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Arizona State University

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Student files suit against regents after being denied in-state status

By Verne Niner

An ASU student who was denied in-state fee status after living here for a year and a half has filed suit against the Arizona Board of Regents, a Phoenix attorney said Tuesday.

Harold Feder said his client, nursing student Linda Gay Lepape, decided to take legal action against the University after her appeal for resident fee status was turned down by the University Appeals Committee on Tuition Status.

Out-of-state students currently pay \$820 tuition per semester. Resident students are charged \$225.

Lepape said her only alternative to having the decision reversed was litigation.

"Once you go through the (appeal) hearing procedures, that's it," she said. "I went through all the channels."

Under present University policy, students

are classified as residents after they have lived in Arizona a year or more. Evidence that proves this residency is reviewed by the fee status office.

If the application is refused by the fees office, students can appeal the decision before the University Appeals Committee on Tuition Status.

Lepape and her lawyer declined to comment on events surrounding the appeal and the lawsuit.

In a complaint filed with the Maricopa County Superior Court, Feder listed evidence to prove Lepape's residency. This included local employment, a savings and checking account at an Arizona bank, a voter registration card, Arizona driver's license and the "intent to remain in Arizona after completion of her education at ASU."

The document also states Lepape and her counsel were asked to leave the room during a review hearing of the ASU appeal committee. The complaint said Lepape was not allowed to be present during deliberation and voting by the committee.

"The taking of a secret vote by the committee to determine the residency status of the plaintiff has denied, abridged and interfered with the right of the plaintiff to an open, accountable and responsible government," the complaint says.

Terry Tobey, former ASU assistant comptroller and head of the fee status office, spent his last working day here Friday. He has since moved to Iowa for personal reasons.

Richard Coyne, Tobey's replacement, said he was not familiar with Lepape's case.



Coneheads

Using garbage bags as makeshift raincoats, Yolanda, Marie and Margaret Douglas walk their dog, Missy, to the store. The trio was walking in an alley in Scottsdale during yesterday's rain. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

MARLEY CHARGED WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING

SCOTTSDALE — Kemper Marley, longtime Arizona liquor businessman, has been charged with driving while under the influence following a traffic accident here, police said. Marley, 71, once mentioned but never charged in the case involving the car-bomb murder of newspaper reporter Don Bolles, was arrested late Monday at a West-side intersection, police said. They said Marley refused to take a breath test after he was taken to the police station. Marley was also booked on charges of failure to control his vehicle and driving without a drivers license. He was later released on his own recognizance. No trial date was set.

BILL WOULD

LICENSE DENTURISTS

PHOENIX — The Senate Health Committee Tuesday endorsed legislation which would license and regulate denturists, who are now working illegally. A product of two years' work, the compromise proposal would require denturists to complete 60 semester hours in anatomy, physiology and other subjects to be determined by the State Board of Dental Examiners. The work of denturists would be restricted to taking impressions, under supervision of a dentist, for the fitting of dentures. Dentists, who would be liable for the work of a denturist, would be allowed to supervise no more than two denturists.

DECONCINI ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

PHOENIX — Dino DeConcini, once an aide to former Gov. Raul Castro, announced his candidacy Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for governor. DeConcini, 43, brother of Sen. Dennis DeCon-

cini, D-Ariz., made his announcement at a series of news conferences around the state. His announcement brings to three those seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

PARK TESTIFIES

WASHINGTON — Tongsun Park, saying he wants to help Congress and the American people put the alleged South Korean influence buying scandal behind them, testified for the first time to House investigators Tuesday. "For the sake of both countries involved and for my own personal sake I hope the whole investigation will be terminated as soon as possible," Park told reporters moments before he went behind closed doors to appear before the House ethics committee. "I'm going to get in there and let them ask any questions they want to and I'll do my best to clear the air so the Congress of this country can get back to its normal life and we can all see the happy ending coming to us very soon," he said.

REPUTED MOBSTERS INDICTED

LOS ANGELES — Six reputed organized crime figures were named today in a series of racketeering indictments that followed an investigation after the murder of Frank "The Bomp" Bompensiero, a mobster who turned informant. Named by the federal grand jury in the six-count indictment are Dominick Phillip Brooklier, 63, Samuel Orlando Sciortino, 58, Louis Tom Dragna, 57, Michael Rizzitello, 50, Jack LoCicero, 65, and Thomas Ricciardi, 45.

SUPPORT FOR TREATIES ERODED, POLL SAYS

NEW YORK — Support for amended Panama Canal

treaties has eroded in recent weeks as the Senate has waded through the first days of debate on the pact, an Associated Press-NBC News poll found. Despite the shrinkage, a majority of Americans familiar with the pacts still express support for Senate ratification. Of those familiar with the treaties, 54 percent favor Senate ratification if amendments are added guaranteeing U.S. defense rights and the right to speedy passage through the waterway in time of crisis after Panama takes over the canal at the end of the century.

CARTER REQUESTS RECORD EDUCATION BUDGET

WASHINGTON — President Carter asked Congress Tuesday for a record \$12.9 billion federal budget for education and promised that some of the aid will go toward reviving the three R's — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. If adopted by Congress, the hike would be the biggest increase in federal aid to education since Lyndon Johnson's administration.

CAVE VOYAGERS FOUND ALIVE

WATERLOO, Ill. — Five young persons, feared lost since Sunday in swirling, icy waters of a 2-mile-long cave, were found alive by rescuers Tuesday. Two of the spelunkers emerged from the cave, mud-caked and exhausted, and were taken to a hospital. They were identified as Gregory Berry, 22, and Lisa Albrizzi, 18. The five failed to return to their St. Louis homes after an exploring outing Sunday.

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Bill to lift rent tax passes

A bill that would abolish the 3 percent state tax on rented dwellings passed the House Commerce Committee unanimously Monday and is now slated to go to the Ways and Means Committee for consideration.

House bill 2107, sponsored by Rep. Lillian Jordan, R-Phoenix, proposes to get rid of the mandatory tax imposed on the first three months of any rental agreement.

The tax, according to Jordan, creates \$1.5 million in state revenue annually, and funnels \$417,000 into Arizona's cities.

"I have been told — I wasn't around then — that the tax was originally established to be imposed on the annual influx of winter visitors to our state," Jordan said.

"However, our statistics now show that 98 percent of the people affected by the tax are Arizona residents."

Jordan said one aspect of the tax is "patently absurd. Anyone who vacates a rented dwelling and begins renting another must pay the three month tax all over again — even if they move within the same complex."

Jordan is confident the bill will pass the House, in which case the 1 percent Phoenix city renter's tax

would be the only one directly affecting Valley renters. House Ways and Means and Rules Committees it will then go to the House floor for debate.

