

Committee OKs tuition increase

By John Donovan
Staff writer

An Arizona Board of Regents subcommittee will recommend a more than 9 percent increase for resident tuition fees and a 5.09 percent increase in non-resident tuition fees at ASU and UA for the 1982-83 school year.

The Audit and Budget subcommittee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend the increase to the regents for approval at the Sept. 11-12 meeting at NAU.

The proposed hike will increase in-state tuition from \$650 to \$710 per year and out-of-state tuition from \$2,950 to \$3,100 per year for ASU and UA. NAU would raise out-of-state tuition from \$2,500 to \$2,600 a year. In-state would be raised from \$650 to \$710 per year.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASU's Associated Students president, said she plans to support the compromise proposal.

Dreiseszun met with the student body presidents

from UA and NAU plus Shannan Marty, student regent, early Tuesday to hammer out a compromise proposal.

"I think we made really good inroads," Dreiseszun said. "We are going to start petitions that will propose that we support the subcommittee's recommendation."

Their proposal asked that in-state tuition be raised to \$702 and out-of-state tuition be raised to \$3,061 per year.

The regents' proposal was considerably higher than the figures that were settled on, Dreiseszun said.

She said the student committee decided to compromise on the tuition issue because flat opposition to any increase could "create animosity" between the regents and the students.

"I think it's important that the students take a responsible attitude," Dreiseszun said. "We have opened the door to compromise."

Resident students would pay 18.4 percent of their cost of education if the proposed

measure passes. Out-of-state students would pay 80.3 percent.

The percentage of the cost of education for in-state students would remain the same if the proposal is passed, but the percentage out-of-state students will pay would drop from 85.8 percent to the proposed 80.3 percent.

The proposal was announced after student leaders from all three state universities urged the regents to keep tuition as low as possible.

Chris D'Adamo, ASASU's executive vice president, said the regents should show special attention to Arizona's out-of-state students.

"They (non-resident students) are spending more than their weight in revenues in the community," D'Adamo said. "We can encourage out-of-state students by keeping tuition low."

UA President John

thursday

September 3, 1981

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Tempe, Arizona



Photo by John Donovan

Associated Students of Northern Arizona State University Vice President Chris Jeffries addresses a subcommittee of the Arizona Board of Regents on a proposal to increase tuition at the three universities. The proposal passed by a vote of 3-0 and must be considered by the full board before going into effect.

Schaefer and NAU President Eugene Hughes also asked for an affordable increase.

William Reilly, Audit and Budget subcommittee chairman, said students at Arizona's universities are paying a tuition comparable

with that of the rest of the nation.

"I think you'll find that this is a pretty good deal for the students," he said.

Regent Jim McNulty said a tuition increase is necessary to meet the rising

costs of running a university.

"No matter how moderate the change, it discourages some," McNulty said. "But some modest increase in tuition is necessary and that is the spirit in which I will vote."



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Leisure Studies

Sophomore recreation major Kim Erickson finds time for some leisurely reading in a shady area next to the MU. Erickson spotted the cover story on the magazine in the MU and took advantage of Wednesday's warmer but breezier weather. The National Weather Service predicts an after-

noon high today near 105 with a slight chance of an afternoon or early evening dust storm or thunderstorm. Overnight low in the mid-80s with a high on Friday near 107.

Inside Today

Why
children
smoke
Page 3

In search
of new
business dean
Page 6

Alvin Ailey
trips the
light lively
Page 11

nation/world

O'Connor "neutral" on equal rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra D. O'Connor, in town a week early to prepare for Senate hearings on her nomination to the Supreme Court, has disclosed that she and her husband are worth more than \$1 million.

In a written response to a Senate Judiciary Committee questionnaire, Mrs. O'Connor endorsed "neutral" enforcement of equal rights. "The separation of powers principle also requires judges to avoid substituting their own views of what is desirable in a particular case for those of the legislature," she wrote.

"Judges are not only not authorized to engage in executive or legislative functions, they are also ill-equipped to do so. Serious difficulties arise when a judge undertakes to act as an administrator or supervisor in an area requiring expertise."

Medical costs outstrip inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of medical care in the United States has been rising at a faster rate so far this year than inflation, government figures show.

Analysts blame the gains mostly on higher labor costs, a shortage of nurses, an increasing proportion of elderly patients and widespread insurance coverage.

"It certainly seems to be an impossible nut to crack," said Thomas D. Thomson, senior vice president and chief economist with San Francisco's Crocker National Bank.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index shows medical costs rose at a faster pace than any of the other six components the government tracks in measuring inflation.

UA pseudo-student may be booked

TUCSON (AP) — A UA student who boasted last week of cheating his way through school may face criminal charges, according to campus officials.

A story in last week's campus newspaper, the Arizona Daily Wildcat, told of an unidentified senior in the college of Business and Public Administration who said he had falsified records to gain admittance to the university.

The student also said he paid other students to do course work and take tests for him in the past 3½ years.

"Apparently, he thought he had things pretty well wrapped up," said Robert S. Svob, dean of students. "He's blown a lot of smoke about it, but I want to get on pretty firm ground before we do anything."

Hanigan testifies marijuana "planted" on him

TUCSON (AP) — Douglas rancher Thomas Hanigan testified Wednesday that he found 13 bales of marijuana strewn in a cow pasture the day before he and a friend were arrested by U.S. Customs agents in April.

Hanigan, 24, taking the stand as the defense opened in his U.S. District Court trial here, said he was doing routine ranch chores April 13 when he spotted the marijuana in a pasture as he watched two bulls fighting with each other.

"What really caught my eye was that right between them was a lot of garbage, debris," he told the jury.

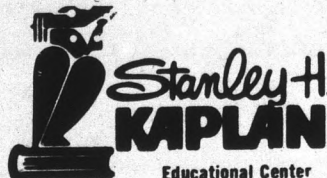
A closer inspection showed the debris to be marijuana, he said.

"I couldn't imagine or believe what I saw," Hanigan said. "I thought, 'This was planted here. I was really set up.'"

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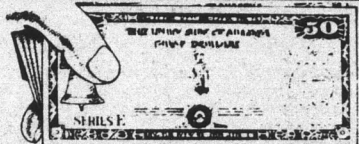


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Ads may promote youth habit

Professors research smoking

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

In her ASU psychology office hangs a picture of John Wayne advertising his 24-year allegiance to cigarettes. Inked into the margin someone has written "he died of cancer."

Dr. Laurie Chassin along with Steven Sherman, both professors of psychology, are probing the idea that children may start smoking because of what they see as the ideal social situation pictured in advertisements.

"A young boy may start smoking because he sees it as a social benefit," Chassin said. "By smoking, it makes him feel tough and a better fighter — qualities that most boys want."

Sherman and Chassin became interested in smoking research about four years ago when they received a grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Development.

Chassin, a clinical psychologist at Indiana University was still smoking at the time they received the grant.

Sherman is on sabbatical from Indiana University.

The two based their research on the theory indicating most children still were influenced to start smoking because of peer pressure.

They found the general traits of young smokers were their tendencies to have adolescent problem behavior, rebellious attitudes, and friends who smoke.

The research, which was conducted on children in sixth grade through high school level, has found many of these children associate negative attitudes with young smokers.

"Their attitudes are not entirely positive — they see young smokers as rebellious, not doing well in school and drinkers," Chassin said.

"These young smokers also see others, like themselves, as having an ambivalent nature, tough and engaging in premarital sex," Sherman said.

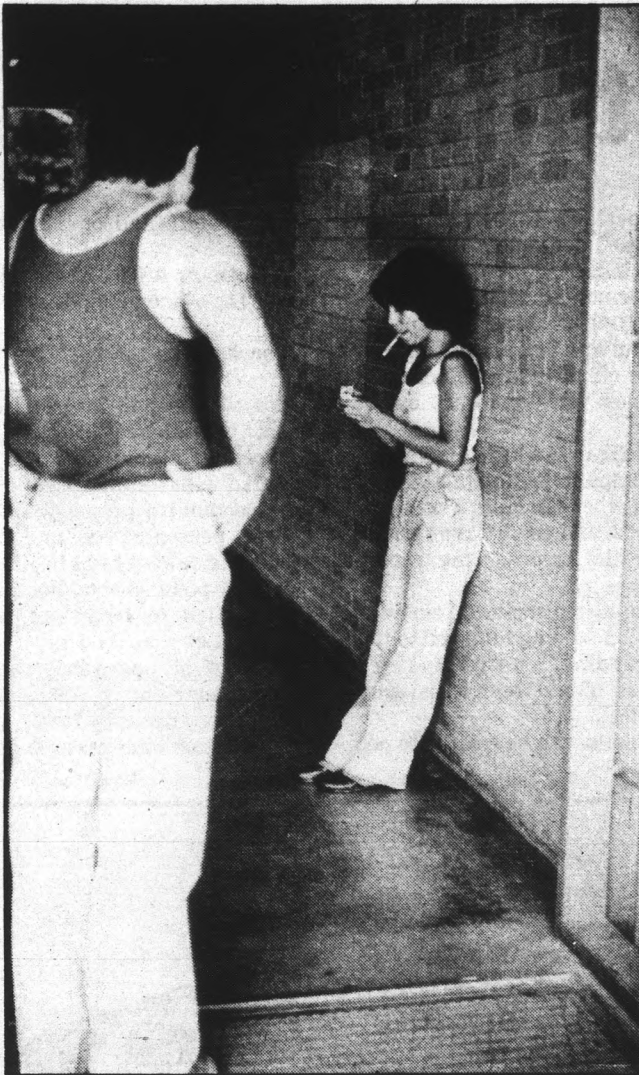
Unlike their grown-up counterparts, children don't smoke because they believe it will relax them, he added.

"Some kids smoke because they may be psychologically or physically addicted, and make up stories to justify their smoking," Sherman said.

Sherman said they will attempt to identify the potential smokers, in addition to naming the reasons why some children do not smoke.

"From this information we hope to design a preventive program to keep a child from even starting to smoke," Sherman said.

