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Profs fight students' low math, science skills

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

Gov. Bruce Babbitt and some ASU professors are searching for ways to improve the constantly declining proficiency of college students' math and science skills.

In a recent speech, Babbitt expressed a concern over declining learning achievements of Arizona students.

He said the most direct approach to raising standards of learning would be to increase higher education requirements for math and science at the three state universities.

Clovis Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said the department's experience shows that students' proficiencies in science and math are degenerating.

To compensate for the deficiencies, he said there is a substantial amount of remedial material being taught at the university level in the areas of math and science.

Joaquin Bustoz, ASU math department chairman, said an equitable arrangement would be for high schools to teach high school material and universities to teach university material.

"Traditionally, students at a certain level (of education) are expected to know a certain amount of mathematics," Bustoz said. "That trend has begun to slip Some high

school graduates are coming to us with a discomfort with things like fractions."

Haden said the problem of low proficiency begins at the high school level where there is not a sufficient supply of math and science teachers.

Bustoz said the teaching profession has seemingly become an unrewarding profession with a low pay scale.

Physics Professor Bill Tillery said last year there was not one graduate certified to teach high school physics.

"They (graduates) can make more money working in (the industry), so no one's going into teaching," Tillery said.

Educators see this apathy toward teaching at a secondary level as being the biggest stumbling block in improving math and science skills in high school.

Many ideas have arisen in an effort to solve the problem of the unavailability of high school teachers.

Babbitt proposed a college loan incentive program for teachers in crucial areas.

His proposed idea would allow future math and science teachers to pay back educational loans with service in the state. One year of the loan total would be repaid with each year spent teaching in Arizona public schools.

Babbitt said this may not be a complete answer to alleviating low salary problems, but it could encourage

science and math graduates to begin their careers by teaching.

Tillery said he is heading a "Portal Schools" program sponsored by Arizona Public Service and the Flinn Foundation to instruct science teachers on current teaching techniques and curriculum.

Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, also is making efforts to find solutions to the teaching dilemma.

He said he is organizing a task force of four high school master teachers and five ASU faculty members from the various science and math departments.

The task force will be concerned with what the College of Liberal Arts can do to upgrade the teaching of math and science on the high school level, Weigend said.

The task force will not be able to do anything about the money situation in high school teaching, but it can tap educational resources to benefit students entering college and their high school teachers, he said.

"We will work with high school teachers to establish a program to get gifted (high school) students onto our campus," Weigend said.

He said he would like the task force to prepare proposals to update parent teacher programs in the state and get science and math industry personnel involved in teaching.



Building blocks

Harold Bugger is drafted by the concrete support forms at the Engineering Research Building construction site on campus. Construction on the building began in June with an expected completion date set for September, 1983. Total cost for the project is \$10.6 million.

Photo By Junji Kurokawa

Addition of exercise science program eyed

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to approve a proposal authorizing ASU to join a select group of western colleges that offer a doctoral program in exercise science, according to Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs at ASU.

Kinsinger said the board was presented with the proposal at its September meeting in Flagstaff and a final decision is expected next month.

"I anticipate their action will be favorable," he said. "The board, in a sense, has accepted the proposal as an information document."

Kinsinger said the program involves detailed research into both the physiological and psychological effects of exercise and athletic competition on individuals. He said the program is becoming more common at universities across the nation, but the number of participating schools remains limited.

"It's found at those universities with a solid athletic program," he said. "There are only five (schools with the doctoral curriculum) in the western states."

Kinsinger said a growing, general interest in exercise science, as well as sports medicine, probably will prompt a greater demand for the program.

Gary Krahenbuhl, ASU physical education department chairman, said the program is aimed primarily at research.

He said the areas of physiology and body

mechanics combined with the psychology aspects of exercise and sport provide a broader dimension for study and application.

"The psychology involves the ability of an athlete to handle stress," he said. "The idea of 'choking' in a game . . . or being unemotional is part of this."

Krahenbuhl said the department began work on the doctorate program several years ago and that it is ready to be implemented at ASU.

nation/world

state
press

U.S., France sending peacekeeping forces to Beirut

President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand, reacting to the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut, announced Monday that America and France would join Italy and send peacekeeping forces back to the bloodied Lebanese capital.

They made their announcements simultaneously in Washington and Paris.

An Israeli official in Jerusalem, who asked not to be identified, said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet would discuss the new multinational force at a meeting Tuesday.

In the two ravaged refugee camps in Moslem west Beirut, Red Cross workers continued their grisly task, collecting 120 bodies and preparing a mass grave for many of the victims. Estimates of the number of people slain in the weekend massacre ranged from at least 300 by the U.S. government to 1,400 by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Virtually all the victims were Palestinian or Lebanese Moslems, and the slaughter has been blamed on Lebanese Christian militias. Many world leaders have said Israel must share responsibility since it sent army units into west Beirut last Wednesday, the day after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed in a bomb blast. Gemayel headed the Christian Phalange Party.

Mitterrand said the first contingent of French paratroopers would be in Lebanon "within three days." He said they were being sent at the request of the Lebanese government "to protect the civilian population" and to contribute to "a return of the whole country to the exclusive authority of the legitimate government" of Lebanon.

Reagan, in a television address, said the "participation of American forces in Beirut will again be for a limited time." He also reported that his special envoy, Philip C. Habib, will return to the Middle East.

Jobless rate in Arizona hits seven-year high

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's jobless rate jumped a full half percentage point in August to 9.7 percent, its highest level since 13.2 percent in April 1975, a state economist reported Monday.

The surge from July brought Arizona up nearly to the 9.8 percent national rate, which the state had lagged behind by nearly 2 full points earlier in the year.

"It is difficult to label the current economic news as anything but discouraging," said state economist Dan Anderson.

"The near-term outlook is for rising unemployment and a recovery that will begin later than expected," he said.

Honduran guerrillas still holding 80 hostages

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — The anti-terrorist Cobra Battalion on Monday ringed the building where guerrillas held an estimated 80 hostages, including two Cabinet ministers, and negotiators tried to end the four-day siege.

About 10 guerrillas, who shot their way into the Chamber of Commerce building Friday, have made repeated threats to kill the hostages unless the Honduran government frees 80 people the guerrillas say are being held as political prisoners.

A top Honduran official, who requested anonymity, said it was hoped that the arrival Sunday of Andrea Cordero de Montezemolo, the papal Nuncio for Honduras and Nicaragua, would help speed the negotiations between the government and the guerrillas.

Col. Daniel Belí Costillo, head of the Honduran security forces, said Monday he was unaware of any plans to take the building by force. Members of the anti-terrorist Cobra Battalion and scores of other Army soldiers took positions around the one-story building in this industrial city 110 miles northwest of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa.

NFL strike to begin Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, unable to negotiate a guaranteed piece of a billion-dollar pie, on Monday called the first regular-season strike in the sport's history, effective after that night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game.

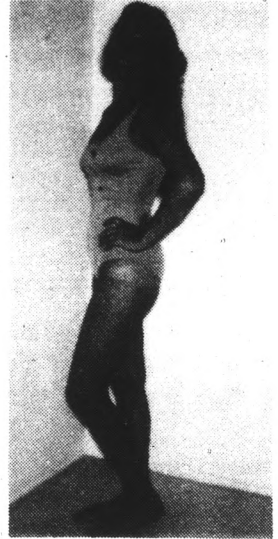
The first game affected will be Thursday night, between the Atlanta Falcons and the Chiefs in Kansas City.

"At the conclusion of tonight's game, the league will be struck," said union president Gene Upshaw, a guard for the Los Angeles Raiders. "No practices, no workouts, no games will be played until management engages in good-faith bargaining."

Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, said the players hope the strike "will force the owners to start bargaining."

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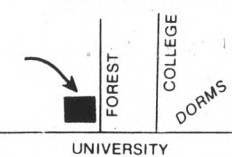


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Documented beliefs essential to claim war objector status

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Opposing war on the basis of conscientious objection is something not many people know about, nor completely understand, according to an ASU elementary education professor.

Carl Wallen outlined his thoughts Monday at meeting of the Coalition for Peace organization.

"Conscientious objection is defined as an inability to participate in war because of ethical, religious or moral convictions," Wallen said.

Two kinds of conscientious objection currently are recognized by law, he said.

The first is an objection to participation in all war, either in combat or military support positions.

The second is a refusal to kill in military combat, but a willingness to serve in non-combat positions.

People who receive dismissal from military combat on the basis of conscientious objection are required to work in various areas of alternative service assigned by the government, he said.

But Wallen said applying for conscientious objection is quite a big project.

"Essentially what you have to do is document that you are opposed to war in any form and that your claim is based on religious, moral or ethical principles — and that you are sincere," he said.

Wallen said people who are filing for release from military combat on the basis of conscientious objection must put together a file containing detailed answers to questions by the government that demonstrate a person's beliefs, how they acquired the beliefs, and how the beliefs affect the way they live and the type of work they do.

The file also must contain letters of support and as much documentation of their beliefs as possible, he said.

A selective service board chosen by the governor evaluates the files and decides who will receive assignment for alternative services on the basis of conscientious objection.

According to Wallen, a person's awareness of the conscientious objection alternative to military combat is based at least partially on his socio-economic background.