If the bill comes out of the

Guaranteed 'W' drop ends today

Today is the last day students can withdraw from a course with a guaranteed W grade.

There is a \$1 withdrawal fee for each course dropped. To drop a course, a completed course adjustment form must be presented, with the fee, at the Business Office. No signatures are required.

After today, a withdrawal from a course will result in a W or E depending on a student's status in the course at the time of withdrawal.

ASU Police to start escort service today

University Police will begin escorting ASU women from dorms to the center of campus today in an effort to cut down attacks on students.

"We don't feel the campus is a dangerous place, but we believe this is a service University Police can provide for the women students," Police Capt. Norman Peck said.

Two vans will pick up women at Palo Verde East and drop them off at several locations around the University. The 10-passenger vans will be driven by student employees of the police department.

Sigma Nu fraternity members have offered to escort the women on foot from the van to their destination.

"We will give preference to women, but if a man wanted a ride, we'd give it to him if there was room," Peck said.

The vans will run from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. during the week. Peck said the vans will try to run a set schedule.

The cost is being underwritten by the Dean of Students office. Assistant Dean of Students Joe McDonald said it is difficult to estimate the cost of the program.

"It would depend on whether the students driving the van are salaried or on a work-study program," he said.

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Opinion

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Patience is not passive; on the contrary, it is active, it is concentrated strength.
—Edward G. Buweb-Lytton

"MR. CHAIRMAN. I WISH TO ADD AN AMENDMENT THAT WOULD MAKE THE PANAMA TREATY NULL AND VOID WHEN-AND IF-THIS TREATY IS PASSED BY CONGRESS."



Letter policy

The **State Press** welcomes correspondence, but letters must conform to some basic standards. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed or they will not be printed.

The **State Press** reserves the right to

edit and condense letters according to space limitations and the judgment of the editor. We cannot guarantee that all letters received will be published.

Mail or deliver letters to Stauffer A-137.

Stephen Schack — An alternative view

The death of language

Attendance at assorted ideological rap sessions (more officially known as classes) requires one to conclude that a good number of professors appear unequivocally interested in disseminating favorable propaganda for a multitude of progressive ideas and causes.

Partly because of this theoretical infantilism which has bred gross conceptual incoherence, and partly because of their entrenched utopian sentiments, quite a few of our revered professors are thus responsible for the systematic mutilation of the English language.

Once, while in class listening to the not-so-enlightened fulminations of a renowned ASU demagogue, this writer witnessed an interested but unknowing student ask a question concerning the nature of man.

Acknowledging the inquiry with passion in his eyes, the instructor-prophet threw up his arms in righteous indignation and shouted that the **nature of man**, in addition to being non-existent, was wrought with sexist connotations.

No longer must we, when speaking of species homo sapien, utter the word **man**. The phrase "human nature," or perhaps "the character of the human community," would be more appropriate and certainly more in keeping with humanist and non-sexist sentiments.

Trivial as this episode may appear, it typifies the lengths to which our intellectuals will go to ideologize language and to nullify the common sense that has traditionally made communication possible.

If you have ever discovered the phrase "state capitalism," you have already come in contact with a second example of professional language perversion.

To all commentators who observe the world with any degree of sobriety, the word *capitalism* is employed to signify an economic system that operates on the basis of the free market wherein governmental controls and fiat play a minimal role.

To slap the adjective "state" before the word capitalism, as is currently the fashion, is to render the latter (capitalism) wholly meaningless.

To what purpose is the newly invented phrase employed? It is presently used to label the Soviet Union as a not-so-nice place in which to live.

Up until very recently Russia was characterized correctly as a socialist society. Forced to realize, after decades of evidence, that the "worker's paradise" is no Nirvana, many western intellectuals came to the conclusion that Russia lost her directions on the true socialist course.

After all, socialism is supposed to represent love, peace, equality, and brotherhood while the Soviet Union has perpetrated countless numbers of atrocities against humankind.

In all their learned wisdom, professors and other intellectuals therefore apparently decided to show their disfavor with the Soviet Union by applying to its legacy the epithet capitalism.

The present concern over something called "decentralized socialism" is another familiar example of the degradation of language.

For generations, a large number of western intellectuals have felt an affinity for socialist ideas. By and large this harmony has been nourished by a sincere conviction that through embracing socialism, a large plus will be scored in favor of peace, love, kindness, and

humankind generally.

Thus the concept of socialism has historically (both for proponents as well as for critics) involved the following factors: a transformation in the nature of man — mere mortals must become superbeings, a restructuring of the old capitalist socio-economic order along egalitarian lines, and the establishment of planning mechanisms through which the ideals of economic and social democracy can be effectively implemented. In other words, central direction, or centralization, appears as endemic to the fulfillment of socialism.

The great "socialist experiments" of our time (Russia, China, Cuba, etc.) have all indeed underscored the primary role that total governmental control has played in their achievement.

Not wishing to abandon their dream world, many learned intellectuals now actually believe that socialism can be realized through decentralization. How, enlightened professors is this possible? How can one reconcile the philosophical and ontological premises of socialism with decentralization?

The answer if of course that reconciliation is not possible, while any attempt to harmonize the two (decentralization and socialism) must necessarily involve one in further language corruption.

In the final analysis, therefore, meaningless phrases such as state capitalism or decentralized socialism exemplify the extent to which many progressive intellectuals will go to corrupt language so that they might avoid the embarrassment of admitting that they were wrong. After all, the last thing that a liberal wants to do is to admit defeat.

Letters..... Future biases

Editor:

John Williamson's Feb. 28 letter to the editor put a tearful lump of pity in my throat when I read the part that said, "... it could be that so-called minority applicants to the University did poorly on the ACT, had bad grades in high school or simply do not want to go to college."

"Why should the University make special efforts to recruit minorities? Let minorities help themselves."

Society has created a monster. The thoughts and actions of John Williamson show me that discrimination is a disease that is going to be in our society for at least another generation.

First of all, I think it is important to explain that just because laws have been passed banning discrimination, this doesn't mean that it has come to a halt.

For generations in the past, minorities in this country have been psychologically brainwashed into accepting their second rate citizen role.

ASU recruits minorities in an attempt to motivate these citizens into becoming educated so they can be qualified for higher paying jobs.

I salute you, ASU, for your concern with humanity. But I pity another minority generation, knowing that Williamson and people like him are the product of our great universities — the people that are going to give out jobs in the future.

Julius Hutchins
Senior
Political Science

Punk art at ASU

Editor:

Punk art has come to ASU.

The art exhibit in the MU Gallery by Linda Mundwiler not only tends to unsettle the already unsettling Saga food, it also knocks the idea of art clear out of mind.

