

friday

Arizona State University
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Tempe, Arizona

Recreation center to be considered by athletic board

By Dan Winkel

A new multipurpose recreation center for ASU was the major recommendation made to the University Athletic Board Thursday by a campus planning committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Facility Planning's recommendation will be examined by the board at a meeting Dec. 9. The board will forward its recommendation to ASU President John Schwada, who will make the decision on its implementation.

The committee also recommended: —A new aquatic center and diving well. —The first phase of a golf course and driving range. Recommendations by the committee for future athletic facilities at ASU included an archery range, more tennis courts, a ski slope, ice rink and bowling alleys.

The study was done by representatives of the physical education and intramural departments, athletic department, Associated Students and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department.

Susan Cummings, a secondary education professor heading the committee, said the recreation center was the major recommendation because an evaluation showed a need for facilities located inside a building, such as handball courts.

But Cummings said she thought the recreation center had little chance of being built soon because of a lack of available state money.

ASASU President Dave Braaten, a member of the ad hoc committee, said he thought the building could become reality if the student body worked for it.

Keith Jacobsen, intramural coordinator and also a member of the committee, said the recreation center is needed because of a space squeeze in current facilities.

"For the guy who wants to shoot a few baskets, there is rarely time to do that," Jacobsen said. "Because of classes, intramurals, wrestling and gymnastics, there is not much open recreation time. We don't have a nice facility."

If built, the recreation center would be located east of Rural Road across from Packard Stadium, according to the committee's recommendation.

The report said funding for the facility would come from state funds. The report also suggested student funding and control of the recreation center be considered.

The athletic board also discussed matters concerning ASU's possible move to the PAC-8, but did not allow the *State Press* to attend.

Robert Knox, chairman of the athletic board, said the meeting was an executive session, which excludes the right of the press to attend.

"We were discussing items of great concern of the long-range planning of the University that could not be made public because President Schwada has to make recommendations on the WAC-PAC-8 relationship," Knox said.

"The president did not want to be embarrassed by premature disclosure of information," Knox added.

Knox said Schwada asked for the board's opinion on the possible switch to the PAC. This information probably will be used by Schwada when the Arizona Board of Regents discuss the possible switch Nov. 26 and 27, Knox said.



Photo by Marcia Prouse

'There he is . . .'

Annie Golden is treated to an exhibit of 11 male specimens at the Theta Chi fraternity's Mr. ASU contest. For the winner and additional details and photos, see page 6.

Officer reprimanded for harassing student

By Britton Bloom

University patrolman Raul Morales received a mild reprimand from the department this week, the result of a *State Press* photo editorial about Morales harassing a student.

An unofficial inquiry into the incident determined the officer had not violated any serious rules.

The story stemmed from a Nov. 4 incident in which former *State Press* editor Jim Boardman took a photograph of Morales' police car parked on a University sidewalk.

Morales tried to prevent Boardman from taking the picture and took Boardman's name when he continued to photograph Morales and the car.

Capt. Norman Peck of the University Police said the department looked into the incident, found Morales had violated "a few minor department policies," and told him not to violate them again.

The violations were driving a car on the mall, not wearing a helmet and trying to stop the photographing.

But, as far as the department is concerned, Morales' violations were not very serious, Peck said.

"The guy just did a little something wrong in regards to policy and was told not to do it again," Peck said.

Morales was involved in another incident last spring when he arrested a political science graduate student, Joe Gerson, for refusing to show the officer his ID when Morales stopped him for driving his bike on a sidewalk.

FBI director subpoenaed to testify in Starsky case

Ordered to appear in Phoenix Dec. 13

FBI Director Clarence Kelley was served with a subpoena in Phoenix Thursday requesting him to appear in federal court in connection with the case of former ASU professor Morris Starsky.

The subpoena requests Kelley to appear Dec. 13 at a hearing in Phoenix on a reinstatement suit filed by the former philosophy professor. Starsky was fired in 1970 after skipping a class at ASU to attend a political rally in Tucson.

FBI correspondence

Starsky's attorney, Alan Kyman, said he obtained documents through the Freedom of Information Act, indicating the FBI sent letters to the Arizona Board of Regents expressing concern about Starsky. The letters were purportedly from interested citizens.

Kelley was in Phoenix to speak at a "crime resistance" luncheon sponsored by local service organizations.

Wants accounting

Starsky, in an Associated Press report, said he wants testimony and additional documents from Kelley regarding the letters to the regents and "whatever else

they've been up to."

In 1970, the regents overruled ASU President Harry Newburn who recommended against dismissing Starsky. The American Association of University Professors censured the regents last spring, after investigating the incident.

No comment

Roger Young, assistant special agent in charge of the Phoenix FBI office, would not comment on the suit. He said he accepted service of it (the subpoena) at the luncheon.

The U.S. District Court and 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have ordered Starsky reinstated, pending clarification of a number of legal questions.

Sabbatical leave

Those questions included the regents' contention that awarding Starsky a sabbatical leave settled any claim by Starsky to reinstatement.

Starsky said he is convinced there "was direct or indirect contact by agents of the FBI with the regents, and those contacts led to various plans to remove me illegally from the faculty."

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

JUDGE'S HEARING STARTS TODAY

PHOENIX — A hearing has been scheduled for today on a defense motion to remove Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman from the John Harvey Adamson murder trial. Presiding Judge Roger Broomfield issued an order Thursday that persons involved in the case be in his courtroom at 10 a.m. The motion to remove the judge is based on a defense contention that he met with Adamson in November 1973 in a Phoenix restaurant. Heineman has called the charge "fanciful." Police said an informant who placed Adamson with Heineman was unreliable, and an FBI spokesman said his office could not substantiate such a meeting.

JUDGE ARRESTED

PHOENIX — Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman, under defense pressure to step out of the John Harvey Adamson murder case, has been arrested for drunken driving, police said Thursday. Police said they stopped Heineman's car Saturday afternoon on the city's northwest side and administered a breath test. The judge was cited because his blood alcohol level was .14, well above the .10 intoxication limit set by the state law, officers said. Heineman also was cited for speeding, police said.

6.9% UNEMPLOYED IN STATE

PHOENIX — Unemployment remained at 6.9 per cent in Arizona and 5.6 per cent in Pima County in October, while it climbed from 7.8 to 7.9 per cent nationally, the state Department of Economic Security reported Thursday. In Maricopa County, the jobless rate dropped from 7 per cent in September to 6.9 per cent in October, as the number of workers climbed by 6,000 to a total of 476,100. Another 32,800 remained out of work.

FBI DIRECTOR KNEW 'NOTHING'

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said his top aides told him nothing when he complained to them privately that someone in the bureau was lying to him about FBI burglaries. In a deposition made

public Thursday, Kelley testified he never has been told details of burglaries conducted by FBI agents after 1966 against persons thought to be involved with militant political groups. He said he never sought such information, but that he discussed the matter in a private meeting of senior FBI officials and that none offered any information.

GILMORE BACK IN PRISON

SALT LAKE CITY — Death row inmate Gary Gilmore, still defying doctors' efforts to treat him for drugs taken in a suicide attempt, was transferred back to the Utah State Prison today after two days in the hospital. The woman who joined him in taking sleeping pill overdoses as part of an apparent suicide pact, Nicole Barrett, 20, regained consciousness today but was disoriented and confused, doctors said. Her condition was upgraded from critical to serious.

MISS WORLD ENTRANTS WALK OUT

LONDON — Three more contestants in the Miss World contest were pulled out by their governments Thursday. The countries are protesting the racist image projected by the presence of two South African entrants, one black and one white. Ten of the original 69 women in the beauty pageant now have withdrawn. Organizers said they were afraid a "sensational, last-minute" walkout would be staged by others before the Thursday night televised contest. Miss Philippines, Miss Yugoslavia and Miss Trinidad-Tobago were the latest to be withdrawn, joining Miss India, Miss Mauritius, Miss Swaziland, Miss Liberia, Miss Seychelles, Miss Sri Lanka and Miss Malaysia.

EAST GERMANS DISSIDENT

BERLIN — Open dissidence has broken out in Communist East Germany over governmental attacks on a popular singer. For the first time ever, a group of East German intellectuals has called on the government to reverse a hardline position in expelling balladeer Wolf Biermann and revoking his East German citizenship. The satirical ballads of Biermann, an avowed but unorthodox Communist, have long irked East German leaders.

Hungerford pegs loss on 'adverse' media

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — An unsuccessful candidate for Maricopa County Attorney in the Nov. 2 election says adverse newspaper coverage contributed greatly to his defeat.

Republican Robert Hungerford told Valley Young Republicans Wednesday night he was referring chiefly to stories that appeared in *The Arizona Republic* and *The Phoenix Gazette*.

Hungerford was beaten by Democrat Charles Hyder in the Nov. 2 election.

Hungerford said an independent poll conducted after newspaper endorsements for Hyder showed that Hungerford had an 11 point edge over his Democratic opponent.

But the Phoenix newspapers launched a "frontal attack" on an alleged incompetency issue about a week before the election which cost him 11½ to 12 points, Hungerford said. Hungerford lost by less than one per cent in the election.

He said he lost most of the support from the retirement communities in Sun City, Scottsdale and Mesa.

