

# Past coordinator questions foundation funds use

By Don Stevenson

A former executive coordinator for the ASU Foundation has revealed that he, at the request of Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, used foundation money for purposes not related to the foundation and without the foundation board knowing about it.

Steve Yarbrough, currently executive manager of Associated Students, said Hamm asked him to sign a requisition

## Yarbrough says money for loans used to print survival booklets

form giving \$420 to Hamm to be used for printing 1,000 copies of a "How to Survive at ASU" booklet to be sold to new students.

The ASU Foundation was created to aid students financially by making short-term, emergency loans. The foundation receives its funds from money given it

by the ASASU Senate, from students, businesses, and private individuals.

"I was upset with what was being done with the funds in the foundation," Yarbrough said. "The initial direction of the foundation was for loans. And it began to evolve into a public relations thing. I guess we

probably took more than we should," he said.

Yarbrough said he felt his mistake in the whole thing was that he went along with Hamm to the extent that he did. "I was given assurances that, 'No problem,' that, 'We'll get the money back into the account right away — no sweat.'"

Yarbrough said the booklets were to be sold for 50 cents or a dollar but most were lost or stolen. He said Hamm got about \$50 back.

Yarbrough said the money was put back in the foundation account the next fiscal year. "But I do not know where that money came from that was put back."

Hamm refused to talk to the State Press but released a statement through his secretary saying, "Dr. Hamm said he didn't have anything to do with the foundation."



Steve Yarbrough



Dr. George Hamm

thursday

Arizona State University

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state  
press

Continued on page 2



Photo by Dale Messmer

## From the coffin

Vampires attacked the Memorial Union movie house Tuesday night, during the MU Film Festival's showing of "Count Yorga Vampire." Sophomore business major Pam Miller played the vampire, and escaped from her coffin in the lobby.

## Merlin's magic burns in witches

By Mike Grundmann

The small rectangular sign hanging over the front door of Merlin's house in north Phoenix reads: "Myrddin Emrys Ambrosius — Master of the Occult."

An old cadillac with sweeping, rocket-like fins sits lopsidedly on the weed-strewn driveway. On the front door of the car is a painting of a horse's head.

Merlin strides across the lawn carrying a cosmetic case. He is tall and heavy with a bulging gut. He wears a large sunburst medallion with a purple stone inside, "a good luck charm," he says.

With his unruly blond hair and small eyes he looks like Brian Keith, or Lloyd Bridges, only older.

He gives us the address in a husky, nasal voice. We leave in two cars for Athena's house west of here.

Merlin is not only a psychic counselor, who uses Tarot cards, a magic mirror, crystal balls and ESP cards to tell clients what their future holds, he is also a witch. Precisely, he is a 3rd-degree High Priest and Witch King of Wicca.

Wicca is a religion just like any other, he says, except that it probably began among prehistoric man.

Wiccans believe in two gods, a goddess of life and a god of death, the positive uses of their own psychic power and reincarnation, among other things.

They "draw a circle" — a ceremony called an esbat — once every full moon. They enter the circle "skyclad" — naked — and invite their gods to join them as they talk, drink wine, perform symbolic rituals and read a crystal ball.

Friday Merlin and his coven — a group of 13 Wiccans — will celebrate their "Hallowmas," the Feast of the Dead, also known as Halloween. They will try to contact the dead and look into their past lives.

Wiccans raise a "cone of mental power" together whenever they want to influence outside matters, Merlin says, insisting that they use it constructively. Right now he is working on a child with cerebral palsy, teaching him to play chess, to use his mind. The coven also claims credit for curing Merlin's cousin of leukemia.

"A witch can do whatever he wishes, but he has to remember that whatever he does returns to him three times," he says, citing the "Law of Threefold."

Phoenix Wiccans sometimes battle the evil spells of a group of satanists in the valley, he says.

"You just put up a block and let the power from whatever they're doing go back to them. Normally you triple it when you send it back."

There are "probably around 1,000" witches in the Phoenix area, he says.

After arriving at Athena's

house, Diana, 19, another Wiccan, chases Merlin down the sidewalk. He turns, pointing his fingers at her, and goes "Zap!"

"Want me to turn you into a frog?" he asks. "Say ribet."

