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Students must pay extra \$3 for error in health insurance

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

ASU students who signed up for student health insurance through the University have been receiving an unexplained \$3 charge in addition to the \$49 fee they initially paid for their policies.

Lauri Cushman, a spokesman for ASU student insurance, said the University failed to charge students according to new policy rates and were forced later to mail bills for the difference.

Eddie Robertson, president of Keystone Life Insurance Company based in Texas, said the new rate of \$52 for the 1982-83 school year was agreed upon when the company's contract was accepted by the Arizona Board of Regents.

"For the 1981-82 school year, the Board of Regents put the insurance policy out to bid for the three state schools," he said. "They accepted our bid of a step rate — \$49 for the first year and \$52 for this year."

Robertson said the mistake in billing was an oversight on the part of the University and the Keystone company.

"The bills were sent out early and we didn't catch the discrepancy until students had already paid the bills for \$49," he said.

When Keystone realized the University had been billing students for the wrong amount, they contacted ASU and the business office began sending out bills for the difference of \$3, Robertson said.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Wanda Jones said she had been receiving a lot of inquiries from students who were confused about the additional \$3 billing.

"It's mostly foreign students because they are required to have health insurance," she said. "They were affected the most."

Jones said many of the foreign students were confused by the billing practices because no explanation accompanied the charges.

She suggested to Henry Spomer, ASU assistant controller, that an information statement accompany the bills. However, Spomer's secretary said the office had no plans to do so.

Mormonism new, but growing at rapid pace

Some claim the Book of Mormon is fiction. Others claim it is a religious history, as is the Old Testament.

The following is first in a three-part series about the Mormons — their history and current practices.

In recognition of Mormon Awareness Week, Oct. 17-24, the State Press will examine the controversy surrounding the Mormon religion.

Today, the 152-year history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is outlined.

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

On April 6, 1830, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held its first meeting. The church consisted then of six members.

Mormon officials now estimate the church's membership to be 5.1 million.

In other words, not only is Mormonism a relatively new religion, but it is expanding at a rapid pace.

The Mormon church began in 1820, when Joseph Smith, a 14-year-old farm boy struggling to choose the "right" religion, received a visit from God and Christ. Mormons believe that in the vision Joseph Smith learned that he would be an instrument in restoring Christ's church.

Three years later, Joseph Smith received a visit from the Angel Moroni. During that visit, Moroni showed him, through a vision, the hill in New York on which the golden plates were buried. The golden plates, the Mormons believe, were a recorded history of Indians who lived on this continent and were visited by Christ after his resurrection.



Brigham Young

Mormonism: Facts and History

First of a series

"The first time Moroni appeared to Joseph, he showed him where to find the golden plates," said Alan Nielson, director of the ASU Institute of Religion, a Mormon organization. "The next day, Joseph went to the hill and again Moroni appeared to him, this time revealing the actual plates."

"Joseph attempted to remove the plates, but Moroni would not allow him," Nielson said. "Moroni told Joseph that he had to wait four years before he could take the plates. During that time, Joseph was to return to the hill once a year for instructions."

In 1827, according to the Mormons, Moroni allowed Joseph Smith to translate the plates. They were written in the language of this continent's early Indian population — a form of modernized Egyptian.

"The translation was done by revelation," Nielson said.

What the golden plates contained, said Darl Anderson, a Mormon who attempts to bridge the gap between his and dissenting religions, is "one thousand years of this continent's religious history, including, toward the end, a visit from Christ."

The people of North America, he said, inscribed their records in gold to preserve them. Those records, known then as the golden plates, are now called the Book of Mormon.

"The Book of Mormon is a religious history, as is the Old Testament, of a people who lived on this continent," Anderson said. "These people were the forefathers, we think, of at least some of the Indians who are here now."

These Indians were called the Nephites and the Lamanites.

"The Angel Moroni was, when alive, a Nephite," Anderson said. "He was one of the authors of the plates. In fact, Moroni was the Indian who buried the plates when it appeared the Lamanites would exterminate the Nephites in battle."

A Nephite Indian named Mormon was Moroni's father. Since Mormon abridged and compiled the plates, he said, they were called the Book of Mormon.

"The name Mormon is actually a nickname (when referring to the church or the people)," Anderson said.

The golden plates, which were taken back by the Angel Moroni when Joseph Smith was finished translating them, were a compilation, he said. They included parts of the Old Testament, the teachings of this continent's prophets and the teachings of Christ while on this continent.

"After Christ was resurrected, he came back and spent 40 days among his apostles," Anderson said. "Mormons believe that during that time, he also came over here and taught his gospel to this people. That's included in the Book of Mormon."

It is for this very reason, however, that

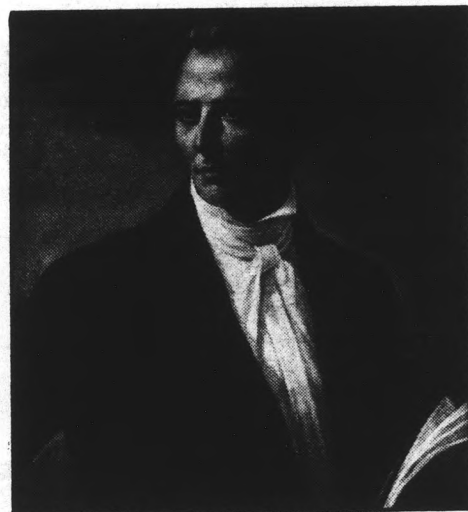
'The printing of the Book of Mormon caused
an increase in the persecution of the Mormons.
They were forced . . . to start the move westward.'

Jim Robertson, president of Concerned Christians Inc., labels the Book of Mormon a "farce."

"The Book of Mormon is a fictional book — Christ never came to this continent," Robertson said. "The Bible clearly specifies that Christ, during the 40 days after his resurrection, taught only throughout the land of Judea before ascending to heaven."

Robertson, referring to Concerned Christians, which has existed four years, said, "We are a group, about 600 to 800 in size, of former Mormons who encourage Mormons to do further reading and research. We feel that when they know all the facts, they will see how much the Mormons misinterpret scripture."

For example, he said, "The Mormons' belief that Christ came to this continent lies



Joseph Smith

in their interpretation of this passage in the Bible, spoken by Christ: 'And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd.'" (John 10:16.)

In this passage, according to Robertson, "Christ is telling the Jews he has other people to teach — the Gentiles. Christ is not referring to this continent and its people."

Nielson, however, interprets the passage differently.

Referring to the same passage, Nielson said, "Christ is saying to the Jews that there are other people on the Earth that he has to teach. He was speaking of the Indians on this continent."

"That's one scripture that proves Christ visited this continent," Nielson said. "Plus, the way the Book of Mormon has been verified in South America is simply amazing."

However, Walt Noble, a member of Concerned Christians, said, "Archaeologically, the Book of Mormon doesn't wash. The Smithsonian Institute has put out a letter to the effect that they have never used the Book of Mormon as an archaeological guide, but they have used the Bible."

"Also, in the Book of Mormon, there are 38 cities listed," Noble said. "None of them have been verified — no relics such as pottery and tools have been found."

Meanwhile, back in New York in 1830, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was gaining momentum and had contracted a printing company to print 5,000 copies of the Book of Mormon.

The church also was named in this year. Since it was the Church of Jesus Christ

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Inside Today

Contrasts in style:
Olivia gets physical;
Heron gets mad

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Martha Graham
dancers bid
farewell to Arizona

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USC, not ASU,
best in
Pac-10

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nation/world

state
press

Tylenol murders prompt trick-or-treating restrictions

The Tylenol murders prompted one community to ban trick-or-treating this Halloween out of fear of "copycat" poisonings and police in many cities are taking extra precautions, but most say you can't outlaw a tradition.

"I would not allow my children to take candy this particular Halloween," Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne said on Tuesday. Other authorities concurred, and in many places, police planned stepped up patrols or increased inspection of Halloween plunder.

But the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area 2½ weeks ago after they took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide prompted warnings that this year could be worse.

USAir jetliner diverted after bomb threat

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A USAir jetliner en route from Pittsburgh to Phoenix was diverted here Tuesday following threats that a bomb was on board, but no explosives were found.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Paul Carey said the plane landed safely shortly before 11 a.m. MDT and all 121 crew and passengers were evacuated from the aircraft. Susan Watkins, a Colorado Springs city spokeswoman, said authorities had been told the bomb was set to go off at 11 a.m.

Dave Shieler, USAir spokesman at the airline's headquarters in Washington, D.C., said the bomb threat originated in Pittsburgh after the plane had departed and was relayed to the pilot, who was diverted to Colorado Springs as a precautionary measure. Shieler said the threat was treated no more or less seriously than any bomb threat the airline might receive.

