

Gynecology clinic witnessing rise in student usage

By Jacqueline Gaillard

The number of women using ASU's Extended Gynecological Clinic has been on the upswing since its debut last semester, but there are still 18,000 female students ignoring the available services.

"At the start of the semester, we were seeing about six or seven girls a day," said Nan Gear, director of health education at the clinic. "But it has really been picking up. Now we see up to 15 girls a day."

"There are 18,000 women who have yet to avail themselves. Whenever I walk around on campus and see so many women, I wonder why I've never seen them in the clinic."

Birth control services were not available at ASU's Student Health Center until last semester, when the Arizona Board of Regents lifted a seven-year ban on birth control at the three state universities.

Doreen Zelman, co-director of the Associated Students Women's Affairs Board, said regent stipulations have made it difficult to publicize clinic services.

"The clinic is being used, but from what I understand it isn't being used as much as we would like," Zelman said. "There is still a certain lack of awareness about the clinic."

According to Zelman, regent policy forbids the clinic from being labeled a "birth-control" service, and therefore women might not be made aware that such services are available.

"The name in itself is sort of a mask in the sense that it is not obvious from the name, that it is a birth-control clinic," Zelman said.

"For another thing, the clinic cannot advertise that it is a birth-control service, and at the same time it is supposed to be self-sufficient. But how can they get women to come in to support the clinic if they can't advertise? The fees they take in are supposed to cover the cost of the clinic."

Zelman said many women are using outside clinics because they still don't know much about ASU's service.

Gear said a primary focus of the clinic is to educate women in total gynecological health care, as well as birth-control usage.

"Statistics show that only one of five women who are sexually active use contraceptives. That leaves me to wonder what the others are doing."

Students can receive a year of service for \$18. Service includes health education, physical examinations and laboratory care.

Although patients may obtain contraception prescriptions and follow-up care at the clinic, contraceptive devices are not dispensed at ASU, Gear said. Prescriptions must be filled off campus.

"We are not just a birth-control clinic though," Gear said. "We don't want women to come here for just that reason. What we are into is total health and that includes gynecology as much as any other area."

thursday

Arizona State University

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press

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Staff photo by Tom Tingle

This 75mm Howitzer cannon was a gift to the University and is waiting to be auctioned off. It sits at the salvage reclamation center on campus and is pointed at "Sin City" — but don't worry, it's not loaded!

'Salvaged' gift

For sale: one cannon,
good shape, best offer

By William Hart

Tucked away in a corner of a fenced yard on ASU's east side is a 75mm howitzer cannon pointing toward "Sin City."

The yard is filled with broken tables, chairs and washing machines. Across from the howitzer sits the remains of a all-terrain vehicle, with a flat tire and weeds under its hood. To the right, behind a pile of chairs, lies an 800-pound statue of a Sun Devil.

Piles of copper tubing, stacks of boxes filled with paper, a grandfather clock, mounds of ROTC uniforms and broken, out-of-date technical equipment fill the warehouses and yard where Lovatt Burges reigns as the junk king of ASU.

Burges is the salvage reclamation coordinator at ASU. His job is to coordinate and maintain excess supplies for the University and collect and store all materials that are no longer useful. He is also in charge of selling the materials.

The howitzer was a gift to the University. Because there is no demand for howitzers at ASU, the cannon sits waiting to be auctioned off. Burges said he offered it to ROTC, but the officers did not express much interest.

"A howitzer is not that easy to sell because only people licensed by the government are allowed to buy one," Burges said.

Other items donated to the University were an old hand-held plow, a grandfather clock and a few paintings. The paintings have been donated to a museum on campus.

Besides collecting junk and storing excess materials, Burges is also in charge of salvaging metal, reselling scrap and running auctions.

He receives and sells all of the campus' excess paper, cardboard, metal plumbing and copper wire. The money then goes to the purchasing department, which redistributes the funds. Part of that money goes back to the department from where the item sold came.

"Our object is not primarily to make money but to keep control of the material," Burges said. "If we can make money that's great."

inside
Today

ASU's School of Social
Work backs Bakke

Ex-Devil Jamie Allen
Seattle's golden boy

Africa strains under the
weight of apartheid

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

TYPHOON SARAH KILLS 6

MANILA, Philippines — Landslides and floods caused by Typhoon Sarah killed at least six persons and heavily damaged crops in three central provinces, authorities said Wednesday. The typhoon, with winds of 114 mph, was moving on a northwest course at 4.3 mph toward Vietnam, storm trackers said. Local officials quoted by the Philippines News Agency said five days of flooding had caused acute food shortages in three villages in Oriental Mindoro province, eight miles south of Manila.

RANCHERS CHARGED IN '76 ALIEN THEFT

TUCSON — Two rancher brothers from Arizona, who have been accused of torturing three Mexican workers in 1976, were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on robbery charges in connection with the incident. A grand jury handed down a three-count indictment against Patrick and Thomas Hanigan, owners of a cattle ranch near the state border town of Douglas. They were charged with obstructing commerce by robbing three Mexican aliens, Manuel Garcia Loya, Eleazer Ruelas Zavala and Bernabe Herrera Mata.

POPE CALLS FOR LOYALTY FROM NUNS

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday urged Roman Catholic nuns to be loyal to his leadership in the church and never become "irritated or embittered." The pope's words were interpreted as an indirect reference to the dramatic request an American nun, Theresa Kane, made to John Paul in Washington. She asked him to allow women to become priests. Three days ago, address-

ing the pope in the Sanctuary of the Immaculate Conception, Sister Kane called for equal "reverence and dignity for all persons" and appealed to John Paul to admit women to "all ministries in our church."

BABBITT DELAYED TRITIUM MOVE

TUCSON — Gov. Bruce Babbitt knew of the potential for lethal radioactive tritium releases from a factory two weeks before he declared an emergency and ordered state takeover, a newspaper reported Wednesday. An executive assistant to Babbitt said the governor did not act immediately in the case of the American Atomics Corp. plant in Tucson because the warning was based on theory and because there was no state expertise on the matter. It was not until Babbitt got a report from inspector Fred Fisher of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission that he decided to act, said Dale Pentius, the executive assistant.

