

Rare specie

Endangered species such as the chimpanzee are housed and cared for at the Arizona Primate Foundation in Mesa. The Arizona Wildlife Federation is encouraging citizens to petition the U.S. Forest Service to set up wilderness areas for rare species. Related story and pictures p. 11. [Photo by Ken Akers]



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Arizona State University

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press**

Tempe, Arizona

Dismissed after arrest

Track coach cops plea in Mesa home burglary

By Chet Barfield

A former ASU assistant track coach faces a possible five years at Arizona State Prison after consenting to a plea bargaining agreement concerning the burglary of a Mesa home on March 22.

Dick Purcell, who was dismissed from the coaching staff shortly after the incident, has agreed to plead guilty today to charges of attempted second-degree burglary and petty theft, a prosecutor from the Maricopa County Attorney's office said Tuesday.

"In terms of ultimate punishment, he could get no more than five years," said Wayne Stewart.

Probation 'certain'

But, Stewart said it is almost certain Purcell will receive a probationary sentence, the length of which will be decided by the judge.

Purcell, who coached at ASU for six years, was initially charged with first-degree burglary, petty theft, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of burglary tools.

Purcell was arrested after a Mesa couple notified police they had seen him leaving the carport of their new home, which was under construction. The couple told police they were staking out the home after it had been burglarized a few days earlier of \$5,000 worth of construction tools.

'Open ended' offense

Stewart said attempted second-degree burglary is an open ended offense, which means the judge has the option of declaring the crime a felony or a misdemeanor.

"We're making him plea to petty theft because that can be used against him for any subsequent crimes. That will keep him honest," Stewart said.

Charles Brooks, Purcell's attorney, and prosecutors had agreed last month to allow

Purcell to take a polygraph test to see if Purcell was involved in the earlier burglary.

Purcell was not available for comment Wednesday, and Brooks declined to return repeated calls.

No polygraph test

Stewart said Purcell did not take the polygraph because of advice from his physician.

"His doctor said the results of the test would be affected by a medical condition," he said.

Purcell told police at the time of his arrest that he dropped by to see the home at 1 a.m. after hearing about it at a party because he was interested in new construction.

Police said the couple followed Purcell to his car where he dropped a \$90 power saw as they approached. They said the wife called police while the husband detained Purcell.

Being coach no help

Stewart said the fact that Purcell was a coach at ASU could affect his sentence.

"His position in the community cuts both ways — it's a mitigating factor.

"Because he's in that position it could be in his favor, but also why did someone in his position do it?" he said.

A release questionnaire on file in Superior Court detailed Purcell's medical bills of about \$12,000, house payments, car payments and child support costs.

Stewart said Purcell was going to be moving out of state soon and a conviction will make it hard for him to find another job.

"That's punishment enough," he said. "We're not out to ruin him, but we're not going to pat his hand and send him home either."

Addition may lower chances of art fire

By Mary Connell and Les Phillips

A warehouse addition to eliminate fire hazards in ASU's Art Building will be constructed as soon as work on an adjacent building is complete, the dean of fine arts said Wednesday.

"A warehouse will be constructed and occupied just as fast as we can manage," Dr. Jules Heller said.

"Plans are on the drawing board, an architect has been appointed and visible signs will be out there after they complete construction for the architecture department," he said. "That construction is late, and is the only thing holding us up."

The warehouse will house art classes which will relieve overcrowding in the Art Building. The overcrowding has caused flammable fumes to collect because the ventilation system was not built to handle the additional fumes.

The Art Building was built in 1970 and designed for about 500 students. But, last spring, more than 1,400 students were using the building.

The warehouse also will store flammable materials which are now stored in students' lockers. The lockers line hallways and could prevent students from leaving the building should a fire occur, said ASU Safety Officer Dale Partridge yesterday.

Heller said he is angry about implications made in a Sept. 13 *State Press* article that the Art Department has ignored fire hazards pointed out by the Arizona Fire Marshal a year ago.

"The chairman of the art department and myself are fully aware of the problem," he said, "and it's out of our hands now. We have completed the plans, which are now in the hands of people who do things."

In the meantime, Heller added, he hates to deny students the privilege of working with certain tools that may be dangerous in certain situations.

One problem pointed out by the fire marshal, Heller said, was fumes used in making silk screen prints.

"These unsafe fumes are supposed to be exhausted from the studio," he said. "But right now our equipment and the number of students doesn't always allow for that."

"If the buildup of fumes really got that bad," he added, "the odor would probably cause headaches and a student wouldn't even want to enter the room."

The biggest potential danger from silk screen fumes is the possibility of fire, Heller said.

"If the fumes were so heavy in some room, it could be dangerous if someone lit a cigarette," he said. "But it is only dangerous at a point where the student would be horribly conscious of the odor and not walk in the room."

The warehouse to be built will be very large, Heller said, to accommodate workshops termed "unsafe," such as the silk screen classes.

"I would personally add that in my very long experience I have never read nor heard of these accidents happening in an art building," he said.

"That doesn't excuse the hazards," he added.

ASU Art Department Chairman Leonard Lehrer said the department is moving toward a compliance with Occupational Health and Safety Act (OHSA) regulations pointed out by the fire marshal.

"The first thing I did when assuming this post in July was to assemble the staff and Dale Partridge, ASU safety officer, to discuss safety hazards in the Art Building and work toward

continued page 3

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

PRESS SECRETARY APOLOGIZES

WASHINGTON — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell apologized Wednesday for spreading rumors about Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a leading critic of embattled budget chief Bert Lance. Powell acknowledged passing along to at least two newspapers unsubstantiated allegations that Percy had improperly used corporate aircraft and the facilities of a Chicago bank during his 1972 re-election campaign.

ENERGY PLAN SUFFERS

WASHINGTON — President Carter's energy plan suffered a new setback Wednesday as the Senate Energy Committee deleted most of the electric utility rate proposals made by the administration and approved by the House. The Carter plan would have prohibited utilities from discounting electricity for large industrial consumers. It would also require utilities to offer lower rates to consumers when demand is down.

'UNFAIR,' LANCE SAYS

WASHINGTON — Budget Director Bert Lance declared Wednesday he is under unfair attack by innuendo and hearsay and "we're in sad shape in this country" if people believe his effectiveness has been crippled as a result. Lance lashed out at the news media when reporters questioned him as he emerged this morning from his Georgetown home. Again, he denied any intention to resign.

COPPER PROBE WANTED

TUCSON — Arizona congressmen should investigate economic problems in the copper industry to determine if they have been contrived by multinational mining firms, says a Pima County supervisor. Democratic Supervisor David Yetman said Tuesday that American copper companies might have intentionally overproduced copper starting last spring to cause layoffs now, while the same companies make higher profits on their foreign operations, where labor is cheaper.

JOB RELIEF SOUGHT

TUCSON — Arizona's congressional delegation should

seek emergency federal funding to provide jobs for some of the 8,000 laid off copper workers in the state, says a Pima County supervisor. Democrat David Yetman said a program similar to the one used in 1974 to give jobs to laid off auto workers should be initiated for the state.

JAWORSKI MAY TRAVEL

WASHINGTON — Leon Jaworski said Wednesday he is not sure he would accept a formal invitation from South Korea to visit there in connection with his investigation of alleged Korean influence buying in Congress. Jaworski, citing developments "of recent days and recent hours," canceled a scheduled public statement in the wake of a conditional South Korean offer to let him take his probe to Seoul.

RUSK, KISSINGER AGREE ON TREATY NECESSITY

WASHINGTON — Former Secretaries of State Henry Kissinger and Dean Rusk said Wednesday that the new Panama Canal treaty would give the United States more authority to keep the waterway open than the 74-year-old agreement under which the canal was built. The treaty, which faces a ratification vote in the Senate early next year, provides for the United States to gradually relinquish control until the year 2000, when the waterway would be turned over to Panama.

POT TERMED NOT SO BAD

TUCSON — Because alcohol and tobacco are more dangerous than marijuana, the state cannot make marijuana use illegal, says a public defender who will argue that position in court Thursday. David Anson, an assistant public defender, will argue in Justice of the Peace Court on behalf of 21 clients charged with marijuana possession, which usually is handled as a misdemeanor here.

DAYAN TO VISIT U.S.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, carrying a draft peace treaty for the Middle East, sets off Thursday for the United States for indirect, American-mediated talks with Arab statesmen. Although his exact itinerary

has not been announced, the former war hero was expected to spend Friday in Brussels meeting with Israeli ambassadors from Europe before flying to the United States, where he may stay as long as a month.

BLACKS VIE FOR MAYOR

DETROIT — Two black candidates for mayor will square off for the first time in Detroit's history when incumbent Coleman Young faces challenger Ernest Browne this November. They outdistanced two major white challengers among the 11 candidates in Tuesday's nonpartisan primary election.

TROOPERS CHANGE METHODS

PHOENIX — Hampered for the past year by the loss of 150 defective radar units, the Arizona Highway Patrol will use airplanes and unmarked cars to crack down on speeders, patrol Commander Carroll Pennington said. A mile-long strip has been marked on Interstate 17 about 20 miles south of Flagstaff, and anyone caught exceeding the 55 mph speed limit there after 10 a.m. Tuesday will be subject to a ticket, he said.

U.S. DROUGHT AID SOUGHT

PHOENIX — Maricopa County livestock owners may be eligible for federal drought assistance, Gov. Raul Castro's office announced Wednesday. Santa Cruz, Pima and Gila counties also were designated emergency drought impact areas by President Carter, a governor's spokesman said.

NEW STATE HOUSE HOPEFUL

PHOENIX — William Mayo, former state director of economic security, says he is considering running for governor as an independent. Mayo, 64, who headed state welfare programs for three years, said he has been under "considerable pressure" to become a candidate, and that he will travel Arizona to take political soundings.

