

tuesday

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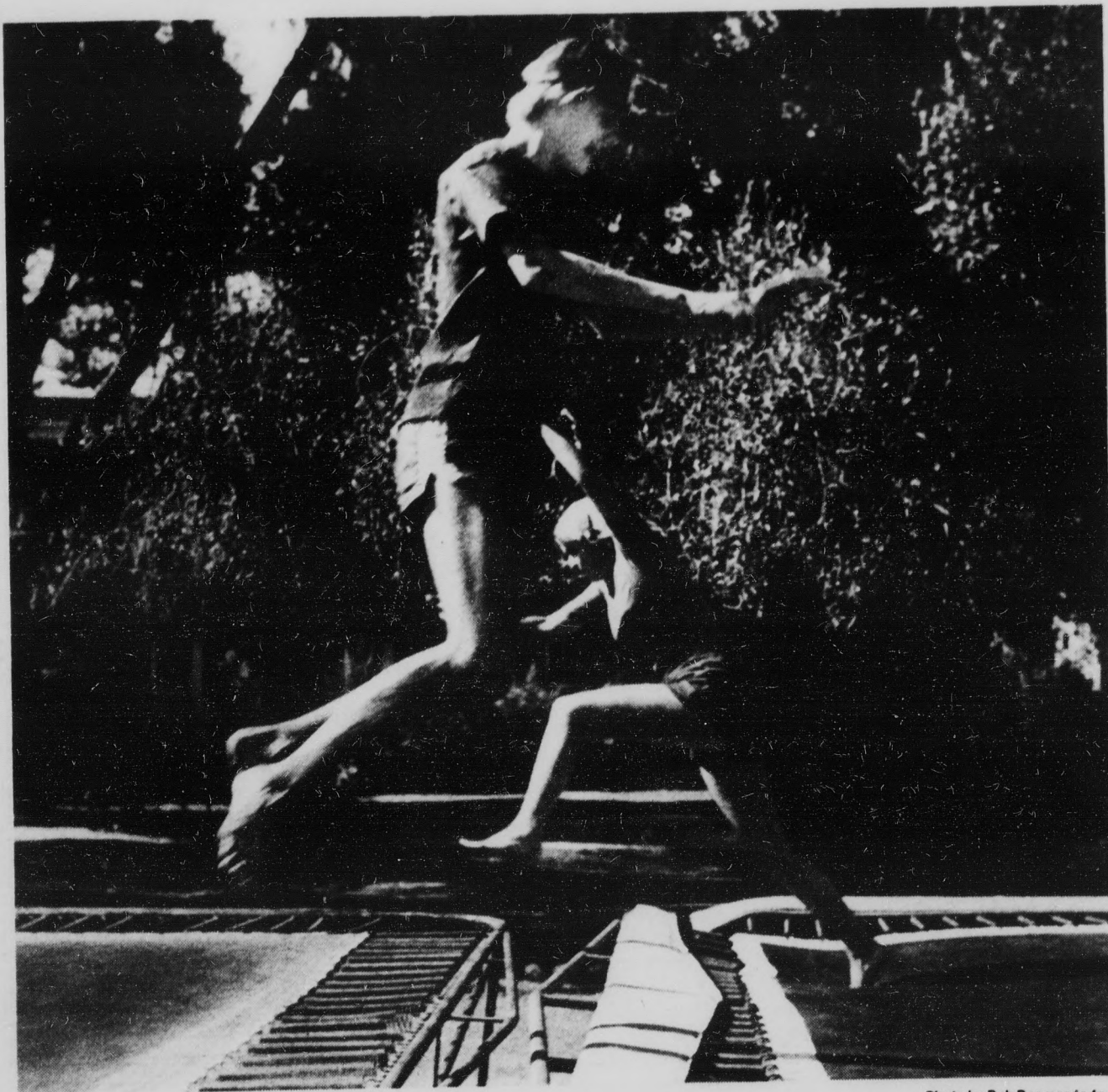


Photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Freshman business major and Sigma Chi fraternity member Bruce Woodward, and Junior business major and Chi Omega sorority member Janet Dillon trade trampolines while participating in a "Tramp-A-Thon" to benefit the Mark Vacanti

fund. Sigma Chi and Chi Omega are sponsoring the marathon, which started at midnight Sunday and will continue until 8 a.m. Friday.

ASU Iranians plead innocent in assault case

By Vivian Warner

Three Iranian ASU students must appear in a pre-trial conference Dec. 17 after pleading innocent to assault charges Monday in Tempe Justice Court.

Dana Shirazi, a sophomore in chemical engineering, and engineering science seniors Azarang Mirkhah and William Wadad Galt have been accused of allegedly assaulting three Tempe newspaper photographers during a Sept. 26 demonstration at ASU.

The demonstration erupted into violence when nearly 350 American counter-demonstrators converged on approximately 30 Iranians protesting U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq war.

State Press photographer Lars Jones, former State Press photographer William Ashby and Tempe Daily News photographer Brian Brainerd filed complaints with the University Police, claiming they were attacked by Iranians trying to prevent them from taking pictures.

After an investigation by University Police, Deputy County Attorney Wayne Stewart filed charges on behalf of ASU on Oct. 2.

Both Mirkhah and Galt have been charged with Class 1 misdemeanor assault. The maximum penalty is a \$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail.

Shirazi has been charged with Class 1 and Class 3 misdemeanor assaults. The latter charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

A Class 1 misdemeanor assault is intentionally or knowingly causing physical injury to another person. A Class 3 misdemeanor assault is knowingly touching another person with the intent to injure, provoke or insult.

Victor Aronow, a Phoenix attorney representing the Iranian students, said the pre-trial conference would give both parties an opportunity to settle out of court. If the parties cannot agree on a plea, the case will be tried.

Patrick Cane, supervisory deportation officer of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Phoenix, said conviction for a misdemeanor violation does not necessarily jeopardize a foreign student's status.

However, he said incarceration or expulsion from the University could result in visa violations that would warrant deportation charges.

Police still seeking dorm robbery suspects

By Rich Palmay

The University Police "has some leads" in its investigation of a recent armed robbery of two Palo Verde West residents, an ASU police specialist said Monday.

Gene Jones said no one has been arrested in connection with the robbery, which occurred late last week, but two persons matching the suspects' descriptions were stopped by the Tempe Police that night and their names were taken.

The two suspects were described as 19- to 20-year-old Negroes. One had a slender build, weighed about 175 pounds and wore a gray short-sleeved T-shirt with red sleeves, blue jeans and white tennis shorts.

The other was described as approximately 6-foot-2, weighing around 200 pounds and wearing gray tweed pants, a dark colored jacket, stocking cap, gloves and sunglasses. Both were said to have short, cropped hair.

Jones said the incident is

the first armed robbery in a dormitory that he can remember in his five years on the ASU force.

A police report said that at approximately 6 p.m. last Thursday, Scott Green, a junior majoring in agriculture, and his girlfriend, a McClintock High School student, entered Green's room in Palo Verde West to watch television.

According to the report, the two suspects knocked on the door of room 619 at approximately 6:45 p.m. Green's girlfriend opened the door and the intruders forced their way in, with one of them pushing her onto the bed.

The report then said one of the intruders pulled a gun on the victims and hit Green with his fists when Green turned to look at him.

The intruders then bound both victims with their hands behind their backs, taped Green's feet to his girlfriend's head and covered them with a blanket.

The victims said they could hear the men rifling the drawers and breaking the phone.

The intruders took \$20, which was lying on a dresser.

The report also said that Green's roommate, junior business major John Olbrecht, then entered the room and was grabbed by one of the suspects. He was told to lie down in the center of the room. When he hesitated, he was struck several times in the face by one of the suspects.

The suspects placed a pillowcase over Olbrecht's head, the report said, and ordered him to drop his trousers and lie face-down on the floor. He did and the suspects took \$40 from him.

The victims, after hearing the suspects leave the room, freed themselves in a matter of seconds, according to the report. Green went to adjoining room 620 to call the

police. One of his suitmates, Brian Benus, ran down the stairwell to see if he could spot the suspects, but could not.

University Police officers sealed off the area and conducted a door-to-door search of the upper floors, the immediate exterior of the dorm and the basement, but it was unsuccessful.

Green and his girlfriend said they may be able to identify the suspects if they see them again.

Jones said the police have no explanation why the robbers chose that particular room on the sixth floor of P.V. West.

"Why didn't they hit a Circle K or a 7-11?" Jones said. "It seems awfully odd, but nowadays people do some odd things."

"If and when we catch them, we'll ask them why they picked that room."

Bauer Duke, sixth floor resident assistant, said the robbers might have "hit" the sixth floor because it is quiet. He said the floor's residents are coping with the incident.

"We were pretty shocked when it first happened but I don't think anyone is scared or nervous to walk out the door," he said. "No one is living in fear."

Jones said although the police have no idea if the assailants were ASU students, the suspects seemed to be people "familiar with campus."

