

ASASU delays vote on paying senators

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

A measure that would allocate \$14,200 to pay Associated Students senators was sent for review to a sub-committee at the ASASU Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The bill, introduced by four senators and co-sponsored by 11 others, said the money would be allocated to senators in the form of scholarships equivalent to the cost of in-state tuition.

Leslie Dean, College of Nursing senator, said that because of the importance of the bill, the proposal needed to be discussed in committee before a vote was taken.

Prior to last night's meeting, ASASU President Neil Guiliano said he was in favor of paying senators if funds were available to do so.

Former ASASU President Denise Driesesen vetoed a similar bill in April 1982, but the senate overrode the veto and made accommodations in the budget to pay senators in the future.

Guiliano said senators were not paid because no money had been allocated in the 1982-83 budget to do so.

"But they're talking about the same budget as last year and there still isn't the money for it," Guiliano said.

But he said "the idea of being compensated is a positive one and definitely needs to be looked at."

In other business, the senate passed a bill that would make accommodations in the budget to hire "student researchers."

Funding of the student researchers would allow Hayden Library hours to be extended until 3 a.m. for studying on an four-week trial basis.

The student researchers will serve as monitors during the extended library hours.

Funding for the extended library hours is expected to be discussed at the ASASU Executive Committee meeting today.

wednesday

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Disabled need 'forward' focus

By Sheila Lacey
Staff writer

Arizona buildings are superior to those in many midwestern and eastern states in providing facilities to accommodate the handicapped. However, Arizona agencies dealing with the handicapped are not quite so progressive, according to Tedde Scharf, ASU's disabled students services coordinator.

Scharf, who has headed the DSS program since July of 1981, came to ASU from the University of Northern Colorado where she was instrumental in originating one of the country's first comprehensive programs offering special services for disabled students.

Scharf, who has muscular dystrophy, went through the vocational rehabilitation program when her disability prevented her from continuing her work as a commercial artist.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in special education in 1973 and a master's degree in rehabilitative counseling in 1974 from the University of Northern Colorado, Scharf was asked to work in the dean of students office solving problems for disabled students.

"In the early 70s, the big thrust was on accessibility," Scharf said. "Northern Colorado was one of the first colleges to achieve accessibility, and as a result of getting a lot of

Handicapped battle barriers

Second of a series

publicity, we were suddenly swamped with disabled students."

Scharf said her trouble-shooting task soon developed into a full-time job. It ultimately led to an established program for the university.

When she came to Arizona in 1981, Scharf said she noticed many examples of backward attitudes that focus on "taking care of the handicapped," rather than preparing them for as much independence as possible.

Scharf said these attitudes have been eliminated from the ASU program. DSS is designed to assist disabled students in selecting a career-oriented curriculum, and to help them adjust to campus life.

However, she said students are encouraged to do as much for themselves as possible.

"The old system here tended to foster dependence," Scharf

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Assault suspect arrested

Charged with sexual assault of ASU coed

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

A Phoenix man was arrested Tuesday and charged with sexually assaulting an ASU woman in Manzanita Hall early Saturday morning, University police said.

ASU police spokesman Robert Jones said Cleatus Wayne Wheatley, 20, was arrested at his parents' westside home just before 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Wheatley was arraigned in Tempe Justice Court Tuesday afternoon and charged with one count of kidnapping and three counts of sexual assault.

He is being held in Maricopa County Jail on a \$68,500 bond.

University Police, which is an arm of the state Department of Public Safety, has jurisdiction throughout Arizona, and made the arrest in cooperation with the Maricopa County Sheriff's office.

Jones said Wheatley is not an ASU student. Wheatley had been identified as the assailant by the victim, a Manzanita resident, and several other residents of the dorm, he said.

Witnesses told University Police that Wheatley was present at a party held at Manzanita Friday night.

Wheatley allegedly attacked the victim in a stairwell at Manzanita early Saturday morning.

Jones said Wheatley is a Phoenix native and is currently unemployed. He said Wheatley has no apparent connections with the victim.

Police had said earlier that identification and key checks were being conducted at the dorm the night of the party.

Jones said Monday that identification checks have not been as strictly enforced since Manzanita was converted to a coed dorm this fall.

However, Clifford Osborne, ASU housing director, said Wednesday that security measures at Manzanita have been upgraded since the hall became a combined housing facility this fall.

"There have been some changes made regarding the intensifying of the security elements of (Manzanita) hall," Osborne said.

University Police Chief Russell Duncan said Wheatley's arrest was in part a result of the victim's quick report of the incident.

"I hope people will see by the quick apprehension of this individual that we are prepared to act in a speedy manner," Duncan said. "We need to have people contacting us as soon as possible when incidents like this occur."

Duncan said Saturday's incident was the first valid report of a campus sexual assault since 1976. But he added that most incidents go unreported to police.

Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, said it was too early to assess whether the conversion of Manzanita to a coed dormitory might have resulted in less stringent enforcement of security measures that lead to the incident.

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



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Cleatus Wayne Wheatley, 20, of 10408 Calle De Plata in Goodyear, is taken into custody by University Police Officer Al Campoy in connection with the sexual assault of a Manzanita coed early Saturday morning.

Prof arrested in prostitution raid

Staff and wire reports

An ASU geology professor is one of six people arrested Tuesday during a raid of a Valley escort service believed to be a front for prostitution, police said.

David A. Yuen, 34, was taken into custody for suspicion of soliciting prostitution during a raid at Krissy's Escorts, 1149 E. McKellips Road.

Police said the raid involved a five-hour search of the escort service, which resulted in the seizure of the service's records.

Yuen was taken to Mesa City Jail and later transferred to the Maricopa County Jail in Phoenix. He was arraigned late Tuesday and was released on his own recognizance.

Dave Baize, Maricopa County Sheriff's office attorney, said the raid is the first in a series of searches of escort services believed to be fronts for prostitution.

He said the raid was made in cooperation with Mesa, Scottsdale and Tempe police.

Owners of the establishment, Phillip Edward Steed, 30, and his wife, Ruth Ann, 30, also were arrested during the raid in connection with the operation of a prostitution enterprise.

Others arrested on suspicion of soliciting prostitution were Joseph Thomas Keckeisen, 58, of Scottsdale, identified as vice president and treasurer of Harris Trust Co.; William Edward Reynolds, 44, and Duane Robert Parham, 30, both of Phoenix.

Today
inside

Campus reps
lead
hectic life

Page 3

Art student
creates own
civilization

Page 8

The redshirts
are coming

Page 11

nation/world state press

Israelis leave Beirut; Marines to land in 48 hours

Israeli troops and armor evacuated Beirut's harbor Tuesday and prepared to leave the airport after resolving a dispute with the United States that cleared the way for landing 1,200 Marine peacekeepers.

The Israeli government, meanwhile, approved a full-scale judicial inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians in West Beirut, and the PLO's chief of staff, Brig. Saad Sayel, was reported ambushed and killed in eastern Lebanon.

