

wednesday

September 9, 1981

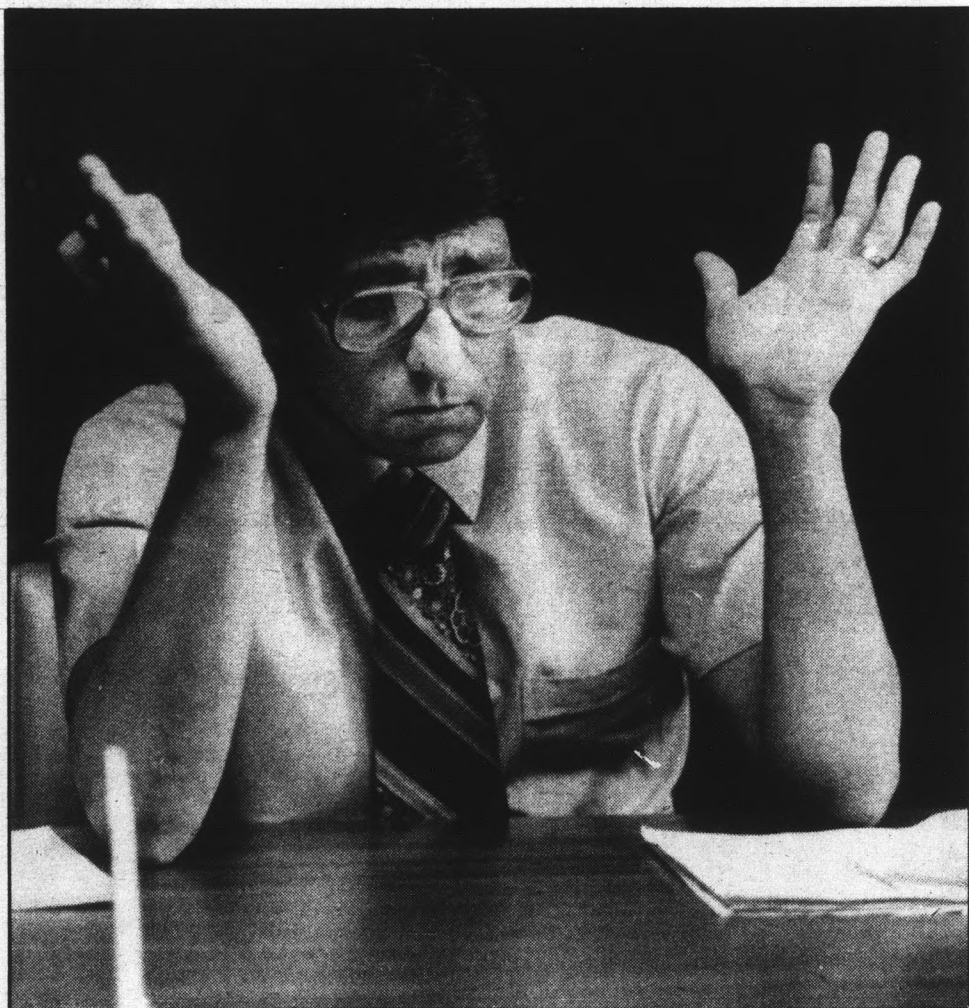
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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 64 No. 10

Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Daniel Martinez

Reagan budget cuts may lead to death of student loan program

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The federal government might no longer pay a special allowance to banks, a practice that has served as an incentive to provide student loans, ASU's director of financial aids said.

Daniel Martinez said due to the Reagan administration's budget cuts, the government may stop paying the 9 percent special allowance on Guaranteed Student Loans.

This allowance serves as an incentive for banks to make loans to students, he said.

Martinez said changes in the GSL program could lead to its death.

One means to cope with the possible federal cuts would be to develop a state interest incentive program to pay the 9 percent allowance provided by the federal government, Martinez said.

He said this state-aid idea is only "in the talking stages" and any new program must go through the regular legislative channels.

Despite the GSL cuts, Martinez said additional financial aid for some ASU students is expected through increased funding from the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG).

SSIG is a program in which federal and state funds are combined to provide grants

for students, he said.

Martinez said the two sources of matching funds for the SSIG program are the state Legislature and University scholarships.

"We use private monies awarded to students to match (the federal funds)," Martinez said.

He added state-funded scholarships and grants cannot be used as matching funds.

Martinez said \$76,000 in federal funding has already been matched by the Legislature this year. ASU is attempting to match \$250,000, which is twice the amount requested last year.

Martinez said more money was requested to help more students.

"That's what it's all about," he said.

Denise Dreiseszun, Associated Students president, said the UA requested more than \$400,000 for SSIG.

But ASU receives more funds than UA for its work-study program, she said.

Dreiseszun said lack of money on the state and federal level has hurt many Arizona students.

Citing the Arizona Commission for Post-secondary Education, she said more than 7,800 college students state-wide who were eligible for financial aid received no money.

Reversal

NAU student leaders reconsider tuition proposal

By John Donovan
Staff writer

Student representatives from NAU have withdrawn their support for a compromise proposal to raise tuition formulated by the three state universities last week.

Kenny Cail, NAU Associated Students president, said he will either present a separate proposal to the Arizona Board of Regents for a changed NAU tuition rate or request a postponement of board action on the tuition issue.

The board is scheduled to meet Sept. 11-12 in Flagstaff and is expected to render a decision on the tuition increase recommendation.

"The ASNAU Council has directed me not to promote the regents subcommittee policy," Cail said. "I can't base a decision (on the rate of tuition at NAU) with the lack of information we have now."

The board's subcommittee will recommend to the regents a 5 percent tuition increase for out-of-state students and a 9 percent increase for in-state students.

Student representatives from the three state universities met Sept. 2 to formulate a proposal to keep tuition increases to a minimum.

The three associated students presidents and student Regent Shannan Marty asked the regents' subcommittee for

a tuition level of \$702 for resident students and \$3,061 for out-of-state students for the 1982-83 school year.

In a compromise decision, the subcommittee recommended a resident tuition rate of \$710 and \$3,100 rate for non-resident ASU and UA students.

The non-resident tuition rate for NAU was also increased from a proposed \$2,589 by NAU representatives to a compromised \$2,600 rate.

Richard Garcia, ASUA president, said the action of ASNAU could damage NAU's chances of getting a lower tuition rate.

"It's going to hurt NAU credibility-wise," Garcia said.

But he said it would not hurt the credibility of UA or ASU.

"It's entirely their (NAU's) prerogative," Garcia said. "I would support their efforts, short of asking for the same thing at ASU or UA," he added.

"I think that (requesting no tuition change) would be unrealistic," he said.

Regent William Reilly, chairman of the board's Audit and Budget subcommittee, said the NAU's proposal should not affect the regents' decision.

"I believe the \$710 will pass," Reilly said. "But I believe there will be a lot of consideration on the out-of-state tuition."

Reilly said the board will consider the subcommittee's

recommendations as well as the presentations planned from the three universities when the regents determine tuition levels.

The tuition level is determined by a cost of education formula, Reilly said. In-state students usually pay around 18 percent of their cost of education while non-residents usually pay about 80 percent, he added.

Garcia thinks the problem with tuition levels lies in the formula.

"I think the cost of education formula is what we should be working on," Garcia said. "We're going after the symptoms and not the problems."

Cail said the formula does not reflect the true cost to the student or the university.

"The cost of education formula is based on budgeted figures and not on actual money spent," Cail said.

But Reilly said the formula is advantageous to the student.

"It is almost an arbitrary formula," Reilly said. "If the true cost were put in, tuition would be much higher."

Cail said NAU could not be compared to ASU or UA because of the rising increase in the cost of housing at NAU.

"There has been a 43 percent increase in the cost of housing at NAU over the past year," Cail said. "It's hard to compare ASU and UA with NAU."

Inside Today

Professor
conquers
Rubik's cube

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The aerobics,
slimnastics
schtick

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USC's "Y.J."
follows in O.J.'s
footsteps

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nation/world

Wallace undecided about fourth term

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace says he won't announce his political plans until "after the first of the year."

Wallace reportedly has been urged by supporters to seek an unprecedented fourth term as governor in 1982. He promised a decision next year during a Labor Day rally in Saraland in south Alabama.

"I'm not even thinking about the governor's race at the present time at all," he said. "In fact, I don't know what I'm going to do."

"I'll decide about that, maybe, after the first of the year."

UA might have key to improved skin cancer diagnosis

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — University of Arizona researchers have developed a synthetic hormone which one says "might be the proverbial magic bullet" in such possible uses as diagnosing skin cancer and understanding basic cell division.

Biology Professor Mac E. Hadley said the research began in 1976 when the team began its attempt to put a radioactive tag on a natural hormone.

The team failed in its efforts, but out of its work came the development of a manmade version of the hormone that is 10 to 20 times more potent and is longer lasting, Hadley said.

"All science is the same way. Serendipity. You accidentally find answers," Hadley said.

Khomeini says parliament may be bombed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Tuesday that leftist guerrillas might bomb Iran's Parliament and that it is to the regime's advantage to suffer assassinations. But he declared the attacks "cannot stop the roaring sea of the revolution."

"I have recently told Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani the Majlis parliament is important and is certainly a target. Those responsible for its security should be persons known and trusted 100 percent," Khomeini said.

He added, however, that government opponents "have lost hope and are finished," and consequently they were likely to undertake desperate acts "like the cat which attacks the lion."

Infant accidentally shot, killed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 3-year-old boy accidentally killed his infant sister with a shot fired from a .357 Magnum revolver he found in a drawer in his grandfather's home, police say.

The 18-month-old victim, Jennifer Maynard, was shot by her brother, Joshua, about 7 a.m. Monday at the home of John Maynard, police said. The children were reportedly playing on a bed when Joshua found the revolver in the nightstand.

He was playing with the gun when it discharged.