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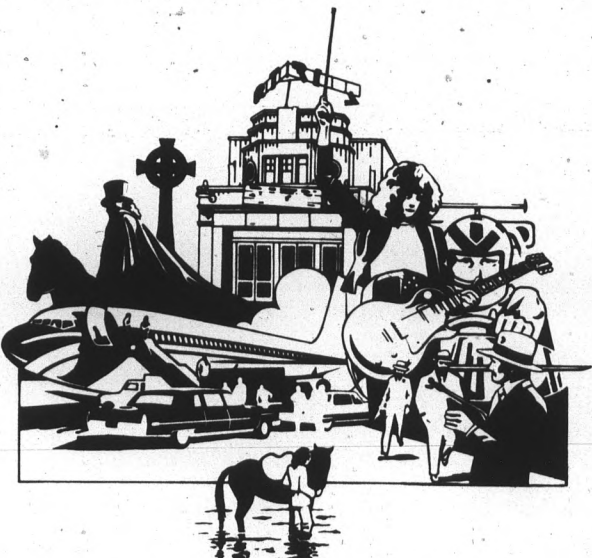
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Teachers meet biannually

Sociology charter calls for chairman evaluation

By Jack Lavelle

The chairman of the sociology department spends a lonely afternoon every other October.

He can go have a beer, go to church or eat a hot dog, but he cannot attend a meeting of his departmental colleagues.

The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate the chairman and to recommend whether he be retained as department head.

The sociology department constitution calls this the periodic review. It is part of the constitution's emphasis on participatory democracy, an attempt to get as many

people involved in the decision-making process as possible.

Such a stress on egalitarian principles should not be misunderstood as a weakening of the chairman's position, the constitution says.

The process seems to insure that faculty members have as much control over their jobs as possible, especially in the areas of personnel and salary issues.

"All full-time faculty members must be given the opportunity to participate in major personnel decisions," the constitution reads.

Salary recommendations

are made by the department's personnel committee to determine who should get the maximum, mid-range and minimal raises. Criteria include publishing, institutional service, creative teaching and "conspicuous and special" community service.

The constitution stresses the rights of an individual professor and says "a professor's lectures are his personal, legal property."

Graduate students are represented on all sociology department committees except those dealing with exams and personnel.

The constitution is a result of a policy of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Guido Weigend, that each department have its own set of guidelines and bylaws. A random check revealed a history department document but none at mass communications. The English department is in the process of writing one, a professor said.

Seniors should apply early for graduation

By Diane Dickson

Seniors may discover they're stuck at ASU longer than they counted on when they go through senior checkout.

Mary Jane Anderson, supervisor of the graduation office, said the most common problem students have when they go through senior checkout is coming up short of the required 126 credit hours for graduation.

Anderson said students should apply for graduation after completing 85 or 90 hours.

"If the student has a problem with anything he's going to have a couple of semesters to make up that deficiency. Otherwise it may cost him another semester if he doesn't have everything fulfilled," she said.

To complete senior checkout, students must fill out the application provided by the graduation office, pay the \$5 application fee and get two ASU transcripts. There is no charge for the unofficial transcripts.

Anderson said the individual colleges also have forms to fill out that have different requirements.

The completed forms should be

turned in to the graduation office in the Moer Administration Building, room 134.

The minimum University requirements for graduation are completion of 126 semester hours, 30 semester hours, including the final 12, completed at ASU, upper division credit in 40 per cent of classes and a minimum cumulative grade average of 2.0.

Anderson said serious problems with graduation are the exception but the checkout procedure is important.

"I think if I were to spend that much time and money on a degree, I would want to know what is required. And most students do that. We have very few who don't know what's required," she said.

Anderson said students can petition for an exception to the final 12 hours in residence requirement.

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Be prepared to enjoy The Athlete's Foot. Soon!!

College 'who's who' nominations open

Nomination forms for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are available in the Associated Students complex of the MU, room 208A.

The nominations are due by Dec. 1.

Students who have completed 84 semester hours, 35 at ASU, and maintained a 2.2 cumulative grade index are eligible. Faculty, staff and all campus organizations are encouraged to nominate, according to Allan Frazier, ASASU coordinator.

Selection to "Who's Who" is based on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities.

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I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more.

Howard Beale, UBS-tv

Letters

Editorial about petition-seeking didn't represent all of the facts

Editor:

I resent your implication that my actions taken regarding circulating petitions against the class action suit filed by ASASU were motivated because of an allegiance to Dr. Shell and his connection with the ASU Student Foundation.

The editorial was a gross misrepresentation of the facts.

First, I have been an active member of Associated Students longer than any present ASASU Executive officer, so please don't classify me as being a foundation member as opposed to being a member of ASASU.

I have been active in both, with much more time being spent working with ASASU.

I am presently a member of the Scheduling Board and of a Faculty Senate Committee, both of which were appointed by

Mr. Braaten.

Secondly, as for the hostility between the Foundation and ASASU, I am unaware of it.

My differences with members of ASASU are my own, so please give me credit for it. I have made these differences known to Mr. Braaten (by letter and in conversation), to you, Mr. Denley, in the letter I sent you some time ago that was never published, and to members of the administration, Dr. Shell in particular.

These differences have been open, not secretive, and have no connection with the Student Foundation.

Third, the petitions were not secret — there was nothing to hide.

There was no indication by Dr. Shell that this was to be a secret petition campaign.

Dr. Shell knew my feelings regarding the ID

suit and asked me if I could get some signatures of people who felt the same. That was it.

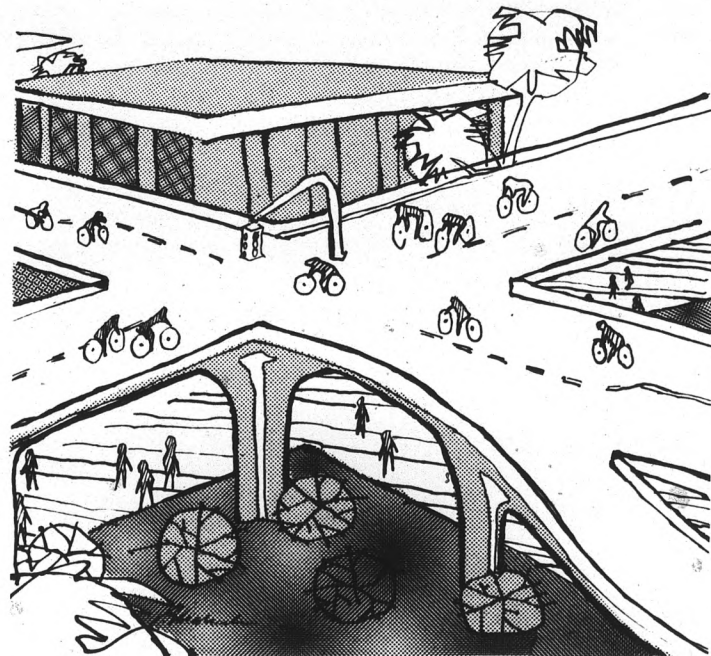
As you said in your editorial, "Not every student supports ASASU in this, or in any other matter."

I disagreed with the actions taken by ASASU and so I did something to show how I feel. Would you rather I did nothing?

Please allow me the courtesy of having my own opinion on an issue instead of making me out to be a puppet of some administrator.

Also, don't classify ASASU opposition as the ASU Student Foundation when an examination of the facts shows this to be a myth started by people who are unable to accept the reality that not all students think alike on all issues.

John H. Connell



Here's the best idea yet to solve bicycle problem

Editors:

Once again we are confronted with the controversy over allowing cyclists to commingle with pedestrians on the malls of this campus.

Year after year we have tried new and imaginative schemes to solve this problem: First bikes were banned from the malls; next a network of bike paths was installed; and now a revolution is suggested.

None of these solutions get to the heart of the problem. There is only one sane and rational plan.

My solution — double decker malls that would separate cyclist from pedestrian.

With this proposal,

bicycles would be on the ground level mall close to the bike racks, and pedestrians would be on the upper level mall.

To further alleviate the problem, the malls would be divided into a northbound and a southbound lane on each level.

Finally, traffic lights (with left turn signals if budget will allow) would be installed at each intersection.

If this plan is accepted, horizontal movement on campus would be much faster.

In fact, it would shorten circulation time enough to allow for longer classes.

Thomas Giannini
Senior, Architecture

Mormon story sensationalized

Editor:

Wednesday's *State Press* article (Nov. 17) concerning "Mormon racial beliefs" was a disgusting attempt at journalistic sensationalism.

The entire article seems to be a combined effort by Jack Lavelle and L. Mayland Parker to use half-truths and unsupported personal opinion to elicit some kind of student reaction on a controversial subject.

I refer, first of all, to the article's portrayal of Mr. Parker as a Mormon. Obviously the man must be a Mormon in name only, since he rejects the most basic doctrine of Mormon theology — modern revelation.

But I guess this misrepresentation was included by Mr. Lavelle to sensationalize the article by adding the excitement of an "inside informer," even if the "informer" wasn't really "inside."

Throughout the rest of the article, Parker con-

tinues to make essentially absurd statements like the one about why Mormons don't take him up on his \$1,000 offer — it "... is an embarrassing topic and is avoided because they (Mormons) try and avoid controversy."

Does Parker really expect anyone to waste time challenging him when he alone can decide what arguments are "without equivocation, without inference, without innuendo or alluding to revelation?"

