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Money collected on 'Who' concert still up for grabs

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

No agreement on the distribution of revenue from the Oct. 31 Who concert has been reached, said Associated Students president Neil Guiliano.

Guiliano, who met Wednesday with ASU athletic director Dick Tamburo and Gammage Center managing director Miriam Boegel, said no decision could be reached, although he said all parties were bargaining in good faith.

At a meeting of the ASASU executive committee, Guiliano explained that ASASU's position stems from a current policy concerning rock concerts on campus.

The policy, which applies to all rock concerts at Gammage auditorium and the University Activity Center, states that "ASASU will receive 60 percent of the net income or loss from each 'pop-rock' musical performance."

According to the policy, the remaining 40 percent is earmarked for Gammage Center.

The policy, however, does not include any rock concerts which may be held at Sun Devil Stadium.

Guiliano said the present policy should apply to the upcoming concert, but not for all stadium concerts in the future.

Guiliano and Boegel agreed that the matter of distributing the revenue should be considered by the Arizona Board of Regents. The Board should study the issue and either adopt a new policy or put in a clause dealing with stadium concerts, they agreed.

"I feel that the issue of a policy for stadium concerts will have to be taken up by the Board in the near future," Guiliano said.

According to ASASU's position, the athletic department would not receive any revenue from the concert.

However, Gammage Center representative Jim O'Connell said the athletic department deserves some sort of compensation.

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Rape suspect to stand trial, judge rules

Attorney to file 'not guilty' plea

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

A Phoenix man who was arrested last week in connection with the alleged sexual assault of an ASU woman will be arraigned October 18 in Maricopa County Superior Court on four felony charges.

Tempe Justice of the Peace Fred S. Ackel ruled Wednesday, during a preliminary hearing in Tempe Justice Court, that there is probable cause for Cleatus Wayne Wheatley, 20, to stand trial for three counts of sexual assault and one count of kidnapping.

Ackel denied a request by defense attorney Chris Wotruba to release Wheatley on his own recognizance, but reduced his bond from \$68,500 to \$41,100.

Wheatley was arrested September 29 at his parents home in West Phoenix by ASU Department of Public Safety officers. He was later charged in connection with the incident.

ASU police had earlier reported that a 21-year-old female resident of Manzanita dormitory had been sexually assaulted in a stairwell at the building during the early morning hours of September 25.

Police said a party had been held at Manzanita the night

before, and that both the victim and other residents of the house had identified Wheatley in connection with the case.

At Wednesday's hearing, Wotruba did not attempt to deny Wheatley's presence at Manzanita the night of the party or the victim's testimony that she had met Wheatley on an elevator in the building later that night.

Wheatley was charged with one count of kidnapping as required by an Arizona statute that designates kidnapping as any situation in which an individual is held against his or her will, regardless of whether the individual is transported to another location.

The three counts of sexual assault apply to the victim's statement, which said Wheatley allegedly forced sexual intercourse twice, and oral sex once during the incident.

Wotruba said an automatic plea of not guilty to all charges will be filed at the arraignment October 18.

Testimony from both the victim and an attending ASU police officer were heard at Wednesday's preliminary hearing, during which Deputy County Attorney Wayne Stewart objected to Wotruba's request for Wheatley's release on his own recognizance.

Stewart said since Ackel had determined there was probable cause for Wheatley to stand trial on all four felony counts, he should be detained. However, Stewart did not object to reducing the amount of the bond.

Efficient use of space key to disabled parking

ASU's parking predicament

Third of a series

The following is third in a series about the parking problem on campus.

Today, the State Press examines the availability of ASU parking for disabled drivers.

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

The parking problem faced by disabled drivers, as with most drivers at ASU, is not a lack of space, but the use of existing space.

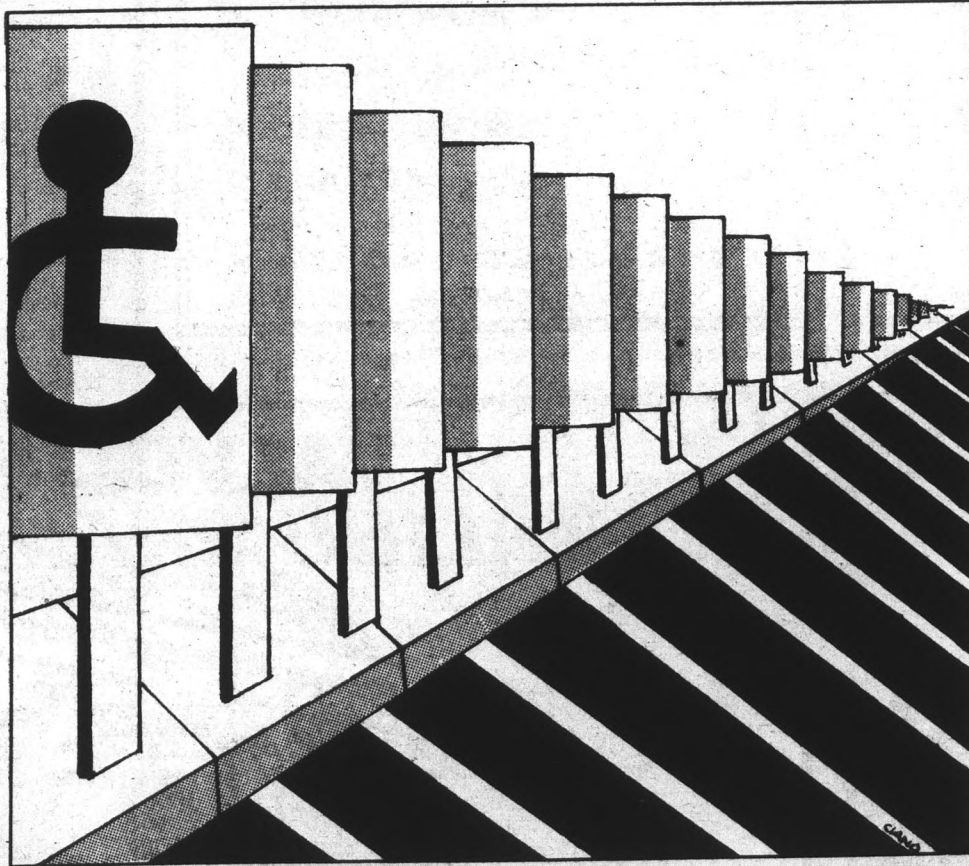
According to Tedde Scharf, coordinator for Disabled Student Services, the key to improvement is to make changes in utilizing available space and to encourage drivers to observe the restrictions on disabled parking.

There are over 400 disabled individuals at ASU, according to Scharf. Of those, 307 have been issued permits granting them exclusive use of disabled parking areas.

But Scharf said the current disabled parking situation is inefficient. She said that of approximately 345 choice parking spaces assigned to disabled parking, 215 are assigned to one individual and about 20 are shared by two individuals. The only drivers legally allowed to park in those spaces are those to whom they have been assigned.

Scharf said the designation method is inefficient because many of the spaces remain vacant. People entitled to use the spaces are not obligated to park in them. Therefore, instead of parking in a designated space, a driver may park elsewhere. In effect, that driver is occupying two spaces.

She also said maintaining individual signs to mark each stall is costly.



Scharf proposed that current designated spaces be transformed to 24-hour, non-designated spaces assigned for disabled use.

By implementing that proposal, the total amount of disabled space available and the preferential locations would be the same, she said.

However, because all disabled drivers would be eligible for the non-designated parking spaces, the overall vacancy factor would decrease and distribution would be

more equitable. Currently, there are 130 spaces on campus which are non-designated.

Scharf added that in cases in which an individual's mobility is severely impeded, a designated space would be maintained. She said there are three situations which require a designated space close to a particular area of campus.

Scharf also recommended that anyone requesting a disabled parking permit be required to have a disabled state license plate

to serve as proof of the disability. She said the method of verifying disability is accurate because the state requires proof that an individual cannot walk further than a specified distance before a disabled license plate is issued.

Another dilemma faced in disabled parking is the distribution of permits to the temporarily disabled, Scharf said. The permits allow individuals to park in non-designated disabled parking spaces for a set amount of time, usually two to four weeks.

The bulk of requests for such permits come from people with temporary leg injuries.

Scharf said eligibility guidelines for disabled permits are vague. The only consistent prerequisite is doctor's recommendation, which she said is not hard to obtain.

She said pregnant women and others complaining of problems associated with mobility also apply for such permits.

Currently, 22 approved temporary disabled permits are in use.

Prior to this year, requests for both temporary and permanent disabled parking permits were processed through the University health services. The permits often were processed hurriedly and were seldom denied, she said.

However, beginning this year, Scharf personally reviews each case, consults with the doctors at Student Health Services and determines if there is a need for a permit.

Another improvement which could be made is restriping some stalls to better accommodate students who use wheelchairs and to specifically designate those spaces requiring a special permit.

Often, sizable equipment is required to load and unload wheelchairs. Scharf said increasing the size of some parking spaces would allow enough room for the process.

Tomorrow, the State Press will examine the parking situation as it applies to resident and commuter students.

Today

Students voice concerns
while standing
in financial aid lines

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Analysis: should
ASASU senators
be paid?

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Grapplers wrestle
with pressure

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nation/world

state
press

Lebanese army arrests dozens of Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's army rounded up dozens of people at a Palestinian refugee camp Wednesday in the second day of a sweep it says is aimed at pacifying west Beirut.

