



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Peter Bensinger

Peter Bensinger, a former Drug Enforcement Agency administrator, told students in the MU Arizona Room Monday that stricter laws are needed to fight the growing drug problem. "People who break drug laws need to be punished," he said. "They should be sent to jail, given stiffer fines and have to do community service." Story, page 3.

ASU enrollment rises, reaches all-time high

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU's fall enrollment reached an all-time high of 41,540, increasing 982 students, but enrollment at ASU West declined by 327 students, according to figures released Monday.

Alan Carroll, University budget director, said only 2,142 students enrolled at ASU's developing west-side branch campus, though the administration was expecting more than 2,800.

ASU West enrolled 2,529 students in 1985 and 2,246 in 1984.

Gerald McSheffrey, ASU West vice president, said he is disappointed in the decline.

"People are just getting to know us," McSheffrey said. "I would have preferred to have a marginal increase, rather than a marginal decrease, but we're still optimistic."

He said enrollment may have declined because it is the first time ASU West is offering degree programs, and the administration concentrated on those rather than general educational courses.

McSheffrey said he expects ASU West enrollment to "sharply increase" when the main buildings of the branch campus are completed — tentatively by 1990 or 1991.

On the Tempe campus, Carroll said the increase in enrollment reversed a two-year decline.

Enrollment in fall 1985 dropped by five students, down from 40,563 in 1984.

But Carroll said 1986 enrollment is 982 students more than the Arizona Legislature budgeted for, and ASU's faculty is understaffed.

He said the Legislature allocated University funds for 1986-87 according to the fall 1985 enrollment of 40,558.

ASU also hired faculty according to that figure, he said, but now is "short in faculty to teach the (extra) students."

But Carroll said next year's legislative funding will be based on this fall's enrollment, and "then we should be getting faculty to support those students."

The number of out-of-state students attending ASU has also increased to 8,909. That is 520 more than last fall.

Carroll said tuition and fees from the extra students will not increase University spending.

The funds will carry over to fiscal year 1987-88 and reduce the general fund appropriation from the Legislature, he said.

"The higher the tuition and fees, the lower the general funds," he said.

Upper division enrollment continues to be the largest at ASU, with juniors, seniors and graduate students accounting for more than 68 percent of the student body.

But there are 5,413 ASU freshmen, of which 23 percent graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

The number of minority students at ASU also has increased this fall from 10.5 to 11.1 percent of total enrollment.

Leellen Brigman, research coordinator in the Office Student Affairs, said minority enrollments are up especially among Hispanics and Asians.

She said last fall's Hispanic enrollment was 4.9 percent of the total and now has increased to 5.2 percent.

Asian students also increased from 2.3 percent of the total in 1985 to 2.6 this semester. Black and Native American enrollment remained the same at 2.2 and 1.1 percent of the total, respectively.

Foreign or international students make up 2 percent of ASU's enrollment, Brigman said.

Evidence lacking in 1981 unsolved murder case

Editor's note — The story of Gretchen White is the second in a three-part series dealing with unsolved murders in Tempe.

By BENNY MCCONNELL
State Press

Gretchen White had always wanted to get married and often joked that she came to ASU to find a husband. But March 20, 1981, changed that.

In the early morning of that day, she was strangled and repeatedly run over by a car.

In addition to the case of Deana Bowdoin, a 21-year-old ASU business senior killed in 1978, the slaying of Gretchen White is another case that Tempe Police have yet to solve.

Tempe Police spokesman Roger Clay said, "We feel we know who killed her but are frustrated by a lack of evidence that solidly links the suspect to the crime."

In addition to Bowdoin and White, police have not solved the killings of:

- Kathleen Smith, a part-time ASU student killed in 1984 by incineration in her apartment on University and Hardy Drives; and

- Ambrose Seimetz, a 39-year-old Tempe resident, shot and killed as he peered out his apartment on University Drive in July.

White, a clothing textiles major, was found in the parking lot of Corona del Sol High School, just before 7 a.m. that Friday morning in 1981. She was wearing only her white bathrobe.

An examination after her death determined White had

engaged in sexual activity before her brutal slaying and suffered "numerous bruises and broken bones," but a police official said, "there's no way sexual assault can be determined."

Four days after her killing, the *Tempe Daily News* reported a suspect had been determined, but Sgt. Steve Graehling said, "there is so much conflicting data that this may be one we'll never be able to prove."

So far, Graehling has proven to be prophetic. Clay said, "The case is really inactive unless someone offers up some solid evidence — an eyewitness or something physical — that would link the killer to the crime."

Police say they have two theories about the killing: They believe White knew her killer. No signs of violence were found in her apartment at 1300 W. Broadway Road, and neighbors reported no unusually loud noises from her apartment that night.

Since she was only wearing a robe, police believe "she was comfortable with her killer."

The second theory revolves around the torn screen on the back door of her apartment. The killer may have forced his way in and killed her there, then taking her body to the high school parking lot and running over her with her blue Cougar in an effort to cover up the crime.

The car was impounded and checked for evidence, then later turned over to her parents, Clay said.

White's parents, Maurice and Audrey White, told *The Arizona Republic* in 1981 that their daughter had high



Jon Bassione/State Press

Gretchen White

expectations of herself ever since she was 11-years-old, when she started working toward a career as an interior designer

Turn to WHITE, page 6.

inside
today



CHRIS CUMISKEY
ASASU funding guidelines "set up barriers for certain organizations to obtain funding." Page 3.

ASU WEATHER
Clear skies with a high of 89 degrees. Expected low is 64.



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today

Today is a daily calendar of events happening on the ASU campus. Submissions to the calendar should not be confused with Collage, which was a weekly calendar of meeting announcements. We no longer print Collage. All entries from clubs about meetings and events happening on campus or in relation to student life will be accepted. 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

- ASU American Federation of Teachers and University Employees Local 2050 will meet in the MU Apache Room at noon. It is a monthly membership meeting.
- Re-Entry Connection will meet in the MU Gila Room at noon. The topic will be Getting the Most from Your Lecturers.
- Real Life Fellowship will be held in the MU Coconino Room at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "How Can I Become More Like Christ."
- MUAB Entertainment Committee will meet in MU Room 222 at 3 p.m.
- Arizona Council of Black Engineers and ACBES will be held in Technology Center Room 317 at 5:30 p.m. They will

be discussing the stadium cleanup outcome fund-raising activities and upcoming events.

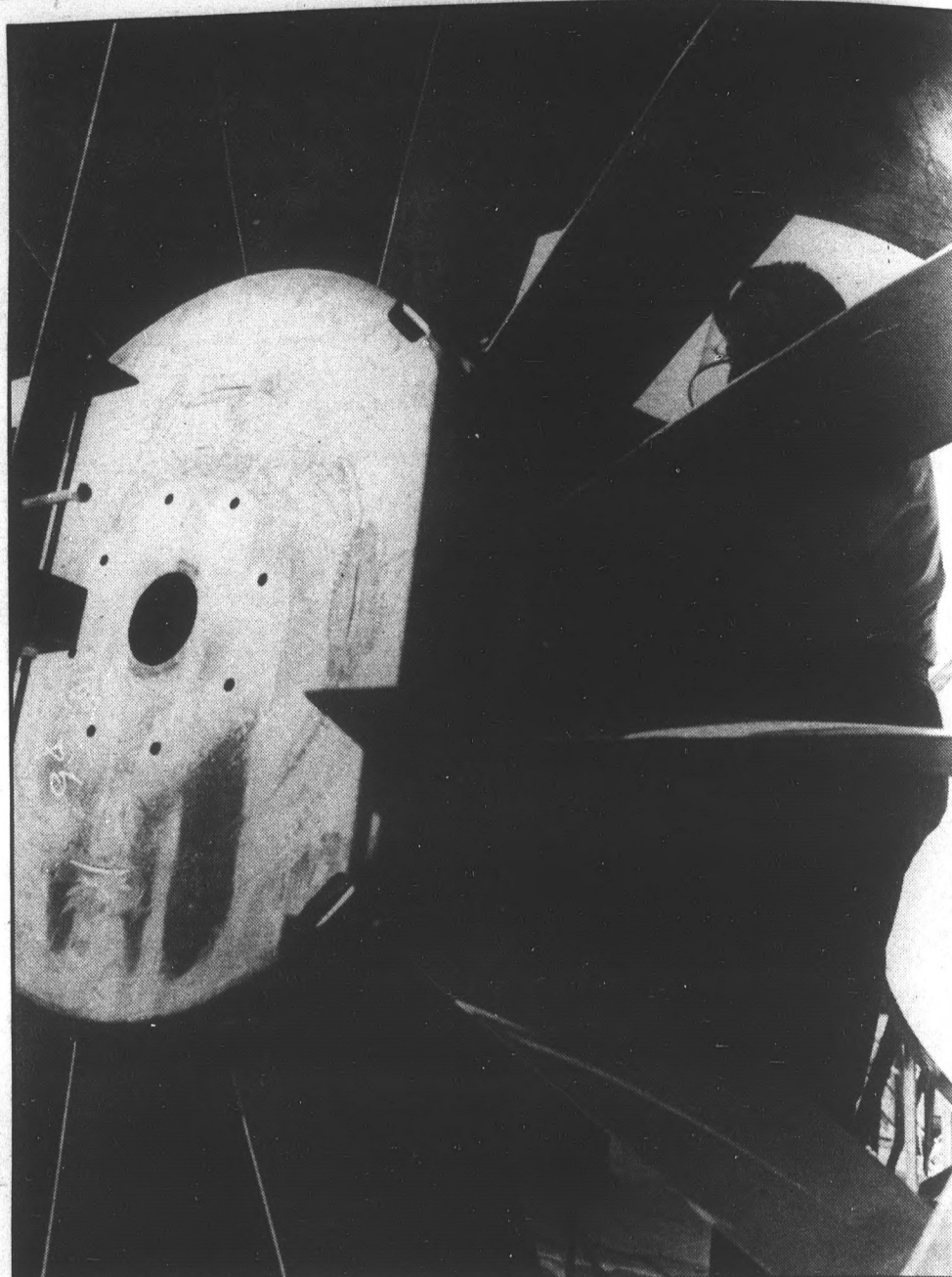
- Women in Communications will meet in the MU Cochise Room at 7 p.m. Heidi Fogelsong from KTVK Channel 3 will be the guest speaker.
- ASU Precision Flight Team will meet at the Vine Tavern on Apache Boulevard at 7 p.m. They will be discussing organization of competition teams and fall fundraising. Everyone is welcome to come and join.
- Powder Hounds Ski Club will meet at the Vine Tavern on Apache Boulevard at 7 p.m. for a club meeting.
- CAPS-College of Architecture Pre-Studies will meet in the basement of the Architecture Building Room 13, at 5 p.m.

