

wednesday

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Tempe, Arizona

Fishing for pennies

Jessica Sanders, 4, and her brother Matthew, 2, search for the pennies they had tossed into the Cady Mall Fountain. The search for the submerged pieces ended when the keen eye of Matthew brought success to the hunt. They are the children of Rosemary and Gordon Sanders.

Staff photos by Jim Gund



Cheating increasing, engineering profs say

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Cheating has increased at ASU over that of past years, according to the associate dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

George Beakly said the increase in cheating he has noted could exist because the punishment for cheating, expulsion, is rarely enforced. He added certain testing methods (such as item recall tests rather than applied knowledge tests) may also contribute to a higher rate of cheating.

J.E. Stadtmiller, student advisement coordinator for the College of Engineering, said cheating during the 1980-81 school year was the worst he has seen.

"We had a rash (of cheating), but now it has fallen off to its normal level," Stadtmiller said.

The amount of cheating at ASU has prompted the College of Engineering to include a presentation on student dishonesty as part of its new faculty orientation program.

Included in the presentation is a Handbook on Student Dishonesty, which was published in December 1980.

The handbook was prepared last fall by an ad hoc committee that was set up to study the problem of student dishonesty. It defines cheating as "the wrongful giving, taking or presenting of information."

Avi Singhal, associate professor of civil engineering and chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the committee has regrouped at the request of the dean of the College of Engineering.

The ad hoc Committee on Student Conduct did a survey last fall in which 56 percent of the students in the College of Engineering admitted to "cheating in some form."

Singhal said the committee is comprised of last year's members with an additional member from the department of computer sciences.

Although the committee has not met yet, Singhal said the main focus of the committee will be to "digest the data that was gathered by last year's committee."

He said last year's handbook was well received, and this year's committee will revise and update the booklet.

Singhal said he thought the handbook helped in curbing the amount of cheating.

"People became more aware that we are on the lookout (for cheaters) and I think it helped (to deter cheating)," he said. "They know the penalties are high and as long as the penalties are known, risks are less likely to be taken."

Singhal said the handbook outlines procedures that must be followed by faculty members to disqualify a student for cheating.

He said punishment for cheating should be an educational experience for a student, rather than punishment for the sake of punishment.

Singhal said pressure placed on students by the rigors of school is usually the motivation behind the decision to cheat, and only a very small percent are "pathological cheaters."

He added that cheating does not necessarily mean automatic expulsion from the college.

Instead, Singhal said, a faculty member could discipline the student in other ways.

"The amount of the punishment should match the severity of the cheating offense," he said. "Faculty members really have a lot of empathy for students."

But Beakly said more severe reprimands are needed to act as a deterrent to cheaters.

"There must be more than a slap on the wrist," he said.

"We're trying to ensure that the grades we give to our students are a true measure of their abilities," he added.

Beakly said efforts to deter cheating, such as giving two different tests to students sitting next to one another, have been made, but they are time consuming.

"Combating cheating requires considerable extra work on the part of the professors," he said.

"We don't want to catch cheaters, we want to prevent cheating," he added.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

The risk of receiving a parking ticket apparently did not stop the driver of this car from parking in a red zone. University Police have only six officers patrolling all the parking areas on campus.

Parking lack leads to misuse of car stalls for handicapped

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

A serious shortage of parking for the total campus population has resulted in the abuse of handicapped parking at ASU, the director of disabled students said Tuesday.

Tedde Scharf said this abuse has ranged from the improper issuance of parking decals to the misuse of parking space.

Scharf said people seeking alternative ways of finding parking to compensate for an overall lack of available parking space is causing the problem.

"People with very insufficient reasons have been issued handicap parking decals," she said. "With the inadequate patrolling of the parking at ASU there is an abuse of the parking that does exist."

ASU Police Sgt. John Trimble said he has heard of people with very "trivial" reasons applying for disabled parking spaces.

"I know of a guy who was issued a parking stall because he said he was allergic to the sun," Trimble said. "And I've heard of people who have asked for one because they had a broken finger."

Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president of business affairs, said in order to receive a reserved space, a person must get a doctor's letter stating their disability.

"It is then up to a doctor at the Student Health Center to issue the OK to accounts receivable to issue a decal, and if the request sounds reasonable they usually do," Bruns said.

But Scharf said doctors at

the health center are "far too busy to be able to consider each case individually."

Bruns added the physicians normally trust the original doctor's opinion.

"To effectively control this and other problems dealing with parking, there must be a central parking office," Scharf said.

Trimble said it is impossible to adequately patrol spaces that are legitimately acquired.

"There are over 17,000 parking spaces at ASU and only six officers to patrol them," Trimble said.

He added University Police need more personnel to effectively patrol parking at ASU.

Capt. Norman Peck said the number of employees hired is determined by budgetary factors.

"To be able to justify to the

(Arizona) Board of Regents that expenditure, we would have to have a lot more complaints from disabled students," Peck said. "And we just don't get that many."

Bruns said the ASU parking situation is "not all that serious" and the officers do the best job possible with the available personnel.

"Compared to other schools, our situation is just not that bad," Bruns said.

He added that to alleviate the shortage of parking space ASU will be building three parking garages.

"Right now we're trying to get the funding for the garages," Bruns said. "We have to sell bonds to private investors to fund it."

He said because of the poor outlook in the investing market, ASU is having trouble selling the bonds.

nation/world

Soviet Union believes it can win nuclear war, Weinberger says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently thinks it could win a nuclear war with the United States, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday.

As a result, Weinberger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the United States must prepare for the possibility of being hit by more than a single nuclear strike.

Weinberger testified at a hearing on the Reagan administration's \$180 billion, six-year strategic arms package, including the B-1 bomber and the MX missile.

U.S. may sell grain, food in Soviet deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering a proposal to include processed grain and other food items in a new long-term agreement with the Soviet Union, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Tuesday.

Block was asked at a news conference if the new agreement would include "value-added" products in addition to the raw wheat and corn that is covered by the current agreement.

"Not necessarily, but we're looking at it closely and I think that it is possible that we will," Block replied.

Senate panel favors ignoring cost in new air act

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its first action on rewriting the Clean Air Act, a Senate committee tentatively agreed Tuesday to keep the current system of ignoring cost considerations in setting primary air standards.

The Senate Environment Committee approach would require primary air pollution limits to be set at a level that would provide a margin of health safety for particularly vulnerable groups, such as children, the elderly and pregnant women.

President signs bill to aid Vietnam vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday that gives priority medical care to Vietnam veterans who have been exposed to Agent Orange or other defoliants.

"I expect this provision to be implemented in a manner that will not add to budgetary costs of Veterans' Administration medical care and treatment," Reagan said in a written statement.

The bill also gives priority hospital and outpatient care to other veterans who may have been exposed to ionizing radiation from nuclear testings after World War II.

Palominas board delays ok on church kids' exemptions

MIRACLE VALLEY (AP) — Saying state policies were unclear, the Palominas School Board has asked the Cochise County Attorney's office for advice before making a final decision on letting students attend a parochial school established by a controversial church here.

The board said Monday it would give the county attorney two weeks to study its proposals and to suggest changes before making permanent its informal approval of exemptions for children from the Christ Miracle Healing Center and Church.

Members of the all-black church withdrew their children Aug. 19 from the Palominas School, which serves the Miracle Valley area south of Sierra Vista. They said their children had borne the brunt of what they said was inequitable discipline, poor communications and racism.

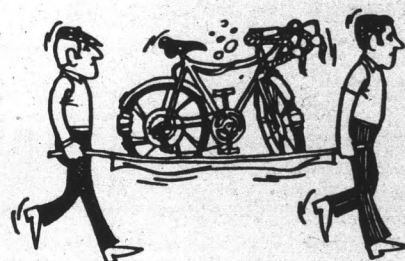
The church says it plans to enroll 80 children in its school, which has been operating since the August withdrawal.

School Board President Loran Young said that the board would probably go ahead on the exemptions, which state law requires for pupils wishing to attend a parochial school, "but not until we are satisfied that their parents or guardians are the legal parents or guardians."

INTERESTED IN GOING TO LAW SCHOOL?

The Pre-Law Club will be having a meeting on Wednesday, November 4 at 3:40 p.m., Pinal Room, Memorial Union Building. All interested students are welcome.

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Wrestling	Nov. 9-19	Nov. 16
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 16-25	Nov. 23 & 24
Powerlifting	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1

WOMEN'S

Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Cross Country	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 16
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1
Powerlifting	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1

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Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
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Senate leader rejects tax to boost defense

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., confirmed Tuesday that Republicans have talked privately about a new, national sales tax to fuel the nation's military budget, but declared he is "adamant in my opposition" to the idea.

On the other hand, Baker said he believes Congress should "consider funding defense through a trust fund."

Baker made his comments as Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee met to discuss how to write a binding budget outline for the current fiscal year. It was not clear whether they reached any decisions, although sources said the chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., outlined a proposal designed to balance the budget in 1984.

Proposals circulating among Senate Republicans for several weeks have called for multibillion-dollar cuts in benefit programs and a three-year tax increase of at least \$50 billion.

Baker's discussion of a "national defense fund" appeared to be a recommendation that Congress consider establishing a way of earmarking money for defense like the one used for Social Security.

Social Security is financed by a payroll tax, not the income, estate and other levies which provide money for defense, social programs and most other government services.

Sources said there were several ideas under discussion to provide money for such

a Pentagon account. Without mentioning the "defense fund," Baker himself said on Monday that Congress should expedite the removal of price controls on natural gas and pass a "windfall profits" tax at the same time.

White House spokesman David R. Gergen said President Reagan remains opposed to a "windfall profits" tax on natural gas and has not actively considered a national sales tax to finance defense spending.

Addressing the difficulty of providing funds for both defense and social programs, Baker said, "I am searching for a way to get them out of competition with each other."

And while he flatly rejected a proposed national sales tax, an idea that several sources insisted he originally raised in private discussion, he appeared to leave the door open slightly for consideration of a value-added tax.

"I am not adamant in my opposition to it as I am adamant in my opposition to a sales tax," he said. A value-added tax, similar to a sales tax, would be levied at various stages of production of goods.

"I have not advocated, do not advocate, will not advocate a national sales tax," Baker told reporters.

He said he had heard discussion of such a plan to provide money for defense, but said it was not his idea.

Sources said the idea that had been discussed would remain in effect for a few years, and provide all the money needed for the Reagan administration's proposed defense buildup.

Proposal banning busing passed by subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted 4-1 Tuesday to prohibit federal judges from using busing as a tool for integrating public schools.

Although the proposal is far from winning final congressional approval, the subcommittee vote gives momentum to a broader effort by conservatives to sharply limit the authority of lower federal courts over various issues — including busing, abortion and school

prayer.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, said he hopes the measure approved by the panel will become the main focus for busing opponents in the Senate.

Among those voting for the Hatch proposal was Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the full Senate Judiciary Committee, where a vote is likely within two weeks.

Under the legislation, entitled the Public School Civil Rights Act of 1981, busing orders previously issued by federal courts could be challenged. Judges would be required to examine whether some other method of desegregating schools could be used.

In any present or future school integration cases, judges would be barred from using busing to achieve racial balance.