CHANDLER MAN ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING 12 ALIENS

TUCSON — Twelve illegal aliens from the Dominican Republic have been taken into custody and two men — one from Chandler — have been arrested for investigation of alien smuggling. German Balderrama Caballero, 25, of Chandler and Ruben Castro Martinez, 28, of Mexico were arrested after the aliens were found in two cars they were driving north along Interstate 1 Monday night, authorities said. The aliens told Authorities they had paid \$2 each to be taken from Nogales, Mexico, to Phoenix. They were taken across the border and then picked up near Nogales, Ariz., by Caballero and Martinez, the aliens told authorities.

FBI director to relax sex rules for agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster is liberalizing the bureau's long tradition of harsh punishment for agents who engage in sexual relationships outside of marriage.

The shift means an agent involved in a premarital or extramarital relationship no longer faces automatic dismissal from the bureau.

In two other areas of personal conduct — homosexuality and marijuana use — Webster has bent the old rules slightly as he develops the bureau's first clear-cut written policies on such matters.

Though he continues to ban practicing homosexuals from bureau jobs, Webster has asked for the latest scientific data on homosexuality and said he's willing to consider relaxing the rule some years hence.



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Bakke impact on campus is minimal, official says

By Dan Feller

The U.S. Supreme Court's *Bakke* decision has had a "positive effect" on ASU's School of Social Work, but only a limited impact on the rest of the University, the assistant provost for affirmative action said Wednesday.

"The School of Social Work has been more conscious in applying the spirit of the *Bakke* decision than other departments have," Dr. Anthony Martinez said.

The court ruled in June 1978, in the case of *Bakke vs. University of California Board of Regents*, that race can be considered as a factor in a university's admission policy.

However, the court said that it is unlawful for schools to employ rigid racial quotas when selecting students.

The case involved the application of Allan Bakke, a caucasian, for admission to the UC-Davis Medical School.

Martinez said there has been a substantial increase in minority students in the School of

Social Work, but the rest of the University has had only a "minimal increase."

"They (University departments) can and should do better," he said. "But it takes a more conscious effort."

Milton Schroeder, associate dean of the College of Law, said the *Bakke* decision really did not apply to that school.

"The admissions policy we were operating under at the time of the decision was ruled to be allowable," he said. "We were wise enough in the beginning to see that quotas were not the best way to handle it."

Schroeder said the law school always has taken an applicant's race into account as part of its selection process.

Currently, about 15 percent of the school's enrollment is minority students — roughly the same percentage at the time of the *Bakke* decision, he said.

List reaches 58

18 more ordered to testify

Eighteen additional names have been added to the list of those subpoenaed for testimony in the \$1.1 million lawsuit filed by former Sun Devil punter Kevin Rutledge against ASU head football coach Frank Kush and others.

The total number of persons requested to give depositions in the case is now 58.

Those named on the list have been ordered to appear in the office of Robert O. Hing, Rutledge's attorney, between Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 to give statements concerning the case.

Named in Wednesday's notice of deposition were:

— Kendall Williams, Kani Kauahi and Gary Padjen, current Sun Devil football players.

— Al Luginbill and Greg Mohns, assistant ASU football coaches and Craig Millbranth, volunteer ASU football coach.

— Darrell Gill and Ray Williams, players on the 1978 ASU football team.

— Pat Kuehner, assistant ASU athletic director.

— Joe McDonald, ASU assistant dean of students.

— Dr. Joseph Reno, Sun Devil football team physician.

— Georgene Felker, wife of Sun Angel executive director Gene Felker, who was ordered to give a deposition in an earlier notice.

— Anne Lorschach, administrative assistant to the ASU athletic department.

— Dr. James S. Gough, psychiatrist who has treated several ASU football players.

— Dr. John B. Fattaleh, local dentist who has treated ASU football players.

— Hal Russell and Nap Lawrence, local businessmen.

— Nick Donato, graduate assistant with the ASU football staff.

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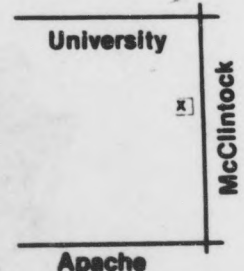
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Opinion

state
press

Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive!

—Sir Walter Scott

You'll be buying without even trying

As the old cliché goes, what you don't know won't hurt you.

But if a recently formulated Board of Regents plan goes into effect, your ignorance could cost you some money.

Our guardians on the board would like to implement an interesting little program called "negative check-off" student insurance.

And you'd better pay attention to what's included in your fall 1980 registration material, or your health and safety may be protected whether like it or not.

Here's the scenario. You've been at the University awhile and you're well acquainted with the pre-registration shuffle. You choose your classes and pick up your packet, absentmindedly making a paper airplane out of one of the many little pieces of paper included in your envelope.

You have just signed up for student health insurance in one of the most bass-ackwards ideas the board has come up with yet.

Because the program is so designed that unless you put your John Hancock on that piece of paper, even if you didn't ask for it, you've got it.

"It's not the best method of getting students enrolled," according to Thomas Ajamie, assistant to Associated Students President Susie Eastridge.



mary
gillespie

"It's a good plan. But if students want it, why can't they have time to think about it?"

There isn't much time left for thinking.

The idea, which was approved tentatively at the board's meeting in July, will be up for final approval next month.

Eastridge, who along with the UA and NAU student body presidents opposes it, said she is "wary" of the plan. So, although it originally was scheduled to be

decided at this month's regent meeting, Eastridge was given an extra month to "improve on wording and mechanism."

This, apparently, means she will insert a clause allowing students who inadvertently failed to check the form to "withdraw from the program without complications."

Kurt Freitag, director of the Arizona Students Association, said he is checking on the legality of the check-off system.

"Our [ASA] attorneys will present their evidence to the regents' attorneys in November," he said. "It (the check-off plan) might be abolished if it isn't legally correct."

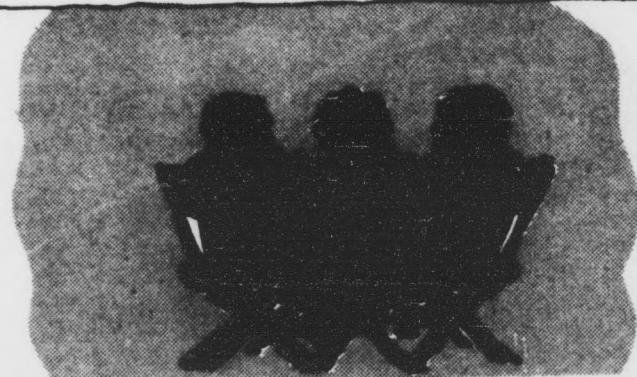
But student regent Joel Stiner is riding the party line in favor of the plan.

