

Plenty of bike racks available but unused, campus senators say

By Sean Nicolai

Student complaints that there are not enough bike racks on campus are unjustified, according to three senators from Associated Students who investigated the matter.

Rob Swisher, Greg Anderson and Susan Bitter said they became interested in the matter when they heard blind and handicapped students were having problems getting around campus. The cause, they heard, was bicycles, parked illegally in front of several buildings.

Students parking illegally said they were forced to park there because the bike racks were full.

Swisher and Anderson went to John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, to find out what could be done.

"Ellingson told us that there was a better than 1 to 1 ratio of bike racks to bicycles," Anderson said. "He gave us a tour of where the bike racks were located on campus and we determined that there were enough."

The north end of the Memorial Union is the main problem area and illegally parked bikes make it impossible for many people to get in and out, the senator said.

"Exit from the MU would be difficult if there was an emergency," Swisher added.

In an effort to relieve the bike parking problem, Ellingson moved bike racks to the south tier of the library, Swisher said. "The racks are only 30 yards further from the MU which is reasonable

Continued on page 2

friday state press

Arizona State University

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Reporter's home burgled after working on stories

Tempe police said the apartment of State Press reporter Don Stevenson was burglarized Wednesday. Five tape recording cassettes were stolen and a threatening note was left.

Stevenson, a senior, has written several stories detailing how funds have been used by the ASU Student Foundation. Much of the information Stevenson used in the stories was tape recorded on cassettes similar to the ones stolen. The note, which was left in his typewriter, said, "That's

the name of the game, Stevenson."

The incident is the fifth in a series of threatening events that Stevenson has encountered since he started working on the stories about the foundation.

Stevenson said he received a telephone call on Oct. 26 in which he was told, "You better watch out, Stevenson."

Four days later, Stevenson's wife, Deb, was

Continued on page 2

Grave approach, appalling results

ASU junior Chris Karis wanted to surprise his date, so he advertised in the State Press: "Need a short ride (for two living mortals) in hearse at approximately 11 p.m. Saturday night. Will pay \$15 for service."

Karis was taking his date to see "Harold & Maude," a movie about an old woman who strikes up an unusual love affair with a young man. Together they get their kicks going to funerals and riding in hearses.

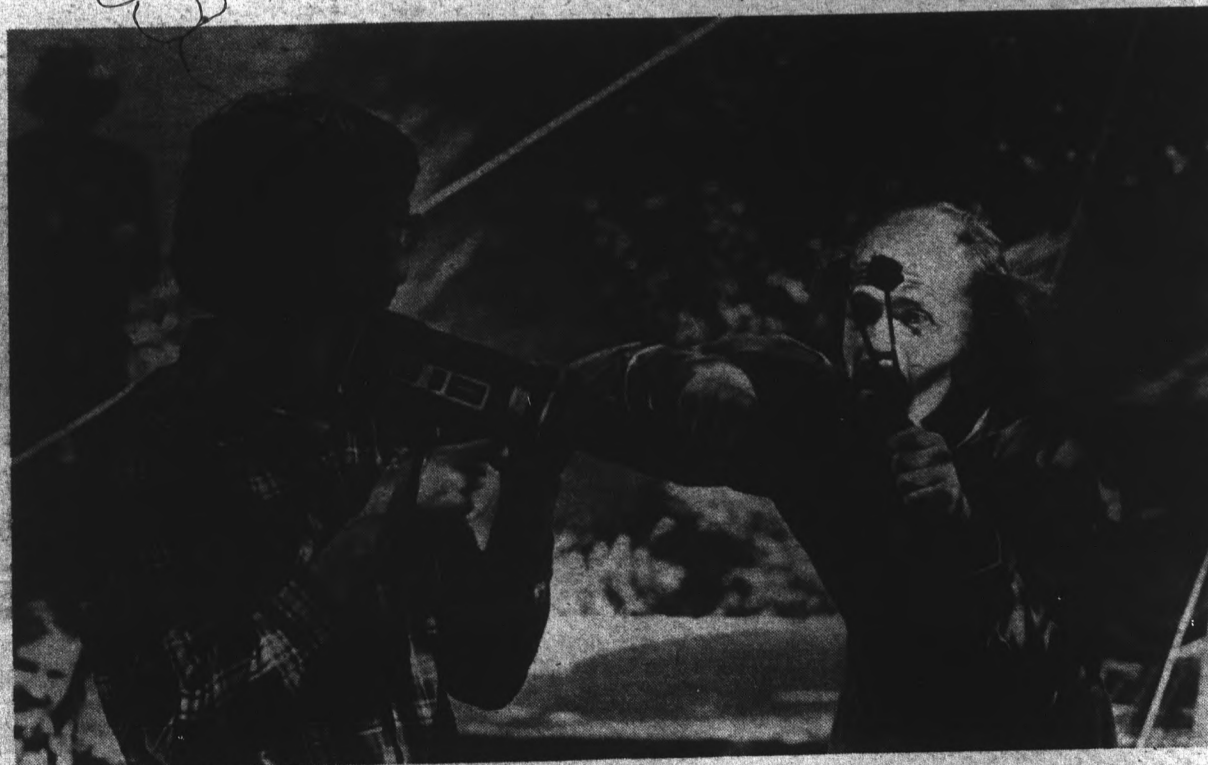
Karis couldn't get anyone to provide the service, so he and his date left the Oct. 26, MU showing of "Harold & Maude" in — you guessed it — his "hearseless" carriage.

Wire wanderer

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus performed Thursday near the Memorial Union and featured a not-so-high wire artist, who was the leader of the troupe. He fell several times, but only to see "if gravity was working." It was. A bit later, the leader encountered a photographer with a movie camera, immediately chastising the shooter for looking at things through the eye of the camera, rather than through his own eyes.

Photos by

Greg Hagan



Reporter's home burgled after working on stories

Continued from page 1

at home alone while he was at work. Mrs. Stevenson said someone pounded on the apartment door several times between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. but refused to respond when asked, "Who's there?"

Stevenson said he received two threatening telephone calls during the morning of Oct. 31, the day the second article concerning the Student Foun-

dation appeared. He said the first caller said, "We warned you, Stevenson. You should have laid off."

The second caller, according to Stevenson, said, "You blew it. You shouldn't have reported that story."

Stevenson believes all three of the callers were male but he could not say if they were the same person because one of the calls was muffled.

On the mall



Bike racks unused, senators say

Continued from page 1

when considering the alternative of having your bicycle taken by the campus police and having to pay a \$2 fine to get it back," he said.

Illegal bicycle parking is also a problem at the Language and Literature building, the Social Sciences building, the Home Economics building, and the Business building, the students reported.

New bike racks at these buildings remain empty as students continue to park where it is most convenient for them. This is partly due to the campus bicycle path and parking plan.

"The plan is to bring the paths to the back of the buildings," Anderson said. "There is a massive amount of bike racks behind those buildings that nobody uses."

"There really wouldn't be any problem if bike riders would just pedal a little farther and cooperate more," Bitter said. "We want to encourage students to find the existing racks and be a little more courteous."

ASASU offers 2nd chance for bike registration

The ASU Associated Students (ASASU) will be offering another chance to register bicycles from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 13 on the north end of the Memorial Union, ASASU Administrative Vice President Mo Portley said Wednesday.

Portley said the charge for the service would be 50 cents.

University Police Detective William Taylor said 170 bicycles were registered when ASASU sponsored its first drive earlier this semester.

Taylor said the campus police keep a copy of the bicycle serial numbers on file. He said if a bicycle is stolen, its serial number is then reported to the National Crime Information Center which sends the information to every police department in the country.

"It means that any police department in the country that comes across that bicycle can run a check on it and find out if it's stolen and where it was stolen from," he said.

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Prof eager to challenge rough water

By Barry Quist

Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum? Well, not quite.

