

friday

Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Regents could settle lobbying rights issue

By Jim Boardman

The Arizona Board of Regents may decide Saturday whether to allow student and faculty individuals or groups on University payroll the privilege of lobbying in the state legislature.

The issue was raised last month when funds appropriated to the Arizona Student Association (ASA) from the University of

Arizona and Northern Arizona University were frozen by university administrators, who said the monies were to be used for lobbying purposes. Regent legal advisor Blair Benjamin deemed that purpose "inappropriate."

Last year the ASA pressed for legislation to provide for student membership on the Board of

Regents.

If the regents decide the ASA should not be allowed to lobby, student body presidents at each of Arizona's three universities said they will register as lobbyists with the Arizona State Legislature.

John Ridgway, executive director of the ASA, said, "We hope that won't be necessary."

continued page 2

Open meeting?

Athletic board admits press

By Pat Denley

The Intercollegiate Athletics Board temporarily barred a State Press reporter from its meeting yesterday to vote on whether to open board meetings to the public.

Dr. Robert Knox, chairman, said the board voted last spring to open meetings, but a new vote was required because the board has been reorganized with new members.

Knox said the board was operating under an opinion delivered by Blair Benjamin, legal adviser to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Benjamin said all University committees can be closed to the public under Arizona law except Regents meetings.

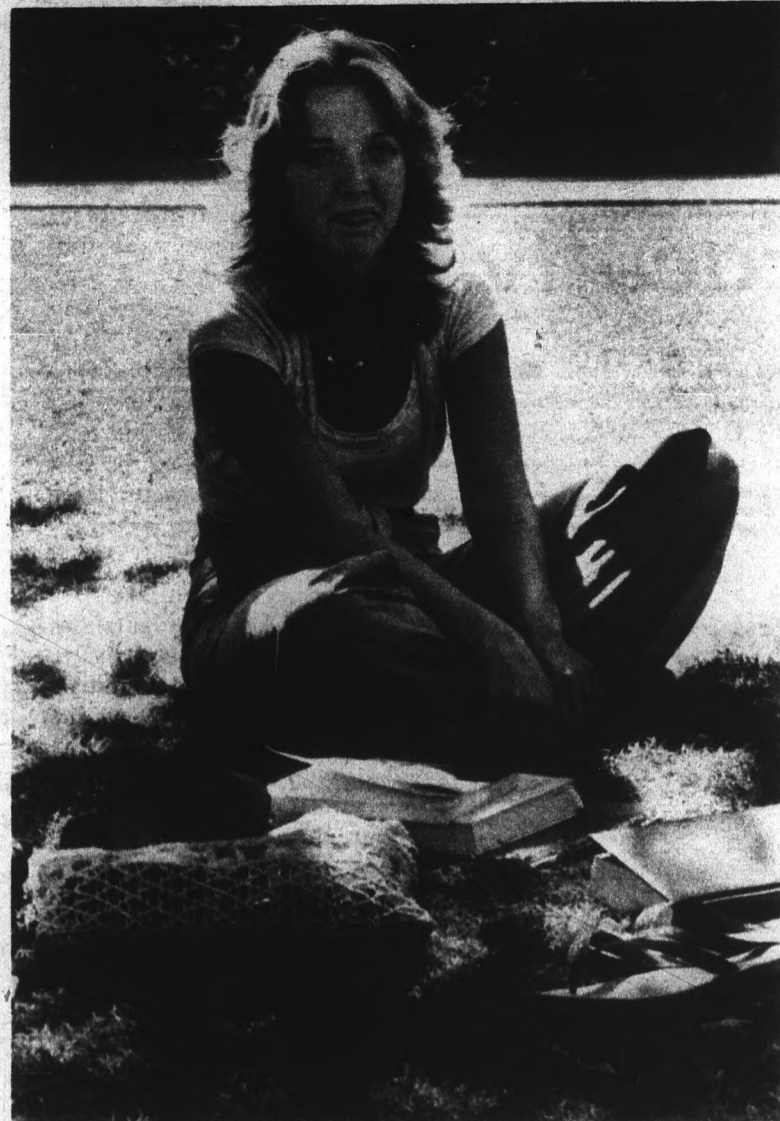
Knox said the athletic board advises University

President John Schwada but does not make final decisions. Most recommendations made by the athletic board are accepted, Knox said.

Before conducting business, the board discussed opening meetings and voted unanimously to allow public attendance except during "executive sessions."

Knox said executive sessions would include personnel and budgetary matters, such as discussion of how money should be distributed to different parts of the athletic program. He said all final decisions would be made during public sessions.

"Ninety-nine per cent of our business will be conducted in public sessions," he said. "It is not our intention to deliberately function in secret," he added.



How's your love life?

Thongs on lawn, ASU coed Kathy Grammer seems to distrust the State Press photographer. Grammer, 20, is an education major at ASU. Photo by Bill Frakes

Only single seating left for Elton John concert

Fewer than 50 tickets for the Elton John concert here remained to be sold at 3 p.m. Thursday, activity center events coordinator Tim Van

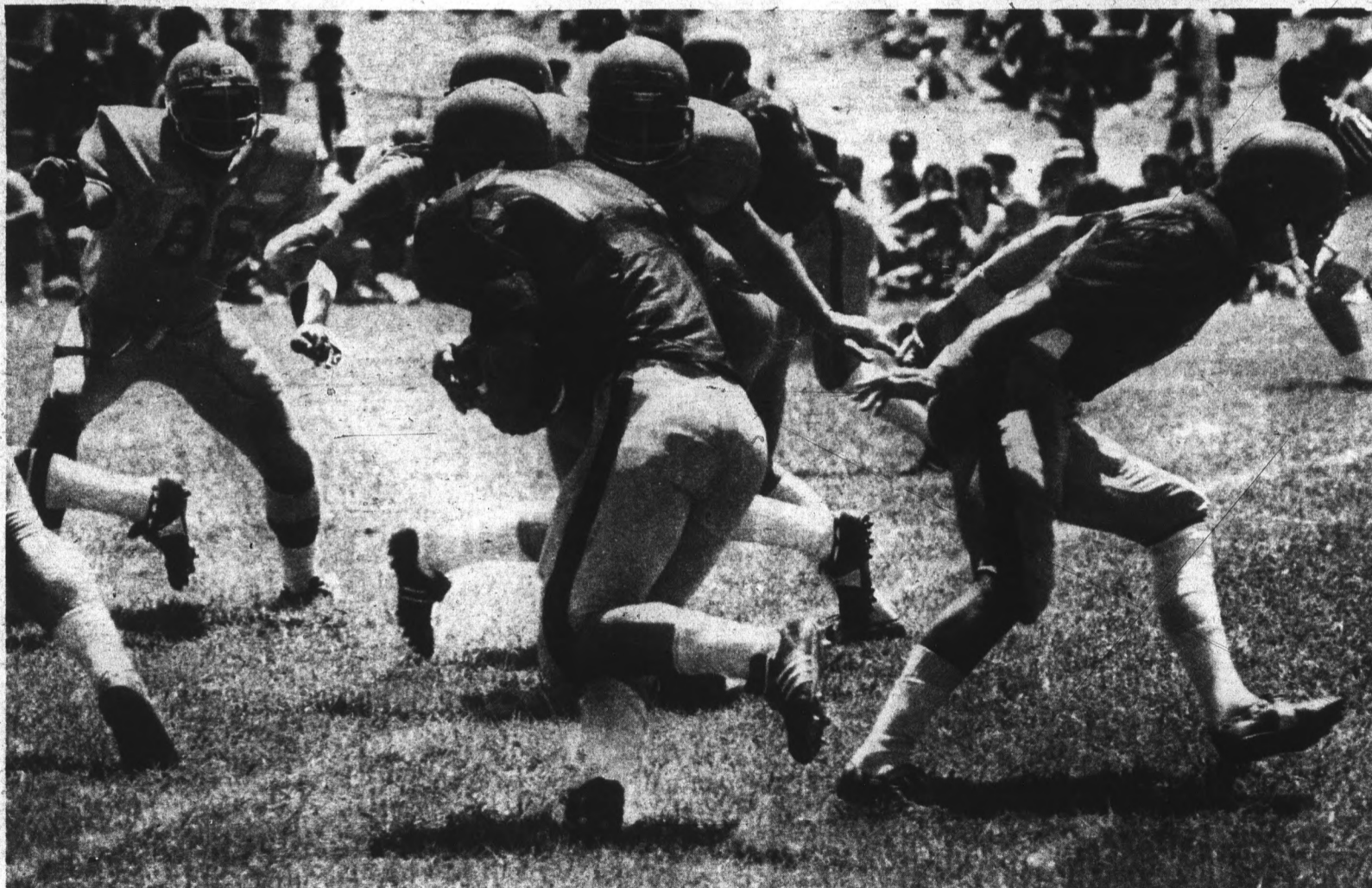
Leer said.

