

Military force might be necessary

Options limited in Iran incident

By Dan Feller

The U.S. government might have to resort to a military show of strength to secure the release of about 60 hostages held by Moslem terrorists in Iran, an ASU political science professor said Tuesday.

"Since we don't seem to have a lot of leverage in the situation, I would carefully examine a military option," said Dr. Donald Lampert, a U.S. foreign policy expert.

"Nonetheless, I would trust that a diplomatic way out might exist and we must exert a primary concern for not only the safety of the hostages, but other Americans in Iran as well."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's student followers seized the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Sunday and demanded the United States surrender the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who now is hospitalized in New York.

The terrorists also are demanding that Britain hand over former Iranian Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, who is living in exile in Western Europe.

In a message broadcast Tuesday, the demonstrators

said U.S. military attempts to release the hostages "will cause their immediate execution."

Lampert said there are several "logistical" problems with attempting a military rescue, but indicated there "has to be a lot of speculation about the exercise of some type of military option."

Khomeini could be a hard man to bargain with diplomatically, he added.

"If the Ayatollah is on the other end of the telephone insisting the shah's return is non-negotiable, that really limits the range of U.S. options."

"The man is a visionary and visionaries are hard to bargain with."

The United States might be able to convince Khomeini to release the hostages with the sale of weaponry to Iran or by agreeing to pay a higher price for Iranian oil, Lampert said.

"Dollars are needed for the Iranian economy," he said. "But given a guy like the Ayatollah, worldly success may not mean all that much to him."

Lampert said he has "an inherent distrust" of political leaders who claim "divine inspiration" for their actions.

"The Ayatollah speaks directly to God," he said. "He doesn't feel he has to answer to any human agents."

Lampert said the United States should not even consider forcing the shah to return to Iran.

"The U.S. behavior concerning the shah has not been diplomatically incorrect," he said. "But the demands of the Ayatollah are diplomatically improper."

In an apparent split with Khomeini, Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned Monday, a move that Lampert said is "extremely distressing."

Bazargan added a moderate element to the Iranian regime and was more likely to observe "general mores of the international community" than Khomeini is, Lampert said.

"From Bazargan's perspective, this incident was the last straw in the sense that it was yet another affront to the civil authority of his government," he said.



Staff photo by Danny Collins

Don Kaplan, chairman of the Israel Action Committee (right) confronts "Hassan," who declined to give his last name, an Iranian student, Tuesday on Cady Mall. This was one of many heated arguments that broke out between students concerning the American hostages being held captive in Iran.

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Kush incentive lost

'Selling' of Devil team to change

By Jacqueline Galliard

It used to be that many young athletes would jump at the chance to play for "The Man."

But since Oct. 13, when Frank Kush announced he was being relieved of his duties as head football coach, "The Man" has become less of a selling point to potential recruits.

"A big part of our selling was based on Kush," ASU Recruiting Coordinator Gary Horton said. "But there are a lot of reasons for coming to ASU besides the coach, and we are going to start to sell those things more than we have been."

Horton said he knows ASU will be at a disadvantage this recruiting season because of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and PAC-10 hearings in progress.

"We are not going to fool ourselves - we have a definite disadvantage with the NCAA

hanging over our heads," he said. "Other schools are going to take their best shots at us when it comes to recruiting."

NCAA investigators are at ASU to help conduct an internal investigation into the football program to determine if any NCAA rules are being violated.

The PAC-10 council also is looking into the possibility that eight football players might be ineligible to compete. The possible violations concern the conference's academic progress rule, which says a player must have completed 24 semester hours in the 12 months prior to competition to be eligible.

The outcome of the hearings might determine whether ASU will have to forfeit any or all of their conference victories.

"Right now, we are vulnerable," Horton said. "In the past, when other schools have

made negative remarks about ASU, they could be cast off as rumors. Now some of those rumors may have merit."

"I think we're going to have to be really honest, you can't deny the fact that we are having problems. But the worst thing we can do is try to minimize the situation. We want to be realistic."

"That doesn't mean we are going to be negative."

Programs that are successful are successful because of their approaches, he added.

"Many of the factors that affect a young athlete's decision have not been changed at ASU," Horton said. "We still have a winning tradition, good facilities and a good social and academic environment."

"We are still going to try to recruit the best kids in the country."

Under NCAA rules, ASU is

allowed to invite 90 potential recruits to the University for an official visit. Of that amount, 30 will be awarded scholarships. National letters of intent are signed in February.

"We are going to have to go through the recruiting system with some problems," Horton said. "For example, a real good athlete may be a problem because all the other schools are telling him negative things about ASU, while another athlete who is not so exposed to other schools may give us more of a chance."

"We don't want to cut our throats. There's no use bringing a kid over who won't sign."

Despite the problems that have evolved at ASU, Horton said he has not met with any athletes so far who had eliminated ASU as a college possibility completely.

"A lot of them are concerned, that's the main thing. They are

concerned about the stability of our program," he said.

"A young athlete needs that security."

Although Arizona high school athletes have been exposed more directly to the problems at ASU, Horton said he is confident they still will consider ASU.

Among some of the high school athletes being recruited heavily by colleges and universities are Mark Mistler, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound senior quarterback, and Jay Dobyns, a 6-2, 180-pound senior split end, both from Sahuaro High School in Tucson.

Besides the three Arizona universities, some of the schools seeking their talents are Arkansas, Colorado, Notre Dame, Ohio State, California, Washington, Oklahoma, Rice, Stanford and Nebraska.

Mark Mistler is the brother of

continued page 6

ASU loss might delay Pac-10 decision

Page 3

Liberal Arts Council to get a facelift

Page 5

Sun Devils upstaged by Stanford band

Page 11

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

STRIKING BRAZILIAN METALWORKERS CLASH WITH POLICE

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Police used tear gas and clubs to break up a quiet group of 300 striking metalworkers meeting in a church Tuesday, and left at least 10 persons slightly injured, witnesses said. A strike that began Oct. 29 has brought arrests, picket line violence and the shooting death of a picketer in a clash with police.

KENNEDY COLLECTS SUPPORT — AND \$

NEW YORK — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign coffers were fattened by about \$100,000 when he stopped here briefly for a cocktail party attended by about 100 businessmen who paid \$1,000 each. The party Monday night in the Fountain Room of the Halloran House was given by John English, a prominent Long Island Democrat who also campaigned for the late Robert Kennedy.

WILE E. COYOTE GIVES DC-8

PASSENGERS JET LAG OMAHA, Neb. — A charter jetliner had to make an unscheduled stop in Omaha because of a dispute over one of the passengers — a 5-foot-tall stuffed likeness of cartoon character Wile E. Coyote. The DC-8 carrying the toy and 238 passengers put down Monday during a flight from Las Vegas, Nev., to Chicago after several people got into an argument with a flight attendant over the stuffed animal. The woman who owned the toy had refused to store it in the baggage compartment and instead kept it in her lap.

