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Staff photo by John Reid

Belly slide

Jeff Sulick, a junior marketing major, prepares to hit the water at the Big Surf water slide. Surfers can go down the slide on rafts, or just on their bodies, as Sulick did.

Presentation to go before Regents

Graduate students prepare group outline

By Fred Podesta

A student committee pushing for a separate Graduate Students Association will present its plan to the Arizona Board of Regents within two months, a committee member said.

Alan Peterfreund said the presentation will outline the committee's plan to take control over more than \$130,000 in graduate students' registration fees from Associated Students.

He said the committee would go to the board when it has drawn up a GSA constitution and budget and has enlisted support from University administration and students.

Peterfreund made the announcement at the first open organizational meeting of the Committee to Establish a Graduate Student Association at ASU.

ASASU President Tom Ajamie attended the meeting and said the move was a "valid pursuit."

But Ajamie said he was not sure of what he is supporting because the GSA proposal had not yet been worked out in detail.

"There will be very mixed feelings (concerning the proposal) among ASASU (members)," Ajamie said.

He added that although attempts to remove funds from ASASU have been "immediately thwarted in the past," it would not happen in his administration.

Peterfreund said the GSA is necessary because graduate students have different demands than those of undergraduate students.

"Research within the geology department is known better on a national level than on campus. That's tragic."

—Alan Peterfreund

He also said ASASU has too great a responsibility serving the entire student body to satisfy graduate students' needs adequately.

Peterfreund added that the GSA would not sap power from ASASU.

"The potential for two voices (representing students' opinions) will be more powerful in the long run," he said.

The GSA could help the entire University by improving conditions for graduate students, Peterfreund added.

"The graduate students are the teaching and research assistants, the ones who make a name for this University," he said.

He said he knew graduates who have chosen not to come to ASU because of poor conditions for graduate students.

"We need better programs to get the quality students," Peterfreund said. "It will be a net benefit for the University."

"The same argument is used for the football team," Peterfreund also said the GSA would improve social and intellectual conditions on campus.

"I've been on campuses much smaller than ours where 10 literary magazines weren't enough," he said. "We don't even have one."

One objective of the GSA would be to improve communication among graduate students.

"Research within the geology department is known better on a national level than on campus," Peterfreund said. "That's tragic."

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

10th CUBAN HIJACKING PULLED OFF

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Two Cuban refugees, apparently ignoring Fidel Castro's warnings of severe punishment, pulled off the 10th hijacking of a U.S. jet to Havana in six weeks Wednesday by tossing gasoline on a stewardess and carpet and threatening to set it on fire. In the latest incident, two men commandeered a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 jetliner as it carried 111 people from Atlanta to Columbia, S.C.

OUSTED NICARAGUAN LEADER ASSASSINATED

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Exiled Nicaraguan leader Anastasio Somoza was assassinated Wednesday by a squad of killers who ambushed his automobile in a crossfire of bullets and bazooka fire on a quiet city street, authorities reported. Somoza's driver and an aide also died in the military-style assault. Paraguayan police said all

nine or so assassins escaped, but they believed more than half were wounded in a gunfight with Somoza's bodyguards.

U.S. PROPOSES NEW PLAN TO FREE HOSTAGES

In a new initiative aimed at freeing the 52 American hostages, the United States has proposed a commission to examine Iranian grievances about past U.S. actions in Iran.

BREAKTHROUGH IN ACTORS' STRIKE

HOLLYWOOD — The first major breakthrough in the two-month strike by movie and television actors came Wednesday as negotiators announced tentative agreement on payments for home video programming, the key issue in the dispute. Other important economic questions, notably base salaries and rates for residuals on films sold to television and reruns of TV shows, remained to be settled between the actors and producers.

Earlier ruling on federally funded abortions stays, high court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday refused to reconsider its ruling last June that said the federal government and individual states do not have to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare.

In a one-sentence order, the court cleared the way for the Department of Health and Human Services to cut off all such funding.

The department has continued to pay for poor women's abortions nationwide pending the outcome of the rehearing requests.

By a 5-4 vote June 30, the high court upheld as constitutional the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions.

Named for its original sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the appropriations measure bars Medicaid spending for abortions except when a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth or in cases of promptly reported rape or incest.

About one-third of the more than 1 million legal abortions performed in the United States each year since 1973 have been paid for with Medicaid funds. The Hyde amendment is expected to lower the number of Medicaid abortions each year to fewer than 2,000.

Contacted before word of the Supreme Court's action had reached her office, Health Care Financing Administration spokeswoman Carol Rowan said the court's action will have an immediate effect.

"... We will go back under the Hyde amendment rulings," she said.

"I imagine the funding cutoff will be tomorrow. If anything was set up for today, it would be hard to stop. I don't see how we can go back and say 'by the way, we're not going to pay for it,'" Rowan said.

An official statement from Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris was not expected until Thursday.



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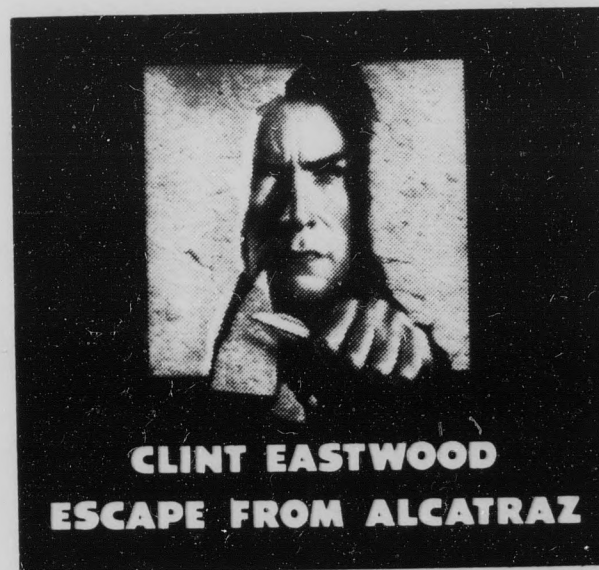
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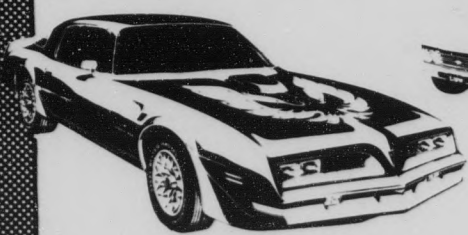
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ASU officials await results on Sun Devil Stadium's fate

By Pat O'Connell

ASU officials are waiting for further results on the fate of Sun Devil Stadium's shifting north end, but have not ruled out the possibility of legal action to recoup lost revenues.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said a decision probably will be made after F.M. Fox Consulting Engineers and Geologists presents a report in the next two or three weeks.

"It's quite obvious that there could be some litigation on this," Penick said. "But right now we don't know what the situation is."

He refused to discuss any possible defendants and said allegations will not be made until the geotechnological firm completes its studies.

On Sept. 9, seven sections of the stadium were closed due to structural damages. Estimates on the cost of repairing the stadium have not yet been made, but University officials have indicated ASU may lose as much \$333,000 in ticket sales if the seats remain closed all season.

Earlier this week, William Phelps, the assistant vice president of business affairs, said he would not eliminate the prospect of legal action.

"Historically, problems of this magnitude have legal overtones," Phelps said.

He added the University was concentrating on establishing the structural integrity of the stadium.

Penick has formed a committee, composed of two ar-

hired by ASU to test and make recommendations on soil content, stated construction on the fill area beyond the north end of the stadium would "be very difficult as the loose condition of the fill creates an extreme caving potential."

The report also recommended "removal of the existing fill material" and "recompaction of fill beneath tunnel and ramp footings."

A letter from Engineers Testing dated April 28, 1977, informed the University that a "grouting curtain" procedure had been performed by Intrusion Prepakt Inc. "for the purposes of stabilizing existent fills below foundation elements. This process was adopted in lieu of removal of existent fills and replacement with compacted materials."

The grouting involved pumping sand and cement mixtures into the ground at high pressure.

Penick said ASU officials could not be blamed for the decision because they lack engineering knowledge and rely on the judgment of consultants.

"When you get specifications for a job, you have to assume they're good specifications," he said.

Plans for the stadium extension were drawn up by the architectural firm of Wadsworth, Jensen and Associates and Magadini-Alagia Associates Structural Engineers Inc.

The University

been constructed in the area where the entrance tunnel and access ramps are located, "the results would be unthinkable," Jensen said.

"This is one of the reasons why we built the stadium quite a bit south," he said.

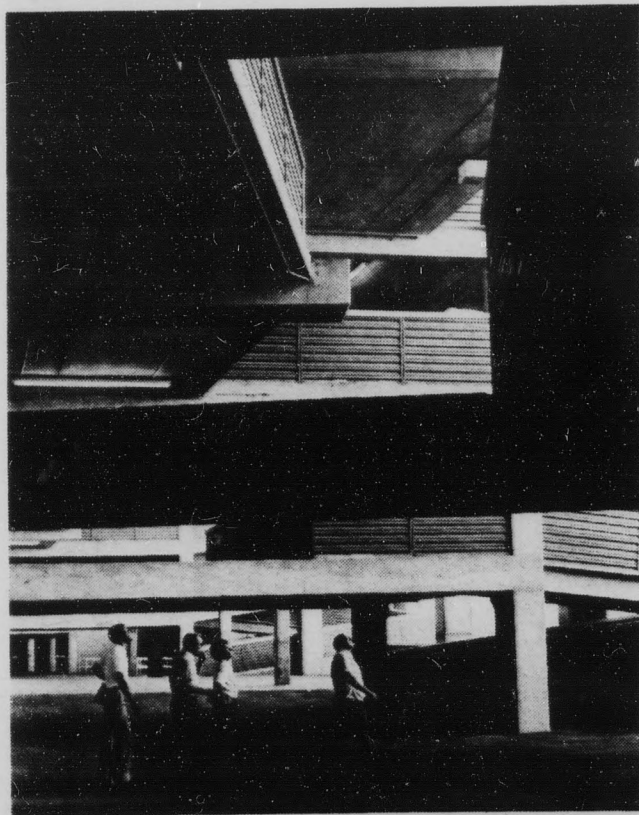
Jensen said the closing of the 5,447 seats was "a super-precautionary measure" on the University's part.

The cracking in the main tunnel and north end access ramps is "a minor problem" that has "no relevance to the stadium itself," he said.

Dan Mardian, board member of Mardian Construction, said his company was not liable for the stadium repairs.

"We built according to plans and specifications," he said. "In some areas we went deeper (with sub-structural foundations) than the plans called for."

The construction project was bonded, with ticket revenues repaying the loan. However, Penick said if a large, expensive repair job is required, ticket sales could not cover the debt.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Paul McCellan leads sports department administrators beneath the closed sections of Sun Devil Stadium pointing out damage and planned safety precautions. McCellan is the ASU Director of Planning and Construction.

chitects and two engineers, that will receive the report and make recommendations.

"They will look at the report and tell me what action they think the University should take," Penick said.

Charles Adams, attorney to the Arizona Board of Regents, said it would be "premature" to make any comment on who is at fault.

A report dated May 28, 1976, from the Engineers Testing Laboratories, a firm

subsequently put the construction of the \$11 million extension up for bid.

The Mardian Construction Company was awarded the contract after the project was rebid due to a low estimate on the costs involved.

Ron Jensen, principle architect at Wadsworth and Jensen, said ASU did the initial soil investigation and provided his company with the information.