After four years of work Dr. Frank Aldrich, assistant professor of geography, is ready to go sailing — on a boat he built himself.

The boat, to be christened Desert Song, is a 16-foot, 2250-pound vessel that Aldrich spent his summer and Christmas vacations constructing.

"It was something I always wanted to do," said Aldrich, "I bought a plan catalogue for a dime about 10 years ago, and after I decided on the design I spent \$3 for the plans."

Desert Song is a North Sea

Instructor builds 16-foot mahogany boat

design, made for rough water.

"It gives you great seaworthiness," said Aldrich, "I want to use it off the coast down in Baja."

Desert Song has decks made with Douglas fir, doors made of pine, and a one-inch-thick mahogany frame.

Bending the wood to construct the hull, called planking, took almost two years to finish. Aldrich said that to get the wood to bend he would soak it in hot water overnight in a trough in his backyard.

"I would build a charcoal fire and have a little coal apparatus to circulate the hot water. At about the boiling point of water the chemical in the board becomes a little bit elastic and then you can bend the plank. I had only one plank that was bad, but when it broke it was like shrapnel," said Aldrich.

The biggest problem Aldrich faced in building Desert Song was getting different parts and little bits and pieces needed in the construction.

"Bronze was very hard to get. I used about 250 quarter-inch bronze bolts on the boat. Also, I needed several large bolts that were 20 inches in length. You couldn't buy them, you had to have them manufactured," said Aldrich.

Aldrich estimated the cost to build Desert Song at around \$2500, excluding sails and a trailer.

"It's very hard to find a wooden boat today, they are almost completely fiberglass. You just couldn't buy a boat like this, you would have to have it

electronics, and maintenance to members of the squadron.

"It's an educational type of organization, we discuss and learn about problems with boat handling and navigation," said Aldrich.

Aldrich said the key to building Desert Song was persistence and not getting worried over how big of a task it was.

"It begins as a large task, made up of a million little things. Every time you finish one of those little things that in itself is an accomplishment," said Aldrich.

'Elegant, exciting' sculptor to exhibit works in MU

Arts Magazine says his work possesses "a sense of bizarre elegance" and The Art Gallery Magazine calls him "one of the most exciting and most startling young sculptors."

The sculptor is Arthur Kern, an associate professor of art at Louisiana's Tulane University, whose work will be on exhibition in the Memorial Union Nov. 12 through 27.

Thirteen examples of

Kern's sculpture, which utilize a variation of the lost-wax method of casting adapted to the nature of polyester resin, are to be featured in the exhibit.

Kern's work has been exhibited at Tulane University, the Bienville Gallery in New Orleans and at the Ruth White Gallery in New York.

The exhibit will be free of charge and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

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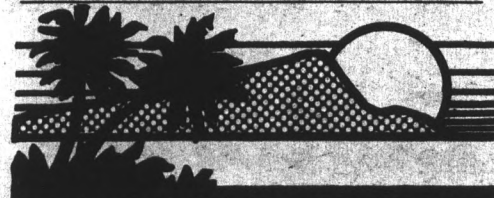
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Do yourself a favor; save us all a hassle

Walk-through registration is a hassle. It forces students to wander all over campus, collecting what class cards are available. Many stand in long lines only to find the classes they want are full.

It makes the job of departments more difficult by creating sudden, unpredictable demands for limited classes.

It makes the job of the registrar's office harder by forcing it to go over numerous schedules by hand instead of sending them through a computer.

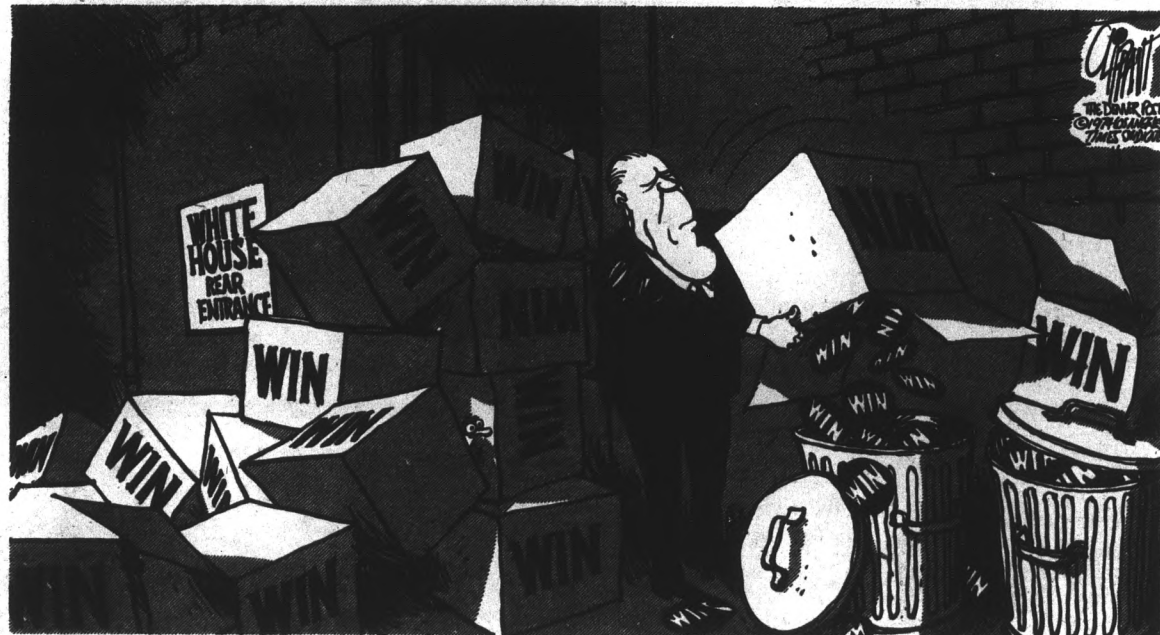
On top of that, it causes errors to be made and delays class lists from appearing, often until it is too late for them to do any good.

This semester the registrar's office has made it easier and more convenient than ever before to participate in pre-registration and avoid walk-through. Fees for the Spring semester for pre-registered students aren't due until Jan. 6, only one week before they would have to be paid during walk-through.

There will even be a special drop-add period Dec. 11 through 13 so adjustments can be made before the semester break.

By participating in the pre-registration program, a student not only makes her or his registration easier than if she or he waits for walk-through, but she or he also allows departments to adjust class sizes and sections to meet demands more fully and allows the registrar's office to come closer to meeting its goal of providing class lists on the first day of classes.

Pre-registration begins Tuesday and runs through the following Monday. Do yourself a favor. Go see your adviser. Fill out your little form. It'll save you a lot of hassle.



Opinion

state
press

Bill McClellan

Still waiting for University vote . . .

One of my problems — and there are many — is a craving for excitement. This craving (an addiction, I should call it, for I truly need an occasional adrenalin rush) could easily explain so many rash acts I am in the habit of committing without appropriate forethought.

It's just that I've recognized the true enemy, the real nemesis. You're wrong if you consider the enemy to be lack of bucks, which is the same mistaken impression I carried for so many years until I realized it was boredom.

There she lives. Just beneath the horizon of our consciousness, the true foe, the devil that can never be totally vanquished — ennui.

But anyway, I intended to spend a quiet night watching the tube Tuesday when I realized (first flash that the enemy had me in a deathgrip again) that the place to be was not at home, not on election night, but at some headquarters trying to observe and even, if possible, to lose myself in the faceless mob.

It was simply a question of which headquarters to visit. One glance in the mirror was sufficient. No way could I blend in with the crowd at Westward Ho with their tailored suits and bulging wallets. My torn pants and levi jacket could only qualify me for a trip to Pat Fullinwider's headquarters, which was located in a union hall and where refreshments consisted of kegs of beer, loaves of bread and packages of bologna.

So off I went.