Art, as I see it, always has been a haven of peace, creativity, and goodwill. It has been a place where a mind unsettled by the madness of the everyday world could go to get a little rest and relaxation. After viewing Ms. Mundwiler's work I wondered if I should redefine this idea I have of art, for her exhibition is far from my expectations.

The idea of seeing a canvas splattered and soaked with human blood is not my idea of art. The pictures accompanying the canvas, showing graphic pictures of blood soaked rags, bloody exacto knives, and a cut and bleeding arm, strike me as being more of a ploy of a sensationalist than that of an artist.

The rest of her exhibits also cry of sensationalism. From nonsensical and violent titles to baggies full of decaying birds, all are the ploys of a sensationalist.

I do not think that I have to redefine my idea of art. I think this burden has to fall on the MU planners. And for the sake of the student body, I hope they do it quick.

John Darling
Journalism

Arizona Blood Services hopes to attain 1,000 pints

There is a group at ASU this week that's out for blood — yours.

The Arizona Blood Services, a non-profit organization, is "hoping to get 1,000 pints," said Terry Tuttle, mobile supervisor for the services. He said ASU fraternities and sororities coordinating the blood drive "were hoping for 1,300 pints."

The mobile blood unit includes two clinics set up in the MU Cochise Room and Manzanita Hall, and a self-contained motor home by Sahuaro Hall that Tuttle says "could be called a true bloodmobile." The unit travels throughout Arizona and parts of Southern California and comes to ASU every semester.

Tuttle said the drive "started slower than it has before" and that "most college students are willing to give."

Mark Bedelo, a junior, said, "It's just the concept of being able to help someone without costing much."

"To tell you the truth, I'd probably feel guilty if I didn't," said Debbie Lewitt, a nursing major. "I'm healthy enough. I just think I should."

"I said I'd never give it again," said Margo Halverson, a senior who was giving blood. She said she gave blood a few years ago and "it leaked into my skin and it just scared me. A friend of mine, her boyfriend was in Las Vegas and got shot. I know it won't go to him but I want to help."

Arlen Hart, a junior, said, "I just saw the sign and I

wanted to get away from the library for a few minutes. I never gave blood before and I thought I'd try it . . . it's not as bad as I thought."

Arizona Blood Services will be on campus all week. It is giving every donor discount coupons for activities in the MU Recreation Center and "two-for-one" tickets for the MU Movie House.

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1. We believe that the Holy Bible is the complete divine revelation, inspired by the Holy Spirit, word by word. [II Tim. 3:16, II Peter 1:21, Rev. 22:18-19, Deut. 4:2, Prov. 30:5-6]
2. We believe that God is the only one Triune God — the Father, the Son, and the Spirit — co-existing equally from eternity to eternity. [Deut. 6:4, Eph. 4:6, James 2:19, I Tim. 2:5, I Cor. 8:6, Matt. 3:16-17, II Cor. 13:14, Eph. 3:14, 16-17, Matt. 28:19, I Cor. 12:4-6, Rev. 1:4-5, Isa. 9:6, Heb. 1:8, Heb. 9:14]
3. We believe that the Son of God, even God Himself, became incarnated to be a Man by the name of Jesus, born of the virgin Mary, that He might be our Redeemer and Savior. [Heb. 1:8, Isa. 9:6, Jn. 1:1, 14, Matt. 1:21, 23, Heb. 9:12, Acts 13:23]
4. We believe that Jesus, a genuine Man, lived on this earth for thirty-three and a half years to make God the Father known to men. [I Tim. 2:5, Phil. 2:8, I Cor. 15:47, Heb. 4:15, Jn. 1:18, Jn. 14:8-9, Lk. 10:22, Jn. 17:1]
5. We believe that Jesus, the Christ anointed by God with His Holy Spirit, died on the cross for our sins and shed His blood for the accomplishment of our redemption. [Heb. 1:9, Matt. 3:16, Col. 1:20, Eph. 1:7, Phil. 2:8, Heb. 9:12, 22, Jn. 1:29, Matt. 1:21, Rev. 1:5, I Peter 1:18-19]
6. We believe that Jesus Christ, after being buried for three days, resurrected from the dead to become the life-giving Spirit, that He

may impart Himself into us as our life and our everything. [Lk. 24:6-7, I Cor. 15:4, II Cor. 5:15, Acts 2:24, 32, 33, Acts 3:14, I Cor. 15:45, II Cor. 3:6, 17, Jn. 20:20, II Cor. 13:5, Col. 1:27, Eph. 3:16-19, Col. 3:4, 11]

7. We believe that Christ after His resurrection ascended to the heavens, and that God made Him the Lord of all. [Acts 1:9, Eph. 4:10, Mk. 16:19, Phil. 2:9-11, Eph. 1:21-22, Acts 2:36, Rev. 19:16]
8. We believe that after His ascension Christ poured down the Spirit of God to baptize His chosen members into one Body, and that the Spirit of God, Who is also the Spirit of Christ, is moving on this earth today to convince sinners, to regenerate God's chosen people, to dwell in the members of Christ for their growth in life, and to build up the Body of Christ for His full expression. [Acts 2:17, Acts 10:44, Eph. 1:4, I Cor. 12:13, Rom. 8:9, Rev. 5:6, Jn. 16:8-9, Jn. 3:3, 7, I Peter 1:3, II Thess. 2:13, Eph. 4:15, 16, Matt. 16:18, Eph. 2:22, Eph. 1:22-23]
9. We believe that at the end of this age Christ will come back to judge the world, to take up His members, to take possession of the earth, and to establish His eternal kingdom. [II Tim. 4:1, Rom. 2:16, Rev. 20:12, Matt. 24:31, Rev. 12:5, Rev. 14:15-16, I Thess. 4:16-17, Rev. 11:15, Rev. 12:10, Rev. 21:1-3, Dan. 7:18, 27]

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Counselor trainees offer free advice to community

By Karen Andrus

Free counseling on marriage, family and sex is being offered by ASU "counselors in training" for anyone in Maricopa County.

The counselors are supervised by a trained faculty and staff, said Dr. Sandy Mazen, an associate professor in the counselor education department.

The program is supervised by Mazen, and two ASU doctoral students, Tina Singer and Jim Lane.

The counselors in training, who are either working for their master's or doctoral degree in counseling, are observed by trained supervisors through one-way glass as they counsel people.

Before anyone is counseled, they are given a form to sign saying they are aware of the one-way mirror, and are assured everything they say will be confidential, Mazen said.

The two-semester class, CED 672 and 673, trains about 20

persons per year, Mazen said.

The program is in its sixth year and so far the counselors in the training program have seen 700 to 800 people, he said.

"We get a tremendously well-balanced cross-section of the community coming in," Mazen said. "We get professional people to those who only have their high school degree or less."

Dr. Glenn Wood, a member of the class, said just about all areas of people relationships are confronted by the counselors in training.