Olbrecht said he had no comment on the robbery.

"I went home for the weekend and tried to forget about it," he said. "I doubt they'll be caught. The only thing you can do is chalk it off as a loss."

Aside from the money, the robbers also stole a \$35 Bowie knife.

P.V. West Unit Director Rick Connell said he hopes criminals do not consider his dorm an "easy mark."

Connell said he is planning some preventive measures depending on the cooperation of the residents.

The proposed measures include issuing "wing keys" to each of the residents, which would only allow residents to enter the dorm. He said the only door that would have open access would be the front door of the facility.

Connell also said he was "pretty upset" by the incident.

"It scares me that someone can walk in like that," he said. "This isn't New York or Chicago. Just the fact that they went into the room perturbs me."

"You've got to have guts to go into a place like this where people don't have any money. You've really got to be starving."

news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRANIAN SAYS PARLIAMENT TO DISCUSS HOSTAGES THIS WEEK

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The speaker of Iran's Parliament said Monday it will decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages and that he thinks it unlikely the Americans will be tried as spies. In a telephone interview from Tehran, speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said the war was not affecting the hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4, and that he thought the conditions for their release would be the same as those stated earlier by Khomeini. Last month Khomeini said the United States must return the late shah's wealth, cancel claims against Iran, release frozen Iranian funds and guarantee non-interference in Iran. He omitted an often-stated demand that the United States apologize for past ties with the late shah's regime.

IRAQ CLAIMS 132 IRANIAN TROOPS DEAD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq claimed troops and tanks forged an "airtight siege" ring around the embattled Iranian oil cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr Monday, but Iran said diehard defenders were throwing up an "epic resistance" against the invaders. The Iraqi command said 132 Iranian troops were killed in battles at Abadan, Iran's vital oil refining city on the Shatt al-Arab waterway, and at Khorramshahr, the oil port 10 miles to the north. With the Persian Gulf war in its fifth week, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini agreed to receive a mediation commission of the Islamic Conference. Iran's revolutionary leader gave no indication, however, that Tehran was ready to accept a truce until Iraqi invaders leave Iranian soil.

CARTER CALLS REAGAN NAIVE ON ARMS CONTROL

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — President Carter accused Ronald Reagan of being "extraordinarily naive" Monday if he thinks the Soviet Union will agree to a nuclear arms reduction under the terms the Republican presidential nominee is offering. Reagan's proposals would mean a "devastating and perhaps fatal blow to the long-term process of nuclear arms control," Carter said. Reagan opposes the pending SALT II treaty and says he would call for new talks on a SALT III treaty, while threatening the possibility of an arms race as an inducement to get the Soviets to bargain.

REAGAN SAYS WAR DANGER GREATER UNDER CARTER

CINCINNATI — Ronald Reagan said Monday the danger of "unwanted, inadvertent war" is far greater with President Carter in the White House than it would be under a new Republican administration. The GOP presidential nominee accused Carter of vacillation and

weakness, and said those failings can lead to conflict. Reagan repeated that he wants to "rebuild our defensive capability to the point that this country can keep the peace." Reagan declared he wants new arms limitation talks, and would make clear that the United States "can and will compete if need be" with the Soviet Union in a buildup of strategic weapons.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN VOTERS PREFER REAGAN, POLL SHOWS

PHOENIX — Voters in the eight Rocky Mountain states prefer Ronald Reagan to Jimmy Carter by a margin of 41 percent to 25 percent in a presidential preference poll, a local research center says. The Rocky Mountain Poll conducted in the first week of October by Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center found independent John Anderson running a distant third with 13 percent, Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clark even further behind with 2 percent — and an undecided contingent of 19 percent.

HIGH COURT REFUSES TO INTERVENE IN CUSTODY CASE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, over vigorous dissents, refused on Monday to help an Illinois woman who lost custody of her children because she has a live-in boyfriend. By a 6-3 vote, the court left intact an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that gave custody of Jacqueline Jarrett's three daughters to her ex-husband. In a dissenting opinion for himself and Justice Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. chastised the high court for allowing the use of Illinois' fornication law to create a presumption of harm to the children.

STOCK MARKET CLIMBS

NEW YORK — The stock market, absorbing a flurry of mixed corporate earnings reports, managed to post gains in key market indexes Monday. Oil stocks, mixed for much of the session, helped lead a late market rally. Transportation stocks also were among the standout issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.70 to 960.84. The blue chip index had been showing a loss of about 3 points by early afternoon before a late buying surge reversed that trend.

TEXAS IS No. 2 IN AP POLL

Texas moved into second place behind Alabama in The Associated Press college football poll Monday while unbeaten Southern Mississippi, Alabama's next opponent, made the rankings for the first time ever. Alabama, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, claimed the No. 1 position for the sixth week in a row thanks to a 27-0 rout of Tennessee. However, Southern California, which had been No. 2 for the last two weeks, slipped to eighth place after being held to a 7-7 tie by unranked Oregon.

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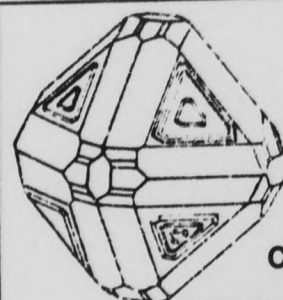


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Children

Psychologist scolds day-care centers

By Glen Creno

Psychologist Lee Salk says day-care centers often take care of the wrong people.

"I believe in child care, not day care," Salk, a child-care expert, said Wednesday. "Day care is caring for the days of parents, not the child."

Salk, a clinical professor of psychology at Cornell University Medical College, will be the keynote speaker at a child-care and family conference on Friday and Saturday in Scottsdale.

A consultant for children and family programming at NBC-TV, Salk said the issue of day-care effectiveness should not be oversimplified.

"The problem is very complex," he said. "It's more complicated than just taking a position for or against day care. We have to look at the needs of children and how we could best provide for them."

Day-care facilities should be designed to give more careful attention to the children, Salk said.

"Ideally, there may be ways to set up a place where a child could be cared for and the parents could participate in the facility," he said.

Salk received a doctorate degree in psychology from the University of Michigan in 1952 and is currently president of the Division of Child and Youth Services of the American Psychological Association.

He said he is "absolutely" opposed to spanking children at home and in schools.

"I'm against physical punishment of children," he said. "I'm absolutely against paddling children in school. It's brutal to hit children or harm them physically."

"That's child abuse," he added.

Salk said he favors "open communication" — honest exchange between parents and children — for solving problems. He added that complex difficulties cannot be solved without communication.

The problem of children and drugs must be considered with an eye to the forces operating on a particular child because generic solutions won't work, he said.

"If I had a simple answer there wouldn't be a problem," Salk said. "There is no one solution; every case is different. It depends on what is causing the young people to take drugs. Usually there's a whole history to be studied."

Parents must make their position on drugs clear to their children, he said.

"They need to let the children know how they feel about drug use, what they understand to be its harmful effects," he said. "They should have a dialogue on the subject."

Salk said children in single-parent families often don't get the affection and careful attention needed when the parent works away from home.

"The reality of people's lives demand that they provide for their children," he said. "Children require a great deal of direct contact with their parents."

"They leave them at the risk of the children developing psychological problems," he added.

Salk said people sometimes incorrectly assume single parents can't handle raising children.

"Many single parents do a good job," he said. "A single-parent family does not necessarily mean that a child loses out."

However, parents who return to school have an advantage over the working single parent because they have more flexi-

ble schedules, Salk said.

He added an only child lives in a "different environment" than most children but can survive the difficulty.

"It's not detrimental to a child's well-being," he said. "There's nothing wrong with parents having only one child if that's what they want."

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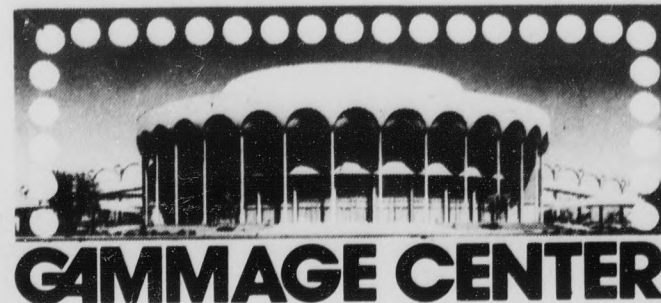
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Narrated By
Kathleen Dusek

Monday, October 27 • 8 p.m.

Kathleen Dusek personally narrates this authentic and fascinating film story of the people and the places along or near the river which have shaped the destiny of France.

Tickets: \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at the door

LA TRAVIATA

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Saturday, November 1 • 8 p.m.

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JAMES GALWAY

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Sunday, November 2 • 7 p.m.

James Galway is recognized throughout the world as a superstar of music. Equally at ease with classical as well as popular repertoire, he has an international reputation both as a musician and as an entertainer. As a flutist he is generally regarded as the greatest of his generation.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

*Reserved Student Series tickets available at Gammage Box Office.