But Palestinians say the army wants to terrorize them and drive them out of the country.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem, meanwhile, said were told by U.S. Envoy Morris Draper that Syria wants Israeli forces who invaded Lebanon four months ago to leave before Syria's army pulls out. But the officials called the Syrian message an "opening position" that could be negotiated.

Draper is trying to arrange a pullout of both Syrian and Israeli troops to avoid the possibility of another outbreak of fighting between the two countries. Israel still has the bulk of its invasion force in Lebanon and Syria has an estimated 30,000 troops in Lebanon.

Government losing money by holding seized property

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is holding \$82 million in seized cars, trucks, boats and aircraft and is losing money because it can't dispose of the property quickly enough, the chairman of a House committee said Wednesday.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the government has failed to remedy the problem despite a warning last February from the General Accounting Office of Congress and a Customs Service report.

The GAO said that because of vandalism, theft, storage costs and depreciation, the government is losing money through its inability to sell off the property.

Cyanide in Tylenol kills Philadelphia resident

Police in Philadelphia said Wednesday that someone had died in that city from cyanide in Tylenol capsules, the first report of deaths in the bizarre case outside the Chicago area.

"We have had a cyanide Tylenol-related death in the city," said Don Fair, a spokesman for the Philadelphia Police Department. He refused to give any information pending a 6:30 p.m. EDT news conference.

Meanwhile, police in Oroville, Calif., said they were seeking a "copycat" who may have planted strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules after hearing of the Chicago poisonings. But Illinois' top prosecutor said he did not believe one case "inspired" the other.

Test fallout claimed 'strong enough to kill'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If heavy rains had soaked Utah towns near the Nevada Test Site with drifting fallout from some large atomic bomb tests, then the radiation could have been strong enough to kill people, a former Atomic Energy Commission employee testified Wednesday.

Dr. Harold A. Knapp also said information on Nevada fallout may have been inaccurately interpreted or distorted by government workers because of a desire to see the bomb testing program go smoothly.

Knapp, a former operations analyst for the AEC and Department of Defense who studied fallout patterns, said actual radiation downwind from the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and 1960s may have been 1,000 times the amount measured by radiation monitors.

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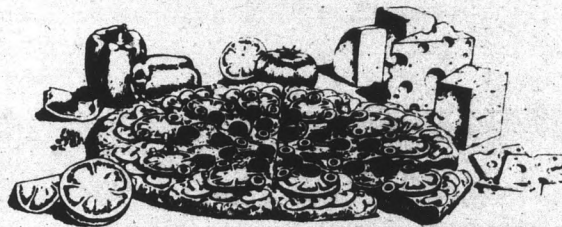
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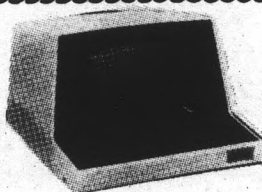
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Personnel workload hinders aids office

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

Performing under the constraints of limited personnel, the Financial Aids Office staff must bear the burden of constant criticism, the director of financial aids said.

Rich Bishop said out of 35 staff members, only five are professionals who deal with loan and grant applications.

He said every year, those five officers must sort through 26,000 applications.

"This puts us 15,000 man-hours behind before we even begin to look at the (acceptable) work load," he said.

Under these conditions, Bishop said there are bound to be limitations on the day-to-day performance of other tasks such as providing answers to students' inquiries.

Bill Howell, College of Education senator, recently did a survey of students standing in line at the Financial Aids Office to determine how long it actually takes to get help.

Howell said he did the survey because of numerous complaints he received from students on the efficiency of the staff.

The survey took place between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on a Monday morning. During that time, he said 20 students left the line and 30 were actually waited on.

For those students who chose to remain, the average wait was 30 minutes, and the service time at the window averaged three minutes.

Some students told Howell there were definite problems with the service. The major complaint was that the staff was too busy to efficiently help students in line.

"They (students) said the receptionist was too busy

answering the phone, getting files and escorting students into the office for interviews," Howell said.

Bishop said the office tries to have someone available at all times, but "paper pushing" with financial aid requests and requirements dictates the availability of personnel.

"We are currently documenting our staff needs, and we do hire extra help at times," he said. "But that is only an immediate solution to a long term problem."

Of the students Howell spoke to, 75 percent said their problems were solved satisfactorily although they thought the wait was excessive, he said.

Melissa Hymen, a junior communications major, was not satisfied. She applied for a student loan and a Pell Grant and has had trouble receiving both.

"I filed for my loan in mid-August, and the bank won't receive my promissory note until this week," she said. "It will take another two to three weeks to get my money."

Hymen said the Financial Aids Office informed her that her loan papers had been misfiled with her other financial aid requests.

Hymen said her Pell Grant was not processed until last week.

The first time Hymen inquired about the grant, she was told it was pending.

The second time she inquired, Hymen said she was told she was ineligible, and then, that her papers had never even been taken out of her files.

Bishop said one of the most important things students can do to get efficient service is to be educated about the financial aid programs available to them.



by Judi Sheppard Missett
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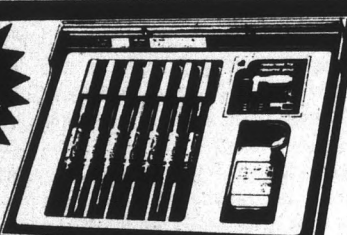
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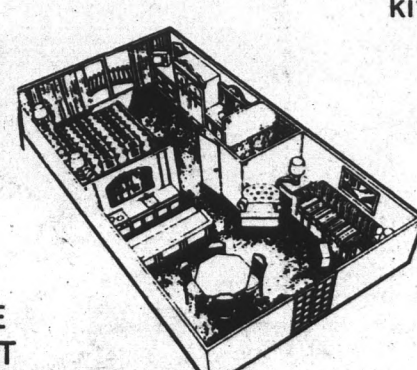
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pressIt is true that liberty is precious — so precious
that it must be rationed.

—Vladimir Ilyich Lenin

opinion

Soviet evil makes nuclear freeze unfeasible

Last Friday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko paid a call on the 37th United Nations General Assembly. Not normally known for being a real sweet guy, old Andrei lived up to his reputation.

Gromyko had the audacity to stand up in front of representatives from nations all around the world and throw around all sorts of accusations charging evil on the part of the United States. He highlighted his comments with an allegation that the Reagan administration is preparing for nuclear war with the "coldblooded composure of gravediggers."

Poor Andrei may have had to raise his voice a little to communicate his calculated lies, since several hundred people were making a lot of noise outside the U.N. building. Some demonstrators burned the Soviet flag and hanged President Leonid Brezhnev in effigy. It seems they were expressing some disenchantment over the fact that Russian troops are rolling all over Afghanistan, spraying thousands with poison gas.

Even as Gromyko spoke, Afghani people were likely dying from the "Yellow Rain" Soviet Russia is using to systematically exterminate those who resist its imposed authority.

If the Raid company was to show its commercials in Russia, the little roaches that get exterminated could be replaced with Afghani people. Sales would skyrocket in Moscow.

Incidentally, Afghanistan is a member of the United Nations. So are Laos and Kampuchea (Cambodia), two other nations the people of which are currently sucking down gallons of Soviet nerve gas.

It is not surprising that Gromyko mentioned the practice of gravedigging in his speech. It is an activity that holds a lofty perch in the history of Communist Russia.

According to Robert Conquest, author of a number of works on the Soviet Union, "the Soviet regime is certainly responsible for between 20 million and 30 million deaths, and higher figures have been given."

The higher figures are likely more accurate; Joseph Stalin's regime alone has been estimated to have slaughtered up to 10 million people.

Stalin, a bulwark of Soviet history, was such a murderous

Jay Heiler
Editor



rogue he makes Adolf Hitler look like Little Orphan Annie.

During one period between the decades of the 20s and 30s, Stalin had more than 1/4 of the Soviet Presidium killed. Some historians believe he made arrangements with seven different physicians to kill his wife, and within a year after her death all seven MDs had their tickets punched, too.

Perhaps Gromyko should have taken note of some of his own country's happy history before standing in front of the U.N. Assembly and calling the people of the United States gravediggers.

However, as always, the foul Russian diplomat had a purpose in drawing his ironically misplaced analogy. He was trying to throw more fuel on a fire that is currently smoldering in this country, a fire that has come to be called the nuclear freeze movement.

On Nov. 2, Arizonans will look down on their voting ballots and see a ill-conceived initiative called Proposition 201.

Proposition 201, if passed, will require the governor to send a letter to President Ronald Reagan, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense and all the members of Congress. The letter will say that the people of Arizona urge the federal government to propose to the Soviet government an immediate halt to the "testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems in a way that can be verified by both sides."

Gromyko, in his speech, was big enough to lend his support to the freeze movement. Gromyko proposed that the U.N. assembly adopt a resolution calling on all nuclear powers to freeze production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

He charged the Reagan administration with creating an atmosphere of "lies, hysteria and chauvinistic intoxication" to make it "easier to get astronomical military budgets approved," and with diverting resources from "peaceful purposes

such as eliminating unemployment and fighting inflation."

We should all thank Andrei for his constructive criticisms. How sweet of him and his comrades at the Kremlin to take such an active interest in our economy.

Again, I must interject here and say that perhaps Andrei and his pals would do better to spend their time worrying about how to feed the millions of people in their country who haven't tasted meat for months than fretting over American economic woes. To wit, last week the word went down to the peasants of the "classless society" that there would henceforth be only one pet to a family, because there wasn't enough meat to feed the people.

Andrei saw fit to give the U.S. government advice while his government was at home trying to redistribute dog food to the people.

