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PRESS BOX

More than \$330,000 loss predicted

ASU to forfeit ticket revenue

By Glen Creno

ASU will lose more than \$333,000 in ticket revenue if the north end of Sun Devil Stadium is closed during the football season, the director of ticket sales said Monday.

Terry Wojtulewicz said partitioning off 5,447 seats would cost the University \$285,967 in actual ticket revenue. He said an additional \$47,250 would be spent moving fans with tickets in the affected area to more expensive seats elsewhere in the stadium.

"We moved a majority of the people into higher-cost seats," Wojtulewicz said. "If everyone will bear with us we'll be OK."

ASU was forced to close the north end after a consulting firm's investigation discovered deterioration in the stadium's foundation. The problem, centered in a tunnel and ramp area, apparently was caused by settling of fill material under the concrete foundation.

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said the loss of revenue would put a "squeeze" on an already-tight athletic department budget.

"Anytime you lose 5,000 seats it will definitely have an effect on your income budget," he said. "The budget was projected relatively tight and balanced with those seats."

Tamburo added that he had "no idea" where the budget cuts will be made.

"We'll have to do a study to make sure what the effect will be," he said. "We'll take a long look at all areas."

Tamburo also said an ad hoc committee from ASU's engineering, architecture and physical facilities departments originally offered two solutions to the structural problem.

The first idea was to pack the failing tunnel with dirt for the remainder of the season, he said. The second idea, to close the north end, was approved Tuesday.

"We discussed filling the tunnel," Tamburo said. "We then re-evaluated the situation and decided to close the seats instead."

Tamburo said he was told late last week that final recommendations from the engineers would not be available to him until Monday.

"I'm sure they gave Jack Penick (vice president of business affairs) information but they didn't give me any reports," he said.

Tamburo added that he would have liked to have seen the recommendations earlier so his office could have taken quicker action.

"It would have been nice to have more time to make the adjustments that had to be made," he said.

Wojtulewicz said the decrease in available tickets would force cutbacks in visiting team tickets and prevent Arizona high school bands from performing at half time during ASU's Band Day.

Robert Fleming, assistant director of bands, had not been told that his Band Day program had been scrapped.

"I'm speechless," he said. "I had all the bands lined up and the schedules ready."

Fleming said more than 2,000 musicians were scheduled to perform this year.

Wojtulewicz added that University of Houston and UCLA fans will have to make do with fewer tickets.

"UCLA is really hurting," he said. "They asked for 1,600 tickets. We won't be able to give them that."

ASU's homecoming game is with UCLA Nov. 15.

Wojtulewicz said his office has been working around the clock to get tickets redistributed.

"Better than 90 percent of the people will get their tickets in the mail," he said. "The other 5 percent can pick them up at the stadium."

"We want to accommodate as many people as possible. It's been tough mechanically handling it."

Tamburo said "more advance word" would have made Wojtulewicz' job easier.

"If we had known earlier what the decision would be, we would have had more time to accomplish the job that still will be accomplished," he said.

Tamburo also said he did not know if the foundation problem would be remedied for the Sept. 20 Oregon State game.

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

SEARCH FOR CASINO BOMBERS CENTERS ON TUCSON

SAN FRANCISCO — The search for the extortionists who planted a bomb in a Lake Tahoe casino-hotel is centering on two jet aircraft plants in Arizona and Nevada, two newspapers reported Wednesday. The FBI declined to comment on the reports by the **Las Vegas Valley Times** and the **San Francisco Examiner** on the investigation of the bombing of Harvey's Resort-Casino at Stateline, Nev. The Valley Times identified one of the plants as Gates Learjet in Tucson, and the Examiner said the other is LearAvia Inc. in Reno.

LIBYA, SYRIA PROCLAIM MERGER

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria and Libya proclaimed a merger of the two Arab countries Wednesday and vowed to confront Israel, liberate Palestine and oppose American-sponsored Mideast peace moves. President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy declared the merger in a joint communique broadcast by Damascus and Tripoli radios at the end of two days of talks in Tripoli.

NEW STRIKES BREAK OUT IN POLAND

WARSAW, Poland — New strikes

erupted in several cities Wednesday as workers sought solutions to local grievances in the aftermath of Poland's big labor crisis. Workers, teachers and technocrats — among others — also began organizing independent trade unions.

CHINESE END RIGHT TO HANG WALL POSTERS

PEKING — China's Parliament on Wednesday abolished the constitutional right to put up wall posters, which had become the voice of the tiny democracy movement in the Communist country. By a show of hands, the vote by the national People's Congress was 3,220 in favor of abolishing Article 45 of the constitution.

TWO INCUMBENT SENATORS LOSE IN PRIMARIES

Incumbent senators Jacob Javits of New York and Richard Stone of Florida failed to capture their parties' nominations, but both will be back on the ballot in another bid to stay in office. Two other incumbent senators, Democrat John Durkin of New Hampshire and Republican Paul Laxalt of Nevada, overcame token primary opposition as 13 states held primaries Tuesday.

New bank regulations prohibit giveaways

You may find fewer giveaways at your local bank, and persuading a friend to deposit money won't earn you a bonus any more, under rules announced by a federal regulatory committee this week.

The committee imposed new restrictions on the premiums — the clocks, the toasters, the pots and pans — that many financial institutions have been using to attract customers. It also outlawed the "finders fees," which were particularly popular in the Northeast. These fees — paid not to the depositor but to a third party — were often worth hundreds of dollars in cash or in merchandise like television sets.

At the same time, the regulators set a 5 1/4 percent limit on the amount of interest that can be paid on Negotiated Order of Withdrawal accounts — interest-bearing checking accounts — and decided against an immediate change in the maximum allowable interest rates on passbook savings accounts.

The regulations, which are effective Dec. 31, will mean that banks and savings and loan associations will start stressing service instead of gifts, according to industry officials.

The rules were issued Tuesday by the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, which was set up earlier this year to supervise the gradual deregulation of the banking industry.



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Graduate students seek fund control

By Vivian Warner

A group of ASU students is trying to create an association that would serve the more than 10,000 graduate students on campus by taking over those students' registration fees from Associated Students.

The nine-member committee mailed letters Wednesday to ASU President John Schwada, the Arizona Board of Regents, ASASU and various campus administrators seeking approval for the establishment of a Graduate Student Association.

The regents' approval is needed before the funds can be shifted from ASASU to GSA.

Alan Peterfreund, a graduate in geology and committee member, said in order to fund programs to meet graduate needs, the GSA would seek control of more than \$130,000 in fees currently handled by ASASU.

"From that budget, we plan continued support of ASASU programs that graduate students participate in," Peterfreund said.

"However, we will want our input into those programs where appropriate."

The committee's proposal would set up a council of volunteer graduate representatives chosen from various departments to make recommendations to the GSA president.

Peterfreund said the GSA would not need an extensive staff, nor would it duplicate ASASU.

"We will have a president and a full-time secretary and that's it. Most of our budget will be allocated to other organizations," he said.

According to ASASU President Tom Ajamie, graduate students tried unsuccessfully to establish an association two

years ago.

"It was realized that an association is not the best way for the graduate students to gain representation," he said.

Ajamie said it would be easier for graduate students to work through ASASU than to try to create a new organization.

"These students have not come to me or expressed their feelings and sentiments. I don't understand why they are taking this approach," Ajamie said.

However, Peterfreund said lobbying through ASASU had not worked in the past because graduate students have "different needs" than the total student population that ASASU represents.

Committee members Debbie Lay and Bill Bowers said graduates' lives are significantly different than those of other ASU students.

Lay, an English graduate, said graduate students are often older or married, and have different pressures on their school work than undergraduates.

Chemistry graduate Bowers said housing, child care and counseling are areas requiring special services for graduates.

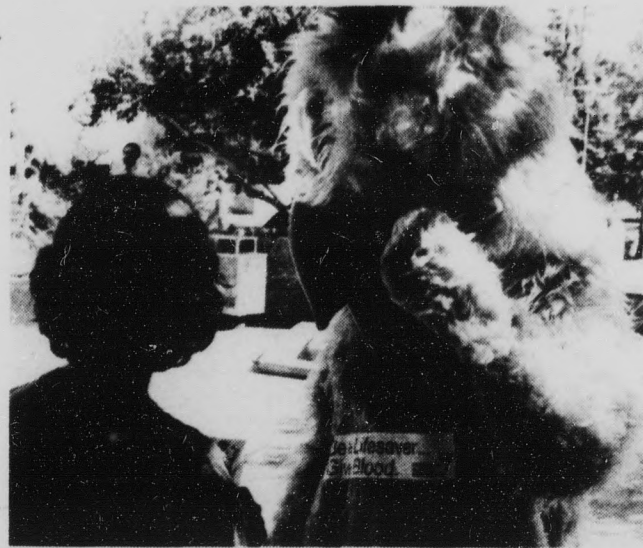
Lay said that a graduate association could improve the intellectual, social and cultural activities for graduates as well as the whole campus.

"Strengthening the programs for graduates brings better students to ASU, which brings more prestige to ASU," she said.

According to Peterfreund, graduate student associations are very common at large universities, and at least three of the Pac-10 schools have similar groups.

Frank Moro, a junior architecture major, tries to convince an ASU student to give blood at the Arizona Blood Services blood drive that ended yesterday at Ocotillo Hall. Moro is president of Ocotillo, and said that his resident assistant wore the chicken suit last year.