It is the people who are from upper-middle class backgrounds who are more apt to know about conscientious objection because they are more educated, he said.

Wallen also predicted it will be people from upper-middle class backgrounds who receive conscientious objector status because they are more articulate and their files will be more complete.

"It is not just a matter of having these feelings against war and violence in an inarticulate manner, it is a matter of being able to say them," he said.

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LOWER LEVEL — MEMORIAL UNION

ASU has party collar; this place is just 'wild'

Scott Gibson
Opinion Editor



Whether it be deserved or not, ASU has been saddled with the reputation of a party school.

In its October issue, *Playboy* magazine ranked ASU third in its survey of "sexual temperatures" on college campuses. Sunday's issue of *The Arizona Republic* featured a story on the party life on campus. The article came packaged with a photo of the Coors Relays held Saturday at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. If the two articles are to be believed, ASU students spend every free moment of their day getting smashed.

Of course the image is incorrect. Few ASU students fall in the categories of a "stud in shades" or a "tan tigress with tequila," as the *Playboy* article would have us believe.

Similarly, most students do not "revel in (the) high *Playboy* poll ranking" as the headline to the *Republic's* story claims. Unfortunately, however, the small groups which fit the above stereotypes make enough noise so that the majority cannot be heard.

Sunday's article insinuates that the campus fraternities are at the heart of the partying attitude. Friday the *State Press* ran a cartoon lampooning fraternity members as immature, rude and obnoxious. Many members of the ASU Greek system called the office of the paper to complain about the bad publicity.

Naturally, the average member of an ASU fraternity does not fit the stereotype typified in the cartoon. The Greek system is based on excellent ideas, and provides many services for the community. At the head of the list is philanthropic concern.

Many of the acts of charity the fraternities and sororities perform are never recognized by the campus community. Last year the organizations gave more than \$10,000 and hundreds of man hours to charity.

The Greek system also offers the chance to develop leadership characteristics. Sororities and fraternities give students the chance to practice skills which are invaluable in any career.

Despite their poor reputation, the campus fraternities have also shown considerable maturity. After the tragic accident where Mark Vacanti was clubbed over the head with a two-

by-four, the Greeks outlawed alcoholic beverages from their rush.

Still, all the hours of charity, the leadership skills and the responsible decisions can be overpowered by one display of irresponsibility.

It is the irresponsible act that remains on people's minds. Anyone who saw the picture in Sunday's paper would assume that the Coors Relays event was some kind of wild party. Photos taken by this newspaper indicate the same thing. Saturday's activity did not serve any charitable purpose other than to give students a crack at free beer.

Activities such as this pull down the good qualities of the Greek system. Members of the different sororities invited to the event participated in a bathing suit contest. Many of them came out fully clothed and stripped down to their suits while the "judges" leered at them. In a time where women are demanding more respect, these girls degraded themselves by parading around suggestively while the audience gawked.

The men also got into the act. At least one of them got so motivated that he flashed the audience a bare behind.

In essence, the activity turned into a skin show.

The Greeks are not the only ones behind ASU's poor reputation. Sin City is infamous for its wild parties which equal those of the fraternities.

Of course, no one would deny young people the right to enjoy themselves. Parties are important, especially to students who spend so much time trying to cram knowledge into their brains. However, when the parties turn to nothing more than an excuse to get drunk, something has to change.

If nothing else, Sunday's article revealed a warped way of thinking in some members of the student body. Students vowed to work toward making ASU No. 1 in next year's *Playboy* poll. Quotes from other parts of the story displayed questionable mentality. One sophomore remarked, "Just look around. People are partying on the roofs. . . . This is wild."

Ironically, none of those quoted would reveal their names. Apparently they are proud of their lifestyle but not proud enough to let others know who they are.

The whole misguided attitude offends those students who do not participate in the lifestyle of "wine, women and bongos" which *Playboy* attributes to the campus. Unfortunately, the majority will have to live with the reputation that the misguided minority conveys.

When ASU's reputation crosses over into questionable areas, the academic credibility of the campus is also questioned. Graduates will have to live with the reputation of being from a "party school." In the long run, those who oppose this way of life will bear the burden of having to continually prove that they do not belong in that category.

opinion

Reputation is an idle and most false imposition; oft got without merit, and lost without deserving.
—William Shakespeare

**state
press**

letters

Teepee 'paradise' must be protected

Editor:

I would like to comment on Jay Heiler's Thursday, Sept. 17 editorial in which he denounced the historical value of the Tempe teepees.

It is obvious that Mr. Heiler is not a native Arizonan. If he were a native, he would understand the feelings of fellow Arizonans who have witnessed heartbreaking changes in the state from the time they were children, all in the name of "progress." Now, "progressive" planners want to bulldoze another part of Tempe's history: the Wigwam Lodge.

When I was five years old, I was standing in a laundromat and looked across the street in fascination at the teepees. I vowed that when I grew up I would live in one of those teepees. No one could convince me that there was a Tempe, Arizona; I had made up my mind that it was Teepee, Arizona. Several other residents have confessed the same secret wish to live there.

ASU's parking problem is an old subject that's been chewed on so many times that we're all tired of it. I think the average student should remember that ASU parking is only a temporary problem to them individually, for when students graduate and leave the scholastic atmosphere it's doubtful that the problem will be relieved by the acquisition and conversion of a mere one acre parcel of land.

In the words of the singer, Joni Mitchell, "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone. They paved paradise; put up a parking lot."

Donna Erno

Secretary, Dept. of Foreign Language

more letters

Student government offers many services

Editor:

Throughout the past three weeks Associated Students has implemented a concentrated campaign to deliver to the University community information about the services and programs that are offered to you students.

The senators from each college council were on Cady Mall for a week, where they answered questions and provided solutions and direction for students with concerns. Campus Affairs staff members were also on the mall helping students with tenant/landlord problems as well as finding study space.

This week the activities staff and I will be on Cady Mall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day to help you understand the programming aspect of Associated Students.

Each weekend, for instance, Neeb Hall offers popular, classical and cultural films to students for \$1.50. Diverse and thought-provoking speakers are brought to the University through the Lecture Series. For example, Abbie Hoffman will speak on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union. There is no admission charge for students with I.D.; the lectures are \$2 without I.D.

Operation Turkey, the Blood Drive and Career Awareness are just a few of the programs designed by Special Events to add educational, service and fun programs to the academic process.

One of the most popular programs of Associated Students is the Concert Series.

Each year dozens of pop/rock entertainers perform on our campus. On Oct. 31, the Who, performing at Sun Devil Stadium, will kick off Homecoming Week.

And speaking of Homecoming, Homecoming Week will be Oct. 31 through Nov. 6. "Those Were the Days at ASU" is the nostalgia theme chosen to welcome ASU alumni back to campus for Homecoming '82.

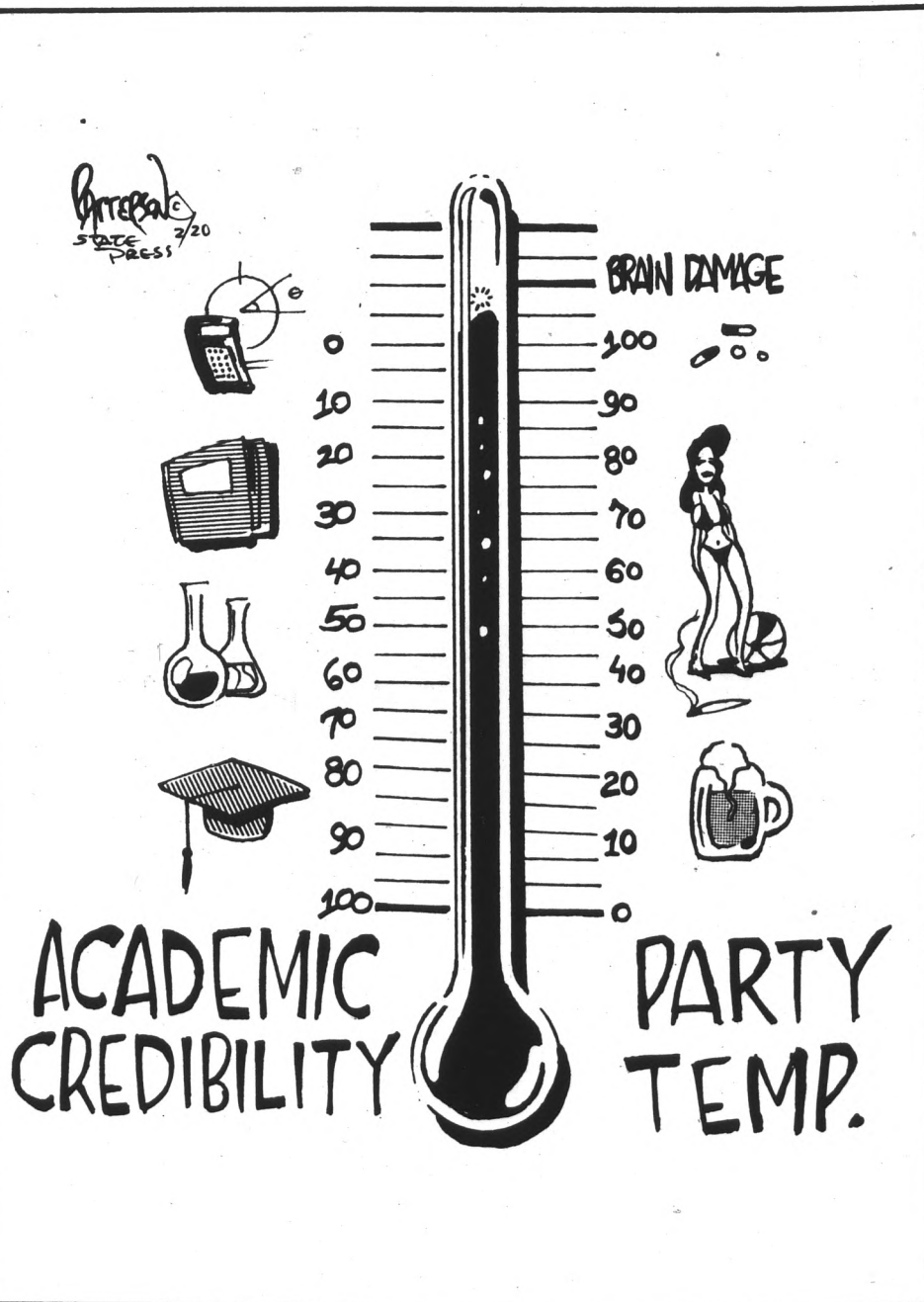
When issues arise or a need for awareness arises, the Political Union offers forums and debates to increase student understanding of current affairs and promote student concern.