Reagan to consider expanding Mideast peacekeeping effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Tuesday that he would give "serious consideration" to expanding the size and role of the peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

A serious U.S. official, who briefed reporters on the two-hour meeting between the two leaders, gave no details about plans for an expanded force, which now includes about 1,200 U.S. Marines.

Israel has made it clear that it does not want U.S. forces in Israeli-dominated southern Lebanon. Still, an expanded force could supervise the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, which Reagan and Gemayel are said to want by the end of the year. Reagan said, however, "I can't pick a date."

Reagan also told reporters that progress had been made toward a troop withdrawal, which he called the "immediate problem." he also promised that "we'll do all that we can" to provide assistance for the rebuilding of Lebanon.

Crime rate decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of crimes reported in the first half of the year has declined 5 percent, the first drop in four years, the FBI said Tuesday.

Attorney General William French Smith said the report was encouraging, but cautioned against predicting any trend from the decrease.

Instead, Smith pointed out that the FBI crime index had reached an all-time high in 1980 and remained at that level through last year.

"While this apparent reversal is encouraging, the fact that the all-time high was reached and maintained for a two-year period should be of major concern to the nation," he said.

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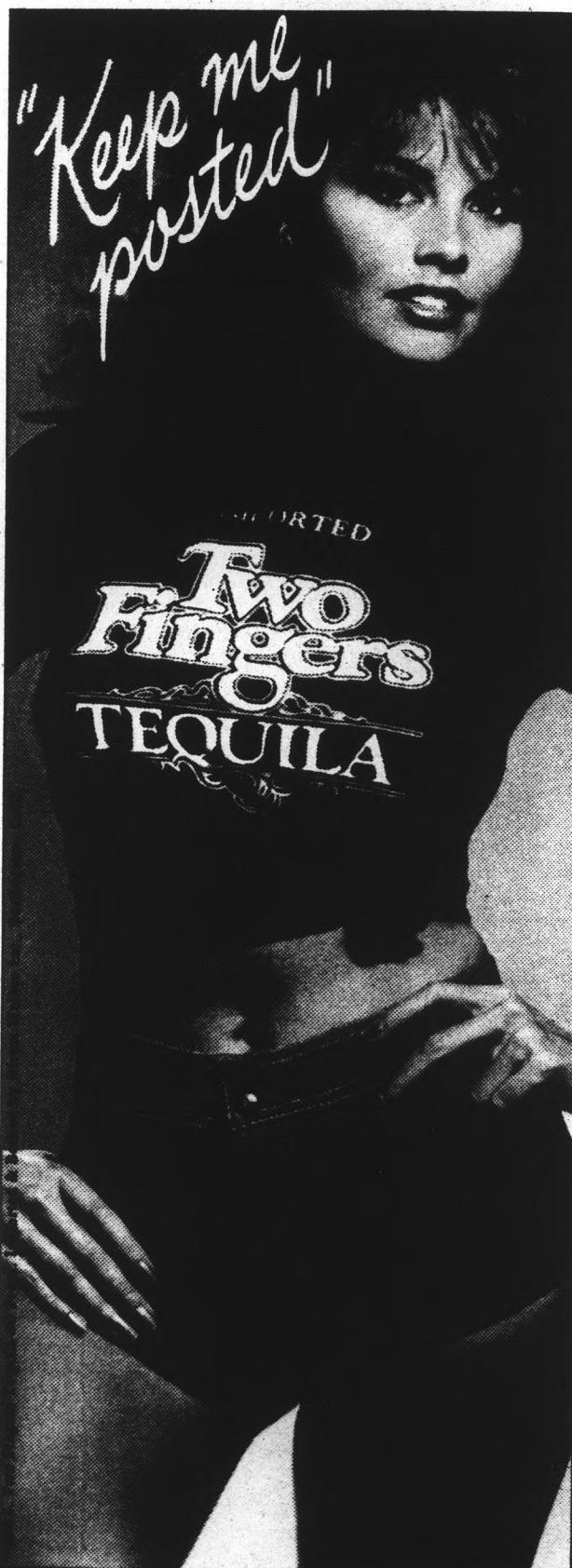
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More about

Mormonism

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restored to the Earth in "the latter day," it was so designated.

"There were saints in the time of the savior, when the Bible was written," Anderson said. "Latter-day is used to draw the distinction between then and now."

The printing of the Book of Mormon caused an increase in the persecution of the Mormons. They were forced to leave New York, to start the move westward.

After New York, the Mormons established two new settlements — one in Ohio and one in Missouri. Joseph Smith alternated between the two settlements and, in 1833, he met Brigham Young in Ohio.

Even in their new settlements, though, the Mormons were persecuted. They moved again in 1839, this time to Nauvoo, Ill.

The Mormons were persecuted, Anderson said, because Joseph Smith claimed he was "the one teaching the truth, direct from God. This, then, put the established churches in a second-hand position, and they countered with persecution."

In Illinois, the persecution peaked. In 1844, six men who had been "disfellowshipped" from the church published the "Nauvoo Expositor," which, the Mormons contended, libeled Joseph Smith.

Joseph Smith, in turn, ordered the printing press destroyed. He was subsequently arrested, tried and acquitted.

Even though he was acquitted, Joseph Smith went to Carthage, Ill., where the trial would have been held, to attempt to dispel all the charges that had been brought against him. He had been arrested 37 times.

Upon arrival in Carthage, he was immediately arrested, charged with treason and thrown in jail.

On June 27, 1844, Joseph Smith was shot and killed in the Carthage jail by a mob that rushed prison guards.

Joseph Smith's death thrust the LDS church into turmoil. Many Mormons thought Brigham Young should be the next president. Others, however, thought Joseph Smith's son, age 12 at the time, should be president.

Brigham Young took the majority of Mor-

mons west. The group reached Utah in 1847 and, with the cry of "This is the place," settled and built what became Salt Lake City, the Mormon capital of the world.

The Mormons who stayed behind did not accept Brigham Young as the next president; they believed in a patriarchal succession and vowed to wait for Joseph Smith's son to become old enough to assume the presidency.

In 1860, Joseph Smith's son took his place as president. The Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints, as that church is now called, has a membership of approximately 250,000 worldwide.

"Besides practicing patriarchal succession, the major difference between us and the Utah Mormons is the practicing of polygamy," said Steve Smith, presiding elder of Tempe's branch of the RLDS church. "Joseph Smith never believed in or practiced polygamy and our church never endorsed it."

"Polygamy was completely Brigham Young's idea," he added.

The Utah Mormons, on the other hand, believe polygamy was a command by God to Joseph Smith.

"Polygamy was instituted at the request of the Lord," said Orvil Bushman, president of Tempe Stake (diocese). "It came by revelation to Joseph Smith."

Bushman said the reason the Mormons practiced polygamy is simple: "There were more women than men in the Mormon church and the basis of the church is the family. So if a woman cannot find a companion to have children with, she is not fulfilling her family role."

The Edmunds-Tucker Act of 1887 outlawed polygamy. But the Mormons did not quit practicing it completely until 1890, when then president Wilford Woodruff issued "the Manifesto," which, he claimed, was an edict from the Lord to stop "plural marriage."

Since 1890, "The Mormon church has changed according to the times," Anderson said. "The fundamentals are still the same, but the applications have changed with the times."

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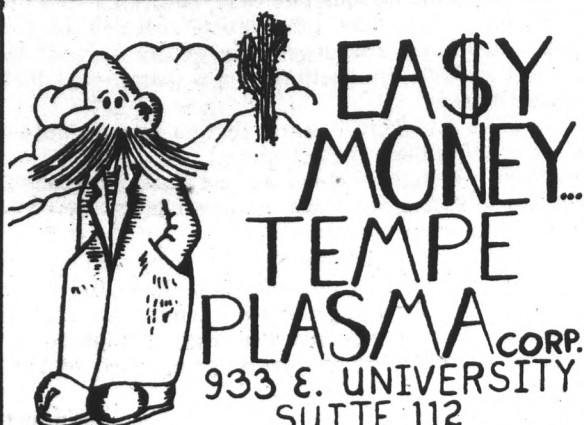
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opinion

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'Grossly biased position' unfair in Senate reporting

Editor:

Once again, in its systematic effort to rally public opinion against senator pay, the *State Press* has told half of the truth. This technique of telling about some of the events of last Tuesday night's Senate session, but not others, has proven quite effective. That there was discussion on the floor of the Senate questioning the appropriateness of listening to the group of students is never mentioned in Wednesday's front page article. Thus the implication is that the Senate acted arbitrarily by refusing to hear these students. This was not the case.

It didn't take a "junior politico" to figure out that something was amiss on Tuesday night. The Senate was told that the students were "representatives" of various colleges. Who selected them? Were they from their college councils? No, in fact it is the Associated Students Senators themselves who are elected by, and represent the interests of the various colleges. We are members of our college councils. Had any of these students ever bothered to contact us and our college councils so that they could form responsible, informed viewpoints? No, they had not. What credence should we have paid to "college representatives" who never attended the previously announced open subcommittee meeting of a week before? There they would have heard, as the *State Press* reporter did, senators announce the support of their colleges on this issue (with the exception of the College of Public Programs). This support of our college councils, who had informed viewpoints, is of obvious importance, yet it has conveniently never been mentioned by the *State Press*.

