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Brock reprimanded for remarks

By Phomia Sliman

A "lack of judgment" on the part of ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock prompted Athletic Director Dick Tamburo to send him a letter of reprimand Wednesday.

After an investigation into the alleged racial discrimination of Jacqueline Weaver, a senior health sciences major, Tamburo said this was the course of

action agreed upon by all parties concerned.

Meanwhile, ASU's Black Caucus launched its own investigation into the matter and found Brock "harbored no residual intrinsic animosity toward blacks or other minorities," the president of the organization announced Wednesday.

The 21-year-old Weaver filed a complaint with the ASU Affirmative Action Of-

fice alleging that Brock prevented her from joining the Devils's Angels, a booster group, because he said he was prejudiced against blacks.

Brock admitted making the statement, but said it was "only in jest."

Brock also appeared before the ASU Black Caucus to clear up any misunderstandings that

resulted from the complaint.

"In no way did I attempt to or feel I did say anything prejudicial," Brock told the caucus. "I was hoping to make a good impression on the girl because we needed her for the Devil's Angels. This turned out to be very unfortunate circumstances."

However, Caucus President Bernard Jackson said

the caucus informed the University it was disturbed by any racial discriminatory act on the part of any individual, including the athletic department.

"Discriminatory behavior, whether by word or deed, is simply intolerable in a university community regardless of the actor's subjective motivation," Jackson said. "In our view, Brock's behavior was unfor-

unate, but we feel assured no repetition of such conduct will occur."

The caucus' opinion came after an investigation that included interviews with baseball players, Brock and administrators by the caucus' legal counsel.

Brock told the caucus "the incident has left him with a new sensitivity to the feelings of minorities."



Staff photo by John Reid

Hundreds of used football shoes are just some of the many items for sale at the Salvage/Reclamation Warehouse, Tyler Street and Rural Road. Some of the items, such as washing machines, computers and cars, are sold at a sealed bid auction.

Leftovers

Property will be 'auctioned' off for high bids at warehouse sale

By Bruce Levine

They may sit unused for months or sometimes years. They lay weathered and even abused, receiving the admiration of few, stored in an old aluminum warehouse.

More than 300 pieces of property have been harbored away in ASU's Salvage/Reclamation Area's Warehouse, waiting to be whisked away from the musty quarters.

A heavy odor of car exhaust fumes hangs in the hot air inside the warehouse, located at Tyler Street and Rural Road. Rows of Speed Queen and Hotpoint washers and dryers spill out into the parking lot, which is filled with potholes and fenced in by rusting barbed wire.

The appliances had been used for years by ASU dorm residents and have since been replaced by new machines.

Adjacent to the appliances are three 1972 Plymouth Sedans, donated by the University because of their gas-guzzling size. Their white paint is scorched and peeling, burnt for eight years by the Arizona sun.

The worn appearance of the aluminum structure of the warehouse matches its contents. Darkened by the late afternoon shadows, it seems more a prison for aged machines now rendered obsolete by the men who created them.

Inside the warehouse, an ordered clutter of objects ranging from 1950 models of typewriters to IBM computers lie on tables, in crates and in boxes. Some things are on the floor, including a couple of crates filled with Frank Kush-era Sun Devil football helmets, shoulder pads and football uniforms.

A few items were donated by the public to help the school, but most are ASU property that has become obsolete, unusable, or too expensive to operate.

The coordinator of salvage and reclamation said the computers were donated because they are too expensive to run.

"This one here was the computer used by the library to keep their files and circulation," Lovatt Burgess said, pointing to a computer reminiscent of one from a 1940's science-fiction film with tape reels, tubes, and blinking lights.

An entire wall of the warehouse is devoted to business machines. Old rotary-style calculators one-foot square and six inches high, which takes up half the shelves, would dwarf modern Japanese models. Filmstrip projectors, reel-to-reel tape decks, and other gadgets line the shelves. Every piece is labeled with a numbered red tag.

A table twenty-yards long is covered with pairs of football, track and baseball shoes.

Next to the footwear is a variety of television monitors, and other meters with bleeping lights, lines, and graph coordinates.

A handbuilt loom with a wooden frame and a minimum price of \$250 sits between the monitors and a wax-covered easy chair once used in a dorm lounge.

"Some student left a candle burning in the lounge over Christmas vacation and ruined a perfectly good chair," Burgess said.

At unspecified times, generally every three to four months, a property sale open to the public is held at the warehouse. Bids on the property for the fall sale will begin Oct. 13 and close Oct. 20 at noon.

The items up for sale may be viewed from October 13-18, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The items will be sold by a sealed bid process, which involves writing the offer on a bidding sheet and submitting it in a sealed envelope.

Bidding sheets can be picked up at the warehouse or at the property control department.

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

NORTH YEMEN OFFERS SUPPORT TO IRAQ

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq and Iran waged ground and air battles Wednesday, and North Yemen was reported to have joined Jordan in support of Iraq in the war that threatens to involve more nations the longer it lasts. The prospect of a long and spreading war prompted the United States to offer help to Persian Gulf nations that feel threatened. Syria and the Soviet Union signed a cooperation treaty thought to contain military provisions in what appeared an effort by both countries to shore up their influence in the troubled Middle East. Israel said it "cannot remain passive" in the face of growing Jordanian involvement in the war and Saudi Arabia was said to be increasing security measures at oil installations in case the war spreads.

FRANCE'S PRESIDENT CONDEMNS ATTACKS AGAINST JEWS

PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his premier took the offensive Wednesday to denounce attacks against Jews and proclaim the unity of France in opposing racism and anti-Semitism. Accused by his critics of keeping silent too long, Giscard d'Estaing, in a five-minute television address, reassured France's 650,000 Jews that the nation will stand united to "face the threat that is throwing us back to the hideous germs of intolerance, terrorism and racism." Premier Raymond Barre told a packed National Assembly "the entire French nation stands beside ... our Jewish compatriots in

these tragic circumstances."

STOCK MARKET ADVANCES

NEW YORK — The stock market mounted a small advance Wednesday as a government report indicated rising interest rates have slowed the economy's recovery. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 3.32 to 963.99 as advances outnumbered declines by a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

GENETIC ENGINEERING USED ON HUMANS

LOS ANGELES — Genetic engineering was used on humans for the first time, as far as is known, by a UCLA doctor who tried to cure a fatal inherited blood disease by adding a new gene to the living cells of two patients, university officials said Wednesday. The historic and controversial procedure was carried out in Israel and Italy by Dr. Martin J. Cline. It was met with official concern that he was moving too quickly from the animal experiments that won scientific praise last April. The results of the procedure were reportedly inconclusive. After three months there was no indication the new genes, inserted into defective cells of the patients' bone marrow, were producing normal blood cells.

STEVE McQUEEN CLAIMS MEXICO SAVED HIS LIFE

SANTA MARIA, Mexico — Cancer-stricken actor Steve McQueen thanked Mexico "for helping to save my life" in a brief message broadcast on national television Wednesday. The 50-year-old sex symbol credited the unconventional treatment he

has received at a resort hospital on the Baja California Norte Peninsula for "helping in my recovery from cancer." McQueen did not appear on film. Doctors have said the rugged star lost considerable weight in his year-long bout with mesothelioma, a terminal lung cancer.

FORMER GIRLFRIEND OF ADAMSON'S TESTIFIES

TUCSON — John Harvey Adamson purchased a radio-control device in San Diego before such a device was used to set off a bomb under reporter Don Bolles' car, a Superior Court jury was told Wednesday. Gail Owens, a former girlfriend of Adamson's, testified in his first-degree murder trial that she accompanied Adamson on a

vacation trip in April 1976, two months before the bombing. She said she and Adamson went to a San Diego hobby shop, where she gave him money to purchase what she identified as a radio-control device. Authorities allege that Bolles was killed by a bomb that had been attached to the underside of his car and detonated with a radio-control device.

ROYALS BEAT YANKEES IN AL OPENER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Yankee-killer Larry Gura survived consecutive record-setting home runs in the second inning and Frank White, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson delivered two-run hits Wednesday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over New York in the opening game of the best-of-five American

League Championship Series. Gura, an ex-Yankee who has won his last seven regular-season decisions from his old club but was only 1-2 against them in playoff action, settled down after surrendering a double in each of the first three innings, as well as home runs by Rick Cerone and Lou Piniella with one out in the second inning. It was the first time consecutive home runs had been hit in AL playoff history.

WOMEN TOP CONTENDERS FOR NOBEL IN LITERATURE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Swedish Academy of Letters will announce the 1980 Nobel Prize in literature today and literary sources here said women authors are top contenders for the award. The sources mentioned

U.S. author Joyce Carol Oates, 42, as one leading candidate. Other favored contenders were Doris Lessing of England, whose fiction dealing with women's themes have won several prizes, and Nadine Gordimer of South Africa, whose recent novel on apartheid, "Burger's Daughter," was warmly received, the sources said.

PHELPS DODGE STRIKE SETTLED

PHOENIX — Union copper workers accepted a three-year contract with Phelps Dodge Corp. on Wednesday, ending a 99-day strike that idled 3,500 workers in Arizona and El Paso, Texas. The agreement with Arizona's largest copper producer will raise average wages from \$10 an hour to \$14.30 over three years.

SNEAK PREVIEW

October 13 & 14

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Education students dispute competency test

By Phomia Sliman

More than 800 ASU education students finalized their decision to try to legally block a teacher competency test required for state certification, the president of the ASU Education Council said Wednesday.

"The test doesn't judge proficiency," Annette Heinrich said. "It's an inappropriate (testing) instrument."

The council will retain a lawyer to recommend what legal action it will take against the state, she said.

Heinrich said the council also wants the state Board of Education to follow a law that requires it to pay for the exams.

The state now is charging education students \$20 for each test.

In response to criticism that education standards were dropping, the Arizona Legislature last spring passed a law requiring teachers to take a test measuring reading, grammar and mathematics skills.

