

Birth control debate continues

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Arizona State University

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By JOHN PHILLIPS

The Associated Students Senate's Student Affairs Committee is exploring the possibility of using Planned Parenthood staffing for a campus birth control service.

Bob Kenison, committee chairman, announced at a hearing Monday, the possibility of employing a Planned Parenthood staff has been discussed with that organization.

A birth control service and use of Planned Parenthood staffers are dependent upon availability of space in the Student Health Center and the Board of Regents' policy on contraceptive distribution.

ASASU has requested an opinion from Arizona Attorney General Gary Nelson, concerning the regents' authority to prohibit distribution. Nelson's statement is expected later this week.

ASASU President Mark Kerrigan and First Vice President Pat Norris addressed the hearing, and said they favor campus distribution of birth control.

Norris said since student funds are given to the Health Center, this service should be provided. "We deserve to have a total health service on this campus," she said.

A representative from Planned Parenthood, Ele Holloway, told the group that, assuming the regents approve campus distribution and space is available at the center, the executive board of Planned Parenthood would still have to decide whether to staff the center.

She said, though, if Planned Parenthood should operate from the Health Center, the rate would be the same as the Planned Parenthood facility in Phoenix. It would probably cost the average patient \$20 for a check-up and prescription, she said.

Continued on page 2



Stop sign blues

Photo by Pete Jordan

University police patrolman R.D. Burbidge writes a citation for campus biker Vanessa Purdy. Police began ticketing bicycle regulation violators last week and they say the number of violations is overwhelming.

Police cite bikers for safety violations

By DEBBIE NELSON

Bicyclists caught violating safety laws are now receiving citations from University Police, Chief John Duffy said.

"We issued 15 moving violations Monday," said Duffy. "Most were for failure to stop at a stop sign."

Fines for these citations must be paid at the Justice of the Peace Court, Duffy said. "Failure to pay will result in a warrant and second citation that means your fine goes up and you in jail until you pay it."

Prevention of injury or death is the motive behind bicycle law enforcement, he said. Reckless bikers are a hazard to them-

selves, pedestrians, and motorists, said Duffy.

"A lot of riders have been killed in Phoenix and Mesa. I don't want it to happen to our people," he said.

Duffy said the violators are more than the Campus police can handle.

"Hell, they overwhelm you — while an officer is writing a citation out for one, a dozen more pass him violating the same law," Duffy said.

"We send our motorcycle officers out to busy intersections intermittently to watch for these irresponsible bikers," he said. "But we have to protect the community from thieves, speeders, and molesters too. We can't concentrate on bicycles."

"Once word gets around that we're giving out citations, the number of violators will decrease," he said. "Money always talks."

Technically, police can also issue citations to bicyclists not

using bike paths when they are provided, Duffy said. However, they will not begin to enforce this law until the campus paths are completed.

"The bike paths will be convenient enough for cyclists," he said. "Theoretically they'll lead to parking areas. People can walk from there."

Duffy has proposed an ordinance to the Board of Regents barring bikers from riding on the malls. If approved, bicyclists would be forced to use allotted paths or walk their bikes.

He compared reckless bicyclists to reckless drivers. "They're all the same show-off personality type," he said. "The trouble is, you don't need a license to ride a bike."

"Most riders are sensible — but the unsafe ones make these laws and fines necessary," Duffy said. "And the name I have for these bicyclists you can't print in the paper."



Photo by Sue Hovey

Just waiting to go home . . .

from the ASU pre-school

WEATHER

Forecast for the greater Phoenix area: Clear today and tomorrow. A little breezy tomorrow. High today near 90. Low tonight in the low 60's.

World View

Grand Jury gets Agnew information

The Justice Department announced yesterday that it will present its evidents against Vice President Spiro Agnew this Thursday to a federal grand jury investigating allegations of political corruption in Maryland.

Attorney General Elliot Richardson said the action came after private negotiations with Agnew and his lawyers broke down.

Agnew asked that the House of Representatives start a full inquiry into the charges made against him in the case.

