

tuesday

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state
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Tempe, Arizona

We're number 10

The Sun Devil football team cracked The Associated Press Top 10 for the first time in five years Monday. By virtue of a 62-36 bombing of Stanford, the Sun Devils settled into 10th place.

ASU, with the top offense in the nation, was led by Mike Pagel's record-setting

seven touchdown passes and 466 yards through the air.

The Sun Devils had been ranked 17th by the sportswriters' poll. They are not included in the United Press International coaches poll due to past National Collegiate Athletic Association violations. See story page 13.

Job discrimination complaint filed by comptroller's clerk

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

A former Comptroller Office clerk/typist has filed a complaint with the Affirmative Action Office against four ASU administrators alleging job discrimination, harassment and retaliation.

Jeriann McIlvoy, an epileptic who was terminated from her position Oct. 15 for no "substantial improvement" in work performance, is charging she was fired because of her disability.

Named in the complaint, which was filed last Wednesday, are Comptroller Stephen Colby, Delinquent Accounts Manager Richard Coyne, Parking and Tuition Status Supervisor Julie Snyder and Dick Murra, manager of compensation and benefits.

A closed hearing before the ASU Board on Equal Opportunity has been scheduled for Friday.

McIlvoy said discrimination began after she challenged Coyne's and Colby's authority. They asked her to produce reports from her doctor after an epileptic seizure she had last February, she said.

She said she could not comply with Coyne's request because he failed to specify what kind of reports he wanted. Coyne would not let her return to work until she produced the reports, she said.

Coyne said her termination was a personnel matter, therefore he could not comment.

After three days Colby, Coyne's supervisor, specified to her that a neurological report was needed, she said.

After providing the requested doctor's report, she was

refused reinstatement of the three sick-leave days lost, she said. First Coyne and Colby, and later Murra, denied her request for the reinstatement for the sick-leave, McIlvoy said.

On June 10 The Affirmative Action Office found her sick-leave should be reinstated and it was, she said.

Colby and Coyne said because the issue was going to a hearing they would be violating University policy if they commented.

McIlvoy claims that since the matter began, her supervisors have been retaliating against her.

A Nov. 27, 1979 memorandum states she was "conscientious and reliable in attendance, and loyal to the goals and objectives of this (citations and appeals) office."

She said she received merit pay that year and that her performance has remained the same. Since her February seizure, however, she has received numerous reprimands from her supervisors, she said.

An employee evaluation done in 1981 for her 1980 work states she either "required improvement" or was "substandard" in 37 out of 38 categories.

A memo she received last summer states she was insubordinate, made errors in her documentation, misused the phone and took extended breaks.

Prior to her termination, she received a memo from Colby Aug. 18 stating "there would have to be substantial improvement" in her work to maintain her employment. Her performance was then re-reviewed 30 days later and resulted in her termination.

"My work was the same as it had been, but according to them it was going downhill," McIlvoy said.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Bionic boy

James Kaminski, 11, is not preparing for a lunar walk; he is participating in a study on running efficiency in children. Clayre Petray, a doctoral student in Physical Education, is performing the study by monitoring heart and breathing rates, filming the children and viewing their body displacement.

Realistic optimist addresses hundreds at MU

Renowned futurist sees relief from U.S. ills

By Scott Knutson and J.J. Martin
Staff writers

America's recession is an initial step toward a revitalization period that should have Americans looking toward a more optimistic future, a visiting professor of political science said Monday.

Noted futurist Herman Kahn said chances for economic as well as moral recovery look favorable in the coming years.

"I'll bet you three-to-one we're coming into a revitalization period," Kahn, a professional public policy analyst, said. "We tend to think of a recession, if it's not too deep, as being therapeutic."

He added Americans wrongly believe a recession or a depression is immoral.

Changes in economic policy account for his outlook, he said.

"Our (economic) system is not accident prone," he said. "But it's also not immune. The tight money policy has just exaggerated the problem. But it is a good policy."

Kahn also said if the "invisible hand" philosophy developed by Adam Smith were left to work, the economy would rebound.

"Distortions by schools in America and Europe have caused the people to think we are running out of resources," he said. "This is completely not true. We have substitutes for anything we may be running out of."

He said children have been taught to live more affluently than their parents, thus expending natural resources in frivolous ways.

He said this attitude is characteristic of the Christian fundamentalist group Moral Majority but he sees it as helping the country in the long run.

"I think they will save the country not by being given control, but by being a (moral) counterweight," Kahn said.

He said if one studied the American social-cultural scene over the last 20 years, one would see that mainstream and

transcendental religious memberships have declined.

But dogmatic, evangelical sects have increased membership, Kahn added.

He said America has been in a period of delays concerning the economy, but current trends are now reversing.

"I have dozens of curves on the charts in my office that show things are going to hell," he said. "Production is down, the value of stock market commodities is way down, suicides are way up, crime has been soaring since the 1960s, and even SAT scores

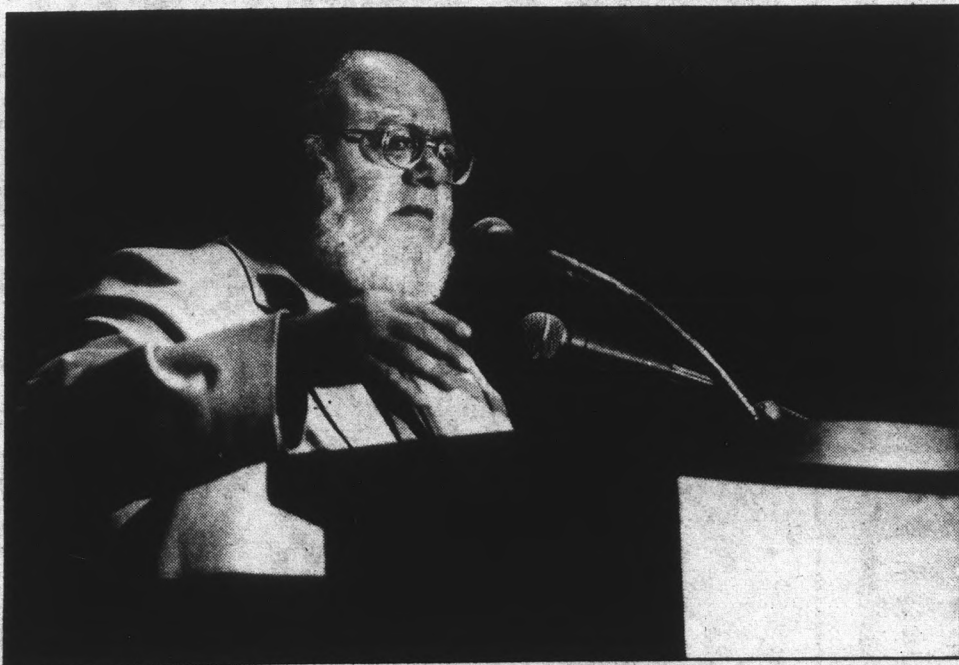
are down. This is all bad for the country."

But he said all of these trends will be held in check or reversed in the near future, "if Reagan does it right."

He added the reversals of these trends will enjoy staying power of 20 to 30 years.

"There is a tendency for the disintegration of long run real values," Kahn said. "They won't last forever, but the longer they last, the better for the country."

Kahn said the most important aspect of the revitalization of America is the restoration of traditional values done through the



Staff photo by Bob Seamesderfer

Herman Kahn

nation/world

Administration moving to meet Soviet threat in Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it will ask Congress next year for money to strengthen the armed forces to meet the threat of a full-scale Soviet attack in the Middle East.

"We intend to tailor our forces, using those forces in the region plus reinforcement units from the U.S., to meet an evolving threat," the State and Defense departments have told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The officials said a Soviet attack was "the most dangerous potential threat" to U.S. interests in the Middle East, and added that the United States is working toward an ability "to meet the most demanding threat" in the region.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the committee, released the administration's statements Monday, describing them as "important and disturbing."

Bomb kills Scotland Yard expert in attempt to defuse it

LONDON (AP) — A Scotland Yard explosives expert was killed Monday while trying to defuse a bomb planted by IRA guerrillas in a fast-food restaurant on London's crowded Oxford Street, police said.

Another bomb was discovered in a nearby department store and defused, police said. The Irish Republican Army issued a statement in Belfast claiming responsibility for the bombs.

The blast shattered the front of Wimpy's hamburger bar and caused panic among hundreds of people on the street, London's most popular shopping district. Police sealed off the area.

Earlier Monday, police in Pontypridd, Wales discovered and defused a fire bomb planted in a British army recruitment office. The office is only a few hundred yards from the route Prince Charles and Princess Diana will take Thursday during their three-day tour of Wales.

Reagan scrambles for AWACS votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a climactic Senate vote just two days away, President Reagan launched an all-out blitz on the opposition Monday in a bid to rescue his \$8.5-billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Before the day was over, he had picked up one vote and the opposition had gained one.

Reagan called seven senators to his office Monday — five declared opponents and two who were undecided — and aides said he might talk to a dozen other Senators before the showdown Wednesday afternoon.

He is trying to overcome opposition to the sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weaponry, a plan already rejected by the House by a 301-111 vote.

33 Haitian refugees drown in Florida surf

HILLSBORO INLET Fla. (AP) — Thirty-three Haitian refugees drowned early Monday after their leaky, 25-foot wooden sailboat broke up in rough surf less than a half-mile from shore, the U.S. Coast Guard said. The 34 others aboard the boat survived.

It was the worst such accident since heavy influxes of Caribbean refugees began arriving by boat more than three years ago.

Petty Officer Daryl Gale said all the bodies washed ashore, and a search by helicopters and boats was suspended shortly before noon.

"You come so close. Half of them made it, half of them didn't. It's so sad," said Dan Hynes, a police sergeant in this town 35 miles north of Miami.

By midmorning, the dead — their near-naked bodies twisted into odd positions by the fierce waves that dumped them ashore — littered the beach along with ship debris, including the broken mast. The partially submerged ship's frame washed to within 50 feet of shore.

Slug links N.Y. gunbattle with Brink's heist

NEW YORK (AP) — A .38-caliber slug found in the pocket of a man slain in a gunbattle with New York City police came from the gun of a Nyack policeman killed in last week's \$1.6 million Brink's heist, police sources said Monday.

The ballistics test provided the first definite link between the two incidents.

The results came as a grand jury sitting in a Queens courthouse turned "armed fortress" began hearing evidence stemming from the shootout Friday involving Nathaniel Burns, a former Black Panther, and his slain companion, Sam Smith.

The sources said the bullet came from the gun of Nyack Police Sgt. Edward O'Grady Jr., one of two officers slain last week along with a Brink's guard in the holdup and subsequent shootout. The incident led to the arrests of Weather Underground radicals Katherine Boudin and Judith Clark and two others.