It is my hope that Gromyko, with this most transparent slew of slop imploring the United States to freeze its nuclear production, went too far in his characteristic Russian arrogance. It is my hope that his clearly contrived remarks will show anyone who had been previously duped into thinking a nuclear freeze would be beneficial to this country that it most clearly cannot be.

Its advocates have been swept up in a sudden rush of terror over the atrocities of nuclear war, and without stopping to think about many of the considerations involved, they jerked their knees right up to their chins in the form of a nuclear freeze movement.

Unthinking emotionalism has always been one of the foremost weaknesses of the human race. Throughout history, only a small minority of men have consistently held up rational analysis as a prerequisite to speech, action, or even attitude.

But the emotional response here cannot be allowed to rule; reason tells us it is Russia we have to fear, not inanimate nuclear weaponry.

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin himself once said, "Our morality is completely subordinated to the class struggle."

And Winston Churchill said, "Security will be the sturdy child of terror, and safety the twin brother of annihilation." If you can put those two lines together and think they add up to a nuclear freeze, your perspective is definitely in question.

letters

Handicap series helpful; all wars are unjustified

Editor:

As someone who is interested in student health at ASU, and particularly in improving students' knowledge and awareness of health-related issues, I would like to thank the *State Press* for the recent series on handicapped students. It was an interesting and informative series, and I am sure it

benefited the entire University community. Thank you for the time and space. I look forward to more articles of this kind.

Tom Howell
President

Student Health Advisory Committee

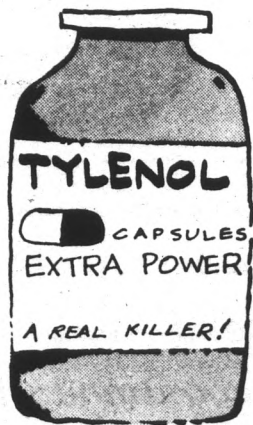
Editor:

In response to the Oct. 5 letter to the editor, "War can't be won in nuclear age," "honest" wars and "moral" wars, in the context of the letter, simply do not exist. War is no more honest or moral than

murder! The nature of war alone justifies objection to the draft registration.

Dave Naugle
Junior

Computer Information Systems



DEAR MR. GROMYKO,
TAKE TWO OF
THESE BEFORE YOU
GO TO BED, AND CALL
ME IN THE MORNING.
YOUR PAL,
RONNIE REAGAN

BUD
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Loss of ad poster hurts music lovers

Editor:

Over the past weekend, a six-foot-long poster advertising the upcoming Pop-Ups event (The Results, Oct. 5) was taken from the sandwich board in front of the Memorial Union Building. Not only is this legally wrong, but also morally. The committee members who took the time to work on this, the major advertisement for this event, deserve better. And worst of all, it not only hurts the Pop-Up programs, but the people who go to see them. This is the main purpose of the Pop-Ups program; exposure to different bands, entertainment and original talent. This cannot be achieved when vandals damage or remove Memorial Union Activities Board properties, when other students want to take advantage of all that our programs have to offer.

Sylvia Aronson
MUAB Pop-Ups Chairman
Junior
Special Education



more letters

Being left-handed is not a handicap

Editor:

This is in response to the article entitled, "Lefties get a hand from new campus group," in your Oct. 5 edition.

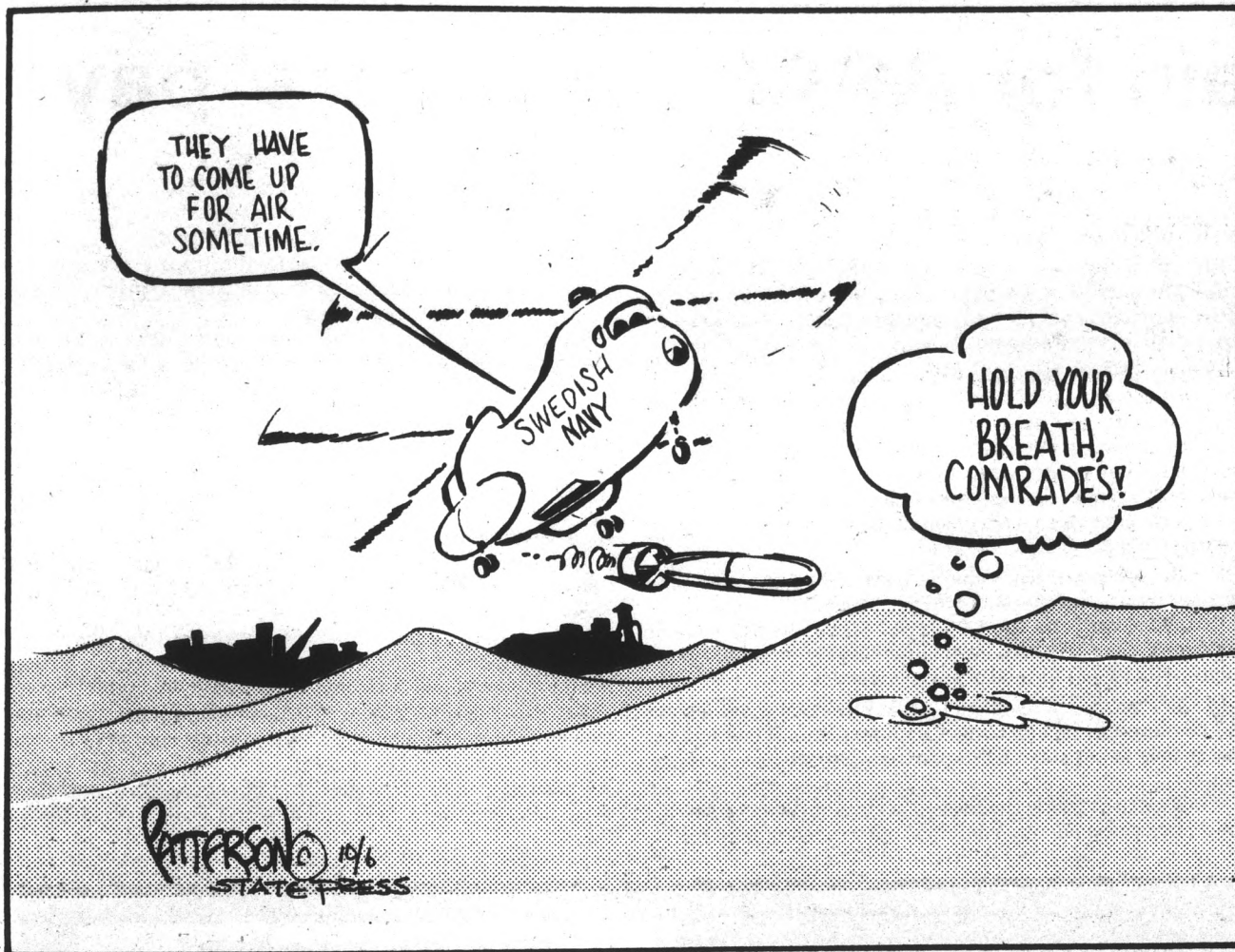
I began reading this article with much enthusiasm because I am left-handed and I think it's great that left-handed people wish to be recognized and would like society to stop discriminating against them. However, reading further into the article, I became somewhat irritated. I resent being included in an inventory study as "disabled" and I by no means feel "handicapped" as Lisa Flanagan suggested in the article. (Lisa stated that "People are happy that someone is 'recognizing the fact that it is a handicap.'") Right-handed desks may be a problem, but my being left-handed is not!

Ms. Flanagan also stated, "Everything is made for right-handed people from cereal boxes, to calculators." Perhaps calculators, but cereal boxes? You can pour from either side of the box since it doesn't make any difference. After all, we are not backwards.

If Lisa Flanagan can go to the extreme of complaining about cereal boxes and calling left-handed people "handicapped," then I can go to the extreme of saying that I should be able to park in a handicapped parking space and have all other handicapped privileges!

The point here is that there is nothing wrong with being left-handed, so stop calling "southpaws" handicapped!

Joan Shook
Sophomore
College of Business



'Anti-Israeli' cartoons offend two students

Editor:

I am disturbed by your anti-Israeli editorial cartoons of Sept. 24, and Sept. 28, 1982. The first cartoon pictured Israeli soldiers ignoring the killing of civilians by Christian forces in two Palestinian camps in West Beirut. No one yet knows exactly what happened. All that we have are unsubstantiated reports by the media of possible events that occurred. Israel is just now beginning to conduct a full-scale investigation into the incident. This sort of mass killing has been going on for seven years in Lebanon. It is unfortunate that it took the

Israeli presence in West Beirut for the world press to notice and protest.

The second cartoon pictured Prime Minister Begin as a feisty baby being fed by an irate President Reagan. This cartoon grossly distorts relations between the United States and Israel. President Reagan said the same day that relations between Israel and the United States are still good. Israel is the only democratic, stable ally of the United States in the Middle East.

Judith Borden
Chemical Engineering

Editor:

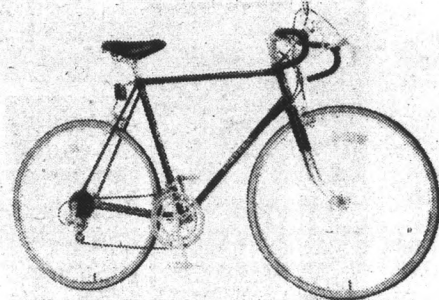
The illustration which accompanied the article, "Death Toll" (Oct. 5), is a perfect example of the confusion surrounding attitudes toward the problems in the Middle East. The illustration showed people carrying signs with the slogans "No Jews" and "Jews Kill Kids." These statements are not only anti-Israeli; they are anti-semitic. It seems that it was just a matter of time until the above distinction would break down, and

many politicians and columnists have warned this would occur. The State Press must be acutely aware of this distinction and go to great pains to make sure that it is upheld. In the future, the State Press should show better judgement in such matters.