On Sept. 22, the Arizona Board of Education selected the National Teachers' Exam, which went into effect last Wednesday.

"The test is totally inappropriate," Heinrich added. "It does not test teacher competency or proficiency in reading, grammar or mathematics."

Teachers already certified are not required to take it.

The students do not object to being tested but only oppose this test's content, Heinrich said. She added that due to criticism, a state commission has been assigned to redesign the test.

Heinrich said the students have set up classes to prepare for the test should their appeal fall short.

Bob Frazier of the Arizona Education Association said the AEA is opposed to the test because it is "not a prediction of a teacher's success in the real world."

"Just because a teacher passes the test, it is no indication that he or she will be a good teacher, and vice versa," he said.

In the past, teacher certification in Arizona required a student to take a minimum number of hours in elementary and secondary education and six to 12 actual teaching hours.

Frazier said the NTE does not meet the intent of this law.

"The NTE is sketchy in the reading and grammar areas and goes beyond the requirements with history and teaching proficiency sections," he said. "This teaching proficiency (section) is the major part of the test, and it's also the weakest."

"As far as I'm concerned, that part is a complete sham in testing."

The AEA is not opposed to a certification test in Arizona, but thinks it should be a more valid one, Frazier said.

"I think we should have a tailor-made test just for Arizona," he added. "We should come to grips with what a teacher ought to know and formulate a test to meet that."

Frazier said education is a state function, and each state emphasizes a slightly different curriculum.

"There is no clear definition of what a teacher is, so if every state doesn't have similar circumstances, how can they have a national test?" he said.

A 21-member commission was appointed by the Board of Education to look at the test and weigh each section according to Arizona's needs, Frazier said.

The board hopes the commission will add emphasis to the math and science items in order to meet the legislative requirements, he added.

"This is supposed to be the general idea of the commission, but I don't think it can be done," Frazier said.

He said the commission, which is not completely assembled, will have until November to complete its task.

Alcohol

Risk study to begin

An alcohol awareness week designed to explore the risks of alcohol use and abuse will kick off Oct. 13 at ASU.

Sponsored by ASASU and several University departments and agencies, Alcohol Awareness Week could signal the beginning of an ongoing alcohol awareness program at the University, according to ASASU administrators.

Valley hospitals and alcohol recovery centers will also participate.

Dr. Geraldo Gonzales, who established an alcohol program at the University of Florida, will direct a conference on the subject on Oct. 17.

The conference will examine ideas and information on alcohol use and abuse at the University and in the community at large in the hope of motivating the conferees to take an active part in planning an alcohol awareness and prevention program.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Students may have to pay campus bookstore sales tax

By Gaye Gould

If a recommendation to the state Legislature requiring campus bookstores to collect sales tax is heeded, "it's going to come out of the students' pockets," said an ASU professor in the Center for Public Affairs Wednesday.

Dr. Brent W. Brown, representing ASU at the Legislature's Private Enterprise Review Commission hearing last Thursday, responded to a series of charges against state institutions and agencies. One of the charges was campus bookstores are not collecting sales tax and are thereby creating unfair competition.

The commission will make recommendations based on the testimony to the Legislature at the end of December.

The owner of the Student Book Center said private stores are at a great disadvantage because they have overhead expenses the college stores do not have such as rent, utilities, insurance and federal, state and local taxes.

Francis D. Keller said all three universities operate complete department stores under the "guise of a bookstore," selling items such as jewelry, film, greeting cards, hosiery, sunglasses, clothing, drug items and stationery.

However, Edward M. Hickox, the director of auxiliary services, said the bookstore is financially self-sustaining and pays rent to the MU.

"I don't think he (Keller) has a clear

understanding of the University bookstore operation," Hickox said. "All operating expenses are paid for out of income we generate from sales. The only difference is that the ASU bookstore doesn't pay taxes."

Keller was one of the 43 Tempe and Tucson merchants who petitioned the Arizona Board of Regents in 1972 to prevent campus stores from selling "any items other than required textbooks and basic supplies."

He said the regents ignored the petition. Hickox said the ASU bookstore cannot survive on the sale of textbooks alone.

"To my knowledge, there isn't a (college) bookstore in the United States that is prevented from selling items other than textbooks," he added.

Testimony to commission members by UA assistant vice president showed total sales for ASU and UA bookstores were 76 percent and 71.4 percent books respectively — a higher percentage of instructional items than any other Pac-10 school.

George Cunningham said UA bookstore needs to sell non-educational items to break even.

He said gross sales at the three university stores are approximately \$11 million. State and city tax would be five percent or approximately \$500,000.

If non-essential items were barred from the university stores, they would have to be subsidized by student fees or by some other source, Hickox said.

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pressThere are few good women who do not tire of their
role.

—La Rochefoucauld

opinion

Guest Editorial: Tim Bojeczko

Label hunting counter to truth

Helen Mawhinney's insistence for the new co-director of the Woman's Affairs Board to have "conservative input" is the second slap in the face women on this campus have received this year. The first was the Republican Party's decision to cling to its rigid anti-abortion stance and failure to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mawhinney is concerned with expanding the Board's representation and widening its scope because of complaints that the WAB is one-sided. Apparently a number of people were dissatisfied with the board's reception of controversial issues, and Mawhinney feels the board wasn't offering representation to all women.

What Mawhinney fails to understand is that the "more liberal perspective" which the board represented in the past is the perspective that represented the women who showed up at the meetings.

And despite whoever shows up now or is appointed the new co-director, the board should address the issues that should concern all modern-age women on this campus.

Mawhinney and the board need to be reminded that the legal and federally funded abortions, sexual harassment and Equal Rights Amendment are not the issues, but the dilemmas that face all women and demand the attention of the WAB.

This is 1980 Mawhinney, and despite the

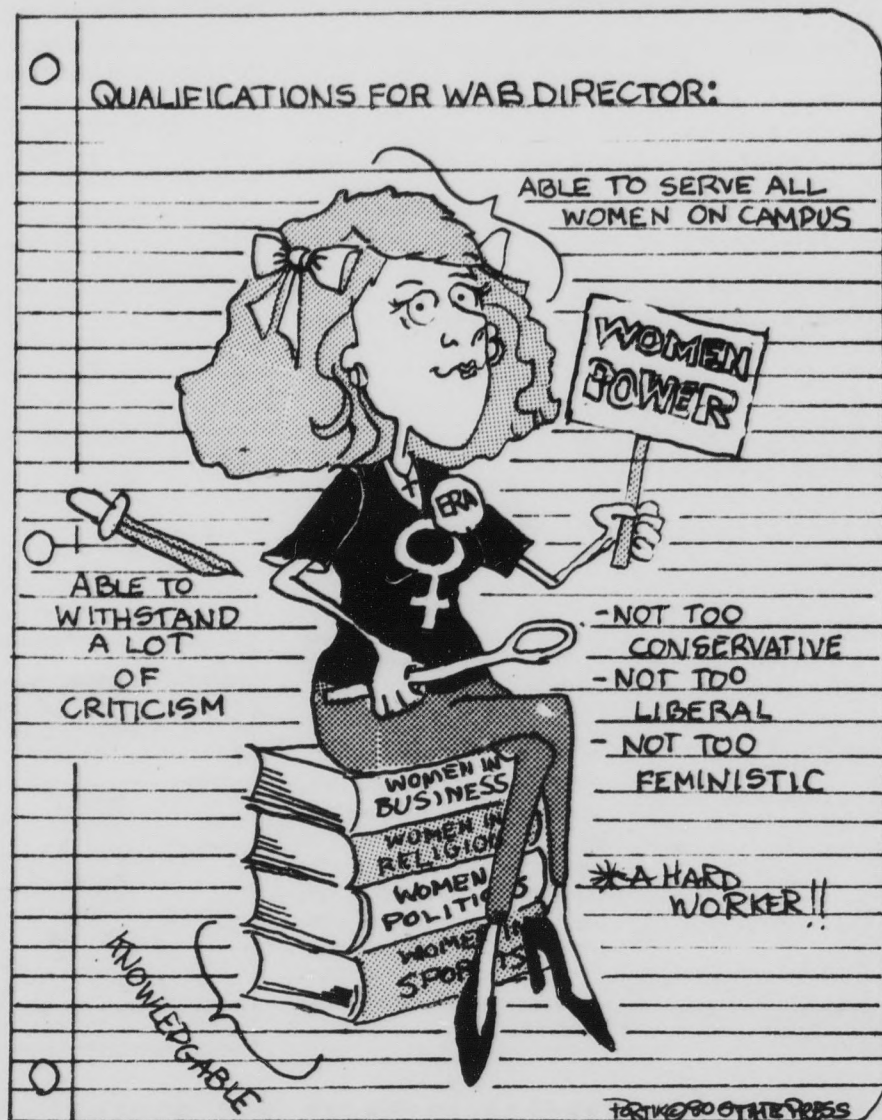
drifting of American ideals into the conservative corner, you shouldn't be encouraging young women to place their ideas and values in a conservative or liberal perspective. The perspective that the women on this campus should identify with is the one that reflects a sincere interest and dedication to the new ideas and issues that will dictate the future role women play in our modern society.

Perhaps Mawhinney would be satisfied if the new co-director with "conservative input" came from the ranks of the campus's religious zealots, Betty Crocker's kitchens or a debutant's dressing room. At their weekly tea and finger sandwich afternoon, the new co-director could bring the board's attention to the more pressing items on the agenda: crocheted Bible covers, bake sales and party dresses.

The political orientation of the new co-director of WAB is important. The Russians couldn't separate politics and sports, and Mawhinney can't do the same to politics and women. The board should be a "battle-ground for political viewpoints" and the battalion that is concerned with the current, significant issues facing women should win.

Women need the WAB to deal with the injustices this country has put on them. Women need the WAB because as long as there are women like Anita Bryant, Phyllis Schlafly or Nancy Reagan in power, those injustices will continue.

