

State Press

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Monday, August 28, 1989



Sean Mohr/State Press

H₂-ba^o

It wasn't exactly Handel's Water Music, but the tuba section of the ASU marching band certainly managed to cool off last Friday by rehearsing in the Cady Mall fountain. The tuba players perform in the fountain every year as a traditional end to band camp.

Vermont officials split on Coor's track record

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Lattie Coor, who will take over as ASU's president in January, said he wants to increase minority representation at the University, but some University of Vermont officials called his affirmative action record at that institution "dismal."

"It is essential for ASU — it is essential for society — that we reflect as fully as humanly possible within our University its richness of our societal diversity," said Coor, who is finishing up business at UV.

"I am convinced we can do a very good job."

Miller said there are 170 full professors at UV and only 10 are women.

"That's a model of his approach to affirmative action," Miller said.

Fred Curran, UV's director of institutional studies, said a study of women who are full professors at 50 institutions around the country showed that UV is doing well in affirmative action.

"It (UV) didn't look out of line with the rest of those institutions," he said. "I think he's (Coor) tried to meet the requests and needs of the faculty here."

Curran said there are currently 249 full professors at UV and 14 of them are women. When Coor came to UV there were eight.

DeeDee Jameson, an assistant professor in UV's Human Development Studies Department, said she is concerned about the lack of women professors and minority students at UV.

"It hasn't improved," she said. "Any kind of leader with any progressive quality at all would have improved that."

Coor said UV's female faculty representation is similar to other universities in the country.

"There are fewer women full professors than there are associate and assistant, just as there are on every campus across the country," he said. "I think our proportion of women at the tenure rank compares favorably with most universities in the country."

Coor said he is concerned about recruiting minority faculty members, but he is confident that



Coor

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Mofford controversy, page 8
President Peck, page 20

But Will Miller, president of the UV faculty association, called Coor, who has been UV president since 1976, an "ambitious, self-seeking, resume-builder," whose affirmative action plan has been "dismal" at best.

There are fewer black students at UV since Coor took office, Miller said. The increasing number of Asian students conceals the fact that some minorities are actually decreasing, he added.

"At first glance, it looks like an improvement in minority enrollment," he said.

UV's minority enrollment grew by 37 percent from fall 1987 to fall 1988. Currently, the minority population at UV is 4.6 percent of its enrollment. ASU's minority students comprise 10 percent of the population.

Parking decisions spark complaints from dorm residents

By ELISE ELSEBERRY
State Press

Students who live in north campus residence halls are upset with the University's decision to designate only 500 spaces as "residents only" parking in the new parking structure located behind Palo Verde Main.

Out of the 1,120 new spaces in Parking Structure Five, less than half were reserved for dorm residents in the three Palo Verde residence halls and Manzanita. The spaces that were saved will cost students \$105 each, a \$60 increase from what they paid last year for a spot in Lot 53, which was located where the new structure now stands.

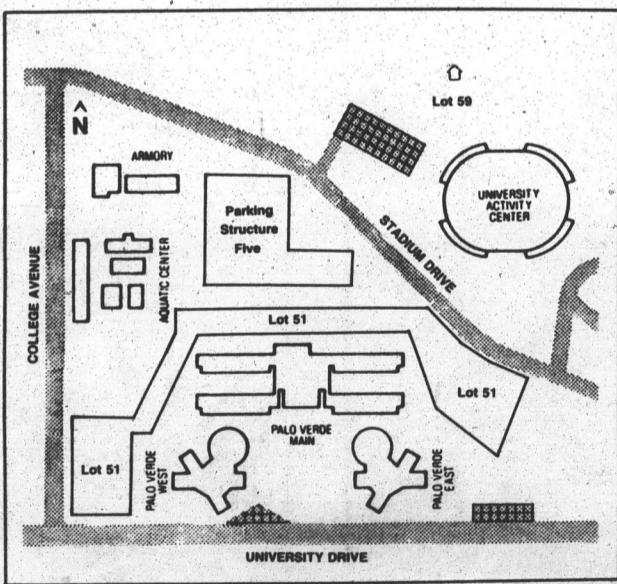
Residents say that the 500 spaces are not enough to accommodate the more than 2,000 students who live in nearby halls, and that the increased structure fee may force many students to park in distant Lot 59, adjacent to Sun Devil Stadium, where they face long — possibly dangerous — nighttime walks from their cars.

In addition to their complaints about Parking Structure Five, students say that the only other parking alternative in the area, Lot 51, has been oversold by ASU Parking Services.

Toni Stinton, a junior business major and airline reservations agent who often returns to her dorm late at night, said she is angry about the cost of a structure permit and the decision to oversell Lot 51.

"They don't give you a choice," she said. "Either you pay \$105 or you park way out by the track (Lot 59) and walk home late at night and risk getting raped or attacked."

Acting Assistant Director of Parking Services Ron Kucera said that overselling of dorm lots is common policy. Parking services wants to sell more than the exact number of spaces



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available because not everyone with a permit is in the lot at the same time, he said.

"We want to fill without over-filling," he said. "During the first and second weeks (of school), and even up to the fifth week if needed, we go out to the lots and count the number of empty spaces. That way we know if we've sold enough."

Kucera said he recognizes the potential problem of

students walking from Lot 59 at night and said he is willing to work with the dorm residents.

"After the first couple of weeks and things cool down, I would like to continue the policy of meeting with people from the dorms to discuss parking problems," he said.

Kucera said that if students get into a situation where they have to park in Lot 59 and walk to their dorm at night, they can call campus police on the emergency phones for an escort.

"We don't want co-eds walking from Lot 59 at night," he said. "We know it's not safe."

Rita Summers, a resident's assistant for Palo Verde Main Residence Hall last spring, said that if Lot 51 is oversold, there will be a lot of residents parking in Lot 59.

"Parking in Lot 59 last semester was a pain," she said. "There just aren't enough cheaper spaces around the dorms. You're going to have people parking in Lot 59 and walking." Summers added that she did not think it was safe for the residents to be walking from Lot 59 at night.

Elaine Halvorson, a secretary at P.V. Main, said there is some confusion among dorm residents about the new structure.

"We don't understand — we thought the lot was for the residents," she said.

But Kucera said the structure was never intended to be for residents only.

"There were never any plans for that structure to be any different than any of the others with the exception of reserving those 500 spaces for the dorm residents," he said.

Kucera added that the new parking structure gave north

Turn to Parking, page 20.



Towers' Reborn:

The gang from Mike Ritter's "Ivory Towers" has reunited and debuts, again, on today's comics page.

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Help:

A quick look at surviving ASU during the dreaded first week of school.

Page 16



Marmie's 'Army':

A premiere look at this year's ASU football squad, led by coach Larry Marmie.

Page 35

Today's weather: Partly cloudy skies are expected today with a chance for afternoon thundershowers. High temperature should be near 102 degrees. The low should be in the mid 70s.

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World/Nation

Racial killing sparks protests; search for suspect continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry blacks protesting the shooting death of a black teen-ager in a white neighborhood were met by white youths chanting racist epithets Saturday, as police continued a citywide manhunt for the gunman.

About 300 black protesters marched through the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn and were confronted by young whites who chanted "Niggers go home" and held up watermelons. There were some scuffles, but no injuries or arrests.

Residents booed the marchers and chanted "Central Park, Central Park," referring to the recent rape and beating of a white jogger allegedly by a gang of blacks and Hispanics. The blacks answered with "Howard Beach, Howard Beach," a reference to the December 1986 killing of Michael Griffith.

Teams of detectives, meanwhile, were responding to tips all over the city in the hunt for the gunman, said police spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns. On Friday, police Chief of Detectives Robert Colangelo said they wanted to question an 18-year-old Brooklyn man.

Five other youths were arraigned in Brooklyn Criminal Court on Saturday on charges stemming from the Wednesday night shooting in which Yusef Hawkins, 16, was killed.

Possibly active volcanoes found on Neptune's moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2's close-up photos of Neptune's moon Triton reveal what appear to be active ice volcanoes that erupt explosively, spewing nitrogen ice particles and gas more than a mile high, a scientist said Sunday.

"I believe they are active," or have erupted at least within

the past 100 years, said U.S. Geological Survey geologist Larry Soderblom, a member of the Voyager photographic imaging team at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "There's 10 or 20 or 30 — lots."

Soderblom compared the new type of ice volcanoes with sulfur-spewing volcanoes on Jupiter's moon Io, but said the volcanoes on Triton are produced when underground liquid nitrogen rises to the surface where "it's got to explode and will shower ice particles and gas."

Based on dark colored, plume-shaped deposits that stretch up to 50 miles from the volcanoes, Soderblom estimated the eruptions eject debris at scores of miles per hour, sending it perhaps 1½ miles skyward.

If Soderblom is right, Triton would be only the third object in the solar system known to have active volcanoes. Io and Earth are the others.

Walesa says reforms hinge on raising living standards

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Sunday that the nation's historic political and economic reforms will collapse unless Poles' living standards improve within six months to a year.

"Society's patience has its limits. It is so bad that if there is no visible effect (of reform) in half a year to a year then everything will collapse," Walesa said in a telephone interview.

He said another wave of strikes could result, or society could lose confidence in the Solidarity labor movement's ability to initiate change.

Walesa said he issued the same warning during a meeting in Gdansk on Sunday with Norbert Blum, West Germany's labor and social affairs minister.

The new Solidarity-led government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the first non-Communist leader of a

Soviet bloc nation, has been urging Western nations to increase economic investment in Poland.

Walesa met Saturday with Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, and his wife, Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, and gave them a letter for President Bush seeking more U.S. economic aid than the \$119 million already promised.

Justice minister resigns, 7 banks bombed in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The justice minister resigned Sunday because of death threats from drug traffickers, local reports said, and bombs exploded at seven bank offices in the cocaine-trafficking center of Medellin.

News reports also said an appeals court has revoked an arrest order accusing a top drug lord of ordering two assassinations.

Monica de Greiff, 32, has been justice minister for a month and a half. She has been subjected to a flood of death threats against her and her children since the government launched an unprecedented crackdown on drug trafficking Aug. 18. A predecessor, Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, was assassinated by the cocaine cartels in 1984.

The bomb blasts occurred between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. at seven branches of the national Banco Cafetero, owned by the state and coffee exporters, a police spokesman in Medellin said in a telephone interview.

Bombs were found at four other branches of the same bank and were defused, said the spokesman, who demanded anonymity. He said two men were arrested in a car near one the explosions and were being questioned by detectives.

Police said they were uncertain whether the bombings were carried out by drug traffickers or leftist guerrillas of the National Liberation Army, which has attacked the bank's offices in the past.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot

guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.


Meetings

•Arizona Outing Club see the great outdoors of Arizona for next to nothing. New members are always welcome. Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room, second floor.


•ASU Coalition for World Peace Today's topic "Banning Nuclear Arms and Adult Education". Meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon in Aquinas Hall in the Newman Center Old Church.

•MUAB Film Committee will hold its first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 221.



LIQUOR BARN
THE GRAPEVINE



BY BILL SYNSTAD

If you've decided to treat yourself to an older bottle of wine that you've been treasuring for years, take the time and effort to give it a special welcome. It's not just another bottle of wine.

If, as is likely, the wine has thrown some sediment, place the bottle upright for several days beforehand so that the "dust" can settle on the bottom. Cut the foil neatly below the rim of the bottle and wipe off any dirt, mold or whatever is there before opening it gently.

If decanting is called for, set up a candle or flashlight behind the neck of the bottle. Pour slowly and steadily, watching the wine pour out. When you see sediment, stop. (You may rescue more wine later.)

Good wine deserves good glasses: clear, so you can see the color; stemmed so your hands don't warm the wine; tulip-shaped to hold the bouquet; and scrupulously clean and well rinsed.

Most fun of all is actually sipping the wine that's been perfectly matched to a delicious meal.

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Some students may get refund of recreation center fee

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

Students who are angry about a mandatory \$25 fee to pay for ASU's new Student Recreation Complex may be granted fee waivers, the complex's director said.

Gerald Maas, director of recreational sports and student activities, said the \$20 million center, located on the south side of campus on Apache Drive, is well worth the money that students are paying for its use, adding that the center's weight room, glass racquetball courts and two lap pools will be big hits.

But Maas has received about 50 complaints in recent weeks from students who say they are not interested in using the facility and cannot afford the mandatory fee, which was approved by the student body in a 1985 referendum and was tacked on to tuition bills for this semester.

"We have these complaints, and the campus recreation board will be considering them," Maas said. "I think some of these students will be getting their fee back."

Maas said that students who are involved in ASU programs that take them out of Arizona for the semester, and other students who take all their classes at satellite campuses like ASU West may be eligible for fee waivers.

The Student Recreation Complex requires that all full-time students pay \$25 per semester and part-time students \$12.50 per semester. Each student must have his student ID validated with a red sticker.

Faculty and staff have an option to purchase memberships at \$50 per semester. The complex opened its doors Aug. 21.

Tami Willingham, Associated Students campus affairs vice president, acknowledged that the building is an asset to the ASU campus, but pointed out that some students, such as those with families or jobs, will not be able to utilize the complex even though they have to pay the fee.

Willingham said she spoke to "about 20" students during the summer who wanted to complain about the \$25 fee.

"My view is that students are seeing the fee solely as a user fee," she said. "To them, they are paying for something they will never use."

Maas said the \$25 fee is not for the use of the facility, but is to help cover the building and start-up costs for the complex.

Maas said that although one student was upset enough about the fee to send him a teabag and a note explaining she felt she was getting "soaked" by the University, students in general will not be disappointed with the center.

"For \$25, this is one of the best bargains around that students have available," Maas said. "It's a nice-appearing building and a quality place. There won't be a better place in the country when we're done with it."

As the semester begins, the center is still awaiting a few final touches, such as landscaping and the stocking of some equipment rooms.

Tours of the complex are being conducted every half hour this week and will continue throughout the semester. Maas said most people are interested in seeing what the Recreation Complex has to offer.

"Parents and students think it's great and have all responded positively," he said. "I think this will be the 'in' place for students this year."

Robert Wallace, one of 10 student building supervisors for the center, said he encourages students to try out the Recreation Complex.

"We really want all students, staff and faculty to come over to see and use the new facilities," the sophomore administrative justice major said. "It would be a shame for all this excellent equipment to go to waste."

The recreation center features 15 indoor glass backwall racquetball courts. Twelve courts can be reserved and the others are available for drop-in play only.

The resistance training/fitness room is available for those who want to lift weights. Weight training machines, free weights,



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Students leave the new recreation complex located on the south side of campus.

exercise bikes, stairstep exercisers and additional cardiovascular equipment will provide a full workout.

The center also includes shower and locker rooms.

If court games are your forte, three large gyms are there for your use, Wallace said, pointing out that the gyms are color coded—the red and blue gyms will be primarily used for basketball and the green gym for volleyball and badminton.

The center requires that shirts with sleeves and athletic shoes be worn during workouts.

Aerobics also will be offered at the Recreation Complex.

"Starting Monday, people can drop in for a free aerobics class," Wallace said. "Later in the semester we will also be offering self-defense and martial arts classes."

Water sports lovers are encouraged to use the three pools at the recreation center. Lifeguard Jona Davis said she anticipates

that the pools will be popular among students.

"We can accommodate whatever students need," she said. "We're open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. I estimate the biggest number of people will be here in the afternoons but not too many in the mornings or the evenings."


A wellness center, operated by the ASU Student Health Center, is available for participants to receive information on exercise/fitness programs, diet and health importance.

