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No illegalities found in probe

Corbin to seek legislators' word on Legna

By Jeff Sellers

The state attorney general found no illegalities in former ASU football coach Frank Kush's retirement fund, but said Wednesday he will ask the Arizona Legislature to determine whether it is "right or wrong."

"We could find no criminal or civil statutory violations at this time," Bob Corbin said.

Corbin, who just concluded an eight-month investigation into the Legna Trust, added he has personal reservations about the fund, which is paid for by the sale of ASU football tickets at inflated prices.

ASU has supplied the Legna Foundation with 92 choice tickets a year since 1971. The tickets are sold to certain corporations and individuals for as much as \$500 each to give Kush \$30,000 a year for life beginning in 1987.

The trust was retained in 1979 as part of Kush's \$200,000 out-of-court settlement in his \$40 million lawsuit against ASU, in which he claimed he was suspended improperly. Originally, the trust was to have dissolved if Kush left the University.

"My personal feeling is that I should have the right to pay for the same tickets on the 40- or 50-yard line," Corbin said. "I just don't think huge blocks of tickets should be sold like that."

"That's why we're giving this report to the Legislature. We're not saying it's good or bad, but we're saying, 'Here is how it is, you decide whether it's right or wrong.'"

The Legna Foundation, made up of several members of the Sun Angel Foundation, an ASU booster group, established the trust to dim the appeal of professional coaching offers to Kush.

Former ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller testified in Kevin Rutledge's civil suit against Kush that corporations were willing to donate to Kush's retirement fund as a goodwill gesture to a winning coach.

Before the Legna Fund was established, corporations donated to ASU only to finance University projects.

One of the corporations donating to the trust in exchange for the tickets was Arizona Public Service Co., whose president, Keith Turley, is listed on the revised 1979 pact as a Legna board member.

An APS spokesman said Wednesday Turley has withdrawn any involvement with Legna and therefore would not comment.

Ed Carson, president of First National Bank of Arizona and a Legna board member, said Wednesday he was not aware

that Legna had been cleared of any wrongdoing.

Carson said the bank has donated to Kush's retirement fund "because we thought it was in the best interests of the University." He declined to elaborate.

The future of the trust darkened when it was learned that ASU President John Schwada had not signed the 1979 agreement, which will be worth \$350,000 when it matures.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said he knew too little about the trust to comment. Schwada could not be reached for comment.

Corbin said there are "legal problems" stalling preparation of the report for the Legislature, but would not elaborate. Lawmakers will receive the investigation report next week, he said.

The probe, conducted by civil, criminal and special prosecutions divisions of the attorney general's office, followed Cox Newspapers' reports of the trust.

"There were insinuations that maybe there was something wrong with it," Corbin said. "No accusations and no specifics, but it seemed to me that we should take a look at it."



Book lovers

Junior sociology major Pat Allee, left, and Margaret Finnerty, a graduate history teaching assistant, study one of the used books for sale on Cady Mall. Finnerty, a member of the history honors club Phi Alpha Theta, sold books at the club's fund-raising booth, which was set up Wednesday in front of the Social Sciences Building.

Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Senate approves private enterprise measure

By Julie Mann

A bill to eliminate unfair governmental competition with private enterprise, which would cut out the sale of non-educational items from the University bookstore, passed the state Senate Wednesday with little opposition.

The legislation, which was approved 23-7, is expected to receive the governor's signature in the next few weeks.

The measure would require the Arizona Board of Regents to compile a comprehensive list of educational and research-related items permitted for sale at the three state universities.

It also would call for a state sales tax exemption on required college textbooks and on university meal tickets, but would enforce a 5 percent sales tax on all other items allowed to be sold on campus.

The bill's wording refers specifically to university bookstores, which the Legislature has said compete unfairly with private businesses.

The bill allows the bookstores to sell only school supplies, textbooks and items bearing university insignias.

The sale of all other items not connected directly with the universities, such as stuffed animals, greeting cards and plants is considered unfair competition.

The bill, expected to be signed into law soon, will eliminate certain University bookstore sales.

ASU bookstore managers were not available for comment Wednesday.

Bill Phelps, ASU associate vice president of business affairs, said the bill is designed to prohibit governmental agencies and institutions from offering goods and services available through private enterprise.

He added if the measure becomes law, it would not bring about any substantive changes and would not hurt the University significantly.

"We'll abide by it and abide by the spirit of it," he said.

"We can live with it."

Initially, ASU will have to work with the regents' interpretations of the bill to "make it work," he said.

Another area that could be affected by the measure is ASU's solar energy workshop.

Solar energy representatives have objected to ASU using a specific solar energy firm to supply building materials used in assembling solar water heaters.

Other solar energy companies claim the ASU classes are crippling the state's private solar energy industry.

Dr. Stanley Mumma, ASU planning professor and principal investigator for the solar water heater workshop, said the claim is unfounded and unprovable.

Mumma said ASU neither buys nor sells solar water heater hardware and does not specify from whom the students should buy their materials.

"Many folks in the (solar energy) industry think this (the workshop) is the best thing that has happened," he said.

The regents held a hearing on this issue several weeks ago to determine if the classes create unfair competition, he added. A decision has been deferred until the May regents meeting.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Study objects to claims that nuclear power is cheaper

WASHINGTON — A critic of atomic power introduced a study Wednesday challenging arguments that electricity from nuclear power plants is cheaper than from coal-fired plants. Charles Komanoff said electricity from coal-fueled plants opened in the late 1980s will be 22 percent less expensive than from nuclear plants put into production at the same time. An industry group, the Atomic Industrial Forum, disputed the study.

Japanese town leaders upset about leak cover-up attempt

TSURUGA, Japan — Tsuruga is not another Three Mile Island, officials in this port town of 63,000 insist, but they say they are angry and disturbed about the attempted cover-up of a serious radioactive leak at a nearby nuclear power plant. Unlike the Pennsylvania reactor accident two years ago in which radioactive gases were released into the atmosphere and hundreds were evacuated, life in this western Japanese city goes on pretty much as usual four days after it was announced that the worst radioactive leak in Japan's history had occurred eight miles away at the Tsuruga Nuclear Plant. The Japan Atomic Power Co. insists the 56 workers involved in clean-up operations received only minimal dosages of radioactivity after the March 8 incident in which tons of radioactive waste water overflowed a storage tank.

Reagan says wound still hurts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he's still suffering pain from his gunshot wound March 30, and while the episode seems unreal to this day, he wonders, too, why he wasn't attacked "27 times before." In an interview Wednesday, his first with reporters since the assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel, Reagan disclosed that his first thought when he heard the gunfire was "to take a look" around. But the nearest Secret Service agent, he noted "had a different idea." When he finally realized he had been wounded, he said, it was "the most paralyzing pain, as if someone hit me with a hammer."

Canadian toymaker sued for advertising on TV

MONTREAL — Quebec officials took a toymaker to court after he tried to sell "Strawberry Shortcake" dolls to little girls. The "crime" of Mac Irwin, who also hawked "Slinky" toys and "Star Wars" figures, was that he was doing it on television. A law adopted last year in Canada's Quebec province prohibits television advertising aimed at children under 13 years of age. The law, unique in North America, touched off a constitutional row in Canada, and its enforcement is being watched by American activists seeking a similar ban on kids' TV commercials in the United States.

