

thursday

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## Angry Jews demonstrate for Iranian deportations

By Jacqueline Gaillard

A Phoenix Jewish group calling for the deportation of all Iranians and death to the Ayatollah Khomeini confronted ASU students on Cady Mall Wednesday.

Student response to the Jewish Security League varied from claims that the Shah be returned to Iran to others protesting the presence of Iranian students on the ASU campus.

Demonstrators from the organization carried an effigy of Khomeini which they hung from a tree, as they chanted "Death to Khomeini."

Group members also passed out American flags, and called for America to "stop covering to barbarians."

ASU Police Captain Norman Beck said some 300 students attended the rally but that they appeared to be in a "jovial mood." He added he did not see any antagonism.

"Iranians, go home, they don't belong on this campus," said Arno Weinstein, co-director of the JSL. "And Khomeini, go to hell."

Weinstein said his group staged the protest in an effort to show their support for the American hostages in Tehran and denounce the presence of Iranian students at ASU who support the taking of the American embassy.

Some 60 American officials have been held hostage at the American Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by student captors who demand that the Shah be returned to Iran. The Shah is ill with cancer in a New York hospital.

"It is ridiculous that our government is not doing anything. It is much too weak," said Weinstein. "What it is doing is reacting, not acting."

"Carter announced we would not buy any more Iranian oil hours after Khomeini had already halted exportation to the U.S."

Weinstein added he did not support the return of the Shah to Iran because he is under medical care and and "regardless of what he did, he is a friend to the US."

"For the American government to go back on their word after allowing him to come here, would show a lack of moral courage," said Weinstein.

Another student member of the JSL, Jake Jacobs, a senior in history, called for students to "have some courage and stand up to the issue."

"Khomeini is a mad man. This man is a murderer," he said.

An Iranian student observing the protest refuted the allegations and said the "only killer is the Shah."

"I was in the country nine months ago, and I saw the deaths," said Mojta Taua. "Carter speaks of human rights. Why then doesn't he return the Shah who is responsible for 70,000 deaths?"

"I like all American people, but I hate the American government," he added.

Taua said he would not care if he was deported because all he wants to do is show the American people what is going on in Iran.

Taua called the protestors a "bunch of Zionists turning the Americans against the Iranians."

A student observer, John Dougherty, supported the Iranian position and said the Shah should be returned to Iran.

"He's a criminal. We should get rid of him," said Dougherty. "If I was in Iran, I would probably feel the way the Iranian students here feel."

"The students shouldn't be deported. This country was founded on the rights of people and liberty," he added.

However, heated debates surfaced among American students at the rally who argued various viewpoints.

Another student, Doug Hudgens, said the Khomeini is as much a killer as the Shah.

"He (the Shah) is sick. He should be able to stay here," he said. "Why should we send him back to the Khomeini when he is killing people also?"

"I don't think we should be talking about deporting people," said Tisa Martinez, a freshman child psychology student. "Before you know it, we will be talking about deporting other groups like Chicanos."

Following the rally, Weinstein said he was disappointed in the reaction of the students.

"They are apathetic to the issues and they twist the issues," he said. "The issue here is the 60 Americans being held hostage, and the fact that Iranian students are supporting it."

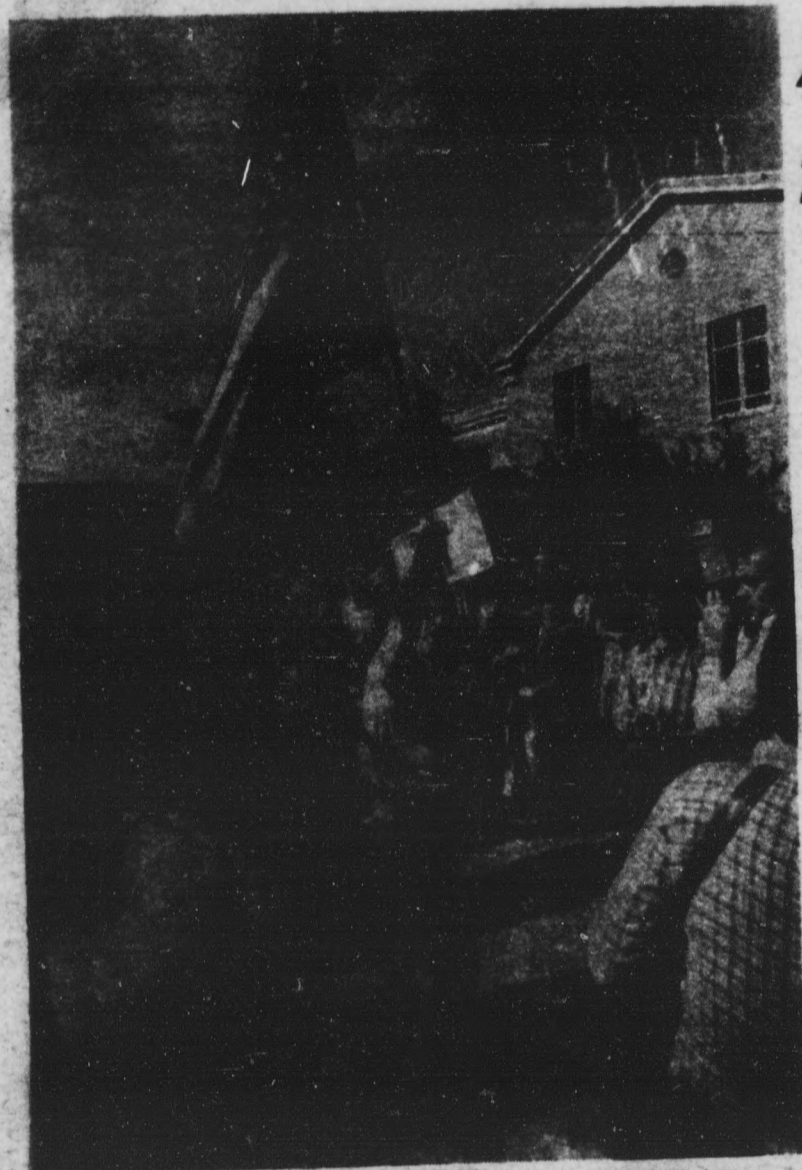
However one Iranian student present at the rally said he did not support the take-over of the embassy.

"The whole situation should be controlled. People have brought about much of the violence themselves. We are all human beings," said Bahman Moaddeli. "I don't think they should have taken the hostages. It seems they only want revenge."

In a Nov. 14 State Press article, Iranian students said while they did not support the takeover of the embassy, the only way to resolve the situation was to return the Shah.

"I am disappointed in the non-uniformity of student views on campus," said Anna Angulo, a senior in business. "I think we should support the Iranian view, and return the Shah after he is over his sickness."

Weinstein said the JSL was not planning any similar demonstrations.



A man (above) who refused to be identified waved the American flag and attempted to hand small flags to people in front of Hayden Library Wednesday. The man was participating in a protest against the Iranians holding Americans hostage in Tehran. Pete Williams, a junior criminal justice major, (below) confronted the protester as the demonstration heated up.

Staff photos by Tom Tingle and Lars Jones



ASA may have to abandon its plan to take some of the bite out of the tuition hike

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WW II amputees: 'back on their feet'

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Petrie: The selling of the ASU gymnastics team

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# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## EARTHQUAKE FLATTENS NORTHEAST IRAN

WASHINGTON — A strong earthquake flattened at least 18 villages in northeast Iran early Wednesday, killing at least 500 persons, rescue workers said. Scores were reported injured in the quake that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the nation's revolutionary leader, called "tragic and frightening." Sources in the holy city of Mashhad said bodies were still being dug out by troops rushed to the wide area of destruction. Hundreds of poor peasants were said to be homeless. "It is possible the death-toll will exceed 1,000," said Mohammed Ali Shirazi, reached by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus.

## IRANIAN STUDENTS' IMMIGRATION STATUS TO BE INVESTIGATED

TUCSON — The immigration status of an estimated 600 to 800 Iranians going to school in Arizona will be checked starting Thursday, an immigration service spokesman said Wednesday. Officers of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will begin checking Iranian students at Arizona State University in Tempe on Thursday, said Ernest Gustafson, deputy INS director in the Phoenix office.