Israel, Egypt alter strategy on Palestinian self-rule

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Egypt shifted strategy Monday in negotiations on Palestinian self-rule, seeking swift agreement on an elected council to govern Israeli-occupied territories, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said.

Begin said after a 90-minute meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly that future talks would concentrate on the size, functions and powers of the council for the 1.3 million Arabs of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The issues of water rights, control of state land and internal security apparently will be dropped from the agenda until an agreement on the council is reached.

Until now the two sides had sought a broad agreement on the principles of autonomy.

TV wrestling to be taught by Arkansas administrator

BLYTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Jim McClain is tired of hearing people scoff at his favorite sport, so next spring he plans to teach a course to help people learn to appreciate it.

How To Enjoy TV Wrestling will address the psychological, sociological and athletic aspects of professional wrestling, says McClain, who is director of financial aid at Mississippi County Community College.

McClain wants the class to discuss why wrestling draws crowds of 11,000 to 12,000 at Memphis' Mid-South Coliseum every Monday night.

He believes there are two reasons wrestling is so popular. First, he said, the good guy and the bad guy are clearly identified before they ever enter the ring and fans know what to expect from each contender.

"The second thing," he said, "is misplaced aggression. If a person feels frustrated in his job . . . he feels a release of tension when he can see someone hitting someone else."

When the course was announced, McClain said, a lot of closet wrestling fans emerged to tell him they shared his affection for the sport.



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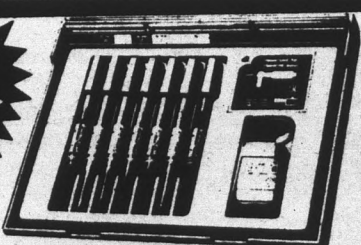
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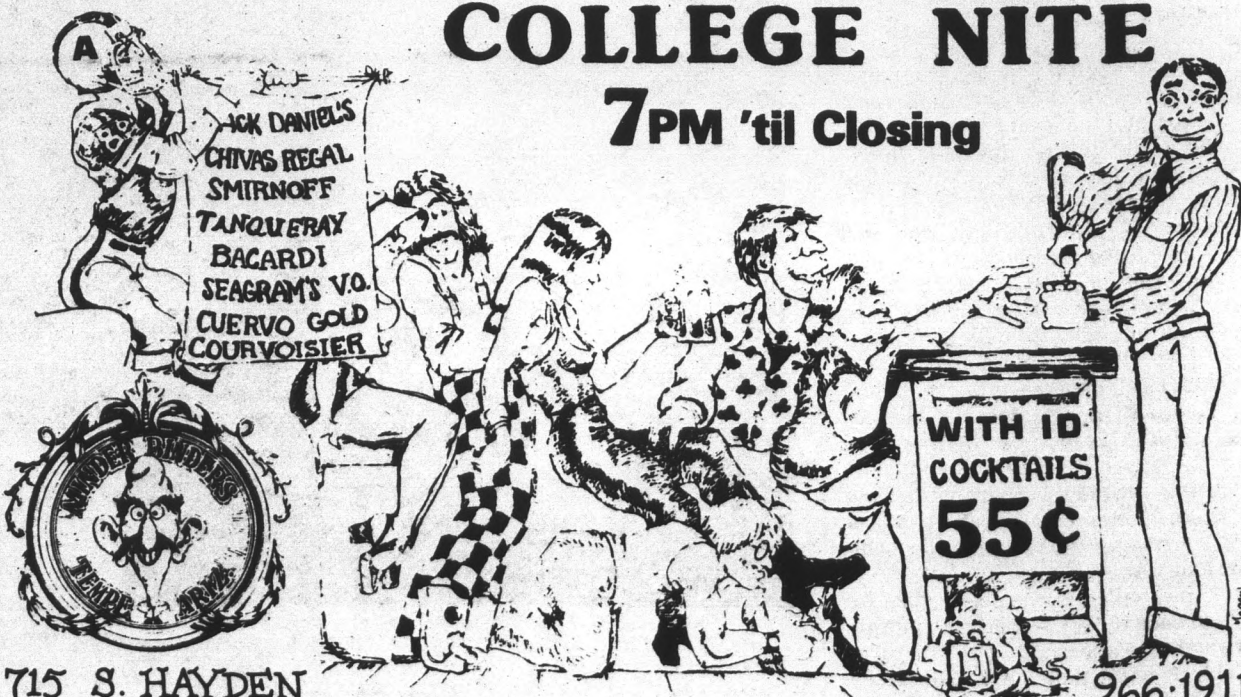
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Republicans to draft tax increase legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans intend to seek between \$50 billion and \$70 billion in tax increases over the next three years as part of their attempt to cut budget deficits by \$115 billion, sources said Monday.

The sources disclosed the tentative target as Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., confirmed that his panel would begin drafting a bill to raise taxes early next year.

Dole predicted that Congress would enact the increases, but he spelled out few details and did not mention how much the committee's Republican majority hoped to raise with its legislation.

But sources have reported that administration and congressional officials have drawn up a lengthy list of options, including higher excise taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline, an import fee on crude oil and disallowing tax deductions on consumer debt interest, except for home mortgages and car loans.

"The Finance Committee is studying a number of tax increase options, including the loophole-closing proposals advanced by the administration and excise tax increases," he said.

Dole said he hoped hearings would start on the bill before Congress adjourns for the year.

Senate Republican Leader

Howard Baker of Tennessee and others said, however, that most of the effect would be felt in the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years.

Sources said Baker has spoken with President Reagan to discuss the GOP plan, although there has been no official White House reaction. Baker and other key Republicans in Congress are expected to meet with the president later this week to discuss his economic program.

Dole's statement followed a day of confusion over Senate Republican plans after Baker said on Sunday there would be no tax increases for the 1982 fiscal year.

He corrected himself Monday morning, saying that

because it would be relatively late in the fiscal year before the measure could be passed, any tax increase in

1982 would be modest.

Sources said that no consensus has been reached among Senate Republicans on which proposals to ad-

vance, although one official said the least desirable option was to backtrack on the three-year, income-tax cut that passed earlier this year.

Technology creating constitutional issues

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study prepared for Congress on the impact of forthcoming technology asks: When computers can accurately predict who is most likely to commit crimes, should society closely watch those people? Deny them jobs? Jail them?

The study, published Monday by the Office of Technology Assessment, said computer technology already in use and advances on the horizon raise a host of similar questions that must be answered soon.

"These technical advances are generating public policy issues at a rate that may be outstripping the federal government's ability to respond," the OTA said. The office is an analytical agency of Congress and made no recommendations for answers to most of the questions it raised.

Constitutional rights are being jeopardized by new technology, the report said, especially by the enhanced ability of computers to record people's activities and interests and to predict their future behavior.

For example, with a device that records what books someone checks out from a library, "an accurate profile of an individual's interests and attitudes could be provided by a complete dossier on that person's reading habits," the report said.

Information that is now unrecorded will become collectable in computer data banks, the report said.

"Electronic mail and electronic point of sale systems, which record customer's pur-

chases, for example, collect and store more data than the systems they replaced."

Under existing law, police are permitted to watch daily public activity without a warrant. Even the envelopes of the mail someone gets can be studied.

If the observation is extended to surveillance of electronically delivered mail — where there is no distinction between the outside envelope and the inside message — and to the person's financial transactions, recorded through electronic funds transfer systems, "much more data, some of it of a highly personal nature, could be collected in secret," the report said.

Congress must someday decide, it said, "whether such transactions are to be considered public or private behavior."

"Psychology-based" uses of computers, including their use to predict behavior, raise other questions. The report said: "Much research has been done on the application of computer-based social science and statistical models to files of personal data and the result of psychological tests in order to predict behavior. Techniques are being studied for detecting tendencies toward juvenile delinquency, drunken driving or violent anti-social behavior, and for security checks by the government."

Businesses may some day use such computer-based predictions to decide whether to extend credit or insurance to people or give them jobs.

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opinion

Let us try to teach generosity and altruism because we are basically selfish.

—Richard Dawkins

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Hunger

We are the solution

The following column was written by John Hendricks, State Press staff writer.

One quarter of the entire world is starving. Not a pleasant fact, is it?

Let me go on. The rest of the world, for the most part, sits idly by watching it happen. The rich eat steak while the poor grovel for their daily bread. But this is the obvious. The guilt provoking. It begs the issue.

What possible purpose can the starvation of millions of people have in a world of any sane order?

For surely if the world is controlled by a just and benevolent creator than such mass pain and indignity has no place on our earth.

But it must. Although the wisdom of God is often elusive to man, it, nonetheless, exists. There is purpose to suffering.

How then do we find ourselves in such an awful mess? Nearly a billion people are currently existing in lives that can only be called sub-human.

There are, in my humble opinion, two purposes to this apparent insanity. One

reason is to enlighten the spirit of man through the provision of the necessary conditions of free will. For if it is not possible to make decisions which are contrary to the will of God, and thus contrary to the good of man, then we do not have any choices. The other is to provide an arena for the benevolence of man to surface.

For in the starvation of our brothers there is a valuable lesson to be learned. The lesson of altruism. And from these gains in wisdom we must not sit passively aside, but develop viable alternatives.

The solutions to the problem of hunger come not in the pious banterings of self-proclaimed moralists ("Those who make religion their god will not have God for their religion" — Thomas Erskine), nor in the daily austerity of the individual.

Rather, solutions come from the power of nations united together in a common cause. For it is between and within the nations themselves that the problems (political, economical and

geographical) and obstacles to the solutions of world hunger exist.

And as WE compose the nations, it is our duty to institute justice into our society. Specifically through the legislative and voting process. We can vote for leaders who possess compassion in both their words and their actions.

But more importantly, we individually must feel the suffering of others in our hearts. It is in the fulfillment of that which is known in our hearts to be good that the world will restore to proper order.

We must all personally take a firm stance to treat others as ourselves. Surely no one would allow their family to starve, so why their neighbors? Have we become so separate, so huge as a world, as to be beyond empathy? Pray not, let us, with our full bellies, act in kindness.

For it is both to the benefit of the world at large that we reach out in generosity. Not only with our money (The easy way, I think), but with our time, emotions, and mostly, with our love.

U.S. should not tire in aiding neighbors

Vivian Warner
Opinion Page



U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane J. Kirkpatrick told an ASU audience Friday that she hoped the Cancun summit would be a step in a new direction.

She said President Reagan went to Mexico this past weekend to convince the poorer countries of the world that "economic development can't be established simply by redistribution of the wealth. There has to be a new way of thinking and living."

This new way of thinking and living both Kirkpatrick and Reagan propose to the world is actually the American way doing business. In other words, they want the poorer nations to give up their dreams of a world socialistic order and instead follow America's political and economic example. The way to individual and national wealth, they reason, is free enterprise in a market economy. This is, of course, the basic tenet of Adam Smith, the 18th century father of classical economics, and our contemporary Milton Friedman.

