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VD: education key to prevention

The following is the first in a two-part series about venereal disease.

Today, the State Press outlines the different types, symptoms and prevention of venereal disease.

Tomorrow, the profile of a victim of herpes, an incurable form of the disease, will be presented.

By Sheila Lacey
Staff writer

Professionals working to slow the the spread of sexually transmitted diseases have channeled the bulk of their efforts into one key area: education.

"We teach prevention; that's my game and what I'm all about," health educator, Nan Gear, said.

Gear, a registered nurse and director of health education at the student health center, said venereal diseases could be prevented if people knew their sexual partners better.

"People tend to go to bed too soon these days," she said. "When I'm teaching a class, invariably someone will say, 'But how can I ask someone if he has herpes? It's such an embarrassing subject.'"

"My answer is if you know someone well enough to share the most intimate experience possible between a man and a woman, then you should know him well enough to discuss

venereal diseases."

According to government statistics, between 8 million and 11 million cases of sexually transmitted diseases are reported annually, including 30,000 cases of syphilis, 1 million cases of gonorrhea, 4 million to 5 million cases of chlamydia and 400,000 to 500,000 new cases of genital herpes.

Last year in Maricopa County there were 118 cases of syphilis reported, 6,532 cases of gonorrhea and 841 cases of other venereal diseases.

Steven Hurwitz, assistant director at the Maricopa County VD Clinic, said no reliable statistics are available on the incurable venereal disease, herpes.

"For one thing, herpes is not a reportable disease," Hurwitz said. "Therefore, patients treated by private doctors are not counted in the statistics. And many people aren't treated at all."

"On the other hand, the same person may be counted as a new case each time he is treated for a breakout," Hurwitz said. "So it's very hard to determine just how many people have the disease."

Hurwitz said the Maricopa Clinic has shifted its emphasis toward education during the past few years. "Before we focused primarily on epidemiology — tracking down contacts

and treating them. We still do that, but we have also been trying to teach people to prevent these diseases and not to spread them."

Tom Williamson, family nurse practitioner at the Student Health Service, said the ASU clinic treats many cases of venereal diseases each year.

"We don't hesitate to test someone who suspects he may have a venereal disease," Williamson said. "We also routinely check for gonorrhea with pelvic exams."

Williamson said sexually active people — especially women — should have yearly checkups and should be able to identify the early symptoms of venereal diseases.

"Syphilis is called the 'great imitator'," Hurwitz said. "It is a disease of the blood, and stays in the blood until it is treated. The symptoms come and go, with or without treatment, luring people into a false sense of security."

Syphilis can be diagnosed by a blood test and is treated with antibiotics. The disease is transmittable during the first two stages but not in the final or latent stage.

Syphilis is curable at any stage, but damage already caused by the disease cannot be reversed.

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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

The eyes have it

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will be Oct. 31

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returns to ASU

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Republicans seek US Congress nomination

Carlson-West

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

With over 15 years of experience in the legislative process at the state level, Donna Carlson-West says she is well-qualified for the U.S. Congress.

Carlson-West, 44, began her work in politics in 1964 as a Republican party worker and two years later became a precinct committee member.

Before she was elected to the Arizona House of Representatives in 1974, she served as a deputy registrar for the Arizona Republican Committee.

Because of successful state legislative campaigns in 1974, 1976, 1978 and 1980, Carlson-West, the first Republican woman to run for Congress in Arizona, said she is capable of assuming the new responsibility.

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McCain

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Although John McCain is a newcomer to Arizona, he said his political experience as director of Navy liaison to the U.S. Senate makes him the most qualified Republican seeking the seat being vacated in the 1st Congressional district by Rep. John Rhodes.

McCain, 45, who has lived in Arizona slightly over a year, said, "I have the most federal legislative experience. I served in the United States Senate for four years and I believe that I understand the issues and can articulate the issues."

McCain is committed to balancing the federal budget. "Only by dramatic reductions in federal spending combined with restoring programs back to state and local law where they belong, will we see the restoration of economic health," he said.

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Mack

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

A sign in Jim Mack's campaign headquarters proclaims the following: "The harder we work, the luckier we get."

Mack said the sign reveals, rather succinctly, what he considers to be his political and campaign philosophy.

"I believe in a grass-roots organization," he said. "I don't have the money to pour into a campaign or the means to generate it from a large contributor, so I have to work a little harder and depend on a people organization."

Mack, 48, who is vying for the hotly contested 1st U.S. Congressional District, cited his 12 years in the Arizona State Senate and his business background as the edge needed to win the four-way GOP primary election.

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Russell

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Although this is Ray Russell's first bid for an elected office, the word from his camp is that his meritorious background in civic organizations makes him, in the words used on his television advertisements, "eminently qualified" to be the Republican nominee for Congress from District 1.

Russell has lived and practiced veterinary medicine in Mesa for the past 26 years. He said although he lacks political experience, he has been in many positions where he "had to make the tough decisions."

Russell has been president of 24 different organizations, including the Mesa Chamber of Commerce, the Mesa chapter of the United Way, and the Theodore Roosevelt Council of the Boy Scouts.

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nation/world state press

Last PLO contingent leaves Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The last PLO contingent evacuated west Beirut Wednesday to the machine-gun salutes of leftist comrades, and Lebanon's prime minister quickly ordered armed militiamen off the streets so the capital could return to normal.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the 800 U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force will withdraw from Beirut in "a few days."

The Mourabitoun, the largest Moslem militia allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization, told its 1,500 fighters to comply with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's normalization orders when they go into effect Thursday morning along the Green Line demarcation line between east and west Beirut.

But the Israelis say the Mourabitoun must also turn over its heavy weapons to the Lebanese army and evacuate west Beirut and that about 25,000 Syrian troops in the eastern Bekaa Valley must leave the country before the Israelis pull out.

Reagan calls for 'fresh start' in Mideast peace talks

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan called Wednesday for a "fresh start" to bring peace in the Middle East, and diplomatic sources said he wants Israel to withdraw from the predominantly Palestinian West Bank and Gaza Strip and link the administration of those areas to Jordan.

"With the agreement in Lebanon," Reagan said, "we have an opportunity for a more far-reaching peace effort in the region, and I am determined to seize that moment."

Solidarity members killed in riots

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Martial law forces shot and killed at least two Solidarity demonstrators, arrested 4,050 others in a dozen cities across the nation and declared Wednesday that "no leniency" will be shown to the organizers of Tuesday's massive protest.

Authorities in Gdansk also discovered the body of a 22-year-old man with head wounds "in the region of disturbances" called by Solidarity on the second anniversary of the independent union, and launched a probe into the cause of death, officials said.

The wife of interned Solidarity chief Lech Walesa told reporters in Gdansk after visiting her husband that the union leader opposed street rioting but felt workers should fight the authorities with "appropriate measures." She did not elaborate.

Solidarity's underground leaders called for the anniversary demonstrations and said they were a test of whether the union still had broad support.

1983 budget deficit to hit \$155 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Congressional Budget Office issued a slightly higher forecast for the 1983 budget deficit Wednesday, predicting red ink will reach a record \$155 billion despite expectations of lower interest rates.

The prediction is in sharp contrast to the Reagan administration's official estimate of \$115 billion and the \$104 billion contained in the budget plan Congress approved in June.

Budget Director David A. Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan have conceded previously that the administration's official 1983 forecast, based on relatively optimistic assumptions about an economic recovery, could easily prove too low.

It also forecast deficits of \$152 billion in 1984 and again in 1985, disputing claims by the Reagan administration and congressional GOP leaders that tax increases and spending cuts approved in Congress last month will produce steadily declining deficits in the future.

China holds Communist Congress

PEKING (AP) - Chairman Hu Yaobang opened China's first Communist Party Congress in five years Wednesday by ordering a quadrupling of agricultural and industrial output by the end of the century.

The 10-day congress will adopt a new constitution, elect the policy-making Central Committee and plan a "rectification campaign" to weed out die-hard dissidents among the party's 39 million members.

China's top leader, party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, has asked the 1,545 delegates to elect a Central Committee heavy on young professionals rather than older politicians who may have lingering loyalties to the radical policies of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Hu said Chinese Communists must "strive to bring about a fundamental turn for the better in the financial and economic situation of the country, in the standards of public conduct and in the style of the party."