## UA REPRIMANDS 3 STUDENT LEADERS FOR ANTI-IRAN RALLY

TUCSON — The University of Arizona's student Senate has voted to reprimand three student government officials for organizing an anti-Iranian rally on campus last week. The vote was based on a student government rule prohibiting the government and its officers from political involvement. The three helped organize a rally that drew several hundred students to the campus mall last Thursday for speeches about the holding of American hostages by Iranian students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

## UTILITY FIRM MAY RELEASE RADIOACTIVE KRYPTON FROM THREE MILE ISLAND

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Metropolitan Edison Co. said Wednesday it wants to vent radioactive krypton gas from its crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor next year in order to avoid the chance of an uncontrolled leak from storage facilities. Robert Arnold, a Met Ed vice president, said with Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval, the controlled release of radioactive krypton would occur within the first three months of 1980.

## QUALITY MUST BE CONSIDERED IN GROUNDWATER LAWS, OFFICIALS INSIST

TUCSON — The quality of Arizona's water supplies should be considered on an equal basis with considerations of water quantity when state groundwater laws are reformed, state officials say. The Arizona Groundwater Management Study Commission is working toward a year-end deadline to propose groundwater law reform for the state. The emphasis in its work has been on water quantity. "We've got to build in the recognition that quality is just as important as the quantity of water," said Jack DeBoiske, a commission member. "It makes absolutely no sense to develop a water management plan if the water you are preserving is not of a quality that can be used for human purposes."

## GOP PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS ATTACK CARTER FOREIGN POLICY

WASHINGTON — Republicans Ronald Reagan and John Connally assailed President Carter's handling of U.S.-Soviet relations Wednesday, but stopped short of extending that criticism to Carter's performance in the Iranian crisis. In campaigning overshadowed by the siege of the U.S. embassy in Iran, the two GOP presidential contenders asserted that the Carter administration's foreign policy is one of appeasement toward the Russians.

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# Faculty guidelines drafted by prof/regent committee

By Charlie Diaz

An eight-member committee composed of professors and Arizona Board of Regents personnel have drafted what may be the future conditions of faculty service at all three state universities.

Titled "Conditions of Faculty Employment," the 19-page pamphlet is an overall guideline for the three schools to follow when dealing with faculty matters such as tenure and dismissals. However, it leaves options open to each university concerning exact policy details.

George Peek, an ASU political science professor and member of the panel, said the guidelines "spell out (the overall conditions) in fairly general terms, then leave it up to the individual universities to fill in the gaps."

"The way to view it is as an umbrella document," said Dr. Roger Huff, executive coordinator of the Board of Regents. "In other words, the umbrella part is defined in the guidelines."

Peek said the document, which defines matters such as faculty compensation and appointment procedures and outlines some concrete procedures for promotion, tenure and dismissal, is

considered an improvement, but not perfect.

"I think it's an enormous improvement over the earlier draft, which received overwhelmingly negative responses from the faculty," Peek added.

"I'm sure there's still some bugs in it that need to be worked out."

Regent President Ralph Bilby said if approved by the regents, the guidelines will carry the weight of policy, even though the board has the power to act without consulting faculty members.

"I think we're bending over backward to give the faculties a chance to respond to the board," Bilby said. He added that the regents legally have the power to take whatever actions they feel necessary concerning faculty.

The guidelines will be reviewed by January and "hopefully" will be voted on in February, Bilby said.

Peek said the proposed guidelines have received support from three regents — Bilby, who set up the ad hoc committee, Esther Capin and Thomas Chandler.

# ASA might give up 'gradual' tuition plan

By Suzanne McElfresh

Unless additional support in the state Legislature can be drummed up, the Arizona Students Association may have to abandon the pursuit of a gradual increment of the proposed tuition increase, the Associated Students president said Wednesday.

"We want to express that we are disappointed with the \$400 (out-of-state tuition) increase, but we need to pursue sponsors in the Legislature," Susie Eastridge said.

Eastridge added she and the other student body presidents at the three state universities would like to have the increase incremented over a two-year period to ease the financial burden on students.

"I think the increase will cause a lot of personal hardships for students, as well as the financial aids office," she said.

Because of the listed tuition fee in the catalog, Eastridge added the increase is similar to the violation of a contract.

"It is an infringement on the rights of the students who are in the middle of the program under the current catalog," she said.

Eastridge added another consideration is the exemption of juniors, seniors and graduate students from the increase because they enrolled under the current catalog.

"But that might have high administrative costs. We'd rather continue working on the increment," she said.

# Gridders' fate still unknown

By Dave Walker

Representatives of the Pacific-10 Athletic Conference held individual hearings with several of the ASU football players suspected of being academically ineligible Wednesday in the University Activity Center.

Wiles Hallock, Pac-10 commissioner, was reportedly one of the investigators present.

Jim Muldoon, public relations director for the conference, told the State Press that a decision on the players' status would not be made public on Wednesday.

Sources close to the investigation said that a decision would not be made public until conference officials had returned to headquarters in Walnut Creek, Calif., sometime later this week.

Hallock announced Oct. 25 that the Pac-10 was investigating the

eligibility of eight ASU football players and that the investigation could lead to the forfeiture of ASU's three season conference victories.

The eight players involved, Ben Apuna, Kani Kauahi, Ron Washington, Arthur Lane, Louis Campbell, Tony Baker, Brad Igou and Alvin Moore, reportedly had received credit for an extension course offered by Rocky Mountain College in Gardena, Calif.

The Pac-10 executive council announced Nov. 2 that a final decision on the fate of the players' eligibility would be made by Wednesday.

That date was changed when ASU was eliminated from post season bowl contention after a loss to Stanford on Nov. 3.

The investigation was closed to the public and athletic depart-

ment personnel were not aware of the exact location of the hearings Wednesday morning.

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Information meeting for all interested persons will be in the PIMA ROOM, Memorial Union, on TUESDAY evening, NOVEMBER 20th at 6:30 p.m. (CED 498 recommended as a prerequisite.)

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How was breakfast this morning? Did it taste good? Did you get enough to eat?

Did it occur to you that while you were wolfing it down hundreds of millions of people were dying of starvation?

Not likely. Worldwide hunger, like so many other "problems out there," doesn't seem to concern most of us. It should.

It's too bad the most significant event on campus this week is being overshadowed by Homecoming festivities and Iranian arguments.

In case you missed it in all the melee, this is Hunger Awareness Week, and each of us ought to pause for a minute and consider these appetite-spoiling facts:

- Every day, more than 1,500 human beings die of starvation or hunger-related diseases. More than half of hunger's victims are children.

- In the United States alone, there are 20 million undernourished people — of all races. Improper diet during pregnancy and infancy has skyrocketed incidences of mental retardation, neurological disorders and learning disabilities.



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•In Arizona, 43,978 hungry families had to resort to food stamps to survive.

Sponsors of Hunger Awareness Week, such as the ASU Interfaith Council and OXFAM, an international philanthropic organization, are asking each of us to fast today. Maybe by experiencing a slight pain in our bellies for a

few hours we can get some idea of what millions of people go through all day, every day.

There'll be speakers, music and mime on Cady Mall at noon. And for those who are willing to relish the cuisine on which more than half of the world subsists, a rice meal to break the fast will be provided for a \$1 donation at the Newman Center, 231 E. University, followed by a candlelight procession down the mall for a prayer service at the fountain.

Also, Joe Behrendt, an ASU student from Newman Center, is asking everyone attending the football game Saturday to bring along one can of food and place it in one of the yellow containers in the parking area. The food will be donated to Valley food banks.

Hunger is real. Not just in Cambodia and other third-world nations, but here in the United States, in Arizona, in Phoenix.

Although as an individual you can't alleviate the worldwide suffering caused by hunger, you can help. And if you give a damn, you should.

Chew on that today.

### Letters to the Editor

## Drop inconsideration

Editor:

An open letter to Dr. Glenn Overman:

This letter is being written in reference to the new drop/add policies for all College of Business Administration classes. I cannot believe that you would even consider the implementation of such a policy. I consider it an extremely inconsiderate action.

As far as I am concerned, the activation of such a policy is totally unfounded and clearly violates my freedom of choice. I pay out-of-state tuition and expect to be able to take the courses I wish to take, at the times I wish to take them and with the instructor under whom I wish to study. You have no right to tell me, should a course become inconvenient for me, that I cannot add it to my schedule at a more practical time.

Also, believe it or not, sometimes a student and instructor have severe personality conflicts which make it extremely difficult for a student to remain in the course and learn the subject matter as well as he or she might have learned it under more conducive circumstances. To not allow a student the option of a "no strings" drop/add policy is totally ludicrous and clearly such an idea has no place in this state institution of higher learning.

In addition to everything else, the installment of this new policy not only would cause extremely poor relations between the College of Business Administration and its students, but it also would do nothing more than add to the already ridiculous amount of paperwork and running around that presently is required by student wishing to drop/add. If you are so worried about mass confusion, you always could adopt the system used in my junior high school and just hand us our schedules — no questions asked. Since it seems this is the direction in which we already are headed, why wait?

