

friday

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Arizona State University

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Waiting. . .



Running. . .

Imbalance of salaries prompts investigation

By Stacy Eidell
Staff writer

An Arizona Board of Regents visit into the three state university health centers has prompted an investigation into a "disparity" between the salaries of the directors of the centers at ASU and UA, a regent said Thursday.

Dr. William Payne, chairman of the regent subcommittee appointed to study the three health centers, said the discrepancy was "considerable."

"There was some question about the disparity between the salaries of the directors at ASU and UA," Payne said. "We are trying to alleviate this problem now."

a cost of \$119,000, increase physician salaries and increase the operations budget by \$23,000.

The committee recommended that additional medical, clerical and health education personnel and operating supplies be added for ASU; that adequate salary schedules for all health center personnel be developed; and that salaries for medical personnel at all three institutions be reviewed annually.

Interim Health Center Director Frank Guerra said the regents were concerned with uniformity between the three university health centers.

"They pointed out that

health centers be accredited. ASU's accreditation, which expired last spring, is currently under consideration.

"Currently we are discussing the Association for Ambulatory Health Care. They will be performing an on-site visitation in the spring," Guerra said.

The accreditation, which could cost ASU more than \$35,000, will survey the center's lab, x-ray, pharmacy and records.

The center was last accredited through the American College Health Association in 1975 for a five year period, but when the accreditation expired, health center administrators looked into alternative ac-

"They pointed out that they would like to see some uniformity between the three institutions. A common denominator was lacking."

ASU is currently without a director since Dr. Richard Jones left the center in July. Payne said Jones' departure "throws a wrench into the entire investigation."

Jones was unavailable for comment.

The regent subcommittee visit is part of an annual "check-up" the regents will perform each year to the three university health centers. Payne said the committee is sensitive to whether the money it appropriates is used wisely.

As a result of the investigation, ASU's health center was charged to hire two additional physicians at

they would like to see some uniformity between the three institutions," Guerra said. "A common denominator was lacking."

Guerra said he is not concerned about the next regent visit because ASU's health center has attempted to correct its weak spots pointed out at the last regent visit.

"At that time we were a little soft in the internal auditing department. Since then we have started an auditing process that we think is very effective," Guerra said.

The regents also recommended that all three state

crediting associations.

"We really didn't fit into the category of the ACHA since they were primarily a hospital-oriented association. So we started looking around," Guerra said.

As a result of the regents' inspection, UA has begun accreditation procedures and has initiated programs for increased community health awareness, he added.

Dr. Murray DeArmond, director of the UA Health Services Center, has now started the process of bringing UA's cost of health care to a level comparable with ASU.



Cramming. . .

Students waiting 20 minutes for this tram make a mad dash for the seats as driver Frank Howard, a three-year veteran of the tram system, waits patiently for his passengers to board. One enterprising young woman shares a seat with a companion. The schedule for the free tram system is adjusted at the beginning of each year according to need. It can be boarded at Lot 59.

photos by Bob Seamesderfer

Inside Today

Football fans
untidy
but loyal

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Blood
and
Money

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Peru,
it's
you

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nation/world

Lennon's widow seeks plants for "strawberry fields"

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lennon's widow is asking the nations of the world to donate native plants or rocks for a plot in Central Park that will be renamed "Strawberry Fields" in Lennon's memory.

"It will be nice to have the whole world in one place, one field, living and growing together in harmony," Yoko Ono said in an advertisement in the Washington Post. "This will be the nicest tribute we could give to John."

The plot, which Ms. Ono described as "a beautiful triangular island . . . where John and I took our last walk together," was renamed by the City of New York to honor Lennon.

Britain's new law raises fair trial-free press issue

LONDON (AP) — A new contempt-of-court law went into effect Thursday in Britain, making it illegal for jurors to disclose how they reached a verdict. Supporters say it's liberalizing; critics claim it erodes the right to publish the truth.

Under the law, it is illegal for anyone to "obtain, disclose or solicit" information about anything that happens during a jury's secret deliberations. Reporters and researchers are banned from asking jurors questions about deliberations, and jurors can be held in contempt for telling them.

Technically, the law makes it a crime for jurors to chat with friends or family about what happened in the jury room.

Nuns upset Right-to-Life group

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — An anti-abortion group will protest to the Vatican because a group of nuns are backing a women's rights rally.

The New Hampshire Right to Life Committee called it "disgraceful" that the Sisters of Mercy is among more than 90 groups sponsoring a rally on Saturday to protest violence against women.

"We will be sending information on them to Rome," said Committee President Barbara Kerouac. The nuns' involvement is improper, she said, because "anti-life and pro-homosexual" groups are also sponsors.

But Sister Joanne Bibeau said the Sisters of Mercy felt they "would be very negligent" if they didn't fight violence against women.

South Korea accuses North of 'military provocation'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea on Thursday accused North Korea of serious "military provocation" in the firing of a missile at an American spy plane and warned against any further "reckless" actions.

The United States branded the missile incident an "act of lawlessness" by the communist North Korean government and said that during the mission Wednesday, the SR-71 "Blackbird" spy plane was always in either international or South Korean airspace. The Pentagon said the missile missed its target by miles and the plane landed safely.

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Nigeria cuts oil export prices, other OPEC nations pressured

Associated Press news analysis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Nigeria's decision to lower its crude oil prices \$4 a barrel may be the start of a downward trend in OPEC prices that could benefit American motorists, analysts said Thursday.

"It puts very strong pressure on other OPEC countries to lower their prices," one Middle East oil analyst said of the Nigerian announcement Wednesday.

Nigeria's action, cutting the price of its basic grade of crude oil to \$36 a barrel from \$40, should have no noticeable effect on American gasoline prices for the moment, analysts said. But it places other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — particularly Libya and Algeria — under intense pressure to reduce their prices.

If both Algeria and Libya follow Nigeria's lead, gasoline prices in the United States could fall two or three pennies per gallon, analysts in the United States suggested. Libya, the third largest source of U.S. crude oil imports, and Algeria currently charge \$40 a barrel — the highest in OPEC.

Pressure for price cuts also may build on such countries as Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Qatar, all of which charge \$36 a barrel.

Nigeria is the United States second-largest foreign source of crude oil, behind Saudi Arabia. But its exports have dropped sharply in recent months, to an estimated 400,000 barrels a day currently, from an average of about 840,000 barrels daily in the first four months of the year.

Nigeria's action was not unexpected and had been widely predicted.

Medflies detected in L.A., original site nears control

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six more adult Medflies were found near Los Angeles on Thursday, but officials said the infestation may have been brought under control in the lush San Joaquin Valley and the San Jose area where it began.

The latest discovery of Mediterranean fruit flies in suburban Los Angeles was announced as officials ended the first round of aerial spraying there.

Local agriculture authorities recommended a 165 square mile quarantine area be established around Baldwin Park. The state's Medfly eradication advisers are proposing a 3,600 square mile quarantine zone, more than double the size of the zone already established in

Northern California.

Helicopters dumped pesticide-laced bait over nine square miles around Baldwin Park on Wednesday night and were to spray malathion over 12 square miles of Oakland on Thursday night.

Meanwhile, state agriculture officials said the cost of battling the pest could reach \$1.2 billion if the infestation becomes endemic.

The cost study, by the University of California at Berkeley Cooperative Extension Service and the marketing services division of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said a permanent infestation could destroy about 10 percent of the state's \$4.1 billion-per-year soft-skinned produce in-

dustry, which is primarily peaches, oranges and tomatoes.



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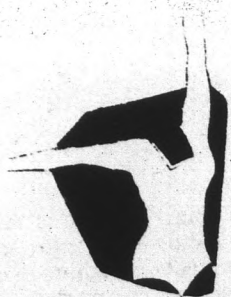
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press

A man should first direct himself in the way he should go. Only then should he instruct others.
—Buddha

opinion

Instructors need instruction, too

In an age when people sue each other at the drop of a lawyer's name, when grievances clog bureaucratic channels, it is interesting that some rules are simply assumed rather than spelled out.

For example, other than the Faculty Handbook's instructions to grade fairly and not smoke in classrooms and a few guidelines in the student-oriented Code of Conduct, ASU has no specific set of ethics regarding faculty behavior toward students.

Professors have claimed that ethics are assumed. But judging from some students' experiences, perhaps certain rules governing a professor's behavior ought to be clearly defined in a written form and enforced.

One of the most sensitive areas in the American public policy arena these days is sexual harassment.

Since laws against sex discrimination have gone into effect, and after several lawsuits claiming sexual harassment has been attempted, both public and private institutions have outlawed sexual harassment among their ranks.

ASU is considering making a policy statement regarding sexual harassment, which the Faculty Senate has defined as "when an individual subjects another person to unwanted

sexual attention (either verbal or physical), coerces her/him into sexual relations and/or punishes her/him for refusal."

Because a survey has revealed ASU has had a few cases of sexual harassment, it's time the University had a policy forbidding professors from making unwanted sexual advances.

