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Sadat mourned; peace imperiled

(AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was mourned Tuesday across the United States and around the world, by leaders and common folk, by Arabs and Jews, as a man of courage, honor and peace.

Perhaps the strongest testament to Sadat's words and actions after his assassination were his enemies' cheers and the immediate speculation about how his death might affect tenuous peace in the Middle East.

"America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace," President Reagan said in Washington. "In a world filled with hatred, he was man of hope."

Sadat, whose peace with Israel changed the course of Middle East history, was assassinated Tuesday by six Egyptian soldiers who jumped from a truck on military parade and charged the reviewing stand firing automatic weapons and throwing grenades. Army sources said the attackers were Moslem fundamentalists.

An official medical bulletin issued by the Middle East News Agency said Sadat arrived at Maadi Military Hospital in a coma about 20 minutes after the attack with "two holes in the left side of the chest, a bullet in the neck, just above the right collar bone, a wound above the right knee and a huge gash at the back of the thigh, with a complicated fracture of the thigh."

Moussa Sabry, editor of the Cairo daily Al Akhbar, told The Associated Press that Sadat was hit in the chest by a rifle bullet and a grenade fragment and died about two hours after he was wounded.

"They tried to save him," Sabry said in a telephone interview. "They changed his blood and tried to make his heart work, but it was useless."

The raiders also were said to have killed seven other people and wounded 27, including three American servicemen and two diplomats.

The army sources said all six attackers, including one lieutenant, were members of an artillery unit. They said two were killed and the others were being interrogated.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said he had lost "not only a partner in

the peace process, but also a friend," and other moderate leaders in the Middle East joined Western leaders in expressions of mourning.

"We hope the peace process, despite the cruel act of his enemies, will continue as we know President Sadat would have wished with all his heart," Begin said.

Western European nations joined in the lament, characterized by French President Francois Mitterand's statement, "The world has lost one of the best among us."

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank, however, sang and passed out candy at the news of Sadat's death. Radio Moscow blamed the shooting on Egyptian "discontent" with Sadat's cooperation with the United States and Israel, and Col. Moammar Khadafy's national Libyan radio exulted: "Every tyrant has an end."

In the United States, Meir Jolovitz, chairman of the Jewish Defense League, called Sadat a Nazi and PLO sympathizer and said, "We certainly don't mourn the death of Anwar Sadat."

M. T. Mehdi, an Iraqi-American who said his American-Arab Relations Committee has 45,000 members, called Sadat "the second shah in the Middle East," and predicted his death would clear the way for a Palestinian state and a federation of Arab nations.

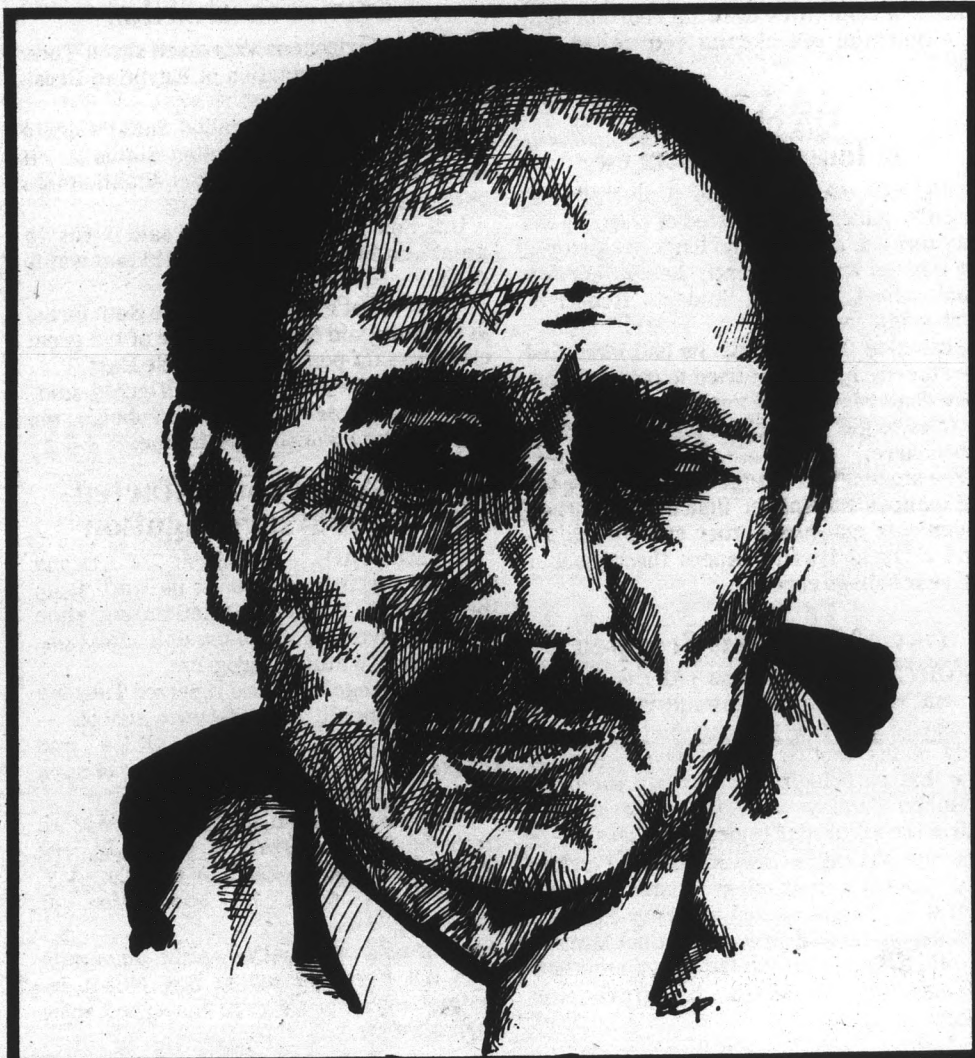
But in Plains, Ga., former President Jimmy Carter described Sadat as "a man of great courage" and "a man of destiny."

Carter, who engineered the Camp David accords between Sadat and Begin in quest of peace in the Middle East, said their final talks revealed "no sign of fear" in Sadat and said the slain Egyptian leader was "admirable in every possible way."

Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors predicted Tuesday the Camp David peace process will survive the assassination of Sadat.

But U.S. and diplomatic sources agreed the death of the Egyptian leader greatly complicates efforts to devise a lasting Arab-Israeli peace.

Sadat staked his career and his life on the Camp David accord and on good relations with the United States. His death raised immediate questions whether his successors



could, or would, follow that path.

Though Sadat's successor, vice president Hosni Mubarak, is considered a staunch friend of the United States, it simply isn't known whether his government will be strong enough to follow Sadat's policies — unpopular among Egypt's Arab neighbors and among Sadat's domestic opponents.

"We are very, very worried," said an Israeli source in Washington who didn't want to be identified. "It's a very severe realization how shaky the situation in Egypt

is, and how shaky the peace is."

Meanwhile, elements of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and U.S. warships in the Mediterranean and Middle East "have been placed on increased readiness," the Reagan administration announced.

Anonymous Pentagon officials indicated the actions are intended as a warning to Khadafy or anybody else who might be tempted to move against Egypt and take advantage of any instability there.

Assassination prompts Mideast speculation

Religious, history leaders reflect on Sadat

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Reactions from campus leaders with interests in the Middle East ranged from indifference to criticisms of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The campus president of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) said the assassination of Sadat typifies the instability of the Arab states.

Geoff Plotkin said he believes the reorganization of power in Egypt will not come smoothly.

"The redistribution of power won't be an orderly affair because other factions in the country also hold power," he said.

Plotkin, parting with the national JDL chairman's response to the assassination, said the ASU chapter does not condone the shooting.

"We grieve that the leader of any country could be killed," he said.

Plotkin said the displayed instability of Egypt can be correlated with other Arab nations.

He said advanced military equipment supplied to Arab countries by the United States could fall into Soviet hands because the countries are vulnerable to power struggles.

"The AWACS to be sent to Saudi Arabia could fall into Russia's hands," Plotkin said. "The U.S. must realize it has no friends in the Arab world — they serve their own interests."

"We hope this incident will make the U.S. re-evaluate its foreign policies," he added.

Robert Loewenberg, associate professor of history, said a change in American policy in the Middle East is needed.

"In the past, American policy in the Middle East has been to use surrogates (other nations) to exercise our policies," Loewenberg said. "But they do what is in their own best interest, not ours."

Rauf Diab, president of the Islamic Culture Center in Tempe, said the assassination will not change Egypt's political structure.

"We don't believe that assassination will ever bring about a productive change," Diab said. "We support the principle of peaceful solutions."

Diab, who has lived in Egypt, said Sadat had faced a lot of opposition to his social reform programs from the Egyptian people.

"He was forcing Westernization on the country," Diab said. "It was contrary to the Islamic way of life."

Diab said Sadat's foreign policies also were not popular in Egypt because he acted on his own interests, and not those of Egypt.

Diab said the Camp David peace accord did not solve any problems in the Middle East because Sadat did not have the support of the Egyptian people.

He said the Camp David talks didn't stop the killing and bombing in the Middle East, but it did bring a better understanding of the Arab position to the West.

"The Western world did see that the Arabs want peace in the region," he said.

Diab said to quell the opposition to Sadat's programs, the Egyptian leader was using oppressive tactics.

"He would stop the opposition to his policies by putting people in jail or on house arrest," Diab said. "These were prominent people in the community — politicians, newspaper editors and military people."

Diab said he was not surprised that a group of hard-line Moslems are claiming responsibility for the assassination, since that faction expressed strong opposition to Sadat's policies.

Egyptian army sources have reported the soldiers who charged Sadat with a spray of gunfire were Moslem fundamentalists.

Diab said other groups claiming responsibility for the killing are less likely to have committed the act.

"In reality most of these organizations don't even exist," he said. "They only want to gain strength for their positions."

Diab said most Egyptians were not supportive of Sadat, but added, "killing Sadat won't change anything."

nation/world

House GOP's budget cutting defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused a move by Republican leaders Tuesday for deep cuts in an \$87.3-billion appropriations bill that the Reagan administration deemed hundreds of millions over budget.

But Republicans hailed the apparent defeat as a strong sign that they could sustain a presidential veto of "budget-busting" bills.

The action was, in effect, the first test of support for President Reagan's new round of spending cuts.

The House agreed on a 383-30 vote to cut \$74 million from the measure, but a Republican move to send the entire package back to a committee drawing board in light of a potential presidential veto failed 249-168.

UA cheater no longer registered

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Arizona student who boasted of cheating his way through college is no longer registered for classes and apparently has withdrawn from school, Dean of Students Robert S. Svob said Tuesday.

Svob said that although he had identified the student, he had not tried to contact him: "We don't really have much to go on unless he tries to get his records or come back to school here."

The student had bragged to a reporter for the campus newspaper that he had forged documents and hired other students to attend class and write papers throughout a 3½-year college career.

Oswald lawsuit dropped

FORTH WORTH, Texas (AP) — Robert Oswald has dropped a lawsuit in which he sought to prevent the exhumation of the body of his brother, Lee Harvey Oswald, now that pathologists have ruled the body exhumed Sunday was "without a doubt" that of the accused presidential assassin.