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The best laws grow out of usages.
—Joseph Joubert

opinion

Guest Editorial: Blaine R. Landstrom

Proposed bike plan 'outrageous'

Could you imagine walking from the Farmer Building to Forestry Services, or from Armstrong Hall to Stauffer Hall in 10 minutes or less, several times weekly? You might have to if the ordinance proposed by the University Police is approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

This proposal, published on the front page of the State Press Friday, would be "an ordinance to prevent people from riding bikes on campus." The ordinance is being completed at this time and will soon be submitted.

According to the article, there have been about 12 accidents involving riders and pedestrians so far this fall. Considering an on-campus enrollment of 40,000 students, a yearly (9 month) average would be 0.0027 percent of the student body, or about 3 people per 10,000 a month involved in a mishap. How does this compare to motor vehicle or pedestrian mishaps?

IF IT IS assumed that 10 percent of the student body rides

to classes, that's about 4,000 bikers. If just half of these people decided to drive instead of walk, the school would be searching for another 2,000 parking places.

If this ordinance is adopted, will it lead to similar ordinances? For example, all motor vehicles must be manually pushed or pulled throughout the campus area, thus eliminating those risks. And while we are talking about wheels, what about unicycles, skateboards and roller skates? To go even a little further, what about the dangers of running, jogging, fast walking or even walking at all? Maybe these also could be eliminated to prevent possible risks.

There are feasible ways to alleviate some congestion and danger. If less people would walk on bike paths and less bikers ride on walkways, this would help. Moped operators should be required to pedal only while on walks or bike paths. ASU vehicles should travel walkways only during off-peak times, whenever possible.

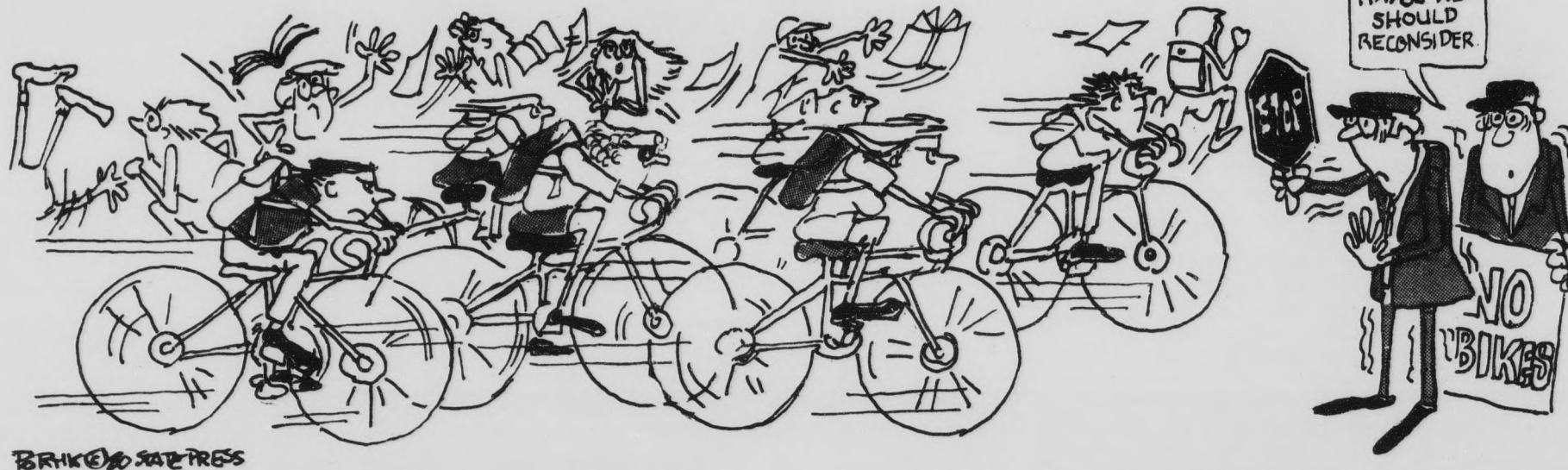
Also, the worst cause of congestion appears at the displays and fund-raisers on walkways near the Memorial Union and Hayden Library areas. Perhaps these displays could be relocated in the same area, but leaving clearer travel routes.

I'M REALLY quite surprised by the apparent lack of student interest in this issue. Are you, the bike rider, willing to run from class to class or even worse, try and fight the ever more congested parking situation by driving to classes?

Are you, the board, prepared to stretch out the school day, or build more parking lots farther away from campus, just to alleviate the congestion this action would cause?

If not, speak up, before this outrageous plan gets shoved through the Board of Regents for approval. This proposed ordinance would just increase the mad rush between classes.

Blaine R. Landstrom is a freshman at ASU majoring in broadcasting.



letters

Some more 'facts' about WAB

Editor:

In regards to Carla Huguley's editorial in the Sept. 16 State Press, I would like to point out that if the Women's Affairs Board supports all women as Carla would have us believe, why did one member of the WAB recently leave? Was it because she felt her ideas were being favorably accepted? Certainly not.

Why, during last year's National Right to Choose Week, was my request for the WAB to disseminate Right to Life literature along with Pro Choice literature flatly refused on two separate occasions by one of the WAB directors?

Perhaps the WAB hopes to support women, but it

definitely does not support all women's views. Even with one of our Right of Life members in the WAB, we could not get the WAB to support both sides of the coin. I was told by one of the directors that Right to Life could present the "other" option to the University community. The WAB was using our money to support one view-

point where there was, and still is, two.

Clearly, the "actual facts" allow us to draw the conclusion that the WAB does not promote the reasonable concerns of a large segment of the student population.

Christopher J. Martin
ASU Right to Life

Wong's 'slavery' gave us freedom!

Editor:

First, Alvin Wong is an ASU graduate student and thus, highly unlikely to fall into the 18-, 19- and 20-year-old bracket of registered Americans.

Second, Mr. Wong compared military service through the draft to a form of slavery. May his attention be directed toward such obscure American documents as the Emancipation Proclamation and the U.S. Constitution.

Third, Mr. Wong is obviously operating upon the premise that if the United States has a military, it will be used. Traditionally, this country has had its smallest number of person-

nel under arms just prior to major engagements. In the last 40 years, the United States only twice has had fewer personnel under arms than at present.

As a parting thought, roughly 1.5 million American casualties over the last 204 years have enabled abstract ideas such as freedom of the press and freedom of speech to exist in this world.

Wade Scheuerman
Sophomore
Business Administration

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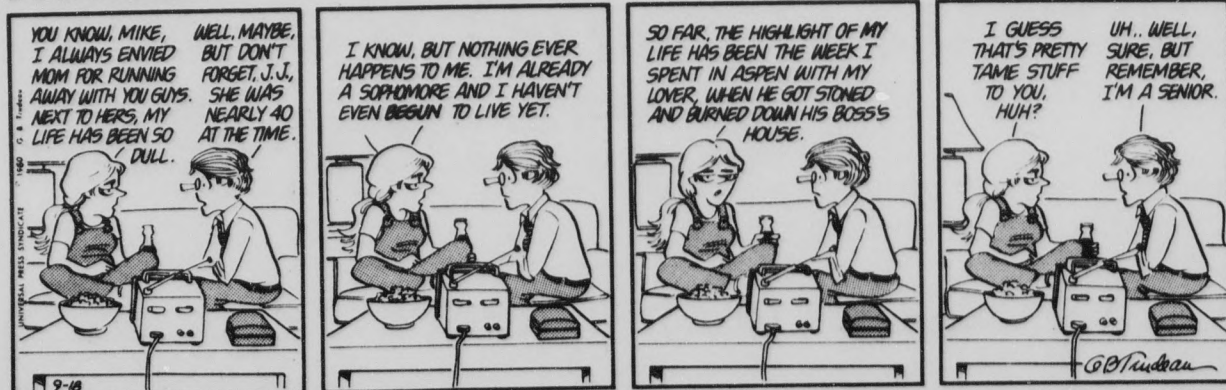
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The State Press welcomes letters on any topic. Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, 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.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Court date set for Rutledge trial

By Glen Creno

The trial on a \$2.2 million complaint filed by former ASU football player Kevin Rutledge has been scheduled for Jan. 12.

Rutledge, a punter under former ASU Head Coach Frank Kush, filed the complaint in September 1979. The complaint charges Kush punched Rutledge at the 1978 ASU football game against the University of Washington.

Rutledge, who transferred to the University of Nevada in Las Vegas, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

However, his father, Gordon Rutledge, a Phoenix insurance representative, said his son will "push through with the case."

"We filed a complaint and it hasn't been settled," Rutledge said. "The trial has been set and we will push through with it."

Rutledge added his son would consider an out-of-court resolution but has yet to be approached with a settlement. He also said he would prefer a quick decision on the case.

"We would have liked to have it settled the day after we filed the complaint," Rutledge said.

One of the attorneys handling the Rutledge complaint, Mike Green of the Phoenix law firm Stockton and Hing, said Wednesday he "could not comment publicly" on the case.

The Arizona Board of Regents rejected Rutledge's original \$1.1 million complaint last fall.

Other defendants in the complaint, which also claims that Rutledge was harassed into quitting the football team and forfeiting a scholarship, were ASU, Kush, former Athletic Director Fred Miller and former assistant coaches William Maskill and Gary Horton.

Horton was dropped from the complaint in May.

The complaint was amended in January and refiled in Superior Court after being dismissed from District Court. ASU President John Schwada and George Hamm, ASU vice president of student affairs, were added to the list of defendants.

Rutledge is seeking \$2.2 million in the amended claim.

Kush consistently has said he did not strike Rutledge and did not engage in intimidation tactics to make him quit the team.

Kush's attorney, Harry Cavanagh, also could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The trial will be heard in January by Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt.

Newspapers fight for forced release of NCAA charges

By Vivian Warner

Two Valley newspapers are considering legal action to force the release of National Collegiate Athletic Association allegations against the ASU athletic department.

Max Jennings, executive editor of the Mesa Tribune, said his paper and the Tempe Daily News will decide this week on the possibility of becoming a party in the pending lawsuit of Beeline Dragway operator Rick Lynch.

Lynch filed a \$50 million lawsuit against former ASU head football coach Frank Kush, Kush's former attorney Harry Cavanagh, members of the Valley media and other parties on June 4.

The suit charges eight counts of defamation, one count of interference with contract, and one count of conspiracy.

ASU officials said they cannot release the allegations due to NCAA rules. During the summer, ASU President John Schwada was ordered by Superior Court Judge Jeffrey Cates to withhold the information.

Jennings said the purpose of intervening in the Lynch lawsuit is to ask the judge to reword his decision so the University cannot interpret it as a restraining order.

"The detailed legal maneuvering is simply a smoke screen. They simply do not want us to have them," he said.

Jennings said he has written to Schwada and the Arizona Board of Regents asking to see the allegations.

He added the University is using the order in "its own advantage to block our request."

"For some reason the University is going to considerable expense to block us. What have they got to hide?" he asked.

Regent President William Payne said the University cannot reveal the allegations because the NCAA document states they shall not be made public.

However, Jennings said the NCAA is a private organization and its rules cannot supersede the Arizona Public Records Act, which permits access to records regarding public officials and their activities.



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Senate panel reviews film series committee

By Phomia Sliman

The members of the new Associated Students Film Series Advisory Committee may be replaced after the ASASU Senate takes a closer look at them, a senator from the College of Liberal Arts said Wednesday.

Floyd Behrman said he felt the Senate, who approved the members' appointments Sept. 2, needed to know more about the students before they could approve them in good faith.

