

Castaway

Joe Kalson, Mesa, spent his morning fishing for bass in a peaceful area on the Salt River above the bridge Wednesday. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

Republicans gain Legislative control; lose governorship

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Although the Republican candidate for the state's highest office got swamped in Tuesday's general election, the party is rejoicing over their newly-won majority in the state Legislature.

Cherie Pennington, administrative assistant to the Maricopa County GOP headquarters, said the party gained the majority in the Senate by securing 16 of 30 seats. The Republicans also picked up four seats in the House, bringing the majority to 42 seats, with 18 for the Democrats, she said.

"We're disappointed that all our candidates didn't win, but we're very pleased with the overall results of the elections," Pennington said. "Despite the fact that we have a Democratic governor, the Republicans still will have control of the Legislature."

The key Republican victories in the state offices include: Republican Bob Corbin's narrow win over Democrat Dino DeConcini for attorney general; Republican Clark Dierks victory over Democrat Gary Bartlett in the race for state treasurer; Republican Stan Akers, last-minute triumph over Democrat John Ahearn for corporation commission and Republican Jim McCutchan's win over Democrat Ted Martinez for state mine inspector.

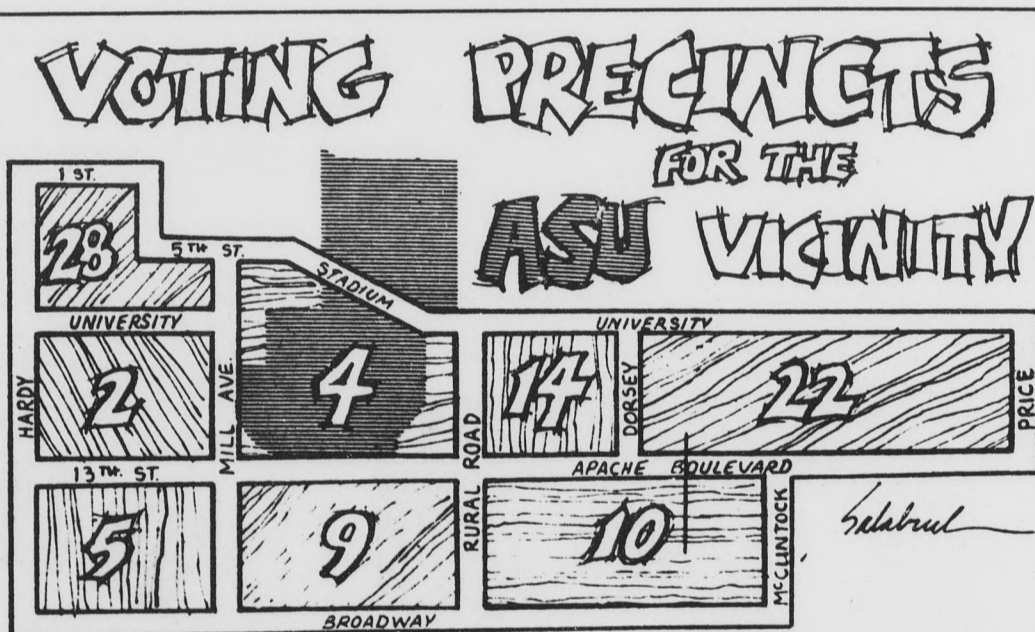
However, Evan Mecham failed in his third race for Arizona governor.

Mecham blamed his loss on unfair press treatment, but said he is pleased with the Republican gains in the Legislature.

"The Republican Party will be the salvation of this year's Legislature," Mecham said Tuesday night. "I hope they will hold up and keep the state from increasing spending.

Anne Lindeman, GOP senator from Dist. 17, and chairperson of the Republican campaign committee, said she forsores a successful working relationship between a Democratic governor and a Republican majority legislature.

"Both sides will have to give a little, but by no means are we declaring war," Lindeman said.



54% voted

Campus turnout increases

Although more voters from the eight precincts surrounding ASU went to the polls this year than in the 1976 general election, only a little more than half of the registered voters in the predominantly student area cast ballots.

The Maricopa County Elections Department said 119,378 votes — 54 percent — were cast out of the 219,176 registered voters in Dist. 27.

The eight precincts — 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 14, 22 and 28 — in the ASU area had about the same turnout as the rest of the county, slightly more than half.

Other ASU-vicinity findings are as follows: — Tempe precinct 4, which includes the campus, had the lowest turnout with only 14 percent of the registered voters at the polls. Of the 1,148 registered, 157 cast ballots.

—The Sin City area trailed that poor turnout with only 16 percent, 314 of the 2,009 registered voters. In contrast to the statewide results, Tempe Precinct 14 voters were undecided on Proposition 300 increasing the legislators' salaries. Voters split 141-141 on the issue.

—The highest percentage of votes in the ASU area came from Precincts 5 and 9, residential areas, with 50 percent and 41 percent respectively.

—In District 1, voters favored Republican gubernatorial candidate Evan Mecham over incumbent Bruce Babbitt, while the state favored Babbitt in a close run. Democrat Rose Mofford defeated Republican Henry Haws in the secretary of state race with 52 percent of the votes.

—The eight precincts totaled 167,669 for Republic Bob Corbin over Democrat Dino DeConcini with 113,382 in the attorney general contest. Corbin received 57 percent of the districts' votes.

—Precinct 5 voted yes on proposition 300 to increase legislators' annual salary from \$6,000 to \$9,600 by a slight margin, 201-191 whereas the statewide results show a more definite override.

—All eight precincts supported proposition 101 with wide margins, especially precinct 22 with a 430-128 vote in favor of the proposal to limit state spending to 7 percent of total personal income.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

TERRORIST SQUAD STRIKES ITALIAN DISTRICT ATTORNEY

FROSINONE, Italy — A terrorist assassination squad shot and killed a district attorney and his two bodyguards Wednesday, raking their car with submachine gun fire in the bloodiest strike since the kidnap and shooting of former Premier Aldo Moro.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND UPHOLDS MEN-ONLY PRIEST RULE

LONDON — Leaders of the Church of England Wednesday slammed the door on women who want to become priests. The church's ruling body, the General Synod, voted to uphold its men-only rule, although the proposed historic change had the support of the Archbishop of Canterbury and a majority of bishops.

EXPLOSION KILLS STUDENT

DOUGLAS — One student was killed and another injured by a training device which exploded during an aircraft mechanics course at Cochise Community College, school officials said.

ELTON RESTING AFTER COLLAPSE

LONDON — Rock star Elton John, reportedly exhausted and overworked from weeks of promoting his latest record album, Wednesday is "resting comfortably" in a London hospital after collapsing at his Windsor home with chest pains.

PIRATES RAID ITALIAN SHIP

MILAN, Italy — Pirates raided and looted an Italian ship at anchor in the port of Benett Island in Nigeria, the shipowners said here Wednesday.

FRANCE TO JOIN 'HOT LINE'

PARIS — France has decided to join the "hot line" teletype system linking NATO foreign ministers in another departure from the aloof policies of the late President Charles de Gaulle.

VIRUS EPIDEMIC TRACED THROUGH DAY-CARE CENTERS

PHOENIX — At least 46 percent of the cases stemming from a viral-hepatitis epidemic now occurring in Maricopa County have been transmitted through toddlers at public and private day-care centers, health officials said.

Piracy lives, but without swashbuckling romance

KLONG YAI, Thailand (AP) — Piracy — complete with gun duels, sea chases and ransom — hasn't gone the way of three-masted galleons and Jolly Rogers. It thrives today in the waters off Southeast Asia, but with little of the swashbuckling romance of novels and Hollywood.

The only things romantic about the sea brigands are the areas in which they still plunder: old spice routes in the Straits of Malacca between Malaysia and Indonesia; the waters off Borneo and the Southern Philippines, and tropical islands in the Gulf of Siam.

Fishermen, yachtsmen and even refugees fleeing Communist Indochina have been

attacked by pirates in those waters despite the use of swift patrol boats, radar and air surveillance to prevent attacks.

Sometimes the sea gangs show a dash of gallantry and send their victims off after filching valuables. But they have also shot innocents down in cold blood or forced them to swim for it on the high seas.

A few recent incidents:

—Thai police last May disguised themselves as fishermen and set out at night to investigate the waters between Cambodia and Thailand where more than 100 fishermen reportedly were killed last year by pirates. They were attacked

and a police colonel was killed.

—Rival gangs clashed in early August in the Straits of Malacca, apparently over ransom money from fishing companies. Fishermen reported seeing at least one headless corpse in the area after the fight in which long spears and other weapons were reportedly used.

—In March, off of Sabah in East Malaysia, a boat opened fire and gave chase to a yacht occupied by a German couple and their 5-year-old son. The Germans hauled up a white sheet to surrender, and the yacht was boarded by Filipinos and put in tow. Later, without explanation, the pirates later cut the yacht loose and fled.

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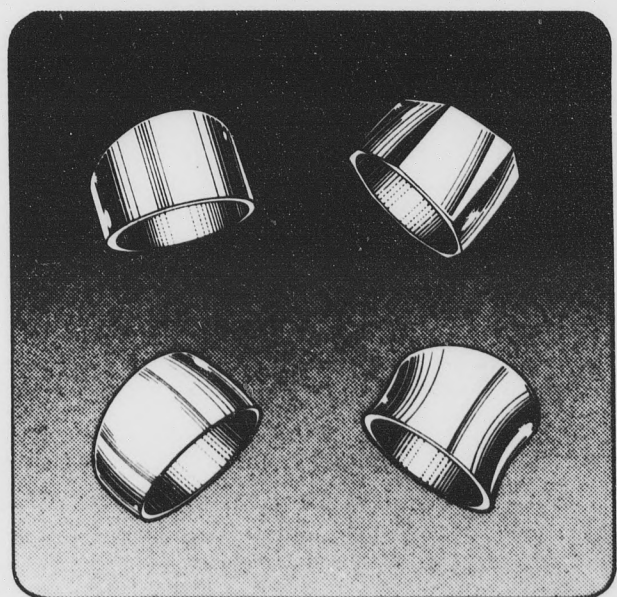
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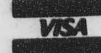
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Somber aura permeates Libertarian headquarters

By Chet Barfield

A dejected Gene Lewter reflected the mood of the Royal Inn Gold Room, where Libertarians gathered to watch the disappointing results dribble in Tuesday night.

Unlike the Adams Hotel, Democratic victory headquarters, or the Hyatt Regency, where Republicans met to lick their wounds and/or cheer over glasses of Cutty on the rocks, there were no TV cameras, bright lights or reporters in three-piece suits at the somber Libertarian headquarters at 1102 N. Central Ave.

Approximately 50 party supporters sat in folding chairs or nibbled hors d'oeuvres, while three small black-and-white TVs — one for each of the network stations — droned tidings of frustration.

The people cheered and applauded when their candidates showed even the smallest gains.

A sullen Gene Lewter, the Libertarian gubernatorial candidate, sat in one corner with a small group of friends. His face reflected the bitterness of bringing in the lowest drawing of any of his party's candidates for high state offices.

Lewter's 1 percent of the gubernatorial vote was by far his party's meekest race. Libertarians Monica Swift, James T. Kirk, Judy Feldstein and Aaron Leonard, running respectively for secretary of state, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction and corporation commission, all drew 4 percent.

Joe Yancey, state treasurer candidate, gathered 5 percent of the vote from Republican and Democratic opponents,

while Brad Blair, running for state mine inspector, got 7 percent.

Of the 30 Libertarian candidates running in other races, Leona Kroger, seeking a state Senate seat from Dist. 26, received the highest total, drawing 18 percent of the votes.

Lewter, the Phoenix lawyer in a gray suit nervously sat wringing his hands.

In between echoes of Libertarian party rhetoric, the man defeated occasionally let slip traces of emotional sincerity and disappointment at wasted months of a fruitless campaign.

Lewter said his showing would have been stronger if both Republican and Democratic voters would only have voted the way they really wanted to instead of how they thought they had to.

Instead, he said, many people believed a vote for the Libertarians was a vote wasted, taking support away from the main parties.

