

Proposed reform bill would tax student's financial help

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Students who received scholarships or financial aid in excess of tuition and fee costs will have to pay taxes on that money if a federal tax-reform bill is approved by Congress.

The bill, which is expected to be approved this week, will tax all funds granted since Sept. 25, 1985.

Molly Broad, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said according to the bill, "scholarships and fellowships will become taxable to the extent to which they exceed tuition and equipment costs."

For example, if a student receives financial assistance for tuition, fees, room and board in 1986, he will have to claim the amount for room and board as taxable income in 1987.

This provision applies to all financial assistance granted after September 25, 1985, but "it is unclear whether the conferees (bill's authors) intended this retroactive date," she said.

"It is conceivable that this date could be changed, but the work on this was concluded in August," Broad said.

Patricia Clark, associate director for ASU student financial assistance, was surprised to hear the bill was retroactive to 1985.

"That would mean students would have to pay taxes on awards already received," Clark said. "Now students will be taxed on something they didn't know they were going to be taxed on when they got it."

"The rules of the game are being changed after they're already playing."

Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance, said, "The question is where will students get the money needed to pay the taxes when the aid we provide is based on financial calculations of exactly what they needed."

Barberini said another problem is a conflict between the academic year — which runs from September to May — and the tax year — which begins in January.

'Now students will be taxed on something they didn't know they were going to be taxed on when they got it.'
— Patricia Clark

A student receiving aid for the 1986-87 academic year would have to declare half of the financial aid in 1986 tax forms and the other half on 1987 returns.

"It makes for a lot of administrative paper work," Clark said. "They're giving us another task to do and certainly not giving us any more money to do it with."

"I think sometimes Congress does things and doesn't really know the impact of what they've done."

Clark said the new tax requirements would be "taking it out of one hand of federal government and giving it to another."

For example, if a student receives a Pell Grant from the Department of Education that covers more than tuition and fees, that student then would have to file income taxes and give a portion of that money back to the Department of Treasury, she said.

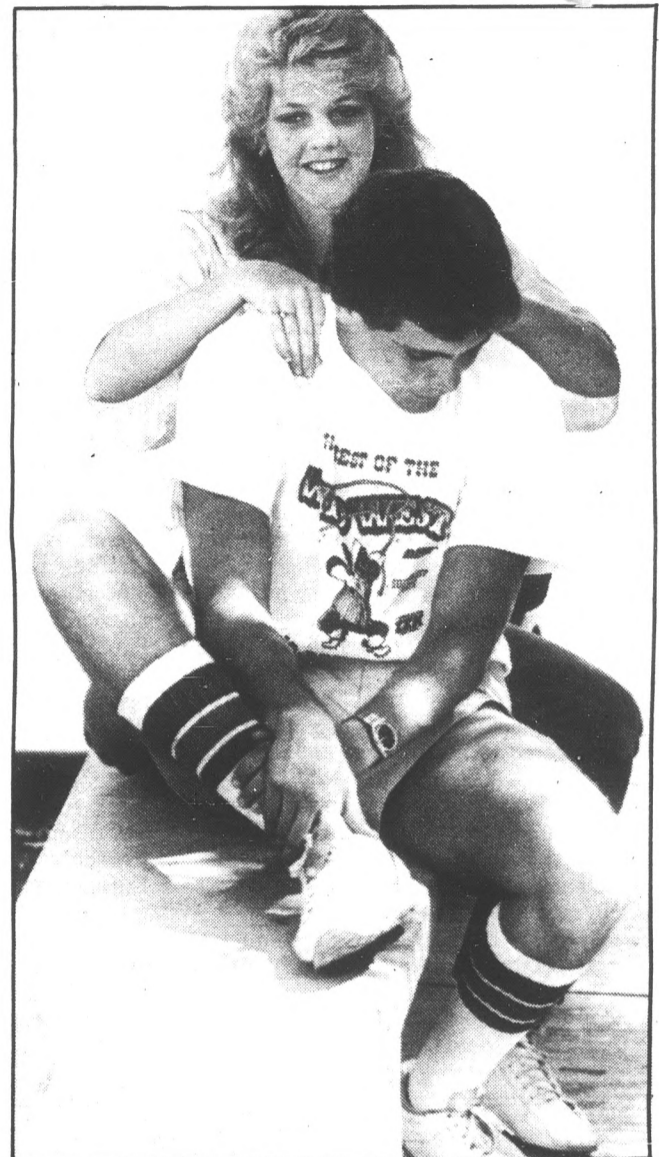
"It defeats the initial intent of providing aid in the first place," Clark said.

Broad said further clarification is needed from Washington to determine how many students will be affected by the provision, but Congress is expected to complete action on the tax-reform bill this month.

She said there will be heated debate on the tax bill and a few members of the Senate have threatened filibuster.

"But in all likelihood, it will be passed by both Houses and the president has indicated he would sign it into law," she said.

"Its effects on higher education are far-reaching. There are positive and negative effects, but the net we'll have to say is negative."



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Bench press

Keith Pekau, a junior aeronautical engineering major, gets a relaxing rubdown outside the Engineering Center Monday afternoon from his girlfriend, Chris McGrath, a freshman electrical engineering major. "She gives a great massage," Pekau said. "It feels especially good after a long day of classes."

Apartment complex lacks security, residents say

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Tempe resident Mike Jarosh thinks there is something wrong at the Meridian Corners apartment complex.

At 10 a.m., Sept. 9, Jarosh's fiancée returned to her home at the complex, 1500 E. Broadway Road, after a brief shopping trip.

She made several trips from the car to her second-story apartment, and then quietly put her groceries away.

Suddenly, she felt someone's arm hook around her neck, and a hand grasp her firmly over the mouth.

Muttering "don't say a word," the attacker sexually assaulted the woman in her own bedroom.

Tempe police describe the man as about 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds, in his late teens or early twenties, with a high

voice and curly dark hair.

He had no facial hair and wore faded jeans but no shirt.

Jarosh, a former Phoenix apartment complex manager, charges that the attack on his fiancée was just one event in a series of thefts and violence at Meridian Corners.

"There is a serious security problem at Meridian," Jarosh said. "I believe that management is grossly negligent of tenant safety in some areas. There are no guards and the lighting is poor."

"When an assault occurs at a complex, management often will circulate flyers to warn tenants of possible dangers. Many times they will even issue small bars to keep windows from being opened."

"Meridian Corners has not done anything. They are ignoring the whole incident," Jarosh said.

Meridian Corners manager, Karen West, called Jarosh's charges "ridiculous."

She said the complex does not have security guards, but does have an assistant manager who walks around at night to help tenants who lock themselves out of their apartment and have minor maintenance problems.

"We don't promise security," West said. "Nothing is going to keep incidents from occurring."

After his fiancée's assault, Jarosh said he went door-to-door in her building, looking for someone who might have seen the attacker.

He could not find a witness, but what he did find surprised him.

"I discovered that things like this happen all the time at Meridian Corners," Jarosh said. "Many people had horror stories to tell."

Jennifer Whidden, an ASU senior and current resident, told

of an encounter with a man with "curly brown hair" on Aug. 30.

"A guy came into my room when we were having some people over," she said. "He acted very strange, and he ended up stealing my purse and a few other items."

"We never saw him again after that."

Whidden also said she saw a man trying to open her window another night while she lay in bed.

She reported both incidents to Tempe police.

Laura Gambucci, an ASU sophomore who has lived at Meridian Corners for a year, said: "I know of people who have had bad experiences here and moved away because of them."

"Whenever anything happens, and it does often, management keeps it quiet."

Another resident said she is "scared to death" because of a sexual assault that occurred at the complex a year ago.

"A girl I know had a guy break in and assault her," she said. "I don't know if she reported that or not."

Nancy Welcher, also a resident, said: "There are vagrants running all over the place, digging through the garbage and stuff at night. There is no security."

Whidden agreed, saying: "Security now is non-existent. We need more lighting and at least some security patrols."

"If I had looked into the situation more carefully, I would not be here now. This is a dangerous place to live."

Tempe Police Officer Steve Crooks said there is "nothing unusually dangerous about Meridian Corners."

"I would say that the record of criminal incidents there stacks up very favorably with other complexes in the area," Crooks said. "I don't think there is any particular problem."

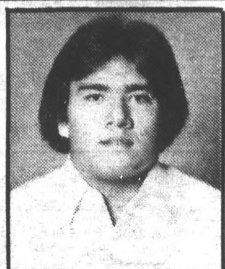
Turn to MERIDIAN, page 7.



Rick Wiley/State Press

Meridian Corners Apartments, 1500 E. Broadway Rd.

inside today



JIM WARNE
ASU strong tackle, injured in last Saturday's game against Michigan State, will be out for at least two weeks. Page 11.

ASU WEATHER
Clear skies with a high of 95 degrees. Expected low is 70.