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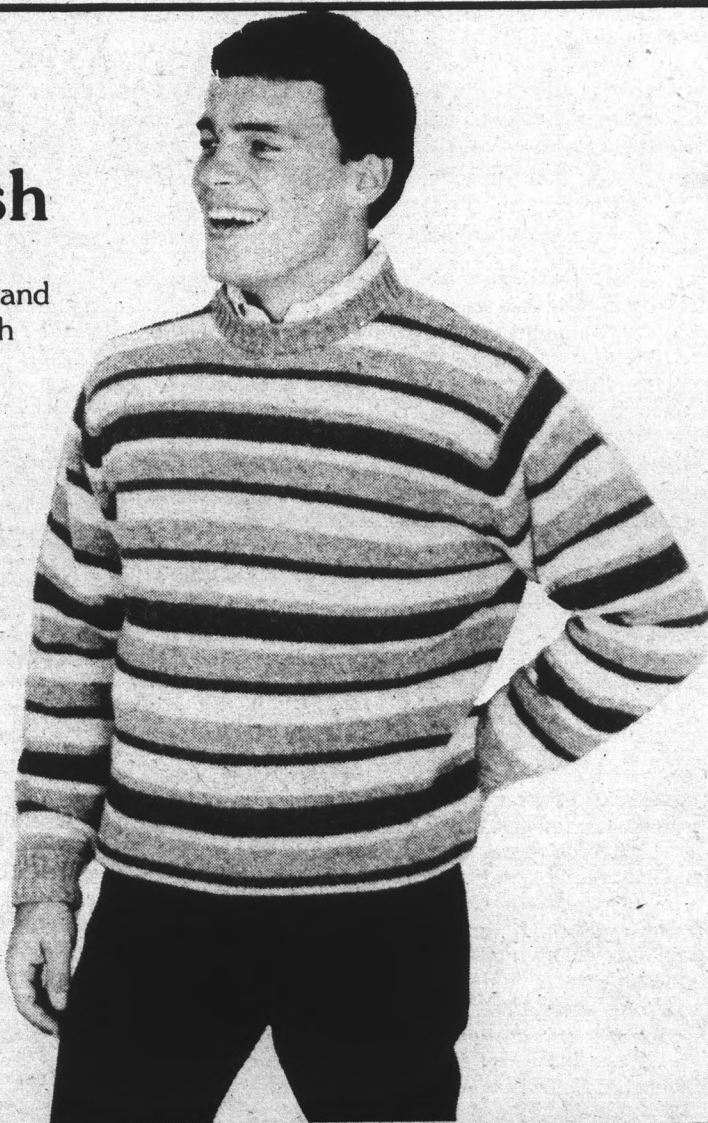
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opinion

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Love is the goal in both marriage and life

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

I think all and all words are pretty powerful. But, then, I guess as a writer I have to believe that — for my ego.

Sometimes, though, words can be pretty ambiguous, pretty meaningless. Take marriage for instance. Marriage? What does it mean? Different things to different people, I suspect.

I mean commitment. I mean forever, good or bad, everlasting. Sure it's sometimes hard for a couple to stay together, if not impossible, but nevertheless it's my definition.

If everytime a couple wanted to share experiences they simply lived together with no ties and no long term goals, where would the stability of our society be? For a quick answer, just look around at our present condition.

The family is approaching a holocaust. Family relations are breaking down. Children don't feel obligated to take care of their aging parents, and more and more parents do not feel obligated to take care of their children.

We live in a world where everything is said to be "O.K." If you want to have sex and not be married, that's all right. If perchance you become pregnant, abortion is all right. If you don't want to stay married, divorce is all right. Recently I heard it said that incest can be healthy. I'm glad my parents hadn't heard that one.

As a result of the attitude that "everyone has a right to do as they please," I think our society is suffering.

The world is in a mesh of perplexity and confusion. More than ever, people are living their lives for superficial, narcissistic reasons.

And marriage is becoming just another casualty of our present egocentric society. A society on the edge of change, according to the noted futurist, Alvin Toffler. A society split in half — part wanting to turn back to Victorian morals, the other part turning to hedonism. Neither wanting to step forward into the true way of viewing life, the real way that Christ had intended us to.

We are commanded to love God with all our hearts, to love our brothers as ourselves. If I were to attempt to explain this notion of love, it would take past deadline, but it is not necessary to explain. I think deep down we all know the true nature of love. It's when we yield to selfishness that we choose to ignore it.

And until we choose to stop ignoring it, we will continue to exist on the crest of a wave. The self-proclaimed moralists pulling us backward, the hedonists pulling us backward, both hindrances in their own way.

Let us try to sophisticate ourselves. Let's rediscover the true nature of marriage — love. It's not just a legality.

However, the legality does still serve a purpose — to provide social pressure to the married couple, pressure to stay together. Unfortunately the pressure is fading.

Egocentrism is leading to divorce, and divorce is leading to egocentrism. The child psychologist Jean Piaget thought it was a necessity in life to overcome such egocentrism.

So get a lawyer or two and cohabit, as they say. Start drawing up those contracts. Protect yourself. Palimony is everywhere these days.

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Curving grades encourages mediocrity, not excellence

The issue of curving grades has been a controversial one for years. Curving is based on the idea that the highest grade sets the high point on the grading scale. Conversely, the lowest grade is used as the low point on this scale. But grading with a curve system in subjects

merit, two discrepancies become evident when careful thought is given to the subject.

One of these discrepancies is the fact that by the time a student is old enough to be in college, he should have learned that competition is no substitute for perfection.

If perfection is what is desired at the University, then each student must be motivated to strive for this. Self-motivation can be described as a force within an individual that prods him to overcome mistakes through work. In the case of chemistry, self-motivation

students' work. New discoveries are made every day in scientific fields such as chemistry. These discoveries are made by men and women who refuse to believe that substandard work is acceptable. This attitude stems from striving for better solutions, rather

Guest Editorial

This guest editorial was submitted by John Frickleton, a freshman in engineering.

such as chemistry has detrimental effects in the areas of competition, self-motivation and the quality of work among college students.

Proponents of curving argue that since a great deal of competition exists in society, curving should be used to prepare students for a competitive world. Although this idea has some

Also, because chemistry is an exact science in which perfection and exactness are strived for, accepting the highest grade on a test as being the best possible is unacceptable. Being forced to get all of the answers correct on a test in order to get a high score promotes competition between a student and the system, rather than competition among students.

permits a student to choose between succeeding through work or failing through laziness. Work tends to provide yield, while laziness provides more work for others. Curving a test is not as effective in stimulating self-motivation as is having a higher scale.

Because self-motivation suffers by using a curve, so suffers the quality of

than believing that things are good enough because no one else is as high on the grading scale.

These reasons against a curving system refute the idea that it is good enough to give a satisfactory amount of effort, do satisfactory work and live a satisfactory life. But in science, satisfactory work does not contribute to advancement.



letters

Writing professor clarifies statements

Editor:

I commend Rob Johnson for his realistic article on writing and publishing (Tuesday, Oct. 27, p. 11).

While I am sure most of your readers recognize that an article of limited length is necessarily distilled from a much longer interview, I would like to comment on some remarks attributed to me in the article in order to clarify for the sake of my own writing students the context in which I made them:

"He said only a small percentage of those he taught showed potential. 'I think two or three out of a class of 20 is good,' he said."

Indeed, two or three students out of every writing class show obvious ability and polish in their work. These are often students who

have been writing awhile or who are naturally articulate — even in beginning courses not "novices" at all but people already deeply engaged in their craft. In fact here at ASU I am surprised and pleased by the number of such students in all my classes. However, because many writing students in undergraduate courses are very young (18-21), it is often impossible to predict who will go on to write successful stories and novels. One of the satisfactions of teaching writing is the chance to watch people expand the scope of what they can do, stretch themselves artistically, try new and difficult things. But this growth takes time, and each writer develops at his or her own rate. Many writers who

struggle with fiction when they are young do much better work as they get older, learn their craft, and make some kind of commitment to it.

So it is difficult to tell whether a student has potential so early in the game — writing is a matter of discovery, and I encourage all my students to keep writing as long as they are discovering important things about the world and about themselves. They alone, ultimately, must weigh the criticism of the workshop and the instructor and judge their own potential as writers, and it is true that very few of them will go on to become professional writers, let alone great ones.

But creative writing has since classical times been

considered an integral part of a liberal arts education, and some of the students I consider the most successful are not and have never been interested in pursuing writing as a career. They write for mental and spiritual exercise of the most exacting sort, and never publish a word.

Finally, a student has to limit possibilities — to learn what he or she doesn't want to do after college as well as what he or she does want to do, and a writing workshop is a good place to get a particular insight into what many regard as a mysterious profession, and to decide not to follow it.

Philip Szubelek
Visiting Assistant
Professor of Fiction

Pay up

New system aids Mountain Bell in tracing fraudulent calls

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Mountain Bell spent a quarter of \$1 billion on renovating switchboards throughout the state with computers to aid in the fight against telephone toll frauds in Arizona last year, a company spokesperson said.

Pat Davis said the telephone company spent \$250 million last year for the installation of an "electronic switching system" that is capable of tracing fraudulent calls.

Davis said the installation of the new system was completed last June and now every operator-assisted call can be immediately traced.

She said the new system assists in toll

The new system has made tracing the guilty parties easier.

fraud investigation by providing the date, time, and numbers involved in a call, but also leaves less room for billing errors.

"Every call is recorded on the computer's

magnetic tape and is sent to the company's accounting center every 24 hours for processing," Davis said.

"It keeps very complete records," she added.

Telephone fraud is a Class 1 misdemeanor and carries a maximum of 6 months in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine.

University Police Sgt. Charles Erickson said there has been no toll fraud prosecution this year, but there has been in the past.

Although Erickson failed to mention how many people have been prosecuted for fraud, he did say the new system has made tracing the guilty parties easier.

"Up until two years ago it was difficult to determine where a call was coming from or where it was going, but now the system pinpoints where the call is being made and its destination," he said.

"It's not a very hard crime to prove anymore," Erickson added.

Mountain Bell loses approximately \$50,000 a month due to toll fraud, according to the company's Message Investigation Center.

Davis said it was not feasible for the company to break down the amount of toll fraud

committed in Tempe because of the cost involved.

She said the only way to if know toll fraud might have occurred is when a customer contacts the company complaining to have been billed for a call they did not make.

The first step in dealing with an erroneously billed customer is to have the customer check with relatives or others who have access to the billing number to determine if one of them made the call, she said.

Davis added the company then will provide the complainant with the number that was called and see if it is recognized. If the number is unknown, it will be traced to its origin and possibly investigated.

"We start a file on billing numbers frequently involved in misuse.

"For frequent complaints, it's easier to issue a new billing number because investigations are expensive," she said.

Erickson, who is involved only with charges made concerning ASU numbers, said in the last couple years Mountain Bell has dropped charges against individuals found guilty of toll fraud after receiving full restitution for the illegal calls.

He said that the company has the right to

continue to press charges after receiving full restitution.

Davis said universities sometimes have a higher rate of fraudulent toll calls because of a high frequency of financial difficulty.

"ASU might be worse than most universities only because it is so big," Davis added.

Davis said when using someone else's billing number or a fictitious one, it is possible

Mountain Bell loses approximately \$50,000 per month due to toll fraud.

to trace the call to the phone where it originated and hold the owner of the phone responsible for the charges.