Nixon and Agnew confer

President Nixon met with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew yesterday after receiving a Justice Department evaluation of its investigation of Agnew. Gerald Warren, Deputy White House Press Secretary, refused to discuss any details of the meeting, except to say that the President did not ask Agnew to resign.

Waldie may introduce impeachment

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Cal., will introduce an impeachment resolution against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew if the courts rule he cannot be investigated or indicted. The Pasadena Star-News reported yesterday, that Waldie would press for an investigation of the vice president because he felt Agnew should not be above the law. A federal grand jury in Maryland is investigating Agnew in connection with kickback scandals.

Skylab astronauts return

The Skylab 2 astronauts, Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma, ended their historic 59½ day mission yesterday as their re-entry craft splashed down in the Pacific.

Hunt Accuses Baldwin

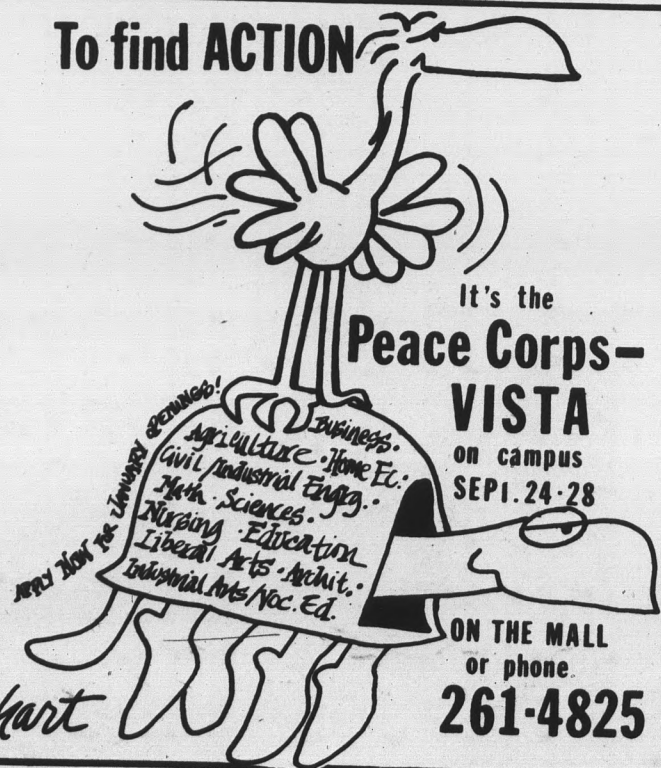
E. Howard Hunt testified before the Senate Watergate committee yesterday that he believes Alfred Baldwin was a double agent who betrayed the wiretappers to police. Baldwin monitored the Watergate wiretap at Democratic headquarters and was watching the break-in from across the street when Hunt and the other conspirators were arrested. Hunt said Baldwin should have known something was wrong and warned the burglars with his walkie-talkie.

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Minorities fill low-pay jobs

The University personnel director said ASU is having difficulty filling intermediate and top-flight jobs with minorities.

Speaking in a State Press conference yesterday, Henry Koelbl said the University doesn't have "as many minorities as we'd like to." He said it's difficult to fill jobs with minorities because of the national demand for qualified minority applicants.

Koelbl said the University doesn't "employ a quota system, as such", but that goals are approximated in hiring different races.

At present, 14 per cent of University personnel office employes are Mexican-Americans, 3 per cent are black, 1 per cent is oriental, and 1 per cent is Indian.

Koelbl said one of the problems for not quite reaching these goals is that some minorities applying are not qualified for the job.

"You don't sacrifice qualifications to build up your minority force," he said. The possibility of starting a training program has been discussed, but there hasn't been enough money available, Koelbl said.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission overlooks the activities of

the personnel office, Koelbl said. Any charge of misconduct in hiring practices is referred to them and an administrative examination is then made, he said.

The University has had six charges filed against it in the last year, according to Koelbl. He said only one charge is still unsettled. The others were dropped for lack of cause.

The case still pending was filed by a woman who was not hired for a position and then charged that a man

was hired for the same position at a higher salary.

Koelbl said the University is working to equalize the pay of both male and female employes. Each year college deans examine the salaries paid and determine how much salary inequity can be made up with the available funds, he said.