Lectures

- David Capco, ASU zoology department, discusses Ethology in Cell Biology at 4 p.m. in Life Sciences Building Room C-496.
- Writing Center Workshop for ASU students on Sentence Variety at 3 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building.

Entertainment

- The MU Cinema presents Jack Nicholson Week. "The Shining" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be shown. Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Fan-tastic

Sy Salmirs, a professor of Aeronautical Technology puts a few finishing touches on an engine housing Monday afternoon, which is part of a wind tunnel being assembled near the Technology Building. Salmirs said the tunnel is scheduled to be finished in early November.

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Ex-DEA chief suggests stronger policing of drug laws

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

Stricter enforcement of drug laws are needed to combat the United States' growing drug problem, former Drug Enforcement Agency director Peter Bensinger said Monday.

The United States doesn't need new drug laws, but the existing drug laws need to be enforced, Bensinger told reporters at a press conference before his speech to ASU students in the MU Arizona Room.

"People who break drug laws need to be punished," he said. "They should be sent to jail, given stiffer fines and have to do community service."

Bensinger lectured to about 100 students in the first of a series of fall lectures sponsored by Associated Students.

"Drugs are a growing problem with no easy solution," he said. "It is not a self-curing disease."

Bensinger said intervention is needed when drugs are used on college campuses.

"Drug use doesn't stop easily," he said. "First the university has to set down a policy, and then you need intervention. This is important to protect the health of the student and the reputation of the university."

Bensinger said drugs are a threat to national safety.

"Former Chief Justice Warren Burger once said that there is a better threat from drugs than from communism," he said.

He said much of the problems of controlling drug use stem from underfunding of the DEA and drug education programs nationwide.



'Drugs are a growing problem with no easy solution. It is not a self-curing disease.'
— Peter Bensinger

"We're spending \$2 billion on a \$100 billion problem," he said. That equates to 30 cents for every \$100 of federal money, he added.

He said the Reagan administration plans for a \$600,000 increase in drug prevention.

Bensinger, 50, was the director of DEA from January 1976 to July 1981 under Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan.

During his years at the DEA, Bensinger was responsible for federal narcotics investigations. He had 4,000 employees and 2,000 special agents in 160 cities and 40 foreign countries.

Currently, he is president of Chicago-based Bensinger, DuPont and Associates, a consulting firm which creates drug abuse policies for various organizations.

He said cocaine is the biggest drug problem because it is less likely to be controlled at its source and is widely available.

Bensinger predicted that more marijuana will be smuggled from Mexico into Arizona within the next few months, adding U.S. relations with the country will have to improve to slow drug trafficking.

He said drug testing is not a cure-all for drug problems, adding he believes drug testing does not violate an individual's constitutional rights.

"If someone is caught with drugs in their system they have to remember they are illegal in the first place," he said.

He said more athletes will be tested for drugs.

"Players at Wimbledon are tested for drugs before they can compete and now the NCAA will test players before bowl games," he said.

Bensinger added he does not believe there should be a death penalty for drug trafficking.

"It will not solve the problem," he said. "We are not enforcing the problems we have now."

"We should make certainty for punishment, not severity. Parents and teachers should get the facts. We are beginning to see parents and people getting concerned."

"The most important thing is education and prevention."

Bensinger asked students to close their eyes and picture what a drug addict is.

He then showed a slide depicting a woman, a child, an old person and a well-dressed person.

"Drug addicts are not stumbling bums in the bowery with three-day stubble," he said. "Older people are living longer because people 18 to 25 are killing themselves."

Roth: resolution to weaken funding policy 'totally inappropriate'

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

An attempt to weaken an Associated Students funding policy was "totally inappropriate," an executive officer said Monday.

Activities Vice President Christine Roth said the resolution, which was narrowly approved Thursday, "does not affect the validity" of an earlier policy which outlines six guidelines for club funding.

But President Chris Cummiskey said he introduced the resolution as the first step in eradicating the funding bylaws.

Cummiskey said the guidelines "set up barriers for certain organizations to obtain funding."

For example, senators said they could not

fund the Lesbian Gay Academic Union because ASASU bylaws did not allow them to fund controversial groups.

Although similar guidelines were approved in the bylaws last spring, Cummiskey said many new senators think the executive policy must be abided by.

The funding policy was passed in May 1985 and the senate adopted a similar policy into the bylaws last spring.

Cummiskey said the new resolution sends a message to the senate that it does not have to abide by the other executive policy that outlines six guidelines for club funding.

Roth said Cummiskey did not try to rescind the original policy because it would have required a two-thirds committee vote,

or five out of the seven committee members.

Cummiskey could only get four supporters, Roth said.

She said the new resolution was an attempt to circumvent the process of changing a policy without dealing with the actual policy.

"Senators have been unduly influenced by the policy," he said.

Cummiskey also said he objected to the policy because "it is totally inappropriate for the (executive) committee to set up guidelines for who should and should not be funded."

Cummiskey said he introduced the resolution two weeks ago but opposition filibustered so a vote could not be cast.

But Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton denied that she, Campus Affairs Vice President LeeAnne Seall and Activities Vice President Christine Roth filibustered.

Shelton said none of the committee members were in a position to vote on the resolution and that's why the a vote was not called.

Shelton said she voted against the resolution because "it was an attempt to undermine the policy without discussing the policy," adding the resolution was inappropriate.

In the Forefront ...

a chance for you to find out what ASASU is about!

Many of the executive officers and members of ASASU will be on Cady Mall to meet the student body and other people on campus, 9:30-11:40 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Find out what ASASU is all about. You can ask questions. You can get information about many programs and facilities at ASU.

MEET YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT FACE TO FACE

Ask about the various speaking engagements by ASASU members on campus this week.

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Carts compromise mall safety

As one walks to a class in the morning, the experience can end up a rather dramatic one as students have to dodge other students and bicyclists.

But, there is another obstacle that must be encountered.

Motorized carts seems to converge on Cady Mall without rhyme or reason during the busy morning class rush at 8:40, 9:40 and 10:40 a.m.

While walking to class, some students are not aware of the carts until the carts are on their heels with the driver screaming at them to get out of the way.

In their defense, motorized carts do have flashing yellow lights (though awfully small for those things), high-pitched beepers and are somewhat visible when they invade the malls.

However, a better plan has to be implemented for the safety of the students and those who just stroll along the malls.

The carts should be required to follow normal traffic flow patterns such as keeping to the right. They should also be required to

stay off the malls, except during emergencies, during the heavily traveled times in the morning.

Although there are few carts roaming the campus at any given time, the fact that they could injure someone while on the pedestrian malls is reason enough to severely restrict their movement.

Bicyclists are expected to follow bicycle rules and remain on the bike paths whenever possible for the safety of students. These carts should be expected to follow some procedure for the safety of bicyclists and pedestrians.

It is understandable that these carts are a necessary part of university life as they move crates and supply the SAGA satellite stations with hot coffee, but there has been too many close calls of cart drivers nearly hitting students.

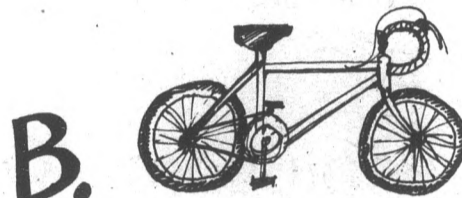
A total ban on carts on the malls is illogical and unnecessary, but some restrictions must be set in place to keep the malls safe for what they were originally designed for — walkways.

WHICH VEHICLE IS NOT ALLOWED ON CADY MALL?



A.

OR



B.

ESCHWINE

'Helping hands' not readily available on campus

A few weeks ago my entertainment editor and I experienced something not so entertaining.

Actually, it was rather unpleasant and it made me realize just how many people will stand next to you and extend a helping hand.

Besides the employees at the McDonald's drive-thru, the chances of this happening seem second to none.

On a sunny Saturday afternoon, five "hard-working" janitors in the basement of Matthews Center and their freshly-waxed floor stood in the way of two editor's duty to get an entertainment section out before Monday's deadline.

We both had made arrangements to call two different musical groups — long distance — for last minute interviews. Considering that it was Saturday, it would seem that there wouldn't be any problem entering the State Press newsroom.

Wrong.

As the huge waxing machines hummed loudly, I stood in the basement doorway and asked one of the janitors if I could pass them by to do "my job."

"No," said one woman walking aimlessly around the machines.

"Please," I said and informed her that there were things that had to be done.

"You can't," she said.

"Pretty please," I emphasized.

But it was no use. She told me she had a job to do and that was that. Who cares about some stupid deadline?

What followed was a 20 minute tug-of-war and a sermon from the Happy Porcelain Scrubber on the ethics of walking on waxed floors in the trying '80s. It would have made Mr. Clean and that Janitor in a Drum very proud.

It only ticked me off.

Sensing there was trouble in ammonia paradise, one head

Greg Krzos
Asst. Arts Editor



honcho appeared and mumbled, "Do you know what's it's like walking on a freshly waxed floor — forget it."

"Let me try," I said.

Let's face it, I was desperate. I even told them I'd re wax the entire floor for them if they'd just let me in to make that phone call — you can't really keep an important singing group waiting longer than two seconds.

"NO!" he bellowed. "Come back at three. You can stop talking, I don't care. I'm just doing my job."

That was all I needed to hear.

The phrase hit like a ton of bricks. I've heard it so many times before.

It's a melody that's been sung behind financial aid counters, registrar sights and by the car-booting gestapo team who seem to have only their "important jobs to do" and nothing else.

It's a song all of us hear when we needed something done two minutes ago and there's not one person who can comprehend the meaning of "I need help."

It's understandable though. We live in a world where money, security and our own benefits seem to rule us.

And why shouldn't it? It's only natural for people to do their work. But when you run into "It doesn't matter to me, I'm doing my job," so many times, it tends to strike a nerve.

Obviously, my little escapade with the Mop 'n' Glo Squad doesn't mean a darn thing to anybody else but me and my dog

Max. But why do people have to turn to their dog Max when they're in a bind?

Why can't people forget, just once, that the green stuff and their authoritative positions don't have to come before helping other people out?

Is it really going to matter whether you have a departmental stamp on your drop/add slip even if there's already an advisor's signature on it?

