

Student governments feud over birth control money

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Although student associations from the three Arizona universities united to organize a public hearing on campus-dispensed birth control earlier this month, they still are divided over \$150 used to promote the hearing.

The University of Arizona student association, ASUA, refuses to pay \$50 requested by ASASU for expenses incurred to organize the hearing.

Lorri Jean, director of the ASASU Women's Affairs Board said the total amount used for the hearing was \$300 which was divided among the three universities and the Arizona Student Association.

The Board of Regents requested the Nov. 3 hearing to discuss whether contraceptives should be prescribed by doctors at the three state universities.

The \$300 expenses incurred included publicity and poster materials, *State Press* advertisements and a coffee-and-doughnut brunch held before the hearing to promote support.

Jean said although the three universities coordinated the hearing, the funds came out of the Women's Affairs Board budget. ASASU officers said the three universities should pay \$50 each and the Arizona Students Association should pay the other half.

Flip May, an ASUA senator, said his

group does not object to paying for their share of the hearing, but resents paying for coffee and doughnuts and for ads in the *State Press*, since Tucson students did not benefit from these.

"If we were to have a coordinated effort, ASASU should have told us before what we would be paying for," May said. "Our budget does not allow us to allocate funds for food for activities. If we pay ASASU for it, we'll have to justify it to the UA groups that have been denied."

"The money should come from ASA because they were organized to be the coordinating body between the three student associations," May said. "I don't understand why the hearing doesn't fall under this category."

Jean said the three student associations planned the hearings for three months and she assumed everyone knew they would split the costs.

"Everyone was willing to jump on the bandwagon to organize the hearing," Jean said. "But when it came for paying for it, they all ran away."

Mark Scarp, ASASU Information officer, said the *State Press* ads were justified because the majority of the students expected to attend the hearing were from ASU.

"We shouldn't argue over \$50, when the benefits for women students will be so much greater," Scarp said.



As part of their Hell Week, Sigma Chi pledges Neil Nickerson, Mark West, and Scott Shadle worked to remove a dead orange tree from the side yard of their house. This year Hell Week is being referred to as Inspiration Week. [State Press staff photo]

wednesday

November 29, 1978

Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 52

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

On the Inside

Tempe firemen would suffer seriously at the negotiating table should they decide to strike.

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Because of constant exposure to the media and advertising, the average person in America views themselves as "less attractive."

Page 6



Joe Sale, an ASU student, isn't too sure why he spends his spare time banging heads with someone he doesn't even know.

Page 14

Charles Campbell, left, university health sanitarian, explains why he rarely relies on enforcement to maintain sanitary guidelines.

Page 3

Disabled students denied privileges during UAC events

By Lori Grzesiek

Stella Johnson enjoys concerts at the University Activity Center, but hates consistently being denied main-floor seating no matter how soon she gets to the ticket office.

The ASU student also resents being prohibited from sitting at the concert with more than one friend.

"It's discrimination in my books," she said. "I'm being excluded from those privileges because I'm in a wheelchair."

ASU officials said University policy limits the seating arrangements of students confined to wheelchairs in the Activity Center.

University Fire Marshal Sylvester Anderson said disabled students are restricted to seats on the concourse because the ramp that would make the main floor accessible was meant for moving equipment and is too steep for wheelchair use.

"It's for our own liability, because if anyone was injured on the ramp, the University would be liable for suit," he said.

Miriam Boegel, events coordinator at the UAC said disabled students are limited to two tickets because of the minimum amount of handicapped seating available.

"We want to be sure that with the 56 seats available, people in wheelchairs can sit in the maximum number of seats," she said.

Keith Summers, a psychology major who also is confined to a wheelchair, said disabled students feel segregated from the rest of the audience.

"People in wheelchairs must sit with other people in wheelchairs and can only be with one person, whether able-bodied or disabled," he said.

He added that wheelchair seating is "really bad."

"There are constant distractions behind the seats and people walking on the concourse are always bumping into the people in wheelchairs," he said.

Johnson said the view from the wheelchair section is frequently blocked.

"I often feel like I'm missing what is happening on the stage because people in front of me stand up and totally block the view," she said.

She added that the University's policy concerning wheelchair seating is being reviewed.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SPECIALISTS UPHOLD BONANNO'S CLAIM

TUCSON — A report submitted in court Tuesday from two heart specialists who examined Mafia figure Joseph Bonanno upholds Bonanno's claim that he is too ill to stand the strain of testimony before a federal grand jury.

POLICE ABANDON INVESTIGATION

SCOTTSDALE — The Tempe Police Department has abandoned its investigation into the hit-and-run death of a 24-year-old bicyclist in the wake of two unsuccessful attempts to convince the Maricopa County Attorney's office to file vehicular manslaughter charges against a Scottsdale man.

COMEDIAN BEGINS 20-YEAR SENTENCE

LAS VEGAS — Comedian George Kirby went to jail Tuesday, after being sentenced to two concurrent 20-year terms in state prison on his plea of guilty to charges of trafficking in cocaine and heroin.

RAMSEY CLARK TESTIFIES

WASHINGTON — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark testified Tuesday he kept the Justice Department from taking an active role in the investigation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination because he feared worsening relations with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

SPARKY ANDERSON FIRED

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds, whose world championships in 1975 and 1976 were followed by also-ran finishes the last two seasons, Tuesday fired Manager Sparky Anderson and replaced him with a "flabbergasted" John McNamara.

ANTI-MAO POSTER SIGNED BY RESTAURANT WORKERS

TOKYO — Another wall poster attacking Mao Tse-tung went up in Peking Tuesday within 24 hours of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's suggestion that critics should lay off of the "great helmsman" who died two years ago.

CARTER ORDERS HEW TO STUDY CANCER LINK

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — President Carter has ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to study links between increased cancer rates in southern Utah and fallout from atmospheric nuclear testing in Nevada during the 1950s.

MISSING ELDERLY LOCATED

ST. LOUIS — The 36 elderly patients who disappeared from a nursing home have been accounted for, about a third of them located at an unlicensed boarding house under the sole care of an 18-year-old woman, authorities said.

DOLLAR POWER CUT IN HALF

WASHINGTON — A dollar will buy only half as much as it did 11 years ago, the government said Tuesday as it released figures showing a new surge in food prices last month.

LOWER-CLASS TEENS LESS GULLIBLE, DOCTOR SAYS

WASHINGTON — Lower-class teen-agers are less likely than their more affluent peers to get mixed up with religious or racial cults because they "can recognize a street hustle," a California psychiatrist says.

