

Dismissed player calls penalty severe

wednesday
Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Defensive back is eliminated for drunkenness

By Dave Garell

"The penalty should fit the crime and I don't think Coach Kush's action was appropriate in this case."

Those were the words of Bo Warren, ASU's senior cornerback, following his dismissal from the Sun Devil team Sunday.

"I told him (head coach Frank Kush) that I would do anything as punishment. I'd run from here to Blythe (Calif.) every day as long as I could still play."

"Football here was my life," Warren said, "and without it I'm lost."

Kush's decision stemmed from Warren's admitted drunkenness on the return trip from Missouri Saturday night. "He said that I embarrassed the team and the University, and that I left him no alternative but to remove me," Warren said.

Kush said in his only release that Warren was dismissed for disciplinary reasons. He was not available today for further comment.

Warren said that dismissal. Continued on page 2

Computerized registration may help weary students

By Carol Pyne

Trudging with a handful of class cards from building to building and battling tooth and nail to reach crowded registration tables may become tales of the past if new registration plans are successful.

The registration committee, comprised of faculty, students and administrators, is working out the final details of two

plans, one temporary and one permanent, University Registrar Enos Underwood said Monday.

The temporary plan combines our present system of pre-registration with an improved walk-through registration system. If approved, this plan will be in effect this spring and will continue until the permanent plan can be implemented. The permanent plan

will replace both pre-registration and walk-through registration at the beginning of each semester, Underwood said.

Underwood compared the present walk-through system to a frustrating game, where students "go through hoops one through 16 and if you miss one you lose out, you don't get \$200 or pass GO." The temporary

plan limits walk-through registration activities to three buildings, the Men's and Women's Gymnasiums and the Activity Center, he said.

Students will pick up their packets in the Men's Gym, pick up all class cards in the Activity Center and pay fees in the Women's Gym. Underwood said five shuttle buses will transport students from the gymnasiums. Continued on page 2



Photo by Chuck Pratt

Four in a tub

River tubing at the ASU Swimming Pool? No, it's only water polo — intramural style. Sigma Alpha

Epsilon claimed a wild and wet victory in this new sport. Story and more pictures are on page 6.

Library puts long arm on book-hoarding professors

By Rob Kastrow

Hayden Library is cracking down on professors who abuse their year-long book loan privileges, according to Dr. Donald Koepp, University librarian.

The library will begin to bill professors in about a week for replacement and processing of unreturned, overdue books checked out

last school year, Koepp said.

Two overdue notices have been sent to professors with books overdue since May 1, and although about 95 per cent of the books have been returned, "we will have to start billing in a week or so," Koepp said.

The University Library Committee officially established a one-year loan

period for faculty members in May 1972. Professors should return books by May 1, at the end of the academic year.

Official University policy then provides that, "If a faculty member does not return or renew books charged out to him by that date, he will be sent two overdue notices. If these

produce no response, the faculty member will then be billed for replacement and processing costs."

Last semester the State Press reported student complaints about professors abusing the year-long loan privilege. One professor reportedly had 75 books checked out, and then left on sabbatical without returning

the books.

In another case, a student complained she was unable to get an economics book for two months while it was on loan to a professor.

Koepp said books are subject to recall from a professor after three weeks if someone else needs the book.

Continued on page 2

Bo Warren cut for drunkenness

Continued from page 1

was a very strict penalty for Kush to levy, and cited former President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon.

"Even Nixon got a reprieve," Warren said. "Things have happened to ASU players in the past, both on the field and with the law. But they were allowed to stay on the team."

Warren was also disappointed in the way he was told to leave. "He (Kush) chewed me out at films Sunday, and made me run 50 stadiums (up and down stadium steps) at practice yesterday. Then he called me into his office after practice and dropped the bomb."

According to Warren, Kush said to him, "Sorry, Bo, but I've got to do this. I regret there is no other alternative, but you are no longer a part of this football program."

Reflecting the day after, Warren lounged in an apart-

ment he shares with wingback Morris Owens and tightend Charlie Hobbs and spoke of how Kush's decision affects him.

"Football was my whole existence, my motivation for going to school, my future. When I woke up this morning, I still couldn't believe that my football career is over."

"What I did the other night I brought on myself," Warren said. "I don't know how to lose, and especially how to get shut out, and the only way I could think of to get the game off my mind was to get drunk. It turned out bad, but there are a million things that could have been done to me as punishment without being this drastic."

Warren said he isn't harboring any animosity toward Kush or the coaching staff. "I'm not mad at anyone now . . . I'm too hurt to be mad. As time wears on, I may have ill feelings, but right now, I'm still in a state of shock."

Library gets tough with book hoarders

Continued from page 1

In regard to the loan policy for faculty members, Koepp said, "I don't think it's an unreasonable policy as long as faculty members cooperate."

"The important thing is to make sure a book is replaced so we don't send a student or faculty member on some wild goose chase," he said.

But not all library personnel are happy with the policy. A library employe, who asked not to be iden-

tified, called the faculty loan period a "rip-off" and said most library workers are in favor of abolishing the rule.

But that employe did say, "They (students) can get books they need if they have patience. But some just don't."

Neither Koepp nor Dr. Reynold Ruppe, University Library Committee chairman, have heard any complaints yet this semester. Ruppe said, "If these things arise, we often don't hear about it."

Computerized registration

Continued from page 1

to the Activity Center and back. Pre-registration will remain the same, but computerized class schedules will be distributed through college or department instead of a centralized location, such as the Memorial Union.

Present pre-registration is a problem, Underwood said, because plans must be made before the completion of the University budget, the hiring of teachers and the student's present classes. This means a lot of guesswork, he said.

These unsolved problems may be erased when the permanent plan goes into effect, possibly as early as fall 1975, Underwood said. Ten to 15 days before class starts, students would fill out computerized class request forms, similar to those used now in pre-registration. These forms would be turned in (or mailed in) to the student's department for processing. The University would use the forms to compile accurate figures on the size of classes and add or drop sections to fit student demand.

Students would receive their completed class schedules at their departments a few days before classes start. Fees could be paid by dropping checks in a drop-box. Any further scheduling changes would be made during drop-add, he said.

This future plan would eliminate all class cards and most of the running around during registration.

Football player identified as participant in assault

By Don Stevenson

A University official has identified an ASU football player as one of five persons who assaulted a student in his Palo Verde West room recently, but University Police will not release the name of the football player or the student who was assaulted.

