



Halloween hijinks

Deborah Kaye [above left], a sophomore graphic design major, and Rusty Belisle, a freshman art major, dressed up Tuesday for a graphic design project which happened to coincide with Halloween. Below: Local coneheads Connie Sivits, journalism major, and Mike McCullough, architecture major, snuggle up to each other conehead style in anticipation of things to come from last evening's activities. [State Press staff photos]

wednesday

November 1, 1978

Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 38

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

AFL-CIO REJECTS CARTER'S ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM

WASHINGTON — President Carter's anti-inflation program was rejected as inequitable and unfair Tuesday by the AFL-CIO, which called for a special session of Congress to impose wage and price controls.

BEGIN TO VISIT U.S., CANADA

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin leaves today on a trip to the United States and Canada amid hopes for an early signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But some Israeli officials grumbled that Washington was obstructing progress on the pact.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

TUCSON — Sheriff's deputies, saying foul play is suspected, sought clues Tuesday in the disappearance of a woman and her five children after the woman picked up the children from a babysitter.

JUDGE RULES MARIJUANA INADMISSIBLE AS EVIDENCE

TUCSON — The case against two men involving 4,600 pounds of marijuana apparently has been hurt by a Superior Court ruling that the marijuana cannot be used as evidence due to a questionable search.

PROTESTERS ARRESTED

INOLA, Okla. — Fourteen nuclear power protesters slipped into the proposed Black Fox plant at dawn Tuesday and occupied it briefly before being arrested. They were described as a splinter group of the Sunbelt Alliance, which moved into the area recently in a full-scale demonstration against construction of the plant.

STRIKE THREATENS TO CRIPPLE IRAN'S PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

TEHRAN, Iran — A strike by 37,000 refinery workers threatened to cripple Iran's huge petroleum industry Tuesday. So far, the strike in the riot-torn country has reduced oil exports to the United States and other world markets by 40 percent, a government official said.

PAN AM RESUMES OPERATIONS

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways said Tuesday that operations were back to normal after a four-day "sickout" by flight attendants ended. The job action had caused long delays and cancellation of some flights.

SUPERSONIC JET GROUNDED

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, having quietly grounded its trouble-plagued supersonic Tu-144 passenger plane, observes the first anniversary of its inaugural passenger flight Wednesday without a single sonic boom to mark the day.

TERRORIST GROUP ADVOCATE SENTENCED TO 4½ YEARS

GENOA, Italy — A white collar employee of the state-owned Italsider steel group who was caught distributing leaflets of the Red Brigades urban guerrilla group was convicted Tuesday of membership in an armed band and was sentenced to 4½ years in prison.

ROBBER ESCAPES WITH \$13,790

PRESCOTT — A man in his mid-20s held up a Valley National Bank branch Tuesday and escaped with \$13,790, police reported.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1979.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Room A-111, Stauffer Hall, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for Spring Semester editor (1979) on November 17.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be November 10 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are solicited.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
A-111 Stauffer Hall
Phone 7572



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Arizona leads Congress in protecting rape victims

Arizona has been a step ahead of Jimmy Carter and Congress for more than two years regarding the protection of rape victims in court.

Carter signed a bill into law Monday designed to provide courtroom privacy for rape victims by making their prior sexual behavior inadmissible as evidence. Under this measure, a defense attorney's questions would be limited to the assault itself, to prevent a defendant from making the victim's past history the issue of the case.

This has been the law in Arizona since February 1976, however, deputy county attorney Barry Silverman said Tuesday.

"Arizona is in the lead when it comes to the protection of rape victims. It is one of just a few states that have such a law," he said.

"The fact that no prior

sexual behavior is admissible in the courtroom in rape cases is law in Arizona except in unusual circumstances," Silverman said.

These unusual circumstances include if the victim is a prostitute or if the assailant is an ex-husband or former boyfriend, for example. But even then, a hearing is held outside the jury before the trial to determine if the issue of the victim's prior sexual history is relevant to the case, he said.

"I haven't read the statute," Silverman said, referring to the bill signed into law by Carter, "but it probably includes those same exceptions — the unusual circumstances" (that the Arizona law provides).

"Carter's new law won't affect Arizona cases but may affect federal cases in Arizona, like on an Indian reservation," he said.

A counselor for the Center Against Sexual Assault said the victim's past sexual history has no place in the courtroom, "unless the assailant is an old boyfriend or ex-husband."

Donna Gray said the defense in a rape case may try to bring out a victim's previous history in court "no matter what's on the books, because it is his job to defend the assailant."

Gray said CASA is a free service for victims to make sure they get proper medical, legal and counseling services. She said CASA volunteers will go to court and through trial with a victim.

"Positive actions, such as the bill Carter signed, encourages women to report rapes. They know they have more rights," Gray said. "A lot of victims have a stereotyped idea of what goes on in a rape trial from what they've seen on television."

Seminars to span variety of subjects

ASU seminars scheduled for the next week include botany/microbiology, zoology, computer science and criminal justice topics.

"Purification and Properties of Malate Synthase from *Gossypium hirsutum*" will be discussed by Jan Miernyk, a research assistant in the botany/microbiology department, at 4:40 p.m. today in room C 496 of the Life Science Center.

"Developmental Competency of Mammalian Oocytes; how do eggs become capable of forming babies?" is the title of a zoology seminar at 3:30 p.m. today by Dr. Robert McGaughey of the zoology department in B 100 of the Physical Science Center.

In a computer science seminar titled "Numerical Treatment of Functional Differential Equations," Dr. Mohammad El Tom, a visiting associate professor in the department of mathematics, will speak at 1:40 p.m. Thursday in room 203 of Wexler Hall.

"Danish Juvenile Procedures" is the topic of the criminal justice colloquium scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday by Ms. Janis Wright Brintnall of Emory University in the Coconino Room, 217, of the Memorial Union.

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Opinion

state
press

When we remember we are all mad, the mysteries disappear,
and life stands explained.
—Mark Twain
An American humorist



Americans back Israel, but U.S. also helps Arabs

Editor:

I was underwhelmed by the Organization of Arab Student's letter to the editor concerning America's support for Israel and the Palestinian problem.

In response let me quote some prominent Arab sources.

"I declare a holy war, my Moslem brothers! Murder the Jews! Murder them all!" Haj Amin al Husseini, Mufti of Jerusalem 1948.

"The goal of our struggle is the end of Israel, and there can be no compromise." PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat, in the Washington Post.

"The slogan that the rights of the Palestinians be restored and Palestine liberated can have but one meaning — the elimination of Israel." Radio Damascus, Dec. 22, 1976.

Were I to call for the extermination of all the Arabs on campus, I would be called a racist, yet they express this sentiment concerning the Jews in Israel and call it "Palestinian Liberation." How can Israel be expected to negotiate with Yassir Arafat, a man who openly calls for the elimination of Israel?

The Organization of Arab students contend that America's support for Israel is blind. In fact, America has given its support for Israel with its eyes wide open.

As far back as 1818, President John Adams wrote, "I really wish the Jews again in Judea an Independent nation for, as I believe the enlightened men of it have participated in the amelioration of the philosophy of the age."

America supports Israel because the vast majority of Americans, Christians and Jews, Zionists and non-Zionists, support Israel. Yet, America has also helped the Arabs.

We, as "great Americans" (to use the Arabs terminology) should strive for much more support for Israel so that the Americans will continue to be (again quoting the Arabs) "Worlds great example of freedom and justice."

Zachary Brooks
Business Major

Letter Policy

The State Press seeks letters on any subject you have an interest in. They must, however, conform to some guidelines.

Letters must be typed, 60 characters to the line, and should not exceed two pages in length. All letters are subject to editorial review and may need to be shortened to fit available space.

The shorter the letter, the better. Try to stick to one or two basic points. At all costs, try to permit reason to take precedence over emotion.

Letters to the Editor

Zionism labeled a racist movement by Arab students

Editor:

The essence of the political doctrine of Zionism is the concept that Jews are one people, and the corollary that Jews must have a Jewish state. The program of Zionism in fulfillment of that objective was the dual program of gathering of Jews from wherever they might be throughout the world into one area (Palestine), and the displacement of as many as possible of the non-Jews (the Palestinians) from that area in order to make room for the imported Jews.

In a country (Israel) in which there is a law called the "Law of Return," permitting a Jew who has never been to Palestine to return, and which has a policy prohibiting a Palestinian from actually returning to his home, both on the basis that the first is a Jew and the second is a non-Jew, how can a country like that be described as a democracy?

How can the label "racism" and "racial discrimination" be questioned in application to that particular country?

Zionism now makes a unilateral proclamation, saying that Zionism is synonymous with Judaism; and, therefore, opposition to Zionism is synonymous with opposition to Judaism.

In their claim, they ignore the fact that there are a lot of Jewish intellectuals, prominent Jewish thinkers, and prominent Jewish organizations who reject Zionism and consider it as a political movement that has nothing to do with Judaism as a holy religion.

A few of these individuals are: Judah Magnes, Morris Cohen, Rabbi Elmer Berger, and Lessing Rosenwald.

The Arab people — Moslem, Christian, and Jewish — have nothing but reverence for Judaism as a faith. As Christians, the Arabs see Judaism as a faith that Christ proclaimed he came to fulfill and not to destroy.

