

Player says Kush hit Rutledge

By Jim Muhlestein

An ASU football player has told the State Press he witnessed head football coach Frank Kush punch former player Kevin Rutledge in the mouth during the ASU-Washington game last year.

Rutledge, 20, is suing Kush, the Arizona Board of Regents, Athletic Director Fred Miller and assistant coaches William Maskill and Gary Horton. Part of the \$1.1 million lawsuit alleges Kush hit the player in the mouth after a bad punt.

The student, who said he does not want to be identified because he fears possible repercussions, also was a member of the ASU football team at the time of the alleged incident, Oct. 28, 1978.

"My future, my education, depend on this," he said. "Kush has so much pull. He's got the coaches by the balls. There's a lot I have to worry about."

According to the student, he and another teammate were standing on the sidelines when Kush approached Rutledge.

"At first Kush just yelled at him and shook his mask," he said.

The player added Rutledge made no attempt to defend himself.

"He just stood there," he said.

"Kush took his palm to Kevin's mask and shoved it up as high as he could. Then he gave him an uppercut under the mask with his opposite hand," the player said.

He added Rutledge's helmet stayed on despite the blow.

"It (the punch) looked like it was intended to hurt," he said.

The player said his immediate reaction was to turn to another teammate who witnessed the incident.

"We just kind of looked at each other and laughed," he said. "We weren't laughing at what happened. We just hadn't seen anything like that before. It was a shock, just a shock."

Kush was quoted in an article that appeared Sept. 7 in *The Arizona Republic* as saying he never hit Rutledge.

"That statement is absolutely, totally untrue," Kush said.

In a taped phone conversation Oct. 10, the same player told Beeline Dragway operator Rick Lynch that coaches had approached current football players at a training table and asked them to sign statements discrediting Rutledge's claim.

"I signed it — but you know I saw it (the incident)," the player said on tape.

Rutledge's attorney, Robert O. Hing of Phoenix, said Monday he has copies of several similar tapes and added he intends to use them in his client's case.

"These tapes establish players were induced to sign false statements," Hing said. "We intend to subpoena each individual who made a statement on them."

Two other ASU students have told the State Press that Rutledge described the alleged incident to them the day after the Washington game. Both said they knew something was wrong and they "saw the cut on Kevin's lip."

"You could see it (the cut) clearly," one student said. The other student described Rutledge as "real depressed" when he visited the punter's apartment on the evening after the game.

"When I walked in, there were several people sitting around," he said. "I knew something was wrong and then I saw the cut."

"He said Kush punched him. He said he ran off the field after the kick and Kush grabbed his facemask and punched him."

The student added Rutledge said he had not been practicing because he thought he was redshirted.

"He said a punter must practice all the time and he didn't know how they could expect him to punt well and blame it (the bad punt) on him," the student quoted Rutledge as saying.

According to the lawsuit, Rutledge had requested a redshirt to sit out the 1978 season while regaining his strength from injuries suffered in an automobile accident shortly after the 1977 season.

The complaint states Rutledge was redshirted for the season opener, but that later Maskill and Kush denied ever granting the redshirt.

Seven additions made to suit deposition list

Seven names have been added to the list of those ordered by a federal judge to make statements in the \$1.1 million lawsuit filed by former Sun Devil punter Kevin Rutledge.

Current ASU football players Brian Felix and Bryan Caldwell, former players Rocky Matalii and Ben Hawkins, now an ASU coach, Harry Rosenzweig, president of the Sun Angel Foundation; Sun Angel Treasurer Leslie Murray Jr.; and Dick Mountjoy, a member of the booster organization, also were added to the list.

Those called Friday brings to 41 the number of persons subpoenaed by Hing.

tuesday

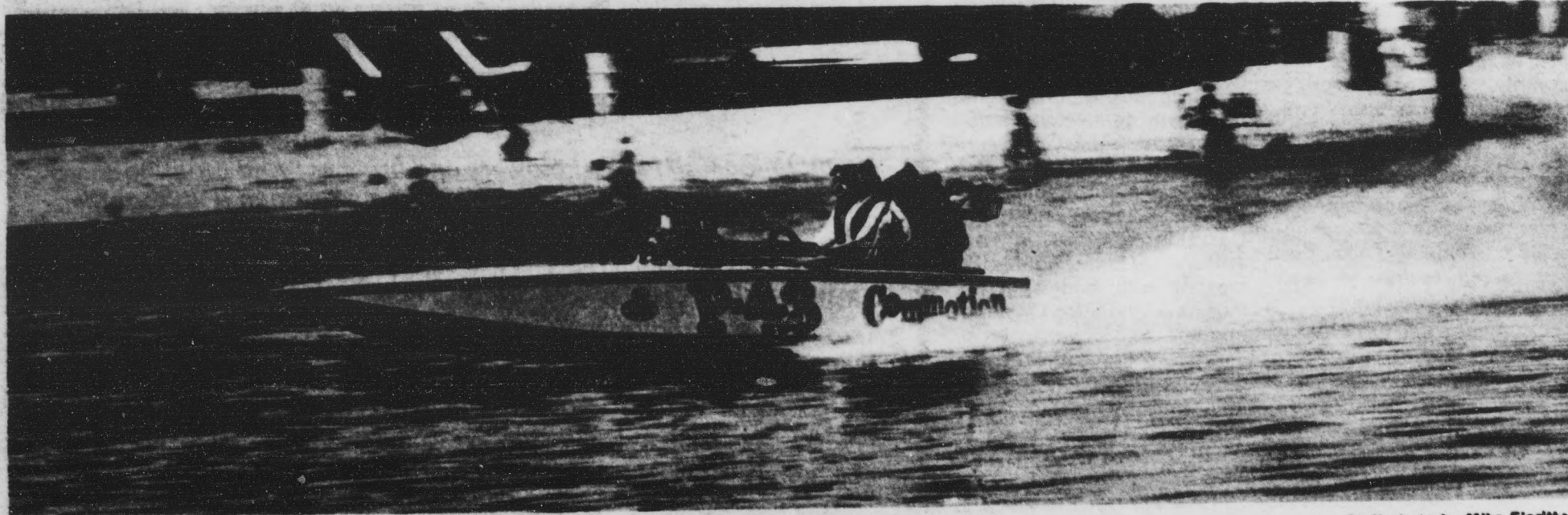
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Tempe, Arizona



Speed freak

Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Marvin Benson of Bellingham, Wash., captured the national championship in the Crackerbox division of the American Power Boat Association nationals

Sunday. Benson, last year's defending champion, averaged 79.470 mph in the race sponsored by the Navy at Firebird Lake.

Inside Today

There's new blood in the Arizona Students' Association

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The Lyric Opera's 'Mikado' proves opera isn't dull

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ASU's Mariy Barrett plays 'The Entertainer'

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Rutledge attorney probes finances of defendants

By Bruce Kaplan

Financial records of each defendant in the \$1.1 million Kevin Rutledge lawsuit have been requested by Rutledge's attorney.

The individual defendants in the case are ASU head football coach Frank Kush, Athletic Director Fred Miller and assistant coaches William Maskill and Gary Horton.

Individual income tax returns, bank statements and all other financial statements prepared any time during the past five years were requested by Robert O. Hing in an action filed Friday in a U.S. District Court.

When contacted by telephone, Kush said, "My attorney advised me not to comment on this." His attorney, Harry Cavanagh, was away from his office Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Miller also was out of his office Monday, according to his secretary.

Most of the documents requested directly concern Rutledge, a former ASU punter who filed suit claiming harassment and abuse by the ASU coaching staff.

Those documents include Rutledge's

scholarship contracts, financial-aid records, academic files, medical records and any other documents relating to Rutledge maintained by the department of intercollegiate athletics.

Documents "reflecting total gifts received from the Sun Angel foundation during the past five years" and "total gifts received from a group known as NUS SLEGNA" for the same period also were requested by Hing.

The Sun Angel foundation is a non-profit organization that contributes heavily to ASU sports activities.

"NUS SLEGNA" is Sun Angels spelled backwards, Hing said in a phone interview.

"It is believed that that organization is a special group of the Sun Angels," he said.

Also included in Hing's request were any documents relating to business relationships between Kush and Miller, who once were involved in the planning of a proposed hotel complex near the corner of Rural and University.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

QUIET PROTESTERS PICKET A-PLANT

SEABROOK, N.H. — Hundreds of sign-carrying protesters walked peaceful picket lines outside the Seabrook atomic power plant Monday in a change of tactics aimed at preventing workers from re-entering the construction site. Less than 800 of an original 1,500-strong anti-nuclear force remained at the site after state troopers and National Guardsmen thwarted repeated attempts to occupy the facility over the weekend.

CARTER PLANS NEWS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON — President Carter will hold a news conference today, the White House press office announced Monday. It will be Carter's first news conference in the nation's capital since July 25. After Carter's "domestic summit" at Camp David in July, he let it be known he was setting aside his plan to hold nationally broadcast news conferences and would communicate instead through "town meetings," regional news conferences and informal question and answer sessions with reporters.

AMTRAK TO STOP FINANCIALLY PLAGUED TRAINS

WASHINGTON — Amtrak won permission Monday to halt operations, at least temporarily, of three money-losing passenger trains linking Chicago with the South, Southwest and Northwest. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, in a one-sentence order, set aside a federal appeals court ruling Friday that had forced Amtrak to keep operating the three trains.

DEFENSE SECRETARY CLAIMS SOVIET TROOPS ARE 'NEUTRALIZED'

KEY WEST, Fla. — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Monday the United States has "neutralized" the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba. Brown spoke after touring the Boca Chica Naval Air Station, which will be revitalized as headquarters for a Caribbean Contingency Joint Task Force ordered by President Carter. The secretary said "much of the command structure is already in place" at the base.

FATHER OF QUINTS HEADS FOR THE HILLS

BOGOTA, Columbia — Neighbors of an 18-year-old cowboy identified as the father of quintos born last week say he took to the hills after hearing radio reports of the birth, a local newspaper reported Monday. Maria Evelia

Torres, 35, a domestic with eight other children, identified the quint's father as Antonio Tique, 18, adding she hadn't been able to find him since the infants were born two months prematurely last Wednesday. One child died Friday but the others are all reported in good condition.

