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Unofficial enrollment reaches 40,000 mark

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Although figures are still unofficial, total enrollment for the fall semester at ASU may exceed the 40,000 mark for the first time, according to President J. Russell Nelson.

Nelson announced at a meeting of the Faculty Senate Monday that preliminary figures show a total enrollment of 40,206.

However, the figure may not alter ASU's rank as the sixth largest single-campus public university in the nation when compared to other universities' enrollments last year.

According to John Porter, associate director of University Management and Financial Analysis, Michigan State Univer-

sity was ranked fourth in the nation last year with an enrollment of 42,094, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison was ranked fifth with an enrollment of 41,691. ASU had an enrollment of 39,319 last fall.

According to Porter, the final figures probably will be available in a week or two.

But according to Nelson, when the final calculations are made, the ASU enrollment figure may "shake down to below 40,000 when one particular group of students is removed in the future."

"When we report to the (Arizona) Board of Regents, they will not include a particular group of students," he said.

According to Joseph Matt, assistant director of University

Management and Financial Analysis, portal students will be discounted by the board.

Portal students are those taught in courses that are not state funded. The courses are funded by the federal government, which also pays the costs of instruction, Matt said.

"There are three numbers involved in enrollment figures," he said. "One is total enrollment, one is the official head count enrollment and one is the full-time equivalent enrollment. The most important figure, in some respects, is the official head count enrollment."

Although Nelson's number was the unofficial total enrollment, he said the enrollment at ASU "... appears to have moved up a bit from last year."

Jackpot

Lucky Saga luncher wins free Hawaiian vacation

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

The atmosphere was not unlike a television game show or Candid Camera.

With Saga Food officials waiting until the specified time, an unsuspecting customer, like the many patrons around her, entered a cash register line at the

Grand Marketplace.

Shannon Young stepped up to the counter at The Delicatessen, purchased a 40-cent can of grapefruit juice and won an eight-day trip for one to Hawaii for being the 5-millionth customer served since the Grand Marketplace opened nearly three years ago.

Young, 22, of Columbia, Mo., had just paid for her juice when Wesley Miller, MU food service director, let loose with multiple blasts from an aerosol boat horn.

Amid a silence rare for the noontime crowd, Miller announced the event to onlookers and presented the apprehensive Young with a \$750 gift certificate.

Melizza Inocencio, a senior business major who was dressed in traditional Island garb, placed two live-flower lei around her neck, transforming the apprehension to elation.

"It feels pretty good," Young said of winning the week-long vacation. "I probably won't go alone."

Inocencio, a Saga employee who was nervous about her hula-girl role, said two girls who were hired to bestow the lei had canceled out.

"I guess I'm the closest thing to Hawaiian they can get," said Inocencio, who is of Filipino descent.

Miller said the winner was not precisely determined.

Saga's 13 cash registers in the Grand Marketplace are connected to a central management console which provides daily cash totals and customer counts. Time estimates were used to determine the winner, Miller said.

"There is no way to determine exactly when the one hits," Miller said. "One of

the (food-service) area names was drawn from a hat and we knew basically what time it was going to happen."

Saga officials predetermined the seventh person in line at The Delicatessen at 11:40 a.m. would be the winner, he added.

The Grand Marketplace opened Oct. 22, 1980.

Young said she had never been to Hawaii, but was a regular daily customer at the Grand Marketplace.

She told Ron Tjaden, Saga's senior food service director, she was aware of the promotion and used the coupons.

"It's a pretty good promotional event," the senior advertising major said.



A look of astonishment flashes across the face of Shannon Young after being told she won an eight-day trip to Hawaii for being the Grand Marketplace's 5-millionth customer. Melizza Inocencio puts a lei over the head of Young while Wesley Miller, MU food service director, looks on.

Staff photos by Andy Arenz



Aloha, Shannon

Food service employs almost 500 ASU students

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

Seventeen years ago, Ron Tjaden took a job as a table washer for Saga Food Service in order to earn extra money while going to school at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont.

Today he is the senior director of the Saga Food branch at ASU, which serves an estimated 1.7 million people a year at the MU Grand Marketplace and satellite locations, bringing in an annual revenue of \$3 million.

"When I took that job 17 years ago I never thought that I would have stayed (with Saga Foods) so long," Tjaden said.

"I only took the job in the first place (as a student) because I needed the money. One thing led to another and here I am."

The University benefits two ways by Saga's presence at ASU.

Saga pays 12 percent of its gross revenue — approximately \$360,000 a year — to the University for use of campus facilities. This money goes into the general fund account, according to Tjaden.

In addition, Saga employs 675 persons, almost 500 of which are ASU students, making Saga Foods the second single-largest employer of ASU students in the Valley, behind ASU itself.

To date, the University employs almost 2,600 students through work/study and other programs, according to Richard Murra, director of personnel.

Of the 500 ASU students Tjaden has working for him, he says four already have expressed an interest in making a career out of the Saga Food business.

"They haven't made firm commitments yet, but I work real close with them to make sure that when they graduate they will have all the experience they need in every aspect of the business to gain a full-time position," Tjaden said.

Saga's student employees work varied hours based on their class schedules, and are paid anywhere from \$3.35 an hour to \$7.00 an hour, based on work level and experience, Tjaden said.

"We closely monitor our students' grades. If they (grades) start falling, we cut them back in hours to allow them more study time."

"I have a good repore with students," Tjaden said. "I have been working with them for 17 years and enjoy being around them. They're a resource base for us, so we want to be a resource base for them also."

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State unemployment rate drops for July

PHOENIX (AP) — With a surge in manufacturing and construction, Arizona's unemployment rate dropped from 9.7 percent in July to 9.2 last month.

Arizona out-performed the national rate of 9.5 percent for the first time since June, Department of Economic Security economist Dan Anderson reported. Arizona's jobless rate registered its second half-point drop of the year with significant gains in Maricopa and Pima counties.

Even the rural counties, said Anderson, experienced some decline in unemployment.

Maricopa County's rate came down from 7.3 percent to 7 percent in August with Pima County's rate falling from 9 percent in July to 8.4 percent last month — the state's largest percentage drop.

Block rejects more help for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block today rejected calls from House Agriculture Committee members for expanded governmental financial assistance to farmers hit by what he acknowledged is the worst drought in half a century.

"There are many places where the drought is extremely severe," Block said, "but we have to appreciate the steps already taken."

Citing the billions of dollars in federal assistance provided through a number of Agriculture Department programs, Block said, "there's nothing to say that every conceivable step that could be taken should be taken."

But, Anderson said the upswing in jobs is accompanied by mixed signals. The figures are subject to distortion, he said, because of the 10,000 telephone company and copper workers on strike last month.

Demonstrators battle police in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 1,000 demonstrators battled riot police near the presidential palace today, and officials reported seven people killed and 100 injured. The protesters split off from 500,000 Filipinos who rallied against President Ferdinand E. Marcos outside the main post office.

The violence began when youths chanting the name of opposition leader Benigno Aquino — assassinated exactly a month ago — charged over a heavily guarded bridge leading to Marcos' palace, burning two buses and a dredging crane.

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**If you don't deserve it,
who does?**

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Funding approved for system to increase dormitory safety

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

Funds for the final phase of a three-year, \$3.4 million upgrading of fire and safety systems in ASU dormitories have been approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, according to the director of the Housing Office.

Cliff Osborne said between \$300,000 and \$330,000 was approved in last month's regents meeting for the final tie-in of all dormitory fire alarms and sprinkler systems to the University Police Department.

The upgrading began in the summer of 1980 when several dormitory sprinkler systems were replaced. As money became available, more dorms were reworked and

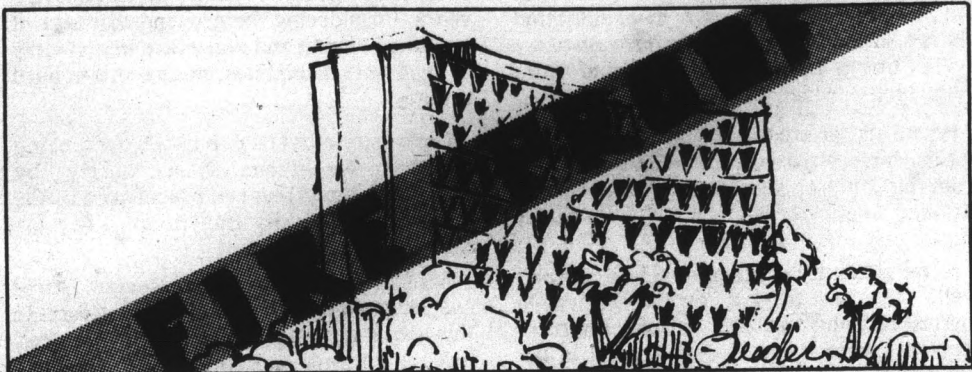
repair work badly everywhere," Osborne said.

"We installed a state-of-the-art system there, including new smoke detectors, heat alarms and sprinkler systems," Osborne said.

"We're having a little problem with the smoke detectors. They're too sensitive. The system keeps going off at all hours of the day and night for no apparent reason."

"This is what you would expect when you put a very complicated system into a very old building," he said.

The final phase of the upgrading, which should begin in approximately three months, will be an electronic tie-in of all



fire alarms systems were checked and replaced as needed.

To date, more than \$3 million has been spent on construction costs with another estimated \$300,000 going to engineering costs, consisting mainly of design work, according to Al Mages, the planning and construction project manager.

Mages said that essentially all of the upgrading has been completed to this point, with the exception of working out a few bugs in a couple of areas, especially at Cholla where a completely new system was installed at a cost of \$1.3 million.

