

tuesday

Arizona State University

**state
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World terrorism expected to increase but Mideast peace at hand, prof says

By Joanne Townsend

With the conclusion of the Camp David peace talks Sunday, the world can expect increased terrorist activity. Optimistically, however, peace is just a matter of time, an ASU political science professor said Monday.

"Sadat and Begin locked themselves into a process (by signing the agreements) whereby movement is guaranteed on the issues that have been at the root of the last 30 years of conflict," Dr. Donald Lampert said.

"Although the overall framework (for peace) is moving forward, there will be stepped-up terrorist activity by the Palestine Liberation Organization because they have no role," he said. The agreement eliminated the PLO from any important share of decision-making power on the West Bank.

He said both sides gained some and lost some in the agreement.

"The only real losers are the

hardline Palestinian nationalists. Both sides got pluses, but because they were negotiations, neither side expected to get all they wanted," he said.

"It is highly possible the negotiations will proceed without any further major problems," he said. "I do not expect another war."

Lampert said the 13-day talks set the framework for the overall settlements of the area and regularized relations between Israel and Egypt.

The agreements outlined plans for an interim government on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians will share power for at least five years. Another provision says Israel will begin major withdrawals from the occupied Sinai Desert in three to nine months.

He said the United States gained several things, including

increased popularity for Carter.

"A potential trouble spot has been stabilized, the possibility of a confrontation with the Soviet Union, although small, was removed, Israel was made safer and Carter will be up several points in the polls," he said.

Acceptance of the agreements by King Hussein of Jordan, and ultimately having a role in the

negotiations is still necessary.

"Hussein plays a pivotal role and will be involved with both Israel and Egypt. But I would say an understanding has already been reached with Hussein," Lampert said.

"Things are still very vague, but I see Jordan, bankrolled by the United States, will play a larger and larger role in the peace-keeping process."

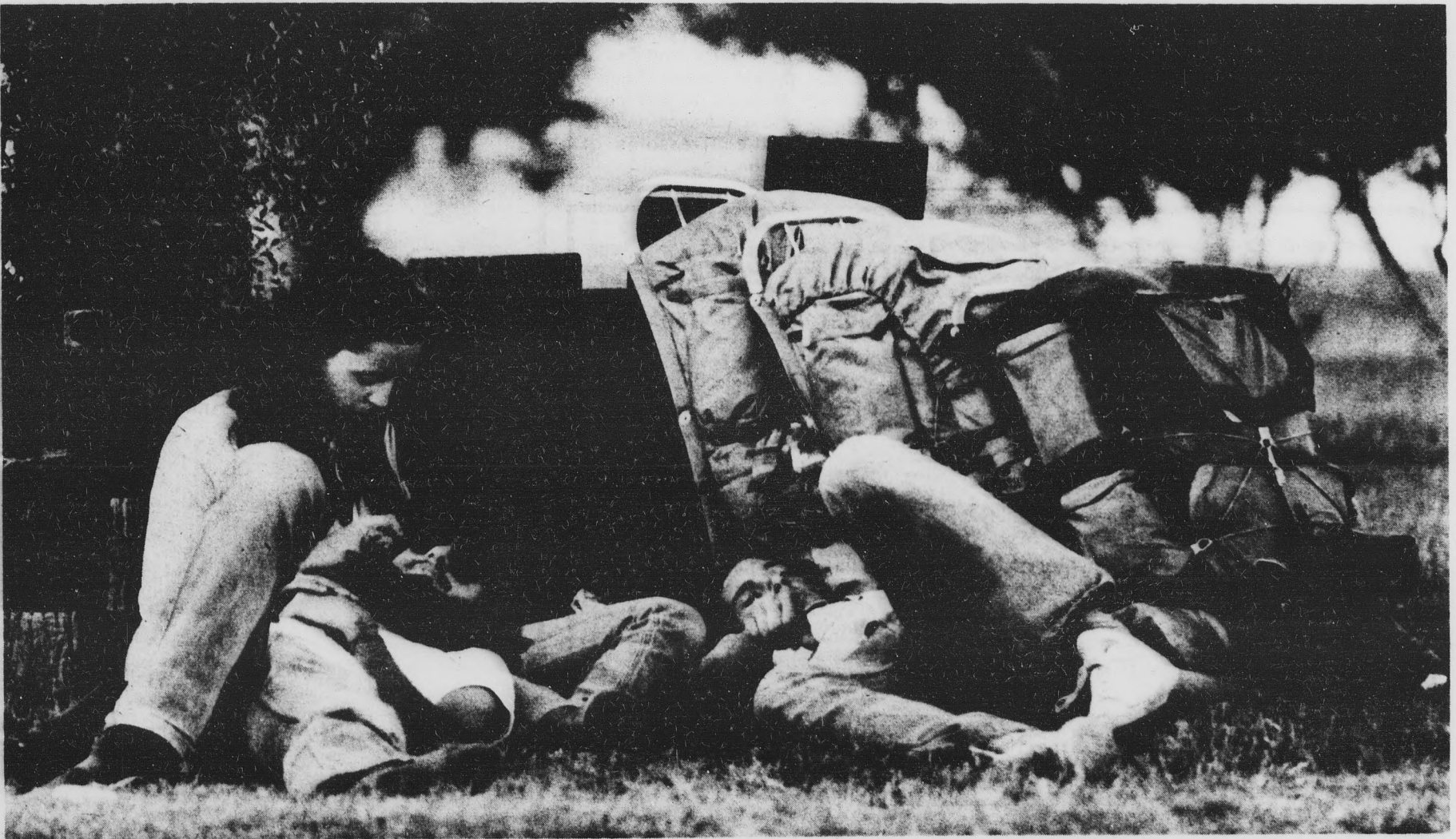
On the Inside

A student says his ex-landlord, an ASU professor, took pieces of his furniture and made threats after refusing to return the security deposit.

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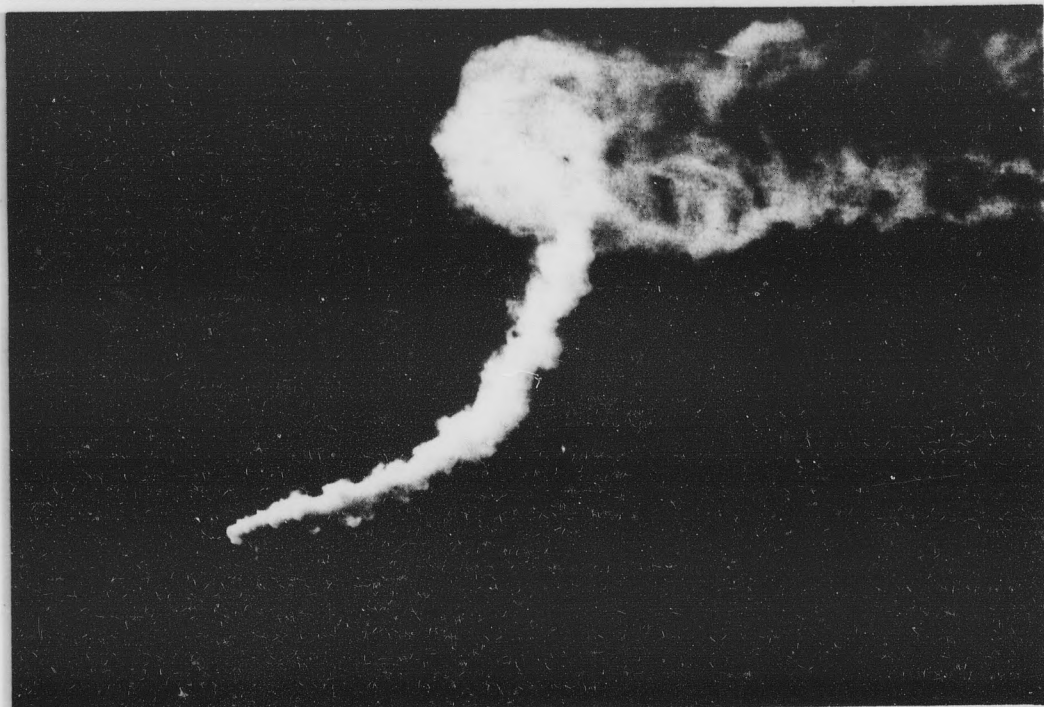
Karen lost 40 pounds in a matter of months but still felt she was overweight. Like many other females in the U.S., Karen suffered from the disease known as Anorexia nervosa.

Pages 10 & 11



Cross-country stretch

Three Swiss travelers took a break on the corner of Mill and Broadway Saturday evening. Irene Tobler, 21, Marco Calamandrei, also 21, and Patrick Nicolet, 20, have been hitchhiking through North America for more than three months. They have already traveled through Canada and the United States. After leaving Tempe they plan to travel through Mexico by way of Baja California. [State Press staff photo]



Daring descent

Les Winter of Phoenix demonstrates his acrobatic skill in a biplane. He performed at Firebird Lake Sunday at the Southwest Desert Invitational boat races. [State Press staff photo]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

AFTERSHOCKS ROLL

TABAS, Iran — Aftershocks rolled Monday across the parched countryside of northeastern Iran where an estimated 15,000 persons are reported dead from a giant quake that demolished 40 villages and badly damaged 60 others.

CARTER BEGINS OFFENSIVE

WASHINGTON — President Carter began a diplomatic and political offensive Monday in support of a fragile Middle East agreement which he said had "far more substance than anyone dreamed" when the Camp David summit began.

KUNES TO FACE CHARGES

PHOENIX — Maricopa County Assessor Ken Kunes is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles on charges of obstructing justice relating to his income tax returns. Kunes, 46, is charged with two counts of obstructing an Internal Revenue Service investigation of his finances between 1970 and 1975.

PICTURES MAY BE CLUE

SCOTTSDALE — An album of pornographic pictures may lead police to the killer of Bob Crane, TV star of the "Hogan's Heroes" series. "Apparently there was an album missing — pornographic stills," said Police Chief Walter Nemetz. "It might be a clue."

GOLD COACH ADDED

LAKE HAVASU CITY — A full-size reproduction of England's Gold State Coach is being added to London Bridge as tourist attraction in this desert community. The coach, built in 1762, has carried every British monarch since George IV to their coronation.

TUT EXHIBIT HITS N.Y.

NEW YORK — A five-block-long line of more than 2,000 people formed outside the Metropolitan Museum of Art early Monday, hours before advance tickets went on sale for the "Treasures of Tutankhamen" exhibition.

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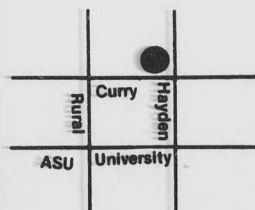
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Professor stole furniture, used threats, student says

By Tom Sammons

An ASU professor, who rented a house to a student, allegedly stole the tenant's furniture and threatened to use his influence at the University to harm the student.

Omar Lane, 28, an ASU communications major, said Prof. Sanford Couch violated their landlord-tenant agreement in at least four areas.

"I find it very interesting," Couch said Monday in regard to Lane's accusations. "I suggest you do a story on one of my seven trips to Russia. It would be a much better story," he added.

Couch said he does not "know" Lane but "knows of him."

"All I am saying is that it is very interesting," Couch said.

Couch is the head of ASU's Slavic Honor Society and a Russian language professor.

Lane said Couch took a number of pieces of furniture from the house and refused to refund his security deposit.

Since he moved out of the house July 17, Lane said he has been threatened by Couch.