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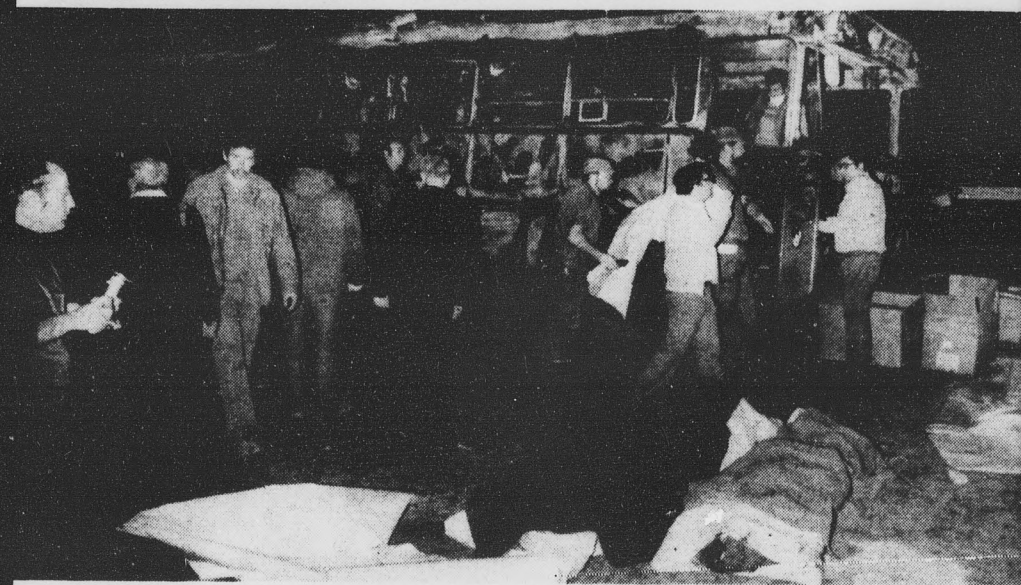
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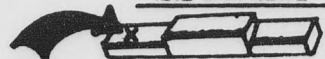
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ASU food inspector takes responsibility for Saga

The safety of food served at ASU kitchens is in the hands of one man, a sanitary inspector, who says he rarely has to rely on enforcement procedures.

Charles Campbell, University health sanitarian, said he leans "90 percent on education" and "10 percent on enforcement" of established sanitary guidelines.

But although he stresses health education of ASU foodhandlers, he said he does not require them to take a certified course in precautionary procedures, because the University's turnover rate is exceptionally high.

Ruth Woodward, a sanitary worker for the Maricopa County Department of Health, said foodhandlers in private establishments are required to attend the five-hour food sanitation course before they can obtain a county health card.

Campbell said the course is optional.

"I would hope the manager would push this (course)," he said, adding that it is desired, not required.

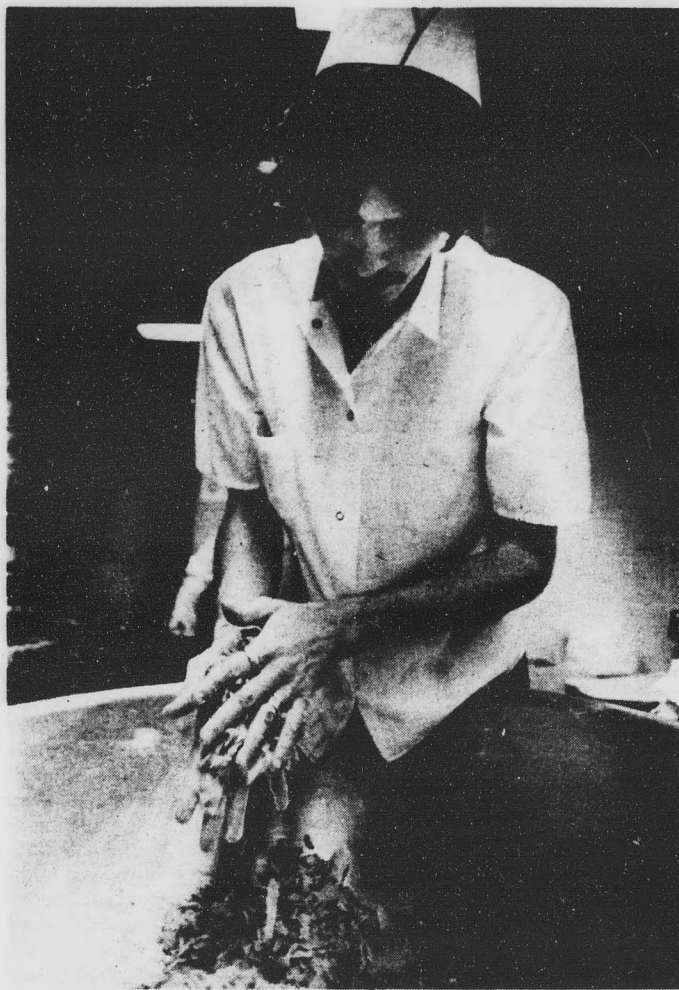
Campbell said he conducts random inspections on ASU kitchens about once a month because it is more effective to pop in unexpected than to conduct scheduled visits.

According to a spokesman from the state Department of Health, ASU employs its own inspector because the University is a financially self-sufficient institution, and is more independent than most private businesses.

He said the ASU inspector is a supplement, not a replacement, of state or county inspectors because government officials still make at least one "unofficial" visit each year.

However, private food establishments must un-

continued page 5



Have you eaten Saga tuna recently? Some Hub customers treated themselves to this tuna prepared by Allan Howard, a Saga Foods employee. He may have washed his hands before starting, but the rings on his fingers are good hiding places for many different germs. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

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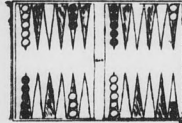
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Opinion

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Don't ask me no questions and I won't tell you no lies.
—Ronnie Van Zant

Letter to the Editor

U.S. human rights stand is blatant hypocrisy

Historically, the barrios and ghettos where Blacks, Chicanos and poor whites live have been nothing more than a dumping ground for affluent America to keep a constant watch over its socio-economically second-class citizenry.

Law enforcement agencies have played a key role in ensuring that whatever violence does erupt, it will be contained within the confines of poverty stricken areas.

As a result of their duty not only to serve and protect, but also to repress, police departments have resorted in many cases to brutality and even murder.

In addition, our judicial system has condoned this sorry state of affairs by less-than-vigorous prosecution and lenient sentencing on the part of local and federal authorities.

