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Some residents to keep parking for games

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Students living in Manzanita and Palo Verde dormitories who signed their housing contracts prior to the insertion this summer of a new parking clause may not have to relocate their cars on nights of home football games, according to residence hall officials.

Richard Speer, RHA comptroller and co-chairman of the parking committee, said the RHA is currently reviewing the housing contracts to determine how many students actually signed the old, unrevised contract.

Some RHA members estimate as many as 90 percent of the residents may come under this category.

"It's an extremely rough estimate, but it's possible that there may be as many as 90 percent who didn't sign the new contract," and are therefore not bound by the new clause, Speer said.

As a result of the clause inserted in the housing contract this summer, students who signed the revised contract are required to move their cars from lots 53 and 53N on home

football game nights so that members of the Sun Angel Foundation can park in the lots.

The Residence Hall Association held its executive meeting on the lawn of Palo Verde Main Wednesday in order to hear student response to this and other parking problems.

Of the 50 or more students who attended — some actively participating in discussion and others gathering on the fringes to listen — none was satisfied with the current arrangement.

According to Jeff Boehm, RHA president, the residence hall lots do not provide enough space for the 4,300 Sun Angel members. He said he is concerned about the possibility of further expansion.

"With the size of the organization, there are questions as to whether or not they will expand to other areas," Boehm said Wednesday. "We'd like to give them a new place to start out from . . . so we will not inhibit them."

Kevin Stiff, president of Palo Verde West, also expressed concern about further Sun Angel expansion.

"If Dan Devine (director of the Sun Angel Foundation) and

the Sun Angels are going to take over our parking, are they then going to want to party in our rooms before the game?" Stiff said.

In a prepared statement, Bryan Pickett, vice president of Sahuaro Hall, expressed that the south-campus supports the north-campus in its struggle to retain use of the parking lots.

"We deserve first access to the facilities here and I think we should be getting it," Pickett said.

Palo Verde Main resident Trecia Borgo said, "If it comes down to moving my car to the river bottom or paying \$18 (for a ticket), I'll pay the \$18 because I value my safety more."

Devine has said that he has committed the foundation to financing an escort service to ensure the safety of female residents.

Boehm closed the meeting with a call to students to "make your voice heard" by writing letters and otherwise vocalizing their concerns to ASU administrators.

He said about \$20 million to \$30 million a year "is generated (for the University) from students in housing," he said. "When they (administrators) have a pile of letters, they will realize there is a student mandate."



Staff photo by David Pettkiewicz

Hangin' around

Bruce McIntosh, a senior computer science major, catches up on his studying in his hammock near Danforth Chapel. McIntosh brings his hammock because he says it is much more comfortable than the concrete benches.

Official says image of dorms pushes students off campus

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

The fact that the average ASU student considers residence halls unappealing has contributed to an increase in students renting apartments near campus, according to the director of the Associated Students Tenants' Association.

Al Pina said that "Sin City," the off-campus housing area most populated by ASU students, reported an increase of 800 students over the same period last year, filling the area to near capacity.

This figure, he said, coincides with the increased average age of ASU students, now between 24 and 25. "People at that age don't want to live in dorms."

However, Cliff Osborne, director of housing, said, "We have not seen a decline in interest in the residence halls."

There were almost 900 students who could not be accommodated in residence halls this semester. Last year there were 800 not able to be housed, he said.

However, Osborne said four years ago there were about 2,200 students who requested housing after all halls were full.

One reason for the fewer number of students requesting residence halls this year opposed to four years ago is that the freshman class is the smallest of the four classes this year, he said.

"I suspect there is some truth that upper age group (students) are interested in living (somewhere) other than in residence halls," Osborne said.

He added that male-occupied residence halls are 100 percent full and female-occupied residence halls are 99 percent full.

Pina said as of the last two weeks, the 38 apartment complexes in "Sin City" have been 99 percent full; at this time last year they were 85 percent full.

The "Sin City" area has a maximum oc-

cupancy of between 7,000 and 7,100. Currently, 6,800 students reside in the area, opposed to 6,000 in September last year.

Pina said despite a 10 percent average increase in rent for the area, students still are attracted to the apartments.

"It seems to be a trend," he said. "A lot of students want to live off-campus."

The "Sin City" apartments have been the target of concern by local merchants and city officials recently because of the poor condition of some complexes.

Last week Pina said managers often let apartment conditions deteriorate because they know students will rent them simply because they are convenient to campus.

Sue Drietz, assistant manager of Lemon Terrace apartments, the largest single complex in the area, said that 99 percent of the tenants in the complex are students. The complex has only one vacant studio out of 163 units.

She said last year at this time there were 11 vacancies.

Iona Mallon manages the three complexes of La Crescenta and said 92 percent of her residents are students. However, the percentage has not fluctuated tremendously this year from other years, she said.

Another area heavily populated by ASU students is located just east of Rural Road between Apache Boulevard and Broadway Road, Pina said.

Approximately 4,500 students live in the area, which is now 95 percent occupied, he said.

Susan Savage, manager of Palm Terrace Apartments, said the student ratio has not changed in the past two years. Nearly 50 percent of her units are rented by students, she said.

Pina said one reason the area attracts fewer students is because the rent is higher and most of the apartments are unfurnished.

Inside Today

ASU's muscle man

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Course teaches women to resist attack

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Devils ready for Wichita State

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nation/world

state press

Senators call for Watt's resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — As five Senate Republicans called for James Watt's resignation, the interior secretary apologized to President Reagan today for referring to members of an advisory commission as a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple."

"I have made a mistake," Watt wrote Reagan in an unsought letter. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Watt had not offered to resign.

On Capitol Hill, Watt was denounced on the Senate floor in the strongest outburst yet from members of his own party.

One Republican said Watt's comments showed a "panorama . . . of bigotry and hate." Another said Watt was an embarrassment to Reagan and a third called on Reagan to find someone who could better serve the country.

French jets bomb Druse position

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — At least four French jet fighters bombed Druse positions in the mountains overlooking Beirut Thursday in the first air attack by any member of the multinational peacekeeping force since it was deployed more than a year ago. U.S. warships shelled Druse positions earlier in the day.

Western military sources said the Super Etendard fighter jets took off on the bombing runs from the carrier Foch after six French peacekeepers were wounded in two separate at-

tacks in west Beirut. A Druse rocket also blew up the main ammunition dump of the Italian peacekeeping contingent.

The French contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force went on alert, scrambling into sandbagged bunkers and foxholes as the jets from the Foch streaked through the skies over Beirut.

Australia II wins, forces seventh race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia II, living up to her reputation as a superboat, forced the America's Cup to a decisive seventh race for the first time with a shocking rout of U.S. defender Liberty today that evened the sailing series at 3-3.

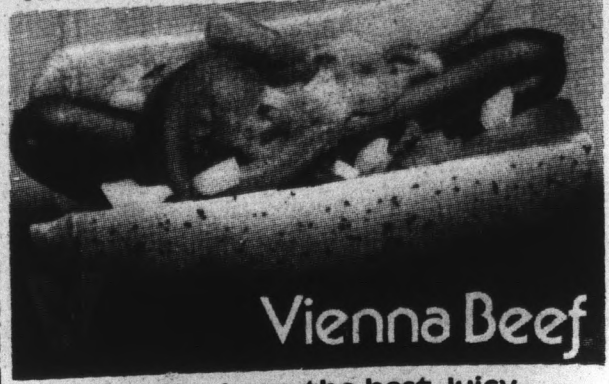
John Bertrand steered the Aussie yacht to within one victory of becoming the first foreign boat to win the Cup that the United States has held since the first competition 132 years ago.

CORRECTION

A story in the Thursday State Press incorrectly attributed a statement explaining methods used to determine ASU enrollment — total enrollment, official head count and full-time equivalency — to Joseph Matt, assistant director of University Management and Financial analysis.

President J. Russell Nelson made the statement about the enrollment figures.

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DOS EQUIS

THE UNCOMMON IMPORT.

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Student vote would offer 'legitimacy,' regent says

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

If the Arizona Legislature gives the student member of the Board of Regents a vote it would "legitimize" the position but have little effect on the board, according to this year's student regent.

Kathy Clark, a senior mechanical engineering major at NAU, said, "It would only add a vote to the board, but the effect on students and the student regent would be to legitimize the position."

Clark, the sixth student member of the board, introduced a motion during the September meeting recommending that the Regents support legislation granting the student regent the "right and responsibility" of voting.

The motion passed unopposed, and Board President William P. Reilly, who in the past has been opposed to giving the student member the vote, remained silent.

"I've maintained since I've been on the board that it would be a conflict of interest," he said Thursday. But he added he would have no "bad feelings" if the legislature gave the student member the vote.

"God bless them, I think they're great," he said.

NAU has no advantage by having one of its students on the board, Clark said.

"Probably the most difficult thing I do is separate myself from NAU interests," Clark said. "When I was first appointed, I spent time at both ASU and U of A to familiarize myself with issues in the whole

university system."

Clark said giving the student the responsibility of the position means granting the right to vote.

"If you are going to participate and be part of the solution you should be responsible for the outcome," she said. But she added she would never be able to vote, because if the legislation passed it would take effect after her term expires.

The Phoenix native, who graduated from Washington High School, got her start in politics when she became involved with a women's group at NAU.

"It sort of started with Associated Women Students," she said. The Arizona Students Association increased her interest in issues and public office.

"When elections came around in the spring of '81, I ran for Sophomore Council," she said. The council is part of Associated Students of NAU.

She said student government and board positions differ in their responsibilities.

"In Associated Students I had responsibilities to the issues and student programs," she said. "On the board my responsibility is only issue-oriented."

Originally an undeclared business major, Clark, 21, said she wanted more of a challenge and switched to engineering. Her involvement in student politics made it necessary for her to extend the four-year program to five years.

Appointed in March of this year, her term expires on May 15, 1984.

October money for veterans nearly stopped, official says

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Veterans attending ASU will receive their October federal education financial awards, despite original plans to cancel all payments for the month due to a lack of funds, an ASU official said.

Karen Zimmerman, office supervisor for ASU's Veterans Affairs Office, said original plans to cancel the October payments were made when all funds were suspended Sept. 9 because the account ran out of money.

The educational awards account originally was scheduled to receive new financing Oct. 1, the beginning of a new fiscal year for the federal fund, she said, but the account was used up early.

"There was enough dissension about it that they replenished the account with funds from somewhere else," Zimmerman said, adding that she was not sure where the new money came from.

Veterans should receive payments by Oct. 3, but they could be as much as 10 days late, Zimmerman said. Payments are normally received on the first of the month.

Cancellation of the October payments would have caused "very, very big prob-

lems" for the nearly 1,200 veterans at ASU who receive them, Zimmerman said.

"Even if it is a couple days late, it will cause problems because people have to pay their rent on the first," she said. "Most people use (the payment) to survive."

The average monthly payment to a veteran who attends school full-time at ASU is \$342, according to Zimmerman. The amount varies according to how many classes are taken, she said.

"Eligible veterans get paid to go to school," Zimmerman said. "Their dependents also get paid (for attending school)."

Zimmerman indicated that veterans had not been notified about the original plans to cancel the October payments and most of the veterans will be surprised when they receive their payment late, she said.

"If they don't get their money on the first, they will be calling us to find out why," Zimmerman said.