"We are expecting the Americans in the next 48 hours. We told them they could land at the airport, if the Lebanese government agreed it was OK with us," said Lt. Col. Yaacov Perez, deputy spokesman at the Israeli military headquarters in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said the Israelis had insisted on keeping an air traffic controller at the airport even when the Marines arrived.

Defendants cleared in IBM conspiracy case

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge dismissed indictments Tuesday against three defendants in an international computer spying case after government prosecutors refused to turn over documents sought by defense attorneys.

U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar dismissed federal indictments against Raymond J. Cadet, Barry Saffaie and Tabassom Ayazi, who had been accused of receiving computer secrets allegedly stolen from International Business Machines.

The case involves an alleged conspiracy by Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Corp. to steal computer trade secrets.

\$10 million suit against Bloomingdale estate thrown out of court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge threw out most of Vicki Morgan's \$10 million suit against the estate of the late Alfred Bloomingdale on Tuesday, saying their relationship was "no more than that of a wealthy, older, married paramour and young, well-paid mistress."

Superior Court Judge Christian E. Markey Jr. discarded Miss Morgan's "palimony" claims based on unwritten contracts between her and the Diner's Club founder.

But he said the 30-year-old former model had the right to sue the estate for breach of written contract, which she claims Bloomingdale signed on her behalf.

In the part of the suit rejected by Markey, Miss Morgan had sought \$5,000 a month for life and a home befitting Bloomingdale's lifestyle.

Flat-rate tax plans heard in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate Finance Committee and the Reagan administration agreed Tuesday that the income tax system is ripe for a top-to-bottom overhaul, but cautioned that many proposed reforms would boost taxes for most Americans.

"The present tax code has lost all credibility," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. Added Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, "There is a growing feeling of unfairness in the tax system."

The complaints were registered as the committee began hearings on a dozen variations of a "flat-rate" tax — a proposal that in its pure form would wipe out all deductions and tax everybody at the same rate, regardless of earnings.

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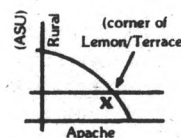
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Under pressure

Reps promote hectic pace of campus delegates

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

Representing a company does not just mean free beer, free movies and free travel passes — it means hard work, according to some of the campus student representatives.

Brenda Barton, an advertising major and the campus representative for Columbia Pictures, said being a campus representative and taking classes can be pretty hectic.

"There's a lot of pressure involved, but it's pressure you'll find in the real world. It prepares you like nothing else can," Barton said.

"I thrive on pressure. I like working on something and giving it my all," she said.

Barton said her job is to create excitement on campus for a new release from Columbia. She puts up posters, places ads in the papers and sets up private screenings of the new movies.

Barton said the private screenings are one of her most important vehicles for promotion. She gives out between 500 and 700 invitations to the people she thinks are the opinion and decision makers on campus. She invites students and media people.

Barton's first screening was Thursday night for the movie "Tempest."

"I feel like I'm having a baby. I've put a lot of time and

energy into this. I can't wait to see how many people I've reached, how many went out to see the movie and how many reviews it gets," Barton said.

Barton said her schooling is important, but right now her enthusiasm is for her job.

"School is very important, but experience is what you learn from. People can get hung up on marks. What matters is how you apply everything you learn," she said.

Cindy Spodek, advertising senior and student representative for Coors, said she does more than just set up parties.

"We don't just sponsor parties. We work with all aspects of the campus. We sponsor intramural sports, campus clubs and award academic scholarships," Spodek said.

Spodek said she is Coors' arms, legs and voice at ASU.

"When campus organizations need sponsors, I'm the one they talk to," she said.

Spodek said students prefer to deal with a fellow student.

"The students would rather deal with someone they can relate to rather than with what they perceive as a big corporation," she said.

Spodek agrees with Barton that the experience is the most valuable aspect of the job.

"It's not easy, but I love my job. I'd rather be working than studying. This job is teaching me more than I could ever get out of school. Textbook theory only goes so far. Experience is

what counts in the real world," Spodek said.

Spodek said she gets a lot of satisfaction from her job.

"It's a real sense of accomplishment when you see a promotion come off well. You can see what your effort culminated," she said.

Spodek said the days prior to a big event are very hectic, but she has disciplined herself and knows what has to be done.

Brad Langley, a marketing senior, said the aspect he likes most about his job as the representative for Eastern Airlines is the experience he receives by working for a major corporation.

"It's a good opportunity working with a major company like Eastern. You get to see how they operate. It's especially good now with all of the turmoil in the airline industry," Langley said.

Besides working as a representative, Langley has another job, a full schedule, and is very active in student affairs. He said it can get rough, but things usually work out.

All of these campus representatives said that a lot of people have the wrong impression about the position. They think it is just a lot of socializing and freebies.

The representatives agree it is a lot of hard work, but all enjoy it. They each would like to work for their respective companies after they graduate.

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opinion

New Right

Was explicit mix of religion and politics fatal?

Last week, an attempt by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to legalize organized prayer in public schools officially died by filibuster.

Many interested observers have held up the bill's failure as symbolic of a death of greater magnitude — that of the so called "New Right."

The New Right, as far as I have been able to discern, emerged as a force to be reckoned with around the time of Ronald Reagan's victory in the 1980 presidential race.

From the start, it has appeared to represent some synthesis of religion and politics. Many identifiable religious groups, most notably Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, began to actively participate in the political arena.

Similarly, many politicians, presumably led by Helms, began to ostensibly tout traditionally religious causes within the realm of the political.

The result has been the surfacing of a battle of sorts among the American public.

Of course, the battle was already going on; otherwise the New Right would never have formulated in the first place. But it was this sudden marriage of the personal with the political that led to the outward digging of the trenches.

Jay Heiler
Editor



Those on the side of the New Right have defined as their purpose to strike out, through worldly channels, against the moral decay they see spreading throughout the fabric of American society.

But they are up against an imbalanced situation. If one assumes the New Right has been correct in its identification of widespread moral decay, (which, barring these ridiculous claims of "new morality," it has been) then the movement is not an action, but rather a reaction — to the 'decay movement.'

If the designation of 'decay movement' sounds absurd, that's because it is. Decay does not take the form of a movement, at least not in the direct sense of the word.

Rather, societal decline appears as a strange metamorphosis in the attitudes and consciousness (or growing lack thereof) of a people. It takes the form of a sweeping,

most intangible infection that breeds in the hearts of men and women and feeds on their waning dignity.

There is no way to define the source of the infection. Yes, there are organizational structures which may come to be viewed as representative of the illness, but that is all they are — representative. They are the symptoms, not the disease.

This is where the dangerous imbalance comes in. The decline is allowed to thrive in the security of its nebulous structure; one can see it, but one cannot touch it. It is difficult, if not impossible, to fight against something that cannot be physically defined.