Instead, it has chosen to emphasize the results of a statistically invalid poll of 292 students' personal viewpoints. Apparently, the *State Press* embraces the same philosophy as Kevin E. Losey did in his letter of Friday, Oct. 15 of government-by-computer-punch-card.

The irresponsibility lies not with the Senate, or even so much with the students who came Tuesday to oppose the bill, but with those who planned well in advance to present these students at the last possible moment. It was not done with constructive issue-raising in mind or even the desire to sway some senators, for we were certainly informed enough to know how we were going to vote after two weeks of debate. The desire was to discredit the Senate. Such a sham had no place on the Senate floor. No matter what the Senate had done short of succumbing to this "student opposition" we would have been branded as unresponsive to the students. The *State Press* has been doubly irresponsible by using its power to manipulate student opinion. Through its selective reporting, self-righteous quotes-of-the-day, and grossly biased editorial position it has tried to subvert the Associated Students legislative process. The *State Press* has breached the trust that many discriminating readers have had in this paper and has failed to serve the University conscientiously.

Marc J. Arnold
Senior
Senator
College of Architecture

letters

Gay rights movement not a 'sad trend'

Editor:

Chris Coppola, in the Oct. 15, 1982, Opinion Page, wrote that it is a "sad social trend" that our elected officials will side with any political faction that will win them votes. Most people would agree that a politician's political stand is not dictated by his or her personal beliefs, but instead by a practical need for votes.

There's nothing "sad" about this, however. A politician may take the political stand of his or her constituents, or else lose to someone who does. Either way, the public interest is represented; this is the success of the election system.

In the case of the gay rights lobby, with its formidable growth over the past few years, it is to be expected that politicians will react to the number of potential votes from gays and gay sympathizers.

Coppola is correct to note that, a decade ago, a national politician, siding with the gay rights lobby, or what there was back then, would have been risking political suicide. Today it can be a political death wish NOT to be for gay rights. Walter Mondale, along with the 1980 Democratic platform, the National Council of Churches, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. and nearly 60 members of the House who are co-sponsors of a gay civil rights bill are all engaging in "practical" politics.

Advocating gay rights puts a politician in favor with the estimated 20 million members of the nation's gay men and lesbian community.

The political issue, to gays and gay sympathizers, is the issue of fundamental human rights. The gays have never asked for any special privileges or favors. Gay rights advocates are asking only for

freedom from discrimination in jobs, housing, accommodations and federal programs. Legislation in the House and Senate is pending; House Bill 1454 could be a milestone for gay rights.

It appears that there are two sides to the gay rights issue: the political and the cultural. Our country is still far more politically accepting of homosexuals than culturally accepting.

For all the political advances that have been made, our country suffers from cultural homophobia — an irrational intolerance or fear of homosexuals. No evidence exists that homosexuals are compulsive recruiters, much less seducers of children. The idea that people become gay just by associating with gay people is simply incorrect.

So why the homophobia? Both the American Psychological Association and the American Psychiatric Association have agreed that homosexuality is not an illness, and should not be treated. According to sociologists, homosexuality is a normal variation of sexuality and has been present at all times in history, and in all cultures.

So why the homophobia? Is it for moral reasons? Let us never forget the six million holocaust victims, including 50,000 homosexuals, all of whom were murdered for "moral" reasons.

As long as psychologists, sociologists and psychiatrists have officially stated that gays are as emotionally respectable as anyone else, one might expect the oppression to die away. But it has been ingrained in our society, and will not vanish so easily.

John Hoffman

President

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union

Series on handicapped well done

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

Income tax laws not mandatory

Editor:

Although I agree with the basic philosophy expounded by Otis Young in his letter published on Oct. 12, concerning law and anarchy, his analogy between registering for Selective Service and filing an income tax return is not valid.

The latter cannot be made compulsory, in spite of what we all have been brainwashed into believing for the following simple reason. In the famous 1926 case, *Sullivan v. U.S.*, it was recognized, that "the information revealed in the preparation and filing of an income tax return is, for Fifth Amendment analysis, the testimony of a 'witness' as that term is used herein."

Now the Fifth Amendment states that no person shall be compelled to be a witness against himself.

Given these two facts, I believe anyone must, if reasoning honestly, come to the conclusion that no one can be compelled to file an income tax return.

And yet, the Internal Revenue Service, along with certain professions which have a vested interest in the matter, have promulgated the lie that filing a return is compulsory.

By so doing they have perpetrated a great fraud on the people of this country. How long are we going to let them get away with it?

A. Swimmer

Associate Professor of Mathematics



STATE PRESS

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Disabled strengthen abilities through adaptive intramurals

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Participants in the adaptive intramurals programs profit in more than physical ways.

According to John Figy, director of adaptive intramurals, the program objective is "to provide an environment that is accessible to people in general. Whether they walk around or get around in a wheelchair doesn't matter."

But, he said, "It's not just exercise — it's people finding out about people."

Sometimes, it is people finding out about themselves.

Billy Bloom, a sophomore health science major, participates in adaptive intramurals. Because of an accident, he lost one of his legs, and was told by his doctors that he would also lose at least 50 percent use of his left arm.

"When I came in here (two years ago), I was only lifting five pounds. I didn't bench," he said. But now, Bloom benches 210 pounds and has about 98 percent use of the injured arm.

"Everybody — I don't care what their problem is — can benefit from weightlifting," he said. "It (adaptive intramurals) is a good program. You're trying to help one another."

"They find out that each other has something to give," Figy said. "People share ability, not disability."

He said the program works in conjunction with Disabled Student Services, the Dean of Students Office, the Special Services staff, Physical facilities, Student Health Services and the intramural staff. He said the agencies, as well as the ASU administration, have been supportive in efforts to expand

the program.

Male and female students, staff and faculty with temporary or long-term disabilities are eligible to participate in adaptive intramurals.

The exercise and recreation gym, located in Room 145 in Physical Education Building East, contains a complete range of equipment designed for total accessibility.

Programming includes individual exercise, athletic conditioning, body building, power-lifting, tennis, basketball, swimming and the Perrier Parcourse. Informal recreation includes video games, computer scrabble, pinocle, poker, yahtzee, checkers, chess and music.

In addition, organized tournaments are held in backgammon, pool, ping-pong, archery, trivia bowl and swimming.

The ASU Wheelchair Athletic Club, which participates in regional and national wheelchair games, is also involved in the adaptive intramural program.

Regina Figueroa, a senior in interdisciplinary engineering, is another participant in the program.

"I really like the people in here," she said. "They're so friendly — I come here and everybody's laughing and introducing themselves."

Figueroa was in an automobile accident last summer. And as a result of the injuries suffered in the accident, she became unable to walk on her left leg.

She went through therapy, and upon recommendation from her doctor, she began going to adaptive intramurals. She said she currently is working on strengthening the leg, and has gained some mobility, but will continue in the program for the remainder of the year.