Meaning, apparently, that he agrees with regent William Payne's assessment that since many students don't carry proper insurance — for whatever reason — that it makes sense to automatically sign them up for the plan at registration time "when they have the money."

The moral of the story is this: if you don't subscribe to the "students-don't-know-what's-good-for-them" theory, you'd better start squawking now.

Otherwise, don't bitch when the bill comes.

Excuse me Gentlemen ... Can you tell us what motivates someone to seek a **PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION**?



I wouldn't want them to end up in such a **PRESSURE** position.



Letters to the Editor

Would Fidel print your letter?

Editor:

This is in response to the Sept. 28 letter by Brian McMorris:

Brian McMorris claims that communism, being a socialistic economic system, is no better or worse than our own capitalistic system. In fact, he goes on to say that for Cuba it's really better since they are trying to recover from our kind of system.

Brian's article fails to see the link between economic freedom, or capitalism, and personal freedom. The philosophy of communism assumes that people are altruistically willing to live their lives and work for the sake of their society.

The fact is, people are willing to live and work for the sake of themselves, their families, sometimes God and that's about it. The only way you can get people to do much work for the benefit of the Communist Party is practically to point guns at their heads and make an offer. This is practically what is being done in Cuba and I

think it stretches absurdity to say this serves the economic function better than to let those people trade on their own accord, for their own benefit as individuals.

When Brian says, "The philosophy of communism encompasses and places at its center, the same (qualities) of humanitarianism which we hold close to our own hearts," I suggest that he speak for himself. I don't know what qualities Brian holds close to his heart, but neither do I see much humanitarianism going on in Cuba these days.

If that's because 20 years hasn't been enough time for Cuba to recover from the terrible freedom it had before Castro, then perhaps Brian should go over and speed things up for them. Castro certainly would let him write letters to the editor ... or would he?

Scottie Pfl
Business Administration

Sure as hail, we stanza corrected

Editor:

First of all, I want to thank you for printing the first verse of the ASU Alma Mater on page 10 of the Sept. 28, State Press.

However, I would like to point out that the spelling of the name of the person who wrote the music is wrong. The music was written by Miles A. Dresskell (not Dresskill) who was professor of music at ASU from 1945 to 1965. Dr. Hopkins, who wrote the words, was professor of English at ASU.

I am sending a copy of this to the Athletic Department in case you took your spelling from a football program.

It also may be of interest for you to know that the song originally was written to be sung by a "barbershop quartet" of faculty members at a "Faculty Frolic" program, hence the "barbershop" quality of the harmonization. The student body officers liked the song and requested use of it as an Alma Mater and so the two men turned over the exclusive copyright rights to ASU Associated Students.

The quality and scope of the State Press has improved greatly this year. Congratulations!

Nadine Dresskell
Professor of Music

Women Today

They have EGSactly what we need

What is an acronym? Play with the letters FBI and CIA — look at the curious possibilities. How about ICA or FIB? How about EGS? Yes, eggs — like a slang term for the male testes, or the female cell of reproduction.

But what does EGS stand for?

Answer: Extended Gynecological Service. And what is Extended Gynecological Services?

Answer: Birth control! B.C., as in "before copulation," as in "be careful!"

Where is this service?

Answer: Right in your own backyard, at ASU.

Yes, it exists. We struggled and fought and won, and we want it to survive.

Why aren't you using it? What have you heard or not heard about it that keeps you away?

Our responsibility for our bodies is essential to our physical and emotional well-being.

Unwanted pregnancy is no fun. Venereal disease has no pleasant side-effects. Both are preventable.

To date, the birth control clinic sees six to 13 clients per day. With approximately 18,000 women students, it's obvious that the majority of you going elsewhere, or worse, going nowhere at all. Why?

When the Board of Regents approved the clinic one condition was that it eventually be self-sufficient.

It can only be this with your support. For \$18 per year you can receive full gynecological services.

We urge you to take advantage of this hard-fought clinic. It's here for you, so use it.

ASASU Women's Affairs Board

Kevin isn't fooling me

Editor:

If Kevin Rutledge thinks the student body is gullible enough to believe that money isn't a motive for his lawsuit against Frank Kush, then his IQ is lower than his punting average!

Mark J. Backes
Senior
Advertising

Nevada desert pockmarked from years of nuclear testing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — From a passing car, clues are few. Craters gape here and there. An occasional sign, prominently posted on a fence, warns of radioactivity.

It is the desolate Nevada Test Site, a scant two-hour drive from the bustling Las Vegas Strip and the scene of some of the world's most awesome displays of military might.

Sprawled over 1,350 square miles of arid, sage-dotted desert and rugged mountains, the test site has been jarred, shaken and battered by 543 of the 670 nuclear tests announced by the government since 1951. Not all tests are announced.

The power unleashed during 28 years of nuclear tests is beyond comprehension. At least four of the warheads have been in the one-megaton range — equivalent to 1 million tons of high explosives.

The total high explosive yield from the rest of the shots is between eight and 11 million tons. The exact figure is classified. When the Department of Energy announces a test now, usually it says the warhead had a yield of 2-15 kilotons.

By comparison, a single Soviet atmospheric test on Oct. 30, 1961, had a yield of 58 megatons — 58 million tons of high explosives, the largest nuclear test ever conducted.

Nuclear blasts here would come to a halt if accord is reached in the test-ban negotiations among the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

But Mahlon Gates, the former Army brigadier general who heads the test site, said it will be kept ready.

The DOE would have "to maintain a capability for returning to underground tests" even if a



Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty is approved, Gates said.

"We would be required to return just as a precaution if the other side, for example, violated the treaty and returned to testing," he said. "And I presume there are other scenarios one could develop that might cause the United States, for its own best interests, to return to nuclear testing."

Gates believes chances a test-ban approval will improve if the embattled strategic arms limitation treaty is ratified.

"I think the prospects of reaching an agreement with Russia are relatively high if the Senate ratifies SALT II," he said.

"Failure of ratification of SALT II would cast some doubt on the probability of reaching an accord on a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty."

Atheist leader will talk at ASU

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, founder and leader of the American Atheists organization, will speak on "The Superiority of Atheism" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the MU Arizona Room.