3 WOMEN ESCAPE DETENTION CENTER

PHOENIX — Three women smashed a skylight and climbed over a fence topped with razor wire early Monday to escape from the Arizona Women's Correctional Facility at the Durango Detention Center. The Arizona Department of corrections said the trio was present at 6 a.m. but was missing at 8 a.m. Authorities said they were seeking Terri Jones, 24, of Maricopa County, serving 15 years for possession and sale of heroin and second-degree burglary, Debra Ruben, 25, of Pima County, serving up to nine years for forgery and Sharon Davis, 26, who was being held for a parole violation.

JESSE JACKSON CALLS ISRAELIS "RACIALLY INSENSITIVE"

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday that the Israelis refusal to meet with him on his Middle East tour demonstrated "a certain racial insensitivity." Jackson, a U.S. civil rights leader who completed his visit to the Middle East on Saturday, conferred for about nine minutes with Ambassador Robert Strauss, President Carter's special envoy. Jackson spent most of his trip meeting with leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after he was denied a meeting with Israeli officials.

BODY OF BAR OWNER FOUND

PHOENIX — The body of Mildred Wildman, 48, co-

owner of a Phoenix bar, Mr. Kelly's, was found early Monday in a burning room at the Rainbow Motel here, authorities said. Police said they were seeking a former employee of the bar, Duane James, 27, believed to be from Casa Grande, for questioning. Motel records showed James had rented the room in which Mrs. Wildman's body was found, police said. Officers said she had been killed by a blow to the head and that her legs had been bound with a coat hanger.

COLLEGE GUNMAN ALLEGEDLY KILLS 2 OVER \$2

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A college sophomore charged with killing two students and wounding five at a weekend fraternity party was upset over being denied a refund of \$2 he had paid to attend another party off-campus two weeks earlier, his roommate said Monday. Prosecutor Richard Harpootlian said the party two weeks ago was shut down by police because too many people were present. Donald C. Rivers, roommate of alleged gunman Mark A. Houston, 19, described Houston as a "tough personality... uncompromising," but "a real nice guy." Rivers said he had no idea what might have led to the shooting.

Nuclear testimony presented to panel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Long-term storage of highly radioactive nuclear wastes poses less health risk than exposure to natural radiation from space and other sources, a reactor manufacturer told a federal panel on Monday.

But a second witness described burial of nuclear wastes as "a temporary expedient... forced upon us by an urgent situation."

Both witnesses appeared before a U.S. Department of Energy panel that will recommend specific disposal schemes to the government late this year. The DOE then will propose specific sites for waste disposal.

"It is hard to believe that public concern over waste disposal would continue if it were generally known that risks are so infinitesimal in comparison to natural background," John Van Hoomissen, manager of spent fuel operations for General Electric Co., said.

Several witnesses scorned the report because it concludes underground disposal in rock formations "has an edge over other options" including storage on the sea bed, on islands or in space.

W. Andrew Baldwin of the San Francisco-based Friends of the Earth assailed a second conclusion of the report, that said radioactive wastes can be placed in geologic formations "with minimum environmental consequences."

"This statement is not supportable," Baldwin said. "Had King Tut's tomb been made to store radioactive wastes, the plutonium would still have 9 percent of its potency."

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Regents authorize Tower Center purchase

By Sherry Wheatley

A proposal to purchase Tower Center for \$975,000 was approved Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The center, located on the southeast corner of Myrtle and University, will be used for campus activities and offices, Regent Rudy Campbell said.

Several small businesses are housed in the center and Campbell said they will not be forced to leave when ASU assumes ownership of the property.

"Right now we will let them stay," he said. "But in time we will terminate all the leases, or just let them run out."

Jack Penick, ASU business affairs vice president, said the retail establishments in the center will bring in an additional \$80,000 in rent revenue per year.

The Center for International Studies, now at University and Maple, probably will be transferred to the new complex, Campbell said. Other residents might be the medical clinic and the Center for Executive Development, he added.

"We spend a great deal of money for rent of these other buildings," Campbell said. "It is best we alleviate that spending if we can."

The two main buildings of the center contain a total of 37 suites.

In other business, the regents approved each of the three university budgets — a total of \$310.3 million. The average budgetary increase was 8.5 percent more than last year.

Regent Dwight Patterson commented on the "high" travel costs incurred by the UA. UA in-state travel was up 29.8 percent, while out-of-state travel increased 55.5 percent. He abstained from voting on the UA budget.

The 1980-81 ASU operating budget was approved at \$100.5 million, 9.8 percent more than last years. Of that, \$76.3 million will be requested from the Arizona Legislature.

Other matters considered included the proposed building of a state animal diagnostic center for teaching and learning purposes. Arizona and Alaska are the only two states without such a facility. Estimated cost of the center would be \$14 million. Discussion was tabled until a later meeting.

ASA to continue opposing increase

The Arizona Students Association decided Saturday to will continue to convince legislators to keep a proposed tuition increase as low as possible.

Associated Students President Susie Eastridge said ASA is pushing for a \$300 to \$400 increase rather than the \$600 boost the Arizona Board of Regents is requesting.

"If tuition increases too much, it will have a definite impact on the economy of the campus community," Eastridge said. "We feel a moderate increase is adequate and would be easier for the students to adjust to."

At the September regents meeting, a "cost of education" formula was introduced. If passed, it would be used as a guide for yearly increases. The percentage each student should pay for his education was set at 90 to 95 percent.

Students now pay 71 percent. The tuition hike will be voted on at the regent's November meeting.

The hike ASA is pushing will reflect 80 to 85 percent of

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ASU grad student will head Arizona Students Association

The Arizona Students Association named a new executive director Saturday.

Kurt Freitag, 25, was chosen from 16 applicants from the three universities. ASA serves as a lobbying force and acts as the representative voice of the students when dealing with the Arizona Board of Regents and Arizona Legislature. Freitag officially began work Monday.

Freitag graduated from ASU in 1976 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He now is a doctoral candidate in English and is working toward a master's degree in philosophy here. He also attended London's Cambridge University in 1975.

As executive director, he will

oversee the ASA board and see that its goals are executed properly.

Freitag said ASA should have its views weighed as heavily as other lobbying groups.

"We have to take a stand on issues where student participation is limited," Freitag said. "Take the tuition increase for example. The number of students who can actually approach the regents is limited, and that is where we step in."

Freitag added that some issues should stand on their own merit, if they intend to be passed, and ASA would only present the ideas to the regents.

He said he plans to take more steps to put some "might" behind the issues ASA stands for.



Kurt Freitag



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Opinion

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Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding.
—Albert Einstein

Taking the low ride to high places

Low riders.
Cops hate them, Anglos fear them and almost no one understands those Chicanos in their pavement-scrappers.

Their label has become synonymous with gang warfare. They've been branded "troublemakers," and if they're mentioned at all in the media, it's usually in connection with bloodshed and violence.

But it might surprise you to know there's a group of low riders around here that is working hard to change that negative image, and is doing a heluva job.

The Arizona Low Riders Association, an offshoot of the Community Youth Center, 1002 N. 35th Ave., was formed this year to help quell the violence that has plagued the city's west side.

Its membership now includes 30 clubs — about half of those in the Valley — and nearly 1,000 people, 95 percent of which are Hispanic.

Max Arbolita, a 28-year-old part-time ASU social work student, has spent the past five months working as one of the group's three counselors. He meets with club leaders every two weeks to "get them to communicate with one another."

This, he says, helps keep minor disputes from erupting into deadly rumbles.

But aside from being a "pressure valve" for Phoenix low rider clubs, the association stresses community involvement and citizenship.

For example, its members staged a car show in August at the Civic Plaza. About 25,000 people at-



chet
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tended the three-day 64-car display. Another car show is scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Phoenix.

In July, the association sponsored a blood drive that raised 103 pints of blood. Another drive is slated for January, and Arbolita says he thinks the group will beat its July amount.

Association members also have participated in several projects in which they painted graffiti off the walls of South Phoenix businesses in exchange for free parking on weekend evenings.

The low riders have met with Mayor Margaret Hance and several city council members in an attempt

to increase awareness of the group's activities.

Also, the association has arranged a program in which low riders will ride in patrol cars alongside Phoenix policemen.

"The low riders will get a concept of what it's like being a police officer, and the police officer, on a one-to-one basis, will get more of an idea what it's like to be a low rider," Arbolita said. "In an eight-hour shift, they can't help but talk to each other."

Last month, the association sponsored its second voter-registration drive in five months, in which low riders provided transportation for people who had no way to get to registration centers.

In a nutshell, what the group is doing is giving Phoenix-area Chicanos a sense of pride, dignity and self-respect.

"We have in a sense gotten them to be much more aware of themselves," Arbolita said. "They're not just young punks running around. They're members of the community."

Stereotypes die hard. Many residents and businessmen on the south and west sides refuse to admit that not all low riders are hell-raising gangsters bent on violence.

But through the efforts of the Arizona Low Riders Association and its members, Phoenix Chicanos are proving it's possible to be a low rider without the stigma that goes along with it.

And that's something worthy of a little recognition and a lot of praise.

Letters to the Editor

Say you're sorry

Editor:

On Oct. 3, Dr. W. A. Verdini of the College of Business returned a test to his class. A female student questioned him about the fairness of one of his test questions.

Dr. Verdini told her that if she had trouble answering that question maybe she should be in nursing instead of business administration.

His remark implies that nursing is somehow a less-rigorous or less-intellectual profession than business administration.

Since nursing is a field dominated by women and since Dr. Verdini's remark was directed at a woman, one only can assume he was implying that women in general — and this woman in particular — are not quite suited for intellectually demanding professions.

This kind of attitude towards a student who has a reasonable question has no place in a university. Dr. Verdini owes an apology to everyone offended by his remark.

Kimberly Halladay Mitchell
Junior
Computer Information Systems



Kevin Rutledge:

'I know you'll tell the truth'

Editor:

An open letter to the
ASU football team:

I haven't been in touch with any of you, many of whom are friends, for obvious reasons — I didn't want to put any more pressure on you. If [Frank] Kush saw one of you talking to me, right away you would be put on his ".... list."

I know that Kush has been harassing you, getting you to sign statements, calling you in to meet with his lawyers and putting pressure on you. I'm really sorry for that.