Douglas Lakin
Senior
Philosophy

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Funding uncertain for ASASU senators' pay

News analysis

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate is expected to decide Tuesday whether student senators should receive monetary compensation for their work.

The measure before the ASASU Senate, if passed, would allocate \$14,200 to pay senators \$355 each semester.

The bill probably will pass, since those voting on the measure are those who will ultimately benefit.

And after the bill is passed, ASASU President Neil Guiliano probably will veto the measure, only to have that action followed by an override vote in the senate (more than two-thirds of the membership are sponsoring the measure).

The question then is where the money will come from.

Associated Students executive officers say they are not opposed to paying senators. But since money for this year already has been allocated, they say there are no funds available for senate compensation.

At a senate subcommittee meeting earlier this week, the bill was amended so that senators would be paid this fall from a senate contingency fund, while the compensation for the spring would come from "anticipated" revenues.

Most senators say funding is available, and that in order to increase the quality of the senate and increase accountability

of senators, remuneration is necessary.

Kent Puntenney, College of Liberal Arts senator, said the average amount of time a senator spends on a standing committee is 10-15 hours per week.

College of Business Administration senator, David Adam, said "The purpose of the bill is to add more legitimacy to the office, provide senators with compensation and attract considerably a greater amount of senators (to run for office)."

College of Law senator, Chris Johns, is one of the few senators who foresee a problem with allotting the money that most senators are seeking. At this week's subcommittee meeting, he suggested a compromise in the bill in which senators would either receive payment for one semester, or the overall amount for the year would be decreased.

"I'm not convinced we will safely have the money without hurting other programs," he said.

But the subcommittee voted to leave the remuneration request at its original figure of \$355 per semester.

In April of this year, the 1981-82 ASASU Senate passed a bill that would have provided each of the current members of the senate with \$350 at the end of each semester.

Former ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun vetoed the bill because the 1982-83 budget had been completed without any money being allocated for the proposed senate compensation.

A motion to override the Dreiseszun's veto did not pass, but the senate passed another bill that made accommodations in

the budget for senator salaries in the future.

Guiliano said the funds for the proposal were not available last spring, and the funds are not available now. There is no guarantee that revenue will come in, he added.

And Guiliano said that if he vetoes the bill, and it is overridden by the senate, then the bill still must be approved by the vice president for student affairs.

When the latest senate bill was introduced Sept. 28, several students called ASASU to express opposition to the measure.

The student interest sparked ASASU Campus Services to take a student survey on the mail in order to determine public opinion on the bill.

Campus Services Director Mark Isenberg developed the question for the survey which states: "After reading senate bill nine, it is my opinion that I am in favor of or opposed to such legislation."

Isenberg said the question was worded so that it would be unbiased and students would have to read the bill before answering it.

He said results from the poll will be released Monday.

"I would hope by (the senators) being public officials, that public opinion would enter into the decision," he said.

But Bill Howell, College of Education senator, said the survey is "invalid because the students answering the survey do not know the senators' duties."

Puntenney said, "If students are concerned enough they can still attend the senate meeting and voice their opinions there."

More about

Who

continued from page 1

"It seems to me, because it is ICA's (Intercollegiate Athletic Board) stadium, that they need some of the revenue from the concert."

Tamburo was not available for comment.

Boegel said although everyone would like to reach a compromise before the concert, a decision could still be made after the concert has taken place. "If we can't reach a decision in time, we can always lock up ASU's share of the surcharge revenue until something happens," she said.

Guiliano said he feels an equitable decision will be reached.

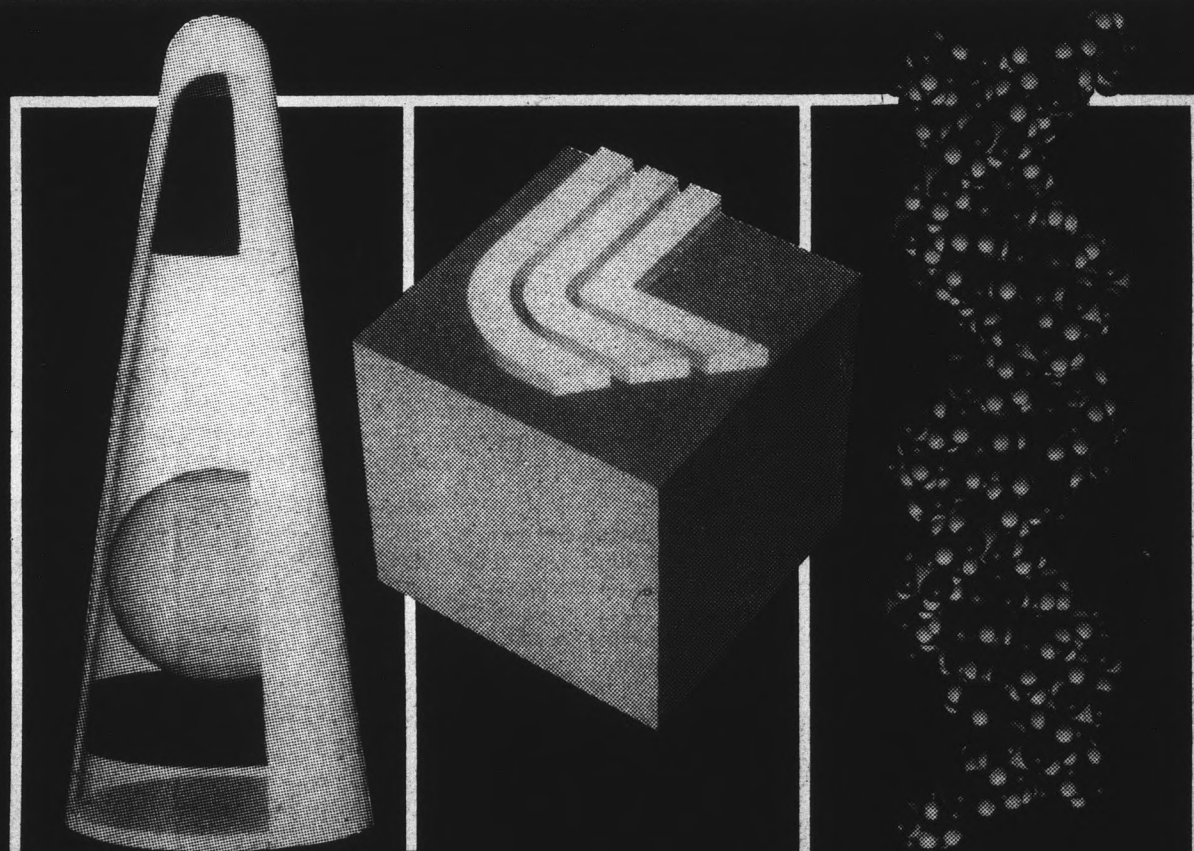
"I have reason to believe that there is room for compromise," he said. "We have always had an excellent relationship with Gammage Center in or co-sponsoring of rock concerts. In the past four years, ASASU has earned \$270,830.86 as a result."

At last year's Rolling Stones concert, Gammage Center received 42 percent of the surcharge revenue, ICA received 35 percent and ASASU was given 22 percent.

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Colleges brew up tough anti-booze policies

By the College Press Service

According to the new signs posted around the University of Alabama stadium, there will not be any more drinking at the football games this year.

Campus police and local law enforcement officials have geared up to watch fans for telltale signs of carrying booze to the game.

At Notre Dame, there is another tough new anti-drinking policy. Starting this fall, students can no longer bring alcohol onto university property.

Indiana University is going even further. University officials are making unannounced "spot checks" for alcohol at the public areas of campus dorms and fraternity houses to enforce a new no booze on campus rule.

Colleges and universities around the country this fall are imposing tough new drinking policies, and are creating new means of making the policies stick.

Students who run afoul of the new rules typically face disciplinary actions escalating from reprimands to suspensions, with mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes. Some schools are tougher; Notre Dame students caught violating the school drinking policy are liable for a \$100 minimum fine.

Not all students are happy about it. Indiana's student government is inviting student complaints against the "raids," worrying about students' privacy rights.

But, the new wave of anti-drinking policies has yet to evoke much student response one way or another.

The administrators' abrupt fervor follows drinking law changes in dozens of states over the last three years.

Spurred by grass-roots groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and increasing pressure from New Right coalitions such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, state legislators around the country have enacted stiffer laws against drunk drivers, raised the minimum drinking ages, and increased pressure on liquor stores and bars not to sell alcohol to individuals who are underage or already intoxicated.

And now colleges, too, are responding to what they call "an increased public awareness of alcohol abuse and demands for stricter controls."

"There's definitely a greater level of concern throughout the higher education community to address (alcohol) problems," said Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) and director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida.

"There's no question we have a big problem," Gonzalez said. "About 90 percent of all college students drink, and we know from studies that 15 percent to 20 percent are problem drinkers."

He defined a problem drinker as "any student whose use of

alcohol results in frequent negative consequences to themselves or to others."

Although the number of students with alcohol problems appears to have peaked in the last few years, Gonzalez said, "it has stabilized at a drastically high level."

He said 20 years ago only 70 percent of college students were alcohol drinkers, and only 6 percent were classified as problem drinkers.