Mexican banks nationalized

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President Jose Lopez Portillo on Wednesday ordered the nationalization of all private Mexican banks, which he said had "sacked" the nation, and imposed currency-exchange controls to stop the flight of capital from Mexico during the worst economic crisis in half a century.

He ordered all banks closed until Monday. Foreign-owned banks are not affected by the nationalization.

Lopez Portillo said he took the action "because the critical conditions now require and justify it. It is now or never. They have already sacked us. Mexico is not finished. They will not sack us again."



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Committee OKs rock concert

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

After a week and a half of deliberation, the ASU scheduling committee voted Wednesday to approve a proposal which will bring The Who, Tom Petty and John Cougar to Sun Devil Stadium Sunday, Oct. 31.

Rumors persist that the tour of which this concert is a part is The Who's farewell tour.

The concert, being sponsored by Gammage Center and Associated Students, is expected to draw about 50,000 rock fans. According to Jim O'Connell, concert coordinator of Gammage and the University Activity Center, tickets will cost \$17.85.

O'Connell said the concert promoter, Feyline Productions, had changed concert dates in Los Angeles and San Diego to accommodate ASU.

The concert should raise approximately \$50,000 for the University.

A primary concern of the committee had been the amount of time it takes to prepare the stadium between events.

With the new proposal, plans call for set-up to begin at midnight Saturday and for the disassembling to be finished by Monday at 6 p.m.

The unusual times are necessary because of a football game between ASU and the University of Southern California that is scheduled the evening before the concert.

Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier said it takes "approximately 750 man-hours to clean the field."

He said student groups usually are hired to clean the stadium after a football

game. "They come in at about nine (a.m.) and work until three or four (p.m.)," he said. "However, (before the concert) they won't be able to come in at midnight."

O'Connell said a basic clean-up job would be done after the football game, instead of the usual more thorough cleanup.

ASASU Concert Director Kevin Burns agreed there would not be much of a problem with cleaning up.

"We have nearly 250 people who have said that they want the show so much that they'll be willing to help out if it means they can have it." The idea is that they will help clean the stadium between the football game and the concert, he said.

But Frazier and several other committee members

questioned whether the students also would be willing to clean up after the concert.

Russell Duncan, University Police chief, said there were a number of concerns of his department that needed consideration before the vote was taken. Duncan pointed out that the people who work for the University Police could not be assigned for a Sunday night. He said they only could be asked to volunteer.

The original proposal, which involved the same performers and the same site, last week was vetoed by ASU President J. Russell Nelson because it was scheduled for a weekday night. Introduced about two weeks ago, the first proposal asked to hold the concert on Tuesday night, Oct. 26.



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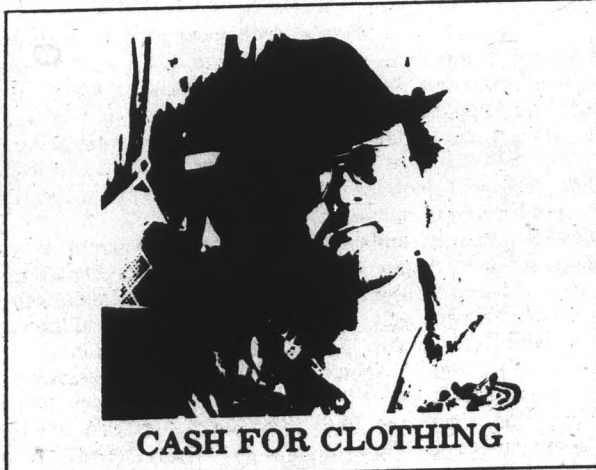


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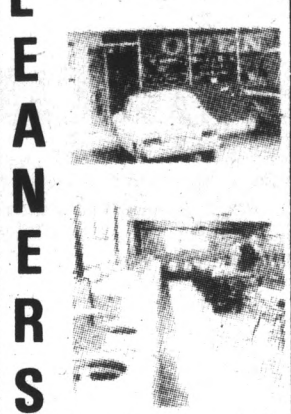
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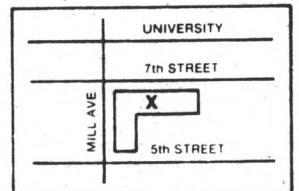
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—Robert Frost

opinion

Land sale a short-term solution

Tracy Fletcher
Managing Editor



President Reagan and Secretary of the Interior James Watt have concocted an ingenious solution to the nation's budget problems — sell public land that would be better off in non-federal hands and pump the profits back into the federal budget.

Together, they have devised a scheme called "Asset Management." The name gives the impression that the plan will incorporate good business practice into handling the nation's lands.

The five-year plan will put 35 million acres of federal land on the auction block for private businesses to purchase. According to White House figures, within five years, the country could be rolling in the dough — \$17 billion.

And like Watt says: "What better way to raise some of the revenues we so badly need by selling some of the land and buildings that we don't need."

The proposal sounds great: the government gets rid of some of that land just sitting around and makes big bucks in the process.

But the program is no more than a short-sighted attempt to take care of a budget problem that can't be solved by a mere \$17 billion generated by the irreversible sale of a piece of America.

By next year, Reagan and Watt want to complete the first phase of their program. This part of the "Asset Management" program would sell off 4 percent of the government's total land holdings.

The land they are prepared to part with includes tracts of land in the heart of the Midwest, on the California coast, mountain and forest land in Montana and New Hampshire and even a stretch of white sand beach in Waikiki.

Granted, some of the land considered for sale should be sold. Parcels near major metropolitan areas like New York City, Chicago and Philadelphia would be better suited to urban and commercial development.

Abandoned Air Force bases and small parcels of land that can't be developed into recreation areas or wildlife refuges, could be sold.

But some pieces of land could never be replaced: a peninsula in Big Sur, the only runway on the East Coast north of Cape Canaveral where the space shuttle could land, timber areas in Oregon, Upper Michigan and Vermont.

The list of land up for sale during the first five-year installment of the program goes on and on. And if the program "works," even more land will be offered for sale.

The program will work how it is designed to — it will turn a quick profit for the government. But not all that profit can be used to offset the budget deficit.

The program itself isn't cheap. Federal agencies, including the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service, have to update their land-use planning processes to incorporate the identification of saleable land.

Laws in 16 Western states mandate the revenues from the sale of federal land be returned to the state to fund the maintenance of existing recreational areas and irrigation projects.

Nine Western governors, including Gov. Bruce Babbitt, have already shown opposition to the program. Babbitt opposed it because it was like "selling your soul" for a short-term profit.

The country needs revenue to run. The sale of federal land will bring in revenue; but \$17 billion in five years is a drop in the bucket to a country now facing a budget deficit close to 10 times that amount.

Budget problems have to be met with long-term financial solutions, not with a short-sighted program of selling public lands that won't scratch the surface.

Once federal land is sold, it's gone forever. And that's about how long the government will be throwing together half-baked, short-term solutions to solve the country's budget problems.