"Cholla (formerly ASU apartments) was acquired in a poor state of repair. It needed

dorm fire systems to University Police headquarters.

Also slated is a panel for every dorm lobby that will immediately show a firefighter what floor and area a fire has been detected in, according to Osborne.

"After the final systems are completed, we will have an integrated, electric-controlled fire and life safety system," Osborne said.

"The system we had in the past was a good one, but we feel the new one is much better. It's something that we can live with for a long time. By implementing it, we're staying near the cutting edge of technology," Osborne said.

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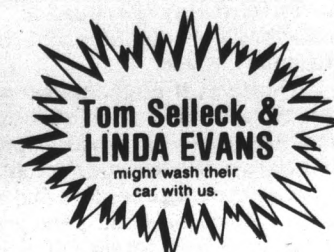
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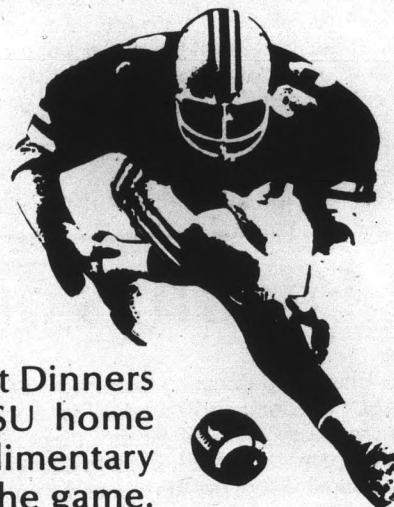
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—Zechariah Chafee, Jr.

opinion

Equal opportunity at ASU not fully enforced

Chris Coppola
City Editor

The swollen ideals that often occupy our imaginations can abruptly flounder when faced with the reality of a situation.

Such is the case with ASU and its handling of Affirmative Action.

On the surface, it might appear as if the University has made great strides in forwarding the cause of equal opportunity, most evident in the formation of an elaborate grievance procedure and appointment of a special assistant to the president, Luis Aranda, to head up the Office of Affirmative Action.

But it has been these very strides that, despite their obvious benefit, have provided as much frustration and controversy as the problem they are expected to remedy.

The issue came to the forefront of the University community's attention this summer (conveniently, since the campus population deflates considerably) with the case of Kay Hartwell, a special education professor. Hartwell, you may recall, cried foul over the hiring process conducted by Robert Stout, dean of the College of Education, when he selected a new chairman of the special education department last year.

Hartwell's complaint did not question the qualifications of Stout's choice, Kenneth Howell. It did allege that Stout had not considered all applicants, that he had strayed from established University hiring pro-

cedures, that he was guilty of sex discrimination, and that he had actually preselected Howell.

After trudging the cumbersome path one must follow when filing such charges with University officials, Hartwell's case was reviewed by both Aranda's office and the ASU Board of Equal Opportunity — a nine-member panel comprised of students, staff and faculty — for review. Both eventually concluded, in reports to President J. Russell Nelson, that hiring guidelines were not followed. Nelson, upon reviewing the reports, ordered a new search for a department chair, which is presently underway.

Chalk one up for Affirmative Action?

Well, not quite.

The Hartwell case has raised some disturbing questions concerning ASU and Affirmative Action.

Nelson's decision to nullify the appointment and simply order a new search implied, in essence, that Dean Stout erred.

But despite the ruling that hiring guidelines were violated, no reprimand of any sort was levied against Stout for his actions. Jack Kinsinger, vice president for Academic Affairs, has publicly said this, but has indicated that the new search will be closely monitored to assure it is carried out properly.

This can only detract from the credibility of the University grievance procedure and its entire notion of Affirmative Action in the eyes of faculty, staff and students — all of whom are faced with it as the answer to discrimination.

How can those in power positions within the University feel deterred in light of an ap-

parent lack of penalties for violators? Exactly how much more power for exploitation does tenure add to this?

In addition, though both the Board of Equal Opportunity and Aranda's office recommended the new search based on a violation of proper hiring methods, only the board ruled in favor of Hartwell on the sex discrimination charge as well. Since both did not agree on the sex discrimination charge, Nelson did not rule on that issue.

This brings up yet another — and more disturbing — concern.

It's no secret around the halls of learning at this University that satisfactory attention from the Office of Affirmative Action can be attained about as easily as snowflakes in August.

Several faculty members, including Hartwell, who has filed a formal grievance against Aranda with the Arizona Board of Regents, have charged that Aranda is not accessible, that attempts at receiving personal interviews with him are impossible, and that it is not much easier when seeking an interview with an assistant grievance officer.

Hartwell has said that her early efforts to receive attention from Aranda's office were futile, and that it did not seriously consider her case until after the equal opportunity board gave it attention.

It is important to remember that Aranda's office is a Nelson creation that came about after long and frustrating attempts to formulate it under the Schwada regime were thwarted. Despite this breakthrough, one can only wonder if this progressive administration creation is

operating with traditional administration blinders.

This is far from consoling in light of recent revelations concerning female and minority gains and retention in teaching positions at ASU. The amount of women teaching here in 1982 was 8 percent. It was the same in 1965. In addition, there is almost no evidence of progress in minority faculty in the past five years. Considering the growing numbers of qualified women and minorities in a variety of academic disciplines, this record is hard to digest.

University officials can't keep convincing us that resolutions exist simply by publishing the grievance procedures in the form of a University Bulletin on a regular basis.

ASU's Affirmative Action Review Board has reported that the University's efforts in this area lag far behind the efforts other colleges nationwide. Dorothy Henson, who has chaired the review board for two years, has been reported as saying, "Whether it is ignorance or downright defiance, I can't say ... But it is clear there is a lack of commitment."

Kinsinger has already directed each department within the University to develop an affirmative action plan of its own, and also has expressed an need for progress in this area, which indicates things may improve.

The University has recognized the need for action, but has not gone far enough. If equal opportunity is ever to approach its ideal realization at ASU, then those who possess the power to enforce it had better start doing so.

letters

Feelings on 'suitability' mutual between JKG and ASU

Editor:

John Kenneth Galbraith's statement that he did not consider ASU "academically suitable" to visit was pointed out to me in the *State Press* of Friday, Sept. 16, by one of our graduate students. At first, I had to chuckle to myself. While ASU is ranked within the top five or six universities nationally in terms of size, it is true we still have some distance to go to achieve academic distinction. As I have consistently pointed out since I took over as Chair of the Economics Department 18 months ago, whether the University makes that transition and becomes a leading academic institution depends on total funding received as well as how funds are allocated within the University community.

My second reaction to the article was one of surprise at the fact that Galbraith continues to be labeled an economist. Although his degree was in economics some fifty years ago, he has attempted to practice sociology since the early 1940s. He is neither a contributing economist nor is he apparently

capable of divesting himself of the opinion that the center of the universe is to be found somewhere in the vicinity of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Upon further reflection, I began to wonder whether Galbraith's statement might cast some cloud upon the quality of the ASU Economics Department and the capability of our faculty to interact within the mainstream of the economics profession. Your readers might take interest in a listing of those economists who have decided that ASU was suitable to visit. During the past two or three years, our department has offered seminars by a large number of nationally prominent economists, including Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman. Others include top theorists and analysts from Chicago, Princeton, UCLA, and several other leading universities, as well as current and former officials at the Federal Reserve, the Council of Economic Advisors, the Federal Trade Commission, and the International Monetary

Fund. Our objective has been to extend invitations only to those at the leading edge of economic research. We have not contemplated extending an invitation to Professor Galbraith, reasoning that our limited resources would be better utilized by bringing in, for example, Thomas Sargeant, the internationally famous founder of the Rational Expectations School of economic thought.

Finally, lest the impression remain that there is some deficiency in academic activity within our department, I call your attention to a study published in the *American Economic Review* of December, 1982, which ranked some 450 departments of economics on the basis of volume of their published research in prestigious journals. ASU ranked in the top twelve percent.