DALAI LAMA SEEKS TO RESETTLE TIBETAN REFUGEES

NEW DELHI, India — The Dalai Lama's exile organization is appealing to the United Nations, Australia, Canada, Sweden, Belgium and Switzerland to help resettle

nearly 4,000 Tibetan refugees whom Bhutan has threatened to expel, a spokesman for the former god-king said Tuesday. Bhutan was expected to decide Nov. 15 whether to forcibly repatriate Tibetans who refused to become naturalized Bhutanese.

GEM THIEF STOPS AT TWO

FRESNO, Calif. — Even jewel thieves have a limit. Sheriff's deputies said a bandit entered McDonald's Jewelry store on Monday and forced a clerk at gunpoint to empty two trays of diamond rings into a briefcase. But, the clerk said, when she started to pick up a third tray of rings, the bandit said: "That's enough. I'm not greedy."

ANOTHER ALASKAN GAS PIPELINE DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for Vice President Walter Mondale said the vice president held "a constructive discussion" Tuesday with Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond on

construction of a natural gas pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to the lower 48 states. Hammond is seeking federal approval of a proposal to allow Alaska to help finance part of the pipeline in return for a guarantee that the state will be allowed to purchase natural gas liquids that could be the raw material for a petrochemicals industry in the state.

KANSAS LAWMAKER CALLS FOR RESTORATION OF AMTRAK ROUTE

WASHINGTON — A Kansas congressman says that soaring ridership at the end of this summer should prompt Amtrak officials to restore Lone Star rail passenger service through Kansas and Oklahoma to Texas. In a letter to Amtrak President Alan Boyd, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said ridership on the now-terminated Chicago-Houston Lone Star was nearly 36 percent higher last August than a year earlier.

Stranded at altar, two call for help

Tucson (AP) — Everyone probably has heard of a bride or groom left waiting at the altar, but the story took on a new twist for a Tucson couple who were left in limbo by the minister.

The couple waited 45 minutes and then decided to do the natural thing. They called the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center.

Tardy ministers are not the type of problem the center usually deals with, but the switchboard operator knew what to do.

The couple was directed to former Justice of the Peace "Marrying Toby" LaVette, who retired in 1977 after performing an estimated 10,000 marriages.

"I'd just gotten home from a show and taken off my shoes when I got the call," LaVette said of the Sunday night incident. "The woman told me they'd been waiting for the minister, but had given up on him arriving and needed help."



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Negative-check-off plan reviewed

Regents to consider other insurance plans

By Ellen Haggerty

The proposed negative-check-off plan for student health insurance will be weighed with alternative plans at an Arizona Board of Regents committee meeting Wednesday.

The ad hoc committee on student health services will consider the negative-check-off (students who do not sign a waiver saying they do not want insurance automatically will be covered by it), positive-check-off (students who want insurance will sign up for it) and mandatory (all students must buy student health insurance).

The waiver plan will replace the present positive-check-off plan at the state's three universities if the regents do not retract their July approval, said Dr. William Phillips, regents staff academic planning coordinator.

Phillips said the three regents who are members of the committee will discuss and decide the insurance

plan at the Health Advisory Board meeting Thursday.

The Arizona Students Association executive director, who will be at the meeting, determined through legal counsel that the negative-check-off is not illegal.

"It has been used at other universities and currently is being used," Kurt Freitag said.

Freitag said that research done by a UA health advisory committee at the regents' request showed a positive-check-off system to be the most effective of the programs at seven universities studied.

"I think the general conclusion of that committee is exactly the approach we want to take. A waiver might have some strong points, but I don't think it will achieve the results the regents are looking for," he added.

Freitag said he will discuss that study at the meeting and also present a document giving specifics on how to make the positive-check-off more effective.

He suggested that more students will enroll if they are provided with an information packet on insurance when they register, given a chance to call or be contacted by an agent for additional information and are provided throughout each semester with information and an opportunity to enroll.

He added that because about half of the students are covered by other insurance, the goal for enrollment in student insurance is only 30 or 40 percent, regardless of the plan used.

Phillips said the negative-check-off was not designed to "trick" anybody, but only to increase enrollment so that premiums would be lowered.

However, Freitag found in the UA study that at the universities with a mandatory or waiver plan the insurance premiums were the same or higher than those at the Arizona universities.

Dr. Roger Huff, regents executive coordinator and committee member, said that the results of this study were not conclusive enough.

PAC says eligibility is less urgent after loss

By Charlie Diaz and Jim Elsleger

A decision on the eligibility of eight ASU football players might take longer than expected, especially since the Sun Devils' recent loss to Stanford, according to a Pac-10 official.

"The urgency is not as much as a week ago because of ASU's loss to Stanford," Jim Muldoon, public relations director for the conference, said.

"We're still investigating and will hold meetings with the players involved, but more than likely they won't be this week."

The Pac-10 Council put off a decision on the player's eligibility Thursday until it had more information and an assurance of the players' due process.

If any or all of the players are found ineligible, it might mean ASU will have to forfeit its conference victories, depending on the Council's decision.

"The conference is empowered to do that (forfeit conference wins)," Muldoon said.

"The commissioner has the power to declare the players ineligible."

The Phoenix Gazette reported Tuesday that a meeting between

the players and the Council was likely by Monday, but Muldoon said there was "no way a decision could be reached that early with the facts now available."

"Our original plan was to wrap it up by Nov. 14, but more than likely it (the investigation) will

continue past that date," Muldoon added.

Bowl bids start on Nov. 17, with most being received by Nov. 18 or 19 at the latest.

"We're going to try to make the bowl bid deadline," Muldoon said.

The eight players being investigated are backs Ron Washington, Arthur "Turtle" Lane, Alvin Moore, linebackers Ben Apuna and Louis Campbell, offensive linemen Kani Kauahi and Brad Igou and defensive tackle Tony Baker.

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State Press apologizes for making a mistake

The State Press Friday erroneously stated in its "Inside Today" box, "Faculty Senate calls for ICA investigation," referring to a story on page 3.

The story was about a proposal to be presented to the Senate by one of its members during the next meeting.

Faculty Senate Chair Clement Kevane said the body currently is not requesting an investigation of any kind into the affairs of the department of intercollegiate athletics. We regret the error.

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Opinion

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press

The release of atomic energy has not created a new problem. It has merely made more urgent the necessity of solving an existing one.

—Albert Einstein

Babbitt: one nightmare isn't enough

Bruce Babbitt already sounds like a congressman. It seems our glorious governor is mastering the skills of double-talking and fence-walking — techniques essential for a successful political future.

Months ago Babbitt called for a 10-mile residential buffer zone around the Palo Verde nuclear plant. Later, as a member of the president's Three Mile Island Commission, he had an opportunity to see how operators and regulators alike bungled the whole incident.

Yet now Babbitt appears to have become a staunch supporter of increasing Arizona's dependency on nuclear energy.