letters

Sex article displays world's perversion

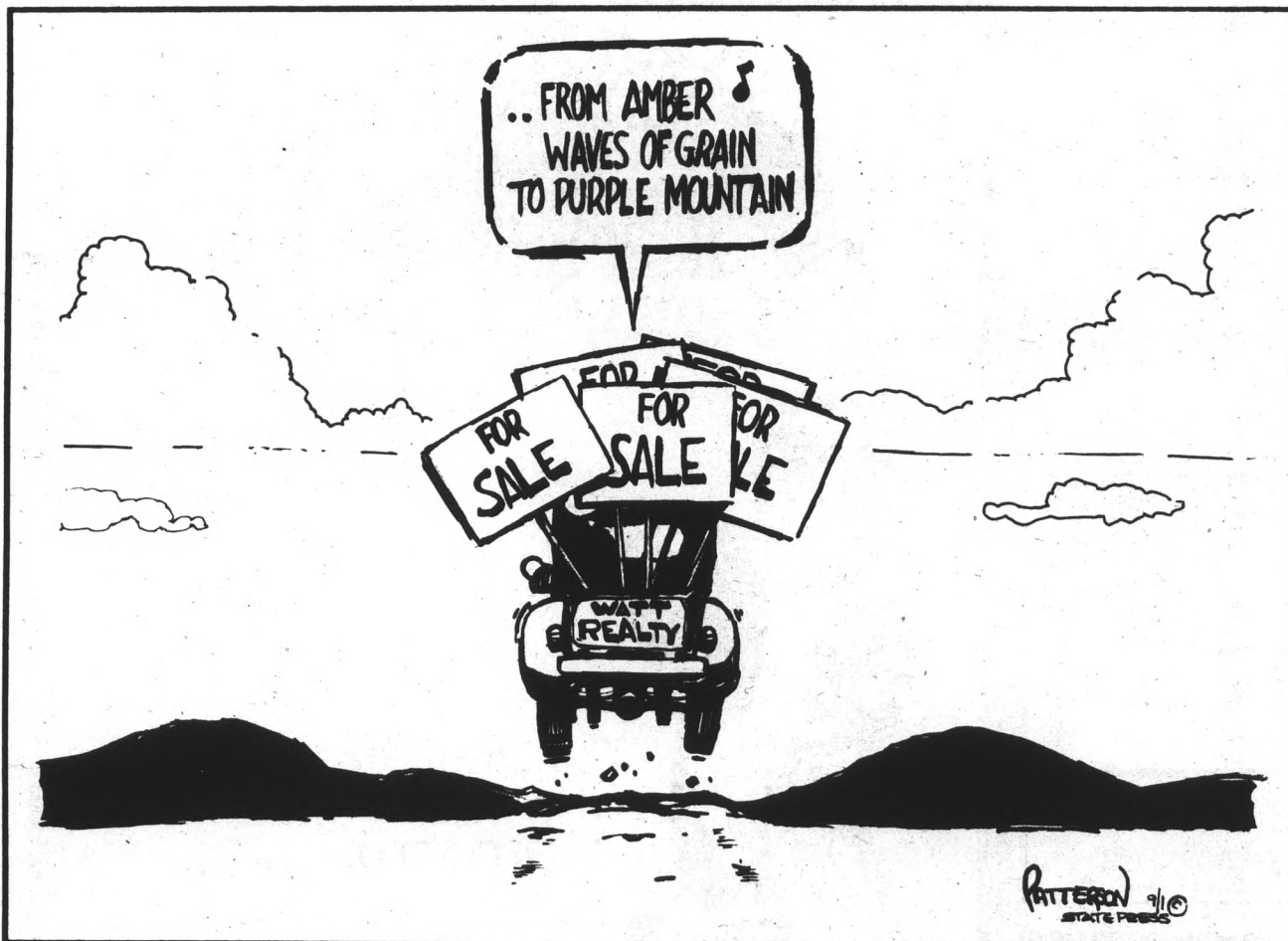
Editor:

Being a concerned student of Arizona State University, I feel I can no longer sit back and witness the rapid decline of this institution's principles, which is so evident in the subject matter being reported on and also being endorsed in the State Press.

The Sept. 1 article on ASU's "sexual temperature" is extreme cause for questioning just where and for what the institution stands. Are we an institution of higher education, whose purpose is "the exchange of knowledge and the pursuit of wisdom" (college handbook) or have we resorted to attracting prospective students with the "glamour" of a sexually immoral reputation?

In my opinion, Wednesday's article was an example of the perverse attitude of society today. Furthermore, paralleling the subject of political conservatism with sexual liberalism does not constitute a basis for justification of the article. In view of our country's present political situation, this article only serves to prove what direction college students are headed in. If these are the college students Arizona State University is sending out into our governments, what hope is there for our country's future?

Carleen Ricciani
Graphic Design
Senior



Sex wasn't meant for public discussion

Yesterday there appeared on the front page of this newspaper a story reporting the results of a sexual survey of 20 universities. The survey, conducted by Playboy magazine, included our own fair institution.

There was some question among our editorial staff here as to whether we wanted to lend credence to the report by publishing it. Ultimately, it was decided we would report on the survey, simply because it did concern ASU and it did include matter that should be of interest to many of our readers.

I stand by that decision, but I nevertheless remain a little troubled by the nature of the survey and the question of whether it even merited mention, let alone front page coverage.

'Who could argue that better education about sex would not be a good thing?'

Jay Heiler
Editor



I've only been around for 22 years, but never have I seen a topic so dominate the thoughts, words and deeds of people, especially young people, as sex dominates those areas today.

It's everywhere; on television, in magazines, books, billboards, classrooms, etc. Yesterday it was in our newspaper.

Sex, perhaps the most private of all subjects, has been wrecklessly thrown onto the agenda of public discussion.

It is one ugly development, and it didn't happen by accident.

Some years back, a large segment of America's health- and psychology-oriented academe decided that there was too much anxiety surrounding sex, and that it had to be brought out in the open where people could become more comfortable with it.

Of course, the euphemism designated for this great unveiling was education, and who could argue with that? Who could argue that better education about sex would not be a good thing?

Most unfortunately, the new doctrine of sexual freedom was not limited to responsible education. It was immediately embraced by a lot of happy-go-lucky types who started waving it around like a flag of new freedom, and started living accordingly.

The movement snowballed. Books like "The Joy of Sex" sprang up, and TV shows based on suggestive one-liners took over the networks. A common skin magazine like Playboy actually achieved a reputation of excellence in the field.

And of course, the education facade has carried on. We have a class in the department of family studies at this University entitled "Human Sexuality." I made the mistake of taking the class. The class is a farce. On more than one occasion the instructor took the opportunity to stand in front of several hundred students in Neeb Hall and tell dirty jokes. The prevailing spirit of the class was not one of education; instead it seemed to promote the perverse

philosophy of, "If it feels good, do it."

This is not a slur on the instructor, who was obviously a warm-hearted man under the impression that he was doing students a great service by reducing sexual anxiety. It is, however, a slur on this attitude that the more we talk about sex, the better off we'll all be.

There is no doubt at all that the publicizing of sex has created more anxiety about the area than it has eliminated. It has served to fill the heads of the young with all sorts of half-baked notions and confounded conclusions. It has ensured that a topic on which they hold very little reliable information and a great deal of natural curiosity will be constantly thrown in their faces, never leaving them a moment's respite from the pressure.

And all this may be said without giving even the slightest consideration to the effects on the moral fiber of the population, and that is where the real damages are to be assessed.

The publicizing of sex has been perpetrated under the banner of the "New Morality." I'm afraid that represents a contradiction in terms; we've either got the old morality, or we don't have any at all.

More about

Carlson-West

continued from page 1

"I have worked closely with the president, the administration and members of congress to develop the legislative strategy for the new federalism program and the balanced budget amendment."

Carlson-West said that, if elected, her top priorities would be to continue the federal deficit reduction, keep the interest rate on a decline, stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment. She said the depressed copper, forest and housing industries will be boosted after her goals are accomplished. She added that unemployment also would decrease.

Carlson-West said the increased defense budget which she supports also would provide employment, however, she said she is in favor of stricter controls on defense contractors in an attempt to limit unnecessary cost.

She said water is the primary issue in Arizona and she would support legislation which would "secure adequate funding for the completion of the Central Arizona Project," as well as looking into the problem of contaminated ground water in the state.

"We can not afford to have our drinking water supply contaminated," said Carlson-West, referring to 17 wells in congressional

district 1 reported to contain trichloroethylene — a suspected cancer-causing agent.

"We must plan for future water supplies," she said.

Carlson-West said she supports nuclear power and nuclear power safety. She added that it was distressing



Donna Carlson-West

that the completion of the Palo Verde nuclear plant has taken so long, but feels nuclear energy is a valuable alternative resource.

In addition, Carlson-West endorses James Watt's attempt at "bringing back a balance in environmental issues."

"I support what the secretary of the interior is doing," Carlson-West said, "the previous administrator was too far the other way."

Carlson-West said she wants to reserve the integrity of social security as a

retirement program, but advocates removing welfare portions from the social security program and funding them from other sources.

She said she also insists on strict requirements for repayment of federally funded student loans, as well as a reduction in administrative costs in the student aid programs.