I strongly suggest that you review this new drop/add policy, only this time, look at it from all angles and consider the effect it would have on us, the students.

Thank you for your time.

Bryan W. Gureck  
Sophomore  
Business Management



## Iranians have rights — let 'em stay!

Editor:

After reading all the letters suggesting that the Iranian students expressing their views should go home, I felt compelled to write this letter.

First off, I am as much as a full-blooded American as there is. Also, I feel very strongly for the political system here. The Iranian students have as much of a right to express their view and beliefs as do as any other person in this country.

The students studying here at ASU and other schools in the states didn't come here to become full-blooded Americans, and most probably will return to their homeland when they finish their studies.

Whether or not we agree with them is not important; but I feel as Americans we should support their right to express their beliefs.

Scott Helbrook  
Business

## Ignorance breeds contempt for Iranian students

Editor:

From my experiences in studying languages and world history, I have formed the belief that ignorance of other cultures is the single most factor contributing to stereotyping and prejudice. At no time have I felt this more strongly than in the Iranian crisis of the past week.

For example, the State Press (Nov. 8) printed a cartoon meant to characterize the situation in Teheran; the Iranian in the picture was a man with Arab facial features wearing an Arab headdress. The only thing Iranian in the picture was the sign "Iran" placed behind the Arab's head.

The Nov. 9 issue carried another cartoon with two Arabs holding guns. Again, the only symbol making this drawing Iranian was the word "Iran" at the top of the picture.

When I expressed my dismay to several honors students concerning this ignorance of the Middle East, they inquired with surprise, "You mean Iranians are not Arabs?" (No.)

Unfortunately, the unrealistic and unfair characterization of a Middle East comprised solely of greedy Arabs, expensive oil, and deadly terrorists is the norm in America, due partly to a biased press and partly dogmatic public. It is no wonder Americans cannot

begin to understand the anger and frustrations of the Iranian people when we remain ignorant of even the basic facts about the Middle Eastern world.

Rather than blindly attack the Iranian people in general and students in particular, Americans should try to UNDERSTAND (though not necessarily embrace) the determination of these nationals who are willing to risk so much in order to obtain the justice to which they are committed. Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi is to the Iranian people what Adolf Hitler was to the Jewish people, both the symbol and the reality of the wretched tyranny perpetrated against their race (see Amnesty International's report on the Shah).

Is it so difficult, therefore, to understand why Iranians refuse to accept America's welcome of this man into our country, the nation that professes "freedom and justice for all"? If Hitler were still alive, would the Jewish population of the world watch passively while the United States admitted the ailing Nazi for "humanitarian reasons"?

One does not have to support the Ayatollah Khomeini (indeed, many Iranians do not) or to sympathize with the Iranian national cause in order to understand this deep-rooted bitterness and outrage, both at the Shah's

reign of terror and the U.S. government's support of that reign.

Another matter which I find unsettling is the attitude among many American students that foreigners, whether Iranian, Israeli or Swedish, are guests in our country and therefore privileged individuals with no rights. These students, by our own American laws, have the right to obtain protest permits and to march in demonstrations, just as we do.

Being a student in the United States means more than having access to books in the library, teachers in the classroom, and a diploma at graduation. The Iranians and other foreign nationals pay their own tuition and living expenses (unlike many U.S. citizens, including myself, who depend on government aid) and are allowed the same college experiences accorded to Americans, whether it be going to a jazz festival, writing a letter to the editor or participating in a demonstration.

If these individuals were marching against nuclear energy or Vietnamese policy instead of the former shah, I wonder how many American students would deny them their right of protest?

Elizabeth Phillips Gotschalk  
History/Religious Studies

# Plan may outlaw mall bike riding

By Dan Fellner

A subcommittee of the University Safety Committee is looking into a proposal that would ban all north-south bike riding on Cady Mall.

Kevin Cosgrove, Associated Students campus affairs vice president and a member of the subcommittee, said the plan would make it illegal for students to ride their bikes on the mall from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cosgrove said too many bike riders speed around the mall, posing an obvious safety problem for pedestrians.

"I nearly get hit just about every day on the mall," he added. "Something has definitely got to be done."

George Bays, chief of University Police, proposed the idea earlier this month because he said he is concerned about numerous complaints of reckless bike riders and the subsequent number of near-accidents.

The proposal, which would not make it illegal for students to walk their bikes on the mall, would help to alleviate the problem, Bays said.

He added he is putting together a "pictorial display" of the mall's traffic congestion of bike riders and pedestrians which he will present to the Safety Committee at its December meeting.

"All we can do is present our case and then it will be up to the committee to take the appropriate action," Bays said.

Cosgrove said while the proposal seems to be "the only solution to the problem," it would create severe enforcement problems for ASU police.

"In that sense, it almost seems unfeasible," he added. "Our campus police have more important things to do than sit around the mall all day and give out tickets."

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Center and Safety Committee member, said each day the service treats an average of about two students that have been involved in bike-related accidents.

"I don't see how bikes and pedestrians can mix on campus anymore," he said. "I know there are more people here and I'd suspect there's got to be more bikes."

Jones added that students should be required to walk their bikes in highly congested areas.



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

## 'Smokeout' activities scheduled for today

The American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" today is a one-day, nationwide stop-smoking campaign.

The scheduled events began on Monday. Today, however, is when the main events occur. Five tables on campus will feature information on quitting smoking and pledge sign up sheets. A sixth table will be for checking blood pressure and lung capacity. There also will be a small rally held on the west lawn across from Hayden Library from 12 to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Mara Johnson at 965-8180.

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**ASU registrar refuses  
grads of 'diploma mill'**

By Charlie Diaz  
Graduates of a school in Tempe now being probed by the Arizona attorney general are ineligible from attending ASU because the alleged "diploma mill" is non-accredited, an ASU assistant registrar said Wednesday.

Ron Winterhof said ASU has not accepted any transfers from the University of Central Arizona, located at 500 W. Broadway Road in Tempe, because UCA is not accredited with any national organization such as the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The president of UCA, Chester M. Wright, also the director of special educational services at Mesa Community College, is being prosecuted under the Arizona Consumer Fraud Act on 14 charges of fraud, the student newspaper MCC Legend reported.

Wright, whose teaching credentials were questioned in Attorney General Bob Corbin's report, and Charles Palermo are the "founders and sole proprietors" of UCA, the newspaper reported.

In a phone interview with the State Press, Palermo at first refused to comment on Wright's lawsuit and the allegations that his school offered a "diploma for money." He later refused to answer questions about the school's background.

Wright was not available for comment.  
"Sorry, we're not giving interviews," Palermo said. "We're not giving anything to the press because of the way they're handling it (Wright's prosecution). It's (press coverage) very one-sided. I don't wish to say anything more."

Richard Erbschloe, executive director of the Arizona Commission for Post-Secondary Education, said UCA is a proprietary institution, which means UCA is in business to make money as an educational institution, like any non tax-supported technical or vocational school.

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Edwin L. Baron, Ph.D., is Director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, the oldest school of hypnotism in the U.S. He has been featured in Time, Life, Look, Coronet, Newsweek, and on the Mike Douglas TV Show eight times. Consultant to the prosecution in the Sirhan Sirhan assassination trial. Originator of "Reduce through Hypnotism." Formerly Consulting Scientist in Hypnotism of the University of Illinois Hospital.

You may get further information by calling 981-7177 between Friday, Nov. 16, and Friday, Nov. 23. Tuition for either full-day workshop is \$50, payable when you register at 9:00 a.m.

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# Viet refugees: hope in the face of hardship

By Suzanne McElfresh

Vi Giang sat in the kitchen of his Mesa home while his wife, Phuong Nguyen, rocked their 6-month-old son Vien in a stroller. Both smiled as they talked of the baby, because he is the reason they are here.

Giang left his home in Camau, South Vietnam, 14 months ago with his pregnant wife, his brother-in-law Chi Pham, and 32 others. They spent 42 hours crossing the ocean in Giang's riverboat and one year in a Malaysian refugee camp, not knowing if they would live to see the United States.

Now the four of them share a two-bedroom home with three members of another family, Kuan Ly and his brother Hieu and sister Nhan, refugees from the same town who made almost the same journey.

All seven arrived here two months ago, within days of each other, through the sponsorship of the Faith Evangelical Free Church in Tempe and members Ronald and Susan Emert.

"We gave them financial support at first, but each month they assume more payments, and the goal is self-sufficiency," Mrs. Emert said. "We also give them



The Giang family

emotional support. We don't just help them get started." The men have jobs, and they already have taken over most of their bills. Giang, 29, works as a kitchen aid, but hopes to enroll in an auto mechanics school. Xuan

Ly and Pham, both 30, work as furniture refinishers, and Nguyen, 28, will start sewing out of their home soon.