IRISH LIGHT ORCHESTRA OF DUBLIN

Friday, November 7 • 8 p.m.

The whole-hearted enjoyment shared by the 45 singers, dancers and musicians of the Irish Light Orchestra of Dublin, as they present a program of popular and Irish favorites, is sure to keep you charmed and the leprechauns appeased.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6
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MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY

Wednesday, November 12 • 8 p.m.

The creative genius of the Murray Louis Dance Company is recognized by critics and audiences and its reputation for excellence is world-renowned. If you like dance at its best, you'll want to attend this single performance.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7
(University Discount Until 6 p.m., Evening of Performance)

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*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

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THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

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vulgar, and often convincing.

—Oscar Wilde

opinion

letters

Another person tells WAB'S story...

Editor:

There is obviously some concern among students about what is happening with the Women's Affairs Board. I would like to take this opportunity to explain, and hopefully allay these concerns.

About two weeks ago, Debra Ruffner, Co-Director of the Women's Affairs Board, resigned for personal reasons. This work/study position was then opened for applicants. After re-evaluating the WAB — its leadership and membership — I found the Board, as it existed, was not representative of a large number of its constituents. By hiring an employee with less political orientation, and an increased service orientation, I hope to broaden the scope of the WAB.

Because of the gross misinformation contained in the October 15 letter to the Editor, "Helen's Tactics Questionable," it has become imperative that I address myself to the following issues:

•My interaction with the Women's Affairs Board has admittedly been limited. Historically, the Campus Affairs Vice President has not attended WAB meetings, but rather has encouraged the Board to function on its own. Besides, my responsibilities over numerous student services makes it impossible for me to monitor every film and forum. That is why I hire co-directors.

•I was accused of being unable to answer questions on new programs I would like to see implemented. This is true, but what the letter did not explain — as it should have done in fairness — was that I was invited by Nancy Arbuckle to discuss "hiring policies" with ASASU President Tom Ajamie and herself. When I arrived, there were 15 WAB volunteers (four of whom attend meetings regularly; David Christian, Gay Academic Union President who ran against me last year for the office I now hold; and, much to my surprise, a faculty member, Professor Rothchild). I concede that I was caught off guard and consequently my responses were not as well organized as I would have liked. Had I known that the three-person discussion of hiring policies had over the weekend taken on the proportions of an inquisition, I would have been more fully prepared. Though it is not my direct

responsibility to find issues for the WAB to address, I have given the matter much thought and can suggest to the Board that they might consider programs to greater meet the needs of their constituents. Such programs might include the following: How to Establish Credit; Women and the Employment Interview; Dressing for Success; and What We Know and Don't Know about TSS (Toxic Shock Syndrome).

•POINT OF INFORMATION: I was excused, not absent from the October 14 Senate meeting.

•If all employers are engaged in "dangerous hiring tactics" because they have a "pre-conceived notion" of what qualities and abilities they desire in an employee, then I am afraid it is our whole society, not only the WAB, that is endangered.

•I was condemned for questioning interviewees' stands on a number of controversial issues. I feel this is appropriate when the WAB Co-Director Nancy Arbuckle has admitted in her July letter to the editor that "The Women's Affairs Board has continuously addressed important and controversial political and social issues... (and) we have shown films and conducted forums to increase awareness on (these) sensitive subjects... We have always been in the forefront when controversial topics arose and always verbalized our philosophies." In this case, I feel it would be both irresponsible and absurd to appoint a woman without being aware of her philosophy and positions on prominent issues.

•And finally, why should anyone in a democratic society feel "guilty" of incorporating her ideals into her administration? Is this not the purpose of elections? Is this not the purpose of representative democracy?

I would like to conclude by adding that my goal and purpose in hiring the Women's Affairs Board Co-Director is to find a woman who will broaden the scope of the WAB, allowing it to expand and improve to serve all the women at ASU.

Helen M. Mawhinney
Campus Affairs Vice President



ASU Fight Song

Fight Devils down the field,
Fight with your might and
don't ever yield.
Long may our colors outshine
all others
Echo from the buttes —
GIVE 'EM HELL DEVILS!
Cheer, cheer for A-S-U,
Fight for the old Maroon.
For it's hail, hail the gang's
all here,
And it's onward to victory.

... And another tells her story

Editor:

As a student body Executive Officer, I feel it is my responsibility to respond to some slanderous statements made in an October 16 letter to the editor. The letter claimed that Helen Mawhinney has shown a "lack of interest in her job as Campus Affairs Vice President," and that "she spends less time in ASASU than the other three officers." Both of these statements are inaccurate and I regret it if the false accusations have in any way lessened Helen's reputation as a campus leader.

Helen has worked hard to fulfill the responsibilities of her office since she took over last June. Her accomplishments have included (but are not limited to) the initiation and implementation of a successful bike registration program,

the development of a new Faculty Course Evaluation Program, and the expansion of the Campus Affairs Committee. She has also been an active student Senator and a dedicated member of the Executive Committee. Her ASASU involvement requires many hours of dedicated work each week (much more than my responsibilities have required thus far).

So, as someone who has the privilege of working with Helen daily, and who can appreciate her continued dedication to serving all ASU students, I would like to acknowledge her for the fine job she is doing.

Bob Mulhern
Executive Vice President

Schwada's unethical decision

Editor:

As an in-state resident and student member of the fee status committee, I find President Schwada's approval of the dismissal of four out-of-state student committee members unethical.

Following their appointment to the fee status committee by Tom Ajamie, each student member received a letter from Dr. Schwada himself, from which the following excerpts are taken:

"By this letter I am asking you to serve as a member of the fee status committee for the 1980-81 academic year."

"We hope you will accept this appointment and will be an active participant in the committee's work."

At present, no regulation forbids out-of-state students

from membership on the fee status committee. The composition of the committee for each appeal is usually four faculty members and one student member. Residency is granted by a majority vote, and no student may act on the committee to judge his or her own case.

For Dr. Schwada to reverse his decision and to remove the students from the committee because of Business Affairs Vice President Jack Penick's personal opinion on the "proper" make-up of the committee, seems to me a great disservice to the students involved and a slap in the face to the entire student body.

Tom Eklund
Junior
Industrial and Management
Systems Engineering

state
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Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

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

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

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

Remodeled Hub to open on Wednesday

By Glen Creno

MU administrators are gambling approximately \$800,000 that a renovation of the Hub cafeteria will entice students to eat at "home."

The remodeled Hub, now called "The Grand Marketplace" and scheduled to open Wednesday, will seat 750 customers compared to 560 last year, according to Steve Radakovich, Saga Food's project coordinator for the renovation.

"This is probably as stylish a food area as you're going to find on a college campus," Radakovich said. "We're fairly pleased with the way this turned out. It's a very slick area."

A marketing survey of

students completed in 1978 indicated a new approach to MU food service was in order, Radakovich said.

Construction began in May when architects Smith and Williams of Los Angeles were awarded the contract.

Radakovich said the remodeling was not initiated by low food sales revenue.

"We just outgrew the Hub," he said. "The University was wise enough to plan for renovation such as this."

Trudy Thomas, director of the MU, said funds for the project came from the MU's 44-percent slice of student fees and from self-generated revenue from the food service contract, food sales, the

book store contract, the game room, activities and the vending contract.

"We've been able to build up our reserves over the years," Thomas said, adding the MU receives no money from the state Legislature to supplement their budget.

Thomas said the new construction will not drive up food prices.

"Our goal is not to make money but to be self-supporting," she said. "It's a fair, competitive cost."

Thomas said the recent increase in students wages had a "domino effect" on the MU budget, forcing some price increases during the summer. Non-student personnel

were also given raises, she said.

"Our prices are based on food costs and labor," she said.

Thomas also said the MU food service staff has received three weeks of training from a Saga executive to improve service to customers.

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Yuma resident may file suit against Fee Status officials

By Pat O'Connell

A five-year Yuma resident who was denied in-state residency is considering filing a lawsuit against the ASU Fee Status Office and its director Richard Coyne.

Jaime Ruano, a 32-year-old sophomore music major, said he has consulted with a private lawyer about fighting a decision classifying him as an out-of-state student, but feels he has little chance of success.

"I've got a friend on the faculty who told me fighting with these people is like fighting with the devil," Ruano said.

He added money problems are stopping him from hiring an attorney and he may attempt to seek out some kind of legal aid from campus groups.

Ruano made his first residency appeal to the Fee Status Office on Aug. 18 and was told he had been classified as an out-of-state student because he held a California driver's license.

A secretary in the office gave him a list of residency requirements he had to meet to be reclassified, he said.

Ruano was refused in-state status when he returned on Sept. 2 because he failed to file a residency affidavit by Aug. 28, according to Jack Penick, ASU vice president of Business Affairs.

Ruano said last week he and a friend from the College of Law made a personal appeal to Penick, who oversees the operations of the Fee Status Office.

