

## Students accept proposal

# ASU radio clears hurdle

By Sherry Wheatley

After a three-year struggle, the ASU radio station has received final approval with the transfer of \$50,000 from the Associated Students Emergency Fund to the Bureau of Campus Radio.

The ASASU Senate approved the proposal Tuesday, clearing the way for the immediate filing of construction permits and other grants, said Frederic Leigh, station manager and assistant professor of telecommunications.

But the radio station will not begin operating until January 1981, Leigh added.

The estimated cost for the station during the first year, including equipment and operation, is set at \$180,401.

Leigh said the chances of the station

receiving additional money from the U.S. Department of Commerce are good.

He said the department will match the sum ASASU allocates for the station, if it is at least 25 percent of the total cost, and grant the remaining amount.

"We have a better chance of getting the grant if we have one-third of the money needed when we apply for it," Leigh said.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved \$40,000 for the personnel costs of the station in May, but those funds cannot be withdrawn until operation of the station begins.

Lori Tanner, ASASU activities vice president and the only Senate member who voted against passage, said she does not op-

pose the proposal, but wants to send it to committee.

"A lot of senators don't fully understand exactly what the \$50,000 is going to be used for," Tanner said. "I recommend it be put in an ad hoc committee and all interested senators could go to find out exactly what the money will be used for. They could make a recommendation on the proposal and have it voted on at the next meeting."

The application for the Federal Communication Commission has been in the making for several months, and will be sent to Washington next week, said Doug Summers, spokesman for the Bureau of Campus Radio. The frequency applied for is 90.3 FM.

thursday

Arizona State University

state  
press

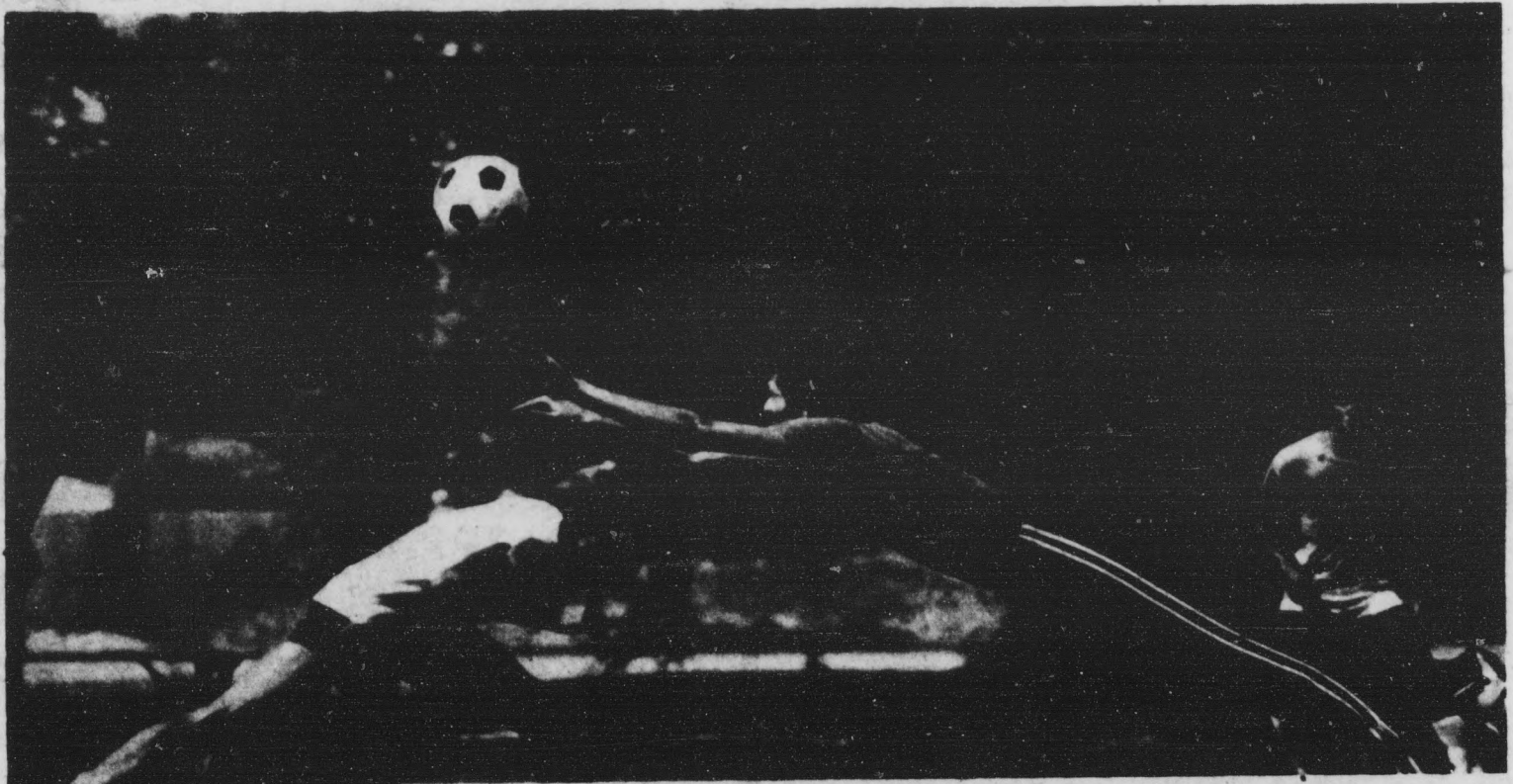
Tempe, Arizona

September 20, 1979

Vol. 62, No. 15

Goalie John Hunnicutt of Scottsdale leaps for the ball as teammate Russell Mason, an ASU business major, rushes in for assistance. The "Mason Marauders," a Scottsdale soccer team, is getting ready for its fall season.

Photo by Kathy Penick



## Acting taught to prisoners for 'Scared Straight' visit

By Dave Walker

An acting teacher is preparing inmates at the state Prison in Florence for the proposed "Scared Straight" program there, an Arizona Department of Corrections official said Wednesday.

Ralph Norton, a graduate of the ASU theater department, has volunteered his services to the Lifers Club, composed of the inmates who will conduct the program, Carolyn Robinson said.

The "Scared Straight" program originally was devised by inmates at Rahway State Prison in New Jersey.

Teen-age delinquents were brought into the prison and reportedly "scared straight" by a group of lifers — inmates serving life sentences.

A documentary of the experience was nationally televised and similar programs have appeared in many states.

The Lifers Club at Florence suggested the program to the Department of Corrections and is awaiting approval.

"The program at Florence has not been approved by all concerned parties yet, so, in the meantime, inmates are trying to prepare themselves. They are very concerned about the methods that will be used," Norton said.

"I was teaching a drama workshop there and

some outside trustees from Florence were attending that class. After that, I taught a theater workshop at the prison. We did a theater production with the men for the first time in 60 years," he said.

He added that the lifers had asked for assistance in preparing a program for Florence.

"The inmates want to change the entire image of the experience as it appeared on TV. They do not want to frighten the youngsters or overwhelm them with the horror of it all," he said.

Norton has initiated some role-playing sessions with the inmates to help develop their abilities to empathize.

"We do a lot of one-on-one work. One inmate will assume the role of the juvenile and the other inmates will explore his first experience with crime, taking him back to the age of 15. Sometimes I play the juvenile and an inmate will work with me," he said.

Norton said that the experience has been constructive for the inmates.

"We have been working together to make sure it will be a meaningful experience for the kids off the street. The prisoners want to develop a firm interviewing style. We won't be using any blue language, for example," he added.

## inside Today

Gays feel left out in the cold

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New dictionary minds students' 'Ps' and 'Qs'

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Top British swimmer dives into ASU program

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## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### FIREFIGHTERS STRUGGLE WITH CALIFORNIA BLAZES

LOS ANGELES — Firefighters battling rising temperatures and erratic winds struggled Wednesday to control more than 12 fires. The blazes covered about 90,000 acres of brush and forest from one end of California to the other. Six houses in Santa Barbara County, 100 miles north of here, were razed by the raging 4,000-acre Eagle Canyon fire near Goleta. Fires also burned out of control across 40,000 acres of brush above Los Angeles, 8,200 acres of forest 50 miles northeast of Sacramento, and across 3,000 acres of forest in Plumas County in the northern part of the state.

### HOUSE REJECTS CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE

WASHINGTON — The House first passed, and then killed, an amendment to give itself and top-paid government bureaucrats a 7 percent cost-of-living raise. Rejection of the hike Wednesday came after the House had approved an amendment that would give congressmen and senators a \$4,025-a-year pay increase. The amendment also would have given a 7 percent pay hike to all bureaucrats and federal judges who make more than \$47,500 a year. Arizona's four members of the House — Republicans John Rhodes and Eldon Rudd and Democrats Morris Udall and Bob Stump — voted against the legislation.

### VETERANS OPPOSED TO FONDA-HAYDEN SPEECH

AMHERST, Mass. — War veterans in two New England towns are trying to prevent former anti-war activist Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, from addressing groups of college students. A group of Amherst veterans claim the appearance of the actress and her husband at the University of Massachusetts on Sept. 30 would violate a state law prohibiting "subversives" from using state space to espouse their political ideas.

### LIZ TAYLOR PRAYS ON JERUSALEM VISIT

JERUSALEM — Elizabeth Taylor Warner, the actress who once played Cleopatra in a film, swapped stories Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin about their visits to Egypt and talked Middle East politics. After her meeting with Begin, Taylor visited the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem's Old City. "I never prayed so hard in my whole life," she told a luncheon audience. "I prayed with all my heart for peace, and I hope God listened."

### DC-9 INSPECTED FOR DEFECTS

WASHINGTON — Airline mechanics across the United States made detailed inspections of DC-9 passenger jets Wednesday under government orders prompted by the discovery of cracks in the rear section of some planes. The cracks were found in the rear bulkheads of four DC-9s operated by Air Canada after a bulkhead failed and knocked the tail cone off one of the airline's planes Monday. The craft made a safe landing in Boston. Prompted by that finding, the Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday sent an air-worthiness directive to all U.S. airlines operating DC-9s.

