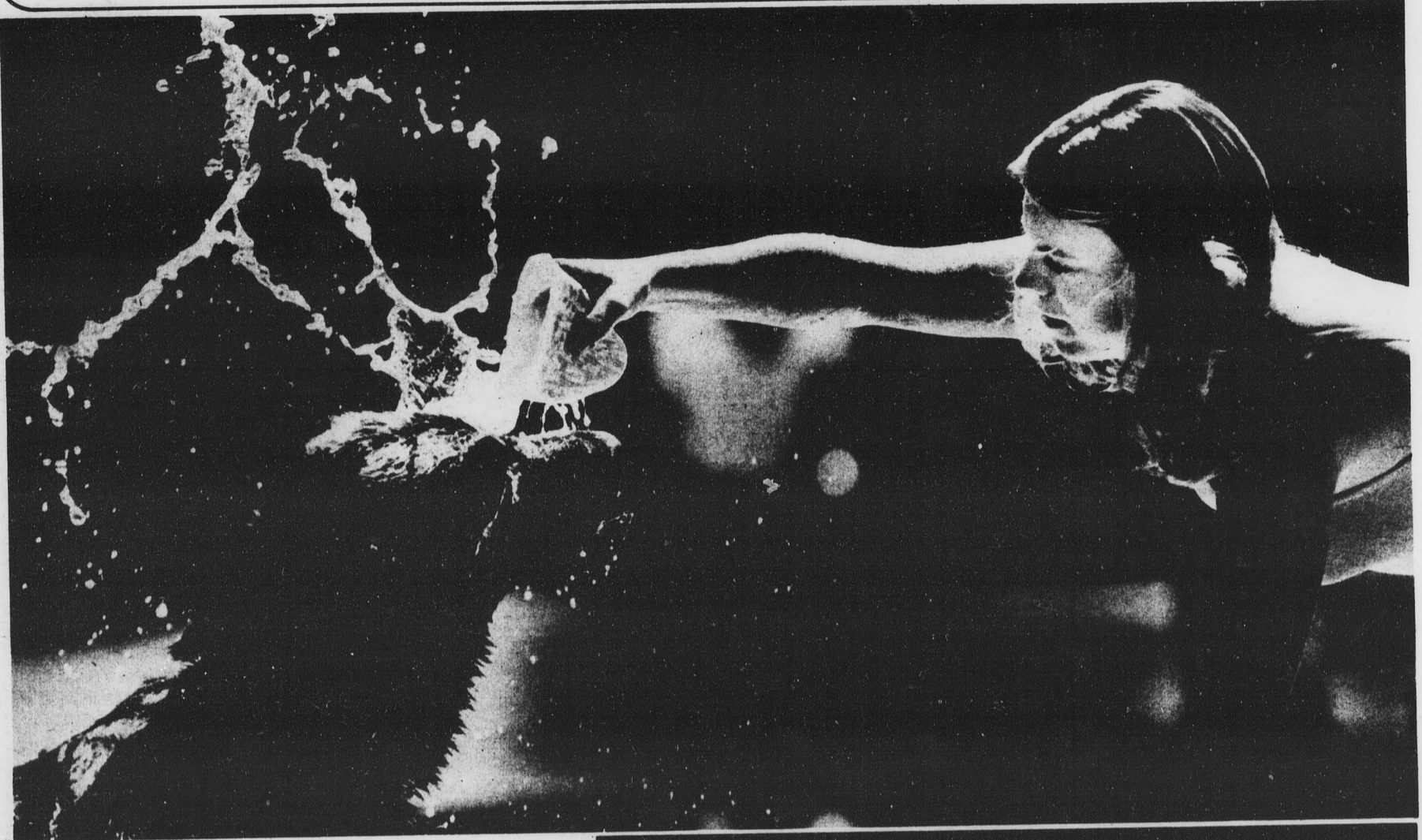


thursday

Arizona State University

**state
press**
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 61 No. 7
September 7, 1978



Thanks, I needed that

Susan Homewood, sophomore engineering major, gave her German shepherd, Carlos, some relief from the midday sun Wednesday with a cup of water. [State Press staff photos by Brian Brainerd]



On the Inside

ASU Housing Director Russell Flaherty is leaving his post of 13 years for an A&W fast-food franchise. But there seems to be a difference of opinion on why he decided to become a businessman.

Page 3

The Speech and Hearing Clinic is selling ear muffs this semester but the muffs are not to keep your ears warm.

Page 11

For most athletes, the successful culmination of a collegiate career is capped off with a "shot" at the pro ranks. ASU football player Kit Lathrop had two chances to make good.

Page 16

If you have been suffering through the Arizona summer or even just the end of it, you will be glad to know cooler days are on the way.

Page 8

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SEARCH CONTINUES

DOLORES, Colo. — The search for the bodies of a honeymooning Texas couple, believed to have been murdered by members of the Tison family, was renewed Wednesday with discovery of clothing which apparently belonged to James and Margene Judge.

McENROE DEFEATS WALTS

NEW YORK — John McEnroe ended the rampage of giant-killer Butch Waltz Tuesday, defeating him 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open tennis championships. And second-seeded Chris Evert put down teen-ager Tracy Austin 7-5, 6-1, while top-seeded Martina Navratilova easily beat 11th-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-3, 6-2.

TERRORIST KILLED

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Police acting on a telephone tip shot and killed Willy Peter Stoll, one of West Germany's most sought-after suspected terrorists, in a Chinese restaurant Wednesday night.

MILK LABELED SAFE

PHOENIX — The Arizona Dairy Commissioner's office reported aflatoxin tests run Wednesday on milk in markets and tankers was well below the .5 parts per billion allowed by federal standards.

MIDEAST SUMMIT

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Carter sat down with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin for the first big-three talks at the Mideast summit Wednesday and joined them in asking the world to pray for success.

TRADE OFFICIALS MEET

WASHINGTON — Senior U.S. and Japanese trade officials met Wednesday but made no appreciable progress toward resolving their long-standing dispute over Japanese barriers to U.S. agricultural products, U.S. officials said.

SENATE APPROVES BUDGET

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday approved a budget that would limit federal spending during the 12 months that begins Oct. 1 to \$489.5 billion, or \$9.3 billion less than Congress approved as a target earlier this year.

SOVIETS CONFIRM CRASH

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union officially confirmed Wednesday the crash of a Soviet aircraft Aug. 28 at the Arctic Norwegian island of Hopen. The Norwegians have said the Soviets will be allowed to collect the wreckage of the plane. All seven Soviet crew members were killed.

BABY SURVIVES FALL

DETROIT — A 2-year-old girl plunged 90 to 100 feet from a ninth-story window and suffered no serious injuries, authorities said. Danielle Searcy fell Tuesday night from a window in her grandparents' apartment in suburban Southfield. She apparently was bouncing on a bed when she bumped against a window screen, forcing it to pop loose. The girl landed in shrubbery.



