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Loses job

Tutor refuses to swear oath

By Chet Barfield

An ASU undergraduate tutor is the only University employee this year, out of more than 7,000, who refused to sign an oath of loyalty to the United States and the state of Arizona.

As a result, he is not working any more.

"I'm not out to make any dramatic changes in the (state) Legislature or the Constitution. I just want to be able to work," said Steven Wiley, a junior in English.

The oath, which must be signed by all state employees, contains a statement to which Wiley objects: "The undersigned must be willing to defend the United States of America and the state of Arizona against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

Wiley began tutoring English students Oct. 24 as a work-study employee of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) at \$2.53 per hour.

When he did not receive a paycheck Thursday, he was told his income tax forms needed to be filled out.

The payroll office handed him the loyalty oath with his tax forms and told him signing it was standard procedure.

"I said, 'This thing is bogus. Why do I have to sign it?' She (the receptionist) said, 'Everybody has to sign it. If you don't sign it, you won't be able to work,'" Wiley said.

Wiley said he objects to the principle behind the mandatory oath.

"I will defend myself against my enemies. I will not defend myself against someone else's enemies. Because of my own personal conviction and attitudes toward war and violence, I am being denied the opportunity to work at a job that enables me to apply my educational training in a manner that would benefit both myself and those I tutor," he said.

Wiley said his supervisor, Bernard Jackson, told him there was nothing he could do unless he signed the oath.

Although Jackson said Wiley was a good tutor and he was sorry to see him go, he was reluctant to involve himself in the issue.

"I don't want to get into an argument with the University. I'm not in the position to step out of line on University policy," Jackson said.



Jackson referred Wiley to the campus legal aid office. Wiley said the office told him they could not enter student disputes, and in turn referred him to a legal aid service in Mesa.

"They (service officials in Mesa) told me they could get me a lawyer Dec. 6, but no sooner," Wiley said.

However, because of financial limitations, Wiley said he does not want a court battle with the University.

"If it comes to a point where it's going to cost me a lot of money, it's not going to be worth it to me to pursue it," he said. "The reason I got the work-study job is because I don't have any money."

Joe White, director of payroll services, and Henry Koelbl, director of personnel, both said they did not have anything to do with the oath because it is a state, not a University, policy.

William Canby, a law professor who is an expert on constitutionality, said in 1972 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld state loyalty oaths as long as they are general and address themselves to future, not past, behavior.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, who would not identify himself, said Arizona's loyalty oath has been declared valid by the court.

"In 1965 we took it to the Supreme Court. We lost. We're on (Wiley's) side, but the Supreme Court does

not agree with him," he said.

Don Jansen, a staff attorney for the Arizona House of Representatives, said loyalty oaths have been challenged successfully in other states.

"Academic freedom and loyalty oaths seem to be at odds with each other," he said.

Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said he and a majority of the other legislators endorse Arizona's loyalty oath as valid and even necessary.

"We felt it was important to make sure employees of the state are loyal to the state and to the country. I feel very strongly that teachers are the ones that are most important to sign the loyalty oath. They could slip things in (to students) to undermine the country and imply our free-enterprise system is not the best way to go," he said.

"There are enough people that are willing to sign it, so we're not hurting. If we didn't have enough people to do the job then we might have a problem," Cooper said.

Jackson said he had no difficulty finding a replacement for Wiley in his tutorial staff.

Dr. William Payne, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, said the oath is no "big deal," and Wiley should not make a fuss.

"Obviously (the oath) has nothing to do with qualifications to tutor English, but I don't think it's that big a deal. That type of oath is commonly asked, and if the guy needs the job he should sign it and take it," he said.

Wiley claims he was an excellent tutor, and was well-liked by those he tutored.

Jackson said he would not contact any of Wiley's clients to talk to the *State Press* because he felt they would not be able to judge Wiley after working with him for only a few weeks, and also because he felt contacting students would be an act of support for Wiley.

"I would question their ability to judge a tutor on the basis of just two sessions," he said. "Steve hadn't even been here long enough to be oriented into the system. If (he) had been here a semester or two I would feel more in line to go to bat for him."

Attitudes toward disabled

Paul Suedkamp, a 21-year-old communication major, looks over his shoulder at a student who is responding to his presentation. Suedkamp gave a slide show about handicapped people to communication classes. See p. 10 for story and picture. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

FEDERAL AID TO HELP MENTALLY DISABLED

WASHINGTON — The government awarded \$3 million to 16 states Tuesday to develop programs to help "the walking wounded of the mind" — the 1.5 million mentally disabled Americans living outside institutions. Federal officials said they would work with state and local agencies to provide housing, medical care, job training and other services to mental patients who are not ill enough to require hospitalization, and not well enough to make it on their own. Among the grants are \$248,000 to California and \$108,000 to Arizona.

DAM DOESN'T EXIST

SIERRA VISTA — There is no danger the Agua Verde dam on the San Pedro River in Mexico will burst, causing flooding in Southern Arizona, says Rep. William English, R-Sierra Vista. That is because there is no such dam, English says. He says that is what he found out when he checked with officials of the International Boundary and Water Commission on reports that a dam south of Naco was in

danger of breaking, causing the San Pedro to flood.

XYLITOL TUMOR CAUSE IN LAB ANIMALS

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — Researchers here said Tuesday they had been notified by the U.S. Public Health Service that preliminary reports showed a chewing gum sweetener called Xylitol caused tumors in laboratory animals. The researchers from the State University of New York at Stony Brook cited the reports in announcing they have suspended a project in which school children had just begun chewing gum containing Xylitol.

child. But the royal baby — born a commoner — will be known as just plain Master Phillips.

CHEERLEADER FIGHTS SPANKING ORDER

JONES, Okla. — Rhonda Davis, a 16-year-old cheerleader who was late to school five times, has gone to court over a rule that's forcing her to stay home unless she lets her principal spank her. The Jones High School handbook specifies that any student late five times must either submit to a spanking or be dismissed indefinitely with failing grades. No hearing is provided for. Under Oklahoma law, 16 is the minimum age for quitting school.

BURGER IS HOSPITALIZED

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Burger was hospitalized Tuesday reportedly suffering from recurring pains in his lower back. Nurses at an Arlington, Va., hospital reported the chief justice was admitted to a private room shortly after 11 a.m. and was immediately placed in traction. A Supreme Court spokesman said the chief justice would continue working while hospitalized.

PRINCESS ANNE GIVES BIRTH

LONDON — Princess Anne gave birth to a 7-pound, 9-ounce boy Tuesday, crowning Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee with her first grand-

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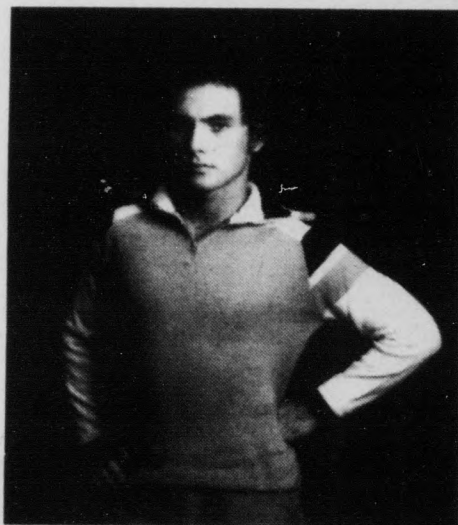
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Pulling his leg

Two Phoenix boys played in holes in a downtown building after the Veteran's Day parade Friday. Joey Ramburgh, 8, screams as his friend Mike Warren, 13, pulls his foot. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

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Opinion

It's not the people in prisons who worry me. It's the people who aren't.
—Earl of Arran

Tear gas gets in the eyes of the Shah of Iran, standing on the White House lawn while hundreds of pro- and anti-shah demonstrators fight outside the gates.

Then, Jimmy Carter apologizes to the shah for the "temporary air pollution" the poor man had to suffer during a less than regal welcome to the United States.