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nation/world

Former BYU student probed in drug case

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The federal Drug Enforcement Agency has launched an investigation of a former Brigham Young University student's possible linkage to the manufacture of illegal drugs at the school's Cancer Research Center.

DEA spokesman Steve Lough said Monday that no charges have been filed in the case, but a probe is under way.

BYU spokesman Paul Richards said the Mormon Church-owned school has filed a complaint against Charles Oliver Barnes, 30, alleging theft of a hydrogenator from the research lab.

Barnes, from California, was booked on Aug. 26 into the Madison Jail in Phoenix, Ariz., on charges of conspiracy and manufacture of narcotic drugs. He also was booked the same day on a fugitive warrant from Utah, said a jail spokeswoman, who would not give her name.

Richards said Barnes, a student during the 1984-85 fall and winter semesters, returned to BYU in the fall of 1985 and asked a researcher he knew if he could use the Cancer Research Center lab "to sharpen his research skills" so he could get into graduate school.

"The researcher knew him and said fine, he could help him," Richards said. "We became suspicious he may have been producing an illegal substance and confiscated all his material and turned it over to the DEA."

The illegal drug suspected of being manufactured at the school lab is P2P, a substance used in the making of methamphetamines, Richards said, "but DEA is making that determination."

Barnes disappeared at the time the material was confiscated, he said.

"When and if he's charged, which we hope will be soon, we'll have something to say then," said DEA's Lough.

4th bombing in Paris; 1 dead, 51 wounded

PARIS (AP) — A bomb exploded Monday in a crowded waiting room at police headquarters, killing one person and injuring 51 others less than 24 hours after Premier Jacques Chirac announced a crackdown on terrorism.

It was the fourth bombing in Paris in a week. A total of three persons have been killed and more than 100 wounded.

The latest explosion, which demolished the hall where drivers' licenses are issued, happened about 1:50 p.m. on the ground floor of the police headquarters building on the Ile de la Cite, close to Notre Dame Cathedral.

"It was a very violent explosion," one police employee said. "Several persons were thrown several yards."

The bomb was planted despite strict security precautions, which are supposed to include a search by police of every handbag and briefcase brought into the building.

In Beirut, a French-speaking telephone caller took responsibility for the bombing on behalf of a group called the Committee of Solidarity for Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners.

Monday's caller told a Western news agency: "We will be thankful if you inform (French President Francois) Mitterrand and Chirac that the next operation will be at the Elysee," the presidential palace.

As part of the crackdown, France will require visas for the next six months, at least, from visitors who are citizens of any countries except Switzerland and France's 11 fellow members of the European Common Market.

In a country already suffering from a decline in American tourism, both the resurgence of terrorism and the new paperwork required of visitors appeared likely to deflect even more Americans to other vacation destinations.

arizona

Catholic priest missing; canyon search goes on

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — The search for a Roman Catholic priest who disappeared last month at Grand Canyon National Park has turned up no leads, and searchers now will go out only when there are additional clues to pursue, a sheriff's official said Monday.

The Rev. Casper Gensler, 45, a Franciscan priest from Cincinnati, last was seen Aug. 12 when he drove to the canyon for several days of hiking.

Ground personnel searched the canyon's rim and flew in helicopters inside the canyon for eight days beginning Sept. 3, Coconino County sheriff's Capt. Sam Whitted said.

The efforts turned up no trace of Gensler, Whitted said, adding, "We still

believe that he is in the Grand Canyon."

The search's status was changed Thursday to "limited, continuous," meaning that the search for Gensler would be limited to responding to any clues that surface regarding the priest's whereabouts, Whitted said.

Family members and friends were in the area during searching last week, and several flew on helicopter flights so they could appreciate the size of the search area, Whitted said.

Authorities have posted fliers about Gensler's disappearance and are staying in touch with Gensler's relatives in hopes of developing new information, Whitted said.

Gensler, an experienced hiker, was on vacation before starting a year's sabbatical in Chicago. He had visited friends before going to the canyon.

pac-10

USC frat house burns; members keep positive

LOS ANGELES — Although the recent fire at the University of Southern California Sigma Chi's fraternity house destroyed 23 bedrooms and some irreplaceable personal items, fraternity members have developed a positive outlook and say they plan to rebuild soon.

"Things don't stop here. We've got school to think about," said Craig Gebhart, a sophomore active member who lost all of his belongings.

Since fraternity members were living in a university-owned building, the university's insurance will cover the cost of repairs beyond the \$25,000 deductible, said Bill Thompson, director of residence halls.

Thompson said the fraternity members were asked to submit housing applications at a meeting last night if they were interested in student housing. They will most likely be given priority over other applications, he added.

Although most members have personal insurance policies, some belongings are irreplaceable, said Tim Hourigan, Sigma Chi president.

Although members did lose many of their belongings, Hourigan said they were lucky that no one lost his life.

Gebhart, who was in his boxer shorts when he left the burning house, remembers seeing girls running out of their sorority houses with piles of sweatshirts for the fraternity members.

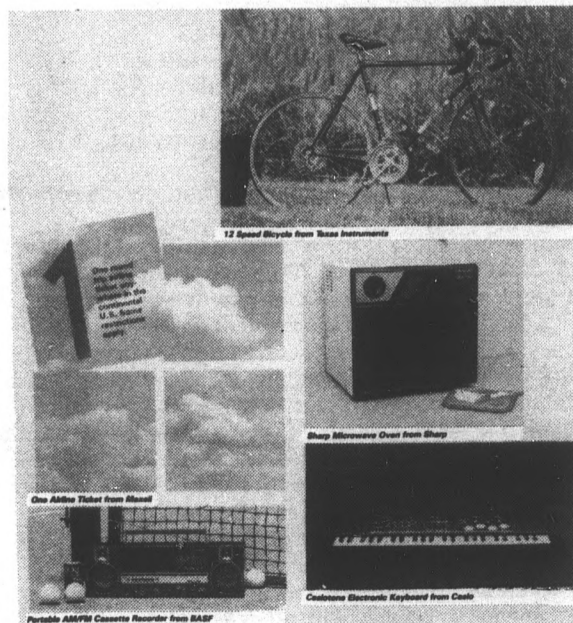
-Daily Trojan



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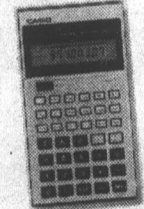


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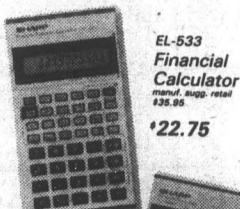


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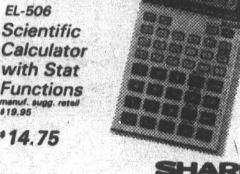


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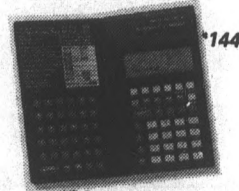


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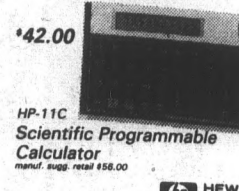
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Electronics Festival

Police commend frats' measures to control parties

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Parties at ASU fraternity houses were kept under control during the first weekend of football season, and University police said Monday they are pleased with the change.

Deputy Chief Doug Bartosh said, "The fraternities kept their part of the bargain and made our job easier over the weekend. They only had a few parties and the parties were kept well under control."

Bartosh said he and other officers did not have to break up any fights at the houses. Three weeks ago, three ASU police officers were injured during a fight on Alpha Drive.

Last weekend marked the first weekend fraternity members held parties since three police officers were injured in fights involving fraternity members Aug. 22, Bartosh said.

Theta Chi President Todd Green said the precautions the house took for security were well worth the effort.

"Everything went smooth on both Alpha Drive and Adelphi Drive," Bartosh said. "Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities did an exceptional job at controlling the crowd at the party they held Friday night."

Green said, "We had between 1,500 and 2,000 people at the party and had no problems. I'm sure the preventative measures we took will show police that we can party in a responsible way."

'The fraternities kept their part of the bargain and made our job easier over the weekend.'

— Doug Bartosh

Green said new security measures the fraternity houses are taking include the following:

- Pairs of Department of Public Safety officers are hired at \$28 an hour to guard party entrances.
- Funds to pay the off-duty police come from "social dues" collected monthly from fraternity members.
- Lists of house members that are of legal drinking age and of those that are not are compiled prior to parties in order to make carding parties at the door more efficient.
- Wristbands are handed out at party entrances to those that have been invited to parties and are of legal drinking age. Those that are spotted without wristbands drinking

alcoholic beverages are asked to leave the party.

• The only people allowed to enter parties are those on the invitation list.

Interfraternity Council President Doug Ducey said the responsibility the fraternities exhibited over the weekend will help the IFC and University police unite and tackle the problem of the parties on Alpha Drive and Adelphi Drive.

