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Should ASU athletes have special courses, financial aid beyond fourth-year eligibility?

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Accommodating student athletes with a curriculum for sports-related careers and providing them with financial aid after they are no longer eligible are proposals presently being considered by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Both of these proposals are part the regents' attempt to provide athletes with a better chance of graduating and with a degree in a field they desire.

Regent President Thomas Chandler has asked a regent Intercollegiate Athletics subcommittee to consider designing a curriculum for students who want sports-

related careers; he said the universities are not providing them with an education that is relative to what they want to do in life.

A regent subcommittee recommended that athletes should be able to receive financial aid after their four-year eligibility is up.

The subcommittee supported this proposal after completing a five-year analysis of student athlete academic performances that concluded it takes most athletes more than four years to graduate because of their participation in sports.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the regents are leaning against creating a special curriculum for athletes.

"We want to direct athletes to degrees they are interested in, but we're not interested in watering down the curriculum," he said.

He said the regents would like to see athletes remain eligible for financial aid to ensure their graduation because few ever play professionally.

Chandler's proposal of creating a sports-related curriculum has been generally unsupported by ASU officials.

James Odenkirk, a physical education instructor who wrote a letter to the regents, said developing a special curriculum to accommodate athletes would be a "great

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Report says athletes suffer lower grades; regents mull answer

By John Donovan
Staff writer

Scholarship athletes at ASU who complete four consecutive years of school have a lower grade point average than students who are not involved in athletics, according to an ASU report.

The report also states scholarship athletes tend to have lower high school rankings and American College Testing scores than other students.

But the report states athletes on scholarship stay in school as long or longer than full-time, undergraduate students. No conclusions are drawn on the number of scholarship athletes who graduate.

The study traces the academic progress of the starting 1974 Sun Devil football team. Of

partner in the crime," he added.

Schaefer also attacked the "incredible hypocrisy" of Tucson newspapers.

"Our local newspapers have been calling for the booing of the quarterback and have been treating our athletes — who are trying very hard — very badly," Schaefer said. "And at the same time they criticize the university for not playing 22 Phi Beta Kappas."

The Arizona Daily Star reported in a series of articles that members of the UA administration and football coaching staff have allowed athletes to remain on the team despite grade point averages below the accepted National Collegiate Athletic Association allowable standards.

Schaefer said that because so many

College athletics will continue giving life to American universities, Schaefer said, but he added, "we must start to work towards a de-emphasis of the kind of mentality that was formed in the last few decades."

the 22 players, 14 have left ASU without receiving a degree. Two are currently enrolled at ASU.

Six graduated, according to the report.

The report was compiled by ASU's institutional studies and planning department after months of compiling and computing hand-tabulated data, the department's director said.

John Parker said approximately 400 files have been pulled from the athletic department. A total of 1,300 will be pulled when the study is completed in December, he added.

The report was released to the Arizona Board of Regents at the board's meeting this weekend in Flagstaff.

The regents are looking into the problems of athletes on scholarship. Similar studies have been reported at UA.

John Schaefer, UA president, said the academic problems of athletes on scholarship have been caused by the universities' desire to make money from collegiate athletics.

"We try on one hand to make our academic programs the heart of the university," Schaefer said. "But it is the athletic programs that ultimately serve the university."

"And we have been forced to be a willing

scholarship athletes are minorities, the problem of athletes with low grades is actually a reflection of minority problems.

"We take so much out of them, I think we in turn owe them something — we owe them an education," Schaefer said.

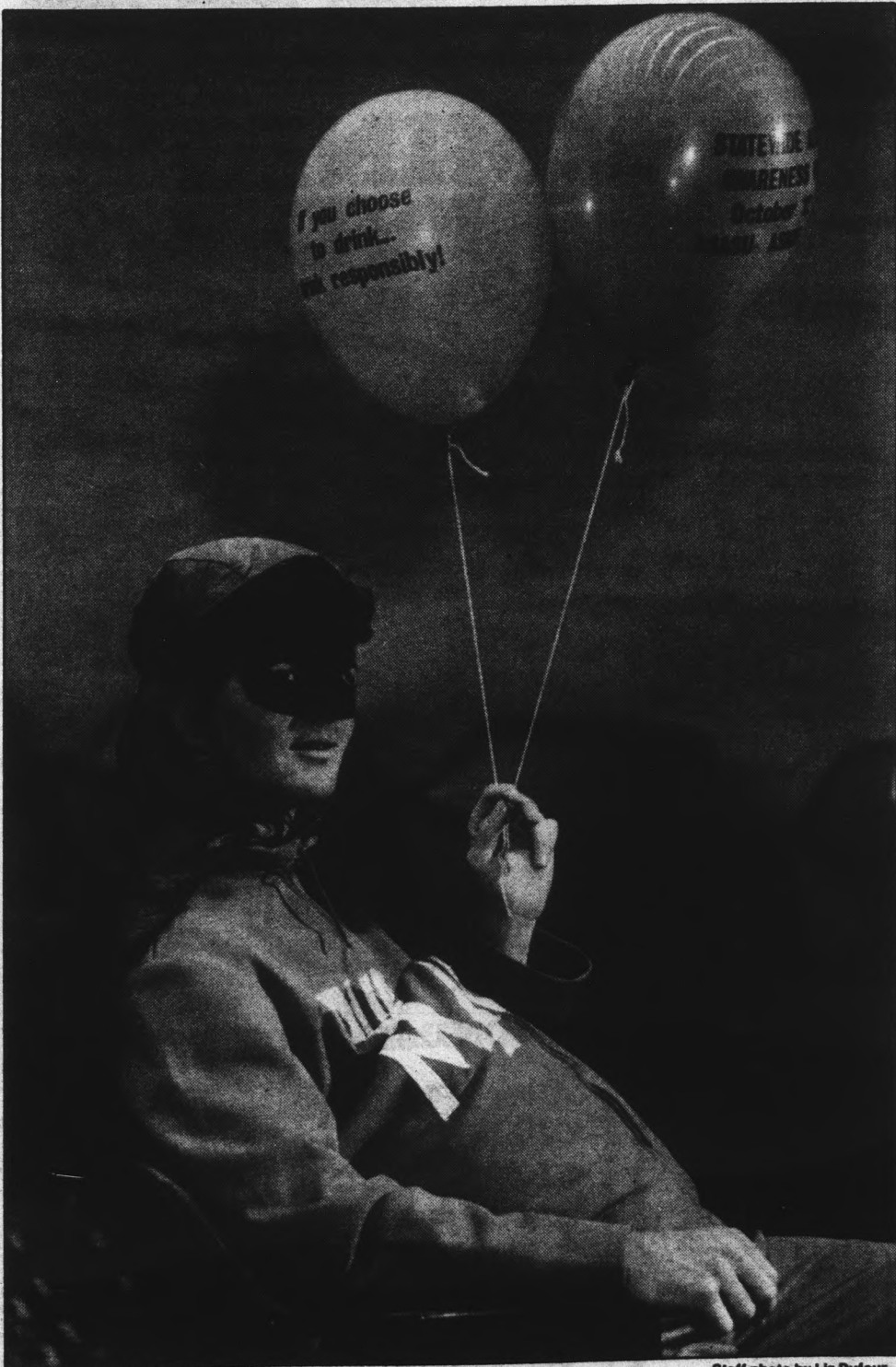
Regent Jim McNulty, chairman of the board's intercollegiate athletic subcommittee, said the blame for poor academic results is often incorrectly placed on the sports staff.

"Coaches have nothing to do with any numbers, statistics or unfair conclusions that can be drawn from these statistics," McNulty said.

Schaefer said the problem lies with the society's distorted view of the role of colleges.

"We have put our coaches in an untenable position," Schaefer said. "To keep their jobs, they must win — to win they must recruit athletes and very often ignore academics."

"College athletics are going to continue to give the life to American universities," Schaefer said. "We must start to work towards a de-emphasis of the kind of mentality that was formed in the last few decades."



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Bud-wiser

Robert Baggot, 18, a business administration major, portrays the Bud Man. Baggot will be walking around campus this week

for the Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by ASASU and Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co.

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Carter mixes assessment of Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter extended President Reagan one hand in help and gave him the back of the other on Tuesday as he pushed an arms sale to Saudi Arabia but said his successor's tax cuts are "unfair and excessive" and his overall foreign policy too warlike.

Carter and Reagan met alone in the Oval Office for about 30 minutes late in the afternoon.

Leaving the White House, Carter stopped at a microphone only long enough to say that historically, meetings with the president are confidential and "that's a principle I think ought to be restored."

He said he had a "good, constructive and friendly meeting," and, when asked whether he had gotten along well with Reagan, said: "We've always gotten along well."

UA offers machine to date Shroud of Turin

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scientists at the University of Arizona say they have offered the Roman Catholic Church and the Shroud of Turin Research Project use of a state-of-the-art carbon-14 dating machine.

The shroud, thought by some to have been the burial garment for Jesus Christ, has remained in Italy since its acquisition by the church and has never undergone carbon-14 dating.

The Tucson school's \$1.2 million tandem accelerator mass spectrometer is one of only four machines capable of dating material up to 70,000 years old, using only a thread.

Older spectrometers require a handkerchief-sized swatch for analysis, and church officials in Turin, Italy, where the shroud is kept, have said such a swatch was too much to lose.

Human rights group urges probe of alleged FBI abuses

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International on Wednesday claimed the FBI fabricated evidence and used other means to put the leaders of black, Indian and other American minority groups behind bars.

The London-based human rights organization urged President Reagan's administration to set up an independent commission of inquiry into alleged FBI misconduct.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Roger Young said: "Until we get a chance to review the report it would be impossible to comment on it."

Amnesty, which regularly criticizes authoritarian regimes for alleged human rights violations, said the investigation should center on the trials of Black Panther leader Elmer Pratt in 1972 and American Indian Movement leader Richard Marshall in 1976.

Floodwaters rout hundreds in Texas and Oklahoma

(AP) — A Texas torrent spread into Oklahoma on Tuesday and floodwaters up to belt buckles poured through cowtowns and oil cities, chasing hundreds to higher ground.

