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Tax-law battle may limit ASU concerts

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Rock concert promoters staging events at ASU may find themselves subject to a 4 percent tax on concert revenues and ASU may find itself with fewer concerts if the Arizona Department of Revenue wins a current tax-law dispute.

Jim O'Connell, director of administration for ASU Public Events, said since the additional tax would increase the University's costs, other areas probably will suffer cutbacks, and shows that did not draw large crowds in the past may be cut.

"There would be fewer marginal shows," O'Connell said, adding that concerts drawing crowds of under 8,000 in the Activity Center probably would be dropped.

The law currently states that educational institutions are exempt from paying state sales tax. Private promoters staging shows at ASU facilities like the Activity Center, Gammage Center and Sun Devil Stadium contend they, too, are exempt from these taxes.

The revenue department, however, is seeking to collect \$44,000 in back taxes from Feyline Presents, Inc. of Denver under the assumption that it is a private business and its 1981 Rolling Stones concert at Sun Devil Stadium is therefore taxable.

The department also is filing to recover \$58,000 from Evening Star Productions of Scottsdale for concerts it sponsored at all three state universities.

Feyline has appealed to an administrative board within the revenue department, and according to Charles Friedman, a lawyer for Evening Star Productions, it also may appeal.

"What is really at issue here is the definition of what is a 'project of the University,'" O'Connell said, because that is how the law is stated.

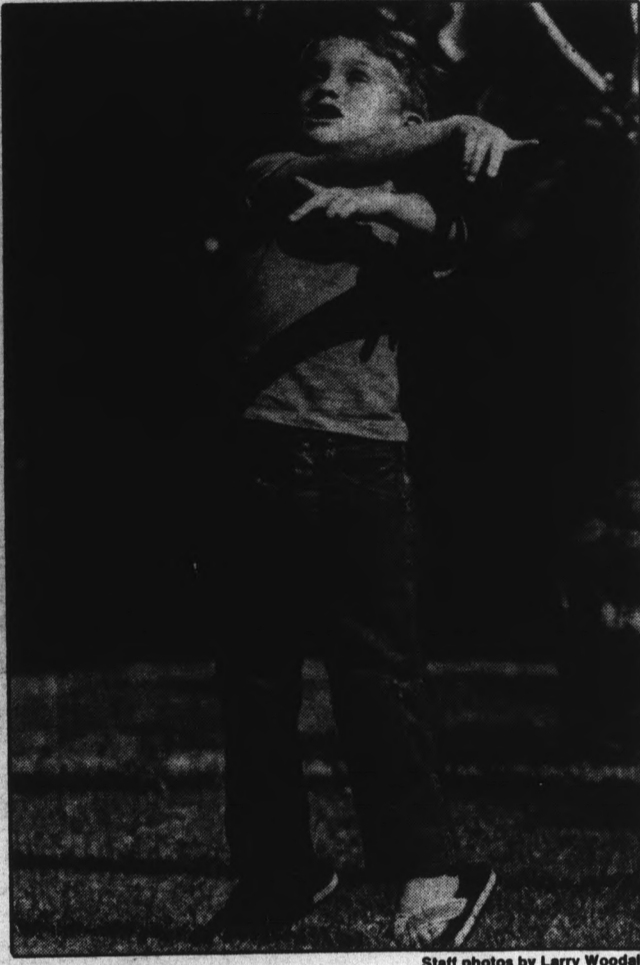
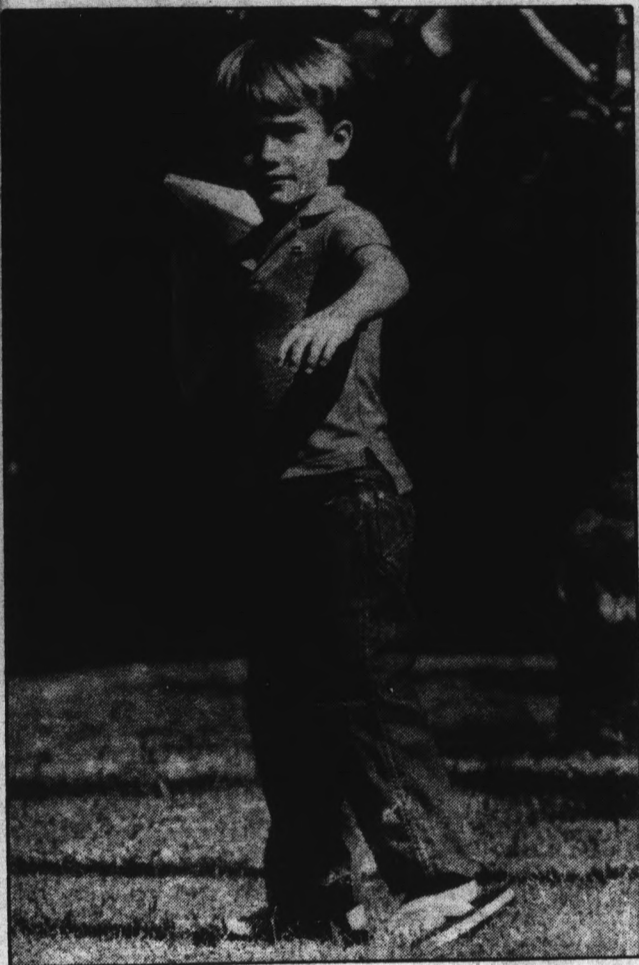
"The revenue department's definition of a 'project of the University' is restricted pretty much to education. We dispute that," he said.

O'Connell offered the comparison of a painting by Jackson Pollack and a concert by the Rolling Stones, saying both are "the epitome of a modern art form" and have educational value.

"One of the functions of a university is to expose its community to the cutting edge of modern culture," he said.

"The only shows that (the revenue department) questions are rock shows. That seems to me to be extraordinarily inconsistent."

O'Connell said many concert promoters are lured to ASU because of the tax-exemption factor, adding that nearly \$250,000 was netted by the University last year from concert profits, helping to improve and maintain various ASU facilities.



Staff photos by Larry Woodall

The right stuff

Four-year-old Joey Russo winds up and launches a paper airplane for a short flight near the archives building. Randy Ryan, Joey's sitter, said the plane is of a Swedish design and is safer than other paper models because it does not have a pointed nose.

Profs indicate concern about west-side staffing

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Several ASU faculty members expressed concern Thursday that current faculty should not be expected to teach classes at the proposed west-side branch campus.

The faculty concerns were raised at an informational meeting of the West-side Planning Task Force Subcommittee on Faculty and Governance. Several possible models for recruiting west-side faculty were considered.

Several of the 18 faculty and subcommittee members present at the meeting said they thought it would be a mistake to establish the branch campus without its own full-time faculty.

The use of present ASU faculty would be "an extraordinary burden" and would create "ill will," according to one faculty

member.

The satellite program model, one of three faculty recruiting models presented at the meeting, provides for a high degree of centralization in the structure of west-side teaching.

Al Karnig, chairman of the subcommittee, said the satellite model would involve west-side faculty who would be members of departments based in Tempe. This might require some faculty to teach both at ASU and the west-side branch, he said.

Some faculty present supported the concept of the relative autonomy program model, which would provide a resident west-side faculty and separate departments at the branch.

They said a separately tenured faculty and separate budgets would be the best way to prevent competition between the main

and branch campuses.

Karnig, however, said a separate faculty might not be conducive to maintaining ASU program quality because it would be difficult to evaluate separate programs equally.

The third model presented was a mixed program model in which different ASU departments would determine independently how to operate on the west side.

"My guess is that (the west-side faculty recruiting program) is going to be a fairly mixed bag," Karnig said. "But I don't think anyone should be coerced."

Three models for establishing west-side administration were also presented at the meeting and would provide varying degrees of autonomy for a west-side administrator.

Other concerns voiced by those present included issues relating to the actual course

structure and programs at the west-side branch.

Karnig said the courses would be geared primarily toward upper division and graduate students, although "unique" lower division classes also might be offered.

He said that some programs probably would have to be shared between the main and branch campuses because of budgetary considerations.

One faculty member was concerned that the proposed branch would not be well received by Glendale Community College, which serves the same area as the west-side campus would.

Karnig said Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger had met with officials at GCC and had discussed the proposed branch campus in an "affirmative fashion."

Buckley Act safeguards students' privacy, but . . .

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

When early registration begins next week, students will once again be reminded of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act in the front section of the spring schedule of classes.

The 1974 federal law, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment, gives students the right to have access and inspect their educational records.

In addition, the law attempts to protect students' rights to privacy by limiting access to those records without their expressed written consent.

However, recent articles in The Arizona Republic probing the academic status of ASU athletes have proven that educational records are not unattainable by third parties.

Information that can be released, known as directory information, includes the following: the student's name, local and permanent address, local telephone number, date and place of birth, citizenship, degrees and awards received, residency status, academic level, major, college and dates of attendance.

Non-releasable information includes a student's GPA, transcripts, course registration and all other facts not specifically identified as directory information.