"Ribet." Diana is small and thin, with a bony face and large, almost almond eyes. Her straight brown hair spills over a thin halter top. Her parents know she is a witch.

Athena drives up the street and pulls in the driveway. She is an astrologer. She has arranged for the three of them to hold the esbat undisturbed.

It doesn't take long to clear a space in the living room and set up an "altar" — a coffee table covered with black cloth. The room is sparsely furnished; the couches, chairs, curtains and wall-to-wall rug are all orange-brown.

Merlin dips into the case and pulls out the paraphernalia: two athames — small knives with inscribed handles, a vitamin jar half-filled with sea salt, four bowls and four candles, two black silk scarves, some rope, a clear, softball-size crystal ball and vials of "Dragon's Blood Ink" and "Dove's Blood Ink," neither of which smell like blood.

He takes a sip of the wine he and Diana are sharing.

Merlin says he is the bastard son of the high King Merlin, the original wizard of centuries

Continued on page 3

# Past coordinator questions use of foundation funds

Continued from page 1

Yarbrough said as time went on the money didn't come back in and he began pressing Hamm for the money. "I started making noise and my reward for that was I was told the foundation was no longer my baby. That was that," said Yarbrough.

Yarbrough said the marriage between ASASU and the foundation ended at that point. The operation of the foundation was then

placed under the office of student affairs. Hamm is vice president for student affairs but has no official position with the foundation.

Yarbrough said the whole thing came about when Hamm wanted to print the survival booklets but couldn't get the money from any other department within the office of student affairs.

"We bought those things and it didn't have anything to do with the foundation

and I was told they were going to be sold and all the money was going to come back but it didn't," said Yarbrough.

After Yarbrough's departure as executive coordinator of the foundation, Robby Jackson took over the position. According to Yarbrough, Jackson had some of the same difficulties with Hamm as he had the year before.

Jackson served as executive coordinator and

adviser to the foundation last year but quit at the end of the spring semester.

Jackson said she was hesitant to talk about the foundation. She also said she had no idea about what money went in or out of the foundation. "Dr. Hamm is very interested in the foundation. He always has been."

Jackson said her reason for leaving the foundation was personal. "I decided to

have a baby."

Susan Clouse, the current adviser to the foundation, said she knew nothing about the possible misuse of money.

"I heard the foundation loaned him (Hamm) some money but that's all I know."

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students and adviser to the foundation, said he also knew nothing about foundation money spent on the booklets.

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# Witches practice ancient rites

Continued from page 1

back; hence the name on the sign.

"I've been a psychic all my life, in one form or another," he says. "I'm trying to be Merlin today."

Wiccans must bathe and strip before entering the circle. Merlin comes out first and lights the candles. The fat on his stomach, thighs and buttocks shakes like jello.

Diana and Athena soon come out, switching off the lights. Only the flicker of four candles in a circle illuminate their bodies.

Merlin stands, holding a large athame in one hand toward the ceiling. He whispers an invitation to the Mighty One of the east to Join them.

Athena is first. She kneels, waiting.

Merlin dips his fingers in wine and touches her forehead, lips, nipples and vagina, whispering and repeating inaudible words. He does the same to Diana.

He takes the rope and binds their hands, Athena first, draping it around their shoulders and typing it loosely at the neck. He lashes them gently 40 times, symbolic of the traditional witches' scourging.

Wine is passed around.

"We have shared wine and now we are one," they say in unison. They hold hands while Diana reads from a spiral-bound manual.

I throw one of my keys into the circle. Merlin said earlier he could bend keys simply by rubbing them with his fingers. He holds it down by his ankles, sitting crosslegged.

His arms don't flex. He holds up the key minutes later, rubbing it with his thumb. It is bent at a 30 degree angle.

At 11 p.m. they close the circle. Merlin goes to each corner raising the athame, thanking the Mighty Ones for joining them.

They get dressed and return from the back rooms to bless the inside of the house against evil. Merlin passes out small handfuls of sea salt and leads them around the house, sprinkling the powder to their right and left.

Merlin and Diana decide to stay overnight. Athena says she has a room for them and can drive Merlin home in the morning.

