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U.S. military increases grant for 18 ASU research projects

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

The U.S. Department of Defense has awarded ASU three times more research funding this year than last year, according to a report released from the assistant provost for research.

ASU received \$900,039 this year in research grants; last year the University was awarded \$287,169.

Harold Hunnicutt said the \$900,039 is "not that much" because it is spread thinly across 18 projects.

He said he anticipates further increases in funding from the department of defense within the next five years.

"The national budget has indicated greater expenditures for the military," he said. Also, the military is interested in many phases of ASU's curriculum, he added.

"The military is interested in many projects people don't realize," he said.

For example, he said, developing a small storage cell battery that can be used for a hearing aid or a pacemaker might interest the military because it could be used also for radios and transmitters.

He also said ASU is "building a program of excellence in engineering" that is attracting the interest of the military.

The National Science Foundation is the largest contributor, according to the report. It awarded ASU \$3.6 million.

Carol DuBrock, proposal-resource specialist in grants and contracts, said most of the funds that are received for research are attained by faculty requests.

A military program guide informs instructors of areas to which they may be awarded.

The instructors then send proposals to the military branch that has indicated an interest in their area of research, she said.

Although ASU was awarded \$900,039 this year for military research, Hunnicutt said none of the contracts were classified. In fact, he said ASU has never had a classified research contract with any kind of agency, whether it be private, state or federal.

"It is an issue we haven't faced yet," he said.

If ASU did receive a classified contract, the University would determine how it would pertain to the community, agency and department receiving the contract. Then it would probably have to be reviewed by the Arizona Board of Regents and the University president, Hunnicutt added.

"We like the idea of keeping the findings of our faculty's research publishable," he said.

DuBrock said it is possible to have classified research that is publishable.

"Sometimes there are only small parts of the research that are classified," she said.

Hunnicutt said military contracts to universities are only classified in the interests of national security.

It has been recently reported that the University of Chicago's president said it will no longer accept classified government research contracts because faculty members' research should be shared with students and other faculty.

Felker steps down

By John Donovan
Staff writer

Gene Felker, executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation, announced his resignation Wednesday from the ASU booster group. The resignation takes effect Oct. 1.

Harry Rosenzweig Sr., president of the Sun Angels, said Felker will remain on the foundation's advisory board as an active member.

Sun Angel Assistant Executive Director Jo Smith will take the administrative reins from Felker until a new executive director is named, Rosenzweig said. But the foundation is in no hurry to name a successor to Felker, he added.

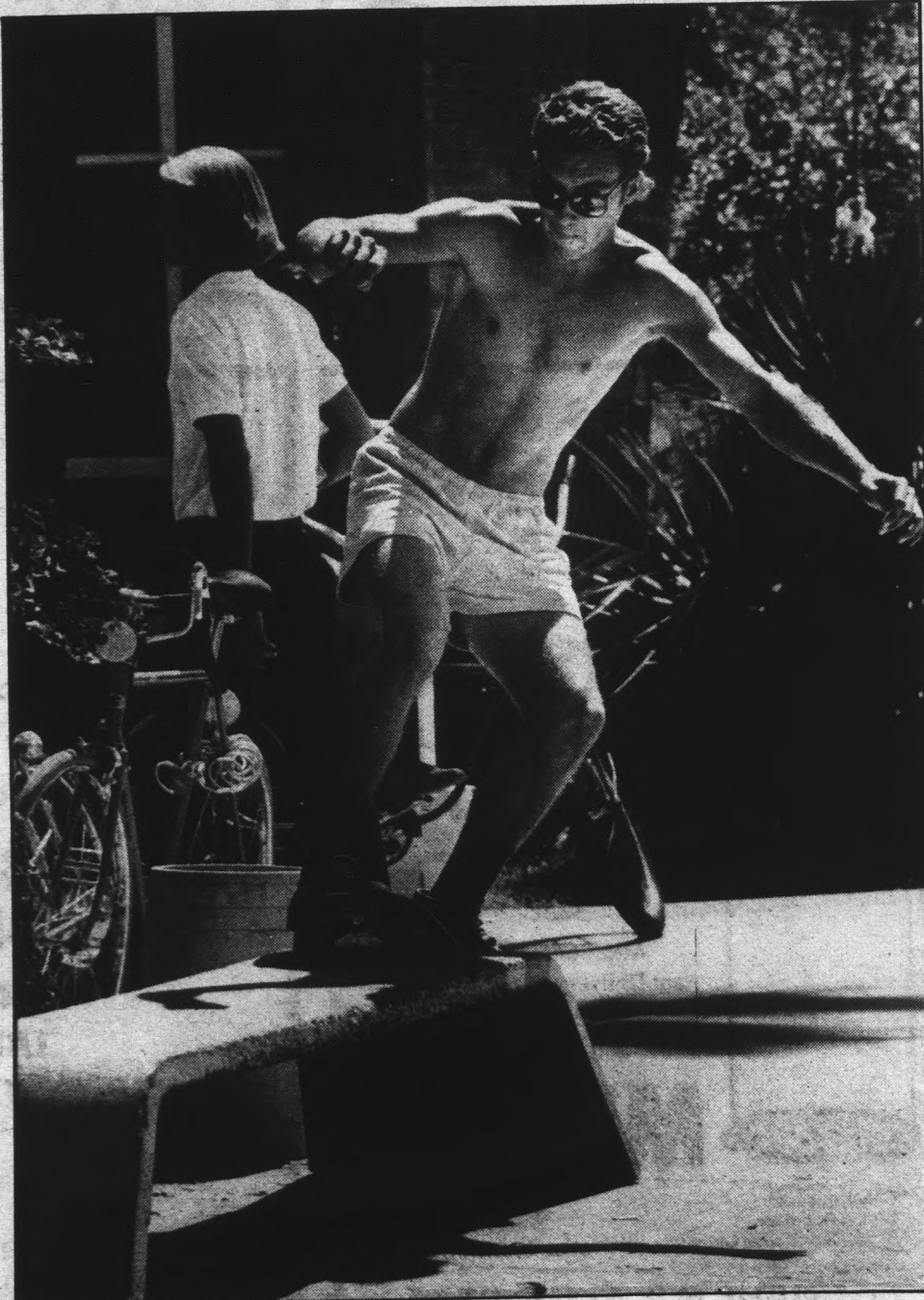
"For the next four or five months, we're not going to do anything (with the staff structure)," Rosenzweig said. "Then we'll see if we

can find anyone with the qualifications we want."

Felker has been the director of the Sun Angels for eight years. Among the achievements cited during his tenure with the Sun Angels are the expansion of Sun Devil Stadium, the establishment of the Sun Angel Track Classic and the recent formation of the Sun Angel Endowment Trust Corp., a fund that will supply thousands of dollars in scholarships to ASU students starting in 1982.

The Sun Angel endowment could be worth \$5 million to \$6 million in 10 years, Rosenzweig said.

Sun Angel members buy season football tickets and pay an annual tax-deductible fee to join the foundation. Contributions to the endowment fund are also tax-deductible.



Staff photos by Jim Gund

High-roller

Tempean Scott Hicks, 19, tries to scale one of the numerous benches on Cady Mall. "It's such a nice day I couldn't help but enjoy the weather," said Hicks, who was enjoying a day off from work. He made it over the corner.

nation/world

Army to aid crackdown on Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist regime declared Thursday that special army units will join police in a tough new crackdown on anti-Soviet lawlessness spawned by the independent union Solidarity.

In response to Kremlin calls for a "rebuff" to the union, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski told Parliament the fate of Poland rode on Solidarity's retreating from "intentions to take power . . . and anarchizing slogans."

"And end must be put to the disregard for legal norms, to the deepening anarchist tendencies, to the hooligan unbridledness, to anti-Soviet and anti-state excesses," he said, drawing loud applause.

Old Titan II to be replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger intends to replace aging Titan II missiles in silos in three states with "newer missiles already in our arsenal," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Thursday.

DeConcini said Weinberger made the statement when DeConcini telephoned in an effort to sort out confusion over a proposal Weinberger announced Wednesday at a House Budget Committee hearing.

Weinberger said then that the Air Force would "retire" the missiles in Kansas, Arkansas and Arizona as part of an effort to help meet administration budget goals. He did not elaborate.

Armenians hold hostages at Turkish Consulate

PARIS (AP) — Four Armenian terrorists seized the Turkish Consulate in the center of Paris Thursday, killed one security guard and threatened to blow up the building where police said 25 hostages were being held.

The Armenians demanded freedom for Armenian prisoners in Turkish jails, but their deadline passed without any indication they were following through with their threat. The 11 p.m. — 5 p.m. EDT — deadline had been extended by 30 minutes, the Foreign Ministry said, and the time passed without apparent incident.

The Armenian suicide squad killed one Turkish security guard and wounded a vice consul during the takeover.

Congressman switches parties

(AP) — Rep. Bob Stump, D-Ariz., citing threats from Democratic House leaders, announced Thursday he would run for a fourth-term next year as a Republican.