"I have more experience in the legislative process than my opponents. I am not a candidate who is captive of any special interests," Carlson-West said.



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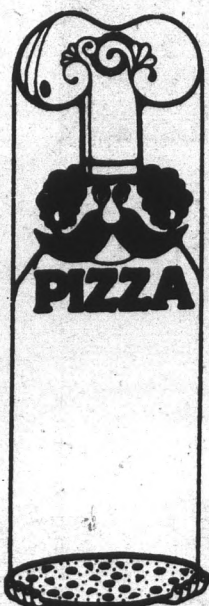
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Health center to dispense birth control pills

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Distribution of birth control pills on campus is expected to begin "relatively soon," according to the new director of Student Health Services.

Monty Roth said a definite starting date for distribution would be determined after further review of the actual procedures and specific drugs that will be implemented.

He said the distribution of birth control pills is appropriate for a student health center.

"It should be treated like any other specific medication," Roth said.

The Arizona Board of Regents gave approval last July for

university health centers to fill prescriptions for birth control pills.

Prior to the ruling, the health centers were allowed to prescribe the drugs, but not dispense them.

"I realize the moral implications," he said. "But once you realize the fact that it is an acceptable form of birth control, the distribution is appropriate."

Roth said a committee is being designed to review the types of drugs available, but added that the "variety is limited."

"The only limiting factor is deciding what to stock," he said. "We do not have it (a policy) established; we'll try to get a representative drug."

Roth also said he was surprised at the attention the contraceptive distribution issue has received at ASU.

"I'm used to coming from institutions where contraception distribution is common," he said. "To me it wasn't an issue."

He said continued distribution of other contraceptives through the health center would remain unchanged.

Roth assumed the position of ASU Health Services director Wednesday after serving 14 years as director of pediatrics for Denver General Hospital.

Although he sees the University health center as being similar to serving at city health centers, Roth said he is looking forward to working with the Student Health Advisory Committee as well as facets of student government.

Happy Trails wins court suit; judge rules new law 'vague'

(AP) — In a case considered a statewide test case, a Maricopa County Superior Court judge Wednesday ruled the new state law to prohibit the sale of illegal drug paraphernalia is unconstitutionally vague.

The prime sponsor of the law, however, predicted Judge Robert Pickrell's decision would be overturned on appeal.

Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, said similar language in other state and federal laws has been upheld by appellate courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court.

The law was passed during the Legislature's past regular session and took effect July 24.

It prohibits the sale or possession of items "intended for use" with illegal drugs.

Pickrell's decision said the "intended for use" language of the law was too vague.

A challenge to a similar paraphernalia law in another state is now before the Supreme Court, Corpstein said.

Pickrell's ruling came in a suit filed by Happy Trails, a Tempe store raided by police two days after the law went into effect.

The judge ordered that 3,000 items confiscated by the police be returned to the store. The items were valued at more than \$21,000.

Police and prosecutors in other cities had said they were awaiting the outcome of the Tempe case before actively enforcing the new law.

In Tucson, the owner of at least one former "head shop" said Pickrell's ruling might cause him to restock his shelves with merchandise removed when the law went into effect.

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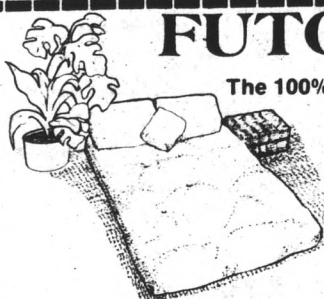
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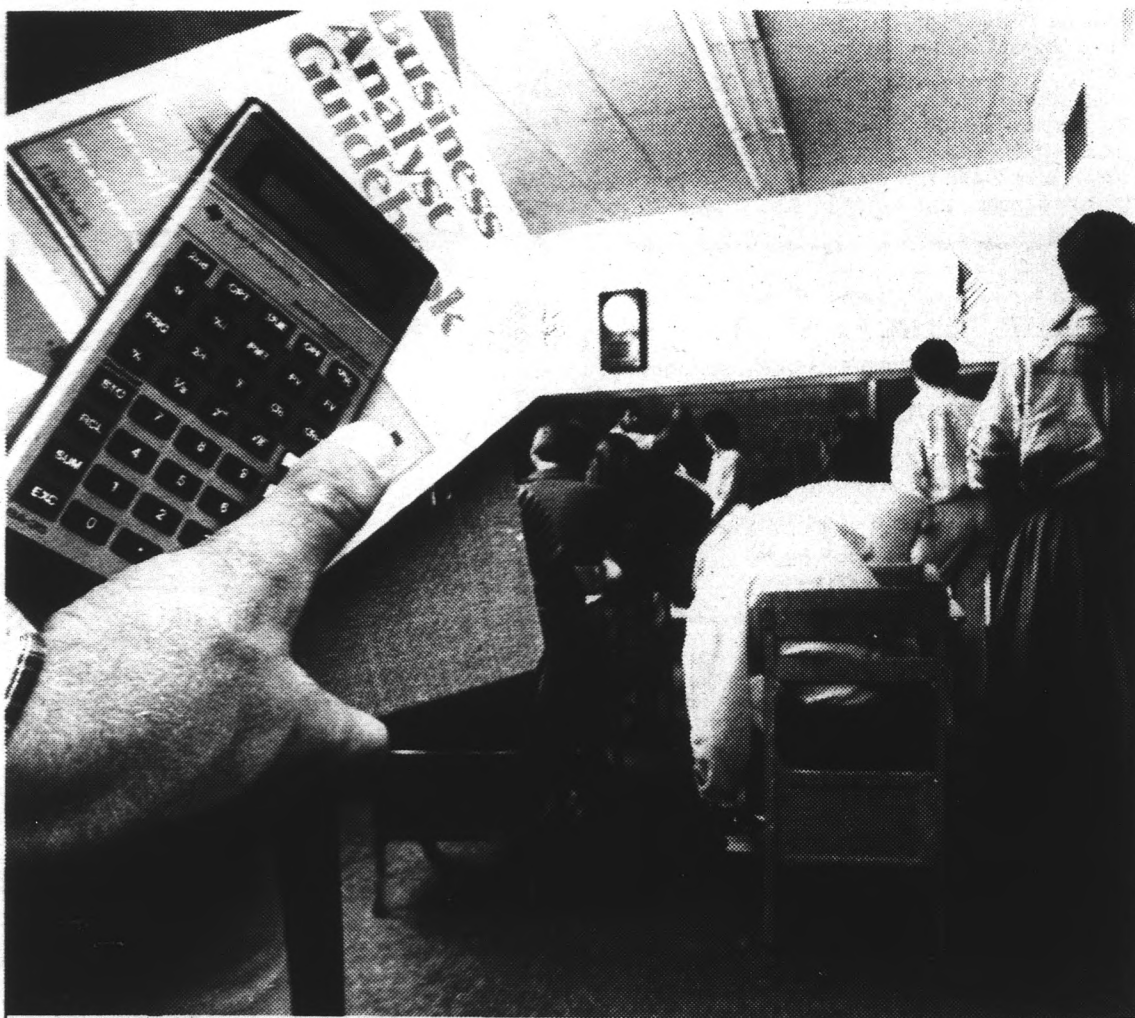
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More about Mack

continued from page 1

"I have been a businessman over the years," he said. "And I have approached government as you would a business."

On specific issues, Mack said his first priority in office would be "to put the economy into shape."

"I would support a position of developing a balanced budget, primarily through spending cuts rather than taxation," he said.

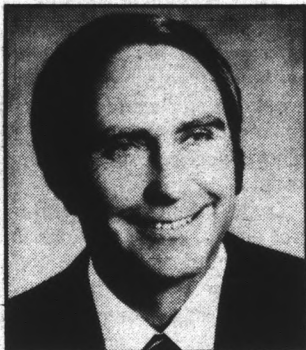
Mack said Senate Joint

Resolution No. 58, which would mandate Congress to spend only the amount of increase of the gross national product, is the key to balancing the federal budget.

On financial aid, Mack said he supports students and is sympathetic to their situations. But he added, "Everything has been cut; (President Ronald) Reagan did not zero in on student aid."