I've never been able to figure out who "the people" are, but Pat Fullinwider is certainly their friend. A Tempe housewife, a long-time envelope stuffer for righteous Democratic causes, doing battle with the powerful House Minority leader with his campaign coffers stuffed with contributions from wealthy friends and assorted influence peddlers.

The election was too close to call when I arrived.

There is nothing like

election night excitement when an underdog candidate hangs tight in the early returns, gradually draws closer, finally pulls ahead only to fall behind again as more precincts report. It's an emotional roller coaster and while the District One race didn't fit the scenario exactly, it was still almost everything an excitement-craver could want.

Even as the tally began swinging in favor of the Westward Ho'ers, optimistic rumors filled the union hall.

All of Tempe hasn't come in yet, the campaign workers whispered knowingly. The University hasn't been heard from, they assured each other.

In a way, the rumors were true. The University had not been heard from. In another sense, in the implied promise of the rumors, they were false. Because the University was not going to be heard from.

We're too damn apathetic. I wouldn't care if we voted for John Rhodes. I wouldn't care if we voted for pro-life what's his name. It just seems like we should be a force in our own community.

Which we're not. We should be able to swing an election in our own district. But we didn't.

It seems a shame.

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Letter to the Editor

Editor:

As a member of the ASU Student Foundation, it seems ironic to me that whenever the State Press has referred to our group, they have deleted the word "student" and referred to the group as the ASU Foundation. Since we are a group of "students working for students," selected by a steering committee comprised of students and led by student officers, I fail to see the truth in Bob Kenison's accusation that Dr. Shell and Dr. Hamm are "calling all the shots."

Never have Dr. Shell and Dr. Hamm been approached by the group to make any decisions, yet they have always been readily available for advice. In fact, you have failed to recognize any projects the STUDENT Foundation vetoed because we did not feel they were important enough to use student funds. The students were approached last spring with a proposal to finance an informational pamphlet but the group did not feel at that time that this was an appropriate use. Although the freshman football game in the Fall of 1973 netted

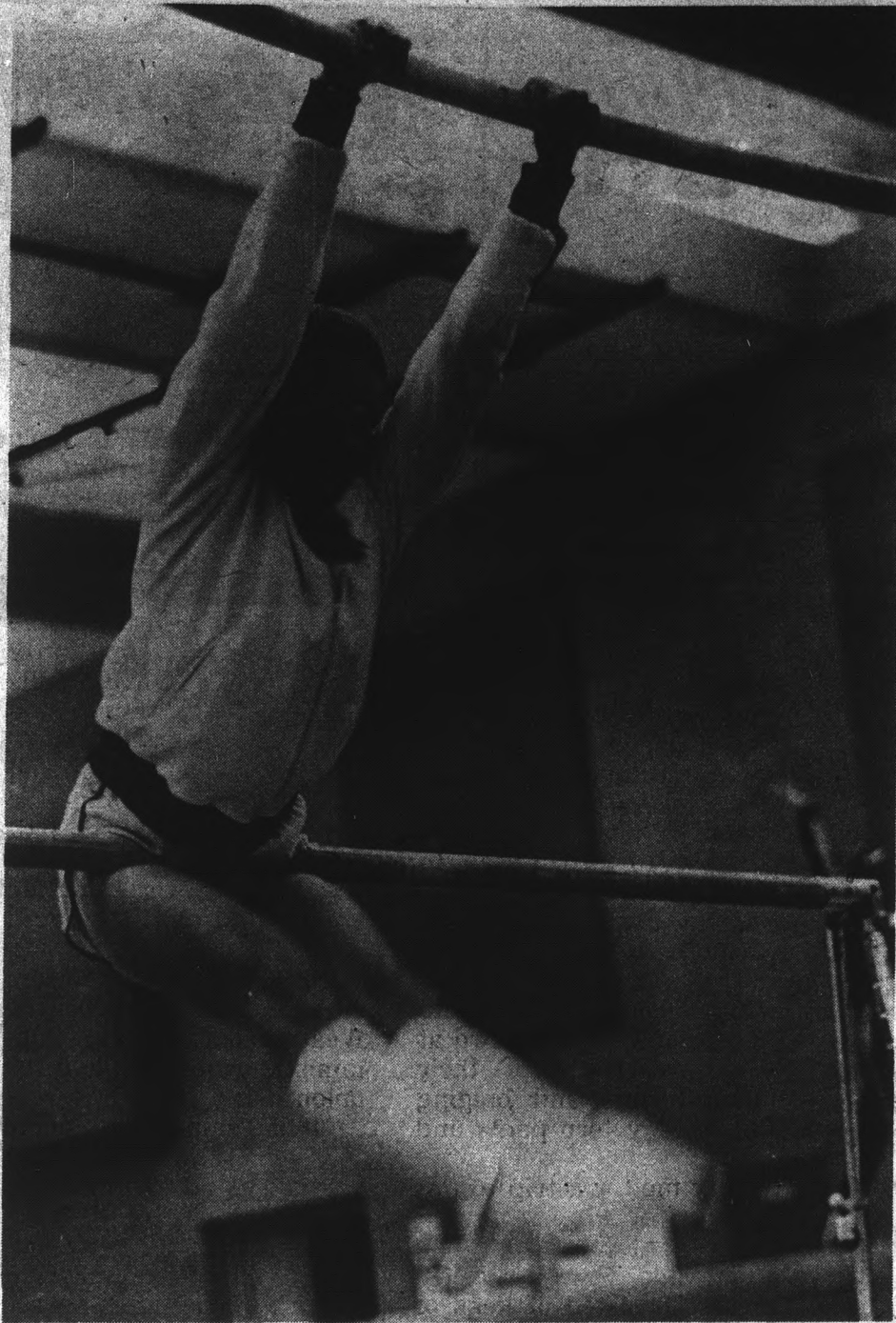
some profit, we did not feel it attracted wide enough student and community support so we discontinued the event. On the other hand, we had voted and slated the spring Burt Bacharach concert to be our fundraiser for scholarships, however through no fault of the STUDENT Foundation, he cancelled out. We chose to help host the Arizona Wheelchair Olympics in the spring and promoted the positive side of college students.

All correspondence is student penned and originated. In support of the Nov. 16, golf tournament, the 30 members visited 22 Tempe businesses to gain 11 \$250 sponsors. Although not everyone could give, the businessmen were favorably impressed by our visits and many plan to contribute next year.

I feel that this attack on the STUDENT Foundation is a personal vignette of Bob Kenison in his continual mud-slinging campaign. It might be amusing to note that he applied for membership in the Student Foundation last year.