At present there are no preventive programs. Only those that offer add-on filters, acupuncture or hypnosis and these "cures" last for about three months, he added.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Psychology professors Laurie Chassin and Steven Sherman are testing the idea that young people start smoking because of ideal social settings portrayed in advertisements.

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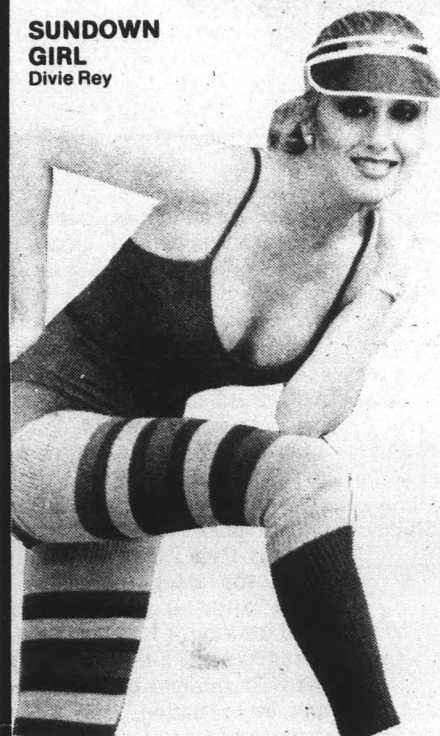


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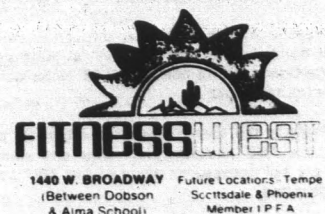
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opinion

ASU must improve aids office

ASU got caught.

Got caught procrastinating, that is.

In 1971, the federal government reviewed ASU's Financial Aids Office. At that time, the U.S. Department of Education decided ASU needed a more sophisticated computer system and a larger staff to properly award and monitor federal aid.

Ten years later, the federal government has found the office still lacking the computers and staff necessary to adequately handle student files. A total of 18,000 ASU students receive financial aid each year.

At the invitation of the Financial Aids Office, the Department of Education sent its review crew here this summer to give us a check-up. According to the review team's written report, the office is still "experiencing difficulties" in administering federal aid.

The report claims the office is

understaffed, especially in servicing approximately 6,000 delinquent National Direct Student Loans.

ASU has a principal NDSL balance outstanding of \$19,044,432. Most student accounts remain in an inactive status (no contact, no collection effort made.) There are no known addresses for borrowers owing \$720,872.

No wonder Uncle Sam is a little alarmed.

"Failure to attempt collection in a timely manner penalizes other students who could be using these funds, and could have serious consequences for the future," the report reads.

The review team also discovered cases of federal regulations not being followed to the letter, over-awarding, unsatisfactory academic progress of aid recipients, and missing student files.

All of these problems can be related to not

enough staff and/or not sufficient computerization.

It appears ASU's administration has not made the office the budget priority it should be.

The report states, "The administration and overall coordination of student financial aid is a matter of immediate concern and should be assigned to a high-level official to ensure that all components of the University charged with some aspects of the operation are coordinated properly and given the requisite person-power and the best that modern technology has to offer."

At this point, it's no good telling the administration to hurry up with the computers. Last year the University studied the feasibility of upgrading the system and found money for it. ASU should have the computers it needs by 1984.

Why it took nine years to get to this point

is a question left unanswered.

Insufficient staff persists as a problem, one that must be addressed now.

In fact, the federal government will take action against ASU if the situation is not improved. The Education Department's report concluded with, "We will undertake a follow-up review to determine what additional action (if any) will be necessary to assure proper program administration and timely use of the federal funds allocated to the University."

That "additional action" could be some sort of penalty. If the government thinks ASU is being negligent, it can discontinue or cut financial aid programs here.

The administration must make a commitment now to run the Financial Aids Office efficiently and effectively. The loss of federal money is a consequence thousands of ASU students cannot afford.

letters

More about the draft

Editor:

The Aug. 26 State Press editorial supporting reinstatement of the military draft attempts to fog the real issues in a cloud of abstract moralizations. Opinion Page Editor Vivian Warner admits that many young people see the draft for what it really is — an attempt to force American youth to fight more Vietnam-type wars in defense of corporate profits. However, she regards these anti-war sentiments as selfish and cynical.

In my opinion, what is really cynical is to whitewash a pro-war, pro-business position with rhetoric about duty and honor.

There are really two Americas — the America of the working people who built this country and keep it running, and the America of the super-rich few who own the country. From the crushing of the great railway strike of 1877 by federal troops, to the use of National Guardsmen at Kent State, the U.S. military has fought for the second America against the first. Right now, it is scabbing on the air controllers.

The primary "duty" of

these military forces is to help prop up right-wing dictatorships in such countries as South Korea, the Philippines, and El Salvador. Today, U.S. military advisers in El Salvador are training the same army responsible for the deaths of four American nuns and 20,000 Salvadorans.

Reagan says that the Vietnam War was a "noble cause" and his U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick claims we should support "moderately repressive authoritarian governments." That's what the draft is for — more "noble causes" to support repressive regimes against their own peoples. The draft has nothing to do with duty and honor.

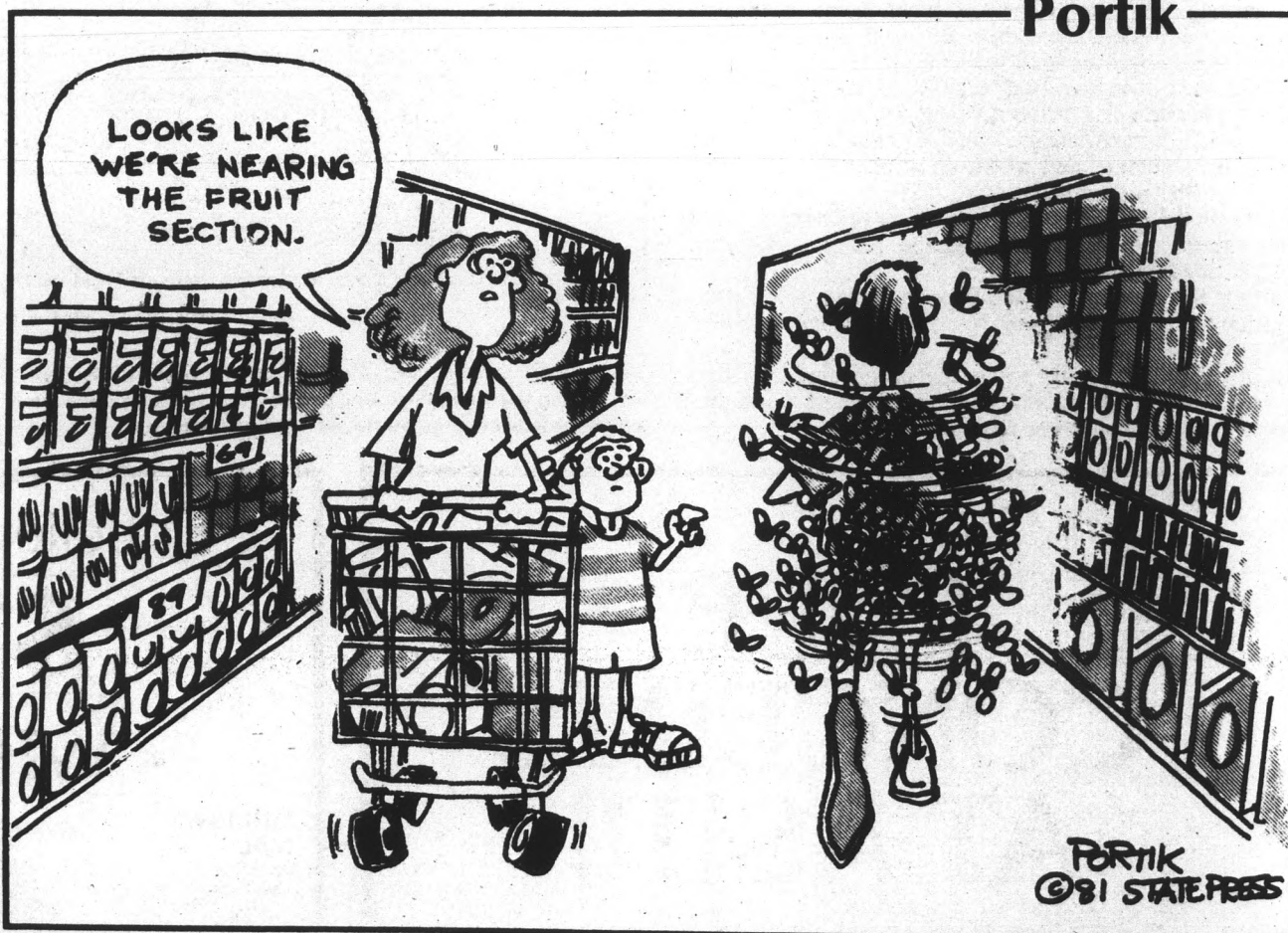
Far from defending democracy, the army is itself a totalitarian institution. GI's who participated in protest activities against the Vietnam War or racism in the army were often thrown into the brig for exercising their constitutional rights.

Andy English

Member of the

Young Socialist Alliance

Physics Graduate Student



Editor:

Lately a lot of discussion has been taking place concerning whether it is right or wrong to fight in order to defend one's country. This is fine, but no one seems concerned whether or not it is necessary to have to fight in the first place. I am beginning to hear more of the "us vs. them" thinking characteristic of the paranoid 50s and early 60s that I had hoped we had outgrown. In our patriotic zeal many Americans (and unfortunately many in high places) are looking rather myopically and ethnocentrically at the world situation. We again are viewing ourselves as the only real peace-loving, freedom-loving people in the world, forced into defending our principles against the war-loving, expansionist Communists.