On the other hand, the reactionary element, in this case the New Right, is forced out in the open, so to speak — forced to take some sort of definite form which is invariably subject to the damning dissent of dissident factions.

Thus far in this circumstance, that dissent has taken the form of heated charges of attempts to "legislate morality."

That is no doubt an accurate charge; however it suffers from a myopic incomprehension that volumes of accepted American legislation have as their purpose the prescription of some form of morality.

The true problem lies elsewhere.

From the beginning, the New Right has unabashedly abandoned the traditional doctrine of separation of church and state in its approach to effecting change. The New Right has made no apparent attempt to fight its battle with the worldly sword of logic; instead, it has chosen to profess spiritual absolutes and subsequently prescribe the medicine those absolutes mandate for modern societal ills.

If the New Right is, in fact, dead, it is very likely this course that led to its expiration.

The nature of our union dictates that if short term change is to be effected, the political process must be utilized — even in matters of the heart. However, when those waging the war swap the shield of reason for one of spirituality, they open themselves to a barrage of ridicule that will eventually take root in the collective consciousness of the public.

If there is to be a consistent correlation between matters spiritual and matters political, then so be it. But the spiritual affiliation must remain an implied one if the movement is to sustain any sort of widespread credibility in a humanist society.

letters

High circulation shows inadequacies of Hayden Library

Editor:

The article in the Tuesday, Sept. 28 edition of the *State Press* praising the ASU library is a good example of twisting facts to change their meaning.

The article states that the ASU library is one of the best because it has a high ratio of volumes to circulation. What it really should have said is that the library has a high ratio of circulation to volumes. The high amount of use the ASU library gets from the student community and the people of the Phoenix and central Arizona area indicates that the number of volumes is too low. The library users are restricted to the ASU library because there are no better resources in the area. The article compares the ASU library with the libraries at Yale and Harvard based on circulation to volumes ratios at these schools.

The following are the statistics of these libraries:

ASU, 1.5 million volumes and 1.2 million circulation.
Harvard, 11.0 million volumes and 1.9 million circulation.
Yale, 8.0 million volumes and 1.6 million circulation.

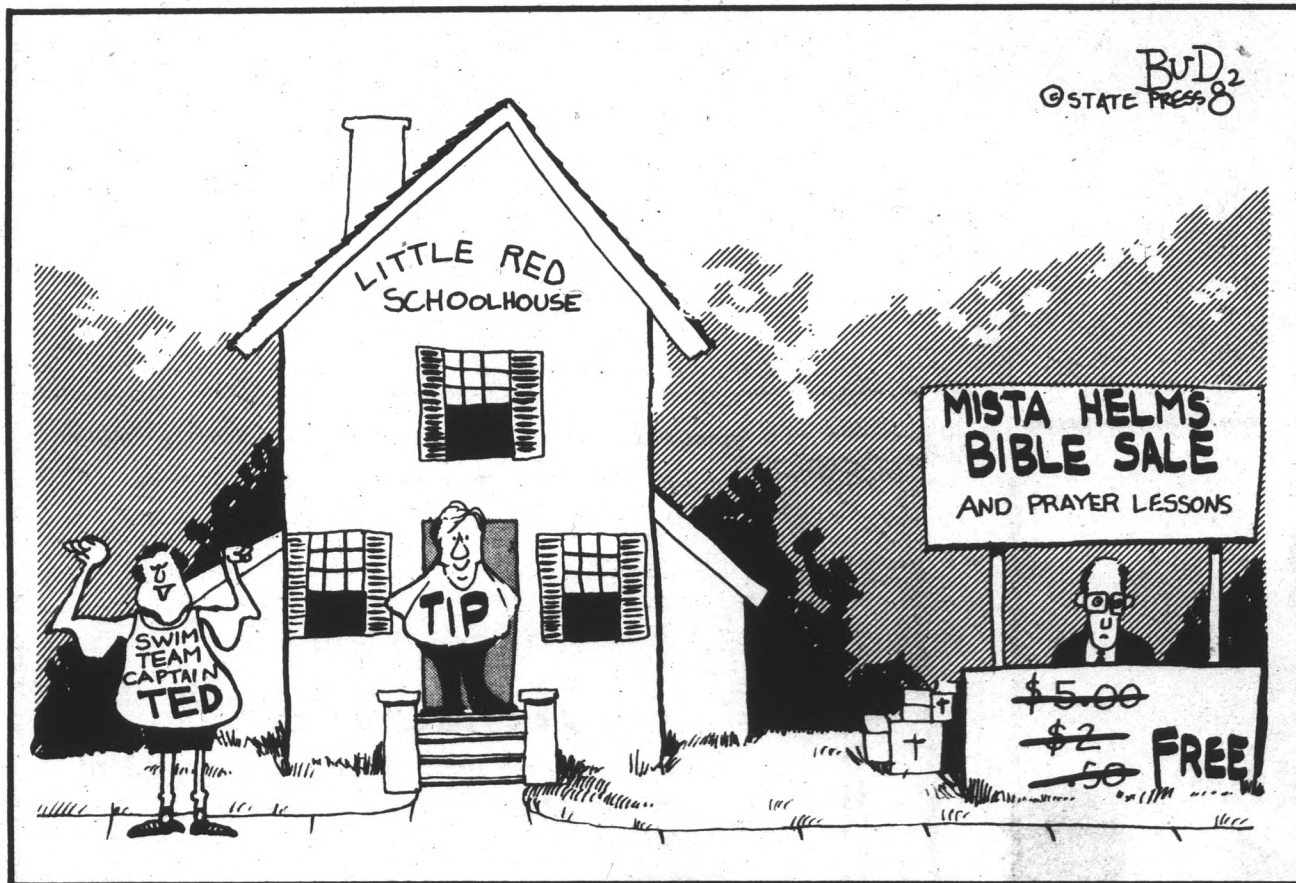
While these figures do indicate that ASU circulates more books for its money than the other libraries do, it also indicates a higher demand for greater numbers of volumes at the ASU library because: 1) more people attend ASU than Yale or Harvard; 2) there is a greater need in central Arizona for a good research library for the use of the public. These other schools are in regions of the country where libraries are everywhere; 3) with the great number of technical firms in the greater Phoenix area, there is a strong incentive to improve the library's holdings to attract more businesses to the area.

I still don't understand why the opening of the new science library was delayed by budget cutbacks, while new buildings are being built and planned. A new and expanded library at ASU is one of the most important projects ASU could do, but while the new building stands empty, a new student services building is being planned.

Does the ASU library need to be expanded? Just ask anyone who uses the library. Often, the book you need is signed out by a faculty member for an extended period of time and is sitting on his shelf. Many important journals are lacking, not to mention a lack of important books accessioned into the library's collection.

Obviously, more money is needed for the ASU library.

Russell A. Haughey
Wildlife Biology
Senior



Student needs not met by college

Editor:

It was with great consternation I read the comments attributed to Dr. William Reif, in regards to the business student who was not allowed to add a class necessary for graduation.