"The culture is different too, but the language is the biggest problem," Giang said.

Fourteen months ago, Giang and the other refugees faced more problems than just communication.

"The main reason for leaving Vietnam was our baby's future," he said. "Once children are sent to school they are taught terrible things. They try to teach them into the communist way, that everything belongs to the people and there is no private property, no privacy."

Giang seemed calm as he described how he escaped in his boat, recalling the dangers he and his passengers encountered.

"The shores were heavily guarded, and it would have been impossible to get out without knowing the guards," he said.

To escape, he hid the refugee passengers below deck

continued page 9

## Jello-O may quiver to Olympics

College Press Service  
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — A few coed students at Penn State University have found a new way to take the boredom out of dinner. It's an activity, they hope, that will soon achieve Olympic competition status.

Marina Zeccardi, a Penn State student and competition judge, said that the new event is "The Great Jell-O Suck Off." Competitors attempt to be the first to suck cubes of rasp-

berry Jell-O from spoons, leaving the least amount of Jell-O behind.

"The trick is how you put the Jell-O on the spoon," said last year's champion, Beth Painter. Regarding training, "It's all in the lips," Painter added.

So far the competition has been limited to habitues of Penn State's Waring Dining Hall, but Zeccardi has high hopes for raspberry Jell-O sucking. She dreams "it will reach the Olympic level someday."

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## Visiting diplomat to talk at South African forum

The ASU Black Student Union will present a forum on South Africa, to be held at 7 p.m. today in the Social Sciences Building, room 108.

The guest speaker will be Harvey Nelson, a visiting diplomat in the political science department.

Prepare For: January

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## STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1980 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 16, 1979.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants should be available Monday, December 3 for break-in week.

## More about *Refugees recall long journey to freedom*

continued from page 8

and tricked the guards, telling them he wanted to travel to a relative's house just past the guard station.

"When I reached the house, instead of stopping, I turned my motor on full power and sped out to sea. The guards shot at the boat, but we were already gone," he said.

"Some managed to get out by taking their own risk, like Vi. Others had to pay money to government officials, which cost about \$2,000 per person."

Phan explained the government has strict controls over religion, wealth, education and all other aspects of life in Vietnam.

"Things were different before the so-called revolution. I say so-called because the government calls it a revolution by the people, but they are lying. It was the invasion of one country by another, which to me is an attack," he added.

The Lys bought their way out of the country with six other members of their family.

They left because Xuan had been a South Vietnamese soldier.

"The new (Communist) government tried to take away all my possessions, and I felt my security was in danger," he said.

Like Giang, they made the 42-hour boat trip to Malaysia, and stayed in a nearby camp for 10 months. But theirs was a safe trip, and Giang's was not.

Giang said his boat was caught in a storm that lasted almost 24 hours. He gestured widely and talked excitedly as he depicted the huge waves that swamped the 60-foot craft during the worst three hours of the storm.

"Water was splashing all over the boat. We were tossed all around, and heard cracking sounds, as if the boat would break at any time," he said, as his wife hugged herself and shivered at the memory.

After the storm, they discovered the rear portion of the boat demolished by waves. The sides and roof were weakened badly and had to be reinforced by wood from the bottom of the hull, Giang said.

Near Thailand, they said, they were robbed by pirates who stole all their jewelry and other valuables.

"We felt very happy and relieved, feeling sure that we were still alive. It is a very happy feeling, that we

can make a completely new life in freedom," he said. Though they say they are happy with their life here, their dreams seem to lie elsewhere.

Nguyen said, "Although it is probably impossible, I hope to see my parents again, who are still in Vietnam," Nguyen said. "And I hope for my baby to grow to be a useful man."

Hiew, Nhan and Xuan hope to be reunited with the rest of their family, two of whom are still in Vietnam, nine others in refugee camps.

Giang said he also hopes to be able to adjust here, and to go back to Vietnam, but "only if there is no communism."

"It has been easy for me to adjust, but I can never really adjust," he said. "I have the Oriental culture in my background, and I can live here happily, but I can never change totally."

"It is very, very hard for me to settle. I think of my hopes and dreams, which I think are the same for any young Vietnamese, which is to go back to my country and fight."

## Devil band to reminisce at halftime

Classical music will be featured during the halftime show presented by the Sun Devil Marching Band Saturday night during the intermission of the ASU-West Virginia Homecoming game.

Inasmuch as Homecoming involves a recollection of the past, the 275-member Sun Devil Band will perform some of the masterpieces of the past, under the direction of Dr. Richard Strange and Dr. Robert Fleming. Joining the band in the pre-game program will be the world-famous Boys Town Choir from Father Flanagan's Boys' Home near Omaha, Neb. They will be under the direction of Frank D. Szymski.

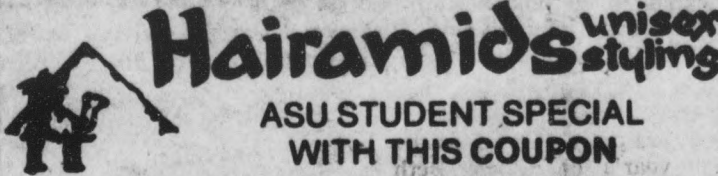
Currently on its 34th annual tour of the United States and Canada, the 36-member choir will present two concerts at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Center.

Tickets for the concerts, which are sponsored by the Tempe Knights of Columbus, are available at the Gammage Box Office.

## Coal, venom to be topics

Dr. Douglas Smoot, dean of engineering at Brigham Young University, will speak on "Pulverized Coal Combustion and Gasification" at 1 p.m. Friday in room G-324 of the Engineering Center.

At 3:40 p.m. Friday, Dr. Dean Watt of the biochemistry department at the Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Neb., will present a seminar in room F-123 of the Physical Sciences Center on "The Neurotoxins in Scorpion Venom: An Inverted Pyramid of Research." The discussion will center on the affects such toxins have on the nervous system.



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# Amputees World War 'back

By Michael Murphy

John L. Ahearn and Silvestre S. Herrera are two Valley residents who begin their morning different than most people.

The first thing they do is put on their legs. Ahearn, 65, and Herrera, 63, lost their legs on French battlefields during World War II. Three enemy land mines did their bloody task. Herrera, who was seriously wounded, even had the audacity to continue firing at a German machine-gun nest until it was captured.

Herrera received the Medal of Honor for his efforts. Ahearn also was cited for heroism and bravery and received the Silver Star and Distinguished Service Cross.

But the true test of each man's courage came after the war, the years of rehabilitation, the obstacles and the victories.

Driven by simple distaste for pity and tenacity for life, the two men waged separate yet similar battles to rid themselves of the wheelchair and give a whole new meaning to "getting back on your feet again."

After their injuries, both Ahearn and Herrera were fitted with prosthetics (artificial limbs) and for all

earned a master's degree in education and a law degree from the University of Arizona.

"Once I returned to the 'States' after the war, I was just anxious to get my limbs and do as much as I could with my life," Ahearn said. He glanced at the Distinguished Service Cross that hangs on his office wall and his mood shifted as he recalled the day of his injury.

It was D-day — June 6, 1944. The first Allied troops came ashore on Utah Beach closely followed by the 1st Tank Company commanded by Capt. John Ahearn.

"Our mission was to take care of our lateral defenses on the beach so other units could get through."

"My tank eventually hit a mine which immobilized it. At that point I decided to reconnoiter over a hill," Ahearn said. "In so doing I heard some cries which turned out to be a couple of paratroopers who'd dropped the night before. They needed help so I set out to reach them and give first aid. I stepped over a hedgerow and struck a mine, which immediately blew portions of each one of my legs off."

Ahearn was knocked unconscious. He never saw the members of his crew throw a rope over him and drag him out.

The next day he was shipped to England where he would remain on the critical list for three weeks.

"I had been ghastly white because I was in shock and getting a lot of blood," Ahearn said. "One morning my face started to show some color and the fellows beside me began cheering. It wasn't a day later when the nurse said 'look Ahearn it's time you began turning yourself over,' that sort of thing. It helped develop a sense of independence."

Ahearn didn't trouble the nurses anymore. He was back on the road to recovery.

He was flown back to the 'States' on July 4, 1944, just about the time an Army Pfc. named Herrera was finishing basic training at Fort MacLellan, Ala.

Herrera, an Arizona resident for 51 years and retired leathercrafter, thinks of himself much in the same way as Ahearn.