But professors should not be allowed to make sexual advances even if they are wanted. As a matter of fact, professors should be forbidden from making sexual remarks or jokes or anything of that nature.

All of the above are not only unprofessional behaviors, but they also violate the level of decency that should be aspired to at a University.

And what the Faculty Handbook does say about ethics is this: "Arizona State University aims to educate for leadership and responsible citizenship. Increased competence, improved moral and ethical standards, expanded cultural horizons, and enhanced ability to seek answers to fundamental questions of human concern are the objectives of the University."

Unfortunately, these ideals are not strived for by many professors.

For example, one advertising instructor had the class

create an advertisement for a house of prostitution.

A former writing teacher wrote and read to the students a poem about an incestuous relationship.

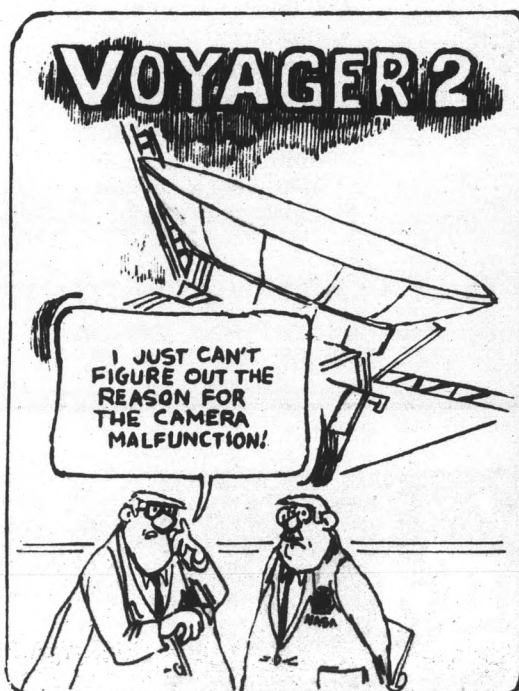
Students tell numerous stories of professors who use foul language and tell crass jokes during their lectures, apparently to gain popularity.

It's not a question of the students being old enough to take it and make their own ethical judgments. It's a matter of simple respect by instructors for their students, and the fact that these teachers are supposed to be leaders.

The University should stand out as a place of cultural excellence. It may seem petty to establish standards of behavior for the classroom, but when ASU's own ideals are disregarded, something ought to be done.

Department chairmen, deans and the provost should take the time to find out what goes on in the classroom. If a professor behaves unethically, he or she should be reprimanded somehow. Student evaluations should contain specific questions addressing instructors' moral conduct.

Academic freedom is an honor, not an absolute. When professors take irresponsible advantage of this freedom, it endangers the health and purpose of the whole University.



letters

Report details next time

Editor:

While reading your feature story concerning the sale of legal "street drugs," I was amazed by the lack of research on the part of Mr. John Hendricks. No where in the story (nor in the editorial) was there any mention of what chemicals are used in the manufacturing of these products.

For instance, the main ingredient in most (if not all) of the pseudo-cocaines is Ephedrine, a common drug

given for the relief of asthma and hay fever. When taken to excess, this can increase your heart rate to the point of cardiac infarction, or heart attack in layman's terms. This is just an example of what a complete report on this subject should entail.

Also, the generic name for the drug used in Quaaludes and the like is Methaqualone, not Methylqualone. Big difference.

I would believe that a more in-depth story, with this kind of information, may be of greater value to the student body at ASU. Specific information vs. generalizations would seem more effective.

Here's looking to a safe and healthy semester for all!

Rick Keltner
Junior
Marketing

Draft: Pro and con

Editor:

I applaud the pro-draft editorial in the Aug. 26 State Press. It was the first decent-thinking opinion I have seen in a long time.

I was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Arizona Army National Guard in May and will join the active army when I graduate. I am not a "Commy-seeking" vigilante, however, I am an American who believes that the United States is worth defending.

A draft would be the most expedient way of preparing ourselves for the worst. I no more want to fight in a war than I want to die in one. Though if a situation does arise, the advocates of the anti-draft will be here, while I and other members of the armed forces will be there defending their present standard of living and their RIGHT to say, "Hell no, we won't go."

The thought of getting killed scares me, but dying for nothing scares me more. It is extremely demoralizing to think that Americans do not support you or appreciate you defending their freedom. It seems that the anti-drafters are more than willing to take advantage of their freedom, but want no part of assuring that freedom continues for their grandchildren.

More than two and half centuries ago, a

veteran of Marlborough's army wrote what unfortunately is still true today:

"God and the soldier, we adore
In time of danger, not before;
The danger passed and all things righted,
God is forgotten, the soldier slighted."

We are the only major nation in the world that does not presently require military service from its young people. It is time we kept pace. The days of "we'll get them when we need them" are over. We now need a strong, standing armed force ready for anything anywhere.

As for the statement, "I won't fight for the oil companies profits," the oil companies are as much a part of this country as we are. They supply this country with what its economy needs to keep from falling into another dark age. Yes, I am defending the oil companies; but in doing so, I am also defending all that America is and will be in the future. Since Vietnam, some Americans have taken a frightfully poor attitude towards the United States and its defense. Isn't our country and way of life worth keeping strong?

Bruce O'Gorman
Junior
History

Editor:

Ms. Vivian Warner's commentary of Aug. 26 compels me to make several points about the draft. First, she speaks of the "cynical attitude" of people who oppose the draft, or more specifically, "one who doesn't feel an obligation to his country." This attitude of Ms. Warner's is both short-sighted and narrow-minded. Is she really saying that potential draftees don't have a right to question the draft when their lives will be possibly dictated by the government? The objectors have much more to say than, "I'm not gonna put my life on the line for the oil companies."

Ms. Warner seems to think that since we are given the privilege to live in this country, we should all be patriotic to the point of loving the idea of dying for your country. She should listen a bit more closely to the statements of the objectors.

Ms. Warner also speaks of the "previously held notion of society," that "society owes me nothing and I owe it something." Whose notion is this? Hers? Does this mean that each of us has a debt to society, payable by being forced into a situation in which we are taught to murder people we have never seen or met? I truly wonder how much a starving family in 1930 felt they owed to society. Plus,

what is this "modern" notion of "society owes me something, and I owe it nothing?" Again, whose statement is this? This "modern notion" seems particularly absurd in a capitalist society, where so much emphasis is placed on the individual.

If there was an impending war, then the draft would be a different matter. But the idea of spending six months (plus summers, weekends, etc.) training for a war which may never happen seems ridiculous. I have been told by several WWII veterans that many of the soldiers in WWII were far from "eager volunteers," but rather agreed to the draft because they thought the country was in peril. If this were the situation today, the draft would possibly be a just enterprise. As it now stands, the draft seems little more than another place to spend the amazing amount of money currently in the U.S. defense department.

With the best years of my life approaching, Ms. Warner will have to forgive my very cynical attitude of wanting to spend them as I please, instead of spending them learning how to kill.

John Baylis
Sophomore
Communication

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more letters

Editor:

To answer Ms. Warner's question, "What is wrong with mandatory service to your country?"; the fact that it is mandatory rather than voluntary makes it morally wrong. The draft is a form of involuntary servitude, or in other words, forced labor. Some may even call it slavery.

How would you feel if some private organization such as a major corporation told you that you had to work for them for a period of at least two years at below free-market wages, or else be subject to heavy fines and possible imprisonment? And if at any time you wished to quit your job, you would be treated as a "deserter" and face severe penalties, such as prison or possibly even execution. You would think that this organization was pretty crazy, wouldn't you? Well, why should the U.S. government be allowed to act any differently than any other organization in America?

The answer to the manpower problems that the United States military is having is not to force people to work for them, but to give people wages and benefits that are equal to what they would be making doing similar jobs for private industry, so that they would want to work for the military. After all, if the government has no trouble hiring typists, truckdrivers, or scientists, why should it have any problems hiring servicemen and women?

Also, any military personnel should be allowed to quit his or her job at any time without facing any penalties, just as ordinary people may do with their jobs. This might persuade the military to treat their servicepeople with a little more respect. After all, in the words of Murray Rothbard, "If someone quits General Motors, is he shot at sunrise?"

Craig M. Grossman
Senior
Marketing

Editor:

In response to Miss Conscientious Objector's letter to the editor in the Thursday edition (Julie Peterson's explanation for what conscientious objection really is), perhaps she finds it noble to reject war and the military because it is "wrong to be a part of an endeavor whose end is violence to other living creatures."

Who's talking about right and wrong? When Russian troops poured over into Afghanistan, do you think the Afghans sat pondering over the relative virtues of fighting versus not fighting?

Granted, war is irrational, cruel, bloody and just plain not fun. Does Ms. Peterson actually think that the nearly half a million Americans

who died in World War II wanted to end up 6 feet under? As for the killing of other living creatures, it may be quite an unpleasant prospect for the average American in 1981; but when the average Jew in Germany, Austria and Poland in 1939 and 1940 and 1941 found himself staring at the dead and dying bodies of his fami-

ly members, do you think he was overcome with pity for his captors?

