

friday

Arizona State University

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Higher costs the culprit

Fees might rise at health center, director warns

By Dan Fellner

Inflation is beginning to catch up with the ASU Student Health Center and it is only a matter of time before rising costs will be passed on to students, the center's director said Thursday.

"I don't know how long we can continue like this," Dr. Richard Jones said. "If inflation doesn't level off — and I don't think it's going to — we're going to have to gradually increase our prices."

Jones said the center has been able to keep its prices fairly stable for the past eight years.

"Despite what's happened, we've pretty much held our own," he said. "We've been lucky in that we've been able to make a lot of good deals at the right times."

Being a medical facility as well as a state institution, the health center has received a "double-break" in prices for medical supplies and equipment, he added.

Although prices may be going up, Jones said the health center still will offer lower prices than off-campus medical facilities.

"I don't think you'll see the horrendous price increases you'll find at other places," he said. "If it gets to the point

"If it gets to the point where students can no longer afford to come here, well, there's really no reason to keep it going."

where students can no longer afford to come here, well, there's really no reason to keep it going.

"A student should not have to get zonked every time he comes in."

Jones said the center has been affected most by price increases in surgical supplies, up 25 percent from last year, and X-ray costs, up more than 50 percent.

"Because of its silver content, the price of X-ray film has really gone up," he said. "We had to raise the price for students from \$3 to \$5 because of it."

The center's pharmacy may also have a price increase, but still will feature lower prices than off-campus pharmacies, Jones added.

"Basically, we just try to break-even there. But if we can't buy supplies and pay the pharmacist's salary, we'll have to slide the prices up a bit."

Jones said rising medical costs at off-campus facilities will make some students who normally might go elsewhere for medical attention, turn to the Student Health Center where the prices are not as high.

"As long as we can handle all the extra volume, I'll be glad to see that happen," he said. "But eventually, we're going to have to hire some new personnel."



These are some of the Health Center's wares which may soon go up in price.



Dr. Richard L. Jones

Anti-nukes plan to hop fence again

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Dolly — body and soul at Symphony Hall

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'Bottom Ten' rivals square off

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

TRITIUM PACKING SHOULD END TODAY

TUCSON, Ariz. — National Guardsmen who took over a Tucson factory under the governor's orders should finish packing radioactive tritium into 55-gallon drums Friday for temporary storage in northern Arizona, a governor's spokesman said Thursday. Six National Guardsmen trained in the handling of radioactive materials wore rubber suits, gloves and boots to pack tritium into 55-gallon drums and then seal them shut at the American Atomics Corp. plant.

HOUSE APPROVES 1980 BUDGET

WASHINGTON — The House finally approved a 1980 budget Thursday, but apparently not in time to resolve differences with the Senate over defense spending before the start of the new fiscal year next week. By a 212-206 margin, the House passed a \$548.2 billion budget, only slightly leaner than the spending package that the lawmakers rejected last week. Republicans unanimously opposed the budget measure.

SIGNALS DETECTED FROM SOVIET NUCLEAR EXPLOSION

STOCKHOLM — Seismic signals from what was presumed to be an underground nuclear explosion in the Soviet Union were registered Thursday by a Swedish defense observatory, an observatory spokesman said. The seismic signals of the explosion "correspond to those which could be expected from a very weak explosion in hard rock," the spokesman added.

ISRAELI MINISTER CRITICIZES JESSE JACKSON

CHICAGO — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban says the Rev. Jesse Jackson has been "vulgar" and "un-statesmanlike" during his tour of the Mideast. Speaking to an Israel Bonds dinner Wednesday night, Eban said Jackson had no right to expect an audience with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who refused to meet with the American black leader.

AVERAGE GASOLINE PRICE JUMPS TO OVER \$1

WASHINGTON — The national average price of the three most popular grades of gasoline broke the \$1-per-gallon barrier this month for the first time this year, the American Automobile Association reported Thursday. But it also said that fuel was more available than at any time since early spring. The AAA survey of 6,419 service stations throughout the continental United States shows that gasoline prices reached \$1.001 per gallon for full-service regular, \$1.055 for premium and \$1.042 for unleaded.

MAN'S BODY 'BACK HOME' AFTER 19 YEARS

DALLAS — Leo Francis Donohue II, buried 19 years ago in a cemetery in the

Panama Canal Zone, is back in his hometown — because of a little-known provision of the Panama Canal Treaties that requires the bodies of 1,100 Americans to be unearthed and moved. "He had been happy down there and said he'd like to be buried there," said the ship captain's widow, Edna, who lives with their son, Leo Francis Donohue III, in Virginia Beach, Va.

WOMAN KILLED BY STOLEN BUS

NEW YORK — A stolen city bus careened through Harlem on a deadly run that killed one woman and injured four other persons in a series of accidents Thursday along 12 blocks of Lenox Avenue. The dead woman, identified as

Veronica Ashby, 32, a police department employee, was killed when she was struck by the bus at 145th Street. Then, in successive accidents at 137th Street and 135th Street, the bus struck and injured two men and two women.

VIETNAM PREPARES FOR ASSAULT

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam's armed forces are preparing for a "massive dry-season offensive" against the forces of toppled Premier Pol Pot, a radio broadcast by the ousted regime claimed Thursday. The broadcast, believed to be coming from southern China, said Vietnam's armed forces commander was preparing for the assault during a Sept. 15 inspection tour through Cambodia.

Closet 'boozier' safe

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — For Redmond Harrington of Colorado Springs, the drinks were on the house. But it was serve yourself.

Glenwood Springs police officer Conrad Paul said he got an early morning telephone call from a man who said he had been locked in a bar after falling asleep in a broom closet.

Paul said when he and two other officers arrived at the bar, the man appeared with a glass in one hand and a whiskey bottle in the other.

While the three officers tried to break down the door, Harrington drank two water glasses filled with booze, disappeared and then reappeared in the storefront window.

"As he reached for a ladder, his eyes appeared to glaze over," Paul said. "He stiffened and fell backward onto the floor with a resounding 'whack'."



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ASU considers increase of English requirements

By Suzanne McElfresh

ASU is considering instituting a three-semester English requirement for incoming students with college entrance scores below an acceptable level, the chairman of the English department said Thursday.

The proposal resulted as an alternative to the expansion of the English Writing Clinic, which offers free tutoring on an individual basis, Dr. Marvin Fisher said.

"The clinic can meet only the needs of a fraction of students because we are understaffed. We have asked for funding, but have been told there is none available," he added.

The clinic receives no special funding for its operation, which Fisher estimated at \$20,000 a year for salaries and wages. Regular department funds must pay for the service, which helps about 300 students each year.

The added semester requirement would result in the addition of about 30 classes, at a cost of about \$35,000, he said.

The "acceptable" level of exam scores would be determined by the number of classes that could be provided with the available funds, he added.

The extra semester would be an English 100 level course and probably would affect about 20 percent of all incoming students. Northern Arizona University and the

University of Arizona have such a requirement already and ASU will consider it this semester, Fisher said.

The proposal must be reviewed by each of the curriculum committees of the English department, the College of Liberal Arts and the University.

That process would take at least a year, Fisher added.

Carolyn O'Hearn, director of the clinic, said she thinks the 100-level course would be beneficial, but that the writing clinic still would be necessary.

"Some students need assistance on an individual basis, especially those with multiple learning problems," she said.

The clinic also helps students outside the English department, who would not be affected by the added course, Fisher said.

O'Hearn said she thinks an emphasis on writing skills is necessary and hopes the University will devote more attention to it.

"A student has to write in all classes. I don't see how they can get through college without basic writing skills," she said.

The problem is bigger than the writing clinic could ever take care of and it needs to be handled on a larger basis, such as with the 100 level course, she added.

Civil disobedience scheduled for future atomic power plant

The Palo Verde Truth Force will "go over the fence" in a staged civil disobedience protest at Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant on Oct. 10.

Non-violence training sessions will be held starting tonight and will continue on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Sessions will run from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Meetings will be held in the MU Pima Room.

One-day sessions will be held at 9 a.m., Tuesday, at 1110 W. 2nd St., Tempe.

Chris Shuey, a Truth Force member, said the demonstration is a peaceful one, designed to attract the attention of the public.

"Everyone who saw it last year knows it was a non-violent move," Shuey said.

On Dec. 3, 1978, the group staged a similar pro-

test and nine persons were arrested for trespassing when they climbed over the outer fence of the complex. One of the trespassers was a juvenile. Six of the adults spent 11 days in jail.

"It will give those people, who are frustrated by legal channels, a chance to be heard," Shuey added.

"The only thing that is dangerous is what is on the other side of the fence."

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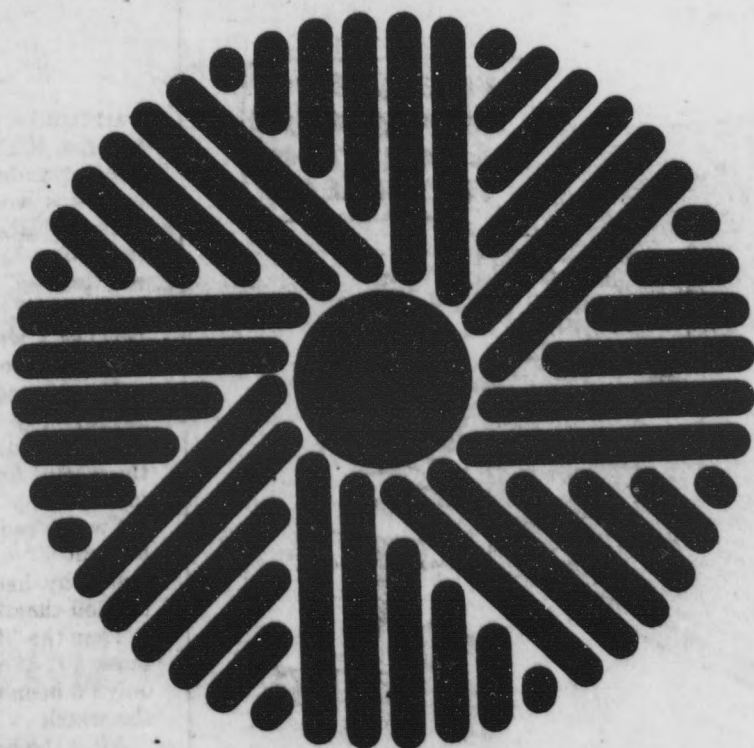
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Counterpoint

Do you want war in Panama?

This is in response to the Sept. 21 guest editorial by mathematics Professor A. Swimmer.

Against the belief of many in this country, it is not our God-given right to determine what is best for the rest of the world. More accurately, as is implied in the Constitution of the United States, it is our responsibility to let other cultures and societies determine for themselves their own destiny.

The issue of the Panama Canal Treaties is distorted by the paranoia of those like A. Swimmer (ASU associate professor of mathematics). Some believe the canal is a matter of national pride.

But what they don't know or what they

choose to ignore is that the canal was born of an international effort to shorten the Atlantic-to-Pacific sea voyage. The French began the canal in 1881, but had to abandon the project seven years later for lack of funds.

The United States took the ball and kept it rolling with its considerable resources. Most of the brave souls who built the canal were subjugated Panamanian natives.

We have received considerable benefit from the canal (and will continue to do so). It certainly is not a disaster if the Panamanians seek their independence (as we sought ours).