Along with public pressure and awareness, college officials said such statistics have finally prompted them to adopt a "get tough" attitude toward student drinking.

The University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers, the U of A, Yale, the University of Denver, Dartmouth College, and St. Bonaventure University are just a few of the colleges struggling to update or develop their alcohol policies this year.

Maryland, for instance, just banned alcohol from outdoor parties in order to comply with the state's new high drinking age.

The U of A has cracked down on student party-goers too, warning them that it is illegal to consume alcohol in university vehicles. When student government officials were recently caught with 20 cases of beer in a university-owned station wagon, U of A garage manager, James Dittmars, called the action "intolerable" and issued a severe warning to the perpetrators.

Women's political campaigns to be topic of prof's lecture

"Women in Politics: The Effect of Campaign Structure and Financing on Women Candidates" will be the topic of a lecture today at noon in Room 103 of the Social Science Building.

Ruth Jones, ASU professor of political science, will speak about campaigns, financing strategies and voting patterns of women, focusing on upcoming federal elections.

"Women are generally not financial contributors to campaigns," Jones said. "They give time and support but not money to candidates and you need money to win elections."

She said women candidates need to learn how to expand their circle of supporters from family and friends while conducting a campaign.

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Gay students meet nationwide opp

By the College Press Service

Despite a string of spring victories, it was a bad summer for gay student rights advocates, and it promises to be an even more intense fall.

Most prominently, the president of Michigan State University overturned the recommendations of two campus committees and exempted a fraternity from university prohibitions against discriminating on the basis of sexual preference.

A federal court, moreover, recently said Texas A & M University administrators had acted properly in withholding university recognition of a gay student group.

Georgetown University gays are expecting a fall ruling in their suit to gain student group status, while gay groups at the University of Florida and the University of Oklahoma are struggling to retain group recognition they won earlier in 1982.

Gay rights advocates, claiming they are confident of ultimate victory, derive their confidence from the successes of the civil rights movement.

"Gays are a minority fighting against being suppressed by the

majority," said Ron Bogard, a lawyer for groups. "Black people had that problem so unfortunately, we have to reinvent the wheel all a new minority wants its rights recognized."

Uneasy administrators do not see it that way. Texas A & M lawyer James Bond dismisses groups as "more of a social entity than any."

Michigan State President Cecil Mackey said that kicked out a gay member last spring because "social fraternities and sororities tionship to the University, but (are) part of

Consequently, Delta Sigma Phi, which expelled Norwak when he admitted being a member, did not have to abide by rules prohibiting discrimination against gay July.

In excusing Delta Sigma Phi, Mackey became president to overrule the school's judicial

Army criticizes law schools' p

By the College Press Service

While some universities are not exactly welcoming gay students on campus, seven of the country's most esteemed law schools are drawing criticism and threats from the U.S. Army precisely because of school policies which protect gay students.

Moreover, the Army, in threatening to cut off Department of Defense (DOD) research funding for the universities involved, has given credence to deep-seated concerns of educators that all Pentagon money comes with strings attached. Inevitably, the educators have warned, DOD and other military spending on college campuses will put schools in a compromising, possibly subservient position to the Pentagon.

The seven law schools: Columbia University, Harvard, Yale, Wayne State University, New York University, Ohio State University, and the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), all ban job recruiters from using facilities if, among other things, they discriminate on the basis of sexual preference.

Thus the Army, with its blanket policy against hiring gays, has been unable to recruit at the seven law schools. So earlier

this summer, Army officials sent letters to them to reconsider their policies in light of personnel requirements."

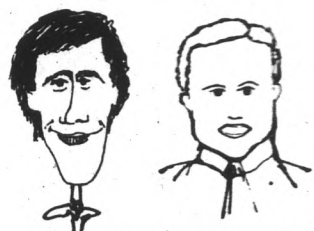
"Soldiers are required to live and work under different conditions than civilians," the letters often sleep, eat, and perform personal hygiene affording minimal privacy. The presence of such an environment tends to impair unit morale.

Then the letter threatens to withdraw all law schools and their parent universities unless alternatives are allowed to recruit there.

The stakes are high. UCLA, for instance, \$3 million for the same period.

So far, the law schools are standing firm on discrimination policies, although they have "sided" the letter. Several, such as Yale and the letters to special committees to evaluate ment.

"I will present the matter to the law school but I don't anticipate anything to change."



Neil G. Giuliano, President • Greg Hamm, Executive Vice-President • Wanda J. Jones, Campus Affairs Vice-President • Kim Fuller, Activities Vice-President

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Dave Polen

de opposition in struggle for rights

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James Bond dismissed the gay rights
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but (are) part of the University."

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ed being a member of the MSU Les-
not have to abide by the university's
ination against gays, Mackey ruled in

na Phi, Mackey became the first MSU
e school's judicial board, which had

earlier condemned the fraternity and ordered Norwak
reinstated.

Norwak now refuses to comment on Mackey's decision,
although he said he will consider "all the options now available"
to him.

Similarly, gays at Texas A & M said they will pursue recogni-
tion in the courts.

"It will probably be another couple of years, and may involve
going to the U.S. Supreme Court," attorney Larry Sauer said,
but he expects the university eventually will be forced to
recognize the gay student group.

"There are already recognized groups on campus which do
the same thing we want to do," Sauer said. "We are an informa-
tion dissemination organization. This stuff about social versus
political (purposes) is something they just conjured up."

The two Georgetown gay groups expect their court decision
sometime this fall.

ols 'protecting' homosexuals

ials sent letters to the schools urging
policies in light of the Army's "special

to live and work under entirely dif-
ficulties," the letters say. "Soldiers must
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ttter to the law school faculty this fall,
anything to change. I think there's a real

reluctance on the part of the faculty to allow recruiters to
discriminate on the basis of sexual preference," said James E.
Meeks, law dean at Ohio State.

Meeks added "Sexual preference should be irrelevant to being
a lawyer in the armed forces. The Navy recognizes this, and
they decide such matters on an individual basis. They don't have
a blanket anti-gay policy like the Army."

"The DOD has on many occasions shown its readiness to use
its funding as a lever," said Dr. Seymour Melman, a Columbia
University professor who has written several books on the issue
of Pentagon funding. "The new twist to this whole thing is the
greater vulnerability of universities at a time when federal fund-
ing is being cut back."

The Army, however, denies using DOD college funding, ex-
pected to total \$709.7 million this year, as a lever to force the law
schools into amending their policies.

"Discussions are still underway on the matter," said
Margaret Tackley, Army public affairs officer. "There haven't
been any decisions by any of the colleges that we know of."



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Diet refuted as cure of herpes symptoms

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Stopping the symptoms of herpes is not done by just controlling diet, ASU's health educator Nan Gear said Wednesday.

"Herpes is a virus, and we have yet to see any viruses cured by diets," Gear said.

Gear was responding to a recently publicized claim by Dr. Richard Leek, a Tempe nutrition consultant, that diet can control herpes symptoms.

According to Leek, herpes symptoms can be controlled by eating food containing a proper balance of vitamins.

But Gear said controlling one's diet is not the only thing involved with stopping the symptoms of herpes.

"There are four cornerstones to good health. Rest, exercise, attitude and diet," she said. "Life is a balance and you have to do all of them."

"Diet is just a part, there are other things that we must do," Gear said.

Good hygiene is another factor in controlling herpes symptoms, she said.

"Germs aren't going to adhere to a clean surface in the same way that they are going to adhere to an unclean surface," Gear said.

She added knowing one's partner is a good insurance against contracting herpes initially.

"I see herpes as a sexual revolution. I think we are going to be rethinking our sexual practices and behavior," Gear said. "I think we are going to take more time in what seems to be a 1980s trend of becoming intimate before we become friends."

"When you do go to bed, there have to be some thoughts beyond what goes on at the moment or it could be a disaster," she said. "You need to know your partner as well as you can so that you can trust this person not to lie to you."

Center to offer alternatives to abortion

By Max Stilson
Contributing writer

The Crisis Pregnancy Center, a locally organized and funded ministry to provide alternatives to abortion for women with stress pregnancies, will open in Tempe in November.

The center, staffed by trained volunteers, will provide counseling, support homes, pregnancy testing, classes and rap groups, clothing and free food to the women, said Lisa Sutton the director of the center.

"When an abortion takes place, one life, the baby's, is lost and another, the mother's, is threatened, sometimes physically but always emotionally," Sutton said. "Often these women seek abortions because of desperate circumstances. They may feel alone, insecure, scared, threatened or guilty."

David Everitt, chairman of the center's board of directors said, "The center will provide a home, love and the

understanding that they need.

"The abortion issue has unfortunately polarized some people into belligerent positions," Everitt said. "The center is not so much concerned with this battle as it is in providing compassionate alternatives to women with problem pregnancies."

"The CPC is a positive solution to the problem. Its primary goal is to save the spiritual and physical lives of both mother and child," he added.

The center will be supported by Valley churches of many denominations and by civic groups.

A volunteer training seminar will be held Oct. 18-23 at Ascension Lutheran Church, 7100 N. Mockingbird Lane in Scottsdale. A 24-hour hotline will be staffed by trained counselors.

A "Family Festival for Life" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at East High School on 48th Street and Roosevelt to benefit the center.

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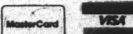
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Bohay wrestling with vigorous agenda

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

The cat is away, but the mice are not playing. With head wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas in Bulgaria, the members of the 1982-83 squad are working even harder this week in preparation for their opening meet in November.

Gary Bohay has his own reason for hard work. He has made the Pac-10 finals three times and finished as the runner-up each time.

