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Schwada claims bias; Ajamie says discrimination

Non-residents to be removed from fee status committee

By Phomia Sliman

Four out-of-state students on the ASU Fee Status Appeals Committee are being "canned" by the administration in what Associated Students President Tom Ajamie said he sees as an act of discrimination.

Ajamie, who appoints 10 student members to the committee, said he was told by ASU President John Schwada two weeks ago that all out-of-state students on the board must be removed.

"I don't understand why," he said. "The (Arizona Board of) regents don't have a policy on this and the other two universities don't either."

"I think it's really sad. This is a blatant and un-

founded discrimination."

However, Schwada said the order for dismissal had come from Jack Penick, the vice president of business affairs.

Schwada said it was an "obvious bias" to have out-of-state students on the committee because they would be "judging their own case."

Penick said he had been unaware out-of-state students had been serving on the committee.

"When this was brought to my attention, I notified Tom Ajamie to have him remove those members," Penick said.

The names of the four

members have not been released.

The students are being dismissed because some of them have applied for residency themselves and should not be deciding the status of other students, Penick said.

Ajamie said he does not think the ousted members would be biased in favor of out-of-state applicants.

"These students don't have anything to gain by approving fee status appeals," he said. "They serve in a purely voluntary capacity."

"I'm somewhat perturbed. No one informed me of this last May when I made the

committee selections and now I have to tell these people they can't serve."

He also said a resident could just as easily be biased against an out-of-state student.

"There are probably a lot of people that would like to see the 'snowbirds' go home for good," Ajamie said.

He said he was going to check with the regents to see if the administration has the right to make such a decision.

"I'm not going to tell them (the out-of-state students) they're off the committee until I talk to the regents and they give me a definite answer," he said.



Tom Ajamie

Senate approves carnival funding

By Phomia Sliman

The Associated Students' Senate has approved spending more than \$45,000 for a carnival to celebrate ASU's Homecoming.

ASASU Activities Vice President Chris Spinella said he proposed the Fallfest carnival because ASU is "behind the times" compared to universities of comparable size.

"It's a great way to raise extra money for clubs and organizations and I think it's about time ASU involved itself in something like this," Spinella said.

The vote on the proposal at Tuesday's senate meeting was 16-1. Matthew Scully, a senator from the College of Liberal Arts, said he wouldn't support the carnival because he thought it was a "childish idea."

"I think student government ought to concern themselves with improving the intellectual and cultural atmosphere on campus," Scully said.

Spinella said he was not "actually asking for money" because the carnival is expected to generate enough money to pay for its expenses.

"We conservatively figured that at least 16,000 people would attend and once inside they would spend an average of \$2 each," Spinella explained. "With this and money from the booths our income will equal our expenses."

"We're confident that we can meet this figure, if not exceed it, because there will be large crowds on campus for two different concerts and a (Homecoming) football game."

If the carnival's earnings do not meet expectations, ASASU will take the extra money from a concert revenue fund, Spinella said.

The Fallfest, to be located behind Sahuaro Hall on Rural Road, will include concession stands, 15 amusement rides and about 35 club-sponsored booths.

"We (ASASU) provide a variety of games for clubs interested in sponsoring a booth to choose from," Spinella said. "Everything will be set up for them, all they have to provide is the labor."

Spinella also said the clubs that set up booths will keep 70 percent of the revenue they take in. The rest will go to ASASU.

In other business, the senators approved a recommendation from the Senate Appropriations Committee for allocating funds to campus clubs and organizations.

Of the 62 clubs requesting a total of \$69,000 in funds, only 55 clubs received a total of \$8,171.

ASASU Executive Vice President Bob Mulhern said all the requests could not be met because ASASU did not have the money.

The senate also allocated \$246 to the Women's Affairs Board to partially pay for a bill left over from last year and \$200 to fund a speaker for Hunger Awareness Week.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Although construction on the Lyceum Theater hasn't been completed, these creatures already have moved in. Neither had any comment on the living conditions during con-

struction except that it did get a bit hairy at times. The creatures were reportedly there because they couldn't get a room in the dormitories.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

SUMMER HEAT WAVE COST \$20 BILLION IN DAMAGES

WASHINGTON — The final toll from this summer's heat wave is 1,265 deaths and nearly \$20 billion in damage, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Wednesday. Only three other summers in this century have taken more American lives in heat-related fatalities. Missouri, with 311 deaths, had the highest toll in the nation, although other states had higher temperatures for longer periods. The heat wave broke temperature records in more than a half-dozen states, and in Dallas, Texas, the mercury climbed over 100 degrees each day from June 23 to Aug. 3.

IRAN CLAIMS 1,000 IRAQIS KILLED

BASRA, Iraq — Iran said an airborne division killed more than 1,000 Iraqi soldiers in a series of "lightning attacks" Wednesday on the northern end of Iraq's liaison front, the largest death toll claimed in any battle of the war. Tehran Radio said "brave fighters of the airborne division" overran two Iraqi bases and destroyed 11 Iraqi tanks in the Ilam sector, about 250 miles northwest of the main battle area at Abadan. Iraqi troops were reported closing a ring around that battered oil refinery center.

ALABAMA OVERTURNS DEATH PENALTY

NEW ORLEANS — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling in the case of a condemned murderer who once demanded the death penalty and came within hours of execution, struck down Alabama's 1975 capital punishment law on Wednesday. The court's ruling calls for retrials of the 46 men and

one woman who were sent to Alabama's death row under the 1975 statute. It was not known whether the death row inmates would be retried with the death sentence as a possible verdict for their new juries. The Alabama Supreme Court is to decide that question in a related proceeding.

