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Single-access lots, visitor meters ok'd by parking officials

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Eleven parking areas located campus-wide will be converted into controlled-access lots as soon as possible, according to the chairman of the the Parking Services Committee.

Bill Phelps said the committee decided during a meeting Thursday that lots 1, 2, 18, 19, 28, 41, 43, 46, 49, 51 and 53 will have only one entrance which will be monitored by a member of the University's Parking and Transit Services.

According to Phelps, controlled accessibility will help alleviate abuse of campus parking lots because the attendant will ensure that only vehicles with the proper decals will be allowed to enter the selected lots. He said this also will allow parking enforcement officials to better monitor the other lots on campus.

In addition, Phelps said the booths housing the parking attendants will double as information centers.

Phelps said the exact date when the lots will be transformed has not been determined.

Modifications of existing lots, including alterations to the entrances and exits and some restriping must be completed before the new monitoring system can be implemented, he said.

Nine of the proposed attended lots currently are designated for faculty and staff use. The other two lots are used by resident hall students.

Phelps said those lots were chosen because they could be modified most easily and because their locations were conducive to information dispersal.

At another meeting on Thursday, the Parking Structure Subcommittee, in conjunction with the ASU Department of Planning, decided to hire a non-University consultant to assess the parking needs of ASU.

The consultant will be hired "to study the parking and traffic situation and to make recommendations which will be forwarded to the Design and Planning Board for their recommendation on facilities and incorporation in the master plan," Phelps said.

The committee passed a resolution that would require visitors to pay for parking, Phelps said.

Specific details, such as the cost to the visitor have not yet been decided. However, Phelps said the prices would probably be comparable to parking rates in downtown Phoenix.

In a related issue, the committee approved the use of parking meters in three lots (12, 27 and 54). Those lots currently are designated either for visitor use or will be so designated in the near future. The date the meters will be installed has not been decided.

Phelps said the committee also decided to eliminate the "C" decals effective next semester. The "C" decals currently are used for commercial vehicles, which allow them to park in any lot on campus.

However, because of abuse, Phelps said the "C" decals will be abolished. The vehicles that previously had a "C" decal will now be authorized to park in visitor lots.

The only exception will be those people that are on campus all day (such as SAGA employees). They will be issued staff decals, Phelps said.



Contributing photo by Ken Krehbiel

Foiled again

Stage Combat instructor Kim DeLong gives theater major Tim Hart a few sword fighting pointers on the lawn next to Payne

Hall. Hart was sharpening his skills for a scene from "Henry the Fourth, Part 1."

Survey shows health service more efficient

47 percent seen within 10 minutes

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

A new appointment system implemented by the Student Health Center is giving students quicker service, said Tom Howell, president of the Student Health Advocacy Committee.

According to an Oct. 20-21 survey conducted by the SHAC, 47 percent of the students seeking service at the health center were attended to within 10 minutes, compared to 28 percent during the previous semester.

"The appointment system is better because a student can request in advance which doctor he wants to see," Howell said. "That way they get to know their doctor; he's no longer just a machine."

The survey was funded by the Student Health Center at a cost of \$30 for printing. It was administered by the SHAC, a volunteer student support group.

The appointment system was started Oct.

18, Howell said. Before then, students were seen on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The survey, which will be released to the public Thursday, was distributed to 600 people as they entered the health center. Of those, 297 questionnaires were returned.

Monty Roth, director of student health service, said the survey, conducted for the first time last spring, is designed to measure students' satisfaction with the service.

"In a sense," he said, "the survey is to find out what parts of the Student Health Service students are satisfied with and what parts they are not."

Roth said the health center uses the survey results as a "planning document, which is taken into consideration when we make changes."

This semester's survey, which consisted of 26 questions and a suggestion portion, will be used to determine who uses the service, which parts of it are used and whether the

users are satisfied.

For example, of the surveys returned, 64 percent were female and 34 percent were male.

Katherine Davis, research coordinator for student affairs, said this result is consistent with the findings of comparable surveys.

"Women are generally more aware of what's going on in their bodies," she said. "Whereas men are likely to be more stoic about what goes on in their bodies."

Another finding, Howell said, is that students' impressions of the health center based on what they hear are not consistent with their impressions based on actual experience.

"What students have heard about the service is much worse than what they find in actual experience," he said.

This semester's survey indicated that on the basis of "personal experience," 74 percent of those students surveyed gave the health service an overall rating of either excellent or good. Only 4 percent considered the service poor.

On the other hand, based on what students

had "heard" about the health service, 47 percent gave the health service an overall rating of either good or excellent and 20 percent labeled the service poor.

"The grapevine always paints a dimmer picture," Davis said.

Ironically, according to the survey, more students — 35 percent — found out about the service through friends than any other method.

"In other words," Davis said, "not only is the student grapevine inaccurate, but it is still the most heavily relied-on source of information."

When asked, "What is your opinion of the health care and treatment you received today?" 81 percent answered either excellent or good.

The survey also indicated that 90 percent of the students who entered the health center during the two days of surveying were undergraduates.

"I think a lot of graduate students don't know that the service is for them, too," Howell said. "The service is offered free to everybody who carries over six hours."

nation/world

state
press

U.S. Marines to make practice landing in Morocco

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marines are about to make an unpublicized practice landing on the Moroccan coast, exacerbating delicate talks with a new Socialist government in Spain, which already is balking over American military bases and its membership in NATO.

"We would not like it," said a Spanish diplomat who asked to remain anonymous. The official objected to the location of the impending Marine landing, near Spanish enclaves on the Moroccan coast across from Gibraltar.

At least one senior Pentagon official is known to have suggested that the U.S.-Moroccan exercise, described as the first ever, be postponed or cancelled. But there was every indication Monday that the maneuvers would go ahead on schedule starting Tuesday.

Soviet newspaper acknowledges difficulties in Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet armed forces newspaper on Monday acknowledged that opponents of the Kremlin-supported regime in Afghanistan are inflicting "immense damage" on that country's economy.

The unusually detailed article in Red Star also strongly suggested that Soviet forces have suffered heavy losses since they were sent to the country in December 1979 to help the government suppress a Moslem rebellion. It quoted a leading Afghan official as saying, "the Afghan peoples' trust in Soviet soldiers did not come by itself: a big price was paid for it."

Supreme Court to rule on auto equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether someday all new automobiles sold in the United States will be equipped with air bags or automatic seat belts.

At issue in a case of enormous importance for struggling automakers is whether federal safety regulators wrongly lifted a September 1983 deadline for installation of such passive restraints.

Pope to visit homeland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The nation's top military and church leaders said Monday that Pope John Paul II will visit his homeland in June, an announcement seen as an effort to defuse protests planned by the outlawed Solidarity union.

Fire set in jail kills 27 prisoners

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Twenty-seven prisoners died in their county jail cells early Monday when a former mental patient set a fire in a padded cell and thick, choking smoke raced through the ventilation system, knocking out the jailer who had the keys.

An additional 61 people were injured, including firefighters, police officers, jailers and inmates of the Harrison County Jail — almost all by smoke inhalation. Hospitals said 10 inmates and a jailer were in critical condition.

De Lorean pleads innocent to cocaine trafficking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maverick automaker John Z. De Lorean pleaded innocent Monday to trafficking cocaine in an alleged deal to raise \$24 million for his ailing auto company.

Two co-defendants also pleaded innocent and trial was set for Jan. 7. However, attorneys for all three men indicated complicated pre-trial motions could delay the trial's start.

Begin testifies at massacre inquiry

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin testified Monday he feared waves of revenge killings against Lebanese Moslems for the murder of Christian leader Beshir Gemayal, but never imagined a slaughter of Palestinian civilians.

Begin also told the commission investigating Israel's conduct during the mid-September massacre that he had no advance knowledge of the Israeli military's decision to send Christian Phalange militias into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

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Task force wrestles problem of college athletes' education

By the College Press Service
BATON ROUGE, La. — Most Louisiana State University teachers, it seems, have a favorite horror story about athletes in their classes.

A business school professor recalled one LSU student with ACT scores of four and five, and with zeros on some sections of the test. "I couldn't believe it," she said. "You could score more than a zero if you guessed on every question."

Then there was the athlete that six professors refused to admit into "English Composition." "I saw a paper he'd written, and, honestly, it read like a third grader," said one professor. "I didn't even want to go through the motions and give him an F."

The stories came to light as an LSU task force labored to deliver something schools all over the country are wrestling with this fall: a way to insure that college athletes get a college education.

The sports reform movement has hit a peak of activity this fall as the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the American Council on Education (ACE), a coaches association and an impressive number of individual schools like LSU are fielding task forces and thick reform packages aimed at ending the grade scandals and poor graduation rates of the athletes.

Over the last three years University of New Mexico, University of Southern California, Wichita State University, University of Illinois and many other large schools have been investigated for allegedly playing athletes who did not meet minimum grade or credit requirements.

Scores of smaller community and junior colleges have been similarly named in offenses ranging from falsifying transcripts of athletes transferring to bigger colleges to simply ignoring the academic performances of the athletes still on their campuses.

"Bizarre cases" of breaking the rules governing athletes' eligibility, "fat cat money under the table" and concern for schools' reputations have motivated the current reform attempts, said NCAA legislative liaison Stephen Morgan.

The task, he said, is nothing less than "restoring the integrity of athletics on the campus."

"I'm glad to see they are finally coming to their senses," said Allan Sack, a sports sociologist at the University of New Haven and a director of the Center for Athletes Rights and Education.

But Sack advises not to discount money as the motivator.

He said recent court decisions awarding an injured athlete workman's compensation benefits just like other campus employees has raised the legal possibility of athletes forming their own union.

"You damn well better believe that's why college presidents are involved," in the reform movement, he said.