Out of about 14,700 tickets put up for sale, the only tickets left are singles, Van Leer said. That means nobody can buy two or more seats next to each other.

About 60 persons waited outside the box office through the night before tickets went on sale, vying for the best seats for the Oct. 3 rock concert in the activity center.

600 more tickets may be sold within the next two weeks if stage requirements allow it, Van Leer said. He said he won't know until next week whether or not the tickets can be sold.

If any tickets remain, they can be bought for \$6.50 at the Gammage box office today between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.



Alden moves in

Defensive tackle Scott Alden pursues the ballcarrier. The Sun Devils open tomorrow night at home against the University of Washington. Photo by Bill Frakes

Inside

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Faculty get fewer leaves

By Paul Lorentz

A tight economy coupled with tougher evaluation procedures could mean that fewer sabbatical leaves will be granted this year, Assistant Academic Vice President Duncan Patten said.

"Things have been pretty golden for years. Last year was our first major fiscal crunch," Patten said.

He said, last year was the first time some applications for leave were denied after they were approved by the faculty member's college.

Patten said the new regulations will force faculty members to specify benefits the sabbatical leaves would contribute to the quality of teaching. The new regulations would also question how a sabbatical leave could add to the applicant's knowledge in his field, he said.

"These guidelines will force the faculty to think about a sabbatical proposal. It will also make the evaluation of whether or not the sabbatical is accepted more difficult," Patten said.

Patten said both tenure and a sabbatical leave are earned by the professor. He added that "after so many years of practice, a professor needs the time to learn new techniques."

"I will be the first to defend

sabbaticals," he said.

Thomas Hoult, president of the Faculty Assembly, said, "The new regulations have turned a professor's right into a privilege."

"I am concerned and some faculty members have expressed concern to me that the new regulations were developed without faculty consultation," Hoult said.

Patten said the guidelines were drawn from recommendations of ASU President's Ad Hoc Faculty Committee. The board consisted of representatives from five colleges, he said.

Patten said there probably was not enough faculty input but the regulations are flexible and subject to revision. "It's still an open issue."

Chris Smith, president of the ASU chapter of the Arizona Federation of Teachers, said the regulations are "highly arbitrary" and were made without consulting the faculty.

Smith said the rules have further eroded teachers' rights and point "to the tremendous need for collective bargaining and the development of a strong and independent faculty union."

The small salary increase and the tightening of sabbatical leaves "has lowered faculty morale," Smith said.

Regents view lobbying rights of ASU workers

continued from page 1

David Hameroff, the U of A associated students president, said, "The presidents are together on this." He said the university administrators are trying to "create internal disorder," thereby diverting the presidents' attention from more important matters.

Hameroff said that ASA funds previously frozen at the U of A, have been freed. However, Dr. Richard Edwards, vice president for student relations at the U of A, has asked that all expenditures billed to the Tucson campus be on a monthly basis so that he can monitor the funds. NAU's appropriation to the ASA is still frozen, pending a regents decision.

While the questions of lobbying and funding are uppermost in the minds of ASA personnel, it is by no means their only concern.

The ASA is considering broadening its political base by incorporating junior colleges into its ranks.

According to Ridgway, the student body presidents of Phoenix College, Glendale Community College and Mesa Community College are interested in joining the ASA.

Ridgway admitted this could cause administrative problems for the ASA, but might ultimately give the ASA greater clout.

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Chains, registration help prevent thefts

Bike thefts begin first school day

By John Hielscher

Bicycle thefts become a major problem from the first day students start showing up on campus, according to University police.

"In the first two-week period a total of 24 bicycles were reported stolen to the University Police," said Det. Bill Taylor of the University police. "There have been 10 bicycles reported stolen since Sept. 1."

"Many thieves think of ASU as

With safety, bikes offer advantage

By Rosemary Noriega

A large bicyclist population on a campus such as ASU with limited parking facilities can be an asset, if bicycle owners realize they are subject to rules and common courtesies, ASU police advise.

To avoid traffic hazards, cyclists should adhere to the following Arizona bicycle statutes:

—Unless a bike path is provided, cyclists should ride on the extreme right of the roadway, observing traffic lights and signs and all laws applicable to motor vehicles.

—When walking a bike, pedestrian laws apply.

—Mandatory bicycle equipment in Arizona includes a permanently attached seat, brakes capable of locking the wheels and head and tail lights if driven at night.

Cyclists are urged to use common sense to promote bicycle safety, such as yielding right-of-way to pedestrians and automobiles; wear light-colored clothing at night; carry parcels in a basket, rack or pack, not in their hands; and keep at least one hand on the handlebars.

In campus traffic, the security police urge cyclists to share walkways with pedestrians and to observe safe speeds. The mall area is a particular trouble spot, with walkers and cyclists converging from all directions without benefit of individual lanes.

As a safety rule a cyclist should not park a bicycle on a pedestrian walkway or in front of a doorway.

For the bike's safety, the cyclists shouldn't leave their bikes for long periods of time and should park it in a well-lighted and visible area.

a big supermarket for bicycles," Taylor said. "The average is about 35 reported bike thefts a month, averaging to at least a bike a day."

The recovery of stolen bikes is made difficult because very few students register their bicycles.

"I'd guess, looking at it optimistically, that about 30 percent of the students have their bicycles registered," Taylor said. "If the bike is registered, it is easier to recover, but without the serial number we have no way of knowing who the bike belongs to."

"A lot of people don't even know to report them," Taylor said. "I've ended up calling people on a

recovery and asking them if they've had their bikes stolen."

Taylor said that bike thefts occur in many different manners. He estimates that 15 to 25 per cent of the thefts are caused by owners not using bike locks.

"A lot of people are under the misconception that if they run into a building for a few minutes they don't have to lock up their bikes," he said. "But when they return the bike has been stolen."

Most of the thefts are planned crimes. "There are various methods of doing it . . . sophisticated and poor. Most of the thieves are people who know

what they are doing, using tools."

"We do know there was a bike-theft ring last year that was broken up," he said. "It seems a lot of drug users, particularly with a physical need, are using bikes as a quick means of getting money for a fix."

There is a large amount of money involved in bicycle thefts. In 1974, University police received 458 reports of stolen bicycles. The total value of these bicycles was more than \$47,000, more than double the figure in 1973.

The University police have two methods in dealing with bike thieves. They stake out certain

areas to catch regular thieves, and they work on registration and serial numbers to recover stolen bikes to find where they end up.