Group claims to have lead on suspect in child deaths

ATLANTA — A civil rights organization claimed on Wednesday to have a witness who can link one person to six or more of Atlanta's killings of young blacks and challenged police to arrest the culprit within 72 hours. Roy Innis, chairman of the New York-based Congress of Racial Equality, told reporters on the steps of City Hall he has a photograph of the individual, whom he described as a "psychopath." Innis said he tried unsuccessfully to give the information to Mayor Maynard Jackson and Vice President George Bush, who has served as a liaison between the federal government and city investigators working on the cases.

Israel to oppose sale of U.S. planes to Saudis

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel vowed on Wednesday to fight the sale of American radar planes to Saudi Arabia, claiming the all-seeing eyes in the sky would place an unbearable burden on Israeli defense. A government statement expressed "profound regret and unqualified opposition" to the White House's decision, announced Tuesday, to sell five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori called it "a very, very unpleasant decision" which Israel would appeal to the Reagan administration and to U.S. public opinion — a clear signal Israel's combative lobby on Capitol Hill will try to block the sale.

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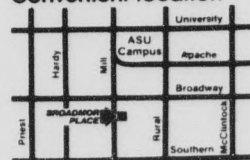
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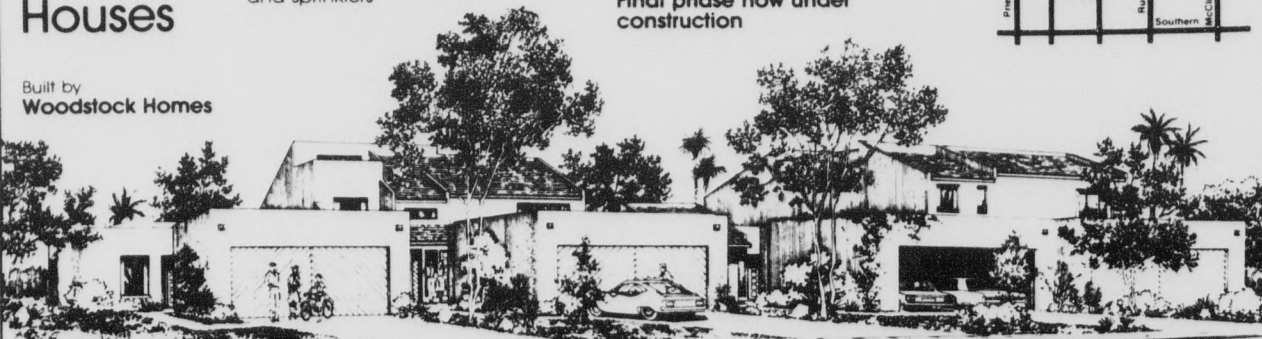
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ASASU's senate votes for restraints

Ajamie will veto checks on court

By David Schwartz

Legislation limiting the Associated Students Supreme Court's powers is wavering under an impending presidential veto as the closing session of the senate draws near.

ASASU President Tom Ajamie said the senate acted unconstitutionally Tuesday in "ramrodding" through a proposal to alter the powers of the ASASU Supreme Court without the proper number of people voting.

The senate suspended its rules of order and voted 5-2 to restrict the court to ruling only on matters set down in the ASASU constitution and bylaws. There were four abstentions.

Ajamie said he will veto the proposal and return it to the senate April 29. A two-thirds senate majority is needed to override Ajamie's veto.

One senator, Duane Okken, from the College of Law, left after the first vote, but was counted in the final total, Ajamie said.

A second vote was needed because of confusion in counting the total number of student representatives present, the executive vice president and president of the senate said.

Bob Mulhern said he was unaware of the number of people present, and specifically of Okken's absence, when the second vote was taken.

"When I talked to Okken after the senate meeting, he said he didn't exactly know in what vote he was counted," Mulhern added.

Okken said he purposely walked out of the meeting so the senate could not pass legislation that had not been thoroughly discussed.

"I definitely did not vote in the second vote," Okken said. "The whole process was conducted very poorly."

There was considerable confusion on what we were voting on, which accounts for the high number of abstentions, Okken added.

"They (the senate) aborted the whole purpose of the legislative process which is to talk about proposals," Okken said.

Mulhern said the proposal was decided on Tuesday because the senate is running short on meetings this semester and he wanted some decision being made, even if it was not permanent.

"We knew Ajamie would veto the proposal and this way it can be brought up at the senate's last meeting with the majority of the student senators voting," he added.

The question of how much power the Supreme Court should possess has been a topic of contention at ASASU for several months.

Two of the opinions issued by the student court this spring overturned the ASASU Executive Committee's ban on X-rated films and ruled the spending limit on campaign funds unconstitutional.

Executive Vice President-elect Chris D'Adamo, who introduced the proposal, said decisions rendered by the ASASU Supreme Court should be based solely on ASASU's constitution and bylaws.

"I feel the Supreme Court overstepped their bounds of jurisdiction by purporting to interpret the U.S. Constitution," D'Adamo said.

The student justices, who incorrectly base their decisions on the U.S. Constitution, are not law students and have only limited background on the criminal justice system, D'Adamo added.

"We're just trying to make them stick to the job they were supposed to do in the first place — rule on the ASASU constitution," he said.

ASASU Supreme Court Justice Mike Hall said Tuesday's proposal was brought up by a few people who were unhappy with past decisions.

"They can't touch our original jurisdiction," Hall said.

"We need to refer to case law as a basis for making our decisions."

The court must take state and federal law into consideration when reaching all of its opinions, he said.

"The senate is trying to insulate the students from the real world," Hall said. "If they strike down every decision we make, then why make any decisions at all?"

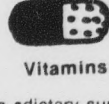
"If Mulhern just wants us to issue advisory opinions, then we become not a judicial branch, but legal gophers," he said.

Mathew Scully, an ASASU liberal arts senator, said the proposal is a clarification of the present bylaw.

Scully said while the student court is not immune from the U.S. Constitution, matters of federal and state jurisdiction should be decided on by the appropriate agencies, not by student government.

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I always thought that if you worked hard enough and tried hard enough, things would work out. I was wrong.
—Katherine Graham, "Washington Post" publisher

opinion

State Press freedom: Handle with care

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



It has been said that the press should function as an unofficial fourth branch of government, watching over everyone else, looking out for the best interests of the public. This is done by trying to present the news, creating an informed populace who will then better be able to make intelligent choices.

But who is to watch over the press? No one. The writers of our Constitution were wise enough to realize that to vest any entity with power over the press would endanger the principle of an informed, self-governed society. Such an authority could use the press to its advantage, quenching adversity.

THIS HAS HAPPENED AT ASU, with the State Press. It's a difficult thing to admit, especially coming from the editorial page of the very paper in question. It's like a surgeon trying to operate on himself.

But the threat to the ASU community, which the State Press serves, is real and must therefore be included among all the other problems dealt with by this paper. We owe it to you.

