

Marlon R. Winkler, a retired engineer from Phoenix, said he spends some of his afternoons doing research in Hayden Library. Winkler said he likes researching items such as church government and civil rights. [State Press staff photo by Craig Newman]

ASU degrees sold for \$100 at Arizona "diploma mills," board of regents official says

By Patricia Walsh

The Arizona attorney general's office has received information on a state firm that is selling ASU diplomas for \$100 each, according to the Board of Regents executive coordinator.

Larry Woodall said his office found out about the company about a month ago through an advertisement in a local "throw-away" paper.

Woodall said his office turned over the information it had to the attorney general. An investigator for the attorney general's office refused to disclose details of the case.

Woodall said there are two types of diploma mills operating in Arizona.

"Some of them are legitimate schools out of state that set up training centers in Arizona. Although the schools, on their own campuses, are legitimate as all get out, when they get here they offer substandard work," he said.

Woodall said the trouble the schools have is that they lack adequate facilities to offer competent instruction.

"How do you teach chemistry in a storefront building?" he said.

The second type is a fraudulent operation that makes no attempt to pass itself off as a legitimate institution.

"Some of them say they will evaluate your life

experience and all the courses you've taken, like macrame, before they'll give you a masters or doctors. But I doubt they turn many people down," Woodall said.

Woodall said that such companies can exist legally in Arizona by paying \$60 and filing articles of incorporation as an educational institution.

He said the attorney general's office can issue a cease and desist order to such a company, but the company can simply move to another state with similar laws.

Assistant Atty. Gen. David Nix refused to say whether the selling of false diplomas was illegal but instead quoted the Arizona statute on forgery.

State law says a person commits forgery, a felony, if he makes, possesses or passes a forged written instrument with the intent to commit fraud, he said.

Nix said a valid ASU diploma includes a regents seal.

Woodall said the diploma companies publish literature and lists of prices for a variety of degrees. A degree from a school that no longer exists costs \$85 and other degrees from schools that may or may not exist range from \$35 to \$50, he said.

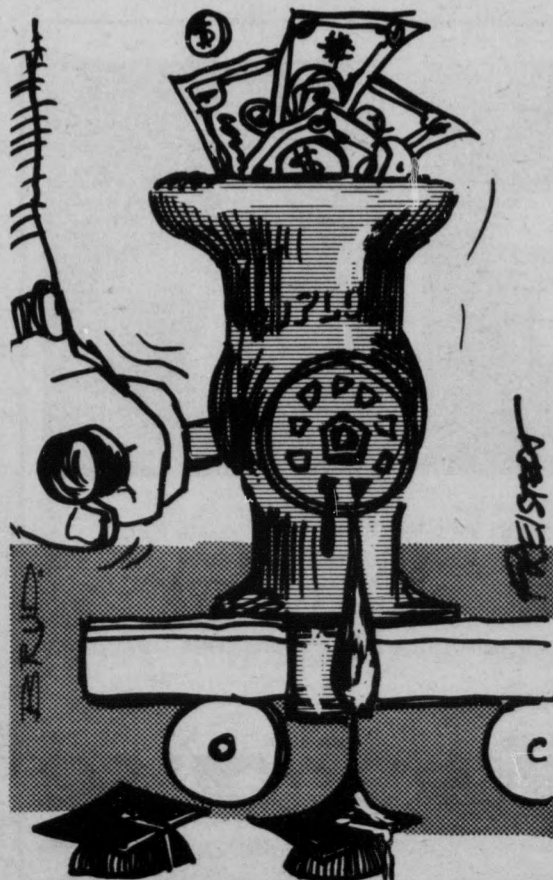
High school diplomas also are available from \$20 to \$50 Woodall said.

A bill to eliminate diploma mills has come before the state legislature three times, Woodall said, but added those running the mills have a strong lobby.

Woodall said the legislature is expected to consider such a bill again next spring session.

Woodall said an easy way to spot a possible fraud is if a person brings his diploma to apply for a job. In most cases, a college grad states where he graduated from and the employer requests a transcript from the school, Woodall said.

"I'd be real suspicious if someone walked in with a Columbia University diploma. I don't even know where my diploma is," Woodall said.



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friday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 60, No. 5 September 2, 1977

ASU pays \$40,000 despite guarantee

By Rob Garland

ASU is paying more than \$40,000 to resurface peeling courts at the two-year-old Whiteman Tennis Center despite a three-year guarantee of free repair.

To repair the acrylic topping would cost less than \$200, the general contractor for the original construction said.

"It's a shame to waste taxpayer's money like that when they can be repaired," said George Arnold of Arnold Construction Inc. of Phoenix.

The contract for the resurfacing has been given to Reedington and Nail Contractors, Inc. (R&N) of Scottsdale. R&N laid the original surface that failed to adhere.

The center, completed in Nov. 1975 at a cost of more than \$360,000, has eight concrete courts that are coated with an acrylic material called Plexi-pave.

The acrylic surface was applied by R&N, who was a subcontractor to Arnold. Arnold laid the concrete base.

Guarantee signed by contractors

Both R&N and Arnold signed the guarantee.

John Ellingson, director of the ASU Physical Plant, said the surface has been unsatisfactory since the project was completed.

"The surface began to peel before they left the job," he said.

Ellingson said he asked Arnold what was going to be done about the peeling, and cited part of the guarantee.

"We agree to repair or replace any or all of our work . . . that may prove defective in its workmanship or materials within a period of three years from the date of acceptance . . . without any expense to the owner," the guarantee said.

"He, the general contractor (Arnold) refused to fix it," Ellingson said.

Arnold said the failure was not covered by the guarantee.

'Act of God' caused the problem

"It was an act of God. There was a chemical reaction between the aggregate (the rocks used) and the cement.

"We used the materials they (ASU) specified and built it the way they specified. They took their chances and they lost," he said.

Art Nail of R&N denied there was peeling on any of the courts.

Arnold said he hired Engineers Testing Laboratories (ETL) of Phoenix to test the surface and determine the problem.

"We proved to ASU it was their problem," he said.

ETL spokesman Jim Bennit refused to confirm or deny Arnold's report.

Ellingson said he acted on the advice of a legal advisor (attorney Paul Fisher) in submitting the job for rebid. Fisher was not available for comment.

A clause in the guarantee said Arnold and R&N authorize ASU, in the event of failure to, "proceed to have said defects repaired and made good at our expense . . ."

Arnold said R&N should have repaired the courts rather than trying to resurface them.

"I told ASU this and that was the last I heard. The next thing I know they have taken bids on a resurfacing job."

\$200 would have done the trick

"ASU could have gone there and scraped off the bubbles and put more Plexi-pave down. Why spend \$40,000 for nothing when you could have patched it for \$200?" he asked.

ASU men's tennis coach Marty Pincus said the peeling surface has caused no injuries or problems.

"It actually plays pretty well," he said.

New surface not as good as present one

Pincus also said the new asphalt surface would be harder to maintain than the present concrete surface because of the continuous play the courts receive.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

JUDGE DECLARES PRISON FULL

PHOENIX — A federal judge ordered Arizona to stop sending inmates to its overcrowded state prison Thursday. "The buck stops here," said U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke, setting a limit of 2,125 inmates, the current population of the Florence, Ariz., prison, which was built in 1912 to house about 1,000 prisoners. The limit will remain in effect for 30 days, while the state considers ways to either reduce the prison population 50 per cent or to provide other facilities for half the inmates.

GOVERNOR RESCUED

ANCHORAGE — Arizona Gov. Raul Castro, his wife and two aides were stranded in an Alaska mountain wilderness for a time Thursday but were rescued by helicopter and flown unharmed to the Western Governors' Conference.

REJECTION REQUESTED

PHOENIX — The special prosecutor in the Don Bolles murder trial called on Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson today to reject testimony that may implicate Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts in the slaying. The motion was taken under advisement.

UDALL OPPOSES BILL

TUCSON — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who earlier this week withdrew support for his own bill to reform federal mining law, says he also will oppose the Carter administration's mine reform proposal. As chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Udall is in a key position to push the legislation for passage or to block its way.

ANITA HITS U.S.

BROWNSVILLE, TEX. — Hurricane Anita pushed in from the Gulf of Mexico toward the coasts of Texas and northern Mexico on Thursday, bringing with it eight-foot high waves and expected winds of 115 miles-per-hour. The season's first hurricane swelled tides along the coast from Corpus Christi to Brownsville as it crawled toward land at about 10 m.p.h. Anita's course indicated she would hit the coast just south of the Brownsville area in extreme northeastern Mexico.

TONGSUN PARK INDICTED

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury has returned a

secret indictment against Tongsun Park, a central figure in the investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress, The Washington Post reported in Thursday editions.

ALASKA OIL SHIPPED

BALBOA, Canal Zone — The first shipment of North Slope crude oil from Alaska moved through the Panama Canal on Wednesday bound for refineries on the Gulf Coast. The canal's chief planner, Hugh Norris, predicted pipelines will eventually do the job faster and cheaper.

RHODESIA PROPOSAL FAILS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — British and American envoys on Thursday presented Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith with their seven-point blueprint for transition to majority rule in his country. But Smith, with a fresh mandate from his white electorate, indicated he would pursue his

own settlement with black moderates.

PROSTITUTION PROBED

TUCSON — Mayor Lewis Murphy, citing escort service and modeling agency advertising, wants to determine whether these and other businesses are fronts for prostitution. Murphy asked city legal officials Wednesday to come up with methods for checking to see if businesses licensed by the city are conducting activities not allowed under their licenses.

U.S., CUBA TIES CLOSER

HAVANA — The United States and Cuba, separated by only 90 miles of water but 16 years of official hostility, today moved a step closer with the opening of interest sections in each other's capital.

TWO LOCAL MEN ARRESTED

BURLEY, Idaho — Two Mesa men were arrested at the airport here Thursday and charged with possession with intent to sell 1 1/4 pounds of cocaine, police said.