In response to A. Swimmer's negative references to Communism and Cuba: It almost surprises me that someone so advanced in the University academic system could be so

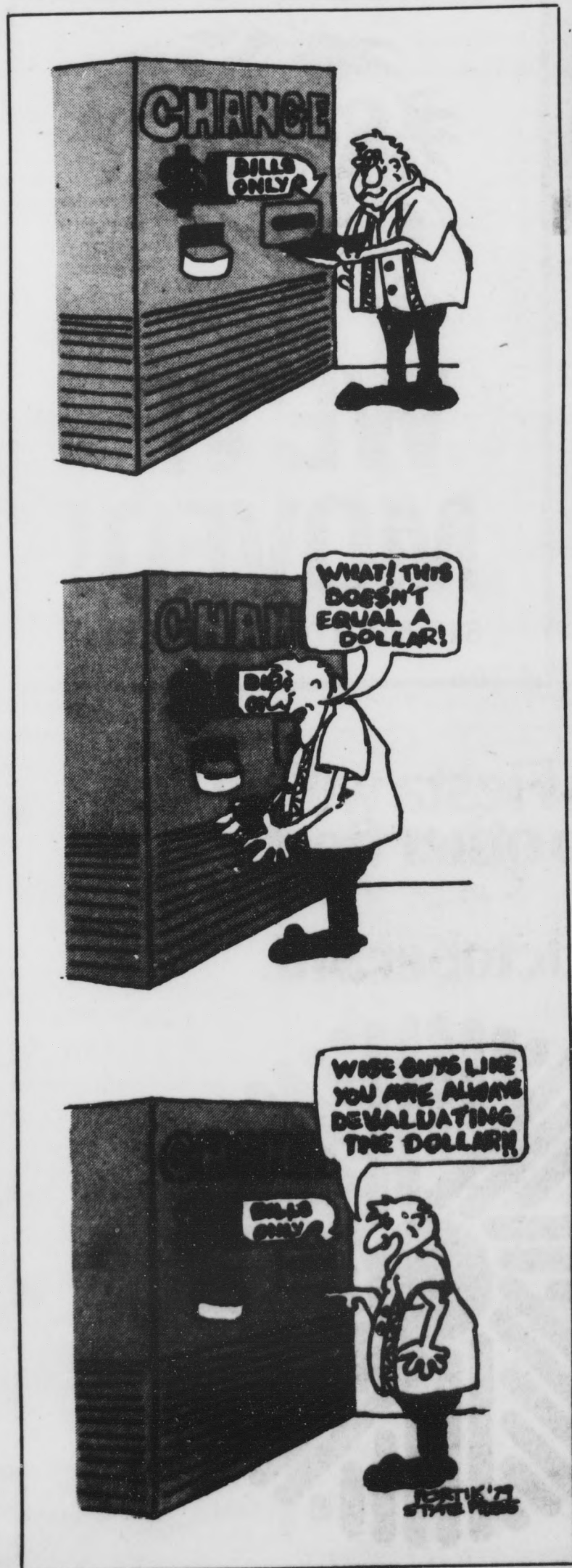
narrow-minded. Communism is, in part, a socialist economic system, no better or no worse than our own capitalist system.

In the case of Cuba, socialism actually serves the economic function better than capitalism since the society is striving to overcome an oppressive capitalist past. The philosophy of communism encompasses, and places at its center, the same qualities of humanitarianism which we hold close to our own hearts.

The ideas A. Swimmer perpetrates are aggressive and expansionist. Most of us have learned from Cuba, Vietnam and Angola.

Instead of looking for reasons to go to war, why don't we search for way to be friends with the rest of the world?

Brian McMorris
Junior
Pre-Architecture



Opinion

state
press

With Feeling

They took all my valuables except one--a good friend

Editor's note: This is the second of four experimental columns by Jeanie Cochran, an ASU doctoral candidate and former professional counselor.

We'd like you to let us know whether you think "With Feeling" should be a regular feature.

I got ripped off. For \$1,500. In a ritzy hotel. By the employees. On my birthday.

I reached in my purse to get something — and noticed my wallet was missing. I panicked. I frantically looked around, but I already knew what had happened.

Suddenly it all clicked. An hour earlier I had gone briefly to my room. When I stepped off the elevator I had heard a door close. At the end of the hall, by my door, were two hotel employees checking out the fire extinguisher. I almost asked "What are you doing?" but decided not to.

The male employee had a key in his hand; they kept their backs to me the entire time; the bed was made (it was midnight when it got made). Clearly (in hindsight) the hotel employees had come in with a pass key and ripped me off.

They got \$1,500 in cash (I'd been selling Playfair T-shirts), my credit cards, a watch,

their reports (asking if I had any identification), I cried. I cried because I hurt, because I was afraid that without the watch the love it represented was gone too, because the timing was terrible (what would've been a good time?), because I didn't know what else to do.

And I cried because I was supposed to. Surely I had legitimate cause to be upset. Surely I deserved to feel bad. Who would fault me? And if my performance went poorly the next day, everyone would understand.

Expressing my feelings of anger and sadness felt quite appropriate. But I wanted to move on, and I didn't know that was OK. I expressed to my very special friend that it had been a perfect evening before that — and he said it still could be.

And I decided it could. I didn't want to waste the rest of the time we had together being angry or sad. I didn't want to keep reliving it. So I let it go.

Of course I'm not pleased that it happened. But it did. I had done what I could by calling the police. There was nothing else left to do. Nothing

I panicked. I frantically looked around, but I already knew what had happened.

earrings — and my birthday present from my mom, a 100-year-old watch that belonged to my great-grandmother. That was (and is) the killer.

It was worth more than \$1,000. But the real value, which is almost impossible to describe, lies in the fact that my mom gave it to me (which to me "proved" that she loved me).

Ironically, I had left my purse in the room because I was going to be dancing and I didn't want to have to worry about it.

My immediate reaction was anger, closely followed by frustration. I hit the bed, swore, paced the room. I was angry at them, at me, at the world. And the injustice of it — especially on my birthday!

I wondered why I hadn't realized it right away. Me, intuitive me, surely could have sensed it! And why hadn't I said something to them, or tackled them?

Then the "if onlys" started. If only I'd taken my purse . . . If only I'd been more observant . . . If only I'd been in another hotel . . . If only I'd worn the watch . . . And on and on.

After the house detective and police had gotten

I did would change the fact that it happened. But I was not about to allow the thieves to steal — me.

Then I realized some positive things. They hadn't taken the checks for seven performances (worth a considerable amount of money) or my plane tickets. I had just registered my credit cards with a hot line. I had taken the wrong elevator up, so I hadn't caught them in my room. If I had, it's possible they would've hit me — or killed me.

Also, I received some wonderful support from my special friend, so not only had I not had to deal with it by myself, but we experienced a very tender time together. As I realized all of this, I felt much better.

And I don't consider it a Pollyanna view in which I ignored the reality of its existence. Rather, I dealt with it by expressing my feelings, accepting it, then moving on.

I haven't quite adjusted to the watch being gone (and I'm chicken to tell my mom). And the next morning I got angry again realizing that I couldn't identify the people.

But I gave a dynamite performance.

— Jeanie Cochran

Letters to the Editor

They dance the ballet when we let them stay

But other immigrants are singing the blues

Editor:

It seems all we hear of lately is Russian performers defecting to the West. Our State Department goes to great lengths to protect these people and assure them of their safety. They even held up an airliner for three days in an effort to determine if one female dancer really wanted to go home or not.

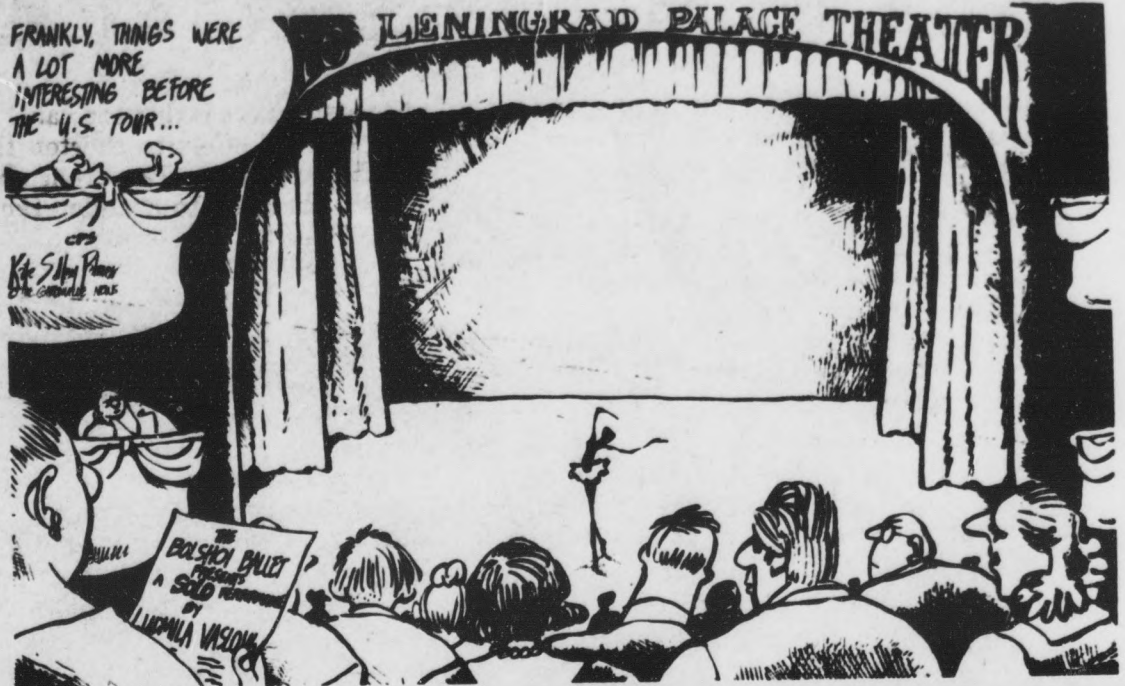
Large amounts of time and money is spent in the bureaucratic process of ensuring the easy adjustment of Vietnamese refugees into our society. Although I sympathize with these people, I can't help but feel the government is taking care of a guilt complex by accepting these aliens so graciously.

This is the same government that spends millions annually to keep Mexican nationals on their side of the fence.

The laws concerning immigration need to be reviewed. The hypocrisy in our government's policy is obvious. What's good for the Soviets should be good for the Mexicans. At least that's what I learned in grade school history class.

Do we wait until Mexico becomes a Communist state before we accept their immigrants?

Kevin J. Salcido
Criminal Justice



That was a bomb!

Editor:

Your [Sept. 19] editorial on the printing of detailed H-bomb plans was no surprise. It's the reaction I expect from the one-track press thinking on secrets. You don't consider what the secret is, but only how to sell a few more papers by publishing it.

What could be more dangerous than detailed facts on nuclear holocaust production? Nothing. What are the justifications for the general population knowing how to build H-bombs? There are none.

This is not news. It only pulls dangerous information together and presents it to people who otherwise might not have been able to access it. With the blueprints, financial resources are the last hurdle, and rich people can be fanatics as easily as poor.

The press has put a gun into the hands of children. Just because it doesn't pull the trigger doesn't mean it isn't responsible for ensuing deaths.

Don't try to cloak this irresponsible act in "search for truth and commitment to an informed public" bullshit. The reason it was published was the publishers knew court action would build suspense and publicity and that the plans then would be worth big bucks in increased circulation.

Freedoms entail responsibilities. The press has ignored their's. No longer is the fate of earth as determined by the possibility of a nuclear war entrusted to a few countries. Now any crackpot in the world has access to the bomb, and the threat has increased a billion-fold.

In the same paper as your editorial I read that almost 20 pounds of uranium has been lost by a producing plant. How long before it surfaces as a threat to some major metropolitan area? When it does, the press, more than the group holding the bomb, will be responsible.

The publication is no victory for freedom of the press. It will likely result in the desolation of the earth. The press has slashed the world's throat.

