

Attorney believes track operator is dying

Lawyer says Kush will drop Lynch lawsuit

By Michael Murphy

An attorney for former ASU head football coach Frank Kush has dropped plans to refile a \$10 million suit against Rick Lynch because he said the dragstrip promoter has terminal cancer.

"It is our understanding that he (Lynch) is dying of cancer," Harry Cavanagh said Wednesday. "We still think he was a very important catalyst in the firing of Kush, but refiling a suit against Lynch just wouldn't make any sense right now from a dollar and cents standpoint."

Lynch told the State Press Wednesday that he has been taking radiation treatments, undergone an operation and is a cancer patient.

"I don't really know what to say," Lynch said. "I am a cancer patient and the prospects I've been given are not very good."

"I'm trying very hard not to die from it," he said.

Lynch said that doctors discovered he had lung cancer in February and operated.

"The operation took three hours but they couldn't get it out," he said.

ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents, former Athletic

Director Fred Miller and University President John Schwada settled a \$40 million lawsuit filed by Kush on Jan. 29 for \$300,000 but one defendant, Lynch, was not included in the settlement.

After the settlement, Cavanagh said he intended to pursue litigation on behalf of Kush against Lynch.

Cavanagh said that in addition to health problems, he does not intend to refile the suit because of Lynch's financial situation. He said it is his understanding that Lynch does not have any substantial assets.

Lynch said that his insurance policies should adequately take care of his family.

Richard Himeirick, Lynch's attorney, said, "My feeling was Kush wouldn't pursue it, and in fact, I never really took them that serious."

Lynch originally was included as a defendant in the Kush lawsuit, "just for good measure and because Kush didn't like him," Himeirick said.

The lawsuit, which charged violation of due process, defamation of character, interference of contract and conspiracy, resulted in the out-of-court settlement ab-

solving all defendants of responsibility except Lynch.

Himeirick filed a cross-claim Jan. 31, after the Kush settlement was finalized.

The cross-claim could have resulted in Schwada, Miller and the regents being held responsible for damages assessed against Lynch.

Schwada said Lynch had nothing to do with the University and therefore nothing to do with the settlement.

In an Oct. 17 press conference, Kush said that Lynch was disrupting the football program and bothering the players. He also said Lynch was at the base of a conspiracy to get him fired.

Kush was suspended in October after allegedly trying to cover up the alleged punching of former ASU football player Kevin Rutledge, during an October 1978 football game with the University of Washington.

The former coach currently is involved in a \$2.4 million suit filed by Rutledge.

The lawsuit also said that Kush and others harassed Rutledge into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

thursday

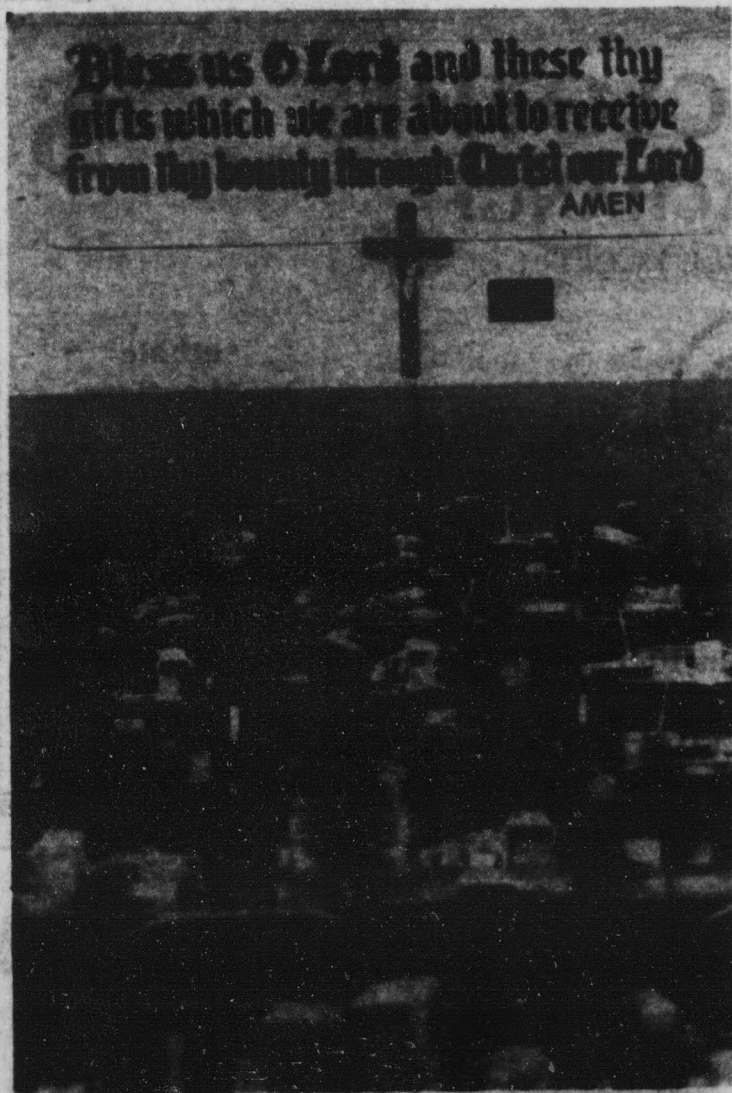
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Vol. 62 No. 112



Come and get it

Mountains of free food await the down-and-out at the St. Vincent De Paul Charity Dining Room at 119 S. 9th Ave. in Phoenix. Additional photos and story page 19.

Transferred funds allow student workers' recall

By Clare Gramer

A University fund earmarked for other purposes will be used to pay the salaries for the approximately 80 students laid off from Physical Facilities Wednesday.

Approximately \$25,000 from a University vacancy savings fund will be transferred to Physical Facilities to pay the students until June 30.

Herb Bay, director of Physical Facilities, said he would begin notifying the students immediately that they could come back to work.

Bob Falls, a spokesman for Physical Facilities, said Tuesday the business affairs office had confiscated the salary fund to use for other purposes. But the assistant vice president of business affairs said the office had nothing to do with the students' firing.

R. William Phelps said Physical Facilities directors spent the salary funds faster than they had anticipated, and simply ran out of money before the end of the academic year.

Physical Facilities was given an approximate \$40,000 budget by business affairs in July. Phelps said it is the responsibility of the Physical Facilities directors to manage that money.

"When they discovered they were running critically low, they asked us for a budget amendment," Phelps said. "They had money in another account that they wanted to use to pay the students until June 30."

"We said no, because there was not enough money in that fund to cover what it was intended for and also pay the students."

"They took that to mean there was no other alternative. They took it upon themselves to lay off the students, without really pursuing any other alternatives."

Herb Bay, director of Physical Facilities, said the budget depletion stemmed from "the shifting

economic sands" of the year.

Bay agreed with Phelps' statement that the money was spent faster than it was supposed to be, and said the charge against the business affairs office was "a poor choice of words."

"The vice president (Jack Penick, business affairs) was generous in identifying a new source of funds," Bay said.

Phelps said the approximately \$25,000 that will be used to pay the students until June is being taken out of a fund earmarked for year-end University cleanup and maintenance.

"It's not that we had extra funds," Phelps said. "Those funds were earmarked for something else."

"We have put a lot of emphasis on hiring students in Physical Facilities. It is an excellent program that is beneficial to both the University and the students and it has worked very well."

Phelps said three years ago there were very few students employed by Physical Facilities. This year twice as many students as last year were hired.

"Because of the importance we place on student employees over there, we made it a priority to find money to pay those students," Phelps said. "We're putting more money than ever before into student wages."

"What it really amounts to is that alternative funds have been found, the students will be brought back to work, and they will continue to work."

Both Phelps and Bay said the Physical Facilities budget would be handled more carefully next year.

"Because of this experience, we'll have better identification of fund resources and fund value," Bay said.

Inside Today

Profs help cops
Page 3

Pretty boys
Page 7

Civilized brutality
Page 13

Iran official doubts deadline is viable

By The Associated Press

An Iranian leader said Wednesday he doubts Iran can meet the European Common Market deadline of May 17 for release of the American hostages. Further indications surfaced of closer economic and industrial cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union.

Canada announced new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran because of its "serious and continuing violation of international law" by holding the hostages. Britain warned Iran it would risk sanctions by most nations unless it meets the mid-May deadline.

Six deaths were reported in continued fighting Wednesday on Iran's university campuses. Tehran newspapers said the new violence occurred one day after 18 students died on three campuses.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of Iran's Justice Ministry and a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, was asked by reporters in Tehran about the deadline set by Common Market foreign ministers during a meeting in Luxembourg. "We need more time," he said.

Have cash, need heart

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A subscription campaign to raise \$25,000 for a heart transplant operation for Loretta Gwin Jacobino went over the top Wednesday.

But a donor still must be found.

Doctors say the 26-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., housewife needs a new heart soon if she is to live much longer.

Performing a heart transplant is a delicate, expensive procedure, so expensive, in fact, that the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center won't do it without a payment guarantee.

University officials have set the standard at \$25,000, meaning a person without insurance coverage must show the ability to come up with that much money for the operation.

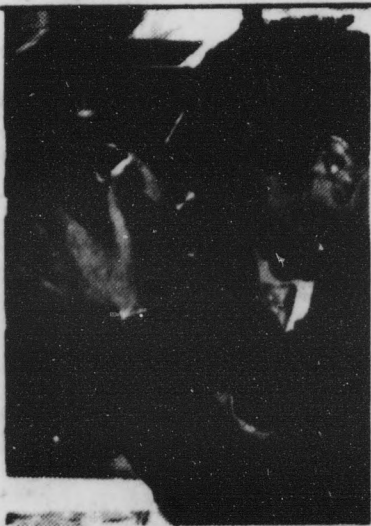
Jacobino had neither insurance nor \$25,000.