He said both minority problems and female salary inequities are being solved by the University but that it is a change which cannot be made immediately.

Committee explores birth control service

Continued from page 1

One student told the hearing, it is often inconvenient for students to travel to Phoenix Planned Parenthood for inexpensive birth control devices. She said contraceptives should be distributed on campus if only for convenience.

Another student said it is not a matter of educating students about birth control methods, but rather the simple availability of them. She said a student may be fully aware of a certain kind of birth control method, but access to this method is a problem.

Kenison told the group petition signing would definitely help the committee's effort. He said petitions asking a more liberal policy from the regents are available in MU 252. A table for petition signing will also be set up on the mall, Kenison said.

Students supporting the plan to bring birth control distribution to campus also could help by writing the regents at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Kenison said.

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8:00 p.m., Arizona Room
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Thursday, September 27
10:00 A.M., Alumni Lounge
"Birthday of the World Party" will follow services

Friday, September 28
10:00 A.M., Alumni Lounge

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Food stamp program

Campus office closes

By SHARON SIMPSON

ASU no longer has a food stamp eligibility worker on campus. Now, ASU students who qualify for food stamps, will have to apply at the Tempe office or the South Phoenix office which opens Monday.

The Department of Economic Security assigned a worker to the campus last year, who came once a week to determine students' need for food stamps.

Many students are eligible for food stamps, said Gail English, Associated Students secretary.

She noted there was a large number of student applicants last year. "About 24 students a week were interviewed," she said.

1,000 students received stamps

Six months ago, 1,000 ASU students were receiving food stamps. However, lack of funds have caused the ASU eligibility worker to be assigned elsewhere.

The federal government has just provided an additional \$2.5 billion for the food stamp program, however.

"We have to survey an area in terms of area need," said John R. Foley, district manager of the Maricopa county Food Stamp Program. "We have been reconsidering the work load and making some adjustments."

Hugh McFarland, state coordinator of the Food Stamp Program, said, "We have closed up some of our outreach in order to take care of the terrific workload at the Phoenix office."

He said, if the area need does exist, concerned individuals could write him or William Male, director of the Department of Economic Security.

Increase food allowance

Food Stamps is a federally-funded program enacted in 1964 permitting low income families to increase their monthly food purchasing power through buying Food Stamp Coupons for less than face value.

Eligibility is determined on a household basis. Available assets may not exceed \$1,500 for any size household. If all the household members are on public assistance, the household is eligible. Otherwise, income after

authorized deductions must not exceed the following:

Household Size	Monthly Income
1	\$183
2	240
3	313
4	387
5	460
6	533
7	600
8	667

To determine authorized deductions, the student should take the following items to an eligibility worker: tuition and book receipts and proof of scholarship, loans, grants or contributions from family

The applicant should also take paycheck stubs; receipts for rent; property tax; medical and utility bills; Public Assistance identification cards (if applicable); Federal Income Tax returns, if self-employed; check books, savings account books and sales contracts; mortgages and notes that produce income.

When applications are approved, the recipient receives an authorization to purchase food stamps showing the total value and how much must be paid for the stamps.

Recipient pays by ability

"The recipient pays according to ability from nothing up to \$35 for a \$38 allotment," said Margaret Mendoza, Mesa eligibility worker.

The applications must be renewed on a monthly or

quarterly basis if no change in income has taken place, McFarland said.

Food stamp allotment per approved household is:

Household Size	Coupon Allotment
1	\$38
2	66
3	94
4	116
5	138
6	160
7	180
8	200

Stamps redeemable

Food stamps can be redeemed at most grocery stores. The stamps can be used for all food items except liquor and tobacco. Stamps can't be used to pay for deposits on returnable containers or for such items as detergents.

A student's participation in the food stamp program doesn't affect his status as a dependent or tax deduction for his parents, said Joyce Wright, eligibility and payment supervisor.

Wright also added that eligibility is determined on actual income, not on how much a parent could give. "We contact the parents only to verify (the student's) income," she said.

Any further questions can be answered at the Food Stamp offices. The Tempe Escalante Center branch is located at 2150 E. Orange from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday only. This office is on a first-come basis.