The ASU Veterans Affairs Office is run by the University, not the Veterans Administration, but none of the funds actually come from ASU, she said.

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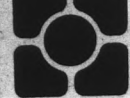
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opinion

Nerve gas vile, useless in deterring Soviets

Tom Bickford
Managing Editor



Congress has gone too far in its reaction to the Soviet downing of the Korean airliner.

Both the Senate and the House have approved a military spending bill that for the first time in 14 years includes funding for nerve gas production.

The Senate, which gave its go-ahead on the bill by a vote of 83-8, heard this impassioned plea from Sen. John Tower, R-Texas: "I can think of no other period in the recent past that more vividly demonstrates the danger the Soviet Union presents. This bill would send a clear message to the Kremlin that we have the will and we have the resolve to be strong."

In the House, where the tally was 266-152, similar sentiments were expressed by Rep. Samuel Stratton of New York, who said, "The best way to express your feelings about the Russians shooting down the airliner is to vote for this defense report."

It seems highly hypocritical, however, that the best way to combat a Soviet atrocity

is by advocating the production of nerve gas — truly an atrocious weapon.

Chemical weapons are vile things — easy and inexpensive to produce, but difficult to control, and capable of inflicting lingering, painful death on a massive scale.

Nerve gas, for example, alters the composition of human tissue, ultimately to the point that flesh peels away from bone. Mustard gas, on the other hand, works on the lungs. When inhaled, it bursts the blood vessels in the lungs so the victim can no longer breathe; he literally drowns in his own blood.

Is this really the memorial we want to leave for the 269 passengers who died aboard flight 007?

Some think so.

Proponents of nerve gas contend that the United States needs a collection of chemical weapons to deter the Soviets from using theirs.

Yet the 700,000 chemical weapons currently in the U.S. stockpile obviously did nothing to deter the Soviets from gassing civilians in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Proponents attempt to counter this fact by claiming the current stockpile is leaking and deteriorating.

But civilian scientists destroy the validity

of this argument by pointing out that the leaks have been minor and that better maintenance could preserve the old shells indefinitely.

Proponents respond to this by claiming that old weapons will not do, that we need to modernize our stock to equal that of the Soviets.

But are we really weaker as a nation, or is our defense posture any less imposing because we have refrained since 1969 from manufacturing these insidious weapons?

Some think so.

They are the same people who cling to the spurious belief that the United States must match the Soviets bullet for bullet, soldier for soldier and missile for missile in every corner of the world.

They are the same people who believe an incident like the downing of flight 007 is best handled by pointing out that the Soviets are all murderers, that we should have expected this and should in the future be able to do to them everything they can do to us, including gas them.

To the contrary, the moral advantage the United States holds by not producing chemical weapons is never greater than when the world is castigating the Soviets. The production of an abhorrent weapon like

nerve gas would only lessen that advantage. Even worse than the horrifying end chemical weapons produce, however, is the indiscriminate means to that end.

Once released, nerve gas drifts uncontrollably. Civilians are particularly vulnerable because they have no training or protective clothing to insulate them from the lethal chemical environment. In densely populated Europe, the likely arena for chemical war with the Soviets, chemical weapons would kill 20 civilians for every soldier.

But there is still a chance this scenario can be prevented. Unfortunately, that chance is in the hands of President Reagan, a leader who has already demonstrated a willingness to sacrifice the lives of civilians to keep up with the Soviets.

The bill to resume production of nerve gas sits on Reagan's desk awaiting signature or veto. He should veto it.

Instead of wasting money on an abominable, unnecessary weapon, Reagan should rise above the emotions of the moment generated by the shooting down of the Korean plane. He should undertake vigorous negotiations for the ban of chemical weapons, not resume their production.

War Powers Resolution a hindrance to foreign policy

Matthew Scully
Opinion Editor



This week's proposed compromise on the War Powers Resolution has done nothing to settle the real issue at hand — the right of the President to conduct foreign policy, if necessary through the use of limited military force. Under the terms of the compromise, Congress essentially agrees to wait another 18 months to invoke the resolution, and the President to accept certain restrictions on his use of our military forces in Lebanon. Beyond that, nothing is clarified.

Notice that President Reagan has not explicitly acknowledged the constitutionality of the resolution. No doubt he and his advisors regard the compromise as a temporary measure, calculating, perhaps, that a confrontation would be safer 18 months from now. At that time, Mr. Reagan may be newly re-elected and possibly have one or two more conservative appointees on the Supreme Court, where the question would be decided. In any event, the War Powers Resolution must at some point be challenged.

The argument for invoking the resolution in the case of Lebanon is persuasive, but only in the abstract. It goes like this: Constitutionally, the power to "raise and support armies," to "provide for the common defense," and to "declare war" belongs to Congress. The "Commander in Chief," then, although vested with the "executive power," is ultimately accountable to Congress, or at least materially dependent upon it. By passing the War Powers Resolution in 1973, Congress asserted this authority over the President, thereafter requiring him to secure its approval for any deployment of troops under "hostile" conditions that extends beyond 90

days. Mr. Reagan has kept the Marines in Lebanon — clearly under hostile conditions — beyond that period. Therefore, the resolution must be invoked.

Leave aside the purely constitutional question involved here — whether Congress can assume that power. Arguably, the Supreme Court ruling last month on the legislative veto has already denied Congress the power to end military conflicts by concurrent resolution. The practical question is whether Congress should do so, whether it is competent to exercise that power. It is less a question of legality than of prudence.

The case that Congress, left to itself, has proven inept in the conduct of foreign policy is not difficult to make. We could cite, for instance, its refusal after the First World War to enter the League of Nations, where America might have provided the strength to deter Germany and Italy during the Thirties. Or we could cite the efforts by Congress to prevent President Roosevelt from imposing economic measures against Japan before the Second World War, or its reluctance to come to the aid of an embattled Britain until the very last moment. Or, again, we could mention that Congress consented to our entry into NATO only after protracted disagreement about the necessity of that commitment.

But let us recall the most obvious example, the circumstances of 1973 in which the War Powers Resolution itself was enacted. It was the climax in a series of assaults on presidential authority, passing over the veto of Richard Nixon, whom Congress was then subjecting to the ordeal of Watergate. A few months earlier Congress had reduced by half the assistance Nixon and Henry Kissinger had promised South Vietnam as a condition to the 1973 Paris Accords, thus leaving that country — our ally — to its tragic fate.

Before that there was the Mansfield amendment, one of repeated efforts by the Senate to impose on Nixon a reduction in all overseas forces. There were also continuous attempts in Congress to dictate reductions in our strategic forces, at the very time Kissinger was conducting arms negotiations. Kissinger's detailed account of these events in his memoirs is

sobering and more instructive than any 10 political science courses.

Congress did not demonstrate competence in foreign policy during those years. It did not earn our confidence in its ability to oversee the nation's defense policies. What it did was merely play to the crowd, just as it is doing now.

Congress responds more to public pressures than to rational analysis; in times of uncertainty it registers public fears or apprehensions instead of reflecting the true public interests. Of course, public apprehension is a grave consideration for the politician. But representation consists in something more — even in occasionally resisting public pressures. That is where Congress has failed.

This point was missed in an argument advanced the other day by The New York Times: "The War Powers Resolution is a prudent requirement that when American troops are involved in foreign combat, they have authentic public support. Surely the first law of war in a democracy is that without public support, no intervention can long be sustained."

This reasoning gives Congress far too much credit. It assumes that because Congress responds to public pressures, it must also reflect public opinion. Surely there is a distinction between the two. Public pressures seldom take account of the long-term; public opinion reflects the considered judgment of a representative's constituency.

For instance, to satisfy various public pressures Congress exceeds its budget by billions of dollars, but it would hardly be correct to say that public opinion supports a ruinous federal deficit. Leadership consists in making this distinction, in acting upon the real interests of one's constituency, whether in economics or in strategy.

Congress has proven that it cannot by itself sustain a protracted military effort. If the War Powers Resolution is not challenged, Congress will continue to avoid the nation's military responsibilities until it brings a crisis upon itself. And when that happens, it will inevitably turn to the President for leadership.

letters

Atrocity no reason to abandon 'freeze'

Editor:

I have never seriously considered anything valid or realistic in the "freeze" movement — that is, until I read Tracy Fletcher's column of Tuesday, Sept. 20.

You begin your commentary with a blunt and obstinate view: "The downing of the Korean airliner should finally put an end to the notion that an agreement to 'freeze' nuclear weapons could ever be reached..." Could not ever means never. Thus, in fact, you are implying that this madness of arms build-up must and should continue forever.

You point out that Democratic presidential candidates in favor of the "freeze" condemned the Soviet atrocity. And why shouldn't they? You completely fail to see the point. These candidates, whether you agree with the "freeze" or not, are not pro-Soviet. They are, simply put, against death,

whether it be 269 innocent victims or most of mankind.

You claim that the "members" of the peace movement can no longer "close their eyes to the traces of the 269 innocent victims." Yet, later in your column you claim that on a local level proponents felt it "safe" to reappear on Cady Mall only days after the incident. I do not believe these people were or are "nestling" in their "comforting illusions" that agreement can be reached. I believe they are opening their eyes to the ever present danger of a nuclear exchange, which I suggest you also try. Thus they felt it "safe" to air their views on the ASU campus. They may be a minority on this campus of young Reaganites, but I think they should be able to air their views. Don't you?

Otto Khera
Sophomore, Finance

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Mark Diamond flexes his muscles in the winning style at the Arizona Bodybuilding Championships.

photo by Mike Conner

Rough cut

Training pays off in competition for Mr. Arizona

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

Mark Diamond is shining — all 235 sinewy pounds of him. A little more than a week ago, he captured the title of Mr. Arizona in the Arizona State Bodybuilding Championships at Alhambra High School.

Diamond, an ASU senior in nutrition, said, "I had a pretty good idea I was going to win, but you can never count on it until it's all over."

When it was finally over, he said he felt "happy and very relieved."

"I was exhausted for a whole week after the competition," he said.

Diamond started training eight years ago, he said, but did not enter any competitions until four years ago.

He said he finished third in the very first competition he entered.

The husky 21-year-old trains rigorously throughout the year.

He started training with this competition in mind last fall.

"I get up around six in the morning and ride a stationary bike for 45 minutes," he said, describing a typical day. "Then I eat my breakfast of six egg whites and two pieces of toast and drink a couple or more cups of coffee."

"After that, I work out at the gym for about three hours, concentrating on exercising different parts of my body on different days."

"I usually have school after that, but I ride my bike again in the evening," he said. "Only this time I pedal with my hands."

"And then I work nights," he added, referring to his job as a doorman at a Scottsdale bar 30 hours a week, in addition to the 14 credit hours he carries at ASU.

Diamond said he normally tips the scales at 240 pounds and eats up to 6,000 calories a day. But when competitions are approaching, he diets down gradually to 210 pounds, eating only 1,200 calories a day.

"The diet's the worst part," he said, adding that although he eats only about one-fifth of what he usually eats when competitions roll around, he still has to work out just as hard, if not harder.

He started intensive training and dieting for this competition in June, he said.

The 5-foot-9-inch muscleman said this was the first time he had entered this particular competition. He said he did not do as well as he wanted to in a national competition last year.

"But I did get noticed," he said. "In this sport, you've got to show yourself."

Part of his plans to get noticed include entering one of the lesser-known national competitions next year.