MAN TAKES TV STATION EMPLOYEES HOSTAGE

CINCINNATI — A man who said he shot his girlfriend and wanted to blow up a traffic court building took over a television station in downtown Cincinnati early Wednesday and held police at bay with a semi-automatic rifle for nearly 12 hours before he killed himself, police said. James R. Hoskins, a graphic design artist and martial arts enthusiast, forced his way into the studios of WCPO-TV at 12:05 a.m. Arizona time and held seven station employees hostage for about 1 1/2 hours.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY LEADER RESIGNS

LONDON — James Callaghan resigned as leader of the deeply divided opposition Labor Party on Wednesday, leaving its right and left wings to battle for control of Britain's socialist movement. The decision by the 68-year-old former prime minister not to run in the party's annual leadership election Nov. 4 is seen as enhancing the chances that another moderate will win. In January, the party will decide on a new leadership electoral college expected to favor the left.

**AMERICAN WINS
NOBEL IN ECONOMICS**
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — U.S. economist Lawrence R. Klein,

whose models for forecasting economic trends revolutionized the field, capped a strong American showing in the 1980 Nobel Prize series Wednesday by winning the economics award. The 60-year-old University of Pennsylvania professor won the Memorial Prize in Economics and became the eighth American laureate among 11 winners this year. He was selected for his creation of econometric models used in analyzing economic fluctuations and policies. "Econometrics" is the use of mathematics and statistics to verify and develop economic theories.

**ADAMSON DEFENSE
LOSES MISTRIAL APPEAL**
TUCSON — Defense lawyers lost another appeal Wednesday as a Superior Court jury waited to begin deliberating in the first-degree murder trial of a man charged in newspaper reporter Don Bolles' bombing death. The Arizona Supreme Court, meeting in Phoenix, rejected a defense appeal for a mistrial on grounds that the jury-selection process allowed potentially biased jurors onto the panel hearing the case against John Harvey Adamson. The defense had asked that the trial be moved from Tucson to a place where a fair jury could be found.

STOCK MARKET GAINS
NEW YORK — The stock market rolled up its third straight gain Wednesday in a sharp advance led by oil and some blue-chip manufacturing issues. Analysts said speculative enthusiasm following the dramatic debut Tuesday of Genentech, the hottest new issue to reach Wall Street in at least a decade, helped keep prices moving ahead.

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Salvadoran seeks asylum for refugees

By Vivian Warner

A Salvadoran Catholic priest, speaking on campus Wednesday, asked Americans to urge their government to discontinue its support of the junta in El Salvador.

Father Guillermo Rodriguez said the United States should grant political asylum to fleeing Salvadoran refugees.

The priest, who gave a lecture on the subject "Human Rights in El Salvador?" in the Language and Literature Building, said he left El Salvador in 1977 when the supporters of the regime began assassinating clergy.

He said the U.S. government's support of the military regime is worsening El Salvador's political and economic situation that is causing Salvadorans to seek refuge in other countries.

Rodriguez is the treasurer of the Los Angeles-based Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero Relief Fund, a Christian non-profit organization that solicits donations for Salvadoran refugee camps in Latin America.

He said since 1932 the peasant farmers, which make up 60

percent of El Salvador's population, have sought reforms to upgrade their impoverished living conditions.

He added 60 percent of the land is owned by 2 percent of the population, and 90 percent of the people earn less than \$100 per year.

But Rodriguez said the efforts of the peasant population to organize politically have been repressed by the U.S.-backed junta under threat of torture or death.

"That is why people are leaving my country," he said.

Rodriguez said media coverage of the Salvadoran refugees that recently died in the Arizona desert was incomplete because the people were described as ordinary illegal aliens.

He said the refugees, who are fleeing desperate living conditions and an impending civil war, should be welcomed into this country.

The film "Revolution or Death," made by the World Council of Churches, was shown after Rodriguez's introduction

continued page 6

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Farmer Building plagued

Broken elevator repairs delayed

By Rich Palmay

Students using the Farmer Education Building elevator probably will have to endure continued breakdowns for at least another six months, though repairs were promised last spring by a spokesman for Physical Facilities.

Students have said the elevator breaks down anywhere from once a week to once a month and is particularly inconvenient for disabled patrons.

Denise Jackson, a junior general business major and a disabled student, uses the elevator to get to her accounting class. She said the elevator breaks down about "once every two weeks."

"Last semester I had an accounting class there (Farmer Education Building), and I missed class at least 10 class periods," she said. "The longest I was ever trapped inside was for about a half an hour."

Jackson was stuck in the elevator 15 minutes Wednesday morning and had to be carried down from the second floor by campus security. She said she has been trapped in the elevator three times this semester.

Last March, Jackson said she spoke to someone at Physical Facilities who told her a new elevator would be installed "within six months." A Disabled Students Services representative called again earlier this week and was told it would be another six months before a new elevator is installed, Jackson added.

But the director of management support services for the physical facilities department said a new elevator will be shipped Nov. 1.

Bob Falls said the installation and the rebuilding of the elevator will cost \$36,000, but could not say when the installation would begin or how long it would take.

The replacement will "for all practical purposes" be a new elevator with most of the mechanical portions being replaced, he added.

It is difficult for a person confined to a wheelchair to reach the emergency button inside the elevator and signal that something is wrong, she said. Also, the button has to be depressed constantly, or it will not ring.

The administration does not want to make an expenditure for something not that

necessary, she added.

"They can raise tuition, but they can't afford to put in a new elevator," she said. "They just don't want to spend the money."

Falls said for the 1979-80 fiscal year the University spent about \$135,000 on maintenance and repairs of campus elevators. For the current fiscal year, he said he expects "no less than \$144,000" to be spent for the same purpose.

Kathy Kane, a sophomore psychology major, said the elevator breaks down "at least once a week."

"To me it's not much (the problems of breakdown), but there are some handicapped people up there," she said.

Elevator repairman Lawrence "Red" Pickett said yesterday's problem was one of an "interlock intermittently making and breaking," meaning the doors fail to open properly.

Pickett, an employee of Montgomery Elevators who is called to do repairs at ASU, said there is more than one problem with the elevator, and the problems "run in cycles."

He said a large part of the problem comes from people who abuse the elevators by kicking or punching the doors for no reason.

Pickett added he takes all the elevator repair calls and has received only four or five since last year.

Sherry Shaw, a senior majoring in special education who is confined to a wheelchair, said she has been stuck in the elevator "many, many times."