Relentless rains of up to 10 inches overflowed streams in water-logged northern Texas and southern Oklahoma, washing into homes and across highways.

People scrambled to their rooftops awaiting rescue boats. Some towns were virtually cut off from the outside.

There were no immediate reports of fatalities but two people were hospitalized when their cars were swept into creeks, Texas police said.

Conservationists criticize plans to scrap guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's plans to scrap current guidelines for deciding which dams and other water projects get built would return the country to "the era of pork-barrel politics," several conservation groups said Tuesday.

They charged at a press conference that the plan, backed by Interior Secretary James Watt, would eliminate significant progress made by the Carter administration in improving the process by which decisions are made on \$4 billion spent annually for dams, reservoirs, irrigation projects and harbor dredging.

The Reagan administration has called the rules approved by President Carter "too complicated, too rigid and too cumbersome" and announced its intentions to repeal them.

U.S. Supreme Court to decide busing limitations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide how far states can go to curb the use of busing for racial integration in public schools.

At issue in the busing cases is the constitutionality of state action taken to scuttle integration plans for Los Angeles and Seattle schools.

In the Los Angeles case, Californians passed a state constitutional amendment prohibiting the state's courts from imposing forced busing unless they find that racial imbalance in schools results from intentional policies and therefore violates the federal Constitution.

In the Seattle case, Washington voters barred local school boards from voluntarily using busing to obtain greater racial balance.

Vietnam vet objects to war memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decorated Vietnam veteran asked the government Tuesday to reject the stark design selected for a memorial to Americans who died in Vietnam. He called it a "black gash of shame and sorrow" that would humiliate those who fought in the war.

Thomas Carhart, a West Point graduate, told the Fine Arts Commission the design commemorates the war "as some ugly, dirty experience of which we were all ashamed." He wore his two Purple Hearts.

"One hundred years from now, long after we're all dead and gone, visitors to the Mall will see only one thing — a black wall in a trench with a random scattering of names on it, such that the name of a brother, father, friend or loved one could never be found."

U.S. supports Spain's bid to join NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan hailed Spain's King Juan Carlos Tuesday as "a champion of democracy" and said the United States stands solidly behind efforts to make his country the first new member of NATO since 1955.

In private, the monarch told Reagan that Spain would be of "whatever help it could" in promoting peace in the Middle East, and he volunteered that he has a good relationship with Jordan's King Hussein and the royal Saudi family, a senior American official said.

"Any help of that kind will be welcome," said the official, who declined to be identified. He added that the king's offer would be pursued by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

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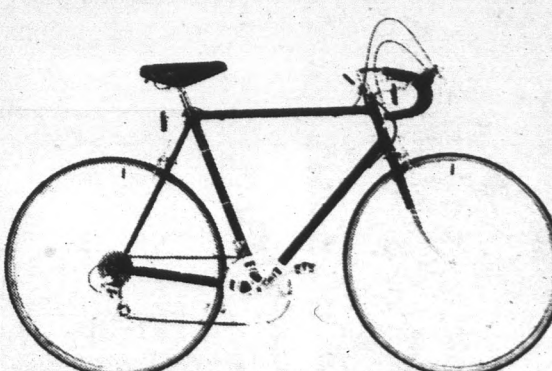
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Sudan strengthens U.S. ties to counter possible Soviet-backed attack

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Sudan, the largest African country, is strengthening its ties with the United States to counter what it sees as the threat of a Soviet-backed Libyan invasion.

President Gaafar Nimeiri, in Cairo for the funeral of his assassinated ally, President Anwar Sadat, told reporters that Libya — his neighbor to the northwest — has been bombing Sudanese border villages daily for two months and has based strategic

bombers within striking distance of his capital, Khartoum.

The United States has offered \$130 million in military aid this year, primarily in anti-aircraft weapons and rockets, but this is not enough, Nimeiri said.

He said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., with whom he met after the Sadat funeral, told him he knew the situation in the area was dangerous.

Haig said the United States was looking into

means of speeding up arms deliveries to Sudan. The week before Sadat was killed, his vice president and apparent successor Hosni Mubarak went to Washington to urge the United States to increase its aid to Sudan.

Nimeiri said Sudan would join Egypt and the United States next month for the first time in expanded military exercises designed primarily to train the American Rapid Deployment Force.

He said the United States was committed to helping Sudan in the event Libya launches a "traditional" military attack, but there was no such agreement regarding guerrilla activity.

Relations with the United States have been rocky. Diplomatic ties between the two countries were suspended between 1967 and 1972 as a result of the Arab-Israeli war. In March 1973, Palestinians in Sudan murdered U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr. and Deputy

Chief of Mission George C. Moore. Sudan later released the assassins, bringing another chill in relations.

Nimeiri's growing friendliness toward Egypt, after a period of coolness over the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, was underlined Tuesday by Nimeiri's symbolic voting for Mubarak in an Egyptian election to confirm Mubarak as Sadat's successor. Nimeiri holds honorary Egyptian citizenship.

Egypt, too, is at odds with

Libya, and is linked with Sudan, its southern neighbor, in a defense pact that grew out of a 1976 Libyan-backed coup attempt against Nimeiri.

The Sudanese president said Libya sent 2,000 agents into Sudan in the plot to overthrow him.

Now, he said, the Libyans are waging economic warfare to soften up the country from within, helped by Libya's multibillion-dollar oil income.

Despite bomb blasts, Egyptians turn out to cast ballots for Mubarak

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Millions of Egyptians, not deterred by fatal bomb blasts at Cairo's airport and a gunbattle between police and Moslem extremists in Giza, voted Tuesday in a referendum to confirm Hosni Mubarak as successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

No violence was reported at the polling stations, guarded by heavily armed soldiers and police. Although security was tight, it was not considered unusually strict. Egyptian media reports of the airport bomb blast and the shooting near the pyramids were broadcast throughout the day.

Mubarak, the country's vice president and the only candidate, was certain to win approval from Egypt's 12 million eligible voters.

The Interior Ministry said the time bombs exploded on an Air Malta flight from Libya shortly after it landed at Cairo International Airport and discharged its 93 passengers.

Police said a baggage handler was killed, and another baggage handler, an Air Malta stewardess and two security guards were wounded. They said three of the wounded were seriously injured, but did not reveal which ones.

Airport officials said none of the passengers on the Boeing 737, mostly Egyptians who work in Libya, was hurt. The plane originated at Tripoli, Libya's capital, and made a stopover in Valetta, Malta, the airport officials said.

Police said the first bomb exploded while on a baggage cart below the plane. There

was a second blast 14 minutes later, they said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts.

An Interior Ministry statement said the bombs had been timed to explode inside the airport terminal, but detonated during unloading because the flight was 15 minutes late.

Earlier in the day, the ministry, which controls the country's police, said that authorities seized five heavily armed Moslem extremists after a dawn shootout near the Giza pyramids, Egypt's top tourist attraction southwest of Cairo. It said two policemen and one soldier were injured.

The ministry said two of the five captured men were ringleaders in the fundamentalist assault on security men in the southern city of

Asyut on Wednesday. Security officials said 118 persons, nearly half of them policemen, were killed in the two-day battle. The three other captured men were said to be accomplices.

Despite the violence, officials said voter turnout was heavy for the referendum on Mubarak, a 53-year-old war hero and fighter pilot who Sadat chose six years ago as his successor.

Long Sadat's closest collaborator, Mubarak was unanimously endorsed for the presidency by Egypt's National Assembly and the ruling National Democratic Party a day after Sadat died in a blaze of gunfire while reviewing a military parade last Tuesday.

"He is our hope now. We must be all together for the future of Egypt," Sadat's widow, Jihan, said when she

and her four children voted at a polling station near their Giza residence.

As the voters entered the polling stations, they were handed a slip of paper bearing Mubarak's picture and two circles — a red one for "yes" and a black one for "no." Few voters made any attempt to conceal themselves as they marked their cross in the red circle.

In the countryside of the Nile Delta north of Cairo, voting was relaxed and casual, and few security men or police in sight.

"All votes were for Hosni Mubarak," said a poll captain in the village of Manshad Ganzour, where all the 1,300 registered voters among the 4,000 inhabitants had cast their ballots by noon.

In another polling station, a Western photographer who

went to take pictures was handed a ballot. When he said he did not want to vote, he was arrested and released — with apologies — only after he had been taken to the local police station.

The state-run television aired film clips to remind viewers of Mubarak's command of the Egyptian air force in the 1973 Mideast war against Israel and his career as Sadat's deputy. The war erupted on Oct. 6, 1973, and it was at a victory parade to celebrate the eighth anniversary of that day that Sadat was assassinated by an army lieutenant and three civilians disguised as Egyptian soldiers.

Officials said the assassins are members of a fanatic Moslem sect dedicated to killing Moslem leaders who do not live up to its standards of fundamentalism.

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opinion

Academic vs. athletic excellence

Scholarship athletes' grades suffer. That's the essence of the recently released report from the ASU institutional studies and planning department. Considering the "dumb jock" stereotype and the genuinely tough practice schedule for athletes, this news comes as no surprise.

What is surprising is the report out of the athletic department that said ASU athletes (primarily football, basketball and baseball players) have raised their cumulative GPAs above 2.0 (in contrast to an average 3.0 for all undergraduates). The report was done by the office that seems to be responsible for the improved grades — the academic / tutoring program Athletic Director Dick Tamburo started last year.

Quaintly called ADAPT, the program employs about 60 tutors for athletes with below-2.0 GPAs, and requires those athletes to attend weekly lectures, seminars and workshops to keep up.

This project is just one of several ideas that have cropped up ever since NCAA penalties rudely reminded ASU — and other

universities — that college athletes are students, too. Over the weekend, a regent subcommittee endorsed Tamburo's idea to help the fifth-year, post-eligibility athlete. A regent recommended that the committee consider a curriculum for a sports-related degree.