Parker also sets forth several purely subjective opinions (i.e. Joseph Smith and Brigham Young were racially prejudiced; early Mormon settlers in Utah feared "... a battle with (slave-holding) southern Baptists. . ."; Mormons have "... sanctified tradition"; and excluding blacks from the priesthood equals "discrimination" and "second-class treatment") and does nothing to support them either philosophically

or historically.

Parker's opinions are further strengthened by using "Mormon racial beliefs" in the title of the article and the subtitle "Basis for discrimination" (without quotes), thus implying that the Mormon Church's policy toward blacks is definitely a form of racial discrimination.

This attitude is an opinion, not a fact, and should not be presented as a fact, even implicitly, in an objective journalistic article.

Nevertheless, I must admit that it did contribute to the sensational impact of the article.

The position of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints toward blacks can only be understood by first understanding the eternal progression of man and the role of God's Priesthood upon the earth.

I would invite anyone who is sincerely interested to get the real facts from true representatives of the Church, instead of making a judgment based on the opinions of unreliable sources.

Ryan Dyches
Freshman, Business

Artist's self-portrait makes the best point

Editor:

The recent attempts by cartoonist Freistedt to implicate Jimmy Carter with the vestiges of racism he is fighting in his church were so strained and misleading, they qualify for the *Arizona Gazette* editorial page.

As a white, native Southerner, I admire the political and personal courage shown by the Carter family and by both white and black citizens and civil rights leaders at a time of violence in the South — when Michigan Congressman Gerald R. Ford was supporting weak, conservative versions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and 1965 Voting Rights Act, switching his vote both times to the enacted version when it was clear it would pass.

Though estimates go as "low" as 82 per cent, most post-election polls have concluded that 87 per cent to 92 per cent of black voters supported Jimmy Carter.

Spanish-speaking and poor white voters were not fooled by Gerald Ford, either.

Fortunately, Freistedt gave readers a clue to his news analysis problems in his Nov. 18 cartoon that can only be interpreted as a self-portrait.

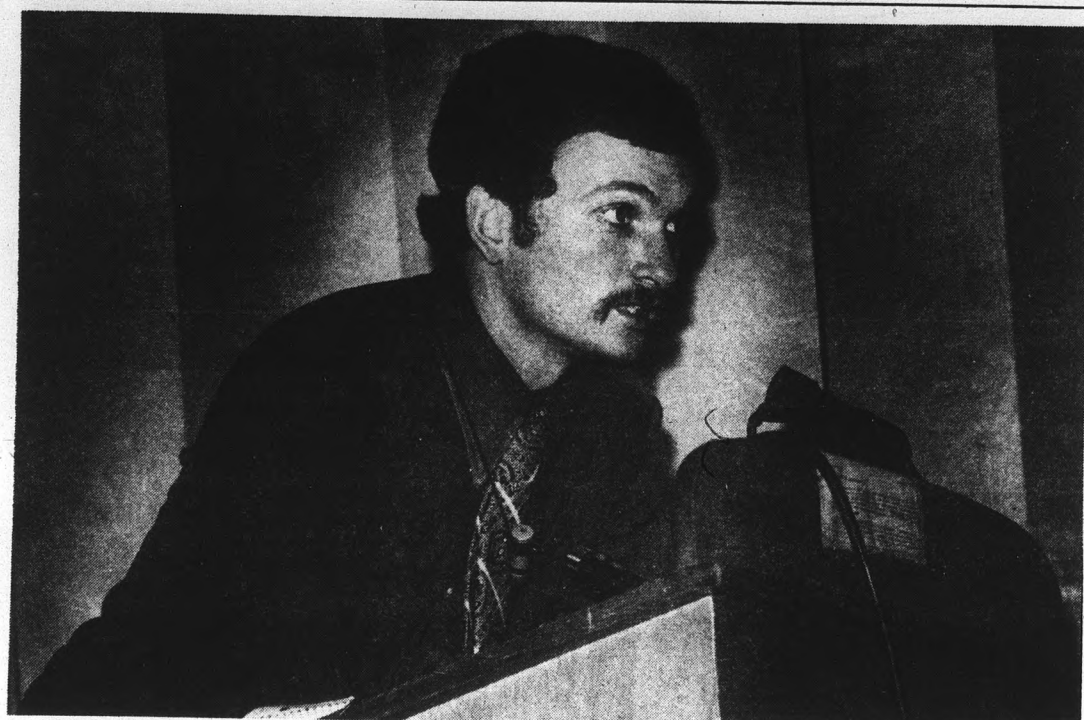
Readers will remember the drawing showed the proximity of the artist's head to his posterior — or as we might say back home in Arkansas, "where the moon don't shine."

Jerry Lawson
Grad Student
Center for Public Affairs

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring or mail it to the State Press, Stauffer A-137.



Travis Walton

Photo by Don Myers

UFO abductee recounts tale; fails to explain contradictions

Travis Walton gave a lengthy account of his alleged abduction a year ago by creatures from outer space, but his story was marred by contradictions.

An ASU audience of more than 50 listened to Walton Wednesday as he described his "nightmare experience."

In a low, almost frightened voice, he explained the incident from beginning to end and then accepted questions from the audience.

Walton denied the \$10,000 he received from the *National Enquirer* was payment for his personal account of the incident, which was published in the *Enquirer*.

"I didn't sell my story," Walton said. "But I did receive an award from the *National Enquirer* for the best story of 1975."

The \$10,000 "award" was to be divided among Walton and his six companions.

"I received half of the money," Walton said. "The remaining \$5,000 was split evenly between my six companions."

In Walton's recount of the incident, the creatures released him on the fifth day of his abduction. "They laid me on a table and covered my mouth and nose with a mask."

"After that I blacked out and lost consciousness," Walton said. "The next thing I knew I was

laying on the pavement in the middle of the street in Heber."

Walton said he staggered to a phone booth and called his family. Hours after his family picked him up, Walton said, he "underwent blood tests to destroy any accusations that may lead people to believe drugs had any part of the experience."

"The tests were negative, meaning there weren't any drugs in my body," Walton said. But he could not explain why the test did not reveal the presence of a drug administered through the "mask" he referred to in his story that made him "black out."

Walton said he does not remember going to the bathroom

at any time during the five days and six hours he allegedly spent on board the spacecraft.

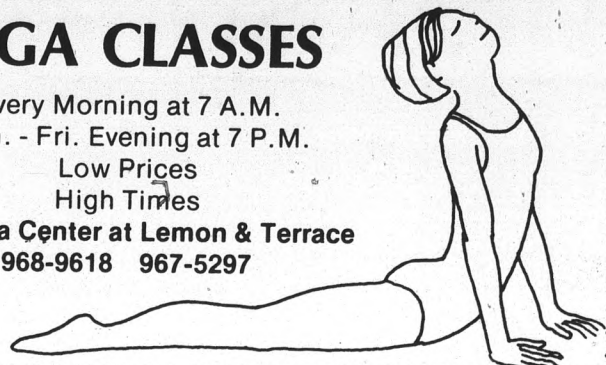
"I don't remember doing anything like that," Walton said. "But I was only conscious for approximately two hours."

Walton said he suffered no serious physical affects from his experience, except a small rash on one hand.

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Mr. ASU — a winner



Prouse



Myers

By Tom Gibbons

"All glory is fleeting" — George C. Scott at the conclusion of the film "Patton."

George McCaskey, whose imitation of Scott's Patton won him the Mr. ASU contest Wednesday, found out how true the flick's closing line was.

McCaskey — who was also a member of the relay team which took the Intramural Turkey Trot championship Wednesday — picked up the *State Press* Thursday morning to find that the entire opinion page of that day's issue was devoted to criticism of a column he wrote which blasted Wyoming's WAC champion football team (and the state in general).

The opinion page contained 5 letters blasting McCaskey and a cartoon of a man with his head literally up his ass.

"I didn't really expect it," said the newly crowned Mr. ASU. "But everyone is entitled to their own opinion."

It was for the purpose of writing another column that McCaskey entered the contest.

But after the reaction to his latest work, the junior broadcasting major isn't sure he'll write another column for awhile.

Finishing behind McCaskey in the pageant were — Alan Zieder (first runner-up), Mark Bork (second runner-up) and Anthony Morales (third runner-up). The contest, sponsored by Theta Chi, raised about \$200 for the March of Dimes, said Mark Dama, who was running the contest Wednesday night.

As the contest progressed, McCaskey said the \$200 first prize became more of a motive than the column. He wanted the money to fly home to Chicago for Thanksgiving.