But the publication of former ASU student-athletes' transcripts and GPA's by The Republic earlier this month prompted President J. Russell Nelson to announce the formation of an ad-hoc committee to examine the security of student records.

At the October Faculty Senate meeting, Nelson said, "Due to the reporting of information from students' transcripts that is protected by the Buckley Amendment, a committee has been called to look at that question to determine whether greater security measures need to be taken."

Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president, said Nelson's objectives for the committee are clearly defined.

He said the committee will not investigate how the transcripts were acquired, but concentrate on existing security measures for student transcripts.

"There's no clear evidence that we have a serious problem with academic records being released to unauthorized persons," Crowder said. "But this public reference to academic records gives us a reason to call for a review."

"Finding out how the information was released would be an impossibility," he said.

Crowder said the committee would be appointed by the president early next week and would be comprised of representatives of the registrars office, the academic com-

munity and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

Registrar Enos E. Underwood said The Republic articles represented the first time in 10 years that he can remember a public disclosure of a student's transcripts.

He added that the Buckley Amendment has adequately prohibited student transcripts from being released to unauthorized parties.

"I think the law is sufficient, when you consider that no law controls the action," he said.

Ronald K. Winterhof, assistant registrar, said the Buckley Amendment can never completely prohibit the unauthorized release of transcripts.

"No matter how secure you are, there's always the possibility that information can be released," he said. "If a person who has access to transcripts chooses to be dishonest, what can a written law do?"

Underwood said there are three common reasons for the release of transcript information, and in all three circumstances, the student would have knowledge of the release.

The first case, according to Underwood, is when students apply for financial assistance. In this case, their enrollment status and academic progress must be verified.

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nation/world

state press

Pentagon affords reporters brief glimpse of Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon gave 12 reporters an escorted glimpse of Grenada on Thursday after newspaper publishers accused the Reagan administration of mimicking Soviet tactics in barring the media from the battle scene.

Until the brief roundtrip tour from Barbados — 2½ hours in the air and two on the ground — no reporters had been allowed to cover the invasion since its start Tuesday. Most information about the fighting came from the Defense Department, Radio Havana and amateur radio hams on the island.

Usually, at least a few reporters are permitted to accompany American forces in combat.

Four newsmen who managed to reach the island on their own in advance of the Americans were escorted away from a firefight Wednesday and taken by helicopter to a Navy ship at sea, where they were kept incommunicado for more than 24 hours.

Local telephone rates may double, triple shortly

PHOENIX (AP) — Local telephone rates could be doubled or tripled within a short time after the breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., an Arizona Corporation Commission consultant said Thursday.

"The cumulative impact on local rates from deregulation and divestiture could double or triple the costs," said Bob Brickman, a consultant to the Arizona Corporation Commission.

His comments were made before a joint legislative com-

mittee considering possible changes in commission authority to cope with divestiture.

Brickman said each of the companies that will be competing against Mountain Bell, which becomes U.S. West after Jan. 1, will be capable of providing the new services. All but U.S. West, charged with maintaining universal service, will be unregulated.

Cuban presence on island larger than believed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The invasion of Grenada has revealed a Cuban presence that was almost double earlier American estimates and which included large numbers of military personnel who virtually controlled the island's southwest portion, State Department officials said Thursday.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said it also appeared that Cuba had been planning the construction of a major military installation on Grenada.

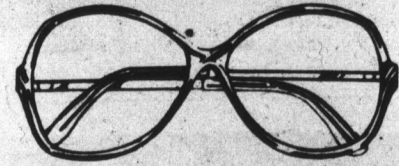
Beforehand, U.S. officials believed there were about 600 Cubans on the island, about half serving as military advisers and the remainder working as technicians or building a new 10,000-foot runway.

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Research center possible at ASU

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Establishment by the University of an institute at the ASU Research Park for long-term ad hoc research is "conceivable and appropriate" according to the director of the I.D. Payne Laboratory for Multicultural Education.

Morrison Warren said, "There ought to be a structure capable of integrating multiple disciplines without normal university constraints. Flexibility is the key, (along with) freedom from academic restraints and the ability to correct" or change direction without asking permission.

Warren said unrestrained independent study, similar to the five-year missions granted to IBM scientists, would be appropriate to the institute, along with research involving different academic disciplines.

According to Research Park Director Reginald Owens, the park would include a research institute similar to Stanford's SRI International, and would have its own building.

"I think it's a critical issue. If we don't do it, somebody else will do it and probably not in the park," Owens said. The ASU institute would engage in research in a variety of areas, he added.

SRI International is an independent, non-profit, tax-exempt and self-supporting corporation which has an annual revenue of \$152 million. It provides consulting and research in hundreds of areas, including physical and social science,

business and interdisciplinary research, according to the corporation's literature. Although started by Stanford University in 1946, it is now independent.

Owens said unrestrained independent study projects have been successful and are viable as long as there is a funding source.

He also said the Stanford facility is "exactly what we want" the ASU institute to be.

"I think the University would be the one to sponsor it, but it would be privately run." A board of directors would oversee the institute and include members from ASU, he said.

Owens said the institute would have to be "very aggressive" to reach the necessary goal of financial independence.

Bob Grinder, associate director of Payne Laboratory, said the University should provide foundation support for establishing the facility, with continuation funds from contracts for applied research and endowments.

Grinder said a "possible scenario could be an interdisciplinary approach to major technological innovations." The effect of major changes is not always examined, he added.

Owens said think-tank projects similar to Rand Corp. and interdisciplinary research would be part of the institute, adding it would be "very flexible," but a profit-making venture.

Arizona climate could cool, prof says

By Deborah A. Berneche
Contributing writer

By the year 1995, Arizonans could enjoy cooler summers, providing the greenhouse effect prevails, according to an ASU geography professor.

The greenhouse effect as outlined by scientists in recent reports involves a massive increase in carbon dioxide that tends to trap heat from the earth's surface. If there is an increase in carbon dioxide, there will be a greater increase in temperatures.

For Arizona, this would appear to be a hazardous effect, but Andrew Carleton said the actual result would be an increase in precipitation in the state, which could be beneficial.

"An increase in carbon dioxide for Arizona can result in heavy rainfall and cloudiness," Carleton said. "Precipitation will work against high temperatures and cool down hot areas."

Carleton said the greenhouse effect is based on computers

called "climate modes" that do not accurately record real atmospheric temperatures.

"There are other circumstances to be considered, which the climate modes don't," he said. "The climate system isn't that simple to detect on computers."

"If oceans absorb carbon dioxide, this could prevent the greenhouse effect and so could volcanic dust. There just isn't any clear evidence to indicate that the greenhouse effect is occurring," Carleton said.

He said the greenhouse effect is being perceived at the polar regions because the sea-ice level is decreasing. He added that this, however, does not prove the effect is occurring.

"Climate changes constantly. The greenhouse effect can be happening now or 15 years from now," Carleton said.

Carleton said the process probably would be gradual and could barely be recognized, providing there is no immense change in temperature throughout the world.



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opinion

Education is the best provision for old age.

—Aristotle

letters

Armenian adjusts to US

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article about foreign students (Oct. 18). I am an American-nationalized Armenian and came to this country in 1973 from the Soviet Union. I left a stone-age country and arrived in the 20th Century.

As a foreigner, I not only had to adapt to the American lifestyle, but also had to span 20 centuries in a month and learn how to do simple things, such as operate electric ovens and learn what toilet paper is all about. It was a cultural and political shock to come here, and without help of many Americans I would not have been able to adjust.

Foreign students interviewed noted that Americans are cold and unfriendly, and hard to make friends with. As a foreigner, I have to say that Americans are like everyone else in the world, a bit cold and selfish.

It is human nature to be wary of strangers, and not a nationality trend exclusive for Americans. In case of Americans being unfriendly towards foreigners, I do not blame them, for most foreigners are anti-American and with attitude of "not giving a damn whether they get along with Americans or not — all they want is to get their diplomas and leave."

In the end, I would like to advise foreign students: Show good will and respect towards this country and the Americans, and you will make as many good American friends as I did.

Elizabeth Kadekian-Buehrer

Responsibility belongs with individuals

Deanne Hutchison • Staff Writer

A few weeks ago I saw a movie on television called "Adam." Many of you may have seen it too. It is a story about two parents and their six-year-old son. The little boy was a typical, fun-loving, baseball-playing child. He was the life of his family. But one day Adam was stolen away and for weeks the parents frantically searched for their missing child. Then someone found him, or at least what used to be him. Someone had cut his head off.

The parents, of course, were completely shattered and devastated. But that is only to be expected. We all know that. This sort of thing happens everyday. It's just part of life.

This may seem like an extreme example of crime and certainly not a typical part of "everyday" life, but it is an example of uncontrollable crime that actually exists in the United States. It also carries with it questions that face us all whether we like or not: What can we do to stop and control the lunacy of a huge and growing crime rate in America?

