

wednesday

October 28, 1981

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 64 No. 38

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Man from Notre Dame named to new position

By John Donovan
Staff writer

An assistant financial aids director at the University of Notre Dame will assume the newly-established post of associate director of financial aids at ASU beginning Nov. 16, ASU's financial aids director said Tuesday.

"When I came on board last year, I recommended that this position should be established," Dan Martinez said. "We have reached an oral agreement with Rich Bishop to fill that position."

Richard Bishop, the assistant director of financial aids at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. for the past five years, has extensive background as an auditor and computer specialist, Martinez said.

Bishop will carry out the clerical and operational functions of the office and assist in developing a computer system. The new computer system is expected to service the office by the fall semester of 1983, Martinez said.

Martinez said the position was established to provide a more efficient administration of services. Currently the office comprises the scholarships, bank loans and work-study programs.

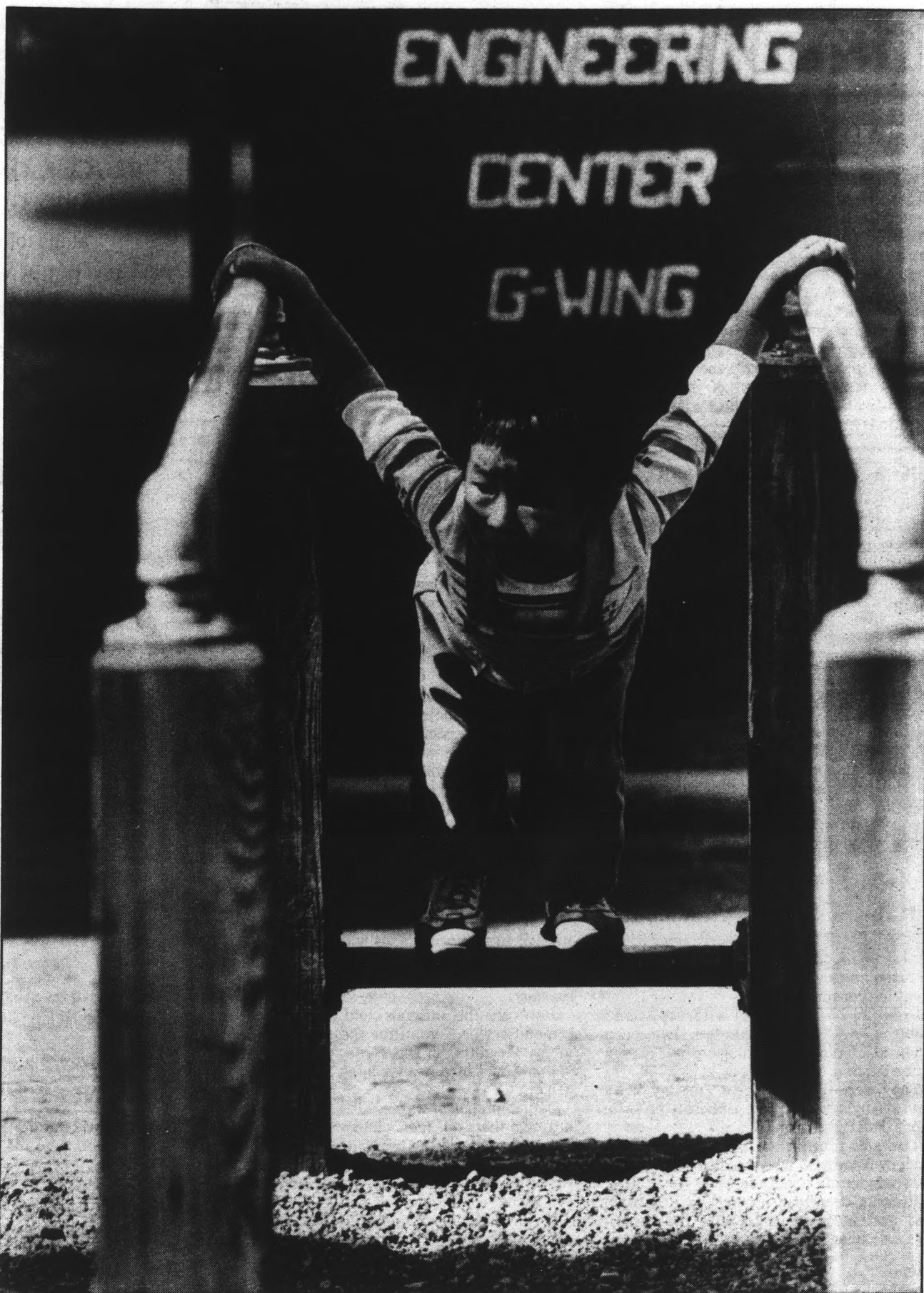
A federal government evaluation of the office states there is a need for a computer system to aid in the disbursement and collection of financial aid. Four members of the U.S. Department of Education spent five days at ASU in July to evaluate the financial aids program.

The report, issued in September, states that the current system is "experiencing difficulties" in administering and coordinating student financial aids programs.

Martinez said the office is preparing an official reply to be issued in December.

He added the hiring of Bishop will not speed the completion of the computer system but will enable the program to progress more smoothly.

Bishop could not be reached for comment Tuesday.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Junior gymnast

Wayne Shaiu, 3, a preschool student at the Child Study Laboratory, enjoys an afternoon away from classes while playing on the Perrier Par Course handwalk. Born in Taiwan,

Wayne and his family have been in the United States for one year.

Residence hall executives resign

By David Schwartz
City editor

Four executive members of the Residence Hall Association have resigned in a move to settle a split that has divided the student organization in half.

Expected to issue formal letters of resignation, effective Thursday, are Burke Files, RHA president; Thom Nesbitt, activities vice president; Joharie Leone, campus affairs vice president; and Everett Peralta, an adviser.

Another, Jose Cabrera, RHA national communications coordinator, said he will wait until Thursday's meeting to decide whether he will resign.

Files said the organization, which represents more than 4,300 students living in residence halls, has been the subject of "bitter internal conflict" the past two weeks.