What does booting a car really do besides making an already broke college person \$60 poorer? Why can't they just once believe that you couldn't find a parking space two miles away from campus and that you were only two minutes late getting to the meter?

Why do people have to wait 20 minutes before some nice commuter comes along and allows them to make a left hand turn from a parking lot in the midst of a long line of traffic?

Who really cares if you don't have a check guarantee card? It's just a piece of plastic. Is it really that important for a grocery store check-out clerk make you feel like a clod because you don't have one?

Rules. Rules. Rules. Sometimes there seem to be too many of them and then sometimes there seem to be too few. Maybe if people can obtain a balance between what they're doing and what is actually happening in front of them, things wouldn't have to seem so bottom-lined.

I sometimes wonder what the world would be like if there were more understanding people in authority.

Probably a mess. Can you imagine all those cars parked for over two hours? Or how about those nasty footprints in waxed floors?

Yeah, that's too much mass hysteria for me.

letters

Bicycle racks lacking

Editor:

The ASU Police Department, like almost all other police departments, recommends that bicycle frames be locked to an immovable object using a "kryptonite" lock or a similar U-shaped lock. In the light of this, I am perplexed by the design of bicycle racks provided around the campus. A bicycle frame simply cannot be locked to these racks using the above-mentioned kind of lock. Moreover, in the case of a bicycle without a kickstand, a significant portion of the bicycle's weight is supported by the spokes and the wheel when the bike is parked in these racks. This can cause the spokes to be damaged by being bent.

As of now, the safest (from both the theft and the damage viewpoints) way to park a bicycle on campus is to lock the frame to a

lamppost (or a tree or a signpost) using the above-mentioned type of lock. However, the University police issues "warning tickets" to bikes that are locked to a lamppost or something similar. I would only be too willing to park my bicycle in a bike rack if a proper one is provided. Or will I be compensated by the powers that be if my bike is lost or damaged when parked in a bike rack?

There are some sensibly-designed bicycle racks provided in front of the ASU Bookstore. One feels safe parking one's bicycle there. When will we have similar bicycle racks all over the campus?

S. Bala Chandran
Graduate student
Computer Science

(Big) brotherhood of a new kind

Editor:

When walking onto Alpha Drive one Saturday night, I wondered whether I was in Russia or Arizona. I am a member of a fraternity on Alpha Drive, and it does not seem feasible that after the football game I had to "breakout" of the row in my car. All the houses on the south side of the row were completely blocked off from all points of entry or exit. The persons in charge of blocking off the row obviously did not take into consideration people that might have to leave whether for pleasure or necessity. I realize it is necessary to keep cars off of the row, but there has to be a way out. If there was a fire at a house, the limited access could mean the difference between a minor accident or a major disaster.

What should one think when he hears the police at 12:45 a.m. announcing on a loud speaker, "Attention everyone on Alpha

Drive. Please get off the street and go into the houses." When this was said, I saw no one causing any problems.

The main cause of all the trouble should be looked at. It all began with a fight a few weekends ago at the Sigma Chi house. It was started by non-Greek, uninvited guests being asked to leave a party. They were the people who came back with weapons and wanted to start trouble.

This is not to say that if you are an independent, you are out to cause trouble. However, it must be understood that Greeks do not want to cause any problems.

It is necessary to come up with a happy medium between chaos and a mild form of martial law. Greeks just want to have a good and safe time.

Ken Reinstein
Alpha Epsilon Pi

STATE PRESS

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more letters

Don't fund LGAU

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the ASU Senate for denying funding to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. I don't believe that the Senate should in any way feel obligated to fund such a controversial and radical organization.

I was deeply troubled the other day when I saw all the media attention being given to the LGAU demonstration in front of the fountain. The nature of their organization is such that it can only draw negative attention toward the University. This is the kind of attention that ASU does not need.

In addition to demonstrations, Denise Heap and her followers will be filing a discrimination suit against the ASU Senate, only adding more fuel to the fire. Once again, more negative press coverage.

Ritter: 'pig-ignorant' artist

Editor:

I would like to address Mike Ritter's editorial masterpiece of Sept. 28. He depicts a lesbian as "butch" and sporting the Nazi emblem of the swastika tattooed on her arm. I write as a concerned heterosexual — concerned for my rights and freedoms, especially when the same rights and freedoms of others are attacked and denied because they are different.

I consider myself fortunate that I have kept informed about homosexuality and related issues, i.e., its history, politics and lifestyle. It is too bad that you have someone as ignorant as Mr. Ritter on your staff. He is an affront to your paper and the University. Were he to bother to educate himself, he would discover that the Nazis began their persecutions of Jews, Catholics and other

You would think that maybe the LGAU might take into consideration the possible ramifications of their activities. But it seems clear to me they are concerned only with themselves and not the University.

I believe that it would be in the best interest of the student body and the University if the LGAU would drop the lawsuit and then cease to exist as an organization. Their intentions seem more malicious than beneficial. I don't see how they can call themselves a legitimate student organization.

We don't need student organizations based on sexual preference. What will we have next? The CPAU (Child Pornography Academic Union)?

Ian Provo
Junior, Social Work

"undesirables" by first persecuting homosexuals and "political dissidents." They wore tattoos, all right — branded numbers identifying them for their oppressors. What, then, Mr. Ritter, does your attitude make you?

I strongly recommend that you gain more knowledge and background before considering yourself a political cartoonist. That title is far too lofty for you. I suggest you start with pig-ignorant illustrator and work your way up. Try taking some history and political science courses. I also recommend looking into such courses as "Literature of the Holocaust" and "Hitler: The Man and Legend."

Ariel Pastor
Fine Arts

Enquiring minds want to know

Editor:

I am utterly appalled and disgusted at Mike Ritter's cartoon of Sept. 29 depicting a lesbian protester.

This flagrant display of open bigotry and discrimination representative of the State Press has once again soured my opinion of this paper.

I am ashamed that this University that I chose to earn my graduate degree should first insinuate bias by its rejection of certain

valid student organizations but then add insult to injury by allowing homophobic propaganda to bias what should be responsible journalism.

I can see that for a more educated and somewhat intelligent, open-minded viewpoint, I may have to resort to a paper such as the *National Enquirer*.

Christine Frederici
Social Work

ASASU also controversial

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Associated Students of ASU for having successfully alienated the gay and lesbian population at ASU.

By failing to grant funding to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, the ASASU Senate has, in its infinite wisdom, destroyed what little respect some of us had for it. By their own actions, ASASU has shown us that they are a discriminatory as well as a

controversial organization. How did they get their funding?

If ASASU spent less time waving their constitution, bylaws, Bibles and judging other student organizations, maybe they could find the time to do something useful for the ASU student body.

Then again, maybe not.

James Rekegew
Interior Architecture

Back in the closet

Editor:

I am not a radical. I am not even sure publicly announcing my lifestyle is in my best interest. However, I cannot sit idly by and ignore Mike Ritter's cartoon about gay women.

If you wanted to hurt me, you have succeeded. Never have I seen a more blatantly homophobic cartoon. I am a likeable person. Ask someone who sits next

to me in math, economics or anyone of my other classes. You don't even know me, and yet, you have branded me a "hairy-legged Nazi lesbian."

I accept your apology, and, if none is offered, I accept your right to your own opinions. But next time, try to keep them in the closet, which is where I probably should have stayed.

Name Withheld Upon Request

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Interviews will be held TODAY, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Football Office Lobby, University Activity Center.

Organizational meetings will be held every Friday, prior to home football games, 11 a.m. in the UAC Football Office.

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White

Continued from page 1.

or fashion buyer.

She had planned interviews with several major department stores the month she was killed.

"Gretchen was excited about being through with school," Audrey White said.

Maurice White told of Gretchen pleading with him to build a six-story doll house that resembled one she saw at the Smithsonian Institute in 1969. On visits home from ASU, she would apply her skills learned in classes to decorate the house, he said.

The 5-foot-2-inch petite blonde was a "smiling, very happy individual and had everything going for her," David McCray, manager of Cloth World, 1711 E. Southern, where White worked, said in a State Press report a few days after her death.

"She got along extremely well with everyone," he said. McCray refused further interviews with the State Press about White's death.

Though White dated infrequently and was not seeing anyone at the time of her death, she kept company with a boyfriend a year before her death. The name of the boyfriend has never been revealed.

Friends said White was a woman who cherished privacy, diligently working at schoolwork and sewing. Few people were allowed into her private life.

She was said to have been most comfortable with people she knew well. She often was flustered when meeting new people, friends said, and was reserved with her friends.

Gretchen White would be 28 now if she were alive. Tomorrow, the stories of Kathleen Smith and Ambrose Seimetz.

BLOOM COUNTY



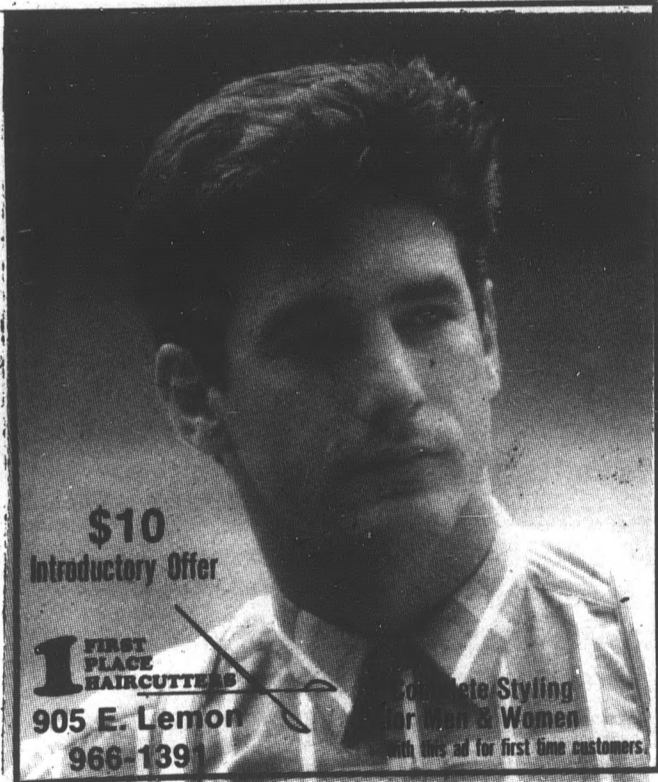
by Berke Breathed

Ivory Towers



by Michael Ritter

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In The Cornerstone

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 27-hour period ending 7:30 a.m. Monday:

•Police recovered a gray 1984 Honda Accord LX in Lot 51, that was reported stolen in Monday's police report, police said.