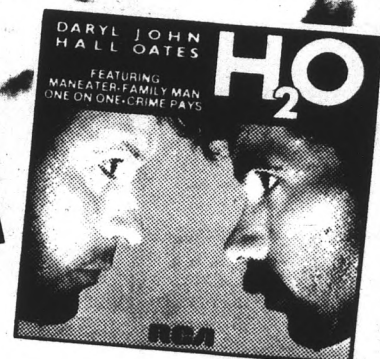
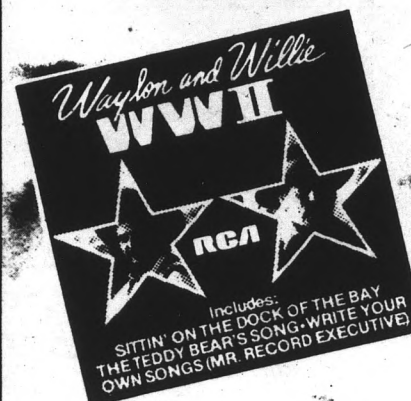
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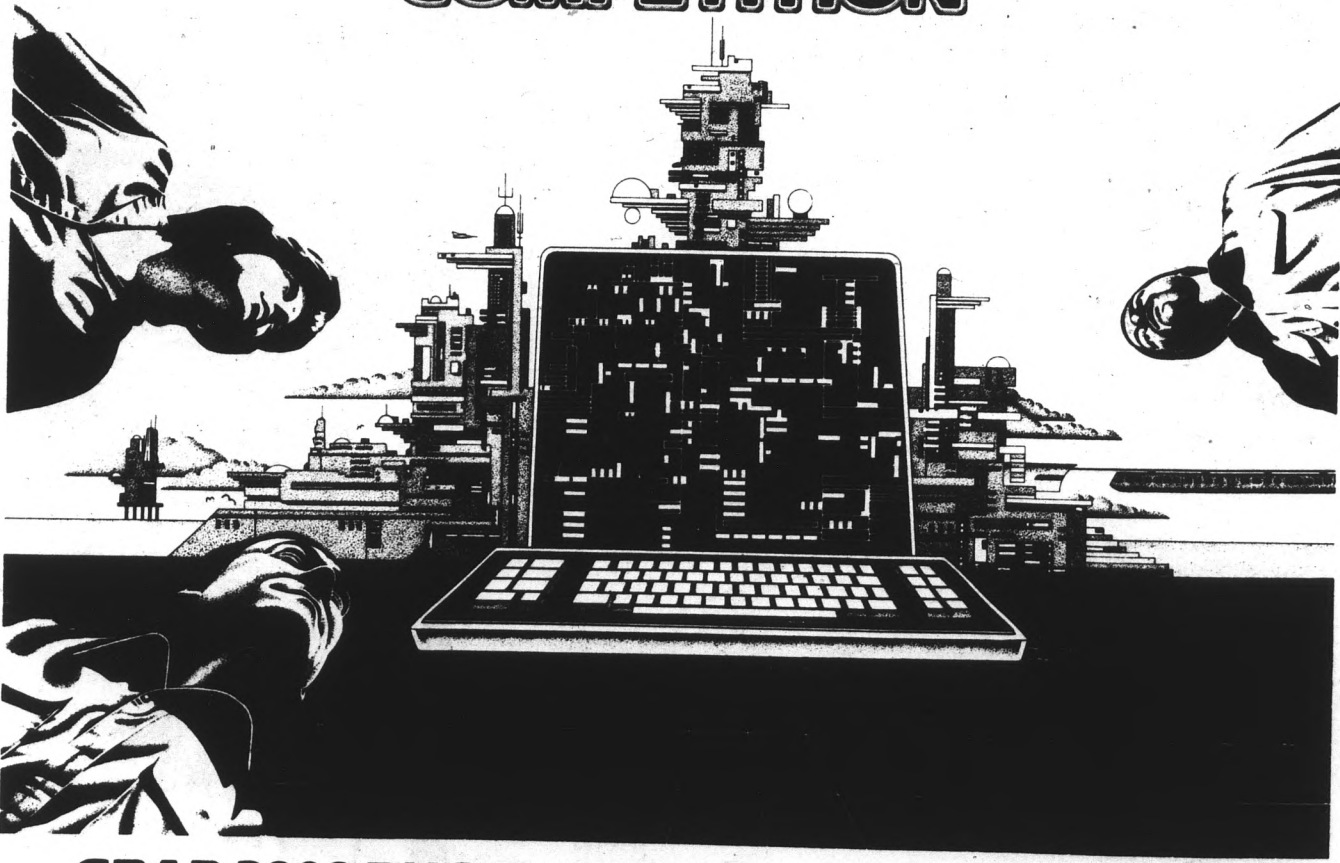
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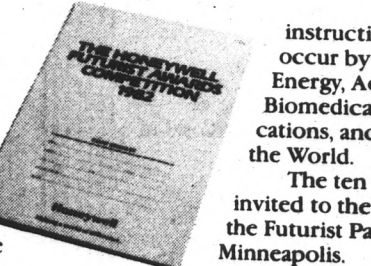
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3. Deadline for receiving requests for contest materials is December 1, 1982. Contest closes December 31, 1982.

scenes

state
press

entertainment & the arts

Contrasting styles

Olivia takes walk on the mild side

By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

Olivia Newton-John got "physical" Oct. 15, in the nearly-full University Activity Center.

The concert started late at 8:15 p.m. with opening act Tom Scott playing a spritely version of "Tom Cat" on a trumpet-sounding flute.

Next, he displayed his virtuosity on the trombone by playing a jazzed-up version of the Paul McCartney tune, "Maybe I'm Amazed," and then went into a sultry rendition of "Desire."

The Olivia Newton-John Band was then joined by Stephanie Spoule (a Donna Summer sound-, act- and look-alike) who performed "Meet Somebody" with dynamite style.

The 10 musician/singer back-up band, spotlighted group member Dennis Tofano who sang "Sure Enough."

Building to a crescendo, "Johnny B. Bad" (yes, bad), a song of 1950s rock with an '80s sound was played to lead into a 20 minute "short" break.

After having the promised 20 minute break, the crowd tried to clap Olivia out on to the stage.

Minutes later, the lights finally dimmed for the show, as the crowd, hungry for music, again clapped for the star to appear.

The audience was rewarded with an exciting filmed montage of Olivia's success, with her songs in the background.

At the conclusion of this pre-show sensation, a real live sensation took the stage — Olivia made her appearance in black dress and boots.

Through a loud sound system, she sang "Deeper Than The Night" and the early favorite, "Have You Ever Been Mellow?" charming the audience and having it literally eat out of the palm of her hand.

"Hello, Arizona! How are you?" she said, starting the last concert of her 1982 "Physical" tour.

"I'm gonna sing some pretty old songs for you," she intoned in her Australian ac-

cent, urging the crowd to sing or clap along with her.

Olivia then implored us to "Let Me Be There," while, as asked, the audience obediently clapped.

"Xanadu" (the ill-fated, but great-sunged movie of the same name) was accompanied by filmed "shooting star" graphics and a projected light show.

At the end of the song, she went off in a puff of smoke, only to reappear moments later as the smoke evaporated into an eerie consistency, and pins of light from an overhead globe revealed Olivia in a red dress for a little "Magic."

Dennis Tofano's and Olivia's vocals complimented each other perfectly.

The audience was then asked to go way back and "Put A Little More Love In Your Life."

While Olivia executed one of her many costume changes, film of "The Promise," a song about dolphins was shown.

"I wrote that song because I was hoping we could educate people to save the dolphins," she said.

"I'm very grateful to all of you who went to see Grease," she said before singing "Hopelessly Devoted To You" in a style that was true to the movie.

The Grease section continued with the reappearance of Dennis Tofano who aided Olivia with "You're The One That I Want" as they both rock 'n' rollicked across the stage.

Next, an obviously in shape Olivia became "Physical" in song and action, as she not only sang, but did exercises.

Olivia then asked the audience to sing the chorus; "I think you can sing it better."

Tom Scott called the performance of the audience, "the best performance in all 57 stops on the tour."

"You have been a terrific audience," said Olivia before ending with "I Honestly love You."

Fans echoed her sentiments by periodically shouting "Olivia, we love you!"

Scott-Heron mixes politics, music

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

Last Sunday at Dooley's, Gil Scott-Heron rocked with his band Amnesia Express.

The music was jazz and the message was political.

Scott-Heron's latest political messages are contained on his new album "Moving Target."

In his music, Scott-Heron combines contemporary jazz with latin and reggae rhythms to produce a tight, hard-driving sound that seems to lift the listener into a moving pattern.

His political message, so ably announced before each tune, reflects how he and the members of the band react toward breakdowns in American society.

From the beginning of his singing and writing career, Scott-Heron has tried to interpret various political and social actions of the United States and other world governments.

He has been called a poet and a prophet

by many people since his songs all contain a message or protest.

The arrangements were excellent, as was the versatility of Scott-Heron's band.

Scott-Heron gave the audience a 1½ show, highlighted with poetry set to music and cuts from his past and latest albums.

"Winter in America," "For the Children," and "Fast Lane," were some of the crowd's favorite tunes.

New releases, "Angel Dust" and "Guns," were played as Scott-Heron moved easily through the audience eliciting sing-along help from the crowd.

Each tune was punctuated by applause when the audience recognized its favorite.

This concert, sponsored by Evening Star Productions, was well received and appreciated by the sold-out, mellow crowd.

Hopefully, the next time Scott-Heron is scheduled to play, the management will allow some space for dancing so that the crowd can work off some of the energy Scott-Heron and his band were able to produce.



Gil Scott-Heron brought his jazz music and his political poetry to Dooley's, Oct. 17.

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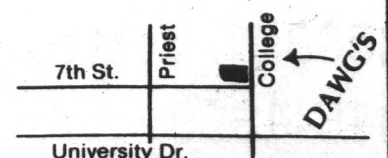
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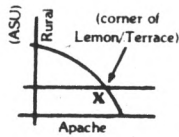
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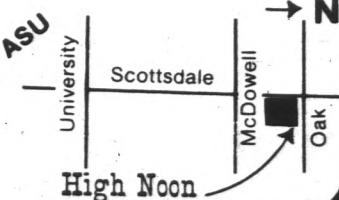
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Farewell fling

Martha Graham ends residency with

By Kathy Lindholm Lane
Scenes writer

Resplendent in hot pink and flanked by her yellow-clad company members, Martha Graham graciously received the rousing standing ovation from the near capacity crowd at Gammage Center Sunday night.

