

thursday

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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Punk rock

Justin Privett, 2, made his stage debut recently at the Old Time Fiddlers contest in Payson. Privett hit the stage in a blaze of innocence, while grandfather's band entertained the crowd during an intermission.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRAQ OFFERS TRUCE . . .

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq declared it will stop fighting Iran for four days starting Sunday, but will return any Iranian fire. The new Iraqi truce offer came after Iran's rejection of a U.N. cease-fire call and renewed air attacks by both sides at the battlefield. The Iraqi announcement was made Wednesday at the United Nations. Iraqi spokesman Salah al-Mukhtar said the dates Oct. 5-8 were chosen to allow time for consultations with Iran by the United Nations and by an Islamic peace mission headed by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan. Al-Mukhtar said that during the four-day period, "if military action is taken against us we will return the fire." There was no immediate reaction from Tehran to the Iraqi declaration, which came at a time when the war seemed to be moving into a stalemate caused by unexpectedly stiff Iranian resistance to Iraqi forces.

. . . BUT THE WAR RAGES ON

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Tanks and foot soldiers battled all along the Iran-Iraq war front Wednesday and Iran claimed it recaptured a border town from invading Iraqi forces. Iraq said its air force jets battered oil depots and concentrations of Iranian tanks and that Iranian warplanes hit seven Iraqi cities. After a day of tank and infantry battles, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadar announced recapture of the Iranian border city of Mehran and the Iranian news agency said the city welcomed Iranian troops that "lifted the siege by Iraqi forces."

CELTICS' COWENS ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

BOSTON — Dave Cowens, the Boston Celtics' center for the past 10 seasons, announced his retirement Wednesday in a surprise telephone call to General Manager Red Auerbach, the National Basketball

Association team said. "We are all in shock over here," said assistant general manager Jeff Cohen. "Obviously we were expecting him to play this year. He was in all our ads." Cohen said he did not think Cowens gave Auerbach a reason for his decision. Auerbach was not available for comment.

WALL STREET RALLY CONTINUES

NEW YORK — The stock market posted its second gain in a row Wednesday in a session dominated by heavy buying in energy issues. Eight of the fifteen most active issues as of the 4 p.m. close of the New York Stock Exchange were oils, all of them showing gains of a point or more. At the American Stock Exchange, energy companies accounted for all 10 stocks on the list of volume leaders.

PENICILLIN PREVENTS INFECTION IN NEWBORNS

BOSTON — Giving babies a shot of penicillin within an hour of birth almost entirely will prevent strep diseases, the most common infection among newborn infants in the U.S., a major study shows. But though the results are promising, the researchers say more tests are needed to make sure this routine use of penicillin would not lead to even more dangerous illnesses.

U.S., U.S.S.R. JOINT HEART RESEARCH CONTINUES

MOSCOW — The United States is pushing ahead on heart research with the Soviet Union, despite cutbacks in other joint scientific programs following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Washington almost has completely cut off collaboration with Moscow on agricultural and energy development, including atomic energy. And cooperative work in such areas as ocean study, transportation and housing planning has slowed

significantly because of American displeasure over the presence of Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

ADAMSON JURY SELECTION TENTATIVELY COMPLETED

TUCSON — The selection of a 37-member jury panel was tentatively completed Wednesday in the trial of a man charged in the bomb killing of newspaper reporter Don Bolles. Final selection of 12 jurors and five alternates is scheduled for Friday morning, and testimony in what's expected to be a month-long trial could begin Monday.

CARTER CAMPAIGNS IN AUTO COUNTRY

FLINT, Mich. — President Carter played public pitchman Wednesday for the beleaguered U.S. auto industry, driving a shiny new car off the assembly line and urging consumers to test drive new American-made cars for themselves. On a campaign trip to a state suffering high unemployment — Michigan had a 14.1 percent jobless rate in July — Carter also promised auto workers that his administration will stay "right in the trenches" in the fight to restore the industry to health.

REAGAN WOULD APPOINT PRO-ABORTION JUDGES

NEW YORK — Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan said he would choose Supreme Court justices on the basis of "the whole broad philosophy" they would bring to the bench — and would not rule out jurists who support abortion. Reagan said he would want judges who do not "cross over the line, as many times the Supreme Court has in recent years, and usurp legislative functions."

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Engineering dean orders copy ban; service to deny all political material

By Vivian Warner

The Engineering Copy Service will no longer print politically-oriented documents because anti-American materials it has printed for Iranian student organizations offended employees, an employee said.

"Nobody in this entire office wanted to print it (anti-American literature)," Chris Ellis, a sophomore radiology major, said. "I felt it was insulting to me as an American."

Clovis Haden, Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, ordered the copy service Monday not to print any more political materials.

Haden was not available for comment.

Ellis said the copy service employees had asked their supervisor, Doni Ramos, on several occasions during the summer for permission not to print the materials.

He added they were not allowed to refuse the materials until after Friday's demonstration, in

which approximately 30 Iranian student protesters had to be removed from campus when a large group of counter-demonstrators became violent.

"The employee that printed the pamphlets used in the demonstration wrote a letter to the supervisor saying she didn't want to copy that material anymore," he said.

But Ramos said it was "nothing new" that the employees did not want to print political materials and the dean's action was not a result of Friday's demonstration. She declined further comment.

Ellis would not give the name of the employee who wrote the letter.

Carolyn Brown, College of Engineering administrative services coordinator, said the order was given at Ramos' request because the political materials were an extra burden on the facilities.

Brown said the job of the copy service is to print



The Engineering Copy Service, which printed the Iranian pamphlets, announced they will no longer print any political pamphlets for any university group.

course and research materials and does not have enough time to serve political organizations.

But a former employee of the copy service, who asked not to be named, said the political materials were not too much work. She said the dean gave the employees

permission not to print the materials because of Friday's demonstration.

Iranian dismissed from library job charges ASU with discrimination

By Rich Palmay

An Iranian student, who was fired from his Hayden Library shelving job, has filed a discrimination complaint charging he was let go because he disagreed with library policy.

Azarang Mirkhah, a senior mechanical engineering major, said he was singled out and warned about violation of library policy while American students were not reprimanded.

Mirkhah was fired Aug. 15. He has filed a complaint with the campus Equal Opportunity Board, and will receive a hearing from the board Oct. 9.

Mirkhah said he was fired because he and two Iranian co-workers disagreed with library rules governing working procedures, and he "had the guts to talk to them (his supervisors)."

"I'll fight to the end," he said. "I'm not lame. I'll go to the last place I can go. I've been discriminated against."

But Denis Sorenson, coordinator of administrative services for the library, said library policies apply equally to all employees.

"All student employees . . . are warned in an infraction of library rules," Sorenson said. "I have a stack of letters to all kinds of students for all kinds of infractions."

Sorenson said clear procedures are followed by library supervisors to deal with employee infractions such as talking too much, taking too long a break or the failure to call in sick.

A student employee is given a verbal warning for the first infraction. A written warning is issued on the second infraction stating that further problems with the employee are considered grounds for termination.

Sorenson said these rules are applied to all students regardless of nationality.

Library policy states workers must sign out a cart to reshelve books. Mirkhah said he refused to sign out a cart one afternoon during the summer session because he had never been required to comply to the rule during his three years on the job.

Mirkhah said his supervisor, Stuart Matteson, referred him to Sallie Lowenthal, the head of circulation services. Lowenthal could not be reached because she had already left work that day, Mirkhah added.

When he returned to work the next day, he found a termination notice waiting for him, he said.

"I got terminated, and they didn't even see my point of view," he said. "They didn't even give me a chance to talk."

"So I went to talk to Sallie, and she said

"that's the way it is and you're terminated". I felt I was discriminated against."

Mirkhah said he went to talk to Dr. Donald Riggs, the head librarian, who said he couldn't do anything "because of the official bureaucracy."

Riggs said he had "no comment" regarding the matter.

"It's always been my policy on personnel matters of this nature not to divulge any information. It must be handled within the proper framework," he said.

Lowenthal and Matteson also would not comment until the case is heard by the Equal Opportunity Board.

Mirkhah said that none of the other library workers signed out carts the day he refused to comply to the rules.

Sorenson said Mirkhah's statement is a "patent lie," adding that he had the sign-in sheets from that day to prove others had followed regulations.

Mirkhah said following his termination, warnings were given to the two other Iranian students who worked in the library regarding infractions of rules.

"Warnings were given to the other Iranians but not Americans," he said. "Americans working there have done worse than this, and they never got one warning."

However, Sorenson said the situation was coincidental and not discriminatory.

"It just so happened on the same day two other Iranians were given warnings about infractions at hand," he explained.

Mirkhah said that although he and his counterparts disagreed with the rules, they always complied with them.

But Sorenson said the Iranians were the only ones complaining about the rules, and had refused to follow them.

"We'd do that (fire them) with anyone else and will continue to do that with people who refuse to comply with library policy," he said. "And it will be done without discrimination."

Mirkhah said he and American co-worker Joanne Carras, a sophomore political science/pre-law major who still works at the library, violated library policy when they failed to tell their supervisors they would not come to work Aug. 13.

When Mirkhah returned to work the next day, he was given a warning about the incident, but nothing was mentioned to Carras, he said.

Carras affirmed Mirkhah's story Wednesday saying that she was not disciplined.

Sorenson said he did not know of the incident and declined to comment about it.

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Guest Editorial: Sherri R. Smith

Brock's behavior was below acceptable level

In addressing Miss Julie Martin's opinion editorial in the Oct. 1 *State Press*, the Coalition would like to focus on a few issues we feel have not been covered. Whether or not this was done intentionally or negligently, the important thing is that there are two sides to every story, and we don't believe both sides have been adequately represented.

To begin with, it is quite easy to misconstrue any story when one side of it has been omitted, regardless of whether it has been referred to in a prior or subsequent edition of this paper. The simultaneous printing of the two sides of each issue would allow for a more accurate picture to be drawn.

SECONDLY, the issue of racial slurs and "jokes" requires more examination. The editorial referred to ASU Coach Jim Brock's inclination to make such "jokes," and his impression of their non-offensive nature, due to the participation in or acquiescence of some of the members of the target group to such "jokes".

We believe it can be said without the slightest bit of humor or hesitation that most racial slurs, jokes and epithets are in poor taste and should never be articulated, regardless of their presumed innocence or harmlessness.

One black faculty member pointed out an analogous situation which we feel is ap-

propriate under these circumstances. A person who shouts "fire" in a crowded building, jests about having a gun or about hijacking a plane in a busy airport, or suggests assassinating a president, is rarely considered to be funny. More often than not, that person subjects himself to serious legal consequences. By reason of analogy, we believe the same can be said of racial slurs and jokes.

IT IS EVIDENT that the time is ripe for some people to realize and accept the fact that such statements are inexcusable, regardless of why they are spoken. Irrespective of whether the "jokes" are directed to a racial, religious, women's and/or greek group, or any organization that some persons may submit to, consent to, participate in or unwillingly subject themselves to such comments, there is no excuse for the insulting and degrading nature of the comments — nor the ignorance of the speaker.

In conclusion, we believe that if one of the purposes of the faculty is to exemplify role models in a university community where young and old people absorb knowledge and form or confirm opinions, the standard of behavior exhibited here is far below any acceptable level.

Sherri R. Smith in a third-year law student at ASU and president of the Coalition.

opinion

Words, like glasses, obscure everything they do not make clear.
—Joseph Joubert

state
press



letters

ASU-Iran 'cold war' continues . . .

America's reasons are better than Vahidnia's

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to write a letter to Cyrus Vahidnia to let him know how I feel when he says that we are misled about Iran.

You say that the American government lied to us about the overthrow of President Mossadegh in 1953 and the Chilean government in 1973. I, along with most people, have known for several years that the CIA was involved in both conflicts.

If you will please note, the American warships are in the Persian Gulf because of the Iranian invasion of our embassy and hostages being held there. This was long before the Iran-Iraqi war.

SECRETARY OF STATE Christopher did not rule out the use of military force to keep the Strait of Hormuz open, the same way he probably would not rule out the use of military action if some disturbance in Panama threatened the canal.

If you have ample evidence that shows officials in Washington are the cause of the war, please share it with all of us, and we will take care of those officials at election time.