W. David Hart
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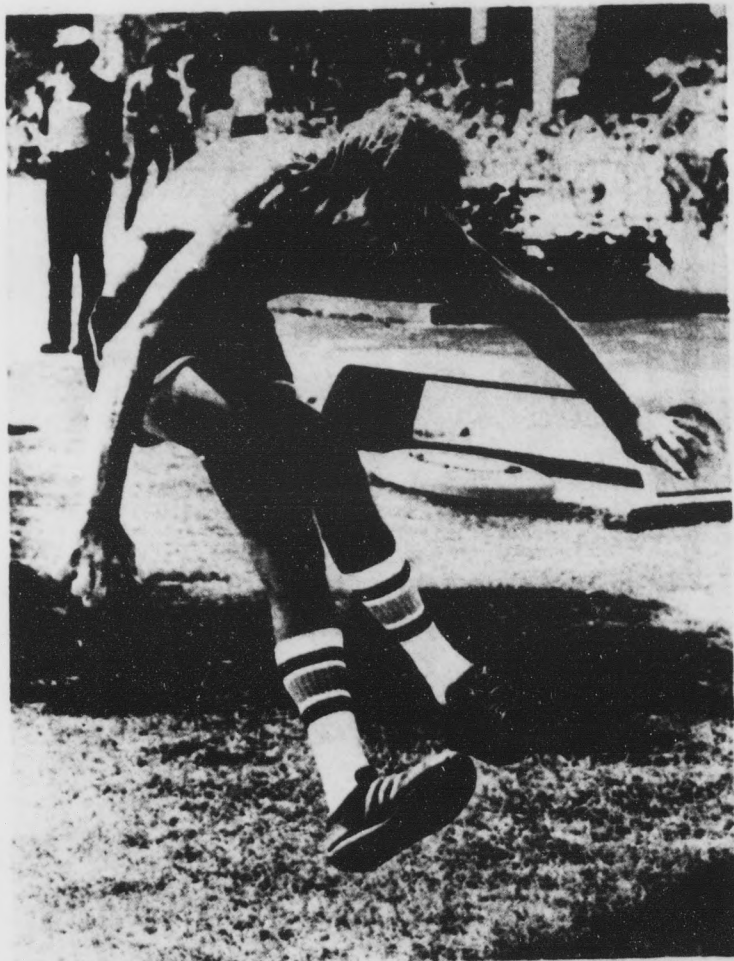
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Frisbee



Above, junior Eric Klem rolls a frisbee across his chest in a three-man body roll to junior Ernie Torres and sophomore Tracy Jordan [right to left] during a freestyle frisbee exhibition on the West lawn.

Below, sophomore architecture major Tracy Jordan attempts to kick a frisbee into his hands during a freestyle frisbee demonstration. Jordan, president of the Arizona Disc Alliance, will be giving freestyle frisbee exhibitions Saturday and Sunday at Papago Park.



[Staff photos by Lars Jones]

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Wright likes regents plan

Legislator speaks in favor of fee increase



Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, who co-sponsored a bill defeated in March to raise tuition, said she supports an Arizona Board of Regents proposal to hike tuition next year.

Wright was on campus Thursday to discuss the University budget and appropriations with administrators.

The regents staff proposal is aimed at raising the student share of the cost of education to 90 percent. Currently, Arizona university students account for about 70 percent of the cost.

Wright said she favors a 5 percent increase per year until students are "paying their share."

"My son goes to a private school and in order for him to attend he has to pay so much, it should be the same here."

Pat Wright, R-Glendale

She said she feels some factors were not figured into the proposal which should have been.

"The students should pay for the buildings on campus, but a lot of people disagree with that," she said. "The people who go to school here should pay the price established by the administration. My son goes to a private school and in order for him to attend he has to pay so much, it should be the same here," Wright added.

She also said the cost of programs in other colleges should be calculated with the

cost of education.

"Why shouldn't the students pay for other programs? They may end up having to take a class in that college," she added.

"Many people who don't attend the University but have children attending it have to pay for it."

If the proposal is passed at the November regents meeting, tuition will increase as much as \$600 next fall.

"I am glad to see the regents moving in any direction," Wright said. "As long as they don't start dragging their feet, the Legislature won't have to step in."

Eastbound holiday airliners heavily booked, official says

Students expecting to fly home for a white Yuletide may find themselves shopping for Christmas cactus if they don't make reservations soon.

Many flights going to Chicago and St. Louis are already filled, even though Christmas is still three months away, a spokesman for Trans World Airlines said Thursday.

"Just for information, I checked the list for night coaches leaving Phoenix for Chicago and St. Louis on the nights of Dec. 19, 20 and 21, and they were already sold out," said Stan Burton, sales manager for TWA.

Lynn Sands, a ticket agent for American Airlines, said most of its flights starting from December 20 also are filled, especially those with the lowest air fares.

"Some of the day-flights still have seats left, but

there is anywhere from a \$30 to \$40 difference between the day and night flights," Burton said. "I have asked for extra sections on the less expensive flights, but we don't know if we'll get them."

Burton said the most frequented destinations are Chicago and St. Louis, while New York City ranks third. "Every year, we try to

urge students to make their reservations far in advance, and it seems like every year, they forget," Burton said.

"Normally we ask people to make reservations at least 30 days in advance," Sands said. "For holidays, it is much more demanding. This applies to all airlines. We all are extremely booked."

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Pig-raising lady is proud to be in the hog house

BRODHEAD, Wis. (AP) — Joyce Keller says she doesn't mind at all when people call her "the pig lady." She said it makes her proud.

Keller of rural Brodhead was one of 34 women who completed a three-day course on pig raising for women, Wednesday.

Like many of her fellow students, Keller is not unfamiliar with the subject.

"We've got a phone in the hog house and when I answer, my friends always ask if I'm in the hog house again," she said.

"They all call me the pig lady and I'm proud. Last night we were with the sows until 11 p.m. and we got two litters."

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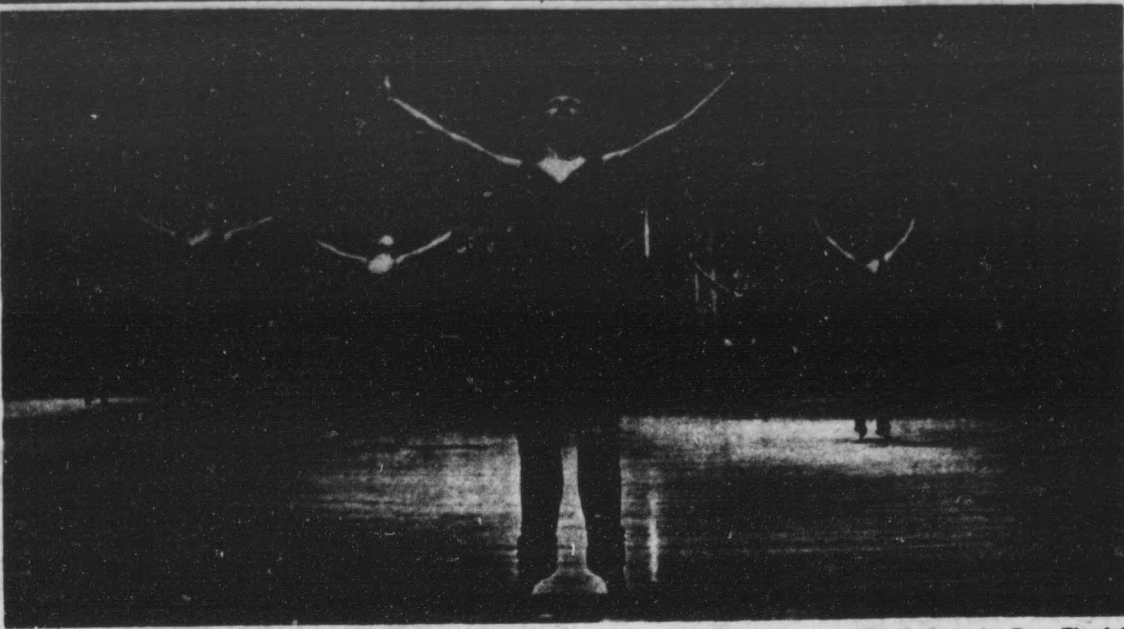
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[Staff photo by Tom Tingle]

Limbering limbs

Debi Wood Schade, a senior dance major, leads her intermediate modern dance class in a "warm-up series" in the P.E. Building East. The purpose of the exercise, Schade said, is to limber up various muscles before dancing.

Men welcome too

Women to open study center

By April Gardiner

The ASU Women's Studies Program, entering its third year, will open a resource center in the spring. The center will house a library, study areas and counseling and research services.

Dr. Thelma Shinn, director of Women's Studies, said the facility's main emphasis will be on providing women such resources as counseling, grant information and child care.

The program is one of several interdisciplinary programs on campus offering students a chance to earn a certificate of concentration by completing 21 hours in approved courses.

The program includes classes in 23 different departments in seven colleges of the University. Classes are open to men and women and many place special emphasis on the mature woman returning to the working and academic world.

"The first year of our existence," Shinn said, "we went by how women's studies had been defined at other universities. By the end of the first semester, we had pretty well established our own model."

When Women's Studies first began, courses in the program were picked out by the program's advisory committee. All courses now are being reviewed to ensure that they fit the program's requirements.

Faculty can submit their courses for approval and inclusion in the program.

"The courses are generally from the faculty who are teaching a course focusing on women and changing attitudes in society," Shinn added. Generally they are temporary courses like the "Asian Woman."

Faculty teaching the courses are mostly women, though many are men. The student ratio of men to women students also favors women.

"It's harder to attract men," Shinn said. "Courses with the word 'women' in them don't attract men."

"Our courses deal with the changing sex roles in society."

Our core course called "Women In Society" might be more appropriately called "Sex In Society."

The program will have its first male graduate this year. About 10 students a year have been

awarded certificates of concentration.

"In the best of worlds," Shinn added, "we wouldn't have to have these courses. We wouldn't have to have 'American Literature' and 'Women in American Literature.'"

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Jesse Owens to speak

Halls decked for homecoming

Olympic gold medalist Jesse Owens will be the keynote speaker at this year's Homecoming celebration.

Owens will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the MU Pima Room.

Paul Valach, publicist for the homecoming committee, said Owens was asked to be grand marshal of the Homecoming events but had prior commitments. Valach said former ASU athletes would be queried on their availability.

He said the committee has no idea how much Homecoming will cost.

"The question came up," Valach said, "but was

dismissed because of intangible costs that may come up, such as going over the budget."

Sales of T-shirts and donations are things the group is considering to raise money, Valach said.

He added that among other things planned are a Fall Fest performance of rock groups on the MU lawn, Greek games, exhibits on campus and a barbecue.

A parade is scheduled to follow last year's route along University from McAllister to College. The route has been approved by the City of Tempe, Valach said.

College of Public Programs to elect senators

The ASU College of Public Programs will elect two senators to the Associated Students Senate.

Any student enrolled in the college who wishes to serve on the Senate must pick up a petition before Wednesday and return it before 5 p.m., Oct. 10,

to the Center for Public Affairs, Wilson Hall, room 220.

Petitions may be obtained at the Center for Criminal Justice, Center for Public Affairs, department of journalism and telecommunications or the department of leisure studies.

Fifty signatures are required on each petition.

One graduate and one undergraduate student with the highest number of votes will be selected.

The two senators cannot be from the same department.

Pepsi challenge comes to ASU for short fizzit

The Pepsi challenge has come to Tempe, and ASU students are getting the opportunity to participate in the soft-drink battle.

The challenge, pitting Pepsi against its arch-competitor Coca-Cola, is being run by Darryl Jenkins, a faculty associate in marketing, with the help of his Advertising 301 classes.

The booth is located in front of Campus Drug, on College between University and 7th Street and will be there today.

The classes man the booths from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and each student is required to work for half-hour. At the end of the challenge, the students will give their recommendations to Jenkins on how the program can be improved.

Jenkins has been using the challenge for five semesters as a marketing and advertising project.

"I think it's a good marketing case for the students to study and Pepsi has been really good to us. They're cooperative and the students really enjoy doing the challenge," he said.

Pepsi provides all the equipment needed to run the show. That includes the booth, a supply of Pepsi and Coca-Cola and Pepsi discount coupons that are given to participants.