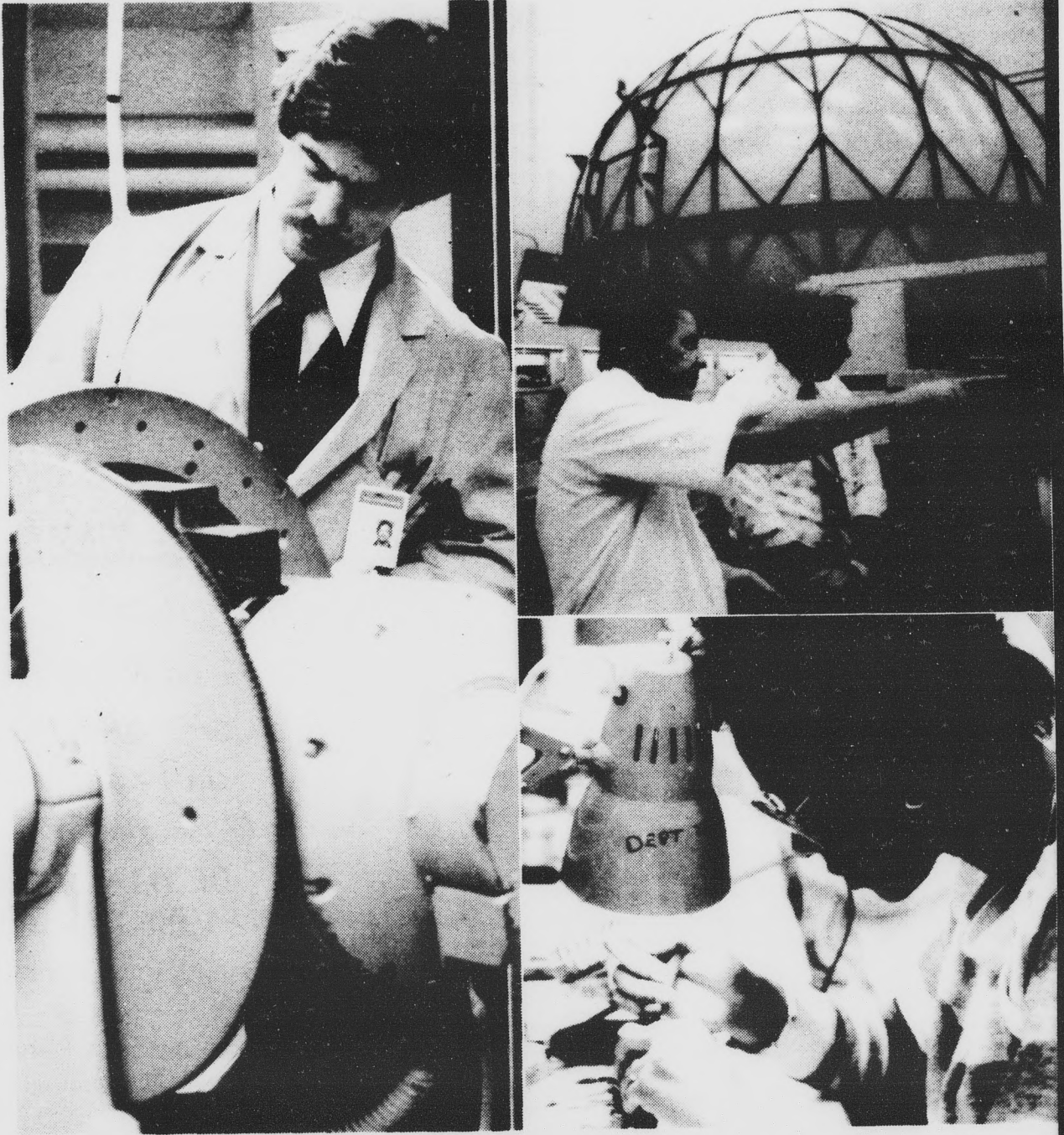
Organization of Arab Students

Optics



Photo by Sam Jones

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U.S. dollar undervalued overseas, professor says

The U.S. dollar's present nosedive on world money markets should stabilize soon because the currency's value is not as low as the market indicates, an ASU economics professor said Tuesday.

"I don't know how much longer the dollar will continue to go down, but there should be a leveling off soon," said Herbert Kaufman, who added the dollar currently is undervalued.

He said "a lack of confidence in government policies" is the main reason for the dollar's weak showing on European money markets.

"A clearer handle on budget policy," including stricter controls on the money supply, is needed to combat the trend, he said.

Kaufman said the price of imported goods and the cost of traveling abroad are much more expensive for Americans when the value of the U.S. currency drops.

There was a rush of dollar selling in Europe Monday, and it lost 2 percent of its worth against the West German mark and the French franc.

For a long-term solution, foreign exchange dealers said the Carter administration must insist on stricter limits on U.S. oil imports, money supplies and government spending.

Short-term first aid would involve a massive intervention by the U.S. government buying up dollars on world money markets.

Like Kaufman, European money dealers believe the rapid dive of the dollar is based on a lack of confidence in the American government's ability to deal with inflation.

President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation plan, which was announced last week, produced a skeptical reaction in Europe. Foreigners believe inflation is the main cause of a weakening American economy. Their lack of confidence is evident by the conversion of American dollars into marks, francs, Japanese yen and precious metals, such as gold.

The price of gold rose as much as \$11 an ounce on London markets Monday to a high of \$245.25 an ounce. Tuesday afternoon's price in London was \$242.60 an ounce.

Preregistration forms revised to cut errors

Spring preregistration forms have been changed to help cut down on computer errors, according to the ASU assistant registrar.

The new forms were designed "so students can have a better chance of getting the schedules they've asked for," Bill Haid said.

Students now will have to fill out only one form, thus eliminating the repetitions and lessening the chance of discrepancies found in the former two-page request form.

The original will go the computer for processing and students will keep the carbons as receipts.

This semester, if a mistake is made, the form provides a space at the far left side of the page that can be marked to delete an erroneous entry.

"It was necessary to develop the forms," said Haid, who cited the computer's inability to successfully read the old forms.

For fall semester, the forms were not even fed into the computer, but went instead to typesetters who hand-punched the schedule line numbers into the machine.

This semester, the forms will be fed directly into the computer, so students are warned to be especially careful in filling them out.

"What you write on the form is what the computer tries to read," Haid said.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.



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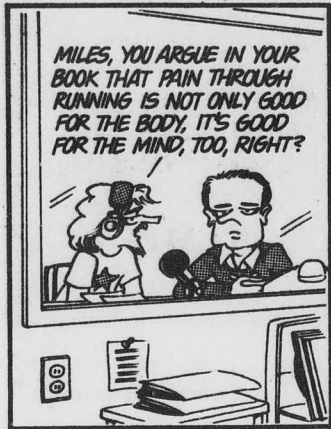
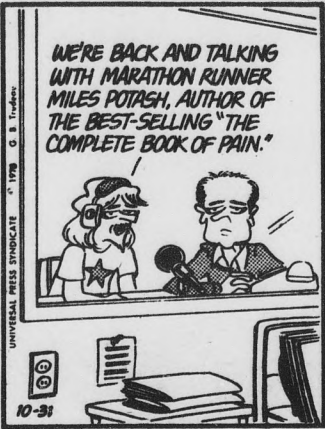
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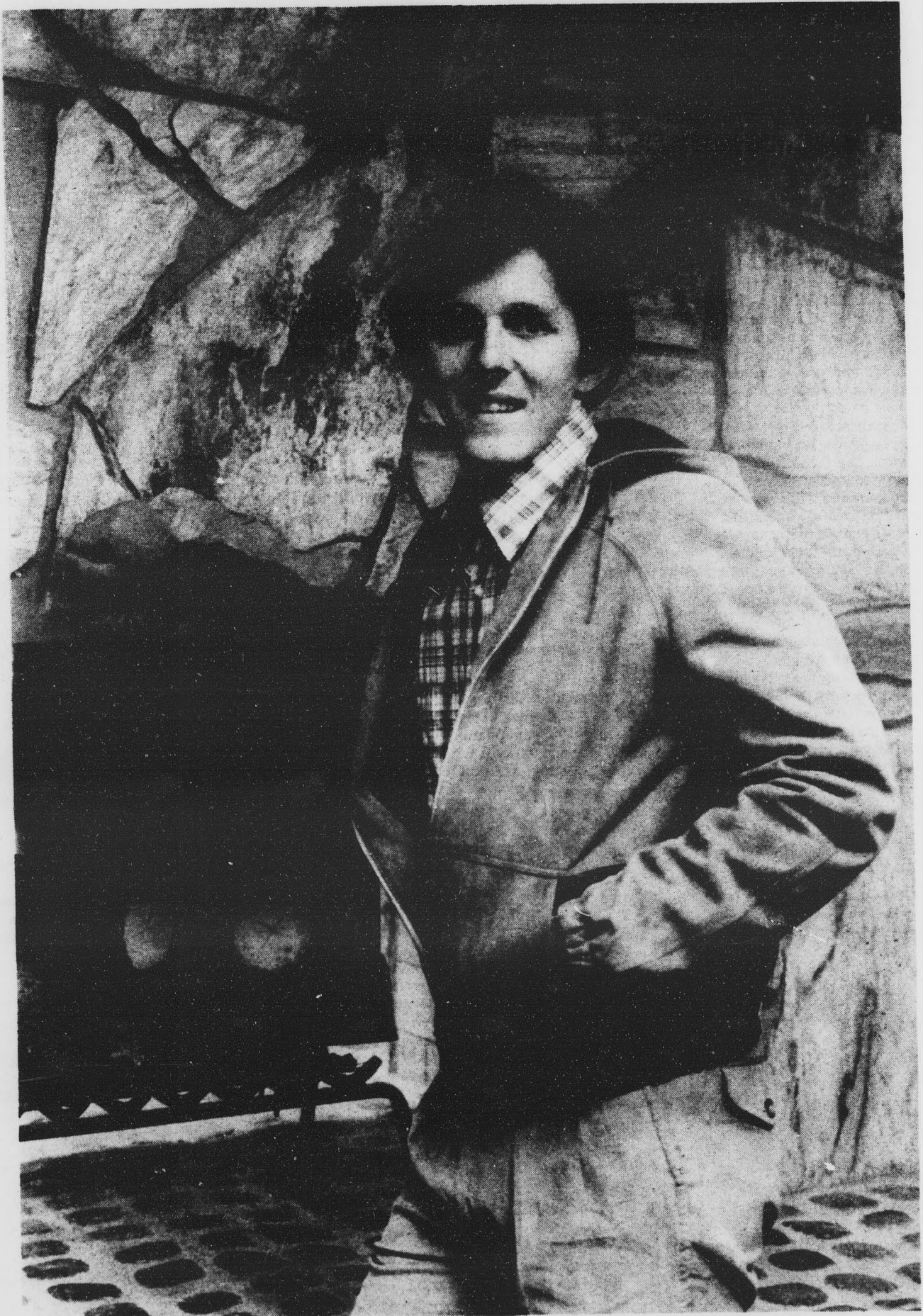
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Sailor hopes to create model society