The shah came to America with a built-in shield against approbation for the despicable human rights situation in his nation — he announced prior to his visit that Iran would not advocate a price hike in OPEC oil imported by the United States. In return, he said he hoped Iran would be able to purchase some spiffy new U.S. fighter jets.

Yesterday, a report, presumably from Amnesty International, an organization devoted to documenting human rights violations around the world, was delivered to the **State Press**.

That's not unusual. But what was unusual was the manner in which it was delivered.

Iranian students at ASU, afraid of the SAVAK, the Iranian secret police, used an intermediary to have the report sent to our offices. In the United States, half a world away from Iran, the shah's subjects still cannot practice their rights to free speech.

You may have noticed on television how all the anti-shah demonstrators wore ski masks while they railed against the tortures and injustices in Iran.

The reason for that is not that they were camera-shy. It's because if they were identified by the SAVAK, their relatives at home would be subject to arrest and torture.

The SAVAK's torture methods include: the "hot table," a heated metal bed frame to which a prisoner is fastened, until he is fried; introduction of boiling water into a prisoner's intestines; electrical charges applied to the genitalia; broken glass bottles shoved into prisoners' rectums.

But Jimmy Carter apologized to His Highness for the inconvenience suffered when the tear gas used to disperse the demonstrators got in the shah's eyes.

The sad thing is that Carter had to apologize, not that he did. The United States currently is so dependent on oil that for Carter to push his altruistic human rights scheme on a brute like the shah would send the price of OPEC oil right through the ceiling.

Also, Iran shares common land and water boundaries with the Soviet Union. It has been U.S. policy to develop the military strength of the "friendly" Iranians so that we have a piece holding the Russians in "check" should they decide that the Soviet Union would look better on the map if it included a nice chunk of Eurasia.

So Carter had to make sorry sounds to the head of the SAVAK. The noble human rights campaign seems to have gone down the tubes in light of more practical considerations like the need for oil.

Well, since it's time for apologies, I'd like to apologize to the Iranian students at ASU. I'm sorry my country can't guarantee your freedom of speech because we are such energy pigs that we have to sacrifice your rights so that we can drive our cars.



Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack

Spring classes: an alternative view

Some time ago the topic of relevancy in education was given consideration in this column.

If one recalls, irate feminists immediately came to the rescue of the suddenly endangered educational process, and as evidenced by the content of the spring class schedule, won the battle hands down.

Thanks to their struggle, women and men who come to ASU in search of a heightened sense of solidarity with the more curvilinear portion of humankind will continue to be gratified with feminist courses readily available in most of the social sciences and humanities.

In addition, one may have noticed that a new blow for feminist justice was struck in next semester's schedule: department heads are now referred to as chairs. As chairman was sexist one must now suppose that chairperson, with its gender-indicating final syllable, was also male-oriented and perhaps constituted yet another violation of the separation of church and state.

Evidently, it has not been pointed out to those who direct and nurture the form of the class schedules that if one is to interpret words by their syllable-to-syllable denotations a chair is hardly proper nomenclature for a being who directs the affairs of a college department.

Indeed, what is a chair but a device which is used rather indiscriminantly to place a prominent and controversial part of the human anatomy directly flush?

We submit that "chair" is nothing less than insulting and offer in its place a suggestion: in

next year's schedule replace "chair" with "chief creature." This term is both gender neutral and also gives department directors the animated status that they so richly deserve.

The casual reader of the spring '78 schedule may have noticed that the polarization of the sexes that has accompanied the arrival of the feminine mystique has yet to extend its influence into the area of intersexual physical experimentation. Here as in other areas of current enthrallment, the University strives to instill within the student an ever-higher level of personal awareness and social consciousness.

If your interest is family studies, FAS 322 will help you develop "healthy, positive, and responsible ways of integrating sexual and other aspects of human (huh?) living."

If you're trapped in psychology, there's no reason to fret; PGS 330 will titillate the senses with a rundown of "sexual development, variations and deviations in sexual behavior, and sexual disorders."

If you're hanging out in sociology awaiting a new demand for bureaucratic expertise, SOC 305 promises to keep things lively with "a functional approach to marriage" within which "various aspects of sexual behavior are examined."

If you're the curious type SOC 498 promises to divulge the sexual secrets of the aged.

It comes to mind that the above several paragraphs have stomped on sacred ground; to criticize the present state of affairs in sexual instruction is to run the risk of being stereotyped

as boorish and anti-intellectual; it is to invite the type of condescension that is presently reserved for such "enemies of enlightenment" as Phyllis Schlafly.

So in anticipation of letters of outrage accusing these columnists of wishing to "return to the age of puritanism" when people "forgot what their gonads were for," and of "trying to impose a singular and intellectually flaccid set of sexual values upon a diverse and potent population," may we assert that this is hardly the case.

In fact these columnists applaud the whole idea of debunking the sexual game-plan before a curious and well-entertained group of one-semester-out-of-high-school students.

By taking such a class the student gains priceless experience in both viable living and philosophical enrichment, not to mention mind development as a result of hour-long concentration sessions.

Noted before, the politics of conservatism are seldom held in high esteem among the majority of our political scientists. Therefore in order to put the movement into a leftist perspective, the student may nourish his political consciousness by taking "Fascism in America," which will have a particular concern "over evidence that the United States is moving toward a 'fascist' and/or 'totalitarian' society."

Thus are the highlights for the spring semester. The arena of ideas here in academe contains all of the current trends of liberal thought, coalesced and clearly well-represented.

Letters To The Editor

Losers need to know tally

Editor:

After reading the article "Student Vote Tally Doubted," **State Press** Nov. 10, it occurred to me that the greatest wrong caused by such inept handling of an election may well fall on the shoulders of those individuals now assuming the responsibilities of the offices they sought.

A question mark is cast over their entire tenure of office and they must grapple with whether they are leaders *de jure* or *de facto*.

Unfortunately, they are not the only ones to have been wronged. Those few students who chose to involve themselves in the spring election must feel frustrated and angered that their efforts of putting up posters, handing out flyers, chatting with friends and encouraging others to vote were efforts which were futile in light of the fact that the election was not determined by votes but by chance.

In addition, those candidates not allowed to assume office also were wronged. After investing hundreds of dollars and an equivalent amount of time, an individual deserves to know what the verdict of one's peers is, not what the verdict of chance is.

Steps need to be taken to insure that such gross mishandling of future elections do not occur. Individuals who lack skills of leadership and organization should not be allowed to administer such an

important event as an election. One can only feel sorry that Charlotte Grant was placed in the position of administering a program which she lacked skills to fulfill.

In addition to taking steps to see that election negligence does not occur again, we need to demonstrate in no uncertain terms that we will support those now in office.

We can place new credibility in their service by taking supportive steps of their programs. It is important that we don't let this occurrence hinder those programs which have been established over the past few months.

This revelation of election negligence must be turned into an event which sparks positive reform. I am sure that Mike Tansy, as the acting Campus Affairs Vice President and as the one who must assume responsibility for next year's ASASU election, will take those steps necessary to realize these ends.

Charlotte Grant stated that this event is *passee* now, of course the fact is that it isn't *passee* in

view of the implications and the people it affects. What we need to insure is that the inept leadership which nurtured and is responsible for this occurrence becomes *passee*.

Joel Stiner

(Editor's note: Stiner was a narrow loser to Mike Tansy in the race for ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President.)

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Professors challenge ad claims

By Art Moore

Two ASU marketing professors have proved something many people have suspected for a long time — most advertisers can't back up their claims.

Drs. Kenneth A. Coney and Charles H. Patti conducted a study of advertising claims during the summer, and found only 19 percent of those companies responding could prove their claims.

"We expected about 20 to 30 percent of the claims could be substantiated," Patti said. "That is about the percentage the Federal Trade Commission has been able to verify."

The professors wrote to 160 advertisements from magazines and television that made either puffery claims (claims like "the best brand you can buy") or data claims ("20 miles to the gallon"), asking for substantiation.

"We looked for an equal number of durable and non-durable goods," Patti said, "and an equal number of puffery and data claims."