One ASU student, who requested anonymity, said Mountain Bell repeatedly called her house seeking information after she had continually used a fictitious billing number.

She said the company knew what number had been called and threatened to charge the party who received the call.

Proposed bill designed to draw intelligent recruits into military

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Attracting intelligent recruits into the military is one of the goals of a bill being considered by the U.S. Congress, according to ASU's Army ROTC recruiting officer.

Capt. Craig Scott said the proposed bill would grant financial assistance to students for use toward a college education prior to entering military service. This proposal would ensure better educated recruits serving in the military, Scott said.

"The recruiting incentives offered today are tremendous," he added.

If the Veteran's Educational Assistance Act of 1981 (HR 1400) is passed by the Congress, an individual enrolled in the program will receive \$300 a month for a maximum of 36 months prior to serving in the military.

The proposed bill, unlike the past G.I. Bill, would

allow a recruit to complete his or her education before actual duty rather than after military service.

The bill also provides that the student would have to serve one month in the military for each month of benefits received without having to repay any of the money granted.

Scott said any monetary compensation will encourage enlistment, but this type of incentive will attract people to military service as an alternative to other employment rather than a last resort.

"Many people are not pursuing an education because of monetary problems and a program like this will help deter the drop out rate in universities," he added.

Scott said national legislation like HR 1400 alleviates the need of military recruits to work while attending school.

Sgt. George Truelove, U.S. Army recruiter, said there

are other bills like HR 1400 that increase the educational quality of servicemen.

The 1977 Veteran Education Program (VEP), which replaced the old G.I. bill, repays an active serviceman double the amount of money spent pursuing an education, Truelove said.

He said by paying servicemen double what they have invested, it encourages educational development in the service.

Truelove said the most recent military bill, the Ultra VEP, provides an additional \$8,000 educational bonus if a basic VEP enlistee scores 50 or higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, which measures intelligence.

He said requiring a high score on the AFQT not only emphasizes education, but may save the Defense Department money because not everyone will qualify for bonuses.

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Martinez still fears further reductions

U.S. House opposes aid cuts

Opposition to further budget cuts to student financial aid programs by the Reagan administration is currently being voiced on Capitol Hill.

By passing an unexpectedly large education aid budget this fall, the U.S. House of Representatives has expressed its opposition to the president's additional proposed cuts.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, said he is against any additional cutbacks of student financial aid.

"Proposals for tighter eligibility tests should be and will be repelled," Stafford said.

But Daniel Martinez, ASU's financial aid director, said there still may be cuts in funds available to students.

"It's hard to give a lot of credence to what they (Congress) are saying until it has all been settled and it's down in writing," Martinez said.

Since taking office, the Reagan administration has reduced the Pell Grants Program's maximum allowable award from \$1,800 to \$1,670 and has also reduced the Guaranteed Student

Loan Program by \$36.5 million.

Martinez said if financial aid programs must be cut, he would rather see the GSL program bear most of the burden and lessen the cuts in other programs such as basic grants.

"It's difficult to speculate because there is so much change from day to day," he said. "We really don't know what the final outcome will be."

Martinez said the GSL program has become the most expensive financial aid program sponsored by the federal government because of its increased demand by students.

"Since the Middle Income Student Assistance Act was passed in Nov. 1978, (guaranteeing GSL's to every student) the number of applicants has increased tremendously," he said.

Martinez said Congress will call for more stringent eligibility requirements for Pell Grants, which will eliminate some applicants. But, he added those people not awarded grants will not be tremendously affected since the awards cut will be ones of lesser amounts.

10 percent of projects funds spent on Indian students, statistics show

By Roberta John
Contributing writer

Approximately 10 percent of the University's total sponsored projects income was spent on 1 percent of ASU's student population, according to a report compiled by ASU's ad hoc committee on Native American programs.

The report said nearly \$1.5 million was spent on Indian-related research and projects at ASU in 1978-79.

The committee on Native American programs, which comprises American Indians and other interested faculty

and students from ASU, compiled its report from an inventory conducted during February and March of 1980 of American Indian-related courses, faculty, student activities, sponsored projects and programs at ASU.

John Tippeconnic, Center for Indian Education director, said the report tries to paint a complete picture of the programs that are available to Native American students.

"This is an attempt to pull together the whole Indian picture on campus," he said.

A Native American caucus is currently forming to deal with issues such as recruitment and retention of Native Americans, he said.

"We haven't been that active (in recruitment and retention), especially at the undergraduate level," Tippeconnic said. "We probably don't stack up as well as NAU and probably just as well as U of A."

He said the primary source of assistance for Indians on campus is the Indian Affairs Office under the Dean of Students Office. He

added he favors the establishment of a centralized minority affairs office if Indians had their say in the set-up of the office.

"If it were structured so each minority group would have some kind of autonomy within the office, it could work," he said.

The objectives of the Center for Indian Education, established in 1959, include the preparation of teachers of Indian children, providing research liaison capacity, recruitment, counseling and dissemination of information.

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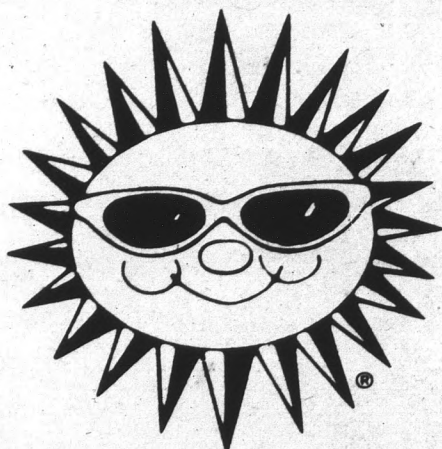
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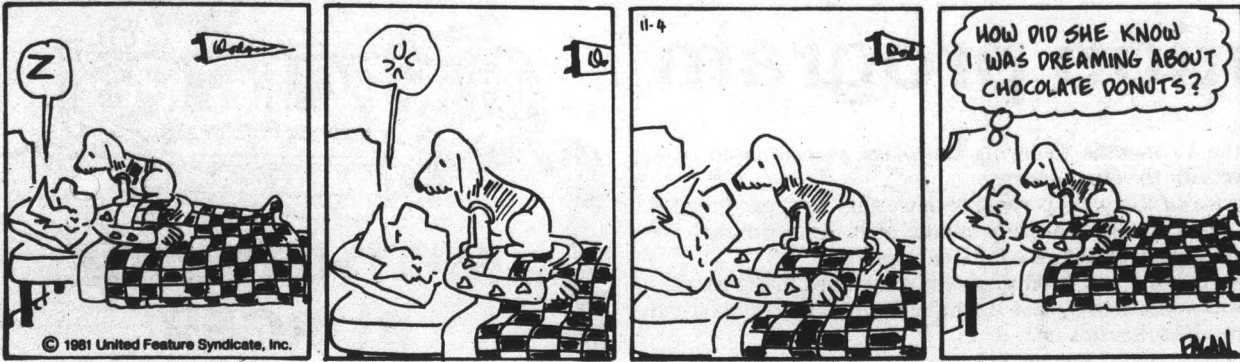
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Rights board visits to hold open houses

The Arizona Civil Rights Advisory Board will be visiting ASU today for two open houses.

An open house for the faculty and staff will be held from 2 p.m. to 2:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. The open house for students is scheduled for 2:40 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the same room. Administrators will not be present at the event.

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Driver safety director favors extensive education program

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The present drivers' education program for those who receive moving citations in most Valley cities is good, but not enough, an ASU safety education instructor said Tuesday.

Richard Maszer, also the director of driver and safety education for the Arizona Department of Education, said a driving course is needed prior to the time a person receives a ticket.

Currently, most Valley cities participate in a diversion program whereby first-time moving violators are allowed the chance to participate in a driving course to "erase" the ticket.

"It's (the diversion class) designed for people that have already had trouble," he said. "I believe what we need is a program to help people before they get in trouble."

Maszer said high school driver education classes are the only driving classes offered before a person drives.

He said of 40,000 sophomores in high school, 22,000 of them have or will take driver education.

A recent evaluation of the Arizona Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course, the program taken by first offenders, shows a decrease in the number of tickets by DDC graduates.

Connie Sousa, program director for the DDC, said they compared the driving records of 410 DDC graduates and compared them with 410 people who chose not to take the class.

The study, compiled by an independent evaluator for the city of Phoenix, said the DDC graduates received 182 tickets

in the 15 months following the class as compared to 229 tickets for the other group.

Sousa said only 6.5 percent of those eligible to participate in the class actually take advantage of it. An estimated 4,000 drivers participate in the DDC each month.

Scottsdale and Phoenix are the only cities in the nation to allow violators to bypass the judicial branch and go directly to the class, Sousa said.

"We're really unique," she said. "There's no other program like it."

Sousa said high school driver education classes are good, but do not cover enough drivers.

"We don't have education in all high schools. We're missing a lot of people," she added.

Maszer said the lack of concern at the state level is the major contributor to the current situation.

"The problem is that on the state level no one has really become concerned with the disproportionate amount of people who are killed on our highways," Maszer said.

He added that school districts are not to blame for the lack of driver education programs, but the insufficient number of programs can be attributed to budgetary constraints.

Some Valley school districts charge \$117 and do not include the driver education class in their daily curriculum, Maszer said.

Maszer said taxpayers benefit from a driver education class because drivers passing the class receive a discount on their insurance costs, people taking a driver education class have fewer accidents and fatalities than those not taking the course, and proper techniques can save gas.

Spa to host Las Vegas night; money will help handicapped

A "Las Vegas" night will be held from 4 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Nautilus Health Spa in Mesa and Scottsdale.

Both spas will be transformed into casinos for the evening, complete with roulette wheels, gambling tables and food and drink.

Proceeds from the event will be used toward the purchase of an adaptive weight training machine for the intramural handicapped program at ASU.

Entertainment by local comedians and musicians will be provided.

Area merchants have

donated more than \$50,000 worth of prizes for the event. More than 100 local celebrities and television and radio personalities will be in attendance. Dave Otto, formerly morning disc jockey at KZZP, is chairman of the event.

The 24-hour Nautilus Health Spa is located at 1040 S. Country Club Drive, Mesa and 7750 E. McDowell, Scottsdale.

More information is available from Les Maness, Nautilus Health Spa, 831-8081, or Keith Jacobson, ASU intramurals department, 965-5638.

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International festival to be hosted by Raza

By Lucinda Kidd
Contributing writer

An all-day international festival displaying the cultures and customs of other countries will be held Friday on the West Hall lawn across from Hayden Library.

Raza Graduate Student Caucus, an ASU Chicano organization, is planning the festival in conjunction with its annual minority recruitment program.

David Almendarez, business coordinator for the international festival, said foreign students have been responsive to the festival idea because they are concerned with how little Americans know about other cultures.

Almendarez said 12 foreign student and ethnic groups will participate in Friday's activities by presenting music, dances, historical information and activities from their countries.

Each country or cultural organization will be given space for tables and booths to display and sell arts and crafts from their homelands, but food items will not be sold because of public health regulations, he added.

Pascual Diaz, a Raza officer and a native of Mexico City, said the idea for the festival came after Raza was asked by the International Student Office to sponsor an international fashion show, but Raza decided instead to organize a cultural awareness program.