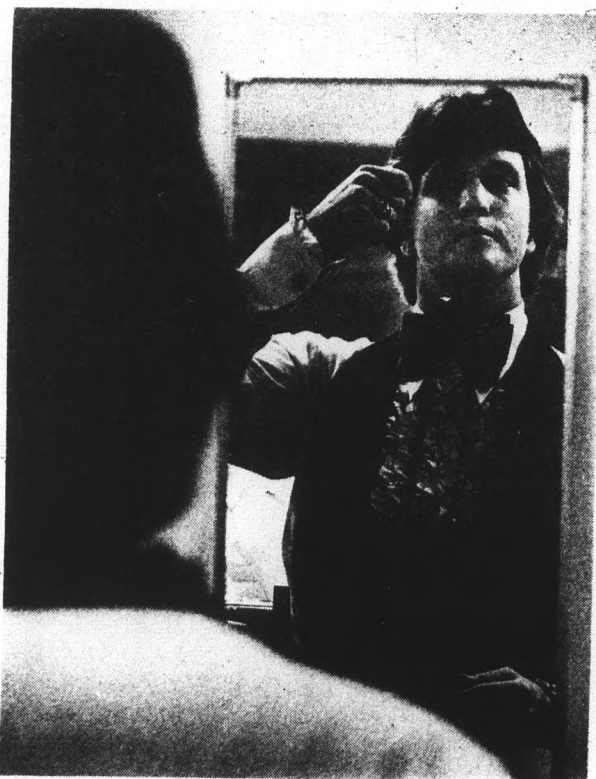
McCaskey didn't just imitate Patton — there was a little Frank Kush thrown in too. He dressed like the general — only with an ASU cap.

He delivered the speech that opens the movie Patton, only oriented to ASU:

"... all this stuff you've heard about ASU wanting to stay out of the Pac-8 is a bunch of horse dung. Sun Devils love to play... Sun Devil fans love the sting of battle... they will not tolerate a loser... that is why I have never had... and will never have a losing season."

Photos by:

Marcia Joy Prouse,
Brian Drake and
Don Myers



Drake



Prouse

Classroom shortages close art courses to nonmajors

Studio art classes are closed to non-art majors because of faculty and classroom shortages, said the art department chairman.

Studio art includes painting, drawing and sculpture, but not art history.

"Art classes have been flagged," said art department chairman Clyde Watson. "We are trying to accommodate our art majors, and we give

preference to them when classes are full."

Classroom space has reached the saturation point according to Watson, and the department doesn't have the money to hire additional faculty or teaching assistants.

"The art department has no entrance requirements as opposed to say, architecture," Watson said, "and arbitrary selection (in art) is not fair. There must be a leveling off, because

our goal is not to keep opening up, but for students going through here to get a good education."

Watson said the ASU art department is one of the largest in the country. The problem, he said, is that its growth rate has been too fast to keep up with available services.

"My personal philosophy is that if a student comes here for services, we are obligated to offer those services."

Annual panty raids die hard at sophisticated Notre Dame

Of the many traditions at the University of Notre Dame, there is one tradition administrators wish would die quietly: Panty raids.

"The practice of male students visiting female residence halls in large groups to ask for panties is not worthy of Notre Dame men." That's the official position on the matter from the dean of students office.

But despite the dean's threats to discipline trespassers in women's dorms, the annual raid came off on schedule shortly after school began in September.

A crowd of about 1,500 chanting students descended on Notre Dame's sister school,

predominantly female Saint Mary's College, and apparently was satisfied with the take of undergarments.

Although there was no major damage this year as in the past, the dean of student affairs was disgusted.

Even the Notre Dame's student newspaper, the *Observer* found itself in unusual agreement with the deans' unhappiness with the raids.

"Panty raids show a tremendous lack of originality. If you have seen one pair of panties dangling out a window, you have seen them all," said an editorial.

- From National On-Campus Report

New Earth rally scheduled today

The Society for a New Earth will present an "awareness rally" at 10:30 a.m. today on the mall.

The purpose of the rally is to promote awareness of a situation in which "the population of the world could face extinction in just 25 years if the industries of this nation and the world continue to operate at their present capacity," said Alan Kenny, a member of the group.

WWII occupation of Rome featured in movie tonight

The Italian film "Rome Open City" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Language and Literature Building, room 57.

The film, directed by Roberto Rossellini, is a portrayal of Rome during the German occupation in 1943.

The event is sponsored by the Italian Club.

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9:00 am: Welcome

9:30 am - Noon: Panel discussions and workshops: Equality and Minorities, Room S 9-10; Equality and Family Roles, Room S 6-7.

Noon: Luncheon (\$6.25) Featuring Margaret S. Bretharte, "Myth of the Gentler Sex."

2:45 pm - 5:00 pm: Panel, discussions and workshops: Equality and the Law, Room S 6-7; Equality and the Labor Force, Room S 9-10.

7:00 pm: Dinner (\$10.00) Estelle Ramey, physiologist and active feminist, "Sex Hormones and Executive Ability."

Funded under a grant from the Arizona Council on the Humanities and Public Policy



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What you hear may change your life!

Movie company's battle smoke irks pollution officials

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The triumphant return of Gen. Douglas MacArthur has left the San Diego County Air Pollution Control District fuming.

The Universal Studios version of the 1945 return of MacArthur to the Philippines was filmed on a San Diego beach with actor Gregory Peck as MacArthur. The sky behind Peck was full of simulated battle smoke.

Although the movie makers got permission to use smoke pots and diesel oil for one day of filming, they retook the scene three times without permission, officials said.

The Air Pollution Control District cited Universal for three violations of burning without a permit and four violations of an ordinance against burning tires, which they say also were used for the smokemaking.

Each citation carries a possible penalty of \$500.

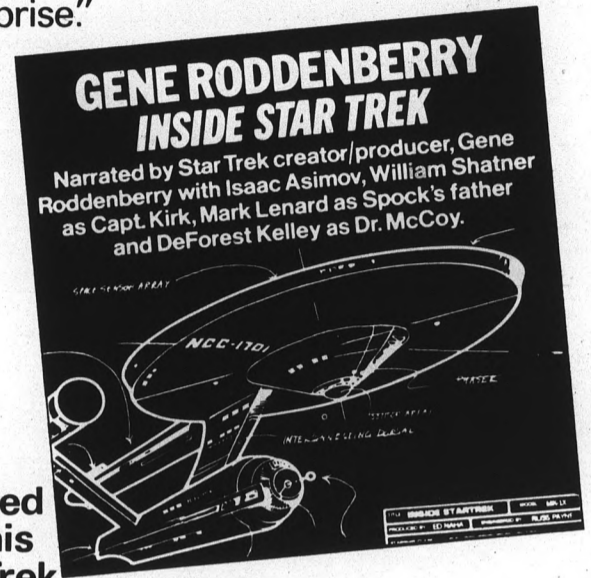
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Collage

TODAY

Dr. David Krus of the University Testing Service will speak on the design of experiments and data collection at 3:40 p.m. in the Nursing Building, room 101.

ASU Backgammon Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Bali-Lanai Apartments No. 28, 1137 E. Orange St. For information about the club call Joe at 968-4057.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. at the Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue. Guest speaker will be Dr. George Beakley. Music by Karen Jefferies.

SATURDAY

Rainbow for Girls Sorority, Sigma Tau Alpha, will discuss projects, pledges and an initiation date at 7 p.m. in Palo Verde East, room 705.

SUNDAY

India Students Association will present

Sick toy maker creates ashtray that eats smoke

CHICAGO (AP) — Norbert Kirk says he got the idea when he was sitting at a restaurant table and the smoke from cigarettes around him was making him sick. He invented a smoke-eater ashtray.

Kirk, president of a toy designing firm, came up with a portable ashtray small enough to be carried in a shirt pocket.

A tiny motorized fan, run on batteries, sucks up all the smoke and draws it into an air-deodorizing pad.

There also is a table model that can be plugged into the nearest available electrical outlet.

"By using a smoke-eating ashtray, a smoker can show a nonsmoker that he realizes smoking is offensive to some people," said Kirk, who doesn't smoke. "The ashtrays could be in every public place, business offices, airplanes, stores and sporting arenas."

"Nonsmokers also should carry their own portable ashtrays and demand any smokers in their vicinity to use them," he said.

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"Zameer," a Hindi film with English subtitles, at 2:15 p.m. in the MU Movie House. All students invited. Admission is \$1.
Christian Coalition will meet for fellowship at 8:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center, room 116. Everyone is invited.

MONDAY

Andy Olshan of the anthropology department will discuss a collection of cluster analysis computer programs at 3:40 p.m. in the Nursing Building, room 101.

The Black Discovery Group will discuss the relevance of the life and teaching of Jesus for the black community at 6:30 p.m. at 205 E. 15th Street, corner of 15th and College Avenue. The group plans to meet each Monday night.

Poet Michael Burkard will read from his selections at 8 p.m. in the MU Montgomery Lounge. The reading, followed by a reception, is sponsored by the English department and the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board. Free to the public.

TUESDAY

Native American Students Association will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

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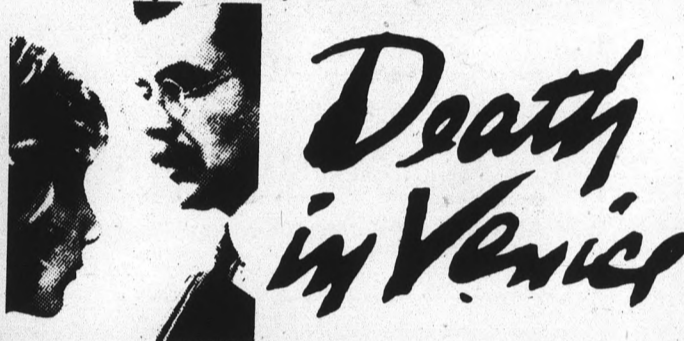
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Campus bike co-op needs volunteer help

The newly formed campus bicycle co-op needs volunteers to begin operation, said Dave Bailey, director of the Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee.