Shaw said she has classes in Farmer every day, and the elevator has been out of service an average of twice a week this semester.

She said the elevator was a major issue for the Disabled Students' Advisory Board, of which she is a member. Last semester, she said they were told by Jack Penick, vice president for Business Affairs, the elevator would be replaced "in the near future."

Penick said Wednesday he knew about the elevator breakdowns, but did not know what steps would be taken to correct them.

"We know it's a problem, and we're trying to solve it," he added. "It's got to be corrected, there's no question about that."

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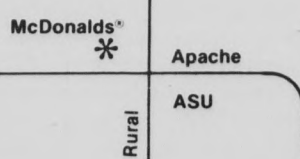
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Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.

—Oscar Wilde

opinion

Dave Walker
editor



Wy can't Dave rite cohairant?

Editor:

I think the admishons polisee shud be tuffer at asU. Really. Some peepul are so stoopid. They cant reed or rite. All they do is drink beer and work for the State Pres. This means yoo.

Dave Walker
Senior
Journalism

There is much to be said for raising admission standards at this University.

And I — an individual that has been running on academic empty since about the seventh grade — am just the person to say it.

In recent years, it seems that ASU has garnered a bit of a "round 'em up! move 'em out!" reputation — especially among undergraduate students at ASU.

Although this writer would be hard-pressed to provide concrete proof, the emphasis here has been too much on Grow, Grow, Grow and not enough on Know, Know, Know.

FOR EXAMPLE: A friend of mine confessed to me last spring — just weeks before he was to be graduated — that he was going to Hayden Library to research an assignment . . . for the first time.

"Hmmm . . ." I thought to myself, "Can this be possible?"

The answer, apparently, was "yes." My friend has a degree — the same one I might get someday.

"How?" was my Dan Rather-esque follow-up.

I can't imagine what the answer to that question could be. It doesn't matter anyway. Nothing matters.

Pay the money, get a tan, get the degree, get out of town.

There's nothing wrong with that at ASU. In Tucson, at (gasp) UA, the image is different.

AT THE MOST recent meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents, the admission policy of Arizona's universities was a topic of discussion.

UA President John Schaefer was quite vocal in his support of tougher admission standards.

"It's time to get out of the high-school business and into the university business," he said, according to an *Arizona Republic* news story.

Also, according to the same news story, Paige Mulholland, ASU provost, told the board something to the effect that ASU faculty members are satisfied with the present admission standards.

But what about the students, Dr. Mulholland? Are they satisfied with admission standards?

I'M NOT.

Any school that accepts a cronic academic cripple, like myself, could easily eliminate the deadwood, like myself.

It would make the world a better place in which to live.



PORTIK © STATE PRESS

letters

Helen's tactics questionable

Editor:

We disagree with Jared O. Smith's analysis of Helen Mawhinney's performance as Campus Affairs vice president (*State Press*, Oct. 15).

We agree with Mr. Smith that Mawhinney should attempt to implement the policies she addressed during her campaign. However, Mawhinney's interaction with the Women's Affairs Board has been so minimal, that she herself has admitted lack of knowledge on some of WAB's films and forums this semester.

In a recent meeting with Mawhinney to protest her "preconceived notion" of what the new co-director should be, (a dangerous hiring tactic in a school that adheres to the Affirmative Action guidelines), Helen was unable to point out any deficiencies in the current WAB programming. She was also unable to provide any answers as to what new programs should be included. She could not even define what she thought the "conservative" or the "traditional" woman was.

IT APPEARS to us that Mawhinney has weakened her harsh appraisal of the WAB she held during the campaign, but has neither the courage nor the ability to make a concession. Politics is an everchanging continuum, and sometimes politicians discover things while in office that

they were unable to evaluate before taking that office.

Furthermore, we feel the need to criticize Mawhinney's apparent lack of interest in her job as Campus Affairs vice president. She spends less time in ASASU than the other three officers. Her absence at the Oct. 14 senate meeting should also be noted, since the WAB, a board she is supposedly so concerned about, was presenting a crucial proposal.

HER HIRING tactics should be questioned when her interviews include questions that inquire about a person's feelings on abortion, lesbianism, liberalism and conservatism.

We resent Mr. Smith's assumption that students who question Mawhinney's performance are motivated by a desire to start a "power grab." It is our right as students to expect Mawhinney to think for herself, and to insure that the office she operates from fairly represents all students on this campus. We feel that she is guilty of incorporating her own conservative ideals into her administration.

Nancy Dodder
Amy Robinson
Sally Mitchell

Linda Salmon
Kirk Baxter
Steve Hamma

Renea Bryant
David Christian
Chris Gray

Don't blame the militants this time

Editor:

As a member of the campus community, I am embarrassed by the ASU administration's cowardice in regard to Dr. Hussaini. As a Jew I am outraged.

Dr. Hussaini, the spokesman for an organization of mass murderers, had been scheduled to speak by the MUAB Issues and Ideas Committee — a blatant error in judgment. Amidst

massive protest, I believe the administration realized its gross error, but could not cancel Hussaini for fear of lawsuits from misguided liberals calling for "free speech" even for mass murderers seeking support for their continued attempts at genocide (like Hussaini and the people in his organization).

In their ever-raging quest to "not rock the boat,"

administration officials obviously felt that Hussaini should be kept out of ASU. Instead of disclosing their true intentions, however, they blamed it on the militant Jews, demanding security funds from the MUAB committee they knew could not be produced.

The on-again, off-again banning of Iranian protests shows how wishy-washy the yes-men that run this

University are.

The sponsoring of Hussaini was a blunder of majestic proportions. If an adviser is needed to keep the Issues and Ideas Committee from committing such errors, fine, put an intelligent adult on the committee to help them. But don't blame it on militants in our committee and dismiss it at that.

Ronald Cohen

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The *State Press* welcomes letters on any topic.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

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

Bonding delay suspends proposed ASU expansion

By Pat O'Connell

For every year the Arizona Board of Regents delays bonding approval for \$22 million in proposed construction at ASU, the price could jump 20 to 25 percent, according to the vice president of Business Affairs.