Robert Oswald's lawyer, Craig Fowler, said Tuesday that state District Judge James E. Wright signed an order Monday dismissing the suit, brought against Marina Oswald Porter, who wanted the exhumation because she suspected the grave was empty.

British offer prison reform proposal

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British government offered a "take-it or leave-it" package of prison reforms Tuesday that excludes the key demand by Irish nationalists that they be granted political-prisoner status.

The proposal, in response to cancellation of the Maze prison hunger strike that had cost 10 lives, got a cautious response from the Irish Republican Army's legal political arm. The Roman Catholic church hierarchy welcomed it, but leaders of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority called it a "sell-out."

Arizonans shocked over assassination

(AP) — Arizonans expressed shock Tuesday at the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt called Sadat's death "a tragic loss for the United States ... it throws the entire Middle East situation into extreme danger."

U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini said it was "a great loss to the part of the world that wants peace."

Rabbi Albet Plotkin of Temple Beth Israel in Phoenix said Sadat "was one of the great crusaders for peace in the Middle East."

U.S. Attorney A. Melvin McDonald said: "I think Anwar Sadat was probably the greatest statesman of my lifetime."

NCAA has not contacted UA about investigation

TUCSON (AP) — University of Arizona officials say there has been no word from the National Collegiate Athletic Association about an investigation of possible violations in the school's athletic program.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that four Pacific 10 conference schools — UofA, Southern California, UCLA and Oregon — have been told officially of such an investigation.

"We've received no communication at all from the NCAA," Grant E. Smith Jr., the university's chief spokesman, said Tuesday. "The story must be speculation or something."

Smith also said that since the university "has not been notified of any NCAA investigation, so far as we're concerned, none is going on."

Assassination of Sadat sways AWACS votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first congressional test of President Reagan's arms sale to Saudi Arabia was postponed Tuesday after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but there were signs the slaying could sway some opponents to the administration's side.

In the Senate, where the \$8.5 billion package faced a formidable front of critics, Democrats and Republicans suggested the president may now be able to argue more persuasively that it is essential to bolster moderate regimes in the Middle East.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, meanwhile, put off at least until Wednesday its scheduled vote on a resolution to veto the sale. The panel was still regarded virtually certain to recommend that action. The deal can be killed only if both houses disapprove it by Nov. 1.

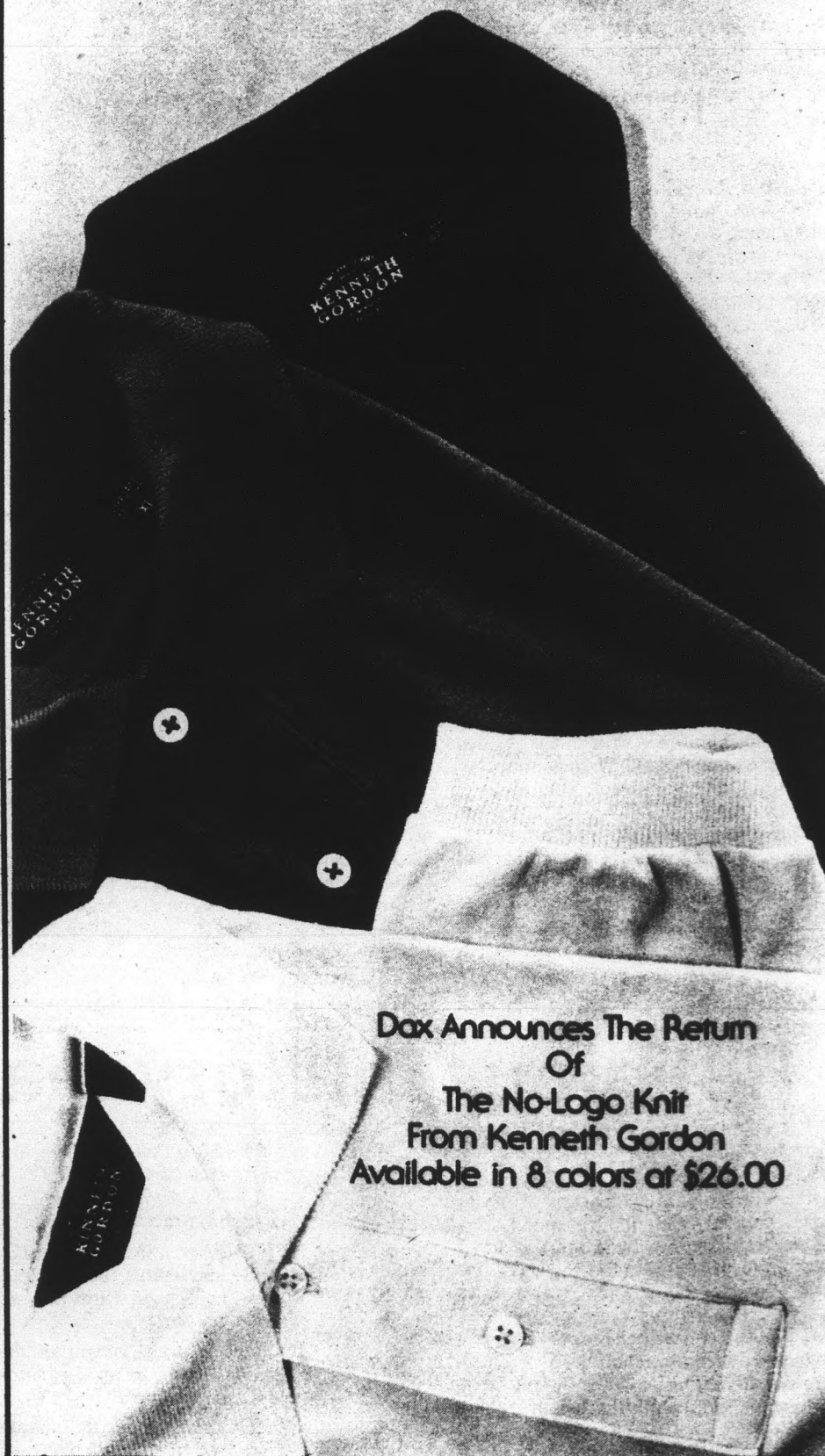
There were conflicting signals in the Senate.

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Two ASASU justices resign, avoid impeachment process

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

The chief justice and an associate justice of the Associated Students' Supreme Court resigned Tuesday because they suspected they were going to be impeached before the ASASU Senate, the chief justice said Tuesday.

Mike Hall said he and Justice Chris Wooldridge resigned to "preserve the court and even the student government itself."

He said if the two justices were impeached, the ASASU Senate would have to cease normal functioning until the proceedings ended.

"We know that even if we went through the impeachment proceedings and were vindicated, which I believe we would be, we would not only end up with a tainted court, but possibly a student government in shambles," Hall said.

Hall said Chris D'Adamo, ASASU executive vice president, was moving to have the justices impeached on charges of prejudice regarding past opinions rendered by the court.

"I believe that it is personal animosity from a rift in student government last year that caused him (D'Adamo) to pursue these attacks," he said.

D'Adamo said the allegations against him are unfounded. "I have no personal animosity toward them whatsoever," he said.

D'Adamo said several senators such as Clarissa Davis from the College of Liberal Arts, Scott Glickstein from the College of Business and Jeff Clyman from the College of Law might have started formal impeachment proceedings.

He added if a motion for impeachment was put before the senate he would endorse it fully.

A constitutional dispute has arisen over whether the court should renominate judges every academic year. Hall and Wooldridge said they should be allowed to serve two years without renomination, but D'Adamo has said he wants court members renominated each year.

"If Hall and Wooldridge were not renominated then Denise would only have to appoint three members," D'Adamo said.

But Hall said the interpretation is only D'Adamo's view of the ASASU constitution.

He said D'Adamo met privately with Dreiseszun and several student senators to negotiate a deal for their impeachment.

"In a behind-closed-doors meeting with Dreiseszun, at which the situation was going to be ironed out, D'Adamo was willing to forget about renomination provided two certain senators voted for impeachment," Hall said.

Both D'Adamo and Dreiseszun refused comment on that issue.

But Dreiseszun said that she will not appoint the new members to the court for at least two weeks.

"I have received letters from several people including Dean Alan Matheson from the College of Law and Professor Murray Sirkis, president of the Faculty Senate, stating neither of the justices require renomination."

Dreiseszun said it would be unfortunate if impeachment proceedings were initiated on events that happened last year.

Pending order would ease CIA restrictions

Suspect organizations may be infiltrated

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pending presidential order would place fewer restrictions on CIA infiltration of domestic groups than an earlier draft that was shelved last March after a storm of protest, government sources said Tuesday.

The latest plan, if signed by President Reagan, would replace restrictions imposed on U.S. intelligence agencies by President Carter in 1978. It would permit the CIA to infiltrate and, with the attorney general's approval, influence domestic groups, sources said.

The CIA is barred from such activities under the Carter order. The March Reagan draft would have

permitted the CIA to infiltrate a domestic organization only if that action "is strictly limited in its nature, scope and duration to a lawful purpose related to foreign intelligence."

In the March draft, which was obtained by The Associated Press, influencing a U.S. organization's activities would be allowed only if the group were run, owned or controlled by "foreign nationals ... a foreign organization or government or is working for or on behalf of a foreign organization or government."

Those March restrictions on infiltration and on influencing U.S. groups are dropped in the new draft,

sources said.

The new draft would permit secret infiltration of a U.S. organization simply if the action is judged necessary to achieve lawful purposes as determined by the agency head or his designee, sources said. The new draft does not specifically state that CIA infiltrations must be for obtaining "foreign intelligence," the sources said.

Although declining to discuss the draft order in detail, CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Tuesday, "Protection of civil liberties is given great weight, as it was in the previous Carter order."

Peterson added that criticism of the new proposal

is based on "worst-case scenarios" and "ignores the restraints that are included in the order."

Besides the new language on CIA infiltrations, sources said the new draft order would:

—Allow the CIA to conduct "special activities," or covert actions, inside the United States if they are not intended to influence U.S. policies or politics.

—Permit U.S. intelligence agents to put Americans and U.S. corporations abroad under physical surveillance even if they are not believed to be agents of a foreign power or involved in terrorism or drug traffic. The Carter order requires such a suspicion.



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I do not believe that Soviet Russia desires war. What they desire is the fruits of war and the indefinite expansion of their power and doctrines.
—Winston Churchill

opinion

Terrorism and the Soviet Union

Ellen Haggerty
Editor



In an unexpected — but what should have been expected — attack, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated Tuesday while watching a patriotic parade commemorating the 1973 war with Israel.

Although Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak announced that "We are accustomed to these wounds . . ." Sadat's violent death shocked the United States. The 62-year-old leader had become such a familiar diplomat to the West that we forgot he was from the Middle East, where political dissatisfaction ends not with a vote, but with death.

More than one group has claimed responsibility for Sadat's assassination, although army sources say the attackers were Moslem fundamentalists.

If nothing else is sure about this particular attack, international terrorism has certainly achieved its goal of maintaining world instability. Not only is Egypt's future uncertain, but the West is on edge.

But besides this dramatic example of terrorism there are the other, more ordinary acts of calculated violence for political ends taken by the IRA, the PLO and the numerous "liberation fighters" throughout Latin America and South Africa.