Diaz said foreign students will be asked to wear costumes from their countries.

"Foreign students are concerned with a lack of cultural awareness at ASU," he said.

Although the main thrust

of the international festival is cultural, politics and culture can not be separated, Diaz said.

The festival's theme is "solidarity with the peoples of the world striving for a more just society," he added.

Almendarez said Raza is responsible for the administration, advertising and regulation of the festival, which has an estimated cost of \$1,500.

Raza requested financial help with the festival from ASASU in September, but received no aid, he added.

Almendarez said he hopes the festival becomes an annual ASU event.

Countries and cultures featured at Friday's international festival will include:

— A Japanese booth which will feature an origami (the art of paper folding). The Japanese students will display and offer instruction for making simple origami designs to the public, and will also invite members of the public to try on kimonos and have their pictures taken for a small fee.

— Thai students will set up a life-size replica of a typical home in Thailand that the public will be able to tour.

— Students from India will present a dance from the northern part of their country.

— Equbal Charania, ASU's only student from Kenya, will present his 7-year-old and 11-year-old daughters who will sing Kenya's national anthem in English and in their native language, Swahili. Charania, a doctoral student in civil engineering, will also present Kenya's slogan, called the Harambee, which states, "All of us should work together in peace."

— Students from Indonesia,

Palestine, Israel, Morocco, Turkey and Iran will also be taking part in the international day.

Almendarez said Mexican-American students will benefit indirectly from the festival by getting exposure to Raza's recruitment program.

He said Chicano students from surrounding community colleges have been invited to take part in recruitment workshops on ASU's policies, financial resources and overcoming emotional barriers to university study.

Almendarez said Mexican-American students considering attending ASU will be able to meet Mexican-American professors and learn about campus procedures.

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Conference to discuss relief of teacher stress

"Discipline Without Stress," a two-day conference sponsored by the ASU department of elementary education, will be held Friday and Saturday in the MU Mohave Room.

The conference is designed for teachers, psychologists, counselors and mental health professionals. Topics of discussion will include techniques for positive teaching and relieving the stress of discipline.

Two Canadian specialists in the field will lead the discussions and workshops. Dr. Martin Fischer, founder and executive director of the Toronto Art Therapy Institute, is a practicing psychiatrist and authority in the fields of art and group therapy.

Gilda Grossman is the senior art therapist at the Toronto Art Therapy Institute. She has taught courses offered by the Institute at the University of Toronto and York University, Toronto.

The \$35 fee includes instruction, materials, refreshments and lunch on Saturday. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the MU Mohave Room.

More information and registration is available by contacting ASU's Conference Services, 965-5757.

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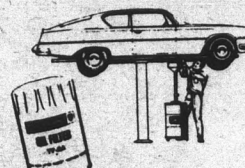
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Metallic emphasis to sweep fashion, Valley experts say

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

Sparkling, metallic dress will be the "in fashion" for tomorrow's college student to slink from classroom to nighttime activities.

The overused trend of designer clothes and the long, baggy look on campus will disappear by next fall, an ASU assistant professor of home economics said Tuesday.

Kathleen Peters, who teaches a clothing and human behavior course, said the new trend of the future will be casual, with some students attired in metallic items.

"The new trend will maintain the classic look using things with plaids and natural fibers like cotton, wool and silk," Peters said. "There will be an influence on Western wear as well."

Mary Markickevich, a senior merchandising manager in Mesa's J.C. Penney's department store, said metallic items are "the hottest" items for this winter's best-dressed person.

She said the gold, copper and silver items are not only ideal for evening wear but also for daytime activity.

A bronze belt and a touch of gold are suitable accompaniments for any wardrobe, she added.

"A student can wear a metallic belt or something, and at night she can put on

pattern book which has Western wear that was photographed in Arizona.

Gayla Ahearn, an executive merchandise coordinator for Scottsdale's Goldwater's department store also said Western wear will be commonplace fashion in the future.

"Students are looking for something versatile enough to wear to school and to their dating activities," she said.

Although Ahearn said tomorrow's students will wear a great deal of Western clothes, the old standby of alligator shirts, designer slacks and top-sider shoes will still be prevalent.

"There will always be a certain amount of preppy," she added.

Peters said fashion trends are usually started by peer group pressure and when past fashions lose their uniqueness.

"But fashions in Phoenix depend somewhat on what's available locally," she added.

Peters said the national mood or the interest in one's own country also determines how long a fashion will remain in vogue.

"Clothing trends usually last seven years," she said. "We're moving away from the high technological industry and gearing toward the more casual and easy clothing."

Peters said a thriving economy, as evidenced by soaring stock market prices,

Arizona doesn't follow trends as much as other areas do, but some of the new trends will be denims and suedes.

something else like shoes or a bracelet," Peters said.

Some of the new trends that will adorn the average college student is a heavy use of denims and suedes, in addition to the increased use of metallics.

Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas were instrumental in setting the Western trend, she said.

"Arizona doesn't follow trends as much as other areas do because of our different environmental climate," she added.

She said today's women are reshaping the silhouette by making pants and skirts shorter and wider.

Men will also pattern their wardrobes in a similar manner, Peters added.

"We'll be getting away from the longer, shaggy hair styles, too, and going to the more shorter, easy hair styles," she said. "They'll be shorter and sleeker."

Peters said the look on campus reflects the way students view themselves, and she predicted the change will be a slow process.

"People get bored with the old familiar look of long, baggy pants and platform shoes," she said.

Peters said the trends are largely fostered by what appears in women's magazines, such as the September/October McCall's

does have a direct influence on dress length.

"In 1973, when there were wild fluctuations in the stock market, the dress lengths showed it," she added.

Peters said she looks forward to the near future when a more stable economy will exist.

"We're gearing toward the lighter, less concerned look," she said. "Designers have already predicted more optimism."

She also said the future clothes buyers will stray away from famous designer labels placed on jeans and scarves and purchase more durable, lower priced products.

"Right now, a pair of plain label pants are selling much more than does the pair with the designer's name on them," she said.

Peters said this is due to the consumer's tiredness with "the same old thing."

"When something gets saturated enough, people get sick of it," she added. "The American people have been duped by designer names."

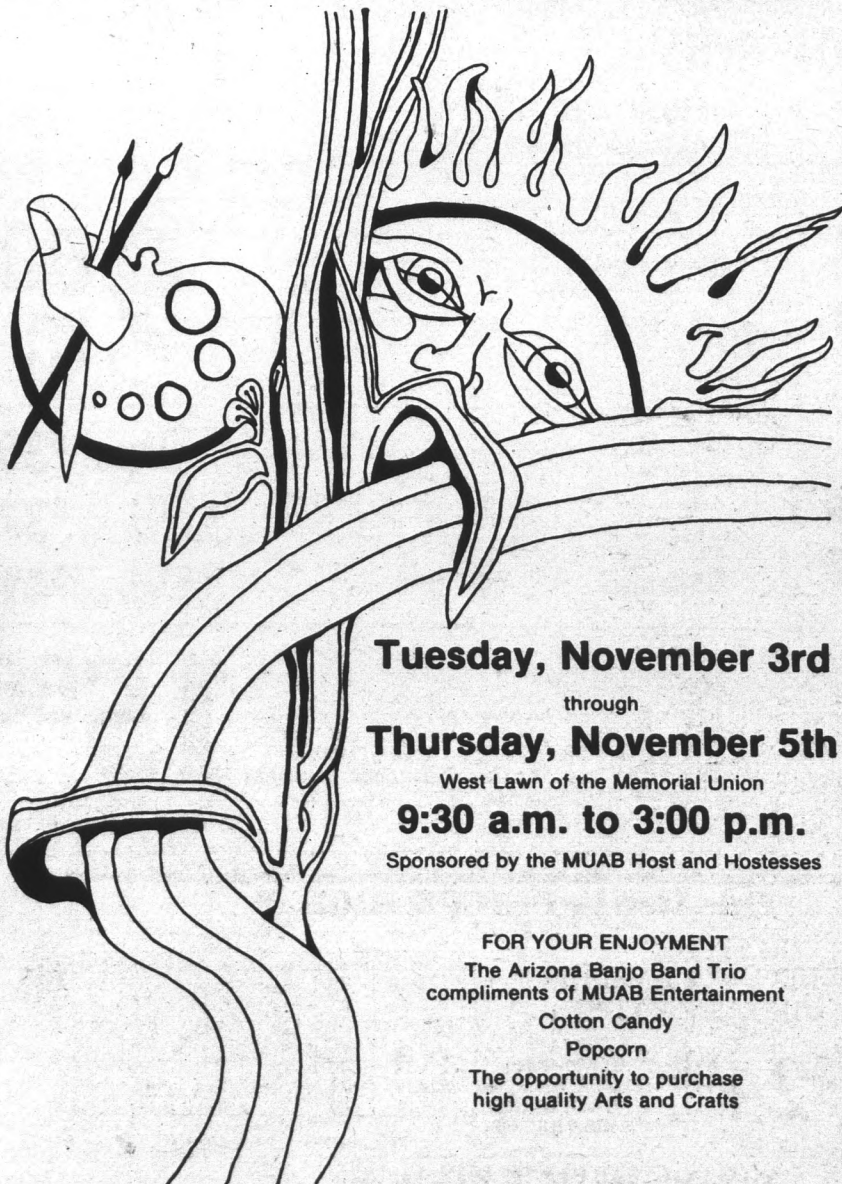
Peters also predicted the demise of designer items within the year.

Future fashions will also include more extensive use of the sweatshirt.

"Easy care tops, pants, and skirts made out of comfortable sweatshirt material will be used a lot," she added.

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Professor offers class in domestic pet care

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Dogs, snakes, fish and parakeets can be a person's best friends if they are cared for properly, an ASU professor of agriculture said Tuesday.

Grant Moody, who will be offering "Companion Animals to Man" next semester, will give pet and non-pet owners a better understanding of domestic pets.

He said there is a definite need for this type of class because of the many pet owners who are unsure of proper care and feeding practices.

A topic of much interest to anyone who has a young pet is how to train it so it does not become a housewrecker, he said.

"We will talk about how to teach a puppy that there are better places than the living room carpet to experience his natural urges," Moody said.

The course will also provide the opportunity to learn pets' body systems, such as digestion, nerves and circulatory system and basic body structures.

Information will be presented on what to feed animals such as snakes and what nutrients are necessary in a parrots bird feed.

Moody said the old adage that table scraps are good for your dog is a myth.

The scraps are usually fats and cartilage and generally make the dog fat and sluggish, he added.

Richard R. Chalquest, director of the Division of Agriculture, said the course is designed for students in pre-veterinary medicine and anyone interested in having animals as companions.

Moody said as more people understand how their pet functions, they will have a greater knowledge of how to feed and care for it.

Chalquest said many students have shown an interest in a class which will provide useful knowledge on how to care for their pet.

How animals resist diseases and reproduce, in addition to why and how people choose a pet, will also be discussed.

Moody said animals that have been domesticated, such as dogs, hamsters, some fish and cats, make the best pets.

He said although cats have been around for centuries, they are not domesticated because they can subsist without man's care and attention.

Animals such as raccoons, ferrets and gerbils should never be made into pets because they can not be domesticated, Moody said.

He added that a gerbil should not be made a pet because it has the potential of becoming another rodent pest.