Lewter said he had spoken to scores of both Democrats and Republicans who said they agreed with the Libertarian philosophy of less governmental interference in their lives, but who thought they had to stick with one of the main parties at the polls to support a candidate more likely to win.

He said that although the Libertarian Party platform was worlds apart from that of the Socialist Workers Party, the Socialists also drew precious votes from persons frustrated with the status quo and seeking an alternative.

Long before the final tally was in, Lewter and a small cluster of disciples headed solemnly toward the door.

Police find man dead in shop

A Tempe businessman, who stayed late to work at his shop, was found dead there early Monday with all the doors locked from the inside, Tempe Police reported Wednesday.

Mark Goldstein, 39, was found at the Wisconsin Heritage Cheese Shop, 5034 S. Price, about 4 a.m. Monday.

Goldstein's wife told police her husband planned to stay at the shop until about 1 a.m. He had been open for business on Sunday.

When Goldstein did not come home, his

wife called police at about 4 a.m. and reported her husband missing.

She and Tempe officers went to the shop and opened the locked door to find Goldstein dead of multiple blows to the head, police said.

All entries to the business were locked from the inside and Goldstein was the only person working at the shop on Sunday evening.

No money was missing, thus ruling out robbery as a motive, police said. There are no suspects.

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Opinion

state
press

It's been mentioned so many times, loser, Mecham.
—Evan Mecham



Letter to the Editor

Mid-East war led by racists

Editor:

In response to the letter which was printed on November 1st, we would like to clarify some statements made by Zachary Brooks and point out some facts which he failed to bring out.

Facts which he ignored, the apparent reasons being not only his ignorance, but of Zionism's effect.

First of all, we would like to remind Mr. Brooks that his fellow cockroaches in Israel have already done everything possible to not only drive all Palestinian Arabs out of Palestine but also, as he states, to exterminate them, and by using the most barbarous methods.

As it is, even before the creation of the state of Israel in 1948, the infestation of Palestine by a group of Zionists under the name of IRGUN, headed by Menachem Begin, had long before begun.

We choose to state a few of these acts against the

Arab people, which only provide a partial picture, but show the horror of their murderous acts.

The blowing up of the King David Hotel in 1945, killing two hundred people; the massacre of Deer Yasin, where 345 women and children were slaughtered; and in 1969, when Israeli airplanes raided a children's school, killing 50 children. And the murdering continues.

The American people are not aware of these facts, not because they don't want to know, but because it has been conveniently kept from them.

These same American people are the ones that were against the war in Vietnam. Somehow, we cannot see them going to a Zionist fund raising dinner to support a war in the Middle East, especially a war led by racists.

Besides, through our acquaintance with our American friends, we have

yet to hear one of them express his willingness to send his tax dollars to build military strength in Israel instead of choosing to spend it on improving the economy here in the U.S.

Here is the single and most important fact which is: not "how can Israel be expected to negotiate with Yasir Arafat," but how can Yasir Arafat be expected to negotiate with Israel.

Negotiate for what? Half a peace, or maybe one fourth?

Organization of
Arab Students

Letter to the Editor

Terrorism is low, vulgar warfare

Editor:

In reply to the Nov. 3 editorial, "Palestinians fight for own land; aren't terrorist," I would like to make these comments.

To imply that only Zionists believe and propagate the name "terrorist" associated with those Arab Palestinians whose use of low, vulgar, and unconventional methods of warfare is racist and incorrect.

The statement 'The Zionists... wish to prevent world public opinion from discovering the truth about the aim of the Palestinian resistance movement...' is incomplete.

What does dot, dot, dot mean?

Stating that 'the difference between the revolutionary and the terrorist lies in the reason for which each fights' is pure bullshit.

The main difference is the method of military action used.

Terrorists kill civilians and disassociated parties, as demonstrated many times by airliner hijackings etc.

In other words, a terrorist does not attempt to kill the military population of a society in order to subdue the civilian part.

Terrorists kill randomly, to cause disorder and terror in the civilian population of a society in hopes that they (the civilians) will put pressure on the governing body to make a settlement with the persons carrying on the terrorist activities.

A revolutionary brings military action against the military population of the party with which it is at war. Therein the difference lies.

Is it for these reasons that Arab terrorists fight for their cause by attacking and killing civilians and children who cannot shoot back?

I hope that all Americans can see through this flimsy facade and see what is really there.

Paul York
Political Science

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.

If you can't be reasonable, try to be funny. If you can't be either funny or reasonable, you might consider being brief.

N.Y. disco owner pays bill for jury's fun after trial

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you haven't been to Plato's, you might as well be living in Kansas," read the ads for a Manhattan sex emporium.

Now five Kansas jurors know why, although it wasn't quite business-as-usual during their visit.

The Kansans were honored guests at Plato's Retreat Monday night, as porn publisher Al Goldstein celebrated the 10th anniversary of his publication, "Screw."

The five Kansans voted to acquit Goldstein of obscenity charges last year.

They and their spouses were in New York for two days, with Goldstein picking up the tab.

The publisher had promised guests an orgy — of food.

But the hint of carnal delights lured 700 celebrants — from hookers and fellow flesh-peddlers to millionaires — to the Manhattan "Swing Club."

Said juror Allen Koutouc, a truck driver from Richmond, Kan.: "I just wanted to see how the other people live."

On normal nights, Plato's offers, according to its ads, "the most unique and fulfilling experience of your life" — for couples only.

Monday night was different. As guests crowded in, they eyed one another before gathering to watch a disco group.

They wandered in and out of private rooms and what Plato's calls its "spacious mattress area," usually equipped with wall-to-wall mattresses.

They seemed nonchalant as a naked woman plunged into the pool, and as bare-breasted women passed by.

But as one observer put it, "There's more sex on the dance floor at Studio 54 every night than there is here tonight."

Plato's owner Larry Levenson said he expected as much. He said he regretted the guests weren't enjoying the facilities — the private rooms, the whirlpool, the pool and steam room.

Goldstein was enthusiastic. "It's so hectic. It's great. It's decadent," he proclaimed to friends.

The Kansas jurors had no complaints.

Deborah Stafford, 24, a computer operator from Kansas City, said she and her husband hesitated to take the trip, because she felt it was like an after-the-fact payoff for her vote.

But the Staffords were eagerly snapping pictures and, like other jurors, seemed happy to be there.

And Koutouc said he wasn't disappointed.

He may not have seen the action at Plato's that he had read about in Playboy, but he said of the party: "I've enjoyed every bit of it."

Soviet curses discotheques

MOSCOW [AP] — A Kremlin journalist is denouncing New York discos as havens of decadence and loneliness where dancers snort cocaine in the bathrooms and "spend a whole night shaking with the lights and dreaming of fame, success and money."

America's young people are stupefied by these distractions, a sort of "nirvana for lonely people who don't want to have contact with anyone and who couldn't anyway," Genrikh Borovic of the official Soviet news agency Tass wrote in Monday's edition of Literary Gazette.

Letter to the Editor

Anorexia nervosa

Editor:

Last summer and this semester, the State Press has published articles describing anorexia nervosa, a syndrome generally affecting young women and typified by the use of debilitating and harmful methods of losing weight or maintaining a very low weight.

After the articles appeared, its author, Mary Beth Von Driska, received several inquiries from students who were involved in some way with anorexia.

As a result, the Student Health Service is organizing a weekly group meeting to provide a place for those students to discuss their feelings, give support to others and receive support for their own personal change strategies.

I will be facilitating the group, along with Dr. Jim Gough, and we plan to meet at 2:30 p.m. each Monday. A second group may be run on Tuesday afternoons, if interest is heavy.

Feel free to call me or Dr. Gough at the Health Service (3346) for further information about the groups or about anorexia. We'll be glad to talk with you.

Jody Douglas, Counselor
Student Health Service

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Scottsdale Fashion Square • Park Central

'Prospects look promising'

Researchers seek Valley fever cure

By Tony Motzenbacker

A vaccine for Valley fever, a disease responsible for 20 deaths in Arizona last year and the hospitalization of hundreds, is being sought by ASU professors — and prospects look promising.

"The indications are, at this point, we're on the right track," Dr. Chester Leathers said Wednesday.

Valley fever is a dust-borne fungus that attacks the respiratory system and is found primarily in desert areas.

Dr. Elizabeth Eubanks, associate professor of microbiology, said the vaccine has been tested on mice and chimpanzees and the results have been positive.

She added, however, that they have not tested enough animals to reach definite conclusions.

"At the moment, it's something we're working on in the lab. We're not promising it does anything for humanity," she said.

Leathers said the scientists presently are trying to determine more accurately the effects of soil disturbance on the incidence of Valley fever. They also are looking for more effective ways of isolating spores from the soil and air.

"We're interested in being able to map accurately the distribution of the fungus in Arizona and California and (we're) attempting to isolate it from the air, dust and other places in the environment," he said.

One of the main culprits in the distribution of the fungus, Leathers said, is man. He said activities that disturb the earth, such as construction work, probably disburse the spores more than natural causes, such as wind.

If that could be proven, Leathers said, laws could be passed that would help safeguard against the disease. Such legislation could include the use of fungicides, the wearing of masks and wetting the soil

before work is begun.

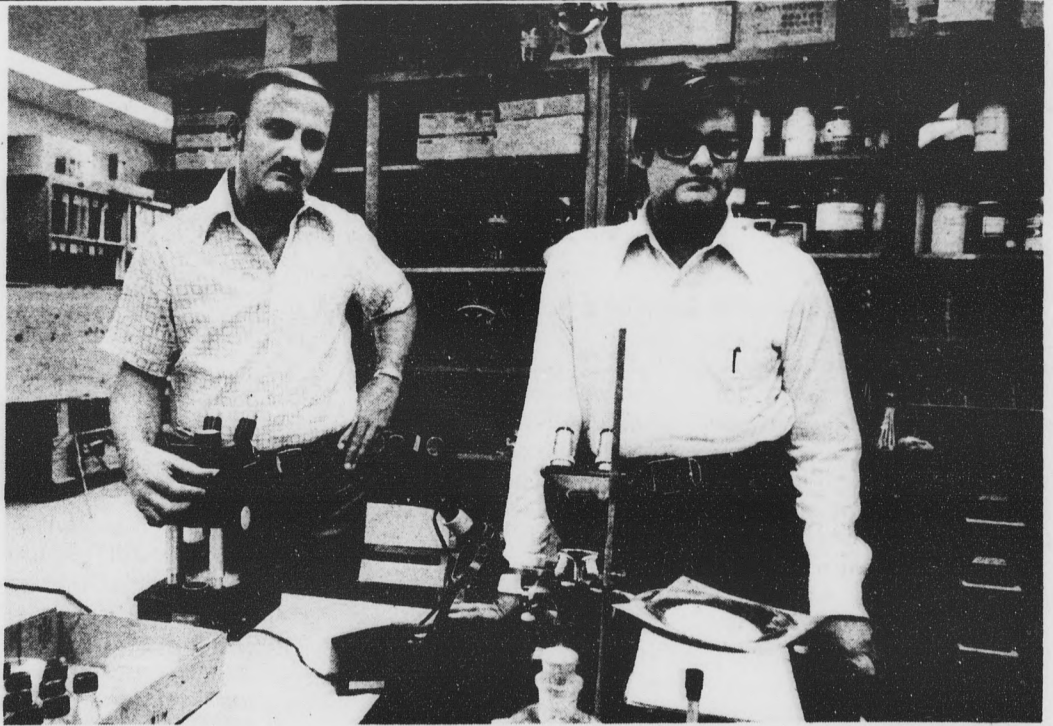
Presently, two employees working for out-of-state firms are suing their companies for a total of \$8 million because they contracted Valley fever while on business in Arizona.

Leathers said if it could be proven that the disease could have been prevented, the two defendants would have a good case against their firms.

Meanwhile, he said, the ASU researchers will continue their work.

"Vaccine development and testing is a slow process.

At best, it (an effective treatment) would be a few years away," Leathers said.