But when Dr. Jack G. Copeland, who heads the university's heart transplant team, said Jacobino was No. 1 in line for a transplant if she could come up with the money, fund-raising efforts concentrated on her case.

Local efforts resulted in more than \$4,000 being deposited in her name in an Arizona bank. Then William G. Bennett, chairman of the board of Circus-Circus casino-hotel in Las Vegas, deposited \$20,000 for her in the First National Bank of Nevada Wednesday.

Later, Stephen Wynn, chairman of the board of the Golden Nuggett in Las Vegas, pledged another \$20,000 if it is needed.

She is in Tucson now on "out-patient" status, ready for the operation when a donor becomes available.



INHERITED DEFECTS of body chemistry are the focus of Dr. Milton Taylor's research at Indiana University. His work may yield clues to genetic flaws that cause forms of arthritis and mental retardation. Dr. Taylor's work is supported by the March of Dimes whose aim is birth defects prevention.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

INSPECTION EXTENSION TO BE DISCUSSED

PHOENIX — The House and Senate Transportation Committee chairmen will hold a hearing today on extending the auto-emissions inspection program in Pima and Maricopa Counties. Attempts to save the expiring 5-year-old program died in the House last week amid squabbles over exempting certain clean-air areas and complaints about long waiting lines and the \$5 inspection fee. Gov. Bruce Babbitt said the program is important to the state's blue-sky image, and noted that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency could cut off federal aid to Arizona unless the tests are continued.

JOHNNY CARSON TO BUY VEGAS HOTEL

LAS VEGAS — Entertainer Johnny Carson

and veteran hotel executive Ed Nigro signed an agreement Wednesday to buy the troubled Aladdin Hotel for \$103 million. If state gaming officials approve the deal, the Strip resort will be renamed "Johnny Carson's Aladdin," Nigro said after a brief meeting with U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne, who issued an order last year barring state gaming officials from closing the hotel's casino.

BABBITT SIGNS

SCHOOL PRAYER BILL

PHOENIX — Public school children throughout Arizona could start each class day with a minute of meditation under a bill signed Wednesday by Gov. Bruce Babbitt. The meditation period is optional with each school district and does not mandate prayer in schools, said Sen. Trudy Camping, R-Phoenix, sponsor of the measure.

A recruiter from the

University of San Diego School of Education

will be on campus Friday, April 25, 10 a.m., Memorial Union Room 214 to speak to students interested in any of the following Graduate Programs:

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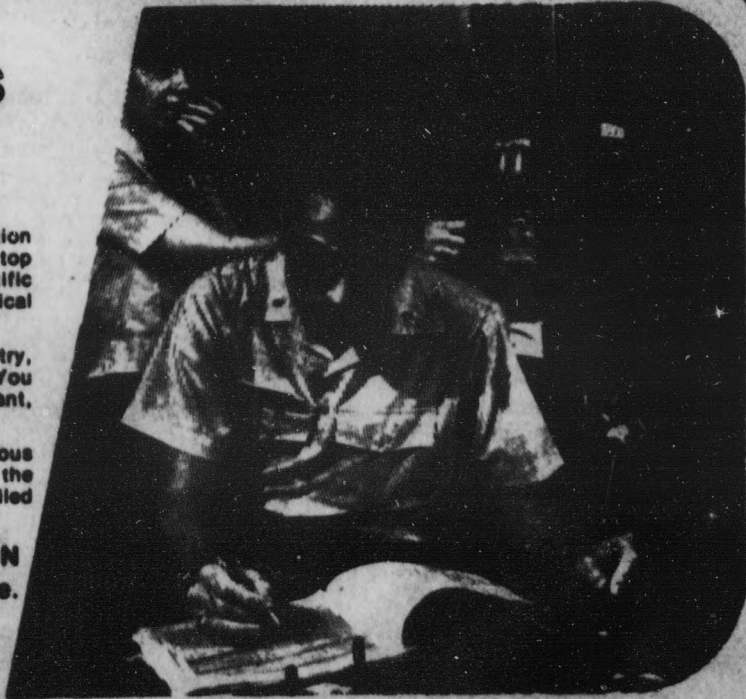
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Profs help police test operations system



By Jamie Johnson

Two ASU professors are helping the Phoenix Police Department gauge the effectiveness of a new decentralized structure of operations and are looking for students to finish the study.

The system was put into use last fall in Maryvale. With the help of 50 to 60 ASU students, Dr. Michael J. O'Neil and Dr. Richard McCleary, assistant professors of criminal justice, conducted a random telephone survey of Phoenix citizens.

This summer the "after" portion of the study will be completed, again with student help. The professors hope to get responses from citizens in the area where the system is being used and in a control area to see if the citizens feel safer or more confident in their patrolmen.

The new philosophy being tested is termed "team policing." Decisions on particular policies are made at the street level where officers are familiar with

individual problems pertaining to their districts.

The philosophy has been tried in other major areas of the United States and has been implemented in Scottsdale.

"The traditional police staffing is based on a military command model. The man on the street is not able to make any policy decisions," O'Neil said.

"With this system, police members work on a team basis and collectively decide what is best in their area. Basically, this system gives police officers credit for having some intelligence."

O'Neil said the preliminary study was conducted from the KAET-TV studios so he could control how questions were asked and determine whether any bias had been introduced by an interviewer.

"Even a minor change in wording by an interviewer can completely change the question"

O'Neil said.

Students participating in the survey receive three criminal justice credit hours for two to three weeks of "intensive participation," O'Neil said.

He said there will be a training session to orient students to conducting telephone surveys and all phone calls will be made from one central location.

"We'll be aiming to find out if citizens were aware of the program and how they felt about it," O'Neil said.

When the study is completed, O'Neil said, police department officials have three options: they can kill the entire program, expand it to cover the entire city or decide to continue in experimental stages.

Students wishing to participate in the study should contact Steve Shirley at 965-1041 or go to his office in the Agriculture Building, Room 112A.



ASU to conform to panel guidelines

By Suzanne McElfresh

ASU will adhere to the Faculty Senate Committee's resolution outlining changes in the athletic department's operation, the provost said Wednesday.

"We have every intention of following their recommendations," Paige Mulholland said. "However, we have not worked out the details yet, and I don't know how long it will take."

The Senate unanimously approved a motion presented by the Faculty Senate Select Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics Monday that called for the application in the athletic department of the "same procedures which pertain to the rest of the University," particularly in federal and University affirmative action guidelines.

The motion also called for the development and implementation of a plan for recruiting more minority and female employees for the department and the establishment of a Faculty Senate Committee to assure adherence to the hiring guidelines and affirmative action plan.

However, the committee withdrew its previous condemnation of University administration for alleged violations of affirmative action guidelines in the hiring of Athletic Director Joe Kearney, head football coach Darryl Rogers and six assistant football coaches.

Committee Chairman Charles T. Walker said Monday the committee stands by its February report, which accused the administration of "dishonest and irresponsible" actions in the hirings, but added that the Senate should respond in a "positive way."

continued page 9

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After taking ninety-nine years to climb a stairway, the tortoise falls and says there is a curse on haste.
—Maltese proverb

Some things never change . . .

For the patient peruser, the State Press files yield at least one interesting chronology: the dog-eared folders marked "Parking" and "Parking Problems" — terms often considered synonymous here at ASU — offer no less than four solemn studies and 194 assorted stories, editorials and letters to the editor that appeared in the paper over the last few years.

Chronicled there is everything from lawsuits to hopeful suggestions for improvement. Remember "Duo-Park" — that wonderful plan for stacking cars on top of each other to create more spaces? The only problem was, they could never figure out what the person on top would do if the person on the bottom wanted to leave.

Then there were all the park-and-ride plans. Let's face it, the trams may never be there when you need them, but they're better than the famous Greyhound albatrosses, which lumbered about campus spewing noxious fumes and stopping every ten feet.

1975 heralded the formation of a "promising" ad hoc parking committee determined to get to the root of the problem. "This year's committee promises to be different," pledged then-Associated Students President Craig Tribken.

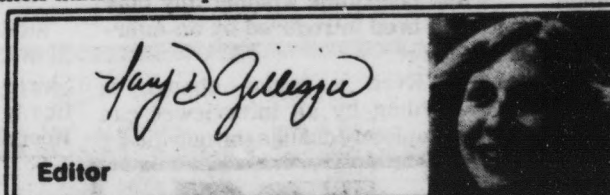
Right.

The next year brought the news that more lots would be closed due to construction and repairs, and students would have to make "other arrangements." The number

and anger of letters increased just about proportionately to the number of lost spaces.

Meanwhile, students, staff and faculty fought more fiercely each year for fewer and fewer spaces. In 1977, another 575 student spots went to faculty because of more construction.

And ASU, Inc., in its infinite wisdom, just kept sellin' those decals — with no observable relationship between their numbers and places to stash the family car.



In 1978 we were presented with the rhino boot. This handy little device could immobilize an automobile until the student 1) paid his/her accumulated fines, or 2) was dragged away to meet the uncertain fate of "complete loss of privileges."

Last November, a front-page headline read "Multi-level parking garage in planning stage." Apparently it's still there.

In the ensuing article, University President John Schwada surprised us all by announcing that parking at

ASU "is a real problem." The garage, it was explained, was contingent for funding on bonds not yet approved by the state Legislature.

Well, an ASU improvement package containing \$9 million for the garage did pass the House Appropriations Committee recently, but it is widely believed that two amendments tacked onto the measure may very well prevent its passage.