The class will be offered 10:40 a.m. to 11:55 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



Stacked

Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Keith Sherwin, 22, a junior criminal justice major, and Glenn Eronghton, 19, a sophomore civil engineering major, prepare to load almost 6,000 class schedule booklets onto a cart to be distributed around campus.

Uncertain registration dates cause late class evaluations

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Associated Students' faculty course evaluations will be late because exact dates of registration were not available at the time the books went to print, the campus affairs vice president said Tuesday.

Tim O'Neill said in the summer, FCEP had to give the printers an estimate of when the evaluations were needed. It estimated Nov. 9 as the date the printing needed to be completed.

He said the evaluations,

produced by the ASASU Faculty Course Evaluation Program office, will be out by Thursday.

O'Neill said students who have questions about classes should wait for the distribution of FCEP evaluations to get further information.

The 24-page report, which includes evaluations of 400 classes, will be presented in a newspaper format. A good sample of ASU professors is listed, although the list is not totally inclusive, O'Neill added.

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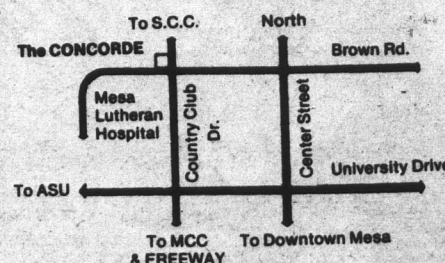
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Iranian conflicts burn nationwide

College Press Service

About 30 Iranian students were just settling down to watch a movie at a Metropolitan State College classroom in Denver when a mob of shouting, club-swinging countrymen burst in to the room.

They set upon the movie audience with canes and ax handles. Fighting back, the movie-goers managed to drive the attackers out of the building just as the police arrived. About half a dozen people were injured before the melee was subdued.

But the September incident in Denver among Iranian students — whose short history on American campuses has been punctuated frequently by controversy and clashes — was just one of many often-violent confrontations on campuses earlier this fall around the United States.

At ASU, two violent outbreaks occurred between Iranian student factions since July. This summer a demonstration turned into a fist fight between anti- and pro-Khomeini groups. On Sept. 3 a group of Iranian students, out of "personal uncontrollable anger," overturned the table of another group on the mall and tore up literature.

Since then, however, the ASU international student adviser said there have been no other outbreaks.

"ASU is a relatively calm campus," Suzanne Steadman said.

Yet the cycle of confrontation between pro- and anti-Khomeini students who are fighting the Iranian revolution on American campuses promises to pick up even more as the war in their homeland escalates.

"Things flared up here about a month ago," said Sam Stanton, a reporter at the U of A. "Both pro- and anti-Khomeini groups would set up booths side by side on campus and then start shouting at each other."

Things soon turned violent, Stanton said. "One (Iranian) group would jump someone in a parking lot, then the other group would strike back. They travel in groups here now for their own self-protection."

A major brawl erupted in September at the University of Iowa when "eight or nine" Khomeini supporters objected to the posting of an anti-Iranian government poster and physically attacked other members of an Iranian student group.

At Central State in Oklahoma, an Iranian student attacked three countrymen with a "sharp object," according to police, in a dispute over anti-Khomeini literature. A similar brawl at the University of Kansas, which included the hurling of "ashtrays, coffee pots and chairs," may result in the deportation of two Iranians.

"I haven't heard of any altercations recently on a major scale," said Patricia Biddinger, who looks after Iranian student affairs for the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. She has not done a campus-by-campus survey of intra-Iranian strife, however.

The 50,000-some Iranians who have remained in the United States have not been immune to the turmoil of their homeland. "There is certainly tension everywhere between Iranian students," Biddinger said. "It reflects all the different persuasions in Iran itself."

It also reflects some of the violence in Iran, as pro-Khomeini students here have resisted what Biddinger sees as a pronounced shift in sentiment against the Islamic government among their classmates.

In turn, pro-Khomeini students have stepped up their attacks on government opponents. Perhaps the most violent confrontation was the Metro State affair in which the pro-Khomeini demonstrators stormed the anti-Khomeini Iranian Cultural Club's screening of a film about Kurdistan — the rebellious Iranian province at war with Tehran.

"(The pro-Khomeini students) want everyone to follow the government's policy," said a member of the Metro State Moslem Student Society, which also opposes the Khomeini regime.

The member insists on anonymity, out of a fear shared by anti-government Iranian students that pro-Khomeini students are spies in the pay of the ayatollah's regime.

"I've heard personally that they've reported names of students not on their side," he said. "As a result, many students can't receive money from home, and their families are also in danger."

"One of my best friends here in Denver returned to Iran about six months ago," he said, "and she was executed."

Roya Ebrahimi, an ASU senior chemistry major and member of the Iranian Students Association, said students have trouble getting their money because of Iranian economic problems.

But she added that the 2.5 grade point average required for students to get their money is a device by the Khomeini regime to keep students from opposing the regime. She said

if the students take time away from their studies to protest, their GPA will go down, they won't get their money, and they will be forced to go back home.

No pro-Khomeini student spokesman could be reached for comment.

Biddinger said an increasing number of students have applied for political asylum here. Yet she added "practically all the applications — some 300 to 400 — have been rejected by State Department officials for no apparent reason."

Steadman, however, said most ASU Iranian students don't apply for political asylum because even though "many are not terribly eager to go home, . . . they are not willing to cut their ties with their countries."

Biddinger believes the chaotic situation in Iran has affected the academic performances of Iranians in America.

"They're suffering, there's no question about it," she said. "And I don't have an answer to it."

But despite the nationwide trend, Steadman said the grades of ASU Iranian students, and foreign students in general, have gone up over the past two years.

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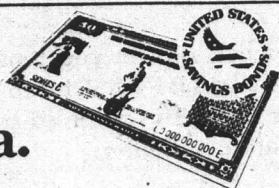
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Wary Tempe trustees shelved experimental school program

By Jeff Sellers
Managing editor

The concept for an experimental elementary school, developed over three years by ASU's College of Education and Tempe School District No. 3, slipped through advocates' fingers last February.

It was a quiet death.

The proposal to use an existing elementary school to experiment with curricula and to train and retrain teachers would not have cost much and did not upset parents.

Trustee Robert Briscoe said it dissolved when the Tempe elementary board of trustees — some of whom were wary of novel, untried experimentation — discarded it in favor of other priorities such as school closures.

Briscoe said the board opposed the model school primarily because the district did not

The trustees learned early in 1981 that enrollment declines would decrease the district budget by \$800,000, Goitia said.

"We were in deep discussion of school closures," he said.

Voters approved a budget override last spring to compensate for the loss, but Goitia said, "We weren't about to go to the public and say, 'Incidentally, we've got this little pet project we want you to fund.'"

Goitia, who with former College of Education Dean Del Webber conceived the model school idea, said the model school would not have involved money beyond district and education college budgets.

"We weren't talking about adding more money to the budget," Goitia said. "We were talking about reallocating funds."

But Goitia acknowledged that the board

"It would have been politically inappropriate to talk about revamping a school for us when they were shutting down schools at the same time."

have sufficient staff to spend time working with ASU on the program.

No formal action was taken by the board when a 21-member committee, appointed to develop the model-school plan, presented the proposal Feb. 18 with a recommendation for implementation.

Briscoe said the board took no action because the committee had failed to provide requested data on model programs in other states and a cost-benefit analysis to indicate the probability of the model school's success.

Ralph Goitia, Tempe schools superintendent and a member of the committee, said he knew the concept of the school was not obtainable.

"It was a dodge question," said Jon Engelhardt, another committee member and an associate professor of elementary education.

According to Engelhardt, the board essentially said, "You didn't deal with our question — get out of here."

"It would have been politically inappropriate to talk about revamping a school for us when they were shutting down schools at the same time," Engelhardt said. "I think the board had cold feet."

Oliver Bovee, district curriculum director and chairman of the committee, said the information sought by the board could have been gathered.

"Our highest priority was operating within the financial limitations imposed upon us," Bovee said.

"may have been looking at it more realistically than we were."

Trustee Heber Olson said although a dollar estimate never was attached to the proposal, he doubted reallocation of existing funds would have covered all costs.

Engelhardt said the trustees were wary of the model school, which would have been run not by a principal but by a seven-member board of teachers and parents.

"They didn't want to spend the time to decide how that would work out," he said.

But Olson said, "I think one reason (no action was taken) was that there wasn't a real definite proposal given to us. My impression was that they (committee members) would decide whether or not they wanted to put any more time into it."

Goals of the proposed model school as outlined in the 21-member committee's report were threefold:

— To develop curricula or educational practices to serve as a model for other district schools. These would attempt to respond to existing or anticipated conditions or problems within the district.

— To provide in-service training for teachers with help from education college faculty members. For example, Engelhardt said, a teacher needing help dealing with classes with 50 percent Hispanic student populations could observe or work with such classes at the model school.

— To provide training and observation opportunities for undergraduate education students at ASU.



Pick 'em

Staff photo by Jim Gund

Mike Flynn, left, Scottsdale, and Russ Backus, Tempe, pick away for a small group of listeners outside the Memorial Union. The two are part of the Tri-City Banjo Band, with Bob Klingman, Mesa, the third member of the trio. The group was performing as part of the arts and crafts festival sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Groups take reservations for UCLA trip

Reservations are now being accepted for a weekend trip to California for the ASU football game against UCLA.

The tour is sponsored by the ASU Alumni Association, Sun Angel Foundation and the Sun Devil Club.

The UCLA weekend, Nov. 13-15, is \$223 per person. A \$50 deposit will secure reservations.

Price for the trip includes air and ground transportation, double occupancy hotel accommodations for two nights, double occupancy, pre-game booster party, game ticket, tax and tips.

More information and reservations are available by contacting the ASU Alumni Association at 965-3566.

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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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Irony circles volleyball squad

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

It seems that there is nothing but irony in collegiate women's volleyball.

The ASU Sun Devils moved from 15th to 10th in the NCAA poll, after splitting matches with Brigham Young and USC this weekend at P.E. East.

The Devils handled the 11th-rated Cougars of BYU, 3-1 (16-14, 15-11, 10-15, 15-11), but lost to the sixth-ranked Trojans, 3-0 (16-14, 15-11, 15-11).

ASU is now only 9-10 overall and 2-7 in the Women's Collegiate Athletic Association, but they are heralded as the 10th best team in the country.

Devil head Coach Dale Flickinger said his team is for real, and they deserve at least the No. 10 ranking.

"You figure we lost two to (No. 2) San Diego (St.), three to (No. 3) UCLA, one to (No. 8) Stanford, one to Northwestern, who was fifteenth, and one to (No. 20) UA," he said. "But we beat BYU, who is eleventh, and we beat (No. 15) New Mexico twice."

But Flickinger said the Devils are "nowhere near" being the best team they could be.

"Three weeks ago we hadn't matured, but since then we've beat Pepperdine and NAU," he said. "We have a lot of progress to make, but you have to remember we've had a lot of problems."

"Prior to our conference schedule, one of our players (outside hitter Pam Pierce) withdrew from school, and Sue Corea (backcourt specialist) got injured," Flickinger added. "In fact, we just got her back ten days ago, and that's when we started to play well again."

UA even leads the Devils in the conference with a 4-5 record, but they are ranked 20th in the nation. Flickinger admitted the rankings aren't always accurate.