From what I understand, the only thing spreading in the Persian Gulf is many people's dissatisfaction with the new life the Ayatollah has brought to Iran.

AMERICANS HAVE turned to mob-violence because we

are tired of watching violent mobs of Iranians burning the American flag and shouting obscenities at the United States.

We Americans are free to decide, on our own, what to believe. You gave us no reason as to why we should believe you instead of our government.

If we are brothers and sisters, how come you are holding 52 of us hostage?

Finally, if you do not appreciate the rights you have here as a guest, you are free to leave and try to find a place where you will be given more rights. Good luck.

Andrew W. McWhirter

Iranian's arguments just 'don't make sense'

Editor:

When I read Cyrus Vahidnia's editorial, I was greatly astonished that anyone could be so simple. Vahidnia wrote, "The Iraqi government is working in concert with the U.S. government to slow down or halt the Iranian revolution." He also cited such evidence as U.S. warships stationed in the Per-

sian Gulf, and past involvements in Iran and Chile. Perhaps Vahidnia is correct, but so what?

I do not feel any shame or loss of conscience that the United States would seek, by any method, to topple the regime in Iran. Khomeini's regime is responsible for

taking hostage U.S. diplomatic personnel.

IT IS EASY to refer to the Americans held prisoner in Iran as hostages, but the fact remains that they are diplomats taken from our embassy by force, and held prisoner against all international laws pertaining to the

exchange of diplomats.

In times not so far past, such an outrageous act would have been answered with a declaration of war. The U.S. reaction was mild considering the magnitude of the event from a U.S. perspective.

VAHIDNIA feels certain

that if the American public was made aware of the fact that, without exception, every trial and tribulation that Iran experiences, either internal or external, was caused by the infidel, satanic and evil United States, that we would rally and support the Iranian revolution, which chastises and insults

us at every opportunity.

His arguments don't make sense. Iran is in a quagmire of its own making. Fortunately, the ground is soggy enough to swallow Iran up without the United States raining on it.

Gregory Yount
Mechanical Engineering

Iranians should think twice before irritating the itch

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Cyrus Vahidnia's editorial on the Iranian protest (*State Press*, Sept. 30).

First of all, I maintain that the Iranian's allegations of U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq war remain to be proven. But supposing they were true, who could blame the United States for supporting military action against a country that continues to violate international law by holding our hostages?

IF THE IRANIANS really want the United States "out of Iran," why don't they begin by releasing the hostages?

As for the Iranians' right to protest, what about the freedom of the press protection for the photographers who

had cameras shoved in their faces by Iranian students? I would like to ask Mr. Vahidnia what would happen to Americans in Iran (if there were any) who dared protest against the present government there. Would they be shot on sight or merely taken hostage for a year or two?

TRUE, TWO wrongs don't make a right, but if the Iranians really prefer Khomeini's government to the shah's and "Uncle Sam's," then why are they here getting an education? If Iran is so great, why don't they "go home" and defend their country from the power-hungry capitalists after their oil? After all, since Khomeini came into power, haven't things in

Iran been just wonderful?

I think the Iranians should think twice before picking a fight with a major world power that has been a valuable ally for years. And I think the Iranian students at ASU should think twice before irritating already justifiably bitter, angry students and U.S. citizens in a country where these foreigners are protected guests.

Anne Mahoney
Junior
English

more letters

'Exxon Army' fights for more

Editor:

In reference to your editorial of Sept. 25, do you really believe that all this country stands for is the two car garage?

I have this image of your typical day: You probably get up early, giving the alarm clock a savage swat. You then light up the first of three packs of filter cigarettes, fix a cup of coffee with four sugars and then, maybe some instant breakfast.

THEN YOU leave your apartment and go down to your 1967 Ford van with "NO NUKES" written on the side. Then, with audacity exceeded only at a demolition derby, you drive to school contributing more to air pollution than the Army's worst tuned tank.

After making a note to add two quarts of thirty-weight to

the engine, you hit campus. During the day, you probably enjoy a few beers and sandwiches at the Warehouse, then hit the old Smith-Corona for a liberal blast at oil-addicted conservatives.

I HOPE that while you are composing your future scathing editorials, probably from Canada, you won't lose total regard for the men of the "Exxon Army" who will be fighting for your cigarettes, sugar, coffee, instant breakfast, deli sandwiches, freedom of speech and yes, your oil.

Dennis W. Bray
Senior
Criminal Justice

Talking back to 'Back Talk' a bit

Editor:

Due to the way my comments were edited in "Back Talk" (Sept. 30 State Press), I felt the need to write in and clarify a few things. My quotes come across a little vague and if they seem a little hard core, well then I

think I probably intended them to be — but not without reason. I am firmly aware of the right of free speech and assembly in America, but I think that the Iranians are being a little extreme.

WHEN THE Iranians took

the 52 some odd Americans hostage, I started to follow their government a little more closely and have continued to do so right up through the Iran-Iraq crisis. Therefore, I have come to the conclusion that Iranian officials are extremely inept in handling internal and world affairs. So, I have started to become a little annoyed with Iranians in general.

Throughout all the conflicts on campus last year between Iranian and American students, I felt we were wrong to take out our hostilities on Iranian students over the hostage situation — it wasn't their fault. But, Friday's

demonstration took things a little too far.

I FIRMLY believe the Iranians were out of line to protest over our alleged involvement in the Iran-Iraq war. The main point is, as long as Iran holds onto our hostages, the Iranian students in this country are wrong to protest about any action or alleged action our government chooses to take. It's called common courtesy.

They are fortunate to be in this country attending our universities — don't they feel any appreciation at all? I've grown weary of this Iranian situation, and I'm sure I'm not alone.

Pat Bigwood
Junior
Criminal Justice

Another High Times?

Editor:

Is the State Press becoming another High Times? The article by Managing Editor Lori Weinraub (Sept. 26) implies that your paper encourages the use of illegal drugs. The story was nothing but a free advertisement for stores that sell paraphernalia to use these drugs.

Weinraub's "sophisticated approach" to "fun behavior" has no place in the State Press. Helping people commit crimes is not the purpose of a newspaper.

Michael DeGroote
Freshman
Theater

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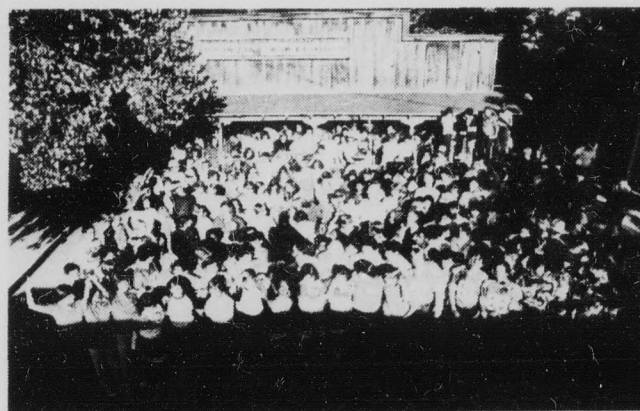


Orme's rodeo team rounds up the practice calves after a day's workout.



Photos by
Lars Jones

Orme: Life in a college prep school



Orme School's faculty and student body.



Orme School, located approximately 80 miles northwest of Tempe, isn't your average college prep school. There is no such thing as a school uniform, unless blue jeans and T-shirts fit the bill.

The Orme School originated in 1929 for the children of Charles H. Orme Sr. and those of his ranch workers.

Today, Orme School is home for 226 students. They come from as far away as Saudia Arabia and Japan, and from as near as Mesa and Scottsdale.

Orme, isolated on a 40,000 acre ranch, emphasizes community involvement and academia. The headmaster, Charles H. Orme Jr., knows each of the students by their first name, and they call him Charlie.

Student's schedules are booked from 6:30 a.m. until late each evening, seven days a week. Students are expected to take a heavy academic class load, and participate in an activity or sport each afternoon.

A certain amount of work — hard work — is expected from the students. Each have certain assigned chores they must do twice a day. They range from milking the school dairy cows to sweeping the gymnasium.

Drugs and alcohol are not tolerated at Orme. The smell of alcohol on the breath is reason enough for dismissal.

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Friday, October 3rd

Grady Gammage Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Richard Jackson—pastor of
North Phoenix Baptist Church

Friday, October 3rd

Grady Gammage Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Ron Pritchard—first round draft choice
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Admission is free



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Sept. 29th—Oct. 4th

Door glass causes injuries

By David Schwartz

The College of Liberal Arts dean, associate dean and faculty met Wednesday to discuss installation of tempered glass doors in the Social Science Building, the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts said.

Dr. Robert Bininger said there have been two injuries in the last two years caused by plate glass doors in the building cracking on impact.

Gwyn Arrowsmith, a junior in physical engineering, received some minor cuts two weeks ago when glass in a door on the third floor of the building broke.

"I pulled the metal part on the door of the Social Science Building, and the glass just shattered," she said. "I went down to the people in the main office, and they said the glass was shatterproof."

Dr. Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said students are partially the cause of the situation.

"The problem is that many of the students push the doors by the glass, and it weakens the glass," he said. "If they used the metal plates then we wouldn't have a problem."

Weigend added the glass should be

replaced with tempered glass, and he is working with the physical facilities department to do that.

For all the glass in the Social Sciences Building to be replaced, Weigend must make a recommendation to physical facilities.

Plant employees have replaced the glass on several doors that have been broken with tempered glass, the director of planning and construction said.

Paul McClellan added he knows of no plan by the college to replace all the doors with tempered glass, but the request would be considered when it comes.

Dale Partridge, the University safety officer of planning and construction, said no persons have been seriously injured because of the plate glass.

"I'd love to see every door panel filled with tempered glass, but we don't have unlimited funds," Partridge said.

He added when the Social Science Building was constructed tempered glass was not a requirement of the Uniform Building Code.



Two ASU students have been injured over the last couple years when the plate glass in the Social Science building doors have cracked due to impact with the wall.

Correction

In the Sept. 25 State Press it was incorrectly reported that Virginia Larson is the head housekeeper at Manzanita Hall.

Although Larson is listed in the 1979-80 ASU directory as Manzanita head housekeeper, Edna Howard holds that post, and Larson is the head housekeeper at the Palo Verde dormitory complex.

We regret the error.



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Liberal Arts loses ASASU representation

By Phomia Sliman

More than 15,000 ASU students lost their voice in Associate Students' matters following the dismissal of two members of the ASASU senate.

At the first senate meeting without liberal arts representation Tuesday night, the senators voted to appropriate \$1,000 to ASASU to print booklets and knocked down a proposal that would change the selection of Arizona Students' Association members.

The College of Liberal Arts went without representation at the meeting due to an error in constitutional procedure, said Bob Mulhern, ASASU executive vice president.

ASU bylaws require senators for this fall to have been elected on or before the last spring 1980 senate meeting. However, senators Floyd Behrman and Bill Poss were appointed by the College of Liberal Arts Council.

Linda Madrid, council president, said the function of the board has been shaky for the last four years.

"The council has been run on the basis of 'whoever shows up gets to be a member.' I'm going to try my best to change the procedure this year."

Mulhern said he sent letters to all the college councils during the summer because "a lot of them don't follow the bylaws."

Mulhern said he extended the deadline for properly electing senators to Sept. 16 but didn't notice the discrepancy in the liberal arts senators until that college's council began complaining about its representation.

"This is when I realized I had to do something about the situation," Mulhern explained. "I had given them plenty of time to straighten this out. I could not allow them (representatives) to sit at the senate meeting as official representatives."

The official election for liberal arts senators was not scheduled until Wednesday because she did not receive Mulhern's letter.

"I'm not saying Bob didn't send me one (a letter), it's just that I get mail at four different places, and it probably just got mislaid," she said.

Mulhern added whenever he enforces the bylaws he "ends up looking bad in the eyes of the senate members."

Behrman said he felt the largest college on campus was being "slighted" by not being allowed to have representatives to vote on the issues.

Bob Frank, representative from the College of Law, said he did not feel decisions could be made without the representation of such a large faction of students.

"I also think it is a very creative way to suppress two dissidents," Frank said.

But Mulhern said he was not trying to eliminate two members from the senate and was only "trying to do the job I was put here to do."

In other business, the senate voted not to override ASASU President Tom Ajamie's veto of a proposal for new selection procedures for Arizona Students' Association members.