"Everytime I see him he says something about it (house)," Lane said last week. "I try to avoid him."

When Lane told Couch he was going to move out of the house, the professor "blew up," Lane said.

"I told him I have rights in this too," Lane said, "then Couch said, 'you can't talk to me like that, I was with the government.'"

"He told me I was going to get myself hurt," Lane said.

Lane signed an 11-month lease to live in a house Couch owned at 107 E. 7th St. He

said there were "problems from the beginning."

A nest of brown recluse spiders was found in the house when he moved in, and there were no locks on the doors of the house, Lane said.

Couch allegedly refused to exterminate the spiders in the house and Lane installed locks.

"He (Couch) only brought over a little can of spray and we never had it exterminated."

"I asked him about reimbursement and he said forget it," Lane said.

"Things kind of went along like that," he added.

After living in the house for 10 months, Lane said he had "had it" with his landlord and told Couch he wanted to terminate the lease.

Lane said he found a person to replace him as a tenant in the house.

"Then he blew up," Lane said.

According to Lane, Couch insisted that Lane leave the house immediately and he posted a sign on the door of the house saying it was to be evacuated.

On July 16, Couch allegedly drove a truck to the rented house and took some antique chairs and a stained glass table owned by Lane.

Lane said he would file a civil suit in an attempt to recover the furniture and security deposit, but a court check by the State Press failed to find any suit.

Lane said he fears Couch might take some sort of action against him. "He's got a lot of power," he said. "He threatened to hurt my grades and influence my education."

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The first four seminars will be Career Planning for specific majors. All interested persons, especially juniors and seniors, are urged to attend.

Physical Sciences

Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Geography,
Mathematics.

3:00-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21
Room 108, Social Science Bldg.

Life Sciences

Biology, Botany and Microbiology, Zoology,
Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

3:00-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28
Room 108, Social Science Bldg.

Behavioral Sciences

Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology,
Home Economics.

3:00-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 5
Room 108, Social Science Bldg.

Letters and Social Sciences

Philosophy, History, English, Political Science,
Foreign Languages, Mass Communication and
Journalism, Economics.

3:00-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12
Room 108, Social Science Bldg.

The last two seminars will be for any and all majors and are directed to:

Communications in the Job Search —
the Paperwork Involved

3:00-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2
Room 108, Social Science Bldg.

Communications in the Job Search —
the Interview

3:00-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9
Room 108, Social Science Bldg.

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Opinion

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When the fix is equal, justice will prevail.

—'Radio Rod' Peterson

Berry bugged by student brainwashing

Probably the worst feeling in life is being hated by people you like.

I don't despise Fred Miller. I don't puke at the sight of Frank Kush or any other member of the ASU athletic department.

But I do resent the tone of the turgid remarks from the campus population, who are apparently oblivious to the cashmere beach blanket being thrown over their eyes by Dr. Miller and his UAC compadres.

It saddens me to see students being treated according to a hypothetical scale of what they can do for the University. If you were among the many who stood in a seemingly endless line waiting for season tickets to ASU football games, you know what I mean.

Dr. Fred — the "whirling dervish" as Arizona Republic sports editor-turned-sports director Verne Boatner calls him — apparently doesn't cater to students. Alumni, boosters and other assorted money moguls get most of his attention.

The reason is simple. Since the majority of these ultra-vociferous fans are also ear, nose, throat and wallet specialists, their big bucks are what draws the "good doctor's" interest.

There's nothing wrong with that, mind you. Miller is only looking out for No. 1, although I hope he won't suggest another ASU grid

brochure proclaiming that to the rest of the nation, as in 1976 when the Devils "reached for Number One" and fell on their collective keisters.

Students shouldn't let bureaucracy rule their lives at a school which essentially is supposed to be "theirs." But apparently they have been brainwashed into believing that ASU is a-ok in everything under the sun.

Reading through some of the hate letters I have received this semester, I am appalled at the number of students who feel we should join in with the other good old boys of the Valley's fourth estate and boost ASU athletics. It's the same lopsided logic that sunk the Titanic.

Our job is not to boost campus activities or polish the throne of some ASU administrator. Whether we knock them or not is our prerogative, also. When we do, most students seem upset, because it destroys their image of the godly university. These are also the same people who are the first to complain when the same university shafts them in drop-add, graduation check-out, dormitory accommodations and so forth.

If we don't report unsavory aspects of campus life, we know no one else will. Complacency and apathy never cause change. Criticism and controversy do. Or don't you

remember Watergate?

The reason the *State Press* is not making the football road trips this year is not because of my column of Aug. 29. It's because of our reputation for reporting things that are embarrassing to the ASU athletic department.

Dr. Miller needed an excuse to deny us free accommodations, the only way which we could conceivably go on the trips in the first place since we are not a multi-million dollar entity.

Putting us out of the way for four games was in essence a method of killing two Berries with one Miller. We can't write what we can't see. But that doesn't mean we have to keep our eyes closed. And we don't intend to.

This concerns the Sept. 14 letter of one Laurie Fagen, also known as Miss Hieroglyphic Hair. Her sniveling insinuations bothered me as much as a free steak dinner or complimentary Cadillac. What did piss me off was the gratitude of a girl who I once saved seats for on press row at ASU basketball games.

She should change her major from broadcasting to backstabbing.

Keep the arsenic-scented cards, poison-pen letters and time bombs coming. Return postage is always guaranteed.

Walter Berry
Sports Editor

State Press won't bow to 'boost not knock' rule

As you may or may not have noticed, the *State Press* has not run game accounts of the two ASU football games. While it may look as though we are goofing off or just doing a lousy job, we have a reason for our non-coverage.

The *State Press* editorial staff has decided if we cannot provide complete coverage of all games — home and away — it would be better to forget game accounts.

The reason for this, as you may have guessed, stems from the athletic department booting the *State Press* off the football road trips.

For the *State Press* to provide coverage of away games, the only options would be to listen to radio broadcasts of the games, or rewrite the game stories in *The Arizona Republic* or *The Phoenix Gazette*.

That, of course, would be ridiculous, considering the R&G's habit of seeing ASU football through maroon-and-gold glasses.

It is useless to write an account of a football game second-hand. To get an accurate account, the writer must be there — to see the flow of the game, the "changing of momentum," the development of the plays and post-game comment from players and coaches.

That is something you just can't get listening to

the radio or rewriting someone else's story. What the *Republic* and *Gazette* writers see and what the *State Press* writer sees could be totally different.

So, instead of providing such warmed-over goods for the four away games and in-person accounts of the home games, we have decided it is better to just forego all coverage.

To those students who don't have access to the *Republic* or *Gazette* or TV or radio, we apologize. We are sorry to inconvenience you.

But, to put it bluntly, we would rather do nothing than do a half-assed job of coverage.

It all goes back to the displeasure athletic officials have with *State Press* Sports Editor Walter Berry.

I have worked with and been good friends with Walt for three semesters, and I have seen first hand the treatment he and the *State Press* gets from the athletic honchos.

Because Walter isn't buddy-buddy with them, continually boosting ASU no matter what happens, he is on the athletic department "hit list."

Why? Because he is doing his job. Reporting both the good and the bad. The ASU Athletic Department doesn't like to see the bad, but it also doesn't deny it, like Mike Tulumello's story

in May 1977, detailing how ASU recruits were taken to dog tracks and had bets made for them, even though they were under age, or Jack Lavelle's February 1977 story on athletes getting preferential grade treatment.

Judging from some of the "hate mail" Walt has been getting lately though, it seems that some students also feel we should be public relations flacks for

ASU sports.

I am an ASU sports fan. I attend basketball, football, baseball and other events. I root for the Sun Devils. I have nothing against athletics or athletes.

But I am tired of the shabby, inconsiderate treatment the *State Press* gets from the high-and-mighty athletic officials who are getting too big for their britches.

The athletic department doesn't need us. It has the

rest of the Valley media in its camp. It's just one more example of the athletic department putting the screws to students.

We hope you understand our position. We intend to stick with our non-coverage policy. We hope we don't inconvenience our readers.

But don't blame us for getting in this predicament. It's just another case of "boost, not knock" rearing its ugly head.

Art Moore
City Editor

Faithful reader sees Berry as unworthy of State Press

Editor:

Permit me to comment on your Sports Editor, Mr. Walter Berry. As a faithful reader of the *State Press* since my high school days, I am amazed that the type of stories Mr. Berry composes are allowed in your paper. They are an abomination, to say the least.

I first noticed Mr. Berry's byline this year on his controversial Camp Tonozona story in which he proceeded to "dump on" most of the Valley's sportscasters and sportswriters. I was surprised at his belligerence at the time. I also saw no point to such an article.

Although his credibility gained a little with his

feature on Ron Guidry, he succeeded in making himself look like a total jerk in his "editorial" in the September 8th issue, moaning about Dr. Miller's denial of their away-game trips. Incidentally, after reading a story in the very same issue about his intense dislike of football, it was unknown to me why he spends so much of his time writing about the sport.

Then, I was surprised to find in your September 12th issue, your first after the Pacific football game, two feature-type sports stories but absolutely no story about the game; nor has there been one since.

Arizona State's entry into

the Pacific-10 Conference seems to be very important to the University. I would think a student publication would try to support the school's athletic programs as much as is reasonably possible rather than constantly trying to knock them down, especially the biggest and, judging from attendance at games, the most popular — football.

It seems Mr. Berry is incapable of anything but recording his contempt for the school's jocks. Some psychiatrists might guess he was cut from a Pop Warner team early in his life.

JoJene Eitzman
Journalism Major

Letters to the Editor

Assume, just assume we are Iranians

Editor:

Let's assume, just assume, that the U.S. government is a repressive dictatorship, supported by an Asian country, "X."

Let's assume that the present U.S. government was pushed to power in 1953 as the result of a coup d'etat engineered by the secret police of that Asian country, 10,000 miles away from here, against the legitimate and highly popular, national government.

Let's assume that since 1953 this illegitimate government has used every material and psychological means and method to stay in power and preserve the status quo.

Let's assume that the legislative and judicial branches are demolished, and policies and decisions are made strictly by the executive branch.

Let's assume that since 1953, the rate of growth of agricultural products has decreased, up to the point that 80 percent of food products in the United States are imported — while previously, the country could produce at least 80 percent of its own food products.

Let's assume that more than 65 percent of the U.S. population are illiterate and according to UNESCO's report every American reads on the average only 1½ minutes per year, yet the government spends

billions of dollars to propagate an inefficient Literacy Corp, or sends tens of millions of dollars to foreign universities as educational grants.

Let's assume that every U.S. military office is staffed by retired officers from country "X."

Let's assume that the Asian country "X", which is supporting and praising the American regime for its unique economic and strategic role in the area, tries every method to rationalize to its own people its support of the brutal U.S. regime.

Let's assume that every dissident group in the United States, despite its ideological background and orientation, is called "Catholic-Marxist," whatever that means.

Let's assume that something similar to the military action at Kent State University takes place every day on different campuses and in the streets of U.S. cities.

Let's assume that all politically oppressed and economically deprived Americans and all those hundreds of thousands of families who have their loved ones murdered, killed under torment, tortured and imprisoned, after trying all ways of getting their rights but always being faced with the bloody government troops, are now desperately pouring

into the streets of cities across the nation, without any kind of weapon or protection, and then all of a sudden army troops come in and massacre hundreds of them in a few minutes!

Let's assume that the leader of country "X" talks often about human rights, but at the same time holds up to public admiration the dictator of the United States as a champion of human rights.