O'Hair, who led the successful campaign to ban Bible reading and prayer recitation from the public schools in the 1960s, currently is opposing references to God on American currency and expenditure of public money for such events as the pope's visit to the United States.

She is known for comments such as, "The Bible is poor literature, poor history and poor ethics and all in all it has nothing to recommend it."

The program is sponsored by the MU Activities Board Ideas and Issues Committee.

Admission is \$2 or \$1 for those with ASU identification.

Advance tickets are available at the MU Activities Center.



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FRANK



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Paramedics aid student

Aid Ambulance crewmen Ted Jordan (left) and Don Clyne put ASU student Chris Armstrong onto a stretcher at noon Wednesday.

Armstrong complained of neck pains, and was taken to Tempe Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

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National group awards \$10,595 to ASU college

The National Science Foundation has granted ASU \$10,595 in matching funds to expand the College of Engineering's process control laboratory.

The grant will be used to buy miniaturized computers, known as microprocessors, for instructional use by students of industrial and management systems engineering.

The new postage-stamp sized microprocessors will be used to demonstrate computerized monitoring of warehousing activities and manufacturing processes.

The ASU grant was one of 284 NSF awards. A total of \$3.2 million was appropriated for the purchase of instructional scientific equipment at American colleges and universities.



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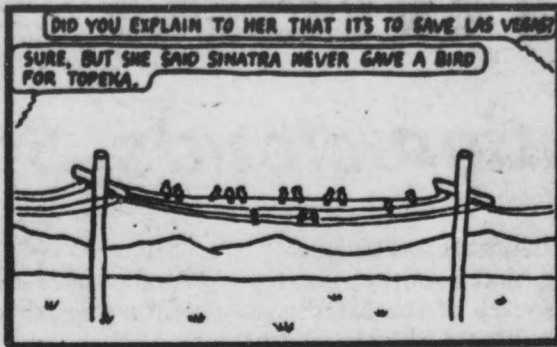
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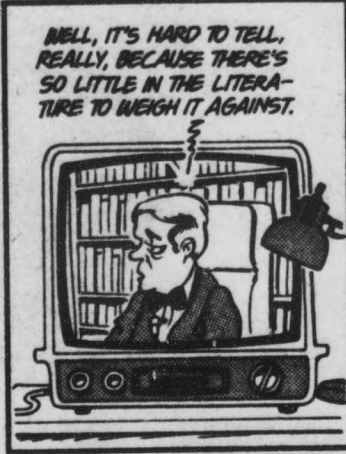
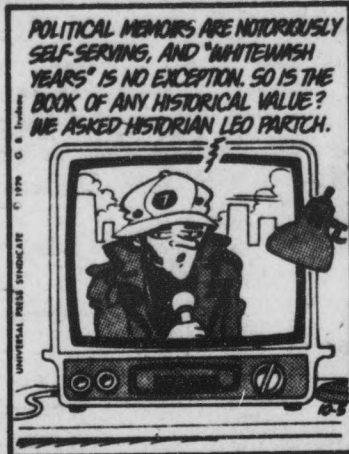
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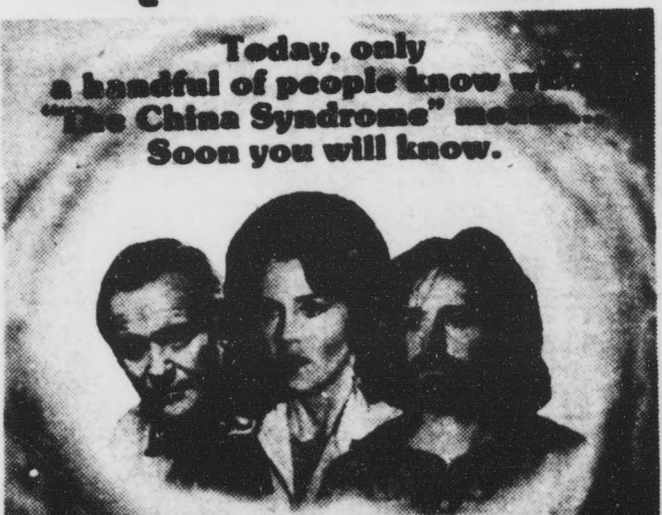
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Apartheid

Segregation clouds South Africa, ASU

By Suzanne McElfresh

In South Africa, apartheid is hard to miss. As a U.S. diplomat in that country, Harvey Nelson became keenly aware of the separatist policies in his dealings with South Africans of all colors and races.

"It is a very beautiful country, very rich and the people, black and white, are very



assisted - William Edmondson, the U.S. Ambassador to South Africa, by taking charge of the mission when the ambassador was gone.

Nelson was assigned to ASU by the federal government to serve the campus and community by lecturing and providing information.

"I hope to learn from the community also. It's easy to lose touch with what you're representing when you've been away," he said.

While in South Africa, Nelson said he lived in white areas, but spent about half his time among blacks.

"I got to know the people and understand their perspective," he said.

"I wanted to know how 'we' as individuals or

"The white regime is in complete political control and they intend to keep it that way. Apartheid is institutionalized there — discrimination practices are written in the laws."

Harvey Nelson

hospitable. But for a person like myself, it was also a very depressing experience because of apartheid," he said.

Apartheid is the policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European groups in the Union of South Africa.

Nelson is now a diplomat-in-residence in the ASU political science department. He has been at ASU for three weeks, after a three-year stay in South Africa.

In that country, Nelson was deputy chief of the United States Mission and was stationed in Pretoria and Cape Town, staying in each city for six months of the year.

He acted as general manager of the mission which houses all American officials. He also

as a country can play a positive role (in South Africa)."

Nelson said whites make up less than 20 percent of the population and blacks comprise 71 percent. The rest of the people are mainly "coloreds" (people of mixed races) or Asians.

However, 87 percent of the land is reserved for the whites, with the remainder designated to blacks.

"The white regime is in complete political control and they intend to keep it that way. Apartheid is institutionalized there — discrimination practices are written in the laws," Nelson said.

Blacks are not allowed to vote, and many restrictions are placed upon them, he said.

"Blacks are assigned (according to tribe) to

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a, ASU diplomat-in-residence says

native or tribal reserves. In these 'homelands,' blacks can exercise any political rights they wish, but in the white areas they have no rights."