The day after regular drop/add ended, I happened to be in the dean's office of the College of Business. As usual, a certain number of students still had difficulties with their schedules. The secretaries working in the office told students seeking help with their schedules, "There will be no more changes," corresponding to a memo issued by then interim Dean Reif. The memo, pasted to the counter, further stipulated that students would not be allowed to schedule appointments with Dr. Reif or other assistant deans to discuss

their problems.

A girl, who had mistakenly signed up for a two hour class when she needed a three hour class in order to graduate, was sent away in tears. A student who had a professor's "OK" to add his class and was awaiting an "opening" on the computer's rolls was also sent away, despite his having attended the class until this point. A procession of students with these and similar problems continued even after I left the office.

I certainly hope the new business dean, Dr. William Seidman, places greater emphasis on student needs than computer schedules.

Wade H. Nelson
MBA

Pushing and shoving typical of tram ride

Editor:

A couple of weeks have already passed in the fall semester and I have yet to see a solution to the tram problem. During the early afternoon, people wait patiently for the tram to arrive at Orange Circle. People then push and shove frantically, hoping to get a seat. Some people have been waiting for several minutes while the ones who had just arrived at the

stop enter the tram first, leaving the waiters still waiting. Some type of system should be set up so that the people there first will be able to board the tram first. A possibility would be setting up ropes such as those in a theatre.

Nick Legamaro
Criminal Law

Tempe, ASU seal traffic pact

By Jim Austin
Asst. city editor

Under a new agreement between ASU and the City of Tempe, the University will negotiate annually the payment for traffic control services provided by the city for large, non-school related events on campus.

Tempe City Councilman Gene Sears said the city and ASU will determine the amount based on the number of non-"bona fide" school activities that attract more than 7,000 people to the University Activity Center or Sun Devil Stadium.

"We're not trying to make money out of it," Sears said. "It's just when you have 7,000 people on the road, the city incurs some expenses that need to be paid for."

The agreement, passed unanimously last week by the City Council, came in conjunction with ASU's \$25,000 settlement for traffic control and police protection received earlier this year for various concerts on campus.

Brent Brown, ASU community relations director, said the money will come from the ticket receipts generated by the events. He said the University will include the cost of

the city's extra services as part of the expenses of holding the events.

However, Sears said it is difficult to determine the additional cost the city incurs for the events. He said they would use the city's 1 percent transaction privilege tax as a guideline for determining the amount.

ASU and Tempe officials began discussing the issue after Feyline Productions, a Denver-based concert promoter, paid \$14,000 in taxes under protest for the Rolling Stones concert last December in Sun Devil Stadium.

The agreement ended a six-month debate as to whether the University should have to pay the city's 1 percent tax for events on the state-owned campus.

Brown said the \$25,000 settlement includes the \$14,000 to reimburse Feyline, plus an additional \$11,000 for the expenses the city incurred for the Neil Diamond and Kenny Rogers concerts at the UAC.

Tempe Police Lt. Rich Kush said services provided by the police are very expensive, because the city must pay overtime to the officers working at the events.

Forums may subtract math anxiety

Sheila Tobias, author of "Overcoming Math Anxiety" and "What Kind of Guns Are They Buying With Your Butter", will be at ASU today and tomorrow.

Tobias will lecture at a student forum today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room on ways of dealing with math anxiety.

She will also be the guest of honor at a faculty reception at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room, and will lecture at a public forum at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

On Thursday, Tobias will appear at a coffee hour for the College of Education faculty and will guest lecture in two education classes.

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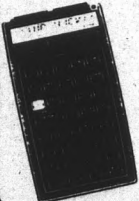
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More about

Handicapped

continued from page 1

said. "For example, some blind students never experienced the registration process until this year.

"We supply them with readers and they select their own classes. The way it was done before, the student didn't even know what classes were available," she said.

"We don't select classes or a curriculum for anyone. We advise, but the students make their own choices."

Since legislation was passed prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped (at least for educational and other public institutions receiving federal funds), many more opportunities for education and employment have been opened up to disabled people.

But like any other law instituted with good intentions, Scharf said some people will use it for other purposes.

"The legislation is basically very good, and is meant to prevent people from being abused in some way," Scharf said. "But some people will find a way to take advantage of it."

Scharf said some students use their disabilities to get out of doing work or to take advantage of a teacher's ignorance of their true ability.

"Disabled students should be evaluated on the same basis as any other student," Scharf said. "They have to pass the same entrance requirements as anyone else, so they are just as capable of doing the work."

Scharf said some professors will automatically give a disabled student a high grade. Or, if a professor gives a student a low grade, the student may talk the professor into changing the grade.

"The teacher immediately puts himself in the student's position," she said. "He may wonder — could I do that if I were in a wheelchair, or if I were blind?"

But ultimately, Scharf said, lowering requirements or extending sympathy to a disabled student would be a disservice to that student.

"If a disabled person is to have a chance to acquire a career and independence, then professors must be honest in evaluating the quality of that person's work."

Scharf said most disabled people do not want nor expect any special treatment in school or on the job. Legislation prohibiting discrimination was meant to make disabled people equal under the law, not to provide them with a special safety net to deprive them the challenge to succeed on their own, she said.

"Disabled people have the right to an education and to obtain a job," Scharf said. "They have the right to become independent and self-sufficient. They also have the right to fail."

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'Galileo' hunts stardom the conformist way

By Marjorie Zeitler
Scenes writer

"There is so much money to be made that radio and record companies are just totally paranoid. They won't change, they won't experiment."

— Chris Stein of Blondie
Is there a conspiracy in the music industry to keep interesting and original musicians from getting public exposure?

According to keyboardist and vocalist Danny Poff of the rock band Galileo, there is.

He, and other progressive musicians like him, feel they must "compromise" creativity in order to get that proverbial foot in the door. Apparently, music that

diverts from the mainstream of American popular rock frightens record executives right down to their money belts.

And that is too bad for bands like Galileo who have come up with original songs that are a bit progressive in style.

The group made their Phoenix debut at Graham Central Station recently, but the majority of what they performed was as Poff put it, "copy stuff."

The unprofitability of playing their own music has been a source of aggravation to the band who would prefer to do the "music in our heads, and in our hearts."

For Poff and guitarist Larry Clark, Galileo is their

second attempt at stardom in the Phoenix area. The two played together in Autumn People, a hard rock and roll band that was well received in the Valley until the band went on tour.

Poff remembers how "fickle" the Phoenix audience was when they returned. "We were playing to 6,000 people in Dallas, and getting standing ovations. When we came back to

Phoenix, people weren't interested anymore."

Consequently, the band split up.

But for every band that dies, a new band is born, and in the case of Galileo the

gestation period may have been too short. The group was assembled in only five weeks, which proved to be an inadequate amount of time for a strong debut.

During the performance, the musicians appeared more comfortable playing their own music.