Let us not forget, this is an issue of great importance to many of our lawmakers, who double as Sun Devil fans. We must contemplate the horror of another stadium lot washout, which would force them to dock their Winnebagos in unbearably distant student lots.

What is most frustrating about the whole parking mess — even more than cruising for a space at 10:30 on a Wednesday morning — is the apparent lack of any cohesive administration plan to deal with it.

A multi-level facility is a lovely idea, but from where — and when — will the money come? And with construction springing up piecemeal all over what is now available parking, mightn't such a structure be obsolete before the check clears?

Alas, parking at ASU seems to be a problem for the ages. Generations of student body presidents will run on platforms promising "to clean up this mess once and for all..."

Good luck, guys. You'll need it.

Let's just keep the ball rolling

Editor:

In most societies, men have always been dominant. That is certainly no longer an absolute, and it need not be.

Laws now exist that outlaw the filling of job openings with regard to gender. Women are continually taking on a more important role in the technological development of this country. An amendment to the Constitution of the United States will not cause an immediate change in the way a culture has developed for centuries.

The ball is definitely rolling

toward equal treatment of men and women. The equal rights movement is attracting followers, but there are many who get heated up hearing about it and try to stop it rather than letting the existing trend continue.

Let equality grow. Don't try to force it, or it may risk the very principles that are already established and growing.

Kevin Knapp
Senior
Chemistry



Arno Weinstein

'Is peace to be centered on a fictitious people?'

This editorial is one in a series written by members of the Tuesday Club.

The claim that the Palestinians are at the heart of the Arab-Israeli problem is a hoax.

Moslem religious exhortation emphasized the theme of the impossibility of countenancing Jewish national independence in the heart of the Arab-Moslem world. The cause of the dispute was this refusal — and the efforts of the Arabs to eliminate Israel.

The Palestinian people came into being as a central element in this campaign to erase Israel. To gain world sympathy and support, it would not do to present the truth: 20 Arab states, sprawled over 14 million square kilometers of land and controlling untold wealth, pitted against the tiny Jewish state. Somebody produced the far more persuasive picture of a small, homeless Palestinian people robbed by a predatory Israel.

The Arabs demand the restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. What they are actually asking for is the right to take over the rest of the country,

and suitably dispose of its Jewish population.

It was only this year that Yasir Arafat said in an interview with El Mundo of Caracas: "peace for us means the destruction of Israel." Not to be misunderstood, the PLO chief added "the destruction of Israel is the goal of our struggle, and the guidelines for that struggle have remained firm since the establishment of Fatah in 1965."

Is peace in the Middle East to be centered around a fictitious Palestinian people or the so-called peace of Yasir Arafat?

Peace is not to be had by Israel becoming an instrument, if not an accomplice, of the Arab oil states and their attempt to blackmail the Western world.

Thus, the world must listen and believe those such as Arafat when they quote from the Koran:

"Believers, take neither Jews nor Christians for your friends. They are friends with one another. Whoever of you seeks their friendship shall become one of their number. Allah forbids you to make friends with those

who have fought against you. Kill them wherever you find them. Drive them out of the places from which they move you."

Or is it that the world — via the U.S. — would rather not hear this? For when evil and terror strikes an ailing world, "the Jews are to blame" reverberates through the air.

Indeed, they were your inquisitions, pogroms, expulsions, the ghettos into which you jammed us, your genteel anti-Semitism, and your Holocaust. Even worse is your terrifying disinterest in it.

The hell continues with the obvious fact that there is one set of rules for Israel and another for the other countries in the Middle East.

Every demand on Israel to appease the Arab countries is virtually a signal to the USSR that the free world is willing to sacrifice that tiny land of freedom on the altar of oil and political expediency.

STATE PRESS

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Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, Az., 85281.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. In-

clude your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded.

However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

Gold panning class to be taught at river

A chance to look for gold while enjoying Arizona's fine spring weather will be offered by ASU Continuing Education on Saturday.

Graduate geology student Doug Thorpe will teach the popular "Gold Panning for the Hobbyist" class from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Although he doesn't promise that his students will strike it rich, he does promise to give them the basic techniques of panning, sluicing and dry washing, as well as a lot of other interesting information.

Class location is the point where the Verde River is crossed by the Beeline Highway on the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation.

Thorpe says participants should wear comfortable clothes and rubber boots and bring a 12-

inch diameter steel or plastic gold pan, low stool, pointed tweezers, sack lunch and drinking water. Due to hot weather, a broad-brimmed hat is also advisable.

The class fee is \$20 per person. Pre-registration is required and may be accomplished by contacting Donald Campbell in the Academic Services Building, Room 110, or by calling 965-6563.

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Hollywood writer to speak at ASU

Hollywood screenwriter Jeb Rosebrook will speak to an ASU film writing class at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday in room A18 of the Language and Literature Building.

Rosebrook's credits include the Steve McQueen western "Junior Bonner" and the recent space epic "The Black Hole."

The writer will answer questions following a screening of his award-winning TV movie, "I Will Fight No More Forever," the story of the Nez Perce Indians' flight toward Canada.

The class, instructed by Miles Swarthout, is open to the public.

ASU faculty selected for honor society

Two ASU faculty members will be initiated as honorary members of Phi Beta Kappa at the society's annual banquet Thursday, May 1.

The pair are Dr. Marvin Fisher, chairman of the English department, and Dr. John Cowley, Galvin Professor of Physics since 1970. Both are from Tempe.

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most distinguished honor society in the United States, includes members from all areas of liberal arts.

Valley area members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited to the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room.

For the first time, juniors as well as seniors will be initiated as student members.

Dinner speaker will be Dr. Hazel Barnes, professor of integrated studies at the University of Colorado and a visiting scholar of Phi Beta Kappa. Her topic will be "An Existentialist View of Human Relations."

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Keeping haste in mind, then, visit the ArtCarved representative on campus this week.

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Business drop/add policy to continue

By Kelly Smith

Students who are taking business courses and who want to adjust their fall schedules without a lot of hassle should do so during early drop/add next week, because the College of Business' petitioned drop/add policy will again be enacted during late drop/add.

The new policy was put into effect in January and has been considered successful by the college's administration.

"Suggestions for changes were discussed, and it has been agreed that the drop/add policy will be substantially unchanged," said William Huizingh, associate dean of the college.

The policy allows students to drop or add business classes only for reasons considered acceptable by the various department chairmen in the college.

Students must submit written petitions explaining the reasons for requesting the change in their schedules, and in some cases, documentation is required.

However, the policy does not apply to early drop/add in the college.

"People interpreted that the new policy was in effect during

early drop/add last semester, but it was only enforced during the late drop/add," he said. "We want to encourage students to use early drop/add to adjust their schedules to save them from standing in lines in the fall."

"We felt the new procedure was very successful and systematic," Huizingh added. "It was well received by lots of people."

Suggestions for changes in the policy, such as not accepting employment conflicts as a justified reason for adding a class, were discussed by the administration.

"A large majority of our students work, so the idea was disregarded," he said.

Students not classified as business majors but who sign up for business classes, have been unaware of the policy change, Huizingh said.

"There's a problem of communication with students from other colleges who take our classes," he said. "Many are unaware of the petition policy, so we need to inform non-business majors of the change."

MU Club to exclude fall meal-ticket diners

By Ellen Haggerty

Several hundred students who use meal tickets at the MU Club dining hall will have to take their tickets to other cafeterias temporarily during the 1980-81 school year, the director of auxiliary services said Wednesday.

Edward Hickox, a liaison between the University and Saga Foods, said that construction to remodel the MU HUB food facility will extend into the fall and could continue past the semester break.

He said HUB patrons will not be able to eat there until the \$1 million renovation project is completed, so food service directors decided to convert the Club temporarily into a cash sales operation like the HUB.

"What is happening here is a domino effect," Hickox said. "We have the question of how to adjust to the construction going into the fall."

The Club is now a cafeteria where students can either pay cash or use meal tickets to receive unlimited food portions.

"We decided we can simply advertise to the (meal ticket) students that they will have to eat their meals in the dormitory cafeterias," Hickox said.

The other cafeterias are located at Palo Verde Main, West and East, Manzanita Hall and Mariposa Hall.

"Sheer numbers dictate that we have to give maximum priority to those students (HUB patrons)," he said.

He said that while several hundred meal ticket holders eat at the Club, 5,000 to 7,000 students eat at the HUB.

Bids for the HUB remodeling project will be open May 2, Hickox said.

The date is critical, because if the contractors ask too high a price or cannot complete the project in a reasonable time, "the project could be in jeopardy," he said.

The directors hope the new HUB will be done by Christmas break, but "you can't be sure how long a contractor will take to do a job," Hickox said.

He added that a late shipment of equipment, a strike among workers or problems getting building materials can cause a project to run "30 to 40 days beyond schedule."

The remodeling, based on a "more aesthetically pleasing, more functional design" created by the same architects who designed the UCLA food facilities, is scheduled to begin the second week in May, he said.

ASU library to hold annual book sale

ASU Library Associates will hold their annual book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, May 1, in the Hayden Library mont. Approximately 6,000 books and other materials will be available for purchase. These will include modern and western fiction, children's books, reference works, journals and some collector's items and first editions.

The sale collection is made up of gifts to the University Library, which, for various reasons, were not added to the permanent collection.

Funds from the book sale will be used to purchase new books for the library's permanent collection. The public is invited.

Footprints in the Sand

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was on a beach walking with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene across the sky he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand — one belonging to him, and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of footprints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him, and he questioned the Lord about it: "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way. But, I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why in the times I needed you the most, You would leave me."

The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child, I LOVE YOU, and I would never leave you. During your times of suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."