Tim Bojeczko is an ASU graduate student in communication.



letters

Supporting democracy is Iranian's priority

Editor:

It seems obvious, as a result of reading letters to the editor in response to my editorial, that a counter-response is in order.

Our main concern was that innocent people of Iraq and Iran were victims of war imposed on the peoples of both countries by the government of Iraq, and that with the U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf, soon young men in the United States would be forced to take up guns and fight once again for the interests of American big business. As we felt that the American media was not providing full information, we believed it was necessary to demonstrate.

I do not believe the Iranian government today is democratic, as I do not believe there exists a real democracy working in the world today. But I absolutely believe that we should work and fight to change the situation wherever we are.

If we are exposed to undemocratic actions or activities in the United States, we should expose that fact and try to reach as many as possible to correct that situation. I am in the United States as a student, paying my way; it is my university too, and it is my right to use the facilities available to all students, regardless of their nationality.

ONCE AGAIN, let us look at the entire situation of the hostages carefully, not superficially, please.

Originally, the hostages were taken when, after 25 years of torture and death, of fear and injustice, the shah (to the end, supported by the U.S. government) was overthrown, and then, welcomed with open arms into the United States by its government and the influence of such people as Rockefeller and Kissinger. This was a slap in the face to all Iranians who had struggled so long and so hard to free themselves from his dictatorship.

Those responsible for taking the hostages believed that this act was the only way to force the U.S. government to extradite the shah to the country of his crimes to face justice.

It was not an act of hostility against the American people; it was a tactic to insure the return of the shah.

TODAY, ALMOST one year later, the hostages have become a tool of both Iranian and U.S. governments.

In Iran, the government has made many promises, promises which they have broken. Chief among these promises was the elimination and destruction of imperialism in Iran. However, all this has been reduced to

the excuse of holding the hostages as a symbol of imperialism. The Iranian government is playing with the high emotions of its people and in fact, is not actively seeking to end imperialism.

In the United States, the tool is the same — the government is using the same tactic of emotionalism on its own people too.

The United States is faced with a deep economic crisis, unemployment, inflation and distrust of government.

The giant American corporations who control much of the government's actions see that, as your saying goes, "War is Good Business," and may be the most acceptable way to change the direction of the economy.

BUT, CONVINCING Americans to go to war is no longer an easy job. The experience of Vietnam and the distrust of government activities caused hundreds of thousands of our brothers not to register for the draft.

So, instead the U.S. government is using the hostages to increase emotional reactions of nationalism, and against the people of Iran.

But if the U.S. government was as sincerely concerned for justice and the release of the hostages as the American people seem to be, it would immediately return the wealth the shah stole from his own people and unfreeze the monies legally belonging to Iran and its people.

Politically speaking, I believe the hostages should be released in order to eliminate the tool from both governments.

SINCE I HAVE been in the United States, the primary source of news information has been your media. I read your newspapers, listen to your radio, watch your television. However, hopefully, I have the additional advantage because I was born in Iran and grew up with the shah's regime, witnessed the ever-present influence of U.S. government and American big business controlling the lives and the country of Iran.

Investigative reporters like Jack Anderson confirm that the U.S. government is meeting with Iranian military heads and former prime minister in Iraq, that a CIA supported radio station in Egypt continues to blast anti-Khomeini propaganda into Iran, that a similar radio station has now popped up in Iraq. Why?

LOS ANGELES TIMES columnist Georgie Anne Geyer reported that: 1) in recent years (Iraq) has broken ties

with the Soviets; 2) the United States does maintain an "interests section" in Baghdad; 3) that Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and others went on a "top secret" mission to Europe to discuss some new elements of the hostage situation; and 4) some analysts believe that Iraq was to play some role in the failed rescue mission.

It saddens me to see an American student like Mr. Yount say "so what" to CIA assassinations and political involvement in other countries.

It angers me that Mr. McWhirter tells me I am "free to leave" because I stand up for basic constitutional rights. When Blacks demand their rights, do you suggest they go back to Africa?

If Mr. Moran is correct that the U.S. government would do nothing to endanger the lives of the hostages, how does he explain the invasion of Iran, disguised as a rescue mission, where American lives were lost without any Iranian intervention?

SINCE HE is a political science teaching assistant, I am amazed at his "innocence." If there is "decay" in Iran, can he honestly believe it has only happened in the past year since Khomeini has returned? I charge that that very decay has been planted by, as he so beautifully expressed it, "the underhanded manipulation of Middle-Eastern affairs" by the U.S. government.

For those who equate Iranian students with their government and demand we release the hostages as if we keep them locked up in our apartment closets, I say that we are no more responsible than you are for your government's actions and infamous CIA crimes in Iran, Chile, Turkey, Vietnam, Philippines, Congo . . .

And these are not just past policies as Mr. Moran would like to believe. They continue today, and he would do well to make his politics more of a science, and less of a gut response.

For those who demand we "go home" because we are critical of U.S. government policies, I can only say I believe I am a citizen of the world. Wherever I am, I believe the priority of my existence is to fight injustice and expose the lies and actions that try to prevent true democracy from becoming reality.

Cyrous Vahidnia,
Democratic Association of Iranian Students

letters

Insensitivity is typical

Editor:

This letter is in support of Ms. Weaver and the Coalition. The incidence concerning her application to the Devil's Angels and her subsequent encounter with Coach Brock's miserable attempt at "levity" regarding her racial background, is another episode which reflects ASU's insensitivity to its minority students.

For example, why is it that Brock is credited with being

"the first ASU coach to start actively and successfully recruiting blacks?" Could it be because they are an integral part of ASU's baseball fortunes which contribute to his overall reputation?

In a related matter, why is it that the percentage of minority students enrolled at ASU, excluding sports related courses, has not significantly increased in the past 10 years? Last year, it

took a coalition of minority faculty and student organizations to extract a commitment from Provost Paige Mulholland to support the Affirmative Action guidelines set in the early 1970's? Chicano representation is still hovering between 3.5 and 4.5 percent of the student body population vis-a-vis 20 percent of the population in general.

Until the students and

faculty at ASU are sensitized to minority concerns, incidences like Coach Brock's racial "jokes" will continue to hamper the efforts of concerned minority students and faculty to enlighten others as to their worth and equal standing at ASU and society in general.

Eddie Adame

Second-year law student

Let's try to get the 'facts' right

Editor:

I have but one request from you as editor of the ASU newspaper — please do not allow members of your staff, who lack first-hand information on a topic, to write articles or editorials which imply that they do.

An example of 'one that got away' was Lori Weinraub's Oct. 7 editorial entitled "ASASU Senate Never Changes." I

think Ms. Weinraub, who hasn't been at a single ASASU Senate meeting this year, failed to show the proper responsibility as managing editor when she wrote the article, as it made the following incorrect assumptions:

- Lori assumed that I was chairing the senate meeting at the time President Tom Ajamie was asked to limit his address to the senate to three minutes, and she assumed that the three-minute rule was part of parliamentary procedure. The fact is, I wasn't chairing the meeting, and the three-minute limit is part of the ASASU Senate Rules of Order (set up by the senate to allow efficiency and order at all meetings).
- Lori also assumed that I had insisted at the last senate meeting that a senator change a motion from a "deferral" to a "yield" as a means of "flexing my muscles." This assumption is again incorrect as I didn't call for the yield because neither a deferral nor a yield is allowed by the Senate Rules of Order. I knew this at the time, but didn't press the issue — I let my muscles rest.
- Finally, Lori must still assume that the ASASU Senate has not been "making sure the groups that deserve a piece of the ASASU pie get it," because she very blatantly said so. For Ms. Weinraub's information, all organizations who have requested funds from the Senate this year have received support.

I appeal to you, Mr. Editor, to encourage more accurate reporting of "facts" in the future. I believe people would begin to care if they knew the real story. Thank you for your consideration.

Bob Mulhern

Executive Vice President

Plan on saving a life today

Editor:

If someone approached you and said that only you could save the life of their relative or friend, how would you respond?

Most certainly, you would not ignore them or shrug and say that you didn't have the time to save a life. Definitely, you would pause for a few minutes and offer your assistance to maintain someone's life. And you would probably expect the same concern when your own brother,

sister, father, mother, relative or friend was in jeopardy.

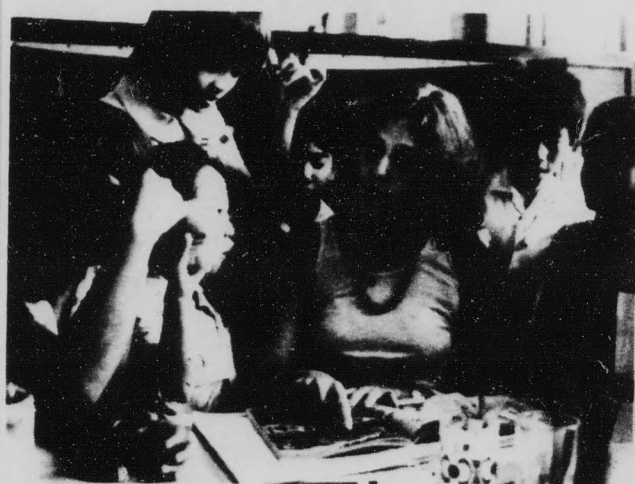
Well, this week you do have the opportunity to save a life by assuring that the "Gift of Life" will be available wherever and whenever it is needed.

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FM92

New director hired for Physical Plant

By Glen Creno

ASU has landed a Purdue University administrator to head the Physical Plant after a six-month, nationwide search, the vice president for Business Affairs said Wednesday.

Jack Penick said Herb Miller, director of building and grounds at the Purdue's North Central campus in Westville, Ind., will arrive Nov. 3 in Tempe.

"He was a top-level candidate for the position," Penick said. "We're very fortunate to get an individual as qualified as he is."

Miller, 34, will be paid "between \$30,000 and \$35,000" yearly, Penick said.