The co-op, scheduled to open around the first of the year, will provide volunteer fix-it people to show laymen how to work on their bikes.

"The most important thing is that we still need volunteers to help run the program," Bailey said.

He said the co-op will train volunteers for a one- or two-hour-per-week shift.

It will be located in Haigler Hall (Goodwin Stadium), room 114.



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Locked-up children develop irregular behavior, speech

By Rosemary Schabert

At 20 months Jeanie, like all babies, cried at night.

Her father had a pathological dislike of noise, so the baby was locked away in a small bedroom.

She emerged from the room 12 years later with the speech patterns of a 2-year-old.

Jeanie's extreme case was cited Thursday by language expert Dr. Sinclair Rogers from Ulster College in Ireland, who spoke on "Social Isolation in Early Childhood: Its Effects on Language Development." The speech was sponsored by the psychology department.

The classic case of Jeanie occurred in Los Angeles in the early 1960's through the 70's.

Girl strapped down

The girl was strapped at night to a coverless bed, and during the day to a potty chair. One window in the small room was left partly open at all times, so that music occasionally filtered over from next door.

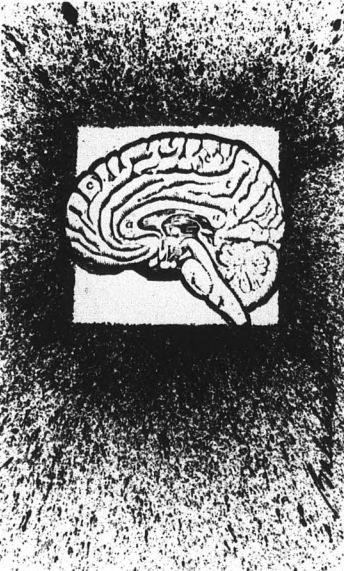
Now a teenager, Jeanie "has this thing about curtains and shades," which probably represent to her contact with the outside world, Rogers said.

She owns 24 pairs of curtains, some of which she made herself, and will soon go to a sheltered workshop for the retarded, where she will work at the unusually advanced skill of sewing on an electric machine.

Normal language recovery difficult

Jeanie's father, who shaped her strange fate, committed suicide on the day of his arraignment for child abuse.

"Clearly he felt guilty," said Rogers. The understatement brought bitter laughter from his audience.



He said he believes Jeanie's language development will follow a common pattern of growth to a certain point — then stopping — which he said has probably already occurred.

Rogers cited another classic case of child isolation, that of a boy in Northern Ireland who was locked for six years in a chicken coop.

Boy hops

Kevin was found by a boy who heard bizarre chickenlike noises in the coop. Kevin "hopped about in froglike movements," said Rogers, and his toenails grew so long he tripped over them continually, causing numerous fractures.

Now 28, Kevin lives in a home

for the retarded and goes at night to a pub, where he lays down his money and is given beer, interacting without language, Rogers said.

Children left in isolation sometimes develop unusual capacities for their age, Rogers said.

Tots kill chickens

Two little girls found in the lair of a wolf were able to catch and kill a live chicken.

"These are not, I imagine, normal techniques for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds," said Rogers.

One 2½-year-old was left alone each weekend, and learned to save food throughout the week to tide himself over.

Children are locked in cupboards, closets, sheds, garages and bathrooms, either all day or only at night. The isolation is used as a punishment, Rogers said.

Parents abused

Most parents who abuse children had the same things done to them, he said. Such parents also are typically ignorant about child rearing and normal child development, he said.

Few parents ever are prosecuted for child abuse and even fewer are convicted, said Rogers. Courts often return abused children to their parents, overvaluing the family as a setting for childrearing.

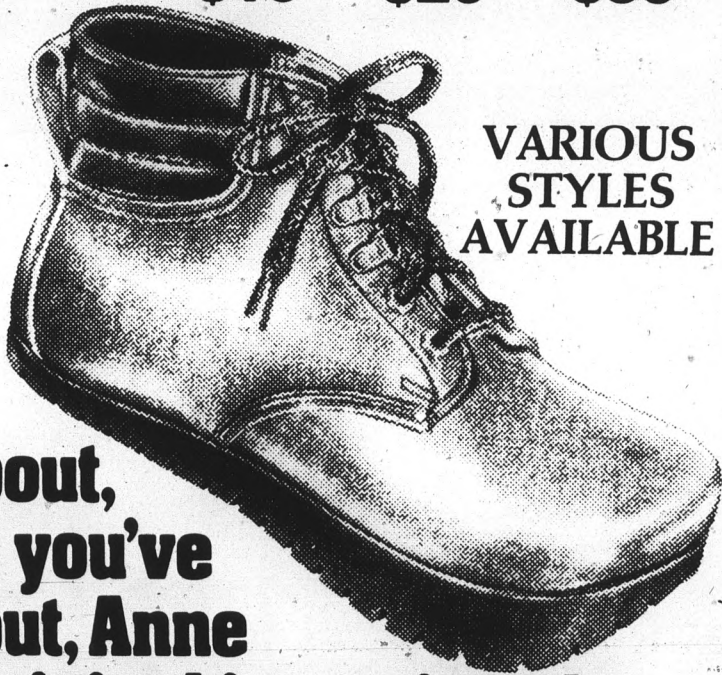
An organization in Britain which protects animals has more money behind it than one to protect children, he said.

State
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Plains Baptists embarrass 3 local pastors

By Cheri Smith

Three local Baptist ministers have expressed regret that until recently, President-elect Jimmy Carter's Baptist church in Plains, Ga., refused to admit blacks as members.

"It's preposterous that anybody should be turned down because of race. It's outrageous," said the Rev. Doward McBain of Alice Avenue Baptist Church in Phoenix.

Open-door policy

McBain said his church has an open-door policy toward blacks, but integration has come slowly.

We've had a number of blacks

join, but not so many lately because they have become very self-conscious of their own heritage since the sixties.

"Some of the black ministers have very strong feelings about black people moving north and joining so-called mainline white churches," McBain said.

Mostly to embarrass

McBain said the Plains incident was unfortunate, but questioned the motives of the Rev. McClennon King, the black minister who applied for membership.

"I think he wanted mostly to embarrass Carter. He was part of

another church. He lived 40 miles away. If he had come down the aisle in my church, I might not have let him in, either."

The Rev. Mr. Donald Fry, minister at the Maranatha Reformed Baptist Church in Scottsdale, said his church has no black members, "but we admit all those who give a credible statement of faith in Jesus Christ."

Shameful

"I was ashamed to hear about it (the Plains incident)," Fry said.

"There were a lot of people embarrassed over what happened in Plains, the Rev. Mr. P.L.

Merilott, Ingleside Baptist Church in Phoenix, said. "Carter's interview in **Playboy** was an embarrassment, too."

Merilott said he hoped the public realizes the Plains Baptist Church does not represent Baptist churches everywhere.

"There is no such thing as THE Baptist Church," Merilott said. "There are about 30 different kinds of Baptists. You get two Baptists together and you have three opinions."

"We all have doctrinal similarities, but nobody tells us what to do, or how to do it."

Checkbooks may be headed for museums, expert says

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Don't worry if you can't balance your checkbook. A few years from now you may not be using it at all.

Tom Horan, a senior industrial economist at Stanford Research Institute here and an expert on the so-called "checkless society," says checking accounts may soon go the way of the dinosaur and nickel cigar. The reason is the growth of Electronic Funds Transfer Systems (EFTS), which do what they sound like — allow you to transfer funds electronically instead of with a check.

"It's all around us today and we're not aware of it," Horan said. "It first started to become apparent with credit cards. We flash them and essentially eliminate cash when we do. Now a computer structure is starting to be built up behind those cards and

something else is coming up called a debit card."

A debit card, Horan said, works essentially the same way as a check except that it does it electronically.

"A credit card is saying, 'This is my I.O.U.' A debit card assesses my funds on deposit and says, 'Here's my payment.' It's like saying a check is drawn on a deposit I have," he said.

While credit cards essentially lend consumers money and charge them interest, debit cards allow users to keep their money in a savings account earning interest until the funds are actually spent on something. Then the merchant simply puts the consumer's card in an electronic terminal that instructs the bank to take the money out of the customer's account and put it in the merchant's.

"There are two significant things about that," Horan

said. "One is that you've eliminated the paper media, but even more significant from the customer's standpoint, you've made payment from an interest-bearing account, whereas all checking accounts are non-interest-bearing."

The advantage of paying for goods out of a savings account, "will virtually eliminate the need for a noninterest-bearing checking account," Horan said. However, checks still will be needed to pay bills by mail, he added.

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Goal of campus food drive set at one ton of groceries

A campus organization is working to make Thanksgiving and Christmas festive occasions for needy families that cannot afford holiday meals.

The Social Work Associated Students Organization (SWASO), with the help of volunteers, is conducting a food drive on the mall through Dec. 10. The group is asking for donations of nonperishable,

food until Dec. 3, when it will accept perishable food and packaged items.

Pearlie Jenkins, vice president of SWASO, said the group already has collected more than 12 cases of canned food, "but we are measuring our goal in weight, not cases. Our goal is a ton of food."

SWASO also will accept money donations and seeks volunteers to donate time

and energy.

Don Koonce, a junior in social work and a volunteer in the drive, said SWASO had collected \$50 as of Wednesday. The money will be used to buy more food, he said.