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Transfer of department causes Flaherty to resign

By Mary Beth Von Driska
ASU Housing Director Russell Flaherty is resigning from his post because he is not satisfied with a recent change in the status of the Housing Department, the State Press learned Wednesday.

In a letter to Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, dated Aug. 14, Flaherty said he is upset with a transfer of the Housing Department and what he said is a lack of support from University President John Schwada.

Flaherty, who has been at ASU for 13 years, is resigning effective Sept. 30 and will operate an A&W franchise in Sedona.

In the letter, Flaherty said, "I do not feel that the President's decision to transfer the Housing Department from the vice president of business affairs to the vice president for student affairs was in the best interest of the University, and especially the Housing Department."

"The Housing Department does not have the support of the President, and I do not care to work under these conditions."

But Hamm said Flaherty's resignation has nothing to do with the letter, because Flaherty was just angry when he heard of the transfer.

"Flaherty is resigning to take over a fast-food franchise," Hamm said. Flaherty was disenchanted with the transfer of the Housing Department, but it is not uncommon for a person to be upset when they are told to report to

someone else. If the business opportunity hadn't come up, Flaherty probably wouldn't have quit."

President Schwada said Flaherty never expressed any discontent to him and he did not know why Flaherty was resigning.

"I've only talked to Flaherty once in three years," Schwada said. "The decision to transfer the housing department was very simple. It was made because housing involves students, therefore it should be under Student Affairs. There is no reason Flaherty should be upset, but it's his right to resign."

But Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said Schwada's decision in the later part of June to transfer the

department was very sudden from his point of view.

"I never knew we had any problems handling housing," Penick said. "I worked with housing to keep their costs down, because it is an account that has to be watched very closely."

Penick said Flaherty was dissatisfied when he learned of the transfer and came to him immediately to discuss it.

But Hamm said residence halls all over the country at different universities fall under the student affairs office and it is uncommon for it to fall under the business affairs office.

Flaherty declined to comment.

Show some spirit, win a keg of beer

The ASU cheerleaders and Budweiser beer are sponsors of a contest called "Spirits for the Spirited."

The contest is part of a series of spirit-raising activities planned by the cheerleaders.

Groups to enter the contest must fill out an application at Maxwell Center 138, stating what, when and where their spirit-raising actions are happening.

The cheerleaders will judge the entrants on originality and participation throughout the week and at the home football game concluding that contest week.

A keg of Budweiser beer will be awarded to the winning group and will be announced at halftime.

Applications are due by noon on the Tuesday before the game. Applications for this week's contest should be submitted as soon as possible.

Other activities include a human tunnel to be formed from the Activities Center to the Stadium beginning at 6:25 p.m. before each home game. The cheerleaders also encourage fans to wear gold to all the football games.

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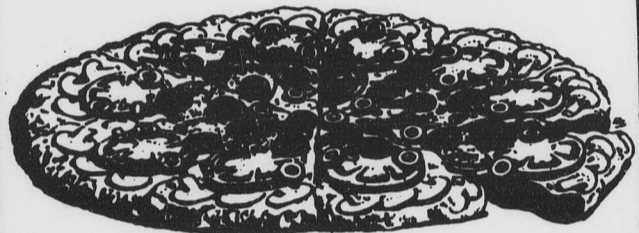
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Opinion

state
press

Loyalty in a free society depends upon the toleration of disloyalty.

—Alan Barth
An American Writer

Letters

Students lack consideration when parking

Editor:

There is no shortage of parking space on the ASU campus, but there is a shortage of basic consideration, lack of information and will to abide by the rules that govern parking by the parking violators.

Parking lots assigned to instructors are occupied by student vehicles. Some students park their vehicles in no parking zones, exit and entrance lanes, even in the middle of the roads. These problems arise from the fact that the violators are a group of lazy and inconsiderate people.

Anan Lloyd
Engineering
Graduate Student



2 hogs suggested for Saga Foods clean up

Editor:

While waiting in line for a meal at The Club cafeteria we were inspired by the thought of having hogs work for Saga Foods.

Everyone knows how much food is thrown away at meals. We think that a couple of head hogs ought to be acquired (or hired) to eat the waste.

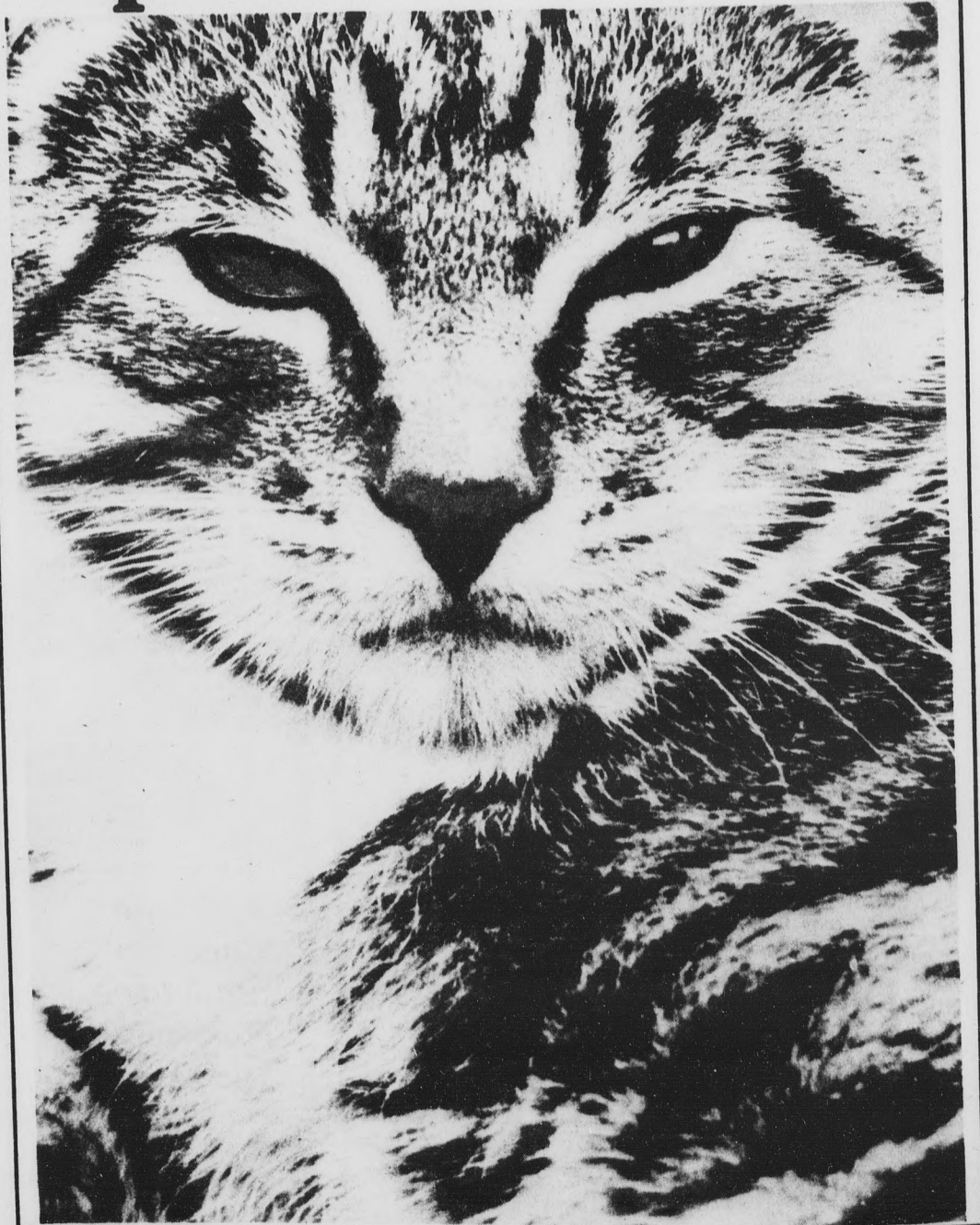
That's what hogs feed upon anyway. They would be doing a multi-purpose job — not only would they eat the cafeteria waste but the life science students could study their habitat (like they do with the coyotes).