The problem of administrative control of the State Press arose with the selection of the editor for the 1981 fall semester. By a 6-4 vote, after two tie votes, the Student Publications Advisory Board chose Managing Editor Ellen Haggerty over Editor Tricia Reeson. Because of procedural problems involved with that selection, Reeson filed a complaint with the University Grievance Committee.

THE ENSUING CONTROVERSY HAS TAKEN ITS TOLL on the State Press staff — working relations have been

strained. But a more important result has been the revelation of the clear administrative attempts to unfairly bind the workings of ASU's student newspaper.

Beginning State Press staffers gradually become aware of their "professional advisor," Edward Peplow, the manager of student publications. "Pep," as he is called, notes in a friendly way that he is always available for help or advice.

He insists, however, that he has no say — could have no say — in the editorial function (news story selection, page design, editorial comment, etc.) of the paper. By case law, once a university decides to have a newspaper, administrators must keep their hands off.

YET ALTHOUGH PEP HAS NO SAY in the day-to-day editorial decisions, his influence on editor selection is enormous. And in the newspaper business, the chief editor's decisions are law, despite what the rest of the staff says.

So why would Pep care to pressure the State Press — the paper he works with? This paper's budget goes through George Hamm, vice president of student affairs. Hamm hired Peplow. University President John Schwada hired Hamm. The implications are clear.

When the State Press was about to run a story about Mecha's recent call for Hamm's resignation, the vice president called Reeson, pressuring her to hold the story. Hamm claimed it could damage his reputation. The story appeared on the front page the next day.

PEP SAYS HE CAN'T REMEMBER whether or not he talked to Hamm about the story, although he believed it was not a good story. He added he's talked to many disgruntled administrators, and that if he did speak with Hamm, he probably told him what he's told others: "There's nothing as stale as 24-hour-old news. It's ridiculous to get uptight about a one-day wonder."

Until November, 1978, Peplow used to simply appoint an editor each semester. Now his vote is only one of several others on the SPAB, but as one former State Press editor said, Peplow would indirectly have most of the votes even if

he officially had none at all.

ACCORDING TO NUMEROUS SOURCES, every candidate Peplow has supported for the editorship has indeed been selected by the board.

"I'm very flattered that people think I have that much influence," Pep said, adding that he simply does not.

Yet a vast collection of past State Press employees disagree, claiming Peplow has too much control in the editor selection process.

"If he's telling you he doesn't have any clout with the publications board he's lying," former editor Chet Barfield said.

A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE DISPUTED editor selection, Peplow had in his office two of the SPAB members, who could not attend the meeting and eventually voted absentee ballot. Pep refuses to discuss details of that office conference, saying only that the two board members asked questions. According to several sources on the board, both members voted against Reeson.

"Peplow is the spokesman for the board," Barfield said. "They (the board members) throw up their hands and ask him what to do."

Although Pep doesn't attempt to pressure the editor, his power over editor selection presents an indirect but real administrative force on the freedom of the student newspaper.

ALTHOUGH HE DENIES IT, there's a chance Pep was tired of Reeson's unyielding, full-force search for the truth — a quest which often bruised the tender administrative toes of many. This included Peplow himself, when Reeson wrote an editorial criticizing Peplow's lack of support for the proposed Point Magazine transfer.

Fortunately, both Reeson and Haggerty possess the fine qualities necessary to be a good State Press editor. But the danger still exists: if the administration can unfairly influence one editor selection, it can unfairly influence another.

Someday the ASU community may truly be denied the truth, merely because Peplow, Hamm or Mr. Big was unhappy with an unfavorable story.

letters

Gays are criminals

Editor

In response to (Kirk) Baxter's letter urging support of the GAU, I would like to question the legality of the union.

Since Arizona is one of the 26 states in which gay sexual activities are illegal, how are they allowed to even have a campus organization? While we're at it, we might as well let murderers, rapists, and all sorts of other criminals have a pride week so that they too can implant their depraved ideas in students. After all, if we give rights to express themselves to one group of criminals, then why not, in the interests of equality, allow all criminals to do so?

Gays might argue that laws restricting sexual expression are unconstitutional, but they are violating a law which no earthly judge can overturn, that being the law of GOD.

As a young man, trying to obey the law, as set forth by The Almighty, I find it extremely revolting to see such a gross disrespect for His Word. I am further appalled that a University would condone such sick moral depravity.

P.S. I dare you to print this!!

Jon Nissen
Sophmore
Theatre



Immature opinion editor is insult to intelligence

Editor

"I Wanna Play My Way," the title of the April 22 opinion article by Dan Pingelton, sounds to me like the attitude of the opinion editor's own character. I find it very unfortunate to have an opinion editor with so much authority to be heard, but with so little to say.

The State Press does a good job in communicating student concerns, particularly in covering ASASU happenings; and the insight that an opinion writer gives can be

quite valuable. However, I find my intelligence (sic) and character rudely insulted when I read opinion articles by people who can only criticize in an immature manner.

In example, I hardly find the analogy of two children fighting over the rules of a child's game to be compatible with Chris D'Adamo's proposal to define the actual authority of the Supreme Court. Nor do I find any evidence to support the idea that

ASASU general elections were won by a rebellion vote by ASU students against the "moral majority," as Pingelton stated in one of his post-election articles.

Constructive criticism is one thing, but name calling (i.e. disgruntled children; kiddies) seems only to convey the elementary vocabulary of the writer, and thus does not give clear insight to pertinent (sic) situations.

I myself find it much more productive to

support ASASU than to put our highest student legislative committee to shame with timidly researched opinion articles and name calling slander as we have seen numerous times in pre-election and post-election articles. Dan, you said it yourself, boys will be boys!

Leslie Dean
Junior
Nursing

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New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

Balance needed

Improve English program

Editor

If any student is interested in helping me to establish a classical languages major at ASU, they should contact me through the State Press.

Also, any student wishing to see an English composition requirement established for those entering to undergraduate status should contact me as well.

The object in making these improvements is to establish a balance in the curriculum, which is now lopsided on the technological side; it also is designed to establish a greater appreciation in the historical consciousness of ASU, which now goes only as far as the second inning.

W. John Williamson

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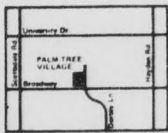
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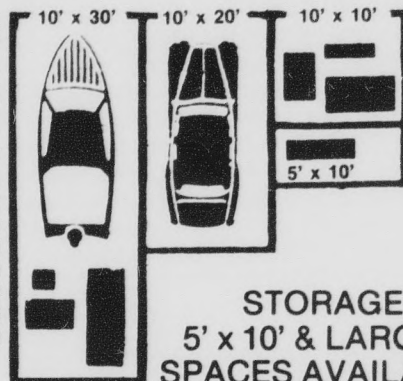
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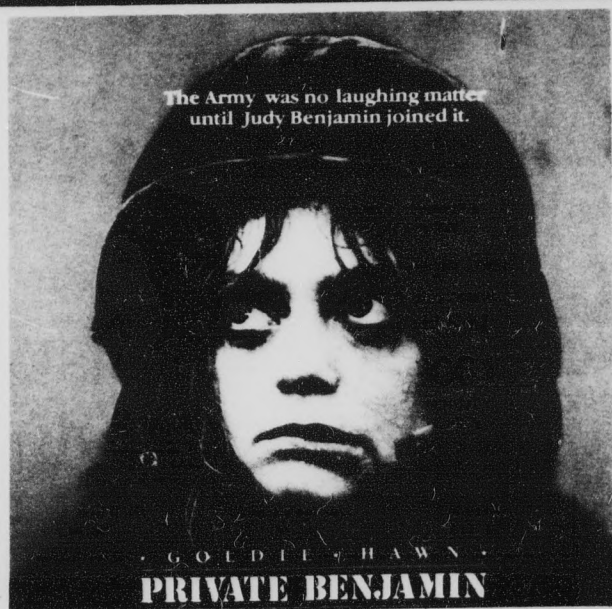