It all adds up to a sincere wish and a severe misunderstanding. The wish is for all student athletes to graduate with a "meaningful degree," to quote Tamburo. Of course! They're students first and athletes second. Even if some scholarship athletes have to overcome the obstacle of a poor high school education, they must commit themselves to studies so they'll develop as human beings and be able to pull their weight in society when they graduate. Not all will emerge as professional athletes, and not all even expect to.

The regents and Tamburo have exhibited sound judgment in opposing a sports-degree program. They seem to understand that catering to athletes in that way demeans the purpose of a university.

The misunderstanding, however, is that athletes have to be catered to at all, in the form of generous tutoring programs and special financial aid. Clearly they are singled out — other ASU students hold full-time jobs (equivalent of athletes' practice and playing time) and graduate without special help. If fifth-year students are on scholarships that run out in four years, they have to scramble like everyone else to get further financial aid.

But like U of A President John Schaefer says, the universities are "forced to be a willing partner" (an interesting conflict in terms) in the "crime" of intercollegiate athletics. The athletes better spend their time practicing, so they will win games, so fans will continue to support them, so money will keep coming in, so the universities will start and strengthen programs, so everybody will benefit.

The athletes end up missing out, although they are probably the last to complain. This is not to further the "dumb jock" myth — any student who can put 100 percent into his

sport and 100 percent into his studies and come out alive is exceptional. But for the ordinary person — even an ordinary, talented person — four years is only so much time. Student athletes have to establish priorities. If athletics are their priority, they will need the extra help to stay afloat in school. But if academics are their priority, as they should be, the students will perform less than perfectly on the playing field.

Preposterous. Would ASU really limit practice time so players could study more? Notre Dame wouldn't even do that.

So the universities are in a dilemma, but they are not "forced," as Schaefer suggested. They could take losses for the sake of retaining the meaning of a liberal education, which is more valuable than what is undoubtedly learned on the field or court.

Meanwhile universities are chipping away at their own excellence by making up in whatever ways they can for the academically bankrupt athlete who wins games.

letters

Abortion is a moral issue

Editor:

In their Oct. 6 letter criticizing Vivian Warner's editorial on abortion, Richard Williams and Robbi Cunningham state Ms. Warner implies she believes "that if a course of action brings anguish, the alternative course would bring no anguish." I am afraid that in this statement Williams and Cunningham have themselves fallen into a "logical fallacy." Their understanding of Ms. Warner's editorial in this regard also reveals in their thinking the often held opinion that anti-abortionists have no compassion for a mother of an unborn child.

Ms. Warner's discussion only of the trauma experienced by those who have had an abortion does not necessarily indicate that she believes that women who do not have abortions would experience no hardship. There have been misunderstandings throughout the ages because people fail to recognize that affirmation only necessitates denial when dealing with logical opposites. A single occurrence of a moral choice can only be right or wrong, but the emotional strain may be great no matter what the choice. It is precisely with regard to such a moral choice that Ms. Warner and others concerned with the rights of the unborn child affirm their stance against abortion.

Those who hold the opinion that anti-abortionists have no compassion for the mother of the unborn child are also led astray by a lack of clear, logical thinking. People trying to preserve the life of a child are not doing so in opposition to the mother. Ultimately, every choice for life strengthens the sanctity of each individual's life, including the life of the mother.

In response to those who would say that protecting the unborn child is an infringement upon a woman's right "to do what she wants with her own body," I say that the woman has already made her choice. A woman cannot conceive a child alone; and, when she makes the choice to have sexual intercourse, she has already made the choice about whether or not, if she conceives, she will bear a child. In the case of incest or rape, certainly a woman's rights have been violated. It is at the point of such a crime, however, that the woman's rights are violated, not when she is denied an abortion. One who objects to the first act of violence of rape or incest should certainly not be open to a second act of violence — the murder of an unborn child.

A woman who must face the decision of whether or not to have an abortion is, without a doubt, going to face mental anguish. However, the criteria for making her decision must be truth, virtue and morality rather than emotion or concern only for self. As we have come to have a high regard for the rights of each individual, let us not at the same time neglect the responsibilities that our position in the family of humankind entails.

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Sadat, sex verb columns criticized

Editor:

State Press editor Ellen Haggerty could use an editor herself, I think. The 16 or so column inches of copy under "Terrorism and the Soviet Union" in Wednesday's State Press could easily be pared down to "the Russians did it," or at least to (quoting Allen Ginsberg) "America, it's them bad Russians."

Come on, people. Using Anwar Sadat's shocking death as a springboard for a lecture on how the USSR is behind "international terrorism" only demeans the man and his demise. Moreover, unless Haggerty is privy to information that

has been withheld from the rest of us, attributing the assassination to "international terrorism's" goal of maintaining world instability" is both premature and unfounded.

As this is written, all any of us really know is that Sadat and several others were murdered last Tuesday by six gunmen with automatic weapons. The fact that "army sources said the attackers were Moslem fundamentalists," as was noted in the State Press's front-page wire story and in the editorial, hardly implies that the assassins were agents of

international terrorism. They may well have been, of course; perhaps we'll know by the time this is printed. In the meantime, however, such assertions are purely speculative.

But a newspaper's job is, I think, to report and (on its editorial page) to comment on the news — on facts, in other words, or on others' allegations. Pure speculation should be either restricted entirely or clearly presented as such. Anything else approaches the realm of yellow journalism.

If I may indulge in a bit of speculation, it appears that

Haggerty already had a "Terrorism and the Soviet Union" editorial in the works, and Sadat's death conveniently provided a tragically topical lead paragraph or two.

I realize that the State Press's editorial personnel are laboring under the onus of their own knee-jerk conservatism, as they've demonstrated all semester, but surely they can manage to practice their politics within proper journalistic boundaries from now on.

Dan Bailey
Graduate Student
History

Editor:

We found your recent editorial concerning "sex verbs" most amusing. We agree with what you wrote about the inappropriate use of euphemisms to replace a sex verb. What we do not agree with, however, is that another word be derived. We find it adequate to use the F-word. It is a word that is concise, and fits well into English grammar.

We think that it is time that moralistic editorialists got off their bandwagon and began concerning themselves with significant world problems. Many moralists belong to a

group that call themselves "Christians," who use a single, archaic source to guide their philosophy. We find this ironic, since Christ himself had an eclectic philosophy.

In summary, we should use existing words that already fit logically into our language, which by its own nature is logic, and leave spiritualism as a beneficial guide to our more intuitive undertakings.

Marc A. Baker
George A. Ruffner

Teacher ratings to be published

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Results of a faculty evaluation survey initiated by ASU's Associated Students will be available to students in time for spring pre-registration, the ASASU campus affairs vice president said Tuesday.

Tim O'Neill said the results of the ASASU Faculty Course Evaluation Program, which was administered over the last three semesters, will be published for students to use during pre-registration beginning Nov. 2.

The results will include the ratings of teachers by several classes in six basic areas: teaching methods, course interest, course worthiness and ease of attentiveness. Overall instructor and course ratings will also be published.

O'Neill said participating students rated their instructors on a four point scale. The results will contain the average scores and typical responses to the survey.

O'Neill said approximately 300 of the estimated 1,600 ASU faculty members voluntarily participated in the survey. The survey was publicized by phone and the University Bulletin.

One reason for the low number of faculty participants was ASASU's difficulty in obtaining a list of faculty members and the courses they taught, he said.

O'Neill said the FCEP was almost eliminated from the ASASU budget last year, because there was "no product to show."

He added he expects some negative reactions to the results, which are costing \$2,700 to publish.

"It's threatening to teachers — especially when they're (the results) published," O'Neill said.

He added the negative check-off system used for the survey may also come under attack.

The negative check-off system requires the instructor to write or phone the FCEP office to prevent the results of their surveys from being published after they are compiled.

Instructors opposed to the negative check-

off system argue their signatures should be obtained after the evaluations are administered as a sign of approval, O'Neill said.

He added the FCEP is "not head-hunting," but is working in a positive way to emphasize effective teachers.

"We'd like to come back next semester with a product that we can show the faculty (when we) ask for their cooperation," O'Neill said.

Murray Sirkis, ASU Faculty Senate chairman, said a physics department evaluation taken each semester is the only survey he feels compelled to administer.

Sirkis said the physics department allows students to examine the results of the departmental evaluation.

"I don't want to sacrifice another half (class) period for a survey," he said.

Sirkis said the survey could be a service for students if they make responsible choices based on it.

"But there are some students who don't (make responsible choices)," he said. "They look for things not in the best interest for their education."

O'Neill said very few ASU departments on campus have an "open evaluation" policy.

He said three years ago the FCEP was not well received by ASU faculty because of several mistakes in processing and an overall poor evaluation system.

"I'm willing to take a chance to prove we're taking a different attitude than they've (past FCEP) had in the past," he said.

O'Neill said his goal with the FCEP is to publish results in a book form, like UCLA's "Primer."

He said the book lists classes taught by an instructor, the number of exams he has, the grading scale and general information on the teacher.

Robert Stout, dean of the College of Education, said the results of the survey could be effective for students only if the evaluation is carefully done.

But, he added if the survey is poorly handled the effectiveness is negated.

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Survey indicates drinking habits

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

An alcohol-use survey indicates 98 percent of ASU students have consumed an alcoholic beverage, the Associated Students Special Events Board Director said Tuesday.

Kim Fuller, statewide coordinator for an alcohol awareness week being run until Oct. 16, said the survey was conducted in conjunction with eight major universities across the country.

"It showed that ASU isn't any more a party school than other universities," Fuller said.

Eighty-one percent of the students were between the ages of 15 and 18 when they had their first drink, 55 percent said their parents knew they had tried alcohol, and 41 percent had their first drink while at home.

Fuller said the survey also showed ASU has a lower national average than other universities in alcohol abuse.

"It showed that ASU contends with the national norm of alcohol use and that alcohol is not being abused at our University," she added.

Other results from the survey indicate 72 percent of students said they drink between two and five times a week. Forty-seven percent said they "drink to have fun," and 57 percent said "there are adequate, healthy alternatives to drinking oriented activities on campus."

The survey also indicated that 76 percent usually do not drink at home, 65 percent never drink alone, and 72 percent never feel "pressured to drink at parties and other social occasions where others are drinking."