"But prevention is the main thing," Taylor said. "We'd rather not lose the bikes in the first place, but it is up to the common sense of students to lock and watch their bikes."

"The best prevention is good, strong locks and heavy chains or cables," he said. "No matter how good a chain, if the lock is small or weak, a chain is only as good as its weakest link."



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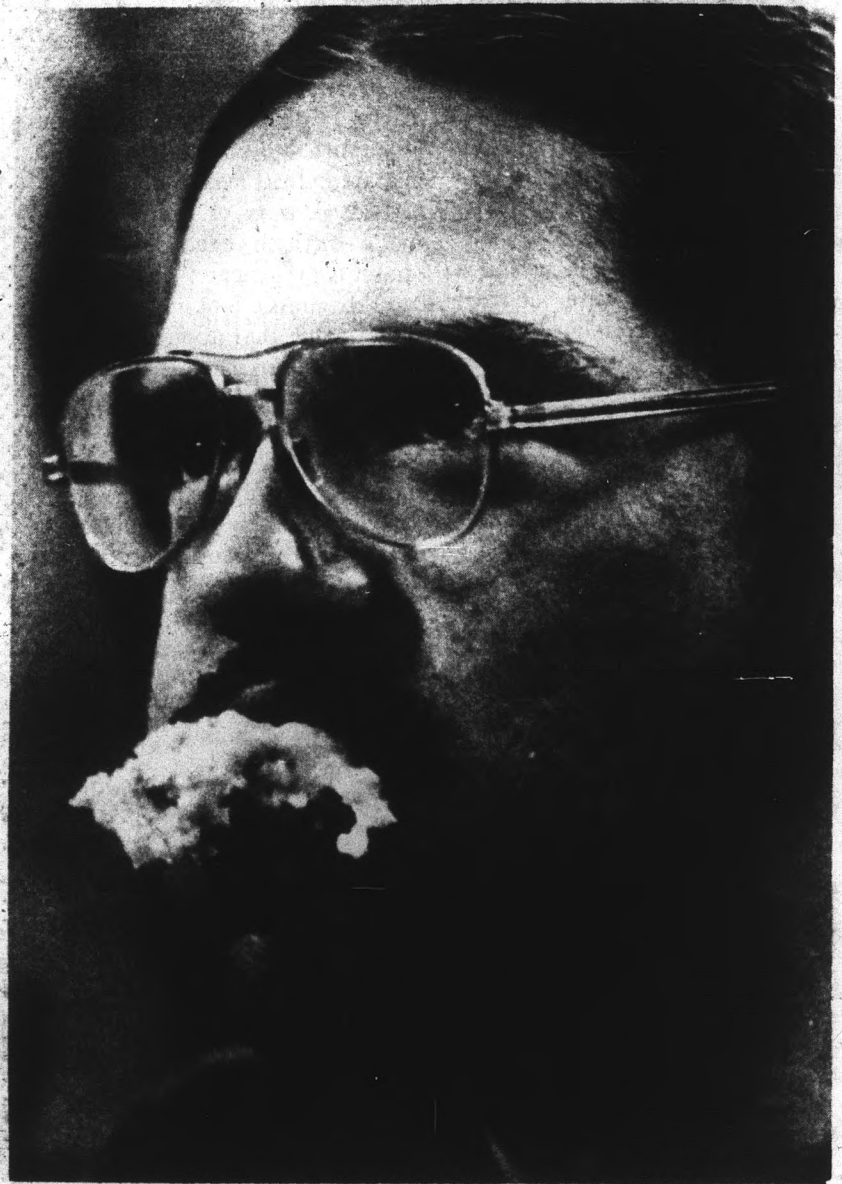
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Mmmm

By Craig Newman

Harlan "Gomer" Lewandowski lay sprawled out on his bed Thursday afternoon devouring a pound of chocolate candy.

Gomer was savouring the taste of victory — and he had reason to.

He gulped down 12 pancakes in 10 minutes the night before to win Sahuaro Hall's pancake eating contest.

"I did not really feel full after eating the pancakes. I was trying not to concentrate. But, it didn't want to go down, it just sort of bunched up in my

neck," Gomer said.

Why did Gomer enter the contest?

Gomer said it was inspiration from the guys on his floor at Sahuaro.

But, Gomer's resident assistant, Mark Kloth said Gomer entered because he told him to.

"Gomer is a big eater so I thought he could do the best job," Kloth said. "We couldn't find anyone as good either."

The first three pancakes went down smoothly for Gomer, but the last nine took a

continued page 5



Photos by Bill Frakes

Gomer tastes victory at Sahuaro

continued from page 4

lot more doing. He said the first five minutes of the contest went so slowly that all the pancakes were starting to get to him.

When Gomer was wolfing down the pancakes, he had finished his supply of water so he was forced to gulp down a glass of melted butter.

"It really didn't taste bad, I was thirsty."

During the interview, one of his comrades stuck his head into Gomer's door and yelled, "Eat it Gomer." It was a common occurrence, he said.

Gomer said he felt "sort of"

uncomfortable after the event.

"The hard part was getting up after the contest, I felt really bad."

He said it wasn't bad for ten minutes worth of work. He won two passes for dinner at the Black Angus Restaurant.

The pancakes used in the contest contained over five ounces of batter each and were over 9 inches in diameter, said Bob Rech, director of Saga Food Services at Sahuaro.

Rech said that the contest was "something different and that it is just to change the pace a little."

There was some difficulty this year in getting contestants to eat the pancakes. Usually there are 12 "eaters," but this year there were only seven. Ideally said Rech, he likes getting one contestant from each floor of the four wings.

The contest was held in the middle of the Sahuaro Dining Hall. It was estimated that over 200 people formed a gallery around the contestants to watch the event.

"The guys in Sahuaro rallied around it," Rech said. "It was really sort of neat."

Draped on Gomer's door in A wing at Sahuaro is a sign. It reads, "Gomer, Our Chow Champ."

"Slimnastics" promises trimmer, slimmer figure

Women interested in slimmer figures and firmer muscle tone are invited to sign up for "Slimnastics," a course being offered through the Women's Intramural Department.

Jill Williams, Women's Intramural Director, said the course is open to any woman, whether she is a student, faculty or staff member, or wife of any of the above.

"The course involves exercise, swimming, and learning about a nutritional diet. Getting in shape is basically what we'll be doing,"

Williams said.

She said there will be weight lifting but not enough to produce Mr. America-size muscles on anyone.

"The course is recreational in nature and is not offered for credit. No grade is given either", Williams said.

This is the third year the course has been offered and usually 50 to 100 women enroll each year. No registration or fee is required for enrollment, however.

Classes are every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 pm in the Women's P.E. Building, room 139.

Collage

TODAY

Special Events Board and PV East dorm will present a free dance 8 p.m. to midnight at the Palo Verde complex lawn. Music by "Mantis."

SUNDAY

Lutheran Student Movement sponsors a low cost dinner, 5:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Price 75 cents.

The Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group welcomes you to an hour of meditation and spiritual music, 7:15 p.m. at the Sri Chinmoy Center, 5010 S. Kenneth Place, Tempe.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will sponsor an orientation party for prospective members, 6:30 p.m. at M. Jennings' Clubhouse. Admission \$1.50. Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. today in the State Press business office, STA111. Maps are available at the office. For further information directions and more information call 838-3365.

University Theatre will have auditions for its second production, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," 3 p.m. in Gammage 108. Scripts are available in the Hayden Library.

MONDAY

Auditions for University Theatre's "Our Town," will be 7 p.m. in Gammage 108. Scripts are available in Hayden Library.