Wood, who has been counseling for 10 years, said, "We are really all trained counselors at this point and we're just receiving additional training."

"We really feel this service is something students could use whether they are married or not," he said.

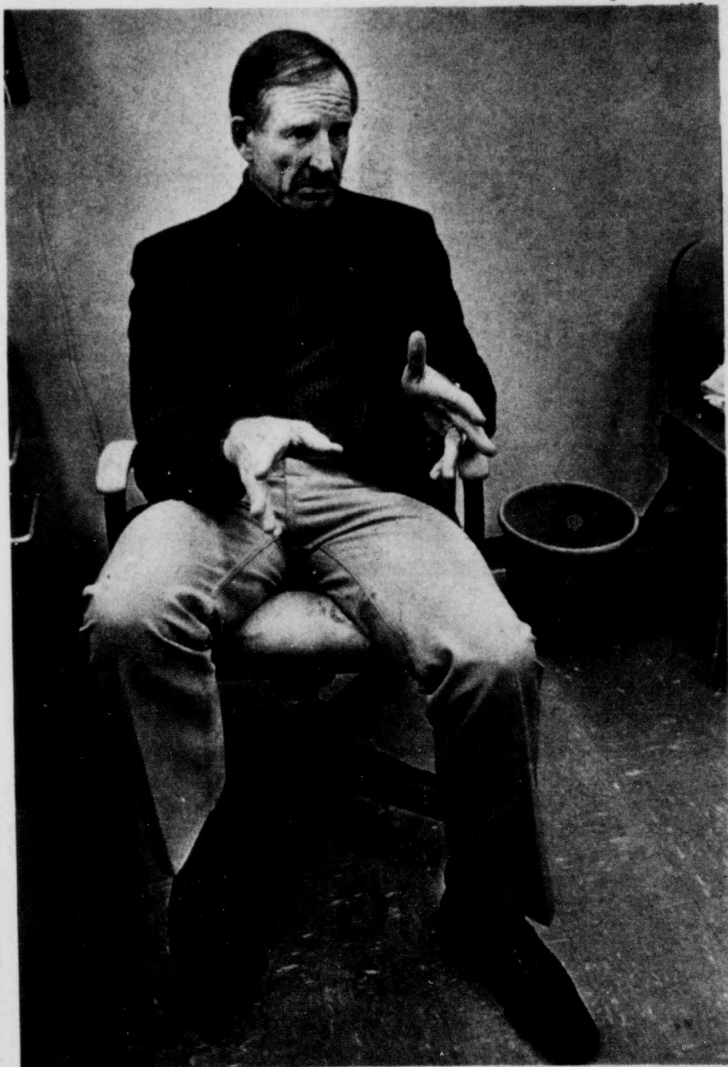
The program is open to students who are just having

problems with a person they are living with or have some kind of commitment to, said Wood.

"The quality of counseling these people receive is as good as you'd get in another professional setting," Mazen said.

The counseling service, located on the fourth floor of Payne Hall, is open 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Appointments can be made at 5067.



Sandy Mazen

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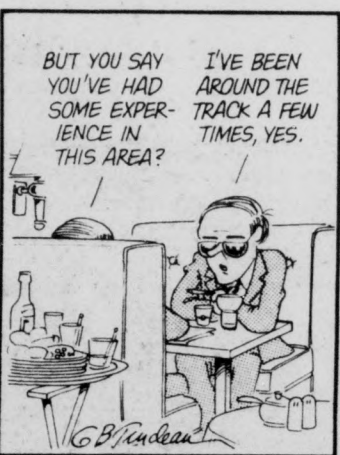
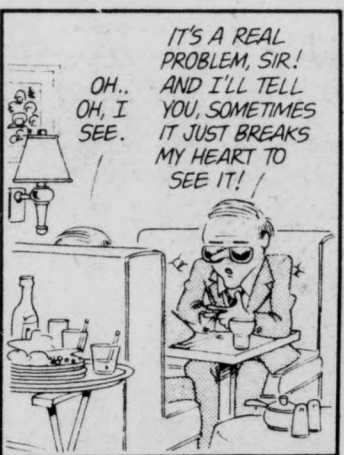
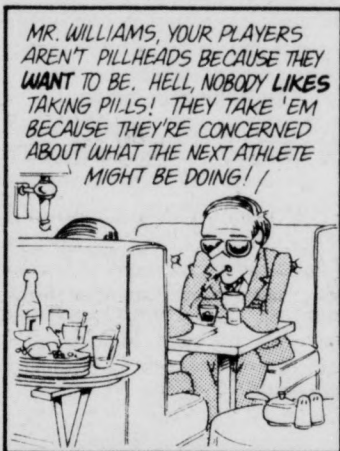
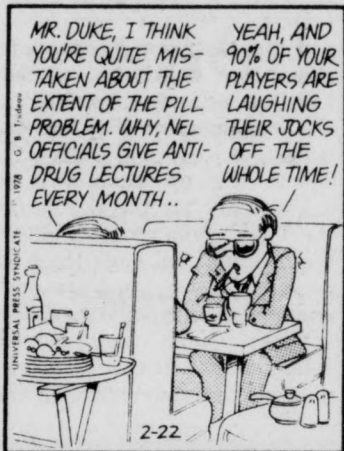
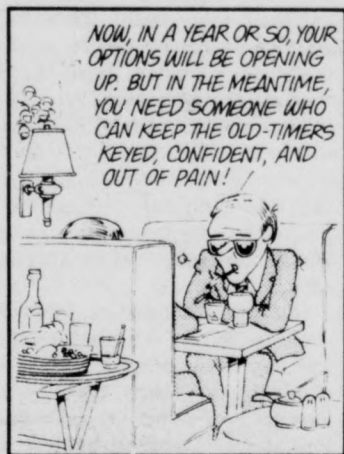
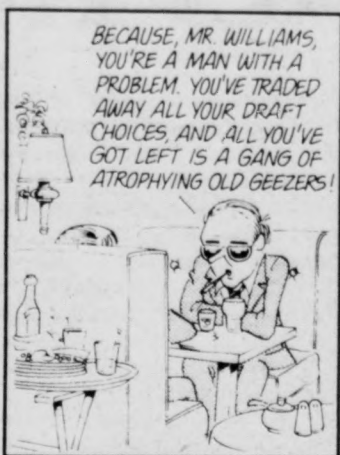
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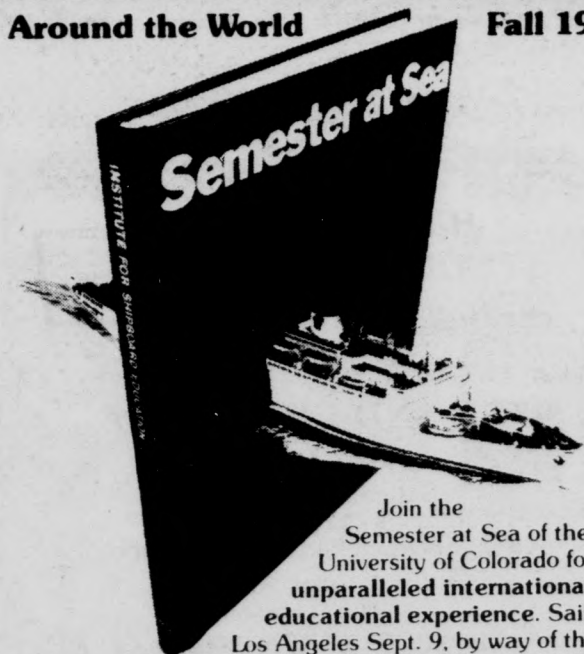
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by Garry Trudeau