Presently ASA members are picked by the ASASU president and ratified by the senate. The proposal called for a committee of senators and Ajamie to choose the prospective senators.

Mulhern, a co-author of the proposal, said he thought the new proposal was the

"most democratic way possible" to choose the members.

However, Ajamie said he thought the proposal was drafted by people who did not fully understand ASA.

"Beside not understanding, these people wanted to recall the people I had selected last April," he said. "That's absurd, you can't question something that's already been done."

Ajamie said he does not oppose a change but just wants it to be a knowledgeable one.

The senate also voted to appropriate \$1000 to ASASU to publish 6,000 booklets describing its services. The Human Affairs Board was also allotted \$400 to help get new ASASU boards established.

In a final vote, the senate gave \$750 to the College of Education Council miscellaneous expenses.

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Men outnumber women in ASU enrollment

There's good news and bad news for college-age males in the United States.

The good news is that according to a recent report by the U.S. Census Bureau, males are outnumbered by females on college campuses.

The bad news is that for the current semester at ASU, there are about 19,600 men and 18,230 women.

The Census Bureau report showed that in 1979, there were more men than women attending college for the first time since World War II. The report said women made up 5.9 million of the 11.4 million college students enrolled in 1979, according to a release by the College Press Service.

The news is not so bright for younger men at all other colleges across the nation, however.

The report added that a growing proportion of the female college population is age 35 or over.

Among students under age 35, male and females are equal in number at about 5 million each. Twice as

many over-35 women were in college last year than men in the same age group — 914,000 to 487,000.

Total college enrollment increased by 2.3 million from 1972 to 1979, the Census Bureau reports, but about half of that group was part-time students age 25 or over.

The older part-time students comprised 26 percent of all students in 1979, which is up from 19 percent in 1972.

Joe Matt, assistant director of the Institutional Studies Office at ASU, said according to his figures, the gap between the number of men and women at ASU has been closing steadily since 1976.

In 1976, there were 3,500 more men. In subsequent years the difference was 3,000.

The largest increase in the number of women was in 1978, further closing the gap to 1,800. In 1979, the number decreased again to 1,600.

Matt said he "wouldn't have any idea" as to the cause of the increase until he examined more data.

"We've been getting more men but, at the same time, large numbers of women," he said.

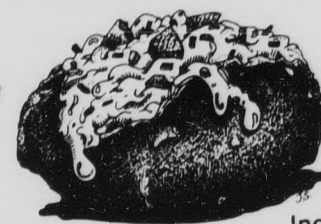
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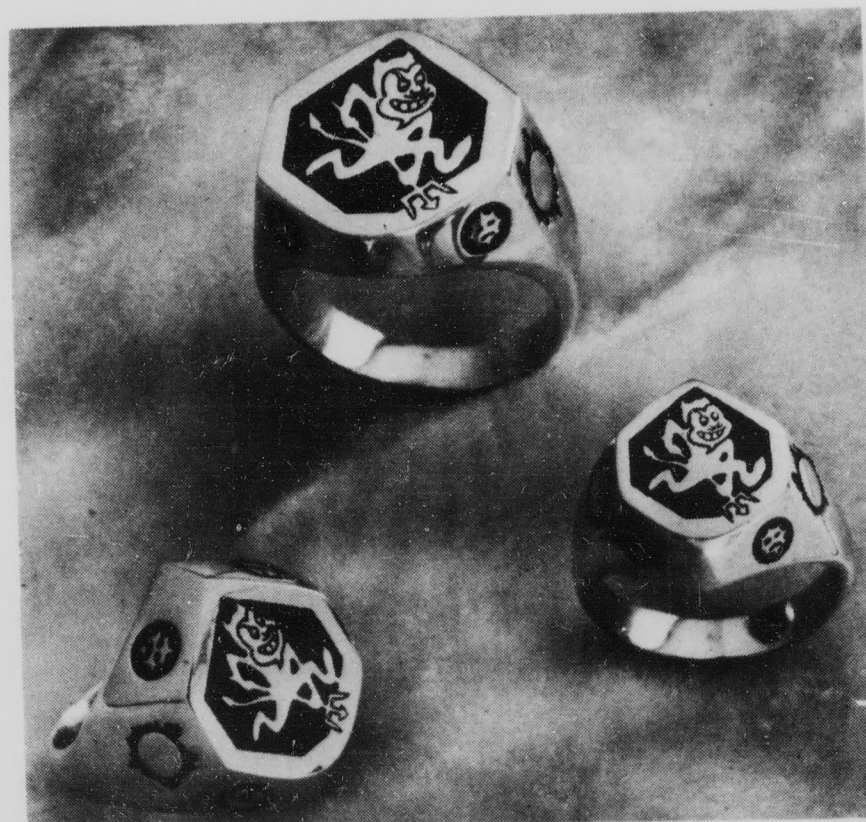
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Loans

Congress enacts new finance bill

By Bruce Levine

Congress has passed a federal bill to provide a new financial aid program, expand two others and raise the interest rates on two kinds of federal loans, the ASU Financial Aids Office coordinator of programs compliance and student relations said Wednesday.

Pat Clark said the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill, defeated by the U.S. Senate Sept. 24, later was brought up for review by the author and passed by a "strong majority."

The Financial Aids Office "will have to hurry" to implement all the new procedures that the bill dictates, she added.

"All sorts of fliers will be circulated around campus telling of the new regulations," said Clark. "We'll be hard-pressed to get it all done on time."

The bill, authored by Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., implements the Federal Parent Loan Program, which permits the government to lend money directly to students' parents to use toward their children's college education.

Parents may borrow up to \$3,000 per academic year and up to a combined aggregate of \$15,000 at an interest rate of 9 percent.

Clark said parents will be given a 60-day grace period from the day of the loan's disbursement, after which they must begin payment.

Students must be financially dependent on their parents for the parents to qualify for the loan.

The bill also allots \$1.3 billion to the Federally Insured Student Loan Program to be used for part-time students, marking the first time these students have been able to receive this kind of aid.

Full-time students seeking FISLs now will be allowed to receive \$3,000 per academic year and up to a combined aggregate of \$12,500 for dependent students, and \$15,000 for independent students.

Under the new law, most federal grants will be available for as long as a student continues to pursue his degree. Up to now they were available for eight semesters only.

"We'll be doing a lot more business with grants because of this bill," Clark said. "Students will be trying to get grants every semester that they go to college. They couldn't do that before."

The law will boost the current 7 percent interest rate on FISLs to 9 percent, although a student who has an outstanding loan and continues to receive the FISL will continue to receive the 7 percent interest rate.

The new law also will cut the grace period for the FISL from nine months to six months.

The law will raise interest rates on the National Direct Student Loans from 3 percent to 4 percent. An NDSL is given to students who can show financial need, whereas an FISL is available to all students, Clark said.

She added any loans disbursed after Jan. 1 will have to be repaid at the higher rates.

tion, we must interpret it as saying that the student is required to prepay for his second semester," Warden said.

UA officials are complying totally with the ruling, Warden added.

The legislation, passed last year, required students on Federally Insured Student Loans to be enrolled and registered at their chosen university before they receive the money.

The legislation caused problems at colleges across the country that

hold two semesters annually because students were leaving school with their borrowed funds at the end of the first semester, Warden said.

Regional federal officials then required students to be registered for both semesters, thus necessitating the \$300 prepayment, he added.

But Martinez said ASU is not complying with the ruling because his office does not have a problem with FISL students skipping out on their loans in this manner.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

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Regulation

Aids Office to ignore federal order

By Scott Knutson

The ASU Financial Aids Office director said Tuesday that he won't follow an "ambiguous" federal ruling until he sees it in print.

Daniel Martinez said his office is not complying with a verbal order from the federal government requiring out-of-state students at Arizona universities to prepay \$300 for their second semester's tuition when they receive two-semester federal loans.

"Often times if you talk to two different people

about the same thing, you get two different answers," Martinez said.

"Often times the federal government is not willing to put its regulations into writing so they become subject to interpretation. It's a very grey area."

However, Ed Warden, UA associate director of financial aids, said he had been told by federal officials to comply with the mandate.

"I talked to the regional office and they said that according to the regula-

tion, we must interpret it as saying that the student is required to prepay for his second semester," Warden said.

UA officials are complying totally with the ruling, Warden added.

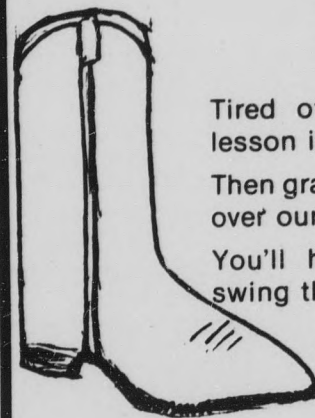
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Members of an ASU gymnastics class gave an exhibition on the lawn in front of Hayden Library Wednesday. The class went through some basic tumbles and flips before they tried to fit as many people as possible onto an approximately two foot by three foot table. Members of the class sprang off a small trampoline and were caught by those on the table. When the table got too crowded they began to climb on each others shoulders for more space. The class was able to get 14 people on the table.

Photos by
John Reid

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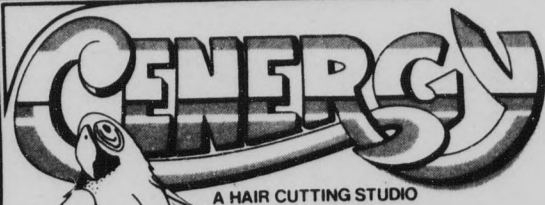
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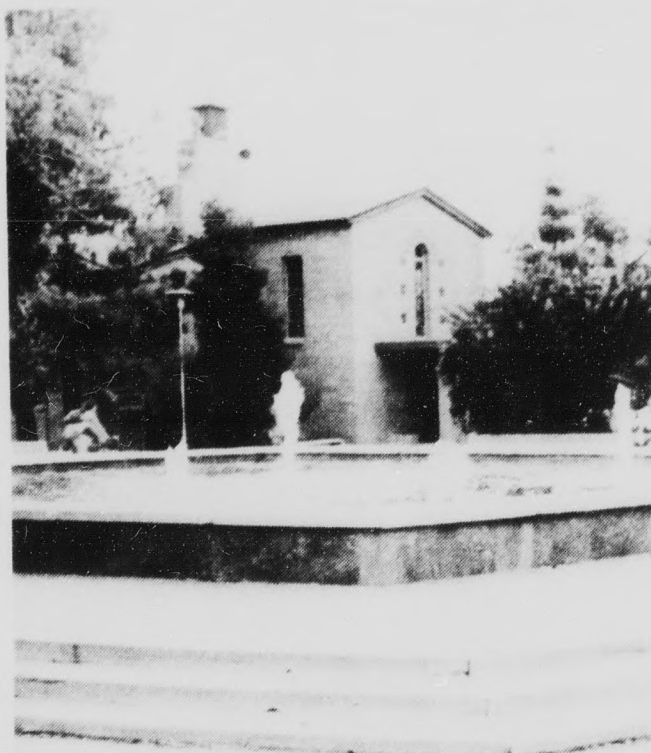
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A paid advertising supplement to The State Press - October, 1980



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11:40 a.m.
3:40 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
Counselling service in office by Mr. Ben Taylor, Christian Science, held on Monday, 2:40 - 3:40 p.m.

Tempe Friends Meeting
Alleluia Lutheran
Oasis Metropolitan

Newman Center Catholic Mass
Christian Science Organization
Campus Ambassadors

TUESDAY
11:40 a.m.
5:30 p.m.
7:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m.

Newman Center Catholic Mass
Canterbury Episcopal
Daybreak
Celebrate (Lutheran)

WEDNESDAY
11:40 a.m.
8:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.

Newman Center Catholic Mass
Bible Study Presbyterian
Presbyterian Communion Service

Bible Study: Wednesday, Oasis Metropolitan
7:00 p.m. Upstairs Study
Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Upstairs Study

THURSDAY
11:40 a.m.
4:50 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Newman Center Catholic Mass
Korean Students Bible Study
Search for Truth Bible Study

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

Chapel is reserved on Saturday for wedding services. Arrangements may be made with the secretary for individual services and sorority and fraternity installations.