"I have been a Democrat all my life," he said at what he called the first news conference he's ever held, "but I find that I can no longer support the policies dictated by the liberals who dominate the party."

Stump was one of about 50 conservative Democrats, called Boll Weevils, who consistently supported President Reagan's program of tax and budget cuts.

Survivor of steel spike in head amazes doctors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Melnick is a medical marvel to his doctors, who cannot explain how he made a complete physical recovery after a steel bar was driven through his head in a construction accident.

"They tell me there's no room for the bar to fit," says Melnick, the 29-year-old carpenter from Reseda. "But it did."

The doctors are puzzled that there was no major damage to Melnick's eyes, brain, spinal column or key arteries when the rod pierced his head at the base of his neck and came out between his eyes.

Melnick did suffer psychological injury and other types of physical complications that have caused him to be hospitalized at Westlake seven times since his release.

Fewer vets will get hospital care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said Thursday that veterans will no longer get free hospital care purely on their word that they cannot afford to pay.

The VA approved a new regulation, subject to clearance by the Office of Management and Budget, which would require patients to reveal their financial status. Many with family incomes over \$15,000 would be turned aside.

The American Legion estimated that as many as 3.15 million of the 15 million veterans who get outpatient care at VA hospitals every year may have to go elsewhere when the new regulation is put into effect.

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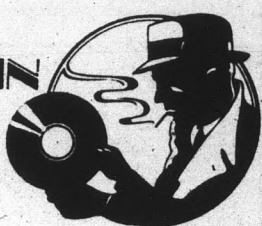
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U.S., Soviet Union to discuss limiting weaponry in Europe

By the Associated Press

The United States and the Soviet Union announced Thursday they will begin negotiations to control nuclear weapons in Europe on Nov. 30 in Geneva, the first tangible result of high-level U.S.-Soviet talks here.

They said in a joint statement they would "spare no effort" to reach agreement, although U.S. officials said privately the negotiations likely will take many months, if not years.

The talks in Switzerland will be the first significant negotiations between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership following months of harsh rhetoric between the two superpowers.

Agreement to begin the talks came during the four-hour meeting here Wednesday between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko. They are to meet again Monday.

Paul H. Nitze was named the chief U.S. negotiator. Considered a hardliner on dealing with the Soviets, 74-year-old Nitze helped negotiate the first Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement in 1972, but he opposed the unratified 1979 SALT II accord.

The new negotiations will be known as the Theater Nuclear Force talks. The Soviet side will be headed by Ambassador U. A. Kvitsinsky, most recently assigned to the Soviet Embassy in West Germany.

President Reagan told Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, in a letter Tuesday the United States wants "significant, verifiable reductions in nuclear weapons. . . ." U.S. negotiators are likely to demand ironclad verification procedures for any agreement.

Appeal of Oatman miner fails; awards to drug agents stand

By the Associated Press

The Arizona Court of Appeals Thursday upheld damage awards to seven federal drug enforcement agents against Oatman miner Charles Stoll, who held the undercover investigators at bay with a shotgun during a drug bust Nov. 27, 1974.

Convicted in federal court of felonious assault, Stoll became the subject of widespread publicity because of his defense that he was only protecting his mining claim against theft, which had occurred in the past, and knew nothing about a stake-out by Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Unknown to Stoll, a plane had landed on his airstrip and deposited 780 pounds of marijuana. The agents observed the action, arrested the suspects, and had forced open a gate to Stoll's property to load the marijuana when Stoll approached with his shotgun.

Stoll, placed on probation after his conviction, was sued for defamation by the agents in Maricopa County Superior Court. They successfully claimed damage to their reputations and were awarded general and punitive damages amounting to a total of \$48,500.

Stoll accused all the agents of perjury and contended that he was "set up" by the

agents, who were supposedly collaborating with his political foes in Mohave County.

In a unanimous opinion written by Judge William Eubank, the court agreed that Stoll actually believed his accusations of perjury on the part of the agents. The judges ruled out actual malice because evidence was lacking that he knew his charges were false.

In dismissing Stoll's counterclaims, the court agreed that Stoll acted with "reckless disregard" in persisting in his charges when he lost an appeal of his conviction to the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

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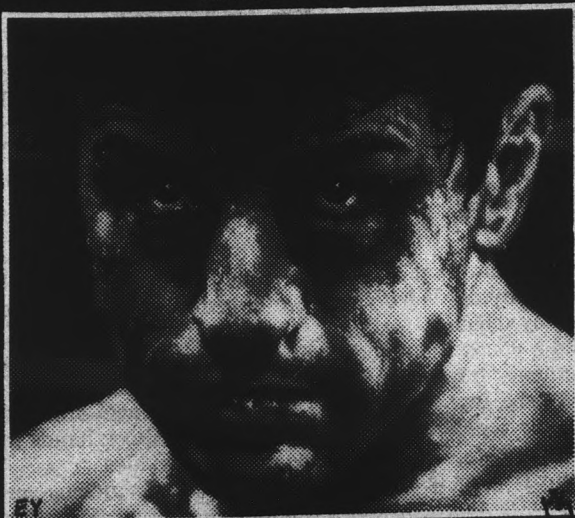
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—Thomas A'Kempis

opinion

The ASASU Supreme Court isn't

This summer two Associated Students Supreme Court justices, Michael Hall and Chris Wooldridge, spent hundreds of hours developing rules of order for the court.

This seems like a logical step to follow a very disordered spring semester. From March to May, the court and the ASASU Executive Committee went around and around over the committee's policy to not buy X-rated films.

But the disorder stems from a simple, basic fact: The ASASU Supreme Court, which told the committee it had to buy an X-rated film to be in accordance with the First Amendment, had no authority to rule on the U.S. Constitution.

The court is hardly a court, let alone a Supreme Court. According to ASASU's constitution and bylaws, it has no power to rule on anything but those documents. The audacity of five student justices to interpret the U.S. Constitution and expect their decision to stick is laughable.

The "court" not only defended this assumed authority then, but it plans to now. Within two weeks, Hall and Wooldridge will submit their rules of order to the ASASU Senate for approval.

Although the specifics of the rules have not been revealed, Hall and Wooldridge maintain the idea that they can usurp the power of federal courts and establish the student "court" as part of the U.S. judicial system.

Hall says ASASU is a learning process. He says it doesn't matter that the justices are just students and not lawyers or judges. ASASU senators deal with real dollars even though they aren't financial experts, he says.

Sure, but there's a big difference between ruling on laws

and doling out money. Any club or organization handles its own funds.

ASASU senators are not even really like U.S. or even state senators. They don't make laws for the public. They can't levy taxes. It is a mock senate only in the sense that elected officials give money to programs and write bylaws. But the bylaws only establish boundaries of the different branches of ASASU and govern its procedures.

Hall says it costs thousands of dollars to go to federal court, therefore it makes sense to have a free grievance process run by an impartial body in student government. That's fine, if the grievance has to do with a bylaw.

But if I'm accused of breaking a federal or state law, I'll only accept the verdict through a legitimate trial-by-jury or from a judge, not from a group of students, no matter how much time they spent in the law library.

On these grounds, the Executive Committee ignored the "court's" First Amendment ruling. The "court" then wrote an opinion defending its authority to hold the Executive Committee members in contempt of court. In it, the justices claim to have the same authority as the University Trial Board. But there's no comparison between the two.

The Trial Board (which doesn't try to call itself a court) has been given authority by the Arizona Board of Regents to enforce 36 rather specific rules in the University Code of Conduct. If they are disobeyed, the board can impose one of many penalties: warning, censure, suspension of campus privileges, dismissal, forfeiture of sabbatical, failure to renew an employment contract, etc.

The student "court" not only hasn't been given a list of con-

duct rules by the regents, but it has no power to impose any penalty. In its decision to hold the committee in contempt, the "court" admitted it "cannot be invested with authority to compel obedience to its orders by a judgment or fine or imprisonment."

As the "court's" opinion states, the University Code of Conduct includes a clause forbidding violation of federal and state laws.

But the Code of Conduct also says, "The members of the University community are subject to all state and federal laws and are accountable to the state and federal courts for any violations of such laws."

The Trial Board does not see itself as a substitute for the U.S. judicial system, but as part of the disciplinary arm of the University.

It's fine for the student "court" to research and give opinions on the U.S. Constitution. Anyone is free to interpret the law, and must, to a degree, to obey it. But the "court" should serve as a ruling body only in cases of the ASASU bylaws and constitution and as an advisory board in other cases.

What it comes down to is that a government setup is an inappropriate model for a student service organization and lobbying group. Governments are created to ensure justice. ASASU was created to spend student fees and represent the student interest before the powers that be. If they don't spend wisely, petition them or try to have them recalled; if they violate the Code of Conduct, file a complaint with the dean of students; if they break federal law, take them to a federal court.

But don't make a student "court" what it isn't.

letters

Church-state separation

Editor:

In response to Jeff Clyman's letter to the State Press on Sept. 23 arguing that ASU violated the First Amendment by allowing the "Jesus is Lord" banner to be placed over Cady Mall, I would like to contend that Mr. Clyman misinterpreted the section of the amendment concerning religion, and that by doing so his conclusion was unfortunately flawed.