He told the Scottsdale Daily Progress he would favor building more nuclear power plants in this state if population and business growth create an increased energy demand, and if all the electricity generated by those new plants remains in Arizona.

Fine. That means it's OK for Arizonans to assume the risks as long as Arizonans are getting the kilowatts, right?

Furthermore, Babbitt said he would not support restrictions on the influx of newcomers into Arizona, even if that was the only way to avoid the need for additional nuclear plants.

And, although the governor said he would prefer to see facilities like Palo Verde built "hundreds of miles" from population centers, he realizes utility companies might



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find this unacceptable so he's "willing to be flexible" on site locations.

That's tellin' em, Bruce.

Regarding his "buffer zone" concerns, Babbitt said he still would like to see no homes within a 10-mile radius of Palo Verde and any future nuclear plants. He said he's not only willing to allow all current residents near Palo Verde to remain, but would refuse to impose any restrictions whatsoever on agricultural or industrial development around such facilities.

The real gem: Babbitt told The Progress that changes in nuclear energy regulation, training, design and plan-

ning won't eliminate the industry's basic dangers — but they will make the risk more palatable.

Palatable to whom? The residents of this state who must live with the fear of a nuclear catastrophe, or the big-money interests concerned about profits, not safety?

Babbitt has sold out. He's willing to risk lives and property of Arizonans by building more nuclear plants — if, of course, it means bringing more "business growth" to the state. The governor always has been a proponent of growth, but should we have growth at ANY cost?

Even the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is about as gung-ho on nuclear power as any organization can possibly be, has extended its moratorium on licensing new plants until safety issues are resolved.

Presently there is no official evacuation plan for the Phoenix metropolitan area should an accident occur once Palo Verde goes on-line. It's hard to believe Babbitt could be so short-sighted to condone building even more nuclear monsters in a state where so many residents already are losing sleep because of the one already in the making.

Gov. Babbitt needs to take a long, hard look at the multitude of safe energy sources available in his state. If he then still believes the answer to Arizona's electricity needs is to build more nuclear plants, his conscience needs even more scrutiny than the accident his commission investigated.

Letters to the Editor

Better make plans for mildew in May

Editor:

In response to Mark White's [Oct. 31] letter titled, "It's no fun to swim in your own room," I believe I am qualified to answer his question: "What happens when it really rains?"

You see, I had the very room that he occupies last spring when the rains really came. I advise him to be prepared to live the rest of the semester with his closet in the middle of his floor.

I advise him to get used to the smell of mildew. My roommates and I kept the door open every waking hour that one of us was in the room.

I advise him not to keep records in the room. Some of mine now are useful only as home plate.

I advise him to requisition some more buckets. That crack that runs from the middle of the closet towards the bathroom only grows.

I advise him to buy stock in the company that makes "carpet fresh." At least maybe he'll break even.

I must further advise him to try to change rooms at the semester break. April showers bring May mildew.

John Sison
Sophomore

Speech Communications/Broadcasting



How can you Americans condone his killings?

Editor:

The deposed Shah of Iran, fugitive and butcher, has arrived in the United States, allegedly for purposes of medical treatment.

The blood of those martyred by this U.S. puppet has not yet dried on the streets of Iran, yet already his masters have summoned him to plot new conspiracies against the Iranian Revolution. Unfortunately, it seems likely that the story of illness and the urgent need for treatment is little more than a ploy to smuggle the Shah into the United States.

Given the continuing efforts at destabilizing the Islamic Republic of Iran, it is also possible that the Shah's presence in the United States has the sinister purpose of coordinating subversive activities with the CIA and other interested American authorities.

Two of the Shah's agents — Ardeshir Zahedi, former ambassador in Washington, and General Palizban, ex-head of military intelligence — are currently in Iraq channelling arms and money to the corrupt elements that are falsely portrayed in the U.S. press as "Kurdish autonomists." In this, they act of course in collaboration with their master, and he, as in his days of power, acts in concert with his master — the United States government.

The deposed Shah of Iran is a criminal and must be

put on trial for the following reasons:

•For murdering innocent Iranians as documented and published by international humanitarian organizations and by the Islamic government of Iran. During the last year of the revolution alone, more than 60,000 innocent Iranians were killed, not in the battlefield, but in the jails or on the streets.

•For pilfering the people's money out of the country. The Shah and his family during the last 30 years accumulated their wealth with the people's money and put it in foreign countries like Switzerland and the United States. During the last year of the revolution they forced the Iranian banks to pay cash for their properties in Iran, and extracted the money from the country. Especially during the puppet government of Shapour Bakhtiar, who came to power by the direct order of the U.S. government, they easily liquidated their properties, and extracted the money out of Iran.

The above charges are a few of many that could be brought against this criminal, according to international law, this person must be extradited to the government of Iran and be tried.

It is hard to believe that a man who directly ordered to massacre the innocent people of Iran has been treated so well and with so much prestige in the United

States. The United States claims to be a free country, but the freedom of all people is threatened when criminals are allowed to persist.

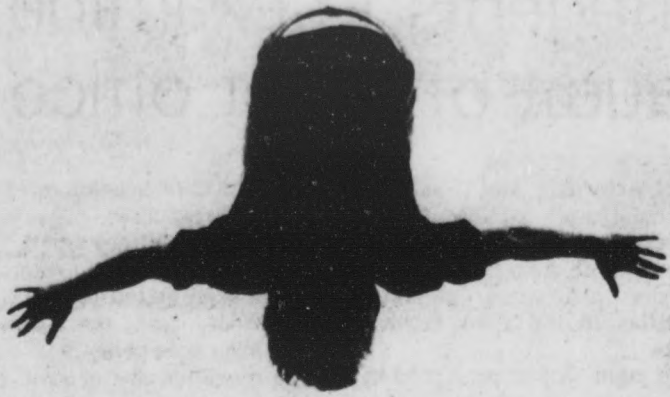
We appeal to the United States public opinion to protest vigorously against the presence on their soil of one who headed one of the most bloodthirsty tyrannies of modern times.

The coming of the Shah to America, particularly as it forms part of a conspiracy against the Iranian revolution, can only be construed by the Iranian people as a further affront to them, one offered just a few months after the blood of the martyrs of this U.S. puppet dried on the streets of Iran.

It also cannot escape the attention of the U.S. public that a large expenditure of money and manpower will be necessary to safeguard this valued (1) guest. Do the American taxpayers really wish to see their money squandered on the protection of a butcher and thief? Is America to be the refuge of superannuated mass murderers?

The ex-Shah must be extradited to Iran for trial, and we believe that failure to follow this action will jeopardize the relationship of the people of the United States and Iran.

Muslim Student Association [P.S.G.] at ASU



Staff photo by Mike Florio

Flippin' Out

Cliff Johnston, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, flips on the trampoline to raise money for the Tempe Boys Club. The fraternity and Chi Omega sorority will be jumping continuously for 124 hours.

Student regent to conduct forum

Student Regent Joel Stiner will conduct another in a series of "On-Campus Forum Breakfasts" at 8:30 a.m. today in the MU Mohave Room.