Saga Foods could even slaughter them when they are mature and have a pork night.

Hogs are an environmentally safe way to dispose of garbage.

Mike Havey

Optics



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Increase of ticket sales results in longer lines

By Tom Sammons

Twice as many football season tickets were sold for this year as last year, causing long lines of students at the box office, ASU's athletic ticket manager said Wednesday.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 season tickets were sold last week for the upcoming season. Last year about 3,000 student season tickets were sold, Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager, said.

Wojtulewicz said his department did not expect the long lines of students that began forming in front of the ticket office last Tuesday. Tickets went on sale the following Wednesday morning and about 400 students were standing in line by midday.

"Everyone was very upset because we had only one window open but there were seven people working and we were passing IDs down the line," he said.

Three windows were open in the afternoon. The line was longer at the end of the day because student workers had to leave the ticket office, Wojtulewicz said.

"It didn't matter how

many windows we had open because there was only a certain number of people working," he explained.

"It's a whole new ball game this year, and it's unfortunate we had a line."

Wojtulewicz said the ticket office stayed open "until the last student had been taken care of," and finally closed at 6:15 p.m.

He said charges by some students that box office workers handed out packs of tickets to students without the required identification cards are false.

"No, it's not possible," he answered.

A few students circulated

a petition last week charging that the ticket distribution system was unfair.

About 380 signatures were collected and copies of the petition were sent to University President John Schwada and Athletic Director Fred Miller.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said the president "did forward the petition to Fred Miller and he (Schwada) put a note on it asking if there wasn't a better way to handle the situation."

Wojtulewicz said he was asked to prepare a response to the petition then forward it to Schwada.

Seminar to be held on aging problems

The challenges of the elderly in dealing with a youth-oriented world will be the topic of a Sept. 15 workshop on "Communication and Aging."

Sponsored by ASU's communication department, the workshop will discuss improving communications with the elderly, understanding their interpersonal needs, speech and hearing loss in the aging, and related topics.

The workshop will be held in the Moer Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a \$40 registration fee. For more information, call 965-5095 or 965-5757.

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Library policy change

New loan limit set for ASU faculty

By Roberta Moore

The University Library Committee has officially established a new 113-day loan period for faculty and staff.

The previous policy at Hayden Library allowed faculty members to check out an unlimited number of books for up to one year, while students could keep books for only 18 days.

In the Spring semester of 1974, the State Press reported student complaints

concerning professors abusing their year-long privilege. One professor had 75 books checked out, and then left on a sabbatical without returning the books, it was reported.

Former University Librarian Donald Koepp said some professors regularly checked out the same books year after year.

Under the new policy, books must be returned within seven days of the due date, or further borrowing privileges will be denied until the book is returned.

If the book is not returned within 30 days of the due date, the borrower will be billed the cost of the book, plus a non-refundable \$10 service charge.

"It wasn't a result of complaints received, ... but just making the books more accessible," said university librarian Helen Gater.

Hospital plans seminar for weight control

A seminar on Behavior Modification for Weight Control will be held Sept. 16 at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix.

According to Traci Anderson, R.N., director of nursing services for the local Medical Personnel Pool office, the seminar will be the first of three to be held during the next few months. She said the seminars have been approved for continuing education units by the Arizona Nurses Association.

Guest speaker for the program is Phyllis Sears, director of the Habits for Life Clinic in Phoenix. A panel of speakers will discuss the application of behavior modification for term weight control. Information can be obtained from the Medical Personnel Pool at 257-8331.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Cullen Building Auditorium. The program begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. The seminar is open to the public and the registration fee is \$10.



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Credit available for study tours, but applications need approval

Students who are interested in traveling abroad while earning University credit should pick up an application in the Office of Continuing Education.

Applications for the

tours must be in by Sept. 21. Any applications for study tours offering University credit must be approved by the department chairman and the dean of the college offering the credit.

Tour directors are being sought for the tours. Tour directors must be members of the faculty and must be in residence on the University campus during the spring semester preceding the tour.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS

SEPTEMBER 11 — 7:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL UNION — ROOM 222

Alfred E. Gilmour, assistant dean of the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific, will show slides of the school and present an overview of its admissions process, curriculum, facilities and student life.

One of the leading dental schools in the nation, the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry has an enrollment of 400 students in a three-year curriculum leading to the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. Fifty-seven students from Arizona presently are enrolled in the school.

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Cooler climate soon, meteorologist says

Relief from the heat is on the way.

"As soon as the monsoon leaves, which it could by the weekend, minimum temperatures could be in the low 70's," said Craig Ellis, a meteorological intern with the National Weather Service, Sky Harbor Airport.

Morning temperatures in some Valley locations could drop into the 60's. "Looks like drier air over the weekend," said Ellis.

The remaining September forecast, Ellis predicts, is for "generally drier weather with highs in the mid-90's to near 100 degrees."

There will be a gradual decrease in temperature. The combination of high humidity, caused by the monsoon season and just-above-average temperatures cause the uncomfortable weather, Ellis said.

Tuesday's high of 101 degrees hit the Sept. 5 average. The record high was 116 degrees on Sept. 1, 1950. Tuesday's low was 79 degrees. The average is 72 degrees.

Ellis gave Sept. 13 as the day when the highs begin averaging below 100 degrees, but Dr. Robert Durrenberger, director of the ASU laboratory of climatology, said it is Sept. 26.

The average high for Oct. 1 is 94 degrees.

"Generally, September's weather is a transition from

ASU lecturer wins award; goes abroad

A lecturer in ASU's English department has become the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays award.