Both Smith and Friedman have argued against state-controlled economy. They have claimed that if individuals are free to exchange goods and services in the market place, both personal and national wealth will be maximized. In addition, the voluntary market system will result in the optimum, i.e. the most efficient, allocation of resources.

Plain and simple observation of the various economies in the world support this theory.

Compare the overflowing grocery stores in the United States to the long meat and potato lines in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Or contrast the per capita income in Taiwan and Hong Kong to that of their impoverished neighbor Communist China.

In both cases one sees the fruitful result of free people in free markets and the

fruitlessness of collective farming and state-controlled manufacturing.

So it makes sense that the United States refuses to buy into socialistic programs that, as Kirkpatrick said, the Reagan administration does not believe will work.

On the other hand, while we busy ourselves promoting private investment and free exchange, we must not at the same time back out of giving goods and services to poorer nations.

We must not tire in providing food to the hungry, homes to refugees, or training and technology to the destitute.

Reagan assured the world at the summit meeting that this will not happen — that the United States will continue to give generously to poorer countries. The United States, however, is already giving less of itself away. We may give more foreign aid than any other nation — \$7.1 billion last year — but according to a recent story from Associated Press, U.S. aid has been declining in recent years as a percentage of the nation's wealth.

Furthermore, the article said Congressional Accounting Office figures show that it is not the poorest nations that receive the bulk of U.S. aid, and that the money is often earmarked for political or security interests.

Meanwhile, Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig also have vowed not to sponsor any more relief organizations or world bureaucracies. They have offered to send American training forces to foreign countries that ask for them.

Budget slashing and program trimming may be the Reagan plan for U.S. economic woes. But it just may be possible that another Peace Corps or food bank is needed to reach our hungry neighbors. Helping countries develop will take more than presenting the latest study in agricultural techniques. Overhead capital, developed markets and public works are needed as well.

Yes, the United States should stand firm on its convictions that the way to prosperity is political freedom and economic opportunity. But crying this from the rooftops must not be seen as a substitute for real giving of real goods and services.

letters

Is it fair to help foreigners?

Editor:

In the Oct. 16 issue of the State Press, a student, Miguel B. Granados, raised a significant issue, one which has also troubled me as an instructor for many years. Fundamentally, he asks, is it equitable to demand the identical examination standards of foreign students as is done of American-educated students? It would be a cheap shot to turn Mr. Granados away with the counter question: Does he know of any higher educational system in the world that makes any concessions whatsoever to its foreign matriculants? I refer here to its regular classes, of course, and its ordinary degrees, not to "special" classes run for the benefit of tourists more interested in the "atmosphere" than in serious study.

Let us be quite candid: Our admissions standards are not quite what the faculty would like, but do assume the competence and degree of learning symbolized by an American high school diploma. If this does not include a facility in English that would endure close scrutiny, it does at least include such a facility as might accompany the language as a "mother tongue." After all, an instructor has to teach in that language and make assignments in English-language books, and college-level instruction (however you define it) demands

mutual ability in communication somewhat above the level of look, look, see, see. If a foreign student does not enjoy such competence, he is in difficulties at the start, and his problem will only get worse.

One might ask several questions: Does this University insist on the appropriate level of English-language usage as a prerequisite to admission? For my part, I do not believe it does, though I would be subject to correction on this point. But if not, then the question arises: Does the University offer any instruction to assist language-handicapped students? If it does, I am ignorant of its existence. Or, Does our advisement program take any pains to help foreign students avoid such pitfalls as might be met when a linguistically-crippled student enrolls in a class in United States history, which assumes a degree of familiarity not only with the language, but also with the basic information of the course? My own experience as an instructor leads me to suspect that more fish escape this net than are caught in its meshes.

Given these assumptions, what is to be done? Were I as an individual instructor to offer deserving foreign students a "linguistic/curriculum handicap" or point-



Portik

spread toward their final grade, I know that the howls would arise to heaven! My chairman and my dean would be submerged in a horde of resentful complaints that I was "playing favorites" — a practice that student detest unless, of course, they themselves are the favorites in question. Each and every complainer would adduce proof that he was equally disadvantaged in some fashion or other and so be entitled to an equal or greater point-spread. What could a poor administrator then do but rightly order me to cease and desist, and get on with my job of treating all my students with exact and impartial equality?

So the only thing I can think of, barring the suggestion that the foreign student stay away until he does attain adequate com-

petency, is for him to apply to the admissions office for a certificate of inadequacy. Let the office assign him an interrogator, and after verbal and written examination, determine that the applicant is, say, "20 percent handicapped." The student then presents this certificate to each instructor, who then adds the 20 percent to the student's final mark. And in all fairness then, the student's grade transcript and diploma should indicate that, grades and degree notwithstanding, he really accomplished in fact but 80 percent of the learning so indicated.

But if this cannot be done for one reason or another, I will be blessed if I can think of a solution to Mr. Granados' problem.

Otis E. Young
History Department

more letters

On Sanders' sacred cows

Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Ben Sanders' guest editorial. To lead such writers as Plato, Aristotle and St. Augustine into battle against relativism has an authoritative ring to it and may affect humble and silent homage to sacred cows of antiquity or the Middle Ages. Are critics now expected to freeze in awe and reverence when such holy names are hurled at them? Let me be an iconoclast and say that besides the valid insights that these men have presented, there was a lot of empty verbiage, obscure abstraction and simplistic or parochial assumptions about the human condition. But that's not my main point. I mention it only to dispel undue reverence, or even intimidation, that may have been caused by Mr. Sanders' clever name dropping.

My main point is to comment on Mr. Sanders' dizzying juggling of such concepts as "social science," "social scientist" and "relativism." First I would maintain that a social scientist is not ipso facto a relativist. I don't quite understand why Mr. Sanders insists on charging imaginary windmills. It is true that social science tries to understand and explain different forms of human behavior by postulating the concept of cultural relativism. But that doesn't necessarily mean that social science endorses relativism, least of all practices it. Science tries to be a value-free (objective) method of inquiry, but not a dogma according to which a scientist must live. Scientists are human beings, besides scrutinizers of empirical stuff, and as such hold a variety of views and philosophies — and are fully entitled to them.

Another point deals with the impression I derived from Mr. Sanders' first installment, in which he seems to equate relativism with humanism. Such equation, if he really intended it, is totally misleading. Humanists

are not relativists. Secular humanists adhere to definite principles and values, to an ethic that centers on the goal to create the best possible world here and now, without waiting to see whether supernatural forces will do it for us here or in the hereafter. Humanists respect the dignity and happiness of the individual. This is a goal that becomes the measure of ethical action. I recognize this philosophy to be as much an unequivocal value premise as the value premises proposed by other philosophies or by traditional religions. There is nothing relativistic about the humanist credo.

Mr. Sanders' concluding statement is most significant. It harbors the seed of danger: the seed of totalitarianism, dogmatism, and rigid adherence to the thinking of past ages that have been shown to abound with ineffectualness or even harm. He simplistically suggests "let us affirm those truths and values articulated by the great philosophers of the past." Such ideological servitude is frightening and reflects bankruptcy of creative and innovative thinking. What have those presumably great "truths and values" brought humankind? Besides having brought, according to Mr. Sanders, "hope, life and meaning" to some, they have inflicted, directly or indirectly, despair, death and terror on many; they have totally failed to stop the favorite pastime of humans to massacre each other. I am sorry, Mr. Sanders, as much as I respect your effort, your fervent call for "reaffirmation" of the old tradition is a mere disguise to continue the status quo. And that, I am afraid, is one of the more sterile preoccupations that a student of history can engage in.

Hans Sebald, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology

Yea for ASASU, Vinnie

Editor:

The Tenants' Association of Associated Students has been of great help to me in a recent dispute concerning late charges of rental payments. The dispute became very upsetting as my apartment manager demanded payment of late charges, even when I agreed

to pay rent earlier in the month with cash. She refused my rental payment at that time and informed me to wait. Two weeks later she called and demanded \$60 in late charges plus rent. I had a hard time convincing her that I was in the office two weeks earlier.

...

Thanks to ASASU's Tenants' Association, my late charges were cancelled. I hope that this will make students aware of free services available to them.

Judy Thomsen
Shirley Thomsen

Editor:

Vince Monroe's "Reflections on a Saturday Night Party" was, to say the least, splendid. I finally see that the State Press has some substantial writing in it. I have no idea if Mr. Monroe

plans to become a professional writer, but I would highly recommend it. The gentleman is warm, bright, witty and sensitive. What this school needs are more creative thinkers and less

sports talkers, apologists for sports fiascos, students outraged by who threw what on whom at the last home game, etc.

David Kramer
Graduate Student

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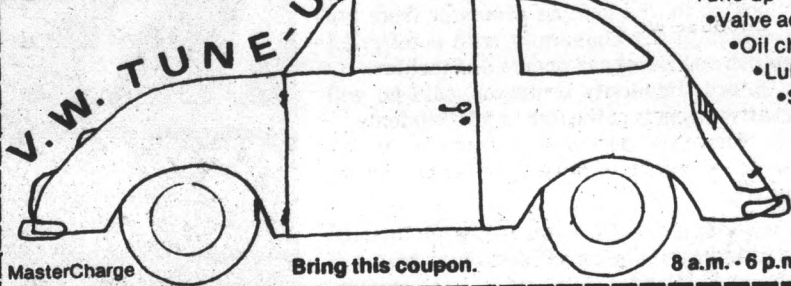
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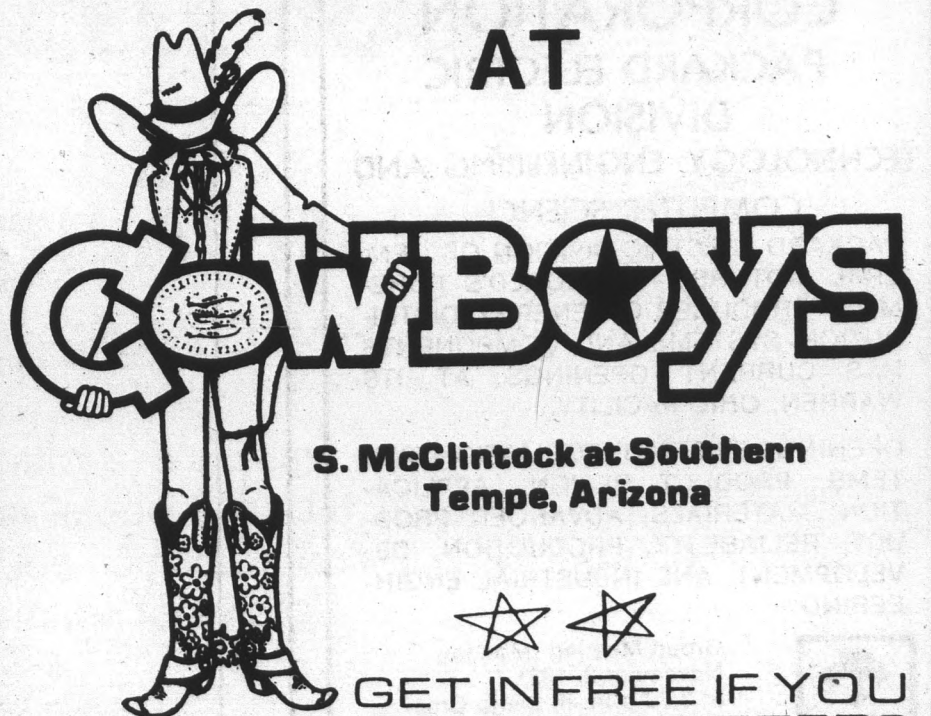
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

British professor emphasizes creative elements of theater

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

As an outsider looking in, the visiting professor from the United Kingdom comes to the University with a different perspective on English and European drama and theater.