Asians and coloreds live among the whites, mainly in Durban and Cape Town, respectively. These people also are discriminated against, though not as strongly, Nelson said.

The black homelands originally were similar to American Indian reservations in the United States, but they are being developed by the white government into independent states, he said.

"Blacks are separated into eight tribes, which are often split up into various areas. For example, the Zulus occupy more than a dozen areas, interspersed by white sections.

"They are like islands in a white sea," Nelson said.

The biggest issue among the white government is the placement of the urban blacks, because many of them were born in the cities and have no tribal ties besides their language, he said.

"Many times blacks are threatened with heavy fines or imprisonment or forced to leave the cities to go to the tribal areas, but even more stay," Nelson added.

Whenever blacks older than 16 are in a white area, they must present a "pass," actually a booklet, which identifies the carrier according to tribe and gives a record of his age and past job experiences, he said.

"Blacks may not move about or change jobs freely. If they are caught without a pass, the police will fine them or put them in prison for two or three days.

"This is what bothers blacks the most. It is the most onerous aspect of their daily lives," Nelson said.

Blacks also are limited in the kinds of jobs and positions they can hold and they are not allowed to open up businesses in white areas,

although whites can operate in black areas, he said.

When blacks work in white areas, as domestic servants or in the mines, their families are not allowed to stay with them and are required to stay in the homelands, even though they are far away.

Nelson said the homelands appear to be agriculturally unproductive and lack mineral or natural resources.

"Most of these areas are very poor, with the main source of capital being the blacks' incomes from the white areas," he added.

The white government subsidizes some of the schools and public buildings in the black areas and the government hopes to eventually integrate economically, Nelson said.

"Many industries are subsidized to move closer to the borders of the homelands so the workers can live with their families in the homeland and be close to work."

Nelson said he thinks whites will maintain their control in South Africa.

"They have the wealth, the political control, the security forces. They are well-organized. But they are aware it is a unique institution and there is lots of danger.

"The whites' great fear is of being swamped by the black population politically (if blacks were allowed the vote). Some are afraid of physical violence, and the chance of it increases as time goes on and the situation gets worse."

Nelson described the whites' position on apartheid as being a premise of separateness.

"Each group of people should be allowed to develop as they wish, without interference or dilution from others.

"Their main concern, particularly among the Afrikaners (whites of Dutch origin), is that they should remain in Africa and preserve their way of life, privileges and prospects, and that everyone else should have the same," he added.

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SPORTS

Devil grapplers waiting for leviathans from Iowa

By Jim Elsager

In Greece, about 2,000 years ago, give or take, wrestling became to the Roman Empire what the NFL has become to the United States and the Western Empire — a fanatical drum roll of hype and tension.

Back in the Greco-style days, bets were made in the form of fragmented wheat coins at the local fish n' tackle market. Monsters performed before masses that would make the Super Bowl look like an unattended funeral.

The sport was big, the wrestlers were big and the bets were big — as much as a quarter of an acre of wheat per match.

Wrestling has since come to America and has settled, ironically, in the Wheat Belt area.

The Midwest, and specifically Iowa and Iowa State, is where the sport is dominant and dominated. It is a reincarnated Greece — an empire within itself. It is "THE" sport, the breath of every man, woman and child who lives the great "Mainstream" existence.

This is the tradition, filled with wrestling patriarchy and acquiescent heroes, that ASU and its "Sun Belt" team has to deal with in the 1979-80 season.

The Sun Devils open with the Great Plains tournament in Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 9-10. Their first home dual match is against Iowa State on Nov. 29, and then they meet Iowa at home on Dec. 5 after a leisurely stroll to UA for the Arizona Invitational.

Iowa and Iowa State are where the wrestling throb swells to a seam-splitting pitch. They are the masterpieces that

have been carved out of Greek history. Stroll down either campus and step into a world of about 2,000 years ago — and walk among immortality.

Iowa State has won 39 individual NCAA titles in the last 50 years, compared to one for ASU (Curley Culp, 1967) in the last 15. The Cyclones have won six team titles in the last 13 years, and never have finished lower than fourth in the NCAA's since 1956.

It is from this school that Dan Gable, possibly the greatest wrestler ever to compete on the

college level, performed almost to perfection. In his four years of competition, Gable unbelievably ran up a 181-1 record and won the 1972 Olympic gold medal at 149 pounds.

He now coaches the Iowa team, and it has not lost a dual match since he took over in 1976, winning three NCAA team titles since then.

In the last five years, both schools have dominated the NAAs, with Iowa winning titles in 1975-76-78-79. Iowa State won in 1977, and was

continued page 12

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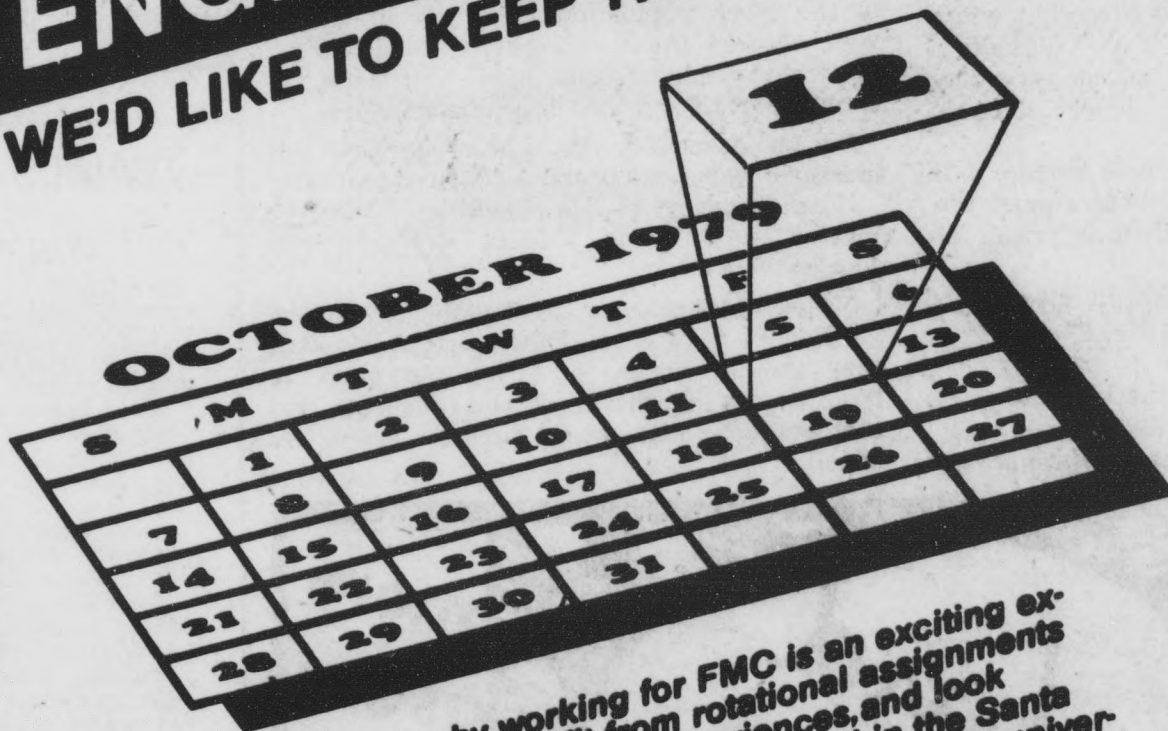
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Ex-Devil diamond hero goes home to Mariners

