

Coed reports being raped at Manzanita

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

A 21-year-old ASU coed was sexually assaulted in a stairwell at Manzanita dormitory early Saturday morning, according to University Police.

Police spokesman Robert Jones said the victim, a resident of the dorm, was treated at Maricopa County Hospital and later released. He said police have not identified a suspect in the case.

"We do have leads, and are following up on them," he said. Jones said a party had been held at Manzanita Friday night, and that residence hall security attendants had tried to control the crowd entering the building with identification checks.

However, since Manzanita was converted to a coed dorm, identification checks have not been as strictly enforced, he said.

Elaine LeTarte, residence hall director at Manzanita, did not comment on the incident.

Russell Duncan, University Police chief, said Saturday's incident was the first valid report of a campus sexual assault since 1976. However, most incidents go unreported to police,

he said.

Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, said his office was notified of the incident over the weekend.

"Anytime an alleged incident like this occurs, we're concerned," Shell said. "We're concerned that the student (victim) get counseling help, and that the individual get caught."

He said it is too early to assess whether the conversion of Manzanita to a coed dormitory might have resulted in less stringent security measures that lead to the incident.

"I don't have enough facts in the case to say whether the fact of (Manzanita) being a coed dorm had anything to do with it," Shell said.

I don't know yet how the individual gained access to the hall," he said. "There are several ways a student could get in... as a guest or they might just slip in."

Shell said despite Saturday's incident, alleged sexual assaults in ASU residence halls have not been a problem.

"Within our residence halls, we've had very few alleged rapes," he said.

He added that ASU is concerned that victims of sexual assault report such incidents, as well as receive immediate medical attention and counseling support.

tuesday

September 28, 1982

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 65 No. 21

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People focus on handicap, overlook abilities

Handicapped battle barriers

First of a series

The following is first in a series about the handicapped.

Today, the State Press will look at obstacles the disabled must face because of the misconceptions of non-handicapped people.

The rest of the series will investigate ways educational, employment and architectural barriers are being overcome by the handicapped.

By Sheila Lacey
Staff writer

When Bill Howell received a scholastic award from the Phoenix Mayor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped two years ago, the plaque read: "Bill Howell, Student of the Year."

But when Howell read about the award in his campus newspaper at Phoenix Community College, he found that he had been relegated to "Disabled Student of the Year."

Howell said the oversight exemplifies the fact that most able-bodied people focus on the disabilities rather than the abilities of "handicapped" people.

"I put that in quotes," Howell said, "because I would really like to eliminate labels altogether. But I realize there is a need to identify groups of people, so we will just have to live with the label system."

A wheelchair amputee, Howell said a disabled person can do "anything he sets his mind to," and strives to demonstrate this by his own life.

Since he returned to school in 1977, Howell has been involved in student government and has served on many advisory committees.

He was President of Associated Students at PCC and formed the school's first disabled students union. Currently, Howell is

an ASASU senator from the College of Education.

Howell said many disabled people are much more independent than people realize. "For instance, I prefer to open my own doors," he said. "But if someone opens a door for me, I just thank him and go on my way."

"But sooner or later that person is going to see me free-wheeling down a ramp or whipping around a corner. After that the person doesn't open doors for me anymore," Howell said.

Connie Mitchell, a psychologist with the ASU counseling service, said misconceptions of disabled people are often perpetuated by the media.

"The State Press regularly talks patronizingly about the disabled," Mitchell said, "a policy that at times has caused the disabled student population to be livid with rage."

Mitchell cited an interview with ASU student Catherine Wallace (Dec. 4, 1981) as an example of a reporter's prejudice defining the content of a story.

In a Jan. 15, 1982 letter to the State Press editor, Wallace expressed her displeasure at the headline which read: "Senior battles crippling disease" (she has multiple sclerosis and is visually impaired).

She also pointed to other portions of the story which she said were interjected by the reporter, such as saying she had "suffered greatly" and she had been "scarred" by a divorce.

Mitchell said another reason misconceptions about disabled people prevail is that many people shy away from interaction with the disabled.

"There is a fear of identification that sometimes alienates the abled-bodied from the disabled," she said.

"If you see someone with a broken neck in a wheelchair, especially if you are a very active person, you know that the same thing could happen to you, too."

Mitchell said talking about the disability is the best way for a disabled person to put the non-disabled person at ease.

continued page 12



Playin' it cool

State Press photo by Francine Satz

Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters Lisa Ballridge (right), business junior, and Lisa Coleman, telecommunication junior, cool off during Derby Days sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity Satur-

day. Proceeds from the five-day event, which ended Sunday, will go to the Wallace Village for Children, Broomfield, Colo.

Student senators may receive pay

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

A bill which would allocate \$14,200 to pay Associated Students senators \$355 at the end of each semester is to be introduced at the senate meeting tonight.

The bill is being introduced by Senators Terry White, Leslie Dean, Marc Arnold and Danny Brown and is being co-sponsored by 11 of the 20 other voting senators.

The bill states the \$355 is "a scholarship equal to the amount of in-state tuition," but does not say senators must actually use the money to pay for tuition.

The bill says that in order to receive the \$355, the senators must fulfill the attendance requirements in the ASASU bylaws.

The bylaws state that if a senator misses two meetings without prior written notification to the executive vice president a recommendation for action will be sent to the member's college council.

That recommendation may ask for expulsion of the member, but only college councils may remove a member from the senate.

In April 1982, a bill resolving that senators be paid \$700 per academic year was vetoed by former ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun.

The Senate overrode the veto and established a line in the budget, but it never received funding.

Chris Johns, College of Law senator who sponsored the bill, said the line was left in the budget so that it could be funded at some future time.

Johns, who is also co-sponsoring the current bill, said offering compensation to senators would attract more qualified students to run for the positions.

Paying the senators would make them more accountable to the senate and their college councils, thus lowering absenteeism at meetings, John said.

"We think it is important. We think it's going to make student government stronger over the next few years," he said.

But Johns said he anticipates opposition to the bill. "I think there are some people who believe the senators do not work that hard."

nation/world

state
press

Peacekeeping forces welcomed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French and Italian peacekeeping troops, welcomed by smiling Palestinian children and women offering tea, moved into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps Monday, scene of the Beirut massacre.

But 1,200 U.S. Marines, third component of a new peacekeeping force, remained offshore, awaiting the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from this bloodied capital.

"Tonight we will sleep in our house because the French are here," said Amal Alaa Adein, a 17-year-old girl whose father, grandfather and grandmother were murdered in the Sept. 16-18 massacre, carried out by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

She, her mother and sister have been staying at a school outside the camps since they were afraid the killers would return. "Now we are not afraid," she said.

So far, Lebanese authorities have confirmed that about 600 people were killed in the bloodbath. On Monday, hundreds of women from the camps gathered tearfully at a mass grave in Chatilla to pray for the victims.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet was scheduled to meet Tuesday, and the Israeli news media predicted Begin would bow to intense public pressure for a full judicial inquiry into Israeli conduct during the camp killings.

Foreign trade deficit hits record high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's foreign trade deficit hit a record \$7.1 billion in August, with Americans greatly increasing their imports of foreign goods while exporting a bit less than in July, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Although the government never actually brags about the big U.S. merchandise trade deficit, a top Commerce export-import specialist said the rapid August rise in a wide variety of imports could be a good sign for the overall economy.

Conservatives stick to plan to topple Schmidt

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Despite a state election setback that could erode their strength, conservative opposition leaders went ahead Monday with a plan to unseat Chancellor Helmut Schmidt this week.

Helmut Kohl said after a meeting of his Christian Democrat party that he still planned to oust Schmidt and get himself elected chancellor in a parliamentary vote of no-confidence scheduled for Friday.

But he added that a no-confidence vote would be conducted only "if I have the certain expectation that a majority will vote for it."

But there were growing doubts about whether he had sufficient backing to oust Schmidt, leader of the Social Democrats who have led West German coalition governments for 13 years.

Reagan abandoning civil rights, report claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a lawyers' study of Justice Department operations contradict President Reagan's claim that his administration has enforced civil rights laws more actively than its predecessors.

An EEOC document obtained by The Associated Press showed that, contrary to Reagan's recent claim to a black audience, the number of job discrimination suits approved by the commission has dropped sharply.

And the independent Washington Council of Lawyers concluded in a recent report that "the administration has retreated from well-established, bipartisan civil rights policies" in several areas.

Only in prosecuting police brutality and similar violent denials of individuals' civil rights has the Justice Department excelled, the report said.



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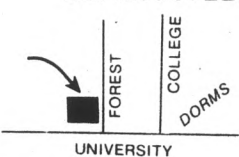


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Library ranks with nation's best

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

ASU's reputation as a party school is well known, but according to ASU Librarian Donald Riggs, the University also boasts one of the busiest research libraries in North America.

Riggs said among the 101 members of the Association of Research Libraries in the United States and Canada, only Harvard and Yale universities have higher yearly circulations than ASU.

He said the ratio of volumes on hand to circulation among the libraries, actually makes ASU's collection the most used of any library in the association.

"Our ratio of volumes to circulation is highest," he said. "We have a very accountable library."

Riggs said the library's location, in relation to the Phoenix metropolitan area, is the reason for the heavy usage, rather than ASU's student and faculty population.

He said many technical industries in the area depend heavily on the library, and this demand is likely to increase when the Daniel E. Noble Science Library opens in July.

"About 12 percent of our yearly circulation is to non-university people — that's extremely high," he said. "Many cities like Phoenix have two research libraries . . . ASU is the only research library in the area and that's uncommon. We are a first and last resort."

Riggs said ASU's library is distinguished as a research

library as a result of the high percentage of primary and secondary resource materials contained there, as opposed to fiction material.

"We have more than one million unique titles," he said.

The library contains 1.5 million volumes overall and said the total number of books circulated was about 1.2 million volumes last year, he said.

Riggs said figures released to him this year from libraries within the association showed Harvard, with a total collection of over 11 million, circulated 1.9 million volumes last year, while Yale, with a collection of 8 million volumes circulated about 1.6 million volumes.

Although both Harvard and Yale have significantly smaller student populations than ASU, Riggs said a university's size is not always a determining factor.

"A large student body doesn't have anything to do with it," he said. "Places like Ohio State and Indiana have large populations, but their libraries don't measure up."