"When we voted on this at our first meeting there were a lot of new members and I think we all just wanted to get things done," Behrman said.

"After having more time to think about it, however, a lot of questions came to my mind about who these members were and exactly what the function of this committee was going to be," he added.

The Senate originally voted to OK the formation of the committee and its members, who will recommend films to be shown by the Neeb Hall Film Series. But the Senate decided Tuesday in a 13-5 vote to retract the approval and give further consideration to the members.

Chris Spinella, ASASU activities vice president, first proposed the committee last spring and interviewed 28 prospective members over the summer.

He chose the final seven members at the end of August.

"I devised this committee to help me do my job better," Spinella said. "It's much easier for this group of seven to gather information about what the students want than it is for me."

But Spinella said there was some confusion among the Senate members about

the exact function of the committee.

"A lot of people thought the committee was going to serve as a censorship board, which is absolutely not true," he said. "They (the committee) have nothing to do with the film selection. They are merely an advisory board. The final choice is up to Sharon Glicksman (Neeb Hall Film Series director) and myself."

Spinella said he does not blame the Senate for being hesitant about approving his selections.

"They're just being cautious," he said. "After all, that's their job."

Behrman said he also was concerned that there are no specific guidelines in the ASU bylaws for an officer to "create a committee out of thin air."

"Sometimes I get the feeling Chris (Spinella) thinks he is above the Senate," he said. "I'm just concerned about the constitutionality of the whole thing."

But Spinella said he has every right to appoint the committee because it will enable him to do his job better.

The Senate will not give its final approval on the committee members until the senators have a chance to meet and talk to each one of them.

In other matters, the Senate has approved an approximately \$2,000 appropriation to Point magazine to purchase 16 boxes for distribution of the magazine on campus.

Helen Mawhinney, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said the boxes would enable Point to more effectively distribute their magazine to the student population.



Staff photo by John Reid

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Food Program crackdown affects 350 students

By Rich Palmar

A new federal food stamp ruling that began early this month could exclude up to 350 previously eligible ASU students from the program, a state food stamp official said Wednesday.

Hugh McFarland, Arizona food stamp operation manager, said as of September 1, physically and mentally fit people between the ages of 18 and 60 who are enrolled in at least six hours in college are now ineligible to receive food stamps if they do not meet the new rules.

To be eligible, a student must meet one of the following criteria: be employed for a minimum of 20 hours per week; take part in a federally-financed work-study program while in school; be the head of a household or spouse of such a household containing one or more other persons dependent on that individual; or be enrolled in an institution of higher education as the result of participation in a work incentive program.

Last January, nearly 59,000 people received \$7 million in monthly food stamp payments in Arizona. An estimated 300 to 350 of those were ASU students.

McFarland said the new requirements were adopted because a 1977 attempt by Congress to cut back the number of food stamps to students was not successful.

The program has rejected Congress' stipulation that students are ineligible if they are listed as dependents on their parents' income tax forms or if the students are not enrolled in a work registration program, McFarland said.

"Congress has now sharply limited student access to the (food stamp) program in an effort to limit food stamp costs," he said. "That's what it's designed for."

He said if students want to change the law, they should write to their congressmen.

Gerry Gianfagna, a 25-year-old senior construction major, was receiving the maximum \$63 amount allowed under the food stamp program last semester, but has been cut off because of the new rule.

Gianfagna said his certification for the program ran out at the end of August, and he reapplied for aid. The interviewer told him that he would most likely be eligible again.

But when he went down to the office to get his stamps, he found out that his benefits were canceled.

"It hurts," he said. "I'm taking 18 hours now and I'm going to have to get a job."

"I don't see how anyone can work 20 hours and take 18 (credit) hours. It would be impossible. I don't have a car, just a bike so I can't get around that well. I can't afford a car."

Gianfagna said he was disappointed with the new ruling and would miss the money he was getting.

"It's not very fair but I guess that's the way it goes," he added. "I need it (food stamps) because I'm putting myself through school. I'm on my own. It's a drag."

"It's hard to study for a hydraulics class on an empty stomach."

Gianfagna said his roommates and girlfriend have been buying him food, but it cannot go on forever.

"I've got to get a job within the next week just to make enough money to buy food. I'm going to try to get a job at a restaurant so I can eat," he said.

McFarland said the only recourse such students now have is to try to change the new rule.

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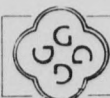
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ASU library lags behind Pac-10 peers

By David Schwartz

The Arizona Students Association will ask the Arizona Board of Regents at its next meeting for \$1 million to bring Hayden Library up to par with the rest of the Pac-10 schools' libraries, the ASA executive director said.

Kurt Freitag said ASU is "considerably behind" its peer institutions in number of volumes per student because of its relative youth.

"We are missing historical materials that a library accumulates over the years," he added.

He also said the library is missing multiple copies of major works and is particularly deficient in keeping abreast with scientific periodicals.

The ASA proposal will be heard at the Oct. 10 and 11 regents' meeting at UA.

If it passes, money for the library will come from the 1981-82 tuition increase. An additional \$1 million, \$500,000 each for both NAU and UA libraries, is included in the request.

ASU has the least number of volumes per student in the Pac-10. ASU has 36.2 volumes per student, while Stanford and Berkeley top the list with 361.1 and 181.5 respectively.

Freitag said for ASU to catch up, it will have to spend more money.

He added this kind of "shock therapy" is the only way to inject large amounts of money into the library program.

"For Arizona universities to move into the front of the Pac-10, it is necessary to take radical steps," Freitag said.

Freitag has contacted the three state universities to see exactly what each school is lacking and where the money could best be used.

Head Librarian Donald Riggs said ASU is 200,000 volumes behind the median number for 98 major universities, in addition to being short-staffed.

The University is 11 members short of being fully staffed, although eight new staff members have been hired this year, Riggs added.

ASU will spend \$2.1 million on books next year, which is more than Washington State University, Oregon State University, University of Oregon and the University of Southern California each are spending. This is a conscious effort by the University to achieve median levels, Riggs said.

"The library is the centerpiece of academic programs," Riggs added. "We subscribe to 62,000 journals for students in all disciplines."

Riggs said having a competitive library is important because many high school students base their college choices on the basis of a university's library.

Students spend 'semester at sea'

By Fred Podesta

Every semester students fantasize about escaping the desert by treating themselves to ocean cruises. Some do it. Some get credit for it.

Semester at Sea is a national program in which students can get 12 to 15 hours of credit while enjoying a global cruise.

"It's a great way to learn without really feeling it," Laura Orefice, a senior marketing major who spent the 1980 spring semester in the program, said Thursday.

"I really enjoyed it,"

she added. "It was a nice way to spend a semester."

Orefice said the experience taught her that she could rely on herself "anywhere in the world."

Jeanne Kelley, the program's associate director of admissions, said it is designed to "broaden peoples' horizons."

She added the advantage of an oceangoing education is that the ship's classes can prepare people for a meaningful visit in foreign ports.

The S.S. Universe, the floating "campus" that houses the program, will depart Feb. 5 from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for the spring semester. The itinerary includes ports of call in Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, Hong Kong and Japan. A side trip to mainland China is also offered before the cruise ends May 16.

The ship, which usually has eight to 10 ASU students on board each semester, holds classrooms, a student union, sports facilities

and a swimming pool.

Nevertheless, Orefice said the ship itself was the worst part of the trip.

"Everyone thought I was on the 'Love Boat,'" she said. "It was just a converted cargo ship."

"There were a couple of stretches of straight sailing, and that would make you feel like jumping ship," she added. "The ports made up for it, though."

Kelley said she has already received 12 applications from ASU students for the spring

trip. She added students should apply early because applications are accepted until the ship's 538 berths are filled.

Students must have at least a 2.5 GPA and be in good standing with the University to be accepted.

Costs for each semester range from \$5,775 to \$6,895 and financial aid is available for students with 3.5 GPA, upper division status and international career goals.

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Concert head eyes promotion career

By Scott Knutson

Neil Davis, Associated Students concert director, recently chosen as Billboard Magazine's college talent buyer of 1980, said he hopes to make concert promoting his career.

"I would hope (to get into the business)," Davis said. "If nothing comes out of it, though, it was a great experience in college."

But Davis admitted that the competition in the concert promoting field make it more business than glamour.

"You get jaded after awhile," he said. "Not that it's not exciting, but it becomes more of a business. Because of the competition, we've got to be professionals."

Davis received the award for top college concert promoter in the country at Billboard's New York convention last week.

"I was sent to the New York convention, and on Friday, I got a call from Billboard."

"They said, 'Congratulations, you've been nominated for the buyer of the year, and we were just checking to see if you were going to be at the banquet.'"

"That was the first I heard of it."

Davis said he was nominated by universities and agents,

who received ballots in June. Two other universities, the University of Colorado and UCLA, also were nominated for the award.

Davis, who has been concert director for two years, said he began getting involved in the concert promoting field in 1977, when he joined the ASASU Special Events Board.

"I was a freshman, and I was anxious to get involved," he added. "I spent a lot of time running (around)."

Davis said being at ASU helped him win the award.

"The growth of Phoenix and the growth of the University has helped a lot," he added. "The Phoenix area is a good market. Being so close to Los Angeles, everybody comes here either before or after they play LA."

Kevin Burns, ASASU concert coordinator, said he was not surprised that Davis won the award.

"I thought he was good," he said. "Neil is somebody who knew what he wanted and was willing to work to get it."

Davis said this is the first time anyone from the University has received this kind of honor.

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Football program cuts complimentary tickets

By Fred Podesta

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo has cut the distribution of complimentary football tickets by more than 30 percent, the athletic department's ticket sales director said Tuesday.

Terry Wojtulewicz said although 1,500 to 2,000 tickets per game had been given out in past seasons, only approximately 1,000 will be given out each game this season.

"I'm taking a longer look at our 'comp' (complimentary) tickets," Tamburo said. "We're trying to be a little tighter with them."

But he added the cut was not intended to correct excess distribution of complimentary tickets in past seasons.

"I'm not saying anything about what went on in the past," he said. "They (past athletic directors) had a different set of circumstances."

Tamburo said the closure of 5,477 seats in the stadium this season will be "a determining factor" in any further cut in complimentary tickets.

"We're going to stay right on top of this situation," he

said. "We still have to service the (paying) fan."

Wojtulewicz said the present number of complimentary tickets represented the number that "have to" be given out.

He said some of the tickets are distributed to several people on campus on a regular basis, such as ASU President John Schwada and ASASU President Tom Ajamie, who each have a box on the 50-yard line.

Each of the 80 football players must be given four tickets, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Wojtulewicz added that some tickets are given to community groups, depending upon availability.

"A game like (University of) Pacific probably wouldn't sell out, so we would go ahead and invite a youth group or something like that," he said.

He added that some members of the community are given tickets in exchange for services performed for the team. Some television stations receive tickets in exchange for free advertising time.

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Recent installations aid disabled students

By Jim Phipps

Recent installation of 13 automatic doors costing a total of \$14,300 has made ASU nearly 100-percent accessible to the physically disabled, the assistant coordinator for Disabled Students Special Services said Thursday.

"We are definitely one of the most accessible universities in the country," Marianne Hart said. "To date, nearly every building on campus is accessible, and they should all have at least one accessible bathroom."

Electric doors have been installed at Palo Verde East, Palo Verde West, the Language and Literature Building, Student Health Services, the administration building, Academic Services, Physical Sciences, Moer Building, Payne Hall, the Classroom/Office Building and Matthews Center.