"We have been putting the pressure on ourselves," Bohay said. "I think the workouts have been harder since (Douglas) left."

Bohay started his collegiate wrestling career at UCLA, but after the Bruins hierarchy cut the wrestling budget at the end of his sophomore year, he came to ASU.

He immediately made his presence felt, finishing with a 19-0-1 dual meet record. He ended the year with a 27-2-1 overall record. He was named the outstanding new prospect for '81, but was redshirted last year.

Bohay, who wrestles at 126 pounds, has always felt his size has been a handicap.

"I never thought anyone could look up to me because I've always been the little guy, a little brother," Bohay said. "Last year when I redshirted, I did a lot of coaching."

Bohay said that most wrestlers are more into their own training, than the overall team's training. Now he is an important leader for the team. While Douglas is gone, Bohay has been leading the team in conditioning drills.

As a freshman in high school, he was involved in football, baseball, track, wrestling, and gymnastics. He noticed that

while the other guys were growing, he wasn't. He decided that he should concentrate on wrestling and gymnastics because of his size.

Bohay was a CIF champion as a gymnast. He claims that his background as a gymnast has given him more flexibility as a wrestler.

Every Saturday morning the team runs up Squaw Peak. Bohay compares it to a wrestling match.

"Beside a wrestling match," Bohay said, "(Running the mountain) is probably the most grueling physical exercise I've ever endured."

"Thirty yards into the run, your legs start burning, and your lungs start burning," he added. "You just have to overcome it, just like in the match."

Besides two workouts a day, Bohay is a pre-med student (3.5 GPA) trying to keep up with his classwork.

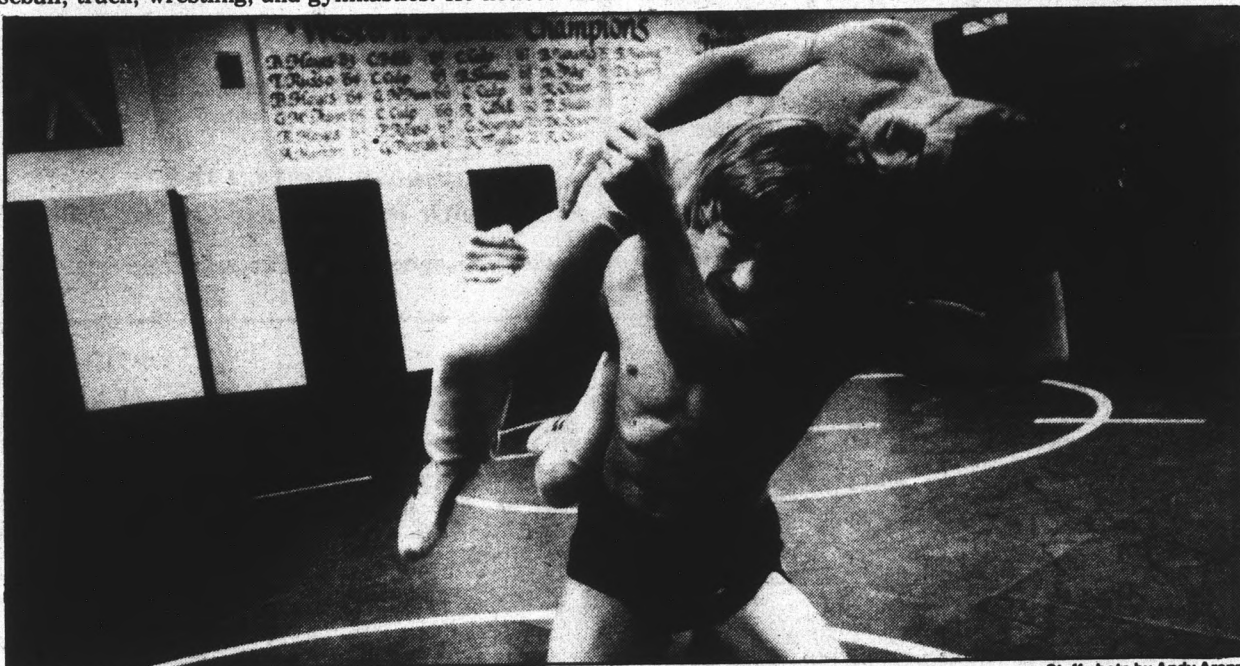
Bohay remains confident about this year's squad.

"We should win the Pac-10 hands down," Bohay said. "We could have five guys in the finals and five champions."

After he graduates in May, Bohay is planning on taking a year off from school to train for the Olympics. He will attempt to attend medical school after the Games.

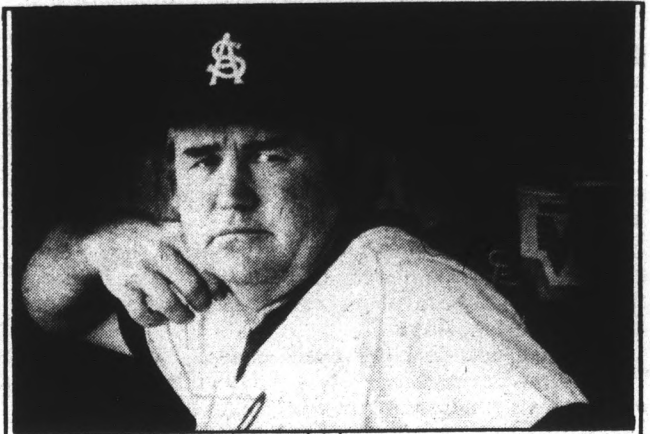
"I would like to get into emergency medicine," he said. "It is real exciting. It is a totally different breed of doctor because you have to deal with on-the-spot decisions."

Douglas hopes that Bohay's quality as a leader will inspire some of the other guys to work harder. Bohay hopes that a national championship is waiting for him at the end of the season.



Gary Bohay (below) gives the heave-ho to fellow wrestler Brian Trybus.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz



Talkin' baseball

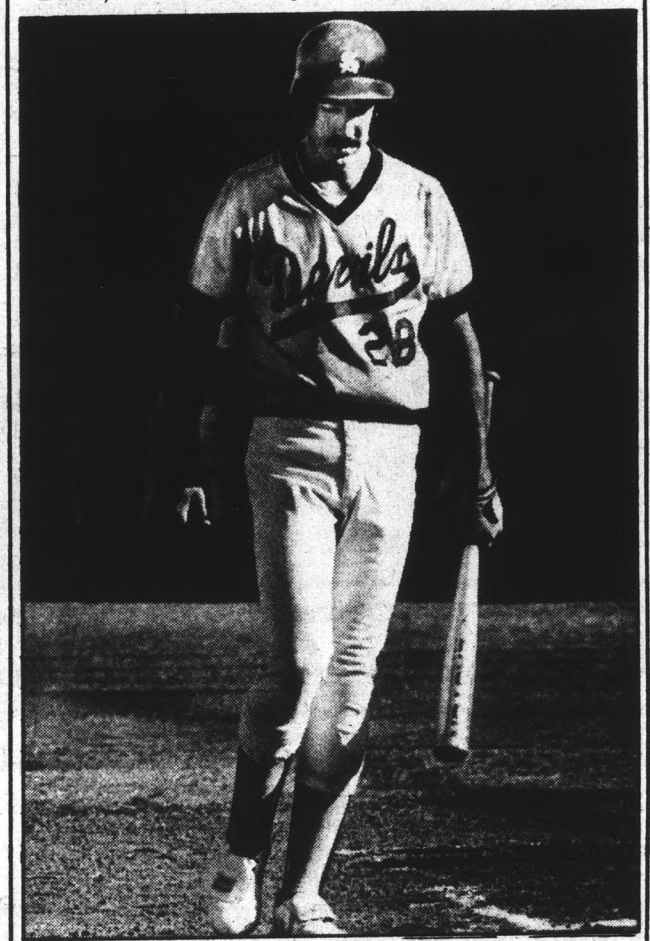
Tuesday's start of the ASU fall baseball season gave the nearly 200 fans a taste of what to expect next spring.

Though the Sun Devils beat Grand Canyon College by a 8-2 count, Coach Jim Brock (above) had his moments of wonder.

Below, new shortstop

Romy Cucjen walks back to the dugout after striking out.

ASU will host Westmont College Friday (5 p.m. start) for a double-header. Westmont will play another twin-bill Saturday starting at noon at Packard Stadium.



Staff photos by Junji Kurokawa

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Rookie

Another ASU volleyball star emerges

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

In ASU volleyball circles this year, most of the attention has been focused on newcomer Valentina Vega. However, there happens to be another rookie on the squad who is starting to make some waves.

Freshman outside hitter Susie Merson, who comes to Tempe from Carson City, Nev., gave Devil leather-slapping enthusiasts a small sample of what might be in store for the next four seasons in a match with Wyoming last Wednesday night.

The experienced ASU starting lineup was depleted by various ailments which found Vega, Carla Greenup and Suzy Boggess unavailable for action against the Cowboys. That, in turn, forced Coach Dale Flickinger to turn to his rather inexperienced bench.

When Flickinger reached down into his bag of reserves he came up with a pleasant surprise.

Merson, starting in place of Vega, peppered the weaker Wyoming squad with a career-high 15 kills and paced the 11th ranked Devils (18-6, 1-2 WCAA) to a 15-4, 11-15, 15-7, 9-15, 15-11 victory.

"She performed real well against Wyoming," Flickinger said. "She's been one of the most pleasant surprises on our team this year."

After watching Merson drill a few of her kills at the scrambling Wyoming players, it would be hard to argue with Flickinger's evaluation.