James Arnott, Oxford University professor, said he will teach the more creative aspects of theater to ASU students.

Arnott uses T.S. Eliot, the poet and playwright, in his courses as a base for students to develop a conception of poetry, drama and art.

Arnott was the editor-in-chief of Theater Research International for 15 years in addition to being a professor of drama at University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Theater Research International, a collection of worldwide professorial writings, is a joint publication of Oxford University and the International Federation for Theater Research.

Arnott said there should be a sharing of ideas between universities and the theater.

"The theater is essentially urban art for economic reasons and, of course, Europe is a city civilization," he said.

"Theater is scaled to human beings on two feet and not on four wheels."

Arnott said European theaters are geared toward opera, ballet, and plays because they are government subsidized.

Theater had to get away from creativity and back to the word, the unique human contribution to evolution and art, to put people on the stage, he added.

Arnott has also been involved in the British Arts Council, which is the British equivalent of the National Endowment for the Arts in America.

"In a way, I'm writing my theatrical autobiography — to help develop British European theater," he added.

"There is an extraordinary American influence (in theater) and one-third of British television is composed of American programs," he added.

"Right now the United Kingdom and the United States are extremely the same because the Reagan administration is so close to the Thatcher administration in terms of policy on economics he said.

Here in America, Arnott complemented the ASU theater department.

The department "is very, very good in the field of dance."

"I'm delighted to see they're doing Peer Gynt, because that's what we're studying in my class," he added.

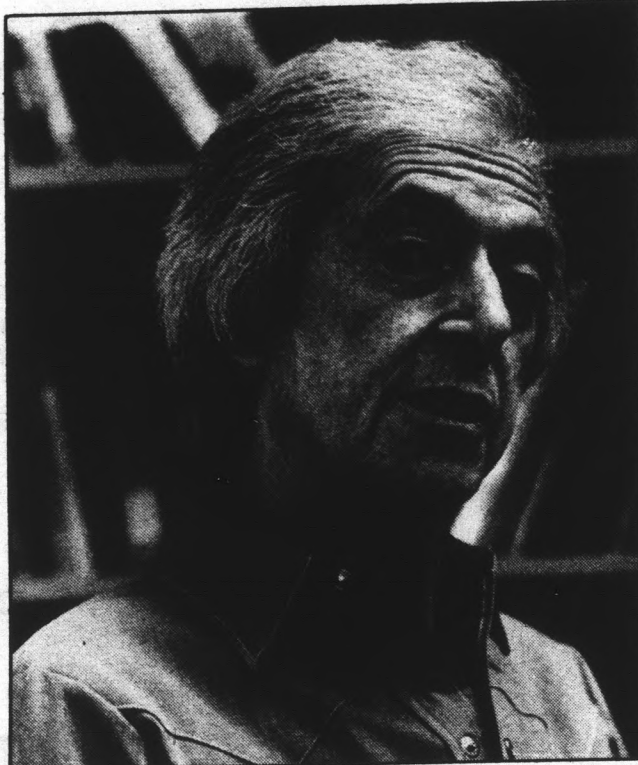
"Dance is one of the most ancient of human activities and has an anthropological interest," Arnott said. "It is of enormous artistic impact in the area of expression and communication."

Arnott said dance, like theater, cannot be studied in documents but must be learned through personal experience.

Arnott sees dance as "just as important as some of the mask scenes on stage."

"Through the study of dance, we can understand drama and life of the past better," he said.

However, as one of the first professors to bring dance to British theater, Arnott said the British are not as conscious of dance.



James Arnott

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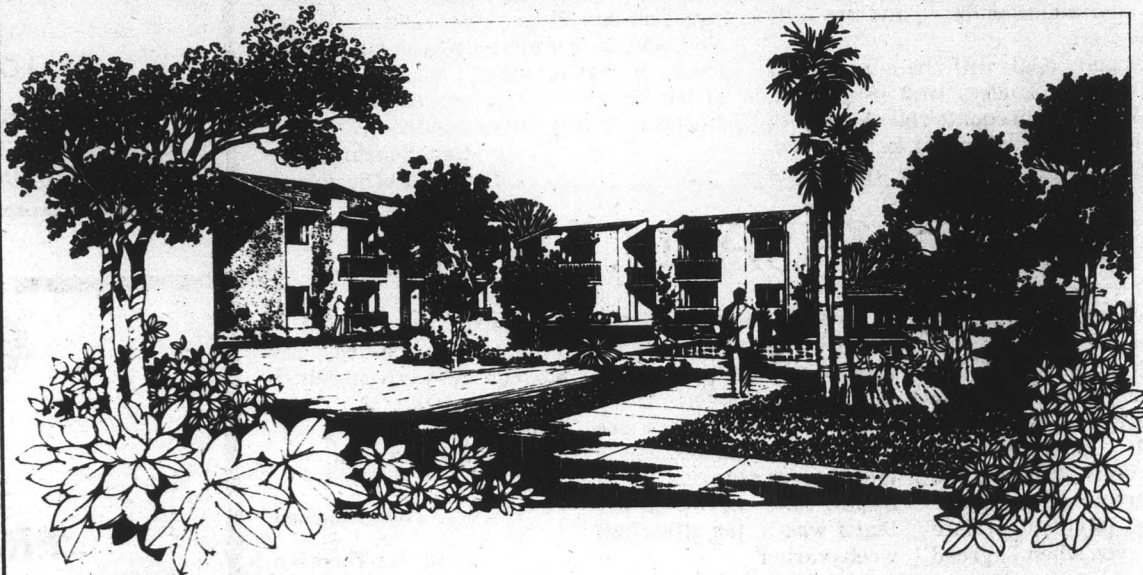
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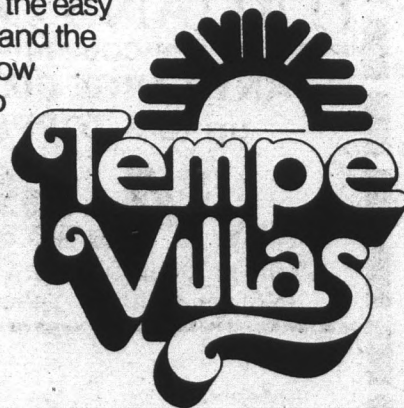
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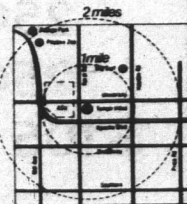
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Group Meeting: Monday
November 2, 1981
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Interviews: On Campus
Tuesday, November 3, 1981

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Educators faced with diverse cultures

Prof: ethnic pluralism needed

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

A policy of linguistic pluralism in the United States is necessary as educators become faced with an increasing ethnic and cultural diversity in this country, a University of Utah professor of multicultural education said.

Ricardo L. Garcia, who spoke at a mini-conference in the MU Monday night, said the rapidly changing demography of the United States forces educators to make people aware of the different ethnic groups within the society.

Garcia said as the United State's black American population enters the mainstream of American life, it may soon be surpassed by the Spanish speaking population as the largest minority group in the country.

"This means that our demography will be vastly different, because a much larger percentage of U.S. citizens will be culturally different and non-white," he said.

For cultural education, educators will have to help people make ethnic and cultural differences amenable to a pluralistic society, Garcia said.

But as a global society, humans must begin to behave in a way so their interdependence will enhance their survival rather than their demise, he added.

Garcia said, in response to society's needs, cultural education programs have evolved around the world to accomplish the interdependence to enhance survival.

He said cultural education emphasizes language and cultural resources of different nationalities.

For example, rather than transforming Indians, Asians or Europeans into monolingual Americans, "we need to foster their bilingualism, a future resource of immense value to our national interests," Garcia said.

He added schools should adopt a cultural education program that emphasizes an awareness of the students ethnic background and the world around us.

"Self-awareness includes a study of the students' ethnic heritage, their current ethnic or cultural group status, and the linkage between their national group and their countries of origin," he said.

Garcia said studying the heritages of U.S. ethnic groups, the current status of ethnic groups and the links ethnic groups have with other nations will help foster a pluralistic, global identity of others.

He added studying these areas gives students a sense of their "roots" and a sense of bonding with other countries.

Gene Garcia, ASU's bilingual education center director and mini-conference panelist, said educators should not try to blend ethnic groups' cultures, but emphasize cultural differences.

"We need to practice the notion of pluralism in the classroom," he said.

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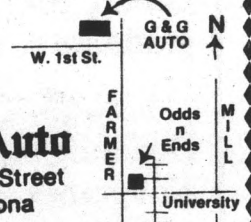
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WHO'S WHO

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Students rediscover

By J.J. Martin
Staff writer

*The old road is rapidly agin',
Get out of the new one if you can't lend a hand,
For the times they are a-changin'.*

—Bob Dylan, 1964.

In Indochina, U.S. helicopters were napalming villages while students demonstrated on college campuses against both the draft and the Vietnam War.

It was the 1960s and America was about to grow up in a painful era.

Attitudes on college campuses were changing from straight-laced, tradition-oriented to rebellious unrest.

Then came the '70s and Watergate. The disillusioned college student withdrew into the "me generation," and interest in fraternities, sororities and the ROTC reached an all-time low.

Today, the attitudes at ASU have shifted as the conservative tide that swept President Reagan to power returns the 1950s-style optimism to the country's college students.

Frederick Lindstrom, chairman of ASU's sociology department, said students' political and social attitudes changed 360 degrees in the past two decades.

Lindstrom said in the 1960s and '70s, many ASU students were sympathetic toward protesting and were very politically active.

"Now conservatism is back in for the 1980s and is much stronger than the conservatism of the 1950s," he said.

Leon Shell, dean of students, said he agrees with the "cyclical" theory of student conservatism in campus involvement.

"Surveys show that in 1974, the students listed their political affiliation as liberal-Democrat," Shell said. "Now it has shifted to conservative-Republican."

He said students are also beginning to show more interest in campus activities that were important in the 1950s college lifestyle and are also more career-oriented.

"There's been a rejuvenation of interest toward both religious and political aspects of campus life," he said. "Today's students are more sure of what they want out of the University, and I find there's less career indecision in the sophomore through senior years."