ASU Planning Architect Paul Fiedler said the automatic doors, installed this summer, are one of several improvements being made on campus.

Dixie Gammage and the Lyceum Theater are being remodeled to make them more accessible to the handicapped, Fiedler said.

"The newness of most ASU buildings eliminates the need for such repairs," he added. "They were all required by law to be accessible to wheelchairs."

The only building still totally inaccessible to wheelchairs is Old Main, but no plans are being made to remodel the building because it is too old, Fiedler said.

Some older buildings, such as Physical Education East, have no access to the second floor, he added.

Despite continuing improvements, more

access work still is needed, Hart said.

Karen Ricatta, a junior recreation major, said that campus restrooms are not always that accessible.

"Many of the stalls in handicapped restrooms aren't really accessible. Once you're in, the door won't close because your wheelchair is in the way," Ricatta said.

But transfer business student Ron McKinnon said ASU is very accessible, especially compared to the university he previously attended.

"The University of Southern Maine didn't have automatic doors like ASU, and the weather here is such that I don't have to worry about getting stranded in the snow," McKinnon said.

The weather and flat terrain are two major reasons disabled students come to ASU, Hart said.

"Have you ever tried maneuvering a wheelchair in the snow?" she said.

Approximately 500 disabled students are enrolled at ASU, Hart said.

She added physical access to classes is only part of the problem faced by disabled students.

Hart said many disabled students such as the visually impaired and deaf cannot gain "program" access, meaning they cannot get into a class because of their handicap.

"Some professors who refuse to have their lectures taped do not understand that a deaf person has no other way of taking notes," Hart said.

Through better communication between faculty, staff and disabled student, most problems faced by ASU's disabled can be solved, she said.

French cooking class slated

In these inflationary times, the cost of eating out has become more than many food lovers can afford.

Two special interest courses in French and international cooking, offered through ASU Continuing Education, can not only get you dinner out once a week at a reasonable cost, but recipes and instruction.

In "Beginning French Cooking," participants will prepare a wide variety of French dishes including

sauces, soups and sautees. A complete meal, from hors d'oeuvre to pastry, will be prepared during each Thursday night class, Sept. 25-Nov. 6.

A variety of international cuisines will be covered in "International Gourmet Cookery," beginning Tuesday through Oct. 21. During each of the five sessions, a complete meal will be prepared featuring a specific ethnic theme: Northern Italian, German,

Oriental, Mexican and French.

Both courses will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 258 of the ASU Home Economics Building. Cost per person is \$45 for French cooking and \$35 for international cookery.

For more information about these classes or other non-credit, special interest courses offered through ASU Continuing Education, contact Dr. Donald Campbell at 965-6563.

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"Rating Game"

New microcomputer charts co

By Jamie Johnson

The big day was only one week away and the wedding plans were set. The caterers had been scheduled, flowers ordered, gowns and tuxedos fitted and invitations mailed.

John and Sharon decided to spend one final quiet evening together before they would become husband and wife.

That night was the first time the couple had discussed having children. Sharon wanted a house full of kids, but John hated the thought.

A year and a half of plans, dreams and hopes went out the window. One little topic had been overlooked by a couple who hadn't come down to earth since their first emotional meeting.

John and Sharon's turmoil might have been avoided had they charted their compatibility through a microcomputer device now being marketed experimentally at ASU.

"Rating Game," a two-inch, battery-operated computer, will be test-marketed on campus this fall by Custom Devices of Tempe. The ASU Marketing Club is setting up promotional programs and advertising campaigns to help the company launch the product.

The "compatibility computer" originally was sold for \$39.95 in Phoenix last fall under the name "Alter Ego." Despite advertising and promotional endorsements by psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, product sales were low and Custom Devices owner Ed White ordered further marketing studies.

The microcomputer was tested on thousands of "uncommitted couples" at UA and Central State in Oklahoma and final research was submitted to Custom Devices.

The company decided on the new name, a test selling price of \$19.95 and chose ASU as the first test market in the country for the product.

The official debut for "Rating Game" will be tonight in an introductory party for fraternity and sorority members at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

"We think the product is a natural for a college campus, if enough people buy them, of course," White said. "You've got to have kids walking around with them."

Before the microcomputer can be used, a set of 96 questions in six categories must be answered and punched into the memory on the device. Two computers are hooked together and an overall compatibility score lights on the tiny screen.

Subsequent numbers show how the couple relates in each of six areas of habits and manners, achievement and status, beliefs and contemplations, interests and energy, traditions and family, and sex and pleasure.

Testing shows that any two people will show a median compatibility score of 72. Tests scores range from a high of 92, where the couple would be extremely compatible, to a low of 52.

A major part of the company's promotion at ASU will center around a contest for the most compatible couple on campus. Participants must purchase the units before they can take part in the contest.

Scores will be tabulated by the Marketing Club and the top dozen will be retested. Another questionnaire will be answered by each couple to "take out the element of some 'extra' cooperation between the two," White said.

A trip for the pair to either Las Vegas or a Colorado ski area will be awarded, and calculators will be given to the next three highest-scoring couples.

White said the trip is "divisible by two," meaning that the couple need not take the vacation together.

Other market research indicated the product would sell better if it did more, White said. So, the company added two other sets of questionnaires to be included with the total product package.

Questions on personality factors and management style will be offered and results of these programs will reveal whether a potential roommate or business partner will work.

"You can use these things in a number of ways," White said. "As an introductory thing at a club meeting, before the meeting is held you could send members the questionnaire. You normally give them name tags and try to get them to say hello to each other."

"This solves the difficulty of ice breakers. These (microcomputers) are really hysterical, it's the extremes that generally cause the kicks."

White added the product is not a gauge for explicit partner



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suitability. He said one long-married couple tested themselves and came out with "terrible" scores.

"The question then has to be asked, 'so what?' The answer is simple: we get information, which we have so little of already," White said.

Married couples who may be wary about testing their compatibility at such a late stage in the game also could benefit, White said.

"If you score lousy, you may be good at something else, like negotiations. Or it may be telling you something you already know," he said.

The microcomputer is a way of communicating particularly intimate information without directly revealing exact answers to the questions, White said.

"In communication schools, that's one of the goals of communication: how to disclose without risking intimate information," he explained.

The Marketing Club will begin selling the microcomputers on campus next week.

campus

Exchange students from Mexico and Bolivia will be honored by the Center for Latin American Studies at a reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Memorial Union North Alumni Lounge.

Reports on the World Conference of Women held in Copenhagen this summer will highlight a meeting today sponsored by the ASU Faculty Women's Association.

Dr. Muriel Magenta, associate professor of art, and Dr. Janet Elsea, formerly of ASU's communication department, will share their impressions of the international conference at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cochise Room.

The public is welcome. The world conference, sponsored in part by the United Nations and attended by more than 8,000 people, dealt with issues and concerns of women on a global level.

A High School Choral Leadership Workshop, hosted by the ASU Department of Music, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20, in Room 301 of Gammage Center.

About 180 choral students from high schools around the state are expected to participate in the event. Students were selected by their high schools to attend.

A workshop for elementary music teachers, students and others involved in that field is scheduled Sept. 20 in the ASU Music Building Recital Hall.

Barbara Andress, ASU professor of music, said the workshop will center on methods for music educators developed by Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly.

Guest clinician for the event is Carla Ehlers, a music teacher from Show Low.

Topics being considered are movement through folk

songs and folk games for First Year Kodaly and hierarchy of rhythmic skills for First Year Kodaly.

The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 0-94 and the Recital Hall in the ASU music building. Those planning to attend are asked to notify the music department office at 965-3371.

"Between Men," a film about the dehumanizing effects war and the military have on American men, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22, in the Memorial Union Pinal Room.

Admission is \$1. Following the showing, Craig Roberts, a graduate student in the ASU sociology department, will lead a discussion on the film.

"Between Men" is the first in a series of films sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board of ASU Associated Students.

A representative of the U.S. Forest Service will be at ASU Sept. 23 to recruit students for cooperative education programs with the Forest Service.

Kipton B. Cloward, Forest Service placement specialist, will return to interview qualified applicants Oct. 21.

More than 150 salaried work-study positions are available in specialties as varied as civil engineering, landscape architecture, wildlife biology, accounting and computer sciences.

Various positions are available in 25 states.

Those accepted must be prepared to complete at least 26 weeks of full time cooperative education work experience with the Forest Service. Two work periods and an intervening period of study must be completed before graduation.

Students completing degree requirements and Forest Service work study assignments will be eligible for immediate appointments

continued page 15

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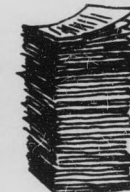
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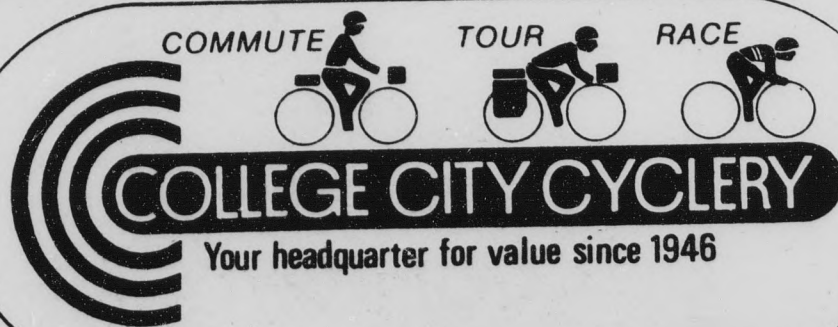


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continued from page 13

in the Forest Service.

Additional information is available from ASU Continuing Education, 965-6563.

An "Automotive Tune-up and Maintenance" non-credit special interest course will be offered through ASU Continuing Education, Sept. 23 through Oct. 28.

The course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Area Vocational Center, 315 N. 5th St., Phoenix.

Participants will learn the basics of car maintenance including cleaning the battery and air filters, replacing belts and spark plugs, and changing oil and brake fluid, according to instructor Fred Keithley.

Keithley owned an auto shop for 20 years in the Valley and has taught automotive courses for 13 years in the Phoenix Union Vocational system.

Registration fee for the six-week course is \$35.

For more information about this class or other special interest courses offered by ASU Continuing Education, contact Dr. Donald Campbell at 965-6563.

ASU's Latin American film series offers six special programs this fall.

The programs, sponsored by ASU's Center for Latin American Studies, are scheduled in Room 103 of the Academic Services Building. The public may attend without charge.

The films include "One Way or Another," Sept. 23; "Lucia," Oct. 2; a 90-minute program of six short subjects Oct. 27; "The Green Wall," Nov. 6; "Dona Flor and her Two Husbands," Nov. 18; and "Dreams and Nightmares," Dec. 3.

Most films are in Spanish

with English subtitles. For details, call the Center for Latin American Studies, 965-5127.

An adjunct assistant professor at ASU's Center for Asian Studies will lecture at 1 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Memorial Union Coconino Room on "Vietnam Today."

Dr. Jane Werner is one of the few American scholars invited by Vietnam to visit that country since its reunification in 1976.

Under sponsorship of Vietnam's Social Sciences Commission this summer, Werner spent a month in Vietnam and several days in Kampuchea (Cambodia) doing academic research.

Werner earned a Ph.D. in political science and Asian studies from Cornell University.

She will be at ASU throughout the current academic year and next semester will teach a political science course on "Women in the Third World."

An open forum on "Women and Alternative Business" will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 25, in the Memorial Union Navajo Room.

Sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board, the evening will feature three speakers.

Cheryl Emery, owner of the Full Moon bar in Phoenix; B.J. Budd, editor of "Sunday's Child," a local newsletter; and Tiger Kegley, an independent auto mechanic, will discuss their individual businesses and how they were started.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact the Women's Affairs Board at 965-1253.

Hospital nurses and ad-

ministrators in acute care settings can learn practical approaches to quality assurance through a two-day workshop this month at ASU Alhambra, 4510 N. 37th Ave., Phoenix.

Sessions led by 16 Arizona nurses will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 26 and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 27.

The workshop is co-sponsored by ASU College of Nursing Continuing Education, the Arizona Nurses' Association and the Arizona Hospital Association.

Prior to Sept. 19, registration is \$20 for ANA members and \$25 for non-members. After Sept. 19, all registration is \$30.

The sessions are worth 8.75 continuing education contact hours.

For more information, contact ASU Continuing Nursing Education at 965-7431.

A conference for pre-law students and others interested in attending ASU's College of Law is scheduled from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 26.

The program includes a talk on "Legal Education at Arizona State University" by Professor and former law Dean Willard H. Pedrick. Law Professor Michael L. Altman is on the schedule to explain admissions, financial aid and placement services at the ASU College of Law.

Conference participants will be invited to sit in on a first year class from 2 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. in the College of Law Great Hall.

After the class session, Thomas M. Ryan, president of the Student Bar Association, will describe law school organizations and clubs and ASU law students

continued page 16

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continued from page 15

will answer questions.

Additional information is available from the ASU College of Law, 965-6181.

Dr. Renate Schulz, professor of German at the University of Arkansas, will be the keynote speaker for the Arizona Foreign Language Association's annual conference Sept. 26 and 27 at ASU.

Dr. Schulz is a national leader in foreign language education. She has written several books on such topics as teaching techniques, approaches to testing, and teaching of culture.

Her conference speech will be myths, methods and mastery of foreign language learning.

Other conference topics will be advanced placement for foreign language students; the mixing of language with business, literature and other subjects; and the report from President Carter's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies.

The AFLA, primarily composed of high school and college foreign language teachers, has written a position paper on the value of foreign language learning and has organized a task force to advocate language teaching.

Those interested in joining the AFLA or attending the conference contact Dr. Gail Guntermann, ASU assistant professor of Spanish, at 965-7462.

Dr. Joseph Huszti of the University of California, Irvine, will serve as guest clinician at the Community College Choral Clinic, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 27 in the lower auditorium of Murdock Hall.

Huszti will work with individual choirs during a morning session and will conduct a massed choir rehearsal at the afternoon session so participants can experience a massed choir situation.

Community college choirs from around the state are taking part in the event.

Psychological con-games played by 16th and 17th century opportunists are the focus of the first "Cultural Synthesis" lecture, Sept. 30 at ASU.

Professor of English Stephen Greenblatt of the University of California at Berkeley will present the talk "Invisible Bullets: Renaissance Authority and Its Subversion", at 7:30 p.m. in the ASU Matthews Center Art Gallery.

Greenblatt has special interest in the psychic strategies people used to manipulate each other in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Examples include Shakespeare, whom Greenblatt calls "the presiding genius" in the subtle manipulations of the human psyche. He also speaks of less sophisticated con games played by sixteenth century Spanish slavers, who lured Indians to their ships by promising to take them to heaven.

The lecture series, which

Greenblatt opens Sept. 30, is part of a newly developed ASU colloquium-seminar on "Cultural Synthesis: An Exploration of Problems in the Interpretation of Culture." The course is jointly sponsored by the Committee on Humanities of the ASU Graduate College and the humanities faculty of the department of philosophy and humanities.

Other contributions to the program have been made by the ASU departments of art, theatre, religious studies, music, dance, foreign

languages and history.

Future speakers in the 1980 "Cultural Synthesis" lecture series include Svetlana Alpers, of the University of California at Berkeley, speaking Oct. 21 on "Looking at Words: The Representation of Text in Seventeenth Century Dutch Art," and Carl Schorske, of Princeton University, speaking Nov. 12 on "Freud: The Psycho-Archaeology of Cities."

Dr. Jeanne L. Hall has joined the ASU theatre

faculty as a visiting lecturer in child drama for 1980-81.

Hall, who has won national recognition in the field of child drama during her more than 40 years in theatre education, studied at Northwestern University with Winifred Ward, one of the founders of the child drama movement.

Recipient of a bachelor's degree at Northwestern, Hall earned a master's degree at the University of Southern California and a doctor of philosophy degree

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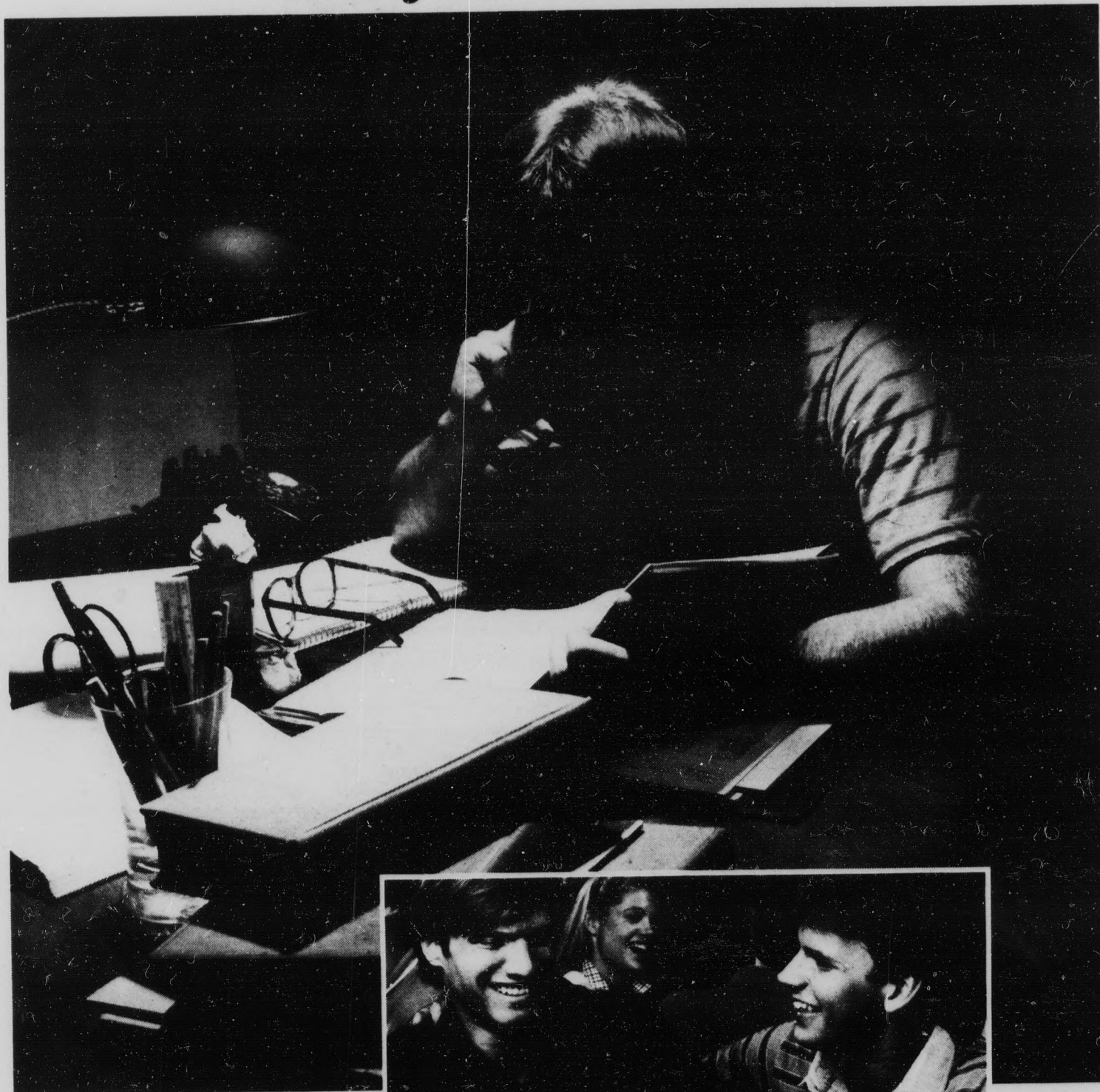
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continued from page 16

at the University of Michigan.

She established the child drama program at the University of California, Hayward, where she worked for 18 years prior to her retirement in 1978. Last year she was a visiting professor of theatre at the University of California, Northridge.

Hall has been active in such professional organizations as the American Theatre Association, the Children's Theatre Association of America and the International Children's Theatre Organization.

Currently executive secretary of the Southern California Educational Theatre Association, she has held several offices in the Children's Theatre Association.

data, publishes the Journal of Architectural Education and develops other activities related to the advancement of architectural education in North America.

Burgess will attend his first meeting as regional director of the ACSA Oct. 16-19 in Seattle, Wash. The annual meeting will be held March 20-26, 1981 in Monterey, Calif.

The Arizona Association for the Gifted and Talented will hold its Seventh Annual Fall Conference Oct. 23 through 25 at Ramada Inn East in Phoenix.

Conference co-chairman, Dr. Sanford Cohn, ASU special education specialist, said the session will explore current research efforts designed to develop young minds.

A conference to acquaint educators with sex equity resources is scheduled for Oct. 3 at ASU.

The day-long program is open to superintendents, Title IX and Affirmative Action officers, vocational education directors, principals, counselors and teachers throughout the state.

The conference will provide information on sources of free technical assistance for compliance with federal sex equity legislation, origins of such legislation, and classroom materials designed to help eliminate past bias and discrimination.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Susan Bailey, director of the Resource Center on Sex Equity in Washington, D.C. Her topic will be "Legislative Trends in Sex Equity in Schools."

Those interested in attending should pre-register by Sept. 19. Space is limited. The conference has no registration fee.

For further information, contact Debbie Melton in the ASU College of Education, Farmer Education Building 400, Tempe, AZ 85281, phone 965-2127.

Robert Pangrazi, ASU associate professor of health and physical education, has been named executive director of the governor's newly appointed Council on Physical Fitness and Health.

Pangrazi said the council was assembled to sponsor activities promoting fitness and health for Arizonans of all ages.

The first meeting of the 21-member council will be Oct. 8, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 at the Department of Education, 1535 W. Jefferson, Phoenix.

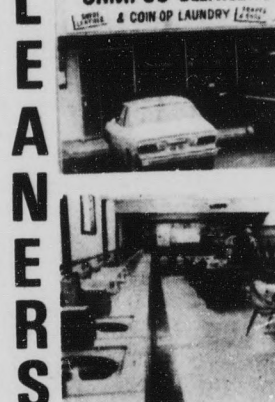
Hugh Burgess, dean of the College of Architecture, is the newly elected director for the Western Region Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture (ACSA) representing 18 western Canadian and U.S. schools of architecture.

The three-year term includes a concurrent appointment to the national ACSA Board of Directors.