William J. Boyes

Professor and Chair, Economics Department

Editorialist ignored elementary facts

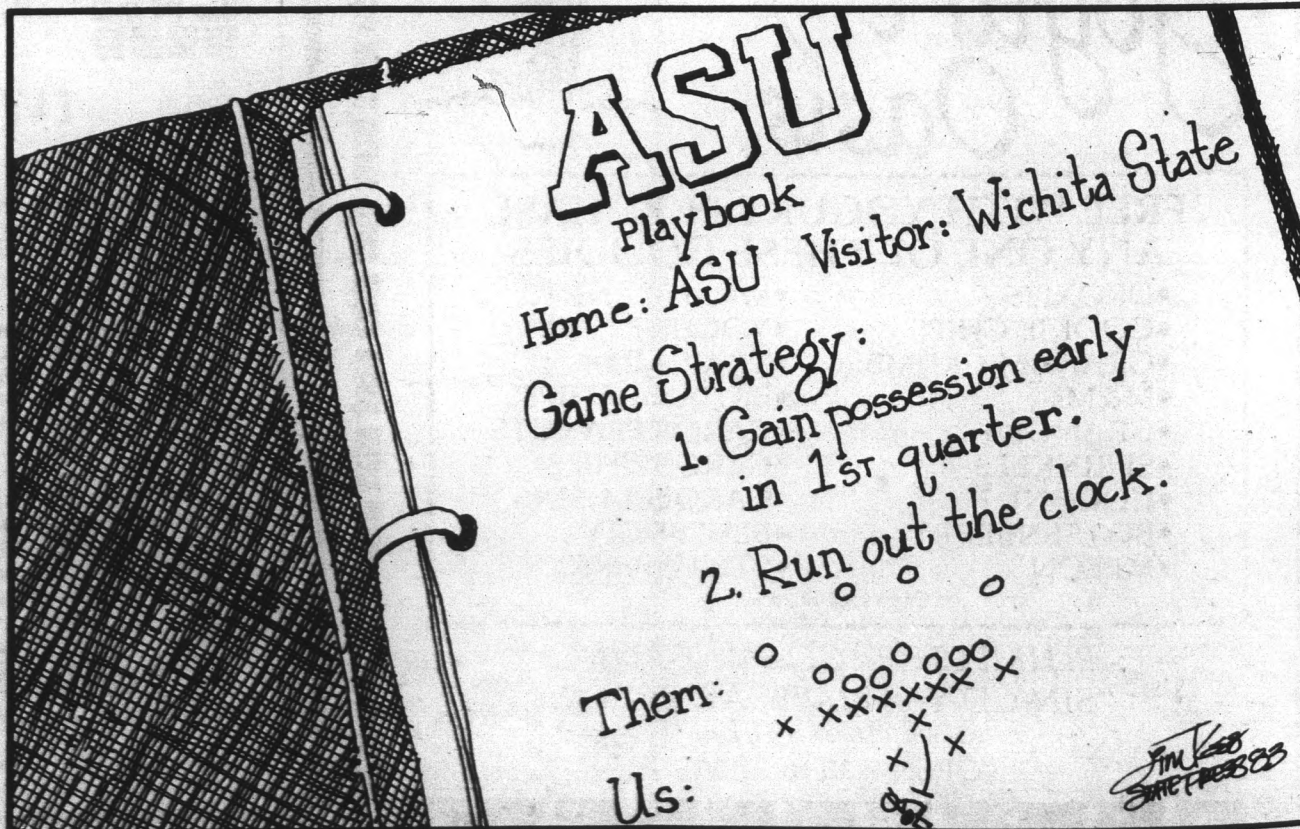
Editor:

David Beychok's guest editorial dealing with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) included more garbage per line than any other piece I have seen in the *State Press*.

The basic fact about the ACLU is that it was created to do just one thing: protect the constitutional rights of all Americans, especially their First Amendment rights. That is all. But Beychok chose to ignore this elementary fact, creating in its place a melange of fantasy about morals and perversions and utilitarianism and "natural law," etc. He advocates "universal principles of morality," ignoring social science's most banal finding that all morality is relative to time and culture. And he speaks of "man's purpose," whatever that is.

Beychok's bizarre reasoning and libelous assertions suggest that if he is awarded a law degree from ASU, it will symbolize the gross failure of the law school to truly educate its students.

And this fact remains: the ACLU is the only organization in America that is devoted to defending our constitutional rights. It would even defend Beychok, despite the likelihood that if people of Beychok's ilk took power, the rights of people in general would be abrogated in the name of some narrow definition of "morality."

Thomas Ford Hoult
Professor, Sociology

Panel discusses implications of registration law

Unclear definition of 'resident' prompts meeting

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Government and campus officials met with ASU students Wednesday to attempt to relieve some uneasiness over a new law requiring out-of-state students to register their automobiles in Arizona or face a \$500 fine.

The main confusion involves the definition of an "Arizona resident" and most of the six panelists agreed that the term has a nebulous definition.

"If this (law) does anything it shows the need for a new resident definition," said Terry Stuart, deputy director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Department of Transportation.

He said people are considered Arizona residents if they own, lease or rent a dwell-

ing in the state and occupy it as a place of residence; reside in the state for an aggregate of six months or more; or are employed other than in agricultural or seasonal work.

If such residents have not registered their automobiles in Arizona they are targets for the \$500 fine, according to Stuart.

He added that simply having an Arizona driver's license does not make the person a resident of the state.

Students employed through work-study programs or other financial aid programs will not be considered residents, according to the law.

However, out-of-state students who are employed part time may not be considered residents even though they may have been in Arizona for six months. The police officer

makes the final decision whether to cite a student driver, Stuart said.

In other words, those out-of-state students who are working part time or not at all and have been in the state for more than six months will not necessarily be cited, Stuart said.

However, he did not guarantee that those in this situation are automatically exempt from this law; the officer will decide, he said.

Lt. Charles McCarty of the Arizona Department of Public Safety told the sparse crowd of about 50 that unemployed, out-of-state students can reduce the possibility of getting fined by patiently explaining their status to the officer.

He said most people who get citations are those judged by the officer as needing an "introduction to law enforcement" or who are irate with the officer.

If a vehicle has been registered within thirty days of the required date, the fine will be \$50. After thirty days the fine is \$500, according to Stuart.

Stuart said the law was needed because some people opted to chance the previous \$50 fine rather than pay up to \$200 to register a car.

Lee Prins, assistant manager of the Maricopa County Auto Licensing Department, said not only do violators face a \$500 fine, but there has been discussion of a \$185 court-cost charge possibly being added.

He said since July 24, when the law went into effect, \$4 million has been collected from registering out-of-state vehicles.

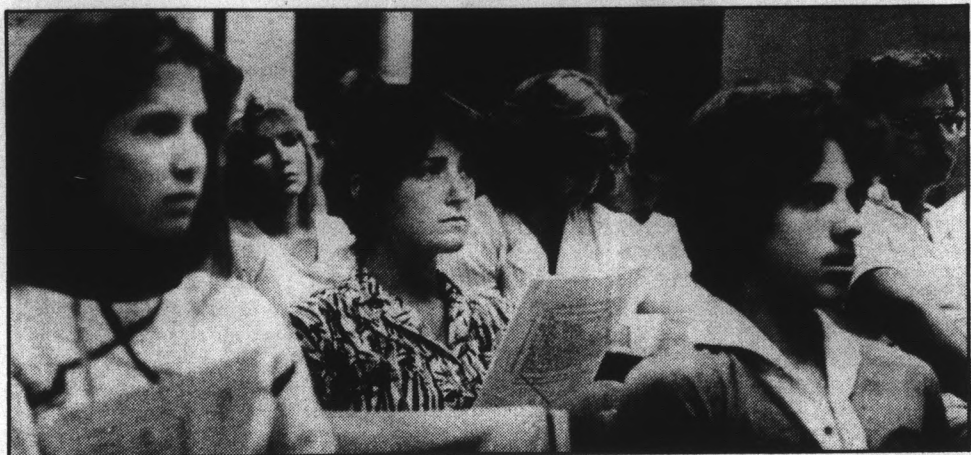
There are usually 6,000 new vehicles registered in the month of August, but Prins said 13,000 vehicles were registered this

August.

Tabb Forster, an ASU residency classification specialist, said not only is the definition of "resident" confusing, but it also contradicts what is considered a resident for tuition purposes.

To receive in-state tuition rates, students need to live in Arizona for 12 months with the intent of staying, she said.

"The \$500 fine could cause a student to drop out of school," because of the financial



Staff photos by Bob Miles

ASU students listen to various speakers explain the new vehicle registration law and how it affects out-of-state residents living in Arizona.



Terry Stuart, deputy director of the Arizona Motor Vehicle Division, reads state statutes regarding vehicle registration Wednesday at the Memorial Union. Don Vance from the Fish and Game Department also spoke at the information and discussion seminar.

burden of the fine, she said.

Lois Savage, special assistant to Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin, said the different definitions of resident are perfectly legitimate. She said the benefits of being classified as a resident are not equal, and the waiting periods to enjoy them should not be either.

Appetito's

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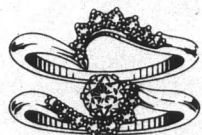
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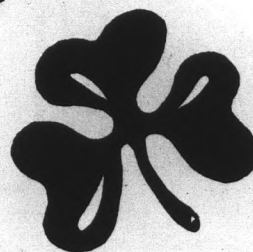
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ASU sponsors seminar to help young children parents accept divorce

"Helping Young Children Cope with Divorce and Stepfamily Formation" is the topic of a conference to be held at ASU on Oct. 8. The program is designed for divorced parents and stepparents of young children as well as for professionals in child health, guidance and education.

Therapists Frank R. Williams and Lynn K. O'Hern will lead the conference. The program focuses on strategies to help youngsters adjust to their parents'

divorce, accept their remarriage and fit into the new family situations.

The conference is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Pima Room of the ASU Memorial Union. An early registration fee of \$10 is effective through Sept. 30. Registration is \$15 after Oct. 1.

Additional information is available from Mark Roosa, director of the ASU Center for Family Studies, 965-3872.

Job workshop offered this fall at Metrocenter

A two-day workshop on "Effective Job Hunting in Today's Market" is scheduled at ASU/Metrocenter, Sept. 26 and 29 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 per person.

The non-credit, special interest workshop is offered through the ASU Off-Campus Program. The topics will include interviewing techniques and resume preparation.

Future workshops are scheduled Oct. 10 and 13, and Oct. 31 and Nov. 3 in the Memorial Union, and Oct. 17 and 20 at ASU/Metrocenter.

Advance registration is required. To register, call ASU/Metrocenter at 246-6060 or 943-0306.

Foreign Service representative to speak here

A representative from the U.S. State Department will be at ASU on Sept. 29 to present information to individuals interested in careers with the Foreign Service.

Ernesto Uribe will give group presentations at 2 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 212 and at 6 p.m. in MU Room 222.

The Foreign Service provides careers in international diplomacy with the opportunity of extensive travel. They are looking for university graduates in a wide variety of disciplines, particularly majors in political science, history, area studies, languages, and other social sciences and humanities.