### POPE TO MEET WITH CARDINALS AFTER TRIP

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II will summon cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church to an extraordinary conclave next month. The meeting will take place after he returns from a nine-day visit to the United States and Ireland, Vatican sources said Wednesday. The meeting was reported as the pontiff faced growing complaints from Vatican workers who are seeking increased pay and better working conditions. A spokesman for the Vatican's 1,700 lay workers announced plans to organize a union to press their demands — the first time any organized labor activity was reported in the Holy See.

## Eisenhower's diary found

HOUSTON (AP) — An historian has reported finding a secret diary kept by Dwight D. Eisenhower during the early years of World War II. The diary was preserved despite an order it be destroyed and that it "must not, repeat not, be seen by anyone."

The typed copy of the 1941-42 notes reveals some of Eisenhower's private feelings about his superiors and fellow generals, Rice University historian Francis I. Loewenheim wrote in a two-part copyrighted series in the *Houston Chronicle*.

Eisenhower, who later became Supreme Allied Commander and went on to serve two

terms as president, was working in the War Department's planning division at the time he wrote the notes.

The 22 diary pages were found in a Columbia University manila envelope contained in a flood of materials received at the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan., after Eisenhower's death in 1969.

"What we have here, in effect, is the real Ike," Loewenheim wrote, adding Eisenhower probably was expressing deep-seated feelings about such figures as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Adm. Ernest J. King and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

# TURNTABLE BONANZA

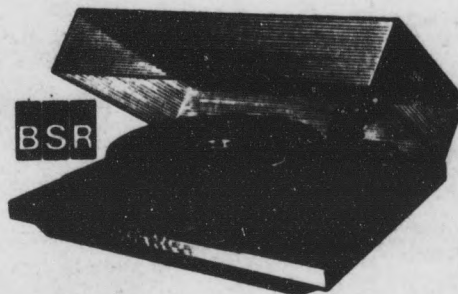
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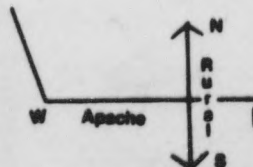
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**Tenants Association called unfair**

# Gays request separate housing category

Gay students are being neglected because the Associated Students Tenants Association is not allowing a gay category on the list of available housing, the Gay Academic Union president told the State Press Wednesday.

"The Tenants Association is paid for by the students and should not discriminate against any minority," Gary Shiffman said. "I think a 'G' should be on the roster to let gay people know if they would be welcome in a particular house or apartment."

Terry Kalaf, Tenants Association director, said creating a category for gay people would cause a snowballing of other particular interests people feel should be represented.

"The heading on the housing availability sheet should say 'gender' rather than 'sex.' It's not sex, yes or no, it's which gender would you prefer to live with," Kalaf said.

"We publish those lists to help people find roommates. We aren't trying to run a dating service. If we were to print a gay preference we would be implying a relationship, and that is not our function," he added.

Shiffman said gay students have been forced to go to off-campus services to find a roommate. Others have spent hours calling perspective housing to find out if the residents would accept a homosexual.

"Some gays who aren't

publicly open about their sexual preference move into a place, and when their roommate finds out they are gay they are forced to move," Shiffman said. "If we knew these things first it would alleviate the whole problem."

The association's director said if a gay person wants to find a roommate, he should advertise in the newspaper.

"This is a free service to the students, and I think we should leave all rights, wrongs and moralities out of it," he added.

Shiffman said most people do not understand that being gay is a lifestyle, and not a sexual act.

He added the GAU has considered making their



Gary Shiffman

own tenants list, but feels with the straights, and that would defeat its purpose. making our own list would aid in the alienation we are fighting against," Shiffman said.

"We have to integrate said.

## Free-lunch winners picked by ad salesman

By Dave Walker

A local restaurant's advertisement for a "free-lunch lottery" has not been a game of chance, the State Press has learned.

Instead of being selected at random, many free-lunch winners in recent weeks have been well-known athletes or associates of the State Press advertising representative who handles the account for Good For You restaurant, 120 E. University.

"Wanna get lucky?," the ad asks. "Watch for the Good For You free-lunch lottery."

It has appeared regularly in this newspaper since the spring semester.

Mike Sullivan, the ad representative said Jolene Stratton, the restaurant owner, gave him permission to choose who would win the free lunches. He said he decided to give the prizes to people he believed would help the eatery's business.

The lottery winners supposedly were picked from a sign-up sheet at the restaurant and from the ASU student directory, Stratton said

Tuesday.

"The contest was started to reward customers with a free meal," she added.

Mark Scarp, State Press assistant city editor, said he was approached by Sullivan last week and was asked to spell his name.

The next advertisement, appearing Tuesday, featured Scarp's name as one of five winners this week.

Ben Apuna and Ron Washington, two

continued page 8

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Miller Lite	25.50	Michelob Light	35.40
Anheuser Busch		Lowenbrou Dark	33.95
Natural Light	29.40	Budweiser	29.40
Pabst	21.75	Michelob	35.40
Old Milwaukee	22.95	Miller	24.90
Lowenbrou Light	33.95	Schlitz	23.95
Heinken	62.95		

**1/4 BARRELS (7.75 Gal.)**

Budweiser	18.60	Schlitz	17.90
Michelob	19.00	Schlitz Malt	17.90
Coors	17.90		

### SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

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"Just Off Campus"

# Opinion

state  
press

The fishermen know that the sea is dangerous and the storm terrible, but they have never found these dangers sufficient reason for remaining ashore.

—Vincent Van Gogh

## Ever fly across the street?

Those afflicted with a fear of flying always have been soothed with the old adage, "It's more dangerous to walk across a big-city street than to fly across the country in a jet."

It sure sounded good. And for as long as airplanes have been big business, it seemed the statistics bore it out. At least, the statistics we were told about.

But these days a lot of travelers are back to prayers and nail-biting as, one after another, American planes are being found to have serious structural defects.

Several months ago Chicago had the dubious honor of being the site of the nation's worst aviation disaster — one in which 273 people lost their lives. Soon after, all American and many foreign DC-10s were grounded by the Federal Aviation Administration until they could be checked out for problems like the one that left those charred remnants of bodies on that Chicago runway.

After weeks of investigation, the FAA, apparently satisfied the planes were safe, gave them the green light once again.

But the most significant thing to evolve from the DC-10 investigation is the tally of how many "minor" problems and near-misses involving hundreds of people that either have been ignored or relegated to page Z-20.

And indeed, how newsworthy is a near miss or a plane's temporary loss of engine power as long as everybody gets back to earth in one piece?

Not very — until the Chicago tragedy brought it all sharply into perspective.

Now we are told the FAA has ordered the more than 300 DC-9s that fly over us regularly to be inspected for cracks in their metal coverings after another almost-tragedy over Canada this week.

The Air Canada plane, with 43 passengers aboard, was enroute from Boston to Nova Scotia when its tail cone ripped away, resulting in decreased cabin

pressure and major control difficulties. It managed to get back to Boston. Barely.

But subsequent inspections of planes of its type have

revealed at least two others had cracks in their metal skins similar to the one that caused the accident.

Get out the airsick bags, there's more to come.

On Tuesday we got wind of the latest airborne accident.

An American Airlines cargo plane — a Boeing 707 this time — began dropping 200-pound chunks of its left wing over Chicago's western suburbs. The plane finally managed to set down at O'Hare without major incident.

And apparently nobody awoke to find a giant piece of metal in the living room.

But it does look like you don't even have to make travel plans to be a victim of America's technological ingenuity.

Maybe those who still live by the flying-is-safer-than-walking-across-the-street axiom have a point.

That is, if the street you're crossing is Central Avenue, against the red, at 5:05 p.m.

—Mary Gillespie  
Managing Editor

### Letters to the Editor

## Fee Status Office: How can you win?

Editor:

The letters that have been appearing lately concerning ASU's system of determining legal residency really have hit home. I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. [Joel] Regen's proposals to make the residency process and the Fee Status Office into something other than the joke (a bad one at that) they are.

Everyone's got a hard luck story and I'm no exception. But I think the games the Fee Status Office played with me are fairly common. The basic plan is to deny in-state residency to an individual as long as possible to keep that tuition money rolling in, regardless of what the "Guidelines for Determining Fee Status" say.

I went through a ringer quite like the one that has squeezed Mr. Regen to the limit. I applied and appealed and tried to go by the book, yet not once could anyone give me a concrete reason as to why I had been denied residency. The only reason I was finally granted in-state status (after paying out-of-state fees for three semesters) was that I noticed a statement in one of the required forms to the effect that "any false statement in connection with this application is grounds for dismissal from the University."

So I wrote to the office that the denial of my in-state status clearly implied that I had lied about something, and I asked them to either accept the contents of my file as being true or take action to dismiss me from school. I guess I'm lucky I wrote a letter instead of calling Mr. [Richard] Coyne.

I never got through the various lines of defense to talk to Mr. Coyne in the flesh. In fact, I had a suspicion that he didn't really exist (ever see "The Wizard of Oz"?).

But he certainly isn't the only one in his office who abuses power. One Laura Brooks certainly didn't win my respect with her condescending attitude. But the coup de grace came the day I arrived at the office to submit some documents, only to find I had just missed the posted office hours.

As I walked away, I turned and saw Miss Brooks coming down the hall. I came back and as she unlocked the door, I asked her if she would take my document. Without answering, she stepped inside and locked the door, which I immediately pounded on. Through the glass I saw her smile and point to where the office hours were posted.

Mr. Regen, would you consider proposing one more change?

James Sauer  
In-state resident

## Wow, what a review!

Editor:

Bob Petrie's tremendously common insights on the recent Bad Company concert make me wonder why he's writing concert reviews and I'm not.

Eric Jay  
Junior  
Physics



## Our system is not handicapped

Editor:

To compliment your article appearing Sept. 6 regarding disabled parking policies at the University, permit me to enumerate what has transpired:

1) Disabled students, faculty and staff desiring designated handicapped spaces will be cleared through Student Health Services subject to medical documentation and Health Services' evaluation. This will provide selected spaces for the above individuals and is not a change in policy.