Following the performance, the unparalleled grande dame of modern dance was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

In her brief acceptance speech, the 88-year-old Graham acknowledged the numerous individuals and private and corporate organizations which took on the momentous task of organizing and funding the six-week residency and also expressed her delight to be back in Arizona. She said the sojourn was "a return to my roots . . . I hear the ancient footsteps behind me."

The performance opened with "El Penitente," a work inspired by the Penitente Indian sect of the Southwest which practices severe penance as a purification rite. The 1940 dance, dedicated to the ASU 1984-85 Centennial, has a peculiar two-dimensionality and is a prime example of modern dance in its infancy.

"Cave of the Heart," choreographed in 1946, is based on the legend of Medea. In the story, the sorceress murders her husband's girlfriend and her own children. The role of the jealous Medea (Graham's part until she retired from performing in 1973) was colorfully interpreted by company principal, Takako Asakawa.

Third on the program was the enigmatic, but visually striking "Herodiade." According to the program notes, it is "A glimpse into the mirror of one's being. A decision to search for the lost experience of wonder."

The sparse set, designed by the sculptor Isamu Noguchi, consists of a large black square placed centerstage, a stylized chair and two sculptures placed equidistant from the chair which are emblematic of the choices available to us all.

Only in the final dance, the 1981 "Acts of Light," did Graham seem to lighten up. The work is one of several in her repertory which celebrate the dancer.

Oddly constructed, the dance is comprised of three seemingly non-sequiter sections. The first, "Conversation of Lovers," is a love duet and is followed by "Lament" in which white shrouded dancer, Christine Dakin, moves among a chorus of men.

The finale, "Ritual to the Sun" begins and proceeds vigorously

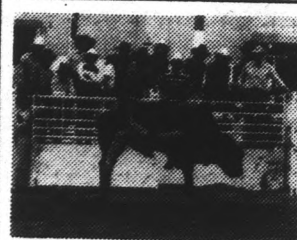
then suddenly changes in mood when themselves to the floor to execute the Graham technique class. The "Ritual of" by another sacred rite, the calculated which is the source of the brilliance onstant. During the performance, the recipients intensive summer study at the Graham S



The striking visual magic of the Martha Graham company was on display last week, bringing stay at ASU.

ARIZONA STATE FAIR

OCTOBER 22-NOVEMBER 7



GRANDSTAND EVENTS

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Oct. 22-24

All Arizona Indian Rodeo
Oct. 25-26

Girls' Barrel Races
Oct. 29

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Oct. 27-28 & Nov. 1

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Nov. 2-3

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Oct. 24, 7:00 p.m.

GEORGE THOROGOOD
and the DESTROYERS
Oct. 25, 7:00 p.m.

WAYLON JENNINGS
Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m.

MAC DAVIS
Oct. 27, 7:00 p.m.

KENNY LOGGINS
Oct. 28, 7:00 p.m.

KENNY LOGGINS
Oct. 29, 7:00 p.m.

DONNY & MARIE
and
THE OSMOND BROTHERS
Oct. 30, 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

DIONNE WARWICK
Oct. 31, 7:00 p.m.

DAVID FRIZZELL
and
SHELLY WEST
Nov. 1, 7:00 p.m.

SUNS vs. PORTLAND
Nov. 2, 7:35 p.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAND
Nov. 3, 7:00 p.m.

SUNS vs. UTAH
Nov. 4, 7:35 p.m.

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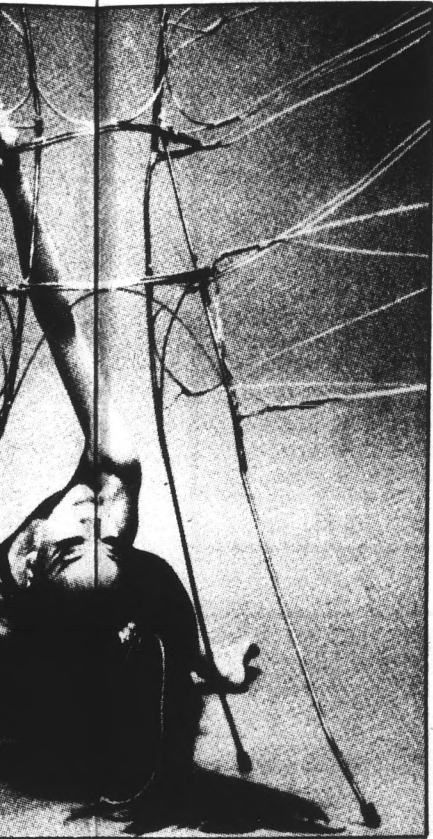
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ncy with performance, scholarships

ges in mood when the "celebrants" lower
rior to execute the preliminary part of every
lass. The "Ritual of the Sun" is interrupted
ite, the calculated repetition of movement
the brilliance onstage.
dance, the recipients of four scholarships for
udy at the Graham School were named.



magic of the Martha Graham Dance Com-
last week, bringing to an end its six-week

The announcement caught ASU senior Janice Haws by surprise, but Dominika Boveransky, a sophomore at ASU, had been aware of the honor since last Friday.

Mark Vanek, also an ASU student, and ASU graduate Billbob Brown received scholarships to the Graham School as well.

For Graham technique teacher Susan Kikuchi, the Thursday, Friday and Sunday performances were the "culmination," an opportunity for students to "see the actual company members do the technique as it has evolved through the years."

Kikuchi has been associated with the Graham Company since birth. Her mother, Yuriko, was a principal dancer with the troupe from 1944 to 1968.

Though she has danced with the group, most of Kikuchi's performing experience has been in musical theater. Her career on Broadway began at the age of 7 when she appeared in "The King and I." She has since been in 11 other productions of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

Kikuchi was asked to perform during the Arizona residency but chose instead to concentrate on honing her teaching skills.

"I enjoyed meeting and getting to know people who were warm and friendly and open to the experience," she said.

Of the residency concept, Kikuchi said "It's good because the university is a cloistered environment; you have one teacher and one style of movement. Exposure to different techniques and types of choreography train the student to be professional — to be able to adapt quickly."

Dance department chair, Beth Lessard, concurred with Kikuchi.

According to Lessard, the Graham technique is one of the basic systems by which to train the body for a career in dance.

And because a substantial number of contemporary choreographers have been members of the Graham Company, she believes that it is important for aspiring professionals to "get it from the source."

"I think the opportunity to have a world-renowned dance company live, rehearse and dance among us is a wonderful thing," Lessard said. "It gives the department a shot of adrenalin and opens the students' eyes to the reality of the life of a touring dancer."

Of the community involvement in the project, Lessard said, "It brought us closer together and bridged a gap. I feel proud to be part of a community that's willing to take on this sort of thing."

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ASU theatre troupe tackling 'Tartuffe'

The classic comedy "Tartuffe" is being presented by the ASU Theatre Oct. 20-24 and 26-31.

Fashionable period costumes, elaborate wigs and elegant 17th century drawing room settings will bring an authentic flavor to this 300-year-old play written by Moliere.

"Though the play was written over 300 years ago, its barbed comments on hypocrisy have not lost their relevance," said Glorienne Engel, the director of "Tartuffe".

The story is about Orgon, played by Randy Braunberger, a rich bourgeois who mistakes sanctimoniousness for sanctity in his search for salvation.

Orgon turns over his property and even his own daughter Mariane, played by Jodie Knutson, to Tartuffe.

Orgon also banishes his son Damis, played by Tim Hart, and exposes his young wife Elmire, played by Yvonne Villarreal, to Tartuffe's lechery. In one of the play's funniest scenes, it is only when Elmire persuades Damis to hide and listen to Tartuffe's treacherous suggestions that Orgon finally comes to his senses.

Dorine, played by Julie Briskman, is the only person in the household with common sense, according to Engel. She manipulates the lovers, is never taken in by Tartuffe and announces his hypocrisy to anyone who will listen.

"Though the subject matter and possible consequences of the characters' actions are serious and could be tragic, the scene structures are inherently funny," Engel said. "While we sympathize with the characters in their very real troubles, we must laugh at them because of their innocence and because of the intricate and foolish situations in which the playwright involves them."

Engel sees "Tartuffe" as being different than the rest of Moliere's plays.

"His other comedies are about ignorant people who make foolish mistakes," she said. "But the character of Tartuffe embodies such a real evil that those he interacts with cannot fully comprehend (the evil). Like Shakespeare's Iago, Tar-

tuffe seems to believe in evil for its own sake."

Jeff Thompson is the scene designer, Donna Martz is costume designer and Tim Kupka is lighting designer.

Tickets are \$3 and \$2.50 for students and \$5 and \$4.50 for the public.



Dorine (Julie Briskman) juggles apples to entertain the other characters in Moliere's "Tartuffe," opening tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre.