The ACSA sponsors meetings and programs, collects and distributes educational materials and

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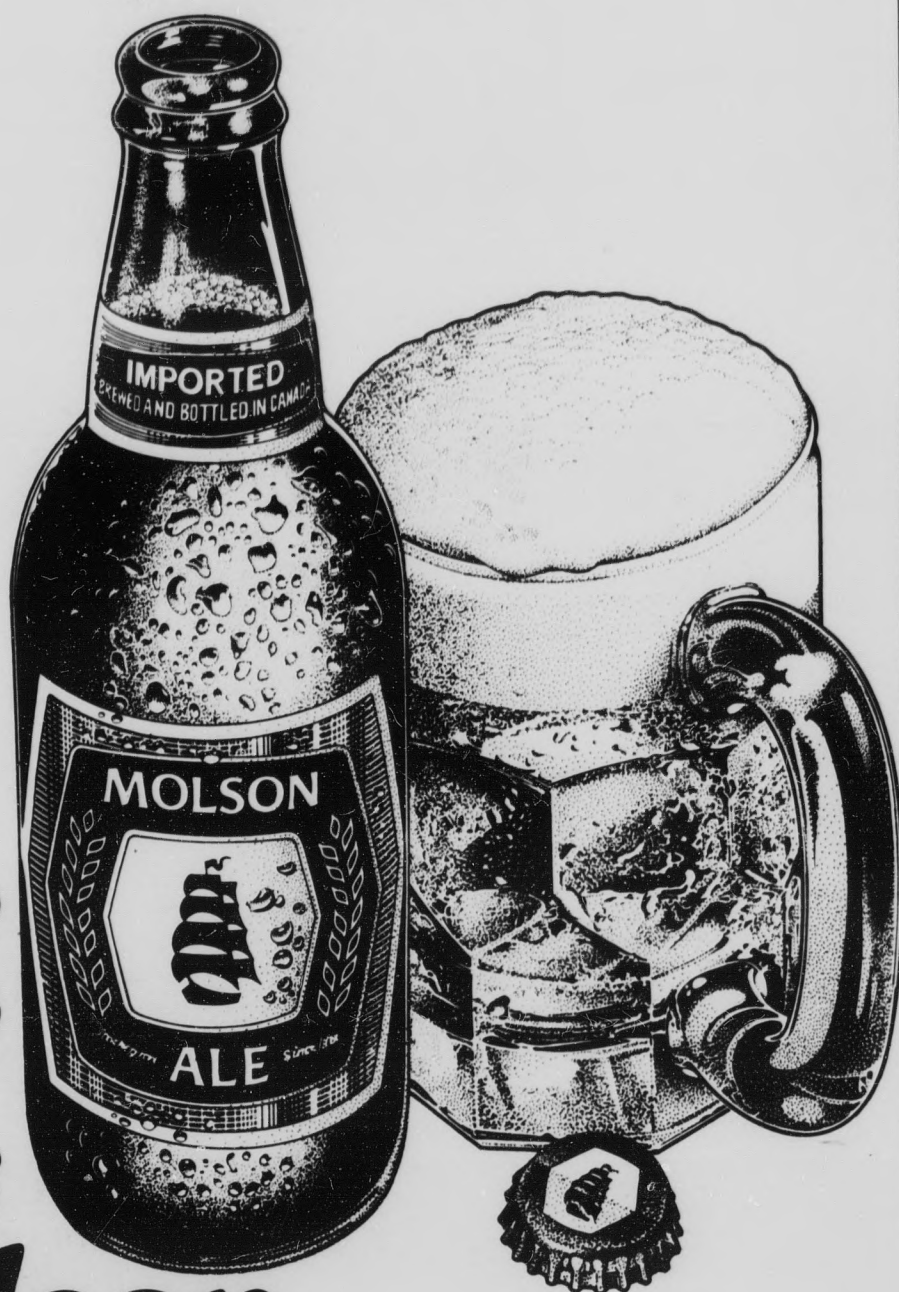


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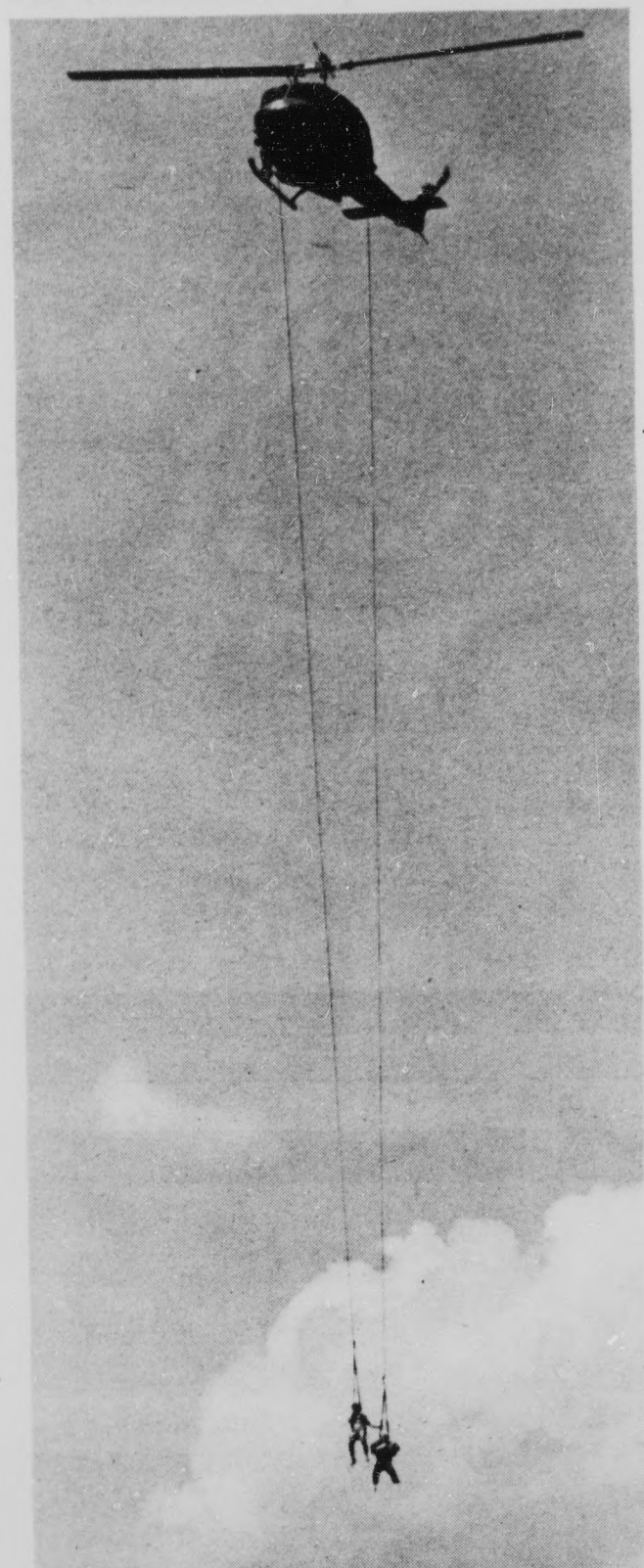
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Staff photos by Bill Ashby



The Arizona Army National Guard staged an air-sea rescue exercise for the jet pilots of the Arizona Army National Guard about 60 miles northwest of Phoenix at Lake Pleasant. The exercise included proper escape methods from aircraft, parachute jumping, how to be detected in the water from the air, survival techniques, and helicopter pick-ups.

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Steven B. Yarbrough and Boyd W. Dunn are available to represent you in your appeal to the University Appeals Board on Tuition. Attorney's fees may be contingent, i.e., payable only if resident status is granted. The deadline for filing your notice of appeal is **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1980.**

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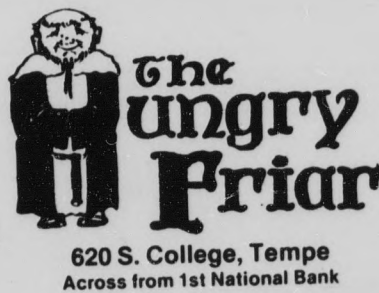


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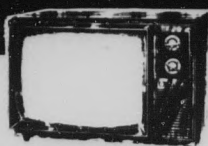
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Ag Division launches reclamation program

By Phil Enegess

One of the first land reclamation programs in the country has been added this year to the ASU Division of Agriculture, the ASU professor directing the program said.

"Most of the other colleges have range management programs, as does ASU," Dr. Timothy Righetti said. "However, these range ecology courses usually study only the preservation of land under current use."

"Land reclamation courses will discuss the restructuring of the land to be environmentally viable."

Approximately 20 students are enrolled in the program, an area of specialization for those getting a degree in environmental resources.

Righetti, hired this year after working at the University of California at Davis, said the reclamation is new to universities, but is a 50-year-old field for industries.

"Between 1930 and 1971, almost two-thirds of mined coal land had been reclaimed," he said. "We expect almost 100 percent reclamation in the future."

The Four Corners' coal mining region and the Miami copper mining area are two examples of land needed to be reclaimed, Righetti said.

He added he foresees further mining of natural resources with the United States' increasing energy requirements.

"Recently, there's been a renewed interest in the shale oil deposits in the West," he said. "If there's going to be more mining, there's going to be the need for reclamation."

Righetti said recent changes in society have created a demand to reclaim the land, even at additional costs.

"There is an awareness by both society and industry that land must be preserved for future generations," he said. "Though these costs will mean higher prices, aren't we willing, as well as determined, to preserve the land for our children?"

Righetti described a person who reclaims land as a "mixture of engineer, landscape artist, soil scientist, agronomist, ecologist, and social scientist."

He said he wants the program to help students understand the environment.

"We don't want them to be pro-industry or pro-environmentalist," he added. "We want them to be pro-land."

Righetti said the program will have future projects with both the government and private industry.

"We are attempting to work with Inspiration Copper and hope to add other private companies," he said.

Righetti now is beginning work on selecting pioneer shrubs for disturbed sites that may someday turn fallow mining areas into somewhat desert land.

The new projects should increase the opportunities for agriculture students, Righetti added.

"Before, our grads were limited to work with the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service," he said. "This may open other private industry positions."



Spreading his interpretation of the Bible and warning of the end of the world, Mark Christin preaches to ASU students.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

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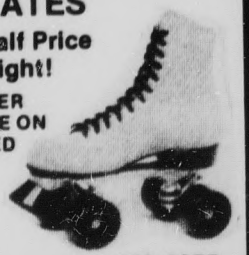
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ASU may host PLO speaker

By Rich Palmay

Despite possible student protest, a Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman will be guaranteed his right to speak if he comes to ASU next month, the University police chief said Monday.

"We're expecting some protest, but we hope that it will be peaceful," George Bays said.

Last April, former Iranian Ambassador Fereydoon Hoveyda was forced to stop his campus speech after he was heckled by approximately 200 Iranian protesters. Hoveyda served in the regime under the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from 1971 to 1979.

Dr. Hatem I. Hussaini, director of the information office of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Washington, D.C., tentatively is scheduled to speak at ASU Oct. 16 on "The Need for a Palestinian State."

Randy Seaborg, chairman of the MUAB's Ideas and Issues Committee, said that the board has gotten "verbal approval" from Hussaini but the speech is not confirmed.

Seaborg said if there is a protest demonstration, Hussaini will not be prevented from speaking.

"If anything like that does come up, we will be prepared to let the speaker speak," he said. "Hoveyda wasn't allowed to speak. This speaker will be."

Bays said plans "very definitely" would be made to avoid another confrontation.

"People have the right to speak undisturbed on this campus and we will not tolerate any interruptions with that right," he said.

Bays added special security measures are not taken unless a speech might have an "adverse effect."

He said various methods will be employed by the police to make sure Hussaini will speak undisturbed.