By Bob Petrie

Two springs ago, when the Seattle Mariners were a 1-year-old American League entity without a local identity, Seattle director of personnel Lou Gorman was asked what his team needed to please its fans.

"There's a kid named Allen from Yakima (Wash.) who we'd just love to have," Gorman said. "Yeah, that kid at Arizona State."

At that time, Jamie Allen was in the midst of his sophomore season with the Sun Devil baseball team, a season which

would see him finish with 15 home runs, 68 runs batted in and a .347 average in 67 games.

Certainly these are numbers that make a pro team stand up and take notice. And just as certain, the Mariners, looking for that local 'golden boy' to boost attendance, would've grabbed the former Davis High School standout right then and there.

But they couldn't, because Allen wasn't available until after his junior year due to NCAA regulations. So the pudgy third

baseman went back to ASU. He almost didn't play.

A shoulder injury suffered during his freshman year and further aggravated throughout his sophomore season put Allen on the shelf at the start of the season. He almost couldn't lift his arm up, let alone throw a baseball. The injury was not only mysterious, but crippling to Allen's budding baseball career.

But the Sun Devils, desperate for some semblance of a clutch hitter during their disappointing 1979 season, activated Allen midway through the campaign — purely for bat strength. However, even that had fallen by the wayside — as evidenced by an un-Allen-like .257 average and a paltry 2 homers and 14 RBI.

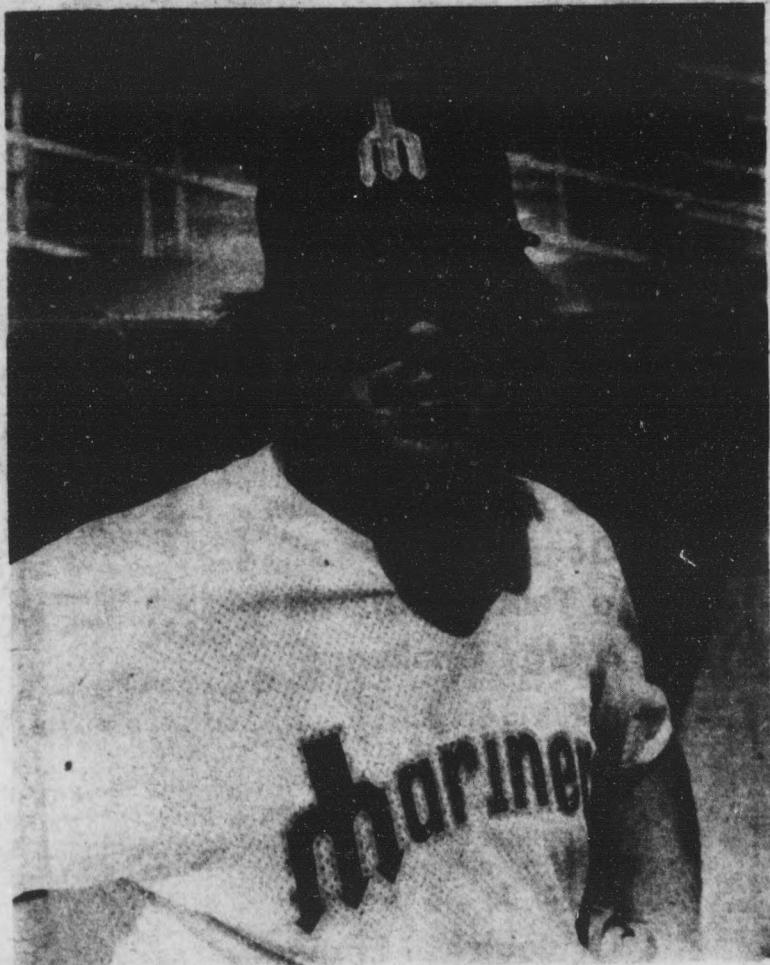
Yet, the Mariners, knowing a potentially good draw when they see one, offered Allen a \$75,000 contract, and the 21 year old signed. Then Seattle went to work on his shoulder.

"The Mariners knew everything about my shoulder before the draft," Allen said Tuesday at Tempe Stadium, where Seattle's Arizona Instructional League team was to play Chicago. "The prognosis is now that I'll be able to throw as well as I ever have. We're just taking it in steps."

One of those steps might be considered backward.

"I started to make progress in my hitting at the end of my last year at ASU," said Allen, now wearing No. 8 instead of the familiar No. 20 that graced his ASU jersey. "Then two weeks after the season, I went back to LA and had two pins in my shoulder clipped before I went