Another service offered by Associated Students is Associated Graphics and Advertising. AGA is staffed with a director, an art director, two artists, a bookkeeper and a runner. They work together to provide Associated Students and campus organizations with professional printed materials such as posters, calendars, logos and other artwork.

There are countless ways that Associated Students can help you as an individual or aid your organization. Please stop at the table on Cady Mall this week or come to Memorial Union 208 anytime throughout the year. I'm anxious to help you understand Associated Students and how we can serve you.

Best wishes for a successful semester.

Kim Fuller
Activities Vice President



America's 'leading dissident' to talk

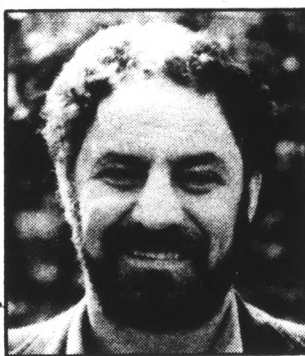
Political activist and former anti-Vietnam War protestor, Abbie Hoffman, will speak at ASU Thursday.

The founder of the Youth International Party, whose members in 1964 quickly became known as "Yippies," will talk on "America Today" at 8 p.m. at the MU Arizona Room.

The lecture, sponsored by Associated Students, is open to the public. The general admission fee is \$2. Students with ASU identification will be admitted free.

Hoffman has authored a number of books since founding the "Yippie" movement. He spent seven years hiding from the authorities before voluntarily surfacing in 1980.

Hoffman has been referred to as America's leading dissident. Hoffman was active in the anti-Vietnam War movement since 1964 and formed the "Yippies" as an attempt to politically activate the counterculture and in turn all American youth.



Abbie Hoffman

New fixtures to illuminate dorm parking

Some ASU resident students who have been in the dark since last spring will have a bit of light shed on them by the end of this week — or at least on their cars.

Last weekend, electrical workers from the project management department at ASU installed new light fixtures in the resident parking lot on the south side of Apache Boulevard west of Ocotillo Hall.

According to ASU project coordinator Sonny Alvarado, final wiring and focusing of the lights should be completed in a few days.

Alvarado said the installation of the parking lot lighting completes the first phase of the University's lighting renovation project.

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ASU has party collar; this place is just 'wild'

Scott Gibson
Opinion Editor



Whether it be deserved or not, ASU has been saddled with the reputation of a party school.

In its October issue, *Playboy* magazine ranked ASU third in its survey of "sexual temperatures" on college campuses. Sunday's issue of *The Arizona Republic* featured a story on the party life on campus. The article came packaged with a photo of the Coors Relays held Saturday at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. If the two articles are to be believed, ASU students spend every free moment of their day getting smashed.

Of course the image is incorrect. Few ASU students fall in the categories of a "stud in shades" or a "tan tigress with tequila," as the *Playboy* article would have us believe.

Similarly, most students do not "revel in (the) high *Playboy* poll ranking" as the headline to the *Republic's* story claims. Unfortunately, however, the small groups which fit the above stereotypes make enough noise so that the majority cannot be heard.

Sunday's article insinuates that the campus fraternities are at the heart of the partying attitude. Friday the *State Press* ran a cartoon lampooning fraternity members as immature, rude and obnoxious. Many members of the ASU Greek system called the office of the paper to complain about the bad publicity.

Naturally, the average member of an ASU fraternity does not fit the stereotype typified in the cartoon. The Greek system is based on excellent ideas, and provides many services for the community. At the head of the list is philanthropic concern.

Many of the acts of charity the fraternities and sororities perform are never recognized by the campus community. Last year the organizations gave more than \$10,000 and hundreds of man hours to charity.

The Greek system also offers the chance to develop leadership characteristics. Sororities and fraternities give students the chance to practice skills which are invaluable in any career.

Despite their poor reputation, the campus fraternities have also shown considerable maturity. After the tragic accident where Mark Vacanti was clubbed over the head with a two-

by-four, the Greeks outlawed alcoholic beverages from their rush.

Still, all the hours of charity, the leadership skills and the responsible decisions can be overpowered by one display of irresponsibility.

It is the irresponsible act that remains on people's minds. Anyone who saw the picture in Sunday's paper would assume that the Coors Relays event was some kind of wild party. Photos taken by this newspaper indicate the same thing. Saturday's activity did not serve any charitable purpose other than to give students a crack at free beer.

Activities such as this pull down the good qualities of the Greek system. Members of the different sororities invited to the event participated in a bathing suit contest. Many of them came out fully clothed and stripped down to their suits while the "judges" leered at them. In a time where women are demanding more respect, these girls degraded themselves by parading around suggestively while the audience gawked.

The men also got into the act. At least one of them got so motivated that he flashed the audience a bare behind.

In essence, the activity turned into a skin show.

The Greeks are not the only ones behind ASU's poor reputation. Sin City is infamous for its wild parties which equal those of the fraternities.

Of course, no one would deny young people the right to enjoy themselves. Parties are important, especially to students who spend so much time trying to cram knowledge into their brains. However, when the parties turn to nothing more than an excuse to get drunk, something has to change.

If nothing else, Sunday's article revealed a warped way of thinking in some members of the student body. Students vowed to work toward making ASU No. 1 in next year's *Playboy* poll. Quotes from other parts of the story displayed questionable mentality. One sophomore remarked, "Just look around. People are partying on the roofs. . . . This is wild."

Ironically, none of those quoted would reveal their names. Apparently they are proud of their lifestyle but not proud enough to let others know who they are.

The whole misguided attitude offends those students who do not participate in the lifestyle of "wine, women and bongos" which *Playboy* attributes to the campus. Unfortunately, the majority will have to live with the reputation that the misguided minority conveys.

When ASU's reputation crosses over into questionable areas, the academic credibility of the campus is also questioned. Graduates will have to live with the reputation of being from a "party school." In the long run, those who oppose this way of life will bear the burden of having to continually prove that they do not belong in that category.

opinion

Reputation is an idle and most false imposition; oft got without merit, and lost without deserving.
—William Shakespeare

**state
press**

letters

Teepee 'paradise' must be protected

Editor:

I would like to comment on Jay Heiler's Thursday, Sept. 17 editorial in which he denounced the historical value of the Tempe teepees.

It is obvious that Mr. Heiler is not a native Arizonan. If he were a native, he would understand the feelings of fellow Arizonans who have witnessed heartbreaking changes in the state from the time they were children, all in the name of "progress." Now, "progressive" planners want to bulldoze another part of Tempe's history: the Wigwam Lodge.

When I was five years old, I was standing in a laundromat and looked across the street in fascination at the teepees. I vowed that when I grew up I would live in one of those teepees. No one could convince me that there was a Tempe, Arizona; I had made up my mind that it was Teepee, Arizona. Several other residents have confessed the same secret wish to live there.

ASU's parking problem is an old subject that's been chewed on so many times that we're all tired of it. I think the average student should remember that ASU parking is only a temporary problem to them individually, for when students graduate and leave the scholastic atmosphere it's doubtful that the problem will be relieved by the acquisition and conversion of a mere one acre parcel of land.

In the words of the singer, Joni Mitchell, "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone. They paved paradise; put up a parking lot."

Donna Erno
Secretary, Dept. of Foreign Language

more letters

Student government offers many services

Editor:

Throughout the past three weeks Associated Students has implemented a concentrated campaign to deliver to the University community information about the services and programs that are offered to you students.

The senators from each college council were on Cady Mall for a week, where they answered questions and provided solutions and direction for students with concerns. Campus Affairs staff members were also on the mall helping students with tenant/landlord problems as well as finding study space.

This week the activities staff and I will be on Cady Mall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day to help you understand the programming aspect of Associated Students.

Each weekend, for instance, Neeb Hall offers popular, classical and cultural films to students for \$1.50. Diverse and thought-provoking speakers are brought to the University through the Lecture Series. For example, Abbie Hoffman will speak on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union. There is no admission charge for students with I.D.; the lectures are \$2 without I.D.