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ASU men disrobe for contest as part of liberation seminar

By Kym Fox

There may be agony in defeat, but for six scantily clad men standing in front of 30 women beauty-contest judges at ASU, the thrill was not in victory either.

"I dreaded the whole thing," said winner Scott McDaniel, a 21-year-old engineering major.

Almost 40 men lined up against a wall in a conference room Tuesday night in the MU for "one of the most embarrassing experiences" in their lives, according to one contestant.

They were instructed to remove their shirts and parade in front of the judges.

The contest was one of three parts of a seminar conducted by author-lecturer Dr. Warren Farrell. The five-hour event, entitled "An Experience in Men's Liberation," was sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

It included a lecture on liberation and sexuality, a role reversal for a simulated date and the men's beauty contest.

More than 100 people listened to Farrell lecture on male-female liberation and watched men show their bodies. Farrell is author of "The Liberated Man" and has appeared on the Mike Douglas, Phil Donahue, Today and Tomorrow shows.

He has taught at Rutgers, Georgetown and San Diego State universities. Farrell also has formed more than 300 consciousness-raising groups nationwide and currently is conducting about 40 lectures a year around the country.

"The purpose is to give women a chance to experience what men go through," he said.

"In a sense, every woman is part of a beauty contest every day of her life whether they look good or not."

Every member of the audience was asked to participate in the seminar.

State Press photographer Mike Floritto was on assignment at the lecture, but Farrell declared everyone fair game. The tall, blond was the first runner-up.

In his tight, baby-blue gym shorts, Floritto was deemed "Pretty Picture" by Farrell until during the talent contest when he was renamed "Dumb Blond."

Farrell said women experience



Scott McDaniel

Staff photo by Mike Floritto

a "beauty-contest" role through the social dating game.

During the role reversal, the 40 men lined one wall of the conference room to be asked out on a 10-minute date.

The women stood in front of them and were instructed to look at the men as "mere sex objects." They were told to pay particular attention to the male genitals.

Farrell said men are programmed by society to treat women as sex objects.

"It is a lot easier to be rejected by an object than a full human being," he said.

The men, acting the passive woman's role, were instructed to decide whether to accept a date on the status and income of the propositioner.

With fewer than 30 women, some men did not get asked out.

One attractive, curly-headed blond was neglected. The 21-year-old English major declined to

give his name, but said he felt "rejected" and lost a lot of self-confidence from the experience.

"I was filled with self-doubt," he said. "At first, I started to pick out which ones I wanted to ask me out, but then toward the end, I just wished anyone would."

"I tried to rationalize why I wasn't picked."

After the role reversal, Farrell told the men who were not picked to imagine how bad they felt after being rejected once. He then told them to imagine how bad women who are rejected constantly feel.

Farrell used the same analogy for the beauty contest.

"See how you boys feel after being put on show for just 20 minutes," he told all the non-finalists as they put their shirts back on. "Now I ask you to imagine how it would feel to go through this for 20 years as most of these women have."

He told the women to

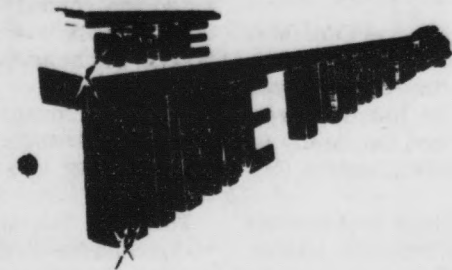
continued page 6

Sculpture exhibition scheduled

A thesis exhibition of sculpture by Randall Wise will be shown May 4-8 at ASU's Harry Wood Art Gallery.

Wise's sculpture has previously been displayed at the MU, Matthews Center Galleries and the Arizona Capitol.

The Harry Wood Gallery is located in the Art Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.



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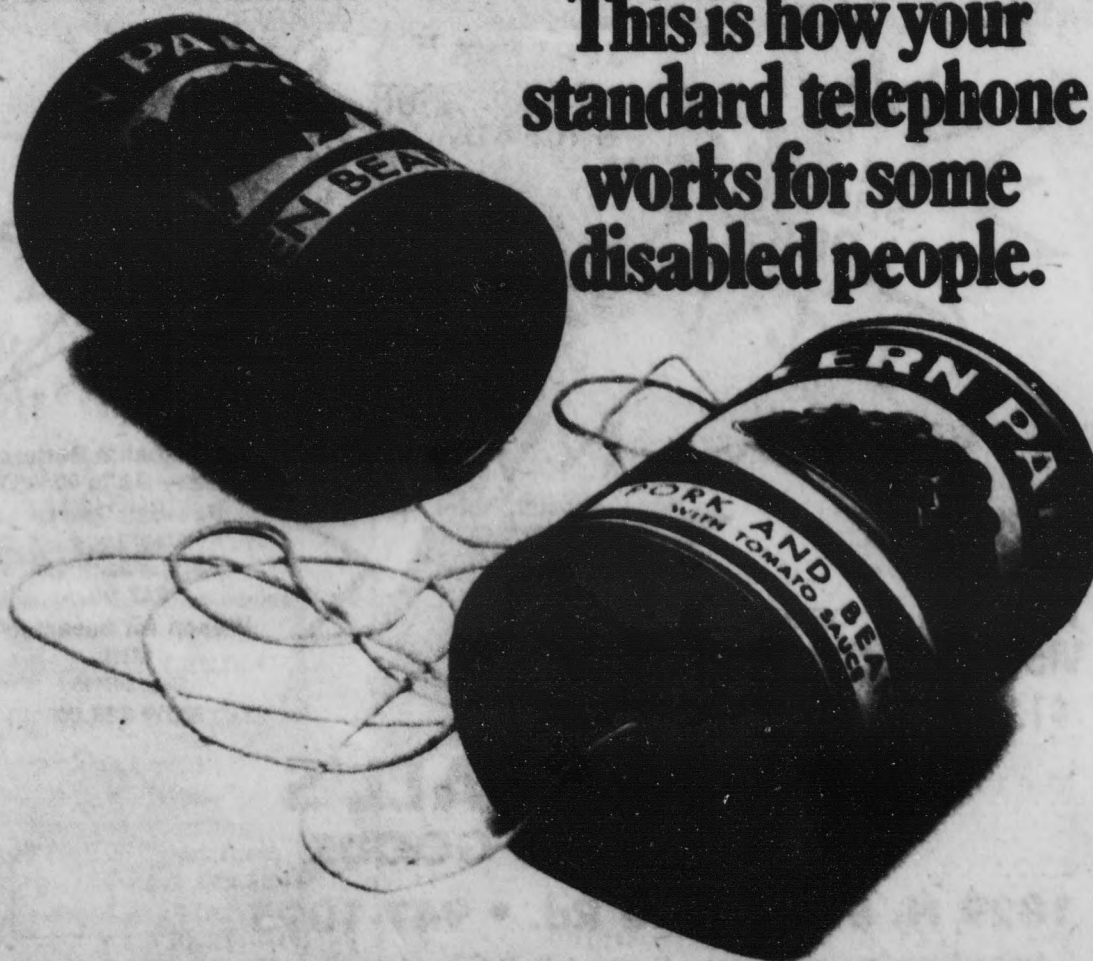
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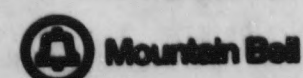
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More about

Men are exposed

continued from page 6

"understand the pressure put on a man to comment and judge women like this. If they don't comment, they will be called a queer or a fag."

He said if both sexes were more aware of each other's role, there would be better relationships. Men need to be liberated from thinking they are the family income and sexual instigators, Farrell added.

Women need to be seen as more than just the sexually passive mother, he said.

Both role models are stifling, he added.

"A sharing of experiences increases the understanding of what the other is going through," Farrell said.

Having men flaunt their bodies, clad only in gym shorts, is taking the issue to an extreme, but it is an extreme men never forget, he said.

"If I go back and ask people what they remember about this, they don't remember the lecture. They remember the beauty contest," Farrell said.

Farrell said he has had only three men refuse to put on the gym shorts in past lectures.

"Once they get that far, their ego won't let them turn back," he said.

McDaniel, the 6-foot, dark-haired, dark-eyed beauty, said he hated the contest, but he "just couldn't back down" because of his ego. But he added, "I'm glad I came."

"I think it changed my point of view about women," he said. "I am not going to judge them so harshly now."

The attractive date-reject also was ousted from the beauty competition. He was asked to appear on stage for a vote, unlike some of the other men, but he was turned down as a finalist.

"I thought they would pick me. When I wasn't chosen, at first I was a little relieved," he said. "After I was picked but didn't make it, I was hurt."

"I felt sorry for myself."

He also said his view of women had changed.

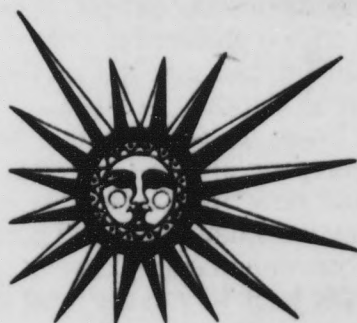
"I am going to look at women differently now and not only because of the beauty contest, but because of the lecture and the whole thing," he said.

Gaye Gould, a 20-year-old journalism major, said the seminar was "worthwhile."



Staff photo by Mike Florito
A contestant in the beauty contest is handled as he passes through a crowd of admirers.

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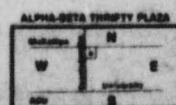
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Legislature is crippling, adviser says

By Rose-Mary Grzasko

The Arizona State Legislature is crippling disabled people by allowing employers to legally discriminate against them, according to a Disabled Student Services adviser.