He then received a letter from Penick that reinforced the original decision.

"He (Penick) gave me a lot of help and I was thinking the problem was going to be solved already, but I've received this notice and I'm disappointed again," Ruano said.

Penick said he was willing to overturn Coyne's decision until he discovered Ruano had not filed the affidavit by the deadline.

"I thought what he (Ruano) said is that he had missed the appeal by one day," Penick said. "When I heard that, I said I will waive that requirement. I found that wasn't the case. I just misunderstood."

Ruano cannot appeal the Fee Status Office decision because he missed the deadline, Penick said.

"The problem I have is there are an awful lot of students who don't make the deadline," Penick said. "I cannot waive that for one student and not for 200 (other students)."

Ruano said the admission guidelines he received last summer from Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of student organizations, listed the deadline date.



Jaime Ruano

But he said he missed the deadline due to time problems and insufficient help from the administration.

"I spent four days just to register," Ruano said. "The position of being a new student was very difficult. Mr. Figueroa was helping me, but he didn't tell me there was a deadline or say hurry up."

After being classified as an out-of-state student, Ruano was granted a \$1,500 long-term loan by Denny Martinez, director of Financial Aids.

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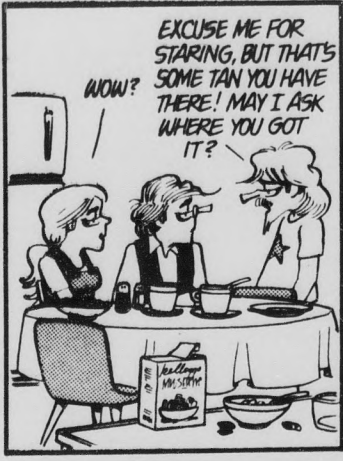
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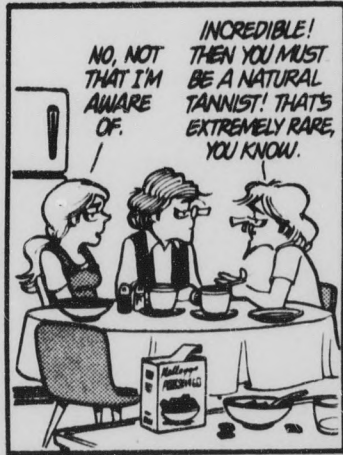
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by G.B. Trudeau



Chinese music group hold lunchtime concert

A Chinese music trio will present a lunchtime concert from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m. on Friday in the Music Bldg.

Ching-Ping Wong, composer and conductor of the Taipei Municipal Chinese Music Orchestra, will be performing on the pi'pa. Playing the bamboo flute will be Chung-Sheng Chen, a Music Instructor at Wa Kung Art Academy, and performing on the nan hu (Chinese fiddle) will be Pei-Hwang Tsai, also a Music Instructor at Wa Kung Art Academy.

About one-third of the Boulton Collection, which houses instruments from all

over the world, consists of Asian instruments. Among the collection's Chinese instruments are the pi'pa, bamboo flutes, the sheng and Chinese zithers. Most of the specimens found in the collection are similar to instruments still played in Asia and Asian-American communities.

The Boulton Collection of Musical Instruments is open to the public from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tours are arranged by appointment.

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Citizens Party behind people before profit

By Michael Consol

Fortune Magazine calls them, "A group of several thousand people, few or none of whom have their heads screwed on right."

But ASU members of the Citizens Party say they just want to put people before profits.

Mark Downs, member of the newly formed Tempe chapter of the party, said his group is working to educate Arizonans about the Citizens Party platform.

The party was formed in April at a Cleveland convention on the idea that citizens must save themselves from the "disastrous course" the nation is following.

Its candidates, Barry Commoner for president and LaDonna Harris for vice president, are currently campaigning across the nation.

Commoner, a Columbia University graduate who holds a doctorate in biology from Harvard University, has referred to the Carter, Reagan and Anderson campaigns as "bullshit."

He claims the other candidates play it safe by avoiding the issues and offering pseudo-solutions to the nation's problems.

According to Byron Miller, chairperson of the Tempe chapter, the party supporters realize they cannot win the election in November but are trying to establish a base for the party.

"We know we won't win this year's election, and we probably won't win it in 1984. But you have to start somewhere, and we are growing," Miller said.

Miller said the party's goal in this election is 5 percent of the national vote, which would entitle the candidates to federal campaign funds.

Although not on the ballot in Arizona, Commoner and Harris appear on the ballot in 30 states.

Locally, the party is concerned with getting a local platform, educating the voters about the party and getting write-in votes, Miller said.

He added they plan to run candidates for the state Legislature in 1984.

The party's platform includes price controls on necessities, public control of the energy industry, development of solar energy while phasing out nuclear power and sharp reversals in military spending.

The candidates also advocate putting giant multinational corporations under public control.

"He (Commoner) recognizes that large corporations have a tremendous amount of power," Miller said.

"They're acting in the interest of a few wealthy and powerful individuals, and the public at large doesn't have input into their decision making."

The Citizens Party platform pushes for a new economy in which the workers and consumers have democratic control over economic decisions.

The party's candidates recognize inflation as America's most serious and immediate problem and claim it is caused

primarily by excessive military expenditures, an economic system based on non-renewable energy sources and excessive increases in the money supply.

To stop inflation, the party platform proposes to immediately freeze price, profits, interest rates and rents.

Commoner's campaign stand is that U.S. foreign policy has traditionally been made by the elite in the interest of large corporations.

The party members favor a foreign policy of non-intervention, an end to the selling of arms to other countries and support of third-world dictatorships.

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ASU crime slows, police expert says

By Phomia Sliman

Despite "drastic" crime increases in Tempe, crime at ASU has risen at a much slower rate, an ASU police specialist said Monday.

Gene Jones said one reason for ASU's smaller increase is because University Police patrol only the campus while Tempe police officers patrol all of Tempe.

He also said ASU police practice "target-hardening," a method of patrolling for certain crimes that helps to reduce the occurrence of those crimes.

"For instance, we (University Police) know rape is a serious problem so we patrol against it," Jones said. "Consequently, we haven't had any reported yet this year."

He added there is much greater opportunity in Tempe for crimes like rape, robbery and burglary.

"There is a lot more loot off campus, so if someone needs money they go where they can get quick cash," Jones said.

The total number of campus crimes so far this year is 549, which is already 5 per-

cent higher than the 1979 total.

In the last quarter, ending in June, Tempe's total crime rate has risen 17 percent.

The number of thefts at ASU has jumped from 481 to 503; motor vehicle thefts, which include motorcycles, went from 17 to 20 and incidents of aggravated assault rose from three to five.

Burglaries also rose from 14 to 17 and robbery is up from zero to one.

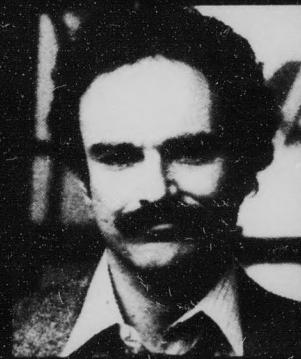
Even though the rise in crime is low at ASU compared to the other Arizona universities, Jones said "any increase is high."

"Anything above a zero crime rate is high, but we don't live in a utopia," he said.

UA statistics show the crime rate on that campus has increased 7.2 percent from last year.

A UA police sergeant said the biggest problem is bicycle thefts. In the first two months of this school year 98 thefts have been reported.

There were 2,000 crimes at NAU last year and so far this year 1,800 have been reported.



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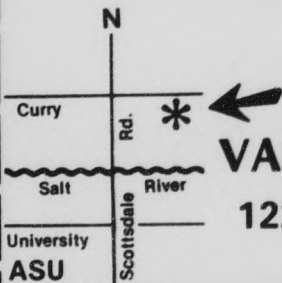
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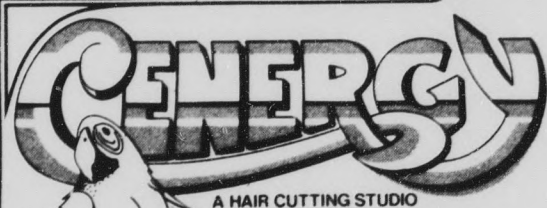
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Mouthpiece generates muscle from jaws

Dentist wishes to stre

By J.J. Martin

A Tempe dentist is planning to increase people's strength by giving them something to sink their teeth into.

Dr. Allan Bernstein said he has developed an acrylic and stainless-steel mouthpiece that can help relieve headaches and muscle tension by shifting the jaw into proper position.

"Much of the muscle tension that causes headaches originates in the mouth," he said. "Because the jaw position is off, there's an orthopedic imbalance which can cause dizziness, ringing in the ears and pain behind the eyes."

"The mouthpiece, called MORA for mandibular orthopedic repositioning appliance, allows the jaw muscles to relax, which helps the antagonistic muscles to relax. As the muscles relax, the jaw is positioned into place."