Cardinal attacks IRA for killings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland declared Tuesday that the killing of two young policemen by IRA guerrillas was cruel, senseless and revolting and should be called by "its proper name of murder."

The condemnation was Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich's sharpest attack on the almost exclusively Catholic Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing in months. Church leaders also have criticized the guerrillas' hunger-strike campaign at the Maze prison.

One-third of adult pot-smokers are parents

BOSTON (AP) — About one-third of the estimated 26.5 million adult marijuana smokers in the United States are parents and many smoke at home in front of their children, says the political director of a move to decriminalize marijuana laws.

Using data compiled by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, George Farnham of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said of the 30 million pot smokers, 3.5 million are teen-agers, and 26.5 million are 18 or older.

Soviet intruder of U.S. Embassy faces charges

MOSCOW (AP) — A 54-year-old Soviet man who drove a car past guards and into the U.S. Embassy compound here last month was still being held by police Tuesday and facing possible criminal charges, his mother said.

Natalia Nazarov, 74, said she and her son, Vasily, were taken into custody shortly after they drove away from the embassy Aug. 28. She said she was held for 24 hours but her son remains in custody and faces charges.

Australia to study meat industry

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The government said Tuesday it will set up a royal commission to investigate the Australian meat industry. The decision follows the discovery of horsemeat in cartons labeled as containing beef intended for U.S. markets.

Primary Industry Minister Peter Nixon said the government was determined to clear the Australian meat industry's severely tarnished reputation.

Theft of life-savings reported

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 78-year-old man who has been stashing extra pocket money in a bedroom closet for four decades has told police his cache of more than \$31,000 is missing.

The man, who was not identified by police, discovered the theft Monday after noticing that a ladder he had placed in front of the locked closet door at a certain angle had been moved.

Police Officer John Bevilacqua said there was no evidence of a break-in and police had no suspects.

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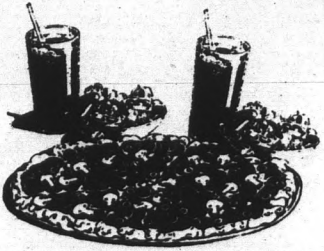
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Wilkins fought for equality

Former civil rights leader dies

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, who helped lead the civil rights movement to its great legal and legislative victories of the 1950s and 1960s as head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, died Tuesday of kidney failure. He was 80.

Wilkins entered New York University Hospital on Aug. 18 with cardiac problems and had been in and out of intensive care. Two and a half years earlier at the same hospital, he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heart-beat.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Community Church of New York, said the NAACP.

Wilkins was NAACP executive director for the last 22 of his 46 years with the 450,000-member, integrated civil rights organization. He retired in July 1977.

From the White House, President Reagan led the tributes, declaring: "Roy Wilkins worked for equality, spoke for freedom and marched for justice. His quiet and unassuming manner masked his tremendous passion for civil and human rights."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, lauded Wilkins as "a statesman, scholar and servant in the area of civil rights."

Wilkins' assets — a cool, low-key and scholarly manner and his open lines of communication with the nation's power centers — also brought him and the NAACP criticism from firebrand activists in the latter years. They called the association irrelevant and Wilkins an establishment tool.

Wilkins had always been willing to be arrested to change a law, but he opposed lawless disorder, black separatism and black power as preached by such militants as Stokely Car-

michael during the urban and campus upheavals of the 1960s.

"The whole point of the NAACP was to establish the Negro as a legal entity with the rights and privileges of a citizen," Wilkins said.

It was characteristic that he continued to say "Negro" for a long time after the term "black," which had once been an epithet, was adopted by others.

The flowering of Wilkins' legal strategy came in 1954 when the Supreme Court declared segregated schools unconstitutional.

In the years that followed, he directed the campaigns that led to passage of historic civil rights and voting rights acts in the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson awarded him the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian decoration.

Born in St. Louis on 30 Aug. 1901, Wilkins was raised by an aunt and uncle in St. Paul, Minn. He said later that he encountered little racial discrimination during his early years. He was editor of the student newspaper at his integrated high school.

He was a caddie, red cap, waiter and slaughterhouse worker to put himself through the University of Minnesota. In that time, a lynching in Duluth raised his awareness of the position of blacks in American life.

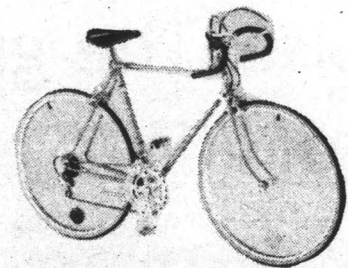
In 1923, Wilkins went to Kansas City, "a Jim Crow town through and through," to work as a reporter and editor on the Call, a black weekly. What he called "a slow accumulation of humiliations and grievances" spurred him to become active in the NAACP, which he joined fulltime in 1931.

During that time he married Aminda Bedeau. The childless couple lived in Jamaica, Queens, and would have celebrated their 52nd anniversary next Tuesday.

INTERESTED IN GOING TO LAW SCHOOL?

The Pre-Law Club will be having its first meeting on Wednesday, September 9 at 3:15 p.m. in the Pinal Room in the Memorial Union Building. All interested students are welcome.

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Rhodes decides not to run against Babbitt

By the Associated Press

PHOENIX — Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., Tuesday "absolutely" reaffirmed his earlier decision not to run against Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt next year.

Rhodes, addressing the Phoenix Press Club, also

said he senses "a lack of understanding in Washington" about the urgency of keeping the Central Arizona Project moving, but has complete confidence in Interior Secretary James Watt.

With reports of new at-

tempts to persuade him to seek the governorship, Rhodes was asked whether he had changed his mind about the governor's contest.

"Absolutely no," replied Rhodes, halfway through his 15th term in Congress. "There are lots of reasons,

but I don't want to go into the whys. One reason is that I wouldn't want to change my milieu."

His decision on whether to seek another term in Congress, he said, will be made later this year.

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opinion

"He listens well who takes notes."

—Dante Alighieri

state
press

Noise: The growing pain of ASU's expansion

Dave Schwartz

City Editor



As the jackhammer blasts away at 6:00 a.m., dormitory residents hide under pillows, covers and anything they can find to shelter themselves from the racket.

Residents have found new meaning to the word breakfast. They can do little more than go and have a leisurely meal to escape the noisy onslaught of the construction crew.

Construction at ASU is as commonplace an occurrence as a freshman carrying a campus map. The University currently has 31 projects in progress costing nearly 24.5 million.

Although ASU officials say

the construction is a sign of the University expanding to meet the needs of a growing student population, the projects have produced malcontents.

Construction work not only wakes weary students from their needed slumber, but also detracts from the classroom experience. Professors have no alternative but to shout above the noise.

As one geography professor told me last year, the noise gets so bad that sometimes loudspeakers are more valuable teaching aids than textbooks.

And those construction people have even infiltrated the very bowels of this newspaper. Blasting at intolerable decibel levels in the middle of phone calls drives the most intrepid young reporter to hide in the corner and shriek. On the most unbearable days, the summer editor was known to set up her office in the lobby. Construction workers also traipse through the editor's office in the middle of a staff

meeting.

Attempts are made to have the heavy construction work done at times when people are not trying to conduct a class or put out a newspaper. But they are, at best, half-hearted tries at alleviating a major problem.

"People are always going to complain," the Director of Planning and Construction Paul McClellan said. "It goes with the territory."

But often the construction crews are unsympathetic. As a result, verbal exchanges between students and workers are legendary. Statements such as, "Get a real job" and others less delicately phrased are often heard from students. Lewd and obscene remarks are exchanged as casually as hello.

But such is the case at a University dedicated to the free and open exchange of ideas and opinions.

Fortunately, relief is in sight. Those building persons are almost finished with their task — that is for now at least.

Note service good if only a supplement

The new Lecture Note Service on campus is a simple, straightforward business: Professors contract with the service to allow graduate students to take notes in their classes, and students can purchase a semester's worth of the notes for \$20.

Professors are not coerced, they can review and amend the notes and they can cancel their contract at any time if the service fails to produce quality notes.

The service even looks like a helpful academic enterprise: Students can supplement their own class work with careful notes taken by someone who really knows the material.

However, some questions have cropped up.

The company's advertisements that ran in the State Press say it is "Approved for ASU." According to the ASU administration, it is not.

Kim Siehl, president of the note service who also helps run other such services at USC and Texas A&M, said Manuel Figueroa, ASU coordinator of student organizations, gave approval of the contracts to be offered to professors.

But Figueroa expressly denies ever talking to anyone about the Lecture Note Service. He said he never gave approval of any kind and that to do so is not even in his power.

He said he may have discussed University policies with a representative from the service, but that in no way could be interpreted as approval or endorsement.

It looks like a simple misunderstanding. Figueroa probably did give Siehl information regarding the policy of professors signing contracts, and just forgot about it. Whatever information he gave Siehl, she took to mean ASU approval — not in the sense of favorable endorsement, but in the sense that ASU couldn't stop professors from contracting with her.

Siehl should have visited Figueroa in person and made it clearer to the University just what this service is.

But now it's already here, and operating in 16 classes. So it's up to the University to decide just what its policy is and if it will permit the service.

ASU legally cannot prevent the company from operating, especially because it is off campus, at the Student Book Center.

But the administration may have

something to say about the ethics of professors using the notes.

The provost has called the practice "questionable." The Dean's Council has decided to refer any policies on it to individual colleges. And right now, discussion is going on among professors.

They are trying to figure out just what this service is, if it will discourage students from going to class, if it will help students, if the notes will be reliable, etc.

Frankly, it's too early to tell. And unfortunately, they won't know until they try.

The idea of the service — that the notes are not substitutes, but supplements — is good: If students go to class, take their own notes and buy and use the lecture notes, they will do well. If they skip class and rely on the lecture notes only, they won't.

A psychology professor from USC praised the service highly for the quality of the notes, the way the service helped him improve lectures, the higher grades for students who used it and the consistency of class attendance before and after he used the note service.