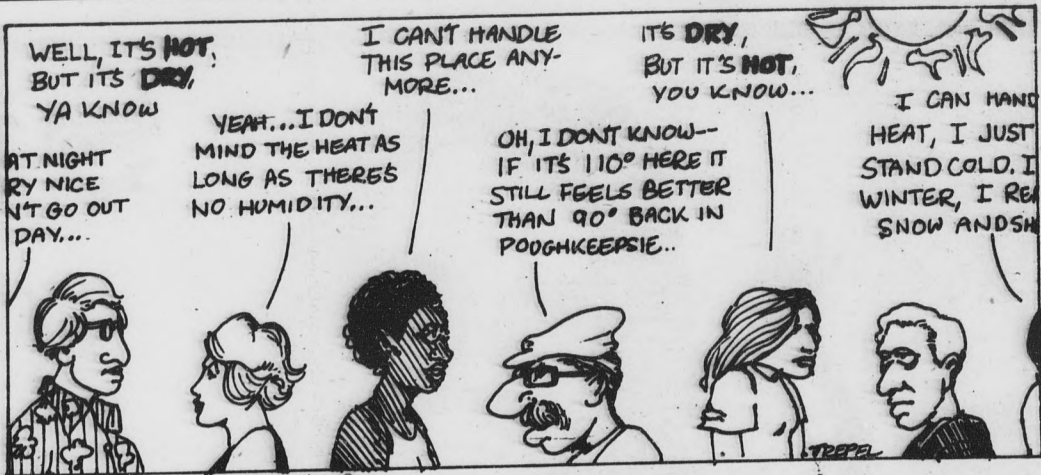
The Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. International Communication Agency announced that Jill Sagarin, a two-year lecturer at ASU, won the award to teach English for a year at the University of Split, Yugoslavia.

The award is one of many to be added to the 24-year-old's long list of achievements.

They include a piano concert in Carnegie Hall at age eight; graduating from high school at age 16; being the first to complete two bachelor of science degrees in four years at Georgetown University; and teaching professors two and three times her age at the University of Puzan in Poland.

She holds bachelor of science degrees in linguistics and Russian, and studied in her spare time to complete her master's in linguistics.

the hot, humid monsoon to the pleasant, cooler weather of fall. During October, weather activity is generated more from activity over the Pacific Ocean than from subtropical moisture, and cold fronts passing southward dry and cool the air," Durrenberger said.



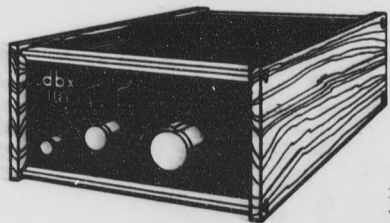
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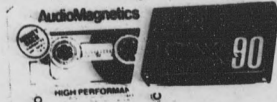


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Bubbling reaction

Thching Wang helps his colleges to clean up the environment by turning garbage into gas energy in the Engineering building. Wang is working on his masters in chemical engineering. [State Press photo by Sam Jones]

Professor-poet starts series

Roger Weingarten, director of ASU's creative writing program and visiting lecturer in English, will give the first of eleven scheduled poetry and fiction readings at 8 p.m., Sept. 13, in the MU Pima Room.

The readings are sponsored by the creative

writing program of ASU's English department, ASASU and the National Endowment for the Arts. The series will continue through the fall and spring semesters, and will include the Southwest Pen Conference in October and a fiction festival in November.

Weingarten will be reading from his new book, "The Vermont Suicides," a collection of poetry published by Alfred A. Knopf. The book earned Weingarten an award from the Associated Writing Programs Series for Contemporary Poetry.

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NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 11, 12, 13 on ASU Campus
3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Sept. 11, 12 at Tempe Holiday Inn
or call collect (602) 261-3158

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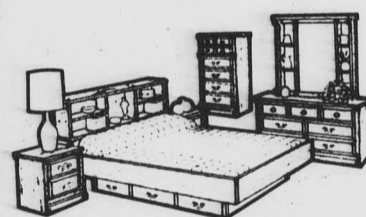
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Science fiction festival ends with whimper

Mark Barrack, a reporting student and a science fiction "freak", spent one day at IGUANA CON, the science fiction convention that ended Monday in Phoenix. This is his personal review of the proceedings.
By Mark Barrack
I was only half-impressed

by the 36th World Science Fiction Convention, titled IGUANACON. One part of that half was Harlan Ellison. I went downtown last Friday to the Hyatt Regency, expecting crowds of fanatics swarming the hotel, the Adams next door and the Civic Convention

Center. I arrived just past 11 a.m., three hours after the day's events began. No crowds. Not that I love crowds; I just felt disappointed: 4,500 humans and/or aliens were predicted to come. Where were they? Oh, the Hyatt had maybe three times the normal visitors (50 or more in all) moving around the registration tables. I paid the \$7.50 one-day attendance fee; \$25 admitted devotees to the entire Aug. 30-Sept. 4 show.

I have no mouth
Studying the schedule, I noted Harlan Ellison, guest of honor and "infamously" popular science fiction writer, was to be interviewed in the Adams at 11:30 a.m. Fearing a jammed roomful of fans, I sped next door — to find the ballroom only one-fourth filled. Grabbing a seat in the tenth row, I waited by chatting to a woman attending from Chicago. "What else is there to do in this Valley?" she asked. Before I could praise our glories, Ellison came up front and the woman started her tape recorder.

Ellison, a giant in science fiction, and author of *I Have No Mouth and I Must Scream* and *A Boy and His Dog*, is slightly over 5-foot tall. But he gives off a sense of potential, perhaps emanating from his well-developed arms.

It is impossible to truly convey his influence as a speaker: the manner was relaxed, then became electric; he'd alternately sit lounging and once in a while stand and strut, even trill snatches of song to emphasize an example.

Hide in snow
The interviewer only had to ask a simple question, and he'd elaborate 15-20 minutes, first on how he writes. "I don't psyche myself up; I just do it. But I become a monster in my concentration."

Slowly, more than 600 listeners appeared and he worked expertly, drawing numerous rounds of applause and laughter. At one point we sat enthralled as he painfully recalled being robbed of his clothes as a child, in winter.

Rather than go home and distress his mother, he hid himself in the snow until found.

His language is humorously salty but not outright profane. When asked why he doesn't temper his tongue, he defended both his style of conversation and writing.

"I am a big-mouth!" he declared.

People are drones
Ellison is a controversial figure of the first order. Next to his passion for the Equal Rights Amendment is his concern for human intelligence, development and understanding. He said to the crowds, "Most people

are drones." There were those present not so pleased with his ways of expressing himself, but on the whole he is an immensely enjoyable and topical talker.

"I am an unlimited person in a limited world," he concluded, warning the audience not to idolize him. "One day I'm going to f--- up. YOU have to fight for yourselves!"

At the last he was almost pleading, "I expect so much of you — and the darkness is coming!"

Escalator speeds up
Like a drone, I followed the flock that surrounded him as he left the Adams. A minor incident occurred on the hotel's escalator when, while he and others were descending, it suddenly speeded up to a treacherous rate.

But everybody got to the Hyatt unharmed where Ellison entered a 12-foot square, plastic pyramid built for him to work on some original stories for the convention. The pyramid would later be auctioned off.

I crossed over to the Convention Center where the biggest attraction, the hucksters' tables, were located. I passed a girl carrying a box of stylish plastic laser guns she said she'd be selling for \$30 each.