Both sessions are jointly sponsored by ASU Career Services and the ASU Center for Latin American Studies. For more information, contact Jan Hill in Career Services at 965-2355.

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College presidents form group to increase control over NCAA

By the College Press Service

The same group of college presidents that managed to impose tough new academic standards for athletes in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has announced a drive to exert more control over all NCAA's policy-making procedures.

A group of 27 college presidents — members of the American Council on Education's (ACE) Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics — emerged from a meeting in Keystone, Colorado last week with plans to create a new NCAA group made up exclusively of campus presidents.

It is only the most recent challenge to the authority of the NCAA administrative staff. A group of some 30 NCAA-member schools have sued to keep the NCAA from negotiating future television contracts for them. The case is pending. The enormous revenues generated by the contracts have been the major tool used by the NCAA to keep the members in line.

The Board of Presidents, according to Bob Atwell, the ACE's acting president, "will be concerned with issues of academic standards, financial matters and the general integrity of intercollegiate sports."

The proposed 36-member board would give the presidents direct control over solutions to the grade-fixing and recruiting scandals that have rocked college sports in recent years, Atwell said.

"At the present time," he said, "it's difficult for presidents to participate in policy-making decisions (within the NCAA), particularly at the Division I level."

Although the new board's plans are still tentative, they could mean tougher grade standards and more control for individual schools over sports revenues.

The NCAA, on the other hand, said the proposed board is unnecessary "since the structure is already in place for (the presidents) to do what they want to do."

"The NCAA has been built on institutional control and (presidents) have always had the power to determine the voting delegate for their institutions," said NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood.

But the ACE presidents maintain their delegates are usually athletic directors. Even if they are formally appointed by

The board 'will be concerned with issues of academic standards and the integrity of intercollegiate sports.'

the presidents, Atwell said, they do not give the presidents a direct say in the policy-making.

"Plus, college presidents really don't have the time required to be a delegate, but they do want to participate in deciding major issues. The Board of Presidents would give them this opportunity."

The ACE, in the meantime, is hoping to have the full NCAA vote on its proposal at the NCAA convention in January.

The presidents, however, are apparently interested only in Division I sports.

Atwell said his committee has no plans to form a similar committee for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, which serves smaller schools around the country.

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police report

The Tempe Police Department ticketed a bicyclist Tuesday night after his bicycle hit the front of an ASU police car, according to University Police.

ASU Police said Kenneth Forrest Zinke was cited for operating an unsafe bicycle and for riding on the wrong side of the road. His bicycle struck the right front bumper of a patrol car driven by University Police Officer Mark Roberts about at 11 p.m.

Roberts said he was stopped at the south exit of Lot 63, preparing to enter Terrace Drive, when Zinke, who was riding east-bound, hit the car.

Zinke, who is not an ASU student, told police that his bicycle's brake cable broke, and he was looking down at it as he approached the vehicle. He said he looked up and saw the car, but could not stop in time.

Police said Zinke scraped his left elbow when he fell into a gutter after hitting Roberts' car.

Zinke was cited by the Tempe Police Department, because the University Police do not issue citations in situations involving members of their department.

Also Tuesday, police caught two men in a student's vehicle parked in the Gammage Auditorium lot.

The suspects, who may be charged with criminal trespassing pending an investigation by ASU Police, had been drinking alcoholic beverages. They told ASU Police Officer William Hansen that they were looking for matches and did not know who owned the vehicle.

ASU Police Sgt. Robert Jones had observed the suspects, one an ASU student, checking doors on cars in the lot during the George Benson concert.

Police said the owner of the vehicle was contacted a short time later and said she would press charges.

In other activity Tuesday, police report:

- A men's bicycle valued at \$80 was reported stolen from the north side of the Ritter Building.
- A car tire valued at \$70 was reported stolen from a student's car parked in Lot 63.
- A wallet valued at \$48 was reported stolen from Hayden Library.

—Sandy Sistik

Re-entry workshop series planned

The first in a series of re-entry workshops for new and continuing adult students enrolled at ASU will be held Sept. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

A registration fee of \$5 includes all materials.

The workshop is sponsored by Career Ser-

vices, the undergraduate admissions office, the Office of Student Life, and counseling and consultation offices.

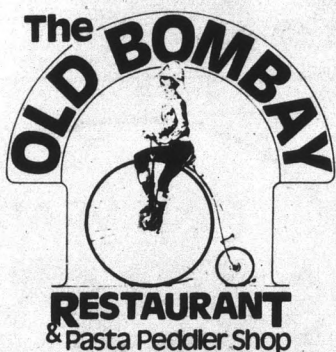
Future re-entry workshops are scheduled throughout the academic year.

For further information, contact the Office of Student Life at 965-6547.

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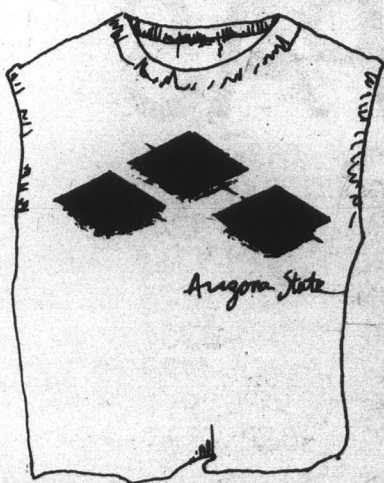
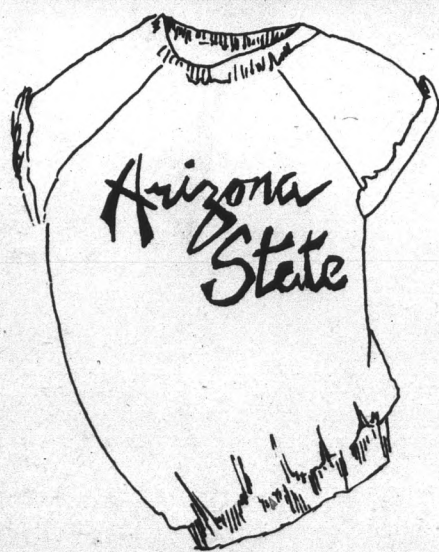
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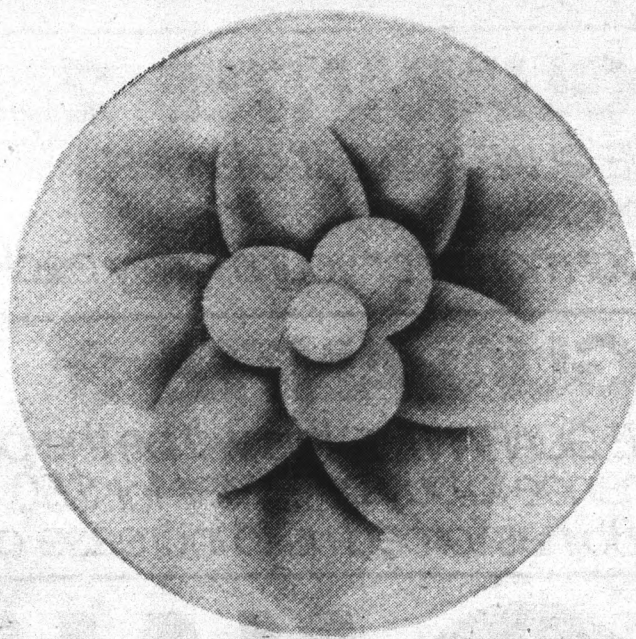
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Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.
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Let purpose guide the little wills of men —
The purpose which the Masters know and serve.

From the centre which we call the race of men
Let the Plan of Love and Light work out
And may it seal the door where evil dwells.

Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

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Zelig

Woody Allen comes through with most 'blessed' movie

By Mary Pat Brady
Scenes editor

The image of myself which I try to create in my own mind in order that I may love myself is very different from the image which I try to create in the minds of others in order that they may love me.

— W. H. Auden

Perhaps Woody Allen has not seen Auden's famous comment on the problem of self-identity. But even Allen would agree that this is the theme of what may be his best film.

A retrospective of Allen's work undoubtedly turns on the universal theme — the problem of self and the desire to please others and thus, be accepted.

In his latest film "Zelig," which means "blessed" in Yiddish, Allen braids parody, satire, tragedy and humor. The result is a film that is both funny and insightful, satirical and melancholic.

The film begins with several contemporary writers (Susan Sontag, Saul Bellow, Irving Howe) commenting on the strange phenomena of "Leonard Zelig." The audience is then jarred into a black-and-white 1928 scene, narrated by a voice



Leonard Zelig shown here with playwright Eugene O'Neill.

that sounds all too much like that of a television docu-drama.

The narrator announces a string of absurd events in which Zelig appears to change depending on the company he is with. In a series of stills, Zelig (Allen) is a black musician, a Boston socialite and a Chinese immigrant. While he may look Chinese or black, he is still unmistakably Woody Allen.

Eventually, Zelig winds up in the psychiatric ward of a Manhattan hospital, where he is interviewed by staff psychiatrist Eudora Fletcher, played by Mia Farrow.

Zelig assumes the attitude and posture of a psychiatrist, an obvious pretense to all but Zelig. The reason and cause for the fabrication is a mystery to the staff.

It is at this point, one realizes the movie is satirical. Word leaks out about the hospital's curious patient and a series of even more curious doctors and scientists swarm to inspect Zelig.

Their ludicrous findings, all presented seriously ("His condition is a result of eating Mexican food") point out the ineptitude and often pompous nature of the scientific community.