Patti said 70 percent of the firms responded within the eight-week time limit that was selected, but only 19 percent could provide solid proof.

"Many firms gave us camouflage responses," Patti said. "They wrote back and said thanks for the letter, but we feel we don't have to tell you anything, or they would just send us an unrelated sales message."

Another problem, Patti said, was firms that supplied too much information.

"Some firms would send back three pounds of papers with chemical analysis, formulas, and other scientific data," he said. "There is no way the average consumer could figure that stuff out. I have

a Ph.D. and couldn't decipher some of it.

"All in all, we either got too much information, too little information, or outright lies," Patti said.

He said many of the claims that could be substantiated were sales figures.

"They (companies) would claim to be the number one selling brand, and if they sent back adequate sales figures, we accepted it," he said.

Patti said the FTC has allowed puffery claims on the basis that consumers would not be harmed by them, but recent studies are showing otherwise.

"The FTC feels people

won't believe puffery claims and don't care what they mean," he said. "But a study by an East Coast research firm, to take one example, found an amazing number of people think claims like 'the king of beers' or 'Coke is the real thing' are true."

The FTC is becoming more involved in investigating puffery claims, Patti said.

"Puffery claims are elusive to study, but the FTC is beginning to investigate them more closely," he said.



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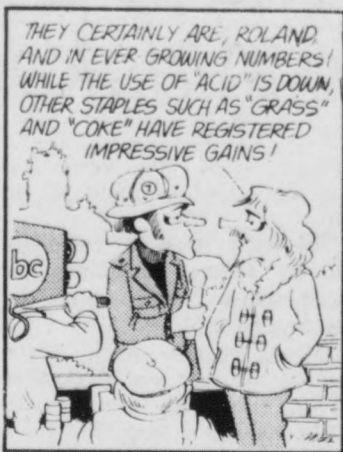
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Crusty old trader' lives in recordings, movies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — After 71 years swapping horses and mules, Ray Lum is dead. But on tape and film the crusty old trader still spins yarns of the world he knew.

"We spent six years recording Ray Lum before he died last December," said Judy Peiser, co-director of the Center for Southern Folklore. "We recorded about 300 of his stories on life in the wild and woolly West and Mississippi Delta."

Through her work and that of co-director Bill Ferris, Ray Lum lives. He's a movie, an essay, a record, four tapes and a book; 85 years of stories about people and animals met criss-crossing the country.

There was "Little Eatum," the crazed horse he clobbered with a two-by-four. There were the 80,000 horses he bought in Laplant, S.D., where the manure was so abundant "you could walk for 20 miles and never get off it." And there was the tall, no-good horse whose owner couldn't drown him because no river was deep enough.

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1977-78 Student-Faculty-Staff directories have arrived, and can be picked up in the MU Bookstore starting today.

Dean Smith, director of the ASU Bureau of Publications, said dormitory residents would be provided with their own copies, and should not take directories from the bookstore. Smith said a total of 18,000 directories have been printed.

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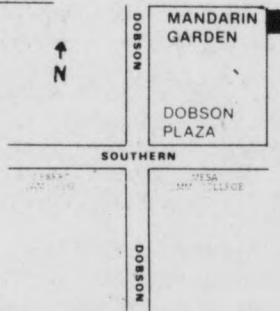
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ASU sisters strike it rich working on Alaskan pipeline

By Mary Connell

It wasn't the call of the wild that prompted Debbie and Gina Shuttleworth to leave behind civilization for the coldest and most barren reaches of the Alaskan tundra.

It was the call of the paycheck. As members of construction crews on the Alaskan pipeline, the two ASU seniors were paid almost \$14 an hour for oiling

40-hour week, we were paid time-and-a-half, or about \$21 an hour."

The two Alaskan residents worked tending machines for three-month periods over the past three years.

"Most people work three months and then live off that for a year," Gina said. "You can earn up to \$50,000 a year, but most people don't, or income taxes would take everything."

"As an oiler you are given a big piece of machinery, like a crane, and you have to take care of it," Debbie said.

"You have to start it, maintain it, check the oil and watch out for the safety of people using it."

"On days when the crew didn't use your machine, you still rode out to the site on a bus and were paid regular wages for sleeping or playing cards all day," she said.

Debbie traded a year of college life to become the only female member of a crew in the northern-most construction camp where the average daily temperature was 100 degrees below zero.

"The land is so flat up there above the tree line, that the windchill factor made the temperature reach 180 below sometimes," Debbie said.

Ridiculous wages were paid pipeline workers because of stiff union control in Alaska, the women said.

"About five or six unions controlled everything," Debbie said.

"You couldn't interfere with anyone else's job — that's why so many people were getting paid for sitting around."

"Union officials were always

driving around to make sure everyone did the right job," she added. "As a member of an operator-engineers union, I would have been fired if I drove a truck or something like that."

Construction had little or no effect on the Alaskan landscape, the girls agreed, contrary to widespread threats of ecological disaster.



Gina Shuttleworth

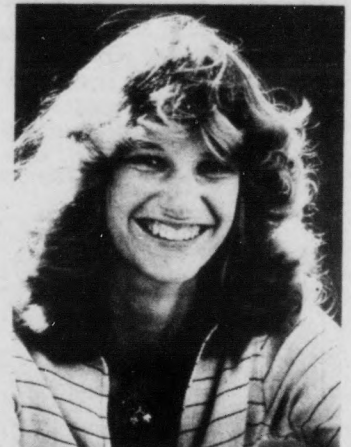
machines, playing cards, and riding on a bus.

Along with other members of the all-male crew, the sisters were paid a holiday double-time wage of \$27 an hour last Fourth of July for a 12-hour beer-drinking spree.

"No one will ever have another money-making experience like this," said Gina, a 21-year-old education major.

"I worked every day of the week for 12 hours," said Debbie, 22, a humanities major.

"After an eight-hour day or a



Debbie Shuttleworth

"We made way for moose and caribou crossings and even called off construction for hibernating bears or migrating birds," Gina said.

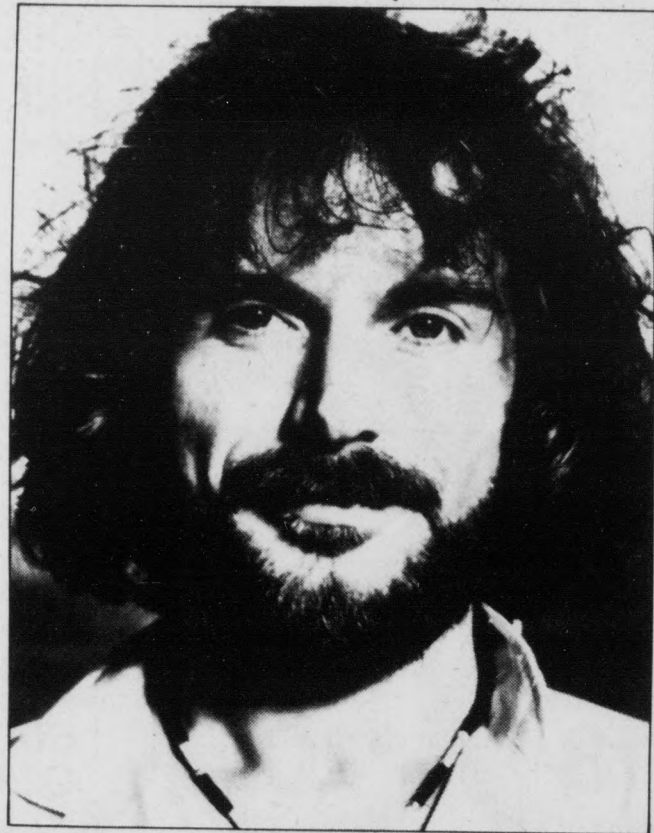
She added she once was hired to reseed areas where land had been torn up by construction.

"There were lots of bears, wolves, and caribou," Debbie said.

"The grizzlies would come in through the barracks in the middle of the night, and several times they would pop up around lunchtime begging for food."