How long will crime like this continue growing worse? Who is to blame and, more importantly, who is going to stop it?

We blame the older adults for allowing the world to become what it is. In fact, they even blame themselves. How often have you heard an adult say, "We've really made a mess of this world," or "What kind of a world are we going to leave for our children?" And what about those children? Most of us feel that if we raise kids right, give them a good self image, faith in the world and make sure they get a good education, well then, that should at least get them started on the right track towards improving things.

That's how most of our parents looked at it while they were raising us. And here we are, most of us, pursuing that wonderful cure-all, education.

But before we decide that the world's problems will be washed away as soon as we get our chance to control it, we should take a realistic look at what kind of people we are really talking about. Every generation has its symbols, its battle cry and its fads. In the 60s they were centered around flower children, brotherhood and world peace. Those people may not have carried through, but they had a worthwhile goal to

begin with. And it is something everyone kind of smiles at when they remember it. "The big ideal," "The impossible dream" is what we call it, but at least in their idealism they took a positive approach to solving the problems in the world.

So what is our statement? Our ridiculous, never-to-be-reached ideal? I don't know. Some people say we dye our hair, get mohawks and spread herpes because we are the new-wave, punk-rock generation. And what does that mean? Nothing. That's exactly it. Nothing. Some people say our generation is looking forward to an early death. We supposedly believe we're going to die in the total destruction of the world — nuclear war. It is a constant threat to us. At any minute, we're told, some idiot could press a button and everything goes. Everything we built our lives around, all our hard work, gone. And those who survive it will wish they hadn't.

Well, maybe this is all true of the now grown-up baby boom generation. But if you're in college you can't take the thought of destruction too close to heart. We must believe we'll survive long enough to build some sort of worthwhile life at least for ourselves. But do we think about making the world a vibrant, healthy place for our fellow man as well?

To answer this we need only to look around us. How much do we care about each other here on campus? What do we do to make ASU a school where students feel safe and happy? On this question, we can't look for anyone else to blame. How many students are there at ASU who don't even know anyone else? How many of us don't want to know anyone else?

Our whole attitude towards each other shows itself in a lack of consideration. Wouldn't it be nice if the library was a quiet place to study? Or if the handicapped ramps didn't have bikes locked to the rails so that a person walking through can barely get by, much less a wheelchair? Or if we could walk down the malls without getting hit by a bicycle? Wouldn't it be nice if we had enough school spirit to get involved in student activities other than the Saturday night football games? Whatever we nurture in ourselves and each other here at ASU will carry on into our lives when we graduate.

I think the first step toward building a healthy environment is building a community. And like they say, "If it's going to be good for any of us, it has to be good for all of us."

You may say I am asking far too much of a university of 40,000. But if I am, we certainly can't expect more from a world with a population in the billions.

more letters

Academic freedom protects faculty from ideologues

Editor:

Thank God for a policy of academic freedom! It is from such narrow-minded judgment as that of Matthew Scully that faculty must be protected!

Mr. Scully fears the confusion between scholarly independence and the indoctrination of young minds by ideologues. He then takes the side of the ideologue.

If indoctrination is the expression of opinions in class, why have you not mentioned the names of political science professors who hold more mainstream beliefs? Why do you not question faculty who condemn secular humanism in front of freshman?

Such a stance is also an opinion. And I can assure you, *their* opinion is surely assumed to be *truth* in class. Why do you not question their practices? "Framework," "worldview" — do you understand these words, Mr. Scully? Capitalism is also a framework.

All faculty have orientations which are expressed in class. If at some point the orientation is not introduced and dealt with openly in the class, one ought to consider the possibility that he or she is a victim of mental manipulation. Indoctrination or manipulation — this is a process which is

covert and is used (whether or not intended) by people from a whole variety of orientations.

As one who has listened to lectures by all of the professors mentioned in the editorial, I find it ironic that they were chosen as victims of such wrath. They are among those noted for their willingness to question (especially Mark Reader) — including questioning of their own assumptions. If they do not announce their orientations before upper division courses as directly as they do before lower division courses it is only because they have the "audacity" to

assume that the more experienced students can think well enough for themselves to discern the assumptions and orientations of the presentation and to question them for themselves.

Indoctrination is a word that indicates a manipulative process, Mr. Scully, not a body of information you or someone else considers dangerous to the mainstream of society. It is precisely that distinction that the notion of "academic freedom" seeks to preserve.

Beth C. Sand
MA, Political Science

Nigerian student cares about getting along in US

Editor:

In the article "Far From Home," (Oct. 18) in which some foreign students were interviewed about their perceptions of the host country (the United States of America), there was one John Iheme, an alleged doctoral student in economic development, who among others expressed an opinion that "Besides, most Nigerian students don't give a damn whether they get along with Americans or not."

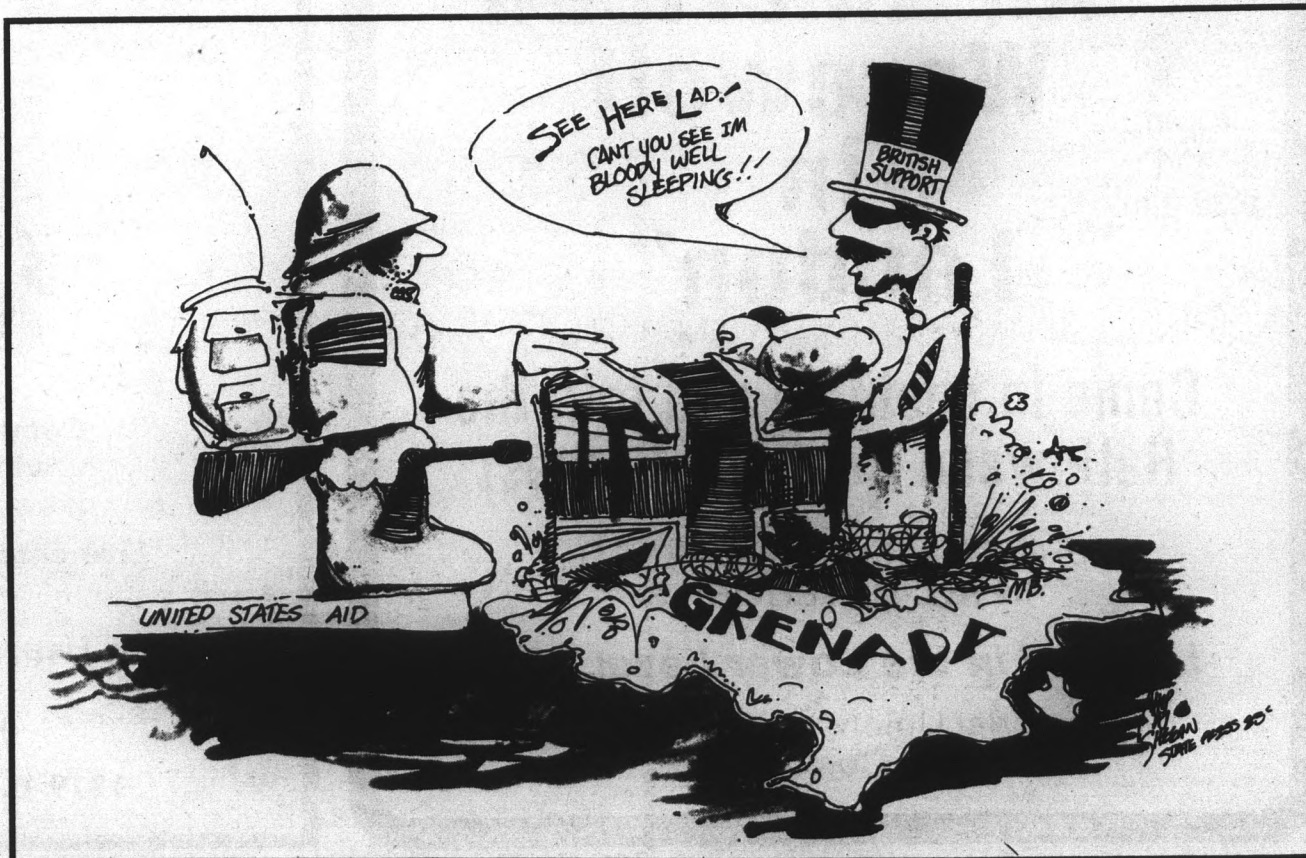
This feature, as it portrays Nigerian students at ASU, has caused a lot of psychological pain and embarrassment to Nigerian and African students at ASU. Nigerian students care a lot about how they get along with Americans and other foreigners; and we, in fact, get along fairly well with Americans.

One would have expected your reporter to consult the Nigerian Students Organization or the African Students Organization for a more representative view of Nigerian students in this campus. More so, John Iheme is not a student of ASU, but just visited from Colorado. We expect more responsible journalism from the *State Press*.

USA, Nigerians love you!