"The pressure is tremendous," he said. "But I get a lot of help and support from my friends."

Mike Valletta, one of those friends, said, "Mark's got a good attitude. Winning the competition was his goal, and he went all out for it."

Valletta, an ASU junior in business who has known Diamond for a year, said the two train together whenever possible.

"I do it just for the enjoyment," he said.

Although Diamond's dedication to the sport is apparent in his attitude, he talked about the future with foresight.

"You can't make it a number one priority," he said. "You can't count on it to put dinner on the table and pay the bills."

He said the first step toward turning pro would involve winning the title of Mr. America, for which he plans to compete in a couple of years.

"Of course I'd want to turn pro," he said. "Everyone in this sport dreams of turning pro. But it's unrealistic to even think about it now. It's a long way down the line."

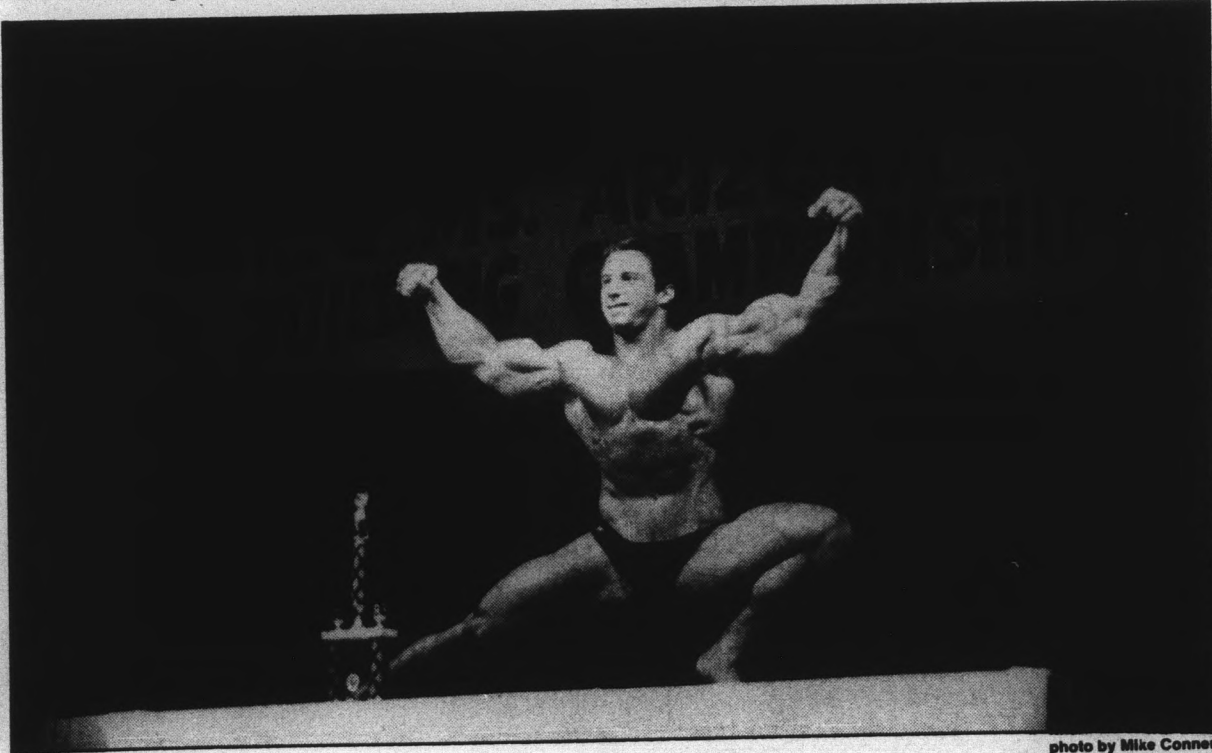
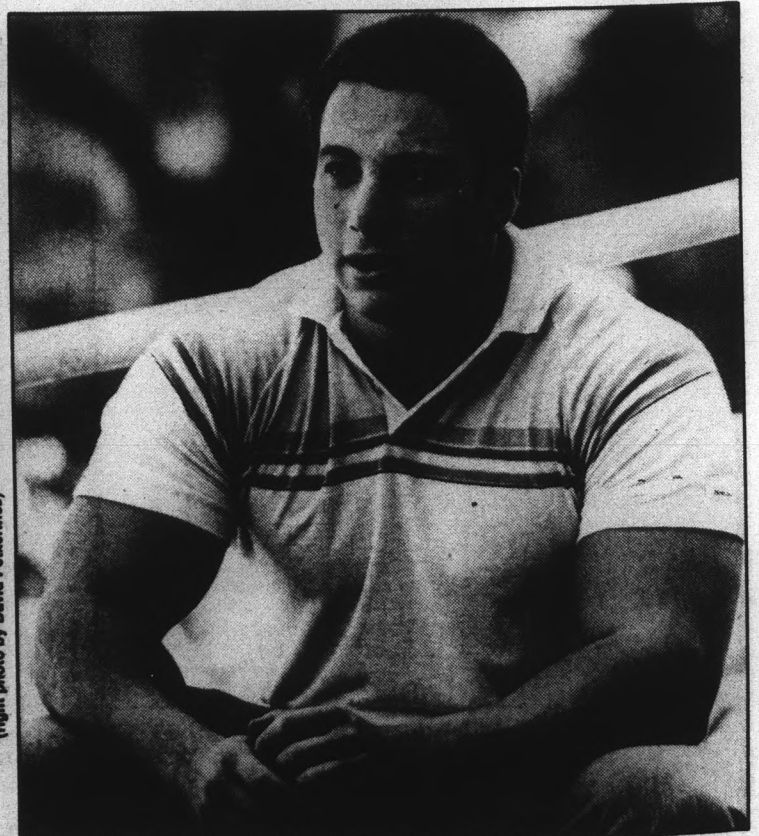


photo by Mike Conner

Diamond, a senior in nutrition here, earned the Mr. Arizona title with his brawny physique under the spotlight, and even in street clothes (right) he's not exactly a shrimp.



(right photo by David Petkewicz)

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Students to form 'circle of hope' at ASU

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Students will be asked to literally lend a helping hand at noon Wednesday, to complete a circle of students, holding hands, around the main part of the ASU campus.

Various student groups on campus are helping the United Way of Tempe form "A Circle of Hope." About 4,000 students are expected to join hands forming an unbroken circle around the campus.

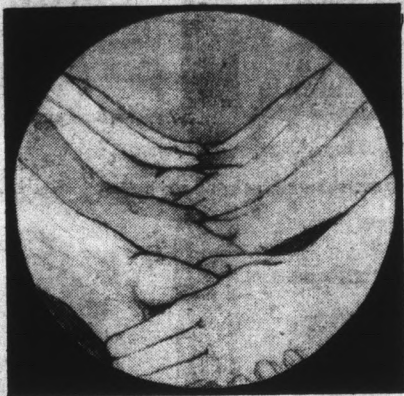
The project will kick off this year's United Way campaign, "Hand in Hand, We Can Do It Together."

The 4,000 will come from Associated Students of ASU, the Residence Hall Association, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, as well as other campus groups. But these will not be enough to complete the circle unless other students on campus at the time also join in.

As part of the ceremony, ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Tempe

Mayor Harry Mitchell will briefly speak from the steps of Gammage Center at about 11:45 a.m.

Students in the circle will "hook up" the chain by joining hands at exactly



noon Wednesday for five minutes. They are expected to start gathering at points along the "circle" at 11:30 a.m. The planned perimeter of the circle is

about 2.2 miles long. The line of people will run approximately along Mill Avenue on the west, Apache Boulevard on the south, McAllister Avenue on the east and University Drive on the north. In the northwest area of the circle, the line will cut in along 10th Street and Myrtle Avenue.

The ASU police, according to Sgt. Frank Caulfield, will be using 14 officers to control traffic at streets and parking lots which intersect roadways where the human chain will be standing.

The ASU band and five local high school bands will be on hand to play "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" during the hook-up of hands.

Other attractions include a hot air balloon, to be set off just before noon, and helium-filled balloons and soft drinks for the students who join the circle.

Details on participation are available from the Associated Students office at 965-3161.

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collage

Institute of Industrial Engineers, ASU student chapter will meet today at 2 p.m. at Revlon Inc., 4301 W. Buckeye Road in Phoenix for a tour of Revlon's automated material handling facility.

ASU Marketing Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 401 to hear guest speakers from American Hospital Supply discuss the opportunities their firm has to offer.

AIESEC officers will meet today at 4 p.m. in MU Apache Room. Committees will meet Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in MU Yuma Room.

Kayak Club will get together tonight at 7 in the old campus swimming pool (next to ASU Bookstore) for an organizational meeting, plus kayaking lessons/practice.

Committee Democratic of Palestine will meet tonight at 7:30 in MU Pima Room 218 to hear speaker Steve Goldfield talk on "Sabra and Shatila... a year later."

Dept. of Home Economics & National Home Fashions League will host Career Day for students interested in interior design beginning at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in MU Cochise Room. Activities include a tour of

Southwest Interior Design Center and presentations by nationally recognized color, textile and specifications designers. The \$15 fee includes lunch and can be paid at the door.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. First St. in Tempe, will host an Adult Forum, with a talk by staff members of Cook Christian Training School, 9:30 a.m. Sept. 25; followed by worship service at 11 a.m. featuring a sermon by Rev. Ken Falk. The church's Chancel Choir is seeking new members. Experience is not necessary. For more information call the church office at 967-2275.

Delta Delta Delta will get together Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at El Dorado Park, 2311 N. Miller Road, for "Tri Delta and ASU basketball, track and swimmers vs. Childrens Cancer softball tourney. Free to the public."

Pi Sigma Epsilon (national professional fraternity) will be washing cars Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arco station on the corner of Rural and Broadway roads. Members and other interested individuals will meet following the car wash at Prankster's Bar and Grill.

All Saints Newman Center is hosting a seminar on "building healthy relationships — communication and friendships," at 3 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Center.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Center "A" Room, west entrance.

The Writer's Group at ASU will meet Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in MU Montgomery Lounge for an open reading of fiction and poetry. Evadna Burba, president of the Phoenix Writers Club, will be the featured reader.