Rosh Hashanah begins today

The blowing of a ram's horn will signal the beginning of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, at holiday services 10 a.m. Thurs. in the Alumni Lounge.

Initial services will be at 8 p.m. Wed. in the Arizona Room and there will be a blessing of the wine (kiddush) afterwards.

Rosh Hashanah is the first day of the ten "days of awe," a period of Jewish self-assessment, self-criticism, and judgement of personal life and deeds throughout the previous year.

Rabbi Barton Lee, advisor to Jewish students, said, "This is the time to make a fresh start in life and to remember and relate oneself to the history of the Jewish people."

The rabbi compared this self-examination to the old parable of the rich king who wanted to find a husband for his lovely daughter. The king asked all suitors to tell him what object was the hardest to look at. The successful suitor was the one who answered, 'a



mirror,' because it is always difficult to honestly examine oneself.

Following the Thursday services will be a "Birthday of the World" party. Rosh Hashanah also celebrates God's creation of life and this year will be dated 5734 on the Jewish calendar.

The climax of the holiday will be Yom Kippur, a day of fasting and prayer. Services are planned for 10 a.m. Oct. 6 in the Arizona Room and a reservations only "break the fast dinner" will be given, at Hillel, Baker Center.

For information about other services throughout the holiday call Hillel at 966-5371.

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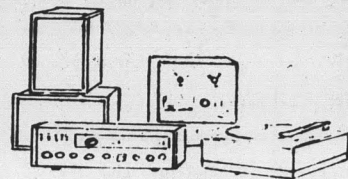
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Women

Discriminatory practices exist against women in the University's College of Liberal Arts.

That was the conclusion of an eight-member Study Committee on the Status of Women appointed by former College of Liberal Arts dean George Peek last October.

The three-man, five-woman committee concurred in its May 24 report that discrimination needs rectification in the college in such areas as recruitment, salaries, contract status, tenure, leave, appointments to decisive committees and administrative posts.

One long-range solution to the discrimination problem is an affirmative action plan suggested by the status committee which provides a series of employment goals leading to the elimination of discrimination.

ASU's affirmative action plan may be a fine set of proposals, but statistics on current employment trends are disillusioning.

The liberal arts study committee noted that 63 of the 78 faculty women in the College of Liberal Arts were concentrated in four departments — English, 33 per cent; foreign languages, 28 per cent; physical education and recreation, 26 per cent; and home economics, 89 per cent. Women comprise less than 10 per cent of the faculty in other departments with the exception of mathematics, 10 per cent, and sociology, 11 per cent.

Overall, women at ASU made up only 4 per cent of the liberal arts faculty in 1967 (52 females out of a total faculty of 374), and 16 per cent, or 78 out of 496, in 1972.

The committee has asked each department in the college to draw up an affirmative action plan and has emphasized the legal implications if the discrepancies are ignored.

"It is imperative that each employer within the College recognize the severity of the problem and the enormity of the issue. The national pattern of discrimination against women in the areas of hiring, tenure, salary scale and promotion is quite sufficient for court action to be taken. The same pattern is evident in many departments within the College. If the departments, individually, and the College, as a body, do not formulate and implement plans to provide redress from discrimination for members of this class, court action is merely a matter of time."

The committee recommended affirmative action goals be effective by Dec. 1, 1973. It also suggested that the dean of the College of Liberal Arts prepare an affirmative action plan regarding administrative positions within the College.

The committee's 21-page report points out blatant discrimination practices against women in the College of Liberal Arts. Salary discrepancies exist at every faculty level between men and women. The trend over the past five years shows an insignificant increase in the number of women faculty at ASU.

Closing the gap will be a slow process, to be sure. But a federal slap against the University is inevitable if the recommendations—and warnings of the liberal arts study committee are not acted upon.

By SUSAN MACEK

Opinion

state
press



Susan Luzader

Drinking causes loss of enjoyment

It seems that a lot of people don't go to football games anymore to watch the Sun Devils. Many go just to get drunk.