Dr. Chester Leathers, left, and Dr. Pratap Awasthi are two ASU microbiologists working towards a vaccine for Valley Fever. The vaccine has already been proven effective on mice. [State Press staff photo]

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On environment

Only few citizens can influence public

By Sheri Spagnola

Environmental impact. The words conjure an image of concerned citizens rallying to protect their land from the abuses of big business and government.

Some people are fiercely dedicated to preserving the environment and few know how to effectively influence public policy governing it.

The legal aspects of Environmental Impact Statements and public policy were discussed recently by Dr. James Schoenwetter, an associate professor of anthropology, in one of a series of faculty lectures at the MU.

In response to the social movements of the 60s, Congress passed the National Environmental Protections Act (NEPA) which recognized the profound effect of man's activity on the interrelationship of all components of the natural environment.

The law requires government agencies to implement policies to insure environmental amenities and to integrate the natural and social sciences, and environmental design in decision-making, according to Schoenwetter.

"The agencies can't get away with saying they don't know how to quantify esthetic values. They must issue Environmental Impact Statements of any proposed action, including averse unavoidable effects and alternatives," Schoenwetter said.

The statements must be made public and it must be accurate, or the agency is in violation of the law. NEPA established the president's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) that made regulations for the statements.

The CEQ guidelines require agencies proposing major federal action to: formulate the plan, give public notice of the intent of the program, investigate the environmental impact and draft the EIS.

There is a 90-day waiting period for public comment.

The draft is issued to educational institutions, county and local agencies, citizens groups and corporations, libraries and media outlets. Concerned citizens have access to it.

Next, the agency is required to respond to public comment and to identify its decision in compliance with NEPA. The final EIS is sent to the same outlets as the draft.

There is a 30-day period for public comment. At this time, adversary action may be taken by citizens or groups who think the action is in violation of NEPA. If violation is proven in court, an injunction may be ordered.

Schoenwetter said the implications are vast. "There is hardly any place in this country where federal assistance does not come up, so all through our system, EIS are required by law, he said.

"It's up to the federal agency that wants to implement a plan to document its effects. The decision-making process has to be rational, evidenced and documented," he added.

If public policy is to be generated by the public, citizens must know the system and the pressure points where influence can be exerted, Schoenwetter explained.

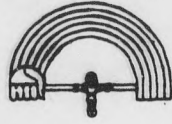
"The citizen has to exercise his or her rights responsibly at the appropriate times and in appropriate ways," he said.

"You are a citizen. You have the right of review and public comment. The agency official is there and he must listen to you and respond," he added.

"You don't have to tolerate incompetence, but you must be informed to challenge it," he said.

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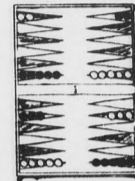
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Entry Forms and Information available at

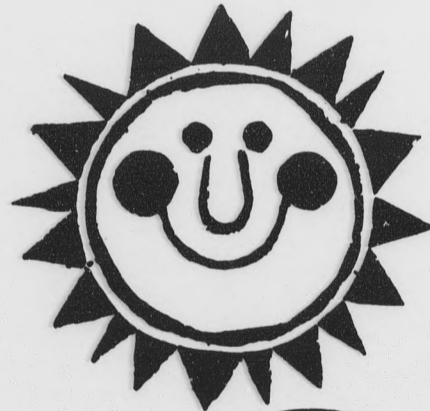
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Rappelling takes courage, grit and good hiking boots

By Steve Allnatt

I am not the proverbial intrepid reporter — I don't even like to go out at night.

Sitting one row from the top at the University Activity Center's Billy Joel concert I became airsick, and nosebleeds were common.

But there I was hanging by a rope from a 120-foot straight-faced cliff in Papago Park.

About 30 ASU Army ROTC cadet Desert Rangers and junior cadets from North Phoenix High School had rappelling training at Papago Park Saturday and Sgt. Major R. Dean Davis invited me to go along.

I now believe that the cadet who said, "We do more than raise the flag at football games," wasn't kidding.

Before the strenuous rappelling practice, the Rangers had a P.T. (physical training) test and I arrived just as the two-mile run started.

SGM Davis, ever the perfect host, invited me to run a couple of laps with the cadets. But too many hours behind a typewriter and a two-pack-a-day habit caused me to beg off as stoically as possible.

A Marine named Calan was the timekeeper and, in proper drill-instructor style, he taunted the cadets as they finished each lap.

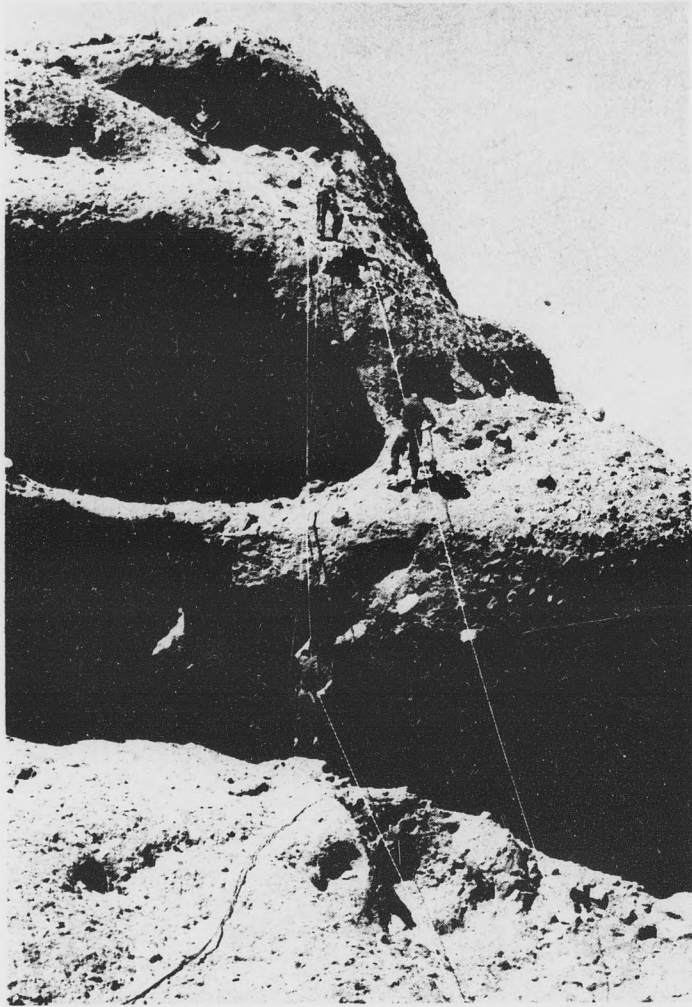
"You are the ugliest wimp," he yelled at one cadet, who then decided it was time to speed up some and dashed across the lap line.

Cadet Alan Borhauer finished first, with a combat-booted time of 13 minutes, 20 seconds.

Watching all those cadets running around and around tired me out, but it was time to go to the first rappelling class.

Before the class started, Davis gave me a tour of the rappelling site. As he bounded up the rocky hills of Papago Park, I struggled to keep up, notebook in hand, pen clenched between my teeth.

I vowed to give up



ASU Army ROTC cadet Desert Rangers go through rappelling training on a steep cliff in Phoenix' Papago Park.

smoking, but I was so relieved to get to the top I celebrated with a cigarette.

Again, Davis led the way to the first class. My trusty and up-until-then unfailing Adidas were no match for his experienced combat boots.

How to make a rappelling seat was the first lesson. The uninitiated civilian reporter needed a little extra guidance, which was thoughtfully provided by Borhauer.

Safety is stressed repeatedly and they did not want some hotdogging reporter to ruin their safety record.

Any cadet who fails to follow any safety measure is ordered to do push-ups as a reminder.

On my first practice run, I forgot to yell to the man at the bottom that I was coming down. When I freed myself from the ropes, Cadet John Serna told me I

had to give him 10 push-ups.

When I refused, he thought I was the most insubordinate soldier since Beetle Bailey. He said when I got to the top of the hill I had to do 10 ranger push-ups, which are twice as hard as regular push-ups.

But as I walked up the hill, the instructor ran down and told Serna, "He's a reporter from the State Press."

I did not do the push-ups. Ah, the power of the press.

Now I was ready for what they call "The Baby Rock." The rock is not very high (15 feet), but it is a straight drop.

After two cadets talked me down, I thought it was a cinch, even when I stopped half way to have my picture taken (I was not going to let this slip by without some proof).

The photographer shot

continued page 9

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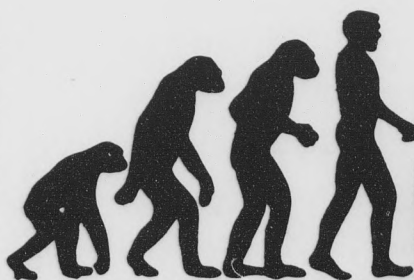
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Project planned

ASU to improve outdoor lighting

ASU will spend between \$26,000 and \$28,000 to improve lighting in the Gammage parking lot and areas adjacent to the Law Building, the assistant vice president of physical facilities said.

Herb Bay said the project will be funded by money left over from last year's project to improve lighting on the lot at Lemon and Orange.

He said the improvement will begin after semester break and will be completed by June.

"The project was planned for security reasons and to improve visibility at night," Bay said.

In the Gammage parking lot, students have problems parking their cars because of the darkness, he said.

He added that in areas east of the Law Building, students must go from well-lighted to poorly-lighted places, and their eyes have difficulty adjusting.

Bay and George Bays, the director of campus security, said the physical facilities plant and the ASU police have received no complaints from women who must walk through these areas at night.

More about

Rappelling practice

continued from page 8

the picture to look as though I were very high because I still wasn't sure I was ready for one of the big cliffs and this picture would convince a curious wife and skeptical editor that I had risked all for a story.

Finally, the moment of decision arrived.

I climbed up to the top of one of the big cliffs. Was I going to rappel down the mountain or go down they way I came up?

After much huffing and puffing to get to the top and another congratulatory cigarette, they were ready for me.

I was last in line, of course. All the cadets had gone down at least once. This was the first rappelling experience for many of them, and all, even the girls from North High, had tried it without any squawking or screaming.

I tied my rappel seat. A cadet asked me if the rope wrapped around my legs and waist was tight enough. I said yes and thought if it was any tighter I might not

discover the joys of fatherhood. He checked it anyway.

Lacking a more appropriate word, I was scared senseless. I was hooked up to the rope dangling 120 feet below me. But because everyone else was so calm and they all seemed to know what they were doing, I started down.

I immediately tried the braking technique one cadet had taught me. It worked! For the next 100 feet I walked down the mountain at a ninety-degree angle backwards. When I reached good old terra firma I thought, "These Army people know what they are talking about."

I went home feeling like Errol Flynn and even skipped the usual congratulatory smoke. I told my wife I needed a nap to be able to stay awake for all of Steve Martin's appearance on "Saturday Night Live."

She believed it, and I fell into bed exhausted at 2 p.m.