2) Other students, faculty and staff members with varying disabilities, but determined by Health Services as not warranting designated spaces, will be issued "D" decals and may utilize the General Handicap spaces in various lots. If these spaces are taken, these individuals then are referred to spaces set aside in Lot 50. This is a change in policy from the previous ability of "D" decals to park in any lot, with exception of Lots 20 and 22, when space was available in those lots.

It is the goal and objective of the University to provide the necessary accommodations dependent on the severity of the individual needs. The General Handicapped Reserved spaces that are set aside in the interior campus lots will be monitored by Campus Security and will be expanded/contracted according to the usage.

It is anticipated that interior campus space will diminish over future years while demand will increase. We therefore are endeavoring to monitor the utilization of that space and make the necessary attributions of resources to obtain the forestated goals and objectives.

Anyone having questions regarding this policy should contact this office so that we can assist in directing them to the individuals who can assist them.

Richard J. Coyne  
Manager

Citations Appeals/Fee Status/Delinquent  
Accounts

"NOW BEHAVE YOURSELF...."



Another letter

# This plan includes Japan

Editor:

The recent State Press article "Liberal Arts Proposal Would Send Students Abroad" omitted mention of a new exchange program that is now available to ASU students.

This is an exchange with a Japanese university, Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Osaka, which offers basic language training as well as courses in Japanese religion, politics, history, art, sociology, business, etc. — all taught in English.

No previous language study is required for this program, but we encourage prospective

applicants to take at least one year here. Students may participate for one year or one semester. Application forms and information are available at the Center for Asian Studies.

Because of the growing interest in international business and international relations, we are now negotiating other such exchange arrangements. Watch for announcements, and study in Japan!

Prof. Laurel Rasplica Rodd  
Department of Foreign Languages  
(Asian Languages Section)

### Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 40 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

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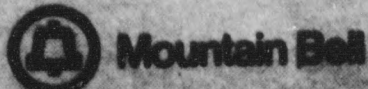
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But it's necessary to move *all* your phones — corded, cordless, line, desk-type and modular wallphones. (Leave your regular wallphones in place.) If your desk phones are the type that can be simply unplugged, cut the cord with a scissors as close to the wall as possible.

Your business office will be happy to answer any questions you may have about this program. But just keep in mind that now you *can* take it with you when you go. And you will end up with \$5.00 for your housewarming celebration.





Staff photo by Tom Tingle

**"Lust" on the lawn**

Laura DeMaris, the lead singer for "Lust," belts out a song on the MU West Lawn. The band played before several hundred people Wednesday.

**Many profs unaware of code**

**Faculty links with CIA limited**

By Jacqueline Gaillard

While ASU faculty members might be potential targets for CIA activities, many of them are unaware there are University guidelines limiting their involvement.

Guidelines dealing with faculty involvement in the CIA were adopted by the ASU Faculty Senate in March. However, political science Professor George Peek, then chairman of the Senate, said the guidelines were only established as a code of ethics and do not require University enforcement.

"It doesn't have any sanction, we only suggest that these are guidelines to follow," he said.

Peek said the guidelines do permit faculty involvement with the CIA as long as the University administration is notified. The policy does not allow faculty members to release the names of members of the academic community to the CIA, however.

"Basically, what the guidelines ask is that faculty members are as open as possible," he said. "What we have here may be a conflict between a faculty member's obligation as a professor and then as a citizen.

"As a citizen, they may want

to oblige the CIA when they are called upon for help, but we would like it to be an open process, just as teaching and research is an open process."

Peek said he did not know of any specific problems on the campus where faculty or students were involved with CIA activities, but the guidelines were adopted to avoid such problems.

Dr. Clifford Peterson, professor of English, who chaired the ad hoc committee which recommended and wrote the guidelines, said he also was unaware of any covert action taking place on campus.

"We only drew up the guidelines; we were not an investigating committee to study actions here on campus,"

Peterson said. "But I feel there may be many faculty members who are unaware that the guidelines even exist."

Almost two years ago an organization called the Campaign to Stop Government Spying, located in Washington, D.C., notified ASU, recommending that the University consider proposing such guidelines.

Hal Candee, then campus coordinator for the organization, said ASU was among 44 universities the organization corresponded with, asking for recommendations to be made to their administrations.

Candee said the fact that ASU has a large foreign student population could make it a frequent target for the CIA.

**Faculty contracts will be discussed**

A conference sponsored by Women in Higher Education in Arizona will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Antelope Hills Country Club in Prescott.

Melvin Beal, Western Regional Office of the American Association of University Professors; Russ Killip, Director of Negotiations of the Arizona Education Association; and Annette Sechrest, state representative of the American Federation of

Teachers will participate in a panel discussion on "Negotiating Conditions of Employment."

James McBreaty, Department of Economics of UA, will be the luncheon speaker, and local and national experts of contract negotiation for college faculty also will be featured.

The meeting is open to the public. Information can be obtained from Elsa Klock, Business Depart-

ment, Glendale Community College, 6000 W. Olive Ave., Glendale, Ariz., 85302.

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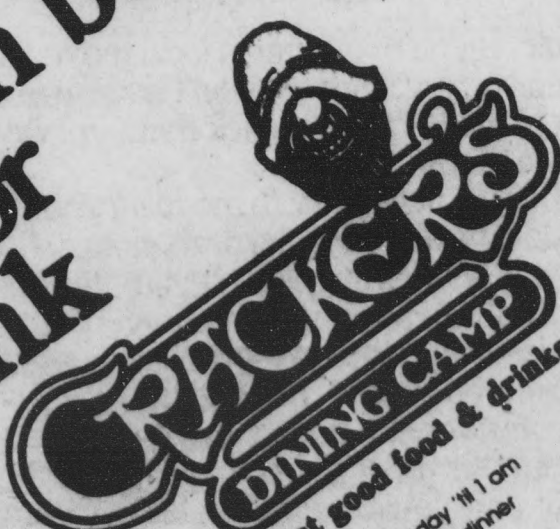
TALKING  
HEADS



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Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Biology major Mike Cacioppo holds the skull he found August 14 in Tonto National Forest. Rain had washed the surrounding soil away, leaving the skull exposed in the side of a hill.

## 'No bones' made over find

An ASU student hiking along a roadside in the Tonto National Forest last month discovered the skull of an American Indian woman of indeterminate age. But since then the find has stirred limited interest in the ASU anthropology department.

Mike Cacioppo found the skull and about 14 other bones apparently exposed by recent rains in the area, he said.

Prof. Charles Merbs of the ASU anthropology department, who examined the skull, said without further evidence, the bones could not be dated accurately.

"It could be a couple hundred years old or it could be a couple thousand years old," Merbs said.

Forest Service archaeologist Martin McAllister said Cacioppo violated federal law by removing an "antiquity," but added that it was "innocently done." McAllister said he advised Cacioppo to take the bones to ASU.

"I took the bones because they were in plain view of the highway and anybody could see them

and maybe tear them up or something," Cacioppo said.

He found the bones Aug. 14 and feels that the Forest Service and the anthropology department are acting slowly.

"I'm really surprised that someone didn't take action sooner. As a matter of fact, I had to contact McAllister and Merbs myself," Cacioppo said.

McAllister said he has ap-

proximately 150,000 reports of findings to sort through.

Merbs said unless the skull is unusual from a pathological or age standpoint, the matter won't be pursued. "If the Forest Service determines that it's worth going after, yes. I'm not an archaeologist," Merbs said. McAllister said he is planning to return to the site with Cacioppo soon.

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### Money used up for work-study; other aid exists

Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 ASU work-study students might be doing more studying that working this year, the ASU student employment coordinator said.

All ASU work-study funds were awarded early in the summer because of streamlining in the work-study awarding process, Vincent Roig said.

"We do urge an April 15 deadline (for application) for the next fall," Roig said. "Anything after June 1 won't be funded."

There might be some work-study money available for the fall, but that depends on whether students cancel their award or do not pick it up, he said.

Roig, who said he anticipated no late awards, added the figures used to determine how much money will be awarded overall is taken from the previous year and computed to reach a "middle-of-the-road situation."

Although work-study funds for the year are exhausted, Roig added that other avenues are open to ASU students who are in financial need. These are:

- Basic Education Opportunity Grants. These grants are "entitlement grants" for qualified undergraduates and will be available for the academic year until March 15.

- Federally Insured Student Loans and National Defense Student Loans. These loans carry low interest, 7 percent and 3 percent respectively, and are available to anyone who can secure them.

- Hourly jobs on campus. These hourly jobs have differing rates of pay, depending on job skills required. The jobs are funded through department budgets.

- Student part-time division of Career Services. These are off-campus jobs not affiliated with ASU.

- Arizona Department of Economic Security. This agency lists jobs available around the Valley and state.

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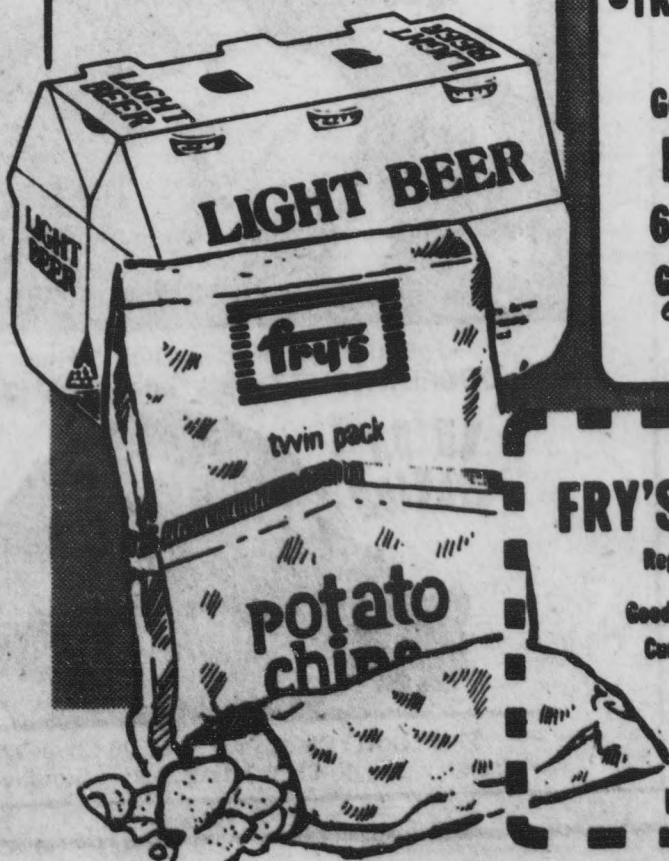


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More about

# Ad rep hand picks lottery winners

continued from page 3

members of the ASU football team also were winners this week.