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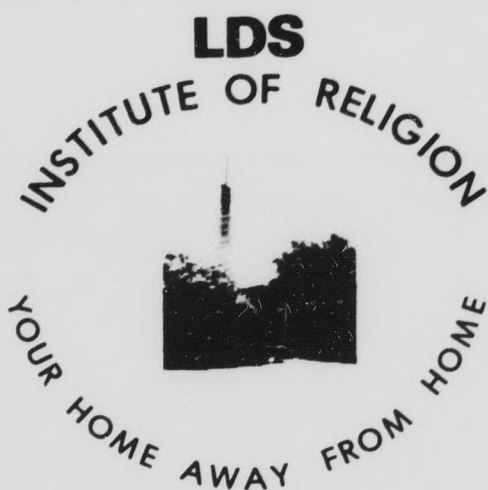
*Wednesday Night - Bible Study
7 - 8 p.m.

*Sunday Evening Supper, Fellowship
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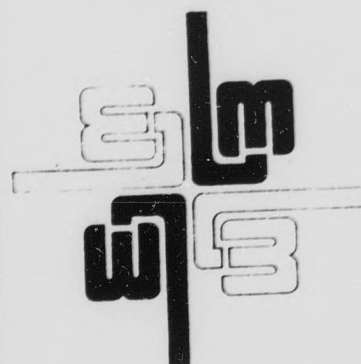
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Danforth Chapel: Mon.-Thurs. 11:40 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. and by appointment

ACTIVITIES:
Bible Studies, Catholic
Faith and Customs
Classes, Retreats,
Marriage Preparation,
Social Action, Counseling,
Socials, Weekly Prayer
Meeting, and others.

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open class days
7:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

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Bruce Steinbrink
Mark Baker
Gayle Barrett

United Campus Christian Ministry

(United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., United Church of Christ Disciples of Christ)

What's
Happening

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DANFORTH CHAPEL 8 PM
WEDNESDAY EVENING COMMUNION SERVICE
DANFORTH CHAPEL 9 PM
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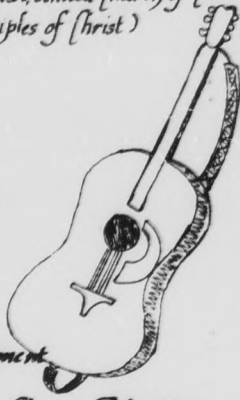
Counseling by Appointment

Who? **Rev. Richard A. Pyke, Campus Minister**
Jean B. Hackett, M.S., Associate

Where?

1614 South McAllister
Tempe, Arizona 85282

Study 968-7382
Danforth Chapel 965-3570



Shalom from HILLEL

The Union of Jewish Students

What is Hillel . . .

We are named after Rabbi Hillel The Elder, a Jewish teacher and philosopher who lived from 60 B.C. to 10 A.D. His wisdom and teachings emphasized humility, love, piety and ethical norms. His motto was: "What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor."

Hillel is . . .

- a look into your past; the making of your future
- making a friend whose background and interests are similar to yours
- remembering and celebrating the holidays with prayer, singing and dancing
- joining a special interest group, lecture, seminar, workshop, classes in Jewish study
- keeping current on Israeli issues
- making a Jewish life in today's world
- joining a vocal unit of concern for Jewish interests on the ASU campus
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Baker Center — 213 E. University Dr.
967-7563

Barton Lee, Rabbi
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Canterbury Episcopal Student Community



Canterbury is the Episcopal Church's campus organization. The Episcopal Campus Community comprises the collegiate chapel of St. Justin Martyr of the Diocese of Arizona. Religious services are conducted on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Also on Tuesday evening, various programs on Bible study, group discussions and other classes are available.

Available to the University Community are:

Counseling, Baptism, Confirmation Preparation, Marriage Preparation and Services. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Danforth Chapel.

For further information call Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.

Abiding Savior Lutheran Church

70th Street, 1/2 mile south of McDowell
Rev. Erich Hoefer and Rev. James Hooper
947-7495

Sunday Services 8:25 a.m. and 10:40 a.m.
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Lifestyle
College Career Bible Study,
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Rev. Maynard Nieboer 966-2598
Meeting time: Fridays 7:30 p.m.
Danforth Chapel, ASU

Baptist Student Union

1322 South Mill Avenue
John Brooks 968-0223/839-5835
Judy Bragdon, Ass't. Director
BSU Worship Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Center open daily
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome!

First Baptist Church of Tempe

4525 South McClintock Drive
Pastors: Jerry Larson/Milt Winterberg/
David Mattson 839-0926
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:55 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Family Night 6:45 p.m. Wednesday
Conservative Baptist Fellowship
College Bible Studies - Fri. Eve 7 p.m.

King of Glory Lutheran Church

2085 East Southern
Roger Gordon and Joel Bjerkestrand, Pastors
838-0477
Worship Services 7:45, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Christian Education 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
College Age Group available.

Campus Crusade for Christ

205 East 15th Street, in back yard
Office: 966-2495 or 966-5666
Tuesday Night Live
8:00 p.m.
Crusade House

First Congregational Church

(United Church of Christ)
101 E. 6th Street, Tempe, Arizona
June C. Goudey and Russell Mueller, ministers
Church Phone: 967-2275
Sundays: 9:00 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. - Church School and
Adult Forum
10:30 a.m. - Fellowship Time
11:00 a.m. - Worship
College & Career Fellowship - call church



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REV. KAY PALIN, MINISTER
PHONE 279-5878

Christian Science College Organization

Danforth Chapel, ASU Campus
Ben Taylor, Campus Counselor 967-3716
1808 E. Loma Vista Dr.
Monday, 3:40 p.m. - Danforth Chapel
For readings and testimonies.
All are welcome to attend!
Julie Button, President 831-0171

Grace Community Church

Terrace and Southern
Guy Davidson, Pastor 894-2201
Worship and Church School 8:00, 9:00,
10:15, 11:30 a.m. Sunday
Wednesday College Bible Study 7:15 p.m.
Church offers activities, camps, retreats

Southside Baptist Church

1001 East Southern
Rev. Bob Rich 838-5700
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer, Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir, Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

707 East Broadway
Ken Burford 968-7847
Jim Shannon 8:00 a.m.
Worship Sunday 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Sunday 9:15 a.m. and
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
College Devotional 8:00 p.m. Friday



**Campus
Ministries**

Community Christian Church

1701 S. College - Tempe
Rev. Teddy Eugene Turner 967-5266
Church School 9:15 a.m. (all ages)
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Phone for details.
A "Disciple of Christ" Christian Church

University Presbyterian Church

139 East Alameda Drive
William C. Howell, Pastor 966-6267
David C. Hunter, Assoc. Pastor in Charge of
Christian Education
Worship 9:30 a.m. through October
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. beginning November 2
Church School 10:30 a.m. through October
Church School 10:00 a.m. beginning Nov. 2
College Age Fellowship - Call for details.

Quarterback for the intramural team, the 69'ers, plows through defenders from the Islanders team.



'It's a jungle out there,' official says

By Vivian Warner

Participation in career workshops has jumped more than 100 percent because students are beginning to realize "it's a jungle out there," the assistant director of career services said.

Only five to 15 people attended Career Services' resume and interview workshops last year, but now at least 40 people come, Diana Regner said.

"Students are beginning to recognize that the job market is going to be very competitive," she added.

Dr. Lawrence Cummings, director of University Counseling Services, said he refers students to Career Services every day.

"People nowadays know that just getting a college degree is not enough," he said. "They have to find ways to sell themselves."

Cummings said good resumes and interviewing skills make people more marketable by helping to make them appear special.

He added younger students are not as aware of the importance of the resume and interview as the 30- to 40-year-old students are.

"Older people know what it takes to survive in the job market," he said.

Joe Matt, assistant director of the ASU Office of Institutional Studies, said the current high unemployment has caused people to return to school to advance themselves.

"It would make sense that these people are attending the workshops," he said.

He added he did not have exact figures on how many people return to school for further studies or a second degree.

Brian Johnson, a 22-year-old ASU graduate at an interview workshop last week, said he was having tough luck finding a job.

"I'm here to find out what I am doing wrong," he said.

Cindy Geerdes, a senior in English who also attended the workshop, said she wanted to know what to expect in an interview.

"I think it is going to be pretty tough to find a job," she added.

Moped rule set

University Police announced that Moped owners and/or users must properly display a University parking decal and may park in bike racks or motorcycle parking. The decal must be displayed according to regulations governing motorcycles. Faculty, staff and students are reminded the citation for not displaying a decal is a \$10 fine.

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Future bright for accounting

Become an accounting major.

That is the advice implicit in a new report on job prospects by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The institute predicts that demand for accountants, auditors and CPAs, which already is strong, will be even stronger when this fall's freshman class graduates in 1984.

According to the report, CPA firms will hire some 32 percent of the accounting majors who graduate in 1984, a three percent rise over 1979 hiring levels.

The AICPA further suggests that students go on for graduate accounting degrees. It expects that 56 percent of the students with masters degrees will be hired in 1984, compared to just 28 percent of the students with baccalaureate degrees.

Dr. Ralph Smith, an ASU accounting professor, said it is "not necessarily better" for a student to go directly into a master's program after completing undergraduate work.



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Prepared?

Fallout shelters used for storage

By Fred Podesta

It may take ASU officials eight hours or more to prepare for a nuclear attack, the University civil defense coordinator said.

ASU Fire Marshall Sylvester Anderson said storage rooms that would serve as fallout shelters would have to be emptied before people could use them.

"The fallout shelters were designed to be used after a certain amount of warning," Anderson said. "We on campus would be waiting for either the federal, county or municipal government to say that something was imminent due to the world situation."

The shelters, most of which are used for storage, are located in 36 buildings on campus and in the tunnel system between buildings. They are usually in the basement or on windowless second floors.

Anderson declined to say whether ASU is as prepared as it should be for nuclear defense.

"I wouldn't even want

to start to answer that question," he said.

The University, with 29,969 spaces, can shelter more people than any other facility in Tempe, Anderson said. He added there is no shelter on campus that would pro-

tect people from an actual atomic blast.

Bob Hubbard, a Maricopa County civil defense coordinator, said the University is as prepared as it can be.

He added the most recent of the annual ASU

shelter inspections was two months ago.

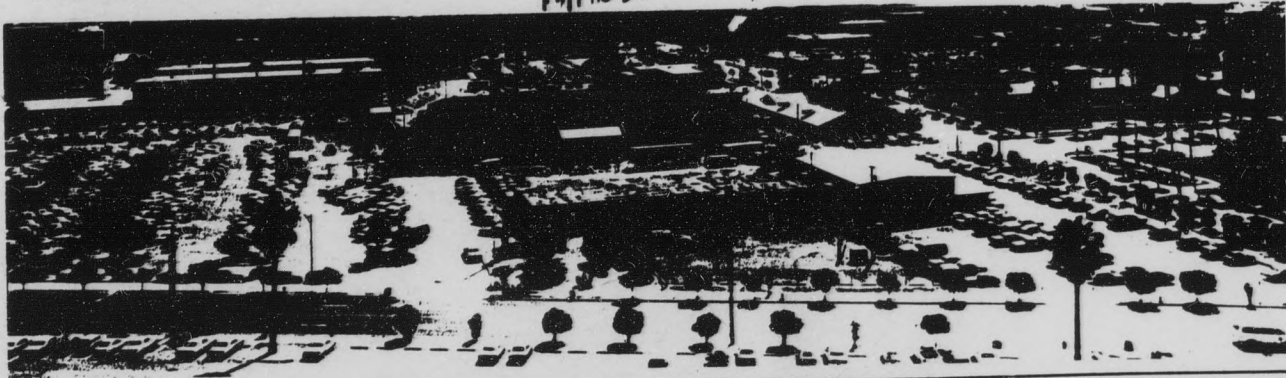
"We just can't keep this area totally clear," he said. "Where would you put all the stuff (stored in the shelters)?"

Hubbard said the shelters may be cleared more quickly than the eight-hour estimate because people who wanted to use the shelters would be able to help.

Hubbard added the provisions needed in the shelters have been moved to a central campus location because they were vandalized when they were in the shelters.

He said the provisions originally included canned food that was purchased in 1962 or 1963 and auctioned off in 1977.