He added the mouthpiece was designed to relieve pain, and the idea of using a MORA to increase muscle strength has developed only recently.

"The muscle function is a by-product that was accidentally stumbled on," Bernstein explained. "However there is evidence that strength increases when the mouthpiece is installed."

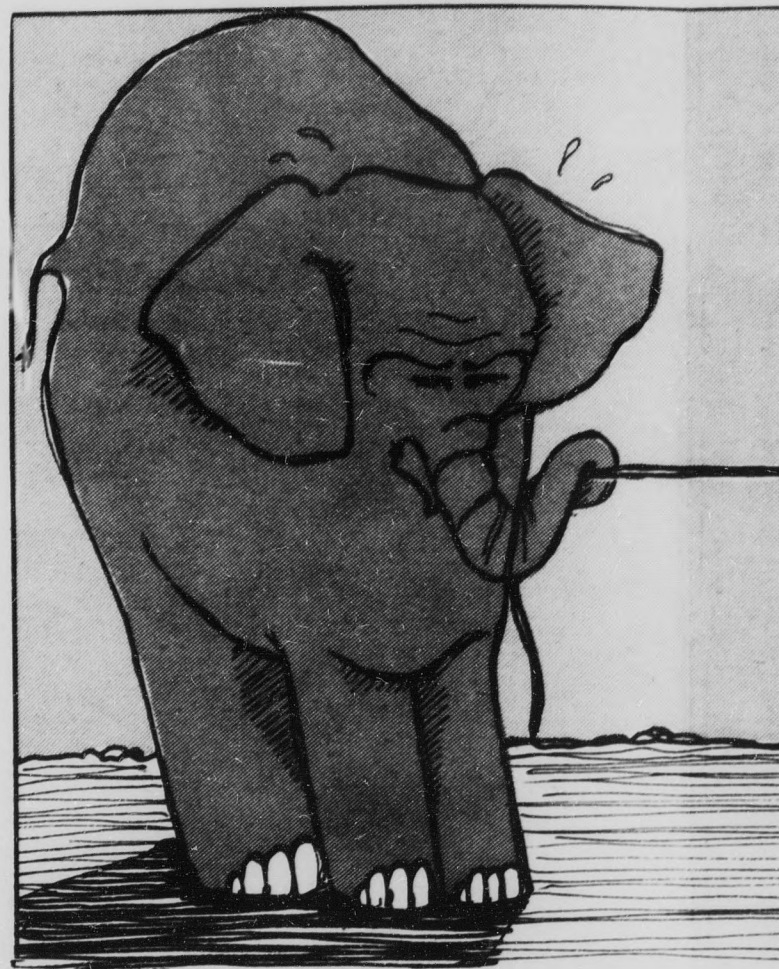
Lee Burkett, an ASU health and physical education professor, is conducting a test of the MORA's effectiveness for Bernstein.

"I've had other people approach me with unusual ideas, but this is the first time a person was really interested in an objective scientific study," Burkett said. "It's a curious phenomenon to say the least."

Burkett said he plans to use about 45 male and female students in three groups in the study.

A control group will not wear any mouthpiece, a second group will have an average mouthpiece and the third group will wear the MORA.

The students will go through a series of strength tests, including an electromyography test that checks the electrical potential of each muscle. Each student will be checked



before and after they wear the mouthpieces to find out if their strength has increased.

The MORA is small and nearly weightless. Two strips of acrylic m bicuspid clasp

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if their acrylic material fit directly over the lower molars and the bicusps. They are held in place by two small stainless-steel clips of clasps that latch between the first and second bicusps and a

bridge of stainless-steel wire that passes behind the lower incisors.

The mouthpiece is comfortable and easy to put in place, Bernstein said.

He added he is confident the experiment will work and disprove critics' claims that the mouthpiece is merely psychological.

"This experiment will not only confirm my beliefs, it will tell us what percent improvement there is," he said. "I don't think any of it is psychological."

Since the discovery of the MORA, several athletes across the nation have begun wearing the mouthpiece in an attempt to increase their performance.

The American luge team achieved its best results ever in Olympic competition after putting the bite on the MORA at the recent Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. The American bobsledders said they performed better with the mouthpiece than they had in 24 years.

However, Bernstein said these results have to be interpreted carefully.

"The MORA doesn't add power, it simply releases strength a person already has that's tied up by stress," he said. "Strength is sapped when one's jaw is out of whack or when one's teeth are not properly aligned."

Burkett said if the experiment shows an increase in muscle strength, there will be many uses for the mouthpiece.

"If the experiment is positive then we're off and running," he said. "The MORA could help people with muscular diseases if the disease is related to a strength problem."

"Athletes are always looking for ways to improve their performance," he added. "Wearing the MORA could increase a pitcher's speed or even help a shot-putter throw harder."

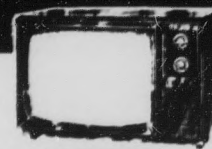
Burkett said he hopes to have the experiment completed by December.

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More about

Renovation

continued from page 5

The expanded Hub will feature eight types of food service, she said. The different areas include: The Grill, short-order food; Pot-pourri, a selection of entrees; Sweet Sensations, an ice cream bar; La Cuisine, a not-yet-complete formal dining area; Summer Fields and Green Stuffs, vegetarian entrees; The Delicatessen, made-to-order sandwiches; and Cafe Ole, Mexican food.

Cafe Ole will open Nov. 3 and La Cuisine is scheduled to open in December or January, Thomas said.

Thomas said the growing student population puts more demands on the University's food service programs. The MU must constantly plan for more and better service, she said.

"We're working on a long-term goal for quality food service for the entire campus," Thomas said. "The next area of concern is the Club."

Thomas said plans to change the format of the Club are still under consideration. She added the Arizona Board of Regents has approved \$6 million in

revenue bonds to improve the MU.

Thomas added the MU has had little problem with vandalism and expects the new facilities to remain in good condition.

"We've been very fortunate over the years," she said. "There's been a minimum of vandalism and damage. I have absolutely no fears."

Students have responded to MU administrators' efforts to provide them with "quality" service, she added.

"They appreciate it and

enjoy it," Thomas said. "We're trying to respond to students and the University community."

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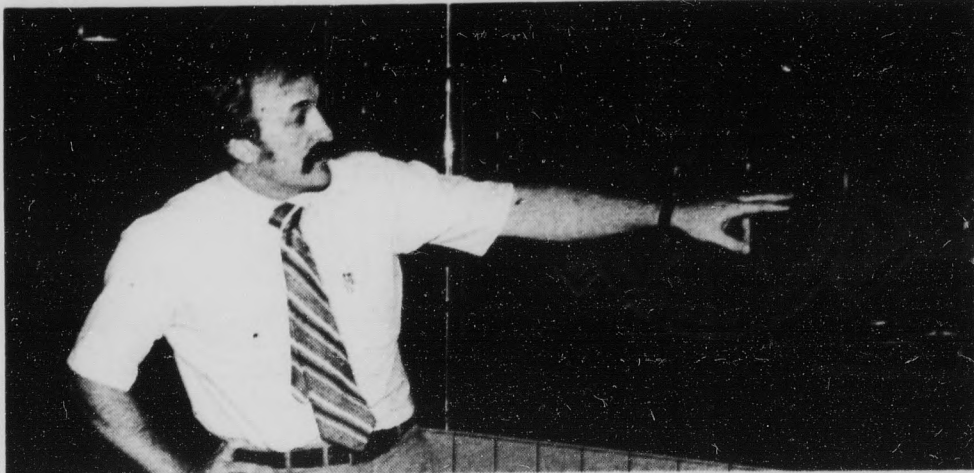


Photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Saga Food's Hub project coordinator, Steve Radakovich, explains the type of service that will be offered at "The Delicatessen," one section of the Grand Marketplace opening tomorrow in the M.U.

collage

The Citizens Party of Tempe will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the MU Cochise Room. Dr. Mark Reader will speak on "Atom's Eve: The Ending of the Nuclear Age." A slide presentation will follow on "Energy - The Human Dimension."

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the Valley Bank Center at Price Waterhouse Office, Suite 1800. An office tour is open to 20 non-interviewing members.

Beta Beta Beta will meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in LSC 374. Dr. Jake Rice from the Department of Zoology will speak on "Colonial Seabirds of Witless Bay, Newfoundland."

The National Association of Accountants will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight on the business building dean's patio. Tex Earnhardt will speak.

The United Campus Christian Ministry and Lutheran Campus Center will meet at noon Oct. 22 in the MU Turquoise Room. Dr. Jerry Ladman, associate professor of economics, will speak on "The Problems in Attempting to Return to a Democracy from a Military Dictatorship."

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Foreign Language

Reading Room in the LL building basement. Members not in attendance will be dropped from the membership list.

The Center of Criminal Justice will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in AG 150. Ron Little, criminal investigator for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, will present information about investigative jobs.