Virginia Aldape said the Legislature defeated a proposal that would prohibit discrimination by employers against the disabled, because the Arizona Chamber of Commerce did not want the definition of handicapped to include mentally disabled people.

"We wanted to include the broader federal definition, that includes physical as well as mental (handicaps) and they didn't, so the Legislature voted to table and study it," Aldape said. "It's just prejudice and their (the Chamber of Commerce members') fear of the unknown."

Attempts to reach a spokesman from the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Federal law prevents federally-contracted employers from discriminating against disabled people, but no such law exists in Arizona.

Aldape said the proposal would include age and handicap into the state Civil Rights Law, which already prevents employers from discriminating against people with regard to sex, religion and race.

"Without this bill, it would be possible to be discriminated against in terms of housing, jobs and hospitalization, among other things," Aldape said.

The proposed law would have allowed any person to file a complaint against an employer who he felt discriminated against him on the basis of a physical handicap.

Although the bill was defeated, a motion was passed to form a committee to work on a revision of the proposal this year, according to Phil Austin, director of the Arizona Civil Rights division of the attorney general's office. The committee will be organized by Attorney General Bob Corbin.

"I think that a lot of work will be done on it (the bill) this year and I'm hoping that it will be clear to everyone just what their rights are," Austin said.

More about

ASU to comply

continued from page 3

The report outlined the committee's findings that ASU allegedly failed to advertise properly the athletic department vacancies created by the firings of then head football coach Frank Kush and then Athletic Director Fred Miller; and neglected to establish goals and timetables for the hiring of minorities in the department under affirmative action guidelines.

It also said that administrators interviewed Kearney and Rogers before all applications had been received and hired the six assistant coaches without interviewing them.

Mulholland presented a statement on behalf of ASU President John W. Schwada, explaining ASU's actions in the hirings.

"Every portion of the University must operate within the framework of the University's commitment to affirmative action — including the department of athletics," Mulholland said.

The statement also acknowledged allegations concerning the department hirings.

"Because of time considerations, we might not have proceeded as we normally would have done in the filling of an academic vacancy," he said Wednesday. "But we were filling an athletic vacancy, not an academic vacancy."

Walker withdrew the motion to condemn the administration in light of Mulholland's statement, Kearney's show of a "strong commitment to affirmative action" and other "positive steps" taken by ASU.

Under the recommendations, the ASU Intercollegiate Athletic Board would be reduced from 17 to 11 members. Five of the members would be faculty, selected by Schwada from persons nominated by the Senate; three members would be students and the others would represent the ASU administration, student affairs and alumni.

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Saints

Volunteers find work pleasing

Manuel Hurtado stood waiting for the next diner to raise his or her tray signifying a needed refill.

Three empty trays appeared over the heads of one of the family tables, and Hurtado grabbed the same number of refills from the loaded portable server next to him. As he hurried to the table, Hurtado balanced the trays of chili and beans and readied one hand to pick up the empties.

On his way back to the server to deposit the empty trays, Hurtado picked up two empty milk pitchers handed to him by diners at another table. After filling the pitchers with milk, Hurtado grabbed three loaves of bread, tore off the wrappers and began placing halves on each plate.

Other volunteers at St. Vincent de Paul's dining room that Saturday rushed about, carrying full and empty trays. They handed out extra packaged sandwiches, doled out loaves of bread and replaced empty containers of the cheese spread to anyone who raised a hand.

One-third of the dining room is sectioned off by a chest-high partition. About 20 tables, each set for six diners, fill the smaller section reserved for families. Nearly double that amount are set aside beyond the partition for the hundreds of men who receive free meals every day.

Before the diners enter the hall, each place is set with a doughnut, a grapefruit and a prepackaged sandwich. Loaves of bread, pitchers of milk and containers of cheese spread are available at every table.

Families are seated at 11:30 a.m. and served by the daily volunteers. The men in line, who serve

themselves, are allowed to enter at noon.

Hurtado, 31, tries to make time every weekend to volunteer his services in the dining room.

St. Vincent de Paul is a Catholic charity organization that provides financial assistance to the poor, counseling services, volunteer and professional social services, summer camps, salvage bureaus, drop-in centers for the homeless and aged, and personal visitation to needy families.

At the St. Vincent de Paul dining room, 119 S. Ninth Ave., Phoenix, more than 8.3 million dinners have been served in the 28 years since the doors first opened.

Hurtado empathizes with the unfortunate who are forced to join the line of transients, bums and winos every day to get a free, warm meal. Five years ago, he was one of the hundreds, sometimes thousands, of needy people standing in line who don't know where the next dime will come from.

Hurtado's wife was in the hospital delivering the couple's first child. They had no home, Hurtado had no job, and there was no food.

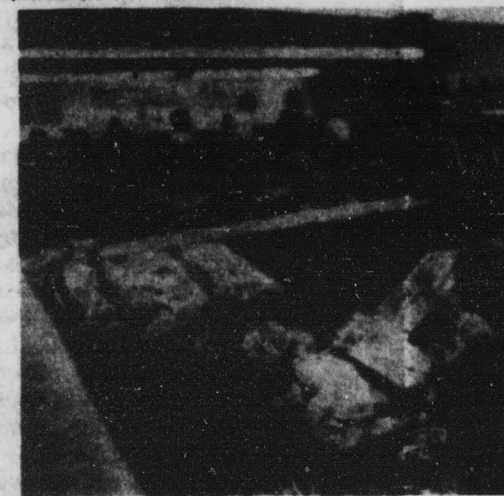
Hurtado, a regular churchgoer, knew the St. Vincent de Paul society offered daily hot meals with no questions asked, so he joined the line forming around the building.

"That first day I felt so embarrassed. I never thought I would be over here with the poor who were down and out. I was in line with all these men," Hurtado said.

At about 5 feet 9 inches tall, Hurtado was one of the smallest men in line. He said there was such a push



Volunteers at the St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room, Phoenix, wait on families eating. Volunteer Joe Albert prepares to restock the (below).



when the doors finally opened, he was lifted two feet in the air.

"It was kind of funny, but it got uncomfortable being brought in the dining room without even walking," he said.

By the end of the day, Hurtado was helping the other regular volunteers at the dining room.

"I was always glad to do something for others. I knew if I helped others, it would help me. Sure enough, that's the way it has turned out," Hurtado said.

Frederic Ozanam founded the St. Vincent de Paul concept in Paris in 1833, so the worldwide organization celebrates its 150th anniversary in 1983.

More than 75 volunteers each week donate time and service to help make the St. Vincent de Paul concept a reality. They come from all walks of life with as many varied reasons for doing what they do as there are differences in their ages.

Although Hurtado now has a home, a healthy 4-year-old son and money in the bank, he still volunteers at St. Vincent's nearly every week.

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Story by Jamie Johnson

The line of people waiting to eat lunch at the St. Vincent de Paul Dining Room, Phoenix, is a half block from the corner of the building.



De Paul Charity Dining Room, 119 South Ninth families eating at a charity lunch (above). to restock the plates of bread on the tables



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Johnson

Photos by Lars Jones



lunch at the Charity Dining Room often extends around block from the door.

tions," said Donna Curtis, a secretary at St. Vincent's.

Curtis began as a volunteer. After two years, she was hired as a staff secretary. She said the society receives about 100 thankful letters every day. That number doubles around holidays.

D.C. "Con" Bratton has been general manager of St. Vincent's for five months. He said the "no questions asked" system is an effective one at the dining hall, and that it perpetuates the entire charity concept.

"If we tried to check everyone out that needed food for their homes, we would need a terrific staff, which we don't want. It's quite effective, really," Bratton said.

"This is a very rewarding job because of the people. The volunteers are probably some of the nicest people I've ever met."

"I didn't think there were that many people that went out and did this kind of thing. It was always the

nebulous 'they.' It's pretty amazing," he added.

Back in the dining room, Hurtado took the empty trays handed to him by Mary Wilson, a 13-year-old student of Cocopah Elementary School. Mary and two friends were volunteering as part of a church religion class requirement. It was Mary's second time at St. Vincent's.

"I was scared the first time I came. One guy kissed my hand," Mary said.

Jean Carpenter and Lisa Wagner, both 13, were volunteering for the first time.

"It's pretty creepy, but we're helping people," said Lisa.

Hurtado said he tries to get his wife, Carrie, 25, to come volunteer at St. Vincent's with him, but she said the men are sometimes "too friendly."

"Some of the men are a little affectionate. Carrie hasn't gone back over there, except to cut vegetables

continued page 12

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More about Volunteers

continued from page 11

once in awhile," Hurtado said.

As the girls stood waiting for the next tray, pitcher or plate to rise in the air, music from organist Chuck Wider filled the room.

Wider, a retired real estate manager for Standard Oil, has played the piano and organ in small dance bands since he was a manager. As well as Wednesdays at St. Vincent's, Wider plays at his church, Valley nursing homes and homes for the retarded.

"I don't deserve any credit because I have more fun than any of them. Sometimes I play a polka and get them dancing," Wider said.

Wider added that once he even got paid for playing at St. Vincent's.

"A fellow came up and said, 'Thanks for playing my song, 'Tie a Yellow Ribbon round the Old Oak Tree.' I want to buy you a Coke.' He gave me a quarter. I was just about to say, you need it more than I do. That quarter is at home framed on my wall. I wouldn't spend it for anything in the world," Wider said.

Other volunteers are there thanks to court orders.

One man, who refused to be identified, must clock 50 hours of community service. He said he doesn't regret one minute of his time.

"It makes you feel good helping people. These volunteers could be doing something else. After I put in my hours, I might come back and help again," he said.