By Lori Grzesiek

Fifteen people are building an ark in Phoenix, but they aren't trying to escape a flood.

They plan to escape in May from the pressures of overcrowded cities, eight-hour office jobs and air pollution.

The 60-foot ark was designed by Robert Miles, a 36-year-old self-employed Phoenix business consultant. He also is the founder of the Safespace Sailing Association, whose members seek to establish an island community in Micronesia, near Southeast Asia.

Each member will have contributed between \$1,000 and \$2,300 and 10 hours of labor per week to build the boat, which will cost about \$20,000.

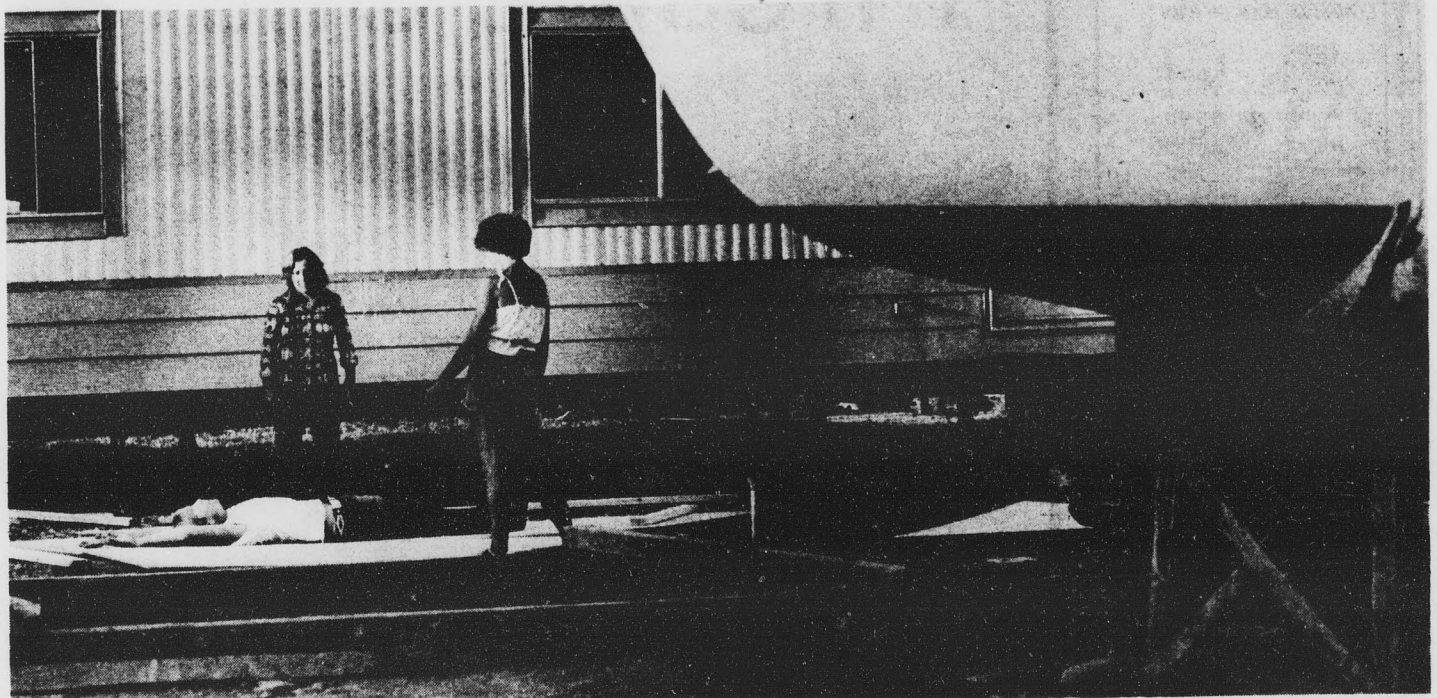
It's all part of an experiment conceived by Miles to establish a "model society" where pressures are removed and people become mature by being responsible for others.

After establishing the society, he plans to film a documentary reporting the changes in inhabitants' temperments.

"Overpopulation, the air we breath, pressures of commuting and lack of contact with nature come together to form crime," he said. "If you change these pressures you have happier people."

Miles said boating has made him happier by giving him the freedom to choose his lifestyle.

"No longer am I landlocked and dependent on a car that might not run. Once I have a boat and a spirit of adventure, I am able to go anywhere in the free world, which I had never



Three members of Safespace Sailing Association compare their sizes to the first bulkhead of a 60-foot long catamaran they are building. After completion next spring, approxi-

mately 20 members of the organization will sail to Micronesia and attempt to establish an island community.

been able to afford before," he said.

"People never have been in a better position to change their lifestyle," he added. He said it's cheaper to build a boat than to buy a house.

Miles is publishing a 250-page manual called "Safespace" that tells how to set up an island community. The manual will be available next week at local

bookstores, he said.

Miles interviewed 500 potential crew members before finding 13 he believes are qualified and is looking for six others.

Potential crew members must take a class in basic communication, go through a "weekend wilderness experience" to see if they can live under primitive conditions and sail for a week near Catalina Island, 30 miles off the coast of Southern California.

Miles said the training is required because people in previous expeditions have given up because they weren't accustomed to harsh living conditions.

He attempted to form an island community in Central America in 1974, but it failed because the participants experienced "cultural shock" from the differences in food and the primitive jungle environment, he said.

Miles said he has friends who have established successful



Robert Miles, founder of Safespace and designer of the catamaran, lays fiberglass cloth to the hull of the boat. Miles has designed and built many boats, but this is the largest.

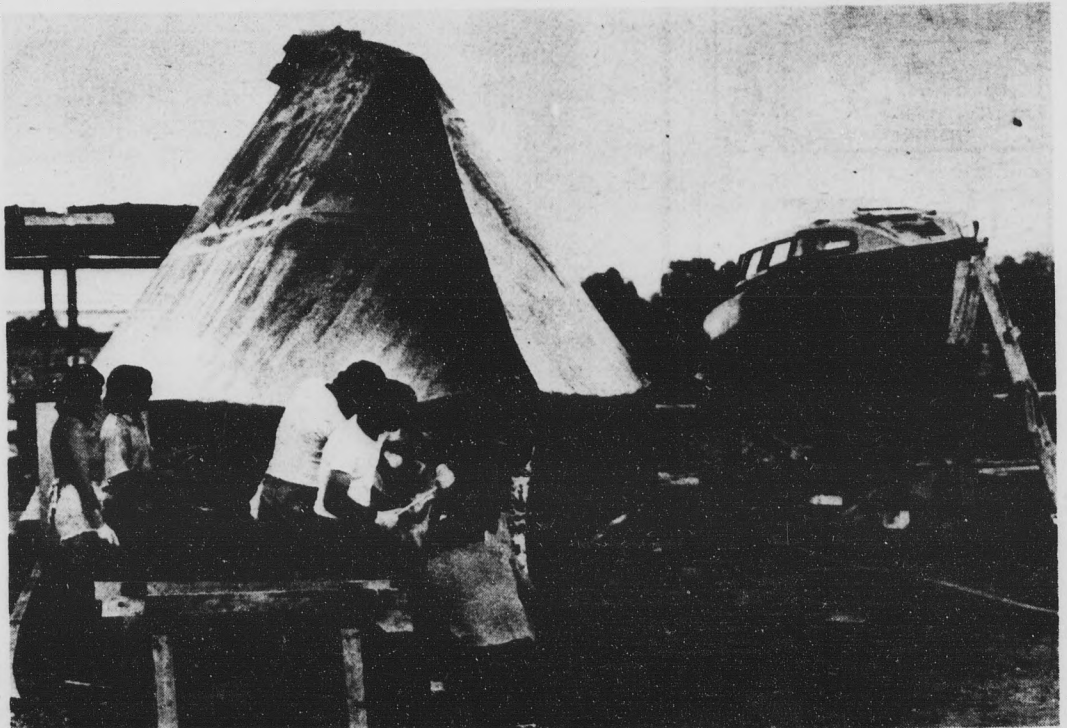
island communities in Honduras, Hawaii, southeast Alaska and the Fiji Islands.