Police questioned friends of the car owner and discovered the theft was a mere practical joke, police said.

Estimated value of the recovery is \$8,000, police said.

The owner did not press charges, police said.

•ASU police found a red 1969 Chevrolet truck parked on First Street, north of Sun Devil Stadium. The truck had been reported stolen and was turned over to Tempe police, police said.

•Attempting to make a left turn from Sixth Street onto Alpha Drive, a student plowed down a red-flagged chain erected to block traffic and bent two metal poles Saturday night with his car, police said.

The car's left front quarter panel and grill were smashed in the accident, police said.

The student's car received more than \$500 in damages, but

no one was hurt, police said.

Charges are pending investigation, police said.

•An unknown person slashed four tires and broke the front window and antenna of a student's car that was parked on the corner of Alpha Drive and University Drive, police said.

Estimated value of the damage is \$350, police said.

•A gray 1985 Volkswagen sustained \$300 in damages after the front windshield was smashed and the front hood was dented and scratched, police said.

Police said the student saw a group of people drinking from beer bottles on a balcony at the northwest side of Ocotillo Residence Hall A-wing.

Police said they found two points of impact on the car's hood, and evidence of broken beer bottles on the ground near the car.

•An unknown person broke a glass door, valued at \$200, at Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said. Police said a BB gun was used to break the glass.

•A men's red Royce Union 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the bike racks between the A- and B-wings at

Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said. The bike was locked with a cable and lock. There are no serial numbers on the bike to identify it if police find it.

•A student witnessed a hit-and-run car accident, and aided police in apprehending the suspect, police said.

The witness took the license plate number down of a 1985 Pontiac Sedan. Police said they telephoned the suspect and the suspect admitted hitting another student's car and leaving the scene without notifying authorities.

Although the car received \$50 in damages, the two parties decided to handle financial responsibilities for the damage between themselves. No charges were made, police said.

•A student was arrested for assaulting another student during halftime festivities at the football game Saturday night, police said.

The student was questioned during the second half of the game and released, police said. Charges are pending investigation.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Sunday:

•An officer was dispatched to investigate an attempted shooting of a Tempe man on Sept. 26, police said.

The man was accosted by his girlfriend's ex-boyfriend in the doorway of his home. The attacker swung a fence post at the man's face and then pointed a gun at his head and pulled the trigger twice.

Police said the .25-caliber chrome

automatic handgun misfired or was not loaded.

The man ran into a bedroom of his residence, escaped through a window and called police. The attacker fled the scene.

•A man with an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court on a hit-and-run violation was apprehended when an officer performed a routine traffic check Sept. 27, police said.

The man was riding a red 1981 Kawasaki motorcycle at the 1700 block of Rural Road,

when the officer noticed the tags on the license plates where concealed by a metal bar.

The man attempted to flee after the officer discovered the outstanding warrant through a traffic check.

Several cigarettes containing a green leafy substance were also found in the man's possession.

•Someone removed a Tempe man's iguana lizard from its backyard cage at 230 E. Minton Place on Sept. 24, police said.

The lizard is described as 27 inches long, with a short tail and an ability to change colors like a chameleon.

•Someone entered a Tempe woman's apartment Sept. 25 and removed items valued at \$300, police said.

The items stolen were a 35mm Nikon camera, a VCR and several video tapes. The woman said that she never locks the doors to her apartment.

Police have no suspects in the case.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

Hearing set for Tempe man accused in student's death

By LAUREN MILLETTE

State Press

A pre-trial hearing has been set for Oct. 23 for a Tempe man accused of stabbing an ASU student to death during a fight.

Roy Young, 850 S. River Drive, pleaded innocent to second degree murder charges Thursday filed in connection with the slaying of Vincent Nieland. He also pleaded innocent to two counts of attempted second degree murder for the stabbing of another student during the incident.

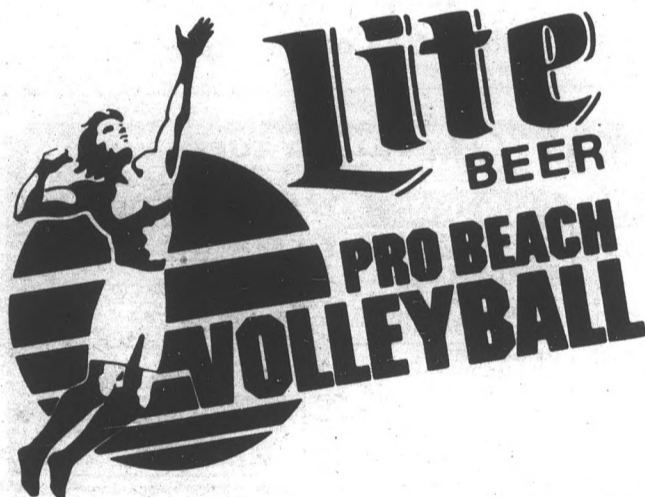
A spokeswoman for the Maricopa County Court

Administrator's Office said Monday Young will appear before Judge Lindsay Budzyn for the pre-trial. Budzyn will also preside at Young's trial, which is scheduled to begin Nov. 13.

She said the pre-trial will give attorneys an opportunity to present more evidence and give the defendant a chance to change his plea.

Young, 36, is being held at the Maricopa County Jail on \$548,000 bond.

Nieland, a 20-year-old justice studies major, died after he was stabbed in the left rib cage and chest during a fight Sept. 7 at the Questa Vida Town Houses.



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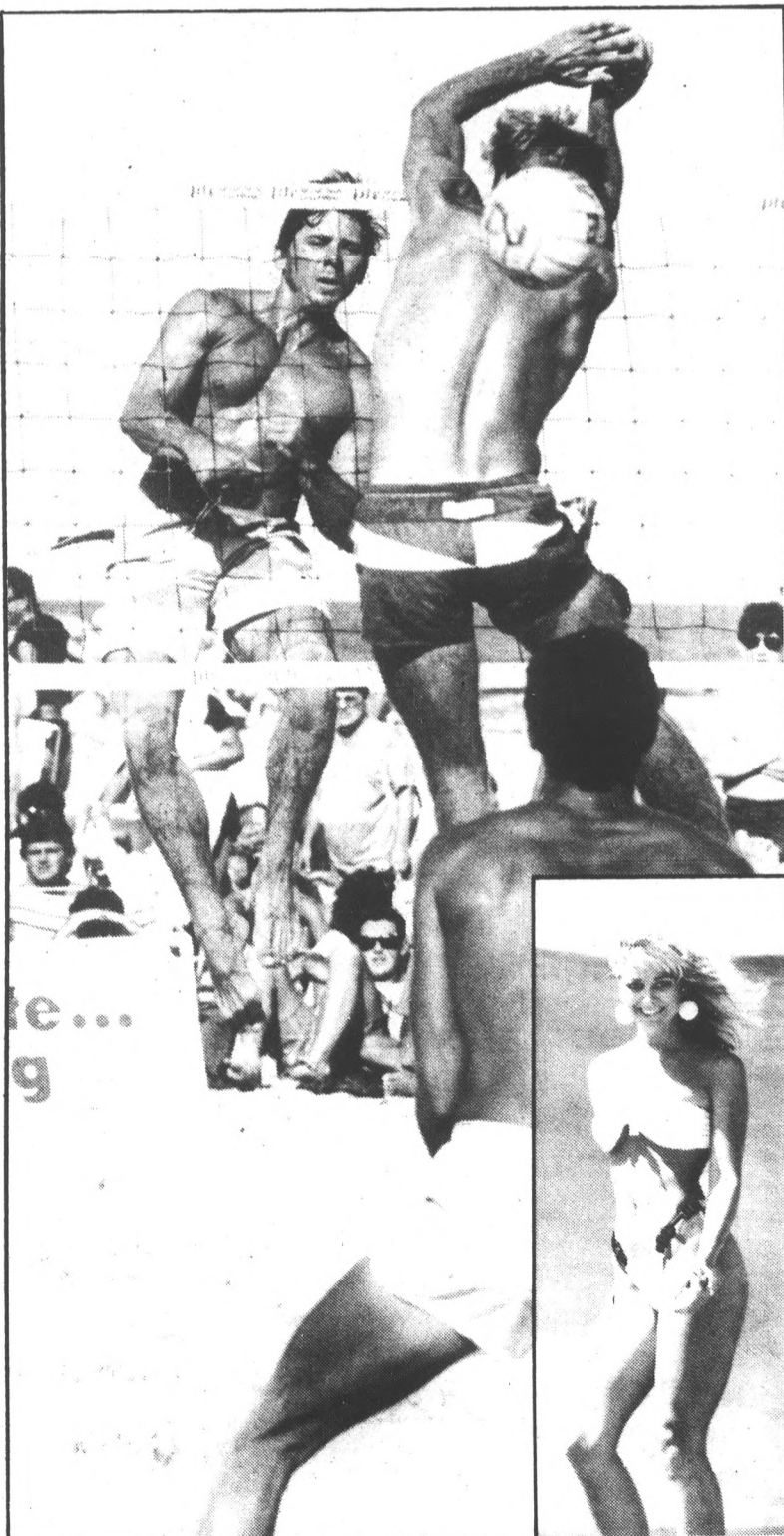
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Candidate plans to battle inadequate space, funds at ASU

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

Anne Lindeman, the Republican nominee for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, feels ASU is getting "the short end of the stick" in the distribution of funds among the three state universities.

In a telephone interview Monday, Lindeman said funds distributions have "never been adequate for ASU."

"It's not just in sheer dollars, but in dollars per spaces available," she said. "I would like to see some long range planning done by the Regents."

"I don't know that they've ever dealt long range (with this issue)."

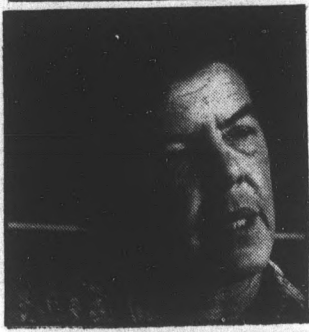
Lindeman also said she expects a cap will be placed on the ASU student population, with the excess student body going to an increased number of branch campuses.

"When you look at the space available, parking and dorm space, it seems inevitable," Lindeman said.

She said the next branch campus is likely to be placed in the Chandler/Gilbert area.

Lindeman said the solution to overcrowding at ASU will probably have students who live on or near campus attending ASU, while commuters will take classes at one of the branch campuses.

Lindeman discussed her positions on several other



'I would support locker checks, but I would not support mandatory drug testing.'