"I don't think of myself as handicapped," Herrera said while balancing one of his seven grandchildren on his knees. "If I can't do something one way I'll do it another. When I go fishing and see someone catching a lot of fish in one area, I don't care how difficult it is to get there. I get there!"

Herrera is married, the father of five children and the grandfather of seven.

It took him just short of one year in the hospital and two operations before he was discharged in March, 1946.

Before his discharge, Herrera spent some time at home on convalescent leave. He hadn't received his prosthetics yet.

A telegram arrived from the war department. Herrera had been awarded the Medal of Honor.

"It was very special. I didn't expect it," he said. "When President Truman was presenting the medals to us at the White House, some of the soldiers' legs were shaking. I think my wheelchair was shaking too," he added with a proud smile.



John L. Ahearn

practical purposes were labeled disabled or handicapped. They would have none of that.

"Most people aren't even aware of my amputations. I don't emphasize it," Ahearn, the newest member of Arizona's Corporation Commission, said. He added it's been important for him to meld into everyday life without evident signs of a handicap.

Ahearn has been a Phoenix resident for 33 years, since he came to visit his brother Bill in 1946. He and his wife, Irene, have six children.

"My kids don't think of me any differently," Ahearn said. "For part of the time when they were growing up, I guess they thought everybody was like that."

Before coming to Phoenix, Ahearn spent 18 months in the hospital and underwent four operations. He spent his first nine years in the Valley working for the regional veterans office and then worked with the Arizona Industrial Commission for 10 years.

During his years with the veterans office, he earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from ASU. He also

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# War II veterans 'back on their feet'

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Herrera was born in Mexico in 1916 and that country also awarded him its highest decoration, the Military Merit First Class.

When he returned to Arizona, he decided to become a leather crafter. After a year of training he opened and operated his own leather shop in Glendale for 11 years.

He moved on to become an expert leather crafter for an Arizona belt company for 20 years before retiring in 1977.

"When people find out you're a double amputee and they don't know you, they try and be helpful," he said. "But once they get to know me they realize I can do just about anything."

He leaned slightly forward out of his chair as he recounted the day he was injured, March 15, 1945, the Battle of the Rhineland.

"It was about midnight and we were ordered to move. There was a 'push' on," Herrera said.

"We started moving when we were fired on by a machine gun. They were throwing lots of mortar shells at us too," he said. Using a strange combat logic, he added, "If I stayed where I was, I figured I was going to



Silvestre S. Herrera

get it, so I moved toward the machine gun." Herrera successfully neutralized the gun and motioned his men forward when another machine gun opened up. Using the same logic as before, he advanced.

"I crawled on my belly for about 25 yards. Then I stood up, took three steps and hit an antipersonnel mine," Herrera said. "It blew me into the air and when I came down I stepped on another one. I was very lucky I didn't crawl onto them."

His first concern the next day was for his wife and family.

"I wrote them and said what happened and told them not to worry," he said. "I told them I'd be walking again."

Herrera's wounds were serious but he was never put on the critical list.

"They didn't need to operate because my legs were blown completely off at the ankle," he said. "They just treated them."

Both Herrera and Ahearn would spend about four months in wheelchairs but the option of remaining in one never really occurred to them.

Ahearn said, "I suppose staying in a wheelchair is an option but it's not a very good one. The consideration for me was always to get up and about."

Ahearn arrived at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., during July, 1944. Less than four months later he was "up and about" on walking casts.

"I was very anxious to get around," he said. "In October I grabbed some crutches and started getting around, making friends and visiting the restaurants downtown."

Ahearn said he never allowed self-pity.

"I was put on a ward with all amputees and some of the fellows were worse off than I was," Ahearn said. "Some had amputations too high to be fitted with artificial limbs. But being on this ward and seeing each other, there was a lot of jocularly going on amongst us. As soon as you started feeling sorry for yourself the fellows picked it up and gave you an unmerciful ribbing. That was important."

Good medical care, healthy ribbing and a sense of independence were the essential recovery ingredients for Ahearn.

For Herrera the ingredients were the same, but he also credited a higher authority.

"I knew I was going to be OK because I believed in God," Herrera said. "If you believe in God there's no point in worrying about your future. He'll do everything for you that you have coming."

"I remembered when I was little how I used to walk on stilts. It was the same thing in the hospital. If I could do that and balance myself then there wasn't any problem. I'd be walking again."

"When I arrived there the first thing they taught us was to be independent," he said. "They said things like 'if you want a glass of milk you know where the refrigerator is. Go and get it.' Things like that really helped because if you feel sorry for yourself you'll never get anywhere."

The idea of staying in a wheelchair wasn't any more appealing to Herrera than it was to Ahearn.

"The day after my injury I wrote my wife and told her I'd be walking again," Herrera said. "I wasn't going to be walking if I was in a wheelchair."

"I went out with my wife the third day after I received my legs. I was still learning how to walk on them but I did it."

Both Herrera and Ahearn enjoy dancing.

"When people think something is wrong they usually attribute it to arthritis, old age or something like that," Ahearn said. "Some people who don't know me but are aware of the situation will try and offer assistance. I don't actually need it. I've been able to climb around like an old mountain goat."

Herrera will admit to two limitations on the dance floor.

"I still go out dancing and can do about any dance there is except square dancing," he said. "I can move forward and sideways easily but moving backward quickly is tough. I don't do those 'Lawrence Welk polkas' either."

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# New fitness parcourse designed for every body

By Kym Fox

"I plan to play on it and I'm 62," a bricklayer said as he shoveled cement into a hole east of the Women's Physical Education Building.

James Cowan, a grounds construction worker, was finishing work on the seventh of 18 stations in the Perrier Parcourse Fitness Circuit being installed on campus. Parcourse is an exercise trail that emphasizes cardiovascular conditioning.

Construction on the course began Nov. 1 and grand opening ceremonies are scheduled for Dec. 5, said Jill Williams, ASU assistant intramurals coordinator and head of the Parcourse project.

A grant from Perrier, a French mineral water company, enabled ASU to purchase the \$5,000-circuit from Parcourse Ltd., Williams said. The firm worked in conjunction with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and the National Athletic Health Institute to develop this particular Parcourse, Williams added.

The course winds around and through campus where students, faculty and staff will be able to condition their bodies while having fun, Williams said.

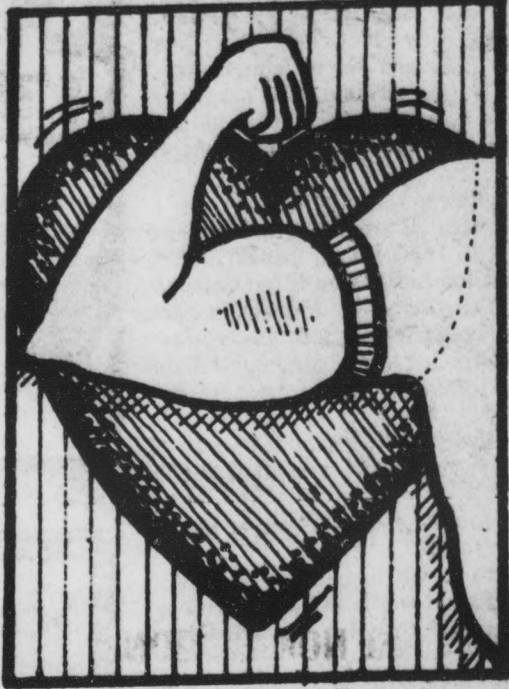
"I like the course because it is good for everyone and for every part of your body," she added.

The 1 3/4-mile course starts out slow, becomes more rigorous and then slows down again toward the end, Williams said.

"The course is designed so you can walk stations one through four, jog five through 15 and walk 16 through 18," she added.

This arrangement allows a person to warm up at the beginning, work hard in the middle and get back to a regular pace at the end, she said. The participant is instructed to take his pulse at various times throughout the course to ensure the cardiovascular system is working at the proper level, Williams added.

Between walking and jogging, signs direct the participant through other exercises. The signs, constructed of redwood frames and Lexan plastic, tell a person how to do the exercise and the number of repetitions that should be done according to a par or conditioning level, Williams said. The par levels are starting, sporting and championship, each



progressively more difficult, she added.

The first five stations, starting at P. E. West and going around the P.E. field, call for stretching exercises including knee lifts and jumping jacks. Stations six through 15, starting behind P.E. East, are for more strenuous exercises including log hops, a vault bar exercise and a bench leg raise.

The last three stations are for winding down, Williams said. They call for a hand walk on east Tyler Mail, a leg stretch and balance beam walk at station 18.

The trail ends appropriately by the P.E. West drinking fountains, Williams added.