University Police Chief John Duffy said the student reported the assault to police September 24. Duffy said the student has decided not to prosecute so they will have to drop the case.

The State Press has learned that the student was Wayne Dailey, who lives in the P.V. West complex. When contacted, Dailey refused to make any comments about the incident but did acknowledge he had recently been assaulted.

The State Press also learned the incident has been reported to Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

Shell could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

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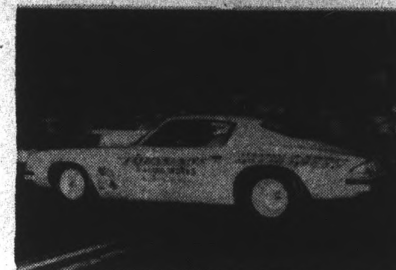
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FOOD: Gardening course fights inflation

By Marcia Prouse

With the trend toward natural foods — and the high prices of all foods — being able to grow foods for consumption can be helpful.

The satisfaction of growing and eating your own foods is possible at ASU through the three-semester hour Plant Science class, taught by Dr. Daniel Robinson, professor of agriculture.

Students grow beets, carrots, cantaloupes, lettuce, radishes and other vegetables in their own gardens at the ASU Farm Laboratory, located at Price and Elliott roads in Tempe. Grouped by twos and threes, students learn the principles of gardening through practice in the lab, by

planting and maintaining their own gardens.

The class has three major projects to accomplish, Robinson said. Each student has to put in and raise a fall garden, which is done at the lab. They also have to produce bedding plants and raise plants by vegetative cutting.

The lab section offers students a unique chance to get down to the basic and plant their own food. Student Hal Dronberger said, "The good thing about this class is that you learn how to grow your own food — and with the rise of food prices, it helps."

Lab partner John Wake added, "The lab — coming out on the farm — is a good change-of-pace."

First U.S. tour since '66 brings ex-Beatle to ASU

Former Beatle George Harrison is scheduled to appear in the Activities Center at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 as part of a nationwide tour, said Warren Sumners, managing director of the Activities Center.

Harrison will embark on the 27-city concert tour Nov. 2. His last concert was the Bangladesh Concert at New York City's Madison Square Garden in 1971.

Harrison's last American tour was in 1966, when he was a Beatle.

The Harrison concert will be one of a series of Gam-mage Auditorium-Activities Center special events. It is sponsored by the University and F.M. Productions,

promoter Bill Graham's company, Sumners said.

Sumners said approximately 15,000 tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Oct. 14, at the Activities Center.

Tickets will be priced from approximately \$6.50 to \$8.50, and limited to six per person, he said. There will be no mail order tickets.

Either Ravi Shankar or Billy Preston will appear with Harrison, Sumners said.

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Veterans missing GI Bill checks are urged to call the vets office

Veterans who have not received their GI Bill checks by Thursday or Friday should contact Veterans Representatives on Campus, a Veterans spokesman said.

Representatives are located in room 303A of the Academic Services Building, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They can be reached at 965-4187 and 965-4188.

Spokesman Steve Donn said computer rejection of

award certificates or the transfer of records, could be responsible for the delayed checks.

"We'll do everything possible to get them their checks," Donn said. "We'll process the paperwork immediately and try to determine the reason for the delay so payment may be made."

Unmarried veterans receive \$220 monthly. A married veteran receives \$261, or \$298 with one child and an additional \$18 per dependent, said Donn.

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Arlene

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Opinion **state press**

Is a major in sports such a bad proposal?

By Bill McClellan

I have yet to write a single word concerning inter-collegiate athletics, but let me hastily remedy the situation before my silence is misconstrued as a tacit approval of the status quo.

Why have I been silent so long?

In the first place, I don't know much about the athletic department. Secondly, I've been afraid to write anything about Messrs. Kush and Miller since they started running around with those Italian land promoters. (Knowledgeable readers will understand that lack of knowledge has never deterred me before.)

But for better or worse, here goes . . .

Athletes should not be required to attend classes.

The concept of the student-athlete is a myth. It can be traced to the long ago days when teams were clubs and interested students were encouraged to participate in the sport of their choice. Football then had the same status rugby has today.

There were no scholarships, no highly specialized (and highly paid) coaching staffs. And most importantly, there were no overriding financial considerations.

Today the football program at ASU literally foots the bill for almost all of the other sports. Only basketball is anywhere near self-sufficient.

So times have changed. So have athletes.

The majority of them don't come to school and then decide to play for a team. They are recruited and enticed to attend a given university. Academics is secondary. That might be unfortunate, especially if you still think of a university as an institution of higher learning, but it is a fact.

Athletes should be allowed to major in whatever sport they play. Woody Green would have gotten a degree

in football. Instead, he didn't get a degree at all.

But such a sports degree might be unmarketable, skeptics will say. But so is a degree in philosophy. And political science. And most other liberal arts disciplines.

A degree in sports would enable a former athlete to coach. He would still be able to sell insurance or real estate. After all, a basketball player spends more time practicing his jump shot than most of us spend studying. So it isn't a matter of time or effort involved. Requiring an athlete to go through the motions of being a student is simply an exercise in illusionary thinking. It's just an effort to perpetuate the myth of the student-athlete and a university should be a place that deals in truth, not illusions.

But what about the athlete that genuinely wants to attend school and pursue a degree?

He (or she, don't complain girls, don't complain) could qualify for a double major which would be that much more valuable. If he didn't want to attend full-time, he could register for a couple classes a semester and receive a diploma that listed his field of interest along with his degree in sports.

As long as we continue to pretend that all athletes are also students, we'll continue to have friction between them and the other mem-