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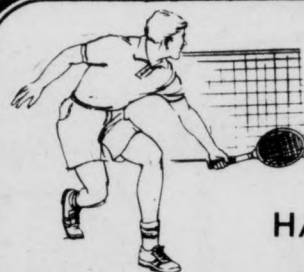


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PAPAGO PLAZA

First of two parts
By Joanne Townsend

Aurelia got up from her desk to take a break and pay a visit to some young friends in the hospital playroom.

When she reached the brightly-lit, toy-filled room, memories from 15 years ago flowed back to her.

Aurelia Genini is a volunteer worker at the Arizona Children's Hospital, 200 N. Curry Rd., Tempe, but she hasn't forgotten what it's like to be a patient in a hospital.

When she was 6 years old, Genini was accidentally shot in the head with a .38-caliber pistol and has been making an uphill climb ever since.

Today, Genini works in the admittance office of the place she calls home. "The Children's Hospital is my home away from home. I feel like it's my whole family here. They've sort of adopted me," she said.

Each year, thousands of children visit the hospital for treatment of various crippling conditions. All physically handicapped children under age 21 who are Arizona residents are eligible to apply for service.

Some of the conditions accepted for care at the hospital are deformities, such as clubfeet, cleft palate and scoliosis (curvature of the spine); poliomyelitis and other muscle and nerve disorders; heart conditions due to congenital deformities and brain injury cases where mental or physical status is amendable.

Each case is considered individually and other crippling conditions are accepted at the medical staff's discretion.

Schools, welfare and health agencies, private physicians or parents may refer children to the hospital for diagnosis. The first diagnostic examination is free, and if the case is accepted, a financial interview is conducted to see if and how much the family can pay for treatment.

Only one in state

The Children's Hospital is the only one of its kind in Arizona. It is operated by the Crippling Children's Services, a statewide agency and division of Family Health Services under the Arizona Department of Health Services. The state provides about 80 percent of the CCS funding and the rest is federally financed.

The hospital has facilities for 129 inpatients, but most of its work is done through outpatient clinics.

In the first seven months of the hospital's fiscal year, ending January 1978, more than 16,000 children were seen in the Tempe facility.

"This is an 11 percent increase over the first seven months of last year, when 14,400 were seen," said Paul Kearney, administrative assistant.

CCS clinics throughout the state treated more than 26,000 patients last year. This fiscal year to date, the clinics already have seen more than 22,500 children, Kearney said.

The outpatient load is handled through 32 separate clinics, which include eye, nose and throat, general orthopedics, pediatrics, neurology, cardiac, plastic surgery and amputee care.

General orthopedics, including scoliosis, is the most active clinic and has treated more than 5,300 children in the first seven months of the fiscal year. Pediatrics is second busiest and eye, nose and throat is third, each seeing about 2,300 patients to date.

Approximately five to eight clinics are held each weekday and new patients can usually get an appointment within two weeks.

115 physicians

There are 115 physicians from the Valley who treat children at the hospital. All have their own private practices and are paid a stipend for each clinic they work.

"The amount they are paid depends on their specialty, but it is less than they make in their

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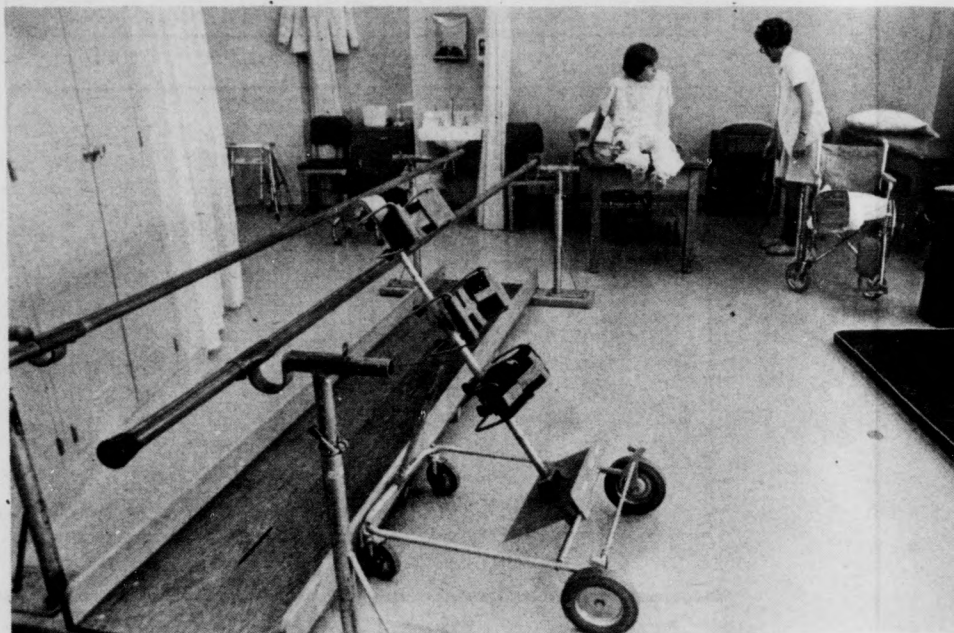
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private practices. They almost donate their time, but the community involvement is desirable," Kearney said.

There is also one medical director and the equivalent of three full-time pediatricians who are employed by the state and provide 24-hour coverage at the hospital. Physicians for all services are on call 24 hours a day.

If a child is being treated at the Children's Hospital and requires treatment the CCS cannot provide (for example, extensive open-heart surgery), one of the private Phoenix hospitals is contracted for the service. Likewise, private hospitals occasionally refer cases to the Children's Hospital because it is more prepared to handle some disorders.

Other clinics in the state are strictly for outpatients. If hospitalization is required, the child is contracted out to a private hospital or sent to the Children's Hospital in Tempe.

Hospital administrator Eugene Joubanc said the children's hospital is unique in its setup.