"A majority of the winners come right from the sign-up list. We decided to include football players and people from different groups on campus as a promotional idea," Sullivan said.

Bert Bellinson, Steve Fox and Dean Winkelmann, other State Press ad sales representatives were winners on Aug. 23. Debi Gaicki, State Press advertising account coordinator, was a winner Sept. 12. All are

regular customers of the restaurant, according to other staff members.

Ed Peplow, ASU manager of student publications, said he talked to Sullivan about the ad after a reporter made inquiries.

"I think it could be changed to 'free-lunch award' or something," Peplow said.

"The definition of lottery says that all winners should be selected by a process that seems to be a matter of chance. I don't think there is any possibility that Mike is getting himself anything from the ad."

Phil Terry, State Press advertising

manager, said he and Sullivan selected names for the ad's first winners.

"I suggested at that time he should choose a cross section," Terry said.

Stratton said many of the winners had not actually used the lunches.

"Mike and I thought it would be a good idea to include members of campus groups. Law students, people from the art department, groups like that," she said.

Sullivan told State Press editor Chet Barfield winners will be taken exclusively from the sign-up sheet in the future.

# Coeds asked to report professor chauvinism

By Dan Fellner

Sexually offensive remarks by professors are widespread and should be reported by women students to University officials, an assistant dean of students at the UA said Wednesday.

"There are just too many instances of young women being offended by their instructors in the classroom," Vera Lander said. "These are obstacles to a woman and she should certainly have the opportunity to remove them."

Lander said by writing down chauvinistic remarks, students are assured of having them receive more attention by school administrators.

"The first step, of course, is to talk to the instructor about it," she said. "However, if there is a negative response, the student should discuss the situation with some other person, perhaps a department head."

Lander said most remarks made by professors are not intended to be offensive but still should be brought to the instructor's attention. However, in some instances the comments are extremely blatant, she added.

"I've heard of professors making stereotypical statements about why women are in school — mainly to waste time and

meet a husband," she said.

"I've seen it happen in many of my classes and spoken to many women who have had it happen to them," said Doreen Zelman, co-director of the Associated Students Women's Affairs Board. "Mostly it's not done out of maliciousness, but there are probably instructors who feel very negatively toward women students."

Zelman said even by referring to their students as "girls," professors can be offensive.

"I think the problem is a lack of awareness and consideration," she said. "Women certainly have the

right to demand respect from their professors."

Zelman said she knows of instances where women students have been encouraged to get out of male-dominated study areas and into "more appropriate" fields for women.

"I know of a woman in

the department of journalism and telecommunications who was told by an instructor she should focus on broadcasting and try to get into television because she was very attractive. This is sexism and shouldn't be tolerated," she said.



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## Job-hunting seminar scheduled

The second half of Career Services' job-hunting seminar will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Science Building, room 108.

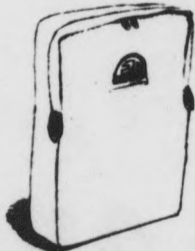
Jerry Eisen, president of Human Resource Center, Inc., will be the guest speaker. Eisen is a former vice president for Ramada Inn's Industrial Relations.

Interviewing techniques will be the topic of the session, which is open to all interested persons.

Information can be obtained at 965-7343.

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# Diction•ary

## Student simplifies lexicon

By Ellen Haggerty

Students can find their "p's" and "q's" quicker now, thanks to a new dictionary index designed by an ASU education major.

The Rapid Word Finder is a dictionary index system created by Tracy Mathis to make word hunting easier and less time consuming.

"The Pocket Dictionary," published by the Houghton-Mifflin Co. that has exclusive copyrights to the word-finder index, already has sold 100,000 copies. The book sold out the first week at the University Bookstore, Mathis said. So far, this is the only dictionary with the system.

The copyrighted system corresponds alphabet letters with numbers: A-1, B-2, etc. The correct pair is placed at the top corner of each page: S-19 on all pages with words starting with "S."

A page in the front of the dictionary lists all the number-letter combinations.

"Numbers are a reflex action, where letters are not," Mathis said.

Proof of this is that most people can count backwards more easily than recite the alphabet backwards, he added.

"It is easier to locate a number in its proper sequence than a letter."

Mathis obtained the patent in 1976 after three years of working on the system. It was first published in 1978, but the origins of the idea go back further.

"I knew all my life I had a small reading handicap," Mathis said. "In school I was very involved in sports and barely getting by my classes."

"But it really hit me when I took tests like the American College Testing to enter the military. I realized the only way to better myself was to develop my vocabulary."

He began using a dictionary every five minutes for two or three hours a day, Mathis said. After serving in the military, he used it just as often to help him in courses at community colleges and "for just reading the newspaper."

Mathis is now working with an engineer to design a computer switchboard that will give people the correct pronunciations of words.

He also is perfecting a "talking-index system" to act as a talking dictionary that will be attached to a computer through telephone lines. By pushing numbers into phones, customers can receive a



Tracey Mathis

voiced dictionary entry.

The publishing company now is testing his Rapid Word Finder for use in all their American Heritage dictionaries.

The royalties from these dictionaries "could be really nice," Mathis said.

"Let me put it this way: after all seven dictionaries contain the system, I probably will have to invest my money to keep from paying a lot of taxes."

"I never had any idea I'd be autographing a book, especially a dictionary," he said.

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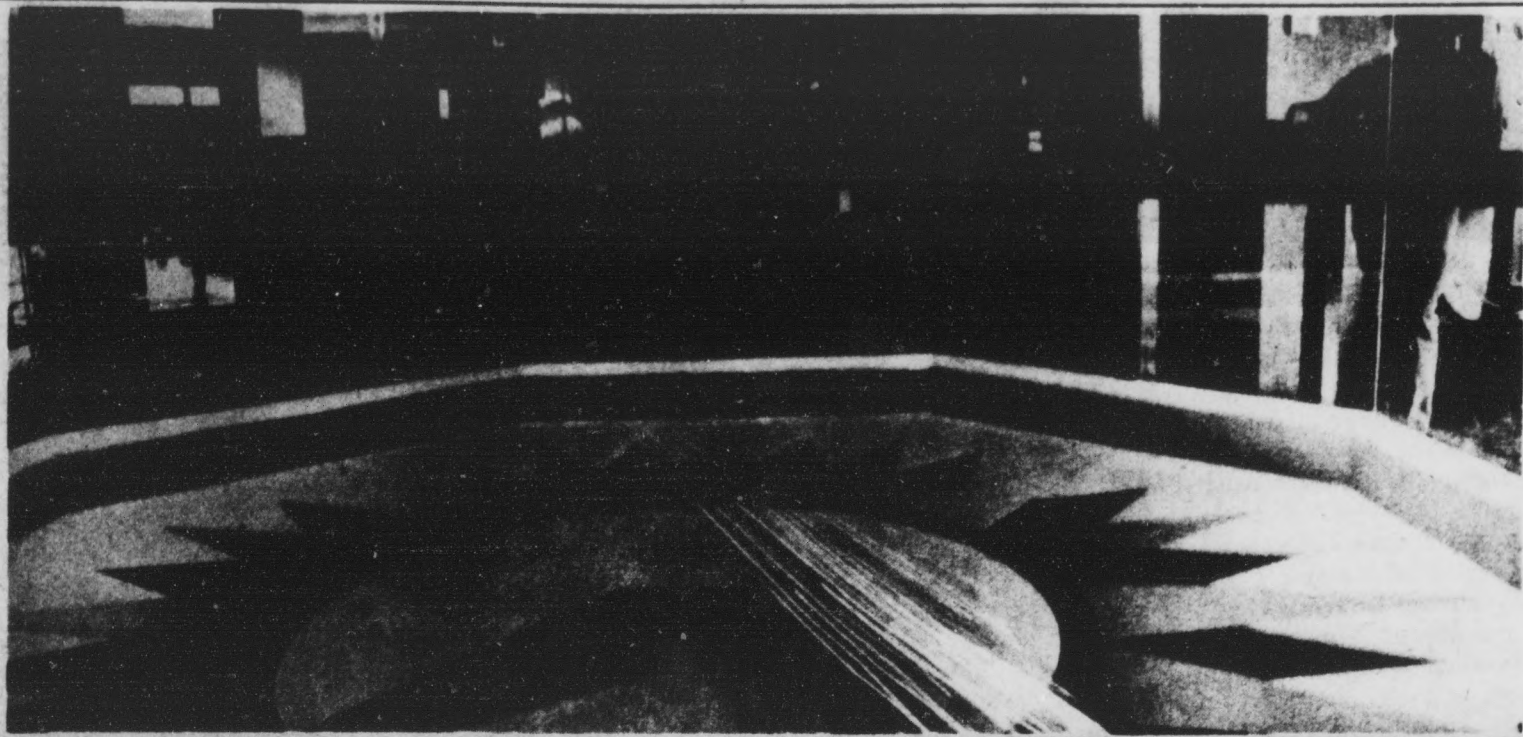
Friday, Sept. 21  
Saturday, Sept. 22  
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.



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WARNING!