— Anne Lindeman

educational issues including drug testing in elementary and secondary schools, the quality of rural education, teacher training at the three universities and her priorities as a member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Speaking on drug testing Lindeman said she did not support mandatory screenings in the schools.

"I would support locker checks, but I would not support mandatory drug testing," she said.

She said such testings were subject to error, but added that she would call for strict law enforcement "for anyone selling, using or abusing drugs."

Concerning the quality of education in rural school districts, Lindeman said under her leadership in the Arizona Senate, state funds to rural districts have already been increased by giving additional weight to those areas when those funds are allocated.

She said a telecommunications system to the rural schools might help increase the number of specialized courses taught in those areas.

"The superintendent should organize and put in place more telecommunications projects," Lindeman said.

She said the courses taught might include foreign languages and special math topics and that the satellite equipment is already available for the program.

Lindeman said the educational curricula at the three universities are "in a real state of flux right now."

"I think the Legislature felt it was worth watching. The emphasis is to require more liberal arts and less math (for the teaching students)."

"The feeling is that it's going in the right direction."

She said her top two priorities as a member of the Board of Regents would be improving the education programs at ASU, NAU and UA and giving Arizona residents the best access and quality in post-secondary education.

"We're paying the taxes; I think we should get the services," Lindeman said.

Study finds Americans more healthy conscious

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are buckling up and dieting more, but less than half the people exercise regularly, and many have problems with stress, a new government study released Monday concluded.

"There is evidence that seat belt use is increasing rapidly," the National Center for Health Statistics said in the health study.

It found that the percent of adults wearing seat belts most of the time increased from 30 percent in the first three months of 1985 to 41 percent over the last three months.

"This no doubt reflects the impact of seat belt legislation in many states during 1985," said the report, based on a survey of 36,399 households last year. That

finding contrasted with a preliminary report covering the first half of the year, which said only about one adult in three wears a seat belt.

Otherwise, the newly released year-end findings were similar to those reported for the first half of 1985, including concern about weight loss through dieting, failure of most people to exercise and continued reduction in cigarette smoking. Half of the adults responding to the survey reported at least moderate stress in their lives.

The study is designed to look at Americans' attitudes, knowledge and actions concerning their own health, with the long-term goal of assessing the nation's progress between 1985 and 1990.

The survey found that 55 percent of men and 42 percent of women consider their weight to be "just about right."

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The Arizona State University Chapter of
THE HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI
wishes to notify all members, both active and inactive, that it is preparing for its records a Directory of Members affiliated with Arizona State University. A member need not have been initiated at ASU in order to be listed in the Directory. Please contact Elizabeth Burns, Advising Center, SS-101, 965-4432, if you wish your name to be included.



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<p>BELL TOWER 8 843-4593 51ST AVE and BELL ROAD</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p>KARATE KID II (PG) 11:35, 4:15, 9:15</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER (PG) 2:05, 7:30</p> <p>RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 11:30, 3:30, 7:45</p> <p>RUNNING SCARED (R) 1:30, 5:30, 9:45</p> <p>CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>STAND BY ME (R) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>VAIBECTOMY (PG-13) 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40</p> <p>MEN'S CLUB (R) 12:00, 3:30, 7:30</p> <p>EXTREMITIES (R) 1:45, 5:15, 9:35</p> <p>SHADOW PLAY (R) 11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:50</p>	<p>SUN DEVIL 6 829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural & University</p> <p>SHADOW PLAY (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15</p> <p>EXTREMITIES (R) 12:45, 5:00, 9:15</p> <p>HEARTBURN (R) 2:45, 7:00</p> <p>CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>BURN BURN BURN (PG-13) 1:00, 5:00, 9:00</p> <p>ARMED & DANGEROUS (PG) 3:00, 7:00</p> <p>RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30</p> <p>RUNNING SCARED (R) 3:30, 7:30</p>	<p>SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767 MESA AT SO LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>MEN IN SHIRTS (PG-13) 12:30, 4:45, 9:00</p> <p>ARMED & DANGEROUS (PG) 2:45, 7:00</p> <p>KARATE KID II (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>STAND BY ME (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00</p> <p>CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p>
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Model UN Club seeks funds to attend regional conference

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

ASU's Model United Nations Club may not be able to attend the Western Regional Model UN session in San Diego this spring due to lack of funding, club officials said.

Club President Victor Zappe said his organization had requested \$1,460 from the Associated Students, but it received only \$360.

The \$1,460 figure represented about one-third of what it would cost to send a delegation of 20 to San Diego for four days, he said.

"We have to staff an entire nation at the UN," Zappe said. "That's eight committees. Three people just can't do it."

ASASU Activities Vice President LeeAnne Seall said the Model UN Club could receive

"a very substantial amount of money" for the spring semester in time for the Model UN session.

She said the club was appropriated less money than it requested this semester because ASASU funds are distributed to clubs on a per-semester basis, and the Model UN does not meet until April.

Seall also said the \$360 initially awarded to the Model UN Club was "substantially increased from last year's" appropriation of \$150.

Zappe said the problem is that the Model UN Club is not funded out of the University budget.

"We're the only university on the West Coast — that's 70 universities — that is not completely funded by the University," Zappe said.

He said that Phoenix College has allocated \$5,400 for its Model UN delegation.

ASU has been designated to represent Spain and Zimbabwe, though the club's first choice had been Nicaragua, Zappe said.

Club Vice President Robert Brem said that if the club cannot raise enough money on its own, ASU will be the only university out of the 70 in the western region not represented at the Model UN.

"I'm not blaming ASASU," Brem said. "They're treating us as a club because all they ever see is clubs."

"We're almost an academic team representing ASU. The UN Club goes out and represents ASU, and no one is willing to fund it. It seems football is more important."

"This is not a bogus request. If we don't get the money, we don't go."

The club has applied for stadium cleanups and plans to sell UNICEF cards to help raise the money needed, he added.

"Here's the kicker," Brem said. "There are two very prestigious, invitation-only (Model UN) conferences we have been invited to."

"ASU was invited to Harvard last year and to Princeton this year. We could have met with the actual UN delegation of the country we represent."

"We have no dream of going."

Zappe said the lack of funding for the Model UN Club hurts the University's prestige.

"We represent ASU wherever we go," he said. "If we go looking like slobs, not having enough money, it reflects on ASU."

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Group offers overseas jobs to business students

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

The world's largest student-run organization offers ASU business students the opportunity to work in countries around the globe.

AISEC, which is a French acronym for the International Association for Students in Economics and Business Administration, is an international student work exchange program.

With over 50,000 students participating in 500 local chapters in 64 countries, ASU Chapter President Kirk Hill said AISEC is "The largest student run organization in the world."

"Four thousand major companies participate with us," he said.

Hill said the companies are responsible for employing and providing salaries for students in middle-management positions.

But he said students are responsible for paying their own air fares.

Jane van Brussel, 22, worked at the Union Bank of Norway for two months this summer.

Van Brussel, an economics senior, said, "I didn't want to come back."

She said AISEC members get jobs by indicating where they would like to work, what kind of work they are looking for, what languages they speak and other personal information.

The information is compiled at a central location and matched to the needs of participating companies by computers.

Van Brussel said the student then sends an application to the company they have been matched with and waits for a response.

"That's the part I don't like," she said.

Van Brussel said she hopes to get another longer "traineeship" after she graduates.

"It's something you really have to experience for yourself," she said.

International management senior Rodolfo Sulit, 22, worked

at Japan's Kobe Steel for two months this summer.

To help him understand how the company operated, Sulit said managers from each department would discuss "what their goals were and how they went about achieving them."

Sulit, who could not speak Japanese, said communication was not a problem.

"In Japan, from the ninth grade on, they have to learn English," Sulit said.

He said most college graduates have had at least six years of English, and Kobe Steel has a staff of nine employees teaching English.

But Sulit is now learning Japanese.

Kobe Steel is a very diversified company, Sulit said, producing a variety of tools, machinery and metals for businesses around the world.

Kobe also offers life employment.

Sulit said the employees "put an incredible amount of time into their work," often putting 12 hours in each day.

This energy soon rubbed off on Sulit.

"It was contagious," he said.

Sulit said part of the pleasure of going to a different country is trying new things, such as unusual food.

"The only way to get a good experience when you travel is to have an open mind," he said.

Kerstin Funke, 24, is one of two German students placed in Valley jobs by AISEC.

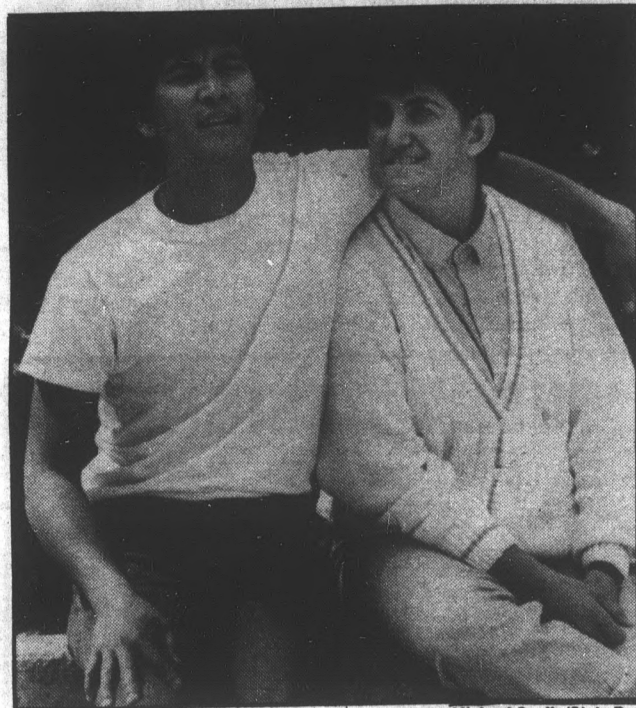
Funke has been working for International Business Seminars for five weeks and will be there for one more.

"I would've liked to stay longer," Funke said, adding that having to return to school at the University of Siejen prevented her.

International Business Seminars is run by management professor Daniel Brenenstuhl and arranges for students to visit companies in Europe and the Orient.

Funke said she has learned "quite a few things" working there.

"The field is new for me," she said. "It's interesting. I like it."



Michael Scully/State Press

Rodolfo Sulit (left) and Jane van Brussel participated in the International Association for Students in Economic and Business Administration, an International Student work exchange program. Sulit travelled to Japan and van Brussel went to Norway over the summer.

One of the benefits of AISEC is "you end up with addresses from all over the world," Funke said.

"You can call them up and say, 'Can I sleep on your floor, please?'"