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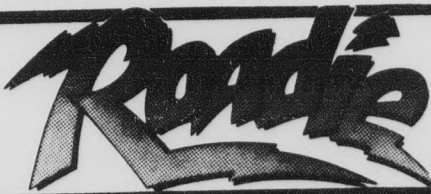
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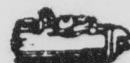
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Plane sales to pose no threat to Israel, foreign adviser says

By Sharon E. Bushard

A proposed sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia should not be interpreted as a lack of support for Israel by the Reagan administration, according to a foreign policy and political consultant.

John Rothmann, who advised John Anderson on Middle East and Soviet politics during his bid for the presidency, said Ronald Reagan is a solid supporter of Israel and his election was seen as a threat by Arab countries.

The ruling family of Saudi Arabia knows America would never sacrifice Israel in a Middle East conflict despite U.S. dependence on Saudi oil, Rothmann said.

Calling Reagan the only president to "believe in his own rhetoric since Calvin Coolidge," Rothmann said Reagan considers the continued existence of Israel as vital to U.S. interests.

Reagan believes Israel is strategic to U.S. interests because it is the only democracy with regularly scheduled elections in the Middle East, it supports the United States and has the "only standing army that is a citizen's army, not an army of generals," Rothmann said.

"An army prepared to

fight for what it believes in will fight the Soviet Union," he said.

Rothmann added the United States expects to use air bases and ports in Israel if a Middle East conflict occurs.

"Ronald Reagan is concerned about the expansion of the Soviet Union in the Middle East," Rothmann said. "(He) believes that the Soviet Union is the foremost exporter of terrorism with the Palestine Liberation Organization as the head of the terrorist groups."

The Six-Day War and the Yom Kippur War would not have occurred if Israel's enemies had not been supplied with Soviet arms, Rothmann said.

Reagan believes the controversial Israeli West Bank settlements are legal under international law, he said.

Reagan knows "if the Israelis are on the West Bank, the (PLO) won't be," Rothmann said. "If the PLO is on the West Bank, the Soviet Union will be."

Reagan says the Palestinian refugee issue should be resolved between Israel and Jordan, Rothmann said.

Israel now occupies 20 percent of what was British-mandated Jordan when Israel declared its in-

dependence in 1948.

The president also believes "radical Arab regimes are a threat to peace" in the Middle East, Rothmann said. All the radical regimes are funded by the Soviet Union and are anti-American, he added.

Once a Nixon staff adviser, Rothmann left the administration in protest over Vietnam war policies.

Rothmann spoke to ASU's Hillel Union of Jewish Students.

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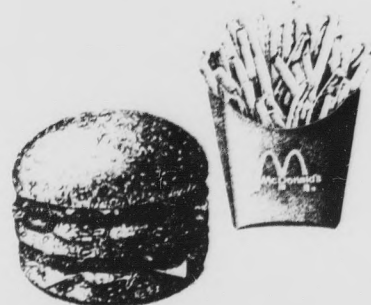
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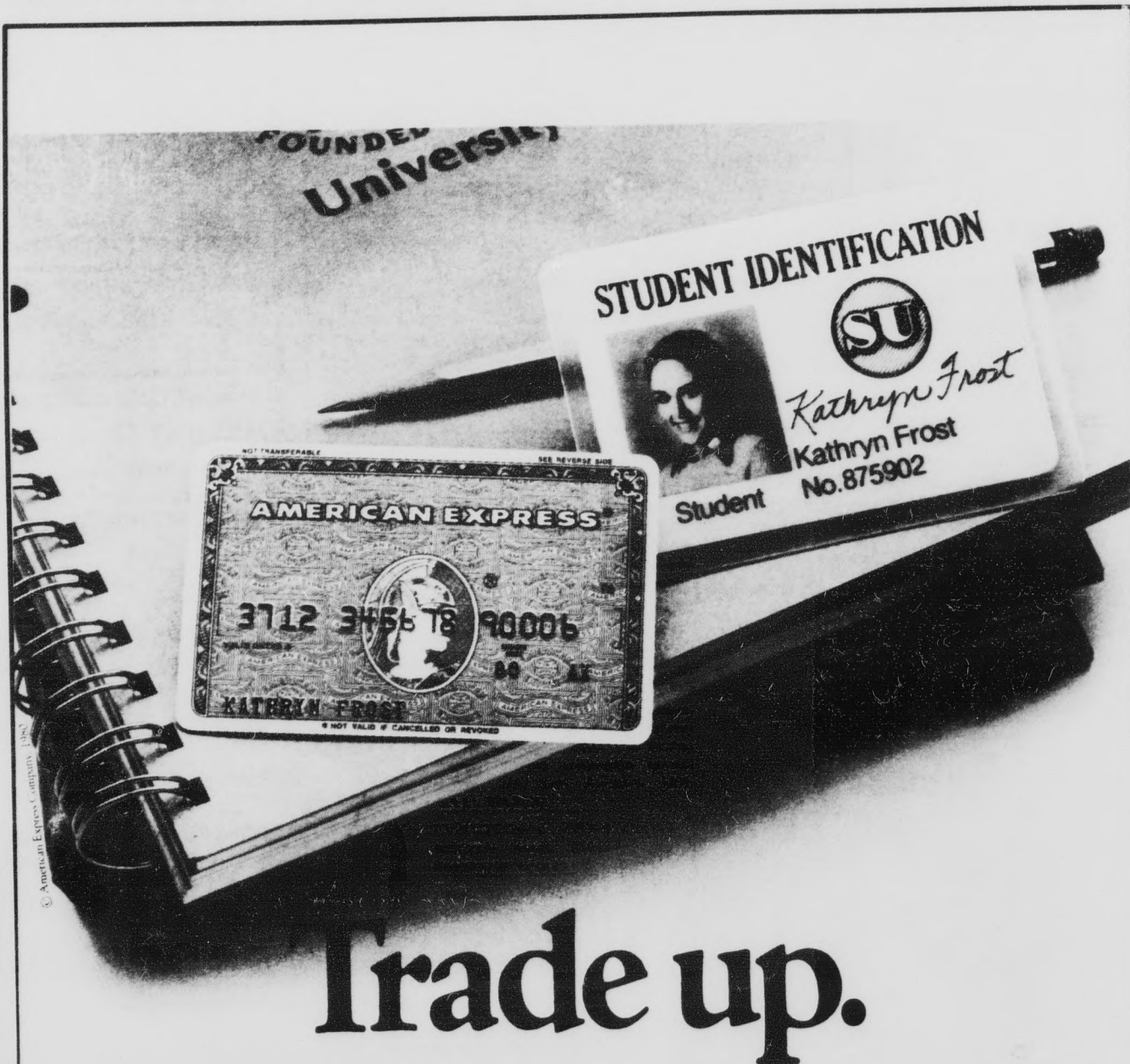
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campus

Professional photographers to offer one-day short class

The Copperstate News Photographers Association will sponsor a Rolling Short Course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 2 in Stauffer Hall, Room A15.