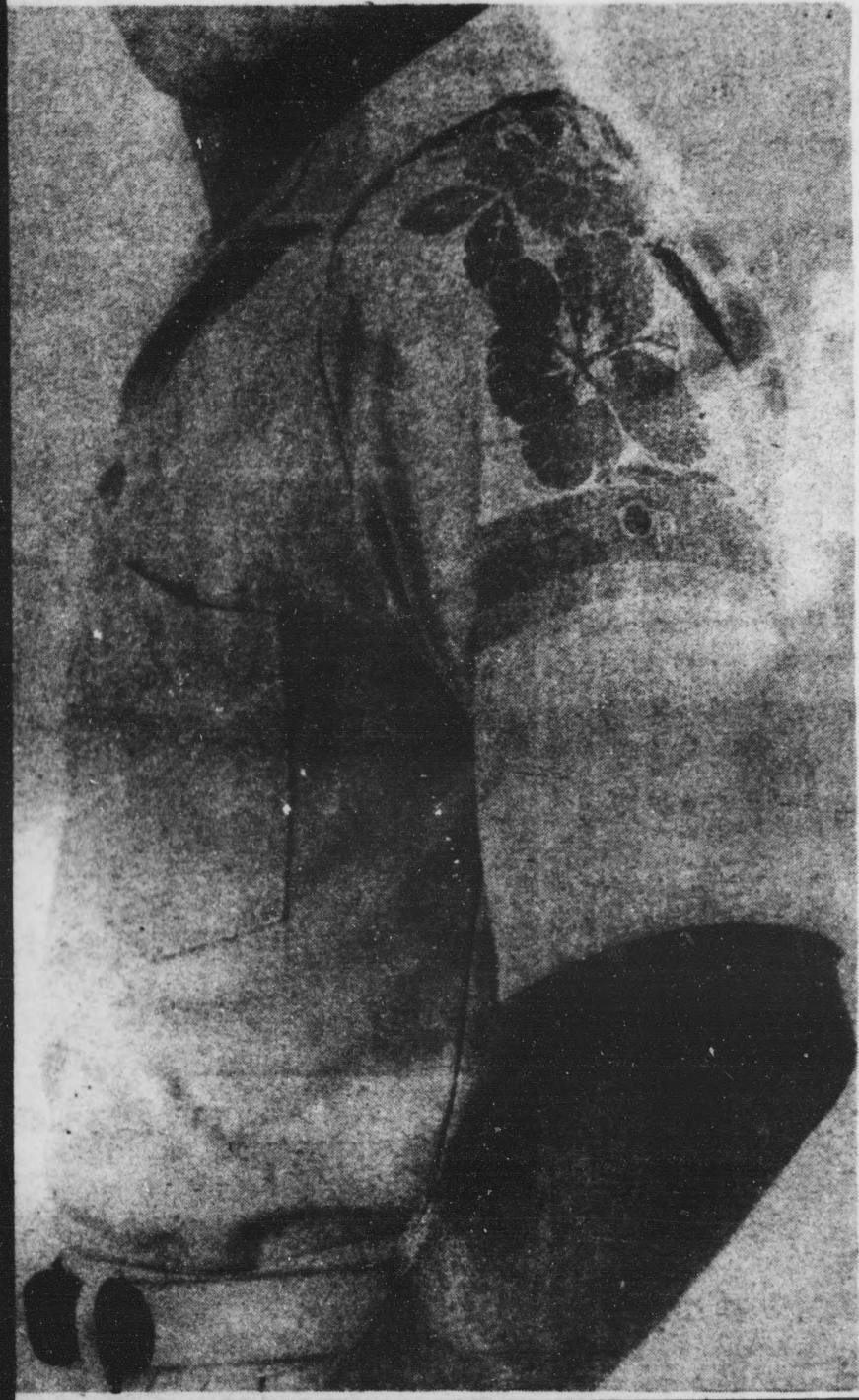
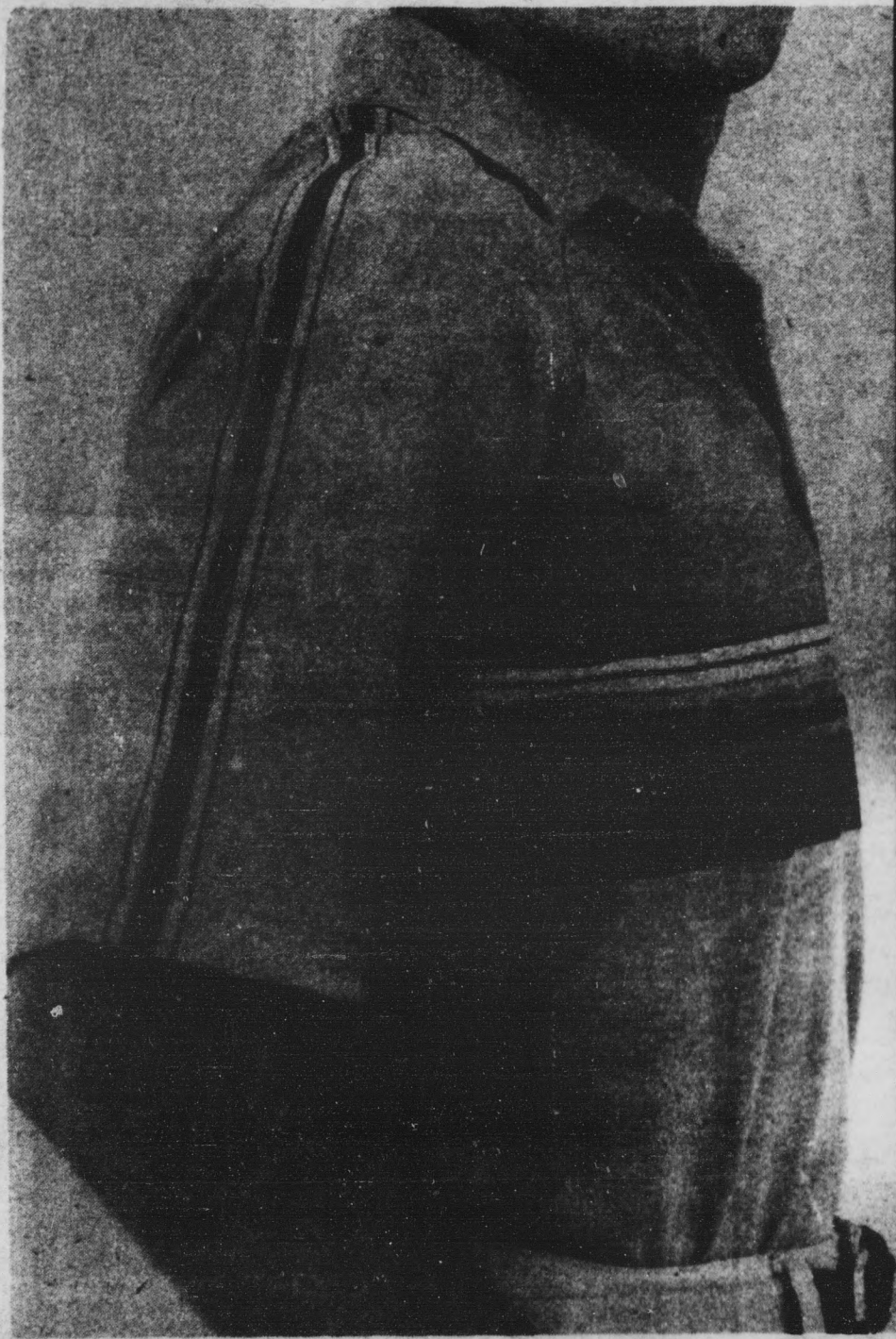
Sunday, Sept. 23  
The Goalie's Anxiety 6:30 p.m.  
Kings of the Road 8:30 p.m.



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The Foucault Pendulum, located in the Physical Sciences Center, F wing, swings back and forth marking the Earth's rotation. The pendulum rotates once every 43 hours and 34 minutes.

Staff photo by Lars Jones



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**Players obsessed**

# Characters in fantasy games 'real'

By Will Hart

A small crowd sits around a table in the MU. Thali-Thar, a monk assassin, picks up the 20-sided die and throws it. Across from him sit wizards, sorcerers, elves and fairies awaiting the results of the roll.

The group is fighting its way through a world of dragons, mythological characters and magic that no one can see but them. They are playing a fantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons," which, according to the players, can become more of an obsession than a game.

The players are worried,

but not about dragons or evil wizards. They are worried about "bad press," and the possible link reported between "Dungeons and Dragons" and the recent disappearance of a 16-year-old Michigan State University student.

James Dallas Egbert III was reported missing from MSU almost a month ago. He resurfaced Thursday at an "undisclosed location" in Texas.

One theory on Egbert's disappearance is that he was playing a version of "Dungeons and Dragons" adapted to the searing

labyrinth of steam tunnels that run under the MSU campus.

Rick Benke, from the Flying Buffalo Inc., a Tempe game store, said he has seen people become so infatuated with fantasy games that the game becomes more important than jobs or school.

"We played this summer 8 to 14 hours a day," said Joe McKersie, an ASU student. "In high school I'd ditch half a day of school to play. It became more important than school."

At Tempe High School McKersie and his friends formed the Tempe Dungeon Masters Guild and obtained club status so they could play in school.

The game is played in a fantasy world created by the Dungeon Master. The Master sets up the rules and situations the characters must work their way through. The players can encounter mythological gods, evil spirits and in one case Dante's seven levels of hell taken from his book "The Inferno."

The players creating these worlds keep notes. Their world can be elaborate and include calendars, religions, races,

maps and divine intervention.

McKersie said he has written 200 pages describing his created world, but adds that he has only started.

"'Dungeons and Dragons' is a limitless game as long as the imagination runs free," McKersie said. "People who talk to us think we are from another planet because of all the magic and fantasy."

There are no winners or losers in "Dungeons and Dragons." If a player's character is killed, he can create another. The game ends when the players feel they have reached their goal.

McKersie said the participants become their characters to the point where they will know another player only by his character's name. He said characters can become so real that it hurts when they die.

A character usually is created to be 18-years-old with the assumption that it has had some education or training. The character can change roles throughout the game and is played until it dies or is retired.



These dice and instructions might have led Egbert, a Michigan State University student. S. boutiques, players of "Dungeons and Dragons" game enough to play it off the board.