Who maybe there are those people who, when facing the barrel of a gun, would just smile and accept the results. But that's their business. It's not their business, however, to call it wrong if someone else chooses to fight.

Stephen V. Gold

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Campus hires refuse service former system too expensive

By John Donovan
Staff writer

ASU has scrapped its in-house trash collecting services in favor of a Phoenix-based commercial refuse collector, the director of purchasing said.

George Morrell said the University will spend \$83,310 per year for trash pickup and \$22,683 per year for the rent of compactors for various locations on campus.

Figures for last year's trash removal were not available.

Universal Waste Control was awarded the one-year contract for daily pickup of trash containers on campus, Morrell said.

The contract also stipulates the company must clean up after a maximum of 20 special campus events, he added.

Morrell said two routes have been established to service the campus. One route will service the dormitories and outer section of the campus while the other route will pick up trash on the inner malls, he said.

Jennus Burton, assistant manager of ASU's business office, said the new service was implemented after the old system became too expensive to maintain.

ASU previously had collected its rubbish with two back-loading trash trucks that had become dilapidated from years of use, Bur-

ton said.

"It was to the point where one of the trucks was breaking down every other week," he said. "A new truck would cost us around \$75,000."

He said the University also had to employ two full-time rubbish personnel to man the truck.

Universal's new service will include an odorizer for the compacting unit outside the MU to help alleviate smells emanating from the dumpsters on the east side of the building, Burton said.

The odorizer was needed because of complaints about the smell from the buildup of garbage during the day, he said.

Universal will provide about 38 bins around the campus as well as compacting units at PV West and Manzanita dormitories, Burton said.

"They'll pick up about 95 to 98 percent of our trash," Burton said.

The remainder of the rubbish will be handled by Physical Facilities, he added.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president of business affairs, said Universal was awarded the contract as the low bidder in the search process for a new trash collection system this summer.

Universal started its rounds at ASU in early August, he said.

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More than 2,500 systems have been built by Arizonans since the fall of 1978. The national workshop, a nationwide project funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, was established from the ASU program.

Photographs of workshop participants and installations will also be included in the exhibit.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Two weekend open houses will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday and on Sept. 5 and 6. Graduate students will be available to answer questions at the open houses.

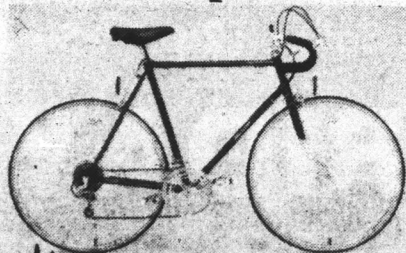
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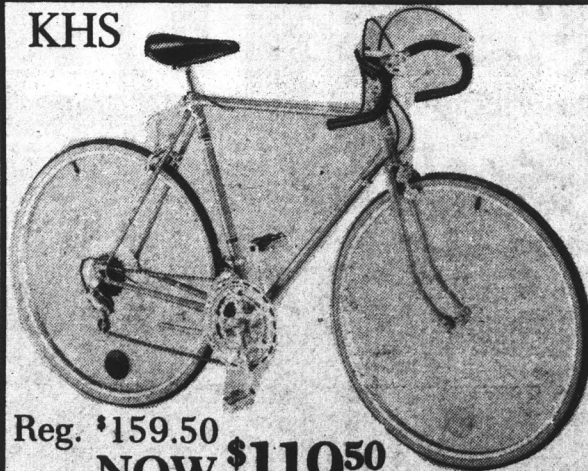


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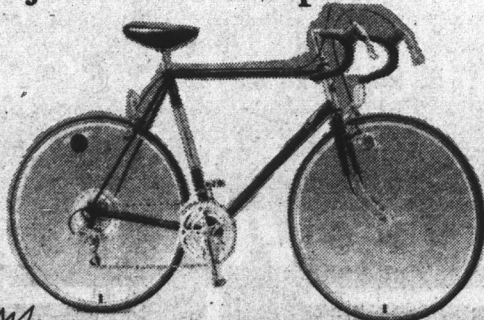
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Tickets sell fast as trash piles up

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Despite the smooth operation of season football ticket pre-sales Thursday, the cleanup required after the campers left their asphalt beds was quite the contrary, according to the University Activity Center groundskeeper.

Ray Hogan, said the season ticket campers left the parking lot in the worst condition he's seen in recent years.

"There were bottles, cans, paper and all kinds of garbage," Hogan said. "It took us three hours and we filled up three truck loads of garbage."

Despite the negative reports from the groundskeeper and increased ticket sales, box office employees said this year's ticket sales went very smoothly compared to last year's.

Terry Wojtulewicz, Activity Center ticket sales manager, said sometimes students would not have their activity cards or enough money.

Wojtulewicz said they have processed possibly more ticket request forms than the same time last year. He estimated that 2,000 tickets were sold in a three-hour time span.

"It is difficult to determine the amount of tickets sold since sales just began, but compared to this time last year, ticket sales are equal or better," Wojtulewicz added.

Paul Valach, a business major who has waited in line for season tickets three of the last four years, had few complaints and agreed that everything went smoothly.

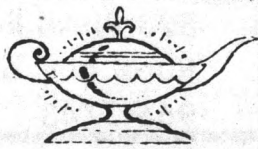
"There were no free drinks and food like there have been in the past, and there was a little shoving in line because people got anxious," Valach said.

"But everything went pretty smoothly and I'm satisfied with my tickets," he added.

Three hours of work and three truckloads of garbage were left for ground crews yesterday morning in front of the stadium. The rubbish was left by campers and other people who arrived early to purchase ASU football tickets.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour



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State students battle hiking of tuition fees

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Student presidents from Arizona's three state universities are attempting to gather support in fighting possible tuition increases by the Arizona Board of Regents.

A regents subcommittee will discuss the tuition increases during its Sept. 2 meeting at ASU.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASU Associated Students' president, said the presidents are encouraging students at the three universities to voice their opinions to the regents about tuition hikes.

Richard Garcia, UA Associated Students' president, said student support will be an important part of the campaign to keep the cost of tuition down.

Garcia said there is a 95 percent chance of a tuition increase by the regents, but the amount will depend solely on student involvement.

Dreiseszun said, "It's naive to think the regents will not raise tuition."

For this reason, she said, the students will have to take the offensive.

Garcia said form letters requesting regent support in holding down tuition increases are being circulated among students at UA as part of their strategy.

"They (the students) only have to address it, sign it and mail it to the regents," he said.

Dreiseszun and Garcia said they are urging as many students as possible to attend the Tempe meeting.

Dreiseszun said the three student presidents will present a yet-to-be written proposal incorporating each universities' viewpoints at the regents meeting.

The regents' cost of education formula, which determines how much it costs for

a student to go to school, will be the first point of the attack, he said.

The second item to be presented to the regents will be the elimination of guidelines requiring in-state students to pay 20 percent of education costs and out-of-state students to pay 85 percent, Garcia said.

He added the lobbying for the actual student tuition proposal is the third point of the attack.

In the days following the meeting, a petition campaign to support the student proposal will begin on the three campuses, Dreiseszun said.

"A drastic tuition increase could hurt many in-state and out-of-state students," she said.

She said the state of Washington raised tuition 54 percent at one time, and hopes that would never occur in Arizona.

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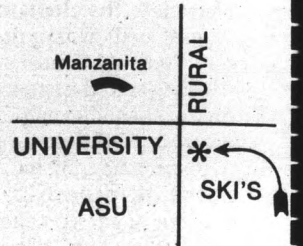
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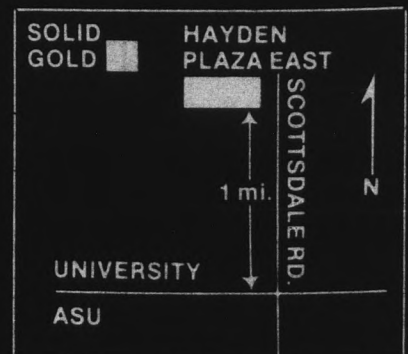
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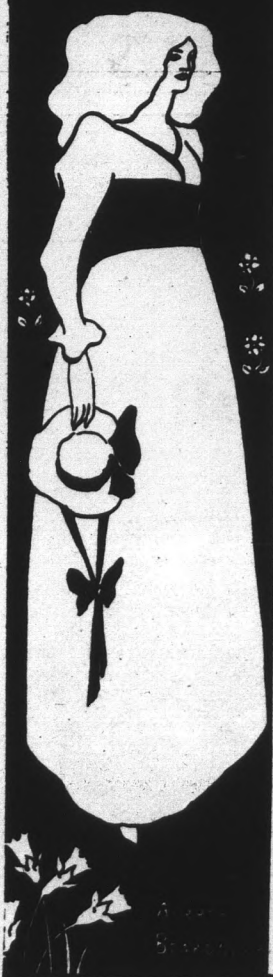
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Ringtail cats mystifying

Zoology student studies nomadic feline

The special aura surrounding this Arizona feline has mystified man for years. This nine-lived animal will be studied continually by those curious individuals attempting to unravel the enigma.