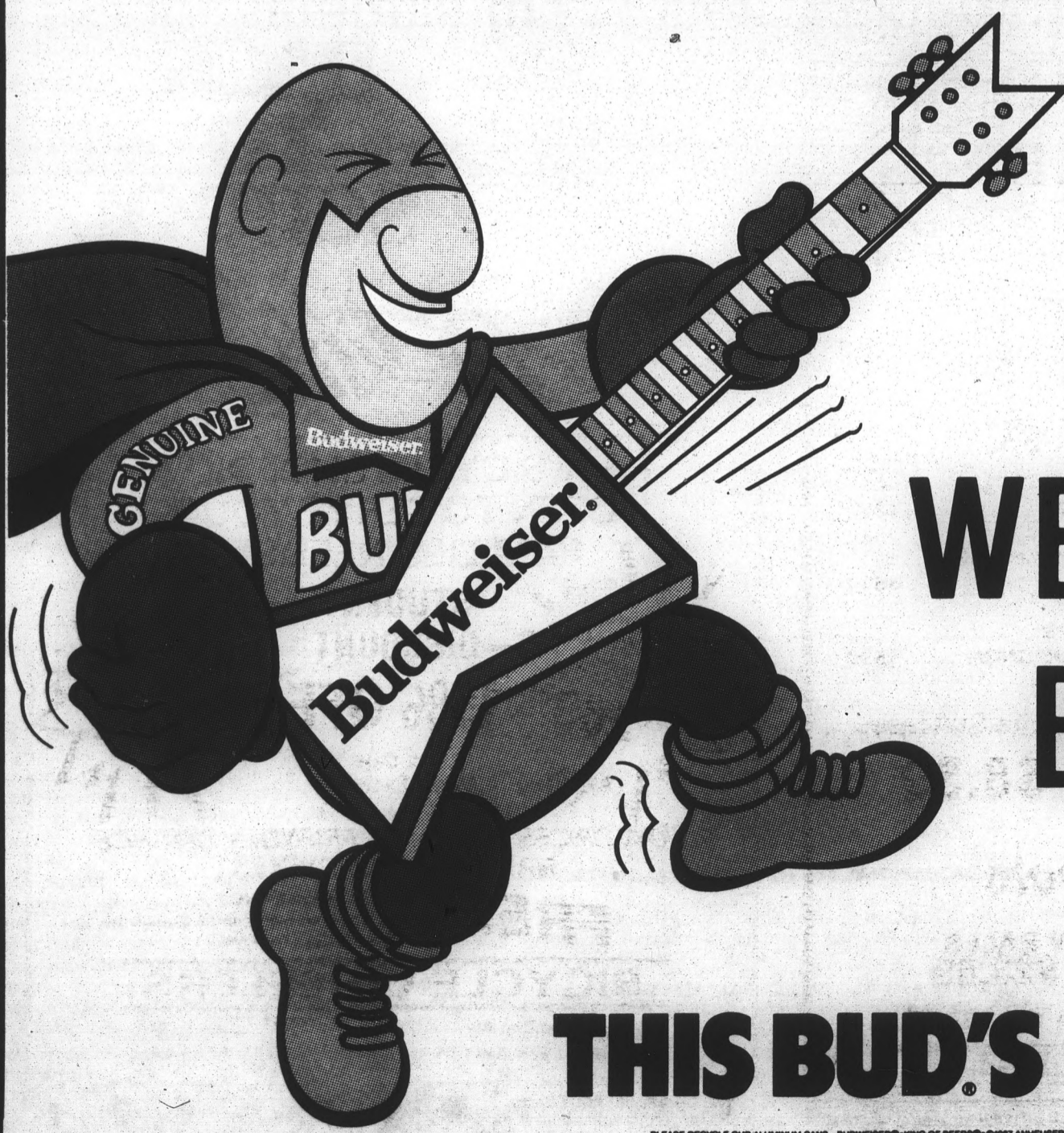
Also housed in the Recreation Complex is the Physically Challenged exercise room.

John Figy, coordinator of the room, is pleased with the new facility, adding that the building is much more convenient for the needs of the people who use it.

"We do therapeutic exercise conditioning, preconditoning for people who are out of shape and rehabilitation for people who have had surgery and need to rebuild their strength,"

Turn to RECREATION, page 14.





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Editorial

Agenda

Issues facing students

With the onset of the new school year comes a fresh opportunity for students to have an influence over the university they attend. Battles fought and won this past year over tuition and a voting student regent both proved that a motivated and focused student body can make a difference.

In the next four months decisions will be made which will impact the lives of students, now and for many years to come.

A few of the more important issues are:

•Although ASU's new president Lattie Coor doesn't officially take over until January, it is vital that Coor be made aware of student concerns ranging from tuition hikes to class size. The initial impression of President Coor is encouraging — he seems to interact well with students and understand student needs, but ASASU and the various student groups on campus must act to ensure that these words are translated into deeds.

•Another tuition battle is looming, and with the state budget being pressed to pay for indigent health care and new prisons, it will be difficult to ward off education budget cuts and hold down tuition increases for the coming year.

•The FBI and Justice Department are still

investigating the conduct of the ASU police during the racial incident on Alpha Drive last April. Let's hope both agencies will expedite the probe and release their findings so that the University can rectify any problems that exist and put to rest this troubling issue.

•The faculty at ASU will be receiving their 1.25 percent pay raise, an insult by any standard. In the coming year, state officials are going to have to find the money for a decent pay hike or the quality of teaching and the prestige of ASU is going to suffer. Furthermore, they're going to have to do it without raising funds earmarked for students' services as they did for the new faculty club. The trick is to support faculty in their effort to earn a decent wage, without losing funds needed for other vital University functions.

This is by no means a complete list of the issues that are before students this fall, but rather a small sample. One's particular stance on any of these issues is unimportant — what matters is that students take an interest and voice their concerns. Only by doing this will the administration be responsive to the needs of the entire student body.



Club Ed

Nelson's boondoggle: "steal" from students for club

Darrin Hostetler
Editor



J. Russell Nelson is gone, but his memory endures. And so does the memory of the half a million dollars he stole from students during his final days in office.

Or haven't you heard about that? The money wasn't really stolen, of course. Not in the conventional sense. Nelson didn't smuggle our money out of ASU in a big black box before jetting off to the University of Colorado, where the well-financed ex-president planned to split his time between running the business college and taking ski lessons near his new chalet. No, Nelson never really had enough imagination or guts to run a scam like that for his own personal gain.

To his credit, I suppose, Nelson's forays into misappropriating University funds and resources were always aimed at helping others — a manifestation of a sort of latent Robin Hood complex. Only he never robbed from the rich to give to the poor.

He robbed from the students to give to anybody who wanted it.

Case in point: At the May 8 meeting of the ASU Faculty Senate (held when most students were grappling with exams and the *State Press* was out of publication for the semester), Nelson addressed faculty members for the final time. As part of his closing report, Nelson noted that the Arizona Board of Regents was preparing to consider the "local fund budget," which contained his recommendation that approximately \$500,000 be set aside for the "remodeling of the Fine Arts Annex Building and funds to design club facilities."

Club facilities? Make that *Faculty Club* facilities. A few things need to be understood right off the bat: 1. The local fund budget is a large pool of money that is used by the University for things not directly provided for by specific appropriations from the Arizona Legislature. Which is fine. 2. The bulk of the local fund monies come from tuition — the "local fund" is where your check to ASU ends up. Which is also fine. 3. In essence, what Nelson recommended, and what the Regents approved at their next meeting, was to give half a million dollars in tuition money toward providing ASU with a Faculty Club — a playpen where professors can eat, drink

and be merry. And that isn't fine at all. In yet another year when ASU faces a budget crunch, when students can't get into all of the required classes they need because of a shortage of professors and classroom space on our bulging campus, when students must pay an \$84 tuition increase in the face of rising costs of living and still-decreasing financial aid . . . in these times, this University is going to spend \$500,000 of tuition-generated money on a Faculty Bar and Grill?

Oh yeah. And here's why: Some members of the faculty have been pushing for a club since 1986, when a group of profs led by ASU Physics Chairman Dick Jacob kicked off a drive to put a faculty club in the old Fine Arts Annex, a beautiful old Victorian building which stands next to Old Main. The Board of Regents picked up the tab a few years back to save the boarded-up old structure — which is on the National Register of Historical Places — with \$400,000 to stabilize the foundation and clean up the exterior fixtures.

The idea was to raise nearly \$1,000,000 in funds from private gifts and donations and from selling charter club memberships to profs and some members of the community to pay for the club's interior renovation and initial operating costs. The club would provide lunch and dinner to members, and would also serve alcohol.

'To his credit, I suppose, Nelson's forays into misappropriating University funds and resources were always aimed at helping others — a manifestation of a sort of latent Robin Hood complex.'

Here's a quote from the letter issued in 1986 by the University Club Steering Committee, announcing the fund-raising drive:

Although the funds for stabilization and rehabilitation (of the building) have been made available, there are no University resources for renovation and furnishings. The amount required . . . must be raised from the Club memberships and other individual and corporate donors.

The problem is, the steering committee's fund-raising drive was a monumental failure. In three years, only about half of the 1,000 charter members the committee needed to join up and chip in their deposit money to get the club off the

ground ever showed any interest. The flow of outside donations proved to be pitifully anemic. So the committee went to work lobbying ASU for the funding.

A University is a transitory place — students come, and students go. But administrators and faculty, by comparison, live forever. And as those students who were told in 1986 that the faculty club would be financed privately disappeared through attrition, so did the promise of private funding.

If they couldn't get the money through private means, the University Club Steering Committee determined to get it by spending state money.

But even this year's Arizona Legislature, the "do-nothing 39th," who indulged in more pork-barrel atrocities than have been seen in these parts since the state was a territory and the governor wore a six-shooter to work . . . no, not even this bunch of genuinely shameless legislators could stand the thought of appropriating money for the faculty watering hole.

So the committee members, being bright, educated fellows, set their sights on local fund budget money. Tuition money, under direct control of the president and the Regents. And Nelson, as a parting gift to the faculty, was only too happy to oblige — knowing he wouldn't have to be around when students finally caught wind of the scheme.

Certainly ASU faculty are underpaid and underappreciated — their miniscule "pay raises" the past few years actually amount to pay reductions once the rate of inflation is figured in. But compensation for their efforts should clearly not be drawn from student tuition monies — especially when the quality of education at this institution continues to plummet.

Club sponsors are quick to point out that the remodeling the \$500,000 will pay for is necessary before any group can occupy the building, just to bring the structure up to city and state electrical codes. But as everyone at ASU knows, neither the Stamp Club or the Ski Devils will be moving into the Fine Arts Annex any time soon. The faculty will. And we're paying for it.

ASU has already chosen a "project manager" to supervise the renovation of the new faculty club. Maybe it's too late to stop the blatant misappropriation of student monies — but that doesn't mean Associated Students and the student body as a whole shouldn't make it a number one priority to at least try. Interim President Richard Peck may prove to be a more willing listener, and a stronger advocate of student needs, than was President Nelson.

And as a matter of interest for the future — the University is now considering how to raise the remaining funds needed for the final stages of the faculty club's development, operating costs and start-up.

Where do they plan to get the money for that? Where do you think?

Terrorists: No excuse for public murderers

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

A man named Samir Khalil is unhappy with columns I've written recently about terrorism, Israel and other related subjects.

Mr. Khalil, who runs the SKI insurance agency in Chicago, dropped me a line that said: "Your column is a pile of (obscenity). Your true color has shown, racism, close mindedness and dumbness."

He's not alone in feeling that way. A staggering number of people have written or phoned to call me names, especially because of a column I wrote that, in effect, supports Israel's right not to be destroyed by its large, oil-rich, heavily armed neighbors.

In a way, I enjoy hearing from them because it's educational. It tells me how many people in this country have deep streaks of anti-Semitism and how many would enjoy seeing Israel obliterated. Quite a few, quite a few.

But, I've also heard from others, including a man named Matthew S. Coyle, who lives in Wallingford, Conn. Unlike Mr. Khalil's letter, which contained words that I'm not allowed to print, Mr. Coyle's letter was polite.

He said: "My daughter, Tricia, was a victim of the terrorist attack against Pan Am 103. Now, and for the rest of our lives, my wife, Janice, and Tricia's sisters, Brenda and Kris (Tricia's twin) and I are victims — victims of inaction by our government, no action by Pan Am security and little action by our 'allies' in dealing with public murderers."

He sent along a picture of the late Patricia Mary Coyle, who was 21 and very pretty. And there was an article about her, written by a friend, telling how she overcame the handicap of being deaf to become an A student, a first-class tennis player and a member of the National Honor Society.

I mention Mr. Khalil's letter, and that of Mr. Coyle, because I'd like to extend an invitation to Mr. Khalil and others who share his views.

If Khalil can overcome his need to pepper a letter with obscenities, I would like him to explain why it was necessary for Patricia Coyle to be murdered. And the other 258 passengers on that jet.

Miss Coyle was not involved in the conflict between Israel, Palestinians and much of the Arab world. She never wrote books offensive to any ayatollahs. Why, she wasn't even a U. S. Marine taking a

snooze in a barracks when a load of explosives went off. She was just a young tourist on an airplane.

So I'd like Mr. Khalil to tell, if he can, by what twist of logic his goals are served by Miss Coyle being blown out of the air? What has been accomplished by subjecting Miss Coyle's family to the lifelong agony of their loss?

It apparently bothered Mr. Khalil that I advocated this country taking tough military actions against Iran, Syria or any other country that supports terrorism.

One woman wrote: "I can't believe that you would recommend dropping bombs. Don't you realize that innocent people could be killed?"

Yes, I do realize that innocent people can be killed. I realize that just as fully as those who blew up that plane realized that innocent people would be killed.

To which some people will answer: But two wrongs don't make a right.

No, two wrongs don't make a right. But that's something the person who commits the first wrong should think about. If those who hate Israel are going to wage war on innocents like Miss Coyle, they shouldn't whine about two wrongs not making a right.

Israel is not a perfect ally. At times her leaders can be infuriating in their stubbornness. And there is no way anyone can apologize for or justify Israel's use of brutality.

But if any country has a lot to be paranoid about, it is Israel. And after more than 40 years of being threatened with extermination — and fending off attacks — I find her lapses in judgment more understandable than, say, a decision to murder Miss Coyle.

Israel doesn't kill American travelers. It doesn't videotape Marines dangling from a noose or force American hostages to read pathetic farewells to their wives.

And if we do spend billions on aid to Israel, at least we have a little to show for our money. At the United Nations last year, the top 50 recipients of foreign aid from this country voted with us 14 percent of the time. The rest of their votes on various issues went with the Soviets.

Israel voted with us 90 percent of the time. Considering that the U. N. is a useless gathering of babblers, that might not be much, but it's more than we're getting from anyone else.

So, Mr. Khalil, and others like you, take up your pen again. But this time tell the Coyle family (your fellow Americans, I presume, or what are you doing here?) why Patricia Coyle had to die in her 21st year.

Explain, if you can, this form of heroic warfare. Tell me, is it done with chin up and shoulders back? Somehow I doubt it.

A prose by any other name

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — A researcher in England has found evidence of a pamphlet titled "The Complaint of the English People, discussed by William Shakespeare, Gentleman." The pamphlet itself, reportedly auctioned in the 1930s, has not turned up. But its date is listed in the auction roster as 1581.

The possible implications are enormous. The "William Shakespeare" of tradition, born in Stratford-upon-Avon in 1564, would have been no more than 17. He didn't acquire the formal title "Gentleman" until 1597. If the pamphlet was written by the author of "Hamlet," that author may not have been the man he's assumed to have been.



We may never know the truth. But the datum illustrates how elusive an apparently solid truth may be. As the critic Hugh Kenner notes in his new book, "Mazes," no Englishman alive in the year 1600 was living in what we call the Age of Shakespeare; that age was constructed long afterward.

Yes, and what needs to be added is that "Shakespeare" was constructed long afterward, assembled by scholars from documentary scraps. Serious Shakespeare biography began nearly two centuries after the publication of "Hamlet," by which time all witnesses were long dead and many documents may have been lost. Scholars rummaged through archives and came up with details they fashioned into the composite we call "Shakespeare," stipulated to be the Stratford man, as the First Folio of his collected plays (published in 1623) seemed to announce.

The First Folio itself offers few facts: a woodcut of the supposed author's face, but no dates or anecdotes or other information except quick mentions of Stratford and the Avon. An editor's preface tells us what is absurd, that the author almost never blotted a line (when there is substantial evidence

that he revised his plays).

By the middle of the 19th century, many people — including Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Benjamin Disraeli and Henry James — doubted the official academic version that was coalescing. The known facts did not seem to them to support the thesis that William Shakespeare of Stratford was William Shakespeare, the greatest writer in English.

Who was "Shakespeare," then, if not Shakespeare? Many favored Francis Bacon, but the weaker the case for him grew, the more his champions relied on conspiracy theories and supposed ciphers in the texts of the plays. When common sense rejected Bacon, the academic consensus settled solidly on the Stratford man.

So the guild of scholars had solved the question to its own satisfaction by 1917, when an English schoolmaster proposed a new candidate, Edward de Vere, Earl of Oxford (1550-1604). Orthodox scholarship has never given the case for Oxford a fair hearing, which is a pity, because it's at the very least provocative. Many facts of Oxford's life correspond strikingly to incidents in the plays, and Oxford was close to at least three of the men associated with the publication of the plays and poems: the earl of Southampton, Pembroke and Montgomery.

Several lines of evidence point to Oxford, but the most fascinating, to my mind, is the prose of Oxford's letters, which sounds strikingly like the prose spoken by such Shakespearean characters as Hamlet, Orlando and Edmund. Oxford, like Shakespeare, is fond of odd words like "repugn" and "consanguinity." Like Shakespeare, he uses such common words as "remembrance" with a frequency that is more than common. He even uses grammatical devices like Shakespeare's, such as the gerund, where other writers would use other structures. If Shakespeare has a distinctive "voice," I think we can recognize its normal pitch in Oxford's casual writings.