"I'm not only breaking a professional promise, but it hurts me very deeply," Files said. "One of the reasons I am leaving is because the conflict was brought down to a personal level by Miss Patty Berry (executive vice president)."

But Berry denied the existence of a serious problem and said her disagreement

with Files over the amount of time needed to run the RHA is partially responsible for the conflict.

"We have a different philosophy on the concept of the RHA and how much time a person should put into the organization," Berry said. "The RHA is my number one priority and that wasn't the way Burke (Files) viewed it."

Cabrera said the amount of time is not as important as what is accomplished by the members of the organization.

"When the RHA constitution was first signed it was done very unselfishly," Cabrera said. "I was very surprised at the turn of events ... it's turned into a lot of selfishness."

Scott Miller, an RHA adviser, attributed the problem to a communication breakdown among members in the upper echelons of the organization.

"These internal problems are minor as compared to what could happen," Miller said.

Likely casualties from the conflict could include an RHA/Housing Office budget that would allocate \$14 from residents' 1982-83 housing fees to an RHA general fund.

Other plans include establishing a judiciary panel that would render decisions in minor residence hall disputes, and the creation of a resident assistant evaluation program.

Files said the programs were in their preliminary stages and the split in the RHA will only hinder attempts to create a respectable organization.

"I feel that these political games could badly hurt the reputation of the RHA," Files said. "It points out the weaknesses in the structure of the organization that need to be worked out in the future."

However, Berry said the Housing Office is fully supportive of the RHA and the organization "will be just fine."

She said the organization had just recently returned from a successful national convention where members exchanged ideas with several major universities.

Clifford Osborne, director of housing, said he has been aware of the situation and will continue to support the efforts of the RHA despite current problems.

He said the organization may actually benefit from resolution of the conflict and

become an efficient, more clearly defined organization.

"There can be dissent within any organization," Osborne said. "While it is not necessarily an unavoidable occurrence, it is not necessarily a negative factor."

Osborne said his attempts to counsel the students and set up group discussions with all the members have been largely unsuccessful.

Damian Fellows, Ocotillo Residence Hall Council RHA representative, said he has been aware of the disagreements within the RHA and the situation has "been ready to explode" for several days.

"This will greatly hurt the RHA and it will take a long time for them to get back to where they were in the past," Fellows said.

Files said several halls, such as Ocotillo and Mariposa, threatened to pull out of the association if he continued to lead the organization.

But Dave Webster, Mariposa Residence Hall Council president, said his dorm never considered withdrawing from the 30-member organization and was unaware of any personality conflicts.

"The idea is asinine as far as I'm concerned," he said.

nation/world

PATCO decertification cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-judge panel cleared the way Tuesday for decertification of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization as representative of federal air traffic controllers, Reagan administration sources said.

Details of the order by the U.S. Court of Appeals were not immediately available.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the panel repealed a lower court's temporary stay of last week's decertification order by the Federal Labor Relations Authority.

Reagan needs three votes for AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan switched three opponents and picked up six other votes from among the uncommitted Tuesday in a major gain for his fight to rescue an \$8.5 billion Saudi arms sale from Senate defeat.

The gains put the president within three votes of a come-from-behind victory for the sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weaponry and left Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California conceding, "We may well lose" when the Senate considers the sale on Wednesday.

Cranston, who was saying last week he expected the opponents to score a strong victory, said "The odds have shifted in favor of the White House," he said. "We may well lose."

Robison, Roberts innocent

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal court jury here has found Neal Roberts and James Robison innocent of all charges in their bombing conspiracy trial.

Roberts, a Phoenix attorney, and Robison, a Chandler plumber, had been accused of plotting to blow-up a Phoenix office building in 1976.

They were found innocent Tuesday of all charges by a jury which deliberated a little more than five hours.

The key prosecution witness was John Harvey Adamson, who was convicted in the 1976 murder of Phoenix reporter Don Bolles.

Roberts described himself as "thankful and gratefully relieved" after the verdict was announced.

Solidarity proceeds with strike plans

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity defiantly went ahead with plans for a one-hour, nationwide strike Wednesday over food shortages and other problems. The Polish Communist Party's Central Committee and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact were reported preparing separate meetings.

Lech Walesa, leader of the independent labor movement, had been expected to try heading off the walkout, but union sources said he had not met any officials.

FTC's relaxed ad regulation feared

(AP) — Several leading consumer activists said Tuesday that there will be a flood of false advertising and shoddy products if the government adopts proposals by the new head of the Federal Trade Commission for less regulation of industry.

"It's horrifying," said Karen Burstein, chairman of the New York State Consumer Protection Board.

Rhoda H. Karparkin of Consumers Union said policies advocated by James C. Miller would move the country "back into the age of 'Let the buyer beware' or maybe even, 'Let the buyer be milked.'"

Silo plan won't help in nuclear war, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's interim plan to base MX missiles in reinforced silos will add little to the ability of U.S. defenses to survive a nuclear attack, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

However, the officials told the Senate Armed Service Committee the plan would bolster the ability of U.S. forces to deter the Soviet Union from launching a nuclear strike.

The Pentagon's James P. Wade said putting the missiles into Titan and Minuteman silos is "at best marginal."

"Doesn't that mean it's not much improvement at all?" Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., asked.

If you focus on survivability, yes," Wade said.

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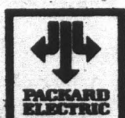
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Payments for fallout victims lack administration's support

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Tuesday it opposes a bill to compensate persons exposed to fallout from nuclear testing in Nevada from 1951 to 1963.

Lt. Gen. Harry Griffith, head of the Defense Nuclear Agency, said the bill would impose "an enormous cost burden," even though the government believes the average increased exposure to radiation due to the blasts was slight. There might be six fatal cancer cases caused by exposure to fallout from the tests, he said.

Griffith said that of some 175,000 residents of Utah, Nevada and Arizona who were downwind from the test site, the normal number of cancer deaths — had there been no testing — would be 20,000 to 25,000.

"The increased risk to the downwind residents, therefore, is very slight," Griffith testified before the Senate Labor Committee. "We are not opposed to compensation for individuals who may have legitimate claims," he said.