The merging of the Anglo and Mexican cultures has not been a peaceful process.

Chicanos being intimidated, battered and even murdered by officers of the law is prevalent throughout the history of the Southwest, and continuing in 1978.

The following is a small list of Chicanos who have been recently killed by police:

—Joe Campos Torres, beaten and thrown in a lagoon to drown by several Houston, Texas policemen, May 6, 1977.

—Juan Veloz Zuniga, beaten to death with a sawed-off pool cue by the sheriff of Hudspeth County, Texas, May 18, 1977.

—James Hinojos and Art Espinoza, shot to death by Denver police while sitting, unarmed, in a park, July 10, 1977.

—Manuel Medina, shot twelve times by Seattle, Wash. police on Aug. 16, 1977.

—Bobby Fernandez, beaten to death by Pueblo, Colo. police on Aug. 26, 1977.

—Tiburcio Santome, shot to death by a retired Garden City, Texas deputy, Nov. 6, 1977.

—Andres Ramirez, beaten to death by Albuquerque, NM, police on Nov. 9, 1977.

—Juan Galaviz, shot to death by a Big Springs, Texas policeman on Dec. 8, 1977.

—Larry Ortega Lozano, beaten to death by sheriff's deputies in Odessa, Texas, Jan. 22, 1978.

—Danny Vasquez, killed by a shot-gun blast in the chest by an El Paso sheriff's deputy on Jan. 22, 1978.

—Andrew Ramirez, beaten repeatedly over the head with a flashlight by a group of policemen, was administered no first aid and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. Autopsy shows that Ramirez died of a brain hemorrhage, Nov. 10, 1977.

—Armando Montes, shot in the back at point-blank range by an off-duty Los Angeles policeman, May 5, 1977.

—Edward Ramirez went to the aid of a man being beaten by undercover police officers dressed as derelicts, unaware they were officers. Ramirez was killed by officer Long Hammond, who fired without identifying himself. The L.A. Police Department dismissed the incident as justifiable homicide on April 16, 1977.

—Jose Sinohui, killed while driving away from a fast-food restaurant by an officer who charged that Sinohui tried to run him down. The policeman fired six shots at Sinohui, killing him. Although eye witnesses disputed the policeman's testimony, he was acquitted by an all-white jury, July 2, 1977.

The police has also aided private groups and in-

dividuals from the Ku Klux Klan to influential whites.

The Hannigan Case in Douglas, Az., is an example.

Another is the case of Dennis Lucero, who was walking home when he had a verbal exchange with James Connely, a private citizen. Connely brought a shotgun out of his house and shot and killed Lucero, yet the charges against Connely were dropped because the shotgun used to kill Lucero was melted by the Denver Police Department.

The list of victims of police brutality and repression is a long one.

The aforementioned cases are only a sampling of the gross injustices being perpetrated on people of color.

People who, despite the safeguards bestowed on them by the Constitution, have not been afforded their basic rights as human beings.

Before President Carter can become a true and honest advocate of human rights, blind justice must become a reality for Americans of color.

Something is terribly wrong when a police officer can shoot a 12-year-old Chicano, Santos Rodriguez, in the head, while handcuffed in the backseat of a police car, as occurred in Dallas in 1973, and our United States Department of Justice refuses to prosecute.

The hypocrisy of our nations' human rights stand is exposed when compared to the blatant disregard for human life evident throughout the United States.

Only when law enforcement agencies and the judicial system begin to adhere to the principles and rights guaranteed by the Constitution, will equal and fair justice prevail.

Until then, Chicanos, Blacks, Native Americans, and all persons of color will continue to live in communities where both the mugger and the policeman, are their enemies.

El Mestizo De MEChA

Letters to the Editor

Arabs use myths and resort to name calling

It has been most disheartening these past several months to have seen so many of the persistent myths used by Arab propagandists published by the State Press.

In addition, it is also evident that such myths are few in number, and are difficult to concoct, in that the same items appear in each article.

First, in response to the Arab Organization's reiteration of the occurrences at Deir Yassin, the King David Hotel and others, it is blatantly evident that the

"facts" discussed are entirely out of context and even the slightest glance reveals that they are not facts at all.

Yes, these incidents did occur; however, each was in response to Arab or British violence and each time, all citizens and persons in the area were contacted and warned — including all Arabs.

The Arabs residing in the area of Deir Yassin were begged to evacuate, and were offered assistance in doing so.

However, they were urged by

their "fellow Arabs" to remain. Those staying at the King David Hotel refused to believe the warnings and did not take heed.

The King David Hotel was the headquarters of the British military, and did not house any civilians.

It must be noted here that the Arabs attack civilians indiscriminately (sic) while the Jews attack the military discriminately.

So, you see, it is the Arabs who chose their death, in an attempt to become the martyrs

and accuse Israel of "merciless slayings."

Second, the Arabs on campus seem to feel that it is necessary to call those students of their opposition various names, which they feel are disreputable in connotation.

Such behavior only substantiates the fact that, out of fear and insecurity, one will resort to the tactic of "name calling."

Neither the Jews of this state, this country, nor the world are afraid. We have been called numerous names, many of which have been worse than those that appeared in the State Press.

Yet, those names symbolize nothing but ignorant slander and bigotry. Incidentally, a cockroach is a chiefly nocturnal insect and is one which instills a degree of fear in all who must deal with it.

My last comment is saved for the editor of this paper.

I am still anxious to know why you, professing to be of socialist persuasion, (i.e. condemning elitism and bureaucracy), insist upon giving first preference to a supposed organization.

I would like to know why my letters have been so discreetly ignored and deleted from the OPINION portion of the State Press.

If you are sincere, as you say, on continuing a debate on the Middle East, then you must admit to yourself that the definition of a debate is "to argue and discuss — to deliberate together."

It is not a practice in oratory for only a select few. At this time of possible peace, it is essential that both sides be allowed to express themselves, in hoping to better understand

the opposing view.

Michele S. Wugalter
Facts Inc.

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.

Send letters to Stauffer Hall, room A-137, either by campus mail or the U.S. postal service. You can also bring them by in person from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Our phone numbers are: newsroom, 965-2292; advertising and circulation, 965-7572.

Israel's proclamation calls upon Arabs to keep peace

Editor:

From Israel's Proclamation of Independence

The State of Israel will be open to Jewish immigration and the ingathering of exiles. It will devote the Land for the good of all of its inhabitants.

It will rest upon the foundations of liberty, justice and peace as envisioned by the Prophets of Israel.

It will maintain complete equality of social and political rights for all its citizens, without distinction of creed, race or sex.