People in the West are accustomed to these, but perhaps they shouldn't be. If people are outraged enough to become knowledgeable about terrorism, they would understand that its ideological roots are compatible with the goals of Soviet communism, and that the training and weapons support of terrorists by the Soviet Union is no coincidence.

In a 1981 article titled "The Soviet Strategy of Terror," published by The Heritage Foundation, Samuel T. Francis makes a good case for Soviet support of terrorists.

Francis, who has a doctorate in modern history, agrees that many "unstable and erratic" terrorists' methods conflict with Soviet goals, "one of which, indeed, is to convince the West that the USSR is a peaceful, stabilizing, and responsible power." But, he continues, that contradiction is one reason Soviet support of terrorism is secretive and even covered up by propaganda.

The article talks about terrorism directed through satellites and surrogates. A satellite, Francis explains, is a

government or organization that while it looks independent, is controlled by the Soviet government. A surrogate is a government or organization that in fact may be independent, but "acts as a substitute for the Soviets in certain ways." Francis says that the Soviets use satellites, such as Cuba and East Germany, and surrogates, such as the PLO and Libya, to establish worldwide support for terrorism because they have a better reputation with American leftists and the Third World nations who distrust the Soviet Union.

Francis also explains the ideological relationship between Marxism and terrorism. He says Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels "saw history and society in terms of conflict and struggle for material power: historical change comes about because one economic class violently challenges and overthrows the domination of another class."

Marx, Engels, and finally Lenin, however, did not trust terrorism for "serious revolutionary purposes," Francis says.

Francis says that although Lenin did include terrorism as a tactic, it was not the principal one, as it is for modern terrorists who believe terror and insurrection are enough to instigate revolution.

Nevertheless, the Soviet Union today is taking advantage of the overlap between Lenin and the terrorists to destroy the "economic base of American capitalism and hence . . . the United States as a world power," Francis contends.

He admits the fear of a return to the Cold War has kept many Americans thinking the best of the Soviet Union and its purposes. But his report, coupled with Sadat's assassination as a reminder of world instability, shows that soft-line attitude is clearly outdated.



letters

Abortion article lacking in tolerance, information

Editor:

Once again Vivian Warner has written an article expressive of her incredible intolerance and lack of information. Her article "Abortion is not the easy way out" perfectly represents those right-wing views which seriously threaten the constitutional freedoms she was so excited about defending in her article on free speech and the Maranatha banner.

I would like to respond to several points in her attack on the right to abortion. Contrary to what she obviously believes, many women who do believe that abortion is wrong are still forced to have one by the circumstances of their lives. Many women who become pregnant do so because preventive

measures are not known and/or available to them. Contraceptive means often fail even when they are available.

Her analogy between legalizing abortion to keep it safe and legalizing stealing and murder (to keep them safe?) is simply absurd. Pro-choice advocates are trying to protect women's lives by keeping abortion legal. Is it better for both the woman and the fetus to die in an illegal abortion?

I also question her assertion that there are "forces at work in society that encourage women to have abortions." I have read a great deal of feminist and pro-choice literature; what women are really being encouraged to do in this literature and in pro-

choice speeches is to defend their right to choose abortion. They are not being "encouraged" to have them.

I also must accuse Ms. Warner of confusion in regard to the meaning of words. The women in the Point article said they considered abortion "the least painful alternative." That is not at all the same as saying it is the "easiest way out." Ms. Warner should take care not to interpret people's words in such a manner.

What all this comes down to is the human right of women to choose what to do with their own bodies, and what the quality of their own and their children's will be. A child born into an unwelcoming society

without future prospects for happiness is not better off for having had her "right to life" protected. It is a woman's constitutional right, as well, not to have the government tell her what she can and cannot do with her own body.

Two women very close to me have had abortions. It was not "easy" for them to do so. I shudder to think what would have happened to either of them if they had not had the right to choose.

Sharon Langworthy
Graduate student
History

Preachers just doing what we're told

Editor:

In response to your letter, Jareer Ellass, I must explain a few things about us "fire and brimstone preachers."

The reason we preach and witness to people is that God has shown us the glory of Christ. We have not only tasted the goodness of the Creation but of the Creator Himself. We are His servants as well as His sons. He has told us to preach the

Good News of life in Jesus to the whole world because, "He is not wishing for any to perish but for all to come to repentance." (II Peter 3:9)

Even though you're satisfied with the vinegar of your own ways, He is not satisfied. He wants you to delight yourself in His abundance and wants to feed you honey.

"Why do you spend money

for what is not bread, And your wages for what does not satisfy? Listen carefully to Me, eat what is good, And delight yourself in abundance." (Isaiah 55:2)

So you respond by saying, "That's fine for you, but I have my own beliefs." Well, that doesn't change the truth!

The apostle Paul put it this way: "So everywhere we go

we preach Jesus to all who listen, warning them and teaching them as well as we know how . . ." (Col. 1:28)

So that's what we are doing. If you'll listen, we'll preach. If you won't listen, we'll pray until you do. If we didn't do this, WE COULD NOT CLAIM TO LOVE YOU . . . In Christ,

Jay L. Thomson
Senior

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Workers pursuing representation

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

A group of ASU employees is campaigning for increased membership in an association that will represent them in grievances, promotions and merit pay disputes with the University, the group's director said.

Gary Huish, of the Arizona Public Employees Association (APEA), said some classified employees (non-instructors and professors) feel past promotions and merit pay decisions were unjust.

APEA will represent the employees by working through legal and administrative channels as well as lobbying the legislature for a monthly charge of \$6, Huish added.

Some employees, who have joined the association and requested anonymity, said joining APEA allowed them to take disputes off-campus and away from University politics.

"We have gone to the APEA as our last recourse," a spokesperson said. "We have exhausted all channels within the University to address our grievances."

The employees said they would like to see the merit pay distributed to all staff members to avoid past inequities.

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said the University has existing policies and guidelines concerning merit pay increases and promotions.

He said merit pay distribution is based on the supervisor's discretion, but that it must be approved by his office after a

"The boss is the boss," Penick said. "He determines who is doing the job and who isn't. If the boss isn't doing his job, then it becomes my concern."

But Huish said some employees feel supervisors have too much jurisdiction in distributing promotions and merit pay.

A supervisor can give the pay increases by "preference" instead of by policy, he added.

The Arizona State Legislature allocated an additional 3 percent to ASU's classified employee payroll last year along with a 7½ percent increase for inflation.

Penick said the 3 percent merit pay allocation is distributed among 60 percent of the classified employees in all the departments.

Penick said he does not anticipate the legislature allocating additional funds for merit pay even if APEA is lobbying for them.

Huish said the non-profit lobbying organization, which represents 10,000 state employees, has dealt with the current

legislature for salary and benefit increases.

Betsey Bayless, Arizona Board of Regents assistant director of personnel, said joining APEA is legal and the regents

Disputes can be taken off-campus and away from University politics.

will accept the complaints on an individual basis.

"Sometimes they (the lobbying association) help and sometimes they don't," she said.

She said even though the firm will represent University employees, it will not be insured of admittance to Grievance Committee meetings or other discussions concerning their clients.

A supervisor can give merit increases by "preference" rather than by policy.

review of the supervisor's written recommendation.

Guidelines and policies for promotions are in the Staff Personnel Manual which is distributed to all supervisors, he added.

Penick said the policy for merit pay increases is not in the manual, but on a separate sheet of paper titled Criteria for the Award of Merit, which is distributed to supervisors.

Penick said merit pay and promotions must follow the proper procedures stated in the guidelines and policies and then be approved by his office.

Huish said the biggest problem the organization faces is getting the policies and guidelines to be practiced by University administration.

"There is a big difference between having something in writing and having something in practice," he added.

Penick said the supervisor makes the decision of who he feels deserves merit.

"That's the way it is and that's the way it's going to be," he said.

Latin America program offered next semester

Applications to study in Latin America during the spring semester through an ASU exchange program are being accepted now through Oct. 19.

The program is open to any ASU student who is able to speak, read and write Spanish with reasonable ease. Preference is given to juniors and seniors.

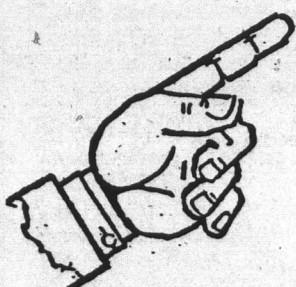
Participating schools are the University of Guadalajara, the University of Nuevo Leon and the Univer-

sity of Sonora, all in Mexico, and Catholic University in La Paz, Bolivia.

Students pay registration fees at ASU and provide for transportation to and from the university as well as living expenses.

An application or more information is available from ASU's Center for Latin American Studies, 965-5127, or Dr. Theresa Valdivieso, chairperson, Education Abroad Committee, 965-7634.

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Dreiseszun's plea ignored

Campus tax will stay

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Despite a plea by Denise Dreiseszun, ASU's Associated Students president, the Arizona Conference on Small Business passed a resolution Tuesday asking for more regulation on government business.

Dreiseszun argued in favor of repeal of the 4 percent sales tax at state universities included in the resolution, which would amend the Free Enterprise Law that established the tax.

The law took effect July 27, 1981, and requires a 4 percent tax on all articles, except textbooks, sold at university bookstores.

Taxation at state universities was not included in the small business resolution.

Dreiseszun said she wanted the conference to consider the

the first day of the conference and came up with the recommendations.

A total of 24 items were recommended to the conference and were voted on to establish the top ten priorities.

Included in the priorities is the conference's support of an initiative to return to the direct election of judges in Arizona, because "Superior Court judges are no longer accountable to the people."

Jacquin said another priority of the conference is to push for an amendment to the Arizona insufficient funds check law "to permit the recovery of treble damages or \$50, whichever is larger."

Jacquin said the recommendations will be considered at the Nov. 9 meeting of the Small Business Council.

Dreiseszun said she plans to meet with the council and continue to lobby for an amendment to the bill.



Denise Dreiseszun

"absurdity" of the portion of the law dealing with taxation at state universities.

She said Arizona is "taxing itself to pay for itself."

Taxpayers, as well as students, absorb the cost of the tax, Dreiseszun said.

The bill may start a "vicious cycle" of increasing University costs, she added.

Dreiseszun said ramifications of the action include greater costs for students and taxpayers.

"Severe limitations are being placed on services to students that are not intended to compete with private enterprise," she said.

William Jacquin, Arizona Chamber of Commerce president, said the resolution asks for stricter guidelines guarding against governmental competition with private enterprise.

Jacquin said the resolution, which will probably be presented to the Arizona Legislature this spring, was formulated to provide cost analysis and review of governmental agencies.

The resolution requires that state agencies:

- Provide a comparative costs study between government and private enterprise for goods or services.
- Review their own in-house production.
- Maintain business with Arizona businesses.