In fact, this film satirizes just about everyone — from the freak-hungry American public to the Christian reactionary.

The story of Leonard Zelig from this point on is both tragic and comic. One is reminded of "Elephant Man." Zelig is made the subject of nightclub acts and variety shows. Songs are written about his "chameleon-ness."

He is used as a vehicle for notoriety by his "dedicated" psychiatrist and as an opportunity for wealth by his family. Zelig will attempt to conform to whomever he is near, whether that be Greek restaurateurs or Paris showgirls.

Allen, by repeatedly providing examples of abuse, creates an undertone of sad tragedy. Zelig is victimized by all.

While the idea of the selling of celebrity is prominent throughout the film, it is also clear that Zelig is a non-person. By conforming to what he thinks will please others, Zelig erases his own personality.

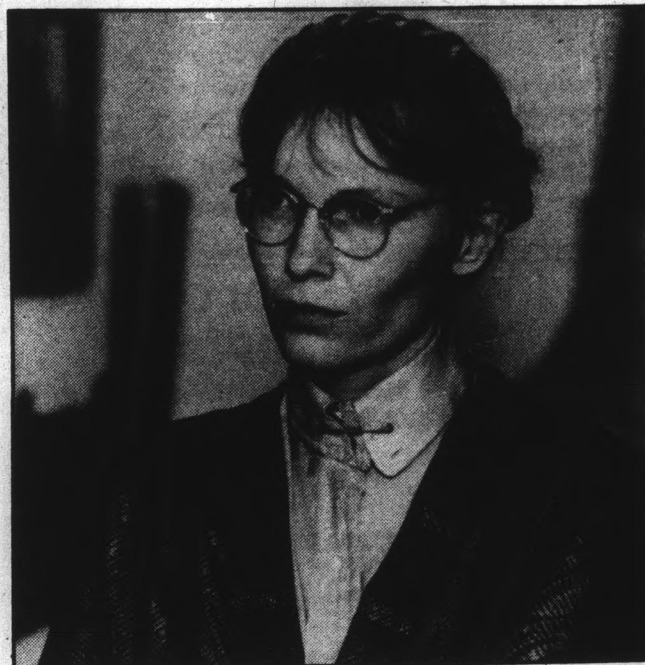
The second half of the movie revolves around the "recreating" of Zelig. Allen here changes the mood from satire to intrigue — will Zelig be cured or won't he?

Film editor Susan E. Morse and cinematographer Gordon Willis deserve to be commended. Placing Allen, Farrow and others into 1920s film clips gives the movie a realistic, documentary effect. In fact, the editing is so well done that one is tempted to forget the story is fiction.

It's difficult to analyze the acting because of the context in which the characters are shown. Their performances cannot be seen as a continuum; the film bounces between commentary by the "guest stars" and documentary footage. The narrator also sets the scene and explains much of the story.

Unlike many of Allen's films, Zelig has genuine intellectual appeal and the humor is more sophisticated. In fact, the irony of comments by Bellow and Sontag go by unnoticed if one is not aware of their work or ideas.

"Zelig" opens Sept. 23 at the Poca Fiesta and Mann's Christown theatres.



Mia Farrow as psychiatrist Eudora Fletcher.



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New writing program presents



Carolyn Forché, poet, will appear as part of this year's writers' series.

By Jim Hoff
Scenes writer

The closest most readers ever get to knowing a Nobel or Pulitzer Prize winning author is in the brief biography on the back cover of a book.

That gap manifests an air of mystery and, in most cases, curiosity, reverence and sometimes disdain for the author. Readers want to know how the author became so profound, so insightful and so able to create those bigger-than-life characters that take one to all corners of the globe.

A common question for readers and young writers is "Are poets and novelist born with a writing gift, or is it a tool they've mastered?"

The answer may be twofold, but the goal of the Creative Writing Program in the English department is to guide students and the community to their own conclusions.

By hosting a series of readings by eight nationally and internationally known literary artists, it hopes to expose students, as well as the writing community at large, to professional writers and their work.

The readings will take place off campus in order to draw those who might otherwise be reluctant to penetrate the invisible walls of a university.

Conducting the program off campus may also benefit the master of fine arts degree program the Creative Writing Com-

mittee is propo
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Denise Lever
poet, April 5.
John Irving
new novel at p

By Maria Khan
Assistant Scenes editor

Things are starting differently this year for the ASU Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra's "season opener" will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and will provide its audience with sight as well as sound, according to Eugene Lombardi, director.

Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 10 — his magnum opus — will be performed by the orchestra while a slide presentation about the Russian composer's life and works is displayed on a giant screen behind the orchestra.

"The powerful Shostakovich symphony is a brilliant showcase for the various sections of the orchestra. Written in 1953, it was an attempt by the composer to capture in music his contemporaries' aspirations toward peace," Lombardi said.

He added, "The music is all very exciting, very dramatic. It shows the struggle Shostakovich had with the politics of his country. It is especially in-

teresting in view of what is happening to Symphony No. 10 premiered in Amer by New York Philharmonic with Metrop ducting. The work received the New Y Critics' Circle Award.

The slide presentation has been com will be presented by Joseph Kezele, Jr., physician who is an authority on Shostak slides include pictures of the composer try, and famous paintings which depict surrounding the writing of the symphony.

According to Lombardi, Kezele has celebration each year in honor of the poser, who is often labeled a trag Shostakovich is considered by many to the victim of an oppressive governmen tempted to stifle the creativity of com artists.

Highlighting the evening will be a pe by David Hickman, international trumpeter. Hickman, who is a mem School of Music faculty, will be playing

Slide show to accompany first concert

"I am willing ..."
Jesus

Lonely. Isolated. Outcast.
He suffered alone.
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the simple joy of a human touch
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Until he met Jesus —
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and was willing to touch him.

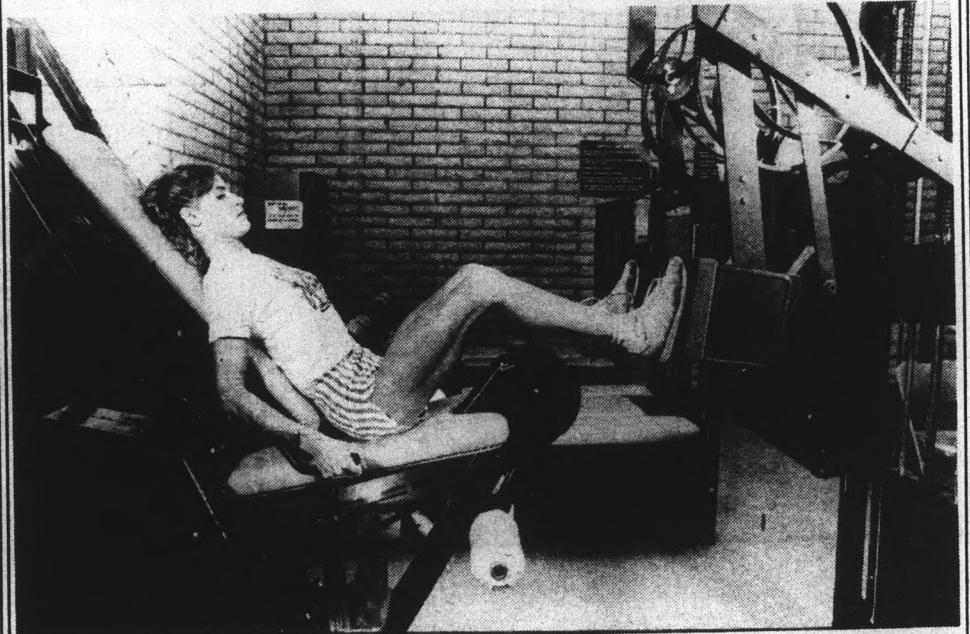
We all need a healing touch —
Someone willing to care.
Jesus said, "I am willing ..."
So are we — we are

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esents international artists

mittee is proposing for next fall.

According to James Green, this year's committee director, "If the MFA program is implemented, it will give the Creative Writing Program more national visibility."

"The program is already strong," Green said, "but with an MFA program we expect to attract some of the finest young writers in the country to ASU."

A writer-reading series is new to ASU because in the past the Creative Writing Program has not had the money to attract a group of authors.

This year, however, Green, with the help of Karla Elling, administrative assistant for the creative writing faculty, wrote and prepared a proposal to the Humanities Council and thus gained over \$12,000 in order to initiate the program.

These funds will pay for the series, which includes: Leslie Marmon Silko, poet and novelist from Tucson, appearing Sept. 29; poet Carolyn Forché, whose series of poems on El Salvador ("The Country Between Us") has won her national acclaim, in early November; novelist Ron Hansen ("Desperadoes") on Dec. 1; poet George Starbuck, who won the Yale Series of Younger Poets award (for "Bone Thoughts"), Feb. 9; and Denise Levertov, one of the country's most published female poets, April 5.

John Irving, who is a hopeful for the series, is working on a new novel at present and will not know until the end of the month

whether he will appear. If his book proceeds on schedule he will be here in March.

Another hopeful is Nobel Prize winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez, noted for his work, "One Hundred Years of Solitude." If all goes well he will be here in January. Because of the popularity and prestige of both Irving and Garcia Marquez, additional money will be needed. ASASU will co-sponsor Irving.

Pulitzer Prize winner William Styron, author of "Sophie's Choice," will not appear in October as scheduled because he will be in France at that time. The committee is in the process of rescheduling his reading.

The Creative Writing Program is composed of experts in poetry, fiction and contemporary literature. It is their belief that the best literature usually has as its audience a relatively small group of artists, intellectuals, professors and students.