An ASU zoology student, trying to piece the picture together, is conducting some innovative research into habits of the ring-tailed cat.

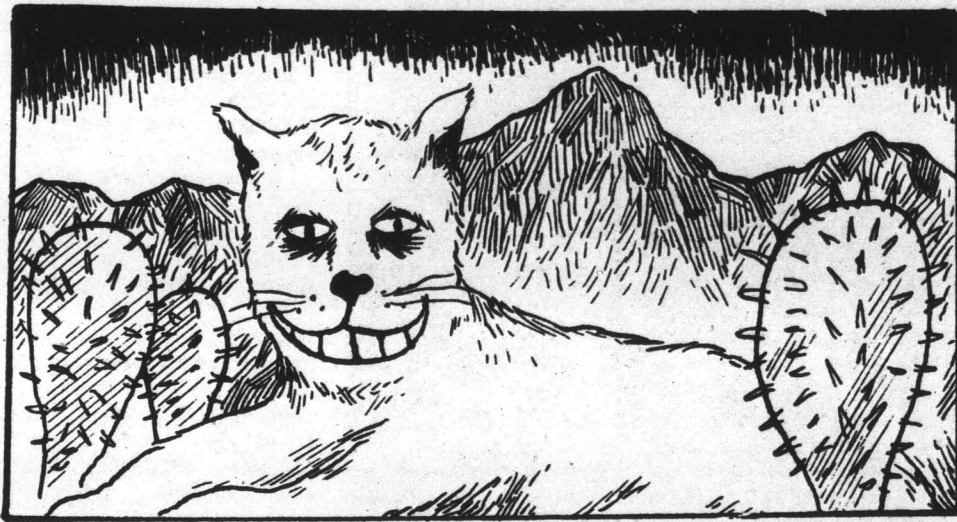
"These animals are in an informational twilight zone," Cary Chevalier said. "They do not kill cattle, goats or sheep, their fur isn't exceptionally valuable and they are nocturnal, so we (researchers) have more or less ignored them."

Chevalier hopes to answer questions concerning the cat's family life, how they are affected by human contact and if it is dependent on free desert water.

The experimental creatures are squirrel-sized, agile, fur-bearing animals averaging two to three pounds. The ringtail is the fourth most commonly taken fur-bearing animal with the coyote, fox and bobcat comprising the top three.

Chevalier, who has received permission from the Arizona Fish and Game Commission to trap ringtail cats for his research, said radio collars will be utilized.

Through the use of these collars attached to the cat,



Chevalier will attempt to trace their normal movements in relation to water sources and monitor the animals' water consumption.

It has been reported that the cats are nomads within their home ranges, rarely sleeping in the same den two days in a row, Chevalier said.

The ringtails are found in such diverse areas as Mexico, Texas and Oregon — virtually all areas with rocky terrain.

In an effort to better map locations and habitats, Chevalier is trying to contact anyone at ASU who has sighted the cats or has any information that might aid his research.

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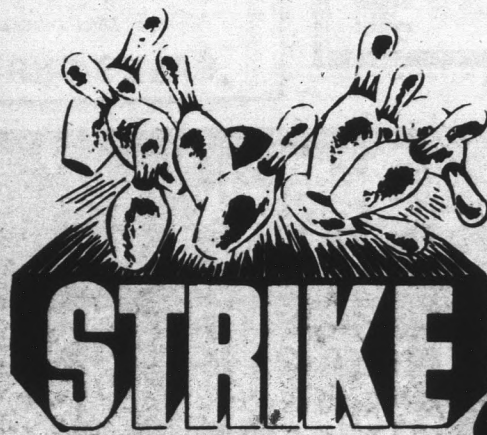
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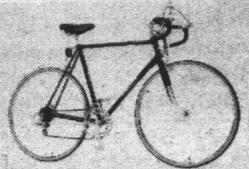
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Plasma center patrons re



Maragret Lewis, a 53-year-old Tempe resident, donates plasma out of conviction — over the last fifteen years two members of her family have been hospitalized.

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

Russ Gordon, 31, is making \$40 a month sitting in a chair with a tube inserted in his arm.

Like many others in the Tempe area, Gordon donates his plasma at the University Plasma Center on Rural Road for extra spending money.

Gordon, a materials handler for a Phoenix pharmaceutical company, donates once a week earning \$10 a pint, which roughly translates to \$5 an hour.

"I was robbed the other week and didn't have a job, so I donate my plasma to make ends meet," he said. "But now I have a job, so I'm only going to donate once a week for gas money."

Barry Holman, manager of the University Plasma Center, whose clientele is 75 percent ASU students, said the main fear of first-time donors is the inserting of the needle.

Gorden said his only fear

is not inserting the needle, but the cleanliness of it.

"I went to a dentist once and got hepatitis from the dirty needle he used," said Gordon, who later was hospitalized from the incident.

Those persons who have had their ears pierced or have had tattoos made, people with diabetes, hepatitis, or high blood pressure and pregnant women cannot be donors.

Donators must also be at least 18 years of age and not older than 60, he added.

Holman said less than one percent of the donors faint when the needle is inserted.

"The ones that faint are very small in number and probably have not eaten or have a low blood sugar level at the time," he added.

Holman reported an average of 195 people donate plasma at the center on a daily basis. Donators are only allowed to give one pint a visit and only two visits a week.

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To donate plasma, a prospective donor must first pass a private physicians physical. After completing the medical history questionnaire, individuals are weighed, and have their temperature and blood pressure taken.

Holman said donating plasma and donating blood are two very different processes.

"When you donate plasma, we take out the proteins and other surrounding substances and put the red and white blood cells back into the body," he said.

Holman said the chain process of donating plasma starts when the blood leaves the body. The plasma is then divided from the red and white blood cells and put in separate bags.

The plasma is frozen in a vat of surrounding alcohol and then stored in a freezer until it is shipped to the company. The company, American Horest Pharmaceutical Company, processes the plasma to their specifications and distributes it to various hospitals, in-home hemophiliacs, and other private practices.

Though most donors are college students trying to earn extra money, there are

some donors who see the actual use of their donations, according to Margaret Lewis.

"I do it because it's money and I know my blood is good," the 53-year-old women said.

Lewis, who has been donating a pint a week for more than 15 years, started giving plasma when her granddaughter needed a blood transfusion.

The center, which was founded by Ralph Eacret, has been in operation since 1977.

Photos by Bob Seamesderfer



Facilities at the University Plasma Center, 1015 S. Rural Road, include a donor room with space for 60 people. Donors can relax, read, and listen to stereo music.

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New computer system helps musicians to hear

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The installation of a computer in ASU's Music Library this fall has been made possible through an incentive grant by the provost's office.

Dr. David Cohen, chairman of the division of music theory and history for the Department of Music, has been conducting two years of research selecting an appropriate computer system.

Cohen said the computer will be used to aid students with difficulties in certain areas of music.

"Initially, it will be used to aid in aural training," he said. "Perhaps people with particular difficulties in ear training will benefit most."

The sounds the computer generates are similar to those of a Moog synthesizer, according to David Harris, owner of the Microage computer outlet in Scottsdale.

Harris said the Apple II System, which costs \$6,800, should be operational within a week.

He said a major advantage of the new music computer is that it allows students to work at their own pace and level on the new machines.

"The student can adjust the level of difficulty best suited to him," Cohen said. "It will allow students to differentiate between chord progressions since they can adjust the pitch, tone, and tempo of the progression."

Cohen also said the computer will aid instructors.

"It allows the instructor to use class time in more creative ways because it will reduce the time used in class for routine drilling," he said. "It has great possibilities as an aid to composition students as well."

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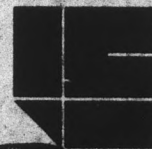
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Professor 'challenges' role models intended for prisoner rehabilitation

Treating criminals as helpless creatures or prisoners of the environment may make people respect prisoners' rights to a lesser degree, an ASU professor of philosophy and humanities said.

Dr. Jeffrie Murphy, who concentrates his research in the area of philosophy of law, said these reactions to crime and criminals are "latent facism in disguise."

"Much of my writing challenges the rehabilitative model," Murphy said. "I think we all benefit in the long run from a model which regards all members of society, including its anti-social members, as responsible moral agents."

He said in recent years he has become interested in the

rationale of specific criminal offenses.

The crime of blackmail particularly interests him, Murphy said.

"A blackmailer simply offers a certain kind of economic transaction," he said. "There are many economic transactions tolerated by our society and not criminalized that seem to be just as morally obnoxious as the blackmail transaction."

Murphy said the exclusionary rule in criminal procedure might be thought of as a wonderful thing because it inhibits police from engaging in illegal search and seizure, although the actual empirical investigation may show the opposite.

"It might turn out em-

pirically that at the time the police were involved in the arrest situation, they weren't thinking about how to get a conviction way down the line," he said.