But it may not work out as well at ASU, whose students may not be as academically motivated as those attending USC, a more selective school. Professors may find students skipping class to take their chances on the notes alone.

Sure, it's up to the students — we're in college now and all of that. But the University should encourage good learning practices and discourage students from trying to get off easy.

Besides, even if the service does help students improve grades, it isn't fair to charge \$20 for it. Unlike a text or even an optional workbook, the notes are specially prepared for a specific class. Students who cannot afford the notes, therefore, are at a disadvantage. The more closely the instructor works with the note-taker and reviews the notes, especially in preparing tests, the more at a disadvantage such students are.

If professors and students view the service as a supplement only, the notes, which can teach note-taking skills, can be the best thing for lecture classes.

But if the service becomes a substitute for student's own notes, and thus eliminates the special learning that comes from quickly selecting and organizing crucial material, it could be the worst thing.

letters

Sun Devil fans speak out

Editor:

In response to Kevin Widlic's article in the Sept. 3 issue regarding the "weak 1981 Football Schedule," we will agree with Kevin on one point, and one point only! Such teams as Utah, Colorado State, and Wichita State are not major college football powers and probably never will be. But since when do people attend a major college football game to cheer for the opposing team? Sure, everyone would like to play the Alabamas and the Michigans. But travel expenses for an entire football team to come half-way across the country to play us would be very high.

Kevin goes on to say that Stanford and Oregon State have tough schedules this year. Sure they play tough teams, but where are those games played? Surely not at Stanford and Oregon State, so their home schedules may not be that great either!

At \$2.25 per game, Sun Devil football is one of the best entertainment values around! Where else can you see Playboy All-American Mike Richardson run back an intercepted pass for a touchdown, or Vernon Maxwell sack another quarterback? And how about the explosive running of backs Willie Gittens, Robert Weathers, and Gerald Riggs? Or how about quarterback Mike

Pagel picking apart opposing teams defensive secondaries?

Although it may be great that we sold more student tickets than ever before, compare ASU's 6,000 student ticket sales (16 percent of the student body) to Michigan State University, who allots at least 18,000 student seats (41 percent of the student body) at \$5 per game for student sales, and they still turn thousands away every year! Now compare the two teams' records last fall. The Sun Devils finished 7-4, while the Spartans of Michigan State finished with a 3-8 record.

WAKE-UP STUDENTS! This is Arizona State University (sadly known to many as Apathetic State University), the largest school in the prestigious Pacific-10 Conference. The only thing that USC, and UCLA have that ASU doesn't have is GREAT school spirit and tradition. It all comes down to PRIDE! Webster's says pride is "justifiable self-respect." Be proud of our school — we're a major power in every sport in the PAC-10. So go buy your football tickets and support Sun Devil athletics.

Jeff Hiller
Senior
Education

Keith Staser
Senior
Marketing

Editor:

I agree with Assistant Sports Editor Kevin Widlic concerning the weak calibre of ASU's football opponents this upcoming season. Not only is it unfair to the fans, who will pay to watch these

mediocre teams compete, but it's also unfair to our fine football team.

With many talented athletes returning from last year's 7-4 squad, an attitude problem could arise because

of the inferior competition. It's harder for a college athlete to psyche up for a game against Utah or State than against teams . . . fine football tradition. Emotion can play

a large part in the outcome of a game; recall ASU-USC 1978.

Potentially, this year's team could go undefeated provided all the intangibles such as injuries, scholastic eligibility and luck fall in their favor. The problem, however, may arise from complacency. Having a soft

non-conference schedule will not prepare them adequately for the tough Pac-10 games.

In the recent past, many problems surfaced in association with our football teams: the Kush controversy, ineligible players, and not being able to participate in post-season bowl games.

Our players responded admirably, fashioning excellent records in spite of all these distractions.

I hope this tradition continues. Good luck Sun Devils, 11-0 Here We Go.

Tedd Archabal
Junior
Journalism



Portik

more letters

New pool is too crowded

Editor:

ASU's new Aquatic Center that opened July 1 is a beautiful and essential addition to this campus. It is hard to imagine the old pool serving a University of approximately 38,000 students. The four huge pools — two lap pools, one recreational pool and one diving pool — are a tremendous improvement. Additionally, recreational swim hours have been increased from three to 20 hours during the week. We are most grateful for this.

The new Aquatic Center's excellence has not been ignored by the students and faculty. Use appears to have increased tremendously in comparison to last spring semester. Unfortunately, this causes a problem. There are just too many bodies trying to beat the heat and get exercise in the recreational pool. After a complaint to the management, three swimming lanes were promptly marked off in the recreational pool. Still, serious lap swimmers are hampered by the crowd. It is difficult to swim laps consistently when sunbathers jump in whenever to cool off, dive into marked off lanes, sit on the lane lines, or congregate at the end of the lanes to talk. With four swimming pools one would not think a problem of this type would arise. But recreational swimmers are, for the most part, restricted to the recreational wading pool while the two lap pools are generally empty.

Why are these two pools off limits to recreational swimmers? We were told by the pool management that the swim teams had scheduled practice times during recreational swim hours and they get priority; this we understand. What we find incomprehensible is the fact that the lap pools are virtually empty during recreation hours. On Aug. 28 one lap pool was open to general use, and on Aug. 31 both lap pools were opened when

they were not being used by the swim teams and a swimming class. This was an appreciated move.

It seems clear that some compromises must be made. Lap swimming, like jogging, is an emotional release. Instead of the accustomed natural high, we leave the pool frustrated and angry, or don't bother to come at all.

Two courses of action seem possible. First, one lap pool should be opened continuously during the recreational swim period. This could be facilitated by excluding all swim classes from the new center. Yet, we understand they need to use the facility when the old pool breaks down. Secondly, recreational swim hours could be extended to hours when space competition is minimal. Early evening hours, when few classes are conducted, would best serve the students and faculty. These extended hours could be shortened as pool usage decreases seasonally.

Obviously, both plans require money. Lifeguards need to eat too. We recommend that the Associated Students find the necessary funds to make the new Aquatic Center serve all the elements of the University effectively and pleasantly. We do realize that organization and scheduling at the new center are not yet complete, but this matter concerns the entire University and needs to be brought to its attention.

MaryJan Murphy
Ron Allmand
Ann Williams
Janet Henke

Mark Newton
Soul Khalsa
Mark Swarstad
Harrold Fry
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Member airs students' viewpoint

By John Donovan
Staff writer

Arizona Board of Regents student member Shannan Marty has only been on the job since May, but she already knows the ropes.

Marty has learned a lot in her three months on the job.

"If you want things done, you have to hit them fast and hit them hard," she said.

Marty, a UA sophomore, represents the student's voice at the regents' meetings every month, but the 21-year-old political science major said her voice can only carry so far.

"I can express them (students' views) very well on issues like tuition," Marty said. "But in other issues, the best thing I can do is just be accessible to the students."

The student regent is a non-voting member of the board, but the lack of the voting privilege does not bother Marty.

"Representation is better than nothing at all," she said.

Marty has worked closely with students from all three universities.

One of her major projects will face the full board test this weekend when a compromise proposal on tuition increases will face ratification or rejection by the regents. The original proposal, which was formed by Marty and the three state university student body presidents, was very nearly approved by the board's Audit and Budget subcommittee.

Other projects Marty will be working on are financial aids and minority affairs. She is formulating a proposal for state-supported aid to financially needy students.

She said she will also be constantly working with the three student body presidents to keep informed of what is going on.

"I want to get everybody unified," Marty said. "I'm going to be working with the three student body presidents to get the most credible viewpoint possible."

"One of the things I've learned is that different people have different perspectives on the same thing," she said.

Student regent 'knows the ropes'

Social service volunteers to discuss area programs

The sixth annual Volunteer Orientation Day will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

Representatives of social

service agencies throughout the Valley will be on hand to discuss their programs and volunteer services available.

Interested individuals are

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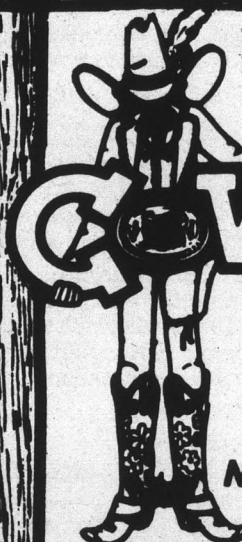
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Aids office seeking assistant

By Stacy Eidell
Staff writer

A University search committee is considering seven finalists to fill a new administrative position in the Financial Aids Office, the offices' director said Tuesday.

Daniel Martinez said the new associate director will be responsible for preparing state, private and institutional financial aid reports and coordinating the computer center staff.

"It is a step in the right direction to add to our administrative staff," he said. "I feel that the overall staffing in the professional area was not sufficient at the time I came here so I made this position one of my top priorities."

The eight-member search committee, which was established in mid-June, is composed of representatives of the faculty, the Dean of Students office, the Equal

Opportunity Program, Computer Services and the Associated Students.

The position was approved in late spring by then Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm several months before his resignation, Martinez said.

The search committee will choose a few of the top finalists and begin interviewing this week, Martinez said.

The candidates will be on campus Thursday, touring the Financial Aids Office and meeting with the screening committee and various other administrators.

"We are not sure how many we will interview at this point," Martinez said. "We are just trying to interview the top candidates with the option of dipping farther into the seven."

Martinez said the search may be lengthy because of the extensive criteria needed

for the post.

The candidate must have a bachelor's degree or a master's degree preferably in business administration, four years of supervisory experience in a financial aids office and experience in developing and using the new computer system.

Tim O'Neill, ASASU cam-

pus affairs vice president and member of the search committee, said the committee weighed the applicants' experience in computer system administration.

"We were looking for someone who had direct experience in establishing a successful computer program," said O'Neill.

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BA Student Council will have a table on the Business Administration Building's dean's patio today through Friday. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call Bill Abbott at 965-8800.