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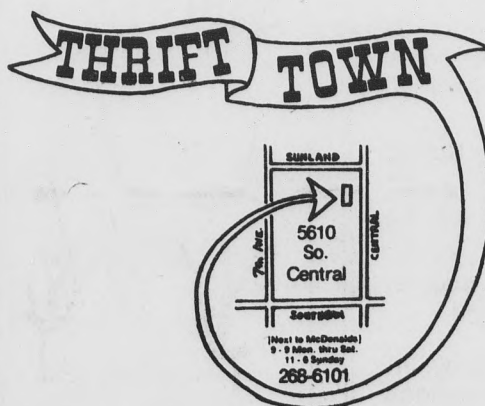
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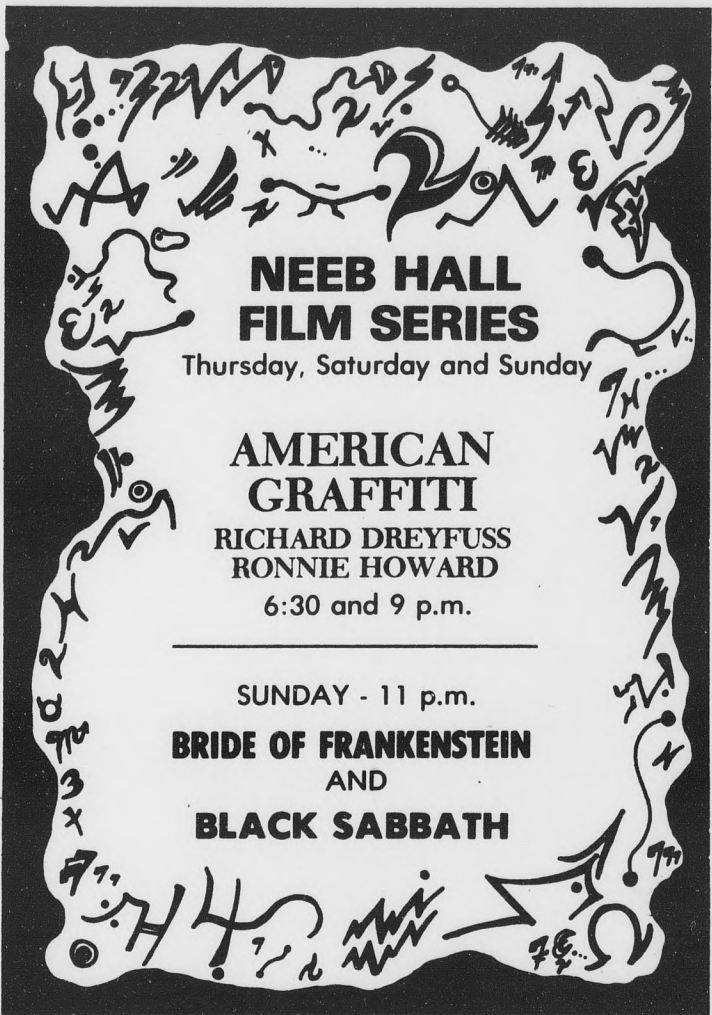
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Invitation to apply for
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1979.

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

Tubing crowd dwindles; rangers find new duties

By Tom Sammons

On any given weekend in the summer, the place is filled with beer cans, inner tubes, nude cliff divers and cars — thousands of them.

The autos trickle in early, then slowly the highway fills, until by noon you might as well forget tubing. By that hour, U.S. Forest Rangers have set up check points at all entries to the Salt River, and only a fortunate 2,500 heat-struck Arizonans have made it to the water.

The others, caught behind the check points, wait and sweat as one car leaves the river area and another is admitted in its place.

It's a slow process and tempers blow easily. Late in August, tension between police and tubers reached a point as lofty as the 115-degree temperature, and the two groups fought in a "mini-riot."

Nothing could be further from a "riot" than a cool weekend at the Salt River in November.

The place is populated by families, four-wheel drive vehicles and fishermen. Sunday there was one tuber and no beer cans.

When the tubers leave the river in early September, the Salt River recreation area heals. Rangers turn their duties from crowd control to maintenance. They take time out to patch roads, prune trees and generally catch up on everything put off during the hectic summer.

The urgency of the summer crowd is gone. Instead, with temperatures cooler, a crowd of assorted campers and outdoor addicts lounge near the river.

Jack Darnall, recreation staff officer of the Mesa ranger station, is in charge of the forest rangers responsible for patrolling the Salt River year-round.

He handles a crew of six, which is responsible for managing the tubing crowd all summer. Sometimes, as many as 12 will be called in for extra-crowded days, he said.

"At the end of this week, we will have two people working at



A Salt River Project crew unloads supplies brought in by helicopter. The mountains surrounding the Salt River are rugged enough to prevent transportation of heavy supplies over roads. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

the Salt River. That's not nearly enough, but we have to fit the budget. We'd like to have a full crew."

The two-man crew will try to mend the area before next year's crowds again seek heat relief at the river, Darnall explained.

"They'll pick up trash, clean latrines and do all kinds of maintenance," he said. "Also, they mend screens, fix locks that have been kicked in and fill holes in the roads."

Although problems caused by thousands of beer-filled river runners are absent as fall descends on the Salt, people still

come, but not in masses, he said.

"There are not too many problems at this time of year. We have people riding motorcycles and hunting quail — there's a lot of activity," Darnall said. "We don't have the problem of big groups getting all drunk up, smoked up and getting into fights."

"It's really quiet, but there's still a lot of activity and very few problems," he said.

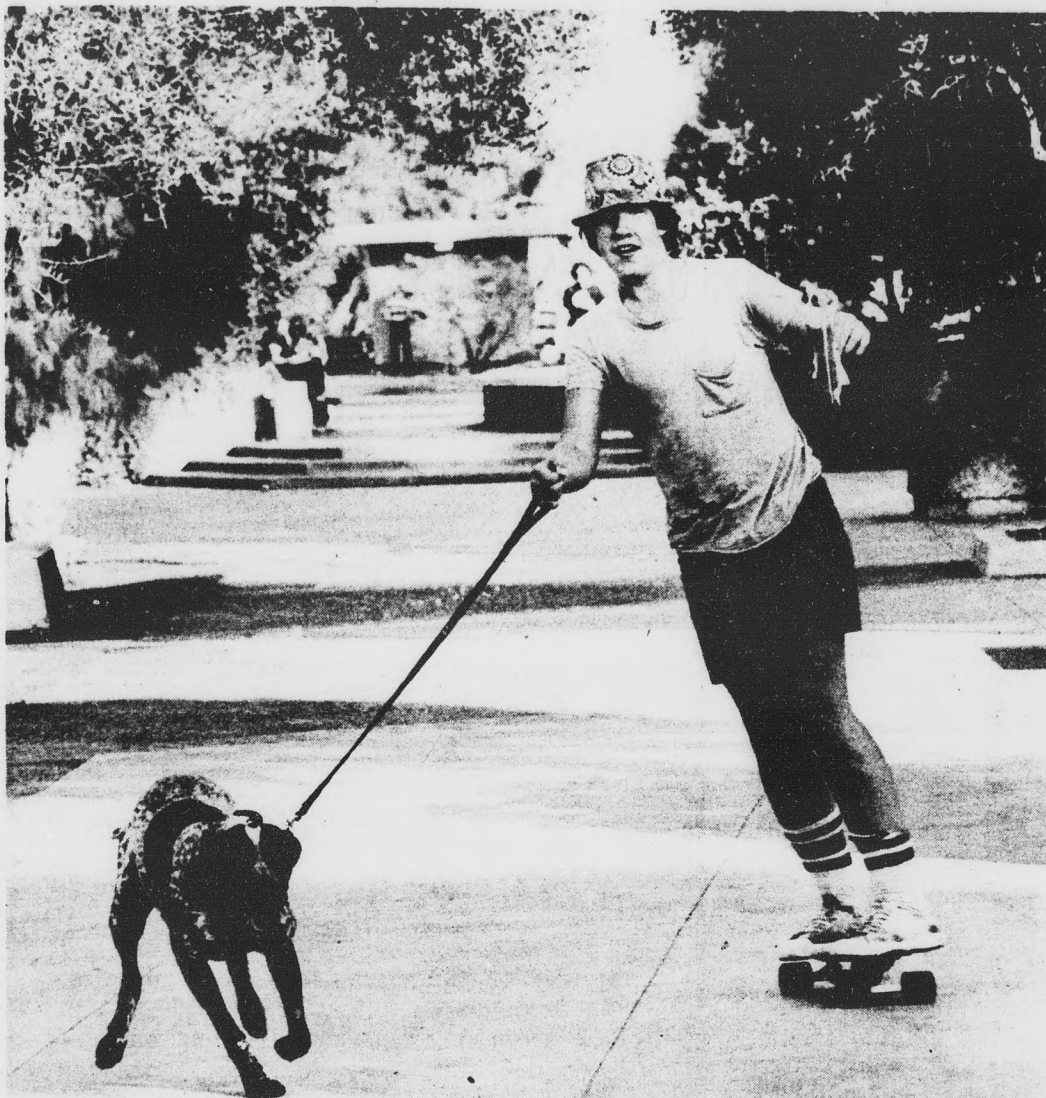
With the temperature hovering in the high 80's during the first week in November, a few families lingered by the river's edge.



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Man's best friend

This unidentified speed demon was moving so fast down Cady Mall Wednesday that the photographer couldn't get his name, but one thing is sure — the demon knows how to get around campus without much effort. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

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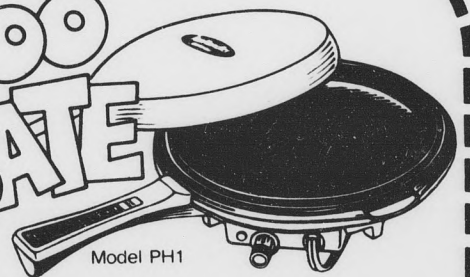
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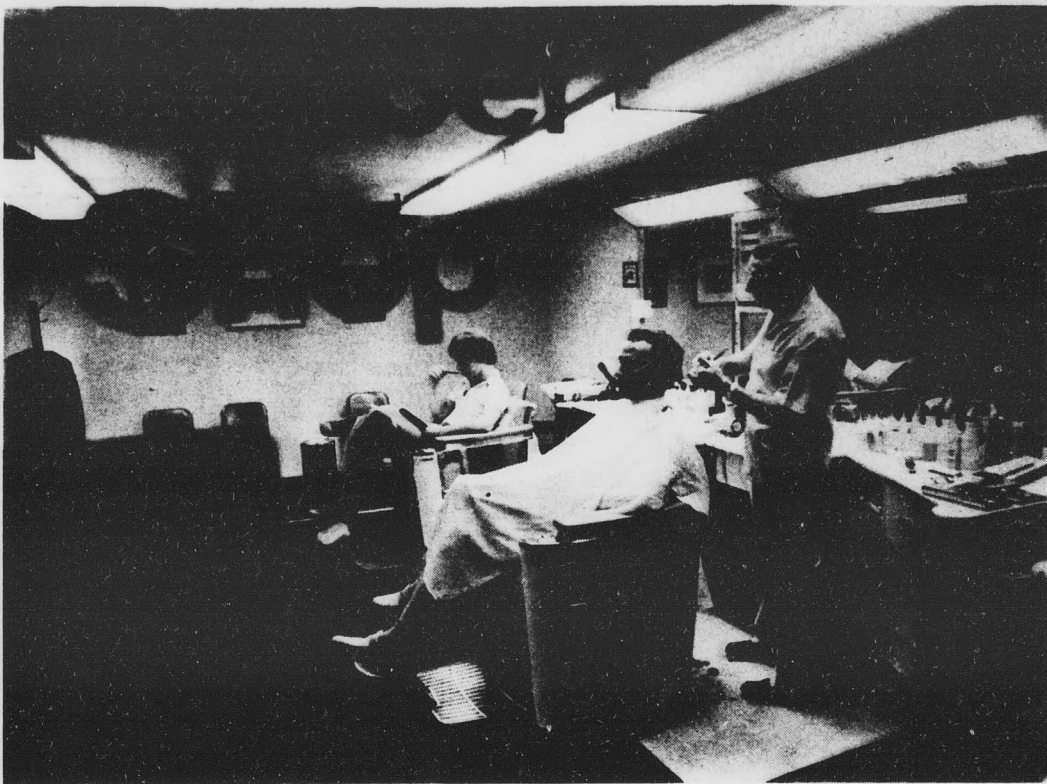
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Ike Hewett applies the finishing touches to Steven Dworkin's haircut in the MU Barbershop. Dworkin is an assistant professor of foreign languages. [State Press staff photo]

Bald pate may not be fate, barber shop manager says

By Dale Chavez

"Hair today, gone tomorrow" is the lament of many men at ASU, but the manager of the MU barber shop says he's got ways to reverse the curse and put some velvet back on the billiard ball.

"I don't make any claims for growing hair. But if there is hair there, I can make the condition of the hair better than it was before," Ike Hewett said.

Baldness is caused by many things, Hewett said. The sun, chlorine, chemotherapy, stress and work conditions all can promote hair loss.

He tries different shampoos for the first step of correcting a scalp problem. If this does not work, Hewett analyzes customers' hair and scalp to determine what kind of problem they have.