He said the key to a workable community is communication and mutually agreeable goals, purposes and functions.

"We will be cooperative, not communal, and very capitalistic. We think money is a necessary ingredient for motivation," he said. "We will market things that are pleasant to create like films, movies and books."



Safespace members apply one of several coats of fiberglass to the first of two wooden hulls. The vessel is being built mostly of wood to make construction easy for the amateur boat builders.



After several weeks of construction, the shell of the first hull has taken shape. After the outside is fiberglassed for strength, the hull will be turned over and the interior living quarters will be constructed. Another boat designed and built by Miles [right] is dwarfed by the catamaran hull. The smaller boat will be used to train the crew members until the catamaran is completed.

Photos by Brian Brainerd

Violent gangs are absent from Tempe, official says

By Tom Sammons

Violent youth gangs, such as those responsible for disturbances at the Arizona State Fair, are absent in Tempe because the city has effective school programs and a more middle-class makeup than most of Phoenix, the Tempe Police chief said Tuesday.

Arthur Fairbanks explained that Tempe does have problems with small groups of young persons who commit repeated crimes, but said "youth gangs" are difficult to define.

"When a group gets together solely for the purpose of violence, then I would call it a gang," he said.

"We have had situations

where two, three or even four youths will get together and commit a crime, but I think of gangs where it is going on for a period of time," he said.

Fairbanks said Tempe's lack of youth gang problems is due to the middle-class population of the city and effective school programs.

"Tempe does have very well-organized school affairs, which may help a little, so the makeup of the population and the programs have a tendency to keep it (gang activity) down," Fairbanks said.

Over the past week, disturbances by young gangs of Chicanos and blacks have interrupted the Arizona State Fair at

McDowell and 19th Avenue.

The fair was closed at 11:30 p.m. — about 1½ hours early — Saturday when rival gangs fought on the fair's midway.

"The situation at the fair, being a big public thing with entertainment and everything, can be conducive to it (fighting)," Fairbanks said.

Sgt. Alan Schmidt, Department of Public Safety, said his agency is responsible for patrolling the midway.

"We don't know why it happened. At this point it's unclear to us," he said.

Schmidt said the black youth group seemed to spring up in response to a Chicano group that was roaming the fairgrounds early in the weekend. Tension between the groups built slowly, and culminated in the large fight, Schmidt said.

Elimination of stress is short course topic

Polarity Energy Balancing, the process of balancing the life energy in the human body to eliminate tension, pain and what is called "dis-ease," will be offered as a non-credit continuing education course.

The class will run today through Nov. 22, meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 at the University United Presbyterian Church, 139 E. Alameda Drive, Tempe.

According to Stanley Kalson, instructor of the course, problems such as tension and pain are caused by an interruption in the body's energy flow.

"Through the process of Polarity Reversal, we try to teach students to balance their energy flow and rid them of health stress," Kalson said.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and the Polarity Health Institute of Mount Shasta, Calif., Kalson embarked on a 50-city lecturing tour in 1977, speaking to nearly 20,000 persons.

Kalson said aspects associated with Polarity Reversal include the aid of polarity to education, acquiring a proper diet, developing positive thinking and "manipulators."

"Manipulators is the process of laying hands on people to help them relax," Kalson said. "It sounds like faith healing, but it has a scientific base."

Kalson added that it is both a mental and physical process to become attuned to ones' energy flow, and diet plays an important role in the process.

He said he advocates a diet consisting of 90 percent uncooked food such as fruit and sprouts and only 10 percent cooked food.

Excuuuuuse us

Bill Grant, president of the rugby team, was mistakenly identified as rugby captain Greg Ankrom on page 15 of Tuesday's State Press.

THE CALIFORNIA REICH



- An inside look at the American Nazi Party
- Academy Award Nominee
- Best Documentary Feature

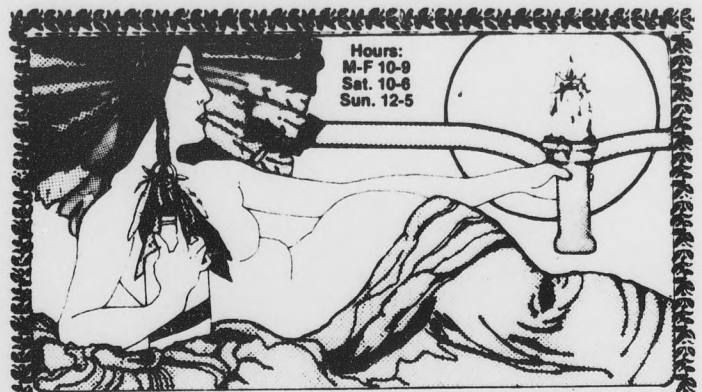
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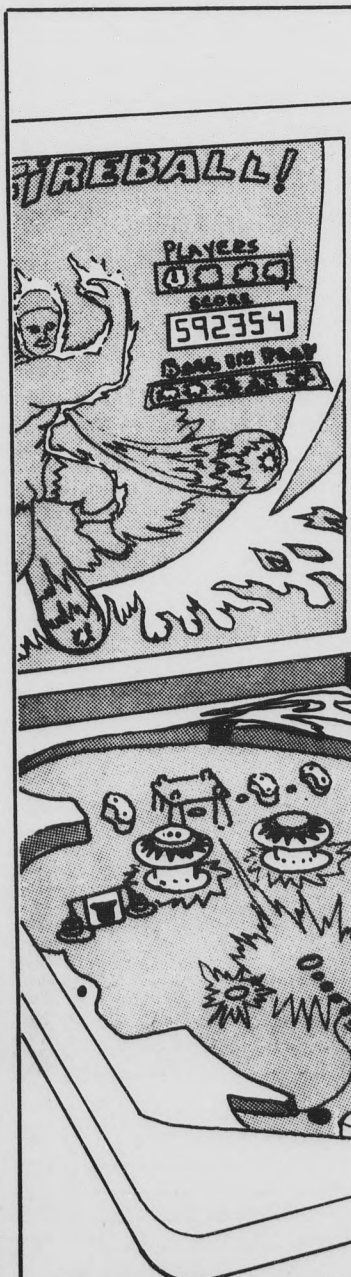
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Eight ROTC students earn national awards

Eight ASU Air Force ROTC students received awards in national competition this summer.

Top honors at field training camps were given to Allen Simon, Randy Williams and Tom Kempf. Simon, a junior computer information systems major, and Williams, a junior aero-tech major, received the Vice Commandant's Awards for the most outstanding individuals in their flight. Kempf, also an junior aero-tech major, earned the Academic Award issued at McChord Air Force Base.

Five ROTC students received scholarships.

Connie Ammons, a sophomore nursing major, received one of 50 two-year nursing scholarships offered annually.

Steve Ellison, a freshman mathematics major, won one of 145 Airman and Scholarship and Commissioning Program scholarships. Through this program, active-duty enlisted personnel may attend college to earn a degree during the period of time they would be completing their active tour of duty. After graduation, they enter the Air Force through ROTC as officers.

Jerald Thompson, a civil engineering major, also received an Airman Scholarship and Commissioning Program scholarship.

Mark Piersol, a physics and astronomy major, and Bill Langdon, an aerospace engineering major, won three-year pilot scholarships.

New policies would give staff better health benefit

Federal certification of two of ASU's insurance plans for staff and faculty members will improve health benefits, the university's supervisor of group insurance said Tuesday.

Martha Walteman said the ABC-HMO and Arizona Health Plan insurance benefits will give better coverage in such areas as maternity benefits, ambulances, emergencies and mental-health benefits.

She said a major change provided by ASU's third insurance plan, the Metropolitan, means the deductible will change from \$100 to \$50 per calendar year for each member, with a maximum of three deductions.

The federally qualified new ABC-HMO package will cover maternity hospitalization 100 percent.

Conditions to qualify for maternity benefits will be less restrictive than the existing policy.

Splints, braces, prostheses and other durable medical equipment not covered in the present policy will be covered in full.

Ambulance and emergency treatment now will be fully covered and there will be no maximum cost for emergency treatment.

Hospital benefits for mental illness will give full coverage for three hospitalizations per year.

Arizona Health Plan benefits also have been extended to include 100 percent coverage for maternity hospitalization, and reduction of previous limitations.