Many forget that we are, from an historical perspective, about the most aggressive, expansionist country on the block. After all, what nation is the only one to date that has used the atomic bomb against another nation? What nation is the largest proliferator of nuclear and conventional arms? (The communist bloc has never sold nuclear technology to any other nation. Can the "peace-loving" West say the same?) What nation first moved nuclear arms into Europe. And, as anthropologists concur, what nation has a national character characterized by extreme competitiveness and a fascination for violence? (We own and use more firearms and spend more money on violence-related activities than any other culture.)

Now I'm not suggesting that the Russians or other communist bloc countries are all that innocent. That much is obvious in Afghanistan. But, after all, they are using much of the same rhetoric as we did in justifying the Vietnam fiasco to ourselves and the rest of the world. Unfortunately, the Russians see themselves as guardians of socialism as we see ourselves as guardians of democracy. What looks like "guarding" to one society comes across as imperialism to the other once it is filtered through that society's altered sense of history, ethics, and cultural mores.

Much of this can be chalked up to the tragedy of the human

condition. This, however, doesn't make the situation any less dangerous, and accepting it as unavoidable makes it even more so. Mr. Reagan and his cohorts, I fear, are living in a world of the old Western movie where there are clear cut good guys and bad guys and it's up to the marshal to keep the peace. (Mr. Reagan, naturally, sees himself as that marshal.) Our adversaries, on the other hand, look at the map and see themselves surrounded by Western missiles and a growing belligerence from the economically intimidating (and enviable) democratic bloc. No one seems able to transcend these narrow views, and they seem destined to support some insane notion of fighting a war that no one could possibly win. Frankly, I'm quite worried about our nation's contribution to this insanity. The current administration seems hell-bent to tear down all of the progress of the last three administrations as they loudly beat their breasts about shooting down two decrepit jets instead of viewing it as the unfortunate (if not provoked) tragedy that it was. We are senselessly involved in an expensive military build-up, an even further proliferation of nuclear arms, and other provocative actions like some belligerent adolescent whose pride has been wounded. Perhaps President Carter was not as firm as he could have been internationally, but at least it was evident to the international community that his goal was world peace and not U.S. superiority (how would we feel if the Russians insisted on having nuclear superiority over us instead of just equality?)

WAKE UP FOLKS! Reagan, Weinberger, and Haig are playing a dangerous game in the name of national pride.

You may not see this view as very realistic or practical, and may even see it as rather crazy. But, looking at the entire situation objectively, how sane is the idea of the human species destroying itself in the name of pride, freedom, or even peace? Now to me that's crazy — not in some peace-loving rhetorical way — just plain crazy.

W. Ed Smith
Counseling Psychology

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Strong group chosen to appoint new dean

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

A search committee was appointed by President J. Russell Nelson on Wednesday to find a replacement for the dean of the College of Business Administration.

William Reif, the interim dean of the college as of July 1, said the committee is "very strong and exceptionally well qualified."

The eight-person committee is expected to appoint the new dean by mid-February, he said.

"The committee will be looking for a man who is both capable in the academic, as well as the business world, to serve as the new dean," Reif added.

Glenn Overman, whose accomplishments include building one of the largest business schools in the country, served at ASU for 25 years as dean of the College of Business Administration. Last year, Overman reached the administrative retirement age of 65 and resigned his post.

Nicholas Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs, said he is confident that an adequate replacement can be found by early spring.

"He (Overman) did a remarkable job in creating a substantial relationship with the business community," Henry said.

Henry has just been appointed to the search committee.

"I suppose the idea in appointing me was to have a dean on the committee because deans understand what deans do," he added.

Provost Mulholland said other members of the committee include: Steve Brown (chairman), professor of marketing; Gary Trenepohl, associate professor of finance; George Stevens, assistant professor of management; Steve Linberg, a graduate student in accounting; Connie Corey, assistant librarian in library administration.

Also selected to the committee were Robert Kay Swanson, chief executive of Del E. Webb Corp., and Bill Franke, chief executive of Southwest Forest Industries Inc., both from the outside business community, Mulholland said.

Swanson is also vice-president of the business advisory council.

"We will look in the academic and the business community to find the new dean," Swanson said.

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The course will guide students in keeping a personal journal in an attempt to learn more about themselves and their relationships.

People are often intimidated by the prospect of putting their thoughts on paper, and need to unlearn what they learn from English teachers, according to Lynn Nelson, who will be teaching the class. "Journal writing is personal writing and students don't have to worry about punctuation and grammar," he said.

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New extension sites reduce crowds in Registrar's Office

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

The opening of two permanent Registrar's Office extension sites should help alleviate the congestion at the current location, an official for the ASU's Registrar's Office said Wednesday.

William R. Haid, associate registrar, said he expects to see the traffic at the Moer Building office ease up as the semester progresses and word of the two new sites gets out.

"The sites have been fairly well used since they opened Aug. 24," Haid said. "We're pleased with the results."

The two sites, located in Room 122 of the Business Administration Building and Room 102 of the Social Sciences Building, can be used by all students for most major records transactions.

"There will be no decentralization of graduation checkout, but most other services can be done there," he said. "Eventually we hope to take care of all transactions at the new sites, including official withdrawals."

Haid said the staff at the two new offices can process course withdrawals, eliminating the \$1 fee previously charged for the service.

He added the sites will also be used for spring on-line registration, thus rendering walk-through registration obsolete.

Adoption of on-line registration by the University has eliminated the red tape and frustration widely associated with the walk-through format, he said.

"It's the end of an era," Haid said.

Haid said two additional sites, one in the Engineering Center and one at Payne Hall, will open in December providing more convenient office locations for the students.

Sylvia Lesko, registrar office supervisor, said operations in the two new offices are running efficiently.

Lesko said students will find the addition of the new offices time-saving.

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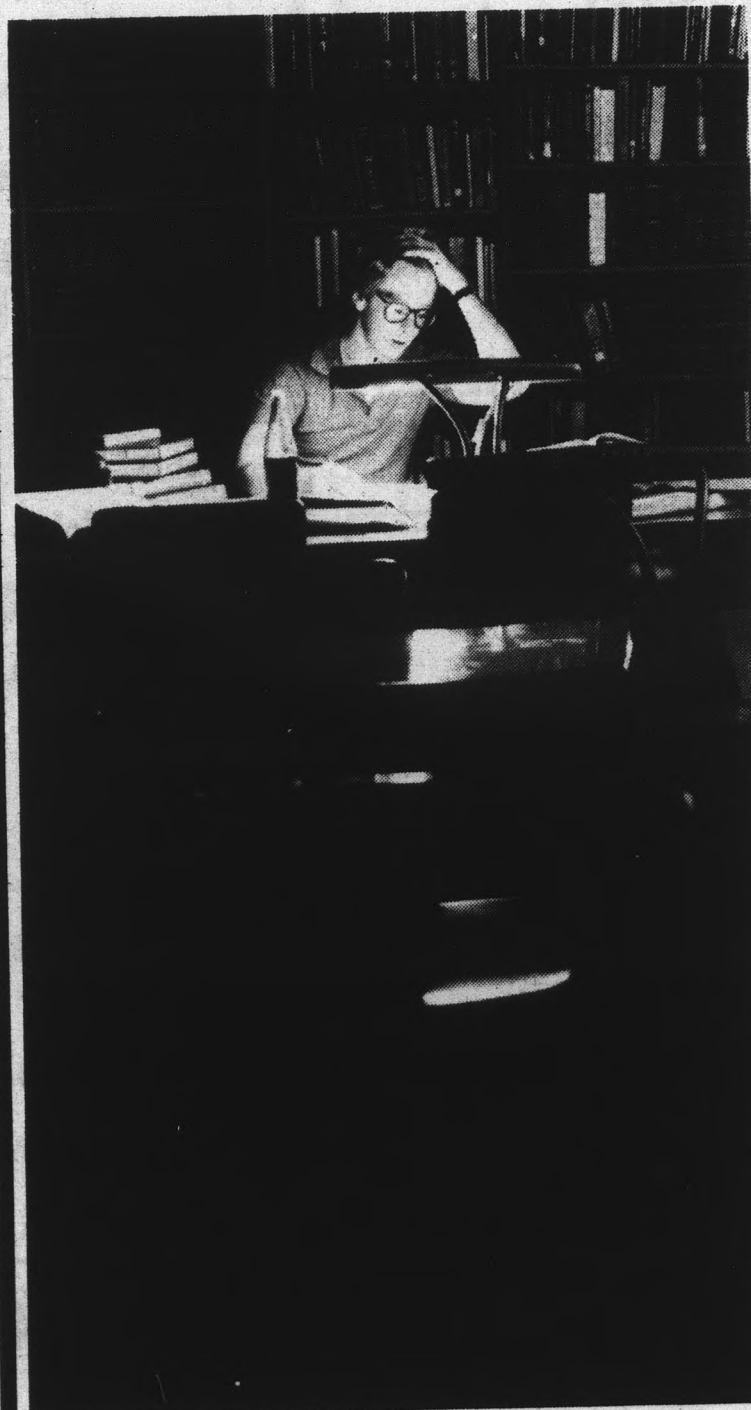
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Annual charity rummage sale backed by generous students

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Proceeds from a rummage sale of student donations yielded approximately \$4,500 for charities, according to the project chairman.

Joe Bolarzik, said the last two years have been very successful for the Outreach for the Needy program sponsored by the All Saints Newman Center.

"The first year we only collected about \$2,000 from sales, but the last two years we've made over \$4,000," Bolarzik said.

Collection boxes are placed in ASU dormitories in May, a week before finals, and students are encouraged to donate any

a fur coat she only wore twice because she didn't like the way it looked on her."

According to Bolarzik, the sale usually takes place the week after finals.

Gale Busch, a Manzanita Hall resident assistant, said the collection has always been very effective.

"My floor has averaged two to three boxes full per week," Busch said.

Becky Ziccardi, a resident assistant at McClintock Hall, said the collection is definitely a success.

"It's a very convenient way to get rid of things you no longer want," she said.

Bolarzik said the proceeds from the sale

Outreach volunteers were amazed at the quality of the clothes they took in, including a fur coat worn only twice.

items they no longer want, he said.

When full, the boxes are taken to the basement of the church where the goods are sorted and made presentable for sale, Bolarzik added.