Miller, who was contacted in Indiana, said he has been at the 2,500-student regional campus for three years. He received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Purdue in 1969 and was in charge of large bridge construction for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation until 1975.

Miller said he then joined the staff at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee as a maintenance manager, an assistant to the physical plant director.

Penick said Miller's duties will include "furnishing normal routine maintenance and support" of Sun Devil Stadium.

Miller said Penick did not mention the problem-plagued stadium to him prior to his hiring.

"I heard some stories up here," Miller said. "I heard they had some problems with the stadium."

ASU has hired geological and engineering consulting firms to investigate cracks in an entrance tunnel and ramp area caused by a sinking foundation.

Miller said he previously supervised maintenance of a soccer field and gymnasium at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

He added Penick has not briefed him on particular duties. "I have no idea what I'll be doing," he said. "It's up to what Mr. Penick desires. That (the stadium) sounds like an interesting area."

Penick said his "greatest concern" is with leaks in campus buildings caused by climate temperature extremes. He said Miller will be told to look into the problem when he arrives at ASU.

Miller said he had no priorities for changes in present Physical Plant policies at the University.

"I want a chance to look the place over more closely and feel the thing out," he said. "I'm sure it will be a big change."

ASU blood drive left with two days to go

Today is the fourth day of Arizona Blood Services' community blood drive at ASU.

ABS is collecting blood in the MU Cochise Room and at their mobile van on Cady Mall next to Danforth Chapel.

Prospective donors can go between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Friday to either site.

Donors should eat a good meal four to six hours before giving blood and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

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Staff photo by William Ashby

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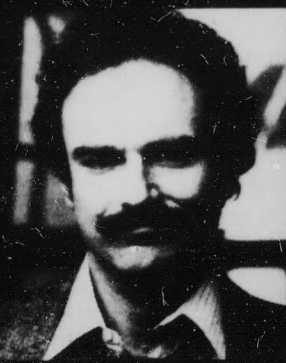
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Regents to vote

Liquor policy review likely to be vetoed

By Pat O'Connell

A change in the Arizona Board of Regents' policy prohibiting the sale of alcohol at special campus events has "very little chance of passing," the executive director of the Arizona Students Association said Wednesday.

Kurt Freitag said due to the "conservative attitude" of most of the regents, the proposal to form a review committee probably would be vetoed by the board this weekend at their Tucson meeting.

"From what I've heard, their personal philosophy is they don't feel a campus is a place for alcohol," Freitag said.

Freitag spoke at an open forum in the MU, although no students were present due to a "lack of publicity."

The Associated Student's Special Events Board will sponsor a rally this Thursday in favor of the proposal. Sen. Stan Turley, R-Mesa, is scheduled as a guest speaker.

"We're resolved that the MU should be able to sell beer and wine at special events," Freitag said.

He added he does not feel the regents give equal consideration to student opinions because of a "lack of protest."

"When something adversely affects the faculty, you hear screams of protest. We don't have a broad base of student support," he said. "In any kind of politics, that's what is paid attention to."

ASU forms new group on children

A Parent Skills Group for parents of 3- to 12-year olds is forming at ASU's Clinical Psychology Center.

The ASU Parent Skills Group will meet two hours weekly for 10 weeks, beginning in mid-October. The first five sessions will concentrate on basic principles of childrearing, including social and behavioral development, common problem areas, and strategies for changing behavior patterns.

The second half of the program will focus on subjects of interest to individual participants.

The group will be led by experienced therapists supervised by child psychologist Dr. Sharlene Wolchik. Cost is \$50.

Additional information is available from the ASU Clinical Psychology Center, 965-7296.

ASA will be working this year to "pull in the student voice," Freitag said.

Kevin Cosgrove, an ASA board member, said the group will also sponsor a \$100 scholarship at ASU, UA and NAU beginning this spring.

Students who are currently employed, are involved in an unusual area of study or have plans for graduate study will have a better chance of receiving the scholarship, he said.

The 15-member board that will choose the scholarship recipient will be composed of

former ASA and student government officers from the universities.

Frietag said the group hopes to expand the program to include three scholarships at each university by next fall.

Other matters discussed at the forum included the "leadership conference" ASA is sponsoring Oct. 25 at ASU.

Barry Goldwater and Bill Schulz, Goldwater's Democratic opponent in this year's Senate race, are both scheduled to speak at the seminar.

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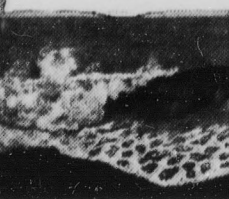
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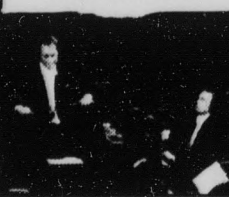


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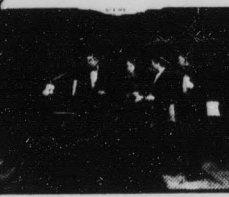
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ASA to continue lobbying despite legislator's protest

By Phomia Sliman

The Arizona Student's Association could lose their hard earned respect if they do not change some of their recent practices, charged a Phoenix representative.

"The organization has run a clean campaign in the past," Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said. "Bug their actions of late have been questionable."

In January, questions were raised by some legislators about whether the state-funded group could engage in lobbying.

The matter was brought to Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin's attention, and he issued an opinion in March that said "ASA could not expend funds for the purpose of influencing any legislative action or legislator."

But ASA Executive Director Kurt Freitag said the group has never used state money for its lobbying efforts.

"We feel we have a perfect right to pursue positions with the legislators because we use money from donations and fund raising functions," Freitag said. "We only use state money for general operations like payroll and building maintenance."

Corbin said ASA's function is to facilitate relationships between students, faculty and staff at the three state universities and the Arizona Board of Regents.

West said he did not think the group's lobbying practices were in accordance with its non-profit status.

"I got a letter from ASA last spring saying they were going to endorse certain legislators and not others," West said. "They are a public organization using public monies, and they should not be involving themselves in partisan lobbying. They should stick to the issues."

Freitag said the group has never endorsed a particular candidate and never will.

"We merely notified the members that we were compiling a voting record of all the candidates," Freitag said. "It was just a way to inform our successors of the candidates' stand on various issues."

"It would be contrary to our policy to endorse candidates," Freitag said ASA takes stands on the issues and not the candidates.

"We can't afford to speak out against a candidate on just one issue when there are 19 other issues that we may agree with," he said.

Freitag also said another point of disagreement was that some regents were questioning support of an organization "with views opposing the state of Arizona."

"I admit we have taken hard views on opposite sides of the legislators," he said. "But, I think one of the purposes and strengths of a democratic society is to have different points of view."

Freitag added that he did not think this controversy would affect the group's lobbying efforts.

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Devil's Angels tryout to begin Wednesday

Tryouts for the Devil's Angels, bat girls for the Sun Devil baseball team, begin Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

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Godwin at the University Activity Center Room 109. Application deadline is Oct. 13.

Final interviews will be held Oct. 16.



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Crosswalk

Ocotillo residents continue the fight

By Michael Consol

Despite finding the state, not the city, makes the rules regarding Apache Boulevard, the Ocotillo Hall Council will keep pushing for a crosswalk in front of the dormitory, the hall council president said Wednesday.

"I want to pursue it," Joe Forster said. "I think we need it."

Forster met with the Tempe traffic engineer Wednesday to discuss having a crosswalk put in on Apache Boulevard between College Avenue and McAllister Street.

Harvey Friedson told him since Apache Boulevard is a state highway, any changes would have to be made by the state traffic department.

"I can only suggest (changes) to the state traffic engineer," he said.

He said if the hall council goes to the state with the petition, the state would probably have him review the situation.

But Friedson added he would not support the proposed

crosswalk because "it could create an additional danger not present today."

He said lack of a street light there could lead to rear-end collisions if drivers do not see pedestrians in the crosswalk in time to slow down.

Forster said the hall council will meet Sunday to discuss what its next move will be.

"We're going to hold off the petition for now," he added. "We may decide to go to the mayor and City Council with the petition. If they feel there is a good cause, they can overrule the Tempe traffic engineer."

Last month, approximately 200 Sahuaro and Ocotillo Hall residents participated in a jaywalking demonstration in an attempt to have the crosswalk marked off.

The demonstrators chanted "we want a crosswalk" as they marched across the Apache and McAllister intersection, holding up traffic for about 30 minutes.

Optics

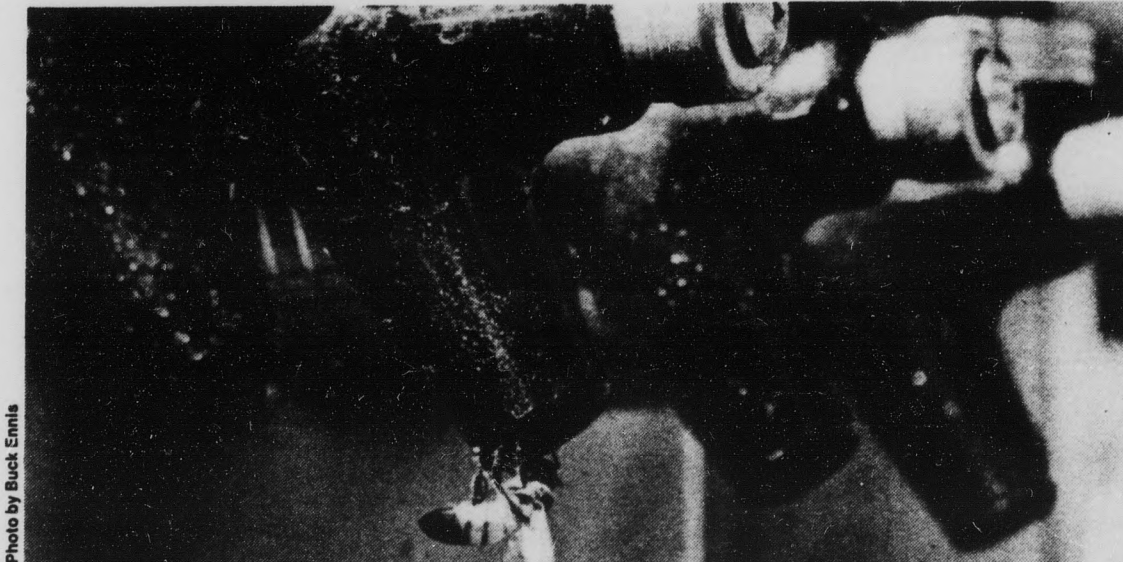


Photo by Buck Ennis

SAE not in debt to University, fraternity housemother says

By Vivian Warner

An ASU fraternity bookkeeper disagreed Wednesday with a University official's claim that the fraternity owes the school money.