Out of area co-insurance is to be covered 100 percent, and limitations for transplant/dialysis expenses and pre-existing condition limitations for new employees and their dependents have been eliminated.

Walteman said Nov. 6 through 17 has been designated as an

open enrollment period for ASU employees.

During this time, persons may make additions to, corrections or changes in their plans or select others. They also may increase or enroll in the supplementary Metropolitan Life Insurance, according to the provision established by the State of Arizona.

"This is the time (the open enrollment period) when it's easy to get coverage," Walteman said.

She said the new insurance policies will go into effect on Jan. 1.

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Student alleges friend ransacked apartment

An ASU student returned to his Sin City apartment this week to find an acquaintance inside trying to make off with his television, Tempe Police reported Tuesday.

Mike Hall was charged with attempted burglary after Lehman Nelson of 1224 E. Lemon came home and found the intruder inside, officers said.

Nelson's roommate, William Donnenwirth, also an ASU student, reportedly was asleep in a rear bedroom when the incident occurred Sunday.

The two said they had known Hall for about a year. They said the suspect was a runaway.

Police said Hall allegedly pried open a screen and sliding glass window to gain entry to the apartment.

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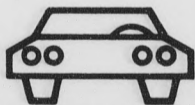
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				Car #1	Car #2
				%	%
				%	%
				%	%

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Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

One way mileage:

Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

Location of car if different from above address:

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State _____

Car #2 City _____

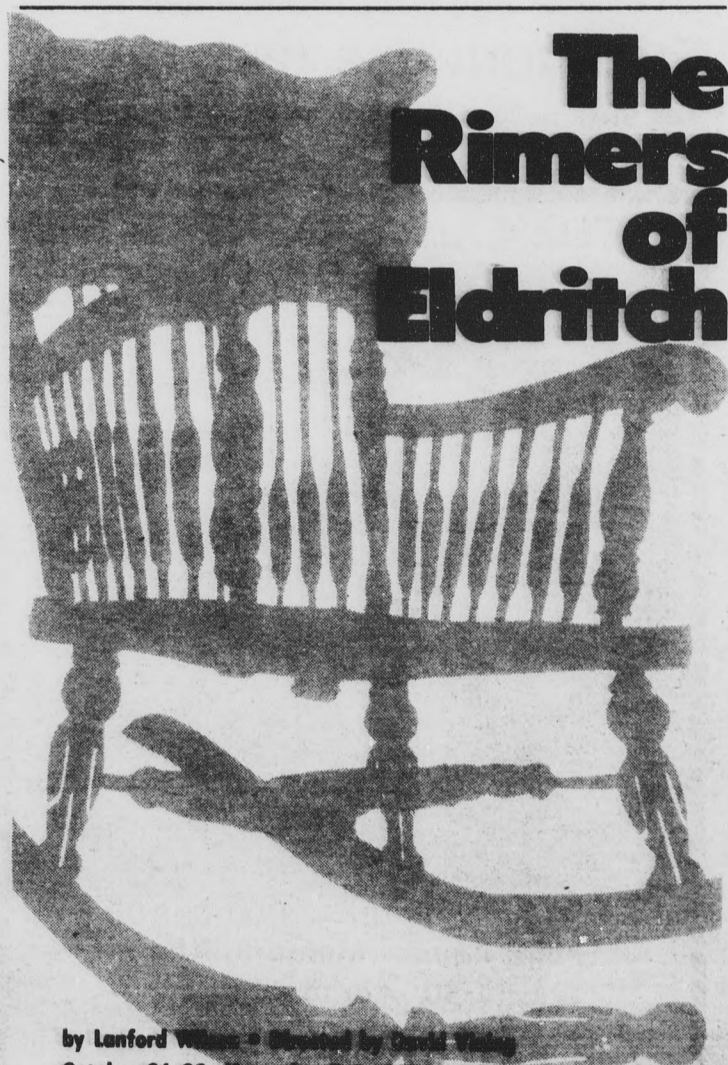
State _____

Square dance scheduled as part of homecoming

A square dance, cosponsored by Disabled Students and the Greek Week Steering Committee, will whirl on the east lawn of the MU Friday.

The dance is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the public is invited.

The dance is being held as part of homecoming festivities.



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ASU Junior Elenor Qyeta Jymm was crowned Miss Indian ASU in a pageant Monday night. She is the first to win the title. [State Press staff photo]

Navajo junior takes title as first Miss Indian ASU

A crowning touch capped off a colorful evening Monday when a Navajo pre-veterinarian student became the first Miss Indian ASU.

Eleanor Qyeta Jymm, an ASU junior and native of Window Rock, was crowned amid tears and cheers, before the more than 200-member audience of the University's first Miss Indian pageant.

"I wanted to leave ASU with a bang," said Jymm, who hopes to attend Colorado State University's veterinarian school next year.

The purpose of the pageant, which placed emphasis on the participants' cultural esteem and identity, was to raise a scholarship fund, said Emerson Horace, director for Indian Education at ASU.

Contestants were judged on the basis of a private interview and a public presentation, where knowledge of tribal customs and educational goals was

the main criteria.

Each participant demonstrated a traditional tribal talent. Jymm, carrying an eagle feather for strength and courage, told of the creation of the Navajo nation and its first man and woman.

Five other contestants participated in the pageant: Shirley Nelson, Navajo; Wanda Enos, Pima-Navajo-Apache; Soberta John, Navajo; Joleen Dunzweiler, Quechan and Elaine Nephew, Navajo.

Enos, a home economics major, was voted Miss Congenialty and also was first runner-up. Dunzweiler, an elementary

education major, was second runner-up.

Garrison Tahmahkera, a counseling psychology doctorate candidate at ASU, acted as master-of-ceremonies to a program that included Geraldine Keams, co-star of the Clint Eastwood movie "Outlaw Josey Wales."

Members of the Phoenix Indian School performed a Buffalo Dance. The Red Mountain Singers, Pima Indians from the Salt River Reservation, also performed.

Jymm said after the ceremony that her present goal is to become a good veterinarian.

Auto course to explain transmission mysteries

There's more to automatic transmissions than putting the shift lever on 'D' and driving away.

A non-credit course explaining the mysteries of the automatic transmission will be offered by the ASU continuing education department starting Thursday. The class runs through Dec. 14 and costs \$35.

Principles of hydraulics, familiarization with components and their operations, hand adjustments, filter maintenance, fluid types and specific overhaul procedures will be covered in the six sessions.

Registration and payment will be conducted at the first class at the Phoenix Union Area Vocational Center, 315 N. 5 Street. Phoenix.

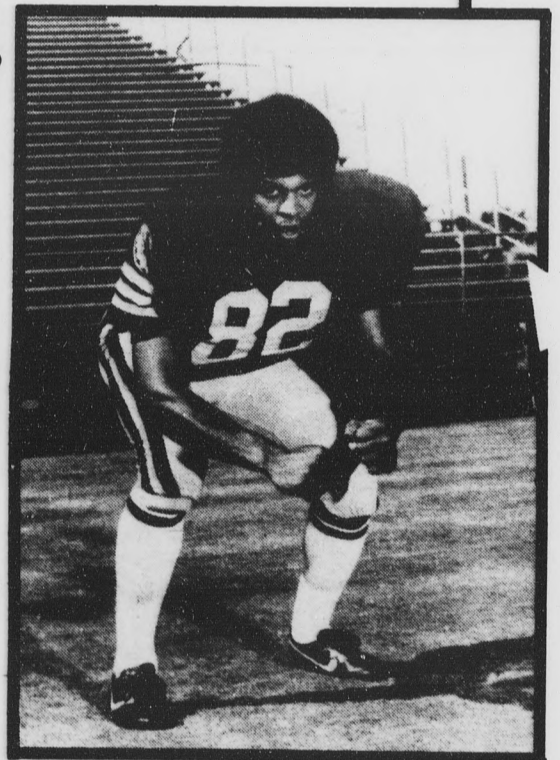
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ELECTION '78

Democratic hopeful backs equal university budgets

Gene Kadish, Democratic candidate for a District 27 House of Representatives seat, says he is gratified to see other Tempe candidates hopping on a bandwagon he has ridden for a long time.

"ASU, with all its problems and achievements, has been a commitment of mine for many years, but up until this election the University was rarely mentioned as a campaign issue by other candidates," Kadish said.

"ASU is the single largest educational, cultural and social institution in Tempe, and I think it's past time to afford the University the attention it deserves," he added.

Kadish said he favors equity in funding for ASU and UA. He said advances in equalizing the two budgets have been made in recent years but added, "there is still an inexcusable disparity in funding for some identical programs."

Although District 27 has a large number of registered Democrats, there has not been a Democrat elected here since before the 1966 legislative reapportionment, which created the "one-man, one-vote" policy.

The Tempe attorney said he feels University students often register to vote for the wrong reasons.

"Maybe they're trying to get their residency, or establish



Gene Kadish

credentials for some other purpose. But the majority are not going to the polls.

"If the ASU people who are registered voted in November they could very nearly elect representatives of their own," he said. "But their apathy is choking off their chances of making their presence felt."