Murphy added, "Instead, they might be thinking of something more immediate

and localized in their own environment like getting a dangerous person off the streets. You can accomplish this for a while even if you fail at a conviction later on. Obviously, there are empirical components to these theories that philosophers must be aware of."

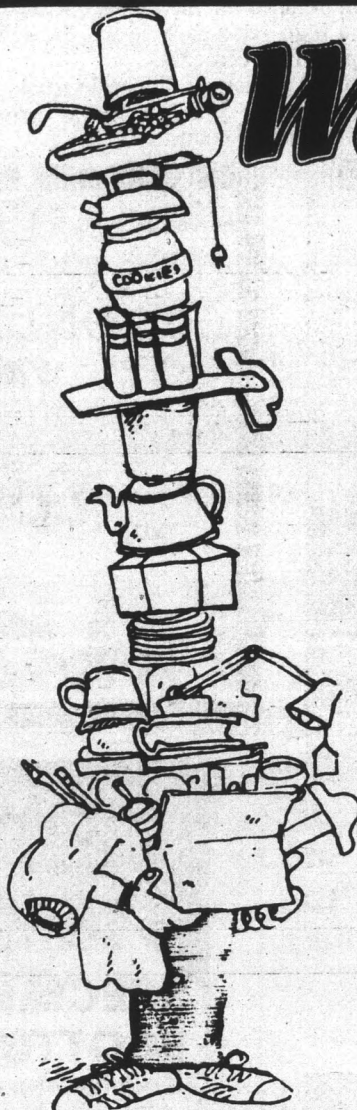
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Bookstore opening set for January

Bond sales fund University construction

Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

Campus construction projects are costing ASU over \$45 million, the vice president of business affairs said Thursday.

Jack Penick said bond sales of more than \$25 million by the Legislature this year made it possible for ASU to plan more construction than in the past years.

"This is the first bonding since 1965," Penick said.

Penick said one of the present projects is the new University bookstore, located west of Physical Education Bldg. West, which will have twice the floor space of the present bookstore.

Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services, said although the new store will be approximately 40,000 feet larger, the added area will not make the store more spacious — just adequate.

Hickcox said the current bookstore has had a "critical" lack of space for the past decade.

"Our old store is probably one of the smallest sized bookstores in the PAC-10," he said. "The new bookstore is now about the average size."

Hickcox said the expected completion date is January 1982.

Another new building is the off-campus Central Laboratory Animal Care Facility located at the corner of University Drive and Price Road.

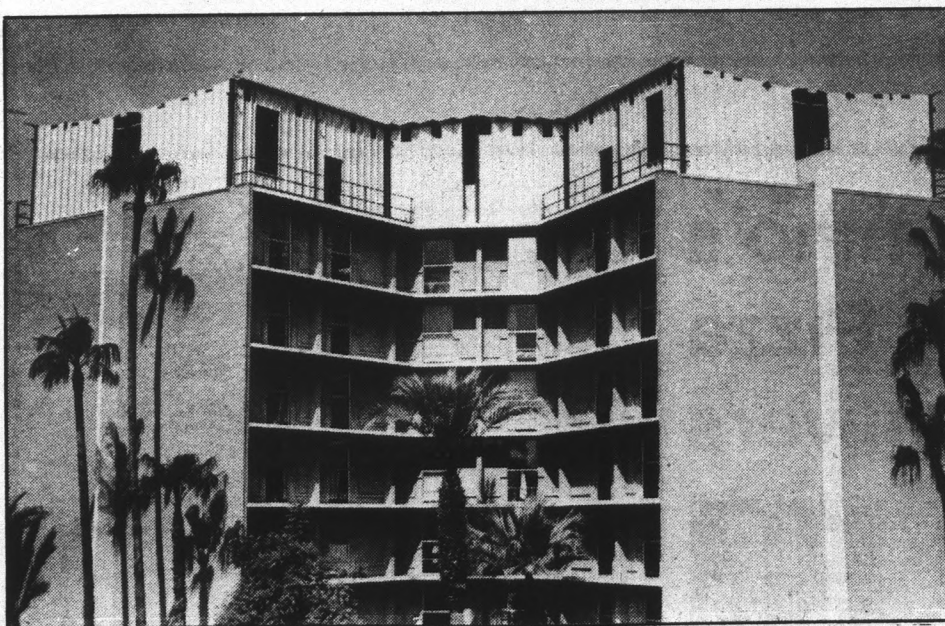
George Bjotvedt, acting director of the facility, said the new facility includes a diagnostic lab to assist principle investigators and graduate students in the study of warm-blooded animals and provides veterinarian care for animals used in research.

Penick said funds will be used for the College of Business annex, the MU annex, a high-rise parking lot, the Science Library and other campus improvements.

Paul Fiedler, architect of planning and construction, said \$240,540 is also being spent on four dormitory sprinkler systems needed to meet fire safety codes.



Construction on campus is taking the shape of canopies over the P.V. East and West dormitories to stop leaks, a new science library, and an additional wing of the Physical Science Center.



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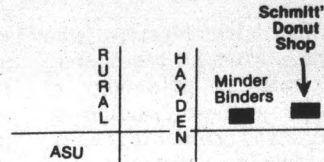
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sports

Gridiron career makes man of defensive end

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

When Reynaldo Peru graduated from Morenci High School in 1977, he was one of the most celebrated prepsters in Arizona. He had lettered four years in football and basketball and two years in track. During his high school career, he set seven state basketball records, was named Sophomore-of-the-Year, Junior-of-the-Year and Player-of-the-Year in football and basketball by Arizona Prep Magazine.

He was named All-Conference, All-State and All-America in football as a senior and was named MVP of his track team. In a word, Peru was awesome.

But, admittedly, Peru had a lot of growing up to do.

"I was kind of immature at the time," recalls Peru. "I was being recruited by ASU, but I wasn't really interested at first because I thought it was too close to home and I wanted to get away."

"Then one day my high

school coach sat me down and told me if I wanted somebody to make a man out of me, Coach (Frank) Kush was the man that could do it," Peru said. "I had heard a lot of things about Coach Kush and I decided I wanted to see if I was tough enough to go through his camp. I knew if I could, I would be able to go through anything in life."

The 6-foot-5, 235 pound Peru was to be ASU's starting right defensive end this year, but on the first play of the final practice session at Camp Tontozona, he broke his hand and will be out of action indefinitely.

Peru has gone through a lot of turmoil during his five years at ASU. He has seen three different athletic directors, three head football coaches, two football staffs and now, the injury. Peru admits there have been times when he felt like quitting.

"There have been a lot of times I thought about it," he said, "but I just had to sit

down and think about it. I would tell myself, 'I've been here too long and gone through too much. If I quit now, I'll be defeated and I don't want to be a loser'."

Peru has made five trips to Camp Tontozona and he says that until this year, he looked forward to the journey into

Payson's cool pines.

"I used to look forward to camp," he said. "But this year I guess I was a little nervous because it was my last year and I felt I had to make good."

"I got real uptight and I took it out on my family. I stayed away from them as

much as I could because I knew what I was putting them through."

Peru said that once he reported to camp, he relaxed quite a bit. But he is still feeling a certain amount of pressure.

"With the loss of Bryan Caldwell (who was declared

academically ineligible), I've had to move from the left side to the right side," Peru said. "It's going to be tough to step in and fill his shoes because he did a great job for us last year."

While Caldwell was a devastating part of the

continued page 17

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Former Sun Devil gridders fall into ranks of the unemployed

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



Beginning today and continuing each Friday throughout the semester I will devote my column to little bits and pieces concerning the world of sports, and ASU sports in particular. So save this issue, it's the inaugural one for these ramblings.

Tidbits:

It's sad to see a lot of former ASU football players being visited by the Turk, as NFL teams are cutting down to their 45-man rosters. Already Jeff McIntyre (by the Cardinals), Melvin Hoover (by both the Giants and Packers), Ben Apuna (by the Giants), Curley Culp (by the Lions), Tom Allen (by the Broncos), and Earl Gabbidon (also by the Broncos) have all fallen victim to the dreaded ax.... Speaking of Gabbidon, I've been trying to figure out all summer why the Broncos signed him to a free-agent contract even though he was ASU's third-string tight end. Maybe at 6-foot-4, 225 pounds they thought he could make it on pure athletic ability. He didn't even make it to the first exhibition game....The NCAA should take a closer look at some of their bylaws, particularly the one that could cost junior basketball forward Paul Williams some playing time this season. Just because Williams played in a benefit game for

his church there is a possibility he may lose his eligibility. Get on the ball NCAA, don't you know a good act when you see one....While the ASU football team won't have to face Heisman Trophy candidate Marcus Allen, they will have to face one in San Jose State's Gerald Wilhite. As early as last spring the Spartan Sport Information office was pumping Wilhite, who became only the second man in NCAA history to rush

for over 1000 yards and catch 50 passes in the same season, for the Heisman. They sent out a pamphlet entitled "See the light, vote Wilhite." You never know....Would you believe the Prince is coming to Sun Devil Stadium? No, not Prince Charles, we've had enough of his elephant ears, but Prince McJunkins who is the starting quarterback for ASU's September 19 opponent, Wichita State. One thing's

continued page 18

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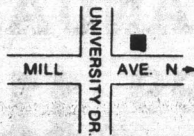
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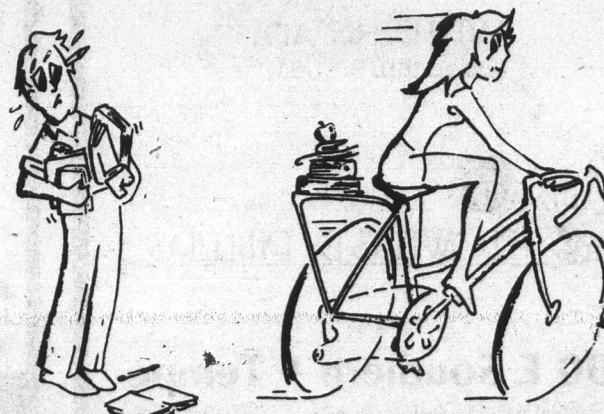
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More about

Peru

continued from page 15

Devils' defense last year, Peru also had his moments of glory. Against Oregon State last year, he nearly experienced the lineman's dream of scoring a touchdown.