"The situation needs to be rectified," Green said. "There are ways, like Carl Sagan's book, 'Cosmos,' and television programs like 'Nova,' which have successfully broken through to the public."

"Our project is intended as a beginning effort to break down the barriers between the contemporary artist and the general public of literate Americans," he said.

continued page 12

of what is happening today."

10 premiered in America in 1954 (harmonic with Metropolis) and received the New York Music Award.

entation has been compiled and by Joseph Kezele, Jr., a Phoenix authority on Shostakovich. His figures of the composer, his countenances which depict the events writing of the symphony.

ombardi, Kezele has a birthday year in honor of the late composer, often labeled a tragic figure. considered by many to have been oppressive government which at the creativity of contemporary

the evening will be a performance kman, internationally known man, who is a member of the faculty, will be playing Eino Tam-

burg's "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra." Hickman gave the American premier of this work in 1978.

The evening, which will also include the overture to Vincenzo Bellini's operatic masterpiece "Norma" and Frederick Delius' 1908 fantasy "Summer Evening," will honor ASU Friends of Music.

Friends of Music, an organization that helps to support School of Music programs as well as helping to fund scholarships, will host a reception following the concert. The reception will be on the Gammage Promenade and will be open to the public.

Wednesday's performance is the first in a series of six which will be held in Gammage Center. The next performance will be Nov. 7 and will highlight Ronald de Kant. De Kant will play Hindemith's "Concerto for Clarinet." Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 will also be performed. All of the concerts are free.



David Hickman, internationally known trumpeter, will be featured at the premier performance of the ASU symphony orchestra, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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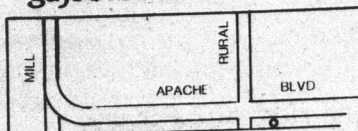
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More about

Writers

continued from page 11

"The function of the writing program," Green continued, "is to teach students the craft of literary art, to provide them with

the knowledge of literary tradition, to acquaint them with the work of today's writers and to prepare them to assume the responsibilities of a writer to his society.

"These functions — to recover the past, to express meaning and to clarify the present, to reveal its nature and its trends, to imagine the alternative possibilities for the future and, most basic of all, to preserve the language — are what make it necessary for the literary artist to become involved with

the public."

The goal of the writing program is to transmit these functions through the reading series and to make writers aware of the depth of the ASU's Creative Writing Program.

"On my way to the Bisbee Poetry Festival a few weeks ago," Green recalls, "I heard the radio announcer recommend the festival to those who want something 'light and airy' to do on their weekend."

This was a misconception on the announcer's part, Green thought. "Light and airy" is exactly the opposite of what the series hopes to achieve.

"We want to show people how important good poetry- and fiction-writing are to our society and to its cultural longevity."

Since this is the first year the program has hosted a series of this kind, some schedule dates may be revised.

So far, they're off to a novel start.

spot light

Friday, Sept. 23

•Men at Work and Mental As Anything will appear at the Coliseum at 8 p.m.

•Bruce Springsteen's birthday!

Saturday, Sept. 24

•The Anolta Trio, an ensemble composed of Susan Duer at fortepiano, Roberta Chorlton, baroque violin, and Carol Herman, baroque cello, will perform works by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven at the Kerr Cultural Center at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Sunday, Sept. 25

•ASU music school faculty have formed a new brass quintet. The quintet will begin a series of monthly Sunday afternoon concerts with the premiere concert slated for 4 p.m. at Kerr Cultural Center.

Saturday, Sept. 27

•Faculty member and pianist Walter Cosand has scheduled a recital for 8 p.m. at Kerr.

•The final run of the theatre department's production of "The Laundry" begins at 8 tonight. The play will run through Oct. 1.

Thursday, Sept. 29

•A free concert by the ASU Jazz Combo is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Saturday, Sept. 30

•Lyric Opera Theatre will present "Once Upon A Mattress" through Oct. 8. The opera will be presented at 8 p.m.

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sports

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Impressive

Denson bested Dupree, Clack as frosh last year

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

One may wonder how a freshman running back could gain more yardage during the regular season last year than the widely heralded Marcus Dupree, and have hardly anyone know his name.

He did it playing for Wichita State, that's how.

Eric Denson had a superb freshman season, yet playing for a Missouri Valley Conference team that is on NCAA probation, he is virtually unknown outside his area.

Denson tries not to let the lack of national exposure bother him.

"I feel like with the way I've played, I should get more national attention, but it's not that big a deal," he said. "I'm not all that worried about it."

Denson's accomplishments deserve national attention, though.

In his freshman season, he gained 988 yards on 183 carries, a 5.4 average, and scored five touchdowns. Dupree gained only 905 regular season yards.

In addition to his rushing, Denson caught 11 passes for 107 yards and two scores.

Denson said that versatility is one of his strongest points.

"I think that I can run the ball and catch the ball well," Denson said. "I know I'm small (6-0, 182) for a tailback, so I have to make up for that by being able to do a lot of things, and I feel like I can do a lot of things pretty good."

He did things well enough last year to be selected the Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year, as the conference's outstanding freshman. He was also a second-team all-MVC choice.

After a high school career that included all-state honors, Denson originally signed with Auburn. But he admits now that that was a mistake.

"I really shouldn't have gone there," he said. "I was only there two weeks, but I wasn't happy at all, so I decided to come to Wichita State."

At that time, the Shockers were not on NCAA probation. That came at the beginning of last season.

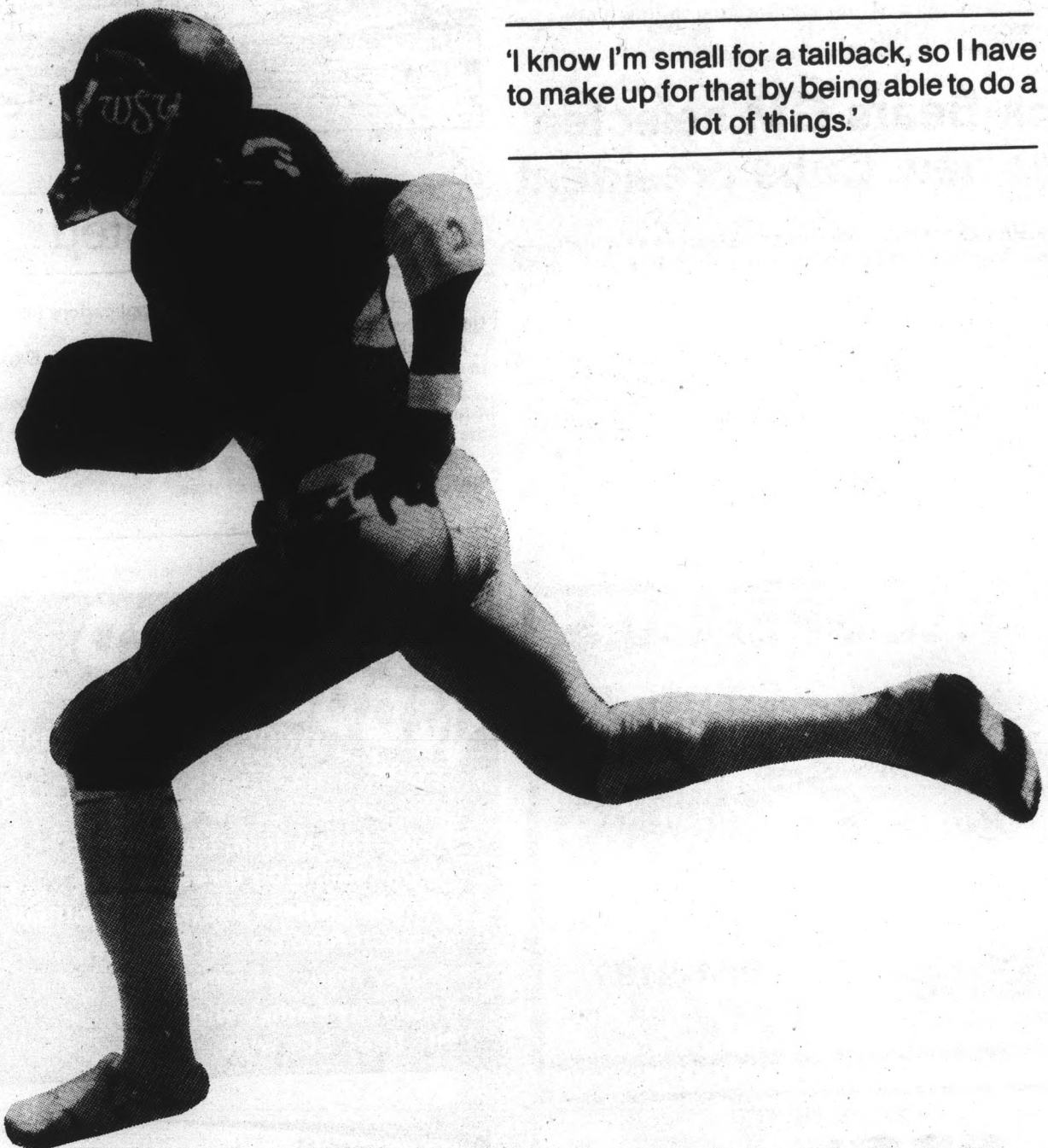
Denson said that being on probation has not affected the team all that much, though. He said that winning the conference is the main objective for the team.

"For three years now, people have been saying that we should win the conference," Denson said. "So our main goal this year is to do that."

According to Denson, in order for the Shockers to stay close to the Sun Devils, they will have to cut down on turnovers.