"Last year was the first time all the dorms on campus participated," he said.

Bolarzik, a third-year Outreach volunteer, said he was amazed at the quality of the items they received in the collections.

"Some of the clothes looked like they were only worn once," he said. "One girl donated

were donated to Saint Mary's food bank in Phoenix, a parish in Guadalupe and a mission in Mexicali, Mexico.

He said the sale could be improved by more Valley-wide advertising.

"We only sold half of what we took in," he said. "The rest we gave to the Salvation Army and Goodwill."

Terri Clewell, publicity chairperson for the rummage sale, said next year's sale will receive more publicity through public service radio announcements.

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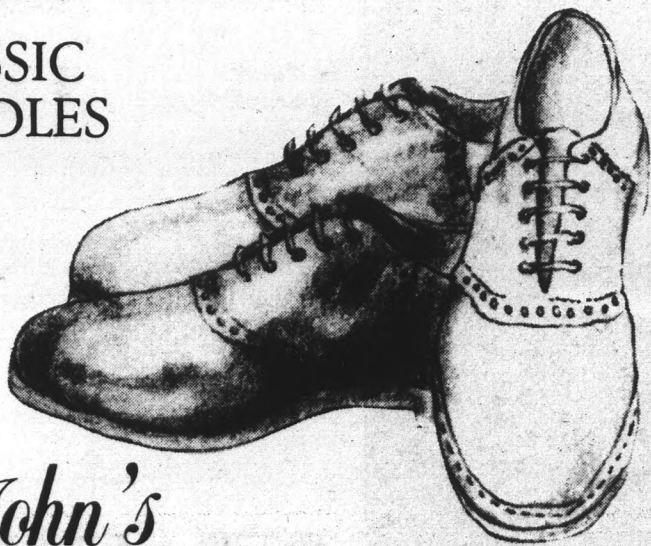
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Saga eliminates buffet; faculty members upset

By Stacy Eidell
Staff writer

An approximately \$35,000 deficit has caused Saga Food Service to change the format of its MU buffet despite strong faculty opposition, a company administrator said Wednesday.

Ron Tjaden, senior food services director, said the all-you-can-eat buffet was changed to a soup, salad and sandwich outlet which charges by the ounce.

"People were wasting so much food that it was financially unfeasible," Tjaden said.

He said if Saga had not changed the format of the buffet, it would have had to increase prices more than the 12 percent added this semester.

"The students were the ones who were subsidizing the buffet, and 80 percent of the traffic in the buffet was faculty," Tjaden said. He added the buffet losses may have been absorbed through increased costs in dormitory cafeterias.

Ed Hickcox, director of auxiliary services, said he has received several complaints from angry faculty members.

"I have received some phone calls and letters," Hickcox said. "Any time you break people's routines there is bound to be negative feedback."

Pat McGowan, chairman of the Department of Political Science, said the first time he ate at the facility was his last.

"It's an absurd policy," McGowan said. "If you put an ounce of lettuce on your sandwich or an ounce of roast beef you pay the same. Their price structure is crazy."

McGowan said he made a small sandwich which cost \$4.50. "I will never go there again," he said.

The food service offers soup which is purchased by the bowl and salad is sold for 15 cents an ounce, with the first ounce free for dressing. Sandwiches are 35 cents an ounce.

The buffet was the only area in which a sizable number of faculty could gather, McGowan said.

"There is no faculty club at the University," he said. "We need a congenial, pleasant atmosphere where we can get together. The buffet room is no longer either of those."

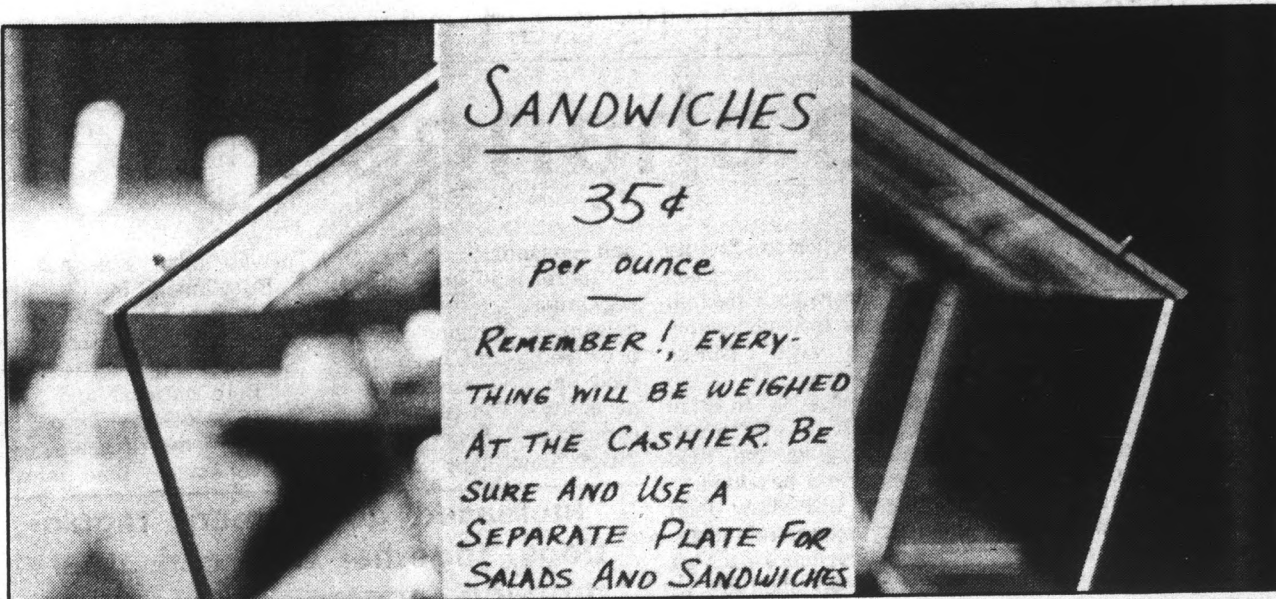
"The first thing we thought of was why not raise the price (of the buffet)," Hickcox said. "We considered that, but we saw that if we raised the prices to the level necessary just to break even, it would have been so high that they would have lost most of their customers. Then they would be back where they started from — losing money."

Bill Phelps, associate vice president of business affairs, said there are not many restaurants offering buffets any longer.

"The days of unlimited buffets are gone," Phelps said. "The idea of unlimited quantities passed away three to four years ago. It was just not feasible here anymore."

Saga began several other new services this fall including Club West, an ala carte cafe in the MU, and a new satellite located near the engineering building which vends beverages and sandwiches.

A renovated Voluntary Board, a cafeteria which serves the dorm residents who are without cafeteria facilities, also has been started.



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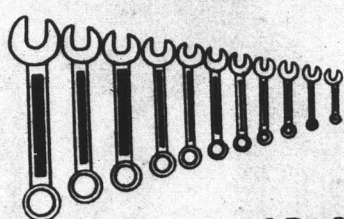
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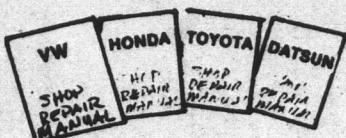
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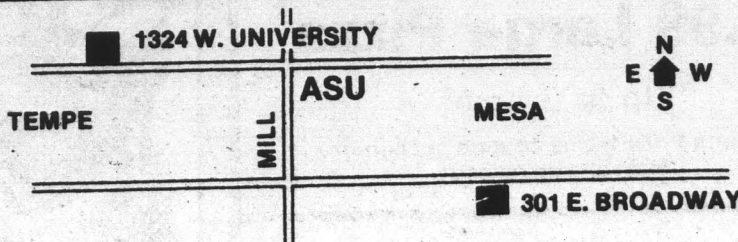
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University among first to start program

Lifestyle changes prompt courses

By Rachel Mason
Contributing writer

The agriculture department has introduced two academic programs to help students meet changing lifestyle and environmental demands, the department director said Tuesday.

Richard R. Chalquest, division of agriculture director, said ASU is one of the first universities in the country to develop these types of programs.

The Food Quality Assurance Program and the Land Reclamation Program are both in their initial stages.

George Seperich, faculty coordinator, said the Food Quality Assurance Program combines a food chemistry background with business training.

The purpose is to give graduates optimum marketability in the food processing field, he added.

Students will study food chemistry and microbiology, learning techniques such as prolonging the shelf-life of products and avoiding loss of nutrients during processing.

Seperich said an emphasis also will be placed on business courses such as management, marketing

and economics.

"Increased government regulations, together with consumers' growing concern over food safety, have made food quality assurance a necessity for national food companies," Seperich said. "Right now there are more

private industry, he said.

Enrollment in the program, now at 40 students, is expected to increase, Seperich said.

"Both national and local food processors have interest in the program, and we've started paid intern-

"Increased government regulations, together with consumers growing concern over food safety, have made food quality assurance a necessity for national food companies."

job openings than individuals to fill them."

Possible positions for graduates include government regulatory jobs, working with consumer groups and various positions in

ships for seniors," Seperich said.

The nationwide attention the program has received encourages the division to hope they will soon have the first food quality assurance

program to be certified by the government, he added.

Timothy Righetti, coordinator of the land reclamation program, said the major study will focus on returning disturbed land (stripped by coal or copper mining) to productivity.

Processes such as modification of both soil and vegetation will be studied, he added.

Students will concentrate on soil resources, plant science and government and social aspects of reclamation.

"We try to reach a happy medium between the views of government and environmentalists," Righetti said.

Special emphasis is placed on the problems of restoring increasing amounts of arid western land disturbed by

coal mining, he said.

Researchers in the program are also experimenting with growing vegetation on an asbestos site in Globe, Arizona.

"The technology now exists to reclaim 100 percent of the land stripped by mining," Righetti said. "However, with the energy crunch it will take more people to handle the increased land disturbances."

He said employment opportunities in the land reclamation field include positions with government agencies or with mining, energy or construction sectors of private industry.

"Society knows it must pay the price for land reclamation," Righetti said. "Our goal is to find the least expensive but workable solutions."