Riggs said ASU's large circulation count is a favorable reflection on the University as a research-oriented institution, and this could be helpful in encouraging more high-technology industries to move to Phoenix.

In addition, Riggs said the high ratio of circulation to total volumes indicates an effective allocation of the library budget.

"We know our money from taxpayers is being well spent," he said. "We're a little more than a party school."

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—Sir Winston Churchill

opinion

Philippines

Reagan battles Soviet aggression with cruel dictator

Tom Bickford
Staff Writer

President Reagan calls him a "respected voice for reason and moderation."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger calls him a "valiant comrade."

Amnesty International calls him a "torturer and gross violator of human rights."

He is Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. And the reason for these discrepant viewpoints is simple: Reagan is preoccupied with keeping the United States ahead of Russia in the race for world-wide military dominance.

The United States operates two military bases in the Philippines — Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base. The current five-year access agreement on these bases expires in 1984.

Reagan considers these bases a vital U.S. stronghold in Asia — a bulwark against Soviet aggression in the Pacific.

So much so, in fact, that he is willing to overlook grievous human rights violations in order to retain Marcos as an ally.

For example, Marcos has ruled the Philippines for the past 17 years — 10 of which have been darkened by the shadow of martial law.

During that time, according to Amnesty International, he has "arrested, tortured and killed thousands of political opponents," most of them peasants, tribesmen, labor union members and church workers suspected of opposing government policies.

The London-based human rights organization also said most of these arrests breach the law. During imprisonment, "detainees are denied access to relatives and lawyers."

"The victims are commonly subjected to torture, which may include beatings, death threats and electric shock, and are often released without any charges having been brought against them," Amnesty said.

Nevertheless, Reagan recently saluted the "shared history and common ideals" of the two countries. He then consented to open negotiations in April for a five-year agreement setting new terms for U.S. payment on the bases.

The United States currently supplies the Philippines with \$50 million in military assistance, \$250 million in military sales credits and \$200 million in security support funds.

That kind of money can torture a large

number of political adversaries.

Despite the lifting of martial law 20 months ago, Amnesty reports that 800 Philipinos are still under sentence of death for political agitation. Hundreds of others have been tortured.

In his latest political endeavor, Marcos, charging that labor unionists, businessmen and political opponents were plotting to disrupt his U.S. visit, assigned a thousand "secret marshals" to patrol Manila's streets, all of them toting machine guns.

Within a week, the marshals had killed 41 alleged criminals and arrested only six.

It would seem clear that Marcos is in no way a president, but rather a dictator with a morsel to satisfy Reagan's sweet tooth — a strategic military position.

In other words, Reagan's obsession with Soviet aggression gives Marcos the right to call himself anything he desires.

Reagan is obviously paranoid.

Whether there is a legitimate reason to act as unconditionally as Reagan does in fighting Soviet expansionism is questionable.

Reports assessing the Soviet military strength as superior to that of the United States are readily obtainable, as are reports to the contrary.

Reagan has decided to give credence to

those reports estimating the Soviet strength as more powerful. His assessment may or may not be correct.

However, the way in which he has chosen to eradicate this alleged U.S. deficiency is irresponsible.

Reagan should not have ignored Marcos' previous human rights record. He should not have disregarded Marcos' authoritarian rule. Most importantly, he should not have substituted a red-carpet welcome and a 21-gun salute for a well-deserved rebuke.

Instead, Reagan should have used Marcos' previous human rights transgressions as a bargaining device, tying mandatory improvement of human rights practices in the Philippines to U.S. payment and contract renewal.

Reagan's visit to Washington earlier this month would have been the perfect time for Reagan to commence a human rights stand; the Philippine economy cannot survive without U.S. money.

But Reagan achieved nothing this impressive. In fact, he failed to even confront Marcos with the human rights issue.

As the U.S./Philippine relationship stands now, our country is attempting to combat Soviet aggression and sustain U.S. freedom by placing a military satellite in a country where freedom itself is absent.

Liquor and sex used to overcome students' loneliness

The following is a guest column written by Scott Peterson, a senior in journalism.

On a sunlit day in September, the campus looks just right. Tan and healthy students stroll down the malls, talking and laughing.

But for many of the students this pleasant outward appearance is a lie.

Inside, a few are being eaten alive by loneliness, and nearly all are feeling its ache.

Thomas Wolfe writes, "The whole conviction of my life now rests upon the belief that loneliness, far from being a rare

Guest Column

and curious phenomenon peculiar to myself and to a few other solitary men, is the central and inevitable fact of human existence."

Americans, and particularly college students, stress that acceptance is dependent on how a person looks. Our generation has been raised to believe that we need to buy love and friendship with our bodies, our clothes and our personalities.

But the root problem — our basic needs to love and be loved — cannot be painted over or satisfied with substitutes. Sadly, most people trying to find the answer to their inner pain don't even understand what the problem is.

"Loneliness," says Ira Tanner in his book *Loneliness: The Fear of Love*, "is the single experience most common to all of us, yet is also the most misunderstood."

The reason it is so little recognized or understood is that we have been taught to cover up. Somehow, everything will be all right if we can just keep others from knowing how we hurt inside.

How often do we ask each other, "How are you?" But we really don't want to know. What a shock it would be if someone really told us. As long as others keep their masks on we can kid ourselves into thinking any loneliness we feel is just our own problem, that the world is just fine.

Because we bottle up the pain and put on a good front, the problem gets worse. Then it manifests itself suddenly in a case of rape, drug addiction, alcoholism or the number two killer on college campuses — suicide.

"Although some suicides are drug-induced or impulsive acts," write Jean and Veryl Rosenbaum in *Conquering Loneliness*, "most youthful suicides or attempted suicides have a history of unhappiness, fears or loneliness behind them."

ASU has been tagged as a "sexually hot" party school. A better characterization would be a school trying to overcome loneliness with liquor and sex.

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letters

Eleanor's beauty no benefactor

Editor:

I would like to devote this poem to Walter Batt at the Sigma Nu fraternity:

Eleanor Roosevelt, did you hear what he said?

Should you have been born? Are you better off dead?

"Beauty is the biggest benefactor a woman can have?"

Debby Jackson Busfield

STATE PRESS

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The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

more letters

Drinking is irresponsible

Editor:

Your editorial of Sept. 14, "Alcohol, responsible drinking the aim of campus groups" brings to mind two thoughts:

1. Knowing the physiological and social damages stemming from imbibing alcohol, shouldn't the most intelligent objective for any group such as the ASU Alcohol Education Program be to find alternatives to alcohol and to encourage their acceptance? Surely, there must be some manner in which people can be light-hearted, relaxed and sociable without depressing the higher centers of the brain with ethanol or some other drug! We tend to make jokes about drunks and drinking, and there is a great

deal of money spent to foster this expensive practice, but drunks are not funny.

2. When approximately one in ten who consume alcohol become addicted alcoholics (and there is no way of identifying beforehand who these unfortunates will be), to initiate and continue alcohol consumption seems highly irresponsible. It is like playing Russian roulette with a live round of ammunition in one of ten chambers in your revolver.

E. Grant Moody
Professor
Department of Agriculture

Double standard is outdated

Editor:

How supremely arrogant for Tracy Fletcher to suppose that women are to blame for their position in society. Yet another case of the blame being lopped on the "willing" victim. I suppose women earn 59 cents to a man's dollar because they enjoy martyrdom also. I especially liked the passage that reads when a woman "walks out dressed in... too-tight pants and revealing, skimpy

shorts — she is asking to be exploited" (i.e. raped). Does Ms. Fletcher suppose that a man "asks for it" when he dresses in tight jeans or revealing gym shorts? Come on, Tracy — this double standard bit is definitely passe... and one Phyllis Schlafly is enough.