Merson warns, however, that the path leading up to her current progress wasn't as easy as it might first appear.

"I came here (ASU) at kind of a disadvantage because I was from a small town not known for its volleyball," said Merson, who is pursuing a degree in English. "Most of the girls on the team are from California and have been playing all their lives. I just started playing the game when I was 16."

"It makes it a little tough when you haven't had the good coaching and experience before."

With Greenup, Vega and Boggess all healthy and ready to regain their starting roles, Flickinger said he believes that his new-found freshman sensation will find a workable niche in the Devil scheme.

"I would say she will continue to play more," he said. "She is a very versatile player. She can play on the outside and in the middle."



Susie Merson

"The more progress she makes, the more she'll play."

Even if she doesn't get another opportunity to see as much action as she did last week, Merson remains hopeful that she will be able to further contribute to the Devils' march to the NCAA tournament in December.

"I've come a long way since the beginning of the season," Merson said. "So far, I have gotten a pretty good opportunity to play because I made the travelling squad, but maybe Dale will recognize that I do have the potential to do better."

Don't let her fleeting moment of glory last week fool you — success is nothing new for Merson.

While at Carson City High School, the 5-foot-11 leaper was named the Nevada player of the year while leading her prep squad to the state championship in her junior season. She also led her team to runner-up finishes in both her sophomore and senior campaigns.

continued page 14

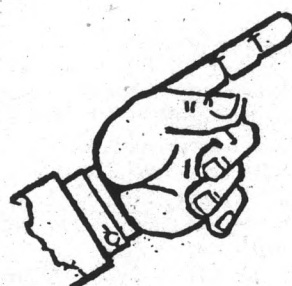
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NFL strike hurts players more than owners



Contributing photo by Matt Jablonka

Chicago Bear Walter Payton would rather be signing autographs than a new contract proposal.

Atlanta sports writer Furman Bisher said it best. "The last reason I'd have ever gone into sports journalism is to write about labor relations and legal skirmishes," he wrote in the Oct. 4 issue of *The Sporting News*. "I'm about as equipped for it as a bunch of linemen and defensive backs are to run a strike."

It would be fine with me if they just sat out the whole year. That way, the players could get their checkbooks straightened out, and the fans would have plenty of time to cool off.

Plus, the local bars are still offering Monday Night Football happy hours. So what's the problem?

Granted, there hasn't been much to laugh about. But if you want some laughs, try following the negotiations between the players and the owners.

Last week, TV stations showed some actual footage of a negotiating session.

In one clip, the players sat stern-faced in their Sunday best, looking at each other like they were stuck for an answer on a quiz show.

Jeff Fries

Asst. Sports Editor



Then the picture cut to a shot of the other side of the table, where the owners' representatives were laughing themselves into tears.

The next day, the players said they didn't want to talk anymore, and the owners said, "fine."

So on this, the 17th day of the strike, the negotiations are off. Two weeks worth of games were trashed. This week's games will be chucked also.

It's easy to see why the players weren't in the mood for jokes. Since they don't have a formal strike fund, the strikers

continued page 14

College football rankings

ASU, ranked 13th in last week's Associated Press football poll, moved up to 11th this week.

The Sun Devils (5-0) eased past Kansas State, 30-7, last Saturday. This week they play Stanford at Sun Devil Stadium.

Washington's Huskies still hold the No. 1 position. Washington hosts California this weekend in other Pac-10 action.

UCLA (No. 8) and USC (No. 15) are other Pac-10 teams ranked in this week's Top 20.

UCLA faces the UofA in Los Angeles Saturday while USC has an open date.

This week's AP rankings (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Washington (28) 4-0-0
2. Pittsburgh (15) 4-0-0
3. Penn State (9) 4-0-0
4. Alabama (3) 4-0-0
5. Georgia (1) 4-0-0
6. So. Methodist 4-0-0
7. Nebraska 3-1-0
8. UCLA (1) 4-0-0
9. Arkansas 4-0-0
10. Notre Dame 3-0-0
11. Arizona State 5-0-0
12. North Carolina 3-1-0
13. Texas 3-0-0
14. Florida 3-1-0
15. Southern Cal 3-1-0
16. West Virginia 3-1-0
17. Miami (Fla.) 4-1-0
18. LSU 3-0-0
19. Boston College 3-0-1
20. Illinois 4-1-0

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More about Strike

continued from page 13

(they haven't been "players" for 17 days now) lost \$16 million and \$18 million in salary during the two weeks they decided to go on vacation.

But the owners, of course, can afford to laugh. The 28 teams did lose an estimated \$29 million in gate receipts and television revenues in just the first week of the strike.

However, the owners are counting the next two weeks (including this weekend) of TV cash a loss so they can claim it as an advance on next year's television money.

That payoff is in addition to all the money they're saving on pay checks.

But that's more than enough to write about this fiasco. After missing two weeks of the football Sabbath, people are

in no mood for negotiation talk.

It'll be much more interesting to watch Air Elway and the Stanford Cardinal invade No. 11 (AP) ASU (5-0, 2-0 Pacific-10 Conference) at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday in a key Pac-10 matchup.

Besides, if the NFL takes much longer to come back, how will they work the season? Will they call baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn in to devise another split-season playoff format?

It would be good for his resume, though. Right now he needs pine tar to hang onto his reign over the baseball world.

And when Bowie bows out, I'll be endorsing Furman Bisher for the job.

Weekend schedule

The ASU women's cross country team will hit the road for Tucson Saturday to partake in the 8th annual Arizona Invitational, a 5,000-meter race consisting of several of the nation's top teams.

"I'm not sure if we'll be sending our strongest team to Tucson," ASU head Coach Roger Kerr said.

No. 1 Sabrina Peters-Stern is feeling the effects of a strained knee she suffered in last week's practice, and Nancy Donat has been under the weather with a virus.

Led by Peters-Stern's second-place finish last week, the Devils finished fifth in Saturday's Aztec Invitational.

Schedule:
Volleyball: Cal-State Fullerton, 7:30 p.m. Friday at P.E. East; UCLA, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at P.E. East; and NAU, Tuesday at Flagstaff.

Men's Golf: LSU Invitational, through Friday at Baton Rouge, La.

Women's Golf: Dick McGuire Invitational, through Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M.

Women's Tennis: New Mexico Invitational, Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M.

Pick 'em

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

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More about

Rookie

continued from page 12

"In high school nobody was very skilled, so I didn't have to work that hard at all," Merson said of her prep career which included three All-State honors. "Here I've really had to work hard to keep up with everyone."

In fact, if it were not for Merson's mother, she might have taken her kills, blocks and digs elsewhere.

"When I was a senior in high school my mom wrote letters to a bunch of different schools," Merson said. "I came down here to visit last March and Dale told me that I had to try out for a chance to get one of the available scholarships. So I tried out with the team and the next morning he told me I got one of the scholarships."

You can guarantee that everyone around the ASU volleyball team has been satisfied that Merson chose Tempe to further her improvement and, if that progression continues, they could easily turn jubilant.

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Conference grid slate goes into full swing

The Pacific-10 Conference schedule starts in full swing this weekend, with four games slated.

Besides Stanford-ASU, other Pac-10 games are UofA at UCLA, California at Washington and Oregon State at Washington State. Oregon and USC have open dates.

UCLA (4-0) leads the series against Arizona (1-2), having won five of their eight contests with one tie. Bruin quarterback Tom Ramsey leads the nation in passing efficiency, having already thrown for 1,137 yards.

The 'Cats defeated UCLA two years ago when the Bruins were ranked No. 2, but UCLA gained revenge with a 35-18 win last fall.

Washington, 4-0 and No. 1 in the country, have the NCAA's most consistent kicker. Chuck Nelson holds the collegiate record with 19 consecutive field goals made.

Husky All-American cornerback Ray Horton is questionable for the game against Cal. He has a sprained ankle.

The Bears (3-1 overall, 0-1 Pac-10) have already surpassed last year's victory number. They rank third in the league in scoring defense, giving up 9.7 points per game.

Oregon State (0-4, 0-2 PAC) will be trying to break

a 14-game losing streak Saturday in Pullman, Wash. Their last victory was against Fresno State in the 1981 season opener.

Washington State (1-3) will be playing its first Pac-10 game of the year. The Cougars are led by fullback James Matthews, who leads the conference in rushing with an 83.5 per game average.

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'72 DATSUN 510. BODY fair, engine needs work, new Weber carburetor. Use for parts or fix up for cheap transportation. First \$200 cash gets it. Call 967-1766 Zamir.

76 PLYMOUTH, SLANT 6, a/c, auto, am-fm, p/s, power brakes, looks and runs great! \$1350. 888-3689.

MG MIDGET 1978 excellent condition, incredibly low mileage, am/fm stereo, pin stripes. Must see to believe. \$2450. 946-3769.

Bicycles

BICYCLE: BOYS ten speed Murray. Can see on campus, \$35. Phone 965-3210.

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Business Opp.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! Part-time, full-time. Kinderdance International, an Arizona based nationwide system of dance education for young children, is looking for several local licensees. If you enjoy working with children and can afford a \$2500 total investment, which includes complete training, you may be interested in our "Be your own boss" licensing program. For complete details call or write Mr. Bernard Freedman, V.P. Kinderdance International, P.O. Box 712, Scottsdale, AZ 85252. 990-1611.

Day Care

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center has openings for children 2-5 years. Please call for information 894-9370. Located just two blocks south of ASU.

For Rent/Lease

NOW RENTING Willowbrook Apartments. One and two bedroom \$100 off first month. 966-1053.