Native American Students' Association will meet today at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Call 967-8731 for more information on this organizational meeting.

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will meet tonight at 5:30 in the MU Coconino Room. This will be an organizational meeting. Contact Kirk L. Meighan at 964-8714 for more information.

IEEF will meet Friday at 2:40 p.m. in Room G238 of the Engineering Center. Kevin Timko can be contacted in the electrical engineering office for more information on this organizational meeting.

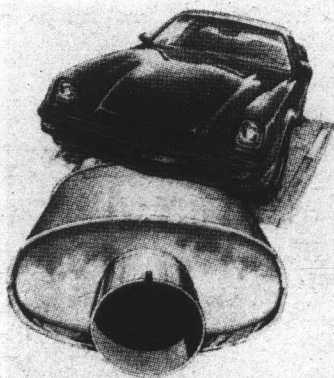
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. New members are welcome. Contact Timothy Bolton at 966-5457 for further information.

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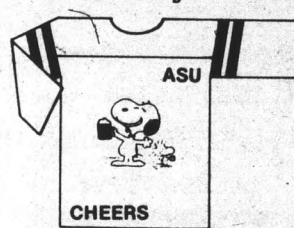
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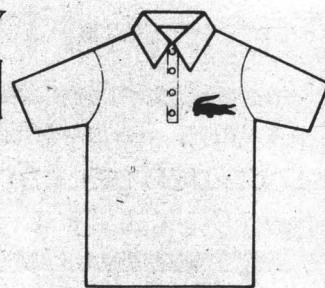
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Official expects quick relocation

Crowded dorms result in tripling

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

By the third week of school, most ASU students have established for themselves a comfortable residence for the rest of the semester.

However, there are approximately 54 students sharing dormitory rooms designed for two persons.

Fred Reid, assistant director of housing, said the practice of tripling is not new to the residence halls and the number of students tripled this semester is approximately the same as in each of the last three years.

Reid said presently there are 38 tripled rooms in Manzanita Hall, 13 in Palo Verde East and three in Palo Verde West.

Four rooms on each floor of these residence halls are selected for tripling according to size and safety factors, he said.

Students assigned to these rooms are informed that they might be tripled on a temporary basis, Reid added.

"I thought we would be detripled by now," he added.

Reid said, based on past attrition rates in the residence halls, the housing office designates 30 rooms in P.V. East and West and 56 rooms in Manzanita Hall to be tripled temporarily.

Janet Desmond, Manzanita Hall unit director, said she issued notices to returning occupants of these select rooms,

informing them of the University's tripling policy.

"It is not designed on permanent basis," Desmond said.

Reid said the housing office has to wait until a student decides to move out, drop out or not claim their room assignment before a tripled person can be relocated.

He said beginning this week, all tripled students will receive a 20 percent reduction on their rent totaling \$15.82 a week.

Tripled student, Brenda Wessel, a pre-med senior, said she was told by the housing office she would only be tripled for

two weeks at the most.

"I probably would have commuted if I had known it would take this long," she said. "It's very hard to organize yourself."

Reid said he cannot forecast a date when all rooms will be detripled, but he expects the number of tripled rooms to be decreased by half at the end of this week.

"The longest we've had triples that I can remember is five or six weeks," he said.

Additional data needed to obtain billing number

By Rachel Mason
Contributing writer

Dormitory residents applying for Student Long Distance Billing Cards must surrender more information to the phone company this semester than in the past, a spokesperson for Mountain Bell said.

Julie Meschwitz said new policies require all students applying for a billing number to list numbers from their savings accounts and major credit cards.

Meschwitz said applicants who have never had phone service in their names must now either pay a \$60 deposit or submit a letter of guarantee signed by a legal

guardian and notarized.

The new requirements for billing number applications are due to a nationwide system adopted by Bell Telephone Co. last May to standardize records and policies, Meschwitz said.

"Eligibility will not be affected," she said. "All we're doing is requiring the same information now for billing numbers that we require for full phone service."

A Student Long Distance Billing Card number is required for making long distance station-to-station calls from dormitory phones. A card can be obtained free of charge from Mountain Bell.

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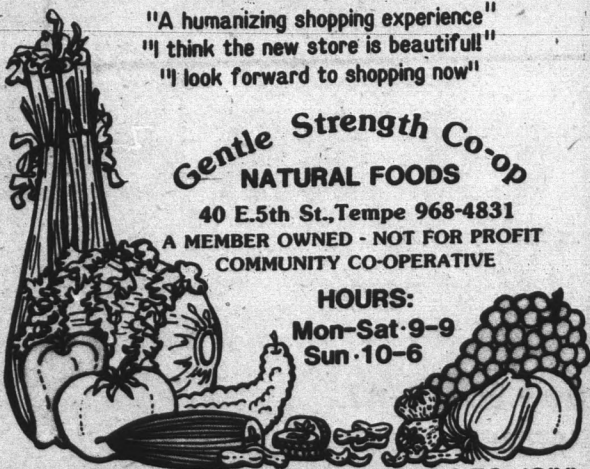
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Microbiologist nurtures bacteria, algae needed for laboratory research

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

College students can attribute the production of their favorite beer or wine to research in the broad field of microbiology, the curator of the microbiology resource center said Tuesday.

Marilyn Urbina, who has been at ASU for more than five years, grows the microorganisms needed for biology and botany classes.

"As far as I know this is the only resource center in Arizona that handles fungi, bacteria and many forms of algae," Urbina said.

Microbiology concerns the study of live organisms too small to see with the naked eye.

Though she deals with bacteria, algae and fungi, she also grows some organisms which produce disease.

"The pathogenic organisms are used by upper classes and researchers," Urbina said. "We do not let beginning classes handle these, there is too great a chance of contamination."

Nestled in a room next to the poisonous snake holding compound, one encounters more multi-colored, slimy organisms that many do not want to get too close to them.

Many of the professors had specimens in their office for better availability.

"When a professor wanted a sample of something it was not contained in a central location, they usually ended up running all over campus for a needed specimen," she said.

Although the organisms are more centrally located, Urbina still must walk up two flights of stairs to the walk-in refrigerator used to grow the many different types of algae.

"I can control the environment in which the algae grow. Each type is classed by pigment, they range in color from browns to green, and I usually keep at least eight test tubes of each for further germination," Urbina said.

On the top shelf all the test tubes have a green tinge. They are samples of water in Valley swimming pools which was used in a students' research.

Much of the bacteria and fungus are kept either in refrigerators or on shelves in her small office.

Urbina began her career working as a lab technician and later in cardio-pulmonary technology. She returned to school to finish a degree in medical technology, but changed her major and finished with a degree in microbiology.

Urbina also gives presentations to Valley high schools educating them in the field of microbiology.

"The presentations are not in-depth, but give a broad view of microbiology," she added.

Urbina said the most exciting thing about the job is helping students with problems concerning the organisms she nurtures.

Of all the things the job requires of her, it also requires her to be a substitute mother, Urbina said.

"I start all the cultures needed for the student laboratories on campus, I never see them mature," she added.



Marilyn Urbina, curator for the microbiology department, shows one aspect of her job — working with algae specimens in a temperature-controlled growth chamber. Urbina grows the algae for use in the science labs.

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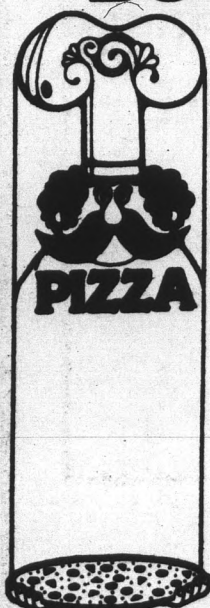
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Cube solution offered

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

Students are carrying them to class, people are working with them while watching television, and some play with them during long bus rides to work.

But for Evar Nering, the Rubik's Cube is just another challenge.

Nering, an ASU professor of mathematics, is now writing a pamphlet about ways to master the six-sided, multi-colored Rubik's Cube.

"What I'm interested in now is teaching what I know about it to others," Nering said.

He said he is willing to teach interested students how to master the cube, and has been known to teach groups of students the basic techniques in his spare time.

A staff member since 1960, Nering mastered the cube only two weeks after receiving it as a gift.

"I solved most of it with a pencil and paper," he said.

Nering solved the cube through the use of a mathematical principle called "group theory."

Using the equation, Nering developed a "free-wheeling method" to solve the cube that has baffled thousands across the country.

This new system reduced his cube solution time by five minutes, Nering said.

By moving one of the cubes in three sections it reduces the chances of eliminating what has already been solved, he added.

Nering's system involves picking one color and getting it on all four corners of one side. After this step, all the other corners must be matched up the same way — the rest is trial and error, Nering said.

"My system takes less steps than other published versions I've seen, but now that I know it, it tends to get a little bor-



Mathematics Professor Evar Nering demonstrates how to solve Rubik's Cube. Nering is able to obtain the solution in less than 10 minutes, thanks to his mathematical background.