"I think UA is a little under-ranked," he said. "San Luis Obispo is ranked fourth, which is a question

because I think USC should be up there."

The Devils will take their No. 10 reputation today to San Diego St. to play the Aztecs and then head for the UCLA tournament Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

"The UCLA tournament is the top tournament in the country," Flickinger said. "Fifteen of the top twenty teams in the nation, including the top five AIAW teams will be there. With the AIAW teams, I'd say eighteen of the top twenty teams in the nation will be there."

After that, the Devils will be preparing for the NCAA tournament. This is the first year of NCAA involvement in women's volleyball, and as many as 75 teams (including ASU) made the switch from the AIAW and other affiliations.

"It's a matter of simple economics," Flickinger said. "The NCAA pays for a team to travel to their tournament, and the AIAW doesn't."

"And if you tell the guy on the street who won the AIAW and who won the NCAA, he'd probably think the team in the NCAA was better," he added. "The NCAA is the future because of the money."

Flickinger said the winners of four conferences (Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Mid-American Athletic Conference, Southeastern Conference and the WCAA) will get automatic bids to the tournament and will play in the regionals at either Alabama, BYU (Utah), Northwestern (Ill.) and the University of Washington.

But the NCAA doesn't know whether to make the tournament a 16- or 20-team affair.

"Right now, only one of the teams that is leading their conference is in the top twenty, and that's Kentucky who is eighteenth," Flickinger said. "That means if it's a sixteen-team tournament, three teams not in the top seventeen would automatically go to the tournament."

"I think they (NCAA) are hesitant to make it that elite, so they would rather have a twenty-team tournament."

If the NCAA decides on a 20-team tourney and ASU is not seeded in the top 12, they will get to open the post-season on Dec. 6 at home. Otherwise, the Devils will have to go to one of the regionals when the tourney starts either Dec. 4, 5 or 6.

"We could have any record, but a young team

like ours needs to play as many good teams as possible in order to develop," Flickinger said. "A lot of people are hung up on records, but all I want to do is get into the NCAA tournament."

Struggling at .500 with thoughts of post-season play.

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In the words of Gomer Pyle, "Irony, irony, irony."

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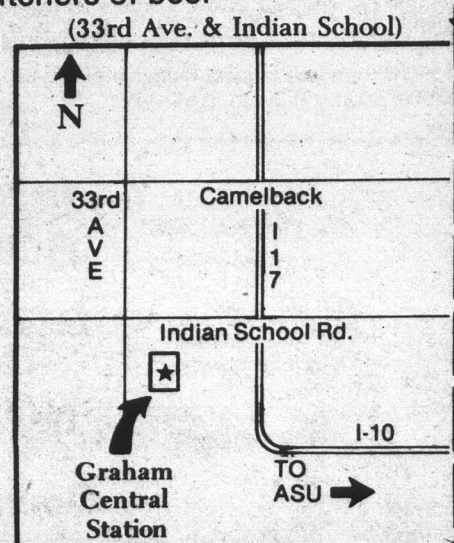
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Young matmen pose challenge for Douglas

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

With the problems facing the ASU basketball program, head Coach Ned Wulk just might find himself up a creek without a paddle.

Well Ned, you better move over because you might have a shipmate.

ASU head wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas must try to build a team loaded with inexperience into a team capable of winning.

Douglas will be without the services of All-American heavyweight Dan Severn, who graduated, and one of last year's top wrestlers, Gary Bohay (126 pounds), who will redshirt this year while he recovers from a knee injury. Also redshirting will be 167-pounders Chris Bodine and Chris Fuertsch because of academic reasons.

"We're very inexperienced this year, but that's just the way the chips fell," Douglas said. "You can never replace a guy like Dan Severn. He did an outstanding job for us in his career, capturing most of the school records. He will be a great loss."

But, with the loss of Severn, ASU did not lose a

wrestler. They gained a coach.

"He will be our assistant wrestling coach this year," Douglas said, "so he's making a contribution in another way. He's a great asset as far as recruiting because everyone in the country has heard of him. He's been a world champion so he has an international reputation."

"He is an inspiration to the kids in our program primarily because he's been through the system and he knows it better than anybody," Douglas added.

Douglas said the biggest question marks will be in the 126- and 190-pound weight classes.

"Bohay is out (at the 126-pound division) and we have some weight problems there," he said. "Mike Severn (Dan's younger brother) grew out of the 190-pound division. We didn't plan on that, so we're void at that position right now."

"We won't forfeit that weight class though," Douglas said. "We'll find someone with time. Keith Elgin and Frank Olmo (both 177-pounders) are capable of moving up and filling in."

Although Douglas knows inexperience will be a prob-

lem this year, he is not about to throw in the towel.

"Jackson Kistler (158 pounds), Joe Koeth (167 pounds), and Bobby Williams (134 pounds) are our tri-captains," Douglas said. "We will depend on them for leadership and much of our success will be on their shoulders. If they reach their maximum potential, I think they can all win

"This will probably be my most difficult year at Arizona State . . . I look at it as a great challenge because the coaches have to be at their best."

the conference championship.

"Our strength lies in the team's attitude in how we are approaching the season," he said. "We've had a lot of intensity in our workouts. We're approaching the season knowing that we have a rough schedule, maybe the toughest in the history of the school."

"We're looking down the road to the conference and national tournaments," he added. "We'll sacrifice our

dual meet schedule to do well in those tournaments. The tough schedule we have should give us the necessary experience to do well."

Included on the schedule will be perennial national powers Iowa, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Minnesota (ASU's first dual meet opponent). But surprisingly, Douglas welcomes the stiff schedule.

they don't develop," Douglas added. "One thing's for sure, our schedule will build lots of character and humility in our kids."

Douglas said ASU must get off to a good start in each of its dual meets in order to have a chance to win.

"We will have to have people in the 118- and 126-pound divisions go out and set the rhythm of the match," he said. "They're going to have to win for us. If they can start us off in the proper manner, we will be able to hang in there with the other teams."

Even with the inexperience, Douglas has not lowered his goals from last year's team that finished third in the conference and 11th in the nation.

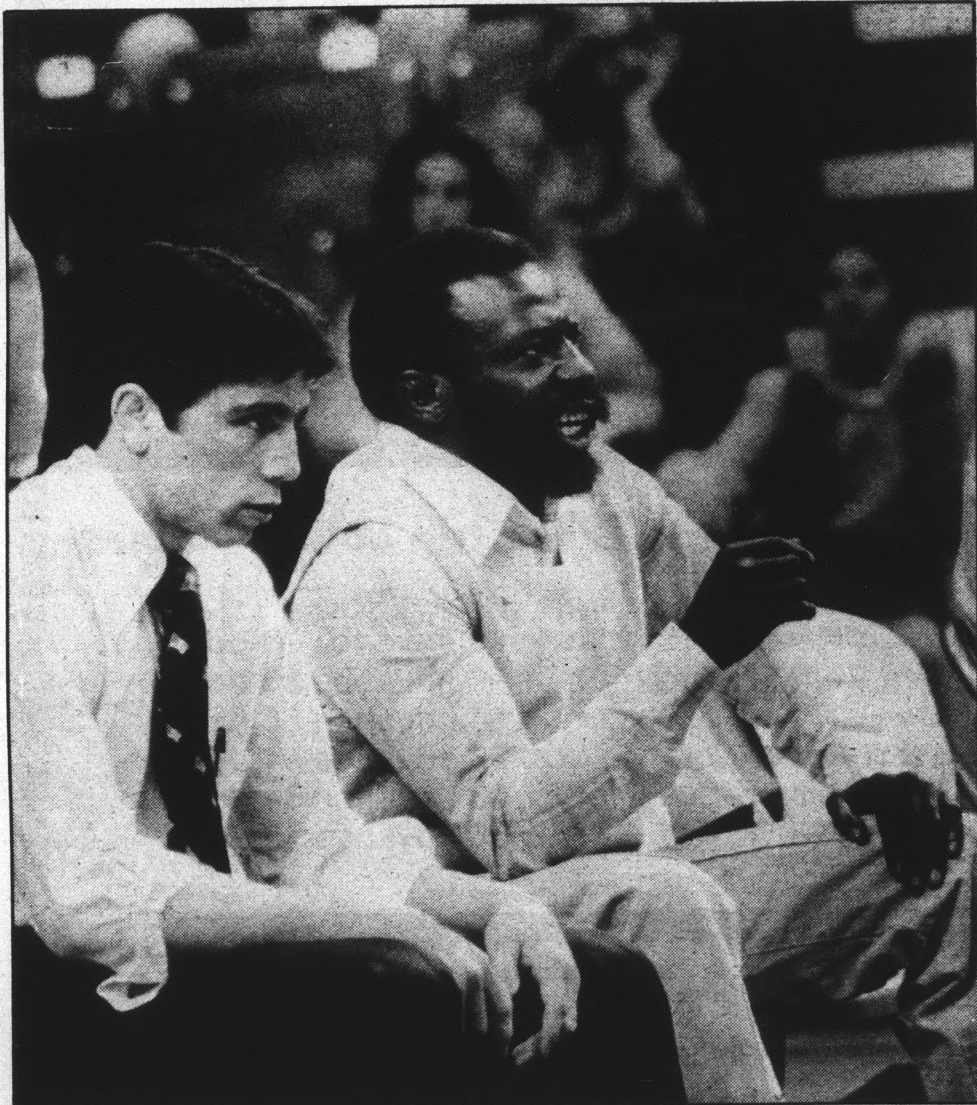
"We want to finish in the top fifteen nationally," Douglas said, "and we want to win the conference championship. We will be in a learning situation up to January, but hopefully by February, we'll be ready to achieve our goals."

Douglas said he is looking forward to the upcoming season and trying to build a respectable team.

"This will probably be my most difficult year at Arizona State, but I have no apprehension about it," he said. "I look at it as a great challenge because the coaches have to be at their best. We will have to work harder to motivate the kids and make them an experienced team."

"We have the potential to be a very good team," he added. "A lot depends on our leadership, the injury situation, and how positive we can stay as a team. I'm looking forward to the challenge as a coach to see if these individuals can develop into Sun Devils."

Douglas' squad will have its first test Friday evening against the Sunkist Kids (a group of national champions) at the P.E. West Building. The meet gets underway at 7:30 p.m. with free admission.



ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas (right) looks forward to the opening of the 1981 season November 6 against the Sunkist Kids.



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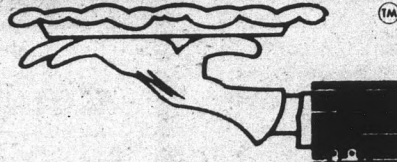
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Godfather's Pizza



**894 5583
6260**

Introducing Godfather's PIZZA EXPRESS

By limiting our delivery inventory we can insure that your pizza will be delivered by EXPRESS almost immediately as you place your order!

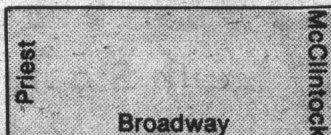
•Pepperoni
•Pork Topping
The Godfather's Combo
Mushrooms may be ordered as an extra.