Staff photo by John Reid



Clinics set for reading

Reading clinics for elementary and high school students and young adults will be offered at ASU beginning the week of Sept. 22.

Students will be assigned to one of two weekly classes to be held at Payne Lab. The program will extend through the week of Dec. 15.

Clinics are scheduled at 6:40 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. An additional hour each week will be spent between tutor and student at a time and place convenient to both.

Tutors are ASU graduate students in reading education. Cost of the 13-week program is \$40.

Registration for classes began Monday. For more information, contact the ASU Reading Clinic at 965-7766.

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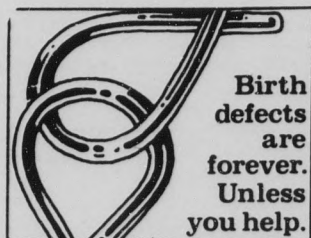
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For my part I distrust all generalizations about women, favorable and unfavorable, masculine and feminine, ancient and modern.
—Bertrand Russell

opinion

WAB is more like a nightmare

A campus organization serving all women, regardless of race, creed, moral or religious beliefs. A dream, or the Womens' Af-

Lori Weinraub

managing editor



fairs Board?

If you said the WAB, keep dreaming.

When included in the Associated Students constitution, the WAB was supposed to represent all women at ASU, not just a select few who happen to share the same beliefs.

Sharing the same beliefs is nice. Being in a group like that is nice too. But what happens when someone enters "this closed circle" with a different belief?

She should be welcomed for the differing opinions she can offer.

However, the WAB seems to believe she should be ostracized and forced to quit.

Let's backtrack here a bit. The WAB has managed to

coexist, although not always smoothly, with the ASASU executive officers.

Every year, ASASU has an election for a new campus affairs vice president. Last spring, Helen Mawhinney took charge of the WAB as its governing vice president.

The monsoons hit early up at ASASU this summer.

Storm 1: Mawhinney asked WAB co-director Nancy Arbuckle to remove a "possibly offensive sign depicting lesbianism" from the WAB front door. Arbuckle claimed the sign represented sisterhood, not lesbianism. The sign moved to the window.

But the tension lingered and it would be a short time before the second storm hit. And hit it did.

When Mawhinney campaigned for the job, she said she wanted to broaden the representation the WAB offered. So another view was added to what Mawhinney describes as an arm of the feminist movement.

Jane Jestila, a junior in nursing who just happens to oppose lesbianism and abortion, was appointed as a volunteer administrative coordinator.

Now, Mawhinney was happy because she had appointed someone who represented another viewpoint, and ASU women with more conservative beliefs

were happy because they had representation.

The only unhappy party seemed to be the WAB.

According to a story in the Sept. 10 State Press, Jestila said she was removed from her position because "her conservative opinions conflicted with the views of the WAB co-directors."

Mawhinney said it was a "simple case of personality clash."

WAB Co-director Debra Ruffner said Jestila "had no tolerance for other viewpoints."

Ruffner also said she could not work with Jestila because she (Jestila) comes from a religious, moral attitude.

Does this mean that only women who are immoral and not religious fit into the WAB mold of what a woman should be?

Well, Debra, that's only one obvious interpretation of your statement.

Ruffner also said the WAB was not here to say what is right or wrong for women, but to support them.

That's fine, except why do so many women feel they are not being represented or supported?

As a campus organization, the WAB must serve all women, be they lesbians, bisexuals or heterosexuals. If they are pro-abortion, anti-abortion, pro-ERA or

anti-ERA, they should have a home at the WAB.

The issue here is not whether we should believe in abortion, or bring a lesbian home for dinner to show our support.

It's a matter of learning to accept opposing viewpoints

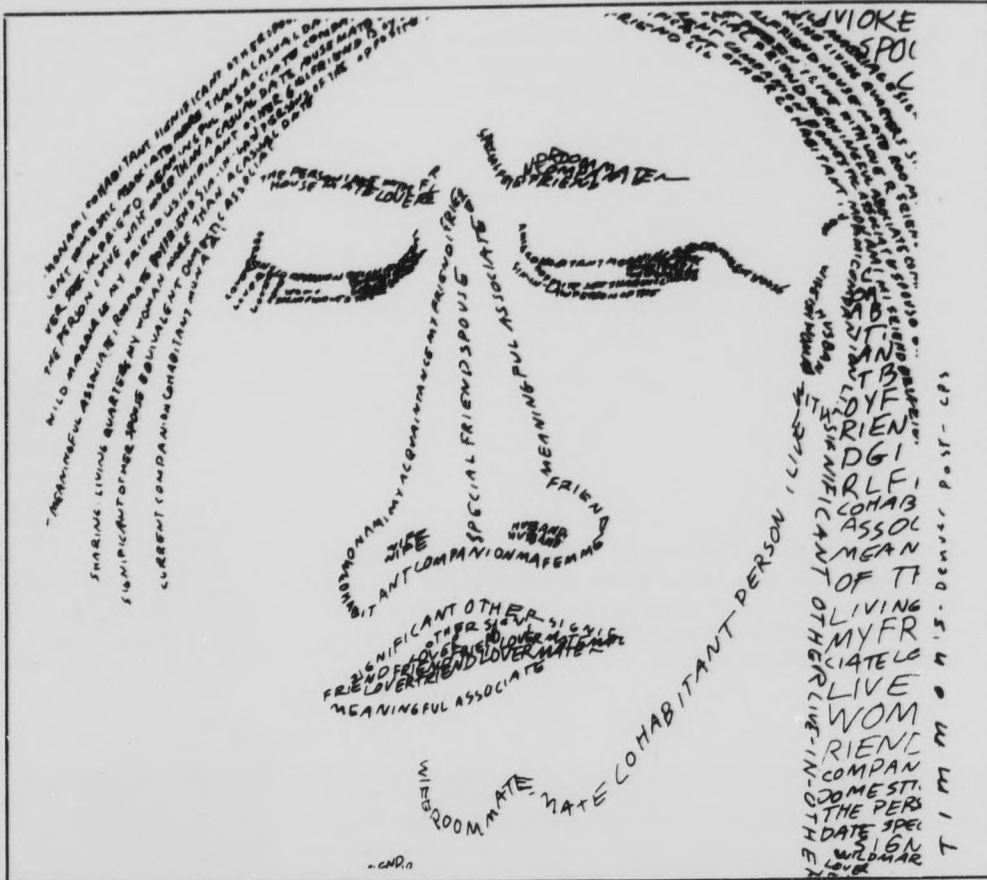
and listening to them before condemning them.

If the WAB cannot keep in mind the fact that many women on this campus with conservative beliefs need representation, then why do we need a WAB as it is now? Let's establish a new WAB, one that does the job ASU

students fund it to do.

The WAB is partially supported by our student fees. With all the money students give to the University, we have a right to our money's worth.

Someone out there should care whether WAB is a pleasant dream, or a nightmare.



letters

Graduate students — a time for unity

Editor:

The time has come for the graduate students at Arizona State University to organize and assume a leadership role on campus. We, a group of concerned graduate students, propose to establish a Graduate Student Association. The objective of this association would be to represent and serve more than 10,000 graduate students at this University.

With the phenomenal growth of ASU over the past two decades, the graduate programs have increased in size and national prestige. We would like to contribute to that excellence. The graduate students, representing almost 30 percent of the student population, bring to our campus unique abilities that could provide additional leadership, expertise and creative energy to the University community.

At the same time, graduate students face different situations than undergraduates, and can better analyze and solve their own problems. Many other major universities, including other PAC-10 schools, have established similar independent graduate associations.

Some issues include graduate and family housing, counseling services, (supplementing existing services), and day-care facilities. At present, there exists no organization to promote cultural, intellectual and social interaction among departments and graduate students.

Representation on the University's policy-making committees is limited to four graduates this year — and there is no graduate representative on the Presidential Search Committee. The responsibility for addressing graduate concerns and appointing graduate representatives to committees should rest with a graduate organization.

The proposed Graduate Student Association, utilizing the potential of its members, would address these issues: representation of graduate students on all University policy-making committees; establishment of a communications network for graduate students; and provision or supplementation of services for graduate students.

Every currently registered graduate student would belong to the Graduate Student Association. The association would have an annually elected president and a representative council, composed of graduate students chosen directly within their departments. The number of representatives per department would be directly proportional to the number of graduates actively enrolled within that department. The council would then select a chairperson. Working commit-

tees would be formed as needed.

Subject to authorization by the Arizona Board of Regents, graduate student funds, currently collected as part of the registration fee and allocated to ASASU, would be appropriated to the Graduate Student Association.

The primary use of funds would be to support graduate programs within the academic departments. Research, publications and conference travel would be high on a priority list.

Funding would also help support those ASASU programs agreed upon by the Graduate Students Association. We do not wish to duplicate ASASU's programs, but hope to work cooperatively and harmoniously, so that each group may complement the other.

Additionally, a graduate organization would be able to make important contributions to the intellectual and cultural activity on this campus by financially supporting lecture series, interdepartmental forums, dance and theater events, gallery showings and one or more publications devoted to research and literary works of graduate students. Many of these activities would showcase ASU graduates; all of them would strengthen ASU's graduate programs and help vitalize the campus and surrounding area, bringing favorable attention to ASU.