Jacquin said the conference met in several workshops on

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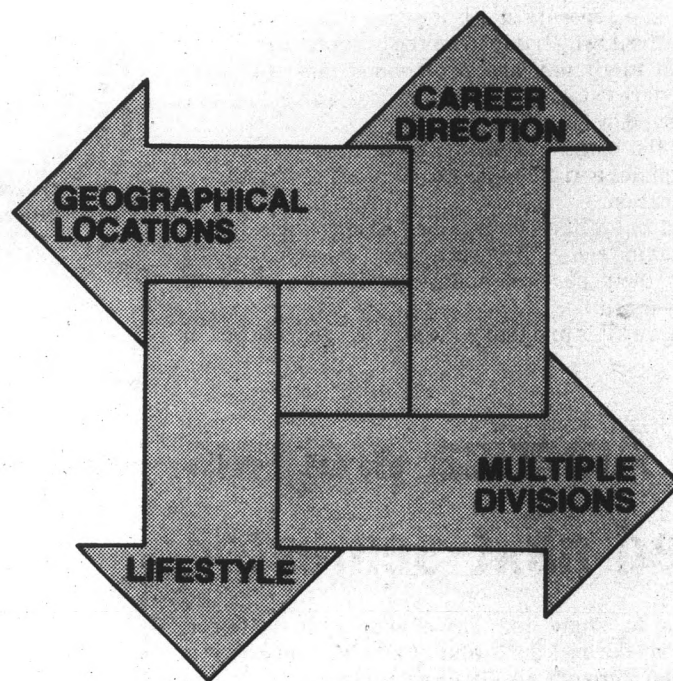
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DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



Women graduating in greater numbers

College Press Service

Women continue to account for an increasingly large percentage of the graduates of American colleges and universities, a new survey by the National Center for Education Statistics said.

Though the total number of degree recipients is expected to start to decline next year, NCES predicts the percentage of female graduates will continue to rise until women numerically eclipse their male counterparts by the middle of the decade.

"There are more women than men enrolled in college today," explained Tom Snyder, an NCES education programs specialist, "and that's not likely to change."

Women became the majority of students only in 1980. "The enrollment rate of women graduating from high school has been increasing, while the rate among men has been steadily decreasing," Snyder said.

"If this kind of trend continues," he added, "the number of female graduates should surpass the number of male grads by the 1985-86 school year."

The NCES also found an increase in the number of degrees awarded to members of both sexes in 1979-80.



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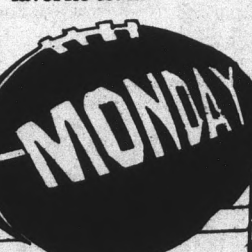
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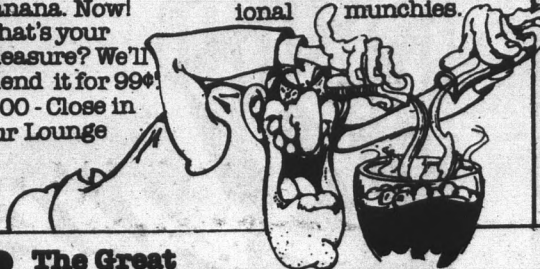
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Medical facility fills local need

New lab attracts researchers

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

An artificial kidney unit, the cause of emphysema and preservation of the heart during bypass surgery are a few of the areas of study attracting the Phoenix medical community to ASU's new bioengineering laboratories.

William Dorson, professor of chemical and bioengineering, said the facility, which opened in September, has the latest electronic and scientific laboratory equipment as well as fully equipped surgical stations.

"The facility is something both the University and the Phoenix medical community have needed for quite some time," Dorson said.

Dorson said the new laboratory facility located on the third

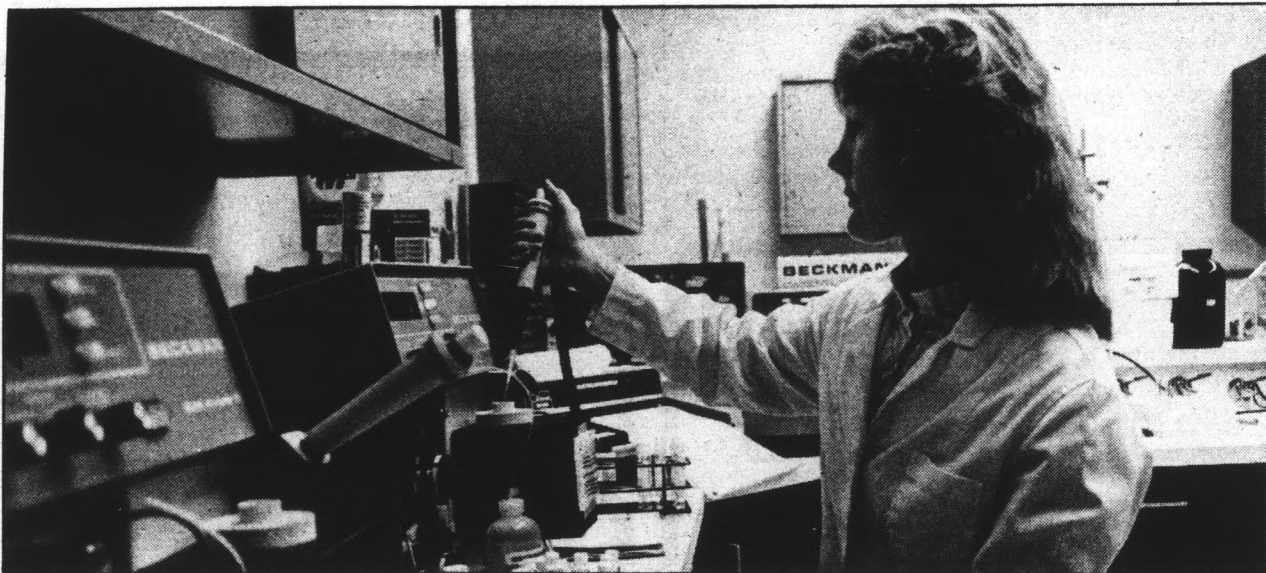
when it is cold and is not receiving blood," he said.

Another study being conducted in the bioengineering facility involves the human nervous system and how it relates to emphysema.

Dr. Earl J. Baker, a cardiovascular surgeon, said tests are being conducted on the theory that nerves and anxiety may be the cause of emphysema instead of smoking or pollution.

"An overactive nerve that goes to the lung and stomach may be the common denominator we are looking for," Baker said.

Dorson said the new facility will also be used for projects put off because of lack of space and proper equipment. In addition, the facility will be used for instrumentation training of pre-medical and pre-bioengineering students.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Sharon Zielinsky, a staff member in the bio-engineering laboratories, measures the concentration of creatinine solu-

tion that goes through the dialysis machine used by kidney patients.

floor of the Classroom and Office Building was built after ASU's 15-year-old bioengineering teaching and research laboratory outgrew its space.

Currently ASU researchers and medical personnel are testing an artificial kidney filtration system for marketing as an alternative to the dialysis system, Dorson said.

The newly developed hemofiltration unit uses one-tenth the quantity of purified water to cleanse the blood and is simpler and safer than dialysis, he said.

Dorson added the hemofiltration unit is currently being prepared for approval by the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

A cardiovascular surgeon and an ASU bioengineering professor are also utilizing engineering principles to determine the best methods of preserving the heart during heart-lung bypass surgery when the blood supply is suspended.

ASU's Eric Guilbeau said 300 to 400 experiments have been completed so far using different solutions to determine what will keep the heart working and regain the pumping function after blood flow is begun again.

Dr. Leighton Fisk said current methods are capable of preserving a heart for up to 12 hours by keeping it in a cold environment.

After the initial 12 hours, the heart muscle does not get the necessary chemicals to continue functioning properly, Fisk said.

"We are trying to determine the requirements of the heart

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Errors of news media cast doubts, suspicion

By Linda Wilson
Contributing Writer

News media inaccuracies reduce credibility and cause the public to be suspicious of everything they read, Arizona's bureau chief of The Associated Press said.

Gavin Scott believes that when errors are made in one medium, it affects all the media.

"Right now, newspapers have a real problem with credibility," Scott said.

Recently the AP reported Frank Kush, coach of Canada's Hamilton Tiger-Cat football team, was offered a job with the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys, attributing the statement to Hamilton Tiger-Cat owner Harold Ballard.

Ballard denied he made the statement and said reporters were putting words in his mouth.

Scott said inaccuracies will occur despite the best efforts, but on a daily basis, stories are "mostly accurate."

"When mistakes do occur, we make every effort to correct the mistake immediately," he said.

Scott said sometimes papers go too far to make corrections.

"When the public sees correction upon correction, it does have an effect on the credibility of newspapers," he said.

Ira Fine, Arizona Republic assistant city

editor and ASU journalism instructor, said the AP incident was an example of what happens when sources are not checked thoroughly.

"I don't think it happens very often that a reporter knowingly distorts the facts," Fine said. "Sometimes a reporter expects to hear a certain answer and interprets it his way."

He said most errors occur because a reporter is lazy in his listening or does not check facts and sources. But many times errors occur when a reporter is in a hurry to make deadline, he added.

Fine said rewriting is also a common practice, but an experienced rewrite man should be able to rewrite a story without changing it. However, sometimes inaccuracies happen, he said, citing a recent article run by the State Press about Point Magazine's advertising revenues.

"If the editor wants a different view taken, the story should be returned to the reporter," Fine said.

Fine said there are probably fewer errors now than in the past, but because of instant communication they are known right away.

"Every time a mistake is made in the media, it damages credibility," Fine said. "Especially when charges are made."

Fine said there are people who want to believe the papers are slanted and misleading, and when there are errors, it only fuels the arguments.



Bike pooling

Margaret Villegas, junior special education major, and Cathy Carrillo, a senior in bi-lingual education, are roommates, and in this case bike mates. Villegas was suffering from a common dilemma at ASU; she couldn't find a close parking space, so she doubled up on Ms. Carrillo's bicycle. The two women got off to a slow start, but soon were riding on a steady course.

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

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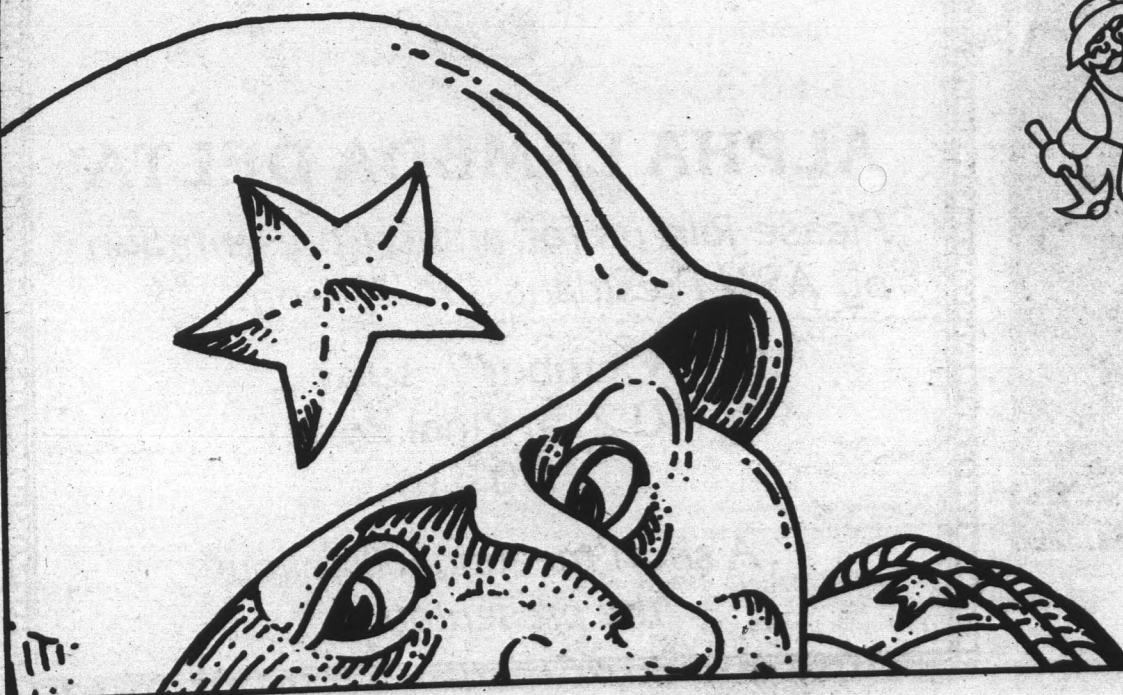
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Time

Speed-reading course designed to boost study skills for overloaded

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

Students who feel they are constantly overloaded with school reading assignments can learn how to get schoolwork done with greater accuracy and comprehension, an ASU campus survival course instructor said.