The housemother for Sigma Alpha Epsilon said the University is wrong to accuse all the fraternities of having debts because SAE has none.

"I keep the books, and I know we are not delinquent," Vivian Corkill said Wednesday.

Corkill said SAE has paid all its bills in full but two items incorrectly classified as debts continue to show up on the monthly statements.

One item is an electric bill from 1976 that was incorrectly charged to SAE when the

house closed for the summer. The money has not been credited to the fraternity's account yet.

The other so-called debt is the balance due on a new air conditioning system that SAE is paying for in \$200 installments.

But Associate Comptroller Jerry Snyder said he is unaware of any problems with his accounts that show SAE having overdue payments.

He added if Corkill disagrees there may be a problem in interpretation.

"The balance is a statement of fact," Snyder said. "If any charges on their monthly statements are not correct, they need to be brought to our attention, reviewed and revised."

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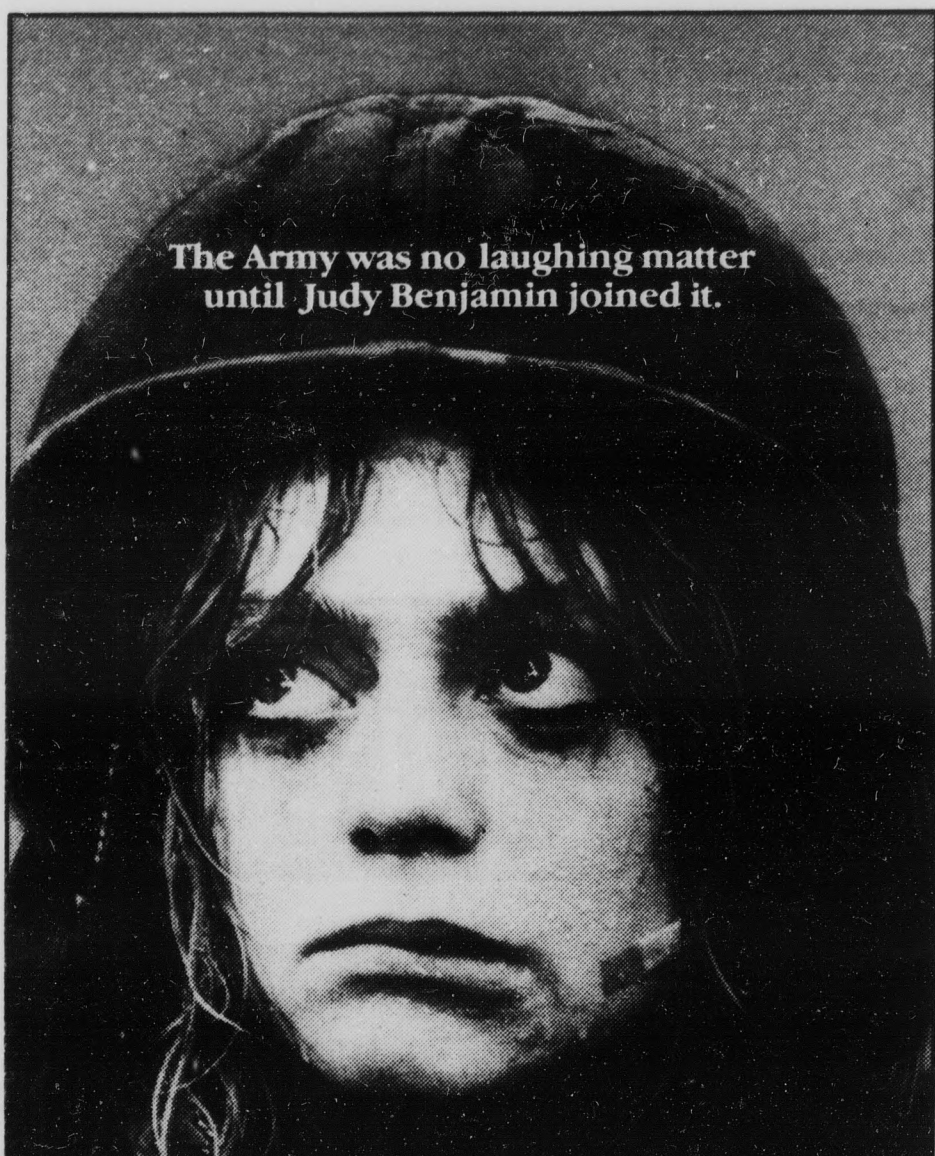
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AP News Analysis
By James Gerstenzang

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter spent much of the past year appearing more presidential than he has undergone a campaign reversal. Trailing in pre-election polls, he is unloading an invigorated rhetorical attack on his Republican foe.

The new Carter style, contrasting with the Rose Garden serenity of his first year, pursued during the Democratic contests and reflects Carter's realization that he has not cut more ground than Reagan's lead.

Carter aides are growing frustrated in attempting to make Reagan's lead in the 1980 election, Carter is some of the aura of the president generally works to the advantage of the incumbent.

The customary pattern in presidential campaigns has the challenger attacking the incumbent parrying; the challenger running on his record, the incumbent trying to puncture holes in it.

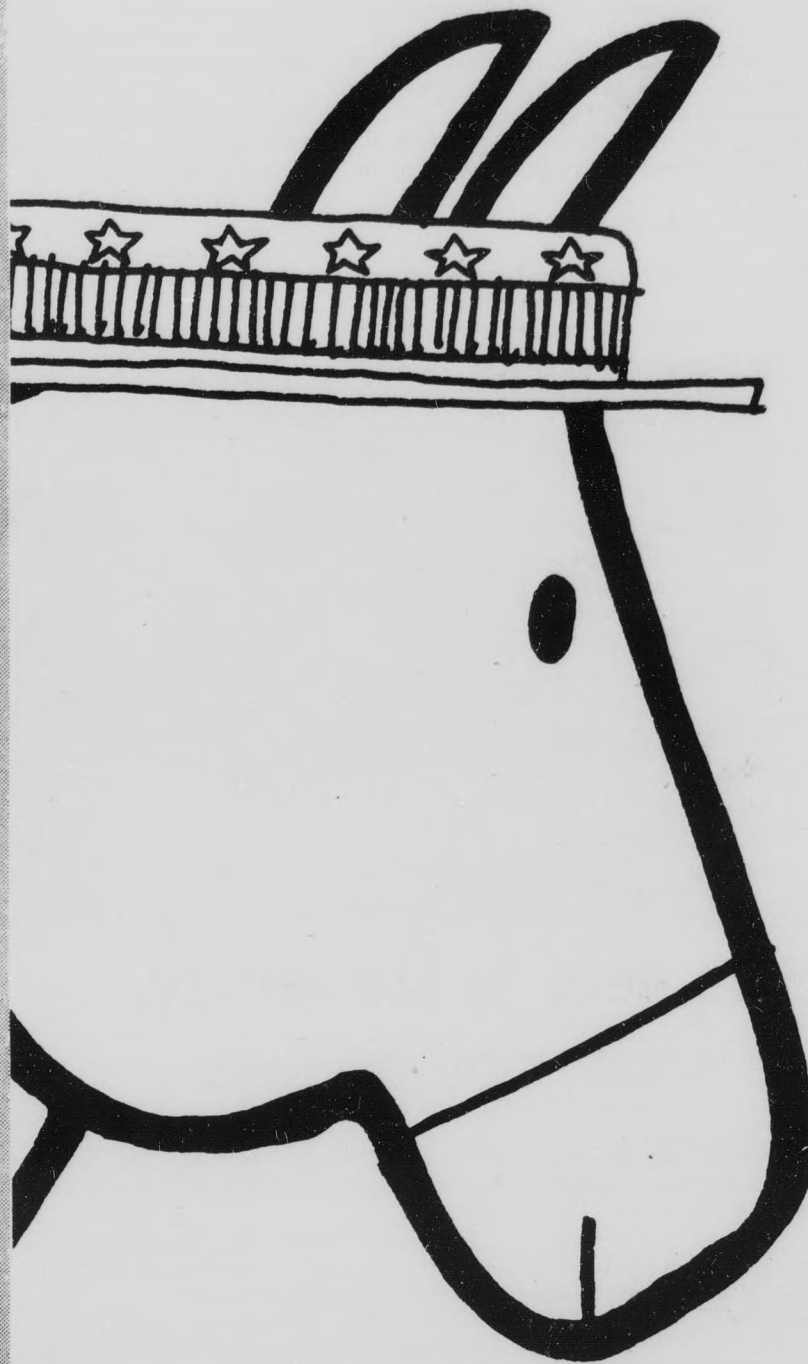
But in 1980, Carter is on the attack while Reagan boasts of his accomplishments as governor of California.

The latest instance was in a speech where Carter told a rally that he would determine whether or not this country will be unified, or if I lose the election whether Americans might be black from white, Jew from Arab, North from South, urban from rural.

Former President Gerald R. Reagan partisan, said Wednesday Carter's rhetoric was "demagogic" and "out of the office of the president," and I. James Thompson, a Republican moderate who backs Reagan, said Carter's campaign was "regrettable" and unfit for his state.