Our goal is a positive one — one that will increase student involvement at ASU and encourage better relations with the administration, graduate college, alumni association and student body. During the coming weeks, our committee will be working with graduate students, faculty and administration to incorporate their ideas and suggestions into the formation of a graduate organization. We will make a formal proposal to graduate students for their vote approval within the next two months. Our proposals will subsequently be presented to the regents for their approval.

We hope that a mutually agreeable decision will be reached in time for the 1981-82 budget. With the creation of a Graduate Student Association, we are confident that ASU graduate students will have the opportunity to increase their contribution to the University and in turn, benefit from an even better environment in which to learn, work and live.

The Committee to Establish
a Graduate Student Association at ASU

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Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

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

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

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

Guest Editorial: Mark Barnes

ASU needs a 'leader' this time

It's no secret that ASU President John Schwada is turning in his bolo tie for retirement. By this time next year, ASU will have a new chief administrator. But the question on the minds of many is, "Will ASU have a leader?"

Historical interpretation and opinions are not easily separated from one another, and when one reviews the past decade at ASU, it's easy enough to produce a variety of interpretations of the University's achievements and failures, and the reasons for each.

In each view expressed, I think it safe to say that there will be mention of the University leadership as a reason for moving ASU backward or forward in the overall quality of its services and programs. My viewpoint is that any remarkable achievements at ASU over the last decade did not emanate from the second floor of the Administration Building. So much for the past.

There is now gathered on this campus a group of people who will be recommending to the Board of Regents the type of leader they feel ASU needs over the next several years. Their recommendations of specific candidates will probably be one of the most important pieces of committee work ever produced at this University. The leadership selected for ASU will substantially affect whether we can become a truly great and respected university, or just another state univer-

sity known more for its athletic department than anything else.

The potential for great achievement at ASU is here, but its cultivation requires the partnership of faculty, students and the administration. ASU's next president needs to be a mover and a shaker, and someone who knows that the art of communication means speaking with, and not at, your fellow partners in education.

A university's admitted deficiencies are not the sole responsibility of its president, but our failure to choose wisely ASU's next president will ensure that the creative energy and excellence of Arizona State remains buried in a quagmire of mediocre leadership.

The members of the Presidential Search Committee are as follows: Ralph Bilby — chairman, Rudy E. Campbell, Tom Ajamie, Dr. Bill Payne, Dr. Bill Reilly, Dr. Leonard Gordon, Dr. Lehi Smith, Dr. Morrison Warren, Dr. Alan Matheson, Dr. David Jankowski, Dr. Marjorie Lightfoot, Darrell Sawyer and Julietta Bencomo.

Mark Barnes, 23, is a visiting law student from UCLA. He holds a B.S. from ASU, and served as president of ASASU in 1977-78.

Who will replace Pres. Schwada?



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A candidate must be a U.S. citizen, hold a 3.0 grade point average and be in the upper quartile of his or her class.

Applicants must be nominated by their college or university. The candidate must write an essay of 500 words or less explaining his or her interest in pursuing a career in public service and indicating how the candidate's educational plans provide preparation for that career.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program Qualifying Test must be taken, transcripts of high school and college grades sent and three letters of recommendation submitted.

One letter must be from a faculty member in the applicant's field of study and one must be from a person who can discuss the candidate's potential for a career in public service.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation also offers a one-year optional internship to those selected as Truman Scholars. The internship can be served at the federal, state or local level following receipt of a bachelor's degree and prior to graduate study.

The application should be accompanied by a list

of the candidate's public service activities and a statement that the candidate is willing to participate in an internship or seminar sponsored by the Foundation.

Regional Review Panels select two persons from each state as Truman Scholars. From this group, 53 winners are selected and the remaining finalists are named as alternates.

Deadline for application is Dec. 1, 1980. For application information, contact the Truman Scholarship faculty representative at the institution attended, Educational Testing Service, Box 176, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

The **Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs** has announced the availability of a \$400 scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year.

Applicants must be graduate students attending full-time with a grade point average of 3.0 or better, be a native Arizonan and have an established financial need. to be submitted including an education profile (high school and colleges attended, degrees received and scholastic honors received), a statement of financial need, a brief job resume and a recommendation from a faculty member.

Letters of application are to be submitted to the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center, Room 135 by Sept. 25.

Channel 8 will award a \$3,000 **KAET Scholarship**, \$750 per year for four years, to a broadcasting major interested in pursuing a career in broad-

casting, telecommunications or related technical fields.

Applications will be accepted from undergraduate or graduate students enrolled full-time maintaining a 2.5 grade point average. KAET will provide part time employment during the academic year and full time employment during the summer months.

Applications are available at the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center, Room 135. Deadline for submission is Oct. 1.

The **Arizona National Livestock Show** will award two scholarships for the 1980-81 academic year.

Applicants must have participated in the Arizona National Livestock Show and be an undergraduate enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

Applications are available in the Scholarship Office, Matthews

Center, Room 135. Deadline is Oct. 10.

Two **Colonial Penn Elder Scholarships** of \$1,000 each will be awarded by the Colonial Penn Company for 1980-81.

Applicants must have reached their 50th birthday prior to Sept. 1, 1980, and be currently enrolled in a degree program.

Applications are available in the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center, Room 135. Submission deadline is Oct. 15.

The **National Endowment for the Humanities Youthgrants Program** will offer more than 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to persons in their teens and early 20s to pursue non-credit, out-of-classroom projects in the humanities.

Projects undertaken by

continued page 7

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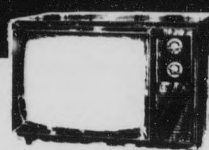
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More scholarships

continued from page 6

award-winners include an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, a booklet on sheep industry history in Vermont, an anthropological film about a Los Angeles gypsy community and a collection and study of migrant-worker border ballads in South Texas.

The grants, which offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups, are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.

While the program can not provide scholarship support or financial aid for degree-related work, it is the only federal program awarding money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities. The humanities field includes history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics and art history.

A copy of the guidelines can be obtained by writing Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506.

A total of \$15,000 is available to composers in the 29th annual **Broadcast Music, Inc., Awards to Student Composers** competition.

Established in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and aids in financing music education.

Prizes range from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded. Since 1951, 254 students ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1980-81 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world.

Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31,

1980. No limitations are established on instrumentation, stylistic considerations or length of works submitted.

Students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

This year's competition closes Feb. 16, 1981. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10019.

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Crackdown started on delinquent loans

Former students who are delinquent on National Direct Student Loans and want to escape their debts now will have a tougher time declaring bankruptcy, a billing agent for ASU's delinquent accounts said Wednesday.

"Students filing for bankruptcy after they graduate must have been in repay (paying back their loans) for five years to qualify for it, or must plead an undue hardship case," Andrea Howard said.

Prior to the recent federal law, former students did not have to be in repay for five years, she said.

Howard added that students with "undue hardship cases" will be referred to the courts, where it becomes a matter of "wait and see."

Howard, who handles delinquent accounts for about 80 other universities, said that students frequently declare bankruptcy on the grounds of a hardship case.

"That's where the problem lies," she said. "No one has defined an undue hardship case."

"We just lost a \$10,000 account because the student declared bankruptcy and a hardship case. He had just graduated and had no job," she added. "That gets me mad."

She said the bankruptcy law is one of several attempts by the government to recover money lost from student loans that never get paid back.

"The government is finally seeing the delinquent loan problem," she said. "They've said, 'We can't keep giving the money away.'"

Howard said the U.S. Department of Education has been applying pressure to her and the universities to get the loans paid back.

She said universities have been told that they will lose their financial aid funding unless this money is recovered.

But Dick Coyne, ASU director of delinquent accounts, said his office hasn't heard from the government.

"We're getting no more pressure, but no less pressure either," he added. "It's pretty consistent."

Coyne said the delinquency factor at ASU has not increased since a state crackdown in April.

The Arizona attorney general has been suing students that do not repay their NDSL monies within the 120 days following the 9-month grace period.