The series of lectures will cover both newspaper and television photojournalism. Photographers from across the state will show examples of their work and discuss their area of specialization.

Registration will be \$5 at the door. More information is available from Frank Hoy at 965-5045.

Grants available to students for international art study

The Institute of International Education competition for Fulbright-Hays grants, which support overseas study, research or professional training in the arts, will begin May 1.

The grants will be available for the 1982-83 school year.

The purpose of the grants is to encourage understanding between the people of the

United States and other countries through the exchange of culture, knowledge and skills.

Application forms are available from John L. Edwards, Fulbright program adviser, in the Academic Services Building, Room 110.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 11.

Seminar to explore methods of researching family roots

"Climb Your Family Tree," a one-day seminar in genealogy, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at ASU-Metrocenter, and will be offered again May 9 at ASU.

The class will teach genealogy research processes. For example, participants will learn how to use home resources, correspondence and public and research libraries.

Cost of the seminar is \$10 per person.

Required advance registration is available through Continuing Education, 965-6563.

Pulitzer winner to give reading of prize poetry

Donald Justice, winner of the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, will give a reading of his work at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Pima Room.

Justice was awarded the Pulitzer for his "Selected Poems," published by Atheneum in 1979.

The reading is sponsored by the creative writing program of the English department. The public is invited.



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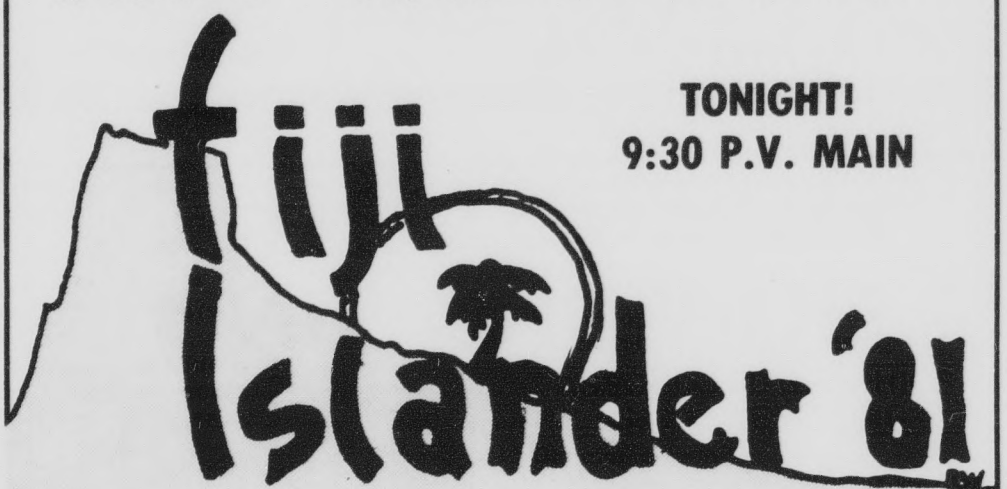
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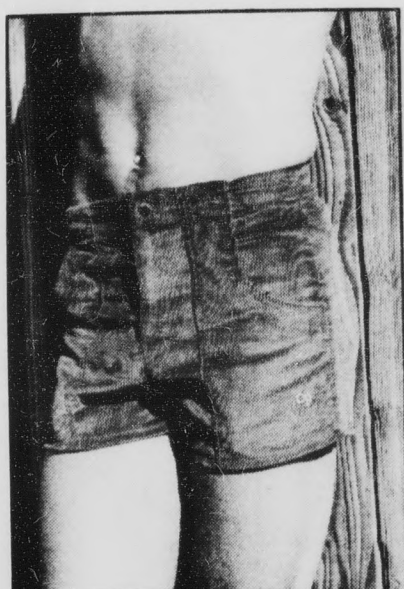
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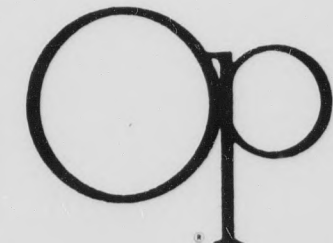
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One a day may not

By Laura Stahl

Being tired, run-down and depressed are symptoms of college life which many students are trying to alleviate by taking vitamins, but according to an ASU home economist, students may be deceived about what vitamins can do for them.

Dr. Woodrow Monte said a B-vitamin complex is supposed to alleviate depression caused by a B-vitamin deficiency, but some people take the vitamin thinking it will help with general depression.

"Once you have taken care of the deficiency, the depression should disappear, unless it is caused by outside circumstances. Then the vitamin will not be beneficial," Monte, an assistant home economics professor said.

But Rena Wilson, the manager of General Nutrition Center at Tri-City Mall, Dobson Road and Main Street, Mesa, said if a person came in complaining of being tired she would recommend a minimum dose of a B-complex.

"If they felt this was not working, I would give them a larger dose," she said.

She said after the customer no longer felt tired, she would suggest a smaller intake.

Monte said amino acid compounds such as Tryptophane and L-Glutamine are becoming popular among college students because they are said to stimulate brain activity. But he said the only time a person would need to take those compounds is if they had a deficiency.

"Our bodies usually make enough Tryptophane because of our high-protein diets," Monte said.

Currently the health food market is pushing "vitamins" said to increase mental capabilities.

"These may stimulate the brain somewhat but they will not make you smart," Monte said.

But Wilson said L-Glutamine does improve the memory.

Nan Gear, a nurse at ASU's Student Health Service, said there is no scientific proof L-Glutamine stimulates brain activity to the point of increasing intelligence.

She said she is skeptical about the need for daily vitamins and supplements, adding some people have been duped into taking unnecessary doses.

"It used to be believed all you needed was three balanced meals," she said.

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Amino acids reputedly stimulate brain activity. Depression supposedly disappears by imbibing B-vitamins. However, expertsicker about the value of both.



Staff photos by Bob Beamesderfer

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But she added most students do not eat properly and campus food can lack needed vitamins because much of it is over processed.

"In this case vitamins can be used as a dietary supplement, not a substitute," Gear said.

Wilson said the health food stores are not trying to dupe customers. She added she suggests only what can help certain symptoms and recommends only necessary doses.

Gear said the problem with taking vitamins is that there is no way to prove which quantities are necessary. She said some people think the vitamins have helped because they start to feel better.

But she added, "Many of our problems are solved simply because we constantly tell ourselves we are getting better, and therefore, believe the vitamin is working."

Monte said it is a hoax "natural vitamins" are superior to synthetic vitamins.

"Drug manufacturers, before they can put a vitamin on the counter, must have tests backing up its usefulness, otherwise they would not be put on the market," he said.