Nancy Matte said she recommends speed-reading courses for students who express an interest in increasing their reading speed.

"Students that follow through the whole program, statistics show, tend to improve their reading speed by 50 percent," Matte said.

She said if students fail to continue practicing their reading techniques, a refresher course is usually needed to renew the skills.

Margie Aker, coordinator of ASU's reading program, said ASU offers speed reading courses to students designed to increase the student's reading rate, comprehension, study skills and vocabulary.

Aker said there are approximately 150 to 200 students each semester that complete the program.

She said comparing ASU's 15-year-old program to commercial speed-reading programs offered in the Valley is not possible because of the different instruction techniques used.

The program, held three hours a week, costs \$50 per semester. The fee includes two textbooks and the instruction.

Ray Rayburn, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics instructor, said commercial programs require clients to undergo testing, diagnosis, speed reading seminars and a final evaluation.

Rayburn said the Evelyn Wood program teaches students to read at a faster rate by using quicker hand motion, not skipping words.

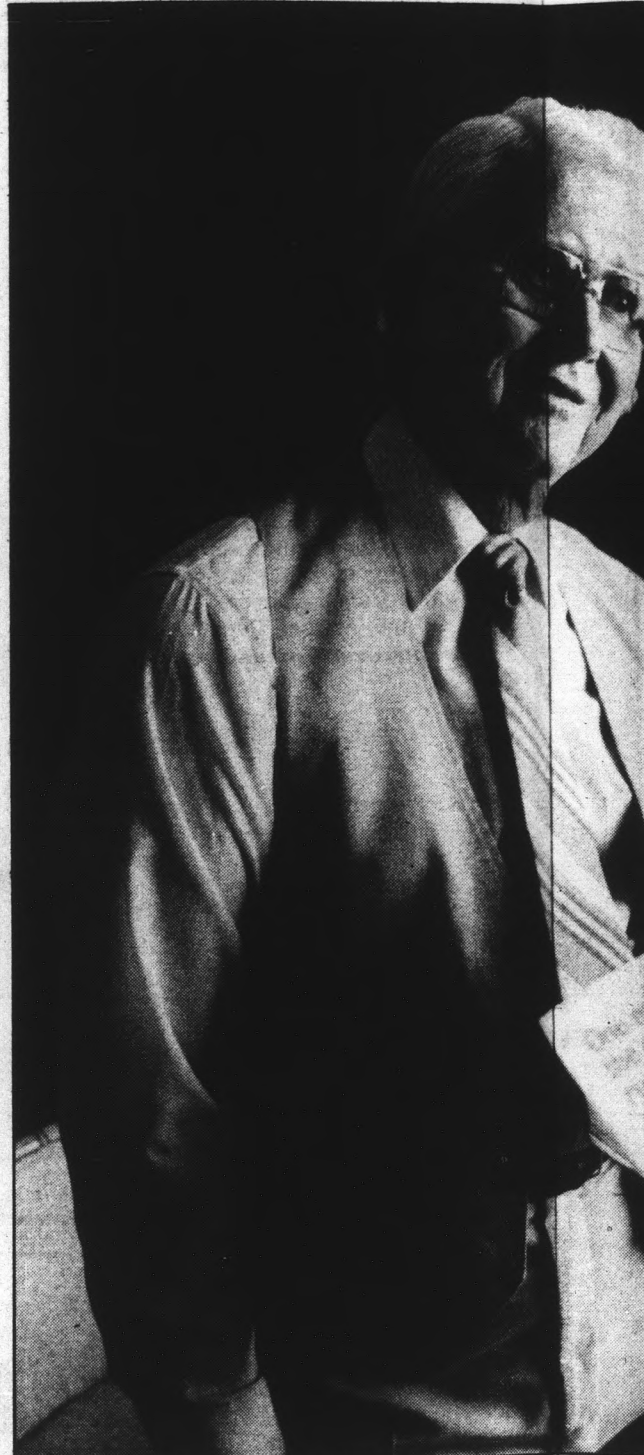
"We do not teach the student to skip words because some of the small words they skip over are needed to interpret the meaning of the sentence," he said.

Rayburn said only 5 percent of the program's graduates return for refresher instruction.

"It goes back to the 'use it or lose it' fact," he said. "It's like flying an airplane. If you quit flying for a while, you have to refresh yourself before you fly again."

Evelyn Wood advertises that its courses offer greater comprehension and retention in reading and better studying and note-taking habits. The course costs \$425.

Rayburn said the program has graduated 1.5 million students worldwide.



Ray Rayburn



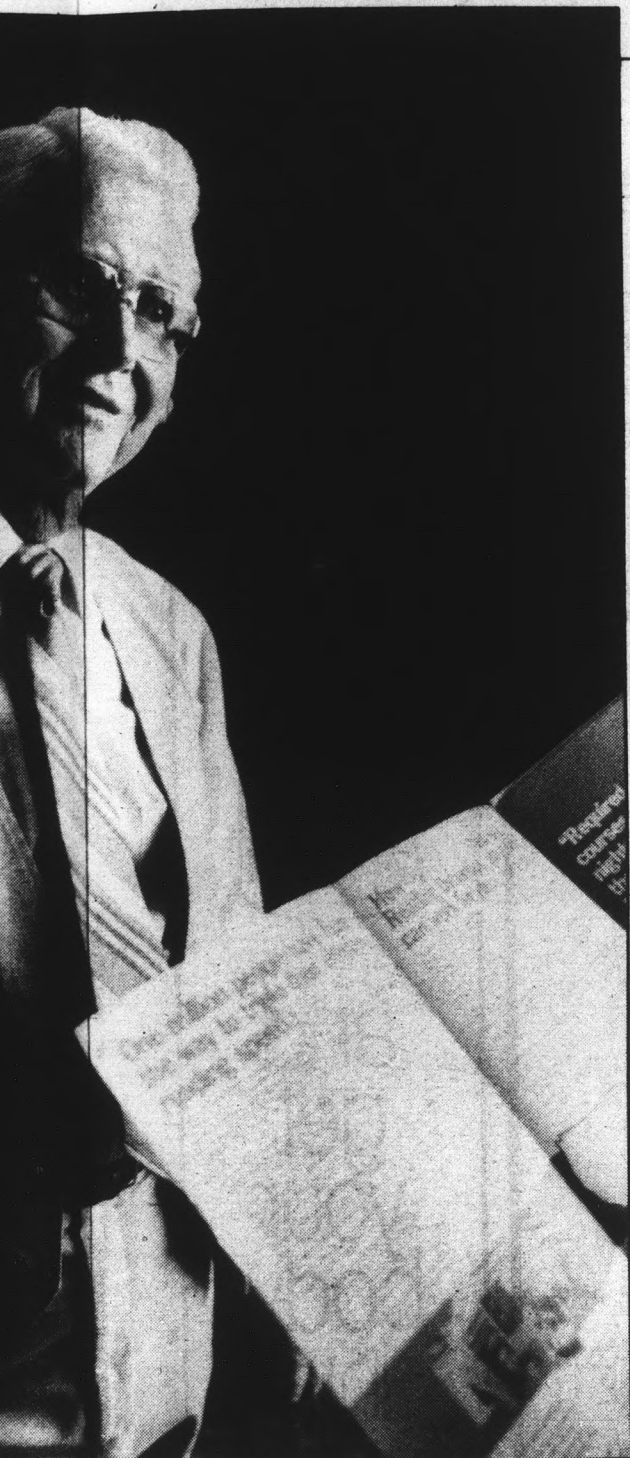
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MU 215, Pinal Room
4:30 p.m.

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Rayburn

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New program helps athletes improve grade point averages

ASU athletes have raised their cumulative grade point average above 2.0 for the first time in recent years, according to a report released by the athletic department on Tuesday.

The report, which concentrates on ASU's football, basketball and baseball teams, was prepared by the Athletic Department's Academic Program and Tutoring program (ADAPT).

Last year's football team boasted a cumulative GPA of 2.18, a slight increase from a 2.05 cumulative average for the 1979-80 academic year. Nine members of the football team are on academic probation, according to the report.

The figures show a 38 percent decrease in the number of athletes on academic probation from the previous year.

ADAPT was formed last year by Athletic Director Dick Tamburo in response to low grade point averages among athletes in-

involved in major sports programs at the University.

In past years, athletes experiencing academic problems reported the problems to their coaches, who in turn reported to the athletic department, Tamburo said.

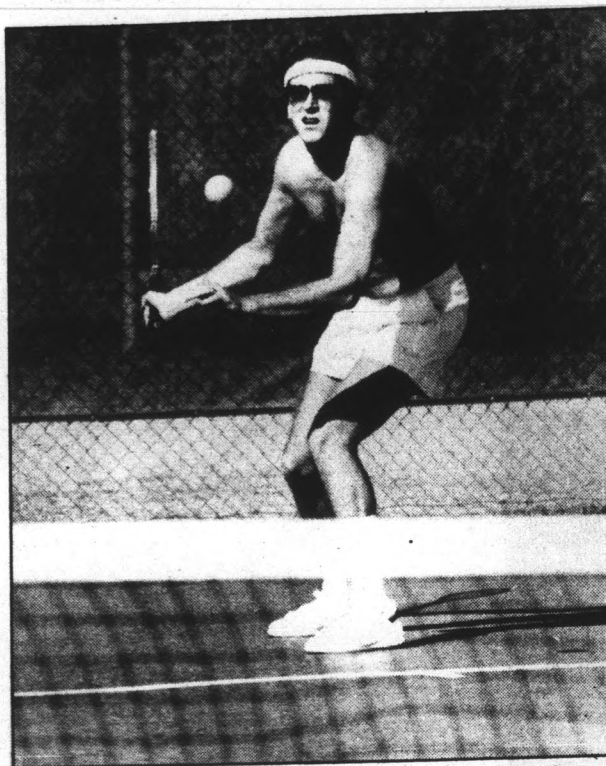
Under the new plan, athletes report to their academic advisers who report directly to the athletic department, he added.

Approximately 60 tutors are employed under the new plan for student athletes with grade point averages that slip below 2.0.

They must attend weekly lectures, seminars and workshops, Tamburo said.

Thomas Karnes, the chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, said the program is designed to direct the athletes toward graduation, not just to keep them eligible.

"We are trying to do what can possibly be done to see that the student athlete graduates," Karnes added.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Fore!