Jack Penick said the University is awaiting the regent's approval to begin construction on a proposed Student Services Building and an extension to the College of Business.

"If they don't pass bonds or give us money from the Legislature to do the work, it won't get done," Penick said.

The authority would fund four construction projects on campus. With the board's approval work could begin Nov. 1 on the College of Business and Feb. 1 on the Student Services Building, he said.

ASU has traditionally received \$3 million to \$5 million in yearly legislative appropriations for capital construction, Penick said.

"In the old days that was fine. But at the rate that we have seen costs growing, that's not enough," he said.

The bonding package would include \$17.4 million for the Student Services Building and the Business College extension, \$3.3 million to complete work on the science library and \$1.2 million for refrigeration units in the Central Plant.

In 1977 and 1979 the regents approved \$240,000 for planning and \$500,000 for construction of the Student Services Building. In 1979-80, the board also funded \$350,000 for planning the addition to the College of Business and \$5.1 million for the first stage

of the science library construction.

"I believe that the citizens of the state are getting the most for their money by going this route right now," Penick said.

If the regents do not bond the remainder of the amount needed to complete the science library, "money earmarked for other projects" such as the Central Plant, will be used to complete construction, he added.

Penick said the proposed \$5.5 million multilevel parking garage at ASU might be too expensive to build if it is delayed for too long.

"I believe if we don't build high-rise parking now, in five years we won't be able to afford it," Penick said.

Bonds to build the parking garage would be paid back by operating revenues from the structure. The Student Services Building, College of Business and science library bonds are expected to pay off their bonds through tuition monies.

Dr. Robert Huff, executive coordinator for the regents, said \$2 million of this year's tuition revenues are being held back for possible bonding.

The rest of ASU's tuition monies go into a general state fund controlled by the Legislature, Huff said.

The bonding issue is "a question of what is the best deal for the state," Huff added.

The regents will decide the bonding issue at their December board meeting, Huff said.

1980 UNIVERSITY LECTURE IN RELIGION

"New World Metaphysics

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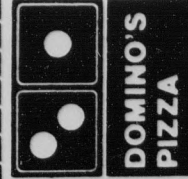


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Italian

Degree program unlikely, prof says

By Fred Podesta

An Italian degree program petitioned for in May by ASU foreign language students has a "negligible" chance of being offered next fall, the foreign language department chairman has said.

"I'm not overly optimistic," Dr. Michael Flys said. "I forwarded the petition and not very much happened. The crucial thing is that we must get one more line (funds to pay a professor)."

Flys said he will make a request for another professor but doubts it will be granted. The department presently has one full-time

and one part-time professor teaching Italian.

The Arizona Legislature assigns professorial lines to the University according to enrollment, and the provost distributes the lines to the various colleges.

"The scramble will then start on the college level," Flys said. "There are a number of departments that need professors. The mathematics department, for example, is growing like mad."

He added although his department has been getting full cooperation from Dean Guido Weigend, of the Col-

lege of Liberal Arts, the enrollment may not be high enough for the department to receive another full-time professor.

"It's sort of a vicious circle," Flys said. "We don't register enough students (to get another professor) because the classes are not offered at enough times, and we won't have more classes until we register more students."

Dr. Pier Baldini, the full-time instructor, said the Italian program is operating at full capacity, especially in the 101 level courses in which more than half of the 103

students taking Italian are enrolled.

He added there is enough interest in Italian to warrant a degree program. More than 600 signatures were obtained for the petition last May, he said.

Weigend said he didn't expect the College of Liberal Arts to receive any funding for additional professors because the college's enrollment has grown slightly.

"If there were any lines for foreign language around, it would be a matter of priority," Weigend said.

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Health Center may require evaluation of next year's incoming students

By Gaye Gould

By next year, a comprehensive health evaluation may be required for all incoming students, the director of the ASU Student Health Center said.

"This may be our last shot at these people until they're in the intensive care unit when they're 45, and then it's too late," Dr. Richard L. Jones said.

A study on the evaluations is being sponsored by the health center and a Scottsdale health assessment foundation.

Carmine Bevek, office manager of the Health Evaluation and Longevity Planning Foundation, said if the evaluations motivate ASU students to adopt better health habits, the health center may implement the program.

The examination, which is being conducted with a grant from the Robert Flinn Foundation, is now being given to a randomly selected sample of 450 undergraduate and 450 graduate students.

Each assessment costs \$25 and consists of a lifestyle questionnaire, skinfold test, blood pressure check, lung function

test, oral inspection, hearing test, eye test for glaucoma (for persons over 40), physical fitness tests, four blood tests and necessary immunizations.

Bevek said a registered nurse will explain to each student the results, their significance and the ASU programs available for areas needing improvement.

Within two weeks, the student will receive the data by mail, along with a written explanation of the tests and a referral to a doctor if necessary.

The HELP foundation now has five staff members working full time at the health center, Bevek added.

Jones said personal feedback is the best part of the program because if students can use the information, many coronaries and strokes between the ages of 40 and 50 could be prevented.

He said he would like to implement this program for all new students at an "affordable" cost, somewhere around \$10.

More about

Priest

continued from page 3

and included scenes of dead and mutilated bodies, protesting farm people being shot and interviews with peasant workers whose family members have been killed, tortured or arrested.

Also shown were peasant workers organizing opposition forces and making their own hand grenades.

Rodriguez said before he left the country, he supported the people in their struggle.

He said from the pulpit he preached love and forgiveness and taught them to seek justice, not revenge.

But Rodriguez said if the ruling class cannot understand the needs of the peasants and reform cannot come about peacefully, change will come about by hatred.

He added if the United States continues to help the junta, it is impossible for the reforms to take place without a civil war.

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health

Different strain of herpes strikes ASU; Health Service urges prompt treatment

Editor's note: The State Press will feature a monthly column on health-related subjects of interest to the ASU community. This month's column was written by Student Health Educators Laure Bienenfeld, Deborah Hayden and Myrna Walker, under the supervision of Student Health Service nurse Nan Gear.