Forty-two percent of the students surveyed said they have driven a car after having several drinks, 27 percent have driven a car when they knew they had had too much to drink,

and 48 percent had been drinking while in a car, "at least once during the past two months and at least one additional time during the rest of the year."

Once the final results are compiled, it will be published in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Rich Spinella, debate and public relations coordinator for Alcohol Awareness week, said activities like afternoon workshops and debates are planned for the remainder of the week.

"The survey was taken of ASU students to determine and compare how much they drink and how much they abuse drinking as compared on a national average," Spinella said.

A debate between Rudy Campbell, of the Arizona Board of Regents, and Mark Downs, of the Student Rights Coalition, on selling alcohol at football games will take place at noon today at the MU west lawn.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins speaks to students on campus as part of the statewide Alcohol Awareness Week.

Group begins search for student affairs vp

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

The committee responsible for the acquisition of a new vice president of student affairs is now developing a job description of the office for prospective candidates, the vice chairman of the committee said Tuesday.

Associate Registrar Bill Haid said the committee, which was formed last week, has just begun the selection process that is expected to be completed by July.

"We're just beginning to plan our strategy and decide such things as what advertising we're going to do," Haid said.

The vacancy for the office of vice president of student affairs occurred when past vice president George Hamm resigned on July 1 to become president of the University of Texas at Tyler.

The committee is composed of Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan (chairman), Cary Boykin, a senior in business, Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun, Bet-

ty Greathouse, assistant dean of the Graduate College, Maricio Mendez, an off-campus representative, Miguel Montiel, a professor of social work, Jerry Snyder, assistant comptroller, and Christine Wilkinson, associate dean of admissions.

Wilkinson said the search committee must be careful to follow all affirmative action guidelines during their selection process.

She said the committee will meet with Affirmative Action Director Louis Aranda at the next meeting to discuss implementation of these guidelines.

"We want to make sure that the position is open to all qualified members," Wilkinson said. "We will be looking both in the business community and at institutions of higher education for potential vice presidents."

Haid added the committee hopes to have a candidate chosen and in office by July 1, 1982.

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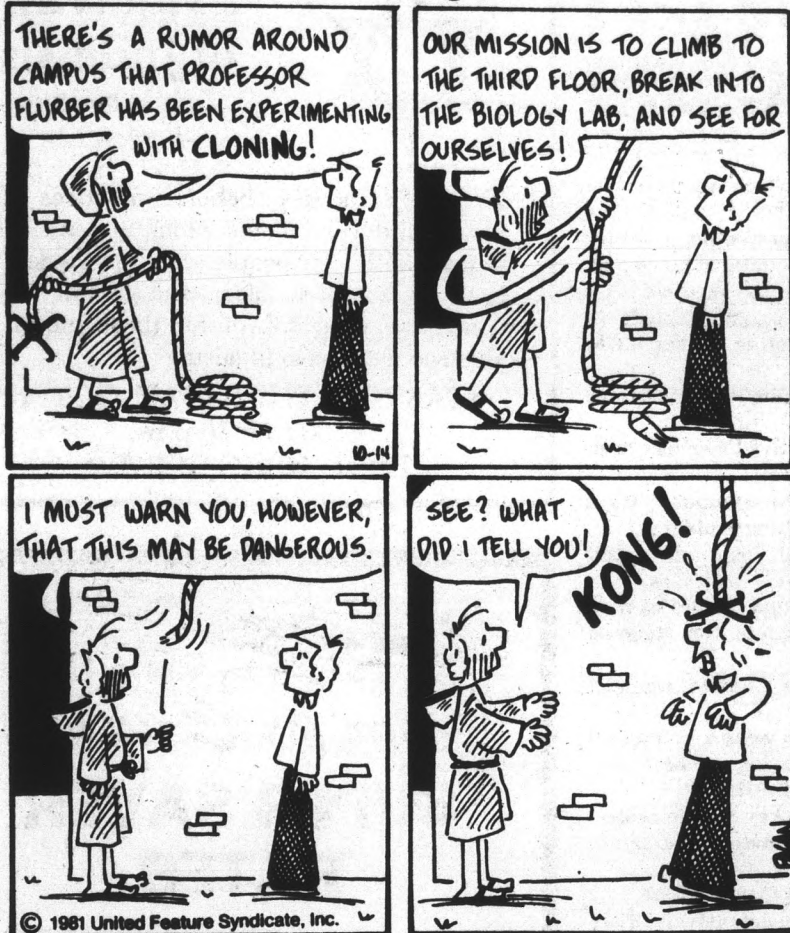
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Discount medications sold at health center

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Commonly prescribed drugs can be found at ASU's pharmacy for a lower cost than commercial drugstores provide, ASU's Student Health Service assistant director said.

Frank Guerra said ASU's pharmacy prices are usually lower than local drug stores because the health service buys the drugs through a state purchasing system, which gives them greater purchasing power.

He said pharmaceuticals stocked by ASU's pharmacy are limited to non-narcotic drugs such as antibiotics, analgesics and dermatology preparations.

"We only want to make available to the student a number of commonly prescribed pharmaceuticals," Guerra said. "A student can fill other prescriptions at any one of a number of local pharmacies."

He added the pharmacy is prohibited by the Arizona Board of Regents from selling contraceptives.

Guerra said ASU's pharmacy intentionally limits its drug inventory, although the facility could legally dispense a wide variety of drugs from amphetamines to barbiturates.

"It would be too expensive to stock everything a normal pharmacy carries," he

said. "The concept was not to establish a complete pharmacy."

Under the Free Enterprise Law, the University pharmacy is not considered to be in unfair competition with private enterprise and is exempted from regulations covering that area.

Every May a pharmaceutical committee consisting of a university physician, a pharmacist and Guerra considers requests to stock certain drugs at the pharmacy from the health service staff and requisitions supplies accordingly.

"This way the supplies are ordered in time for the beginning of the fall semester," Guerra said.

However, last May's ASU pharmaceutical committee meeting was delayed to give five new health service physicians a chance to evaluate pharmaceuticals they will need, Guerra said.

Approximately 100 prescriptions a day are filled by the student pharmacy.

Chuck Hoel, health service pharmacist, said the pharmacy is equipped to handle the daily flow of students and that keeping drugs in stock is not a problem.

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Ridership rate increases

Motorcycle casualties decline

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Although motorcycle ridership increased by 12 percent in Arizona in 1980, there was also an 11 percent decline in rider fatalities, according to Motorcycle Safety Foundation statistics.

The MSF attributed the decline in fatalities to increased training for new riders.

Don Parks, Tempe Police Department public information officer, said the decrease in fatalities may be due to safety features such as an automatic "lights-on" switch on most new cycles, but there is no motorcycle training program offered in Tempe.

"The requests are so few and it takes such a lot of time and equipment to run an instruction program that it wouldn't be cost effective," Parks said. "No one has ever approached us to initiate a motorcycle safety program."

Parks said he encourages cyclists to wear helmets when they travel.

"I wear one, and I feel more comfortable with a helmet on," he said.

On Oct. 3, 1981, Dennis Gremmel, 19, apparently lost control of his motorcycle and was killed when his head struck a brick wall bordering a Mesa street.

He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

Gremmel was the son of Nancy Farber, ASU assistant bookkeeper.

Farber said her son was an experienced rider and usually wore his helmet.

"I ride cycles myself, and I know riders tend to relax when they're out on a street by themselves," she said.

Farber said the statistics presented by the MSF could lull people into believing there is no danger in motorcycling.

"No matter how small the percent of fatalities are, one of them could be you," she said. "Everyone still thinks it's not going to happen to them."

Farber said a mandatory helmet law, which was repealed in 1978, is again needed in Arizona.

"A helmet is really the only kind of protection a cyclist has," she said. "If it's not a law, it's only natural for people not to wear them."

Farber said she thinks officials may ignore pleas to reinstate the mandatory helmet law in light of the decline in the fatality statistics.

"Why do we have to go through something like this before we realize there is a danger?" she said.

George Bays, director of ASU police, said there has been an increase in cycle ridership at ASU this fall.

"We encourage motorcyclists to ride to campus," Bays said. "They help alleviate some of the parking problems."

Ray Martinelli, a senior industrial technology major, said there are advantages to driving a motorcycle to classes.

"They're great on gas, easy to get around on and easy to park," he said. "They are more practical for students because they're cheaper to maintain."

Martinelli said he does not usually wear a helmet when he rides.

"It's too confining," he said. "I used to wear a helmet all the time, but I got into the habit of not wearing one because I got tired of carrying it around with me all the time."

Martinelli said defensive driving is the key to safe motorcycling and he recommends people take motorcycle safety courses before they learn to ride.

"So many people really don't know how to ride a bike," he said. "Safety courses teach you how to ride defensively. They show you what to look for and how to avoid dangerous situations caused by other vehicles."

"I'm always on the defensive when I ride," he said. "If I see a car in a driveway ahead, I take it for granted that he's going to pull out."

Martinelli said motorcycling is fun and "much nicer riding in the open air than in a stuffed-up car."



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Business office to distribute another group of aid checks

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

The ASU business office will begin issuing the second installment of financial aid checks for approximately \$9 million tomorrow, the assistant comptroller said Tuesday.

Steve Colby said the allotment for the spring semester is expected to be comparable to past years.

Dan Martinez, director of the Financial Aids Office, said he is forced to reappportion a certain amount of

funds each year because some students fail to return to school for the second semester of their financial aid award.

Martinez said Title IV, a provision from the federal office of Health, Education and Welfare calls for the divided allotment of federal disbursed financial aid.

"By law we have to give out some of the money in the fall and some of the money in the spring," Martinez added.

He said by spring many

students' circumstances have changed and they are either unable or unwilling to pick up their aid.

"Many students simply do not come back in the spring and so do not need any assistance," he said. "Others' financial conditions have changed to the point where they are no longer eligible for their aid."

However, Martinez said he thinks more students will pick up their checks this spring than last.

"Because we only based

the need of students on 90 percent of their actual need, I think this spring more students will actually require the money to live," he said.