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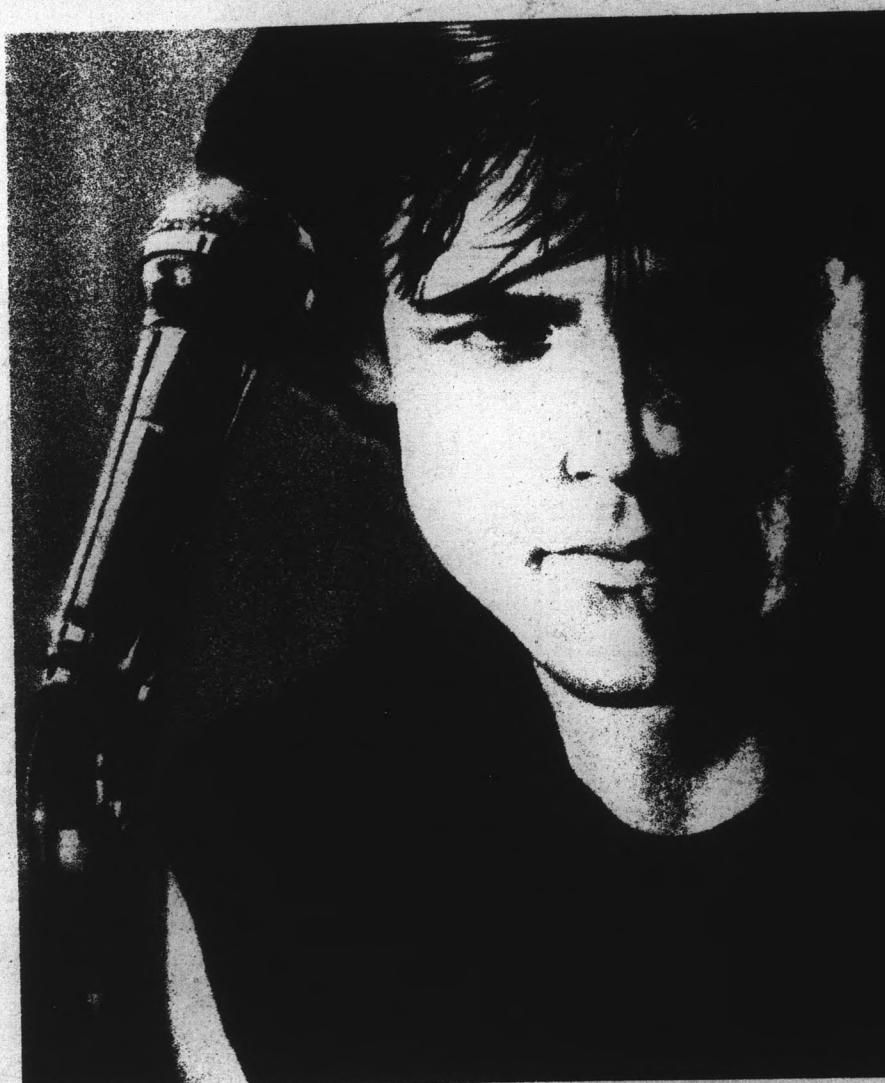
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EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS

OPENS SEPTEMBER 23rd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Women's self-defense requires more assertiveness, officer says

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

Perhaps the most difficult step for women learning self-defense is breaking away from the traditional notion of the "submissive woman," according to ASU Police Lt. William Maughan.

Maughan said this role is so enriched that it prevents women from asserting themselves physically or verbally when confronted with a possible physical assault.

"For a woman to behave assertively and to learn to defend herself against an attacker, she must set aside the feminine role and drop whatever inhibitions she may have about physical activity and fighting," he said.

"She must become aware of her capabilities and learn to develop and promote the key elements of self-defense — mental attitude and decisive action."

Maughan said a course in women's defensive tactics and crime resistance, designed to increase a woman's personal and physical safety, is being offered for the seventh consecutive year by the ASU Police along with the physical education and recreation departments.

Maughan said the course, entitled "Women Resist Assault," will be offered free of charge Oct. 10, 17 and 24, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Women's P.E. Building, Room 143.

He said the class is intended to teach women how to live safely and recognize danger, as well as provide confidence.

"Some women recognize danger but are afraid that they will offend and hurt someone if they do something about it," Maughan said.

He said the program is divided into five areas, including avoidance, physical resistance, escape, medical evidence gathering and prosecution, and trauma recovery.

"We try to fix the blame of rape where it belongs," Maughan said. "Rape on a woman is a horrendous crime. It's not the woman's fault because they are a victim of someone else's . . . behavior."

Maughan said the class focuses on self-defense guidelines, essentials of self-defense, self-defense in action and practicing self-defense.

"A woman has a right to dress the way she wants to and go where she wants to," he said.

"We try to expand her cognitive response in physical resistance so that she will learn how to use the strengths she has against the man's weakest parts," he said. "A woman needs to build confidence in herself to respond vigorously to escape."

"We want the women to know that they can do something for themselves," Maughan said. "If they can avoid the situation, that is the first and best thing to do."

He said women are taught how to escape from the back, the front and the side. They are also taught to react in situations that could happen in a house, car, bedroom or any other normal situation.

Maughan said that in previous years, between 100 and 240 women have signed up for the classes each semester.

Maughan speculated that the class may attract an additional set of students interested in self-defense as a result of an attack on a female student last week.

The student was beaten and stabbed while working in a

'Women (should) know they can do something for themselves. If they can avoid the situation, that is the best thing to do.'

laboratory in the Art Building, according to police.

After the incident occurred last Thursday, officers increased surveillance of the various buildings on campus where students work late at night.

Buildings that students use after regular study hours include the Art Building, the Engineering Building and the Architecture Building.

Maughan said he will teach the classes, which have a 50-student limit, with two female assistants.

"The foundation of skills in martial techniques are used to teach the women skills to escape," Maughan said. "The skills are designed for what a woman can do, and the exercises are slimnastic in nature."

Maughan is a sixth-degree black belt in judo and a nationally recognized judo expert on women's self-defense. He has taught self-defense classes for women at ASU and elsewhere in the community.

He said students can register for the program by calling either the ASU Police or the intramural office.

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Application forms may be obtained in the Graduate College, Wilson Hall Room 144. They should be completed and returned to Room 144.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 16, 1984.

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Anderson Former presidential candidate

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Since the 1980 presidential election, John Anderson has had "the luxury and opportunity for reflection," and three years after that contest, the former Illinois congressman is still extolling the virtues of a third, independent political party.

Anderson, the only independent presidential candidate in U.S. history to receive federal funds for his 1980 campaign, entertained and enlightened a full house in the MU's Arizona Room Wednesday night, kicking off the 1983 Associated Students Fall Lecture Series.

Covering topics ranging from nuclear war to Reaganomics to

this new party, said he has not ruled out the possibility of appearing on the Unity ticket himself, but "getting the party going is the first thing."

Nuclear disarmament, decreased defense spending and a combination of supply- and demand-side economics are some of the fundamental policies that Anderson and the third party espouse.

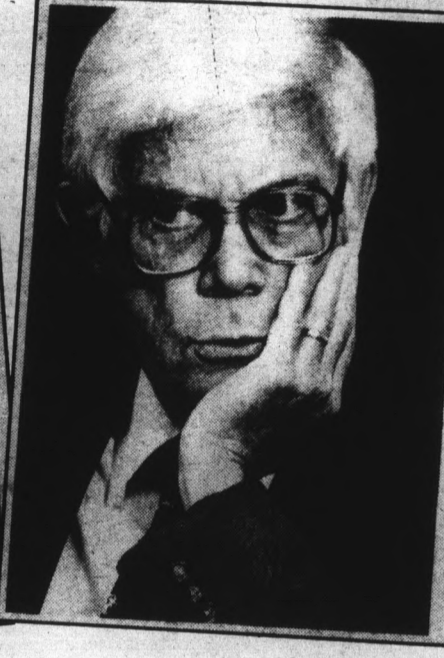
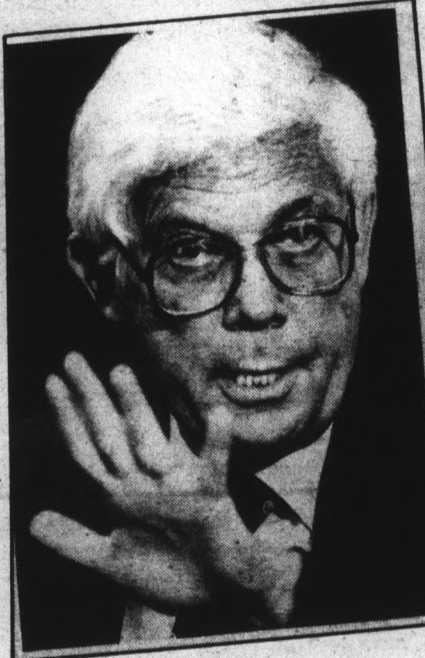
"I wonder if we haven't lost sight of the fact that what we really ought to be striving for is disarmament," Anderson said. In order to monitor disarmament agreements between countries, if and when they occur, Anderson would create an international disarmament agency as well as a world police force.

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Staff photos by Bob Miles

foreign affairs, and joking about unemployed politicians, Anderson continually peppered his speech with quotations and did his best to convince those in attendance that his National Unity Party is the only viable alternative to the two major parties.

"There is a movement and there is a feeling that the two old parties aren't functioning as they should," Anderson said at a press conference earlier Wednesday.

"The time has come when someone should, and someone will, break the monopoly of the two parties. I believe you will see, in the next decade, the formation of a new political party," he said. Anderson, who chairs a steering committee seeking to develop

Anderson said he would advocate cutting defense spending more than Republicans or Democrats, adding that the difference between how much the two factions intend to spend is only 2 percent.

"Two percent may be the low fat content in milk... but not in the Pentagon," Anderson quipped.

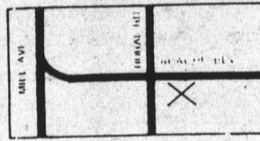
"Both parties significantly cling to the idea that we've got to have a steady build-up of defense spending," he said. "I'm in total opposition to the vast amounts being spent on defense."

However, he said, "Illiteracy in this country is a source of danger and concern... It is more important than the defense

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candidate continues push for third party

budget. We could find ourselves literally sandbagged with a lot of heavy weapons and weakening in other areas."

A combination of demand- and supply-side economics is Anderson's answer to this country's economic dilemma.

"The Republicans are too much wedded to supply-side economics. They have too narrow a view of what supply side is... it's people," he said. "This administration believes (economic) problems can be solved by the magic of the marketplace."

"The Democrats go overboard in their philosophy" that pouring money into the system will stimulate it, he said.

"We've got to evaluate a new economic policy which will use

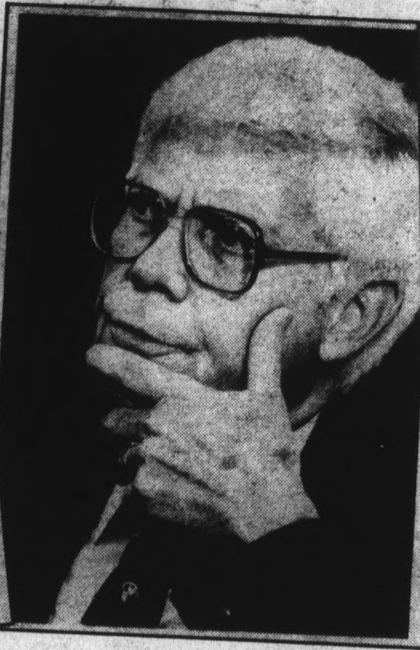
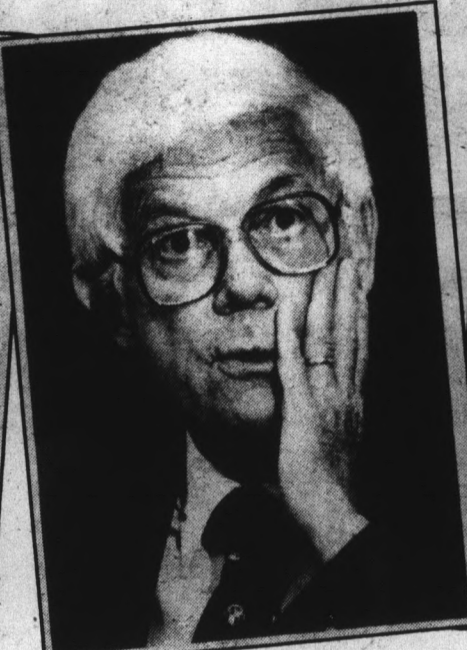
"The volunteer force is adequately taking care of our needs," he said, a position which received applause from the audience.