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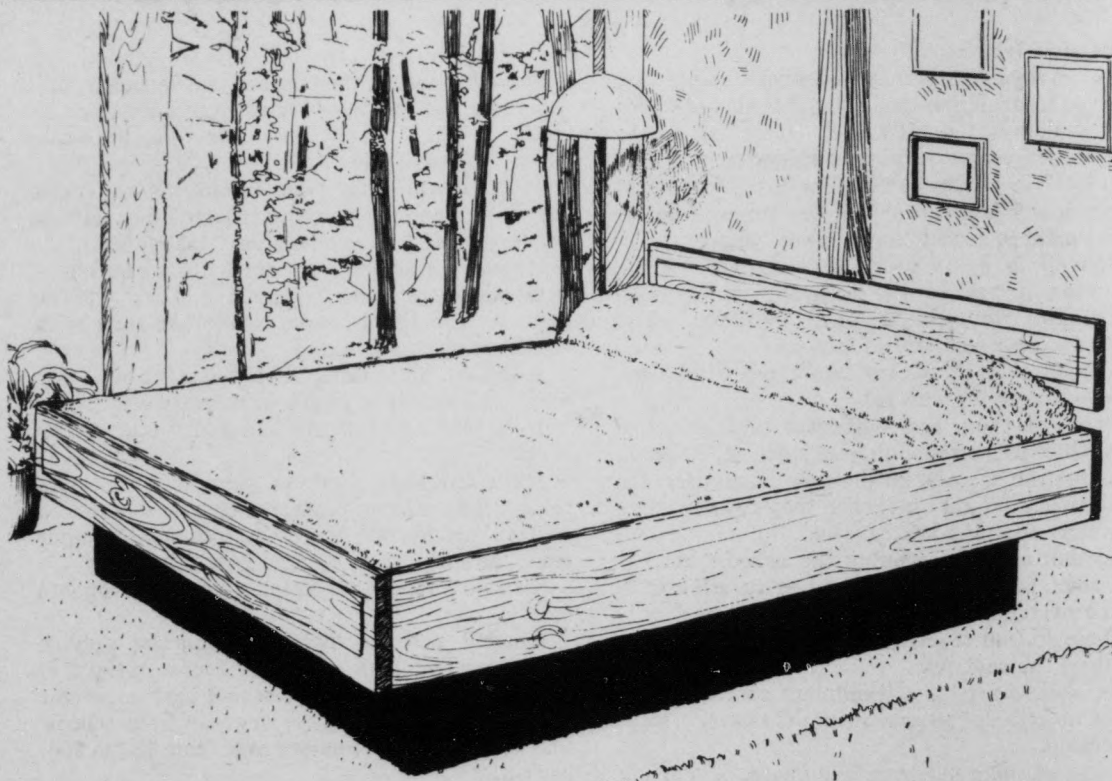
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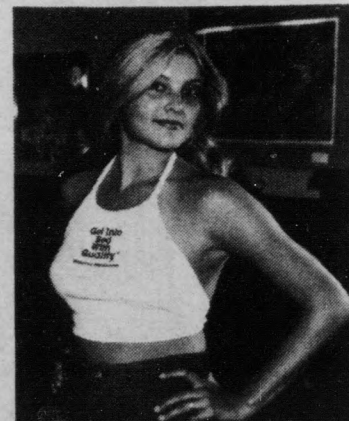
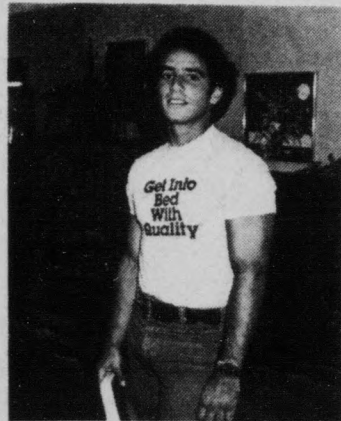
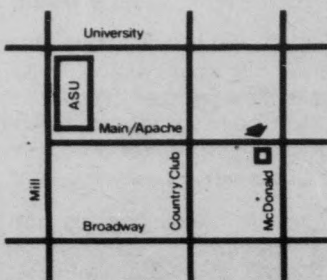
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Bays proposes plan for towing after four tickets

By Mary Connell

Cars belonging to habitual violators of ASU parking rules will be towed this semester if a proposal by the chief of University Police is adopted some time this month.

George Bays said Thursday he is working on a proposal to computerize all parking violations, a system which would be functional in "a matter of months."

Violators with four pending citations would have their vehicles towed, Bays said. Approximately \$25 would be charged as an impoundment fee.

The plan is an extension of current parking policy, Robert Phelps, assistant to the vice president for business affairs said.

"It's a proposed enhancement to our computer system," Phelps said. "We already have all the information, either manually compiled or in the computer, so the primary thrust will be on quicker retrieval of the information."

Towing already is the policy for cars parked in spaces reserved for handicapped students, Bays said.

"A car in a disabled space gets one warning, and then we tow them," he said. "And we get no flack when we tow them because we keep the warnings on file."

The plan is modeled after a currently used system at UA in Tucson, Bays said, and will have to be approved by ASU administrators and the Arizona Board of Regents before it can become everyday policy.

The proposal should be readily adopted by the regents, Phelps said.

"There's a good likelihood the regents would accept it," he said. "The UA plan accepted by them is along the same lines."

Bays' towing proposal is the only survivor of a report last spring by an ad hoc committee to investigate the on-campus parking situation. The committee's final report, a result of two years of research, was tabled last June by ASU President John Schwada.

"We're patching — that's what we're doing," Phelps said. "We still need a comprehensive parking plan."

"The ad hoc committee spent untold man-hours on their presentation, and I just don't know what the future of the whole situation is," he added.

Phelps said he would like to see the towing policy introduced as quickly as possible.

"It doesn't help to wait until later on," he said.

Major parking troubles on campus are caused by a minority, Bays said.

"We have a parking problem because of a domino effect caused by non conformers who refuse to buy a parking decal," Bays said. "They pre-empt spaces in the middle of campus, and then others can't find spaces. It creates confusion and disarray."

Many people with non-decal vehicles pose as visitors, Bays continued.

"One example is a survey

we did one week in the Gammage Auditorium parking lot before we eliminated 100 visitor spots," he said. "Out of 125 vehicles we surveyed in one week straight, only seven were legitimate visitors."

Bays said he was disappointed last June when the faculty senate rejected the entire plan proposed by the ad hoc parking committee and is attempting to remedy some minor parking complications. The parking situation on campus is not good, and will get worse, he said.

continued page 9

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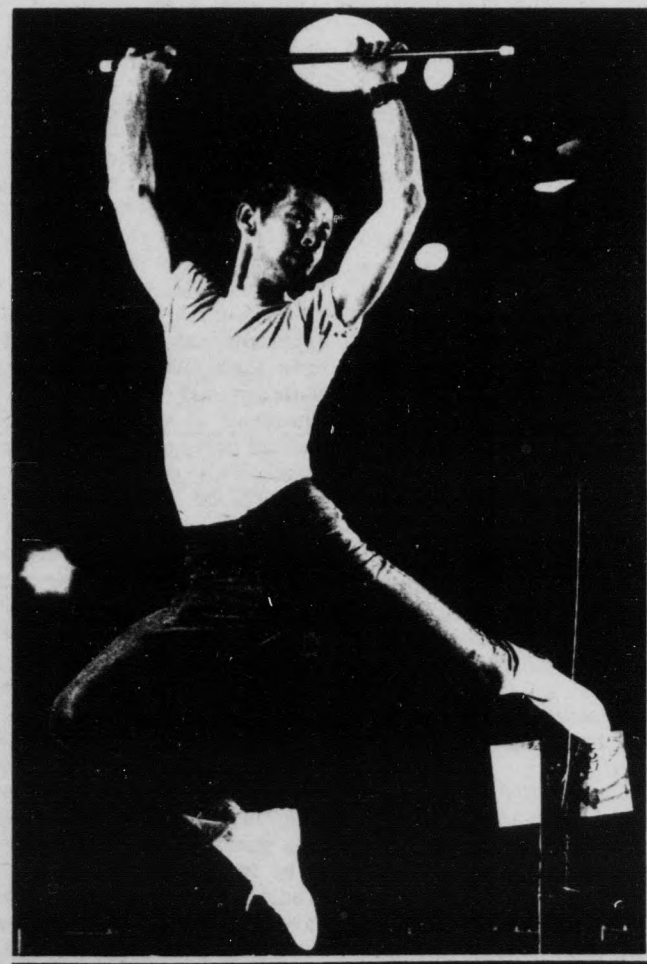
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POOL PINBALL



ANNOUNCEMENT

JACK SLATER of Illinois is joining the staff at the Merlyn Legge School of Ballet. Mr. Slater is a professional teacher, choreographer and former director of the Peoria Civic Ballet Co. and master graduate of the Chicago National Association of Dance Masters. Classes are now offered in Jazz, Tap, Character, Dance Composition and Ballet. All classes carefully graded, beginning through advanced. Special classes for teens and adults. Enrollment now open for Fall Classes.

Merlyn Legge School of Ballet

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Shark season

This is the season when tow trucks, blue and white, stalk the shopping center around ASU like a pack of sharks.

Tiny police three-wheelers cruise like pilot fish in the parking lots and on the clogged streets. The fish they seek is the illegally parked car, and the picking is unusually good in a school of 40,000.

What seems like eons ago, an ad hoc committee was appointed to study the overcrowded and confusing parking problem at ASU. It returned with its recommendations last December, and began touring the campus explaining the solution it proposed.

The report recommended a hike in faculty and staff parking fees, from \$5 to \$25 — and that was met with a bit of resistance, but only a bit. At a presentation before the Faculty Senate, it was reported only one senator showed up.

The committee went from student government to the personnel department to the administration, and received little encouragement about the plan.

The favorite alternative to some would be the construction of a high-rise parking lot somewhere on or near the campus. On some other U.S. campuses, the high-rise parking lots have been built by large oil companies in return for the franchise on a service station to be built into the lot.

The committee resisted this idea because it felt the traffic congestion of coming and going vehicles would be more than the city streets could bear.

Now, after all the argument, the resolution of the problem rests with University President John Schwada.

He has had the report before him for some months, but has not acted on it. The report is far from perfect, but it is logical.

In the meantime, the sharks continue to cruise.



Opinion

state
press

Together we must rise to higher and higher platitudes.
— Former Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley

Mark Scarp

Inquisition

"Order, please! Order!" the chairman cried, banging his gavel. "The afternoon session of the University On-Campus Housing Appeals Board will come to order. We'll pick right up where we left off before lunch. Let's see . . . Number 197, please."

A wavy-haired, bony young man stepped up to the witness table. "Raise your right hand, please, son. Do you solemnly swear that the testimony you are about to give to this board is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, upon risk of forfeiting your parking space?"

"I do," he nodded meekly, tucking in his "Star Wars" t-shirt. "My name is . . ."

"We don't deal with names here, one-nine-seven. In accordance with antidiscrimination laws, we cannot use your first name, because it would reveal your sex, nor can we use your last name, for it may reveal your ethno-sociological background. You see . . ."

"Look sir, all I want is a place to . . ."

The chairman removed his glasses and looked disdainfully at the witness. "Look, one-nine-seven, we know what you want. We know what 500 other students behind you want. What all of you do not understand is that not everyone who wants it gets it."