The presidents are involved in the ACE's task force, which is trying to get its list of recommendations on the agenda for the NCAA's convention next January. The NCAA's own task force probably will not have its proposal ready until the 1984 convention, and the reforms might not take effect until 1985 or 1986, predicted the NCAA's Tom Yeager.

Morgan said ACE and NCAA are working in "limited cooperation" with each other.

Currently the NCAA requires athletes to have a 2.0 GPA and "make satisfactory academic progress" each semester.

The ACE, for example, wants to keep the 2.0 GPA and make players take at least 11 courses. Seven would be in English, math, social science, natural science and physical science. The student would also need a 700 on his or her SATs.

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Politics is not an exact science.

—Bismark

opinion

Arizona shows unusual political philosophies

The ink on the election returns had scarcely dried last week before Democrats across the country were proclaiming that President Reagan had lost the support of the people. As has been the case in recent history, the party in power lost a significant number of seats in Congress. This, we are told, indicates that the people have had enough of Reagan and his conservative policies.

What it more than likely indicates, however, is the political immaturity on the part of the nation's voters, and their failure to recognize that wide-spread changes in political philosophy take time to develop, no matter which party institutes the changes.

Moreover, Arizona once again displayed its curious political alignment. While voters around the nation were supposedly giving Reagan an "ultimatum," Arizonans voted to maintain the status quo.

Granted, the Republicans suffered humiliating losses in the race for governor and U.S. senator. However, most people had

Scott Gibson
Opinion Editor



generally conceded that the two challengers would not be able to make much of a dent into the positions held by Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

Arizonans have come to agree that Babbitt and DeConcini fit the conservative mold of the state.

That conservative attitude of the state makes the election of Rep. Mo Udall even more curious. Tucson is probably the only place in the state that would consistently support a vocal liberal such as he.

Once again, Tucson proved to be an island in the conservative sea of Arizona politics.

While Democrats around the state were celebrating their victories for the top posi-

tions, state legislators were faced with a different proposition. The GOP actually strengthened its control of the State Senate to 18-12, up from its previous 16-14 margin.

In addition, Stan Turley, a strong conservative leader, was chosen as senate president. Even though the Republicans are one vote away from the veto-proof majority, they are still very much in control.

At the same time, Democrats were able to make a dent in the Republican majority in the State House. Four Republican incumbents were defeated, which reduced GOP control from 39-21 — one vote below the magic two-thirds majority.

The voting on the propositions also indicated the political oddity of the Arizona voter. Throughout the nation, eight out of nine states voting on nuclear freeze initiatives approved them. Arizona was the lone dissenter, turning thumbs down on the issue by a 2-1 margin. The only other areas in the country to reject the nuclear freeze were two rural counties in Arkansas.

Additionally, the state's voters rejected the so called "bottle bill" by a similar margin. Supporters of both propositions have indicated they will reintroduce their legislation as soon as possible.

The same voters who re-elected Carolyn Warner as State Superintendent of Public Instruction by a 125,000 voter margin also turned down a proposition to increase the Board of Education from nine to 15 members, and by nearly the same margin. Mrs. Warner had been a strong supporter of the measure.

If nothing else, Arizonans proved in the past election that they are not swayed by "political unrest" from the outside. While we may not all agree to the outcome of last week's election, one thing is certain — Arizonans don't blindly cast their ballots in the voting booth.

The returns show that Arizona voters are not afraid to vote for the people and issues they support, even if it isn't the "popular" thing to do.

letters

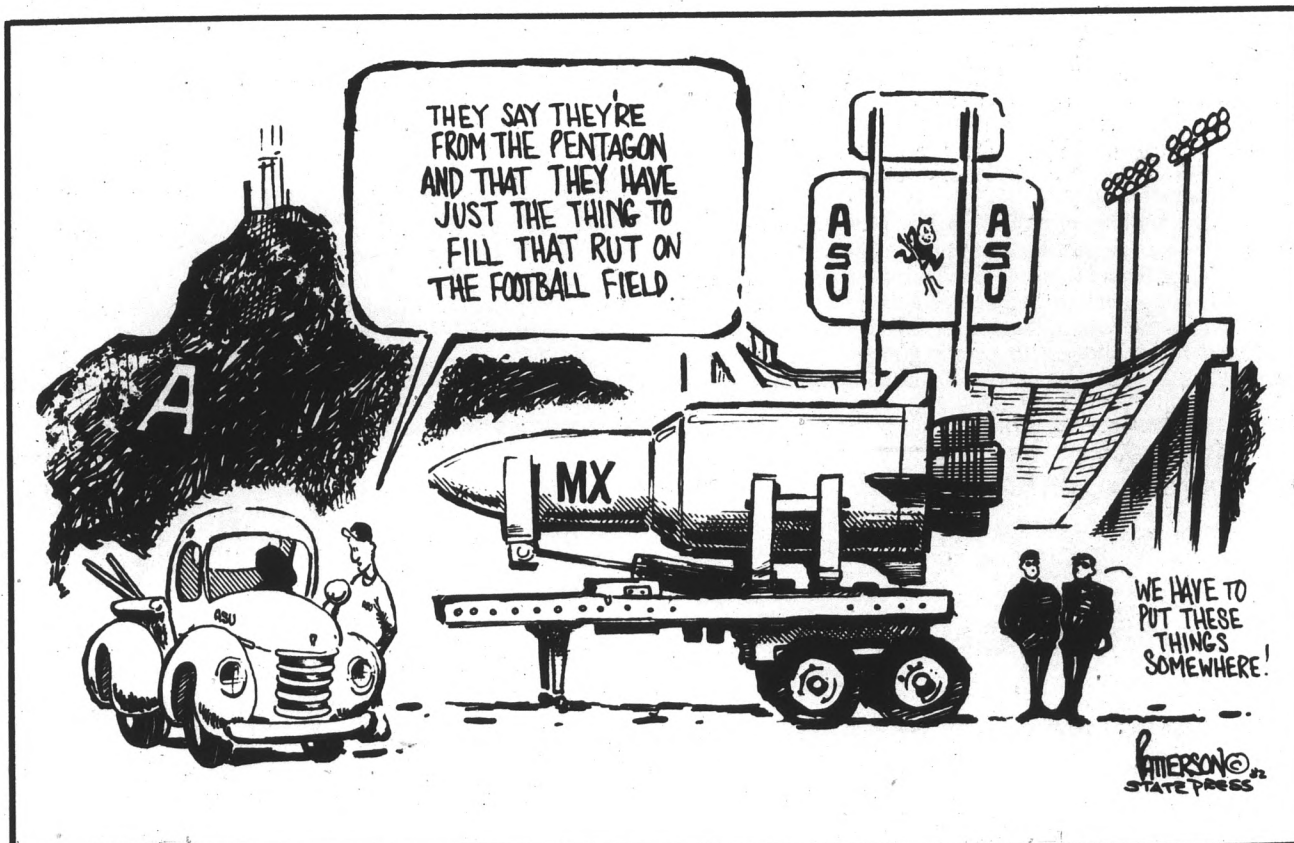
Athletic department must face 'real world'

Editor:

You are gravely mistake. The football team deserves respect only in proportion to its contribution to the University as a whole, not in proportion to the money it generates. Carelessness on the part of the workmen is certainly regrettable; the team does deserve sound consideration. Let us not, however, overcompensate by declaring the stadium off limits during the football season. The stadium is not the exclusive domain of the football team anymore than the Farmer Education building is the exclusive domain of the College of Education. If the athletic department somehow feels that its facilities are its private possessions, then perhaps it is time for the department to come down from Mount Olympus and join the real world.

Obviously my comments will fall on deaf ears and the athletic department will continue in its present status. It is a shame that the stadium must stand unused so often. Then again perhaps the empty stadium makes a worthy symbol of the University's empty aspiration to higher education.

Robert Williford
Economics
Junior



Students should ignore Heiler's 'mindless rhetoric'

Editor:

The Reagan Administration is deploying Pershing II missiles in West Germany. As a result of this aggressive military move, we, the citizens of this country, can expect immediate defensive action from the Soviets. It is a known fact that the Pershing II missiles can destroy Russian cities from six to eight minutes from launch. With this new shortened time span from launch to target,

the U.S. Defense Department believes that it can destroy Russia before they can push the button of counter attack against the U.S. It is important to note, however, that the Soviets are not passive to this new threat. It is expected that they will respond by instituting a military policy of "Launch on Warning" which means that computers upon detecting an attack would launch Rus-

sian missiles. Computers, being an extension of human engineering do make mistakes. Our existence on this planet is unfortunately becoming contingent upon the infallibility of computers.

It is now time that we as students learn the facts, which can only be done by examining the issue carefully. We must not depend

upon, as a source of information, the mindless rhetoric of individuals such as Jay Heiler, the editor of the State Press, a person who's (sic) ignorance is reflected in his everyday pseudo-editorials.

Steve De Cosse
Sophomore
Political Science

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more letters

Tidbit column provides fuel for fire

Editor:

That column by Jay Heiler on the multiple subjects (Nov. 5)!! What's up? Tired of the current crop of letters? (So am I, incidentally).

Free-living swingers will deplore Heiler's "puritanical attitude." Cat lovers will froth ("so atypical, why mention it?" etc.) Baseball lovers and perhaps the campus slob will resent the comments on Vuckovich. And there may even be a

double-digit I.Q. who will think he was defending Adolf Hitler.

I await the letter page. Love to see the little fellows react to Heiler's prose. This latest ought to smoke out some who have never before written to the State Press. Please don't stint; use two pages if necessary.

Name Withheld to Protect the Guilty

Sports coverage honest, objective

Editor:

It is obvious that Tom Christie knows absolutely nothing about good sports journalism. As a sports fan first, ASU fan second, I appreciate honest and objective journalism. Kevin Widlic's articles are giving me just that.