Now there are sanitation kits and candy for each shelter, but people using the shelters must supply their own food until government agencies provide it. Water is available in the shelters from the service tunnels that connect the basements of campus buildings.



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Eateries offer lunch



to help blood drive

In support of the upcoming ASU blood drive Monday through Oct. 10, four Tempe eating establishments are donating free lunches to several blood donors.

All four will hold drawings for two free lunches, with two eateries also giving away free soft drinks to all blood drive participants.

The participating, campus-area restaurants are Appetitos, the Chuck Box, St. Michael's Alley and the Warehouse.

Appetitos and the Warehouse will hold drawings for two free lunches which all blood drive participants will be able to enter. In addition to the drawing for the lunches, St. Michael's Alley and the Chuck Box also will honor coupons for a soft drink. Coupons will be given to all blood drive participants.

The drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, in the MU Cochise Room and at a mobile van adjacent to Danforth Chapel. Additional sites will be posted.

Anyone age 17 to 66 in good health is eligible to donate. Prospective donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and are encouraged to have eaten within four hours prior to donating.

Arizona Blood Services is a non-profit organization which provides blood and blood components to patients throughout eight Arizona counties and the Imperial Valley area of southeastern California.

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Bushwackers Is Located In Danelle Plaza, Southwest Corner, Southern & Mill



Self-paced math confusing, students claim

By David Schwartz

Although self-paced math courses have been used in ASU's math department for four years with considerable success, some students find the tutor-run programs confusing and frustrating.

The Personalized Self Instruction program is used by the department for five lower-division courses.

Renato Salmony, a freshman in engineering, said his MAT 118 course is extremely frustrating because of the constant pressure placed on the student.

"It's really hard to get the material down without a lecture because the book is unclear, and the test questions don't really cover what is in the book," Salmony said.

He added there are too many people and not enough teachers to fill the needs of the students.

"The tutors always have to grade the tests again. They never get it right the first time," Salmony said.

But Ron Epperlein, a coordinator of MAT 106 (one of the classes in the program), said the method of instruction actually serves the student better according to studies done on the PSI.

"The classes force a student into developing good study habits because they must learn how to allot their time and go through a workbook in order for them to get through the course," Epperlein said.

Jose Cabrera, a sophomore in engineering, agreed the PSI program does form good study habits, but said it takes a lot of time away from other subjects.

"It's the initial shock of having to learn on your own that's the problem," he said. "It can prove costly (by failing a class) if you aren't a very disciplined person."

Epperlein said the program was started to alleviate the large student-teacher ratio that was prevalent in the lower-division classes.

"There just weren't enough teachers for the students, and this caused the department to have large lecture classes," Epperlein said.

Little feedback between students and teachers occurs in large-size courses, such as MAT 106 which currently has 2,000 students enrolled, Epperlein added.

"Now with tutors, we can give the students almost im-

mediate feedback," he said.

The math department is spending \$100,000 for more than 100 student tutors and graders. They work approximately 20 hours a week.

According to math department chairman Dr. Harvey Smith, the current program was influenced by a similar one at UA.

"The program keeps them (students) studying regularly, gives them a specific goal, and most students learn more and like it better," Smith said.

Fewer failures and more A's have been given out, Smith also said.

"When I first came here the students hated the course (MAT 141), and so did the professors," Smith said.

He added that after the first time MAT 141 in the PSI program was offered, enrollments in the next course, MAT 142, were up 50 percent.

"The courses are broken down into bite size pieces, and this makes it easier for the student because pressure isn't placed on just a few tests," Smith said.

TV pushes junk food, study says

Warning: A Rutgers University study has found that watching television can be harmful to your health.

Not suprisingly, the recent study by a communications professor shows that television promotes bad eating habits.

What is suprising, however, is that the real culprits indicated in the study weren't the commercials that push sugar-filled soft drinks, junk food or mass-produced hamburgers, but prime-time programs themselves.

Lois Kaufman, an assistant professor of communications at Rutgers, found that for every reference to "non-nutritious food items" in commercials, there were two such references in top-rated programs.

Characters in prime-time shows almost never eat regular meals, grabbing snacks on the run instead, according to Kaufman's study.

Empty-calorie foods account for 50 percent of all foods represented in the programs, and all eating is done to fulfill a psychological or social need, not to satisfy hunger, the report further stated.

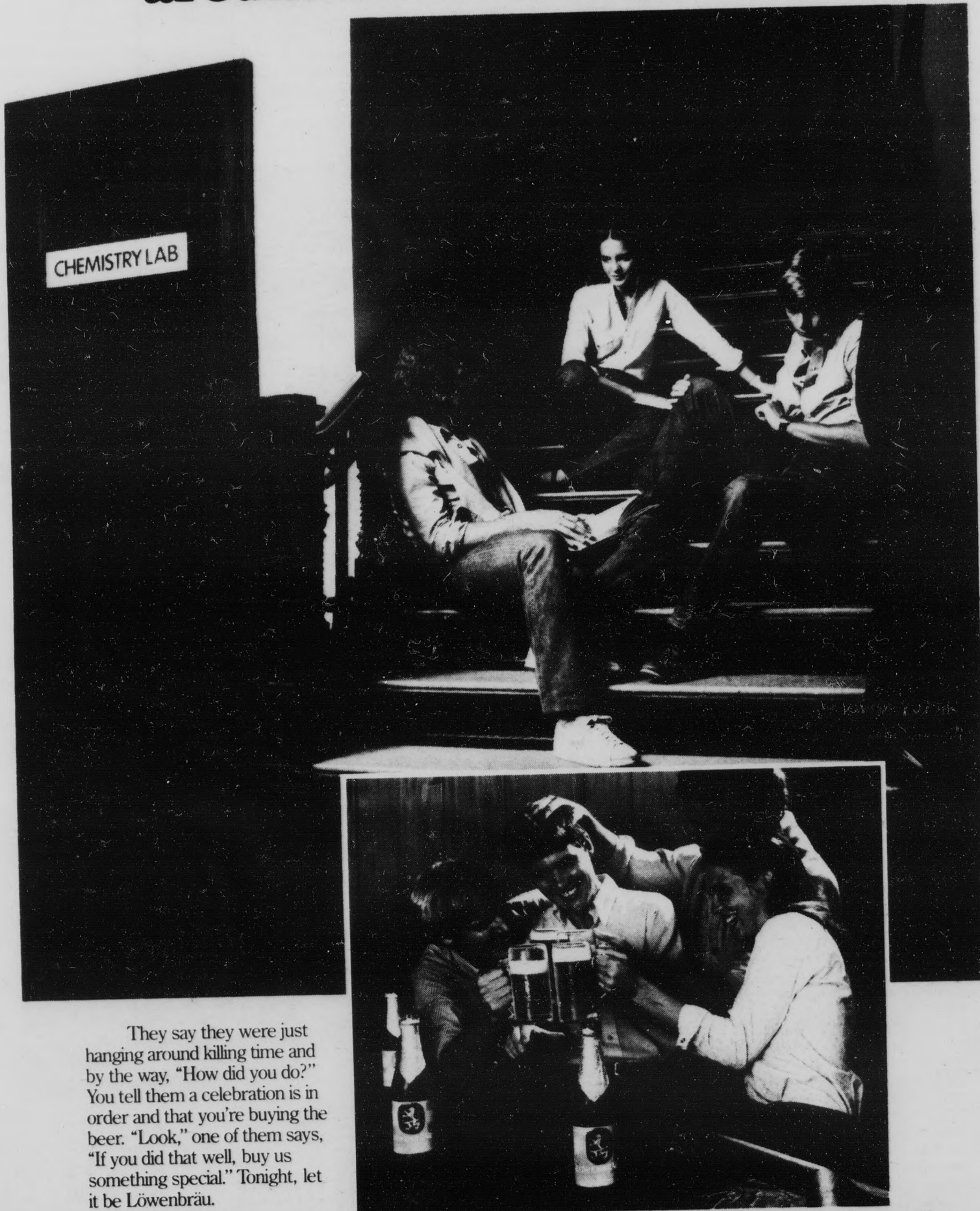
However, Dr. Woodrow Monte, an assistant professor in home economics at ASU, doesn't totally agree with the study.

"The impact of this (TV) is still debatable. I'm overweight, and I don't have a TV," he said.

Woodward said not enough information has been gathered to make a judgment.

"We don't understand the whole phenomena of this problem," he said. "We'd probably still have a problem with overweight people in the U.S. even if nutritious foods were all that was eaten."

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



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campus

An ASU doctoral candidate will speak today at the Peking Heart Institute in the People's Republic of China on "Nursing in the Intensive Care Unit."

Dorothy McPhail, a registered nurse and a student in ASU's Department of Higher and Adult Education, is a member of a group named by the Harvard University Medical School to participate in a teaching exchange program.

Participants will visit health care facilities in Shanghai, Hanghai, and Canton in addition to Peking.

A curriculum plan for intensive care nursing in rural hospitals which she developed will be presented for potential use.

More than 100 Arizona educators have registered to attend a Conference on Sex Equity Resources, Oct. 3 at ASU.

The conference will provide information on recent sex equity legislation, how it affects school programs and how school districts can comply.

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

The first joint conference of the Arizona Solar Energy Commission (ASEC) and the Arizona Solar Energy Association (ASEA) will be Oct. 4 at ASU.

The 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. event will include a "status report" of state solar activities as well as a regular ASEA membership meeting.

Conference site is Neeb Hall in the College of Architecture auditorium.

Topics discussed will include the production of fuels from biomass, the use of photovoltaics, industrial process heat applications and a comparison of land use requirements for solar energy and coal. Speakers will be Dr. James Kuester and Dr. Paul Russell, ASU College of Engineering; Dr. M.J. Pasqualetti, ASU Department of Geography; Quent Augspurger, Augspurger Engineering; and a representative from John F. Long Homes.

A group of ASU students will be honored on Oct. 4 by the Associated General Contractors of America for their role in the restoration of Tempe's Old Church.

The AGC student chapter at ASU will receive a \$300 cash prize at a national AGC meeting in Phoenix for being the most outstanding such group in the country last year.

The award is based on the students' campus, community and fund-raising activities during 1979-80, the biggest of which was the renovation of Tempe's oldest church, built in 1903 but closed in the 1960s after years of disuse.

The church, on University Drive at College Avenue, was donated to the ASU All Saints Newman Center 20 years ago.

One of the few examples of Romanesque-Gothic architecture in Arizona, the Old Church is on the National Registry of Historic Places.

Last March the Old Church reopened with a week-long celebration.

"An original ballpark figure for the renovation was \$100,000," said this year's chapter president Fred Bersch. "But in part because of student effort, the final tally was around \$40,000."

The 60-member ASU group is one of 74 student chapters at schools offering a major in construction or construction engineering.

The ASU students are enrolled in the construction division of the College of Engineering.

"Femininity and Masculinity in Perspective" will be the subject of a lecture by Elisabeth Elliot Oct. 5, 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Elliot is the author of "Let Me Be a Woman" and numerous other books. Her latest is titled, "Love Has a Price Tag."

She is currently a professor at Gordon-Cromwell Seminary. Elliot has been a linguist among the Auca Indians of Ecuador. Currently she is on a speaking tour in Arizona and is being sponsored on campus by the Christian Coalition.

Space age art works by internationally acclaimed artist Robert McCall will be displayed at the ASU Gallery of Design of the College of Architecture.

The exhibit, "A Vision of Tomorrow — Fantasy and Fact," will run from Oct. 6 to Oct. 24.

A wide range of paintings and sketches will be displayed including the poster from "2001: A Space Odyssey," which he designed and sketches from such films as "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" and "The Black Hole."

A preliminary series of sketches, outlining the process of creating a McCall painting, will also be included.

McCall, a resident of Paradise Valley, designed a mural for the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Other murals completed by the artist include those at the NASA centers in California and Texas.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, contact Neil Miller at the College of Architecture, 965-5469.

A Boston University Latin Americanist speaks at 3 p.m. Oct. 7 in Room 318 of ASU's Social Science Building.

Sociologist Dr. Susan Eckstein will discuss "The Remaking of the Bolivian Agrarian Revolution."