ASU Ice Hockey Club meeting 7 p.m. in MU Yuma Room. First practice Oct. 1 at Ocean Side ice rink. For more information contact Mike at 265-4894 or Bob at 968-8109.

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Student jobs up

Federal windfall helped

By Renea Gentry

An increase this year of about 50 per cent over last year in federally allocated work-study money has created over 500 new jobs, on- and off-campus, a University official reported Wednesday.

The work-study program at ASU received an additional \$513,000 for the 1975-76 school year as a result of a legislative bill signed into law last June. This brought the total work-study funding to \$997,000, said Dr. Eugene Marin, director of financial aids.

"We hit into a windfall with the 'Jobs Bill,'" said Marin.

Last year the federal government paid 65 per cent of the wage earned by a student in the work-study program, and the University or firm that hired the student paid the other 35 per cent. This year, the federal government pays 80 per cent and the hiring agency pays 20 per cent, said Vincent Roig, coordinator of on-campus student employment.

"This generated more jobs since employers like to pay less for student help," said Roig.

"There are 1300 students that have been awarded work-study jobs this year, but only 750 or so have been placed. This is because students have not come in yet to claim their awards, and because we're running out of jobs, especially on-campus," said Roig.

The work-study program is part of the student employment

department. It was primarily developed to help students finance their college educations and provide extra help on-campus and to firms in the area.

A student qualifies for work-study by applying for financial aid through the American College Testing Program (ACT). One of the financial awards, besides scholarships or grants, is work-study.

"The ACT program performs the need analysis, but counselors here add the human touch of determining actual need," Roig said. "We refer the student to a position on or off-campus and the final decision of hiring rests with the employer," he said.

The work-study department tries to coordinate the student's employment desires with his major, said Christy Flick, a secretary in the work-study office. Although most of the jobs are clerical, she said, some are career-oriented such as social work case aids, recreation leaders or pre-law students working for the attorney general.

Thirty per cent of work-study jobs are off-campus, Flick said.

The wage for work-study jobs is \$1.90 to \$3.50 per hour.

"The University's policy is to pay clerical help \$1.90 an hour," said Roig.

Universities are required to pay only 85 per cent of the basic national \$2.10 minimum wage, he said.

Student claims van reappeared ten hours after reported stolen

A van that was stolen from a disabled student at ASU reappeared in her parking lot Tuesday night, 10 hours after the theft.

"I'm just happy it's back," Diana Polaski said. The 1973 van, equipped with a semi-automatic Maxon lift to raise her into the vehicle, was reported stolen Tuesday morning.

"I just couldn't believe it," she said. Polaski is the campus adviser for disabled students.

"It had been sitting there for two weeks, locked and unused, but I always looked at it when I passed by on my way to and from work," she said.

Plans are underway for the van to be used by the University to transport disabled students to and from appointments.

"We were going to use it yesterday to take a (disabled) student to a field placement ap-

pointment," Polaski said.

When Polaski returned home from work Tuesday afternoon she noticed the van sitting in the parking lot.

"It was parked a little bit in the street and a little in the lot but it was there, she said.

A friend drove the van and it was in fine shape, Polaski said.

"All I can tell you is a young girl returned the van — the same one who took it," Polaski refused to identify the girl.

"The van was taken without my knowledge and returned by the same person," she said.

According to Sgt. Charles Kishiyama of the Tempe Criminal Investigation Bureau, "It (the van) was not stolen. It was just taken without telling. There's a fine line, but there's a difference."

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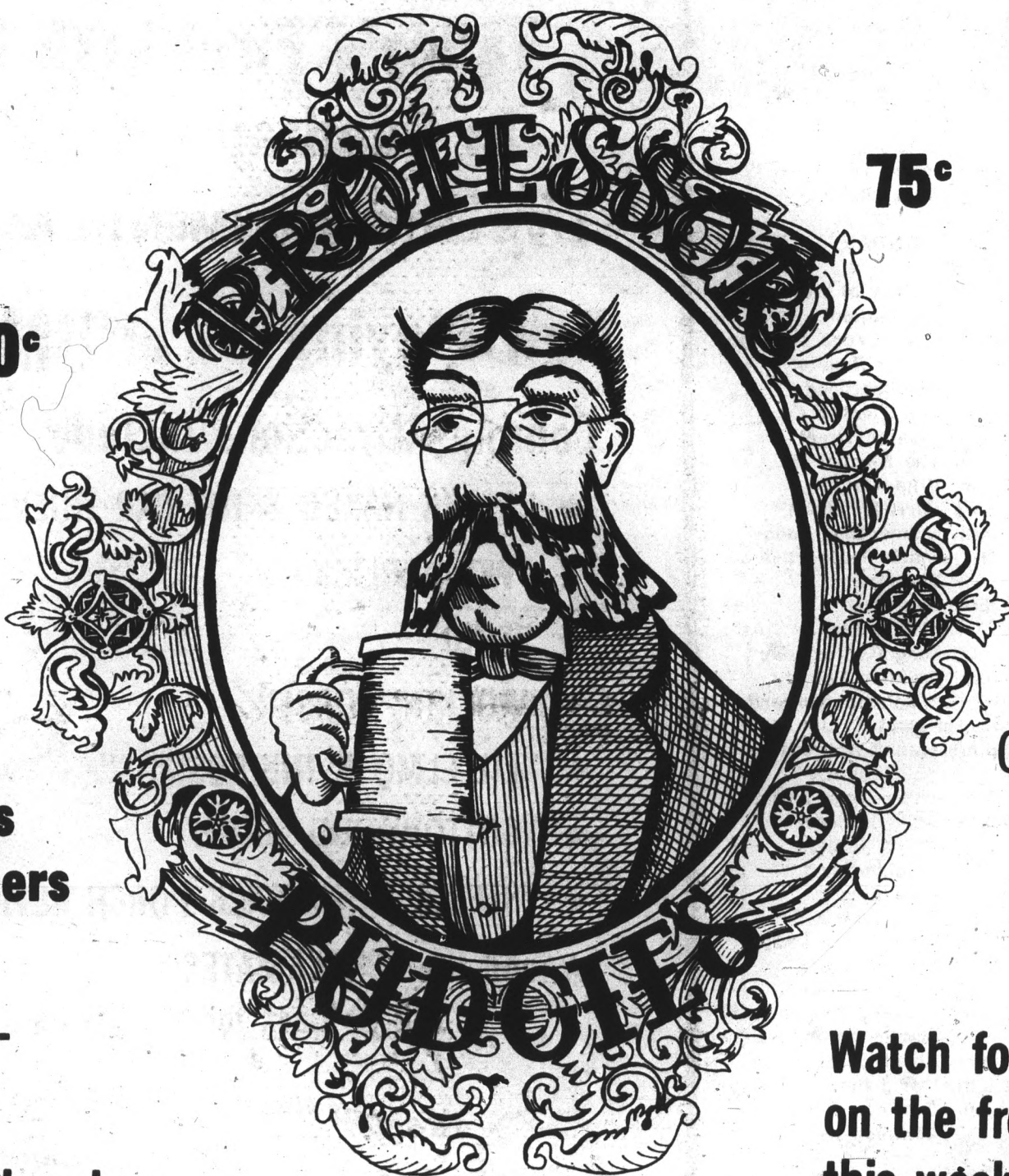
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 12:30 p.m. Open Math
 1:00 p.m. Theater in America
 "Paradise Lost"
 4:00 p.m. Firing Line
 "The Politics of Henry Kissinger"
 5:00 p.m. Washington Week
 in Review
 5:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
 "Big City Municipals"
 6:00 p.m. The Best of Evening
 at Pops
 "Miss Peggy Lee"
 7:00 p.m. Hollywood Television
 Theatre
 "Nourish the Beast"
 8:30 p.m. The Arbors
 9:00 p.m. Philadelphia Folk
 Festival
 10:00 p.m. Cinema Classics
 "Juke Girl"