My own family has been put through a lot, too. But he can't hide the truth much longer.

Once it comes out, the pressure and harassment will be off, so the sooner it's done, the better.

The timing of the claim was not intended to adversely interfere with ASU football. It was a decision made by my attorneys. They wanted me to complete my transfer and move to Las Vegas before taking any action.

Also, those who know me would know that the main purpose of the suit was not money. I wouldn't put my family through the harassment they've had for any amount of money. I want justice and vindication for myself and other guys that have been

harassed, humiliated and degraded.

I know that some of you are very worried because Kush could ruin your future football career. Some of you just want to survive. But you should know that there are people who can protect you. Kush is not above the law.

I know that what I'm doing will in the long run help you and other players who will be coming to ASU. Kush called me a "liar," but you know who the real "liar" is.

The truth has to be best for everyone, and I know that when the time comes you will tell the truth.

Kevin Rutledge

Standards low, Eastridge says

Tightening up requirements may improve ASU education

By Suzanne McElfresh

The possibility of raising entrance requirements to improve the quality of education at ASU is being studied by an Associated Students ad hoc committee.

"Our standards are somewhat low in comparison to other universities, and we are overcrowded," ASASU President Susie Eastridge said Monday.

"We want to start with a more selective student body, although our main concern with the raising of standards is not to decrease enrollment but to increase dynamics (of education)."

One proposal being considered to raise and standardize entrance levels for freshmen, is that students would not begin to specialize until their third year of study.

John Yates, director of the ASASU Campus Affairs Committee and appointed head of the ad hoc committee, said he is discussing proposals with the admissions office and with individual colleges to determine interest.

A proposal will be sent to the provost or the Arizona Board of Regents later this semester, he added.

Yates said a raising of academic standards would ease the problem of overcrowding at ASU.

"We have not been able to secure state appropriation money to expand the University, so we need to take internal control to eradicate this problem."

Yates said the proposed tuition increase is another reason for the study.

"If we raise the cost of education we need to raise the value of it also," he added.

Eastridge said that ASU as a whole is not highly regarded for its academic excellence as compared to many other universities.

"Many of our students can't get into higher-caliber (graduate) programs at other universities. We need to lessen the disadvantages our graduates might have. We want them to be able to be competitive on the job market and for programs at other universities."

Eastridge said she is concerned that many outstanding high school students transfer out-of-state, and she hopes raising academic levels would interest those students more in ASU.

"Our standards for Arizona residents are relatively low. This is good, but how much can we grow?" she added.

Eastridge said that students not accepted due to low college entrance exam scores could be accommodated by the community colleges, entering into the University their third year of study.

"We want to provide more centers of excellence. It is important to attract outstanding students and out-of-state students to gain a broader diversity," she added.

Yates said that higher academic standards also would attract a high grade of faculty members.

Sorry Chris, University offices say we have too many holidays already

If you tried to cash a check or buy stamps Monday, you probably discovered all federal and state offices were closed in observance of Columbus Day, a national holiday declared by Congress.

However, ASU stayed open, even though all of its sister state agencies locked up for a three-day weekend.

Accreditation standards require that classes be held for a certain minimum amount of days per semester. These days are established by the provost's office and the personnel department, said Richard Murra of personnel.

The state prescribes four mandatory holidays. The provost and personnel decide when the others will

be, Murra said.

"A couple days we position by some other holiday. Like Thanksgiving falling on a Thursday. We think the students would like Friday off also," he said.

The two offices also allow so many days for semester break. Classes must be held when all "holiday days" are used up, Murra added.

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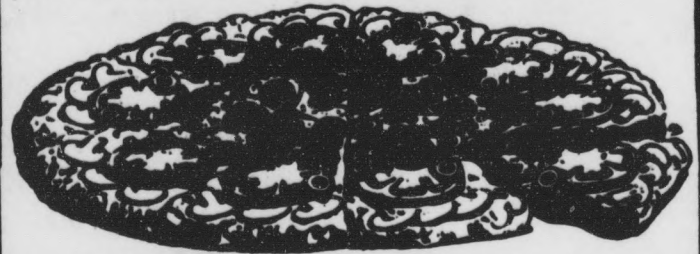
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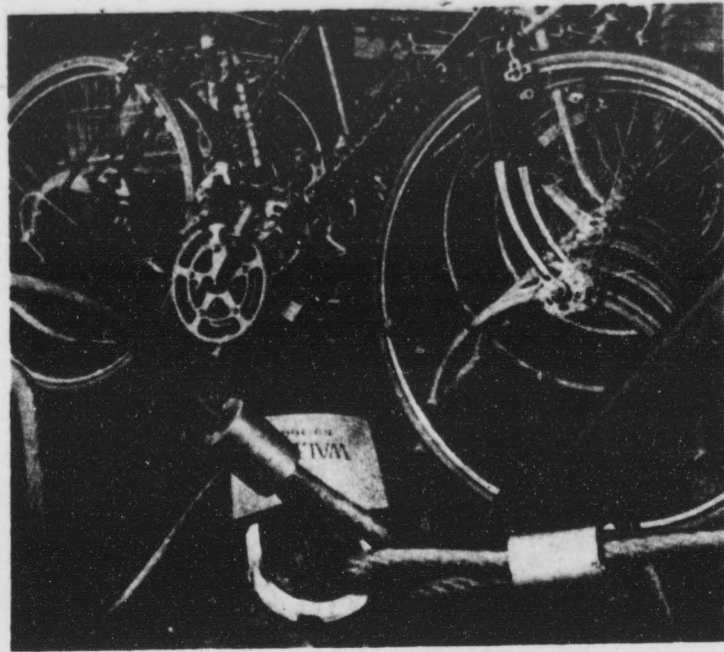
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Victims hamper bicycle finds

By Jamie Johnson

Although campus bike thefts have increased this year, recovery of stolen bicycles is limited somewhat because of a general "victim apathy," a University Police detective said Monday.

"Just last Friday we were involved in a high-speed chase after witnessing a thief stealing a bike," Gene Jones said. "We don't even have a victim yet."

Recovered bikes are impounded by the University Police and matched with theft reports. Since many of the reported bike descriptions do not coincide with actual bikes retrieved, police said many thefts must be going unreported.

Victims who have little faith in recovery can increase their chances by licensing their bikes, Jones said.

"They just have to go down to the Tempe

Fire Department and pay 50 cents and there is a permanent record of it. If they forget the serial number, all we have to do is call the fire department to get all the information we need."

Jones added even if the bike is stolen and attempts are made to erase the license number, they can still pick up enough of an impression to identify the bike.

"The license is stamped on the underside of the bike with a steel dye which makes a permanent impression," he said.

The department receives at least two or three theft reports a day, but still has bikes that cannot be matched. Jones said it has not released any bikes in four or five months.

Bikes not claimed are turned over to property control and sold in a closed-bid auction held every three months.

More about

Low tuition push to continue



Susie Eastridge

continued from page 3

a student's "cost of education." A suggestion to have the increase spread over a period of four semester, rather than all at once, also is included in the plan, Eastridge added.

UA Associated Students President Flip May said the group can develop an informative background for the regents to consider, especially the university's economic position in the community.

"We need to temper our thoughts with the legislature," May said. "We will have to work with the regents and the Legislature to be sure the increase doesn't occur without all considerations taken into account."

After the tuition hike occurs, another increase will not be expected for two years, Eastridge said.



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Negative appearance

Photo gallery directors unhappy with 'home'

By Jacqueline Gaillard

In order to give ASU's Northlight Gallery a professional appearance, gallery directors said they must move to a new location because its presence in the Fine Arts Annex is "embarrassing and less than desirable" to the arts community.

"It is rather embarrassing that our level of professionalism is so far ahead of our physical appearance," James Hajicek, administrative assistant in the art department said.

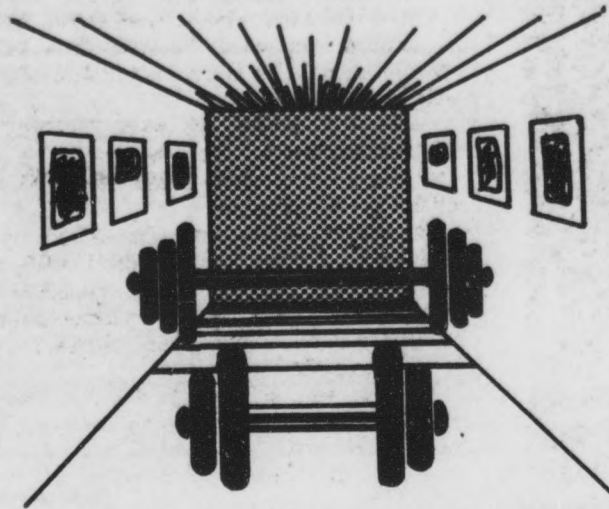
Hajicek said the Gallery has achieved a level of national importance in terms of community contributions and it merits a better location.

"Our quality of exhibitions has improved and our support for young photographers has grown as well. There is no question that the gallery has grown in all areas," he said. "Last year 5,000-to-6,000 persons attended the gallery from the community as well as from ASU."

Hajicek said no definite plans have been made to move the gallery although there has been the desire to do so for more than a year.

"Right now there is nothing going on in terms of plans to move, all of this is pretty much in the future depending on the availability of space," he said.

Hajicek added that directors of the gallery would



like to move into the space now occupied by weight lifters on the main floor of Matthews Hall.

"We have expressed an interest to Warren Fry, who coordinates what activities go on there, but it is only a hope," he said.

"If and when the weight lifters ever move out, there

is no guarantee that we could acquire the space, but we would like it."

Mary Virginia Swanson, Northlight co-director, said the gallery has outgrown its current location.

"We could serve the community much better in another location. The number of people that come to the gallery has grown and the fact that the gallery was given two grants from the state Board of Arts indicates their recognition of the gallery's growth," she said. "Now, if we could just have a new building, it would be great."

Swanson said relocation in Matthews Hall would put all ASU galleries on the same side of the campus and make communication better.

"Right now some of our offices are in Matthews Hall and it would be nice to consolidate everything into one building," she said. "Also it would put art concentration and audience in one area."