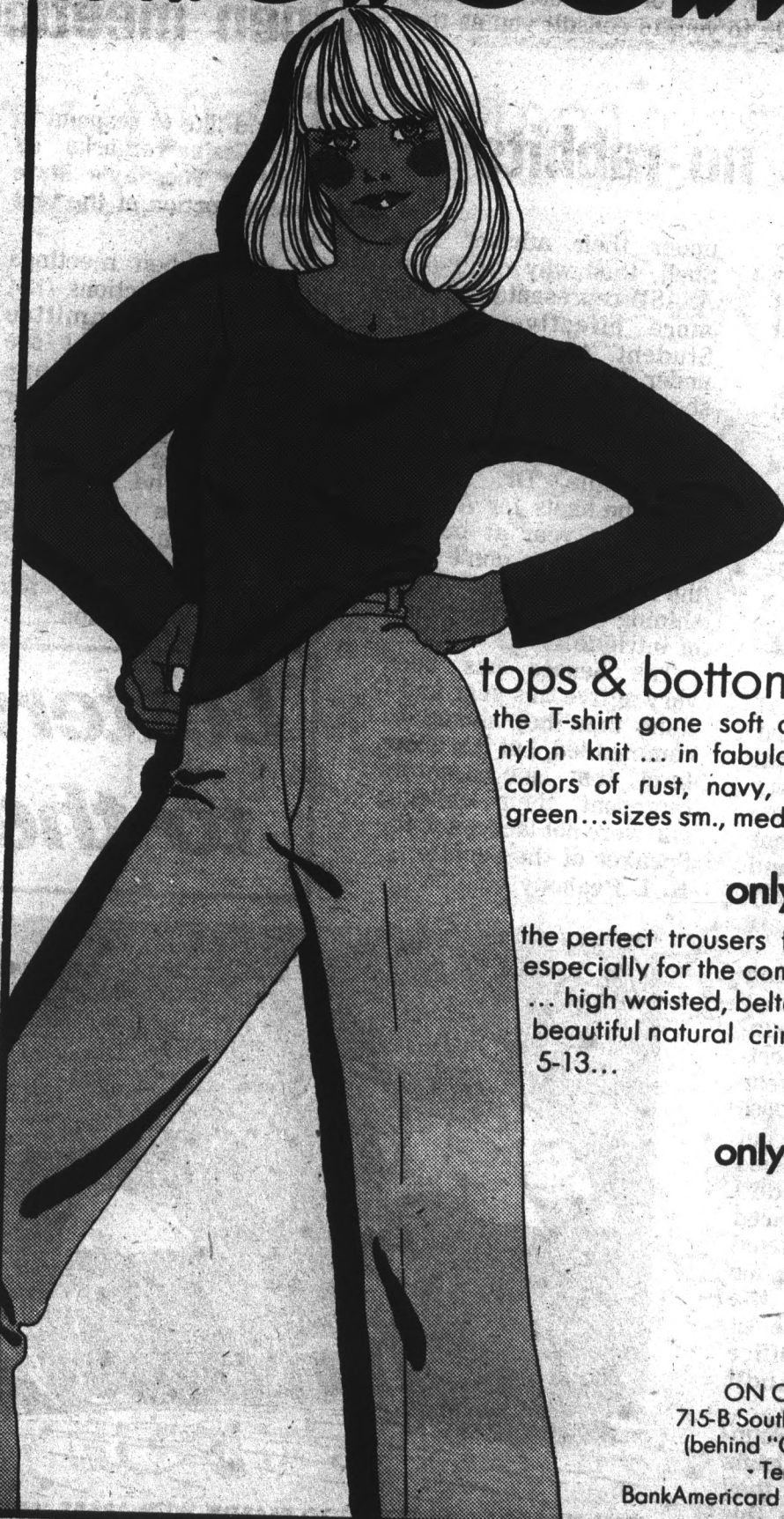
They share coffee in the kitchen. The circle is closed.