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Sesame Street
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 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
 11:00 a.m. Sesame Street
 12:00 N Speaking Freely
 "Jesse Jackson"
 1:00 p.m. Cinema Classics
 "Juke Girl"
 2:45 p.m. The Cinematographer
 3:00 p.m. Expressions
 3:30 p.m. Ambassador College
 Concert
 5:00 p.m. Nova
 "The Crab Nebula"
 6:00 p.m. World Press
 6:30 p.m. The Best of Evening
 at Pops
 "Ilana Vered"
 7:30 p.m. The Naturalists
 "Theodore Roosevelt"

8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre:
 The Nine Tailors
 "Episode Two"
 9:00 p.m. That Uncertain
 Paradise, Pt. I
 9:30 p.m. Jeanne Wolf With ...
 "Eli Wallach"
 10:00 p.m. Kup's Show
 11:00 p.m. When Television
 Was Live

MONDAY

7:00 a.m. History of Western
 Civilization
 7:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
 8:00 a.m. Mister Rogers'
 Neighborhood
 8:30 a.m. The Electric Co.
 9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
 10:00 a.m. The Electric Co.
 10:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
 11:00 a.m. Carrascalendas
 11:30 a.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
 12:00 N Black Perspective on
 The News
 12:30 p.m. Interface
 "Eubie Blake . . . As
 Long As You Live"
 1:00 p.m. Creative Faculty
 "Professor Howard
 Rusk"
 2:00 p.m. Jeanne Wolf With ...
 "Eli Wallach"
 2:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street
 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers'
 Neighborhood
 4:30 p.m. Villa Alegre
 5:00 p.m. The Electric Co.
 5:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
 6:00 p.m. Mister Rogers'
 Neighborhood
 6:30 p.m. Evening Edition with
 Martin Agronsky
 7:00 p.m. About Charles Ives
 8:30 p.m. World Press
 9:00 p.m. Common Sense,
 Common Health
 "Food For Thought."
 9:30 p.m. The David Susskind
 Show
 11:15 p.m. Evening Edition with
 Martin Agronsky

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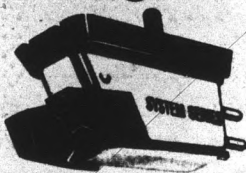
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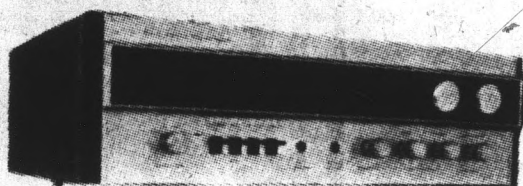
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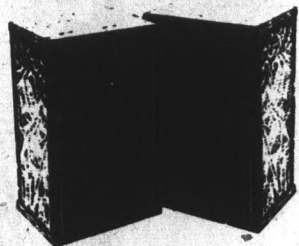
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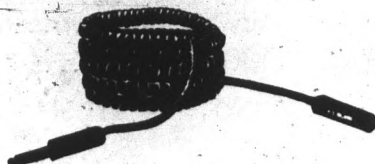
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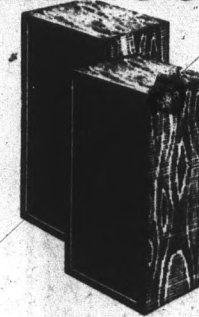
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Handicap does not keep Laurie f

By John Edman

Laurie Loser is a 19-year-old junior at A.S.U., majoring in speech therapy. She enjoys camping at Oak Creek Canyon, frequently indulges in the vices of drinking and smoking, gets particularly excited over Clint Eastwood movies, and enjoys growing plants. She eats, sleeps, takes the pill, and has a sex life.



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Laurie is also handicapped. She suffers from an affliction known as spinal atrophy. But, aside from her affliction, Laurie experiences the same problems, frustrations, joys and desires of most people not permanently confined to a wheelchair.

I interviewed Laurie as she lay on the floor of her apartment, huddled under a yellow blanket, her body completely concealed except for her face.

"When people see me on campus, they don't know what to say. They're afraid. They don't know how to react, so they don't react at all. They would rather stay away. It's usually my 'hi' that comes first, and then they say 'hi'."

"Children have a great curiosity. I get bombarded with so many questions. I try to answer them to a degree that they will understand. If a child asks what happened, I

just tell him I hurt my legs."

"Older people always have sympathy. They automatically feel sorry for you. That really bothers me. I remember this one old man. He said, 'I feel sorry for you because I've had such a normal life and you haven't.' I told him I didn't need his sympathy."

"This other guy said, 'Your missing out on so much in life.' 'Like what?' I asked. 'I go swimming, horseback riding, camping, and dancing.' 'But, you're missing out on sex and love,' he said. I told him, 'I'm very capable of having sex and love.'"

Laurie says she feels that the biggest assumption people make is that a handicapped person cannot have sexual relations.

"I was engaged to Kevin for seven months. We decided to break it off because it was too much pressure on him. It was the pressure of working, going to

school, and being with me. My disability had nothing to do with it. He always accepted that."

She recalled one incident with a doctor, when she tried to get birth control pills. "The doctor asked me what I wanted them for. He said, 'I assumed you couldn't do anything like that.' I said, 'Well, you assumed wrong.' Since then I've switched doctors, and I haven't had any trouble getting the pill."

During our interview, April, an aid, close friend and roommate, cradled Laurie in her arms, and carried her to the dining table. Seeing her body for the first time, I became acutely aware of her physical deformity. Laurie described her disease in impassive speech.

"Spinal atrophy is a non-progressive deterioration of the muscles from the hips up. My spinal cord is curved. My arms are

thin from deterioration of the muscle, she said. My legs are deteriorating from lack of use, but not from the disease. My neck is not as strong as normal, but it can hold my head up. My breathing capacity is one-third that of normal.

"Colds are very dangerous. I don't have the strength to fight them. I don't have the strength to cough. Therefore, I can get pneumonia very easily."

Life's normal functions become special problems for Laurie. When she has to use the bathroom, April will pick her up, place her on a bed, remove her undergarments, and set her on the toilet.

To become mobile, Laurie rides her electric wheelchair (named 'Jake'), and she must also wear a body brace.

At night, she sleeps under a nylon blanket.

"I can't move under anything heavier. And I have to be turned over at night three times. I'm trying to get a water bed. That should make things much easier."

Through all her difficulties, Laurie remains a very happy, giving, and open person. "I don't think I have any worse problems than anyone else. I don't really have any hassles. Oh, at times I'm placed in a situation where I feel walking would be so much easier. There are times when you feel you're in the way, or you're being a bother, or burden to someone, and at those times I wish I could be on my own, alone. But these times are few and far between for me.