Operation Turkey, the Blood Drive and Career Awareness are just a few of the programs designed by Special Events to add educational, service and fun programs to the academic process.

One of the most popular programs of Associated Students is the Concert Series.

Each year dozens of pop/rock entertainers perform on our campus. On Oct. 31, the Who, performing at Sun Devil Stadium, will kick off Homecoming Week.

And speaking of Homecoming, Homecoming Week will be Oct. 31 through Nov. 6. "Those Were the Days at ASU" is the nostalgia theme chosen to welcome ASU alumni back to campus for Homecoming '82.

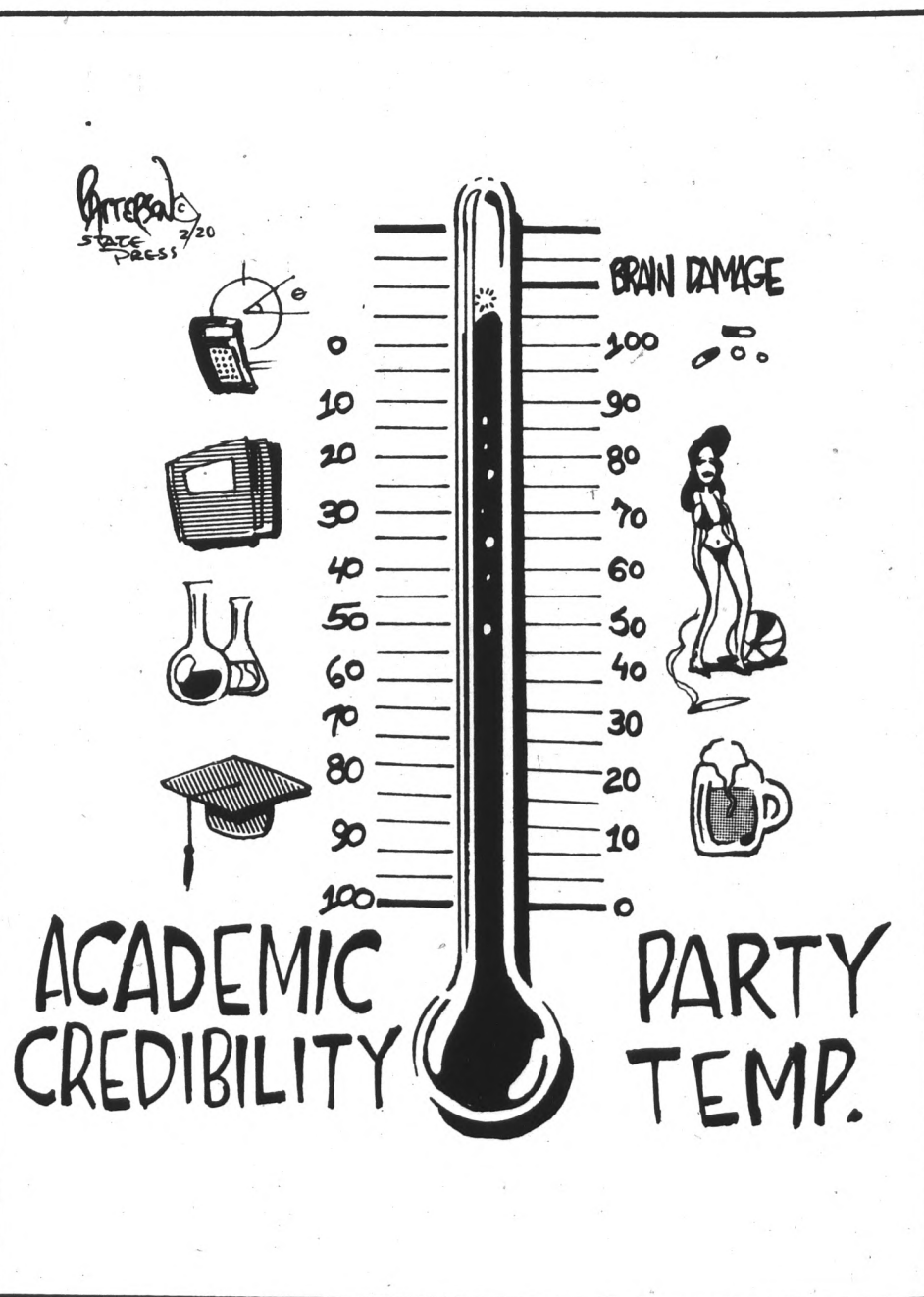
When issues arise or a need for awareness arises, the Political Union offers forums and debates to increase student understanding of current affairs and promote student concern.

Another service offered by Associated Students is Associated Graphics and Advertising. AGA is staffed with a director, an art director, two artists, a bookkeeper and a runner. They work together to provide Associated Students and campus organizations with professional printed materials such as posters, calendars, logos and other artwork.

There are countless ways that Associated Students can help you as an individual or aid your organization. Please stop at the table on Cady Mall this week or come to Memorial Union 208 anytime throughout the year. I'm anxious to help you understand Associated Students and how we can serve you.

Best wishes for a successful semester.

Kim Fuller
Activities Vice President



America's 'leading dissident' to talk

Political activist and former anti-Vietnam War protestor, Abbie Hoffman, will speak at ASU Thursday.

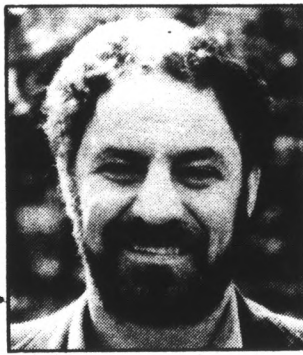
The founder of the Youth International Party, whose members in 1964 quickly became known as "Yippies," will talk on "America Today" at 8 p.m. at the MU Arizona Room.

The lecture, sponsored by Associated Students, is open to the public. The general admission fee is \$2. Students with ASU identification will be admitted free.

Hoffman has authored a number of books since founding the "Yippie" movement. He spent seven years hiding from the authorities before voluntarily surfacing in 1980.

Hoffman has been referred to as America's leading dissident.

Hoffman was active in the anti-Vietnam War movement since 1964 and formed the "Yippies" as an attempt to politically activate the counterculture and in turn all American youth.



Abbie Hoffman

New fixtures to illuminate dorm parking

Some ASU resident students who have been in the dark since last spring will have a bit of light shed on them by the end of this week — or at least on their cars.

Last weekend, electrical workers from the project management department at ASU installed new light fixtures in the resident parking lot on the south side of Apache Boulevard west of Ocotillo Hall.

According to ASU project coordinator Sonny Alvarado, final wiring and focusing of the lights should be completed in a few days.

Alvarado said the installation of the parking lot lighting completes the first phase of the University's lighting renovation project.

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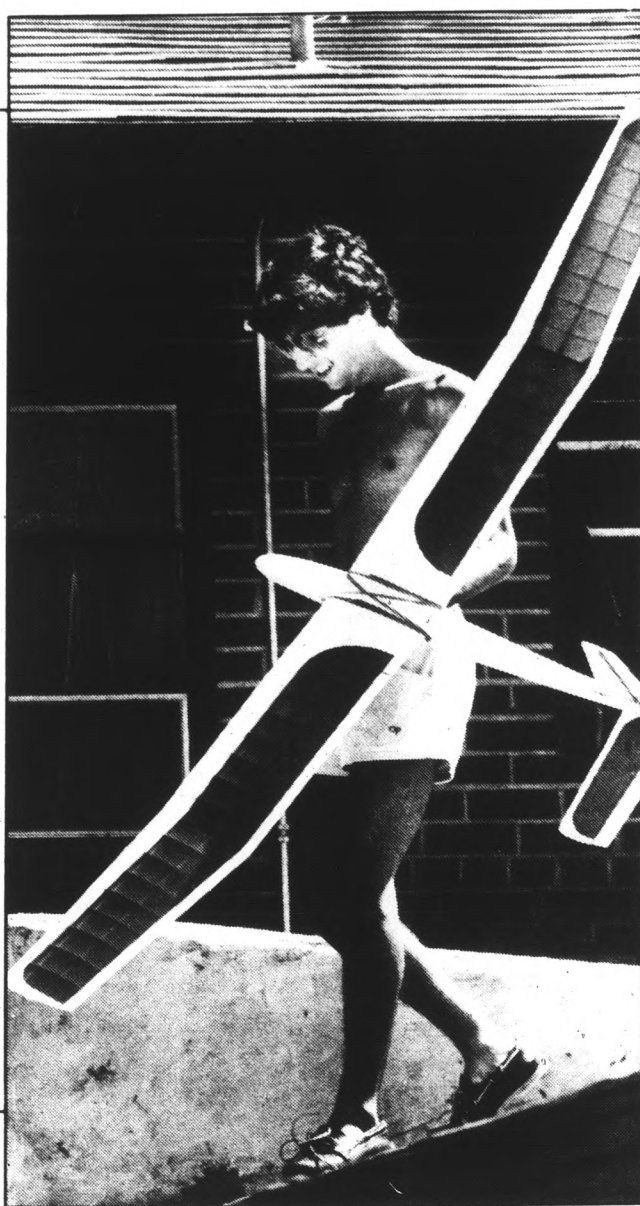
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High Flyer

Steve Kantor, 19, of ASU, recovers a radio-controlled model glider after he accidentally landed it on the roof of the Phi Kappa Psi house last Sunday. The accounting freshman has been building model planes for two years and is now trying to form a campus-based model plane club with other interested students.