Leisure studies' role lacks fair recognition

By Jim Lawitz
Contributing writer

Lack of understanding of ASU's leisure studies has cheated the program of deserved recognition, the department chairman said.

Dr. Glenn Cheatham said even by heavily publicizing the program throughout the campus, ASU's population still does not understand the department's potential.

"When we are talking about leisure studies, we are talking about the whole impact of leisure on society and the role that it plays," Cheatham said.

He said the department prepares undergraduates and graduates for leadership positions in a vast array of recreational agencies.

"Our task is going to be even greater as people realize the significance and impact of leisure," Cheatham said. "As people gain more leisure time, the type of people we train will become more important in their lives."

The department offers six undergraduate degree options which include tourism and commercial recreation, outdoor recreation, recreation resources planning and management, therapeutic recreation, urban recreation and youth agency administration.

Currently, there are approximately 270 undergraduates and 40 graduates enrolled in leisure studies, Cheatham said.

William Latulippe, a sophomore leisure studies major, said he is very impressed with the program.

"I like the fact that the classes are orientated toward a more professional focus," he said.

The leisure studies program is open to all students in good academic standing and students must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 to continue taking courses in the department. A 3.0 grade point average is needed to remain in the masters degree program.

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entertainment and the arts

Ailey dancers swing to American heritage



The Alvin Ailey American Theatre will appear at Gammage Auditorium on Sept. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

By Jodi Summers
Entertainment writer

Once upon a time there was classical ballet; baby pink tutus, Romeo and Juliet, ronde de jambe, and that sort of thing. As ballet evolved it blended with other dance styles, yielding the creation of various dance companies to showcase the different genres.

In 1958, Alvin Ailey, a protégé of Lester Horton's modern dance company, began his own entourage, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, an interracial dance troupe which performs dance styles from modern, jazz, and ballet to African or calypso.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will open this year's season at Gammage Auditorium with performances on Sept. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with a student activity card and I.D.

At its conception, in the time of segregated America, the Alvin Ailey troupe was seven dancers performing in the Gospel churches of Harlem. The objective of the troupe's style was to express life, vitality and spirit.

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater is still based in New York, but now their local appearances are at the prestigious Lincoln Center (home of the performing arts in Manhattan) and the City Center 55th Street Theater. The troupe currently consists of 28 dancers and they perform to jazz and symphonic music as well as blues and spirituals. The Alvin Ailey troupe is reputed to be one of the best non-classical repertory troupes in the country.

As with all other highly acclaimed dance companies based in New York, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater has done the usual obligatory tours of Europe. But unlike other dance troupes they received 61 curtain calls after a performance in Hamburg, Germany. They have also performed in the Far East, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In 1970 the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater was the first contemporary American dance company to tour Russia. During this tour they had the privilege of being the first dance company to show the sins of the West to a number of cities that had never been exposed to Western art and are closed to tourism.

Ailey's troupe now performs to jazz and symphonic music in addition to the traditional blues and gospel. Their intentions are now to express American heritage, both black and white.

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review

In 'Werewolf' you can see it in their faces

By Karl Byrn

Entertainment editor

Who do you see when you look at the male lead in "An American Werewolf in London?"

I see Bruce Springsteen.

I also see Al Pacino, and a bit of Dustin Hoffman and John Travolta.

I've just named four of the most successful male images of recent years.

David Naughton is an image. He was given the lead for his looks. He was also given his first noticeable role — singing "I'm a pepper" — for his looks. That was just a few months after "Darkness on the Edge of Town" gave Springsteen mass audience acceptance.

Naughton's commercial finally put Dr. Pepper in league with Coke and Pepsi.

David Naughton is a successful image.

"An American Werewolf in London" is a marketing success.

I'll bet you went to see it because of the prime time TV commercials that wouldn't let on to whether the film was a comedy or a horror, but most all, because you had to see just what was happening to that good looking young man.

The film works superbly. Director John Landis knew what we would want in 1981. I don't mean sex and blood — God, that's old. I mean 1981 visions of ideal people.

Take the carefully worded title, "An American Werewolf in London." That's the kind of word we soak up in this moment of national need. Naturally, the character created is an all-American boy. From New York. Not unlike Springsteen's self-created all-American male image. From New Jersey.

"An American Werewolf in London?" Sure, we all want to be young, in love, and hitchhiking through Europe, like Naughton does in the film. (Besides, between a wedding of wonder and riots of rage, Britain was this summer's second hottest news item.)

Take the female lead, Jenny Agutter. She's cute as hell with her girly black locks and pointed upturned nose. She's fiery and independent, and she almost has Bette Davis Eyes. Do you remember the female leads in this summer's two most successful adventures?

Marketing majors, take note: David Naughton and Jenny Agutter are currently the images we love.

Why do we love those images?

Well, why is Springsteen so popular?

Landis knew why.

And we all enjoyed Warren Zevon's "Werewolves of London." And though that tune is not in the film's warm and humorous selection of Happy Days favorites, Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Bad Moon Rising" is. Listen to local rock stations. It was a logical choice.

One thing to bank on: David Naughton will get bigger roles. Soon.



Who says justice can't be bought

'First Monday' in early, but avoid

By Rory Hardesty

Entertainment writer

Like Three Mile Island and the movie "Syndrome," fiction has once again mirrored reality. "First Monday in October," a week after "The Day After," the nuclear disaster occurred in Fukushima, Japan. "First Monday in October" is the story of the first appointed to the Supreme Court.

Sandra Day O'Connor, a judge in the Arizona Supreme Court, was nominated in mid-July to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court bench.

"First Monday in October" debuted as

'First Monday' never pushes into other controversial issues. It's basically designed to show idealistic characters together and watch them burn.

1975. The film version was originally to be released near November, but fate seemed to make it a suitable time.

Paramount hit upon a good coincidence. "First Monday." There is little to compare with other than the fact that both she and the movie are women. But even with that, Paramount getting the picture out early to cash in on

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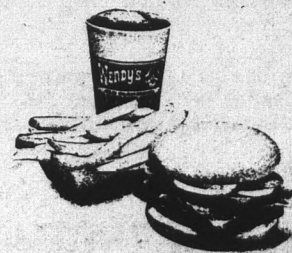
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EXPIRES SEPT. 13, 1981



Justice can't be bought? Jill Clayburgh overrules Walter Matthau in "First Monday in October."

'Monday in October' caught the scoop it avoids heating up too many issues

and the movie "The China
once again mirrored reality in "First
A week after "The China Syndrome"
aster occurred in Pennsylvania. "First
the story of the first woman to be
me Court.
r, a judge in the Arizona State Court of
d in mid-July to sit on the Supreme
tober" debuted as a play in October of

day' never
o other con-
ssues. It is
esigned to rub
characters
nd watch them

was originally to be released sometime
ate seemed to make August a more

a good coincidence with "First
tle to compare with real-life O'Conner,
at both she and the film's lead character
with that, Paramount succeeded in
early to cash in on the publicity

generated by the Reagan appointment.

Jill Clayburgh is Judge Ruth Loomis, a conservative from Orange County, Calif., who ruled in favor of banning a T-shirt in an obscenity trial. The movie early on establishes Supreme Court Justice Dan Snow, played by Walter Matthau, as a staunch supporter of free speech and the First Amendment. When he gets word of her decision in the case, he is mad. Upon hearing she has been appointed to the Supreme Court, Matthau is ready to make life difficult for her.

True to form, Matthau refuses to sit in on a screening of a movie called "The Naked Nymphomaniac," believing that all forms of expression, no matter how questionable, are protected under the First Amendment. Clayburgh objects to this, and they spend half the movie fighting philosophical battles of wrong and right.

"First Monday" never pushes into other controversial issues; it is basically a one-theme diatribe designed to rub idealistic characters together and watch them burn.

Only once, during questions from the Senate Judiciary panel, does Clayburgh express opinions on sex, age and competence of a Supreme Court justice. Her answers are witty, sharp replies to typical male thinking.

Matthau plays Judge Snow to the hilt, sarcastic and free-wheeling, yet up-tight and a little afraid — his usual character in his movies, but with less warmth. Clayburgh does a fine job as the set-upon Justice Loomis, tossing line for line, joke for joke into Matthau's face. They make a good pair for heated but jovial debate.

In fact, debate is the main action of this movie. But like any picture adapted from a play, it can't help but suffer with a lot of talk. But talking is fine here because the exchanges between the two are fast moving, funny and a delight to watch. If this motion picture is any indication at all, Sandra O'Conner, if accepted, has a lot ahead of her.

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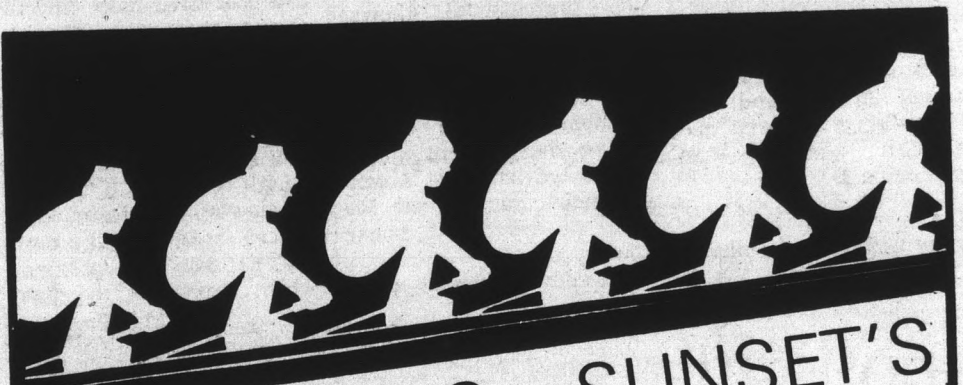


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ASU

Lyric Opera pulls 'Pirates' into intimate view

The brochure for the upcoming Lyric Opera Theatre season invites you to "discover tomorrow's stars today." The invitation has some fruits to back it.