Carol A. Morrison

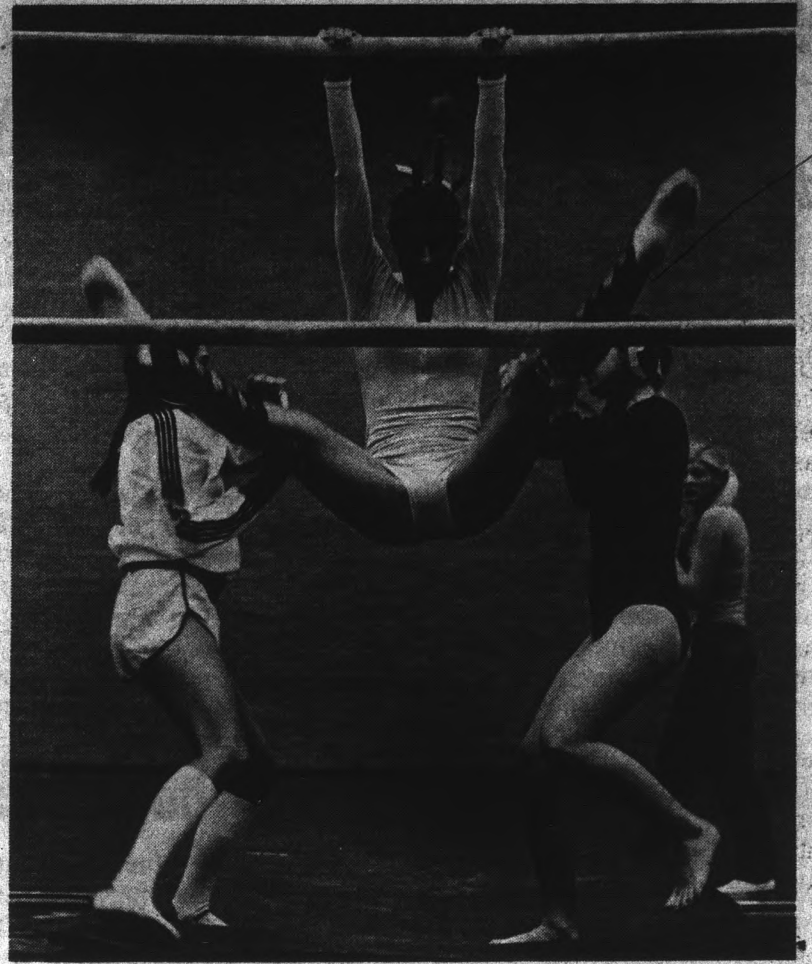
The State Press appreciates all letters from readers and will print representative samples at the editor's discretion. We prefer letters typewritten and double-spaced. All letters should be signed, but in cases where anonymity is obviously important, the editor may withhold the writer's name.



Photos by Denice Bacher

Workout is perhaps more strenuous than the actual performance when it comes to the uneven parallel bars, as Vickie Watton (above) and Sarah Solter can tell you. Both girls are members of the ASU girl's gymnastics team.

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PRESENTS

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West German speaker calls for European economy unity

A special consultant to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt warned of the need to unify Western Europe. Klaus Harpprecht, a noted German author, publisher and television commentator spoke in the MU Wednesday.

"Things are desperate, not serious" in Europe, said Harpprecht. "European unity... will not be built on dreams and illusions but on necessity," he said.

More than protecting themselves from possible Soviet intrusion, Harpprecht said the need for a unified Europe was based on economics. "Economically, no member of the community can live without the well-being of its neighbors," he said.

Guest to reveal mature woman's school problems

The Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE) will sponsor guest speaker Dr. Matilda Cantor at noon, Nov. 12, in the Farmer Education Building, Room 104.

Cantor will discuss the problems she encountered in returning to school as a mature woman. She will also speak on her contact with women through her work as a practicing clinical psychologist.

Interested students are invited to attend an 11:40 a.m. born bag lunch prior to Cantor's program.

Dr. Elizabeth Monts, chairman of the department of home economics, will discuss "Time and Energy Management for the Multi-Role Woman" at AWARE's Nov. 26, meeting.

Disabled pilots to demonstrate special plane

The Arizona Wheelchair Pilots Association (AWPA) has invited all disabled ASU students to attend a demonstration Saturday of a specially-equipped airplane that paraplegics can fly.

AWPA will dedicate the plane, which was donated to the club, at 9:30 a.m. at Williams Air Force Base in Chandler. The plane, a Cessna, has special hand controls and is easily entered by persons in wheelchairs.

The AWPA is not only for persons who can fly, but gives a chance for all disabled persons to participate in other aspects of aviation, such as taking rides and getting involved in activities related to flying.

Harpprecht spoke of the cool attitude of the British towards unity, saying they "still see their country as an island somewhere between America and Europe, as the saying goes, which is probably politically as accurate as it is geographically."

The speaker was in the army of the Third Reich for two years and was held prisoner by Americans for several months. After embarking on his literary and broadcasting career, he resided in Washington, D.C. for several years.

College begins search for best profs

Nominations for the best teachers under 40 years of age in the College of Liberal Arts are being sought by that college's Committee on the Quality of Instruction.

Two teachers will be singled out to receive the college's Liberal Arts Teaching Awards for 1974-5. Nominations may be

By Andy Porter

A dispute between the MECHA chicanos students organization and ASASU could mean cancellation of MECHA's planned Nov. 20, cultural week.

The dispute arose from a statute written into the ASASU by-laws last year that states, "A combined American Heritage Program, representative of the black, chicano and indian cultures in Arizona shall be planned and administered by the administrative Vice President."

"We cannot be funded unless we coordinate with other

made in writing to Professor Mark Curran in Language and Literature, room C-442, until Dec. 13. Documentation will be necessary for evaluating the nominations, said Curran.

A guide to possible documentation data will be available in Social Sciences room 410 after Wednesday, Curran said.

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Chicano cultural week disputed

groups," said Tony Dominguez of MECHA.

Mo Portley, ASASU administrative vice president, sent a memo to MECHA Monday informing MECHA of this condition in their funding.

MECHA members then called a meeting with Portley, Bob Kennison and Steve Yarbrough of ASASU Thursday to ask that

their week be allowed to take place on schedule and with \$833 in funds promised them.

Kennison promised to attempt to find a way to obtain funding for MECHA's cultural week and allow it to take place separately.

MECHA wants the cultural week to be Nov. 20, 21, and 22 because it is the anniversary of the Mexican Revolution.

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Northlight spotlights ex-cowboy's photos

By Carol Pyne

Munching on nut bread and sipping cider, Northlight Gallery guests peered at photographs lining the walls. The occasion was the Monday evening opening of the Student Show and the Jay Dusard Show at the Gallery.

Dusard, wearing a navy blue shirt and slacks, spoke with guests and talked about his photographic techniques. Many student photographers, whose pictures were hung in the Student Show, were also present at the opening.

Dusard teaches photography at Prescott College and lives on a cattle ranch southwest of Prescott. A former cowboy, Dusard rides in a car and on horseback to scout for areas to

photograph. He says portraits are the only photos he doesn't like to shoot.

Formerly involved with architecture, Dusard became a photographer in 1965. He said architecture has greatly influenced his work. "I like to plan every part of my picture, every corner, to make a complete composition."

Dusard sees small, moving phrases in his photographs which he feels are influenced by his musical interests. He is a cornetist for the Slippery Gulch Ramblers, a Prescott Dixieland group, and plays flugelhorn, cornet and string bass in various modern jazz settings.

Showing in a room beside Dusard's photographs are

photographs submitted to the Student Show. Students from colleges and junior colleges throughout Arizona submitted their work, which was judged by Ronald Hickman, director of the Phoenix Art Museum.

Five honorable mentions were chosen: Thomas Beavers — "Death of the Virgil," James Chressanthin — "Self Portrait," Christina Spann — "Tulip Streets in Dublin," Bill O'Brien — "Highway 239" and Ron Silberman — "Untitled."

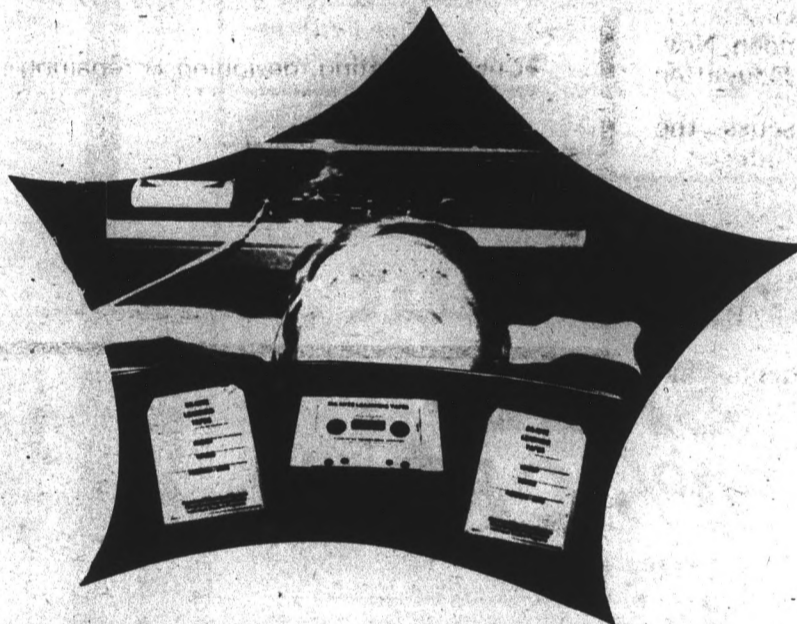
Northlight Gallery, a student-operated photography gallery, is located in the Fine Arts Annex near Old Main. It is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 7 to 9 Wednesday evenings.