Northlight Gallery was started by art graduate students around 1970, Hajicek said and it has been located in the Fine Arts Annex since 1972.

According to the undergraduate student director, Alan Drake, the main purpose of the gallery is to educate photographers and exhibit both amateur and professional photography.

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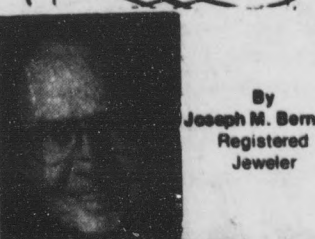
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March of Dimes

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AGS
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Jewelry fashions,
facts, fictions



By
Joseph M. Berning
Registered
Jeweler

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Diamond jewelry prices vary more than those of any other item I know. That's because there are so many factors to be considered in arriving at a value for this highly coveted gemstone.

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Most diamonds have a hint of yellow or brown in them, but if this color is too noticeable, it decreases the value of the stone. The complete absence of color is considered top quality.

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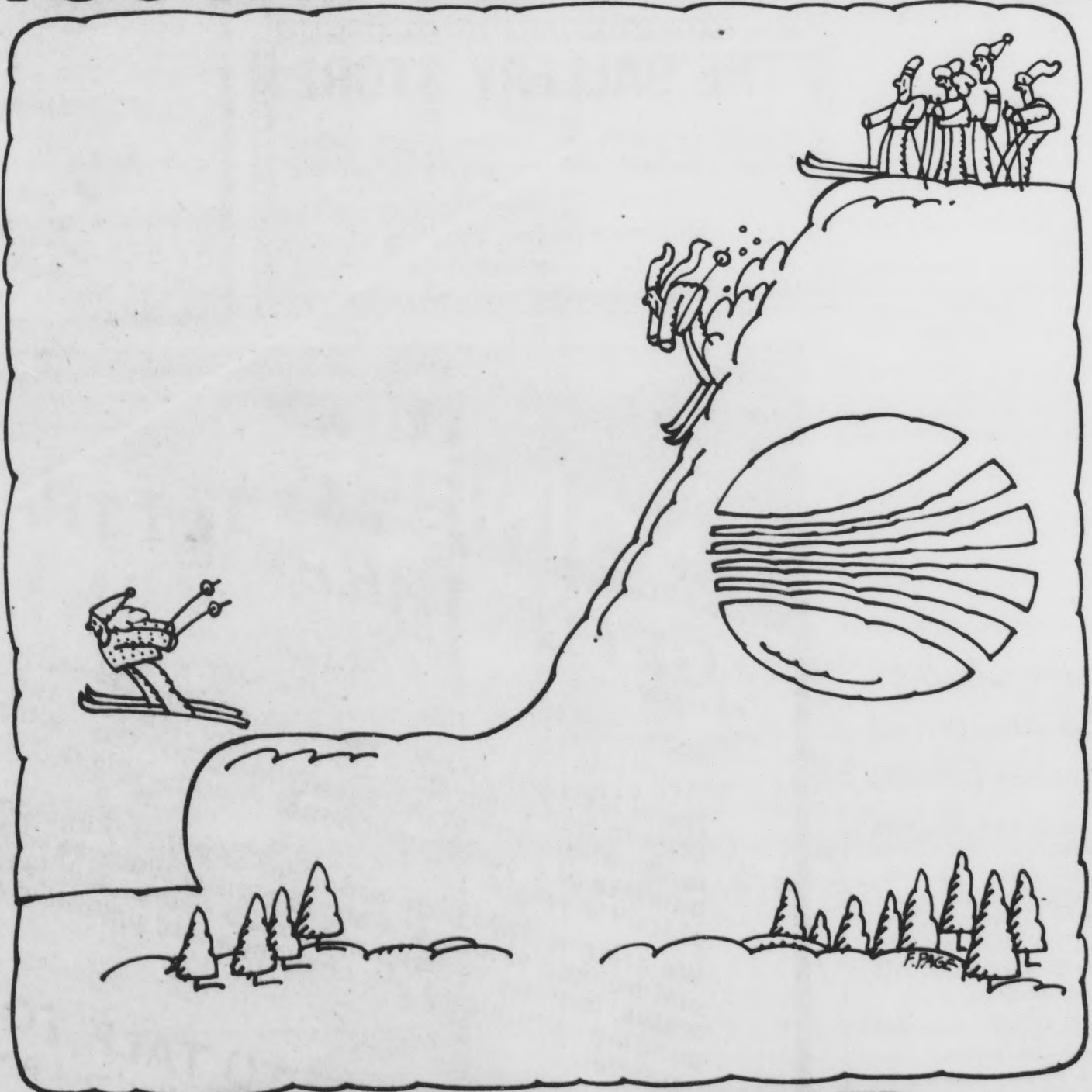
Carat weight is the final consideration in placing a value on a stone. Besides providing a figure to multiply by the per carat value arrived at after judging the other 3 C's, the carat weight may place the stone in a different pricing category. In general, the larger the stone, the higher the price per carat.

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Student nominations for college Who's Who are now being accepted

Nominations of students to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are open until Friday.

Students who have completed a minimum of 56 semester hours (at least 32 of these must be resident credit), have a minimum grade point average of 2.2 and are enrolled at ASU can apply.

Faculty, staff and all campus organizations are eligible to make nominations.

Selection to *Who's Who* is based on scholarship, honors, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities and service to the University and community.

Nomination forms are available from Associated Students in the MU, room 208, and all department offices.

For information call 965-3161.

Making money

Board bounces back from loss

The Memorial Union Activities Board is on probation this fall due to a \$5,000 loss during 1978-79, but also is beginning to make money, according to an MUAB adviser.

"The MUAB committee is responsible to the University to break even, but because of budget problems the program was in the red last fall," Dee Schroeder said.

Running well in the black this fall, the committee still seeks to present a balanced program.

"We have a responsibility to the ASU community to show all types of films," said MUAB chairwoman Conny Egter van Wissekerke.

The committee is responsible for choosing and programming films seen in the MU Cinema. Van Wissekerke added the committee schedules films for the University, not the committee itself.

According to Schroeder, a new committee was formed and a new budget drawn up cutting spending almost in half.

"We cut out unnecessary spending; we didn't cut back in quality," she said.

There is a balance between box-office draws and special interest movies.

"If a movie doesn't fit our

Austria ski film to be presented by travel bureau

The Associated Students Travel Bureau will show a 40-minute film of picturesque Austrian countryside entitled "Ski Austria," at 4:15 and 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room.

The film will offer information to persons interested in participating in the bureau's January ski trip to Europe, said director Doug Moore.

Admission in free.

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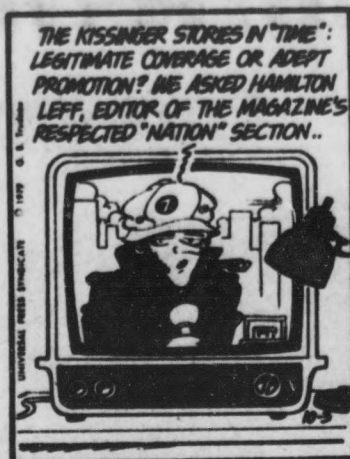
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Dates Clubs
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Today

The MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in the MU Yavapai Room for Nosferatu preparations and weekly film business. Information is available at 965-6649.

The National Association of Accountants will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Harold Wales will speak on tax law. Information is available at 967-5690.

Wednesday

Beta Alpha Psi — The National Accounting Fraternity will meet at noon Wednesday in the MU Turquoise Room. Hank Anderson, BAP national newsletter editor, will discuss the value of active BAP membership. Information is available at 966-9098.

Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honorary association, will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room. Lecturer Marcus Right from Career Services will speak on career opportunities in foreign languages. Information is available at 967-1997.

Alpha Kappa Psi — business fraternity will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Business College, room 401. Dr. Mark Reader will speak on energy and civilizations of the future. Information is available at 965-0400.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pinal Room. Dr. Bernard Jackson will host a study skills and

learning seminar. Information is available at 963-9563.

Faculty Focus will meet at noon Thursday at the Newman Center, University and College. Dr. Thelma Shinn, director of women's studies will discuss women's studies for men. Information is available at 965-3570.

The Ice Hockey team will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yavapai Room to discuss

the game schedule and practice times with interested persons. Information is available at 967-3773.

The Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room. Information is available at 947-6608.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room Thursday. Information is available.

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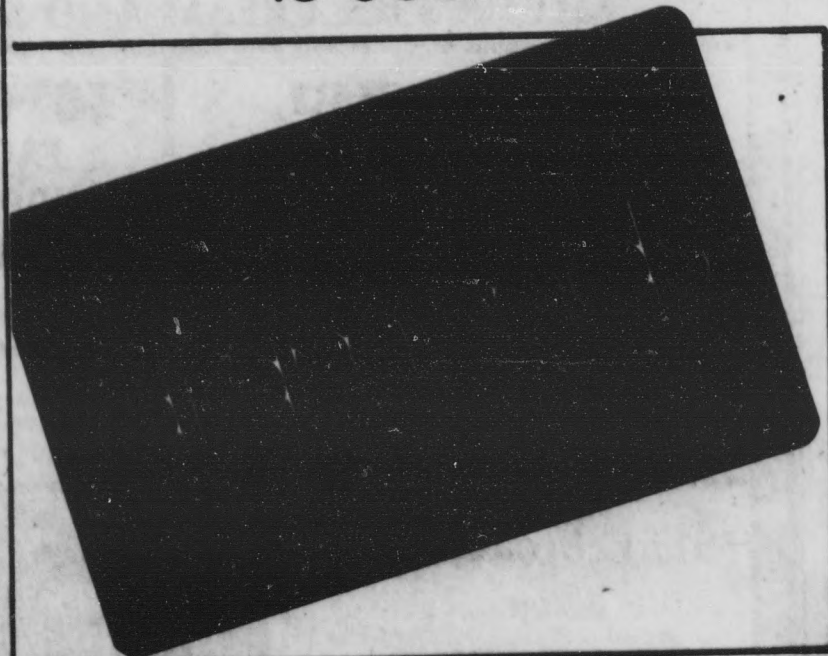
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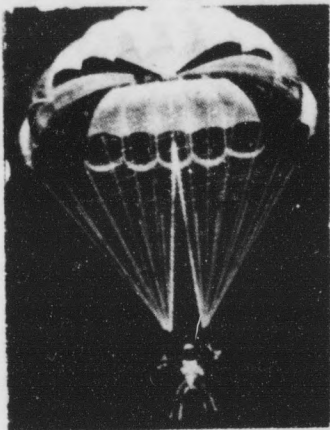
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Enrollment

Enrollment growth will continue



By Dan Feller

ASU's student population has reached an all-time high this semester and it is going to get even more crowded in coming semesters, the assistant to the president of the University said Monday.