For these haggard-faced, musicians (most of them look as if middle age is just a drum roll away), experience will be their ticket to "imminent success."

However, success for Galileo may be a long time in coming if they are not given the opportunity to play their originals. When the group performs cover material it comes up artistically short.



Galileo is a new Phoenix rock group featuring some old faces. Its premiere show at Graham Central Station came up something short of success.

Mystery, comedy, drama: brilliant 'Diva' has it all

By Constance Brown
Scenes writer

Should you be in the market for an evening of fine entertainment, this film is for you. "Diva" is an artistic, beautiful, at times shocking blend of comedy, drama and murder mystery.

The film is set in Paris in the 1980s. It deals with the trials of a young postal carrier Jules (Frederic Andrei) caught in the grip of a "magnificent obsession" — Cynthia Hawkins (Wilhelmina Wiggins Fernandez) an opera singer with immense talent and an ego to match.

Because she refuses to make records, Jules is forced to

make clandestine recordings of her live performances so that he might enjoy his idol at home.

Jules, however, is not the only party anxious to immortalize the Diva's talents. A pair of ruthless recording company executives are keen on signing her on their label and will stop at nothing to achieve their objective. They know that Jules has the tapes. They are intent on acquiring them.

Poor Jules suddenly finds himself the object of murderous interests, of which he understands nothing. In the midst of his grim circumstances, he seeks solace from his beloved Diva, who has taken a platonic fancy to him. The relationship that develops between them is tender and compelling. It provides Jules (and us) pleasant relief from the bloody business he

has been forced to become a part of.

In "Diva," director Jean Jacques Beineix has given us a film as diverse as life itself. Brutality and cynicism exist side by side with beauty and innocence.

His camera takes in scenes at times as grotesque and surrealistic as the works of Dali — at others, as soft and impressionistic as those of Monet. These combinations of opposites give "Diva" a disturbing, yet captivating quality. The viewer is kept spellbound throughout.

Andrei's fine performance, together with Beineix's masterful direction and the incredible vocal talents of Wilhelmina Wiggins Fernandez, make "Diva" a must for the serious moviegoer.

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Faking it

Graduate student turns archaeology.

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

Most artists are content to work and study within their own culture, but not Beauvais Lyons.

This ASU graduate student has created his own culture. In fact, he has created his own civilization.

Using the documentation of archeology and the creativity of ceramics and print-making, Lyons has fabricated the Creation Codex of the Apasht civilization.

This "mock" archeology exhibition opens today at the University Anthropology Museum. There will be a series of 10 exhibitions during the coming months, all piecing together the history of Lyons' imaginary civilization.

"Mock-archeology is the fabrication and documentation of an imaginary material culture," Lyons said.

"The history of modern art is the recurring story of making art resemble non-

art. Nothing is more exclusively non-art in our age than science, so that art, which is the nemesis of science, is a logical development of this modern aesthetic," Lyons said.

"There is a whole history of faking art, not only do people copy art from previous times, but also the field of mock-archeology is growing as people discover the creativity of inventing whole civilizations," he added.

Lyons has done just that as he weaves a tale of an unknown culture, discovered supposedly in the early 20th century, using exact details and documentation to prove its existence.

The Apasht civilization, invented by Lyons, "was thought to be located within the mountainous 'Terra Incognita'—Unknown Land—region of northern Afghanistan," Lyons said.

The exhibition is comprised of four similar editions of the Codex, produced by the artist.

"They (the codexes) would be an early printed book, in the form of press-molded clay tablets," Lyons said.

Lyons has also produced a series of lithographic plates that define the editions to a further point of imaginary documentation.

The archeological mock-

ups are in surprisingly good condition despite their estimated age of approximately 5,000 years and partial fire damage to one of the editions.

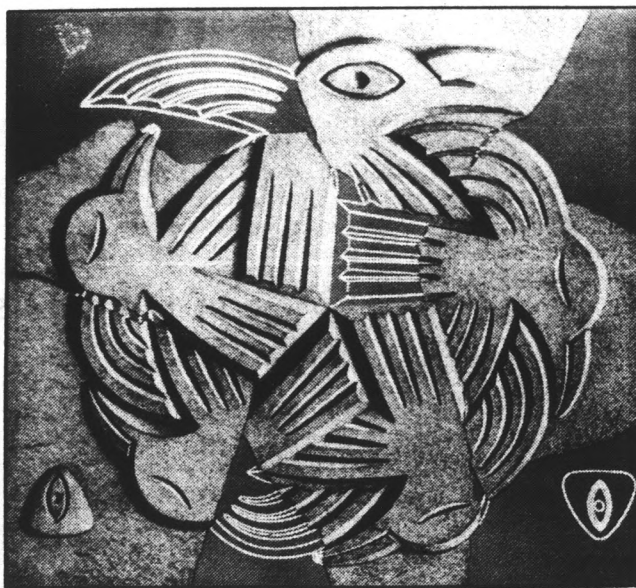
The main theme of the Apasht clay tablets is a creation myth explaining the fertilization of their sexless god, portrayed as a hermaphrodite. Its fertilization occurs when it ingests a sacred mushroom.

"The mushroom produced a change in the being enabling it to give birth to the first male and female members of the civilization," Lyons said.

Lyons' exhibition will run for 10 consecutive weeks, Sept. 28 through Dec. 6, and he will be giving an oral presentation next April, outlining more information about the Apasht culture.

Lyons has been primarily influenced by the writing of Jorge Luis Borges, "who mentions an imaginary encyclopedia which is a 'factual' portrayal of a hypothetical science, art and philosophy from which I have acquired a paradigm for my work in the genre of mock-archaeology," Lyons said.

He likes to produce his art in a dry, subtle way. "It's a satire, a parody, a deadpan rendition that will leave the viewer confused that the ob-

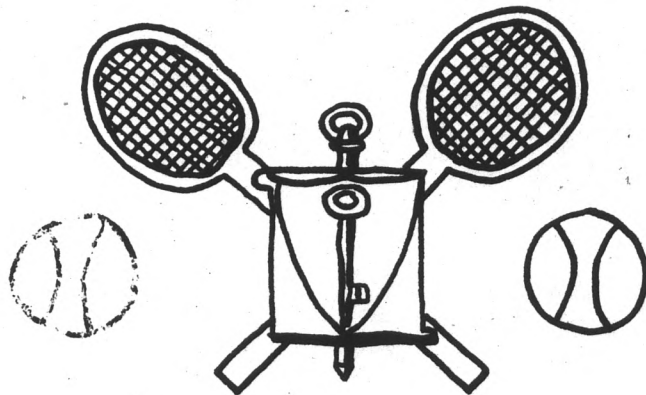


Staff photo by Andy Arenz

A part of the Apasht codex (above) can be seen in the ASU Archaeology Museum, but don't be fooled. The exhibition is a fictional art project by Beauvais Lyons.