"Health food stores that sell 'natural vitamins' are actually selling the same thing that manufacturers are, except they put a small amount of an herb or other natural plant in their product," Monte said.

Monte said Vitamin K, which is manufactured in the digestive tract, is the only vitamin which cannot be reproduced synthetically to its full potency.

He warned that "natural" may not always be healthful.

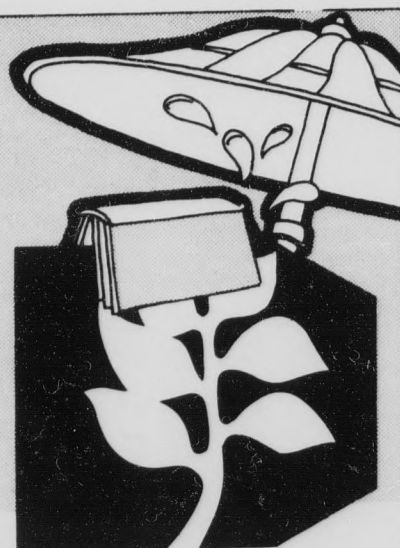
"Many plants have natural toxins which are harmful to humans," he said, adding excessive quantities of certain herbs, such as sassafras, can cause health problems.

Wilson disagreed, saying the natural vitamins are much better than those made by drug manufacturers.

"These natural vitamins have combinations of herbs which allow the body to work correctly, it is an added supplement," she said.

"If people took herbs all the time they would have no health problems. Herbs are supplements and they afford the body better assimilation of other vitamins and minerals which are in your body," she said.

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sports

Jackson tries to recover from nagging pains

By Tony Alba

He may not be in the mold of a Bruce Jenner, but when it comes to the decathlon, ASU's Dannie Jackson can hold his own with most anyone.

In addition to competing in the decathlon, Jackson represents the ASU men's track team in the long jump and the 110-meter high hurdles.

Although Jackson was considered by many track experts to be one of America's potential best in the decathlon, he said he has not had the kind of year that he expected to have.

"I've had an off year," he said. "I've had problems with injuries and mental mistakes this year and I'm really in a slump right now. If I get healthy, things will come together, but right now I'm in a big hole and just trying to climb out."

Jackson has been nagged by a sprained ankle and a bruised heel all year long. He sprained his ankle while high jumping and bruised his heel while long jumping.

"The injuries have really hurt my overall performance in the decathlon, because I can't plant my feet in any of the jumping events," Jackson said. "My goal for right now is just to get healthy again."

Jackson said he feels that a decathlete must be in better overall shape than anybody else on the track team.

"You have to be a well-coordinated athlete and you have to be a mentally tough person," he said. "The decathlon consists of 10 events spread over a two day period."

"You have to be physically and mentally fit because there are only seven to ten minutes of actual competition spread over 48 hours. If you psych yourself out, it's almost like self-defeat."

"The decathlon is more mentally tiring than physically tiring because you have to psych-up for every event. If you do poorly, you go into depression. If you do well, you get air-

headed, so it's really a mental strain."

The first day of the decathlon consists of the 100-meter dash, the long jump, the high jump, the shot put, and the 400-meter dash are held. On the second day, the 110-meter high hurdles, the discus, the pole vault, the javelin, and the 1500-meter run are held.

"The only event you go into oxygen debt in is the 1500," Jackson said. "In the other events, you don't go into oxygen debt. You have to train for nine of the 10 events and just hope for the best in the 1500."

Although Jackson has had an off year, he said he is still hoping for big things.

"After I get healthy, I want to score high in the decathlon and long jump in the NCAA meet," he said. "There are some big meets this summer and I would like to qualify for two."

"I'd like to make the World University Games in Moscow, the World Cup Games, and I'd like to finish

in the top six in the TAC (Track Athletic Congress). They (the TAC team) go to Moscow, too."

Jackson had a chance to go to Moscow before when he

was invited to the 1980 Olympic trials, but he failed to make the team.

"It was raining and I slipped," he said. "I jammed my heel and my knee and

things went downhill from there. But with the boycott, it really didn't matter."

Jackson had some harsh words for the United States

continued page 12

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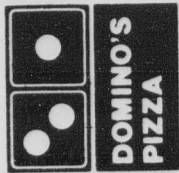
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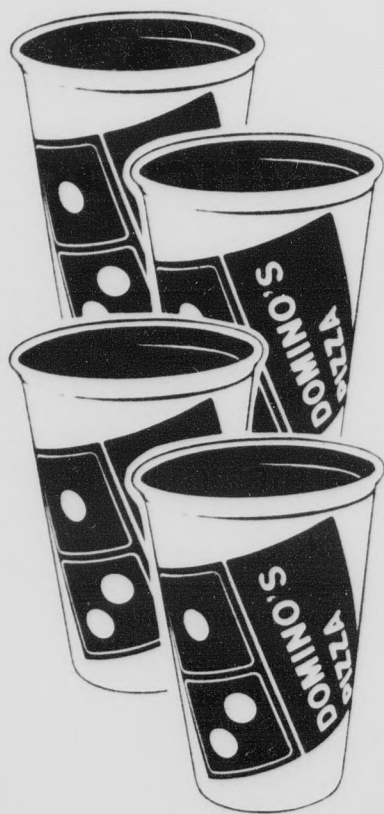
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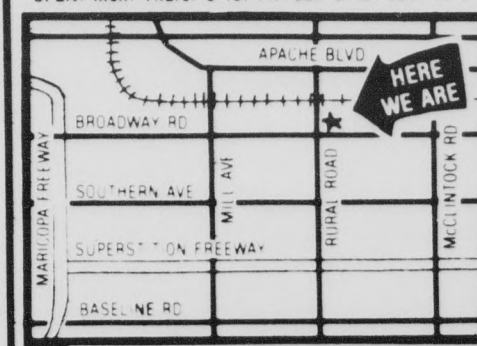
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LIQUOR BARN

Barry retires from basketball, comes of age as broadcaster

By Jeff Fries

When one thinks of a legend, he or she normally imagines a picture of someone hanging from a wall that is attached with many memories of greatness. And the chances of seeing a living legend aren't that great.

But when a professional basketball fan flips on the television set to see an NBA on CBS telecast, a living legend appears right before their very eyes and ears.

Rick Barry, a 6-foot-7, 220-pound silk-shooting forward and one of the greatest players of all time, would not be reduced to just a fond memory after his retirement from the game in 1980 and signed with CBS as a color commentator for the network's hoop broadcasts, remaining actively a part of the game he loves with a passion.

After his NBA team, the Golden State Warriors, were eliminated from the playoffs in 1973, Barry inked a contract with CBS to do color for the network in the playoffs if his team did not make the postseason competition, or if they were eliminated.

"Their (CBS) ratings were down, and they felt they needed to do something to spruce up their broadcasting team," Barry said before Game Two of the Phoenix Suns-Kansas City Kings playoff battle at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"And after seeing me on

weekend sports reports and filling in for Frank Gifford and Jim Bouton, who were at that time at ABC, I was called by them (CBS) and asked if I would be interested in doing the broadcasts, and I've been working with them ever since."