Former ASU student Steve Nunn, Scottsdale resident, concentrates on returning his opponent's serve.

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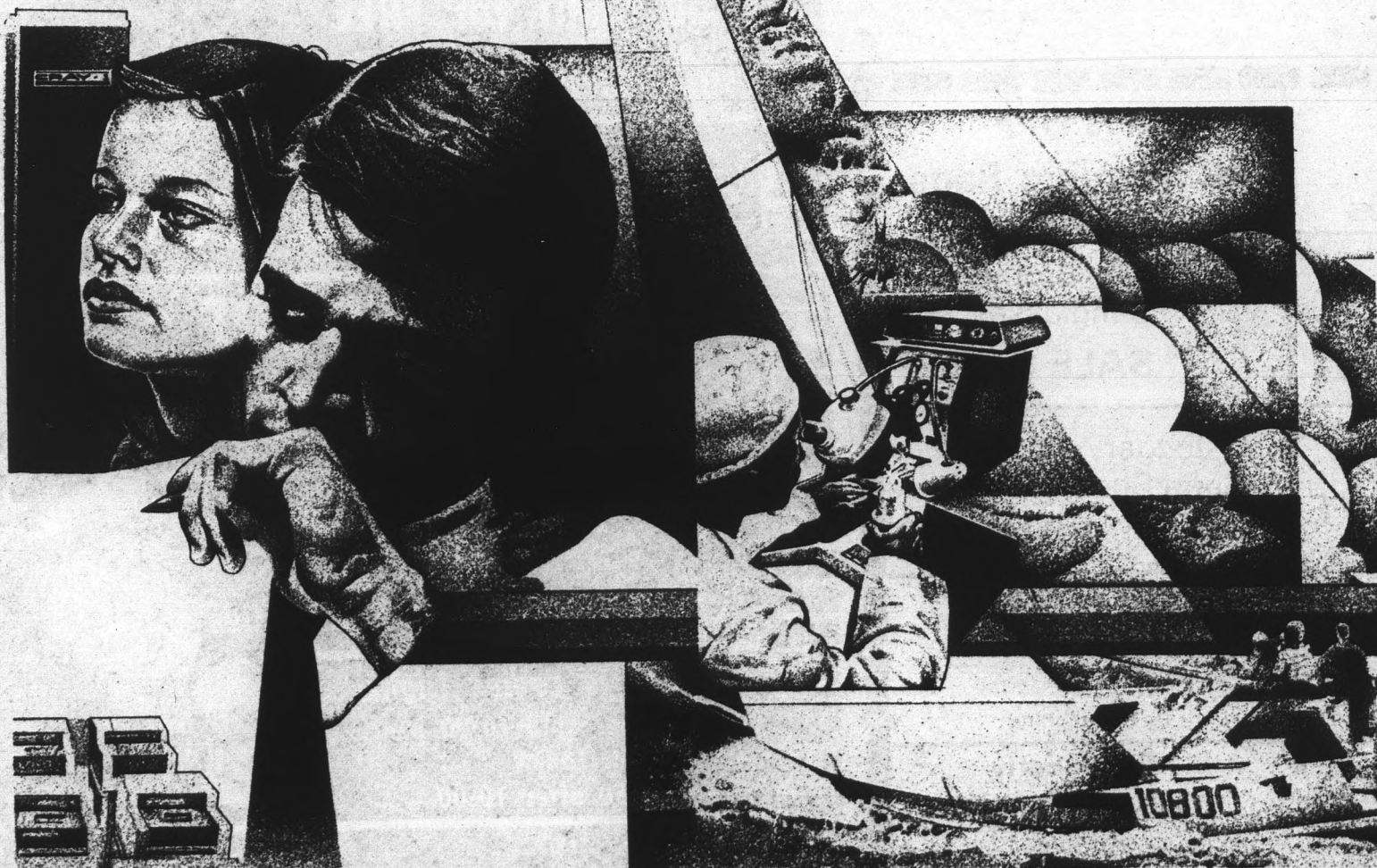
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One other thing — we are concerned about the 47,428 students and full-time ASU employees who did not contact us last week. Those 47,428 are asked to complete the following so we can determine "where you're coming from."

- ☐ 1. I don't want to be physically fit so "buzz off!"
- ☐ 2. I don't want to look better — "Really, how could I look better?"
- ☐ 3. I don't want to have more energy and feel better — "But if I do, I'll take those funny little green pills."
- ☐ 4. I don't want to do well on my mid-terms — (This doesn't really apply but is a great attention getter!)
- ☐ 5. I don't want to lose or gain weight — "Why mess with perfection?"
- ☐ 6. I don't feel it's worth a 60 minute-a-week investment for good health — "With my social commitments, who has time?"
- ☐ 7. I don't feel a fitness center located 1/16 of a mile from campus is convenient enough — "Let me know when you open a branch next to the fountain on the Mall."
- ☐ 8. Your 70 super fun aerobic classes per week offend my sense of "paying the price." If I am going to get in great aerobic condition I want to suffer while doing it. Besides who wants to work out with all those beautiful girls (and guys) in that ultra-plush room.
- ☐ 9. I thought the nightly movies, sports and jacuzzi were part of a big joke — "Do you really have all those?"

IF YOU DID NOT CHECK ANY OF THE ABOVE, PLEASE CONTINUE:

- ☐ 10. I have many, many friends, but they're all too cheap to join with me.
 - ☐ 11. I joined and tried to buy a friend with the other membership but even that failed.
 - ☐ 12. I am a social leper and don't have a single friend to join with.
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Tissue overused, supplies rationed

By Janet Schroeder
Contributing writer

Residents in Palo Verde Main dormitory are facing some discomfort as a result of toilet paper rationing, according to several dorm residents.

Pam Motock, a desk assistant at the dormitory, said residents have been going through as much toilet paper as the women in Manzanita, a significantly bigger dorm.

To solve the problem, the dorm instituted a policy reading, "Due to overconsumption, two rolls of toilet paper per suite per week."

Motock said the savings on toilet paper will be enough to

buy "more important" dorm items such as vacuum cleaners. At the desk, the resident must give her name and room number before she is given her week's allotment, she said.

Taped to a wall in one bathroom is a sign on which each woman's name is listed. Beside the name, a row of hash marks signifies the number of squares of toilet paper she has used.

"We're all on our honor to tell the truth," said Patty Dickinson, a sophomore business major. "At the end of the week we'll tally it up and the girl who used the most has to clean the bathroom. It's only fair."

Lectures to feature ASU staff

Specialists in a variety of areas, drawn from the ASU faculty, will be featured speakers in the 1981-82 series of Focus Lectures, sponsored by Library Associates of ASU.

The lectures will be at 2 p.m. Tuesdays in Hayden Library's rare book room, and at 2:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Sun City Christian Church, 98th Avenue and Palmeras Drive.

The series at ASU will open with an Oct. 13 lecture by Dr. Wilfred Ferrell, ASU professor of English. His topic will be "American Literary Naturalism: A New Beginning — Almost."

Ferrell will discuss such writers as William Dean Howells, Stephen Crane, Frank Norris and Theodore Dreiser, who explored and developed ideas of biological and sociological determinism.

The Sun City series will open Oct. 15 with a lecture by Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, professor of history, entitled "A Treasure for All Time: Leonardo's Codex Atlanticus."

Free Latin film will be offered by group

"Viridiana," an irreverent film directed by Luis Bunuel, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8, in the Language and Literature Building.

There is no admission charge to the 90-minute film, which is in Spanish with English subtitles.

The plot concerns a novice on the verge of taking her vows who receives a rude introduction to the unhallowed demands of worldly living.

This is the second film in a series sponsored by ASU's Center for Latin American Studies.

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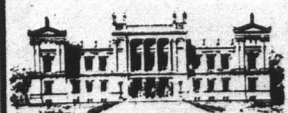
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Miss Papago pageant winner travels nation, serves youth

By Roberta John
Contributing Writer

Ever since Vivian Juan was 11 years old, she has dreamed of becoming Miss Papago.

After seeing her first Miss Papago pageant, Juan said she was impressed with the girls that were competing.

"It seemed like they had a lot of self-confidence," she said.

Juan said she knew in her heart that someday she could also become a representative for her tribe.

"I was determined to win this title," she said. "I wanted to become Miss Papago."

In the talent section of the Miss Papago contest held in November 1980, Juan sang a traditional song, gave a speech about the significance of retaining her cultural values and stressed the importance of education.

The effort earned her the crown of Miss Papago.

"Every title I have won has been a stepping stone to Miss Papago," she said. "Of all the titles that I have won, the Miss Papago title has been the most significant to me."

Before becoming Miss Papago, Juan had a great deal of pageant experience. She reigned as a queen five times and twice as runner-up in various competitions.

Her first opportunity to become a queen was in her sophomore year at Baboquivari High School in Sells, Ariz.

She was selected FFA Chapter Sweetheart Queen.

In April 1976, she was crowned Miss Necuida Pow Wow Princess in Sells. In Papago, Necuida means "traditional singing and dancing." In March 1977, she was elected Miss Central Arizona College Indian Queen. The following semester she became the Winter Festival Queen.

In February 1979, she entered the annual Miss O'odham Tash Pageant in Casa Grande and was first runner-up.

The following year she entered the Miss O'odham Tash Pageant again, but this time she captured the title. She was crowned Miss O'odham Tash in February 1980 and reigned as queen for a year.

Juan traveled to Washington, D.C., in January as Miss Papago. She attended the Reagan inauguration in conjunction with a quarterly meeting sponsored by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI).

"The trip helped me educationally," she said. "I was impressed with the White House and the national monuments."

"The highlight of being Miss Papago is that I shared my ideas and knowledge with the youth and I will always cherish those moments," she said.

"My main objective as Miss Papago was to stress the importance of education to the Indian youth," she said. "I always tried to put the youth first, before any other ap-



Vivian Juan

pearance that I made."

Juan said she has made approximately 50 appearances both in and out of state. She travels mostly to tribal fairs, powwows and rodeos.

Entertaining costume increases student's profits

Senior 'Cowboy' earns cash painting curbs

By Randy Reid
Contributing writer

Most door-to-door salesmen are known to peddle vacuum cleaners, miracle soaps or children's encyclopedias.

But not Tom Ryan, a senior ASU business major.

Ryan, 22, who calls himself the "Curban Cowboy," paints house numbers on local street curbs.

Dressed in faded blue jeans, a checkered shirt and a cowboy hat that illuminates when he tips his head, Ryan works the neighborhoods of Tempe every evening trying to sell people on his painting scheme.

"I used to paint addresses without the cowboy costume, but I didn't do too well," Ryan said. "The 'Curban Cowboy' gimmick makes most people laugh and they are easier to sell."

Ryan, who paints nearly 15 addresses every evening, said

he makes approximately \$400 for his weekly endeavors.

"I used to only charge \$3 to paint a person's address, but now I charge \$5 per customer," Ryan said. "People who want the service will pay the extra \$2."

Ryan said the only equipment needed to paint numbers on curbs is a set of stencils and a few cans of spray paint.

"I designed my own special set of brass stencils," Ryan said. "They are extra durable, and they work much better than the kind I used to buy in the store."

Unlike most door-to-door salesmen, Ryan said he does not need a smooth-talking sales pitch to convince people of his product.