"We have no information that would lead us to believe it is going to level off in the immediate future," Troy Crowder said. "It's pretty clear there is going to be continuing pressure in admissions at ASU."

Crowder said he has no idea how large the University will grow, but eventually it will get to the point where further growth is impossible.

"Obviously at some point there will be a limit," he said. "But as of now, I don't know where that point is."

Crowder said the reasons for the University's growth are clear.

"This is a rapidly growing metropolitan area," he said. "Therefore, the number of people in the college-age bracket is increasing."

"And ASU is becoming more attractive to students from other states who are becoming more aware of this institution and the quality of its programs."

Without the acquisition of more land, the University will someday run out of classroom and office space, Crowder said.

According to figures released by the Arizona

"ASU is becoming more

students from other states

becoming more aware of

and the quality of its programs

Board of Regents, ASU's enrollment increased this semester by 633 students, bringing the total campus population to 37,755.

ASU's full-time equivalent enrollment increased also, up 585 to a total of 29,614 this fall. FTE figures are reached by dividing the total undergraduate student credit hours by 15

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will continue, official says



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and the graduate credit hours by 10.

Despite the jump in total enrollment, ASU's freshman class dropped in size by 198 students while the number of graduate students also

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other states who are

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decreased, 139 students smaller than last year's total.

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Crowder said this is the first time he can recall an incoming freshman class being smaller than the previous year's class.

"We've usually tended to increase pretty

much across the board," he said. "A year ago, the figures were up at every level."

Crowder said there are two possible reasons for the decline in freshman enrollment.

"First of all, ASU was forced to turn away many dormitory applicants," he said. "We were filled up earlier this year than ever before."

Many out-of-state students were unwilling to come to ASU without being assured of having a place to stay on campus, Crowder said.

"We know it cost us some students, although we don't know exactly how many," he said.

Also, rising tuition costs for out-of-state students might have contributed to the decline, Crowder said.

"There is a point where it becomes very difficult for some students and/or their families to make that kind of financial commitment," he said.

UA also saw its student population increase this fall, gaining 1,144 students for a total of 29,310. However, NAU experienced a drop in enrollment to 12,562 students from 1978's total of 12,817.

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CONCERTS

REO Speedwagon will headline a concert at the University Activity Center tonight. Molly Hatchet also will appear. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. UAC will sell tickets tonight. Admission is \$7.50.

"Octubafest IV" is a chance to showcase musical instruments that seldom are heard in solo performances. Programs are scheduled Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Mary Pendleton, a newly appointed ASU piano and harpsicord instructor, will be presented in a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Theater. Admission is free.

Joseph Wytko will be featured in a saxophone recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The **Phoenix Symphony** will open its 1979-80 season with Theo Alcantara conducting Oct. 15 and 16. Ticket prices range from \$11 to \$5 and are available at Diamonds and Civic Plaza box offices and the Phoenix Symphony office, 6328 N. 7th St.

Famed guitarist **Carlos Montoya** will present a concert of gypsy music in at 8 p.m. Friday at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

The **Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center** will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Gammage Center. Classics and contemporary music will be presented. Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

EXHIBITS

Northlight Gallery will present a showing of Abigail Heyman's photographs through Oct. 18. Heyman has received attention for her work detailing the place of women in society, and in documenting the Mexican-American culture. The gallery is located in the Fine Arts Annex, north of Old Main. Tours are available. The Gallery also is presenting "Mexico ... Los De Hoy" by Robert C. Buitron Monday through Oct. 18.

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 and on performance evenings.

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REO Speedwagon

Prince hits ASU

Broadway producer/director **Harold Prince** will lecture and conduct an afternoon workshop at the MU Wednesday.

Prince, who began his dramatic career in 1952, has directed or produced such shows as "The Pajama Game," "West Side Story," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret" and "Sweeney Todd."

His productions have received 11 Tony awards. He also has won five Tonys as best director of a musical.

The workshop, aimed at individuals interested in professional theater, will be held at 4 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Registration fee is \$5 or \$3.50 with a student ID. Reservation information is available at 965-3161.

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



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NSA National Security Agency

LOT season opener a smash

Musical 'Mikado' is fun fest

The Lyric Opera Theater does not present works with bosomy, braided blondes with breast-plates and horns. People who fear such and stay away are sadly mistaken and indeed unfortunate.

LOT opened its 1979-80 season with a sterling production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." The show is full of beautifully sung melodies. It has first-class production values and is staged elegantly.

But more importantly, it is funny and few opportunities for laughs are passed up by an enthusiastic cast.

The story sounds ridiculous to recount but it offers an effective framework for the music and comedy.

The son of the Mikado (the Japanese ruler) has fallen in love with a young maiden who is engaged to a town's executioner. To complicate matters further, the emperor's son is incognito as the second trombone in a traveling minstrel group.

There also is a gargantuan shrew who is after the young man for breach of promise.

It sounds silly and it is. But a cast of great voices and perfect comic timing bring the whole big circus to life. It is delightful.

The entire cast is in great voice. And there isn't an overweight soprano cracking crystal and piercing eardrums anywhere in sight.

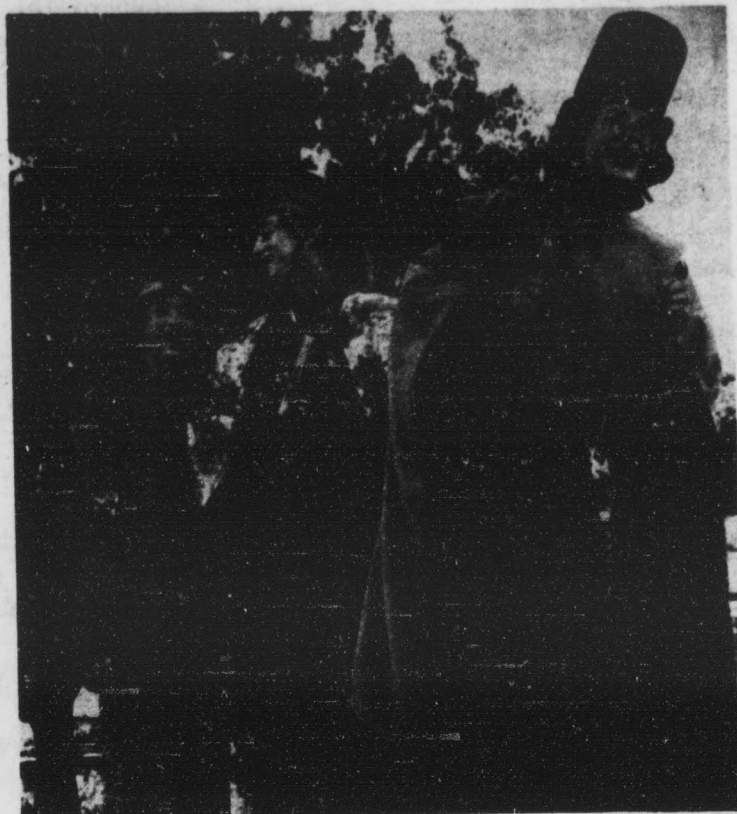
Calvin Coker as Nanki-Poo, the mikado's son, and Alisa von Goerken, as Yum Yum his true love, are excellent. They have crystal-clear voices and good senses of humor. They make an attractive romantic couple.

But for sheer unadulterated delight there is a supporting cast of remarkable character actors and singers.

Michael Sokol, as the kind of top bureaucrat who would be at home in a Nixon White House, is the chief laugh getter.

He can fire off a punch line with the best. His timing is natural and not melodramatic. You know a zinger is coming but you never know how he's going to get it across. But he always does and with seemingly little effort. He is great.

Randy Braunberger is just as funny. He deserves special kudos if only for singing "Willow, Tit-Willow" without breaking into fits of hysteria. The silly song, which has been parodied a thousand times, is the prelude to a hilarious



Paul Hillebrand, left, Michael Halpern and Randy Braunberger in "The Mikado."

seduction scene with the shrew who is after Nanki-Poo.

Emily Bedient, as the shrew, also is terrific. And she has the chance to make the greatest entrance since Cleopatra entered Rome. Pulled by a rickshaw, she zooms onto the stage like the Wicked Witch of the West.

And if all this weren't enough, they all sing.

The chorus, both male and female, find each number greeted with applause from the packed house. Each lyric can be understood, which is not inconsiderable achievement. And the lyrics are full of strange rhyming patterns and satire that

can be reveled in with the beautiful voices.

Also to be appreciated is a simple but ingenious set. The framework with white scrim folds up and expands to become all kinds of different things. The pristine whiteness of the set, designed by Paul Estes, is a perfect complement to the rainbow colored costumes by Donna Bartz. The cast's clothes are a show in themselves.

Gilbert and Sullivan's musical is silly and not to be taken seriously, but what the Japanese burlesque does masterly achieve is an evening of riotous comedy laced with some beautiful music.

— Steve Allnatt



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Friday, October 19 • 8 p.m.

This adventurous ballet in one act with three scenes is a Russian folktale about a prince who rescues a princess from a sinister villain with the help of the Firebird and her magic powers. Performed by the famed Ballet West with music by Stravinski and choreography by William Christensen. (Other selections are also scheduled to be presented.)

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Monday, October 22 • 8 p.m.

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THE BLACK WATCH

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Tuesday, October 30 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

THE SPELL OF IRELAND

Narrated by Bill Madsen

Thursday, November 1 • 8 p.m.

Ireland, often referred to as the "Emerald Isle," is certainly like a gem and Bill Madsen provides the personal commentary for his latest film that depicts the various facets of this beautiful country. Don't miss this opening program in Gammage's 1979-80 Narrated Film Adventure Series.