D.E. Preston
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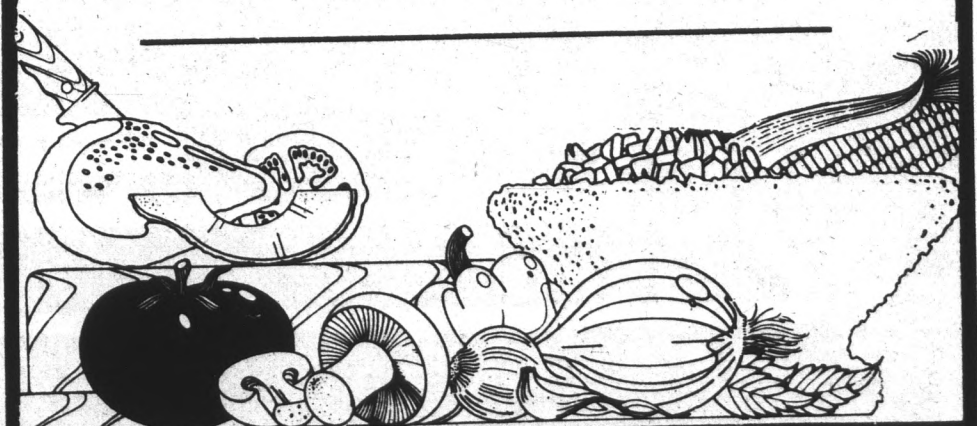
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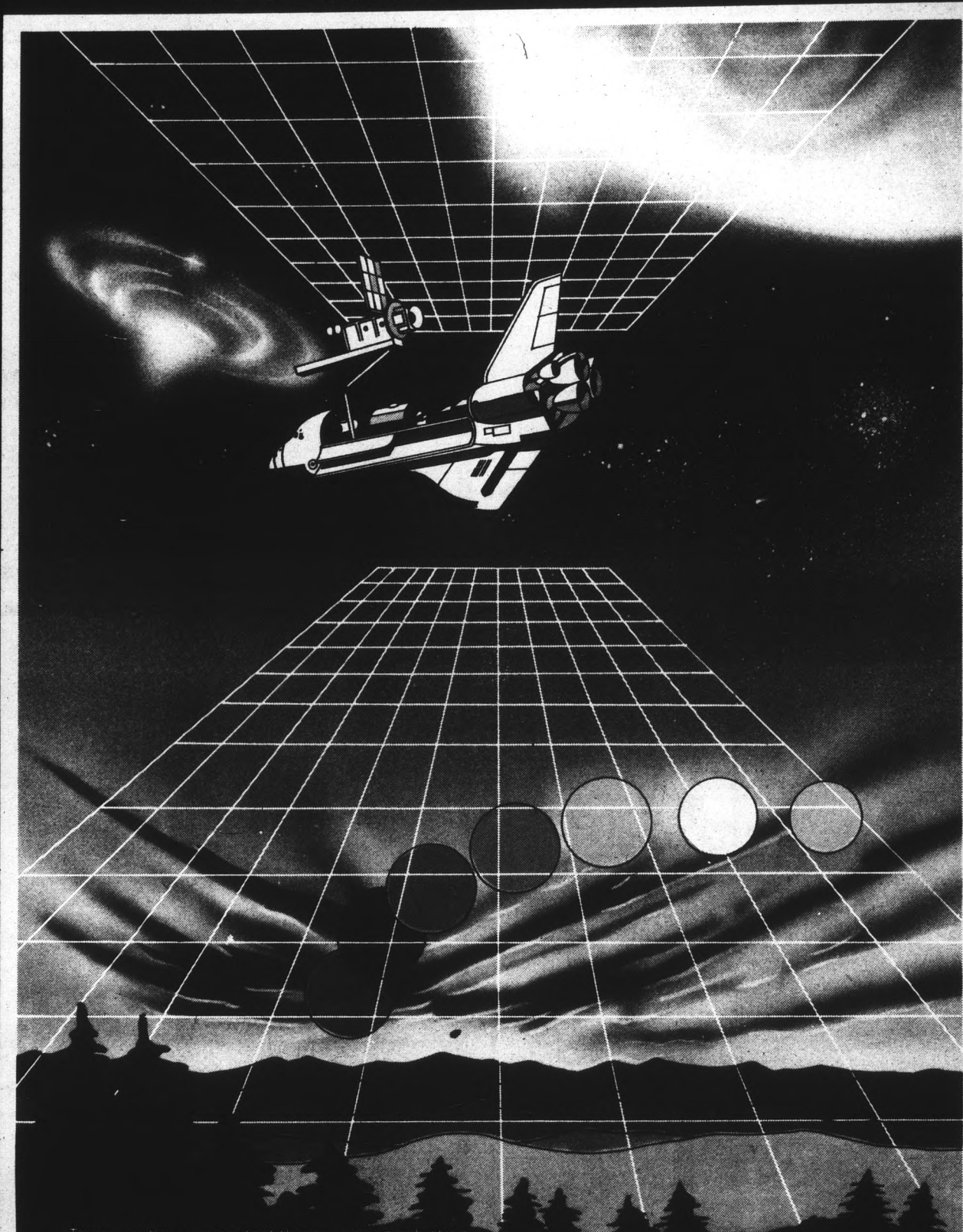
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MARTIN MARIETTA

Library study area may open after midnight

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Hayden Library's basement may be open until 3 a.m. on a trial basis from Oct. 18 through Nov. 12 if the Associated Students fund the project, according to Mark Isenberg, the ASASU Campus Services director.

Isenberg and University Librarian Don Riggs plan to initiate the extended hours as an experiment to see if students will use the facilities beyond the current midnight closing.

If the proposal is approved, Isenberg said the cost of keeping the library open will be minimal.

"We're not sure but we're shooting for \$500, but that's not including the electricity bill," he said.

Riggs said there was no way of estimating the electricity costs, but he did not expect them to be high.

The \$500 will be used to pay two or three students who will monitor the basement as a security precaution.

During the proposed four-week trial, students will only be able to enter the building from the first floor west entrance located directly beneath the main doors.

Isenberg, who receives financial aid and is not eligible to receive more state money, said he hopes he can transfer the \$500 from his Campus Services salary for the project.

He said the transfer may take two weeks because the ASASU Senate must review the proposal and then vote on it.

But Campus Affairs Vice President Wanda Jones said, "It (the extended hours experiment) may not even get off the

ground. If we can't get the money, then we can't do the project."

Jones said she did not know if the senate would allocate funds to hire students as monitors, but she was looking at other alternatives.

Isenberg said he began investigating the possibilities of extended hours when he discovered that other university libraries had extended hours.

The U of A library is open until 3 a.m. and approximately 250 people use the facilities until closing, Isenberg said.

According to Riggs an average of 11,000 people each day use Hayden Library and 12 percent of those people are from outside the University population.

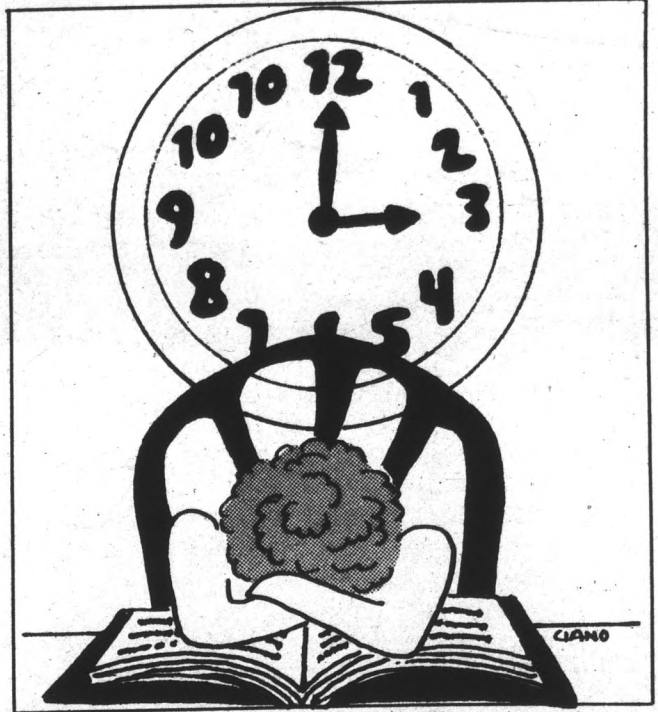
Although the library closes at midnight, it ranks third in the Pacific 10 Conference schools for the number of hours provided per week, Riggs said.

"We provide 105 hours of service per week," he said.

Riggs said although the extended hours would be only an experiment, if enough students use the library during those hours it may be incorporated into next year's budget.

"We've taken some very serious cuts in our budget this year, so there's no way we can extend the library hours now," he said.

"It's an ideal time to run the experiment because it's the middle of the semester," Riggs said. "I think we'll have a fair representation of use."



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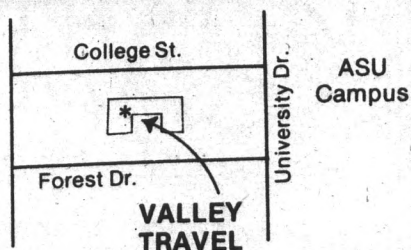
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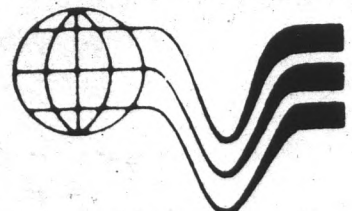
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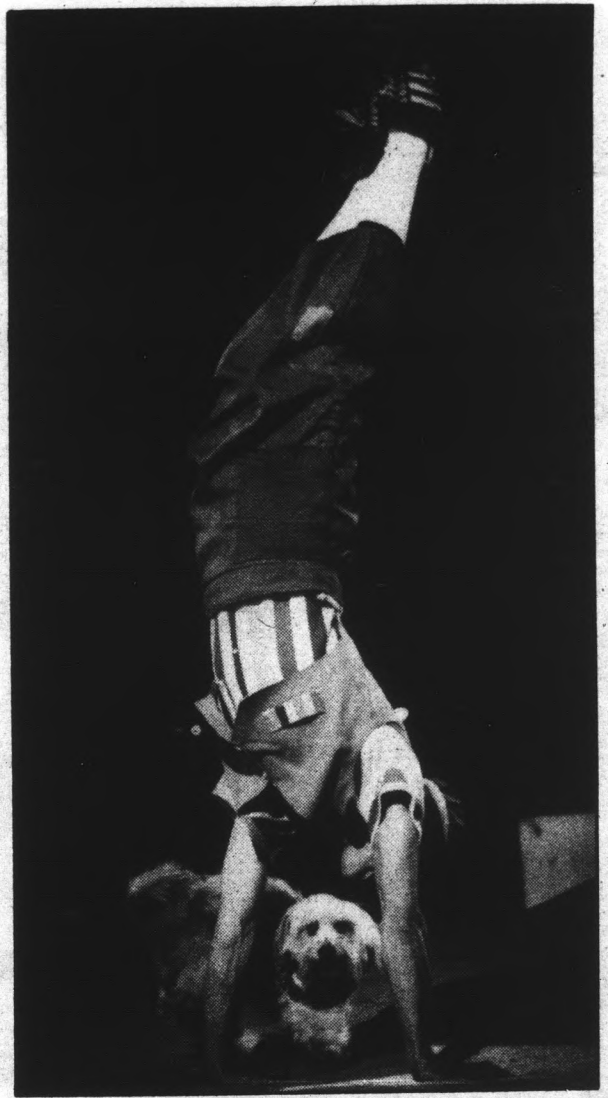
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Babbitt's proposal toughens admissions

By Phil Roth
City editor

Gov. Bruce Babbitt said he will present his proposal to raise state university admission standards in math and science to the Arizona Board of Regents at its October meeting.

Babbitt's plan would require entering freshman to take more classes in math and science before entering a state university.

Babbitt told the *State Press* he is proposing the higher standards in response to changes in the economy toward high technology industry.

'It's a matter of preparing people
to make this society work
in the next generation.'

"We are moving very rapidly toward a fundamental transformation of the whole economy," Babbitt said. "It's called high technology — computers, semi-conductors and information processing communications."

Babbitt said young people need to be ready to enter a technological society.

"If we are going to prepare this coming generation to have the tools to function in this kind of post-industrial society, then we've got to start looking at what's coming at us," he said.

But, Babbitt said admission standards have not been increasing along with the rise in technology.

"Ironically, . . . at the very time that this world comes at us, we've actually backed off," he said. "We've slackened our standards; we're not demanding as much in science as

we did 25 years ago.

"I believe that that's partially responsible for the competitive decline seen in this country as compared with Japan, Western European countries and the Russians. It's a matter of a national survival," he said. "It's a matter of preparing people to make this society work in the next generation."