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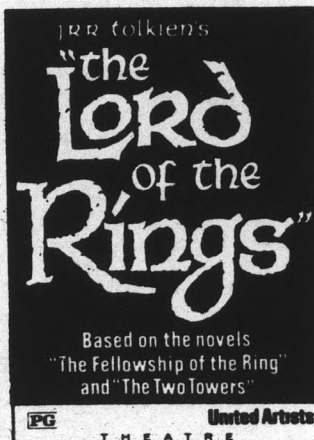


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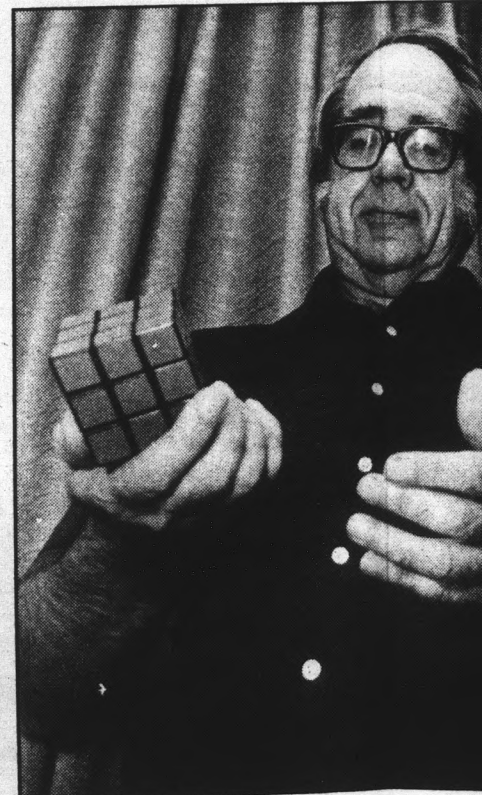
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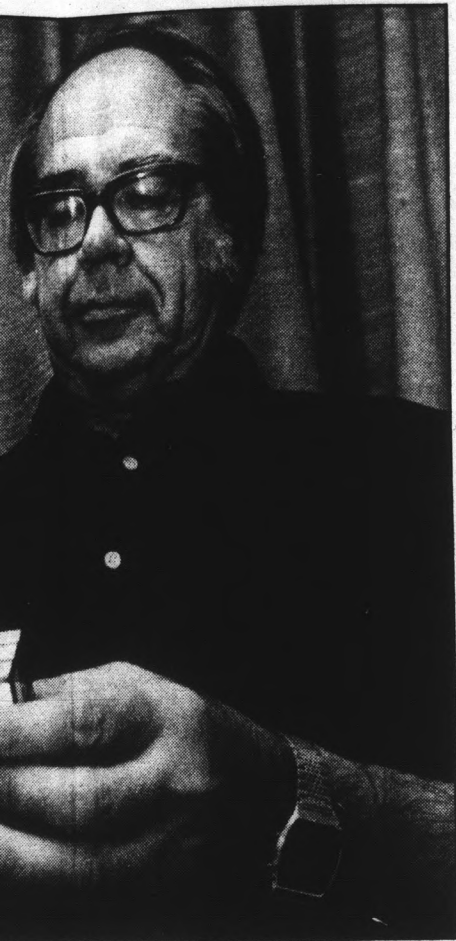
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- Gestalt/Transpersonal — Mon. 3-5, beginning Sept. 14.
- Assertiveness Training — Mon. 3-5, beginning Sept. 14.
- Integrating Mind and Body, A Group for Women — Mon. 5-6:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 14.
- Communication Skills — Tues. 1-3, beginning Sept. 15.
- Energizing — Tues. 1-3, beginning Sept. 15.
- Mirror Image — Tues. 3-5, beginning Sept. 15.
- Connecting with Higher Consciousness — Tues. 3-5, beginning Sept. 15.
- Career Exploration Drop-in Workshop — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 16.
- Interpersonal Relating — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 16.
- Understanding and Dealing Effectively with Anxieties — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 16.
- Stress Management for Graduate Students — Wed. 3-5, beginning Sept. 16.
- Gestalt Awareness — Wed. 3-5, beginning Sept. 16.
- On Being A Hispanic College Student — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Sept. 17.
- Creative Expression/Relaxation — Thurs. 3-4:30, beginning Sept. 17.

ffered by professor



Staff photos by Bob Beamesderfer

ar Nering demonstrates his skill at solving
e to obtain the solution in a few minutes using
id.



ing," he added.

"The cube can be more complicated than just getting all the sides the same color," Nering said. "If you are really good, you can put the centers back to their original positions."

Nering has a more difficult cube, which has the center pieces marked with colored tape, making it more challenging to get the center squares back into place.

The cube, which was made in 1975 by a Hungarian industrial designer, Erno Rubik, has an almost endless amount of different solutions, Nering said.

Nering, who has appeared at local department stores demonstrating his technique, said the cube could someday be used as a teaching tool in mathematical group theory classes.

Isabelle Valenzuela, manager of Tempe's Diamond's Department Store, said a dozen cubes are sold a day.

"Children come in with their allowances to buy them, and even adults come in to get them for something to do," she added.

Lori Gould, an ASU music/theatre major, said the cube is a good way to meet people.

"When I'm waiting in long lines on campus people come up and say, 'Oh, a Rubik's Cube', and after they finish, it messes up what I've already done," Gould said.

The Ideal Toy Corp. has also announced the launching of an International Rubik's Cube competition to be held at local, national, and then international locations.

Persons interested in competing can obtain information at their local toy or department stores.

The champion of these complex cubes is 9-year-old Jonathan Cheyer of Sharon, Mass., who solved the cube in 48.31 seconds.

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Slimnastics course increases students' strength, flexibility

Utah Potter
Contributing Writer

As you enter the building you are immediately confronted with unusual sounds emanating from the C-wing of Best Residence Hall.

Upon venturing further, the next object you encounter is a young woman standing in front of more than 40 perspiring ASU students exhorting them to keep pace with the music.

Some make this an everyday habit, while others do it as an occasional break from school. Whatever their individual reasons may be, slimmastics seems to be an attractive possibility, according to one instructor.

Mary Malcos, a senior in recreation and physical therapy, is conducting a class in aerobics and slimmastics to help students try and stay fit.

In 1979, Malcos suffered a torn cartilage while vaulting for Northern Illinois Univer-

sity's gymnastics team. Two operations later her knee virtually remained the same.

"So I joined a health club to work on my knee, and I found out that aerobics was sufficient to help me," Malcos said.

Malcos has also worked at a summer camp for the

Malcos said participants in the class will notice an improvement in body muscles, tone, strength, flexibility, and cardiovascular endurance.

"I am surprised to see the crowd—it's neat," she said. Bob Davie, a management and marketing junior, said he took the class several

"I wonder why I am putting myself through this pain," added Linda O'Leary, a recreation senior. "But then you weigh the benefits against the pain."

She said the classes have enabled her to sleep better at night.

Justine Kopin, a junior in marketing, said although she likes the class, slimmastics is not the whole answer.

"You are not just on the floor; you are on the bars, on the beam, or flying over the vaulting horse," she added.

Steve Ditter, Best C unit director, said the class provides a valuable service to the students by helping them keep fit and providing a break from school work.

Malcos said her future plans include starting an aerobics marathon, with the help of other interested professionals, for the benefit of muscular dystrophy.

Heartbeats are monitored in slimmastics to insure safety.

physically disabled in Show Low, Ariz., teaching aerobics and slimmastics.

Under Malcos' supervision, participants carefully monitor their heartbeats so they do not overexert themselves.

The rate should not be over 200 beats-per-minute for people between 20-30 years of age, Malcos said.

times last February, but did not take it seriously.

"Now I take it seriously because I realize how good it is for my cardiovascular muscles," Davie said. "It is extremely strenuous."

Another participant, Cathy Ferrier, a junior in food technology, said she takes it to "unwind from school work."

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A financial planning seminar for physicians and dentists will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 23 to Oct. 21 at the ASU Center for Executive Development.

The seminar will cover four areas of personal and professional financial planning for doctors and dentists: investments, tax shelters, insurance and estate conservation.

Registration fee is \$255. Enrollment is limited. Those completing the course will receive 1.25 continuing education units.

Interested professionals may register through the Center for Executive Development. For more information call 965-3441.

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Adjustment period eased

Group helps returning women

Caryn J.L. Jenkins
Contributing writer

If you are a woman returning to school, some ASU students have a few words of wisdom to live by.

Be AWARE.

AWARE, which stands for Association for Women's Active Return to Education, is an on-campus organization of women who have decided to further their education.

The purpose of the organization is to link students with similar interests and backgrounds together, thus providing encouragement and support for the individual, according to AWARE's advisor.

Christine K. Wilkinson, director of admissions, said many persons find difficulty in adjusting to a campus the size of ASU.

The structured curriculum can be a rough experience to those woman returning to school after many years of managing a household.

"A lot of these women are going through problems other than just coming back to college," she said. "They may be going through a divorce or just widowed."

Marilyn Mason, AWARE co-chair, said the problems of women returning to school are very different than those of the average student.

Pursuing an education requires a good deal of organizing with few interruptions, a situation rarely available to women running households and tending to the needs of their families, she said.

The organization realizes the members busy schedules and

try and make little if any demands on their time, Mason said.

"It's a very loosely structured organization," she added.

"We just get together to help each other out. It's amazing how much information about the campus facilities we are able to get just by discussing our problems and passing along helpful hints."

During the fall semester, the group meets in the MU on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The brown bag lunches run from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

With a motto of "come when you can; leave when you must," the members often meet outside of class for additional support sessions, Mason said.

The most serious problem faced by the women is time management, a subject that occupies a great deal of the meetings, she said.

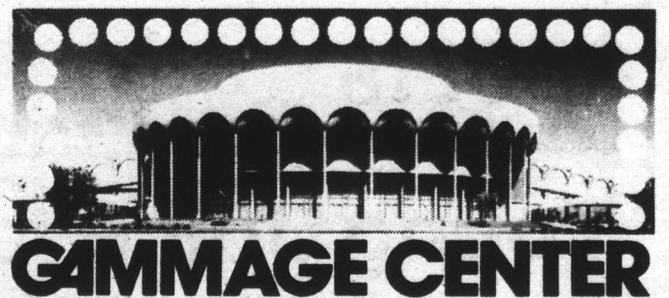
Many women arrange their lives around other people's schedules, often placing others' needs before their own, Wilkinson said.

Pre-registration difficulties and assistance in deciphering the University catalogue and class schedule for the spring semester will be held October 20.

"Women who have been through the process before can assist others with finding department offices and signing up to meet with advisors in their chosen major," she added.

Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend the Sept. 15 meeting.

"AWARE is not into baking cookies and holding garage sales," Wilkinson said. "It's for the support, friendship and encouragement the members can offer to each other."



ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER Wednesday, September 9 • 8 p.m.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater is a company of exciting young dancers that has electrified audiences and stunned critics into superlatives wherever it has appeared.

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Series Events	Series Ticket Pick Up Begins	Event Date
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre	Aug. 24	Sept. 8
"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"	Aug. 31	Sept. 22
Carlos Montoya — Guitar	Sept. 28	Oct. 23
Buffalo Philharmonic with John Browning	Oct. 12	Nov. 2
Nikolaia Dance Theatre	Oct. 26	Nov. 16
Marcel Marceau	Jan. 18	Feb. 8
Preservation Hall Jazz Band	Feb. 1	Feb. 23
Dance Theatre of Harlem	Mar. 8	Apr. 2
"Annie"	Sept. 14*	Apr. 25
"Children of a Lesser God"	Apr. 5	Apr. 29

*NOTE: SEPTEMBER 14 PICK UP DATE FOR "ANNIE."

All events are subject to change. Unless otherwise published, events will begin at 8:00 p.m. except Sunday programs which begin at 7:00 p.m. and matinee programs which begin at 2:30 p.m. For information call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

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sports

'Young Juice' to lead Trojans

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

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

The University of Southern California football team has freshly squeezed out another "Juice."

Senior tailback Marcus "Young Juice" Allen, the nation's No. 2 rusher last season, is back to keep the Trojans trucking in 1981.

"He's a true Renaissance man as a player with tremendous all-around ability," head Coach John Robinson said. "He's a superb runner."

"His blocking for the quarterback is sensational, and he's one of the best pass receiving backs I've ever seen in college football."

If one ever listened to former Trojan mentor John McKay, now heading the

Tampa Bay Buccaneers, he or she would have probably heard him say the same things about the original "Juice," O.J. Simpson.

Allen may have been dubbed "Young Juice"



USC's Rose Bowl drive will be aided greatly by their two All-Americans, guard Roy Foster on the left and linebacker Chip Banks on the right.

because of his physical resemblance to Simpson and similar style of running, but his statistics are just as comparable.

Last year, Allen scampered for more than 200 yards on three different oc-



casions, and gained more than 100 yards in nine of 10 contests. He averaged 4.4 yards per carry in 354 attempts and also led the Trojans in pass receiving with 30 catches.

Allen was named first team All-Pac-10 and All-Coast, second team All-America, and he's sixth on the all-time USC rushing list with 2,383 yards.

So with the Trojans losing their quarterback, Gordon Adams, as well as receivers Vic Rakhshani, Kevin Williams and tight end Hoby Brenner, it's obvious Allen will have to pick up much of the slack.

Sophomore signal caller John Mazur (6-foot-2, 195 pounds) will be stepping in for the departed Adams in the Trojans' season opener with the Tennessee Volunteers on Saturday, and

continued page 22

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Cross country runner battles loneliness

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

The world of a long distance runner is a lonely and isolated one.

During actual competition, runners race alone against other runners with nobody to talk to and nobody to coach them on. It takes certain qualities to be a long distance runner.

Whatever they are, ASU women's cross country runner Sabrina Peters possesses those qualities.

"When I'm racing, all I'm thinking about is the race and where the other runners are," Peters said. "I think about the finish, which I've been told you're not supposed to do, but it works for me. It takes total concentration (to be a runner)."

In cross country, where both speed and endurance are vital keys to success, the body must be kept in top shape.

"You have to get lots of rest," Peters said. "I am very nutrition minded and I try to take good care of my body. My body is used to getting lots of activity, but I still get tired."

"But it's a good tired," Peters added. "You get the feeling that you've really accomplished something."

Unlike most successful athletes, Peters got a very late start in her sport. She has only been running for three years, but she has still managed to attain a high level of competence.

"I started running three years ago when I went out for cross country at Monterrey (California) Peninsula College," Peters said. "Before that, I very rarely even went jogging."

Peters, a senior from Bishop, Calif., admits that it is very unusual for someone to start so late in running and be successful at it.

"Most girls run through high school and then go on to a junior college or university, so it probably is unusual to start so late," she said. "My family is very athletic and I have two brothers who are runners. They always tried to get me out (running) in high school, but I never had time because I was working after school and on weekends."

Peters said she decided to go out for a team sport when she got to Monterrey J.C. because she didn't have to work anymore. But cross country was not her first choice.

"I picked volleyball first until about two weeks before

school started," she said. "But my brothers always got so much enjoyment out of running that I decided to try that."

Peters said she thought she might have some running potential, but at the time she didn't realize how much.

"I knew I had a little ability from my times in six-minute runs in high school, but I didn't know to what extent my ability was," Peters said. "When I went out, I told the coach, 'I don't know how well I'll do or even if I'll like it, but I'll give it a try.'"

She did and she liked it. Although Peters said

every race she runs in is a memorable one because she learns something new every time, she says two races particularly stick out in her mind as far as thrills go.

"One was when I won the state meet in junior college with a pulled achilles (tendon) and the other was in 1978 when I finished fifth in the state meet," she said. "I had only been running for six months and my brother was there to see me run. I'm very proud of those two things."

Another thing Peters is very proud of is the fact that she has never quit a race.

"I go hard from start to

continued page 23

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ASU football succumbs to racial tension

widlic's world

by kevin widlic
asst. sports editor



Politics seems to be involved with a little too much these days. Big Brother has even found college football a bit to his liking.

That's right, politics is here on the football field at ASU.

Not on the green field, but the one that's colored black and white.

While working at the Devils' paradise in Camp Tontozona, I spoke to several starters — along with some of the cannon fodder — and what I heard wasn't real surprising.

Sure there's politics in football. Coaches will have

their favorites and their tenants in the dog house. They're only human.

But I was a bit surprised to find out that color is making an appearance in the wrong studio.

This is simply the viewpoint of several of the squad's players. Some are key to the success of the Devils, some won't see action regardless of their thoughts.

But as Coach Darryl Rogers told me, and it's been echoed by coaches everywhere, "Any kind of problem on a team will hurt the team."

This is a problem.

Each player I talked to wished to remain anonymous for his own good.

"Things were much different under Coach (Frank) Kush than under Coach Rogers," one said. "It used to be that the players who worked the hardest would play. He was tough, but regardless of color, the hardest working players would play."

"Under Coach Rogers, and I don't know who makes all the decisions, that's not totally true. There's a lot of talented, hard-working players who aren't playing," he added. "And to a lot of us, it's obvious that they should be starting."

Last year the Sun Devils had two excellent receivers. One was John Mistler, the other Ron Washington. One was white, one was black.

One caught 53 passes, the other latched on to a mere 12.

The professionals knew about both of them. Mistler was drafted in the NFL's third round, while

Washington was chosen in round four.

Doesn't it seem amazing that a pro club would pick a player who only caught 12 balls so high in the draft? It does to me.

Or even look at the other angle.

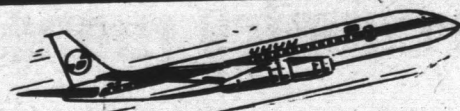
Why would a college team waste an obviously blessed athlete by looking at him only once every 60 minutes? To bluff the opponent?

"It seemed like Mike (Pagel) was a one-man quarterback last year," one player said. "Ronnie just couldn't understand what was happening."

What happened is that Washington lost plenty of money as each Sun Devil game ended last year. If he had, instead of Mistler, caught 53 passes, word is that he would've been one of the first group of receivers to be drafted.

Not to take anything away from Mistler. He, too, was a gifted receiver. But if Rogers is looking for balance in his offense, as he has said,

continued page 20



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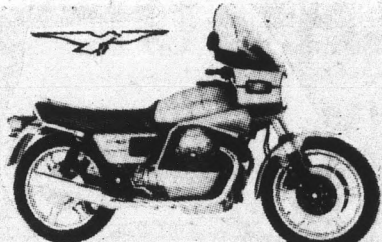
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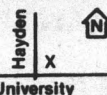
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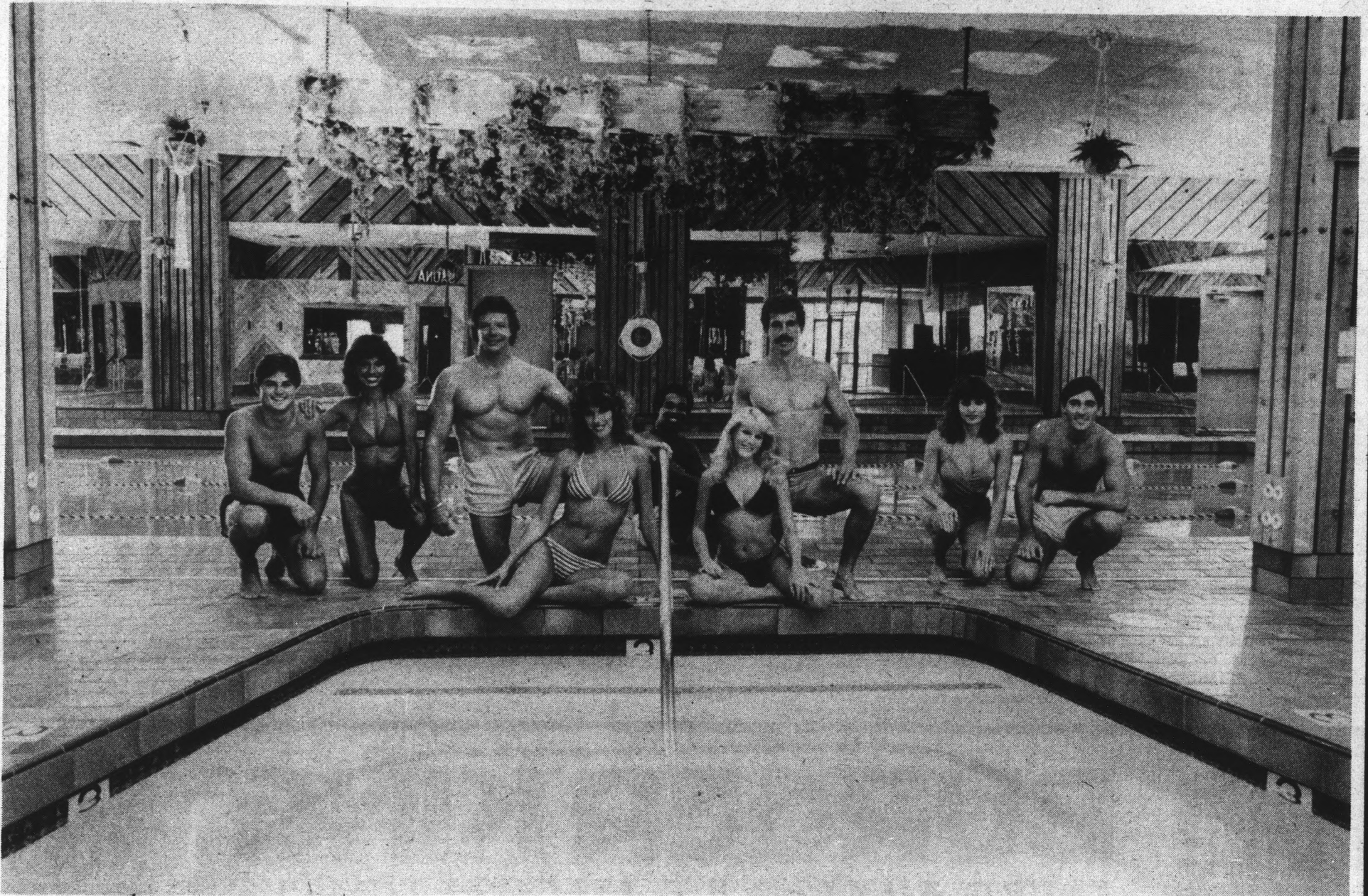