Photo by Roger O'Connor

Witches engage in an esbat — an ancient rite in a circle

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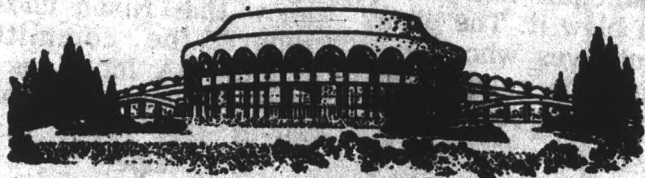
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# The whole truth all year around

For 11 months out of every election year (and 12 months out of every other year) politicians like to steer clear of the University. After all, students aren't rich or powerful; what difference does it make what they think of the issues politicians deal with?

But come October before elections, they swarm on to the campus like flies on a dung-heap, and try to impress us with how hard they'll work for veterans' benefits, more liberal regents and so forth.

In the past couple of weeks we've been graced with the presence of John Rhodes, Barry Goldwater, Russ Williams, Raul Castro and Pat Fullinwider, and today Jonathan Marshall (have we forgotten anyone?). They come and they go, and they leave behind glowing statements they're sure we were all glad to hear.

But they only sacrifice as much time as they think the student vote warrants, then dash off to other engagements.

During his visit Tuesday, Raul Castro was constantly reminded by his campaign manager, as Williams et al had been reminded by theirs, that time was a-wastin'. The kids had gotten their share.

Well, vote-seekers, we're not interested in watching you whiz through campus on your way to someplace else. Students, and for that matter most of your constituents, would like to see you, to talk to you, to consult you as the rule, not as the exception.

## No power, no rabbits

Editor:

POOFF!!! ... but as the ASASU Senate discovered Tuesday, the rabbit did not pop out of the perverbial top hat.

At a marathon meeting, the Senate led by that magician Kenison-the-great, tried to make a financial statement appear. But as hard as they tried their magic act wouldn't work ... simply because the Senate does not have the power to order anyone to bring anything before it.

As for the State Press: 1) the only "Battle" that occurred was the internal frustrations of the senators who were trying to piece together something that wasn't in their house; and 2; how do you defy something that is powerless?

Except for operating expenses, the money that the ASU Student Foundation has goes to short-term loans, and this year with the creation of a \$7000 scholarship fund. I do not believe the Foundation has "something to hide" because 1) they appeared before the Senate and tried to present their case for deaf ears and 2) the records are available at the Financial Aids Office and University Audit Service for inspection.

As I see it, if the Foundation has money for loans and scholarships and they are effectively doing this

under their advisor Dr. Shell, then why can't our ASASU representatives be more effective in the Student Affairs Board, under Dr. Hamm — they should at least provide a unified front or keep out of the State Press. At the same time, Dr. Hamm calls the shots for ASASU — once a year at budget time, so please don't play the role of truth and virtue shining through the cloak of intrigue!

The Senate has been very active this year and I think that they should be commended, but it's about time that the senators represent their colleges and were not lackeys to the Speaker of the Senate.

H. I. Peabody



Photo by John Masingill

Ray Brown, one of Raul Castro's aides, looks at a seemingly nonexistent watch as a reminder to Castro that it's time they be moving on, even though onlookers apparently still have questions for Castro.

## Opinion

## state press

## Open meetings: someone is interested

Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Weiss's remarks as printed in Tuesday's State Press. A portion of the text was:

"I favor open meetings with more restrictions (not those the sub-committee made), but I cannot see allowing people to tape record meetings, or allowing a group whose funds are being discussed to write down the names of those people who vote against them. This puts unnecessary pressure on committee members, and stifles free expression."

Richard Weiss, you and Warren Sumners have a lot in common. He doesn't cater to rock and roll stars (like all professional producers do) and you'd rather cater to yourself. Nifty. IBM meet Weiss the Whimp.

The Editor more than appropriately headlined your letter. You must never forget you represent our interests, not your own. This is fundamental and basic, and you blew it. The other representatives who didn't do their jobs must be a bastion of obsequious oysters.

Weiss, your lack of

flexibility is appalling. The sub-committee unanimously agreed, after reviewing the Arizona law, that the meetings should be open. But since the motion didn't contain your restrictions you voted nay. You whim!

Recall Nixon's committee investigating the social, moral and medical implication of pot. They strongly urged decriminalization. We also know that Nixon chose to ignore the committee's findings. A lot of us now choose to ignore RMN, let alone the laws against smoking dope; "... life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and all that jazz.