The portion of the First Amendment in question reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The problem lies in finding the correct interpretation of "respecting." What is entailed in respecting a religion? Mr. Clyman seems to think that it means to "aid" and "establish." It is obvious that the state is precluded from establishing an official religion, but it is not at all obvious that the state is restricted from aiding religions. In fact, just the opposite is obvious if one looks at all the instances where religions are given aid, such as congressional chaplains, military chaplains, tax-exempt status of churches, tax-deductible donations to churches, aid to parochial schools, ad infinitum.

By maintaining that the

state, and by extension ASU, is not allowed to permit banners with religious declarations to be displayed on campus as Mr. Clyman does, he would have to also hold that Danforth Chapel's presence on campus is unconstitutional, as well as religious tables on the mall and proselytizing on campus. (Aside from this, Mr. Clyman's assertion that the banner's presence "implies" that ASU officially recognizes that "Jesus is Lord of ASU" is totally fallacious. Any religious group has the right to raise a banner invoking their god upon us.)

In conclusion I would like to quote from Alfred H. Kelly and Winfred A. Harbison's book, "The American Constitution: Its Origins and Development," concerning Justice William O. Douglas' majority opinion in the case of *Zorach vs. Clauson* (1952): "The wall of separation between church and state, he (Douglas) said, was not absolute. Americans, Douglas added, were 'a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being,' and he thought it 'obvious reasoning' to use the First Amendment to support a 'philosophy of hostility to religion.'"

Bret Myers
Religious Studies



We're not polluting the mall

Editor:

The voice is heard but not listened to; it just seems to echo and fade into nowhere. The voice of the Palestinians fighting for peace in order for Jews, Christians and Moslems to live together in harmony. But how can this be achieved when no one is willing to listen to the voice.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization is called a "terrorist group" when it fights for its homeland and against the terrorism the Israelis display in the streets of Jerusalem. Students must keep in mind who fired the first shot before stereotyping.

The General Union of Palestinian Students would like to thank those who stopped to listen to the voice last Thursday. Several American students understood the issue between Palestine and Israel. They understood the true meaning of a homeland and what it is like to be forced to abandon a home with a machine gun behind one's back, so a lost race can have an identity.

Yet, there were those who failed to understand the issue,

for they argued out of mere ignorance. "I don't believe what you are saying. Were you there to hear the first shot," one passerby shouted.

And a young man from the Jewish Defense League made statements triggering violence and hatred. But when he understood that the GUPS is fighting for peace, and not to destroy a race, he apologized and warmly shook hands with each member and prayed for peace for both sides.

The GUPS on campus is not here to trigger violence or to "pollute the mall" as Geoff Plotkin, the JDL president, said in his letter to the editor. The GUPS is here to bring out both sides of the issue and to inform the misinformed.

The GUPS would like to thank ASU for the opportunity to have a table on the mall each Thursday representing Palestine, in order for the voice to be listened to equally in peace.

Fay Diab
on behalf of the General Union of Palestinian Students

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New parking garage to help students, too

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU's Faculty Senate recently amended a resolution to include student use of a proposed multi-level parking facility.

The amendment had previously only provided for faculty and staff usage of the structure.

The resolution was prepared by the University Service Committee. The amendment was introduced at the Sept. 21 Faculty Senate meeting by Denise Dreiseszun, Associated Students president.

David Gourley, associate professor of marketing, said the structure should not be an "elitist" facility and if the parking facility is built, everyone should be allowed to use it.

"If we have a parking ramp, it can't be just for faculty and staff," he said. "We may not be able to fill the ramp with just faculty

and staff."

The amended resolution was tabled by the senate after a motion by William Verdini, assistant professor of quantitative systems.

Verdini said he proposed the tabling motion in order to rework the resolution because it conflicted with a resolution passed earlier in the meeting. The first resolution called for formation of a committee to study the proposed plans to build a parking ramp, but the second resolution recommended the facility be built, he added.

"The intent of the resolution had been changed," he said. "The rewording was vague, and I thought the conflicts could be worked out by tabling the resolution."

"I'm certainly in favor of students being allowed to use the facility," Verdini added.

The resolution will be considered by the Faculty Senate at its next meeting on Oct. 19.



Kick it out

Mary Williams, a broadcasting major from Alaska, keeps a constant eye on instructor

Karen Winden during her aerobic exercise class.

Staff photo by Jim Gund

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Mars' erosion studied by prof

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

The 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens has given an ASU assistant professor a chance to compare erosion around the Washington volcano with the erosion of the soil of Mars.

Michael Malin, who teaches geology, said he is able to theorize what causes erosion on Mars through the study of the land surrounding Mount St. Helens.

He and other researchers believe Mars' valleys and channels were caused by fluid run-off.

Eons ago, Mars and Earth were thought to have similar atmospheres and land characteristics. Malin hopes to understand how the lands in our solar system developed their current characteristics.

He said the Mount St. Helens explosion cleared the land, thus allowing for the erosion process to take place all over again.

Malin received a grant from the National Science Foundation to study the changes in the land caused by the volcano. This preliminary work enabled him to study Mars.

Malin said the mountain is virgin land, allowing him to see how fast the ash is eroding and compare it to the Martian surface.

Malin, who is currently teaching a class about Mars at ASU, said the Martian landscape, which is dry and cold with very low atmospheric pressure, was indeed once much more like Earth's.

Samples from the two Viking landers have shown that Mars once had an atmosphere six percent bigger than

Earth's, Malin said.

With the higher atmosphere, it would have been warmer, damper and could have supported water, he said.

Malin thinks the channels were caused by water for several important reasons all stemming from his research with Mount St. Helens.

"All my work is done on the basis of similarities with Earth and analogy," Malin said.

"The spring water at St. Helens has either started new channels or follows the guidance of covered pre-existing channels," Malin said. "From this I ask, did the channels on Mars develop the same way, and if so, how long did it take."

Malin said the channels in Mount St. Helens formed by water permeating through rock were also evident on the surface of Mars.

Malin also said the larger, rough channels could have been created by mudflows because there are no delta deposits, which form when water dumps its sediments.

"The mudflows, with a little water mixed in, caused the mud to flow out like a fan, or an alluvial fan on earth," Malin said.

He said a distinction must be made between mudflows, lava flows, alluvial fans and other types of land movement to be able to try and identify the same phenomena on pictures from Mars.

"I have to look at a mudflow and define what separates it from other things," he said. "I have to reason by analogy and go to places on earth where things happen one way or another and compare them to Mars."



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by
Kevin
Fagan



Former gold standard not necessary today, economics prof says

Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

The costs of the return to the gold standard outweigh the benefits, an ASU economics professor said Thursday.

Herbert Kaufman thinks the majority of ASU economic professors would oppose the return.

Kaufman said he believes the current federal reserve monetary policy is working sufficiently against inflation, and the change to the standard is not needed.

He said the purpose of returning to the gold standard would be to prevent the inflationary increase in dollars.

He said the dollars would be backed by gold instead of just more dollars, as is currently the policy, so little inflation would occur.

The controversial issue of the return to the gold standard arose in the past few months and is being explored by a 17-member Gold Commission established by Congress last year.

The United States has been off the standard since 1933, and President Nixon abandoned the standard completely in 1971.

Michael Melvin, an economics professor, said people look back to the turn of the century when the United States was on the gold standard and see there was little inflation, so they think it is a good solution to the current inflation problem.

Neil Noval, North American Coin and Currency marketing director, said he favors the return to the

gold standard.

Noval said three members of the commission lean toward the change, 10 are opposed, and three are uncommitted.

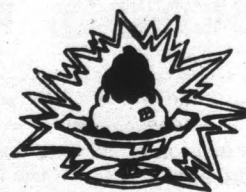
The price stability of the gold standard was far superior to that which exists in the United States today, he added.

If a person took out a loan in 1968 and agreed to pay it back in 1980, the money would only be worth about half as much in 1980, Noval said.

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Students explore culture of Florence

Class offers sample of Italian life

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

Tight jeans, t-shirts, art and wine are what make this city set high in the mountains of northern Italy a mecca of international tourists.

ASU students can now soak up some of this culture during a five-week summer session class offered through the department of foreign languages and the office of continuing education in conjunction with Rosary College of Chicago.

Donna Richmond, an administrative assistant in the foreign language department and one of 24 people to attend the five-week session, said the experience was

dormitory-like building) and studied at a villa owned by Rosary College and located outside of Florence.

"The pensione was fun. It was clean, with one large bedroom, a sink, heater and clean linen. Living with all of those people (in one place) is different," she said.

Richmond said the cost of the school (\$750, not including meals, tickets to and from Florence, and spending money) was small in comparison to the extra-curricular activities.

"We went to school four days a week, and on the weekends our time was our own," she said. "There were three side trips available to Assisi, Sienna and Pisa. Plus we had free time after school and on weekends."