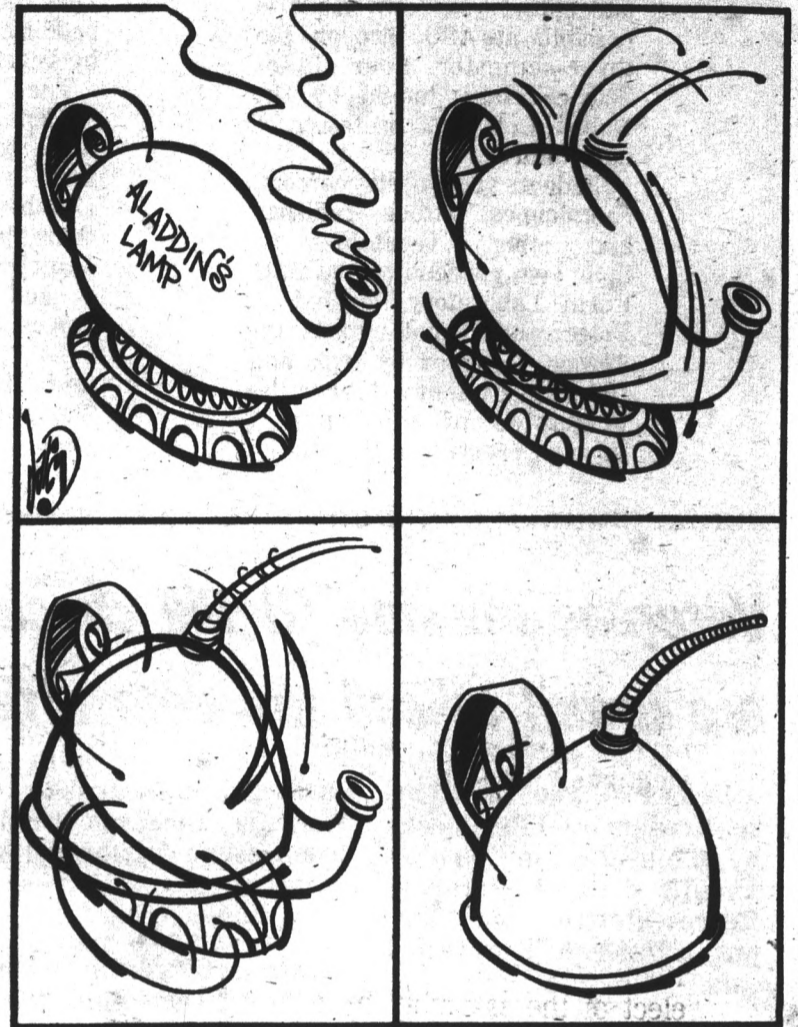
bers of the campus community.

We'll continue to read stories about athletes like Mark Wasley. Some of Mark's teachers couldn't remember him. Apparently, they'd never seen him.

And we'll continue to read stories explaining that few black athletes receive their degrees.

It's not the fault of the athletes themselves. It's the fault of a system that ignores reality.

The sacred cow should be an endangered species at a university. No myth should be sacred. If the emperor isn't wearing clothes, we should say so. If the student-athlete is a myth, we should say that, too.



NEWS ITEM: OIL COMPANIES OVERCHARGE \$300 MILLION

Why are residents so special?

Editor:

If possible, would you explain the reasoning behind the Regent's decision to raise resident registration fees by 15 dollars, while raising non-resident fees for the same registration process by 70 dollars. I realize University Regents, such as a Sedona housewife, are eminently qualified, but perhaps they could grant the State Press a Regent's devine logic concerning this apparent discrimination aside from non-resident tuition. It's

almost enough to make one become a refrigerator repairperson.

Bruce Judd
Political Science

Down with competition

Editor:

We wish to commend both the State Press and the Board of Regents for announcing their support of the BUY ARIZONA program; your castigation of local law firms which patronize foreign markets is long overdue. We here at Arizona State University Law School ("disreputable U") have long proudly worn

a large scarlet "A" upon our breasts when jobhunting, hoping by this subtle means to give employers a way to discern the true local product. (Of course, the "A" may be misunderstood, thereby bringing offers of other types of employment, but these are among the risks willingly assumed by the truly dedicated.)

At first glance the unstated premise of your article — that, ideally, Arizona firms would hire only Arizona graduates — might seem just a bit provincial, but on closer analysis it reveals itself as a true adjunct of the time-honored policy of protecting our free economy from the subversive influence of competition. Perhaps a sort of protective tariff ought to be imposed on those firms which continue to import alien graduates. Martha B. Kaplan, Ralph Kostant, Terry Goddard Law

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

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Committee recommends mail ballot amendment

By Dave Jensen

A constitutional amendment calling for mail-in balloting to decide future ASU Faculty Assembly elections has been initiated by Dr. Donald Brown, chairman of the senate committee on committees.

The proposal comes in the wake of recent controversial proceedings concerning president-elect Dr. Thomas Hoult, sociology professor.

"Many faculty members have felt for a long time that with the faculty as large as it is, mail-in balloting would be more fair to the candidates and the constituents," said Brown, a professor in the mass communications department.

"A mail-in system would give everyone a chance to go on record. The controversy over the last election indicates a desirability for new procedures in future elections," he said.

By-law conflict

The Hoult controversy started last spring when Hoult was voted chairman-elect of the assembly by a plurality, conflicting with Assembly by-laws that state only a majority can decide such an election.

Hoult survived the scrutiny of the assembly in mid-September when a second vote was taken on the validity of the previous

election. But it was the last election which has drawn the most complaints and the need for balloting reform, Brown indicated.

Hoult's position was affirmed by a 191-186 vote, challenged because of allegations that the assembly had been stuffed by as many as 15 graduate assistants, who are not legal voters. Some also argued that the system of head counting was not accurate.

Even before the stand-up vote was taken, a voice vote was heard. "But that was just impossible," said Brown. "People were swearing that one side was louder than the other."

Mixed feelings

Hoult said he had mixed feelings about the mail-in proposal.

"The people who show up at the assembly meetings are those most interested and perhaps the only ones who ought to vote. But on the other hand, those who do show are probably not

representative of the entire faculty," he said.

"Considering all the pros and cons of the matter, I favor a mail ballot. The voting in my case simply dramatized the need for a fairer system," Hoult said.

Brown said one professor he knew was in the hospital when the last voting took place and another had to leave the elections meeting early because of an afternoon class. "Many simply wanted to vote but couldn't because of schedule conflicts. Mail-in balloting will alleviate this problem," he said.

The proposal was unanimously approved by the committee on committees last week, and will appear before the Executive Committee of the assembly in an Oct. 14 meeting. It will then go to the Faculty Assembly for ratification as an amendment to the constitution.

The first such mail-in election, if passed, could occur this spring.

Entries open for ASU golf tourney

Entries are now open for the second annual ASU Student Foundation Golf Tournament, Nov. 2 at McCormick Ranch, Scottsdale.

The \$25 entry-fee-donation will cover green fees, use of electric golf cart and a social hour and buffet at the ranch clubhouse, 7505 McCormick Ranch Parkway.

Golfers may enter in two-person teams or singly in either mens' or women's divisions. Entry blanks are available at the Student Foundation office, Matthews Center 138; phone 965-6466.