The governor said when increased standards are implemented, they will not affect students already in high school.

And he said there will be plenty of notice given before the standards are set.

"But we're going to pick a date out there and serve notice on people that if they're going to make this society work . . . and make this country work, we've got to have higher standards," Babbitt said.

Babbitt was reluctant to place blame as to why students entering universities are not adequately prepared in math and science skills.

"I don't think it's productive to assess blame," he said. "After all, public education is a . . . perception of people as to what's necessary."

And he said the public supports his admissions proposal as necessary.

"I have not received a single letter or phone call from anybody in this state saying 'that's a bad idea — you shouldn't advocate higher admission standards.' I frankly thought there'd be some resistance. I guess what this means is that the American people are endowed with a lot of common sense."

"I just think that parents and taxpayers understand this — that in a sense, they're ahead of the politicians," Babbitt said.

"They've been waiting around for somebody to propose it." Babbitt said he has talked with the regents individually, and he said most seem to be in favor of raising the math and science admission standards.

"I've talked with about all of them; I believe they'll be very



Governor Bruce Babbitt

receptive," he said.

In addition to the higher admission standards, Babbitt is proposing:

- Math and science centers at state universities for outstanding high school students.
- A student loan program to encourage more math and science teachers.
- Summer science and math institutes for teachers.
- Computer literacy as a requirement for state teacher certification.
- "Team-teaching" efforts between educators and industry specialists.

On other topics, Babbitt said an expected state budget deficit of more than \$23 million will not affect the university community.

On Friday, Babbitt announced how the newest projected deficit would be compensated.

He said a majority of the funds will come from lottery revenues, with the balance coming from excess state money. He added he will not order the universities to furlough staff for one day a month as had been suggested by other state politicians.

"There will be no directive from the state capitol to that effect at all," he said. "I don't believe it's appropriate for a governor or the Legislature to specify and I personally don't intend to do it."

Babbitt said it is up to university presidents to decide what programs are cut to save university money.

As a result of a large projected budget deficit, Babbitt earlier this year directed state agencies to cut their budgets by 10 percent. Among the actions taken at ASU were class cuts, a hiring freeze and the delayed opening of the Daniel E. Noble Science Library.



Gov. Bruce Babbitt expresses his opinions on new university admission standards during a recent interview.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz



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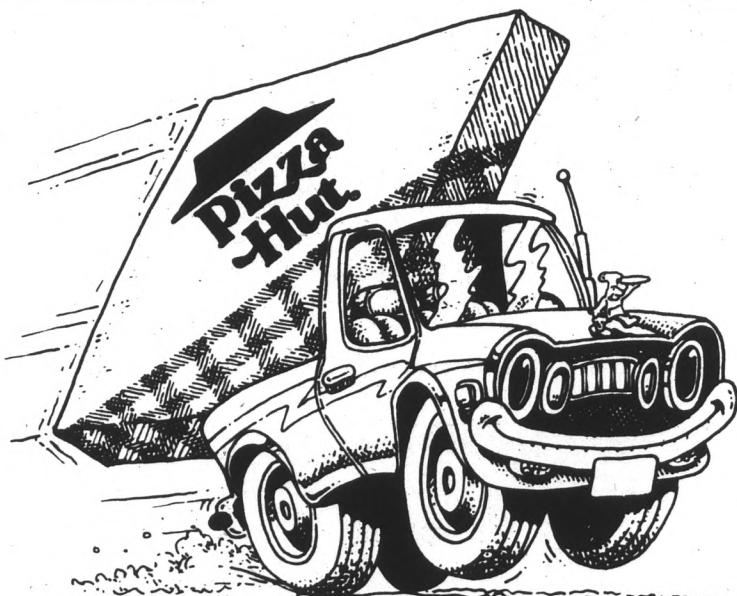
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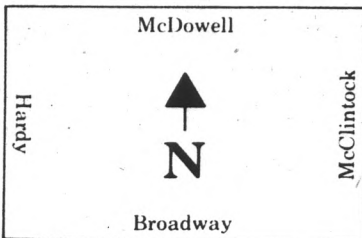
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Sprung

ASU officials resort to selling

By Mike Humphreys
Contributing writer

ASU has put Castle Hot Springs, the University's resort-style conference center, up for sale, the president of the ASU Foundation said.

Lonnie Ostrom, who also serves as ASU director of development, said the resort was a financial drain on the Foundation, a corporation which accepts gifts to the University.

The resort, located 60 miles northwest of Phoenix, was donated in 1977.

For the past five years, many local and national groups, including almost all colleges of the University, have made use of the facilities, said Dr. Denis Kigin, dean of Continuing Education and director of summer sessions.

All the conferences on the 165-acre site were sponsored through the University. The approximately 50 conferences scheduled for the upcoming season, which was to have begun Sept. 17, have

been canceled, Kigin said.

"It would take a tremendous investment the type of facilities we would like to have,"

The ASU Foundation wanted to reconstruct the site, which was donated but the money is not available. The Foundation for buyers that are willing and able to maintain has been in the past.

"We have some interested individuals, but Ostrom said.

The main attractions at the resort are the heated water which flow from the springs. The rate of 400,000 gallons every 24 hours, at a temperature from about 95 degrees to 125 degrees.

In 1977, the Foundation submitted a \$4 million U.S. Department of Energy to conduct a project at the springs. The project team, headed

Pac-man scores big in college; video games tilt in high school

By the College Press Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Pac-Man, along with its video sidekick Donkey Kong, almost made it through two days of classes at a Kentucky high school before being expelled by the district superintendent.

Students and faculty at Tates Creek High School originally admitted the two electronic wonders in hopes of making extra money for the school, while giving students an entertaining way to spend their free time.

College officials have already found the video games extremely lucrative. In an average campus arcade, each game can rake in \$200 to \$300 a week, according to various estimates.

At the U of A, students plunked in over one million quarters — some \$280,000 — at the 35-game arcade in the University Center. The school's profit was \$150,000.

Texas Tech University, which converted a meeting room into an arcade two years ago, now has 75 games that bring in \$300,000 a year.

The universities of Illinois, Washington, Cincinnati and Tennessee also report fiscal success with the machines.

"But I haven't seen any evidence to prove they have anything to do with education," said Dr. Guy Potts, Lexington's school superintendent who ordered the two machines out of Tates High.

"It was strictly a fund raising project as far as I could see, and didn't meet any criteria for fund raising as established by the board of education," he explained. "So I thought they

should go."

"Based on my experience and knowledge of the problems we've had in the schools with discipline and tardiness, I felt the games would be fairly disruptive," Potts added.

Some psychologists have even warned the games can foster forms of anti-social behavior — from increased violence to alienation and withdrawal — among children who play them excessively. One expert claimed the colorful and pulsating lights on game boards can pitch players into seizures, comas and cardiac arrest.

Brownsville, Texas officials recently complained teenagers are sniffing painted quarters to get high at local video game arcades.

But so far, none of the dozens of colleges that have installed the games has reported such side effects. In fact, some college union officials claim the games are good outlets for student stress.

There is also some evidence the games are actually good for players.

A California physician, for one, said the games keep kids active and alert, as opposed to watching television, a passive activity. Optometrist John Rogers prescribes video games to children with coordination problems, claiming the games can improve hand/eye coordination.

The games do not lead to stealing, truancy or drinking, either, said B. David Brooks, a juvenile crime consultant who has studied the games' effects on children.

More about

Handicapped

continued from page 1

Disabled Student Services coordinator Tedde Scharf, who has muscular dystrophy, agreed with Mitchell. "It is only natural for people to be curious about your disability," she said.

"It's important to talk about the disability, explain what you can and cannot do,

and then you can go on to pursue the relationship," Scharf said.

Both Howell and Scharf said they do not think of themselves as handicapped at all. They both credit this attitude to the way they are treated by their families.

"Since I first became disabled," Howell said, "my

wife has the same I'm still she still things or exactly

Scharf muscular early on was always same as

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aid, investment to give it (the resort) would like to have," Ostrom said. tion wanted to make repairs and site, which was damaged by fire in 1976, available. The Foundation board is looking for individuals, but nothing is definite."

s at the resort are the pools of naturally w from the springs. Water bubbles out at a every 24 hours, at temperatures ranging to 125 degrees. ion submitted a \$4 million request to the energy to conduct an energy demonstration The project team, headed by ASU geology

professor Michael Sheridan, hoped to use the spring water to heat and cool the resort.