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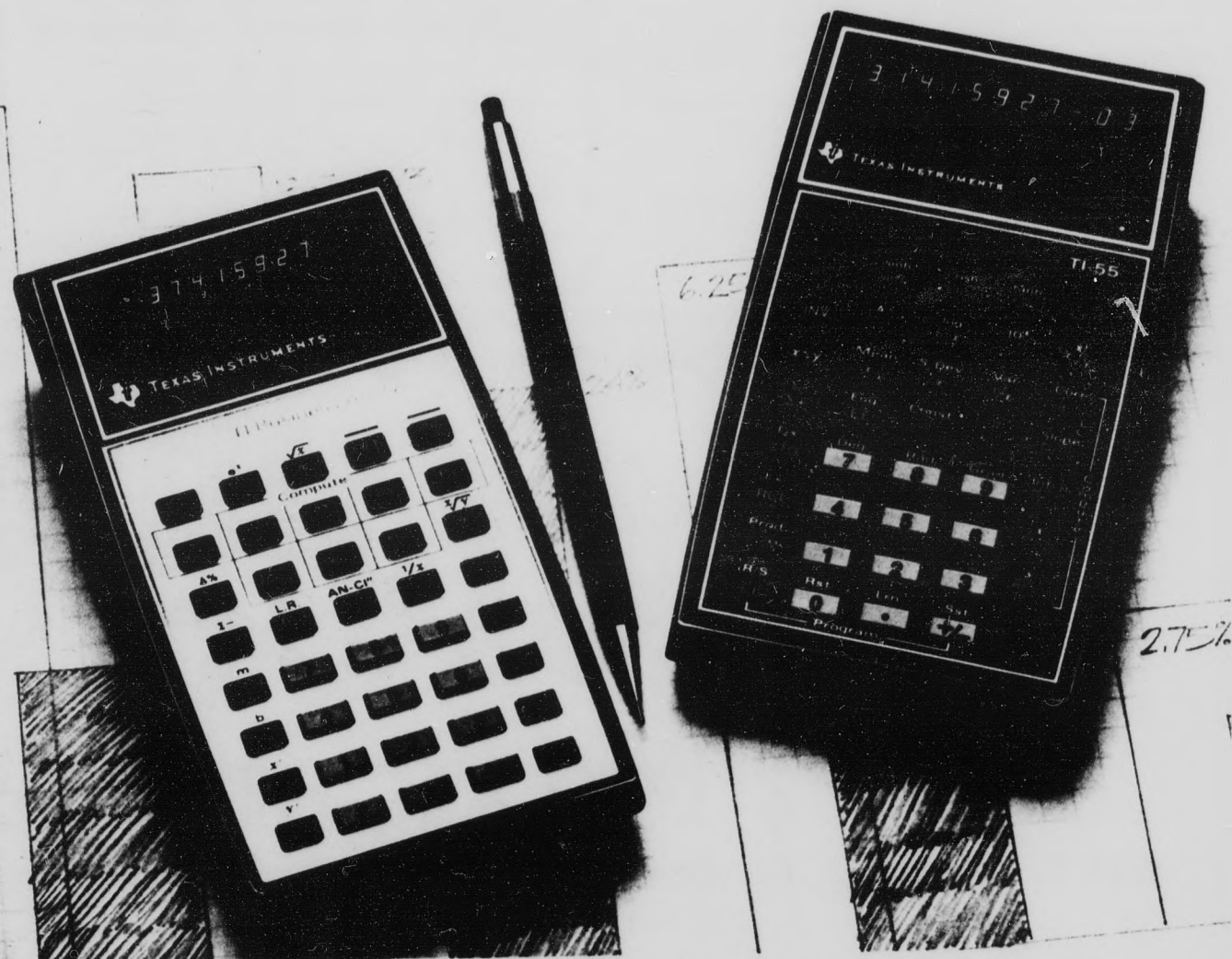
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by G.B. Trudeau



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Job market thrives for ASU graduates

By Pat O'Connell

The 1980 job market at ASU and other Western colleges should be able to withstand the current recession, the assistant director of Career Services said Wednesday.

William Baxter said the recession has not had a major impact on Western schools but "they're really hurting in the East."

The large numbers of thriving technical industries in Western states have not experienced the slump currently hitting the auto and steel industries in Eastern areas, Baxter said.

ASU graduates with bachelor of arts degrees are earning wages equal or above the national average, with starting yearly salaries averaging from \$10,000 to \$20,000, he added.

According to Baxter, salary levels are affected by experience and supply and demand in a particular market.

Students have a better chance of landing a good job if they are willing to leave Phoenix for a more open job market, Baxter said.

"A lot depends on where the student wants to go. An awful lot of them want to stay here in Phoenix," he said. "It's a little more difficult for them to get what they want than a person who is willing to go where the job is."

Students graduating in December have a decrease in competition from other job-seekers, but spring graduates can choose from a larger range of job options, Baxter said.

Business majors still fare well in career placement, but the steadiest demand over the last 12 years has been in technical areas, Baxter said.

Students within 12 semester hours of graduation are eligible to sign up for the ASU Career Services Program, which attempts to place graduating students in jobs within their fields.

A master list of companies offering interviews on campus throughout the semester and a profile of the types of graduates they are seeking is made available to each student who registers for the program.

Baxter said recruiting begins Sept. 29. Companies scheduled to visit ASU during the program's first week include Northrup Aviation, Daytons Department Store (of Minneapolis), Del Monte Foods, Ralston Purina and Texas Instruments.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

The Faculty Women's Association presents ASU President John Schwada "World's Most Improved Speaker" award in honor of his last year at ASU.

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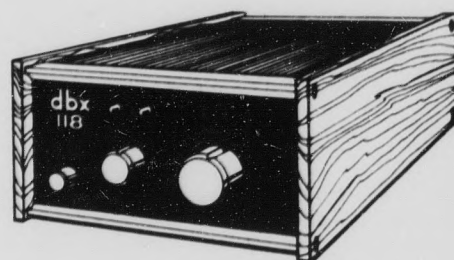
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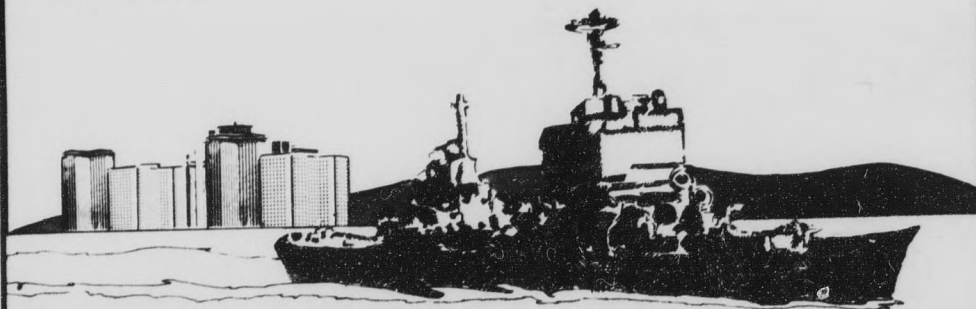
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ADVENTURE, CHALLENGE, RAPID PROMOTIONS

Campaign Ca Carter out of three-

(AP) — The League of Women Voters sought and failed Wednesday to persuade President Carter to join Ronald Reagan and John Anderson in the first nationally televised 1980 campaign debate later this month in Baltimore.

After several hours of negotiations, League President Ruth Hinerfeld said Carter aide Tim Smith rejected a series of compromise proposals and insisted that the first debate include only Carter and Reagan.

"They said go ahead and hold it without us," Hinerfeld said.

She said the league would, and representatives of both GOP candidate Reagan and independent Anderson said both candidates would attend the Sept. 21 debate in Baltimore.

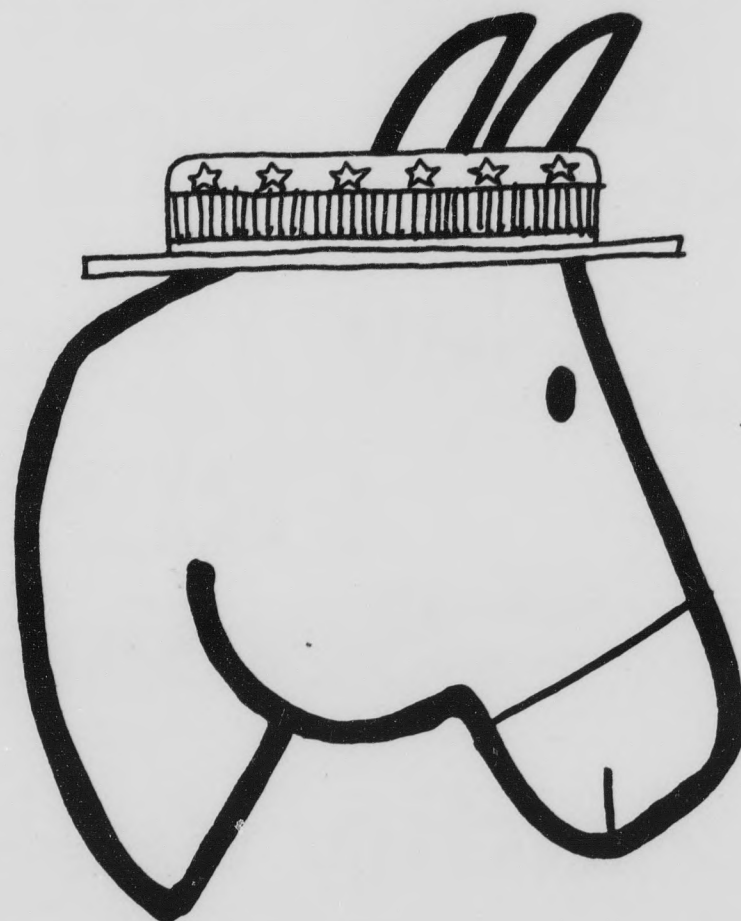
Hinerfeld said league officials offered two compromises to the Carter camp.

One was to schedule a series of round-robin debates involving only two candidates at a time, with the participants for each encounter selected by lot. The other was a three-way debate to be followed by the two-man, Carter-Reagan matchup the President is insisting on.

"I'm afraid the impasse which began when we met with the candidate representatives on Aug. 25 remains the impasse we are left with today," Hinerfeld said after the meeting broke up. "And I regret that very deeply."

As the representatives of the three candidates and the League tried unsuccessfully to reach a debate compromise, Republican candidate Reagan campaigned in Ohio, where he said Carter's energy policy is a failure.

"The truth is, America has an abundance of energy. But the policies of this ad-



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Capers 1980

three-way debate



ministration consistently discourage its discovery and production," he said.