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sports

state
press

Bout with grades may restrict blue-chip frosh

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

The Sun Devil wrestling team landed one of the best high school products in the nation when Marc Sprague, from Portland, Ore., enrolled at ASU.

Sprague was a three-time Oregon state champion at Madison High School. He compiled a 136-1 record during his prep career and was a six-time winner in the World Schoolboy Championships.

The reason Sprague dominated Oregon was his early training as a wrestler. Sprague started wrestling in AAU competition at the age of seven.

"I started before (the other wrestlers), so I had a head start," Sprague said. "The other kids didn't get started until high school."

Coming in from another state has not been an easy adjustment for Sprague. But studying has come even harder.

"Studies, being away from friends and family are the tough adjustments," he said.

Studying is why Sprague may not be academically eligible for the season. According to head Coach Bobby Douglas, Sprague enrolled late, and took some courses that "I would not recommend he take right away."

Sprague will be battling junior Tom Riley for the starting position in the 134-pound weight class. Riley wrestled last season at 126, compiling a 20-4 overall record. But with the return of senior Gary Bohay, Riley will move up to 134.

Sprague is confident of his chances, but realizes that it will not be easy to start right away.

"I want to make the team . . . will just have to see what happens," Sprague said. "It will take me awhile to adjust (to collegiate wrestling), but I think I'll catch on."

Sprague chose ASU's program for a variety of reasons.

ty of reasons.

"I like the weather, I like the coach and I wanted to get away from Portland," he said.

And his resume is excellent. Sprague won AAU national titles eight straight years along with winning an Elite World Championship.

The wrestling team spends every Saturday morning running up Squaw Peak. This, according to Sprague, is beneficial to the team.

"Squaw Peak is a challenge. It is so steep that it puts a mental strain on you the first couple of times," Sprague said. "I think it will help a lot in conditioning and endurance."

Sprague's other side is like anyone else's. He likes to have a good time. And his hobbies are fishing, skiing, and hunting.

"I just like having a good time and enjoying myself," he said. "I enjoy getting away and going out to the mountains."

Douglas said he feels that Sprague will be someone to contend with later on. Sprague has other ideas.

"I want to become a national champion even if it takes me four years," Sprague said. "I want to do it in my four years here."

Even if the freshman doesn't start this year, he offers an important item to the team. Depth is especially necessary in wrestling because of all the small injuries. He could also push Riley into becoming a better wrestler, or even push him aside.

Sprague said he feels that the team, overall, will have a great year. The Devils' top competition for the Pac-10 title will be Oregon and Oregon State.

"I think we have a really good chance to win the PAC," Sprague said. "I think that a lot of guys can qualify for nationals, and very well could place."

The Devils will need that type of attitude to help carry them through a tough schedule.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Marc Sprague (right) battles Tom Riley during wrestling practice. The two will compete for the starting spot in the 134-pound weight class.

Williams back on Devils

Paul Williams, the ASU basketball team's senior swingman, has been reinstated by Coach Bob Weinbauer following a two-week suspension. The team will be led by both Williams and guard Byron Scott, the Devils' leading scorer (16.6) on the 1980-81 squad who redshirted last season.

Tomorrow, the State Press will put together a college basketball preseason Top 20 poll — and will put one out weekly with the start of the hoop season in mid-November.

This poll is designed to give you our views on college basketball's best teams and give an idea on

who will eventually wind up in the NCAA's Final Four next March in Albuquerque.

One clue: the Sun Devils are nowhere to be found in our preseason Top 20.

Elsewhere, the ASU FENCING club fared well in last weekend's United States Fencing Association tournament in Flagstaff.

In the men's foil, Jim Barbour tied for first place before actually landing in the third spot in the two-day tournament.

Dr. Randy Johnson placed second in the men's sabre, with Mike Glennon and Ulrike Deppe finishing one-two in the epee.



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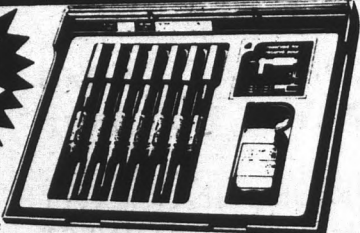
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Revenge

ASU out to settle score with Cardinal

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Gotta settle one old score, one small point of pride — Bob Weir.

When the ASU women's volleyball team travels to Palo Alto, Calif., to tackle the Stanford Cardinal this weekend, there will be an "old score" to settle and a "small point of pride" at stake.

The "old score" concerns a confrontation that took place last season, and the "small point of pride" is among a pair of former teammates.

Last year, the Devils qualified for their first-ever NCAA tournament and took an ambitious group of young and inexperienced players to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to play the Cardinal in the Southeast Regional.

ASU head Coach Dale Flickinger's lady spikers were blinded by the stars in their eyes and were trounced by Stanford (15-0, 15-10, 15-6).

Now that those same ASU players have gained another year of experience, not to mention riding the crest of a No. 8 national ranking, Flickinger said the time has come to avenge the fiasco in Alabama.

"I think the players want to prove to themselves and to Stanford that they're better than what they showed in the tournament last year," Flickinger said. "Getting beat 15-0 like we did in that first game should serve as motivation."

"Plus, if we can beat them up there, we would be in second place in our league."

While the Devils will look to save some face against the Cardinal, there is a little personal reunion brewing between ASU outside hitter Suzy Boggess and Stanford middle blocker Kim Oden.

As high school teammates at Irvine High School in California, Boggess and Oden set each other up for spikes. Saturday, however, will find the two on opposite sides of the net.

"We were really pretty good friends in high school," Boggess said. "When we play them up there, I think there will be a little something there."

"I would just love to have someone on our team block her," she added. "She's one of the finest front-row players that I've seen."

It's no wonder that Boggess has such high respect for her former prep mate.

As a high school senior last season, Oden led her team to the California Interscholastic Federation Southern Division

championship and was named the CIF most valuable player.

Stanford assistant volleyball coach Don Shaw believes Oden's presence has meant a lot to the Cardinal.

"She has played very well for us thus far," Shaw said of Oden, who currently leads the WCAA in hitting percentage and is in among the top in both kills and blocks. "When we were recruiting her last year, I think she was considered the top high school middle blocker in the country."

Oden's credentials don't overshadow the accomplishments of the 6-foot-1 Boggess' performance this year.

"Suzy has come along very well for us this year," Flickinger admitted. "At the beginning of the year, she wasn't starting for us, but her hitting has improved."

"I think if you look at every big match we have won, she has hit well for us."

"I think the players want to prove to themselves and to Stanford that they're better than what they showed in the tournament last year."

The Devils will make their northern California road swing, which includes a match with Santa Clara on Friday, coming off an upset of No. 3 ranked Arizona Friday night at P.E. East in straight games.

The Cardinal, however, have pulled some upsets of their own. Last week, they beat defending national champion USC, and they have previously defeated second-ranked San Diego State.

Flickinger, who coached Oden in Orange Coast Club volleyball in California when she was in junior high school, said Stanford is a different team with her in there.

"They (Stanford) have lost a couple of players from the team that beat us last year," said Flickinger, who also coached Oden on Junior National teams in 1980 and '81. "But, with Kim, I would say they are a little bit better."

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Gridders face rocky road to Rose Bowl

Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor



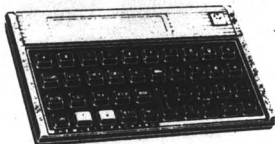
ASU's football team has a legitimate shot at spending the first day of 1983 in Pasadena. In the Rose Bowl. My feeling is that they will. And here's why. As it is now, Washington's top-ranked Huskies man the top spot in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 4-0 record. ASU, at 3-0, is right behind. It is, however, very early in the conference schedule. At 7-0 overall, ASU is all but assured of a Bowl game. They host Oregon State and play at Arizona; two games which they should win. Don't be fooled by the U of A's win last weekend over Notre Dame — they aren't that good. Any team that loses to Iowa at home has nothing more than a chance each time they step onto the field. So if ASU has those nine wins, it can afford to split home games with the Huskies and with USC — the Devils' next opponent. If that happens, and if ASU goes 10-1, they would have a 6-1 record in the Pac-10. That may win it. Let's start with the PAC's best teams. Washington has four conference games left, including the

Nov. 13 date in Tempe. They play at Stanford, and host UCLA the week before the ASU match. The Huskies end the season at Washington State. The Stanford game will be key for ASU. If the Cardinal beat Washington, and they could behind John Elway's arm, it would put all pressure on the defending Pac-10 champs to beat both UCLA and the Devils. If they are No. 1, they will glide past Stanford. And they will sail through the rest of the slate. But Washington won't. History shows that. The last time Washington went through a season unbeaten was in 1916, when they were 6-0-1. And one loss by them will throw the race into a frenzy. Washington is oh-for-two in Tempe. Should ASU beat USC on Oct. 30, its fans will add some venom to the snakepit it already has in Sun Devil Stadium against the Huskies. Let's go to UCLA. Their tie against the lowly Mildcats of Arizona hurt their chances gravely. They have five conference games left, and are 1-0-1 in the PAC. Their two road games are this weekend at California and at Washington on Nov. 6. At home — in the Rose Bowl, no less — they host Oregon, Stanford and USC. If their team has what I think it has, UCLA will wind up the conference season at 4-2-1. They're good, but USC and Washington will beat them. If they beat Washington, fine. A 5-1-1 record probably would not be good enough. But that win would aid ASU's chances.

continued page 15

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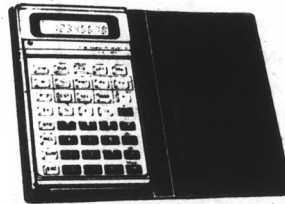
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College football ratings

(AP) — The Associated Press tabs the ASU football team the No. 8 team in the nation this week, jumping two places in the sports-writers' poll.