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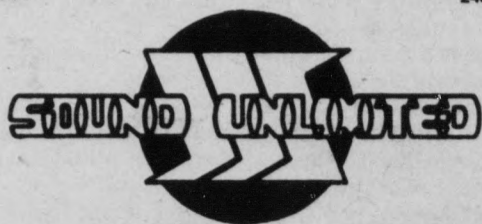
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Fake drops can backfire, associate registrar says

While most ASU students tend to compare drop-add lines with the plague, a few voluntarily stood in lines this fall to drop classes they weren't even registered for.

Reportedly, friendship, not insanity, was the underlying motive because when one person completed a false drop, a friend was right behind, ready to add the class. However, the plan can backfire.

Associate Registrar William Haid said students dropping classes they aren't registered for are liable to lose a class they did register for.

This situation, which has not been documented factually, was reported as occurring in the College of Business Administration.

Dr. William Huizingh, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said that a faculty member mentioned to him at the end of drop-add that this practice was occurring. Huizingh said that he could not remember which faculty member told him.

Huizingh said he had been too busy to give much thought to the problem, which he said he has no evidence of. However he did describe the manner in which the con game is thought to have been enacted.

Two people come in together and the one not in the section withdraws ostensibly. The other

person is Johnny-on-the-spot to claim the seat," he said.

"Obviously abuses are always a matter of concern. If there's a way to revise the system, it ought to be explored, if this is a serious problem," Huizingh said.

Haid said he first heard of the abuse last week when a student contacted him. Haid said he had never heard of it in his three years as associate registrar.

"Almost anything is possible with this many students," he said.

Although enrollment figures have not been totaled yet, Haid said 95 new class sections have had to be added since walk-through.

Haid said during the drop-add period a department has no way of knowing which students are registered for a class, only the number of seats available. Still, the con can backfire later on, he said.

"After the fake drop goes to the computer, it appears on a computer report on student errors," Haid said. This report goes back to the registrar's office where attempts are made to correct a student's schedule.

If the student who dropped the class has a valid class with a similar line number, he may find he's been dropped from a class he wanted or needed.

More about

Warehouse annex to aid fire situation

continued from page 1

minimizing risks," Lehrer said.

"Since that time," Lehrer said, "we have been working closely with Partridge in orienting the students and faculty with the safety problems."

Lehrer said that students were issued cards after having successfully completed the safety training.

Lehrer said that while flammable liquids are definitely being stored in student lockers, he has been assured that it does not constitute a danger.

"The difficulty with the storing of flammable liquids has been resolved in that the amounts stored are within OSHA limits," Lehrer said.

"The students and the faculty have been well informed of the problems and it is up to them to see that safety is maintained until other projects relieve the problem altogether," he added.

MU committees needs volunteers

The Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) has positions available on three of its committees.

Chairpersons are needed for the Gallery Programs, the Recreation and the Ideas and Issues committees. The deadline for applications is Friday at 5 p.m.

These panels are responsible for the selection, coordination and promotion of the MU-sponsored programs.

The Gallery Programs committee is primarily responsible for art exhibits in the MU Gallery. The committee also plans speakers and demonstrations relevant to the art world.

The Ideas and Issues committee offers a diverse program of speakers. Dr. Timothy Leary and Ralph Nader are two speakers scheduled for this fall.

A Casino Night and New Games Day are sponsored by the Recreation committee, which plans a variety of other activities. Applications are available in the MU.

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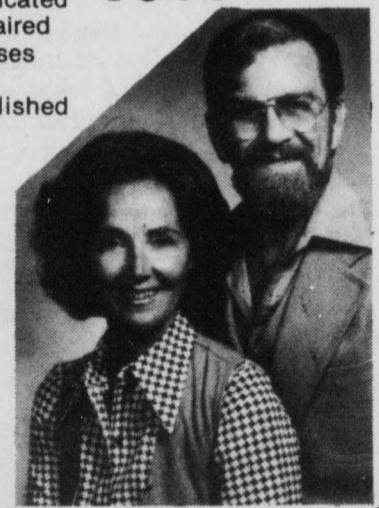
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Opinion

state press

The police are not here to create disorder. They are here to preserve disorder.
— Former Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley

Adios, Raul

Raul Castro expects to be receiving his mail in Buenos Aires come October. It should be a nice month, what with Argentina being on the other side of the world where it'll be spring in October.

But Castro isn't there yet. He's in Washington, making his appearance on the Senate hot seat while it decides whether or not he'll bring his wife Pat to the imported French castle the American ambassador to Argentina calls home.

Tuesday, some of his fellow Arizona politicians had their opportunities to recommend the senior from Sonora to the committee, and they had some interesting things to say about the governor.

Never let it be said of Arizona politicians that they miss a chance to get in a couple of good licks.

Our senior senator, Barry Goldwater, was particularly double-edged in his comments about Castro before the Senate.

Goldwater said he had urged former President Nixon to use Castro's diplomatic talents as far back as 1969.

If memory serves correctly, that was shortly before Castro made his first run at the gubernatorial chair. He lost — to Republican Jack Williams — narrowly.

Goldwater, while terming Castro's rise from immigrant to political impresario was "one of the finest examples of what an American can do," also told the committee Castro is "a most unusual man to send to any country, especially a South American country."

The newspaper article in which the quotes appeared did not say whether Goldwater spoke

with a straight face.

As if that weren't enough, Goldwater added, "For myself, I have a great affection for the people of the Argentine and I cannot think of a better ambassador to send them."

Castro wasn't even spared the double entendre from his Tucson Democratic colleagues. His law school classmate, Mo Udall, recalled Castro's relatively unknown prowess as a boxer, when he told the senators, "So he is not only a great prosecutor, judge, professor, governor and diplomat, but he is also a pugilist."

Dennis DeConcini drew the big laugh of the day, however. With Washington in the midst of the disturbing news about budget director Bert Lance's fiscal profligacy, DeConcini offered his recommendation of Castro as Argentine ambassador.

"So far as I know, he has never overdrawn his

checking account," DeConcini said.

Castro's tenure as governor has at least been interesting, even if it did not come close to the promise he showed as a candidate.

He has shown himself thin-skinned when it came to answering his critics. Often, when he had done nothing wrong, as in his association with liquor magnate Kemper Marley, his angry overreactions gave many the impression that the man had something to hide.

But he has to be considered an improvement over his predecessors. He appointed some first-rate people, like John Huerta, head of the Department of Economic Security, to begin cleaning up the bureaucratic mess in Arizona.

As Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance said the other day in a *State Press* article, "He certainly gave the office a different flavor."



More demanded of columnists

Editor:

I am writing to inform you that I, as well as thousands of other straight thinking Americans on this campus, am very disappointed in the editorial content of your newspaper so far this semester.

By now I'm sure you will have guessed that the cause of this disappointment stems from your weekly publication of "alternative view" articles by Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack.

Let me assure you that your readership does not appreciate a weekly publication of the views of Mssrs. Surratt and Schack. Nor is there a desire to see their opinions printed on a monthly, bimonthly, quarterly or yearly basis.

What your paper should provide and what we as readers demand, is the opportunity to hear from Surratt and Schack on nothing less than a daily basis.

Why can't you realize that the mindless masses of students on this campus need a daily dose of good, sound, no-nonsense, down-to-earth ultraconservative American straight talk to act as an immunization against the constant barrages of left-wing lunacy being promulgated by the diseased liberal minds which wallow in the quagmires of communism?

Dukes of Democracy

And, to clearly express the feelings and beliefs of true Americans such as myself, what better spokesmen could be found than the Dukes of Democracy, Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack?

Why, except for the small differences in age, national prominence and the ability to think and write clearly, Surratt and Schack are already on a par with William F. Buckley —

and just think, they're still in school!

Reading a Surratt/Schack article is like hearing Anita Bryant talk with a thesaurus in her mouth, and while Presley and Stephen may not always know what they're saying, they keep right on saying it and eventually get that point across to the readers.

Forgot what to think

Do you realize that when *State Press* stopped publishing at the end of last

I just read the stories).

But there are many other issues at hand, and at a rate of only one article per week, Presley and Stephen will never be able to tell us what to think about everything.

Are Negroes bad?

For instance: Negroes — good or bad? Nary a day goes by without me seeing one. They're all over the place. But Surratt and Schack just haven't



spring's semester, it deprived us of our only contact with Surratt and Schack — and hence, the real world. For three solid months, I myself couldn't recall what I was supposed to think about a variety of pressing issues.

I did remember from last year's commentaries by Surratt and Schack (or "SS and PS" as we baby Birchers affectionately call them) that ecology was bad stuff. So I've tried my darndest all summer to stay away from the earth.

And I recollect that pornography was destroying our American values. So I immediately canceled my subscription to the *National Geographic* (I never looked at the pictures anyway —

had the time to discuss this important problem. Are they "nihilistic" as almost everything else is? Or are they merely the topic for banter in "cocktail party conversations" as in the case of women's rights?

It should seem obvious that these are questions which need the expert commentary of what at least two people feel are the two finest sociopolitical theorists ever produced by ASU. Need I mention that Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack are the two of which I am speaking?

It wasn't until last week's article that I found out for certain that one could equate homosexuals with "sadists, masochists, child molesters and thieves." But thanks to Stephen

Schack, the comparison is now obvious.

Then there's the issue of bilingual education and the Panama Canal and legalized prostitution and keeping bars open an hour later and is it better to classify white people as wops, kikes, krauts and frogs? And speaking of the French, should Quebec secede from Canada? Will the Philllies win the pennant and does laetrile cause rats in cancer victims? And . . . holy spit, I could go on for hours.

Guardians of Goodness

Furthermore, I would request that, upon the occasions when your newspaper does decide to publish the views of these Guardians of Goodness, you not use the degrading phrase: "an alternative view," to introduce a Surratt/Schack article.