John Anene
Nigerian Doctoral Student, Political Science

Editor's note: John Iheme is enrolled as an economics doctoral student at the University of Colorado and currently is conducting research at ASU in conjunction with an ASU professor.



more letters

Foreign students should share in American experiences

Editor:

Jessica Kreimerman's article, "Far From Home," brought back a lot of memories. I had heard many of the same comments quite often — but then it was from Americans talking about their feelings and the practices they had encountered while overseas.

I felt the need to comment, not only because I empathize with the loneliness and frustration of the foreign students here, but also because I kept hearing echoes of things that weren't being said.

We also talked about the friendliness (or lack of it) in our host countries, the food, the discrimination toward us as infidels, being held responsible for the actions of your government, being thought stupid because of language problems, alienation from families, and the day-to-day stress of living where everything you see, hear, smell, taste and do is strange.

Our troubles won't assuage your loneliness. Your pain will not be less if you know that we are called Yankees, anglos,

ugly Americans, infidels, honkies and broads. Sometimes though, exchanging joy and woes gives one a sense of perspective — perhaps even a sense of community, a Brotherhood of the Presently and Formerly Culture Shocked.

Your coming here makes you a part of our heritage and our dream. Our ancestors have come from all the countries you have in search of peace, an education, freedom to be themselves and to do what is right for them — to follow their private dream.

When Irani and Iraqi, Jew and Moslem, Catholic and Protestant, Nigerian and Britisher, Algerian and Frenchman, Syrian and Lebanese, oriental and occidental can retain their identity and study together in peace is a part of our American Dream — the part that's working.

You'll find a lot of choices here, perhaps more than you are used to. If you want to band together to practice your religion and speak your language, that's OK with us. We'd like to have you take the time to get to know our diversity but if you want to get your diploma and run (never mind what the

natives think) that's OK too. Don't think you'll get away unscathed though. There's something about being free to be yourself that gets in one's blood. Try as you might, you'll be different when you go home.

Study the positive and negative aspects of your culture and how customs evolved and study our history and customs.

Take advantage of our diversity — learn how to make it work for you. Americans cope with this by seeking others with similar interests and values. They may do it in bars and nightclubs or through church groups, community service, continuing education, athletics, work, family, or social clubs.

I wish you all well. You are welcome here. You are welcome to be different, to be critical, to be imperfect, to make mistakes, to be insular, to make positive or negative personal choices.

You see, freedom of choice is a part of our dream too — another part that is working.

Arline H. Inman
Junior, Political Science

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The State Press encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

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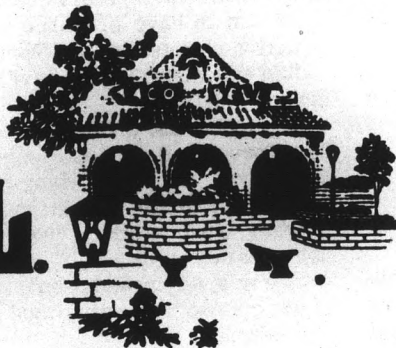
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Scholarship recipient says Indian stereotype outdated

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

Many people visualize the American Indian in terms of the past, "dressed in feathers and war hoops," said the recipient of an ASU scholarship for Native American Indian graduate students.

Ramona Tecumseh, who was chosen this year for the \$3,000 Carol Price Craighead Memorial Scholarship, said, "I think we need more Indian people who have the authentic ethnic experience to be spokespersons for the Indian people."



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Ramona Tecumseh

The memorial scholarship, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Cargill of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is helping Tecumseh reach her educational goals. She regards it as "a blessing from heaven that will help in my quest for higher education."

Tecumseh, whose tribal affiliation is Winnebago/Sac and Fox, would like to establish a career as a liaison between the Indian community and the educational system.

She is currently working toward a degree as an education specialist in community education in the department of educational

administration and supervision.

Tecumseh chose ASU for graduate work because she felt the University's community education program and the Center for Indian Education with its American Indian leadership program are nationally recognized.

"Through intensive study with respected educators in the heart of American Indian country, I can master the tools that will help me continue to be of service to my people," she said.

Tecumseh and six other members of the American Indian Leadership program recently returned from the 15th Annual National Indian Education Conference in San Jose, Calif.

"We met with the California planning staff to more or less examine the state of the art in Indian education."

One of the conference workshops dealt with the Commission on Excellence in Education and its impact on Indian education.

"One thing that was brought out was that Indians were never asked for input," she said. "It was geared toward the dominant, white, middle-class society."

She feels there is a need for Indian people to serve as administrators, teachers and leaders in the community to "articulate needs and to sensitize the dominant society to the fact that we exist in a contemporary sense, with contemporary needs."

"If I'm to have a chance to make constructive changes in, and contributions to, Indian education, I must have an advanced degree," she said.

"My father had a 7th grade education... They never had an opportunity for higher education," she said. "Many minority people, Indian people in particular, are still meeting basic needs — never mind self-actualization needs."

"We're a very proud people — very proud of our culture, and very proud of this country," she said.



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Schools issue computer mandate

By the College Press Service

POTSDAM, N.Y. — For most freshmen, registration's long lines, heat, missed course sections and frustrations are cause to wonder why they bothered to come to college.

But for freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot, the events transpiring on her first day of registration at Clarkson College "weighed a lot on my decision to come here."

Freshman engineering major Steve Safranek likened the Aug. 25 registration to Christmas morning, when he, Pouliot and 800 other freshmen each got eight boxes to cart back to their dorms.

Once there, they hastily unpacked the boxes to find new Zenith Z-100 personal computers. They inserted the accompanying "demo disc" and stared at the monochrome screens in silent homage.

As a result, Clarkson goes down in history as the first college to require all entering freshman to buy not only paper, pens and textbooks, but microcomputers.

A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the second school to impose the new requirement.

And more are enlisting in the long-touted campus computer revolution each term.

This winter, Drexel University in Philadelphia will require its freshmen to buy a new Apple computer, which college officials grandly call the Apple-DU.

Even more schools — all of them private colleges — are only months from similar steps, including Carnegie-Mellon, Brown, MIT, Pepperdine, Vassar, Dartmouth and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," said Alfred Bork, a physics and computer science professor at the University of California-Irvine. "I think we all agree the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

The remaining question seems to be just how and when that will happen, what the costs will be, how the computers will affect everyday campus life, and whether educators can actually create courses that will use the machines.

"It's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain piece of hardware," he said. "It's another to make them useful, and to design a curriculum around them. That will take a while, and it doesn't happen automatically."

Clarkson, for example, lacks not only a campus network to link its computers but even phones in the dorm rooms. There are no courses designed specifically for using the computer yet.

"Unfortunately, about all I can say at this point is that,

among schools implementing computer programs, the variety is enormous, the interest is enormous, and the confusion is enormous," said Steven Gilbert, director of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, which is trying to link campuses to each other.

"The cost is also enormous," said Bernard Sagik, vice president of academic affairs at Drexel.

"By spring," he said, "we should have lost a few machines to theft, encountered numerous breakdowns, and have solved problems we haven't even thought of yet."

Sagik estimated students will have to pay more than \$1,000 each for their computers, but was not sure if they would be charged in one payment or be allowed to pay it off gradually.

Like most of the other schools, Drexel has a special deal to buy machines in bulk and distribute them to the students at a discount.

Stevens students pay a one-time \$1,800 for their Digital Equipment Corp. Professional 325 computers.

Even at that, said Stevens spokeswoman Amy Bass, "Students will be getting a \$4,400 computer system for \$1,800."

Clarkson students will pay a total of \$1,600 for their \$3,600 systems, but at the rate of \$200 a term. They will not own them until they make the final \$200 payment, however, said Clarkson spokesman Helen Chapple.

The value of a campus monopoly to a company like Zenith can be huge. It is "a real big step for us," said public relations head Steve Ingish. Zenith will be selling about 1,000 microcomputers a year to Clarkson students.

"Besides being such an impressive sales account, we're looking down the road when we have thousands of students graduating from Clarkson with Z-100s under their arms," Ingish said. "We hope they'll keep purchasing Zenith products, and that they'll take them out into the job market with them as well."

The computers had a similar marketing impact on Clarkson, where applications increased by 25 percent in the weeks after the school announced its computer program last October.

Schools are undergoing physical changes, too. Stevens completely rewired its dorms to ensure students would not have assignments zapped into oblivion by power surges or outages.

And Carnegie-Mellon, which has the most ambitious computer plans announced to date, is rewiring, remodeling and reshaping the entire campus to make way for a 7,500-computer network that administrator Doug Van Howeling hopes to have in place in four or five years.

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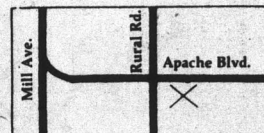
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police report

ASU Police reported the following activities occurred during the 24-hour period beginning Wednesday morning:

- Five bicycles were impounded from the area at the west entrance to Manzanita Residence Hall at 3 a.m. Police impound bicycles that remain in one place unclaimed for several days.
- A men's tan 26-inch 10-speed bicycle valued at \$120 was stolen from the bicycle racks east of Sahuaro Hall C-wing about 3:30 p.m.
- An ASU student reported damage, estimated about \$50, to a window of a room in the Cholla Apartments about 8:30 p.m. The student told police an unknown person

had thrown a rock at the window.