"I just tell people I'm the 'Curban Cowboy' and they usually get a big kick out of it," Ryan said. "Then I tell them I'm an ASU student earning my way through college — most people are glad to help me out."

But not all people think Ryan's "Curban Cowboy" idea is funny.

"One time, I gave this guy my sales pitch and he told me to get off his property because he hated solicitors," he said.

"A friend of his came running out through the back door swinging a baseball bat at me. That got me off his property in a hurry," he added.

Ryan has had a man threaten to shoot him after he woke his wife by ringing the door bell.

However, he said there are people who greet him with smiling faces.

"Lots of people invite me into their house to have a Coke while they talk to me about my curb painting business," Ryan said.

Ryan said door-to-door selling has given him a better insight into business relations.



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MEN'S		
Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
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 Nov. 20-22
Cross Country	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 16
Wrestling	Nov. 9-19	Nov. 23 & 24
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1
Powerlifting	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1

WOMEN'S

Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
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

COREC

Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Team Superstars	Oct. 12-22	Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1
Racquetball	Oct. 12-29	Nov. 6-8
Bowling	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 17

PARCOURSE



The Parcourse Fitness Circuit is a series of 18 exercise stations located throughout the ASU Campus. Each station provides a type of exercise: warm-up, stretching, muscle strengthening, cardiovascular conditioning and cool-down, combined with walking and jogging in between stations. Maps of the course are available at the START sign, on the west side of the racquetball courts. Try the Parcourse on your own or join the Parcourse Club. Sign-up for the Club at the Intramural Office for \$3.00. Do the Parcourse three times per week for six weeks. Finishers receive a Parcourse Club t-shirt.

RACQUETBALL

Men's and Women's racquetball singles entries are due tomorrow, October 8. The tournament dates are October 16-18 for Men's A and Women's Singles and October 23-25 for Men's B singles. Sign up at the Intramural Office.

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sports

ASU back hampered by early season injury

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Playing hurt is no fun. Just ask ASU tailback Willie Gittens, who missed the Wichita State football game and played hurt in both games in the state of Washington.

"Right now, it's pretty much work," Gittens said after a recent practice. "The fun's after the game after you've won, after you've seen what you've accomplished."

"During the game it's strictly business," he added. "I can say right now — in the games, it's not fun. It's (football) fun, don't get me wrong. It's fun or I wouldn't be playing the sport."

"But when you're hurt, and you're getting hit — it's just business."

Gittens hurt his left shoulder (diagnosed as a deep bruise) during the season opener with the Utah Utes, forcing him to miss the next game with the Shockers of Wichita St. In two trips to Washington, Gittens has compiled only 111 yards on 19 attempts and one 21-yard touchdown against State. Overall, he has gained only 139 yards on 32 carries in three games.

Part of the reason could be attributed to his injury, but Gittens said the Husky defense is to thank for holding the junior tailback to a mere 31 yards.

"The defense was really good," he said. "We were hitting them hard but they wouldn't fall down. Most of my rushing took place in the first half of the game, and

that's when they were the toughest."

"I was happy because it was the first time we won in Washington," Gittens added. "But I was discouraged because it was one of the worst games I've ever had as far as rushing yardage."

"This Washington game was probably one of the toughest I've ever had, and," he paused for a

minute, "not too many teams were as tough against the run."

"I feel Washington played the rush the best I've seen so far."

Although Gittens said he is not used to a having a poor rushing day, he won't belabor the problems he's had to date.

"It's tough on you mentally. Rushing is your pride

because that's what you are — a running back," he said. "But you can't dwell on it. You have to look at the things you did well and how good the other team was."

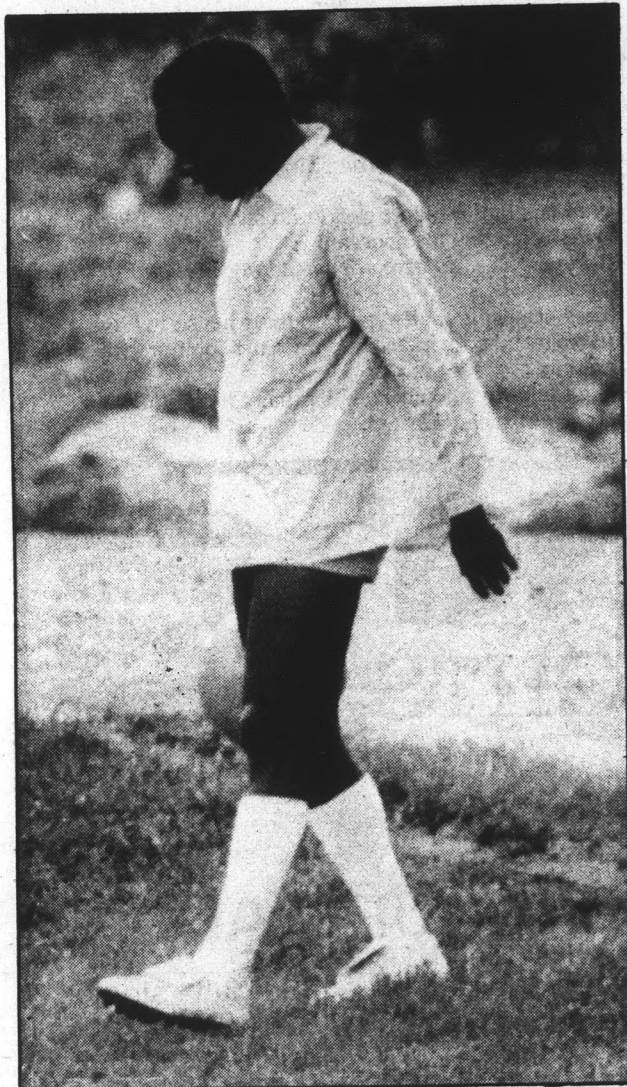
"You just have to go on to the next week and hope you do better."

The Devils have been billed as a team with an endless supply of running backs, of which Gittens is

just one. But the 5-foot-10, 180-pounder said the depth is more of a help than a deterrent.

"You always want to do it yourself," Gittens said. "You always want to be the only back so you can get that 100 yards every game. Sometimes it's for the best that we have a stacked backfield because if one per-

continued page 19



Staff photo by William Ashby

Willie Gittens

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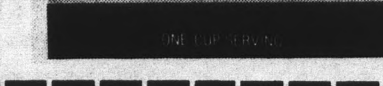
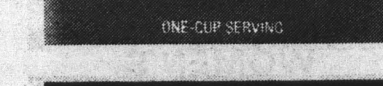
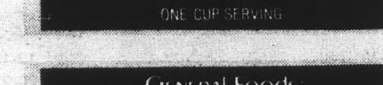
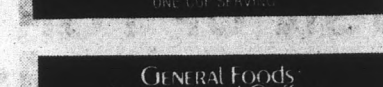
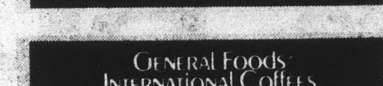
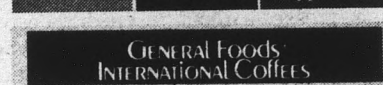
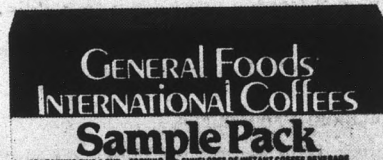
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Golf mentor readies his team for initial tournament of 1981

By Stuart Miller
Contributing writer

Since George Boutell took over the post as men's golf coach at ASU six years ago, great things have been generated in the program. Consider the following achievements:

- Third-place finishes in the NCAA tournament in both 1977 and '78;
- Four top ten finishes in the NCAAs;
- Three conference championships;
- Six individual conference champions in the past four years.

And Boutell, who was ASU's first All-American golfer back in 1966, has produced 11 All-Americans during his tenure as leader of the Sun Devils. He has also claimed (District 7 and 8) Coach-of-the-Year honors on four different occasions.

But the question still lingers. Why has the National Championship eluded the Sun Devils?

"When I first came here I thought it would happen right away," Boutell said. "I don't feel bad about not producing a national champion at ASU yet, but it can be frustrating at times."

"We had the best team in the country in 1979 and finished eighth in the NCAAs."

The Sun Devils, who wound up fifth in last year's NCAA tournament, launch their 1981-82 season today by competing in the LSU Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

Boutell said his troops won't be among the most experienced groups he's had at ASU.

"This is by far the youngest team that I've ever had," he said. "Among the nineteen players on our roster, thirteen of them are

either freshmen or sophomores.

"It's hard to tell how we will do this year, but we've probably got more talent on this team than we've ever had."

Making the trip down South for ASU will be Tony Grimes, Dennis LeDonne, James Crow, Scott Harris and Barry Conser.

Grimes, a senior and the most experienced player for ASU, was the 1981 Pac-10 Co-Champion, along with being named first team All-PAC and third team All-America.

Crow, only a sophomore, emerged last year as one of the most touted first year players in college golf. Boutell said he was "far and away my best freshman (ever)," rating him ahead of former Sun Devil greats Scott Watkins and Dan Forsman. Crow earned second team All-Pac-10 honors in 1981.

"Grimes and Crow are by far our two best players," Boutell said. "Tony has a lot of experience and plays extremely well on difficult courses."

"Crow, right now, is untapped as far as what he's capable of doing," he added.

"The sky's the limit in golf for those two players."

LeDonne, a junior, won the Arizona Collegiate last spring and recently reached the semi-finals of the Arizona State Amateur Match Play Championship.

Harris is a senior and a former state amateur champ in Minnesota, while Conser is a second-year man making his first appearance in a collegiate event.

Other talented golfers on the ASU squad include Dave Lee, winner of the 1979 Southwestern Inter-collegiate, and Gregg Von Thaden who won the prestigious Western Junior this past summer.

Sun Devils Jimmy Carter and Jim Estwile won't be making the trip despite glittering credentials. Carter recently won the 1981 Arizona State Amateur Match Play title, while Estwile — a junior college transfer — won six tournaments while attending Scottsdale Community College.

Could this be the year that ASU finally wins it all? Only time will tell.

But one can be assured that Coach George Boutell will once again have his forces in full gear come NCAA tournament time this spring.

Pickem winners

Let's hear it for all those armchair Pete Axthelms out there. This week provided us with the best Pickem response yet — and the best results, too.

We may have to toughen up those point spreads.

Anyway, first prize went to Bill Eggleston who missed but two games. Eggleston correctly predicted

a Sun Devil victory, though the actual margin was a bit wider than Bill's 14-10 pick.

Second place was claimed by Ron Dykhuizen, who also missed two games. Ron took the Huskies over ASU, though.

Mike Depping walked away with third place, missing three games in the process.