"Through my disability, I think

continued page 15

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Laurie Loser

Photo by
Les Barrett

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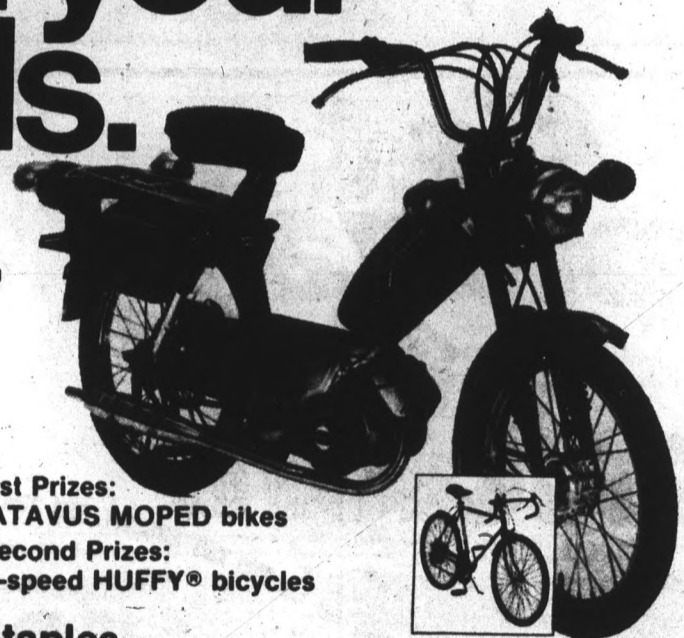
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300 items on checklist

Stadium readied for every game

By B. Wade Estes

Up to \$12,000 is spent in preparation of Sun Devil Stadium for every home football game said Frank Rispoli, asst. athletic director.

"I have a checklist with 300 to 400 items on it that have to be checked before each home game," he said.

Rispoli has been involved with the preparation of the stadium for 26 years. He delegates authority to other individuals in seven major areas, but says he is ultimately responsible.

The major areas of preparation are: cleaning and preparing of the stadium; lining the field and field maintenance; ticket sales and

distribution and staging of the game, which includes officials, chain gang, security guards and ticket takers.

Rispoli emphasized the three remaining areas as needing special attention.

The scoreboard, public address system and message board require special attention and trained personnel for operation, Rispoli said. The message board is computer operated and maintains a specially trained crew.

The cooling and heating systems also require special attention, Rispoli said. "Can you imagine a football

team going into a hot locker room after slugging it out for half a football game?"

A doctor and a registered nurse man a health and coronary care center.

"Things that happen in a normal city happen at a football game," he said.

In addition to the center, there are four doctors in the stands throughout the game.

"Most injuries we get are scraped knees and people who get sick from the heat," Rispoli said.

During the summer additions were

being made to the stadium. On its east side the restrooms and concession stands are being enlarged to better accommodate the average 50,000 fan attendance.

A new parking lot has been constructed north of the stadium with the combined efforts of state, city and county municipalities and the University.

Rispoli and the ASU Safety Inspector will inspect the stadium additions later this week to approve it for Saturday's game.

"And then next week, we'll start all over," concluded Rispoli.

Wiz kids visit lava land

The College of Liberal Arts Honors Program is sponsoring a field trip to the volcanic field at Pinacate, Sonora, Mexico Friday, Oct. 3.

Michael Sheridan, professor of geology, will lead students through the volcanic field and discuss geological phenomena in the area.

Honors students who wish to participate must reserve a place with John Evans, Honors Program director, by Sept. 26.

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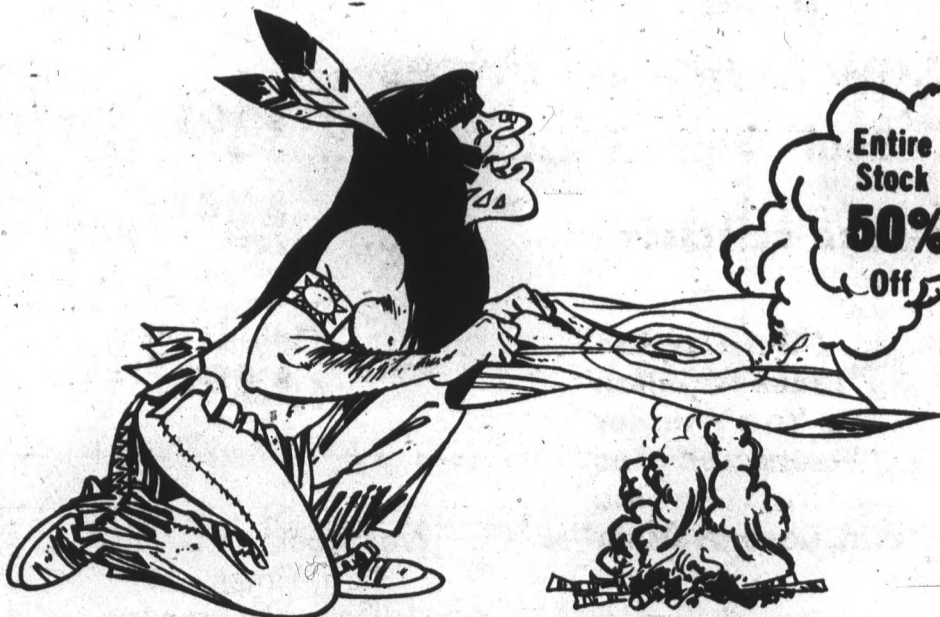
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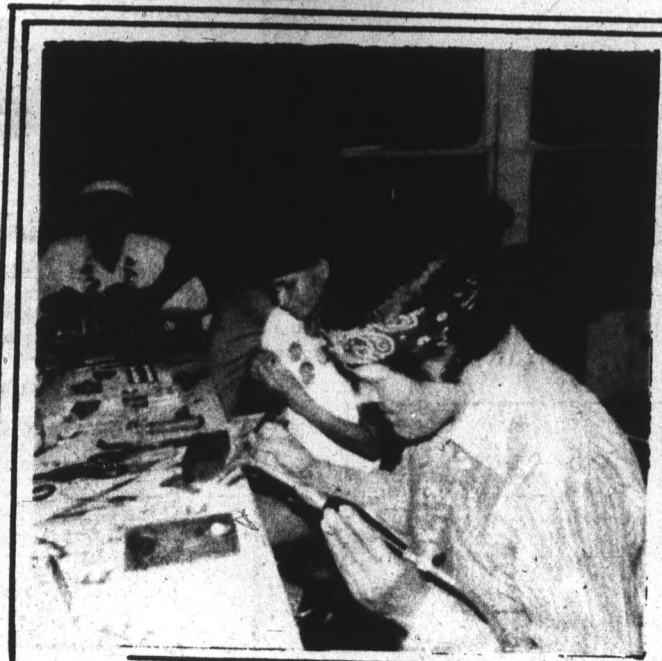
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Veteran's office doles out dollars

By Hal DeKeyser

"To care for him who shall have borne the battle, and his widow, and his orphan," reads a slogan in ASU's Veterans Office.

According to Spence Smartt, ASU's veteran's representative on campus, "The biggest problem with helping veterans this year is the veteran who is not informing the school what he is doing." Many veterans are losing benefits or are forced to repay money they received but didn't deserve.

Some veterans are claiming more semester hours than they end up with and are getting paid for those hours. At the end of the semester, the veteran's certification is checked with school transcripts. "If the hours are not the same, the inconsistency must either be explained or the overpayment returned," Smartt said.

Few report VD problem

Venereal disease is "not a big problem at ASU," according to the public health nurse on campus, Estelle Fidler.

"We see so very little in the way of VD cases that we don't even keep statistics on it," said Fidler.

The most frequently treated illnesses at the Student Health Service are colds, sinus problems and allergies," Fidler said. "Stomach aches and abdominal conditions are next."

Students with drug abuse problems don't report to the Health Service, Fidler added. "They go someplace else when they get in trouble, even though all of our records are strictly confidential."

Last year the Health Service treated 66,802 people. Eight full-time doctors and 14 nurses handle about 400 students a day.

The Health Service does not offer birth control or pregnancy counseling, but gynecologist services are available by appointment. Other services offered are weight control counseling, immunizations, skin tests, minor surgery and psychiatric consultations.