Collected items are being taken to the First Institutional Baptist Church, 1141 E. Jefferson, which will distribute the food to needy families in Maricopa County.

Many of the people who will receive the aid have been victims of catastrophes such as floods and fires. Many have experienced deaths in their families.

"The church is the vehicle for the food to the families who really need help," Jenkins said. "They have conducted a food drive for years and they know where the people are who are suffering the most."

On Monday, collection boxes will be located in the main lobby of every department from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The SWASO table on the mall is set up for collections daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Airline excursions filled for Christmas

By Brian Lindquist

Students hoping to save a few bucks by taking excursion flights home at Christmas are out of luck. All excursion flight reservations are filled, a local travel agency manager said Wednesday.

Excursion flights offer substantial savings over regular rates, but reservations must be made for a round trip, which must last at least a week and no longer than 30 days.

"Students are crazy not to take advantage of excursion rates," said Dennis Menold, manager of Universal Travel in Tempe, "and the most popular rate is the night excursion."

American Airlines is booked solid between Dec. 17 and Jan. 3,

but cancellations are not unusual.

"We have people making Christmas reservations a year in advance," said American reservationist Chris Manchoe.

Trans World Airlines excursion flights are filled, but regular air fare is available on flights beginning Dec. 19.

Regular air fare on TWA flights from Phoenix to New York costs \$356 compared to a round-trip night excursion rate of \$267.

Greyhound Bus Lines doesn't require reservations, and offers reduced rates on round trips made within 30 days.

Greyhound special round-trip rate from Phoenix to Chicago is \$102, and the round trip to New York is \$140.

Governor's wife to open meeting on sex equality

Mrs. Raul Castro, wife of Arizona's governor, will deliver the opening address at a symposium on sexual equality Saturday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

The symposium, "Equality in a Changing World," will begin at 9 a.m., with panel discussions starting at 9:30.

There is no charge to attend the program, but the luncheon will cost \$6.25 and the dinner \$10.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Estelle Ramey, a professor of physiology and biophysics at the medical school at Georgetown University, who will speak on "Sex Hormones and Executive Ability."

The panel discussions will involve the topic of equality as it relates to minorities, family roles, legal problems and working.



7 p.m. "Don't Tread On Me" This remarkable new film takes viewers to the homes, camps and field hospitals to meet the men and women who fought and lived through the American Revolutionary War.

9 p.m. "The Others" A sensitive look at the needs of the mentally retarded. The program examines institutions, hospitals and schools.

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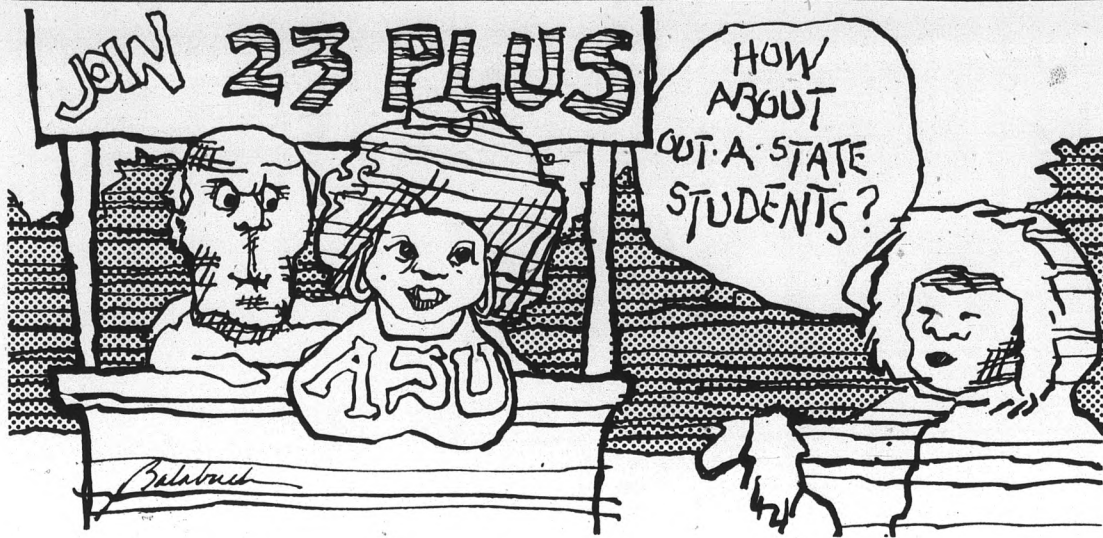
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Dorms' older students form club to help curb loneliness

By Carol Jackson

The university can be a lonely place for out-of-state students living on campus.

Especially for those who are older than other residents.

That's the opinion of several students determined to improve the situation.

The students are organizing a new club on campus called "23 Plus," aimed at on-campus students who are 23 years of age or older.

The idea originated in McClintock Hall when Carolyn Meinhardt, a 30-year-old dorm resident studying criminal justice, and a few of her friends discussed the problem with her head resident.

"It's hard to find one another," Meinhardt said of students in the older-age bracket, "because we are so scattered."

With the help of the ASU Housing Office, a list of resident

students 23 years old and older was compiled, she said.

With list in hand, a survey was designed and sent to approximately 120 students to determine interests and needs.

Meinhardt said most of those responding to the survey expressed an interest in social functions.

"Those from out of state wanted to see Arizona," she said.

"Older students usually live on campus because of the convenience," Meinhardt said. "They go to the activities that are provided on campus, but the people aren't in the same age bracket."

"Most of the students (this age)," she continued, "are very interested in studying, but also are interested in getting out. But they don't want to do it with 19-year-old freshmen."

"In the dorms it's a real problem," said Greg LaCosse,

24. LaCosse, an industrial design major, is one of the club founders.

"I see the amount of people around that age and wonder what they are doing all the time," he said.

Meinhardt said it is especially difficult for out-of-state students to find friends.

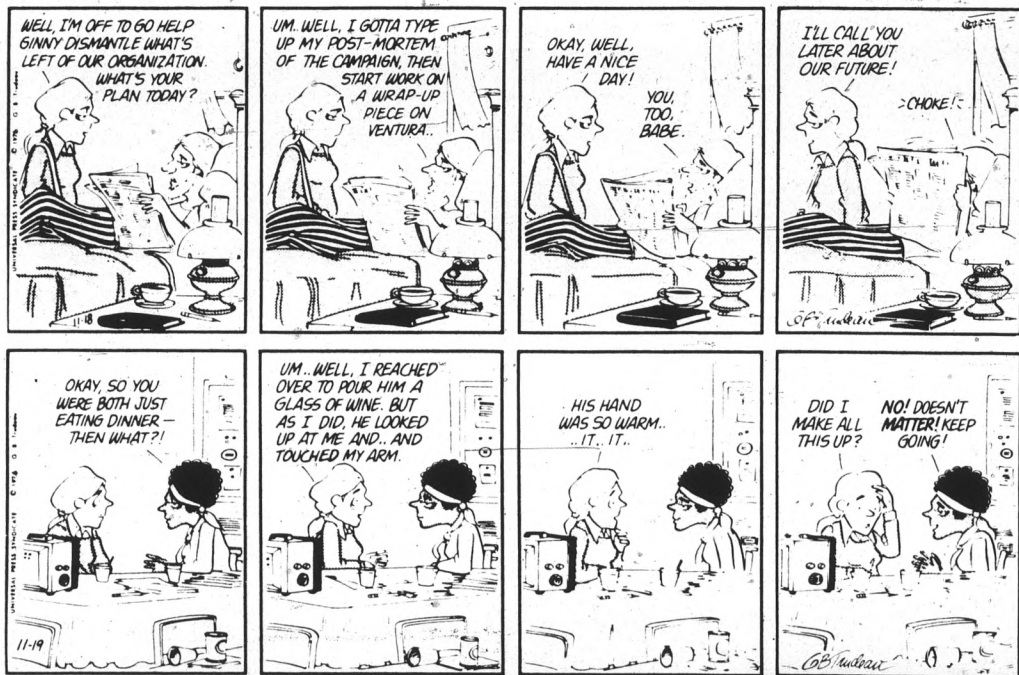
Many of the students who have displayed an interest in the club are graduate students with night classes who are in their late 20s," LaCosse said. Activities will be arranged around these kinds of schedules, he added.

Although the club is intended to serve on-campus students older than 23, Meinhardt said, "No one is going to squabble if you're 22 or live off campus. Most students who live off campus have their own friends, though."

The club has only 10 active members, Meinhardt said, but is anxious to reach interested students.

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by Garry Trudeau



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November 25 26 27	Athletes in Action A.S.U. Open Tournament
December 1 2 6	Oregon State University of Minnesota University of Oregon
January 4 14 15 17	Colorado School of Mines University of Wyoming Colorado State Cal Poly
February 3 4 5	Cal - St. College - Bakersfield Arizona State Open Arizona State Open

Cricket contest planned Sunday

Site
Activity Center
Sun Devil Gym

The first full-fledged cricket match ever at ASU will be played at 10 a.m. Sunday on the field behind the Physical Education Building West.

The cricket game is the brainchild of Imtiaz Waris, a former professional player.

Waris came to ASU this semester and found there was an interest among former cricket players to get a club started.

Waris said cricket is much like baseball ("baseball is a bastardized form of cricket"), and easy for spectators to learn quickly.