In a state dominated by such straight thinkers as Barry G. and Gene (Gene "the political machine") Pulliam (deceased), it should be obvious that the Surratt/Schack view is the right view — and that the "balderdash" (to steal a Surrattism) spewed forth from the tongues of lefty liberals are the "alternative views" — and poor alternatives at that.

In closing, let me remind you that America has gotten where she is today because of straight thinkers who weren't afraid to stand up and be heard.

Please, Mr. Editor, don't stifle the voices of freedom — don't take Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack lightly. We need them. America needs them — daily.

Keep up the good American work, Stephen.

And Presley, well, everyone knows you're "the King" . . .

Jim "the American" Gill

Nuclear power threatened by petition for '78 initiative

By Art Moore

An anti-nuclear power group, Society for a New Earth (SNE), will begin a drive next week to place an energy initiative on the 1978 Arizona ballot, group leader Harry Braun said Wednesday.

"This initiative will stop nuclear power dead in its tracks," Braun said.

The initiative is designed to require the use of renewable sources of energy, primarily hydrogen, instead of nonrenewable fuels such as oil and gas, he said.

"It will require nonrenewable energy systems to be stopped and will create an Arizona Department of Energy to coordinate the shift," he said.

Braun said the energy proposals SNE plans to make are technologically feasible. The proposals include solar, geothermal and wind power.

"They could have been used 50 years ago, but they couldn't compete then with the low cost of fossil fuels," he said. "These supplies can never be depleted, produce infinitely more energy and work in harmony with the biosphere."

SNE has compiled a report, which backs up the group's energy plan, Braun said.

"CBS used some of the same sources on their three-hour energy program," he said, "and if we are backed by CBS news, we know we are right on the mark."

Copies of the report will be sent to President Carter and the Environmental

Research and Development Administration, he added.

Braun said he has no doubts the initiative will be approved once it gets on the ballot.

"When people see our report and proposals, they will take notice," he said. "To not win, we would have to do something totally outrageous."

A new group, Citizens for Environmental Responsibility, is being formed to get signatures for the initiative petition. Braun said the groups need 60,000 signatures to get on the ballot, but are aiming to get several times that number.

"We want as many signatures as we can get to keep APS (Arizona Public Service) from knocking us off the ballot," he said.

Braun said he expects strong opposition from APS because they have put their reputation into nuclear energy.

"We will get our share of funding through concerts and donations," he said. "I don't think money will make a difference. I don't care how much APS spends."

Braun said after the referendum initiative passes, SNE will sue nuclear power proponents for making grossly inaccurate statements.

"We will sue Keith Turley (APS president) personally," Braun said. "Leading nuclear scientists are outraged by the spread of nuclear power and we plan to bring this mess to a halt immediately."

Braun said SNE will concentrate its efforts this

year on passage of the initiative, and educating the public about energy.

"The average person doesn't know these renewable sources exist," he said. "We have to make them household words."

Braun said SNE has developed a new strategy in dealing with ASU officials after the troubles the group had last year.

"We intend to approach the University with understanding, not confrontation," he said. "These issues are important and must be heard."



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Freak accident paralyzes; policeman's benefits void

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Salt Lake City police officer David Olson had died, his family would have received \$125,000 in death benefits. A severed hand would have been worth up to \$15,000 in disability payments.

But paralyzed from the shoulders down and nearly blind because of a gunshot wound he suffered on duty, the 28-year-old Olson is not eligible for any lump sum award.

The reason: Insurance policies covering Salt Lake City police officers don't mention paralysis.

Olson's wife, Marcia, said she fears the state benefits for which her husband is eligible aren't going to be enough for the family of four to live on.

"As it is now, David says, 'I'm alive, but I'm not worth a dime,'" Mrs. Olson said.

City Public Safety Commissioner Glen N. Greener said, "If he'd lost a finger, he'd get some money. But, unfortunately, he's just lost his whole body, so he doesn't get anything."

Insurance policies carried by the city and its policemen's union list the disabilities covered, including various combinations of severed limbs. But paralysis is not among the problems covered.

Greener said he would challenge the city's short-term insurance carrier, Lafayette Insurance Co., to pay a disability benefit for Olson.

"I think it's ridiculous that our insurance doesn't cover paralysis on the part of police officers," Greener said, adding that he believed

policemen were more likely to suffer paralysis than severance of a limb on duty.

Olson, a six-year veteran of the police force, has been hospitalized since he was shot in the throat by a fellow officer April 3. The bullet severed Olson's spinal cord. Authorities ruled it was an accident.

He has been able to return home to his wife and children, aged 3 and 6, on weekends, but is not expected to be released from the hospital for several months. All his hospital bills have been covered, Mrs. Olson said.

Mrs. Olson said the family now receives the her she would not have to worry, that policemen's benefits would take care of her family.

"That was a bunch of bull," she said. "I've had to fight for every dime."

Mrs. Olson said the family now received the equivalent of her husband's full \$1,280 monthly salary — half through an agreement with the city and half in state workmen's compensation benefits. This will stop in December. Then, she said, the family will receive \$615 a month from the state and, possibly, \$214 in Social Security benefits.

Olson will be ineligible for city benefits unless other payments fail to reach 60 percent of his highest salary, said Greener.

Mrs. Olson said a family life insurance policy paid no disability benefit but waives premiums as long as her husband is disabled.

Program facilitates studies, student says

By Les Phillips

More than fifty community service agencies participated Wednesday in a Community Service Program Orientation Day in the MU Arizona Room.

Donald Campbell of the ASU Community Services Department and program director, said the purpose was twofold.

"It brings to the University those agencies seeking volunteers and gives students the opportunity to volunteer without having to search throughout the community for an agency," Campbell said.

Barbara Abrahams, an ASU sophomore majoring in social studies, said she was required to do 25 hours of field volunteer work for one of her classes.

"Having a program like this saves the students, especially in social studies, a lot of time. It gives them prior knowledge of the agency and a better basis to make their choice," Abrahams said.

Cathy Mugford, representing the Royal Nursing Home, said there was more value in volunteering than most people realized.

"People really underestimate the value of doing volunteer work. It can not only lead to new career possibilities, but on any resume, looks impressive to the prospective employer," Mugford said.

The type of work volunteers do varies. Gompers Rehabilitation Center representatives said they are looking for students interested in working with the handicapped or who want to complete their studies with some practical field work.

Other agencies, such as Home Emergency Lifeline for Parents, were looking for students who would be willing to be trained to answer hotline calls.

Lori Swanson of the YWCA Friendly Visitor Program said volunteers are needed to drive Red Cross vehicles on Saturdays to transport elderly persons to and from shopping areas.

"Mainly we serve elderly people who have transportation problems, but there is a side effect. In many cases, the contact the drivers have with the elderly may provide the only other human contact they have. Some really fine relationships have developed as a result," Swanson said.

Eleonore Holloway of Planned Parenthood said aside from putting the agency and the students together, the program provides a beneficial side effect.

"Rarely do these agencies all get together in one place like this so they can exchange ideas and services," Holloway said.

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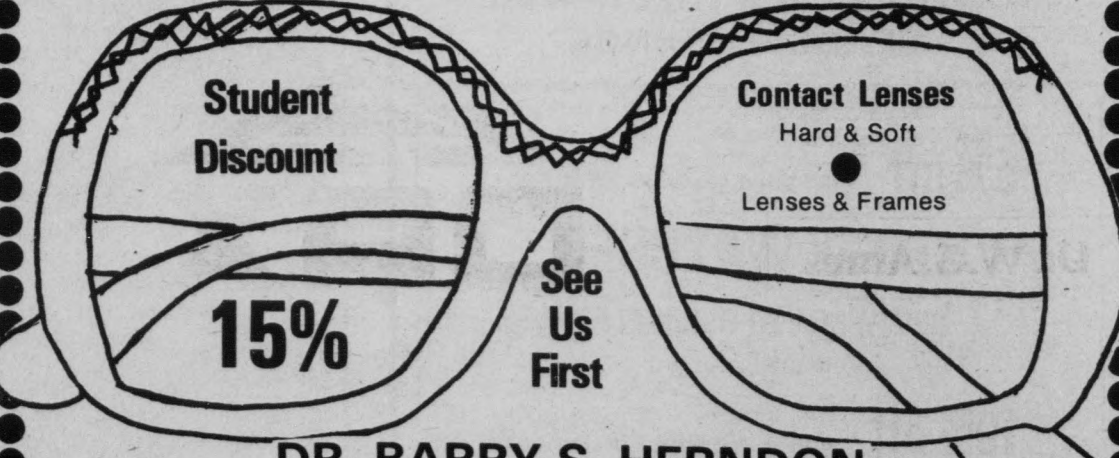
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Supporters still active for center

Plans for a multimillion dollar intramurals center at ASU may have come to a standstill, but supporters say slow and steady planning will continue this year.

Mark Barnes, Associated Students president, said this kind of project requires a lot of initial groundwork to be successful.

Although various student groups have worked on the proposal over the last three years, the center became entangled in political red tape during ASASU elections last spring.

Larry Hillman, a former candidate for president, was chairman of the University and Student Athletic Committee (USAC), an ad hoc group he formed in January to promote the center. USAC is now defunct and the project has gone back to the Intramurals Club Sports and Recreation Board, which worked on the project before.

Hillman said other candidates damaged the program by discrediting it as a campaign issue.

"In the process of discrediting myself, they destroyed an opportunity to make USAC useful," he said.

Barnes said Hillman's program lacked the support of other candidates because enough facts had not been gathered.

"The only reason they (other candidates) did not jump at his proposal was because he had not done his homework," Barnes said.

Hillman said USAC had already begun conferring with the College of Architecture to get design ideas for the complex, which would be built across from Whiteman Tennis Center. The proposed facility would include racquetball courts, a gymnasium, martial arts rooms and an olympic-size pool.