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The Golden Key National Honor Society is proud to present the 1st Annual Golden Key Tennis Classic from October 15-17. The finals will be held at the Whiteman Tennis Center, with the preliminary rounds held on the Apache courts. Matches will include men's and women's divisions of

singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. There will be three classes: Class A, Class B, and Novice. All matches will be pro sets of 10 games, until the quarter finals where it will be best two of three sets. All players must bring a new, unopened can of yellow tennis balls to each match. Balls

will be provided for all finals matches. A table will be located on Cady Mall from 9/29 to 10/1 and 10/4 to 10/8, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Entry DEADLINE is October 8. Tennis players with collegiate or professional experience may not enter the tournament.

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If there are not enough entries for the novice division, all entries will be moved up to Class B. All players must bring a new, unopened can of yellow tennis balls to their match. Winner will take unopened can to next match. Balls will be provided for all finals matches at Whiteman.

ogy. into art, creates own civilization

ject is the shadow of the real thing," Lyons said.

Viewing Lyons' project, a person is indeed confused — baffled by either the objects or by the artist's fabrication of the articles.

This type of art is almost a three-dimensionalization of science fiction or fantasy. The artist creates a culture that could have existed either here on earth or in another world.

Lyons has done this type of art before when he was an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin. While there he created another culture, also from an obscure region of the Middle East.

"When you look at an ancient culture, you must approach it from an aesthetic perspective to truly appreciate it," Lyons said.

At Wisconsin, he created a culture entitled "The Arenot Ceremonial Complex on the Nowawa River," documenting the archeological remains with lithographic prints and clay vessels.

"There are many different creation myths, but they all follow similar patterns, so it is necessary to have the perspective of a social scientist who perceives cultural diversity, and uniformity," Lyons said.

"Once you dig up other cultures, then you think



Graduate student Beauvais Lyons stands by the display case containing remnants of the Apasht civilization - a civilization Lyons created.

about being dug up yourself," he added.

Lyons' work has already been placed in several museums and libraries. He has deposited them within the institutions' files, painting the catalogue numbers on the documents, fixing the card number and finally cross-referencing to the subject/author/title.

Although not wanting to divulge any information about the locations of these

institutions, Lyons said, "It is a very unique way of getting your art into a viewing environment."

According to Lyons, the exhibition at the Anthropology Museum was made possible because of the perception and sensitivity of the curator, Jodi Bennett.

"She was interested that someone from the arts was able to perceive the similarities between the two

disciplines and develop an art that combined them," he said.

Lyons' exhibition is the first such project approved by ASU's College of Fine Arts.

For the past two April Fools' Days, Lyons has been invited to lecture to the anthropology department as a part of their colloquium speaker series, on the Arenot and Lihurscian cultures.

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Holiday Basketball	Oct. 25-Nov. 4	Nov. 12-14 Nov. 19-21
Cross Country	Nov. 1-10	Nov. 15
Wrestling	Nov. 8-18	Nov. 22 & 23
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 15-Dec. 24	Dec. 2
Powerlifting	Nov. 15-Dec. 2	Dec. 6

WOMEN'S

FALL SEMESTER Activity

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Flag Football	Sept. 20-30	Oct. 11
Racquetball Singles	Sept. 27-Oct. 14	Oct. 22-24
Racquetball Doubles	Sept. 27-Oct. 21	Oct. 29-31
Cross Country	Nov. 1-10	Nov. 15
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 15-24	Dec. 2
Powerlifting	Nov. 15-Dec. 2	Dec. 6

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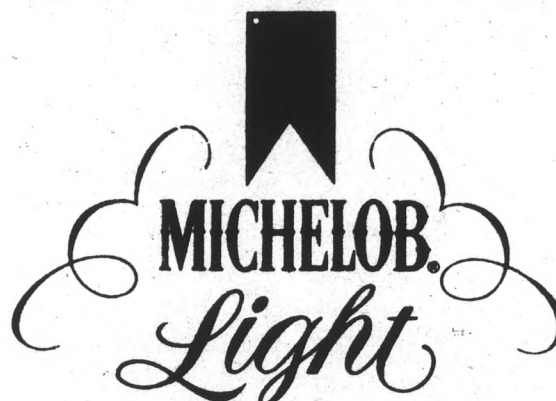
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sports

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Wildcats trade past for present on gridiron

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

In 1980, Kansas State went through a miserable 3-8 season. But that's nothing new for the Manhattan, Kan., school. Kansas State always has a bad football team.

Last fall, they went 2-9. Big deal.

This year they have started out on a roll, winning their first three games — all decisively.

Why? One of the reasons may be that poor 1980 team.

You see, head Coach Jim Dickey took eight starters (17 players overall) from that team and redshirted them. In layman's terms, those 17 didn't play a down in 1981.

So this year they open play with 26 returning starters, a bit unusual considering there are but 24 positions (punter, placekicker included) available.

Dickey knew his team wouldn't be anything special last year. And he made sure of that.

However, Dickey said that didn't go over — initially — too well with K-State's alumni, along with every other Wildcat fan.

"Some people thought it was a good idea," Dickey said. "And others didn't really know if it was good or bad."

"The other coaches (in the Big-8) thought I was crazy."

But craziness didn't figure in Dickey's decision. He said it was a move he had to make, and a move which really did help the redshirted players.

"We were so low on numbers (of players because of probation) that I had to redshirt the players," Dickey said. "The players had to be happy (about redshirting) because they're better now."

"Right now, we've got better second-team people than we've ever had before."

ASU Coach Darryl Rogers said Dickey didn't make a bad choice.

"They weren't going to be that much better anyway," he

said.

In fact, Rogers, who has never coached against a Big-8 team in his 18 years, said he came close to redshirting the bulk of last year's 9-2 Sun Devil team.

"We would've liked to have redshirted (Mike) Pagel, (Gerald) Riggs, Jerry Bell, Tony Loia and John Meyer," Rogers said of the framework of last year's offense. "Mike (Pagel) came up to me and said 'Coach, what if I get hurt?' Because Mike really didn't have a great year here before last year. His junior year was nothing special."

"But we were seriously thinking of redshirting those players because we knew we weren't going (to Bowls) anywhere (because of NCAA probation)."

Rogers said he decided against the idea because of recruiting.

"We wouldn't have won as much," he said, "and it would have hurt our recruiting."

"But it (redshirting) would've been good for us for this year."