Some of the echoes are uncanny. In one angry letter to his overbearing father-in-law, Lord Burghley (probably the model for Polonius, by the way), Oxford hotly reminds Burghley that he is himself a lord who answers to the queen, not to Burghley: "I serve her Majesty, and I am that I am." In a similar situation in "King Lear," the Earl of Kent says much the same to Cornwall and Regan, and in almost the same words: "I serve his Majesty." (And the proud phrase "I am that I am" occurs in one of Shakespeare's sonnets.) In years to come, if Oxford's case can be proved, the "Shakespeare" we have taken for granted may be remembered as an artifact of the period from 1820 to 1990, the collective creation of a closed guild of professors who preferred quoting each other to receiving evidence from the world outside the academy.

quotable

"When a fellow says, 'It ain't the money but the principle of the thing,' it's the money."

— Frank McKinney Hubbard

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Financial aid distribution: Long lines, short tempers

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

More than 3,500 ASU students received their financial aid refund checks Saturday, but hordes of them were upset after waiting in excess of three hours in the scorching heat.

Scott Harnisch, an ASU music graduate student, said he waited in line for more than three hours at the Physical Education West Building, only to get within 10 people from the door when it was closed at 12:30 p.m.

"I didn't figure most people would be there on Saturday, so I didn't think it would be very crowded," he said. "I kind of figured I wasn't going to get it. It was just one of those things I just expected to happen."

Jerry Snyder, University comptroller and treasurer, said that out of about 8,000 refund checks to be given out to students during the financial aid disbursement period, 4,900 refund checks were pre-printed last Monday for pick-up Saturday.

He said about 3,000 checks will be printed "on-line" in the Student Services Building for those students whose bank checks arrived late at ASU.

Snyder said students picked up a total of 2,500 refund checks at the PE West Building and more than 1,000 checks at the Student Services Building on Saturday between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Paul Barberini, ASU director of financial assistance, said 1,100 students were waiting in line at the PE West Building and about 150 students, some of whom camped out all

night, were waiting at the Student Services Building when the doors opened at 8:30 a.m.

"It seems like a success," he said. Although this year marks the first time for early financial aid check disbursement, many students did not find the long wait for their money very convenient.

Don Empie, ASU senior photojournalism major, said he took one look at the line at 8:15 a.m. at PE West and decided to pick up his check today, after spending four minutes trying to find the end of the line.

"I don't need to get my money that soon," he said.

Steven Ruzzier, ASU senior aeronautical engineering major, said the line at the PE West Building extended along the alley separating the MU and the disbursement site, snaking around the building.

"Some guy was selling pop for 75 cents," he said.

Jonathon Borkan, ASU sophomore finance major, said when he arrived at the PE West Building at 8 a.m. he was not anticipating the line at all and decided to leave an hour later.

"I just got turned off by the line," he said. "I wanted to go play golf."

In an effort to make the process run smoother next semester, Barberini said ASU and Valley banks must work together to implement a system that would give students the option to either pick up their checks or receive them in the mail.

"A lot of people wanted their money early so we'll do the early plan again," Barberini said.

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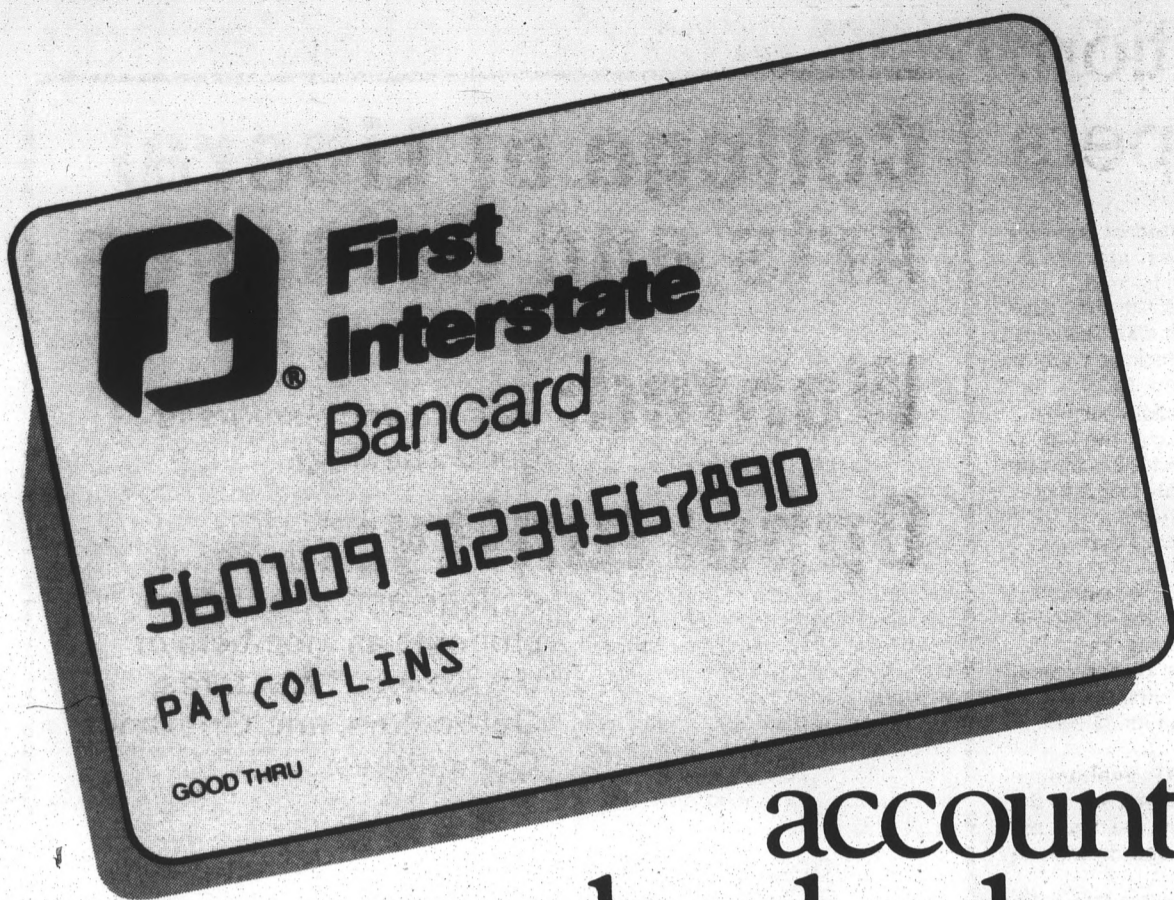
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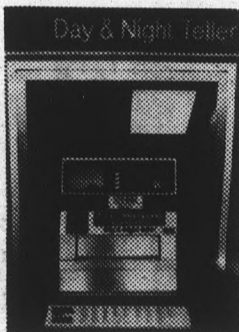
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Mofford accused of influencing presidential selection

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The controversy surrounding the presidential search process that brought Lattie Coor to the ASU presidency has led to charges that Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford influenced Coor's selection — a charge Mofford denies.

The accusation that Mofford acted inappropriately in influencing the selection process is the most recent storm to erupt over the search, which has also prompted a lawsuit between the Arizona Board of Regents and local newspapers and criticism from a former Regent who says he was excluded from parts of the search process.

The 14-member regent's committee commissioned with finding a new ASU president concluded their task in May with Coor's nomination, ending eight months of tedious review of applications from more than 240 candidates.

But when the committee decided not to release the names of 14 finalists for the president's job, the regents became locked in a bitter lawsuit with *The Arizona Republic* and *Tribune Newspapers* over the public disclosure of the candidates.

The newspapers contended that the names should be disclosed for review as a matter of public record, but the regents refused, saying they promised candidates that their names would not be made public. Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Stover is expected to issue a decision soon.

Meanwhile, an editorial in Phoenix's *New Times* weekly newspaper earlier this month accused Mofford and then-regent President Herman Chanen of secretly meeting over dinner to discuss Coor's appointment.

Mofford, an ex-officio member of the board, said the meeting was not to discuss Coor's appointment.

"I did not play any role whatsoever (in the process)," she said.

But Chanen said he and Mofford had dinner in February and "a number of subjects" were discussed, including Coor and the selection process.

"As a member of the board, I was reporting to her the progress (of the search)," he said. "She just simply said she knew (his) family and that Dr. Coor would be a fine candidate. We discussed a number of other candidates as well."

Mofford said she "was pleased to see that (Coor) was selected."

"I would be very proud if I had played a role in it," she said. "He has an excellent reputation here and I've known the family for years."

The regents accepted the search committee's recommendation that Coor be chosen for the ASU presidency at a June 6 meeting.

Sources close to the regents have criticized Chanen for dominating the search process and for excluding other board members from decision-making. Others have expressed concern about the secrecy surrounding Coor's hiring.

Former Student Regent Pat McWhortor, who was not a member of the selection committee, said he was excluded from much of the process.

"There was a lot of information that I was not privy to," he said. "I'm not going to say that there's no way there wasn't collusion here. But I don't have any proof."

McWhortor said that although two or three people could have secretly picked Coor, it is highly unlikely that one person chose the new president.

"I think the committee would have picked up on that," he said. "I think that if Herman Chanen would have done this all on his own, you would not have had a happy search committee."

Regent Edith Auslander, who is the current board president, also was not informed about the process. She testified in court that she did not know the names of all the candidates when the board voted to appoint Coor.

"I did not see the need to read through the 230-some resumes," she said last week. "I was not on the selection committee. But I knew a lot of the candidates. I didn't have a full knowledge of the 17. I chose not to because I had confidence in the (search)."

The battle between the newspapers and the regents has been going on since November 1988 when reporters asked for a list of finalists. At a Feb. 25 meeting, the regents agreed to release resumes of the finalists, and the newspapers subsequently agreed not to file a lawsuit against the board.

On May 25, the regents announced Coor as the only candidate for the presidency. Two

Turn to Mofford, page 23.

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Shari Rinehart

Have you seen them? A year ago no one had heard of them. Now they are popping up all over town! Can you believe only 79¢ for a great big quarter pound hamburger every day? The food is always hot and fresh and the fries are fantastic. They're so fast! What a great idea!

Which is exactly what Rally's owner Kurt Kittleson said to himself two years and 15 restaurants ago. Kittleson, owner of Rally's and a 1976 Arizona State University graduate, is going back to basics and people are eating it up — literally! "The formula is simple," he says. "Rally's offers a delicious quarter pound hamburger made to order, hot and fast for 79¢ every day. No one else in the country offers as much for so little!"

O.K., 79¢ hamburgers, but what else does this little hamburger stand offer? There is a chicken sandwich, BLT, hot dogs, chili, Rally Q (Sloppy Joe), milk shakes, and their signature item, french fries — one of a kind battered and seasoned. They are guaranteed to bring you back on their own! Nothing on the menu is over \$2.09 and you can get a quarter pound hamburger, fries and drink for \$2.17! Kittleson says these prices are what he paid when he was a student at ASU.

Rally's looks like an old fashioned hamburger stand. In fact their slogan is "The Little Hamburger Stand With The Great Big Burgers." You almost expect to see waitresses wheel out on roller skates with your order! But instead, Rally's has two drive-thru lanes, one on each side of the building, or you can use the walk-up windows.

Unlike the other fast food chains, Rally's prides itself on its service times. With two drive through windows, one on each side of the building, Kittleson says Rally's service is twice as fast as the big boys and the food is made to order.

What does all this add up to? According to *Restaurant Business Magazine*, July 1989, Rally's is the fastest growing chain in America. Quick Service Restaurants plans to open at least 5 more stores in Arizona and New Mexico within the next 60 days and plans to expand to 35 stores by the end of 1990.

Since ASU, Kurt Kittleson has been a franchisee of Taco Bell and El Pollo Asado as well as the co-founder and president of American Bathtub Liners, Inc. He is currently president of Quick Service Restaurants, Inc., the franchise name for the Arizona and New Mexico Rally's restaurants. Since the first Rally's opening in February of 1988, Quick Service has grown to 14 stores including two in Tucson, one in Nogales, and one in Albuquerque. Plans include the construction of approximately 20 more stores within the next year in the same cities. The franchise office is located at 4742 N. 24th St., Suite 185 in Phoenix.

Rally's has their corporate office in Louisville, Kentucky and has restaurants in the states of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, South Carolina, Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

So if you're tired of the same old hamburger at the same old place, wheel into Rally's at Rural and Apache and give their burger the test for 79¢. Hooray for the ASU grad with the big burgers!

Battling tuition hike tops Larson's agenda for fall semester

By MIKE VAN DYKE
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said the most pressing issue on his agenda for the upcoming semester is preparing for a battle against another possible tuition hike.

"We have begun formulating a stance against a tuition raise two months ahead of schedule," he said, adding that this planning has made his staff even more prepared to make a stand than last year.

Last fall, the Board of Regents had proposed a \$156 tuition hike, but in response to massive student protests at ASU, NAU and UofA, the board settled on an \$84 increase.

Larson said he met with the Board of Regents central staff on Aug. 11 to discuss concerns ASASU has about the process used to determine tuition raises.

Also on Larson's agenda are working to help improve faculty salaries and completing the search for an ASU Department of Public Safety chief.

"ASU faculty are getting raises below inflation and cost of living increases," Larson said. "I am concerned that quality

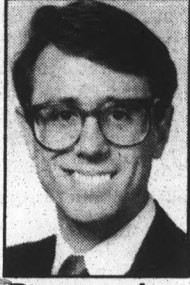
faculty will be lost if salaries are not improved."

Larson said he devoted his summer to meeting with administration and faculty to "touch base" on goals and agendas for the year.

He said he met with ASU President-elect Lattie Coor three times over the past two months and is impressed by the dialogue they have developed.



Larson



Pressendo

Larson's executive officers all said they have made fairly smooth transitions into their posts, and have hired their staffs and established agendas.

Executive Vice President Mike Pressendo said he has learned some of the limitations

of his office this summer.

"I have realized that not all of what I had hoped and planned to do before entering office can realistically be accomplished," he said.

Pressendo said he has made developing rapport with his senators a goal this summer.

In addition to tuition raises, Pressendo said his concerns are day care and minority recruitment and retention.

Campus Affairs Vice President Tami Willingham began her term by hiring back the majority of directors from Vince Micone's staff last semester.

"By hiring the same staff I've been able to keep a continuity started last year and I can avoid some backtracking," Willingham said. "Training my staff has been easier and I've been able to take it a step further because we can leave out little details they already know."

Meanwhile, Willingham is lobbying for a computer for the Office of Off-Campus Student Services to develop a ride share program.

Willingham said with the program commuter students would be able to fill out

an application and then be matched up with other students to carpool.

Activities Vice President J'lein Liese said her staff has been active preparing one or two events a week for September.

Liese said she is especially enthusiastic about her "revamped" concerts department.

With a \$5,000 sponsorship from



Liese




Willingham

Budweiser, the concerts staff is planning a number of free concerts.

Liese said The Untouchables and Concrete Blonde are tentatively scheduled to give free concerts this fall.

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Court to rule on cross's fate

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

After months of emotional debate involving faculty, staff, students and religious organizations, the fate of the cross atop Danforth Chapel will be decided by the courts.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union is planning to file a lawsuit against the University in about two weeks, said Louis Rhodes, executive director of the ACLU.

"We haven't quite got to the point of a lawsuit," he said. "Attorneys are looking at what needs to be drawn up."

But the ACLU should be prepared for a challenge, said Debra Ortiz, co-director of Woman's Aglow, a fundamental Christian organization most opposed to the removal of the cross.

"We're not going to stand idly by," she said. "The ACLU thrives on propaganda and intimidation."

Rhodes said the ACLU will bring the suit on behalf of "at least two or three different individuals or groups."

At issue is former ASU President J. Russell Nelson's decision that allowed the cross to remain on the chapel. The Faculty Senate voted 61-21 on May 8 for removal of the cross. In addition, the Associated Students of ASU voted to take down the cross.

But Nelson said on June 30 — as one of his last official acts as ASU president — that many people still want the cross to remain.

"Despite the strong objections of those who favor removal of the cross, there are many students, faculty and staff who believe to the contrary," Nelson wrote in a letter to the University community. "Not only have approximately one third of those faculty and students who have voted on this subject called for the retention of the cross, but among our classified staff members, who have been individually polled, 80 percent believe the cross should remain."

The survey of the classified staff was conducted in May, and almost 1,000 of the 1,231 surveyed wanted the cross to remain and the name to stay the same.

"This significant constituency within our University community believes strongly that the cross should remain as a symbol of the need to retain religious values in our society," Nelson wrote.

Rabbi Barton G. Lee, director of the Hillel Jewish Student Center near the University, said the ASU administration should have

honored the sentiments of the faculty and students.

"I think the administration is to be condemned for failing to take a position of leadership that had been articulated by the Faculty Senate and ASASU," he said. The U.S. military has chapels across the country with no fixed religious symbols, Lee added. "That's the model we ought to have at ASU," he said.

The debate began with a resolution in the Faculty Senate, which called for removal of the cross because it is "an explicitly Christian symbol." In addition, the measure stated that it is inappropriate to display the cross at "a non-secular institution with a large international student population."