- A Mountain Bell phone, valued at \$60, was stolen from a room in the Cholla Apartments about 11:20. Police said the phone appeared to have been taken by the ASU student who had lived in the room but was asked to move out because of disciplinary problems. The student apparently will be charged for taking the phone, police said.
- An ASU student reported \$100 worth of damages to his vehicle while parked in Lot 55 early Wednesday morning. The vehicle had been damaged from the front door across to the front fender, police said.
- ASU student Steve Berkus was cited on McAllister Avenue and Terrace Drive for failure to stop at a red light.
- ASU student Wai Tsui was cited on McAllister Avenue and Terrace Road for failure to stop at a red light.

— Sandy Sisteck

Black women's workshop offered

A two-day conference on "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds" will be held at ASU on Nov. 4 and 5.

Presented by the ASU Women's Studies Program through a grant by the Arizona Humanities Council, the conference will meet in the MU both days.

Author Paule Marshall will be the keynote speaker at Friday's session, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Pima Room.

The topic of Marshall's talk is "Black

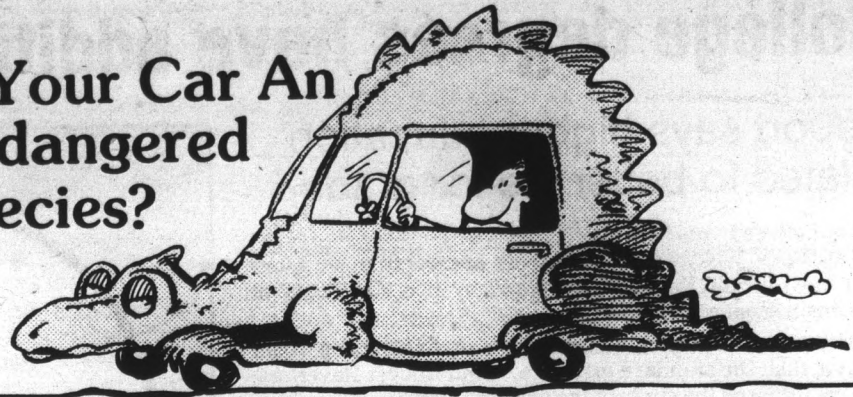
Women: A Chosen People."

Saturday's session will feature a variety of panel discussions and workshops from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Topics will include black culture and black women's roles in the world.

The deadline for early registration is Nov. 1. There will be a \$1 fee, or a \$3 fee which includes a Saturday luncheon. Registration will also be available at the door both days.

To register or for more information, call 965-2358.

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College degrees have additional values

Report says higher education related to better life for grads

By the College Press Service

MADISON, Wis. — College degrees are worth much more than most people think, a new study by two University of Wisconsin economists reports.

"The actual return on investment is probably 150 percent greater than the standard estimate," said Robert Haveman, who co-authored the study of the economic effects of a college education with Wisconsin colleague Barbara Wolfe.

By contrast, the Heritage Foundation recently called for the federal government to stop supporting public education because it costs more than it generates in additional revenues for the American economy.

But a recent study by the U.S. Census Bureau found that college graduates earn about 40 percent more over a lifetime than non-graduates.

Haveman and Wolfe said degrees may be worth even more than that when they figure in the additional values of using what people learn in college in their post-graduate lives.

"Additional education is directly related to better health, the success of (the graduate's) children in school and a number of other benefits that have not traditionally been counted as part of the value of education," Haveman said.

Better health, for instance, is worth an additional \$3,000 a year to college grads, he found. Their children's better academic performance is worth about \$2,000.

By being smarter consumers, grads save about \$100 a year, Haveman and Wolfe reported.

They also calculated values for better family planning, greater involvement in community and charitable causes and less likelihood of criminal behavior among educated people.

"If people were given an additional year of schooling," Haveman said, "they would be willing to pay thousands of dollars for the non-earnings benefits of that extra year if those benefits were for sale."



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

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

Applications close 4 p.m. Monday, November 14, 1983.

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

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Wed., Nov. 23, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Nov. 28-Dec. 2.



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PSI CHI, the National Honor Society in Psychology, is sponsoring a book sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on Cady Mall. The sale includes novels, textbooks, paperbacks — most priced under 25 cents.

The **P.I.E.S.** program is sponsoring "Ancient Movement" with hatha yoga teacher Carol Mitchell at 1:30 p.m. today in Physical Education East Building Room 138.

The **Liberal Arts College Council of Students** is meeting at 1:40 today in Social Sciences Building Room 111 to consider and vote on a new constitution. "New members encouraged."

Institute of Industrial Engineers is meeting at 2 p.m. today at Hughes Helicopter, 5000 E. McDowell Road, Mesa, to tour the manufacturing facilities for the Apache attack helicopter.

The **Memorial Union Activities Board's Publicity Committee**, which publicizes MUAB events, meets at 2 p.m. every Friday in MU Santa Cruz Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PI Sigma Epsilon (National Professional Fraternity) is meeting at 3:30 today for a volleyball game at Bandersnatch Pub. A pledge meeting will be held at 5 p.m., Oct. 30 in the MU followed by a general meeting at

6 p.m. Check the information desk for the room number.

Feminists United for Action is inviting all concerned individuals and organizations to a coalition meeting at 6 p.m. today in MU Santa Cruz Room. Topic: planning a strategy to confront the State Press with its irresponsibility and non-representativeness.

Alleluia Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Student Center, 1034 S. Mill Ave., for a "Alle-ween" party. "Wear a costume and bring \$1."

All Saints Catholic Newman Center is hosting a Halloween Party at 8 tonight. All are invited and are requested to wear a costume. There will be contests, prizes and a dance at 10:30 p.m.

The **Memorial Union Activities Board's Fine Arts Committee**, involved in bringing cultural events to campus, meets at 3:30 p.m. every Monday in MU Graham Room. Everyone is welcome.

AIESEC will meet at 5 p.m., Oct. 31 in the MU Yuma Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a Halloween Party at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in University Activity Center "A" Room. "Dress up and enjoy fun and fellowship."

classifieds

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ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: Earn money through contests. 968-6899, Tim.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION: Free introductory lecture, Wednesday, November 2; 6 week course follows. For info, 978-3659 or 898-9328.

COSTUME FESTIVAL in Sedona October 31st 1983. "The all soul's come as you were Costume Festival," at the Pagoto's Kings Ransom, Highway 179. Dance to live music, Mo Du Beau jazz trio. Costumes encouraged from another time - life. Fun, drinks, food, prizes. First drink included free. Join the parade of living history, 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Advance reservations necessary. Call 634-9412 or 282-9277. \$13.50 per person, \$25.00 per couple.

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continued from page 1

Paul Barberini, director of financial aids, said personal financial information of student applicants is kept on file. He added that the information is given to his office from the application forms filled out by students.

He said use of that information is generally restricted to the Financial Aids Office.

However, a student's financial file and academic progress verification must be released to all institutions at which the student may have applied for aid.

Winterhof said the financial institutions have a legitimate right to look at a student's transcripts.

"You can't apply for financial assistance and say 'I want financial aid, but don't look at my records,'" he said.

Barberini said the financial aids office is periodically audited by state and federal authorities to assess the efficiency of the University's programs.

However, he said the information released to these organizations is not for identification purposes.

Underwood said a second common way transcripts may be released is a request of the student to send information to a prospective employer.

Information also is released with the student's knowledge through the transfer of transcripts to another university or college to which the student has applied.

However, Winterhof said transcripts can be released without the student's written consent or knowledge to faculty and administration, but the information must be used for educational purposes only.

The actual law does not define what constitutes an educational purpose, but Underwood said it could include advisement, counseling or academic surveillance.

However, the law states the purpose must be a legitimate educational interest.

Underwood said the "University is under no obligation to inform a student if a professor has accessed his transcripts."

The law also states that persons requesting access to a student's transcripts must sign a written form to that effect. The form is kept in a permanent file.

In addition, the statute prohibits third parties from releasing the information they have obtained.

Winterhof said information can also be released without the student's permission if it is subpoenaed by a court of law.

Crowder acknowledged that "many people" on campus have access to students' records but said, "Within a university community there will seldom be any specific violation because people understand and agree with the Buckley Amendment."

According to Doug Cook, an attorney with Killian, Legg, Nicholas and Fischer, the University's legal counsel, a university could lose part or all of its federal funding if it is found in violation of the Buckley Amendment.

Violating the statute can mean denying students the right to access and inspect their transcripts, and the releasing of that information without the student's written consent and knowledge.

Additional officials who have the authority to access records are the Comptroller General of the United States, the U.S. Secretary of Education and state educational authorities, all for the purpose of evaluating federally-supported education programs.