The breakfast is free and all ASU students are invited to attend and share views and ideas on issues facing the regents.

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New officers plan to overhaul Liberal Arts College Council

A revamped version of the Liberal Arts College Council will provide greater representation for the 17,000 enrolled in the college, ASASU's executive vice-president said Tuesday.

The council elected new officers last week who plan on revitalizing the organization this semester, Sam Armstrong said.

The new officers are Linda Madrid, president; Kevin Daehnke, vice-president; and Bill Poss, secretary.

"We've tried for three years to get an effective Liberal Arts College Council," said Guido Weigend, dean of the college.

Past officers of the council have done a poor job fulfilling the obligations of the job, Weigend said, and "that has been holding the power of the council down."

Armstrong added that the new officers intended to model the council after the student council of the College of Business Administration.

"The Council is now seeking

one representative from each of the 32 department/s in the Liberal Arts College and eight at-large members."

The at-large members of the council will be elected from different liberal arts clubs and organizations, Armstrong said.

Weigend said a strong council will allow liberal arts students better access to ASASU funds.

Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the Liberal Arts College, has been an advisor to the council in the past.

"There have been openings on several standing faculty com-

mittees that have been empty for some time because of the lack of a strong council," he said.

The committees are: Standards, curriculum, quality of instruction and the liberal arts council, which is comprised of representatives from the 32 departments of the college and three openings for students.

Seats on the student council are obtainable through the chairman of each department. The at-large bids will be voted on at the next council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the MU Navajo Room.

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Girl suspended for distributing survey on sex

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

School administrators were not pleased when 10th-grader Linda Heath passed out a questionnaire on teen-age sexuality, so she spent her 15th birthday on suspension.

The two-page survey, a project for Heath's sophomore journalism class at St. Petersburg High School, asked students to respond anonymously to questions such as:

Do you feel there is pressure to have sex?

Are you a virgin?

Would you consider abortion?

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Heath, who served the one-day suspension Monday, said she would appeal.

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Repairman kept busy

Campus phone thefts common

It used to be that, stealing traffic signs to decorate a bedroom or apartment was the thing to do.

Now it appears that lifting University telephones has come into vogue.

Two phones were reported stolen Monday from the physical science room in the department of mathematics, and University Police Sgt. Pauline Adams said it was nothing new.

"We've had more than three or four reports of phones being stolen lately," Adams said. "This is just in the last month or so."

The theft was reported by Cindy Ryan, an administrative assistant in the math department, estimated the value of the phones at \$80 to \$100.

Mountain Bell representative Julie Meschwitz said that telephone repairs and thefts are common occurrences at ASU.

"The only thing I can say is that we have one full-time repairman on campus. There must be enough calls to keep one guy busy all the time," she said.

Meschwitz added the repairman spends 99 percent of his time answering telephone repair calls from the University.



Transcripts can be withheld from loan-defaulting students

College Press Service

A federal judge ruled last week that a college can withhold transcripts from a student who has failed to make payments on her financial aid loan.

Hoping to apply to graduate school, former University of Connecticut student Lavonda Romanelli asked the university for copies of her transcripts, but the University refused to give them to her because she had not repaid her National Defense Student Loan.

Federal law prohibits state agencies from taking any kind of

punitive action against bankrupt students. Romanelli, however, had not declared bankruptcy. Instead, she sued the University on the ground it had used her transcript as collateral or a "security" for the loan, which is another practice forbidden by federal law.

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld dismissed the suit last week. Blumenfeld said the transcript wasn't a "security" because it "is of no intrinsic value to the University."

Several courts said in 1978 that private schools could withhold

transcripts from students who were in default and who had declared bankruptcy. This case is the first time a public university's refusal to supply a transcript in a financial aid case has been upheld.

Regents to examine audit of ticket office

An external audit of the Intercollegiate Athletic Ticket Office is among the items to be presented at Arizona Board of Regents committee meetings Thursday in the MUA Mohave Room.

The audit will be presented by Arthur Anderson & Co., at 11 a.m. and will be accompanied by University responses.

Other committees will be present during the day to discuss matters such as tuition and fees for 1980-81, and the student health insurance policy.

The meetings are open to the public and will begin at 8:30 a.m.

State Press 965-7572



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Fania Fenelon
Nov. 8 - 7:30 p.m.

Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr., Tempe

Fania Fenelon is touring the U.S. protesting the distortions of her life's story presently being adapted for the screen by CBS and the casting of Vanessa Redgrave in the role.

Her visit is sponsored by ASU Hillel and the Community Relations Committee of the Phoenix Jewish Federation. For more details call Hillel — 967-7563.

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Immigration

Advice for illegal aliens lawful, officials say

By Charlie Diaz

A Phoenix advisory service that advertises on radio it can help illegal aliens obtain U.S. residency is breaking no law, according to government sources.

Michael Strauss, vice president of Visa and Immigration Advisory Service, Inc., 13832 N. 32nd St., says his firm is a consulting service that helps illegal or undocumented aliens remain legally in the United States.

Strauss said his firm can assist aliens in getting work permits and can help those qualified attain permanent residency.

He added he has advertised on KOOL-FM and is attempting to get air time on other stations.

A KOOL-FM spokesman said, "We don't usually hear anything from anyone (concerning information about ads heard over the radio)." Any requests for information usually are referred to the advertiser, he said.

Strauss said his company has been in the Phoenix area about four months and has had about 75 clients in the last two months.

Strauss said his company tried to purchase air-time on Channel 33, an affiliate of the Spanish-International Network on UHF, but was turned down.

Fernando Vender, general manager of Channel 33, said Strauss's request was denied because the firm's service was "provided already by non-profit organizations in existence," a policy followed by the network.



"... federal pre-emption in U.S. law allows a non-attorney to perform certain functions usually reserved for federal jurisdiction."

Vender said he was not aware of any fraudulent immigration practices relating to VIAS, Inc.

Strauss, whose company charges anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000 "depending on the number of clients and the complexity involved" acknowledged the existence of fly-by-night businesses but said he plans to stay in the area and is acquiring the best staff "money can buy."

James Glasgow, district director of the Department of Justice's Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he had never heard of VIAS, Inc.

"By name, we don't know anything about them unless someone brings a suit or complaint," Glasgow said. "I can only say as far as I know, they have not sent anything in (to Immigration and Naturalization). At least I haven't seen it."

Strauss said although he has lawyers on retainer, his business is not a legal firm, but rather a consultation service.

Douglas Dunipace, chairman of the Arizona State Bar Associations' Unauthorized Practices of Law Committee, said a "federal pre-emption in U.S. law allows a non-attorney to perform certain functions usually reserved for federal jurisdiction, such as immigration."

Dunipace said a former employee of the Immigration and Naturalization Service offers the same service as VIAS, Inc., in Tucson and Nogales.

"My recollection is that someone checked this and federal statutes clearly state non-lawyers may represent clients as long as the limitations of the statute are met," Dunipace said.