Assuming all these, what would you do as a responsible citizen of the United States? The truth of the matter is that the Asian

country "X" is Iran and the roles are reversed with the American government supporting the Shah's tyrannical regime. What do you think of such a repressive regime and its powerful supporter? Do you think the Iranian people have the right to fight against injustice? What about you as an American? What can you do to stop your government from supporting such a regime?

On Tuesday September 19, Iranian Muslim Students, will march and rally on campus in support of mass uprising of Moslems

in Iran.

Iranian Moslem Students

Editor's note:

Recently the State Press has published letters to the editor written by groups of Iranian students enrolled at ASU.

The opinion expressed by these students, who identify themselves as the 'Iranian Moslem Students,' and the 'Iranian Moslem Association,' is not necessarily the opinion expressed by all Iranian (Persian) students on campus.

Consideration for bikes desired

Editor:

Perhaps if everyone were required to ride a bicycle to campus just once in their academic career, all of those inconsiderate, gas-guzzlers who insist on blocking cross walks, running bikers off the road into curbs, and generally not paying attention would experience the heart palpitations we ecology-minded souls experience daily.

Couldn't the university, students and non-students,

and the residents and workers be just a bit more considerate?

J. Whitaker

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[In The Arches] TEMPE, AZ.

ASU bike co-op educates bikers, shop owners say

By Steve Allnatt

Despite indignant outcries at its inception, the Associated Students Bike Co-op has not cut appreciably into the repair business of several area bicycle shops, the owners said.

The Bike Co-op, located in Matthews Center, provides equipment, working space, advice and tools to campus bikers. Small parts are sold at a discount. It is open weekdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The campus bike clinic, which aids about 25 cyclists daily, has earned the respect of the shop owners for helping to make better cyclists.

"The education is good. It helps make better cyclists," said Charlie Nelson, owner of College City Cyclery, 909 E. Lemon.

Bud Morrison, owner of Tempe Bicycle Shop, 602 S. Mill Avenue, agrees. "It helps them (the students) to learn, makes them better cyclists and gives them an appreciation of bicycling and sooner or later they

will want to buy better equipment."

"We're not competing with retail bike shops," said Dana Davis, director of the co-op. "We're not providing the same sort of thing. This is an educational facility. We teach people to fix their own bikes."

Morrison thinks the co-op has other advantages. "Some students have real money problems and the co-op gives them an opportunity to use tools they couldn't afford otherwise," he said. "The co-op also takes the load off of us for the petty little things we do

free anyway. We refer people to the co-op. We even give them used parts we can't use," said Morrison.

The bike shop owners feel the co-op does take some of their repair business, but it doesn't worry them. "I imagine it (the co-op) does," said Larry Ehrhardt, owner of Ehrhardt's, 716 S. Mill Avenue. "It's back-to-school time and we're super busy. We have all the work we can handle. It is hard for us to determine how much (business the co-op gets)," he said.

Contest planned for wood-in-art

Entry forms are now available for the Second Annual Arizona Wood-in-Art Competition, to be held at ASU in November.

The contest is sponsored by ASU Art Collections and the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities. It is open to any artist residing in Arizona.

A \$4 entry fee will allow artists to submit two entries. At least \$500 will be awarded the winning entries at the discretion of the juror. The works of the finalists will be featured in the Exhibition, which opens Dec. 3.

Entries must be made predominantly of wood, must have been completed in the 12 months prior to Nov. 1, and may not have been exhibited in any other Arizona competition.

Entries may be sculpture, furniture, jewelry, toys, utilitarian or decorative objects. They should be carried by no more than two persons, should fit through a normal size doorway, and be submitted fully assembled.

Entry forms and additional information may be obtained at Matthews Center.

Applications for diplomas due Friday

Friday is the final day to apply for December graduation without a late fee.

Graduation fees are \$7 for undergraduate students and \$10 for graduate students. After Friday, the fee is \$12 for undergraduates and \$15 for graduates. Applications may be filed late until December 19.

Diplomas for applications filed before Friday are usually available four to six weeks after conferral. Diplomas for late applications are usually available 12 weeks after the conferral date.

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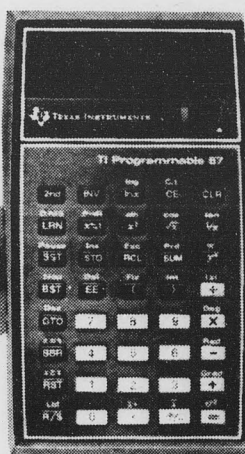


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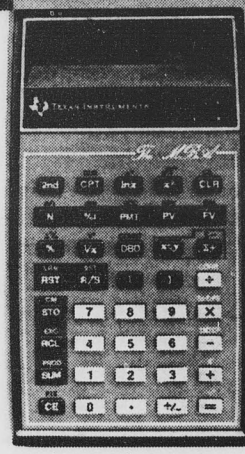


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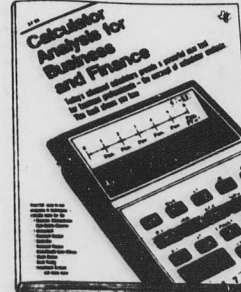
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Group to support divorcees' feelings

By Dale Chavez

ASU students in the process of divorce or being divorced are invited to participate in the "Post-Divorce Support Group" offered by the ASU Counseling Service.

The group, led by Sue Neel, Ed.D., will focus on helping individuals overcome the feeling of being alone that divorce brings. Participants will discuss and share feelings with each other.

The support group will begin Sept. 28, from 3:30-5 p.m. and meet once a week for 10 weeks. Full-time ASU students can apply by calling the University Counseling Service at 965-6146 and arrange for an interview.

"There is a need for this group because a divorced person is thought of as being a failure," Neel said. "The group is to do away with the myth," she added.

"Society makes you think you have to be married. In the support group we will try to show people that sometimes it is just better to end an unsuccessful relationship," Neel said.

By "expressing anger constructively," Neel said she hopes students will be able to help each other and feel comfortable with their new life style. The group will also discuss such problems as dating.

Neel said there are different stages of feelings a person goes through in a divorce. "One of the purposes of the group is to let people know that they are not alone," she said.

If people don't work through all their problems in a divorce, years from now they will still have what Neel calls feelings of "unfinished business."

The group is free and both men and women participants are needed.

Reading clinics soon underway

Reading clinics for elementary and secondary school students will be offered by ASU beginning the week of Sept. 25.

Each participating student will be assigned to one of the clinics scheduled from either 4:40 to 5:20 p.m. or 6:40 to 7:20 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays, weekly.

In addition, each student will spend an extra hour per week with an assigned tutor at a time and place convenient for both.

The fee for the program is \$35. Parents may enroll their children by calling the ASU Reading Clinic at 965-7766.

All tutoring will be done on a one-to-one basis by experienced teachers enrolled in graduate reading methods courses under the supervision of reading specialists.

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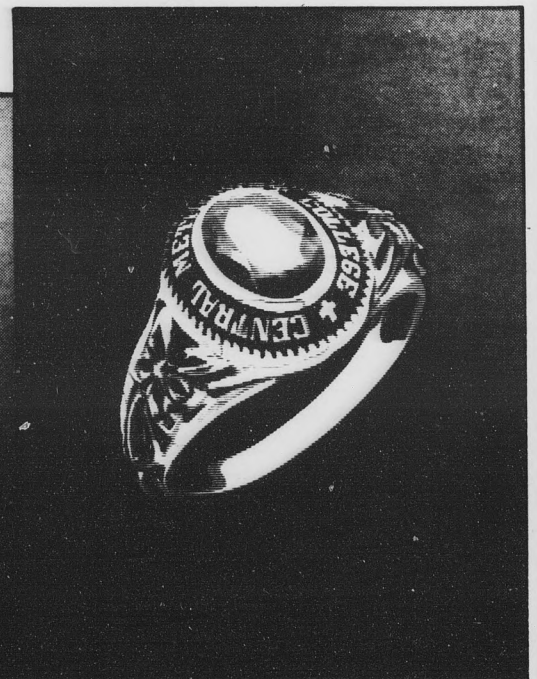
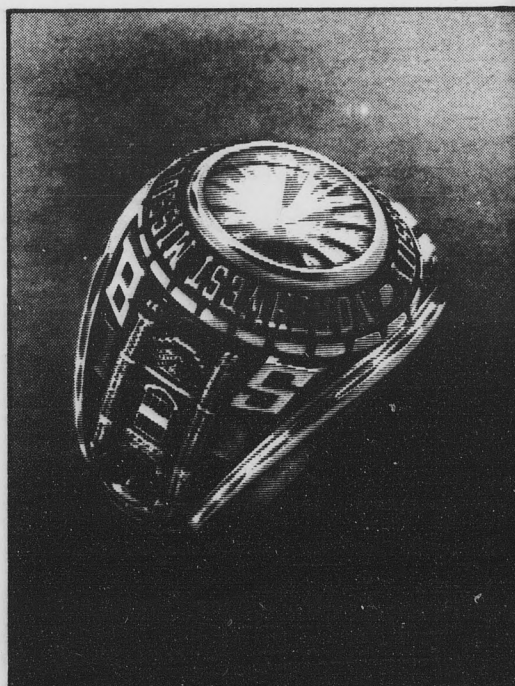
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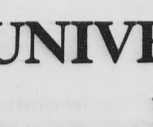
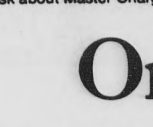
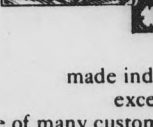
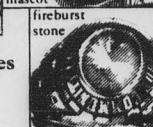
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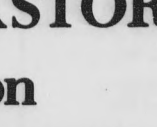
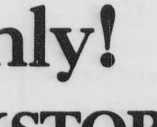
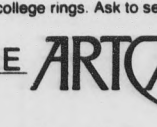
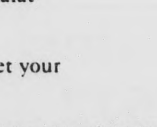
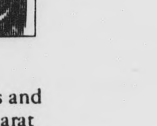
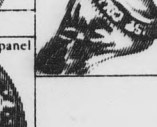
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Memorial Union

Courses to train parents in dealing with children

By Steve Allnatt

A six-session class in childbirth and a three-session course, "Living With Children," will be available in October through the ASU graduate school of Nursing.

The childbirth classes will be held at Apache School, 1201 N. 85th Place, Scottsdale, Thursdays at 7 p.m. beginning October 5.

"Living With Children" will start at an undetermined date in early October. The first of three sessions will deal with coping with infants, toddlers and young children; the second with adolescent problems and the third with the general development of children. Parents should bring the child to the classes.

The program is being coordinated by Stephanie Witchell, doctoral candidate in child development.

The childbirth classes are open to any pregnant woman and her coach. The cost is \$10. Interested couples may call the clinic at 994-2323. The receptionist will take phone numbers, a midwife will return the call and tell students what to bring to class.

"We expect 10 to 15 couples," said Sue Dodd, Health Services coordinator.

The classes will be taught by a certified midwife/nurse. The first five sessions will cover development of the fetus, danger signals and nutrition. The last session deals with the birth.

An important part of the class deals with breathing exercises used during the delivery. The women need a coach for this section. Coaches will be awarded certificates qualifying them to enter the delivery room with the mothers.

Dodd points out the class does not teach the Lamaze method of child delivery, but a combination of that and other concepts. "We call it the 'Breathing Relaxation Method,'" she said.

The sixth class will include a section on bonding, which explains the process of how the mother and child accept each other.