Christine Spann's "Tulip Streets in Dublin," was one of five chosen for the Northlight Gallery Student Show. The show is running concurrently with an exhibit by photographer Jay Dusard.

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Music chairman to request funds to expand building

Dubbed the "birthday cake" because of its cylindrical shape, the Music building may get a frosty new look.

Appropriations for construction of a 60,000 square foot addition to the building will be requested at the next session of the state legislature, Dr. Andrew Broekema, chairman of the music department, said Thursday.

Rehearsal rooms for large ensembles, costume and set construction shops, teaching studios, offices and practice rooms would be included in the addition, Broekema said.

He said the present building has about half the practice rooms needed.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said \$4,126,000 will be requested for the addition. He said the figure includes construction costs, site work, architect fees and furnishings.

If the funds are approved, construction bids could be awarded next summer, Ellingson said. He said

construction would require at least 14 months.

Plans call for the addition to extend two floors below ground and surround the present structure. The southern and southeastern wings would extend upward to ground level while the rest of the structure would rise an additional two floors.

Cosner Auditorium, gutted by fires the past year, as well as Payne Laboratory School, would be leveled to make room for the addition, Broekema said.

The addition is needed because more students are becoming music majors and the popularity of music classes for general studies, Broekema said.

"This building is totally used and everything is completely jammed," he said. "We have in excess of 600 majors, but we also service in excess of 1,000 general studies students in this building." Many students from humanities courses also use the music library facilities, he said.

Broekema said the present building, constructed four years ago, was the first part of a planned expansion program.

"This building we have now is only part of what was the intended building, and from the beginning it was intended to be a larger structure," he said.

"As with other buildings on campus, it's always a matter of building a structure with the available money with the intention of expanding it at a later time."

"That was the intention here — the space which is planned to be added was planned at the time the original building was built."



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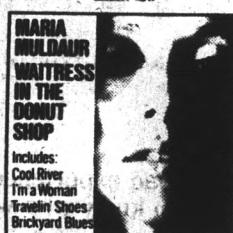
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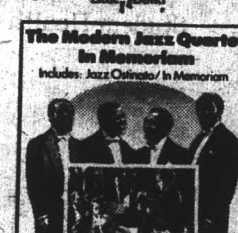
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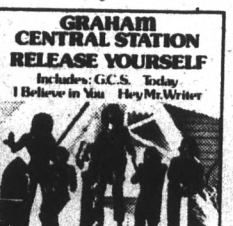
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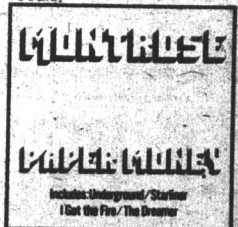
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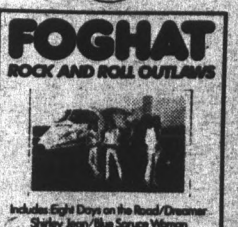
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Preventative medicine eases problems;

Continued from page 9

"Statistical gathering is a must — to really see where you've been and where you're going. From this we can see which instances begin increasing.

"Like if you have a hepatitis outbreak, immediately because we gather these statistics every day, we know we've got a problem, and you alert the proper authorities and find out the source of it. You can prevent a ton of trouble that way. We've been through this many times.

"Statistics are boring and you pour over those things, but if you use them wisely, they can really help you," Jones explained.

The prevention of accidents relies greatly upon statistical gathering. Students who come to the Student Health Center with an injury fill out an accident report.

"If we can get the input on where accidents are occurring most, whether on or off campus and say, 'Look, that's a dangerous intersection,' and then get to the appropriate

people. . . This is what preventive medicine's all about," Jones said.

A case in preventive medicine came about a couple of years ago which Jones comically admits would make a great plot for a science fiction movie, though the situation was in fact dangerous.

Indian killing spores caught students unaware.

A group of ASU students were doing archeological digging for Hohokam artifacts behind Mesa Lutheran Hospital, after which nearly all who participated came down with Valley Fever.

"The interesting thing about that is that the spores that probably killed those Indians back in about 1000 A.D. probably caused all those students to become sick. The spores probably became activated in the dirt from the digging, got in a moist, wet lung, and grew again," Jones related.

For students on the next field trip to the area, skin tests were taken. Those who showed negative reactions wore masks while digging.

"Since then, that's been our policy and there's been no reporting of Valley Fever from that area since then that I know of," Jones said.

Closer to home, Jones said as part of the center's responsibility to review the overall health and sanitation status of the university, a watch is kept on Saga Foods.

"One thing we have never had here has been an outbreak of food poisoning with Saga Foods. Though that's not necessarily a pat on the back for Saga Foods . . ."

One evening a small hoard of students reported food poisoning after eating Mexican food in a dorm cafeteria. But it turned out to be caused by a virus rather than anything in the food. The test was conducted by growing cultures of food samples to detect harmful bacteria.

Waiting time to see one of the

center's eight full-time physicians is usually less than half an hour, says Dr. Marty Rosenthal, at 26 the youngest doctor on staff.

Older physicians at health Center are mistrusted by students.

He discounts accusations by students that his graying co-workers are losing their talents in medicine.

"Because a doctor is older, doesn't mean he's any less able in his profession. I think it's unfair of younger people to misjudge older physicians because of their age. They may be on a different wave-length and there may be some generation gap, but you can't knock their experience," the bearded doctor said.

The former campus radical and political activist has been mistaken more than once as a student, but Rosenthal doesn't care. He's a doctor first and that's what count, he says.

Rosenthal's associates in-

clude an orthopedist, a pediatrician, a state certified surgeon, a neurologist, two gynecologists, a urologist, two psychiatrists, a psychiatric social worker, a dermatologist, and an ears, nose and throat doctor. Some specialists work part time.

Eight part-time physicians participate one day a week each as part of a three-year psychiatric residency program with the state hospital.

"As part of their training, they come out here," Jones explained. "They are not yet board certified psychiatrists. But they are people who have a lot of training in psychiatry, and they're all physicians. They are in the process of becoming board certified, like with any other specialty," he said.

All doctors and nurses at the Health Center are required to participate in a "Methods for Continued Education" program: Each week one doctor and one nurse present a program on current health trends or other research to the rest of the staff.

Continued on page 11

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Continued from page 10

"It keeps them alert and alive and growing. Because if you're not growing, you're falling behind. You can't stand still. You can be licensed without this program," said Jones, but added doctors are required by state medical agencies to collect 150 credit hours in medicine every three years.

Doctors are on duty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday's. Two nurses answer emergency calls from 4 p.m. to midnight and one nurse remains on call at the center from midnight to 8 a.m. After dark, however, Campus Security is called to accompany any students who come to the door seeking treatment.

Jones commented humorously, "If I could get a great big football player to stay in here free of charge, and just have him stay back in the infirmary — I've got room to house him — then we could do away with that rule. It wouldn't bother me at all. All I'd want this guy to do would be to just walk up and down the hallways every once in a while."

There is a rumor someone tried to pull a gun on a nurse during off-duty hours several years ago.

Insulin and ambulances are not available at the Health Center.