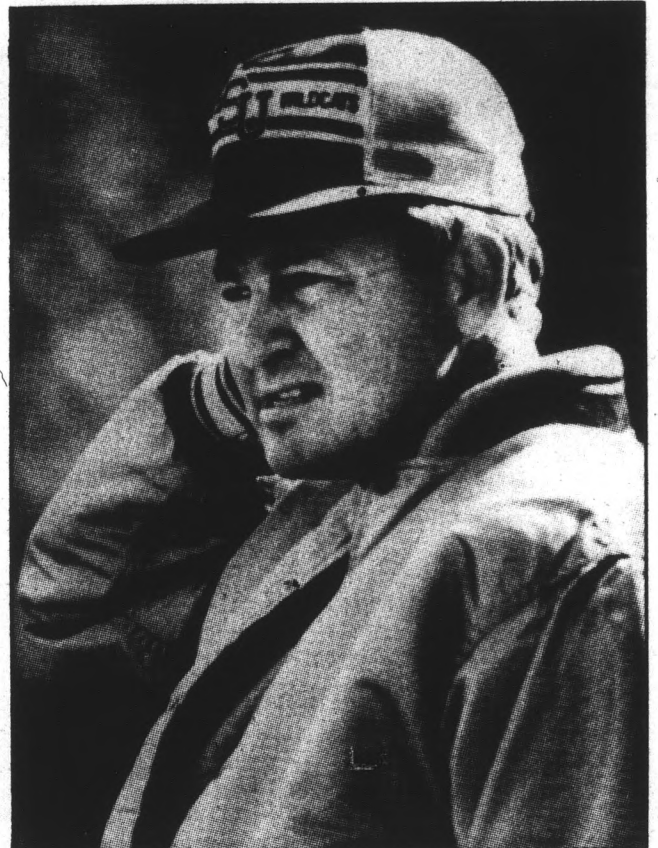
The Wildcats, who face the Devils Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium, are the only Big-8 team that is still unbeaten. But they still have a long way to go, according to Dickey, before they can play on even terms with their conference's bigger names like Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"Our football team is a good bit better than it's ever been," the 48-year-old Dickey said. "But we're still a long ways from beating the Nebraskas and the Arizona States."

They are perfect on the season and have showed glimpses of progression. But it's hard to get elated over a team which has had but two winning years in 28.

Dickey is hoping his redshirt plan will get them that third plus-500 year since 1954.

"I won't be able to tell for a while if the redshirting is successful," he said. "We have the toughest part of the schedule facing us."



Kansas State Coach Jim Dickey is still unsure about his red-shirt experiment.

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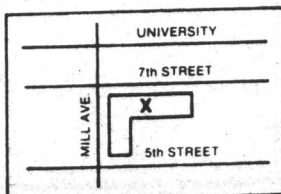
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Crises nothing new for rugby coach

By Sydney Blaine
Sports writer

ASU's rugby club coach is a man who understands the essence of controversy.

Salty Thompson was born and raised in the war-torn district of Northern Ireland.

He lived with political and social strife for 21 years. He worked, for a time, against the backdrop of exploding bombs in Belfast.

Last year he became ASU's rugby coach after the

controversy over illegal recruiting procedures and questionable ethics which resulted in the resignation of former coach Barry Carter.

Thompson was one of the four top-rated rugby players from England who Carter illegally recruited.

That crisis, however, doesn't compare to the one he will face this winter.

Salty's greatest concern is his alien status and the impending crisis which awaits

him in December when he finishes his masters degree and his student visa expires.

"There's a complete crisis point arriving in December," he said. "Either the immigration authorities grant me a visa to seek employment or I must go back to Britain."

"What I fear most of all is that you almost just have to wait your time."

Time has treated Thompson kindly over the years. At

the age of 21, Thompson left Ireland to attend the prestigious Loughborough University in England where he graduated with a joint honors degree in sports science and geography. He also won honors as a member of the university track and rugby teams.

Thompson established himself as a potent force on the rugby field during his years in Ireland.

Thompson played for the National Northern Irish team called "Ulster" for two years before going to England.

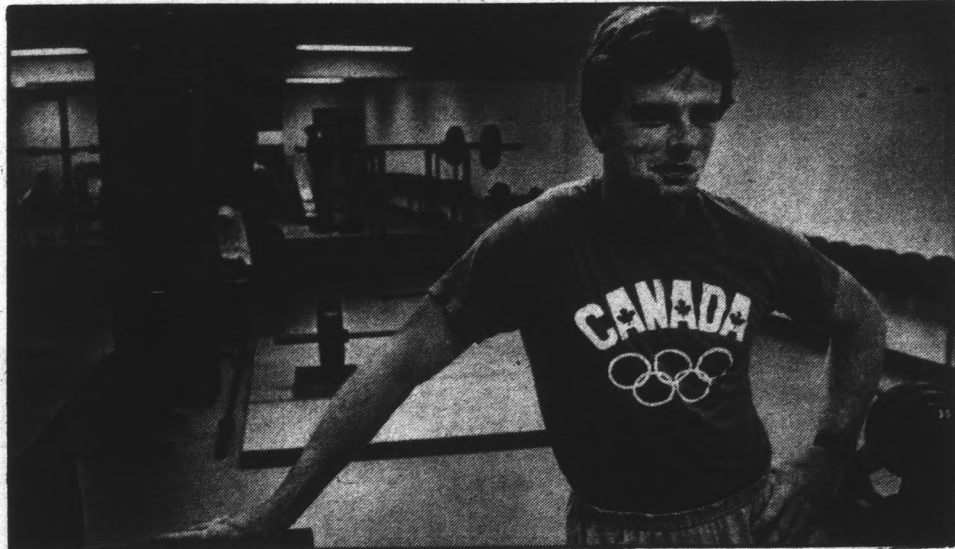
Despite his status at home, qualifying for the university team was difficult.

"I would say, modestly speaking, that I was a good player, a very intense player," Thompson said, "but when I went to college it wasn't easy to make the team."

Loughborough University is noted for being one of the premiere sports colleges in the country.

In 1979, the rugby team which Thompson captained won the Universities Athletic Union championship, which

continued page 14



Salty Thompson

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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More about

Rugby

continued from page 13

is the equivalent to the NCAA title.

As national champions, team members toured the United States where they participated in, and won, the U.S. national club tournament in Monterey, Calif.

Upon returning to England, Thompson received an offer to play professional rugby.

However, a serious injury sustained in Monterey forced him to turn down the offer. He did, though, accept a teaching position at a private school in 1980.

Meantime, he was contacted by the Carter with an offer of a tuition scholarship and assurances that living expenses would be taken care of with available jobs.

"He tended to mislead me in the sense that I was concerned money, and just living, would be no problem," Thompson said. "I didn't expect an awful lot."

These matters were discussed mainly in phone conversations between here and England, according to Thompson, and were not documented.

"There was obviously a risk involved," he said. "He got four grad students over here and we didn't have jobs for a month and a half. We found ourselves with no money and no help from Barry."

"I ended up working for SAGA foods here on campus and at the Memorial Union sweeping the floors," he added. "I think, looking back on it, that if I thought I was going to come over and sweep floors I wouldn't have done it."

The situation, which resulted in an inquiry by the Dean of Students, led ultimately to Carter's resignation.

Thompson then stepped in as player-coach at ASU.

"I hope I add a degree of credibility to the team," he said. "I think I am achieving things over here in terms of offering a good rugby program. This has become my home away from home."