Kevin's article comparing the present Sun Devil football team to the 1977 Broncos hit the nail right on the head. Great defense and just enough offense to win the game. As for his

prediction that ASU would lose should it make the Rose Bowl, I'm sure Kevin would love to have the Sun Devil football team prove him wrong.

Paul Hornstein
Freshman
Broadcasting

Senators may waive fall pay with tonight's resolution vote

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

An Associated Students senator is expected to introduce a resolution to the ASASU Senate tonight that would waive the senators' pay for the current semester.

The resolution states that because there is no written verification of senators fulfilling their duties throughout the fall semester, they "no longer have rightful claim to the remuneration prescribed."

The resolution also states that the money allocated for senators' pay on Oct. 12 would be transferred back into the Senate Contingency Fund.

Kent Puntunney, College of Liberal Arts senator who will introduce the resolution, said, "I can't see how any senator can expect to legally get paid without verification."

"We're not saying we made a mistake," he said. "But due to the (delay) with the senate bill itself, it makes it (pay) impractical."

Puntunney said he expects the senate to pass the resolution.

In other senate action, College of Law

Senator Chris Johns is expected to introduce a resolution that would ask for an investigation into ASASU President Neil Giuliano's delay in nominating ASASU Supreme Court Justices.

According to the resolution, Giuliano was in violation of the ASASU bylaws by neglecting to appoint and submit five nominations for the Supreme Court to the senate.

Johns could not be reached for comment.

But Giuliano said, "I acted within the bylaws with the constitution and personally don't hold much validity in Mr. John's argument."

Giuliano said the ASASU bylaws state that the president must select five court members at the beginning of each semester, but the constitution states the court members will hold office for two years on a rotating basis.

He said there were only two vacancies in the court so it would be impossible to nominate five new members. Giuliano submitted two names to the senate two weeks ago and they are expected to be approved tonight.

Columnist to lecture at ASU

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Jack Anderson will speak on "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Gam-mage Center.

Anderson is widely recognized as the one of the most consistently successful investigative reporters nationally and internationally.

Anderson won a Pulitzer Prize for proving that President Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger had lied to Congress about the United States tilt toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan conflict.

He knew — and reported — as early as 1976 that the Shah of Iran would be replaced by "a violent, anti-American regime in Tehran." Two years later, the CIA was still insisting there was no problem in Iran.

Anderson was the first to report that the CIA, FBI, Secret Service and others were spying on law-abiding Americans, that the CIA had recruited two Mafia hit men to assassinate Cuba's President Fidel Castro, and he was the first to implicate John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman in Watergate.

Currently, more than 50 million people read Anderson's syndicated column each day.

In addition to his column, Anderson is the Washington, D.C., bureau chief for *Parade* magazine, he appears daily on the Mutual Radio Network, and does a daily commentary on the ABC-TV program, "Good Morn-ing America."

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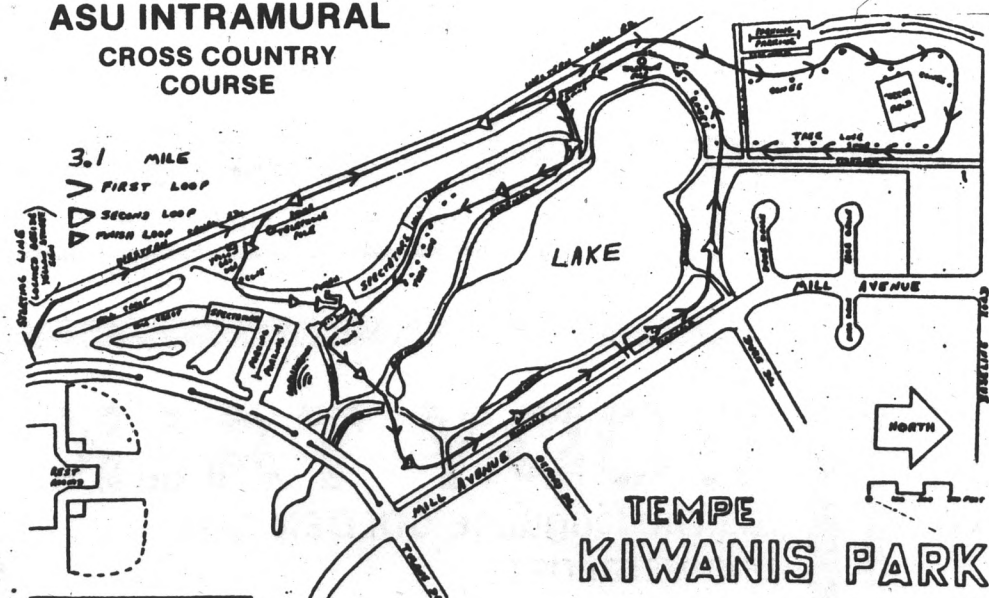
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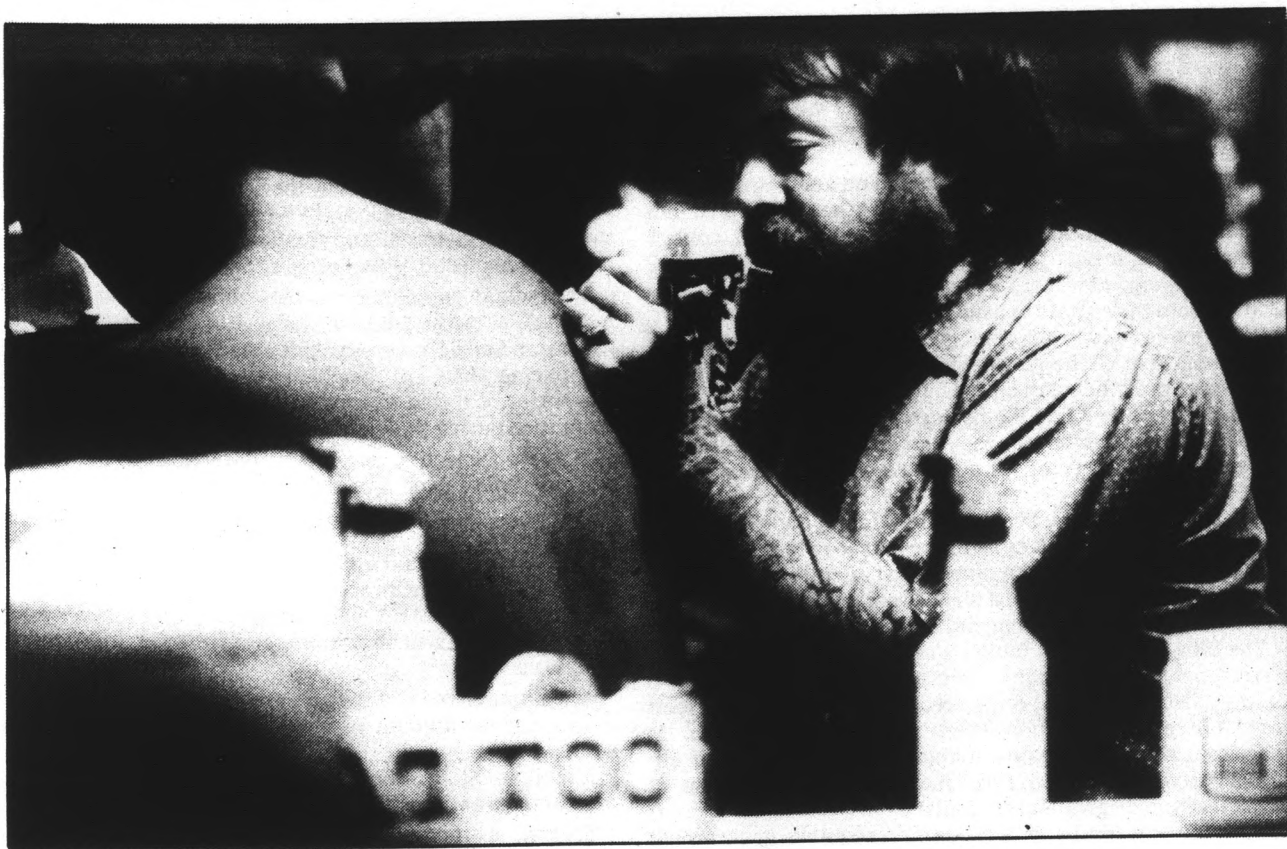