A check on doctors revealed they answer on the average of five emergency calls at the center on weekends. Nurses said they have about 10 to 15 telephone consultations during weekend off-duty hours with students who call with health problems.

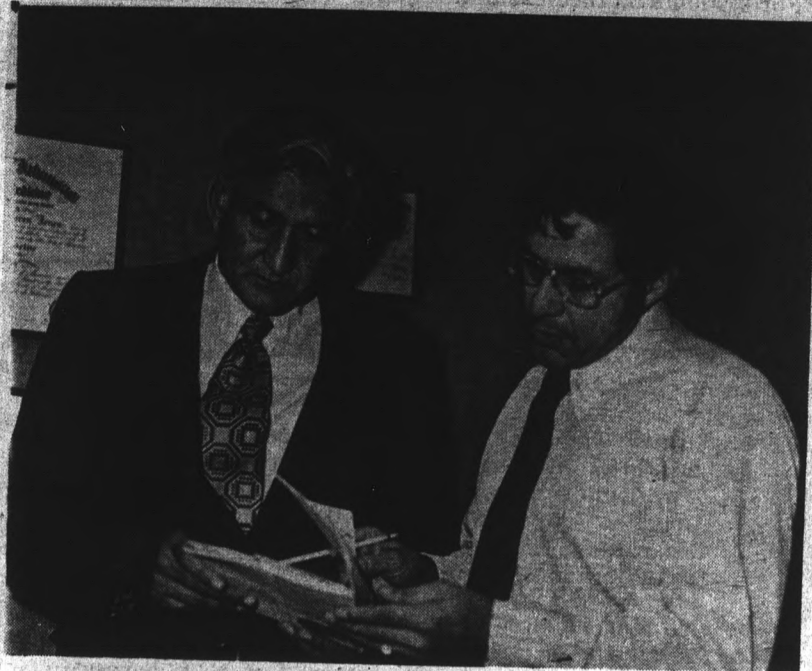
Assistant center director Frank Guerra said physicians normally visit the 45-bed infirmary at the center to check on patients on weekends.

Some students jokingly complain that a city ambulance is needed to carry an injured person in Palo Verde West across the street to the Student Health Center because the center provides no pick-up service.

Jones says he knows of no other university center which has a staffed and approved ambulance on call. "It's just not economically feasible," says Jones. He said Campus Security provides transportation for injured students if necessary.

Insulin, said Jones, is not kept at the center because the treatment of diabetics is a long-term affair. He said it would be impossible to maintain the 20 different kinds of insulin that may be used on occasion by students.

Some students complain that health physicals are not up to the par with those administered downtown. While they may not be as thorough as those done privately, Jones said, they nonetheless fulfill the requirements of the NCAA.



Dr. Richard Jones, director of the University Health Center, and Frank Guerra, assistant director.

Jones said many students come in, demanding a certain dosage of medicine for their affliction, positive they have diagnosed the situation correctly. Dr. Rosenthal recounted a time when a student came in, sat down, and said, "I need two cc's of penicillin."

"That may do you more harm than good," Rosenthal told the student, who was later only relieved after a thorough explanation, why the advice was given.

One of the biggest areas of misconception by students, said Jones, is that of confidentiality of records. Only court subpoena can open files in the Student Health Center. Parents, employers, and even the FBI have to receive written permission from the student first to do so.

This year's operating budget for the Student Health Center is \$551,175 — approximately \$300,000 less than the budget norm for schools having health centers of comparable out-patient traffic. The finding came when ASU was compared with 40 other universities in a national student health survey

conducted in 1972.

Jones refused to comment on budget comparisons between the UofA and ASU, claiming he did not want to jeopardize the good cooperation enjoyed by the two health centers.

"In this day and age of accountability, I will say that I think we utilize our money and our budget more wisely than they (UofA) do. So if there is budget chopping in the future, I don't think we would be as subject to it as perhaps they would," he said.

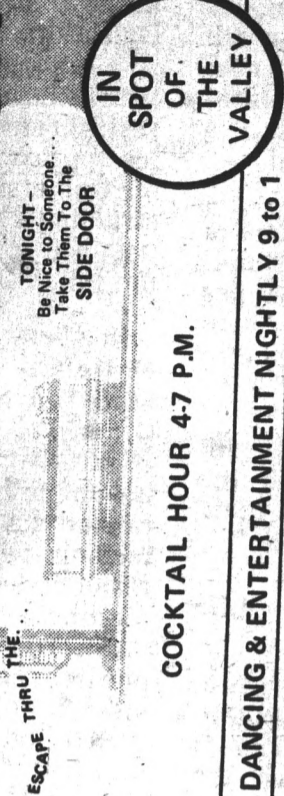
Jones' prophecy was later confirmed by Arizona Board of Regents chairman Dr. James Dunseath, when contacted in Tucson. Dunseath predicted the UofA's health center will submit a reduced budget next year upon the board's suggestion due to overspending in the past.

"I don't think there was any money wasted. I just think some of the services were performed somewhat beyond the call of duty, so we're asking them to retrench," Dunseath said.

Both schools have in excess of 60,000 visits a year, Jones said.

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Non-resident fees hiked to cover costs, says official

By Marcia Prouse

A \$310 tuition fee increase for non-resident students to go into effect next year will take most of the burden of educating them away from Arizona taxpayers, a University official said.

Tilman Crance, director of budgets and institutional studies, said, the \$1,260 per year fee paid by non-residents does not presently cover actual costs at ASU.

The increase to \$1,570 will more adequately cover the actual costs of their education, Crance said.

Out-of-state fees subsidized now

"At the present time, there is a subsidy of out-of-state students fees. This is the basic reason for the substantial increase. We anticipate the increase of 1975-76 fees will cover most of the cost of an out-of-state student," Crance said.

Crance lists 31,021 students presently enrolled at ASU, not including extension students. Of these, approximately 20 per cent are those classified as having to pay out-of-state fees.

Robert Lewis, budget analyst for the Arizona Board of Regents said, "Most states operate the same way. They charge the non-resident student slightly more than the resident student on the basis of the fact that the resident student's family supposedly pays taxes and supports the

University by taxation. Then the University gets the money back from the legislature.

"The basic idea is that the resident student would pay a fee approximate to one-third of University cost for instructing a student, whereas the non-resident pays near the full cost.

In a Sept. 15, survey of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC), of which ASU is a member, the University ranked below the national median resident and non-resident fees of NASULGC members, according to "ASU Today," a University publication. NASULGC median 1974-75 resident fees is \$531 and the median non-resident fee is \$1,378. Presently, ASU's resident fee is \$370 and non-resident fee is \$1,260.

Cornell charges \$1,500 tuition

NASULGC resident student fees, as listed in the survey, range from \$70 at City University of New York to \$1,500 at Cornell University. Non-resident student fees of NASULGC members range from \$165 at the University of Puerto Rico to \$2,800 at the University of Michigan.

Twenty-one universities of the 117 surveyed presently have lower resident student fees than ASU's figure. In the non-resident category, 37 schools have fees lower than ASU.

University of Colorado, Colorado State University and University of Oregon are, listed in order, the highest in both categories. University of Colorado has 1974-75 resident fees of \$638 and non-resident fees of \$2,070.

When approving the increases in fees at ASU, the regents raised fees at Arizona's other two universities. University of Arizona's present resident fees of \$411 will be \$450 in 1975-76 and non-resident fees

of \$1,401 will be \$1,640, higher than ASU's fees. Northern Arizona University's present resident fees of \$336 will be increased to \$280 in 1975-76 and non-resident fees of \$1,001 will rise to \$1,136 next school year.

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Victory against Cougars a must for ASU Fiesta Bowl participation

By Roger Wittlin

If the ASU football team is going to avoid that enormous oblivious heap of college football teams not destined for participation in post season bowl games, a victory in Saturday's 10:50 a.m. encounter with Brigham Young is a necessity.