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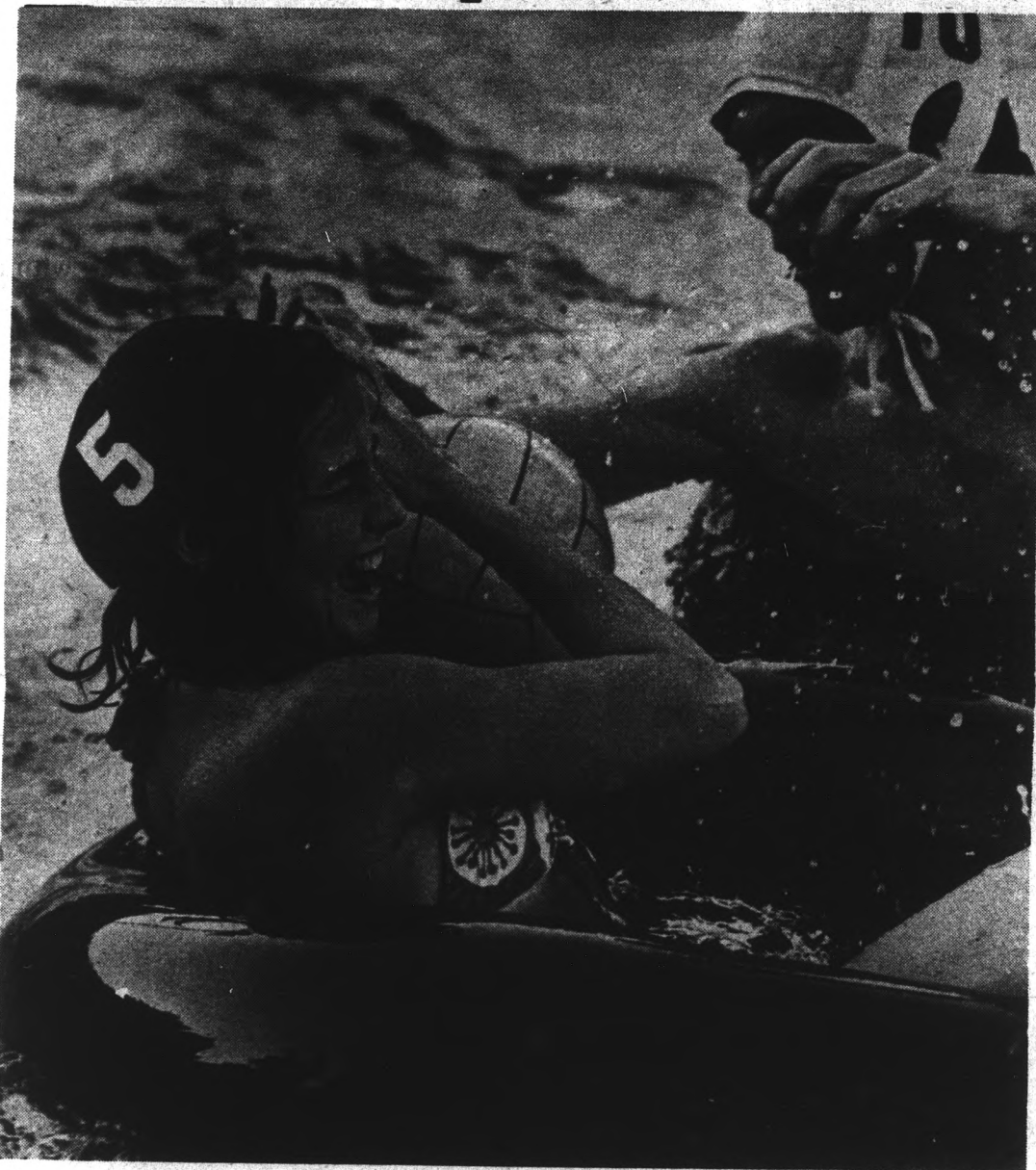
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Kim Graves gasps in desperation while trying to retrieve an errant pass.

Splish, splash, we were having a blast



Ball hawking Mark Richards puts the moves on Jainy Cohen.

Intramural Water Polo began Sunday, but with a variation on the regular style of play: innertubes. Each team of four guys and three girls is required to play the game seated in one of the black rubber beasts. Desertion of one's innertube means loss of possession of the ball.

On Sunday, the SAE's pulled the win, because their opponents didn't come to the pool. A pick-up team challenged, but SAE was victorious. Maybe the missing opponents didn't know what they were missing.