Hurtado said that in the five years he has been at St. Vincent's, he has worked with many people sent by the court for misdemeanor traffic violations.

"People that have committed crimes forget about doing something bad because now they're helping people," he said.

During the week, another more regular set of volunteers takes over the family serving chores.

Aurea Whitehead, 72, has volunteered three days a week at St. Vincent's for eight years. Her inspiration came from the second-graders she was teaching in Phoenix.

"Each year we'd take up a collection to donate and then come down here to see what was going on. It really impressed the kids. When my husband and I retired, we started coming down here to volunteer. It's God's haven," Whitehead said.

In Wisconsin, Mary Nelson, 67, was a paid staff member at a charity dining hall before she was married. Six children and about 40 years later, Nelson and her husband moved to Phoenix. When her husband died in 1974, Nelson decided to go back to the charity life to "keep me out of mischief."

"When these men drink, you take it that they don't realize what they're doing. If they did realize what an example they're showing others, I don't think they'd do it," Nelson said.

Both women are members of the Roman Catholic Church, as is Dolores Skeivik, 48, another volunteer.

"God loves every one of them that come in drunk from out in line as much as he loves us," Skeivik said.

"I see the need and I feel very fortunate myself when I see these others. I really like to help them. This is the only way I know how," Skeivik said.

Whitehead said one regular couple at the dining room taught her not to be judgmental about anyone.

"They both looked so healthy. Then one day she came in alone and said her husband had died last night. I felt so terrible. I was judging him because he didn't have a job. I had no business doing that. Then she asked me to find her a dress for the funeral," Whitehead recalled.

Getting thousands of people back on the track with a daily

meal keeps volunteers returning year after year. None are discouraged by the faces they see daily.

"I think that's a fair way of saying we believe in human kindness. St. Vincent de Paul's is non-denominational. They never ask of any person what credentials they have to be there," Hurtado said.

"Nobody has to be there. Nobody is forcing anybody to be there. I think it's really wonderful," he said.

A volunteer at the St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room hands a customer "seconds."



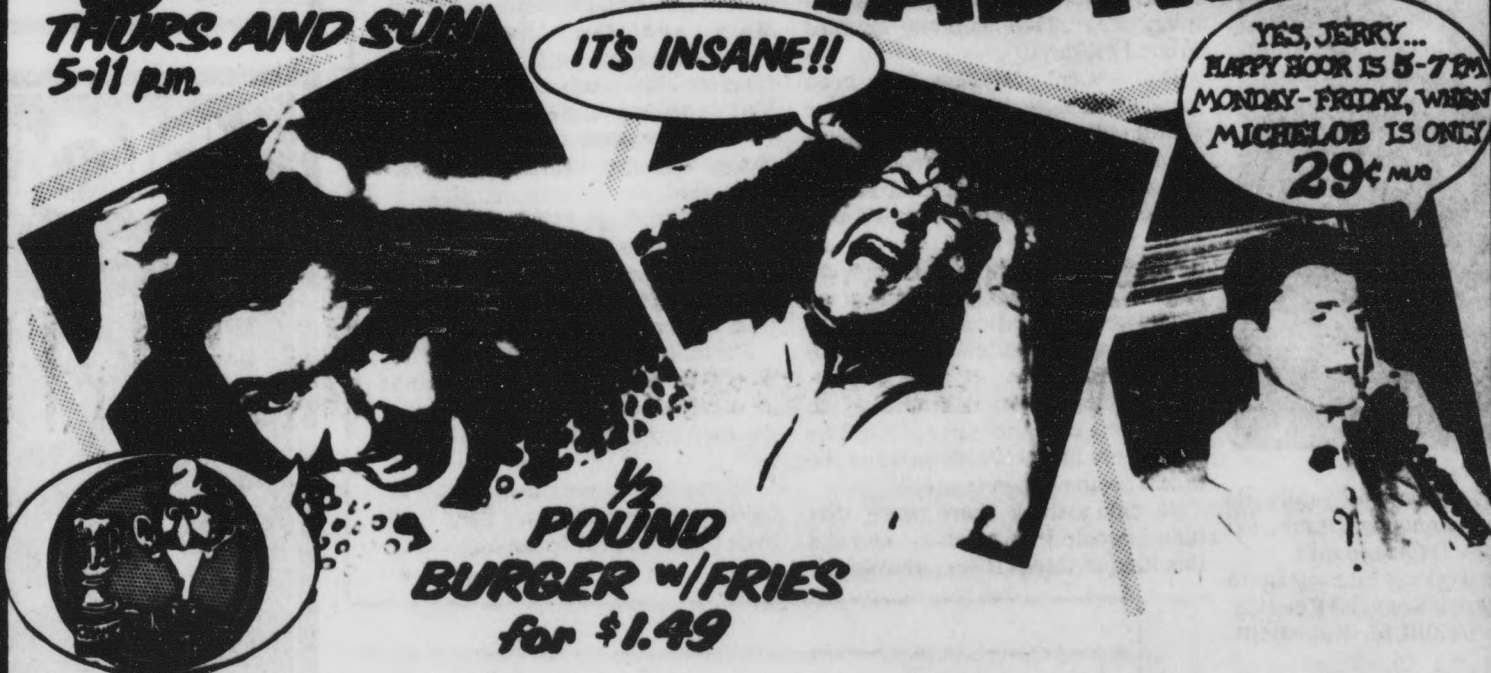
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SPORTS



Staff photos by Donny Collins, Mike Floritto

SAR Club members Jerry Bolduc (left) and Tom Chambers exchange blows in an exhibition bout at ASU Wednesday. There were no winners or losers in the fights, which were put on to develop interest in the newly formed SAR at ASU boxing club. Bolduc is the president of the club, and is a former Golden Gloves boxer. Chambers is a former Golden Gloves champion.

Boxing becomes civilized in academic atmosphere

By Jim Elsleger

In the open air, boxing takes on a whole new complexion.

Dug out of the old scenario of cigar-smoke filled rooms, dives for \$50 to support the pregnant wife and punch drunk middleweights that can't walk and chew gum without taking classes, the ancient art of beating another about the head and shoulders with rubber-clad clenched fists smelled like a sport of science Wednesday on the main mall at ASU instead of a sport of blood.

The Scottsdale based Social Athletics Recreational Club put on two rounds of four exhibitions to "expose boxing to the ASU community and vice versa," in hopes of getting more people to join the newly formed Club SAR at ASU.

"We wanted to establish a little visibility," golden gloves boxer and SAR member Larry Gutos said. "If we got people interested and signed up, okay. But we were just being visible. We know it's the end of the spring and people are going to be leaving, so we'll come back in the fall."

Actually, it was a fairly successful day with 17 signees to go along with the original 10, ac-

continued page 15



Tony Martinez gets low to avoid a penetrating left jab by Larry Gutos. Although punches were being pulled in Wednesday's exhibition bouts being put on by the SAR boxing club at ASU, close calls were common.

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN

First the Armenians, then the Jews, now the Cambodians! When will we Americans put an end to genocide?

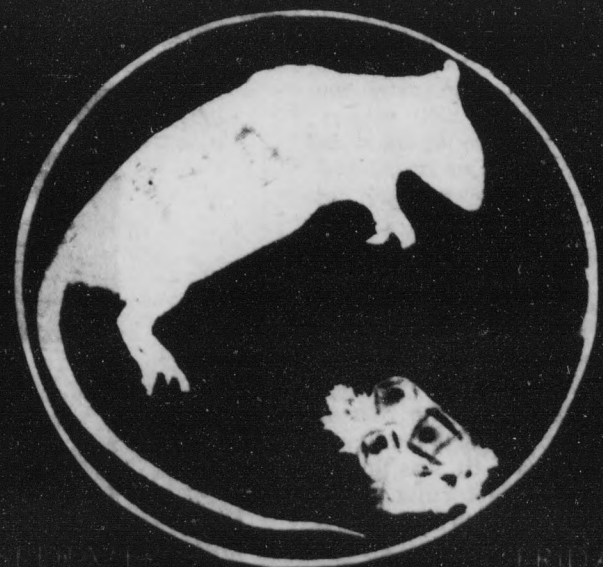


On April 24, 1915, the Turkish government began the extermination of the Armenians living in their homeland. More than one and a half million victims perished during the most heinous and terrible atrocity of the 20th Century. Turkey committed this large scale crime intending to exterminate an entire nation, from infants to elderly; they burned children and youths, raped young maidens, and beheaded young men, in an effort to force a Christian people to abandon their faith. History had to record a crime where more than half of a nation's population was massacred and that crime was committed in sight of the Great Powers and the civilized world.

Today few remember the murder of the Armenian Nation. But if we, the future leaders of America, will stand up and take notice, maybe we can prevent any future genocides, and put an end to Man's Inhumanity to Man.

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Charlie Diaz

'Runs' have reached epidemic proportions

America, so to speak, has the runs.

Although I do not have the exact figures, there are at least 20 Americans who are running to improve health, keep healthy or get rid of those unwanted and unsightly "bear tums" that we are castigated by no less a power than the President's Commission on Physical Fitness for having.

Running is not only good for the body but also the economy. Those \$40 and \$50 New Balances, Brooks, Etonics and the rest of the lot of footwear are putting someone in Boston, Mass. (zip code 02134 for New Balance) in a nice tax bracket.

Running, as a social phenomenon is interesting. Out of breath, overweight plodders somehow find the energy to perk-up and look fresh when a member of the opposite sex or a strange runner (a lot of runners are strange) passes by. No one on the canal banks or sidewalks wants to appear to have an underdeveloped cardio-vascular system.