Cook said penalties for personal violation of the Buckley Amendment also may exist.

"I suspect there are tort laws that would allow a person to recover damages," he said.

He said his firm has been asked by the University administration to look into the "legal and factual" aspect of how The Republic reporter acquired the transcript information.

Winterhof said he did not think employees who work with student transcripts were behind the release.

He said employee turnover in his office is low and that he has "good, trustworthy employees."

However, he said this has not always been the case.

"This University has had many individuals that have had access to individual educational records," he said. "And if they left disgruntled, there's the possibility they could go public with information."

Underwood said records employees go through standard interviewing and screening procedures for University staff.

"We live under a funny kind of rule at all times," he said.

"Ourselves, as well as banks, credit companies and other institutions that have information about people, are only as secure as the staff."

He added that there was no legal way for his office to run a security check on applicants.

Winterhof said intense security measures may actually hurt

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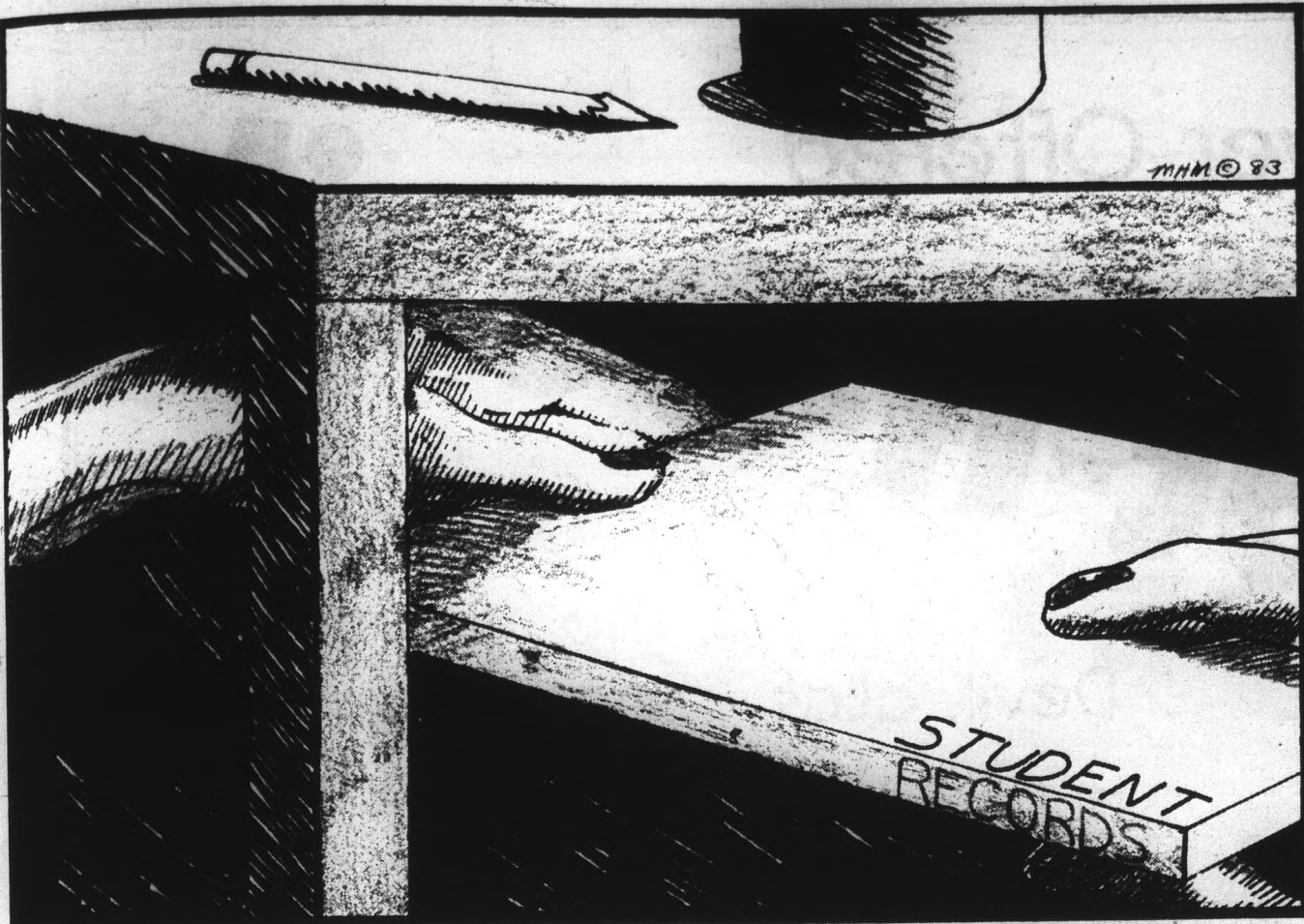
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the student.
 "You can be so secure it could get to the point where the system would become prohibitive," he said.
 "In the long run, we're going to hurt the student if we start cutting people off that want access to educational records."
 Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, said students have no reason to worry about people accessing their transcripts without authorization.
 She said her office tries to inform the student body every

semester about the law through the University Bulletin and the schedule of classes.

Underwood is currently chairing a committee to update and revise ASU's policy statement in relation to the Buckley Amendment.

"We're not going to change anything because the law is the law. We're just trying to make our policies cleaner and easier to read," he said.

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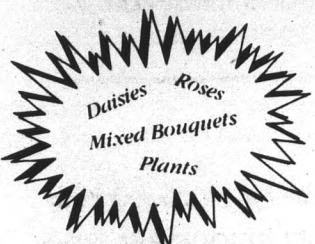
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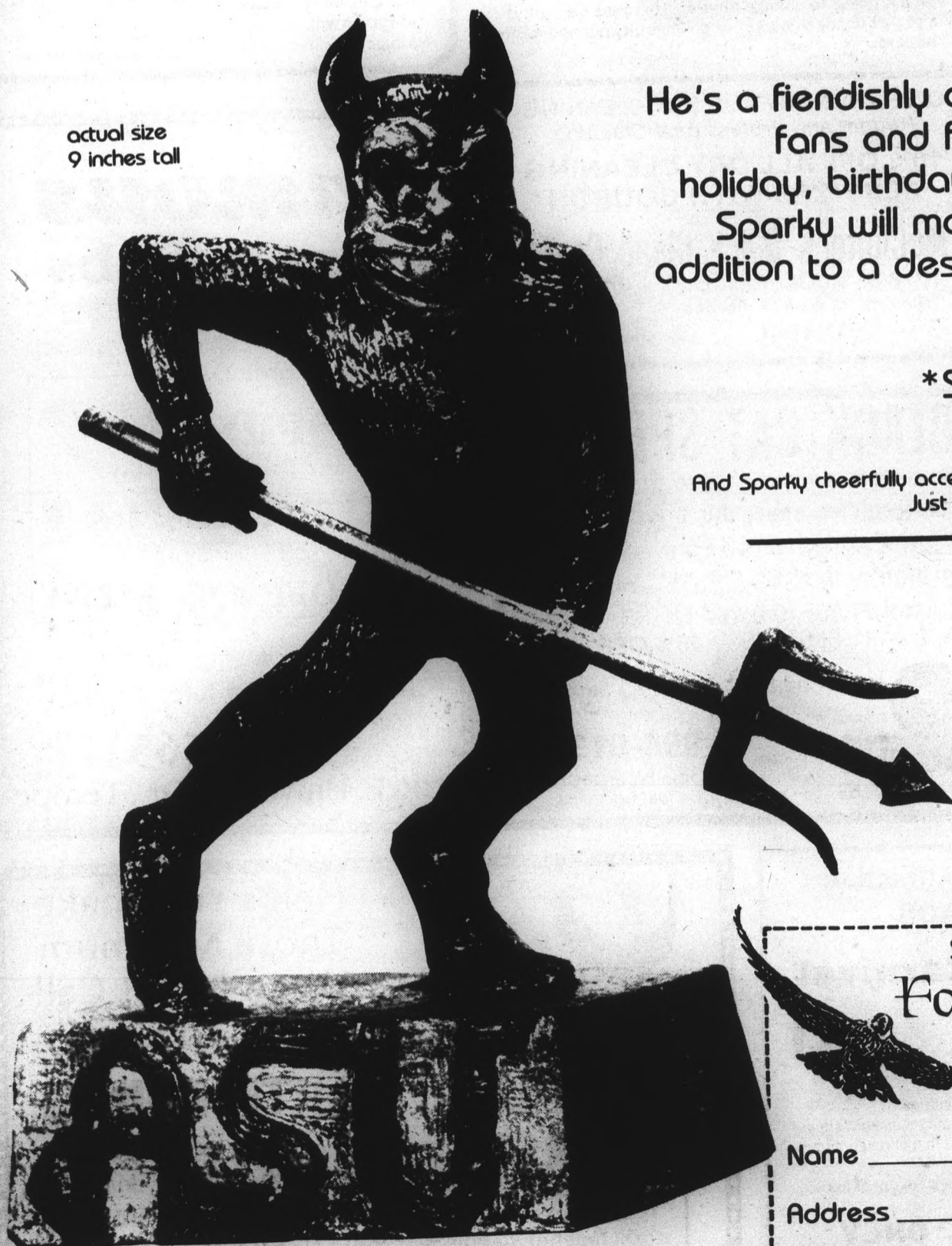
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Fireworks

Seminoles, Devils should light up scoreboard

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

Halloween is just a few nights away, but come Saturday night many ASU fans could be swearing it is the Fourth of July.