The issue seemed to be resolved after Nelson's decision, but on July 23, the wind or vandals removed the cross, causing significant damage to the sheet metal cross. The symbol was recovered by ASU police, who investigated the incident for about two weeks and then halted the probe because the cause of damages could not be determined.

After the cross was knocked down, ASU Interim President Richard Peck said he would not replace the cross because the uncertain legality of keeping the symbol in place. At the time, the ACLU was threatening to sue the University if the cross was reattached. Peck said he did not want to spend the money to repair the cross if the courts ruled the cross to be unconstitutional.

But on Aug. 11, Peck ordered the cross to be placed back on the chapel.

"Not replacing the cross had a certain appeal to it, but it would not resolve the issue," Peck wrote in a statement. "President Nelson decided that the cross should remain in place and that those who wish to remove it should seek redress in the courts. I believe it would be unwise to allow the unfortunate events of July 23 to overrule that decision."

Peck said last week that he has fielded many complaints about the issue and wants to ensure that those who have an opinion get to express it.

"I have had all kinds of advice about the cross," he said.

The issue is further clouded by recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that have said crosses on public buildings are unconstitutional. But Peck said past decisions by the Court have been contrary to that.

"It's still a little bit murky," he said. "We still have something to settle there."

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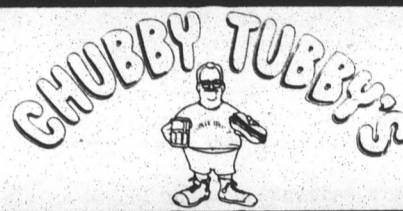
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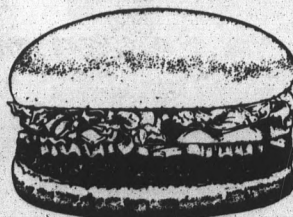


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Cigarette machines removed from campus

By MIKE VAN DYKE
State Press

The University is in the process of removing the 18 cigarette vending machines from campus after a decision was made this summer to ban them from ASU.

Student smokers, who have in previous years relied upon the machines on campus as a supplier of cigarettes, will now have to look elsewhere to purchase their tobacco products.

Ray Jensen, ASU's director of purchasing, said half of the University's machines had been removed from campus as of Aug. 23.

He said the remaining machines are expected to be removed before students return to classes today.

The recommendation to banish the sale of tobacco products on campus was made March 20 by the Faculty Senate.

Just before leaving his ASU post on June 30, President J. Russell Nelson upheld the recommendation.

In a memo to the University community, Nelson called for the removal of all cigarette vending machines after the expiration of ASU's contract with Canteen, the company that provides all of the non-drink vending machines on campus.

Jensen said the University's decision not to renew the contract for cigarette machines will not affect business agreements arranged with Canteen to provide other vending machines.

"The only affect will be a reduction of about \$13,000 in revenue generated annually from the cigarette machines," Jensen said.

Profits from campus vending machines primarily are funneled into a discretionary fund for the president, Jensen

said. Most of this fund is used annually for scholarships.

Richard Dagger, an ASU associate political science professor and author of the resolution, said the Faculty Senate's intent was not to stop people from smoking on campus. Instead, the measure was drafted to separate University business from an activity that is hazardous to the health, he said.

David Benton, president of the Phoenix Smokers Rights Alliance and chairman of the American Smokers Rights Alliance, said the ban will only serve to antagonize smokers and possibly encourage them to smoke more.

"For the smoking community this ban should set off an alarm," Benton said. "This should indicate to smokers that more trouble is around the corner."

Benton said removing the vending machines is only the first step in restricting the rights of smokers.

He said he would not be surprised if ASU followed a path laid by Pennsylvania State University, which recently passed a resolution to ban all indoor smoking.

"Some restrictions on smoking are tolerable," he said. "But the problem is that the people affected by the legislation have nothing to do with the decision-making process."

"We smokers are tired of being picked on. Our freedom is being nibbled away a little at a time."

Meanwhile, Matthew Madonna, executive vice president for the Arizona chapter of the American Cancer Society, was supportive of the University's move to discontinue its involvement in the sale of cigarettes.

"We applaud the rather bold, progressive action," Madonna said.

Condom machines at ASU prove times are changing

By ADRIANE HOPKINS
State Press

A sign that the times are changing at ASU is apparent as the cigarette vending machines vacate the campus and condom dispensers for the first time take up residence in a campus dormitory and possibly the Student Health Center.

Center Complex, which includes McClintock, Best, Irish and Hayden halls, has received the approval to start the bidding process to find a condom vendor. If one is found, the residence hall will set a precedent this semester by having the first condom dispenser located in a dormitory at ASU.

Eric Rollerson, director of the Center Complex Residence Hall, said the dispenser should be installed soon.

Scott Andrews, one of the students who submitted the proposal to the Residence Hall Association last November, said he hopes the dispenser will be installed soon after a vendor is found.

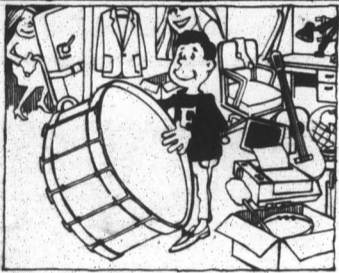
"The hall is looking for a vendor who will give the complex a percentage of the sales," Rollerson said. "A percentage of the sales generated from the dispenser would go towards purchasing more condoms, if needed, since the University under state law cannot purchase the condoms."

The dispenser will be added to the variety of soda and candy machines that already decorate the campus, but the dispenser will not be located next to any of the other vending machines.

Last November, two students from Center Complex sent the ASU RHA a proposal requesting a condom dispenser in the complex.

Turn to CONDOM page 12.

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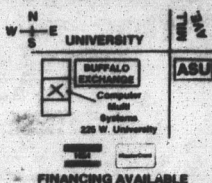
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Condom

Continued from page 11.

Tavis Lager, a sophomore business administration student and complex resident, and Andrews, a senior liberal arts major who was hall council president last year, submitted the proposal to RHA. The committee subsequently approved it.

"The general feeling that I was getting was that this was something that was needed because we are living in a dangerous time," Andrews said. "It is better to be safe than sorry."

The condom dispenser will be located in a unisex bathroom on the first floor of Center Complex. Each condom will cost 25 cents.

Best Hall is one of four residence halls located across from the Student Services Building that housed 850 students last year.

Last November, RHA president Kevin Connel said the issue as to whether or not to initiate a condom dispenser installation was a difficult and controversial one for ASU to make.

"It's admirable that students are being responsible with their sexuality, but it's also

a big risk for ASU to take," Connel said. ASU's Student Health Center offers condoms for students through its pharmacy on campus but is also hoping to get a condom dispenser installed in the center's restrooms.

Dr. Marion Weems, acting director of the center, said the health center will install the dispensers when the educational materials arrive.

"The dispensers could be installed as soon as the first week or second week of school," Weems said.

Weems hopes the dispenser will make condoms more available to students who might not ask for condoms at the pharmacy.

"We also feel strongly about having educational brochures available with the condoms," Weems said.

The educational materials will address the issues of sexually transmitted diseases and the proper use of a condom, he said.

Both NAU and UofA offer condoms to students free of charge through their student health centers.

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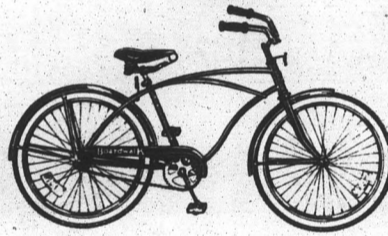
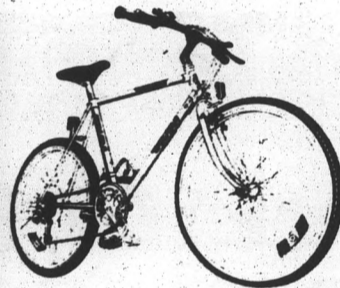
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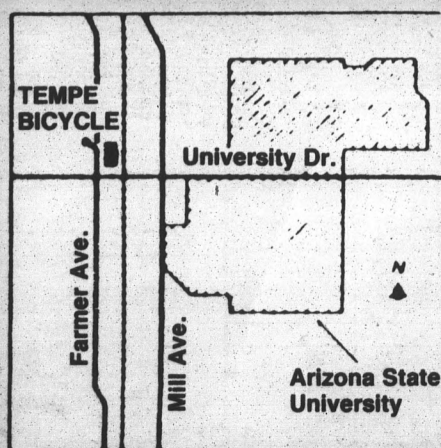
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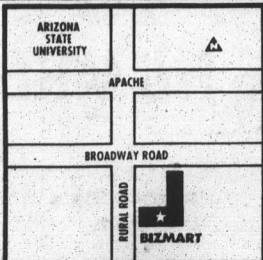
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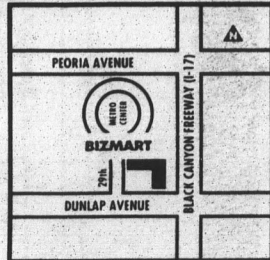
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Recreation

Continued from page 3.
he said.

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Mark Hari, an engineering student who uses the Physically Challenged exercise room, said: "I like the individual attention. It's helping me get my knee in shape after a snow skiing accident. I read the pamphlet they had, and it let me know what they had to offer. I just walked right in and he (Figy) set me right up."

Kevin Felker, a building service coordinator, said the center's diversity will appeal to students.

"We have so much to offer," he said. "From racquetball to outdoor recreation equipment, people can check out camping equipment at the Outdoor Recreation Center. We might even offer some trips. There is something for everyone who wants to get involved and just drop in."

Felker said students should not feel they

need to come over with a bunch of friends.

"They should feel free to come to the recreation center alone and be comfortable enough to join in on all the activities," he said.

Russ Dorsch, a sophomore marketing major who spent time exercising at the center last week, praised the new facilities.

"The new weight gym is 200 percent better," he said. "It's air conditioned. People are complaining that it is too cold in here."

"The (weight) bars over there (the old gym in P.E. West) were all bent. Now, looking for weights is over. It's well worth the money and I think it's about time they got a gym like this."

"I think all the gyms (around Tempe) are going to lose a lot of money. People are going to quit their memberships."

Eddie Coleman, a sophomore engineering student, said: "I think it (the Recreation Complex) meets all of our needs. It's a nice facility and the equipment is one of the best in the country. I think I'm going to flunk out because I'll always go swimming, play basketball and lift weights."

Darrin Hostetler contributed to this report.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Students use the workout facilities in the \$20 million recreation center, which opened Aug. 21.

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Mofford receives high marks in poll

By **KIMBERLY HARRIS**
State Press

While Arizonans are pleased with Gov. Rose Mofford's performance, they are not impressed with the 39th state Legislature, a recent poll found.

The Rocky Mountain Poll found that 51 percent of those asked rated the governor's job performance as favorable, while 21 percent said it was unfavorable.

The poll is based on 751 interviews with household heads throughout Maricopa and Pima counties in July. The margin of error was plus or minus 3.7 percent.

Vada Manager, the governor's spokesman, said Mofford's 50-year contribution to state government adds to the rating.

Mofford's highest rating came from rural areas and lower-to middle-income families, with 53 percent giving her a favorable rating. Only 15 percent of those polled saw her as unfavorable.

This high rating is due to Mofford's extensive traveling around the state and because the governor grew up in Globe, Manager said.

Also, the poll showed that 58 percent of Arizona's female voters approve of the governor's performance.

'Women can identify with Rose Mofford.'

— Vada Manager

"Women can identify with Rose Mofford and she is a great role model for them," Manager said.

However, Kurt Davis, executive director of the Republican party, disagrees with Manager.

"We have a governor who is not working with the Legislature and flat out isn't

doing diddley-squat," he said.

While Mofford's office enjoys rave reviews from many, those polled gave the Arizona Legislature low marks.

Statewide, 25 percent rated the Legislature's job performance favorably, while 21 percent gave it a poor rating.

But Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said she does not think state Republicans, currently in the majority in the Legislature, will suffer from the negative publicity.

She said the low ratings are typical because lawmakers have not passed legislation on the major issues.

Jennifer Edde, an administrative assistant for the Democratic Party, said the negative ratings in the poll might help the Democrats in upcoming elections, because the Republicans have the majority in the Legislature.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said lawmakers are often criticized in the legislative process but the governor is praised.

"The same thing happens on a national level," he said, adding that President Bush is viewed favorably by most but Congress is perceived as "a bunch of bums."

Todd said the 39th Legislature should not be rated by the number of bills passed.

"It is the issues we've addressed and the problems we have solved," he said. "I disagree that we didn't do a good job."

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**CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 5TH.



**RIO SALADO
COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

TEMPE HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
P ENG101	1607	Freshman English	6:30-9:20PM	T	3
P ENG101	1624	Freshman English	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P ENG 102	1606	Freshman English	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P ENG200	1605	Rdg & Wrtg About Lit	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG200 SATISFIES: L1, HU GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
GCU253	1626	Intro Cult/His Geo	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: GCU253 SATISFIES: SB,4 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
P MAT077	1601	Introductory Algebra	7:40-9:10PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
P MAT129	1622	Intermediate Algebra	6:20-7:50PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT 106					
P MAT154	1621	College Algebra	3:00-6:00PM	R	3
P MAT154	1620	College Algebra	6:10-9:10PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT 117 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED REQUIREMENT					
P MAT179	1625	Finite Math	7:40-9:10PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT119 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED REQUIREMENT					
P MAT210	1618	Brief Calculus	6:00-7:30PM	MW	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT210 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED REQUIREMENT					
P MAT223	1617	Calc w/Analytic Geom.	7:00-9:00PM	MW	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT270 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
P MAT224	1616	Calc w/Analytic Geom	7:00-9:00PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT271					
MHL145	1623	Amer Jazz & Pop Music	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MUS354 SATISFIES: HU GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
OAS101	1615	Typing I	6:30-9:05PM	MW	3
OAS102	1614	Typing II	6:30-9:05PM	MW	3
OAS201	1613	Typing III	6:30-9:05PM	MW	3
PHS110	1865	Fundamentals of Physical Science Lec.	6:30-9:30PM	W	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHS110 SATISFIES S1, S2 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
**Must co-enroll in Lecture and Lab to secure credit					
PHS110	1866	Fundamentals of Physical Science Lab	6:30-9:30PM	M	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHS110 SATISFIES S1, S2 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
PHY111	1611	Physics Lecture	6:00-9:00PM	MW	4
ASU EQUIVALENT PHY111					
PHY111	1612	Laboratory for PHY111	6:00-9:00PM	W	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHY113 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit.					
PSY101	1610	Intro to Psychology	6:00-8:50PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
SOC101	1609	Intro to Sociology	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: SOC101 SATISFIES: SB GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
SPA101	1619	Elementary Spanish	6:30-8:30PM	MW	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA101					
SPA115	1608	Beg Spanish Conversation	6:30-9:30PM	R	3

DOBSON HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
ACC111	1300	Accounting-Principles I	6:30-9:20PM	T	3
P ACC112	1301	Accounting Principles II	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
**Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211.					
P ACC212	1302	Managerial Accounting	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ACC212					
COM110	1313	Interpersonal Comm	6:30-9:20PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM110					
ECN111	1308	Macroeconomic Principles	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ECN111 SATISFIES: SB GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
P ENG101	1332	Freshman English	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P ENG102	1331	Freshman English	6:30-9:20PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P GBS221	1328	Business Statistics	6:30-8:00PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: QBA221 SATISFIES: N2 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
P MAT124	1321	Inter Algebra w/Review	6:30-9:05PM	TR	5
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106 (3 credits)					
P MAT129	1320	Intermediate Algebra	8:00-9:30PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106					
P MAT154	1350	College Algebra	6:20-7:50PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
P MAT210	1349	Brief Calculus	6:00-7:30PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT210 SATISFIES: N1 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
PSY101	1338	Intro to Psychology	6:00-7:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					

MARCOS DE NIZA HIGH SCHOOL

CIS105	1270	Survey Comp Info Sys	6:00-10:00PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: CIS200 SATISFIES N 3 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					

WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

BIO100	1459	Laboratory for BIO100	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit.					
BIO100	1460	Biology Concepts-Lecture	6:30-9:30PM	M	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: BIO100 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GEN. ED. REQUIREMENT					
ENG101	1465	Freshman English	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P ENG102	1464	Freshman English	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
P MAT077	1461	Intro to Algebra	6:20-7:50PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					

PLACEMENT TESTS REQUIRED FOR ALL ENGLISH AND MATH CLASSES.
CALL 981-1700 TO SCHEDULE APPOINTMENT.

L1 = LITERACY & CRITICAL INQUIRY
N1 = NUMERACY CORE
N2 = NUMERACY CORE (STATS AND QUANTITATIVE REASONS)
N3 = NUMERACY CORE (COMPUTER APPLICATIONS)
HU = HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS
SB = SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

S1 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE
S2 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE
G = GLOBAL AWARENESS
H = HISTORICAL AWARENESS
NT = NOT TRANSFERABLE
P = PREREQUISITE REQUIRED

TUITION AND FEES \$23.00 per credit hour for county residents

Call 981-1700 for further information

Refunds for drops are *not* automatic. A written request must be made through the Registration Office, 640 N. 1st Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85003, whether a student attends class or not. There will be NO REFUNDS after the refund period. All tuition & fees are subject to change. Payment may be made by check, cash, MasterCard/or Visa, or students may be billed and payment is due ten (10) days after registration.