It will guarantee freedom of religion and conscience, of language, education and culture.

It will safeguard the Holy Places of all religions.

Even amidst the violent attacks launched against us for months past, we will call upon the sons of the Arab people dwelling in Israel to keep the peace and to play their part in building the State on the basis of full and equal citizenship and due representation in all institutions, provisional and permanent.

We extend the hand of peace and good-neighborliness to all the states around us and to their peoples, and we call upon them to

cooperate in mutual helpfulness with the independent Jewish nation and its Land.

The State of Israel is prepared to make its contribution in a concerted effort for the advancement of the entire Middle East.

Tel Aviv May 14, 1948

From the mouths of terrorist Arabs

"This will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre, which will be spoken of like the Mongolian massacres and the crusades." Arab League Sec. Gen. Azzam Pasha May 15, 1948, the day five Arab armies invaded the state of Israel

"The goal of our struggle is the end of Israel, and there can be no compromise." PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat Washington Post, March 29, 1970

"We do not differ with the PLO on principles. We sometimes differ on the tactics and methods." President Anwar Sadat of Egypt April 12, 1975, MENA

Look at this again and try to understand.

Arno Weinstein
Zionist

Tempe firefighters need arbitrator, official says

By Tom Sammons

If Tempe firefighters were to go on strike, all parties involved would lose out — the firemen, the city and the public — so a strong arbitration bill is needed to avoid a disabling walkout, a fire official said Tuesday.

Capt. Gary Ells of the Tempe Fire Department said firemen are not planning to strike, but to avoid problems, if one was called, a contract with the city containing an arbitration clause would ease the negotiating process.

Presently, Tempe firefighters belong to a union, but it is not recognized by the city. They do not have a contract with the city and so they lack arbitration powers.

Ells said bills giving the fire department power to engage in arbitration have been before the Legislature, for the last nine years, but all have failed.

"We're doing pretty good now, but we would rather see a collective bargaining process with an impasse clause," Ells said.

Collective bargaining alone would not be acceptable to firemen because in the

event of a strike a deadlock would result and there would be no way out of the conflict. The impasse clause would allow an arbitrator to make a decision that both parties would have to accept.

If Tempe firefighters ever decided to strike, there will be serious repercussions for them as well as the public, he said.

All the pension rights of striking firemen would be revoked and those returning to work could be subject to prosecution for misdemeanors for striking, Ells said.

These problems could be avoided if arbitration powers were granted, he said.

But generally, Tempe firemen are treated well by the city, Ells said, with the exception of a few instances. In 1976, holiday pay for firemen was cut in half by city officials and firefighters took it to court, where it still remains in litigation.

Ells said Tempe officials had promised holiday pay would not be cut, but when the 50 percent slice came a few months later, the firemen's overall salaries were reduced by 3.8 percent.

More about

Inspector is liable for food

continued from page 3

dergo at least two health inspections per year, Woodward said.

She said her department uses a checklist covering 118 items concerned with sanitation to ensure standards are maintained.

Campbell's checklist contains 18 categories, but he said it covers basically the same areas as the county's inspections.

Campbell added he does not put "too much stock" in checklists because he said knowledge of correct procedure is more important.

"To a certain extent, it (a checklist) is a bunch of garbage," he said.

The ASU inspector said his guidelines are not identical to those of government inspectors who check private food

establishments.

"Universities are run differently," he said, referring to his inspection methods. "I may exceed the laws, I don't violate them."

Campbell said unsafe food was the cause of two cases of infectious hepatitis at one of ASU's fraternity houses within the past year, but he would not reveal which one was involved.

He said if violations persist after he inspects one of the University's kitchens, "they're in trouble."

"If I have to go two or three times, then I get down (on them)," he said.

Campbell said food safety is his responsibility, not that of Saga Foods, ASU's food service company.

"Saga is not to blame when it comes to sanitation," he said.

"My job is to see it (food) is prepared in a satisfactory manner," Campbell added. "It may not taste good, but it won't kill you."

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Media alters perceptions of beauty, study shows

By Joanne Townsend

Watch out, Mr. and Ms. Average College Student — you're getting less attractive every day, without even trying.

That's what an ASU teaching assistant and a former graduate student have concluded from a study done on the influence of the mass media on the average person.

"Constant exposure to the media and the extremely attractive models used results in the average person being seen as less attractive," Sara Gutierrez said Tuesday.

Gutierrez and Douglas Kenrick, now of Montana State University, recently submitted the two-year study to the American Psychological Association in a report titled, "Influence of Mass Media on Judgments of Physical Attractiveness: The People's Case Against Farrah Fawcett."

In the study, college men who were shown magazine advertisements or were watching "Charlie's Angels" rated pictures of average women as less appealing than men who were not exposed to the gorgeous media models, Gutierrez said.

"There is a very strong correlation between physical attraction and the desire to date someone," she said.

Gutierrez said she could not give exact figures, but there was a "statistically significant difference" in the ratings. "That means it didn't happen by chance," she added.

Gutierrez said she has done a subsequent study that shows the results are

the same for women viewing male models.

However, Dr. John Hudson, an ASU sociology professor and a private marriage counselor, said physical attractiveness does not play a crucial part in mate selection.

"It is true as far as in the initial contact is concerned," he said. "The woman who is more attractive has a higher probability of being approached initially, but that does not mean the person who is not a raving beauty is not desirable."

In a study he did last year, Hudson said, he rated 18 factors that play a part in mate selection and how they have changed during the past 40 years. Of the 18, he said, good looks always has rated low.

Men ranked good looks 14th in 1939 and 15th in 1956, he said, but that rating came up to 9th in 1977. Women scored appearance 17th in 1939, 18th in 1956 and 15th in 1977.

"Women in general place less importance on looks than men do, but it is taking on increased importance," he said.

Hudson said the top four factors have not changed in the last 40 years. They include dependable character, emotional stability, pleasing disposition and mutual attraction.

Hudson said he believes beauty still is in the eye of the beholder and should not be used to draw people together or put them off.

"Besides, we all are going to fade with time anyway," he said. "We'll all get wrinkles and the rest."

ASU students to be listed in Who's Who

Forty-nine ASU students will have their names in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*, which will be published in the spring.

The students were chosen by an independent student, faculty and administration panel of judges, who evaluated more than 75 applications on the basis of extracurricular activities, leadership, academic excellence and community service.