Why IGUANA CON
Inside the tremendous
continued page 11

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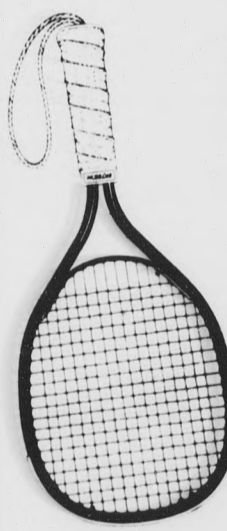


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Clinic offers ear protection to stem hearing impairments

By Tricia Reeson

Computers, power tools and stereos sometimes create uncomfortable noise levels for students. If you find yourself cupping your ears, you may want to take advantage of a new campus program.

This semester the Speech and Hearing Clinic is selling several types of ear muffs and plugs at discount prices to help campus members protect themselves from noise-induced hearing loss.

"Our interest here is in hearing conservation," said Dr. John R. Franks,

More about

SciFi Fest

continued from page 10

hall, 32 tables held every imaginable piece of science fiction merchandise: hard-books and paperbacks, comics, posters, records, prints, jewelry, glass sculpture, ceramics, model spaceships, trading cards . . . the list is endless.

Having little time to shop thoroughly, I could only browse for an hour. However, I did stop to ask someone why the convention was named IGUANA CON.

Seems the first dinosaur ever discovered was an "Iguanacoon."

I guess that makes sense.

Coordinator of the Audiology Program. "We know the best way to prevent hearing losses is to give people protection."

Many people on campus are currently being exposed to dangerous levels of noise, capable of permanently impairing their hearing, Franks said.

"We know that anyone exposed to over 90 decibels (approximately the noise level of a power drill) for over eight hours will run a one in five chance of having hearing loss if unprotected.

"And 115 decibels (a jet taking off) for 15 minutes will definitely cause hearing damage."

Anyone exposed to loud noises for extended periods of time should be using the clinic's protective hearing devices, which range from \$8 ear muffs to disposable

ear plugs at 10 cents a pair.

Students in the Art department using drills and electric cutting tools should probably be wearing them, said Franks, as well as anyone using power tools for hobbies or crafts. He also said Physical Facilities workers and groundsmen running power lawnmowers are already using the safeguards.

The ear muffs and plugs need not be used only for protection, they can be valuable in blocking irritating outside noise when little seclusion or privacy is needed.

"We had someone in the Music department needing them to get his work done," Franks said, "and one student needed ear plugs to study in the library."

Moped use limited on ASU bike paths

The University Safety Committee has established a policy that prohibits the use of the motor on a moped while riding on the interior bike paths and malls of the campus.

The University Police also announced mopeds are to be parked outside of University buildings in bike racks to reduce the danger of fire.

Ecology seminar scheduled today

The Botany Department will host an ecology seminar today featuring Dr. George Folkerts of Auburn University.

Folkerts will be speaking on "The Ecology of Pitcher Plants and Their Insect Associates in the Southeastern U.S."

All interested persons are invited to attend the seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, room 163.

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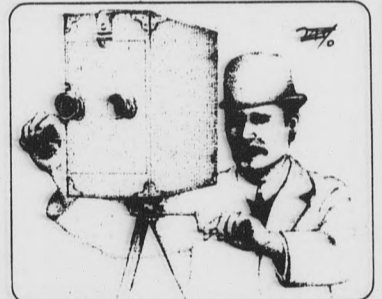
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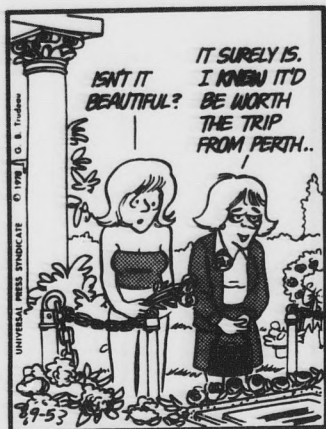
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- Friday: 5:00 p.m. — Parent-Child
- Monday - Friday: 12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m. — Lunch 'n Bowl

All Leagues will start in early September. Get the friends, the day, the times you want by signing up now. For more information, call Tony Maresca at the M.U. Recreation Center. 965-3642.

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Sept. 13-Oct. 18	Wednesday Evenings	Fee: \$19.00	BACKPACKING	Sept. 12-Oct. 10	Tuesday Evenings	Fee: \$12.00	BEGINNING POCKET BILLIARDS
Sept. 12-Nov. 14	Tuesday Evenings	Fee: \$12.00	BALLET	Sept. 25 & Oct. 23	Monday Evenings	Fee: \$24.00	BASIC ROCKCLIMBING
Sept. 12-Oct. 17	Tuesday Evenings	Fee: \$14.00	BEGINNING BANJO		and Weekend Trips	Materials Fee: \$ 3.50	
Sept. 11-Dec. 11	Monday Evenings	Fee: \$16.00	INTRODUCTION TO BELLYDANCING	Sept. 15-Nov. 10	Friday Evenings	Fee: \$10.00	SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE
Sept. 14-Nov. 5	Thursday Evenings	Fee: \$16.00	BIOFEEDBACK RELAXATION TRAINING	Oct. 24-Nov. 28	Tuesday Evenings	Fee: \$20.00	INTERMEDIATE SELF-HYPNOSIS
Sept. 11-Nov. 2	Monday Evenings	Fee: \$15.00	BEGINNING BLACK & WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY	Oct. 25-Nov. 29	Wednesday Evenings	Fee: \$20.00	
Sept. 13-Oct. 25	Wednesday Evenings	Fee: \$16.00	BEGINNING CLASSICAL GUITAR	Sept. 11-Nov. 27	Monday Evenings	Fee: \$20.00	SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT
Sept. 11-Nov. 27	Monday Evenings	Fee: \$12.00	COUNTRY SWING	Sept. 12-Nov. 28	Tuesday Evenings	Fee: \$20.00	
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Sept. 13-Dec. 6	Wednesday Evenings	Fee: \$13.00	DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING	Sept. 20-Nov. 8	Wednesday Evenings	Fee: \$10.00	SHAKESPEARE KNEW US SO WELL!
Sept. 11-Oct. 30	Monday Evenings	Fee: \$12.00	PERSONAL FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	Sept. 14-Nov. 16	Thursday Evenings	Fee: \$12.00	SPANISH: BEYOND THE BASICS
Sept. 19-Oct. 24	Tuesday Evenings	Fee: \$14.00		Sept. 12-Nov. 14	Tuesday Evenings	Fee: \$12.00	TAP DANCE
		Materials Fee: \$ 2.00		Sept. 14-Nov. 2	Thursday Evenings	Fee: \$15.00	TIME MANAGEMENT
Sept. 12-Oct. 17	Tuesday Evenings	Fee: \$14.00	FRISBEE: BASICS AND MORE	Sept. 25-Oct. 31	Tuesday Evenings	Fee: \$11.00	WINE APPRECIATION
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Sept. 14-Nov. 2	Thursday Evenings	Fee: \$14.00	BEGINNING INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE	Sept. 12-Oct. 31	Tuesday Evenings	Fee: \$15.00	INTEGRAL YOGA
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Berry on Baseball

Louisiana Lightning strikes New York

By **Walter Berry**

Ron Guidry will always remember the time he had a puppy.