Pepperoni \$6.40
Pork Topping \$6.40
The Combo \$8.25
Add Mushrooms75

Godfather's Pizza

**2 Free Cokes with any delivery
ASU campus area**

River Bottom



SUN.-THURS. 4:30pm - 10pm
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STAPLE, TAPE OR
GLUE THIS PIZZA
CRISIS LINE AD
TO THE WALL BY YOUR
PHONE. YOU'LL BE READY
WHEN HUNGER STRIKES!!

Devil baseball coach pulls 'double steal'

widlic's world

by kevin widlic
asst. sports editor



Who said baseball was a business?

It might've been George Steinbrenner — meaning it may even be true — but in any case, ASU baseball Coach Jim Brock isn't taking any chances.

Besides being the Sun Devils' head honcho on the diamond, Brock is half-owner and operator of 'Jim Brock's Sun Devil Nautilus and Aerobics, Inc.'

Initially, the opening of the business stirred a bit of controversy in ASU's athletic department for a number of reasons. First off, Athletic Director Dick Tamburo was a bit unsure about the venture because it would seem to take Brock away from his coaching duties.

Secondly, Tamburo has had to contend with the NCAA more than he would like, and he probably didn't want any shady happenings going on with this business.

"Mr. Tamburo was concerned that I tell him everything out front — that there wouldn't be any conflict of interests," Brock said. "I tried not to hide anything."

Surprisingly, Brock said he opened the business because of too much time on his hands.

"Baseball is my job," he said, "and it'll always be what I do first."

"But I always have a lot of extra time so this is kind of a release for me," Brock added. "I'd rather work than just sit around or go play golf. If you just sit there thinking about why you won or why you lost, you'll drive yourself crazy. This is my escape."

"And I don't play golf that well, anyway."

Fitness centers have, unbelievably, grown to be one of the most popular — and successful — businesses

around. Brock said that was one of the reasons why he chose the Nautilus setup.

Another reason for his diving into the world of business was his wife, Pat.

"My wife got involved in it (health clubs) a few years ago and paid quite a bit of money to join a name place," he said. "But it folded and she lost all her money."

"I thought it would be nice to open a place where you don't get totally ripped off."

Brock said he's always wanted to invest here and there, but that he never did

until this opportunity jumped out at him.

"I wanted to invest in a few things, like houses, but never did," he said. "I told Pat this was another of my wild, off-the-wall things, but this time we decided to do it."

"Fortunately for us, there's been a tremendous concern for fitness, so we're riding the crest of a real trend."

The fact is that Brock is still learning about business with each day's experiences. The baseball coach has a doctorate in educational ad-

continued page 18

\$2.00 DISCOUNT OFF THESE
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Men's Cut \$ 8.00
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All Cuts Include Shampoo
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The abductor-adductor machine (for firm and shapely thighs) demonstrated by Nautilus Instructor Teresa Kenna.

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Five lower body and eight upper body exercises in just 20 minutes each week will give you a super new body by the end of the semester.

The Nautilus Machines will

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AND AN INCREDIBLE NEW DIET
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- 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

The \$15 charge for one-on-one Nautilus instruction applies only to persons not trained on Nautilus.

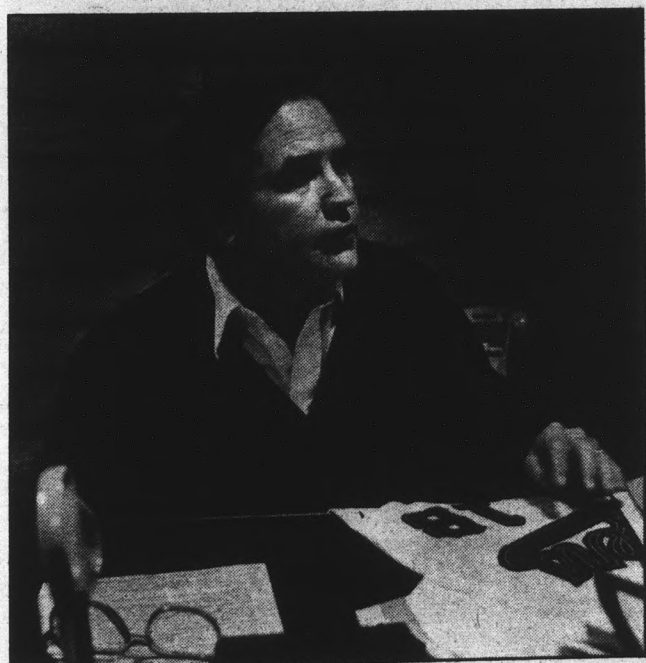
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Jim Brock

Staff photo by Jim Lund

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\$5.00 minimum on delivery.

Devil gridgers jump to No. 9

(AP) — ASU moved up one spot from No. 10 to No. 9 in the latest Associated Press college football poll. Pittsburgh moved into the No. 1 spot vacated by Penn St.

In becoming the sixth team to capture the No. 1 position this season, Pitt set a record — the first time in the 46-year history of The AP poll that six teams have held the top spot in one season. Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California, Texas and Penn State also have been No. 1 this season. The other years in which there were as many as five No. 1-ranked teams were 1950, 1958, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1965 and 1977.

"The way it's been going, I don't know if I want to be No. 1 or not," Coach Jackie Sherrill said Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of the Football Writers Association of New York. "At the end of the year, I want to be."

Asked if the No. 1 ranking was especially sweet in view of last year's runnerup finish, Sherrill replied, "Only if we're No. 1 at the end of the year."

Pitt, last week's runnerup, got its chance to move to the top of the ratings when No. 1-ranked Penn State lost to Miami of Florida 17-14. Pitt, a 29-24 winner over Boston College, received 49 of 65 first-place votes and 1,283 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. This week's poll is the 500th, not counting preseason polls,

since The AP ratings began in 1936.

Clemson, which crushed Wake Forest 82-24, moved up from third place to second with nine first-place ballots and 1,201 points. Southern Cal rose from fourth to third with seven firsts and 1,178 points following a 41-17 victory over Washington State that knocked the Cougars, 14th last week, out of the Top Twenty.

Defending national champ Georgia trounced Temple 49-3 and climbed from fifth to fourth with 1,075 points. The Bulldogs were followed by Texas, up from sixth to fifth with 1,007 points after whipping Texas Tech 26-9. Penn State was sixth with 869 points. Alabama's 13-10 triumph over Mississippi State boosted the Crimson

Tide from eighth to seventh with 861 points and dropped MSU from seventh to 15th. North Carolina, a 17-10 victor over Maryland, jumped from ninth to eighth with 767 points. The Tar Heels entertain Clemson in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

ASU, idle last weekend, moved up from 10th to ninth with 658 points, while Southern Methodist rose from 13th to 10th with 626 points after beating Texas A&M 27-7. Mississippi State was the only team to fall out of the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consists of Nebraska, Michigan, Miami, Florida State, Mississippi State, Washington, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Arkansas and Southern Mississippi.

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GLIDE



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Learn to fly one of our gliders off a 40' hill just east of Tempe. Start out low on the hill and fly higher as you gain ability. Safe and exciting. Lowest priced beginners lessons in the U.S. Instruction plus 5 flights \$35 complete! Call the Phoenix Flyers!

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CALL EVENINGS BETWEEN 6 & 8

More about

World

continued from page 17

ministration, so business has never really been his bag.

The only business he's been in is putting a top-flight ball club on the field every year.

"I still don't know much about how the business works," Brock said, "but we have a manager and assistants who run the show. My wife does most of the work."

"I do the advertising."

That's right. Those clever little ads are JB's brainchild.

"I'm running out of ideas lately, so I'll have to come up with something new."

He said, from an administrative standpoint, that running a business and running a baseball team has some similarities.

"A lot of it is the same in that you try to get people by

hiring, supervising and motivating them," Brock said. "My job is to administer that. An old teacher of mine said that administration is keeping the troops happy and getting the job done."

"We're doing that."

What Brock is also doing is allowing his baseball players to train at his Nautilus — for free.

"They use it from time to time, and we don't charge them," he said. "As long as I don't receive any money from the university, it's OK."

"There's no real conflict between the students who pay and our athletes, though."

And as long as there's no conflict between Jim Brock, baseball coach, and Jim Brock, proprietor, all will be well in Tempe.

shoplifting is stealing.

ST.E.M.
of ARIZONA Inc.

Announcing Lockheed's Great American Talent Hunt.



If you want to be an engineering star, see your placement office today.

Lockheed-California Company will be on campus November 13. See your placement office for details.

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Every WEDNESDAY

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CONTESTS & PRIZES FOR
BEST NECKING COUPLE,
REDDEST NECK & SEXIEST NECK

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-San Jose State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU _____ vs. San Jose _____. Predict the score.

Home team in caps:
Favorite

COLLEGE	Underdog
☐ MICHIGAN 15	☐ Illinois
☐ NORTH CAROLINA 1	☐ Clemson
☐ NOTRE DAME 25	☐ Georgia Tech
☐ Ohio State 8	☐ MINNESOTA
☐ WASHINGTON ST. 13	☐ Oregon State
☐ UCLA 6½	☐ Washington
☐ FLORIDA STATE 3	☐ Miami
☐ Texas 3½	☐ HOUSTON
☐ IOWA 3	☐ Purdue
☐ Penn State 13½	☐ N.C. STATE
PRO	
☐ GREEN BAY 2½	☐ N.Y. Giants
☐ DENVER 6	☐ Cleveland
☐ N.Y. Jets 3	☐ BALTIMORE
☐ Atlanta 1	☐ S. FRANCISCO
☐ Philadelphia 7	☐ ST. LOUIS

First prize will be a complimentary dinner for two (excluding drinks) at **Donny O'Brien's** or **Butch O'Leary's**. Second prize is two tickets to any concert at **Dooley's** (within 30 days of winning). Third prize is a large pizza with three toppings and a pitcher of beverage from **Round Table Pizza**.

Name _____

Phone _____

Axers set for Valley

ASU football fans will get a chance to see the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks in action on Saturday Nov. 14 when they take on the Cal Poly-Pomona Broncos in Sun Devil Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The reason for the Lumberjacks bringing their gridiron show down to the Valley is primarily a financial one. The contest was originally scheduled to be played at Pomona, although it was projected that NAU stood to lose money by taking on Cal Poly on their home field. Both teams agreed to avoid this financial dilemma by meeting on a neutral field — Sun Devil Stadium.

Though it's a neutral field, some 12,000 NAU alums reside in the Phoenix area. NAU officials anticipate a good showing from these alums, as well as football hungry locals who will be without the benefit of an ASU home football game that weekend.

Cal Poly-Pomona is coached by former NFL great Roman Gabriel.

Tickets are now available at the ASU ticket office and at all Diamonds locations.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

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Announcements

ATTORNEY AT Law, Richard A. Dyer. Reasonable fees. 123 N. Strine, Suite 220-L, Mesa, AZ. 833-4801.

HANG GLIDE! This weekend off a 40' hill just east of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Instruction plus five flights, \$35. Complete! Call the Phoenix Flyers! 949-9292. Call evenings 6-8 p.m.

Automobiles

1976 BUICK REGAL, AC, PS, PB, stereo, radials, Diehard battery, mint condition, \$2,600. 938-8962.

1979 DATSUN 210, AM/FM cassette radio, air condition, automatic, 18,000 miles. \$3,850. 969-3702 or 969-2648.

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY sport two door. Excellent condition, call 838-2279 for details Randy.