"Somebody deflected a

pass," Peru said, "and I saw the ball in the air, so I grabbed it. I really didn't know what to do. Then I heard somebody behind me yelling, 'Run! Run!'."

"I went about 50 yards and then I felt like I hit a brick wall and I started slowing

down," recalled a chuckling Peru. "I thought I was going to go all the way until, out of the corner of my eye, I saw somebody coming. He dove and caught my knee and got me down at about the twenty-yard line, but I went about seventy-five yards."

Peru's only goal for the year is to perform well.

"I was kind of heavy last year and I didn't play much," he said. "I haven't been satisfied with my play the past couple of years, so this year I just want to start and have a good year."



Staff photo by William Ashby

Reynaldo Peru

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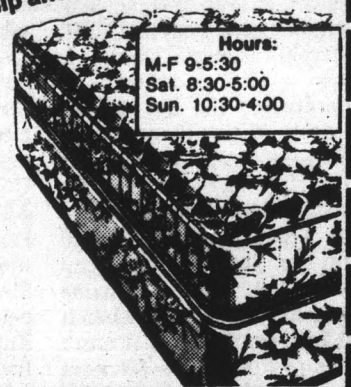
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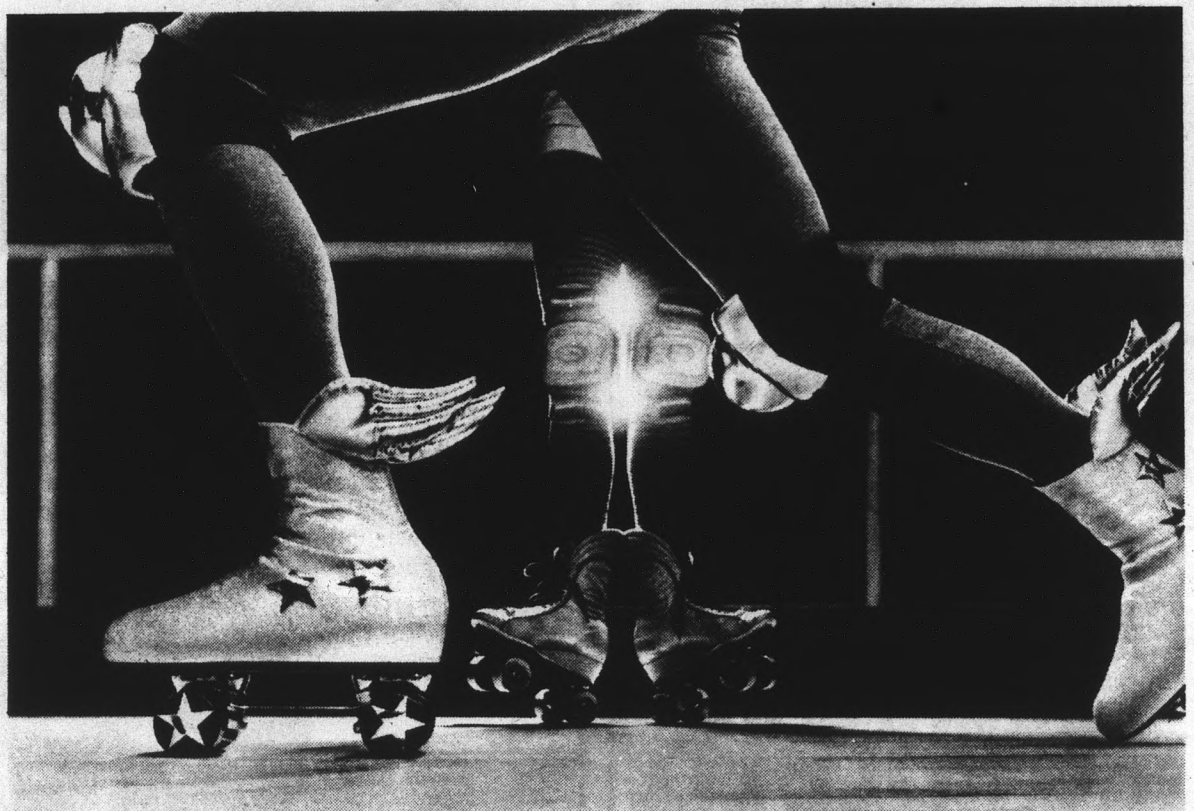
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More about Points

continued from page 16

for sure about this Prince, he's no pauper, as he gained 1,408 total yards last year. Wonder if his girl friend is Lady something?.....It's going to be interesting to see California using the famed "run and shoot" offense that made Portland State's Neil Lomax a star last season. Lomax's head Coach at PSU, Darrel "Mouse" Davis, is now the offensive coordinator for the Golden Bears.....Good to see ASU offensive tackle John Meyer finally getting the recognition he so deserves. Pro Football Weekly named him to its' All-American team, but Sport Magazine went one step further when it picked him as one of 10 can't miss pro prospects for next year's draft.....Congrats are also in order for safety Mike Richardson, linebacker Vernon Maxwell, guard Bruce Branch, quarterback Mike Pagel and running backs Gerald Riggs, Robert Weathers and Willie Gittens. All were named to preseason honor teams by at least one periodical, with the top honor going to Richardson who posed for Playboy.....Biggest media blunder so far in 1981 has to be Athlon Magazine naming Bryan Caldwell as one of its All-American defensive ends. Little did they know that Caldwell isn't even a starter in the classroom.....When ASU tangles with the Colorado

State Rams on November 21 it will be a family reunion for cornerback Kendall Williams. You see, Kendall's older brother Charles is a graduate assistant for the team.....Nice show of class by St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Garry Templeton, when he shot the fans at Busch Stadium the bird the other day. I never thought too highly of that immature baby anyhow. That kind of thing can be expected from him.....They won't meet until November 14 when the UCLA Bruins tangle with ASU, but already I'm looking forward to the matchup between John Meyer, who is 6-foot-6, 255 pounds and UCLA's All-American defensive tackle Irv Eatman, who is 6-foot-6, 265 pounds. It'll be like two trains colliding all afternoon.....Poor Scott McKee. ASU's prize freshman quarterback prospect has gone back home to San Diego. It seems Scott didn't think he could handle playing football as well as concentrating on athletics. Or was it just that he was homesick Weekend highlights — the ASU women's volleyball team opens up their 1981 season tonight in the Mesa Community College Invitational at MCC. Other teams slated for the tournament are Grand Canyon and the University of San Diego, as well as several junior colleges from around the state.