Tickets: \$3 in advance;
\$3.50 at the door

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Lightfoot leans heavily on oldies at Gammage

Gordon Lightfoot warmed two full houses to a tepid glow Sunday night at Gammage Center.

Although eager to offer his newer material, he instead satisfied the audience's desire to hear all its favorites.

He commented once on the band's desire to play "some great new songs,"

but time limitations and the constant yelling of audience members for old hits won out.

It was a shame, because Lightfoot is unquestionably one of the few consistently pleasing and original singer/songwriters of our time.

His lyrics transcended the monotony of his band's arrangements and oc-

asionally provided a genuinely hypnotic moment.

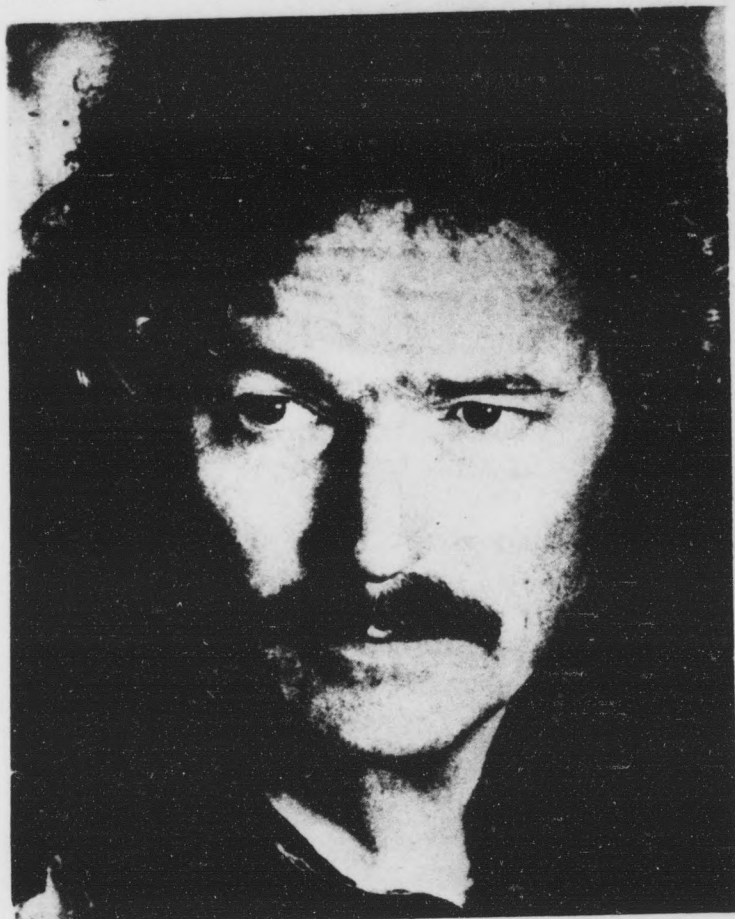
The backup musicians displayed a weary facility with their parts and one of the biggest hands of the night was for an exact duplication of the guitar solo in "Sundown."

We've all heard that solo enough times on AM radio to merit a little spark of originality from the guitarist. The duplication was evident constantly.

Lightfoot sings of wistful characters in romantic settings and the absence of spontaneity on stage (except for Lightfoot's offhand patter between tunes) lulled the performance into soporific sameness.

The warmup act, Lynn Kellogg, belted out her gospel-inflected country ballads with a clear, strong voice. Her band added to the reverent atmosphere by combining electric bass and pedal steel with her phase-shifted electric guitar, creating the swelling throb of a cathedral organ.

— Dave Walker



Gordon Lightfoot

'Outlaw' pardoned

"The Outlaw," a film classic starring Jane Russell and directed by Howard Hughes, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the ASU Psychology Building lecture hall.

This is the first time in 25 years the film has been shown in the Valley, according to Tanya Fahey, president of the ASU College of Liberal Arts Alumni Association. The association is sponsoring the presentation.

Film critic Nick Salerno, an ASU professor of English, will introduce the presentation.

"Because of the censorship in 1943, 'The Outlaw' remains one of the most controversial films," he said. "It's another version of the gunfight at OK Corral."

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the program will start at 7 p.m. Tickets, on sale at the door, are priced at \$2 for the public and \$1.50 for ASU students with ID. Proceeds will benefit the ASU College of Liberal Arts Alumni Association. Information can be obtained by calling Fahey at 266-0135.

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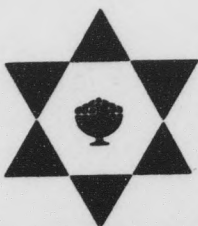
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TONIGHT!

Volleyball team drops 2 matches on coast

By Perry Sams

While ASU's football squad took a weekend off, ASU's "other" fall sport maybe wishes it could have.

Traveling to smoggy Los Angeles for a pair of games to open its road schedule, ASU's volleyball team fell twice.

Cal State-Long Beach took the Devils down 5-15, 13-15, 7-15 Friday, and USC struck 11-15, 13-15, 4-15 to make ASU 1-3 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association. The Devils are 7-4 overall.

"We played reasonably well, but in this conference, when you're playing teams that are better than you, it's tough to win on the road," Coach Dale Flickinger said.

He expects both Long Beach and USC to be rated in the top 10 nationally in the next poll

ASU is unrated.

"Both matches were similar. In the first games we didn't keep up, but in the second games we had leads and both teams came back."

Flickinger drew an analogy to ASU's football team entering the Pac-10 in 1978. This is the

SPORTS

first year for ASU's women in the WCAA, which parallels the Pac-10 for men.

"We're playing significantly better teams than we have before, and on the road. Like ASU football, they lost to Washington and Washington State on the road last year. Before they (the volleyball team) would travel to meet

Weber State, and of course ASU was the better team," he said.

"And last year, we would have been traveling to meet Wyoming, and we were clearly the better team."

ASU's spiker squad is on a "learning curve," he said.

"Of course they would love to win, they're learning, and it was super last week when we were very competitive with UCLA (losing in five games)," he said. "It's not a case of lack of effort."

"USC is 6-1, and Long Beach is playing better than they are," Flickinger said.

The spikers look forward to a competitive match with Mesa Community College Wednesday night, at Mesa.

ASU women rank near top in golf meets

ASU's women's golf team got into the swing of things last weekend by finishing second in the Dick McGuire tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

ASU also finished first among the five teams of the Western Collegiate Athletic Association that participated.

Tulsa took the team honors with a score of 892 while the Sun Devils took the runner-up spot with 919 shots.

ASU's Jeanette Kerr finished fifth in the tourney to lead the Sun Devils with a 226 score.

The men's golf team travels to Baton Rouge, La., Wednesday where it begins the fall season in the Jim Corbett Invitational Tournament.

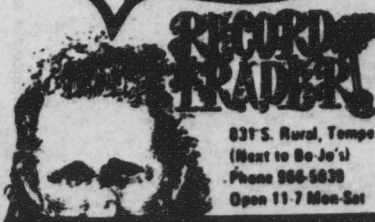
ASU will be the only school in the western region competing and the competition should be stiff, Sun Devil coach George Boutell said.

"Despite losing some key players from last year I'm looking forward to this tournament because we'll be facing probably the third best competition we'll face all year," Boutell said.

Oral Roberts is favored in the tourney and last year's NCAA runner-up, Oklahoma State, also will be competing. Other schools invited by host Louisiana State are Houston, Texas A&M, Florida, North Carolina and Texas.

Hitting the links for ASU will be senior Jim Bertonecino, juniors Roy McMillian, Dan Forsman, David Lee, and Scottsdale Community College transfer Eddie Kilthau.

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End Marshall Edwards still planning comeback

By Jim Elsleger

You remember Tony Darden, the darling runner of the revolving-door set, who came, then went, came, went, came and went — finally. Something about ants and pants and all shook up.

Another saga might be surfacing which could last on into the candlelit era and end when the film is clipped.

Marshall Edwards used to be a name to reckon with at tight end for ASU. He is considered prime-time viewing by the pro scouts. He is big, strong, quick, sure handed, blocks well and has the ol' football sense you need to have. You name it, he can do it.

Or at least he used to be able to. Now, his status probably is the biggest curly "Q" on the list of 20 questions.

He probably will be back, according to Edwards himself. He probably won't make it, according to head coach Frank Kush, he hopefully will, according to wide-receiver coach Richard Mann.

Edwards injured his knee in the last game of the season last year against UA and had it operated on during the summer. He admittedly made a much less than valiant effort to rehabilitate it.

The need for a Marshall Edwards surfaced almost instantly in the first game of the season against California, when the ASU offense proved ineffective, and so did Edwards. But he can't be blamed for the entire mirage, nor can he be credited with any successes.

He played like a man possessed by an injury and a bit out of shape. Since that game, ASU has gone almost full circle to a triple-receiver offense against Oregon State and the Devils might use it again against Washington Saturday, according to Mann.

The replacement for Edwards, Ron

Wetzel, is a freshman with the desire, but Mann said he is lacking in the experience and sure-handed classifications.

"Wetzel is just young and inexperienced," Mann said "He'll be good, but we're going to need time."

Edwards thinks he can make the wait a little more bearable.

"I'll be working out some on Monday," Edwards said last week. "My knee is OK now, I just have to get back to practice. I don't know how things will go, I'll have to wait and see what happens. I should be able to play."

Edwards has not practiced in full gear for more than a month, and probably will just do light workouts for a while, according to Mann.

"We'll have to see if he has full motion and range, which is something he didn't have against Cal," Mann said. "Even if he does, it will be gradual in putting him up against competition. I don't think he'll do like he did before."

Mann said Edwards was to see the team physician, Dr. Joseph Reno Monday to find out how the knee was doing.

"I haven't heard anything about it," Reno said. "I haven't seen Edwards in more than a month. If he comes in I'll take a look at him, but right now I can't say because I haven't seen him or heard anything about him coming in."

So Kush felt pessimistic about the tight end returning, showing no signs of abandoning the core of hopefuls which has marched through the position since Camp Tontozona.

Mann, naturally, is hopeful his prospect again will grace the field with his 6-foot-3, 240-pound frame and still have the ability that once had him at the head of the class in receiver school.

The Edwards saga is not over.