First place votes in parentheses:

1. Washington (38)	6-0-0
2. Pittsburgh (17)	5-0-0
3. Georgia (1)	6-0-0
4. So. Methodist	6-0-0
5. Nebraska	5-1-0
6. Arkansas	5-0-0
7. Alabama	5-1-0
8. ASU	7-0-0
9. Penn State	5-1-0
10. North Carolina	5-1-0
11. UCLA	5-0-1
12. Southern Cal	4-1-0
13. West Virginia	5-1-0
14. Louisiana St.	4-0-1
15. Notre Dame	4-1-0
16. Miami, Fla.	5-2-0
17. Florida St.	5-1-0
18. Clemson	4-1-1
19. Texas	3-1-0
20. Oklahoma	4-2-0

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 Texas-Southern Methodist 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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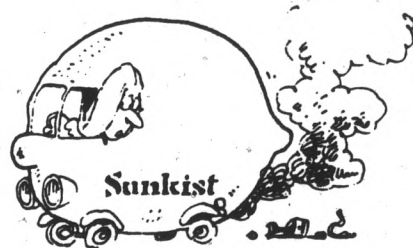
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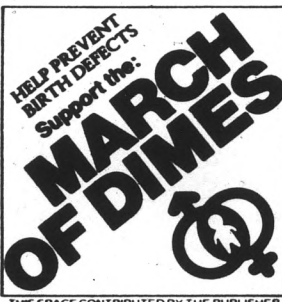
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More about

Bowl

continued from page 13

Southern California is the joker of the league. Since they can't go to a Bowl game because of probation, no one really cares how they do.

Unless you're a member of either Washington, UCLA or ASU.

USC, 2-0 in the league, has five conference matches left. Three are on the road (ASU, U of A, UCLA) and two are at the Coliseum (Oregon State, Cal).

The Trojans have much, much more than their no-name offensive backfield. Their offensive and defensive lines are superb. And that backfield really isn't that bad.

Sean Salisbury, their freshman quarterback, may be just behind Tom Ramsey as the third-best QB in the league — behind Elway. And their unlimited load of running backs have some talent.

What I'm trying to say is that USC will actually win the conference. They will go 6-1, and tie with the Sun Devils. Washington will finish 6-2.

If you're a Sun Devil fan, congratulations. Because they will go to Pasadena.

However, it won't be because of the tiebreaker.

Why? The Trojans will beat ASU on Oct. 30. But the Devils will top Washington two weeks later.

ASU will be going because of probation — USC's.

How's that for a change?

But USC is the best team in the conference.

Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1983.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1983) on Friday, Nov. 12, 1982.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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Cancer Society

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

ASK FOR your student discount at Old MacDonalds Farm. Best for horseback riding, hayrides and parties. 26540 North Scottsdale Road. 971-8312.

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 Sistrone, Suite 222, Mesa. 833-4801.

CHAMPAGNE FLIGHT tours at twilight. Perfect for a date or good friends. Call Michael, 966-3276.

LESBIAN AND Gay Academic Union meets Thursdays 7:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213. Gay help line 967-9419.

MISS CONTINENTAL Arizona State Beauty Pageant, October 30, at ASU. Girls ages 1-26 will be selected. Boys photogenic ages 3-12. Contact Debbie, 831-0461. Proceeds to benefit World Hunger Year. Guest MC's, Hal and Joni Heil-Brice of PM Magazine.

Automobiles

'79 VW CONVERTIBLE, wht-on-wht "cream puff", am-fm, 22,000 miles. 966-1043 or 258-1521.

HI PERFORMANCE Vega GT, brand new engine and accessories, clutch, transmission, drive line, etc., radials, alarm, stereo. 966-9524.

Bicycles

BICYCLE SALE. Choose from over 2,000 new and used bikes at special low prices. Bicycle repairs on all makes at low student prices. Tempe Bicycle Shop, Sixth and Mill. 966-6896.

UNIVEGA, 23", CAMPAGNOLO and SunTour components. Great for triathlon. \$365/offer. 965-8647.

Business Opp.

TRONICS OPPORTUNITIES available. Those interested, 967-3544.

For Rent/Lease

APARTMENT, ALL or part. \$100-\$400/month, or by day. Furnished, kitchen, pool, Ki, 968-6554.

ONE OR two bedroom apartments, first month free with six month lease. 966-1053.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse. Three bath, near ASU, bilevel, pool, clubhouse, fit four easy, \$495. Call 839-9627.

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

Terrace Road Apartments

WALK TO SCHOOL!

1/2 block from Campus. Huge, well furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths, all utilities included, plus large pool, spacious laundry facilities, and cable TV.

950 S. Terrace Rd.
966-8540 12/7

For Sale

AIRLINE COUPON! Fly anywhere U.S.A. No restrictions, cheaper than any supersaver. Christmas, Thanksgiving. Art 965-8604.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

1980 RX-7 MAZDA bra, 11 months old. Call 966-3248.

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

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.

FUTONS DIRECT from manufacturers. Oriental folding mattress starting at \$49 each. Southwest Mattress And Futon Company, 415 South 1st Street, Phoenix, 254-5943. Open Sundays.

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

AGGRESSIVE PHONERS, in Phoenix, part-time evenings, no experience, will train. Call after 5 p.m., 234-0667.

AIDE FOR young disabled adult. Saturday and Sunday, will train. 838-2611 or 897-0987.

DEALERS WANTED! Earn up to \$7 hour part time. Plus \$1,875 cash bonus program. Unlimited potential, write American Youth Enterprises, Box 1981, Yuma, AZ 85364.

LIQUOR SALES clerk. 25-30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed. Specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice North East Phoenix shopping center. 5031 North 16th Street. Phoenix. Apply 10-4, T, Th, F, 10-1 M, W.

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 J.C. Box 52-AZ-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

Instruction

CALCULUS GOT you confused? Call Mike for help in Math 270, 271, 290, 291 and college Algebra. \$5/hour. 966-3847. Guaranteed results!

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION: \$15 per hour. Cessna 150: \$24 per hour. Other aircraft available. Gary 837-3565.

MATH PROBLEMS! I can help you with 106, 115, 117, 141. Call Neal, 966-3524.

PERSONAL COMPUTING for school, job and home. Learn word processing, computerized accounting, Visicalc, computer programming and much more. Join the personal computer revolution at Logoland Computer Center. 946-7627.

Lost/Found

BLACK 5x7 DATE book/ address book. Lost October 11, near Blimson Library. Keith 948-4572, 944-1385.

FOUND LIGHT brown Lab. Thursday night by Gammage. Call 897-2116 to claim. No collar.

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Miscellaneous

DO YOUR computer assignments from home with a Commodore Computer for just \$289. (includes modem and all necessary software). For more information call 931-9350, Home Discount Computer Company.

RECEIVER MARANTZ 2270: powerful (85wch) deluxe (cost \$800), mint condition \$225 at HIFI Sales (service department), Mesa.

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA 185CC, great condition, 85 mpg, new brakes, new seat, \$825. 894-6882 and keep trying if no answer.

1979 KAWASAKI 400. GREAT campus transportation, \$850 or best offer. Call Steve, 965-0507.

1981 SUZUKI GS250T street, 2000 miles, like new. Bell and Nava helmets. Moving, must sell! \$1085 negotiable. 894-2517.

1981 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL II. Like new condition, \$1400. 945-6863.

Personal

BILLY JOEL: Wanted unattached female who wants to see him. Call 966-3524 tonight.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Magazine enables you to inform students and graduates of Arizona State University and other PAC 10 universities about yourself, and about the type person you would like to meet, yet you'll remain anonymous until you choose to reveal your identity. For information write: College Students Magazine, P.O. Box 687, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA Sig fall pledge class! Love, your III's sis's.

FJI SURFER Joe, let's Bop at DH this Wednesday. Boom. Hasta La Bye-Bye. Shah...weat. Tiger Lady.