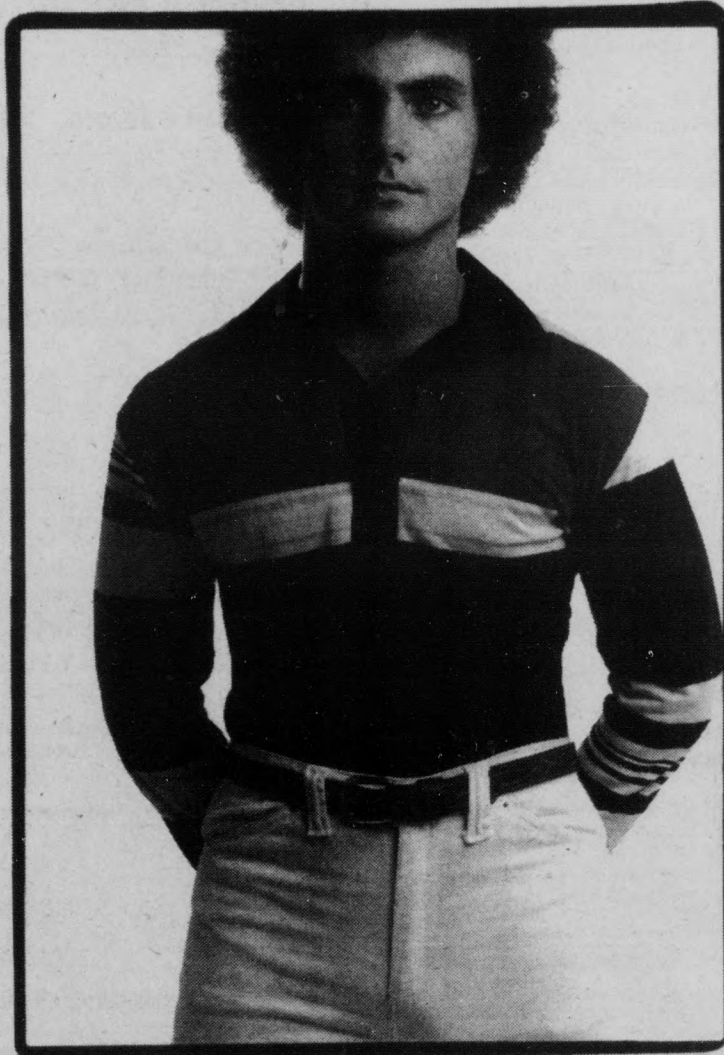
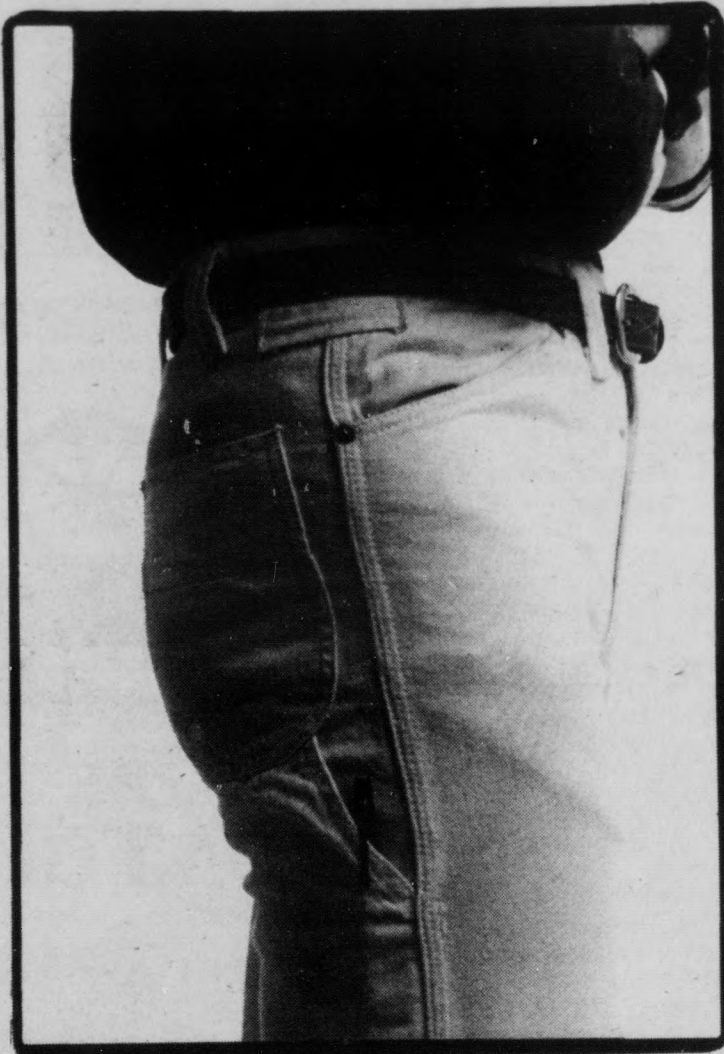
The group also investigated funding alternatives and found that a combination of increased student fees and federal aid would be most practical.

Game to alter resident parking

To accommodate parking requirements on Saturday when ASU hosts Northwestern, resident students of Palo Verde and Manzanita dorms are requested by University Police to cooperate on a voluntary basis, to relocate their vehicles by noon from lot 53 to lot 49.

Lot 49 is directly south of Palo Verde East and Manzanita dorms and adjacent to University Drive. It will be reserved for displaced resident students and manned by University Police until midnight on the night of the game, University Police said.

Every effort has been made to minimize inconveniences to dorm students, University Police said, and they will not issue parking citations or tow vehicles which are not removed.



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Group intimacies the key to lifestyle, doctor says

He looks more like a shy, secluded artist than a doctor of psychology running an intimate alternate lifestyle group.

His office/home, 4118 E. University Drive, is decorated with floor pillows and self-made ornamental iron bookshelves, chairs and sculptures.

Bill Shurtz, who received his doctorate from ASU in 1968, runs a program where people can experience multiple affectionate relationships on levels ranging from rap sessions to sexual intimacies, depending on how the group members want to go.

"We are attempting to develop love without the pain in the chest," he said.

Shurtz, who has supervised fection in different forms than their peers.

"I think it's part of our nature," he said.

The problem, said Shurtz, is that people are conditioned all their lives to seek an "obsessive romantic attachment."

"People get locked into a couple relationship. This has a smothering effect — it closes you off," he said.

Shurtz said this "smothered feeling" is the biggest problem in marriages today, aside from

"personality or compatible defects."

"We're living in a modified monogamy," he said. "Eighty-five per cent of the men fool around and the other 15 per cent want to."

Shurtz, who has supervised several similar groups in the past, said his present group, called "O," includes "fifteen really great people."

He said the group chose the name "O," despite the book and film of the same name about sadism, because the syllable is an expression of many different kinds of emotions.

"O means emotion, 'O' means open," he said.

Shurtz said the group's meetings usually begin with a rap session. The range of topics discussed is broad, and members are encouraged to honestly express their feelings, even if they feel hurt, angry or afraid.

The group then moves to a series of sensory exercises. The members play "games", which involve some touching, hugging and massage.

"Here we try to develop communication on a non-verbal level," said Shurtz.

Rotation dating is stressed by

Shurtz. Members are asked to compile a list of others in the group to whom they are attracted on a cerebral, emotional or physical level.

The lists are then given to Shurtz, who matches people on each other's lists. Members are encouraged to spend some time with each person on their list before going back to the person they initially went out with.

"This technique develops loving, caring and sharing on a group basis," he said.

Shurtz said an essential part of his program is a jealousy workshop that helps members cope with the pain and insecurities a person can face when a loved one is "shared" with the rest of the group.

Shurtz said the group "screens" prospective members in order to try to get new people in the group who are compatible with the others.

"This screening process is not very critical," he said.

Mostly the group is just looking for people who have "a liberal outlook and high needs of affection," he said.

As the group grows, Shurtz said he would eventually like to buy some property that is somewhat isolated but still fairly close to the city, on which to construct a larger building.

Members are asked to contribute about \$15 or put in five or six hours of work for the group each month.

Group work involves making ornamental iron products or building "different marketable products in the behavioral area" that Shurtz has invented but does not have time to assemble.

Shurtz said the income received from group endeavors is returned to a group fund.