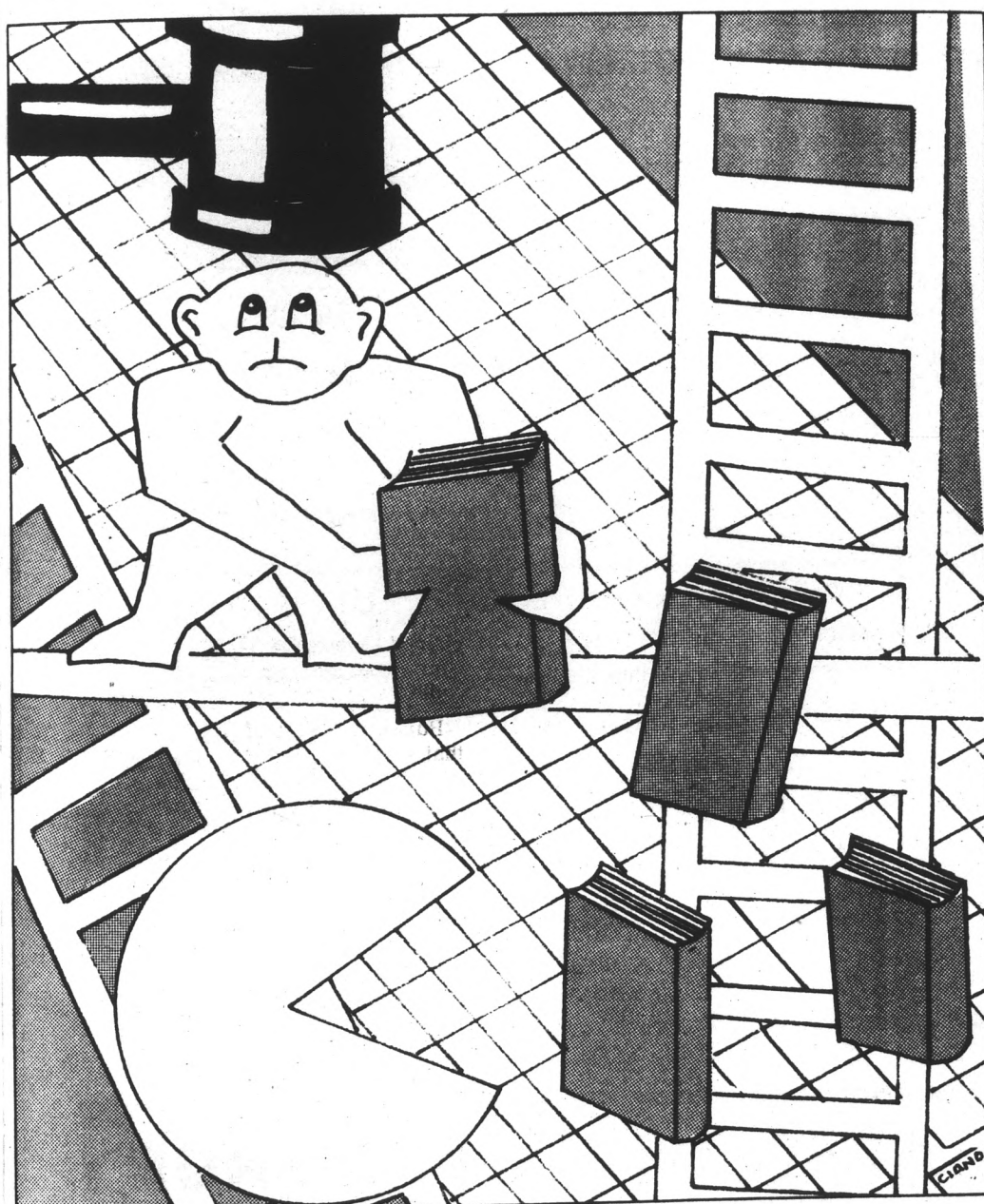
The facilities also include tennis courts, pools, a golf course, hiking trails and accommodations for up to 80 people.

The spring was discovered in 1867 by Col. Charles Craig, commander of Fort Whipple, while he and his men were pursuing a band of Apaches. Because of the appearance of the surrounding mountain peaks, he called the waters "Castle Springs."

Long before outsiders ever discovered the springs, they were guarded by Apache Indians as sacred grounds, although members of other tribes were often permitted the use of the "medicine waters."

Over the years the resort grew, changed owners and boasted such famous guests as the Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers, Marilyn Monroe, and presidents Theodore Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

Dr. Mae Sue Talley donated it to ASU in February 1977.



wife has always treated me the same as before. She says I'm still the same person and she still expects the same things out of me. And that's exactly what I've done."

Scharf, who has had muscular dystrophy since early childhood, said she was always been treated the same as her brothers by her

parents. "I was the oldest and I had to do everything older sisters have to do," she said.

"I had to babysit and do housework and I complained about it just like anyone else," Scharf said. "I've always found a way to do anything I wanted, and I still do."

Mitchell said through ex-

posure, society will have to change its views about the disabled. "The more disabled people are represented as leading full lives, pursuing careers, having families and all the concerns that able-bodied people have, the sooner people will realize that the disabled are an integral part of our society. They are just people."



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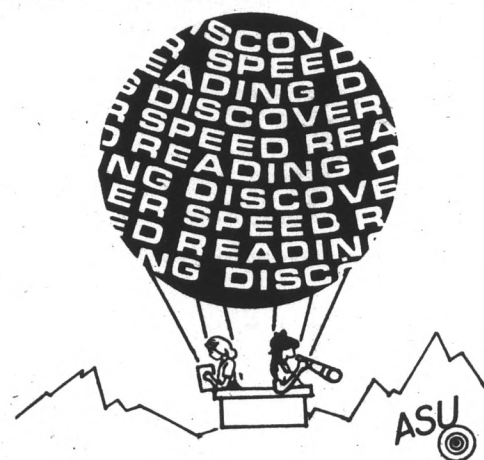
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Prof's views become nationally syndicated

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Marvin Alisky's office walls are covered with memorabilia from Latin America.

That is not surprising. This month the ASU political science professor began writing a nationally syndicated column on Latin America.

His first column, on Mexico's recent expropriation of its private banks, was mailed Sept. 10 and by Sept. 17 had run in several daily newspapers across the country.

His column is being distributed to 70 newspapers in 20 states by the Public Research Services Syndicate of California.

Among the syndicate's daily newspaper clients are the Chicago Tribune, the Dallas Morning News, the Orange County Register in California and the Orlando Sentinel in Florida.

"So far, no Phoenix-area daily subscribes to the PRS service, but maybe later," Alisky said.

"I get a flat fee from PRS regardless of how many or how few of its client papers run any specific column, but of course, it is gratifying to have a majority of those dailies find room for my perspective on Latin American public life," he said.

But Alisky is no stranger to having his perspectives on Latin America published in national newspapers.

"I have written four columns for the Wall Street Journal during the past 10 months,"

he said. "In fact, that is what led to the syndication contract."

Alisky has roots in the media that go back a long way.

After working briefly for the Christian Science Monitor, he was hired as a foreign correspondent in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for the NBC Radio Network.

"I was only 24 at the time," he said. "I liked the job, but you had to be careful about what you sent over the wire. The government checked into everything. They were snoops. They even opened your mail."

Although Alisky's background makes him politically knowledgeable, he said he has not always had an understanding of politics.

Alisky said serving in the U.S. Navy gave him more of an idea of national pride and politics in the United States.

"The Navy changed me a great deal," he said. "I came out with different goals and I was more interested in politics."

His interest in foreign countries was cultivated when he was a child, Alisky said.

"My father was a tax lawyer and I spent a summer living in Monterrey, Mexico when I was 6," he said.

Alisky's interest in Latin America has stretched even into his work at the University.

The 59-year-old professor founded the ASU Center for Latin American Studies seven years ago and has served as its director ever since.

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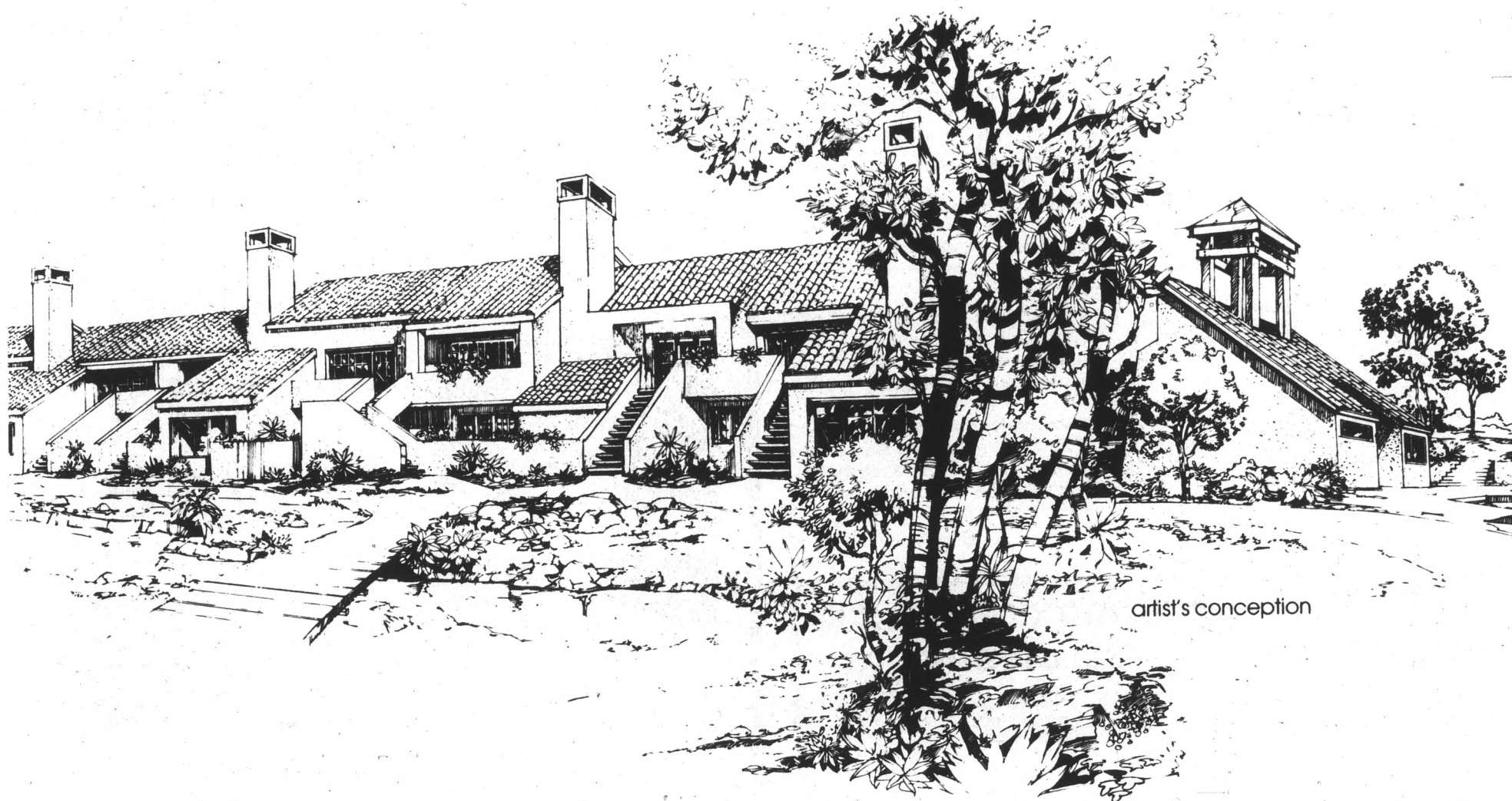
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Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 226 of the Social Sciences Building for a lecture by Dr. Richard Stone, Arizona's first certified emergency room physician. Information about the U of A Medical School and Arizona Heart Institute tours also be provided.

Chabad-Lubavitch will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 214 of the MU. Rabbi Bronstein will speak on the holiday of Sukkot.

Citizens for a Non-Nuclear Future will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center to discuss the peace movement in Japan.