But he noted that the administration's main opposition to the bill is based on its contention that there is no way to ascertain who has a legitimate claim.

The committee chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsor of the compensation bill, angrily accused the administration

of caring more about saving money than assuring justice is done for victims of the fallout.

"I'm beginning to think it (the administration) is against anything that costs money," said Hatch, who has been a strong supporter of President Reagan's budget-cutting economic program.

Griffith said Hatch's "blanket compensation program . . . would inevitably be perceived as unfair" by others elsewhere in the United States who were exposed to fallout from atmospheric tests in the last 36 years.

But Hatch said there might be "hundreds if not thousands" near the Nevada test site who were exposed to significant doses of radiation through the government's negligence.

Bruce Church, a scientist with the Energy Department, said the risks from radiation have been exaggerated.

Church, who said he grew up in Utah and helped monitor the effects of the test blasts, disputed Hatch's claim that there were "hot spots" of radiation that could have been extremely hazardous.

However, Church acknowledged that internal doses of radiation, such as that ingested in milk from exposed cows, have not been adequately measured.

Begin avoids blame for possible veto

Israel stays out of Senate AWACS vote

Associated Press
News Analysis

JERUSALEM — Israel remains opposed to U.S. sale of radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but has muted its criticism and taken steps to disclaim responsibility if the sale is blocked by the U.S. Congress.

With a slim majority apparently lined up against the deal, the Senate is to vote Wednesday on whether to approve the \$8.5 billion

package, the largest arms deal in history.

Israelis believe the AWACS radar planes and offensive equipment for the F-15 fighter planes, though intended to defend the Persian Gulf, ultimately will be turned against Israel.

With President Reagan's prestige at stake, Israel has taken these steps to disclaim responsibility if the Senate vetoes the deal.

—Instructions went out to

the Israeli Embassy in Washington to stay out of Reagan's battle with Congress.

—Prime Minister Menachem Begin scrapped an idea to send a bipartisan parliamentary delegation to lobby against the package.

—Begin rarely volunteered public comment on the deal in recent weeks, although he has readily reaffirmed his opposition when asked.

Last week Begin issued a mildly worded statement in response to reports attributed to Reagan that Begin was less opposed in private talks than in public to the arms package. Begin said he always stressed the dangers to Israel in all his meetings.

Begin spokesman Uri Porat said Tuesday Israel was only a minor consideration for Senate opponents and could not be blamed for a congressional veto.

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opinion

A sense of humor "will be useful when Roper, Harris, Gallup and Yankelovich all agree that the public is overwhelmingly in favor of some notion that makes no sense at all."

—1980 Wall Street Journal column

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Polls: You can't believe exactly what you read

Ellen Haggerty
Editor



The ASU Sun Devils are now the No. 10 college football team, according to The Associated Press' latest poll. In December, the Nielsen ratings will list the most-watched television shows. America's public opinion temperature is taken regularly by Harris, Gallup and others.

As a nation of survey lovers and political hypochondriacs, Americans find polls entertaining and important.

While the AP poll is just the opinion of a select group of sportswriters and Nielsen ratings don't have important political effects, probability sample polls have a more universal, authoritative ring. If a news story reports that according to an AP-NBC News poll most Americans prefer fishing to kite-flying, it must be true.

But it isn't, necessarily. The problem is not the legitimacy of the major polls' samples. In fact, Bruce Merrill, an ASU assistant political science professor, says that for the past 10 years the Gallup and Harris polls have been very accurate.

The problem is that pollsters' questions are often biased, and that the results of the polls are often misinterpreted by news writers.

A perfect example is the impression from recent polls that a substantial number of Americans agree with the Supreme Court's 1973 decision permitting legal abortions.

The Associated Press reported that a poll of approximately 1,600 New Yorkers represented the opinions on abortion of Americans at large. But Morris Axelrod, an ASU sociology professor, said such a generalization goes beyond the specific data.

A study by Phoenix free-lance writer Dexter Duggan shows that some polls either claim Americans approve of legal abortion without actually backing it up, or that the questions of the polls which did show endorsement inaccurately represented the court's action.

In a condensation of his study printed by the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, Duggan says that a 1980 New York Times story agreed that the wording of the question can make all the difference in the response.

When a Times/CBS News Poll asked people about "an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting abortions," 29 percent approved and 62 percent were opposed. But when the questions was rephrased to ask people if they "believe there should be an amendment to the Constitution protecting the life of the unborn child," approval jumped to 50 percent and opposition dropped to 39 percent.

Duggan's study also points out a Harris survey question that not only was biased, but was legally erroneous: "In 1973," the question's introduction said, "the U.S. Supreme Court decided that state laws which made it illegal for a woman to have an abortion up to three months of pregnancy were unconstitutional, and that the decision on whether a woman should have an abortion up to three months of pregnancy should be left to the woman and her doctor to decide."

Well, the court's decision allows abortions throughout the time of pregnancy. Also, the phrase "woman and her doctor," which has appeared in other polls, suggests medical justification.

As far as media bias, even some articles published by a Planned Parenthood journal showed that popular media beliefs aren't backed up by the data, Duggan said.

A June 1975 Gallup poll, for instance, gathered statistics showing that more people (22 percent) opposed any abortion than favored the Supreme Court's decision (21 percent), yet this was never reported.

Duggan's complete study, about 60 pages long, brings up example after example.

A poll of informed readers might reveal that most distrust what they read or see on T.V., anyway. But if the question were phrased right, a lot more would probably say it's time for some objectivity in these authoritative bodies.

AWACS deal is a mistake

Saudi Arabia is attempting to purchase from the United States five extremely sophisticated surveillance aircraft called AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System). In addition to these high-technology aircraft, the deal includes more than 1,100 sidewinder missiles, fuel tanks and tankers to

and is therefore our number one general purpose forces priority." (New Republic, Oct. 7, 1981)

Thus, the value of this ultra-sophisticated plane both defensively and, more significantly, offensively is without a doubt a might bludgeon to any country.