Some of the conditions customers may have are fluid seborrhea, dry seborrhea, accidental infections of shaft, insufficiency of seborrhea, oil dandruff, psoriasis, pelada and irritation-itching.

By looking at magnified hair samples and examining the scalp, Hewett can determine which program to administer.

A program lasts for seven months and involves heat, massage, shampoo, lotion and gel treatments.

The process Hewett uses was developed by a group of scientist in France, and he learned it at an international training school. He has been

working with the process for three years.

Sometimes Hewett may refer customers to a doctor. There is a wide assortment of shampoos, lotions and gels that are used in the treatments.

"Biosebum is used on every application," he said.

"I never try to push this program on anybody. I could make this into a business and advertise if I wanted to. People come to me because of recommendations," said Hewett, who has been at the ASU shop for five years.

Every month during the seven-month program, the customer comes to the shop so Hewett can explain that month's instructions to him. Each month's treatment is different.

"The reason every month's treatment is different is because the person's system can build up a resistance to the treatments," Hewett said. The scalp will respond to each month's process.

"Everyone that has stayed with the program has been helped," said Hewett. The cost is \$18 or more, depending on what services are needed.

"It's normal to have some hair loss," he said. "But excessive loss indicates something is needed."

Styling, haircuts, shampoos, shaves, beard trims and dandruff treatments are the regular services Hewett provides. Women as well as men are customers at the shop.

Shop hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number is 965-3583.

MU ride board has its problems

Students needing a ride from Phoenix to ASU can find car pool from a list in the MU.

The service, called the ride board, allows a person that needs a ride to or from ASU to meet another person driving to either place.

But the board has its problems.

"It's so hard for people to meet at the same time with someone that has the same schedule. People can't wait two or three hours for a person or a ride," said Cathy Jenny, who has used the ride board for two years to get back and forth from ASU.

"The only way it will work better is if more people put their name on the board," she said.

Rick Streetman, who works at the MU information desk, was more optimistic about the board.

"It's a self-service. If only one person finds a ride, it is worth being there," he said.



GEE-GEE'S

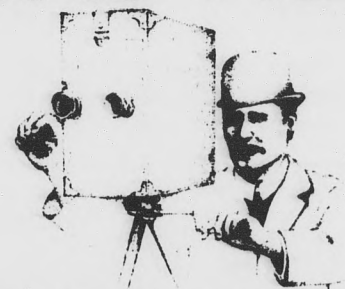
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Vegetarian line established

MU Hub to oblige natural food lovers

Natural foods will be featured on Hub menus before the end of the year, according to the MU's food service director.

The single vegetarian line, devised to cope with the growing number of natural food-eaters at ASU, will be the first full hot meal on campus for the collegiate vegetarian.

"There is a real demand for natural food at ASU. There's a market there that we want to get into, but we've been hampered by a lack of space," said Tom V. Gibson, MU food service director.

Gibson explained that a lack of space puts many ideas to bed.

"Seating is a priority, and there's barely enough space for that. We have to take what we have and make it more efficient," he said.

The food line, which probably will be introduced before Christmas, will be served alongside other entrees in the Hot Foods section of the Hub. No additional space will be required.

"It is the commitment of the MU staff and the food service people to make the Union a better place for the student or faculty member to come to," Gibson said. "We can do this by offering a wide variety of services."

Saga Foods Corp. operates the food services at ASU, including the University Buffet, Sidewalk Cafe, The Hub and the Bake and Take, and feeds from 14,000 to 15,000 students a day.

The Bake and Take alone serves 700 to 800 students a day, and sells anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 donuts and pastries.

Gibson replied that he sees no significance in the 700 to 800 students who eat the Hub's Mexican food daily.

"Sure we have a really good Mexican shop, but the popularity of the food is regional," he said.

"I'm pleased with the food service here at ASU. We serve a lot of people, and within reason we do it efficiently. But there's always room for improvement," he said.

The improvements coming to the M.U. may include Gibson's dream for an ice cream stand before summer, 1979.

Workload decreased by secretary service

A new secretarial services office in Matthews Hall is now open and accepting work requests.

"We are eager to serve the University," Nancy Anderes, office supervisor, said.

The free service, available only to University faculty and staff, "was designed to relieve typing overloads," she said.

The office employs two full-time secretaries and is expected to add equipment and personnel as the workload increases, Anderes said.

College and departmental work has first priority, followed by research proposals and reports. Personal typing for professors is available at a rate of \$1.00 per page, Andres explained.

Daily correspondence typing and class tests are not accepted, she added, but work from University committees and organizations, or "scholarly manuscripts" is acceptable.

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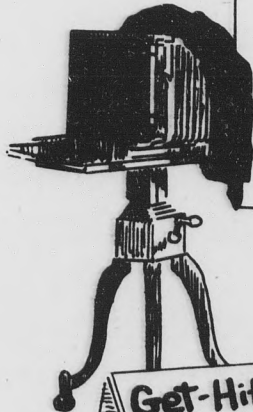
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Checks and credit

Spending stranger squanders millions

DALLAS (AP) — Texans pride themselves on being pretty unflappable, but drawling, diamond-studded folks here were outdone and undone by a big spending stranger who dropped about \$3.5 million for baubles, furs, wine and tips.

But the millions were on paper — in checks and credit club receipts — and the astounded people holding the paper are checking out his story.

"It's either the most fantastic thing that's ever happened or it's the biggest hoax in history," Craig Stultz said Tuesday. "Things are checking out on him. If he were passing bad checks, you'd think he'd get the hell out of town."

The mustachioed man, who said he was F. Masood Kahn and was related to a high-ranking Pakistani government official, on Monday night waltzed into "elan" — an exclusive restaurant-club Stultz manages — flanked by two towering bodyguards.

He ordered champagne for everyone in the house. When the management poured every guest a glass of its best, he was offended and insisted every person be given a bottle of Dom Perignon — at \$75 a bottle. The club had only 29 bottles on hand. That had to do.

The man then demanded a dance contest and awarded the two winners a check each for \$500,000.

"I just grabbed a girl, more or less at random," said one winner, Mike Christensen, a 26-year-old wine salesman. "We just boogied for a couple of songs."

The stranger also tipped his personal waitress \$1 million — like the dance prizes, with a check. All three checks were drawn on the First Union National Bank of Washington, D.C., and bank officials there could not be reached for comment.

American Express officials refused comment about Kahn's

Psychology is topic of conference

Latest developments, trends, and ideas in psychology are the subjects of a conference entitled "Exploring Human Potential: The Search for Growth and Synthesis" to be held Thursday through Sunday at ASU's department of counselor education.

The events will employ workshops and seminars as tools for enhancing human awareness.

Additional information is available at 965-3329.

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\$2,365 bill at "elan" and the \$10,000 tip he tacked on for the club's employees.

Stultz said the "benefactor" had asked recipients of the money not to identify themselves or the tipper.

On Tuesday afternoon, Stultz said, the visitor telephoned him to complain when reports of his philanthropic antics became public.

The telephone call followed reports of his stomping out of a jewelry store when the manager refused to sell him the store and of a shopping spree at a north Dallas mall.

Kahn supposedly bought a fistful of diamonds and a closetful of clothing from one department store, then his entourage strolled down to Neiman-Marcus.



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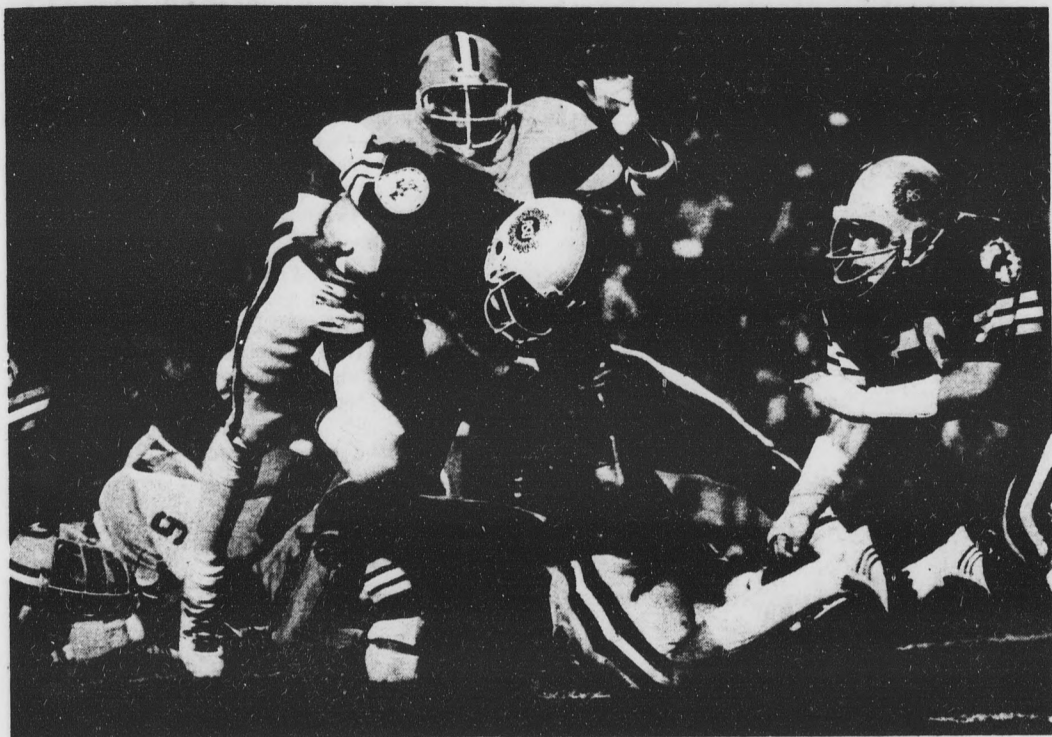
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Alvin Moore's education as Sun Devils' fullback



Alvin Moore, ASU's freshman fullback, scrambles forward for a short gain during the Sun Devils' 35-21 win over California last Saturday night. The streamlined 6-foot, 178-pound running back from Randolph, Ariz., compiled 121 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns to lead ASU to the win. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

By Walter Berry

At times, Alvin Moore has no idea where his head coach is coming from.

First, Frank Kush called him "The Coolidge Flash," even though the freshman running back was reared in Randolph, Ariz.

Then, in front of a local television audience last Sunday on his weekly highlight show, the so-called Punishing Polock tried to get Moore paranoid by lulling him into believing that another guy was going to steal his girlfriend while he was on the air.

Moore thought it was so funny, he forgot to laugh.

"I didn't know what he was talking about for a while there," said the "rookie" runner with an afro that approaches the circumference of baseball's Oscar Gamble. "Brian Felix (Sun Devil suicide squad

member) brought that girlfriend stuff up during a commercial. Kush started kidding me about it right there and then asked about it again when we came back on the air. Let's just say I didn't like it too much."

Although Kush, the cut-up, kindled Moore's ire, the freshman didn't choose to fan the fire. But last Saturday night, the Golden Bears from California weren't as fortunate.

Parlaying his third varsity start into a starring role, the svelte 6-foot, 178-pound sprinter raced for 121 yards on 17 carries and a pair of touchdown runs that hoisted ASU to an eventual 35-21 victory. Add that to his previous performances through seven other games and Moore has already amassed 296 yards on 66 carries, along with

seven pass receptions for 60 more.

He's broken into the NCAA with all the discretion of a peg-legged burglar having an epileptic fit on a tin roof.

"We're very pleased with Alvin's play," Sun Devil head coach Frank Kush said. "I told a number of writers before the season started that freshmen would play an important part in our scheme of things this year. Now you know why I said it."

Moore isn't that enthralled with himself.

"The only goal I set for myself was to play, and I've got my playing time," he said. "Art Malone (former Philadelphia Eagles-Atlanta Falcons' fullback who has returned to ASU as a volunteer instructor) told

continued page 17

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Walter Berry

Winners and losers are two of a kind

Rivalry is always something special in the realm of competition. There is mirror and there is mirage. There is reflection and there is refraction. There is melody and there is harmony. There is Ella and there is Memorex. There is Fred Miller and there is the fan. But, as always, there is only one ultimate winner. And, loser and his lament.