The American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 22 in BA 413. Darwin Aycock, AFL-CIO secretary/treasurer, will speak on "Direction of Unions in the '80s."

The Native American Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the MU.

Sky Devils Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in MU Room 213.

The Women's Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the MU Graham Room.

The Gay Academic Union will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the MU Santa Cruz Room. There will be a discussion with a guest speaker on "How can lesbians and gay men work together more effectively." An open business meeting will follow.

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2. T-Th 10:40 - 11:55

NIGHT SECTIONS

3. M 7:00 - 9:30
4. T 7:00 - 9:30
5. W 7:00 - 9:30

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen hour non-credit course designed to increase reading speed, comprehension, and study skills. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby readers selectively look for those clues which will enable them to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movement are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

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sports

Writer 'short' on hoop luck

By Pete Prisco

Trying to make a major college basketball team the caliber of ASU is like trying to rob a Wells Fargo truck with a water pistol — in other words an insurmountable task.

Yet this is what I, all 5-foot-6 of me, set out to do last Wednesday night.

Well, in reality I wasn't trying to make the squad, not that it would've mattered if I wanted too. The reason that I put my body through the rigorous torture of the tryouts was to see exactly what took place during these workouts.

Boy, did I find out.

When I first contacted assistant basketball Coach Paul Howard, who ran the tryouts, about participating in them as a reporter, he said that would be just fine.

He asked me how my jump-shot was. I replied it's been "going down" — although I hadn't played in three weeks. I had to sound more like "Magic" Johnson than just a washed-up high school player.

The next step to becoming an overnight basketball star was to find out if there were any papers to fill out. There weren't, but coach Howard told me I had to be academically eligible.

Then he said sarcastically, "You haven't enrolled in any extension courses, have you?"

I told him no, although I had received 21 credits from the College of the Back Woods in Boise, Idaho. Hopefully the Pac-10 will never investigate walk-ons. You never know, though.

So everything was set, I was coming out of retirement. This was my golden opportunity to show my stuff (whatever I had left).

When I first approached the University Activity Center on the night of the tryouts, I looked up at the

mammoth structure and felt like I was Henry Steele in a scene from the movie "One on One".

I had been in there before as a spectator, but never as a player. It looked absolutely awesome to me. And there weren't even going to be any fans.

When I arrived, everyone was getting some practice shooting before the real test would come.

I walked down and introduced myself to coach Howard so he would know I really wasn't hoping to make the squad. Somehow, I think he was surprised when he saw how short I was. But size never mattered to me before. It would tonight.

After a quick talk on eligibility, all 29 of the players trying out had to sign a form releasing the University from liability, in case of an injury. I thought to myself, 'I couldn't possibly get hurt doing this. Or could I?'

I blocked that thought out of my mind once we began practice, which started with the worst part of all — wind sprints.

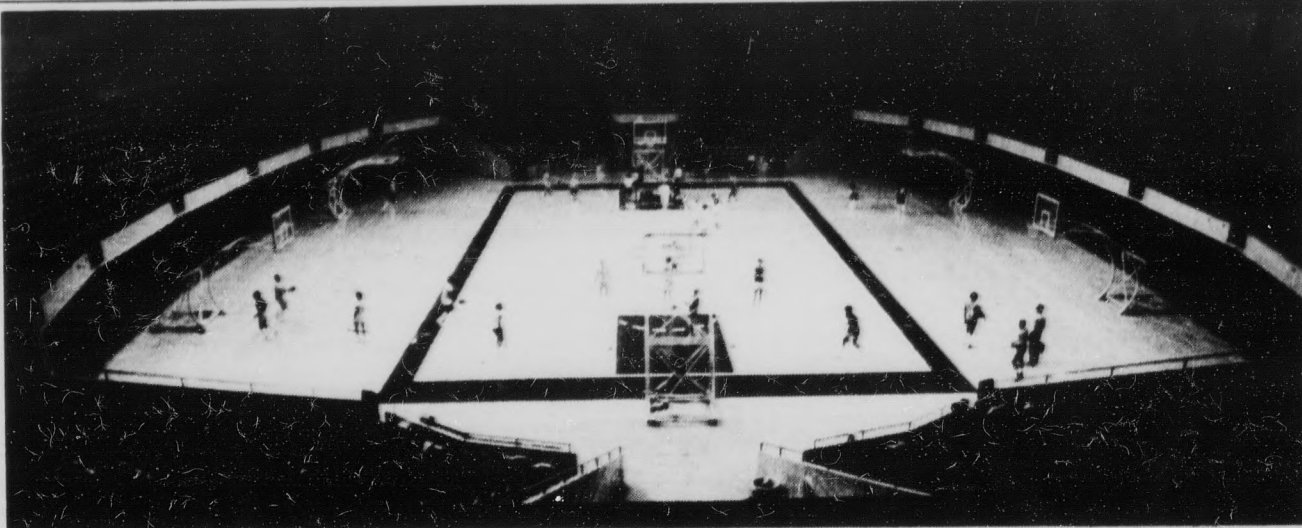
We ran about ten minutes, and all the while I kept saying to myself, 'What the hell am I doing out here? I could be at home watching Game two of the World Series with a six-pack of Bud nearby.' But I took the assignment so I had to follow through.

After the running, we broke off into two groups and started dribbling and passing drills.

I fared pretty well in this aspect of the tryouts. The drills were so easy my mother could've probably gotten an A-plus in this area. But then again my mother has a 43-inch verticle leap and can dribble equally well with both hands.

Next on the agenda was

continued page 14



Staff photo by Lars Jones

From the balcony seats, the tryouts can be mistaken for the Devils' varsity squad, but on the floor there is a difference as State Press sports reporter Pete Prisco found out.



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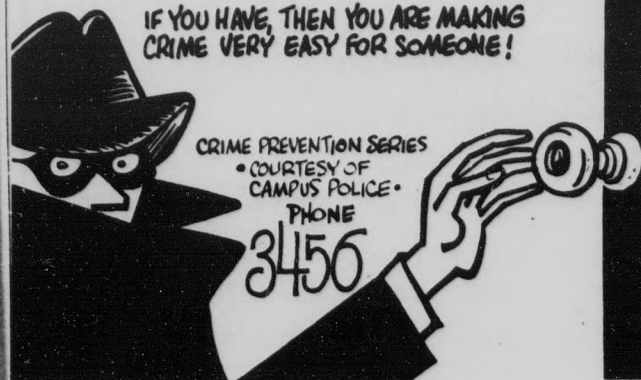
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Open weekend benefits football team

By Jim Walters

The Devils are coming off an open weekend and head Coach Darryl Rogers is glad his team got some time off.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," Rogers said. "This gives our injured time to heal."

Guard Darryl Mueske and tackle Ron Sowers are the two that have the least likely chance of returning for this week's game with Pacific, but everybody else is healthy.

Besides, healing wounds, the open date gives the team an extra week to get ready for non-conference foe Pacific and file down some of the rough edges.

"Our offense needs some work," Rogers said. "We've been forced into being a finesse team and we haven't been that successful with it. We can't punch someone in the nose and move them back."

The offensive line has good size, but they're still getting beat on their assignments.

"They're a good unit, but they have to learn where they're supposed to be," he added. "The mistakes show up in the films."

After the game with Washington State, last week, it was obvious there were a few mistakes on the line.

"Washington State used the blitz very effectively and we just missed our assignments," Rogers said. "They're a strong line and they came through."

Pagel was sacked five times in the game, more than he had been in the whole season.

But Pagel, is a scrambling quarterback and he's been able to avoid the rush all season long.

"I like that style of football and I was a running quarterback in high school," Pagel said. "I feel comfortable with it."

Rogers added he thinks Pagel is improving, but sometimes he wonders who the ball is going to.

"In the Houston game, he scrambled to the right side and threw the pass into the end zone," Rogers said. "I kept wondering who he was throwing to."

The pass ended up in the

hands of receiver John Mistler for a touchdown. The combination of Pagel-to-Mistler is becoming one the best tandems in Pac-10.

"That play against Houston was a timing play," Mistler said. "We work on it in practice and now we just seem to have a feel for each other."

"Pagel is uncanny at times," Mistler added. "I just run my routes and I know he'll get the ball to me somehow."

The Devils also have a potent running attack, highlighted by the halfback spot, shared by Rob Weathers and Willie Gittens.

The defensive unit is having its problems, but they get tougher inside the 20 yard line.

"Our defense is sound and its of the bend not break variety," Rogers said. "The defense was definitely responsible for the victory over Washington State (last week's game)."

The linebacking corps is the heart of the defense led by sophomore linebacker Vern Maxwell is leading the team in tackles, and more importantly, tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Linebacker Joey Lumpkin is leading the team in assisted tackles with 56 and he has a knack for getting to the ball.