"Sex?"

"No, a dormitory room." An aide placed a file on the chairman's desk. "Now, one-nine-seven, what is your present address?"

"The back seat of a Datsun B-210 Hatchback."

"Don't get cute, one-nine-seven, there are people in line. Now what is your present address?"

"Hyannisport, Massachusetts."

"I told you not to get cute."

"Somebody has to live there. What's it to you, anyway?"

"Nothing, nothing. Now, why do you want a dormitory room?"

"The sidewalk's too hard. Look, are all these questions necessary?"

"If you want a positive recommendation from this committee, you'll have to cooperate," said the chairman. "Now, are you going to be in this state for longer than six months?"

"Seems as though I've been here that long already — you know, the line in the MU. You've got a nice place to live here, that is if you can find a place to live."

After an hour and a half of questioning, Number 197 was excused and his request for dormitory space was granted, due to no apparent reason, but informed sources reveal that a person-to-person phone call from Hyannisport to the chairman was made just prior to the decision.

"All right, one-nine-seven, congratulations — you've been awarded the entire 12th floor for your executive offices, private living quarters and your personal staff. One more thing, though; we need proof of address. So, would you mind taking the Massachusetts State Identification Test? It's as good as a driver's license." Number 197 nodded. "Repeat after me:

"I parked my car in Harvard yard."

"Eye pahked my cah in Hahvahd yahd."

"Verified . . . Number 198, please."

Last word on women's studies

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Presley F. Surratt for raising the serious academic question of educational goals for the University. In pointing out the need for a return to the classics as the source of "a truly relevant education" he has justified the need for the many Women's Studies courses which explore the contributions of and about women throughout history.

He has even mentioned a particularly interesting example of such a course, Woman as Hero, which reintroduces the students to such classic writers as Sophocles, Chaucer, Hawthorne, Ibsen and Hardy, among others.

The writer was doubtless correct in asserting such a course would raise a student's "social consciousness;" certainly, one of the aims of any course is to raise the consciousness of the student, to make him or her more aware on both the individual and the social levels.

However, I would have to differ with this writer on his assessment of the contemporary experience as irrelevant. Although the classics have their place in the curriculum, dismissing contemporary realities as "current fashions" educating a student only for participation in cocktail party conversations is like telling a doctor to stop his education with using leeches and letting blood.

Where would the sciences be, for instance, if we stopped with the classical studies of Galileo and Newton? Social sciences might not even exist by these standards; personally, I would hate to study ancient history alone to prepare myself for life. As the world changes, so must education, and one of those changes is reflected in the current growth of Women's Studies.

As contemporary men and women work side by side in nearly all fields, each achieving individual success and prestige, we must naturally question why this has not always seemed to be true. As they stand, 90 per cent of the courses would seem to be men's studies. It is the goal of Women's Studies to rediscover the contribution women have made throughout history and to study the social and personal conditions which have made that contribution so out-of-proportion with contemporary realities. Finally, we also study the contemporary world to see what changes in social and personal conditions have resulted in the current productivity of women.

Dr. Thelma J. Shinn
Director, Women's Studies

Editor:

I have been following, with interest, the ongoing dialog between the pro-women's studies and the antiwomen's studies voices of the campus as echoed through the *State Press*.

It seems to me that the issue should not be whether a series of courses designed to raise the consciousness of women or to put women into a proper perspective in history be offered or not be offered. Yes, even a course on Woman as Hero should be offered. To my way of thinking, of course women should have these opportunities to explore and probe their roots.

What seems to stand me in awe is the total negation that this same awareness for men is necessary.

The recent outcry of feminist voices in the *State Press* expounds of sex-discrimination as if it were an exclusive female malady.

The sisters writing about their outrage can only see sex discrimination through pink-colored glasses. Ask the sister about a father trying to get custody of HIS child in an Arizona court, or the discrimination that a male nurse faces, daily. One of the lenses on those glasses had better be tinted blue.

If a Women's Studies program is successful at ASU then an equal amount of funding should be made available for "Men's Studies."

I hope the Women's Studies program is successful and maybe someday there will be a series of classes offered called People Studies.

Gene L. Steer

No chapel cross

Editor:

Your insert on campus ministries was most interesting. Several lines from the article deserve comment: "The ministry is interested in assisting all students with or without denominational background . . ." and "Campus ministry staff members representing all denominations are available . . ."

If these statements are true, then one wonders why there is a cross on top of the chapel. Doesn't that symbol represent a special interest group (and on state property)?

John W. Reich, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
of Psychology

It can't be all that bad, but if it is, then stuff it

Students who have gripes about ASU should place their suggestions in the bitch boxes available on campus, said Doug McNeal, ASASU campus affairs committee director.

"The boxes were put out at the end of the spring semester and this is the first semester that they are in full use. Students should put their names, addresses and phone numbers on the

complaints so that we can tell them about what has been done about their suggestions," he said.

Student suggestions are reviewed and attempts to resolve these problems are made by the members of the Bitch Box Committee. This committee presently has three volunteers. Those students interested in volunteering should contact McNeal at 3161.

McNeal said that as a result of one suggestion last year, the weight room facilities in Haigler Hall were improved.

The bitch boxes are located at the Business Building, Agriculture Building, library, Old Main, Life Sciences Building, Engineering Building, Palm Walk and in the Memorial Union.

Drop-add procedures to remain, official says

Although a sense of chaos prevailed during the drop-add period this semester at ASU, no immediate plans for revision are in store for the future, says Ronald Winterhof, assistant registrar.

The University has no set policy for drop-add procedures, said Winterhof, but leaves the procedures up to the specific departments. Consequently, some departments are more well organized than others, Winterhof said.

Most departments have only two or three people working drop-add, some who are unfamiliar with the department and may not even attend the University, Winterhof said. But the English department has larger numbers of people who are available to work drop-add, he added. These people include faculty and teaching assistants who are familiar with the department, and the workers are given explicit instructions through a chain of command in the department, Winterhof said.

DUBIOUS DATES

August 25, 1959

Sexual Revolution begins.
Ann Landers wounded.

New instruction open to pre-meds

Freshman and sophomore premedical students will have an organized guidance program for the first time this year through the Alpha Epsilon Delta Associate Program.

A three-day orientation beginning Wednesday will launch the new program, featuring information on curriculum and medical school admission requirements.

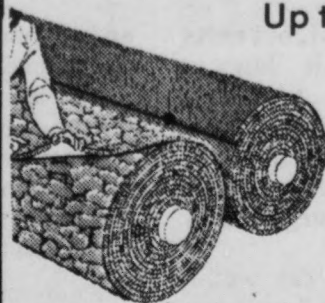
A meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room will highlight the orientation. Information will be available in the Social Science Building, room 107, Wednesday through Friday.

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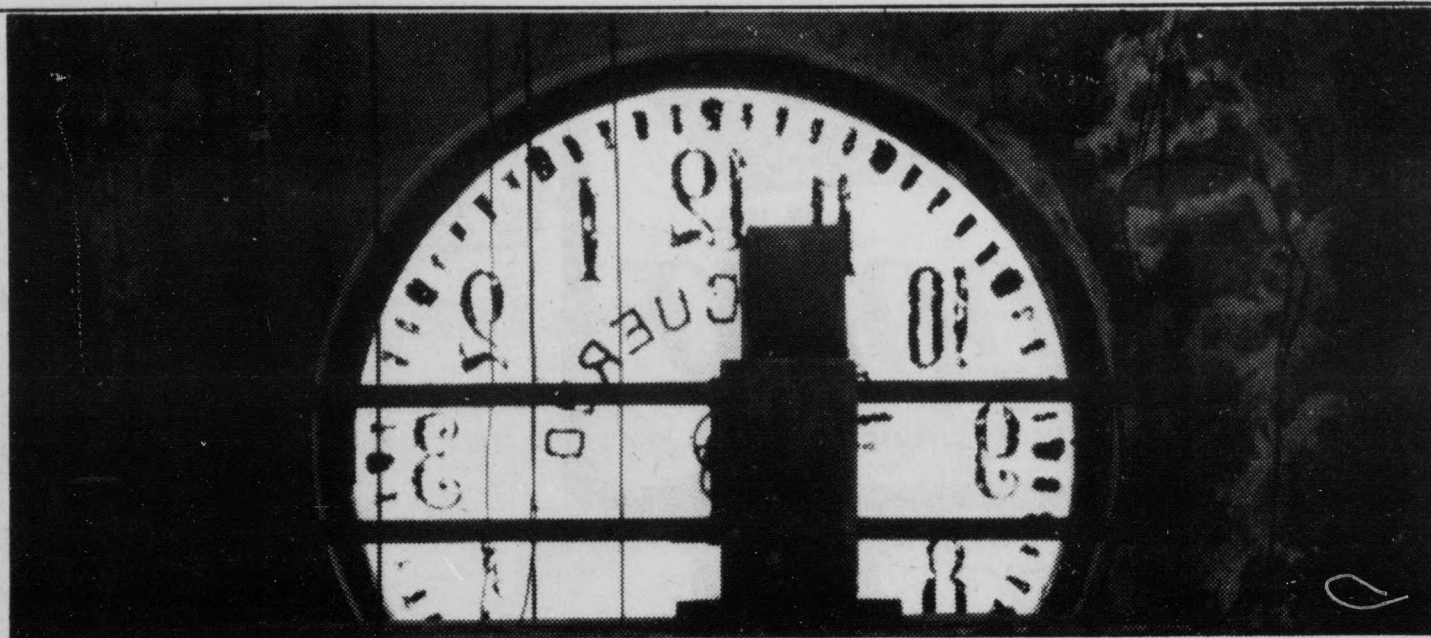


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Lab tests water's radiation

The water may not taste good, but tests show that Arizona water is low in radiation.

The radiation safety lab at the ASU College of Engineering makes monthly checks of Arizona water under contract from the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission (AAEC).

"There is little radiation in the water and we don't expect it to rise," said lab director Tom McKlveen.

The lab has been conducting the tests since March 1974. The water brought in is boiled to remove any sludge, run through a gas-filled proportional counter and then sent back to the AAEC for final analysis.

"They count the radiation level at the AAEC," said lab worker Pat Thompson,

an engineering graduate student, "but we do the preliminary work."

The lab employs two part-time workers, one to conduct the water tests and another who conducts tests on other materials.

Engineering student Tom Perry said Motorola uses the lab to test space craft parts and their durability to radiation.

Equipment in the lab includes a sub-critical nuclear reactor, a neutron generator, and a spectrometer.

"Essentially there is no radiation at all here," Perry said.