Significantly, criticism has come only from the Reagan camp. Others, more removed from the battle. The Washington Post noting its agreement with many of the big issues, Wednesday editorial that Carter is campaigning like a man gone haywire.

"How can he keep making such frantic, overstated, boorish attacks that invite, of all things, a serene-looking Ronald Reagan to bring him down deftly and walk away with the political points?" the Post asked.



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TON — Jimmy Carter, who of the past year trying to be presidential than political, gone a campaign role failing in pre-election sur-unloading an increasingly etorical attack against his oe.
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SAT scores suggest increase

Illiteracy rate up, prof says

By Deborah Levin

A national trend toward lower literacy levels among college students has been accompanied by a decline in the importance of being literate, the chairman of higher and adult education said.

Dr. Richard Richardson said increasingly lower scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test suggest more and more college students are functionally illiterate.

The College Board reported high school seniors had lower scores on their SAT again in 1979-80, continuing a drop that began 17 years ago.

But Richardson, who is conducting research on literacy in community colleges, said the ability to read and write is less important today than 15 or 20 years ago because of a tendency for national educators' "to give everyone a break."

Richardson said universities adapt by providing better tutoring services and developmental reading programs. He also said students are assigned fewer papers to write.

Since course demands are not uniform, students develop alternative strategies to compensate for reading and writing deficiencies, he said.

For example, some students hire people to write papers for them, Richardson said. He added others will do their own research and writing but hire people to edit the papers.

There are also students who study course requirements extensively to avoid courses that require essay-question exams, he said.

"In some courses, you don't even have to read if you're a good notetaker," he added.

The diversity of programs has changed the nature of university requirements, Richardson said.

For instance, when emphasis is on technical or mathematical skills, verbal skills may be lacking, he added.

Richardson said literacy is situational.

"We are coming to the conclusion that literacy depends on where you are and what you're doing as well as the demands placed upon you," Richardson said.

He added society should be more understanding of those with poor verbal skills.

"We should be able to excuse deficiencies in some areas," Richardson said. "Literacy levels of auto mechanics are not the same as those required for a psychology or English major, nor should they be."

Further, an individual with minimal reading and writing skills may have extraordinary ability in another area, he said.

"Most people offset disadvantages by their other talents," Richardson said.

But ASU English professor Ken Donelson said people lacking verbal skills not only may be held back in career fields but leave bad impressions on others.

"These people wind up looking inarticulate, inadvertently naive, and unable to talk to people close up or from a distance," he said.

Donelson disagreed that inadequate reading and writing abilities are excusable.

"I'm not willing to overlook these deficiencies," he said. "There is no excuse for students not taking the time to develop acceptable communication skills."

Donelson said laziness is more likely to be blamed for literacy deficiencies than situational factors like vision disorders, severe mental blocks or extraordinary development of one ability to the exclusion of others.

Labor Department allowed to search hiring records

By Rich Palmay

The confiscation of confidential faculty-hiring records at a California university will not be used as a precedent against other colleges, such as ASU, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Labor in Phoenix said Wednesday.

"I was advised that should we ever request their (ASU's) papers, the Berkeley situation is not a precedent-setting case and each one will be considered separately," said Perry Palmer, the office's senior equal opportunity specialist.

Last Friday, the U.S. Department of Labor was given permission to examine confidential papers in connection with a race and sex discrimination investigation being conducted by the department involving faculty recruiting and promoting of the University of California at Berkeley.

The school agreed to turn over the files after it was threatened by the department with losing \$25 million in federal contracts, the first time ever that such a threat was made against a university.

The department agreed to keep the files from being made public and will return them to the university after the investigation.

Dr. Joyce Foster, ASU assistant provost, said she had no knowledge of the extenuating circumstances involved in the Berkeley case, and added that her office would "face it (the possibility of turning over confidential records) if it comes up."

Palmer said that when the department requests to look at hiring papers, it does so for "good cause."

"We do it (request the papers) to determine compliance. We don't request papers for the sake of requesting them," he said.

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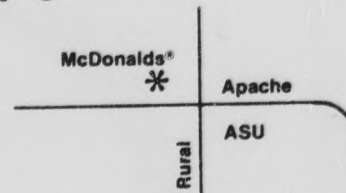
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ASU gets volunteer medical program

By Scott Knutson

ASU pre-med students, undecided about entering the field of medicine, can now find out what it takes to make the grade in a new medical program, a co-director of the program said.

Dorie Roepke, supervisor of the volunteer program, said the class is unique to ASU.

"Our program is the first of its kind in the country," she said. "There's no real program for pre-med students before medical school."

Roepke said a three-credit class covers a cross section of hospital procedure.

"The students are exposed to a lot of areas: the emergency room; pathology; and obstetrics to name a few," she said. "They are also required to study other major areas. These include cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, stress testing, working in the lab and radiology."

Roepke added there are 50 doctors involved in the program, who participate in an advisory capacity or as mentors, working with students on a one-to-one basis.

Steve Herzog, also a co-director of the program, said the doctors speak freely about the medical profession and its demands.

"They are very candid about the different problems that arise," he said. "One doctor went as far as to say that if he

had it to do all over again, he wouldn't become a doctor. So, we don't get just the happy aspects of the job."

Herzog said the program has been beneficial to students who are having a problem deciding on a medical career.

"Out of 80 people who have taken the course, only two have decided not to go into medicine," he said. "The other students said it helped them confirm their career choice."

Barbara James, a pre-med student who took the course last summer, agreed the course was helpful.

"I thought it was great. I would recommend it to any pre-med student," she said. "It helps you decide whether or not you want to stay in medicine."

"We got to observe about 85 percent of what happens in a hospital," she added. "We toured each department and were allowed to stay, and it didn't have to be a department we were especially interested in."

She said the training involved in the program prepares a student for the "real world."

"I've seen a birth, a man die and another man walk in with two fingers in his hand trying to tell a doctor that he wanted them put back on," James said. "It's very dramatic and very hectic. (The doctors) don't keep you away from anything."

Computer Science in demand

Field is one of nation's fastest growing areas

By J.J. Martin

Computer science is one of the nation's fastest growing areas and soon will join accounting and engineering as a "hot field" for graduates in the 1980s, ASU's director of career services said.

"It (the computer science field) certainly is moving upward very rapidly, and if the demand is there, people will be there to fill it," Dr. Robert Menke said. "The population in ASU's computer science field should grow significantly as the field gains popularity."

Menke based his projection on The Salary Survey, a national organization that estimates the top fields on the basis of job offers given to more than 180 major colleges in the United States.

Dr. William Lewis, acting chairman for the new computer science department, estimated that there are at least 500 students enrolled in

the department.

Menke said the ASU graduates will be helped by the fact that GTE, Honeywell, Digital and several other companies have been settling down in Arizona.

"The East has a significant number of companies that deal with computers, but lately Arizona has certainly become a big area for the computer industry," he said. "This is important because almost 70 percent of the ASU students stay in Arizona after they graduate."

Menke said ASU has an

overall better job placement record than most other major colleges.

"In colleges nationwide, a 50 percent job placement record every year is considered pretty good," he said. "ASU has a 65 to 70 percent job placement record."

One factor that could hamper job placement for ASU graduates is the restrictions a lot of students have, he added.

"Some students might not want to work in the West, and then again a student might have an asthmatic condition and prefer to work right here in Arizona," he

said. "How successful we are depends upon the restrictions the students give us."

Approximately 5,000 students that either have graduated or are about to get their degree use the career services department each year, Menke said.

He added ASU's representation is just as good as that of any other major college.

"Most people think the bigger the college, the better, when actually it's the quality of the school that counts," he said. "The college graduate has unlimited possibilities with his degree being the key that opens doors."



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sports

Devils eye Pac-10 win No.2

By Jim Walters

The Devils will try to get on the winning track when they take on Washington State University this Saturday at home.

The Devils will be coming off a tough two-game road trip against the USC Trojans and the Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Cougars will offer a challenge for the Devils, but ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said he'll be happy to be returning to the friendly confines of Sun Devil Stadium.

"After two tough games on the road, it will be nice to be home," he said. "We're lucky that we'll be coming home virtually injury free."

Guard Darryl Mueske registered the only complaint with a pulled calf.

"Everybody is healthy and ready to play," Rogers added.

Washington State is coming into the game off its third loss of the season, a last-second loss to Pacific 24-22, but Rogers isn't overlooking the Cougars.

"They run a veer-type offense that has been giving us problems," Rogers said. "They have a large offensive front line like USC and they'll be tough."

The Cougars have only six returning starters, from last year's third ranked offense in the Pac-10.

The returners will be concentrated on the offensive line. Allan Kennedy, Steve Johnson, John Little and Greg Sykes anchor the offensive trenches.

The 6-foot-7, 270-pound senior Kennedy is the leader who was all-conference and All-West Coast tackle in 1979.

Kennedy will be joined by 6-foot-6, 243 pound, Sykes; 6-foot-7, 270 pound, Sloan; and 6-foot-6, 260 pound Johnson.

One of the most valuable players on the line is 6-foot-2, 226 pound, center Eugene Emerson who can also play guard.

The Cougars 6-foot-4, 235 pound tight end Pat Beach caught 23 passes last season and adds blocking strength to the line.

The Cougars do have some speed, but it isn't much.

Flanker Jim Whatley led



Samoa Samoa

the team in receptions last season with 31 catches, but he also is a blocker.

The whole team likes to block and it fits into the concept of the veer.

If a receiver can throw a block for a running back can be important than catching a pass.

"If the veer works then our offense works," Walden added. "It's just that simple."

Samoa is a throwing quarterback running the veer, and he is teaming up with two new running backs.

The Cougars are running behind a new quarterback in senior Samoa Samoa.

The lefthanded Samoa had the misfortune of playing behind Jack Thompson his first two years at WSU.

Thompson has been seeing action at the quarterback's spot for the Cincinnati

Bengals of the National Football League.