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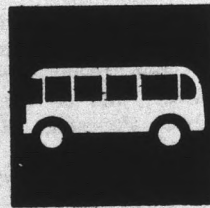
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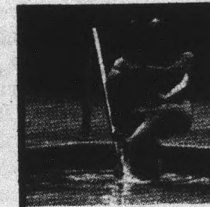
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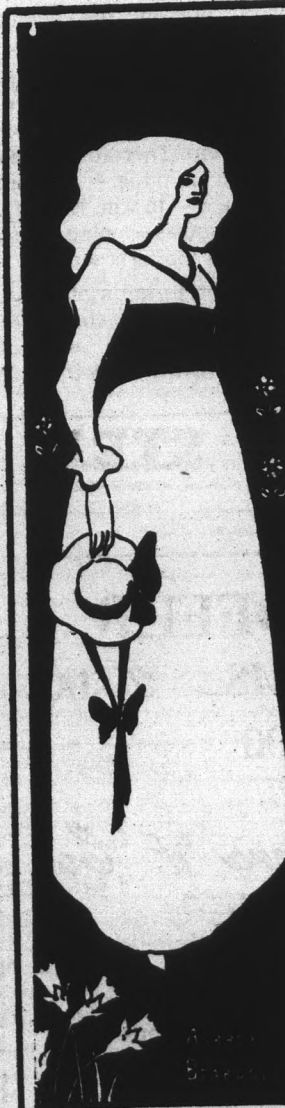
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If violence bill passes sports will be sacked

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



It's the Oakland Raiders against the Dallas Cowboys playing in the Super Bowl to see who is the supreme football team on the planet.

The Raiders lead by six points with a little over four minutes to go in the contest, but the Cowboys are driving.

On a third down and seven from his own 45, Cowboy quarterback Danny White fades back to pass and fires a bullet to what looks to be a wide open Drew Pearson. However, just as the ball reaches Pearson, Raider cornerback Lester "the Molester" Hayes brings his forearm across Pearson's head and breaks up the play. Penalty flags fly. But wait, Pearson is not getting up. Thoughts of another Darryl Stingley (who was paralyzed by a Jack Tatum hit) dance through everyone's head. Except, of course, for Mr. Hayes.

Because the hit was so malicious, the NFL police patrol have run onto the field and handcuffed Hayes and taken him to the locker room. He is the victim of bill HR 7903 which was introduced in 1979 by Richard Horrow of the Dade County Sports Authority in Miami, Fla.

Obviously, the above story was fictional. But if Horrow's bill does get passed the situation may someday be reality. Unfortunately.

What exactly is bill HR 7903? It's legislation proposed by Horrow that would make violence not directly related to the competition of the sport a criminal offense.

Horrow said his act is "trying to draw a clear line where accepted violence ends and excessive begins."

But that's the key. If this bill is ever passed, who's to decide what is excessive and what isn't?

Horrow said the players can't do it, the owners and the commissioners won't do it, so the only avenue in

which to turn is the legal system.

Sorry Rich, but we already have enough governmental bureaucracy screwing up other facets of our life. Can't we please keep it out of sports?

The penalty that Horrow proposes for anybody that steps out of the fine etiquette of playing their prospective sport is either a \$5,000 fine or one year in jail — or both. I could just see it now, Conrad Dobler of the Buffalo Bills, Doug Plank of the Chicago Bears, Matt Millen of the Raiders and Jack Tatum, ex-Oakland Raider, all side-by-side in San Quentin. At least the prison football team would be more competitive.

It's ridiculous to even think about sending an athlete to prison for doing something that he was trained to do all his life.

For example, take the average hockey player. From the time that young fellow steps on the ice in a tiny Canadian town, he is taught that fighting is part of the game. It's like living in the ghetto. You either fight back, or you continue to get your butt beat until you do. Could you picture a hockey player walking away from a fight?

Yet this is what Horrow would like to eliminate.

Now don't get me wrong, I don't have a love for bloody faces and broken bones, but fighting is part of hockey. Hitting is part of football. And sad to say, beanballs are part of baseball.

However, I do think that for severe cases of violence, such as the Dave Forbes-Henry Boucha hockey incident, something must be done. But by the league internally. Forbes hit Boucha in the eye with the butt end of the stick and then grabbed his hair and pounded his head into the ice.

Boucha tried to get an aggravated assault charge

against Forbes but there was a charge of not guilty because the courts didn't cover hockey. Hurray for the court.

Another area that the act is trying to cut down on is fan intervention. Fans fighting with players, or throwing things at players.

A recent example of this has occurred in baseball where both Cesar Cedeño of the Houston Astros and Reggie Smith of the Los Angeles Dodgers were provoked to their limit and decided to get the man yelling the barbs.

This, of course, looks like those players were severely out of control but a closer look proves otherwise. Take the Cedeño incident as a case in point.

Several years ago Cedeño accidentally murdered a female companion in Puerto Rico. A trauma, to say the least. In fact, Cedeño — who was billed as the next Willie Mays — when he came up — struggled severely in the years following the incident. Only in the past few years has he once again begun to play up to his capabilities.

Well, along comes this drunk, obnoxious fan who starts tormenting poor Cedeño about the incident that occurred far back in his past. If you were Cedeño, what would you do? There's no doubt in my mind what I would do.

I asked Horrow to put himself in Cedeño's place and here's his reply. "I don't think it's right for the fans to provoke the players, but I also don't think it's Cedeño's place to go into the stands."

But what if it was you, Rich?

Regardless of what Horrow may think, his bill doesn't stand a chance. Violence is as much a part of sport as a touchdown or a home run is. True, excessive violence should be dealt with, but by the leagues themselves.

Let's face it — the bottom line in pro sports is to turn a profit. And to do that a team must win. Therefore a team will do anything — including violence — to win. In professional sports winning is first. Right or wrong is second.

Trying to jail a player for doing something that's driving him to win is hypocritical, to say the least.

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More about Gittens

continued from page 16

son goes down, you don't have to depend on that one person.

"There's other people that can come in, know what's happening and have playing experience," he added. "And so you really don't hurt as bad."

Gittens also pointed out it helps in the event of injury, where senior fullback Gerald Riggs, who has a broken wrist, joins Gittens on the 'playing while in pain' list.

Another asset to playing among a truckload of talent is the camaraderie. Gittens said all of the backs get along well and try to learn from one another.

"Riggs and (Robert) Weathers are probably two of the top backs in the country," Gittens said. "It's fun to run behind them, and it's fun to be with them. I learn from them, and I'm sure they learn a little from me."

"The main thing is that we support each other," he added. "We're not trying to cut-throat each other. We're trying to help each other and back each other up so the team can win."

Gittens also said each back has his own style, which makes for a more diverse and potent running attack.

"Me and Robert are two different style runners," he said. "He's a little faster, and he's a lot stronger, so I'd say he runs to the inside a little better."

"I think I'm more of a shif-

ty runner, where I can change directions a little quicker than he can," Gittens added. "Gerald's just a hard runner. He's done it all this year. I have great respect for him."

"This is the third year I've played with Newton (Williams)," he said. "Newton is a really good back. He's going to get drafted, too."

"We complement each other because they (defenses) don't get used to a certain style of running."

Despite the All-America candidate's recent running woes, he had nothing but high compliments for his offensive line. And in particular, guard Bruce Branch, the man who cuts Gittens loose.

"Our offensive line this year is the best offensive line I've run behind," Gittens said. "And with Bruce Branch leading them and big Tony Loia, we have some good players. Without them, our offense wouldn't be in the top five right now."

"I like running behind Bruce because I have a lot of trust in him," Gittens added. "I know that he works hard, and he gets his job done. But I trust the other linemen just as much. If you don't have trust in your linemen, you're going to go down hill."

In fact, Gittens said Branch makes him go more than any coach he's ever had.

"I don't feel anyone's helped me with my running style," he said. "But I feel Bruce has helped our run-

ning game and me because I can read his block, and he's a hell of a blocker."

Maybe there's a solution to his running doldrums. What Gittens likes to do most, he's only done once. He snagged a four-yard TD pass against the Huskies, his only catch of the season.

"I enjoy coming out for passes the most," Gittens said. "I feel if I can get in the open field, that's my best asset. Catching a pass is the easiest way to get past those defensive linemen and get in the open field."

And when a man is playing hurt, something should be done to get the fun back in the game for him.

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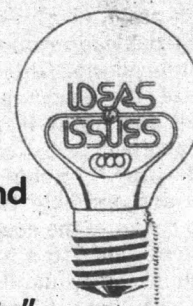
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October 22 — Julie Snyder, Parking Appeals and Residency Status, Alumni Lounge 2:00 p.m.

Coming November 12 — Sterling Seagrave on "Yellow Rain"
A journey through the terror of Chemical Warfare.



Stir Crazy
Divine Madness
Tribute
The Stuntman
Ordinary People

October 6 & 7

October 8 - 11
October 13 - 14
October 15 - 18
October 20 - 21
October 22 - 25

UNION CINEMA

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

Friday the Thirteenth
Halloween



PRIVATE SCREENINGS • No admission charge

Open City
Camille
Rules of the Game
Alexander Nevsky
The Blue Angel

October 27 - 28
Oct. 29 thru Nov. 1

November 3 - 4

October 5
October 12
October 19
October 26
November 2

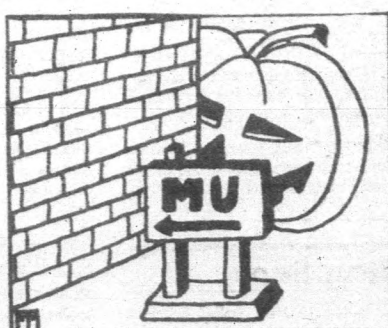


POP UPS

The Mechanics Oct. 6
Polynesian Dance Ensemble Oct. 13
Karate Demonstration Oct. 20
Alibi Oct. 27

VIDEO

Cheated at Cards Oct. 5-11
Judy Collins Oct. 12-18
Mothers Little Network Oct. 19-25
Harry Chapin Oct. 26-31



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

- CELEBRATE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 AT THE MEMORIAL UNION
- Costume Contest. Everyone welcome. 11 a.m. Rendezvos Lounge
- Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, 12 p.m., MU West Lawn
- Pumpkin Carving Contest, 12 p.m., MU West Lawn
- It's a Haunted Halloween Happening at our Haunted House 6 to 11 p.m. - Second Level of the Memorial Union! Bring the Kids

MU Entertainment Committee Catch Our Acts
Award Winning Commercials

Clio Awards - Oct. 26-29 - M.U. Cinema - 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

- MUAB Executive Committee - Wednesday, Gila Room, 4:45 p.m. Chairperson: David MacMurtrie
- PUBLICITY - Thursday, Yuma Room, 3:30 p.m. Chairperson: Maureen McNeil
- HOST & HOSTESSES - Tuesday, Coconino Room 217, 3:30 p.m. Chairperson: Richard Russo
- IDEAS & ISSUES - Thursday, Yavapai Room, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Chairperson: John Vezina
- FILM - Monday, Graham Room, 3:30 p.m. Chairperson: Jay Fraude
- ENTERTAINMENT - Wednesday, Graham Room, 2:00 p.m. Chairperson: Scotty Lettieri

COME TO THE FAIR

ARTS & CRAFTS



Tuesday, November 3
thru
Thursday, November 5

**WANT TO SELL
YOUR CRAFTS?**

Call: 965-6649

Sponsored by the
MUAB Host & Hostesses

Fine Arts



Arizona Renaissance Festival

November 12 - 15

Anyone interested in working with the Festival,
contact Randy Gillette, 965-MUAB.

MUSIC MOODS - 12 Noon

Oct. 8 - Jazz Band - Rendezvous Lounge
Oct. 15 - Saxophone Quartet - Rendezvous
Oct. 22 - String Ensemble - Montgomery
Oct. 27 - Interpreters Theatre
Oct. 27 - Courtyard - 12 Noon

HAPPY HALLOWEEN