There should be plenty of fireworks for the Sun Devils when they square off against the Florida State Seminoles tomorrow night.

Consider:

- ASU and the Seminoles combined have scored 442 points in 13 games this year — an average of 34 points a game for each team.

- The Florida State defense has given up more than 34 points in three of its seven games.

- The Devils' defense has only one senior starting, and their leading tackler is a freshman (strong safety David Fulcher).

- Both head coaches, ASU's Darryl Rogers and FSU's Bobby Bowden, have earned national reputations as offensive football wizards.

Mix it all together and the possibility of a high-scoring shootout exists. The first time these two teams played a football game was in the first Fiesta Bowl. ASU scored in the last minute to win 45-38.

Florida State will come into the game with perhaps the most depth on offense of any team in the nation. The depth was so great that Bowden decided to platoon his offense.

"The plan at the start of the year was to play two offensive lines," Bowden said. "We have tried to platoon, and it has worked."

The line is not the only part of the offense that is platooned. The only position which Bowden will not substitute for is quarterback. But then, he doesn't have to.

Kelly Lowrey will lead the Seminoles, and his versatility is a key reason Bowden lets him stay in. Lowrey can run the option, he can throw and is able to read defenses.

According to Bowden, reading the defense could be an important part of this game.

"If I was a basketball coach, I would say (the Devils) use a full court press for defense," Bowden said. "ASU is more of an attack-type defense, where we are more sit-back-and-wait."

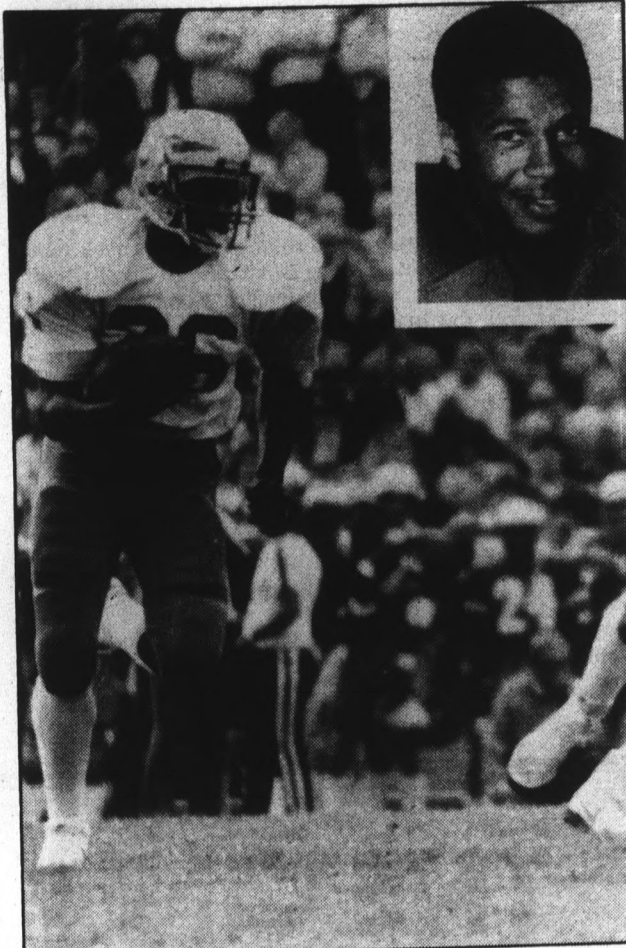
The Seminoles are not the only ones waiting. The ASU coaching staff will wait until game time Saturday night to see if sophomore tailback Darryl Clack will be able to play.

Clack suffered a hip pointer injury in the first quarter of the Washington State game and has not practiced this week.

"His injury is a minor hip pointer," Rogers said. "I've seen some that had the biggest bruises, but his doesn't even have a bruise."

The Devils will be trying to shake off a 31-21 loss to the Cougars last Saturday. The Florida State game is one of two non-conference games remaining on ASU's schedule.

"Arizona State can go out and eat up Southern Cal, and then come back and have a letdown," Bowden said. "I was



Florida State's tailback Greg Allen should be worth watching when the Sun Devils take the field against the Seminoles Saturday night. Allen is the fifth leading rusher nationally.

hoping not to catch them on the rebound."

Although this is a non-conference game for the Devils, the game could be very significant should ASU tie for the Pac-10 title.

The Pac-10 uses a point system that awards points for conference wins, non-conference wins, ties, conference losses and non-conference losses to determine the champion.

UCLA and Oregon have lost three non-conference games and Washington has lost one. All three teams currently lead the Devils in the conference standings.

Should ASU finish in a tie for first with any of those teams, and not have a non-league loss, the Devils would go to the Rose Bowl.

The game holds equal significance for the Seminoles. After losing three consecutive games, it appeared that Florida

State could kiss any bowl game hopes off.

But victories over ASU, South Carolina, Miami (Fla.), and Florida in their last four games could put the Seminoles in a bowl game. At least that is what the FSU fans believe.

"We flunked the first half of our season, and now it's time to see what we can do with the second half," Bowden said. "It's not far from the penthouse to the outhouse, as we've seen, but the trip back is the same distance."

"We'll see if we can get back up there but it won't be easy. I don't know if we can do it, but the pressure is on them."

Leading the attack for the Seminoles will be running back Greg Allen. Despite never starting a game last season, he led the nation in scoring. This year, it's the same story.

But Allen will not be the only problem the ASU defense will need to stop. Roosevelt Snipes and Cedric Jones will also carry the ball.

When FSU goes to the air, Lowrey will have Jessie Hester and Weegie Thompson to catch for him. Hester has caught 21 passes this year for 427 yards and Thompson has 25 receptions for 369 yards.

The Florida State offense has perfect balance between the run and the pass. They have churned out 236 yards a game passing and 236 yards a game rushing.

Bowden's offense is averaging 472 yards of total offense every game, and that total has been rising in recent weeks.

One of the concerns Bowden has entering the game is the starting time.

"I would sure like to see that game moved up because as it stands, we will be playing at 10:30 p.m. our time, when we usually are sleeping."

Rogers should have his squad well-prepared for the Seminoles.

"Florida State is the best team we've played so far," Rogers said. "They played Thursday last week instead of Saturday, so they'll have a couple extra days of practice, too."

"But the thing that scares you the most is the versatility of their offense."

The Devils will be counting on quarterback Todd Hons to have another good day if Clack is unable to play. Hons has been one of the most consistent passers in the nation in the past two weeks until his pass protection broke down in the second half of the WSU game.

Should Clack not play, Mike Crawford will start. Rogers feels that the tailback will have to be effective in order for the Devils to produce offensively.

Don Kern, Paul Day and Doug Allen are the leading receivers on the year for the Devils. Doug Allen has caught 17 passes this year, but five of them have been for touchdowns.

"I've always thought that running the ball is great if you have a great back, but someone, somewhere has to block for him," Rogers said.

"This week we will be tested more, offensively and defensively, than in any game we have played this year."

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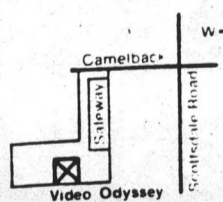
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Huskies, Bruins battle for Pac-10 lead

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

This week's Pac-10 football games should play a major role in deciding the conference champion. There are four league games on tap, with ASU meeting non-conference foe Florida State and Arizona having an open date.

Here is a preview of this week's games.

Washington at UCLA — For the second straight week the Huskies (6-1, 3-0 Pac-10) are on the road playing for first place in the Pac-10. They travel to Pasadena to take on a surging UCLA team Saturday.

Both teams are playing their best football of the year right now, the Huskies having won four straight and the Bruins (3-3-1, 3-0-1) three straight.

Washington's offense, paced by quarterback Steve Pelluer and tailbacks Sterling Hinds and Jacque Robinson, is the most productive in the conference, averaging 441 yards per

game. Their versatility will be tough for the young Bruin defense to handle.

The Bruins' offense will have a tough time moving the ball against the Huskies' defense, also the best in the conference. Rick Neuheisel has been effective at times, but is erratic. The Bruins don't have much of a running game to back him up, averaging only 122 yards per game on the ground.

Southern Cal at California — The Trojans (2-1-0, 2-4-1) can't afford another loss if they want to win the Pac-10 title. They have had a disappointing season that has been marred by injuries.