Herpes I, better known as an annoying cold sore or fever blister, is a virus familiar to most people. However, due to changing sexual mores, increased frequency of sex and inventiveness of sexual activity, a lesser known form of Herpes has been appearing recently — Herpes II.

Although the signs and symptoms of Herpes I and II are identical, they differ in their location and severity. Symptoms of Herpes I generally appear as cold sores or fever blisters around the mouth. With Herpes II, the identical symptoms appear around the genital area.

A significant number of ASU students are consulting the Student Health Center concerning genital Herpes. Because Herpes only recently has become a reportable disease, exact figures on the number of students who have contracted Herpes is not known. And because it was not required to report Herpes cases previously, the disease is becoming more widespread than gonorrhea.

The symptoms of Herpes vary with each individual. Once contracted through sexual activity, small red bumps appear on the genital area. These bumps rapidly develop into painful blisters that release infectious virus particles when they burst.

Additional symptoms include a rise in body temperature, burning upon urination, fatigue and irritability.

Herpes has been linked to cervical cancer in women, and pregnant women can pass the virus on to their unborn child if the virus is in the active stage when the child passes through the birth canal. Women who have an active case of Herpes during delivery are given a Cesarean.

Although the symptoms subside within 10 days, it is important to note the virus remains for life in a latent stage. At this time, the sores are less contagious but may develop into infectious blisters due to stress, menstruation and change of climate, among others.

There is no cure for Herpes, but a physician should be contacted immediately after the symptoms appear. Possible relief may be obtained by avoiding tight clothing, nylon underclothes (loose cotton underclothes allow "breathing"), as well as avoiding bubble baths, deodorants and irritating soaps. Frequent warm baths and exposure to light and air circulation may quicken the healing process.

Prevention, of course, is the best defense, such as selectivity of sexual partners. The use of condoms can also prevent spreading. However, abstinence during the peak stage of contagion (when the blisters are present), is stressed.

Furthermore, to prevent infection and recurrence, get plenty of exercise, proper nutrition and rest.

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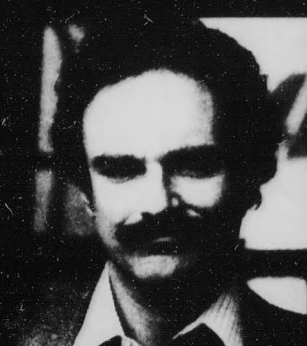
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Zebra!

Partisans 'Love' to hate Pac-10 football officials

By Glen Creno

More than 60,000 hostile football fans are on their feet howling their disapproval. The sound cascades from the upper decks, crashing to the floor of Sun Devil Stadium around the imperturbable man in the striped shirt.

Referee Bill Love has heard it before — plenty of times in his 17-year career as a Pac-10 official, better known to fans as a "zebra" because of the striped shirts they were. It doesn't bother him.

Love is a professional at staying cool. He has to be. In a violent, emotional sport it's his responsibility to see that everything runs smoothly.

Love, though, hasn't always been calling the shots from the field. A former sportswriter with the Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard, Love said he got started refereeing on a dare.

"A lot of times I didn't like the way a particular game was officiated and I said so in my Monday column," he said. "The refs proceeded to tell me that night what they thought about my column."

"And one guy challenged me if I thought I was so good why didn't I go out and work games and I said, 'All right, I will.'"

So Love, who is currently chairman of the board and chief executive officer of a billion-dollar savings and loan company in Portland, Ore., hit the dusty back roads that lead to high school sports arenas around Oregon. That was 32 years ago, in 1948, he said.

"I used to work JV football and six-man football and basketball and I worked

baseball," Love said, laughing at the recollection. "I did the whole works."

Love, the chief of the seven-man crew that called the ASU-Washington State game, travels a little more stylishly these days. Paid \$250 per game plus expenses, he flies to Pac-10 ballparks on the weekends.

Love, 54, graduated from Notre Dame in 1946, received a master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon in 1950 and a law degree from Oregon in 1952. He says modern football is much more complex than the run-oriented game played in the post-war years.

"They put the ball in the air more than they used to," he said. "There are more formations, they're more flexible."

That complexity, Love said, is reflected in officiating tactics. The rules now are harder to understand, he said.

"Probably most of the fans don't know what's going on official-wise," he said. "I might be critical, but they just don't understand it."

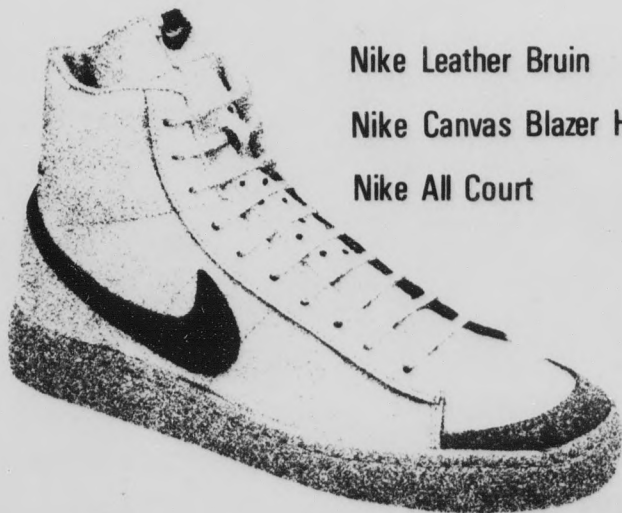
"That's true of a good number of the coaches, frankly. They don't understand the intricacies of officiating, the calls and why you're doing this. Half the reason they get excited is because they don't understand what the rule says."

Love said he has had no serious problems with griping Pac-10 coaches.

"Once in a while they get a little excited," he said. "I work out in the middle of the field so most of the flak from the coaches that does come



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'Super Mex' chips fans' funny bones



Lee Trevino

By Charlie Diaz

"Super Mex" definitely was up to form. Faster than Rodney Dangerfield with a quip; more powerful than a speeding maxfli.

Lee Trevino, the resident clown of the Professional Golfer's Association, was on the final leg of a six-city tour sponsored by a major beer brewer to raise money for charity, in Arizona, the Arizona Crippled Childrens Services.