She said there were free concerts every night sponsored by the city of Florence with various kinds of music as well as art museums and movies.

"My son and I went and saw Ben Hur in Italian in Rome one night, and another time we were watching the coming attractions and Alfred Hitchcock's 'Family Plot' was being shown. It was weird watching Alfred Hitchcock speaking Italian," Richmond said.

The Italian school system was the most surprising aspect of the trip, Richmond

said.

"They are more strict than we are (when it comes to school)," she said. "Say your major was engineering. If you fail any portion of your curriculum in any given year, you must repeat the entire year, not just one class."

The experience of living in Florence made the trip worthwhile.

Richmond said when classes were over, the city never lacked for excitement.

"The night life was the most incredible thing I've ever experienced. Their rhythm is different during the day," she said. "The shops open at 8 a.m. until about one, then they close and the restaurants open up and you eat."

"They close at four and the shops open up again until about eight," she said. "After eight is the dinner hour, and then everyone comes out onto the street and promenades until about midnight."

Paula Larich, a graduate student in history, also attended the session, but said going to school was not as

easy as she had expected.

"A lot of the people thought since this was the first time for the program, it would be pretty easy, but it wasn't any easier than here," Larich said.

"Everyone kept speaking in English to me and I wanted to speak in Italian — it was frustrating."

Larich said contrary to what other tourists think, the Italians were not anti-

American.

"They were a little belligerent because we didn't speak their language, but other than that, they are the friendliest people in Europe," she said.

Students thought the Italian night life was fabulous.

definitely worth the trouble of getting there.

"I went with my son and took a course for credit, and I must say that I thoroughly enjoyed myself," she said. "If I had the plane ticket, I'd go back right now."

Richmond added the students and professors stayed in a pensione (a

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Rules tight at Liberty Baptist

College Press Service

LYNCHBURG, VA — Ricky Johnson, a sweet-faced and good-natured student, was attracted to a woman he saw on campus one day. Like any other student, Johnson figured the logical move would be to ask her for a date. But unlike most students, Ricky Johnson needed his dean's permission to do it.

Permission to date is nothing unusual at Liberty Baptist College, where Johnson was enrolled. Liberty Baptist is the academic pasture of fundamentalist preacher Jerry Falwell's electronic ministry. Falwell, who is best known as the president of the Moral Majority, feels students need administration consent before going on a date, which must then be spent in a designated dating area.

As Johnson discovered, the administration doesn't always go along with students' dating wishes, especially if — as in Johnson's case — the two students are not of the same race.

But such is life at Liberty Baptist, which Falwell opened in September, 1971 as an academic antidote to "the dark spiritual condition of the world." He strongly disapproves of the evolutionary theories and situational ethics of other colleges, so Liberty Baptist promotes higher education as a literalist Christian exercise.

In its first year, Liberty Baptist's enrollment was 110 students, who sometimes had to attend classes held in condemned buildings around Lynchburg. But this fall, Falwell welcomes some 3000 students to a 24-building campus on a mountain outside town.

While the campus isn't Ivy League — the buildings are prefabricated and students sleep four to a room — Falwell regards its construction as "a miracle."

Besides miracles, the college relies on tuition and contributions solicited during Falwell's weekly televised "Old Time Gospel Hour." It has raised enough money to offer bachelors degrees in nine fields. It was accredited last December by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Falwell wants to take it higher. His goal is "putting the school on the level of Harvard."

Yale, for one, doesn't want it there. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti raised a national controversy recently when, in his written message to Yale freshmen, he denounced Falwell and the Moral Majority as "peddlers of coercion" who are "angry at change, rigid in the application of slogans (and) absolutistic in morality."

Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas replied that "Giamatti's speech was totally false and unfounded."

Yet Liberty Baptist openly and cheerfully flaunts most of the tenets of liberal education — free and open inquiry, skepticism, etc. — that distinguish good colleges from the mediocre.

"Anytime (faculty members) start teaching something we don't like," Falwell says, "we cut the money off."

"You must be a born-again Christian to be admitted to our college," summarizes President Pierre Guillerman. As part of the admissions process, students must write autobiographical descriptions of their conversions.

After being admitted, students operate in a highly-structured and restrictive environment. "If a student is not from a disciplined home," Ricky Johnson says, "it is a cultural shock. The rules are clear-cut, but you don't actually understand it until you live it."

Students can receive reprimands for engaging in a wide array of recreational activities. Marijuana is strictly forbidden, as is drinking, dancing and going to movies.

Rock music, which Falwell considers "the devil's anthem," is absolutely prohibited. So is country and western music.

Students can be suspended for dancing, swearing, reading pornography, or visiting the dorm (including the lobby) of a member of the opposite sex.

Automatic expulsion occurs if a student uses drugs, joins a demonstration or riot, or indulges in "immoral behavior."

But Liberty Baptist students don't have much of a chance to sin. Dorm officials inspect their rooms daily, while a guard oversees the single road entrance to the campus. Students must sign out before leaving. They have to be back by 10:30 p.m. on weeknights, or 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Once in, Prayer Leaders conduct devotions at curfew times. The prayer sessions, like twice-weekly attendance at Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, are mandatory.

Faculty members also must adhere to rigid standards. "No way will we hire a divorced person for our faculty," asserts associate Dean Glenn Sumrall. Teachers must "set Christian examples for the students."

They must avoid dancing and drinking beer, although Guillerman notes that "we don't go around looking in refrigerators."

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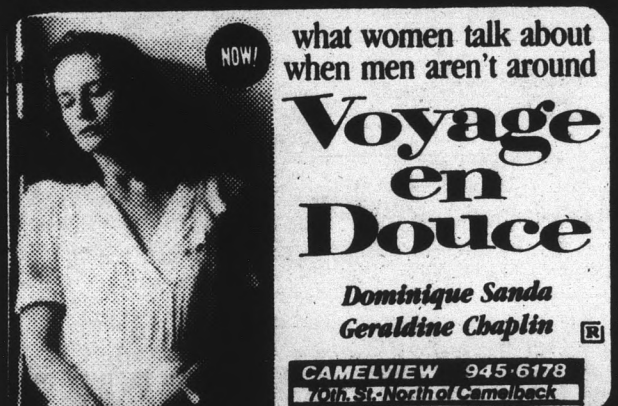
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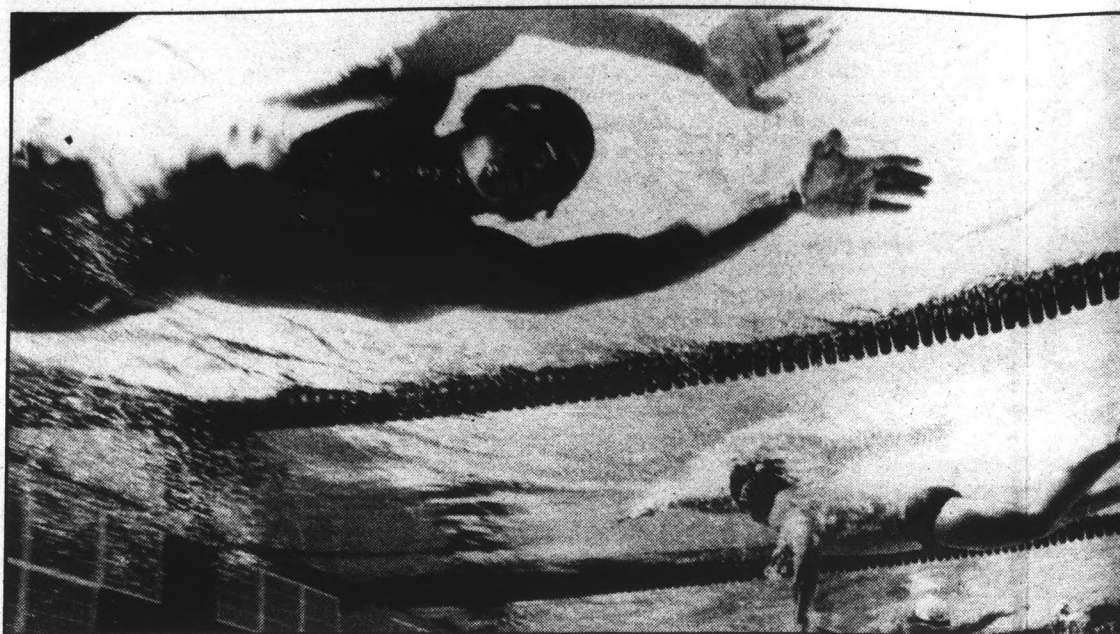


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Swimmers to use m



By Tory Bull
Staff writer

The ASU men's swimming team will stroke to the tempo of music using a revolutionary training method, the head coach said.

Ron Johnson said it is the first time in this country the method has been used to train a swim team.

"We're going to try to do this on a more personal basis, giving them (the swimmers) their own personal music tempo," he said.

Johnson said the Russian Olympic swimming team coach has considered using this technique, but has not yet attempted to make it a part of the Soviet training regime.