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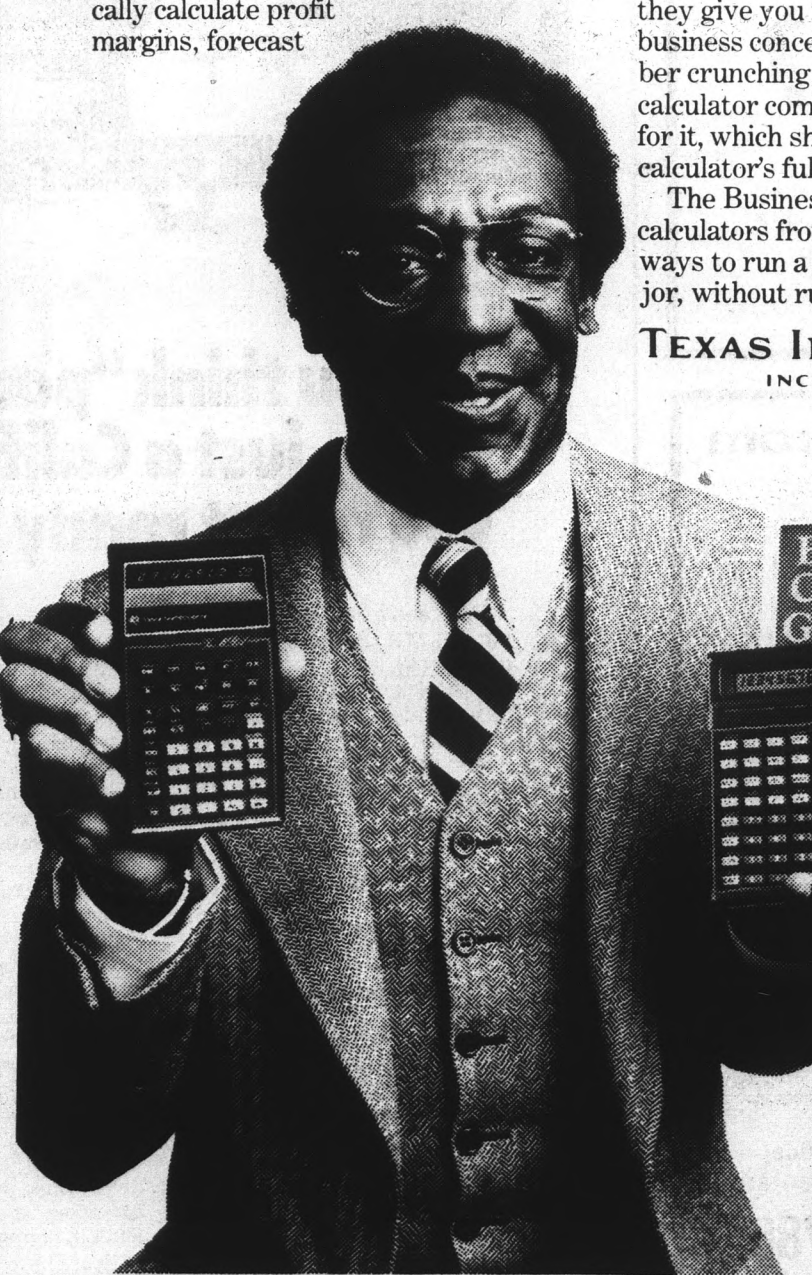



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Announcements

FREE!! RENTAL listing service; houses, apartments, roommates. Pick up your list or list your rental at Tempe True Value Hardware, 63 East Broadway Road. (No phone inquiries, please.)

LIKE INTRIGUE? Play Killer. Pick up registration forms in Old Main, Room 300.

PEYOTE. NOW available, a complete set of four maps of Southwest, illustrating Peyote growth areas. Send \$5 to: Buttons, P.O. Box 40833, Tucson, AZ 85717.

WANTED: STRATEGY gamers for 6th Annual O.O.P.S. football league. Draft date September 11. Contact Alan, 947-3741, 966-2953; or Rich, 966-1639.

Automobiles

CHEVY MONZA 79, air conditioning, four cylinders, \$3,700 966-4361.

1971 KARMAN GHIA Coupe, sky blue, excellent condition, 971-2180.

1975 MG MIDGET, great sports car, low miles, radials, 4-speed, new top, clean interior/exterior, AM/FM cassette stereo. Must sell, runs great. \$1,895. 831-8790.

1974 PONTIAC GRAND-AM, good running condition, power seat, power window, \$795. call Sam, 966-7870 after 6.

Babysitters

BABYSITTING/LIGHT housekeeper needed: MWF 8 a.m.-12:30; TTh 1-5 p.m. Two blocks from campus. Care for 4-month-old baby. \$3.50/hr. 967-3392 days, 967-5682 evenings.

Bicycles

REBUILD bikes. 5- and 10-speeds, lots to choose from, \$65 to \$95. 966-8944.

For Rent/Lease

COUPLE HAS room to rent. Super deal, super location. Call 231-0343 after 6 p.m. for details.

HOUSE 1 3/4 MILES ASU. Unfurnished, new cooler, new rug, newly painted. \$400/mo 254-2520 after 10 a.m.

M/F ROOMMATE to share furnished townhouse blocks from campus. Call Sue/Linda, 829-8050. Non-smokers only.

NEW ONE and two bedroom apartments. \$280 and \$310 with lease, \$285 and \$315 without. Pool, all appliances, laundry, covered parking. Available 9/1-81. 966-2436, 967-2457, 966-9790.

NEW THREE bedroom house, fenced, 4 miles ASU, Terry Ln. \$475 lease. 966-2436, 966-9790, 967-2457.

ONE BEDROOM, one block ASU. 1111 1/2 Maple. \$255 lease. Some furniture, washing machine. 966-2436, 966-9790, 967-2457.

ROOM FOR rent in 3-bedroom home. Five blocks to campus. \$150 plus utilities. Call Scott, 968-4777 nights, 894-2081 days.

SUPER CLEAN two bedroom, one bath townhouse, two miles from ASU. Pool, laundry on University, pets OK. \$325 plus utilities. Call 969-7400, leave message.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. One single room \$150 includes utilities. One to share room \$125. 17th & Hardy, less than mile from campus. 966-2271.

Are Grades Important?

Then living conditions should be considered. A place for fun but quiet enough for study. Adult building, no pets, large pool, laundry facility. This deluxe complex just a mile from ASU (not Sin City). Spacious one bedroom apartments, ample room for two. Available furnished \$315 or unfurnished \$285 including utilities. No rent increases for winter months. Call: 968-0794 991-6033 8/28

For Rent/Lease

TWO BEDROOM house, one block ASU. \$350 lease. 1029 Ash. Evaporative cooled. 966-2436, 966-9790, 967-2457.

For Sale

AAA PROPERTIES and Loan. Like new two bedroom house near ASU. \$1 down to qualifying veteran. \$495 monthly PITI. Call Alan, 997-7155, 990-1558.

19" COLOR T.V., good working condition. \$150 or best offer. Contact Wayne at 954-9172.

1976 FIAT X-19 convertible, excellent condition, am-fm cassette, high mpg. \$3,300 or best offer. Call 839-6124.

1981 Indian moped, no gas/oil mixing, excellent mileage & condition. \$550/- best offer. 838-1516 after 6.

STEREO, brand new, never been used, in orig. carton, AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette player & recorder, full fidelity speakers, full orig. guar. Cost \$400. Moving, must sac. \$165. Call anytime 954-9541. Pvt. home. 5/4

SEWING MACHINE, brand new 1981 open arm. Never been used, still in orig. carton, built in auto. buttonhole maker, designer stitches, blind hem, embroidery, monogram, and much more. Full orig. guar. Cost \$500. Moving, must sac. \$165. 954-9541. Pvt. home. 5/4

Classifieds

For Sale

8x47 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Lots of storage, new evaporative cooler, a/c in bedroom, all appliances. Biking distance to ASU, ideal for student. \$3,500. 968-3575.

MOPED, LIKE new, only 1,000 miles, automatic transmission, banana seat, baskets, helmet. \$500 firm. 267-7464.

PABST BOCK beer, \$2.38. Tequila, \$4.49. Over 40 imported beers, cold wines, cold pop, cold juices, Haagen Dazs ice cream, adult magazines, snacks, ice. Rundle's, corner University and Mill, Tempe.

STREAMLINE TRAILER, ideal for student. Call before 9 p.m., 831-8602.

TWO BEDROOM 12 x 60 near ASU. Terms available, lease or buy lot, rent only \$75.00 835-7462.

Furniture

HOUSE FULL of home and office furniture; bed sets, sofa, loveseat, tables, washer/dryer, refrigerator, lamps and pictures. Call Neil, 247-4122.

SOFA \$40, CHEST of drawers \$90, bed springs \$20, refrigerator \$90, pair of 5" loud speakers in cabinets \$40. 966-9568.

Instruction

BASIC PROG. tutor CSC 181, 945-7714 eves.

Miscellaneous

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, watches, old jewelry and silver. 968-5967.

PARKING PROBLEMS? Rent a space from the First Congregational Church at 7th and Myrtle. \$10.00 per month. Drop by or call 967-2275.

PARKING SPACE for rent near College and 7th St. Call 968-1479 early a.m.

Motorcycles

125CC HARLEY. Lights and turn signals, easy to maintain. Must sell this week. Only \$400. 966-1722.

FOR SALE: Kawasaki 400, 1976, excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. Must sell. Scott, 967-5623.

Roommate

FACULTY MEMBER wants responsible roommate for two months. \$150 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Share large furnished house on Dobson Ranch. Available now. 838-5650.

FEMALE to share furnished three bedroom townhouse. Neat, responsible non-smoker. Prefer serious student. Pool, laundry. \$160/month plus 1/3 electric. Southern and Hardy, 968-1577.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 3-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse. Pool, fireplace, washer/dryer. \$175. John, 966-3246, one mile ASU.

"50" ROOMMATES needed for furnished townhouses and homes. From 1/2 to four miles from ASU. From \$135/month to \$185/month. Mark, 967-3673.

THE LAKES: female roommate wanted to share comfortable 3-bedroom townhouse with two graduate women. Swimming, tennis, sailing; 10 minutes from ASU. \$200 plus utilities. Call 941-4032.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Student discounts.