"I'm pretty much baffled at why we're fumbling so much," Denson said. "It's just basically a lack of concentration, plus the fact that we're working with a new quarterback."

He said that their new quarterback, Tyrone Mitchell, is slower than the previous quarterback, and the backfield timing has suffered as a result, leading to 17 fumbles in the Shockers' three games.



'I know I'm small for a tailback, so I have to make up for that by being able to do a lot of things.'

Wichita State's Erik Denson was the leading ground gainer last season for freshman. He led an impressive class that included Oklahoma's Marcus Dupree and ASU's Darryl Clack. ASU will attempt to stop Denson this Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium at 7:30 p.m.



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Aussies hang on to win; Liberty still leading, 3-2

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Challenger Australia II, recovering from its second poor start in as many days, easily outsailed an underpowered U.S. defender Liberty yesterday to remain alive in the America's Cup competition.

Skipper Dennis Conner and Liberty, just one victory short of retaining the Cup for the United States, took a huge 37-second lead over error-prone Australia II in the fifth race of the series.

It was the fourth time in five races that Liberty, making the 25th defense of the Cup, won the start against Australian skipper John Bertrand. He erred when he crossed the starting line too soon and had to circle back.

Conner also took a advantage of Bertrand at the start Tuesday when Liberty took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series with a 43-second victory. Liberty took a six-second lead in that race to put itself in a superior wind position it never surrendered.

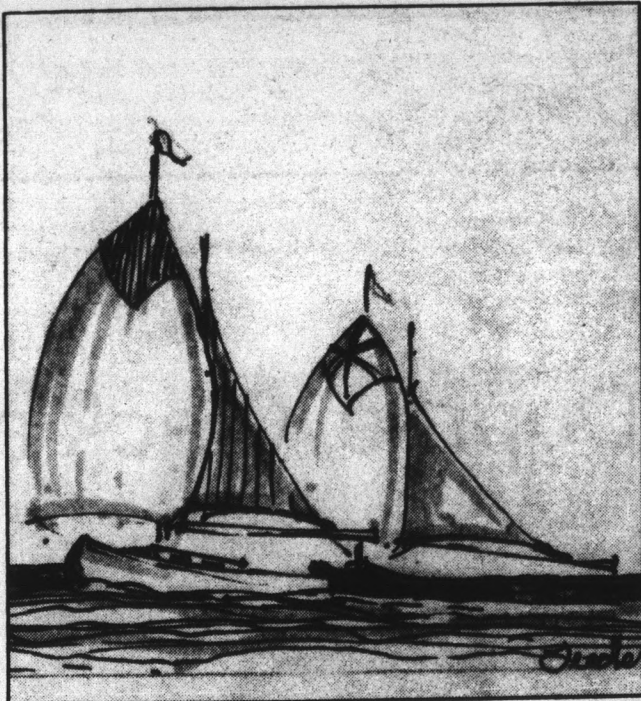
Ex-Bears GM selected as new Cubs president

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Finks, who earned a reputation as an astute businessman and a tough negotiator during a nine-year stint as general manager of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, was named president and chief executive officer of the Chicago Cubs today.

Stanton R. Cook, president and chief executive officer of Tribune Co., which owns the National League baseball team, made the announcement yesterday at a news conference.

Finks will take over the president's job held by Andy McKenna. McKenna will retain his title as chairman of the board of the Cubs.

Finks, 56, left the Bears' organization Aug. 24, after joining the club in 1974.



Help Wanted

The State Press is now accepting applications for the position of sportswriter.

Applicants must be full-time students at ASU. Experience in sportswriting is preferred but not mandatory.

Anyone interested may pick up an application between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the front desk of the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center.

The position requires mostly afternoon work, so applicants must be available during that time.

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SP-19

Nelson takes first in Vegas win

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The ASU women's cross country team ran away from the field both literally and in the score to win the recent University of Nevada-Las Vegas Invitational.

The Sun Devils scored only 25 points, easily outdistancing host UNLV, which had 75 points. Claremont College was third in the six-team field with 87 points.

Junior Lynn Nelson was the fastest finisher on the 5,000-meter course, setting a course record of 17:40.2. The old record was 17:52.8. Nelson also won ASU's last meet against New Mexico at Scottsdale's Eldorado Park.

Three freshmen made significant contributions to the victory. Julie Seleine (18:36.2) and Wendy Sihner (18:36.9) finished next to each other for fourth and fifth place respectively.

The other frosh was Heike Thiem, whose time of 19:16.9 was good enough for seventh place.

Junior Sandy Beach (19:24.6) rounded out the team's score with an eighth-place finish.

Also running with the team were Kris Denny and Sarah Krumme in 10th and 11th place.

The men's team also had an impressive showing at the UNLV invitational, finishing second with a score of 56.

Nevada-Reno won the meet with a near-perfect score of 16.

ASU's Mike Scannell proved to be the spoiler for Reno, cracking the UNR contingent with a fifth-place finish. Scannell's time on the four-mile course was 20:15.21.

A perfect score of 15 is achieved when a team takes the first five places in a meet.

ASU's next highest finisher was Gary Geyer (20:24.33), who placed ninth. Freshman sensation Mike Stahr finished 12th (20:34.53).

Completing the ASU scores were Tim Hayden in 14th (20:45.04) and Fred Herlitz in 16th (21:00.79).

Nevada-Las Vegas finished third on the men's side with a score of 67.

The women will be running again Saturday at the Fresno Invitational.

The young Sun Devil squad will have its hands full at the

Junior Lynn Nelson was the fastest finisher, setting a course record

meet; Stanford and Cal-Berkeley, two of the top five teams in the west, will be there.

"Fresno should be an extremely difficult test for us," ASU coach Roger Kerr said. "It'll give us a good idea of where we stand."

The men's team, coached by Len Miller, will be idle this weekend.

The next meet for the men will be the Aztec Invitational at San Diego State on Oct. 1.

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Pick 'em

Well, sports fans, thanks to the great response to last week's Pick 'em, we set a new season record with 315 entries. Let's keep those entries coming in at a record pace.

This week, we have expanded Pick 'em to 14 games to make it tougher on all you closet bookies. The last two weeks, the winner has picked all 10 games correctly.

First prize is a \$10 gift certificate at the Bare Cover clothing store, and two "Shipwreck" banana splits at the Yogurt Oasis.

Second prize is a large pizza from Pizza Hut restaurants. The third-place winner will take home a Budweiser goody bag, courtesy of Hensley and Co.

Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday at the State Press offices, located in the basement of Matthews Center.

Tie-breaker:

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Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

Favorite _____ spread _____ Underdog _____

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| ☐ ARIZONA | 32½ | ☐ Cal State-Fullerton |
| ☐ Washington | 1½ | ☐ LOUISIANA ST. |
| ☐ Ohio State | 3½ | ☐ IOWA |
| ☐ STANFORD | 5½ | ☐ San Jose State |
| ☐ Notre Dame | 4½ | ☐ MIAMA |
| ☐ Auburn | 5½ | ☐ TENNESSEE |

PRO GAMES

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|---------------------------------------|----|--------------------------------------|
| ☐ SAN DIEGO | 4½ | ☐ Cleveland |
| ☐ DALLAS | 6½ | ☐ New Orleans |
| ☐ N.Y. JETS | 2½ | ☐ L.A. Rams |
| ☐ Washington | 3½ | ☐ SEATTLE |
| ☐ L.A. Raiders | 8½ | ☐ DENVER |
| ☐ MINNESOTA | ½ | ☐ Detroit |
| ☐ PITTSBURGH | 9½ | ☐ New England |

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numbers

Pac-10 Football Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
1. Arizona	1	0	0	3	0	0
2. USC	1	0	0	1	0	1
3. ASU	0	0	1	1	0	1
4. UCLA	0	0	1	0	1	1
5. Washington	0	0	0	2	0	0
6. Cal	0	0	0	2	1	0
7. Oregon	0	0	0	0	2	0
8. Stanford	0	0	0	0	2	0
9. Washington St.	0	1	0	1	2	0
10. Oregon St.	0	2	0	1	2	0

This week's games:

Cal State-Fullerton at ARIZONA Kansas at USC
Wichita State at ASU San Jose St. at STANFORD
Houston at OREGON OREGON ST. at Colorado
UCLA at Nebraska WASHINGTON at Louisiana St.
Nevada-Las Vegas at WASHINGTON ST. CAL is idle

Team leaders:

Rushing	Att.	Yrds.	Avg.	TD
M. Crawford	29	98	3.4	2
D. Clack	21	87	4.1	0
D. Wright	15	58	3.9	0
T. Lombardi	1	2	2.0	0

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yrds.
T. Hons	69	41	3	504

Receiving	Rec.	Yrds.	Avg.	TD
D. Kern	10	101	10.1	0
P. Day	8	130	16.3	1
D. Wright	8	123	15.4	1
M. Crawford	5	39	7.8	0
D. Clack	4	30	7.5	0
D. Allen	4	49	12.3	1

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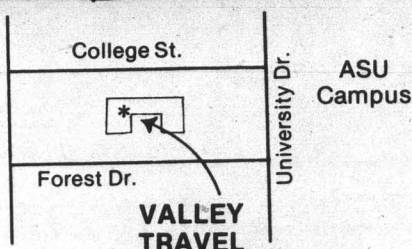
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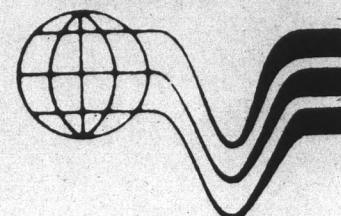
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Former coach forced to face Brown in conference opener

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Debbie Brown will be returning to her alma mater this Saturday. But don't expect the University of Southern California to welcome its former volleyball star with open arms.