The public may attend without charge.

continued page 20

Pool it

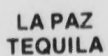
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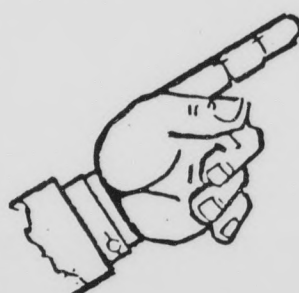


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ATTENTION!!



PRE-MED and PRE-DENT Students

Committee sign up for students who will be applying to medical and dental schools next year will be the week of September 29 through October 3.

Please contact the Pre-Health Professions Office, SS-107

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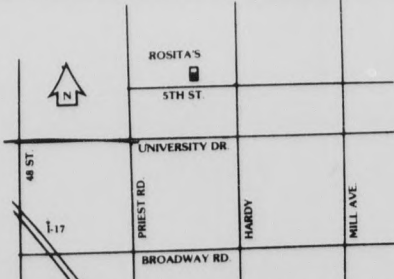
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Campus

continued from page 19

A free seminar series, "Shakespeare in Perspective," will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and 15 in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Cinema.

The seminars, moderated by ASU Professor of English **John Doeblner** and **Retha Warnicke**, ASU associate professor of history, provide background for the fourth annual Valley Shakespeare Festival, in progress through Oct. 19 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

On Oct. 8, director Craig Noel will speak from his experience of producing and directing more than 400 performances of the Old Globe Theatre Company, San Diego.

Historical dance specialist Sandra Hammond will speak at the final seminar, Oct. 15.

"Grants Writing" is the title of a non-credit, special interest course offered through ASU Continuing Education on Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 8 through Nov. 12 at the Arizona Training Program, 3727 E. McDowell.

The course will be divided into three parts: locating both public and private funding sources, writing the proposal and strategies for negotiations in seeking funds.

Instructor Dutton Teague has taught grant writing at ASU, Mesa Community College and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE). He is currently project director at Mesa Community College.

Cost of the class is \$30.

For information, contact Don Campbell at ASU Continuing Education, 965-6563.

Students who can read, speak and write Spanish are eligible for the Exchange Program between ASU and four Latin American universities.

Students will live in private homes to experience the daily life of the people and their language.

Applications are due by Oct. 13.

For more information, contact the Center for Latin American Studies, Social Sciences Room 213, 965-5127.

ASU students in any major can apply through Oct. 15 for internships available next semester in Washington, D.C.

Some internships are in congressional offices and executive agencies. Others include work in consumer affairs, the arts, journalism, health, environment, business and education.

While in Washington, interns remain enrolled at and receive credit from ASU. Program and housing costs, not including ASU tuition, total \$1,100.

Applications and further information are available from the ASU Teacher Corps, Dixie Gammage Hall, Room 243, 965-6788.

Full-time semester internships are available in Washington, D.C. in Congressional offices and Executive agencies as well as in areas such as international affairs, consumer affairs, journalism, the arts, health, women's issues, environment, business, communications, economics, community action and education.

The internships have been developed in conjunction with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA) of Washington, D.C., a non-profit educational agency which provides the internship placement, supervision, evaluation, academic courses, seminars, housing and other support services for the students. ASU is now one of the more than 120 colleges and universities who are affiliated with WCLA.

While on an internship for a full semester, students remain enrolled at, and receive academic credit from ASU based on evaluations performed by the WCLA faculty and staff in conjunction with ASU faculty liaison. Most interns are juniors, seniors or graduate students.

Program and housing costs for the spring semester total \$1,100. The student also is responsible for tuition payments to ASU for academic credits received while in the program. Those interested should contact Gail Chadwick or Kathy Clark, 965-6788 for more information. The deadline for the return of applications for the Spring Semester is Oct. 15, 1980. Applications are available in #243, Gammage Hall.

"Feminism and Journalism" will be the topic of a forum at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board in ASU's Memorial Union Navajo Room.

Barbara Greenway, editor of Womyn's Weekly newspaper and former WAB co-director, will discuss women's roles in the print media.

For more information, contact the WAB at 965-1253.

"Making Your Publicity Work," an annual seminar and workshop conducted by Phoenix chapter, Women

in Communications, Inc., is scheduled Oct. 18 at the Memorial Union.

The seminar's programs are directed to the non-professional publicist but all experience levels may benefit, according to chapter president Gail Ward. Proceeds from the project benefit scholarship funds for communication students.

Registrants will hear and meet representatives of all local media during panels and workshops in the day-long event. Each registrant also receives a publicity guidebook and media directory produced by the local chapter of the non-profit communications organization.

Fee for "Making Your Publicity Work" is \$20. Lunch is included in the seminar which will feature a morning schedule of speakers and panel talks and an afternoon of basic, professionally guided workshops.

Registration, limited to 200, will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 18. Advance reservations are being accepted now and may be made by mailing a check for \$20 for each registrant to Publicity Workshop, Women in Communications, Inc., Box 33131, Phoenix, Az. 85067. Additional information may be obtained at 938-7997.

The Liberal Arts English Proficiency Exam will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room C-33 of the Language and Literature Building.

This exam is available to students in the College of Liberal Arts who have completed English 101 and 102, or English 104, but who have not fulfilled the English Proficiency Requirement because they received a

grade of "D."

Refer to p. 56 of the General Catalog for a description of the requirement.

Further questions about the exam may be addressed to Professor Maurice Hunt of the English Department, Ext. 5-7317.

Fulbright scholars and Fulbright-Hays researchers from ASU since 1961 are listed on a plaque in a new display case on the second floor of ASU's Hayden Library.

The display case honoring ASU's 58 Fulbright winners was installed at the suggestion of Associate Dean of Continuing Education John Edwards.

Fulbright scholarships and Fulbright-Hays research grants are awarded annually to students and professors from universities across the country. Fulbright winners are sponsored for one year at universities worldwide.

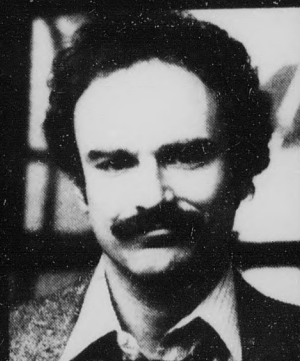
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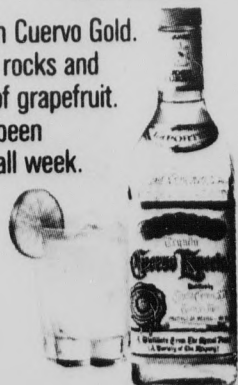
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Trojan head Coach touts the troops

By Pete Prisco

While ASU will be thinking upset when they face the No. 4 ranked USC Trojans Saturday afternoon, the Trojans' main thought will be to get one thing — revenge.

USC comes into the ASU game with a 23-game winning streak, and ironically, the last to beat the men from Troy were the men from Tempe.

It was in 1978, on October 14, that the mighty Trojans came into Sun Devil Stadium ranked No. 2 in the country, only to see that ranking tarnished by a 20-7 thrashing by ASU.

The loss was the only blemish on the Trojan record that season, and prevented them from winning the national championship.

Although the Trojans will be seeking revenge, USC head Coach John Robinson said this isn't the Trojans main concern in preparing for the Sun Devils.

"We would like to avenge that loss to ASU in 1978, but our main concern is that this is our first conference game," Robinson said.

The Trojans come into Saturday's game with a 3-0 record, with victories over Tennessee 20-17, South Carolina 23-13 and Minnesota 24-7.

The Trojans rely heavily on the ball carrying of their tailback, especially in the famous play — "student body right".

This year the tailback spot is owned by Marcus Allen, who has shifted over from fullback, where he was mainly used as a blocker.

The added pressure of playing one of the most honored positions in college football hasn't affected Allen. He has rushed for 472 yards on 122 carries, including an exceptional 216 yards on 42 carries last week against Minnesota.

"Allen has excellent breakaway speed, and we can count on him to be durable, which is best showed by last week's 42 carries," Robinson said. "He is a very rapidly improving player."

While Allen has handled the ball in almost half of the plays USC has run this season, they won't hesitate to go to the air if they have to.

And if they do go to the air, the man that will be doing

the throwing is Gordon Adams, a fifth-year redshirt from Newport Beach, Calif.

This season Adams has completed 28 of 55 for 327 yards and two touchdowns. Last week he was only 6-17, and this has Robinson concerned.

"We've got to improve our ability to strike quickly," Robinson said. "Our whole passing game needs refining."

When Robinson refers to the Trojan ability to get the quick score, he means throwing the bomb — at USC that means flanker Kevin Williams.

Of the 55 career catches Williams has at USC, 23 have gone for touchdowns. The passes the 1980 All-American candidate has gathered in for scores are the most ever by a Trojan and is second only to Stanford's Ken Margerum Pac-10 record of 25.

But Williams isn't the only target Adams has available, because he has three tight-ends that share the starting spot. Some experts say all three will one day play in the NFL.

The three; James Hunter, Vic Rakhshani and Hoby Brenner, combined for 35 receptions in 1979, and have already gathered in nine passes this season.

Besides having the players at the skill positions, the Trojans also possess one of the best offensive lines in America.

The line is led by All-American candidates, tackle Keith Van Horne and guard Roy Foster, who form the strong side of the Trojans line.

Offense isn't all USC has, their defense may be the team's strength for the first time in years.

The USC defense is led by a pair of All-American safeties, Dennis Smith and Ronnie Lott. They have combined for six interceptions in 1980, and Lott had three of those last week against Minnesota.

"The two safeties are the leaders of our team," Robinson said. "They compliment each other as well as any other pair I've seen."

"They are both playing like All-Americans," said Don Lindsey, USC's defensive coordinator.

The Trojan defense also boasts an outstanding linebacking corps, including former Tucson Amphitheater star Riki Gray, and the leading tackler for 1980, Steve Busick.

The Trojan defensive front has played well considering they lost two pre-season starters when George Achica and Ty Sperling went down with injuries.

Byron Darby and Charlie Ussery have filled in adequately to compliment Dennis Edwards, the lone returning starter.

The kicking game isn't one of USC's strong points. Punter David Pryor is averaging only 35.7 yards per punt, but place-kicker Eric Hipp is 4-7 this year, and beat Tennessee with a 47-yarder as time ran out.

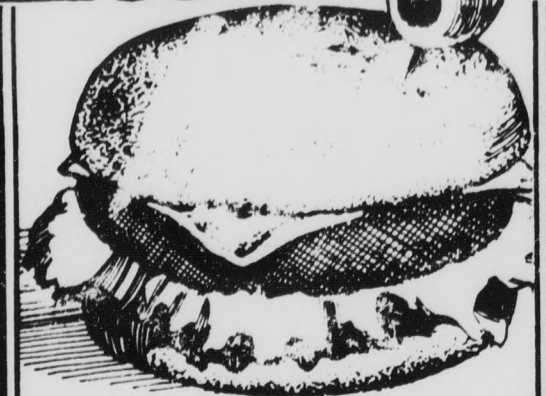
The Trojans possess outstanding talent at almost every position, but Robinson is leary about the ASU game.

"ASU has excellent balance between their running and passing games," Robinson said. "Although their defense has only fair size, they have excellent speed and quickness. This will be an exciting game."

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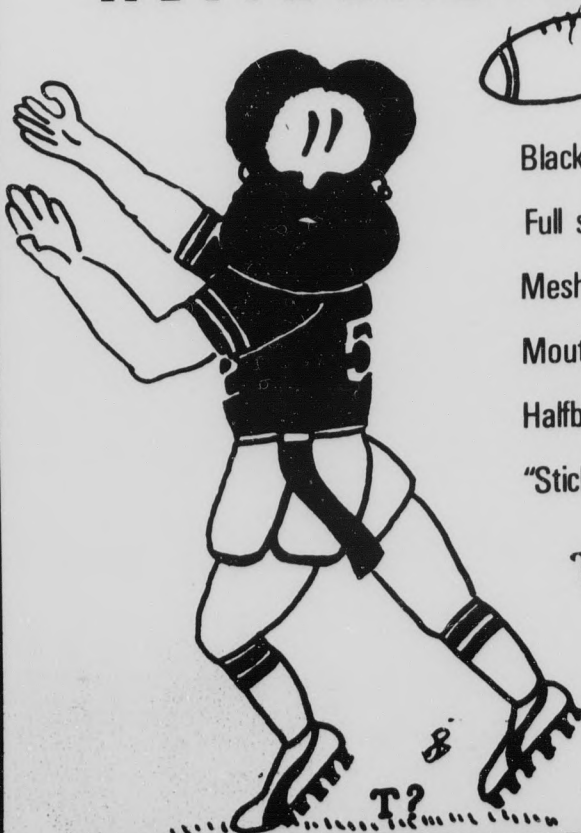
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ASU Golf drives for national title

By Stuart Miller

ASU has always been referred to as a football school, and every fall it overshadows the rest of the athletic program.