Ducey said, "What happened over the weekend proves Greeks can party without causing problems and that something can be done about the problems that have happened because of trouble outsiders bring to the rows."

Chief C. Russell Duncan said because fraternity members are working closely with police, the problem that was getting out of control for the fraternities and police is diminishing.

Duncan said, "We're on our way to adopting a single policy on partying that everyone will agree to, and the parties will be back to normal and under control."

Bartosh said the primary responsibility of controlling rowdiness on both rows belongs to the fraternities because they are serving liquor to mass crowds.

Bartosh said, "If (fraternities) can handle things in the future like they did last weekend, I think the only need for us to be over there will be to direct the excess of students not allowed in the parties off of Alpha Drive and Adelphi (Drive)."

ASU student injured in motorcycle-automobile collision

An ASU student suffered extensive abrasions Monday when his motorcycle collided with a car at the corner of Fifth Street and Maple Avenue.

Namjou, 24-year-old ASU engineering graduate student, collided with a brown Chevy Citation driven by Janice Van Zutphen, 29, of Mesa.

Namjou's motorcycle was traveling east on Fifth Street when Zutphen attempted to make a left turn onto Maple Avenue.

He said the motorcycle slid into the ground sideways and collided with the right rear door area of Zutphen's car.

Namjou was thrown to the ground and received numerous abrasions.

Henke said no citations were issued at the time of the accident and the incident is under investigation.

Tempe police said Ghaffar Ardeshir

Tempe police officer L.E. Henke said

today

Today is a daily calendar of events happening on the ASU campus. The deadline for Today entries will be 10 a.m., the day before desired publication at the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. One item per event will be accepted.

Today entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

Meetings

• **AISES - American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center G-Wing Room 215.

• **Women in Communications** will meet in the MU Pinal Room at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Pamela Reidy will

speak on time management, study skills and goal setting.

• **Ice Hockey Club** will meet in the MU Pima Room at 4:30 p.m. It will be an informational meeting.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** will meet at noon at the Hillel Center, located at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

• **Re-Entry Connection** will meet in the MU Gila Room at noon. The topic of discussion will be "What Will I Be This Time I Grow Up?"

• **Real Life Fellowship** will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "How Can I Become More Like Christ."

• **Circle K International** will meet in the MU Mohave

Room 7 p.m. There will be a guest speaker from Tempe Home Services.

• **Women's Studies Student Association** will meet in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be abortion.

Lectures

• **Zoology Colloquium.** Scott Cooper from the University of California at Santa Barbara, Biological Sciences Department, will discuss "Complex Interactions Among Faunal Assemblages in Stream Pool Ecosystems." The lecture is at the Life Sciences Building C-496, at 4 p.m.



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Let Greeks have their fun

Traditionally, ASU football games are followed by a mad rush to Alpha and Adelpi Drives as Greeks and non-Greeks get ready for some serious partying.

With these parties come some problems. Someone has a bit too much to drink, some arguments develop into knock-down, drag-out fights and things get out of hand.

ASU police deemed it necessary to have extra security this year to prevent any problems that may have come up during the parties. But the police and fraternity representatives could not agree on who should foot the bill for extra security.

After the stalemate, fraternity presidents voted to voluntarily ban all post-game festivities until a decision on the security question was resolved.

Regardless of the outcome, Alpha Drive will be blocked off after football games and only male Greeks or those with "party tickets" will be allowed to enter.

Although there may have been problems in the past, the actions of a few is not reason to go to such extensive measures as having barricades, mounted police and tickets to control access to the areas.

Last Saturday, some Greeks had to get to

their houses by walking through the alley because police would not allow them to enter Alpha Drive.

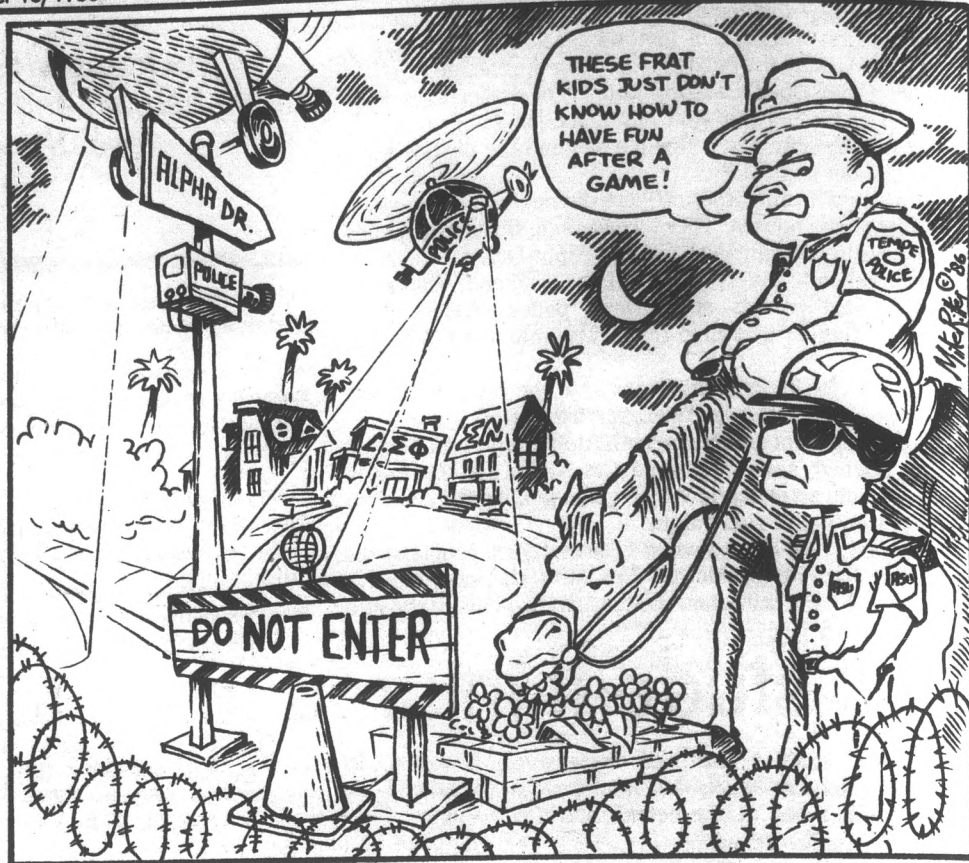
What a waste of police time and effort. Certainly police could be used getting traffic out of Tempe or keeping an eye out for major problems on campus.

A "Big Brother" approach is not the panacea for the problems that may occur at Greek parties after a football game.

In the unsigned editorial of Sept. 15, the *State Press* attacked ASU Parking and Transit Services after many staff members and other students were charged to park in lots on campus Saturday.

According to Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking services, students can park free in lots located on the main campus south of University Drive and in Lot 59 East during football games, provided they have a valid parking sticker.

He said the problem may have stemmed from a communications breakdown with people manning some lots on the main campus, but it would be handled in preparation for Saturday's game against Southern Methodist University.



Candidates should speak on issues, not each other

There must be something in human nature that drives people to attack other people of a different viewpoint. Call it insecurity, self-righteousness, whatever, but people prefer to lay waste to the arguer rather than the argument.

In general, it's not an effective way of getting things done. Last week, a woman in one of my classes, who didn't care much for my column, told me, "Don't take this personally, but where the hell do you get off . . ."

Excuse me, I'm not supposed to take that personally?

It ended up that I fully agreed with her point — males are just as responsible for contraception as females — but no one would ever know by the tone of the discussion. I simply had not articulated that point in the column.

Even if I had not agreed, her approach was such that I would not have been a likely convert. The saying goes that you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

Debaters learn this point quickly. Arguments *ad hominem* are considered a logical flaw. If they hope to win the debate, they must forget about the person behind the argument and pick apart the argument itself.

So why is that we let our politicians get away with such nonsense?

Boiled down, last week's primary elections were more a battle of who slung the dirtiest mud.

Take, for example, the gubernatorial races. Evan Mecham, the Republican winner, scored a major political

Tom Blodgett
Editor



upset by making unfounded charges against Burton Barr. Barr ignored the charges unless he was asked specifically about them. He probably considered it the high road. He found out that it was a toll road.

The Democratic primary was pigs' heaven. Tony Mason made charges about Carolyn Warner's record as state superintendent of public instruction.

Fair enough. Voters should scrutinize a politician's record in office.

Warner denied the charges and brought out more favorable parts of her record. Again, fair enough. She should be able to capitalize on her record as a public servant.

But when Mason closed a large gap in the polls and took enough momentum into the final week to win the election, Warner pushed the panic button.

She ran television ads in which she charged that Mason's only record was nearly running the Phoenix Symphony

Orchestra into bankruptcy.

This from a woman who called Mason a friend at the outset of the campaign. With friends like Carolyn, Tony, you hardly need any enemies.