During the day, Trevino would hold a press conference, give interviews with the local media, attend a luncheon where he would briefly speak, give a golf clinic and play a nine-hole exhibition.

There is something special between Trevino and an audience. They are his, pure and simple. There is tremendous give and take — the audience gives its attention and Trevino takes it.

He thrives on it. He gives back some very humorous anecdotes. Tips from the trade as it were. Both love it.

"I've always been loud and crazy," Trevino said.

"(When I was a kid) I only weighed 135 pounds. I was too small to beat on.

"People thought 'He's crazy. Leave him alone.'"

Or...

"I used to be the greatest women's (golf) teacher in the world. I started them out on irons and then took them into the woods."

Or, Trevino commenting on the big summer heat wave...

"My wife's even starting to get dark. It makes it easier in restaurants. People don't look around as much."

Personality and golfing ability all blended together in one brown package. This is the stuff sportswriters love to write about. And Lee Trevino is written about constantly because his life story is straight out of the National Enquirer and their "Rags to Riches" stories.

With Trevino, the Enquirer would probably run a headline like: "Former Caddy Makes \$\$\$\$; Still Just Plain 'Lee'"

Trevino was born in

continued page 15

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Richardson strong at safety

By Pete Prisco

When looking at the 6-foot-1, 195-pound frame of ASU safety Mike Richardson, it looks like he could be playing linebacker instead of strong safety.

Well, in high school Richardson was a linebacker — and a darn good one at that.

In fact Richardson was such a good linebacker at Compton High School in Compton, Calif., he was named the MVP of the California Interscholastic Federation, becoming the first defensive player ever to earn the honor.

"It was a big honor winning the award, knowing that no other defensive player had ever won it," Richardson said.

But while he excelled at linebacker on the high school level, the ASU coaches thought his future in Tempe would be brighter if he was in the defensive backfield.

"The switch was fairly simple for me," Richardson said. "I had a lot of confidence in my ability to change positions."

Besides garnering the MVP honor, Richardson was also named to several All-American teams, which made him a wanted commodity.

"I was recruited by USC and UCLA but I never even thought about going there," Richardson said. "I wanted to come to ASU because my grandmother lives close by, and because I wanted to play for Coach (Frank) Kush."

"I liked him (Kush) a lot," Richardson said. "His coaching styles were similar to the ones used by my high school coach, so they never bothered me."

"But when he left I didn't get too upset because I had

no control over the situation."

Richardson's 1979 performance didn't show any signs of him being upset as he finished fourth on the team in defensive statistics and tied for the team lead in interceptions with two.

This performance earned Richardson the Bill Kajakawa Award as the outstanding freshman Sun Devil as well as earning him freshman All-American acclaim.

"I was real happy when I found out I had been chosen as one of the best freshmen in America," he said.

This year Richardson has already picked off a team leading four passes and hopes his performance will lead to more honors.

"I'm hoping to make the UPI All-American team this year," Richardson said. "But I'll have to start playing their way I want to be playing."

"As a unit we haven't been playing to our full capacity," Richardson said. "We've been allowing too many big plays, because of all the mental mistakes we've been making."

continued page 14

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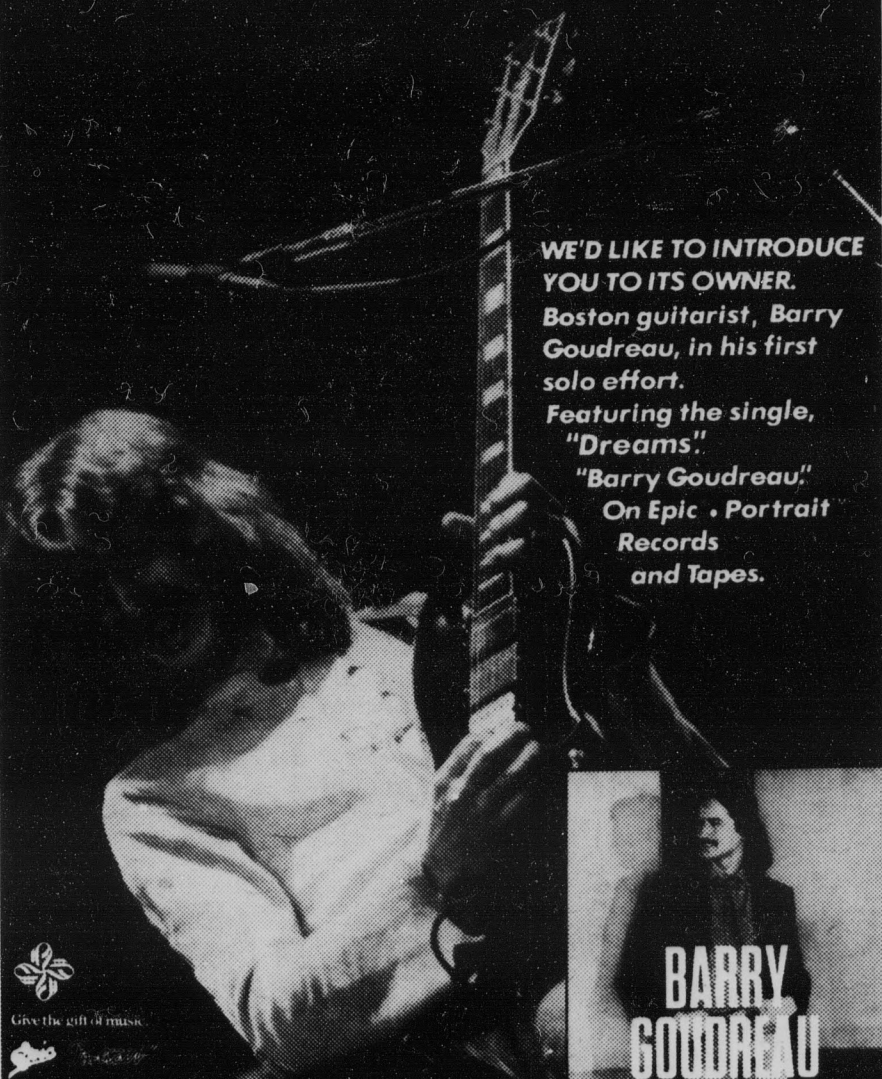
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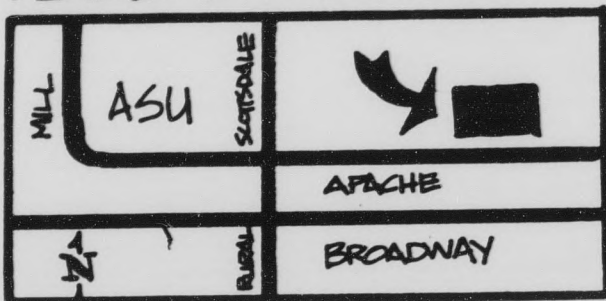
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SAN MARCO 'SM' 1' (\$168 RETAIL) **\$89.95**
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MEN'S & LADIES **\$35.95**
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QUANTITIES LIMITED!!!**