Guest Editorial

The following editorial was submitted by
Guermantes Lowenstein, a sophomore pre-
med student.

increase the strike range of the 62 F-15 fighters Saudi Arabia now has.

The F-15 fighter planes were purchased by Saudi Arabia from the Carter administration on the condition that the Saudi Air Force would not acquire extra fuel tanks and other range-enhancing equipment.

President Reagan has dropped this condition previously demanded by Congress and has offered to sell the equipment for \$8.5 billion. The amount is startling, but so are the dangers. A close analysis of the deal will reveal the terrible blunder Congress would make if it approves the deal this week.

Let us examine first the AWACS surveillance plane. The AWACS can detect aircraft from 200 miles away (for low-flying craft) to 360 miles away (for high-flying craft). In effect, the AWACS can cover up to 430,000 square miles — four times the area of Arizona. This immensely powerful weapon "can simultaneously detect and track 400 aircraft and direct precision counterattacks against enemy warplanes." (U.S. News and World Report, Sept. 7) Another startling feature of this keen spy plane is its ability to become "a flying command post for tactical warfare." It can stay in the air for 11 consecutive hours and another 11 hours if refueled in flight.

This aircraft has never actually been sold, even to our strongest European allies. It is used jointly with NATO forces as it temporarily is with Saudi Arabia (since the Iran-Iraq War) and Egypt (since Sadat's assassination). According to U.S. Air Force General David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff (in an interview on February 5, 1976 when he was Air Force Chief of Staff):

"AWACS offers the greatest single quantum jump in command and control capability since the development of radar

Let us now examine the country who desires to purchase this dangerous weapon. Saudi Arabia is an Arab country set in the middle of the Moslem world and is a supplier of oil and other raw materials to the West. It is ruled by an aristocratic oligarchy, so economic, political and military executive positions are filled by the princes who make up the House of Saud. Being a Moslem state, Saudi Arabia, like its neighbors, has not been free of the threat of internal turmoil and upheaval. The Shah's fall only two years ago and the recent assassination of President Sadat points to the potential for explosive havoc within Arab countries.

Two of Islam's most sacred cities, Mecca and Medina, are in Saudi Arabia. Each year thousands of Moslems from all over the world perform their religious pilgrimage to these two cities. A few years ago, a riot broke out in Mecca, the center of Islam, instigated by Moslem zealots. This fact further accentuates the need for caution in dealing with Saudi Arabia, a devout supporter of the PLO and a staunch antagonist of the Camp David peace process.

The Saudis are not genuinely interested in working with America to stop Soviet expansionism, otherwise the Saudis would want to continue joint control of the AWACS and allow American bases on their territory to guard their oil fields and the Persian Gulf. Instead, the closest American base is 6,000 miles away!

In early 1978, then President Carter approved the sale of AWACS and other sophisticated equipment to Iran. Congress was concerned, like now, that this sensitive equipment would fall into the wrong hands. But President Carter was able to quench the concern and Congress allowed the deal. Luckily, the AWACS were never sent; they were due in 1981. Perhaps now a different Shah — the House of Sad — will finally get AWACS and then will our mistake be complete.



letters

El Salvador group was an embarrassment

Editor:

I would care to inform the student body of the rude image portrayed of our University by a certain El Salvadoran faction at Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick's speech Friday, Oct. 23. This faction came to the gathering with a three-fold purpose:

1) To humiliate one of the most respected women in American politics by asking

pointed, unfair questions she did not have the authority to answer; 2) to spread slanted propaganda about the Durate Junta, which seems to be doing more through its land reforms, disbursement of \$63 million in U.S. economic aid, etc. to improve the lot of the Salvadoran peasantry than either of the previous regimes or the Cuban-backed Marxist group that is

in an on/off struggle with the Durate Junta have done thus far; and, 3) to vie with the ambassador for publicity — a hard commodity to come by when your cause is not a reflection of the popular view.

In light of the rude display in question, I propose that Associated Students draft two letters of apology — one to the Goldwater Chair Committee that brought

Kirkpatrick here and one to the ambassador herself, who chose our University for her first major appearance since taking office last January.

The actions of the group were neither the popular intention of the student body nor a befitting representation of ASU to a major public figure.

Randie O'Neal
Junior
German

Safety escort service needs client increase

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The Associated Students Safety Escort Service is accompanying an average of 17 women a night across campus.

Glenn Notsch, a sophomore majoring in speech and hearing science, is director of the free escort service. He said since the office began Oct. 20 the largest number of clients in one night has been 28.

He said the fact the service is not well known is its major problem.

"There are a lot of people who don't even know we exist yet," he said. "Once we become known throughout the campus, I think the number of women requesting an escort will increase."

Notsch said there are 21 volunteer escorts with at least four escorts on duty each night. He said the place where escorts are most frequently requested is Hayden Library.

Jill Stinar, a recent escort service client, said she doesn't like walking alone at night.

She said at first she was embarrassed to ask for an escort, but she now believes the service is an asset to the campus.

"I think it's an excellent service," she said. "It shows that people care."

Sheri Brooks, senior marketing major, said she uses the service because she prefers to have an escort at night when returning to Palo Verde East from her job at the Payne Education Building.

"There are a lot of dark areas on campus that you can't avoid," she said.

Brooks said a recent letter in the State Press written by a woman who was attacked on campus made her more aware of attacks on campus.

"It made me realize it could happen to me," she said.

Many women are unaware of the escort service's availability and "don't realize the potential to be attacked on campus," she said.

Scott Jackson, the escort service coordinator and a sophomore architecture major, and Notsch developed the service, without assistance from ASASU, last spring with the help of the University police and the Housing Office.

Because of financial problems, ASASU took over the service in early September.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill said he is "real happy" with the escort service.

He said acquiring radios to communicate with the escorts was one problem the service encountered.

Citizen's Band radios were the service's first choice for campus communication, but the radios had reception problems and lacked the privacy of two-way radios, O'Neill said.

He added the price of two-way radios made them an unreasonable purchase.

O'Neill said the Housing Office's two-way radios, which were used in the spring, were not available in September.

Recently, however, the office guaranteed the use of at least three radios for the escort service, he said.