State attorney general Bob Corbin got into the fray by declaring that the ads were false and misleading, yet did not break any laws. In spite of that declaration, Warner ran the ads on the last weekend of the campaign.

She won the primary handily. The voters, in effect, rewarded her for her dishonesty with them.

If she wins the general election, we have no one but ourselves to blame if she is dishonest with us as governor.

In the District 4 congressional race, Democrat Phil Davis began his general election campaign against Republican John Kyl with a press conference in which Davis said he hoped there would be no mudslinging. He then proceeded to throw the first clod.

I suppose it is a little naive, but let's hope that Arizonans will demand a little more from the candidates this time around.

The word "issue" has become a smoke-screen to make a candidate sound good. Yet how many actually address Arizona's concerns — air pollution, education, home rule for counties, federal transportation funding, Indian and Hispanic issues, etc.

Do we really know who we are electing? I think not. But a good clue might be the one throwing the most mud probably has the least substance.

Letters

Muslims are murderers

Editor:

This letter is in reply to several articles I just read in the *State Press*. The articles were "Racist Ritter Writes Rubbish" and Patrick J. Kucera's editorial. It was the second time this week that articles were published denouncing Ritter's cartoons. I think it is high time someone spoke in Ritter's defense, or better yet, in defense of America.

Why do these people insist on continuously "sticking up" for the Muslims and organizations like the Palestine Liberation Organization. The letter Tom Thorsen wrote made the P.L.O. and the Muslims seem innocent of any terrorist acts. How can one have the gall to write something like this. The majority of these people are criminals. I am not saying that all Muslims or all Palestinians kill, but the majority of them praise the killers, making them just as guilty. Nowhere in his letter did Thorsen mention the latest hijacking of a Pan American 747. Why Tom?

I think the answer is that if the hijacking was mentioned it would have defeated the purpose of his letter. Now it is fairly obvious that these people cannot live without violence. That doesn't bother me, if they want to kill each other, they can go right on doing so. But when they start playing with American lives, that is where I draw the line. Once again the hijacked jet displayed an American flag on its tail. I'm fed up with these "low lifes" threatening American lives to get there way.

I think that Ritter's cartoon was an extremely accurate portrayal of these people. They'll cry and sob about how poor they are and how hard they have it, and to remedy the situation they'll blow up a car. Now, I don't exactly have it easy either, but never have I killed someone to get a point across.

As far as Kucera's editorial goes, I think he should save the ink. Don't tell me that Americans misconceive Muslims for what they really are. They are murderers, plain and simple.

They fight over religion. They refuse to allow others to believe the ways they wish. In America, Catholics are not killing Jews nor are Baptists killing Protestants.

All in all, there seems to be only one answer; fight fire with fire. These people only understand violence and I think it is time we spoke to them in their own language.

It seems that they are not going to be happy until a third world war breaks out. Well, let's see that it does not come to that.

Like I said, if they are stupid enough to disregard human life, that is fine with me. They had just better start showing some regard for the lives of Americans.

Greg Korfus
Senior
U.S. Veteran

Morality not purpose of law

Editor:

The writer of a recent editorial in the *State Press* made the claim that all law is a legislation of morality.

On the contrary, promotion of morality is neither the purpose nor the effect of law. A simpler, more rational basis of law is protection, not morality. Murder was made illegal not because people were worried about the moral state of the murderer, but because they wanted protection from him.

Furthermore, legal sanctions may affect behavior, but certainly not morality. If fear of the law is the only thing preventing a person from hitting a neighbor on the head, is this person any more moral than one who actually does the deed?

To say that morality can be legislated is to say that morality is equivalent to fear of prison.

Alan Filipiski
Department of Mathematics

STATE PRESS

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Expansion

Library plans addition beneath West Lawn for June

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Construction of an \$11.5 million underground addition to Hayden Library is set to begin in June 1987, the project's manager said.

Kim Apel said the 97,000 square-foot addition, which will be under the West Lawn between West Hall and the library, should be completed by February 1989.

The expansion will provide seating for 1,500 students and shelf space for about 375,000 books.

The underground facility will be equivalent in size to the Noble Science Library, which is between the Engineering Research Center and the Psychology Building on Tyler Mall.

The construction activities will take up a major portion of West Hall lawn and Cady Mall, making it necessary to reroute pedestrians around the construction area.

Apel said the two-level facility will be connected to the basement level of Hayden Library.

The new library will be funded by money originally budgeted for two additional floors on Hayden Library by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Apel said Hayden Library was designed to accommodate additions.

"The (University) librarian's assumption

was that the building would be expanded vertically," he said.

But changes in earthquake design requirements since the library was built hindered these plans, he said.

"By adding more weight to the existing structure, the entire structure would have to be modified," he said.

Apel said modification costs would not have been too expensive, but construction would have disrupted services at Hayden Library.

The purchasing and general stores site east of Hayden Library was also considered for expansion, but officials discovered that any structure more than one story high would interfere with air flow to the Central Plant, which houses the University's cooling system.

A potential location between the ASU Bookstore and Physical Education West also was rejected because of the site's distance from the main library.

Apel said use of the open space on the lower level of Hayden Library is a possibility.

"Filling in the moat was considered," Apel said. "In fact, it hasn't been counted out yet."

He said the architects will be given the entire West Lawn area and areas adjoining Hayden Library to work with.



"We're looking to them for the best configuration for this building," Apel said.

When the project is finished, the open space at West Lawn could be raised or depressed to some extent, Apel said.

"The intention is to preserve West Lawn as open space."

Acting Assistant University Librarian Jane Conrow said the expansion is being used as "catch-up space."

Conrow said University libraries should

have enough seating for 20 percent of the student body, but currently can only accommodate 12 percent.

"We're really short-seating the students," she said.

Conrow said library planners are looking at factors such as the distance users will have to travel and security.

"As the library gets bigger and bigger, we want to make sure our users are safe," she said.

Extra student parking decals available beginning Friday

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

More than 700 ASU parking spaces in Lots 40, 41, 42, 44 and in the parking structure will be available to students on Friday, the assistant director of parking and transit services said.

"Each year we allocate so many parking spaces for the faculty," Richard Landreth said. "If the faculty doesn't buy

the spaces in a certain amount of time, we sell them to the students."

Landreth said the decals will be sold at the Parking Services Office in the Campus Inn on Apache Boulevard.

"We sell the decals on a first come first serve basis," he said. "Although we open at 8:30 a.m., in the past we've had students line up at 4 a.m. I don't think this year will be any different."

The prices of the decals range from \$51.67 for Lot 40 to \$77.50 for the parking garage, Lots 41 and 44. Landreth said students can trade in their current decals to save money.

"We're asking students to scrape off their decal and bring it in to us," he said.

"If by chance the lot the student wanted is sold out and they already scraped off their current decal, we'll replace it free of charge."

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Tuesday
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4:00 p.m.
BAC 323

STUDENT HOUR with the Dean

Wednesday
Sept. 17, 1986
4:00 p.m.
BAC 218

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state press 1986 Fall Semester

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ASU planning 6 percent budget cutback, despite regents' vote

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

University Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger told the Faculty Senate Monday ASU is still preparing for a 6 percent state budget cutback, despite a decision by the Arizona Board of Regents not to comply.

The regents had voted to reduce Gov. Bruce Babbitt's 6 percent cutback request to 3.24 percent.

Kinsinger said the 6 percent figure stands because Babbitt has not responded to the board's decision.

He said plans are underway to cut 3.1 percent from the temporary hiring program with reductions in operating expenses and delays in purchases of large equipment.

"We are trying to minimize the losses to students the 6 percent cut might inflict," he said.

In the Senate's first meeting of the year, Associated Students President Chris Cumiskey asked the faculty to consider the validity of the proposed bicycle registration program.

He asked Senate bike riders to envision riding on campus, being pulled over and

given an \$18 ticket for not having their bikes registered.

Cumiskey said, "I ask you to act swiftly if you are concerned about the implications of this program."

In other Senate action:
•College of Liberal Arts senator Dan Brink said he was concerned that ASU researcher Gunter Schwuttke was not consulted when his work was used in a congressional lobbying effort for a \$25 million science and engineering building at ASU.

Schwuttke said his work was used in the lobbying effort without his consent and his

own efforts to obtain one of four \$60 million Department of Defense research centers for the University have been jeopardized.

Kinsinger said "It is not atypical not to consult faculty in the building plans."

"Certainly, (Schwuttke) would take part in detail planning involved in the process should the building be approved," he said.

After the meeting, Brink said: "There is no reason he (Schwuttke) shouldn't have been consulted in this matter. There's no excuse for not touching base with the faculty."

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 6:00 a.m. Monday:

•A brown 1981 Toyota GT, valued at \$6,000, was stolen from the east practice field, police said.

The car was equipped with cruise control and a sunroof, and has California licence plate IPGS063.