"It is more than just a hospital as such," he said. "On the first floor are the outpatient facilities, X-ray equipment and medical records. The second floor is the hospital area with surgical facilities, and on the third floor is the mental retardation unit. That part is not a hospital, per se, and it is unique to have both in the same building."

The mental retardation unit is also part of the Arizona Department of Health Services, but is a separate bureau operating independently of the CCS.

The two were joined in 1973 when the CCS was moved to its present Tempe site and the facility was renamed the Arizona Children's Hospital.

Began in 1936

The first crippled children's program, begun in 1936, was known as the Welfare Department and housed in a private home in Phoenix. In 1942, the Crippled Children's Convalescent Home was built and mainly provided custodial care for its young patients.

It wasn't until 1955 that the facility gained the status of a hospital and worked mostly with orthopedics and plastic surgery.

The services of the crippled children's program continued to expand. In 1973, the state Tuberculosis Sanitarium was closed and its patients placed in private hospitals. The CCS was offered the site, provided it took on other services.

"The division of mental retardation was having trouble with its facilities and we knew we could not fill the third floor. So we made an interagency agreement to assist with residential care of the mentally retarded," Joubanc said.

"The TB center had a very small outpatient load and it cost us about \$275,000 to adapt the facility to the Children's Hospital," he said.

He also said there is an ongoing Advisory Committee for CCS composed of private citizens who volunteer their time to help shape the future course of the program.

"Sectors to treat sickle-cell anemia and diabetes are future possibilities," he said.

People make it go

But one of the biggest assets of the hospital are the people behind the operation making it go.

"The only thing I don't like about the hospital is the age limit," Genini said.

"I love the hospital and the people here and I wish I could go here all my life."

Talitha Bachman, clinic supervisor, said she is very pleased with her personnel.

"They are never too tired to put forth a little more effort. I keep expecting them to give out, but they keep going."

"I guess the energy comes from the contact with patients."

You can feel your reward and you feel good inside," she said.

Genini said the people there have a lot of patience and "it really takes a lot."

"All the things they do make it a home," she said.

"And when I see those babies striving just to live, it makes my heart hurt and makes joy come to it, knowing how much they want just to live."

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Red Cross course helps save heart attack victims

By Mary Gillespie

Annie! Annie — are you all right?

Her heart had stopped; she wasn't breathing.

Without immediate access to a hospital or paramedics I knew that Annie, the victim of a heart attack, would begin to suffer irreparable brain damage within four minutes if her brain continued to be deprived of oxygen. She would die soon after.

Her only hope for survival until help arrived: someone on the scene trained and willing to administer the proper aid.

Our victim Annie is just another dummy. Her full name is Recording Resusci-Anne, and she consists of a computerized head and torso that records the performance of and gives instructions to those learning, by trial and error, the fundamentals of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, or CPR.

CPR involves the combination of external chest compression and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, a technique with which thousands of victims of heart attacks, electrocution, drowning and other disasters are literally brought back from the dead each year.

Annie's simulated attack was part of the intensive eight-hour CPR training course offered as a public service by the American Red Cross.

The fee is \$7.50 for materials. The end result is a certificate stating that you are qualified to administer CPR and, for most, the confidence to do it in a crisis situation.

Approximately 20 people attended Thursday's day-long class. They came in all shapes and sizes. Some were learning with a particular person in mind. They wanted at least a fighting chance if a parent or spouse collapsed and needed emergency treatment. Some were sent by their companies. Others, like myself, simply wanted to be equipped to do something other than scream if a catastrophe occurred.

Besides learning the rudiments of timed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest compression, we were instructed in first aid for choking victims, a technique called the Heimlich Maneuver. The program also included methods of

resuscitation for babies and small children.

We were given workbooks to study and were then tested on the dummies, including one Resusci-Anne and three less sophisticated models.

There are two techniques of CPR and two possible conditions under which to administer them: one-rescuer or two-rescuer resuscitation, given either as immediate (as in a witnessed collapse) or delayed care (in an unwitnessed collapse).

In one-rescuer CPR, the rescuer makes sure the victim's airway is open, covers the mouth and nose tightly, and delivers four quick breaths. If the victim has a heartbeat but is not breathing, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the rate of one breath every five seconds will suffice.

If the victim has no heartbeat and is not breathing, CPR is begun: 15 chest compressions alternated with two full breaths.

In two-rescuer CPR, which is more effective (though the chances are slim there will be two people able and willing to administer CPR at a disaster scene), the ratio of chest compressions to breaths is 5 to 1, or one ventilation after every five compressions. Any pause of more than one minute after CPR has been started would probably be fatal.

By far the most difficult maneuver was changing places in the two-rescuer situation so that one or the other does not tire too quickly. In real life emergencies, especially those occurring at remote locations, CPR often must be continued for an hour or more.

According to the Journal of Public Health, 325,000 Americans die of heart failure outside of a hospital or life support unit each year.

Surprisingly, neither the American Heart Association nor the Red Cross had any statistics on how many coronary victims are saved each year through CPR performed by the layman.

However, it is indisputable that many more lives could be saved annually if more people could be educated in emergency first aid.

But according to the British medical Journal, *Lancet*, a more

standardized system of CPR instruction is needed.

Equipment and instructors vary greatly from place to place in their capabilities; some teachers are highly skilled medical personnel, while others are lay volunteers.

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Ted Hedberg

Destiny unsure for water polo

When an athletic program consists of 25 women, two voluntary coaches, no scholarships, an unestablished home territory, no firm schedule and a paltry \$900 budget, one wonders just how long one of its request memos lasts on the desk of the Athletic Director.

Actually, whether or not the Water Polo Club receives support from Fred Miller or the Intramurals/Club Sports/Recreation Office (which allocates the \$900) is of little intrinsic value to women who spend about six days a week treading water and just having a good time.

This is not to say that coach Nate Nathan and his band of water polo enthusiasts do little more than make waves during their afternoon practices.

The past two years (under previous mentors Jim Marett and Ian McKinnon) have produced teams ranked 5th and 3rd nationally and contributed five All-Americans. This year's squad includes two members who have been nominated for All-America status — Linda Whooley and Kari Workman.

The Water Polo Club is not an intercollegiate level sport, but an AAU fixture that competes with other teams when scheduling is possible. ASU, along with the University of Texas-El Paso, are the only two teams in the WAC not competing on the NCAA level. There is mixed feeling on a possible change to the "big time."

"Although it seems inevitable within the next few years, I am wondering if the move to the intercollegiate level wouldn't diminish the fun aspect of the sport now apparent on our team," team coordinator Jim Marett said. "It would certainly add immeasurably to our program but it's a matter of converting from the fun aspect to the bed check routine of other major sports."

All-America candidate and goalie on the team, Paula Spratlen, insists that the move would be mostly beneficial.