Many of the ASU students who performed with LOT in the past are now on Broadway or in the New York City Opera. In fact, Jerry Harkey, the guest musical conductor for LOT's first production, "Pirates of Penzance," is a 1978 graduate in musical theatre direction who is now employed as a musical director and conductor for a Gilbert and Sullivan company in Washington, D.C.

LOT will perform the campy Gilbert and Sullivan pirate show on Oct. 2, 3, 4, 9,

10, and 11 at 8 p.m. (with Sunday matinees). "Pirates of Penzance" is presently a Broadway phenomenon, nominated for numerous Emmys.

But according to Lynn Timmons, marketing director for LOT, ASU's show will be "sung better than many of the professional productions. They've got Linda Ronstadt and Andy Gibb (in the professional shows) which is fine, but Andy Gibb isn't a singer."

Better still, the LOT productions will offer a "chance to see the show in an intimate environment," said Timmons, namely, the 500 seat, 15 row ASU music theatre.

Timmons said that many

people are assuming that this show will be a travelling Broadway production, not realizing that LOT is the performing arm of the ASU music theatre program. "But we're not trying to copy Broadway," she added.

In fact, according to Sylvia Debenport, LOT stage director, "we are not interested in the traditional Gilbert and Sullivan approach at all. We are interested more in 20th century approaches. We emphasize the chorus more, there is greater choreography, there is more improvisation for the chorus."

LOT will hold a student preview of "Pirates of Penzance" on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the preview, which serves as the final

dress rehearsal, are a mere \$2.

The LOT box office, located in the B-1 level of the music building, is open weekdays from noon to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 with discounts for ASU faculty and staff and for season

subscriptions.

On Nov. 20 and 21 and Dec. 2, 4, and 5 LOT will perform Menotti's "The Consul," described as "a chilling look at bureaucracy." Tryouts will be held on Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Next semester, LOT has

scheduled "Man of La Mancha" (Feb. 19, 20, 21, 24, 26, 27, and 28), two Mozart works, "The Marriage of Figaro" (March 5 and 6) and "The Magic Flute" (April 16, 17, 20, 21, 23, and 24), and Verdi's "Rigoletto" on April 4.

spotlight

FILMS

The Union Cinema located on the lower level of the M.U. will be showing films every Tues.-Sat. at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with student I.D. and \$2 without. September films include: "Superman I" (Sept. 1-4), "Lord of the Rings" (Sept. 8-9), "The Competition" (Sept. 10-13), "Seems Like Old Times" (Sept. 15-16), "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" and "The Reluctant Dragon" (Sept. 17-20)

"Private Screenings," a special film series, will be shown in the Union Cinema on Monday nights at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. "Stagecoach" will begin the series on Sept. 14.

Neeb Hall Film Series will present a variety of films throughout the month of September. These films in-

clude: "Gone With The Wind" (Sept. 4-5 at 7 p.m.), "Potemkin" (Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.) and "Metropolis" (Sept. 6 at 9 p.m.), "The Big Red One" and "Splash!" (Sept. 11-12, shown each evening at 7 and 9:30 p.m.), "A Streetcar Named Desire" (Sept. 13 at 7 and 9 p.m.)

GALLERIES

"Our Friends and Neighbors," a back-to-school welcome from the Memorial Union Gallery, contains paintings by Jan Wurm, Berkeley, and ceramics by Susan Meyers, Los Angeles. Each explores aspects of our personal and "public" relationships. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Exhibit continues through September 25.

Andy Rush, painter and printmaker, will be on cam-

pus Sept. 1-10 working on a new print in the School of Art's Printmaking Research Facility. On Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 1:40 p.m. in room 220 of the art building, he will present a slide lecture on his recent investigations in an original concept, "Theory of Surface."

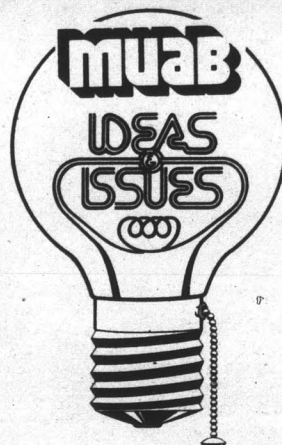
THEATRE

The Mainstage Series will present "Spokesong" from Sept. 23-27 and Sept. 30-Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

There will be a viola recital by Gabriel Gruber on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

The Faculty Chamber Music Series will be performed in the Music Theater at 7:30 p.m. on September 16.



Cut through the red tape!

Talk with the decision maker...
the person in charge!

FOCUS '81

A PRESENTATION OF THE MUAB IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| SEPTEMBER 3 | Housing
Mr. Cliff Osborne, Director |
| SEPTEMBER 17 | Administration
President J. Russell Nelson |
| OCTOBER 8 | Saga Food Service
Mr. Ron Tjaden, Food Service Director |
| OCTOBER 22 | Parking Appeals and Residency Officer
Ms. Julie Snyder |
- MU ALUMNI LOUNGE • 2:00 P.M.

The purpose of this program is to provide university students, faculty and staff with an informal opportunity to discuss issues pertaining to specific departments on campus.

The professional responsible for final decisions in that area will open with a concise presentation. Positive discussion, input, questions and answers will be a part of this program. This is an opportunity for communication and understanding.

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Arcosanti festival aims for the Omega

By Vince Monroe
Entertainment writer

In two weeks a small desert community outside Cordes Junction will play host to a celebration — but it won't be a keg party.

Rather, what this community has in mind is a three-day festival highlighting a man and his ideas.

The community is Arcosanti, Paolo Soleri's urban

village, and the man is Pierre Teilhard de Chardin (1881-1955), a Jesuit priest and paleontologist whose ideas on the evolution of man made him a leper in the eyes of the church.

You might not think a Jesuit priest's ideas and the construction of a 20th Century collective connect.

But the inhabitants of Arcosanti have proclaimed their celebration "Teilhard and Metamorphosis," which underlines the fact that Arcosanti is the incorporation of Teilhard's philosophy. This philosophy is a belief in the evolution or metamorphosis of man towards a perfect state of being, what Teilhard called the Omega Point.

By purposefully integrating new and ever-changing technology into the design of his city so that it blends with its environment, Soleri is insuring that both Arcosanti and its citizens ultimately reach this Omega Point.

The celebration, which

runs Sept. 19-21, is to be a forum on Teilhard and his thoughts about everything from aesthetics to politics, with guest speakers from every niche in academia participating.

Highlights will be a seminar on Teilhard's life given by Mary and Ellen Lukas, two of his biographers, a walk through the Agua Fria River Canyon, and entertainment by many musical and theatrical ensembles, including the Rova Saxophone Quartet and the Center Shakespeare Group.

Cost of the three-day program is \$65 if you buy tickets before Sept. 5, and \$85 if tickets are purchased afterwards.

Reservations are limited to 2,000 persons.

Unimproved campsites will be available on a first-come basis for \$3 per night.

Food and drink will be available at stands throughout the site. The evening meal costs \$4.

From health to happiness to hobbies, Leisure Learning classes cover it all

By Vince Monroe
Entertainment Writer

Are you someone who wouldn't know an "eight ball" from a spit ball?

Do you own a car but have no idea what to do when it breaks down?

Do you have dreams of being another Emmet Kelly or Nijinsky?

If so, the Memorial Union has something for you.

The Union offers 30 informal non-credit classes covering everything from Aerobic Dance to Self-Hypnosis.

"You can either wake up or put yourself to sleep," said Leisure Learning Coordinator Rosalyn Munk.

Munk said students can use the classes to find a lifelong hobby. Besides, she added, "you have to do something on weekends."

She cautions, however, that although the classes are non-credit, they are not meant to be blown off.

Courses offered are; calligraphy-beginning, calligraphy-intermediate, photography-beginning, camera techniques, creative clowning, guitar-beginning, guitar-intermediate, holiday workshop, patchwork & quilting, natural basketry.

Also offered are; stained glass-beginning, woodcarving, astrology-an introduction, basic auto repair, dog obedience-beginning/advanced, beginning Spanish, wine appreciation (This class takes place at the Howard Johnson's across the street.), aerobic dance/total fitness, dance/reiz, Hatha Yoga-beginning

Lastly; continuing Hatha Yoga, self-hypnosis, self-hypnosis-intermediate, billiards, bridge, effective cycling, ballroom dance, beginning ballet, country swing, modern jazz.

Classes begin Sept. 14 and run six or eight weeks.

Information on registration, class schedules, and costs are contained in a blue brochure which can be picked up at the Information Desk in the M.U.

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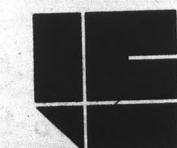
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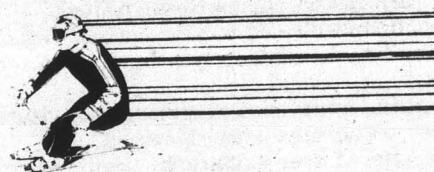
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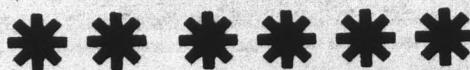
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The Joe/Harry Report

Hooter's prices please pair

Last week we left the triumphant two wallowing in a sea of lofty prices, but this week the mighty return with their hunger-causing tumors set for action in a trip to Hooter's, located at 801 E. Apache.

Here's their story:

Harry: "Hooter's." Great name. I hope they have baked owl.

Joe: What's in a name, Harry? We learned that last time. But there is a great selection of light meals here.

Harry: And easy on my grant, too. Nothing here really outside the \$4 range.

Waitress: (Quite politely) Are you ready to order, gentlemen?

Harry: I'll have some owl quiche.

Joe: Harry, I told you it's just a name. (To waitress) He's not well. I think I'll try one of your many sandwiches. A reuben on a croissant, please.

Harry: What do you have that tastes like owl?

Joe: Excuse us, Harry's not himself tonight. Nor is he anyone else for that matter. I'll have to order for him. How about a chef's salad?

Harry: Do you have anything that looks like owl? Smells like owl? Makes noises like owl? A feather, maybe, or a beak or two? Anything?