The Pepsi challenge is aimed at Coca-Cola drinkers and so far, of the 65 participants who preferred Coca-Cola, 40 chose Pepsi in the challenge. Nationwide, 55 percent of Coca-Cola drinkers chose Pepsi.

"I didn't think there would be such a discrepancy. Over time, it should narrow," Jenkins said.

Students just passing by or eager to have some free soda are attracted to the booth.

Harry Lakin, a communications major, chose Coca-Cola.

"I like it a lot and I usually drink it. But I can't believe I picked it. I thought I was picking the Pepsi," he said.

Participants must eat a cracker between tasting the two drinks.

"I usually drink Coke but I picked Pepsi. I drank the Pepsi after I ate the cracker so I think the cracker has something to do with it," he said.

Another participant, who identified himself as a Pepsi addict, said he could actually smell the difference between Coca-Cola and Pepsi.

Jenkins said he receives nothing from Pepsi in return for running the challenge.

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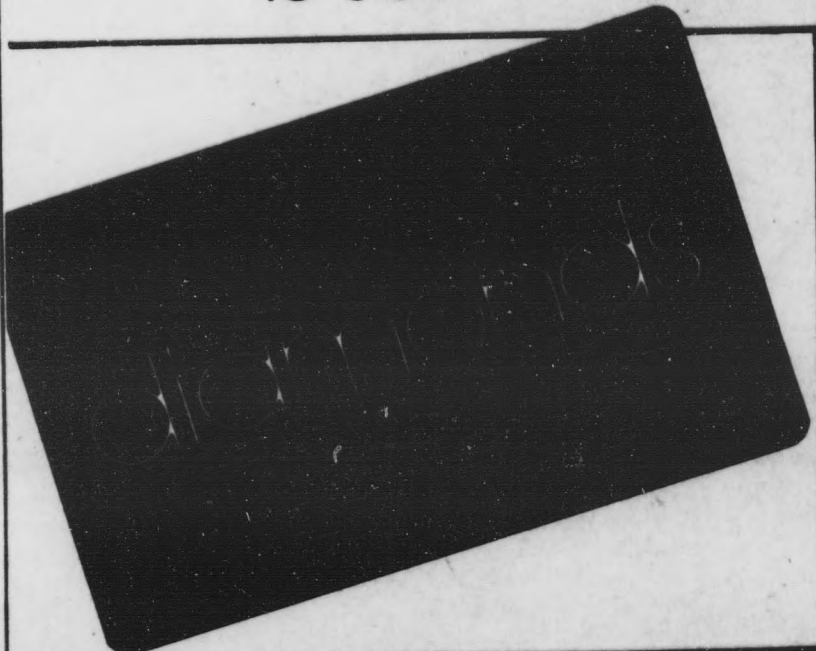
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The stone man

[Staff photo by Denny Collins]

Charles Paris scrutinizes a stone he said will supply him with energy when heated on a burner. Paris, an independent miner and ASU graduate, was in the MU Rendezvous Lounge Thursday.

Letter-watching is heavy task

Preventing the theft of letters from the stone "Arizona State University" signs around campus almost is impossible due to the number of people at ASU, said Herb Bay, assistant vice president for facilities engineering.

The letters are made out of a heavy cast metal and cost about \$20 each for a total of about \$1,000 per set, Bay said.

"We never lose the whole set of letters at once, just a few letters here and there," he added.

Thefts have struck the east and south signs the hardest, although the other signs

have been more heavily trafficked, Bay said.

"To get one of those off of a sign you would have to use a hacksaw or pry it loose with a tire iron," he said.

He added the funds that pay for the new letters come out of the University's operating monies for maintenance.

Bay said if the funds were to run low at the end of the year, he would have to cut down on some of the other maintenance projects on campus.

The signs were erected on campus about a year ago.

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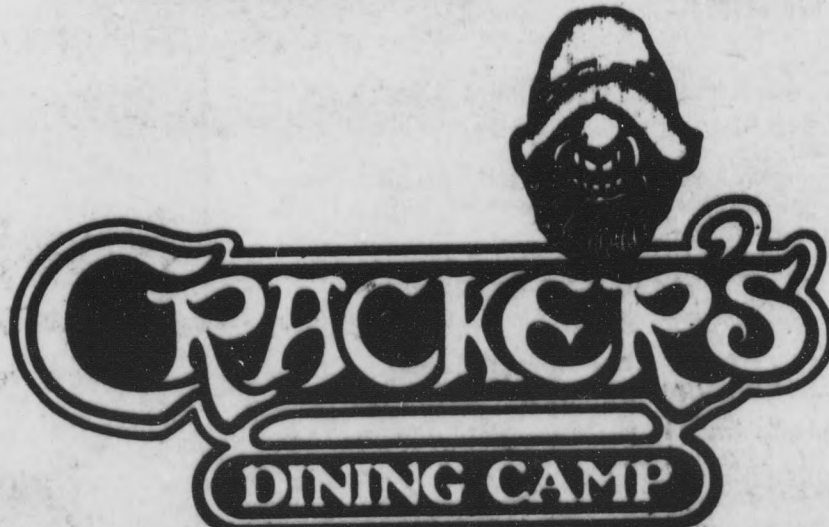
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Students obtain solid support for sexual-harassment suits

College Press Service

Female students are starting to bring lawsuits against professors who offer them good grades in exchange for sex and school administrations are beginning to formulate grievance procedures for sexual harassment allegations. But those involved, while claiming the sex-for-grades bribes were widespread, never had statistics to verify their claims until last week.

That's when three California psychologists released the results of their study of sexual contact between psychology students and educators and between therapists and clients.

The study found that if you were a female psych student sometime during the last six years, there was nearly a 1-in-5 chance that you had sexual contact with a professor, administrator or dissertation adviser.

Dr. Kenneth Pope, director of psychological services at Gateways Hospital and Mental Health Center in Los Angeles and one of the study's three authors, said about 17 percent of the women psychologists who answered the questionnaire said they'd had some sexual contact with their professors. Only three percent of the male psychologists said they'd had any sexual involvement with professors.

"The overwhelming trend is quite clear and it reveals a sexist bias," Pope told College Press Service. "Men tend to engage in sexual contact as therapists, teachers, supervisors and administrators, while women are involved as patients and clients."

Even if women students didn't have direct sexual contact with their professors, they had to weather quite a bit of sexual suggestion to get through school.

the study revealed. Six out of 10 female psych students recalled getting excessive physical attention, hearing jokes about sex, being touched and suffering professorial flirtations while in school. Only 14 percent of the men remembered enduring the same kind of behavior.

Some women who responded to the survey said they felt harassed and anxious through school. Others said they had been threatened with stalled dissertations and moderate recommendations if they didn't cooperate sexually with their professors.

"I noticed that younger, pretty women were the frequent targets of advances or innuendos," one woman said. "It reinforced my belief that whether or not they intended to elicit sexual responses, they received them. Later as a professor, I observed fellow professors show favoritism to less capable students, based upon their sexual attractiveness."

"Conceivably there could be

graduate students who have failed for refusing sexual offers," Pope added.

Pope is strongly opposed to any sexual contact between psychologists and clients or students, but thinks the damage to teacher-student relationships can be most destructive.

"When a client has a problem with a therapist she can find another therapist. When a teacher must evaluate a student, you could have what might be construed as a bribe," he said.

Pope added that he and co-authors Hanna Levinson and Leslie Schover did the study to fill "a black hole in published literature of this nature." He said that the American Psychologists Association wouldn't even talk about sexual harassment in the profession until 1977. Even then, he added, when a student had a problem with a professor there was nowhere to turn for direction. Pope hopes this study will inspire the profession to address the ethical questions the issue raises.

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Man exits bank with \$9 million after loan denial

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Simmeljaer, turned down for a \$2,000 car loan last week, walked out of a Staten Island Citibank with \$9 million — on paper.

That was Monday. On Thursday, after everyone realized that a terrible goof had occurred, Simmeljaer said he'd stop at the bank and straighten it all out. "maybe today, maybe tomorrow."

Otherwise, he was in no hurry to surrender the money order made out for \$9,000,010 instead of \$10.

The 33-year-old man said he wasn't sure what the numbers meant, but went ahead and used the money order to pay for an employee security check at a developmental center.

Willowbrook returned the money order Wednesday and Simmeljaer telephoned the Citibank Castleton Corner branch to tell the people there not to worry if their books showed a \$9 million shortage. "Come down here right now and give that check back," a curt voice on the other end said.

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I'M STILL A LITTLE NEW AT THIS

WANT TO WAIT FOR A BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL?



Collage

Dates
Clubs

Announcements

Places
Meetings

Today

The **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 8 p.m. today at 13th Street and Mill across from Gammage Center. Wes Neal, president and founder of the Institute of Athletic Perfection, will be the guest speaker. Information is available at 968-1571.

The **Nutrition Club** will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, room 147. The group will discuss working a booth on the mall and car pooling to Las Vegas. Information is available at 967-3059.

The **Bridge Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room. Information is available at 275-8739.

The **Center for Latin American Studies** is accepting applications in the foreign language department for exchange students until Oct. 13. Information is available at 965-5127.

Saturday

Beta Alpha Psi — National Accounting

Fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Windbell Apartments Clubhouse, 1330 W. Broadway. There will be a pre-interview party with Auditor General. Information is available at 966-9098.

The **Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in Daley Park for the group's annual fall picnic. Fifty cents for members, \$2.50 for non-members. Information is available at 967-3038.

The **ASU Kayak Club** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday between the ASU pool and Men's Gym for new member information and practice. Information is available at 965-6145.

Monday

The **Ideas and Issues Foreign Film Series** will show the Japanese film "Ohayo" at 1 and 7 p.m. Monday in the MU Movie House. Information is available at 965-6640.

Eckankar will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Gila Room for an introductory presentation. Information is available at 947-9213.

Seminar offered on health histories

An 8-hour miniseries, "Concepts of Health Assessment," will be offered beginning Tuesday for registered nurses by the ASU College of Nursing continuing education program.

Four 2-hour sessions will be conducted from 6-8 p.m. on Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Early registration is advised and preregistration is required.

The fee is \$24 per person. For information and applications, contact the College of Nursing, Continuing Education Program, Dixie Gammage Hall Room 125 or call 965-7431.

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"BE AT THE SAWMILL NEXT TUESDAY"

DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau



Mexican photos to be displayed at ASU gallery

Photographs by Robert C. Buitron will be displayed at ASU's Northlight Gallery, Oct. 7-18.

Buitron, a senior fine arts major, calls the exhibit "Mexico ... los de hoy" or "Mexico ... those of today." His photographs are mostly candid with some portraits of people in various areas of Mexico.

A Tempe resident, Buitron is a member of the Hispanic-Indian artists organization, MARS (Movimiento Artistico de Rio Salado).

Northlight Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Annex, south of University and northeast of the Old Main Building. Hours are 10 to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 10 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge. Tours are welcome and appointments may be made by calling 965-6517 during regular gallery hours.

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(ALC-LCA-AELC)

— WORSHIP 10 a.m. —
at Good Shepherd Church
1430 S. McAllister Ave.

Bible Study 9:00 a.m.



• Sunday •

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Research Information Center, Inc., a subsidiary of the Greyhound Corporation, has openings for market research/public opinion interviewers. Interviewing is done by telephone from our north Central location.

Surveys are conducted nationally via Wats lines, and cover a wide variety of topics. This is strictly opinion research — no selling is involved. Training is provided.

Openings are on a continuous part-time basis. Hours are 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. Sundays. You must be available at least three days a week including one weekend day. The hours and availability requirements make this an ideal part-time job.