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 Researchers: Richard I. Lanyon, Ph.D.  
 John K. Stanwood

Payment for participation: \$5.00

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The Acceptance of Personal Responsibility

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Tuesday, September 25, 1979 • 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$2.00 General

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# Exodus of whiz kid remains mystery

## 'Dungeons and Dragons' game led to extensive hunt by investigators

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The fall term opens this week at Michigan State University, but officials say they do not expect 16-year-old James Dallas Egbert III back on the campus from which he vanished for a month for reasons still a mystery to even his parents.

Before the computer-science whiz turned up safe last week, police and private detectives, fearing he might be dead, conducted extensive searches of the subterranean entrails of the campus.

The full story of his strange vanishing act perhaps is known only to the youth himself, and he is undergoing medical care near Dallas.

"It's still a mystery to me," the youth's father, James Dallas Egbert II, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Dayton, Ohio, where he is a practicing optometrist. "I don't think there's any actual proof of foul play."

Egbert said the full story eventually might come out, but added, "I'm not going to push for it."

Young Egbert, who has an IQ of 145, was picked up last Thursday at an undisclosed location after disappearing from the campus on Aug. 15. He was

found by William Dear, a Texas private investigator hired by the family.

Egbert, a sophomore at

William Dear knows the complete story," Egbert said.

But Dear insisted he has

talk to him on the plane, it upset him," Dear said.

"Once I feel that he's ok, maybe he'll remember — I'm not sure he remember."

A friend of Egbert's, however, reportedly has talked with the youth since his reappearance.

"He said the teachers, his parents, the people on his dormitory floor, just everybody was jumping down his throat and he wanted to get his head together," the *Detroit Free Press* quoted the unnamed friend as saying.

*"He said the teachers, his parents, the people on his dormitory floor, just everybody was jumping down his throat and he wanted to get his head together."*

the university, was hunted for days in steam tunnels under the campus where he was known to act out a medieval fantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons." The search later shifted to Wisconsin, where a convention of devotees of the game was held.

He was located after he made a series of emotional pre-dawn phone calls to Dear. The detective said three other unidentified persons — two men and a woman — are linked to the disappearance, but have been promised they will not be prosecuted by the Egbert family.

The youth's father thinks the detective is not telling everything he knows.

"I think without a doubt

not questioned young Egbert, even though he says he is as close to him as anybody.

"I know when we tried to

### JOB OPPORTUNITY

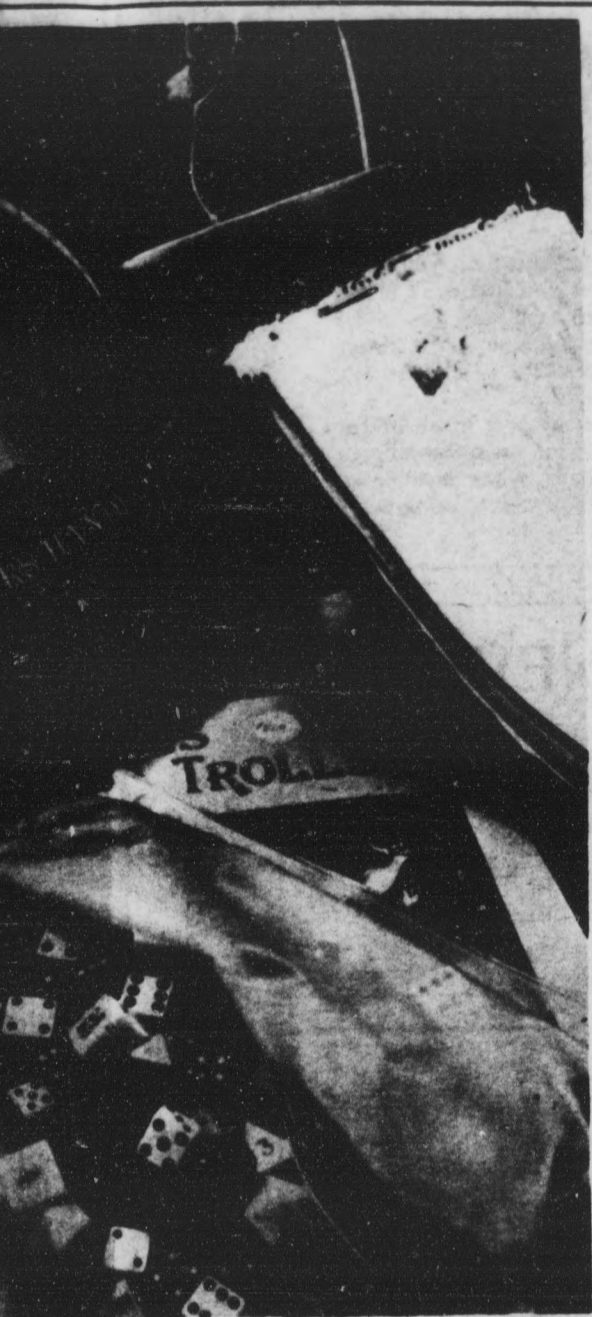
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might have led to the disappearance of James Egbert, a Michigan State University student. Sold at science-fiction shops and "Dungeons and Dragons" have been known to get into the board.

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## Gold fever dusts state as prices climb

PHOENIX (AP) — Gold prospects these days in Arizona apparently are quite low but, as the price per ounce pushes closer to \$400, more and more prospectors are out with pick, pan and dredge looking for the noble nuggets.

And though hope seemingly springs eternal, Ken Phillips, mineral resources engineer for the Arizona Mineral Museum, said "the odds are at least 5,000 to 1 against being able to supplement your income by panning for gold."

"You can make a lot more money selling shovels and pans," Phillips added.

Norma Tuttle, whose husband operates a gold equipment supply store in Tempe, said most of the

finds are in the same areas in which strikes were made in the late 1880s.

She adds any place having copper also probably has gold. She suggests panning in such old mining areas as those around Prescott, Yuma, San Manuel, Winkelman, Kearney and the Superstition Mountains.

A college student recently found six ounces of gold nuggets while dredging a creek near Prescott. Several months ago, a fledgling prospector also using a dredge found a single nugget of nearly 2 1/2 ounces — about a half-mile from the student's find.

Bob Rose, the owner of a gold equipment supply business in Phoenix, said sales have jumped 100 percent in the past three months.

The federal government has set up recreational mining areas on Lynx and Wolf creeks, meaning anyone can pan, dredge or sluice box for gold, but no one can file a claim on a find.

But you're a neophyte to prospecting, you know the odds are against you, but you just can't shake the fever — so what's the best way to begin? Phillips said, "After a gold strike occurs, the placer fields are the first to be worked over and usually the first to become exhausted."

"I think hard-rock prospecting is a much better bet for newcomer," he added, "but anyone who gets into this business should learn what he's doing before he puts up money for gasoline, equipment and assaying services."

### KAET-tv wants ideas, scripts from students

KAET-tv, Channel 8, the Public Broadcasting System affiliate on campus, is looking for scripts and ideas.

"We're always looking for and willing to listen to ideas," said station manager Lyle Mettler.

Interested students should make an outline of their ideas and arrange an appointment with Mettler or a programming manager.

Members of a programming committee will look at the ideas and if they like them, a contract will be arranged for the script to be written.

The sale rights vary. Scripts can be bought for a limited time or KAET can buy permanent right.

"Payment is negotiable and sometimes can be fairly competitive," Mettler said.

According to Mettler the station is looking for comedies, dramas and documentaries.

KAET has been one of the top 10 PBS stations in the country for three years.

According to the Nielsen ratings, KAET was the No. 1-ranked PBS station in the country in July. The poll said 52 percent of the people living in Phoenix watched the station at least once a week for that month.

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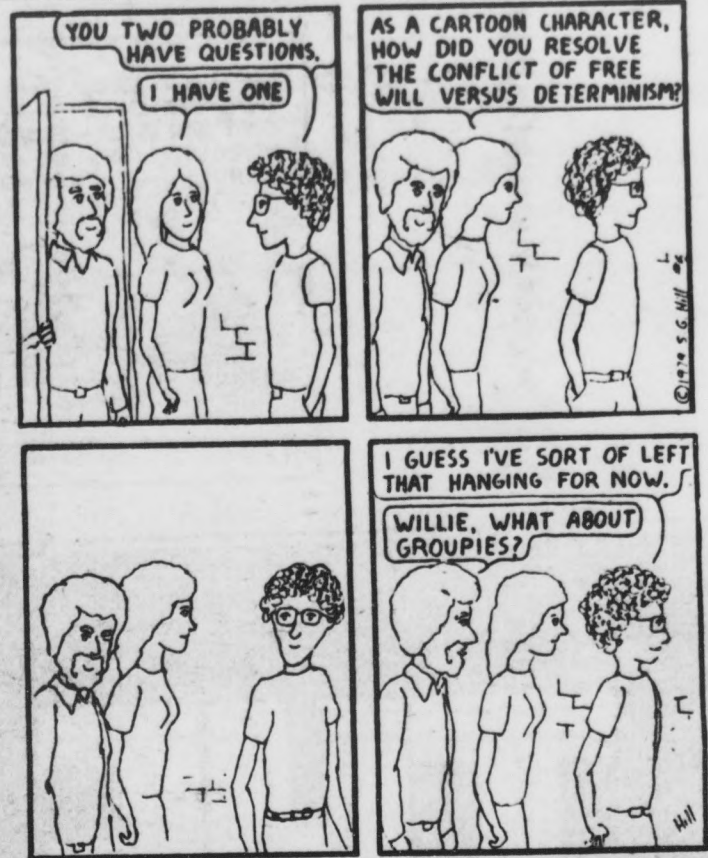
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## Poll indicates Greek system gaining membership strength

College Press Service

Fraternity and sorority membership has been enjoying a revival since plunging to an all-time low in 1971-72. A recent Gallup Poll suggests the revival will be gaining new strength this year.

The poll found that 36 percent of all first-year college students plan to join the Greek system. Twenty-eight percent still are undecided, while another 36 percent say they just aren't interested.

Jack Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, attributes the renaissance to a new fraternal image.