Radiation wastes from other parts of campus are brought to the lab by radiation safety officers, and are eventually sent to Nevada for disposal.

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College dean to lecture at first honors series

The first in a series of ASU honors lectures will be given Sept. 6 by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Guido G. Weigend, who also is a professor of geography, will discuss "Megalopolis in Northwestern Europe — Randstad, Holland."

The public is invited and the series is sponsored by the honors program of the College of Liberal Arts, at 2:40 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Center, room 123.

Maricopa tax levy ok'd

The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors officially set 1977-78 Maricopa County tax rates, putting the county levy at \$2.67 per \$100 of assessed value — a reduction of three cents from last year.

The board set the county flood control district levy at 20 cents, also the same as last year.

Many other tax rates were set at the same or reduced levels, meaning most property owners can expect their tax payments to remain about the same during the coming year.

In accordance with state law, the supervisors adopted rates for the state, cities, school districts and special districts based on budgets submitted by those jurisdictions.

Of the 19 incorporated cities and towns in the county, 17 will have the same or lower rates than in 1976. Among those staying the same were Tempe, \$1.25; Phoenix, \$1.89; Avondale, 83 cents; Chandler, 90 cents; Gila Bend, \$2; Glendale, \$1.36; Goodyear, 87 cents; Peoria, 67 cents, and Tolleson, \$1.18.

Lower rates were set in Buckeye, from \$1.85 to \$1.73; Gilbert, from 56 to 54 cents, and Youngtown, from 14 to 13 cents.

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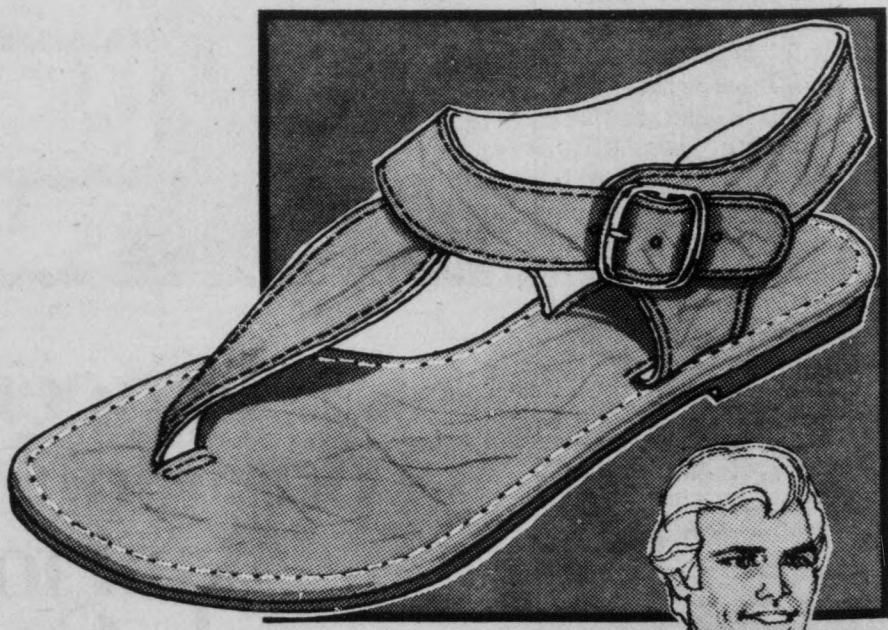
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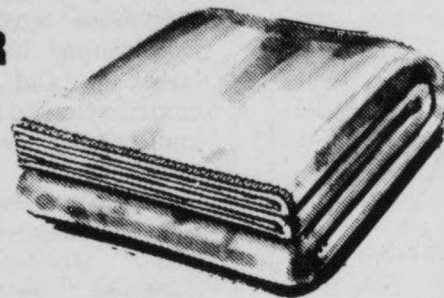
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Fernwood: Lunacy with a safety pin

By Dan Winkel

At first glimpse it appears to be just another talk show with a host who is another in the long line of Mervs, Mikes, Phils and Johnnys. The guests all seem to be the normal talk show regulars — piano players, doctors discussing the latest causes of cancer and parents publicly pleading for the return of their brainwashed son from a nutty religious cult.

But a closer look reveals a flaw in the seemingly polished image. The host sits on old, tattered furniture held together by safety pins; the piano player is in an iron lung; the doctor is quite certain he has linked cancer to leisure suits, and the brainwashed son turns out to be a Catholic priest.

Welcome to the zany, incredible world of *Fernwood 2night*, Norman Lear's latest — and greatest — contribution to the stagnant and usually drab world of television.

Fernwood began as a summer replacement for *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*, which suffered from both star and production indifference. *Fernwood* was not expected to be a success or boast a lengthy television lifetime, but it has secured a youthful and loyal audience.

Mary Hartman replacement Original plans had *Fernwood* being replaced in the fall by *Forever Fernwood*, the continuing saga of

the Mary Hartman bunch without Louise Lasser. And, although early ratings show *Fernwood* garnering

DIALOGUE
television

substantially fewer numbers than *MH, MH* did this time last year, a possibility remains that *Fernwood 2-night* will continue along with *Forever Fernwood*. The reason is simple; its young and loyal audience is the kind sponsors drool over. The life or death decision reportedly will be made after studying rating reports from July.

Offend everybody

But whatever the outcome, *Fernwood* has managed to offend almost everybody in its two and a half month run. Hosted by affable, smug smiling Barth Gimble (Martin Mull) and idiotic cohost Jerry Hubbard (Fred Williard), *Fernwood* sports no limits or boundaries in spoofing talk shows.

For example:

—A South Vietnam refugee, who just happened to be the former Minister of Parks and Playgrounds, appears on *Fernwood* and

begins hawking his book — *Yankee-Doodle-Gook*.

—After being stopped for speeding, a Fernwood resident, who just happens to be a Jew, was invited to appear on the show in hopes of erasing unwanted stereotypes. Instead, the show turned into a Phil Donahue call-in take-off called Talk-to-a-Jew.

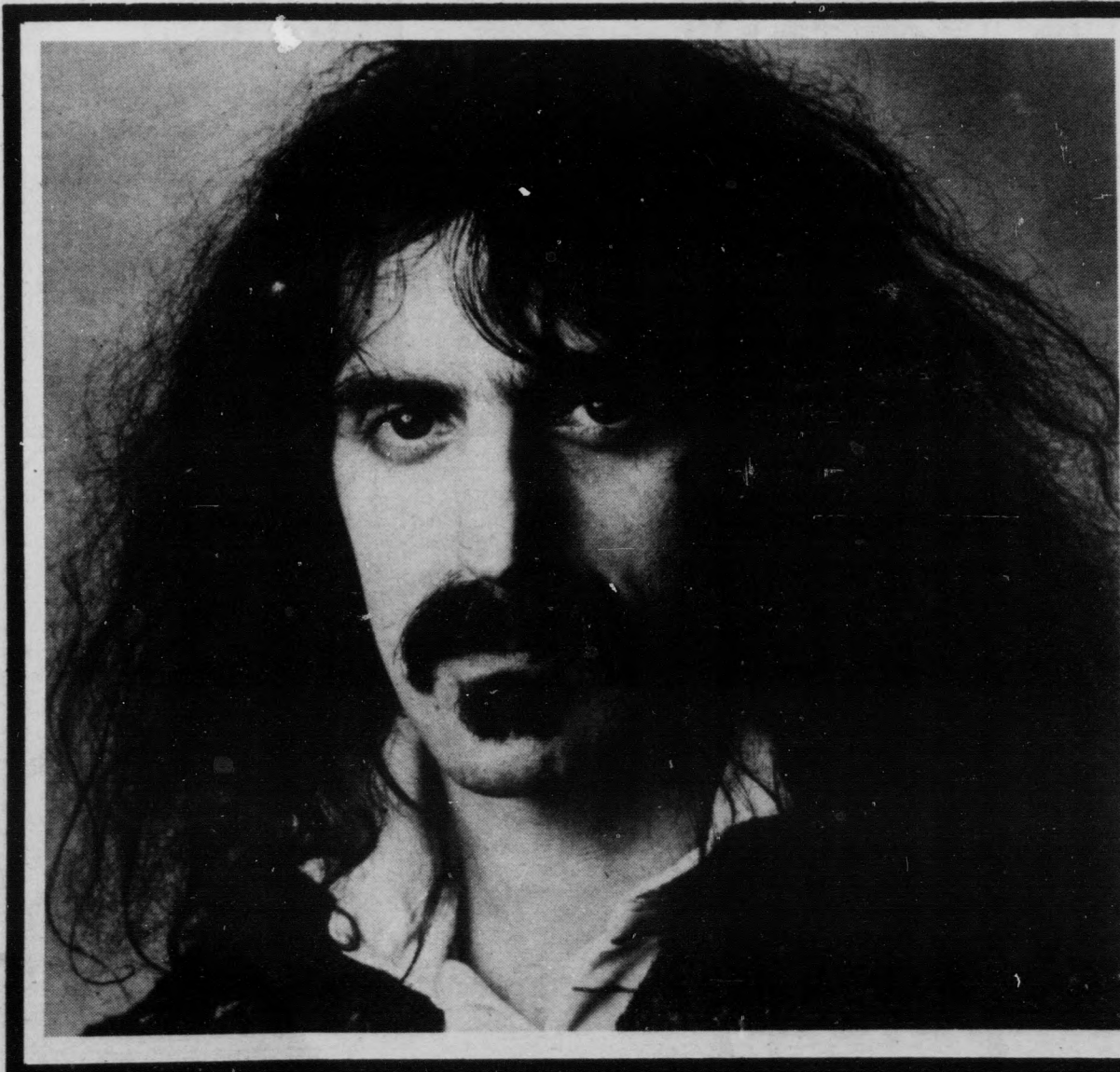
—The show's "orchestra" — the Mirth Makers — is conducted by Happy Kyne (Frank DeVol), a wry, unsmiling musician who favors "Disco Duck" and "Boogie Fever" instead of any big band stylings. Oh yes, his orchestra consists of an accordion, drums, bass player and guitarist.

Phoenicians are unfortunately unable to witness the lunacy of *Fernwood 2night*. As a syndicated show, it appears on the air only in cities where a local channel has bought it. It is too bad no one in Phoenix had the insight — or courage — to bring *Fernwood* to the Valley. It is a highly contagious bit of madness that *MH, MH* could never match. Unlike *MH*, *Fernwood's* humor is upfront and accessible. In Barth Gimble, Lear has created his funniest character yet. Whether it is viewed as satire or as a simple talk show spoof, one thing about *Fernwood* is obvious. It is the funniest damn show on television.