Paul Jernberg, the innovator of the music training concept, said the program

uses a complex mathematical equation to determine the correct tempo for maximum performance.

"For any race, we determine an ideal tempo at which to swim," said Jernberg, who is also an assistant men's swim coach.

"We set the music to correspond to the tempo and use it in practice to train at that tempo for competition."

Jernberg said the program involves using different kinds of music for different kinds of strokes.

"There is a progressive build-up of the tempo from slow to fast," Johnson said. "It transfers energy from the music to the tempo of stroke which is essential for speed."

Sam Jones, assistant men's swimming coach, said

the music will be placed on the pool deck and also piped in underwater.

The underwater equipment, which should be in operation within the month, still needs a system to amplify the music and broadcast it to the swimmers, Johnson added.

The program will be used in ASU's new \$3.25 million aquatic complex which opened this summer.

Jernberg, who was a professional pianist for eight years, said the new technique will make practices less fatiguing, less boring and less painful.

"With music, you can continue the tempo you did on your last lap so you don't feel yourself getting tired," Jones said. "It also keeps your mind off the pain of workouts."

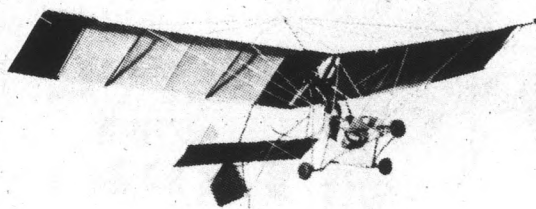
Swimmers "walk-man" getting into they can adapt tempo before Johnson said.

Chris Water the swim team looking forward new system of sessions.

"It will be different rhythmic workouts, and for the athlete when you listen it keeps your pain," said W.

sophomore but Johnson said shows possibilities in other oriented sports like skating, and said.

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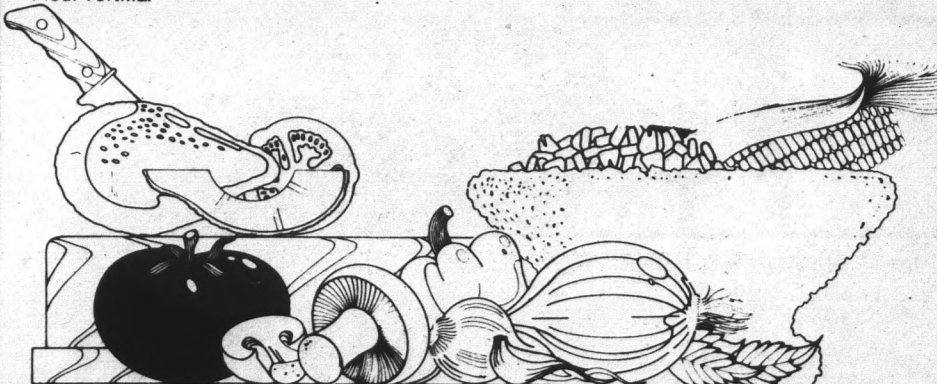
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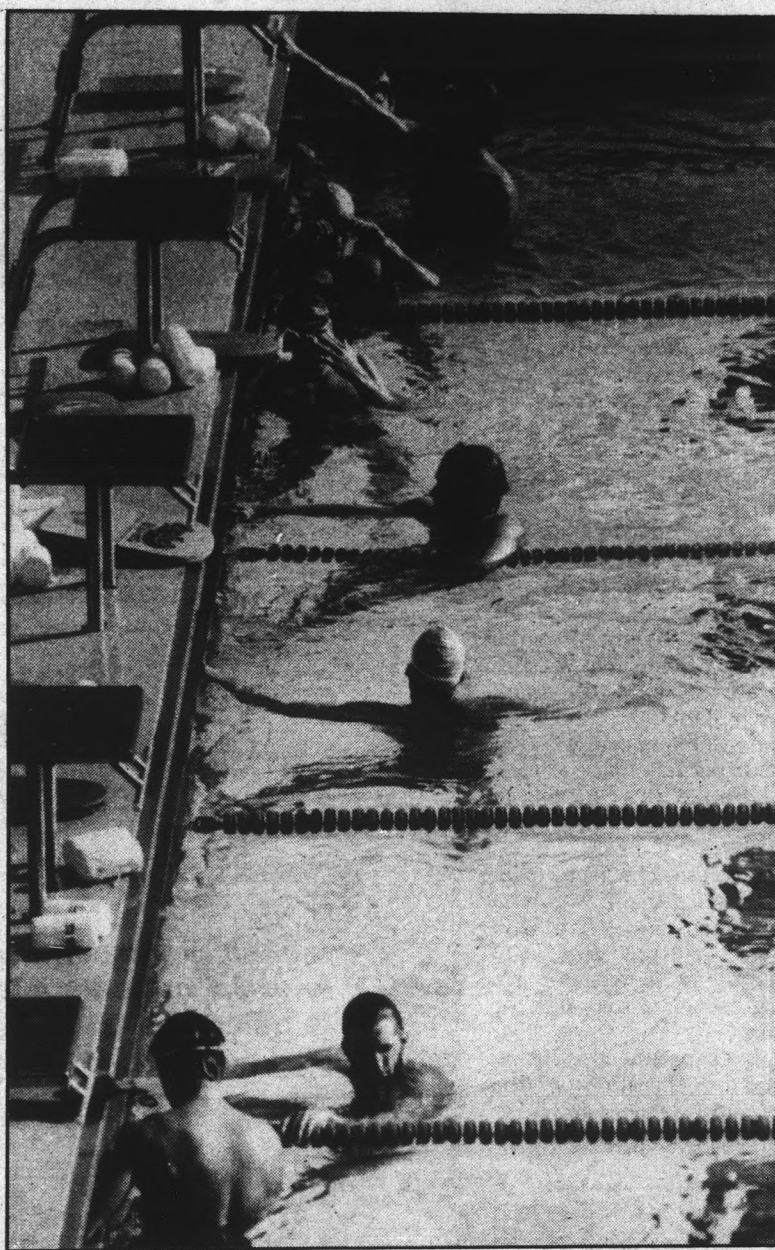
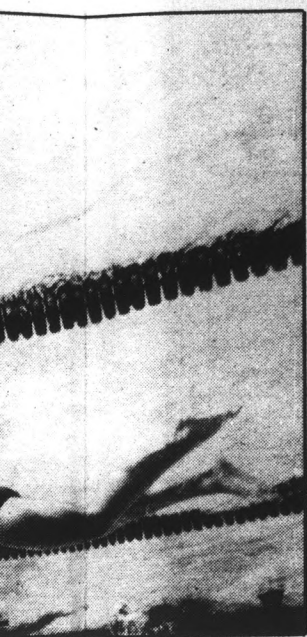
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e music in training



Swimmers could wear "walk-man" stereos before getting into the water, so they can adapt to the desired tempo before a race, Johnson said.

Chris Waters, a member of the swim team, said he is looking forward to using the new system during practice sessions.

"It will help us find different rhythms in our workouts, and it'll be good for the athletes because when you listen to the music it keeps your mind off the pain," said Waters, who is a sophomore business major.

Johnson said the program shows possibilities of being used in other rhythm-oriented sports.

"I can see it being used in sports like rowing, ice skating, and the like," he said.

Members of the men's swim team are working out in silence at the Aquatic Center, but a new music training program will pipe sound under the surface through speakers built into the walls of the pool.

Staff photos by Bob Beamesderfer



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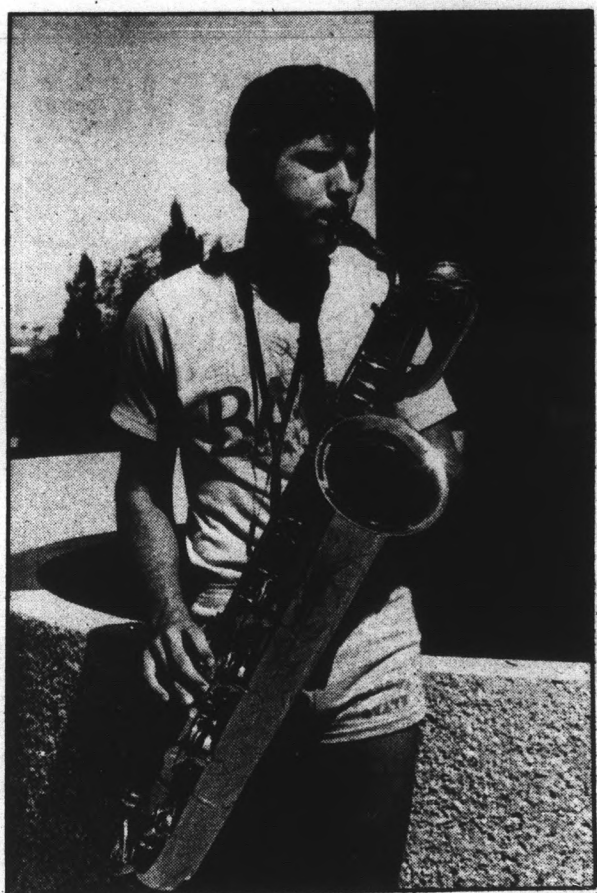
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Sax discrimination

When Robert Verdi, 20, a junior music education major, couldn't get into Gammage to practice his baritone saxophone he went upstairs to play under the sun, overlooking ASU's campus. Verdi is in the ASU marching band and plays in the school's jazz band as well.