The Cougars also have an inexperienced backfield.

Senior Mike Washington will be coming in after sitting last year out.

There only experienced back Tim Harris played as a freshman. He did show signs of being a good back and set a record for freshmen carriers, gaining 414 yards on the ground.

The defense is having its problems this season, but the philosophy Walden is trying for is to have a lot of gang tackling.

"We want our defense to pursue the ball wherever it goes," Walden said. "Ideally there should be 12 guys around the ball when the play is halted, and 11 of them should be defensive players."

The defense is quicker

than past teams, but they are a young squad.

The regulars for the Cougars have been seniors Melvin Saunders and Scott Pelluer.

The Cougars have had good players but it would start to get a little thin after the first string.

The Cougars have brought in two transfers who will add depth to the defense.

John Samuelson and Ken Johnson will act as reinforcements for Ken Emmil and Dennis Braun.

The secondary will have a lot of new faces coming up from the junior college ranks.

Darren Talley, John West, Gary Teague and Jeff Files will help out in the secondary, joining Billy Gribble and Nate Bradley in the defensive backfield.

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Sun Devils name Women's golf coach



By Stuart Miller

After several weeks of searching, ASU has named a new women's golf coach to fill the void left by Jocelyne Bourassa.

Athletic Director Dick Tamburo named Linda Vollstedt as Bourassa's replacement. She will be returning to the ASU campus after a 12-year absence after graduating with a Math Education degree.

The last time she was on campus was as a member of the women's team from 1964-'68.

Vollstedt said she is looking forward to using her positive motivation techniques on the team.

"I stress working in a good environment," she said. "It helps let everyone reach their potential."

Vollstedt added she will be stressing the fundamental golf swing to the team.

"I'll be taking these next two weeks to see the girls in action and find out the players who will be able to contribute the most to the team," she added.

For the past 10 years, she has been the golf coach for the Alhambra High School women's team. Her record at Alhambra is 93-22 and still counting.

Vollstedt plans to keep working with the Alhambra team during the morning and the ASU team in the afternoons.

The former math teacher is looking forward to the challenge.

"This is something I've always wanted to do," Vollstedt said.

"I'm very excited. This is a dream come true."

Vollstedt officially took over the coaching duties on Oct. 6.

During her tenure at Alhambra, Vollstedt has guided the girls team to two State Championships (1971-1977), along with two runnerup finishes in 1970 and '78.

"I would like to bring ASU back a national championship this year," she said.

The team will hold a qualifying session next Monday through Wednesday to determine who will compete on this year's team.

The top five will compete in the Nancy Lopez Invitational slated for Oct. 22-24 in Tulsa, Okla.

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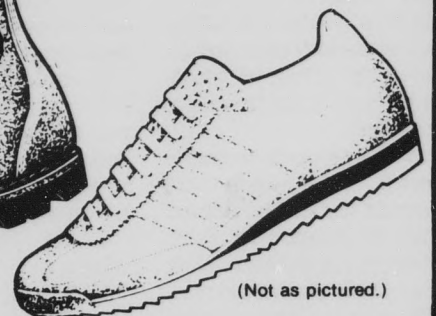
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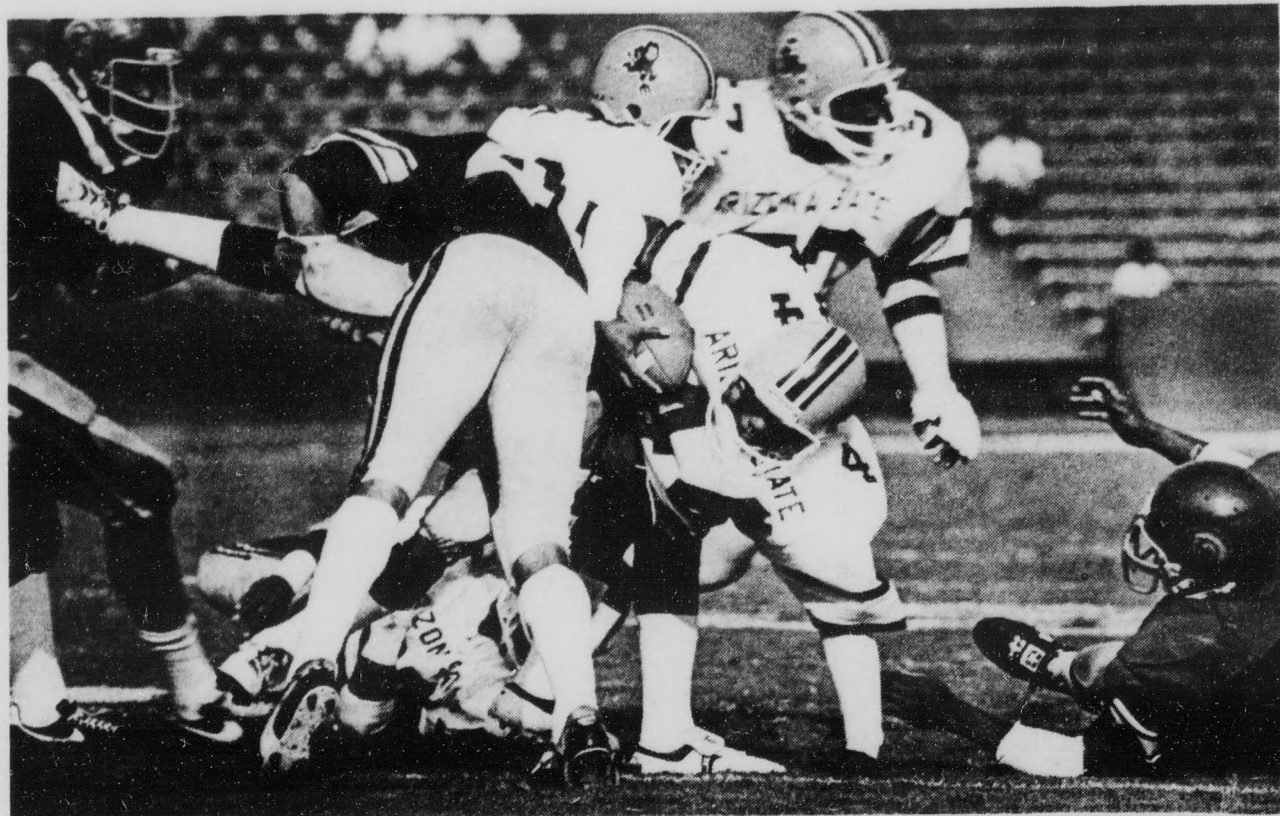
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Lack of 'Spartan' passing offense