Waitress: Would you like any of our numerous fancy appetizers, perhaps some skins to start?

Harry: Owl skins?

Joe: No, potatoe skins, jerk. And yes, we'll have an order, please.

As our heroes waited for their meals, they became aware of the modest, simple interior that quite pleasingly passed substantial savings on to the patrons. It was attractive, with well designed furniture and foliage, and even included a disco.

Soon, their food arrived. Joe: These skins are primo — crisp and full of toppings. Harry: Right, but this salad is more like a head of lettuce

Harry: Feather flavored? What flavor would President Nelson order?

The president was not



that exploded. Where's my beak?

Waitress: Is everything alright?

Harry: You want the truth?

Joe: Harry, your manners. Let's order some desert.

Waitress: We have excellent cheesecake.

available for comment.

The potent pair ordered Dutch apple and amaretto cheesecake. It calmed Harry's nerves, and the two found the deserts to be immensely enjoyable.

Next week: Saved by Nature.

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UNLISTED?

The 1981-82 ASU Campus Directory will be published soon —

If you don't want to be listed, obtain a "withhold publication of name, address and phone number form" at the Records Window, Moeur Administration Building, fill it out and return by Monday, September 14.

The form must be filled out and submitted to comply with a withhold name request.

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sports

Husky offense needs director

Editor's note: This is the second in a series highlighting the teams of the Pac-10.

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

After compiling an impressive 9-3 season culminating in the Rose Bowl last season, this year the Washington Huskies magic may be gone thanks to a "flick" of the NFL's finger.

Tom Flick has graduated from the collegiate Huskies to the pro's Redskins, taking with him UW's offensive punch and leaving behind a hole at the quarterback slot.

This season head man Don James, now in his seventh year in Seattle, said his offense is less than impressive and the quarterback job is changing hands like a hot pigskin.

"We're not looking good on offense right now," James said by telephone from Seattle. "No one really knows who will be the quarterback this year. It's just kind of a day-to-day thing."

The day-to-day battle for the job is between Tim Cowan, a 6-foot, 193-pound junior and sophomore Steve Pelluer (6-3, 198). Cowan has the edge in experience, but has only played enough to earn statistics of 6-for-19 in passing for 109 yards and a touchdown.

"Tim's strengths comes from the fact he's been in our program for three years,"

James said. "Tim is the quicker of the two and maybe he has a stronger delivery (than Pelluer)."

James said Pelluer, who was the third-string Husky quarterback his freshman year, has the classic build for the position.

"He's more the prototype of what you'd look for in a quarterback," he said. "We don't plan on running the quarterback that much, but Pelluer didn't look bad running in JV games."

But James, who has compiled a fine 47-22 record with UW, seems to be a little fickle on who he likes for the job.

"Cowan is the greater running threat, however," he said.

"One guy does good one week, and the other does better the next," James added. "The severity of pain (from the loss of Flick) will depend on how the young guys come through."

James was quick to point out that Flick's loss isn't the only reason the offense is struggling.

"We lost eight good starters as far as the offense goes," James said. "So we may have to rely on the defense."

Also exiting with Flick was fullback Toussaint Tyler, who was fourth in the Husky record books in rushing with 1,898 total yards on 389 carries for an average of 4.9.

continued page 21



"We're not looking good on offense right now . . . No one really knows who will be the quarterback this year."

— Don James

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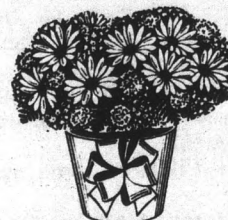
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Lackluster teams make Sun Devil grid slate poorest in years

widlic's world

by kevin widlic
asst. sports editor



I almost dropped my beer last week upon reading the statement that student football ticket sales hit an all time high.

But I recovered, poured it down the old throat, and grabbed another one.

Was Mr. Wojtulewicz (ticket manager) pulling our

leg in some sort of ploy? Surely, with this year's powder puff schedule he must have been kidding.

Come on now, Terry. Who would fork over their weekend food money to see Utah, Wichita St. and Colorado St., among others?

This is the Pac-10. We

should be getting major league schedules like some of the other conference teams.

Our other non-conference game is with San Jose St. Not a bad team, but they're still a pretty weak choice as our toughest out-of-conference opponent.

Look at the non-conference schedule USC plays. They open with Tennessee, go to Indiana in week No. 2 and then return home for a game against behemoth Oklahoma. Plus, in October they go back to Indiana for their annual struggle with Notre Dame.

Even PAC weakling Oregon St. has a solid non-conference slate. They open with Fresno St., who could give the Beavers their first victory since 1979, then travel to play Louisiana St. and Minnesota. The Beavers also play in Norman, Okla., against that always-strong Sooner club.

Stanford, featuring the newest George Steinbrenner find in John Elway, faces Big 10 stalwarts Purdue and Ohio St.

With the schedule ASU has, it's no wonder they're rated so highly in an assortment of sports publications.

The Devils would have to fall on their faces to have an 8-3 season.

But that's happened before.

It just seems rather unusual that with the big league stadium we have, we can't get any better teams on our home schedule.

By the way, who was the architect of this deplorable list of rivals?

According to Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, who does the scheduling for football, this year's crop of duds can be attributed to his predecessors.

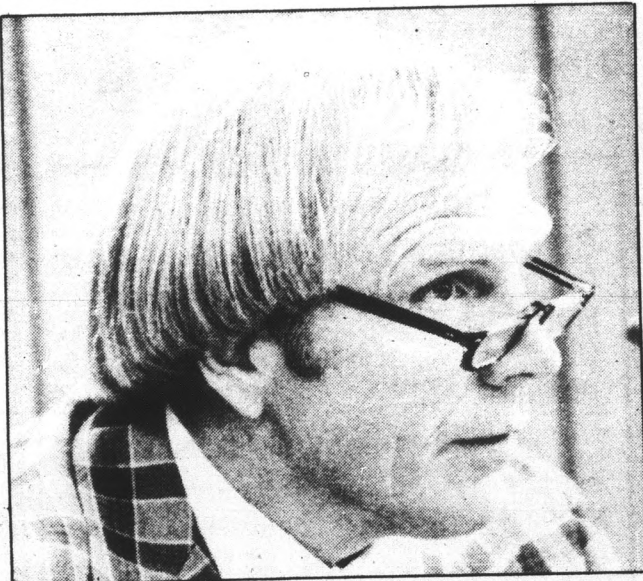
"It was probably (Fred)

Miller or even Clyde Smith who made out the schedule," Tamburo said. "It's just one of those unfortunate things that happen when you schedule for the future."

Now if Smith, who reigned as athletic director from 1955-1971, was involved in this schedule, it gives you an idea of just how much in advance they do make the commitments. Tamburo said they're usually made 10 years in the future.

"I'm not scheduling one until 1991," Tamburo said. "But 10 years usually is the number."

continued page 22



Ex-Athletic Director Fred Miller may have been the architect for this fall's weak football schedule.

SHABBAT in the desert

Friday, September 4

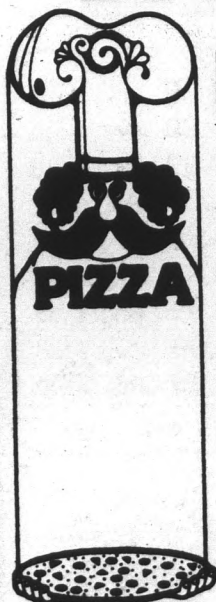
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More about

Huskies

continued from page 18

Tyler is now trying to make it with Bum Phillips' New Orleans Saints.

But despite the two big losses, James said the offense should make up for it with top-notch play.

To help relieve some of the scoring burden left by the graduation-burnt offense, James will be calling on All-Pac-10 placekicker Chuck Nelson, a 5-foot-11, 173-pound junior, who led the conference scoring race with 85 points a year ago.

Nelson hit on 18-of-26 field goal tries and 31-of-34 extra points.

"Chuck may well be our placekicker and punter in the fall," James said.

To do that, Nelson will have to beat out junior Jeff Partridge, younger brother of San Diego Charger punter Rick Partridge, and walk-on Bill Daley (5-11, 202-pound junior).

James said the defense should make up where the offense is lacking.

"On defense we will be as solid as ever," he said. "We have 11 players that have been very consistent coming back, and they're all having a good fall camp."

The heart of the Husky defensive corps is the linebackers, according to James. This year, Mark Stewart (6-3, 200-pound junior), Ken Driscoll (5-11, 216-pound junior), Tony Caldwell (6-3, 229-pound junior) and Mark Jerue (6-2, 225-pound senior) all return for the Huskies, and James pulls no punches when he describes them.

"Stewart is one of the better linebackers in the country, and I can't see anybody

better than him in the league," he said. "He's a potential first round draft choice."

"Caldwell has played well all the time he has been with us, and Driscoll just gets better and better each spring," James added.

"Jerue is learning this year because he was moved from noseguard. He's had three years in the trenches, and we'll have to see how he adjusts but I can see him becoming a great one."

James said as a unit, his linebackers are solid.

"Other teams have great linebackers individually, like SC's (Chip) Banks, and I know you have (Vernon) Maxwell down there," he said. "But ours is a great unit."

The Huskies have been rated No. 15 by the Associated Press in the preseason polls, but James said he feels his team may not be worthy of that high a ranking.

"SC definitely gets the nod in the league, then UCLA and ASU (rated No. 20 in AP)," he said. "ASU has so many people back, they'll be solid. I think ASU is more worthy of the ranking than we are."

James said another Rose Bowl appearance for the Huskies is up in the air at this point because of the increase in this year's competition.

"I don't know if we have a real solid chance," he said. "A couple of teams have real talent, like SC and UCLA, and the rest all have something to offer."

"That's going to be the development of the Pac-10 this year."