ECKANKAR will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room for an open discussion on "ECKANKAR: Our Right to Know."

Minority Pre-Med Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Social Sciences Building for a general meeting.

Recreation Major Association will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room for a lecture on "The First Year on the Job" by Linda Christmas.

All Saints Newman Center will sponsor a workshop Sept. 29 at 2:30 p.m. on "Building Healthy Relationships," discussing friendship and effective communication in relationships.

Baha'i Club, a religious club, will meet Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Check the board in Hayden Library for location.

Israel Action Committee will meet Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Hillel for a general meeting and political discussion.

Quantitative Systems Club will meet Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 401 for a meeting with guest speaker, Dave Armstrong from Valley National Bank on "Computerized Banking Systems."

Sky diving Club will meet Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the MU for movies and information about where to sky-dive in Arizona.

Transportation Club will meet Sept. 29 at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Tom Griffith, assistant professor of marketing, will speak on interview strategies.

Advertising Club will meet Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 401. Kim Garvey, from Bosell and Jacobs Advertising Agency, will be the guest speaker.

APICS will meet Sept. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room East. Tom Blochberger will be speaking on employment opportunities in production.

Gay Academic Union will meet Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a general business meeting.

Rotaract will be on Cady Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today through Friday to conduct a Rotaract membership drive.

Info meetings offered today for study trip

Two informational meetings on the spring semester study program in London, open to students at Arizona's three universities, is scheduled in the MU on Sept. 28.

The meetings, at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mohave Room and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Greenlee Room, will provide details on the Arizona Universities/London Study center at the University of London.

More information can be obtained by calling ASU Continuing Education, 965-6563.

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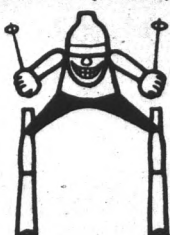
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Devils' shutout of Cal has rose-scented smell



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Behind Darryl Rogers' guiding hand, ASU is now 4-0.

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

Under the misty skies that are northern California, the dream continued.

The ASU football team (4-0, 2-0 Pacific-10 Conference) kept alive its aspirations of playing in the illustrious Rose Bowl Saturday by soundly thrashing California's Golden Bears, 15-0, and remaining undefeated in Pac-10 play.

The sparse crowd of 35,000 at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium was treated to a magnificent defensive performance by the Sun Devils, a defense that has steadily improved in its four-game span.

There wasn't just one defensive hero, either. Free safety Mike Richardson picked off two passes, making the senior All-America candidate ASU's all-time interceptor with 18.

Linebacker Vernon Maxwell (3-1/2) and strong safety Paul Moyer (3) collected 6-1/2 sacks totalling 45 yards in losses. As a team, the Devils dumped the touted Cal quarterbacks (J Torchio and Gale Gilbert) 12 times for 95 yards.

Inside linebacker Jimmy Williams was in on 14 tackles to increase his team-leading total to 63 (27 solo). And sophomore cornerback Mario Montgomery intercepted a Gilbert toss late in the second quarter, but then had to leave the game with an injured ankle.

"There are no finer athletes than I've seen on a college football team," Cal rookie head Coach Joe Kapp said later. "They are exactly what we expected."

But the Bears (2-1, 0-1) didn't expect their offense to be totally shut down. Cal managed a squeamish minus-16 yards on the ground and 146 in the air for 130 total yards.

"It's hard to get things going when they're throwing

everything at you," said Cal's Mariet Ford, one of the PAC's top receivers who was held to 1 catch for 4 yards. "We were overmanned on the line, and it was hard for Gale to get the ball off."

Meantime, the Devils stayed with their balanced attack — 166 yards rushing, 144 passing — racking up 310 total yards.

After both teams failed to score in the first quarter, they tried to open things up with the pass. Cal started Torchio at quarterback because Gilbert nursed an injured ankle all week, and the Devils gave him a warm reception.

Torchio tasted the new astroturf at Memorial three times, in the process of hitting on 4-of-9 passes for 33 yards. One of those passes was a 32-yarder to Rance McDougald, Cal's longest gain of the half.

Both offenses traded the ball in the early going of the second period before ASU quarterback Todd Hons lofted a 43-yard touchdown pass to split end Doug Allen, who breezed by the Cal secondary, with 8:55 left in the half.

Then the Devils' defense took center stage. Gilbert replaced Torchio after the ASU TD, and Moyer — pulling what was to be one in a long line of safety blitzes — drilled the senior quarterback, forcing a fumble that was somehow ruled an incomplete pass.

Moyer repeated himself on the next play, forcing Gilbert out of the pocket and into the oncoming arms of linebacker Wayne Apuna. From there on out, things didn't get any better for Gilbert (10-26-113-3), who was sacked nine times.

"They didn't trick us," Gilbert said. "They lined us up and ran right over us. We had the plays to pick it (blitzes) up, but we didn't. They didn't do anything we didn't expect."

continued page 21

Richardson shatters interception mark

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

It's easy to see why they call him "Rich."

He's rich in personality, rich in talent, rich in awards. And when the NFL calls in April, he'll be rich in that way, too.

Senior free safety Mike Richardson has made his mark — as of Saturday — as one of the Devils all-time defensive artists. With a pair of interceptions in the ASU 15-0 football victory over the California Golden Bears in Berkeley, Richardson passed Mike Haynes to become the all-time ASU interceptor.

On the second play of the third quarter, Richardson picked off a Gale Gilbert pass at the Cal 40 and took his 17th career interception out of bounds. That one tied Haynes' mark.

With 4:25 left in that same period, he did it again — with characteristic Mike Richardson flair. Cal was mounting a drive. The Bears were about to make one of their rare crosses of midfield.

Gilbert launched a pass toward the left sideline, when Richardson dove in front of the intended receiver and came down with the ball at the ASU 39-yard line.

That one broke the mark.

"The ball went through my hand a little bit because the receiver hit my hand," Richardson said. "So I stayed with the ball, and I was able to come up with that one."

He makes it sound so simple. Yet, it seems it always has been a cinch for the 1981 consensus All-American and Pacific-10 Conference first-teamer.

As a sophomore, Richardson had his best year — interception-wise — picking off eight. Last year, people were guessing he'd get 10 or 12, maybe more, but he came up with only six.

Six is a quite a feat. But somehow, people expect more out of Richardson, who is also the second leading career tackler among the Devils. His grace on a football field is almost unparalleled in the college game.

He's certain to be a first-round pick in next year's NFL draft. But in the meantime, he just want to do his job for the Devils.

"There's always room for improvement," Richardson said. "We just have to get ready for next week."

continued page 23

Run at Roses made at home

The thought of ASU appearing in its first-ever Rose Bowl is premature at this point of the season. They will, however, make-or-break their chances at home in Sun Devil Stadium, where ASU has a .809 winning percentage.

Currently, the Devils are tied with Washington atop the Pacific-10 conference standings with 2-0 records.

Of the seven games remaining in the season, six are in the ASU snakepit. After this weekend's

game with Kansas State, ASU hosts Stanford, Texas-El Paso, USC, Oregon State and Washington consecutively before winding up the season in Tucson against the UofA.

So with all seven remaining games being played in the state of Arizona, the Sun Devils do have a good shot to enjoy California in the wintertime.

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Round Table
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Volleyball squad drops a pair

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

They say that it's lonely at the top, but nobody ever said how miserable it can be on the way up.

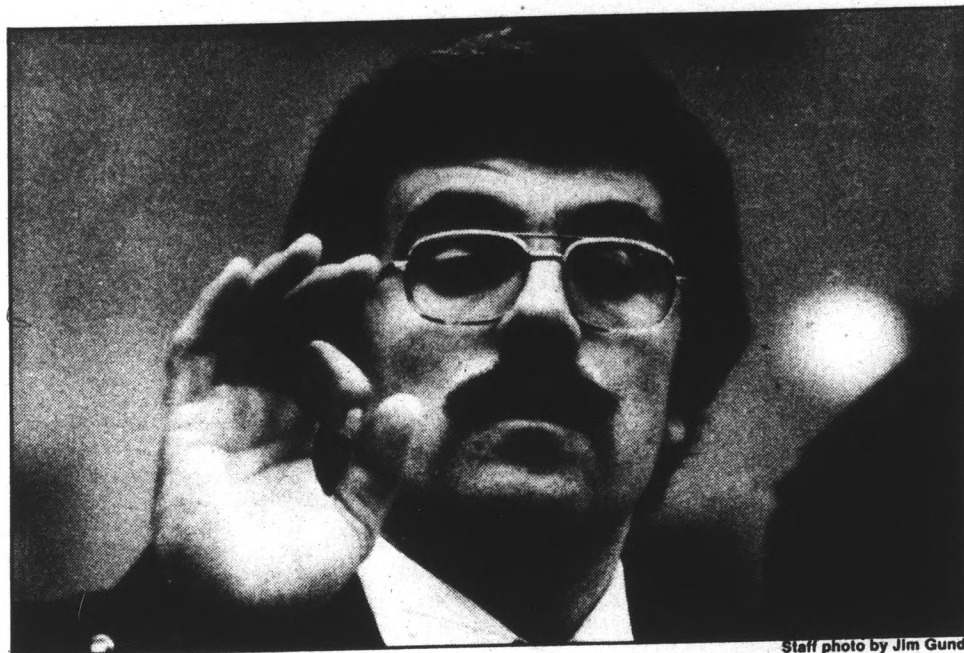
Just ask ASU volleyball Coach Dale Flickinger.

Going into this weekend, Flickinger's gals had compiled an impressive 14-2 record, were riding the crest of an upset victory of 4th-ranked UCLA and looked destined to squeeze into the nation's top 10.

But the lady Devils' rise to the top was stunted when they failed to capture a victory in any of their three matches with nationally-ranked opponents last week.

The misfortune started on Thursday evening as the Devils were trounced in a sloppily played 15-6, 15-10,

continued page 20

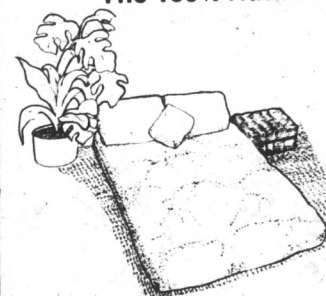


Staff photo by Jim Gund

Contrary to what Coach Dale Flickinger is signifying, it was not an OK weekend for his volleyball team.