•A Sahuaro Residence Hall tenant reported her purse and its contents, valued at \$426, was stolen from her room while she was visiting a friend down the hall.

Police said when she returned from her friend's room she discovered the purse she had left on her desk was gone.

The room was left unlocked, but closed during the student's visit, police said.

Police found the purse nearby with \$421 still in it.

A New York Driver's license, Visa card and a Valley National Bank card were missing, police said.

•The rear window of a blue Chevrolet truck was broken while it was parked in Lot 21, police said. Estimated damages are \$180.

•A Sony AM-FM stereo, valued at \$150, was stolen from a red 1980 Chevrolet truck while it was parked in Lot 63, police said. There are no serial numbers on the stereo to identify it if it is found, police said.

•A student was arrested, booked into Maricopa County Jail and released on his own recognizance on the charge of disorderly conduct, police said.

Police said the charge was brought by another student who said she was sitting in her car at the intersection of McAllister Avenue and Lemon Street when the student arrested allegedly hurled an egg at her and hit her car.

Damages to her car are estimated at \$150, police said.

•Ramon N. Flores was arrested by University police for an outstanding warrant issued Dec. 1, 1982 on the charge

of contempt of court, police said.

Flores was transported by campus police to Price Road and University Drive, where he was taken into custody by Mesa police.

•Two female Sahuaro Residence Hall tenants reported a Caucasian male exposed himself Aug. 30 on the second floor of the Language and Literature Building, and calling them obscene names, police said.

The women said the man had harassed them on several occasions, police said.

Police said the women said they had called him a "dick" and he retaliated by pulling his pants down and saying, "I'll show you what one is."

•A motorcycle cover, valued at \$75, was stolen from a student's motorcycle that was parked in Lot 64, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

The following incidents were reported by Tempe Police for the period ending midnight Monday:

•An ASU student was apprehended by police Saturday night for removing a number from the marquee at the Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache Road.

The hotel had the wrong score for the ASU-Michigan State game posted on the

marquee, and the student removed the number in an effort to correct it.

The student claimed he "just wanted to stick up for his school," police said.

A police search of the man also indicated that he was in possession of a white crystalline substance.

•Someone attacked an ASU student at the corner of Scottsdale Road and First

The man yelled at the student then ran over to him and struck him in the face several times before fleeing the intersection.

Street on Sept. 11, police said.

The student was waiting in his car for a red light to change when he was accosted by a man parked beside him.

The attacker was in his early 20s, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds, with black hair.

Police said the man spoke broken English and drove a dark blue or black late model Mazda RX-7.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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Banned novel prompts run on Kentucky bookstores, libraries

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — William Faulkner's novel "As I Lay Dying" collected dust for years in libraries and bookstores in western Kentucky, but it has become a hot item since the book was banned in the Graves County School District.

"If they tell us we can't read something, everybody is going to read it," said Johnna Polivick, a Graves County High School senior.

Since the ban was imposed last week, copies of the 1930 Nobel Prize-winning novel have been checked out not only from the county public library, where a waiting list has been started, but also from libraries in several adjoining counties.

"People are just curious and like to see what the scuttlebutt is all about," said Thomas Sutherland, director of the Paducah Public Library in nearby McCracken County.

The three Readmore bookstores in

Paducah and Murray sold out their small stock of the book as soon as it was banned, said sales clerk Mark Smiddy. At least 100 copies are expected to arrive next week, he said.

"There's been more than a run on the book," said Smiddy. "We've had five or six people at a time coming in and wanting to discuss it. Whether or not people agree with the obscenity in the novel, so far all have been against the ban."

The controversy started when the book was assigned to a sophomore English class at the high school. The students in Delora English's literature class took their final test on the Faulkner novel, then returned the books Thursday.

The novel was one of about a dozen approved by the school's language arts department on the advice of local college professors and the American Library Association.

It was selected as an early example of the

stream-of-consciousness literary style. In the book, individual members of a rural family react to their mother's death and burial.

One student, 16-year-old Chris Hill, objected to some of the language in the book. His mother, LaDone Fields Hill, asked the principal to assign her son a different book, then presented her case to the school board.

In an impromptu vote the board banned the novel. None of the board members had read the book.

The Graves County Baptist Association, made up of about 40 Southern Baptist-affiliated churches, applauded the decision to ban what it called "filthy literature." But the Kentucky chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has said it will take legal action if a hastily formed school board review committee does not approve the book.

Not all students are pleased with the ban, said principal Jerald Ellington.

"The students in our other English sections are quite upset now that they're not going to get to read it," he said.

Most teachers in the school "were disappointed at the procedure by which the school board went about banning the book," Ellington said. "We were not involved in the decision-making process."

Suzanne Post, executive director of the state ACLU chapter, was delighted at the sudden demand for the novel.

"Isn't it wonderful?" she said. "There's no better way to hype a book than to ban it."

Post, who coincidentally wrote her master's thesis on "As I Lay Dying," said the story is not considered one of Faulkner's best, "but it deals with an issue that very few American artists have dealt with — death and dying."

Meridian

Continued from page 1.

According to Tempe police statistics, Meridian Corners has been the site of one sexual assault, two burglaries, 10 incidents of criminal damage, and 19 thefts since January.

"The number of thefts may be a little high, but let's face the fact that everybody has a theft problem," Crooks said. "By the same token, only having two burglaries there in six months is outstanding."

Jarosh said that in addition to the lack of security, Meridian Corners is not keeping proper track of master keys to the apartments.

"My fiancée requested on three different occasions that

ASU seminar unites NASA, researchers

By MARY MICKLE

State Press

Scientists interested in conducting space experiments have an opportunity to discuss their plans with NASA officials at a workshop continuing today at ASU.

NASA scientists, engineers and investigators are discussing potential exploration of the planets in the solar system, said geology professor Ronald Greeley, who is coordinating the workshop.

"We are trying to see what experiments can be done on the space station that relate to planetary formation and evolution," Greeley said.

He said some investigators have conducted feasibility experiments, when only parts of the experiment are performed to test for complications. Their results will be presented at the workshop.

The experiments were conducted in a "microgravity" facility, a KC-135 four-engine jet aircraft flown by NASA in which there are short periods of weightlessness. This airplane is located at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

Future planetary experiments will be conducted on the space station, which NASA plans to have in permanent orbit around the earth by 1995.

The space station will be used to conduct experiments, observe the earth from orbit and to launch shuttles to the moon, Greeley said.

The workshop began Monday and continues this morning in the MU Mohave Room.

nobody be let in her apartment without her knowledge," he said. "Yet she repeatedly ran into exterminators, maintenance men, and all kinds of people. It seems like everybody has keys to those apartments."

West said: "We are very tough about our key policy. We only give out keys through the written permission of a tenant or to the exterminator that comes by once a month."

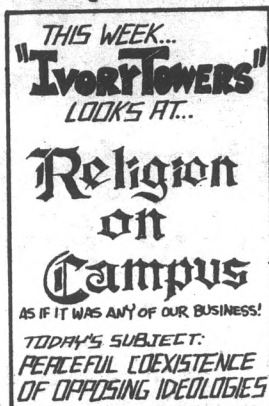
West refused further comment on the matter. Lincoln Properties, the company that owns Meridian Corners, referred all questions back to West.

Meridian Corners resident Claudia Yastick had her scooter stolen from the complex on July 30.

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Drug abuse Reagan demands required testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, unveiling his plan to attack drug abuse in America, ordered the executive branch Monday to set up mandatory tests for federal workers in sensitive jobs.

But Reagan's program drew immediate resistance from the American Civil Liberties Union and labor organizations representing federal employees.

In an Oval Office where he signed the order and put his name on letters to Congress accompanying a series of legislative proposals, Reagan said, "This is the federal government's way of just saying 'no' to drugs."

Reagan's move came one day after he and his wife, Nancy, made a nationally televised broadcast, appealing to people's consciences and their sense of patriotism, for help in waging war on drug abuse.

With the formal announcement of his anti-drug abuse plan, including Reagan's endorsement of capital punishment for certain drug-related offenses, the president joined members of

Congress who have been scrambling to enact new measures of their own.

But beyond the consensus in official Washington that something must be done about the drug abuse problem, there were indications that some suggested solutions face heavy obstacles:

—Leaders of federal employee unions, and the ACLU, challenged the administration to define "sensitive" jobs.

Said Alan Adler, legislative counsel of the ACLU: "The president's proposal is a blatant violation of the rights of American workers to be free of search and seizure without probable cause."

—Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger spoke out vehemently against a proposal, included in legislation passed overwhelmingly by the House last Thursday, to require the president to dispatch U.S. military forces within 45 days to the nation's borders to interdict drug traffic.