It really takes a lot out of you," Williams said of the course, which takes about an hour to complete.

The Parcourse is a total fitness program, Williams added.

"People who just play tennis or jog only work part of their body. Parcourse works your whole body," she said.

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Hewett will speak about "Behavior Disorders of Children and Youth: Personal Perspectives."

There are more than 50 topics on the conference agenda, each dealing with an aspect of research, teacher training and practical approaches to autism, juvenile delinquency or severe behavior problems in the schools.

Information is available from Dr. Rutherford at 965-4756, or the College of Education dean's office, 965-3306.

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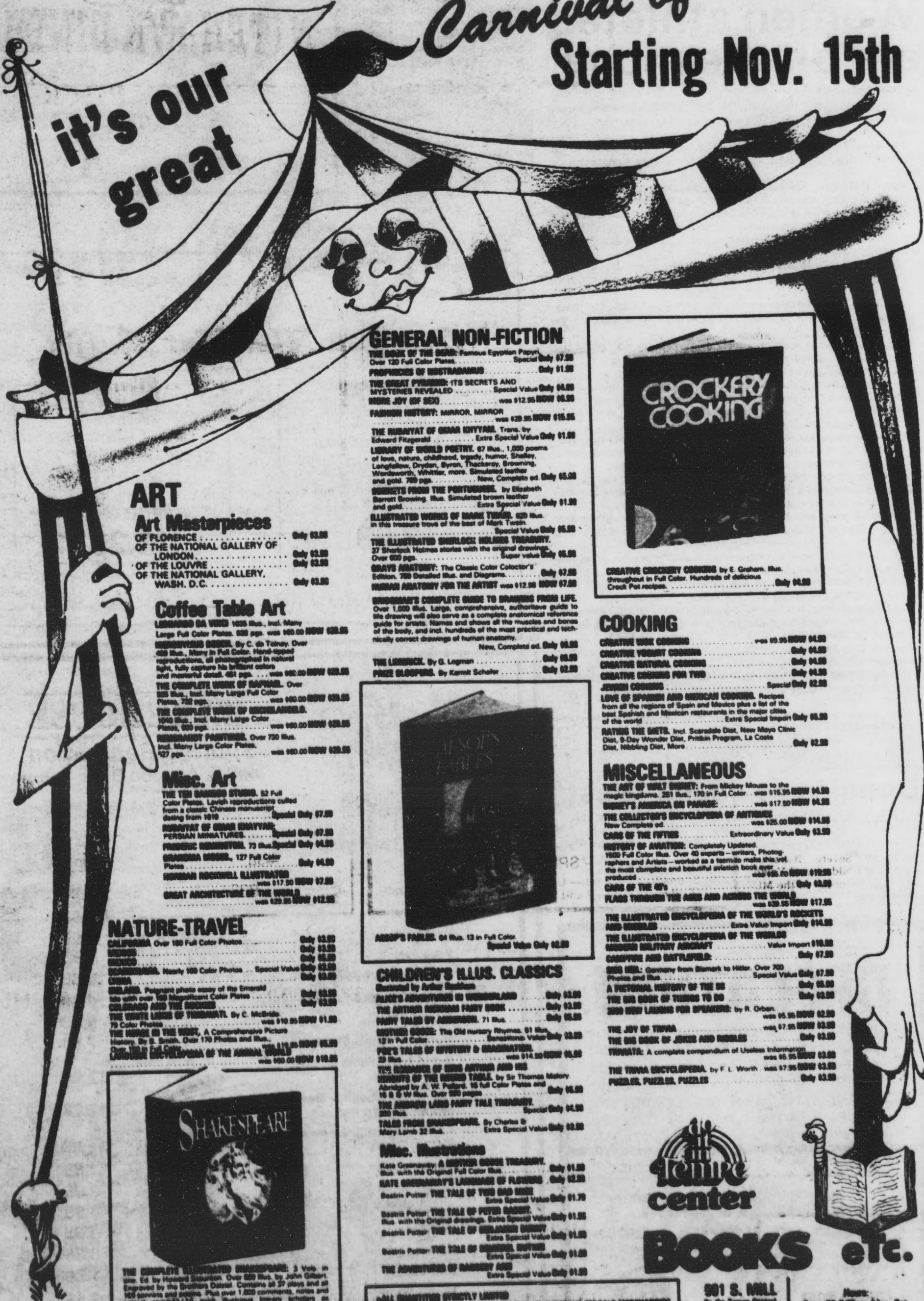
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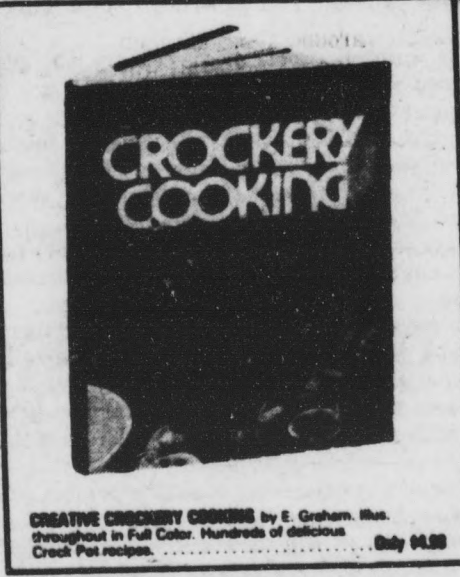
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# SPORTS

## Women athletes are on the move

By Dave Neibergall

Almost unnoticed in the move of the ASU men's athletic program to the Pac-10 is the fact that ASU's women also are competing in a new conference.

The women are engaged in their first year of competition in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, the women's equivalent of the PAC.

Mona Plummer, associate athletic director in charge of the women's program, has mixed emotions about the shift from the Intermountain Conference, of which ASU and UA are former members.

"We were in the Intermountain Conference for a very long time," she said. "It was weak when we first joined it, but now there are three or four real strong teams."

"The WCAA is the strongest conference in the country. It (the move) might help us in recruiting. All our competition except UofA is in California."

In addition to the Arizona schools, Southern Cal, UCLA, Cal State-Long Beach, Cal State-Fullerton and San Diego State make up the WCAA.

ASU competes in 11 women's sports. Cross country was added this year. That sport, along with basketball and volleyball are the only ones in which ASU is unranked, Plummer said.

She does not think the controversies surrounding the football program will have any ramifications on the women's athletic program.

"We have one of the strongest programs in the country, that's why I don't think any of this will affect us," she said.

Plummer, who has been at ASU 22 years, is spending her first year out of coaching. She built the women's swimming program into one of the best in the country.

"We certainly have grown (in the 22 years)," she said, "though ASU has always been among the tops in women's athletics. We've received a big increase in funds since we combined with the men."

The athletic programs were placed under the same jurisdiction four years ago. Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director, is in charge of the entire program.

Title IX of the National Education Act of 1972 stipulates equal funding for women's athletic programs—football excluded.

"Title IX helped programs all over the country, because there were many that were not receiving enough funding," Plummer said.

Compliance with the law was not a major problem at ASU, however, because of the strength of the program here. She said Title IX helped the ASU program to "move a little faster" as far as funding.

She said Title IX does not require that funding be equal sport-for-sport, but for the program as a whole.

"Our swimming programs operate on the same budget," Plummer said. "But women's basketball, for example, has not grown to that point yet."

"This is an exciting time to be involved in women's athletics. Women's programs are growing by leaps and bounds."

Plummer also admits that she misses her old job. "I do miss coaching, but I miss the kids the most."

## Douglas to coach West

The National Wrestling Coaches Association announced this week that ASU coach Bobby Douglas has been selected as head coach of the West squad for this year's East-West collegiate All-Star match.

The meet, to be held Feb. 1 at the University of Iowa will feature some of the nation's top collegiate wrestlers. This is the first time a coach from ASU has been selected for this honor.

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## Kush, Pincus to play tennis

Former ASU coaches Marty Pincus and Frank Kush will play on a doubles team against Valley media celebrities Sunday at Fountain Hills Racquet Club. Admission is free for the 1 p.m. tournament.

Pincus and Kush will play a team of players from Channel 3, Channel 5, Channel 10 and Channel 12, plus several radio stations and newspapers in the Valley. Representing the State Press will be city editor Jim Muhlstain.