continued page 13



Jamie Allen

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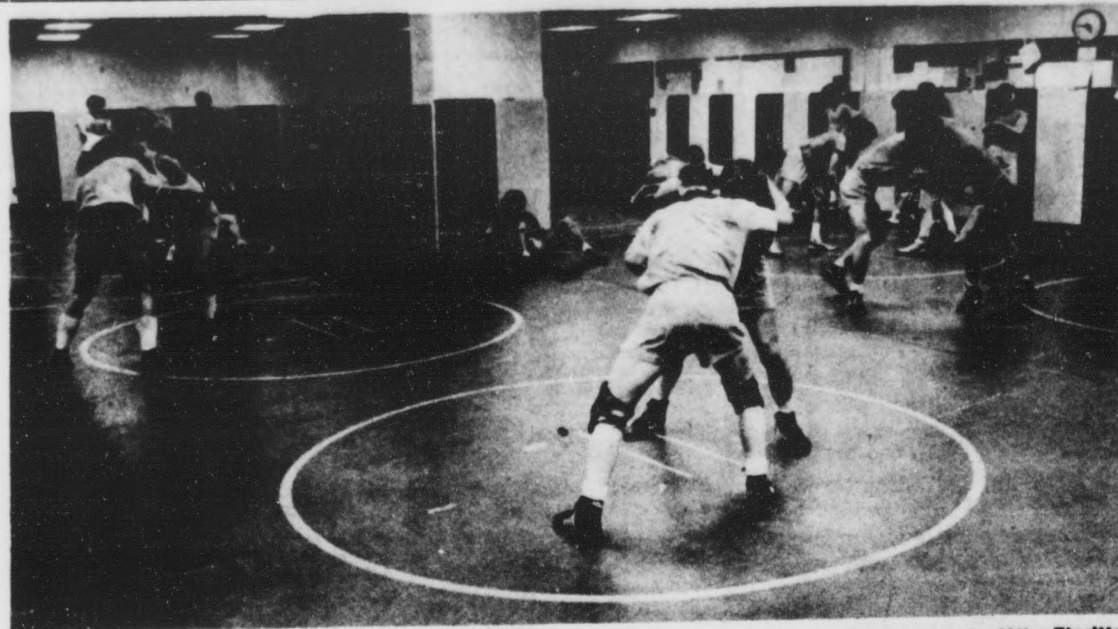
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Staff photo by Mike Floritto

ASU wrestlers go through pre-season workouts in their Activity Center workout room.

More about

Wrestlers will be tested

continued from page 10

edged out by a half point in 1978.

In the last 25 years, Iowa State has lost only 46 individual dual matches, while winning 336 and tying 10.

With Gattling-gun precision, what Iowa State hasn't won in the last 30 years, Iowa has.

And this is what ASU must contend with this year, along with powerhouses Oklahoma and Illinois and well as several midland tournaments.

ASU's wrestling program is still in the embryonic stages, according to ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas.

"This is the height of our history, meeting Iowa and Iowa State this year," Douglas said. "If we can win just one of the two, it will put our program ahead five years."

If the Sun Devils can win one, recruiting will mean more than hanging around the dinner table waiting for the Iowan scraps to fall. If they can win both, there will be a place setting with salad forks and all.

Whether ASU can pull off what is seemingly a laughing situation, winning one or possibly both matches, will depend on how healthy the team is when they meet the legends.

"If we can go in with our top 10 men in good shape, we have a chance," Douglas said. "When our top 10 are healthy, we can go even with anyone. But if we start getting injuries we're in trouble. Teams like Iowa and

Iowa State are three and four men deep in every position. They can sustain injuries and it wouldn't make that much difference to them. We can't. We're one deep and that's it."

Wrestling is, unfortunately, not football though, and seldom, if ever, are teams caught off guard or sent into phases of comatose toward lesser opponents.

"It just doesn't happen in wrestling," Douglas said. "Things are so individual and its a different type of game. If you're going to beat a team, you do it, they don't beat themselves."

ASU's top 10, although not Greek mirrors, does have enough talent to be better than Iowa or Iowa State's top 10. With Dave Severn (177), Bill Cripps (142) and Joe Romero (134) all having sights on Olympic gold, and several other returning starters who would get a few "wheat coin" wagered

on them in the fish market, the Sun Devils look believable on paper.

But it's the transferring of talent from paper to mat that gives a team its tint of greatness.

Right now, the injuries are starting to tear at the less-than-immortal fibers of ASU. Heavyweight Glen Quakenbush had spinal meningitis over the summer and is puffing along at 70 percent.

Sprained knees, the flu and a variety of humbling horrors have beset the Devils during their practices of late.

Preparation for the legacy that lies ahead for ASU has reached a peak that Douglas has maybe inappropriately termed "intense."

Training to meet Greek mythology, circa 1979, takes more than sweat, blood and tears. It takes a self-styled chisel that can work itself into a statue of Greco-mania.



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More about

Local hero returns home to Mariners

continued from page 11

to Bellingham (Seattle's Class A farm club)."

The results were discouraging, at first.

"I hit a very poor .175 up there, 'DHing' all the time playing in about 21 games. That's out of about 75."

But, like any investor willing to protect a seemingly shaky project, the Mariners are being patient with Allen. Proof of that is Allen being a patient of a couple of the more famous surgeons.

"The guy taking care of me now is Larry Pedegana (Seattle team physician), who interned under Dr. Frank Jobe (the Los Angeles Dodger team physician) who did my surgery (last Oct. 20)," said Allen. "They've treated me very well."

And maybe the pair together have found out exactly when the original injury occurred.

"They think it happened when I had a collision at first base against UNLV as a freshman," said Allen, who originally thought the problems were a "combination of all the years and their wear and tear on my arm."

But Allen, who was not on the Seattle instructional team roster at season's beginning, now is back throwing — but only a little bit.

"The main thing is to get my arm in shape now, I'm starting pretty much all over again," said Allen, who will also serve as designated hitter for the team. "A couple days it feels good, and then it starts getting tired. It's just a matter of playing through that tired stage."

And with \$75,000 invested in the former ASU star, the Mariners can't quit now.

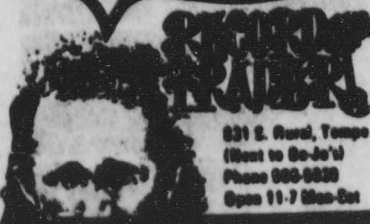
"Yeah, they've got some money invested. They're going to take care of me, just like they have."

If only to fulfill Gorman's dream of a local draw for the Seattle franchise.

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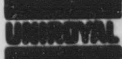
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Wulk searching for gems in a usually barren field

By Perry Sams

Overlapping seasons, junior college transfers and freshmen eligibility have made it tough for a walk-on to make the ASU basketball team. But head coach Ned Wulk said he feels there is a need for the free spirits and they should have a chance to prove their wares.

Open tryouts are scheduled for Oct. 15-19.

"We already have 12 players, of course, and I have no idea what kind of response we'll get, but if there are kids we feel can help us, tentatively, we'd like to schedule a few informal junior varsity games," Wulk said.