Mack said the "new student loan philosophy of

tougher collection practices will eventually help the



Jim Mack

students by recycling borrowed money back into the system."

Mack said he doesn't agree with open abortion laws.

"But I think a woman should be able to have an abortion for health reasons, to save her life, and in the case of rape or incest," he said.

On other issues, Mack said he supports the balanced budget amendment and is a proponent of capital punishment.

More about Russell

continued from page 1

I'm running on my background and my merits; I'm not trying to run anyone else down," said Russell of his campaign tactics.

Russell said he feels that all of the candidates for the District 1 Republican nomination would be suitable for Congress. "We all have our own strengths and weaknesses," he said. "My strength comes from a strong background in the private sector."

If chosen as Congressman from District 1, Russell would like to focus primarily on lowering interest rates. "That goes hand-in-hand with the economy; that has to be the primary problem," he said.

Russell feels lowering interest rates is just what the economy needs to get "back on track."

In Russell's opinion, the best way to reduce interest rates is through attrition. "We have to cut the size and spending of the government," he said. He added that the government should be reducing inefficiency, and not starting any new programs.

One old program that Russell would like to see phased out is Social Security. "Social Security is just not sound," he said. "It cannot continue without some major revisions."

Russell, however, is not without an alternative plan. He said he would favor man-



Ray Russell

datory Individual Retirement (IRA) accounts. By doing this, people would still have money for their retirement, but the government would not have to run the program.

Russell said that many government agencies, especially the regulatory agencies, are wasting a lot of

money. But he said there is one area where the government cannot afford to cut corners: defense.

"However, you cannot have a good defense without a sound economy," he said. So, Russell said that he would like to see spending cuts "across the board" in government agencies until the American economy is in better condition.

Russell said President Reagan was doing the right thing when he initiated a tax cut last year. He added that it was not really Reagan's fault that he had to raise taxes this year.

"Congress has been remiss in cutting expenditures," said Russell. Because of this, he feels, "the president had no choice but to raise the taxes. The one part of the recent tax hike that Russell said he would have voted against is the tax on savings and dividends."

Although many people are saying that a balanced budget amendment will solve the nation's economic problems, Russell said of the plan, "It's feasible, but it won't solve the problem."

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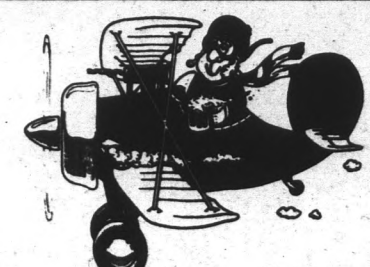
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More about VD: education

continued from page 1

The first sign of syphilis is usually a single sore at the point of exposure. The sore may or may not be painful, and will go away without treatment in two weeks to six weeks. The second stage appears as a rash or multiple sores anywhere on the body. These sores also go away without treatment.

In the latent stage, symptoms may or may not occur. Complications during this stage may include lesions on the brain or spinal cord. The disease may affect the heart or eyes, leading to death or blindness.

Gonorrhea is another disease which is easily curable by antibiotics, but left untreated, it can cause severe damage.

Symptoms include painful urination and a discharge. Many cases do not show symptoms, especially in women.

"A woman could have gonorrhea for three months and not experience any noticeable symptoms," Williamson said. "By then she may find out she has a full-blown case of pelvic infection, which can lead to sterility."

Gonorrhea can also spread through the bloodstream and eventually cause permanent joint damage.

Gonorrhea is diagnosed from a smear of the discharge in men and a culture of cervical tissue in women.

Two other infections which symptomatically resemble gonorrhea are chlamydia and trichomoniasis.

Chlamydia, the most common of all sexually transmitted diseases, is a bacterial infection known as 'nonspecific vaginitis' in women, and 'nonspecific urethritis' in men. It is treated with antibiotics.

Trichomoniasis is a parasite which is treated orally with Flagyl. Both partners must be treated simultaneously to prevent reinfecting one another. Sex should be avoided during treatment.

Venereal warts and molluscum contagiosum are growths appearing on or around the genital area. Both are caused by a virus.

Venereal warts, Williamson said, resemble "cauliflower-like growths." Molluscum contagiosum appear as "small, round, pearly bumps."

Both can be cured with repeated applications of a topical medicine, or they may be surgically removed.

A rapidly spreading and as yet incurable venereal disease is genital herpes. Government statistics indicate as many as 20 million Americans may be infected with this virus.

Genital herpes is caused by the herpes simplex II virus, and is almost identical to the herpes simplex I virus which causes fever blisters around the mouth area. Oral and genital herpes can interchange location through contact with an active lesion.



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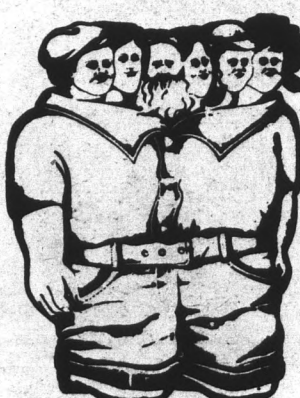
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"Herpes is becoming epidemic here (on campus) and everywhere else," Nan Gear said. "Whenever I counsel someone about birth control, I ask her what she knows about herpes. More and more I am hearing 'I know plenty. I have it.'"

Ann Eller, family nurse practitioner at the ASU clinic, said she has noticed a sizable increase in the number of herpes cases since last May.

The initial outbreak of genital herpes comes in the form of painful, fluid-filled blisters, sometimes accompanied by fever or burning urination. These symptoms go

away in about three weeks.

The virus, however, retreats into groups of nerve cells near the brain or spinal cord and may become active again at random and cause recurring outbreaks of blisters.

Serious complications may arise if a pregnant woman develops active lesions during delivery. If the infant contracts the disease traveling through the birth canal, the child may die, or suffer brain damage or blindness.

Herpes can be diagnosed by microscopic inspection of cells from active lesions. The only medication approved by the FDA to treat herpes is a cream called acyclovir, which speeds up the healing of the blisters. However, the medication does nothing to kill the virus.

Acyclovir is prescribed and dispensed at the ASU clinic.

Eller recommends several cool baths per day and Tylenol for fever.

"Anything to keep the body temperature down," she said, "the virus loves heat." Eller also recommends betadine wash for cleansing the infected areas, as well as douching for women.

The specific cause of recurrent outbreaks of herpes is not known, but it is generally believed that stress is a related factor.

"I know it is," Gear said. "I've seen it happen. I had a girl in my office once and I actually saw the sores run down her leg. Herpes is a stress-induced disease. People worry about it and actually bring it on themselves."

Gear said as more people begin to experience the symptoms of sexually-transmitted diseases, a re-evaluation of sexual mores is taking place. "I've already seen it happen," she said. "People are starting to think about sex more carefully, and are selecting partners more discriminately."

But Gear stresses that people should know about venereal diseases long before they contract one. "Health education should start in day care centers," Gear said. "Kids should be given a base of knowledge to build upon throughout school. By the time they get into college, it's almost too late."



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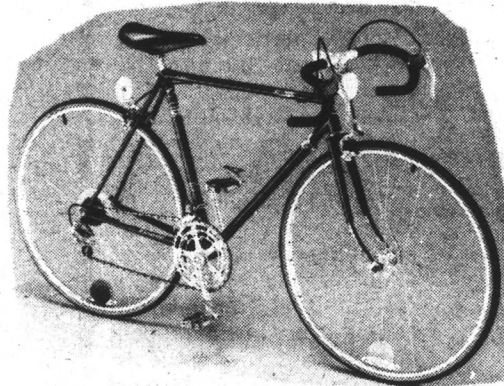
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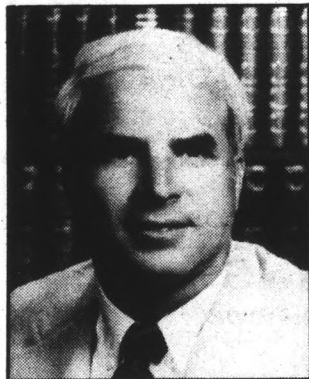
More about

McCain

continued from page 1

Balancing the budget involves eliminating various forms of waste, according to McCain.