"One even came up and grabbed a sandwich out of my hand," she added.

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Drug conference focuses on ideas to curb abuse

Last week 1,000 people interested in drugs converged at the Adams Hotel in downtown Phoenix.

No arrests were made. These people were participants in Phoenix's first International Conference on Substance Abuse, Nov. 8-13, sponsored by the Do It Now Foundation of Phoenix.

Delegates from across the nation and 12 foreign countries paid \$55 each to participate in lectures, workshops and seminars conducted by 250 international experts on drugs and drug abuse.

Topics of discussion covered a wide range. Downstairs, a New Jersey bartender was speaking on alcohol education for bartenders. Upstairs, a doctor was discussing how acupuncture can help heroin addicts. Meanwhile, in another room, a professor from San Diego State University was showing a slide presentation on the history of drug abuse, featuring smoking paraphernalia used by the ancient Aztec Indians.

Mary Ann Shorter, Do It Now's research coordinator, was in charge of logistics and planning for the conference. The foundation's 16 staff members spent 14 months planning the event, she said.

The purpose, she said, was to produce a gathering where people from across the nation and the world could share ideas about drug-abuse problems.

"We tried to have sessions that were not paper-reading sessions. We wanted audience participation, so they could learn

something they could take home and use," she said Monday.

Most of the guest speakers volunteered their time to participate in the conference. Do It Now helped cover the transportation costs for many of the speakers, especially those from abroad, she said.

Shorter said she was pleased with the turnout, and felt the delegates gained useful knowledge as a result of the conference.

"From hearing comments people made, we feel we did accomplish our objectives. The people went home with new friends and new ideas," she said.

Although an exact financial report was not ready Monday, Shorter said the conference was costly, but should raise the group's nationwide credibility.

"We may be in the red for a little bit, but we know we'll be making a lot more contacts in the future," she said.

The Do It Now Foundation is a non-profit organization which researches, writes, prints and distributes information on drug abuse. Almost entirely funded by the sales of this literature, some of Do It Now's customers include school districts, the military and drug-treatment agencies worldwide.

Do It Now originated ten years ago in Hollywood, Calif., and has been in Phoenix since 1974. An affiliate, the Institute for Chemical Survival, oversees the foundation's publication to ensure accuracy of the information released.

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"I'm human before I am disabled," said Paul Suedkamp, an ASU sophomore who is a cerebral palsy victim. He spoke to communication classes last week about handicapped people. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Cerebral palsy victim shows that handicapped are human

By Lori Rabinowitz

When Paul Suedkamp smiles, a feeling of warmth enters into the room, and it's easy to forget the ASU sophomore is a victim of cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair.

"Other students seem to be afraid of me. It is up to me to make people feel as comfortable as possible," he said.

Suedkamp recently presented a slide show about disabled people to communication classes.

"I gave this presentation so I could show communication students why they should think of disabled people as human first and then disabled," said the 21-year-old communication major.

His slide presentation, which was synchronized to music, showed the activities of the handicapped people at Camp Tatiyee, where Suedkamp has spent every summer for the past 15 years.

After the presentation, Suedkamp cracked jokes about handicapped people and, at first, class members looked confused. But after awhile, their nervous laughter became more relaxed.

Suedkamp said he would like to write situation comedy scripts for radio and television after he graduates from ASU.

"I went into communication because I hope to get behind the scenes in radio and television. I originally wanted to get into broadcasting but I was unable to because I cannot meet the typing requirements for this major," Suedkamp said.

"I am not interested in a regular job. If I go into script writing, I'll be self-employed," he added.

Suedkamp lives in a single dorm room on campus. He said he must overcome his own barriers before he can live with another person.

"I have never been able to have an intimate one-to-one relationship. I am still afraid of the risk that I would be totally dependent on the other person for my basic needs," he said.

Suedkamp has never experienced walking because he was born with cerebral palsy, which damages the motor area of the brain.

Psychology OSU envoy to visit ASU

A recruiter for the Oklahoma State University graduate school will be on campus Tuesday.

Gloria Valencia-Weber said she is especially interested in minority or bicultural students for the psychology graduate program.

She will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and by appointment in the Academic Services Building, room 109.

TV Log

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 9 Fight Is Enough
- 5 Gunsmoke
- 8 Nova
- 10 Good Times
- 12 The Last Hurrah
- 7:30 10 Busting Loose
- 8:00 9 Charlie's Angels
- 5 Merv Griffin
- 8 The Royal Family
- 10 3 Days of Condor
- 8:30 7 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 9 Baretta
- 12 Big Hawaii
- 9:30 5 News
- 10:00 9 10 12 News
- 5 Hollyw'd Connection
- 8 Dick Cavett
- 10:30 9 Starsky & Hutch
- 5 Bonnie & Clyde
- 8 Kup's Show
- 12 Tonight Show
- 10:50 10 Hawaii Five-O

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5:30 p.m. **DINNER** at Hillel-Baker Center, 213 E. University. Please make reservations, 967-7563.

6:45 p.m. **DEMONSTRATION** against the oppression of Soviet Jews before the performance of the Soviet Gymnastic Team at the Activities Center.

8:15 p.m. **SABBATH SERVICES**, followed by a slide presentation by a Scottsdale couple on their recent trip to the U.S.S.R. and their visit with Russian and Jewish Refusniks. **ONEG SHABBAT** following services.

You are invited to attend any one part of the evening or the entire evening's activities.

Sponsored by HILLEL in cooperation with the Arizona Council on Soviet Jewry.

Golfers shoot for May

By Karen Andrus

There are a "hundred million" ways to play one hole of golf, according to ASU women's golf coach Judy Whitehouse, and figuring out which shot to use is the key to a good golf score.

"Judgment is very important in golf," the five-time winner of the Arizona Amateur Championship said. "You must know



Vicki Singleton

which shots you can do best and when to use them."

Although the Sun Devils' conference championship is not until May, the team has been practicing in full force nearly the whole of the school year. The ASU linkswomen took fourth place in the AIAW Championships last year.

The team has also been boning up on the rules of golf to help prevent disqualifications. "The rules of golf are very, very complicated," Whitehouse said.

Whitehouse held a meeting last Wednesday so the team could go over golf rules.

Two girls from other schools were disqualified from the Sun Devil tournament last year, Whitehouse said, because they accidentally got their balls mixed up.

Besides reviewing the rules of golf the Devils have been running, jumping rope, working out in the weight room and playing golf.

Sophomore Kathy Hewitt, from the Republic of Panama, said strong legs and wrists are necessary for golf. "There's a lot of power in a golf swing that comes from using your legs," the Central American and Panamanian Champion said.

Hewitt said she has felt an improvement in her golf game

since the team started weights last year.

Today, five members of the golf team will complete the last day of a three-day tournament in Gainesville, Fla., the location of the AIAW Championships in June.

Whitehouse said she scheduled the trip so the team could be as prepared as possible for the nationals in June. AIAW rules state that only five members of each team can compete in a tournament, so Whitehouse has been alternating players each tournament. Named to make the Florida trip were freshmen Cathy Curry and Pia Nilsson, sophomore Kelly Fuiks, junior Vicki Singleton and senior Sarah Scott.

The two top placers for the Sun Devils so far this year have been Fuiks, winner of the PGA Links Women's Championship, and Singleton, the Ohio amateur champion.

Nilsson, the Swedish Team

champion, won the Torreon International last month in Mexico while representing Sweden. Nilsson won over teammate Charlotte Montgomery in a sudden-death playoff to break a tie.

Montgomery, the French Junior Champion from Sweden, said golf is becoming popular in Sweden. "Out of the eight million people that live in Sweden," she said, "60,000 play golf."

Montgomery said the only difference between U.S. and Swedish golf is in Sweden the ball is smaller. "In the beginning it was difficult to get use to," she said. "But now there is no difference."

Whitehouse said the best thing to do in golf is to keep very calm. "Your emotional control is very important and not letting anyone else's performance affect you," she said.