The Safety Escort Service Operates Sunday through Friday, from 7 p.m. to midnight each evening.

Those wishing to be escorted should call 965-1515.

New president's assistant looks forward to position

Former presidential aide Dave Ryan is the new special assistant to Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun after a resignation left the post vacant last week.

Ryan, replacing Dave Tatom who resigned Oct. 23, said he is looking forward to working with Dreiseszun by continuing to work on financial aids and tuition.

"I'll be doing what I was doing plus Dave's (Tatom)

responsibilities," said Ryan, who is also the former editor of Point magazine.

Ryan will earn approximately \$1,200 for the remainder of the semester in his new position.

Tatom said he left the position with no hard feelings toward the current ASASU officers.

"I was dissatisfied with the job," he said. "It wasn't something I looked forward to doing everyday."

Tatom said the job became boring and was not what he expected.

He said he began feeling negative toward the position about two months ago.

At about that time Dreiseszun, executive assistant Bill Adair and Tatom met in an attempt to define the responsibilities of the job.

"It (the job) didn't seem to get better," he said.

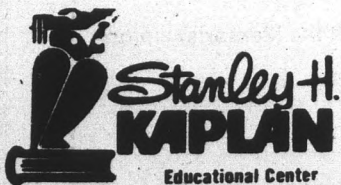
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State Press to feature 'Images'

On Thursday, Oct. 29, the State Press will run the first in a series of special sections called "Images." These sections will have as their topic items of special campus interest.

This semester's "Images," titled "A View of Career Opportunities," will consist of articles, editorials and corporate advertisements concerning career opportunities and career planning — in general, "After graduation, what?"

Because of this special supplement, Entertainment and the Arts will appear Friday, Oct. 30, instead of Thursday.

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Doubles for Singles. 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp.
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Monday

"MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL"
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Tuesday

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PRIME RIB & ALASKAN KING CRAB
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Thursday

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A thick, juicy half-pound of ground sirloin with all the trimmings. Also your choice of french fries or potato salad. Buy one, and get another for a friend. FREE! Bring your Student I.D.

Friday

T.G.I.F. 4:00-7:00
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Doubles for Singles. 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp.
Chili Con Queso & Chips.



Hours:
Lunch 11:30-2:00 Monday-Friday
Dinner 5:00-11:00 Monday-Saturday
5:00-10:00 Sunday
Happy Hour 4:00-7:00 Sunday-Friday
1112 East Apache, Tempe 966-4344

Contraceptives offered at Illinois school

College Press Service

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has initiated what may be first among American colleges and universities: its health center has begun distributing male contraceptives upon request.

Dr. David Owen, associate director of the university's McKinley Health Center, said the practice is nothing new and the center has been informally distributing condoms provided by local druggists for some time.

"The only difference is that it's now an official program through our family planning clinic, which has already been providing female contraceptives," Owen said.

He said the program provides condoms for any male stu-

dent who is officially registered and has paid his health center fee. Female students are also allowed to obtain condoms for a non-student male partner.

"We would have started the program a year earlier but our director at the time was afraid of a possible adverse reaction both from the general community and from pharmacists in particular, who might feel we were stealing some of their business," Owen said.

He said the Illinois program may be the only one of its kind currently operating on American campuses.

Brazilian prof to talk on Indian languages

A linguistics expert from Brazil will present a lecture at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Language and Literature Building, Room C133.

Aryon Rodrigues, professor of linguistics at Universidade Estadual de Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil, will speak on "The Current State of Indian

Languages in Brazil."

Rodrigues is recognized as a leading authority on indigenous language in Brazil, especially the Tupi.

Co-sponsored by ASU's Center for Latin American Studies and the department of foreign languages, the lecture is free and open to the public.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING COMMITTEE SURVEY

This survey is being conducted to provide the Memorial Union with information regarding your awareness, interests, and concerns regarding the facilities and/or programs offered by the Memorial Union in the light of a proposed building program.

PART I

1. Is the Memorial Union's location convenient to you?
a) Yes
b) No
2. How often do you visit the Memorial Union?
a) several times per day
b) about once per day
c) about 2-3 times per week
d) about once per week
e) occasionally, but less than once per week
f) never, or hardly ever
3. In your daily walking pattern on campus, do you pass within 100 yards (length of a football field) of the Memorial Union?
a) Yes
b) No
4. Approximately how many hours per week do you spend at the Memorial Union?
a) 0-1
b) 1-2
c) 3-5
d) 6-10
e) 11-15
f) 16-20
g) over 20 hours
5. Approximately how many evenings (after 7:00 p.m.) per week do you visit the Memorial Union?
a) 0 evenings
b) 1
c) 2
d) 3
e) 4-7 evenings

PART II

1. What services currently offered in the Memorial Union would you like to see expanded?
2. What facilities, programs and/or services would you seriously like to see added in the planned expansion?

Please drop the completed survey in any ASASU suggestion box, or at the Memorial Union Information Desk, or at the Residence Hall front desk by Friday, October 30th.

DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



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 10/31/81

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.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
 Manager, Student Publications
 Matthews Center, North Basement
 Phone 5-7572

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Stress team gives on

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

It's 8 p.m. on a Friday evening. 501 Charley, a family stress team, is called to assist police officers in a domestic quarrel at a South Phoenix residence. Upon arriving, police officers find a woman whose face is battered and bleeding. Her arm appears to be broken. She is in need of medical attention.

Her husband has been drinking. Huddled in fear in a corner, three children have found refuge from the violent activities that have just transpired. 501 Charley will assist police officers in stabilizing the situation and provide on-site counseling to the family members involved in the crisis.

The stress team will take the abused wife to a hospital for necessary treatment and will take the children to a shelter to stay until the woman can decide what to do.

Counseling and assistance in contacting friends and relatives to provide support during the woman's crisis is also provided by the team.

Sherri Wigdore, an ASU graduate student in counseling who is also a 501 Charley crisis counselor, said this scenario

In addition to domestic disputes, the program deals with other crisis areas, including potential suicides and rapes.

is a common one for the three-member family stress team. Wigdore said the Phoenix Family Stress Program, which was developed in May, covers many other crisis areas, such as potential suicides and rapes, unlike their Tucson counterpart which only deals with crime victims.