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa



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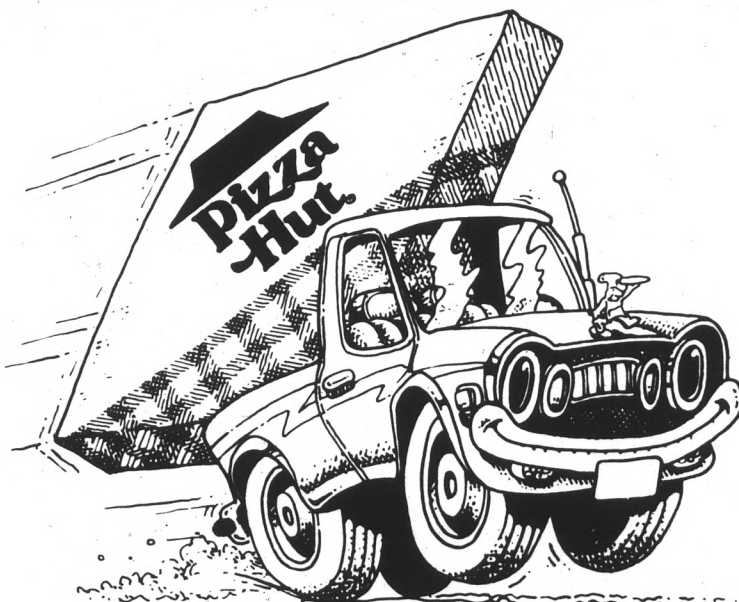
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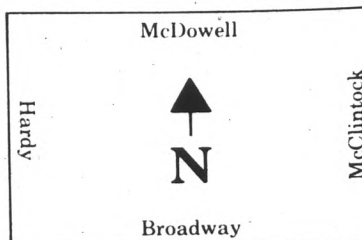
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ASU offers Italy study experience

By Christina Panther
Contributing writer

ASU, in cooperation with the U of A and NAU, is offering a tri-university Italian study program in Florence, Italy, beginning in the spring of 1983.

Any full-time upperclass students at the three universities are eligible. A full academic year of courses will be taught.

According to Gerald Kleinfeld, ASU program director, one professor from each of the universities will comprise the faculty in Florence.

"Classes will vary from art history to the current economic situation in Europe," he said.

Knowledge of Italian is recommended,

but there will be some beginning level Italian classes taught.

"We want to offer our students the experience that other universities offer — the experience of international education," Kleinfeld said. "It gives you a broad background for the job market, life and wider prospects."

Students will be housed in dormitories at the University of Florence.

"The main advantage of Florence is to learn the culture itself, Italian life past and present, the arts, literature and music," he added.

More information can be obtained by contacting Kleinfeld at 965-4839.

Correction

The photo run on Page 9 of the Thursday, Sept. 6 paper had an error in the caption.

The person giving cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the plastic dummy was incorrectly identified. He is Dale Hartman, staff member in computer services.

The State Press regrets the error.



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Marketing senior makes extra fun

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

Carmen Claps admits he would like to make a few of his professors and their tests disappear, but his magic is not yet that powerful.

However, the senior marketing major's tricks are good enough to pay for a portion of his education at ASU.

Claps, 22, who started his endeavors as a magician at the age of 13 by performing at birthday parties, said he has to keep two other jobs because the magic business is whimsical and cannot always be counted on for steady income.

"Sometimes I do three or four shows a weekend, but other times business is dead

for a couple of weeks," he said.

When magicians are in demand, Claps said he has better luck than other magicians when it comes to finding work. He attributes this to his low price.

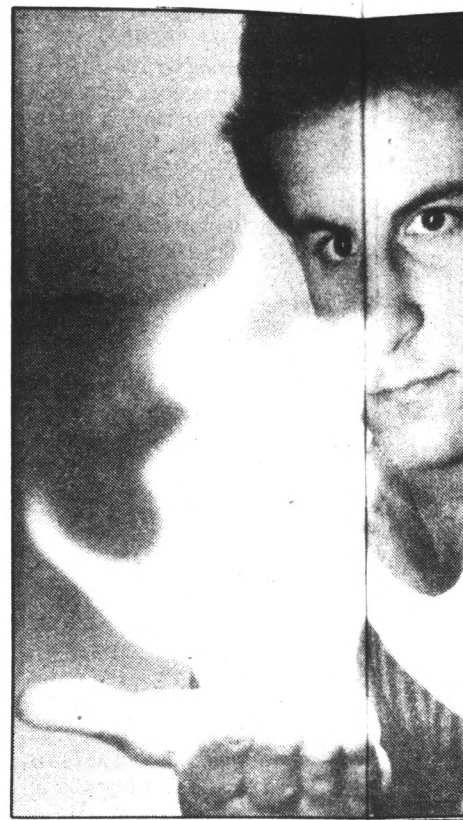
"Depending on travel distance, my show costs about half the going rate of \$125," he said. "It will generally last between 45 minutes and an hour."

Two different shows are available — one for adults and one for children.

Claps said the adult show is more sophisticated, combining jokes and distractions with the magic to keep not only the eyes of the audience occupied, but the minds as well.

The children's show, on the other hand, is nothing but pure, genuine fun.

"The kids always watch me real close and try to catch my mistakes, so I mess up on purpose and they laugh hysterically," he said.



Carmen Claps

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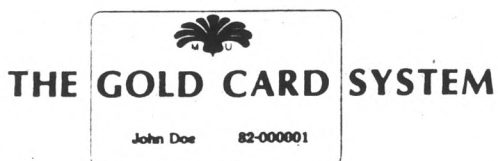
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Carmen Claps

In his favorite trick, Claps replaces the traditional rabbit with a small black gerbil named "Stallion."

He said the trick involves mixing cake ingredients in a hat and then "cooking" them. The finished product, however, is neither marble nor chocolate, but rather "Stallion's" head peering over the rim of the hat.

Claps said the charisma of magicians is what originally intrigued him about the magic business.

"When I was little and I would go see a magician, I always wondered how they did it," he said. "There's a mystique to magic."

A lot of that mystique, Claps said, is generated by the magician's use of misdirection.

"If you ever watch real close, a good magician is always doing something away from the trick to distract attention," he said. "This is the way a magician deceives people."

Claps said he knew he was good at deception at a very young age when he "experienced the art of misdirection in third grade."

"I used to be a little con man," he said. "I used to sell things to my classmates and charge tax."

Although most of the jokes and tricks he performs are

classics, Claps said the real challenge comes from writing his own material.

"You have to be able to master the standard tricks," he said. "But the real recognition comes from creating your own tricks."

As for the future, Claps plans to use his marketing degree to work magic in the business world.

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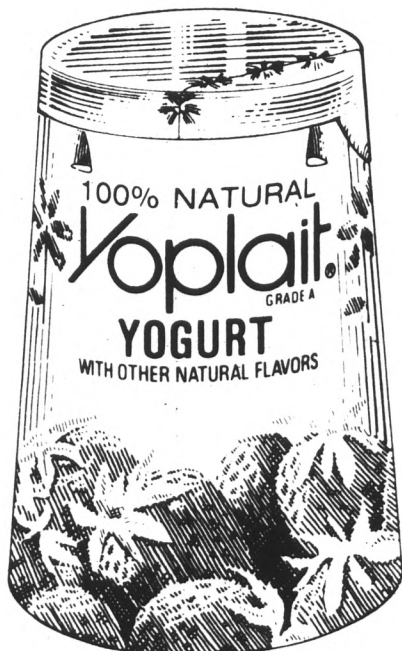
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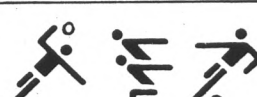
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Blood count tops goal in residence hall drive; effort yields 536 pints

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

This year's ASU residence hall blood drive was the most successful blood drive ever as donors gave 536 pints of blood, a member of the Arizona Blood Services said.

Jodi Later said the blood drive conducted Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 at eight of the nine residence halls had a projected goal of 475 pints of blood.

In the third year of competition, Ocotillo was the winning residence hall with 21 percent of the occupants donating. Palo Verde West was second with 15 percent and Palo Verde Main and Palo Verde East tying for third with 14 percent of the residents donating.

"It is our tradition to win," said Ed Tankersley, president of Ocotillo Hall. "We won last year by pumping a lot of blood and it gives the students something to do interactively on campus."

The staff of each residence hall, including unit directors, resident assistants, and hall councils, sponsored the blood drive by organizing and recruiting donors.

Later said the blood drive was valuable to the Arizona Blood Services because of the shortage of blood during the Labor Day holiday.

With the Arizona population growing, combined with hospitals and surgeries increasing, there is always an on-going need for blood, Later said.

The blood supply is distributed to all 52 hospitals in the Valley and the Imperial Valley area in southeastern California. Later said Arizona presently meets the demands of the hospitals.

The primary means the service obtains blood donations is through community-sponsored blood drives.

She said it is necessary to have a blood drive every day to replenish the supply of certain types of blood in the hospitals.