"I think that water polo should most definitely become an intercollegiate sport," Spratlen said. "Even if more pressure would be placed upon the competitors, the sport would become more recognized along with attracting more spectators. Overall, the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages."

Spratlen, like several other girls on the team, was one of the unfortunate swimmers who got cut from the ultra-talented women's swim team and needed some sport to utilize her athletic talents.

While there was not enough interest among men students on campus this year to form a men's team, enough women showed up to allow for three squads. At a recent meet hosted by ASU, the women's top two squads (A and B teams) placed second and third, respectively, behind UA.

If finding competition isn't enough of a problem for the Water Polo Club — they usually scrimmage against Joe Phillips' men's water polo team at Phoenix Country Day School — money is.

When traveling, the team usually rents a van to supplement the availability of volunteer drivers, and team members are required to pay for their expenses. Realizing their less-than-affluent status will not cure itself, the team (which also consists of elected officers) sponsors several fund-raising activities.

One of their activities included the Dunk-a-Thon which grossed \$30 amidst a much larger overhead. Upcoming fund-raisers such as a Swim-a-Thon March 19, will hopefully fare better as there is a Las Vegas Invitational water polo tournament coming up.

Meanwhile, Nathan, a real estate salesman who finds enough time to squeeze six water polo practices a week into his schedule, and Gordon Clevenger, a law student, must remain content with their part-time use of the undersized and outdated swimming pool — a grueling task while reading of the multi-million dollar construction on Sun Devil Stadium.

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Sandmire motivates gym team

By Walter Berry

The nickname is "Sam." Her life — gymnastics. Yet the smile is pure Yvonne Sandmire.

"I've worked with her for the past three years and I've never seen anyone with as much enthusiasm," said ASU women's gymnastics coach Marie Bilski of her prize senior All-Around performer. "She has that kind of effervescence that never quits. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, you know she's going to be out there, smiling and ready for three hours of practice. That's not usual . . . but that's Yvonne."

Sandmire, the pert 5-foot-6 captain of the Sun Devil women's gymnastics squad, has ample cause for her ever-present ear-to-ear grin. Her personal scores attained in recent meets have almost approached the same altitude as her characteristically elevating personality.

Best ever

"This year has been the best yet for me, definitely," Sandmire said. "I got my first 'nine' of my life in the uneven parallel bars this year, and I've gotten consistently high scores. I never would've dreamed of getting 'nines' before this season. Never."

The Sun Devil women have likewise hit the "nine" bracket — in the win category — some weeks ago, but have remained stagnant ever since. Saturday night's dual meet loss dipped ASU's overall mark to 9-4 and 6-2 in the Intermountain Conference.

Sandmire still tabbed this year's edition as one of the best ever in other aspects of the gymnastics gamut.

"We've got a great bunch of girls this time — the most dedicated group I've ever been associated with in my four years here," she said. "Everybody genuinely cares about everybody else, everybody helps out each other and pulls for you. It's a great atmosphere."

As team captain, Sandmire doesn't shirk her responsibilities, but sometimes finds it somewhat difficult to fuse a concerted effort. "Sometimes, it's hard pulling all the girls together. We have our personal problems, just like everyone else," she explained. "But all of us gymnasts have our own routines to work on. We know what to do and what is expected out of each of us. They don't need to be told what to do. At least, not by me."

Modesty

"Besides, all our girls are very talented and they're getting better and better. So am I. But by the time I left high school, I was one of the best gymnasts in Wisconsin. When I got here, I found out I wasn't that good. I'm pretty energetic, but I'm really just an average gymnast compared to a lot of others."

Sandmire's modest self-

continued page 15



Sun Devil women's gymnastics captain Yvonne Sandmire plants a congratulatory pat on the back of an ASU teammate during one of the team's meets. Sandmire, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., totes a reputation as "the one with a smile and the spirit that won't quit." [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

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Swimmers look to national meet

By Robert Petrie

ASU women's swimming coach Mona Plummer wasn't surprised at the huge margin of victory her No. 1-ranked team enjoyed in last weekend's Intermountain Conference regionals in Boulder, Colo.

In fact, she said her sights were set on individual times for next month's AIAW nationals at Duke University in Durham, N.C., which ASU won last year.

"We actually were swimming through the regionals," Plummer said, "and looking toward the nationals. We probably would have gone over 1,000 points (the Sun Devils scored 930 points at Boulder, UA was second with 674) except that we were missing three of our very top athletes."

Women's diving coach Ward O'Connell put last weekend's romp more bluntly. "Our ladies are world class swimmers. The others in the regionals were simply out-classed."

The three missing links were freshman Cheryl Gibson, due to return today from a swimming meet in Australia, sophomore Sue Sloan, who had a minor injury, and junior Melissa Belote, who became ill in Boulder and did not compete.

"But we have 15 girls who qualify for the nationals," Plummer said.

Leading ASU in the AIAW nationals will be Pam Rogers, rated No. 1 in the 50-yard breaststroke, Peggy Tosdal, No. 2 in the 50-yard butterfly, and Amy Bettencourt, No. 4 in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Plummer said, "It's psychologically very good to be ranked high going into the nationals."

"We have a real fine, strong team again," she added. "If we can stay healthy, we should do real well in the nationals."

She expects the toughest competition from Stanford and Florida, teams both ranked in the top five nationally.

The Sun Devils, ranked No. 1 by *Swimming World*, finished their regular 1977-78 season with an 8-0 record. ASU broke the 1,000-point barrier in the Santa Barbara Invitational, Jan. 27-28.

Gymnast receives big surprise in South Africa

ASU sophomore Lindsay Nylund must have mixed emotions regarding his recent experience in Capetown, South Africa. Arriving last week for the start of the Sanlam Cup Gymnastics

Championships, the reigning Australian National All-Around received a surprise from his homeland's foreign relations committee. "They told him he couldn't compete for Australia or even wear

their colors. It was a political thing, and was kind of embarrassing for him," ASU coach Don Robinson said. Nylund, a native of Perth, West Australia, claimed three gold medals in the events.

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Women face PC

ASU's women's softball team looks for its fourth victory of the season today as the Sun Devils face Phoenix College in an away contest.

The Devils already have defeated Phoenix College 19-4 this season. Danita Soqui, freshman pitcher, held Phoenix to just four hits. Senior hurler Melannie Kyler has two wins to her credit.

The Sun Devils gain additional help Friday when Cindy Sharpe rejoins the team.