Reagan insisted the United States has enough resources to last until the "fuels of the future" are developed — if only they could be put to use.

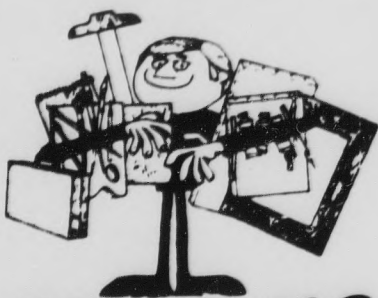
Stumping in a big industrial state where Carter won a narrow victory in 1976, Reagan also told a predominantly black audience he might set aside a portion of the nation's military budget to establish defense plants in depressed inner city areas.

Meanwhile, three of Reagan's top defense advisers insisted in a news conference on Capitol Hill that the White House handed the

Soviet Union an intelligence windfall by disclosing the existence of "Stealth" technology that makes U.S. warplanes invisible to enemy radar.

"We announced that it was not only doable, but of the highest importance for the United States and that it indeed changed the strategic balance," said retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft, former President Ford's national security adviser.

Carter, campaigning Tuesday in New Jersey, branded as "absolutely irresponsible and false" an earlier charge by Reagan that the administration leaked information about the technology for political purposes.



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Announces its Schedule of Fall Groups 1980

All groups are limited in enrollment. To register please call the University Counseling Service at 965-6146 or stop by Wilson Hall, 3rd floor. All groups meet at the Counseling Service. There is no charge for enrollment in these groups. Groups are only open to students taking seven or more hours.

MONDAY

Relationship Improvement — Mon. 1-3 beginning Sept. 15
Career Exploration — Mon. 1-3 beginning Sept. 15
Gestalt/Transpersonal — Mon. 3-5 beginning Sept. 15
Integrating Mind and Body: A Group for Women — Mon. 3-5 beginning Sept. 22

TUESDAY

Assertiveness Training — Tues. 1-3 beginning Sept. 16
Sexuality and the Disabled — Tues. 1-3 beginning Sept. 16
Performance Anxiety — Tues. 2-4 beginning Sept. 16
Sports Psychology — Tues. 3-5 beginning Sept. 16
Relaxation and Self-Expression through Simple Art — Tues. 3-4:30 beginning Sept. 16

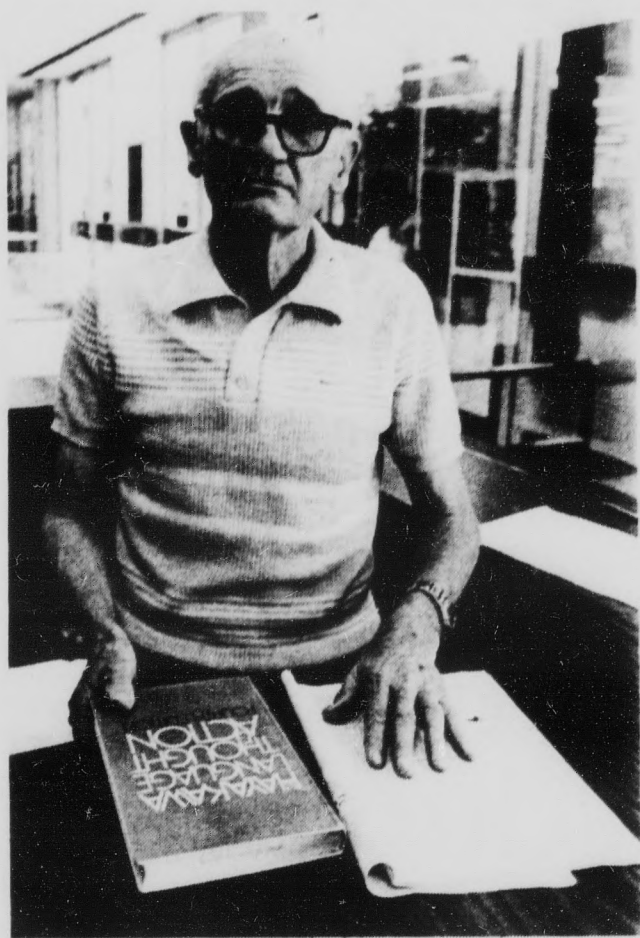
WEDNESDAY

Women's Group: Awareness and Growth — Wed. 1-3 beginning Sept. 17
Ethyl On My Mind: Coping with a Loved One Who Abuses Alcohol or Other Drugs — Wed. 3-5 beginning Oct. 22
Psychodrama — Wed. 3-5 beginning Sept. 17

THURSDAY

The Female Role — Thurs. 1-3 beginning Sept. 18
The Male Role — Thurs. 1-3 beginning Sept. 18
Creative Visualization — Thurs. 2-4 beginning Sept. 18
Communication Skills — Thurs. 3-5 beginning Sept. 18
Gestalt Group — Thurs. 3-5 beginning Sept. 18

Further information about the nature of each group can be obtained by calling the Counseling Service at 965-6146.



John E. Shea

Bookworm

Library gatekeeper shoots the breeze

By Phomia Sliman

Every day students pass through the Hayden Library exit, apparently without a second thought about the man or woman stationed there who makes sure no unauthorized materials are taken from the building.

The exchange of niceties from "doormen" to students also seems minimal, except from one man who said he thrives on the contact with "these ambitious young people."

John E. Shea, a retired school teacher and government worker, opens the library and works the weekday early morning shift at the exit, keeping an eye on the books that leave the library.

Shea said he enjoys the job because it gives him enough time to pursue outside interests and it keeps him from getting the "retirement blahs."

"My wife is a semi-invalid and I take care of her half of the day," Shea said. "The other half of the day the walls were pressing in on my head. So I wanted to get out."

"I also wanted to get back to the university atmosphere so I could get the cultural benefits."

Shea said sitting at the library exit gives him a chance to indulge in one of his favorite hobbies: reading.

"I usually read four or five books at once," he said. "I never finish any of them but I get what I want out of them."

Besides his job at the library, Shea is an amateur botanist, 4-H Club judge and active member of Phi Delta Kappa, the honorary education fraternity.

"I've always liked to keep busy, even before I retired," he said. "When I finally stopped working full-time I didn't get the rug pulled out from under me, like so many people do."

Shea received a master's degree in education from Northwestern University and taught elementary school in Illinois.

After six years, he began teaching and doing administrative work for the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs. He came to Arizona via a New Mexico Indian reservation and an Alaskan tundra.

Shea worked 40 years in Arizona for the Department of Interior until his retirement eight years ago.

He said his experience in teaching and administration makes it easier for him to get along with the students.

"I thoroughly enjoy talking with the different types of kids that come through here (the library)," he said. "Some of the kids even come to me for advice now and then, so I find myself sort of informally counseling them during work."

"I like being around the students and the administration. It gives me the feeling that I've never really retired because I can still get involved in the action."

Album cover art violent, sociologist says

Many record companies are guilty of portraying women on their album covers as subservient people, according to an ASU sociology professor.

Dr. Rose Weitz said women are depicted as enjoying a combination of sex and violence, and getting more gratification as a result of this pairing.

"The problem dates way back, and has appeared on many of the popular album covers of our day," Weitz said.

"The Rolling Stones have a woman with bruises all over her body spread-eagled on one of their album covers," she said.

Weitz, who has done extensive studies on the issue, said popular artists such as Cheap Trick and the Ohio Players are the most flagrant users of this kind of hype.

"They try to gear the graphics on their album covers to appeal to the men buying the records," she added. "After all, men buy the most long-playing records, whereas women lead the way in 45s."

Weitz said recording companies such as Warner/Electra/Atlantic have been boycotted by women's organizations because of similar abuses.

John Kerlikowske, an employee at the Tempe Tower Records store, said the record companies and the individual artists are only marketing what they think will sell.

Pressure from a national feminist group, Women Against Violence Against Women, led to a 1979 statement by Warner/Elektra/Atlantic to avoid album covers depicting sex and violence.

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Jewish students to miss classes in observance of Rosh Hashana

More than 80 percent of ASU's Jewish students will be absent from their classes today in observance of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana, a rabbi from Hillel, the Union of Jewish Students, said Wednesday.

Rabbi Barton Lee said the Jewish faculty members won't have such a "noble turnout," although he had no exact figures.

Rosh Hashana marks the start of the Jewish New Year and is the first day of a 10-day penitence period that ends with the day of atonement, Yom Kippur.

The University asks faculty members

to recognize the religious obligations of their students and excuse them from classes.

Several professors said this does not pose a problem with the normal function of their classes.

"I don't find this to be a problem for my students," assistant marketing professor David Gourley said. "My classes are organized into teams, so if a student misses a day he can get the notes from another member of his team."

Miguel Montiel, professor of social work, agreed that absenteeism in his classes does not create any difficulty.

Clark warns of U.S. 'jingoism'

By Fred Podesta

The United States is in danger of becoming a totalitarian state, Libertarian presidential candidate Ed Clark told an ASU audience Wednesday.

"I definitely feel we are moving towards totalitarianism," Clark said. "This jingoism whipped up by the government about Iran is an example."

Clark said his party is ideologically opposed to any government expansion because of the loss of individual freedom and responsibility.

"There is a new political perspective in this country," Clark said. "Vietnam told everyone that government is not always benign. Watergate, Abscam and Koreagate showed that there are more people on Capitol Hill taking money than in the street."