—House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, questioned

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Rehabilitation center survey reports marked

Age of 1st-time user falls to under 12½

BOSTON (AP) — Sixty-five percent of youths surveyed in drug rehabilitation centers in eight states say they had been using drugs for more than a year before their parents became suspicious, according to a report released Monday.

Forty-six percent said they were under 12½ when they started using drugs. More than two-thirds said they have used cocaine, more than double the number in a similar survey last year.

The survey was conducted Sept. 5 on 880 youths aged 12 to 21 who were being treated at Straight Inc.'s eight centers, said James Murray, director of the New England center of the non-profit rehabilitation program.

Of those youths, 69 percent said they had used cocaine, compared to 27.6 percent questioned in a

1985 survey of Straight youngsters and 7.1 percent in 1984.

The high percentage of cocaine users was surprising "to the extent that a year ago our figures were so low," Murray said. "I think what's frightening is that cocaine is being marketed toward teen-agers."

Crack, a highly potent, smokable form of cocaine gaining popularity, especially reflects that trend, he said. "We're now selling the drug in vials available for \$10 to \$15 instead of a gram costing more than \$100," he said.

The survey also indicated the average age of a first-time user dropped half-year to 12, said Murray. Seventy percent of those surveyed said they were introduced to drugs by their friends, and 61 percent said they had used alcohol before drugs. More than one-third said they first tried drugs at home.

An overwhelming majority of those surveyed admitted they were involved in crimes whether or not they had been caught or arrested, he said. Ninety-five percent said they had committed

misdeemeanors; 60 percent admitted to

percent had shoplifted; and 100 percent involved in vandalism.

"Clearly, if we could pull drugs and out of the lives of these young people, we a lot of other problems as well," Murray said.

Although the Straight program has any marked increase in teen-agers for crack abuse, Murray said, many crack users are expected to rehabilitation programs the longer t circulation.

"Kids using crack are going to ge into so much trouble so quickly that t to seek help sooner" than other ty users, Murray said.

At the news conference, Straight, has treated more than 3,000 youth parents since it was founded in St. Fla., in 1976, also announced plans to seminars to educators or other profe work with children to help them de drug use.

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Testing of 'sensitive' federal employees

the administration's commitment to putting enough money into the new anti-drug abuse campaign.

"The president said Sunday that you can't just throw money at the problem," Wright said. "That's true. You can't just throw words at the problem, either. You've got to have some money to do it right."

Reagan's executive order, requiring mandatory tests for federal workers in sensitive jobs and voluntary screening for the rest of the civilian federal workforce, took effect upon his signature.

"We're getting tough on drugs, and we mean business," Reagan said as Vice President George Bush looked over his shoulder.

"To those who are thinking of using drugs, we say: 'Stop.' And to those who are pushing drugs, we say: 'Beware,'" the president declared.

White House counsel Peter Wallison, who briefed reporters on the president's program, said "there isn't a ballpark figure" for

how many of the government's 2.8 million civilian employees will be affected by the mandatory testing.

Some published reports, however, have put the number as high as 1.1 million.

Under Reagan's order, those federal employees caught using drugs will be subject to penalties ranging from private reprimands to suspension. Federal employees in "sensitive positions," as defined by their agency heads, will not be permitted to remain on duty if they are found to use illegal drugs.

All employees found using drugs will be referred for counseling, treatment or rehabilitation, the order says.

The president, reversing an earlier position, endorsed the provision in the House bill providing for the death penalty "for those who intentionally cause death while committing an offense."

marked increase in teen-age drug abuse

50 percent admitted to felonies; 97 percent arrested; and 100 percent had been arrested.

"We could pull drugs and alcohol out of the hands of these young people, we can address the problems as well," Murray said.

"The straight program has not detected the increase in teen-agers seeking help," Murray said, many more young people are expected to be entering the programs the longer the drug is in the streets.

"Crack are going to get themselves arrested so quickly that they are going to be a burden" than other types of drug use.

In a conference, Straight, which said it has arrested more than 3,000 youths and their parents, was founded in St. Petersburg, Fla. It announced plans to provide free counseling or other professionals who can help them detect signs of



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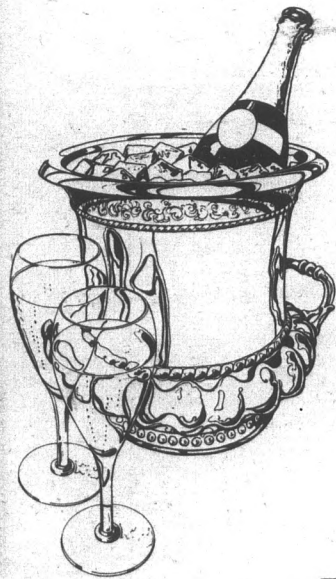
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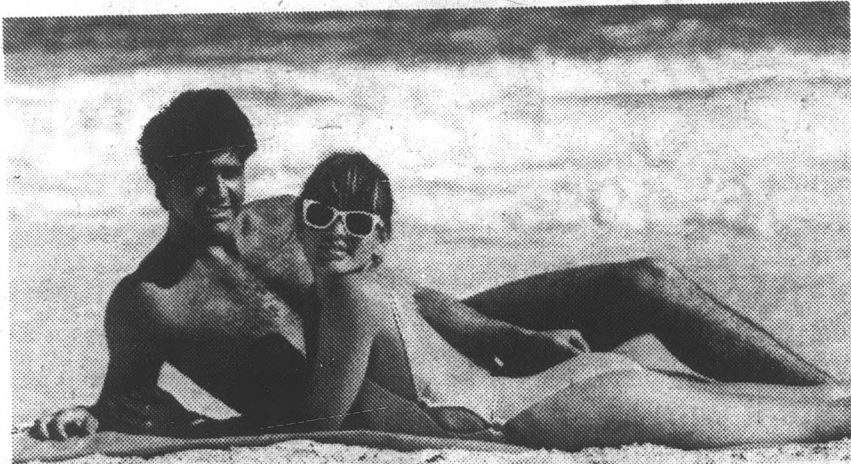
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Casualties

Two key players injured in Michigan State battle

By BOB HEILER

State Press

Football is like war: you trade bodies for real estate. And like any war, if you check in after a major battle, you'll find some people recuperating from injuries.

ASU's offensive line suffered some setbacks Saturday against Michigan State; and with Southern Methodist coming to Tempe off a 45-3 victory over Rice, the squad needs to function at peak efficiency.

The two players injured in Saturday's game were offensive tackles Jim Warne and Danny Villa. Although it was too soon to be sure, ASU trainer Troy Young had some information on their status.

Danny Villa has experienced soreness in his left foot; but his X-rays came out negative, according to Young.

"Right now, it's just a matter of waiting until the soreness goes away," Young said.

"We hope to have him back for SMU."

Warne's injury, however, is somewhat more serious and time-consuming to rehabilitate.

"Jim has a strain of the medio-collateral ligament," Young said, referring to the ligament on the top Warne's left knee, which holds the patella (knee cap) in place.

Young said that after the soreness goes away a bit in Warne's knee, he will have to strengthen it with a regimen of rehabilitation exercises, including quadricep extensions and hamstring work.

Coach John Cooper had remarked in the locker room after the game that "Warne looked pretty bad to him." He said he expected to lose him for quite a while.

Young also commented on Scott Stephen, who saw limited action in the Michigan State game due to a shoulder injury sustained in a fumble-recovery drill on the first day at Camp Tontozona.

"He (Stephen) played and didn't have any problems or sustain any more injuries," Young said. "So I think it's safe to say he can play against SMU."



Michael Scully/State Press

Strong tackle Jim Warne is carried off the field by assistant trainer. Warne injured his left knee midway thru the 3rd quarter on a play from scrimmage and never returned to the game.

Conservative scheme works in ASU win



Michael Scully/State Press

Sun Devil coach John Cooper hugs defensive back Jeff Joseph after a blocked field goal preserved ASU's 20-17 win over Michigan State. Joseph made a key sack to stop a Spartan drive on the play before the field goal attempt.

How 'bout them Devils?

I have never seen so many fans walking out of Sun Devil Stadium with such a look of relief on their faces as I did Saturday night after Darrin Willis, not Jeff Joseph, blocked a Michigan State field goal to preserve a 20-17 ASU win.

To have a third consecutive game decided by a last-minute field goal by the opposition (remember UA and Arkansas last year?) would have been more than I could take. It may have been enough to drive me to drink.

But all worked out in the end. The Devils won their opener for the first time since 1983 and are a step closer to gaining national recognition in the wire service polls.

I was, however, a bit concerned about something. There seemed to be an awfully conservative trend in the play-calling of the ASU coaches, both on offense and defense. With as much as the Spartans were throwing the ball, there was a time when I wondered which team was from the Pac-10 and which was from the Big 10.

But on closer analysis it all became clear, and I understood exactly what Sun Devil coach John Cooper had in mind.

He was trying to win the game and was doing what he had to do to achieve that end.