He said the worsening state of the economy is a prime factor in the amount of students requiring financial assistance.

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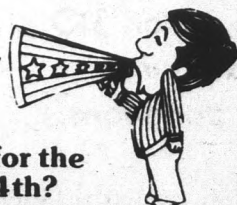
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By Phil Daschner and Scott Knutson
Staff writers

The longterm use of a video display terminal (VDT) can cause such eye diseases as myopia and cataracts, according to two ophthalmologists.

A VDT is a television-like screen attached to a typewriter keyboard creating a computerized system. Each system is hooked up to a central computer enabling a rapid recollection of information.

Dr. Milton Zaret, a clinical associate professor of ophthalmology at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, said his professional experience with patients proves that VDT radiation can cause cataracts.

Dr. Richard Glonek, president of the Arizona Optometric Association, said the

visual stress caused by VDTs is a bigger cause of eye damage than radiation.

Glonek said he has seen many 18 to 20 year olds who have started working on VDTs and then developed myopia.

"I have seen a tremendous amount of patients who have developed myopia," Glonek said. "Because of an increase in the central vision demand and the non-use of the peripheral vision, the eye over focuses and causes myopia."

Glonek said the problem is due to one of the two basic sight systems in the eye overcompensating for the other.

For instance, when the central vision system is used, the eye may overcompensate for the peripheral system. Both systems need to be used for the eyes to function properly.

"There should be a balance," he said. "If one of the systems is used more than the other, then stress develops."

Glonek said some doctors believe only disease or hereditary ailments cause eye problems, totally discounting environmental factors.

"There is enough data to show that environmental factors create more consequences (problems) than hereditary factors," he said.

"Why else would children with no sign of cataracts in their families suddenly develop them?" he added.

Zaret said he believes radiation is the most dangerous aspect of VDT use.

He said the level of radiation emitted by the terminals is significant enough to cause cataracts, even though the amount of radiation emitted from the machines is well below federal standards.

Radiation-induced cataracts can be diagnosed as such because of the telling "signature" of radiation damage on the cornea, Zaret said.

Federal maximum levels for occupational radiation have been set at 10 milliwatts per square centimeter. The figure is 1,000 times higher than the Soviet Union's 10 microwatts per square centimeter standard.

Zaret said studies have shown that cataracts can be caused by radiation levels much lower than 10 milliwatts per square centimeter level.

"The standards are too high," he said. "They are excessive and very arbitrary."

"Practically everyone in the radiation

field wants to reduce the standard level," he added.

Hugh Colman, an industrial hygienist for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said the Soviet Union determines its maximum levels differently than the United States.

"They set their (radiation) standards where there is no response at the molecular level," Colman said. "Federal standards for

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threshold limit values are set by health experts. If no adverse data is reported at a certain level, then the standard is set there."

Colman said although federal standards may be high, they are strictly adhered to by manufacturers, unlike their counterparts in the Soviet Union.

"Our system makes mistakes, but our standards are followed — the Soviet Union's are not," he said.

A June 1981 National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) report stated, "...the radiation survey demonstrated that radiation exposure was well below the current occupational exposure standards."

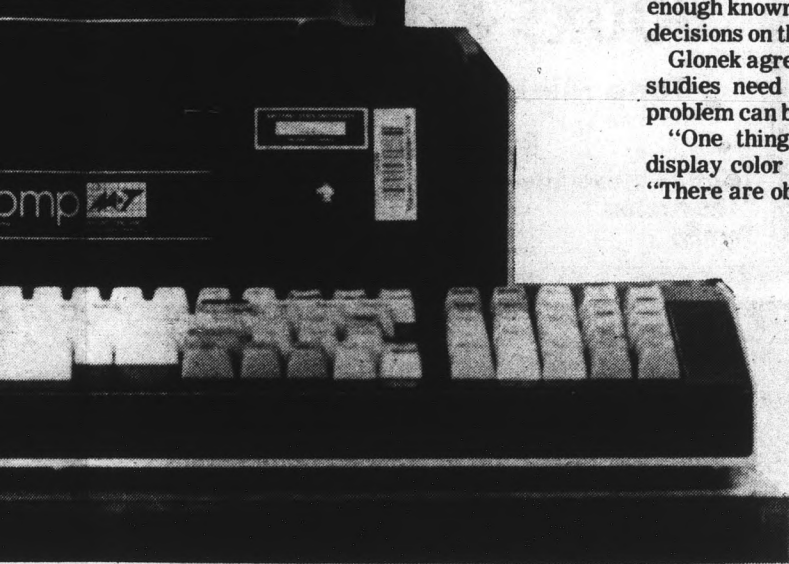
"The VDT does not present a radiation hazard to the employees working at or near the terminal," the report concluded.

But Dr. Zaret said the NIOSH studies were not conducted properly because they were only testing for a small section of the radiation spectrum.

"I have no confidence at all in those NIOSH studies," he said. "The proper studies aren't being done. We're receiving



er: VDTs ge eyes



Graphics by Ellen Haggerty

a significant amount of money into the implementation of a VDT system and should not yield to the potential problems.

"We can't just throw out \$50,000 worth of equipment," he added.

Zaret said comprehensive studies, such as documentation of eye examinations by VDT users, needs to be done to end health questions.

"I'm interested in resolving the dangers of the VDTs," he said. "There's just not enough known about them to make standard decisions on them."

Glonek agreed with Zaret and said several studies need to be undertaken before the problem can be solved.

"One thing that is unclear is the best display color (for the terminals)," he said. "There are objective ways of looking at the

false assurances from government agencies."

However, Colman said people are drawing incorrect conclusions when they begin linking radiation damage with VDT usage.

"The people conducting the tests for NIOSH are very competent people and they found no significant radiation coming from VDTs," he added.

The NIOSH report concluded that VDT

focusing of the eye to get the results."

Glonek said a retinoscope, an instrument designed to detect the focal point of an eye, could be used to determine where the eye is focusing and get the best color and density of an image.

"Using the retinoscope, we could clinically determine what is the best density and color," he said. "Ideally, the central part of the color spectrum is best. That's why schools started using yellow chalk, because it's so easy to see."

Glonek also said there should be alterations made on VDT screens to help alleviate the problem of visual stress.

"The screens themselves should be vertically adjustable. A person should not look directly at the display screen at a right angle," he said. "Not only does this put stress on the eyes, but puts severe strain on the back neck muscles which are directly linked to the eyes."

Glonek said the strain on the eyes and neck is displaced to the rest of the body, thus making the person feel fatigued and sluggish.

"That's why a person feels so exhausted when he gets home after using a VDT all day. He just wants to go straight to bed because the body has been working overtime to displace the strain from the eyes and neck," Glonek said.

Blecha said his company is now manufacturing all of their systems with filter screens and adjustable terminals.

Glonek said people with bifocals are at a severe disadvantage because they already bend their neck back to see through the bottom of the bifocals.

"Ideally (for people with bifocals), what you need to do is to have the system set very low into the table since the magnification in the bifocals is located at the bottom of the glasses," he said.

Glonek said the eye problems are still extremely difficult to detect.

"Anyone with minor focusing problems to begin with will still see clearly far away and up close, but their ability to change between the two will become slower," he said. "The brain will then have to make a decision to either have headaches or to become nearsighted to help alleviate the problem."

Both Glonek and Zaret said regular eye examinations are essential to eradicating VDT related eye ailments in addition to documenting the history of eye damage.

radiation was not harmful, but it did state, "...based on evidence of acute vision problems in VDT operators, we feel there is a need for mandatory vision testing for VDT operators."

Don Blecha, a production engineer for Mycro-Tek, Inc., a manufacturer of VDTs in Wichita, Kan., said the OSHA tests served to vindicate the VDT industry.

"The radiation that comes from VDTs is no different than the radiation that came from old radios," he said.

Colman said chronic eye strain reported by VDT operators was caused by glare from the terminal's screen.

Ed Sylvester, an ASU associate journalism professor, said students need to be made aware of the potential side-effects of the terminals.

Sylvester, who is in charge of the VDT system at Stauffer Hall, said in view of the evidence the journalism department should be concerned with examining data focusing on the time needed for eye damage to occur from VDT's.

"Certainly, there is enough concern for someone to look into the data," he said.

Sylvester said the University has invested

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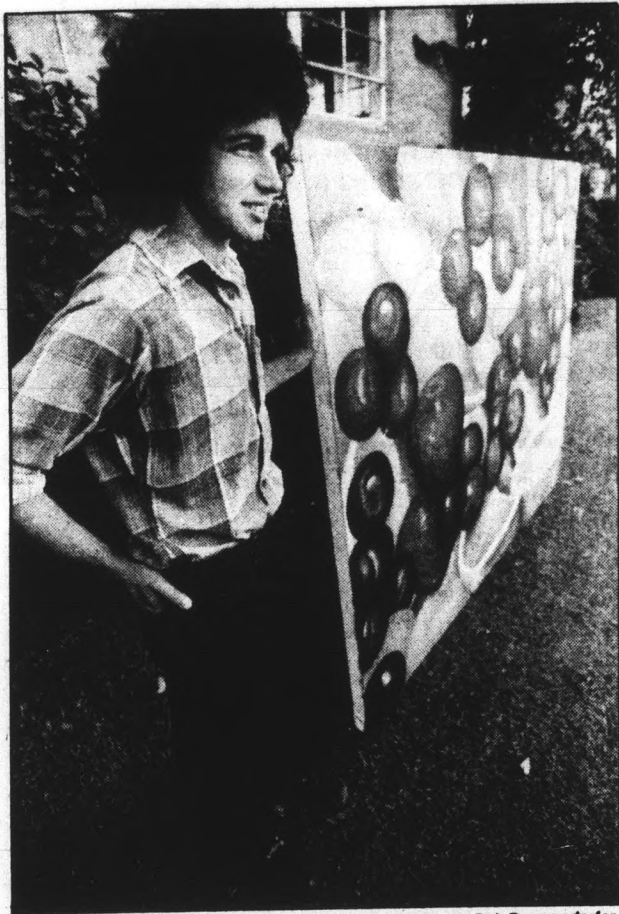
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Still life

Eric Vermillion, a senior art major, holds his independent study work, a 5-by-6, untitled oil painting. Vermillion worked two months on the project and plans to enter it in the student show to be held in April, 1982, at the Matthews Center Gallery.