O's sweep State Press poll

Although I'm always one to pull for the underdog, I'm afraid that this year I can't, as far as the 1979 World Series is concerned.

Baltimore not only has the superior pitching, but also has more power than Pittsburgh, plus a better bench. The only edge — and this is a slight one, folks — I can give the Pirates is to their bullpen of Kent Tekulve, Enrique Romo and Grant Jackson.

I'll say Baltimore in five, but I won't be surprised if there's a four-game sweep.

—Bob Petrie

Revenge should taste sweeter than Skoal to the Baltimore Orioles this year.

The Pirates came from two games down in the 1971 Series to take the Birds in seven. Only a miracle will let the Pirates' hitting beat the Orioles' pitching. Baltimore in six.

—Perry Sams

Despite Pittsburgh's explosive bats, the Birds of Baltimore will take the Series.

For the reason alone that I've always hated the Pirates, I'll go with Baltimore. Even though the Orioles are not one of my favorite teams, their pitching and the decisions of the "Little General" Earl Weaver will prevail. Baltimore in six.

—Murray Freshlich

Baltimore should win. Without a doubt. Better pitching and better defense usually wins in the Series. Pittsburgh is the kind of city that is meant to win football titles, but doesn't know what to do with a baseball crown. Baltimore in five.

—Jim Elsleger

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Bright spotlights shining on former Devil infielder

By Lori Weinraub

Robert Redford commands millions of dollars to make American women swoon.

Marty Barrett received \$600 a month to hit, field and "entertain" the public.

Redford and Barrett have something in common, more or less.

"We're both entertainers," says the former ASU shortstop who now plays in the Boston Red Sox organization. "A lot of ballplayers have a slang term for the major leagues. They call it 'the show.' People pay their \$3.50 or \$4 to come out and see you perform. I definitely consider myself an entertainer."

And Barrett has been doing a lot of entertaining in Winter Haven, Fla., this summer where he played for Boston's Class A farm team. After a "phenomenal year on a shaky team," as ASU baseball coach Jim Brock put it, Barrett was drafted again by the Boston Red Sox and this time, the price was right.

Brock drafted me after my second year at Mesa Community College (1978) but I really wanted to play at ASU and the money just wasn't right. I had a good season at a major college and that was probably a factor in my getting re-drafted for more money," Barrett said.

"I left for purely monetary reasons. If I hadn't gotten the money, I'd be back at ASU this year. The coaching staff was great, Brock was great to me, I had no complaints."

Neither do the Red Sox, after seeing Barrett's summer statistics.

He batted .302 for the season, with 1 homer and 34 runs batted in, while scoring 53 runs.

And he did all that while playing second base.

Actually, I played second base all my life except for my year at ASU. The Boston scout never really saw me play at shortstop so I was drafted as a second baseman. I guess the thought of my being able to play two positions pleases Boston.

"Even though I like to throw the ball and my arm and fielding range have improved, I'd rather

play at second because I'm more comfortable there," Barrett said.

Barrett appears to have settled in comfortably in Florida, but his goal next summer is to play Double A ball in Bristol, Conn.

"And by the end of the season, I hope to move up to Triple A in Pawtucket, R.I., and in two years, I want to be hitting to the "green monster" in Fenway Park (in Boston).

"I have my own timetable. In two or three years, if I haven't made it by then, I probably won't make it. But I think I have a good chance at getting there because Boston's organization is kind of short on second basemen."

Brock said he also feels the "bright spot from last year's mess" has the capability to go all the way.

"He's going to have to scrape his way and if he

continued page 18



Marty Barrett

Hockey club organizing; Sun Devils tie 'Open' 0-0

The hockey club will hold a meeting for interested players at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yavapai Room.

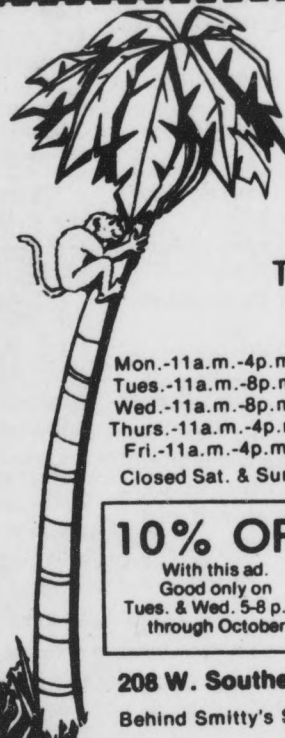
Scheduling, tryouts and personnel will be discussed at the meeting.

Information is available from Kim Bretoi at 967-3773.

As expected, ASU and Open tied 0-0 in their game Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium. It was the 123,480th straight scoreless tie for Open, which played to a 0-0 deadlock at UA Saturday afternoon.

The Sun Devils managed to move to Open's 5-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but were unable to punch the ball across, as Open's defense stiffened.

But Open coach Bill Close criticized his team's showing against ASU, calling it "a hollow performance."



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More about

Former Devil 2nd baseman hoping for big league lights

continued from page 17

has one bad year he can be in real trouble. Barrett will have to prove himself every week, every month," Brock said.

"If he just keeps doing his job, he'll get there."

The statistics are on Barrett's side, too.

This past season, his only year at ASU, Barrett batted .332 with 38 RBI's and 63 runs. He led the team in fielding with a .971 percentage.

And ASU's baseball reputation can't hurt any, either, he said.

"If I could have gone to Fullerton (winners of the 1979 College World Series) knowing they were going to win it all and knowing ASU would have had the season it had, I still would have come here. ASU's program gets you better prepared for the majors than any other school," Barrett said.

"I'm really proud to have come from ASU."

On the average, five or six players are drafted from ASU each year. Last year, seven Sun Devils went in the draft. According to the statistics, ASU has turned out more major league players than any other university.

And Barrett wants to be one of those major leaguers.

"I'm happy but I'm not content with where I am. Once you get content, you start leveling off. I want to be in the big leagues by the time I'm 23. You just have to get in as soon as you can."

For now, though, Barrett is getting acquainted with the minor leagues and the more than 100 games he has to play in a season, compared with approximately the 60 he played in college.

"The toughest thing about it is getting psyched every day," Barrett said. "In college, you have to get psyched only a few times a week."

"It's all mentally tiring now. The road trips, spending nights in small towns with little to do — all that just drags you down."

"Another difference is that in college, it's all

rah rah, impress the coach, impress the scouts kind of stuff. There's a lot more pressure.

"In pro baseball, you just go out and do it, like any 8 to 5 job. If you win, you win. If you lose, you lose."

The minor leagues do have its good side.

"The best thing about it is you're playing with guys who are trying to make it just like you — they're not too cocky," Barrett said.

He also finds the players to be more baseball intelligent.

"I used to play with my older brother (a one-time member of the Los Angeles Dodgers organization) in the summer so I knew what to expect. I'm not so naive as some players seem to be."

Even at ASU, his baseball knowledge shined through.

"Marty was a good influence both on and off the field," Brock said. "He has a knowledge and feel for baseball many years ahead for someone his age."

Right now, Barrett is taking a well-deserved vacation.

"I was offered an opportunity to play instructional ball but I was a little tired. Baseball is important to me but so is school," he said.

Barrett is back at ASU for the fall semester. He is a junior majoring in business and hopes to graduate by December 1980 and then possibly go into corporate law.

"The most important thing for me right now is to keep good grades," he said.

Come March 15, the most important thing will be the start of spring training.

"I'm really psyched for it," Barrett said. "I want to show Boston my best."

Just like any other big-time entertainer.

Tryout slated

Open tryouts for the ASU basketball team will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 15-19 in the Activity Center.

Those interested in trying out for the team must bring their own equipment and shower facilities will not be available.

Information can be obtained from the basketball office at 965-2603.

NOSFERATU

The Vampyre

IS COMING - MONDAY EVENING

OCT. 15

See him, in preview, at

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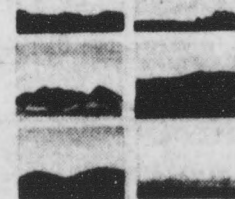
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TOWER RECORDS

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Five misses tops the list of Pick-ems

The envelope, please. The winner of this week's Pick-em contest, with five wrong, is Chris Humphreys. But it took the tiebreaker to win it. Second place, also with five wrong, went to Mark Mangianti, while Laura Selzer picked the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech tiebreaker almost right on the nose to take third place from a number of pickers with six wrong. Prizes can be claimed at the State Press offices, Matthews Center basement.

State Press Advertising
965-7572

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

MIND AND body control stress relief, suggestion techniques, metaphysics, religion. The Aldebaran Society, 225 W. University, Tempe, Suite 208. 968-4785. Leave your phone number. 10/9

WARGAMERS MEET at Flying Buffalo Tuesday, 7 p.m. - 12:00. Fantasygamers, Friday, 7 p.m. - 12:00. Woolco Shopping Center. 10/10

ASU POKER CLUB first meeting Thursday, October 11, 3:45 p.m., in MU 213, Santa Cruz room. Join us and have some fun. 10/9

NOSFERATU, the Vampire, is coming October 15. More details in Wednesday's State Press. 10/9

REBIRTH SEMINAR: Thursday, 7:00 p.m. donations. Individual sessions also available: Yoga, Tai Chi, rebirthing, postural restructuring, whole body balancing, psychotherapy. Polestar Inc., 968-5560. 10/9

Real Estate



FREE ROOM & BOARD

If I had a brother, sister or relative attending ASU, I'd tell them how to obtain 'FREE ROOM & BOARD.' In order to do that they would simply need to purchase a home in Tempe rather than rent. There are many ways to purchase including co-signers and FHA 245's. Rent money is spent money. Why not have your roommates rent from you? And, when it comes time to graduate and sell, the appreciation may pay for graduate or professional school. Call me for more details or low cash to loan homes around ASU.

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PASTE-UP

Needed: One person to paste-up ads. This person should have some artistic ability, good manual dexterity, a steady hand and an accurate eye. Must be available after 1:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Dependability a must. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Student hourly.