Patrick McGowan, chairman of ASU's political science department, said although students have become more politically active than in the 50s, there has been no massive shift toward conservatism.

"I'm not sure there has been a so-called swing in political affiliation," he said. "I feel that the liberal-Democrats are still the majority."

Lindstrom said while campus political activity has been rejuvenated, many of ASU's traditions remain dead or dying because of changing student lifestyles, rather than anti-traditional feelings.

Homecoming no longer commands the attention of the campus community as it once did, few students have their college portraits taken and the ASU yearbook's (*The Saguaro*) last issue was in 1972.

"Today's student is very much less isolated than in the past," he said. "They have more outside interests and only come to campus for schoolwork. It's a lot harder to get people together for Homecoming and the like."

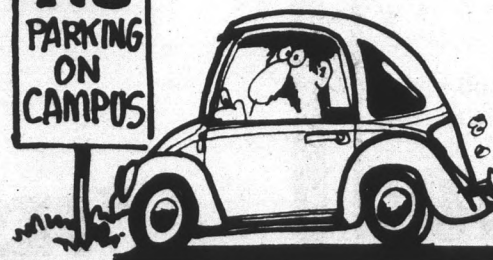
Lindstrom said the attitude at ASU was much more "gung-ho" when he started teaching in 1953.



About 2,000 Arizona State College students rally at the proposed name "Tempe University" and fight for University." Photo is from the 1958-59 yearbook.

Political science p
Patrick McGowan d
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Over conservatism



Students rally at the state Capitol to oppose the "University" and fight for the name "Arizona State University" in the 1981-82 yearbook.

science professor
Gowan disagrees
that students are
verting from liberal
to conservative

"We used to have faculty picnics and there was even a Western Wear Week when everyone would dress up as cowboys and cowgirls," he said.

During this time, classes were dismissed the day of the ASU /U of A football game so everyone could attend the pep rally, Lindstrom said.

The way students lived in the 1970s made attending the University less of a "package experience" than in the 1950s, Lindstrom added.

"Social life then centered around the campus and fraternities and sororities," he said. "Today's students are more likely to lead individual social lives or pursue interests off campus."

While interest in campus activities has waned, the popularity of the campus Greek system and ROTC has risen tremendously.

Capt. Steve Yates, ASU's administrative counselor for the Air Force ROTC, said student interest in the ROTC has completed its full cycle since the 1950s.

Yates said current nationwide enrollment in ROTC has increased substantially compared to the 1960s and early 1970s, when the organization experienced a decline in student interest.

"The Vietnam War was extremely unpopular and justifiably so," he said. "It put the military in a bad light and we had a hard time getting people to join the ROTC."

Yates added the future of the ROTC is dependent on the United States' policies and as long as the government makes no mistakes "like they did in Vietnam or Korea," the rise in ROTC's sudden popularity should continue.

Yates attributed the change in the nation's college campuses to students' higher moral standards and their greater sense of purpose.

"When I went through college everyone had long hair, smoked pot and had no real sense of direction," he said. "Today they seem to know where they are going at ASU."

Chuck Barnard, ASU's fraternity coordinator, said the Vietnam Era attitudes, which stressed non-conformity, affected membership in fraternities and sororities because they "tended to put the group needs above all else," including individuality.

"Some students still feel if you join a frat you have to think, dress and act alike," he said.

Barnard added although on the surface this image is correct at ASU, it does not convey a totally accurate picture of the Greek system.

"You can still do your own thing and be a part of the fraternity," he said.

He added ASU has approximately 300 clubs and organizations that reflect students' attitudes of wanting to be affiliated with a group.

Inexpensive housing also plays a major role in the Greek system's popularity, Barnard said.

"Living in an apartment can be expensive," he said. "Fifty to 100 people can live cheaper than three or four people in an apartment."

Barnard added in order for ASU's Greek system to survive in the year 2000, it must remain aware of its surrounding environment and provide a sense of individuality for its membership.

*So we'll argue and we'll compromise,
and realize that nothing is ever changed.*

—Billy Joel, 1976.

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Campus prepared for nuclear attack

Shelters designed for safety

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The 42 fallout shelter areas on ASU's campus could accommodate more than 30,000 people in the event of a nuclear attack, but occupants would have to bring their own supplies, ASU's fire marshal said.

Sylvester Anderson said the shelters are designed to protect people from radioactive fallout occurring after a nuclear detonation, but items such as blankets, food and water are not provided in the University's shelters.

Anderson said supplies, which date back to the early 1960s, consist of sanitation devices, first aid kits and candy carbohydrate supplements similar to lemon drops.

The length of time ASU's supplies could support a limited number of nuclear disaster survivors is unknown, he added.

"There's no way to tell exactly how many people the existing supplies will feed; they haven't been restocked since the late 60s," he said.

Anderson said all supplies for campus shelters are stockpiled in the basement of the Language and Literature Building to protect them from vandals.

In an emergency, supplies could be moved from shelter to shelter via an elaborate tunnel system connecting ASU's buildings, he said.

Anderson added there are no plans to expand or update

current supplies in the shelters.

"I think the general feeling is, 'Why buy something we're not going to use?'" he said.

Bob Hubbard, Maricopa County civil defense coordinator, said the age of the supplies will not affect their quality.

"The supplies stocked in shelters don't deteriorate;

designed to protect people from nuclear fallout and are not intended to provide nutritional support.

Hubbard added people are instructed to bring their own food and personal supplies before entering the shelter.

"Initially, everyone will have to bring their own food," he said. "The carbohydrate supplements

themselves in their homes, he added.

Anderson said because not everyone will be able to get into a shelter, "it's going to be like Noah's ark."

He added a common misconception people have about fallout shelters is their ability to withstand bombings.

Anderson said a "protection factor" of 40 is needed



Sylvester Anderson, University Fire Marshal, surveys survival supplies in the basement of the Language and Literature

Building, where all survival supplies for the University are stored.

they are inspected annually (by county officials), and everything is usable," he said.

Hubbard said restocking fallout shelter supplies at ASU is unlikely because of lack of funding due to civil defense budget cutbacks in the past decade.

He said the shelters are

(candy) were not designed to support people in the shelters."

Hubbard estimated in the event of a nuclear attack, only 40 percent of the Valley's population could be accommodated in fallout shelters.

The rest of the population would have to protect

for a structure to be certified as a fallout shelter.

He said the protection factor is a measure of safety determined by civil defense inspectors who consider density of walls, distance to outside walls and the number of windows and openings when issuing a classification to a building.

Attention Republicans:

The College Republicans will meet today, Tuesday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Apache Room, Memorial Union.

Guest speaker: Clark Dierks, State Treasurer

CR College Republicans

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Studies link spirits, pictures

Prof examines psychic photos

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

A seventeen-year-old Japanese boy sits quietly concentrating on the image of a famous landmark.

A dozen or more of the nation's best scientists gather around to watch as, without the aid of a camera, a vividly clear picture of the Statue of Liberty develops.

"It was such a good picture you could see the bricks on the thing," an ASU associate professor of art said Monday.

Bill Jay, who is involved in the research of psychic photography, observed the experiment in Madison, Wis., several years ago.

"I have spent many years researching the relation between photography and the psychic world," Jay said.

He said the topic of spirit photography has been particularly interesting.

"As early as the 1800s people would take pictures that had strange images develop on them," he said.

Jay said one possible explanation for this phenomenon could be the possible psychic influence of the photographer on the development of his pictures.

"We think just as in the case of the Japanese boy, that the

photographers may have unwittingly influenced their own pictures," Jay said.

But Jay said the field of photography not only depicts society, but also reflects its current trends.

"I also am very interested in the whole philosophy of photography — the current relationship between society and photography," he said.

Jay said the current trend toward immediate gratification is causing the whole field of photography to suffer.

"It's this TV generation we live in," he said. "If a photographer doesn't get what he wants immediately he gives up."

He said with the increased amount of leisure time available to all people, this should be a time of increased creativity.

"But it is not. Everyone is too concerned with themselves," Jay said. "They are more interested in what they are, rather than what they could be."

He said it is not as important for a photographer to express himself, as it is to strive to relate objective truths about his world.

"I want to know what a photographer has learned," Jay said. "Not hear about every little crinkle in their emotional makeup."

Author-instructor reveals tips for successful writing career

By Rob Johnson
Contributing writer

Anyone who has ever stared wonderingly at a blank sheet of paper in the typewriter or paused in front of the best-seller ledge at a bookstore has thought about it: writing the Great American Novel.

But what, exactly, does it take to get onto that road of literary superstardom?

"It (writing) takes a good deal of hard work and waiting," said Philip Sczubelek, a creative writing instructor at ASU. "I think people overrate talent."

Sczubelek said the most famous authors had several obscure works published before they were finally noticed by the public.

The process of writing a novel and getting it published can take about two to three years from start to finish. After signing a contract with a publisher, it takes nine months to a year until the work is printed, he said.

An author should find an agent to try to sell his novel to publishers, Sczubelek said.

The agent typically takes 10 to 15 percent of the earnings as his fee, provided the book sells. Some agents charge a fee just for reading a work, and they may never go on to offer it to publishers, he said.

Sczubelek has written a political novel that his agent is currently offering to publishers. He started writing the novel in February 1980 and finished it in August of that year.

After that he spent two months revising parts of it, and then took three to four months looking for an agent. His agent still has the novel, and several publishers have expressed interest in it, he said.

Sczubelek has also had works published in the U of A magazine and in several literary magazines.

There are several ways a potential author can tell if his efforts are worthwhile.

"Find yourself an audience," Sczubelek said.

Often a writer gets used to his own work and cannot spot its faults, so allowing others to read his material can be very helpful, he said.

Sczubelek added that developing "a critical faculty" is also

necessary. The author must not lose sight of his audience, and must read his work just as an audience would. A workshop is also helpful, he said.

"You need to have colleagues who can give you a straight answer," Sczubelek said.

The last source of feedback — and perhaps the most painful — is from editors.

Sczubelek said he has spent a lot of money since he seriously applied himself to writing. He has spent \$60 on a filing cabinet, more than \$600 on a typewriter and a considerable amount on postage and photocopies.

"Perhaps the biggest cost is an opportunity cost," Sczubelek said. "I have to ask myself what else I could have done."

He said he gave up other career possibilities to pursue writing.

Sczubelek taught two years as a graduate assistant at U of A before coming to ASU, and has taught more than 75 students about writing.

He said his creative writing classes attract students from all majors.

"I think taking a writing course is good for any field you'd go into."

Many of his students have English and radio or television work as a part of their major, he said.

But Sczubelek said "at the undergraduate level a creative writing major is bad." He said it is necessary to major in a separate field in order to broaden the writer's background.

"It's a mistake not to have a field of expertise," he said. Sczubelek majored in anthropology as an undergraduate.