"There will be a mixture," he said. "We'll have photographers, uniformed policemen, plainclothed policemen and television cameras to gather evidence in case there is a disturbance."

"We have a strategy already worked out with the dean of students to insure that there are no disruptions to the speaker," Bays said.

If Hussaini is prevented

from speaking because of demonstrators, violators could be prosecuted under the Arizona Criminal Code, Bays said.

"We request voluntary compliance and hope that people behave in a rational and reasonable manner," he added.

Bennett Freedman, chairperson for the Israel Action Committee at Hillel, an organization for Jewish students, said Hussaini's appearance "will not go unnoticed."

"I'm confident that there will be a demonstration or a protest but as to what method will be used, I don't know," he added.

Freedman said although his organization opposes the appearance of the PLO spokesman, members of his group will allow him to speak.

"I'm an American. I believe in the freedom of speech. I feel confident in saying that those representing Hillel will let him speak," he said.

Freedman said although the group has not yet decided on the form of protest, it will not be violent.

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sports

Coaches comment on Pac attack plan

By Will Hart

The upcoming game with Oregon State hasn't been labeled the "THE GAME OF THE YEAR" yet, and the ASU coaches aren't counting on a easy victory.

RON CHISMAR, offensive tackles and tight end coach: "We've only won one game, that's nothing to celebrate. When we looked at the films we saw a lot of errors not noticeable during the game. They were mostly technical errors, like blocking. There were a lot of technical errors. We're interested in getting better. No team ever stays the same."

BOB BAKER, offensive coordinator: "We saw bunches of mistakes in the films, missed tackles, missed assignments and broken plays. I'm sure when they got home they said the same thing. We'll get running back Alvin Moore and wide receiver Ron Washington back for this game and they'll both be part of the starting rotation. We rotate our backs so it's really irrelevant who starts."

GEORGE DYER, defensive coordinator: "The films showed typical errors for the first game. Oregon State's defense will be a little different because they use the option differently. Our defense will basically be the same: we don't know if Michael Lee is returning. If he does it will give us another quality player in the backfield. The question of Lee returning is academic. We are just waiting to hear the word." (Lee is waiting for confirmation on his eligibility.)

MO FORTE, wide receiver coach: "We prepare for each game differently. We gotta go out and play a very fine Oregon team. Just because we're 1-0 and they're 0-2, there will be no change in preparation. We have to be our best. We worked hard our first two days of practice and we have to continue to work hard to be ready."

WILLIE SHAW, secondary coach: "I tell my players that Oregon State is in the same position that we were in last week — heavy underdogs. We might be too young to get swell-headed, usually we have that problem with seniors. In the first game we made the regular first-game mistakes. The kids played hard enough, but for every game the team needs polish. No one is that good."

C.T. HEWGLEY, offensive guard and center coach: "We're not taking this game lightly. They have some pretty big people. Two of their inside linebackers are seniors and have experience. We'll sweep, and run off-tackle, nothing unusual."

AL LUNGINBILL, inside linebacker coach: "Oregon State will have more speed to the outside and use more pitchbacks than Houston did. We must contain the pitchbacks and pressure the quarterback. If we can control the defense we have a great chance to win."

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History?

Sun Devil Stadium — deadly for the ranked

By Pete Prisco

With the ASU upset of Houston on Saturday night, the Cougars join the U.S.C. Trojans and the Washington Huskies as top-ten conquests by ASU in Sun Devil Stadium.

The football experts talk about how tough it is for visiting teams to play in such places as Baton Rouge, La. and South Bend, Ind., but coming to Sun Devil Stadium is no picnic. In fact it's down right intimidating.

With 70,000 fans, many intoxicated on college football chanting "ASU!" at the top of their lungs in the unbearable heat, it's very easy to see how invaders to Tempe can be riled.

The first major upset to take place in the expanded version of Sun Devil Stadium was over the Trojans on October 14, 1978. The Trojans were the No. 2 team in the country and came into Tempe heavily favored.

That loss was the last for the U.S.C. team that went 11-0-1 last year and squeaked by Tennessee 20-17 last Saturday. It was also the only blemish on their 1978 record and prevented them from winning the national championship.

The loss upset the Trojan following so much that this year they are looking forward to meeting the Sun Devils in Los Angeles. Shirts with slogans referring to the 1978 upset are already circulating the U.S.C. campus.

UPSET NUMBER ONE!

The second major upset was against the Huskies on October 13, 1979, with more than just the normal atmosphere surrounding the contest.

In case you've forgotten, earlier in that day ASU Head Coach Frank Kush was relieved of his duties for alleged wrongdoings. Kush was allowed to coach the Sun Devils that night, for the final time.

The pre-game atmosphere was full of tension, as some people were praising Kush, while others were yelling obscenities directed at former Athletic Director Fred Miller.

The tension turned to exuberance when a misty-eyed Kush was carried onto the field by his players for his last hurrah.

And what a last hurrah it was, as a feisty ASU team rode the crest of Kush's last game and defeated the seventh ranked Huskies, 12-7.

UPSET NUMBER TWO!

The Houston Cougars became the third victim in the Sun Devil dominance of top-ten teams, when they bowed to ASU 29-13 Saturday night.

The script was the same as the U.S.C. and Washington games. ASU entered the game as a six-point underdog to the ninth-ranked Cougars.

But ASU put all the pre-game publicity behind them and played an excellent defensive game. The Devils still got some timely pass completions from the Mike Pagel to John Mistler combination, bumping the Cougars to the No. 19 spot.

Once again, the ASU fans played an integral part in the victory with several standing ovations for the defense and a giant ovation to psyche the players up as they came out of the tunnel.

Several of the Houston players, notably Hosea Taylor, said they were not affected by the crowd or the intense heat in Sun Devil Stadium. But Taylor would have to admit Sun Devil Stadium was a far cry from the confines of the Astrodome.

UPSET NUMBER THREE!

Whatever the factors — intense heat, 70,000 screaming fans, the ASU football tradition — one thing is for sure, Sun Devil stadium has become a lion's den for opposing teams. No matter how high they are ranked.

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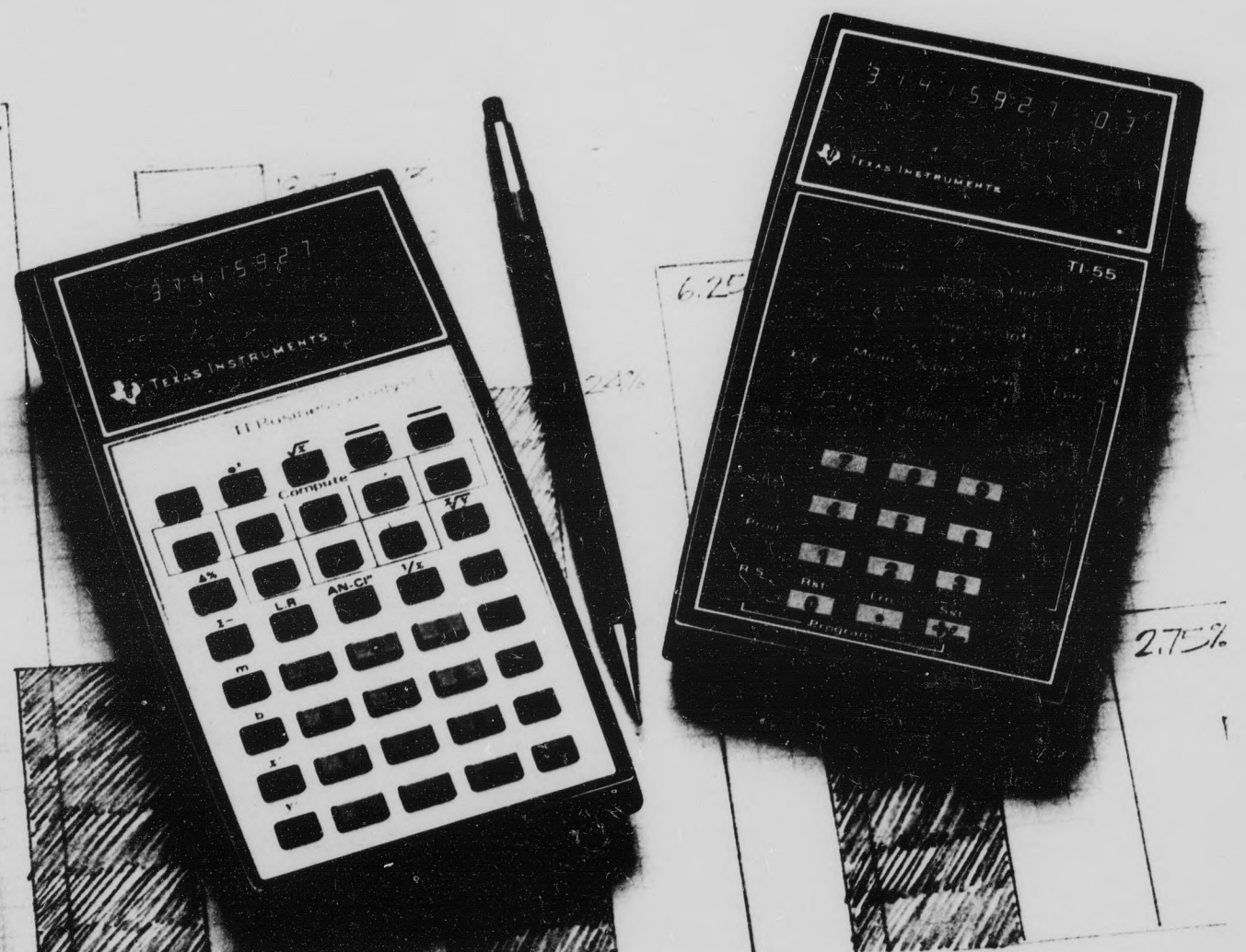
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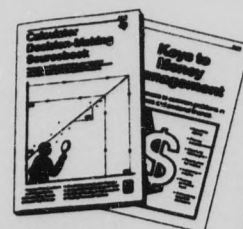
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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Guest column: Prentice Williams

A personal message: 'The student athlete'

Looking back at the 1960's, a black athlete with a college degree seemed to be danger to the society from which they came and to that better society which they are about to enter.

A case in point: When I came to ASU on a football scholarship in 1966 from Taft High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, I had received similar offers from Purdue, Northwestern, Cincinnati and others. I thought my pre-college background was limited, but adequate for college entrance.

It was the height of the Black Movement in this country and opportunities were beginning to open up.

I wanted a higher level of learning and I also wanted to be a football star at ASU. These two goals would help my family out of a no-way-out situation, but moreover, I wanted to be formally educated; to stand out with those who were and be the first in my family to do so.

Frank Kush didn't know Prentice Williams. But after I called, and called and called, and sent him game films, and worked hard on the weights, and prayed a lot, he finally said "Yes" to my scholarship.

A \$400 collect phone bill didn't hurt either.

I knew that I was an achiever (at least to that point) and my life began to jell.

There were problems with Arizona, the racial atmosphere, etc. I also didn't know that two years after arriving here Frank Kush would take my scholarship and try to send me to another school.

I did know that if I would let these things affect me, I would be a loser. I wasn't going to let that happen.

Coach Kush took my scholarship, but I got a loan to stay at ASU and while the 1969 football season was in full swing I worked in school and lifted weights. I watched the team go 8-2 on the season.

Before spring practise started, I asked if I could come out and get my scholarship back.

"I'll give you what you are worth," Kush said.

After two practices I had my scholarship back and I went on to be a mainstay in the ASU defense that finished No. 3 in the country.