continued page 14



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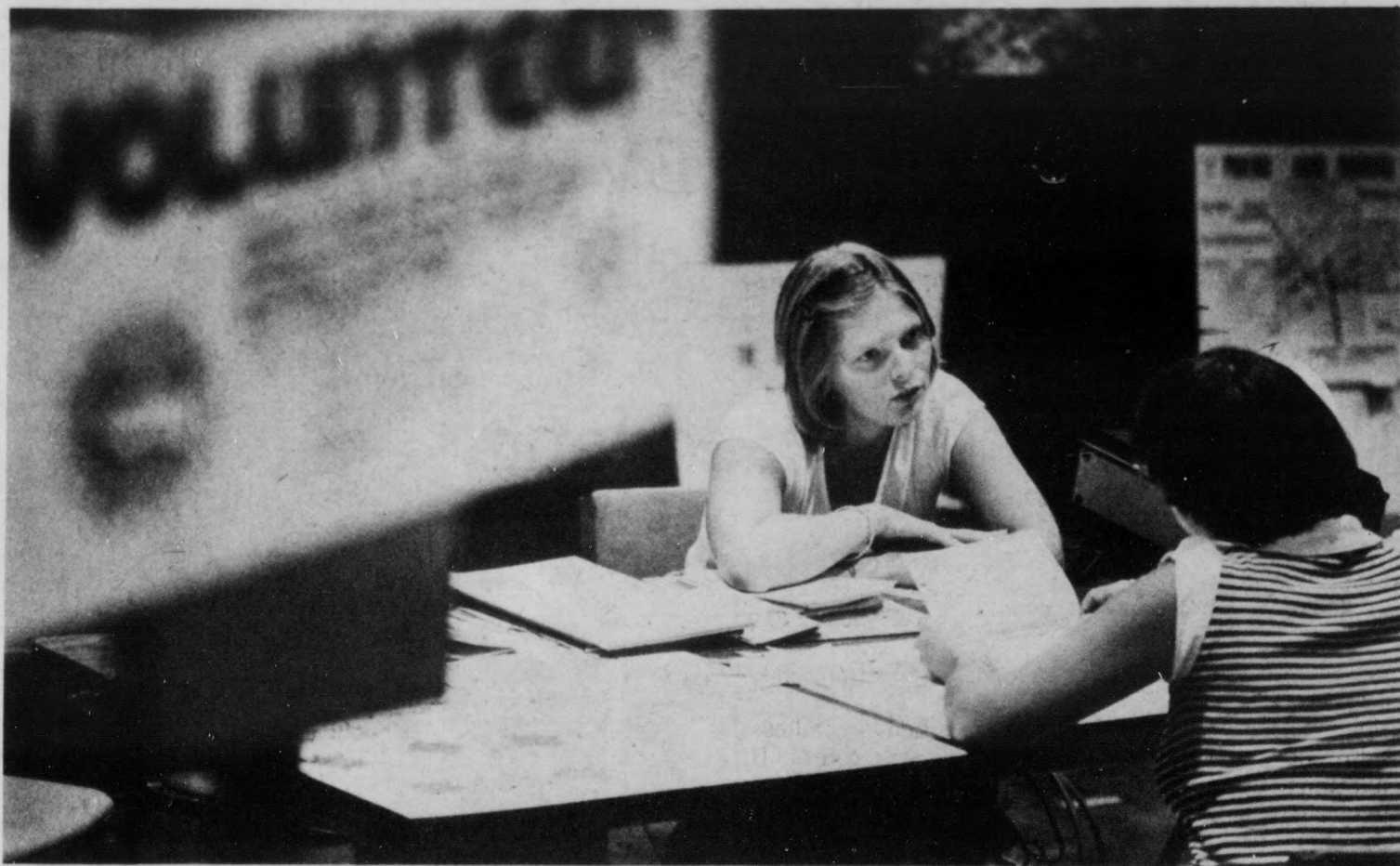
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Terri Zezula from the MAC Center in Mesa talks with Arlene Cohen, a junior social work major. Organizations such as the MAC Center had representatives at the Memorial Union Wednesday as part of the Volunteer Orientation Day. Students were asked to volunteer their time to different causes. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Kazoos, red uniforms, onions and monkeys worn by messengers

By Pat Thomas

The doorbell rings, and you're greeted by a woman in red, with an onion on her back and a monkey on her shoulder.

Your visitor alternates between blaring on a kazoo and singing "Happy Birthday."

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Jim Edmundson, owner of Arizona's Eastern Union franchise, said the nationwide organization started in Las Vegas two years ago and has been operating in Phoenix since July.

"Recipients react with a lot of shock, surprise and embarrassment," he said.

"In one incident, an 'I Love You' telegram was delivered to a policeman. He was mortified because the message was from a short, dumpy girl he had picked up."

Edmundson said Eastern Union has 24 songs to choose from. The "Birthday Song" has been the most popular with the "Anniversary Song" bubbling under, he added.

"The messengers deliver their telegrams in their own style," he said. They can dance if they want, use a kazoo or tambourine.

Edmundson said he wanted certain special attributes in his messengers. "I'm looking not so much for quality as showmanship. It helps when the deliverers have experience in school plays or in a choir. They should be attractive and be able to present themselves well.

"Messengers wear a red uniform with an embroidered singing onion on the back," he said. This includes the mechanical monkey that accompanies the messengers on all of their deliveries.

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Area survey rushed, official says

By Lori Rabinowitz

The President of the Arizona Wildlife Federation said the U.S. Forest Service has not allowed sufficient time for his organization to survey Arizona to determine wilderness areas.

"After 13 years, the U.S. Forest Service has not been able to come up with a program to set aside wilderness areas," Gary LaMonica said. "In their desperation to comply with an edict from Washington, they have asked numerous organizations such as the Arizona Wildlife Federation to conduct a survey of all roadless areas in two and one-half months. We are so rushed that we cannot do a proper job."

The Arizona Wildlife Federation, which is a voluntary group composed of sportsmen, has surveyed 2.5 million acres of roadless land. The data from the federation and other organizations in Arizona will be given to the U.S. Forest Service who will make recommendations to Congress about which roadless areas should be designated as wilderness. Congress will make the final decisions.

President Carter has requested the wilderness system be expanded so the U.S. Forest Service has reduced the criteria for determining what is wilderness, LaMonica said.

As a result of this change in criteria and the limited amount of time many areas in Arizona may be classified as wilderness that should not be, he said.

He said he is not sure exactly how the criteria has been reduced.

"Certain areas which may be classified as wilderness will have wildlife which will not be able to sustain itself without help from man.

"Because of the lack of time, we are not able to determine which areas, that are roadless, have wildlife which can sustain itself and which ones cannot.

"The criteria used to determine wilderness areas by the U.S. Forest Service in other parts of the U.S. is not applicable to the unique ecological situation that exists in Arizona," LaMonica said.

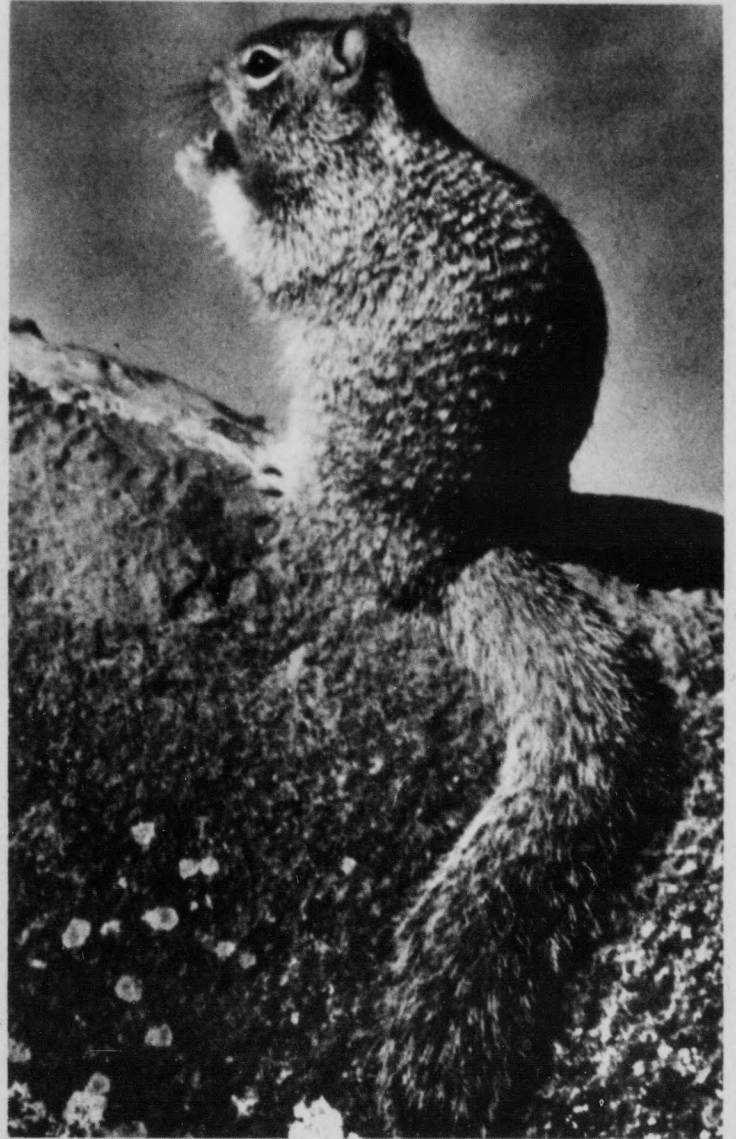
The indiscriminant designation of wilderness areas in Arizona could result in unnecessary economic and recreational hardships upon the Arizona citizens, he added.

"While there still remains public land in Arizona deserving of wilderness designation because of its pristine nature and scenic value, excessive designations can result in inadequate natural resource management, overly restrictive recreational use and unfavorable economic impact," LaMonica said.

"Some of the areas classified as roadless may later be classified as wilderness. If this happens cattlemen will not be able to irrigate the land for their cattle and timbermen will not be able to cut down the timber. No vehicle or things such as chain saws are allowed in a wilderness area.

"In addition, people will be restricted in where they can go hunting and fishing because they will have to either hike or ride horseback in areas designated as wilderness. This puts restrictions on physically handicapped individuals so they may not enjoy certain scenic views. Only the young, physically able people will be able to hunt in these areas," he said.

Although the Arizona Wildlife Federation has pledged to provide the U.S. Forest Service whatever manpower and resources are available to them, LaMonica said the federation feels so strongly about the improper methods taken by the U.S. Forest Service that it is encouraging citizens to petition against the survey.



The Arizona Wildlife Federation has less than 2½ months to study all animals, like this rock squirrel, living in roadless areas. [Photo by Ken Akers]

continued page 14

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Saga still to supply saccharin sweetener, service director says

By Patricia Walsh

Saga Foods, the agency that provides all food to the ASU campus, is continuing to supply saccharin until the issue is settled, the division's director said.

"I think until it's really defined as a source of potential cancer, we'll just wait and see what the law comes up with and we'll abide by the law," John Kugler, food service director, said.

The Food and Drug Administration proposed a ban on saccharin last March claiming it could lead to cancer. Congress withheld the ban until further investigation into the issue.

The Senate is scheduled to study an 18-month moratorium next week on any action by the FDA regarding saccharin, said FDA investigator Jim Moore at the agency's Phoenix office. If the

moratorium is approved, the FDA is asking that warning labels be put on foods containing saccharin for the 18-month period.