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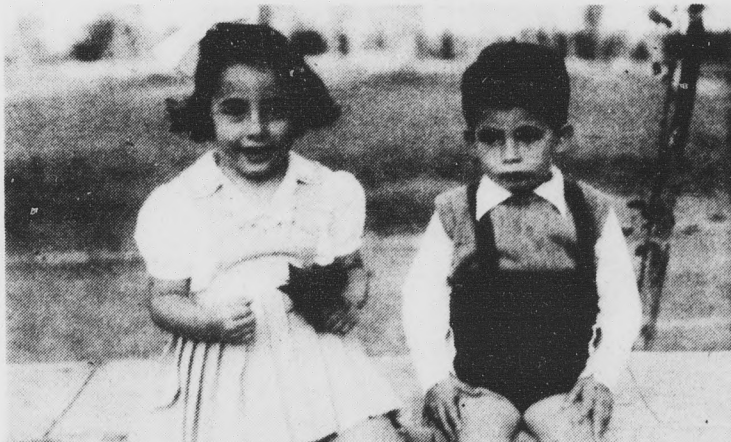
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—Lance Ross
ASASU President

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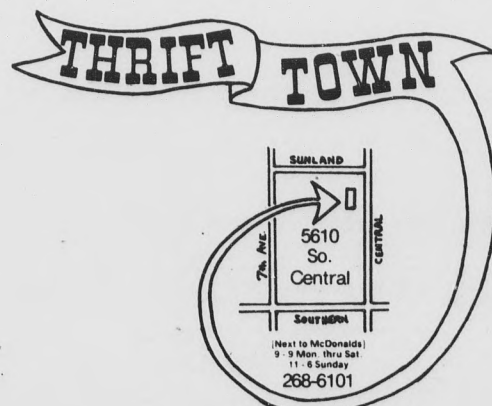
Students

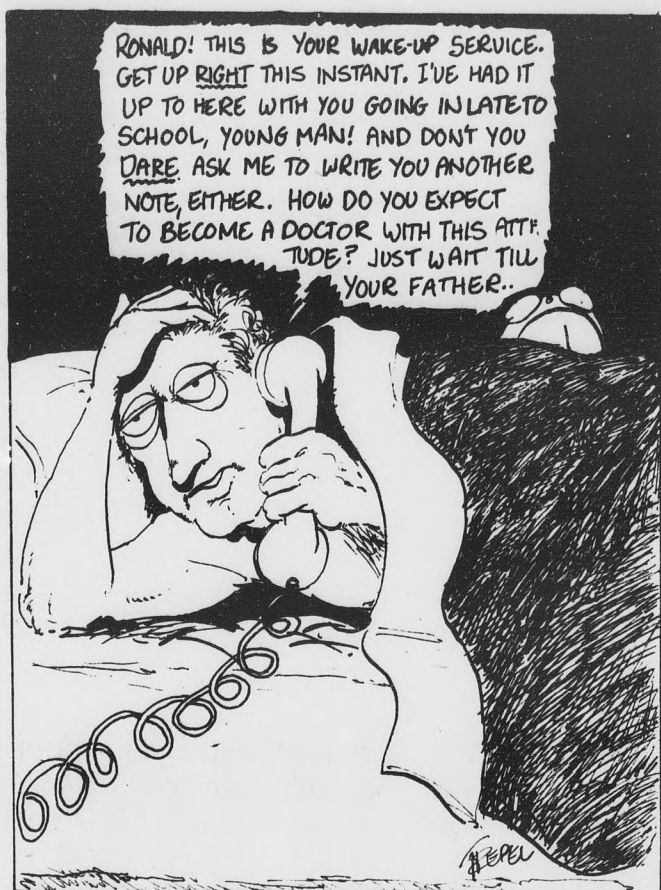
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"I'll call anytime they want to get up (during the day)," she said.

Rostad said when she and Geisler wake people, they say, 'Good morning,' tell them the weather and temperature and that it's time to get up so they won't miss their plane, class, or whatever.

Rostad said the charges are \$10 a month, \$3.50 a week and \$1 for one call.

"I've gotten response so far from mostly non-students," she said. "If it does well here, we will start it around the country."

Rostad said she got the idea for the wake-up service from a friend in Tucson who is operating a similar enterprise there.

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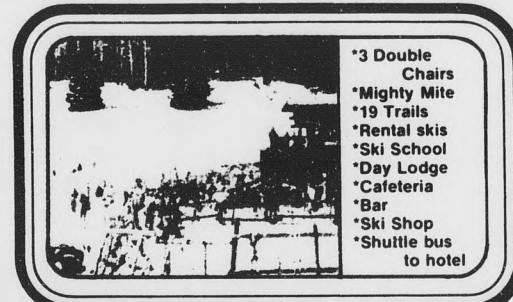
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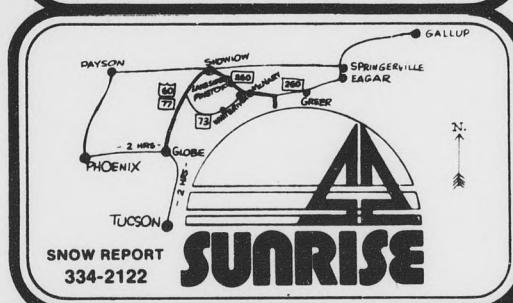


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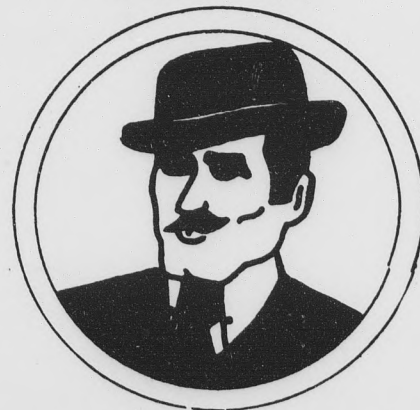
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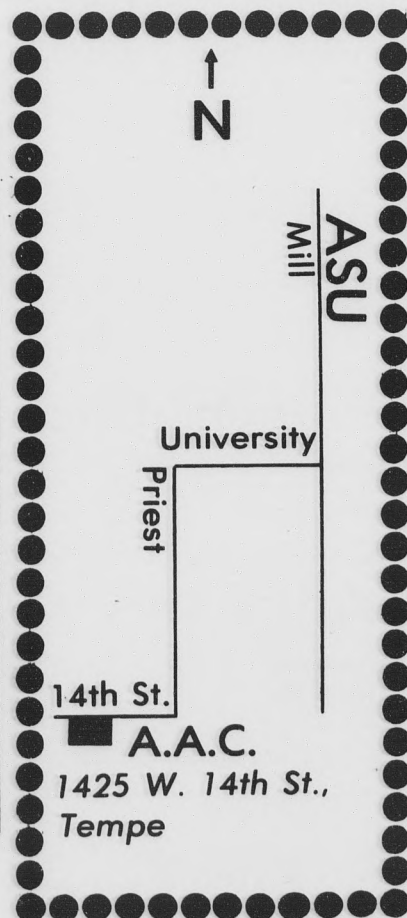
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Tutorial group develops service for blind students

For years, ASU's blind students in need of inexpensive tutorial assistance have been forgotten.