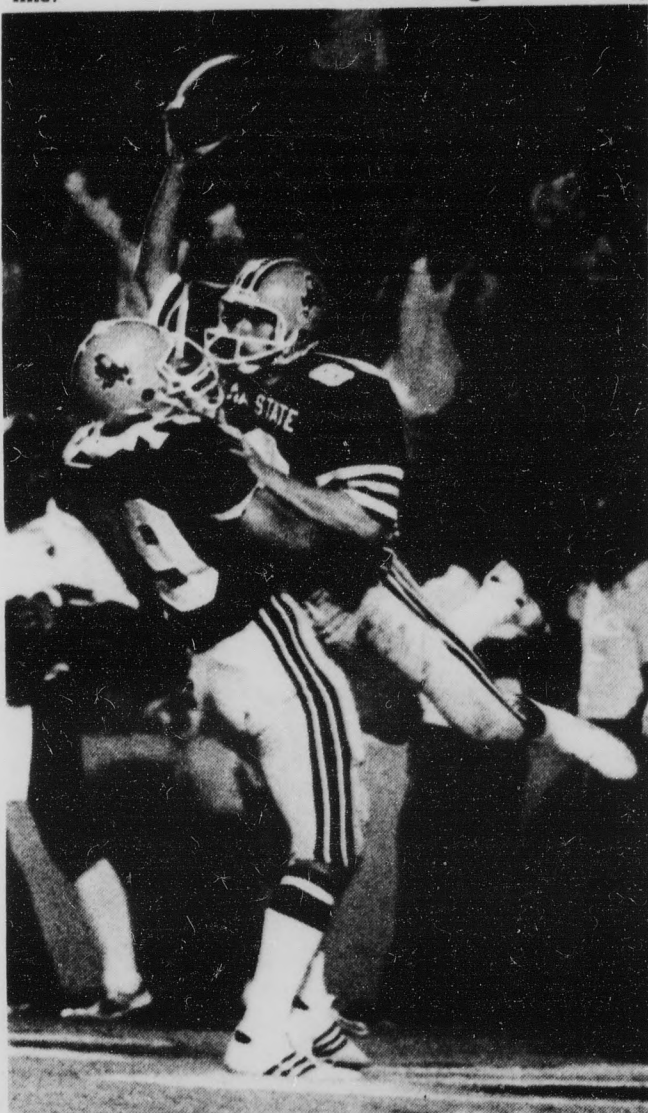
The other inside linebacker Walt Bowyer is leading the team in sacks with three for 26 yards.

"I just try to cover my area and get to the ball,"

Bowyer said. "If I do my job everything else will work out — we're a unit out there."

The linebackers aren't the only ones doing the job, the line is keeping a lot of pressure on opposing quarterbacks, allowing the secondary to move in for interceptions.

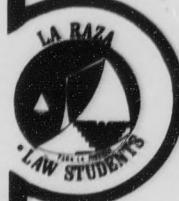
Safety Mike Richardson is leading the team with four and cornerbacks Ron Brown with three and Ralph Dixon with two are right behind him.



Staff photos by Lars Jones

Sophomore guard Jim Hawn (79) congratulates senior wide receiver John Mistler by lifting him up in the air after another Devil touchdown.

Minority Students A.S.U.



College of Law Application Seminar L.S.A.T. Review Information

Financial Aid Information

October 22 M.U. Room 211 (Yuma)

2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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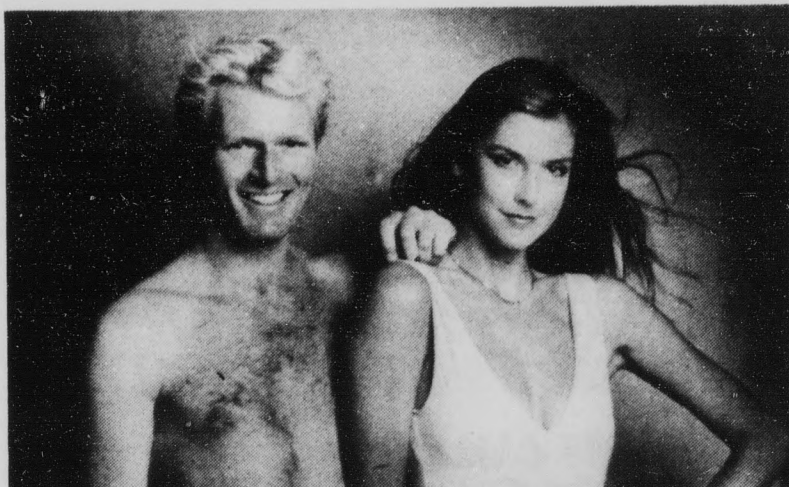
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Dome

Reporter recaps trip to North country

By Will Hart

"Man it's cold over here and I swear I wish they'd turn the heat on and where in the world is that English girl I promised I would meet here?" — Gary B. Nunn

SKYDOME, FLAGSTAFF — The NAU Walkrup Skydome loomed ahead as spectators in down-jackets rushed toward the warmth of the Dome.

Steam billowed from the mouths of spectators like a slow running freight train passing through the night.

Inside the Dome, a huge statue of a Lumberjack stands in the corner, as if to protect the field.

I spent one whole quarter of the game trying to imagine how that Lumberjack would look in the State Press newsroom and how I could get it there. The realization we were in a small economy car brings the plans to a grinding halt.

There also seemed to be a lot of police but that was probably just a paranoid reaction to being in a strange place in a strange time.

"Oh, I'm a lumberjack and I'm OK. I sleep all night and I work all day. — Monty Python

The voice of the Dome announcer bounced off the wall and roof, reminding fans no bottles or alcoholic beverages were allowed.

Students in front passed a half pint of Jack Daniels. There was no look of paranoia on their faces.

The game between NAU and Weber State rambled on. Few are now paying attention as NAU has a 25-zip lead in the third quarter.

Everytime NAU scores, fraternities scream and wave huge sticks with their greek letters nailed on top. From the top of the Dome, the scene had the appearance of a remake of a movie about the crusades. I kept waiting for them to charge onto the field, swinging sabers and singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

A Lumberduck (a person dressed in one of those obnoxious-cute furry uniforms) from a local radio station danced in the stairways between the rows of seats.

Behind us students are filming the game, complete with commentary for rebroadcast on Sunday.

As the crowd filtered out at the end of the game, savoring the 32-7 win, heading for the local swineries.

Rug rats ran across the field ripping up banners and throwing footballs. The ripped up banners looked like snow flung across the field, by a deraigned interior decorator.

One student said it was a great place to play frisbee except for the rug burns from the fake lawn.

Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1981.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1981) on Friday, November 14, 1980.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, November 7 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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More about

Writer cut shortly after drills

continued from page 11

free-throw shooting, a facet of the game which is definitely my strongest point. In fact, I'd go as far as to say that I was one of the better charity-stripe shooters at the tryout.

This did a lot of good, since we weren't shooting fouls in the scrimmages. Oh well, I'll just have to wait for the intramural free-throw shooting contest to show my talent.

After sneaking off for a drink of water (liquid gold at that point), it was time to break up into teams for the scrimmages.

The four biggest guys, all about 6-foot-5, were selected as captains to do the choosing. Why don't they ever pick the four shortest guys as captains? The "if you're tall you're automatically a good player" stereotype lives on.

When the picking began, players were going at a rapid pace but I wasn't one of them. I thought to myself, 'How embarrassing it would be if I'd be the last player chosen.'

I felt like shouting out a scouting report on myself — good shot, a little slow, gives 100 percent — just so I would be picked.

Luckily it turned out I wasn't the last man picked. This guy named Toby tabbed me on the last round, but there were others picked after me, thus I avoided immortality. Thanks Toby.

Once the games began, I found myself on the bench for our first scrimmage. But being the last player chosen for my team, and only signing for the minimum salary, I couldn't complain.

I watched my team win our first game and advance to the next court to play the winner of the other game. And I was inserted into the line-up for the big game.

Well, we lost the game but I played pretty well, scoring one bucket and making an inside feed for an assist. I did my job.

We played several games, winning about half. I played in two more of them but didn't live up to my first-game performance.

While playing these games, as well as watching

them, I noticed one thing — these players think the key to making a basketball team is scoring.

This attitude caused many players to demonstrate a free-wheeling style of play that reminded me of Lloyd Free of the Golden State Warriors. Free has been known to shoot two steps inside of half court and as many as 40 times a game.

"These players should realize we're looking for more than just scoring," Howard said. "We need an

all-around player."

When the games were completed, I thought that was it. I had made it through. But, was I wrong.

It was back to the line for more of those dreaded sprints. I was feeling good until those darned things. But once they were over I felt great. In fact I, felt like Sylvester Stallone after he ran up the steps in that classic scene from "Rocky".

But, I wouldn't dare show how happy I was it was over. Then I walked over and

put on my sweats, just like a true professional, and thanked coach Howard for this opportunity.

He told me I looked pretty good out there and he thought I was a pretty good ballplayer. That made it all worthwhile.