"The atmosphere on campus is now much more conducive to joining a fraternal organization. It is now 'all right' to be a member, and students are recognizing that fraternities are worthwhile organizations."

Anson said statistics indicate fraternity

members have a slightly better chance of graduating from college than non-Greeks. Students also seem to be drawn more toward academic and philanthropic activities than social functions these days, despite what Anson refers to as "the Animal-House" image.

"The fraternities are becoming more outward-looking, and less inward-looking," he added.

Anson said there are now 58 organizations with more than 4,700 chapters on 648 U.S. and Canadian campuses. Fraternity and sorority enrollment climbed to 2.8 million last year.

The poll revealed most new members will be women. Also, precollege students from small towns and cities were more favorable to the Greek system than those from metropolitan areas.

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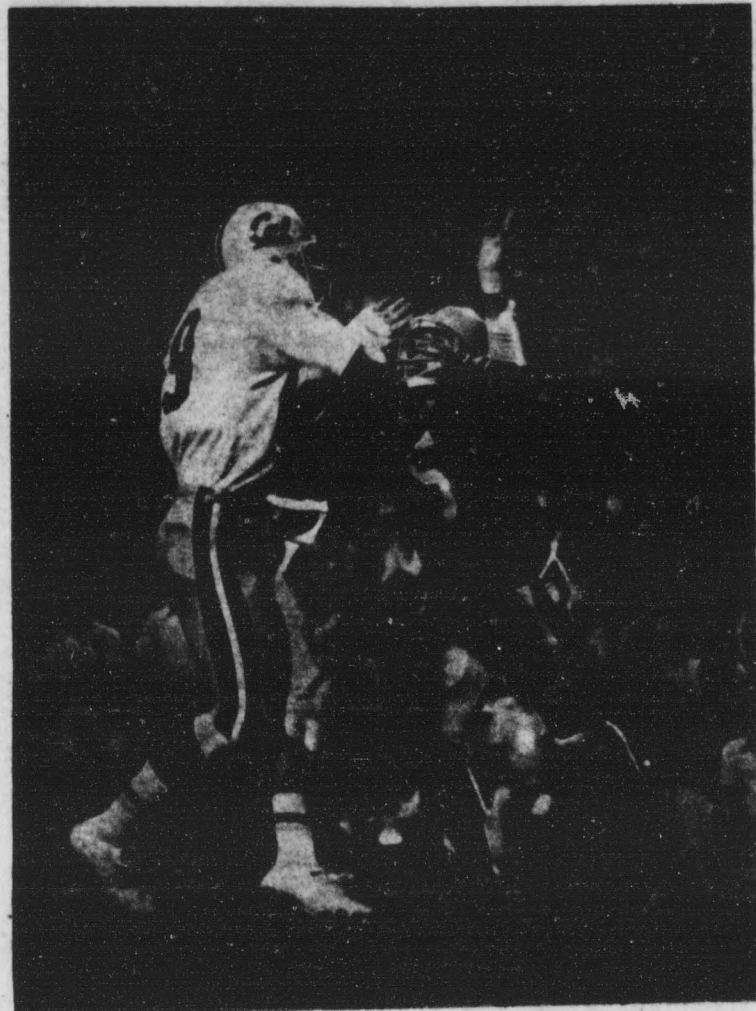
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# SPORTS

## Kohrs enjoys life on Devil defense



Staff photo by Tom Tingle

Defensive end Bob Kohrs is a split second too late in his attempt to sack Cal's Rich Campbell in ASU's loss to the Bears Sept. 8. Kohrs is considered one of the Devils' genuine pro prospects.

By Perry Sams

If purgatory becomes paradise, if ASU goes to the Rose Bowl, if drafted by the Patriots or Uncle Sam, Bob Kohrs always will remember the night of Oct. 14, 1978.

That was the evening the Sun-Devil defensive lineman jumped on three USC fumbles as ASU upset the Trojans 20-7.

"That definitely has to be the biggest thrill of my life. They were definitely the best team in the country last year," Kohrs said.

"I had a feeling we were going

to win — I had no idea I would get three fumbles that night, but I thought we'd win," he said.

USC scored a touchdown with 33 seconds left in the game to avoid total impotence — but that night's upset cost the Trojans an undisputed national championship. UPT's final poll had them No. 1 while AP picked Alabama as the top team.

Part of the secret of ASU's success was preparedness. The week before the game, the defense practiced stopping

continued page 21

## ASU coach to participate in televised gym contest

ASU assistant gymnastics coach and Olympic hopeful Kurt Thomas gets a shot this weekend doing what he enjoys most.

That's being on national television.

Thomas travels to Fort Collins, Colo., today to participate in the World Team Gymnastics competition Saturday and Sunday. The finals will be aired as part of NBC's SportsWorld Sunday.

ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson also will be in Fort Collins for the competition which is the first step to

the World Team World Championships at Fort Worth, Texas, in December.

"Kurt's going to shoot for whatever he can at Fort Collins, and I'm just going so I can be there," Robinson said.

The Fort Collins competition will pare the list of top gymnasts in the United States from 15 to seven. Thomas, ranked No. 1 among U.S. gymnasts, is expected to pass the test easily.

"He's No. 1 now, so I think he'll be hard-pressed to drop below No. 7," Robinson said.



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# British swimming import finds ASU to his liking

By Jim Elieger

You remember the Beatles, the long-haired invasion on the moral fiber of America a few years back.

And Liverpool, from where devil's-advocate music spilled forth with life-threatening volume. Then there are crumpets, better known as sissy chow. And of course, who can forget the good old American Revolution that freed us from all those British tyrants who wanted to thumb us to death.

England has sent another mini-invasion — Andy Astbury, world-class swimmer who has destroyed, in a matter of minutes, just about all the evil visions it has taken Americans so many years to construct.

It's still up in the air about the crumpets, though.

Astbury might need an introduction before he starts tearing down the mythical wall that spans the Atlantic to England.

"I love it here, I think it's great," he said in a heavy

British accent that sends women into a heated frenzy of *amour*. "The weather is fantastic, and I really like the way the campus is laid out."

Astbury presently is ranked fifth in the world in the 1,500-meter freestyle, with a time of 15:36.2, recorded at the World Cup in Tokyo earlier this month.

He has come to ASU via Moortown, England, a little suburb of Leeds, and besides swimming the 1,500 meters, he also holds the English record for the 400 freestyle with a 3:56.4 and also swims the 200, 500, 1,000 and 1,650.

As one of England's best swimmers, Astbury had to make a decision of whether to stay home and perform for those that love him, or come to America and take on a different program in a different world.

"The decision wasn't easy for me," Astbury said. "Most of the coaches in England put pressure on me to stay. They made me feel guilty for leaving. They

would say things like, don't you think it would be better for you to stay where you are?"

But the pleading didn't sway the 6-foot, 170-pound freshman. He decided on America, and ASU specifically, because of the different swimming program.

"There is more weight training here," he said, "and the programs are more varied. I think I made a good decision and this is really nice here."

Astbury was recruited through letters and phone calls by several schools, including such powerhouses as Michigan, Alabama and North Carolina State.

Swimming competitively since he was 12, Astbury already has been put on a weight and running program.

"We have an outstanding distance program here," he said. "My goal is to help ASU improve in the NCAA's and, of course, to do better in the Olympics."

He makes no secret of the fact that he is pleased as tea to be in Arizona, with the weather and the program and the school. At Leeds University, where he probably would have gone if he hadn't come to America, there is a busing program for the classes.

"I can't believe how close together things are here," he said. "Everything is so compact. At Leeds, it's spread out for miles and miles. You have to drive from class to class."

But there are some things that haven't made the transition a greased pole for the 18-year-old swimmer.

For instance, there is the campus dorm in which he lives, or does something.

"I don't like the dorms," he said. And the response to giving specifics was, "Got an hour?"

Once past this problem of living gerbil-like, Astbury also feels a little shortchanged on the swimming pool situation.

"When I was recruited, they (Coach Ron Johnson) told me they would have a 50-meter pool," he said. "By the time I found out they wouldn't, it was too late. I was already committed to come to ASU. I'm almost sure I would have come

continued page 20



Andy Astbury

## Golden Bears lead Pac-10 race

	Conference Games					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
California	2	0	0	27	16	2	0	0	27	16
USC	1	0	0	42	5	2	0	0	63	12
UA	1	1	0	29	17	2	1	0	62	34
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	79	9
UCLA	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	47	45
Stanford	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	55	62
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	50	60
Washington St.	0	1	0	7	22	1	1	0	41	36
ASU	0	1	0	9	17	0	2	0	12	46
Oregon St.	0	1	0	5	42	0	2	0	21	77

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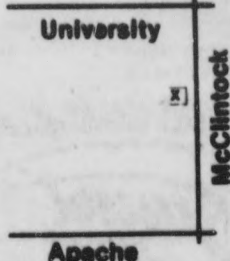
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# Kush regroupes Devils and looks for first win

By Bob Petrie

It was supposed to be so easy for ASU head football coach Frank Kush.

Right about now his Sun Devils were supposed to be 2-0 — after having beaten upstart radicals California and Florida State — and ASU was to be able to breathe easy against Toledo this weekend.

But, like the Arizona Lung Association suggests, Kush is worrying about every breath he takes these days.

Because it's his Devils who failed to get started up this season, and Toledo, unlike what you might've heard, is no joke.

As a matter of fact, the Rockets already have won a game — which ASU, if you don't know by now, hasn't.

Kush is worried about it, though not tremendously so.

"I'm an old horse, I've been through this before," said Kush, referring to his 4-7 season in 1976. "I've

got to be able to maintain composure, that's all."

And get something into his team's offense, which is last in scoring among Pac-10 teams with a microscopic six points a game.

"We're so fragmented on our offense with the minor injuries and all," Kush said. "We definitely are lacking a good, cohesive offensive unit."

So the veteran Sun Devil mentor is reaching into a proven winning unit for some answers, namely, the JV Sun Imps, who are 2-0.