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Pagel itchy to return to work



Mike Pagel, in the days he was ASU's number one quarterback.

By Art Conner
Sports writer

Hut! Hut! Strike! Strike!
Such is the cadence being called by Mike Pagel these days. His signals are not crossed.
As a kid, Pagel figured he would be looking at a lot of strikes when he grew up but not the one staring at him as a member of the NFL's Baltimore Colts.

"I wanted to be a pro baseball player then," Pagel said. But he turned out to be an starting NFL quarterback, and he, along with the rest of the NFL players, are on strike against the NFL owners for more equity in the distribution of profits.

At strike time, the Colts record stood at 0-2, but signs of improvement over last season dismal showing was evident.

"It's just one of those things I guess," Pagel said. The former ASU quarterback from Phoenix Washington High School came home to friends and family this weekend to await word on when to return to his job as the chief signal-caller for the Frank Kush-coached Colts.

Despite a concussion suffered in the season opener against the New England Patriots, not to mention the ongoing players strike against the owners, the former ASU football/baseball player has no regrets about life in the pro football ranks.

"It was fun," Pagel said. "It was the same thing I had been used to in college except its just more of it."

And he is itching to get back. "I can't wait to get back to work," he said.

Pagel hopes the differences between the owners and the players can be worked out soon. The rookie even has his own ideas on what should be discussed.

"The strike will be resolved when both sides give a little," he said, "and everyone can get back to work."

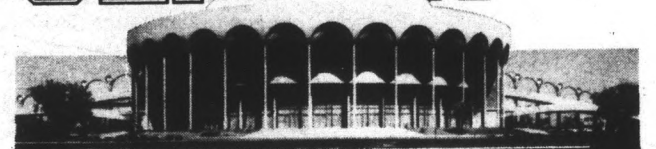
Pagel believes player emphasis in the strike negotiations should be toward improving the medical and dental benefits, rather than garnering the most money from the owners.

"Personally I feel the medical and dental benefits need attention," Pagel said. "They are not very good at all."

It's no wonder the former ASU star feels that way. Against the New England Patriots, Pagel sustained a

continued page 22

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(Program subject to change.)

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*The October 17 performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series.

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Kerr Cultural Center

This chamber music ensemble, along with guests Marian Pendell, oboe and Bonnie Pridonoff-Schoole, bassoon, performs works of Poulenc, Beethoven-Haydn, and Brahms.

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Saturday, October 16 • 8 p.m.

Kerr Cultural Center

Works of Martin, Stravinsky and Sessions will be performed.

Tickets: \$6.50 (\$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.

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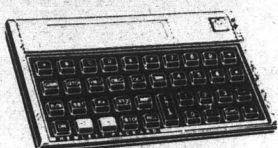
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More about Pair

continued from page 18

15-9 straight-game loss to the 5th-ranked San Diego State Aztecs.

Flickinger's crew played significantly better the next night. However, a highly-powerful 2nd-ranked University of Pacific team capitalized on several untimely ASU errors to take a 15-9, 15-11, 15-12 decision from the homestanding Devils.

"I feel we played much better against Pacific than we did the night before against San Diego State," Flickinger said following the Pacific match. "The San Diego State team we lost to was not as good as the UCLA team we just beat."

"We just weren't mentally prepared to play tonight."

Despite not being able to win a game from either Pacific or San Diego State, Flickinger said he still believed that his team was making progress from night to night.

In addition, he said that he is looking forward to the possibility of playing No. 3 Southern California in the Lobo Invitational on Sunday.

Flickinger coached at USC before coming to Tempe in 1979.

The Devils got their chance to tackle the Trojans in Albuquerque but didn't prove to be too much trouble for SC in losing, 15-12, 15-4 and 15-7.

ASU jumped out to an early 11-6 lead in the first game of the best-of-five match before becoming victim to USC's Tracy Clark's powerful kills.

"We started out strong against them (USC), and then Tracy Clark really started to pound the ball," Flickinger said. "After that we were never really in the match."

"Our defense was not as good as it has been in the past but we established that we can play with teams like SC for short periods of time."

Now we've got to prove we can play with them for five games."

Outside hitter Lisa Stuck, who along with teammate Heather Forbes was named to the Lobo Invitational's all-tournament team, said she believes that the Devils are

going to have to iron out some rough edges if they are to make a formidable showing this year.

"These matches were really the first time we had a chance to play some good teams," said Stuck, whose impressive net play this season should make her a legitimate All-American candidate. "With these losses, we realize the things that need the most work on."

"We know that we are a good team but we can't get down on ourselves. We especially need to improve on our overall concentration during the matches."

Now that the Devils are in to Western Collegiate Athletic Association action, they can expect to consistently face a slew of top-ranked teams from here on out.

Notes: The Devils will entertain a pair of non-conference opponents this week as they play U.S. International on Tuesday and Wyoming on Wednesday. Both matches will be played at P.E. East and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Cross country places second in Invitational

ASU's women's cross country team didn't win last weekend's Fresno State Invitational, but they did the next best thing.

Led by Sabrina Peters-Stern, the Sun Devils finished second among 14 teams in the Fresno, Calif., event.

Peters-Stern, with a time of 17:04, finished sixth in the invitational.

The second-place finish was ASU's best ever in an invitational meet.

Stanford, which had a near-perfect score of 19 points (lowest points wins), glided to an easy win. ASU, with 72 points, nipped Western Collegiate Athletic Association rival UCLA, which had 76 tallies.

Stanford, which is rated No. 1 in the NCAA, is also a WCAA member. The Cardinal's Allison Wiley won the meet with a time of 16:33.

Besides Peters-Stern, other ASU finishers

in the 5,000-meter race included: Micky Doane, ninth place with a 17:20; Lisa Pfuhl, 13th, 17:56; Maria Trujillo, 16th, 17:59; Nancy Donat, 28th, 18:20; Peggy Ryther, 31st, 18:27, and Leslie Winnale, 33rd, 18:38.

Coach Roger Kerr's Sun Devils have a 2-1 record on the year.

The ASU baseball team, last year's Pac-10 Southern Division champion, start up a full month of fall play next week.

The Devils open the "preseason" with a game next Tuesday, Oct. 4, against Grand Canyon College. A full schedule of times, dates and sites will be printed later this week.

Coach Jim Brock's Devils will be looking to regain the form that brought them the national title in 1981. Last year, they were knocked out by Cal. State-Fullerton in the NCAA regional playoffs.

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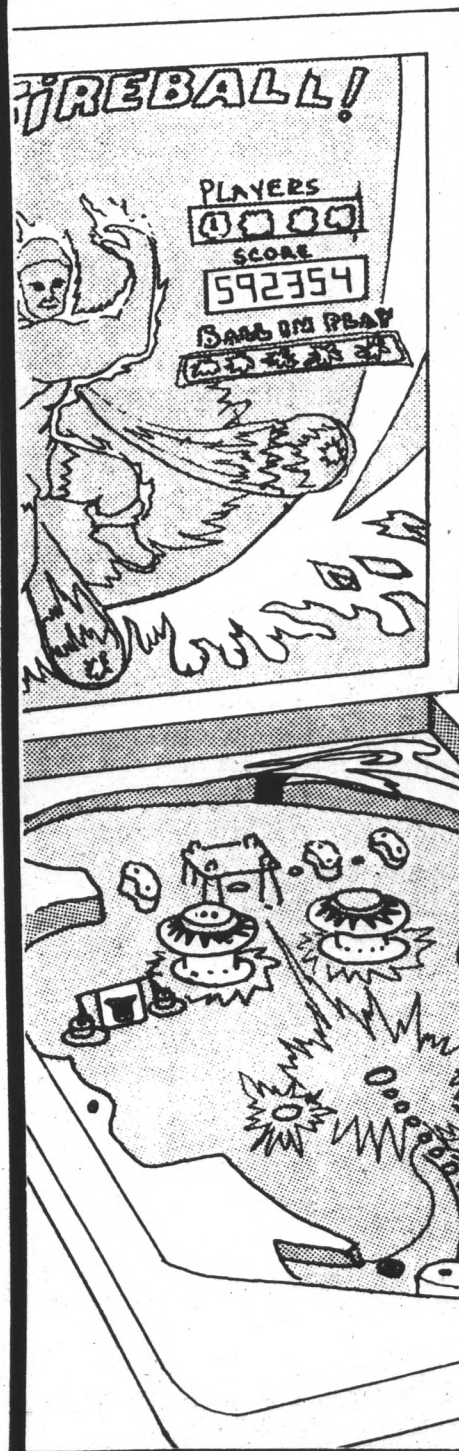
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Terri Edison (left) and Valentina Vega come up short during ASU's loss to San Diego State.

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More about

Shutout

continued from page 17

"I thought the line played good," he added. "On the plays they didn't blitz, I sat back there for five or six seconds. It doesn't matter if we have the blitz picked up, we have to have upfield routes."

"We just took too much time getting the upfield routes."

On the ensuing punt, Williams burst through the line untouched and batted Mike Ahr's kick out of the end zone for a safety that gave the Devils a 9-0 lead.

Then with :43 left in the half, Montgomery pilfered a Gilbert pass at Cal's 39 and took it to the 20. The ensuing series of downs summed up the Devils' passing game on the day.

Hons (8-21-144) fired three consecutive incompletions in or near the end zone, and the Devils had to settle for a 37-yard field goal by Zendejas and a 12-0 halftime advantage.

"I thought our defense played them head to head, but we don't have enough offense to take some of the pressure off,"

Kapp said. "We end up staying on the field too long."

The second half was a ho-hummer. As the defenses dominated, another Zendejas three-pointer with 5:24 to go in the final period capped the scoring.

The Devils continued to blitz, sack and demoralize the Bear offense, and Cal kept the Devils from reaching the end zone.

"It wasn't the quarterbacks that was our problem," Kapp said. "We're a baby. We're growing."

"We got to learn to trust each other and learn to block together, and that was our downfall."

Despite the Devils' spectacular defensive performance, head Coach Darryl Rogers said it's possible for some improvement.

"There's no question that the defense has to get better," Rogers said.

No one ever likes to wake up in the middle of a beautiful dream.