But now officials at the University's Educational Opportunities Program office in Matthews Center have announced a special program planned for next semester to help students who can't see.

"The task (of EOP) is to tutor students. We now are training EOP staff to work with students who require assistance through the Braille process," said Bernie Jackson, office director.

Jackson said the unique training includes teaching staff members to use a slate and stylus for printing in Braille.

The slate holds the paper to be printed on and the wooden stylus is used to make the impression, he said.

The visually impaired assistance program, like other tutorial assistance at the office, is free of charge.

There are about 26 to 30 visually impaired students on campus.

"Some are totally without sight. Some are partially without sight," Jackson said, and even though some have minimal vision, all are classified as visually impaired.

"I was amazed when I learned of the

lack of facilities for the visually-impaired students," Jackson said, adding that he is not aware of any other similar tutorial facilities in the Valley.

Lois Leader, 25, a senior in special education, is one of the 45 tutors working with Jackson to put together the program.

The approach will attempt to deal with the special problems of the visually impaired, such as the limited amount of material in Braille, lack of teaching aids in mathematics and not having anyone to read to them, she said.

Leader said most students with vision problems do not realize the EOP can help. Presently, five or six students receive tutorial aid at the office, but she said she hopes more blind students will show an interest in the new program.

Mick Royka, 24, a visually impaired special education student majoring in mental retardation, has been tutored by the EOP for three semesters and said he "gained a lot" from it.

Royka said he hopes to transcribe subjects on tape or from Braille books into Braille next semester when the program gets under way.

Larger numbers of foreign students studying at ASU

Arizona's sunny skies are attracting ever-increasing numbers of foreign students to ASU, according to figures released by the University's international student office.

This semester, there were 1,041 international students enrolled, which is 150 more than last spring, an increase of almost 15 percent.

Steadman, ASU international student advisor, said foreign students from 79 countries all over the world come to ASU on sports scholarships, exchange programs or to study a major not available in their native country.

"Both American and foreign students are rapidly moving to the Southwestern states, while the number of students from the Midwest is decreasing," Steadman said. "The expression 'Sun-West' is used to describe this trend."

She said 75 percent of the University's foreign students come from the 22 European countries. The remainder of the students are from Latin America, Africa and Oceania.

More than 500 of the international students are holders of student visas and only can live in the United States temporarily.

The majority of students from Canada and Mexico are im-

migrants, but Iranians, Saudi Arabians and Chinese students all are visa holders.

Ogawa Yoshikuni, a sophomore business major, said he came to the United States from Japan because the American lifestyle gives him more freedom and flexibility and has a lot less tradition.

Many of the foreign students from America's neighboring countries will be able to visit

their families for the holidays, but those from far-away nations said they will need a place to stay when University dorms close in December.

Farshad Farhang, a student from Iran, said he hopes to make many American friends, but said he is lucky because he already has many here from Iran.

"Iranian students stick together and help each other," Farhang said.

Gold-panning class offered on weekend

A non-credit special-interest course on gold panning will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation at the juncture of Beeline Highway and the Verde River.

Students should bring a 12-inch diameter steel or plastic gold pan, a low stool, pointed tweezers, a sack lunch, drinking water and rubber boots.

Registration is \$20 per person. Registration and additional information is available at the continuing education office, Academic Services Building, room 110, 965-6563.

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ASU student wins cruise to Bahamas

Few people who enter contests and sweepstakes expect to win anything.

But an ASU student, who won a two-week cruise to the Bahamas, said she felt "really lucky" the day she mailed her entry for a radio contest.

"I'm going to win," Karen Elston said she thought when she dropped her entry for the KDKB contest into the mailbox.

Elston, a graphic communications sophomore, won an all-expense-paid cruise for two.

"They provide everything but spending money," she said.

Elston, a State Press paste-up technician, said she will take her boyfriend, State Press Sports Editor Walter Berry, on the trip.

"I entered because I thought it would be a nice



Karen Elston

Christmas present to give Walter," the Flagstaff native said.

Elston said she expects to use the prize "some time in January" and was looking forward to two weeks of snorkeling and gambling.

"And I'm going to get a really nice tan," she said.

Airmen turn students after scholarship win

Two former active-duty airmen now are full-time ASU students after winning two of 145 national Air Force ROTC scholarships.

Jerald Thompson, a junior engineering major and sophomore Steve Ellison, a mathematics major, were awarded the full scholarships in September.

The scholarship provides a subsistence allowance of \$100 a month in addition to covering tuition, books and lab fees.

Maj. Robert Bostwick, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said competition for the ASCP scholarships is exceptionally keen.

He also said that airmen choosing technical career fields such as engineering have the best chances of being awarded the scholastic prizes.

Before coming to ASU, Thompson was stationed at McClellan AFB, Sacramento, Calif. and Ellison served at Williams AFB, near Chandler.



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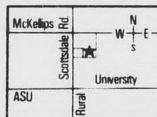
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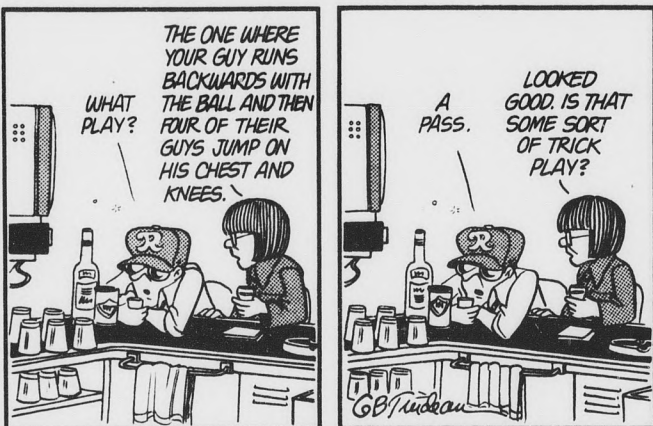
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by G.B. Trudeau