He said only a small percentage of those he has taught showed potential.

"I think two or three out of a class of 20 is good," he said. Those who were good consistently came up with new ideas for stories, or at least reworked old ideas, Sczubelek said.

They also had a good command of the English language.

Persistence is mandatory for the writer, he said.

"The field narrows as you stay at it," Sczubelek said. "Each year a few drop out of the picture."

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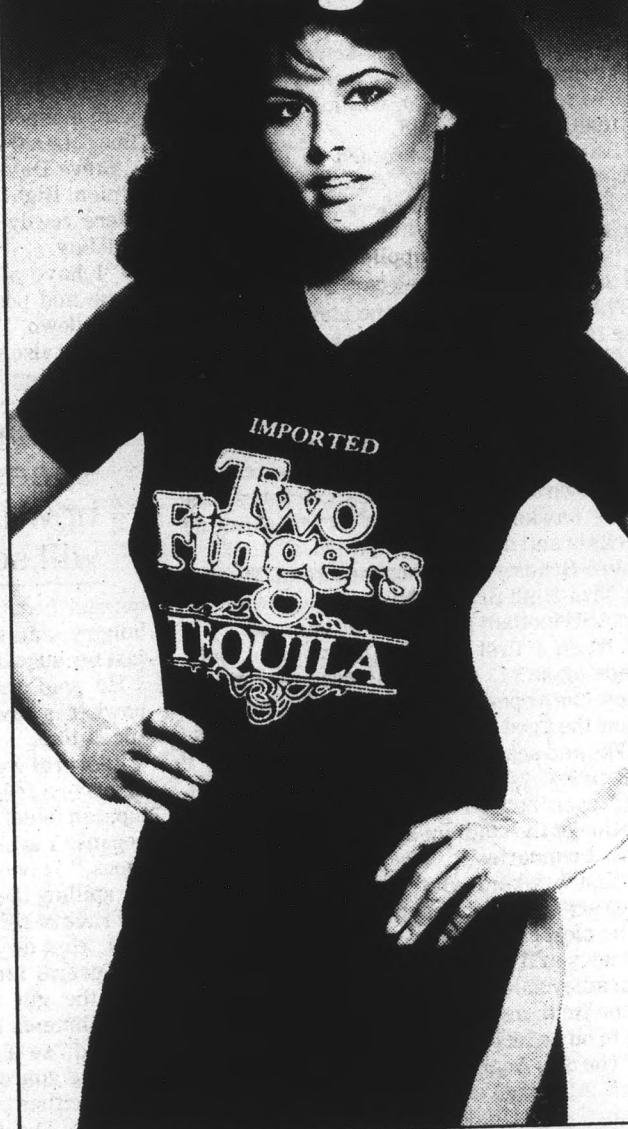
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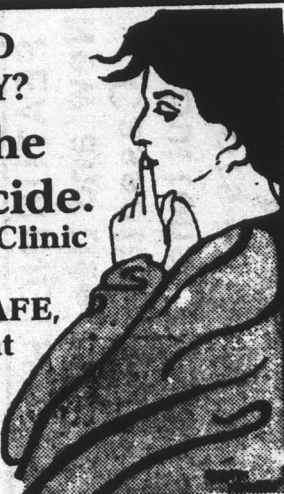
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SE HABLA ESPANOL

Enterprising hawkers serve football crowd

By Randy Reid
Contributing writer

Students who have attended an ASU football game know that it is nearly impossible to sit through an entire four quarters without buying a soft drink or some kind of snack.

With a hawkler marching up and down a nearby aisle every 10 minutes yelling, "Get your ice cold Coke right here," the temptation is just too great.

Sun Devil Stadium has employed about 100 such hawkers, mostly local high school students, to solicit Coke, Sprite, popcorn and

The worst thing about being a hawkler is inconsiderate spectators.

peanuts because most spectators are too busy watching the game to wait in line at a concession stand, said the hawkers' manager, Ed Simmons, 42.

"I have the hawkers show up at the stadium about three hours early so we can get situated for the 70,000 fans who usually attend," Simmons said.

Each hawkler is assigned to one of the stadium's six main concession stands, which supply the hawkers with food and drinks to sell.

"A concession stand sells a hawkler a rack of 20 soft drinks for \$12.75," Simmons said. "Then the hawkler hits the stands and sells the rack for \$15 at 75 cents per soft drink."

Simmons said a hawkler can buy other snacks such as popcorn or peanuts for the same price per item.

To most, a \$2.25 profit per rack wouldn't be enough incentive to lug a huge tray up and down stadium steps for three hours. But some hawkers are known to sell about 20 racks of soft drinks every game.

Jim Bradley, 15, a sophomore at Marcos de Niza High School, has been a hawkler at the ASU football games for three years.

"When I first became a hawkler I only made about \$15 each game because I didn't know the ropes," Bradley said. "Once you know the good areas to work, you'll sell your Cokes and snacks twice as fast."

Bradley, who makes about \$40 per game, said each hawkler is assigned to a certain section of the stadium and must work within those boundaries.

"The hawkers who have been there the longest get the good sections," Bradley said. "The closer to the field you work, the more money you'll make."

Bradley said the more loyal fans sit closer to the field, and they are always more willing to buy a lot of food.

"The Sun Angel section is the best area to work. Any hawkler who works that section is guaranteed to make big bucks," he said.

There is more to being a hawkler than just walking around yelling, "Gotta Coke for ya."

Bob Shook, 16, a senior at Tempe High School, said there are many strategies involved in hawking at ASU football games.

"I always make sure I get to the concession stand extra early to buy my racks,"

Shook said. "If you get there when you're supposed to, you have to wait in line with all the other hawkers when you could be using that time to sell Cokes and stuff."

Shook has also learned that a hawkler's walking speed can help determine how many snacks he will sell.

"Whenever I'm walking down an aisle, I walk very slowly while I'm yelling, 'Coke, Sprite,' because I'm facing the people's backs," Shook said. "This gives them time to turn around and spot me."

Shook, who holds the hawking record for selling nearly 500 Cokes during one game, added that he makes his big killing at halftime.

"About 20 minutes before halftime, I'll go to the concession stand and buy five racks of Cokes," Shook said. "Then I'll carry them back to the aisles and wait for the second quarter to end. When that halftime buzzer sounds, people rush to me like they haven't drunk anything in weeks, and I'll sell those five racks in about 15 minutes."

Bradley says one of his strategies is to stick to selling just Cokes.

"Whenever I carry Coke and peanuts, I run out of Cokes much faster, and I'm stuck with a bunch of peanuts that won't sell very fast," he said.

Steve Davis, 15, a sophomore at Phoenix Union High School, has learned that the more rowdy fans are, the more Coke they will buy.

"I have also noticed that I'll sell more Coke and popcorn just after ASU scores a touchdown," Davis said.

Davis also said that most hawkers do their best selling during the end of the first

A hawkler's walking speed determines how many snacks he will sell.

quarter because that is when most fans get hungry, and the hawkers are able to work fast because they have more energy.

He said the worst part about being a hawkler is having to deal with inconsiderate spectators.

"Several weeks ago when I was hawking Cokes in a rowdy section up toward the rooftop, an older man threatened to hit me because I accidentally spilled a Coke on his shoes," Davis said. "As I was apologizing for spilling the Coke, he stood up and kicked my rack of refreshments down the aisle and said, 'How do you like that, punk!'"

"Several fans who had seen the incident told the guy to cool it and pay for the refreshments he had damaged. But the guy refused, so I reported him to a nearby security guard. The security guard told the guy to either pay for the Cokes or leave the stadium. The guy left the stadium, and I was out \$15."

Davis said most of the hawkers quit selling toward the end of the third quarter.

"It's too risky selling snacks in the fourth quarter because half the time the crowd decides to leave early, and the hawkler is left with a rack of Cokes he can't sell," Davis said.

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By
Joseph M. Benning
Registered
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Holiday shopping is a chore for most people, so I thought I'd devote a column to helpful suggestions to simplify your task. Here are a number of popular and fashionable items that are guaranteed great gifts:

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*Large gold earrings or bracelets, metal alone or accented with diamonds. These pieces retain their importance with heavy winter garb, especially this year's wool skirts and sweaters.

For Men:

*Watches to suit all tastes. Everything is available from digital read-outs in stainless steel to analog watches in solid gold with diamonds. *Elegant accessories. Cigarette lighters for the coffee table or pocket with handsome cases of tortoise shell, onyx or gleaming metal. Pens and pencils in solid gold or gold-filled, and slim cases for everything from business cards to cigarettes.

In my next article I'll give you some gift ideas for young people. If you'd like help with gift selection, please consult one of the specialists at our store.

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Cardinal defense blown apart by Pagel

By Kevin Widlic
Assistant sports editor

The first pass completion during ASU's 62-36 rout of Stanford went 70 yards for a touchdown.

The last completion went 40 yards for another six points.

And in between those two came nearly 1,000 more yards (1,092 total — a new NCAA record) through the air.

On this blue-gray October afternoon in Palo Alto, there were more new records than on American Bandstand.

"I was dreaming about having a game like this," ASU quarterback Mike Pagel said. "Yes, I had an incentive to play against (John) Elway — especially here. But I didn't have to prove to anybody what I can do."

"Our offensive line did a great job. I think I only got hit once the whole game."

To put it lightly, Pagel sparkled in what was his

best game ever as a Sun Devil. The senior connected on 26-of-34 passes for 466 yards and seven touchdowns.

That's right, seven. "We think he's a fine quarterback," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said.

Cardinal head Coach Paul Wiggin was a bit more lavish in his praise of the Pac-10's leading quarterback.

"I've seen football games like this before where there was great offensive play," Wiggin said. "Probably more than anything it was a matter of two great quarterbacks playing against each other."

But it might've been a matter of three great quarterbacks playing against each other. John Elway, Stanford's All-America, completed 10-of-17 passes for 270 yards before being knocked out in the second quarter. He was replaced by seldom-used sophomore Steve Cottrell

who had quite a game of his own.

Cottrell completed 21-of-34 passes for 311 more yards and two touchdowns.

Sun Devil defensive end Walt Bowyer, who had seven unassisted tackles and two sacks (including the one that knocked out Elway), said the defense never let up when Cottrell entered the game.

"I don't take nothing easy," Bowyer said. "Their other quarterback showed me a lot, too."

"Steve did a good job," Elway said. "For the amount of time he's had, he did a real good job."

"I thought I played pretty well," Cottrell said.

But this day belonged to Mike Pagel and the entire Sun Devil offense. The nation's top-rated team in total offense gained an incredible 743 yards.

But then, Stanford (1-6, 1-3 in Pac-10) gained 693 yards in total offense.

"Sometimes when we get

hot," Rogers said, "we're pretty good. If Elway had stayed in, we might still be playing."

Elway started with a bang, and also ended with one. His 70-yard pass to running back Darrin Nelson was the first of a combined 12 TD tosses between the two teams. And only 56 seconds had expired in the game.