"We need to eliminate waste and mismanagement in defense spending, and fraud in the welfare system,



John McCain

as well as examining various programs to see if they are serving the purpose for which they were designed."

Speaking on defense spending, McCain mimicked his television commercial, saying, "More defense spending isn't better. Less defense spending isn't better, but better defense spending is better."

"There should be more

money used to put a satellite up in space that could destroy Russian missiles as they come into space," he said. "I would also like to see more money spent on anti-ballistic missiles."

One of the biggest problems plaguing the defense program is waste, McCain said. "We need to eliminate this."

The student loan program is also one that needs to be examined, McCain said.

"I think we should more vigorously collect the money from students who took out money for loans and then refused to pay them back," he said. "I believe it is important to clean up the student loan image."

But McCain added he does not advocate limiting the educational opportunities currently available in America.

"Everyone who has the desire and the brains to go to college should have the possibility," he said.

McCain also advocates a constitutional amendment calling for a balanced budget.

"I support and encourage it, although I believe the way to balance the budget is to

send fiscal conservatives to Congress.

"Everytime we have a problem, someone always comes up with the idea of amending the Constitution," he said. "In some cases this is sort of a cop-out to delay taking action, but I don't feel that is so in this case."

McCain, who is vice president of Hensley & Co., the Anheuser-Busch distributor for Phoenix and Tempe, is running against three other GOP candidates.

His competition includes Tempe Sen. Jim Mack, Mesa Rep. Donna Carlson West, and Mesa veterinarian Ray Russell.

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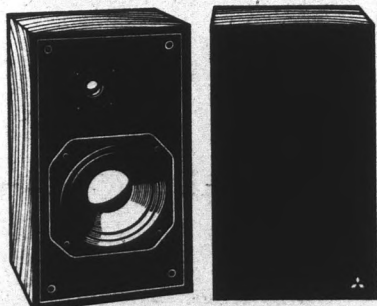
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Nomadic linebacker wanders back to Devils

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

Imagine living the life of a nomad. No real home. Plenty of freedom.

Imagine going to California for a few months. Go to the beach, do a little fishing.

Then pack up and leave.

Imagine going to Chicago, then to New Jersey where you wind up trucking.

Imagine going to Arizona. And playing linebacker for the ASU football team.

Quit imagining and open your eyes.

He's wearing No. 47 in your program. He's a "prodigal son." He's Wayne Apuna.

"California was like a vacation," Apuna said. "I didn't need to work."

"The only school I went to was trucking school. I didn't go to school for about a year."

Ah, school. That was the problem. That was why Apuna left ASU in 1980 after receiving freshman All-America honors the year before as one of the Devils' starting inside linebackers.

He flunked out, so to speak. He wasn't eligible to play football anymore. For two years. Until his grades said that he could.

So he split.

"I just took off," Apuna said. "Needed a break. I didn't see anything coming out of it in success."

"I didn't get any money.

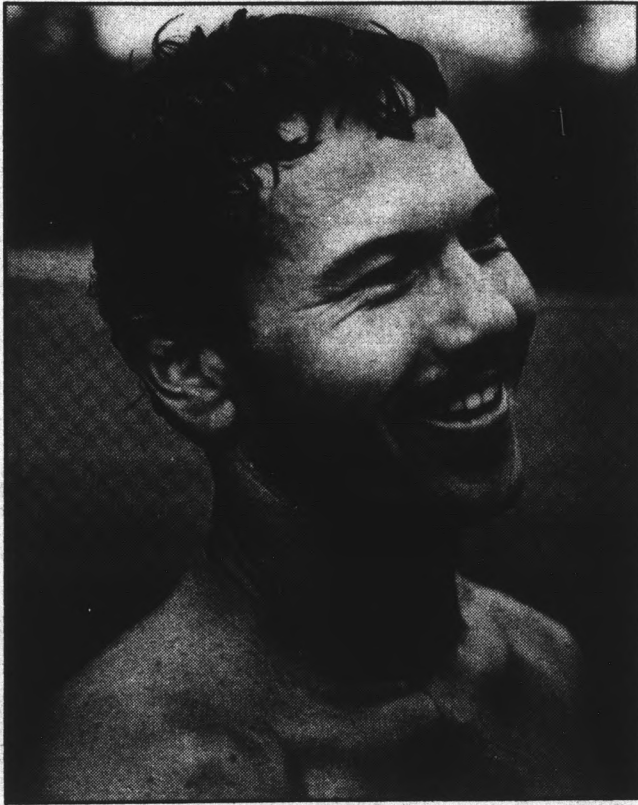
Hey, you need money some days," he added. "I tell you, if you don't have any money you have to go out and get it — somewhere."

So he left school, went to work and made some money. After doing landscaping work for the city of Evanston (Ill.) last year, he arrived in New Jersey —

where he and brother Ben opened a gym.

You remember Ben. One of ASU's top linebackers. Graduated in 1979?

"That (gym) lasted for about three months," the 6-foot-2, 230-pound Apuna said. "Then Ben just took off. He got us in trouble up there... so I closed down the place."



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

After many assorted jobs and endeavors, Wayne Apuna may be happy just to be on the football field again.

"But I got all the equipment and opened up a new (free weights) gym and it's going fine."

"I don't know what Ben's doing," he added. "I guess he's still with the (NFL's Baltimore) Colts. After he left, he left me with a raw deal so I said forget it. Personal stuff. It's crazy sometimes."

But Wayne's coming back to ASU is a crazy thing. Apuna was a prep All-Everything at Honolulu's St. Louis High School. He broke all of Russ Francis' receiving records while playing tight end.

But at ASU, he found football wasn't the only thing to do. He had to study.

So he did. After regaining his eligibility this past summer at Mesa Community College, he had his chance — again.

"If I didn't come back and play, I would've regretted it for the rest of my life," Apuna said. "I love to play football. I could've stayed with my business and my trucking, but I really like the game."

"The decision to come back here was my own. Everything I've been doing has been on my own."

Apuna doesn't even live with the rest of the players. He has his own apartment. His own place.

"I kept in contact with my coach (linebacker coach Al

Luginbill) when I was gone," Apuna said. "I told him what I was doing... because I told him I was going to come back anyway."

Every couple of months, he'd contact me," Luginbill said. "But I really had no confidence that he'd be back because of his past."

"It looks like he's got his head screwed on straight now."

So Apuna's back. Back to play. Now all he needs is a place to play.

The starting linebackers are all but named for Saturday's opener against Oregon. And Apuna isn't one of them. But he expected that.

"I just have to work up to it (starting job)," Apuna said. "It'll come in the long run. When you're out for a

while though, you forget some of the plays."

And when you're out for a while, some coaches tend to forget about you.

"Some may (have bitterness)," Apuna said. "You never can tell. But you never know because you can't see inside a person."

"We'll find out in the long run, that's for sure."

And the long run is what Apuna's in for.

"I didn't come back for nothing," he said. "I'd love to play professionally. You make fast money that way."

"But I just want to earn a regular living, make good money and be happy. I know I'm not going to be a millionaire, but you have to survive."

And nomads tend to survive.

Stadium negotiations to continue this week

By Art Conner
Sports writer

Negotiations involving the lease of ASU's football stadium to the newly formed United States Football League's Arizona franchise entered into the second day of talks with all parties trying to determine the "range of issues to be discussed."

Paige Mulhollan, ASU

executive vice president, said all parties are "proceeding in good faith," and added it is possible the committee could reach agreement on the issues "in principle" by the end of the week.

"We've agreed in concept on how to solve a great number of issues," Mulhollan said.

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Inexperienced ASU linemen ready to play

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

Editor's note: This is the fifth in the series highlighting and grading the various areas of the ASU football team.

Usually, an offensive line makes opponents suffer.

But so far the ASU offensive line has done all the suffering.

First, guard Bruce Branch, the man Sun Devil tailback Willie Gittens called one of the best he's ever run behind, was declared academically ineligible for the 1982 season.

Then 6-foot-4, 245-pound Jim Hawn, another guard

also a member of the special teams, Hewgley said the Devils may use cortisone treatments to get Hawn on the field.