Kadish said he has supported the Proposition 101 measure to limit state spending to 7 percent of Arizona's personal income all along but added, "all it would take to up the ante is a three-fourths vote of the Legislature."

"I don't think it (lifting the 7 percent lid) would necessarily happen only in emergency situations, as most of the

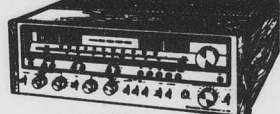
legislators claim," he warned. "So the Rottas amendment might not mean as much as people are hoping it will."

Kadish, who ran unsuccessfully for the same post two years ago, is an Equal Rights Amendment supporter and disagrees with the GOP argument that women's rights are guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

"The ERA is necessary because the 14th Amendment has never been interpreted as spelling out equality for women in all aspects.

"The federal as well as state government must be charged with guaranteeing women first-class citizenship," Kadish said.

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Super pooper scoopers will follow parade horses

Horses in Saturday's homecoming parade will leave a clean trail because more than 65 ASU students will follow their movements closely.

Rick Zimmerman, parade chairman, said a trophy will be awarded to the clean-up crew that does the best job scooping up horse manure.

"The cars, floats and bands in the parade rely upon efficient tidy-up teams to operate between them and the horses," Zimmerman said. "It is important to plan where the scoopers are. This is common at most parades."

Zimmerman said he had trouble finding volunteers to participate, but finally

recruited more than 16 groups of fraternity members to do the dirty work.

He said the groups will be cleaning up after more than 100 horses entered in the parade, but they can use whatever method they want.

"Some groups will be scooping on roller skates," Zimmerman said. The parade committee will judge the groups on the basis of audience appeal.

He said the trophy, which is a duplicate of a rear end of a horse, will be given to the funniest, most original scooper group.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at

University Drive and McAllister Avenue. The ASU Alumni Association Board of Directors will judge the parade.

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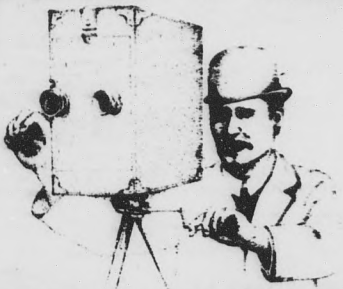
Architecture display is 'best in 15 years'

Model homes, hometels and mortuaries made by ASU architecture students are on display in the Architecture Building.

Professor Calvin C. Straub said the exhibit is the best ASU architecture students have developed in 15 years.

"It takes a lot of time, effort and talent to build these displays," Straub said. "It's very good work and we're proud of our students."

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Walter Berry

You name it, ASU stinks in it

Contrary to its flight plan, the ASU football team was not in Seattle last Saturday.

It was in cognito, hiding behind the guise of the Lake Havasu junior varsity powder puffers.

Yes, Gertrude, those were the same Sun Devils who upset USC just three weekends ago. They were ranked No. 12 back then, and they're still ranked now.

ASU is rank in offense running, in punting, in kickoff coverage.

You name it, they stink in it.

The Devils' credibility is unraveling faster than a nickel rocket. They've gone from consensus campus heroes on Friday, to Monday morons in one fell swoop.

Mass hysteria is creeping through Arizona like a giant slug.

"Here it goes, the old El Foldo," groaned a group of ASU boosters, also known as the Paranoia Athletic Club after "their team" sleepwalked its way to another loss on a pool table called Husky Stadium. "Down the tubes, they're going straight down the tubes." Probably. Probably not.

Let me say right here and now that I'm pretty much in a sulk over the nasty turn the Devils have taken. Before the season started, I considered them as an unfinished product — a Sistine Chapel before Michelangelo and the paint arrived.

No one knew what they were capable of doing, or not doing. They threw me the old changeup — the sucker pitch — and made me go to the brink of believing that ASU was alive, well and kicking after all.

Then, what do they go and do but drop dead.

I should have suspected as much.

The players had said even days before the game that head coach Frank Kush was "surprisingly easy" on them in practice, perhaps still wallowing over their Southern Cal win of two weeks past.

They were fat cats primed for a haircut close to the shoulders. They were earmarked for disaster. And they finally found both in timber territory.

Still, the skeptical questions concerning the Sun Devils come tumbling out like springeers from a magician's black hand bag.

Are they real or are they Memorex? Are they Ella or are they Elmer Fudd?

Yesterday, optimism; today, panic. A year out of the WAC and already their egos are out of wack.

The problem — aside from suffering from a chronic case of (top) "ten" donitis in the head — is that ASU is an atrocious come-from-behind team, especially on the road.

ABC's Al Michaels, *State Press* sports editor in 1963, commented during the second quarter of the Sun Devil-Husky game that Kush would treat his tropps to a thorough tongue tirade at halftime, as is his style when things aren't going right.

Whatever Kush told his team apparently didn't work. The Devils got worse, and worse and worse.

Perhaps what is needed is not a Kush pep talk in a losing situation, but some subtle advice from "concerned parties" — like what happened in 1974.

Trailing Colorado State 21-0 at the half at Sun Devil Stadium that year and being beaten in every aspect of the game, a group of football alumni (who were watching the onslaught from the stands) burst into the ASU locker room and threatened to put on uniforms and take the Sun Devils' places if ASU didn't improve.

The Devils promptly went out, scored 28 points and won handily. Few ever found out about the incident.

So where are the alums when you need them? Who knows. Maybe they're too drunk to stumble out of the stands these days or too busy to interrupt their tailgate party to divulge their innermost feelings.

Whatever the reason, welcome back to reality — one and all. If your beloveds blow Homecoming to Cal-Berkeley this week, it's lower the lifeboats — women and children first.

After me, of course.

Giants' train team hopefuls

By Pat Turner

Promising baseball players in the San Francisco Giants' farm system completed six weeks of play in the Arizona Instructional League Tuesday.

During their stay in Phoenix, the team's Instructional League base, 25 of the Giants' top minor league prospects were drilled on the fundamentals of baseball.

The players ranged from 17 to 23 years old and came from all levels of the Giants' minor league teams. Some are hoping their performances were sharp enough to earn a trip to spring training with the major league Giants, while others were in camp to raise their status in the minors.

The days were long for the players, beginning

at 9:30 a.m. with workouts and batting practice. Games followed at 1 p.m.

Two prospects who have been invited to the Giants' major league camp next spring are first baseman Jim Rothford and right-handed pitcher Mike Glinatsis. Rothford, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder who can hit for both power and average, led the club in hitting through much of the Instructional League season.

Glinatsis, a hard thrower, has a major league fastball and slider, but still needs some work on his off-speed pitches.

Several veteran major league coaches were on hand to watch over the players, including Hank Sauer, the manager. Maury Wills, the former Dodger shortstop, coached the base runners.

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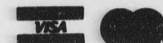
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Chris DeFrance finds his Waterloo in Washington

By Walter Berry

Click.
In Phoenix, set after set was switched over from Saturday afternoon's ASU-Washington football game on ABC to a real Sports Spectacular.

Click. Televisions in Tucumcari were likewise turned to Un Camino Mejor.

And in Miami, millions of hands reached for the week's TV guide which listed the local movie "Teenage Suicide."

Click, click and triple click.
ASU wingback Chris

Corcoran, Calif. "I don't know what was wrong, but I know I was doing things wrong. Coach (Frank) Kush was on me a bit." Oh, was he ever.

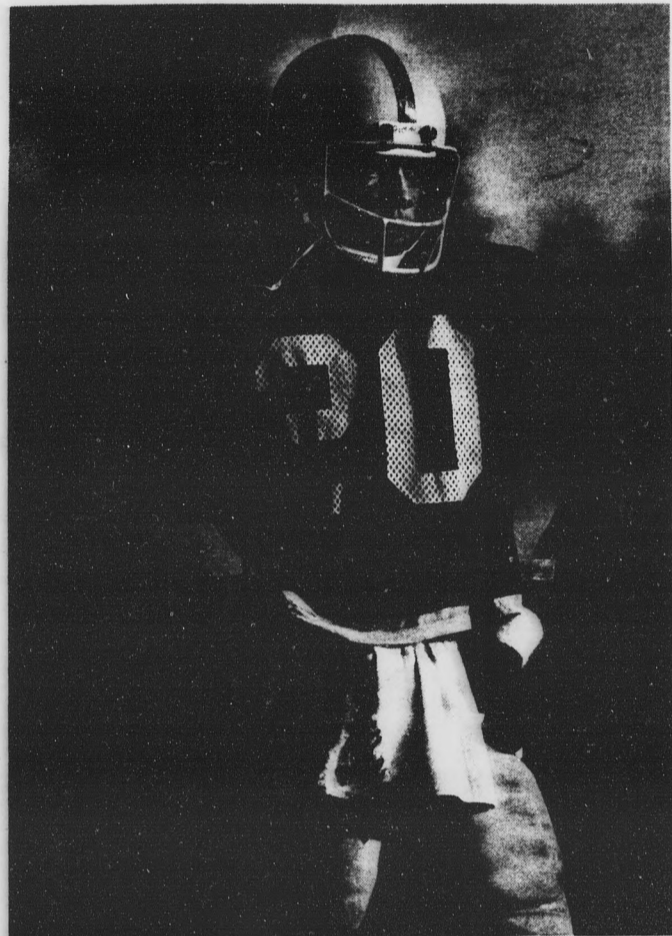
On the weekly edition of his highlight show, Kush lambasted DeFrance for running un-disciplined routes and failing to catch a number of catchable passes from quarterback Mark Malone. The lithe receiver claims he didn't catch the Sunday show either, but was fully aware of what Kush was

Early in the third quarter against Washington, such hardly appeared the case, as DeFrance froze a Husky defender with a psuedo-post pattern, hauled in a Malone pass at midfield and turned on the after-burners for an 80yard touchdown for ASU's only score of the otherwise ominous afternoon.