Accident victim listed satisfactory

An ASU sophomore architecture major is in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Tempe Community Hospital after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on Alpha Drive Monday.

Michael Orlowicz, 706 Alpha Drive, said he swerved to miss a

car driven by Leigh Roepke of Scottsdale, but hit the back of her vehicle.

Orlowicz was taken to the hospital with leg injuries.

No charges have been filed, but the accident is under investigation by University Police.

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ASU student from Red China is finding Americans familiar

By Mike Murphy

Americans are not strangers to ASU's first student from the People's Republic of China even though she's only been in the United States one month.

"My husband is a graduate of Peking's Foreign Languages Institute and has been an English translator at the Chinese Foreign Ministry for 20 years," Zou Jichun said.

"He took the English language as a career and has been meeting and dealing with Americans for years."

Zou is one of more than 500 Chinese students studying in the United States under a cultural exchange agreement signed by China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and President Carter last year.

Zou, wife and mother of two children, said her initial knowledge of Americans came from another member of her family.

"My father earned an economics degree at the University of Michigan and took his masters at Columbia University," she said. "Americans are not really strangers to me."

In order to qualify for the exchange program, Zou had to pass a national examination for further studies abroad given by the Chinese Ministry of Education. About 3,000 students passed the exam but only 500 are studying in America, Zou said.

"Most of them (500) are studying at more famous universities like Wisconsin, MIT and Washington University," she added.

Zou said most of the work to get into the program is done by the students themselves, not the government.

"Each student on their own must meet admission requirements, make the application and follow the procedure to gain admittance to the different universities. Arrangements are made by the student."

Of the 500 students in America, Zou said she is the only one in Arizona as far as she knows. She added there are Americans studying in China under the exchange program but is not sure how many.

One of the purposes of the program is technological transfer.

"Since 1972 the relationship between the United States and China has developed rapidly and we have learned a lot since then," Zou said. "We would like to learn advanced science and technology from the United States."

Zou studied for six years at Peking University and received the equivalent of a degree in organic chemistry. As a graduate student at ASU, she will pursue a masters degree in chemistry.

She arrived after registration this semester but



Zou Jichun

is sitting in on two chemistry courses and doing lab work for the cancer research branch of ASU's Chemistry Department. Zou said she is thankful for the guidance and assistance given by the chemistry professors, especially Dr. George Pettit.

She said she has had little difficulty adjusting to the new environment.

"There isn't much 'culture shock' for me because university life between our two countries is very similar. It's not very different, especially around the lab. In the lab I'm familiar with the different experiments and technical terminology."

Zou said the biggest obstacle she has to overcome is language.

An interpreter was present during the interview, but Zou managed to answer most questions in understandable if not fluent English. The only difficulty she has is when someone speaks too fast or they use terms she's not familiar with, Zou said.

She added that she will pick up the finer points of English from her colleagues and friends during the course of her studies.

Zou said she has been very busy since arriving at ASU. So busy in fact, she is "not very homesick."

"I've made some American friends and they make me feel at home."

Forget dinner - just pass the plate

NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of eating dinner off the old, humdrum china?

Ted Veenendaal can help. He's got a solid gold place setting for two people that sells for only \$252,000. Or, if you entertain a lot, you might consider the setting for 36 people. It retails for \$5.78 million.

"Obviously, this is not for everybody," the Dutch merchant said Tuesday while showing off \$1 million worth of samples in his room at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Who buy \$5 million worth of dishes?

"Oh, a film star, a very rich banker, a pop star," Veenendaal said. "You want to show off

what you have. What good is gold if it just sits in a bank?"

The Amsterdam-based salesman said he recently completed a swing through the Middle East, where he said business was "very good."

The 51-year-old salesman, who spends six months of the year traveling, said his catalog does not list prices because the rapidly rising cost of gold increases the price almost daily.

If you can't afford a full place setting, how about a soup ladle?

Veenendaal has one that goes for about \$36,000.

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More about

'Selling' ASU to recruits

continued from page 1

ASU's split end John Mistler. Bob Vielledent, an offensive coach at Sahuaro High who has coached both Mistlers, said because ASU has been accused of so much, its recruiting program probably will suffer.

"ASU has done a great job in the past of promoting its school. I have a lot of respect for ASU," he said. "But all the problems that are coming to the surface can't help but hurt its program somewhat."

"There's a cloud of uncertainty hanging over ASU's head. It has tarnished their image."

Vielledent said other schools also are probably in violation of certain rules, but the lawsuit against Kush has opened the door to other problems.

"You'd find the same influential problems at many of the other schools. It has been like a big avalanche for ASU," Horton said. "Once you open the door to

controversy a little, it's going to open all the way.

"In terms of recruiting, other schools are going to jump on ASU's problems. It's a cut throat situation."

"Recruiters are very subtle, but they are going to take every advantage of ASU's situation."

Vielledent said both Mark Mistler and Dobyns have been invited to ASU for visits, and both are concerned about ASU's future.

"Mistler probably is more worried about his brother's welfare," he said. "But neither Mistler or Dobyns know what's up at ASU; it's hard to get involved with a school when you don't know what their future will be. But because of John, Mark probably sees things a lot more clearly."

Phoenix Central High School is among the top-ranked schools in football. However, according to one of Central's football coaches, Bill Kee, ASU does not recruit his athletes heavily.

"But if an athlete was being considered by ASU, I would have to advise him to consider the situation that ASU is in, because it may have an effect later," he said.

"Personally, my own roots are at ASU, but I don't think this whole mess can help but hurt them," Kee added.

Despite the possibilities of recruiting damage, Horton said he still is convinced he can sell ASU.

"The whole situation has made us realize we still have a lot to offer," he said. "We want the athletes, but we also want them to leave feeling they had a good experience."

"Winning is very important, that's what we are in the game for. But in spite of the problems, they have to go away from ASU having liked it."

"As the recruiter who brings these athletes in, it's important to me."

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Inklings



American voters determine propositions in many states

NEW YORK (AP) — Voters across the nation decided on a variety of propositions Tuesday, including spending limits in three states, litter laws in three others and rent-control measures in San Francisco and Baltimore.

In many instances, the wording or intent of the propositions was so unclear that the effects of the measures will remain clouded long after the votes are counted.

Propositions that would limit taxing or spending were voted on in California, Washington state and Oklahoma. But in all three contests, backers and opponents disagreed sharply whether the propositions — as worded — actually would raise or lower taxes.

A second California proposition, aimed at limiting busing to achieve racial integration, also had voters bewildered about whether the wording would allow the measure to live up to its intent.

A hotly contested battle over a proposition in New York's Westchester County that might lead to an eventual county takeover of Con Edison, New York's major utility company, also was mired in uncertainty. Voter turnout was reported unexpectedly heavy for an off-year election.