A sort of snobbery also exists on the beaten paths. People with Brooks Supremes tend to look down on those unfortunates, the pariahs of the earth, who wear — Nikes and Adidas. The enlightened, those with 10-year subscriptions to Runner's World, tend to use New Balance 420s and 620s.

The fledgling runner, those in the plodding stage of their development, may or may not decide to buy expensive running togs. That's a personal decision and no \$100 Adidas nylon warm-up suit will make anyone plod faster. But shoes are something else. The overwhelming advice given by running magazines and runners is to run

in what feels good to the feet. There are good inexpensive shoes and if the plodder gives up running, the shoes still look spiffy.

Whatever people decide to run in, they should be comfortable. One magazine even suggested wearing Army boots if that's what works best. The main purpose of a pair of running shoes is to avoid injury, not to look snazzy with those Calvin Kleins.

Admittedly, I am a fledgling runner who is still in the plodding stage. My body does not function as the ideal aerobic machine that purists would have me strive for. After about 10 yards, oxygen leaves my corpuses and I function like an ameba — a most anaerobic creature.

When the heart, lungs, muscles and whatever else is hidden by the epidermis develops sufficiently to travel across the street at more than a plod, the runner discovers the two most discussed physical and mental aspects of running — "the wall (not Pink Floyd's)" and the runner's "high".

The wall is that ubiquitous feeling lurking behind and ahead of every step the runner takes. The wall stalks the runner, grabs him by the lungs and legs and says "You fool, you hurt, you're out of breath and your underarms smell. You can't keep running." But somehow the runner shakes it off. Usually.

The high comes after the wall is scaled. Some runners claim it is like no other high on this double-digit-inflated earth. Others say it is simply a second wind. Whatever it is, it is a lot, a whole lot, better than discussing the state of your feet with the "the wall."

The logical culmination of all that sweating, swearing and aching is — competitive racing.

There are a plethora of races, mainly 10,000-meter runs, known as 10-Ks, to race in. The majority of runners won't be competitive with the Bill Rodgers and Thom Hunt's, but that's not what the races are for. The competition is with yourself and the stopwatch. Setting a personal best or running a good time is every bit as rewarding for most as it is to win the race.

Usually there are also great freebies, T-shirts which become status symbols, free dinners, prize drawings and other assorted what-not.

The first 10-k is usually the toughest. The uninitiated sees this mob of unruled with teeth gritted and jaws clenched. The gun sounds and the feet move. At first, the movement is negligible. Then, the motion increases. Suddenly the body runs. And runs. And runs. Six and two-tenths miles worth of running. And trotting. And walking and huffing and puffing.

But the reward is in sight. When the finish line is breached like some entrenched sniper, the agony is over. The wall is no longer your running mate. You spit in the wall's general direction and laugh at him.

Wulk signs hot-shooting 6-8 forward

By Dave Neilbergall

If recent signees for the ASU basketball team are any indication, the Sun Devils might be a "far out" team next season.

Coach Ned Wulk has signed his second recruit of the year in Walt Stone, a 6-foot-8 forward from Scottsdale Community College. His strength, along with that of Jim Pollard, a guard the Devils signed two weeks ago, is outside shooting.

"Stone is a true forward in his abilities," Wulk said. "He's a good outside shooter and has good quickness. He will get up and down the floor very well."

"He should be able to help out with his shooting against zones and when our opponents pack back against our post man."

Wulk said he expects defenses to pack against Alton Lister, the Sun Devil center, next season. Stone's outside shooting could put some points on the board and force the defense to play out away from the basket.

"He needs to develop his ruggedness a little bit so he can help out more in rebounding," Wulk said. "I doubt he'll start with the people we have back, but he will play for us."

Stone played just one year at SCC, so he will come to the Devils as a sophomore. He was an all-conference performer last season, averaging 19.5 points and 10 rebounds a game.

He played his high school ball at Erie Academy High School in Erie, Penn., where he was an all-stater and a high school All-American.

At Erie he averaged 21 points and 17 rebounds a game. His signing brings to two the number of players signed to letters-of-intent by ASU.

Pollard, a high scoring guard from Dayton, Ohio, also is noted for his shooting ability from outside.

The Devils should have a potent outside attack combining Stone and Pollard with Byron Scott, whose outside shooting touch helped him win the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year award and gain mention on several All-America freshman lists.



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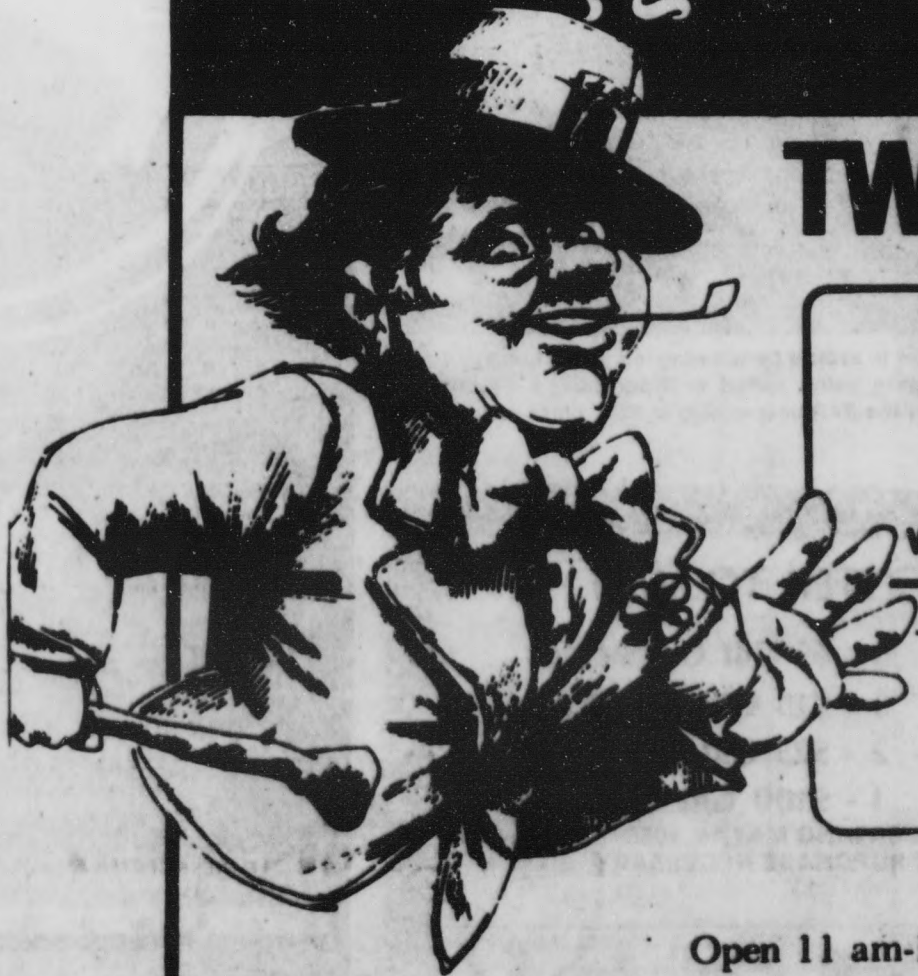


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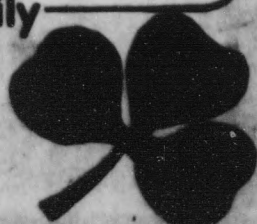
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More about

Boxing leaves smoke in favor of fresh air

continued from page 13
according to Gutos.

Even without the blood spitting and thundering right hands collapsing noses, the bouts held an aura of interest for the mall malingers who drifted to the ring to watch.

"We wanted to show the people they can learn something in boxing," Gutos said. "We wanted to show it's not something where you get in and try to knock someone's block off, there's a science involved."

Jerry Bolduc, president of the ASU-SAR Club, found pulling punches and looking scientific doesn't always assure a safe trip to the round-ending bell, as he collected a bloody nose in his second bout. When asked what 'pulled punch' brought on the red flow, the golden glover just smiled and said, "I bleed easy."

For the most part, the exhibitions were a work of science, as

most of the fighters were barely puffing when their three rounds were over. But the intent was not — to the crowds chagrin — to show boxing's brutality, but its civility.

"It takes a certain amount of courage to step into the ring," Gutos said. "But with proper training, which boxing requires, we wanted to show people they can get something out of the sport."

Gutos said most people in the area don't even know there is a boxing club in the Valley, which is another main objective of SAR.

Another long range plan of SAR is to get to work with the physical education department at ASU and eventually have students receive credit.

"We would like to work with P.E. to get off-campus training and have boxing as part of the P.E. program," Gutos said.

The 'clean' look Gutos and the



Steve Ducet looks for an opening as he takes on Golden Gloves champion Tom Wiles in an exhibition bout at ASU Wednesday. Ducet is also a Golden Gloves boxer, but neither fighter got to show their wares in the match as punches were being pulled in favor of showing the crowd the scientific side of boxing.

rest of the boxers gave the sport didn't deter most of the crowd gathered round, although there were still some Rocky Graziano-types looking to catch some teeth as they flew by or gape at eyes swollen shut.

"This isn't what we wanted to bring across," Gutos said of the brutality usually related to boxing. "Exposure, visibility, that's what we were after, and I think we accomplished it. Boxing is just like any other sport, it takes know how to do it and I hope we

got that across. That's why we had the boxers pull the punches, to show there is more than just hitting."

Gutos said SAR is thinking about holding other bouts on campus, but has to get administration approval first.

SAR, a club that has grown from a tiny boxing club quartered in a small room under the bleachers at Scottsdale Municipal Stadium to develop into a multi-sport program incorporating boxing, judo, weightlif-

ting, golf and wrestling, successfully created a non-violent order in an otherwise violent world of boxing.