"You just can't get too excited before a big golf tournament," she said.

SPORTS

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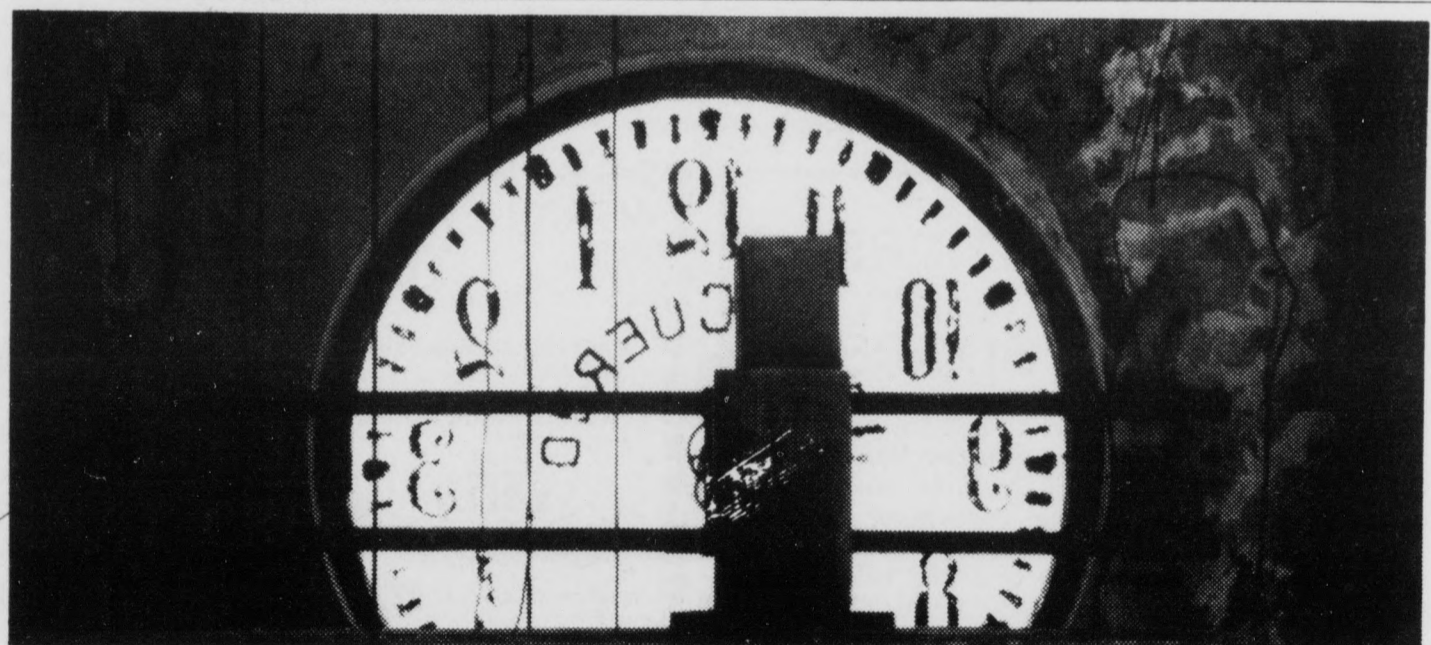
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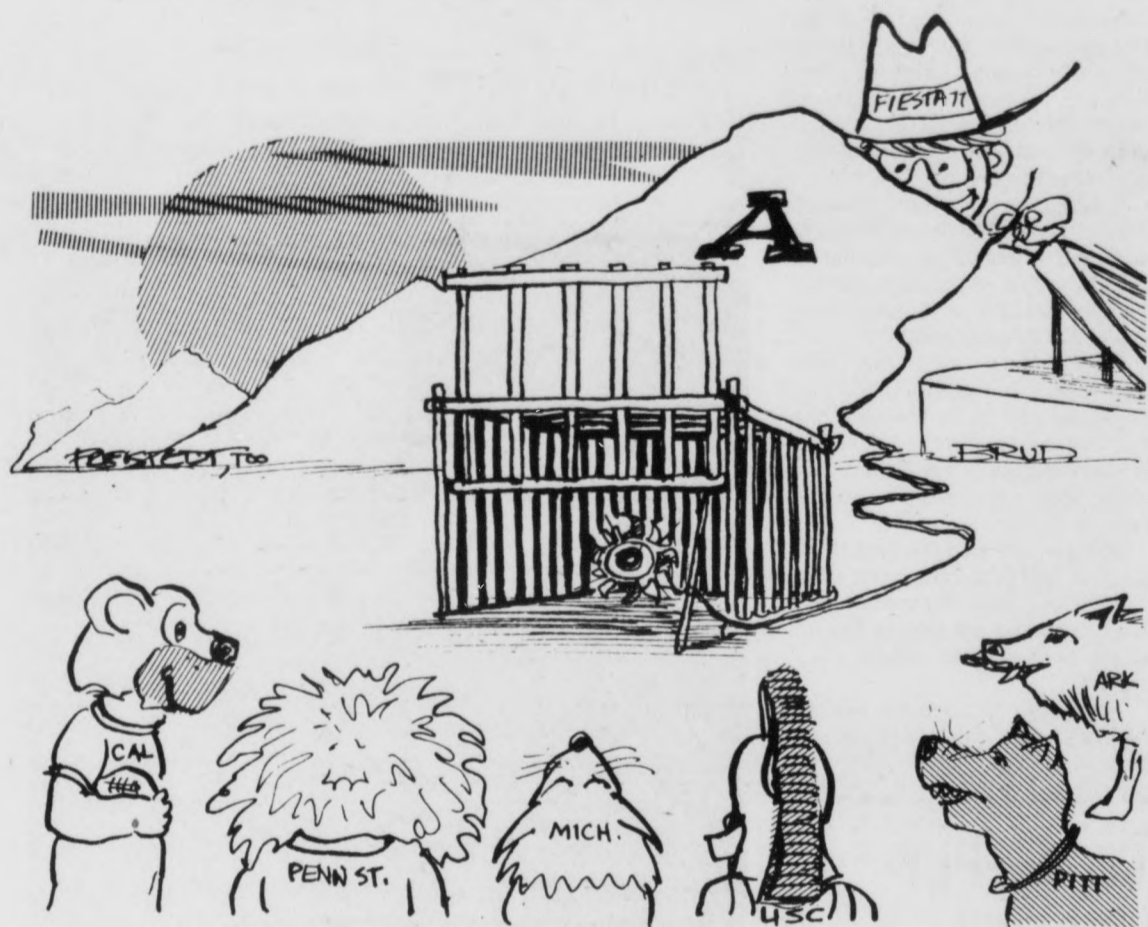
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Fiesta Bowl to wait and see

The Fiesta Bowl committee is scouting three games this weekend as it continues its review of potential opponents to the Western Athletic Conference Champion for the Christmas bowl game.

Bulletin: In a team vote, the Arkansas Razorbacks agreed Tuesday to go to the Fiesta Bowl if they do not receive a bid to the Orange Bowl. Fiesta Bowl director John Reid said, "We're in the same position we're always in at this time of year."

"Meaning of course, we have to wait for the Big Four — the New Year's bowls — to make up its mind first. But, at least, we know Arkansas

thinks very highly of us."

Bruce Skinner, spokesman for the Fiesta Bowl, said, "We have scouts at the California-Stanford, Arkansas-SMU, and Michigan and Ohio State games this weekend. There also are two other teams we're interested in who are not playing — Penn State and Pittsburgh."

The Fiesta Bowl is going to use its wait-and-see policy that has been successful the last two years in landing Nebraska in 1975 and Oklahoma last year, Skinner said.

"There are a lot of teams still in the picture but until we find out what the Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls are doing we can't make a move."

ASU-UA games switch

The ASU-UA football game has been rescheduled from Saturday, Nov. 26 to Friday, Nov. 25 with kickoff at 7 p.m. Tickets for the UA game are on sale this week with student guest tickets available on Wednesday and Thursday.