The Health Service employs one full-time psychiatric social worker. A psychiatrist, and orthopedic specialist and a dermatologist are available one day per week.

"Emergency care facilities are available 24 hours a day. Any operation requiring a general anesthetic is sent out to local hospitals," Fidler said.

"They (the veterans) are responsible to let us know what they are doing or else they are going to get themselves in trouble," he said. "We're here to assist the veteran and make sure the paperwork is correct. He can unknowingly get himself in trouble."

Smartt cited instances of many students having to return up to \$900, and not receiving further benefits until it was paid. Other

veterans claim benefits for summer school but do not attend, or withdraw from a class without notifying the Veteran's Office. Benefits received for classes not taken must be returned.

A time consuming process is involved in straightening out the situation after the V.A. terminates payments, Smartt said.

"They should be aware that this is going to happen to them," he added. "They should indicate on

their forms how many hours they actually are going to take."

Smartt said veterans also will not be paid for repeating classes because of poor grades, or classes they continually withdraw from and repeat.

Smartt and the other veteran representatives, Steve Donn and Doug Jacobs, have had to handle irate veterans and their dependents who have not received payments, lost their benefits, or

have been forced to make a return.

"I had one guy dump my desk over because he didn't get paid on time," claimed Smartt.

He said another student tore up his books in the office when he discovered he was ineligible for benefits.

Rather than resort to these methods, Smartt urged any veteran having a problem with the V.A. or G.I. bill to talk to one of the veteran representatives.



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| 7:30 a.m. Liliias, Yoga and You | 7:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review |
| 8:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood | 7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week "Big City Municipals" |
| 8:30 a.m. The Electric Co. | 8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: The Nine Tailors "Episode One" |
| 9:00 a.m. Sesame Street | 9:00 p.m. Kup's Show |
| 10:00 a.m. The Electric Co. | 10:00 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky |
| 10:30 a.m. Villa Alegre | 10:30 p.m. Black Perspective on the News |
| 11:00 a.m. Carrascalendas | 11:00 p.m. Scoreboard |
| 11:30 a.m. Hodgepodge Lodge | 11:15 p.m. Philadelphia Folk Festival |
| 12:00 N America Latina "Mexican American Artists" | |
| 12:30 p.m. Common Sense, Common Health "Eye to Eye" | |

Laurie leads a happy life

continued from page 10

I've become a better person. I think I can go deeper into people. My mother and I are very close. We're more like girlfriends than mother and daughter."

"When I have friends, my friendships involve so much, and I really get close to people. A smile or a 'hi' goes a long way. Once you've broken the ice with people, they open up much more easily. If you can get it across to them that you're not wrapped up in your own

disability, they will look at you as a person."

"I hate sympathy, and I want understanding, just like everyone else. All I ask is to be accepted as a human being."

Laurie told of her plans for the future.

"I want to be a speech therapist, open up a private practice in my home, get married, have two children and adopt another. By the way, I can have children which will be physically normal."

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THE GROOVE TUBE
Wed. 17, Fri. 19

Library offers haven to anatomy lovers



Peeking Tom

Few are aware of the historical collections within Hayden Library's special collections room, including *Playboy* magazines dating back to 1953 when the publication began.

Photo by Bill Frakes

The history buff and the faithful "Playboy" reader may seem like strange bedfellows, but both will find common ground in the Special Collections Library on the second floor of Hayden Library.

The Library contains many rare and precious books. It also has every issue of "Playboy" since the magazine began in December, 1953.

The library has examples of early printing and fine book bindings ranging from leather to velvet.

The art dilettante might like the illustrations of "Alice in Wonderland" by Salvador Dali.

Also in the Special Collections Library is a small book collection. The finest book is a microphoto printing of the Gettysburg Address, encased in a lucite carrier. The carrier opens to form a magnifying glass to read the tiny print.

For cinema buffs, the library has a book collection of the Films of the 1920s and 30s donated by Jimmy Starr, a former columnist for the Hearst newspapers.

The Special Collections Library is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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The bigger they are, the harder they fall, at least that's what Kush tells his troops

By Drew Jubera

Just how good the University of Washington is remains to be seen, but one thing is certain—they will be seen.

For Washington, "Husky" is not only a nickname, but an accurate description. With a center the size of Mount Rainier and a fullback that dwarfs "A" Mountain, the Huskies leave the soggy climate of Seattle to provide the opening night opposition for ASU.

New coaching staff

Washington comes with a totally revamped coaching staff, led by Don James. James and his assistants came to Seattle from Kent State, where they brought the football program to respectability.

Last year the Huskies finished with a 5-6 season, deceiving in that four of those losses were to Texas A&M, Texas, Stanford and number one ranked Southern California. Experience could be used to their advantage as they return 34 lettermen and 18 starters.

Quarterback dilemma

The Huskies are plagued with the same dilemma as ASU, having to decide upon a starting quarterback among three candidates: Harold

Moon, a transfer from West Los Angeles City College; Chris Rowland, a 6'3" senior who led the PAC-8 in offense and passing his sophomore year before being injured last season; and junior Cliff McBride. Moon appears to be holding the edge for the Saturday start.

Giant-size fullback

When the Husky offense takes the field, don't worry about missing Robin Earl. You can't. Standing 6'5" and weighing in at 250 lbs., Earl is the Washington fullback—that's right, fullback—and will be spearheading their "I" formation. Earl averaged 5.6 yards per carry in six games last season after being converted from tight end.

With Earl plowing through the middle, the Huskies outside punch will be supplied by speedy freshman tailback Greg Martin.

All-American center?

The Washington front line has been slowed by injuries, but will have very husky Ray Pinney, 6'4", 240 lbs., blocking from his center spot. Pinney is being touted for post-season honors.

The Huskies use a "Fifty" defense, with three linemen and four linebackers forming a

seven-man line. Their biggest defensive strength, at least on paper, appears to be an all-senior secondary.



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Mike Elder outstanding in cross country

By Tom Gibbons

With Frank Kush and his Sun Devils preparing to open the football season, all other fall sports at ASU take the risk of slowly sliding into bleak anonymity.

It just isn't very likely that any of this year's cross-country runners are having trouble fighting off autograph seekers.

In fact, even cross-country coach Jack Purcell might have trouble telling you who his top runner is — but not because he doesn't know.

"It's very difficult for me to say just who our top runner is," Purcell said. "We have a lot of talented people on our team this year."

"If I had to pick someone right now," he continued, "I'd say our number one man will probably be sophomore Mike Elder."

According to Purcell, Elder has more experience than just about anyone else on the squad.

"We're very inexperienced," he said. "We have the talent to run with almost any team in the nation. But we'll be hurt by inexperience — at least at the beginning of the year."

"We're trying to gear ourselves for the WAC and NCAA championship races at the end of the season. By then, hopefully, our team will have gained enough experience to be contenders," he said.

Besides Elder, who as a freshman finished in the top 50 runners at the NCAA cross-country meet last year, there

are: Eddy Blakely, who Purcell feels will push Elder; Tim Keough, who ranked third nationally last year among high school distance runners and appeared in the people section of Sports Illustrated; Doug Fetterjohn, who holds the Arizona mile record; and Ray Wickel, who has run the mile in under four minutes.

Another problem facing the team is a lack of depth, says Purcell.

"We lost one runner to an injury and one to a lack of eligibility," he said.

Purcell said the runners will face tough competition this season.

"We run against three or four of the toughest teams in the nation this year," he said, "and our own conference is one of the nation's strongest in cross-country." Last year, for instance, the WAC had four teams ranked in the top ten, one of which was ASU.