According to Dennis

Storer, head rugby and soccer coach at UCLA for the past 16 years and chairman of the national rugby selection committee, Thompson is an outstanding student of the game.

"ASU has become quite a force greatly due to Salty," Storer said. "He is a brilliant and feisty player who tends to dominate the game with his skill."

"His position at scrum-half (akin to quarterback) demands a high degree of skill and generalship."

But his position in December is much more important, right now, than his position on the rugby field. If he's forced to leave the states, the ASU rugby club will be without a coach once again.



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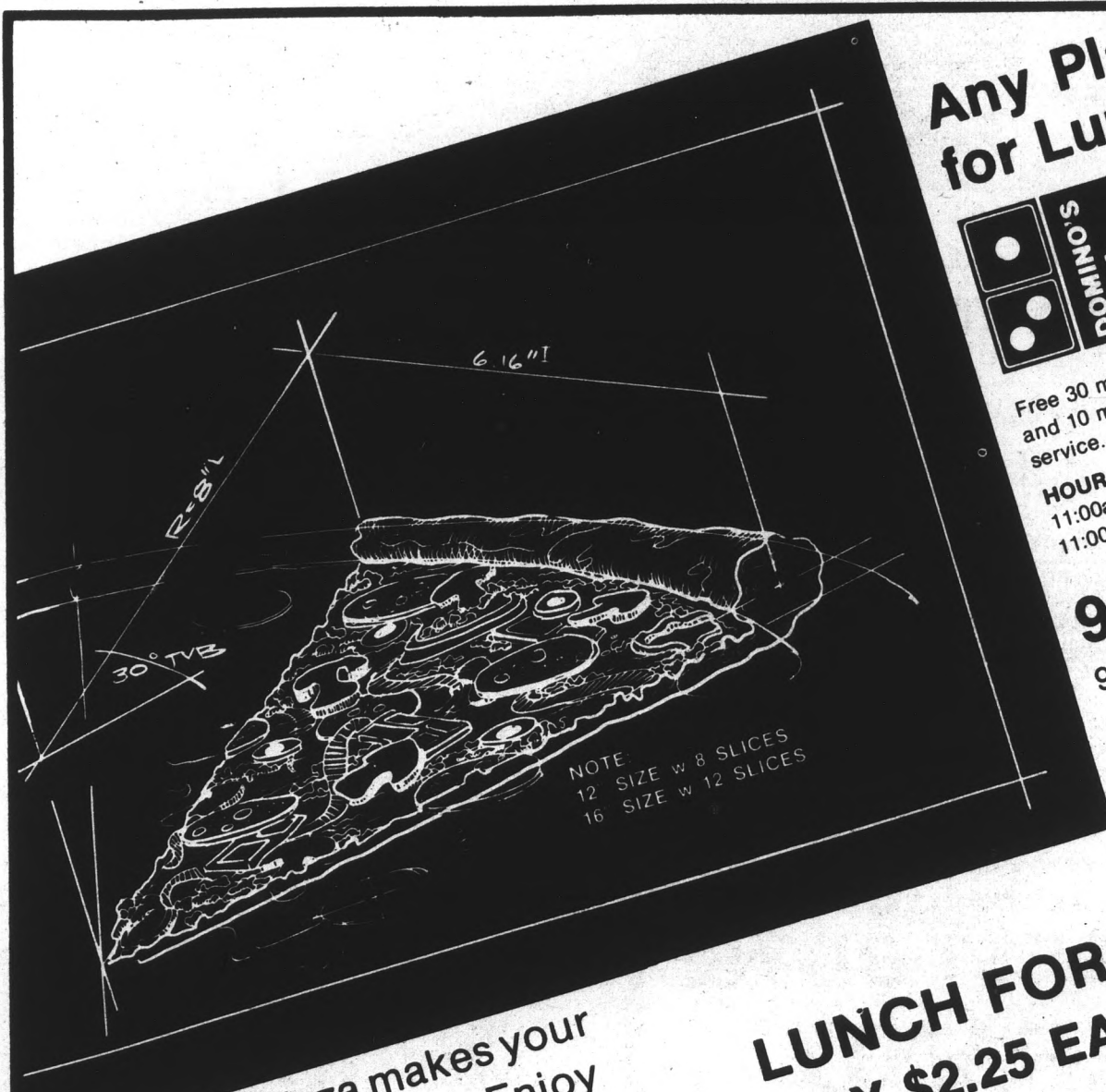
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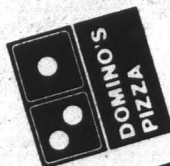
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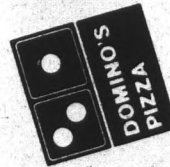
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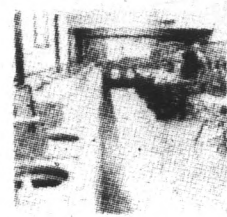
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Women's cross country eyes Aztec Invitational

The ASU women's cross country team will face some tough competition this weekend as they travel to San Diego to participate in the Aztec Invitational against nationally-ranked opponents.

UCLA, ranked second nationally, is one of the teams expected to duel ASU in the San Diego State-hosted meet. But the Sun Devils sneaked by the Bruins in last week's Fresno State Invitational.

"They (UCLA) are young and will improve with time," Coach Roger Kerr said.

But Kerr said his "youngsters" are doing just as well.

"Our kids have improved every week," he said. "Even the young girls have done a super job."

Also participating in the meet will be the UofA. In fact, Arizona has handed the only dual-meet loss of the year to the Devils. The Wildcats finished eighth in the nation last season.

Head wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas will be visting Verna, Bulgaria, for the next week while attending the World Wrestling Coaches Seminar.

Though the coach is gone, the team will still be working out. Today is picture day, and assistants Dan Severn and Howard Harris will take over the reins until Douglas returns.

The wrestling season begins at the end of November.

The women's golf team will begin their first in a series of three matches next week in Albuquerque. The Devils open play Oct. 7-9 to compete in the Dick McGuire Invitational tournament.

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.

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.

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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.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR lobbying organization representing university students needs part-time person with communication, research and general office skills. Arizona Students Assoc. 255-3226.

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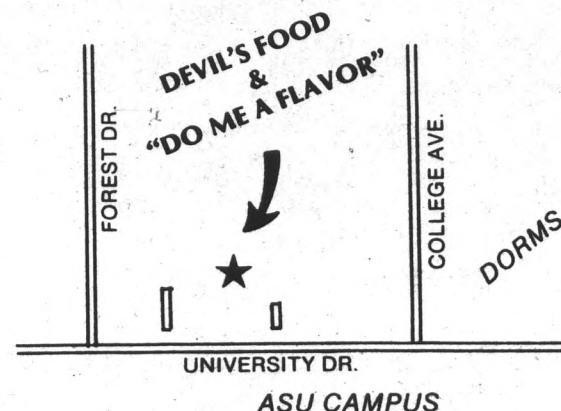
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