She said the main purpose of the counseling team is to break up potentially dangerous situations and prevent them from recurring.

The team, sponsored by the Phoenix South Community Mental Hospital in conjunction with the Sky Harbor Police Station, provides immediate crisis assessment intervention in response to police requests.

Wigdore said the team assists police in family disputes,



potential suicides, rapes, depression and... The team also performs extensive follow-up of crime victims and their families to provide counseling.

"We formulate an immediate treatment family and direct them to community resources," Wigdore said the Family Stress Program supported by private donations from the Phoenix community.

"What's more important is that the community solve their own problems," she said.

The stress team serves the area of Phoenix from Avenue to 48th Street, and Thomas Road to Freeway.

Wigdore said she and another counselor weekend to help in police emergencies.

Officer Levi Bolton, of the Sky Harbor Police district, said the stress team is "absolutely essential" to officers.

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s on-site crisis aid



, depression and death notification
extensive follow-ups on the progress
ir families to provide any additional

mediate treatment program with the
o community resources," she said.
nily Stress Program is completely
nations from the Phoenix communi-

ant is that the community is address-
she said.

res the area of Phoenix from 24th
d Thomas Road to the Black Canyon

another counselor are on call every
emergencies.

f the Sky Harbor Police Station 500
eam is "absolutely beneficial" to the

He said the family stress team counselors assist the of-
ficers by providing expert counseling superior to that which
the officers could provide and is exceptionally beneficial in
volatile situations that require long-term mediation.

"We can only spend a limited time for a domestic call
because we are committed to serve the rest of the communi-
ty," he said. "It looks like they (the stress team) are going to
be an important asset to the 500 district."

Violet Lopez, director of crisis services at the Phoenix
South Community Mental Health Center, said the 500 district
was selected for the family stress team to operate in because
of the frequency and number of domestic problems occurring
in the area.

Wigdore said the family stress team is looking for
volunteer assistance from ASU juniors and seniors in the
fields of social services, psychology and police criminology
to help with the team's research and counseling.

She added a student's college can arrange to give credit
hours for working with the stress team through an internship.

WHO'S WHO

Applications for selection to *Who's Who Among
Students in American Colleges and Universities* can
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Union 208J. You must be a junior or senior or a
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Deadline for applications is Monday,
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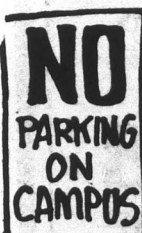
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Prof researching mutagen content of cooked meats

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

An ASU professor is attempting to determine whether the cellular structure of heat treated foods, especially meats, can become carcinogenic during the cooking process.

Samy Ashoor, an associate professor of agriculture, said there may be a correlation between carcinogens and mutagens, which are compounds that can alter the structure of cell chromosomes.

Ashoor, who has been researching mutagenicity of certain foods for three years, said he is trying to discover a method to minimize the amount of mutagenicity in the chromosomes of heat-treated food cells.

"From the research of the different ways of preparing meat, we are testing whether mutagens may also be carcinogens," he said.

Ashoor said mutagenicity is caused by the distance of the meat from the heat source and by frying meats over high temperatures. As the meat is placed closer to the heat source, the presence of mutagens in the meat increases.

Ashoor said for example, fried hamburger is known to develop mutagenic components when cooked with intense heat.

"By frying the hamburger for a longer time at a lower temperature (such as 310 to 320 degrees), you get the same cooked consistency with less mutagens pre-

sent," he said.

Another way to decrease the mutagen content in hamburger is to make the meat patties thicker, he added.

Other cooking methods can also cut down on the occurrence of mutagens in meats during cooking, Ashoor said.

"Baking meat is good, so is broiling or boiling," he said. "Even cooking in a microwave is better than frying at extremely high temperatures."

Ashoor said the frying of hamburger should be done in a well-ventilated area because some of the mutagens can be inhaled.

Commercially cooked hamburgers as well as store-bought meats were used to determine the amount of mutagens present in differently cooked meat, but mutagens are also present in other meats, such as chicken and fish, Ashoor said.

He said charred meat, as from barbecuing, may have more harmful carcinogenic substances.

Ashoor said he is also examining the possibility that certain meat tenderizers may increase the instance of mutagens.

"There are enzymes in tenderizers that may increase certain components in raw meat that yield mutagens while frying," he said.

Ashoor said he has determined the longer tenderizer is left on raw meat at room temperature, the greater the number of mutagens present in the meat when cooking.

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.

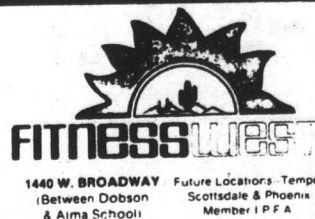
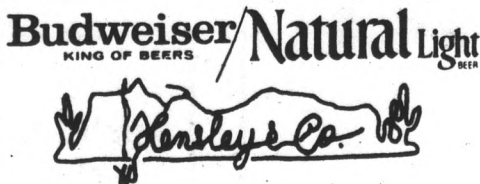
There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

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.