In a \$1.2 million media blitz, Con Ed and its supporters insisted that passage would lead to a "\$2 billion gamble" for taxpayers. Con Ed also said the proposition was all the county needed to begin a takeover of the utility.

The proposition's backers, led by County Executive Alfred DeBello, have countered that it only paves the way for a feasibility study of such a takeover. Backers also challenge the \$2 billion price tag as too high.

In Washington, Ohio and Maine, anti-litter propositions to mandate deposits on beverage containers drew heavy last-minute advertising flurries, most by industry foes of the measures.

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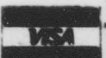
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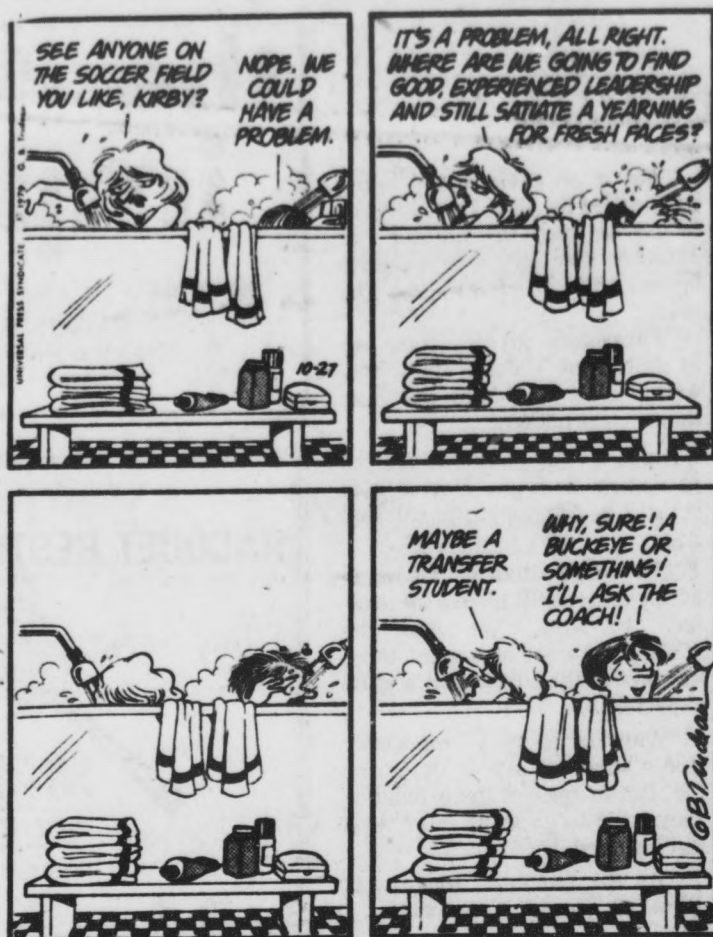
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Nude models bare gripes about indecent conditions

College Press Service
Boston — "Decent Pay For Indecent Work!!!"

That is the slogan around the Boston Museum of Fine Arts school after the school's nude models picketed last week in an attempt to raise modeling fees at all Boston-area schools. The models also are demanding improvements in working conditions at the museum school.

Randy Jansen, spokesman for the 25-member Models Guild, said the Guild is asking for an increase in hourly wages from \$4 to \$6, which

Jansen said is the national average.

The models also have charged that, "The conditions at the museum school are not up to the reputation the school has built for itself. The school is disgustingly filthy, cold and models, staff and faculty are underpaid."

Carrying signs that read "Feed the Muscles, Feed the Curves" and "We Need Bread for Our Skin and Bones," the models said they chose to picket the museum school because its conditions were the worst in the Boston metro

area and because of its prestige.

School officials have refused to comment directly on the issues. Negotiators for the models say officials have said there is no room in the budget for salary increases.

The models said that, in view of the school's position, they should get a fee that compliments its reputation, not one that degrades it.

Possibly in deference to the chilly Massachusetts autumn, the models are picketing fully clothed.

'Media Culture' is lecture topic

"Media Culture" will be the topic of an Honors Program Lecture at ASU at 2:40 p.m., today in the MU Coconino Room.

Dr. Robert P. Snow, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on points raised in "Media Logic," a new book he co-authored with Dr. David L. Altheide, another ASU assistant professor of sociology.

Snow will discuss the development of religious programming on television and the change in sports coverage.

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We don't carry every line that's available today — we don't want to. In our years in the audio business, we have had a chance to carry most all of them and we can truthfully say that we now have some of the very best with lines like JVC, KENWOOD, EPICURE, MARANTZ, ALTEC, HARMON KARDON, DUAL, PHILIPS. We also have a complete car stereo department with a full line of SANYO, PIONEER, JENSEN. And for the discriminating audiophile, try our main store for DENON, MAGANAPAN, DCM TIME WINDOW INFINITY, G.A.S., KENWOOD PRO, HAFER.

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SPORTS



Drum major Dave Ford directs traffic in the Leland Stanford Junior Marching Band during the formation of a marijuana leaf at Sun Devil Stadium. The controversial program put on by the band in last year's ASU-Stanford game was cut short after band members were hustled off the field because of wet grounds.

Band antics spice Stanford half time

By Perry Sams

PALO ALTO, Calif. — "Beer and donuts at 9 a.m.," read the sign in the band shack of the Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band. By game time at 1 p.m., the foam had risen and spilled out on the field.

Some wearing raincoats, others wrapped in plastic, the band members strutted into the stadium to martial tunes.

The band thrives on its unpredictable reputation. Members run, not march, into formation. They wear messages that are close to obscene and form words most bands wouldn't touch with a 10-foot baton.

Though most wore their red uniforms, the headgear varied from cowboy hats to a plastic-and-wire kite hat to curlers. They did not all wear casts on their legs, as they have been known to do. Spelled out in tape on their red coats were legends like, "Kush — hit me!", "Anyone but SC" and "Sun Angels suck."

They had promised to do a "tribute" to ASU after being dragged off the field at Sun Devil Stadium in 1978. Police and ASU athletic-security people had watched shocked as the Stanford band took the muddy field at half time. The band director, in the ASU pressbox, had agreed to stay off the turf, but word never got to the band itself. In what was to

continued page 14

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Personal interviews on Friday, November 9. For more information, contact the University Career Placement Office.

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Newcomers boost baseball team

By Lori Weinraub

The baseball season is almost over and probably few people realize it even began.

It wasn't highlighted by a "Run for the Roses" and there were no lingering cover-ups to expose.

It's been a "pleasantly surprising" season so far, according to ASU head coach Jim Brock. The Sun Devils have compiled a 14-2 record going into a pair of doubleheaders against Azusa Pacific this weekend at Packard Stadium.

"Many of our junior college transfers and high school players made the transition to major college baseball easily," Brock said.

But as for team defense, Brock isn't looking through maroon-and-gold colored glasses, especially after coming off last season's 32-31 record.

"We have to be very well balanced to be successful this year," Brock said, referring to the Devils' 1980 season. "We probably won't lead the nation in home runs or fielding averages but we have a good chance for success if we're well-balanced."