By jumping from network to network, Barry followed much the same pattern he did in pro ball. After he graduated from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., he was drafted by the old San Francisco

continued page 13

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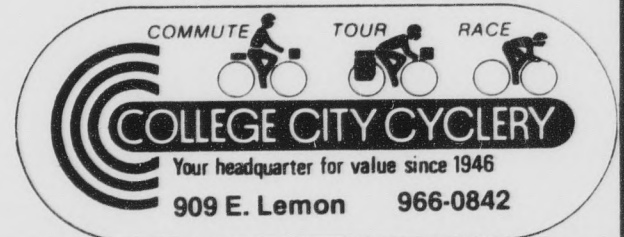
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More about

Jackson

continued from page 10
concerning the boycott.

"I would rather have gone (to Moscow) and taken it to them (the Russians) in their own backyard," he said. "The U.S. never gives any

international importance to amateur athletics until the Olympics. Then they rave about us and use us. Then we (the athletes) get put back on a shelf until they call us again," Jackson said.



Dannie Jackson

"They don't subsidize us or give us any support at all until they need us. But that's the price of being an American, I guess."

Jackson said he would like to go to the 1984 Games, although he said they aren't one of his primary objectives right now.

"The Olympics are in the U.S. in 1984," he said, "so I'd like to go. But I'm not tuning for them because there may not be any Olympics the way politics are."

"You never can tell, so I don't want to put all my eggs in one basket. There are other goals I'm working on like the Pan-Am Games and the World Cup Games."

Jackson, a two-time All-American in the long jump, said he is looking forward to

settling in Phoenix after graduation, because he has spent most of his life traveling throughout the world.

"My father was in the Air Force and I have lived in no less than 10 places in my life, including Japan for three years," Jackson said. "I've seen all different types of people and lifestyles. I've learned to treat people more on an individual basis, because I now understand them better."

"All the travel hasn't hurt my career any, because I've been here in Arizona for all of my serious training in high school and college," he said. "I'd like to stay in the Valley and keep training. Hopefully, I'll find a job that is conducive to my training."

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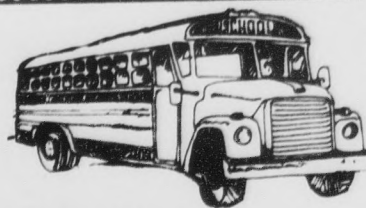
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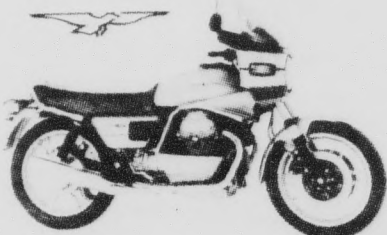
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More about

Barry

continued from page 11
Warriors (now Golden State) in 1965.

Barry stayed a mere two years with SF and jumped to the now-defunct American Basketball Association to play for Oakland, Washington and the New York Nets up until 1972 when he rejoined the Warriors — who by then changed to Golden State and moved to Oakland.

The eight-time NBA All-Star, who ended his career with the Houston Rockets, said he was considering a broadcast career the whole time he was shredding the chords for Miami. During his senior year for the Hurricanes, Barry averaged an incredible 37.4 points per game and grabbed 975 caroms, as he put Miami hoop on the map.

Shortly after his leap to the pros, Miami's athletic

department ran into financial trouble and decided to relinquish their basketball program — a program Barry played his heart out for.

"I tried to go down and help them generate some interest in it a few years back, and that didn't really work out," Barry said in a low tone.

"I really don't have any empathy for the University of Miami and any of the problems that they're having down there," he added, "because I think any university that would drop a basketball program before dropping any other sports and not even look into the prospects of even trying to put an arena on campus, I really don't think can call themselves a major institution."

"So as far as the University of Miami is concerned, I

don't even recognize their existence."

Now Barry pours his heart into being a sports maniac. For CBS, he has covered more sporting events than the average fan knew existed: synchronized swimming; the World Aquatic Games in South America; diving; regular swimming; rodeo; Hydroplane Gold Cup Regatta; tennis; golf; and the World Flying Disc championship.

The pinnacle of Barry's career came in 1975 when the Warriors came from nowhere to sweep the Washington Bullets for the NBA championship. That year in the postseason, Barry averaged a healthy 28.2 points per outing in 17 games and connected on 101 of 110 charity tosses with an old-fashioned underhand style he made in vogue.

No one expected the War-

riors to do anything that season, and Barry has his own theory on how one should look at pro ball.

"I have one saying as far as pro basketball is concerned," he said. "Whatever the unexpected is, expect it because it's impossible to predict what's going to happen in this game."

"I'm never amazed, I'm really never amazed by anything that happens because the moment you think you've got everything figured out, just the opposite happens," Barry added. "If I knew the answers to that (who will win), I wouldn't have to broadcast."

"I could just go to Las Vegas and book bets, and then I could retire."

At 37, Rick Barry is too young to retire and too young to be just a memory hanging from a wall, but not too old to still love the game like a kid.

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By Dan Deeb

Did you know that if George Brett had made just 5 more hits in the 1980 baseball season, he would have batted .400, and become the first .400 hitter in the majors since 1941 . . . Brett finished with 175 hits in 449 at bats for an average of .390 . . . If he had made 180 hits in those 449 at bats, his average would have been .400.

The longest golf course in the world is in Kansas . . . It's the Dub's Dread course in Piper, Kansas, which measures 8,101 yards and has a par of 78.

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Forsman's play fuels men's golf

By Stuart Miller

Through the years, ASU has produced several outstanding collegiate golfers who now compete on the PGA Tour — Howard Twitty, Tom Purtzer, and Bob Gilder to name just a few.

Soon to be added to this illustrious list of former Sun Devil greats is Dan Forsman, a 6-foot-4 senior from Mountain View, Calif.

Forsman, who has been a starter for ASU since his freshman year, is enjoying his best season as a Sun Devil.

During the fall, Forsman captured the Southwestern Invitational for his first ever collegiate title, and just recently, he placed second in the prestigious All-American Intercollegiate in Houston.

Forsman cited how important it was to win at the Southwestern.

"It was the biggest win of my life," Forsman said. "At the time it was very important for me to win a tournament since I hadn't won a college event yet."

Forsman's super effort allowed ASU to win the individual team title, their second in a row in the fall after winning at Stanford.

ASU men's golf Coach George Boutell, reflects back when he first met Forsman.

"During May of 1977, Dan flew out here with his father to look over the school," Boutell said. "I didn't do much to encourage him to enroll at ASU."

"It was pretty much his own decision to come here," Boutell added. "The chemistry was instant and extremely good between Dan, his father and myself, which is very important in recruiting a player."

Forsman noted that his admiration for Coach Boutell was also a major factor in his coming to ASU.

"When I first saw George, I was really motivated to play for him," Forsman said. "Now that I've been here four years, I believe that George is a tremendous leader."

"He handles us great, both on and off the course by being a counselor and a teacher to us," Forsman added. "He also wants us all to graduate, and I respect him for that."

One of Forsman's main goals of the season was "to be a first-team All-American selection."

Forsman could grasp the dream this season after he was named third-team All-American last year along with being selected first-team All-Pac-10.

The Houston tournament, according to Forsman, was a step in the right direction as far as achieving first-team All-American honors.