So when the Devils' offense trudges onto the Autzen Stadium turf this weekend, the starting front will look like this: Jim Keyton (6-foot-5, 270-pound junior) and Mike White (6-foot-4, 272-pound junior) at tackles; Mark Shupe (6-foot-3, 233-pound junior) at center; and Sowers (6-foot-4, 255-pound senior) and Jim Roberts (6-foot-1, 245-pound junior) at guards.

That's a zero through 10 on the experience scale. Sowers

"They haven't had their feet in the fire yet... We'll have to go by 'trial by ordeal'..."

who doubles on special teams, severely sprained an ankle which renders him "doubtful" for Saturday's season opener at Oregon.

That forced offensive line coaches C.T. Hewgley and Ron Chismar to break out their juggling act.

"I don't think it (the loss of Branch) will have a major effect, but it will have an effect," said Hewgley, who was hired by head Coach Darryl Rogers at Michigan State in 1976. "It forced us to do some shifting. We had to move Ron Sowers to guard."

"I don't know how it'll come out."

And Branch recently signed with the Chicago Blitz of the USFL, so the Devils may never get him back.

Plus, Hewgley said Hawn "hasn't practiced a day since we put on the pads," and his status is "doubtful" for Saturday. But since he's

has played all the line positions at one time or another, but Shupe, White, Keyton and Roberts have little or no seasoning.

Still, Hewgley seems pleased with the group he's fielding — especially Roberts, a native of Lake Havasu City.

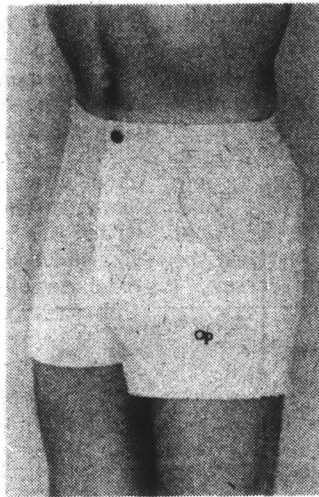
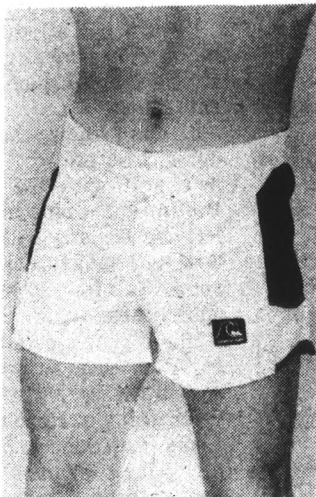
"He led the whole offensive line in blocking in our scrimmage," Hewgley said in his Tennessee drawl. "He's a first-class citizen, he's carries a three-point grade average, and he's in real good shape."

"He's really coming along well."

"The only disadvantage he has is that he's 6-1," the former All-American offensive tackle added. "Normally, you like to have your linemen 6-4 or 6-5 because the tallest man has better leverage. The shorter

continued page 14

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Maxwell, Hicks lead linebacking corps

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Editor's note: This is the sixth in the series highlighting and grading the various areas of the ASU football team.

This year's ASU linebacking corps will closely resemble an uncooked egg — hard and tough on the outside, yet soft and raw on the inside.

The reason that the exterior appears so durable is that part-time 1981 starter Mark Hicks and preseason All-American Vernon Maxwell will be manning the perimeters for linebacker coach Dan Underwood's crew.

"We think Vernon is going to have a great year for us," Underwood said. "Talent wise, he is the best pure talent I've ever coached in 16 years of college football."

"He's (Maxwell) got a real good attitude for a linebacker because he is a mean kid who likes to play aggressively."

Underwood has good reason to be impressed with this pair and Maxwell, who accounted for 91 total tackles last year and has a knack for always being where the ball is, has given fair warning that he is ready to live up to all the preseason hoopla.

Hicks, who at 6-foot-2 and 225 pounds and has all the tools necessary to make weary opponents quickly forget about Maxwell, was a sometime starter last season and had his best outing against Stanford where he nabbed four unassisted tackles and one quarterback sack.

"With Mark having started four games for us last season, it's just like having a returning regular back," Underwood said.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Linebacker Mark Hicks (94) watches Devil Tom Gerber smother UCLA's Kevin Nelson in last year's loss.

As tough as the duo of Hicks and Maxwell will be on the flanks, inexperience and uncertainty characterize inside backers Jimmy Williams and Willie Green.

Despite their lack of game exposure, defensive coordinator Al Luginbill believes that Williams and Green will be ready by the time the Devils take their gig up to Oregon for Saturday's opener.

"There's no question about their experience," Luginbill said. "But the only way they

can improve is by playing in the actual game. I'm sure they will each make some mistakes early in the year but we're hoping they learn as the season progresses."

Williams, a sophomore product of Tempe High School, saw limited playing time last season but made considerable contributions on Devil special teams. Despite the inexperience overshadowing him, he is said to have an ornery streak in him that could make opponents wish they hadn't run

away from Maxwell and Hicks.

"Jimmy has played well so far in practice, he's done everything we've asked of him and should do well," Luginbill said.

Williams' sidekick on the inside will be the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Green. Green, a junior, possesses extreme quickness that tends to make up for his smallish frame ala former Devil Darren Comeaux.

"Willie was a little disap-

continued page 15

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More about Linemen

continued from page 12

linemen have a real disadvantage."

And despite the group's relative lack of playing time, Hewgley said some starting spots were tough to decide.

"It went right down to the wire between (Dan) Mackie and Shupe at center," he said. "We didn't make a decision until the scrimmage. We like to use that (the scrimmage) as a tool as to who will start."

"It's a guide ... but it's not a sure fire thing."

While Hewgley thinks the Devils have a fine nucleus on the offensive front, he's still doesn't know exactly what to expect.

"We have an untested quarterback (Sandy Osiecki) and an untested line," he said. "I think we'll be OK, but we (coaches) are still a little apprehensive. You never know how you're going to do in an opener."

"They (offensive line) haven't had their feet in the fire yet," Hewgley kidded. "We'll have to go by 'trial by ordeal.' That means we'll torture them, and if they win, they win. And if they lose, they lose."

But Hewgley, a veteran of three military wars, is also willing to be patient.

"I think they'll get better with each game," he said. "They'll learn a lot in the first two or three games. That first game should be an eye-opener."

STATE PRESS SUN
DEVIL GRADE: C.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz
Tackle James Keyton gives the old heave-ho to Jim Jeffcoat (93).

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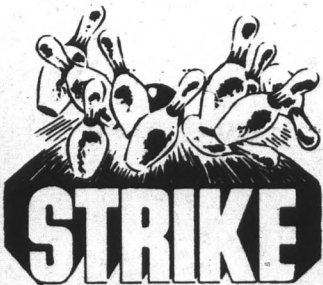
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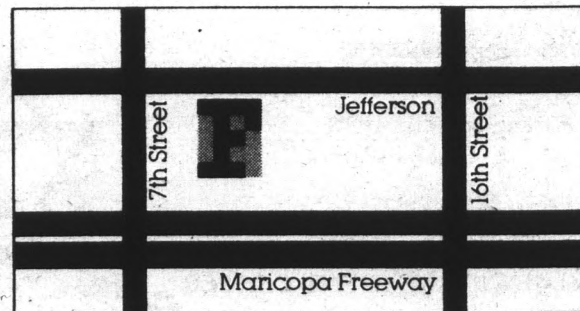
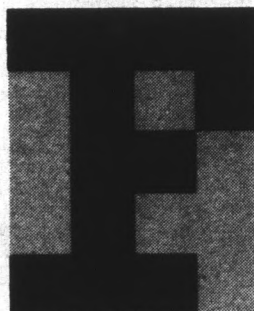
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On Sept. 7 and 8, tickets, activity cards, T-shirts and the like can be picked up by members at the ASU ticket office. All members should be there at 7 p.m.

The ASU men's soccer club is all set and prepared to start off the new season on the right foot.

The team will be holding tryouts this week and next at Sahuaro Field (just east of the Sahuaro dorm). Starting today, practices will begin at 4 p.m. and run until about 5:30.

For all those interested in joining the club, be there at practice. And if you need more information, call Coach Joakim "Joe" Miller at 894-6796 (evenings only).