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A THIRD WORLD PRODUCTION

Jazzman still learning 55 years into career

SEATTLE (AP) — Joe Venuti is 79 years old, 55 years into developing a personal style of playing jazz on the violin. He still makes the rounds of jazz festivals and night clubs across the country. He's still performing, still learning.

"You can't stop. You can't slow down," he said in an interview. "You've got to keep going."

"A guy retires, he's 65, you don't have a vocation . . . if you're inventive, that's the whole deal," he said. "Just working — that's my favorite thing."

In a recent two-week appearance here, he played three vigorous sets a night, displaying every kind of bowing technique imaginable on tunes ranging from "Take the A-Train" to "Honeysuckle Rose" to "Rhapsody in Blue" to "Body and Soul."

One set opened with a belly dancer named Zephara. He responded by working into his improvisation of a few of the violin passages in Rimsky-Korsakov's symphonic work, "Scheherazade."

For a country-flavored rendition of "Honeysuckle Rose," he was joined by "my protegee," violinist John Phillips of Bellingham, Wash.

Oblivious to bar noise, he consistently produced the clear tone, sharp pizzicato and smooth bowing that reflect his classical training.

Venuti, a native of Lecco, Italy, says he

began violin lessons at the Milan Conservatory when he was four years old.

At 12, he moved to the United States, joining his mother and sister in New Orleans. He said the first time he heard jazz, "it was just like country music to me."

He remained a classical musician, joining the Philadelphia Symphony and later the Detroit Symphony. But in 1922, he began four years playing "on and off" with the Goldkette Band in Detroit.

That was the turning point. "Jazz Encyclopedia" author Leonard Feather calls Venuti "the first great jazz violinist of the 1920's."

"I made more money playing jazz," says Venuti.

He worked nine years with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, formed his own band, played for 12 years with Bing Crosby and made the rounds of cocktail lounges in the West for a number of years.

In the late 1960's he began getting wider recognition with performances at major jazz festivals, and in 1975 he was named to the Newport Hall of Fame at the Newport Jazz Festival in New York.

From his first days as a student in Milan, he said, he played the same Santo Serafin violin until it was stolen from a Syracuse, N.Y., hotel two years ago. Now he uses his son's 1734 Imbeci.

More about

Impoundment fees to include \$25 fine for parking abuse

continued from page 3

"We're going to lose half of one large staff lot on campus next year because of construction of a new building," he said. Bays is referring to the staff parking lot directly north of the women's P.E. building.

Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Penick admitted there is a parking problem on campus.

"There is no question about it. On a campus this size we don't have enough parking for everyone," Penick said. "Everyone would like to have a spot next to the building their class is in."

"We're substantially a commuter-type institution, with only four or five thousand living on campus, so the majority of people have to drive in," he said. "It creates a plausible problem with that many students, faculty, and staff going and coming at all times of the day."

Bays said there will be no major renovation on parking

in the near future.

Robert Fails, who chaired the ad hoc committee said he is sorry the faculty senate didn't consider his plan more carefully before rejecting it outright.

"It's going to continue to get worse as we build additional facilities and have additional students," he said.

In reference to a remark made by Schwada last spring that ASU does not have a significant parking problem, Doug McNeal, Associated Students co-director of campus affairs, said parking on campus is deplorable.

"Schwada said he drove around campus at 10:00 on a Wednesday morning and saw spaces," McNeal said. "When I drove around last Wednesday at 10:00 I couldn't find a single space and had to drive home to get my bike."

"I wish he'd find one for me," McNeal added.

3456

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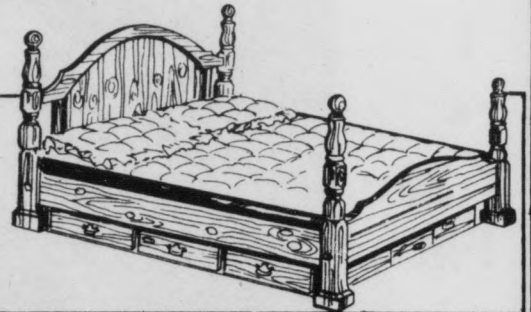
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Experimental plane termed unsafe

Pilot, jet can't get off ground

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darryl Greenamyer wants to break altitude and speed records in the F104 Starfighter he built from "bits and parts" of other aircraft. But the Federal Aviation Administration, saying the high performance jet is unsafe, won't even let him get off the ground.

Greenamyer, a 40-year-old former Lockheed test pilot, wants to try sometime in October to break the records over the Mojave Desert. He's aiming at the low-level jet speed record of 902 miles an hour held by a Navy F4 Phantom and the altitude record of 118,895

feet held by a Russian Foxbat.

But the sleek, supersonic craft is sitting at suburban Van Nuys Airport in the heavily populated San Fernando Valley and FAA officials say it would be too risky to permit the jet to take off over the congested residential area.

"The plane is an experimental aircraft," said Jim Culliton, chief of the FAA's Van Nuys general aviation office.

"When the FAA certifies experimental aircraft, we issue limitations and this aircraft, certified in Idaho, is not to be flown in

congested airways or over densely populated areas."

Culliton said Greenamyer's jet should leave Van Nuys, one of the busiest airports in the country, only on a flat-bed trailer for trucking 100 miles to Mojave Airport, where Greenamyer is certified to fly it.

Greenamyer unofficially broke the speed record last October, flying the F104 at 1,010 m.p.h. at Tonopah, Nev. But the timing camera film was overexposed and couldn't corroborate the speed, he said.

Greenamyer says he has flown into Van Nuys Airport

twice before in the last six months to have equipment installed and use hangar space.

"Before I flew the plane in here, I asked the airport manager and he said he didn't mind. But now, I guess, the FAA has caught me with my hands in the cookie jar," he said.

"They (the FAA) say the airplane is highly modified, but it isn't," Greenamyer

said. "It's practically a standard F104. They say it's too high performance, but the high performance ought to help me get it out of here safely."

As a test pilot, Greenamyer flew such planes as the SR71, YF12A and the U2 spy plane. After he left Lockheed, he set a world piston-driven speed record of 483 m.p.h. in an F8F2 Bearcat at Edwards Air Force Base in 1969.

ASU coed raped, door left unlocked

An ASU coed was raped Wednesday night by a man wearing a nylon stocking over his head who entered the woman's apartment through an open door, Tempe police said Thursday.

The woman, 21, said she left the door unlocked because she was expecting her roommate to return.

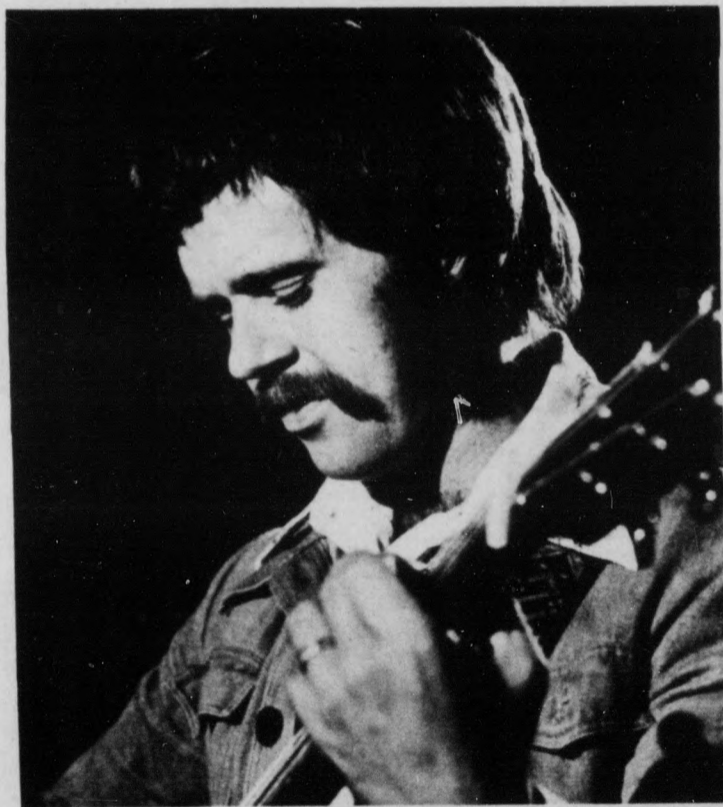
According to the police, the man was approximately 25 years old and weighed about 160 pounds.

He told the woman he was an ASU student and would "see her about the campus."

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A passerby takes a look at the evaporative cooler by the Business College. The cooler appears to be blowing cool air into the ground. Actually it's cooling workmen in a tunnel beneath the mall. The men are working on a distilled water-line to the Agriculture Building. The cooler will be moved in about a week. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]



Lawyers struggle to uphold morals despite bad name

The legal profession is trying to teach ethical standards to its students but the going is rough, said an ASU law professor.

"You don't change people's behavior by preaching to them," said Richard Dahl, professor of law.

Dahl teaches Legal Profession, a class on ethics offered to third-year students in the College of Law.

"The profession was shocked that so many lawyers were involved in Watergate," said Dahl. "There is a fear that if we don't straighten things out, then someone else will."

The course on ethics has been offered for more than six years, but it became a requirement since Watergate, Dahl said.

However, there has been pressure placed on the legal profession for ethical behavior besides Watergate, Dahl said.

"The rise of consumerism, people like Ralph Nader, and the carry over of the 60's when people became activists and involved with lawyers affected the profession," Dahl said.

This pressure from society has been placed on the law school in the form of ethics classes at law schools throughout the country, he continued.

"The class on ethics is required and no required class is popular, but the class is well attended," Dahl said.

The class is designed to acquaint the student to the Code of Professional Responsibility, a document that spells out the correct things to do in given situations, Dahl said.

"Even before the class was required, the State Bar Exam would have five questions (out of 70) on ethical problems, so you can see the profession was aware."