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More about World

continued from page 18

he better not get the blueprints from the 1980 statistical analysis.

The same thing may be happening this season. Controversy surrounds a walk-on wide receiver who has earned his way to a starting berth.

But a lot of what has been said behind Eric Redenius' back may be sour grapes — at best.

"They're trying to make another Mistler out of him," one said. "Look at his number (88)."

"I'm not saying he shouldn't be starting," he added. "But they just gave him the position. We've got other guys who are just as good."

"Hey, I don't know if Redenius should be starting," another player said. "But the black guys think he's starting just because he's white."

Time will tell.

But no coach will.

The players do have a place to go to vent their anxieties over racial troubles, however.

"When the black players have any trouble with the whites, they talk to me," defensive back Kendall Williams said. "When the whites have trouble with the blacks they talk to Mike (Pagel)."

"Then we both talk about it and solve the problem."

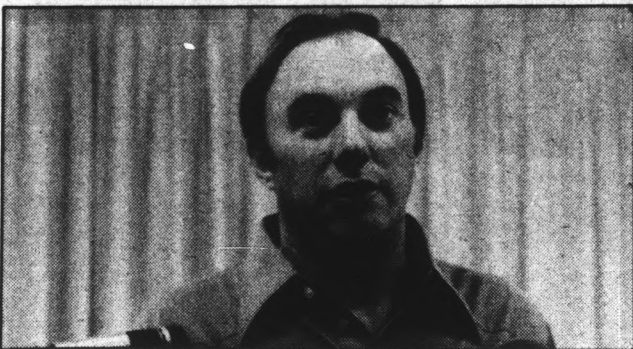
It's refreshing to hear about these 'leaders' because they provide a

realistic solution. It's hard to admit racial discrepancies, but they are here.

It's a stigma that won't

leave.

Not for now, anyway. And probably not on the football field either.



Darryl Rogers

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MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Badminton	Aug. 31-Sep. 10	Sep. 12 & 13
Softball Tourney	Aug. 31-Sep. 10	Sep. 18-20, 25-27
Swimming & Diving	Sep. 14-24	Oct. 2 & 3
3-Man Basketball	Sep. 21-Oct. 1	Oct. 12
Flag Football	Sep. 21-Oct. 1	Oct. 12
Pool	Sep. 21-Oct. 1	Oct. 10 & 11
Racquetball	Sep. 28-Oct. 8	Class A: Oct. 16-18 Class B: Oct. 23-25
Holiday Basketball Classic	Oct. 26-Nov. 5	Nov. 13-15
Cross Country	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 20-22
Wrestling	Nov. 9-19	Nov. 16
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 16-25	Nov. 23 & 24
Powerlifting	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1

Intramural Sports

ASU undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate in intramural sports regardless of skill level or previous sports experience. Intramurals emphasizes the enjoyment of sports participation and competition. Men and women may participate together in Corec Intramurals, or separately in the Men's or Women's programs. Faculty, staff and their spouses may also participate in the Corec Program.

Entry forms for all events are available in the Intramural Office, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. The office is located in the P.E. West Building Lobby. Sign-ups are for both individual and team sports.

Recreation Facilities

For daily recreation facility hours and activities, call the INTRAMURAL HOTLINE, 965-2626, for a recorded message. These facilities include outdoor racquetball courts, P.E. West Gymnasium, Perrier Parcourse Fitness Circuit, Aquatic Center, Swim Pool, Apache Boulevard Tennis Courts and the Matthews Hall Weight Room. For racquetball court reservations, call 965-3618.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Badminton Singles	Aug. 24-Sep. 10	Sep. 11-13
Badminton Doubles	Aug. 24-Sep. 10	Sep. 11-13
Volleyball	Aug. 24-Sep. 3	Sep. 14
Softball Tourney	Aug. 31-Sep. 10	Sep. 18-20 Sep. 25-27
Swimming & Diving	Sep. 14-24	Oct. 2 & 3
Flag Football	Sep. 21-Oct. 1	Oct. 12
Racquetball Singles	Sep. 28-Oct. 8	Oct. 16-18
Racquetball Doubles	Sep. 28-Oct. 15	Oct. 23-25
Cross Country	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 16
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1
Powerlifting	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1



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Swimming Relays	Sep. 14-24	Oct. 3
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Racquetball	Oct. 12-29	Nov. 6-8
Bowling	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 17

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

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Sun Devil cheerleaders reap national acclaim

Arizona State's 14-member cheerleading squad is fast becoming recognized for their talents.

This past summer, the squad took home some top awards at the National Cheerleaders Association's college clinic. Included

among those awards was the Award of Excellence for best overall technique.

The 1981 football cheerleading squad will make their debut at ASU's home opener against Utah on Saturday.

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More about

Trojans

continued from page 16

Robinson said he's ready.

"He's looked fine, and he's prepared himself for the game very well," said Robinson, who's beginning his sixth year as Trojan head coach. "I think he'll develop into a great quarterback, and I just hope people don't judge his greatness from what he does in the first game."

Junior wide receiver Jeff Simmons, who snagged 21 passes for 309 yards and four scores, will return this year. So along with Allen, the top receiver, the Trojans shouldn't have much of a problem with their passing game.

Robinson said the offensive line is one of the strongest facets of the Trojans, led by senior offensive guard Roy Foster, who was selected on the UPI All-American team and was named the first recipient of the Pac-10's Offensive Lineman-of-the-Year Award.

"He's an outstanding candidate for for this year's Lombardi award and Outland Trophy," he said. "As remarkable as it seems, physically he's better than both Pat Howell and Brad Budde (unanimous USC All-America guards in 1978-79)."

If there's anything on the offense to be worried about it's the fullback spot. Robinson is still searching for a bruiser who can crank out some yardage. USC chalked up a paltry 406 yards between four different rushers last season, and the coach said something has to be done.

"One of our most severe disappointments in 1980 was not getting maximum use from our fullbacks," Robinson said. "They blocked well, but they didn't run for many yards."

"From now on, the USC fullback is going to be a good runner. We're going to get 800 or 1,000 yards out of that position," he added. "We've just got to. We'll make ex-

cellent running skills a requirement for our fullbacks."

On defense the Trojans will be led by senior linebacker Chip Banks. SC's defense was the best in the PAC in every single category, and Banks led in tackles (107) and in sacks (15 for 101 yards).

Banks, who was second on the defense in minutes played, also earned All-Pac-10 and All-Coast honors and was third team All-America.

"Banks should be an All-American," Robinson said. "He can be the dominant defensive player in college football this year."

Despite their shortcomings, USC should once again be the favorite for the Pac-10 championship. Robinson said the key will be how the younger generation of Trojans performs.

"The strength of our team is in the offensive and defensive lines and in the linebacking corps, but we have a lot of problems at the

finesse positions, except of course with tailback Marcus Allen," he said. "Each of those areas has talent, but it's very inexperienced talent."

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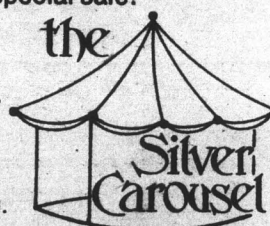
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More about Loneliness

continued from page 17

finish so I'm tired the whole way," she said. "When you reach about the two-mile mark, you start to ask yourself if you can make it and from there on it's all guts. Whoever wants it the most usually wins out."

"I've run on bad knees and a pulled achilles, but I've never quit. I've thought about it but there's no way I ever would. If I start to think about quitting, I just think about the team and about all the hard work I've put in to prepare for the race."

Peters is very optimistic about the upcoming cross country season. Last year, ASU finished fourth in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association and seventh in the AIAW Western Regional.

"Last year was only our second year of competition and we weren't that good," Peters said. "We'll be better this year. Our returning runners have improved a lot, and we got some good new people."

"I'm very excited about the upcoming year," she added. "We have lots of great people who all have something different to contribute. I'm really looking forward to the season."

Peters' personal goals for the year are to go to the national meet and to make All-American.

As for the team, Peters said, "I just want everybody to run to the best of their ability and to be happy with themselves knowing they did the best they could."