Purcell said, "Next year, when this team is more experienced, we're going to take the WAC title."

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Olympian competes on Sun Devil team

By Marty Malone

It appears the women's athletic program at ASU is finally reaching parity with the men's. After all, how many male athletes currently at ASU have won gold medals in the Olympics?

Sorry, chauvinists, but there's a girl at ASU who most certainly has. Her name is Melissa Belote and she captured not one, not two, but three gold medals at Munich in 1972.

The 18-year-old freshman swimmer won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:04.5, then an Olympic and American record;

the 200-meter backstroke in 2:19.19, an Olympic and world record at the time; and was a member of the victorious 400-meter medley relay team.

"Like a dream."

Melissa accomplished all this as a 15-year-old who had never before been to Europe.

"It was almost like a dream. I wasn't even that nervous, but I think that was because I was in a trance the whole two weeks I was there," she said.

Melissa said her Olympic experience helped to heighten her feelings for America.

"Representing America was a great honor. I felt extremely

patriotic and proud when they played the national anthem while I stood on the victory stand," she said.

Just why did Melissa, who learned to swim at three and began competing at eight, decide on ASU?

"Knows her swimming"

"The weather is nice and warm out here and the swimming program is excellent," she explained. "And besides, Mrs. Plummer (Mona, ASU girl's swimming coach) really impressed me. She knows her swimming backwards and forwards."

continued page 19

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Gold medal winner strengthens chances for national championship in swimming

continued from page 18

AIAW restricts recruiting

Being an Olympic gold medalist as she is, one naturally assumes that Melissa was sought by every university in the country. Right?

Wrong.

"The AIAW (the ruling body in women's intercollegiate athletics) strictly forbids any coach in women's sports from making the first contact with a recruit. They are not even allowed to write a letter. The girl must make the first move," she said.

"east coast catching up"

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Melissa is that she hails from Springfield, Virginia; the vast majority of top American swimmers are from the west coast and in particular Southern California.

"Swimming teams on the west coast have access to all kinds of pools," she said, "but east coast teams have to rent pools and as a result have less time for training."

"The east coast is beginning to catch up, however. The programs are beginning to develop and the competition is improving all the time," she added.

Student-athlete

Melissa is one of those rare beings who actually deserves the description "student-athlete." Just prior to leaving for ASU and her first semester of college, she qualified for the Pan-American Games (to be held in Japan) by capturing the 200-meter backstroke at the

National Championships in an American record time of 2:18.16—and then promptly informed officials she would not attend the Games because they would interfere with her studies.

"I had already made up my mind that I was going to stay here at school and study. By the time I went to training camp and participated in the Games, I'd miss a month of school," she said.

likes workouts

The slender 5'8", 125-pound athlete has a surprising attitude concerning her rugged training sessions.

"Whenever I'm just sitting around I really talk down my workouts, but when I finally get in the water I love it," she admitted. "I just eat it up."

"play it by ear"

How long does the recreation major intend to keep competing in a sport where most girls peak at the age of 15 or 16?

"I'll swim through the next Olympics, and after that I'll just play it by ear. I know one thing, though, I'll quit when it's not fun anymore."

"The East Germans, for example, take a blood test and feed it into a computer before each practice in order to get a 'perfect' workout. That takes all the fun out of it," she said.

Maybe so, but how many people do you know whose idea of a thrilling good time is spending three hours in a pool swimming 8,000 meters?



Melissa the mermaid.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

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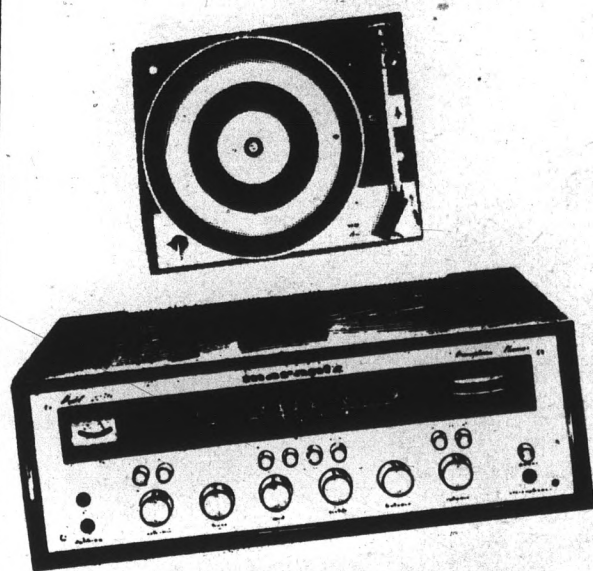


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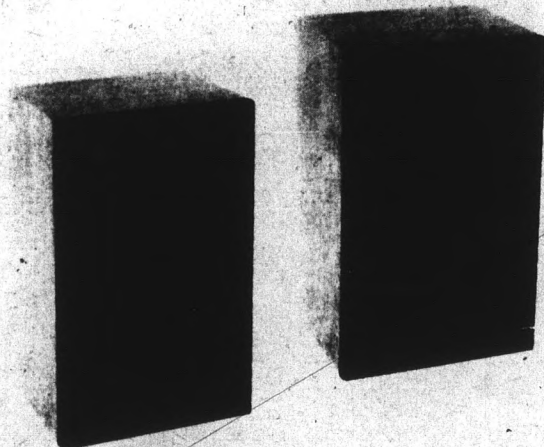
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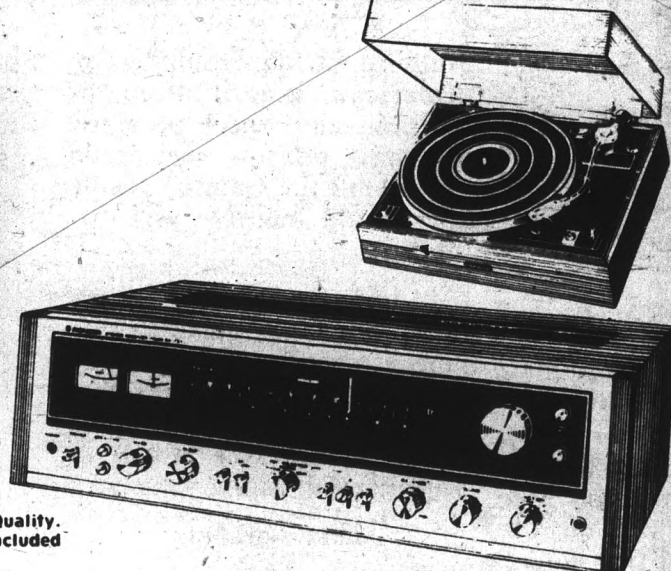
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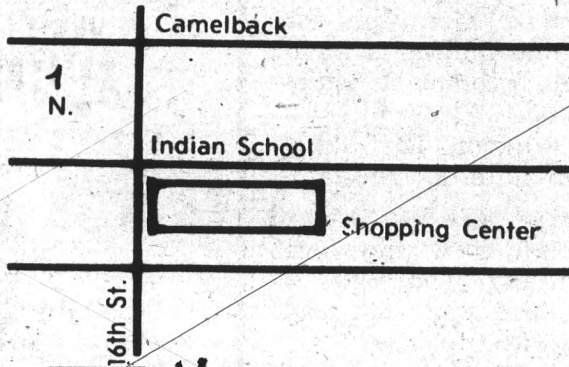
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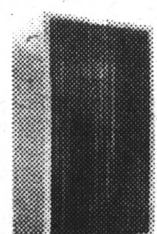


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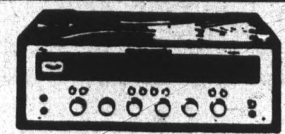
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