Dorms to collect foods for charity

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

A food drive competition between ASU residence halls is being conducted to replace the food items stolen from the St. Mary's Food Bank in Phoenix, an ASU official said Wednesday.

Joseph Kienle, ASU assistant director of housing, said the Residence Hall Association is having a competition between the dormitories to see who can collect the most cans of food to replace the approximately \$8,000 worth of food stolen Aug. 31. "The hall that gets the most (cans) collected will win a cash prize donated from the other halls," Kienle said.

Burke Files, president of the RHA, said the idea was accepted by the RHA after the Ocotillo Hall council proposed to help replenish the bank's supply.

Files, a junior business major, said the drive, which started Sept. 18, will last until Oct. 10.

"There will be boxes for canned food deposits in all of the dormitories," he said.

Files said the prize money will be a collection of \$20 from each dormitory's hall council funds and the winning residence hall will donate the prize to the food bank in its name.

Priscilla Scheid, St. Mary's Food Bank executive director, said the ASU food drive will help pay back other Valley food banks that have donated food to St. Mary's since the burglary.

Scheid said the food bank supplies food free of charge to more than 150 Valley agencies who distribute the goods to persons who do not bring home paychecks.

Joanne Karlewicz, a freshman physical education major, said she plans to "go all out" in the food drive to help those in need of assistance.

Five scientists attempt re-creation of primitive Indian growing system

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

A team of five scientists from all over Arizona is attempting to re-create the primitive conditions under which early Indians produced crops, an ASU anthropology professor said.

Professor Alfred Dittert Jr., said the team is reconstructing a terraced garden system based on an ancient Indian gardening method at Papago Park's Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix.

Dittert said the garden system is modeled after the Hohokam terrace system that existed at Tempe Butte from 900 A.D. to 1300 A.D. The original garden encompassed an area about the size of two football fields and is still partially functional.

"We are trying to reconstruct as faithfully as possible the system the Indians developed and used," he said.

Dittert said the terracing system, which was built in July, is used to prevent water run-off so the water will reach seeds that are planted deeper than conventional garden seeds.

He said the terracing system was used by Indians to enhance the more than 500 species of plants that grew wild.

"The Indians terraced many of their garden plots to regulate the flow of water onto the plots, called water harvesting," he said. "We are attempting the same type of system at the botanical gardens."

Only native crops that were staples in the Indian life, such as pima squash and tepary beans are being planted in the garden system.

The experimental structures have been designed so more plots can be added later, Dittert said.

One problem encountered by the scientists that was not faced by Indians, is the effect of civilization on the rainfall patterns.

Dittert said because of commercial developments

in Phoenix, a heat dome that traps hot air has been formed in the Valley which prevents the garden from getting the optimum amount of rainfall necessary.

This July's nonexistent monsoon storms at the peak of planting season deprived seeds of water and not all were able to germinate, he said.

"If it isn't enough water, it's the ground squirrels eating the plants as soon as they sprout," Dittert said.

The experimental garden system is using rain-water drainage from Papago Buttes with the help of an intricate system of small check dams, he said. The dam system is comprised of linear borders made of rock to keep the water flowing in the crescent-shaped terraces.

Dittert said he hopes to incorporate a "waffle" garden that uses a flat area of land with a grid rock pattern to trap water in each square long enough to soak into the soil.

The experiment is being done in cooperation with the Botanical Gardens and is being funded by Dittert and his team.

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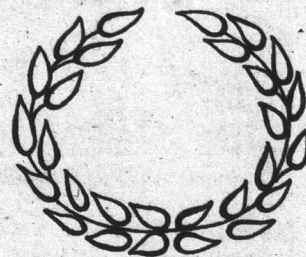
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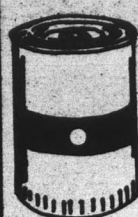
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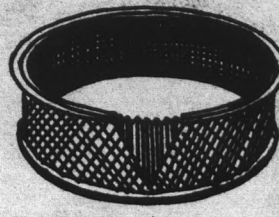
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Law school not meant for esteem

By Kate Hathaway
Contributing writer

The pursuit of fame, fortune and power are not reasons to go into a law career, an ASU College of Law professor said.

David Kader said students who go to law school only for those reasons will find their career a disappointment.

"These goals don't come to pass or, if they do, they're a long way down the road," he said.

Kader said the best reason to study law is because it is interesting.

"It deals with everything — not only from birth to death but from before conception to after the grave," he said.

Alan Matheson, dean of ASU's College of Law, said the study of law is rigorous and demanding.

"It's difficult but it can also be rewarding, satisfying and mentally stimulating," Matheson said.

Matheson said some students go to law school only to improve their mind and have no intention of practicing law. He said this is the wrong reason to attend law school.

Criminal Law Professor Michael Altman said to apply to law school, applicants must submit records, recommendations and a sample of written work.

Admissions to the College of Law are based on each applicant's index score formulated from applications as a measure of expected first year success.

Borderline cases are reviewed individually by the admissions committee.

Last year, ASU's College of Law received 439 applications from Arizona residents. Of the 164 admitted to the school, 111 elected to attend.

There were 727 non-resident applicants with 179 admitted and 43 attending.

The median grade point average of those accepted was 3.4 with a LSAT score of 636 out of 800 points. Students range in age from 21 to 50.



World not changing, prof believes

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

The world is finite, unchanging despite what we may think, according to an ASU philosophy professor.

Dr. Mark Pastin said everything around us exists in one way; it only seems different because of different perspectives.

"The world doesn't care what perspective we take about it," Pastin said. "It simply is what it is."

Pastin said there are many ways to view the world and there is much confusion as to which view is the most appropriate.

"I believe scientific determinism is just one way of looking at the world, not

the only way," he said.

Determinism is the view that for everything that happens there is a cause such that nothing else could have happened, Pastin said.

Pre-destination is one form of determinism, but the most popular theory is scientific determinism, he said.

Pastin described scientific determinism as the view that everything in reality is composed of physical entities.

Pastin sees this as a contradiction to common sense.

"What do we do about the fact that science tells us we are one way and we know we are another," he said.

For instance, we know we can make choices, Pastin added.

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sports

Will jinx continue for Devils?

By Kevin Widlic
Assistant sports editor

Hello, Washington. Good-bye, Sun Devils.

The ASU football squad has made several astounding disappearing acts each time they've ventured into the state of Washington. This Saturday's game with Washington State could be number four.

And if the Devils play like they did last week against Wichita State, it will be.

"We better be prepared," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "There's no question Washington State will be far superior to Wichita State, and they gave us all kinds of problems last Saturday."

The Sun Devils are oh-for-three in games played in the Evergreen state, but two of those games were against

the Washington Huskies — perennial Rose Bowl contenders. Washington St. still has to prove they're worthy of any bowl.

"I'm tired of hearing that we have a loser program," head Coach Jim Walden

said. "We're 2-0 and have a team that's going to surprise a lot of people."

The Cougars are unbeaten after defeating a team from the Big Sky conference (Montana State) and one from the Big Eight

(Colorado). Against ASU, Jim Walden's squad will simply be facing a big team.

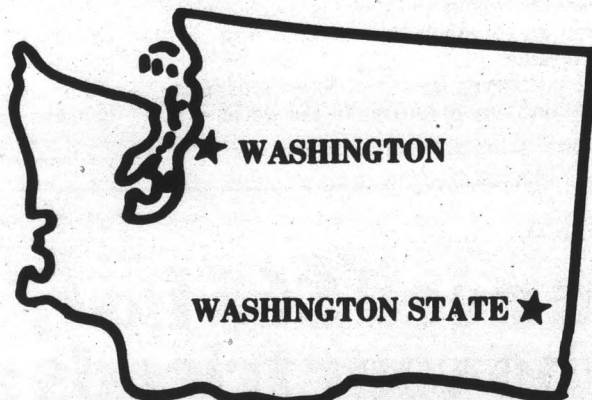
"I don't even look at size any more," Walden said. "Everyone has their share of big players. But the guys ASU has on the offensive line are oaks. In fact both of their left tackles (Tony Loia and James Keyton) are red-woods."

"I can't believe they have a second-stringer who weighs 280 pounds."

The Cougars, who like Wichita St. run an option offense, are guided by a double-edged sword named Clete Casper and Ricky Turner. One can pass, one can run. But only one can play.

"I expect they'll start Turner," Rogers said. "Turner's a good athlete

continued page 17



The state of Washington: three Sun Devil teams have gone there only to disappear at game time. Will this year be different?

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Two Fingers is all it takes.

Washington St. back is one that got away from L.A. schools

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Both UCLA and Southern California let this one get away.