Point: If people can't take the pressure of the public eye, then they don't belong in the decision making process. They're not professional.

Point: If the people cannot speak their minds freely without fear of reprisal then obviously someone is threatening their welfare, and that threat should immediately be eliminated. We the public should know of that threat so we can guard against any further attempts by subversive authority.

You're wrong, Mr. Weiss. Someone else is interested in open meetings. It's relatively simple to see why you don't want meetings taped. But maybe you should have told this to his Majesty, Richard the First, earlier. Shape up Richard or we'll bounce your bod' from your political plateau.

Donald Arthur Rennie

## Letters to the Editor



'ONE MORE DAY OF TRYING TO REASON WITH ARABS, AND I'LL GO STRAIGHT UP THE WALL!'

# Marshall campaigns on campus in battle to unseat Goldwater

It's an uphill struggle when a political neophyte tries to unseat a national monument and Jonathan Marshall, the political newcomer who is battling Barry Goldwater, carried his fight to the Memorial Union Wednesday.

Approximately 30 students showed up to hear Marshall promote his candidacy for the Senate and answer students' questions.

"I never got over being an idealist," Marshall said when he was asked why he is plunging into the murky waters of Arizona politics against the formidable Goldwater.

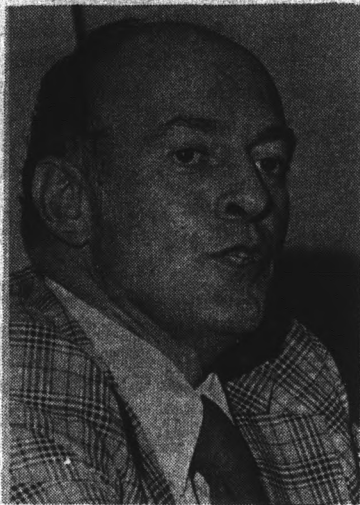
As he has done repeatedly during his campaign, he attacked Goldwater's absenteeism in the Senate. Marshall pointed out that Goldwater has been absent during the voting for three veteran-related bills recently. Goldwater appeared on campus last week to assure veterans of his support.

According to Marshall's figures, Goldwater has been absent for more than 80 per cent

of the voting on bills dealing with consumer affairs and missed votes for more than half of all bills concerned with law enforcement.

Marshall also claimed that Goldwater does not have the influence in the Senate that many Arizonans concede him.

Goldwater is well known, Marshall said, but the real decisions are made by the majority party.



Jonathan Marshall

"I think it's time for Arizona to have a member of the majority caucus. We haven't had one since the late Senator Hayden," he said.

Turning to other issues, Marshall said the development of solar energy should have a high priority.

"Nuclear energy is being forced down the American people's throats," he said.

He also suggested that domestic programs need more funding and the necessary monies could be obtained by cutting fat out of the defense budget. He said 15 billion dollars could be pared from this area.

Marshall was understandably reluctant to condemn the media's coverage of his campaign, but, in response to a student's question, he said the Pulliam press had been unfair in the early days of his campaign.

"They did a good job of burying me," he remarked. "Lately, I've been getting better treatment."

## ASASU votes for book exchange

The Associated Students' Senate passed Tuesday a resolution supporting the Special Projects Committee plan to handle and operate a student book exchange.

Among the details of the resolution was the stipulation that there would be no additional service charge added on to the cost of the book, as originally printed in the Student Bulletin and the State Press.

Special Projects Committee chairman Craig Tribken detailed procedures and costs of the exchange. He said the money used to run the exchange will come from student activity fees, and there is no reason why students should be charged twice.

Tribken regarded the book

exchange as a mediator between students who want to buy and sell books. He said charging a fee would result in the operation ceasing to be an exchange and becoming a bookstore.

"Each student pays approximately \$.33 per year to ASASU through activity fees," Tribken said, "and we want to prove students can save more through the exchange than what they contribute in fees."

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# Oregon transplant helps ASU women win golf tournaments

By Mark Bauer

Robin Walton of the ASU women's golf team has surprised more than a few persons with her booming drives of 230 yards.

But she didn't surprise herself when she registered the low ball total of 159 for 36 holes at the Tucker Tournament in Albuquerque two weeks ago or when she helped the ASU women golfers win the Stanford University Invitational Tournament last week.