Each day, he would bring his German shepherd to the war-surplus facility that served as the baseball stadium for the New York Yankees' Class AA farm team in West Haven, Conn. And every evening, Guidry's dog would be challenged by a teammate's — a fully-grown Golden Retriever three times the size of the shepherd.

The Yankee minor leaguers would gather almost ceremoniously on the dirt lawn outside the clubhouse and form a human arena around the antagonists, exhorting the dog of their choice. Most were partisan to Guidry's — the "underdog."

The confrontations never escalated to the point of physical exchange, but invariably Guidry's shepherd would intimidate his adversary, forcing the retriever to bolt through the player's legs to safety. "Call it intimidation to the max. It was a helluva mental battle, nonetheless," Guidry can still recall. "My dog was a hero in the eyes of those players."

That was four years ago, before Ronald Ames Guidry became a marquee name — a genuine New York celebrity — and the front runner for this

FCA to hold athletic social

All ASU athletes are invited to a Fellowship of Christian Athletes get together Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Daley Park, College Ave. and 14th St. The get together will allow all ASU athletes, men and women, to get acquainted. Coaches are especially invited to attend.

The FCA is a national organization with the purpose of bringing athletes together for fellowship and for consideration of what Jesus Christ and the Christian faith can mean in their lives. Many professional college coaches and athletes throughout the country are involved in the FCA program. Tom Landry, Dallas Cowboy coach, is the national chairman.

The ASU chapter was formed last spring.

year's American League Cy Young Award. But in many ways, his struggle for acceptance is similar to his pet's.

For starters, consider his size. Guidry is slender, almost bony at 5-foot-11, with 160 pounds seemingly strapped to his bones. He appears frail, more like the kid who fetches the Yankees' coffee than the savior of their pitching staff. Still, Guidry possesses a fastball ("wall-to-wall heat" say his catchers) that magnifies his stature and insults his salary. ("I'm making more than Jimmy Carter," Guidry jokes, "but less than Billy.")

For another, consider his history — almost six years of obscurity in the Yankee farm system and the prospect of journeyman, at best, in the major leagues.

But genetics and early track records have been erased by Guidry's dogged determination. He is now being acclaimed as perhaps the best pitcher in baseball, and being compared favorably with Sandy Koufax,

Herb Score, Whitey Ford and Lefty Grove in southpaw prowess. Guidry may just be the best thing to come out of Louisiana since Oysters Rockefeller.

Not since Koufax was blowing his No. 1 past National League batters in the mid-1960's has a pitcher dominated the way Guidry has for New York this season. On a team that has been hampered by inconsistency and injuries to its starting pitching staff, Guidry — via his 20-2 record and major league-leading earned run average (1.84) — has been like the mainsail on a clipper ship. Fifteen of his 20 victories have come after Yankee losses. Everytime the wiry No. 49 takes the mound, there is a consensus of feeling among his teammates that the game is in the proverbial bat bag.

"I've never seen anything quite like him, outside of Warren Spahn," said Yankee interim manager Bob Lemon. "You look at him and you say to

yourself 'How can a skinny little runt like that beat anybody.' Then you watch him throw and you can see how."

Guidry has accomplished this rampant respect around the so-called Junior Circuit with but two pitches — a vicious slider and a fastball that travels in excess of 95 miles per hour. He presents an incongruous vision on the mound. Seemingly as sturdy as a hot dog wrapper, he intimidates far bigger opposition into submission with guile and the sheer power of a .44 caliber magnum-force arm.

His speed, he says, is matter of faith.

"It's something you're blessed with," Guidry explains in his characteristic soft-spoken manner. "You're born with it. It doesn't matter how big you are. Either you can throw the ball hard or you can't."

Guidry can, as his unparalleled won-loss record clearly indicates. But he really could care less.

"I never worry about my

record. I'm just a guy who is going good right now, that's all," said Guidry who has now won 30 of his last 33 decisions including 13 straight this season. "I've never considered myself as a stopper. It's true I've won a lot of games, but the way I look at it I'm just very fortunate. All I'm doing is taking up where I left off last year. I go out and pitch the same kind of game."

His modesty aside, Guidry is a simple man — a strikingly handsome 28-year-old with black wavy hair and a gambler's moustache. Among the Yankee ranks, he is known as the team chess champion and the "The Rajin' Cajun" or "Louisiana Lightning," a descendant of the French exiles from Nova Scotia who settled in the Louisiana bayous more than 200 years ago.

He does not concern himself with cause and effect. He does not analyze the underlying reasons for his success. He does not stare at the bottom line of his contract, waiting impatiently

continued page 17

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Big bucks rub Kit Lathrop wrong way

By Walter Berry

In a game where the crass, commercial use of currency is commonplace, Kit Lathrop couldn't feel comfortable.

The "play-for-pay" circuit just wasn't for him. He had it up to here with the National Football League and its endless procession of crusty coaches, curfews . . . and cuts.

"For a few guys who have the right skills and techniques, it's the best job in the world. I love the game. But after a while, I found I wasn't happy in a game they call pro football," said Lathrop, a starting defensive tackle for ASU the past two seasons. "I didn't have to fool myself. I didn't have to put blindfolds on. I'm not going to chase it."

If this sounds like a prelude to a sour grapes story, it is — in a roundabout sort of way.

While most collegians hope for "that one shot" at the pros, Lathrop had two. But, unlike the famous Wrigley gum commercial claim, doubling the "flavor" didn't double the "fun."

"I wasn't picked by anyone after last season, but Philly (the Philadelphia Eagles) did sign me the day after the draft. I just considered myself fortunate for that. The odds are stacked against free agents," Lathrop said, sounding like a purveyor of freeloaders. "Teams usually only take one out of 13 on the average. Unless you're among the first through fourth round draft picks or maybe as low as No. 6, it's hard to stick."

Lathrop wasn't . . . and didn't. But it was the circumstances surrounding his first exit from the Eagles' Pennsylvania training roost that eventually soured him on the idea of football as a career.

Come and gone

"I don't know if it was political or anything, but I do know they do things differently," said the hulking 6-foot-6, 260-pound redhead. "I went to Philadelphia's mini-camp first and was really pleased with my performance. There was only one guy ahead of me. I knew I could beat him out. But they wouldn't give me the opportunity. The Eagles were just using me until the veterans came in."

Two days after the vets

arrived, Lathrop departed. As quietly as he came.

"They took the wind out of me," he said with a look of chagrin on his moustachioed and freckled face. "It was frustrating 'cause I thought I had played so well against the Baltimore Colts in the first scrimmage. I was happy with myself. But they (the Eagles coaches) apparently weren't. The next morning after the game, I got a message that I was cut. It was that quick."