"This will also include the fathers," said Dodd. "This is a group thing. They did it together and we expect to involve both."

Program to seek legislative interns

ASU students are eligible for internship jobs with the Arizona State Legislature in which they could earn college credit, \$1,500 and tuition waivers at any of the state's universities.

"For some students, it is a very good program," said Dr. Bruce Merrill, political science professor. Merrill is the acting director of the Arizona Legislature Internship Program for the fall semester.

Any student, regardless of his major, may apply. Political science and law students are the main applicants. Applicants must be upper division undergraduates or students working on their Master's degree.

All liberal arts and political science students may contact Merrill at the political science department for job applications. All others should ask for applications in department offices or in the political science department office.

Up to 12 hours of undergraduate and nine hours of graduate credit are available for participants. Last year students were paid \$1,500 for their work. Students can also have their tuition waived at ASU.

The jobs start around the first of January, when the Arizona State Legislature meets. Duties for the interns range from research work to writing. The interns will serve as assistants to legislators.

Money takes top billing at seminar

A five-session "Financial Planning Seminar for the Medical and Dental Professions — Insurance, Investments, Tax Shelters and Estate Conservation" will be conducted by ASU's Center for Executive Development beginning Sept. 27.

The seminar is intended to help professionals who need information to guide their overall financial planning. It is designed to deal with either single or group practices.

The fee of \$145 covers all instruction costs. Those who successfully complete the course will receive 1.25 continuing education units.

Areas of discussion include overall financial planning, effective use of insurance, key investment opportunities, tax shelters and accumulation and conservation of the estate.

Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the CED, Tempe Business Park, 2200 S. Priest Road.

Additional information is available from James Hill, 965-3441.

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Taking the plunge

Patti Biancardi, sophomore therapeutic recreation major, watches the diving during free swim Monday. The pool is open to ASU students with ID's from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Water debate to inundate ASU

Arizona water issues will be discussed and debated when spokesmen for the Citizens Concerned About the Project and the Central Arizona Project Association meet Wednesday at ASU.

CCAP is a citizen's lobby opposed to the Central Arizona Project. The CAP Association lobbies for the \$2 billion reclamation plan designed to bring Colorado River water to the southern Arizona deserts.

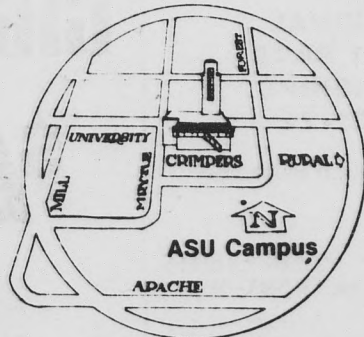
CCAP Executive Director Frank Welsh and CAP Association spokesman Joe Scott will present their organizations' views at 7 p.m. in room 183 of the Language and Literature Building.

Each participant will make a statement of posi-

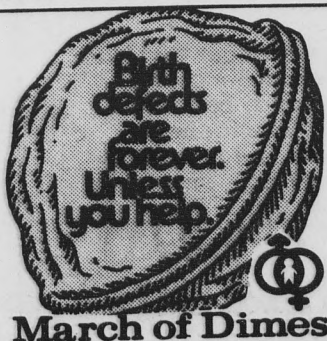
tion and answer questions from the audience.

Issues open for discussion will include future water supplies, the Central

Arizona Project, Orme Dame, the Rio Salado project and the Salt River Project.



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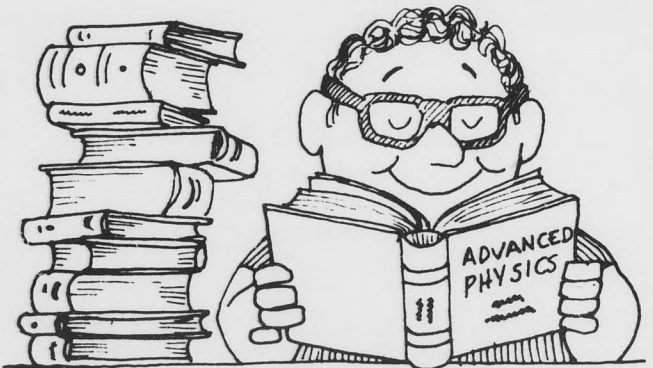
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Anorexia nervosa:

Victims known to vo

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Two years ago, Karen decided she was fat. She began to diet, but her diet slowly began to kill her.

At 120 pounds, Karen, a five-foot-two college student, decided to "lose a few pounds." Her diet succeeded, but at 107 pounds, Karen was not satisfied.

By the end of the summer, she weighed 90 pounds, but she said she still felt fat.

Karen wasn't pleased with the results because she said they were too slow, so she began jogging and jumping rope whenever she got hungry.

But Karen said she was obsessed with the thought of food.

"All I could think of was the day I would

which the distaste for food and refusal to eat lead to excessive weight loss and can eventually result in death.

Anorexia nervosa is most commonly found in young adolescents and college-age females, from 10 to 25.

The disease's symptoms are difficult to define because they are so far-ranging, but some of the most common symptoms are:

Starvation—resulting in excessive weight loss.

Amenorrhea—the total cessation of menstruation.

Eating binges—which result in induced vomiting.

Obsession with food—the victim spends

"I'd go for days just drinking water. Sometimes, I'd treat myself, and make a candy bar last for the whole day."

be able to eat a whole pizza or a huge cake," Karen said. "But, I'd go for days just drinking water. Sometimes, I'd treat myself, and make a candy bar last for the whole day."

Karen said she loved to go out to dinner with her friends and watch them eat, while she sipped on a diet drink. She said it made her feel special because she wasn't eating.

"When I got back to school, I got so much attention, no one could believe how much weight I'd lost," Karen said. "But they told me I was too skinny. I still wanted to lose just five more pounds. I was down to 75 pounds, but I didn't feel sick."

But Karen's body couldn't tolerate losing any more weight. A few weeks later, Karen found herself in a hospital bed being fed intravenously. Since then, Karen has been under her doctor's supervision and is slowly regaining weight.

Unknowningly, while Karen was dieting, she became the victim of a disease which took over and controlled her eating habits.

Anorexia nervosa is a psychotic disease in

hours making elaborate meals, but doesn't eat them.

Hyperactivity—the victim feels (s)he has unlimited energy.

Abnormality of body image and perception—the victim thinks (s)he is unattractive and has no ability to recognize hunger or fatigue.

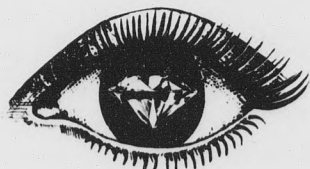
Continual constipation—the victim becomes virtually addicted to laxatives and enemas.

Dr. James Gough, Student Health Center psychiatrist, said he has seen more than 80

"They have learned if they are slim, they focus on their bodies and exc vocational plans and interpersonal

coeds in the last three years with anorexia nervosa or similar symptoms, but physical appearance is just the tip of the iceberg because many women don't realize they have a problem or don't know where to go for help.

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to vomit 40 times a day

Gough is attempting to organize a therapy group for ASU women with anorexia nervosa, because he said the best therapy for the disease is for women to talk about their self-images to each other.

But Gough said most of the women he has seen tell him they don't have a problem. They say they came to talk to him because their roommate or parents told them to.

"They have learned if they are slim, they will be loved," Gough said. "Some of them are 'A' students or concert pianists, but their goals are distorted because they focus on their bodies and exclude academics, vocational plans and interpersonal

sometimes the teacher will find full lunches buried at the bottom of the trash can.

"Anorexia victims usually develop a tension for exercise," Meehan said. "Some of them jog up to five miles a day. They remain active until their resources are so low it is impossible for them to function."

Meehan said the first phase of the disease is starvation, they deny they are hungry. But, they really are extremely hungry and are obsessed with the thought of food.

"There is also a second phase, which I consider more serious," Meehan said. "This phase is known as bulimia, in which the person gorges herself, then induces vomiting."

"Some of them jog up to five miles a day. They remain active until their resources are so low it is impossible for them to function."

relationships. They don't know who they are."

Vivian Meehan, president of the Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders Organization in Chicago, said the most common time for the disease is right after high school because it is the time girls realize they are entering adulthood.

Meehan said the second most common age group with the disease is from nine to 10 years old, just prior to puberty.

"The beginning symptom is a preoc-

*are slim, they will be loved . . .
es and exclude academics,
terpersonal relationships."*

cupation with food," Meehan said. "They feel they are fat so they go on a diet."

Meehan said many children have been known to take beautifully wrapped lunches to school, but later, the teacher discovers the lunch bags were empty. She said

Meehan said most people don't recognize the bulimia victim because they vomit secretly. She said she knows some people who spend their entire paychecks on food and all their free time eating. But they don't gain weight because they make themselves vomit.

"Some women induce vomiting more than 40 times a day," Meehan said.

Although the basic cause of anorexia is an obsession with the effects of food, Meehan said the underlying problem is a poor self image.

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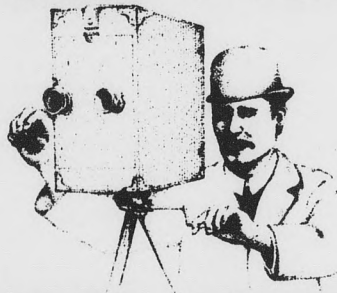
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Anorexia nervosa:

Victims known to vo

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Two years ago, Karen decided she was
fat. She began to diet, but her diet slowly
began to kill her.

At 120 pounds, Karen, a five-foot-two
college student, decided to "lose a few
pounds." Her diet succeeded, but at 107
pounds, Karen was not satisfied.

By the end of the summer, she weighed 90
pounds, but she said she still felt fat.

Karen wasn't pleased with the results
because she said they were too slow, so she
began jogging and jumping rope whenever
she got hungry.

But Karen said she was obsessed with the
thought of food.

"All I could think of was the day I would

which the distaste for food and refusal to eat
lead to excessive weight loss and can
eventually result in death.

Anorexia nervosa is most commonly found
in young adolescents and college-age
females, from 10 to 25.

The disease's symptoms are difficult to
define because they are so far-ranging, but
some of the most common symptoms are:

Starvation—resulting in excessive weight
loss.

Amenorrhea—the total cessation of
menstruation.

Eating binges—which result in induced
vomiting.

Obsession with food—the victim spends

*"I'd go for days just drinking water. Sometimes, I'd
treat myself, and make a candy bar
last for the whole day."*

be able to eat a whole pizza or a huge cake,"
Karen said. "But, I'd go for days just
drinking water. Sometimes, I'd treat myself,
and make a candy bar last for the whole
day."

Karen said she loved to go out to dinner
with her friends and watch them eat, while
she sipped on a diet drink. She said it made
her feel special because she wasn't eating.

"When I got back to school, I got so much
attention, no one could believe how much
weight I'd lost," Karen said. "But they told
me I was too skinny. I still wanted to lose
just five more pounds. I was down to 75
pounds, but I didn't feel sick."

But Karen's body couldn't tolerate losing
any more weight. A few weeks later, Karen
found herself in a hospital bed being fed
intravenously. Since then, Karen has been
under her doctor's supervision and is slowly
regaining weight.

Unknowningly, while Karen was dieting,
she became the victim of a disease which
took over and controlled her eating habits.

Anorexia nervosa is a psychotic disease in

hours making elaborate meals, but doesn't
eat them.

Hyperactivity—the victim feels (s)he has
unlimited energy.