Walton, who has logged victories in the 1973 Oregon women's junior tournament and the 1972 Pacific Northwest golf championship, was one of Sun Devil golf coach Judy Whitehouse's prime recruits.

"She has tremendous potential," Whitehouse said. "The only problem she might have is getting used to the type of course that we have in the southwest."

In high school in Clarkston, Wash. Walton competed on the men's golf team in tournaments. She said occasionally there were other women on opposing teams but they weren't of the highest quality.

"The guys don't get upset. I played on the boys team in high school, and also was the oldest on the team. It isn't any big deal and I don't think the boys thought anything of it."

Walton has put a few men in their place when they challenge her for a round of golf.

"I kind of get a kick out of beating guys. Especially when they expect you to hack the ball and you go out and defeat them. They usually don't say anything while I just stand there snickering," Walton said.

Although she has courted success in her initial year at ASU Walton said she has a slight flaw in her swing which tends to make her hook the ball.

"I've had problems this year because our home course was torn up and I only played three or four times, outside of competition," she said.

Walton enjoys playing in Arizona better than the Pacific Northwest because of the advantageous weather conditions.


It's no fun playing in 95 sweaters and a rain suit," she said.

The Tucker Tournament victory came in weather she was more accustomed to — cold and rain.

"Playing in fog, is something that I have never done before. The fog cleared off somewhat and they told us to go out and play. But the fog came back during the match and all you could see were the trees on the side of the fairways. You had to walk down to the green and judge the distance back to the ball to hit your second shot," she said.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- Lecture! "Jewish Observance Without God." Rabbi Jack Steinhorn, Monday, Nov. 4, Pima Room, A.U., 8:00 p.m. An Orthodox Rabbi discusses how religious practice is possible without traditional belief. (11/1).
- Diplomacy. If you are interested in Board Version of Grander Mail Games, call Cheak Yee 242-4696 Days or 269-2764 nights or postcard: 2207 N. 59 Ave. 85035. The 1828 Game in Age Of Metternich has played continuously since 1961; the 1849 game in Age of Cromwell & Louis XIV is in planning. (12/6)
- Meditation. Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel. Sunday 7:30 p.m. 5010 S. Kenneth Place, Tempe. Information: 838-3365. (11/6)

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- IBM, experienced, reports, theses, dissertations; guaranteed, 50c and up, Pam, 994-9851 after 5 (\$5.00 minimum). (12/6)

**RENT**

- Apartment. \$155 + electricity. Very close to Rural in Sin City. Call Rusty 965-2622. (10/31)
- 3 bedroom unfurnished house, refrigerated, 3 miles from ASU, 48th St. & Southern. \$225.00 monthly. 252-6027 or 956-8094. (11/1)
- Wanted. Guy or gal (grad./undergrad.) to share furnished centrally located apt. with two guys: Pool, spacious grounds, own bedroom — 5 min. walk from Union. \$80 mo. includes utilities. Phone Jeff 965-7512. (11/6)
- Unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$275/mo. Fireplace, fenced back yard, 2 1/2 miles south of ASU. 968-0556 evenings, weekends. (11/1)
- 1/2 block from ASU - furnished 1 bedroom apt's. \$140 mo. All util. paid. Call 965-7572 or 967-5430. (11/8)
- For Rent: one-bdrm. trailer, furnished, near ASU, pets allowed, \$120 per month. 833-1981. (11/1)

**TRAVEL**

- Europe-Israel-Africa. Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA 1 6035 University Ave. #11 - San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel: (714) 297-3010, (213) 826-5669. (12/6)

**INSTRUCTION**

- Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. \$15 per 2-hour session. 272-7706. (10/31)
- Wanted: Fashion Merchandising students for morning or evening classes. 36-week course. Unlimited careers. Plaza Three 264-9703. (10/31)
- Parachute twelve miles from Phoenix! \$5 off with student ID or this ad. Phone 275-0016. (11/21)