But things have improved to the point that the men's golf team is recognized as one of the finest teams among the Top 10 schools in the nation.

This includes close company with such golfing powers as Oklahoma State, Houston, Wake Forest and Brigham Young.

Head Coach George Boutell, who was once an All-American golfer at ASU, took over the head post in the fall of 1975 and since then the Devils have finished as high as third on two occasions and eighth in the NCAA Championships.

Boutell would like to win it all someday, and he added he has a good feeling about the upcoming 1980-81 season.

"At this point, we're the team to beat in the Pac-10," he said. "But it's too early to state our chances in the NCAA championships."

Last year, the Sun Devils clearly missed the services of All-American Scott Watkins, Dan Croonquist, and Tony Gray who graduated.

ASU Golf team →

and head coach George Boutell

ASU PLAYED STEADILY all year, but wasn't as consistent as the year before. The Devils took second in the Pacific Athletic Conference Championships, but failed to make the cut in the NCAA's at Ohio State.

The Sun Devils open their '80 season when they journey to Baton Rouge, La. to compete in the Oct. 8-10 Jim Corbett Invitational. The team will also participate in four other fall tournaments.

Six veterans will be returning to the Devils' squad; Dan Forsman, Brian Conser, Eddie Kiltbau, Don DuBois, Roy McMillian and Alex Petric.

Dan Forsman, a senior from Mt. View, Calif. is the highest regarded player returning for the Sun Devils. Forsman has been a starter since his freshman year.

He was a third-team All-American selection in 1980 and is one of the steadiest players on the team.

He finished in the top 10 in five tournaments, and gained All-Pac-10 honors.

Conser is a senior from Westlake Village, Calif., and Boutell recognizes him as one of the most devoted to his game.

He came into his own late in the 1979 season, finishing in a tie for second with Watkins in the Phoenix Thunderbird-Sun Devil Intercollegiate Tournament.

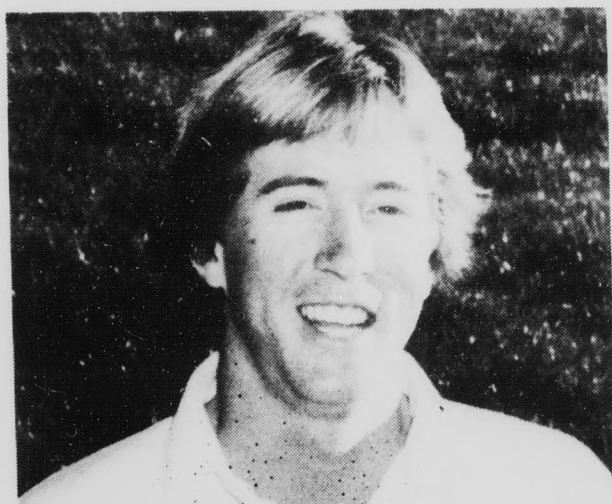
Conser also placed ninth in the 1979 Pac-10 Championships. ASU won the event in their first try since switching from the WAC.

Eddie Kiltbau, a senior from Phoenix, performed well for the Devils last season as a transfer student from Scottsdale Community College.

HE PLAYED IN a majority of ASU's tournaments last year, highlighted by a playoff victory in the Arizona Intercollegiate Championships at Awhatukee.

Kiltbau placed fourth in the Far Western Intercollegiate and third in the Stanford Spring Invitational.

Senior Don DuBois, of Glendora, Calif. saw plenty of play-



Dan Forsman

ing time last season and finished in the Top 10 twice during his three years at ASU.

Roy McMillian is returning for his fourth year, after claiming almost every honor a junior can receive, including the Arizona State junior prep championships.

While at ASU, he has finished in the Top 10 twice, but has yet to live up to his potential.

Alex Petric, a senior from Vista, Calif. rounds out the returning players.

DURING HIS SOPHOMORE year he finished second in two tournaments and was seventh in the WAC championships.

He also captured the 1979 Arizona Invitational and was a first-team All-Pac-10 selection.

Boutell added he's had an excellent recruiting season.

"The four players I recruited are of the finest material in the country," Boutell said.

Those recruited are: freshmen James Crow of La Jolla, Calif.; Gregg Von Thaded of Atherton, Calif.; junior Tony Grimes of Safford; and junior Brent McLean of Scottsdale.



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McDuff!

Leading onward
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the good of sport

By Will Hart

McDuff has left for greener pastures; the outlook, however, has never changed. The sports world is still full of meaningless babble strung together, filling thousands of pages and entertaining the masses.

I look at it this way; as long as there is sports maybe I will have a job. So without further ado; wherever you are, lead on McDuff:

Hey, What Are The Rest of You Doing Here? Award:

"I have never seen two players win a football game," — Houston head football Coach Bill Yeoman on why his team has more than two football players.

Fool Award:

"I didn't do the exercise because the darned thing felt so silly," — Charles Diaz, assistant sports editor, on why he refused to make an idiot out of himself on one of the exercises along the Perrier Parcourse.

I Don't Believe He Said That Award:

"So ends the competition for the 13-year-olds," — Bob Petrie, former State Press sports editor, after watching Houston quarterback Terry Elston loft the ball 30 yards — out of bounds.

Observation Award:

"Hey, you have the shorthand down pretty good, don't you," — University of Houston's John Newhouse. The writer was taking notes in long hand.

Humble Award:

"We are the better man," — Vernon Maxwell's observation of the Sun Devils after ASU's victory over Houston.

What Do We Do Now Award:

"Now we can think about Oregon State," — Ron Brown (after the Houston game) on what they are now allowed to think about.

Blue Cross Award:

"In order for us to have a good season, we will have to stay healthy," — Willie Gittens' observation on why sick teams have lousy seasons.

Give Credit Where Credit Is Due Award:

"Nobody can play like us in that stadium. We're tough as hell at home," — Bryan Caldwell on how tough hell really is.

Identity Award:

"We played poorly," — Houston head Coach Bill Yeoman showing signs of fatigue. They didn't play poorly, they played ASU.

I Still Don't Know What I'm Doing Here Award:

"He (Robert Newhouse) was one of the reasons I decided not to go to Houston," — John Newhouse explaining why he is now a starting fullback for the Houston Cougars.

I Get No Respect Award:

"Every team is tough when you are looking for respectability," — Oregon State University head Coach Joe Avezano, on why Rodney Dangerfield and OSU are having a tough season.

What Are You Talking About? Award:

"The cracks do not affect the stadium. I'd be glad to sit up there next Saturday," — Dick Tamburo, ASU athletic director (before the first home game) saying where he would sit, and where the fans didn't.

What To Do In Case Of A Nuclear Attack Award:

"If all else fails, get a pair of roller skates and an AM radio," — Glen Creno on what to do if all else fails.

I Know What I Want Out Of Life Award:

"Be a football stadium," — Dave Walker, State Press editor, on what he wants to be if he gets out of ASU.

I Wish I Had Said That Award:

"We will just have to drink their water," George Dryer defensive coordinator on whose water the traveling Sun Devils will have to drink when they get to Ohio Stadium.

Don't Believe Everything You Read Award:

Ohio State over ASU 28-17, ASU over OSU 49-48, ASU over OSU 21-20, ASU by three over OSU — State Press sports staff predictions on the Ohio State-ASU football game.

Women runners to Aztec

ASU women's cross country Coach Roger Kerr will take seven runners Saturday to San Diego for the Aztec Invitational.

The traveling squad will be: Sabrina Peters, coming off a fourth-place finish last week at the Fresno State Invitational; Sandy Beach; Lisa Pfuhl; Annette Goodrich; Peggy Ryther; Katie Roose; and Lisa Taylor.

The Devils finished seventh in the field of 12 in Fresno. Individually, Peters was fourth (16:59). Beach (18:26), Pfuhl (19:02), Goodrich (19:12) and Ryther (19:33) all finished the 5000-meter course.

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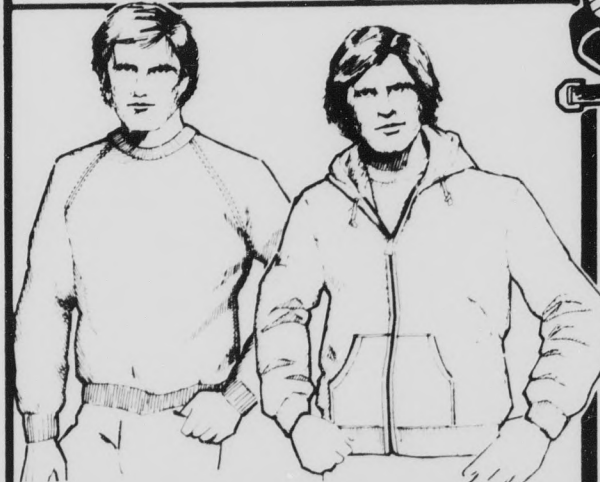
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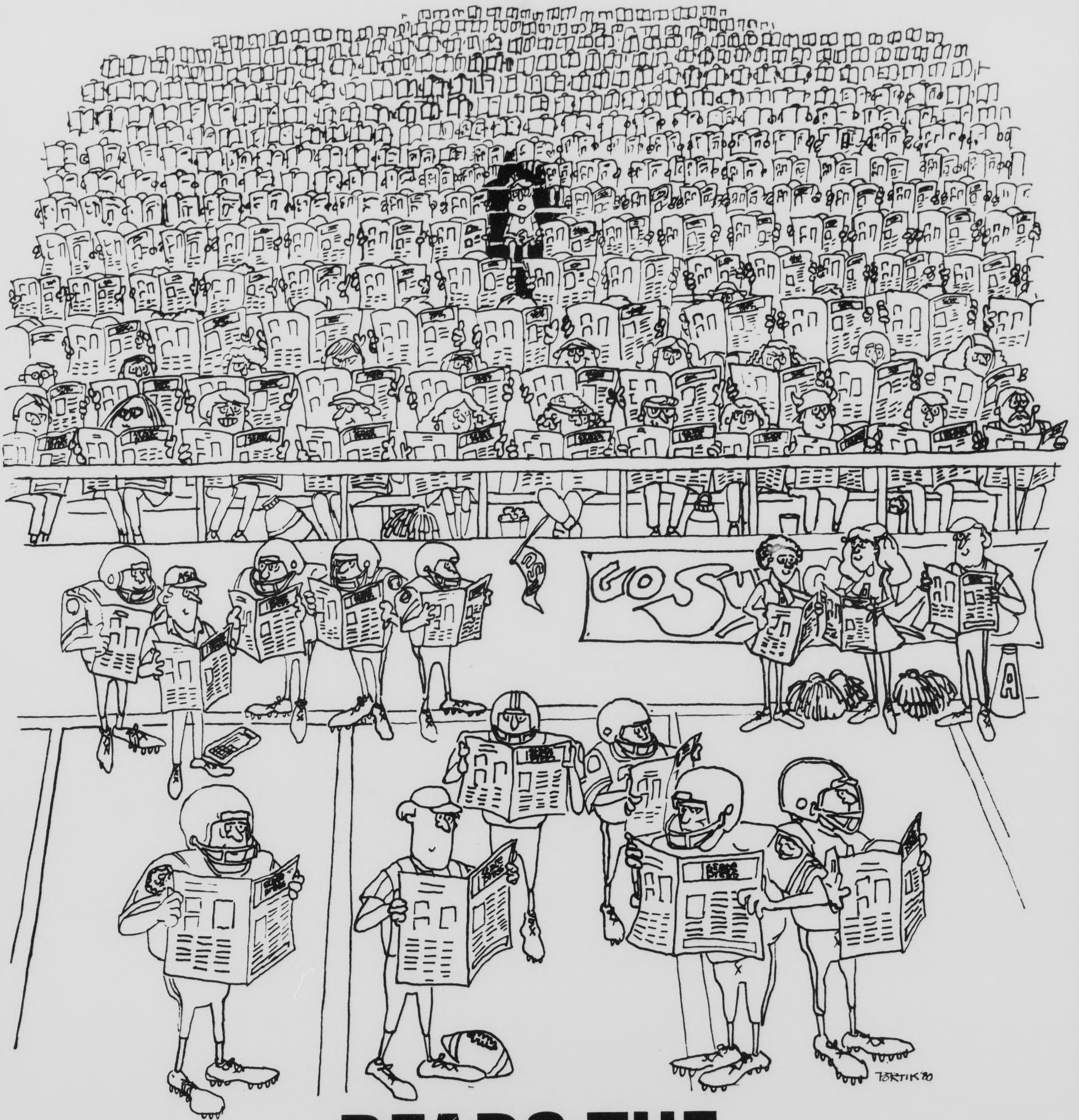
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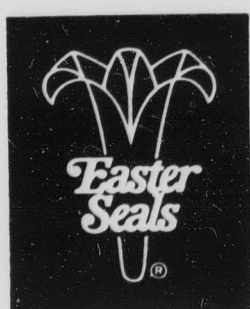
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ASU's Nancy Corea and Peggy Flathers

Block!