Tuesday, Kush named freshman quarterback Sandy Osiecki to replace the injured Mike Pagel as Mark Malone's backup in the Toledo game. Wednesday he added junior tight end Earl Gabbidon to the varsity roster to back up Ron Wetzel.

Both Osiecki and Gabbidon were instrumental in the Imps' 17-14 win over Eastern Arizona Saturday night. Osiecki, from Ansonia, Conn., completed 12

of 24 passes for 130 yards in the game and Gabbidon caught five passes for 120 yards.

"It's just that Pagel needs the rest. We shouldn't have used him against Florida State with that bad ankle," Kush said.

Pagel, like most of the Devils, suffered through a bad performance against the Seminoles, completing 3 of 10 for 17 yards. The entire ASU offense was a 39-yard field goal by freshman kicker Scott Peterson.

But things are looking up this week, Kush said.

"We've had some good practices, and when you have good practices, you learn more. We've just got to go back a couple steps and see what we're doing wrong."

And the Sun Devils, with just 12 points on the board in two games, definitely are doing something wrong.



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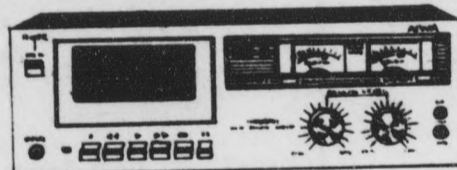
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More about

# British swim star invades Arizona's pools and discos

continued from page 18

anyway, but not having one annoys me. Of course, I can always use one of the AAU club pools here in Arizona, which are 50 meters.

"It really wasn't Coach Johnson's fault, but it would help the program out tremendously if we were to have one (50-meter pool)."

So he can swim 25-meters twice or something — nothing is broken that can't be fixed. But there is one area of Astbury's education over here that trails the rest of the worst — academics.

"We're like a year or so ahead of you (ASU) in academics," Astbury said. "Where I'm at now in school here, I was a two years ago in high school. I would say your academic program is below our standards."

"For me this is good, because that means I don't have to concentrate as much on my school work, and can devote more time to swimming."

But overall, Astbury feels his trip to the red, white and blue will benefit him more than not.

"The swimming is so much

more competitive here than in England," he said, "and we have an outstanding group of distance swimmers. I have seen the progress Paul (Asmuth) has made in his distance swimming since coming to ASU. His times have dropped a heck of a lot, and that shows it's an improving program."

Former Canadian Olympic Coach Bill Rose, who now coaches the ASU women's team, was also a factor in getting Astbury to ASU.

"I trained with Bill at the

nationals in Canada in January (1978)," Astbury said. "He is a great coach and was one reason I decided on ASU."

Life hasn't totally taken a chameleon turn for Astbury. He says although he doesn't watch television all that much, he does like to listen to the stereo and go to discos.

Which makes the problem with the dorms a little hazy as far as his motives are concerned, crumpetwise.

## Forrest OK; will rejoin Suns' camp

PHOENIX (AP) — Bayard Forrest, the Phoenix Suns backup center, was given the green light Wednesday to return to the club's training camp in Prescott.

"Bayard is doing fine," said Dr. Paul Steingard, team physician. "He responded well to therapy."

Forrest left camp last weekend with a strain in his lower back.

The former Grand Canyon College star is battling to keep his job this coming season.

In 75 games with the Suns last year, Forrest averaged 4 points and 4.2 rebounds a game, playing 16.6 minutes a contest. He was graduated from Prescott High School, near the Suns' training camp.

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## Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU \_\_\_\_\_ vs. Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

- |                                      |      |   |
|--------------------------------------|------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> UA          | 2½   | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE      | even | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh  | 5    | <input type="checkbox"/> NORTH CAROLINA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CLEMSON     | even | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PENN ST.    | 9    | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA (away) | 10   | <input type="checkbox"/> WISCONSIN      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA     | 13   | <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO ST.    | 21   | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington St. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN    | 27   | <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA  | 13½  | <input type="checkbox"/> San Jose St.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA ST. | 10   | <input type="checkbox"/> Miami (Fla.)   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Missouri    | 8½   | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington  | 12   | <input type="checkbox"/> OREGON         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS    | 6½   | <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma St.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA     | 6    | <input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky       |
- 
- |                                      |      |  |
|--------------------------------------|------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego   | 2½   | <input type="checkbox"/> NEW ENGLAND   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI       | 3    | <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles | 6    | <input type="checkbox"/> TAMPA BAY     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BUFFALO     | even | <input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DENVER      | 8½   | <input type="checkbox"/> Seattle       |

First prize will be any three single LPs or tapes (mfg. list \$7.98) from Tower Records. Second prize is a certificate for dinner for two (excluding liquor) from Rosita's Mexican and American Restaurant. Third place is a free hour of skating for two from Solar Rollers. Impressive, eh?

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**More about**

# USC win fond memory for defensive end Kohrs

continued from page 17

Trojan tailback Charles White's explosive running. Running mate Les Cain would lead the blocking for White, who could use his quickness to go inside or out. Simulating the USC running game, Kohrs and the defensive bunch practiced shedding "Cain" to get to "White."

"Usually you tend to slow down a bit in practice," he said. "But we were up all week. We were playing games in practice all week to get ready."

Getting ready is easy for him, Kohrs said.

"I just have something within me that gets me psyched, I don't know what, just wanting to win."

Kohrs is a senior defensive end who has started since his sophomore year. His beaming smile and shock of brown hair off the field hide an enthusiasm for violence on it. Looking at his 6-foot-3, 230-pound bulk, you might not believe he had to lie his way onto his high school team.

He added some details to the oft-told story of being a 116-pound freshman at Phoenix Brophy Prep.

"I played amateur baseball before I went to high school with the coach of the 'heavyweight' football team. You had to be 125 pounds to play heavyweight and I was only 116. So the heavyweight coach told the guy who weighed me to lie and put me down as 125," he said.

He recalled his time at Brophy.

"Well, it was an all-boys' school, and when you get a bunch of guys together it's pretty crazy. We used to do stuff like go to Xavier (a nearby all-girls school) and pull the sparkplugs off girl's cars, or get the fire extinguishers and go crazy with those. We had exchange classes where we could go to Xavier, and all the guys took ceramics so they could make bear mugs," he added.

After gaining some weight and height, he came to ASU as a walk-on defensive back, but played well enough to earn a scholarship, also switching to the line.

Opposing offenses now get the "benefit" of his high spirits.

"I like going off the field after stopping the offense and making them punt. Sacking the quarterback is another biggie. But stopping the offense, that makes you feel good," Kohrs said.

Even if you don't feel good yourself.

"I've sprained an ankle, jammed a finger, pinched a nerve in my elbow — normal injuries," he said. "You can play with it, you just got to block everything else off and concentrate on your playing."

Against Florida State, Kohrs

stretched some ligaments in his ankle. As he would say, "No biggie."

"It's just a matter of walking it off, to the point where I can play on it. It's a lot of pain, and the trainers wanted to take my shoe off and put some ice on it, but I said the hell with it."

FSU's offensive line varied from a down position to a crouch while the quarterback was calling signals. Kohrs said the ASU defense caught on.

"They do that to see if they can throw you off, but after a while you can tell. You just look at the position of their feet. You can look at their knuckles when they're down and sometimes tell if they're passing or running by the pressure on the knuckles."

"It didn't bother me. We used to use the same up-and-down

stuff in high school. But when they're in an up position, it's easier for them to pass block and read stunts."

Kohrs' intensity and quickness might win a pro spot for him, but he says that's in the back of his mind.

"I just want to win a bunch of ballgames. I'm just thinking about winning the ball game, beating Toledo."

ASU football coach Frank Kush Sunday said the mental barrier of training might be one of the reasons ASU is 0-2.

Camp Tontozona is necessary, Kohrs said, even though it might produce a psychological letdown.

"Once you get done there, it's half the season right there."

"But I think you have to have it, to get the team together," he added.

## Malone 'least efficient' qb

Although California quarterback Rich Campbell leads the Pac-10 in both total offense and in pass-completion percentage, he's ranked only third among conference passers in efficiency rating.

Campbell has 146.2 points on the efficiency scale, which takes into account all facets of the passing game. This places the Cal star behind leader Paul McDonald of USC (197.9) and Reggie Ogburn of Oregon (150).

This is despite Campbell's averaging 218.5 yards of total offense and completing a whopping 80.4 percent of his passes in his first two games, which included a 17-9 win over ASU Sept. 8.

ASU's Mark Malone is last in passing with 84.4 points.



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# 12 ex-Devils to be honored

It'll be nostalgia night Saturday during half time of the ASU-Toledo game, with 12 former ASU athletes joining the elite in the Arizona State Sports Hall of Fame.

Besides Bob Horner, slugger with the Atlanta Braves and John Jefferson, a standout second-year receiver with the San Diego Chargers, four other grid stars will be inducted.

They are runner Art Malone, receiver Ben Hawkins, linebacker Larry Gordon and triple-threat fullback Wayne "Ripper" Pitts, who last played at ASU 39 years ago.

Track and field adds two stars this year with the induction of Frank Covelli and Alex Henderson, while Tony Cerkvnik becomes the fourth Sun Devil cager to make the hall.

In individual sports, gymnast Gary Alexander, golfer Bob Gilder and diver Ann Peterson Scheer bring the total number of inductees to 68, four years after the Hall of Fame was started.

Horner ranks as one of the best athletes to come out of ASU's nationally recognized baseball program. During his collegiate career, 1976-78, he set NCAA career records for home runs, and season records for home runs and slugging percentage.

Jefferson, a consensus All-America pick in 1977, holds virtually every ASU pass-receiving record. His football career with the Devils spanned 1974 to 1977, and the diving catch became his trademark.

Gordon, now with the Miami Dolphins, was an outstanding linebacker for ASU between 1973 and 1975. Malone and Hawkins were products of the explosive ASU offense of the 1960s. Malone played fullback from 1967-69 and Hawkins went both ways as an offensive and defensive end from 1963-65.

Gilder is one of the top golfers on the PGA tour. He won the Phoenix Open in 1976.

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