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- Computer Science
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- Mechanical Engineering
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- Computer Information Systems
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AGS

STEREO GRAPHIC EQUALIZER!
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Sony KV1513 15" Color TV	\$399.00
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4-way, 12" Woofer	\$ 95.00 each
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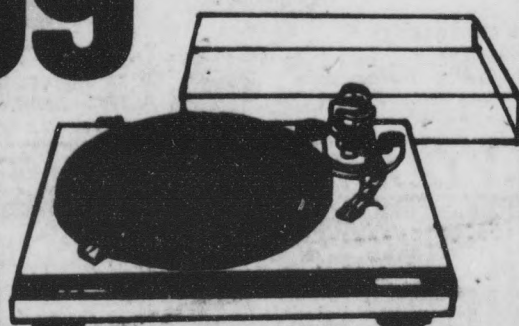
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QUARTZ-LOCK TURNTABLE FOR UNDER \$200!!!
TECHNICS SL-Q2: Quartz phase locked turntable, semi-automatic, direct drive with front panel controls, illuminated strobe and anti-skating control. And with the purchase of this turntable you get your choice of any cartridge in stock for 1/2 OFF THE ORIGINAL ASKING PRICE!!!

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Technics Performance and Quality at Unbelievable Savings!!!

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The TECHNICS ST-8011 and SU-8011 tuner amp combo that delivers 25 watts per channel with no more than 0.06% THD*. High speed LED peak power indicators on the amp and LED tuning on the AM/FM receiver are features found on these Silver Edition components. Also the TECHNICS SL-D2 semi-automatic direct drive turntable with front panel controls and the AUDIO TECHNICA AT-910 dual magnet cartridge with spherical stylus. Includes two TECHNICS SB-4500A linear phase 2-way speakers with 10" woofer.



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CRAZIER AND WILDER THAN EVER!!! IT'S THE FINAL 6 HOURS OF THE MADDEST SALE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!! YOU'D HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO MISS IT!!



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UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON THESE HOURLY SPECIALS!!!

6 PM - 7 PM TDK \$287 TDK SUPER AVIUM BLANK CASSETTES With precision cassette mechanism! TDK SA C-90: 90-minute cassettes. Switch to this high bias tape for better sound!	7 PM - 8 PM \$199 Cash/Check Only IN-DASH AM/FM SUPERTUNER WITH CASSETTE Fits in dash. Pioneer's KE2000 features auto replay, auto eject, lite touch push buttons and all electric tuning.	8 PM - 9 PM \$59^{ea} THE ALTEC SOUND OF GREATNESS! At an unprecedented price! ALTEC-LANSING DESIGN 5: Three-way speaker with 8" woofer, two 3" tweeters.
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THESE 6 SPECIALS ARE GOOD ONLY DURING THE HOUR SPECIFIED!!

9 PM - 10 PM Technics \$119 TECHNICS AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE! With electronic speed change! TECHNICS SL-230: Auto belt drive turntable, front panel controls, pitch controls, & more!	10 PM - 11 PM TEAC \$159 TEAC TWO-HEAD DOLBY CASSETTE DECK With illuminated cassette compartment! TEAC F-200: Stereo cassette deck with advanced Dolby circuitry, timer function, VU meters, digital counter, 2-position tape selectors and much more!!	11 PM - Midnight ADC \$249 10-BAND EQUALIZER ADC's SSII comes with 10 bands to change the sonic tone balance as you prefer. Hooks through tape deck loop on amp — black face & rack mount handles included.
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PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER MIDNIGHT MADNESS SPECIALS!

\$29 PRO 4 AA - STEREO HEADPHONES Designed to meet even the most demanding tastes in clear sound.	Technics \$169 TECHNICS FRONT LOADING CASSETTE DECK! With Dolby, full auto stop! TECHNICS RS-M7: Front loading stereo cassette deck with Dolby, 3-position tape selector, precision-calibrated VU level meters, pause control, tape counter with reset!	\$179 Technics PRO STYLE HOME STEREO FREQUENCY EQUALIZER Easy convenient features! TECHNICS SH-8010: This stereo frequency equalizer (graphic equalizer) gives light control over tonality of program material and does the job ordinary tone controls don't do. With five bands per channel, very low noise and distortion and many convenience features.	AT NO EXTRA CHARGE: DISCHARGER KIT at no extra charge WHEN YOU BUY THE TECHNICS SL-93 TURNTABLE TECHNICS SL-93: Quartz-locked direct-drive automatic turntable with front panel controls for easy operation. With Discwasher Record Care System that includes D3 fluid and record cleaning pad. Technics \$200	FOR HEAD DEMAGNETIZER at no extra charge WHEN YOU BUY THIS TECHNICS DECK! TECHNICS RS-M83: Three head tape deck with high speed 2-color fluorescent meters, Double Dolby, memory auto play/rewind, mic/line mixing. Metal tape compatible. Three head design gives better cassette performance and source/tape comparisons during recording. With TDK HD-01 demagnetizer. \$450	\$499 ADVANCED AMPLIFIER DESIGN TECHNICS RECEIVER With high fidelity sensitivity! TECHNICS SA-600: AM/FM stereo receiver with 125 watts per channel and no more than 0.04% THD*. Peak power LED's (12 per channel). Quiet, accurate photo section and extremely low total harmonic distortion! Technics
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arts & entertainment diversions

THEATER

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" is being presented by the ASU Theater at the Lyceum through Sunday and again Oct. 3 through 7. Tickets for James Kirkwood's black comedy are \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$3 for general admission.

The Kirkwood comedy is the first presentation this semester and season student-discount tickets still are available. The discount tickets will be sold through the opening run. Season ticket holders will be able to see all four planned productions for \$3. They also will get a 25-percent discount for the three presentations of the Showcase Series.

"Catch Me If You Can" starring Robert "Wagon Train" Horton is being presented at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Scottsdale. The show is billed as a "comedy blended with suspense." Reservation information is available at 955-1801 or 948-8170. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" opens Oct. 9.

The Lyric Opera Theater will open its 1979-80 season with "The Mikado" Oct. 5 at the Music Theater. There also will be a special student preview Oct. 3. The Gilbert and Sullivan classic will play at 8 p.m. Oct. 5, 6, 10, 12, 13 with a matinee Oct. 14.

"Absurd Person Singular," a comedy by "the British Neil Simon" Alan Ayckbourn, will play through tomorrow at Theater Phoenix/Phoenix Little Theater. Showtimes are 8 p.m. The theater is located at 25 E. Coronado, Phoenix.

The Valley Shakespeare Theater's third season will open at 2 p.m. Saturday with a preview of "Macbeth." Information for the season is available at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts box office. Also planned are "The Comedy of Errors," opening Oct. 10 and "Julius Caesar," Oct. 17.

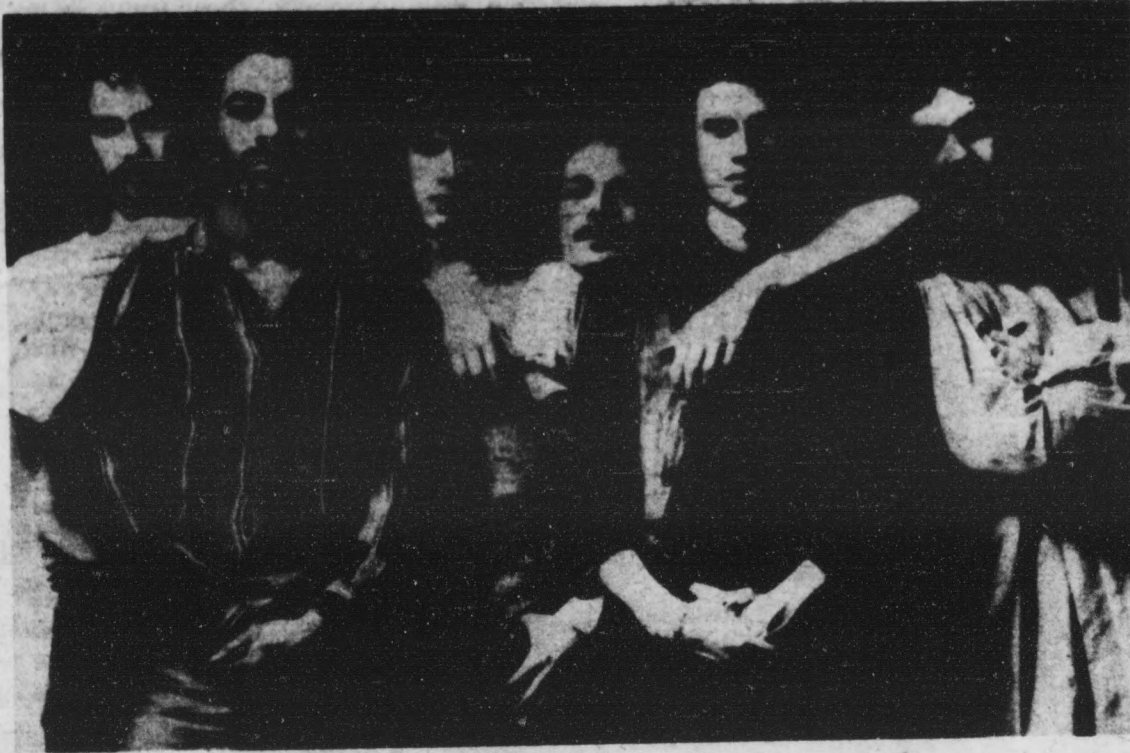
"MacBeth" gets a different treatment by the Arizona Opera Company Oct. 4 and 6 at the Phoenix Symphony Hall. Both presentations of the Verdi opera are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. More season information is available at the Phoenix Opera office in the Colonnade Mall. 266-7484.

"In the Spotlight" will be presented at Scottsdale Community College tonight and tomorrow. Described as a "dramatic potpourri," the show will include scenes from "California Suite," "Butterflies Are Free" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Admission is free.

CONCERTS

Southern funk band Wet Willie will headline at Dooleys at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and may be purchased at Dooley's, Tower and Rolling Stone Records and Happy Trails head shops.

Gordon Lightfoot will star in shows at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Oct. 7 at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50, but \$1 student tickets are available. Tickets are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. Lynn



Southern funk band Wet Willie will headline a 9 p.m. concert at Dooley's Tuesday. Tickets for the Epic recording artists are \$5.50 in advance. Tickets can be purchased at Dooley's, Tower and Rolling Stone records and Happy Trails head shops.

Kellogg, who appeared in the original "Hair," will open the show.

"Bluegrass At Its Best" is a benefit concert for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Phoenix College Auditorium. Featured will be Lyman Keeling and the Smokey Mountain Boys and the Ajo Repertory Company. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4. More information is available from the Foundation, 943-3900.

MOVIES

Jill Clayburgh's acclaimed performance in "An Unmarried Woman" will be screened at the MU Cinema through Sunday. Performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "The Three Musketeers" opens Tuesday and "The Boys From Brazil" Thursday. Student tickets are \$1.50 and general admission is \$2.

"Midnight Express," the Academy Award nominated film of last year, will be presented at Neeb Hall at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. through tomorrow. All tickets are \$1.50. The Cultural Affairs Board also will present "The New Erotic Film Festival" tonight and tomorrow at 11:30

continued page 23

Canterbury Episcopal Students Community

TUESDAY, OCT. 2
Liturgy of Holy Eucharist - 6:30 p.m.
DANFORTH CHAPEL
Students meeting - 7:30 p.m.
Room 213 - M.U.

pregnancy testing & termination
Family Planning Institute
Women's Health Center
Confidential & abortion
Counseling & referral
New Tempe Location 9100 N. 2nd Street
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We'll Give You a Coupon Good
for \$2 Off Any Size Pizza or 50c
Off Any Sandwich at Round
Table Pizza, Next to Us on
Rural.



Crossover concert captures crowd

Dolly Parton lives Great American Dream

Dolly Parton is proof positive that the American Dream still can come true.

One of 12 children, Dolly left her poverty-stricken "Tennessee mountain home" and headed for Nashville. She became the Queen of Country Music.

Now Dolly can deck herself out in the kind of bad taste only money can buy. Her "coat of many colors" is now enough silk to outfit a battalion of 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers.