"But you have to see the game to understand it," he said. Waris said the game is played in England, Pakistan, Australia, India, South Africa and New Zealand. Players from each of those countries except New Zealand will be there.

The group played a short game two weeks ago, but they didn't have enough for two full teams, and the game was cut short.

But this weekend, everything will be ready for the first complete, regulation cricket contest at ASU, Waris promised.

Cricket games usually last much longer than most sporting events — but Waris estimated this one would only take about four hours.

Activity Center
Sun Devil Gym
Activity Center

Sun Devil Gym
Activity Center
Activity Center

Activity Center
Activity Center
Activity Center

SPORTS

State Press Pick 'em Contest

Put an "X" by the team you think will win. If you think there will be a tie, put an "X" by both teams.

Clip the entry blank out of the paper and bring it to Stauffer Hall, room 137. Deadline for entries is 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Winners will be announced in Tuesday's edition.

Prizes must be claimed at the State Press office by noon Wednesday.

[Only one entry per person]

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona State | <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona | <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NAU | <input type="checkbox"/> Idaho |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Citadel | <input type="checkbox"/> Davidson |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati | <input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific | <input type="checkbox"/> Utah State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers | <input type="checkbox"/> Colgate |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cal | <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford |
| <input type="checkbox"/> USC | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BYU | <input type="checkbox"/> Utah |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois | <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern |

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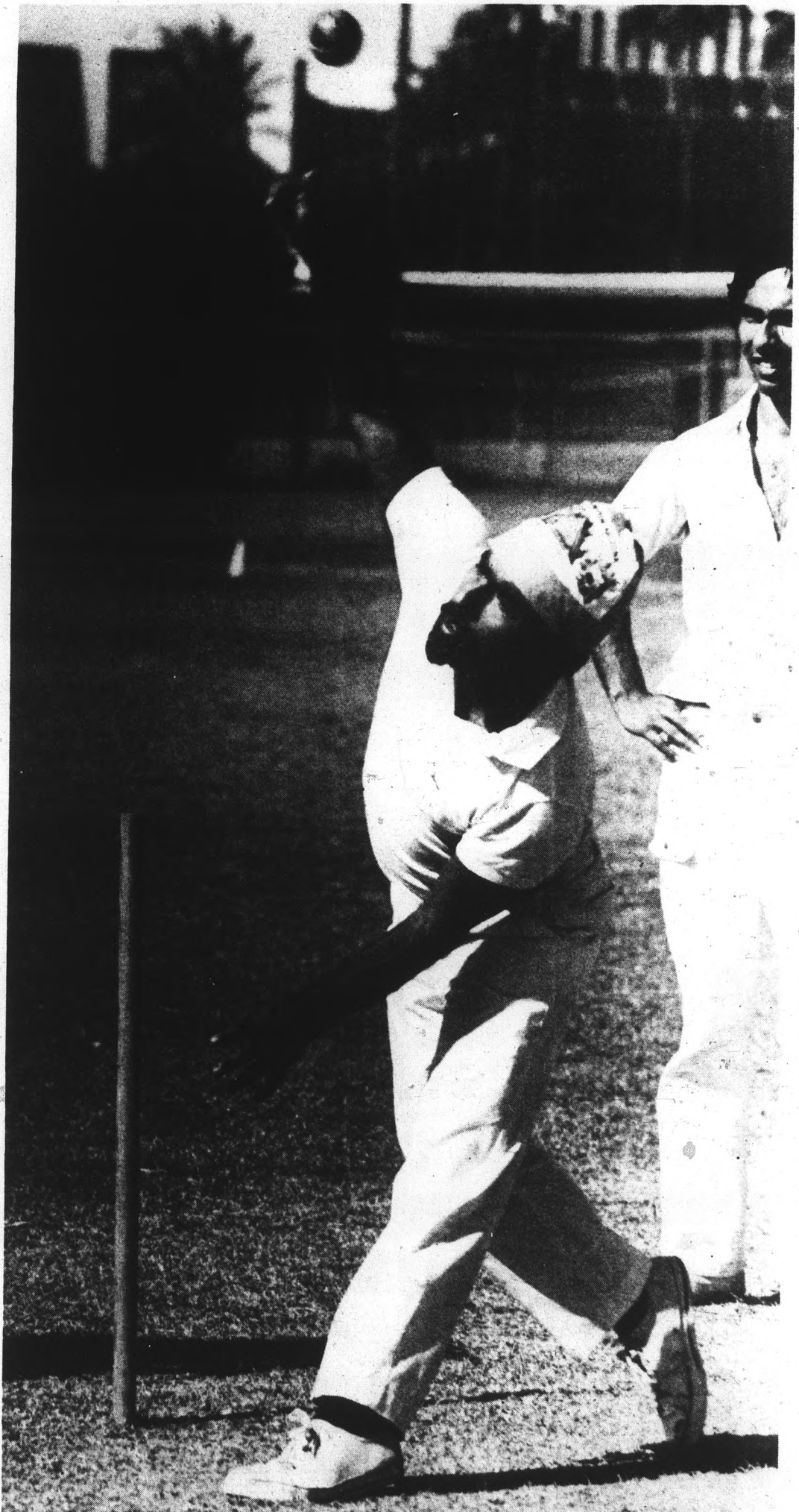


Photo by Marcia Prouse

A "baller" hurls the ball toward the wicket two weeks ago in a practice cricket game. The first official cricket game ever at ASU will be played Sunday at 10 a.m. on the field behind P.E. West.

By Drew Jubera

Fool's gold to diamond: Scott Lloyd makes good

Scott Lloyd — ha! ha! ha! Remember the 6-foot-6 senior from East High, Phoenix: Scott . . . Lloyd?

Ha! ha! Oh, man, the big fella sure gave a lot of laughs to those of us who sat up where the oxygen is hard to find in the Activities Center.

Lloyd had the uncanny ability to make the easy look difficult, the difficult look miraculous, the miraculous, well, the miraculous just never happened.

We used to sit up there, ASU's fortunes still in doubt, and yell, scream, pound, plead to Ned Wulk to find someone — (hell, Ned, anyone) — to replace the big center who was tall on heart, hustle and especially height, but miserably short on style, jumping ability, board control and hands.

"Give us a center who can leap out of the gym," we implored Wulk. "Give us a center who eats 6-foot-6 forwards like celery sticks, a guy who can show us a double pump without taking three steps."

Wulk turned a deaf ear and stuck with Scott.

When the season closed we bade goodby and good riddance to Big Scott.

Lloyd, we figured, would disappear quietly, perhaps resurface someday in a trivia contest.

Well, while we were rejoicing Scottie's graduation, envisioning a young Bill Walton in ASU's pivot, the big fella did a very funny thing — he signed a professional basketball contract. And I'm not talking about the Eastern League. I mean the N-B-A.

Lloyd is now playing for the Milwaukee Bucks. Ha! Ha! That's a good one . . . really? Hmmm.

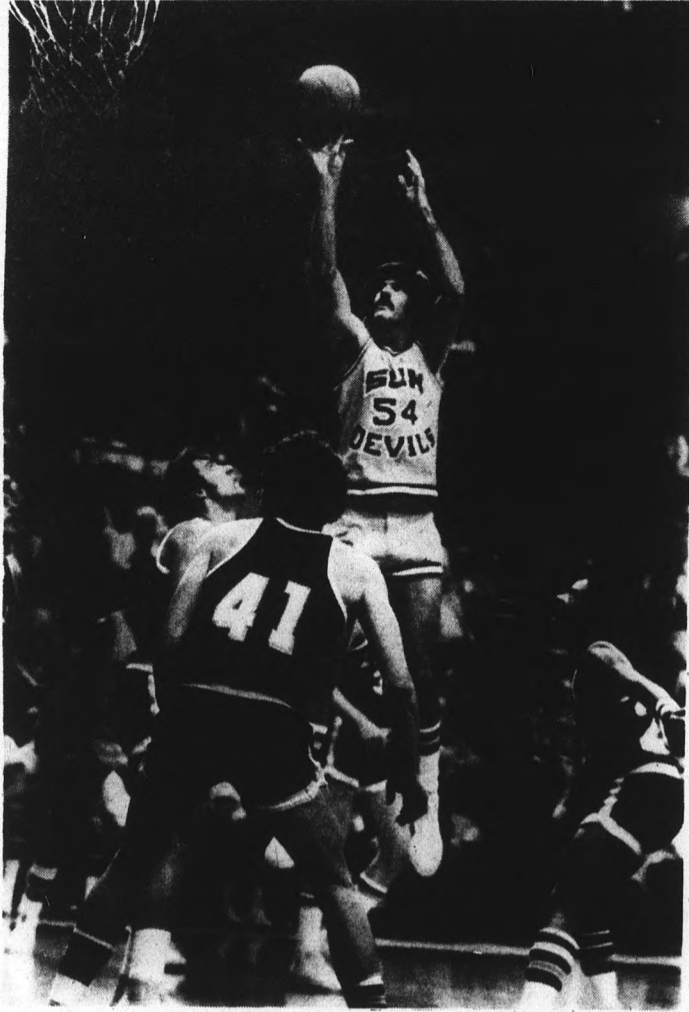
Lloyd is averaging 20 minutes of playing time at forward for the Bucks, scoring seven points a game. Maybe in Altoona, you say, but in the NBA? C'mon.