Although Anderson did not say who he thought would win the Democratic primary, he has eliminated both the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Alan Cranston.

Too much credence is given to the personality and character of the candidates, Anderson said, and not to the policies they stand for.

"I don't believe that politics is simply a question of personalities," he said. "There has been a systematic failure (in the political system) for the better part of 30 years."

"We are not getting the kind of participation or turnout that



supply- and demand-side economics." Anderson said he is against any involvement in the Middle East, and agrees with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that "any conflict there is strictly civil" and is no place for the United States.

"There are already some signs that we are using efforts to show our strength, our might, our power. It (Mideast conflict) has to be put in perspective of international problems, for which international solutions must be found," Anderson said.

While in Congress, Anderson voted against draft registration and still opposes the draft in peacetime.

we should in view of the gravity of the issues, the nature of the problems that confront us."

"It is that apathy and indifference that has motivated me to become involved politically," he said.

"In a society that has become as complex and programmatic as ours, we have to have political parties.

"But virtually all we have seen has been a titanic struggle between the two parties.

"Parties ought to serve as mediators, but I don't think parties are seen today as mediators... Instead, they have been captured by the very forces they seek to mediate."

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police report

•Two chrome clip-on walking canes valued at \$500 were stolen from the bed of a pickup truck during a concert at Gammage Center in Lot 3 Tuesday night. The canes were not secured.

•Stereo equalizer booster, sunglasses, proof of insurance and vehicle registration valued at \$150 were reported stolen from a convertible parked in Lot 3 Wednesday night. The vehicle was not locked at the time of the theft and the top was down.

The Carrera sunglasses, proof of insurance and vehicle registration were all taken from the glove compartment. Police were unable to obtain fingerprints.

•Four bicycles were impounded from the Sahuaro Hall area Wednesday. The bicycles were impounded for safekeeping because they were not chained to the bike rack.

•A backpack and its contents, valued at \$221, were reported stolen Wednesday from the MU Grand Marketplace.

•A green leather wallet, containing miscellaneous cards and cash valued at \$24, was reported stolen from a student's backpack. The student had left his backpack at a table in the MU to buy a cup of coffee, and upon returning, found his wallet missing.

— Sandy Sistek

Speed reading courses set for next month

A series of four-week speed reading courses will be offered at ASU, Oct. 3 through Oct. 27. The non-credit classes focus on timed reading exercises and development of college-level vocabulary.

The classes are scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; or Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Instruction is provided by ASU reading education graduate assistants. The fee is \$30.

Registration is Sept. 26-30, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Payne Education Hall Room B112.

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Searching

Shockers look for winning formula Saturday against Devils

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

Wichita State will send a hungry football team into Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night to face ASU.

The Shockers, who were picked by many to win the Missouri Valley Conference this season, are winless in their three starts this season.

They lost their opener to Missouri Southern, 29-21, then lost to Ball State, 25-21. Last week, the Shockers were annihilated by Kansas, 57-6.

Wichita State coach Willie Jeffries doesn't see things getting much better this week, either.

"None of the teams we have played is as good as ASU," he said. "We should learn a lot about our football team from this game."

If the Shockers are to stay in the game, they must learn to cut down on turnovers, which have been one of the major causes of their 0-3 start.

"Our first game we lost to Missouri Southern, we fumbled the football six or seven times," Jeffries said. "We came back the next week, we cut it in half, we played a good game."

"This past game against Kansas we turned the ball over

seven times. We've got to get better at this."

Kansas turned those seven turnovers into 41 points, five touchdowns and two field goals.

Jeffries said Wichita State needs to get back to basics. "We have lost games this year on fundamentals, not holding on to the football and not playing sound assignments, which the coaches have taught the players all week."

Despite the turnover problem, ASU coach Darryl Rogers said that the Shockers' offense poses some problems for the Devils.

Wichita State runs a dive-option offense, which ASU has not seen this year. This type of offense can be a problem for a young defense, according to Rogers.

"Against an option team, the players are tied down to specific responsibilities," Rogers said. "This could pose problems for the secondary."

"We need to harass the quarterback as much as possible. If we can continue to put pressure on their young quarterback, we can disrupt their offense."

The Shockers' quarterback is freshman Tyrone Mitchell, who inherited the job when Romie Mayfield was declared ineligible.

Jeffries was hoping to bring Mitchell along slowly, but Mayfield's academic problems forced Mitchell to learn the job the hard way.

Mitchell had his best game of the year against Kansas, rushing for 66 yards in 13 carries.

The running game is the Shockers' strongest point, but stopping the run is the Sun Devil defense's strongest point.

The Devils are allowing opponents an average of only 43 yards per game on the ground.

If forced to go to the air, Wichita State has some formidable weapons in tight end Anthony Jones, flanker Reuben Eckels and wide receiver Kevin Pierce.

Eckels is the third-leading receiver in Shocker history, and should top the list by the end of the season. He made his 100th career reception last week against Kansas.

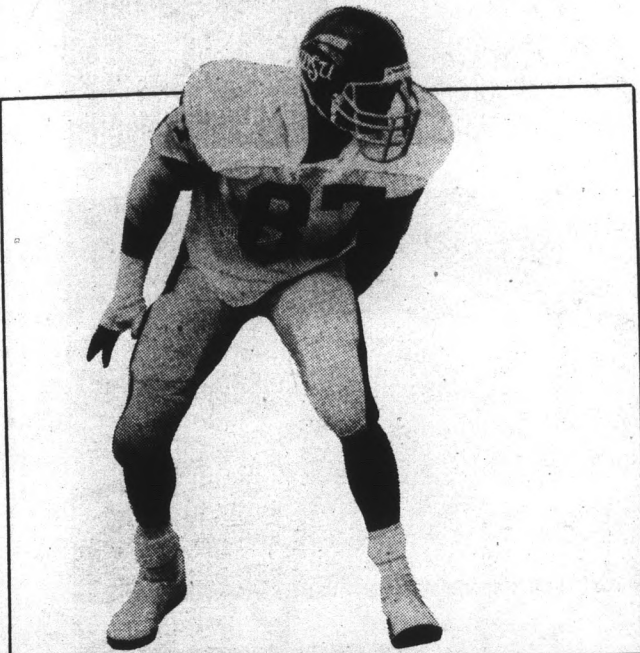
Jones, 6-3, 248 pounds, returned to the lineup last week after missing the first two games with injuries. He was a second-team all-MVC pick last year, when he averaged 25.6 yards per catch.

Jeffries is concerned about the ability of his offense to move the ball on ASU.

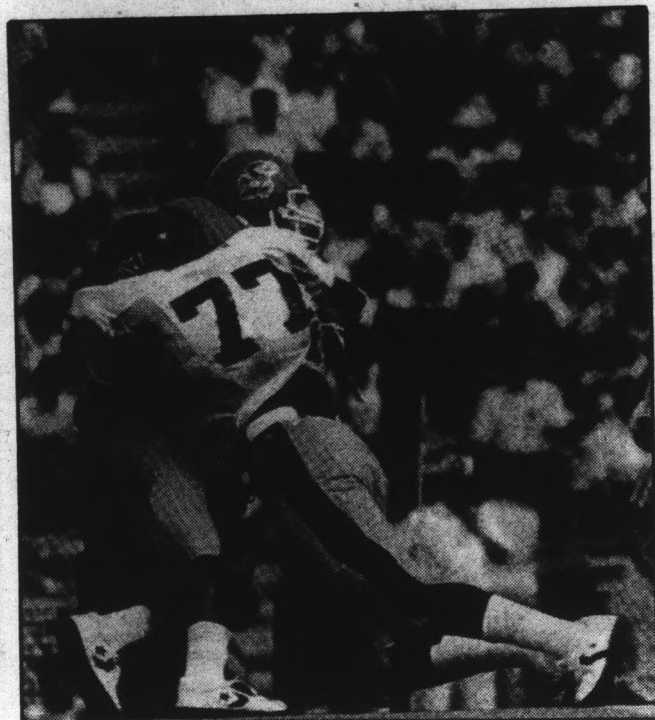
"Although they have a lot of freshmen on defense, they compensate for each other very well," he said. "The freshmen may be some of the best players on the defense."

"Their defense is still good, and they really come after you."

The Devils' blitzing tactics may be hindered by the Shockers' option offense.



Elwyn Holt is a two-year starter for Wichita State at outside linebacker. The speedy senior was chosen second team all-conference last season.



Mountain-sized defensive tackle James Geathers could present problems for the ASU offense this Saturday when the Sun Devils face Wichita State.

"It's hard to use the blitz against an option team, because it causes you to fail in the support of the option," Rogers said.

One positive aspect of playing against an option team, according to Rogers, is that the defense will have a chance to see one before playing conference foe Washington State, which also runs a lot of option plays.

Rogers does not see motivation as being a problem for the Devils.

"After what happened to us in the fourth quarter at UCLA, I don't think the players will be looking too far down the road," he said.

"We have to try to improve from last week. We made a lot of mistakes and we need to straighten them out. We played a lot of people at UCLA and we need to give those people turns in practice this week to get them ready to play."

Jeffries knows the Devils will be ready for the game. When someone wished him good luck at the press luncheon Tuesday, he replied, "Thanks. I know I'll need it a lot more than Darryl will."

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Stuck's athletic interests not spiked by her family

By Sally Cardinale
Sports writer

The volleyball is set, the player goes up, her pigtailed flying, and she comes down with yet another spike.

The player is ASU's own Lisa Stuck, a 1982 second-team all-American player.

Born and raised in Phoenix, Stuck attended Apollo High School in Glendale. When it came time to choose a college, she had her eye on ASU from the start.

"I had no desire to leave the state. I'm really close to my family."

Like most high school athletes, Stuck competed in other sports besides volleyball. Although she had been playing soft-

ball longer, she chose to concentrate on volleyball.

"Volleyball is more exciting. It was a better choice for me," she said.

Although this is Stuck's last year on the squad, she still feels the need to improve her abilities.

"Offensively I feel pretty good, but my defense needs some work."

Stuck, a senior journalism major, has found that playing college athletics can interfere with academics.

"Each year I learn a little bit more about organizing my school work and volleyball."

"My GPAs in the past have not been that great, but they improve with each semester," Stuck said.

Most parents would disapprove of a sport conflicting with school work. According to Stuck, her family is supportive of her athletic endeavors and they attend nearly all of her home games.

Following college, Stuck hopes to continue her volleyball career and compete in the 1988 Olympics. With 1988 being five years down the road, she will have to weigh a lot of factors in that decision.

"It all depends on what happens in 1984, and how well I am playing," said Stuck. "I'll be 26 in five years and don't know if I'll want to make that kind of commitment."

As a senior player, Stuck feels "experience-wise" that the younger team members look to her for leadership.

"All the seniors encourage the freshmen, there is good rapport between team players," she explained.

Stuck found the Sun Devils' recent losses in three of four road games discouraging, but is optimistic about their first conference game against USC.