During Saturday's game, people were so drunk they spilled their drinks down the backs of those in front of them. They shouted obscenities, fell down stairs and in general made it impossible for those sitting around them to enjoy the game.

There are a lot of cute names for what they were doing Saturday night. "Getting ripped," "plastered" or "smashed." The name that fits them best, however, is obnoxious drunks. It may be fun for them to drink, but it's no fun for those who sit around them.

The scariest part about the drinking is the fact that so many of them drive home or someplace else after the game. Many can't even walk, let alone drive.

It's sad to watch those who feel they can't have a good time without a drink, or two or three. Like the commercial says, "If you have to have a drink to be social, that's not social drinking."

There's nothing wrong with drinking as long as it

doesn't interfere with other people's enjoyment. But those who drink at the football games are unpleasant to be around, and they endanger the lives of others.

Athletic Department regulations prohibit drinking in Sun Devil Stadium, but there isn't much anyone can do to stop those that do. Many people bring beverages to the games, and it's physically impossible for the ticket takers to check every container that passes the gate.

So, what can be done about those who interfere with other people's enjoyment at the football games? Probably nothing. If there is a drunk bothering someone, the security people will take his drink away until the end of the game. But that won't stop him from doing it again.

The only thing that will ever stop those who get drunk during the games will be if they take a good look at themselves and see how ridiculous they really appear.

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Paper shortage confronts ASU

ASU is faced with a paper shortage due to shipping delays and a 25 to 30 per cent price increase this year says George W. Morrell, director of purchasing.

The shortage includes all paper products, he said, and "Teachers should be careful in their use of paper and not waste any."

"We anticipated the shortage earlier, so we put in enough of a supply, that we now feel there won't be any difficulties this year. We did have to change some of the types of paper that we stock," Morrell said.

Certain types of paper have been discontinued, making it necessary to go

into multi-purpose paper, said Bob Davis, a buyer for the purchasing department. "This kind of paper is not completely satisfactory, but it gets the job done," Davis said.

The kind of paper that is

hardest hit, is the fine papers: paper used for ditto, Xerox and mimeograph machines, Morrell said.

A shortage also exists in coarse paper used for paper towels and file folders, he said.

The shortage is due to "controls put on by the government for pollution," said Davis. "The mills have been marginal and have not been able to modify their plants."

About ten mills have

closed down, which created a problem adding to the paper shortage, he said. Another reason Davis gave for the shortage is "this last winter was wet and they couldn't get materials out of the woods."

"We cannot see any relief in the situation until 1976. We used to get shipments in 30 to 60 days; now its 90 to 120 days," Davis said.

Book costs hurt library purchases

In the 1971-72 school year, 138,000 items (books, bound periodicals, microfilms, government volumes and audio-visual materials) were purchased at a cost of \$739,000. In 1972-73, 96,000 items were purchased for \$720,000. The funds available for acquisitions for 1973-74 total \$710,000.

The rising cost of printing and the increasing number of publications are making proper acquisitions difficult at Hayden Library, according to Dr. Donald Koepf, university librarian.

"The number of books we can buy has decreased immensely due to inflation," said Koepf.

"If \$710,000 was adequate three years ago, it is not adequate today, because of the rate of inflation," Koepf said.

He said a study by California State University showed a book that cost \$9.50 in 1970-71; increased to \$11.00 in 1971-72; and \$13.00 in 1972-73.

"Costs have gone up very rapidly, and show no signs of stopping," said Koepf, "so what happens is you don't buy as much."

"Our response is to spend the money in the best possible way, but every time you do that you run the risk of not getting something you really ought to have," stated Koepf. "We may be able to do a

good job with keeping up with undergraduate needs."

Koepf said the undergraduate needs are well served right now, but he is not sure "how adequate and relevant are the collections for graduate and faculty work."

The library will not be able to buy as many books published in foreign languages as it has in the past Koepf said, "because of devaluation of the dollar we have lost a lot of leverage in terms of foreign purchases." He said Stanford University has estimated that for the 1973-74 year it will have to pay twice as much money as last year for the same number of books.

Metta Nicewarner, ASU reference librarian, said there are approximately 45,200 foreign language books in the library, and last Friday, 1,577 of those books were checked out.