ROOM FOR rent, \$80. 243-3716 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, 42 Street/Broadway. \$400 plus utilities. Pool close. 835-7529, 248-4603.

UNFURNISHED HOME for rent. Three bedroom two bath. Located Tempe Phoenix border. Low monthly rate \$400. Call 897-7030.

For Sale

'80 CAVCO 14x61 TWO bedroom, large bath and kitchen. \$1000 down, \$1000 carry. ctm \$194.32 month plus \$50. 967-9262.

BACKDOOR SHOP 966-1772, coupon worth 10% off on ladies shoes. Dance and exercise wear by Danskin and Flexford.

FOR SALE color tv 21" remote control. Call Cheryl 890-0615.

FOR SALE roll top desk, maple, price negotiable. Call Cheryl 890-0615.

MOBILE HOME. ASU two blocks. 8x35. New plumbing and cooler. Excellent interior, roof, electrical. Furnished. Awning. Shed. \$3500. 967-5639 894-9570.

For Sale

PABST BOCK Beer \$1.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$1.99. Natural foods section, Haagen Dazs Ice Cream, adult magazines, 43 imported beers, ice, groceries. Rundle's University and Mill Avenues.

REFRIGERATOR, LARGE dorm size 3x1 1/2, excellent condition, \$125 or best offer. Call 967-4672.

ROADRUNNER BATTERIES, \$22.95. Two year guarantee, with exchange. 1527 East Van Buren, or Westwood Auto Supply, 555 North Country Club, Mesa. 256-2484.

STEREO NEW never used in original individual cartons am/fm receiver, cassette deck, turntable, speakers, guaranteed cost \$400 sell \$165. 954-9541 J. Huttons.

Furniture

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted

AA PART or full-time hours, earn up to \$4 hourly. Ideal for students and part-timers. Call 967-8067 or 258-2463.

AGGRESSIVE PHONERS, part-time evenings, no experience, will train. Before 5p.m. 998-8635, after 5p.m. 234-0687.

DELIVERY DRIVER nights, must have own car. Apply in person, Papa Jay's Pizza, 804 South Ash, after 4 p.m.

EARN MONEY. European Tour Co. needs campus reps. name, address, phone number to Newman Tours 5605 Woodman Van Nuys, CA 91401.

EMT SPORTS Medic for ASU intramurals: \$3.85 hour. Starts October 11th. Ask for Job #287 at Student Employment, Matthews Center. Call Jill, 965-5638.

MODELS: FIELDER Studio now interviewing women for part-time photography modeling jobs at photo classes, advertising assignments, etc. (This is not a "model search" designed to sell modeling courses.) Prefer attractive, dependable good personality, any height, open minded, love being photographed. Need extra well-built, not "toothpicks". Will teach makeup, posing if needed, no charge. Phone 966-8343 for appointment. 808 South Ash, Tempe.

NEEDED — PART-TIME help. Hourly + comm. Call now 243-5271.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-AZ-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME JOBS, \$75 to \$150 per week, hours flexible. Call 968-9476, 11-3, ask for Cindi.

PART-TIME COMMISSION sales, Saturdays and 5-7 p.m. week days. Unlimited potential for good sales person. Must have own transportation. 831-0635.

PHONE SALES evenings, excellent part-time job. Immediate openings, close to campus. Call now, 968-4853.

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WOMEN NEEDED to work as cosmetic consultant, \$10-\$12 hour. Call Grizelda between 5p.m.-9p.m. for interviews, limited positions. 968-9541.

Instruction

BASIC PROGRAMMING problems? Take our step-by-step Basic tutorial on your own personal computer. Eight hours of individualized instruction for \$72 at Logoland Computer Center. 946-7627.

Jewelry

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

Lost/Found

REWARD! \$150. GOLD chain with horseshoe shaped medallion. Lost on intramural fields. Sentimental value. 965-9162.

Miscellaneous

WHO TICKETS, regular price \$17.50, 30 yards from stage. Call Larry 954-0986.

Motorcycles

1981 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL II. Like new condition, \$1500. 945-6663.

VESPA 200CC, 75mpg, one year old, low mileage, luggage rack and backrest, \$900. Call 838-5279.

Personal

DATA DELTS; You are the best big brothers a little sister could have. Thanks for everything. Love Stacy.

LYNNE ROUSH. Have a fun, exciting, unbelievable, happy, screaming kind of day! Love Mommie Dearest.

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Pets

BEAGLE PUPS, cute, AKC, all shots, \$100. See both parents. Best of care. 839-9258.

Roommate Wanted

REDUCED RENTAL rates. We have several openings available in beautifully furnished homes. Some totally vacant while others have openings for one to two people. Tempe Roommate Service. 897-7030.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share furnished one bedroom apartment. \$150 / month, one block from ASU. 829-8925.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for two bedroom, two bathroom condo in Scottsdale. Semi furnished, \$225 per month plus utilities. Rent flexible. 941-1335 after 1p.m.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$150 includes utilities, washer, dryer, two baths, pool. Three miles to ASU. 835-5098.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Non-smoker. New condo with pool, tennis court and washer and dryer. 2 1/2 miles from campus. \$200 per month, utilities included. Phone 829-6838.

FEMALE! SHARE two bedroom townhouse 2nd Street Hardy. \$200 1/2 utilities. Rita after 6p.m. 964-7948.

NON-SMOKER wanted, \$185, utilities included. Four bedroom, two bath house. Washer, dryer, one mile from ASU. Call Mike 968-9567.

UNFURNISHED ROOM to rent in house. \$180 month includes utilities, phone, close to ASU. 994-4998.

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FAST FOOD needs powerful, driving drummer into original modern rock, ska, reggae. Booked to play and record. Call 957-2935, 966-4538, 839-6485.

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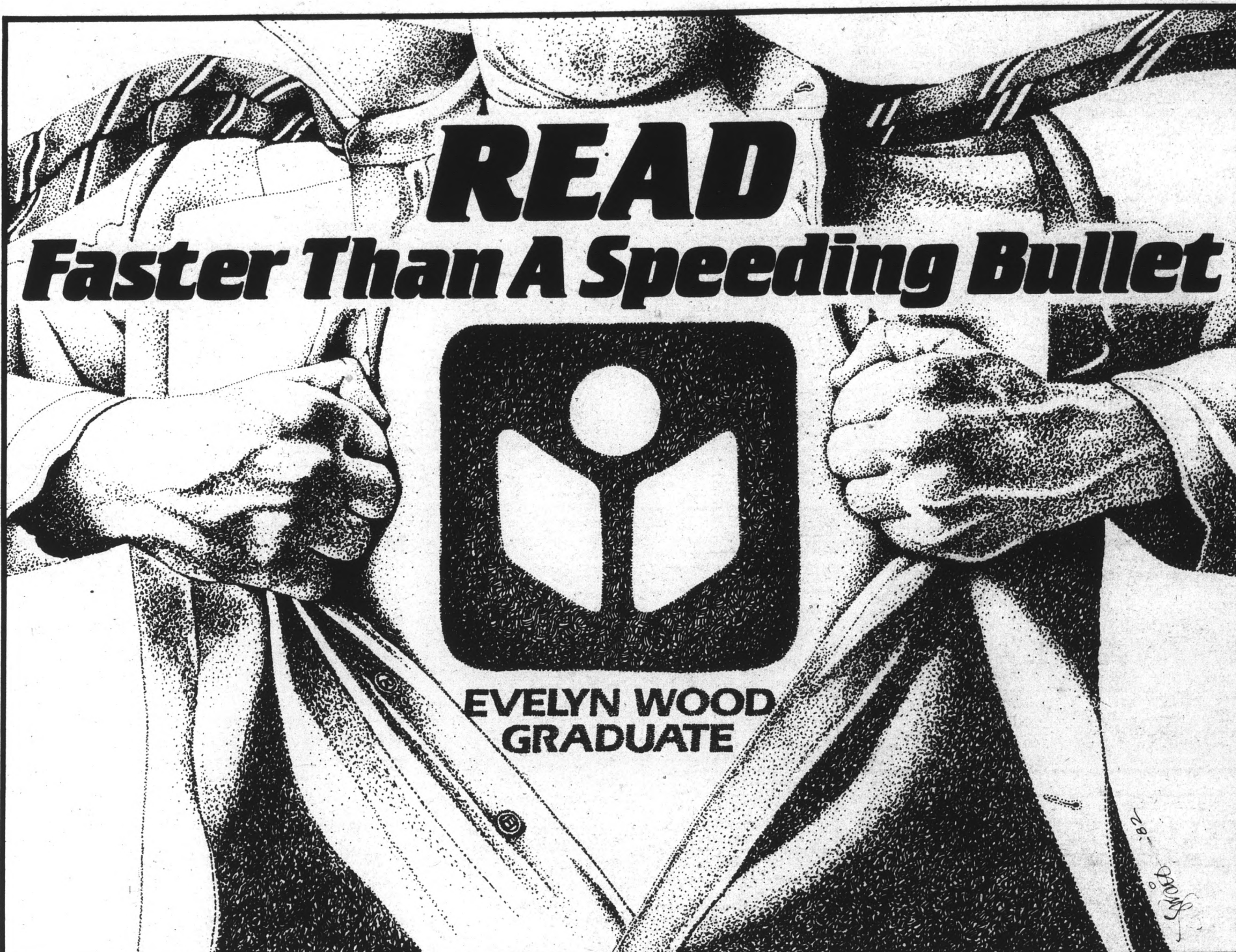


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