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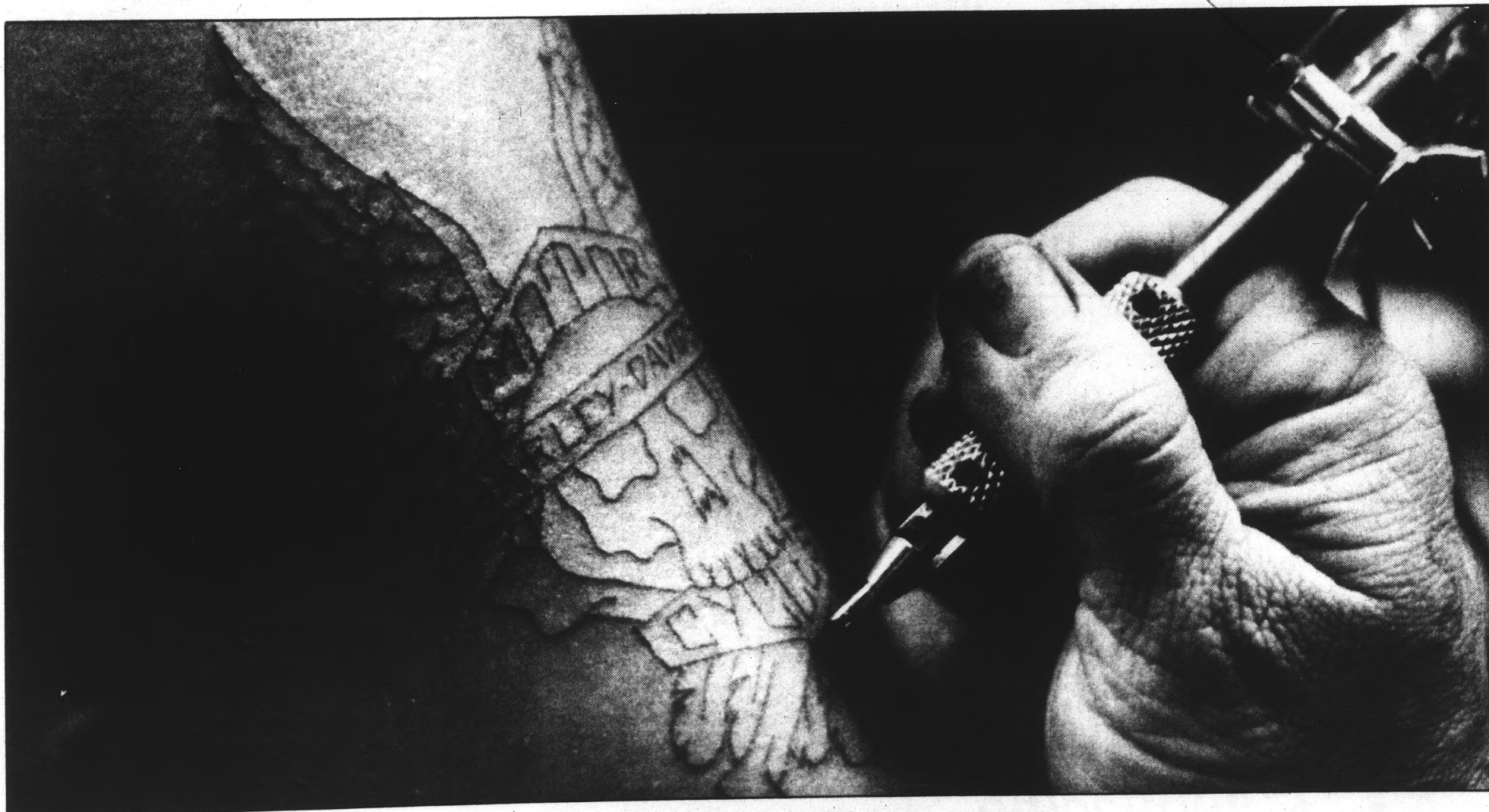
Tattoo You



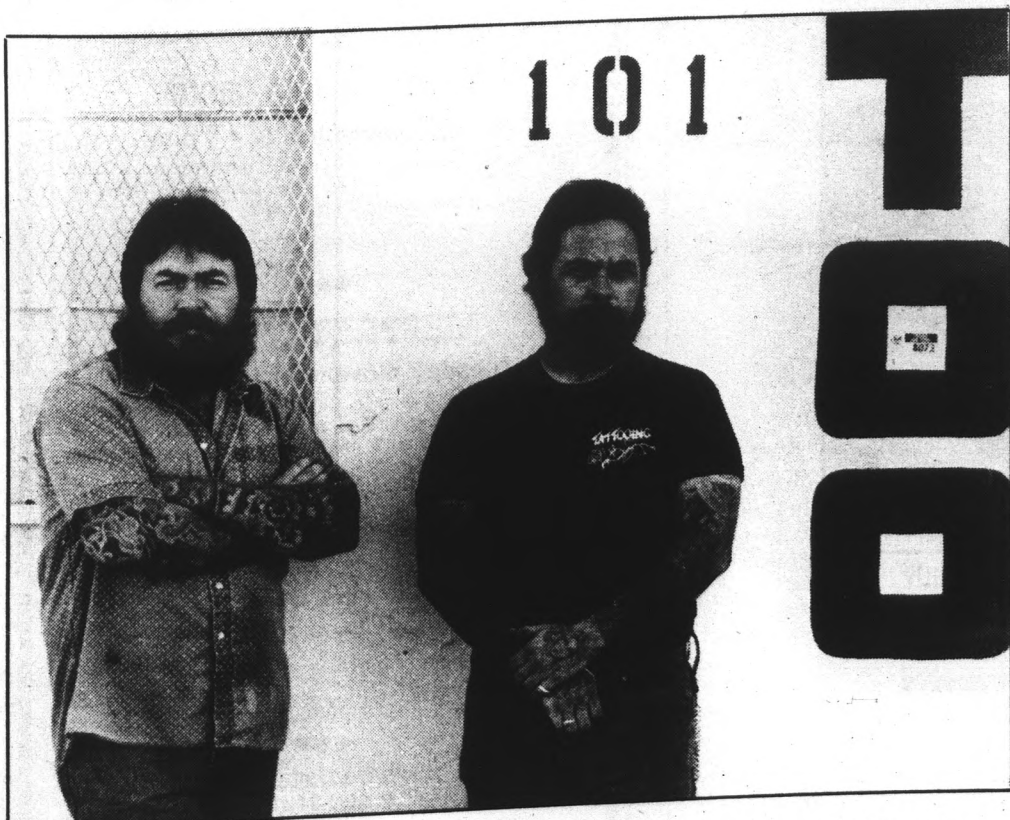
Peter Tat-2, located at 101 W. McDowell in Phoenix, keeps its doors open 12 hours a day, six days a week.



Jim Watson applies a flying horse to the back of a customer.



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Proprietors Jim Watson, left, and Mike Armstrong have more than a fistful of tattoos of their own to show.



Seven years as a professional tattoo artist has brought Mike Armstrong quite a decor of goods.

Staff
photos
by
Jim Gund

Aids officials critical of new draft law

By the College Press Service

The government has officially signed up another draftee in its effort to track down and punish men who have not registered for military service by going through college financial aid offices.

Aids officers, however, are not willingly accepting their draft notices to deny aid to nonregistrants.

"Our job is to help students go to school, not to be an enforcement arm of the government," said Thomas Scarlett, aids director at Michigan State University.

Aids officers now find themselves cast as "the bad guys," added Francis Mondragon, University of California-Berkeley's aids director. "I don't see our position as being the police."

But as of this July 1, Scarlett, Mondragon and their peers will in fact find themselves as important cogs in the registration process. Under a law signed last month by President Reagan, male students must show proof of military registration before they can get financial aid.

The aids officers who must enforce the law look at it as a government-made change in their job descriptions.

They also fear it will bury them in paperwork, overload their office staffs, muddy their mission, force them to discriminate against male aid applicants, increase their administrative costs, and even make them into targets of lawsuits from disgruntled students.

Most of the worrying is anticipatory, since the government has not yet told them exactly what they have to do to implement the law.

The Selective Service and the U.S. Department of Education are working together on a "50-50 basis" in figuring out ways to enforce the law, said DOE official Bob Jamroz.

The main problem, he said, is determining "how do we go about verifying" that a student is telling the truth.

"The burden of proof will be on the (aid) applicant or the financial aid office," said Betty Alexander, a spokeswoman with the Selective Service.

Among the alternatives now under discussion are requiring aids offices to send a list of all 18- to 21-year-old students to

Washington, D.C., or to compare lists of male applicants to a list of registrants supplied by the Selective Service.

In addition, students might have to sign a form swearing they have registered, and to show some kind of proof — a card or a photostat — that proves they are telling the truth.

The actual guidelines will not be out for "two or three months," according to DOE spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Kansas State University Aids Director Robert Evans said comparing lists of applicants and registrants raises memories of trying to cope with inaccurate government information during the Vietnam era.

"Unless (Selective Services's) data base system has improved, real problems (of delayed aid awards) could occur," he said.

At Florida State University, supplying the government with a list of male aid applicants would "not be a problem," said Aids Director Edward Marsh.

Marsh added that it would cause considerable trouble at schools that are still on a "manual system" of processing applications.

At computerized Cal-Berkeley, supplying lists "will create a tremendous amount of work in our office," Mondragon said.

Michigan State's Scarlett dismisses all the mentioned alternatives as more "bureaucratic red tape."

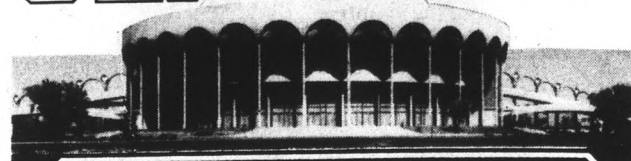
Scarlett is among the more outspoken critics of the idea of using aid as a military enforcement tool. He finds it "very distasteful. You can't print dirty words in your paper" to accurately describe his feelings.

He said he facetiously asked his congressman to introduce a bill to deny non-registrants use of public highways.

"It was a tough bill for Congress not to pass," said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, because voting against it would suggest voting for the felony of registration resistance.

Opposing the bill would have been equivalent to "opposing God and country, mom and apple pie," added Florida State's March.

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Knowledge of USSR lacking, prof says

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

The Soviet Union is the topic of much conversation among Americans today, but according to one ASU professor, most Americans — including many U.S. leaders — are lacking in a basic knowledge of the country.

Frederick Giffin, ASU professor of history, said the vast majority of U.S. citizens would be better informed about the Soviet Union if courses were taught at the basic educational level.

"They know very, very little. Very few schools offer any courses at all," he said. "What we really need is to spend more time at the basic level."

Giffin, who specializes in Soviet history, cited a 1979 CBS/New York Times poll that showed 77 percent of Americans surveyed could not name the two countries involved in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

"I think the whole situation is underscored by that," he said. "I think if you did a poll today, about 90 percent would know nothing or very little about Soviet culture or history."

Unfortunately, this is also evident in most of our national leaders."