In concert halls across the country Dolly is cheered by millions of fans and receives dollars to match.

But if Dolly represents the American Dream, she is typically American in other ways too.

She is flashy and overdressed. She has said her stage costumes are a natural product of a childhood that was typified by its poverty. Working class Americans who hit it big are notorious for stuffing gems on every nouveau riche finger available.

But behind the scientifically engineered platinum wigs and the clouds of chiffon is a musician and poet of simple but stirring sensitivity.

All that ersatz style doesn't preclude substance. The qualities that make fulfillment of American dreams possible are not dissipated by material flash.

Dolly proved this Wednesday night in an exciting concert at Symphony Hall.

Dolly opened with a big version of "Higher and Higher" that would not worry anyone at Motown. But after that, the show was pure Parton.

Dolly almost chronologically catalogued her hits. Her second number was the defiantly confident "Star of the Show" from her latest album *Great Balls of Fire* but then she took the audience back and musically

brought them through her entire career.

Parton described her songs as stories and each of the early hits tell tales typically country-western in flavor.

"Jolene" tells the story of a husband thief. "Down From Dover" details a pregnant girl's wait for her baby's father. "To Daddy" describes a neglected wife's failure to communicate with

her husband and "Me and Little Andy" tells of a young girl with runaway parents.

Some of these songs have the most maudlin finishes.

Dolly described "Me and Little Andy" as one of the saddest songs she ever wrote.

"Some people think this song is plum pitiful," she said.

Somehow Dolly gets away with these downbeat numbers. Her light, flute-like voice makes listening to an unmarried pregnant girl's lament a pleasant experience.

Her country classic "Coat of Many Colors" reaches a common cord in her audience. Anyone who ever was laughed at by grammar school classmates can relate to the number. But it's warm not morose.

Dolly then switched to her crossover hits, the num-

bers that built her reputation outside of Nashville.

"Love Is Like A Butterfly" sounds like a flute solo by Herbie Mann and "My Tennessee Mountain Home" should be the state's anthem.

The last portion of the show found Dolly shifting gears once again. The little girl with the small high voice proved she can belt them out with the best.

Dolly went into overdrive and demonstrated a surprising ability and power in her voice. She can reach down and pull out notes able to reach the back row with ease without any loss of control.

"Two Doors Down" and "Here You Come Again" demonstrated the high-voltage electricity possible in a Dolly date.

Dolly and her back-up

continued page 21



Dolly Parton

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP SERVICES

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Interdenominational Ministry

MEETS AT: Danforth Chapel

WHEN: Every Sunday - 2:30 p.m.

246-4984

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ATTENTION!!

PRE-MED
and
PRE-DENT
Students



Committee sign up for students who will be applying to medical and dental schools next year will be the week of October 1-5.

Please contact the
Pre-Health Professions Office, SS-107

PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, a manufacturer's representative, will dispose of their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at . . .

HOWARD JOHNSON'S - 225 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe

Conference Room Sunday, September 30, 1979 — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST		Value		Disposal Price	
5	Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In Dash	\$159		\$ 39	each
5	Only AM/FM 8 Trk. Car Stereos In Dash	\$139		\$ 39	each
20	Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$ 69		\$ 19	each
20	Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$ 75		\$ 29	each
32	Only AM/FM 8-Track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165		\$ 59	each
30	Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189		\$ 59	each
20	Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers	\$179		\$ 89	pair
22	Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags	\$ 89		\$ 29	pair
20	Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$119		\$ 49	pair
18	Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159		\$ 59	each
23	Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$ 49		\$ 19	pair
10	Only AM/FM In Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$190		\$ 69	each
22	Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car With Auto Reverse	\$225		\$ 89	each
27	Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage	\$ 89		\$ 29	each

ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE WITH FULL WARRANTIES!

Buy one or all of the above quantities listed— The Public Is Invited

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ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



TO PROTECT
THE UNBORN
AND THE NEWBORN

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Collection calls for volunteers

Volunteers who want to serve as tour guides and lecturers for the Laura Boulton Collection of Musical Instruments at ASU are asked to attend one of two orientation meetings, at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 4 or 5.

The Boulton Collection, housed on the fifth floor of the Music Building, includes more than 300 instruments from around the world. It has been closed for extensive remodeling over the summer but will reopen to the public later this fall.

The program is open to all who are interested in music, anthropology or museum work. No previous experience is required.

Training sessions will be held in October to provide new volunteers with anthropological and musical data about the instruments, and to prepare them to assist the Collection staff in leading school tours and setting up special monthly exhibitions.

J. Richard Haefer, assistant director of the Boulton Collection, asks volunteers who plan to attend the orientation meetings to contact him in advance at 965-7568. Those who cannot attend either session but would like to volunteer also should notify Haefer.

More about

Dolly's a dazzler

continued from page 20
band, Gypsy Fever, really revved up for "Baby I'm Burning," the classiest disco song around. They finished with a version of "Great Balls of Fire" that would make Jerry Lee Lewis proud.

Dolly came back to close with her standard finish "I Always Will Love You."

The tickets to the show were free and was a promotion sponsored by KJJJ radio. But the packed house at Symphony Hall exhibited more appreciation than free tickets politely require. Dolly warmed the staid concert hall and the fans let her know it. The place rocked.

Steve Allnatt



SHOP

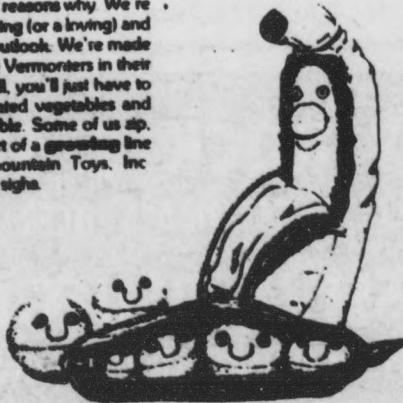


FROM THE TEMPE BRIDGE TO ASU

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Tchaikovsky rocks, rolls

Performing before a light but enthusiastic crowd at Dooley's Tuesday night, Bram Tchaikovsky offered a rich serving of 60's-flavored British pop. This kind of music seems to have enduring appeal, and Bram Tchaikovsky is among its best present exponents.

Tchaikovsky, with his flashy guitar style, his energy and exuberance, brings to mind Bruce Springsteen in concert. The music, though, shows the influence of such groups as the early Beatles and the Who. Something of a child prodigy, he has been playing professionally since he was 11, so he grew up playing this kind of music.

Tchaikovsky used to play with a London-based group, the Motors. In concerts he was moving to the forefront, but the group's leaders, Nick Garvey and Andy McMaster, refused to let him record any of his own compositions.

"I didn't like the financial set-up, the way the band was actually organized," he said. "Cos I didn't get a say in anything at all concerning the Motors. When it started off, I was just supposed to be the rhythm player and in the end it got to the point

where I was in the middle of the stage and really the frontman."

Tchaikovsky then formed his own group, Battleaxe, which eventually became "Bram Tchaikovsky," a stage name only slightly less weird than Elvis Costello. His real name is Peter Bramall.

On tour to promote his debut album, *Strange Man, Changed Man*, his group has a much fuller, more dramatic sound in concert. This is partly due to the recent addition of a fourth member, Northern Irish guitarist Dennis Forbes.

Tchaikovsky played his popular, Beatles-style single, "Girl of My Dreams," and an excellent blues number, "Lady from the U.S.A." Those unfamiliar with his album could still enjoy his rendition of Neil Diamond's "I'm a Believer" and Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode."

Relaxed and talkative on stage, Tchaikovsky is an easy going, unaffected musician. He describes his music as "just rock 'n' roll — our version of what rock 'n' roll is. I don't want it to be any more than that. I'm not looking for anything clever. Just rock 'n' roll."

—Peter Kobel

Violinist to fiddle about ASU

Violinist Ida Kavafian will be in residence Oct. 8 and 9, at ASU under Young Concert Artists auspices. She will give a free performance at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in the ASU Music Theatre.

Known internationally as a member of the chamber music group Tashi, Kavafian has appeared as soloist with a number of orchestras, has participated in

music festivals in this country and Europe, and has toured the United States, Europe, South America and the Far East.

Born in Istanbul, Turkey, of Armenian descent, she earned a master's degree at the Juilliard School of Music. Her recordings with Tashi are on RCA and Deutsche Grammophon labels.

Her accompanist in the ASU

program will be pianist Edward Auer.

She will open the program with "Romantic Pieces, Opus 75" by Dvorak and "Sonata" by Ravel.

After an intermission, she will present Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in G minor" for solo violin and Schubert's "Rondeau Brilliant, Opus 70."

Heyman photo show develops at gallery

An exhibit of 30 photographs by Abigail Heyman opened at ASU's Northlight Gallery Monday. Heyman is best known for her work dealing with the place of women in society, and most of the show consists of images portraying women, men and children in their social and sexual roles.

The pictures capture both private and posed events, thru which the photographer gently pokes fun at who and what we are.

Many of the images on display come from Heyman's two books, *Growing Up Female* and *Butcher, Baker, Cabinet-maker: Photographs of Women at Work*, and some recent work from a project documenting the Mexican-American community in the U.S. also is included.

While the exhibit does not have a unified theme, the pervasive evidence of concern for her subjects caused Julie Weil, a senior in Art Education, to exclaim at the opening that the pictures made her feel renewed. She explained she could relate personally to Ms. Heyman's work, as opposed to much other contemporary serious photography.

Northlight Gallery is on the first floor of the Fine Arts Annex behind Old Main, and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday.

The Heyman show will be on display until Oct. 18. A section of the gallery devoted to student work has an exhibit entitled *Domesticated Plants* by Mark Bartel thru October 4 and Robert Buitron will have work on display from October 7-18.

—Brad Johnson

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More about

diversions

continued from page 19

p.m. "Jules and Jim" and "The Lacemaker" are scheduled Sunday.

The MU Ideas and Issues Committee's foreign film series will present the Japanese film "Ohayo." The film is scheduled at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday at the MU Cinema.

The Chinese Student Association will present a double feature at 1 p.m. Oct. 6. Admission is \$1. "800 Brave Soldiers" and "Love, Wind, Bell" will be presented in Chinese with English subtitles along with a news film "10 Great Projects." A dinner is planned following the film. More information is available from Paul Kiang, 965-5102.

EXHIBITS

The Matthews Center Gallery exhibition of Henry Strater paintings ends Sunday. Strater is an internationally known artist whose Arizona landscapes have been popular since the 1930's.

Northlight Gallery will present a showing of Abigail Heyman's photographs. Heyman has received attention for her work detailing the place of women in society and in documenting Mexican-American culture. The gallery is located in the Fine Arts Annex, north of Old Main. Tours are available.

Francisco Dosamantes' major oils and graphics will be on display in a retrospective at the Matthews Center Gallery through Oct. 17.

"Tones" and "Chromes," a two-part exhibition by Michael Bishop, will be on display at the Center for Creative Photography, 843 E. University Blvd., Tucson, through Oct. 11. Bishop teaches at the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, N.Y.

The Phoenix Art Museum is presenting a retrospective exhibition by Adolph Gottlieb through Oct. 14. Gottlieb is considered a pioneer of abstract painting. The museum

is located at 1625 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

The Heard Museum is presenting three exhibitions: "The Year of the Hopi," photographs and paintings by Jo Mora; a collection of silk-screen prints by Potawatomi artist Woody Crumbo; and "El Barro," clay forms of indigenous Mexican potters.

Artist and former nuclear physicist Jim Eder will have a display of his woodcut prints at the Lyceum Theater Gallery through Oct. 19. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Profs doctor jazz at clinic

The Rutgers Jazz Professors will conduct a free jazz clinic at 3 p.m. today in Gammage Center, room 301.

The New York-based quintet features Kenny Barron on piano, Frank Foster on saxophone, Ted Dunbar on guitar, Larry Ridley on bass and Freddie Waits on percussion.