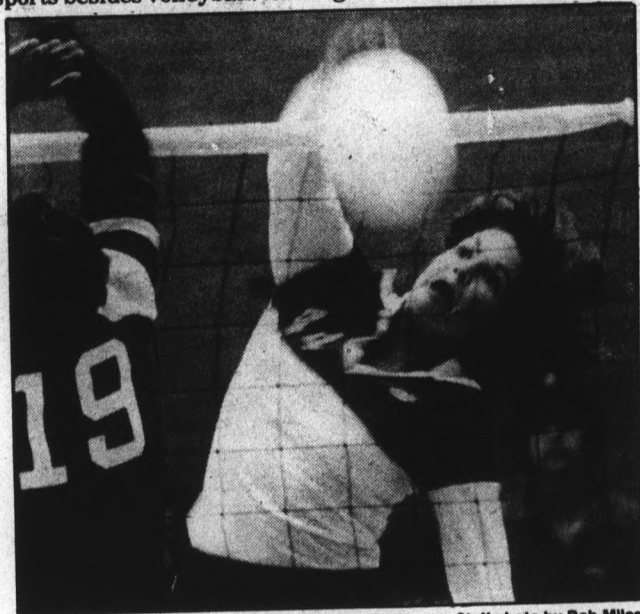
"We're working hard and we'll improve. I think we have a great chance," she said. "And we could use a win."

Stuck would like to combine her sports knowledge with her journalism skills, concentrating on photojournalism.

"I've been playing sports all my life and find it the most interesting aspect (of journalism)."

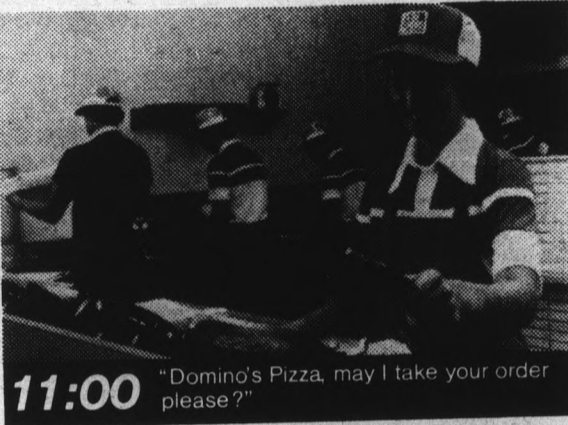
With school work and volleyball, Stuck does not get much time to relax. But when she does, she takes advantage of this free time.

"My family has a cabin in Payson, and when I get a chance I go up there with my friends or family."

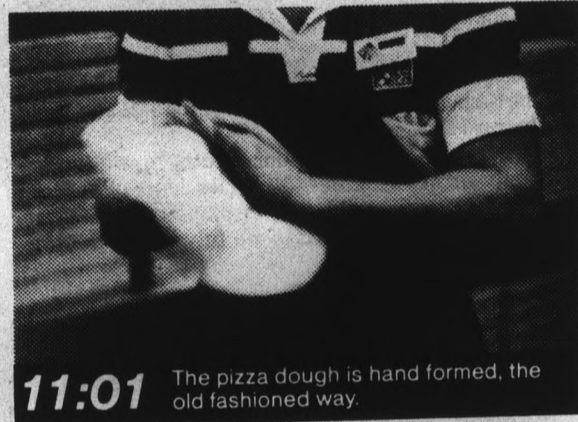


Staff photo by Bob Miles

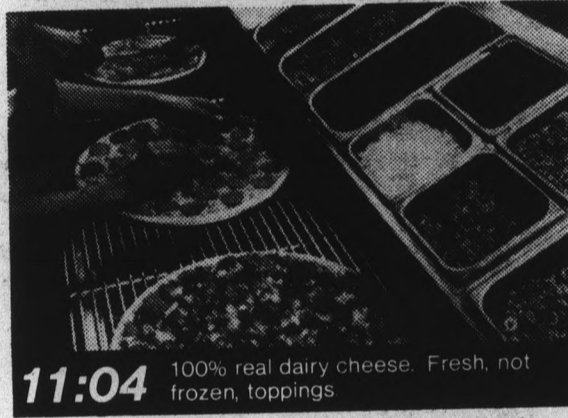
Lisa Stuck of the ASU volleyball team is pictured in her favorite position — spiking the ball at an ASU opponent. Stuck is one of the team leaders of this year's squad, which is ranked in the top 10 nationally.



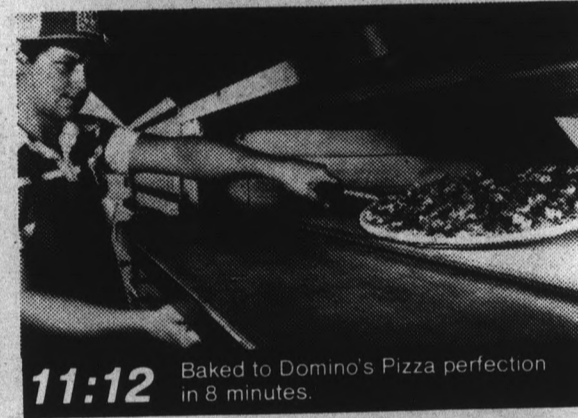
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Lady golfers succumb to Bruins' rally

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The ASU women's golf team learned that football players are not the only ones subject to hard-charging rallies by UCLA.

The Sun Devil women were unable to hold off the Bruins at the 11-team Brigham Young University Invitational in Springville, Utah.

ASU held a precarious one-stroke lead going into the final round on Wednesday, and that lead evaporated on the final day as UCLA came from third place to win.

ASU freshman Danielle Ammaccapane did some rallying of her own, winning the individual title in her first-ever collegiate tournament.

Ammaccapane shot a 77 on the first day, putting in a group which included ASU's Nancy Moen, who was tied for sixth.

ASU's Heather Farr was just a solitary stroke off the lead that day after shooting a 74.

The strong individual performances helped ASU jump out to a seven-stroke lead with a team score of 307.

But the lead would not last for long. Farr was forced to withdraw due to tendonitis in her foot, and will be out for a week to ten days.

Farr was four over par on the front nine of the second round.

"It was affecting my swing," Farr said. "It was my right foot, where my source of power comes from."

"It was also bothering my back because I was walking funny."

ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt and Farr made the decision for her to withdraw after she bogeyed the tenth hole, putting her five over par.

With Farr out barely past the midway point of the tourney, ASU's chances dimmed considerably. The Devils' lead dwindled to one stroke over BYU and three over UCLA.

"I am extremely disappointed," Farr said. "I know I could have helped. I just wish I could have played."

But while Farr was going out, Ammaccapane was coming in the door. She shot a 75 to move within one shot of leader Martha Vargas, who shot 78.

Ammaccapane, who won the All-American prep golf tournament this summer, was tied with BYU's Kelli Antolock, the new U.S. Public Links champion, for second with a two-round total of 152.

ASU's Tina Tombs, the team's top qualifier for the tournament, was tied for third at 153.

When Vargas collapsed on the final day, the time was ripe for Ammaccapane, who was only fourth at team qualifying, to make her move.

The freshman showed championship composure, shooting a sizzling one-under-par 71 on the final day to claim the title by two strokes over UCLA's Sophie LaPaire.

"It was pretty exciting," Ammaccapane said. "I wanted to win because no other freshman at ASU had done that, and to show that I was better than what I did at qualifying."

Ammaccapane was sailing along with a three under par after 16 holes, but a rough time on the 17th green gave the other contenders a shot.

But Ammaccapane birdied the final hole to clinch the victory. Her three round total was 223.

The ASU team was not as lucky. While the team came through with a 309 to finish at 929, UCLA rolled to a 302 to win by four strokes.

"It was as if we had planned on winning because we were leading all the way," Ammaccapane said. "But we couldn't get it together."

Tombs was the next highest finisher for the ASU team with a 229. Rounding out the team scores were Moen at 239 and Diane Sikorski at 250.

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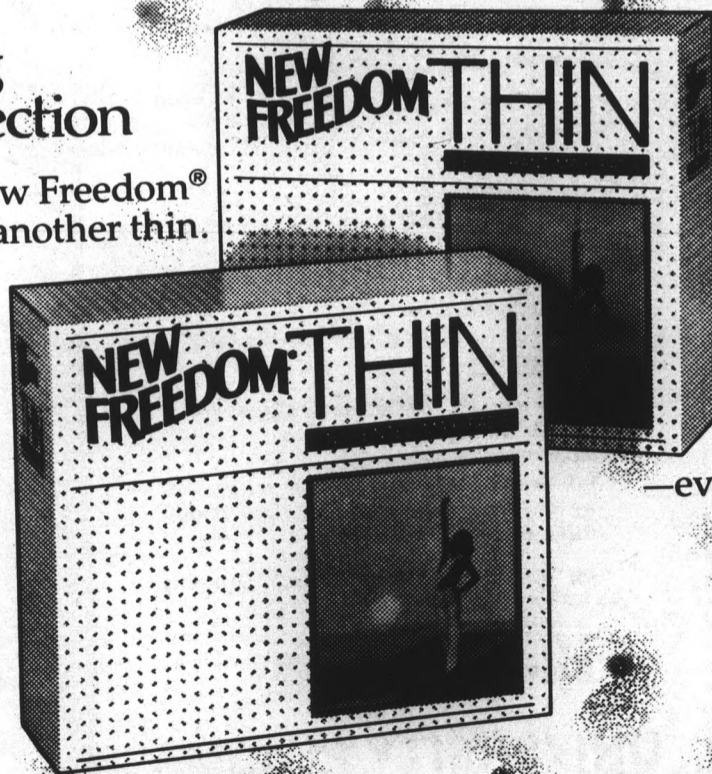
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We are getting swamped with entries at the State Press office in the basement of the Matthews Center. This week we are looking for more than the 315 entries that were turned in last week.
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | 1½ | <input type="checkbox"/> LOUISIANA ST. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State | 3½ | <input type="checkbox"/> IOWA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD | 5½ | <input type="checkbox"/> San Jose State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | 4½ | <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Auburn | 5½ | <input type="checkbox"/> TENNESSEE |
| PRO GAMES | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SAN DIEGO | 4½ | <input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DALLAS | 6½ | <input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. JETS | 2½ | <input type="checkbox"/> L.A. Rams |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | 3½ | <input type="checkbox"/> SEATTLE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> L.A. Raiders | 8½ | <input type="checkbox"/> DENVER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA | ½ | <input type="checkbox"/> Detroit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURGH | 9½ | <input type="checkbox"/> New England |

Name _____
Phone _____

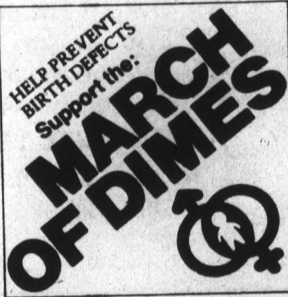
Help Wanted

The State Press is now taking 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.



Call for daily specials

MIKE KWAN'S GOLDEN COIN

Chinese Buffet
1125 E. Apache Blvd.
Tempe
968-3322



Menu includes:

Sweet and Sour Pork
Lemon Chicken
Smoked Fish
Shrimp Almondine
Pepper Steak

Teriyaki Beef Steak
Sweet and Sour Almond Turkey
Chicken Chow Mein
BBQ Spare Ribs
Egg Rolls

Ham Fried Rice
Beef with Broccoli
Teriyaki Chicken
Vegetarian Steak
Egg Fu Young



WE SERVE BEER & FRUIT COCKTAIL

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11 a.m.-3 p.m.
\$3.33

Change in Food Selection Daily

●DINNER●
5 p.m.-9 p.m.
\$3.77



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Hi, Remember Us? We are Barb's Dark Room ready to serve your photofinishing needs with our "Try Us" Coupon. Come on in to our new store at our old location and take advantage of us.