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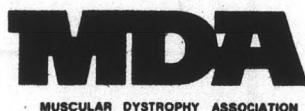
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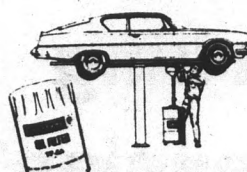
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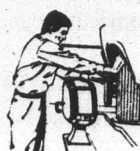
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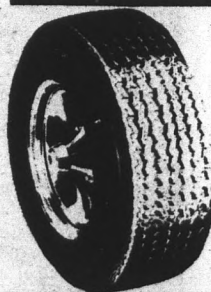
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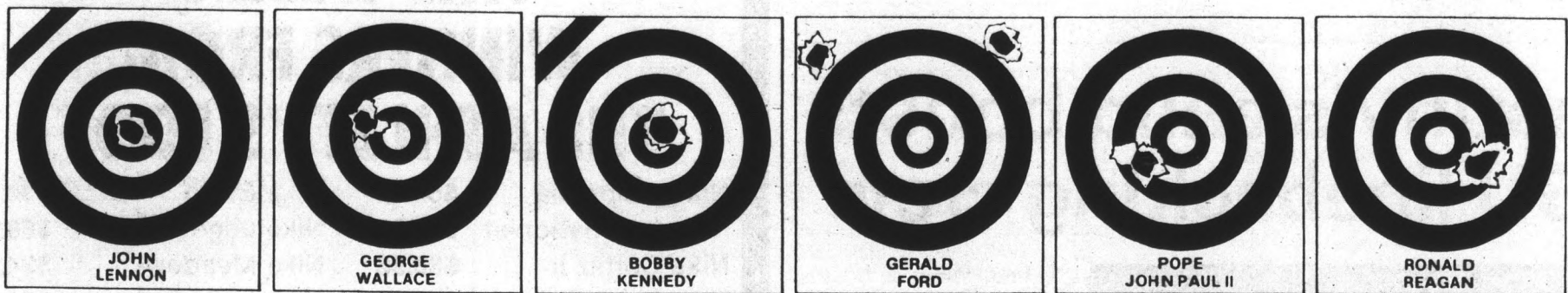
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The war over there is over. But the war here goes on and on and on. Fifty dead a day. Every day of every year.
It can be stopped.

BUT WE NEED YOU.

What will you do this school year more important than stopping America's handgun violence?

It's easy to blame the politicians in Congress. But the Congress works for us. What have we done? What have you done?

The gun lobbyists are insignificant compared to us. But the politicians hear from them every day. It's time they heard from us.

Our goal is to find One Million Americans who care enough about handgun

violence to stop it. And when we have One Million Strong we'll find ten million more until the law is changed.

And if Congress won't change the law, we'll change the Congress.

Please clip and mail one of the coupons below. And ask your roommate to fill out the other one. Now. Don't turn the page. Now.

They will be delivered to the Capitol together with hundreds of thousands of others from across America. And they will be your only enrollment fee in One

Million Strong which will end America's handgun violence.

Everytime a John Lennon or a Ronald Reagan is shot, America is called a sick society.

A handful of kooks who want to shoot our leaders doesn't make us a sick society. But what is sick is for the other 200,000,000 of us to let them do it.

Please care. In the name of Humanity, please care.

Your pleas to the Congress will be delivered to the Capitol and will be your only entry fee to One Million Strong to end handgun violence.

TO: The U.S. Congress

You work for me. So I want you to know that I favor national control of handguns, *now*. Enough is enough.

Please care. In the name of Humanity, please help.

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You work for me. So I want you to know that I favor national control of handguns, *now*. Enough is enough.

Please care. In the name of Humanity, please help.

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sports

Destiny's child boosts ASU linebacking crew



John Sprein

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Fate has played a big part in the sports career of John Sprein.

Sprein, a starting inside linebacker for ASU, was listed as a second team player at the beginning of the 1980 season. But the projected starter, Wayne Apuna, was declared academically ineligible prior to the start of the year, a situation which has since become an annual occurrence for Apuna. Sprein moved right in and took advantage of Apuna's academic incompetence.

Sprein played in only 10 of ASU's 11 games last year, but he still managed to be one of the team leaders in

continued page 14

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS FROM THE ATHLETE'S FOOT:

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widlic's world

by kevin widlic
asst. sports editor



It's about time.

About time that the football Sun Devils get some acclaim.

No, it's not just because they mauled Stanford with an offense that's second to none.

It's not because they've cleaned up on some rather unspectacular opponents either.

It's because they have the potential to be one of Arizona State's best football teams ever. And they have proven they belong up there.

For now.

First let's start with the defense. Defensive coordinator George Dyer's crew did have a bad outing last weekend against Stanford's aerial game. But it didn't matter. The team was well ahead and the scrubs played the last quarter.

But, save for Washington State, the defense has done the job this season. They held Washington to seven points. They shut out Oregon. They held Utah to three points until the waning seconds of the season opener.

None of those clubs have potent offenses, but the point is — they held them down.

The defensive line has performed admirably. Defensive end Walt Bowyer has stepped into his own as the dominant force on the three-man line. And Mike Langston and Jim Jeffcoat have become consistent plugging the middle and harassing opposing quarterbacks.

OK, so this is beginning to sound like a resume.

The Sun Devils' last great team, the 1975 club that went 12-0, had a superb defense. Led by linebacker Larry Gordon and defensive back Mike Haynes, the defense was dynamite. They allowed only 127 points that season, with Arizona's 21 points being the D's worst effort.

That's when ASU was in the WAC.

At that time, running was still the name of the game on offense. Now, however, passing carries most of the offensive bulk. Quick linebackers are at a premium.

And this year's squad has their share of quickness. Though John Sprein was pinned as Saturday's whipping boy for chasing Darrin Nelson around the stadium, he wasn't necessarily at fault.

The free safety was supposed to help out, but Mike Richardson wasn't there. And Nelson's a world-class sprinter. Mistakes like that will have to be cut out if this defense is to be considered among ASU's best.

Maxwell, Comeaux, Lumpkin and Hicks have combined — along with

Sprein — to make the linebacking corps the strongest part of the defense.

The secondary is the weak link. Cornerbacks Kendall Williams and Duane Galloway have looked super at times but, on other occasions, they have looked positively fair. Richardson and Nate King have been so-so.

But, again, the secondary hasn't been set the whole year. A bit more experience working with each other should help this spot considerably.

It's helped the offensive line, this year's cream of the team. They played together last year. They've played together this year. And they have to rank near USC's always awesome front wall as the best line in the Pac-10.

Although tackle Tony Loia's weight has always been his calling card, the senior has been blowing defensive linemen out of town all season. And he may be the least publicized of the front five.

The running backs have come through as expected. They may not approach the 1972 team's mark for most rushing yardage in a season

(3,921), but they don't have to. Coach Darryl Rogers is finally getting the balance he has strived for since coming to Tempe.