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4-Door Cars from	109 ⁹⁵	89 ⁹⁵

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(Extension & University)

Help

A quick guide to surviving

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The first week of school on campus can be exciting, hectic, frustrating and confusing. So here are a number of tips to make these first crazy weeks a little easier.

REGISTRATION

Registration, a sometimes frustrating process, is probably the most important part of ASU. Students must register in order to receive classes. During key registration periods, registrar sites will be open longer than usual.

All on-line registration is processed on a first-come, first-served basis. In order to register, students should meet with an adviser to select appropriate courses for their major, then complete a course request form using the class schedule. Also, be sure to check the list of closed classes.

After the advising office approves the form, a department stamp is necessary for registration, except for students in the colleges of architecture and environmental design, business, education, liberal arts and sciences, public programs and for all unclassified students.

The next step is to take the request form to a registration site for processing. Site locations are the following: Business Administration 141, Social Science 102, Payne Hall Ed B42 and Engineering Center B103. The evening registration site is Social Science 102.

The business and engineering sites are open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. All other sites, except social science, which is open from 4 to 7 p.m. until Thursday, are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Sept. 1.

DROP/ADD

Drop/add is another part of registration. Students are permitted to drop a class during the first week of school. Drop/add can be processed at any registration site until 4 p.m. Sept. 1. Unrestricted withdrawal from classes ends Sept. 22.

The procedure to drop/add involves completing the drop/add form, having the advising office approve the form and then processing it at the registration site. After that, pick up the billing statement at the printer, and pay any additional fees that are required.

For information regarding registration or drop/add, stop by one of the registration sites.

FEE PAYMENT

The final part of the registration process is fee payment. It is mandatory to make sure classes are not dropped. Payment is due on the day of registration, and a \$10 late fee will be assessed starting today.

Fees can be paid at the Arizona Room on the second floor of the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Friday, fees can be paid from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The University accepts personal checks, VISA, Mastercard, bank money orders and cashier's checks. Cash payments must be paid at the University cashier in the Student Services Building, Room B244.

If you have any questions about fee payment, please telephone the fee payment office at 965-4347.

FINANCIAL AID

Students with financial aid awards from grants, scholarships, tuition waivers or student loans may request fee payment from their awards by signing their names in the space provided on the schedule/billing statement, according to the ASU Bulletin.

Students, however, may not use financial aid awards to pay fees until they have received written notification from the Student Financial Assistance office.

People seeking information regarding financial aid should call or visit the financial aid office at 965-3355, to confirm that their information is up to date. The office, located at C219 in the Student Services Building is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Extended hours are on Wednesday and Thursday until 7:15 p.m.

Fall financial aid checks can be picked up at the Physical Education West building between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. through Tuesday. After Tuesday, checks are available at the Financial Aid office.

ID CARDS

All ASU students must have student identification cards. After completing registration, ID cards are issued upon request. Each student is issued one card at no charge but replacing a lost card costs \$5.

The ASU ID card is valid for the duration of enrollment at ASU but it must be validated every semester. IDs can be validated at either the Gammage Center Box Office or the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office.

Cards are ready four to five weeks after photos are taken. They can be picked up at the Memorial Union between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until Sept. 1. Then cards are available at the Payne Hall registration site between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

MEMORIAL UNION

The Memorial Union provides many services and amenities. The MU houses a McDonald's, a travel agency, Associated Students of ASU, a post office, a copy service, a film shop, typewriters, automatic teller machines, a gift shop, a student legal service, a bowling alley, a student activities center and a wide variety of food selections.

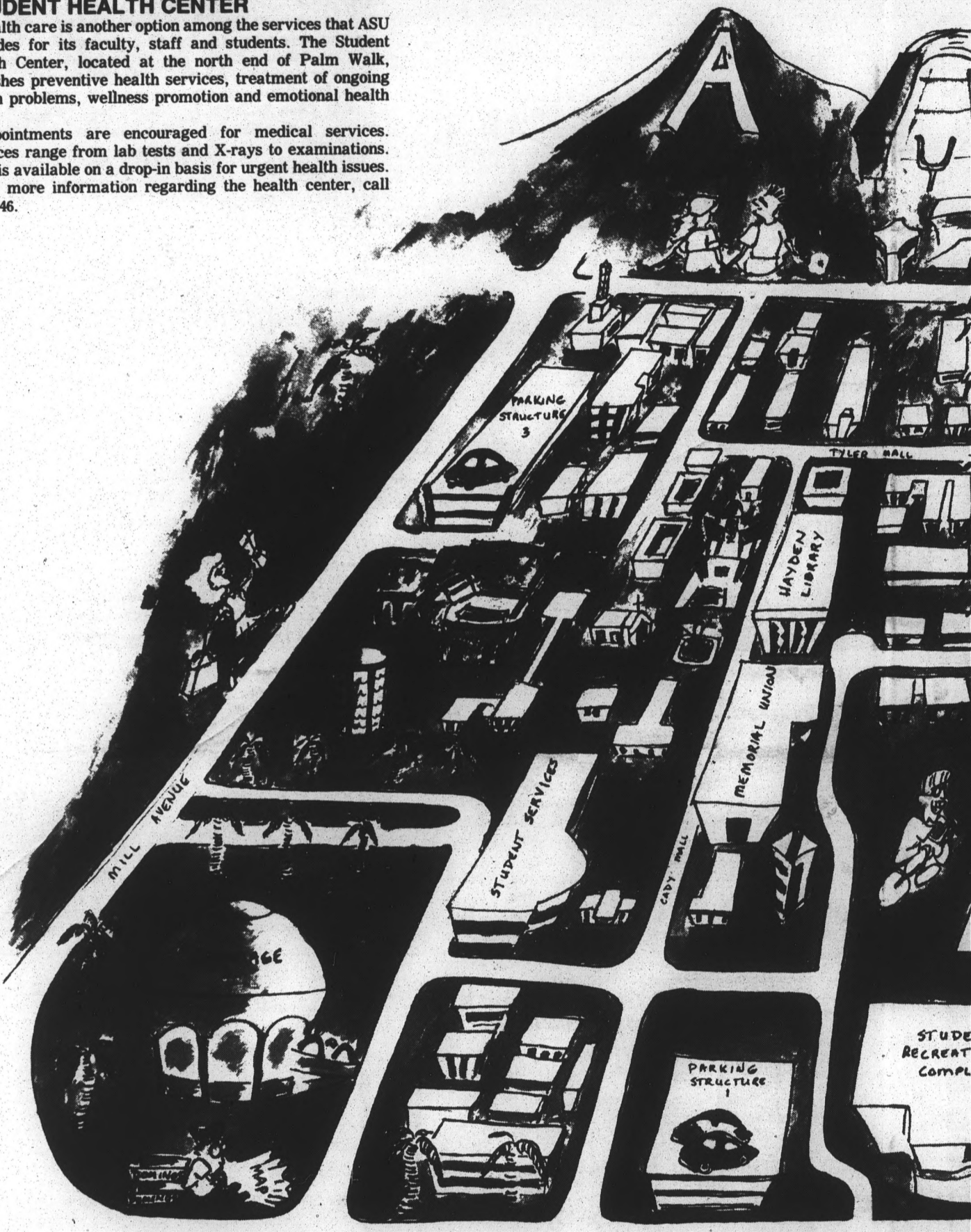
"Housing," "ride" and "items for sale" boards are also located in the MU. Students looking for a place to live, a ride back home or an item to buy or sell need only go and look at the board located at the south end of the MU.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Health care is another option among the services that ASU provides for its faculty, staff and students. The Student Health Center, located at the north end of Palm Walk, furnishes preventive health services, treatment of ongoing health problems, wellness promotion and emotional health care.

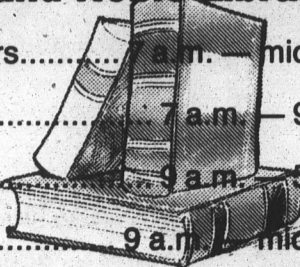
Appointments are encouraged for medical services. Services range from lab tests and X-rays to examinations. Care is available on a drop-in basis for urgent health issues.

For more information regarding the health center, call 965-3346.



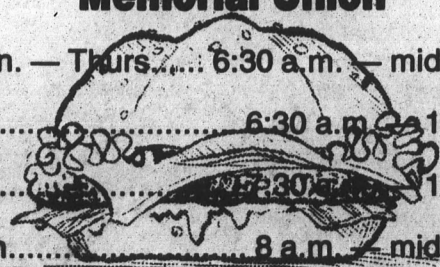
Hayden and Noble Libraries

Mon. — Thurs.....	8 a.m. — midnight
Fri.....	7 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Sat.....	9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Sun.....	9 a.m. — midnight



Memorial Union

Mon. — Thurs.....	6:30 a.m. — midnight
Fri.....	6:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sat.....	6:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sun.....	8 a.m. — midnight



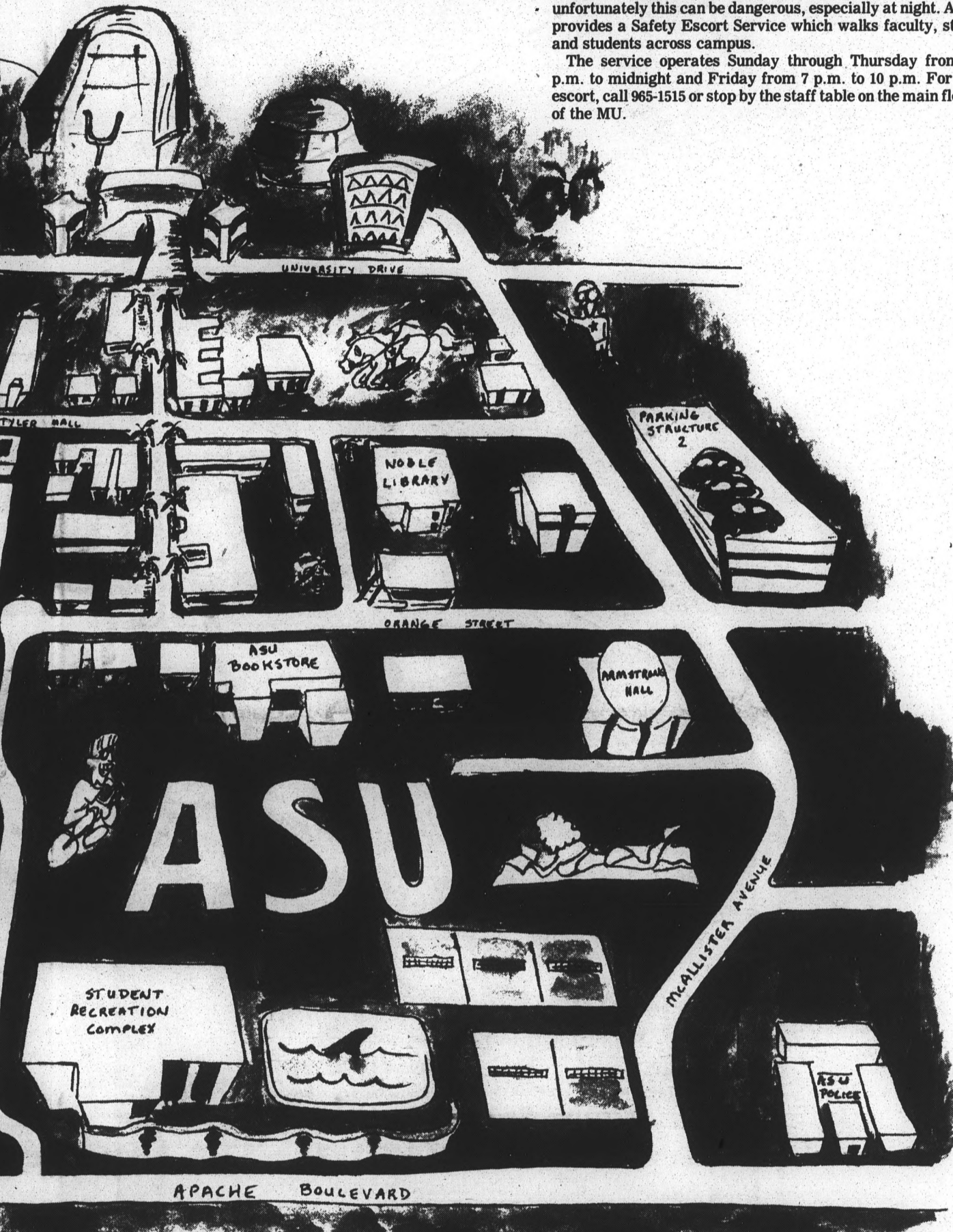
elp!!

iving week No. 1 at ASU

SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE

Many students prefer to walk around campus, but unfortunately this can be dangerous, especially at night. ASU provides a Safety Escort Service which walks faculty, staff and students across campus.

The service operates Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight and Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. For an escort, call 965-1515 or stop by the staff table on the main floor of the MU.



Joan McKenna/State Press

LIBRARIES

Libraries are vital to a college campus. ASU has two major libraries plus individual college libraries to accommodate serious studiers.

Noble Library, located on the east side of campus, is a science library that hosts collections in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, nursing and health sciences, agriculture and geography. For information regarding the library, call 965-7133.

Library hours are from 7 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. The library is also open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday. But the library will have restricted hours on Labor Day, with doors being open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hayden Library, located on Cady Mall, houses materials in the humanities and social sciences, including business and education. It also features a number of special collections.

The Disabled Resources Room is also located in Hayden Library and contains the Kurzweil reading machine, a Braille typewriter and dictionary, cassette players and a personal computer.

Students can call 965-3415 for more information regarding Hayden Library. This library runs on the same schedule as Noble Library.

BOOK BUYING

Although many books can be found in the library, it is still necessary to buy textbooks for class. There are four bookstores that offer extended hours during the first few weeks of school.

The Student Book Center and Varsity Book Exchange, both located on College Street across from campus, offer a wide variety of textbooks. Both stores have extended hours.

Varsity Book Exchange is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is also open on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Book Center is open Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campus Books, located south on Rural Road, is another option for buying textbooks. It is open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. until Sept. 8. But it will be closed on Labor Day, Sept. 4.

The ASU Bookstore, located on the east side of campus, is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is open Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store is closed on Sundays and Labor Day.

TRANSPORTATION

Once students get their books, another problem they must face is getting around campus. There are trams, bike paths and pedestrian paths, but there are also parking and driving restrictions all around campus.

In order to learn more about cycling on campus, students are urged to contact the ASU Department of Public Safety's Bicycle Education and Safety Team at 965-6068.

The Bike Co-Op, located in Purchasing 129 (behind Murdock Hall), has everything necessary to service bikes and get them running again.

Instead of pedaling, many people prefer to drive to campus, but this leads to the inevitable parking ordeal. To park on campus, students must secure a decal from Parking Services.

All vehicles must be registered with the Parking and Transit Division. Students can register their cars and purchase decals at the sales office in the Department of Public Safety, 628 E. Apache Blvd., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week. For more information regarding parking procedures, call 965-6406.

After parking, students can hop on the University-run tram system to get to campus.

A free tram service runs throughout the year from the perimeter parking and eastern lots to the center of campus and from Parking Structure Five to the Fine Arts Complex. Service is available every 15 minutes Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday between 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

In addition to financial aid, there is a student employment office which provides part-time and full-time job information for students. Work-study students and non-work-study students may use the employment center. It is located on the second floor of the Student Services Building, and the phone number is 965-5186.

The employment center accommodates both on-campus and off-campus job opportunities.

COUNSELING AND CONSULTATION

Aside from physical well-being, ASU provides Counseling and Consultation for emotional well-being. C & C offers confidential psychological and counseling services for all students. Group and individual counseling, career exploration, life planning workshops, academic support, emergency services and minority assistance are available at the center.

C & C, located in Room B317 in the Student Services Building, recommends that appointments are made for all services. C & C's phone number is 965-6146, and the hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week.

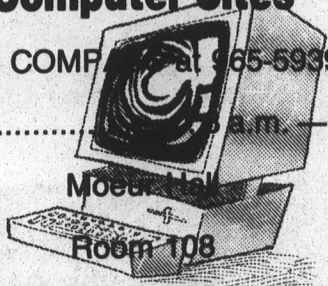
CHILD CARE

Child care is a major concern of many ASU students, staff and faculty. There are many centers located near campus, and the Re-entry Office in the MU basement offers a babysitter referral list. The Re-entry phone number is 965-6246.

Computer Sites

Call COMP at 965-5939

Hours..... 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.