No matter what happens, the roles are unbending. They never change. The thrill of victory . . . and the agony of defeat. Such as:

THRILL — "Here she is," sings Bert Parks, "Miss Amer. . ."
AGONY — "And if anything should ever happen to our queen, you, as the first runner-up. . ."

THRILL — Johnny Carson.
AGONY — Merv Griffin.

THRILL — The campus shuttle bus leaves you at the MU just as an empty one arrives to escort you to the Activity Center, per planned.

AGONY — Not only do you have to stand and see the shuttle leave without you, but also have to watch helplessly as it runs over and destroys your Timex watch and stops it from ticking. . .

THRILL — New shoes, new shirt, new suit. Lookin' good.

AGONY — Old attorney, no money, new "suit." Wishing you were dead.

THRILL — The book.
AGONY — The movie.

THRILL — The Dallas Cowboys, The Green Bay Packers, The Miami Dolphins, The Pittsburgh Steelers and The Kansas City Chiefs.

AGONY — Always the Minnesota Vikings.

THRILL — Joe DiMaggio.
AGONY — Dom DiMaggio.

THRILL — The visitor in a strange town walks into a strange tavern and immediately is plunged into a television commercial and resulting fame and fortune a la "humble" Jerry Parent of Lite Beer.

AGONY — The bartender quietly mops the counter and says, "You shoulda been here Wednesday night. . ."

THRILL — Sylvester Stallone.

AGONY — John Travolta and Henry Winkler.

THRILL — "Try the specialty of the house, sir. Everybody loves it."

AGONY — "Sorry, sir, the specialty has been sold out tonight. Would you care for some leftover meatloaf?"

THRILL — "Star Wars."

AGONY — "Close Encounters of The Third Kind."

THRILL — Dylan.

AGONY — Dion, The Belmonts, Sha Na Na, Neil Sadaka and other has-beens.

THRILL — "No trouble. Clean sailing all the way."

AGONY — "I was alright until I reached the ball bearing plant just as their work shift ended."

THRILL — Rod Carew.

AGONY — Everyone else.

THRILL — The Kentucky Derby. The Preakness. The songs, the flowers, the money, the interviews with Jack Whitaker and the immortality.

AGONY — Another day. Another quiet walk to the stable. Another bag of oats.

THRILL — Coke.

AGONY — Pepsi.

THRILL — He runs his pass pattern through the sunshine. A fake to the left to grab that extra half-step on the defensive back. A strong drive toward the right. He sees the ball. He dives. He's got it!

AGONY — Out of bounds. . .

THRILL — The drive is a beauty. It goes 290 yards and then hooks slightly and hits a tree. The carom still puts the ball back into the middle of the fairway.

AGONY — But the caddy can't find it.

THRILL — The shave makes him feel so good, he goes for the interview and the job of his dreams a day early.

AGONY — If only he had remembered to remove the pieces of toilet paper.

THRILL — The noise in the transmission is only a loose screw.

AGONY — The noise in the transmission is only the transmission. . .

Badminton champ named Outstanding Woman Athlete

Senior Carrie Morrison, collegiate badminton defending singles champion, is ASU's second recipient of the Broderick Company award as the AIAW's Outstanding Woman Athlete in her sport.

The first was Melissa Belote, for swimming in 1977.

Morrison, a physical education major, is concluding her final year at ASU, student teaching and preparing to defend her singles title, to help defend the Sun Devils 1978 AIAW team championship. Since coming to ASU from Port Angeles, Wash., in 1975, Morrison has been a member of two national championship teams (1976 and 1978) and the 1977 team which finished second.

In nationals play, she has won the singles title once (1978), been singles runnerup once (1977), won the doubles once (1977), and has been second in singles twice (1976 and 1978).

Morrison has dominated Arizona Closed and Open Badminton Championships while at ASU. In 1977, she swept first in singles, doubles and mixed doubles of the Closed tournament.

Her 1978 national rankings are expected to be No. 9 or No. 10 in singles, in the top 10 in doubles with Lisa DeRousie, and No. 6 in mixed doubles with Russell Nelson.

She is a student representative on the AIAW National Badminton Committee for 1978-79.

Morrison will be honored Jan. 8-9, 1979, in Los Angeles at the AIAW President's Reception.

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More about

Inside the football mind of ASU's Alvin Moore

continued from page 15

me to just hang in there — that I was gonna play. I had to keep on going and be patient. My time would come."

It came Saturday night. And two touchdowns was the result of his awakening from athletic limbo.

"I felt good. The line did a great job of opening some holes up for me and the rest of the running backs," said the halfback who scoots over land like a waterbug skims over H₂O. "The first one (a 50-yarder) was on a 57 straight ahead dive. I broke one block and it was there — daylight. All I was thinking was touchdown.

"The second one (from 11 yards out) was on a 55-left play. It was set up by a (Mark Malone) pass, I think to (wingback) Chris DeFrance. That got us close. I did the rest."

As a schoolboy at Coolidge High, he did plenty. Lettering one year in basketball and three each in track and football, Moore's accomplishments are sprinkled through his alma mater's record book like salt on a Ritz cracker.

Besides setting a school standard in the 100-yard dash (9.7 seconds), the all-conference, All-state and All-America running back rushed for 2,200 yards and 36 touchdowns as a senior last fall, to likewise eclipse previous Coolidge "highs."

More college recruiters showed up at Moore's doorstep than phoney Howard Hughes wills.

"Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Washington, UA. There was a whole bunch of them. Most of them were just letters and trips and stuff, though," he hedged. "At first, I wanted to go to UA. But then I decided against it. I didn't like the city. I

just wanted to stay close to home."

His home almost became Norman, Okla.

"Yeah, I used to think a lot of Oklahoma running backs like Joe Washington (now of the Baltimore Colts) and Elvis Peacock (on the Los Angeles Rams' injured reserve list). Plus, I got some cousins in back there — Lucius, Dewey and Leroy Selmon. I came pretty close to deciding to go there."

Come national Letter-of-Intent Day, however, Moore's rallying cry wasn't "I.M. Hipp," or "Bear Down, Arizona."

"Sooner" or later, it was A-S-U.

"I didn't make up my mind that quickly, either. It was at the last minute on that day," Moore said. "Art Malone and Don Baker (Sun Devil offensive backfield coach) both recruited me and were convincing enough to get me to come.

"So far, I haven't been disappointed. There are a lot of runners here and competition between the backs for playing time. But it's the same thing everywhere else. I'll get used to it."

As well as get accustomed to Kush and his comments.

"He never kidded me about anything like that before. Coach does get on you to concentrate when you're out there, though. You learn to not make mistakes by thinking not to make them before you do," he said with warped Woody Allen logic. "I even went to camp (Tontozona) this year and he (Kush) wasn't that tough. At least, not on freshmen."

Newcomers named Alvin Moore, that is.

Volleyball team staying alive

By Jim Elsleger

About a month or so ago, the advice for the ASU women's volleyball team read something like a Marcus Welby short story, take two aspirin and stay in bed. Times have changed.

At the time of its sickness, the team was 1-3 in the conference and hope of a play-off spot shined like a lightning bug in a mine shaft.

With six straight conference wins and their play-off hopes very much a reality, the women are back.

"I really feel good about the team now," Coach Mary Littlewood said. "We're playing much better as a unit and I think we have a better psychological outlook."

The Devils need a win over either Weber State on Friday or Utah State on Saturday to complete their drive to stay alive and continue the streak of Littlewood's teams always making the play-offs.

Although they had a rough time of it this past week in the UCLA Invitational in L.A., finishing next to last, some positive results came out of the tournament.

ASU won only three of their 10 games, but scored 12 points against Hawaii and Long Beach, both ranked nationally. Hawaii is a good bet to

wind up No. 1 this week, after defeating previously top-ranked Utah State and going all the way to the semi-finals.

"I expected us to finish about where we did in the tournament," Littlewood added, "with the talent that was there and the pairing of teams the way it was."

The Sun Devils never were able to keep a good streak going in their games, even though they played well more often than not.

Carrie Healy and Joan Oakley both sprained their ankles in the tournament, but are expected to see action this week in the upcoming conference games.

ASU faces Weber State at 7:30 p.m. and will go against Utah State at 1 p.m. the following day. Littlewood sees no great difficulty in disposing of the two teams, with Weber State presently last in the conference and Utah State sending their second team to face the Sun Devils with the first team playing in Hawaii the same day.

The regional play-offs begin Nov. 17 and 18 in El Paso, with no pairings as yet. ASU is 7-3 in the conference and 10-5 overall.



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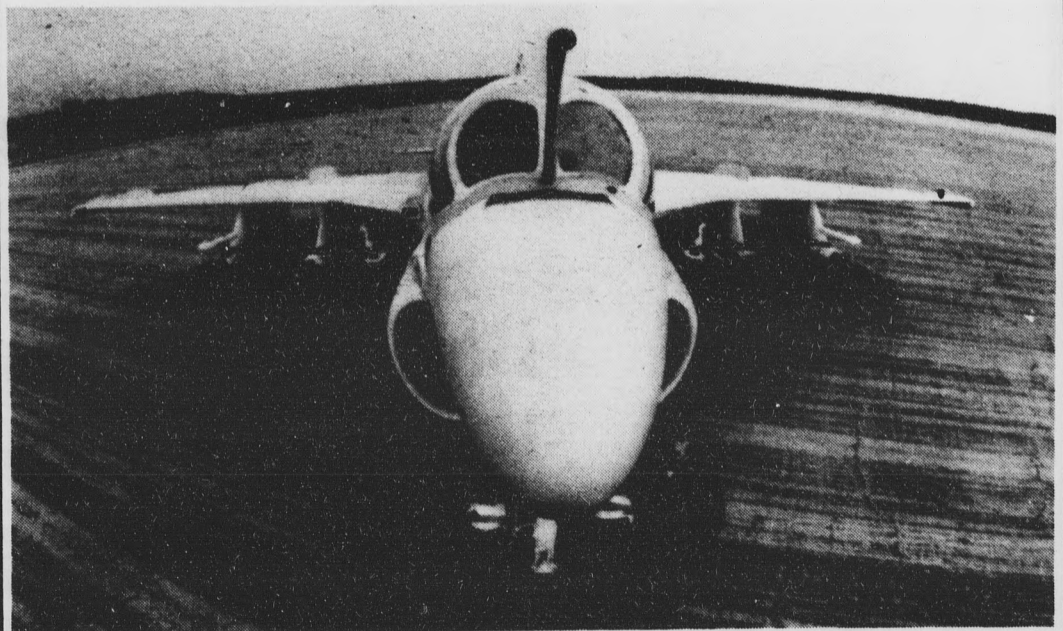
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Barroom dart leagues sweep Valley

By Mark L. Barry

You are sitting in a bar on a dull Wednesday night listening to Joni Mitchell on the juke box and drinking an ice-cold beer.

There are catcalls and jokes coming from an adjoining room and you move down the bar to get a better look. You see two teams squaring off in a game; not pool, nor hockey, not even pinball — but a game of darts.

Not long afterwards, you have picked up the spirit, have joined a team and you are throwing darts at matches and tournaments all over Phoenix. Wednesday nights have a new perspective.

The game of darts is re-awakening, fast becoming a true sport in bars across America.

Thirteen months ago, Wally Brown formed a dart league in Phoenix, patterning it after leagues in California and Texas. Named the Arizona Dart League, it was the first time darts had been recognized as a sport in Arizona.

In its fourth season, which began Oct. 4, the ADL has grown to 60 teams, with four to six members on each team. The extraordinary growth rate has become a tradition with the ADL.

Josie Brown, who became ADL secretary in September, says that when she came to the league, there were 353 registered players in the league. By the end of October, the figure had risen to 459.

"More and more people are finding out what dart throwing is all about," she said.

Matches in the league are held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 28 bars throughout the Valley. Teams play in respective divisions and end the season with playoffs, much like a bowling league.