The UA-ASU basketball game will switch dates with the football game and will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26 in the Activity Center.

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Russian gymnast Korbuto to appear

Russian gymnastic star Olga Korbuto is still scheduled to appear Friday evening when the Russian National Team performs in the Activity Center, an official announcement from Gammage Center for the Performing Arts said Tuesday.

Rumors have been circulating that the 1972 Olympic Champion would not appear because of a cold. The contract between United States Gymnastics Federation and the Russians calls for her appearance and so far the Russians have not approached USGF with any changes, a spokesman for Gammage said.

If Korbuto does not appear, tickets will be refunded in full, but the show will still run.

The Russians will be arriving at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at Sky Harbor International on American Airlines flight 115.

More than 9,000 tickets have been sold and officials are expecting a sellout of 14,000. Tickets can be purchased at the Gammage box office, Diamond's and the Athletic ticket office.

Tickets are \$8 and \$10 with a \$2 discount with a student ID.

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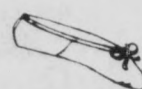
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Padjen lone survivor



Gary Padjen, ASU's 6-foot-2, 234-pound sophomore middle guard, rolls his eyes toward the Sun Devil Stadium scoreboard last Saturday night during the Devils' 24-13 win over BYU. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

By Walter Berry

At times last year during the course of ASU's trying 4-7 football season, its middle guard situation resembled a warped dramatization of an Agatha Christie classic.

No less than "Seven Little Sun Devils" plied their skills at the defensive slot from the opening day of Camp Tontozona through the start of the playing schedule.

Injuries and dissenters whittled the number down daily. Then, there was one. And Gary Padjen is still there.

"It seemed like we were going through our middle guards one after the other. I thought I'd be next," said the strapping 6-foot-2, 234-pound sophomore. "I almost was put away, too. I hurt my back the very first game I started last year and played hurt all season long. Being in a 'down' position all the time didn't help my back any either."

Padjen, who arrived in ASU in August 1976 as an all-state linebacker from Kearns High School in Salt

Lake City, Utah, was switched to noseguard before last year's game with Cincinnati. The then-freshman responded with

six unassisted stops and four tackles for losses at a position he hadn't played since his Pop Warner

continued page 15

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Honors to Harris

Senior safety John Harris won WAC player-of-the-week honors for his performance Saturday in ASU's crucial WAC victory over BYU.

Harris intercepted two of Marc Wilson's passes in the first half and blocked three more in the second half. Harris also recovered a Cougar fumble in the second half in the 24-13 win.

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★ For Rent/Lease

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

FRIDAY FREE!

Lost-and-Found Classified Ads will run without charge in the STATE PRESS Every Friday

A CAMPUS SERVICE OF
WESTERN SAVINGS

Deadline for copy:
10:00 a.m. Wednesday

State Press Office
A-111 Stauffer Hall

State Press Classifieds

STATE PRESS WANT ADS HAVE AN AUDIENCE OF 160,000 PEOPLE A WEEK.

★ Travel

"ENJOY SUN, surf, or snow." Call Tom Taelman, 263-7779. We sell air, sea and land travel. (Free Delivery.) 11/30

FANTASTIC DIVE trip to Mexico's Caribbean Island Cozumel. Round-trip from Phoenix. Depart Dec. 31 — Arrive back Jan. 7. Non-divers invited. Price includes airfare, neat hotel, 2 dives daily, meals and extras. Please call for more information. Louise, 264-0418. Kim, 957-4540. 12/7

★ Help Wanted

STUDENTS: I need intelligent, energetic people who wish to earn a large income with a multi-level sales corporation. Call for appointment. 966-8542. 11/17

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cocktail waitresses, apply in person. Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. 12/2

PART/FULL-TIME dealers wanted for exciting new self defense product. Help others defend against robbery, rape, assault. Safe, legal. Tremendous opportunity. Call 267-8935. 5-8 p.m. 11/22

WORK YOUR OWN hours, earn as much as you want cleaning residential homes. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$2.50 hr. 991-9022. 12/9

LIQUOR SALES clerk, 25 hours weekly, must be pleasant, well groomed and have at least three semesters remaining. Store in good area. N.E. Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 11/16

PHONE SALES: Evenings, show tickets, repeat sponsor, nice office, hourly rate and bonus. 968-4853. 11/30

CERTIFIED X-RAY technician for Phoenix dental office. Full-time position. Large group practice. Excellent benefits. 248-8909. 11/23

The Magic Pan Creperie restaurant in Scottsdale's CamelView Plaza has openings for:

- HOSTESSES
 - CREPE COOKERS
 - DISHWASHERS
- A national company, **The Magic Pan**, offers excellent pay and benefits... a complete training program... very pleasant surroundings... and an opportunity to enjoy restaurant work at its best.
- Apply in person Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **THE MAGIC PAN**, CamelView Plaza (across the mall from Bullock's), 70th Street above Camelback Road.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F 11/16

NUTRI SCIENCES currently has part-time jobs available that require 8 to 12 hours of work a week. This time schedule is totally adaptable to any full-time position you may currently hold. Earnings range between \$9,000 - \$18,000 per year part-time and can double and triple these figures for full-time positions. If you feel you would enjoy working with some of the Sports World top athletes in a nutritional and fitness program, please **CALL OR WRITE**

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11/10

CLASSIFIED ADS 965-7572

★ Roommate Wanted

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities included. Near Los Arcos. 947-1154. 11/23

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share beautiful four bedroom, refrigerated house with pool near ASU. \$135 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 274-3363 after 5 p.m. and all day weekends. 11/22

★ Personal

HAY SHALOM, recorded message. Phone 249-9234. 12/1

BIORHYTHMS — Know your intellectual, emotional, physical capacities! Your personal computer charted, 6-month daily forecast \$3. 1-year \$5. Include birthdate! CLB, 1617 Wendy, Richardson, Texas 75081. 11/23

ATTENTION LADIES: Have you got lots of earrings but no backs? Send to Earring Backs Inc., P.O. Box 10722, Phoenix, AZ 85062. 4 pair for \$1.00, 10 pair for \$2.00. Specify Gold or Silver. 11/11

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, CA 94126. 1/27

IF YOU NEED that warm-up jacket you took from north handball court area 11/10 a.m., keep it. If not return it to someone who does. Lost and Found, MU. No questions asked. 11/17

ATTENTION LADIES! Do you have lots of earrings but no backs? Send to Earring-backs, Inc., P.O. Box 10772, Phoenix, Arizona 85064. Four pair of backs \$1, ten pair of backs \$2.00. Specify Gold or Silver. 11/17

★ Instruction

PARACHUTE twelve miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. Phone 275-0010. 12/9

SKYDIVING — FREE color freefall movie and seminar 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Nov. 17. First jump course at 7:30 p.m. for those interested. Held in the Santa Cruz Room of the MU or call 723-4441. 11/17

★ Typing

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING on IBM correcting Selectric. Former legal secretary, seven years' experience. Heidi, 839-5651. 12/9

TYPING IN my home. Fast, accurate work. Reasonable rates. Northwest Phoenix. Nancy Bolding, 246-0467. 12/9

GRADUATE EXPERTISE — Guaranteed! Dissertations, theses, research papers (Business, Humanities, Psychology, etc.). Nearby, Debby, 967-2305. 12/9

TYPING. IBM correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research, term papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 12/9

PROFESSIONAL TYPING for the ASU community. Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers and Resumes, 65 cents per page. Close to campus at 1801 S. Jen Tilly Lane, Suite C-9. Phone 968-5159. 12/9

BACKGROUND ENCOMPASSING various forms and editing assistance with graduate work and miscellaneous typed materials for ASU, diverse universities and businesses. Lift-off correcting IBM. Pica or Elite, symbols, italics. Near ASU. 966-1684. 11/30

TYPING THESES, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, edited, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 12/9

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 12/9

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TYPING. IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Six years experience. Jean, 277-3602. 11/18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Speedy, neat, near ASU, 967-4937. 12/9