Registrar

Extended hours

Wed. and Thurs. 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

All other days until Sep. 1

..... 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Evening Registration

Social Science Site
Mon.-Thurs. this week..... 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

New anti-drug plan targets casual user

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU and Tempe police have joined forces with Maricopa County in an effort to take a bite out of drug use in the Valley. In the ongoing battle against drugs, the county has launched a media campaign titled "Do Drugs, Do Time" to kick off its Demand Reduction Drug Program, an anti-drug strategy aimed at the occasional drug user.

ASU and Tempe police will continue to arrest and file felony charges against recreational drug users, and will offer offenders a unique chance to wipe the record clean, ASU Police Lt. Craig Emanuel said.

Last spring, Tempe police officials said 18 people were arrested at local bars and parking lots in a two-day effort to reduce the drug problem in the area. The bust was a joint effort by ASU and Tempe police.

Many out-of-state students who come from areas that have different drug-enforcement laws will need to adjust to the program, said Maj. John Coppock of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

ASU Police Cpl. R. B. Morales said, "It's just like going into Mexico — you follow their rules."

The county's Demand Reduction Drug Program, the only program of its kind in the country, takes a simple economic approach to the drug problem, Coppock said.

By targeting the demand side of the issue, the drug program hopes to eliminate the supply side, he added.

He said 75 to 80 percent of drugs in this country are purchased by the casual drug user.

"It's the Monday Night Football watcher who keeps the beer industry going, not the alcoholic," Coppock said. "It's not the hard addict who has lost his job and family, but the recreational user who keeps the drug industry alive. They (the occasional users) are the engine that's running the drug machine."

"Early anti-drug programs targeted large dealers — they were not filing on the little guy — they were getting a free ride. We knock off one dealer, there's 10 waiting to take his place," he said.

When drug users are arrested they are normally booked on a felony charge and spend some time in jail, Coppock said. This program gives those who have no prior felony convictions a chance to keep their records — and themselves — clean, he added.

The offenders sign a form admitting guilt in the matter. If they do not complete the program this document can be used as evidence in convicting them, Coppock said.

Cortez Carpenter, a licensed clinician's psychologist with the Valley's private non-profit Treatment Assessment Screening Center, said the user then enters a rehabilitation program

WHAT THE CASUAL DRUG USER WILL BE WEARING THIS SEASON.



DO DRUGS. DO TIME.
Maricopa County Demand Reduction Program.

that can last from one to two years. This involves weekly group sessions, one all-day education lecture, monthly lectures, two self-help groups and tri-weekly urinalysis testing.

For a marijuana conviction, the program costs \$735, which includes a \$50 fee for the night in jail. For a cocaine conviction, the program costs \$2,800 or more.

The fee can be waived if the Department of Economic Security finds a user to be indigent.

Since the start of the program in March, 2,155 users have been arrested, Coppock said. Of those who qualified for the program, almost 30 percent chose the rehabilitation option.

Once the program has been successfully completed, all charges are dropped and the offenders record remains clean and employers will not be informed, Coppock said.

"Our main objective is to get people to stop it — not to punish them," he said.

Lt. John Buchanan, coordinator of the Demand Reduction Drug Program, said: "If we can't change their attitudes we'll arrest them. The user is the last link."

Police patrol for ASU drunk drivers

The Tempe Police Department launched an intense two-week patrol on Aug. 16 in an effort to curb drunk driving around ASU, police spokesman Roger Austin said.

For the second year, Tempe police are heavily patrolling Apache Boulevard, University Drive, Rural Road and Mill Avenue between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., Austin said.

According to Lt. Marty Vance, who is in charge of Tempe traffic enforcement, the patrol has been arresting about three people a day. Tempe police could not determine how many are ASU students, he added.

ASU police Sgt. Bob Jones said eight arrests have been made on campus and only one was a student.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if that changes this weekend," Austin said, referring to the weekend before the fall semester begins. "Beginning of the year, students aren't worried so much with school — consequently they get more involved with drinking."

Vance said 42 drunk driving arrests were made last year in this same two-week period.

"It's not as heavy as last year," he said. "We're trying to deter (them)."

According to ASU police, officers arrested 74 drunk drivers in 1988 and 67 drunk drivers in 1987.

When the two-week period ends Sept. 3, the Tempe Police Department will evaluate the number of arrests and decide whether or not to continue the program, Austin said.

"If they're making a lot of arrests, then it needs to continue," he said.

Officers look for signs of drunk driving such as erratic control of a vehicle, running red lights, stopping for green lights and stopping for red lights 50 feet before the reaching the intersection, Austin said.

Austin said some drunk drivers can concentrate well on one aspect of driving, such as the speed limit.

"They will drive 35 miles an hour, not 34 or 36," he said.

But because they are so concerned with the speed limit, they will probably run red lights, Austin said. In addition, some drunk drivers will concentrate on stopping for red lights and may exceed the speed limit, he added.

—TENNY TATUSIAN

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Friday-Saturday
9-10:30 p.m.

~~\$3.95~~ — \$2.50 Kirin Dry
~~\$3.00~~ — \$1.50 Cal. Rolls* (6 pieces)
~~\$2.00~~ — 25¢ Chicken Wings* (5 pieces)

*with purchase of drink

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Dinner - Sun-Thurs 5-10 • Fri-Sat 5-11

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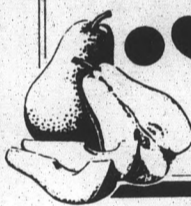
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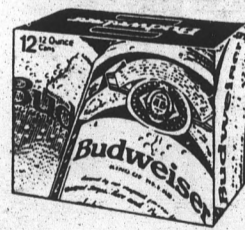
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Interim chief Peck to go down as 14th president

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Lattie Coor will not go down in history as ASU's 14th president because that honor was bestowed on Interim President Richard Peck.

Peck, who was provost and vice president for academic affairs under former President J. Russell Nelson, will be counted directly before Coor, who will become the 15th ASU chief executive when he takes over in January.

Peck was chosen by the Arizona Board of Regents to lead the University until Coor, who was selected as the new president by the board on June 6, finishes his presidential duties at the University of Vermont.

The duties of president are familiar to Peck because he has

'There are some things that the president and provost do that are close.'

— Richard Peck

been running the University since former President Nelson left for vacation on May 12. Nelson currently is serving as dean of the College of Business at the University of Colorado.

"There are some things that the president and provost do that are close," Peck said, adding that ASU's large size requires the provost to handle more duties than many presidents of smaller institutions.

Regent President Herman Chanan said no one else was seriously considered for the interim position.

The only other interim president at ASU, Harold

Richardson, was counted as a president also, according to the University Archives. Richardson took the position of ASU's 10th president after the death of Grady Gammage in 1959.

For his duties, the 53-year-old Peck will receive a \$6,250 stipend in addition to his \$107,500 annual salary.

Peck has chosen Elmer Gooding, associate vice president for academic affairs, as the interim provost.

Peck came to ASU as the provost and vice president for academic affairs — the second-highest position at the University — on July 15, 1988. He previously served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and as an English professor at the University of Alabama.

Faculty Senate President Harold White said he respects Peck and his ability to lead the University.

"I'm looking forward to working with Dick Peck this fall," he said.

During his first year at ASU, Peck set as one of his top priorities the hiring of more minority and women faculty members. Nearly half the faculty hired in his first year were women and minorities.

He has developed and overseen many of the University's programs aimed at recruiting and retaining disadvantaged students.

In addition to his academic career, Peck is known as a playwright and a novelist. His 1973 novel "Final Solution" was nominated for the John W. Campbell Award as best science fiction novel of the year.

His 1978 novel "Something for Joey," a story about Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti's relationship with his dying brother, was adapted into a television movie and was selected for reprint by the Literary Guild and Doubleday Book Club.



State Press photo

Interim ASU President Richard Peck was the only person seriously considered to head the University until Lattie Coor arrives in January.

Parking

Continued from page 1.

campus residents 122 more spaces than Lot 53 had.

Halvorson said the price of a structure permit was more than most residents could pay and that overselling Lot 51 is unfair to residents who park there.

"If you buy a permit for Lot 51 and it's full, how can they tell you to go to lot 59?" Halvorson asked. "You didn't pay to park in Lot 59."

Scott Barshay, a desk assistant at Palo Verde West Residence Hall, estimates that Lot 51 has been oversold by about 100 spaces.

"I was working here last week," he said. "And the people selling decals were telling students that having a decal wouldn't reserve them a space because the lot had been oversold."

Kucera added that if there was "unreasonable" crowding in Lot 51, ASU Parking Services would have to reconsider more spaces in Parking Structure Five for dorm residents.

"I can't promise anything," he said. "But if we notice unreasonable overcrowding we'll do what we can to make parking reasonable."

Kucera said he is willing to hear any concerns students have and if there is a big problem the University would have

to work with the students to make parking satisfactory for both groups. That could include adjusting structure permit prices for dorm residents or relocating some of the existing Lot 51 permit holders to Lot 59.

Stinton said she is also angry because any ASU student or faculty member can park in Parking Structure Five.

"It's not fair to the residents," she said. "There are too many cars and not enough spaces."

Susan George, a sophomore business major, said she is "really pissed off" about the parking situation.

"We should be guaranteed a space," she said. "We paid for it."





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Coor

Continued from page 1.

minority representation will increase under his leadership.

"The number of graduate students going into academic careers from all minority groups is very low," he said. "It is actually lower today than it was 10 years ago."

'Walking-around president'

Coor, who calls himself a "walking-around president," said he wants to become close to the students and get to know as many of them as he can.

"I will need a lot of help in understanding how best personally and officially to relate to members of the student body," he said. "I can't possibly know 43,000 students, but I certainly find that the give and take of informal action is valuable to me. I'm a walking-around president because I just love the interaction that happens."

But Miller said Coor has not remained close to students or faculty at UV.

"He's been one of the most remote and isolated presidents we've had," he said. "If I had to pick one thing he's good at, it would be public relations."

Jameson agreed with Miller, saying, "His administrative style has been one of exclusion instead of inclusion. The faculty input is ignored if it isn't what they (Coor's administration) want to do."

However, Ben Forsyth, UV's senior vice president, said Coor is "accessible" to students and that he attends many of their social, athletic and academic events.

"He respects people and where they are coming from," he said. "I think ASU is very lucky to get him."

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said it would be premature to judge how Coor will do at ASU.

"We need to get him on campus and see what he's going to do before any judgments are made," he said.

Coor was at ASU last week to get more acquainted with the University.

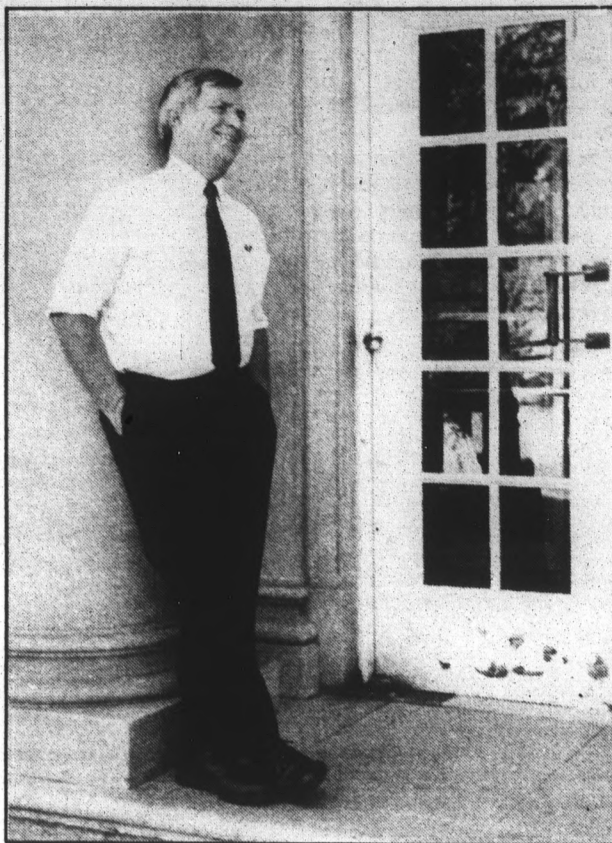
"I've made two trips here and on each of those I've done basically the same thing — met with a few key people," Coor said. "I'm really just getting myself familiar with a lot of the background so I can hit the ground running when I come the first of January."

Larson said he thinks Coor will try to remain close with the students, despite the University's large population.

Total enrollment at UV is 11,260 students with 8,000 of them undergraduates. ASU's enrollment exceeds 43,000.

"He appears to be very responsive," Larson said. "From what I've seen, I'm very encouraged."

"The one thing I have been disappointed about is his involvement with issues on campus is minimal. I was hoping to foster a relationship with him before he came to campus (in January)."



Sean Mohr/State Press

Incoming President Lattie Coor has vowed to improve the number of minorities and women at ASU, but his past record as president of the University of Vermont does not show very impressive numbers in minority recruitment.

Coor is expected to travel back to ASU from Vermont twice this fall.

Vermont Legislature

Leadership gifts and grants for research at UV have grown from \$13.8 million to \$31.6 million in the 13 years Coor has been president of the university. During the same period, UV's endowment has grown from \$15.9 million to \$66.4 million.

But Miller said Coor's relationship with the Vermont Legislature has soured in the last two years.

"He's about as unpopular as one can get in the Legislature right now," he said. Legislators were concerned that Coor

was receiving such a large paycheck while Vermont was 50th in the nation in education spending, Miller added.

Coor admits that funding for UV has been one of his failures during his 13-year tenure.

"I don't think we have secured from the state the level of financial support the university deserves," he said. "That's been a big problem at the University of Vermont for many years."

Vermont Sen. Edgar May, chairman of the appropriations committee, said any tension between UV and the Legislature is not caused by Coor.

"He has been very energetic and generally effective," he said. "Lattie Coor has been a highly effective spokesman for this university."

Arizona Legislature

But Coor's next challenge is dealing with the Arizona Legislature.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said she met Coor after he was nominated by the selection committee and thinks he can work with the Legislature.

"I was very pleased with his personality," she said. "He obviously will have to prove himself."

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said legislators were "all favorably impressed with Lattie."

"I would expect a very cordial relationship with Dr. Coor in legislative matters," he said. "I think he knows that we (legislators) need to be part of the University team."

Coor challenged Arizona legislators to make a commitment to education by supporting it financially and to end the continuing trend of taking money from the universities to make up for budget deficits.

"You build a political coalition that is deep and a genuine one," he said. "There's no magic to that, you simply make the ties that are deeply felt by the leadership — the governor and the legislative leadership."

Coor, a native Arizonan, said that when he takes the ASU helm in January, he will strive to establish the University as a major teaching and research institution that helps shape the economic development of the state.

"It is unthinkable for a modern metropolitan area not to have a major research university," he said. "The task on our parts here at the University and in the leadership of higher education and the state leadership is to find a constructive way to ensure it can happen."

"That's part of the intrigue and the challenge."

Raised in Arizona

Coor, 52, said that although he makes frequent trips to the state because his parents live in Litchfield Park, he still needs to familiarize himself with the state.

Turn to COOR, page 28.

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\$6 million construction to increase meeting space in MU

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

Current construction on the southeast side of the MU will add 53,000 square feet and meeting space for 1,200 people when it is completed next fall, the MU's director said.

Floyd Land said the \$6 million expansion includes plans for additional meeting and conference rooms, extended food services and an effort to coordinate all student clubs and organizations on to the same floor.

The project, which began in July, is expected to be completed by August 1990.

"Students are going to experience some inconvenience," Land said. "But we've tried to eliminate as much as possible."

'We will finally be able to bring together all the student organizations.'

— Floyd Land

He added that uprooting students from their usual travel routes through the MU will be the biggest inconvenience.

"Things will be a lot easier if students will be flexible to the temporary barriers that will be put up," Land said, adding that to conform to fire safety codes the addition of a new emergency-only stairwell will have to be constructed through the Rendezvous Lounge on the main level and the Cochise

Room on the upper level.

The Navajo and both Pinal rooms will be closed at different times during the second semester for construction purposes.

The campus is already feeling the impact, Land said.

"There is already a shortage of meeting rooms," he said. "But we've been planning for this for a year. We've had the closed meeting rooms blocked off on the calendar so we wouldn't have any overbookings."

The contractors are doing their noisy work, like removing concrete, between midnight and 7 a.m. to reduce the sound level during class time.

Land said two of the addition's benefits will be the student program lounge and the bringing together of all student clubs and organizations in a central location.