Interested students can call AISEC at 965-2095. The office is in Business Administration Room 59.

Judge sentences convicted pilot to 1 year in jail for manslaughter

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

A pilot convicted of manslaughter in a 1985 mid-air collision that killed two ASU students was sentenced Monday to one year in the Yavapai County Jail.

Robin S. Thompson, 21, faced up to 10 years in prison for each of two manslaughter charges and one year for each of two charges of reckless endangerment when he was convicted on July 2.

Yavapai County Superior Court Judge James Hancock also sentenced Thompson to five years probation for each manslaughter charge and three years for each reckless endangerment charge.

The probationary years will run concurrently.

Thompson was the pilot of a Piper Cherokee 140 that struck the tail section of a Cessna 172 on April 14, 1985 near Camp Verde.

Two passengers of the Cessna, ASU students Samantha Fraser and Timothy Streit, were thrown from the fuselage and fell 6,500 feet to their deaths.

ASU students Paul Bjornstadt and Kim Marble were injured when the remainder of their plane crashed into a hillside.

Thompson and his three passengers escaped injury.

Judge Hancock also restricted Thompson from piloting or co-piloting a plane during the period of his probation, ordered him to pay a \$30 per month probationary fee and directed that he pay \$9,712.40 in restitution to Marble.

Hancock said that Bjornstadt and the family members of Fraser and Streit were not awarded dollar amounts because they are seeking compensation in separate civil suits.

Fraser's parents and Streit's mother have filed suit in Maricopa County Superior Court seeking \$3.85 million for each parent as well as \$8.5 million in punitive damages.

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Ford content to back up Van Raaphorst

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Dan Ford wasn't sure what position he would play this season; he wasn't even sure if he would play. But he got his chance Saturday when he stepped in as quarterback against Washington State.

"I wasn't expecting to play," Ford said. "But, I was ready to play if I needed to."

Ford got his chance when starting quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst was taken out of the game late in the third quarter.

Ford played only two series, but he completed two of three attempts for 28 yards.

No, it wasn't a raving debut, but Ford now knows in the future he will see the opposing teams from the field instead of the sidelines.

"Now that I know they (coaches) will pull Jeff, I know I have a chance to go out and do my job," Ford said. "I just have to go in and do the best I can."

Earlier this season, the No. 2 quarterback looked like a toss-up between Michael Johnson and John Walker. Ford was either a running back or a wide receiver; whatever area seemed thin.

Ford believes the reason is that the coaches were so sure of Van Raaphorst, that they wanted him in a position where he would play. Now the thin spot seems to be at quarterback and that may be where Ford will get his game time.

Even though Ford took his first snap, and all the practices and hard work just might

have paid off for him, the fact remains that ASU walked away with a tie, a sting that Ford felt too.

"The tie inspires us not to let down even when the papers tell us we can," Ford said. "It was bad, but it's something we have to learn from."

Ford feels it's not the end of the world, or the Pac-10 race. "I don't think it means anything to the conference race unless we pile on the losses," he said.

Ford played for Minnesota his first year,

then moved to Tulsa where he met John Cooper.

Ford then came to ASU with Cooper in 1984. Moving around would cause some players to get frustrated and give up, but Ford feels he has learned from the transitions.

"It's given me a lot of experience with coaches and offensive game plans, and if I ever want to coach I have four different philosophies from four different coaches to learn by."

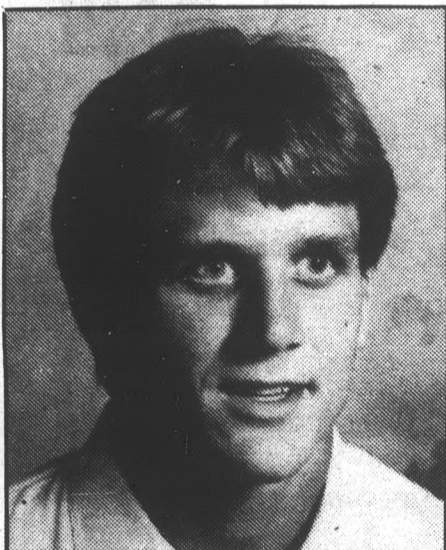
The transition from high school to college

for most athletes is difficult, but Ford said it was easier.

"I think college is easier than high school," he said. "In high school the coach doesn't explain things like the defense; it's more physical. (In college) there is so much time spent on the mental aspects of the game, so it makes it easier."

Opening night is over for the No. 2 quarterback, but the show will go on.

"I'll go out and still try to improve," he said. "And anytime I get in, I will play my best."



Dan Ford



Rick Wiley/State Press

Starting quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst goes down in the second quarter. After Van Raaphorst had thrown 4 interceptions, backup Dan Ford came off the bench.

Call in the dogs; the Heisman hunt is over

Jay Taylor
Sports Analysis Editor



It doesn't take a genius to figure out who is going to win the Heisman Trophy this year. It might as well already be on the way to the engraver to have University of Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde's name permanently etched on it.

Unless he has a serious accident with a power tool, the trophy is virtually a lock for the Hurricane senior.

All Testaverde did Saturday was complete 21 of 28 passes for 261 yards and four touchdowns against the seemingly impregnable Oklahoma defense. For the year he is 66 of 110 for 985 yards and 10 touchdowns. The most important part of his performance Saturday, though, is that it came on national television. Heisman voters around the country now know just how good he really is.

Testaverde couldn't have asked for a better showcase for his talents. Playing the top-ranked Sooners and their outspoken linebacker Brian Bosworth, also considered by many to be a Heisman candidate, for the top spot in the country was the perfect vehicle for wrapping up a Heisman.

The Hurricanes also are 4-0 and, barring a disaster of biblical proportions, will play on New Year's Day for the national championship. This also helps Testaverde, because Heisman winners just don't come from mediocre teams.

The Sooners were not just beaten, they were humiliated. The CBS cameras showed just how surprised the Oklahoma players were by Miami's domination of them.

And Bosworth was so depressed that he refused to speak to writers after the game.

Yes, this is the same Brian Bosworth who spits on opponents, barks like a dog and said the perfect game would be to hurt someone on every play. Speechless.

Unbelievable.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO

Did John Cooper make the right choice in going for one point and a tie when the Devils scored late in the fourth quarter?

I think so.

There was still plenty of time — 5:49 to go in the game — and there was every reason to believe ASU could get the ball back and score.

Aside from two big plays — a 42-yard run by fullback Kerry Porter and a 44-yarder by quarterback Ed Blount — the Sun Devil defense held Washington State in check. In fact, without those two plays, the Cougars had only 259 yards total offense.

And when the Devils did stop the Cougars with 1:00 to go, Cooper failed to call time out, allowing the clock to run for 24 seconds before WSU took a delay penalty and punted down to the ASU 11-yard line.

But even then it wasn't over. Jeff Van Raaphorst hit Jeff Gallimore for 30 yards to the ASU 41, but the play was called back because of holding. Had that play stood, the Devils would have had an excellent chance of getting a field goal try despite the loss of those 24 precious seconds.

Maybe they should have tried for two points. But with that much time left, the

risks were greater than the benefits. A loss to a bad team like Washington State would have been devastating.

It is hard to tell this early in the conference race what the ramifications of Cooper's move will be. If the Devils win the rest of their games, it won't make a bit of difference. If they lose one game it probably won't matter either, with the conference being as evenly matched as it is this year.

But if ASU loses two conference games, a lot of people are going to look back to the Washington State game and say Cooper should have gone for the win.

But with the circumstances the way they were, I think Cooper made the right choice.

NOT FOR THE FAINT-HEARTED

Just how tough is the Pac-10 this year? The answer is that it is unbelievably tough.

While the wire service polls were not out at press time, it seems likely that the Pac will still have five teams in the top 20 again this week — USC (3-0), UA (4-0), Washington (2-1), ASU (2-0-1) and UCLA (2-1).

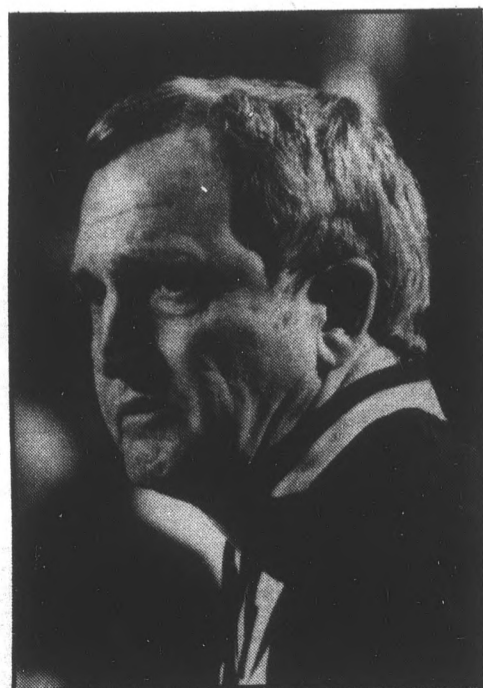
In addition, the USA Today-CNN top 25 lists the five above teams and also lists Stanford (3-0) at number 24.

All of this means that it will be virtually impossible for a team to go through the conference schedule unbeaten, and the chances are strong that a team with two losses (or hopefully a team with a loss and a tie) will go to the Rose Bowl to administer the traditional drubbing of the Big 10 victim — er, ah, representative.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that Michigan will play the Pac-10 champ. The rest of the Big 10 is dog food. Michigan is one

of the most overrated teams in college football, barely getting by Notre Dame and Florida State, and only leading Oregon State 14-12 at halftime before winning 31-12.

Things aren't looking pretty for the Big 10 on New Year's Day. But then again, why should this season be any different than any other?



ASU football coach John Cooper made what could be one of the key decisions of the year when he elected to go for a tie against Washington State Saturday.

Harris: NCAA might change ticket policy

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Sometimes large organizations can lose sight of the spirit of a rule in the morass of enforcement.

The NCAA instituted new rules last year governing the distribution of players' complimentary tickets with the intent of putting a stop to scalping, according to ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris.

"The intent was to get away from the use of hard tickets, to prevent scalping," Harris said Monday. "But anyone who has followed the whole business this year knows that it's been an administrative nightmare."

"Hard tickets" refers to actual paper issued to the athlete that will gain entrance into the game, as opposed to an arrangement whereby complimentary passes are put on a list retained by the admissions gate, and people are admitted only if their names are on the list.

Harris said the NCAA may very well consider alterations in the rules at its next meeting.

"I wouldn't rule out the possibility that the NCAA will just allow players to give tickets to anyone," he said.