"ASU is growing with support and has shown a great deal of interest in the community project," Later said.

Tankersley said the hall council decided to sponsor a gift for the winning floor. This year Ocotillo resident assistant Steve Rices' floor won the Pizza Hut party.

ASU has received the Community Program Top Award the past four years for supplying the most blood donations of all Valley organizations.

collage

Women Services of Associated Service will hold a council meeting today at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room East.

Feminists United for Action will meet Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room for a panel discussion on the ERA.

Women's Studies Student Association will meet Sept. 22 at 12:30 p.m. in Social Sciences Room 103.

Advertising Club will meet Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet Sept. 23 at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.

Mortar Board will meet Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room to discuss projects for the semester. All members must attend.

Native American Students Association will meet Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

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Women's Services

Associated Students
of Arizona State University

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In real life, Cassevettes and Rowland are a husband and wife team, in both marriage and film. John has directed many of the films in which Gena has appeared. Name three of them.

1st correct entry wins a 2 week pass at Grecian Health Spa.

2nd correct entry wins Dinner for two at Olympic Flame Restaurant.

First 10 correct entries receive guest passes to the private screening of TEMPEST at Neeb Hall, September 23, 7 p.m.

Entries can be dropped off at Associated Students Office, MU 208-J. Winners will be announced in Spotlight, September 24.

TEMPEST TRIVIA

TEMPEST stars John Cassevettes, as Phillip Demitrious, an architect who wants, "to wander, to dream," and Gena Rowlands as his actress wife, Antonia. Cassevettes is a man who, no longer able to tolerate the compromises he has made, flees a stormy Manhattan marriage for a nearly deserted Greek island, with his daughter, Miranda.

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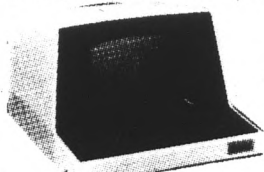
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Women's golfers set for start

By Sydney Blaine
Sports writer

Combining the elements of top quality golfers with the driving energies of a goal-oriented coach should provide the potent key toward locking up another winning season for ASU's women's golf team.

Head Coach Linda Vollstedt, named to the Sun Devil post in 1980, welcomes the '82 season as an opportunity to reaffirm ASU's formidable golfing strength.

"ASU is one of the top schools with one of the best programs in the country," she said. "We are rated in the top 10."

Under the guidance of Vollstedt, last season's squad won all four regular season tournaments, claiming title to the Arizona, Lady Spartan and Betsy Rawls Invitationals as well as the Lady Sun Devil Classic.

In addition, ASU captured first place in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament and placed 12th in the national championships.

"No question 1981 was a banner year for us," Vollstedt said. "We did well, but we could have done better. You always have to look toward improvement."

Such vintage Vollstedt statements come to be expected from a coach who promotes the power of positive thinking and who believes "the difference between a good player and a

great player is between the ears."

"A golf round takes about four hours and you spend only about 10-to-15 minutes actually swinging the golf club — the rest is spent walking and thinking," she said. "So I try to teach them how to think out there."

Vollstedt will be fielding an experienced varsity squad this season which includes top returning players Geri Cavanagh, Nancy Taylor and Tina Tombs.

Cavanagh, a senior, should prove an asset to the team due to her experience and strength last year. She has a handicap of one and was the Arizona state match play champion in 1981.

According to Vollstedt, Nancy Taylor contributes a consistently strong game

with her handicap of three. She also qualified for the traveling squad for ASU's three fall tournaments.

Vollstedt has special praise for veteran Tina Tombs, a junior from New Hampshire.

"Tina is a player with tournament experience," Vollstedt said. "I expect big things from her. It's evident she worked on her game over the summer."

But those experienced "veterans" aren't the only ones expected to produce this season.

New to ASU this season is the highly recruited Heather Farr.

"She is the top recruit in the nation and the top junior player in the nation," Vollstedt said. "She had one of the best summers of any

junior golfer around."

The addition of Farr is expected to fill any gaps in golfing strength created after the loss of two talented golfers from last year's squad.

Lisa Kluver and Lauri Merten-Peterson are both gone, and both in two separate directions. Kluver is academically ineligible while Peterson went the other route — she graduated.

Vollstedt said the biggest challenge facing her this season is the lack of strength in terms of tournament experience among her players.

"There will be a lot of rookies who will be going through that first tournament experience and that will be something new for them," she said.

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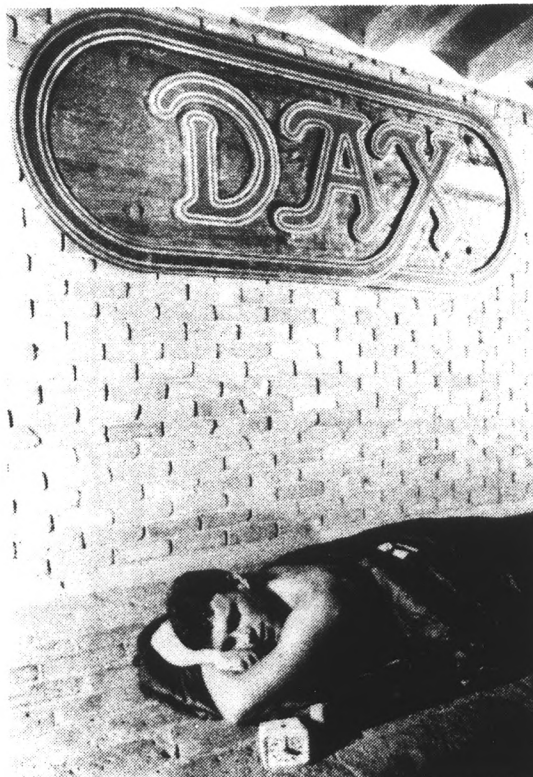
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Book, possibly movie in line for Douglas

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

When you think about an ASU coach who has come from an Eastern coal-mining town, the name of Frank Kush immediately comes to mind. Well, another ASU mentor will soon be joining Kush as a legend in his field.

Bobby Douglas, originally from Blaine, W. Va., is currently the subject of a book based on his life and is negotiating for possible film rights to the book.

The book has not been titled yet. It is being co-written by Philip Gerard and Douglas and is scheduled for publication in the summer of 1983.

Douglas, ASU's head wrestling coach, has gone forward in achieving a lot of "firsts," while keeping an eye on the past.

Consider:

— Douglas was the first black man from the United States to wrestle in the Olympics (1964).

— He was the first black man to be named captain of an American Olympic team (1968).

— Twice he was the Olympic trials champion.

— Douglas was the first American to lecture at the World Wrestling Coaches seminar.

— He was a five-time national champion in AAU competition.

— When he retired in 1970, he had compiled an overall record of 303-7-17, from high school to world competition.

Douglas first learned wrestling from his grandfather. His grandfather and former Olympic great Jesse Owens were the people Douglas gives credit for motivating him in his early years.

"My grandfather told me a lot of stories about Jesse Owens," Douglas said. "He was a role model, a hero. He had the distinction of being called an Olympian."

"Prior to the Olympic Games, Jesse Owens spoke to all the athletes. It was a magnificent, moving speech. I could never

say enough about Jesse Owens. He was a remarkable man."

In the '64 games, Douglas finished fourth overall. Injuries and a severe case of food poisoning caused him to withdraw from the '68 games. Still, the other team members chose him to captain the team.

"(Being the captain) was one of the greatest honors that I have ever received," Douglas said, "and one of the things I am most proud of as a wrestler."

Competing in the Olympics is a memorable part of any athlete's life, and Douglas has proud memories about his experiences.

"Our village (Mexico City, 1968) was located about four miles from the stadium," he said. "We started early in the morning and marched from the Olympic village to the stadium. I remember as we marched there was troops and tanks everywhere. I had an eerie feeling about the soldiers around."

Douglas has always had an interest in the past. In fact, he has traced his roots to a place called Kush, in Africa. Kush was populated by the Nubians, who were called "the great warrior-wrestlers of the continent."

In the Nubian society, wrestling was used to determine rank, honor, and to dictate the timing and nature of social events. The most important purpose of wrestling was to confer manhood.

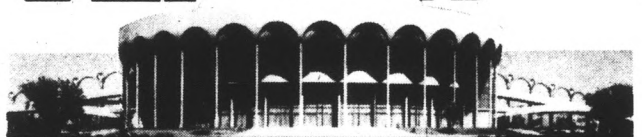
"I wanted to know first of all, was it true?" he said. "I could not imagine people growing to a height of seven feet. I couldn't imagine anyone wearing a bald head all of their lives — the stories about the females selecting the males. I was curious, and the curiosity was rekindled after I saw 'Roots' (the television show of Alex Haley's book)."

"In 1970 I got my grandmother, for the first time, to talk about the family. From the things she told me, what my

continued page 14

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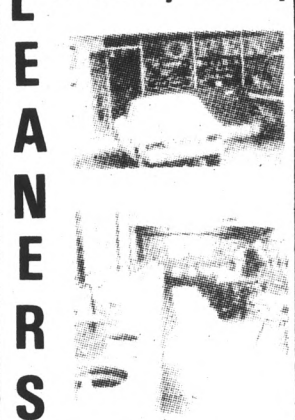
Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Barnum," a maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased to Student Series events by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. NOTE: Special Student Series tickets for "Barnum" are half price.