"I went down to Houston with self-confidence that I never had before," Forsman said. "I came here with the idea that if I performed well I may have a chance at realizing my goal of being a first-team All-American."

Forsman experienced a few putting woes in the tournament, which he admits he conceivably had lost the tournament for him. None the less, his even-par 288 total was revered as a dynamite score by Boutell.

"Dan's score of 288 was a fantastic performance on a very hard golf course," Boutell said. "He hit the ball well, but missed a few crucial putts."

Boutell commented that Forsman is presently the team's most consistent player.

"Dan's our most consistent player, and he has the ability to be concerned for others without affecting his concentration," Boutell said.

continued page 15

state press

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVES

The **STATE PRESS** has openings for advertising sales representatives for the fall semester of the academic year 1981-82. We prefer freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as successful representatives can continue for several semesters.

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Applicants must pick up referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at the **STATE PRESS** office, Matthews Center.

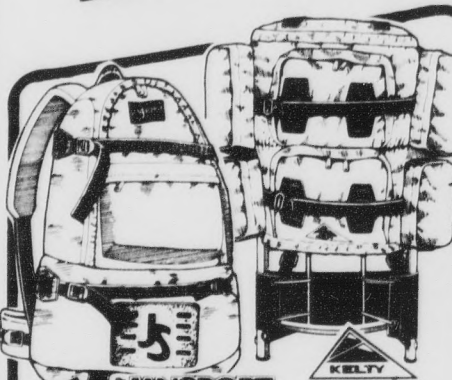
Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Friday, May 1, 1981, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of May 4.

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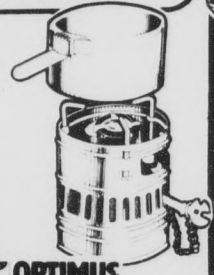
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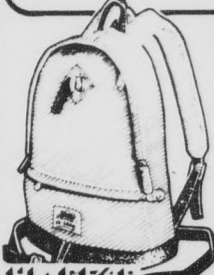


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More about Golf

continued from page 14

"He represents and carries himself well, along with adapting well," Boutell added. "Dan is always concerned and does so in a way without being nosy."

Boutell has seen Forsman grow and mature in the last four years and has developed a fond friendship with him.

"I respect Dan a great deal for what he has done in college golf and the way he has handled himself," Boutell said. "During the time he was maturing and excelling up the ladder while at ASU, Dan has exhibited such class that you wouldn't see once in 50 kids."

Forsman said he feels great about performing well on an individual basis, but finds it more gratifying when the team does well. He also said that the Sun Devils have an excellent shot at winning the NCAA's, May 27-30 at the Stanford University Golf Course in Palo Alto, Calif.

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HEY COLLEGE girls, \$3.50 per hour plus bonus. Part-time eves. Secured working area. Telephone solicitors. Toni Allen, 276-9244.

PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN II. May operate camera platform dollies, lay audio cable and set-up microphones, aim and focus lighting instruments. May operate basic production equipment such as rear screen projection units, teleprompter units, character generators. Limited camera operation. 20 hours per week at \$3.60/hr. Obtain referral from student employment office in Matthews Center. Must have prior broadcast experience to qualify.

POOL SITTER responsible for private Scottsdale home, two children. Monday-Friday 12 p.m.-5 p.m. June-August. \$50/week. 947-4022 after 6 p.m.

TO \$600/WEEK. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data, Box 17289, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Lost/Found

LOST: 14 kt. gold bracelet, box linked. Sentimental value. Big reward! If found, phone 965-9656.

Miscellaneous

WINNING BLACKJACK. Are you really good? Easy proven strategy. \$2. For free information, send S.A.S.E. to "Systems", P.O. Box 1027, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Protect yourself and your belongings. Portable electronic sensor/alarm. For apartments, homes, motel rooms, campers. \$45.00 satisfaction guaranteed. 839-4700. 834-5162 after 5 p.m. 5/1

Personal

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE rates too high? Best rates for preferred or high risk. Call Steve, 267-0799. Lundell Insurance Agency.

Real Estate

PAD FOR YOU, investment for dad. Co-op studio, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments with pool in Scottsdale. Call Nick Troik, 946-1349, Century 21 Bliss Realty.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, low CTM, 312 PITI. Extras. Close to ASU, N.E. Phoenix. Day 261-4822, eve. 275-4576.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three bedroom condo. Prefer non-smoker. Two miles from ASU. New, \$155 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-0542 or 948-4154.

FEMALE, \$145 per month, utilities paid, own room and bath, pool. Available May 15. Call Heidi, 968-3709.

LIVE AT The Lakes, female only, \$167/-month and 1/2 utilities. Small deposit required, available immediately. Call Laura, 831-7801, 253-6197.

LIVE IN luxury! Three bedroom available in private home. Pool, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave. \$175, 1/4 utilities. 941-2484.

ROOMMATES WANTED, four blocks from campus. \$150 each plus utilities. Phone Scott, 894-2081 days, 968-4777 nights.

SUMMER DISCOUNT your choice of several beautifully furnished houses with pools or access there to. From \$100/month (share master) to \$160/-month. Some current openings, most mid-May. Reserve now! Mark S., 967-3673 days, 966-5260 eves and weekends.

SUMMER, FOUR bedroom house, close to ASU. \$112.50/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Kathy, 894-1096.

TWO MATURE, clean and responsible female students would like to house-sit or sublease this summer. 965-8386.

Services

AAA MECHANIC, 25 years experience. Will work on cars at my home, labor half of shop rate. 275-3358.

AUTO REPAIRS and tune-ups done by an honest, competent mechanic. Within walking distance of ASU. Call Mark, 967-6461.

GOOD STUDENTS qualify save 25% on auto insurance, non-smokers 18%. Call Steve Lundell, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480.

SUNROOFS WITH installation, top brand names Le Van, Elxier, Mekson, up to 40% off. Information, call Tim or Bill, 968-2536.

Services

HANG GLIDE! This weekend off a 40' hill just east of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Ten flights \$25 complete! Call the Phoenix Flyers, 949-9292 (call evenings 6-8 p.m.).

GIRLS — Look more beautiful, feel more beautiful! Banish embarrassing hair from your chin, upper lip, eyebrows, bikini line, legs, etc. FREE consultation. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Ask for your student discount. 5/1

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DO YOU live in Iowa? Looking for someone wanting to fly to Des Moines from Phoenix. I will then fly back to Phoenix in June. Contact immediate 949-7512.

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CARS FREE to all major cities. Available now. Call AAACon Auto Transport, 264-0201.

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ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. Agnes Lindstrom, 838-5656.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. \$1.00/page. Linda, 967-4908.

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BETTER TYPING. Business degree, four years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. McClintock and Baseline location. 839-8028.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Self correcting typewriter. Call Sallee, 968-8791 or 969-5257 after 5.

FAST, EXPERIENCED typist works for reasonable rates. Theses, dissertations, term papers, correspondence, etc. Call 963-5650.

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PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern #206, Tempe. 894-9689.

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

MODELS WANTED immediately! Potential unlimited. Call David, 242-5190, or Viv, 839-8337, for unique program.

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