Bernard Henry and the tandem of Bell and Wetzel at tight end have led the receivers, as expected, and it's a good thing they have. Otherwise, it might've been a long 11 games for quarterback Mike Pagel.

Pagel has had, well, a better than expected year. He may not rank with a Danny White, but he has put himself

continued page 15



ASU quarterback Mike Pagel was named this week as the Sports Illustrated National Player-of-the-Week.



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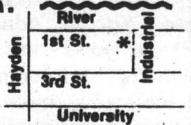
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More about

Sprein

continued from page 12

defensive statistics, to come to a school on probation. I would have loved to play in the Rose Bowl, but I've accepted the fact that I can't. Other than that, I have no regrets."

The ASU defense has fallen prey to the big play on more than one occasion this year. Sprein admits the defense does have some room for improvement, but he feels they have come a long way since the beginning of the year.

"We were kind of sluggish our first couple of games," he said, "but in the second half against Washington State and the whole game against Washington, we really came together as a team and started playing well."

Sprein said the big plays are the result of letdowns on the part of the defense.

"We have a habit of going into a lapse on certain plays," he said. "They (the big plays) always come when a couple of people mess up at the same time. It's more mental than anything else."

The Devils have an open date this Saturday, which Sprein said is a welcome thing.

"We're more or less happy about it," Sprein said. "It will give us a chance to re-evaluate our performance in the first seven games and to get psyched up for the last four games. Physically, we'll come back sharper because we'll get a chance to rest and mend our wounds."

"And the defense will come back just a little bit meaner," he added.

finishing third on the squad in solo and assisted tackles and second in total tackles. In addition, Sprein caused three fumbles, intercepted a pass (which he returned 18 yards), and had one quarter-back sack.

Even with his impressive performance in 1980, Sprein was once again listed on the second team going into 1981. But once again Wayne Apuna failed in the classroom, propelling Sprein back into the starting line-up where he has been all year.

As much as fate has had to do with Sprein's playing time, it has had even more to do with his attending ASU.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound senior suffered a knee injury which required surgery during his senior year in high school. Thus, the major colleges were not pounding at his door trying to get him to sign. Sprein ended up going to Pasadena (Calif.) City College where he was named

the league's co-MVP while earning All-State and All-America honors.

Still, he was only recruited by ASU, Michigan State, UCLA and Washington State.

That's where the fate comes in again.

Sprein had just about made up his mind to attend Michigan State. He eliminated UCLA because he "didn't hit it off very well"

with the Bruins' linebacker coach, and Washington State because of the wet climate. He liked the coaching staff at Michigan State and he decided he should head East.

"But, the (Michigan State) coach called me and said they were moving to ASU (because of the firing of Frank Kush)," Sprein said. "I liked the coaches a lot, so I came to ASU."

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More about World

continued from page 13

among ASU's upper echelon of QBs.

But you had to feel a bit sorry for Pagel last weekend, despite his record-shattering game.

His coach must think credit is a dirty word.

After Pagel's performance, Rogers let go with a "he's a very good player." Period. If you weren't a football fan, by talking to Rogers, you'd think John Elway had the game of a lifetime last week. Get this from Rogers — "Let me say

that Elway does it all, he is a great player."

Maybe Darryl was watching a different game. After all, it isn't every day your quarterback throws for seven touchdowns.

But that's just not Rogers' style.

He's about as colorful as a black and white TV. In fact, the only tint you'll see in Rogers is the way he wears his hat — backwards and in his yellow slacks.

Anyway, let's hear it for the football team. Rah, Rah. All they do is win.

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- Jacuzzi, big screen television for sports and movies, showers, lockers, plush club
- IPFA (International Physical Fitness Association) — allows you to work out free back home during Christmas vacation at over 2,000 fitness centers around the country

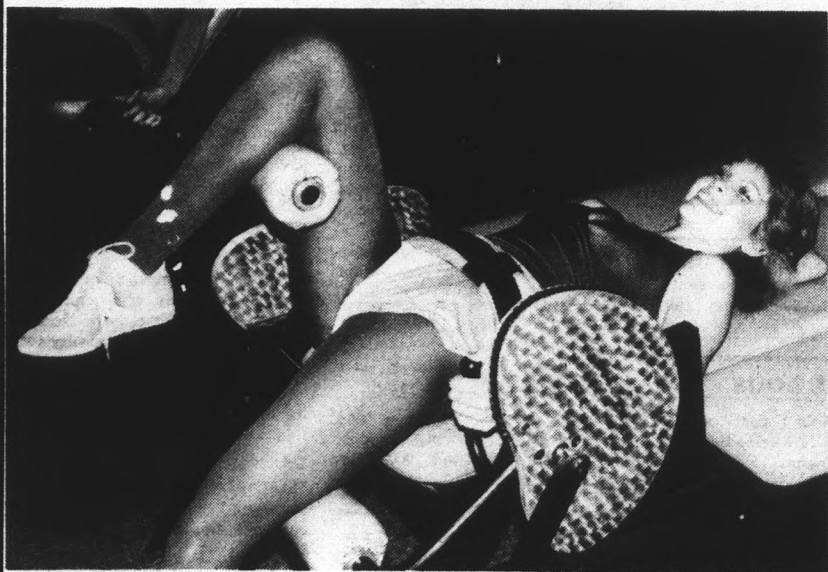
*based on membership through May 15, 1982. The \$15 charge for one-on-one Nautilus instruction applies only to persons not trained on Nautilus.

THE FABULOUS FOUR!

can give you a super new body by the end of the semester. The Fabulous Four plus eight other Nautilus machines assist you to

- firm
- shape
- tone
- contour
- decrease/increase measurements in specified areas
- lose weight

During your 20-minute workout, three times a week, you'll see and feel results in every major muscle group of your body. You'll see the difference in just a week — soon others will begin to notice the New You!



The Hip and Back machine demonstrated by Nautilus instructor Pam DeCosmo



The Double-chest machine demonstrated by Aerobics instructor Joinie Turner



JIM BROCK'S SUN DEVIL NAUTILUS AND AEROBICS, INC.

933 East University
Tempe

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the nautilus
20
minute system™