Giffin also said, although children in the Soviet Union are exposed to an often tainted version of American history, much of what they learn is valuable.

"The education about the United States in the Soviet Union is implanted at an early age, but it is slanted. You would expect that under a Marxist-Leninist regime," he said.

"But I think the biggest difference is the study of a foreign language. Foreign languages are mandatory there, and most people choose to learn English."

Giffin said the need for a better knowledge of the Soviet Union by Americans and national leaders could have a more positive long term effect on our foreign policy as well.

He added that there are efforts by a few educators "at the higher levels" to broaden the scope of Soviet education in this country. But for the most part, Americans must rely on their own initiative to acquire general knowledge about the Soviet Union.

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Protest

Members of the anti-nuclear group Citizens For A Non-Nuclear Future protest the Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant outside the Cochise Room of the MU Monday where an APS recruiting meeting was in progress.

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

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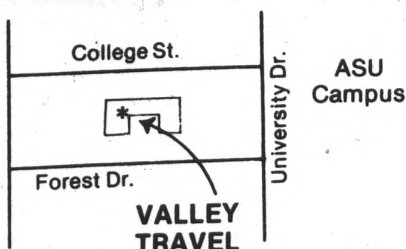
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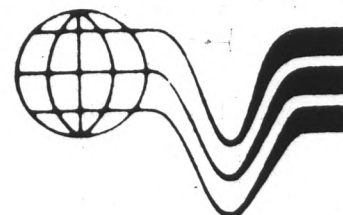
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LOWER LEVEL OF MEMORIAL UNION

Specialty team

Medical emergencies name of the game

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

There is another team in Sun Devil stadium on Saturday nights, but it is not in uniform and it does not throw a football.

This team is headed by Dr. William J. Howard, and it operates all of the first aid and emergency facilities during ASU football games.

The team at every game consists of six physicians, two paramedics, five critical care nurses, two emergency medical technicians (EMT's), and two intermediate EMT's.

"We're equipped to handle any medical emergency that arises at the game," Howard said.

The team handles two cardiac stations, two first aid stations and three ambulances in the stadium. A helicopter is also at its disposal.

The program was started 11 years ago by Dr. Roger Boylan, who currently is practicing in Mesa. During that time, he was assisted by four physicians on a volunteer basis.

Boylan said he started the program because he felt that more could be done to stabilize a person who became sick or injured at the game.

"About 11 years ago, I went to a lot of the games and when someone became ill or injured, they were just taken away in an

ambulance and you didn't know what happened to them," Boylan said. "There were no paramedics as we have today back then to assist them."

"I wanted to see if something could be set up to stabilize the person if necessary before they were taken away in the ambulance," he said.

The program was taken over by Good Samaritan Hospital last year.

"I was pretty burned out after doing this for 10 years," Boylan said. "I got pretty tired doing the same thing every Saturday night. I'm really enjoying the games now."

"It was a very rewarding experience, but sometimes very hard," he added.

Boylan recounted an incident a few years ago on an ASU Band Day. Approximately 150 high school band members passed out from the heat.

"I never want to go through that again," he said.

The operation is still on a volunteer basis, with Good Samaritan Hospital supplying the equipment and the doctors. The nurses are from Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.

"We felt a big responsibility as the biggest hospital in the area to take over the operation," Howard said.

Both cardiac stations have one fully trained paramedic and one critical-care nurse. The first aid station is run by one nurse.

Stationed on each side of the stadium is one EMT and one intermediate EMT with a fully-equipped medical kit and an electric cart to transport persons if necessary.

Howard is stationed in the northwest handicapped area at field level. He directs the operation from this area, equipped with a phone and a radio.

The six physicians are positioned throughout the stands near a telephone.

Howard said he does not go out on every report of a medical emergency. However, he said he acts as a backup.

"I usually stay at the command post, but I will go anywhere and back them up," he said. "If there's a problem or if I'm the closest one, I'll handle it. I'm always roaming around and checking up on everyone."

"Emergencies develop as soon as the gates open and when some of the last people leave," he said.

Howard said most of the problems that crop up are not of a very serious nature.

"Most of the calls are small emergencies: cuts, abrasions and headaches," he said. "I just dispatch a team to the injured person if they did not go to a first aid station. They tend to the person."

"Luckily we have not had a major emergency during the games," he added.

Howard said there is the potential of a major emergency every week, though, because of known cardiac patients who attend the games.

"Almost every game we have to send someone to the hospital in an ambulance," he said.

Howard said that the only problem he faces is getting to a person who needs assistance.

"The biggest problem is the crowd," Howard said. "They don't disperse quickly. They don't realize it's a medical emergency. It's hard to find a person in the confusion."

"The crowd noise can be a problem too," he added. "You can easily miss a call on the radio."

During the ASU-University of Southern California game Oct. 30, a man was reported injured in the northwest corridor of the



Medic Keith Sartorius and Barbra Aehlert, R.N., display just a portion of the emergency medical equipment available for use during football games at Sun Devil Stadium.

Dr. William J. Howard said he does not go out on every report of a medical emergency. However, he said he acts as a backup. "I usually stay at the command post, but I will go anywhere and back them up," he said. "If there's a problem or if I'm the closest one, I'll handle it. I'm always roaming around and checking up on everyone." "Emergencies develop as soon as the gates open and when some of the last people leave," he said. Howard said most of the problems that crop up are not of a very serious nature. "Most of the calls are small emergencies: cuts, abrasions and headaches," he said. "I just dispatch a team to the injured person if they did not go to a first aid station. They tend to the person." "Luckily we have not had a major emergency during the games," he added. Howard said there is the potential of a major emergency every week, though, because of known cardiac patients who attend the games. "Almost every game we have to send someone to the hospital in an ambulance," he said. Howard said that the only problem he faces is getting to a person who needs assistance. "The biggest problem is the crowd," Howard said. "They don't disperse quickly. They don't realize it's a medical emergency. It's hard to find a person in the confusion." "The crowd noise can be a problem too," he added. "You can easily miss a call on the radio." During the ASU-University of Southern California game Oct. 30, a man was reported injured in the northwest corridor of the stadium. Paramedics to spot them the lower side over to surgery. "See what he said. Upon his was obvious when he fell. This situation and paramedics. The man angry at even. "They of help," Howard said. The man from his knowledge aid station. Howard when they said. "We don't, because we're glad assist the to



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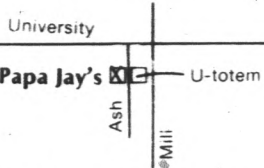
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Staff photo by Bob Miles

Dr. William J. Howard listens to a medical alert call on the radio Saturday during the Oregon State-ASU football game.

stadium. Howard searched the area for the man and the paramedics, but with the crowd milling around, it was difficult to spot them. Howard finally went outside and spotted them on the lower section of the ramp. He ran down the hill and rushed over to survey the situation.

"See what trouble we have to go through to find someone," he said.

Upon his arrival, he found paramedics talking to a man who was obviously intoxicated. He had been punched in the face and when he fell, he injured his knee.

This situation was evidence of another problem the doctors and paramedics face.

The man refused to let anyone help him and was becoming angry at everyone standing around and watching him.

"They often become belligerent when hurt and don't want help," Howard said.

The man got up, but when he tried to walk, he collapsed in pain from his knee. He finally let the paramedics assist him to a first aid station.

Howard and his stadium staff do not assist football players when they are injured.

"We don't tend to the players," he said. "It's better that we don't, because most football injuries are orthopedic problems. We're glad to help out and we make it known that we'd be glad to assist the team doctor."

Howard's staff has assisted the cheerleaders though. "We assisted a cheerleader who broke her clavicle three games ago," he said.

Howard said the University has been a great help to his operation.

"We've had great cooperation from ASU," Howard said. "Herman Frazier (ASU assistant athletic director) has been of great service. We tell them what we need and it's done."

The University provides salaries for three nurses and provides the physicians with free tickets to the games and free parking.

Howard is allowed to bring his wife and his children to the games with him.

"Free tickets and free parking — it's great," he said.

Even with Howard's free tickets and parking, the Saturday night games are not always relaxing.

At the ASU-USC game, the medical crew had to handle three cardiac emergencies, all occurring at the same time. In addition, there was a scorpion bite and the intoxicated man.

Like Boylan said, sometimes it can be hard.

Even though the work can be hectic and it is not easy to catch the whole game, Howard expects to be doing it for some time.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in providing care and making it as safe as we possibly can for the fans," he said. "I'm always looking for ways to improve the care and crowd coverage."

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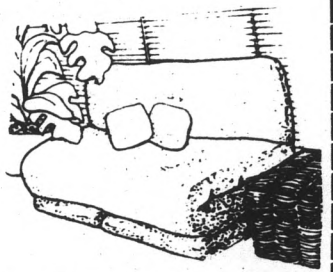
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- 1:00- 1:50 Mr. Alan Maguire — Senate Economic Advisor,
Arizona State Legislature
- 2:00- 2:50 Mr. Ray Barton — Morkerke Real Estate

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ECKANKAR will meet tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the MU for a talk titled "The Heavens Within."

Fuller Theological Seminary Extension Education, sponsored by the Christian Coalition, will meet today at 10 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Information will be available about Fuller's extension program and classes in Bible study, counseling and theology.

Minority Pre-Med Organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a combined meeting with A.E.D. Guest speaker will be Dr. Volker Sonntag.

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

Citizens For a Non-Nuclear Future and the Coalition for Peace will sponsor a convocation Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. There will be a discussion about workshops, speakers, music, films, poetry and alternatives to nuclear war.

Friends of Bill W. will meet Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. in Room 221 of the MU.

Playwrights of Arizona will meet Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for an organizational meeting for ASU and community playwrights.

American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) will meet Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. for a plant tour of the Digital facilities on Union Hills Road. Along with the tour, there will be a dinner featuring speakers from IBM and Digital.