**Abnormality of body image and per-
ception**—the victim thinks (s)he is unat-
tractive and has no ability to recognize
hunger or fatigue.

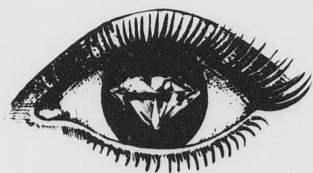
Continual constipation—the victim
becomes virtually addicted to laxatives and
enemas.

Dr. James Gough, Student Health Center
psychiatrist, said he has seen more than 80

*"They have learned if they are slim,
they focus on their bodies and ex-
vocational plans and interpersonal*

ceeds in the last three years with anorexia
nervosa or similar symptoms, but physical
appearance is just the tip of the iceberg
because many women don't realize they
have a problem or don't know where to go
for help.

see the



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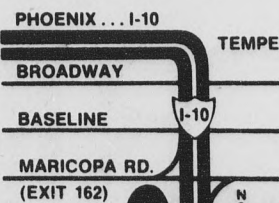
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to vomit 40 times a day

Gough is attempting to organize a therapy group for ASU women with anorexia nervosa, because he said the best therapy for the disease is for women to talk about their self-images to each other.

But Gough said most of the women he has seen tell him they don't have a problem. They say they came to talk to him because their roommate or parents told them to.

"They have learned if they are slim, they will be loved," Gough said. "Some of them are 'A' students or concert pianists, but their goals are distorted because they focus on their bodies and exclude academics, vocational plans and interpersonal

sometimes the teacher will find full lunches buried at the bottom of the trash can.

"Anorexia victims usually develop a tension for exercise," Meehan said. "Some of them jog up to five miles a day. They remain active until their resources are so low it is impossible for them to function."

Meehan said the first phase of the disease is starvation, they deny they are hungry. But, they really are extremely hungry and are obsessed with the thought of food.

"There is also a second phase, which I consider more serious," Meehan said. "This phase is known as bulimia, in which the person gorges herself, then induces vomiting."

"Some of them jog up to five miles a day. They remain active until their resources are so low it is impossible for them to function."

relationships. They don't know who they are."

Vivian Meehan, president of the Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders Organization in Chicago, said the most common time for the disease is right after high school because it is the time girls realize they are entering adulthood.

Meehan said the second most common age group with the disease is from nine to 10 years old, just prior to puberty.

"The beginning symptom is a preoc-

*are slim, they will be loved . . .
es and exclude academics,
terpersonal relationships."*

cupation with food," Meehan said. "They feel they are fat so they go on a diet."

Meehan said many children have been known to take beautifully wrapped lunches to school, but later, the teacher discovers the lunch bags were empty. She said

Meehan said most people don't recognize the bulimia victim because they vomit secretly. She said she knows some people who spend their entire paychecks on food and all their free time eating. But they don't gain weight because they make themselves vomit.

"Some women induce vomiting more than 40 times a day," Meehan said.

Although the basic cause of anorexia is an obsession with the effects of food, Meehan said the underlying problem is a poor self image.

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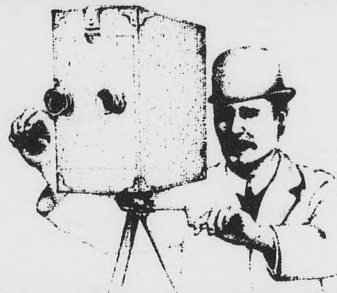
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Son follows legend

Magician captures crowd with his charming powers

By Joanne Townsend

For a second generation magician who didn't want to follow in the footsteps of his legendary father, Harry Blackstone Jr. managed to keep an audience of about 1,800 enthralled for two and one-half hours Thursday with powers of illusion and personal charm.

"It's hard for a second generation of anything to make it," Blackstone said in an interview Friday. "People say, 'You're a nice kid but you'll never be as good as you father.'"

"Unknowingly and unintentionally, people take your confidence away in a comparison like that. But I believed them."

Magic and the art of illusion were always a part of Blackstone's life. By age four he was performing card tricks using mental telepathy, and at seven he began touring with his father, "The Great Blackstone."

Thursday's performance at Gammage Auditorium was the first in a world premier tour of 110 U.S. cities. Sixty-six of the cities are college towns because Blackstone said he prefers the college audience.

"College people are so much more aware; they're on the upbeat," he said. "They are the most gratifying audience."

Las Vegas audiences, although he has performed for them often, have little to offer, he said.

"They (Vegas audiences) are

the squarest audiences in the world. They're from the middle continent gone somewhere to let loose. The only positive aspect of playing in Vegas is the money. They pay the best because they know what you have to put up with," he said.

Blackstone's acts included levitation, cutting a woman into three parts, sawing another in half and changing a woman into a tiger. He also had a flowing lightbulb, a dancing handkerchief and a disappearing bird cage.

Dancing girls and elaborate costumes added to the show, which relied heavily on audience participation. A dozen children had their hands on a bird cage until it disappeared, one man had his shirt taken off his back while his jacket remained in place and another child took a bunny home after it stopped disappearing.

Blackstone said about 75 percent of his acts are not performed by any other magicians. This he attributes, at least partially, to the cost of his show.

"No one else would be foolish enough to put out the capital outlay that I have," he said.

"This show was a \$300,000 investment. There has never been this kind of a loan for a magic show before. We're just very lucky people are taking to what we're doing."

Blackstone said there are 29 people traveling with the show, which costs \$50,000 a week to keep on the road. There is also a tiger, an elephant and numerous smaller animals.

Blackstone said he did not intend to pursue magic as a career, but he eventually yielded to pressure from friends. After obtaining a degree in theater arts and serving in the Army, he worked on the administrative end of shows and made occasional appearances at parties and clubs.

"Even though I was out of it (performing as a magician), I kept getting pulled back into it. So, I just decided to make the best of it," he said.

In 1971, with the help of Tommy Smothers, he said he made his return to the world of entertainment. Since then, he has performed nationally and internationally on stage and on television.

Blackstone's wife travels with the show as his assistant on stage. His four children, ranging in age from 10 to 19, are going to school in California.

He said three of the younger Blackstones are interested in different aspects of his show, including business, wardrobe and choreography. He doesn't expect any of them to carry on his tradition.

"But then, I didn't expect to carry it on either," he said.



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Photo show exhibits at Fine Arts annex

The first time Steve Weiss ever took a picture, it was of a woman. Six years later, he has a show "Dedicated to Women" in the Fine Arts Annex.

"My first point in mind is not to make a statement about women," Weiss said.

"I start out with a simple idea and if there is going to be a statement made, it should be by the viewer of the photographs," he explained.

Weiss, who is currently working towards a BFA in photography, claims influence from Andre Kertez for his compositional style in the way he uses the edges of the picture frame. Harry Callahan also influenced Weiss with his style of photographing his wife over a period of many years.

The show is arranged in three sections, the first being a woman he has known for six years. The second is composed of photographs of friends, acquaintances and his grandmother. The third series is a dance sequence.

"The arrangement of each series as it sequences from one to another is what viewers of my show should be aware of," Weiss said.

Weiss' exhibition will run through Thursday.

—Michael Wardenburg

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diversions

"The Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark" will be featured today and Wednesday at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Union Cinema. "Equus" will screen at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. "The Mouse that Roared," starring Peter Sellers, will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. Friday afternoon. Admission to Union Cinema films is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

Two-Bit Flicks continue at the Union Cinema at 11 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Thursdays at the Union Cinema. There is no admission charge for these animated shorts.

"Annie Hall" will show at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Neeb Hall. The classic "Mummy's Curse" will screen at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, followed each night by "Dark Star" at 12:30. Admission for Neeb Hall films is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

Walt Richardson will perform acoustic guitar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Auditions for interested performers will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Club.

Vincent Price stars as Oscar Wilde in his one-man show entitled "Diversions and Delights" to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets for the 1978-79 Theater Series are on sale at the Gammage box office only. Individual tickets at \$7, \$6 and \$5 are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

The ASU Symphony Orchestra will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium to help launch the Friends of Music organization at ASU. Admission is free.

Waylon Jennings will be

paired with Hank Williams, Jr. at 8 p.m. Friday in the Activity Center. Tickets for the concert are \$7.50 at the Gammage box office.

"California Suite," a Neil Simon comedy starring James Drury and Carolyn Jones, will be staged at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 and are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Boris Vian's "The Empire Builders" will open at 8 p.m. September 28 in the Lyceum Theater and run through Oct. 1, and again Oct. 5-8. Tickets, priced at \$3, are on sale at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's.

ASU's Jazz Band I, an 18-piece big band directed by Dr. Tom Ferguson, will open the jazz concert season at ASU with a free performance at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater. Works by Thad Jones, Chick Corea and John Coltrane will be performed.

Photographs by Jack Stuler, professor of photography at ASU, are on exhibit at the Northlight Gallery. Composed of composite assemblage photographs incorporating various processes, the exhibit of "images and fantasies" will run through Thursday.

The 1978-79 Faculty Chamber Music Series at ASU will open with an 8 p.m. concert, free to the public, Wednesday night in the Music Theater.

Violinist Hiroko Yajima will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the ASU Music Theater. Admission is free.

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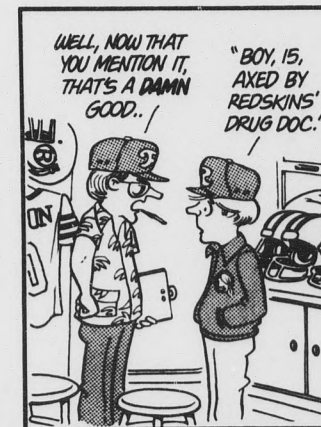
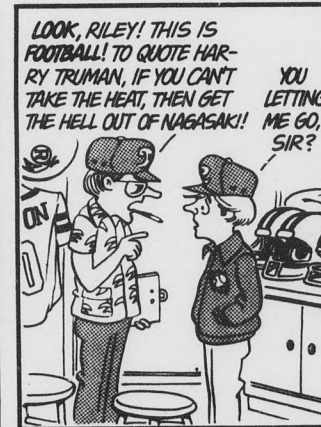
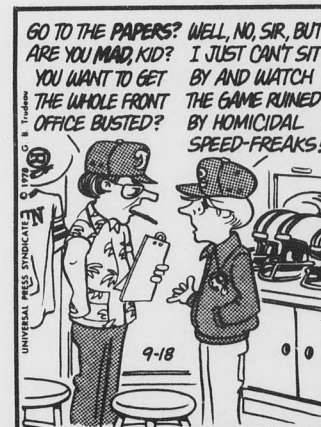
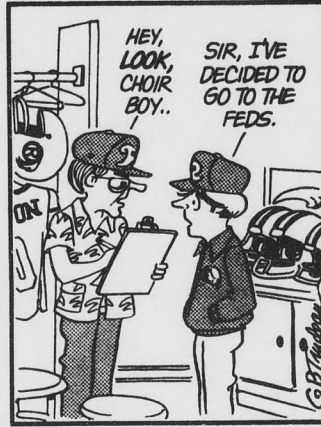
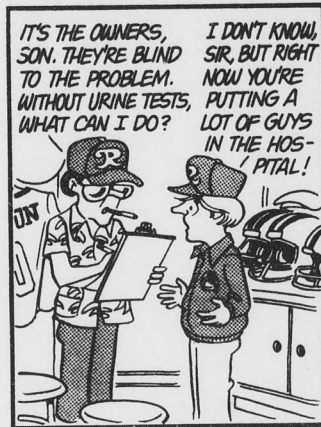
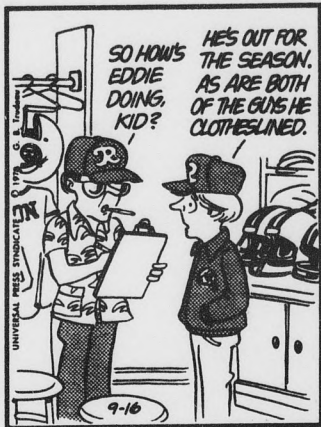
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Announcements
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TODAY

Hillel will serve lunch for 85 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center. The film "Let My People Go" will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m., also at Baker Center.