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CALIF. COOLERS 4-pk. \$2.99
CAPATAN TEQUILA \$3.99
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We now deliver your favorite pizza, including our great Pizza Hut® Pan Pizzas...right to your door.
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Good only through Sunday, Oct. 9, 1983.
Please mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other Pizza Hut® offer. No delivery of alcoholic beverages.
1420 N. Scottsdale Rd. 990-1110
© 1983 Pizza Hut Inc. 1/20 Cent Cash Redemption Value.

Tri Delta and ASU Basketball vs. Children's Cancer

Sunday, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m.

Softball tourney at El Dorado Park, 2311 N. Miller. Open to the public!

KZZP, Ch. 12 News, ASU Track and Swimmers!

JEREMIAH'S MENU

- Appetizers**
ARTICHOKE... 2.95
DEEP FRIED MUSHROOMS... 2.25
SAUTEED MUSHROOMS... 2.25
POTATO SKINS... 3.25
DEEP FRIED ZUCCHINI... 2.25
HALF POTATO SKINS & HALF ZUCCHINI... 3.25

- Entrees**
All entrees include your choice of a visit to our salad bar, a fresh spinach salad, or a bowl of our FAMOUS New England style clam chowder, with an abundance of warm sourdough and squaw bread.
PETITE TOP SIRLOIN... 5.95
TOP SIRLOIN... 7.95
PETITE TERIYAKI SIRLOIN... 5.95
TERIYAKI SIRLOIN... 7.95
PRIME RIB
REGULAR CUT... 9.95 - TRIM CUT... 7.95
TERIYAKI CHICKEN... 5.95
BARBEQUED CHICKEN... 5.95
FILET MIGNON... 8.95
NEW YORK... 9.95
BEEF KABOB... 5.95
GROUND SIRLOIN... 4.95
FRESH FISH OF THE DAY... ask your server
MAHI MAHI... 5.95
—A favorite whitefish of the Islands

- BEEF DIP SANDWICH... 4.25
BEEFEATER SANDWICH... 4.25
—Roast Beef & Jack Cheese on grilled sourdough
JEREMIAH BURGER... 3.95
—Choice of Jack or Cheddar cheese

- Accompaniments**
BAKED POTATO... .75
DEEP FRIED ZUCCHINI... .75
STEAK FRIES... .75
TERIYAKI RICE... .75

NIGHTLY DRINK SPECIALS

1217 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe, Arizona
Phone: (602) 968-9381

Bring this ad for one complimentary glass of wine with purchase of dinner.



Game at a glance

Wichita State Shockers vs. Arizona State Sun Devils

Date and Time:

Saturday, September 24, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.

Site: Sun Devil Stadium (Capacity 70,021)

Attendance: 65,000 expected

Weather Forecast:

Warm, humid, chance of dust or thunderstorm

TV/Radio: KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live;

KNXV-TV (Channel 15) will broadcast

on delay at 10:30 p.m.

Coaches: Darryl Rogers is 27-8-1 in his fourth year at ASU

Willie Jeffries is 18-27-2 in five seasons at WSU

Key Matchups: WSU's Eric Denson vs. ASU defense

WSU's James Geathers vs. ASU offensive line

ASU OFFENSE

- SE Doug Allen
- QT Mike White
- QG David Fonoti
- C Mark Shupe
- SG Dan Madden
- ST James Keyton
- TE Don Kern
- FB Dwaine Wright
- TB Darryl Clack
- QB Todd Hons
- FL Paul Day

WSU OFFENSE

- SE Kevin Pierce
- LT Phil Keys
- LG Jim Sachs
- C David Unruh
- RG Danny Brown
- RT Greg Blackman
- TE Joe Miles
- FB Dwight Eaton
- TB Eric Denson
- QB Tyrone Mitchell
- FL Reuben Eckels

ASU SPECIAL TEAMS

- K Luis Zendejas
- P Jim Meyer

WSU DEFENSE

- DE Elwyn Holt
- LT James Geathers
- NG Lee Rowe
- RT Mitchell Morris
- DE Mitch Gee
- LB Nathaniel Hayes
- LB Ken Lewis
- CB Glen Stewart
- CB Maurice Foxworth
- SS Darryl Whitley
- FS Steve Perkins

ASU DEFENSE

- DE Fred Gaddis
- NG Mitch Callahan
- DE Taleni Wright
- LB Brian Noble
- LB Billy Robinson
- LB Jimmy Williams
- LB Greg Battle
- CB Mario Montgomery
- FS Nate King
- SS David Fulcher
- CB Bruce Hill

WSU SPECIAL TEAMS

- K Sergio Lopez-Chavero
- P Dave Armagost

Rugby team grabs 22-4 win

By Wendy McCoy
Contributing writer

The ASU rugby team came back from a 4-0 deficit at halftime to beat the Tempe Old Devils 22-4 during Saturday's game at the Sahuaro Hall field.

The Old Devils took the lead early in the game after a defensive error by ASU.

Minutes into the second half the score was tied when a loose ball was picked up by ASU's Jeff Burnett and passed to three players before being stopped just short of the touch at the goal line. Larry Brown then took the scoring pass in on the first try.

A play by Craig Caliendo and club president Joe Clarkson catapulted the scoring drive of the second half. Caliendo passed the ball to Clarkson, who "chipped" the ball over defensemen, caught it again and passed it to Caliendo. Caliendo scored, putting ASU in the lead.

The rugby club is holding the "Arizona 7's" tournament on Oct. 1, so called because the game is played with only seven members on the field instead of the usual 15.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. on the Sahuaro Hall field.



Photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ASU's Rick Tursini rushes past some defenders in a recent Sun Devil rugby match. The Devils came from behind to beat the Tempe Old Devils.

COMMITTEE DEMOCRATIC OF PALESTINE

AND I.S.A.

present

Steve Goldfield

on

Sabra and Shatila

a year later

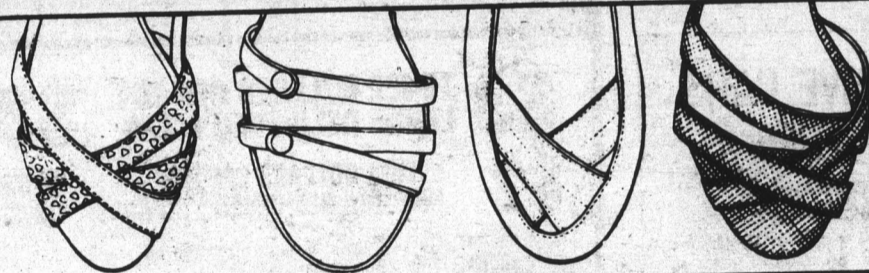
On Friday, September 23, 1983
at 7:30 p.m. M.U. Pima Room 218

Steve Goldfield

Has just returned from Geneva, Switzerland after attending the United Nation Conference on Palestine.

He is an editor with the monthly newspaper *Palestine Focus* and the November 29th Coalition Newsletter.

Admission Free



the foot fetish



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CUSTOM FIT FOR YOU IN
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968-7926

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RISING
STAR

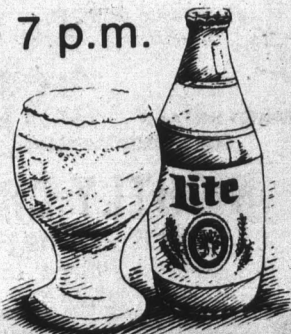
TONIGHT!

Comedy Contest

MU ARIZONA ROOM • 7 p.m.

All those attending receive a ticket for a FREE Miller Draft at the Devil House following the show.

For information 965-6649.



Washington-LSU tops non-conference games

Nine of the Pac-10 teams will be playing football this weekend, but there will be no games between conference teams.

The University of California at Berkeley is the lone team in the conference to be idle this week. Here is a preview of this week's Pac-10 games.

WASHINGTON AT LOUISIANA STATE — The Huskies are coming off a tremendous win over the Michigan Wolverines, but now must play in "the pit" at LSU.

Big things were expected out of Orange Bowl champ LSU at the start of this season, but the Tigers have already lost once, a 40-35 setback to Florida State on national television earlier this season.

Washington was supposedly suffering this season after losing tons of talent to graduation. However, Husky coach Don James seems to have another contender from the Pacific Northwest.

UCLA AT NEBRASKA — The only question in this game is how much the Cornhuskers will win by. Nebraska has been so impressive in its previous three wins, that many pro teams would not be willing to play them.

UCLA had to make up a 16-point deficit to tie ASU last Saturday. The Huskers won by 71 points over Minnesota last week, playing mostly their fourth string.

After losing to Georgia, then tying ASU, the Bruins could go the first four games without a victory. If they can come away from Lincoln, Neb. without being bombed, they will have to face Air-ByU at the Rose Bowl the following week.

SAN JOSE STATE AT STANFORD — This cross-town rivalry has grown into quite a battle. John Elway will no longer be in this game, but his father is still the coach at San Jose State.

Last year father beat son as Jack Elway took a 35-31 victory back home to San Jose. This year the Cardinal has lost John Elway to the pros, but the Spartans have lost their top quarterback, Steve Clarkson.

CAL-STATE-FULLERTON AT ARIZONA — The fourth-ranked Wildcats take their 3-0 record against the Titans' identical mark. Fullerton is much improved over past Titan teams, but don't expect them to challenge a good U of A squad.

HOUSTON AT OREGON — The 0-2 Ducks will face the 2-1 Cougars at Autzen Stadium. Oregon gave up the veer offense at the start of this year in favor of a better passing attack. Houston will still run the veer at the Ducks.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS AT WASHINGTON STATE — The Cougars looked good against Michigan two weeks ago and were holding their own against Arizona up until the middle of the third quarter.

This week the Cougs are hoping to get their option offense back on track against the Rebels. The key will be the performance of Ricky Turner.

KANSAS AT USC — Last week the Jayhawks blew

away intra-state rival Wichita State, 57-6. The Trojans should provide a much different look for Kansas.

OREGON STATE AT COLORADO — The Beavers could win their second game of the year, but it will be tough. The Buffaloes are 1-1, but their only victory came over the worst of the WAC, Colorado State.

classifieds

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

Announcements

FRIENDS MEETING! (Quaker Service.) 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Danforth Chapel, ASU. Silent worship - Fellowship. (966-5638.)

GAYS, LESBIANS, all are welcome. Oasis Metropolitan Community Church. Sundays-6:00 p.m. Danforth Chapel.

HANG GLIDE this weekend! Certified instruction, equipment plus five flights for only \$45, complete. Group rates and gift certificates available. Windsports, 897-7121 (daily 10:00-6:00).

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY Monza, 4-speed, air, tinted windows, AM-FM stereo cassette, low mileage. \$2,300. 991-5347.

1978 PINTO Coupe. Air, 4-speed, 50,000 miles, well maintained. \$1,500 offer. Call 3-10 p.m. 834-1855.

1980 PINTO Pony. Low mileage, excellent condition, 4-speed, AC. After 5:00 p.m., phone 967-6016.

74' PINTO, 2,300CC engine, AM radio, new tires, brakes. Runs good. \$900, negotiable. 835-7750 after 5:00 and weekends.