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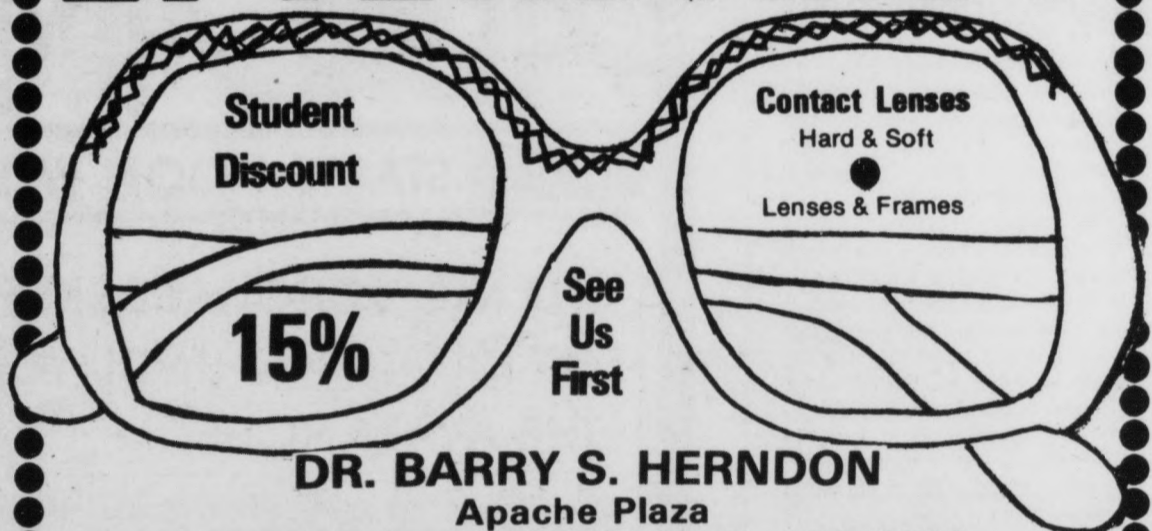
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Fleetwood Mac concert nets record \$265,000

By Lori Rabinowitz

The Arizona Heart Association netted \$265,000, a national record, from last week's Fleetwood Mac benefit concert at UA.

"We are thrilled about the amount of money raised at the concert. It was the most ever raised at one time by any American Heart Association affiliate in the U.S.," said Donna Lewis, Arizona Heart Association executive director.

The concert grossed \$432,314 from the 53,202 tickets sold. UA received 10 per cent of this figure for the rental of its stadium. In addition, the heart

association paid all expenses of the concert including the three groups' transportation to and from the concert.

The proceeds will be used primarily for research, Lewis said.

"Research is an on-going program and is a high priority of our organization. This money will be used for research in finding preventive measures of heart disease and new ways in performing surgery to save lives," she said.

Fleetwood Mac performed at an Arizona Heart Association benefit concert last year in the Phoenix Civic Plaza. The heart association raised \$20,600

from this concert.

Lewis said Fleetwood Mac had a special interest in doing the benefit concert because Stevie Nicks' father had open heart surgery. In addition, her father is a member of the heart association's board of directors.

There are no immediate plans for future rock concert benefits but Lewis said she hopes rock groups will donate their services in the future.

"Having rock concerts as benefits is a way in which we can raise money and give the contributors entertainment in exchange for their money," she added.

Legal advice freely given by phone call

For Valley residents who don't know the difference between a subpoena and an escrow, the Maricopa County Bar Association is offering them a chance to find out — free.

The public service, called TEL-LAW, was launched Monday. By dialing a number — 249-0773 — any time between 1-9 p.m. weekdays, persons may obtain general legal information about any one of 66 different subjects. These range from marriage dissolution and rights of tenants to bankruptcy procedures and what to do when arrested.

John J. Bouma, MCBA president, said TEL-LAW is intended to provide legal information about possible legal problems in the early stages, thus saving the consumer both time and money.

The county bar association is making available copies of a flyer listing the 66 subjects in the current TEL-LAW library.

The flyers will be at city and county information desks, public libraries, the courts, law offices or may be obtained by calling the MCBA offices.

Callers are asked to give the operator the number of the subject to receive the appropriate tape-recorded message.

Although the tapes contain general, rather than specific legal advice, they will help callers determine whether they have a potential legal problem and how and where to get help, Bouma said.

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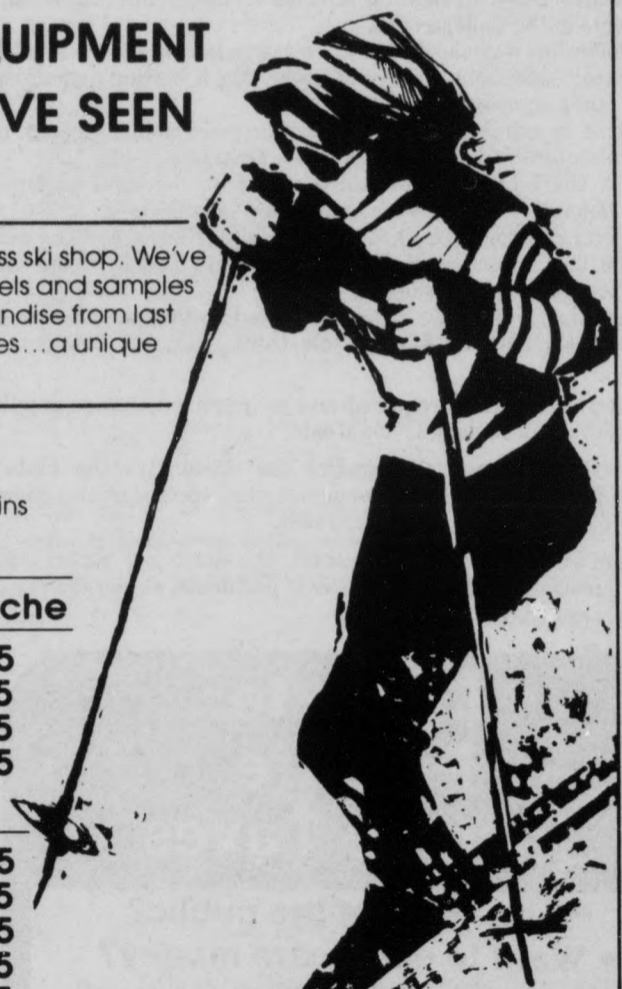
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Cutback a success, says official

TUCSON (AP) — Tucson residents succeeded in drastically changing their water use habits this summer, helping delay costly water system improvements and conserving vast amounts of water, city officials said Thursday.

Officials said that a three-month voluntary program to reduce the peak amount of water residents used at any given time was called an unqualified success, with citywide water use staying below 100 million gallons a day on all but six days in June, July and August.

That compared with 29 days over 100 million gallons last summer.

Beside that, officials said, the largest amount of water used in one day, July 8, was 114 million gallons, compared with 151 million gallons used on the peak day last year and 160 million on the peak day in 1974, officials said.

Thus, the "Beat the Peak" program succeeded, they said, adding that the city can delay a major expansion of the water system for several years, meaning rate increases will not be as sharp.

For example, they said, next year's increase will be proposed for 13 per cent, compared with

the 40 per cent it would have been without reductions in peak use.

A major side benefit of the program was water conservation, officials said, although final figures on water use were not available for the three months.

"Of course, the people cooperated so fully and completely that we really beat it," said Frank Brooks, head of the program. "We hope this kind of success will continue and we have every indication it will continue into next year and into the future."

Starting in late May, city officials used television, radio and newspapers to relay "Beat

the Peak" messages. Residents were asked to water outdoors on alternate days only, based on street address, and not to water between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day.

Water use on a summer day here often was triple what it was on a winter day, with evaporative coolers going full blast and residents watering heavily to keep their lawns green.

City officials listed numerous side benefits to the water use program, including:

—Reduced flow in the city sewage system, since residents used less water indoors as well as outdoors. Some sanitation officials estimated the flow was

reduced 10 to 20 per cent, and they said that "gives us a little breathing room" because most sewer lines had been overloaded.

—Savings in water system maintenance and equipment, especially for well and reservoir pumps. Officials said they turned off every water pump six hours a day, allowing routine main-

tenance. In past summers, they said, pumps were turned off only when they broke down.

—Prolonging the usefulness of city wells. The wells, drawing water from the underground supply, were recharged with water quicker because not as much was being pumped out, officials said.

Awards note conservation achievement

Nominations are being sought to recognize outstanding achievements by individuals and organizations in the conservation of Arizona's natural resources, according to Gary LaMonica, president of the Arizona Wildlife Foundation.

A total of 11 categories are available for nominations in the Governor's Conservation Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the Foundation. Nominations must be made by Oct. 31.

"This is the eighth conservation awards program for Arizona," LaMonica said. "Awards winners will be honored at a banquet on Jan. 7 at the Mountain Shadows Hotel in Scottsdale."

Nominations should be based on accomplishments during the past two years, 1976-77, and must be made on the official nomination form available at the Arizona Wildlife Foundation office, 3935 N. 31st Ave., Phoenix, phone 264-3884.

"Both professionals and nonprofessionals can be considered for awards, but salaried professionals will be judged only on the value of their conservation achievement above and beyond the normal call of duty," LaMonica said.

The following categories will be considered by the judging committee: Conservationist of the Year, Wildlife, Soil, Water, Forest, Youth, Educator, Legislator, Communicator, Organization and Air Conservationists of the Year.

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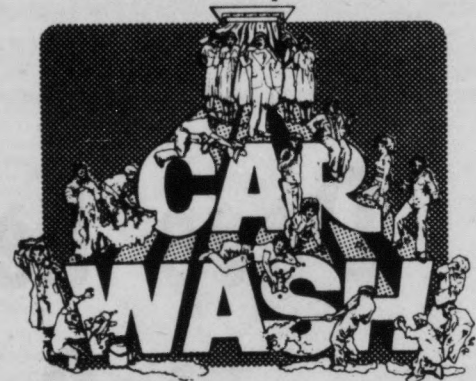
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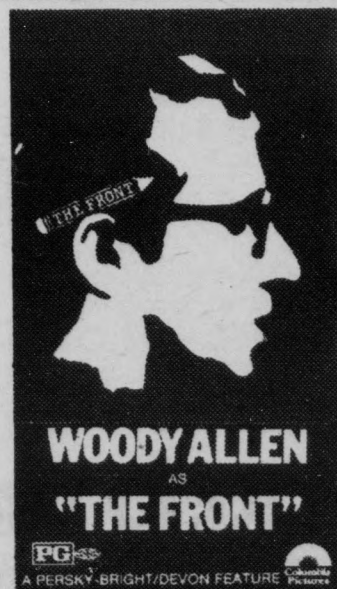
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With temperatures remaining in the mid-100's, Mary Los Angeles gets a cool drink from her grandfather, Roberto G. Barrios. The two, both of Tempe, spent part of the afternoon in a yard across from Tempe Center. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Residents moved by media

Homeless aided by Tempe citizens

Most homeless ASU students have been placed in dorms or are being lodged in private residences following media coverage and the overwhelming response of the Tempe community.

Mickie Kass of the ASASU Tenants Association said, "Because of the media blitz most students have found places to stay either on or close to the ASU campus."

A roommate social held August 31 drew fewer than fifty people, Kass said.

"Many homeless students have gone around on their own to find a place to stay," she said.