Brown will return as head coach of WCAA rival Arizona State as the Sun Devils attempt to upset the always-tough Trojans.

Brown, who graduated in 1977, was a four-time all-American and twice the winner of Mikasa award as the best all-around player in the nation when she played at USC under the name Debbie Landreth.

Besides the players, few things have changed at USC since Brown played there. Chuck Erbe is still the coach, and the Trojans, winners of four national championships, are as tough as ever.

But Brown is looking forward to the game. "It's sort of hard to coach against the coach you played under," Brown said. "But I have a lot of fond memories of USC."

"I'm sure there will be a lot of competition between Chuck and I."

The Trojans are ranked fifth in the latest Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

The Women of Troy have one returning player on each of the first three all-American teams as named by Volleyball Monthly magazine.

Sophomore hitter Tracy Clark was on the first team, senior hitter Dana Smith on the second team and junior setter Kim Ruddins on the third team.

That kind of talent can be devastating, and Brown shows much respect for her former team.

"They play real strong defense," she said. "They're usually pretty consistent. They have good all-around players."

ASU has never beaten the Trojans. The all-time series stands at 12-0 USC, but the time appears ripe for that first upset.

"I am glad we are playing them now," Brown said. "They've been having a tough time so far this season."

USC has started out with a 5-3 record, having been upset recently by Oregon and Cal State-Northridge. The Trojans' other defeat came at the hands of fourth-ranked UCLA.

The most effective hitter has been middle blocker Janice Johnson, who has the best hitting percentage.

Clark does lead the team in kills and digs, but she also has made the most attack errors.

Sophomore Leslie Devereaux has been blocking effectively, leading the team in

both solos and assists.

Ruddins has not played this season. Replacing her is sophomore Sue Rampe. Rounding out the lineup is newcomer Alisa Eishen, who leads the team in service aces but has had trouble hitting.

Although the Trojans should be a tough team with which to open conference play, Brown is thankful for the opportunity to play USC early in the season.

"They won't have had a chance to scout us yet," she said. "I have the same disadvantage, but I think I know more about them than they know about us."

"If we come in there fired up, I feel we have a good chance to beat them."

The Sun Devils will have a chance to tune up for the Trojans as well as even their 2-3 record Friday night when they play at Loyola.

"I have not seen them play," Brown said, "but their record indicates they have not played well."



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Susie Merson bumps the ball over the net in a recent ASU volleyball practice. ASU opens the conference schedule this Saturday at USC.

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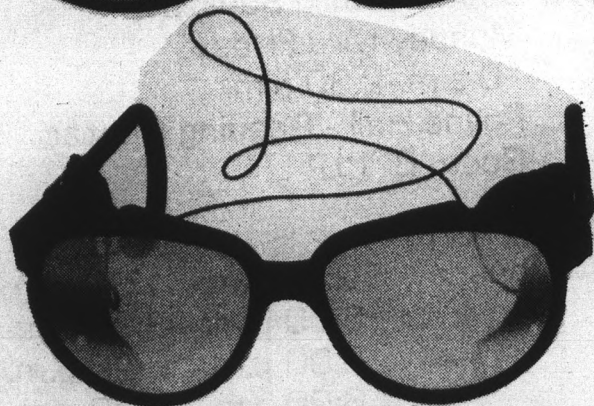
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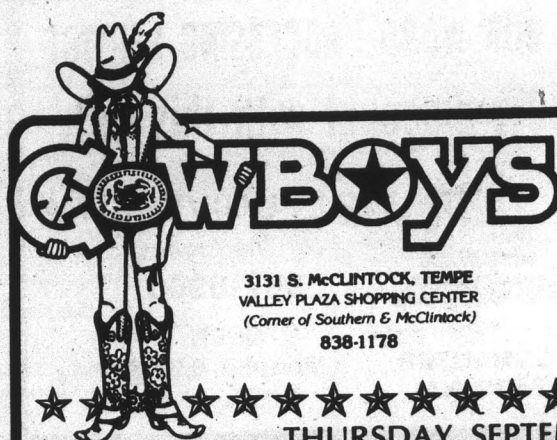
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Coach not worried over trip to the Soviet Union

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

Relations between the Soviet Union and the United States have been severely strained since the downing of a South Korean jetliner three weeks ago.

One field that has felt the impact of the tragedy is the sports world. Many American universities have cancelled scheduled exhibition basketball games with the Soviets, and other sports-related events between the two superpowers have been cancelled at the Americans' request.

However, the Soviets are still interested in continuing an athletic relationship with the USA and will welcome a group of Americans to the World Wrestling Championships in Kiev.

Among that delegation will be ASU head wrestling coach Bobby Douglas and former ASU standout performer Gary Bohay.

Douglas will be an assistant coach for the United States team, and Bohay, who compiled a 57-3-1 at ASU, will represent his Canadian homeland. Dan Gable of Iowa will be head coach of the squad.

Douglas is looking forward to the Championships, even though there could be some political overtones surrounding the meet.

"I'm looking forward to the World Cham-

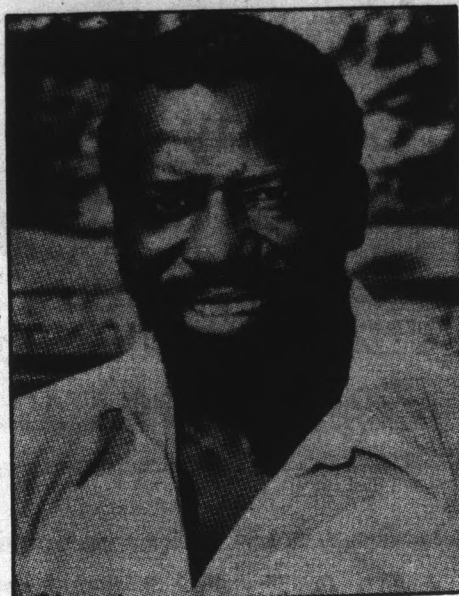
'The only problem I can see is getting out of there.'

pionships," he said. "It is very important toward our performance in Los Angeles at the Olympic Games.

"From the political standpoint, there is some concern, but we are kind of away from that in the sports aspect. The only problem I can see is getting out of there."

The United States has refused to allow any Soviet planes to land in American territory. Hence, the athletes attending the World Championships must take a 24-hour train ride from Kiev to Budapest.

"There are some anxieties," Douglas said. "The athletes are thinking about the Olympic games, but the long trips could be



ASU's wrestling coach will act as an assistant coach for the United States entry at the World Wrestling Championships at Kiev, U.S.S.R.

quite a hardship for them."

According to Douglas, the Americans will need a good performance at the World Championships in order to have the confidence they need to win at the Olympics in 1984.

"It is very important for us to prove we can compete at the international level. The confidence and the mental game will be extremely important in Los Angeles.

"No matter how they perform, they will have to go through some tenuous traveling and training restrictions. We have to take what we learn from this trip and apply it at the training center."

Douglas is no stranger to international competition. He represented the United States in both the '64 and '68 Olympics. In the Mexico City games in '68, Douglas was chosen captain of the team.

A fourth-place finish was the best Douglas could manage at the Tokyo Games in '64. Food poisoning kept him from competing at Mexico City.

continued page 19



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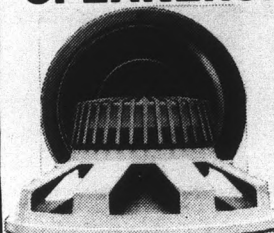
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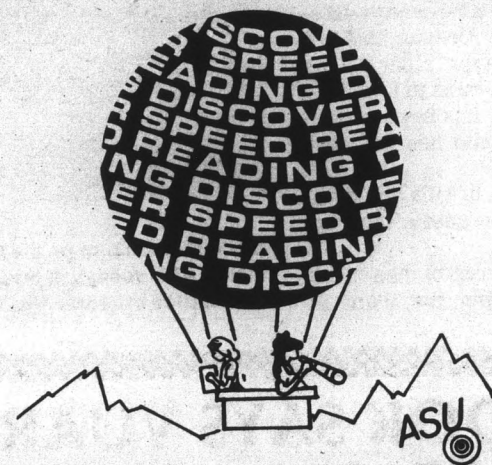
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More about

Douglas

continued from page 18

At this time last year, Bohay was not interested in participating in international competition. He had his mind set on enrolling in medical school following his graduation from ASU.

Douglas said Bohay will still attend med-school, but he now has the motivation to be an effective wrestler at the international level, too.

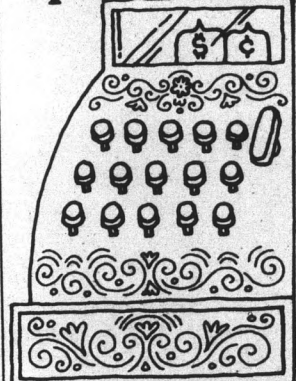
Bohay went to the NCAA Tournament last year and took home a second place finish. His only loss of last season was the championship final.

ASU assistant coach Dan Severn is a candidate to compete in the 1984 Olympics, according to Douglas. Severn wrestled for ASU three years ago. He owns a career mark of 127-11-1 during his stay at ASU.

Severn was eliminated in the tournament to choose team members for the World Championships, but still harbors hopes for the Olympics.

Douglas plans on remaining close to the action this season. Bohay and Severn will train with Douglas during the winter, along with two other Olympic candidates — Roy Oliver and Don Shuler.

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