"We knew they played linebackers on the running backs," Nelson, who caught nine passes for 237 yards, said, "and we didn't think they could really stay with us — and they couldn't. We caught 'em early."

"They were just playing a straight man (to man) defense," Elway said. "Everything was there, so we took advantage of it."

But the Sun Devils (6-1, 4-1 in Pac-10), behind Pagel and wide receiver Bernard Henry, came back.

Henry caught nine aerials

continued page 15

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Center seeks rerun of frosh season

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

For some people great is just not good enough.

ASU women's basketball center Kym Hampton is a prime example of an athlete who is continually striving for perfection. During her freshman season as a Sun Devil, Hampton virtually rewrote the women's record book by shattering marks for both scoring and rebounding.

After having experienced such immense success in her inaugural try, Hampton remains unimpressed with her feats and said she has the potential to become a much better player.

"I don't think I really played that well last year," Hampton said. "I tended to be really lazy and play in spurts. It made me think that if I could play inconsistent and break records ... just think what would happen if I played hard all the time."

And break records she did. In fact, her list of accomplishments for one season resembles an average player's eulogy.

Highlighting her endless list of milestones is the school single game scoring record of 38 points against Washington, most rebounds (28) for a single game and most points for a single season with 565.

After a banner season such as this, it would seem hard to come up with an encore for the 1981-82 season, although Hampton said she has improved her game in many respects.

"I definitely know I've improved this year," Hampton explained. "This summer I played with several All-Americans for the West team in the Sports Festival in Syracuse. From playing with those great players I have gained a lot of experience and feel really good about the upcoming season."

Even if her opinion of herself is critical, women's head Coach Juliene Simpson knew she had an ace up her sleeve when she was able to lure Hampton to ASU from Louisville, Ky., one year ago.

"I knew she was a great

player when we recruited her," Simpson said. "Last season Kym had a good year but not a great year. I'm hoping that she has an outstanding season this year."

Coach Simpson's Sun Devils come off a year that saw them compile an impressive 21-11 record and capture a second place finish in the NWIT post season tournament which is the

women's equivalent to the National Invitation Tournament in men's basketball.

The Devils return four starters off that squad and gain two outstanding junior college recruits from Amarillo, Tx., to make what Hampton calls "a very competitive internal team environment."

"I think rebounding was my strong point last season and it bothers me that I

didn't score more," Hampton said. "With the strong team we have this year I'm just going to work that much harder to keep up with the returning players as well as the new recruits we have."

The acknowledgments of Hampton's play last year didn't stop with the close of the season as she was selected to several post-season All-American teams.

With all of the national

recognition that she received last season, Hampton scoffs at the possibility of her encountering a "sophomore jinx."

But Simpson remains wary.

"You never know what can happen after a player has a good year," Simpson explained. "A lot of times teams will key on a player after she has played well last

continued page 16



Staff photo by Jim Gund

ASU Women's basketball player Kym Hampton sets up defensively during a Sun Devil practice.

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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1982.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1982) on Friday, November 13, 1981.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, October 30 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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THE 13TH

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 27 & 28

union cinema
lower level of m.u.
tuesday-saturday
showtimes: 7pm and 9:30pm
sunday: 2pm and 7pm
\$1.50 with i.d. • \$2 without

More about Bombs

continued from page 13

for 160 yards and two touchdowns.

"We do what we have to do, and I'd say we had to pass," Henry said. "I knew that before the game even started. I set out to have a great game."

The first quarter ended with Stanford ahead 17-10. However, with the Cards leading 24-20 midway through the second stanza, Elway was sacked by Bowyer and fumbled the ball away.

Elway left with a mild concussion.

"They didn't blitz me but some guys got loose," Elway said. "I turned around and just saw a face mask."

"I was gonna try to play in the second half depending on how I was feeling," the junior added. "I wasn't feeling any better."

The Devils were ahead to stay at 27-24 following a 12-yard Pagel-to-Eric Redenius touchdown pass. But Cottrell marched Stanford downfield to the ASU 2-yard line with 20 seconds left in the half.

Unfortunately for the Cards, they had no time outs left. And the roof caved in.

Tailback Vincent White was stopped in the middle of the line for no gain. Time ran out for Stanford and, for that matter, for their hopes of winning.

"It wasn't supposed to be that play," Nelson said. "I was just as shocked as everyone else when he ran inside."

"I was wondering what the call was because it was an inside play, and if we didn't make it, we didn't have any time-outs left," Cottrell said. "I never second-guess the coaches."

"I thought that was the play."

"We called a 68-toss solid and it was a 64," Wiggin said. "The 68-toss is a wide running play, so if it wasn't there he could take it out of bounds."

The second half was all ASU, as they outscored Stanford 35-12.

"Basically, it was like a high school game," Bowyer said. "A game like this, it's just a battle of the offenses."

Even the Bay Area's seagulls got into the act, putting on an aerial display of their own in the fourth quarter.

Pagel broke ASU and Pac-10 single game records for most passing yardage, most touchdown passes, and in total offense.

With ASU ahead 48-24 in the fourth quarter, Pagel broke the touchdown pass record with an eight-yard toss to tight end Ron Wetzel.

"Those were the plays that were coming in," Pagel said. "I thought the record was eight or nine."

"I wasn't shooting for it." But on this afternoon, Pagel was the best shot in the West.

Pick'em Winners

The votes are in.

The winner of this week's Pick'em, Kayle Sundquist, who missed only three (including the Philadelphia-Tampa Bay game that pushed with the 10-point line), was tied with second place winner George H. Hotchkiss until we looked at the tiebreaker.

Sundquist was closer to the Sun Devils' romp over Stanford (62-36), predicting a 35-24 score, as compared to Hotchkiss, who picked a 31-12 final.

Third place goes to Dave Patchen, who missed four. Prizes can be claimed at Matthews Center, Room 15 (the basement).

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STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1982 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, 1981.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Wednesday, Nov. 25, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Nov. 30 - Dec. 4.

Announcements

NEED CLOTHES? Lee Lewis Wrangler 14oz. Jeans cords \$10.99, 2000 jeans \$7.99; men, ladies fashion tops \$7.99, pre-opening sale, at cost, The Jentry, 711 Mill (inside Skitech).

Automobiles

1974 AMC HORNET sportabout, runs excellent, good GMLG AC, PS, PB. 829-8638 after 8 p.m.

1980 GHIA MUSTANG, silver, all power, cust. whls., assume bal., priv. party. 937-3205 am/pm.

1972 OLDS \$475, very reliable, mechanically excellent plus all accessories work, interior ok, needs paint. 966-6734.

Bicycles

QUALITY REBUILT bikes from \$50 to \$95, most Schwinn, but also Moto-beane, Raleigh, Azuki. 968-8944.

21" RALEIGH INTERNATIONAL, 23 lbs., set for racing, campy gears and alloy extras, \$225. 994-0950.

Business Opp.

RETAIL PHOTO finishing store — campus oriented. \$30,000 — terms. 968-5667 3-5 p.m. weekdays.

SMALL BUSINESS in Tempe, only 8K down. Attractive low rent, excellent location. Call evenings, 965-9763.

For Rent/Lease

1 1/4 mile ASU. 4-bedroom, 1-bath house, newly carpeted, new cooler, newly painted, fenced yard. \$325/month. 254-3520.

For Rent/Lease

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Quiet atmosphere, pool, laundry, close late night shopping, near ASU. All utilities included. \$305. 966-8091.

BRAND NEW one and two bedroom apartments unfurnished, storage, covered parking, 1/2 mile from campus. 968-8183, 967-2457.

WALK TO SCHOOL!

Beautiful huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Big heated pool, laundry. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS, 950 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540 128

For Sale

A SEWING machine, brand new, 1981 open arm, never been used, still in original carton, built-in automatic button-holer, designer stitches, stretch stitchers, blind hem, embroider, monogram & much more, full original guarantee — cost \$500, sacrifice (private party) \$165. Phone 954-9541.

ASTRONOMY BUFFS! Six inch reflector telescope with tripod and 35mm camera attachment for sale. Must see to appreciate. 242-9254.

BOCK BEER \$1.99, Tequila \$3.99, Riunite \$2.99, Haagen Dazs Ice Cream, cold wines, beers, drinks. Adult magazines, snacks. Rundle's, corner University and Mill.

FOR SALE: bedroom set \$100, sofa \$50, single bed \$20. Call 967-2139 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Suggs townhouse, three bedroom, two baths. One mile from campus. \$22,000 CTM, approximate \$50,550 mortgage, at 11 1/2%. Call 894-2676 after 4 p.m.

NEW JAP copy fender Telecaster guitar, \$100 or best offer. Call Kerry, 965-8105.

STEREO, BRAND new — never been used, in original carton, AM-FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette, full fidelity speakers, full original guarantee — cost \$400, will sacrifice \$165, private home, call anytime, 954-9541.

SMALL TRAILER for sale near ASU. Low space rent. Call Dave, 966-3009, 967-0838.

TWO 10-SPEED bikes, one boys and one girls. Good condition. \$40 each. 242-9254.

VINTAGE GUITAR '62 Fender Jazz-master mint condition. Sunburst \$425 MXR Flanger clean and quiet \$135. 837-9889.

Furniture

NINE DRAWER dresser with mirror: in pecan, walnut, oak finishes, \$115. Many different matching pieces. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

SEVEN DRAWER desk in oak, walnut, pecan finishes, \$75. Four drawer desk, \$55. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

THREE PIECE coffee/end table set: walnut finish, \$85. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

TWIN/FULL size mattress/boxspring sets. Twins \$55, fulls \$65. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

Instruction

SHIN SETSU Oriental Arts has courses in various forms of Japanese martial arts and exercises, special interest classes too. Call 894-0696.

VOICE INSTRUCTION with Nan Gravelle. Emphasis on care of voice through development of body, mind, and breath coordination. References and further information available. \$8 per 1/2, \$15/hour. 829-8067.

Jewelry

14K GOLD CHAINS and charms. Quality Italian-made gold jewelry. Bracelets: \$15-\$60. Necklaces: \$20 and up. Call Joe, 968-8637.

Motorcycles

1980 SUZUKI GS550LT, 900 miles, under warranty, \$1,875. 991-0785.

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS quality and save 25% on auto insurance. Non-smokers 18%. Ask Steve Lundell, Farmers ASU Representative, 831-0121.

Classifieds

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Share two bedroom apartment. Your own room. \$175 pays all. One block from ASU. 968-8962, Mark. Call before 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three bedroom townhouse. Own room, bathroom. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. One mile from ASU. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 990-9429.

FEMALE ROOMMATE non-smoker. Room in three bedroom house. Baseline Hardy area. Studios atmosphere. \$200 month includes utilities. 839-0757 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom in nice apartment close to ASU. Washer, dryer, air condition, pool. \$186 including. Call Janet, Helga, 894-1648.