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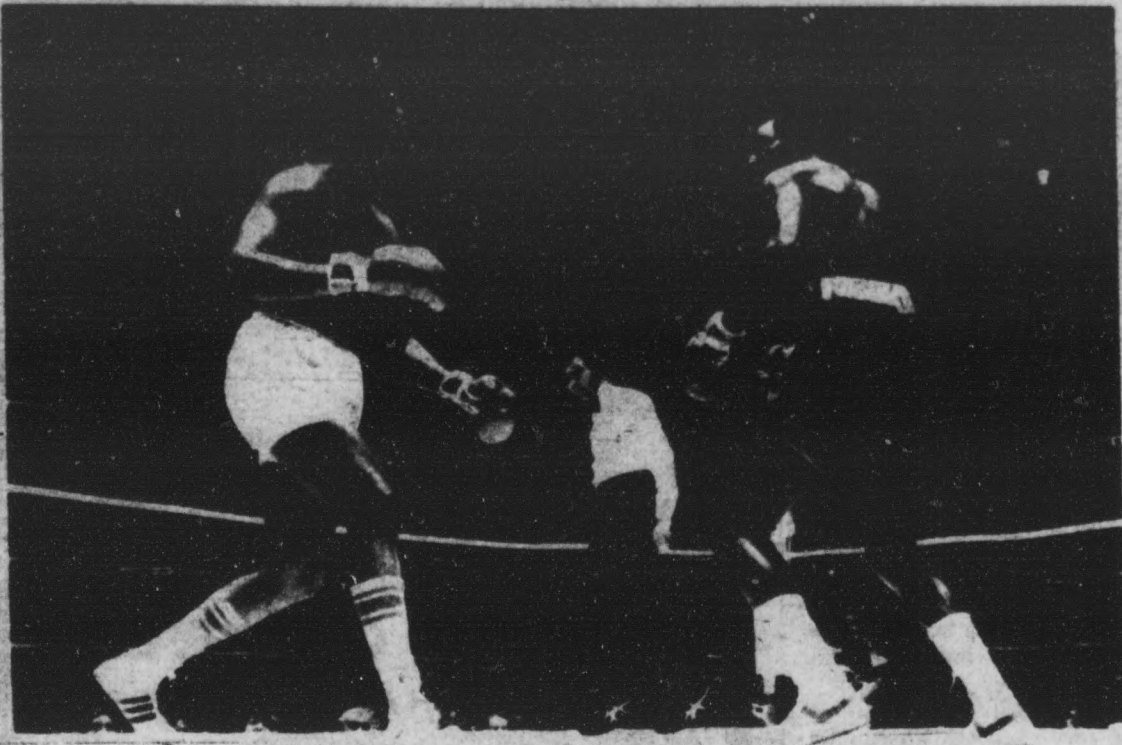
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Too boring

Staff photo by Lois Jones

Former Dallas Cowboy Ed "Too Tall" Jones patters along to his second victory of his short pro boxing career. He scored a sixth-round TKO over Abdullah Muhammad Tuesday night in the Phoenix Civic Plaza.



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## Soccer club will play host to NAU team

ASU's soccer club will host a pair of matches this weekend at Sahauo Field on Rural Road.

The first game will pit ASU, league leaders in the "B" Division of the Arizona Soccer League, against NAU at 2 p.m. Saturday.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, ASU plays the Tempe Raiders.

Last Sunday, ASU improved its record to 6-1-1 by defeating Apollo 7-0. For ASU, Chris Hampton scored three goals, and Charlie Dunn and Keith Keil each chipped in single goals.


Apollo entered the game as the league leader. ASU is 5-0-1 against league competition.

The Arizona Soccer League has 20 teams in two divisions, "A" and "B." ASU, in the "B" league, hopes to improve enough this season to make the "A" league—which features more experienced teams—next season.



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# Women's basketball will sacrifice height

By Murray Froehlich

The ASU women's basketball coach figures her team will have to compensate this year due to lack of height. Thus the Sun Devils will be one of a hustling and pressing type.

"We don't have as much talent this year as we have had in the past," Juliene Simpson said. "We'll have to employ a good press and be aggressive to be successful this season."

Simpson's team opens the season Friday night at the UAC against highly-touted Cal-Poly Pomona and the California school comes to Tempe with a 30-game conference winning streak.

Simpson, who begins her initial year at ASU, finds her team at a disadvantage because five of Pomona's players are 6-foot or taller. Only Sandy Goering, a 6-foot-2 freshman tops the 6-foot plateau for ASU.

The Devils lost 6-foot-4 freshman Cheryl Campbell after she suffered an ankle injury and personal problems. Campbell has left the squad and Simpson does not expect her to return.

"Pomona is a strong team and is well-disciplined," Simpson said as she anticipates trouble handling her taller opponents. Pomona is not the only tough team ASU will

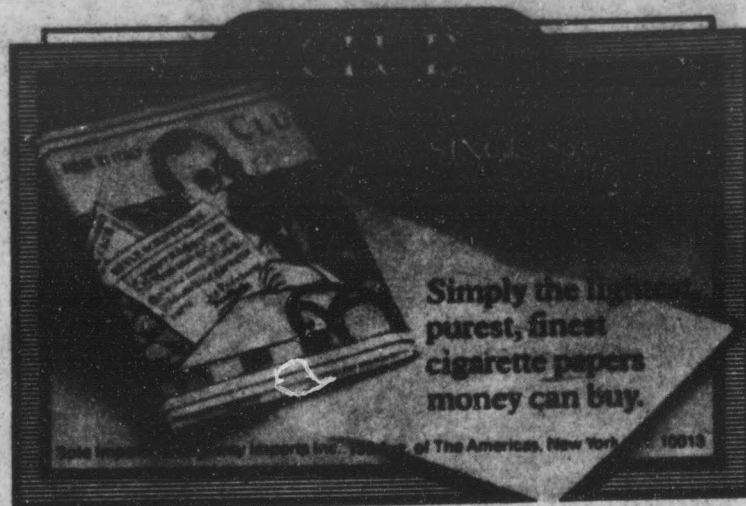
face this season as the Sun Devils find themselves in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association where three teams are ranked in the nation's top 20 according to pre-season polls. Cal State-Long Beach is atop the WCAA hopefuls for the league title ranking fifth, while UCLA ranks eighth and USC 17th.

"I really don't know how we'll fare against the conference teams until after Christmas," Simpson said, as ASU's conference schedule begins after the holiday.

Simpson is uncertain which players will get the starting nod against Pomona but she plans to revolve the nucleus of her line-up around seven players.

Figuring to play an integral part in hopes of upsetting Pomona are 5-foot-5 Cassandra Lander, 5-foot-8 Fran Clemente and 5-foot-9 Cathy Aiken, all guards. Expected to alternate at the forward positions are 5-foot-10 Debie Leeper, 5-foot-10 Kim Griffiee and 5-foot-10 Ann McKinley. The centers will be 6-foot-2 Goering and 5-foot-10 Katy Scales.

The Sun Devils travel to NAU Saturday afternoon and will host Central Arizona College Tuesday at PE East. ASU defeated the Lumberjills three times last season and beat Central Arizona twice last year.



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# Veteran matmen test tough foes in opener

By Perry Sams

ASU's top ten wrestling team, circa 1979, has two worthy opponents on slate to open up its 1979-80 season.

The Devils, who placed eighth in the NCAA last season, travel to San Luis Obispo for today's match with Cal Poly-SLO. They continue to Long Beach to take on Athletes in Action Saturday.

In two matches last season, ASU pinned two losses on Cal Poly-SLO. But the Mustangs should be at least as tough as last year, when they finished 15th nationally, according to their coach, Vaughn Hitchcock.

The Mustangs have nine seniors returning including All-America selections Gary Fischer and Scott Heaton.

Athletes in Action, composed of Christian athletes from all over the U.S., feature some prominent amateur wrestlers, as ASU discovered in two matches last season.

AIA tagged ASU with its first loss last season, downing the Devils in Long Beach, 19-18. Last winter, they decisioned ASU 27-22 in Tempe.

"We're looking forward to opening up the year," ASU coach Bobby Douglas said. "We expect to have a very good season although we may have to overcome some inexperience in the middle weight classes."

Overcoming that lack of college grappling expertise should be helped by six starters returning from last year's squad. At 134 pounds, senior Joe Romero was All-America last year; at 142, senior Bill Cripps was All-America as was 177-pound senior Dave Severn. Another All-America pick, 118-pounder Randy Hoffman, will wrestle when he recovers from mononucleosis.

In the seven other weight classes, Douglas lists Everett Winters at 118; Eddie Ortiz at 126; Joe Solaris at 150; Chris Bodine at 158; Jon Maile at 167; Dan Severn at 190 and Glen Quakenbush at heavyweight.