TV's football ratings much lower than usual

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's telecasts of two Canadian football games outdrew CBS' replay of last year's Super Bowl in the nation's three largest cities, according to overnight Nielsen ratings released Monday. But the ratings were far lower than the NFL normally draws.

Ratings in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles for CBS, NBC and for the ABC telecast of the crucial American League East baseball game between Baltimore and Milwaukee

were all about a third to a half of what NBC and CBS drew nationwide for NFL games on the average Sunday last season.

The figures also indicated that a lot of sets were turned off on the first weekend of the National Football League players strike.

The overnights are quick rating checks done in the country's three largest cities. The rating constitutes the percentage of total sets in a given area that are tuned to a particular show.

Pick 'em winners

Once again, a woman led the way in the Pick 'em contest. For two straight weeks, the men have been pushed out of the No. 1 slot in football prognostication.

Congratulations to Adeline Reiterman, who missed but three games and predicted a 21-17 ASU victory. Adeline wins the two free lunches at the Backstage.

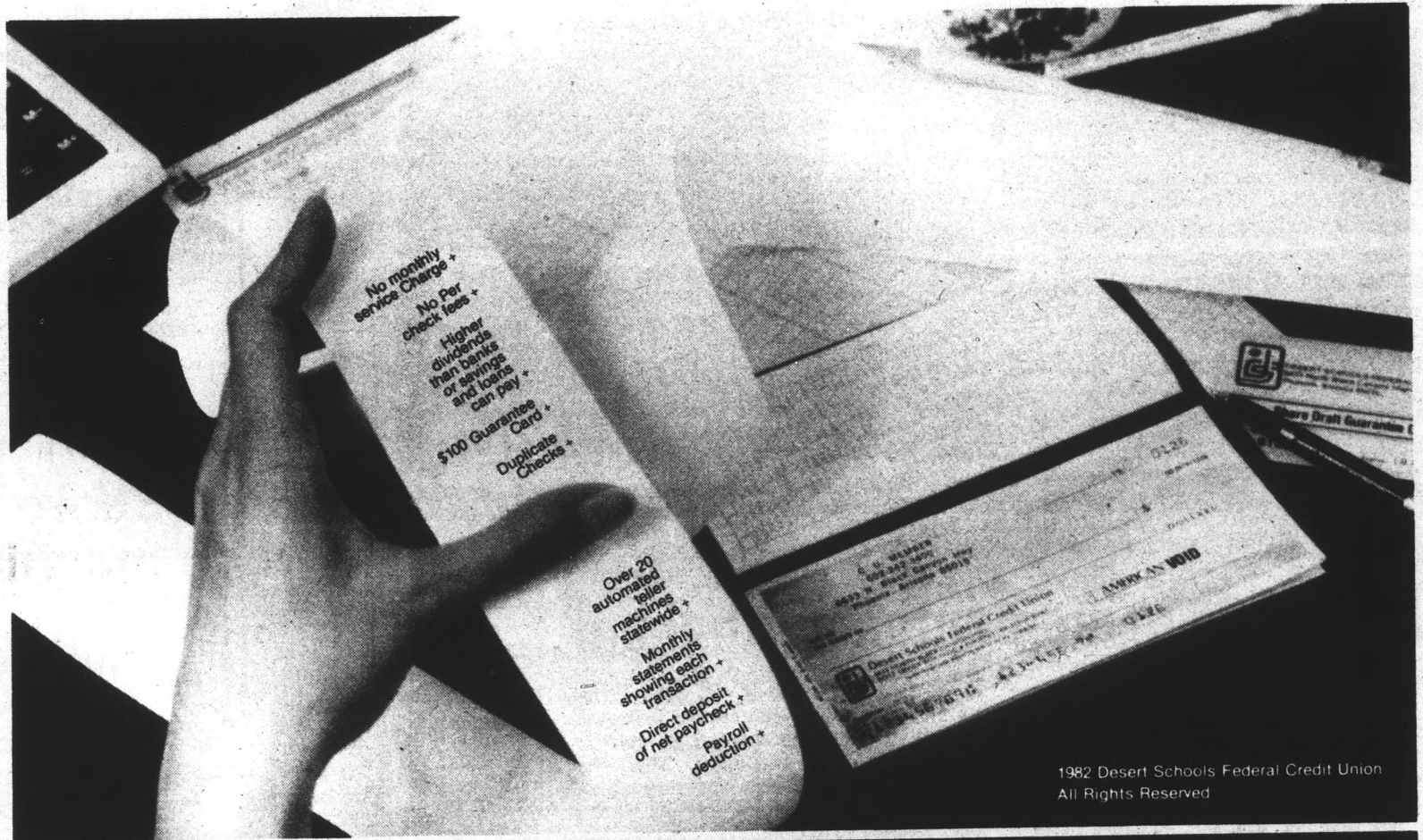
Second place goes to a Biology 100 teachers' assistant named Phil Daschner. Phil missed three games also, but expected the Sun Devils to beat California by a 31-10 count. Adeline missed the tiebreaker by 23 points, while Phil missed by 26.

Third place was taken by Jim Wontor. Jim missed but three games, too, but picked ASU to win, 28-23. His tiebreaking score was off by 36 points.

There were 432 entrants in last week's contest, the top number of the year. Maybe the pro football strike hasn't hurt gridiron interest after all.

Sure.

Anyway, the winners can claim their prizes in the State Press office, located downstairs in the Matthews Center.



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More about Pagel

continued from page 19
headache when those big linemen of New England came barreling in and used his head for a toy.

But the stars were not out.
"The minor injuries are worth it," Pagel said, "as long as it is dollar signs I see and not stars."

The difference in the NFL and the college scene was made more apparent to Pagel from the beginning.

"The players do the same thing that they do in college only faster and better," Pagel said.

As for as his old mentor and his ways are concerned, things are still the same.

"He (Kush) hasn't changed," Pagel said. "He's still an animal."

Pagel expressed no surprise at the success the present ASU squad has shown and plans to attend at least one practice while he is in town to offer some advice for the team.

"They'll probably tell me to go jump in the lake," Pagel said. "Anytime you go undefeated, you're doing something right anyway."

"They have a better record than we did at the same time last year."

As fate would have it, Pagel's first roommate in Baltimore was that quarterback from Ohio State, the same one who defeated ASU and Pagel two years ago in Columbus.

Pagel beat him out, so his roommate moved out.

Pagel, too, must be doing something right.

Now he can tell Art to go jump in the lake.



Baltimore Colt Mike Pagel sits in the stadium which made him famous.

Staff photo by Jim Gund

Orioles claim momentum with them

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers still lead the American League East by two games, but the Baltimore Orioles claim the momentum has swung their way.

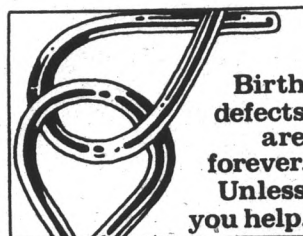
"The Brewers know they're in trouble," Orioles' pitcher Dennis Martinez said. "They might be feeling the pressure now because we beat them at their place, and they have to play us four in Baltimore."

The Brewers crushed the Orioles 15-6 here Friday night to open a four-game lead, but strong pitching by Jim Palmer and Martinez helped Baltimore win the final two games of the weekend series and cut the margin to two games.

Both teams were off Monday. The Brewers open a three-game series in Boston Tuesday night, while the Orioles start a three-game series in Detroit. Then the Brewers go to Baltimore to close the regular season against the Orioles, starting with a double-header Friday night.

Should the teams finish in a tie, a one-game playoff would be held here next Monday.

"I'm hoping for a little help from my good old buddy Boston Manager Ralph Houk," Oriole Manager Earl Weaver said. "I think Boston is just about ready to really bust loose."





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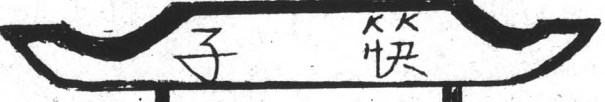
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More about

Mark

continued from page 17

His talent is surpassed only by his modesty. Although he may have been aware the record was on the line, Richardson said he wasn't aware he had broken the mark after his second steal of the day.

"I didn't really think about it until after it was all over with," he said. "I just was thinking, go ahead and do my job, and hopefully the ball would be there if they attacked my zone."

Obviously, Richardson is not concerned with personal glory. That is, unless it increases the Devils' chances of a Rose Bowl bid. That's something he and his teammates have not had the opportunity to earn until this year, thanks to probation.

"I think we (as a defense) can get much better," he said. "We have a long way to go, and I think we're gonna get there."

He's also rich in confidence.

ASU student signs with USFL's Blitz

By John Cable
Contributing writer

Chuck Laverdure, a 25-year-old ASU student, has signed a "make-good" contract with the United States Football League's Chicago Blitz.

Laverdure will fly to Chicago in two weeks for an official tryout with the Blitz. Last month, he came to the Blitz' tryouts in Phoenix and was one of the few (out of more than 350) to sign.

He signed for \$16,000, which is contingent on his making the team.

"I always wanted to play football," Laverdure said. "While growing up I idolized Jim Otto (past center for old Oakland Raiders)."

Laverdure, a center, had a partial scholarship to go to Penn State several years ago. He graduated with a degree in physical education and later taught and coached football back East.

"Being a physical education teacher is what I love to do," he said, "but there just isn't enough money in it."

Ethan Locke, an ASU professor of sports law, aided Laverdure in the details of his contract.

"I talked to professor Locke and told him I was interested in signing with the Chicago team," Laverdure said. "He has helped me with any legal questions I have with contracts."

Laverdure has been living in Arizona and attending classes at ASU for the past three years after having knee surgery.

Besides working out and taking aerobics classes to stay in shape, Laverdure is currently working for the East Coast Sea Food Co. here in the area.

At 25, he realizes this is last shot at obtaining his boyhood dream.

"I am taking this tryout very seriously," Laverdure said.

The Blitz, coached by George Allen, will open the league's first season at Soldiers Field on March 6.

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Help Wanted

AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL Marketing is coming to Arizona and needs three ASU campus representatives. Come to organizational meeting Monday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m., Sunburst Hotel, 4925 North Scottsdale, Road or call 838-2682.

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KAREN I'M so psyched your my ill sister! Thanks for "Monday", love ya Mary (DWI).

KMS HOPE you have a great day. I love you lots, guess who, Randy "Dude".

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