"It was on a read and go," explained DeFrance, who despite the "off-day" still managed to nab five passes for 143 yards to be the game's top receiver. "Mark rolls out to the right, fakes the option and sizes up the coverage to see if I've beaten my man. If I'm open, I get it. Give the credit to Malone. He calls it. I just run the route."

If Christopher Anthony DeFrance sounds like a recalcitrant, he is. Sometimes, teammates kid that he's so square, you could roll him on a Las Vegas craps table. He reputedly gets as much pleasure

continued page 16



Sun Devil senior Chris DeFrance mulls over a situation in his mind during a recent ASU football practice. The wiry wingback, who leads all ASU receivers in catches [16] and total yardage [369], suffered through one of his worst games against Washington last Saturday in Seattle, yet his statistics failed to contradict the criticism. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

DeFrance wishes he were able to tune out the remainder of the Sun Devils' demolition at the hands of the vengeful Huskies that easily. But as it turned out, he was forced to watch the proceedings to its dismal conclusion.

And then some.

"I had a terrible game. I just wasn't catching the passes I should have. That's all," said the 6-foot-1, 205-pound native of

Corcoran, Calif.

"There's nothing wrong with Mark's arm. To me, he's throwing great. I'm the one who's screwing up and if I do it's my own fault," said DeFrance, ever the honest type. "I have no problem getting to the ball. What I know I need is to work on my routes, run better patterns and concentrate more. Right now, I'm making Mark look bad a lot of times."



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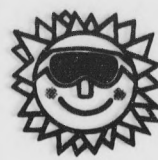
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More about

DeFrance dons dancing shoes

continued from page 15

out of wolfing down hamburgers and slurping Saga ice cream as he does in outdistancing defenders and leaving lunging defensive backs in his wake. DeFrance does his damage with his feet.

"That's probably my biggest asset — my speed," he said with a shrug. "If I make the right move and get in the open, not very many people have been able to catch me."

With 9.5 speed in the 100, it's no wonder. Three times so far this season, the comment has held a fistful of truth with DeFrance on the receiving end of a Malone-authored touchdown strike. Until last week, Kush looked upon DeFrance in the same light which Casey Stengel looked at Mickey Mantle.

"Chris gives us a bonafide home run threat," said the ASU head coach of the senior, who is currently at the top of the Sun Devil statistics sheet, with 16 catches for 369 total yards. "Opponents have to honor his speed so much that it enables us to open up other aspects of our offense more quickly."

Put the emphasis on soon.

"I catch people off-guard a lot of times," said DeFrance, who reeled in 11 passes for 291 yards and three TDs in '77. "They don't think I'm going to do much when I go in motion, then I cut up field and I'm gone."

DeFrance made himself equally scarce this spring when a foot injury sidelined the Sun Devil sprinter during the annual Maroon and Gold Spring Game.

"I went up for a pass and must've come down off-balance or something. My foot just popped one on me," he said of his ill-fated route on Phoenix College's "Dust Bowl." "It wasn't really as bad as it sounded. I played on it a while longer. It really didn't bother me."

Until halftime, that is, when DeFrance's left ankle swelled to the size of a honeydew melon and "ached something awful."

The doctor's diagnosis was damage done to his left metatarsal bone. But whatever the layman's translation, it turned out to be one tough "break" for the ASU track team.

Thirty-three days before the football scrimmage, DeFrance had set a school standard in the triple jump (53-4½ feet) during a quadrangular meet with Oklahoma and Washington at Sun Angel Stadium. Despite a six-week hiatus, his lengthy leap

still was ranked second best in the Western Athletic Conference, as well as 11th overall in the United States.

The facts and figures failed to ease DeFrance's disappointment.

"I was just really starting to get my act together when it happened. I was out almost two whole months before I was able to run full-speed again," he said. "The foot still bothers me a little even now, but not that much. It kept me from going on the first road trip this year (to Spokane, Wash., to play Washington State). But at least, it's not killing me yet."

"I guess I got bad feet, period though," DeFrance added with a despondent nod. "My feet have ached all my life. I just hope I can finish the season healthy and triple jump this spring as best and as far as I can."

It was his affection for the cinders that first enticed DeFrance to ASU in the first place. A high school all-stater in both basketball and track and his junior college's MVP in football and track, California's 1976 State Champion in the triple jump just missed going to Russia to represent the U.S. in the nationals by one quarter of an inch. DeFrance didn't miss the other opportunity.

"I was still running track in junior college (Bakersfield [Calif.] JC) when I talked to one of my coaches about good colleges to go to. This guy — Jesse Bradford — played at ASU and told me it was one of the best," said DeFrance, who was likewise courted by USC, UCLA, Oklahoma, Nebraska and umpteen Big-10 institutions. "Plus, Bob Johnson — the guy who recruited me for ASU — was from my hometown. I decided I wanted to stay somewhat close to home, yet go to a place noted for their athletic program. ASU kinda fit my needs."

So does the Sun Devil coaching staff — Ben Hawkins and Richard Mann in particular.

"Most everything I get out of

this game is from those two. They're my main men," said DeFrance emphatically. "They're patient with me. I think I've been somewhat consistent up until last Saturday, but I still know I can do a whole lot better. I still goof up out there."

"Hawk and Coach Mann get on me — make me concentrate on the field, tell me what I do wrong and what I'd better be doing right. It's easy to learn from them, especially Hawk. He was such a great performer in the NFL for so many years (with the Philadelphia Eagles) and was a great one at ASU also. He didn't get where he did by not knowing anything."

And neither does Chris DeFrance when his feet does its stuff.

Game tickets still available for students

Student tickets still are available for Saturday's football game against the University of California, officials announced Tuesday.

Student tickets may be purchased from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday at the stadium ticket office.

Student guest tickets will be available from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday.

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UNITED RENT-ALL

Former football squads to be honored at reunion

Three Sun Devil football teams of the past — the 1928, '38 and '53 squads, will be honored Saturday at this year's ASU Alumni Letterman's Reunion Breakfast at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe.

A \$5 donation is required for the 8:30 a.m. breakfast and is open to all past Sun Devil lettermen. Reservations can be made by calling Ward O'Connell, alumni athletic director, at 965-3566 before Friday afternoon.

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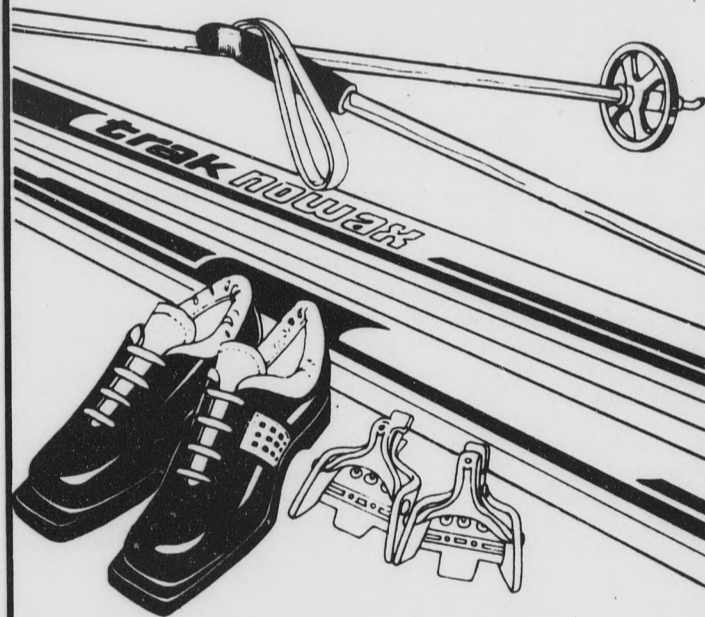
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Women's volleyball team pressured to beat NAU

By Robert Petrie

The ASU women's volleyball team will be hard-pressed to keep from looking past NAU Thursday night to this weekend's UCLA National Invitational in Los Angeles.

One incentive that should steer the Devils to a home victory is this: If they don't beat the Axers (2-7 conference, 5-11 overall), their regional playoff hopes drop from "very good" to "very slim."

"We're still under pressure to win everything in conference play to get to the regionals, and there's a danger of taking the NAU match too lightly," coach Mary Littlewood said. "We can't let that happen."

ASU (6-3 conference, 9-5 overall) has won five straight matches, and is very much in the picture for the Intermountain Conference regionals in El Paso Nov. 17-18. A win over NAU, then, cannot only put the Sun Devils in better shape conference-wise, but can also continue their winning momentum into the UCLA meet, which features several top-ranked teams.