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Announcements

BUSINESS STUDENTS. Build your career with Alpha Kappa Psi. Information available on the patio at the College of Business Administration.

Announcements

GORGE, PURGE and guilt: breaking binge-vomiting cycle. Weekend workshop on bulimarexia, October 10-11, Doubletree Inn. Call Dr. Lemberg, 941-1108, or Jacque Bohanske, A.C.S.W. 994-9812. \$195 including lodging.

JEWISH STUDENTS and staff — Admission cards for High Holiday services are available free at Hillel Campus Jewish Center, 1012 S. Mill.

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.

Automobiles

1968 MGB. RUNS very well. Body in good shape. Near-new Michelin. \$1,650. Call evenings, 967-7717.

UNNEEDED 1972 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. Clutch, tires, brakes new. A/C needs compressor. High MPG. Runs well. \$1,400 or best offer. Call anytime, 968-0284.

Bicycles

17-INCH GIRLS' 3-speed Schwinn bike for sale. \$60 or best offer. Call 839-6140.

For Rent/Lease

ATTRACTIVE CONDO, unfurnished, near MCC. Two bedroom, pool, complete kitchen. Water paid. \$395/month. 839-2071, 966-8288.

FOUR BEDROOM, one bath house, 1 3/4 miles ASU. Unfurnished, new cooler, rug, painted. \$375/mo. or room, \$110/mo. 254-3520 after 10 a.m.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath large house, newly redecorated, 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$525. Call 966-7509.

WALK TO SCHOOL!

Beautiful huge two bedroom, two bath apartment. Big pool, laundry. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS, 950 S. Terrace Road.

966-8540 12/8

For Sale

Ovation 12-STRING electric guitar. Excellent condition. Sells \$820 with case, will take \$450. Call after 5 p.m., 278-5397.

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.

SWEET FANTASY! has a message for you. Write for free brochure. Sweet Fantasy, 1213 Fourth St., Santa Monica, CA 90401.

TWO NEW Kenwood receivers, 60 w/pch and other miscellaneous stereo equipment, speakers, etc. 968-2551.

WATERBED FOR sale, king size, frame, headboard, liner, heater. Cheap. 967-3835 day or evening.

For Sale

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. Must sac. \$165. Call anytime 954-9541. Pvt. home.

5/4

Instruction

TUTORING: Spanish, French, other languages. Get help now! Save your grade and credit. 968-2913.

WANT TO learn needlecrafts? I teach crewel, embroidery, cross-stitch, latchhook, trapunto. Have a class with your friends and win free gifts. Call Carol, 967-8149.

Lost/Found

LOST: A gold rope chain bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Beth, 897-8972.

ONE SMALL black academic planner between Cady Mall and University Ave., 12:45 p.m. Thursday. Skip, 948-3620.

TO THE gentleman who returned the red ASU wallet: thank you and God bless. Pat.

Miscellaneous

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

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, two bedroom, one bath, partially furnished, pool. \$187 per month, utilities included. Call 968-0874.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs one or two roommates. \$250 gets two bedroom, private bath, laundry, kitchen, garage. Quiet neighborhood, 12 minutes from ASU, non-smoker. 831-6431 evenings.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share townhome, own room, \$160 plus utilities, washer/dryer, pool, at Mill and Alameda. Alf, 968-1845.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share new three bedroom home, Price and University, mature, \$200/month. Vicki, 835-5120.

SHARE THREE bedroom house, one mile to campus. Clean, quiet place for serious student. Pool, air conditioning, laundry facilities, dishwasher, color TV. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Vaughan, 965-6818, 994-0054.

TWO FEMALE roommates to share large three bedroom house. Laundry, quiet area, Rural/Baseline. \$150 plus utilities. M-F after 6 p.m., 839-4772.

WOULD YOU prefer living in a house with two other guys? Share rent in quiet neighborhood near McDowell and Miller. Large fenced back yard. Rent is about \$120 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Michael after 5 p.m., 947-0824; or Bruce 1-10 p.m., 967-3321.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1895. Student discounts.

THE COIN laundry with all laundry and dry cleaning services, attended. McClintock Quick Clean, 1012 McClintock (between University and Apache), phone 967-9041 or 969-3208.

Travel

CARS FREE to all major cities available now. Call AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201.

Typing

AN EXTRA Hand, professional typing services. B.A./English; editing available. Andra Lawrence, 967-8410, Tempe.

Typing

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.

AAA TYPING. Very experienced and accurate. Fast!! Broadway and McClintock area. Lisa, 967-3243.

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

MANUSCRIPTS, TERM papers, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Experienced. \$1/page. Pam, 968-9649; Janet, 834-0893; Sharon, 833-5687.

Wanted

FRISBEE PLAYERS wanted! Ultimate frisbee practice every Saturday and Sunday evenings at 5 p.m. located at McClintock High fields. Call 838-9743 for more info.

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

NEEDED: GRAPHIC artist to design logo, business cards, stationery, etc. for local concert promoter. Must have own materials. Call Gale, 897-7393.

Real Estate

BUY A house together! Two people can own a three bedroom, two bath townhouse with a fireplace and patio poolside. Bike to ASU, rent out one or two rooms, get a tax break, make money, save money. \$7,500 per person; mortgage \$227 per person. Three people can invest \$5,000 per person; mortgage \$151.37. It's at The Oaks, 2642 E. Orange Call Carol Carpenter, Clements: business 839-0046 or residence 833-1640.

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share beautiful townhouse. Would have own room and bath, washer/dryer, close to campus. Call Kathy, 898-8573 or 894-9566.

Real Estate

INVESTING IN YOUR FUTURE

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.

**Merrill Lynch
Realty**

Tom Fannin

9/11

Help Wanted

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted for C/M-Microsoft Basic. Contact Jim Oakley, 968-4000.

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced sales person. Apply at Pioneer Camera, Tempe Center.

DELIVERY DRIVER for photo lab. Must have dependable car. M, W, F 11:30-5:30. \$4.25/hour; .20/mile. 231-0020, ask for Doug.

EARN MONEY! Earn \$300+ weekly in your spare time. No sales. Call Mike evenings, 992-3909.

KEYPUNCHER NEEDED. Good pay. 948-9747.

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 10-1 Monday and Wednesday, and 10-4 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

25 MORE OVERWEIGHT people to try new proven reduction program. Guaranteed. Free info: Sunborn, P.O. Box 912, Mesa, AZ 85201.

MAKE MONEY in college, openings available for campus residents to sell top name audio and video components. Low costs, high profits. Write for complete information to Southern Electronics Distributors, 2125 Mountain Industrial Blvd., Tucker, Georgia 30084; or call toll-free 1-800-241-8270, ask for Mr. Eads.

**★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

Help Wanted

MOUNTAIN WEST Research, Inc., a private socioeconomic research firm, is seeking qualified individuals to fill part-time, temporary research assignments. Individuals with backgrounds in economics, general business, geography, or planning are encouraged to apply. Salary is commensurate with experience. Please send a letter of interest which includes your availability and a resume with relevant experience to: Mountain West Research Inc., 1270 E. Broadway, Suite 212, Tempe, AZ 85282, Attn: Personnel.

PART-TIME SALES or deliveries — flexible hours, good for students. Immediate openings days or evenings. 990-8355.

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

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

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch hostess, busboy, dishwasher, also dinner hostess. Apply in person, 5001 E. Washington.

SALT CELLAR Restaurant is now accepting applications for waiters, cocktail waitresses and hostesses on Wednesday and Friday between 5 and 8 p.m.

WANTED: SELF motivation, positive oriented people who want to earn \$2-300/week, part-time four hours evening. Call Larry Kanter, 949-7828 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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 941-0080.

WANTED: DORM and campus reps for Shakes. 968-0755.

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening shifts, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings which include salary and bonus average \$4.00-\$6.00 per hour, paid weekly.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located one block off Mill and University.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
894-1139

9/11



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835-1155

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Memorial Union Activities Board

Upcoming Events



VIDEO PROGRAMS DAILY IN M.U. RENDEZVOUS LOUNGE

- ★ Loggins and Messina • Sept. 7 - 11
- ★ Saturday Night Live II • Sept. 14 - 18
- ★ The Rutles • Sept. 28 - Oct. 1

Pop-Ups • Noontime Entertainment in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge • Pop-Up Auditions Sept. 15 - 16.
Sign up in the M.U. Activity Center for Pop-Up tryouts. M.U. Entertainment Committee: *Catch Our Acts!*



IDEAS & ISSUES

FOCUS '81 • TALK WITH THE DECISION MAKER

Sept. 17: Administration, President J. Russell Nelson
Oct. 8: Saga Food Service, Mr. Ron Tjaden, Food Service Director
Oct. 22: Parking Appeals & Residency Officer, Ms. Julie Snyder
Mt. St. Helens • Sept. 23 • Lois Millam, Writer/Photographer Exhibit
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. • Program 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Fine Arts

- Music Moods Program
- Appearing in *The Club* & *The Club West* (M.U.)
- The Strolling Violinists:
Jim Apperson and
Steve Vaughan
- Thursday, Sept. 10
12 noon till 1 p.m.



Host & Hostesses welcomes all new members and we are looking forward to a great year. Everyone welcome. Look for our Arts and Crafts Fair -- Nov. 3, 4, 5. Information? Call 965-MUAB.



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 / The Reluctant Dragon	Sept. 17-20
The Grateful Dead in Concert / Marx Bros. Shorts	Sept. 22-23

9 to 5	Sept. 24-27
Any Which Way You Can	Sept. 29-30
Excalibur	Oct. 1-4

PRIVATE SCREENINGS

Mondays at 7 p.m. - FREE

Stagecoach	Sept. 14
Paths of Glory	Sept. 21
The Seventh Seal	Sept. 28

UNION CINEMA

Tuesday thru Saturday 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 2 & 7 p.m.
\$1.50 with ASU I.D. • \$2.00 without