Clark, 50, spoke to about 125 people in the Great Hall of the Law College. Clark is one of the founders of the Libertarian Party and was nominated to head the party's ticket in September 1979.

Clark said the Libertarian Party operates "on the premise that power should be decentralized and if people are left free they will be better off."

He said his party favors decriminalization of all drugs because "government should have no control over what someone puts into their body."

continued page 16

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More about

Clark

continued from page 15

Clark added he opposes the draft because it is "nothing more than short-term slavery and totally against the American tradition."

"In addition to being morally opposed to it (the draft), I think it is unnecessary. Our next war will likely be a nuclear conflict and large bodies of ground troops, which a draft will produce, will be unneeded and even in the way," he said.

Clark said voters are most worried about unemployment, inflation, high taxes and the possibility of war. He added these problems are caused by "a government that is too big."

"Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats can solve this because they were the ones who brought it on," he said.

Clark said he thinks Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan "is one of the most deceptive men in public life." He added Reagan's policies were "straight from the 1950s."

"(President) Carter, who is right from the 1930s, is on a policy of tax and tax, spend and spend, and elect and elect," he added.

Clark called Independent presidential candidate John



Ed Clark

Staff photo by John Reid

Anderson the "lesser of two evils."

"Anderson proved the depth and desire (among voters) for an alternative," he said. "Anderson has no original ideas. His sole issue of 'I'm not Ronald Reagan' and 'I'm not Jimmy Carter' has worn thin."

Clark said Libertarian defense proposals would let the United States "stop being the policeman of the world."

The United States should "phase out" its defense agreements with other nations and keep strong conventional and tactical defenses for its own use, he added.

Clark said as president he would ignore Soviet aggression outside America and let other countries defend themselves.

"This could save us from possible nuclear destruction" and would cut U.S. defense spending.

"General Motors is paying for Japan's defense while Toyota and Datsun are not," he said.

As a third-party candidate, Clark said he thought supporting alternative parties was important.

"An election is not a horse race. You don't go for the winner."

"We (the Libertarian Party) are doing now what the Republicans were doing in 1850," he added.

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Boudreau: it's a family affair

By Pete Prisco

When most young men say they are going to follow in their father's footsteps, the shoes they must fill aren't too big, but ASU baseball player Jim Boudreau is an exception.

Boudreau's father, Lou, was a major league shortstop with the Cleveland Indians in the late 1940's and early 1950's, and was regarded as one of the best shortstops of his time. As well as being an excellent player, the elder Boudreau was also nicknamed the "Boy Manager" for taking the Indians to the 1954 World Series as a player-manager.

All the fame that his father achieved has not put too much pressure on the younger Boudreau.

"I don't have that much pressure on me because I'm a pitcher, not a shortstop," Boudreau said. "But if I was a shortstop, there would probably be a lot more pressure."

The younger Boudreau became a pitcher instead of a shortstop more by necessity than choice.

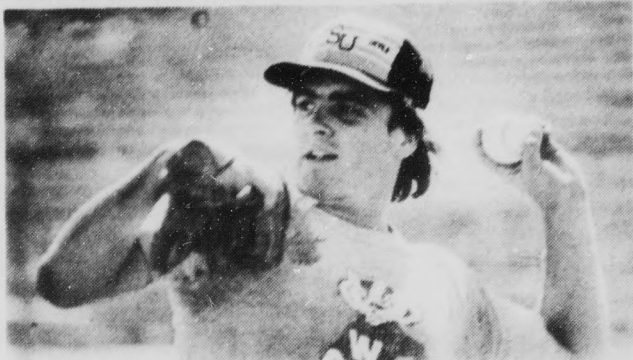
"I was the only one in the family who is left-handed, and left-handers can't play shortstop," Boudreau said.

But the switch to pitcher seems to have been a good move and Boudreau's statistics verify that.

Last season at Scottsdale Community College,

Boudreau compiled an impressive 11-2 record after a disappointing 0-4 record in 1978.

"The first year I was used mainly as a reliever. Last year I was strictly a starter, which really helped my pitching performance," Boudreau said. "Last year, I felt much more relaxed than



Jim Boudreau

the year before, and I think this also helped my pitching."

After his excellent 1980 season, Boudreau was approached by 13 schools but opted to stay in the Valley and play in the Pac-10.

"I think ASU has one of the best baseball programs in the country, and they play the best competition anywhere," Boudreau said. "And my father also loves the program and encouraged me to come here."

Although most baseball players can usually find a

batting cage to hit in or somebody to throw to, not many have the training luxuries that Boudreau has access to.

"My dad is an announcer for the Chicago Cubs, so when I go home for the summer I get to pitch batting practice for the Cubs," Boudreau said. "One time I



Jim Boudreau

was throwing batting practice in front of a bunch of fans, and Dave Kingman hit seven balls out of the park. You should have seen those fans go wild."

Because his name is such a memorable name to baseball enthusiasts, Boudreau thinks he will get a lot of ribbing from his new teammates.

"I really don't know them that well yet, but once I do get to know them I'm sure they'll kid me a bunch," Boudreau said. "But don't worry — I'll get them too,"

he quickly added with a grin.

While Boudreau is playing for ASU, his father will also be in the Valley to give him pointers as well as a little inspiration.

"My dad will be in the Valley broadcasting the Cubs' spring training games from February to April, so he can check on my play and help me out," Boudreau said.

Although Boudreau will take all the assistance he can get from his father, he realizes that ASU Manager Jim Brock is his boss, and respects him very much.

"I like Coach Brock so far, because he seems to know what he wants," Boudreau said.

This year, Boudreau thinks he will be used in relief as well as starting, and said he won't mind doing both.

"I will do my best in whatever role I'm in," Boudreau said. "I just want to help the team anyway I can."

Even though his present concern is with ASU's baseball team, Boudreau is hoping that the major leagues are somewhere in his future.

"My dream is to become a major league player, although I haven't been drafted as of yet," Boudreau said. "My father would really like to see me do it."

Team tryouts

HOCKEY

The hockey club will be holding an organizational meeting tonight for anybody interested in trying out for the team.

The meeting will be in the Yuma Room of the Memorial Union at 5:30 p.m. If you can't attend, call Dale Redmond at 946-1114.

WOMEN'S

WATER POLO

ASU women's water polo team will hold its first meeting today at 5:30 p.m. at the pool.

The pool is located between the Physical Education East and West buildings.

Tryouts are open to students, faculty and staff members.

Regular practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday mornings at 10 a.m.

For further information call coaches Ray Rodey at 839-7667 or Nate Nathan at 838-1114.

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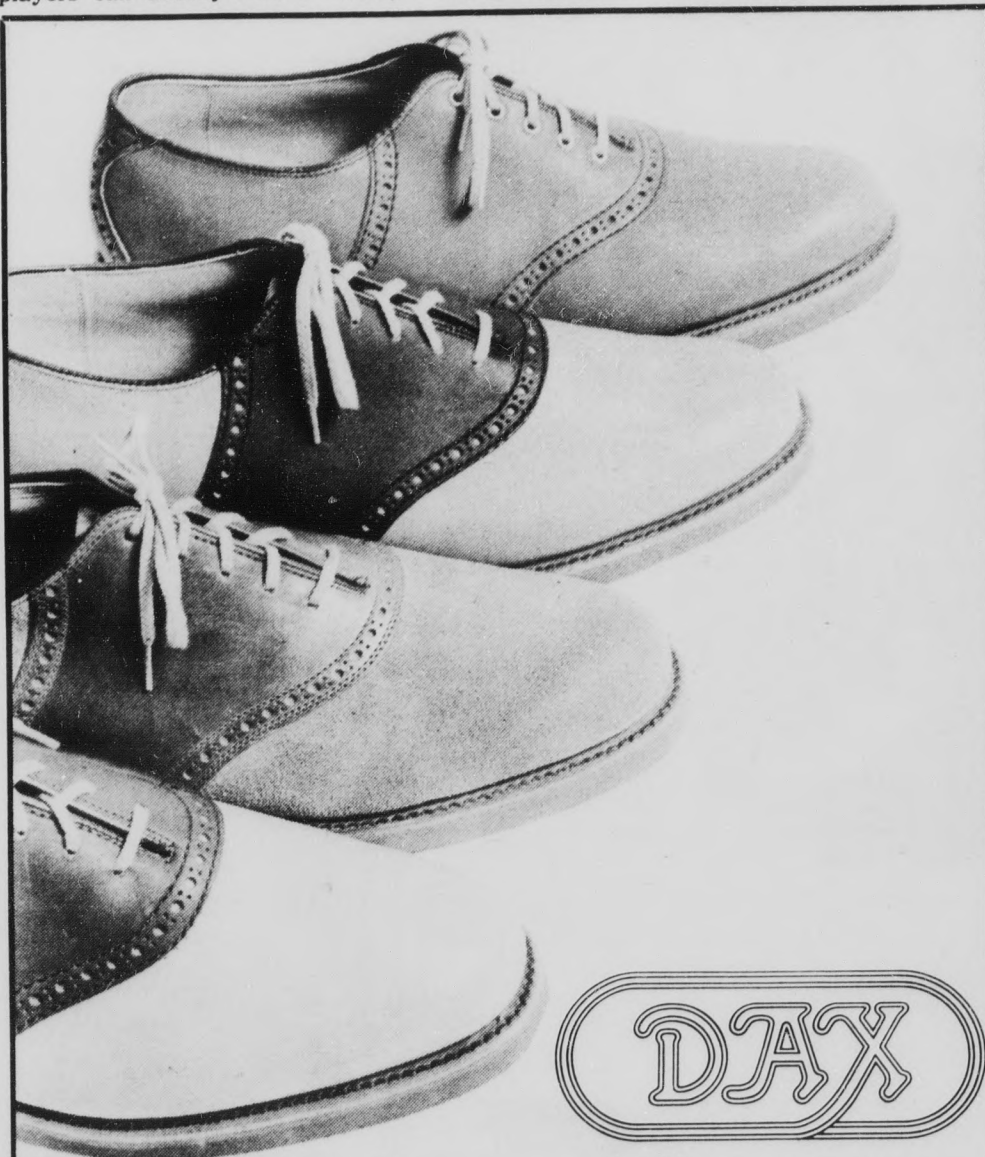


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50 set to 'wipe-out' Cougars

By Tamara Tanzillo

ASU's success in the Sept. 13 football opening game against Houston depends on the Devil's ability to stop Houston quarterback Terry Elston, Sun Devil defensive end Bryan Caldwell said.