"If one area collapses, we're in trouble because we're not awesome in another."

What's got Brock worried the most, though, is the lack of team defense.

"Our individual defense is good, though nothing exceptional," said Brock, who will enter his ninth season as Devil skipper in 1980. "We're just having a lot of trouble with our team defense. We're not close to where we should be at this time."

Brock's paradox is that individually, his team is a little more skilled than previous Devil teams have been. It's just getting the team concept down pat that the Devils can't seem to handle.

But Brock isn't worrying too much, too soon.

"I'm confident we'll have a different look than other ASU teams in the past eight or nine years," he said. "We're going to be more balanced."

The toughness of the Pac-10 could prove worrisome, though.

"A tough conference is getting tougher," Brock said. "The other teams have more people coming back than we do."



ASU baseball coach Jim Brock eyes his team during a 1979 game. He'll have to pay even closer attention to the Devils' progress as his team enters the 1980 season.

Brock said he is hoping that several of the new Sun Devils could prove to be shining stars because of the lack of returnees.

"Mike Sodders at third base could prove to be an outstanding player. I'm very impressed with him," Brock said. "And Ken Harris has been a pleasant surprise at shortstop even though he's been playing with a broken bone in his hand."

Sodders, a transfer from Orange County, Calif., led the team in hits and runs going into the final weekend of fall ball, while hitting .400.

Other pleasant surprises include first baseman Bob Ferris, a transfer from Mesa Community College who hit .457, and pitcher Ron Romanick, who leads the team with a 3-0 record.

The 1980 regular season starts Feb. 2.

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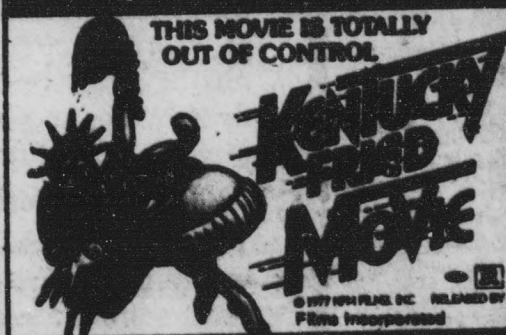
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More about

Stanford's band remembers ASU

continued from page 11

be a "Salute to Smuggling," the band formed a peculiar five-pointed leaf and struck up an enthusiastic rendition of The Tubes' "White Punks On Dope." Band members verbally were urged and physically pulled off the field after five minutes.

Before this year's game, they played the Doobie Brothers' "Taking it to the Streets." Then the announcer said, "In tribute to the ASU band, same as last year, they've decided not to take the field here." The band struck up the Rolling Stones' "Miss You," and ran to form the words, "NO BAND."

A moment later, it shifted to the words, "NO GLAND." One band member had stretched a wire between the ends of a Woody Allen-size banana and was strumming it. One was carrying an air mattress and another a surfboard. A fourth was wearing a football helmet and playing his skull with drumsticks.

"And now, for the Sun Devil boosters," said the announcer, as the band played The Kinks' "You Really Got Me," and the band sprinted to form "KUSH." Members re-formed to spell out "TUSH."

At half time, they turned their satiric attention to Stanford. The Cardinals fell out of Rose Bowl contention with a loss to previously winless Oregon State the week before, so they formed a rose according to "Citizen Stanford's" last word — "ROSEBUD."

"The next formation suggests just how far the band will go for a shot at playing a bowl," said the announcer, as the band spelled out "BOWL JOB."

The band finished off with a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne." It didn't want to be left at home on New Year's Day, the announcer added.

If fans want to be entertained out of their hangovers on Bowl Day, they should root for the Stanford band. It's possible the musicians might take the field in diapers.

ASU student first in rodeo at Tucson

ASU's Kent Mahoney took first place in calf roping with an average of 13 seconds per tie at a rodeo sponsored by UA.

Mahoney, president of the ASU Rodeo Club, led a contingent of four ASU entries to Tucson. In bull riding, Cam Pearl finished his ride but didn't qualify for the final 10. Larry Joe and Felix Nez were bucked off in bareback riding.

Mahoney also competed in team roping.

More than 200 participated in the rodeo. The ASU Rodeo Club has 20 members and is looking for interested ASU students to join.

New and old club members will be involved in the planning and execution of a rodeo sponsored by the club to be held Dec. 9 at the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix.

Sun Devil swimming teams to face California opponents

The ASU men's swimming team opens its season at 2 p.m. Friday when it hosts San Diego State at Sun Devil Pool.

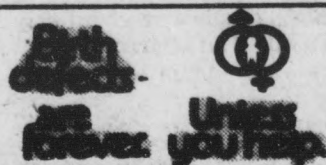
The Devils, coached by Ron Johnson, have seven All-America selections returning. Last year they finished 14th in the NCAA meet, their best finish ever, and challenged seriously for the 1979 Pac-10 title until faltering late in that meet.

The men will be led by several veteran swimmers and divers. Returning are seniors Paul Asmuth, Blake Johnson, Shannon Varner and Sam Jones, junior Sam Hewson and

sophomores Graham Welbourn and Jim New.

The ASU women's team will open against Cal State-Long Beach at 11 a.m. Saturday, also in Sun Devil Pool. It will be the Sun Devils' first meet under new coach Bill Rose, who succeeded Mona Plummer last spring.

The women Sun Devils have won eight of the last 12 national championships, and feature AIAW 100- and 200-freestyle champion Gail Amundrud with 1979 AIAW 50-yard breaststroke champion Allison Grant and 1979 Pan-Am Games 200-meter breaststroke gold medalist, junior Anne Gagnon.



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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1980.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and
- describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1980) on Friday, November 16, 1979.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Monday, November 12 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited.

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ASU sending three to run in PAC meet

Three individuals will represent ASU this Saturday at the Pac-10 cross country championships.

Making the trip to Stanford University this weekend will be freshman Rob Wentworth and sophomores Chuck Schwarz and Dan Raby. The meet will be held on Stanford's campus golf course and will be 10,000 meters in length.

"We realize that Oregon and Washington State will dominate the meet so that's why we're not traveling a full squad this weekend," ASU coach Len Miller said. "We're more interested in giving our younger kids some experience for the future."

Men spikers 9-6 in meet

ASU's men's volleyball club made it to the semifinals of last weekend's 12-team Santa Fe invitational volleyball tournament at Santa Fe, N.M.

The ASU club lost to eventual champion Texas-El Paso 11-8, 11-9. Overall in its pool, ASU won nine games and lost six.

The six ASU players were Bob Barrett, Harold Cranswick, Rich Herring, Bill Muster, Marc Sosh and Benny Verdi.

Archers to host 2 opponents in invitational

ASU's archery team will host the Arizona State Invitational this Saturday south of PE Building East.

Teams competing in the tournament are ASU, Cal State-Los Angeles, and Cal State-Los Angeles.