HOW TO APPLY

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Automobiles

4 B.F. GOODRICH A/T (10-15) tires with 10,000 miles, and one ridge runner, brand new (11-15). Best offer. Call Gary, 967-9909. 10/12

1977 OLDS Cutlass, excellent. See weekdays after 4:00 p.m. All day Saturdays. Call 964-4642. 10/9

HONDA, 1972, great gas mileage, 40 mpg., new tires, AM/FM. Great around town. Must sell. 968-2144. 10/9

1971 HONDA COUPE, 40+ miles per gallon, good radials, runs well, hatchback, stereo cassette, 4-speed. Must sell. Call 831-5490. 10/12

1968 TRIUMPH GT-6. Excellent running, six cylinder, dual carbs, good interior, needs paint. 965-9360. 10/12

Business Opp.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! Send SSAE to Marketing Associates, Dept. SP-2, Tempe AZ 85282. 10/18

SHAKLEE CENTER. I'm looking for energetic, self motivating, hard working, positive people who are self starters... choose your own level of income... Call for appointment... 968-9476 or come to: 19 W. Alameda Dr., Suite 101, Tempe, Arizona. 11/9

For Rent/Lease

THREE MILES from ASU, room to rent in a three bedroom house. Call after 6:00 p.m. Graduate preferred. 968-3653. 10/11

LIKE NEW - Large four bedroom executive Suggs home. Sharp as a model, upgrades throughout including fireplace, ceramic tile entry, thick plush carpet, block fence, garage, covered patio and many more. \$800 per month. 839-6088 or 839-6170. 10/16

For Sale

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

BONGOS: couple weeks old, very good condition, "real cow leathers," are used for heads. \$55 value. Asking \$30. Call today! 968-0895, Koz. 10/10

AMERICAN AIRLINE coupons for sale. Call 965-0150. 10/10

DORM REFRIGERATOR, almost new, \$50. Call 838-3418. 10/10

Real Estate

For Sale

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL, excellent condition, brand new tire on back and all new cables. \$185. Call Bob, 968-2509. 10/10

LADIES LEATHER sandal sale. \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe, 968-1772. 10/12

DORTMUNDER UNION, Imported German Beer, \$2.69 six-pack; Ronrico Rum, \$5.99 quart; Blue Nun Liebfraumilch, \$3.99; Haagen-Daz natural ice cream, Magazines. Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue. 967-9079. 10/26

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

SPORTING GOODS at warehouse prices \$35. Running shoes, \$8.88 pair. 1606 East Apache Blvd., Tempe. 10/18

HP-19C has printer and 98 step program, continuous memory. \$200. Call 978-3761, and leave message. 10/9

TWO AMERICAN Airline 1/2 price coupons, \$60 each or 2 for \$115. 958-9744. 10/12

1975 KAWI 400, 8,000 miles. \$600 or best offer. 968-0926. 10/12

Stereo: Brand new, never been used, in original carton, AM/FM receiver, BSR record changer, 8-track tape-player, large speakers, full original guarantee. Paid \$390. Will sacrifice for \$165. 948-1706 12/7

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER - BABYSITTER wanted. Two children, 12 years and 14 years. Light housekeeping, cook supper, car required. Monday - Friday, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. \$35/week, supper, mileage. References required. Jerry, 267-4788 or Stefanie, 244-5767. 838-1643 evenings. 10/11

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced person. Part-time 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Must have extensive camera shop experience. Mr. McAvoy, 968-5134. 10/16

GIRLS!! GUYS! Eight people needed immediately. Call Betty at 968-7455 for details. 5 - 9 or 3:30 - 6:00, full or part-time. 10/6

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Services, 8390 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 10/9

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full time, no obligation. 833-1997. 10/26

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - write: IJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11/2

HEY STUDENTS! Looking for that part-time job with flexible hours? Now in Tempe close by campus - friendly working atmosphere. 894-8615. 10/19

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR needed. Wages negotiable. Call to discuss. 968-1585. 10/9

COMPUTER COMPANY at Sky Harbor Airport needs part-time office Gal Friday, light phone answering, posting books, accurate filing and typing. Starting hourly pay negotiable. Call 267-7536. 10/18

LIQUOR STORE CLERK, part or full-time. 244-1081. Pre-employment polygraph test. 10/9

DO YOU talk much, or just practice a lot? Extra practice available. Telephone sales, evenings. 968-4853. 10/23

LIQUOR SALES clerk specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Store in good Northeast Phoenix shopping center. 248-9815. 10/18

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning res. homes in Scottsdale, must have phone, transportation. Starting salary, \$3.50 per hour. 941-0090. 11/14

PART-TIME. Flexible - day/evening. Guarantees, bonuses. Rasner Agency, 968-8509, Nancy. 11/30

WANTED: Person to work part-time or full-time to assist owner of Office Products, established business. Should have office work and bookkeeping experience. Sales exposure and transportation recommended. Call Frank, 968-7189. 10/11

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Must be proficient in CP/M related languages. Contact Janet at MicroAge, 967-1421. 11/9

PART-TIME gymnastics instructor. Scottsdale Girls Club, 948-8020. 10/12

Help Wanted

PART-TIME SHIFTS near ASU campus. Suit your hours. Car Wash, 28 West University, Tempe. 10/12

ARIZONA ATHLETIC CLUB. Immediate openings for cook: Monday through Friday noon until 5 p.m. Also Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Counter person: Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Call John Call between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 964-2261. 10/10

KEY PUNCHER needed! Call Mike at 968-5160. 10/10

Instruction

DISCO SURVIVAL GUIDE: "How to Score in the Disco." \$5.00. Light Speed Seven, P.O. Box 87891, Los Angeles, CA 90087. Money back guaranteed. 10/30

ATTENTION, Japanese students: beginning student of Japanese needs occasional lesson and conversation and Kanji. \$6.00/hour. 941-5484. Ask for Hasan, 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 10/9

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REWARD FOR lost Ruby ring. Contact Al, 265-2088 after 6:00. 10/9

LARGE REWARD for gold bracelet with stone. Lost at the Sawmill's grand opening Oct. 2. Great sentimental value. 968-0175. 10/9

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLES, MOPED - Honda Express NC 50, 1979, excellent condition. Price \$200. Owner moved to East Coast. Must sell to pay rent. 968-6328. 10/11

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M/F ROOMMATE wanted. Own room in four bedroom house. \$125/month and 1/4 utilities. 945-7178 or 968-9593. 10/12

OY VAY! What's taken you so long? Dynamite deal for female roomy to share a new furnished two bedroom apartment, 2 miles from ASU. Lori, 968-3703. 10/12

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS: save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call Steve Lundell, Farmers Insurance, ASU Representative. 835-1480. 11/30

DAD AND MOM: Happy 25th Anniversary. Hope you have many more. Love you, Donna. 10/9

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs on ships! American... Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. A-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98382. 10/18

DISCO SUCKS. Become a member of the Anti-Disco League. Membership includes: Button, bumper sticker, decal, card and much more. Membership fee, \$5.00. Send to Anti-Disco League, P.O. Box 6254, Santa Barbara, CA 93111. Let the world know you love rock 'n' roll. 10/9

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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

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Typing: Term paper, reports, etc. All materials furnished. Phone Nadine, 969-1302. 10/25

Typing, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 10/31

Typing: IBM electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8835. 10/30

TYPIST, Correcting Selectric. Fast and accurate, 65 cents per page, editing. Call Diana, 899-2495. 10/31

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

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

Typing, Design, Editing, Production. 13 years ASU experience. Evenings/weekends. 946-1381. 10/10

Wanted

CASH FOR gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings, \$16 - \$33; women's, \$7 - \$14, depending on wt. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to 121 Recycling, 2001 Garner Ln., Ft. Smith, AR 72901. 10/25

MODELS WANTED for amateur photographer's portfolio. Experience helpful but not required. For details write Jim Wolak, Box 2633, Mesa 85204. 10/9

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

ALTO SAXOPHONE wanted in good condition. 835-6943, Dale. 10/9

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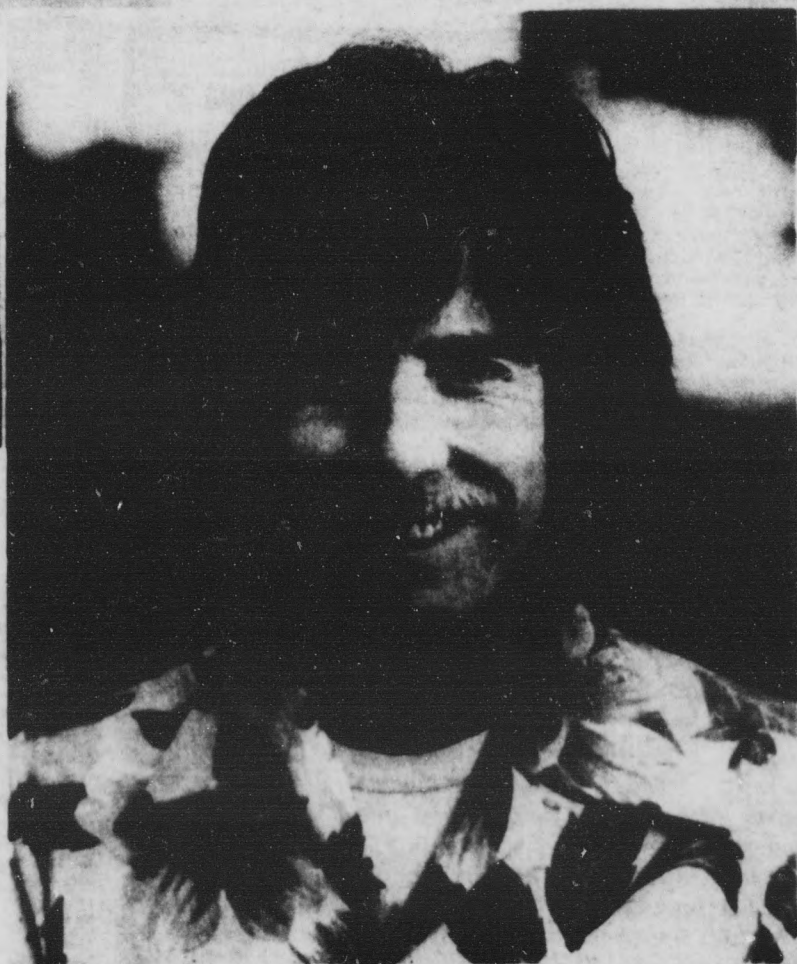
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