Each of the musicians has performed with such established artists as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and Woody Herman.

The Professors have given music clinics at other Valley schools this week including Scottsdale and Glendale Community Colleges and McClintock, Phoenix Union and Mountain View High Schools.

The jazz clinics are part of a four-day residency sponsored by Jazz in Arizona

Inc. It is the group's second such project utilizing a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Professors also plan two concert appearances.

They will appear at a membership party of Jazz in Arizona at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Ramada Inn Colonnade Room, 3801 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix. Admission is free to general and voting members of the organization. Newsletter members can attend with a \$5 fee to upgrade their memberships and the general public can join for \$10.

A local group Jazz Alive will open the show.

Another concert is scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday at South Mountain High School. Admission is free.

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Loggins offer ticket refund

Ticket refunds for the canceled Kenny Loggins shows are now available at the place of purchase.

Refunds will be made through Oct. 15.

Loggins had scheduled two shows at Gammage Center last Wednesday but was forced to bow out of the dates due to a foot injury. The concert was sponsored by ASASU and Gammage Center.

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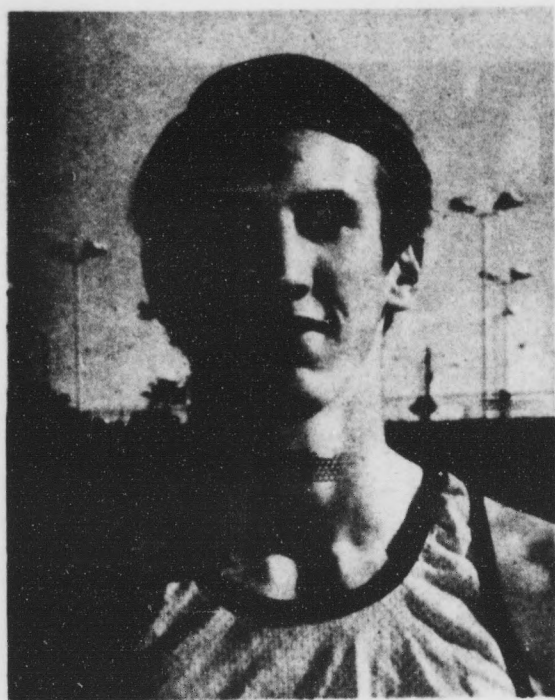
Ahh, the disadvantages of a cross country man

By Bob Petrie

At 6 in the morning, when most of the sane folk in Phoenix are either still in the sack or blearily bolting their burnt toast and coffee, John Prather and the rest of his ASU cross country cronies are out on Joe Selleh Track limbering up for practice.

Prather is serious about his running. And he's not insane.

"I never will get used to it (the early



John Prather

hours). I'm glad it's almost over," said Prather, a senior on the Sun Devil cross country team. "I'm up about 5 or 5:30 every morning."

One wonders why Prather even bothers with cross country. He's not on scholarship — only two runners on the team are — there's no hope for a professional career, and he runs miles upon miles, day after day, up and down hills, seemingly to nowhere.

But there is a reason for the repeated rigors.

"It's something I can do for the rest of my life," said Prather, who's been running cross country for eight years. "I plan to do it until I wither away and die. It's a healthy activity, something I can always do."

Even though the financial rewards are few, if any.

"I suppose it's just like any other sport, though," Prather said. "I mean, if the players on the football team were realistic, most of them would realize they had no future in it (the pros)."

While there might be no future being a harried harrier, there is inspiration in Prather's "career." It's his first-year coach, Len Miller.

"He's very infectious, he's got a great attitude," said Prather of Miller, who is also ASU's men's track coach. "I guess it really surprised everybody when he'd come out to practice."

"You know the guy's a good coach when he tells you it's better to run his workout exercises in the morning than sleep in and run them yourself later," Prather said. "But like coach says, 'We'd get our brains fried if we ran later in the afternoon.'"

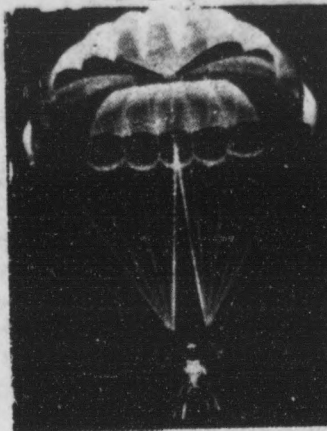
Prather started running cross country because he didn't want to get his brains fried — by television.

"When I started high school (at Scottsdale Sahuaro) I was going to be a baseball player, so I needed something to do in the fall. I couldn't find myself watching 'Gilligan's Island' or something."

"So it was either cross country or football and at that time I was 4-foot-10 and about 75 pounds, which is about the

continued page 27

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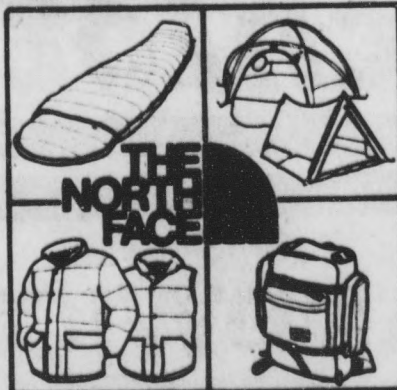
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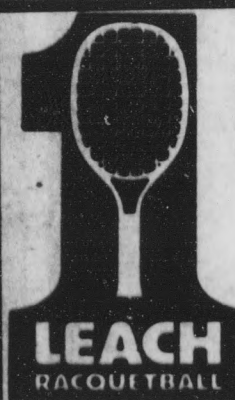
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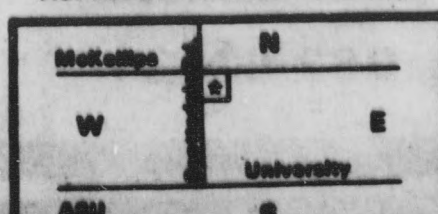
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ASU-OSU vie in 'crummy game'

By Jim Elsleger

Folks, they come along every so often. You have Halley's Comet, leap year, eclipses and graduation.

They're things that don't happen as often as we would like, but when they do, they're whoppers.

We have a happening Saturday in Corvallis, Ore. Two "Bottom Ten" teams clash in what has been termed as the "crummy-game-of-the-week."

It will be a sweat shop, with ASU and Oregon State trying to turn the old Chinese trick of saving face. Neither team wants to play the game all that much, there's too much not at stake to play one of these, especially if it turns into a loss. A win will mean little to either team, but a loss could put permanent scars on the palate.

Both coaches are calling it a "must win."

Have you ever heard a coach call a game a "must loss?" Of course, there is a Bottom-Ten title on the line here.

If OSU wins, the cap feathers will be passed around, but cover your ears as the throngs holler "fluke."

If ASU wins, it will be just another Rocket shot. They are supposed to win, and big.

If they tie, sisters all will run for cover.

Both teams have problems, and maybe paradoxically they are in the same area, the offensive line.

Both lines have carried the teams to a combined record of 1-5. ASU's line has better credentials, or a point in fact for arguing their way out of the Bottom-Ten. The Sun Devils have played tougher competition.

OSU has not played anyone except for USC, and that game should have been canceled. The Trojans marked it as a bye on their calendar.

The other two catastrophies were supposed to be possibles for the Beavers, New Mexico and Kansas State. The only thing possible that came out of the games was OSU found it isn't possible to schedule a mushball these days.

The Beaver offensive line might be the only one in the country that could hold a candle to ASU's when it comes to

having players that need a little more snuff under their tongues.

OSU lost both starting offensive tackles from last season, and then lost the only quality lineman they had at the beginning of the season when Kevin Donahue got injured and will be lost for the season.

After a recruiting year in which OSU held its own for the first time in 2,000 years, it was estimated that the offensive line could hang together long enough to pick up a surprising win here and there. If the Beavers win at all it will be surprising.

Actually, the team doesn't have enough players on it who have won letters to fill a can of alphabet soup.

But the talent is there, it just doesn't know what to do with itself. Take for example the Kansas State game. Against the Big-Eight "powerhouse," the Beavers ran 39 more plays than KSU, had 15 more first downs and gained 188 more yards, yet managed in their own mystical fashion to lose 22-16. That's a team with a lot of talent and little hunger.

But the statistics don't really

bear out how bad OSU might be.

The Beavers have running backs that couldn't get through the paper hoop at the beginning of the game. Mike Smith, a 6-foot-1, 208 pound fullback, might be able to dent it with power and mediocre speed. He has carried the ball for the Beavers this season, getting 163 yards on 42 carries.

There are bright spots for the Beavers, and some of them are even on the field.

Wide Receiver Steve Coury is a player that might be misplaced on the OSU offense. He has 26 of the team's 58 receptions thus far for 292 yards and turned in an outstanding act in the KSU game with 10 receptions and 150 yards.

Scott Richardson is the other sun spot, ranking second in total offense in the Pac-10 with 680 yards passing.

But other than that, the Beavers would fail to impress Toledo.

There are some strengths on defense, but most of it comes into play when the wind is just right.

Head Coach Craig Fertig doesn't think his team is doing

that bad this season considering (he didn't say considering what), and feels it might be ready to unleash a win.

"We've been moving the ball down field real good," he said, "but we can't do anything with it once we get it to the 10-yard line."

What can he do about it?

"I'd like to find out."

But Fertig has other problems than the football team. It isn't all the players' fault, or the coaches, or the fans, or the field, or the opposition. No sir, there are many factors that make a team a loser.

When Fertig first arrived at OSU three years ago to take over the reins after a tour with the mighty Trojans as their QB for three years and assistant coach for 10 years, he landed in Eugene (and took a bus to Corvallis) and put in his agenda for starting a revival program.

"An airport and a ghetto," Fertig said. "That's what we need around here to be competitive."

"The airport would help us get

continued page 320

Tourney nets thousands for cancer battle

A local tennis tournament which has netted more than \$141,000 to fight cancer over the past four years gets underway again in October.

Deadline for entries for the junior division of the Fifth Annual Coca-Cola Greater Southwest Open Tennis Tournament is Monday. Co-sponsors are the ASU foundation and the Phoenix Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

The state's most popular and successful tennis tourney, with more than 800 entries last year, forwards its proceeds to the ASU Cancer Research Institute, headed by Dr. George Pettit.

Tourney officials have sent entry forms to local high schools and tennis clubs along with all those who competed in the 1978 tournament.

Junior (age 10-18) competition opens the tourney Oct. 12-14 on the ASU courts. Senior events (age 30 and over) are scheduled for Oct. 19-21, with the entry deadline Oct. 9; Open (no age limit) entries are due by Oct. 16, with competition set for Oct. 26-28.

Junior division semifinals will be played Oct. 14, with open and senior semifinals on Nov. 10. All finals competition is scheduled for Nov. 11.

Match times and locations will be posted at the following tennis centers on the Tuesday of the week of play: Ahwatukee Racquet Club, Chaparral Racquet Club, Paradise Valley Tennis Club, Phoenix Tennis Center, Scottsdale Racquet Club, Tempe Racquet and Swim Club, Top Seed Tennis Club, Village Tennis Club, and West Side Tennis Club.

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ASU part-time coach enjoys full-time duties



Ben Hawkins

By Bob Petrie

Ben Hawkins, of the ASU football staff, is a part-time coach with a full-time job.

But that's the way the former National Football League wide receiver likes it.

After two seasons of assisting Sun Devil receiver coach Richard Mann for free, Hawkins — himself a former ASU football stand-out — is now being paid a part-time salary by the school.

"I probably would have continued for nothing, though," he said.

Hawkins had a 10-year National Football League career with the Philadelphia Eagles and Cleveland Browns and finished his pro ball with the defunct World Football League Philadelphia Bell in 1975. He returned to Tempe in 1977, to help out ASU coach Frank Kush during spring football practice.