Killers bite the dust as game continues

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Only five members of Killing as Organized Sport (KAOS) are still "alive" in ASU's first killing spree of the fall semester, the group's administrative vice president said.

Mike Mahon said 10 of the game's 15 members have been "killed" since the game began Oct. 3.

Mahon said KAOS plans to recruit more members as soon as the current game is over, which "hopefully" will be by next week.

He added if another game can be organized by the beginning of November, there will be enough time to complete it before the semester is over.

Bruce Gubser, KAOS president, said unlike the spring semester game, he does not think many people are being

"hit" on campus.

Gubser said there is a rule that states only three people can be present for a legitimate "hit" to be made.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of student organizations, said he met with Gubser to discuss the rules before the game began and was given assurances that classes would not be disturbed and safety precautions would be taken.

"No problems have been brought to my attention," he said.

Gubser said ASU officials were wary the weapons used might be mistaken for actual firearms, but KAOS has remedied the situation by using bright orange and blue dart guns to ensure no one mistakes the guns.

KAOS, which is a national organization founded at the University of Florida, established its Tempe chapter last spring at ASU.

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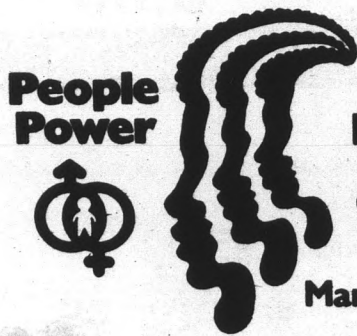
Most programs that would be offered in the new curriculum are already being offered, he said.

He said taxpayers would probably not support pumping money into a special curriculum.

Dick Tamburo, athletic

director, supports continuing financial aid to ensure athletes' graduation, but does not support a sports-related curriculum.

Athletic Academic Advisor Susan Tomek said there is no reason why a new curriculum should be created for athletic degrees because most of them are pursuing degrees in areas they desire.



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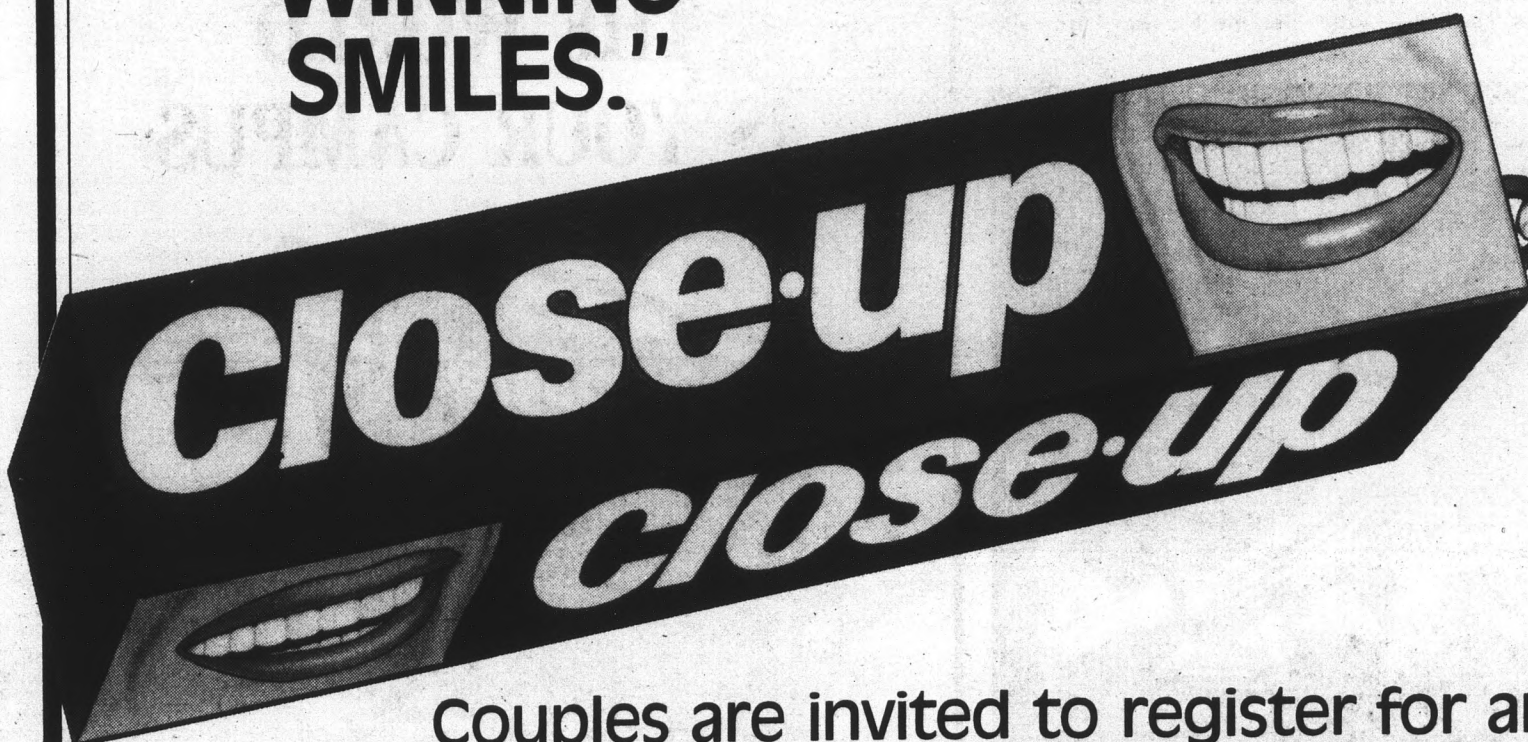
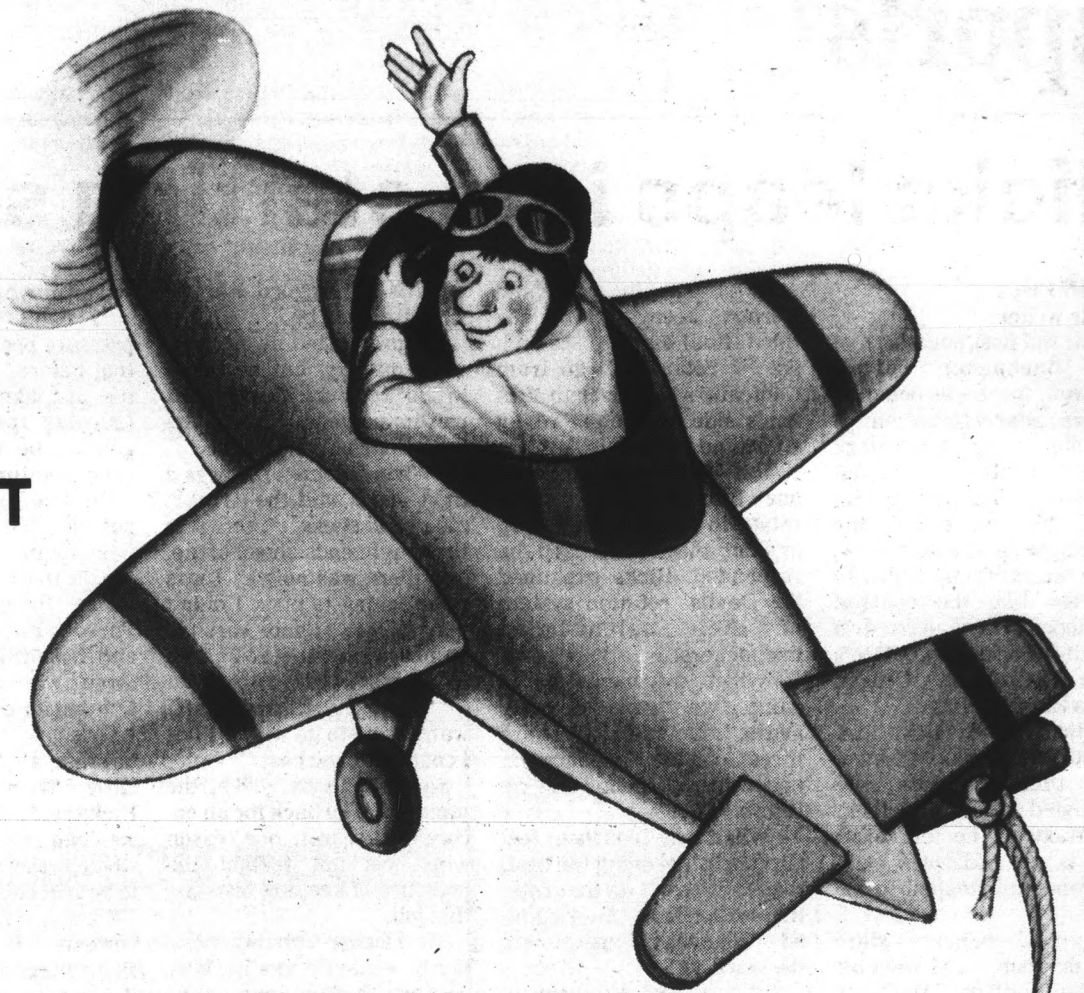
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Hicks leaps into starting spot

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

With the past successes of ASU linebacker Vernon Maxwell, there was one man who was nearly forgotten.

Junior linebacker Mark Hicks had only seen spot duty this year until Maxwell injured his ankle in the Washington game at Seattle. Since Maxwell had failed to progress like the coaches had hoped, Hicks started in the All-America candidate's place against the Oregon Ducks last Saturday.

In that game, Hicks tore the Ducks up, making seven solo tackles and five unassisted stops. But then, like Maxwell, he fell to an ankle injury and senior Darren Comeaux stepped in for him.

"My real chance to start was last year, and I went all the way until the middle of the season, then I got hurt," Hicks said. "And then Comeaux took over and we started to rotate."