By virtue of last week's stunning 31-27 upset loss to a remarkably well-poised Texas-El Paso team, the Sun Devils, 3-1 in conference play and 5-2 overall, forfeited their front-running Western Athletic conference leadership position to the Cougars. A BYU win Saturday before an expected 30,000 Cougar backers and a regional television audience would give the Cougars 4-0-1 league record with only a quarterbackless New Mexico team and lowly Utah remaining on their slate.

Kush disappointed

BYU was not expected to have the faintest chance of representing the WAC in the Fiesta Bowl after dropping their first three games to Hawaii, 15-13, Utah State, 9-6, and Iowa State 34-7 and than tying Colorado State 33-33. But the passing arm of Cougar quarterback Gary Sheide, who has completed 95 of 147 passes in the last five games, has guided

BYU to four straight victories including a 37-13 mop-up of Arizona.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said the reason his team played so poorly in the first half of the season was because of the number of inexperienced players on offense.

"We only have two seniors on the offensive side and it was just a matter of them playing together," Edwards said. "I wasn't really that concerned with our early losses because they weren't league games."

While the Cougars enter Saturday's showdown with a substantial amount of momentum behind them, the Sun Devils have not been able to dramatically improve from the opening game, Devil mentor Frank Kush testified.

"It goes without saying that I'm disappointed in the lack of progress our team has made on offense," Kush said. "The number one breakdown we've had in our games has been the blocking of our line. Specifically the left side of our line."

BYU in Fiesta Bowl?

One player who hasn't seemed to be bothered with the inadequacies in the line is halfback Freddy Williams,

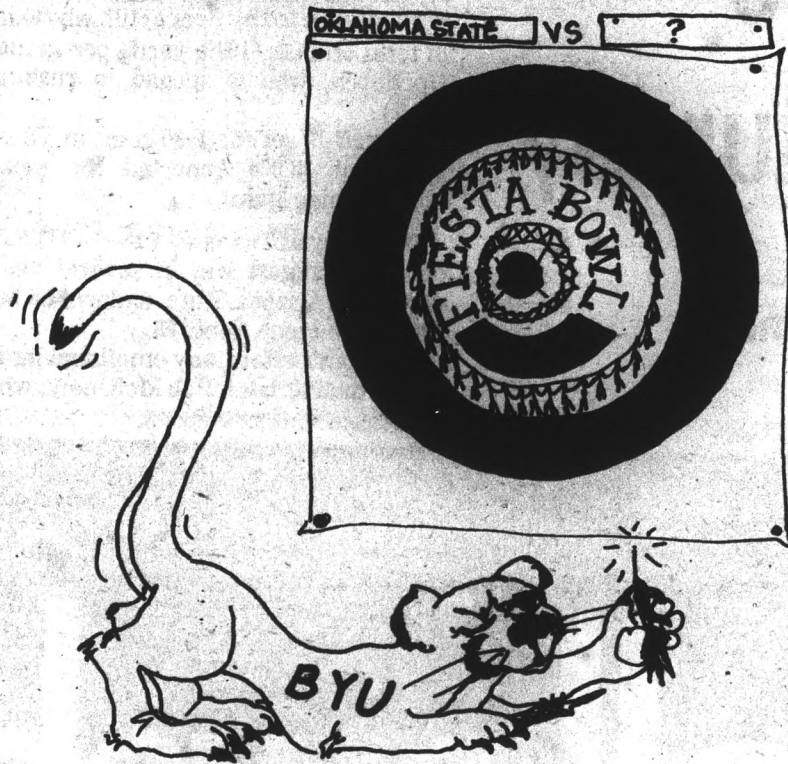
whose 216 rushing yards last week raised his league average to 126.4 yards per game.

The problem the Sun Devils had in last weeks loss to Texas-El Paso was five lost fumbles, a

situation which Cougar coach Edwards thinks will be a major factor in determining Saturday's outcome.

"Both teams have excellent defensive clubs. ASU ranks first

in defense in the WAC and we're second," Edwards said. "I expect the game to be a low scoring contest and whoever holds on to the football will win."



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Important WAC conference games slated Saturday

By Mike Tulumello

Western Athletic Conference football teams, four with league championship and Fiesta Bowl aspirations, have important outings Saturday as all WAC teams see conference action.

Colorado State at Arizona — Two once beaten WAC teams are matched, with CSU featuring the top passing game in the country against the WAC's worst pass defense, Arizona.

Ram quarterback Mark Driscoll has thrown for 13 touchdowns and 1,213 yards in the last six games, while split end Willie Miller has snared 37 aerials for seven scores this year. The Wildcats are led by Bruce Hill, who leads the WAC in total offense (199.3 yards per game) and Jim Upchurch, who is second in rushing average (93.7).

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in Tucson, with a crowd of 35,000 expected for Arizona's 57th homecoming game.

Wyoming at Texas-El Paso — UTEP is coming off their biggest win in several years, a 31-27 victory at Arizona State, and will be home for the first time since Sept. 28.

"We can't afford any emotional letdown," said Miner quarterback Bob McKinley, who garnered

WAC offensive player of the week honors for his performance against ASU.

"But I don't think we'll have any problems," McKinley added. "The coaching staff has done a great job in getting us to look ahead to the next game."

Wyoming, meanwhile, is coming off its first loss to arch-rival Colorado State in eight years. The Cowboys have a 1-4 WAC record and are 2-6 overall. UTEP has 2-2 and 3-5 marks, respectively.

New Mexico at Utah — Two WAC teams going nowhere meet in Salt Lake City, in what may be Utah's last chance to win a game this season.

The frustrated Utes are 0-7 this season and are in the midst of the worst losing string in the school's history (nine games). Utah closes out its season with road games against Utah State, Brigham Young and Louisiana State.

New Mexico, 2-2 in WAC play and 3-4-1 overall, lost its brilliant quarterback Steve Myer to knee surgery. But sophomore replacement Bob Keeran ran for two scores and passed for another as the Lobos downed intrastate rival New Mexico State 26-24 last week.

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Morning Briefing

Officials confident of Fiesta Bowl sellout regardless of WAC champ

This weekend's important WAC ASU-BYU matchup is not as important to Fiesta Bowl officials as it is to Sun Devil fans.

After selecting Oklahoma State, the 17th ranked team in the AP poll, executive director John Reid said that this weekend's game does not affect the committee's feelings toward the strength of this year's Fiesta Bowl.

"It doesn't matter to us who wins the WAC," Reid said. "We



have been assured that whoever represents the Western Athletic Conference will produce a sell-out situation."

Reid said Oklahoma State surprised the committee with its request for all its allotted seats. "In past years, invited schools have only taken a percentage of their allotment. We were pleasantly surprised when they volunteered the information that they would bring 10,000 fans."

The television contract with CBS is the greatest step forward in Fiesta Bowl history according to Reid. "Just having them show the faith in us to sign a contract shows that we are growing and progressing every year," Reid said.

"One of the main reasons we got Oklahoma State when we did now was not entirely because of competition," Reid said. "We also did it as a favor to the coach (Jim Stanley) to

get the other bowls off his back."

After losing to Brigham Young in the IIAW regional volleyball tournament last weekend, ASU volleyball coach Mary Littlewood said the chances of this year's women's team repeating as national contenders is slim but not impossible.

"This year's team isn't as strong as last year's, but we've been improving every match," Littlewood said.

In regional matches last Saturday, ASU defeated Utah, Weber State and Utah State. The squad travels to Albuquerque Nov. 15, for matches with Arizona, NAU and New Mexico with hopes of qualifying for the regional championships at BYU in Provo, Utah, Nov. 22.

"Arizona ought to be the team to beat in this New Mexico tournament," Littlewood said. "It's going to be a critical weekend for us. There are 16 teams in our region and six of us will qualify. A few of us are tied, but I'm sure we'll have a good chance of qualifying for the regional tournament."