"I was just sitting around, and I wanted to help out the program," said Hawkins,

continued from page 26

More about

Harrier's reveille

continued from page 24

build of a down marker, not a football player.

"I always liked to run, but it was hard when I started. I enjoy it, though," said Prather, now 6-foot and 145 pounds. "Then I got pressure from the guys not to play baseball, and I figured it was useless to quit running at that point.

"I was the best glove in the school, though."

And that's a cold, hard fact ASU baseball coach Jim Brock will just have to live with.

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More about

ASU's Hawkins no longer works for free

continued from page 27

who played with the Sun Devils from 1963 to 1965. "I just asked Frank if he needed anyone. He said he couldn't pay me, but I said that was all right. From there it just started growing.

"I feel this is a good learning experience and

that it's better to start out on a lower level."

Now, Hawkins is being paid a part-time salary, but Mann feels his value to the coaching staff far outweighs his earnings.

"Hawk knows a lot about football and contributes a lot to help out the players,"

Mann said. "Of course, having played pro ball for all those years, he has the credentials."

Hawkins, at 35, is studying for a master's degree in education and hopes his part-time job eventually will lead to a full-time job as a pro football coach.

"Coaching is a part of the game where I'd like to make myself better at. Sure, I had a lot of experience as a player and when I first started, I wanted people to go out and do things the way I did it," Hawkins said. "Now I teach players why to do something, not just how."

He feels coaching in the pro ranks is a long way off, though.

"I would enjoy it, but I don't feel like I'm ready," he said. "I have a lot of friends up there (in the pros). I know a lot of people. If and when I think I can put some feelers out for a pro job, I will."

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Paper planes fail to quiet Jog-a-thon

Attempting to raise \$500,000 to kick off a proposed ASU golf course can be a trying thing, Jog-a-thon promoters say.

Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper-folding, plays a part in the trials. A Jog-a-thon sheet asking for joggers and sponsors passed out at the Toledo-ASU game ended up undergoing a transformation in the hands of some fans, and floating gently down to the field.

"Not all of them were turned into paper airplanes, though," said Ed Schrader, director of the group Pro-Motions. In fact, he said, one sponsor sent in a pledge for \$25 a "lap" for ASU football coach Frank Kush's run.

Kush reportedly will start from the top of South Mountain and run to Sun Angel Stadium on campus, said Schrader. He'll have to run six ten-minute miles to make it in his allotted time.

Other celebrities jogging will be Bill Denney, Channel 12 sportscaster, Hattie Babbitt, wife of Gov. Babbitt, Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller and his assistant John Wadas.

The idea of the Oct. 6-7 Jog-a-thon is to get individuals and groups to gather pledges for each lap run in an hour's time.

Prizes ranging from T-shirts to mopeds are being offered, depending on pledges collected.

"The dorms look pretty good, but sororities and fraternities are a little slow right now," said promotion assistant John Cantwell. A dozen local schools will jog, and alumni pledges should net more funds.

Weather should be the least of their problems, Cantwell said.

"We shouldn't have to worry about rain, but we do hope it cools off a bit."

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. Oregon St. _____. Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

COLLEGE	
☐ ARIZONA	14
☐ UCLA (Home)	4
☐ NOTRE DAME	6
☐ Michigan	7 1/2
☐ MISSOURI	even
☐ Maryland	8
☐ NEBRASKA	3 1/2
☐ PURDUE	13 1/2
☐ USC (Away)	15
☐ TENNESSEE	3
☐ GEORGIA	6 1/2
☐ Texas Tech	4
☐ Oklahoma	42
☐ INDIANA	10
PROS	
☐ Tampa Bay	2 1/2
☐ Cleveland	1
☐ Pittsburgh	7
☐ LOS ANGELES	6
☐ Denver	8
☐ San Jose St.	
☐ Ohio St.	
☐ Michigan St.	
☐ CALIFORNIA	
☐ Texas	
☐ KENTUCKY	
☐ Penn St.	
☐ Oregon	
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☐ Auburn	
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University of Santa Clara School of Law
Whittier College School of Law
Willamette University College of Law



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More about

It's a long way to Corvallis

continued from page 26

recruits here and the ghetto would make them feel at home," he added. "The ghetto was just a joke, but we could really use the airport."

The airport that is getting knocked around is in Eugene, almost 40 miles south of the OSU campus.

"We have been keeping up of late in our recruiting though,"

Fertig said. "I'd say we held our own against the other Pac-10 schools this year. But with our population in Oregon and the school being out in the middle of nowhere, it's tough to compete. We went after 11 recruits in the state and got five of them, so we didn't do too bad."

One thing that Fertig is happy about since moving north is, he is

only three minutes from his office. At USC he was 45 minutes away through the heaviest traffic since the gold rush in Tokyo.

Last year, the pilot who took the Sun Devils to the OSU game, which ASU won 44-22, referred to the cargo he was carrying as the University of Arizona.

And Fertig thinks he has problems.

Picks finger ASU, thumb UA

By Perry Sams

Just a light jog around the Pac-10, ranging from tight ones to rank ones. All games are out of the conference EXCEPT — ASU at Oregon State.

Remember the classic headline, "ASU shaves Beavers 33-31?" Probably not, unless you were here in 1977 and hadn't given up on ASU yet. Oregon State is reaching for an upset and win No. 1. Sorry.

ASU 30, OSU 14.

Army upset Stanford last week. Two in a row is too much to ask.

Stanford 17, Boston College 13.

Going out on a limb here to declaw the Wildcats.

San Jose State 21, UA 17.

USC and LSU will be a battle of the tailbacks, Trojan Charles White versus Tiger Charles Alexander. White sees more stripes.

USC 31, LSU 24.

Cal's aerial circus hosts a Michigan team recovered from a Notre Dame upset. Campbell's super.

Cal 20, Michigan 17.

Washington hosts Fresno State. Fresno State plays football?

Washington 35, Fresno State 7.

Oregon travels to Purdue. Should have stayed home.

Purdue 28, Oregon 13.

Washington plays Syracuse away. Syracuse may be excused.

WSU 21, Syracuse 10

Ah, best game of the week. UCLA hosts Ohio State. It'll look like the last umpteen Rose Bowls, embarrassing the "Big" 10.

UCLA 34, Ohio State 28.

Here are State Press staff picks for the ASU-OSU game.

Fellner 23-10 ASU (2-0); Haggerty 21-14 OSU (1-1); Thornton 24-13 ASU (2-1); Neiber-gall 32-10 ASU (1-2); Allnatt 21-7 ASU (1-2); Scarp 27-10 ASU (1-2); Muhlstein 31-10 ASU (2-1); Bojczko 31-20 ASU (2-1); Sams 30-14 ASU (1-2); Petrie 29-17 ASU (1-2); Elsleger 31-21 ASU (2-1); Froehlich 35-17 ASU (1-0); Gaillard 14-10 ASU (2-0); Gilbert 21-12 ASU (1-2); Collins 21-14 ASU (0-2); Fioritto ASU 24-14 (0-1); Weinraub 31-7 ASU (1-2); Gramer 28-14 ASU (1-2); Barfield 12-11 OSU (0-3); Wheatley 15-12 OSU (2-1); Diaz 21-14 ASU (1-1); Walker 10-7 ASU (0-3).

Track team to try harder

Being rated No. 2 looks like it will make women's track coach Roger Kerr try harder.

"Well, you don't like it, you'd like to be No. 1, but we did lose a dual meet last year, to the team they rated No. 1," he said.

"They" are Track and Field News, who rated the ASU women's tracksters second behind the one school to beat them in dual meets last year, Cal-State Northridge. C-SN beat ASU 74-62 in the regular season, then relegated second place to the lady Devils at the national meet. By nine points.

Rounding out the top five were Oregon, (3rd), UCLA (4th) and Texas (5th).

And the ASU women's chances should be rounded out by some talented newcomers and veterans.

National Junior College Athletic Association champs Teresa Philopena (quarter-mile) and Donna Hunnerlach (400 meter hurdles) are two new team members joining Ria Stalman (discus) and three of four returnees in the 440 relays.



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Swim coaches get awards

ASU's swim combination of former-women's coach Mona Plummer and men's coach Ron Johnson earned recognition this week by being named National Large College Co-Coaches of the year for the 1978-79 season. The National Women's Swimming Coach Association bestowed the honors.

Plummer stepped down in the spring of 1979 to serve as associate athlete director at ASU. She compiled an amazing 181-3 overall dual meet/invitational won-loss record during her 22-year tenure with the Sun Devils. Her teams have also won eight national titles. Canadian Bill Rose will take the helm of the women's swim program.

Johnson, the men's swimming mentor, was instrumental in guiding and training the ASU women to two national titles in his four years in Tempe.



CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

RAPE STUDY. Women raped in last two years needed to answer questionnaire. Confidential. For information call Jeanette, 966-9676. 10/4

MIND AND body control stress relief, suggestion techniques, metaphysics, religion. The Aldebaran Society, 225 W. University, Tempe, Suite 208. 966-4786. Leave your phone number 10/9

MONDAY NIGHT at the movies - Free!! Color film series, "He who doesn't know History is condemned to repeat it." - Santayana. History and Art History, excellent quality, open discussion each night at Tempe Women's Club, 1290 Mill Ave. Across the street. 7:30 p.m. 9/26

COME LET US SHARE TOGETHER: Christian Science College Organization Mondays, 3:45 p.m. Danforth Chapel Christian Science Reading Room Mon.-Fri. 9-4 p.m. • Sat. 9-1 p.m. 30 E. 5th St., Tempe 9/28

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1978 FORD Fairmont, 6 cyl., 4 doors, auto, power steering, silver gray. \$3,700 or make offer. 966-9450. 9/28

1978 FIAT SPIDER, low miles, good condition, best offer, 834-6738 after 5 p.m. 9/28

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FAMILY MEMBERSHIP Tempe racquet and swim club, member on sabbatical. Avoid initiation fee. 965-3945. 10/5

STEREO: Brand new, never been used. Still in original carton, AM/FM Multiplex radio, large automatic turntable, 8-track player -- very large speakers, full original guarantee. Sold for \$380. Sacrifice for \$165. Call 961-3319. Private home. 10/31

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AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 264-9454. 10/10

UP TO 40% discount. Wholesale vitamins, minerals, herbs. No minimum. 126 items to choose. 831-6881. 10/12

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LADIES LEATHER sandal sale. \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe, 966-1772. 10/12

SKI EQUIPMENT: Rossignol, racer 100, skis, 190 cm. with bindings, excellent condition. Nordica ski boots, size 7 1/2. Also pair of poles. For information call 835-7255. 9/28

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AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 265-9454. 10/9

WANTED: AMERICAN and United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 10/9

IF YOU saw an incident at Handy Hardware last week, Wednesday, 9/19, please call Glenn, 968-5692. Urgent! 9/28

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TYPING. IBM Selectric. Ten years experience. Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers. Jean, 277-3602. 12/7

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English. degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 9/28

TYPING, 18 years experience, 13 in law, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 264-7099, Julie. 12/7

TYPING: IBM Electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8635. 10/3

TYPING, correcting Selectric typewriter, South Tempe area. 831-8770. 10/5

QUALITY TYPING: some editing. IBM Selectric. Convenient to ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802. 10/23

TYPING: IBM Selectric, rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. 831-5738. 10/2

Wanted

TENOR SAXOPHONE wanted in good condition. 835-6943 after 2:30. Dale. 9/28

COSMETIC SALES -- Learn and teach corrective cosmetics. Excellent income. Ask for Terry. 894-1663. 9/28

WANTED BY professional photographer: well endowed females for nude album. \$25/hour, no experience necessary. Call 941-0211 between 2 - 5 p.m. 9/28

WANTED: American and United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 10/10

WANTED: Full-time or part-time sales person to work with office products. Knowledge of office products or office work helpful. Sales experience recommended as well as bookkeeping. Transportation. Call Frnak, 968-7189 or 968-0203. 9/28

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