Young Socialist Alliance will hold a discussion group on the topic "Roots of the Energy Crisis" at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

The **MUAB Recreation Committee** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

The **Women's Affairs Board** will hold a Growth Group organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

AD Venture advertising club will hold a business meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. New business, committee reports, and the upcoming tour will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold an orientation for prospective members at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, room 232.

Pre-Law Club will meet at 3 p.m. in room 112 of the Law Building. ASU law school students will speak.

The **Snow Devils Ski Club** will discuss the Thanksgiving ski trip to Utah and other upcoming events at 7 p.m. at Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache.

Eckankar will hold a talk on "Karma and Reincarnation" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

The **MUAB Entertainment Committee** will hold Pop-Up auditions starting at 8:30 p.m. at the MU Club. For more information, call the MU Activity Center, 6649.

United Campus Christian Ministry will hold a communion service at 9 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

THURSDAY

The **Amateur Radio Society** will hold club elections and discuss plans for the upcoming year at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The ASU committee of the **National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences**

will meet at 7 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall reading room.

The **Women's Affairs Board** will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

The **ASU Pre-Meds** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Dr. Andy Goldner, associate dean of student affairs at the U of A College of Medicine will talk and answer questions.

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ENROLLMENT FEE: \$62.00 for the 12 lectures.

VISITOR POLICY: Visitors will be allowed at the first lecture only (fee: \$6.00).

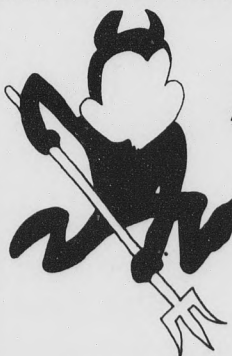
MAKE-UPS: There will be no make-ups for those who miss lectures.

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Thurs., Sept. 21 — Yuma Rm. to
Fri., Sept. 22 — Cochise Rm. 4:30 PM

(Obtain photos after these dates in Room 113, Moeur Bldg.) Evening students can obtain their I.D.'s through the Evening Student Service Office and the Memorial Union, 965-6580, Mon. thru Thurs. 4 to 7 p.m.

Kid finds few answers at Sun Devil Stadium



BYU quarterback Marc Wilson tries to sidestep an oncoming Sun Devil defensive swarm with little success Saturday night during ASU's 24-17 win. Wilson, one of the nation's premier passers last season, suffered through an embarrassing evening — his second such experience in successive visits to Sun Devil Stadium. (State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd)

By Walter Berry

He was a kid who asked a lot of questions.

You must know the kind. He was one of those kids who would spend an entire Saturday afternoon in the garage following the mechanic from busted carburetor to broken fan belt to engine overhaul, wondering why each and every screw had to be tightened each and every way.

He was one of those inquisitive types who would shirrtail the house painter, wanting to know everything there was to know about brushes, latex, enamel and stepladders. He watched attentively. And he learned.

Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, the kid — BYU's junior record-setting quarterback Marc Wilson — was back to asking questions again.

This time, he wanted to know "why."

"I can't explain it. I don't know what happened. It just

wasn't one of my nights," Wilson said in the wake of ASU's stirring, come-from-behind 24-17 win. "I thought we kicked their butt all over the field. I'm the one who screwed up. I didn't have it..."

Wilson's brow furrowed into wrinkles as he half-heartedly attempted to manage a smile in the face of adversity. "That last comment must sound funny, huh?" he scoffed, squeezing a wad of unraveled adhesive tape in his palms as he soke, "Yeah, it must sound really, really funny..."

Same story again

Four Sun Devil interceptions wasn't Wilson's idea of slapstick comedy. It was more like a three-hour tearjerker for him.

"I blew it. It's my fault. Put the blame on me," Wilson told a cluster of writers in the church-quiet Cougar locker room. "I thought our (offensive) line did a good job all game. We outplayed

them last year and lost. It was the same story this time. They (ASU) picked up momentum at the end and the same thing happened."

Don't count Wilson among the Sun Devil boosters.

"I don't know anything about the Pac-10," he said. "But I do think that we're about 10 times better than ASU. Oregon State's defensive backs (who picked off a trio of errant Wilson aeriels in BYU's 10-6 win Sept. 9) were better. I even think Oregon State as a team is better."

Devils disagree

The Devils — almost to the ball boy — disagreed. "He can say what he wants to," said ASU quarterback Mark Malone, "but I think he shows very little character by saying something like that. It sounds like sour grapes to me."

ASU defensive end Al Harris, who harassed Wilson all night on

continued page 16

Point spread decides prize

The State Press received three perfect entries during the first week of its football "Pick-Em" contest, so the tie-breaker rule was put into effect to determine the placing of the winners. Point spread in ASU's 24-17 win over BYU Saturday night was seven. Avren Snader took first place with a point spread of four predicted for the ASU-BYU game. Tom Sullivan placed second, with a point spread of three, and Dave Zang was third, as he erroneously picked BYU to win 31-20. Certificates for prizes may be picked up at the State Press in Stauffer Hall.

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Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

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Monday, October 9 • 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11 • 8 p.m.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is one of the youngest American orchestras to achieve national prominence in the past quarter century. The October 9th program includes Overture to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner; Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C Major, ("Jupiter"); Don Juan, Op. 20 by Strauss; and Symphony: "Mathis der Maler" by Hindemith. The October 11th program will be Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and the performance will feature the ASU Choir. Tickets on sale now for October 9th — over-the-counter ticket sales for October 11th performance begins September 25th.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5

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More about

Wilson's 'Q' and 'A' session

continued from page 15

Saturday totaling four sacks, could only shake his head at the comment and roll his eyes skyward. "Did he say that?" Harris asked. "I don't know what he was thinking. We all thought he was an excellent quarterback. He didn't show us that much this time. Wilson doesn't have great speed, but he does have great footwork, though."

Defense the key

Harris made him use it. When "Big Al" didn't succeed in "making the kill" himself, he at least made Wilson feel like the last alive and available turkey on the eve of Thanksgiving.

"Most of my sacks came when the flow of the play went to the outside," said Harris, ever the analyzer. "It was a team effort for us. Our defensive backs were just unbelievable. That was the key for us this time — our secondary."

Since game five of the 1977 season, Wilson has made a habit of dissecting those same secondaries. A relative unknown until he was called upon to replace injured All-America Gifford Nielsen, the then-sophomore stunned a previously undefeated Colorado State

Ex-ASU star on US team

Scott Barclay, former two-time All-America gymnast at ASU, has been named to the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's national team for the second straight year.

Barclay will compete Thursday with 13 other American gymnasts in Oklahoma City for the right to represent the United States in the World Games in France next month. Seven gymnasts will make the European trip.

"Without a doubt, the gymnasts that make the World Games team will have an edge when it comes time to choose the Olympic squad," Barclay said. "The international experience and competition is invaluable."

The top 14 all-arounders in the USGF Championships each summer automatically make the U.S. national team. Barclay finished 15th this year, but because one gymnast wanted to devote more time to his schoolwork, Barclay was named as a replacement.

"I don't think I was chosen just because I was next in line," Barclay said. "I was on the team last year and I did well at the Olympic Development Camp in Colorado this summer."

Barclay was a four-time letterman at ASU from 1975-78. He placed sixth in the all-around at last year's NCAA Championships, helping ASU to a second place finish as a team. He also finished third in the parallel bars and 15th in the still rings.

Barclay, a native of Oak Park, Ill., is still at ASU working on a degree in communications as well as helping Sun Devil coach Don Robinson with this year's squad.

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squad by authoring a WAC-record seven touchdown passes in a 63-17 rout of the Rams.

Grandstand skeptics wrong

He remembers the afternoon all too well.

"I couldn't eat or sleep or do much of anything the week of the game. I was a nervous wreck. I knew the weight was all on me," said Wilson, who went on to complete 15 of 25 passes for 332 yards. "After I had thrown my first touchdown at Ft. Collins, I went over to the water cooler for a drink. I heard this guy in the stands yell, 'You're lucky, Wilson. You'll never be able to do that again.'"

The lean native of Seattle, Wash., proved the grandstand skeptics wrong. And loved doing it.

Besides leading BYU to the national passing title via a 341.6 yards per game average, Wilson set two all-time NCAA standards himself — most passing yardage in one game (571 versus Utah) and most passes completed in one half (27 against Long Beach State).

He also established four overall WAC marks last season, led the conference in passing and total offense, set five new BYU records and four Cougar Stadium standards, tied for second nationally with 24 TD passes and ranked both third and eighth in NCAA circles in total offense (2,403) and passing (2,418), respectively.

Two different people

Almost simultaneously with his success came the comparisons with Nielsen. People said they were whittled from the

same piece of wood — both being superb two-sport athletes in high school, honor students, college grooms and the possessors of the same swaggering confidence that belies their soft-spoken nature.

Still, Wilson remains adamant in his opinion that the analogies are not entirely warranted.

"I'm not Gifford. He's not me," Wilson said with an air of hostility in his voice. "Giff did a lot of things better than me. I don't think I should be compared to him just because I threw seven touchdown passes. We're different people."

"As far as reading defenses, Gifford was the best around. But I can run faster. Giff was a good scrambler because he is quicker. We're both built about the same (6-foot-5, 205 pounds), but I feel that I depend on my speed more. It allows me to roll out and keep the defense thinking ..."

No answers this time

Wilson paused in his modesty spiel, still twisting the strands of used white tape over his fingers — the after effects of nervousness following another "atrocious" night at Sun Devil Stadium. "You know, I don't feel that much pressure anymore. At least I try not to. I don't think people should expect anymore out of me than I expect out of myself. That must sound funny, doesn't it? ..."

In a regressive step back into his childhood, the kid was asking questions again.

Only this time, no one was coming up with any answers. Not even Marc Wilson.