The academic theater surrounding the valiant attempt at downplaying barbarism seemed unfettered. Boxing was finally on

the ASU campus for the first time, and it arrived in style, veiled in a complete definition of what civilization is — violence trying to look cool — it did.



SAR boxing club member Larry Gutos goes inside on Tony Martinez in an exhibition bout at ASU Wednesday. SAR put the bouts on, which were three rounds each, to promote boxing on campus and gain interest for a newly formed SAR club at ASU.



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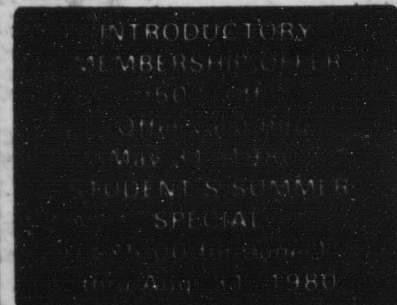
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Anne Gagnon makes splash with Devils

By Theresa Behrens

What one person may think is a pleasurable past time and very relaxing could be hard work and time consuming to another.

ASU breaststroke specialist Anne Gagnon has spent 11 years of her life swimming but has found the rewards gratifying. She won championships at the AIAW nationals last month in two events as she and her Sun Devil teammates took fifth among 50 teams in the meet.

A dedicated swimmer has little time for anything else but the water. Gagnon said the team practices twice a day, five days a week. Wake-up time is 5:30 a.m. and bed time is early.

"Once in a while on a weekend you can go out," Gagnon said. "But I still swim competitively because I like to travel and to win."

And she has done plenty of both at ASU.

Gagnon is a native of Quebec City. She trained with the Canadian national team in Toronto last summer before competing in the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico. She set a Canadian record in the breaststroke at the Games.

The team then traveled to Moscow and Tokyo for meets. Gagnon was unable to continue on to Japan because of the start of the semester at ASU. One of her Canadian teammates broke her record there.

She said she would like to live and work in Europe for an organization related to sports. She doesn't plan to train for further competition after she leaves school. The 1984 Olympics are not in her plans.

"I'll be too old and that will be it," she said. "I want to start snow skiing again and even try roller skating. I could go away for a weekend and not worry about workouts."

But for the time being, Gagnon will continue to worry about workouts and train for international competition this summer. After the end of the spring semester, she will train in Vancouver and participate in the Olympic trials in Montreal in June, despite the fact the Canadians have decided to boycott the Games.

"I'm upset about the Olympics," she said. "But the team will tour in Europe or China or something else will be organized if we don't go."

Gagnon is encouraged with the prospects for next year's Sun Devil team.

"The team looks good for next year because of the recruits coming in and the girls from Canada will be returning. Besides, the new pool will be ready in November."

After spending two years at ASU, Gagnon still can fit everything she owns in two suitcases and a box in her dorm room.

Besides the contents of the suitcases and the box, Gagnon summed up her present life by saying, "When you swim, that's all you do."

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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Brock looks to junior varsity to solve third base headache

By Jim Walters

Baseball coach Jim Brock has been desperately looking for a third baseman and if things continue the way they did in ASU's recent doubleheader with Nevada-Las Vegas, he may have found one.

Brock inserted freshman Randy Foyt into the lineup and he responded by getting three hits in four at bats, scoring two runs and driving in three others. He also had only one error in the two games.

One error in two games may not sound phenomenal, but as far as the Devils are concerned, it's a fantastic statistic.

He made his lone error on the first play in the first inning of the first game.

"I was nervous and I wanted to get the first ball out of the way," he said. "I misplayed it."

Foyt ranged far to his left to get the ball, but it stuck in his glove and he couldn't make the throw.

The crowd started to fidget, wondering if they were going to see another night of errors — not this time. Foyt went errorless the rest of the way.

Not bad for a freshman starting in his first varsity game.

In fact, it was only the third game Foyt has seen action in as a Sun Devil.

"It is great to be starting," he said. "Now all I need to do is get my name on a uniform."

He hasn't been with the varsity squad long enough to have his name sewed on his back, but that hasn't stopped him from grabbing the starting job at third base.

Brock decided to make the move to Foyt when replacements for regular third baseman Mike Soddors weren't getting the job done.

Soddors leads the team with 20 errors and hasn't been able to play effectively since he injured his shoulder and pulled a muscle in his leg.

Brock tried Ken Harris and first baseman Bob Ferris at third.

Harris is batting only .256 on the season and Brock couldn't afford to take Soddors' bat out of the lineup. He has made a lot of errors, but his bat is indispensable.

Soddors' other replacement, Bob Ferris is a solid first baseman, but he hasn't played third since his high school days.

He made four errors in the final game of the UCLA series and Brock had to make a change.

He turned to Foyt, who did the job and earned the chance.

"He will be starting at third against Stanford," Brock said. "We have our third baseman."

"Coach Brock told me a couple days ago that I would be starting against Las Vegas," Foyt said. "I was ready and I knew if I played well I might get the start against

Stanford. It is exciting being on ward to playing."

Foyt added he was basically satisfied with his performance. He wasn't the only one.

"As a team we played excellent defense and Randy did a great job at third," Brock said. "This was one of our best defensive performances of the year."



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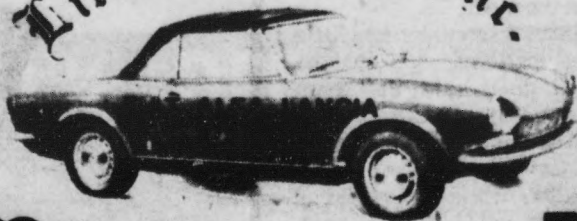
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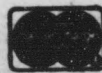
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Lord Killanin tries to save 1980 Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, offered Wednesday night to meet personally with Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev in a bid to save Moscow's crumbling Summer Olympic Games.

As most western European countries appeared set to follow President Carter's call for a boycott, the executive board of the IOC ended three days of talks on the crisis.

Killanin said he received a long letter from Brezhnev some time ago, and Tuesday night Carter sent him a Telex message expressing faith in the value of the Olympic movement.

"Having received these communications, I think I am entitled to offer to visit both of them," Killanin said at a news conference. "The idea would be to try to see if there is any form of solution. I cannot make peace, but I don't think I could make things any worse." Asked if he had any positive ideas of what he might say to the two leaders, Killanin replied: "Yes, but I'm not going to tell you what they are."

The IOC executive board ruled out any idea of individual athletes being allowed to compete if their national Olympic committees joined the boycott. "We have to keep faith with the NOCs," Killanin said. "There is a danger of splitting the Olympic movement, and I can foresee a situation in which people might start boycotting each other."

But he said the national committees are free under the rules to use special flags in the opening ceremony and not necessarily their national flags.

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Announcements

ALL GIRLS interested in fall rush, please attend a tea on Saturday, April 26, at 1:30 in the P.V. Main cafeteria. For more information, call 988-6486.

A BIZARRE Bazaar! A 40-family garage sale, Saturday only, April 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1855 E. Apache, Tempe (behind Dakota Motel). Partial proceeds to Prehab of Mesa.

HYE-TIME Armenian get-together picnic, April 27. Call 988-9949, ask for Jack.

PHI KAPPA PSI fraternity (the wild, rock and roll fraternity) wants to thank the 1800 people for making our "500 Party" the best and biggest party of the year.

WE ARE starting a self-help group for girls with anorexia nervosa. If you have information or questions, please call Tara at 249-0210.

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PREFER LEASE: 3-bedroom, 2-bath home one mile from ASU. Refrigerator, washer, and dryer included. 988-8088.

SHARP HOUSE, pool, fireplace, walk to ASU, available May 15. \$170 and 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad student. 988-8088.

SUMMER SUB-RENTER wanted for furnished master bedroom with king-size waterbed and private bath. \$140 includes utilities. Terry, 836-1888 6-9 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM furnished home with washer, dryer, 3 months, May 18 thru Aug. 18, \$350. All utilities included except electricity. 836-7080, Benny.

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MALE AND female camp counselors wanted for summer resident camp in Prescott. Salary plus room and board. Call Linda Fassmann at 988-7725.

NEED YOUNG adults or students for office and/or general work. 987-8888.

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Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Severn picked for U.S. national team

ASU wrestler Dan Severn has been named to the U.S. National wrestling team that will tour Europe this summer and compete in the European Games.

He will wrestle in the 196-pound weightclass. The All-American junior is the first Sun Devil ever named to the team. He finished the 1979-80

season with a 22-1 record, losing in the finals match of the NCAA championships in overtime 4-3.

The team will consist of 10 wrestlers and will be coached by California head coach Bill Martell, who also named the wrestlers from around the country to represent the U.S.

Devil tennis teams to Ojai Tournament

The Sun Devil men's and women's tennis teams are off to Southern California for the weekend to compete in the prestigious Ojai Tennis Tournament. Action begins today and ends Sunday.

Men's coach Myron McNamera plans to take Tim Anderson, Paul Bernstein, Jon Hermanson, Archie Bower and Andy Krantz to the tournament. Women's coach Anne Pittman is taking the doubles team of Jennifer Bland and Cheryl Hawkins and singles players Leslie Hewett and Patti Schiff.

ASU will be competing as individuals in the in-

tercollegiate division of the tourney, along with top players from UCLA, Southern Cal, Stanford, Brigham Young, California and others.

The Devil men now stand at 19-5 overall and 1-4 in the Pac-10 after beating non-conference foes New Mexico 7-2 and California-Irvine 6-3 last week. The women are 15-7-1 overall and 6-5 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association after beating UA 6-3 in Tucson and Washington 8-1 at home. The women lost to No. 9 San Diego State 6-3, also at home.

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