"Legislators, and a lot of other people, feel you can spend a chunk of money on a library and then forget about it. You have to invest in what is being published today and tomorrow," Koepf said.

Koepf said there are other problems in the library, but he wants to wait until he has a better feel for the library as it operates now. "I am approaching the problems by trying to do very little to change in the first six months."

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Demo chairwoman to speak

The Associated Women Students have tentative plans to bring Jeanne Westwood, former Democratic convention chairwoman, to ASU Oct. 5, AWS Vice President Heather Bryan has announced.

At a "brainstorming session" last week, AWS also set up proposals of goals for the academic year.

The group discussed channels to use in gaining additional lighting near

dormitories and in campus parking lots.

"There have been complaints from women about the danger of walking through campus at night," Bryan said.

One committee is working on the formation of a campus international information center where students can learn the requirements and qualifications of schools in foreign countries, she said.

Other proposals suggest a

revamping of the present academic advisement program and the formation of an appeals system. "As it is now there is no way for a student to appeal a grade," Bryan said.

In mid-October AWS will present the first of its "Women-in" series. The subject is Women-In-Law covering the requirements, experiences to be expected and financial aids available to women.

AWS will also sponsor a "Human Awareness Week", to try to hit everyone on campus with something of interest, Bryan said.

This year AWS hopes to reach a wider range of students with its activities, Bryan said. Representatives will post bulletin boards throughout dorms and sit in at dorm meetings in effort to increase participation and interest in AWS.

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Campaign by disabled seeks attitude change

The Disabled Student Organization, formed one year ago to help disabled students on campus, has brought about several changes in campus facilities, and hopes to change the attitudes of and toward disabled students through this year's campaign.

Rubin Romero, DSO public relations officer, says the group provides special services to handicapped students including counseling which helps the individual overcome physical barriers as well as cope with his limitations.

"Handicapped students are more than those individuals in wheelchairs, they include the blind, the deaf, Vietnam veterans, ex-athletes and even victims of hold-ups," he says.

Romero says DSO efforts have been responsible for several physical improvements on the ASU campus.

The list of improvements includes wheelchair ramps, widened doors, lowered drinking fountains and, more recently, a new location for wheelchair seating in Sun Devil Stadium.

"DSO wants to get some braille maps located at convenient spots around campus like near the fountains for the blind students."

A major goal of DSO will be to initiate changes in attitudes, especially among handicapped students, Romero says.

The handicapped have a tendency to go to professors or employers and ask for a special break because of their disability.

DSO wants its members and all handicapped people to know that they really don't need to do this. The organization believes that its members must learn to be independent and rely on their own resources, Romero says.

Romero explained when a person is the victim of a serious accident and is permanently handicapped, he not only goes under a physical change, but also is under an emotional strain and must make a drastic mental readjustment.

This is where DSO comes in. Most of the group members are able to vividly relate to what the person is going through and comfort him, Romero says.

He says that DSO members are not mentally handicapped. "We've got minds, our own experiences, souls and we've got love."

Jewish youth group to form in Phoenix

A Jewish organization for college students is being formed in the Phoenix area.

The group, to be known as the B'nai B'rith Young Adults, is for students living in the Phoenix area but not on the ASU campus.

It is intended to operate as an addition to Hillel, the campus organization for Jewish youth.

B'nai B'rith Young Adults will function under the guidance of the Phoenix B'nai B'rith Young Organization (BBYO) and the BBYO Adult Advisory Council.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Gloria Stein, 274-0756 days and 265-4161 evenings.

Ag club hosts Iran talk

A Peace Corps agriculture recruiter will be guest speaker for the first meeting of the ASU International Agriculture Club.

Tom Jacobs will discuss agricultural developments in Iran and show slides of his recent trip that nation at the 8 p.m. meeting tonight in Ag350.

The club is open to students interested in the field of international agriculture.

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Student Rates: \$1.25 minimum charge. 35c per line for each line over three. Add 50% for each consecutive day beyond the first day. If the ad is not consecutive, the initial charge of \$1.25 (or the total cost of the first insertion) will be made again. Corrections to ads will be made if noted before the second printing. NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PLACED IN THE STATE PRESS.