Tournaments are held frequently at ten bars in West Phoenix, charging only \$2 and \$3 entrance fees but offering purses up to \$100.

A few teams have formed in the Tempe and Scottsdale areas.

A match between two teams held at Chimi's on Apache Blvd. Nov. 1 saw fierce competition, keen skill, and drunken fun all rolled into a night of tension, excitement and relaxation.

Tom Convey, a sophomore at ASU and team captain of the Toking Magpies, likes to play darts because according to him "it's super competition." But everyone has a different opinion.

His teammate, George Brennan, likes darts for social reasons.

"Every week you meet five or six people," he said. "The social aspect of darts is the best part about it."

Larry King, a member of the opposing team, The Dukes, had a different opinion.

"Playing darts is a good way to let off steam," he said. "When you get home after a day at school or work and you have to let off steam or you have to get it out, darts is a good way."

King, a senior psychology major at ASU, said the one thing all dart throwers have in

common is that they like to get drunk. Members of both teams agreed.

Convey declared that darts was the best game in the world, "because it takes place in a bar," he said. "The cocktail waitress is your cheerleader and the bartender is your coach."

Brennan explained why dart matches take place in bars:

"Most bars put a dart board in for the business. They put it in for the money it brings, for the extra sales. But the bartenders



and owners watch us and get interested. They get into the competitive thing and pretty soon they are playing with us," he said.

Several members of the two teams are roommates, and it is easy to see that the spirit of competition goes back a long way.

King said he believes darts

will catch on like racquetball. And Convey said he thinks in a couple of years every bar in the Tempe area will have a dart team.

Members of both teams agreed that the east side of Phoenix has the greatest growth potential. However, only a small number of ASU students have joined the leagues there.

"All the regulars get into it," King said. "They watch us every week."

Local distributors of Schlitz and Budweiser beer promote the dart matches and tournaments.

Dart throwing is unique as a sport, members of the two teams said. King explained that he had played many sports, but none could compare to darts.

Brennan added, "In pool, everyone wants to hassle about who's up next and about house rules. In darts we have standard rules and less arguments."

King agreed and said he believes there are less arguments because dart players come from a more friendly crowd. At least until the match.

"In a match with competition, you have to rely upon your skill," he said. "When we play, we try to psych people out. It's war. That, aligned with competition, and there's a lot of pressure in a game of darts."

Brennan, however, said he thinks the skill of the game lies in a person's concentration.

"Anything you can do like that (psych them out) to break their concentration. But you don't do it while he is shooting. We respect each other's shot," he said.

Most members agreed that girls shoot as well as guys, and admitted there was a great deal of competition in mixed matches. One Phoenix division (Aspen), is made up almost entirely of girls.

Most teams have at least one female team member. Debbie Jackson plays with the Magpies. The Dukes, lacking a female, claim to have one in training and are awaiting her debut.

Pete Matlack, a senior accounting major at ASU, is a dart thrower who plays in matches and has traveled as far as San Diego for tourney play.

Matlack said he believed the most exciting thing at the St. Patrick's Day tourney was seeing the best dart throwers in America in action.

Another tourney held on the Queen Mary in August was host to over 2,000 participants, according to Josie Brown. The tourney is a divisional play off for the western United States, with a purse of \$35,000. The winner becomes a player in the World Masters in England. The World Masters is the top dart tourney in the world.

Dave Wagner, Matlack's roommate and a former ASU student, said that he believes good money can be made from playing darts.

"Many tournaments in the Phoenix area have a purse of \$100, with a \$60 first-place prize," he said.

The ADL teams in Phoenix play English darts. Differing from American darts in distance and board height, along with the size and type of dart (American

darts are standard wooden darts), the English darts craze is presently sweeping the country.

"American darts have been around a long time, about 50 years," Matlack said. "I've been playing English darts for only the last year. I played American darts for seven years before that, and it still is a new experience for me."

Some of the many attributes of the sport, according to many of its players, include: no prejudices, no age limitations, no height or weight qualifications, no sexism and most importantly, the sport is cheap.

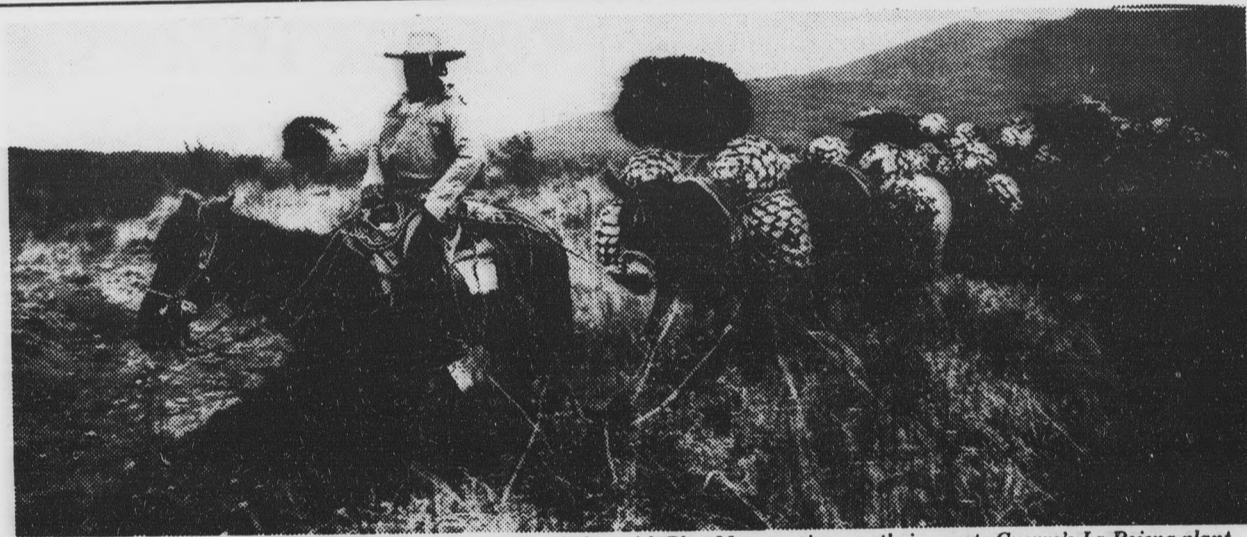
"Darts is the cheapest sport in the world. Everyone can participate because there is no age limit, as long as you are old enough to be in the bar," Brown said.

Tourneys have a small entrance fee with high winnings. Match play between teams costs an initial entrance fee of \$10 to join the ADL.

"Darts is an inexpensive game," Brennan said. "At least, for most people. Not for us, because we spend too much on booze."

Brennan said his drinking contributes to his concentration, and to him concentration is the key to the game.

"There is no other sport where young people get together with older people and play," he continued. "Locally, there is no generation gap in darts. It's not like pool, where young guys won't play with older guys because they think they are hot stuff."



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Women netters to meet UA

ASU's women's tennis team will put its 3-1 Intermountain Conference 4-1 overall, record on the line Friday in a match at Tucson.

Keeping sharp by playing in the Phoenix Open last weekend, second-seeded Jodi Ricketts upset first-seeded Jeannine Balbiers to win the singles title 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Balbiers plays the first spot for the Lady Devils, while Ricketts plays third. Team members Sue Clark and Cheryl Hawkins had lost earlier in the semifinals.

Balbiers and Clark took the doubles title in the open, defeating Hawkins and former ASU player Isa Ortiz.

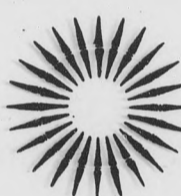
BYU, returning its entire starting lineup and more from 1977, has been the only Intermountain Conference opponent to defeat ASU this year [2-7]. Colorado, Northern Colorado and New Mexico State have all gone 9-0 to ASU's women netters.

**WANT ADS
START
HERE**

**Sort Out
Your Valuables!**
Operation ID is coming to campus!

Announcements

"CLARENCE DARROW," Daniel Witt's one-man tour-de-force as America's greatest trial lawyer opens November 16th, ASU's Lyceum Theatre. Don't Miss It. 11/10



**PATHWAYS
WHOLISTIC GROWTH CENTER**
7575 E. Main St., Suite 106
Scottsdale, Arizona
941-5334

HEALING FOR THE WHOLE PERSON (Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m. and Nov. 11, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) An introduction to the wholistic concept of health where body, mind and spirit are in harmony. A didactic and experiential approach in the five areas of wholistic health: nutrition, physical fitness, stress management, environmental sensitivity and, most importantly, self-responsibility. (Andrew Weil, M.D., Tom Moore, Robert Swierski).

PATHWAYS TO WHOLENESS (Nov. 17 and 18, or Dec. 1 and 2.) Included are pathways through which each of us can approach a more healthful life. We concentrate on the functional relationships of the whole person. The ways that we will be sharing range from hatha yoga and meditation to visualization, self-hypnosis and biofeedback. 11/10

Real Estate



ERA'S SO SURE WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME, WE COVER MAJOR REPAIRS WHILE WE SELL IT.*

On Campus, Contact **STEVEN PRICE**
Res.: 959-7391 BUS.: 968-7741
Broker: **EARL BARNETT**
Member National Assoc. of Realtors

*Most major home components covered from two weeks to 180 days with no applicable deductible.

WESTERN ERA
A MEMBER OF
ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
11/17

For Sale

WATERBED FRAMES, custom built, diagonal cedar. Must sell. \$80 each. 946-0637. 11/9

THE MEXICAN SHIRT MAN is back with new styles of embroidered shirts, blouses, dresses, also wool and new two-tone acrylic sweaters. Bring ad for 10% discount. Phoenix Greyhound Park, Saturdays and Sundays, east side in our new space, 400. 12/8

VODKA \$2.99 fifth. Rivnite Lambrusco \$1.99. Lowenbrau \$1.99 six pack. Rundles, University and Mill avenues. 11/21

WHY RENT? Mobile home and lot \$12,500. Cherokee Realty, Ron and Susie Trinka, 969-3329. 11/9

SEWING MACHINE. Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 12/8

For Sale

LADIES SHOES and sandal sale. Up to 1/2 off. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 12/8

Help Wanted

NURSES AND Student Nurses: Earn extra money while gaining clinical experience. You work the hours, day(s) and hospital of your choice. Interesting private duty assignment. Work under the supervision of our Director of Nursing. Excellent inservice program. Call Paula, Medical Personnel Pool, 257-8331. 11/10

NEED MARKETING Representatives/telephone sales — full time days — part time nights, Scottsdale, 941-0045. 11/10

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied residential homes in Scottsdale. Must have phone and transportation. Call 257-0727. 11/28

WE NEED STUDENTS to work at Hayden East Cinema. Excellent conditions, fun job. Call 967-8639 for appointment. 11/9

LIQUOR STORE CLERK. Permanent part time - evenings - weekdays, 4 p.m.-12 a.m., weekends, 4 p.m.-1 a.m., Sundays 12 p.m.-8 p.m. 25 hours per week, to \$3.00. Call 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 275-1861. Northeast Phoenix. 11/14

COMPUTER STUDENT with solid knowledge of basic language wanted on part-time basis to help set up small business computer. 941-0302. 11/9

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES at Dooley's. Apply in person, 1216 E. Apache. 11/10

NATIONAL FIRM has need for part-time services that can be performed at home. Change tapes or recorders that monitor local television, recorders and other equipment furnished. Small space required. Must be reliable and available for tape changing 7 days a week. Tape change requires only few minutes each day. Listening requires an average of 10 hours per week. Income \$100-\$150 per month. Call collect (408) 733-3533, Miss Cardwell. 11/8

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-AD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 12/1

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. 11/10

THE WORLD renowned Lunt Ave. Marble Club is now soliciting for the right individuals to fill the positions of food waitress, cocktail waitress, bus personnel, bartenders, and dishwashers. Interviews will be given on November 12th, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Lunt Ave. Marble Club. 11/10

LIGHT DELIVERY — good \$. New company expanding rapidly, needs help. Car an asset. Some evenings. 966-0637. 11/10

HELP WANTED, warehouse and manufacturing in Tempe area, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call Bob Brant, afternoons, 967-8653. 11/15

TYPISTS: 2nd Shifts available. Long and short-term assignments, \$3.25 + per hour, plus bonus and raise. Weekly pay, never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Rhonda Loats, 831-1131. Adia Temporary Service. 11/10

TAKE CHARGE WOMAN wanted to do cleaning for three-person household in N.E. Scottsdale. Excellent working conditions. Must have own transportation and references. Call 948-0000. 11/29

EXTRA HOURS earn up to \$100 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. For information: CANCELED, Dept. 55, P.O. Box 11, CANCELED, Juliettown, Ohio 45042. 11/29

MOTHER'S HELPER to babysit 7- and 8-year-olds, light housekeeping and cook dinner, 2:30-5:30, 5 days. Dobson Ranch, 839-9064 after 5:30 p.m. 11/15

Automobiles

Help Wanted

PART-TIME POSITIONS OPEN NOW

CAFETERIA WORKERS

Call for appointment.
Palo Verde Main, Mary
965-3234.
Mariposa, Brette 965-4254.