I was a defensive leader in 1970 on Kush's first undefeated ASU team. We played in ASU's first major college bowl (The Peach Bowl), beat North Carolina 48-26, and put ASU on the map.

When we returned home there were thousands of people at Sky Harbor Airport waiting to greet us. In 1971, I graduated with a degree in Business Administration (Insurance) and did some graduate work toward an MBA.

THE POINT TO BE MADE: On a recent broadcast of "60 MINUTES", three football players and one basketball player assailed their coaches, advisers and schools because they didn't graduate and also for enrolling them in a lot of Mickey

Mouse courses. For the most part, this is unwarranted.

When one of the athletes revealed that he could neither read nor write, as a former student-athlete, I almost cried.

I'm sure that guy could tell you if someone is trying to pick his pocket and I'm sure he knew before he got to college that he could not read or write. Why didn't he take the initiative himself to learn the basics earlier?

I would have stayed after school, picked my teacher's brain, told my principal or something. I would have done SOMETHING.

Twelve years of schooling and four years of college and all for not and this guy is 25 years old. My achievements and setbacks are proof that anyone can do it, because I was a slow learner.

Three of my elementary school teachers told me I wouldn't make it to high school. Not only because I was incorrigible, but because I didn't want to learn. But I did want to learn. The thought of not learning really frightened me.

There have been obstacles between myself and my degree, but I came back and I made Kush believe in me again. We made WINNERS of each others.



Willie Gittens of the ASU Sun Devils races towards the open field in one of his long gainers against Houston Saturday.

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Rogers aims team for Pac-10 opener

By Jim Walters

This Saturday will offer a few more first's for the Sun Devils.

The game with Oregon State will be the Devils' Pac-10 opener and will feature two first-year head coaches.

Joe Avezzano is in his first year as head coach of the Beavers and head coaches for both teams are hoping to get off to a good start in conference play.

The Devils started well last Saturday with their upset victory over Houston, while the Beavers had their problems in a loss to Wyoming, 30-10.

The conference slate is clean and that's what's important for now.

"I'm not as concerned about last Saturday as I am at looking ahead to Oregon State," Rogers said at a meeting of the Phoenix Press Box Association Wednesday.

"Our philosophy is: today is the most important and we have to work as hard as we can today and not worry about tomorrow," he said.

Rogers was happy with the victory, but added there were a lot of mistakes.

The offensive line that held the Cougar's rush from penetrating was just in the right place at the right time according to Rogers.

"We have to work at getting the proper blocking assignments," he said. "We would really like the offensive line to block the guys that we ask them to."

"On one sweep play we had everybody pulling out and taking the same outside linebacker, nobody picked up the rush," he said. "The proper blocking will make us more proficient."

The Devils will be going into the game with a few in-

juries, but Rogers said he isn't too worried.

Willie Gittens has a sore shoulder, but will play and Bryan Caldwell is still feeling the effects of a hit he took in the Houston game.

"We'll be getting back more people than we are losing," Rogers said.

Wide receiver Ron Washington, running back Alvin Moore and defensive tackle Tony Baker will all be eligible for Saturday's game.

The trio is ineligible for non-conference games.

Fullback Newton Williams, who suffered an ankle injury before the first game, will also be back this week.

"We would like to have one more (defensive back)," he added when asked about the Michael Lee situation.

Rogers didn't want to comment any further on the subject.

"This game is far more important than any other game on our schedule," Rogers said. "Even though we can't win the Pac-10, it is our first conference game and we want to win it."

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LOOKING FOR a place to live? Invest in this 2-bedroom mobile home in choice location only 2 miles from ASU! Swimming, sauna and laundry facilities included. Live in it during school; rent it out later. \$8,000. Call Jan at 277-2501 (house) or 264-0979 (work) right away.

LEICA M2 with 35mm Summilux Somm Elmar, Leicaflex-MR-4, leather ever-ready case. Body cosmetically good, mechanically excellent. (Leitz overhauled 5/80.) All other pieces in very good condition. \$970. Ask for Bob, 965-0425.

LADIES SANDAL sale! Up to 1/2 off. Backdoor Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772.

PABST BOCK beer \$1.99. LaPaz Tequila \$3.99. Haagen-Daz Natural Ice Cream, imported beers, cold wines, magazines, pocket books. Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue. 967-9079.

SHOP WITHOUT going shopping. Guaranteed Amway products for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. 967-0607.

T-SHIRTS, AFRICAN bags, tapes, ceramics, hardware, prints, plants at swap meet, 38 East 5th Street, Tempe, Sept. 21. Hours: 12-5 p.m.

Furniture

NEW FURNITURE, direct from distributors' showrooms. 20% above wholesale dealers cost. Dan Smith, 966-4514.

Help Wanted

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

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.

JUNIOR-SENIOR Fortran programmer, part-time with full-time potential socioeconomic applications. Systems level experience desired. 968-7991, Terry or Eric.

NEED MONEY? Have a phone? Work at home when you want. Call Len Watson, Farmers Insurance. 969-1331, 892-2219.

Help Wanted

COLLEGE GRADUATES, excellent first year income with benefits, professional inside office sales position with rapid advancement. Must have 4-year degree or better. Phone Mr. Dabbs, 275-7105.

NEW JAZZ club now hiring experienced waitresses, cooks, bartenders, etc. Apply in person. Hollywood Cafe, 7443 6th Ave. at 75th St., Scottsdale.

PICK-UP AND deliver orders, begin earning \$6.00 per hour in your spare time. Flexible schedules. Must be 21 and have car and telephone. Fuller Brush Company, 265-9652.

PASS OUT samples and take orders. We need 3 part-time reliable ladies to service our customers. Must be neat dressers and like working with people. For interview, call 835-1353.

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME person with office experience (typing and bookkeeping), retail sales and needs car. Call Frank M-F 966-7189.

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.

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, Price and Baseline Rd.

SIGN PEOPLE up for SPC long distance discount phone service. Excellent commission. Work own hours. Call 968-2747 or 968-8719.

SALES POSITION, part time. Earn \$150-\$200 two to three evenings per week. Call 943-0243.

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

Lost/Found

\$50 REWARD FOR return of typewriter taken from the Bandersnatch on Saturday, 9/6/80. Call Mary at 966-4438.

Miscellaneous

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver, old watches, jewelry, class rings. 968-5967. Mill Ave. Jewelers.

PAYING TOP \$\$ for that gold class ring you never wear. Buying all gold. For information, call Rich 965-9635 or 835-2980.

Motorcycles

1979 HONDA CX 500, water cooled, shaft-drive, burglar alarm, back rest, mint. \$2,100. Nites, 967-6729.

1978 ODESSEY MOPED. Water cooled, good running. Clean. Economical transportation and maintenance. \$275/- offer. Gary, 967-7903.

Personal

ALTERNATIVES TO military? Draft and military counseling (by Quakers). 1414 S. McAllister, Tempe, AZ 85281. 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays.

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Call Steve, 835-1480, for quote. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

GRAD STUDENT needs adoptees over 18 and natural parents who had reunions with each other. Thesis research. Confidential. Jan, 945-5905.

JOE PARKER: Lost your phone number — important — please call Julie, 839-5197.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, \$155 includes all utilities, washer/dryer. New home. Call Lori, 839-9628 or 263-4700.

FEMALE NON-TOBACCO smoker, spacious 2-bedroom furnished, pool, rec. room, \$215 includes everything. Suzanne, 838-6985, keep calling.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 2-bedroom apt., own bedroom. Quiet neighborhood. \$155 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-4907.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share 4-bedroom house, five miles from ASU in Mesa, Price and Baseline. \$145/month plus 1/4 utilities, 839-7893.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3-bedroom house, \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Nice home in nice area. 945-6836. Sharon.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4-bedroom house, \$100/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call after 9 p.m., 897-0302.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share lovely 3-bedroom furnished duplex apt. with same. Walk to campus. \$133 and 1/2 utilities. 833-3013, owner.

MALE OR female to have one bedroom in two bedroom apartment, walk to campus. \$130. 968-0944.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, SHARE darling 3-bedroom house with 2 studios girls. 1/4 mile to campus. \$140/month plus 1/2 utilities. 966-7175.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: renting master bedroom, private bath. \$200, utilities paid. In Tempe, Rich, 838-7406.

MALE OR female to share 4-bedroom house with three grad students, one block from ASU. \$112.50/month plus 1/4 share of utilities. Call 966-4249.

NEW FURNISHED townhouse, own room, water bed, washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave. \$140/month. 894-0400 evenings.

ROOMMATE to share house two miles from ASU. \$150 per month and 1/2 utilities. Paul, 894-6535 evenings.

SHARE TWO bedroom house near Southern and Hardy, \$120/month and 1/2 electric, non-smoker preferred. 894-1446.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse near Southern and Priest. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$160/month and 1/2 utilities. Steve, 966-1135.

Services

EXPERIENCED AIDE wants work with disabled students weekday afternoons and evenings. Weekends also. Call Teresa, 835-6041 and 838-9299.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 descriptive listings. Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

MODELS, ACTORS and actresses: do the talent agencies know who you are? Completely professional photographer, five years experience in publicity. I work with you to capture your best. Photo-Graphics by Tim Shonnard, 966-2609.

PHONE BILLS skyrocketing? Cut your long distance bill with Sprint LTD. For information, call Rick, 967-6126.

WANT TO cut your long distance phone bill in half? Save money. For details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to SP Communications, Box 252, Tempe, AZ 85281.

EMBARRASSED by unsightly facial or body hair? Tired of endless shaving or tweezing? Skin irritated by wax, creams or bleaches? REWARD yourself with permanent hair removal by electrolysis. Call for a FREE, confidential consultation. **Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Student Discounts.** 9/30

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COLOR TV service \$12.50, \$35 labor plus parts. 2-30 p.m. till 9:00 M-F, Sat. all day. 835-0785.

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DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

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ACCURACY in typing. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. Close to ASU. 967-4443.

A PROFESSIONAL bilingual (Spanish/English) typist. Reasonable rates. Correcting Selectric. 965-1380 days, 967-5800 evenings. Jo Ellen.

A-1 WORK. IBM Selectric. Convenient ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, guaranteed work, Correcting Selectric. Transcribing/dictating equipment, uses standard cassette tape. Jane, 969-2664.

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WORD PROCESSOR typing. Fast, accurate (editor, writer). Books, letters, resumes, theses. Donna, 962-6694.

Wanted

FEMALE VOCALIST looking for jazz pianist/accompanist interested in playing local clubs. Call Joyce, 968-5319.

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices in cash for gold jewelry, class rings, silver coins, etc. Located in Lemon Terrace Apts. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.

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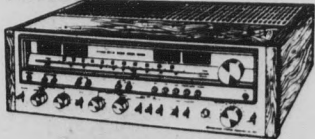
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JET SOUNDS JS8001: AM/FM cassette with
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TS695: 6 x 9 three way car stereo
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Get a PIONEER KE-3000 in-dash supertuner car stereo
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When you buy the Craig T-640 AM/FM car stereo cassette
player w/ auto reverse, pushbutton tuning, & locking fast
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AM/FM CASSETTE WITH PUSH BUTTONS!
Craig T639 in-dash mini size for Japanese cars. Has locking fast
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Pace PSF-3727 5
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with 20 watts
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**JS6200: In-dash AM/FM cassette with LED frequency
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ATH-1: Dynamic lightweight stereophones to give uncolored,
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ECI IMAGE XII speaker system with two 12" woofers, two piezo
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