ASU doesn't have a junior varsity team. NCAA regulations have cut down available basketball scholarships to a dozen, and also have made freshmen eligible to play. Wulk isn't happy about it.

"You hear about the two or three freshmen who do start right off, but you don't hear about the hundreds who thought they should but couldn't," he said. "Before, you would recruit freshmen to play on a junior-varsity team, to get used to college, to get their grades up — but now you're restricted as to the number of scholarships you can offer."

"I'm very much against it. I think we should have a junior-varsity program. It can be frustrating for a player to think, 'I

can play, I should play,' and then not play."

Wulk said that was the quandry guard Greg Goorijan was in last season. The prep standout faced three senior guards and didn't start, finally transferring to University of Nevada-Las Vegas in May.

"He played 25 minutes a game, but it was still a very frustrating experience for him," Wulk said. "It was tough for (Lafayette) Lever too, who probably could have played more last year. The biggest thing is their expectations when they come in."

Junior colleges now take some of the players who used to walk on, he said.

"A kid might be kind of a late bloomer, as far as progress is concerned, and right now he can go to a junior college and play thirty games a year."

Dave Tarrant and Jim Butts are two players in recent memory who transferred from other schools to walk on ASU teams, Wulk said. Butts still plays for ASU and Tarrant played in 1976.

Though Jeff McIntyre came out for basketball after playing football for the 1977-78 season, the era of the player lettering in three sports is virtually over, Wulk said.

"It's not a prevalent thing because of the tremendous overlap in seasons."

Rugby club takes to road for taste of high country

ASU's rugby club hopes to get high this weekend.

First, it travels to the rarified air of Albuquerque, N.M., for a 16-team tournament. Second, it hopes to finish higher than its fourth-place finish last year in the New Mexico Tournament.

Three of the four-corner states, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, will have rugby teams at the tourney. So will Texas.

Two local scrimmages have helped ASU get ready for its first games of the season. It beat a Flagstaff team and Glendale's Graduate School of International Business Management.

The tourney is double elimination, with matches on Saturday and finals on Sunday.

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LOCATION: A.S.U. (Lawn of Hayden Library across from Student Union)

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TIME: 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM. (Weather Permitting)

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End returns to Sun Devils

Marshall Edwards has ended his odyssey and has returned to the ASU football practices.

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound tight end attended practice Tuesday night at Packard Stadium, but will only be doing "light workouts," according to receiver coach Richard Mann.

"He's just going to work himself in shape," Mann said, "and see if his knee is where we want it. He'll just be doing some running but won't be suiting up or anything."

Mann said that Edwards won't be ready for the Washington game Saturday night, and isn't sure when he'll be ready to play competitively.

"We'll play it by ear," he said. "He still isn't anywhere near 100 percent. The doctor (Dr. Joseph Reno, team physician) checked him out, so he's going to be out there."

The Honors Program and Arizona Renaissance and Medieval Society

Professor Daniel Brink, Department of English, will be the lecturer on Thursday, October 11 at 12:30 p.m., in the Memorial Union, Santa Cruz Room 213. His subject will be "The Concept Of A Written Standard For Dutch In The Thirteenth Century." All members of the University community are cordially invited.

B.R. Burg, Director
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Golfers tied for 11th place in tournament

BATON ROUGE, La. — ASU's men's golf team is tied for 11th place with 1979 NCAA runner-up Oklahoma State after the first round of the Jim Corbett Intercollegiate golf tournament.

The Sun Devils shot a team total of 299, 18 strokes behind tournament leader Houston, which carded 281.

Centenary University is in second place with a 288.

There is a logjam in the individual standings as Cecil Ingram of Alabama, Clarence Rose of Clemson and Terry Snodgrass of Houston are tied for the lead. All shot 69s.

For ASU, Eddie Kilthau fired a 73, Dan Forsman 74, Larry McMillin and David Lee each had 76, and Jim Bertonecino shot a 78.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

SATURDAY MONTESSORI classes beginning Nov. 3 for 2½ - 1 year olds. A service of the Tempe Montessori School in conjunction with Polestar, Inc. Contact Polestar at 968-5550. 10/12

POKER CLUB, first meeting is Today, 3:45 p.m. in MU 213, Santa Cruz Room. If you like playing poker, then this club's for you! 10/11

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

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Business Opp.

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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. 839-8088 or 839-6170. 10/16

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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

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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

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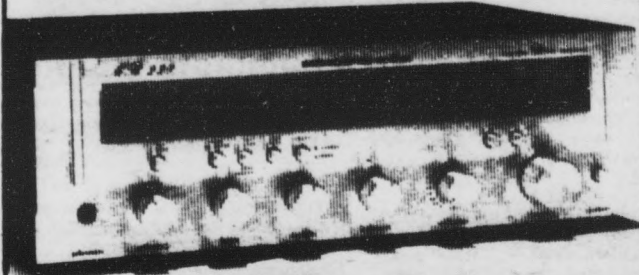
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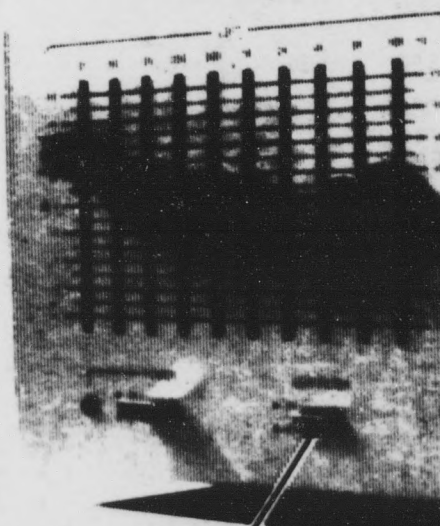
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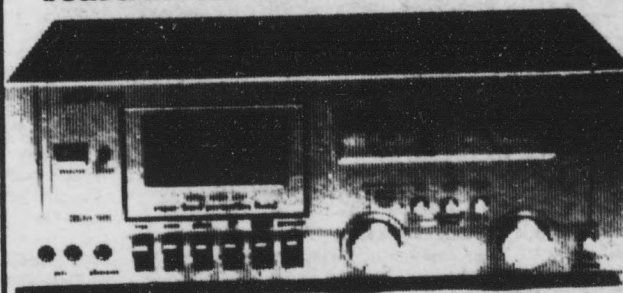
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