Sportstuff

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. **Only one entry per person.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The Philadelphia-Dallas game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

Philadelphia ____ vs. Dallas ____ Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

COLLEGE

- | | | |
|---|--------|---|
| ☐ FLORIDA STATE | 18 | ☐ Boston College |
| ☐ ARIZONA | 7 1/2 | ☐ Washington St. |
| ☐ Alabama | 8 | ☐ TENNESSEE |
| ☐ PENN STATE | 5 | ☐ Syracuse |
| ☐ Purdue | 21 | ☐ ILLINOIS |
| ☐ STANFORD | 7 | ☐ Washington |
| ☐ TEXAS A&M | 4 | ☐ Baylor |
| ☐ Florida | 5 | ☐ MISSISSIPPI |
| ☐ So. California | 8 | ☐ OREGON |
| ☐ OHIO STATE | 14 1/2 | ☐ Indiana |
| ☐ NOTRE DAME | 25 | ☐ Army |
| ☐ OKLAHOMA | 23 | ☐ Kansas State |
| ☐ CALIFORNIA | 19 | ☐ Oregon State |
| ☐ NEBRASKA | 22 | ☐ Oklahoma State |
| ☐ PITTSBURGH | 13 | ☐ West Virginia |

PRO

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|------------------------------------|
| ☐ Detroit | 3 | ☐ CHICAGO |
| ☐ WASHINGTON | 3 | ☐ St. Louis |
| ☐ HOUSTON | 10 | ☐ Tampa Bay |
| ☐ Buffalo | 4 | ☐ MIAMI |

First prize will be a complimentary dinner for two (excluding drinks) at **Chimi's**. Second prize is two free admissions and two complimentary drinks from **Cactus Country**. Third prize is a hot dog, french fries and a medium drink for two from **Red Hot Lovers**.

Name _____

Phone _____

Softball finale set

The ASU women's softball team will wind up its 1980 fall season this weekend with a double-header with the University of New Mexico at Kiwanis Park in Tempe. Game time is 1 p.m.



Classic Pairing:

Izod V-Neck • \$26
Gant Button Down • \$25



706 South Forest • Tempe • 967-8747
One block north of University
Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6
Thursday until 8:30

Harriers to compete

ASU women's cross country team will host the Western Collegiate Athletic Association championships this Saturday at Eldorado Park in Scottsdale. The meet starts at 10 a.m.

The seven-team field will include defending champion UA.

"Arizona has to be considered the favorite," ASU head Coach Roger Kerr said. "They finished fifth in the nation last year and are probably one of the top five teams in the country again this year."

ASU's top runner Sabrina Peters will challenge UA's All-American, Joan Hansen. Hansen took first in the Aztec Invitational earlier this season and took second in the Fresno State Invitational.

Peters has some statistics of her own. Peters will be coming into the match off a first-place finish in the Stanford Invitational.

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Have Your Beverage FREE with this coupon

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FREE

SKI SWAP

Want to get a good deal on new or used ski equipment or clothing, or sell your used equipment? The Phoenix Ski Club is sponsoring its 8th annual ski swap Saturday, Oct. 18th from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Paradise Valley Mall, 4568 E. Cactus, the north entry at General Cinema.

Bring your equipment to **SELL** Friday, October 17th 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Saturday, October 18th, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Come to **BUY** October 18th, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more
information call:

THE PHOENIX SKI CLUB
277-3984 or 995-1647

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For more information on careers in aerospace, electronics, telecommunications, data products, shipbuilding, tactical weaponry and other areas, be sure to pick up one of our brochures at your Placement Office and make an interview appointment.

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Pierre Laclade Center, CN-16
St. Louis, MO 63105

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
OCTOBER 21 & 22**

More about

Trevino keeps 'em laughing

continued from page 10

Rowell, Texas, which is about five miles outside of Garland, Texas, fourty years ago.

As the story goes, he hit apples with broken tree limbs at age eight, was a caddy, dropped out of school when he was 14 to help support his family and was one of the "few, the proud, the marines" at 17.

After several years of playing in Professional Golfers' Association regionals and Pro-Ams, he qualified for his first U.S. Open Championship in 1967. His wife entered him in the qualifying round.

Trevino was rookie of the year. He won the Open for the first time in 1969.

Trevino won the 1980 Vardon Trophy for the fifth time, something he says no else

has done.

There are more golfing accomplishments in Lee Trevino's biography than is possible to shake a sand wedge at. But he says if it weren't for some discipline he had to develop in his life, he would be in a hole instead of putting into one.

"I had nothing to do, nowhere to go," Trevino said. "If it weren't for the Marines, I'd probably be working for the state or in jail today."

"I think it wasn't enough discipline," he said of his early life. "I was not pressured by my mother or grandparents to continue school."

Despite the lack of formal schooling, Trevino has arrived but his departure from competitive golf is five years away.

"The fall of '85 will be my last season — to be one of the the 10 best players in the world but not total retirement," Trevino said.