**SERVICES**

- Permanent hair removal, face or body. Electrolysis of Scottsdale. Gail Walker—945-4245. (12/6)
- Photography done for you, B & W and color services, prints, slides, portfolios, portraits, layouts, odd jobs. Ron 967-3706. (11/8)
- Auto tune-ups. Four cyl. - \$8, six cyl. - \$10, eight cyl. - \$12. Call Mike 968-5944. (11/1)
- Slide photography service. Color/black & white from your copy. Slides duplicated. 966-9113. (11/1)

**WANTED**

- Needed—two roommates by end of Nov. or first of Dec. Call 968-5191. (11/1)
- Roommate wanted by Nov. 15th. Location—Prest and University; 2 bdrm. Call after 7 p.m. 964-7926. (10/31)
- Female roommate to share 1 br. apt. 2 mi. north of campus. \$70 mo. Utilities paid. 966-2942. (11/1)

**LOST**

- Gold scatter pin in shape of door latch, lost MU-parking lot Oct. 24. Sentimental value - Reward! 261-3714. (10/31)

**MOTORCYCLES**

- '69 Triumph 650cc. Rebuilt, new pistons, new wiring, some custom. 846-3609, after 5 p.m. (11/1)

**AUTOMOBILES**

- VW Bus, xlent shape, rebuilt throughout, camper style, no rust, '63, no dents. 966-6376. (11/1)
- 1972-914 Porsch. AM/FM, mags, air, 36-000 mi., clean. Call 968-1329. (11/6)
- Plymouth 1966. Good condition. Owner left country. Must sell \$250 or best offer. Contact 967-6774 or 967-7981. (11/1)

# Pivot man keys '74-75 cage Devils

## Lloyd has center spot to himself as squad readies for WAC play

By Mike Tulumello

When ASU's basketball team completes their exhausting two-and-a-half hour daily workouts, most players understandably make a fast break for the comfort of the shower room.

But at least one player remains: Scott Lloyd. The 6-10 Lloyd stays on the floor of the Activity Center, dutifully working on a variety of offensive moves, striving to improve his already considerable all-round skills.

"Scott is an unusually hard-working individual," said Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk of the man who appears to be the key to ASU's cage hopes this season. "He probably puts in more practice time than any individual on the team."

### Full time duties

Lloyd split playing time at center last season with Ron Kennedy, averaging 10 points and 5 rebounds per contest. But Lloyd finds himself in a different light now, possessing sole ownership of the pivot.

"Last year was a frustrating one for me," said Lloyd. I was never used to sitting on the bench — I didn't have an easy time adjusting.

"When you're starting you can pick up the tempo of the game right away. Last year I would get into foul trouble when I came off the bench because I was trying to accomplish everything at one time."

As the Devils' only set starter underneath the hoop, Lloyd bears the brunt of the responsibility for handling the "Sequoias" of college basketball.

"A lot of people have asked me about the extra pressure this season. But pressure is what the game is all about. I welcome the challenge."

### Heavily recruited

Practically every basketball power in the country wanted Lloyd's talents in its uniforms after he lead

Phoenix East High to the Arizona prep championship his senior year. Lloyd opted to stick close to home, spurred by the fact that most of ASU's regulars would graduate following Lloyd's freshman year, providing him with a starting spot his sophomore season.

But events superceded plans, as Lloyd broke his ankle prior to his sophomore year, causing him to watch from the sidelines as a redshirt.

"It was a learning experience for me," said Lloyd. "Ever since I was a kid I'd been playing basketball, but I never got much of a chance to be a spectator. I would see situations develop and place myself where I thought I should be."

"I would have liked to have been in the action, but sitting out helped make me more mature."

### More spirited

Lloyd compares this year's edition of the Sun Devils favorably with last season's 18-9 squad which tied for second in the Western Athletic Conference.

"We seem to be further along at this point than last year. We have more enthusiasm which I think is partially due to the new arena."

"We may not be as physical as last year, but we should more than make up for that because we'll be a lot quicker and have more aggressiveness."

Lloyd said the conference race should be as balanced as usual, citing Arizona and Brigham Young as teams with which the Devils must contend. He added that the reputed difficulty of winning on the road in the WAC is something of a mystique.

"Everyone keeps saying how tough it is to win on the road and I think it helped psyche us out a couple of times last year. The hoop is 10-feet tall no matter where you play. The location shouldn't make much difference."