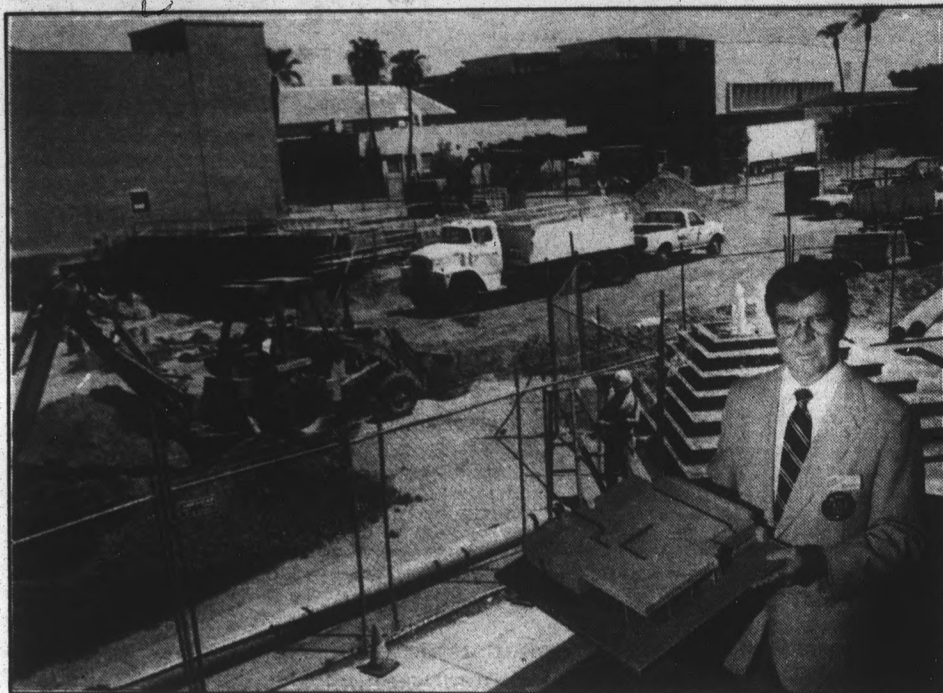
The lounge will include a stage and dinner- and theater-style seating, which will accommodate 200 and 400 people, respectively.

The MU addition can stay open 24 hours a day without keeping the entire MU open.

"We will finally be able to bring together all the student organizations," Land said. "They will be able to share resources and also make it easier for students to find them."

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson is pleased about the relocation.

"It will be positive sharing space with groups we haven't been able to work with



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

MU Director Floyd Land stands in front of the construction site at the MU with a model of what the building will look like when construction is completed.

before," he said. "Groups are more effective in getting a project or idea across to the students."

Larson added that the availability of meeting rooms is limited and all organizations will benefit from the additional rooms.

Land said that a great deal of attention has been paid to the needs of the disabled students and the entire building will be wheelchair-accessible through the elevator.

The expansion also will contain more windows to let in additional light and matching brick work for the exterior.

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Mofford

Continued from page 8.

other candidates — Gordon Gee, president of the University of Colorado and Charles Kiesler, provost of Vanderbilt University — dropped out just weeks before for personal reasons.

The *Republic* and *Tribune* Newspapers had threatened a lawsuit since November, but on May 30 the board filed suit in Maricopa County Superior Court seeking a judgment declaring that state public records laws do not require the regents to disclose the resumes.

Two weeks later, the newspapers countersued the board, asking the court to dismiss the regents' suit.

The trial, which has included testimony from regents, former regents and even former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, began on July 5.

The two former regents who testified, Jim McNulty and Tom Chandler, said the public has a right to know who was considered for the top position at ASU. McNulty was a Democratic U.S. representative from Tucson from 1983-84 and Chandler is an attorney.

Turn to MOFFORD, page 28.

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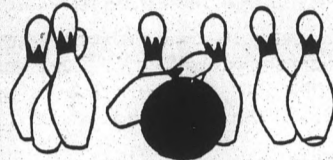


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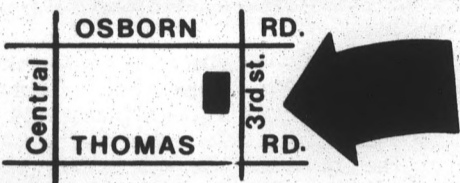
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Attorney: State is attempting to discredit Goldman, friend

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The state is trying to discredit an ASU student and her friend, who were snowbound and frostbitten on an Arizona highway in December, by calling them "habitual drug" users, Jami Goldman's attorney said Sunday.

Richard Plattner was responding to accusations filed last week by Assistant Attorney General Steven LaMar. The accusations stated that prior drug abuse by Goldman, a junior liberal arts major, and Lisa Barzanos "caused their judgment, memory and time and distance perception to be so skewed that they were unable to plan and execute their trip home."

Goldman and Barzano could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Plattner said the state is attempting to focus the case on drug use and not on its own negligent behavior.

The two women claim that the Arizona Department of Transportation failed to maintain Arizona 273 near Crescent Lake and closed it without making sure anyone was stranded, Plattner said.

"The state is grossly negligent in this case," he said. "The state's trying to twist it and drugs are not a legitimate part of this case."

The women's car became stuck on a snow-covered state highway Dec. 23, 1987. They were rescued by snowmobilers but not before the two women were severely frostbitten during the 10-day ordeal.



Barzano



Goldman

Goldman and Barzano filed suit for unspecified damages against the state last year.

The frostbite caused Goldman, then 19, to have both legs amputated about five inches below her knees. Also, a portion of then 18-year-old Barzano's toes were removed

because of injuries resulting from the extreme cold.

The state is claiming that the two women could have avoided injury if they had not smoked marijuana before and after being stuck.

The document states that the plaintiff's drug use during their ski trip from Dec. 19 through Dec. 23 and their prior drug use contributed to the women's life-threatening situation.

However, Plattner said the state is responsible because they did not check the highway immediately after the storm and 273 was open longer than usual during the winter season.

The state claims that the snowbound women overused the dome light in their vehicle, which resulted in a drained battery. In addition, the state contends that the women did not take the necessary precautions to prevent frostbite.

The court papers were filed after Plattner requested the trial judge to rule that prior actions by the two women was not the cause of them being stranded. The judge is expected to rule on the motion Sept. 22.

Plattner said the couple smoked marijuana only after they were stranded and that the women should not be penalized for smoking prior to that.

"They did what most people would do," Plattner said. "If someone had a six-pack of beer or a bottle of Jim Beam, no one would criticize."

He added that the women's "weekend drug use" should not be considered "habitual."

Although the public is now familiar with Goldman's drug use, Plattner said she is handling it admirably.

But her father, Michael, was "in tears when he learned this would all come out," the attorney added.

The trial is scheduled for Jan. 15, 1990.

Plattner said he hopes the jury will disregard the drug use of the two women in the case and commends the two on their honesty.

"No one would know anything if Jami and Lisa had not been honest enough to tell the truth," Plattner said. "Time will tell the truth and we trust the jury will do what's right."

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between Friday and 7 a.m. Sunday:

•A student who yanked a belt that was attached to a fire sprinkler caused about 675 gallons of water to flood part of the east wing on the 14th floor at Manzanita Hall late Saturday. No one was injured.

ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson said the water caused extensive damage to carpeting on the 14th floor and some property in the room where the sprinkler head was broken. Manzanita officials were still assessing the dollar loss on Sunday.

Anderson said the incident began at about 11:39 p.m. when the student broke the sprinkler head. No citations were issued, although objects are not supposed to be attached to sprinkler heads, he said.

Officials said the broken sprinkler head dumped about two inches of water, some of which seeped down to the building's

13th floor. The sprinkler also activated the building's fire alarm system and students were evacuated until about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

•A student reported seeing a naked man walking through Parking Structure Five on Saturday morning. The man was gone when police arrived.

•A student injured his left ankle when he slipped on the stairs in the D-Wing of Sahuaro Hall on Saturday. The student, who was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, told police he had purchased a new pair of sandals and they had caused him to slip.

•A student moving a keg of beer at a fraternity on Friday accidentally smashed a ring on his finger. The student was not injured and Tempe Fire Department paramedics removed the ring.

•A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested Saturday at the Phoenix Cardinals/Cleveland Browns football game for allegedly assaulting an ASU police officer. The man was

arrested in Lot 59 and booked in the Maricopa County Jail. He was also arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

•An unknown man exposed himself to a student Friday night outside her friend's window at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

•A vandal caused \$100 in damages to a piano on display in the MU Maricopa Room. The suspect also stole \$5 worth of fruit and candy from the room.

•A thief stole \$75 worth of molding from a car parked in Lot 59 on Friday.

•A vandal caused \$40 in damages to an exit sign on the third floor of Manzanita Hall.

•ASU police arrested four students for driving under the influence of alcohol and five students for underage possession of alcohol in unrelated incidents between Friday and Sunday.

•A thief stole a \$150 gray Takara mountain bicycle from Sahuaro Hall.

Compiled by State Press staffer Mike Burgess

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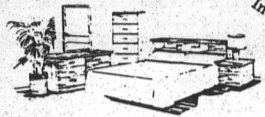
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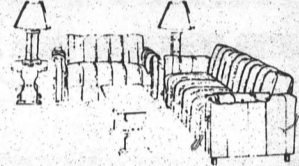
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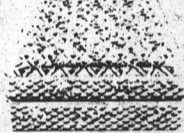
4-Drawer **\$35**




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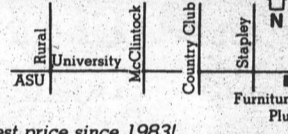
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Coor

Continued from page 21.

"I've not lived here for 30 years," he said. "The ASU staff is putting together very substantial sets of briefing books for me. So, I go through all those and then when I come out for a visit we organize the next set of things that I'm going to do."

Coor was born in Phoenix and went to school in Avondale. He attended NAU in 1954 and graduated in 1958 with high honors, earning a bachelor's degree in political science.

In 1958, Coor attended Washington University in St. Louis, where he earned both his master's and doctorate degrees in political science.

Before becoming president of UV in 1976, Coor held numerous positions at Washington University, including assistant professor of political science from 1967-76, assistant dean in the graduate school of arts and sciences from 1967-69 and university vice chancellor from 1974-76.

Coor was unanimously selected by the Arizona Board of Regents on June 6 to replace former President J. Russell Nelson, who accepted a position as dean of the College of Business at the University of Colorado.

Coor's selection capped an eight-month search involving more than 240 candidates. He will become ASU's 15th president, replacing Interim President Richard Peck, who was chosen to head the University until Coor arrives on Jan. 1.

The 14-member presidential search committee had considered two other candidates besides Coor for the ASU presidency. But Gordon Gee, president of the University of Colorado, and Charles

Kiesler, provost of Vanderbilt University, both withdrew their names for personal reasons.

Highest-paid president

Coor, who has been president of the University of Vermont for 13 years, will receive a \$144,500 salary, making him the highest-paid university president in Arizona history.

In addition to his base pay, Coor will receive a deferred compensation plan that allows him an additional 18 percent of his salary — adding another \$26,010.

The new president also will live in a University-owned home and receive a \$7,273 annual car allowance. Nelson was paid \$125,000 a year and also was supplied with a home and car allowance.

Coor's salary will match what he earned in Vermont, but he was due for a pay raise that could have hiked his salary to \$155,000.

Historically, presidents from ASU and UofA have the same salaries. UofA president Henry Koffler currently earns \$125,000, but the regents are expected to consider his salary increase by November. NAU president Eugene Hughes earns \$108,500 and could also receive an increase to stay competitive with Coor.

Coor met with students, faculty, staff and the University community in May. He told students that he is an advocate of student involvement.

"I mostly want to just express to you my admiration and regard for the role in which student leadership has evolved," he said. "I hope in this setting we can find ways to give it as full and effective a voice in keeping with that evolution as possible."

Mofford


Continued from page 23.

But John Corbally, a former president of the University of Illinois and Syracuse University in New York, testified that ASU would have drawn fewer candidates for its presidency if the the names were made public.

ASU Interim President Richard Peck agrees with Corbally, saying that most people "would drop out immediately" if the search were not confidential.

"People's records and everything would be out in the open," he said. "It (public disclosure) would really mess things up."

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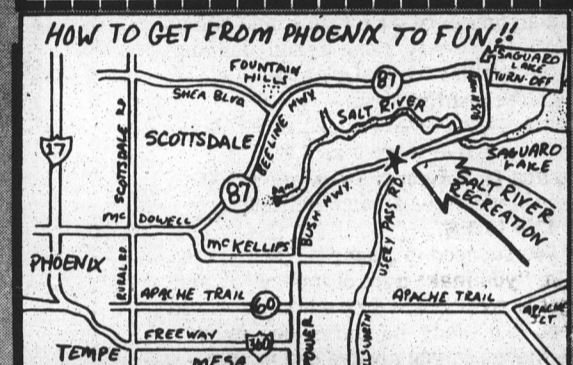
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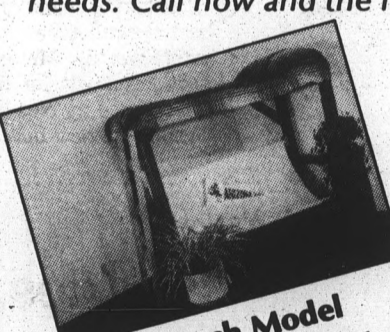
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The Usual Suspects

Beauty queen bondage

Soviet beauty queen Yulia Sukhanova claims that organizers of the Miss U.S.S.R. beauty pageant have kept her in "bondage" since she received the title.

According to terms of a contract signed by Sukhanova, her "rights and legal capabilities" in matters of travel and business deals are greatly limited.

The Venets organization, which promotes and controls the pageant, has threatened to strip Sukhanova, 17, of her title and send another contestant to the upcoming Miss World pageant if she doesn't keep her agreement.

"In three months of torment," says Sukhanova, "I have lived through so many humiliations, disappointments and accusations that I'm simply amazed I haven't lost my mind."

Success by degrees

"Parenthood" star Steve Martin accepted an honorary doctorate from California State University, Long Beach, donning his once familiar trademark arrow-through-the-head hat.

Martin, 44, received the degree Friday before a crowd of more than 3,200 (including Gov. George Deukmejian) at the school where he studied philosophy from 1964 to 1967.

"If you succeed in business," remarked Martin, "you make a lot of money . . . and you get to wear really fine suits. But if you succeed in comedy, no matter how much you achieve . . . you always end up wearing a silly hat."

Band ban

Robert Lehner, president of the local Fraternal Order of Police, has asked the Tucson City Council to prevent some rock bands from appearing at the city's Community Center.

In his letter to the council, Lehner expressed concern with bands that push sex and drugs and glorify violence against the police.

Lehner's hope is that some of these groups will be banned specifically from the venue, but if that doesn't happen, he envisions some sort of age restrictions placed upon shows that are deemed potentially shocking.

Greenhouse Glasnost

Scientists, politicians and entertainers from the Soviet Union and the United States gathered in Sundance, Utah, last week to call attention to the problem of global warming due to the Greenhouse Effect.

In a formal letter to leaders of both countries, actor Robert Redford, who co-sponsored the event, said that the United States and the Soviet Union should "provide the leadership in the search for common solutions to the global warming problem as well as for the environmental security of the world."

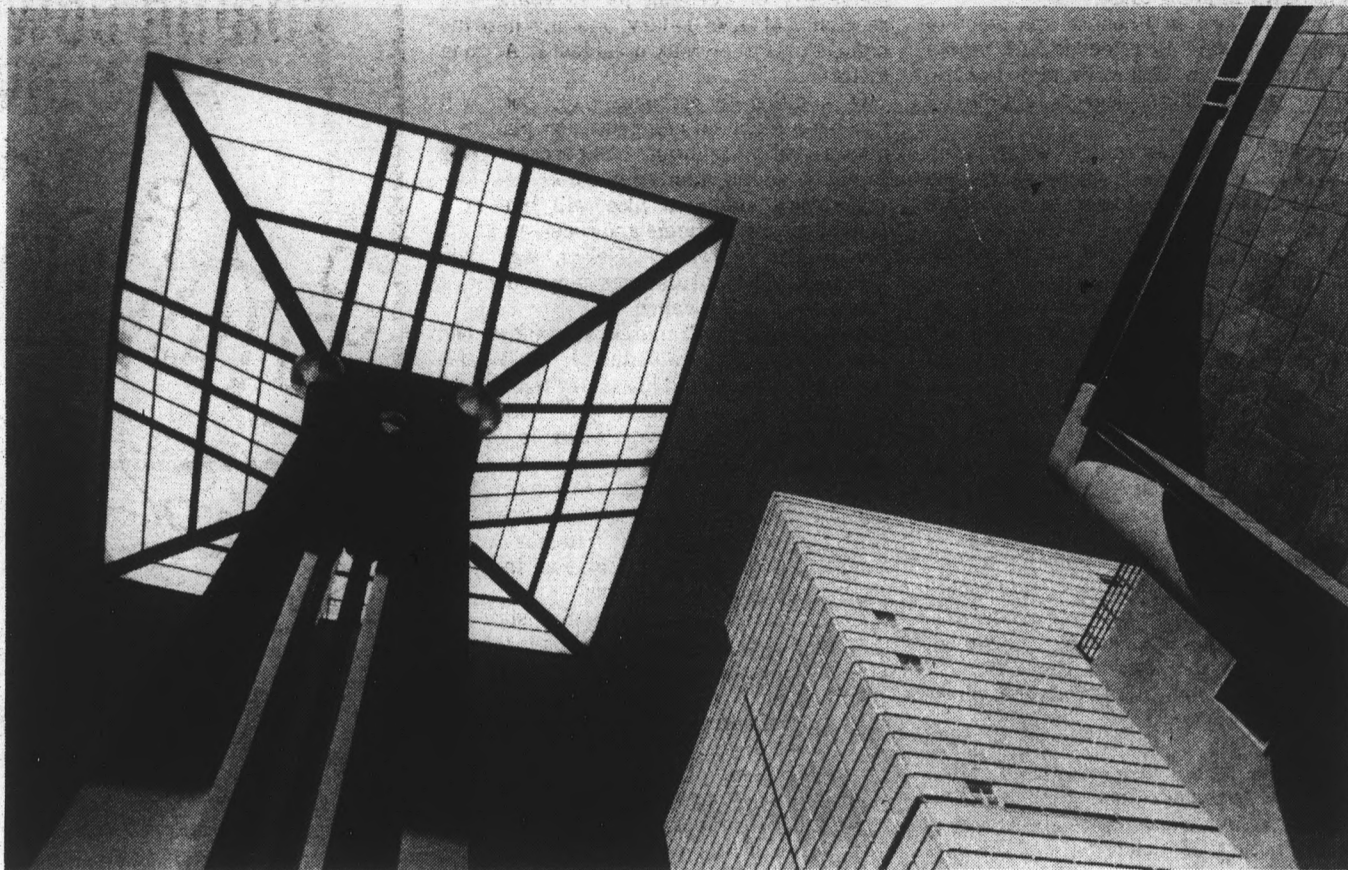
Editor's note:

Readers familiar with the *State Press* may notice that the section once called "arts & entertainment" is now labeled "college culture."