Kugler said most of the saccharin on campus is contained in diet drinks and possibly in the "punch" drinks served in the MU and the dorms. These drinks are premixed, Kugler said.

The only other saccharin available is in packets of Sweet-n-Low, an artificial sweetener supplied for coffee drinkers, Kugler said.

The FDA based its proposed ban on a test run in Canada, where rats were fed large doses of saccharin and protracted cancer of the bladder.

These doses were equivalent to a human drinking 800 12-ounce cans of diet drinks every day for a lifetime.



Saccharin is one of the artificial sweeteners used in Sweet 'N Low, diet soft drinks, sugarless gum and a variety of other sugarless and dietetic products. [State Press staff photo by Craig Newman]

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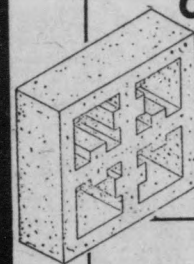
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I.D.'s available today to walk-through participants

ASU student identification cards for those students who registered during walk-through are available for pickup beginning today.

Jim Fieberg, records supervisor, said Tuesday that persons who had their ID photo taken on Aug. 24-25 can get their cards in the MU Arizona Room beginning at 9 a.m.

The schedule for distribution is Thurs., 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Mon. and Tues., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. The green receipt card is required for ID pick-up.

Fieberg is urging that as many students as possible pick up their ID cards before the ASU football game on Saturday.

"ID cards will be checked at the game of students having student discounted tickets," Fieberg said.

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More about

Forestry wilderness survey

continued from page 11

"We are not opposed to wilderness areas which are properly set up so that the wildlife can sustain itself. We are opposed to the manner in which the U.S. Forest Service is going about in determining what areas are to be designated as wilderness.

"We think this roadless survey should be thrown out and another survey, which has enough time allotted for it to be done efficiently, should be implemented," he said.

LaMonica said Arizona already has approximately 600,000 acres of wilderness land and after this survey is completed, "Arizona may have much more wilderness than it needs.

"We do not need to create wilderness in Arizona. Other states, especially those in the East, may need to but Arizona does not.

"Some areas, which may be changed to wilderness, are presently being used for multiple purposes and after it is changed to wilderness many people will not be able

to use this land for cattle raising, fishing, hunting and recreation," he said.

"Things have happened so fast and the forest service is not giving us answers so we're not in support of the process of this inventory.

"At this point, we are surveying the roadless land with an area of more than 5,000 acres but we do not know what is going to be done with it. It may continue to be used for multiple purposes and it may be designated as wilderness," he said.

LaMonica said that an attempt was made to get the public involved in this roadless survey. A forum, which approximately 250 people attended, was held on Sept. 10.

Various users of Arizona land talked at this forum and said how changing the land they use to wilderness would affect them financially. In addition, sportsmen discussed how areas changed to wilderness would affect their ability to hunt and fish.

More about

Dr. Shurtz' alternate lifestyle

continued from page 8

"I'm not going to use the money for personal reasons. I don't need the money to survive," said Shurtz.

Holly, age 25, has been a member of Shurtz' group for about one month, and thinks "it's a great idea."

"I'm not really ready to settle with just one person. I guess I'm kind of scared of a one-to-one relationship," she said.

"I can't be closed off from other people. I'm just not that way," she said.

"I believe jealousy is selfishness. This is a situation of mutual respect and mutual love," she said.

"There's more to life than being married, having kids and paying bills," Holly said.

Donna, a 27-year-old office worker, has only attended two of Shurtz' meetings. She said she liked the people in the group, but still is uncertain how much of herself she is willing to give to such a group.

"I just don't know... I'd have to do some more thinking about it," she said.

"I get along well with people, I like to try new ideas," she said. "But it takes a while getting used to the idea, and I will take my time."

Paul Glick, 33, a part-time ASU sociology student and a Mountain Bell employe, is not in Shurtz' present group, but was

intensely involved until recently in a similar group. He has mixed emotions about his experience.

"When things got emotional we had jealousy and possessiveness problems," he said.

"It was a time of extreme stress. My wife got badly hurt and (the group) had a fair amount to do with it," said Glick.

"One person cannot fill all your needs," he said. He added he would not object to living with another couple with whom he and his wife were compatible.

"If one person wants to be by himself they don't have to feel guilty about leaving the other person alone," he said.

He said if the other lady in the couple was physically attractive, "To me, that would be like frosting on a good piece of cake."

He said couples going into groups such as Shurtz' are somewhat handicapped and may experience the same problems he and his wife did.

"It's very difficult when you already have one committed relationship. If no one has commitments, it's easier to relate to (the rest of the group) on an equal basis," he said.

"If you don't have a good relationship to start with, (group affection) may compound the problems.

"The biggest problem in the whole alternate lifestyle thing is the people involved. It depends

on them. Everybody's got to feel comfortable," he said.

Shurtz said he would like to have as many people in his group as felt good about being there.

Anyone interested should contact Shurtz at 276-0011.



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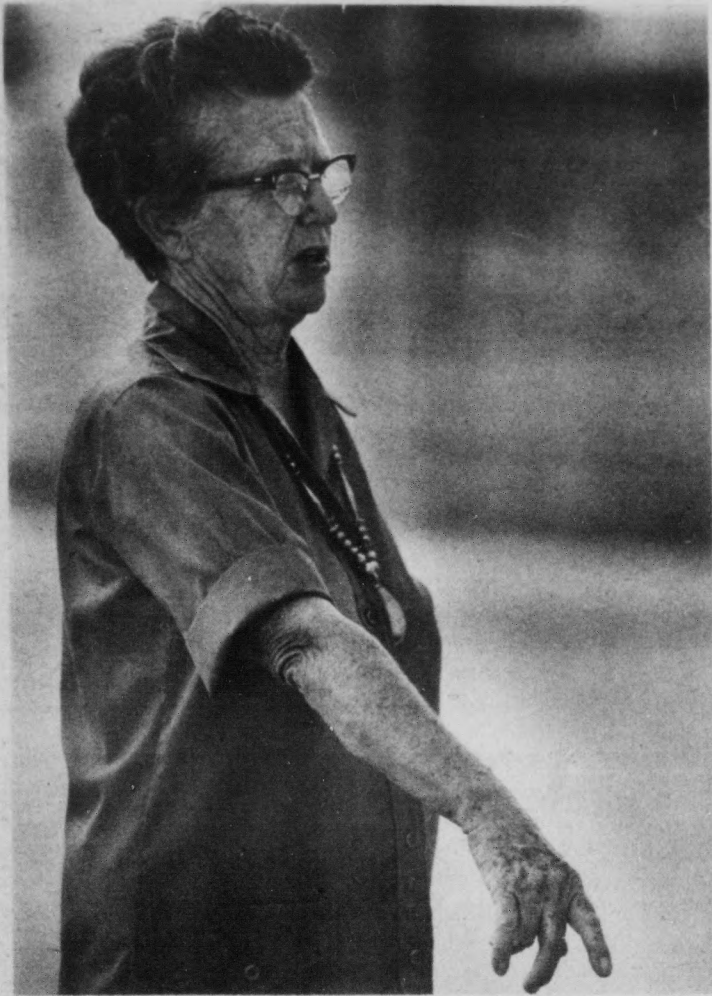
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Margaret Klann

Retired archery coach launches women's team on winning streak

By Karen Andrus

As the saying goes, "If you want something done right you'll have to do it yourself," and that's just what she did.

There was no U.S. archery program before 1967, but now due to Margaret Klann's determination and efforts one has been established and the ASU women's archery team is the national champion.

Klann, 65, was the ASU women's archery coach until May of 1975 when she retired, and is the founder of the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships.

Until 1955, there was only one tournament the archers could go to, Klann said, and that was the Arizona Archery Association State Championships. Furthermore, the women's program at ASU ran on a

\$100 budget a year.

Klann said the first U.S. Intercollegiate Championships were held at ASU in 1967 and since then the ASU women's archery team has been national champion eight out of nine years. The present program has four partial scholarships available, Klann said.

The college division of archery began when an archery coach from California and Klann got together for a dual meet.

"The kids seemed to enjoy getting together and competing so we (Klann and the California coach) decided to organize some sort of regional archery project," Klann said. The California coach was an ASU graduate.

Klann said she went back to Arizona through a

multitude of steps and came up with a college division organization for regional archery and later for the entire United States.

Klann said there are presently about 100 schools competing in the national championships.

Sherri Rhodes is the present coach and was previously an All-America member of the ASU archery team.

As a 1976 graduate in physical education, Rhodes stepped into a position that had been occupied for 31 years by Klann. "It is a very difficult situation," Klann said, "but she's (Rhodes) handling it beautifully."

It is hard for a person to be a member of a team one year and then take the coaching position the next, Klann said, but she is

continued page 19

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ASU _____ vs. Northwestern _____ tie breaker

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama | <input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska |
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State | <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force | <input type="checkbox"/> California |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Connecticut | <input type="checkbox"/> Navy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> VMI | <input type="checkbox"/> Army |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> West Chester State | <input type="checkbox"/> Delaware |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech |
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- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis | <input type="checkbox"/> Denver |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas |
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First prize will be dinner for two at **Jeremiah's Steak House**. Second prize is 21 draft beers for a nickel at **Instant Replay** and third prize is two hand-packed quarts of ice cream at **Kitchie's 50 Flavors**.

Name _____
Phone _____

Sports shorts

THREE FORMER ASU football players were cut from National Football League clubs this week. Jerry Smith was cut from the Washington Redskins, Larry Walton, from the Detroit Lions, and Hugh McKinnis, from the Seattle Seahawks. Also cut this week was former UA wide receiver Charlie Nash.