Students found homes through the Tenants Association, which received countless calls and inquiries regarding the plight of the 600 students who were turned away from ASU dormitories.

Diane Franta, assignment clerk in the housing office, said, "Dorm space is

becoming available at the rate of about 10 spaces a day, but students who are still looking for housing are taking the spaces at a fast rate."

Spaces are given on a first-come, first-served basis.

Franta said the dorms are operating at full capacity.

Dorm living is cheaper this year than it has been in the past, Kass said.

"Until a year ago, apartment costs and dorm costs were about equal, but now the cost of a two-bedroom apartment has increased \$20 to \$30," she said.

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Varied classes offered by MU

ASU's MU will sponsor a fall series of more than 40 informal, noncredit classes in fields spanning the arts, music, physical expression, personal growth and interpersonal relationships, and varied special interests.

Specific classes range from "Self Hypnosis for Personal Improvement" to "Beginning Rock Climbing," from "Creative Clowning" to "Contemporary

Patchwork and Quilting.

A Short Course Fair will be set up from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Instructors will be there to explain the classes, answer questions and in some cases, to demonstrate their skills.

From noon to 12:30, Stuart Noah will present a ballroom dance program followed by a 15-minute demonstration of basic hula dancing.

From 12:45 to 1, instructor Debi Hondorf Johnson will show how belly dancing can be performed for fun and for exercise.

MU short courses are open to ASU students, staff, faculty, alumni and their families. Fees vary.

Preregistration is required, and enrollment is limited in most of the classes.

Registration is in the MU Activities Center, lower level north, across from the Recreation Center.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Places
Clubs Meetings

TODAY

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce Inter-Varsity to prospective members.

TUESDAY

Allen Dutton, whose photographs are now on exhibit at the North Light Gallery, will speak and show films at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. A reception will follow at the gallery.

WEDNESDAY

New volunteers are encouraged to come to the Consumer Services meeting at 6:30 p.m. in MU 208J. Consumer Services is organizing shopping surveys, legislative lobbying force and complaint handling.

Plans for the December Rodeo will be discussed at the ASU Rodeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Building, room 250. New members are welcome. Also NIRA applications will be available.

Alpha Epsilon Delta — the premedical honorary — will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The honorary is now offering an associate program for freshmen and sophomores.

Improved bike racks, faculty and course evaluation and alternative transportation will be just some of the things discussed at the Campus Affairs Committee meeting at 7 p.m. in MU 208H.

THURSDAY

John Dean, a White House counsel in the early 1970's will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door. Dean has written a book, "Blind Ambition."

Frank Zappa concert starts at 8 p.m. in the University Activity Center. Tickets are available at Diamonds, Grady Gammage and five World Record stores. The concert is being put on by Associated Students and KDKB.

The Eye Glass Place

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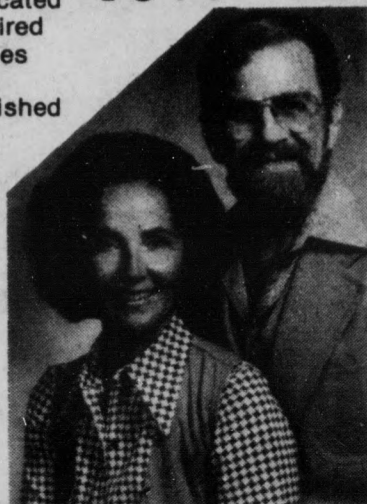
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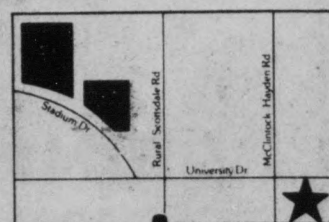
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Landsberger ready to sign contract with Chicago Bulls

By Art Conner Jr.

All-America basketball candidate Mark Landsberger will sign with the Chicago Bulls, the State Press has learned from a source close to Landsberger.

Landsberger would not confirm that he was going to sign and said his plans were to go to school.

Chicago Bull officials are in town, coach Ned Wulk said, and "they have to tend a contract to him by Sept. 5."

Chicago Bulls' General Manager Jonathan Kobler said a contract offer has to be made to Landsberger before Sept. 5 to allow the Bulls to have rights to him until the college draft next spring.

Kobler said he has talked with Landsberger to see how he was doing but that no final agreement has been made.

"As of now, I'm not aware that he's agreed to terms," said Wulk.

Landsberger, a second round pick, is reportedly looking for a six figure, three-year contract from the Bulls.

A source close to the Chicago Bulls said late Thursday Landsberger would not play pro ball this year unless he got a spectacular offer from the Bulls.

Assistant basketball coach Paul Howard said the Bulls have raised their offer to Landsberger in the last few days. Howard said the Bulls open training Sept. 14 and Landsberger would have to sign by then if he was to play pro ball this year.

The source close to Landsberger said the coaches have already made position changes to compensate for the loss of Landsberger.

Landsberger was all-WAC last year and led the Sun Devils in rebounding. He also was the last man cut from the 1976 U.S. Olympic Basketball team.

Landsberger transferred to ASU from Minnesota in 1975 after playing one season for the Gophers. He spent his first two years at Allan Hancock Junior College in California where he won honors as most valuable player in the state and earned all-America honors.



SPORTS

Thursday's Question:

Who was the only man to win consecutive Olympic marathons?

A. Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia won the marathon in 1960 and in 1964.

Q. Who were the original sportscasters for the ABC Monday Night Football game?

Answer Wednesday.

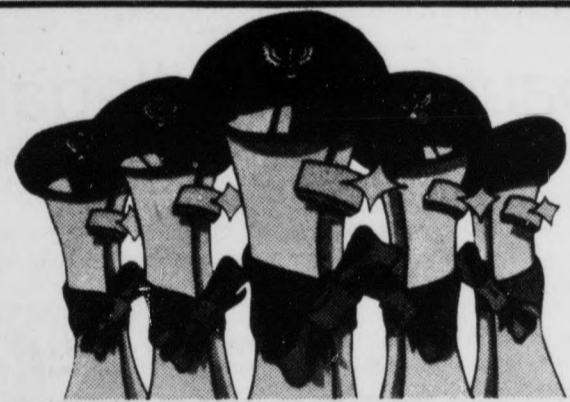
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John Dougherty

To break another record

Records. Americans are obsessed by records. Not just the warped vinyl discs Arizona record shops sell, but the records that are smashed, shattered, stricken, slashed, erased, destroyed, broken and, of course, set every day in the world of athletics.

The amount of material published on records in sports would probably set a record for printing on one subject, if such records are kept, which undoubtedly they are.

Even if the amount of records published didn't break the all-time record of material printed, there has to be a record somewhere that could be broken.

Just look inside this year's ASU football guide. There are 87 offensive team records for best all-time performances. If the best performances aren't interesting enough there are 31 records listed for the worst performances by Sun Devil offenses.

After last season I'm not going to bother counting the records for worst performances by the defense.

Americans' love of records may be the reason the United States still uses yards and meters, depending on the season, for track and swimming events. This allows American athletes to set more

records than the rest of the world, although the rest of the world doesn't recognize yard records.

We are so obsessed with records that books, thousands of pages long, are compiled each year with millions of records, most of which will be broken within a year.

It is not enough to know who won the 1970 World Series. What is important is that 23 records were set and 24 more were tied.

Go to a swim meet and try to figure out the meaning of all the records. Freestyle Fred may have just set a pool record, school record and meet record but not a WAC record. In the next event Butterfly Bob may set a WAC and pool record but not a meet or school record.

With records filed away in my head I'm looking forward to a record-setting football season before huge record crowds that will break the outdoor seating capacity record in Arizona currently held by Arizona Stadium.

Although Kush and his men are coming off a record losing season after a record winning season the year before, they are led by an "everyday, average, ordinary, run-of-the-mill, routine, mundane, all-world receiver named John Jefferson."

Evidently Jefferson is beyond setting records.

Coach denies illegality

University of Cincinnati football coach Ralph Staub said he could document claims he's made that UA evaded NCAA rules when four players followed new UA coach Tony Mason from Cincinnati to Tucson, where Mason is in his first year.

Coaches from one school are

forbidden to talk to players from another unless they receive permission first.

"Make him (Staub) prove it. I don't have to defend anything," Mason said.

Mason said he has been assured by the NCAA that UA was not under investigation.

Spikers envision conference victory

By Karen Andrus

The women's volleyball team has a stronger offense than last year and a good chance of winning the Intermountain Conference Championship this year,



Joanne Smith

according to coach Marry Littlewood.

"We have as good a chance as anybody of winning the Conference Championship," Littlewood said. Last year the team was second in the Intermountain Conference.

Littlewood said the strongest returning player is Joanne Smith, who made All-Conference last year. Only six players from the conference win this honor, Littlewood said.

Other strong returning players are Maureen Tierman and Cindy Sharpe, Littlewood said.

The team's best recruit is Danelle Richard, a transfer student from Mesa Community College, Littlewood said. Richard, who is 6 feet tall, is primarily a spiker.

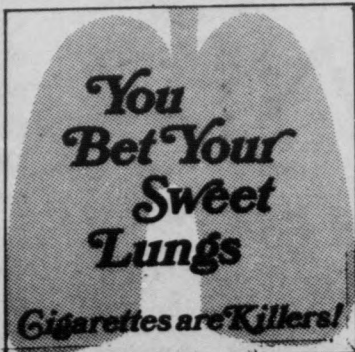
The team has been working out from 3 to 5 p.m. every day. "The kids are also working on weights on their own," Littlewood added.

Workouts consist of game skills, as well as playing the actual game, she said. Warming up before a game or workout is also stressed. Ankle injuries are common, especially if a player doesn't stretch out beforehand, she said.

Littlewood said, "Volleyball requires short, quick movements." For this reason the team concentrates on various volleyball skills rather than on endurance training, she said.

Among the Devils' biggest opponents are Utah State and Brigham Young University, Littlewood said. "BYU will definitely be the big power," she said. BYU placed first in the Conference Championship last year.

The team's first game will be Sept. 9 against MCC. The regular conference schedule will begin in October, and the team will compete in an average of two games a week, Littlewood said.