"Terry Elston is the key to Houston's offense," said Caldwell. "If we can shut him down, we'll be alright."

The Cougars use the veer, a ball-control offense that depends on the running backs hitting the line of scrimmage at various angles.

Caldwell, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound junior from Westminster, Calif., said although the Devil defense lacks depth and experience, quickness and enthusiasm are on the ASU side.

The loss of players like Bob Kohrs, Ben Apuna, Gary Padjen, Tom Allen and Joe

nickname — 'The Running Rags'.

"We're a loose group and we get along well," Caldwell said. "The coaches started calling us the running rags because our jerseys were all torn up by the offense."

Caldwell, a special education major, started playing football when he was eight-years-old.

"I like hitting people," Caldwell said. "Football is a good way to release energy instead of getting in fights."

Caldwell says he likes to 'hit' an opponent verbally as well as physically.

"I like to intimidate the other team by talking during the game," Caldwell said. "Their eyes start poppin' out of their head and they get a little nervous."

Caldwell has always been active athletically.

"It was a real learning experience and if I decide to go on in football, I'll know what to expect."

Spring football practice rolled around last March and Caldwell was nowhere to be found.

"I needed time to think," Caldwell said. He spent his extended spring break in Florida and New York. "I was confused. Football was no longer fun and I didn't know what to do."

"I decided it was only two more years of my life, so why not give it a shot and see what I could get out of it and what I could do for the team," he said.

Caldwell thinks he made the right decision.

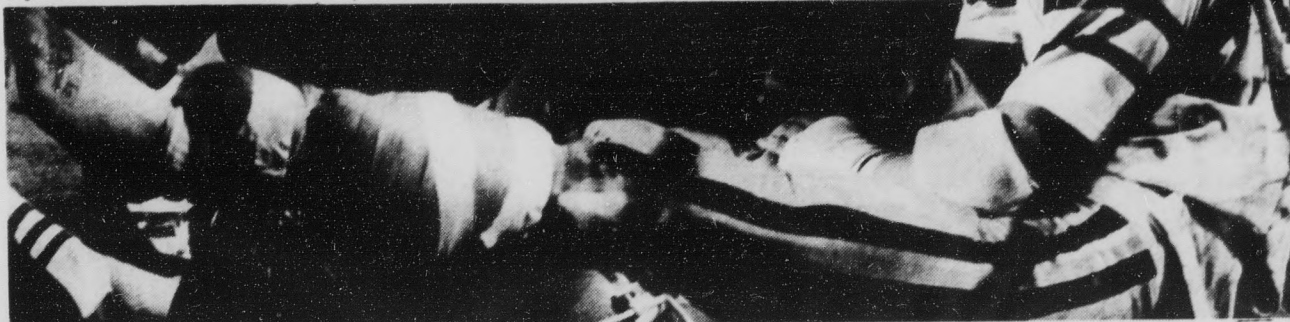
"Coach Dyer relates to us on a one-to-one basis," Caldwell said. "It's not so much like a job, but when it

comes to getting the work done he gets serious."

Caldwell said his idol is Pittsburgh Steeler middle linebacker Jack Lambert.

"That guy's great. I wanna be just like him — I guess I'd have to lose my front teeth though," he added.

Lambert has no front teeth.



Peters has left some gaps in the ASU defense.

"It was rough losing all of those seniors, but the people filling their spots are even more able," Caldwell said. "Coach (George) Dyer encourages us to get wild and always run to the ball."

Caldwell compares Dyer to former defensive coordinator Larry Kentara, Caldwell's freshman coach.

"They're both real motivators," Caldwell said. "Coach Dyer is one of the best coaches I've ever had."

Caldwell feels the Sun Devils are ready to face Houston Saturday night.

"Nobody can play like us in that stadium," Caldwell said. "We're tough as hell at home."

"We know what they're gonna run at us. I've been watching them on film all summer. We've just got to go to work as a unit."

The defensive line's unity is expressed in the group's

"I ran cross-country in Amateur Athletic Union meets and I've spent a lot of time in the ocean swimming and surfing," Caldwell said. "Surfing helped my football as far as lateral movement and quickness. Also, I surfed year-round so I never got out of shape."

Arizona's clean air and sparse population were among the factors that brought Caldwell to Tempe.

"I came to ASU because they had just entered the Pac-10," Caldwell said. "I wanted to play in the Pac-10, but I didn't like any of the California schools."

Caldwell got to play in the Pac-10, but he also became involved in the legalities concerning the suspension of former coach Frank Kush; an aspect of athletics Caldwell hadn't anticipated.

"I'm much more aware of the corruption that goes on in athletics," Caldwell said. "I had to stand up to the truth."

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Cost of game broadcast = \$28,000

By Charlie Diaz

ASU will lose approximately \$28,000 in revenue when the local ABC network affiliate carries Saturday's ASU-Houston football game on television, an assistant sports information director said.

"We're going to lose money on it," Jeff Coy said. Coy said ON-TV, a subscription television service, has the 1980 contract to televise Sun Devil football and pays ASU \$32-33,000 per game to do so.

The agreement to televise the game locally was reached Wednesday afternoon.

KTVK-TV, channel 3, will pay ASU \$4,500 to televise the game, station manager John Jacobson said.

ABC has an exclusive contract with the NCAA to televise football. If the network chooses not to broadcast a game nationally or regionally, an affiliate may do so locally if the game is sold out 48 hours prior to game time.

"It's an important game and we wanted people to see it," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said ON-TV had contacted him about the game.

"They're upset, obviously. But they knew of the possibilities of this. We just exercised our options."

A spokesman for ON-TV said a statement would be made today pending consultation with the parent firm, Oak Communication.

ON-TV uses a device to scramble its signal, which is broadcast on channel 15, after certain hours. ON-TV subscribers receive an unscrambled signal.

ABC announced earlier in the week that they were considering televising the ASU-Houston game. When the network declined, Jacobson said, KTVK contacted ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, the NCAA and all other necessary parties.

Tamburo was not available for comment.

Game time will remain 7:30 p.m. Jacobson said the broadcasting team will be Jim Jeffrey, Tom Schoendienst and Walt Brown.