Pulling himself up by the shoestrings of his multi-cleats, Lathrop caught on with the Detroit Lions for three weeks. He experienced similar malcontent, but left of his own

accord. He had his fill of self-pity.

"I just realized I wasn't happy with what I was doing. The coaches took the fun out of the game for me. It dawned on me one day after a scrimmage when they lined us up for drills. I thought of all the hours, the weeks of weightlifting. I said to myself, 'I don't need this.' If you HAVE to do something, it's not enjoyable anymore," Lathrop said matter-of-factly. "They told me in Philly what I lacked. It just wasn't there as far as fluid motion and finesse was concerned. I was aware I didn't have it."

Modest airs aside, Lathrop

hasn't always been lacking. As a prepster at Leigh High in San Jose, Calif., Lathrop lettered in football, track and wrestling, leading his team in the latter category to a 12-0 championship season. Still, the knock of a college recruiter was suspiciously absent from his front door.

"I had a lot of letters, but no real solid offers," the one-time heavyweight wrestler recalled. "The next step up was junior college, so I went."

It was at West Valley Junior College in San Jose that Lathrop made his mark. In 1975, he collected both team and conference MVP plaudits, second

team all-state and, finally, a full football scholarship to a four-year institution — ASU.

"Coach (Larry) Kentera (Sun Devils' defensive coordinator) had a brother in my hometown," Lathrop said. "The first time he saw me play at West Valley, he offered me a scholarship on the spot."

ASU wasn't the only one bidding for his services. "California, Washington, Oregon and the U of A were after me. But I always wanted to go to a nationally-known school where the competition was keenest — so I could find out just how good I really was," Lathrop said.

continued page 18

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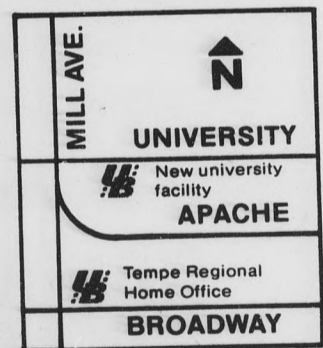
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More about

Ron Guidry: Yankee mainstay

continued from page 14 for a raise.

If you knew Ron Guidry, you'd know why. Failure was once his middle name.

"I almost quit baseball altogether in June of 1976 and went back to Lafayette — my hometown. But my wife talked me out of it as we were driving home through Syracuse," said the southpaw who struck out 18 California Angels on June 17 of this season — including Joe Rudi four straight times. "I was fed up with the way things were going for me. The coaches at West Haven converted me into a reliever (in 1974) and I had one of my worst seasons there right then and there (2-4, 5.26 ERA).

"But my wife knew I wasn't a quitter and she didn't want me to live with the question of whether or not I'd have been able to play in the big leagues or not. She was behind me all the way. So I figured I'd give it one more shot . . . at least, for her."

In Las Vegas lingo — the Land of Bilk and Money, the move paid off. Big.

Guidry had a 5-1 record and an accompanying 0.68 ERA in 22 games with Syracuse in '76 and earned a late-season call to Yankee Stadium. Although his seven game stint was unimpressive as far as decisions are concerned, his 12 strikeouts in 16 innings was an omen of things to come, as his 16-7 performance last year helped New York reap a World Championship.

He claims his "hose" got back into sync through equal parts nature, osmosis and internal metamorphosis of sorts.

"It just all came to me,"

Guidry said. "I realized I was a pitcher, not just a thrower anymore. It's nothing you plan. You pick things up gradually in the minors — what to throw, when to throw it. Suddenly, there's a point where you understand what people have been teaching you, when everything comes together."

Guidry's game would've never got the chance to even materialize if it weren't for a quirk of fate at St. Anthony's Playground and some direct parental disobedience on his part. He was eight at the time and his palms had never touched the cover of a baseball. At that stage of his childhood, Guidry was into things like digging traps and building treehouses.

"I knew the kids were always playing baseball at the playground almost every day and I decided to check it out one time," he recalled. "I didn't go just to play ball. I just wanted to be with the other kids. Since I was an only child, my mother was very protective. She didn't want me messing with other kids because she was afraid I'd get into trouble. Since I couldn't play with them, I never played ball. Period."

But on this particular day, young Ronald decided to take matters into his own hands. "I was told by my mother that I was going to my grandmother's house and I went to the playground instead. I was walking by the outfield of the diamond and a ball came rolling toward me. Somebody yelled at me to throw it back and I fired this bullet of a throw to him.

"It so happens there was this guy sitting on the steps of his house with his wife. He saw me make the throw and came running after me. I started running. I thought I had done something really wrong."

The man meant no harm. As it turned out, he was the coach of a local Little League team. And Ron Guidry's pitching career took its infant steps.

His arm blossomed like a calla lily in April. But even then, teammates thought twice about stepping behind the plate to catch his 96 mile per hour heater. It wasn't exactly like catching your Uncle Euripedes in the backyard. The dilemma caused a mental block for Guidry.

"I wouldn't air it out. It cost me some experience back then," he said of his fastball. "But if a kid is not ready, he could get hurt. It was always on my mind that I might end someone's career."

As a teen-age pitcher who was to hurl a pair of no-hitters in high school, Guidry almost terminated someone's life.

"It was horrible. This little boy about the same age I was back then (15) squared around to bunt and I threw a fastball inside, hoping to jam him. It hit him in the chest and broke his collarbone in three places. He was a good friend of mine. It disturbed me then and it disturbs me now. I wasn't trying to hit him. I think he understands that now. He can accept what happened to him."

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More about

Green not Kit's favorite color

continued from page 16

"ASU's record in 1975 (when the Devils' went 12-0, beat Nebraska in Fiesta Bowl V and finished second nationally) spoke for itself. Their coaching staff impressed me, too. I knew I had a chance to be somebody special here."

He didn't disappoint, totaling 52 solo tackles, 54 assisted assists, seven sacks of running backs for losses, a pair of pass deflections and one fumble recovery in his two years here.

Discontents and desires

Like others, however, he never lost sight of his limitations. "Some of the ASU coaches said I came a year too late. I needed another season of experience in major college ball to blossom out I guess. I kinda wish I had one more year of eligibility left now," said Lathrop with a lengthy sigh. "But I really couldn't have gotten any better chance to play regularly than right here. My two years at ASU have to be the highlight of my career as a football player."

Currently, Lathrop is adding a new chapter to his Sun Devil postscript, that of a Devil defensive line coach. The grad assistant job has been his since May 3.