"I don't really sit behind Vernon because I'm the third (line) backer," he added. "I rotate. I'll go from Comeaux's side over to Vernon's side, so I don't really sit behind just one."

Now Hicks sits behind no one. It became his turn to rotate in the starting lineup against the Ducks, and he responded. Hicks explained the Devils' rotation system of their talent-laden linebackers.

"When we went up to camp we were rotating again," he said. "We are three outside linebackers, and we're all good, and we rotate."

"When they (coaches) feel that one is not doing the best, then they won't do that rotation for a while," Hicks added. "Then they'll just go with the two best."

"If they feel everyone is progressing and everyone is doing as good as everyone else, then we rotate again. If one of us goes down, the

other is just as good. It's just what it should be."

Hicks is listed as a senior academically, but he asked to be redshirted after his freshman year under then-head Coach Frank Kush.

"When I came up, I was a tight end," said the 6-foot-2, 220-pound Hicks. "There was three tight ends ahead of me, and there was no way I was really going to play. I didn't play any JV (junior varsity) games at the time, so I asked to be redshirted."

"They (Kush and staff) wanted me to go where I felt I could play the best."

So that means Hicks, the junior, will be back for an encore next season, one reason why he's not feeling the pressure of keeping his starting job.

"It (losing starting position) wouldn't really hurt because I have one more year, and I will have a chance to go back in," Hicks said. "It's going to be better for me because I can play

strong or weak side.

"I don't really feel the pressure because I was starting before," he added. "So it's just like... if I lose it (starting spot), I'm always going to be in there because we're rotating."

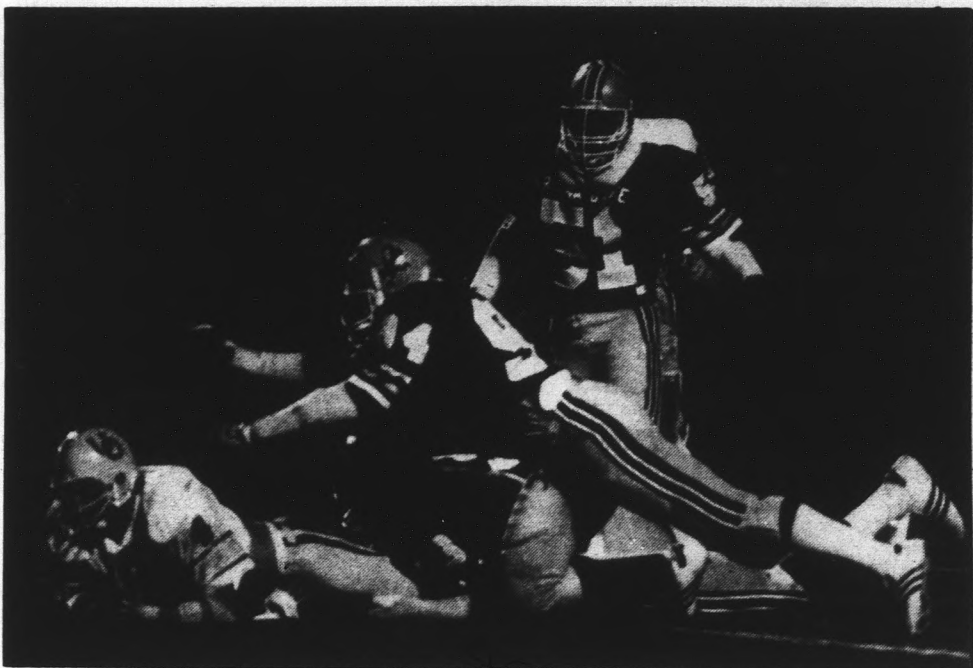
"It's not like if I lose this position that I won't see the field anymore because I will see the field."

One thing is for sure. There is nothing but respect and friendship between the three who are constantly fighting for playing time.

"We help each other because all three of us are close. We're real close," Hicks said. "So the only way we can get through this whole season is that we have to be real close."

Their relationship, however, is not stopping Hicks from keeping the star-

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ASU's Mark Hicks puts the final lick on Oregon quarterback Mike Jorgensen.

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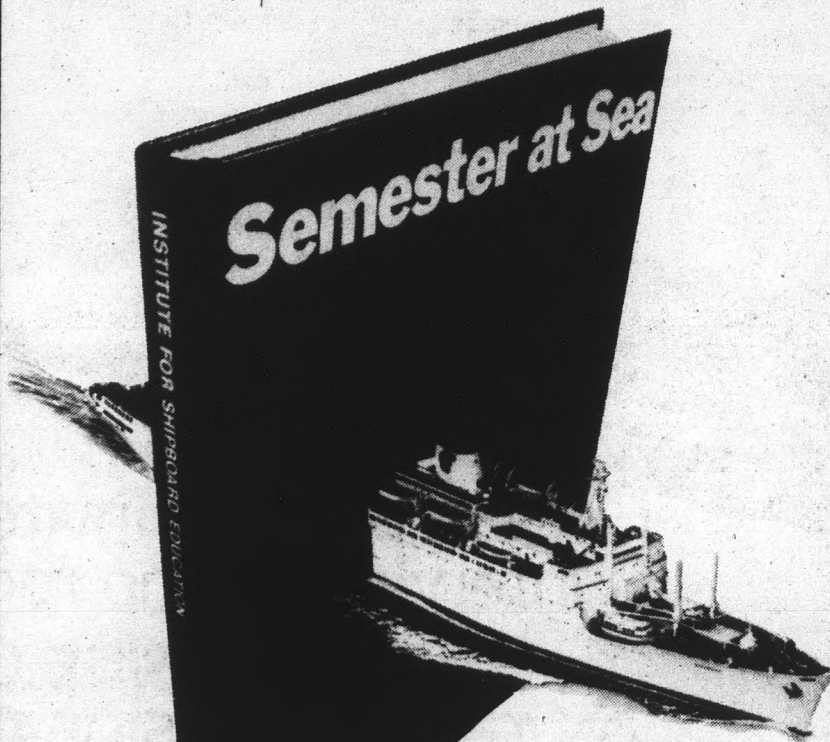
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Captain Oakley leads ASU volleyball team

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

ASU's volleyball captain Joan Oakley is in a class all by herself.

Literally, Oakley is the only senior on Coach Dale Flickinger's 1981 team. Figuratively, she represents one of the finest players on the West Coast and is the backbone of an otherwise young and inexperienced Sun Devil squad.

As the team captain and leader, Oakley's value to the team has never been more apparent than this season.

"I feel like I have a lot more responsibilities this season since I'm the captain," Oakley said. "It's like I have to take the court enthusiastically every practice and game to try and set an example for the other players."

Coach Flickinger said he believes that Oakley plays an invaluable role as the leader of the team.

"Joan gives us the direction out on the court that you can't give from the bench," Flickinger said. "With the various responsibilities she

fulfills, she has as much to do on our team as anybody."

Although the Sun Devils have gotten off to a slow start in WCAA league play with a 1-4 record, Oakley said she feels the team tends to have the potential to play better with increased mental stamina.

"Whenever we come out on the court ready to play mentally we usually perform well," Oakley added. "Like last weekend when we beat Long Beach we were really psyched up, but when we played USC everyone was more mellow and we really weren't ready to play and got beat."

This season Oakley begins her fourth year as a starter for the Devils. Of all the teams she has been a part of at ASU, she said that each of those respective teams were all different from one another.

"The difference between the last couple of years' teams and this year's team in basically experience," the Sun Devil captain added. "With a less experienced team you sometimes ex-

perience concentration breakdowns which can really hurt with the tough schedule we play."

Coming to ASU from Milwaukie, Ore., in 1977, Oakley was accustomed to being a hitting specialist but was soon switched to being a setter.

Coach Flickinger said that her transition from hitter to setter has given the Devils the opportunity to utilize all of her skills in the most effective manner.

"With Joan playing as a setter on the left side she ends up handling the majority of the sets," Flickinger

explained. "But in addition to being a fine setter she also gets several opportunities as a hitter. She really performs a lot of functions for our team."

By handling a myriad of duties on the team, Oakley has not received the type of exposure and eventual post-season honors that players on teams with an abundance of talent receive. As a result of this multi-functional role, Oakley's name can be found in the top two spots on the team in kills, hitting percentage, digs and total attempts.

Despite her lack of post-

season recognition, Flickinger recognizes her worth to the team and foresees better things for Oakley when he claims, "I expect Joan to make all-conference this season; she has to be considered one of the top ten players in the conference."

Oakley will receive her degree in outdoor recreation sometime during this summer and said she's hoping to pursue a career in international tour and travel upon graduation.

The Sun Devils travel to UA this weekend and then take their show on the road

next Wednesday to play three matches against California foes. Oakley said the team's consistency needs to improve if things are to click and come together during this road trip.

With the competitive schedule lying ahead of the Devils, coupled with an inexperienced but improving team, Oakley's leadership qualities will be tested to the utmost for the remainder of the season.

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Hoop recruits key to season

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Last year, when ASU's basketball team drew a first-round bye in the NCAA Midwest Regional, Sun Devil loyalists were certain that the Devils would gain a spot in the prestigious "final four." Many thought with a few breaks and a little luck, ASU might even bring home a national championship. As it turned out, however, the highly-celebrated Devils suffered a disappointing loss in their first game to Kansas, 88-71.

The Sun Devils compiled a 25-4 record (16-2 in the Pac-10), en route to a second-place conference finish

behind Oregon State. Although the loss to Kansas was a bitter pill to swallow, the 1980-81 campaign was considered to be extremely successful.

Head basketball Coach Ned Wulk is entering his 25th year at ASU with his work cut out for him. Although guards Byron Scott and Lafayette Lever are returning, the entire front line from last year's squad has graduated, leaving Wulk with a pool of inexperienced people to fill the void.

To help shore up the Devil weaknesses, Wulk has brought in five new recruits, and although they lack experience, Wulk said he ex-

pects them to contribute a great deal.

Forwards Jim Deines and Billy Jordan, guard Shawn Holiday and center Phil McKinney are all just out of high school. Only junior college transfer Corey McMullen has any college experience.