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GROUP WORKSHOP or individual appointments available for experiential investigation of past-life regressions, altered states of consciousness and development of psychic abilities using hypnosis, meditation and other techniques. 275-0472. 3/7

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1971 FORD E200 van, 6 cylinder, AM/FM, CB, Jensen coaxials, bed, paneled, carpeted, roof vent, snack tray, curtains. 267-1009. 3/2

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OH, BAMBI! (sigh)

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1/2 OFF SALE on men's and ladies' shoes. Backdoor Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 3/10

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23" COLOR CONSOLE TV, perfect picture and cabinet, \$145. 968-8874. 3/2

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More about

Women's gym captain sets example for team

continued from page 12

evaluation doesn't have much basis considering her athletic background. The attractive Green Bay, Wis., native is a former U.S. Gymnastic Federation All-Around title holder in her home state, as well as a fifth-place finisher in the 1974 YMCA Nationals on the uneven parallel bars.

All the individual feats were accomplished in an amazingly short span of time in light of her late start in the field. "I first got involved in gymnastics through a class at our local YMCA when I was 14. It was a real low-key kind of thing, since we only worked out twice a week."

YMCA team

Although Sandmire and her mates practiced with her Preble High School men's team, she never once entertained the thought of enlisting with the rival outfit. There was a reason. "I didn't want to compete for them. They were even worse than the 'Y' team I was on," she said, still with a smile.

"Like, our YMCA team went to the nationals every year. The first time we went, we were the worst ones there, finishing dead last. In 1974 — my senior year in high school — our 'Y' team was one of the best."

Colleges weren't exactly tapping at her picture window. "I wrote to all the colleges that did well in the nation my senior year," she recalled. "I heard from a few of them, then narrowed my choices down. Monica Sublette, ASU's gymnastics coach then, called and offered me a scholarship. I had a letter from the U of A, too. It all sounded so exciting. I had never been out west and I definitely wanted to go far away from home . . . where it was sunny."

Sandmire subsequently packed her belongings and headed west along with one other item she sometimes wishes she had left behind in Green Bay — her nickname of "Sam."

"I got it in the fourth grade. I was sort of a tomboy," she said sheepishly. "Plus, it's short for Sandmire. I guess it's just too hard for some people to remember the name Yvonne."

Nickname

"I wasn't going to tell anybody what my nickname was when I got to college, but a few friends found it out in a letter addressed to me. Then, my roommate found out . . . then, my teammates . . . I don't really mind the nickname, though. I don't even notice it unless somebody who usually calls me Sam, calls me Yvonne or vice versa."

From her freshman year through now, close observers of ASU gymnastics have called her many other things — all of them the complimentary variety.

"Yvonne's a super gal; a born leader. When it comes to attitude

and personality, she takes second to nobody," gymnastics co-ordinator Don Robinson said.

"Everyone that knows her agrees that she will go far in the world in whatever she does."

Presently, Sandmire has her sights set on three immediate goals — ASU's season-closing match against Arizona Friday night, followed by the Intermountain Championships March 10-11 in El Paso and the AIAW Nationals in Seattle, Wash. on March 30-April 2.

Title chance

"We got a definite chance to win both the Conference championships and the nationals if we can get our health back," Sandmire said. "Pam Wenzel and

Kittia Kennedy — two of our top girls — have been hurt almost all year. Coach Robinson calls them 'temporary setbacks.' We're hoping they'll both be back in time for the big meets. It would sure be a boost for everybody if they could come back."

If she had her way, somebody else would be returning — Yvonne Sandmire — next year as an assistant coach.

"I'd like to be back. I love to work with people," she said, again with that persistent, radiant smile. "Saturday was our last home meet and my last time to perform in front of the fans here. It was kinda sad because I realized that this was it for me. I wish I could do it all over again."

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Today - March 9
Arizona State University premiere of the 12-hour epic

Chapters Three and Four	Today	11:00, 1:00 & 3:00
Chapters Five and Six	Today	7:00 & 9:30
	Mar. 2	11:00, 1:00 & 3:00
Chapters Seven and Eight	Mar. 6	7:00 & 9:30
	Mar. 7	11:00, 1:00 & 3:00
Chapters Nine and Ten	Mar. 7	7:00 & 9:30
	Mar. 8	11:00, 1:00 & 3:00
Chapter Eleven & Conclusion	Mar. 8	7:00 & 9:30
	Mar. 9	11:00, 1:00 & 3:00

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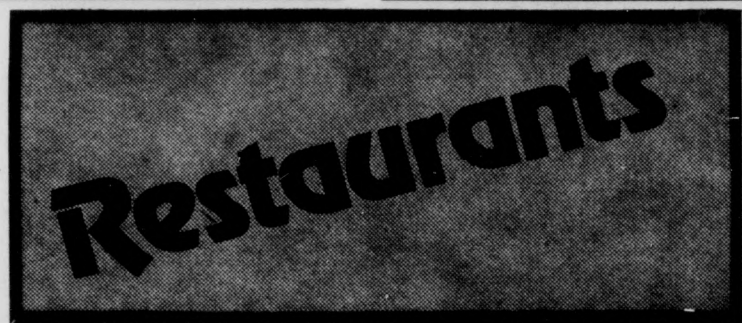
MUAB Focus Event

Thurs., 2 Women's Chorus
Thurs., 9 Jeff Seith guitar solo
Montgomery Lounge,
11:30-12:30

Today-Sun. Premiere of
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Mar. 6-12 **Beneath the War of the Worlds**

Music Moods

Videotape



Today Attica

7 and 9 p.m., Pima Room, 50¢



Ideas & Issues



POP-UPS

Today **Tender Loving Care**
Show Tune Choral Group
Mar. 3, 10 **Jam Session**, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Fri. ASU Jazz Group
Mar. 8 **Yesterday's Wine**
Wed. Country Rock Band
Mar. 14 **Joe Bethancourt**
Tues. Folk Solo Artist
Mar. 13-17 **Clio Award Winning Television Commercials**, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., M.U. Movie House.

All Pop-Ups are held in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. unless otherwise listed.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE

TODAY **Arlie Hunt Band**
Rock
Mar. 8 **Freeze Banjo**
Country Rock, 8:30 - 11 p.m.
M.U. Club. Free Admission.

Entertainment

Mar. 6-24 **Dina Yellen** presents ceramic sculpture and wall hangings.
Thurs. **Dina Yellen Reception**
Mar. 16 Open to public, 7:30-9:30. A chance for you to meet and ask questions of the artist.
Month of March Items from the Middle East / Display Cases. Samples from 21 Arab countries. Precedes April 8 Arab Nights celebration.



Gallery



Film

Thurs.-Sat. **Dr. Zhivago**
Mar. 2-4 7 p.m. only
Sun.-Mon. **Cabaret**
Mar. 5-6 7:00 and 9:45 Sunday, 3:00 Monday
Thurs.-Sat. **The Other Side of the Mountain**
Mar. 9-11
Sun., 12 **Singin' in the Rain**
Mon., 13 **Henry V**
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