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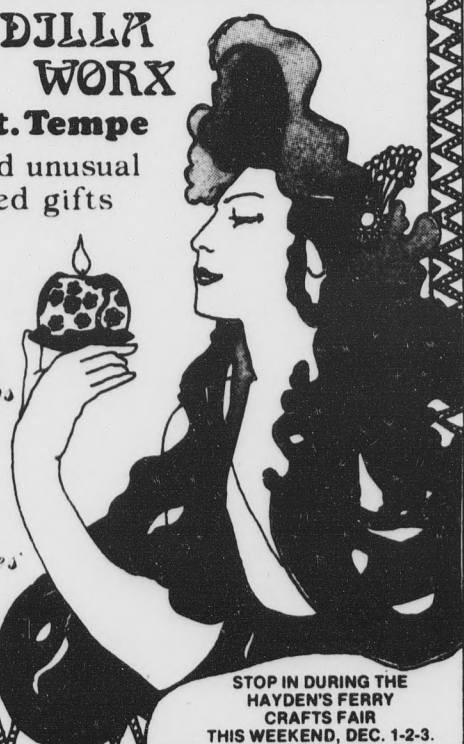
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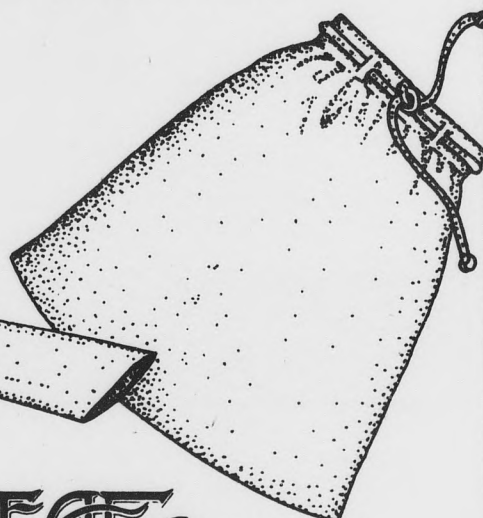
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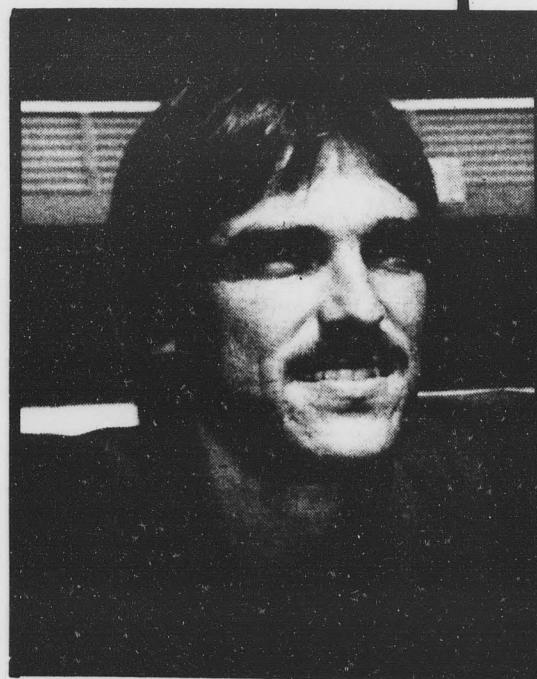
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Sun Devils play sloppy, but still bomb Cal State

By Walter Berry

It's a shame Johnny Carson couldn't have been at the Activity Center Tuesday night. He would've found reams of dialogue material right at his proverbial fingertips.

Levity aside, Cal State-LA wasn't all that bad. It's just that the Devils were a tad too good. Mixing a balanced scoring attack with a 69 percent accuracy mark from the free throw line, ASU had little trouble gunning down their overmatched and undersized visitors, 83-60, to remain unbeaten after three games.

Yet despite the somewhat lopsided score, Sun Devil coach

Ned Wulk was still worried over his team's intensity and lack of the killer instinct. "I'm a bit disappointed that we didn't blow them out. We were on the verge of it, then let them off the hook in the second half," he said. "We had a lot of busted plays and it looks like we still have a ways to go on our ball-control offense."

Such hardly appeared the case in the first half. After spotting the Diablos the game's initial basket, ASU reeled off eight straight points on two Kurt Nimphius dunks, sandwiched around two Johnny Nash free throws and Roy Joshua's

baseline jumper.

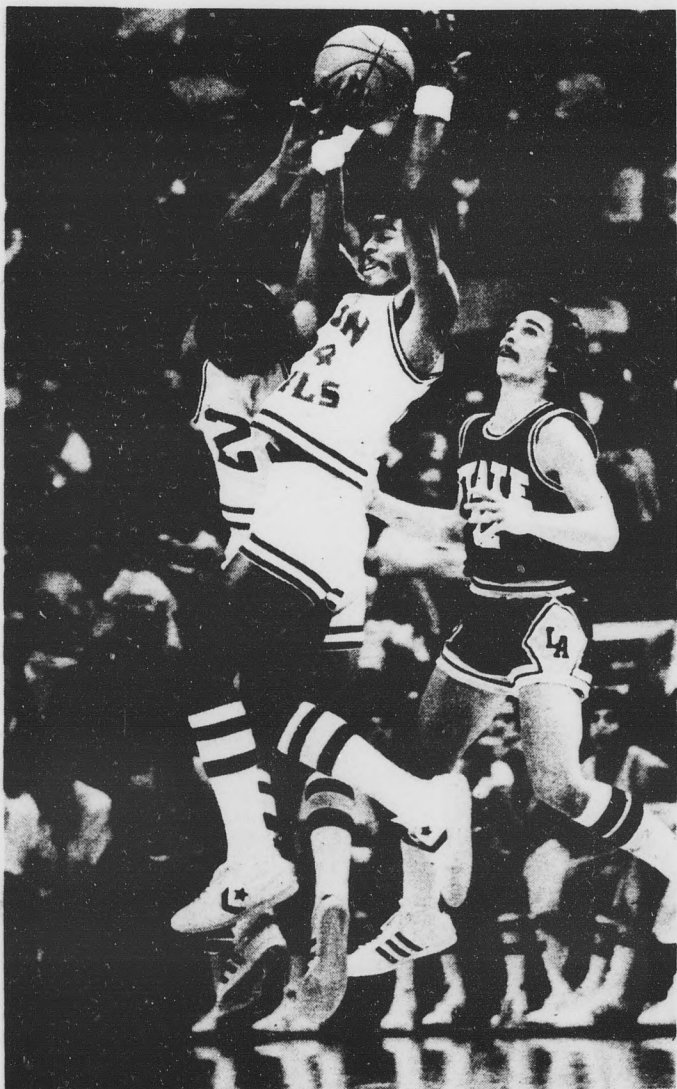
From there, it was the (Alton) Lister and (Fat) Lever show with the pair trading give-and-goes for length of the court drive-ins and subsequent baskets. By the time forward Tony Zeno nudged in his own rebound and Nimphius finished off the third of ASU's 16 fast breaks for the evening, the halftime score read 45-23, ASU.