continued from page 16

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At the end of the rope,
At the bottom of the bottle,
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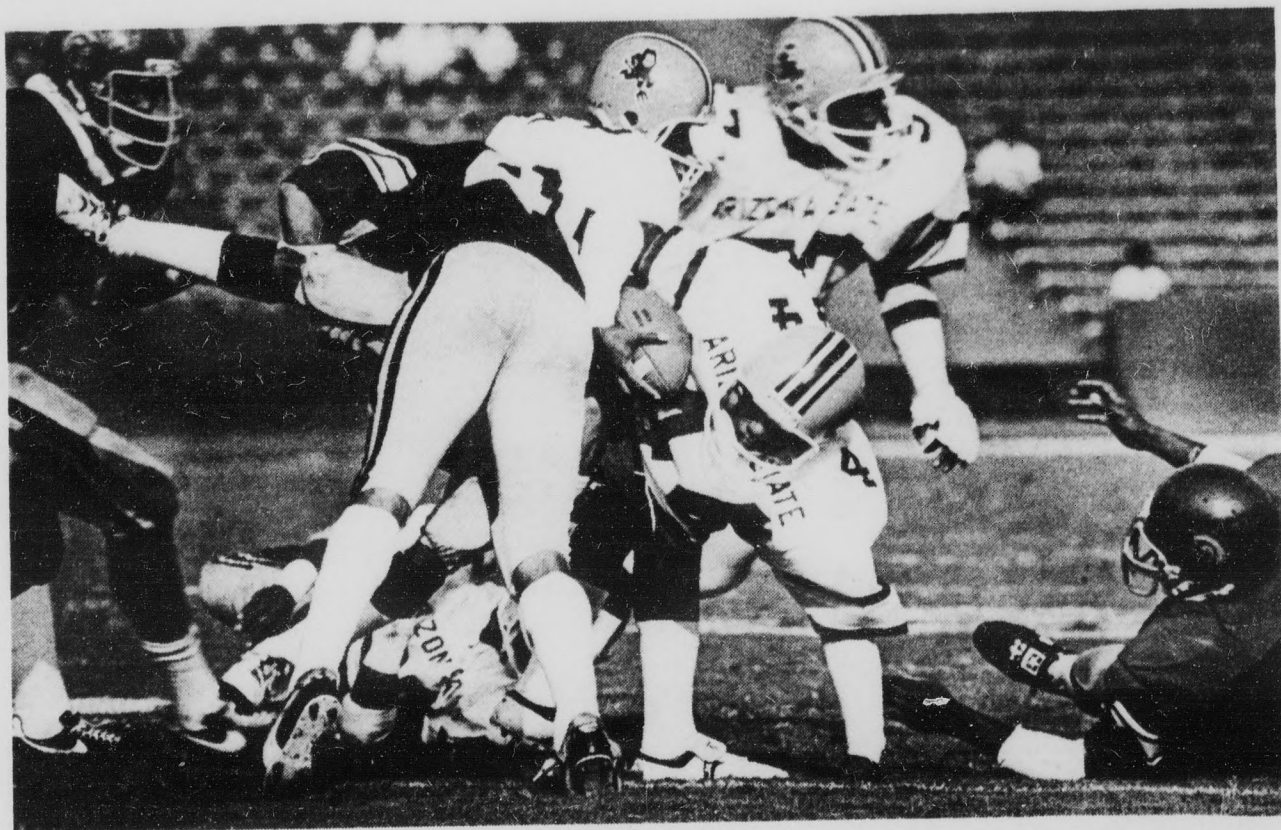
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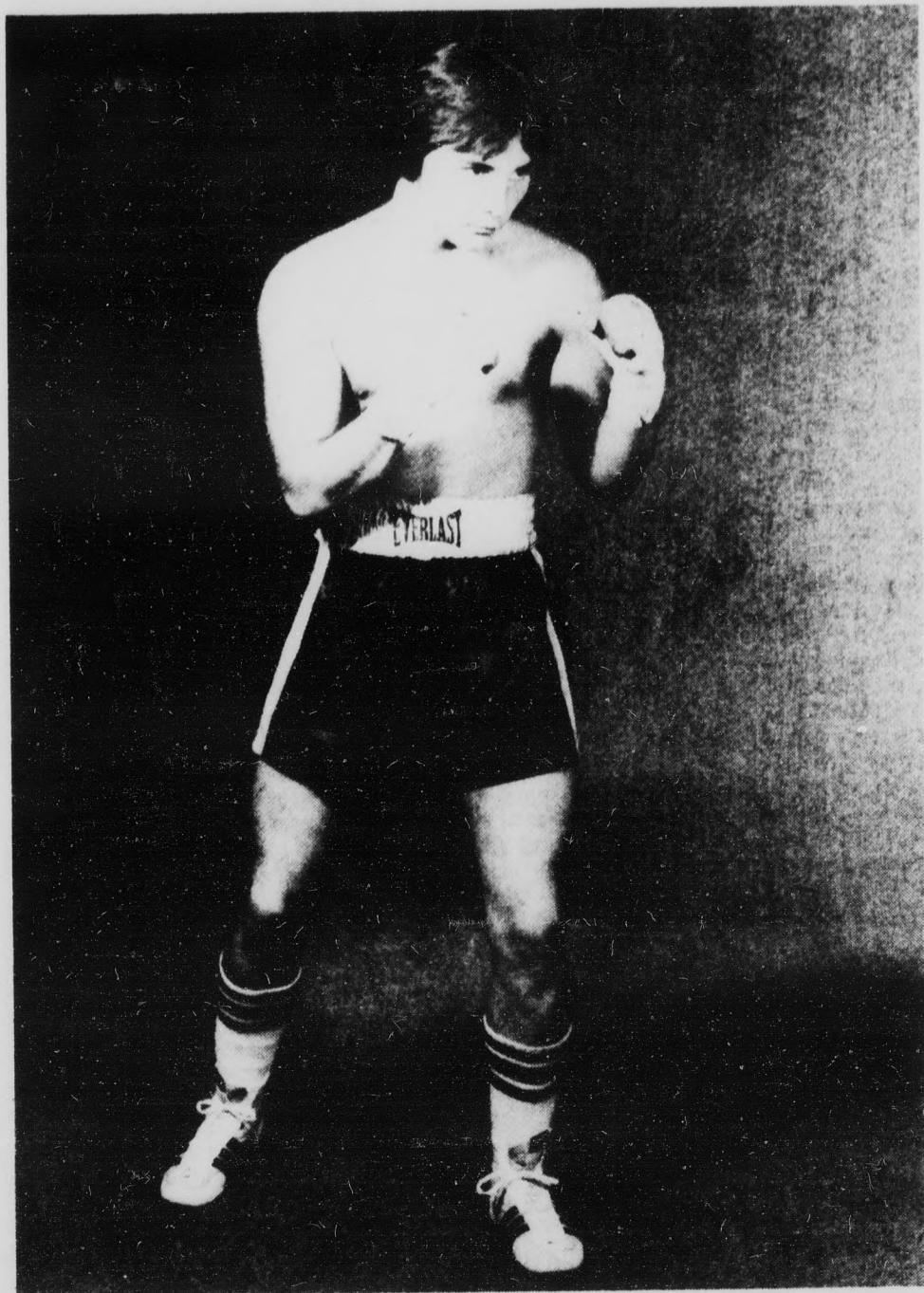
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ASU gains champions touch



Jerry Cheatham

By Jim Walters

Jerry "Schoolboy" Cheatham the the World Boxing Council No. 7 ranked welterweight in the country will be taking on a new role.

"I have to be prepared for that day when I don't box anymore," Cheatham said.

At 22, Cheatham thought that day might have been closer than he expected.

"I have a pinched nerve in my shoulder that kept getting worse while I was working out," he said. "It just wasn't responding."

Cheatham was in the last two weeks of training for a fight with Jose Figueroa, one of the top three boxers in the Mexican ratings, when his shoulder started acting up.

"I'm going to have to take a couple of weeks off," he said.

The fight has been rescheduled for mid-October.

"I want to keep on boxing and hopefully fight for the title next year or so," he said. "But after my career is over I would like to stay in the area and work with kids."

"He knows that boxing can't last forever and working here will give him a chance to gain some experience in recreation and coaching," said head of the

Club SAR Jack Karie. "He isn't in here for the money, he's here to help the kids understand how to box."

Cheatham's desire to teach kids will also benefit the ASU boxing team that trains at the Club SAR in Scottsdale.

Cheatham is no stranger to their gyms. He and Karie have been working together for years.

"All I have to do is call him and tell him I need him to referee or be a judge and he comes over," Karie said. "He does whatever you ask him — he has that much interest in kids."

"I am looking forward to this," Cheatham said. "It makes me feel good to teach someone. That's how I got started."

Cheatham grew up with boxing, on television and going with his father to the local fights. He started boxing when he was 13 years old.

"When I started going to the gym, there were a lot of pros working out and sometimes I would ask them for pointers," he said. "People would help me out and I was glad whenever they did. I just want to do the same thing."

Karie offered him a job as a counselor to give Cheatham some experience in teaching.

"Working with kids helps my own boxing," Cheatham added. "When you work with someone who is a beginner, and show them the basics, it helps you; because as a professional you get into more advanced stuff and get away from the basics."

Cheatham plans to stress boxing as the art of self defense.

"The main thing in boxing is to have a good defense," he said. "There is no reason to stand out in the middle of the ring and take punches."

"Another main point, is these kids should have fun and not make it too serious," he added. "It's easier to learn when you are enjoying what you are doing."

Karie is excited about the prospects of having a top-notch boxer helping out with his program.

"He will add a lot of prestige to the club and the kids will listen to him because he is No. 7 in the world," Karie said. "He has a name and he can teach from experience."

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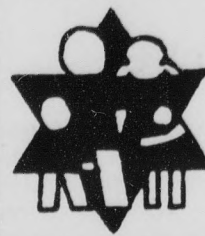
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Hockey tryouts

The hockey team will be holding tryouts at the Ocean-side Ice Rink this Sunday starting at 5:45 p.m. according to head Coach Dale Redmund.

This will be the final tryout for this year and anyone wishing to play should plan on being there.

Fencing foils Cats

The ASU fencing team took four out of six events to defeat the UA and Tucson fencing clubs.

Player Coach Pete Barcelo and Stig Hevenson took first in the foil and epee events to lead the club to victory.

Jim Barbour, Graham Ware, Craig Byrd, and Don Gieschen competed in the tournament.

The team is 2-0 on the year.

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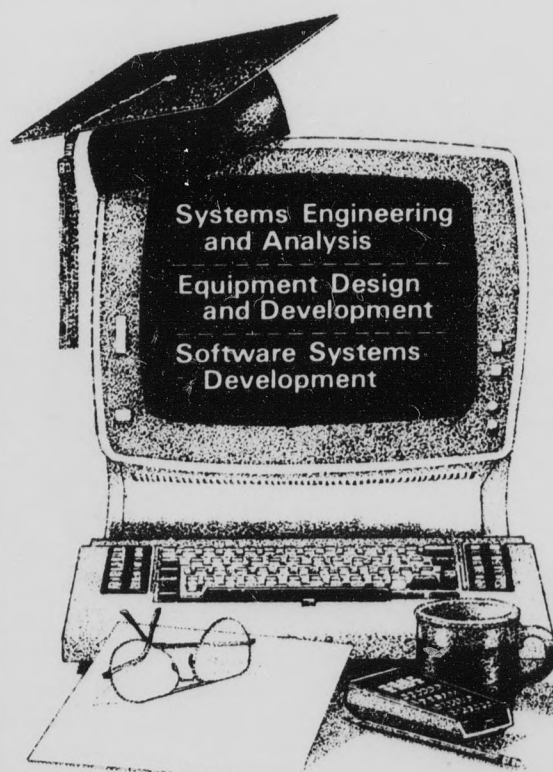
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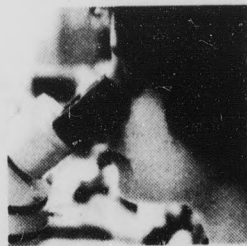
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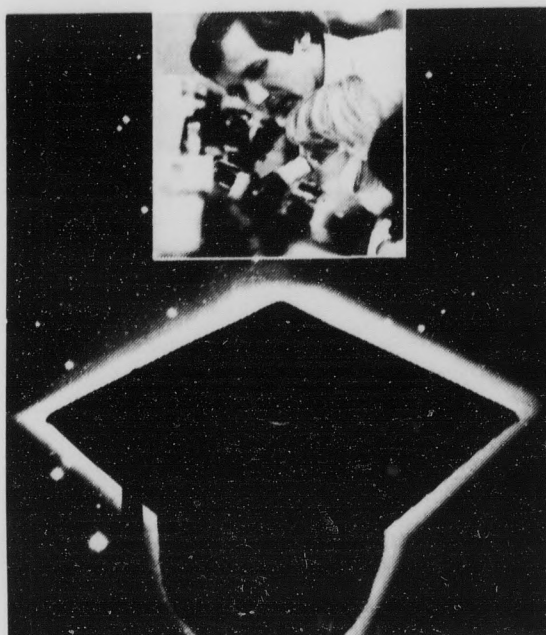
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