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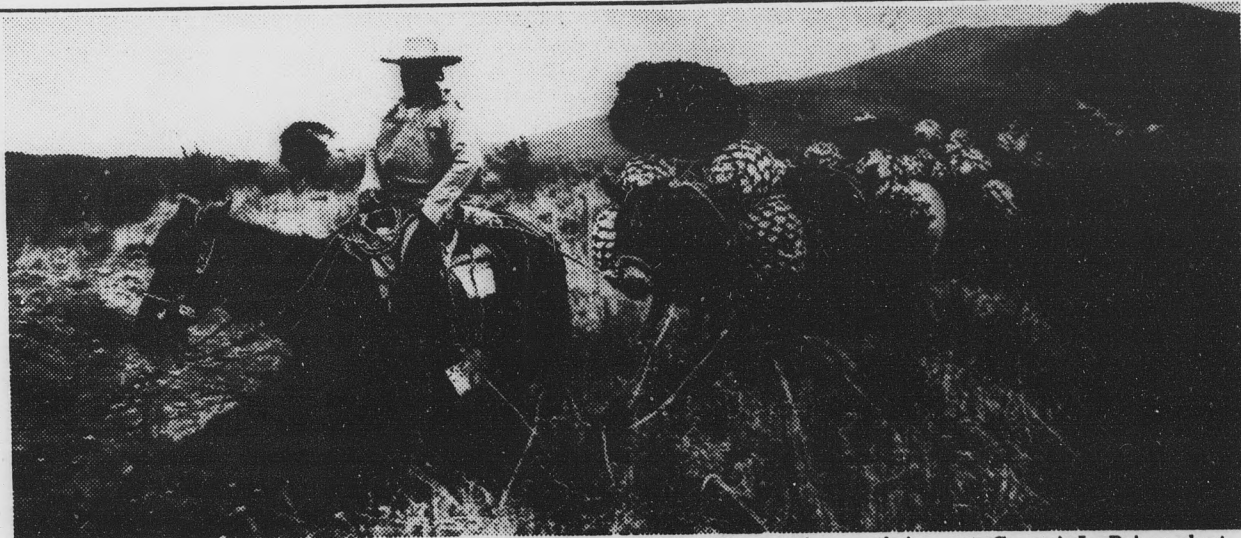
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Walter Berry

It's 'hate Howard' time

An open letter to my least favorite sportscaster:

Rushing to the defense of Howard Cosell has never been one of my primary concerns or functions.

If other people find him rude, obnoxious, irrelevant and a plague upon the eardrums, such is their privilege. They won't find themselves contradicted here.

However, neither have I rushed to the offense for motor-mouth Howard. Enough media members and designated "half-time half-wits" have been doing that all too regularly and for a long enough period that the practice seems unnecessary and a matter of overkill.

Still, I must admit I have a personal vendetta against the man, as I'm sure many of you do. He bugs the hell out of me.

Everything that Cosell says is said with such an air of pompous authority and blatant self-importance that it brings joy to even the least of us when he makes a minor mistake.

Errors for which we would immediately forgive others are used to crucify Cosell, just because we don't like him. He is not humble; he is not self-effacing.

His on-the-air personality is more powerful an irritant than Ben Gay on an open wound. And the literate public leaps at the chance to take him down a peg or two every chance it gets, just because he is pompous. In most parts of America, he is as popular as a surgeon with a case of the hiccups.

During the Ali-Spinks heavyweight title fight last Friday night, humble Howard all but awarded the decision to "Ma-ham-mid" after the first round. Interspersed among recitations of outdated and irrelevant Bob Dylan lyrics ("Forever Young") and making a complete ass of himself around the world, Cosell asked the ultimate question, "Am I still live???" while seeking a comment from the contender.

Too bad. He was.

And he kept right on yapping, unaware of whether his microphone was working or not. It's a shame Chris Schenkel didn't start to sing "What kind of fool am I." It would've provided the perfect background to Cosell's antics.

Much to the dismay of people who don't know him personally, Cosell does have his positive points. He is a good reporter with a penchant for remembering names, faces and facts, and will not let a squirming interviewee off the hook until he has the answers to each of his irrelevant questions.

But Howard Cosell's role as a Monday Night baseball or football broadcaster is not his

strong suit (or even his weak pajamas.)

A pompous, but hard-driving reporter, is respected for his determination and his results. A pompous commentator is respected only for the size of his wallet.

Is Cosell really a loon, a goon and a baboon? Yes. Bumbling? Yes. Foolish? Yes. A spectacle to behold? Yes. But never really obnoxious ... until Monday night.

It's the one time of the week I dread turning on the tube and hearing that grating New York nasal. I put it on a par with fingernail scratching on blackboards and the crass crumpling of cellophane wrap, although it's ten times worse.

I admit some Monday nights are better than others. But like the little girl in the famous poem, when Howard's bad ... he REALLY bites the big one.

The Red Sox-Yankee game of early June comes to mind immediately as a study in Kaatzian cranium damage. On one oc-

casion, after a Rich Gossage fastball, Cosell adroitly quipped, "Boy, the Goose really hummed that one in there, didn't he?"

A devastating insight, ranking right up there with Oscar Robertson's "o-o-o-weeeee!" on NBA telecasts.

But the comment that took Cosell's commentary out of the Slough of Despond and dumped it into the Valley of Utter Stupidity was when Howard created his own Impossible Dream folklore out of thin air.

First, he referred to Carl Yastrzemski as "Ski." Then referred to Jim Lonborg — the pitching cog in Boston's 1967 pennant drive — as "Lon." Finally, he correlated the entire season as the year Fenway fans rallied behind the cry, "One if by Lon, two if by Ski."

Congratulations, Cosell. You have finally crossed the threshold of mere foolishness. You are now a full-fledged and obnoxious bore.

Please go away.

Love,
your mother.

Netters take two of three

Saturday's volleyball fest action saw three teams emerge with identical 2-1 records, including ASU, UofA and Cal. State-Fullerton, while UNLV's first year team absorbed three losses in as many matches.

ASU won against UNLV and Cal. State-Fullerton before a narrow loss to U of A, 13-15 12-15.

Fullerton did a turnabout in defeating U of A 15-10, 15-8, so the leaders tied with 2-1 marks and no winner was named.

Coach Mary Littlewood named Sheri Lobb as ASU's outstanding offensive player. She was credited with 15 kills in two matches.

Joan Oakley played Saturday but is still being rested until her sprained ankle heals.

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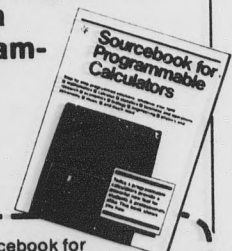
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Walter Berry

Hacks, flacks and assorted quacks

As major league baseball moves further from the field and closer to courtrooms, law officers and arguments about franchise shifts, expansion teams, and multi-million dollar contracts, the national pastime has become a parody in itself.

So have sportswriters.

I have nothing against them, mainly since I am one myself (or a reasonable facsimile thereof). We're harmless for the most part until we sit down in front of our typewriters and attempt to dissuade people that organized sports are unimportant.

Many times, we fail. But some of "us" win. Just last month, for example, Grantland Rice's typewriter was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame.

But while Rice merits praise as a craftsman who rose above the mediocrity of most sportswriters, we ought to remind ourselves that with the exception of Rice, Westbrook Pegler, Haywood Broun, Ring Lardner, Red Smith and a few others, sportswriting is — and always has been — the nadir of the journalism profession.

One reason why Rice stood apart is the sportswriting of his day was exaggerated, undisciplined and congested with cliches and metaphors so strained that a reader could be driven insane.

Consider, if you will, this little gem of a story about the 1918 Red Sox, the last Boston team to win a World Series: "Strunk, Hooper and Ruth, a trio of left hand hitters, say they have hit portsidiers right on the beak, but, unfortunately, did not pickle the pill to the spot where nobody was hanging around."

Barf.

When the third game of that 1918 World Series was postponed because of rain, one Boston scribe began his Page 1 story this way: "When the athletes rolled out the arms of Morpheus this morning, they observed that the sky was

sweating — perspiring torrentially, as they declare in classics . . ."

There was a rule, apparently, that nothing could be called by its proper name back then. First base was the primary sack, second was the midway cushion and third was the torrid post. "Instead of playing it safe," said one 1918 story, "Whitey, who carries much ballast, rushed in to meet the apple and it struck him somewhere around the pedal extremities. Mann tacking (sic) third because of the anatomical carom . . ."

Such writing today is categorized as the Elongated Yellow Fruit School of Journalism, named in honor of the United Fruit Co. publicity agent who was so desperate for euphemisms for "banana" that he once sent out a press release referring to his product as the elongated yellow fruit.

Writers in Boston made no secret of their adulation for Babe Ruth when he arrived from the Baltimore Orioles to play for the Red Sox in the 1920's. "Ruth will be in combat anyway," wrote on columnist with tones approaching those of KTAR-TV's Gene McLain, "playing the left pasture if he does not hurl, and the Oriole Adonis is feeling plus okay, which is even better than first rate and a half."

The writing back then reeked of boosterism and gee-whiz. If the visiting team won, it was solely because of a freak play or by capitalizing on mistakes. While if the home team was victorious, its glory invariably was richly deserved because the fight had been uphill, the home team had battled against heavy odds and triumphed by determination, discipline and hard play. All that was missing was trumpet blares, the overture to the Superman television reruns or the strains of "Rocky" for the ultimate effect.

If you've even considered

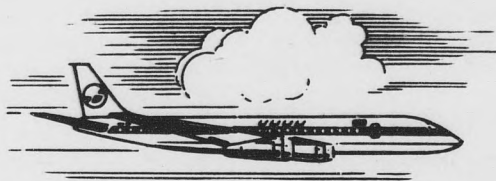
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(In Hayden Plaza East)

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More about

Sports enigma

continued from page 11

this purple prose as one of these "hacks," I have an alibi already prepared. My cousin — Edward Martin, formerly of The Boston Globe, Washington Post and press secretary to Sen. Ted Kennedy — used to be a sportswriter before his political heyday. Here is how he described a Red Sox 1-0 win over New York one time:

"To be at home when that exacting codger Mr. Opportunity drops around is not only the proper caper in the matter of etiquette, but a swell move from a diplomatic angle. The Red Sox passed up nothing in the way of opportunities. They made hay while the sun was on the job, did not stop anywhere for a drink and sneaked in the stitch in time while the Yankees threw Mr. Opportunity down flat, turning their backs on him as they would on a professional panhandler."

Sportswriting (as well as myself, I hope) has improved in this era, although sportswriters are still thought of as the ugly ducklings of the newspaper — those who are prone to boost, exaggerate and take freebies.

But sometimes, the so-called "straight" newsmen can be considered comical as well. Even when they are not trying to be funny. The chicanery usually takes place whenever a less-than-well-versed reporter is assigned to cover a sport he or she knows little, if anything, about. Like the NBA's Boston Celtics.

ASU downed by BYU team

By Perry Sams

BYU beat ASU Friday night 33-30.

But the game was tennis, not football, so the Cougars' third straight World Team Tennis format exhibition victory over ASU was mitigated by doings at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

Their method was actually a mirror image of the football game's progress, as the eventual loser took an early lead but was blitzed later in the game.

ASU's veteran's men's doubles team, seniors Alan Waldman and Eric Sherbeck, defeated BYU's Eric Peterson and Mike Tammen 8-5 in the first set of the match.

Waldman then took Cougar Tony treat 8-6 in men's singles but BYU bounced back with a women's doubles win, Barbara Barnes and Tracy Tanner downing Sue Clark and Jeannine Balbiers 8-1.

BYU's Maria Rothchild defeated Balbiers 8-5 in women's singles play, making the match score 27-22.

Sherbeck and Jodi Ricketts of ASU took Peterson and Charlene Murphy in mixed doubles, winning 8-6 in overtime in the last set, but the pro scoring, each game counting a point, produced the final 33-30 tally.

"Coach Tom Heinsohn sat silent and alone in the stands last night," the reporter wrote after a Celtics' loss to the New Jersey Nets, of all people. "I don't know how we blew it," said Heinsohn . . .

At the sports desk, the populous giggled and wondered if Heinsohn were silent, how he could speak. And if he were alone, how anyone could have heard him.

Chalk one up for "The pom-pom men" of the fourth estate . . .