SAGA FOOD SERVICE

EOE
M/F 11/14

Instruction

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

PROFESSIONAL E.S.L. Teacher will tutor foreign students in English. Call Jan, 966-7941. 11/9

LSAT REVIEW COURSE. Arizona LSAT Review Course Inc. will again offer its 28 hour course taught by practicing attorneys and college professors in Scottsdale, November 18, 19, 25, 26. Full price includes take home materials: \$150. Register now. Write 4008 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix AZ. 85015 or call in Phoenix, 264-0236 or 949-5786. 11/10

JOBS

with Fun & Excitement
Be A

BARTENDER

2 Week Training
Career Opportunities
Men and Women
PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
Locally or in 24 cities

957-3770

AMERICAN BARTENDERS SCHOOL
2822 N. 32nd St., Suite 2 11/15

Lost/Found

LOST! PAIR prescription sunglasses in blue snap case on Tuesday, 10/31. Reward! 959-5078. 11/9

Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 600 sedan, 38,000 miles. AM/FM stereo cassette, good condition, great gas mileage, \$900 firm. 965-5691. 11/10

SUZUKI ENDURO 185. 7500 miles. Good condition. Best offer. Call 968-8052. 11/10

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share new three bedroom townhouse. Fully furnished, plus much more. Non-smokers please. Available Nov. 16. Call Carol at 959-5285. 11/10

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new four bedroom house. One mile from ASU. Eves, 968-5406. 11/15

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

BUILDING A 60 ft. sailboat, creating an island community, and making a film. If you have the spirit of adventure and are willing to work, come sail with us. 278-9337. 11/9

Automobiles

Travel

HAVE YOU made Christmas reservations yet? If so — we do ticketing and have Free Delivery. If not, call Gayle immediately at 264-2145. Don't wait any longer. 11/10

Typing

ACCURATE TYPING. Careful proofreading. Experience: Legal, general office, theses, manuscripts, 90 cents per page. 941-2945. 11/30

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM self-correcting. 90-110 wpm, \$6.50/hour (approximately 75c/page) fast and accurate. Lora, 947-0976. 11/10

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

TYPING BY Business College Graduate. IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced with graduate and senior papers. By appointment. Anita. 966-9088. 11/30

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 12/8

IBM CORRECTING Selectric, experienced theses, dissertations, etc. Reasonable. Lillie, after 7 p.m. 994-0540, weekends all day. 12/8

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 12/8

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

TYPING? Call 277-0161 for any typing needs for your reports, term papers, etc. \$1.60 per page. Copying and stationery supplies also available. Action Office Mates, 1611 E. Camelback Road. 11/29

IBM SELECTRIC. 8 years experience, dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Call Jean, 277-3602. 12/8

Wanted

DESPERATELY NEED five non-student tickets to the Stanford game. Please call 967-3198. 11/10

WANTED: BRIDGE players who are ASU students. Call Becky, 965-3642. 11/9

WANTED. YOUR unexpired claim tickets for pawned merchandise. Top dollar paid. 966-7601. 11/29

Services

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

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

TUNE UP and Oil Change, \$10. Call Steve, 967-1877. All work guaranteed. 11/9

HAYAY SHALOM

Recorded Message.
Please Call
249-9234 12/8

Automobiles

1974 AUSTIN MARINA, 4-door, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, good mileage, \$1,200. Call 966-5909 evenings. 11/10

74 MALIBU CLASSIC 2-door, landau top, air conditioning, AM/FM, smooth rider, excellent shape. Steve, 838-0195. 11/10

Business Directory

-A-

Wheel Works Auto Co.
Buy, Sell and Trade Japanese Cars
1 Mile North of Campus
945 E. Curry 964-1137

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury
New Cars
2700 N. Scottsdale Rd. 964-4600

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury
Body Shop
665 W. Main St., Mesa 964-2414

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury
Used Cars
1800 N. Scottsdale Rd. 947-8321

-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. 964-1459

Need An Extra Car For The Weekend?
1979 MALIBU CLASSIC OR NOVA \$49⁹⁵



500 FREE MILES
Noon Friday to
Noon Monday

Cars equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning and radio.
Applicant must be at least 21 years
of age and provide a valid driver's license plus major credit card.

Tempe Leasing & Rental
838-1234

Baseline & McClintock • Tempe (located in Chapman Chevrolet)

11/9

STUDENT BASKETBALL 1978-79

1978 STUDENT SEATING FOR HOME BASKETBALL GAMES

FULL-TIME ASU students may purchase basketball tickets at a reduced price in the special student section. The new procedure will allow students to purchase their tickets on an ADVANCE or REGULAR SALE basis.

ADVANCE SALE

ASU students will be given the opportunity to obtain tickets for the entire season or any number of games at one time. The best seats will be made available on a first-come-first-served basis.

On THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH & 10TH, students may participate in the ADVANCE TICKET SALE. Ticket Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PURCHASE DETAILS:

- 1) Students participating in the advance sale must obtain an order form and bring it to the Office during the assigned dates along with appropriate payment. The order form will require the student's name and social security number (student I.D. number) along with an indication of which games will be ordered.
- 2) An individual may bring any number of order forms to facilitate group seating. Multiple orders will be kept together in a packet.
- 3) At the time of the advance sale, individual orders or group packets will be accepted and numbered in sequence.
- 4) Orders will be filled by the Ticket Office at a later time according to the sequence they were accepted and the preferences indicated on the order form.
- 5) Groups (7 or more students) will be assigned seats in the shaded areas shown on the seating chart. Other orders will be assigned seats in the unshaded areas.
- 6) Tickets assigned during the advance sale will be ready for pick up on Wednesday, November 15th. Individual members of a group may not draw their tickets from the group packet. The entire packet must be claimed by a group representative.
- 7) Students will be allowed to indicate seating preferences on their order form, however, requested seating positions cannot be guaranteed. Students may refuse to accept their assigned seating position and receive a refund of their payment. Students who refuse their assigned seats and receive a refund will have exercised their

ticket option for those games refunded and will not be permitted the opportunity to purchase tickets again for those games.

REGULAR SALE

Students will be permitted to purchase tickets on a first-come-first-served basis at their convenience without the restrictions assigned pick up dates.

Beginning THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, students may purchase tickets to any games (until all student seats are sold) at any time during regular Ticket Office hours. [Example: Students may purchase tickets the first week for any games they are certain they will attend and then come back to purchase tickets for the other games when they decide they want to attend them.]

PURCHASE DETAILS:

- 1) At the time the students purchase their tickets, they must present their activity card or photo I.D.
- 2) Students may purchase tickets for other students who wish to be seated with them. There are no restrictions regarding the number of tickets students may pick up at one time as long as they present the appropriate number of I.D. cards.
- 3) Students who participated in the advance sale but did not order tickets for all games may return at any time to purchase tickets for those games they have not purchased tickets for.

GUEST TICKETS

A student who has not previously purchased their student ticket may purchase one student ticket and one guest ticket from the student section no sooner than TWO (2) DAYS PRIOR TO GAME DAY. This will permit the sale of guest tickets when seats are available after giving students the first opportunity to purchase tickets.

SPOUSE CARDS

An ASU student who is married and is registered for 7 or more semester hours may purchase a spouse card. The cost is \$15 and is good for athletic events during the semester.

Application must be made at the Athletic Ticket Office. The student applicant must present his ASU activity card or photo I.D. and proof of marriage.

NIGHT OF GAME TICKET SALES

In the event that student seats are still available on the night of the game, they will be made available to the students and the general public on a first-come-first-served basis.



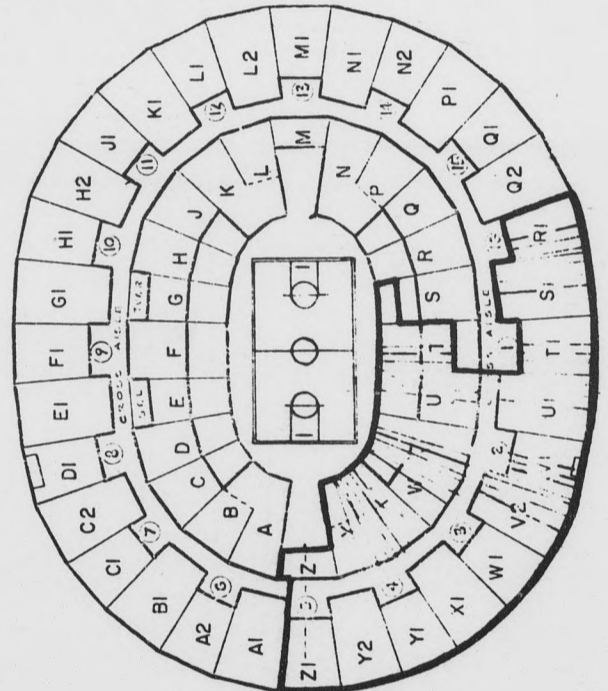
I.D. CARDS

Students must present a current photo I.D. or activity card at the time tickets are purchased during the regular ticket sale. Both the photo I.D. and activity card must be shown along with the ticket in order to enter the Activity Center.

Students purchasing tickets in advance for games played during the 2nd Semester do so with the understanding that they must be enrolled as a full-time student during the 2nd semester in order to use their student ticket.

IMPORTANT — For admission to the Activity Center the night of the game, all student tickets MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ASU FULL-TIME ACTIVITY CARD AND PHOTO I.D. THIS IS MANDATORY.

*I.D.'s must be in the possession of the owner when they enter the Activity Center the night of the game. If not, the I.D. will be confiscated. This also pertains to spouse cards.



STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKET APPLICATION 1978-79

NAME (FULL-TIME STUDENTS ONLY) _____
 SOCIAL SECURITY OR I.D. # _____
 ADDRESS _____
 PHONE _____

ORDER:

<input type="checkbox"/>	ALL GAMES\$9.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nov. 21 POLISH NATIONAL TEAM50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nov. 28 CAL STATE-L.A.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dec. 1 FIESTA CLASSIC\$1.00
	(New Mexico vs Wichita State)	
	(San Jose State vs ASU)	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dec. 2 FIESTA CLASSIC FINALS\$1.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dec. 16 NORTHERN ARIZONA UNI.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dec. 21 SW LOUISIANA50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dec. 23 MISSOURI50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Jan. 4 CALIFORNIA50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Jan. 6 STANFORD50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Jan. 18 UNI. SOUTHERN CAL50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Jan. 20 UCLA50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Jan. 27 UNI. OF ARIZONA50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Feb. 8 OREGON50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Feb. 10 OREGON STATE50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mar. 3 WASHINGTON50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mar. 5 WASHINGTON STATE50

TOTAL PAYMENT.....\$ _____

INDICATE SEATING PREFERENCE

1ST CHOICE 2ND CHOICE 3RD CHOICE

- A = Sections T, U, V, W
 B = Sections X, Y
 C = Sections R1, S1, T1, U1, V1
Rows 23-30
 D = Sections R1, S1, T1, U1, V1
Rows 31-42

GROUPS:

Contact Name: _____
 Phone: _____