For ASU, coached by Sheri Rhodes, team members are Marilyn Mulkins, Ralph Scimo, Tracy Cuda, Dave Rubin, Kevin Clark, Glenn Meyers, Cindy Vezzetti, Steve Lewis, Tom Stevenson, Kathy Daniel, Sandy Martinez, Brenda Berger, Bill Blaze, Tricia Doyle, Susan Lind, Mary Jordan, Cindy Elsass, Bill Snyder, Patti Iske, Carole Cheuvront and Robin Wools.

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NORTHLIGHT GALLERY is pleased to announce its annual four corners juried exhibition of photography. The entry fee is two dollars per picture. Hand delivered entries will be accepted by Northlight Gallery Nov. 10th and 15th between 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. For further information, call 965-6517.

INTERNATIONAL MAIL art show Nov. 18-22. Harry Wood Gallery ASU. Send your 8 1/2 x 11 entries to: R. Gasowski, c/o Dept. of Art, ASU, Tempe, AZ. No limitations. All entries will be shown.

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STUDENTS NEEDED by Sundancer organization to plan/coordinate 30 hour ASU Superspace. If you have the time and talent, and wish to be part of the biggest dance in Arizona, while gaining valuable business experience at the same time, apply at MU information desk. 11/7

More about

ASU plays as substitute for pro ball in Valley

continued from page 13

ball. The time when forecasters could throw a dart to pick between four super-powers, Notre Dame, USC, Alabama or Oklahoma, for the national title is over. The Nebraskas, UCLAs and ASUs are catching up.

Fanatic fans are the reason. If the NFL didn't consider the Valley large enough to support a pro team, the fans would have the closest thing to it at any cost. And that's the catch. It costs a lot, in booster support, in money, in pull.

ASU's growth, moving from the Border Conference to the Western Athletic Conference and finally to the Pac-10, has been phenomenal. It was a reluctant Frank Kush who relented to allow ASU into post-season bowl games. That wasn't what the student athletes were in school for, he reasoned. But that was what legions of fans insisted on.

Success at any cost.

After the 12-0 1975 season, the most successful in ASU history in terms of gaining prestige, what the fans wanted was more success. When ASU went 4-7 instead, Kush was blasted.

"OK," he figured, "I'll give them what they want." At any cost.

And he was caught on the roller coaster the fickle fans had constructed — expansion of Sun Devil Stadium, entry into the PAC, a high-powered ad campaign that claimed ASU would run ahead of the PAC. Fans lost sight of ASU as a college. ASU was a football team. That's how you get national prestige, the fans said.

Unfortunately, that's how you get national publicity as well. And the ink could be either positive or negative. The interest in the athletic controversy is nationwide.

After all, Valley fans wanted a program that was national in scope and interest.

Too bad some of the fans are still small-town.

shoplifting is stealing.

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For The Easiest Sales You've Ever
Had, We Offer:

1. weekly salary - \$5/hour
2. daily and weekly contests
3. weekly bonuses
4. excellent selling atmosphere
5. work from 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
6. one mile from campus

Experience helpful. We train.

THE RIGHT PERSON CAN MAKE
\$150 - \$200 A WEEK PART-TIME.

Call Mr. Cohen
966-8527

SMALL CAR CO.

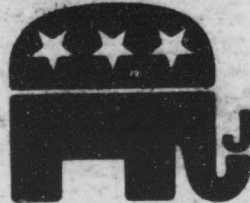
72 240Z's (2)	\$3495
74 260Z's (2)	\$4495
77 MG Midget	\$3995
78 MGB	\$5295
75 MGB	\$3895
74 MGB	\$3295
72 TR6	\$2995
74 TR6	\$3995
73 Opel GT	\$2495
73 Saab Sonnett	\$3495
71 Porsche 914	\$3295
73 Porsche 914	\$5495
75 Porsche 914	\$6295
75 Vette (2)	\$8895
76 Vette	\$8495
88 Vette Convert	\$5995
88 Vette Sports Wagon	\$4895
87 XKE Coupe	\$5495
74 Jaguar XJ-6	\$7995
73 BMW Bavaria	\$6495
75 Volvo 242-DL	\$3995
75 Volvo 164E	\$3995
85 Mercedes 300SEL	\$3495
88 Mercedes 300SEL 6.3	\$8495
70 Mercedes 280SEL	\$5795
72 Mercedes 250	\$6495
74 Mercedes 280	\$8995
77 Datsun S-10 Wagon	\$2795
74 Datsun P.U.	\$2195
71 Firebird	\$1795
73 Camaro	\$1995
73 Audi 100LS	\$2495

5201 E.
VAN BUREN
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Mac TEMPE
CENTER
JEWELERS
FOR ALL YOUR
JEWELRY NEEDS
Diamonds, Watches
14k Chains, Pendants
Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing
966-7587

**FIESTA LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANERS**
LAUNDROMAT OPEN 24 HOURS
Attended hours for other services:
Mon. & Thurs. 12 noon - 8 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
•Keys made
•10% off Dry Cleaning
with valid ASU I.D.
TEMPE CENTER
968-4351

GET INTO POLITICS!



JOIN THE

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Meeting every Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
Navajo Room - 219 - Memorial Union
Thursday, November 8

- SENATOR JIM MACK - Represents Dist. 27
(which includes ASU)
- Also final plans for the Fundraiser Party, to be held Sunday,
Nov. 18, will be made.

EVERYONE IS INVITED

ASASU Special Events Board Presents

THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT NUCLEAR ENERGY

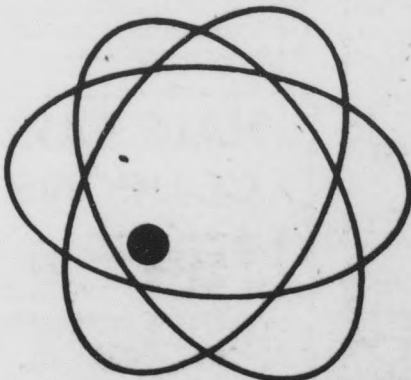
Wednesday, November 7th - 8:00 p.m.

"Nuclear Power, the safe alternative"

Lecture/Discussion

Mr. John Gordon

Co-ordinator for the Texas Energy Advisory Council



Great Hall - College of Law
Free

IT PAYS TO HELP!

SPECIAL BONUS
with this ad

New Donors Receive
an Additional \$2



University Plasma Center

across from ASU campus

1015 S. Rural, Tempe

968-6139

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8 - 6

Paid Donations
Unlike donating whole
blood, plasma donations
are paid for, and since you
are able to donate twice in
a seven-day period, that
means added income to
you. At present, when you
donate you will receive
\$10.00 for each donation.
You can earn up to \$20.00
weekly or \$80.00 monthly.



Two Donations in the Same
Work Week (Mon.-Sat.) and
We'll Give You a Coupon Good
for \$2 Off Any Size Pizza or 50c
Off Any Sandwich at Round
Table Pizza, Next to Us on
Rural.