1979 SUBARU BRAT 4WD, air conditioning, cassette stereo, 29,000 miles, primo condition. \$4,300. 585-3509.

Business Opp.

BUILD OWN business in sales in your spare time — B.C. Bon - Del 963-5717. Bruce Hesche.

Dime-A-Line

AUSTIN-HEALY 3000, CONVERTIBLE, lightning fast classic, \$6,000; 10-speed \$50; IBM C typewriter \$350. 966-9555, 965-6562.

DIABETES SUPPORT Group, anyone interested in joining a support group for Diabetics please contact Ann Ryan. 833-7035 or 274-3514.

FREE ASSERTION training, learn better social skills, end frustration. Groups run by Clinical Psychology. Steve, 965-7296.

FESTIVAL IN the Sun Homecoming 1981 Golf Tournament, Friday, November 20, 1981. Open to all students, faculty and alumni. Applications are available at ASASU, MU Information Desk, Matthews Center Dean of Students Office. Return by Wednesday, November 11 to ASASU.

HONDA EXPRESS — great shape, runs well. Must sell! 968-0682.

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter \$125. 946-9427.

TWO TICKETS ASU vs Arizona 11/28/81. Student tickets below normal selling price. Must sell! Call Greg, 938-5950.

Classifieds

Dime-A-Line

DIABETES SUPPORT Group ASU Diabetics interested in forming a support group for Diabetics please contact Ann Ryan at 274-3514 or 833-7035 after 6.

For Rent/Lease

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

ACROSS FROM ASU, one bedroom mobile home, great condition must see! Low \$195/month. 968-6776.

BRAND NEW one and two bedroom apartments unfurnished, storage, covered parking, ½ mile from campus. 968-8183, 967-2457.

1¼ MILE ASU four bedroom, one bath house, newly carpeted, new cooler, newly painted, fenced yard. \$325/month. Rooms rent \$90/month. 254-3520.

ROOM PLUS for serious student in quiet room. No smoking, drinking. 968-1690.

TIRE OF roommates? Have your own private studio Co-op apartment. Pool, laundry, biking distance ASU. \$115/month, equity \$7,000, all offers considered. 947-6107.

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.

ATTN COMPUTER Science students, computer terminals for sale. Compatible with ASU computer. \$770 with a 30-day warranty. Call 864-1086.

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.

DELUX 5-PIECE dinette set, 3 benches, chair \$275; maple cabinet, Singer, slant needle sewing machine \$175; Weber barbecue \$50; metal screen storm door \$70. 831-7317.

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.

TYPEWRITER IBM Electric: Series B: Make offer to SS 332D at ASU or call 5-7385.

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.

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

THREE PIECE coffee and end table set: walnut finish, \$65. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

Hair Dressing

MODELS NEEDED for contemporary cuts and basic cutting. No charge for a flattering cut to your features. Call House of Michael at 960-0033.

Instruction

SHIN SETSU Oriental Arts has courses in various forms of Japanese martial arts and exercises, special interest classes too. Call 864-0696.

GUJAR LESSONS

with degreed professionals! All levels, all styles. For free consultation call

The Guitar Studio
968-2529
Near ASU! 11/10

Instruction

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 ½, \$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

YAMAHA DT-360 ENDURO. Dirt or street \$495; heavy duty motorcycle trailer \$295. 829-8143.

Personal

ROLLING STONES fan, falls for Pam, please call Chuck in San Diego. 714-224-6455 collect.

Roommate Wanted

FACULTY MEMBER desires responsible roommate to share large furnished four bedroom house. Dobson Ranch area, \$150.00, plus 1/4 utilities, 838-5650, 838-9642.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, December 20th, can move in. Two bedroom, one bath, utilities, furnished, included \$237 monthly, The Cedars. Call Juli, 994-4502.

LIVE IN luxury! Private home, nice. Close to campus, pool, air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave. \$175, ¼ utilities. 941-2484.

\$210.00 MONTH UTILITIES included. Private room/bath; share room \$130.00 month. Terrace Road Apartments. John 829-9093.

MATURE NEAT male roommate wanted to share large two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, pool, etc. Partially furnished — 15 minutes from ASU. Please call Kurt at 897-1672 weeknights and weekends best. \$154 plus ½ utilities.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Male/female, non-smoker, four bedroom house, w/d, dishwasher. Doug 839-7741, work 242-1570.

Services

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PET SITTING, INC. daily visits to your home for pet and plant care, etc. Bonded. 897-6340.

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EUROPE-ISRAEL, ow/r student flights. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

ISRAEL \$499, LONDON \$284, Lima \$599, Tokyo \$435. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048. (213) 854-0637.

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AN EXTRA hand. Professional Typing Services. B.A./English; editing available. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410, Tempe.

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.

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

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TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Seven years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

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.

TYPING TEMPER tantrums? Relax and call LuAnn. IBM Selectric. All work guaranteed. After 5 p.m. 966-4103.

TYPING: FORMER secretary, IBM Selectric. 75c to \$1.50 (negotiable). One day service. No job too small! Fran, 838-8027.

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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.

WANTED: WILL pay cash for an HP-19C calculator. Call David Lucas at 273-1436 or 254-2385.

WANTED 4-8 TICKETS to the Journey concert. Will pay reasonable price. Debi, 965-0299.

Help Wanted

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT — For electric cooperative in southeastern Arizona. Will join an engineering staff of 16 field and office personnel in filling a responsible, challenging position, headquartered in Wilcox, Arizona. S.S.V.E.C. is a growing cooperative of 144 employees serving over 22,000 members, mostly in scenic, historic Cochise County. Weather and recreational opportunities are excellent. Requirements include: A good working knowledge of electricity fundamentals; technical writing ability; computer programming skill in either "FORTRAN" or "ADVANCED BASIC" language; some knowledge of calculus; and some limited drafting ability. Additionally, some knowledge of electric power distribution, basic supervisory techniques, "COBOL" language, and computer software-systems design would be desirable. One to three years of related experience is preferred. A college degree is not required. Excellent salary and benefits. For more information or to apply, contact: Phillip Asbury, Sulphur Springs Valley Electric Cooperative, Wilcox, Arizona 85643, 384-2221 by November 9, 1981. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GREAT AMERICAN Seafood Company now hiring hostesses, waiters, and busboys. Apply between 2-4 Monday-Friday. 959-7575.

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.

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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.

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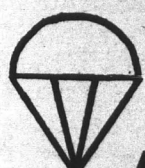
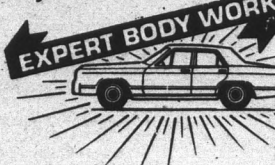
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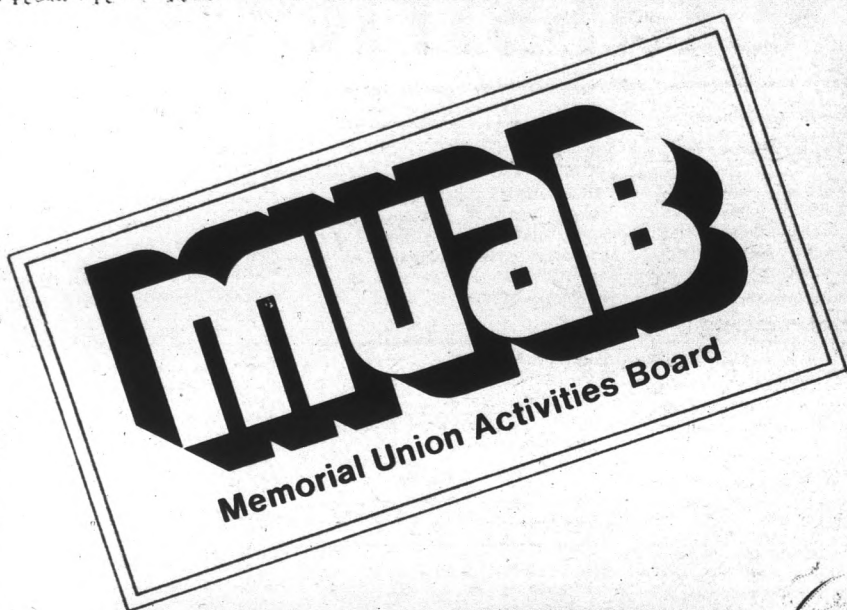
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Thief	Nov. 5- 8
Stardust Memories	Nov. 10-11
Airplane	Nov. 12-15
Breaker Morant	Nov. 17-18
The Final Conflict	Nov. 19-22
A Change of Seasons	Nov. 24-25
Scanners	Dec. 1- 2
The Elephant Man	Dec. 3- 6

Film Committee

Upcoming Events

PRIVATE SCREENINGS

Mondays at 7 p.m. -- NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Beauty and the Beast	Nov. 9
The Magnificent Ambersons	Nov. 16
Throne of Blood	Nov. 23
International Shorts	Nov. 30

Come to the MU Gallery Reception Nov. 10, 2-4 p.m., featuring California Sweet, and see Rita Hayworth in **GILDA** and **SALOME**, Nov. 10 & 11. Also watch for the **COPPER STATE FILM CONTEST**... starting soon!

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

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Arizona Renaissance Festival

November 12 - 15

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Daily
J.V. Baseball Field

MUSIC MOODS - 12 Noon

Nov. 5 —	Tom Rood - Classical Guitarist - Rendezvous
Nov. 12 —	Renaissance Festival Performers - Rendezvous
Nov. 18 —	Kaliedoscope (Saguaro High School Symphony Orchestra) Rendezvous
Nov. 19 —	Percussion Ensemble (Saguaro High School Symphony Orchestra) - Rendezvous

ROCKABILLY DANCE
featuring
GRANT AND THE GEEZERS
Friday, November 6 - 8:30 p.m.
Maricopa Room - Memorial Union, ASU
\$2.00 General Admissions



THE AMAZING KRESKIN

Tuesday, November 17
Arizona Room - MU - ASU
7:00 p.m.
\$2.00 with ASU I.D.
\$2.50 General Admission



IDEAS & ISSUES

Sterling Seagrave
YELLOW RAIN: A JOURNEY THROUGH THE TERROR OF CHEMICAL WARFARE

Thursday, November 12, 1981 - 2 p.m.
Arizona Room, MU, ASU

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

- MUAB Executive Committee - Wednesday, Gila Room, 4:45 p.m.
President: David MacMurtie
- PUBLICITY - Thursday, Yuma Room, 3:30 p.m.
Chairman: Maureen MacNeil
- HOST & HOSTESSES - Tuesday, Coconino Room 217, 3:00 p.m.
Chairman: Richard Russo
- IDEAS & ISSUES - Thursday, Yavapai Room, 3:00 p.m.
Chairman: John Vezina
- FILM - Monday, Graham Room, 3:30 p.m.
Chairman: Jay Fraude
- ENTERTAINMENT - Wednesday, MU Act. Cnt., 2:00 p.m.
Chairman: Scotty Lettieri
- FINE ARTS - Thursday, Yuma Room, 2:00 p.m.
Chairman: Randy Gillette

COME TO THE FAIR

ARTS & CRAFTS



Host Hostess

Arts & Crafts Fair
Today & Tomorrow

Come join in the Fun!!!
Great Christmas Gifts!!!

M.U. West Lawn
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Happy Thanksgiving