\$202 MONTH PRIVATE room/bath. Five minutes bike to ASU. Good neighbors. Steve, 829-1343.

NEED IMMEDIATELY female roommate, own bedroom, utilities included. \$140/month. Close to campus. Janet-Julia, 966-2261.

ROOMMATES NEEDED (2) male/female non-smoker four bedroom house washer/dryer, dishwasher. Doug, 839-7741.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Large four bedroom. Pool, fireplace, huge living room; must see. \$131/month, security deposit. 967-1184.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses. Some have pools and close to ASU. Reasonable rates. 967-3673 days, 897-7030 evenings.

Services

BALLOON WORLD, helium balloon bouquets for any occasion student discount, call today. 964-4897 or 968-2770.

RESUME EXPERTS of Phoenix. Writing, editing, typesetting, typing and printing. Fast service, student discounts. 866-7454, 10640 N. 28th Drive.

RESUMES: QUICK, efficient, individualized service. \$25 and up. Maggie, 835-0529; Barbara, 835-6244.

Travel

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

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ISRAEL \$770, LONDON \$485, Tokyo \$735, Peru \$690. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

SUPER SAVERS to Chicago, Minneapolis, New York City and Denver for Christmas. Call Travelmore, 967-0575.

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ALL YOUR typing — quick and accurate. New IBM Selectric. Close to ASU. Lisa, 829-0808.

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ACADEMIC EXPERTISE, utilizing word processing! First draft to final form. Dissertations; theses; professional reports; legal briefs, memoranda, pleadings; research papers. Resumes and repetitive letters. Revisions are fast, accurate. Quality typing, professional service. Mary, Precision Typing, 838-1327.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening shifts, 5 to 10:30 p.m. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings which include salary and bonus average \$4.00-\$8.00 per hour, paid weekly. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located one block off Mill and University.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
894-1139

10/30

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ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

ACADEMIC TYPING Services — Term papers, legal briefs, dissertations, resumes, repetitive letters. IBM Electronic. Cindy, 968-3627.

A PROFESSIONALLY typed paper could raise your grade by half a point. Call Alison, 941-1275.

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CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs. Fast service, reasonable rates. Near Rural and Southern. 967-9226.

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TYPING PROFESSIONAL. Easy to read copy \$90/page, difficult to read copy \$1.15/page. 277-8182.

TYPING IN my home. Fast, accurate work and reasonable rates. Experienced typist. Nancy, 968-7563.

TYPING IBM Correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Research papers, dissertations, theses. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143.

Wanted

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

Help Wanted

COLLEGE SENIOR part-time help wanted to work with local insurance firm. Marketing or business major. Call Mr. Dabbs at 966-3494.

HELP WANTED: College rep for Copenhagen and Skool, part-time. Please reply name, phone to P.O. Box 32325, Phoenix, AZ 85064.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! Make \$50 per hundred envelopes. Free details: Write: J.A. Boyd, 4370 E. Fortoleta St., Tucson, AZ 85712.

INTERESTING PART-TIME. Marketing Research interviewing/no sales. Work hours compatible with school schedules. No experience necessary. Bilingual abilities a plus. 258-4557, Helen/Chris.

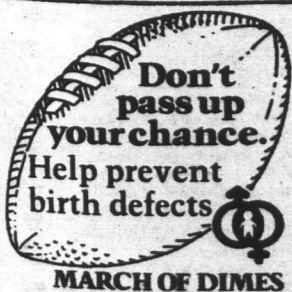
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OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-AZ-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PIZZA COOK — must be experienced making hand-made, thick crust, New York style pizza. Part-time. No calls. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Papa Jay's Pizzeria, 804 South Ash (University and Mill).

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch cook and day food preparation. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington.

TELETRONICS IS looking for an experienced TV bench technician to work part-time. Around your schedule. Call 829-0077.



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More about

Hampton

continued from page 14

season and it might appear as if they are playing worse when actually the opposition is playing stronger."

"I don't feel like there is any more pressure on me this season," Hampton said. "If other teams hold me down there are four other players on our team that can do the same thing that I can do. I really don't care who gets the points and rebounds as long as we win."

At 6-foot-2, Hampton is the tallest player on the Sun Devil roster this season. For that matter, she has usually

been the tallest girl wherever she went while growing up in Louisville. But she considers her plus rather than a disadvantage.

"I was always tall my whole life and in the fourth grade I was 5-foot-6," Hampton said. "I never started playing basketball until my sophomore year in high school."

"I love being tall and getting the extra attention, plus I like to dress up a lot and I have something (height) that a lot of other women don't have, so I really like it."

Volleyball team wins pair on West Coast

A weekend trip to California turned out to be beneficial for the ASU women's volleyball team.

The Sun Devils won two of three matches, defeating Pepperdine and Cal State-Fullerton while losing to the No. 1-ranked UCLA Bruins.

Against UCLA the Sun Devils were totally dominated, as they were defeated 15-6, 17-15 and 15-3.

"We played pretty good against UCLA, but to beat a team like that we would

have to play as best we can," ASU head Coach Dale Flickinger said.

The Sun Devils did rebound to defeat Fullerton 7-15, 15-5, 10-15, 15-8 and 15-4 in a hard fought contest. They then defeated Pepperdine 16-18, 15-6, 15-13, and 15-7.

While the Sun Devils enjoyed success on the road trip, their record still stands below .500 at 7-9.

Flickinger said the level of competition that the Devils play has a definite impact on their record.

PARTY THIS WEEK AT

- Prizes
- Costumes
- Fun



TONITE it's a Rock-n-Roll Halloween Party

Join KDKB, Universal Betterest & International Fitness Centers along with Graham Central Station in a Halloween Celebration

Costume Judging

25¢ Draft Beer
6 - 9

- 1st Prize is a complete water bed from Universal Betterest & a 1-year membership to International Fitness Centers.
- 2nd Place VIP Card to Graham Central Station

Graham Central Station, KJ, International Fitness Centers & Universal Betterest present

THURSDAY Oct. 29 Country-Western Halloween Party

- 25¢ beer, well or wine for the Ladies 6-9
- 25¢ Drafts for the Men 6-9

Best Costume

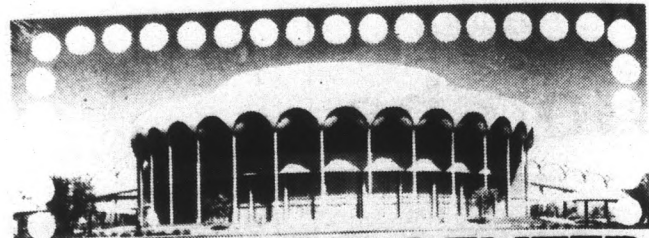
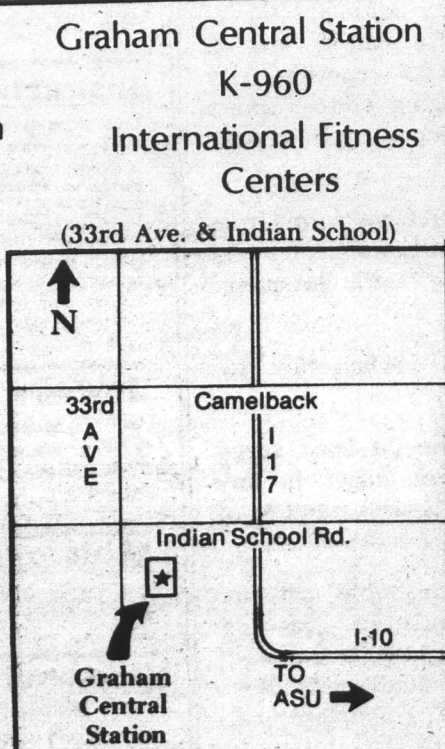
- 1st • Complete water bed from Universal Betterest & 1-year membership at International Fitness Centers
- 2nd • VIP Card to Graham Central Station

SATURDAY Oct. 31 Halloween night Party

Costume Judging

- 1st Place • Sony Video Home Recorder & 1-year membership at International Fitness Centers
- 2nd Place • VIP Card to Graham Central Station

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Tonight • 8 p.m.
In The ASU Activity Center

The Regimental Band of Her Royal Majesty's Coldstream Guards and the Pipes, Drums and Dancers of Her Royal Majesty's Royal Scots Dragoon Guards join together for a spectacle of extraordinary musical pomp and ceremony.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5

ROMANIAN FOLK FESTIVAL "Maramuresul"

Thursday, October 29 • 8 p.m.

This company of 50 dancers, singers and "Maramuresul" Orchestra create a performance to dazzle the eye, quicken the pulse and uplift the heart in a thrilling celebration of life.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7
(University Discount until 6 p.m.,
Evening of Performance)

LEONTYNE PRICE Soprano

Friday, October 30 • 8 p.m.

Spend an enchanting evening of music with Leontyne Price who one critic said possesses the most beautiful voice in the world.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50,

BUFFALO PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Julius Rudel, Conductor

With
John Browning, Guest Piano Soloist
Monday, November 2 • 8 p.m.

The Buffalo Philharmonic has risen to a preeminent position among American orchestras. Its Gammage performance promises to be innovative, imaginative and entertaining. John Browning will be featured as piano soloist.

The Tempe appearance of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra is funded, in part, by Mountain Bell in connection with the Bell System American Orchestra on Tour program.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50
(University Discount Until 6 p.m.,
Evening of Performance)

*Reserved Student Series tickets available at the Gammage Box Office.

PARTHENON DANCERS OF GREECE Wednesday, November 4 • 8 p.m.

This company of 40 dancers and musicians creates an evening during which the Greek spirit and soul blend into an experience of both the past and the future. Join this celebration of music and dance at Gammage.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

SUGAR BABIES

Starring Eddie Bracken
Friday, November 13 • 8 p.m.

"Sugar Babies" is the Broadway musical that made burlesque respectable. It recaptures the Golden Era of Burlesque at the turn of the century when over 80 companies performed "two-a-day" and travelled the Columbia and Empire Circuits.

Tickets: \$14, \$13, \$12

NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE Monday, November 16 • 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 17 • 8 p.m.

There is no one more visually innovative or original in dance today than Alwin Nikoia and a performance by this internationally renowned company is a must for lovers of dance.

Tickets: \$11, \$10, \$9 (University Discount until 6 p.m.,
Evening of Performance)

*Reserved Student Series tickets available at the Gammage Box Office for the November 16 performance beginning October 28.

JULIAN BREAN Guitar

Sunday, November 22 • 7 p.m.

One of the most distinctive and sought-after artists of our time, the superb English guitarist and lutenist Julian Bream has won a wide and enthusiastic following around the world. You'll want to be in the audience when he appears at Gammage.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8
(University Discount until 6 p.m.,
Evening of Performance)

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Annie," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. Note: Special Student Series tickets for "Annie" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 985-3434.