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engrg/tech reports. 838-0802. 12/6

IBM CORRECTING Selectric typing service. 4 years experience in own full-time business. Usually 60 cents per page. 967-6869, Alison. 5 minutes from campus. 12/9

TYPING: Term papers, resumes, theses, and dissertations. IBM Pica. Near ASU, 838-6057. 11/16

★ Bicycles

BIKES. 10-SPEED men's & ladies, 26" & 27". also 3- and 5-speed 26" bikes like new. Phone 967-6245 or see at 542 W. 15th St. 11/16

★ Motorcycles

KAWASAKI KZ 900. '76, brown, 1800 miles, transferable warranty till May 1978. Extras, must sell. 839-2267 after 5. 11/16

★ Automobiles

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

1973 MERCURY Montego Mx'Brton. Loaded, new tires, A/C, AM/FM, stereo, leather interior, \$2200. Call Ron, 968-4273. 11/22

71 FIAT sport coupe. Sporty. 30 mpg. Good condition. Call 948-1802 late. 11/16

1976 MG MIDGET. Red, under warranty, 9,000 miles, perfect. \$3800 or best offer. 273-6841. 11/18

1968 DODGE VAN. Slant 6, 3-speed, rebuilt engine, clutch, radiator, alternator, new battery. \$750. 967-7318. 11/18

1974 FIAT 128 Sport with extras. Great condition. \$1900. 894-1441. 11/18

1974 BUICK LaSabre, 4 door/455 automatic, full power, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, 23,000 miles. \$3900. David, 949-2706, 254-9824. 12/6

1974 MUSTANG II. Four-speed, air, great shape, extra clean, excellent mileage. \$2,395. 994-3933. 11/18

★ Services

NIGHT CLASSES? Tempe Preschool is open until 11:30 p.m. Close to ASU. Student owned and operated. 440 W. 5th St. 967-5932. 11/18

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 any time. (838-2312). Positive Suggestion Institute, Lindsay A. Brady, Hypnotist. 11/23

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

HIKE TO Rainbow Bridge over Thanksgiving! Fully guided trip in a small group at a reasonable rate. For information and future trips, call Westreks: 968-1552. 11/16

TUNE-UPS. I will replace spark plugs, points, and condensers. Also set timing and dwell to mfg. specifications. Price of tune-ups include parts. Prices are: 4 cyl. \$20; 6 cyl. \$22.50; 8 cyl. \$25. Phone Paul for appointment at 968-0970. 11/18

WEDDING SONGS WITH GUITAR

Erich Sylvester
Call for song list.
943-7229 (day) 11/16 973-1655 (night)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Full coverage only \$139, includes 200 color pictures — yours to keep — and your choice of any 5 special effects pictures. Affordable prices for enlargements, invitations and albums. MasterCard and Visa accepted.
J. MARSHALL MASTERS 11/16
253-8158

★ Announcements

SCHOLARSHIPS: Math, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering and other sciences. Full tuition, fees, plus \$100/month. Summer employment with opportunity for world travel. For more information call: LCDR John Fears (602) 261-3158 (Collect). 11/16

HORSEBACK RIDING, hay rides, boarding. Tempe Stables, 1104 West 1st Street, 968-5568. Open 7 days a week. 12/9

ATTENTION

The 8th Annual Hayden's Ferry Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in old-town Tempe on December 2, 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to dusk. This fair, hosted by the Mill Avenue Merchants Association is the largest fair of its kind in Arizona. It will feature live entertainment and over 300 craftspeople displaying their wares. For further information concerning the fair contact M.A.M.A. at 967-4877 Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. or Tues.-Thurs. 3-5 p.m. 12/2

★ Dime-A-Line

CUSTOM SILVER jewelry. 242-9537.

WANT STUDENTS needing help in Maths, Statistics, Fortran. 838-3374.

NEED WOODEN easel. 242-9537.

SILVER WING tarnishes on FTX!

E. equals NAN (cy) **2.

DR. O'Neil, dazzle 'em with your brilliance!

E. FLYNN: Where have you been all my life — Cute little Amy waiting for you.

I AM the Lord of the Flies. Mike, Rm. 111 P.V.W.

COUNTESS, Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman Blood. — Flynn

HONDA 350 CB. 20,000 miles. Good running condition. \$350. Best medium street bike made cheap. 833-2217.

JEEP, 10-inch white spokes with new Trueltracks, first \$275. 971-9405.

4-SALE. A pair of Westcoaster 3-wheel trucks similar to what Ma Bell drives around campus. Call 994-9044 eves. Ask for Bob.

CENTURIAN ten-speed, 25". \$65. Azuki ten-speed, \$85. 968-1564.

MG MIDGET. 1969 convertible, 30 mpg. Good transportation. \$900. 248-8222 PM's.

MICHAEL KEVIN, You Light Up My Life Love You. Barb.

HELP WANTED. Child care helper. \$3.23. Must be CETA certified. M-F, 3-6 o'clock. Jody, 866-1306.

1970 BMW 2002. A sedan's roominess with a sports car's performance. \$2400. 967-4783.

CABIN TENT, 10 x 13, down sleeping bag, never used. Regular \$150 and \$85. Asking \$100, \$50. Contact Brad, 967-2556.

VETERAN SOFTBALL player wants to hook on with spring team. 967-4681.

1976 SS Honda 750. 968-6530.

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury, good shape. \$400. 966-6168 weekends.

26" 10-SPEED bicycle — never used. \$75. 968-9752 after 6.

1970 MERCURY Montego, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, new battery, body and interior fair, engine very good, \$500. Keith or Al, 894-9378.

1960 CHEVROLET S/W. Good condition, fully carpeted interior, new rear tires. Asking \$250. Call 967-2719.

1970 MAVERICK, A/C, 948-9368 or 968-1496 evenings.

IMMACULATE Opel-GT street/race car, Arizona slalom champion, \$3995. 971-9405.

1970 HORONET. Automatic, A/C, good shape, new upholstery, \$800 or best offer. Doug at 967-1261 after 6 p.m.

DIGITAL CRT, Yoke, molded case, side covers and molded base. Price \$25. Call 967-5580, Marlin.

HARMON KARDON/RABCO ST-7 straight line tracking turntable. 11 months old. Like new. Larry, 966-4903.

WATERBED, king size elevated frame, mattress, liner, cotton pad, two pillows, sheets, pillow cases, fur spread and heater, \$280. Call 967-2719.

CASSETTE DECK, sharp RT1155, new condition, under warranty. New \$190. Sale \$140. Steve, 968-6765.

AMATEUR RADIO Society Meeting today at 4 p.m., 214 MU Gila Room. Info., Dave at 991-3150.

FIND OUT why more people are getting their car stereos at 21st Century Automotive Sound, 4821 N. 7th Street. One block south of Camelback. 265-7733.

HANDSOME YOUNG yellow male cat, abandoned at our doorstep and destined for pound. Needs good home. 965-3600, after 5:00 p.m., 968-5914.

I'M CUTE and adorable but mom's kicking me out in the cold anyway. Save a kitten. I have three brothers and sisters. Free if the home is good. Call 966-2604.

TUNE-UP AND oil change, \$10. Call Steve, 968-4003.

PROFESSIONAL PSYCHIC. Accurate. Let me help you now. My clientele do return to me. In Tempe, off Southern. 838-7516.

WANT STUDENTS needing help in Maths, Statistics, Fortran. 838-3374.

STEREO. Turntable with AM/FM radio. Two speakers, dust cover, new needle. Excellent condition. Great Christmas gift. Only \$50. 969-6138 or 965-2969.

PANASONIC STEREO. Great for a dorm room or apartment. Turntable with AM/FM radio. Two speakers with separate woofers and tweeters. Like new. Original price \$200. Asking \$75. 268-9185.

WAC crown doubtful for CSU

By Bob Nightengale

Although Colorado State's football team is off to its best start ever, 7-2-1, it has still been a disappointing year for Ram fans. CSU will try to ease the disappointment when it meets ASU Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo.