The rugby club is also holding tryouts. Those, however, will begin next week.

Interested athletes should call Salty Thompson at 968-3386.

More about

Corps

continued from page 13

pointing early," Luginbill said, "but he's really started to play well the last 10 days."

"We feel good about him going into the game."

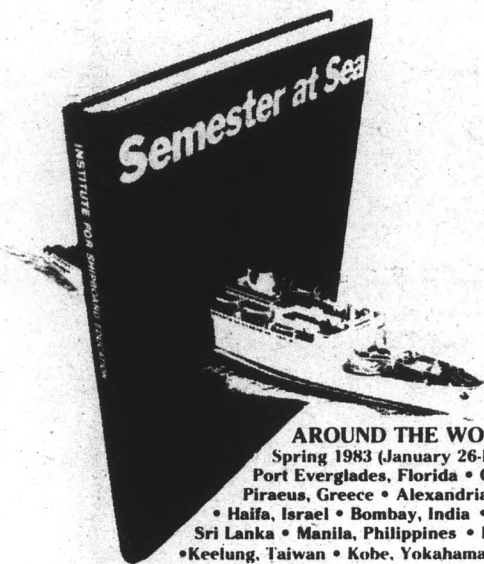
Also ready for action on the inside is junior Wayne Apuna. After a two-year hiatus, because of grades, Apuna still needs some work to get back the form that made him a freshman All-American in 1979.

"Wayne will need a lot more work," Luginbill said. "But we know what he can do."

Despite the fact that Williams and Green remain untested on the inside, the experience that Maxwell and Hicks provide on the flanks should make the 1982 Devil backers a gnarly bunch.

STATE PRESS SUN
DEVIL GRADE: B

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USED ROOM size rugs \$10 and up. New carpet specials for dorms, apartments, cars, vans. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

USED FURNITURE: good condition sofa with ottoman, swivel chair, corner table and floor lamp! Also dish set. All earthtones. Call 991-6579 to see.

80 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL II, black, excellent condition, 5,000 miles. Asking \$1700. 839-7760 evenings or weekends.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

DISPLAY AD sales — outside sales for children's monthly publication. Advertising experience helpful. Base plus commission. Send resume — P.O. Box 949, Tempe, 85281.

FULL-TIME OR part-time sales and office clerk. Retail store in Phoenix, vicinity 16th Street and Camelback. 264-7774.

MODELS: FIELDER Studio now interviewing women for part-time photography modeling jobs at photo classes, advertising assignments, etc. Prefer attractive, dependable, open-minded women with good personality, love being photographed. Need extra well-built, not "toothpicks". Will teach makeup, posing if needed. 808 South Ash, Tempe, 968-8343.

NEEDED: WORK study students. Typing experience preferred. Apply at Matthews Center. Job = 176A, 178A, 179A, 185A.

PHONE SALES evenings, immediate openings, very close to campus. Call now, avoid the rush. 968-4853.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT: general housecleaning, cooking, laundry, errands with our teenaged daughter. Monday — Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. (approximately). \$4/hour plus supper plus errand mileage. Car, references required. Call Stefanie (office) 244-6001, (home) 838-1643.

WANTED: DORM and campus reps for Shaklee. 966-0755.

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PIANO LESSONS differ greatly. Years of experience. Adults, easier than you believe possible. 967-2155.

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA 185 twin-star. Low mileage. 80 mpg. Good commuter bike. Call evenings. \$500 or best offer. 831-2969.

HARLEY SPORTSTER 1980, mags, extras, black, 9400 miles. Absolutely sharp! \$2500. Call 820-0013 evenings.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ-400, backrest, rack, highway bar. Runs great. Must see to appreciate. \$600. 965-9510.

1977 SUZUKI RM-250 and two cycle trailers. Best offer. 955-1745, evenings.

'75 SUZUKI 550, ONLY 6000 miles, mint condition. See it to believe it. \$850. 968-5451.

Personal

CATHOLIC SINGLES! All races. Free information. Write: Harmony International. P.O. Box 385, Evanston, IL 60204.

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PATRICK CURTIS (yes you blue eyes)! Your Cindy's miss you...And have been looking for you. Call!!!

RICHARD SHULTZ, business student, please call Rita at 833-1451, it's about you Labrador, Major.

Real Estate

\$10,000. BUYS LAND, mobile, three bedroom, two bath, pool. \$58,500. Erazona, Mary 949-9600 or 955-6606.

\$15,000 DOWN, 1700 SQUARE feet, three bedroom, two bath, skylights. \$58,500. Erazona, Mary 949-9600 or 955-6606.

HOUSE THREE bedroom, two bath, pool, patio, fireplace, family room. Close to ASU. Low CTM. 946-3507.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted \$125 to \$150, utilities included. One mile from campus. More information Carol, 966-2271 after 4:30.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to ASU, \$150, month. Call 829-8925, ask for Lynette.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two bedroom two bath apartment with pool, Broadway and Rural. Non-smoker only. 966-7815 after 4 p.m.

GRADUATE OR upperclass female to share three bedroom house with pool in Tempe, Call Art, 831-2189.

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted to share house with pool. 20 — 26 years old. \$175 plus utilities. Karen 965-9825 or 991-1954.

Roommate Wanted

LOOKING OR renting, Roommates Professionally, Howard A Faltz and Associates. 968-4333, 1000 East Apache.

MALE/FEMALE, two rooms - available; three bedroom new townhome, \$180 plus utilities, one mile to ASU. Dan 967-2111.

ROOMMATE WANTED share house Hardy and Southern, \$135 month plus 1/2 electric. 894-1446 after 8:00 p.m.

ROOMS FOR rent, quiet private room with bath in Lakes home with pool, kitchen privileges, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Graduate student/professional, non-smoker. 965-1553, call before 5 p.m.

Services

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

PRIVATE MAIL boxes for rent. \$6.50 per month, 3 month minimum. Located in: Trailways Bus Depot and Western Union Agency 822A South Mill, Tempe. 1/2 block South of University Avenue, behind Pete's Fish & Chips. 966-1759.

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Flagstaff Friday, 9-3-82, afternoon. Call Karen 894-1533 after 8:00 p.m. Will share expenses.

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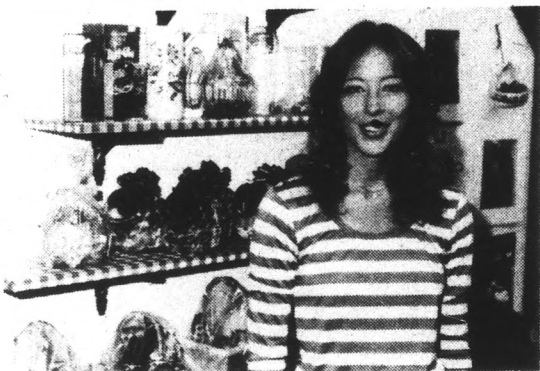
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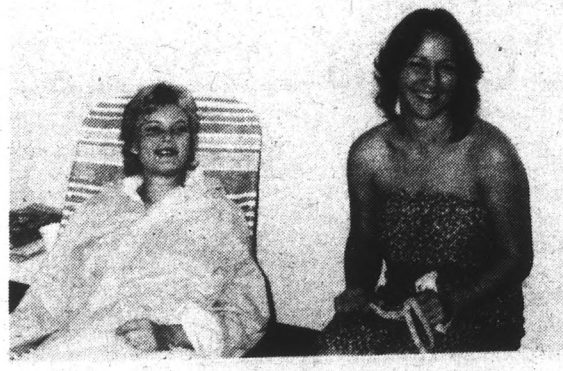
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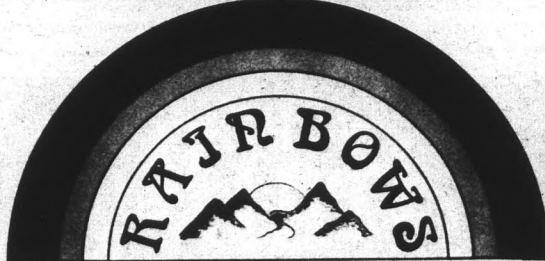
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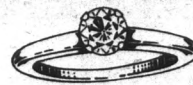
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