For more information, call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

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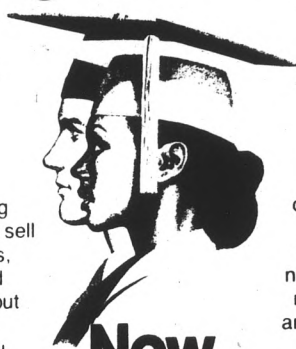
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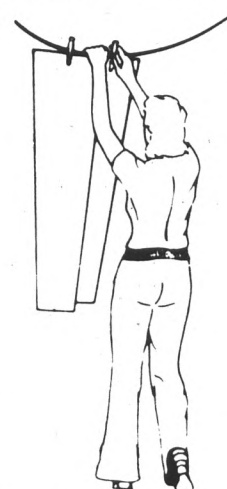


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More about

Douglas

continued from page 13

grandfather said and with my own research, things just started to come together."

According to Douglas, the hardest part about tracing his roots was that his family lived in Georgia.

"When (Civil War General William) Sherman came through, all the records were destroyed," Douglas said. "The only way I could trace it was to go back and check old diaries, bibles, and write to members of the family."

Twice in his career, Douglas has been near death due to injuries sustained on the mat. The first time was in the National Wrestling Tournament held at Laramie, Wyo., in 1965.

"I was kicked in the head and had a severe concussion," he

said. "The damage was not detected at the time. I was knocked out during the course of the match. I finished the last period, and I won the match, but I have no recognition of it."

"After the bout was over, I went back to my hotel room and went to sleep," he said. "They found me in a coma and had to rush me to a hospital."

Over 30 hours later he came out of the coma.

Douglas says that he has heard of stories about people who came back from a brief death with visions. He also had an experience with visions.

"I thought it was a dream. I was flying along beside this ambulance," he said. "They said it was a 50-mile trip through the Rocky Mountain range. It seemed that I was

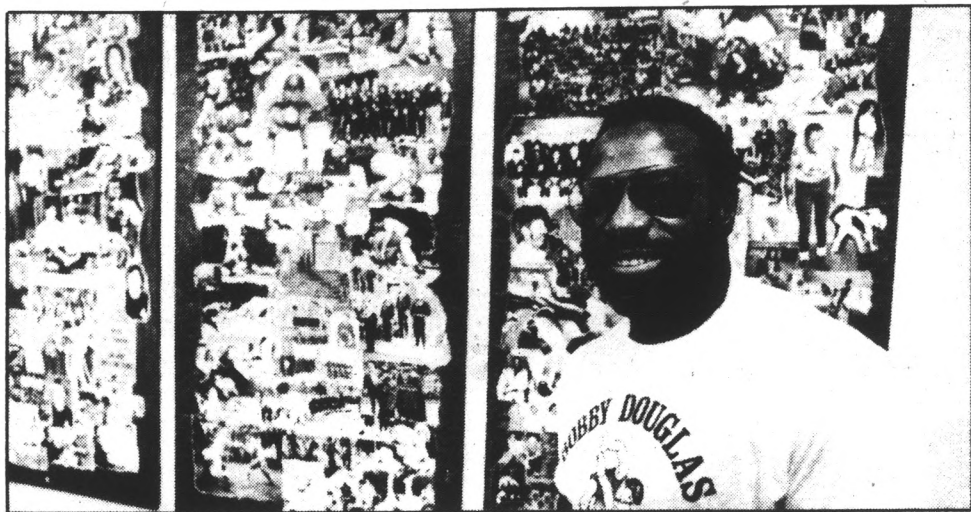
awake through that whole time, yet they told me I was unconscious."

"I could actually feel my body outside that ambulance — it was like watching a movie."

Douglas, in 1968, had another close call with death. A severe case of food poisoning kept him from competing in the Olympics. Not only did it cost him a medal, but it nearly cost him his life.

However, Douglas got his share of victories when he came to ASU in 1975. In that time, Douglas has built a 94-26-1 dual meet record here.

Besides trying to build the program to legendary heights, Douglas, himself, has become a legend of sorts.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas' past is chock full of adventures.

Volleyball team stuns UCLA

The ASU women's volleyball team, who placed fourth in the Titan Collegiate Volleyball Tournament in Fullerton, Calif., this weekend, pulled off a stunning upset of fourth-ranked UCLA on Friday.

The Devils defeated UC-Riverside (8-15, 15-10, 15-10), UC-Irvine (15-10, 15-9) and whipped the Bruins (15-11, 15-11) in pool play Friday. The win over the Bruins was the first time the Devils have ever defeated a UCLA team.

ASU downed Utah in the quarterfinals Saturday (15-7, 15-9), but lost to the UofA (10-15, 9-15) in the semifinals and to Pepperdine (5-15) in the consolation match.

ASU freshman standout Valentina Vega reinjured her ankle Friday evening and was lost for the matches on Saturday.

The Devils (14-2) had outside hitters Lisa Stuck and Heather Forbes were named to the six person all-tournament team. Forbes

was selected as the tourney's top setter.

ASU will begin Western Collegiate Athletic Association play Thursday, hosting fifth-ranked San Diego State at 7:30 p.m. in P.E. East. The Devils will entertain Pacific at 7:30 p.m. Friday, also in P.E. East.

Former ASU track sensation Greg "The Bullet" Moore was selected to the American track and field team that will compete in the Eight Nations Games in Tokyo Sept. 25.

Moore, 22, a member of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club, was a sprinter under Len Miller's Sun Devil track team. He is also serving under Miller this year as a sprint coach.

The ASU rugby club pounded the Tempe Old Devils, 19-4, at Sahuaro Field Saturday.

The Old Devils is a team of former ASU ruggers.

Salty Thompson, player-coach of the ASU club, paced the Devils with six points.

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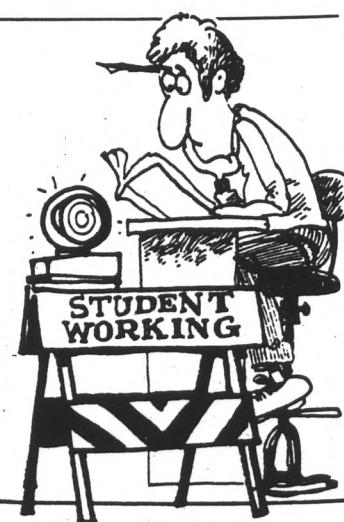
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New applicants bring this ad for an extra \$2 for your first visit. Apply in person at 1015 S. Rural between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. And don't forget to bring your books!

Call now for an appointment

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Pick 'em winners

This week's pick 'em winners all had two things in common.

First, all three missed three games. Secondly, the trio all picked Houston to top ASU in Saturday's duel.

Anyway, here are the winners.

First place goes to Joan Holsinger, who predicted the Cougs to down ASU, 24-20. She missed the correct score (24-10) by 18 points.

The second place winner is Barry Iverson, who took Houston in the tiebreaker by a 21-10 count. Barry missed the score by 25 points.

Finally, Mehran Rabbani took third place while taking Houston to win. That's all he did, too. Mehran didn't pick a tiebreaking score.

There were 391 entrants this week. Keep 'em coming.

The winners can claim their prizes at the State Press office, which is located in the basement of the Matthews Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

ATTORNEY AT law, Paul Schneider. Reasonable fees. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe. 966-4326.

ATTORNEY, GENERAL practice. Phone estimates welcome. Richard Dyer, 123 North Sirrine, Suite 222, Mesa. 833-4801.

FRIENDS WORSHIP (Quaker). Danforth Chapel-Sundays 9:30 a.m. Silent worship welcome!

PEACE SURPLUS moved to 1332 East Apache Blvd., 894-9137. Grand Opening Sale 10% to 50% off sale ends 10/3/82. Clothing, Camping, Surplus.

PERFORMERS: BE in the right place at the right time! Students, win cash, scholarships, auditions by major companies, a tour to Europe or the Orient. Enter A.C.T.S., Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, N.M. 88003, (505) 646-4413.

MODEL SEARCH

The Bobby Ball Academy has openings for men and women interested in a career in acting or modeling. There is a market for fresh faces.

Representatives from the Bobby Ball Agency will be on campus on September 22 from 8:30-4:00.

Call Career Services for an appointment, 965-6318.

Announcements

TRAVEL EUROPE this Christmas or summer while earning academic credit. Four trip options available. Meeting September 22, Business Administration Building Room 401 at 3:30 p.m. Contact Erich Pokorny for information: 965-3961 or stop in Room 318A or Room BA45.

Automobiles

1959 AUSTIN HEALEY "Bugeyed" Sprite. Runs good, looks good, \$2500 or offer. 998-5367.

1965 MERCEDES BENZ 190D, ac, am-fm stereo, diesel, 40 mpg. Excellent condition. 998-1019.

1973 DODGE DART Swinger two door, automatic, power steering, air, four new steel radials, 225 slant-6, \$950. Starts everytime. Call after 9p.m. 973-0765.

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA beautiful car \$1800, or best offer. 1977 Datsun F-10 5 speed with a/c \$2200, or best offer. Call Tina 962-9128.

1976 MGB. EXCELLENT condition. \$2000 or best offer. Must Sell. 263-3822, days; 244-9011, nights and weekends.

'78 DODGE COLT 55,000 miles, automatic, air, fm/cassette, looks good, runs great, \$2300. Leave message, 267-7898.