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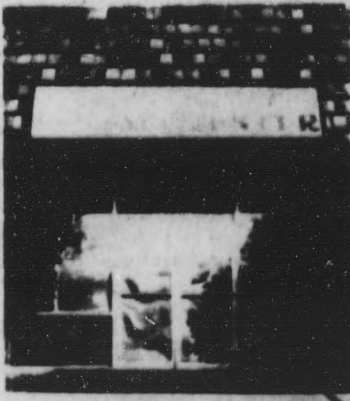
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# Golfers trying for par in California tourney

While ASU celebrates its football homecoming Saturday, golfer Brian Conser will have a homecoming of his own.

Conser, an ASU junior, will be one of six Sun Devil golfers missing the West Virginia homecoming game. But the golf team will have a game of its own at the Southwestern Intercollegiate tourney in Westlake, Calif., Conser's hometown.

Thirty-six holes will be played Thursday and 18 both Friday and Saturday at the North Ranch Country Club, north of Los Angeles. The tough field will include

Brigham Young, Oklahoma State and New Mexico. Oklahoma finished second at the NCAA nationals last season while BYU was fourth, New Mexico fifth and ASU eighth.

"I'll be very pleased if we have solid scoring this weekend," Coach George Boutell said. "I'm not really concerned how we finish since that will take care of itself if we play with consistency."

ASU has shown some consistency in two prior showings, finishing first in the Stanford Invitational and third in the University of Pacific Invitational in their initial outings three weeks ago. Also expected in the large field

are former host Stanford, Houston—who won the prestigious Jim Corbett Invitational earlier this year, Fresno State, San Diego State, UA, UCLA, Oregon and USC.

Boutell has experienced upperclassmen to take the place of last year's top performers, Dan Croonquist and Scott Watkins. Both have graduated and are attempting to qualify for Professional Golfers Association cards. Slated to go on the trip are juniors Conser, David Lee, Dan Forsman, Don DuBois and seniors Mark Mattingly and Jim Bertoncino. DuBois will be competing in his first-ever tourney for the Sun Devils.

## Rugby meet to be hosted by ASU club

The ASU rugby club has scheduled its first-ever Fiesta Bowl rugby tournament Dec. 1 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Participating in the tournament will be ASU, UA, NAU and Texas A&M rugby clubs. The afternoon matches will feature "B" teams, while the evening game will pit the ASU and Texas A&M "A" squads.

The rugby club brought home the championship trophy along with both Most Valuable Player awards from Tucson over the weekend, scoring a total of 100 points and allowing only 14 in all games.

"We went to Tucson obviously full of hope and fairly confident," rugby coach Barry Carter said, as ASU won two games on Saturday and the championship game on Sunday.

Against the University of New Mexico Saturday morning, ASU won easily, 28-0.

Saturday afternoon, ASU beat NAU, 24-10, though the NAU club was ahead 10-0 after the first 15 minutes.

"They (NAU) were very much a one-man team," Carter said.

The championship game against UA Sunday was somewhat of a surprise to Carter because "they (UA) never looked like scoring at all...we scored 12 points very quickly, couldn't believe it, and just sat back for the rest of the game." The ASU club ended up winning 12-0.

In the B-team tournament, open to clubs in addition to colleges, ASU beat NAU, 30-0 and Old Pueblo, 9-4 in the final.

Out of the 34 ASU players in the games over the weekend, Carter said, "13 actually scored points, either in touchdowns, goal kicks or penalties."

The tournament Most Valuable Player trophies were awarded to ASU's Frank Casarona for forwards and Blake Bixby for the backs.

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<b>-New Balance</b>		
322	\$34.99	\$29.99
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## ASU coach busy 'selling' team



bob  
petrie

The Selling of the ASU Gymnastics Team—1979, has not been an easy task for its coach, Don Robinson.

"It's been darn hard, believe me," said Robinson, who begins his 13th year at the Sun Devil helm this season. "But I'm convinced we've got a great product, so I just have to get loud about it."

Last year, Robinson spearheaded a drive which netted some \$42,000 to help finance his team's trip to Australia last summer. This season, he has an extra-added plus to spur interest in the Sun Devil gymnasts—former Indiana State All-America selection Kurt Thomas.

"I was sitting in Show Low last Saturday night with Kurt eating dinner, and three people came up and asked him for his autograph," said Robinson about Thomas, now an assistant gymnastics coach. "In Show Low? I just about fell over. Besides, he was just wearing a warmup and blue jeans."

Another warmup for the ASU gymnasts is Sunday, as the team sponsors "An Evening With Kurt Thomas" at the Phoenix Civic Plaza. Among the activities will be exhibitions by Thomas and the members of the team, plus something else.

"It's a variety show, too," Robinson said. "It's not just gymnastics. There'll be music, spotlights and several clown acts."

One featured act—Thomas—might not be able to appear because of a sprained wrist suffered in Wednesday's practice. But Robinson says his 1980 Olympic hopeful will "bounce back."

"He didn't land really hard on it last night, and I don't think he's going to have any problems."

Thomas also hasn't found too many problems in his new locale, either. Today, Gov. Bruce Babbitt will proclaim Sunday as "Kurt Thomas Day." But Robinson feels Thomas isn't the sole reason for the existence of ASU gymnastics.

"We've got other great kids coming in this year and next year, and nobody even knows their names," said Robinson, a four-time WAC Coach of the Year. "So we have to do things no other team has ever done to get ourselves known. We'll do shows to anybody who wants to promote gymnastics. We've driven as far as Gallup, N.M., to do a show."

"We're not only a competitive team but also a service organization that does probably more than service organizations do," Robinson said. "We'll go anywhere to sell ourselves."

Which probably explains why he and his team would go to Gallup and not be just passing through.

## ASU spikers host UA

The initial saga of ASU's volleyball team in the WCAA ends this weekend as the Devils host UA.

ASU—12-9 overall but just 3-8 against the league—will take on the Wildcats at 2 p.m. Saturday in P.E. Building East.

The Sun Devils are shooting for a fifth-place finish in their first WCAA conference race.

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# Fiesta Bowl eyeing Big 10 'cornerstone'

PHOENIX AP — The Fiesta Bowl wants to make a Big Ten Conference team the cornerstone of its Christmas Day game this year, executive director John Reid said Wednesday.

"We hope that we can lock up a Big Ten team, then we're in a good position to move elsewhere," said Reid.

The Fiesta would like either Ohio State or Michigan, which play Saturday, but Purdue also is a possibility.

In addition, the Fiesta also is interested in the Big Eight runner-up, and is interested in the three-way battle involving Texas, Arkansas and Houston in the Southwest Conference.

Reid also said Pittsburgh and Florida State, both independents, are being looked at by the Fiesta.

At one time, the Fiesta Bowl was thinking strongly about going after the Pacific-10 runner-up, but not anymore.

"We're pretty much out of the Pac-10 picture now," said Reid. "However, we would fall back on Washington, possibly, in an extreme emergency."

Meanwhile, uncertainty over what the New Year's Day bowls are going to do creates confusion for the Fiesta Bowl.

"We are confused because we don't know where these other people are moving right now, either the schools or the bowls," added Reid.

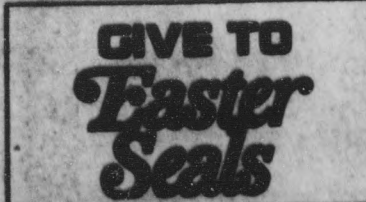
# White leads conference in rushing

USC's Charles White holds a commanding lead in the Pac-10 rushing statistics, and UCLA's Freeman McNeil is second.

White, in nine games, has rushed for 1,000 yards — which also leads the nation. The Trojan tailback has also scored a conference leading 14 touchdowns and has a 178.9-yard per game rushing average. McNeil, the only other conference back to run for more than 1,000 yards, has 1,112 via the turf in eight games. McNeil, a junior, has averaged 139 yards per game.

UA's Hubert Oliver, with 814 yards in nine games, is a distant third and Washington State's Tall Eaa is fourth with 784 yards.

No ASU runner is listed among the top ten, although Sun Devil quarterback Mark Malone is second in conference total yardage with 1,043. He trails only Cal's Rich Campbell, who has 2,116 yards.



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WANT A chance to meet Ted Kennedy? Senator DeConcini Fund Raiser on November 28th? Drawing will be held November 27th at Tempe Democratic Party meeting. Donation \$1.50. Call 994-0543 or write Tempe Democrats, 1011 E. Lomon, 939. Tempe AZ 85281. 11/15

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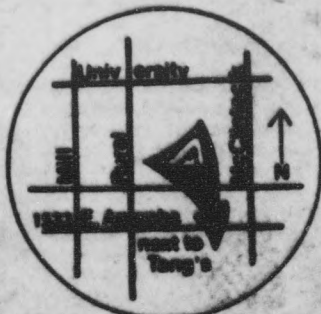
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