Nimphius finished with 16 points for the Devils, with Lister tickling the twines for 14 more while hauling down 10 rebounds. "Our two leading scorers were our centers," said Wulk, "so it shows, I think, that Cal was NOT a big team."

The Diablos, whose tallest team member was senior center Edgar Pate (younger brother of former ASU baseball star, Bobby Pate, now of the Montreal Expos) stood 6-foot-7. Still, ASU held only a slim edge in the rebound department (52-45), and espoused such equally sloppy play in the second half that they almost tied Cal State in total turnovers (25-24).

"We were ragged," said Wulk matter-of-factly. "We have improved some on defense since the season began (on Nov. 21). But, like I said, we still have a long ways to go yet..."

Emphasizing the total team concept for the trillionth time, Wulk put all 14 of his dressed players into the fray... and all but one scored. Blake Taylor had nine points, followed by Nash (eight) and Zeno and Lever with six points each.



ASU's Blake Taylor [24] and Derek Davis fight to intercept a full-court inbound pass in Tuesday night's 83-60 Sun Devil win over Cal State-Los Angeles. Looking on is Cal State's intended "receiver" Randy Rico. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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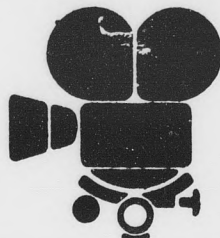
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Challenge keeps student banging heads in the ring

By Dan Davis

Joe Sale, an ASU student, isn't too sure why he does what he does with his spare time. A lot of people ask him questions about the same thing.

"Everyone always asks me why do I like to go out and bang heads with someone I don't even know?"

"I can't understand it, myself. Before every fight, I get all tensed up, with butterflies in my gut, and I think, 'Hey, this has gotta be my last fight, I'm gonna quit.'"

But, like after last week's bout in Las Vegas, Nev., Sale always seems to come back for more.

"Yeah, once the fight's over, I can't wait to go back to the gym and learn from my mistakes in the ring. I guess that's what I like most about boxing, the individual, competitive challenge."

Sale, a native of New Jersey, is an amateur boxer. Last Saturday he lost a split decision by one point to U.S. Marine Willie Brinkley during a Golden Gloves' bout in Las Vegas.

"I should have won, but I made too many mental mistakes," Sale said. "Brinkley was good, but he was dirty, too. He liked to butt and throw elbows."

Sale said he "banged Brinkley up pretty good in the second round," but he couldn't finish him off in the third.

The sanctioning body of amateur boxing, the National Golden Gloves, determines the length of

fights by the amount of bouts a fighter has under his belt.

Since Sale has fought only five fights, he is considered a novice (under 8-10 fights), and is permitted to box only three two-minute rounds using 10-ounce gloves.

The muscular, 165-pound middle-weight said he trains two hours a day, six days a week, just to fight for those six minutes in the ring.

He credits his trainer, Al Rodrigues of the Club Sar in Scottsdale, for getting him in shape.

"Al is the best amateur trainer in Arizona," Sale said. "He won Trainer of the Year two years in a row, and it's amazing how

much he can teach you about something that appears as simple as boxing."

Sale, who's been training steadily since 1975, said he started boxing when he was a 16-year-old sophomore in high school.

Sale said he loves boxing, but he could never make a living from it. "Getting my face continually banged up to make money just isn't worth it," he said.

"I'm just a middle-class Italian who never had to fight my way out of any ghettos," he said. "It seems that the best fighters are the hungry ones, the guys who turn to boxing because it is their only ticket out."

"You get a great feeling when those dogs come running around!"



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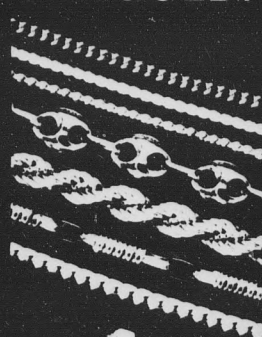
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ASU archery is paramount sport

By Pat Turner

The most successful ASU sport is not baseball or football, but archery.

In the past 10 years, the ASU teams — women's, men's and mixed — have won 15 of a possible 30 titles, with the women taking eight of the last 10.

So far this season, ASU has been successful. It swept all divisions at the Long Beach Invitational in October. The Sun Devil archers competed against Cal State-Long Beach, Cal State-Fullerton, Cal State-Los Angeles and San Diego State. In a home return match against the same teams, ASU took everything except the men's division.

The 1978-79 team is headed by four returning All-Americans, Carole Cheuvront, Patti Iski, Sandlin Stitt and Curt Gorman. Iski finished third

at the 1978 nationals.

Unlike the major sports at ASU, archery coach Sheri Rhodes doesn't have to do much recruiting. "People who know something about archery know ASU is about the best," she said. Rhodes is allowed four scholarships each year to help attract some of the top prospects, but she said the ASU reputation for excellence in archery recruits most of the athletes. Since 1962, ASU has turned out 62 All-America selections.

The archery team practices year-round in preparation for the nationals in May. The 1979 tournament will be at Texas A&M in College Station, Texas. "The way it looks right now, we should do real well," Rhodes said. "But there is a long time between now and then."

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Billy Sims awarded Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Junior halfback Billy Sims, the nation's leading rusher who smashed the Oklahoma and Big Eight Conference single season ground-gaining records, won the 1978 Heisman Trophy Tuesday as the nation's outstanding college football player.

In voting so close that a recount was ordered this morning, Sims won out over Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina, Michigan quarterback Rick Leach and USC running back Charles White.

Sims, a 205-pound speedster from Hooks, Texas, received 151 first-place votes, 152 second-place votes and 70 third-place ballots for a total of 827 points on a 3-2-1 vote basis.

Fusina received 163 first-place votes — 12 more than Sims — but only 89 second-place votes and 83 third-place ballots for 750 points.

Then came a large drop to Leach, whose totals were 89-58-52 for 435 points. White's total was 37-74-98 for 354 points.

Sims completed Oklahoma's regular season, with 1,762 yards on 231 carries for an average of 7.6 yards per carry. He also led the nation in scoring, with 20 touchdowns.

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