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Classifieds Start Here

★ Services

ROCKY MOUNTAIN EDITING. Academic editing by scholars. Dissertations, theses, papers for publication. Typing arranged. No "papers on file." 966-2274, 966-0312. 12/9

★ Pets

ADORABLE PUPPIES, mixed breed. 7 weeks old. Need good homes. \$5. Call 966-0871. 9/2

★ Personal

FABULOUS MILK SHAKE DIET. Lose weight and inches. Two milk shakes and one main meal. 839-3103. 9/7

ANNE BOWMAN — I miss you. Call Tim, 967-0862. 9/2

★ Lost/Found

LOST: wrist watch. North of Memorial Union. Casio brand. Reward. Call Martha Ward, 947-3151. 9/2

★ Announcements

PHOENIX RALLY ORGANIZATION presents a beginner's TSD rally tonight. Start line southeast corner Thomas Mall parking lot. Registration 7:00. First car out 7:31. 9/2

HAYAY SHALOM. Recorded message. Phone 249-9234. 9/15

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to construction delays over which we had no control, opening of **GOOD FOR YOU** (The New Take-Out Capital of The ASU Campus located in the Arches) has been postponed until after Labor Day. We will advertise the firm opening date as soon as we know it. Thank you for your patience.

Good For You 9/2

State Press Classifieds

★ Announcements

UNIQUE LIVING opportunity. Live in spacious house near ASU with congenial persons. Have private room. Benefit from professionally led personal growth experience. Moderate cost. For details, contact 966-6913 and leave message for Elangee House. 9/2

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE for you? Pre-Mar, Harrod Experiments, etc., discussion group. Please call 276-1552. 10/5

★ For Sale

FULL FAMILY membership at Tempe Racquet Club for sale. Best offer. 838-1244 after 5:00 p.m. 9/2

BACK DOOR Shoe Shop. 707 South Forest, Tempe. Having a Shoe Sale! \$10 and 1/2 off ladies' and men's sandals and shoes. 12/9

BACK TO SCHOOL yard sale: Furniture, appliances, rugs, books. 809 Farmer. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9/2

FENDER TWIN AMP. Gibson LGS guitar. Excellent condition. Call 968-9833. Ask for Tim. 9/2

COMPACT FRIG, 4000 BTU air (plug it in, like new), broiler, misc. Call 833-9157 eves. 9/16

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MATURE MALE, share spacious beautiful home. Baseline/McClintock, \$175 month, 838-4162. 9/2

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice 3 bedroom house. Non-smoker, clean, dependable, and preferred upperclassman. Call 838-2038 after 4:00 or early morning. Need bedroom furniture. 9/2

★ Wanted

SENIORS OR GRADUATE students in the following disciplines wanted for 12-week paid internships in Arizona: special education, business, environmental studies or planning. Call collect (303) 443-6144. immediately. (WICHE) 9/2

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Father's influence sparks Malone's athletic career

By Walter Berry

ASU sophomore quarterback Mark Malone can talk about it much more easily now. Ten months ago, it wasn't exactly his idea of a good topic for conversation.

You see, Christmas didn't bring glad tidings to the Malone household last December. It brought the death of his father.

"My dad and I had a super relationship," Malone said. "He never participated in sports during his lifetime, yet had the biggest influence on my athletic career. Plus he personified a lot of the virtues that are now part of me."

Don't be a quitter

"When he passed away, I got extremely depressed and was in a deep mental rut for a long time. I even thought about giving up college football altogether, but I remembered what my father had told me since I was a kid — 'Never be a quitter in anything.'"

"My dad's death made me realize what kind of person I was and what I wanted in life," he

said. "It made me a better person. I decided to continue on in college. My dad would've wanted it that way."

Malone, one of the nation's most sought-after athletes following his phenomenal prep career at El Cajon Valley High School in California, was the junior varsity signal caller as an ASU freshman last fall. This year, the strapping 6-foot-5, 215-pounder is one of four QBs vying for the starting role when the Devils host Northwestern on Sept. 17.

No. 1 not established

The assignment, he said, is still up for grabs. "I don't think anyone has really established himself as No. 1 yet, although we're all fairly close," Malone said. "John Fouch is a very capable quarterback, as are Fred (Mortensen) and Denny (Sproul). They have a big edge in college experience over me. But if I have to go head-to-head against somebody for it, I'll do it."

"Competition makes an athlete a little better and I know I've

improved from it. As far as I'm concerned, the job's open and it's up to coach Kush to settle it. And judging by his record in the past, I'd say he's going to make the right decision in the long run."

'Fantastic progress'

In Kush's estimation, Malone may have earned the opening game nod already . . . at least for the time being anyway. "Mark has made fantastic progress in the week-and-a-half we've been practicing," said the 20-year ASU head football coach. "His throwing has improved a great deal and he's audibaling like a veteran. If he's not No. 1 right now, he's not far from it."

Malone, who completed just 11 of 42 passes for 116 yards while directing the JV Sun Imp throtles in the first and third quarters of their seven-game

continued page 20

Sports shorts

OLYMPIC BRONZE MEDALIST in the 400-meter dash Herman Frazier finished second in the 400-meter event in the Rieti Invitational track meet in Rieti, Italy.

SADAHARU OH OF the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants hit his 755th career home run Wednesday night to tie all-time home run king Hank Aaron.

FRANK KUSH STARTS this season with the third best winning percentage among active college coaches. Kush (.770) has compiled 155 wins, 46 losses and one tie during his 19-year coaching career.

Only Joe Paterno (.812) of Penn State and Bo Schembechler (.793) of Michigan have better winning percentages.

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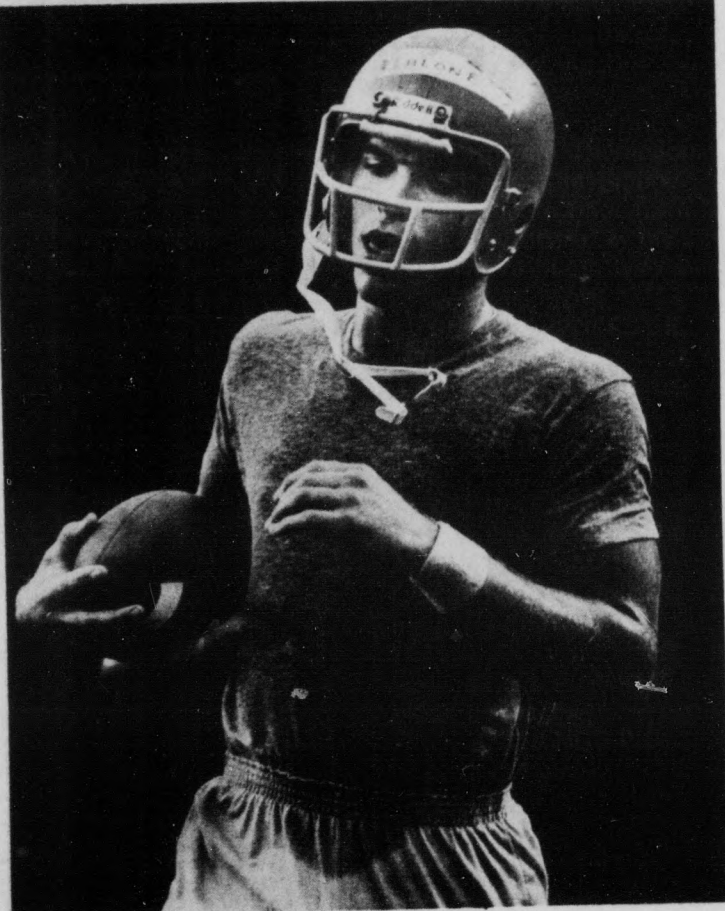
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More about

Malone to get opening nod?

continued from page 19

1976 schedule, attributed his rapid progression to off-season weightlifting, conditioning and through studying films of defensive alignments. "I watched a lot of game films over the summer so I could read the opposition's defensive patterns a lot more easily when it's for real," he said.

Knows what to do

"I picked up a lot of little things and now I won't have to always depend on the other quarterbacks for advice. I'll know what to do."

The husky sophomore has also added weight to his already muscular upper torso — tipping the scales at five more pounds than last season — yet can still run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds. Sun Devil coach Don Baker has even ventured to label Malone as "one of the quickest quarterbacks I've ever had." Considering Baker has seen the likes of John Torek, Joe Spagnola and Danny White in his decade of tutoring ASU offensive backs, Malone is in extremely select company.

"My running ability is natural. I think it's probably my biggest asset next to my size," said the articulate 18-year-old business major. "I'm fairly big for a quarterback, which is the way the professional trend is going. But if I do get the chance to start this season — which has been my goal all along — I have to show the ASU coaches that I can effectively move the team with my running AND passing skills."

Still needs refining

"I still have a lot of work left to do on my passing effectiveness, though," he said. "I have a pretty strong arm and have never had any physical problems with it, but my accuracy and technique

still need refining. That will come with repetition. I worked on that hard this summer and I can already see some improvement."

As a youngster growing up in California, Malone didn't even realize he possessed athletic potential until he was in high school. "I got into sports when I was about eight or nine," he recalled. "My parents were divorced, so my mom wanted me to get into sports so I'd be involved in something."

"I was kind of the confused, rebellious type at that time. I played sports pretty much for fun. It didn't occur to me that I had any real talent until I was a junior in high school."

All-around athlete

Lettering two years in football, three in basketball and four in track, the three-sport captain set a California county record for the discus with a throw of 192'6". His senior grid statistics of nine touchdown passes and 1,115 total passing yardage — coupled with his 1,250 yard junior year — afforded Malone the chance to reap virtually every individual award and accolade accessible to a prep school athlete.

Scholarship offers from colleges around the nation crowded his mailbox. "It was a tough decision but I finally narrowed my last three choices down to UCLA, California and ASU," said Malone. "But to play at Cal, I knew I'd have to be a pure passer. With UCLA and its Veer offense, I'd more than likely be forced to carry the ball a lot like I did in high school under Jim Mann, who also utilized the option-type offense."

"I wanted to go to a school that was noted for a great passing program, but had the type of flexible offense that would allow

me to run with the ball as well. After talking with coach Kush, I knew his program was for me."

As a frosh last fall, Malone received a rude awakening as to what it was like under Kush's training camp whip at Tontozona. This year, he was prepared. "I went to camp last month in the best physical shape I've ever been in," he said. "It made camp more of a learning experience instead of being a time to get into shape. I had the time to concentrate on the mental aspects of the game, like picking up and reading defenses which is about 70 to 75 per cent of the quarterback's job."

"In this game, you have to keep working and improving because you know that's just what the opposition is doing," Malone explained. "I've always felt that if you're willing to put in some time and put out 100 per cent, there's no reason why you can't better yourself enormously. I know I have."

For that, Mark Malone has had only himself and his father to thank.

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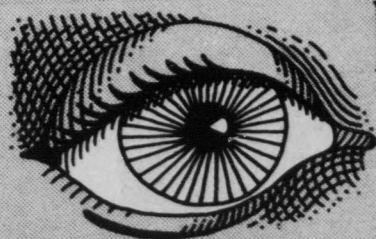
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