"The competition is quite keen, and in our pool are Hawaii (ranked No. 1) and

Long Beach (No. 7)," Littlewood said. "I think we'll play some good games, but realistically, we're not likely to get out of the pool playing."

That's where the winner of each pool of teams squares off for the tournament championship. A tough task, and Littlewood fully realizes ASU's chances aren't that good.

"It's possible," she hinted, "but not very probable. Our kids are playing well, but I'm not too sure how we'll do. I can say that I don't think anyone will trounce us."

Other teams in ASU's pool are Stanford, Alabama and Cal-Riverside.

Expected to travel with the team to UCLA are Donna Stuhr, Maureen

Tiernan, Joan Oakley, Sheri Lobb, Nancy Corea, Melanie Miller, Jodi Dare, Lisa Lyon, Carrie Healy and Mary Carter.

According to Littlewood, the five-game winning streak the Devils currently are enjoying is a result of experience and a weak link in the ASU schedule.

"We played a couple of really tough teams right off the bat — like BYU and Colorado — which put us in a hole right from the start.

"The longer the season goes, the more experience we get," the coach added. "A lot of early season tournaments have helped us. We have a young team, we're starting two freshmen, and early on you could tell they weren't really experienced."

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2. Dean struck out 18 White Sox players in a 1930 Spring game, causing a White Sox coach to call him a "dizzy kid."
3. Rick Sylvester

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Women's B - Singles Champ - Kathy Steele
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ASU rugby wing-threequarter Wendell Westlake won't go easily as he charges for a try against UA Sunday. Undefeated UA applied enough pressure to win the A match 32-20, handing ASU its first conference loss.

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in Stauffer Hall. **Only one entry per person will be accepted.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU game will be used as a tie breaker, so just predict the score. To predict a tie, place an X in **both** boxes.

ASU _____ vs. Cal _____ . Predict the score.

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- Washington
- NAU
- Notre Dame
- Penn State
- Stanford
- UCLA
- LSU
- Miami (Fla.)
- Montana
- Colorado
- Tenn.-Chattanooga
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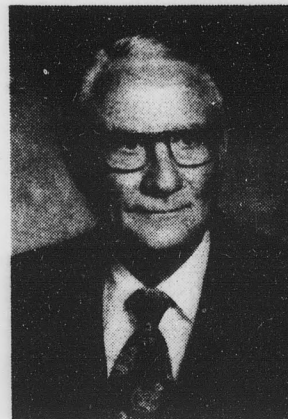
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AXFORD, DR. ROGER, vote for Maricopa Community College Board, November 7. Student/Faculty interests, community service. 11/7



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'74 Toyota Corolla 1600 .. \$2095

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PARACHUTE twelve miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student I.D. Professional instructors. Phone 275-0010. 12/8

Personal
ARE THESE common reading faults handicapping you? Find out: Send \$2.00 (refundable) for comprehensive test series. Uranus, 5050-I Calatrana, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. 11/1

Roommate Wanted
FOR TWO bedroom house, 20 minutes from ASU, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, \$135 & utilities. 899-9191. 11/2

Travel
FREE TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201. 12/8

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

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Typing — IBM Correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 12/8

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I NEED 3 to 4 non-Student ASU Berkeley football tickets real bad! Call 944-9441 early or late. 11/1

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS pregnant model. Contact Julie, 966-5881. 11/7

TWO BILLY JOEL tickets, will pay up to \$50 for a pair. Call only for excellent front row seats. 831-6714. 11/1

DRIVING TO FLORIDA during semester break? Tow my Karman-Ghia safely there. I'll pay for towbar hitch and all gas. For information call Donna, 969-5942. 11/1

Services
PERMANENT HAIR removal, sculptured nails, manicures, pedicures, skin care. Gail Walker's Electrolysis of Scottsdale - 7033 Indian School. 945-4245. 11/22

EVERYTHING YOU always wanted to know about learning how to fly, but were afraid to ask. Contact Mike at Phoenix Aviation, 275-7668. 11/3

GOOD STUDENTS: Save 25% on Auto Insurance — nonsmokers 15%. Ask for Steve Lundell, 835-1480, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance Group. 12/8

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WITH GUITAR**
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Call for song list.
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MOTOBECAE 10-speed, excellent shape, \$100. 967-0197, Scott. 11/3

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CLASSIC INVESTMENT, MGC-GT, 3-litre, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, AM/FM, wire wheels, new radials, valued over \$4000. Must sacrifice to best offer. 967-5908. 11/3

Business Directory

-A- -B-

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***** BILL OF FARE *****

OUR SPAGHETTI DINNERS INCLUDE CRISP GREEN SALAD, CHOICE OF 1000 ISLAND, FRENCH, BLEU CHEESE OR HOUSE DRESSING, SOUR DOUGH BREAD, COFFEE, ICED OR HOT TEA, MILK, SPUMONI ICE CREAM OR SHERBET.

Tomato 2.15

Our big, fat tomato said "squeeze me" and we did — into our sauce. Rich and luscious.

Rich Meat 3.15

Leonardo da Vinci, while painting the Mona Lisa was inspired to create this supreme sauce

Mushroom 3.40

Delicious fat mushrooms, fondled by our delectable tomato sauce

Chicken Liver 3.40

Fresh chicken livers — that's the secret — sauteed with herbs and covered with our special brown sauce.

Mizithra Cheese 3.40

Selected, imported mizithra cheese, embraced by a hot brown butter sauce with a hint of secret herbs to please your palate

Manager's Favorite 3.55

Choice of any two of the following sauces: Meat, Mushroom, Tomato, Cheese, Clam, Shrimp or Chicken Livers.

Pot Pourri 3.55

Spaghetti with a portion of Meat, Mushroom Tomato and Clam sauces — Undecided? Try it. You'll like it!

Clam 3.75

Chubby butter clams swimming in our tasty white sauce.

Shrimp 3.75

Our unique and tasty Sauce blended with our famous spices and topped with delicious Shrimp.

Meat Balls 3.75

Herbs and spice and everything nice make a great meat ball. When in Rome tell them about this unique Italian-American dish.

Sausage 3.75

Spicy Italian Sausage and Spaghetti with our Famous Meat Sauce.

Lasagne 3.90

10 oz. of delicious Lasagne baked to perfection and topped with our famous meat & cheese sauce.

Ravioli 3.90

With Ricotta Cheese. Try our Ravioli topped with our delicious Tomato or Meat Sauce or have our unique Manager's Favorite— $\frac{1}{2}$ Ravioli and $\frac{1}{2}$ Spaghetti with your choice of our delicious sauces.

Tenderloin 4.90

Slices of Choice Tenderloin Steak with Spaghetti and Meat Sauce

Child's Dinner 2.05

Spaghetti with Meat or Tomato sauce. for children under 12.

A LA CARTE

Just a Plate 2.05

Spaghetti with tomato or meat sauce and sour dough bread.

Chef Salad 2.50

Julienne of Ham & Cheese over crisp green salad garnished with sliced egg & tomato and of course your favorite dressing, served with our Sour Dough Bread.

Luncheon Special

Served Only 11 to 2:30 Monday-Saturday

- MEATBALL SANDWICH** 2.20
Delicious home made meat balls nestled in our tomato sauce and topped with our Special Bread, crisp salad with Choice of Dressing
- SAUSAGE SANDWICH** 2.20
Our Zesty Italian Sausage smothered with our luscious tomato sauce and covered with tasty Bread, crisp salad with Choice of Dressing
- STEAK SANDWICH** 3.95
6 oz. Tenderloin — served on our Sour Dough Bread, crisp salad with Choice of Dressing

- HAM & SWISS CHEESE ON KAISER ROLL** 2.30
Generous portions of delectable Ham topped with Swiss Cheese, served with potato salad and garnish
- TUNA MELT** 2.20
A tasty open-faced sandwich with potato salad and garnish
- ROAST BEEF SANDWICH Au Jus** 2.60
Healthy portion of tasty roast beef nestled in our special bread, served with crisp green salad w/choice of dressing

- Mug of Coffee 35¢
- Cold Milk Small 35¢
- Large 60¢
- Hot Tea 35¢
- Iced Tea 35¢
- Hot Chocolate 35¢
- Sprite 35¢
- Coca Cola 35¢
- Root Beer 35¢
- Diet Tab Drink 35¢

- COCKTAILS**
- BEER ON TAP**
- DARK BEER**
- Glass 55c
- Pitcher 2.35
- LIGHT BEER**
- Glass 45c
- Pitcher 1.85

- SPAGHETTI SLIM**
For the not so hungry
- Crisp salad with choice of dressing, loaf of Sour Dough Bread, dessert, coffee or tea, milk, iced tea
- Choice of spaghetti with —
- Combination of any 2 sauces 3.10
- meat sauce 2.40
- mushroom 2.95
- clam 3.10
- Mizithra cheese 3.00
- chicken liver 2.75
- tomato 1.95
- shrimp 3.10

CALIFORNIA WINE BY THE DECANTER

- SEBASTIANI**
- Mountain Burgundy** Rose' Chablis
- Small Decanter — 2.50
- Large Decanter — 4.10
- By the glass — .70

HAPPY HOUR MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4:30 TO 7 P.M. IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE ONLY

Banquet Facilities Available