Photos by

Chuck Pratt

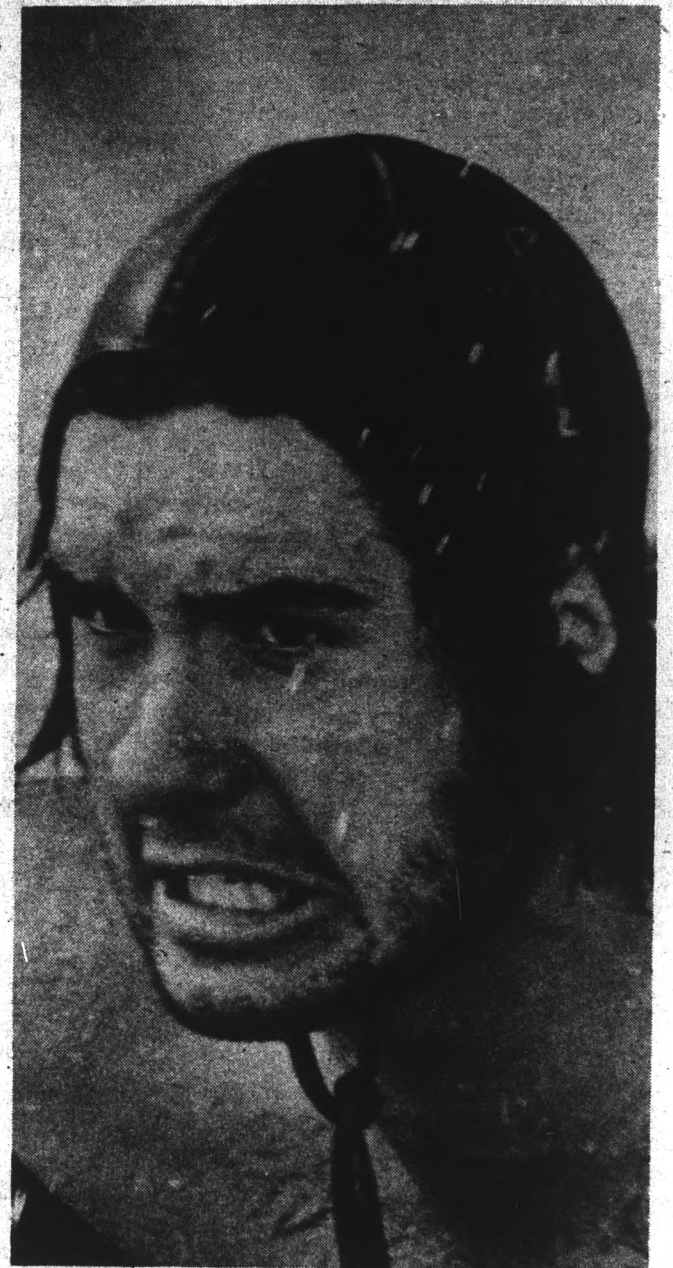
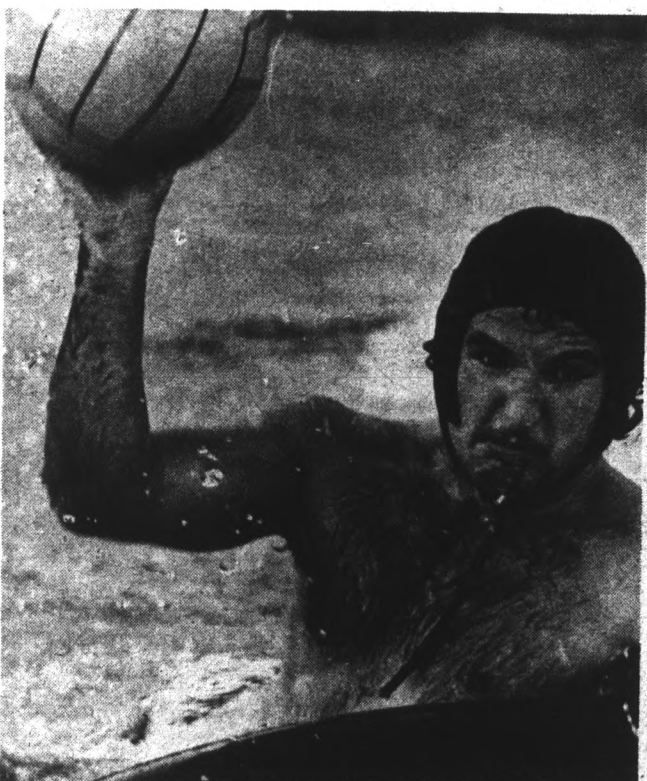


Photo by John Masingill

SAE goalie Dan Sullivan glowers at the opponents.



Snarling John Connel slips a shot on goal.



SAE goalie Sullivan gives teammate Connel a dunk'n donut roll.

Acting wasted in comedy 'The Frogs'

It is a shame to see good acting go to waste, but in the University Theatre production of "The Frogs" that was the case.

There are some fine performances given but the play itself is a mediocre Greek comedy and mixing the two it comes out as a decent slapstick, but no more than that.

Dr. James Yeater, who usually does a fine job on selection and direction made a mistake when he decided to tackle "Frogs."

Prize winner

The play was written about 2,400 years ago by an

Athenian playwright, Aristophanes. It revolves around two comical characters, Dionysus, the god of sensual pleasures and his slave Xanthias.

They decide to make a trip to Hades, the Greek place of the dead, on a whim of Dionysus and resurrect the poet Euripides. The two begin their journey on the advice of Heracles, who has already been there and back.

Later they find out Heracles didn't make many friends after each of them is mistaken to be him by irate residents of Hades.

The play ends with Dionysus and Xanthias bringing back the poet Aeschylus instead of Euripides after he proves himself to be more lyrical in a poetic duel.

Cliche ridden

The play took first prize at the Lenaia Festival in ancient Athens and won the unusual honor of being revived the following year. The prize, though, was not awarded on its comical basis nor on the verbal duel between the poets but for the patriotism it sparked in the Athenians. This is the problem; the play is full of political allusions to events

that happened thousands of years ago.

Yeater tried to update the play, making it intelligible to a contemporary audience. But this, and choosing the play at all, are probably his biggest failings.

Revolving comedy

The updated version, which uses words like "socialist" and makes allusions to a post-Watergate America, comes off as cheap and cliched. On the other hand, the original set design of wading pools and column shaped showers is interesting and innovative.

The acting is the redeeming feature and the cast has the enthusiasm and energy needed to make the comedy work. Joe Kinney gives a short but electric performance as the super-strong Heracles and Greg Hubach is equally good as

the effeminate, whimsical Dionysus.

Ron Hogan (Euripides) and Kevin Hoffman (Aeschylus) play well off each other in the duel scene, which with actors of lesser ability, could have been a disaster.

One of the minor characters Aeacus, a frantic hot-tempered resident of Hades is well played by Doug Snater.

One problem that results with the costuming is that some of the cast is inaudible mainly because they are wearing scuba masks and partially due to bad acoustics.

It seems the desire to update the play comes out of two things: a director's insecurity with his material and wanting to be different. The trouble is it rarely comes off as any better than the original and many times a lot worse.

—Jason Shaw

Decision by December

Grades appeals plan reaches committee

The Associated Students' proposal for a student board to settle grade disputes has gone to a sub-committee, with action expected by the end of the semester, an ASASU official said.

Rick Weiss, ASASU president, said the proposal "is now in the Academic Affairs sub-committee. By the end of the semester, we'll know if we can have it next semester."

The board of appeals would hear students' complaints of unfair grades. Weiss wants the board to have the power to change grades.

However, only the president

of the University can grant that power. If the president does not grant the power to change grades, the board will have to settle for making recommendations to the president for his final approval.

"That's not what I want, but I suppose it's better than nothing," Weiss said.

Weiss said the board is starting to get support from the administration.

"Dr. Hamm, the vice-president of student affairs, has agreed to talk with the faculty to try and get their support," he said. "It obviously won't work without faculty support."