Commercial Rates: Add 20% to the student rate. All ads not placed by students for student activities will be charged for at the commercial rate.

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Typing IBM executive. 955-3206 or 267-9812. (12-30)

Typing—IBM selectric, Pica type, Rosemary Vance—Tempe 967-9143. (all sem.)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rosh Hashana services Wed. Sept. 26, 8:00 pm, Arizona Room, MU—Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 27 & 28, 10:00 am Alumni Lounge, MU. Sponsored by Hillel, 966-5371. (9/26)

● HELP WANTED

I need five people to market a new and unique product. Easy money. No hassles. Call Brad 269-8838. (9/27)

I would like to learn to play the Flute. Will pay. 969-6785 Late evenings. (9/27)

Help wanted—Students to work part or full time with children in child care center—3801 S. Central 276-4900 Miss Wahl. (9/26)

Apt. Manager: couple—small apt. complex—16 units. McDowell & 52nd St. Call 264-0420 or 258-5458. (9/26)

Legal Sect'y at law school MWF 9-1 T Th 1-5 Call 966-6243. (9/26)

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Male Golden Retriever answers to Fog—lost in vicinity of Daily Park—\$15 reward 966-7679 or 949-5502. (9/30)

● WANTED

A work-study student to mail subscriptions for the State Press. Call Mrs. Holloway at 965-7572 or STA A111. (10/10)

Need someone to do about 4 chapters in Intro. to Statistics. Will pay about \$15. Call Walt at 945-3332. (9/28)

For research purposes, wish to interview any man who has ever impregnated a woman to whom he was not then married, no matter how situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Phuhl, Dept. of Sociology, ASU, at 965-6311 or leave call-back number at 965-3768. (9/28)

● SERVICES

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FREE TICKETS Can Be Picked Up Starting Monday September 24 At The Lyceum Box Office

Sports ticket manager to propose athletic ID

By DEAN BAKER

ASU students may carry two identification cards next fall if Terry Wojtulewitz, ASU athletic ticket manager, has his way.

Wojtulewitz is planning to propose an athletic ID card to the University Athletic Committee this month.

Students presently use only one ID for all University activities. However, said Wojtulewitz, the present ID system is not working.

"We don't have the best ID system around. The kids can't get their ID cards fast enough." This means that the ticket office must accept fee cards a lot of times, Wojtulewitz said.

"It is hard to check fee cards to see if it is the right individual."

Another problem with the present ID system is the cards are good indefinitely.

Wojtulewitz said there are former students who have forged the validation on their service card to get tickets for football games.

"There are probably a thousand people using student ID's that aren't students," said Wojtulewitz. "Some students are forced to

sit in the endzone, because fellow students are playing this game."

"If students would stop ripping off students, all students would be able to sit in the reserved seats," said Wojtulewitz.

Wojtulewitz' second ID proposal is based on the plan being used at the University of New Mexico.