All Saints Newman Center will sponsor a night of good fellowship and music with Trinity, a Christian band, that will be playing original and popular contemporary Christian music.

Christian Coalition will meet Nov. 12 from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Salvation Army for an "All Campus Christian Celebration" and opening of the new "Cornerstone" coffeehouse.

Feminists United For Action will meet Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the MU for a panel discussion titled "Women of Color: Their Experiences in a Racist Society."

All Saints Newman Center will hold a post-game party Nov. 13 at the Newman Center.

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Devils squeak by Beavers after shaky start

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

What a difference a week makes. After they subdued 12th-ranked USC with some defensive heroics last week, ASU's gridders didn't figure to have too much trouble with fifth-rated (Bottom Ten) Oregon State Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

But in the words of television's Gomer Pyle, "Surprise, surprise, surprise."

The Sun Devils had to overcome a comedy of errors before defeating OSU, 30-16, in front of a homecoming crowd of 62,316.

The Beavers, however, came close to pinning ASU with its first home-field loss since 1980, when UCLA downed the Devils, 23-14, on — ironically — homecoming.

It also would have been the Beavers' (0-8-1, 0-6-1 Pac-10) second win in three years.

But the buzz word on Saturday night was "letdown." ASU coach Darryl Rogers mentioned it. Cornerback Duane Galloway said it. And quarterback Todd Hons used it in answering questions nearly as often as he passed (30 times) during the game.

"We knew we weren't going to have great intensity," Rogers said. "But I don't think it ever crossed anyone's mind that Oregon State could beat us."

Only kicker Luis Zendejas — the star of the game, if there was one — didn't go into the game feeling like it would be a cakewalk.

"It was hard for the team to get up for this game," the diminutive sophomore said. "It was easy to tell. But I can't have a letdown against anybody."

"It doesn't matter who we play, I still have to do my job."

He did his job quite well, shattering three records in the process.

Besides booting a 55-yard field goal, which broke his week-old mark of 52 yards, Zendejas kicked two other three-pointers in setting season (18) and career (34) standards for field goals.

"I only knew about the longest field goal (record)," he said later.

But after that field goal, which came just four minutes into the game, the Sun Devils (9-0, 5-0 Pac-10) coasted.

Luckily, for them, coasting didn't cost them.

"I just feel good that we were able to pull this one off," said Hons, who threw for 300 yards despite three interceptions.

A wild first half, which included both a 65-yard run ending in a fumble and a fumble ending in a 62-yard gallop, probably shocked both teams.

ASU, a 33-point favorite entering the game, came out of the half leading, 17-16, in spite of a defense that allowed 285 total yards — 36 more than the defense's best game total.

Oregon State actually led twice in the error-prone half, at 10-3 and 16-10. But the Sun Devil offense scored touchdowns right after OSU tallied theirs, coming up with the plays when they had to.

After a second-quarter 25-yard touchdown run by OSU's Bryce Oglesby, ASU came back with 10-play drive which culminated in a 1-yard TD sneak by Hons.

Then, after the bizarre 62-yard sideline sprint by tailback James Terrell — who picked up a fumble on one hop — put the Beavers ahead, Alvin Moore sliced into the end zone for ASU.

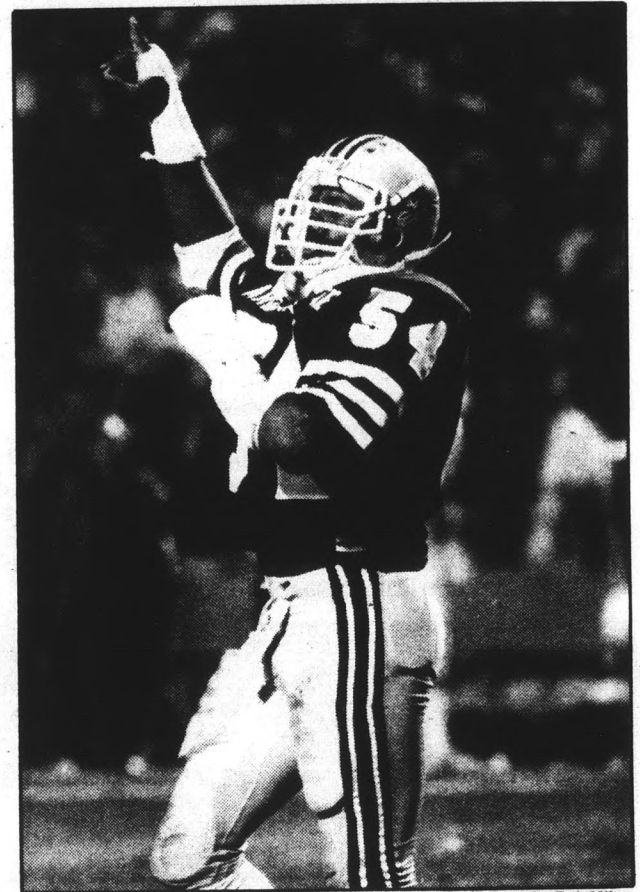
That lead finally held up, despite several second-half threats by OSU's offense.

"They kept coming at us," Galloway said, "and just kept the pressure on."

Before ASU added a Darryl Clack touchdown in the final minutes, the finish had all the same ingredients as did the last week's USC game.

OSU quarterback Jeff Seay had the Beavers at their own 48-yard line, with 1:26 remaining, facing a crucial fourth-and-three situation. They only trailed by seven points.

However, a penalty and an incomplete pass doomed the Beavers to an ending that has become all too familiar to them.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Though linebacker Vernon Maxwell points out that he believes ASU is No. 1, the Devils are actually ranked third in this week's college football poll.

continued page 19



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Luis Zendejas puts through his first of three field goals Saturday night, a 55-yarder.

Zendejas sets to face PAC's best in Nelson

By Art Conner
Sports writer

It's true.

All the ASU football team has to do this weekend is beat the University of Washington, and the Devils are on their way to the Rose Bowl.

Their destiny is in their own hands.

Hands? Well, both teams being the defensive powerhouses they are, the outcome could be decided on the feet of the two best place-kickers in the country.

Those feet belong to Washington's Chuck Nelson, and ASU's pride of Chino, Calif., Luis Zendejas.

Zendejas merely holds every place-kicking record in the book, except the most points accumulated, and the sophomore has two years and three games to garner the 40 points that separates him from Danny Kush's total of 211.

In Saturday's game against the Beavers

of Oregon State, Zendejas booted the longest field goal ever at Sun Devil Stadium — a 55-yarder.

While the rest of the team tried to take the week off, Zendejas proceeded to kick two more field goals and added two extra points.

"It doesn't matter who the opponent is," Zendejas said after the game, "I have to be ready whenever I'm called upon."

Although he is ASU's premier kicker, Zendejas says he is being pushed by Scott Peterson, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn.

"Sometimes you can go in a slump like I did against Stanford when I missed two," Zendejas said. "But you can't stay there because Scott Peterson is such a good kicker. He could start for any other Pac-10 school."

Zendejas says the fear of failure goes through his mind before each game. But when the ball is teed up, he is ready.

continued page 18

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Sneva takes third straight Phoenix race

By Bob Miles
Staff writer

For racer Tom Sneva, autumn in Phoenix can't be beat. And Sneva in Phoenix can't be beat either. Sneva drove his Cosworth-powered machine to a record third-straight Miller High Life 150 Indy-car race Saturday afternoon at Phoenix International Raceway.

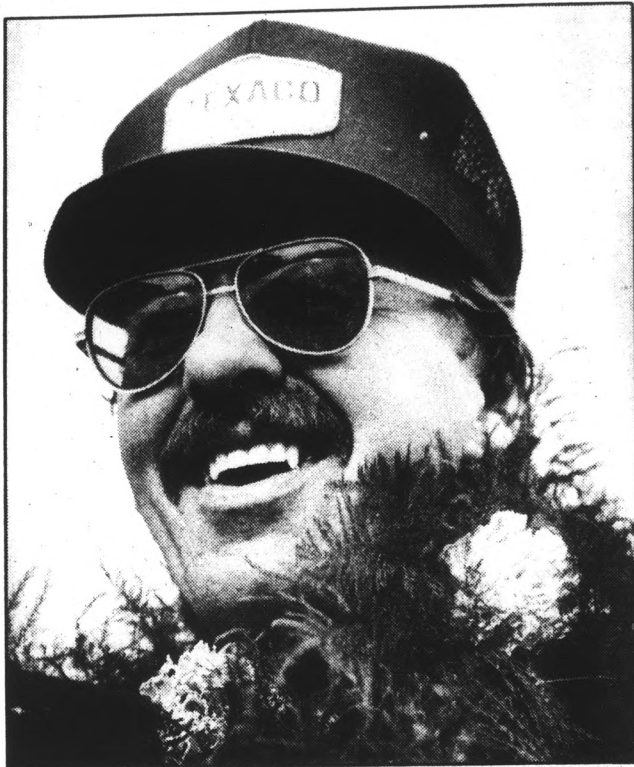
Sneva won the race by six seconds outrunning Rick Mears, the pole-sitter and second-place finisher.

The 34-year-old winner averaged 110.997 miles per hour on the oval race track. He also pocketed \$20,000 plus an additional \$3,500 bonus for the unprecedented third consecutive victory.

Sneva began the race on the outside of row three by qualifying sixth on Friday with a speed of 145.849 miles per hour, almost five miles per hour slower than Mears.

"That's as good as we thought we'd run," said Sneva of his qualifying results. "The car's fairly close to its maximum. I hope we can get it to run that way all (race) day."

And run it did. Sneva took the lead on the 87th lap and led the field on all but three of the final 59 circuits. Besides Mears, Mario Andretti was the only other driver to complete the 150 miles to finish in third place.