The regulations came to national prominence before the first week of the season, when almost 70 Nebraska Cornhuskers were found to be misusing their complimentary tickets.

The NCAA threatened to suspend all of the players from participation in the Huskers' season opener against Florida State, then changed to a plan of suspending 10 players per game for the first six games. In the end, the guilty players were allowed to play, but had to forfeit their complimentary tickets for the same number of games that they had mishandled them.

Harris said at the time that the penalty was decreased in severity because it was determined that none of the players was benefiting monetarily from the disposal of free passes.

The rules dictate that tickets must be given to relatives or students; giving tickets to anyone else is a "discrepancy," while benefiting monetarily from the tickets constitutes a "violation."

Harris said he was in favor of the rule change that he said may happen.

"I think if you've got a neighbor, or someone who's been good to you, you ought to be able to give them a ticket," Harris said.

"Last year, the rule was such that a player could not give a ticket to his fiancee at another institution," Harris said. "That is inconsistent with the intent of the rule."

"Besides, if a guy's got a fiancee, he's going to pay for it eventually," Harris added, tongue-in-cheek.

The rule is considered unenforceable by many college administrators, and Harris expects the "pendulum to swing back in the other direction" at the next NCAA convention, according to published reports.



Charles Harris

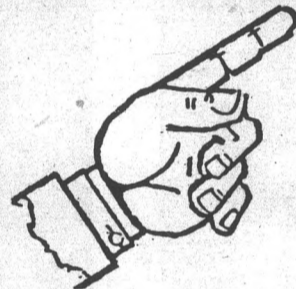
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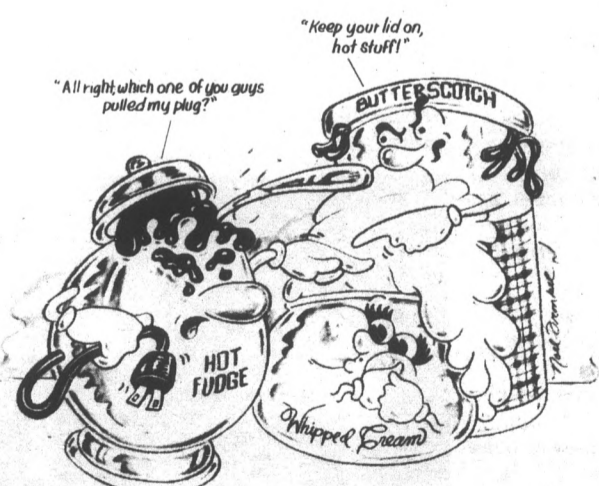


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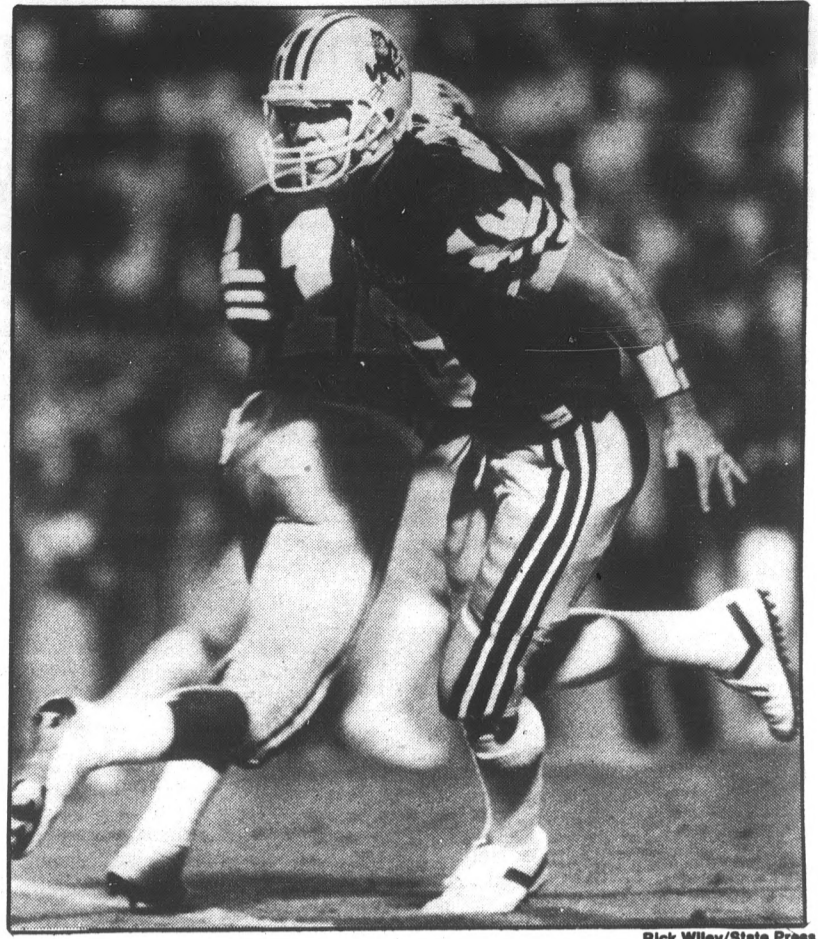
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Kevin J. Larkin/State Press



Rick Wiley/State Press

ASU fullback Channing Williams, 44, above left, forces his way across the goal line to give ASU the first score of the game. Right, ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, who was stricken with five interceptions, hands off to tailback Darryl Harris, who ran for a career-high 145 yards on 27 carries.

Devils' Pac-10 opener ends in disappointing tie



Rick Wiley/State Press

Washington State quarterback Ed Blount, 10, above, is chased down by ASU defensive end Talen Wright, 96, during the first quarter. Blount was able to avoid ASU's defense during most of the evening.

Rick Wiley/State Press

Right, Washington State running back Kerry Porter struggles during a second quarter run against the pull of ASU defensive players Skip McClendon, 88, Shawn Patterson, 97, and Greg Clark, 36.



Retton announces retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Lou Retton, who vaulted to fame and fortune in the 1984 Olympic Games, said Monday that school will supplant gymnastics in her life now.

In announcing her retirement from gymnastics, the 18-year-old Retton said she is close to signing a contract with NBC television to be a commentator on the sport.

"My decision to retire was based on my feeling that I have achieved the goals as a gymnast that I set out for myself several years ago," Retton said at a news conference. "My goals now are toward college."

"But I'll always be a part of gymnastics, whether as a commentator or coaching."

"I've spent my whole life in the gym — 11 years of hard work. Now I have the rest of my life to do what I want."

Her agent, John Traetta, said her signing with NBC is "just a matter of time. We're concerned because she's so young. But we're close."

"They (NBC) would like Mary Lou to participate (as a commentator) in all the gymnastics events they do up to and through the '88 Olympics (in Seoul, South Korea)."

In the Los Angeles Games, Retton won the gold medal for individual all-around competition, bronze medals in the floor exercise and uneven parallel bars, and silvers in the vault and team competition. She was named the Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year and Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year along with hurdler Edwin Moses in 1984.

She has competed only once since the 1984 Games, in the America Cup in Indianapolis in March 1985 where she won her third straight title. She did not compete with the United States squad at the World Championships in November 1985 in Montreal.

"Gymnastics is such a discipline . . . that

I haven't been in a formal class situation since the 10th grade," Retton said. "I had to take correspondence classes to graduate."

As a freshman at the University of Texas, Retton is majoring in communications.

"I took the summer off from gymnastics," she said. "I was physically drained and mentally drained. There have been many days where the stress of the gymnastics world and the business world have been suffocating."

Traetta said Retton "has earned more than any other Olympian," with the possible exception of basketball star Michael Jordan, although she retains her amateur status. He refused to say how much she has earned, but other sources said she made more than \$1 million in 1985 on long-term contracts that have escalating money clauses.

Retton has long-term deals with nine corporations, including Eveready batteries, McDonald's, Sasson, Hasbrough Toys, Pony, Dolby and General Mills, where she is the first woman athlete to promote Wheaties cereal.

She also is a spokeswoman for the National Bowling Council, stars on a CBS Records exercise album, and has five-minute "fitness breaks" on ABC's Saturday morning's children programming.

In February Retton signed with Humana Inc. to promote the giant hospital chain in television commercials.

"A lot of feeling went into my decision to retire," Retton said. "Ever since I was 8 years old I wanted to compete. I thought I was at my peak in '84."

She said she hasn't completely given up gymnastics and has been training and working out on the Texas campus. But she noted the school does not have a gymnastics team.

"Everything's football down there," she said.

Suns' Jones out at least 60 days with shin injury

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns' forward Charles Jones will be out for at least two months with a stress fracture in his left shin, a team spokesman said Monday.

An X-ray taken Monday showed there had been a regression in the healing of the stress fracture, which Jones suffered before the end of last season, team spokesman Tom Ambrose said.

Jones, 6-foot-8 and from the University of Louisville, started in 18 games last year and appeared in 43 games. He averaged 4.7 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.

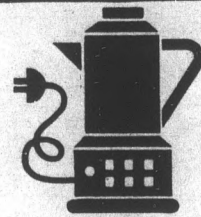
He missed 12 games of last season because of the fracture. Ambrose said medical evaluations in June and July had shown the fracture was virtually healed, and he was allowed to resume light workouts.

Ambrose said doctors recommended that Jones not play for two months, then doctors will decide whether he needs surgery to stimulate bone growth.

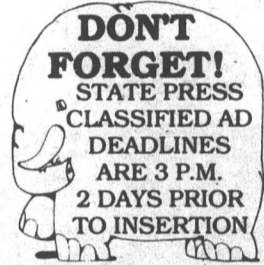
Drafted by the Suns in the second round of the 1984 college draft, Jones is entering his third NBA season.

Also Monday, reserve forward Mike Sanders bruised his right palm during informal team workouts and was expected to be sidelined for at least three days, Ambrose said.

The Suns open their fall camp at NAU on Saturday.



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RUPTURED DUCK, 3310 N. Hayden, Scottsdale (Osborn/Hayden): Bus-boy wanted, nights. Apply in person.

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SALES PEOPLE wanted. Cash paid daily. We are busy and need four sales people immediately! \$200-350 per week, part-time hours 4-9 p.m. Neat appearance a must. Call Denny, 899-7483 or John, 890-1729.

SHOE SHINE girls wanted for busy valley locations. Call Bennie at 947-2742 for interviews and training.

STUDENTS: EARN a free computer. Call E.C. Systems, 978-0315.