**WANT ADS
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HERE**

Announcements

M.U.A.B. IDEAS and Issues Chairperson position open. Applications at M.U. Activities Center. 965-6649. Deadline 9-21-78, 12 noon. 9/20

POP-UP AUDITIONS will be held Sept. 15th, 1:30 - 4:30, Rendezvous Lounge, and Sept. 20th, 8:30 - 11:00 p.m., M.U. Club. More information at 965-6649. 9/20

AT THE LYCEUM: Experience what ASU Theatre can offer. Four unique, provocative productions . . . \$3.00. You can't go wrong. Noon - 3 p.m. 965-3437. 9/22

HAAGEN-DAZS IS now available at Rundles Market. 9/19

Automobiles

FOR SALE — 1963 Austin Healy 3000. Also 1976 Chevy Van with air conditioning. 946-9922. 9/20

66 BARRACUDA V-8, 4-speed, runs good. \$375. 244-8842. 9/20

1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser, 42,000 miles, air conditioning, Gabriel heavy duty shocks, perfect for getting into the high country. Must sell, 941-2292 or 948-3155. 9/19

Instruction

YOGA!! Saturday classes in Tempe. Certified teacher. Academy of Yoga since 1966. 949-7666. 9/22

SPANISH TUTORING, private classes, individual or group. 8 years teaching experience. 839-1933. 9/19

Lost/Found

LOST: GOLD chain and Italian horn, very high sentimental value. Please call 839-9658. Large dollar reward. 9/21

LOST: HP-22 Calculator, ASU to north Tempe area. Reward. Call Scott, 947-5980. 9/21

LOST: TURQUOISE squash blossom earring. Sentimental value. Reward. 965-3961, till 5 p.m. 9/20

PLEASE! LOST Business Analyst Texas Instrument Calculator. I'd turn in yours if found. 838-3830. 9/19

Motorcycles

1976 SUZUKI TS-400, most powerful street-legal trailbike. Fifteen months old, 600 miles, backrest, perfect condition. Cost \$1400, must sacrifice. Make offer after 6 p.m. 956-5475. 9/22

1971 HONDA CB 450, runs good, backrest, \$400, negotiable, Don, 966-2749. 9/19

Personal

IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY. \$9.95 herbs in capsules. The finest in Natural Organic herbs and related products. Business opportunities available. Brinkerhoff's, 105 N. Flint Circle, Mesa 85201. 969-5477. 9/22

Services

LOVE YOUR CAR. Improve your paint. Have it professionally waxed and buffed. Satisfactory results. Call Jim for an appointment. 967-3702. 9/29

Pets

FREE KITTENS. 5 weeks old. 3 gold tigers and 1 calico. 991-9196. 9/21

Travel

DISCOVER ROCKY Point, Phoenix's nearest beach. Penasco Guide describes nearly everything, bordellos to border crossings. \$1.50 check to Guide, Box 26133, Tempe, Az. 9/20

CAMPUS TRAVEL Representative. Inter-Collegiate Holidays is seeking a self-motivated person to promote and develop travel programs. It is desirable for the applicant to have traveled to Europe, Mexico . . . know individuals or groups who travel and be able to work 15-20 hours/week. Salary is a guaranteed monthly base wage plus commissions and/or travel benefits. A little drive and determination can have you sailing the Greek Islands or joining the jet set at the Bahamas! Send resume plus any additional relevant information about yourself to: 1007 Broxton Ave., #18, Los Angeles, Ca. 90024. 9/20

Typing

Typing theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 10/20

PRO TYPE & design. 3 rates, 25 years experience. Design degree. Two pages free with first paper. 838-2536. 9/21

IBM SELECTRIC. 8 years experience, dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Call Jean, 277-3602. 10/31

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations, English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 9/27

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Carbon ribbon. Very neat copy. Also statistical reports. 964-4846. 9/26

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engineering/technical reports. 838-0802. 10/3

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, guaranteed work. Dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. Carbon ribbon. Near ASU. 967-4937. 11/30

WANTED, PIECE TYPIST. Call Laleen, 966-6895. 9/21

Help Wanted

MALE MODELS needed to do versatile modeling. Those selected will receive generous remuneration. Please submit recent photos and all information to JG, Box 552, Willoughby, Ohio 44094. 9/27

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, 25 hours weekly, hours flexible, must be pleasant, well groomed and have at least 3 semesters remaining. Specializing in sale of fine wine and party planning. No experience necessary. Store in good area, N.E. Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 9/22

FEMALE 18-25. Business opportunity, not just a job. Public relations and travel oriented. Creative writing experience helpful. Outdoor recreation field. \$800 plus per month. Call 833-2971 or 964-1408. 9/21

VOLUNTEER MODELS wanted for fashion show. Modeling latest hair and clothing. Call on or before September 22. 894-1191. 9/19

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE NO. 32

Needs Telephone Solicitors — for the Annual Holiday Ball. Part of the proceeds will benefit The Crisis Nursery for Prevention of child abuse.

APPLY BEGINNING THURSDAY AT 221 E. CAMELBACK ROAD, #2 See Jim or Ed 277-2994 9/20

SWENSENS ICE CREAM OF TEMPE

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(No phone calls, please.)

9/19

Help Wanted

PHONE SALES: Days, part-time, mornings or afternoons. Hourly rate plus commission. 968-4853. 9/19

HELP WANTED: Ocean Car Wash. Work mornings, afternoons, full-time pay daily, negotiable. 967-3524, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9/22

HOSTESS WANTED: \$3.00 hour, Monday - Friday, 11:30 - 1:30; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. May West Restaurant, 967-9607. 1021 W. University. 9/20

WAITRESS WANTED a.m., part to full time. May West Restaurant, 1021 W. University, 967-9607. 9/20

BUSBOY WANTED. \$2.65/hour plus tips. Hours flexible. Restaurant hours 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. May West Restaurant, 1021 W. University, 967-9607. 9/20

KITCHEN MAN WANTED. \$3.00/hour. Hours flexible. Restaurant hours 6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. May West Restaurant, 967-9607. 9/20

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS needed for tennis and guitar classes at YMCA. Please call 276-4246. 9/19

SOCCER: COACHES and referees needed. All positions volunteer. Rewarding experiences working with underprivileged and fatherless youth. Call Mick at South Mountain YMCA, 276-4246. 9/19

ARTIST'S MODEL: Young woman needed by non-student painter for sketching. No experience required. Part-time Eve. or Sun. \$5/hr. to start. Phoenix area. 242-7126. 9/21

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied residential homes in Scottsdale. Starting salary, \$3.00 per hour. Must have phone and transportation. Call 257-0727. 9/19

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY assignments! Register now with Employers Overload. Any office skills acceptable. We'll work around your class schedule. Call 264-4080. 10/25

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied homes in Scottsdale. Starting salary \$3.00 per hour. After 30 days, \$3.25 per hour. Call 257-0727. 10/3

KAET RESEARCH ASSISTANT: work study student needed to assist Research Director with typing, keypunching, survey analyses. 20 hours per week to fit your schedule. Contact Beth Vershure at 965-3406. 9/22

TELEPHONE SALES — Evenings, nice office. Close to campus. Hourly rate plus bonus. 968-4853. 10/4

HELP WANTED: Art or Interior Design person to assist in producing a film on the hobby of miniature doll house furnishings. Knowledge of miniature field helpful. 838-4666. 9/20

For Sale

CROWN D150A amplifier, Crown IC150A pre amp, JVC QL-7 turntable, Audio Technica AT20SLA cartridge, Design Acoustic loud speakers, one year old, new \$2700, asking \$1400. 835-0215. 9/20

1977 BATARUS Moped. Like new. Only 1,000 miles. 150 m.p.g. Helmet and extras included. \$450. 965-4684. 9/19

8 SHEETS 1/4-inch furniture grade plywood, fully plugged, Marine Glue. \$22.50 per sheet. 244-8842. 9/20

GOLF CLUBS: new, used, collector's items, accessories. Lessons, J.R. Snyder's Golf, Mill and Southern, Tempe. 967-8930. 9/29

NIKON R-10 movie camera, and Elmo 912 editor. Used once. Call 968-6934. 9/22

Business Directory

-A- Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury New Cars 2700 N. Scottsdale Rd. 994-4500 Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury Body Shop 665 W. Main St., Mesa 964-2414 Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury Used Cars 1900 N. Scottsdale Rd. 947-8321 Wheel Works Auto Co. Buy, Sell and Trade Japanese Cars 1 Mile North of Campus 945 E. Curry 894-1137 -B- Books Etc. Best Sellers, Magazines, etc. 901 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Ctr. 967-1111	-F- Crown Furn. Leasing For House, Apt. & Business 1874 E. Apache Blvd. 894- -G- Don't You Fret Guitar Repair & Sales 225 W. University, Suite 105 966-7111 A.G. Cash & Carry —Grocery & Deli Institutional— 1815 E. Apache, Tempe, Az. 894-9133 -R- Red Carpet Realty Carolyn Weary and Associates 25 W. Southern Ave., Tempe 968-3414 -S- John's Shoe Repair Resoling of Tennis Shoes 718 S. Mill 967-9101
--	--

For Sale

SANDAL SALE — \$5 - \$10 and up. Many size 10's. Back Door Shop, 707 S. F. 9/29

WATERBED — King size with heater, lap-seam mattress, pedestal and bookcase headboard. Call Lee, 277-8251. 9/19

KING SIZE bed and frame, like new condition, \$100. 968-9742. 9/20

FOR SALE: Sears 21" portable TV. 967-5682, evenings. 9/22

Roommate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE MALE wants responsible female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Windbell (Broadway and Priest). \$100/month, including utilities. Call 966-5880. 9/19

MATURE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Walking distance to ASU. Contact Ray, 968-0170. 9/19

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three bedroom, two bath apartment near ASU. Pool, fireplace, own bath, own phone. Very reasonable. 831-1380. 9/21

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom home one mile from ASU. Furnished, laundry facilities, kitchen privileges. Male or female, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-1002 after 1:00. 9/26

Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN: If you are attractive, imaginative, intelligent, sensitive and want to work with Artist/Photographer in exploring unique female portrayals, call 242-7126. Near Camelback and Freeway. No experience required and hours are flexible. 9/26

For Rent/Lease

TRAILER, \$100 month, no pets, no babies. Near ASU. 967-1912, 2059 Apache Blvd., Mid-Way Trailer Park. 9/19

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Ph. 968-3414 9/19

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You're a software applications specialist. When you picked this career, you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers.

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The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.



The Incredible Talking Chip.

You're an integrated circuit designer at TI. You've helped find a way to make a chip talk, something no integrated circuit has ever done before.

First application: an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell. The world's first talking textbook.

And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mind-bending. You're glad you got into technology.



The Salesman's Dream.

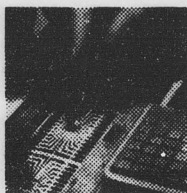
You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible selling messages in the history of salesmanship.

It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s—the IBM 650.

"The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money.

"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300."

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.



The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.) "In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications."

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put

on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.

Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at 30,000 AEGs per chip now and 100,000 is in sight.

You're glad you got into technology.



Outsmarting Smog.

You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers. Now, all of a

sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.



Oil Sleuths International.

You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours. Exploration.

That's why you're at TI, in Geophysical Service.

TI explorer ships, TI photo-geologic aircraft and TI truck- and tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs.

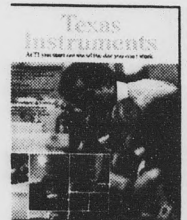
Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea.

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You're glad you got into technology.

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Campus Interviews Sept. 26-29, Oct. 4-5



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