FORMER ASU HEAD swimming coach Walt Schlueter was selected for induction into the National Swimming Hall of Fame. Schlueter coached the Devils from 1941 to 1974. His teams earned 15 world records, 51 U.S. records and 35 AAU records.

THE VALLEY OF the Sun Frisbee Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 11 a.m. Saturday in the intramural field south of the racquetball courts at ASU. The club is looking for anyone interested in the growing

sport of Frisbee. On Sunday there will be freestyle frisbee practice on the large field in front of Gammage Hall.

THE WAC FINISHED second in the nation last week in attendance percentage for football games. The WAC had three home contests and drew 93.2 percent stadium capacity. Two of the WAC games drew sell-out crowds; 35,196 in the 30,000 seat Cougar Stadium at Brigham Young University and 27,107 in the 25,000 seat Memorial Stadium at the University of Wyoming. The Big Eight finished first in attendance percentage as they filled stadiums to 99.7 percent capacity.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN assisting the wrestling team or becoming an "ASU Matmaid" should contact Janet Moller at 839-8231 or Karen Mangianti at 966-2421.

Top 20

The Associated Press "TOP TWENTY" football poll:

1. Michigan
2. Southern California
3. Notre Dame
4. Alabama
5. Oklahoma
6. Ohio State
7. Texas A&M
8. Texas Tech
9. Houston
10. Penn State
11. Maryland
12. Colorado
13. Mississippi State
14. UCLA
15. Oklahoma State
16. Pittsburgh
17. Georgia
18. Texas
19. Florida
20. Brigham Young



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Sun Devils kick off year with Northwestern team

ASU's football squad will try to remain undefeated against the Big Ten as it faces a weak Northwestern team Saturday night. Northwestern was defeated last week by a mediocre Iowa team, 24-0.

Northwestern, 1-10 last year, was optimistic going into last week's game as it had an injury-free pre-season and was coming off its best training camp ever. Iowa destroyed this optimism, however, as it manhandled the Wildcat's offense.

Iowa held Northwestern to a meager 170 yards in total offense which included only 56 yards in the second half. Most of Northwestern's offensive problems were due to the inabilities of its quarterbacks.

Northwestern's starting quarterback in last week's game, Scott Stranski, a 6-4, 190-pound junior, completed only two of 11 passes for 19 yards and threw one interception. His replacement, Steve Brietbeil, completed two of five passes for 32 yards.

The Wildcats' running game was also weak. Its leading rusher was Sam Rushing, a 5-9, 196-pound senior, who ran for 50 yards on 15 carries.

Northwestern coach Johnny Pont feels his team's running attack will improve though, because he has an experienced offensive line which averages 238 pounds.

The Wildcats' strongest point on offense is senior split end Mark Bailey. Bailey is one of the Big Ten's top receivers as he had 32 receptions for 496 yards and scored four touchdowns in last season's campaign.

Northwestern's strongest aspect is the defensive unit. Its biggest forces on defense are tackles 260-pound Mike Weitzman and 250-pound Marty Szostak. Both of these men have the size and quickness while 210-pound linebacker Paul Maley is a three-year starter who made all-conference last year at middle guard before

switching positions late last season.

Saturday will be the first meeting ever between ASU and Northwestern. ASU is

3-0 against Big Ten teams as it has defeated Wisconsin, 42-16, in 1967 and again in 1968, 55-7, while it defeated Minnesota, 48-26 in 1969.

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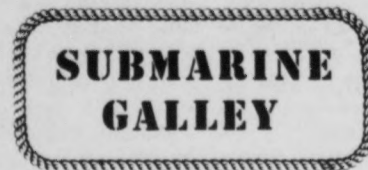
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Our 39th Year

John Dougherty

Who has the info about the women?

Does anybody know who the new recruits are for the national championship archery team?

Does anybody know what time the women's volleyball team is playing against Mesa on Friday?

Can any of the women's coaches be contacted by telephone during the day?

Does anybody know how women think?

The answer, of course, is no.

The reason these questions arise is from frustration of a sports staff that is desperately trying to approach women's sports on the same level as the men's programs.

A quick call to the Activity Center and plenty of information is available about new track recruits for the men.

Another call to the Activity Center and no one knows anything about the archery recruits and the coach is teaching over in Glendale.

Try to find out when the volleyball game starts and some members of the team say 8 p.m. while the official schedule says 6 p.m.

For years women have complained about the lack of coverage of their sports, insufficient funds and poor facilities.

But Title IX has changed all this. For those readers not up on the acts of Congress, Title IX was part of an education bill which required all schools receiving federal aid to distribute money equally to women's and men's sports.

So the women have the money, at least more than they did. Too bad they don't have the organization as the men's teams do when it comes to supplying information.

All the State Press asks for is correct information on the starting times of events and a phone number where the coach could possibly be located during the day.

We will continue covering women's sports but I am beginning to wonder if anyone cares if the volleyball team plays at 6 p.m., 7, 8, 9, 10... or ever.

A shortage of information just doesn't plague ASU women sports but also occurs at Northwestern.

The State Press is still hoping a press guide from Northwestern

will be sent before Saturday's game.

But, Northwestern has a number of built-in excuses for not sending the guide... 1-10 season last year, it's located near Chicago, it's an academic school and not a jock school and the most insignificant reason has to be it has a woman as sports information director.



★ Personal

NANCY MORGAN, the Nancy Morgan that came to the Tenants Association in regards to a floater deposit at Lemon Terrace Club, contact Mitch Braddon, 965-6246. 9/20

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★ For Sale

COME LOOK, we have desks, bookcases, chairs, bricabrac. Riverbottom Traders, 318 North 48th, 275-4222. 9/15

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

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

DYNACO AMP and pre amp, excellent condition. \$125. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 991-1550, Tom. 9/15

★ Services

LOSE WEIGHT and make money at the same time. Call after six. 838-6253. 9/16

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★ Lost/Found

BLACK LABRADOR, male, 9 years old, wearing white flea collar, name "George." Owner: Malcolm Lentz. Phones: days 934-3481, evenings/weekends 839-3349. 9/28

★ Wanted

TALENTED OR UNTALENTED amateurs: everyone qualifies for Sun Devil Lounge's Gong Show. Contact Mitch, evenings at S.D.L. 9/20

GREAT LEGS? Enter Sun Devil Lounge's Short Shorts contest every Wednesday. Lots of fun and cash prizes, too. For details contact Mitch, evenings at S.D.L. 9/20

★ Roommate Wanted

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom house with pool. Weekend parties. Must love pets. Approximately \$130. 4 miles to ASU. 966-2604. 9/16

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom house. Has den and fireplace, your own room. \$90 plus utilities. 838-3281. Vicki. 9/20

★ Announcements

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

HYPNOSIS — Free your mind from limitations. Improve memory and concentration in school and sports, overcome depression, develop and maintain a positive mental attitude, stop smoking, lose weight or resolve sexual problems with hypnosis. Call anytime. (838-2312). Positive Suggestion Institute, Lindsay A. Brady, Hypnotist. 10/5

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

WOMENS LINE begins training classes in telephone counseling/psychology of women September 19, 1977. Women interested in volunteering contact: Mimi 959-8675 or Womens Line, Women's Center, P.O. Box 27292, Tempe, Az. 85282. 9/20

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★ Help Wanted

ONLY MACHO need apply — be a contestant in Sun Devil Lounge's Ladies Nite Male sex appeal contest. Win great prizes. See Mitch, evenings at S.D.L. 9/20

GRADUATE NEEDED, preferably female, who has taken GRE aptitude. Excellent pay. Call collect 774-8011 after 5 p.m. 9/21

PART TIME EVENING work for Police Association's Annual Civic Plaza show. Work until mid-November. Good hourly wages. Must be neat appearing. 894-9135 or 249-2927. 9/16

NURSES — NAs, LPNs, and RNs, part-time work available to fit around your schedule. Call Medical Personnel Pool — Phoenix, 257-8331; Scottsdale, 949-7056. 9/29

ATTENTION VETERANS. Persons with suspected hearing loss to participate in auditory perception experiment in the Psychology Department at ASU. \$3/hour. Call Tuesday/Thursday, 9-5, 965-7287. 9/23

SADIE THOMPSON'S Restaurant, opening soon, is now accepting applications for all types of qualified personnel. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corner of Broadway and Roosevelt. 9/16

NEW STUDENTS: Apply now for the best summer job you could hope to find! The Air National Guard. Earn over \$1000 free and clear. Your meals, clothing, and living accommodations are all supplied. Plus transportation to and from your training site. After that first summer, just one weekend a month brings you almost \$50. Plus \$125 per semester in tuition assistance. Even more with the promotions you can expect. Plus other valuable benefits. Act now. Openings are limited. For more information call or visit the 107th Tac Control Squadron, 2025 North 52nd Street, Phoenix, Az. 85008. Phone 275-4675. 9/30

JOIN PROFESSIONAL TEAM. General housecleaning in residential homes. Full-part time. Hours arranged around your schedule. Phone and car required. Call for interview, 991-9022. 9/15

PHONE SALES: Evenings, hourly pay, no experience necessary. Call 968-4853. 9/16

MALE STUDENT WANTED. Part-time work managing miniature golf course. Approximately 30-35 hours per week. Tempe location. Call after 6 p.m., Wednesday or Thursday only. 966-8027. 9/15

SUN DEVIL LOUNGE is now accepting applications for waitresses. Experience preferred. Please apply after 7 p.m., 915 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe. 9/15

ARTIST TO DRAW brochure. Call Chuck, 992-2339 after 6 or 944-0715. 9/16

HOME ECON major studying nutrition needed to help study on longevity. Super-Health, 944-0715. 9/16

EXPERIENCED COOKS — broiler, saute, and pantry. Apply Sadie Thompson's. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., corner of Broadway and Roosevelt, Tempe. 9/21