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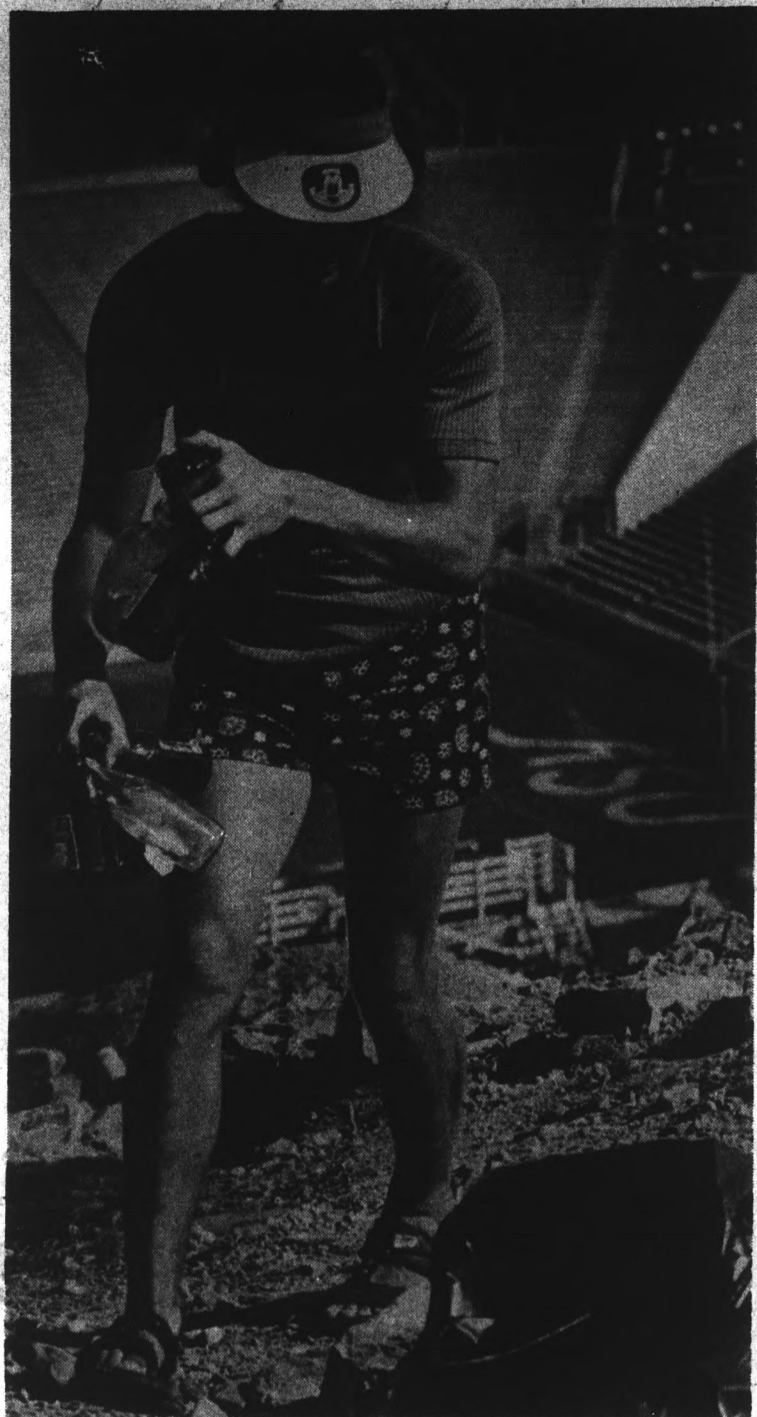


Photo by John Masingill

Mountain mess

The laborious job of cleaning the Tempe butte after the ASU-Texas Christian University game fell to Ken Martin and other members of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Medical fees to be paid for chemical fire victims

All students treated at local hospitals following the quonset hut fire Sept. 20 will be reimbursed for their medical bills.

According to Bob Lairson, a claims adjustor for R.L. Lairson Co., the bills will be paid by either ASU or by Chubb-Pacific Indemnity Group, which handles insurance for the University.

"A final decision as to who will pay hasn't been made yet," Lairson said.

Few students covered by the Associated Students student

medical plan have filed claims with the students insurance department, a claims secretary said. "Only a couple have come by to fill out the forms," according to June Bankhead.

Bankhead explained that many of the insured students who were at the fire and later tested at hospitals were probably filing claims under insurance plans other than the one offered by ASASU.

Bankhead said ASU would honor all legitimate claims submitted by students covered by the policy.

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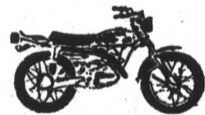
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it goes several steps beyond
in its witty satire of Space
Age technology."

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"silent running"

TONIGHT! 7 pm and 9 pm

Neeb Hall — Admission \$1.00



Students in Dr. Victor Miller's Environmental Horticulture class (EA380) really dig into things when observing Nature doing what she naturally does. The class

meets every Tuesday and Thursday. Miller is host of the KAET, channel 8 show called "Gardening for Fun."

Pamphlet forecasts jobs for 1980's

"Today's problems foreshadow tomorrow's careers."

"Energy. Food. Overpopulation. Fear. New occupations and job combinations spring up around these crises."

"Which jobs will be available in the next decade, and which glutted? How can one prepare for a job that doesn't yet exist?"

Since Tuesday, a special

eight-page pamphlet that deals with these questions will be available free to ASU students.

Associated students has purchased 2,500 copies of a special section reprinted from the "Christian Science Monitor," describing trends, forecasting jobs for the 1980's, talking of changing styles of work, and exploring a number of work

fields in depth.

Jim Boardman, spokesman for ASASU said, "Collectively, the articles give today's student a better base from which to make decisions for tomorrow's jobs."

Copies will be available on the mall this week. After that, they will be moved periodically to different locations around campus.

ELLIOTT KASTNER presents A ROBERT ALTMAN Film

ELLIOTT GOULD in "THE LONG GOODBYE"

Hi! I'm high-powered director Robert Altman, and I'm here on location filming my latest high-powered movie, "The Long Goodbye!"

This film is full of fun—murder, maiming, drunkenness, infidelity, topless yoga freaks, four-letter words—everything! Like my first, big success, M*A*S*H, it's got the same key ingredient!

Here's our star, Elliott Gould! Elliott plays Philip Marlowe, a hard-bitten, cynical private eye trying to solve an incredible mystery!

This is Nina van Pallandt, who portrays a femme fatale involved in a deceptive plot of shadowy intrigue!

And here's Jim Bouton in the role of Terry Lennox, a small-time mug! You'll enjoy seeing Jim strike out on a new career!

Finally, we've got Sterling Hayden as a deranged novelist, "Laugh-In's" Henry Gibson as a quack psychiatrist and Mark Rydell as a sadistic mobster who disfigures helpless women!

With so many other actors around, why did you pick me??

How do you want me to play it?

Strike out?? Is that a clever reference to my one-time skill as a baseball pitcher??

Like I said, "The Long Goodbye" is a fun movie!

What's that?