ASU track tryouts to be held Tuesday

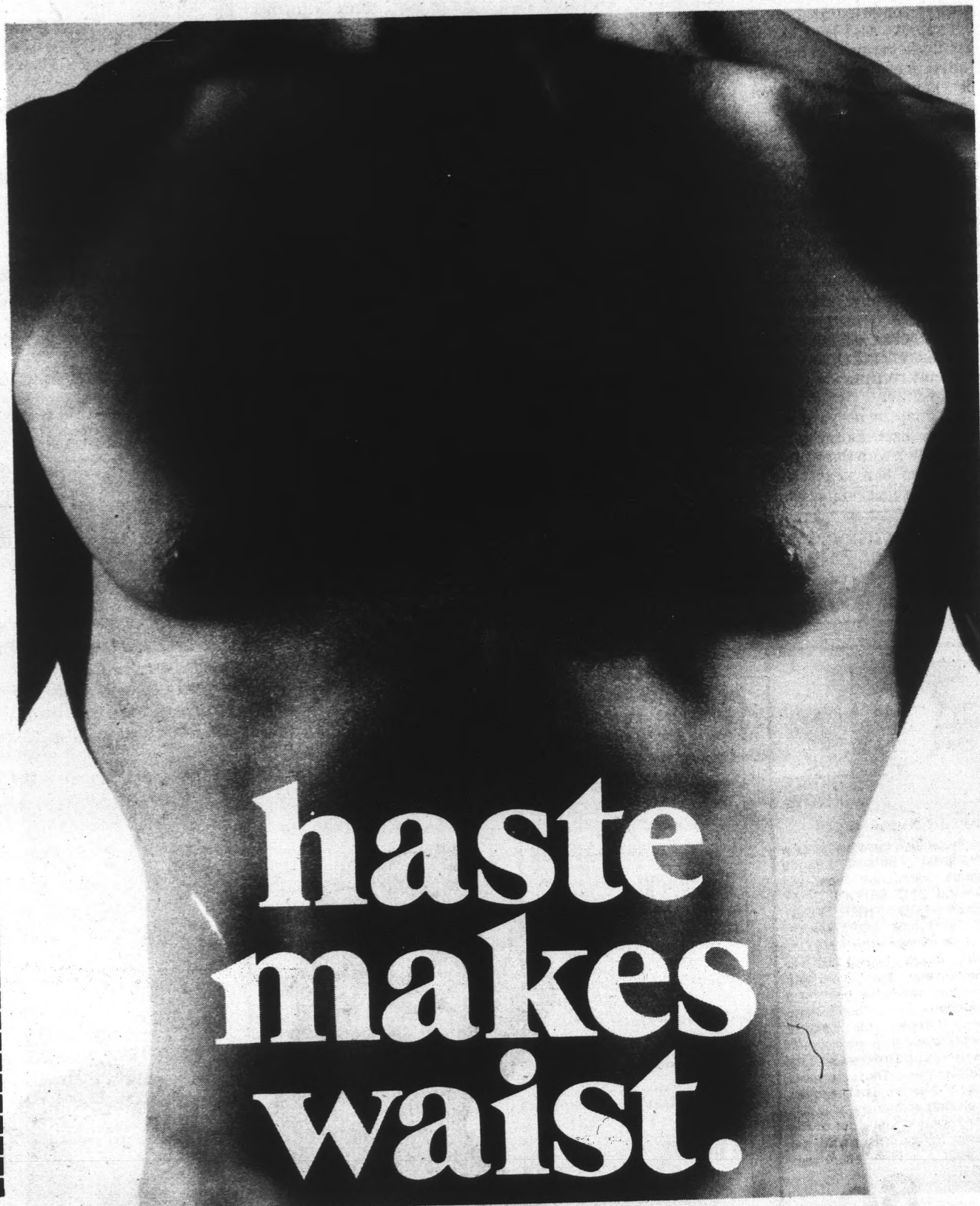
For those faster than a speeding bullet or strong enough to lift a truck, the ASU track team is holding tryouts starting Tuesday September 8, at 6:30 p.m. in Sun Angel Stadium.

The Sun Devils, who return several key performers from last year's team, are hoping to find some unknown commodity

in the tryouts.

Retraining veterans for the Sun Devils in 1981 are sprinters Dwayne Evans, Howard Henley and Ron Brown, as well as strength man Gary Williky.

Coach Len Miller's squad will out to defend its Pac-10 championship when the regular season begins next spring.



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More about

Schedule

continued from page 20

"I'd feel comfortable if they were made five years in advance."

We all would. But still, these guys should know which teams are perennial powers. Alabama, Michigan, Penn St. and Nebraska are always Top 20 teams.

Tamburo said he'd like to get those teams, but behind-the-scenes action often prevents the powers from coming to Tempe.

"I'd love to play those type of teams," he said, "but most of them are already locked up. Right now, for the 1991 schedule, I've talked to 30 different schools. There's a lot of juggling going on."

"There are a few teams, I won't mention any names, from the Midwest and the East who may not be able to make it out here in the future because of the high costs they may run into."

Regrettably, those high costs may give us future football lists like the one we're stuck with this fall.

Or even like next year's non-conference slate which

is composed of Utah (again), Kansas St. and Texas-El Paso.

In the words of 'The Great Santini,' we are looking at trouble "sports fans." For this winter's non-conference basketball schedule ranks comparably with that of a Doane College or a Cal Lutheran.

No, we won't see Ned's gang playing Iowa or Ohio St., or even Kansas St. Instead, we get to watch the Devil hoopsters match up with New Mexico St., Cal State-Los Angeles and Toledo.

And the basketball

schedules are made from year to year!

"Ned (Wulk, head coach) does the scheduling for basketball," Tamburo said, "and I look over the result."

Now I'm not telling you to quit on Sun Devil sports. We're both stuck with this winter of woes.

But it would be nice if our athletic department had a little foresight.

I mean the only list you'll ever see Wichita St. on is the Bottom 10. And I can't remember the last time Colorado St. entertained its fans with a powerhouse football squad.

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BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.

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By Larry Dragiewicz, CLU

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Seven-hitter paces Birds to 5-2 victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lary Sorensen held San Francisco to seven hits over seven innings as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Giants 5-2 Wednesday.

Sorensen, 7-5, picked up the victory with relief help from Bruce Sutter, who earned his 18th save. The Cardinal victory ended a five-game Giant winning streak.

St. Louis jumped to an early lead off loser Ed Whitson, 5-6, with a pair of hits by Tom Herr keying two of the rallies and Keith Hernandez driving in two of the runs.

Herr opened the game with a single, stole second, and advanced to third when the throw by catcher Milt May went into center field. Ken Oberkfell knocked in Herr with a grounder.

St. Louis made it 2-0 in the third on Herr's double to right and Hernandez's RBI-single.

Sixto Lezcano singled home another run, making it 3-0 in the fourth. Darrell Porter drilled a double to right and advanced to third

when Jack Clark misplayed the ball. Lezcano followed with his hit.

The Giants came back to make it 3-2 in the fifth. With two out, May doubled to left, Johnnie LeMaster followed with an RBI-double and consecutive infield singles by Max Venable and Joe Morgan scored LeMaster.

The Cardinals added two insurance runs in the eighth. Hernandez's fielder's choice grounder and Dane Iorg's RBI-single scored the runs.

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EXCELLENT LIVING! Condominium at McCormick Ranch. Two rooms for two females. Complete furnishings and every appliance possible. Must see to appreciate. Only \$215/month. Call any time, 948-7532.

FACULTY MEMBER needs roommate for two months to share furnished lakefront house on Dobson Ranch, community pool, tennis courts, six miles from ASU. \$150 per month. 838-5650, 838-9642.

FEMALE TO share furnished three bedroom townhouse. Neat, responsible non-smoker. Prefer serious student. Pool, laundry. \$160/month plus 1/2 electric. Southern and Hardy, 968-1557.

"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.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED, three bedroom house with pool. Prefer mature, busy person. \$140/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-5004.

ROOMMATE WANTED, preferably female. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Own room. Call 968-0678. Close to campus.

SHARE ROOM in two bedroom furnished apartment, only 1/2 mile from ASU. \$125/month includes utilities. Call Gayle, 968-1301. Girls' 10-speed bike, \$40.

TO SHARE three bedroom townhouse. Two pools, washer/dryer, covered parking. \$163 plus 1/2 electric and phone. Cliff, 967-7066.

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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.

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Monday, September 14, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. at the Merrill Lynch Realty/Tom Fannin office at 2510 S. Rural Road, Tempe, a seminar will be presented on the benefits of owning your own home or condo while attending ASU. Seating will be limited, please call Linda or Steve for reservations: 968-6201.

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9/11

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GRAPHIC ARTIST needed to produce camera-ready art, advertising layouts, posters and special projects for successful local band. Must have imagination, experience and ability to meet deadlines. Call 241-0162.

HELP WANTED: Devilhouse Restaurant, kitchen work part-time or full-time, flexible hours. Apply in person, 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

LIQUOR SALES clerk. 20-30 hours weekly, hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed. Specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice northeast Phoenix shopping center. 5031 N. 16th St., Phoenix. Apply 10-11 Monday and Wednesday, and 10-4 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

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Help Wanted

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

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

PART-TIME HELP. Handyman, basic skills. 15-20 hours/week. NE Phoenix. \$4.50/hr. For further information, call 279-0005.

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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.

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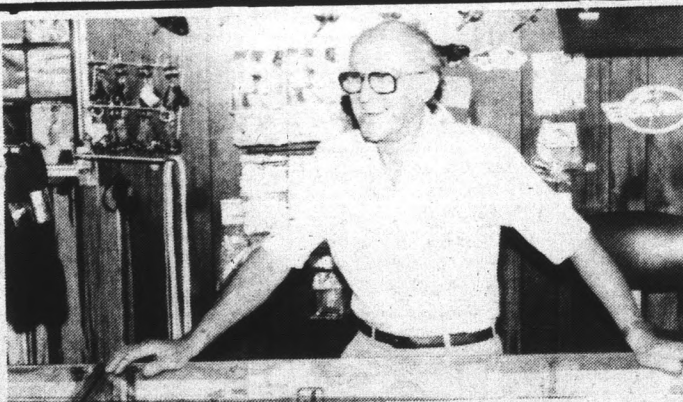
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