But don't worry, Byron Scott and Lafayette Lever — your jobs are still safe. I retired after only one night and it's now back to those four-on-four half-court games at the P.E. West gym for me.



Staff photos by Lars Jones

Reporter Pete Prisco stands out in the crowd, among the walkons trying out for the ASU basketball team. Few, if any, of the tryouts will make it to the varsity squad, but they try.

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Rugby wins 85-3

The ASU rugby got back on the winning track with an 85-3 victory over Sierra Vista this weekend.

"In all fairness, they're a first-year club," said head coach Barry Carter. "We learned a lot from the New Zealand team and we showed it against them."

Last week, the Devils lost to Tukapa at home.

But this week it was a different story with Ray Nelson leading all scorers with 37 points, including kicking 13-14 extra points.

First-year man Willie DePuy added five touchdowns to ASU's cause.

"But we still have a lot of work to do before we go down to the Michelob Championships in Tucson," Carter said. "We're the defending champs and we want to keep the trophy."

Sun Devils win three

The ASU fall season got underway this weekend with the Devils defeating the University of New Mexico winning the first three games 17-5, 7-2, and 7-2 before losing 6-5 in the final game.

"They were three very good baseball games until the last one," head Coach Jim Brock said.

Brock said he was very pleased with the performance of the pitchers and the defense looked good, except for a few mistakes.

Mike Soddors, Alvin Davis, Ricky Nelson, and Gip Seibert hit home runs for the Devils.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY, 3-6 p.m. Light house cleaning and cooking, stay with two kids 14-years and 10-years. Must have car and references. \$45 per week plus supper. Call Stefanie, 8-4-30, 244-5130.

WANTED: PART-TIME help. Babysitting and light housework. Two or three half-days a week. Will work around your schedule. Off Price and Baseline. 831-6109.

Bicycles

MEDIUM SIZE Centurion. Rear wheel just rebuilt. Good condition. Asking \$80. Call Chris, 968-5283.

For Rent/Lease

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent three blocks from ASU. Pool, laundry. Call Rick/Steve, 966-0106.

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

WALK TO SCHOOL! Beautiful extremely large 1 and 2 bedrooms, many fully redecorated, 1/2 block from campus, large pool. Starts at \$320.00 furnished, includes utilities. Terrace Road Apartments, 950 South Terrace Road, 966-8540.

For Sale

INTERNATIONAL LIBRARY of Music. Great for music majors. 963-0052.

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, 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

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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.

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GET INVOLVED! Point Magazine, ASU's monthly student publication, is looking for experienced freelance writers and artists. Interested? Call 965-1246 today!

MALE ACOUSTIC guitarist - vocalist interested in playing one or two nights a week in two guitar, three vocal group. Previous repertoire: CSN, Beatles, Eagles, Simon and Garfunkel. Work available immediately. Call Kent at 831-8361 (evenings).

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.

Help Wanted

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.

SALES PERSON to sell advertising by phone, excellent commission. Information, call 962-5812.

TELEPHONE PERSONALITY? Excellent working conditions. A gold mine here for you. Part-time/full-time. Students welcome. Three openings. 1501 N. 29th Ave., Phx. 272-5251.

Miscellaneous

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

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 2823, Mesa, AZ 85204.

ORDAINED WOMEN ministers? Women can also become Ministers in the Universal Life Church. 968-4209. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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RUSSIAN BLUE, beautiful, loving, spayed, shots. Sell at cost or will shoot. 256-6015.

Roommate Wanted

CUT RENT costs in half! Roommate finding service. All ages, tastes, backgrounds. References checked. Photo shown. Specializing in Tempe and Mesa. With place \$18.50, without place \$5.60. Call 962-1110.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3-bedroom townhouse. \$165 per month, 1/2 utilities, own room. Available immediately. Call Tierna, 897-1625.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom Lakes apartment. Grad or employed. \$160 and 1/2 utilities. Before 5:00, 965-1926; after, 838-9488.

MALE ROOMMATE, one bedroom apartment. Pool, close to campus. \$159. 835-5480.

NEAT ROOMMATE to share nice large 4-bedroom house, pool, dishwasher, own room. \$146 and utilities. Call 967-6101.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share beautifully furnished houses or townhouses. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool. \$120 (share master bedroom), \$157 (private bedroom). Call days till 4:00 994-2847, eves. 966-5260. Close to ASU.

Roommate Wanted

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.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share trailer. \$100 a month plus half utilities. Bike distance from ASU. 966-3152.

UTILITIES PAID. Female wanted, new house, own room, two miles ASU. Laura, 968-8567, 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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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, 962-6894.

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Wanted

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

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ASU Briefs

Cross country

UA placed 1-3-4-5-10 to win the second annual Western Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championship Saturday.

The Wildcat's Joam Hansen set a new Eldorado Park record, covering the 5000-meter course in 17:30.1. ASU's Sabrina Peters set the old record of 17:35.3 earlier this fall.

Peters was the rabbit for Hansen, leading until the final 80 yards when she developed muscle cramps and finished sixth in 17:39.1.

Four other Devils placed in the top 40.

They were: Sandy Beach, 19th, 19:15.9; Lisa Pfuhl, 20th, 19:21.1; Annette Goodrich, 28th, 19:45.3; and Peggy Ryther, 31st, 20:05.7.

Katie Roose (33rd, 20:46.2), Pam Marshall (36th, 21:24.2) and Deanne Bryant (37th, 21:45.9) also finished for the Devils.

UA won the team title with 23 points. UCLA was second with 42 points, San Diego State was third with 82 points and ASU placed fourth with 101.

Cal State-Los Angeles was next 114 points. Cal State-Fullerton was last with 178 points.

Softball

ASU's softball team finished their fall schedule Saturday by splitting a double-header with the University of New Mexico.

The Devils, behind the one-hit pitching of Lucy Casarez, beat the Lobos 3-0. Casarez went four innings, struck out four and walked two.

Junior Lisa Clinchy was 1-3 for ASU with two RBI. Brenda Van Amburg was also 1-3 with an RBI.

The Lobos took the second game 3-1. Shawn Ritchie took the loss for the Devils. In three innings, she gave up two runs on three hits with two walks.

Clinchy was 2-3 at the plate.

Badminton

Current and former Sun Devils made like janitors in the Arizona Closed tournament Saturday and Sunday at ASU — that is, they cleaned up.

In women's singles, ASU's Regina Rubin beat Sun Devil Heather Ross, the current AIAW champion. Rubin was named the outstanding player of the tournament.

Rubin and Ross teamed up

to beat Brenda Nobauer and former Sun Devil assistant coach Allison Root for the women's doubles title.

In men's doubles, ASU's Bob Gold and Solaiman Jonatan defeated former Devil Russel Nelson and Gary Chadwick for the title.

David Levin, another former Sun Devil, beat Nelson for the men's singles championship.

Pick'em winners

We promised to list the winners of the Pick'em contest and here they are. Fanfare please.

The third place prize winner is W.C. Jenkins who missed five games.

In second place, Anna

Harvey, who also had five misses, but was closer in picking the final score of the Philadelphia game.

First place goes to Greg A. Reed, who missed four games.

V-ballers beat No. 2

ASU's women's volleyball team bounced back from a loss, to the University of Arizona on Friday night, to defeat the No. 2 ranked San Diego State Aztecs Saturday 15-12, 15-3, 10-15, 15-6.

After losing to the Wildcats 15-11, 15-9, 4-15, 9-15, 15-12, the Sun Devils played an excellent game to knock off the Aztecs, according to head Coach Dale Flickenger.

"We played very well against San Diego State," Flickenger said. "I was especially pleased with the spiking of JoElyn Boone and Heather Forbes."

"Also Lisa Stuck served nine straight for points, which is unheard of in college volleyball."

The Sun Devils next match is Friday against the No. 3 ranked UCLA Bruins at the University Activity Center.

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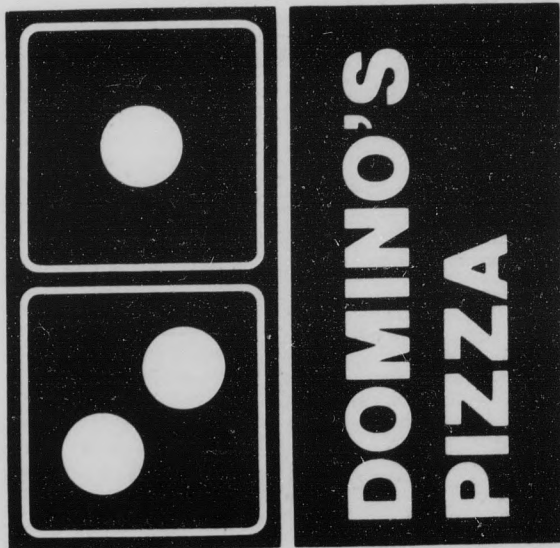
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