"I decided after hurting my back in '75 and coming back in '76, I knew I'd have to cut back."

After being struck by lightning and subsequently injuring his back, Trevino, who works out with weights in his gym at his home in El Paso, said the hard work he put in recovering from back surgery puthim back on track for 1980.

"Nineteen-seventy-nine is just a spill over of all the hard work," from the previous seasons, he said.

Baseball opener set

The World Series is in full swing, but the ASU baseball team will be working on getting the kinks out in Packard Stadium when they start the fall baseball season with two games against New Mexico Friday and Saturday.

The Friday game will start at 2 p.m. and Saturday's game is at noon, and admission is free.

"The fall is like an exhibition season, and it offers us a chance to look at the walk-ons, new recruits and the veteran team," head Coach Jim Brock said. "Our lineup is pretty well set, but you never know where you'll find a diamond in the rough."

The Devils' fall schedule includes five weekend double headers. The spring schedule starts February 1.

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Example - Stud Spud: a baked potato with ground beef and gravy, topped with butter, cheese, sour cream and chives.

Limit: 1 per customer.

Expires 11-30-80.

COUPON

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1972 CHEVY MALIBU. Good condition; 310 engine; air conditioned; power steering, brakes; new interior covering. 947-2169. \$1,200.

1977 FIREBIRD TRANS-AM, 22,000 miles, auto, air, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks. Tilt, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$5,450/offer. 949-2214, 867-1095.

1976 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. Vinyl roof, stereo 8-track, eight cylinder, tilt wheel, air conditioning, 46,900 miles, Michelin tires. \$3,750. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 946-9675.

For Rent/Lease

PROFESSOR'S HOME, very near campus, walk to campus from this beautiful 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom plus study. Arizona room, fireplace, hardwood floors, mature landscaping with beautiful garden area. Evenings 268-4708. Red Carpet — Carolyn Weary, 968-3414.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath townhouse. \$330. Enclosed patio, jacuzzi, pool. Near 52 St., McDowell. 275-2163.

\$400, UTILITIES NOT included. Three-bedroom house, unfurnished, with air conditioning, fenced yard. Call 968-2767 or 968-2887.

For Sale

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

8x36' TRAILER. BIKING distance to ASU. Completely furnished, ready to move in. \$3,200. 962-3850.

For Sale

PABST BOCK beer \$1.99. LaPaz Tequila \$3.99. Ruinite Lambrusco \$2.99. Used pocket books 25c. Haagen Daz Natural Ice Cream, imported beers, cold wines, grocery items. Rundle's, corner University and Mill. 967-9079.

STEREO RECEIVER, Pioneer SX-850 and one pair BIC-6 speakers, best offer. Call Mike, 966-1060.

DOOBIE BROTHERS and Springsteen tickets available, face value. Excellent seats. \$10.50 tickets. Call 838-3874, ask for Jay.

Stereo, brand new, never been used. In original carton. AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette player and recorder, large speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$350. Will sacrifice, \$165. Call 941-8796, private home. 12/5

Help Wanted

COLLEGE GRADUATES, excellent first year income with benefits, professional inside office sales position with rapid advancement. Must have 4-year degree or better. Phone Mr. Dabbs, 966-3494.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED. National pharmaceutical company is seeking a self-starter to present our full line of non-prescription products. For information, write South-East Pharmaceuticals, P.O. Box 15676, Red Bank, Tenn. 37415.

EARN UP TO \$500 per 1,000 mailing our circulars. For information: Premiere Advertising, Dept. 30, Monroe, Ohio 45050.

LIQUOR STORE cashier needed, flexible hours. Phone 276-2603 for interview appointment.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-AZ3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

OPPORTUNITY: LIVE-IN attendant for handicapped male. Four-bedroom home close to campus. Good pay, hours. No experience necessary. Responsible, mature person who enjoys a relaxed structured lifestyle is desired. Contact Wayne after 2 p.m. at 945-2705 if interested.

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

T-SHIRTS PLUS of T-shirts needs salesmen. CANCELLED. Mon.-Fri. Call V. 966-0051.

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Lost/Found

LOST: BLUE notebook with pink, blue, yellow and green paper. Urgent for mid-terms. Call Kelly, 838-0657.

Miscellaneous

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

LIFETIME SUPPLY, music manuscript paper, 500 sheets, \$8.50. 4435 East Monte Vista #127. 244-1612.

Motorcycles

CLEAN 1978 KAWASAKI 650, air forks, highway pegs and more. Call John at 833-9344.

Personal

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

HAVING TROUBLE with acne, dandruff, yeast infection, athlete's foot, Herpes, diaper rash, etc.? 10-year proven patented agent now being distributed in Arizona. Skin Kare \$8.50; shampoo \$8.50 including tax and handling. HI. Box 2623, Mesa, AZ 85204.

PARTY! DELTA Sigma Pi and the "Upstairs Saturday Night", A Hat Party. Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m. Award for best hat. Door prizes and first drink free with admission ticket. For more information, call 967-1927 or 966-5468.

TO GJS from LLB. Here's your public apology! Have you seen a green one?

Pets

ADORABLE LITTLE black kitten. Less than six weeks? Please find me a good home. Kitty, 968-9965.

FREE TO good home: adorable kittens, 7 weeks old. Call anytime, 967-7528.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3-bedroom townhouse. \$165 per month, 1/4 utilities, own room. Available immediately. Call Tierna, 897-1625.

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NEW THREE bedroom house near freeway. Big yard, washer/dryer. Move in now. \$140 and utilities. Tim, 967-1903.

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ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER to share 1/2 of spacious home. Private bedroom/bath, bike to ASU. Garage, washer/dryer, fenced yard. \$160 plus 1/2 utilities. Melinda, 838-7428.

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CUSTOM PRINTED T-shirts for your club or organization at wholesale prices. Call Bruce at 966-4407 evenings.

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10/16

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TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, research papers, etc. Pam, 969-2098.

TYPING (WORD PROCESSOR), fast, accurate. Former editor. Books, letters, resumes, theses, technical. Donna, 962-6694.

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

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