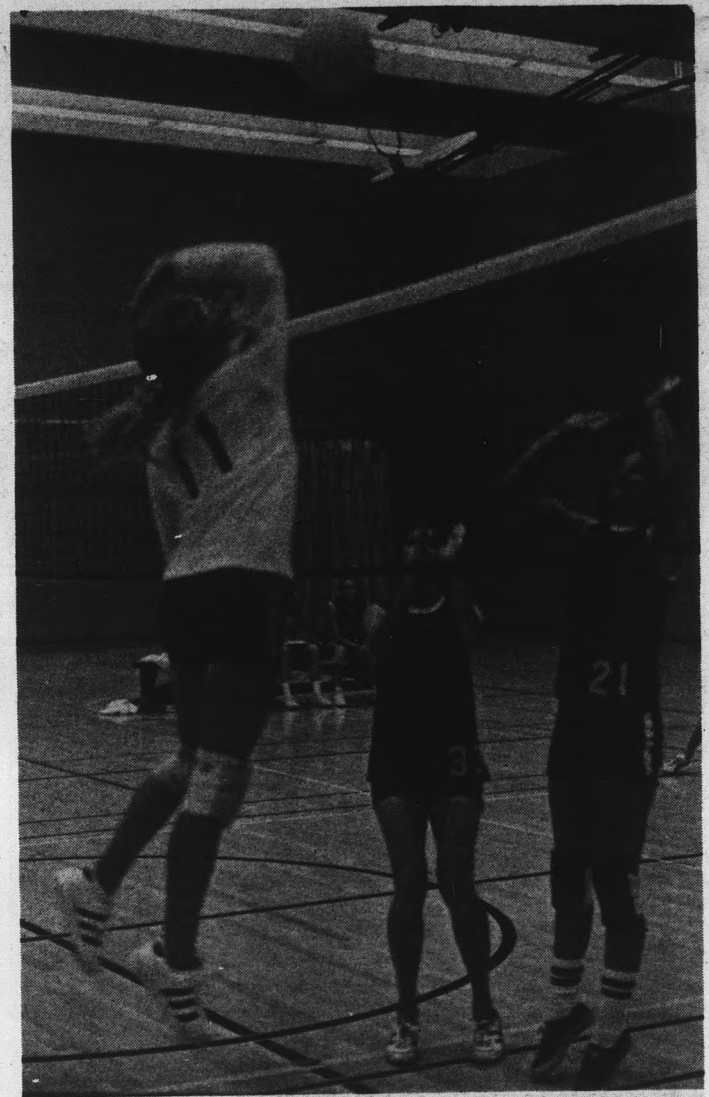
At UNM, registering students go through a special line to have their picture taken for an athletic card. It takes approximately five to ten minutes for the card to be completed and handed to the student.

Each card cost about 30 to 40 cents to make, said Wojtulewitz, and would probably come out of the athletic portion of student fees. A new card would be made each fall and then validated in the spring for returning students.

The UNM card has the students' picture and must be punched at each game by the ticket office.

Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, said ASASU already owns \$10,000 worth of cameras and laminating equipment that could be used for making the ID cards.

The equipment has not been used for three years and is being stored by the University.



ASU's Denise Buchanan (21) goes up to return a volley against Northern Arizona. Photo by Linda Manten

Golfers finish fifth behind Oklahomans

The Arizona State golf team finished fifth in the All College Tournament in Oklahoma City last weekend.

15 teams entered, with the University of Oklahoma emerging as the overall champion with a score of 868. The Sun Devil linksmen finished 14 strokes behind Oklahoma with an 882 score.

Rocky Waitt and Lee Mickles led ASU, shooting identical 54-hole scores of 220. Following them were Charles Gibson, 223, Don Graham, 225, and Brian Shanks, 236.

Mickles had the best individual round in the tournament carding a 66.

The Devil's travel to Colorado Springs Sept. 27 for the Rocky Mountain Invitational, hosted by Air Force.

state press sports

Arizona linebacker top defensive player

University of Arizona senior linebacker Ransom Terrell was named Player of the Week by the Western Athletic Conference Monday.

Terrell had to his credit a fumble recovery and 13 tackles in leading the Wildcats to their third victory of the season against Indiana last weekend.

It is the second time in Terrell's career that he has won the conference defensive award. He was also named WAC Defensive-Player-of-the-Week and ABC's Regional-Defensive-Player after his performance in the televised New Mexico game in Albuquerque.

Other WAC nominees were linebackers Bob Breunig of Arizona State, Frank Erzinger of Wyoming, and Billy Wallace of Texas-El Paso, Utah tackle Gary Keller and defensive backs Guy Stewart of Colorado State and Randy Rich of New Mexico.

Women's volleyball team defeats Northern Arizona

The ASU women's intercollegiate volleyball team scored a decisive victory over Northern Arizona Monday night.

ASU's women outscored the Lumberjacks three straight games, 15-6, 15-1 and 15-2.

Coach Mary Littlewood said she was "generally

pleased" with the team's first showing of the season and thought they played well together as a unit.

She praised the spiking of Christie Wilson and Denny Buchanan, and the top-spin type serving of Betty Barr that was responsible for 12 points in two of the games Barr played.

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