Believe it. Big Scott returned to the Valley Wednesday night when the Suns hosted Milwaukee. Arrived by charter plane, in fact, just like all the pros.

Sporting number 45, Lloyd is happy to be there.

"This is what I worked for," he said in the locker room after the Bucks lost their 13th game, increasing their lead in the NBA's Midwest Division cellar.

continued page 19



Scott Lloyd Photo by Keary Cannon

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Wrestler's goals loftier than All-American honor

By Walter Berry

For most collegians, the attainment of All-American status is the pinnacle of athletic achievement.

Many long, seemingly endless hours of vigorous training are spent in the hope of capturing the prestigious honor at the culmination of a collegiate career.

But for ASU wrestler Roye Oliver, an All-American selection last year as a sophomore, the award represents only a beginning. He has much bigger goals in mind.

"I want to win the national title in my (150-pound) weight class this year, then go on to the Olympics and be a champion there, also," he said.

Wishful thinking? Hardly. The 5-foot-10, 167-pound junior from Omaha, Neb., was merely the No. 1 grappler in the WAC last year (he ranked second as a freshman), winning 29 of his 32 matches (seven by pins) during the 1976 season.

Unfortunately for Oliver, two of his three losses were at the NCAA championships in Tucson, where he eventually placed fifth after losing matches by heart-breaking 1-0 and 2-0 scores.

Oliver isn't about to let that happen again. "Since the day I got back from the nationals," the sociology major said, "I've been working hard to make sure that I win it all this time."

His daily workouts have consisted of three miles of running, 350 sit-ups and push-ups, 30 minutes of weight training and three hours of perfecting his wrestling technique and endurance.

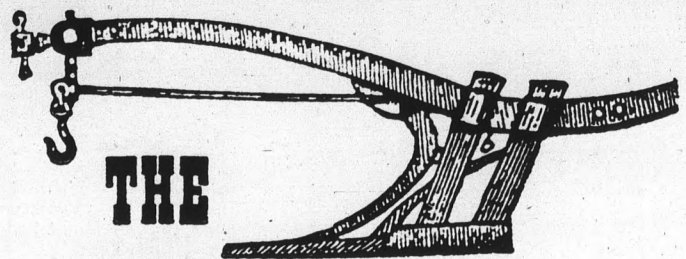
"Already I feel I'm a better wrestler than a year ago," he said.

Although recruited by every Big 8 college, Oliver, an All-American and Junior Olympic champion while at Omaha Tech High School, chose ASU as the place to ply his trade for three reasons.

"Coach (Bobby) Douglas is one of the best wrestling coaches in the world, to begin with. Secondly, I felt that ASU had the best program in the nation and thirdly . . . I just wanted to get out of that cold Nebraska weather."



Roye Oliver



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Sports Shorts

THE THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL ASU-UA Women's Golf Challenge will be played today at noon at Ahwatukee golf course. ASU is undefeated in the series.

Coach Judy Whitehouse has named the following women to the team: Alice Miller, Julie Stanger, Robin Walton, Kelly Fuiks, Jackie Bertsch and Bobbie Hoffmeister. Walton was the individual winner last year when the match was played at Thunderbird CC.

THE ASU women's swim team will travel to the New Mexico State Invitational in Las Cruces tomorrow. This meet is the season opener.

The Devils are ranked fifth nationally and are led by Melissa Belote, Pam Rogers and Peggy Tosdal.

Belote was a triple gold medalist in the 1972 Olympics and had a fifth place finish in Montreal last summer.

Other women slated to make the trip are Barv Hudson, Sandy Thompson, Maura Campion, Leslie Cliff, Robin Mesner, Nancy Hooper, Jane Levings and Lynda Huebsch. Divers named to go are Theresa Brookbank and Nancy Fenn.

THE TOP EIGHT players from the men's and women's tennis teams will be paired by luck-of-the-draw to play a mixed doubles exhibition mini-tournament today. The exhibition will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Whiteman Center.

THE ASU women's volleyball team finished second in Intermountain Conference standings and will go to the regional championships at Albuquerque Friday and Saturday hoping to earn a berth at the AIAW Nationals next month. (AIAW is the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the equivalent to the NCAA.)

ASU recorded 11 wins in conference play, losing only to BYU, the defending Intermountain title holder, and fifth place finisher at last year's AIAW collegiates.

The Devilettes will play in a four-team pool with the third, sixth, and seventh place finishers, Arizona, Utah State and NAU. Two winners from that pool will meet the two top squads from a second pool including BYU, New Mexico State, Utah and New Mexico in single-elimination play which will send the winner and runnerup to nationals at the University of Texas in Austin Dec. 9-11.

ASU gals tied with New Mexico State for second at the Intermountain playoffs last year, and lost a tie-breaking match 15-7, 15-9, to end up third and out of contention for the nationals.

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★ Personal

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INFORMATION NEEDED. About "questionable" methods used in gaining in-state fee status at ASU. Will withhold names upon request. Call 966-2844. 11/19

SKIERS WANTED. Pilots or Passengers to fly to Utah for Thanksgiving. Call A.J. Wolf. 833-1069 or 968-7857. 11/19

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LOST: Black long-haired cat. Bushy tail. flea collar. Reward. 966-8138. 967-1240. evenings. 11/19

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RESEARCH TECH I, degree in horticulture, botany or related science. Salary to \$3,821/hr. LNI Personnel, 325 E. Southern, Suite A, Tempe, 968-7911. 11/19

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1975 FORD ELITE. Air, stereo radio, fully loaded. Super car. 944-9055. 11/23

'68 DODGE VAN with '71 225 engine. Paneled interior. 966-0039, 971-9621. Evenings. 11/30

1976 CAMARO, automatic, AM/FM, cassette, \$850 of best offer. 945-6782. 11/19

It's just a matter of time, Frank

By George McCaskey

It's just a matter of time.

In two weeks Frank Kush's longest football season will be over. Until that blessed day, however, there is the small matter of playing Colorado State Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium (kickoff: 7:30).

ASU and CSU have identical WAC won-lost records (2-3), but the Rams are 6-4 overall as opposed to the Devils' 2-7 record.

"Both teams will be playing for pride," said Kush.

Last year the Devils pelted CSU 33-3 enroute to a WAC crown and the Fiesta Bowl. Now the Devils are concerned with getting

More about

Why . . . it's Scott Lloyd?

continued from page 19

"The pros were always on my mind. I knew that if I worked hard enough I'd get a shot at playing somewhere. I was very disappointed after getting cut from the Olympic team, but I just decided to work harder," Lloyd said.

It was hard work, and that alone, put him on chartered airplanes and in a Milwaukee uniform.

"I never saw him play a game in college," said Buck coach Larry Costello. "But when he came to camp I was impressed by how hard he worked in practice, his hustle and his love of the game. That's all."

Scott says he is happy with his situation. His situation, however, may be a dubious one.

"Dave Meyers and Kevin Restani are on our injured list," said Costello, "and when they return we'll have to make room for them on our roster. Some changes will have to be made."

How will that affect Lloyd?

"Some changes will be made," Costello repeated.

Whether Lloyd sticks, or will be just sipping a cup of coffee remains to be seen. But the fact remains: Lloyd, just as the publicity releases we used to read with such amusement said he would, made it to the NBA.

Gentlemen, the last laugh is on us.

By the way, has anyone heard from Al Fleming?

their last two games overwith and escaping the Bottom Ten if they can.

Colorado State boasts the WAC's best team defense statistically, and two of the top three runners in the conference. The Ram defense has allowed an average of 265 yards a game. And CSU backs Mark Davis and Ron Harris have rushed for 749 and 729 yards, respectively.

ASU's leading rusher the past two seasons, Freddie Williams, won't play in the

Colorado State game. His ankle, which has troubled him all season, probably has finished the senior's ASU career, according to Kush.

Kush added Fred Mortensen "probably" would start at quarterback for A-State. Mortensen relieved regular Dennis Sproul in the first quarter of last weekend's game against Utah. He led the Devils to four touchdowns, completing 12 of 21 passes for 190 yards and two of the scores.

Kush admitted it will be difficult to get his players ready for the Rams.

"It's an embarrassing situation (the losing season) for them (the Devils). But they have two games to play and they better be prepared," the coach said.

Pick contest entry blank has errors

We goofed on two games in the Pick 'Em contest — or rather we were steered wrong on two games.

Nebraska-Oklahoma and Navy-Army won't be played until next week. The games are not listed in today's entry blank and will not be counted on Thursday's entries.

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The Quidnunc

Q: Only one player has won the Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards in his major league baseball career. Who is he?

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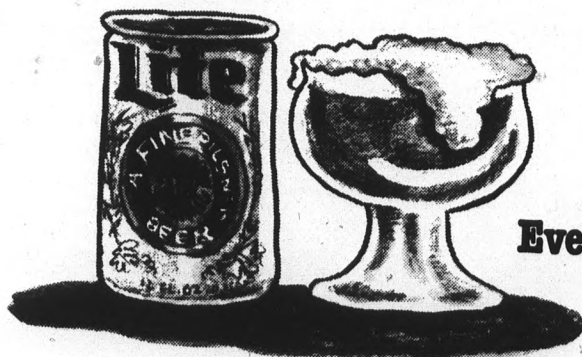
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