There are few things in this world I hate more than conservative football. I would rather have nails driven through my palms than watch a team run the ball play after play, but when it's working you can hardly argue too much.

I did think Cooper and offensive coordinator Jim Colletto needed to throw the ball more on first down. An off-tackle run on first down every series will only fool a defense for so long.

But with starting offensive tackles Jim Warne and Danny Villa out with leg injuries and inexperienced replacements in freshman Fedel Underwood and sophomore Scott Kirby in the game, I'm sure the coaches were concerned about what could happen. But there was no reason to be. The running game worked all night, and quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst was not sacked.

And while it seems on the surface that the Devils got conservative in the second half, a closer look tells a different story.

The offense wasn't really all that conservative for a Cooper-coached team. He likes about a 60-40 run-pass ratio and was not too far from that with the 46 rushes and 22 passes the Devils had.

The Devils threw more in the second half than they did in the first, and the only times they went for the long ball were both in the second half. If not for a holding penalty, one of those would have been good for about 50 yards to split end

Turn to TAYLOR, page 14.

First Noelle

Fridrich ready to fill Stahl's kneepads at setter

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Recruited by coach Debbie Brown to fill Regina Stahl's shoes at setter, freshman Noelle Fridrich has already stepped into the lineup, displaying the talent and leadership ability to be a key factor for the ASU



Debbie Brown

volleyball team this season and in the future.

Fridrich, who at 5 feet 7 has a 28-inch vertical jump and was an all-city high school player in Chicago, has impressed Brown enough to see action in all three Sun Devil matches so far.

"She has qualities you don't find in a lot of players," Brown said. "She is quick, a tremendous athlete and an intense competitor."

"Noelle is a scrap and scrape player. She was the second tallest player on her club team, so she is used to playing that way."

Recruited primarily to play setter, Fridrich has been utilized by Brown as a hitter because of her outstanding defensive skills.

"I recruited her to back up Regina at setter," Brown said. "But she is doing such a good job in the back row that she hasn't had the chance to play there much."

"Defensively she is really good, and she is a smart hitter," she said. "We need to play her as much as possible right now. I don't know how much experience she will get at setter this fall, but I intend to play her there a lot in the spring. This year with Noelle I can give Regina a rest."

Fridrich said she is happy to be playing for the Sun Devils.

"I like to play hitter," she said. "I like defense a lot."

"I expected to have to work hard, but I'm

'Noelle is a scrap and scrape player. She was the second tallest player on her club team, so she is used to playing that way.'

— Debbie Brown

excited about playing. I've never played with such high-caliber players. They are fun to work with, everyone is encouraging."

In addition to her tremendous athletic talent, Brown is impressed with her personality and vocal manner on the court.

"She is very energetic and has a kind of bubbly personality," she said. "She is always positive and really pushes hard in practice. She is very critical of herself, which makes her work even harder. She is very coachable, and pays attention to what you tell her."

"She is not afraid to talk or speak up, which is different than most freshman players. We had a team meeting at the very beginning of the season, and she didn't hesitate at all to speak her mind."

Fridrich feels that she will have no trouble leading the team at setter in the future.

"I like the leadership role," she said. "I talk a lot and can get everyone together. I think I can lead the team and do the job, but I need more experience at setter."

Brown said that Fridrich has a style similar to Stahl's.

"They are a lot alike," she said. "They are both short and like a quick offense. Regina had more experience playing setter in high school though."

Fridrich said playing behind Stahl has been a learning experience for her.

"Regina has been really helpful," she said. "Just watching her I've learned a tremendous amount."

Concerning the Sun Devils' upcoming matches against UCLA and USC, Fridrich said she is excited.

"I'm really excited about this weekend," she said. "This is the best conference in the nation. I'm not too nervous right now, but that usually comes the night before the match. I've never been to California, so I'm looking forward to it."

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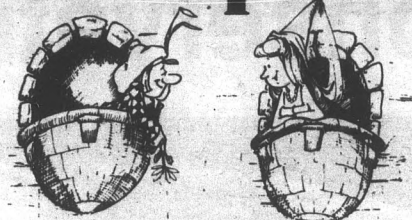
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New York Giants' defense regains pride with win

By the Associated Press

Stung by mediocre performances the first week of the 1986 season, the NFL's elite defenses reasserted themselves Sunday.

"Losing in Dallas after leading going into the fourth quarter really hurt our pride," said linebacker Carl Banks of the New York Giants, who surrendered 31 points to the Cowboys after finishing second in the NFL in defense to the Bears last season. "When we looked at the films, it hurt. And when the coach got on us, it hurt."

So the hurting Giants took it out on San Diego, beating the Chargers 20-7 and holding to one touchdown a team that had scored 50 points in its opener with Miami. In the process, the Giants intercepted five Dan Fouts passes and recovered two fumbles.

In all, there were 468 points scored in Sunday's 12 games plus New England's 20-6 Thursday night win over the New York Jets. That's a 17.8 points per team compared to the first weekend when NFL teams averaged 23.4 points and totaled 655 points in 14 games.

This week's defensive efforts included:

- Those same 50-point Dolphins, who had given up more than 200 yards rushing in their previous game, held Indianapolis to 75 and beat the Colts 30-10. "Effort comes from understanding what you're doing and this week we understood a lot better," said rookie linebacker John Offerdahl.
- The champion Chicago Bears, who surrendered 31 points to Cleveland, were much stingier in 13-10 overtime win over Philadelphia. The Bears intercepted four passes and recovered three fumbles, including one on the kickoff in overtime that set up Kevin Butler's game-winning field goal.
- The Los Angeles Raiders, who lost a bizarre (considering the defenses involved) 38-36 game to Denver the first week, got things back to normal in Washington. Normal wasn't good enough, however — the Redskins won 10-6, leaving the Raiders 0-2 for the first time in 22 years.
- The New Orleans Saints picked off seven passes by two Green Bay quarterbacks as new Coach Jim Mora won his first NFL game, 24-10 and Minnesota's Jerry Burns won his

first as two turnovers in the first four minutes led to a 23-10 win over Tampa Bay.

All of that, particularly for the teams with a history of defense, stemmed from defensive ego — good defensive units seem to have a deep personal pride that transcends winning or losing. The result is intensity.

"It was like two heavyweights out there," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team has given up just 20 points in two games, said of the Redskins-Raiders contest.

The Bear defense, very upset with itself after its first game despite the 41-31 victory over Cleveland, was more sanguine Sunday.

But the best example of defensive thinking may have come from nose tackle Jim Burt of the Giants, who got up for San Diego by walking out on the Chargers' 50-28 win over Miami.

After watching the first half, Burt asked Coach Bill Parcells to turn off the tape.

"I can't stand this track meet anymore, Bill," Burt said. "It makes me sick to my stomach."

Ohio State's bad start worries fans but not Bruce

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State is off to its worst start since Grover Cleveland was in the White House and many Buckeye followers are worried.

But Buckeye coach Earle Bruce is not one of them.

The last time Ohio State lost its first two games was 1894, when the Buckeyes fell to Akron 12-6 and Wittenberg 6-0.

So far in this, Ohio State's 97th season of intercollegiate football, the Buckeyes have shown a similar lack of firepower in dropping a 16-10 decision to Alabama in the Chase Kickoff Classic and a 40-7 humiliation against Washington Saturday in Seattle.

The pressure is on, not only on the team

but also the eight-year coach of the Buckeyes.

"I've been traveling through the alleys and staying away from everyone," Bruce said with a laugh Monday at his weekly news conference. He joked that he has started checking the undercarriage of his car for bombs prior to starting out in the morning.

Not since 1911 has a Buckeye team had a slower start offensively. That was the team managed a pair of opening victories on a total of nine points.

The natives are restless, as are members of the largest alumni organization in the country. Ohio State started the 1986 season

with a .705 winning percentage. Buckeye fans are not accustomed to losing.

Ohio State did not lose a fumble through the first eight weeks of the last season. Through eight quarters this year, the Buckeyes have fumbled eight times and have lost the ball four times.


Local radio stations have been besieged with callers criticizing Bruce's play-calling. In the Washington game, sophomore tailback Vince Workman ran the ball on 12 of the first 13 plays.

But Bruce blames execution, not play-calling.

"I call the play and I'm always going to call the play. The day I don't is the day I get out of coaching," Bruce said. "I don't take the responsibility (when a play fails). I don't blame it on the coaches or players or media. . . . I know that when you point your finger at somebody there are three fingers pointing back at you."

Despite the two losses, Bruce remained optimistic. Colorado, also 0-2, visits Ohio Stadium Saturday, where the Buckeyes have lost just once in their last 21 games. Besides, history is on their side: In 1894, after losing their first two, the Buckeyes beat Antioch, 32-0.