TEMPE EDUCATIONAL financial consulting firm is seeking a part-time employee for 10-15 hours per week. Starting hours 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (flexible). Employee would be assisting our financial controller, duties include some data input on Lotus and general filing. Prefer accounting student. Please call for info. 968-2900 ext. 395, Patty.

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Lost & Found

FOUND: DOG, small blond long-haired male, no collar/tags. Vicinity of Tyler Mall/Palm Walk, Thursday, September 25. Linda or Alberta, 965-1292.

LOST AND Found ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

LOST: GOLD and diamond ring. Sentimental value. Call 898-1488.

LOST: THIN silver wire-frame sunglasses. Reward offered. Lost in Language and Literature building Thursday, September 18th. Susan, 345-8738 evenings/weekends.

Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE: Honda Rebel 250cc, 6000 miles, \$1200 OBO. 220-0571.

HONDA ELITE 80, white, mint condition, must sell, \$850. 897-1309 days, 926-6513 evenings. Sharon.

HONDA GYRO scooter 1984, 50cc, like new, 1400 miles, \$425. Susan at 230-2296 or 943-1743 p.m.

TROUBLE PARKING? Sick of walking? Puch Maxi moped, mint condition, "must sell". Best offer. Ron, 994-0730.

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ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over eating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

BOB, I know you're going to be the best big bro. I'm psyched. Love, Jen.

Personal

BODIE- YOU'RE still here? Then please call me! I'll be waiting... Kathy.

CRAIG- I'M so glad you're my lil brother- We'll be an awesome family! Cheers! Love, big sis Julie.

DIALING 4-MEN! Recorded gay personal ads. No "coded" ads. All phone numbers! Dial 1-976-4MEN (1-976-4636). Call 24 hours. First minute \$.55, each additional minute \$.45.

DINA, I enjoyed you stealing my Wednesday night. Please take another. Foxfire 7:00 p.m.

DON'T MISS your opportunity for books with meaning. Quo Vadis Books, 122-B University, Tempe. 968-3683.

FLEEGER- WHAT'S up? Call me! Ruth, 894-0899.

FORAMEN JOHN and Dean, what about those muscles? I'd rather see your ischio-cavernous! Bones.

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JIM- HAPPY anniversary! 6 great months! Should we go to Surprises tonight or stay home?

KAPPA SIG Michael, I'm psyched to be your little sis! Let's party!!! Luv, Lori.

KAPPA SIG Scott C., looking forward to a great semester! Love, your little sis Jeanne.

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MARY HELEN! Get psyched for L.V.! Only 10 days away! Bring money and Buckwheat.

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MR. FAKE Z, Strato and I thank you for finding him a home. Now he can "hang" around and keep me company while I study. Blond Roots.

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SANDRA, ENJOYED getting wet with you. Let's do it again soon. Soakingly yours, Michael.

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T.A.P.: Don't worry, I still love you! Smile, you look like a ----- A.

THANK YOU Saint Jude for granting your heart's desire. C.A.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, University Towers. 894-1793.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo at Sierra Lakes. \$250 per month + 1/2 utilities. Completely furnished. 831-5311.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, University Towers. 894-1793.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to sub-lease apartment at University Towers. 829-3747, Eric.

NONSMOKING MALE needed to share spacious home near College/Broadway. Fireplace, large yard, quiet neighborhood, furnished. \$225/month + 1/2 utilities. 965-3644 or 839-5054.

NONSMOKING MALE roommate, \$185/month plus 1/2 utilities, two bedroom, two bath condo, pool, and volleyball, etc. Worthington Place. Call 921-9420, Mike.

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, 2 miles from ASU. Nice, quiet, \$300/month, utilities included. Call 820-7377 for details.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share brand new condo. Washer/dryer, microwave, 1/2 utilities, own private bath. Laura, 833-5417.

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Parcourse nearly ruins physically unfit student

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Losing weight and keeping in shape seems to be on everybody's mind.

If it's on your mind, then do not worry. ASU has just the thing for you: The Perrier Parcourse.

The Perrier Parcourse is an outdoor fitness circuit designed to put fun into physical exercising, that is once you get over the pain long enough to be able to comprehend the fact you were crazy enough to actually do it.

But don't worry, this course is a scientifically designed exercise program.

It has resulted from the extensive research of physiologists and sports medicine experts at the National Athletic Health Institute. Obviously there was no consideration given to the fact that non-athletic people do run this course.

The Perrier Parcourse is a series of 18 exercise stations spaced over a 1.7 mile path on the ASU campus.

Each station provides a type of exercise: warm-up, stretching, muscle strengthening, cardiovascular conditioning and cool-down, combined with walking and jogging in between stations.

To begin the course, you must know where to get the directions so you can knowingly and willingly proceed to pulverize yourself.

Proceed to the racquetball courts and there you will see the big green and white sign.

This attractive sign will give you all the information you will need to begin your journey into the unknown land of pain.

I decided, as you have probably already guessed, that in order to write an effective story on the parcourse, I probably should experience it first hand.

Let me forewarn anybody who attempts this course, don't be fooled and go for the tough pars, especially if you are not in the best of shape. Take it from somebody who learned firsthand.

I began the course by selecting the Sporting Par. This is the par of medium difficulty.

Everything started out easy enough with a

simple Achilles stretch.

However, it was after Station 1 that things began to be less than sporting.

It was on the second station that I knew the rest of the course was not going to be enjoyable.

Station 2 was a simple sit and stretch exercise. I proceeded to lay my body on the board when I felt a sharp pain in the back of my thigh. Lo and behold I received the ever-so-popular splinter.

I am still trying to figure how it got there.

My first big mistake, though, was picking the sporting par. It required that I do twice as many exercises at each station than the beginner par.

I could just have seen Mr. Stud here, trying to run the Championship par. I think I would be writing this story from a hospital bed somewhere in Phoenix.

I quickly began to realize that this course was not going to be breeze like I thought.

As I lay on the ground trying to pry the splinter from my aching thigh, I begin to have hallucinations that this wimp would not finish the course.

Much to my suprise, the course did begin to mellow out a little — until I had to start jogging between each station.

By the time I finally got to the station, after jogging for what seemed like miles, I was too pooped to pushup.

I feared the worst: I was quickly becoming an ASU wimp, fit only to stand by the fountain and ogle the girls, who, at ASU, are in shape.

When Station 9 rolled around, I was a whining, defeated, demoralized wimp.

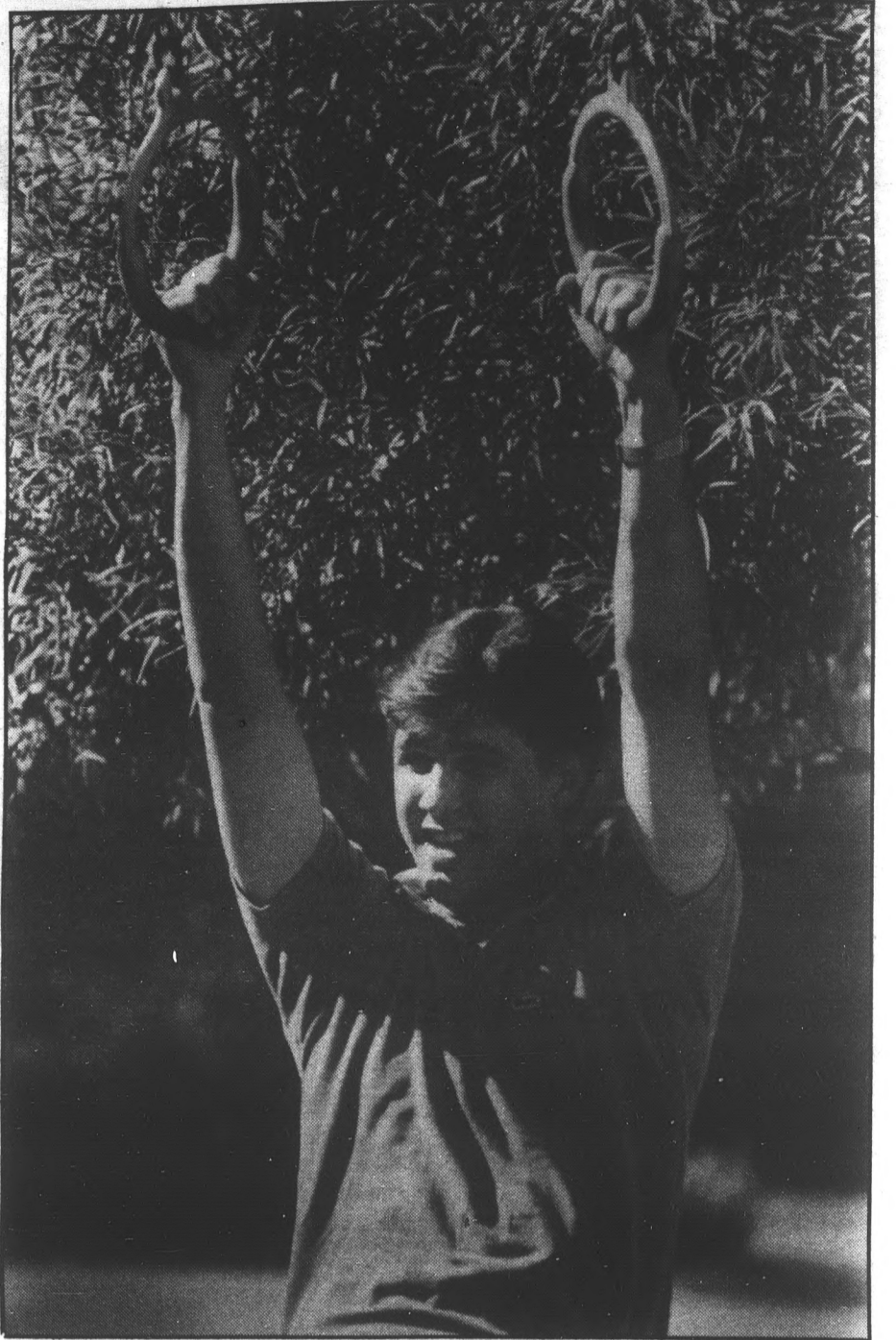
If I could have pryed my aching bones off the ground, I might have been able to walk to Station 10.

Needless to say, I cannot boast that I finished the course. However, I did give it my best, painful shot.

Obviously, there are many people who have run the course and have had very beneficial and successful attempts.

My case is, I am sure, just an extreme.

The course is a lot of fun and those who are up to it should definitely give it a try.



Steve Adams, State Press sportswriter, shown here on the still rings, found the Perrier Parcourse a little too tough to handle.

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