Two schools who boast some of the best recruits in the nation should be embarrassed when they hear the name Tim Harris.

Washington State's Harris said he got only one letter from UCLA requesting he attend there. No recruiters from either school came to his house. Nobody in the Los Angeles area seemed to take him seriously.

But Cougar head Coach Jim Walden gave Harris a

shot, and — to make an understatement — it has paid off.

Harris, who was All-League and second team All-South Coast (picked by the Los Angeles Times) in his senior year at Compton High School under Coach Ted Williams, started his career

with the Cougars in 1979 as a kick returner.

In the second game of that season he was made a running back, carrying nine times for 30 yards, and he has never looked back.

"I did get one letter from UCLA, and I did want to go there," Harris said. "But I wanted to stay in the Pac-10. In the Pac-10 there's more publicity and there's a better

chance to make it to the pros."

The 5-foot-9, 191-pound junior ranks ninth on the all-time WSU rushing list with 1,334 yards, including the 119 yards he picked up in the Cougars' first two outings of this year. He is within easy reach of the all-time mark of 2,102 set by Ken Grandberry in 1973.

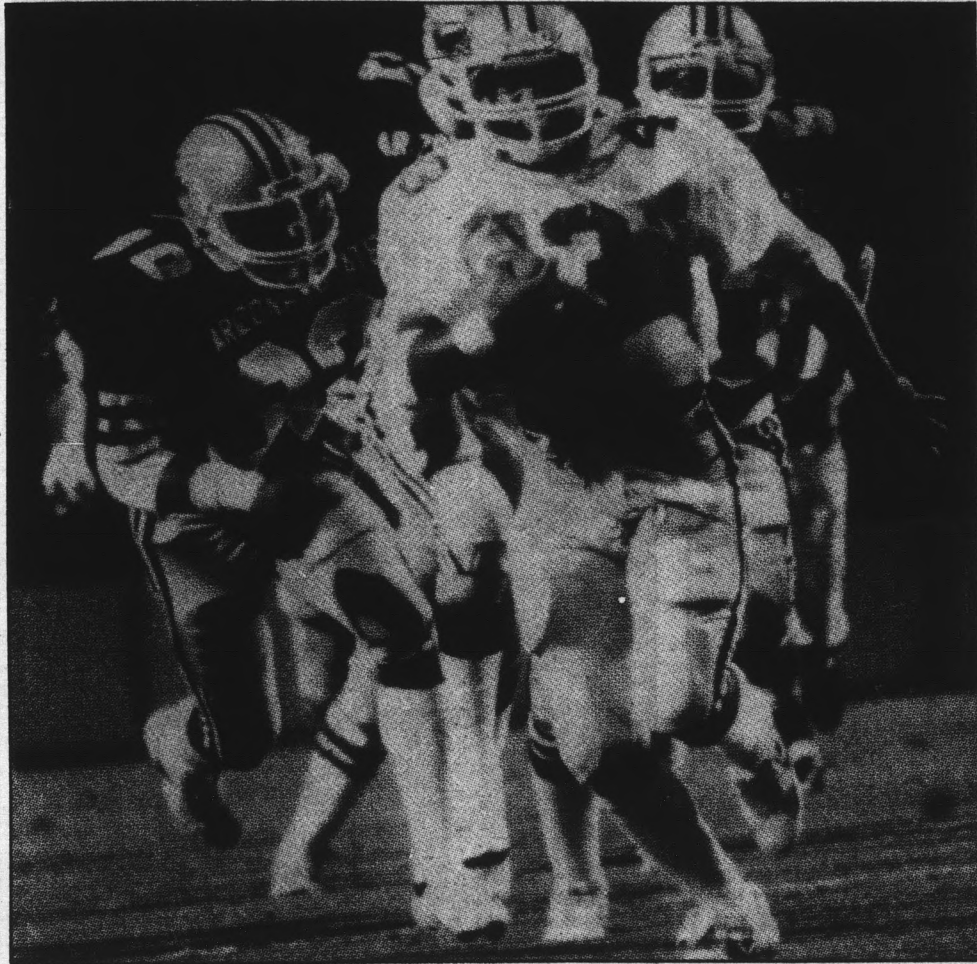
Harris said he is happy

with his performance in the first two games and knows how close the record looms.

"So far, so good," he said. "I can improve on some things, but I'm still looking for that WSU career rushing record."

Harris has rushed for a 5.8 yard average and one score, but he has caught only two passes for 17 yards in the

continued page 17



Tim Harris

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Coaches sing their own tune

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by **pete prisco**
sports editor



The ASU Sun Devils travel to Pullman, Wash., this week to play the Washington State Cougars. ASU has never won in the state of Washington, having lost to the Cougars in 1978 and to the Washington Huskies in both 1978 and 1980. However, the Sun Devils will put that jinx aside this week as they will easily defeat the Cougars, 28-10.

No. 6 UCLA travels to Iowa to face the Hawkeyes in Nile Kinnick Stadium. The Bruins will be without star running back Kevin Nelson, who is out with a sore knee. He will be replaced by Terry Morehead.

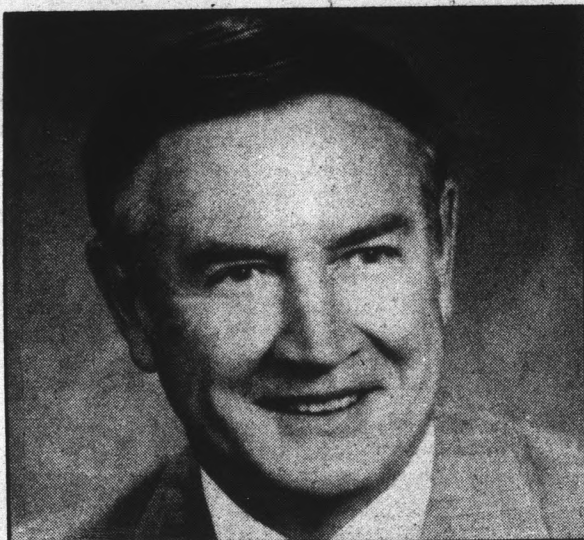
In the big shootout between No. 1 USC and No. 2 Oklahoma, look for the Trojans to use several Sooner fumbles to propel them to victory. The wishbone that Oklahoma runs just turns the ball over too much. But watch out for the two top backs in the game, Marcus Allen of USC and Buster Rhymes of Oklahoma. Everybody knows about Allen, but oh, how that Buster can muster.

Speaking of Rhymes, two years ago when he was recruited out of Miami, virtually every school in America craved his services. Oklahoma won out

over the University of Miami. A short time after his signing, Rhymes showed up at the Miami spring game driving a brand new black Cadillac. Supposedly, a present from a relative. Sounds like the same

relative Mark Aguirre had when he pulled up to DePaul in a shiny Continental.

Can you believe that former Marquette basketball Coach Al McGuire and



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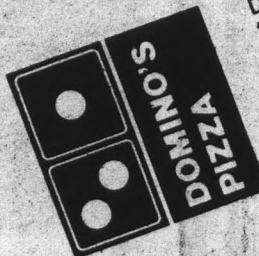
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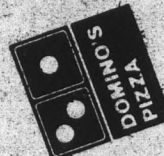
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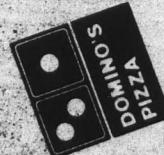
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More about

Points

continued from page 16

Kentucky head Coach Joe B. (what's it stand for) Hall have tried their hands at country western singing? Well, they have. Some of the songs they sing are 'The Gambler', 'On the Road Again' and 'Elvira'. Can ASU coach Ned Wulk and Oregon State coach Ralph Miller singing 'I Left My Heart in San Francisco', be far behind?

Get ready for the "Drama in the Bahamas". At least that's what some are calling Muhammed Ali's comeback fight against Trevor Berbick

that's scheduled to take place in early December in Nassau. As flabby as Ali's looking, maybe they should give him the pre-fight name of "Bahama Mama."

With the New York Jets struggling along with an 0-3 record, the pressure is mounting on third-year coach Walt Michaels. Several New York papers are calling for his head. There's been speculation that ex-NFL head Coach George Allen is next in line for the job. The situation got so bad for Michaels that he

verbally chewed out New York News sportswriter Bill Verigan for an article he wrote that accused Michaels of being a quitter. Looks to me that Michaels is cracking under the pressure.

Would you believe they don't announce ASU football scores at UA home football games? An ASU alum in Tucson was upset at UA for this and called to find out why. The reply he got was that it was against their policy. Losers never like to acknowledge winners. Sounds like, sour grapes to

me. Who wants to hear that their arch-rival is winning, while they are constantly getting their brains beat in?

Last week I added a special pick to my lock picks, with the University of Miami Hurricanes over Houston as my key release. However, the Hurricanes were favored by five and won by five, so it was a push. But my other two picks, Michigan and the Pittsburgh Steelers both covered. This week's locks: ASU minus seven and Atlanta minus two against Cleveland.

More about

Cougars

continued from page 14

who fits their style of play perfectly."