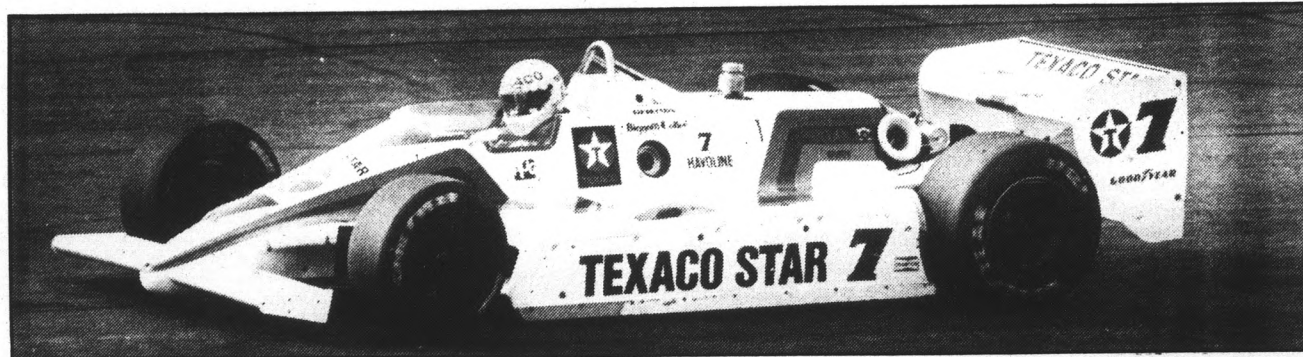


Staff photo by Bob Miles

Tom Sneva enjoys a cold one in the winner's circle following the Miller 150.

Much of the race, about 40 laps, was run under the caution of the yellow flag.

Three caution flags in all came out on the track. However, no driver was seriously hurt by any wrecks.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

The Texaco Star March 82C-16 Cosworth with Tom Sneva behind the wheel took the checkered flag with an average

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Jones could emerge as hoop team leader

Ken Sain
Sports writer

Hiding in the obscurity of last year's success, Olivia "O.J." Jones is ready to step forward as a leader of this year's women's basketball team.

Last year, the team built a 17-7 overall record en route to the best season ever for ASU. The Devils were eliminated in the NCAA tournament by eventual national champion Louisiana Tech.

Although much of the praise went to Kym Hampton and Cassandra Lander, the 6-foot-2 Jones provided consistency at her forward position. Despite being overlooked by the fans, Jones said that not receiving the attention did not bother her.

"They were here before

me," she said. "I was not going to come in and take over the limelight."

During her high school and junior college career, Jones played center. But when she came to ASU last fall, the Devils had Hampton at the pivot so Jones was asked to switch to forward.

"My first year, it (switch) was really tough," Jones said. "It was a hard adjustment for me. I had to learn more moves, and face the basket more."

Jones said that she is now set at forward, and should improve on last year's performance. She averaged 14.4 points and 7.5 rebounds a game.

"Now I feel comfortable," Jones said. "I'm looking to have a really good year."

"I'm anxious to get the season under way. I just can't wait."

She won't have long to wait. The Devils open up their season next week in California at the Cal-Poly Tournament. ASU will also be looking to improve on their third-place finish in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, where they wound up 8-4.

"Everybody asks me to compare this team to last year's," Jones said. "It's hard to compare them. We have different (assistant) coaches. With what we learned last year, and what the new coaches teach us, we are a different team. We have smarter ball players."

Jones will assume the role of team captain. The senior's consistent effort game in and game out have won her the respect of the team.

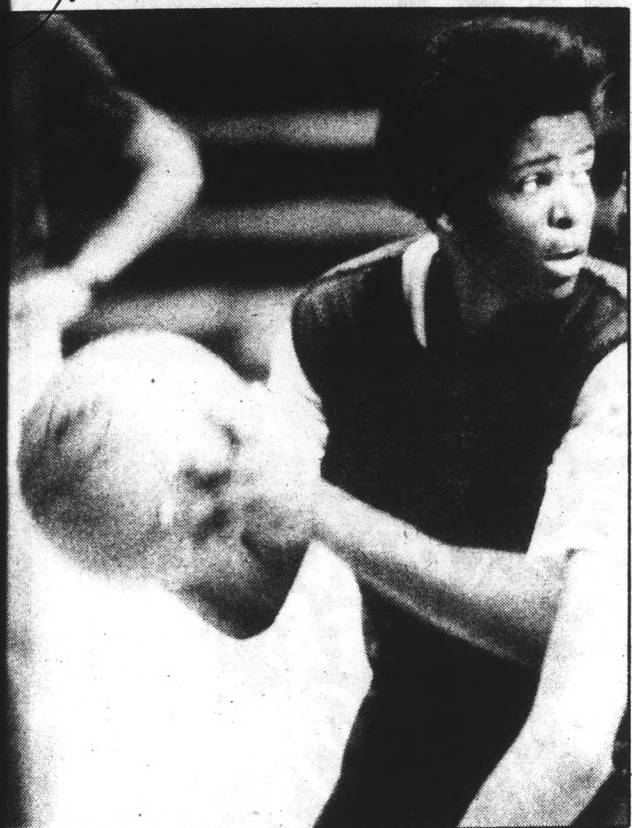
"I feel I should provide leadership for the team, both on and off the court," she said.

Jones is from Albuquerque, where she attended Amarillo Junior College. She received the monicker "O.J." when she first moved to New Mexico.

"There were a lot of kids riding on the bus, and we were all getting to know each other," Jones said. "When I said my name, Olivia Jones, some kid yelled out 'O.J.' and I've had it ever since."

Coach Juliene Simpson's squad will rely on Jones to keep defenses from crowding around the other Devil stars.

"I feel that my defense has been my best improvement," Jones said. "Just coming back from last year's adjustment will help me. I'm ready start the season. I'm looking forward to it."



Olivia Jones Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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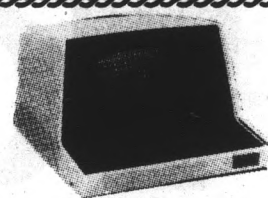
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GARCIA'S

Golfers end season with win

Three members of the women's GOLF team placed in the top 10 to lead the Sun Devils to team honors in Sunday's Stanford Invitational at Palo, Alto, Calif.

ASU won the 15-team tournament with a 54-hole score of 923, six strokes ahead of runner-up New Mexico. Arizona came in third at 935.

Freshman Heather Farr paced the Devils with a 223 score to place second behind medalist Geselia Linner of United States International University, who carded a 220. ASU's Nancy Taylor (227) placed third and Tina Tombs (232) tied for seventh.

"It's a great win for us," ASU head Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It's a good way to finish our fall season."

ASU's Julie Cross finished with a 244, while teammate Geri Cavanaugh carded a 245.

If anything, the weekend's road trip to California made ASU's women's VOLLEYBALL team appreciate one thing — the friendly confines of their home court.

The Devils finished with a 2-4 record on the West Coast, first losing to top-ranked San Diego State Wednesday (5-15, 7-15, 15-11, 6-15).

In the UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament, ASU finished fourth in its pool with a 2-3 record. The Devils defeated Montana State (15-5, 15-12) and Lamar (15-6, 15-9) but lost to host UCLA (10-15, 15-13, 6-15), fourth-ranked Cal Poly-SLO (9-15, 15-10, 15-17) and were upset by Washington (9-15, 15-4, 13-15).

Head Coach Dale Flickinger's Devils are 27-13 overall and 6-4 in Western Collegiate Athletic Association play. ASU will play host to Northern Arizona at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in P.E. East.

Six members of the women's TENNIS team advanced to the quarterfinals or better in the Phoenix Open over the weekend.

ASU's Sheri Norris, who finished second to Jackie Ranger of Phoenix Xavier High School, was top finisher for the Devils. Senior Jeannine Balbiers and Patti Schiff both advanced to the semifinals.

Freshman Vanessa Miller, sophomore Kim Hoffland and senior Leslie Hewett all advanced to the quarterfinals for ASU.



Nancy Taylor

In doubles action, Schiff and Hoffland teamed to defeat Balbiers and Miller by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker). Hewett and Norris were semifinalists in doubles.

The ASU men's VOLLEYBALL CLUB will sponsor the Sun Devil Classic Volleyball Tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday at both P.E. East gyms and P.E. West.

Approximately 50 teams (350-400 players) will take part in the tourney, which will feature many of the top Arizona teams and powers like Brigham Young.

The ASU RUGBY CLUB won the Michelob-Continental Rugby Classic in Tucson over the weekend.

It was the fourth consecutive year the Devils have won the tournament. In the final game, the beat the U of A Wildcats, 23-0.

Player-coach Salty Thompson was named the outstanding back for the second year in a row.

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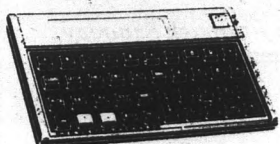
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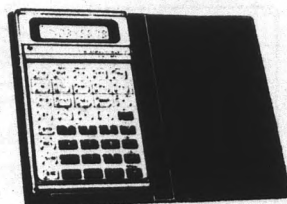
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Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1983 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copyediting, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 1983.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Wed., Nov. 24, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Nov. 30-Dec. 3.

Footloose

Scribe pounds pavement

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

For the majority of "normal" Phoenix residents, Sunday mornings are spent savoring a hot cup of java or thumbing through the funnies. But for myself, and about 10,000 other questionably-sane individuals, this Sunday was spent pounding the pavement in the Phoenix 10-kilometer road race.

The one thing that a marginal runner like myself quickly learns at such a gathering is that impressions can drastically deceive. A quick inventory of the chic running gear (dolphin shorts, nylon tank tops, expensive shoes and intricate watches) that the majority of the contestants sported were convincing enough to make one believe they were at the Olympic trials.