Photo by Chuck Pratt

Scott Lloyd

**Human Sacrifice?**

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# Morning Briefing

## Sun Devil-Cougar title showdown to be televised by ASU or ABC

One way or another, ASU's Western Athletic Conference showdown at Brigham Young Nov. 9 will be televised.

If ABC-TV does not decide to regionally telecast the game, ASU will broadcast the contest via closed-circuit television in the Activity Center.

"The chances are pretty slim that ABC will pick up the game regionally," said John Wadas, assistant athletic director. Alabama and Louisiana State are slated for national TV on Nov. 9 and it is doubtful if ABC will change its mind, according to Wadas.

ASU is 3-0 in WAC play, while BYU is 3-0-1. A Cougar victory would virtually assure the conference championship and a Fiesta Bowl berth for the Cougars.

A new \$300,000 tennis complex, to be called the Whiteman Center, will be available for the spring season at ASU.

"We wish to thank Jack Whiteman, the Whiteman Foundation and the Sun Devil Club for their most generous gifts which will allow us to construct this facility, as fine an intercollegiate complex as there will be in the nation," said Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director at ASU.

"It will be constructed without the use of any taxpayers' dollars," he added, "and will be a giant stride in accomodating the recreational and athletic needs of the university community."

The unit will consist of seven lighted courts with permanent seating for 700 at two championship courts. In important events, temporary seating may be added to up capacity to 3,000 at one court.

Miller said the Whiteman gift is one of the largest in the

history of the university and amounts to over one-half the construction costs of the tennis courts, lighting, etc.

ASU's women's volleyball team will attempt to continue their winning ways when they host the second round of IIAW regional matches Friday and Saturday.

This is the second of three rounds of regional competition, involving 13 schools, from which six teams will advance to the regional tournament in Provo, Utah Nov. 22-23.

ASU, which finished 3-1 in the first round, plays twice on Friday — hosting Utah at 5 p.m. and BYU at 9 p.m. The Devils then face Weber State at 1 p.m. Saturday, followed by a 4 p.m. match with Utah State.

ASU students have until 9 p.m. today to pick up tickets for Saturday night's Sun Devil-Texas-El Paso football game.

Ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz said only about 1,000 student tickets had been claimed by Wednesday afternoon.

## TONIGHT!! Halloween Madness!!!

TALES FROM  
THE CRYPT

6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 pm

MU Movie House

50¢ w/ASU ID

75¢ without  
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## Human Sacrifice?

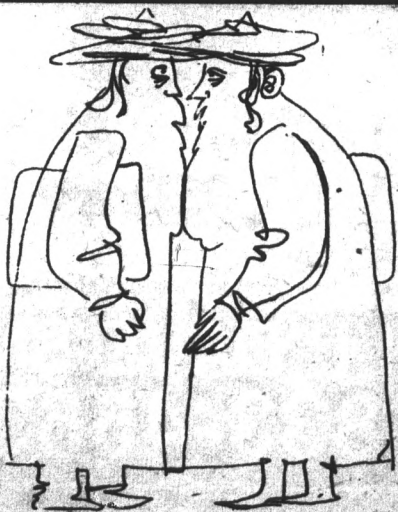
Tonight . . . in the  
M.U. Movie House

Monday, November 4  
HILLEL LECTURE SERIES  
PRESENTS

Rabbi Jack Steinhorn  
"Jewish Observance Without God"

An orthodox Rabbi, Jack Steinhorn, holds a PHD in Philosophy. He will explore the possibilities of Jewish worship and practice without belief in a traditional concept of God.

Pima Room, Memorial Union,  
8:00 p.m.



state press

# sports

## Correction

In Wednesday's State Press sports section ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas was incorrectly identified as John Douglas under his photograph. The sports staff would like to apologize to Douglas for the error.

# Woolco

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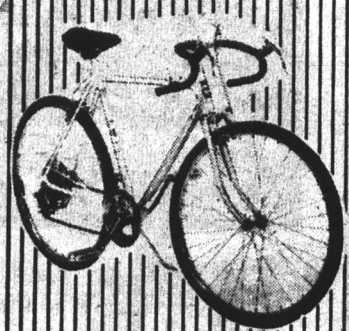


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