"We're going to start Casper," Walden said. "I coach my team and Darryl should coach his. But I'm sure Turner will see a lot of action, too. We'll be switching them when we feel a need to."

Tim Harris, who is rapidly closing in on WSU's all-time rushing record held by Ken Grandberry, virtually is the Cougar ground game. Harris, only a junior, has gained 119 yards this season after a career high of 801 in 1980. Against the Devils last season in Tempe, Harris ran 16 times for 66 yards.

"We'll run the option hell or high water," Walden said. "In four years, no one's stopped it yet."

"ASU has no glaring weaknesses against it from what I've seen, though."

If there's only one sure thing about the Cougars, it's their defense. WSU held Colorado to 10 points last weekend in Boulder, after the Buffaloes had exploded

for 45 points the week before.

"Colorado was an extremely fine test for us," Walden said. "It was a big win for us. They had an excellent offense. But our number one defense has only allowed two touchdowns so far. I'm happy with the defense."

The Cougar linebackers

"I've never had a problem going on the road in my own mind . . . But I've never been to Pullman, so maybe I'll feel differently after I get there."

—Darryl Rogers

resemble Wichita State's in size, which is small, but they also have the speed the Shockers had.

"They're not that big, but they're very quick," Walden said about his foursome of Ken Emmil, Mark Pleis, Brent White and Lee Blakeney.

The Sun Devil offense has played solidly to date, but then Utah and Wichita St.

weren't exactly defensive powers.

"I didn't expect them to play well against Wichita," Walden said. "Players do take teams lightly. It's hard to keep a mental peak."

"We had a good week, but we're not an emotional team. That's my fault," he

played the Cougars in Washington in 1978, ASU was soundly whipped 51-26 by a Jack Thompson-led squad.

"I've never had a problem going on the road in my own mind," Rogers said. "The players shouldn't either. But I've never been to Pullman, so maybe I'll feel differently after I get there."

If the weather stays the way it is, Rogers will feel differently — climate-wise anyway.

"We don't get any rain," Walden said. "But the cold fronts have moved in. It's about sixty degrees right now."

However, ASU running back Gerald Riggs won't be cold.

"I can't speak for everybody else on the team, but Pac-10 games get my blood boilin'," Riggs said. "They're the ones that really count."

The initial Pac-10 encounter, for both clubs, figures to be a struggle.

That is, if the Sun Devils don't vanish at the 1 p.m. kick-off.

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More about

Harris

continued from page 15

Cougars' two wins.

Despite his receiving stats, Harris said he does run as many pass routes as running plays.

"Sure I go out for passes," he said. "A team has to do that in order to win. It should be a 50-50 type of thing."

Since quarterback Samoa Samoa departed from Pullman, Wash., and the college ranks last year, WSU has platooned junior Clete Casper and sophomore Ricky Turner in his place. The Cougs scored 33 points in their opener against the Montana State Bobcats with the two-quarterback system, but had to rely on the defense to get them two touchdowns at Boulder, Colo., to beat the Colorado Buffaloes, 14-10.

Harris, however, said he thinks the two-QB system is more of a help than a hindrance.

"I think we executed pretty well against them (Colorado), just little things seemed to go wrong," he said. "We had a couple of plays called back."

"I don't think it (the system) has a bad effect on the team," Harris added. "Every team needs a quarterback. I think it helps. We have one quarterback that can throw in Clete and one that can run in Ricky Turner, and Turner is one of the best running quarterbacks around."

ASU will have to deal with the Washington jinx Saturday when they head for the Great Northwest, and Harris said the Cougars can't wait for the challenge.

"This is our first Pac-10 game, and we want to go into the Pac-10 standings 1-0 — it's that simple," he said. "When we go ahead this time, we'll stay ahead. If

on films and trying to study the tendencies."

The Cougar tailback said he hasn't kept in touch with Richardson since their high school days and has only seen him the two times they've played against each other.

So WSU is on the hunt for a trip to the Rose Bowl — again. Last season, they fell

"When we go ahead this time, we'll stay ahead. If they want to beat us up here, they better be ready to play."

—Tim Harris

they want to beat us up here, they better be ready to play.

"ASU is just another team," Harris added. "We treat every team as if they were a Pac-10 team, and we don't take anybody lightly. We're going to come right at them."

"We're not going to do anything special or use any tricky plays."

Harris said two Devils he has been concentrating on are linebacker Vernon Maxwell and safety Mike Richardson, a teammate at Compton High.

"I've been watching them

just short of the 'cross-state rival Washington Huskies. This season, Harris said the team has a different attitude.

"Every year we've been thinking about the Rose Bowl," he said. "This year, our minds are set on winning the Pac-10 first, and whatever happens after, happens."

But to win the PAC, the Cougs will have to swallow not only ASU, but UCLA (Oct. 17) and USC (Oct. 31) as well.

That's when the LA schools will get to see what they really gave up.

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Tryouts Tuesday

The ASU women's basketball team, runner-up in last season's National Invitational Tournament, will be holding tryouts this Tuesday and Wednesday at the UAC.

The women return starters Kym Hampton and Shawn Smith among others, to last year's squad that broke the school record for victories.

For tryout details, contact assistant coach Joy Miller at 965-6387.

Hockey meeting

For all you hockey players out there, an organizational meeting will be held this Monday at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Pima Room 218.

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Announcements

BARFOOT'N: FREESTYLE dancing every Friday night 9-1 a.m. Refreshments by Gentle Strength Co. Center for Body Awareness, 414 S. Mill in the courtyard. "An alternative to the bar scene!"

CENTER FOR Body Awareness sells cotton clothing and Danakins. Specializing in cotton leotards. Now all terry leotards and shorts 25% off. 414 S. Mill next to Spaghetti Co. 894-8347.

DISCOVER ARIZONA! Join the Arizona Outing Club. Hiking, camping, and other outdoor activities. Only \$3/semester. Equipment loaned. Meetings Mondays, 2nd floor MU. Upstairs Pub afterwards. Weekly newsletter, downstairs MU. October activities: skydiving, hayride, Kitt Peak, Nogales, Old Tucson, Grand Canyon, Havasupai, Mazatzas, Superstitions; Las Vegas, Halloween Potluck, and more. Phone 968-2355.

HANG GLIDE! This weekend off a 40' hill just east of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Instruction plus five flights, \$35. Complete! Call the Phoenix Flyers! 948-8282. Call evenings 6-8 p.m.

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

Announcements

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JEWISH GALS are interested in meeting Jewish guys. For fun people ages 19-25 call 965-9505.

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Bicycles

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TUNE-UP SPECIAL, \$6.95 plus parts with ad. Regularly \$10. College City Cyclery, 909 E. Lemon.

Business Opp.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Enterprising student needed to establish distributorship for new product; sells like crazy at parties and bars. Investment required; large returns. Inquire: Orgone Development, 560 La Mesa Drive, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (415) 854-6888.

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DOUBLE BED mattress and boxspring, \$50. Women's New Balance jogging shoes, 7 1/2, like new. 829-0857.

FOOSBALL TABLE, coin operated, MFG. Tournament Soccer, \$225. 988-0371 home; 249-286 office, ask for Dave.

OLIVETTI PORTABLE electric typewriter. Good condition. Call Sylvia evenings, 938-8454.

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.

PUCH MOPED, \$250. Campways hiking backpack; vacuum cleaner, excellent condition. 968-9330.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, \$75; large 3-drawer glass top desk with bookshelf, \$75; refrigerator with CO2 system, great for kegs, \$90. Call Paul, 968-1030.

STONES TICKETS for October 4 show in Boulder. Face value. Ann, 967-8512.

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 see. \$185. Call anytime 954-9541. Pvt. home.

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Classifieds

Furniture

NINE-PIECE LIVING room: sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman, three-piece coffee/end table set, and any two lamps in the store. \$345. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

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KEY CHAIN with keys with name "Zappa" on chain. Call Bill, 966-8385.

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A TURQUOISE and gold pendant and chain. \$100 reward. Sentimental value. Please call Ronn, 965-8613.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom, one bath. Partially furnished. Two miles from ASU. \$187 per month, utilities included. Call 966-0874.

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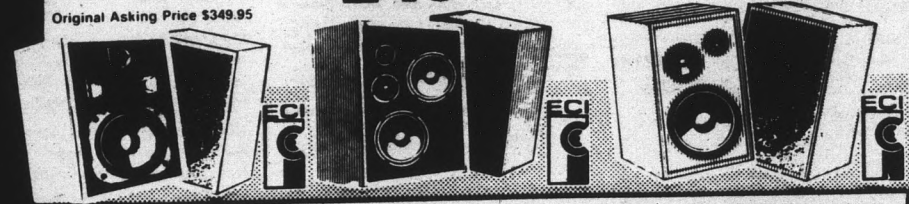
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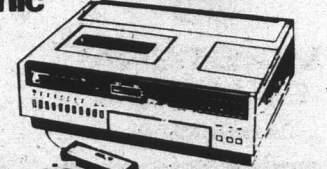
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