The new section name means that the pages herein will broaden in scope to include pieces about the college lifestyle and culture endemic to the college experience.

The relabeling and broadened scope of this section is part of the overhaul the *State Press* is performing on its coverage of entertainment and the arts. The tune-up will be most noticeable with the debut of *The State Press Magazine*, a comprehensive guide to the fine arts and pop culture scene in the college-town area. Look for the Magazine this Friday in the *State Press*.

Architecture



Brian O'Mahoney/State Press

The Wright Stuff

The new architecture building bows in deference to the old master

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Just looking at the outside of the new architecture building one can see the many references to architect Frank Lloyd Wright: the rectangular window panes painted Southwestern green, the stylized light fixtures and, of course, the boxy concrete blocks Wright so loved.

Step inside (which is exactly what the dean of the architecture college urges campus dwellers to do) and more of those unmistakable Wrightian references lurch forward: a vaulted atrium with neoclassical underpinnings, expensive cherrywood furniture, more snazzy light fixtures, painted concrete floors.

"We have one of the best facilities in the world," boasts John Meunier, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, as he led a tour through the \$11.5 million expansion. The facility will augment, not replace, the existing architecture building, he said.

"It leaves us no excuses for not being one of the very best architectural planning and design schools in the whole world," Meunier said. "For me, it sets incredible new standards for the campus."

Designed by New Jersey-based design firm the Hillier Group, the new building was just starting to take on its

outdoor facade when the spring semester ended in May. The building opens officially today with a dedication planned for Oct. 13.

Described by Meunier as "a simple box with a hole in the middle," the building contains a well-hidden network of computer hook-ups and pneumatic tubes. Every work station in the building has a personal computer plug-in so users may tap into the building's on-line network or the University's network.

In one of the building's largest studios, up to 50 students will sit at work stations to construct wood and plastic models of their designs. A pneumatic tube at each station ferries away waste.

A 200-seat auditorium features cherrywood-backed seats, dark, deep red recessed lighting with stylized entry portals and a state-of-the-art sound and visual projection system. A second, smaller and less ornate auditorium seats up to 60.

The new building will house the recently created Center for Design Excellence, an outreach center for Valley municipalities and a large lighting research lab, used solely for research on artificial lighting by design department professor Michael Kroelinger.

In the eastern end of the building, a large studio that resembles the workshop area of a theater, will be used

Turn to Architecture, page 30.

Movie Review

'Sex, lies, and videotape:' erotic, truthful film

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

Movie companies should install cold showers outside every theater where the new film "sex, lies, and videotape" is showing. The picture is an intensely erotic look at some unusual sexual habits in the lives of four extraordinary people.

James Spader stars as Graham Dalton, an impotent man who is sexually aroused only by women talking about their private lives on videotape. His old friend, John Millaney (Peter Gallagher) invites Dalton to stay with him and his wife, Ann (Andie MacDowell). The two of them, and Ann's sister Cynthia (Laura San Giacomo) become entangled in his obsession.

At the age of 26, writer/director Steven Soderbergh has crafted a frank look at a particular aspect of sexuality that until now had been taboo in motion pictures. In his first feature film, Soderbergh has a fresh outlook on a difficult topic.

The director's innovative vision allows actors like Spader, typically a supporting actor ("Pretty in Pink" and "Less Than Zero"), to demonstrate his ability in a lead role. His performance is intriguing and involving.

The rest of the cast is equally as impressive. MacDowell ("St. Elmo's Fire" and "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes") portrays, with taste and class, a woman dealing with her own sexual confusion. Gallagher and San Giacomo are ruthless in their portrayals of the adulterous in-laws.

The sets, the costumes, and even the titles are minimized so that nothing detracts from the incredible script and performances in this relatively small-budget (\$1.2 million) production.

Although the film is highly erotic, it is far from graphic. No scene could rightfully be construed as pornography. More often than not, the story is told through dialogue only.



Andie MacDowell stars in "sex, lies, and videotape."

And although "sex, lies, and videotape" is not typical heavy-breathing fare, it is for mature audiences seeking that rare film: an intellectual stimulant.




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Movie Review



Lion Screen Entertainment

Gary Groomes (left) and Michael Chiklis star as Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi in "Wired."

'Wired' needs rewiring work

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

What do you get when you try to mix fantasy with reality? You get *Wired*: a jumbled mess of a movie.

"Wired" is being promoted as the story of comedian John Belushi's life and death, based on the biography written by *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward. The film doesn't even vaguely resemble the book. Screenwriter Earl MacRauch has adapted Woodward's work into a confused, fictional depiction that is attempted in Belushi's style of humor.

The film begins with Belushi dying of a heroin overdose. His guardian angel is Valesquez (Ray Sharkey), a Puerto Rican cab driver who chauffeurs Belushi through his life of drugs and comedy. The journey that ensues is a twisted look at the events that may or may not have happened in the life of John Belushi. The distinction between reality and imagination is never really made. The viewer never really knows which events actually occurred and which were invented by the makers of this picture.

Michael Chiklis, who plays Belushi, is the film's one redeeming quality. His talents,

mixed with Belushi's original material, create the only humorous and interesting scenes in this amorphous and mostly annoying picture. Chiklis' resemblance to Belushi is amazing at times. His ability to imitate the mannerisms and voice of the famous comedian give welcome relief to the otherwise unhappy viewers. The talents of this newcomer may be wasted, but rest assured, he will be back.

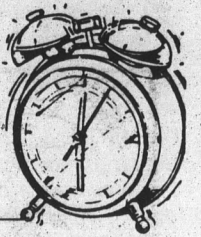
Chiklis' supporting cast also provide solid performances, but are unable to save the film from its pathetic script. The picture includes appearances by Alex Rocco ("FX") as Belushi's manager and Patti D'Arbanville ("Real Genius" and "The Main Event") as his drug dealer; all of whom do an admirable job.

The one unfortunate exception is Gary Groomes, who overplays Dan Aykroyd to such a degree that he can be seen as nothing more than a caricature of the real man.

This movie is a clear-cut case of audience abuse. The makers of this picture blatantly violate the moviegoer's trust by doing nothing more than using Belushi's life to make money in a film that is unworthy of his name.

The **state press**

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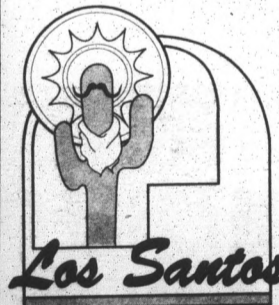
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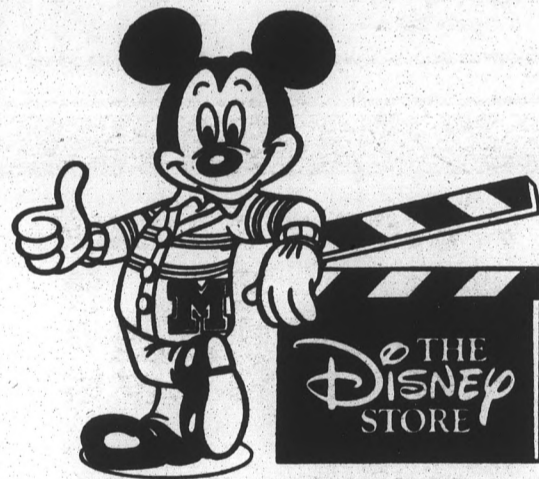
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Architecture

Continued from page 27.

by students to construct full-scale models of their work. The studio's 30-foot ceiling will accommodate nearly any monstrous model, Meunier said.

A monster the designers forgot to plan for was a utility line tunnel. Meunier said the project had to absorb an unexpected \$500,000 bill for building the tunnel under street level.

Move upstairs to the library, and one finds an elegant Wrightian library with low slung desks (all cherrywood), a copious amount of natural light from a plethora of windows and room for nearly 60,000 volumes.

The nods to master Wright, who made Scottsdale one of his homes, are a deliberate attempt to appeal to people who are familiar with his work, Meunier said.

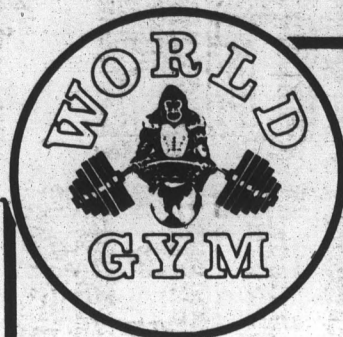
"If you go into a bookstore, you'll find a long line of books called fiction and a shorter line of books called literature," he said. "What is the difference between fiction and literature? Fiction offers the opportunity to escape into some kind of fantasy world.

"Literature is a challenge. When you have an encounter with literature, you grow. We're looking at (a building) on this campus that, by analogy, is literature."

Is it literature to students?

"It's going to take a few months for everybody to come up with a consensus," said Ann Marie Kuban, a fourth-year architecture student. "You have to live and work inside a building for a while to really understand and appreciate it fully.

"It's a very different type of building, different from what I've ever seen before."



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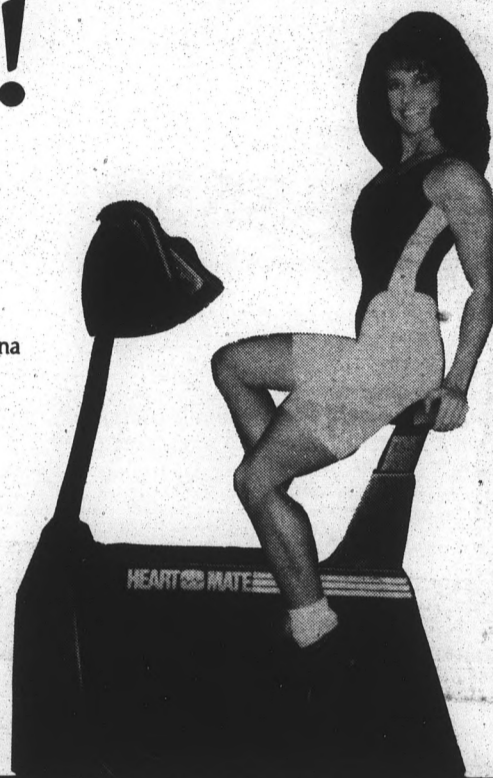
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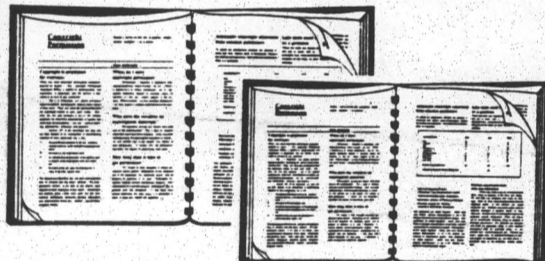


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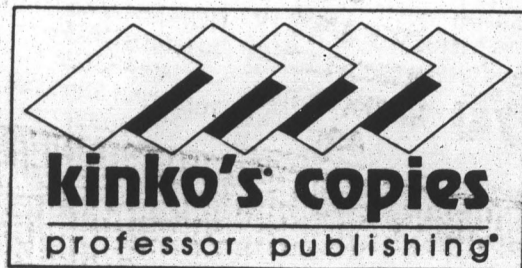
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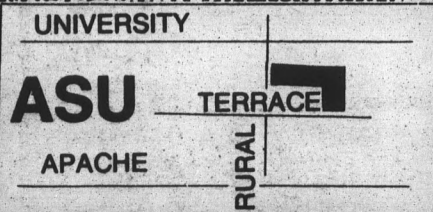
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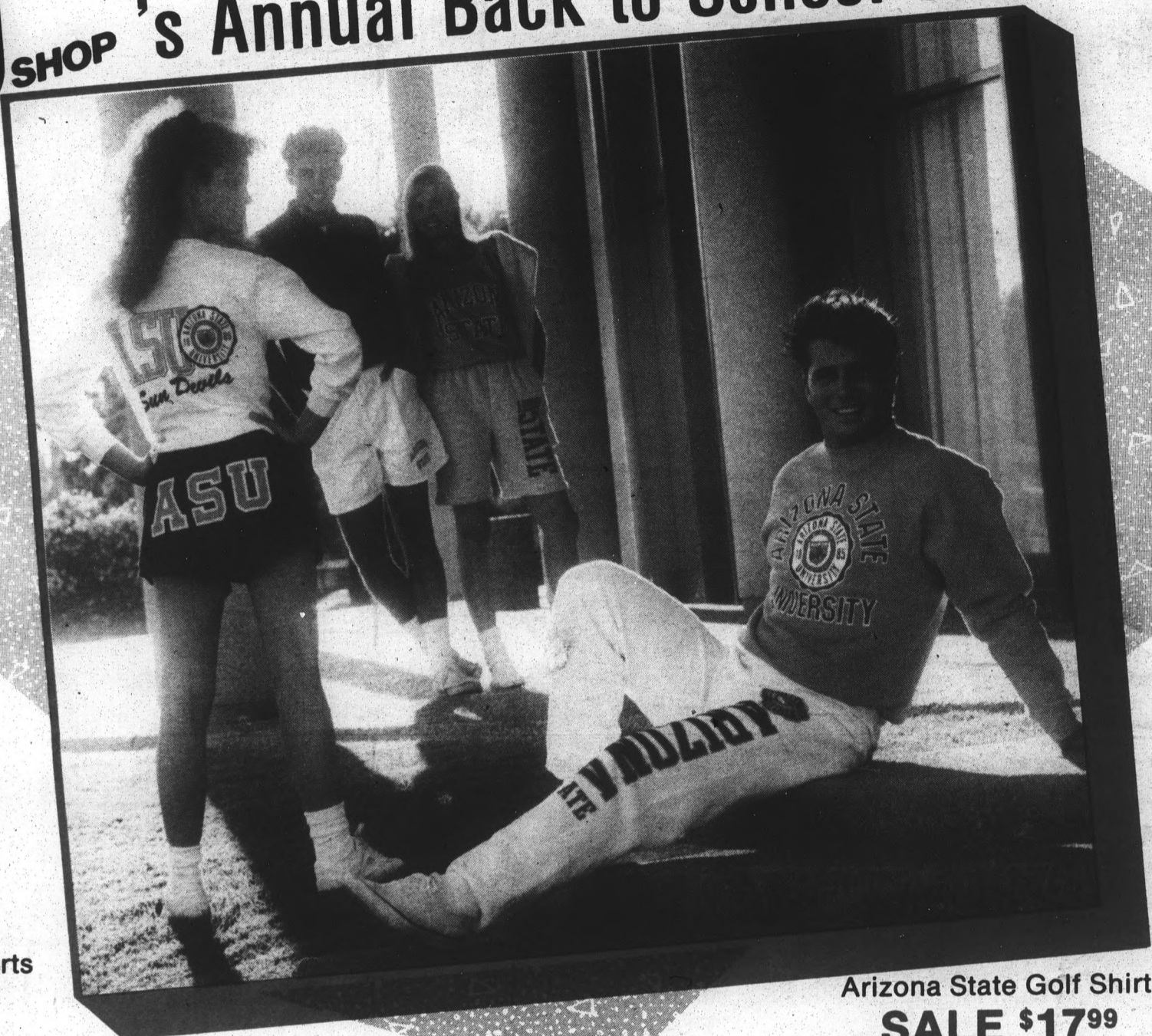


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