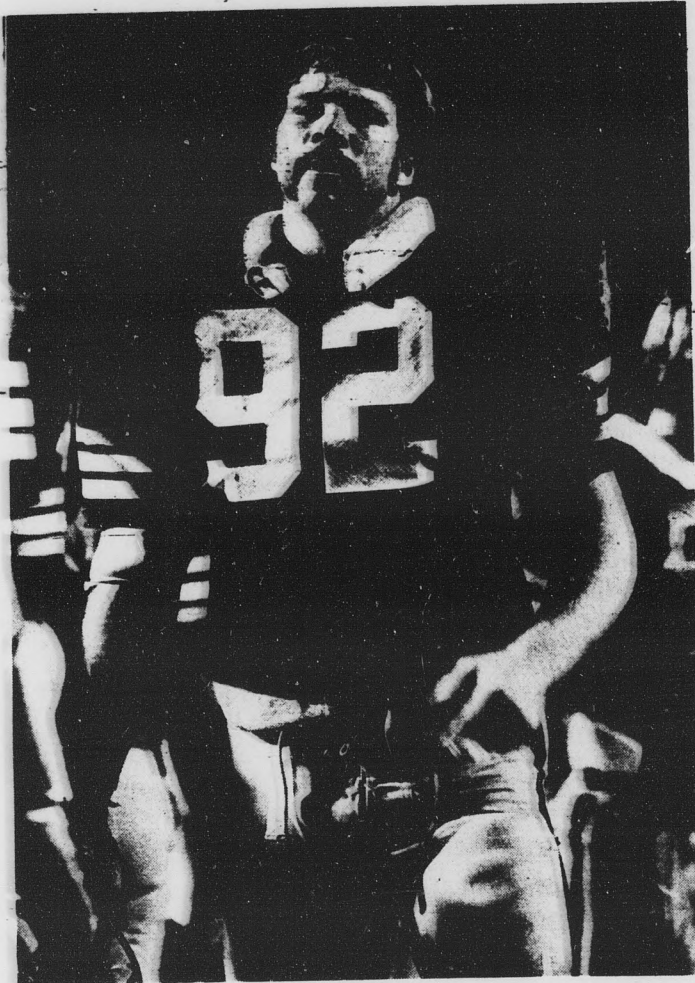
"Greg Mohns asked me before I even signed with the Eagles if I wanted the job. He left the door open for me," the likeable Lathrop said. "Ideally, I'd like to stay in school until I get my degree in outdoor recreation and park management this spring, then maybe try for a masters. I'd like to go on to be a coach of a small four-year school after that. But that's all up in the air right now."

Any aspirations of a professional return are already grounded.

Realizations

"If you have the ability and the chance to play, you take it. I don't plan to. Some coaches told me I should go to Canada and try the leagues up there, but they have a quota of Americans on their teams and most of the players they take are running backs," Lathrop said like a true realist. "No, the game of pro football is made for the John Jeffersons (San Diego Chargers) and Dennis Sprouls (Green Bay Packers). You have to realize your potential, your goals."

"Me? I couldn't see taking a gamble on a year-and-a-half... Could you?"



Kit Lathrop

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No finances, no coaches, no volleyball

By Perry Sams

Financial limitations and lack of interest, not sexual discrimination, are the reasons there is no intercollegiate men's volleyball team at ASU, said athletic affairs board chairman Susan Cummings.

Three members of the Tempe Volleyball Club — its president Bill Muster, David Carstens and Marc Sosh — submitted paperwork in September 1977 to form a team, but their request was denied.

Denial was based on lack of student interest, no funds to hire a coach and no money for men's volleyball in the school budget, Cummings said.

"We serve the interests of the majority of the student body," Cummings said. "Our concern is the total university, the big picture."

Muster, Carstens and Sosh felt since Pac-10 teams such as UCLA, USC and Washington have men's volleyball teams ASU should have one too.

But women's sports information director Betty Hess said there have been the same 20 teams at ASU — 10 for men and 10 for women — since she started here four years ago.

Muster said the trio was in contact with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). They were to be advised, after press time yesterday, if the ACLU felt their case had merit, and if the ACLU felt they should take any action against the athletic department.

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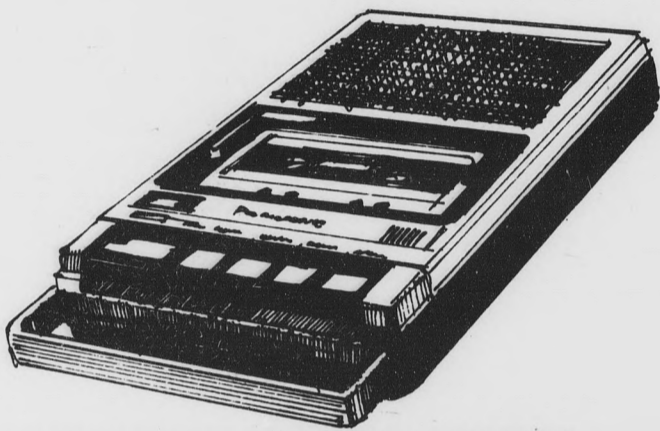
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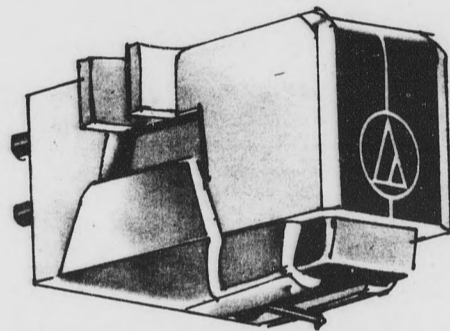
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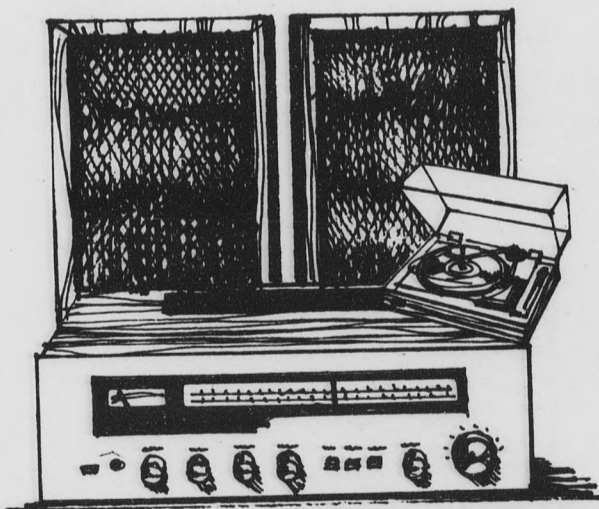
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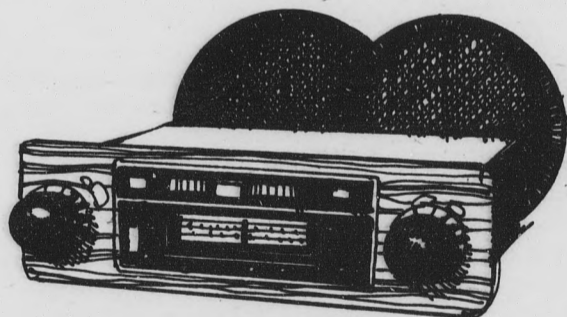
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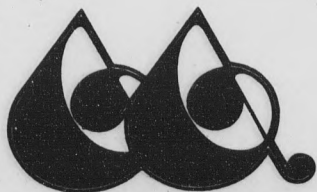
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