The ASU wrestling team is sponsoring a group of women called Sun Dolls. They will be divided into two groups, as hostesses, who will assist in scorekeeping, programs and clerical work and as dancers, who will lead cheers and provide entertainment during a break in the meet.

Practice sessions for the dancers will be Nov. 12, between 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Activities Center. Tryouts will be held the same times Nov. 13.

Coeds get football kicks, injuries

By John Masingill

No jokes please! Intramural powderpuff football at ASU is serious business. You don't have to be a Theta Delta Chi "Dumpette" or a Sigma Nu "Snake" to know how down to earth the game often gets.

The powderpuff season began Oct. 21 with the teams beginning practice three-weeks earlier for the four-game season. The result is a highly competitive and very physical game.

Coeds claim they're playing for the fun of it, but many endure stretched ligaments, fat lips, occasional shiners and a bunch of bruises for an afternoon of enjoyment.

"A lot of infractions go unnoticed; elbowing, kicking, punching and use of fingernails," said Jeanne Orr, captain of the independent team, the Tigers.

"Sometimes people come pretty close to fights. They get offended by a block and take it personally," said Linda Barker of the Sigma Nu Snakes.

Dumpette Debbie Click doesn't let games against friends affect her play though. "If you give into them, you only disappoint yourself," she said.

During powderpuff games, an onlooker can

occasionally see such diversified plays as double and triple reverses, slant-in pass patterns and even an occasional razzle-dazzle lateral, although the teams generally stick to simpler play forms.

The games usually attract 30 to 50 adamant fans, with the sororities generally drawing the largest number. Most of the girls agree that the crowds can make a difference in the game.

Many of the interviewed coeds expressed interest in a co-recreational flag football, but with limitations.

"You can compete against a guy in volleyball and swimming. Why not play football against him," Barker said.

"I'd like to play in a co-recreational team with reasonable rules in effect. That means no rough treatment of the girls," said Carole Short of the independent Emanons.

Some felt different however, among them Chris Hamaker of the Crescents.

"I wouldn't want to play in a co-recreational game," she said. "I've played on co-rec volleyball and softball teams and there is too much competition. You'd have to change the rules quite a bit to make it work, but I don't think either side would have any fun."



Photo by John Masingill
The defense of the Tiger team reacts to a late score by Sigma Nu auxiliary in powderpuff action. The Tigers lost in their initial contest 12-0.

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Student season tickets planned for basketball

Student season tickets for the approaching basketball season will be available in the new University Activity Center (UAC) a spokesman for the ASU Athletic Ticket Office said.

Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager, said his organization and the Associated Students will initiate a plan within the next few weeks to provide season tickets.

Wojtulewicz said the availability of season tickets would hopefully encourage student attendance at games and would also provide those students who regularly attend games with easier access to tickets.

The plan for season tickets calls for one-half of each student section of the activities center to be divided vertically in half. One-half will be designated for season tickets and one-half for game-by-game ticket pick up.

Applications for the tickets will have to be turned in by a designated date. At that time the applications will be thoroughly mixed and each application will be

drawn for specific seats, the best seats first.

Students may apply for one-six tickets or in large groups of 18, 24, 30, 36, 42 and 48. The date and place for applications to be turned in will be announced.

Cost of the tickets will be \$5 with the presentation of a valid campus service card for each ticket. According to Allan Frazier, assistant executive manager of ASASU, the cost includes a \$1 fee for the Sun Devil and Fiesta Bowl Classics and a \$2 service charge.

Wojtulewicz said he is apprehensive about the program, "Students have been allocated 4,723 seats, but a poor showing of students to the games would probably result in some of the seats being relocated."

Frazier said the basketball program will be on an experimental basis for season tickets for the 1975 football season. Frazier also said he was not overly optimistic about the plan, "We are very concerned that we won't get enough students to make the program work," he said.

Collage

TODAY

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a talk by ASU baseball coach Jim Brock on "College Life," 8 p.m. at the Tempe Women's Club, 1290 Mill Ave.

"Peter Pan," a musical comedy adaptation of J. M. Barrie's classic, staged by the University Theatre, 8 p.m. today and Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday in Gammage Auditorium.

McAllister Performing Center welcomes anyone in the performing arts of music, dance, drama and poetry, 8-11 p.m. at 1414 S. McAllister.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge class raffle, 9-3 p.m. through Nov. 12 on the Business Administration patio. Ticket price, 50 cents. Raffle prize is a TI-2550 pocket calculator.

Faculty Recital Series features tenor Warren Hoffer, 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

MU Fall Film Festival presents "Westworld" and "Soylent Green" through Sunday at the following times: tonight, "Westworld" at 7 p.m., "Soylent Green" at 9 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, "Westworld" 1:30, 5 and 8:10 p.m.; "Soylent Green" at 3:10, 6:40 and 9:50 p.m. Films are shown in the MU Movie House. Ticket prices are \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

SATURDAY

All Saints Newman Center will have a bike and car rally, 9:30 a.m. at the All Saints Newman Center. Entry fee is \$3. Picnic follows the rally.

SUNDAY

"Kool and Kompany" a student-produced radio show, 10 p.m. on KOOL-FM, 94.5.

All Saints Newman Center will have a volleyball game, Saints vs. Methodists, 7 p.m. at the Center.

MONDAY

The Black Discovery Group meets to discuss the relevance of teachings to the black community, 6:30 p.m. at 205 E. 15th Street in Tempe.

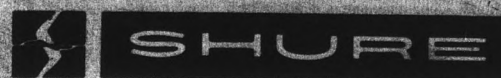
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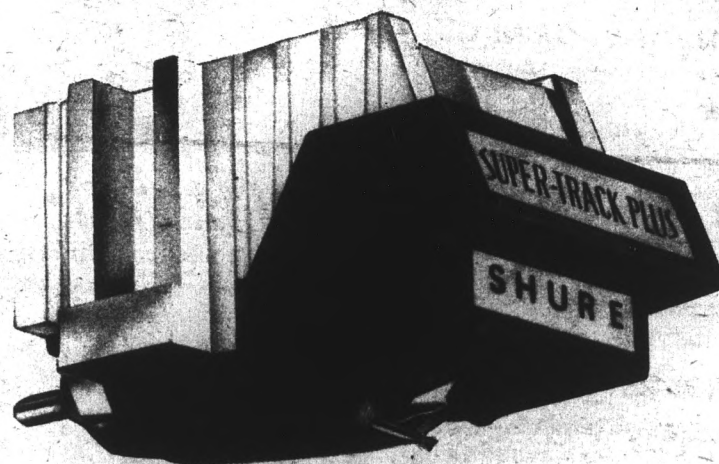
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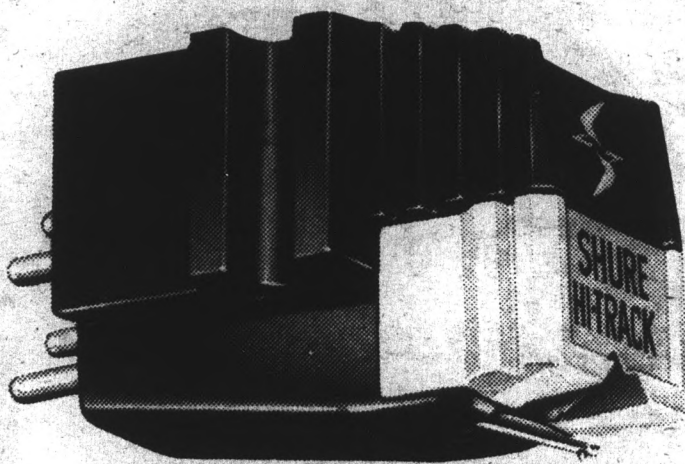


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