A NICE 1971 Nova, am/fm, in good shape. 831-5062 or 829-8423.

SACRIFICE, VAN: Partially customized 1977 Ford 150. Sunroof, auto, air, mags, oversized tires, cruise, burglar alarm, Pioneer am/fm cassette and 30w/booster. New paint, captains chairs, all blue. Excellent condition. \$3,900 offer. 831-1316 evenings keep trying.

Babysitting

WILL BABYSIT infant to pre-school. Across from ASU. 967-4412.

Bicycles

DOZEN RECONDITIONED 5&10 speeds, \$45-\$95. Also some Schwinn cruisers, and repair work done. 835-0206.

Books

BUY • SELL • TRADE your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)

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Day Care

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center has full-time openings for children 2-5 years. Located two blocks south of ASU. 894-9370.

For Rent/Lease

RESERVE YOUR room or house for Fall today. Several completely furnished homes available 1/2 to 4 miles from ASU. Many have pools, washer dryers and more. Call Campus Roommate Service, 897-7030.

TOWNHOUSE, THREE bedroom, two bath, water paid. Call Linda, 264-5036, 2130 East Camino. \$485/month.

For Sale

1978 DETROITER MOBILE home 12x66, three bedroom 1 1/2 baths, a/c, cooler, patio cover, skirting, refrigerator, in adult section, park near Motorola, Garrett and ASU. 994-8387.

COMPUTER STUDENTS. If you don't like standing in line to get to a terminal you may consider your own terminal and modem. But don't pay full list price. We discount all hardware. Stop by or call Silicon City, 2034 West Southern, 969-0909.

CRYSTAL FRESH drinking water from any faucet. Stop paying for bottled water. Only \$7.95. Call 965-8445.

DRAFTING AND artists tables custom made. Specify dimensions. \$50 each. Orders and remittance to: Jason's, 1865 East Broadway #805, Tempe, AZ.

For Sale

MOBILE HOME, 8x48, near ASU, good condition. \$4500 firm. 968-3269.

PABST BOCK Beer \$2.38, Emilio Tequila \$4.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$2.38, Haagen Dazs Ice Cream, Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenues. 967-9079.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, across from ASU, large storage shed, covered patio, low space rent. \$8,900. 968-6776.

YOU-HAUL, you save. Refrigerator, stove \$50. 965-1079, 8-12 Monday-Friday.

Furniture

BUTCHER BLOCK dinette: table with leaf and four hi-back chairs \$95. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COFFEE/END tables: three piece set \$59. A super buy, Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COMPLETE TRUNDLE bed: ASU special, complete with mattress \$189. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COMPLETE BEDROOM special: dresser mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress, boxspring, frame, \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

DRESSERS, DRESSERS, dressers; nine drawer dresser \$85, six drawer dresser \$60, framed matching mirrors \$30. Life time guarantee on drawers. Arizona Sleep shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

FIVE DRAWER chest: always a special at Arizona Sleep shops, \$39.95, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

GIANT BEDDING sale: twin sets \$59, fulls \$69, queen sets \$110. Arizona Sleep Shops, 246-0187.

GREEN BEIGE floral sofa good condition, \$75. 966-8471 weekdays after 5:00p.m. Also Saturday or Sunday.

MATTRESS/BOXSPRING sets: twins \$59, fulls \$69. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

SPECIAL BEDROOM sale: double dresser, mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress/boxspring, plus frame \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

X-FIRM MATTRESS/boxsprings: twins \$79, fulls \$89, queens \$125, kings \$145. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

Help Wanted

A PART-TIME job available evenings 6-9, ideal for students and part-timers. 967-2029.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENT needed to draw production plant diagrams and elevations to illustrate air flow. Estimated project time 25 hours. Contact Glenda at Milum Textile Services. 253-5173.

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Americans For Choice, reproductive rights organization, 10 hours/week increasing to full-time. Flexible hours, north central Phoenix. 997-8737.

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

STUDENT JOBS advertising help \$7.50 to start, hours flexible. Call 968-9476, 12:00-3:00. Ask for Cindi.

TRAVEL SALES representatives — Earn commissions plus benefits. Phone 967-7545 for appointment only.

TV HOSTESS position open at KAET. Channel 8 is looking for a full-time (7 or more credit hours) female student to serve as on-air talent for the weekly, student-oriented interview program, Calendar: Student Activities. The position requires good communication and research skills. Prior broadcast or journalism experience desired, but not necessary. Interested students should obtain a student job referral from the student employment office at Matthews Center and fill out an application with the KAET receptionist.

Instruction

BECOME A pilot! Choose from eleven airplanes and four airports. Call Mike, 966-3276, for low rates and more information.

FREE: VETERAN tutoring in math. Better grades free to you. Excellent qualifications. Call now, 277-8428.

GUITAR LESSONS with degreed professionals! All levels, all styles. For free consultation call The Guitar Studio, 968-2529. Near ASU!

TUTORING: SPANISH/French. Save your grade and credit. Mile from ASU. 968-2913.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver watches. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967, 414 South Mill Avenue, #103.

LOST/FOUND

LOST SATURDAY night, September 11, women's pair of glasses. Near stadium and fraternity row. Call 829-6724.

Motorcycles

1973 KAWASAKI 350, must sell, runs good, excellent condition, best offer. Call Lyn at 967-9354.

1981 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL II. Six months old, like new condition, \$1650 or best offer. 945-6663.

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

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE too expensive? Preferred and high risk. Lundell Agency, Rural and Baseline, Tempe. 244-1184, 831-0121.

Personal

BETH E. How was the first 11? Willy.

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Free details, application materials. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-AH, Fairfield, IA 52556.

Pets

AFRICAN GREY parrot fully hand tamed, talking. Approximately one year old. Must sell to good home. Call 894-5178 late afternoon, evenings.

Real Estate

"BUY REAL estate" say economists. I can show you how! Students can own property with low down. New government loan programs are possible. Ask for Lynn Murphy, 831-1300 or 839-4789.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE 20-26 TO share four bedroom house with two others. Pool. Real nice. \$175 plus utilities. Karen 994-8527 or 991-1954.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE, non-smoker, to share gay artist home in Tempe with daughter. Full-time student or working person, responsible, near ASU. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-9884, 966-2597.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share one bedroom furnished apartment. One block from ASU. Call 829-8925.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Two bedroom, two bath, own room and bath, nice complex, tennis, pools, jacuzzi, sauna, plus more. \$187 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Leigh 820-9616.

NON-SMOKER TO share three bedroom two bath house. Must be neat and responsible person. Washer, dryer, four miles to ASU. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Tim 838-9693, 264-9481 ext. 153.

PERSON NEEDED to do personal care for quadriplegic. Room and board and pay negotiable. 893-3280.

RESPONSIBLE UNDERGRAD student wants female to share three bedroom two bath Mesa house with same. \$195 plus half utilities. Kim 963-8170.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse fully furnished, washer, dryer, pool. \$170 plus 1/2 utilities, own room. 962-3701.

Services

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Non-smoker save 18%. Call Steve Lundell 831-0121, Farmers Insurance, ASU representative.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885. Student discount.

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

MODELS. FREE haircuts. Carsten Haircutters. 840-4240.

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.

SECURITY DOOR alarm will safeguard you and your possessions. Call 941-9291 for more information on this affordable security system.

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A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM Electronic. Linda, 967-4908.

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ACADEMIC TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric; accurate/prompt; near Elliot and Alma School Road. Joyce 838-1480.

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ACADEMIC, BUSINESS typing; editing; IBM Electronic; no extra charge for rushes; near Southern/Dobson. Barbara, 969-1441.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 966-1030.

ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Selectric or word processor. Call a professional service. Gwen's Office Services. 897-7859.

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CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, near College Avenue between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS — IBM Selectrics, Sharon 833-5687, Pam 968-9649, Janet 834-0893, Rose 839-5873, \$1.25 per page.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.10/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775.

JEANNIQUE SECRETARIAL, IBM electronic tape transcriptions, books, manuscripts, apa format; term papers. Scottsdale, 948-8635/948-3888.

MAKE A great first impression with professionally typed research paper. Specializing in business administration, engineering manuscripts. B.A. English. An Extra Hand Typing Services, Andra Lawrence. Noon to 9 p.m. 967-6410. Tempe.

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TOP QUALITY at fair prices; theses, term papers; light editing, spelling, punctuation; satisfaction guaranteed. Carol 971-9823 after 6:00.

TYPING, EDITING, MS, resumes, theses, letters. Twenty years experience. Scottsdale-Tempe. 945-7430, Barbara Andersen.

TYPING, PROFESSIONAL, term papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes. IBM Selectric II. North Central Phoenix. 277-8182 Reasonable.

WORD PROCESSING, legal briefs, manuscripts by legal secretary, vicinity 56th Street-Indian School, Phoenix. 952-0511.

Wanted

MODELS WHO are interested in complete make-over...hair and make-up. Free!! Done by one of the nation's leading stylists...to be used for press releases and national publication. No pay just a beautiful new you. Contact Michael Conrad at 964-1404 for appointment.

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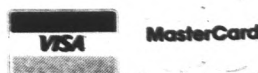
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