80' TRIUMPH TR7, convertible.. AC, AM-FM stereo cassette, deluxe package. 40,000 miles, must see. \$5,695. 838-6657.

A GOOD condition eight cylinder engine, 1977 Oldsmobile "Omega". Two doors, hatch back, mileage 53,000, AC, radio, cassette. Price \$2,200, (negotiable). 966-3313, "Khalid", 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE, BUICK, 69, excellent health, tires. \$1,500 or best offer. 968-6899 night, 945-8475 day, Mike.

Bicycles

SCHWINN VARSITY \$85, Cruiser \$85, other returned bikes \$45 and up. 968-8944 or message, 941-7063.

SPECIAL LOW student prices on new and used bicycles. Expert repairs on all makes at discount prices. Tempe Bicycle Shop, 6th and Mill. 966-6896.

Clothing

VINTAGE CLOTHING for women! Hats, purses, shoes and a large selection of jewelry. Clothing for every day to the exotic. Contemporary and antique items. The Freeway to Alma School Road on the corner of Alma School and Ray Road in Bashes Shopping Center. Chandler. Worth the trip. Rethreads, 963-8387.

For Rent or Lease

A HOUSE for rent, five bedrooms. \$625 month, you pay utilities. Call 946-8258.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. \$185 per month plus 1/5 utilities. Nice location near school. 829-8922.

HOUSE FOR lease, two bedroom, one bath, near ASU. Requires six month lease. \$335.00 month + utilities. 968-9192.

TOWNHOUSE. 48th and McDowell. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool. \$360 month plus deposit. Johnny-274-5874.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo, fireplace. Lemon and Marianna. Complete appliances including refrigerator. \$475. 831-7511.

TWO STORY, four bedroom house for rent. Washer, dryer, carport, large back yard. Near 48th street and Southern. \$575.00 a month plus utilities. Call, 955-7844.

For Rent or Lease

TWO BEDROOM apartment; \$260. Near Mill, Broadway; students in complex. Century 21 Sandige Realty. Call Gary, 955-5300.

For Sale

ALL MARANTZ equipment, SR1000 receiver, pair LS25 speakers, 6025 turntable, \$276. Barney. 965-0922.

BACKPACKS MONOGRAMMED Jansport, Caribou, best quality. \$23. Mike, 994-5327.

CALIFORNIA COOLERS \$2.99, Tequila \$3.99, Azura wine \$2.99, old Playboys 47, cold imported beers, cold wines, cold juices. Rundle's, University and Mill. 967-9079.

DESK, COLOR TV's, small drafting table, stereo receivers, speakers, older reel to reel. Computer printer. 968-8922.

HP CALCULATOR sale, 10% off with student I.D. HP41C on sale, \$229. Computer Superstores, 40th Street and Thomas Road, Phoenix.

MICHELLE'S SWIMWEAR dancewear-lingerie, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00. 414B Mill, Tempe. Also lingerie-swimwear fashion show, Saturday, Uptairs Pub. 8:00 p.m.

NEW EMERSON stereo system. AM-FM stereo, turntable, cassette, two speakers, all only \$140. 965-9007, Laura.

USED ARTLEY Flute. Good condition, music included. \$150. Call, 967-5917.

STEREO
BRAND NEW, never been used. In unopened original individual cartons. AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette deck plays and records, turntable, speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$400, sacrifice \$140. Usually home.
CALL 954-9541.

Furniture

BEDROOM SPECIAL: Brand new dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard \$119 with this ad. Matching five drawer chest \$39.95. Arizona Sleep Shops. 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

BEDS, BOOKCASES, desks, everything! Scottsdale Used Furniture, 2200 N. Scottsdale Road, behind Kwan's. 949-0380.

DESKS, DESKS, desks, four drawer student desk, \$49, seven drawer desk \$69. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

MATTRESS, BOXSPRINGS sets: X-firm twins \$89, fulls \$99, queens \$139. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE sale at Classic Consignments. Furnish your pad with fabulous used furniture you'll be proud to own and at terrific prices. 1874 E. Apache, between McClintock and Price. 968-8041.

THREE PIECE wall units with shelves, drawers and built in writing desk. All three units yours for only \$159, Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

Help Wanted

ACTIVISTS WANTED: Feminists, Environmentalists and others. Full time paid staff positions fighting the injustices of Reaganomics. Call ACORN between 9:00 a.m. and noon. For interview, 253-1297.

A YOUNG dynamic sportswear company has a full time general office position available- some typing required- good benefits. Apply in person at The U Shop, 905 S. Mill, Tempe.

A YOUNG dynamic sportswear company has a permanent part-time multistore marketing and inventory control position. Very dependable vehicle required. Flexible hours: Monday-Thursday- evening okay. Self starter who works independently. Apply in person The U Shop, 905 S. Mill, Tempe.

HELP WANTED - PART-TIME
National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs.
If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.
Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
829-1140

Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS at the Hob-Nob Thrift Shop for part-time help. Apply in person 221 W. University.

A YOUNG dynamic sportswear company has a full time warehouse position. Ability to work well with numbers and light lifting. Good benefits, apply in person. The U Shop, 905 S. Mill, Tempe.

CATERING WAITERS, bartenders! The valley's most prestigious and fashionable catering firm is now accepting applications for part-time waiters, bartenders and bus persons. Prefer experienced, attractive, personable and energetic individuals, knowledgeable in formal services. Flexible schedule. Call Bill Pollard at Avant's at Scottsdale, 956-0926 for an appointment.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS- part-time, weekends. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Marriott/ Host, Terminal 3 Sky Harbor Airport.

DOES BIG \$\$\$ excite you? Average \$10-\$20 per hour, part-time, paid weekly! We have the best commission program paying the highest percentage of anyone in the valley! Sound too good to be true? Call us, 966-1263.

LOOKING FOR a part-time opportunity? Leisure Leads, LTD is looking for enthusiastic self-motivating sales representatives for a unique travel-oriented program. Earnings and advancement potential, excellent. Full training available. Call, 948-1890.

MODEL IN Hawaii, no experience necessary. Five days expenses plus salary. Must be female- 18 years or over. Pacific Employment, 829-2105.

NAVAJO SAND painter- hours negotiable, full or part-time. Call between 8:00 and 5:00. 288-5003.

NEED HELP for Accounting 500. After 5:00 p.m. 966-5797 or 966-0666.

NEED MONEY? We need enthusiastic students to set appointments for us. Monday through Friday 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. Hourly wage plus bonuses. Immediate openings (Scottsdale). Call Ms. Green between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. 998-9400.

OPINION POLL, friendly person who enjoys phone work. Permanent part-time, evenings, Sundays. 274-8200, Melody.

PART AND full time openings. \$100 to \$350 per week. Call 966-1843. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. "only".

PART-TIME JOBS, Grand Market Place. Lunch hours and late evenings, discounted meals and good wages. See Dave. 965-3464.

PART-TIME COORDINATOR position available. Telephone coordination of medical staff. Approximately 16 hours per week, evenings. Call Anne for an interview appointment. 257-8331.

SET YOUR own hours. We need people to distribute flyers door to door in the Tempe area. Great way to get a tan. Steady work for honest dependable people. Call evenings, Larry, 838-4994.

WANTED: SMILING, enthusiastic person for downtown cookie cart. Must have large car or small truck. Monday through Friday, 10:00 to 3:00. Apply in person, Cookies From Home, 418 S. Mill.

Instruction

INTERESTED in learning French from a qualified French person? Lessons available anytime. Call Ida, 967-7210.

PIANO LESSONS: Adults- so easy, you hardly believe it possible. 967-2155.

TUTOR WANTED for MET 381, Thermodynamics. Once or twice weekly, all semester. Contact Al, 946-8246.

Jewelry

14K GOLD jewelry 50-75% off retail prices! Chains, earrings, rings, diamonds. Going out of business sale! Joseph Ford Gold Exchange, 968-8637.

WANT CASH? Me too, for a slightly used, ladies 14K gold wedding band with three diamonds. Appraised at \$225. Will sacrifice for \$100. 994-8095.

Miscellaneous

ELBO ANTIQUES, 5605 West Glendale Avenue. Specializing in unusual fun collectibles, antique advertising, neons, coca cola, beer items, toys, art deco and a room full of gaudy 50's clothes. It's worth a trip to Glendale. Open 14:00 to 5:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 11:00 to 7:00 Thursday.

Motorcycles

1979 HONDA 750K, \$1,700. 1972 Honda 500K, \$700, or offer. Excellent condition. Must sell. 968-8636.

1981 SUZUKI GS250T, 2300 miles, excellent condition, includes helmet, \$750 or best offer. 835-6301.

Personal

ATTENTION: THRIFT shoppers- The Hob-Nob has arrived. 221 W. University. Hawaiian- bermudas- jewelry- books- T-shirts- wigs- shoes + much, much more. 968-7114.

BIG IS beautiful. Don't wait to date. Social introductions for overweight singles. Affinity + Inc. 279-2245 or 231-6766. 24 hours.

KAREN SCHNEIDER: Call Cookies from Home. 894-1944.

Real Estate

FORECLOSURE TOWNHOUSE, two bedroom, patio, pool, \$41,900, near ASU. Call George. Canyon Investments. 274-5675.

TEMPE TOWNHOUSE, \$67,900. Two story, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, community pool, tennis. 831-0999. Sav-Com #4758.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed October 1. Great townhouse, close ASU, non-smoker. \$162 month plus 1/2 low utilities. 967-8441.

FURNISHED HOME on Mesa- Tempe border. \$165 to \$195 for master. Close to MCC. 897-7030.

FURNISHED AND 1/2 mile to ASU. Single room- \$150, master bedroom- \$195, studio- \$215. 897-7030.

LARGE UNFURNISHED room available October 1. Four bedroom, two bath house, two miles campus, pool, laundry. \$150 + 1/4 utilities. 967-3872.

LOS RACIMOS Condominiums, one or two roommates needed, fully furnished, 1 1/2 miles ASU. Lots of recreational facilities. 962-9307.

NEED ONE or two people to move into master bedroom. Includes utilities, laundry, pool, close to ASU. Lisa, 966-7179.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Share three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in elegant complex. Pool, laundry, etc. Call Diane, days: 967-7594. After 6:00 894-9471.

ROOM FOR rent in house. Furnished, laundry facilities. \$155 month, utilities included. Females only. 829-1218.

SHARE FURNISHED three bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$145.00 + 1/2 utilities. 967-4669, nights.

TWO ROOMS available October 1, \$125 + 1/4 utilities, in four bedroom, three bath house, 1 1/2 miles south ASU. Casual atmosphere. Must like dogs. Prefer students. 968-3259, Mike or Don.

Services

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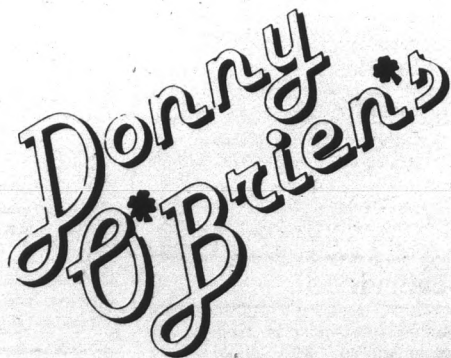


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