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Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Groping for greatness

ASU defensive end Jim Reynosa recovers a Lorenzo White fumble in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. The fumble led to the winning field goal in the Sun Devils' 20-17 victory.

49ers Montana: future questionable

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana underwent back surgery Monday, with the verdict still unknown whether the San Francisco 49ers quarterback will be able to continue playing football.

"He did undergo surgery, and he is resting comfortably," said St. Mary's Hospital spokeswoman Bobbi Fischer, who refused to give any details of the operation.

It was reported, however, that the surgery involved cutting away a portion of the damaged disc that extended out from the spine, without the necessity of fusing the vertebrae.

The 49ers said reports on Montana's condition would be issued from time to time.

On Sunday, team physician Dr. Michael Cunningham said of the \$1 million-a-year player, "There is a chance he won't play football again. I think there is a general consensus that Joe will play again, but there is also the risk that even if the surgery is successful, it won't relieve that pain."

Montana, 30, has a history of back pain. The problem was aggravated during the first game of the season, while throwing a pass in the 49ers' 31-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, in which he completed 32 of 46 passes for 356 yards.

With Montana on the sidelines, the 49ers lost 16-13 Sunday to the Los Angeles Rams with former Rams' backup quarterback Jeff Kemp at the helm.

Taylor

Continued from page 11.

Aaron Cox.

Certainly Van Raaphorst wanted to throw the ball more than he did, but when he did throw, he was very good. The numbers (12 of 22, 123 yards, two touchdowns and one lucky interception) were not spectacular, but they showed how much he has improved since last year.

Van Raaphorst was much more disciplined than in any other game I have seen him play. When receivers were covered he threw the ball away rather than try to force the ball into coverage. On the one occasion he was really pressured, he tucked the ball in and ran for six yards, something the coaches have said he will have to do more of this year.

But while I have seen conservative offensive game plans from ASU in the past, rarely have I seen a Sun Devil defense play with the discipline it showed Saturday.

Stopping Lorenzo White was the key for the defense, and it accomplished that totally. But in doing so, it almost gave up too much in return.

Spartan quarterback Dave Yarema had receivers,

The operation involves the removal of portions of one and possibly two discs near the base of Montana's spine. At Montana's request, the location of the surgery and who will do it have not been released.

Experts say such an operation involves several days in the hospital, six or eight weeks of recuperation and orders not to lift anything heavy for at least three months.

"I think we expect to face this entire season without Joe," said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh.

Wide receiver Dwight Clark, one of Montana's best friends, said that he thought it was a joke when Montana told him how badly his back was injured.

Dr. Robert Gamburd, a team back specialist, said Montana would not be able to play without the operation.

"We discovered the herniated disc on Friday," Gamburd said. "He made the decision to go ahead and have the surgery. He's a very tough guy. He was very professional about it. He has been aware for a while that surgery might be a possibility. He is having this done because he wants to play pro football again."

Gamburd said the surgery will involve "taking a bone off" to get to the damaged fifth lumbar disc, which will be removed. He said the disc is pressing on a nerve, and there is some urgency in operating now so Montana doesn't suffer lasting nerve damage.

particularly his tight ends and running backs, open underneath the coverage all night, and the defensive line did not get much pressure on Yarema, allowing him to look for the open man.

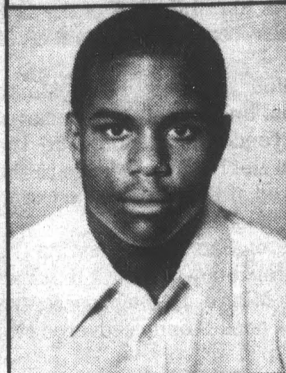
Indeed, the Devils only blitzed four times all night. But three of those resulted in big plays for ASU: a sack by inside linebacker Greg Clark which ended MSU's next-to-last drive, an important incompletion under heavy pressure by Saute Sapolu and the key sack by Jeff Joseph on third and one from the ASU nine-yard-line.

Defensive coordinator Larry Marmie said it was a Catch-22 situation with the defense. The Devils were not getting pressure without the blitz, but by using it less often, it was more effective when it was called.

So it was a conservative game. Maybe it wasn't the most exciting game to watch, at least until Willis' blocked field goal. But it was a win, which puts the team in a hell of a lot better position than it was at the same point last year.

For me, a win in a relatively unexciting game beats the crap out of a pass-filled loss every day of the week.

State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



Darrin Willis



Christy Nore

Defensive back Darrin Willis and volleyball player Christie Nore have been selected the State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week for their respective performances over the weekend.

Willis, a 5-foot-11, 170-pound free safety answered all questions about whether he would be able to fill the shoes of the departed David Fulcher. He blocked a Michigan State field goal with nine seconds remaining in the game to preserve a 20-17 Sun Devil victory.

He also contributed one unassisted tackle and assisted on five others as the ASU defense limited running back Lorenzo White, the Spartans' Heisman Trophy candidate, to just 61 yards on 24 carries — a paltry 2.6 average.

Nore, an outside hitter, helped the ninth-ranked volleyball team up its unblemished record to 3-0 with victories over Oregon and Oregon State.

Against the Ducks on Friday afternoon Nore had a career-high 24 kills, a team high, in the Devils 3-2 (15-7, 9-15, 15-10, 7-15 and 15-8) win.

Saturday she also led the team in kills with 17 as ASU downed the Beavers 3-2 (15-2, 9-15, 15-2, 12-15 and 15-8).

Also nominated this week were inside linebacker Greg Clark and volleyball player Regina Stahl.

Clark, a 6-1, 225-pound junior, led ASU with 18 tackles (nine unassisted and nine assisted), and was a major factor in bottling up White.

Stahl, a setter on the volleyball team, was instrumental in the Sun Devils' weekend victories. Her sets allowed Nore to accumulate her 41 combined kills in the two matches as well as setting up 22 for Tammy Webb against Oregon Friday.

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Personal

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ALPHA PHI'S congratulate Ron Jordan and John Wolfe on becoming Phi Men. We love you babes!

ANNETTE ENCISO (JB): Today's your day! Happy 19th Birthday. (TGFTS) Love your bo, Greg.

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BW- LISTEN my children and you shall hear that BW's 38th is finally here. SR.

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BW- YOU are dear, I send cheer on your special day of the year- SN.

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HENRY: HAPPY Birthday! Have a good one. R and R.

HEY ARLOTTA! First my best friend- now my ADPI little sis! I love you! Traci.

JODI- MY ADPI 'll sis is the best! Lots of fun times coming Pata, Karen.

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PAGE, LET'S take a nap! I'll bring the Australian bubbly. Your place? See ya! B.C.

PI SIGMA Epsilon- Congratulations on a new year and let's all "Rise to New Heights!"

ROBBIE K/ Missy has confirmed that yesterday was 6. Can't wait for the bubbles, will share. I love you always. C.J.

ROBYN WEISS- My little sis! Fun and memories in store with ADPI! Pi love, Kathy.

RON JORDAN, we'll take you up on that dinner offer, how about the Pointe? Alpha Phi's, Robyn, Lisa, and Debbie.

SOFT ONE, I'm so happy to be stuck with you. Love, your Man.

TRACY JENSEN- I'm psyched to be your ADPI big sis! Fun times! Pi love, Kathy.

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- Bell Windjammer Bike Helmet. Reg. \$32.95, Sale \$23.93
- REI Trekker II Hiking Shoes. Reg. \$34.95, Sale \$19.93
- REI Cargo Jeans. Reg. \$21.50, Sale \$14.93

*No purchase necessary.

Enter our Grand Opening Sweepstakes!*

Grand Prize: Six-day ski vacation for two at Park City Ski Area in Utah. Air transportation by Western Airlines.

1st Prize: REI Camping Outfit. Includes the REI 747 Jumbo Wide Body Quallofil* Sleeping Bag with Hood, REI Family Backpacker Tent for four and the REI Super Pack.

2nd Prize: REI Summit Quality ET-2 Hobitat Tent. A four-season, free-standing tent for two.

3rd Prize: REI Novara AT Bicycle. An all-purpose, all-terrain bike suited for commuting and country-road riding. Plus many more prizes!

*DuPont certification mark.

Sign up for the REI Valle del Sol Bike Tour,
Sunday, September 28.

REI is proud to sponsor this event, sanctioned by the League of American Wheelmen for the benefit of the Phoenix Velodrome Association and the Greater Arizona Bicycling Association.

Cyclists of all abilities will enjoy this scenic, variable-distance tour. Complete trip distances are 25, 50, 62.5 or 100 miles. All rides begin and end at the REI store at the corner of Priest and Southern in Tempe. For details call REI at (602) 967-5494 or the Greater Arizona Bicycling Association at (602) 820-9033.



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Tempe grand opening weekend hours:

Fri. (9/19) 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sat. (9/20) 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Sun. (9/21) 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sale week hours:

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sun. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