The Phoenix 10-k, which is currently the world's eighth-largest road race, is a very professionally run event, complete with all the trimmings. Unfortunately, this year I was unable to savor all of the pre-race festivities because I was still recovering from my extensive training the previous evening.

Upon making my way out of the bed and eventually to my car, I knew it was too late to turn back.

A quick limbering up and a few knowledgeable glances at other runners, to make it appear that I had seen them at other Valley races, and I was ready for the gun. But my

reasonably good spirits were substantially quelled.

The initial negative stimulus came when your buddy and mine, Glen Campbell, began to bellow out some incomprehensible screech just after the race began. I still believe that my time would have been substantially improved if it were not for Mr. Campbell's untimely harmonizing.

The misery that soon overtook my body was enough to make me forget anything about the start of the race. The first two miles found me torn between whether to save my strength for a strong finish, or go all out now and taper off at the end.

It was at about the halfway mark that reality became rather clouded.

There was a man running in the race that was dressed up as a chicken and a large group of Marines running together and chanting incessantly. But perhaps the most unexplainable occurrence was when a man who was old enough to be my grandfather galavanted past me with no effort.

Another runner was Tempe resident Steve Scott, who holds the American record in the mile. Scott dusted off a strong field in 28:45.

Scott's victory avenged last year's loss to Thom Hunt in which Hunt set the Phoenix 10-k record of 28:12.

The entire day was an enjoyable learning experience that I won't soon forget.

Now if I could only get up and move from this typewriter.

More about

Zendejas

continued from page 13

"Before the game, I feel less confidence," Zendejas said. "I ask myself, 'What if I miss?'"

"So I concentrate that much more."

ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said he never contemplated changing kickers after the Stanford game, and Zendejas said the non-decision was appreciated.

"He had to give me a chance to gain my confidence back," Zendejas said, "and that's exactly what happened."

Zendejas, who was heavily recruited, says he chose ASU because academics were stressed.

"ASU talked football maybe 15 minutes," Zendejas said. "After that, the different

academic programs were stressed.

"Other schools talked only of football."

Zendejas, who hopes to become a bilingual teacher, wants to be able to teach English to Spanish-speaking Americans in order to alleviate any communication problems.

"When I was eight I didn't know any English," Zendejas said. "And even now there is still a lot for me to learn."

"I don't want other kids to go through what I had to."

Zendejas pone lo mejor de su pie para seguir adelante en lo academico y en el futbol.

Translation: Whether it's academics or sports, Zendejas puts his best foot forward.

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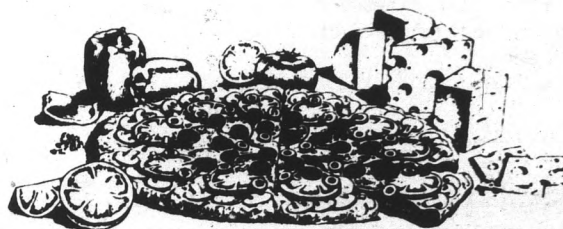
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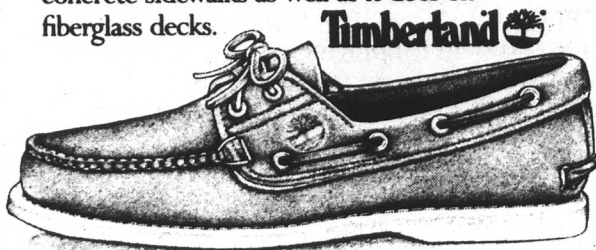
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Figure 10.5 Student studying and not earning money. (Bad economic planning).

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More about

Squeak

continued from page 13

"In the second half, we didn't do things nearly as well as we did in the first half," OSU Coach Joe Avezzano said. "We probably did less tonight, variety-wise, than we did any other night."

ASU's defense came to life in the second half, holding the Beavers to three first downs and 47 yards.

It also held the rest of the Pac-10 teams behind the Sun Devils in the conference standings. ASU needs to win Saturday night against Washington in order to capture the conference crown and the accompanying Rose Bowl invitation.

But Oregon State nearly blew all that apart. "This win could've made our season so much," said Oglesby, who was the first man all year to rush for over 100 (he had 117) yards against the Sun Devil defense.

"It's just a shame our kids can't be better rewarded in the win column," Avezzano said.

What a difference a win makes.

Gridders jump notch to No. 3 in country

(AP) — The ASU Sun Devils, fresh off a 30-16 victory over Oregon State, moved up a notch into the third spot in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

Though the Sun Devils struggled with the lowly Beavers, they picked up two more first-place votes than last week in the poll.

The Georgia Bulldogs, seeking their second national championship in three years, moved into first place while Pitt dropped from first to eighth by losing to Notre Dame, 31-16.

SMU, which defeated Rice, 41-14, received 19 first-place votes in moving to the second spot.

Florida and North Carolina fell out of the Top 20 poll while Notre Dame and Texas, which mauled Houston, 50-0, jumped back into the rankings after a two-week absence.

Here are the Top 20 teams (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Georgia (33)	9-0-0
2. So. Methodist (19)	9-0-0
3. ASU (5)	9-0-0
4. Nebraska (1)	8-1-0
5. Penn State (1)	8-1-0
6. Louisiana State	7-0-1
7. Washington	8-1-0
8. Pitt	7-1-0
9. Florida State	7-1-0
10. Arkansas	7-1-0
11. Clemson	6-1-1
12. UCLA	7-1-1
13. Notre Dame	6-1-1
14. Michigan	7-2-0
15. Oklahoma	7-2-0
16. Southern Cal	6-2-0
17. Alabama	7-2-0
18. Maryland	7-2-0
19. West Virginia	7-2-0
20. Texas	5-2-0

Pick 'em winners

If you are one of the gamblers who always takes the underdogs, you did pretty well in last week's Pick 'em. Only four of the favorites were able to cover the spread in our weekly contest.

With all the upsets of the past weekend, we expected to find an all-time record-high winning number, like six or seven wrong.

What we forgot to take into consideration is the fact that some people will always take the 99-1 horse. One such person was James Vetter. He missed only two of the 15 games to capture first place.

Second place went to Matt Beauvais, who only had three wrong. Although Dan Simon also had three wrong picks, Beauvais was closer on the tie-breaker by picking a 30-0 ASU victory. Simon had predicted ASU to win by a 37-3 margin.

Everyone picked the Devils to rout Oregon State, but the feared "letdown" came to pass. For those of you who were smart enough to know ASU always has a tough time getting up for the weaker units, congrats are in order.

Out of the 392 entries this week, there were a lot of people with 10 or more wrong. The Valley bookies must be enjoying themselves this week. Keep a look out for the next Pick 'em, to appear same time tomorrow. Since we only print one more time this week, it'll be your only chance.

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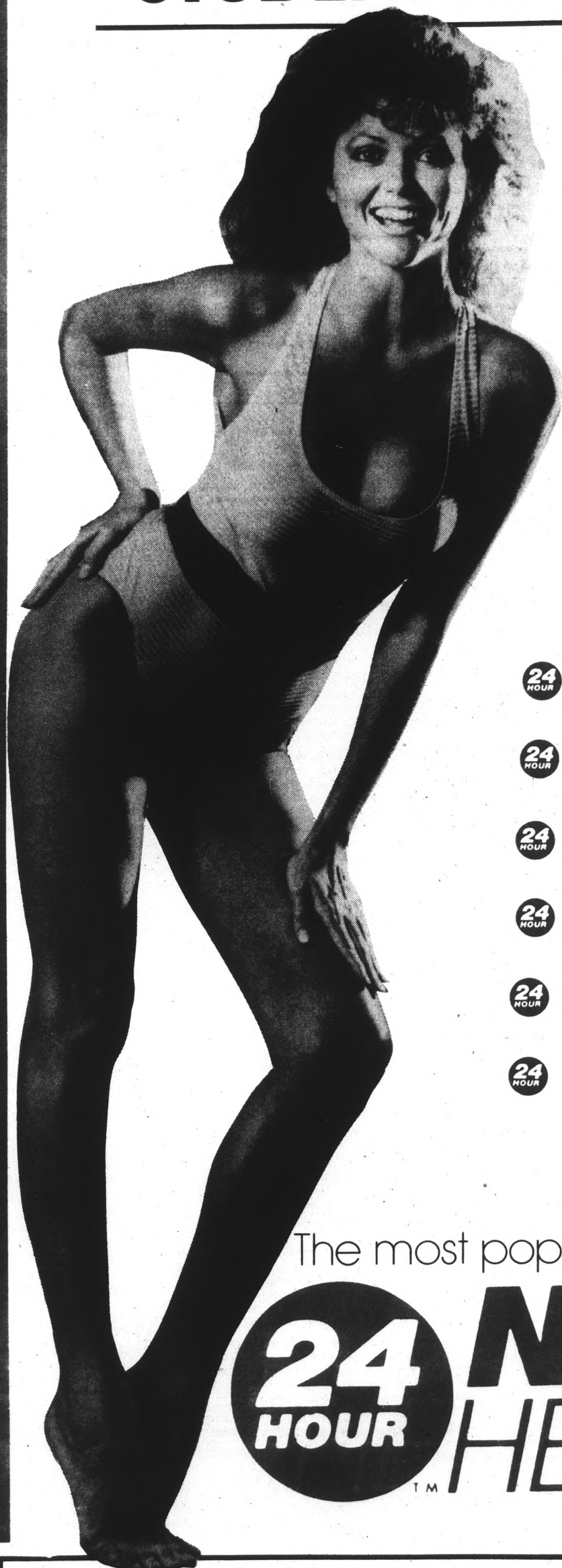
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