CSU, who was figured to be one of the leading candidates for the WAC crown this year, is all but mathematically out of the WAC race. The Rams opened the season by winning its first five games against weak opponents; Pacific, Hawaii, Northern Colorado, Utah and the University of Texas at El Paso.

CSU's bubble burst immediately after this, however, in a 63-17 loss to Brigham Young as quarterback Marc Wilson burned the Ram secondary with seven touchdown passes. CSU then defeated New Mexico, lost to Wyoming, beat UA and tied West Texas State in its last four games.

The Rams still have an outside chance of

winning the WAC this season but it has to defeat ASU and the Devils would have to lose to UA the following week in Tempe. It's even a mightier challenge considering CSU has never defeated ASU in a football game, 0-16 in their overall series.

CSU's strength lies in its defensive line. The Rams' line has three WAC honorable mentions from last season and a junior college All-America — averaging 250 pounds.

Mike Bell (6-5, 264) is only a junior and is one of the finest linemen to ever play at CSU. Bell is the WAC's leading candidate for defensive player of the year and has 43 unassisted tackles, 41 assists and 16 tackles for losses from his left tackle position. Bell's twin brother, Mark, leads CSU in receptions with 37 catches for 754 yards and nine touchdowns.

The Rams' run a pro set offense which is similar to the one ASU operates.

More about

Padjen

continued from page 13

League days.

"I didn't have that much of a problem adjusting," he said, itching the tip of his two-month go-tee. "In high school, I was both a linebacker and halfback. The positions are a bit alike in the sense that there's a lot of head hitting at both."

Padjen isn't one to shun the "pleasures" of head-to-head contact as evidenced by his 15 unassisted tackles of opposition ball carriers to date, three fumble recoveries and a myriad of stray paint marks on the crown of his football helmet. Many of his stops were incurred via his uncanny knack of sifting through a wave of enemy blockers to get to the ball, or by waiting patiently for the pigskin and totter to enter into his general vicinity — much like a linebacker's strategy.

In fact, the former prep state wrestling and weightlifting champ who can still bench press 410 pounds, disclosed that he had his brawny heart set on being next on the prestigious list of Sun Devil linebacker alumni now in the pro ranks. "One of ASU's recruiting promises to me was that I wouldn't be switched from my natural position — linebacker — to any another one," Padjen recalled.

"But when I got here, coach (Bob) Owens told me not to get my hopes up for it. I'm a positive thinker. I had my mind up made up a long time ago that someday I'm gonna be the best linebacker in the NFL (National Football League)," he added.

Padjen isn't the type to bear grudges, however. "When I didn't see a chance for me to play linebacker last year, I just asked the coaches if I could fill in at middle guard for a while. I wanted to play in the worst way.

"I'd still prefer to play linebacker, but I'll take the chance to start anywhere, anytime," Padjen said emphatically. "Until I don't, you won't hear me complaining."

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Open 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

L.S.A.T. REVIEW COURSE

Will again be conducted in Scottsdale, November 19th and 20th, and November 26th and 27th. Register now! Call in Phoenix 264-0236 or 949-5786.

Write L.S.A.T. REVIEW COURSE
4008 N. 15th Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85015

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- ★ Binoculars
- ★ Army Surplus

TRADING POST SALES

422 So. Mill Ave., Tempe (Corner of Fifth and Mill)

9:00 - 6:30 — Monday - Saturday

ASU vs UA game date changed for television

TEMPE (AP) — Western Athletic Conference football teams will divide \$370,000 when the American Broadcasting Corp. televises the rescheduled Arizona-Arizona State game Nov. 25, ASU officials said Tuesday.

The game was moved from Saturday, Nov. 26, to Friday, Nov. 25, to permit a regional telecast of the

annual intrastate clash, the regular season finale for both teams.

ASU will receive about \$100,000, said ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller. He said the University of Arizona will get about \$67,000. The remaining sum will be divided equally by the other six WAC schools, or about \$34,000 per school.

Miller said last Saturday's ASU victory over Brigham

Young made the Arizona-ASU clash attractive to the ABC network.

"Some people say this game isn't going to mean a whole lot, but it always means something — especially in prime time," Miller said.

The Arizona-ASU basketball game, which was to have been played Nov. 25, now will be held Nov. 26 at ASU.

Nov. 22 **Metro Phoenix: An Alternative Future**
Tues. Professor Elmore will be speaking on Rio Salado, the oasis in the desert. 3 p.m. in the M.U. Pima Room



Ideas & Issues

Nov. 16-18 **The Man Who Skied Down Everest**
Today-Fri Academy Award winner for best documentary film. With *Ski Boom*. Sponsored by Entertainment.

Videotapes will play Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday from 1-10 p.m.



Videotape

EXPLOITING MEL BROOKS!

TODAY **The Twelve Chairs/ The Producers**

Brooks' two earliest films are further proof of his bizarre genius. Complete shows at 3 and 7 p.m.

BLAZING SADDLES

Nov. 17-19 **Blazing Saddles**

Thurs.-Sat. A Western parody? It's gaseous, revolting, ethnic and other abusive adjectives. Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn. 7 and 9 p.m.

Nov. 22-27 The MU Film Committee is taking a turkey break just like everyone else. Have a good one.

All films are shown in the MU Movie House on the lower level of the Memorial Union. Admission is \$1 with ASU I.D. and \$1.50 for the general public.

Christmas Art Sale



Student Artwork at Student Prices

Nov. 28 6-10 p.m.

Nov. 29 - Dec. 2 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

M.U. Alumni Lounge

This annual event exhibits the best the Art Department has to offer: ceramics, drawings, paintings, photography, jewelry, prints and sculpture.

Sponsored by MUAB Gallery.

MUAB Focus Event

Pop-Ups

- Nov. 16 **Archie Cripps**
Wed. Acoustical Show
- Nov. 17 **University Dance**
Thurs. Theater, 11:30-noon and 12:30-1 p.m.
- Nov. 18 **Jam Session**
Fri. 3:30-5 p.m.
A.S.U. Jazz Group



- Nov. 21 **Bob Meighan Band**
Mon. Rock
- Nov. 22 **Caught In The Act**
Tues. Country Rock
- Nov. 29 **Entropy**
Tues. Folk Jazz

All POP-UPS are held from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge unless otherwise listed.

Entertainment

FALL IN FOR GOOD TIMES

with

NOVEMBER

16-30

FORECAST

MUAB

MU Activities Board

Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) has been around for quite a while. You've noticed our programs. Pop-ups, videotapes, in the Rendezvous, films in the Movie House, Red-Eye. The list goes on and on. They're all a part of MUAB. And they're listed right here. Every two weeks. In Blue. Cut this out and remember us. For more information on programs or committee membership in Recreation, Film, Hostesses, Ideas and Issues, Entertainment, or Gallery Programs, phone 965-6649.

- Nov. 18 **Sigma Alpha Iota**
Fri. Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Montgomery Lounge



Music Moods

BARBARA MACCALLUM

Now — Nov. 22

Line sculpture, line-shaped, stretched, rounded, flattened, compressed, released, repeated, humorous, and serious. A different show that should give you a few minutes of pleasant art observing.

Film

Gallery



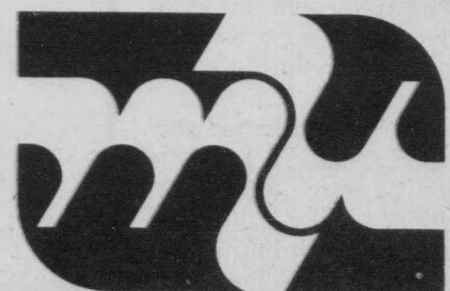
Nov. 29-30 **The Road to Utopia/ How to Marry a Millionaire**

It's the end of **The Roads** with Bob, Bing and Dorothy. In **Millionaire** the title tells all. Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall. Complete shows at 7 p.m.

Win **BIG BUCKS!** Watch for the "Rename the Movie House" contest.

Restaurants

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Appreciation Days



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