FULLFILL YOUR fantasy! Be the person of your dreams! Let Mardi Gras Costume satisfy your needs for quality Halloween Costumes and make-up. 1872 East Apache Blvd. 968-7194.

GAY MEN when your heart cries to go straight and need help call Josh, 968-8880.

GETTING MARRIED — why not use the Campus Chapel? Inquire at Danforth 9:30-1:30, Monday — Friday. 965-3570.

RANGER HERITAGE: sniveling bear with metals. Beaten. SA. Chained. Random: want six-pack soon.

W — M PRISONERS would like to hear from sincere ladies. Will answer all. Write Paul McCawley or Collin Smith. P.O. Box #300 Goodyear, Arizona 85338.

Roommate Wanted

20-26 YEAR OLD girl to share four bedroom house with three others. Pool. Really nice. 15 minutes to ASU. \$175 plus utilities. Available immediately. 994-8527 or 991-1954.

APARTMENT, ALL or part. \$100-\$400/month, or by day. Furnished, kitchen, pool, Ki, 968-6554.

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER: room in nice house \$135. Laundry, pool, no utilities 3 1/2 miles from ASU. No pets, must like kids. 831-8576.

FEMALE/ MALE share three bedroom house, pool, 12th Place/ Hardy. \$165/ 1/2 utilities. Kent 966-2601.

MALE/ FEMALE three bedroom, two bath townhouse, \$200/ month utilities included. University/ McClintock area. 829-1057 Dan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment, one mile from campus. \$135 per month. 966-3524.

YOUNG MALE professional willing to share luxurious large town house at The Pointe with responsible female (preferable graduate student). At an affordable rent in return for help with household cleaning duties. Call 944-5077 anytime.

Services

ACE FIX-IT-SHOP. Most all items repaired. Parts, sharpening, close to ASU. 601 1/2 West University. 968-4549.

CASH FOR college! Undergraduate scholarship money is available. 1-800-443-3344.

Services

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

Travel

FREE CARS available to all major cities. Call us now! AAAcon Auto Transport 264-0201.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL. Flying home for Christmas? Hurry and get your limited discount airline tickets while they last. Free ticket delivery! Call Jim 962-1202, 948-0890.

NYC NON-STOP, one way, \$120, good until 11/5/82. TWA, no return necessary. 954-5708 or 956-7820.

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PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern, #107, Tempe. 894-9689.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Selectric, fast, accurate, excellent spelling, punctuation, pickup and delivery. Call Jaline, 948-4647.

QUALITY TYPING, word processing, notary. Wanda O'Neil, (near 43rd Avenue and Bell Road). 938-3397, 978-9116.

A SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Quality typing, fast, accurate. IBM Electronic. 20 years experience. McKellips/Scottsdale Roads. Dana 941-5111.

TWO PROFESSIONAL typists. Term papers, books, dissertations, resumes. Accurate, experienced. Shirley 968-1886, Donna 968-1925, 962-6894.

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

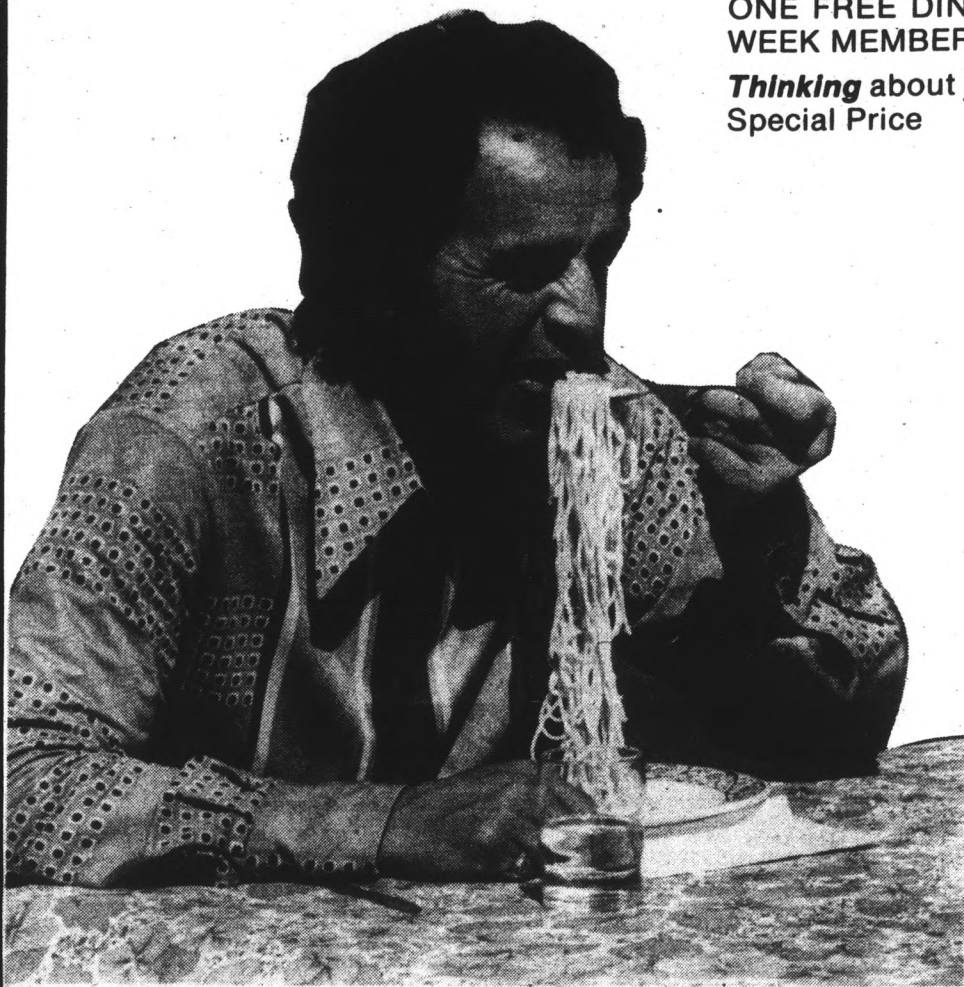
WORD PROCESSING: manuscripts, term papers, theses by Legal Secretary, vicinity 56th and Indian School, 952-0511.

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, Indian jewelry and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-8637.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

ONE FREE DINNER at the Spaghetti Company and a FREE ONE WEEK MEMBERSHIP at Sun Devil Nautilus and Aerobics for just *Thinking* about joining the fitness center next to campus . . . and at a Special Price



\$49 Full Year
Full Club
Full Transfer
Full Freeze
Full Renewable

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

- 1st— Call 968-9487 before 6 p.m. this Sunday and make an appointment for a FREE trial Nautilus or Aerobic workout.
- 2nd— Take your workout and pick up two coupons . . . one for the one free dinner and one for your free week at the club.
- 3rd— Enjoy your dinner at the fabulous Spaghetti Company, 4th St. and Mill Ave.
- 4th— Workout for a week and be thinking about the benefits of being a member of Sun Devil Nautilus.
- 5th— If you decide to join, you pay only \$49 for a one year V.I.P. membership.

7 WAYS TO JOIN THE FITNESS CENTER NEXT TO CAMPUS

Mike Pulos is crazy about the food at the Tempe Spaghetti Company on Mill Ave. The way Mike is going after the spaghetti, you'd better hurry up or there won't be much left. Mike claims he would love the food even if he didn't own the place.

Free dinner and special V.I.P. price offer only good if you contact us before 6 p.m. this Sunday. Offer will not be advertised in the State Press again this week.

	Cost	Club Usage	Renewal Rate	Length of Membership	Transferable	Special Features
Punch Card	\$19	Full use	\$19	25 VISITS	No	3rd Card Free or Free Card for joining 2 friends.
Aerobics Only	\$39	Showers, jacuzzi, big screen TV, 80 classes	\$39	12 MONTHS	No	Take up to 80 aerobic classes per week.
ASU Student 1 year (V.I.P.)	\$49	Full use	\$49	12 MONTHS	IPFA, 20 MINUTE CLUBS, AND FREEZE	Work out at home free over Christmas Break or Summer Vacation or freeze.
ASU Employee (V.I.P.)	\$59	Full use	\$59	12 MONTHS	IPFA, 20 MINUTE CLUBS, AND FREEZE	Freeze your membership whenever you are not using it.
ASU Junior Student	\$69	Full use	\$49	2 SCHOOL YEARS	No	Average cost is only \$34.50 per year.
ASU Soph. Student	\$79	Full use	\$49	3 SCHOOL YEARS	No	Average cost is only \$26.33 per year.
ASU Fresh. Student	\$89	Full use	\$49	4 SCHOOL YEARS	No	Average cost is only \$22.25 per year.

Membership cost can be paid with VISA, MASTERCARGE, check, payments . . . or maybe even CASH.

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from campus"