Good taste!

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All proceeds benefit the ASU Student Foundation scholarship fund.

Morning Briefing

Injury causes All-American player to be moved to second-string

Texas Longhorn halfback Roosevelt Leaks has "visited the highest peaks and the lowest valleys," to paraphrase a fallen political figure.

Coach Darrell Royal moved the All-American to second-string fullback behind freshman Earl Campbell following Texas' 26-3 loss to Texas Tech Saturday.

Leaks, who set a national record with 350 yards against Southern Methodist last year, suffered a severe knee injury in spring practice. He played sparingly in Texas' second game of the season against Wyoming and then started at halfback in the loss to Tech.

Royal said Leaks has been unable to cut properly because of the injury.

Phoenix will get its first look at former UCLA supercenter Bill Walton when the Suns host the Portland Trailblazers at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coliseum.

The Suns, 1-1 in an exhibition play before last night's contest with Milwaukee, will be seeing a lot of Walton this year. Both Phoenix and Portland compete in the NBA's Pacific Division and are attempting to improve from last season's fourth and fifth

place finishes in the five-team loop.

Utah's 23-16 loss to Oregon Saturday wasn't impressive enough to maintain the Ute's position as the country's second-worst college football team.

Utah, 0-2, fell to fourth in Steve Harvey's "Bottom 10" ratings this week. Wake Forest, 0-3, retained its No. 1 ranking by remaining idle.

Two other Western Athletic Conference teams plunged into Harvey's list.

After dropping a 34-7 decision to Iowa State, Brigham Young (0-3) captured eighth place. Texas-El Paso, rated first at the start of the season, jumped seven notches to 11th after a 26-12 loss to San Diego State. The Miners had nearly fallen out of the bottom 20 a week ago when they defeated Utah 34-7, UTEP's first win in two years.

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Sun Devil rating falls after Missouri loss

ASU's sixth (UPI) and seventh (AP) rankings last week went by the wayside after Saturday's shutout loss to Missouri.

The Sun Devils now hold down the 18th position on the AP poll, but plummeted out of the UPI top 20 completely.

Upsets have abounded in the 1974 season and last weekend second ranked Notre Dame team dropped to sixth (UPI) and seventh (AP) after losing to Purdue 31-20.

Ohio State's 28-9 win over Southern Methodist allowed

the Buckeyes to retain the number one position.

Western Athletic Conference member Arizona jumped up to the 12th slot — the Wildcats highest

ranking this season, in the AP poll after notching a 15-10 win over New Mexico. The 'Cats are 15th in the UPI poll.

AP			UPI		
1. Ohio State	3-0-0	1044	1. Ohio St. (27) (3-0)		324
2. Oklahoma	20-0	1,002	2. Alabama (3) (3-0)		293
3. Alabama	3-0-0	898	3. Michigan (4) (3-0)		291
4. Michigan	3-0-0	878	4. Texas A&M (3-0)		172
5. Texas A&M	3-0-0	554	5. Nebraska (2-1)		148
6. Nebraska	2-1-0	452	6. Notre Dame (2-1)		116
7. Notre Dame	2-1-0	406	7. Texas Tech (2-0-1)		82
8. N. Caro. St.	4-0-0	344	8. Florida (3-0)		81
9. S. California	1-1-0	258	9. Auburn (3-0)		79
10. Texas Tech	2-0-1	257	10. Southern California (1-1)		69
11. Auburn	3-0-0	224	11. North Carolina St. (4-0)		56
12. Arizona	3-0-0	210	12. (tie) Miami (Fla.) (2-0)		32
13. Florida	3-0-0	191	(tie) Penn St. (2-1)		32
14. Illinois	3-0-0	183	14. Illinois (3-0)		30
15. Penn State	2-1-0	168	15. Arizona (3-0)		21
16. Miami, Fla.	2-0-0	144	16. (tie) UCLA (1-1-1)		6
17. Pitt	2-1-0	77	(tie) Texas (2-1)		6
18. Arizona State	2-1-0	74	(tie) Missouri (2-1)		6
19. Texas	2-1-0	73	19. (tie) Oklahoma St. (2-1)		5
20. Arkansas	2-1-0	44	(tie) Mississippi (2-1)		5

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9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

FOR SALE

Girls 10 speed - \$45. Mens - \$40. 3 speed \$25. Typewriter \$20. Ans. machine \$90. Call 948-5647. (10/20)

Discount to students — used furniture, antiques, collectables. Prices to help your budget problems. Now moved to Ash & Univ., Suite 112, Univ. Square. Butlers. 966-8498. (10/16)

Must Sell! Mens 10 speed Schwinn Varsity, only 2 months old — \$100. 965-6964. (10/4)

Grand Opening Sale. New 4 drawer pine chest \$24.88, new 5 drawer pine chest \$31.88, special order available semi-weekly. Student discount always at Butler's Used Furniture & Antiques. 225 W. Univ., #112, Ash & Univ. (10/10)

Almost new Bb Buffet Tenor Saxophone for sale, \$400. Call 1-997-0697. (10/10)

1965 Citroen Station Wagon for sale . . . 4 cylinder, good mileage new tires, runs well. 967-7718. (10/4)

Stereo's, 8-tracks, receivers, speakers, quadraphonic units, turn tables, etc. Fantastic prices. Calculators too. Contact Gary 969-6345. (10/4)

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Student J.D. Card for K. K. Omelia. It may be claimed at the State Press office — Stauffer Bldg. A111. (10/4)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Men! Women! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. A-6, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (10/17)

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Liquor Store sales clerk. 25-30 hours weekly. \$2.50 hourly to start. Store in good area. Must be neat and well groomed, and have at least three semesters remaining. 274-9913. (10/4)

Arizona State Fair booth hostesses. Full/part time \$3.00 hr. Call Mr. Osborne 994-8191. (10/10)

Cocktail waitresses, age 19 or older. Must be reliable, personable, neat and attractive. Part or full time. Good opportunity to make extra money and enjoy meeting people. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 12-3, Friday's & Saturdays. 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (5-2-75)

Jobs: cocktail waitress, or hostess. Part time/full time. Apply at Yesterdays, 1015 S. Rural Rd. after 3 p.m. 966-6744. (10/10)

WANTED

Two roommates for new home with washer and dryer, own room. \$85 + utilities. 968-2128. (10/4)

Female roommates wanted: own room, heated pool, color TV, dishwasher, pool table, one mile from campus. \$100 month plus utilities. 946-5189. (10/3)

Reliable person to deliver car to Twin Fall, Idaho. Call 948-3410 after 5 p.m. (10/4)

We need 1,000 Arizona Bar? Scorpions, Centruroides sculpturatus, for venom research. We will pay .20c each. Ship C.O.D. via REA Air express to Balto-Wash. International Airport with phone number. (10/10)

AUTOMOBILES

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Pair of gold wire frame glasses in black case. Please call Lynn 962-8895 after 7. (10/4)

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Athletes specialize in U.S.