Wulk said Deines, a 6-foot-9, 195-pounder from Springdale (Arkansas) H.S. has a great future for the Devils.

"Deines came along very well in his senior year and he has grown tremendously," Wulk said. "He has a nice medium jumper, but he needs to develop more strength. It's still questionable as to how much he'll

be able to step into our level of play right now. We are projecting him into our future a little bit, probably as a strong forward."

ASU's other new forward, 6-foot-6, 190 pounds, Billy Jordan, a high school All-American, led Phoenix East High School to consecutive Arizona State Championships the past two years. Wulk said he expects him to have an immediate impact on the squad.

"Billy comes from a great winning program and he plays like it," Wulk said. "He is a good, quick rebounder, he has great speed up and down the court, great

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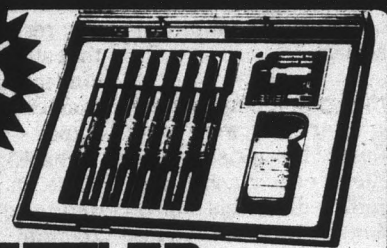
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Phoenix' Dodgers trounce ASU's Expos in game one

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey, who hadn't swung at bat in a game in more than a month, lined a run-scoring double, and Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia hit consecutive eighth-inning home runs Tuesday to back Burt Hooton and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of their National League Championship series.

Both eighth-inning homers came after two were out. Cey started the uprising with a single to center and Guerrero followed with his homer to left off reliever Jeff Reardon who replaced starter Bill Gullickson. Scioscia then

belted his shot to right-center.

The second inning double was Cey's first hit since he sustained a broken bone in his left forearm when he was hit by a pitch from San Francisco's Tom Griffin on Sept. 8. On Monday, Dodgers' Manager Tom Lasorda announced that his third baseman was fit for duty. Cey responded with a double that started a two-run burst, continuing a four-year Dodger Stadium jinx for the Expos.

The Expos have won just twice in their last 20 appearances at Dodger Stadium; a lack of timely hitting Tuesday spoiled the Expos' first League Cham-

pionship outing.

They were shut out until the ninth inning when they scored their lone run on doubles by Gary Carter and Larry Parrish. That was only the fourth run off Dodgers pitching in the last 51 innings. Steve Howe replaced reliever Bob Welch at that point, and gave up only a single to Warren Cromartie before the game ended on the Dodgers' fourth double play.

The Expos had baserunners in each of the first eight innings against Hooton, but the 31-year-old right-hander worked out of each and every jam with the help of three double plays and fine fielding.

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Hicks

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ting weak side spot his main objective.

"It's an objective, but I'm just going to go out there and do the best I can," he said. "All the linebackers are equal, so I can't really say I add more than they do."

"All I want to do is get the defense down so I won't make too many mistakes,"

Hicks added. "Once I get our defense down, then I'll be all right."

Their attitude of brotherhood seems to have carried over to the entire defense. Hicks said the goose egg the Ducks laid last week is just the beginning.

"Our defense is starting to really come together," he said. "I feel our defense is

going to have a lot more shutouts because we are coming together."

"I think we're going to keep going in the same direction," Hicks added. "Probably every game we'll get better and better and better."

If the Devils' defense is to get better, they can't afford to forget about Hicks.

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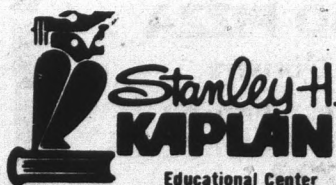


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Recruits

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defensive quickness and he is very competitive. He is quite mature physically and I expect that he will play a lot this year."

Shawn Holiday, a 6-foot-3, 165-pound prep All-American, is the only guard on the list of recruits. Wulk calls the left-hander from Blair High School in Pasadena, Calif., "a very fine prospect."

"He has exceptional speed and quickness and he should develop into a fine defensive ball player," Wulk said. "He has a good medium jumper and good ability to penetrate, but he needs to get a little stonger and sturdier. We were very pleased with what we saw from him in pick-up basketball games."

ASU also signed center

the recruits) were rated in the top fifty in the country," he said. "The top twenty in the country are the ones usually considered to be sure-fire players. It's hard to evaluate our potential until we see how they adapt to our system."

Wulk said with the new people, there will have to be a few minor changes in ASU's style of play.

"We're back in a learning situation," he said. "We'll have to spend more time on the basics than we have the past couple of years. We have to install an offense which will be new to about half the team and we want to do some new things defensively, such as a press, which we haven't done recently. Practices will be more of a learning experience this year, and we'll

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Phil McKinney, a 6-foot-10, 190-pounder from Tempe Marcos de Niza H.S.

"McKinney is a late comer," Wulk said. "He developed tremendously late in his senior year and after high school in summer ball. His lack of weight and strength might hold him back for the time being, but he has a very bright future."

According to Wulk, Corey McMullen, 6-foot-10, 225-pounds, from College of the Canyons Junior College in Newhall, Calif., probably has the inside track in replacing Alton Lister at center.

"McMullen had some outstanding games in his last year in junior college, but he suffered from inconsistency," Wulk said. "In one game, he scored 35 points and got 25 rebounds, but he had other games that were not so good. The ability is there, but he needs to develop some consistency and confidence for our level of play."

Although Wulk seems to have high hopes for his recruits, he said it is too early to evaluate them completely.

"With the possible exception of Billy Jordan, none (of

do more basic things than in the past.

"Overall, our quickness is better than last year, but we'll have much less of a power team," Wulk added. "We'll have to do some things that rely more on speed and finesse."

Even with the inexperience facing Wulk this year, he said he's hopeful that ASU will make a return trip to the NCAA tournament.

"We've got an awful lot of work to do," he said. "We have some deep question marks as to whether we can fill the large gaps up front created by (Sam) Williams, (Alton) Lister, and (Johnny) Nash. That will be a difficult task, but we always set our goals for the playoffs."

"I'm optimistic every year that we'll get there, and I don't feel any differently this year, although it will be much more difficult than in the past," Wulk said. "We don't have the size, experience or power that we've had the past two or three years. Whether we replace those things with speed and quickness is yet to be seen, but we're going to work hard."

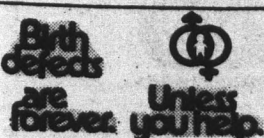
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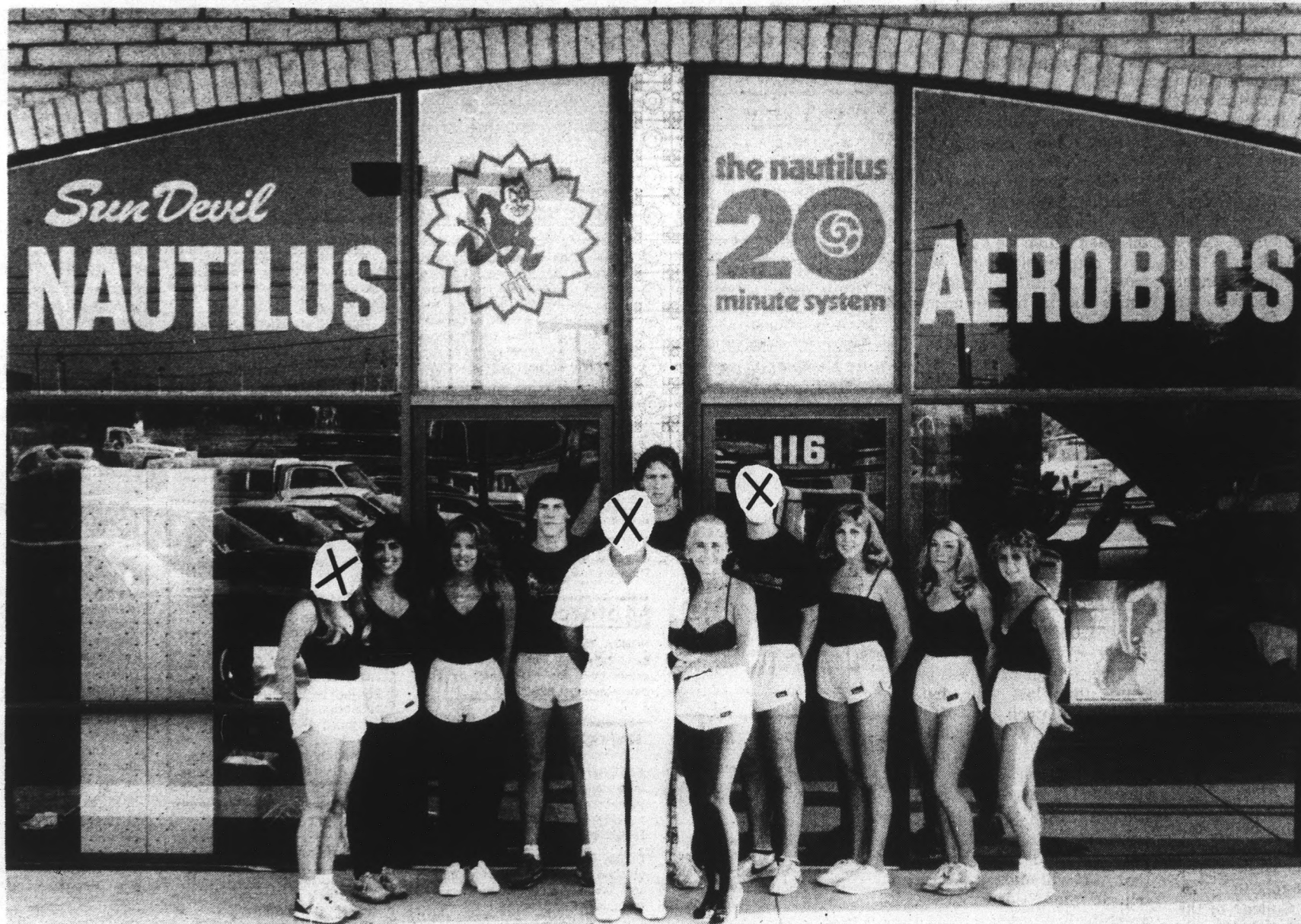
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