Textbooks

CIS QBA books needed, CIS 320, QBA 322. Jeremy, 968-3395.

Travel

DON'T WAIT. Book now. Flights are already filling up for travel during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Save money, prevent hassles. Call Diversified Travel, 967-7855. Corner of Mill and Broadway.

HOSPITALITY IN HOMES: Phoenix, Tempe, Scottsdale. Reasonably priced. Bed And Breakfast In Arizona, 939-2180, 838-5350.

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Real Estate

Century 21
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If I had a brother, sister or relative attending ASU I'd tell them how to obtain FREE ROOM & BOARD. In order to do that they would simply need to purchase a home in Tempe rather than rent. There are many ways to purchase including co-signers and FHA 245's. Rent money is spent money. Why not have your roommates rent from you? And, when it comes time to graduate and sell, the appreciation may pay for graduate or professional school. Call me for more details or low cash-to-loan homes around ASU.

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MLS

Help Wanted

BLIND GRADUATE (speech and learning sciences) needs readers, 8-18 hours weekly. Call Susan, 894-0949, or Bill, 271-0777.

COED NEEDED to supervise after school... **CANCELLED** 10-11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. or call... Akers 965-3808.

CASHIER, LIQUOR store. Flexible hours. Phone 276-2603.

ENERGETIC PEOPLE that hustle and want to earn \$6-\$8 per hour delivering Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 with own car and insurance. Come in and pick up an application today. Domino's Pizza, 903 S. Rural #104, Tempe. 968-5555.

FRONT DESK Receptionist. Private exclusive athletic club. Apply in person Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 1425 W. 14th St., Tempe.

GUITARIST WITH contemporary songlist to play local restaurant/bar. Call 968-2447. Must have experience and own equipment.

PART-TIME DELIVERY, warehouse, general labor. Approximately 20 hours weekly. Full day Saturday, week day hours flexible. Downtown Phoenix, 258-2402.

PART-TIME SALES or deliveries — flexible hours, good for students. Immediate openings days or evenings. 990-9355.

PART-TIME CASHIER. Evenings, weekends, 12:30-5:30 shifts also available. Nice job for student. Apply Los Arcos Cinema, 1-6, Thursday-Friday, 7-10 Saturday evenings.

NATIONWIDE PERSONNEL SERVICE now hiring Tri-City area chore workers. Car and telephone a must. Excellent pay and mileage. **CALL 257-8331** 9/3

Typing

AN EXTRA Hand, professional typing services. B.A./English; editing available. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410, Tempe.

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

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. Linda, 967-4908.

JEANNIQUE SECRETARIAL/ Scottsdale. IBM, ten type styles, tape transcriptions, manuscripts, research papers, professional. 7-4. 948-8635.

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, class rings, sterling silver and silver coins. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime, Joe, 968-8637.

Real Estate

8 x 59 MOBILE HOME, very close to ASU, reconditioned, one bedroom, covered patio, \$5,900. Great investment and housing! Owner, 968-6776.

NEAR ASU. 4 bedroom/2 bath, studio, 2100 square feet, walled corner lot. \$69,500. 968-1690.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME PUBLIC relations person needed. Flexible hours, salary open. For more info, call 931-9103, Mon.-Fri. between 2 and 3 p.m.

RETAIL SALES, Mesa and Tempe. Ideal for sales oriented male student 21 years +. Good pay plus bonus! 866-9518 after 6 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME. Interviews Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Lion's Den Haircutters, 45 E. Broadway. No telephone interviews.

SUPERVISE TWO teenagers (14 yrs and 16 yrs), light housekeeping, cook supervisors. M-F 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Must have car, references. \$3.25/hr + meals + errand mileage. Call Stefanie or Jerry after 6 at 838-1643.

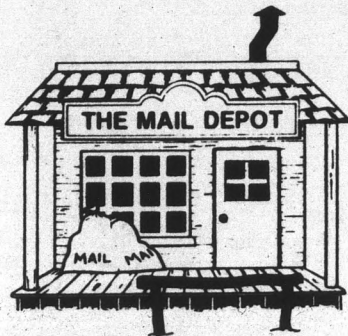
STUDENTS WELCOME back! I need you. Telephone sales, evenings. Immediate openings, come on over. 968-4853.

WANTED: SELF motivation, positive oriented people who want to earn \$2-300/week, part-time four hours evening. Call Larry Kanter, 949-7626 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WANTED: PART-TIME bartender, nights and weekends a must, light grill work required. Apply in person 12 to 4, Thursday through Sunday, 19 W. Baseline.

WORK YOUR own hours. Earn as much as you want cleaning occupied homes. Must have phone and own transportation and follow the Golden Rule. Call 257-0727 or 941-0090.

AAA GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
For 20 bright, young, intelligent, outside sales people. Come see why you will earn \$2-\$400/wk working 20-25 hrs. Guaranteed salary if needed. Will train. Students OK. Apply in person 10-3 M-F, VIB Ent., 3533 N. 70th St., Suite 201, Scottsdale, 1 blk N Osborn. 9/11



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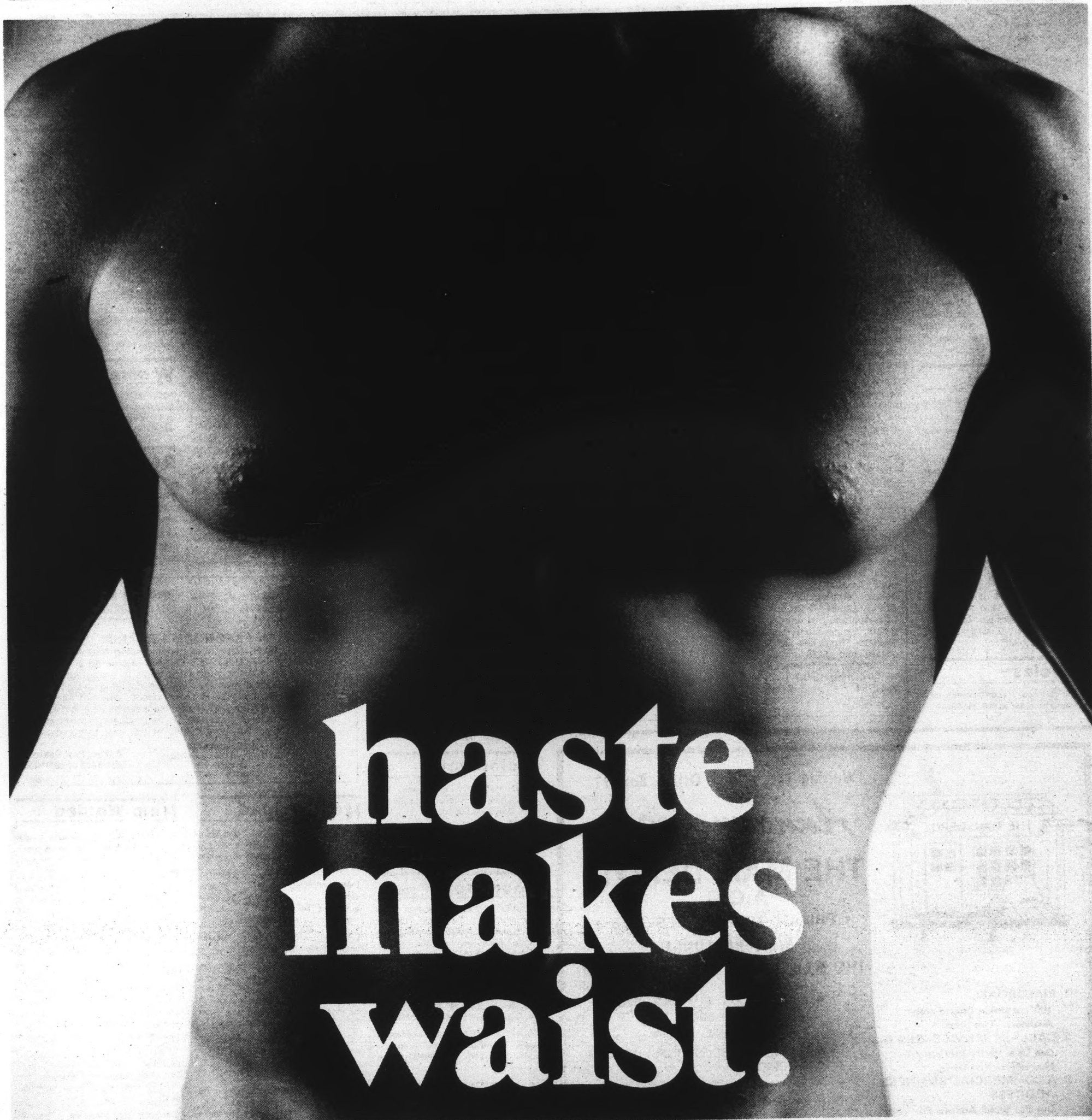
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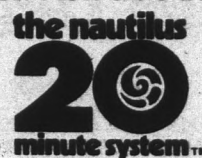
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