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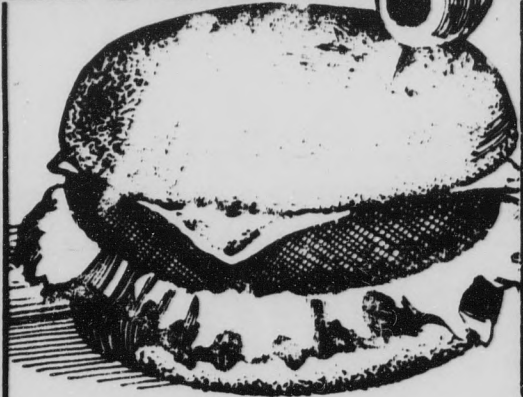
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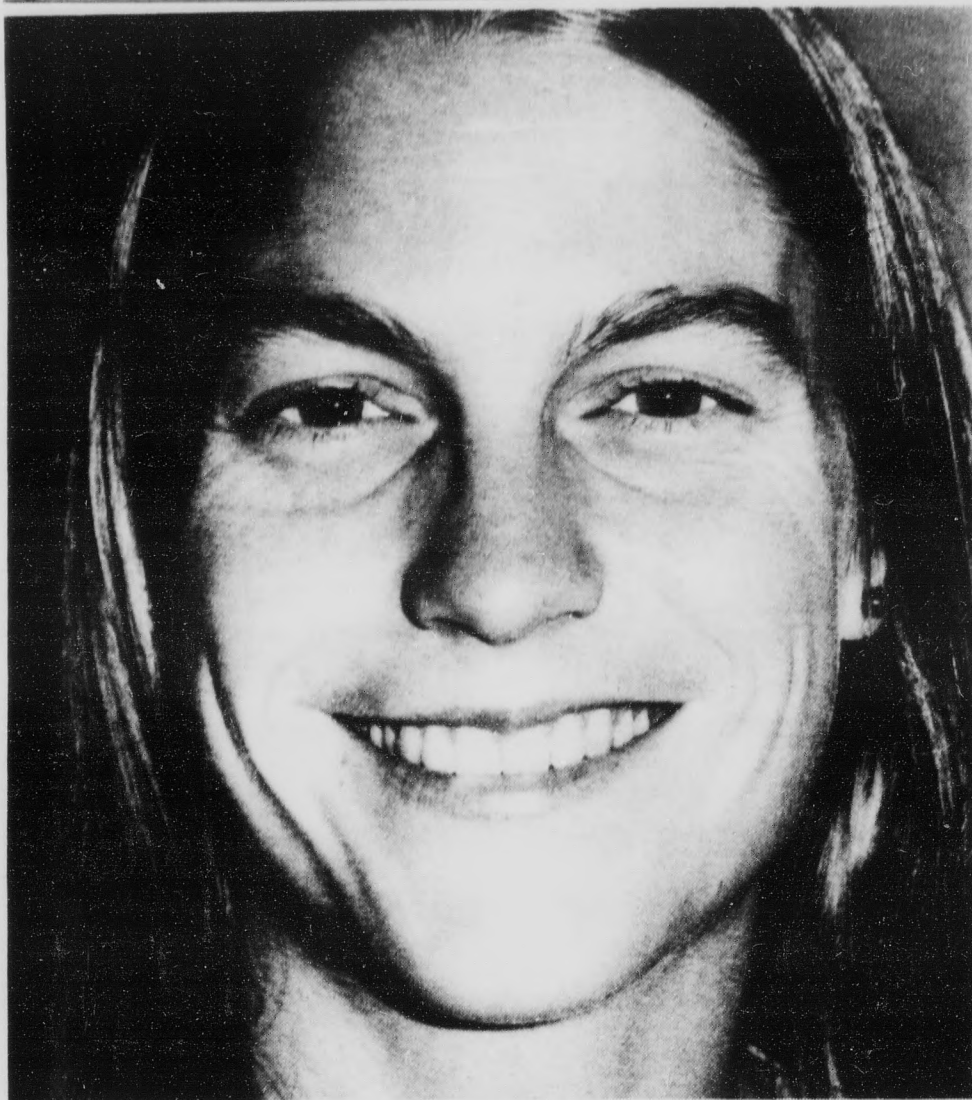
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Sabrina Peters

'The long run'

A harrier goes the distance

By Charlie Diaz

In a big bucks athletic program like ASU's, it's rare to find an athlete who performs for the fun of it instead of future monetary rewards.

"When I first came here," women's cross country ace Sabrina Peters said, "I made it very clear to (women's cross country coach Roger) Kerr that if I came here, running had to be fun and not drudgery or I wouldn't accept the scholarship."

Peters, a junior, transferred to ASU from Monterey Peninsula College in California. While there, she was the California junior college cross country champion in 1979 and a 1500- and 3000-meter titlist in Monterey's conference. Peters has run 4:27 for 1500-meters and 9:31 in the 3000. She finished sixth in The Athletics Congress championships in the 1979 3000-meters.

"I will always run," Peters said. "Even if I don't

compete, just for the fun of it."

She made it clear that intercollegiate races run on soft surfaces are all she will run.

"I won't run road races. The pavement is too hard on the legs, and I only run for my team," she said.

The Devils use the 3.1-mile course at El Dorado Park in Scottsdale to train and race on. Peters likes that course because of the natural cushioning that grass and soft trails provide.

Peters, who also will run track, relies on her strength during a race.

"In cross country, I get out there and keep a strong steady pace. I start my kick at 800-meters because I don't have a strong, steady kick."

ASU holds dual meets with some tough schools, such as UA at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at El Dorado, which Peters thinks is fine.

"This is a challenge for me at ASU because of the caliber of competition."

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GRAPHIC ARTIST for both design & layout work. 20 hours per week. Contact Louis Giordano, KAET/Channel 8 television at 965-3506 to arrange for an interview. Must have a portfolio of past work. Must be ASU student.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for ambitious people to earn extra income in sales and management. Part-time. No experience necessary. Good benefits. No telephone interviews. For appointment, call 962-0522 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Writer Technical for KAET Channel 8 television. Primarily responsible for the compilation of the KAET broadcast programming schedule as well as associated clerical duties, report writing and file maintenance. Requires extreme accuracy and attention to detail. 20 hours per week. Call Mary Pruess at 965-3506 for an interview appointment.

JOBS FOR the working college students, male or female. Full-time money, part-time work. Earn \$150 to \$300 per 20-hour week. No weekends. Mornings and afternoon shifts available. We train. 966-8776, Mike O'Reilly. Mature only need apply.

LIQUOR SALES clerk specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Store in good northeast Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615.

Help Wanted

\$\$\$ DANCERS \$\$\$ Hot new club! No experience. \$400/week and tips. Call for audition. 12 a.m.-12 p.m. 966-2943.

FEMALE, FRENCH major, for private tutorship. Call 897-0107.

LIQUOR STORE cashier needed. Call 276-2603 for interview, appointment.

NEED A new car? Enhance Marketing is currently recruiting individuals in this area to market new products. Commission, bonus, and for a limited time to individuals who qualify, a new lease car. No investment, no salesman will call. Send for details today: Enhance Marketing, J&D Caldwell, P.O. Box 330, Tuskegee Inst., AL 36880.

PHONE SOLICITORS. College students for part-time work. Call Jim Pinelli at Consumer Marketing Company, 941-3933.

PART-TIME PROGRAM leaders, drama, music, art, gymnastics, homemaking, photography. Scottsdale Girls Club, 948-8020.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME TYPISTS needed. Morning/afternoon. Call 894-6644. Located near 48th St. and Southern.

STUDENTS: WELCOME back! Part-time work evenings, phone sales, immediate openings. Call now, 968-4853.

STUDENTS, MALE or female. Work your own hours, full-time, part-time, or weekends. Cleaning occupied residential homes. Get into shape and be in the most beautiful homes in the valley. Must have phone, car, and follow the golden rule. 941-0090 or 257-0727.

SALESPERSON WANTED for new product. "Woo Pee" inflatable stadium cushion. Fits in your pocket until you're ready to "sit on it." Super comfortable. Available with silk screened team logo. Exclusive representation available. Brentlyn Co., 3432 Bauer, Saginaw, Michigan 48604. (517) 755-4849.

SALES MEN/WOMEN. Sell fashion gold chains, \$50 to \$200 per week, 5-10 hours. Call Suzanne, 947-1527.

Help Wanted

SWENSEN'S/TEMPE is hiring for immediate part-time, night employment as cooks, fountain persons, busboy/dishwashers and ice cream makers. Interviews Mon-Fri. 4-5:30 p.m., no phone calls please. Swensen's, Brice and Baseline Rd.

SINGERS! ARE you sleeping in when you could be making money? Snapper Singing Telegrams needs people available mornings through 1:30 p.m. Must be personable and have own car. Theatrical experience helpful. 595-9541.

THE MESA Symphony is seeking quality musicians for the 1980/81 season. For information call 969-1226, 11-12 a.m. or 3-4 p.m.

WANTED: THE rare breed — self-motivated individuals for Tempe office. Full- or part-time hours. Salary or commission. Call 967-6550.

WOMEN: APPEARANCE in Playboy, Penthouse. Sound good? Call John at 954-7526 for initial consultation.

— JUNIORS — \$20,000⁰⁰ SCHOLARSHIPS ... ENGINEERING, PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY MAJORS

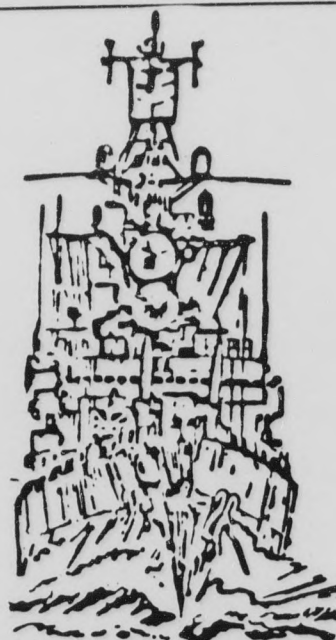
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SEPT. 12
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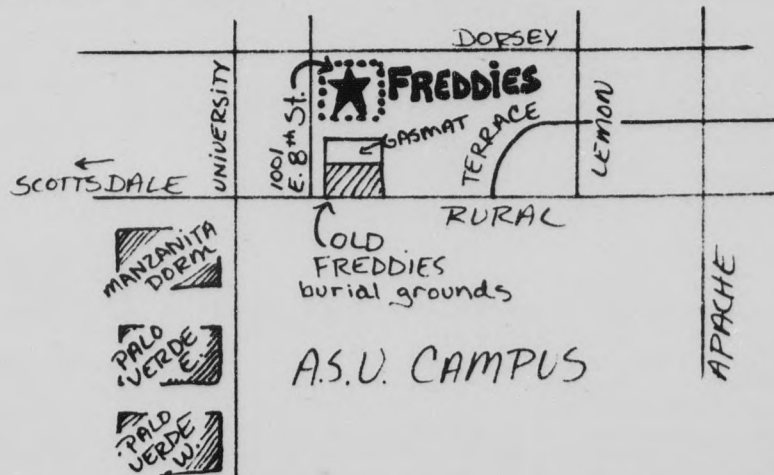
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