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★ Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY-PACKING shift work available. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at \$2.50/hour. 4 p.m. - 12 a.m. at \$2.60/hour. 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. at \$2.70/hour. These are temporary, no fee jobs. Some 12 hour shifts: 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at \$2.65/hour, three nights a week. Work in Tempe. Apply in Phoenix between 9-3 or call Temco Temporary Service, Inc., 3506 North 24th Street, Phoenix, 957-2750. 9/23

SALES TRAINEE \$11,000, fee paid; campus leader with degree and 3.0 GPA. Claims Adjustor Trainee, degree, \$8.5 to \$9,000, fee paid, bilingual. Retail Manager Trainee, \$185/week, degree and/or some retail experience. Baron Agency, 955-8990. 9/15

SALES. Why not earn \$300 plus weekly for 25 hours or less. Gals, guys, part or full time. Call 838-9040. 9/30

★ Automobiles

1967 CHEVY IMPALA. 4-door sedan. 283 engine in good mechanical condition. \$375. Call 966-3429 evenings/weekends. 9/16

1974 DATSUN PICKUP. Camper shell and boat. Offroad tires, wheels, lites. Cassette stereo. 966-7789 after 2 p.m. 9/16

1969 FORD XL. Reliable, good gas mileage, excellent condition. Fully equipped, pampered by original owner, only \$800. Must sell. 945-1629, 965-7611. 9/16

75 CAMARO LT-350-two-barrel. AM/FM stereo, air, new radials, shocks, loaded, mint condition. Has 26,000 miles. \$4250. 839-8893. 9/16

FIAT, 1973 CONV. 850 Spider. Low mileage, good price, AM/FM stereo. 991-9235. 9/15

1972 SKY BLUE Fiat. 4 door, 124 special, automatic transmission, low mileage, \$1200 or best offer. Call 833-0451. 9/23

1965 DODGE DART slant 6. New AM/FM radio, 2 new tires, air conditioning. \$399. 956-8360, 963-1446. 9/15

1970 TOYOTA. Rebuilt cooling system. Good condition. 966-2274. 9/16

WANTED: SPORTS CARS. We also have many fine cars to choose from. Sports Car Co., 5431 East Van Buren, 267-0424. 12/9

'65 MGB, runs super, only \$995. The Sports Car Co., 5431 East Van Buren. 9/16

★ Motorcycles

MOVING, MUST sacrifice 1974 Harley Z-90cc. Great condition, new cables, battery. Was asking \$325. Now any reasonable offer. 955-0621. 9/16

'73 KAWASAKI 350. Good condition. Terry, 967-1178 or 955-1788. \$275. 9/16

KAWASAKI H2-750, 300 miles. World's fastest street 750 with guarantee. \$1,250. 945-4726, 6 to 11 p.m. 9/20

750 HONDA 1972, immaculate condition, original owner. Quitting street riding. 967-4633. 9/20

YAMAHA X5 500, 1975 model. Only 4,100 miles, mint condition, lots of extras. Asking \$1,100. Call Rich at 966-2008 after 5:00 p.m. 9/15

75 YAMAHA 400 Enduro. Good condition, low mileage, little use, 77 plates. \$700 or best offer. 966-6711. 9/21

1974 HONDA 200CB, new tire, chain, excellent condition. \$425. Call Mark, 839-7887 or 838-3876. 9/16

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK NO. 2:
Sat., Sept. 17th:

Winner	Loser	Spread	Comment
ARIZONA STATE	NORTHWESTERN	21	SUN DEVILS BOMB WILDCATS, 31-10
ARIZONA	*SAN DIEGO STATE	7	CATS GRAB 30-23 HOME OPENER
AUBURN	SO. MISSISSIPPI	14	TIGERS CAPTURE WIN NO. 2, 24-10
NOTRE DAME	MISSISSIPPI	15	IRISH DEFENSE AWESOME, 22-7
MICHIGAN	DUKE	27	WOLVERINES CRUSH BLUE DEVILS, 37-10
MARYLAND	WEST VIRGINIA	11	MOUNTAINEERS ON SHORT END, 28-17
IOWA STATE	*IOWA	8	IDEAL SPOT FOR HAWKEYES UPSET, 28-20
LOUISIANA STATE	INDIANA	9	HOOSIERS DROP 2ND HOME TEST, 24-15
NORTH CAROLINA	RICHMOND	17	TARHEELS IN REBOUNDING WIN, 24-7
OHIO STATE	MINNESOTA	19	WOODY HAYES TOUGH AT HOME, 28-9
OKLAHOMA	UTAH	37	SOONERS SLAUGHTER REDSKINS, 47-10
ALABAMA	*NEBRASKA	4	CRIMSON TIDE TAKE 27-23 BEAUTY
COLORADO	KENT STATE	27	SHOULD BE A LAUGHER, 40-13
DARTMOUTH	PRINCETON	10	BIG GREEN WINS FIRST IVY TEST, 27-17
SO. CALIFORNIA	OREGON STATE	28	TROJANS TOPPLE BEAVER DAM, 38-10
FLORIDA	RICE	15	GATORS DEFEAT HOST OWLS, 34-19
GEORGIA	*CLEMSON	9	BULLDOGS BEAT GOOD TIGER TEAM, 29-20
PITTSBURGH	WILLIAM & MARY	17	PANTHERS BOUNCE BACK, 24-7
TEXAS	VIRGINIA	27	LONGHORNS TRAMPLE CAVALIERS, 34-7
WYOMING	UTEP (EL PASO)	16	COWPOKES TAKE 29-13 WAC DECISION
MICHIGAN STATE	*WASHINGTON ST.	7	CAN COUGARS PULL ANOTHER? 29-22
TEXAS TECH	NEW MEXICO	21	VISITING LOBOS BOMBED, 38-17
CALIFORNIA	AIR FORCE	15	GOLDEN BEARS CLIP FALCONS, 31-16
WISCONSIN	NO. ILLINOIS	28	BADGERS CLAW WEAK VISITOR, 35-7
PENN STATE	*HOUSTON	5	TOUGH ONE FOR PATERNO, 27-22
NAVY	CONNECTICUT	14	MIDDIES HANDLE U-CONNS, 28-14
UCLA	KANSAS	17	BRUINS WIN OFFENSIVE SHOW, 37-20
STANFORD	TULANE	13	GREEN WAVE STALLED, 29-16
OKLAHOMA STATE	*ARKANSAS	7	COWBOYS NUDGE HOST PORKERS, 29-22
TENNESSEE	BOSTON COLLEGE	10	VOLS CLIP VISITING EAGLES, 27-17
ARMY	V.M.I.	10	BATTLE OF THE CADETS, 24-14
KENTUCKY	*BAYLOR	8	WILDCATS SHOW GOOD DEFENSE, 21-13
MEMPHIS STATE	UTAH STATE	15	TIGERS AMBUSH AGGIES, 34-19
EAST CAROLINA	U.T. (Arlington)	14	PIRATES GET BY TEXANS, 27-13
MISSOURI	ILLINOIS	9	PERFECT SPOT FOR ILLINI UPSET, 29-20
SYRACUSE	*NO. CAROLINA ST.	7	ORANGEMEN WIN THRILLER, 27-20
TEMPLE	DRAKE	20	OWLS HOOT AGAIN, 27-7
SOUTH CAROLINA	MIAMI (O)	15	GAMECOCKS SCALP REDSKINS, 28-13
PURDUE	OHIO UNIVERSITY	14	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 27-13
TEXAS A & M	VIRGINIA TECH	17	GOBBLERS IN DEEP TROUBLE, 30-13
YALE	*BROWN	3	IVY LEAGUE NATURAL, 23-20
WASHINGTON	SAN JOSE STATE	8	HUSKIES HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL, 28-20
NEW MEXICO STATE	WICHITA STATE	14	AGGIES SHOCK OPPONENT, 28-14
GEORGIA TECH	MIAMI (F)	4	HURRICANE LOSES TOUGHIE, 17-13
COLORADO STATE	HAWAII	15	VACATION & WIN FOR RAMS, 28-13

*Possible Upset

Quidnunc

Q. Who won the American League batting title 12 times in 13 years and what was his highest average? A. Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers won the A.L. title from 1907 through 1915 and again in 1917-19. His highest average was .420 in 1911.

Today's question: ASU once opened the football season with a loss to a high school. What was the name of the school and what was the year and score? Answer on Friday.

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More about

Archer sets sights

continued from page 15

carrying on the winning tradition.

"She was one of my gals and I recommended her for the job," she added.

Rhodes could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

Returning from last year are three All-Americans, junior Sandi Van Kilsdonk Abalose, and sophomores Carole Cheuvront and Patti Iske. Other returning players are Jocelyn Wendorf, Sandlin Stitt and Marie Van Kilsdonk.

Joining the team this year are recruits, Maria Recker,

Sandy Martinez and Brenda Borger.

Yesterday Klann came back to ASU to visit with the archery team. There was a lot of hugging and it was apparent that Klann is admired as well as missed by the men's and women's archery teams.

"The kids on the team are like my own," Klann said, "and I love every one of them. My heart's still with that team," she added.

In 1975 Klann was selected as ASU Coach of the Year and the trophy was named in her honor.

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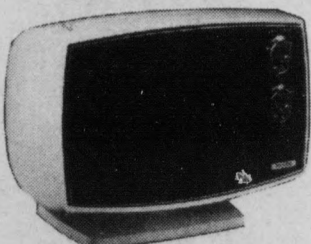
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FEES!

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Old Milwaukee	22.95	Schlitz Dark 27.50
Lowenbrau	54.95	Anheuser Busch (Dark) . 34.99
Heineken (50 Litre)	64.95	
Anheuser Busch (Natural Light) .	28.95	
Budweiser	28.95	1/4 Barrels
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Schlitz	27.50 19.50
Schlitz Malt	29.50 18.00
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