European women given more freedom

By John Masingill

ASU's women's gymnastics track and field coach Monica Sublette enjoys teaching and coaching in the U.S., but she's thankful to have received her athletic training in West Germany.

Sublette said European athletes have the opportunity to compete in many diverse sports, while in the U.S. athletes tend to specialize in one sport or one event.

"Specializing in one event is a bad concept, especially when started at an early age. It isn't a good idea from a physiological or emotionally standpoint. Kids burn out too easy when started too young," Sublette said.

"Most European children don't begin to specialize until their early teens," she said.

Russian gymnast

Sublette said Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut, who won a gold medal in the 1972 Munich Olympics, did not start in gymnastics until she was 14.

Sublette herself is a former olympian, who swam for the West German team in 1956 and was also a member of the West German National Gymnastics team specializing in vaulting and parallel bars. She holds the West German women's record in the 80 meter hurdles.

Amateur athletes in the USA need somewhere to go after college, but the objective of continued competition is ruined by extensive training at an early age, Sublette said. Many athletes become bored and turned off to a sport after ingesting so many years of it.

"This is why so many of America's women swimmers quit at the age of 17," Sublette said.

European competition

Sublette said European countries have competition in all sports for athletes older than 25. She said the United States has a master athletics program set up for only swimming, track and field, but only since 1970.

Sublette, coming from West Germany, said one thing about America has bothered her. The deemphasis given to women's athletics.

"In Europe women's sports are as equally supported as the men's and they have equal equipment and equal facilities.

"American women in our society until recent years have been pampered. It has changed in the last two years but there is still no trend to go overboard on women's athletics."

But Sublette said she still feels women will not be able to successfully compete with men.

No women's libber

"On that point I guess I'm not a women's libber," she said.

But Sublette does have a tough personal philosophy for her athletes to follow.

"I continually stress to the female gymnasts that they have to put out equal effort, equal sweat, equal time and equal dedication to be good. They're not here to primarily have fun. They're here to get an education and

to be good athletes," Sublette said.

"Whatever one does he should do it with 150 percent, be it athletics or scholastics. One shouldn't do anything wishy-washy. We're catering to mediocrity in the United States and I doubt if we can remain No. 1 unless we put out more than what is demanded of us," Sublette said.

Foreign athletes

"European Universities only offer academic scholarships and athletes in them usually have to maintain a solid 'A' average. So there is quite a bit of stress on athletes," Sublette said.

Despite the high caliber of many European athletes, Sublette does not advocate an overloading of them on American collegiate teams.

"I don't think you should saturate a team with European exports. I'd have no more than four. Programs at American institutions are for American students and athletes," Sublette said.



Photo by John Masingill

Women's track & field coach Monica Sublette gives pointers to freshman hurdler Sue Hutchinson during early morning workout. Sublette is a former track star with the West German National team.

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Traffic puts on jam of jazz and rock

Group's evolution is a long road

Yellow, Red Green. . . . colors which rigidly define vehicle control, are likewise symbolic of the Mother country's proud representative, Traffic. Friday night's concert at Tempe Stadium brought the synchronous supergroup to Phoenix for the first time. Many enthusiasts in the audience couldn't wait to hear Traffic after an uninspired exhibition by a saprophytic Rare Earth (whose drummer sorely lacked any semblance of imagination and creative function.)

Fusion of styles

Traffic is a vehicular fusion of jazz and rock, coherently composed and coordinated by Stevie Winwood and percussionist-drummer Jim Capaldi. But it's Winwood's strength the group truly relies on.

During the English skiffle craze (also an influence of the Beatles) in 1959, Winwood began musically to grow. By the time he was 15, he found himself working blues with the Spencer Davis group. It was also at this time that Winwood composed two heavy hits: "I'm a Man" and "Gimme Some Loving." It was now around 1965. I swore that everyone in Davis's group was black, but, jump back Jack, I was in error. And Winwood was only 17.

Respect for group

The professional respect for Winwood, Capaldi and Chris Wood extends further. From Traffic's first album, "Mr. Fantasy," two songs have been recorded by other groups. Blood, Sweat and Tears, with their innovative brass section conceived by

Al Kooper, put "Smiling Phases" on their second album venture, and the euphonious vocals of Three Dog Night gave "Heaven is in Your Mind" widespread American success.

Throughout the night Winwood shifted comfortably between piano, guitar, and synthesizer, shining with saxophone solos, spontaneous and free. The mood was contagious.

Traffic also performed four numbers from their recent release, "When the Eagle Flies." Yet conspicuously absent were such notable standouts as "Glad" and "Paper Sun."

Clouds of smoke

After the set ended Traffic huddled below the stage, savoring the applause and considering a song for an encore. Winwood jokingly

suggested "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes — an obvious reference to the odoriferous clouds of burnt weed hovering out front — but pleasantly settled for "Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys," a number which permitted jam bridges flexibly linked together. Mentally high, they all were enjoying a renaissance of popularity.

With 15 years of growth and adaptation for Winwood and added maturity and wisdom for everyone, the fantasy has become a reality. Any evolution from skiffle, Spencer Davis and Traffic, to Blind Faith and back to Traffic, is a long road.

Traffic is a super-natural group. They're a close-knit family with a fabric of musical textures. They gave a saturating show.

— Donald Arthur Rennie

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Write your ad in the boxes below, placing one word in each box. Use a separate sheet for each ad.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49
						sp

Name _____

Street _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

BE SURE PHONE NO.

IS INCLUDED IN THE AD!

You Can Get Your Pennysaver at the Student Book Center on College Ave. 1/2 Block North of Campus.

DISPLAY ADS
965-7572

BLACK & WHITE AND COLOR

SLIDES

FOR YOUR PRESENTATIONS
MADE FROM YOUR ART WORK,
GRAPHS, BOOKS, & MAGAZINES

OR

DUPLICATE SLIDES
MADE FROM YOUR ORIGINALS

AT

A.S.U. PHOTO SERVICE

MATTHEWS HALL 968-3637

A university service facility
for the university community