Women's V-ball sets up for No. 1

By Charlie Diaz

ASU women's volleyball coach Dale Flickinger faces the same challenge Sun Devil football coach Darryl Rogers does — beating a highly ranked USC team this weekend.

While Rogers faces the No. 4 Trojans Saturday in the Coliseum, Flickinger meets the top-ranked USC women's volleyball team 7:30 p.m. Friday in P.E. East.

Rogers may have an easier task than Flickinger.

While Flickinger's team is ranked No. 15 nationally, the No. 1 Trojans have lost only once this year.

ASU is 13-6 and 1-1 in Western Conference Athletic Association play.

"USC is ranked No. 1 in the country," Flickinger said. "They have an excellent 6-foot-1 center, two 6-foot middle-blockers, and the rest of the starters are all 5-foot-10."

"But we're going after them," Flickinger said.

The freshman-dominated Devils (10 in all

start or play) realistically don't have much of a chance against the Trojans this early in the season.

They do, however, have more than a chance against No. 19 Cal State-Long Beach on Saturday.

"Our primary concern is to beat Long Beach," Flickinger said. "If we can beat them at home, and not get upset by UA or Cal State-Fullerton, and we can beat them at their place, we can make the regionals."

"By regionals, we can be a very good team."

The Devils opened conference play last week with the Fullerton-UCLA split.

The Devils beat Fullerton 15-11, 5-15, 15-5 and 16-4.

No. 2 UCLA evened the Devils' record at 1-1 by beating them 6-15, 15-7, 11-15 and 12-15.

"We look pretty strong," Flickinger said. "Frankly, a little better than I thought we would go into the season."

In their last match, the Devils beat Mesa Community College for win No. 13.

Rogers - USC Dreamin'

By Jim Walters

The Devils will be going out of the frying pan into the fire when they leave for Southern California to take on the powerful USC Trojans in the Coliseum Saturday.

The Trojans are the No. 4 ranked team in the country and should be a stiffer test than Ohio State, according to ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers.

"For one thing, this is a conference game, and even though we didn't want to lose the game to Ohio State, the game with USC is more important because it's a conference game — a big conference game," Rogers said.

The Trojans are also a big team.

"BOTH THEIR OFFENSIVE line and defensive front are big and look impressive, but they're about as quick as Ohio State," Rogers said at a luncheon meeting of the Phoenix Press Box Association, Wednesday. "The Buckeyes are a smaller team with a lot of quickness, but the Trojans are a big team and they can get there just as fast."

Rogers added he likes the idea of having a big team that's as quick as a smaller unit.

"They may look awkward, but if they can get there just as fast, and have the added hitting power — I'll take the bigger team," he said.

USC will offer a lot of challenges for the Devils, and this time around the Tro-

jans are gunning for them.

The last loss the Trojans suffered was at the hands of the Devils and USC head Coach John Robinson isn't letting his team forget that.

"I TOLD JOHN that I didn't have anything to do with the last one," Rogers said. "But he still wants it."

The Trojans are going all out to beat the team that kept them from the national title two years ago.

USC finished the 1978-79 season 11-1, and since that time they have gone undefeated with one tie.

"They have been waiting for us for two years," Rogers said.

The Trojans are making the most of the occasion. It's not only a game the Trojans want, it will be the 100th anniversary of the USC campus and it's the homecoming game.

But Rogers said he doesn't think he will make any drastic changes for this game.

"We need to control the football, and that means run," Rogers said. "But our strength isn't the inside run, so we'll be throwing the ball."

THE DEVILS THREW 49 passes in their game with the Buckeyes, but Rogers hopes he won't have to throw that much this week.

"Although, I won't mind it if we complete about 38 of them."

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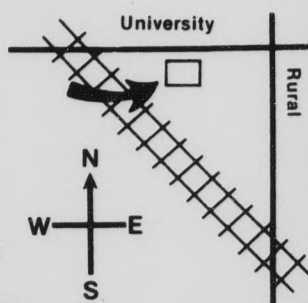


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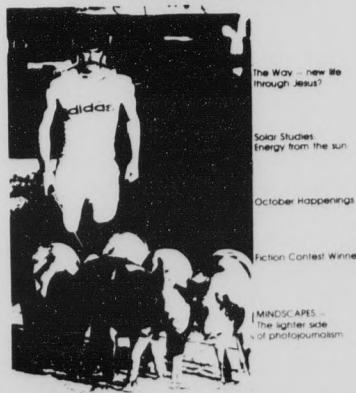
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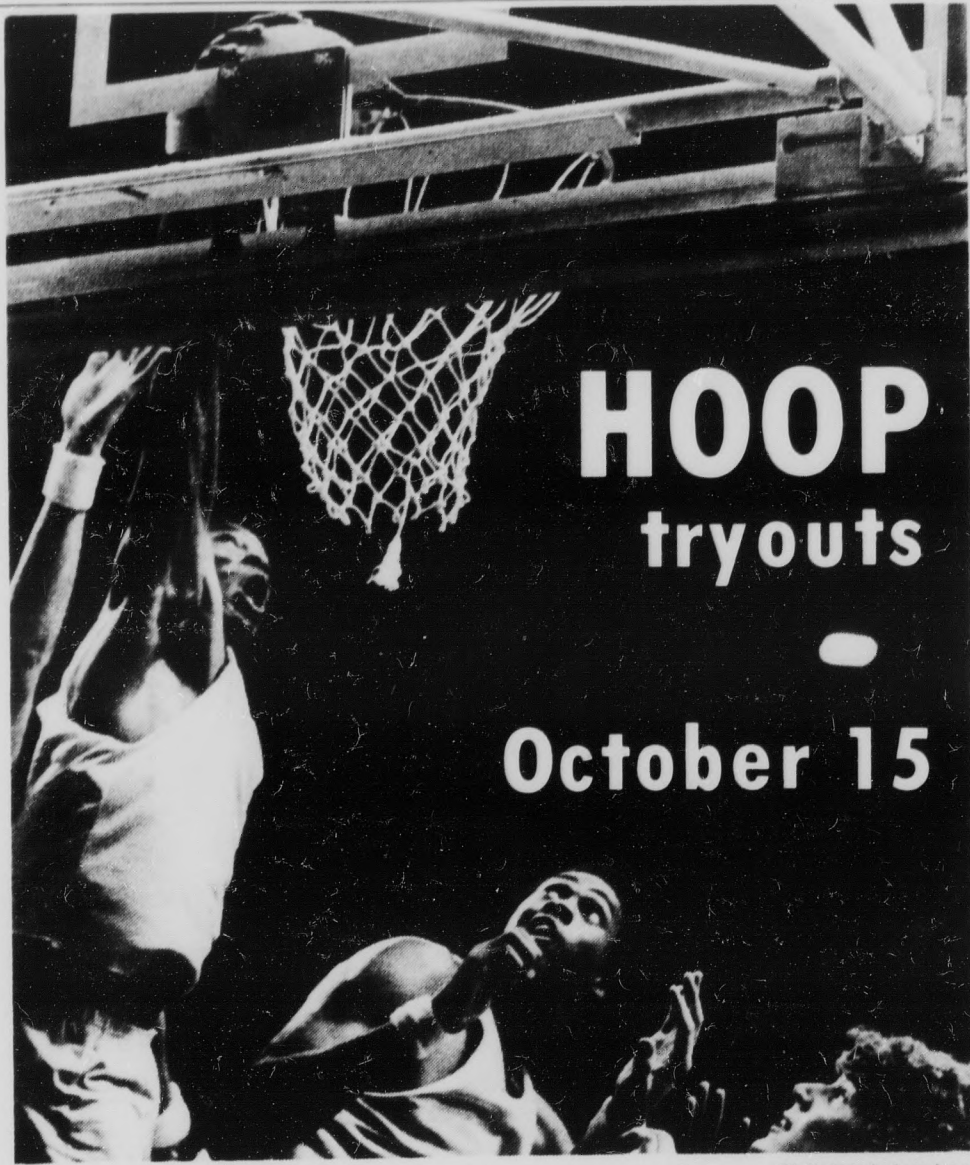


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HOOP tryouts

October 15

Staff photo by Lars Jones

By Will Hart

When ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk says he wants student bodies, he means it.

Wulk is hoping to find hidden talent during team tryouts 6 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the University Activity Center.

"We want everyone who is regularly enrolled to have a chance to play basketball," Wulk said.

All players must furnish their own equipment.

Last year, the Devils finished in the runnerup spot to Oregon State in the Pac-10 race, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Western Regionals before falling to Ohio State.

"In a (single) elimination tournament you have to play well all the time," Wulk said. "In the playoffs, you can't afford to play bad. We were kind of out-muscled (by OSU)."

Wulk said the team will be strong this year, with six of the top seven players returning from last year's team.

Returning for the Devils: 1979-80 starters Alton Lister, a 7-foot center; 6-foot-8 forward Sam Williams; Pac-10 Rookie of the Year Byron Scott, 6-foot-4 guard; Lafayette Lever, 6-foot-2 guard; 6-foot-7 forward Johnny Nash, who is expected to be a starter; and 6-foot-6 sophomore forward Paul Williams.

"We should have a good team, but we have to do better," Wulk said. "Last year,

in the beginning we kind of snuck up on people. This year we won't be able to do that."

Wulk has recruited three players, and hopes to find more talent during the tryouts.

The recruits are: Jim Pollard, a 6-foot-2 guard from Northridge High School in Dayton, Ohio; 6-foot-8 sophomore forward Walt Stone, a transfer from Scottsdale Community College; and Warren Everett, 6-foot-7 freshman forward.

Wulk said he expects about 25-30 students for the tryouts.

Wulk is looking for someone to replace 6-foot-10, All-Pac-10 forward Kurt Nimphius who graduated last season, but doesn't expect someone to step in with Nimphius's experience.

Wulk said it is too early to make predictions about the upcoming season, but he felt his team has a chance to do well.



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*Keep a record of your bicycle's description, make, and manufacturer's serial number.

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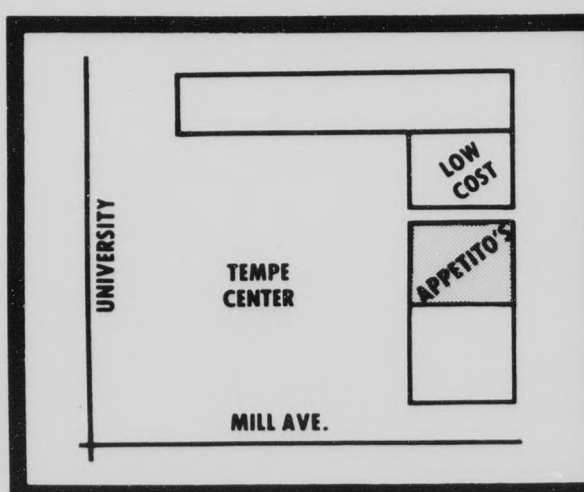
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