USC will rely heavily on the running game against the Bears (1-2-1, 3-3-1), with tailbacks Michael Harper and Fred Crutcher carrying most of the offensive load.

The reason the Trojans will rely on the run is because their passing game is ranked ninth in the Pac-10 and quarterback Sean Salisbury has been having a poor season.

The passing attack has been no problem for Cal. Quarterback Gale Gilbert is having an outstanding year, leading the conference in both passing and total offense. The Bears' running game has been strong at times, but look for the ball to be in the air often when Cal is on offense.

Oregon at Washington State — The Ducks (3-4, 2-1) had their bubble burst last week against Washington but are still in the conference race.

The Ducks' new offensive philosophy has had much to do with their success this season. Coach Rich Brooks said, "We're not an option team any longer. Compared to last year, we're like the Brink's robbery. We're so wide open, sometimes we don't know what we're doing."

Washington State (3-4, 1-3) put itself in the role of spoiler with three early Pac-10 losses, then went right to work last week, upsetting ASU 31-21.

Ricky Turner is one of the most exciting players in the nation and leads an explosive Cougar offensive unit that could give Oregon fits.

Oregon State at Stanford — Neither the Beavers (1-6, 0-4) nor the Cardinal (1-6, 1-3) are going anywhere this year. Stanford finally got a defense, but now has been deserted by its offense.

Oregon State has no defense, giving up 469 yards per game. The only true bright spot for the Beavers has been fullback Bryce Oglesby, the Pac-10's leading rusher.



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ASU's guards vs. FSU's Alphonso Carreker

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58 Mike White	QT 73 Jim Thompson
66 David Fonoti	QG 61 Dan Morris
64 Mark Shupe	C 69 Tom McCormick
73 Dan Madden	SG 64 Jamie Dukes
75 James Keyton	ST 78 Terry Widner
81 Don Kern	TE 89 Tom Wheeler
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47 Brian Noble	OLB47 Brian Williams
91 Fred Gaddis	DE 76 Alphonso Carreker
99 Mitch Callahan	NG 71 Todd Stroud
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31 Billy Robinson	OLB86 John McLean
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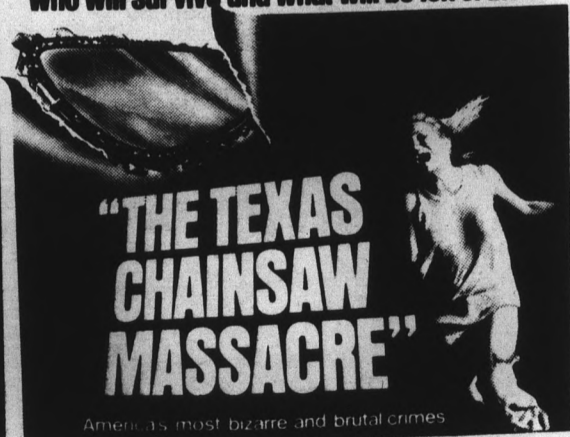
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Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU men's swimming coach Ron Johnson stops to discuss form with Mike Orn. Orn will swim in the Olympics for his native Sweden.

Swim team is international

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The ASU men's swim team is different from most Sun Devil squads.

The team has six foreign swimmers, giving it "international flavor." Three of the swimmers are from England, and three are from Sweden. The squad also sports two other international swimmers who are training for the Olympics.

Of the 41 athletes training together, eight are from countries other than the United States.

"I generally will recruit American swimmers first," men's swimming coach Ron Johnson said. "If they decide to go someplace else, then we will take the next

available swimmer no matter where he is from."

The practice of giving scholarships to foreign athletes has been a source of controversy over the past few years.

The fact is that some people do not appreciate coaches like Johnson giving scholarships to athletes who are not from this country.

Of the six foreign swimmers competing for the Sun Devils this season, all are within the team's top 15.

"(The international swimmers) add a great deal of quality to our squad," Johnson said. "If I've got a choice between giving a scholarship to a guy who is a great student

continued page 22

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Devils looking for upset of USC

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The ASU volleyball team feels it is closing in on an upset. Tonight would be an excellent time for that upset. "We get another shot at SC," ASU head coach Debbie Brown explained.

The Sun Devils, ranked 17th in the nation, face fifth-ranked Southern California tonight in a WCAA match on the Devils' home court at P.E. East. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Devils have several reasons to feel the time has come. ASU is coming off a near-upset of third-ranked Stanford last Sunday. It extended the Cardinal to five games before bowing out at Maples Pavillion in Palo Alto.

The evening before, the team played well against second-ranked and undefeated Pacific, losing in four games to the Tigers.

Brown feels the confidence gained from those games will definitely help the team this weekend.

"They know we can play with anyone and beat them," Brown said. "Earlier they might have doubted that."

Memories of the two teams' previous meeting this season at USC also will help the Devils.

In that match, ASU played some of its best ball of the season, losing in five games.

"I think the girls are real fired up for this one since the last one was so close," Brown said. "They know they're capable."

"The girls are confident and if we play well we'll have a really close match. We'll be right in there."

But the Trojans are playing much better than they did when the teams last met. USC is coming off a three-game rout of No. 16 Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo last weekend.

"I talked to (USC head coach) Chuck (Erbe) last week and he is real pleased with the way they've been playing."

The Trojans can attack from several vantage points. Their

outside hitting tandem of Tracy Clark and Dana Smith is one of the best in the nation.

Clark and Smith were first and second team all-Americans respectively last season. They are 1-2 on the team and 3-4 in the conference in kills, and Smith leads the team with an outstanding 34.6 hitting percentage.

But the women of Troy also have excellent hitters in the middle. Janice Johnson and Leslie Devereux are both hitting more consistently than Clark.

Setter Kim Ruddins, who was a third team all-American last year, is now playing with the national team. In her place, Alisa Eischen has been starting.

"Alisa is a fine setter and very capable of leading them," Brown said.

Rounding out the lineup is Michelle Jameson, who is back from an injury and playing very well, according to Brown.

However, serving whiz Lisa Niedringhaus, who is second on the team in service aces, will serve and play defensively for Jameson in the back row.

The Devils will enjoy one more advantage over Southern Cal—they play on their own court. This can be especially important with USC.

"I don't think the girls like playing in the USC gym," Brown said. "It's rather old and dark in there. They'll be much more comfortable in our gym."

"And SC won't be as comfortable because they're in a different environment."

It can be tough for a team with a 5-11 record to keep its morale up, especially when the team has so much talent. But Brown is pleased with her team's reaction.

"I'm real proud of the way they've come back," Brown said. "They've held their heads up and walked into the gym and worked hard."

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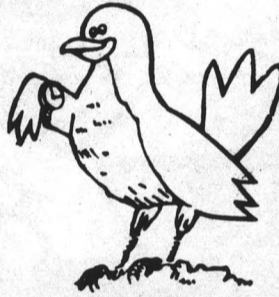
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Candidates must also:
submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

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

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 15, 1983, Matthews Center Conference Room.

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

Applicants will be notified of interview date and location when applications are turned in.

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

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OPENS AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU NOVEMBER 4th

More about

Johnson

continued from page 18

and a great athlete, no matter what country he is from, I'm going to take that student before I'm going to take a guy who is a mediocre athlete.

"I'm paid to have a fine program here," he said. "And I think we are doing that."

"The foreign athletes are very thankful to come to school in the States," Johnson said, "because it allows them to continue their athletic career as well as get a college education, which they can't get in their own country."

Johnson said recruiting foreign athletes has a tremendously positive effect on ASU's total program.

"They don't come over here to go to school and to commit to four or five years in a foreign country unless they really mean business," Johnson said.

"They have a very, very strong desire to be internationally famous athletes. To be around those kind of people has had a positive effect on our Arizona and other American boys."

Johnson said the other swimmers like having foreigners because it expands their horizons to be with people from other countries.

"I'm not too much into the recruiting of nationalities," Johnson said. "I recruit people, students and athletes. (The foreign swimmers) are nice people, nice citizens and excellent students, not to mention the

fact that they are world class athletes."

One might think Johnson goes to Europe to recruit these international prospects, but he does not. Most of the recruiting is done either by phone or mail.

"We have had very good success with our Swedish swimmers. We are not having very much trouble recruiting in that area," Johnson said.

Representing the slew of international talent will be Mike Orn of Ystad, Sweden, who is the Sun Devils' strongest returner and the defending NCAA champion in the 200-meter freestyle. He also finished second in the 200-individual medley at the NCAA meet.

Freshman Paul Easter from London, England, will be a big help this season. He is also scheduled to represent England's Olympic team in 1984.

Neil Cochrane from Aberdeen, Scotland, will also be on the English Olympic team. He will be swimming the freestyle and the individual medley for the Devils this season.

The other foreign swimmers should help the team better their seventh-place finish last year in the NCAA finals.

The team is definitely special in respect to other teams at ASU.

"I think there are some tremendous advantages to our athletes, not only in terms of the competition that they get with the other swimmers, but just in culturally expanding yourself," Johnson said.



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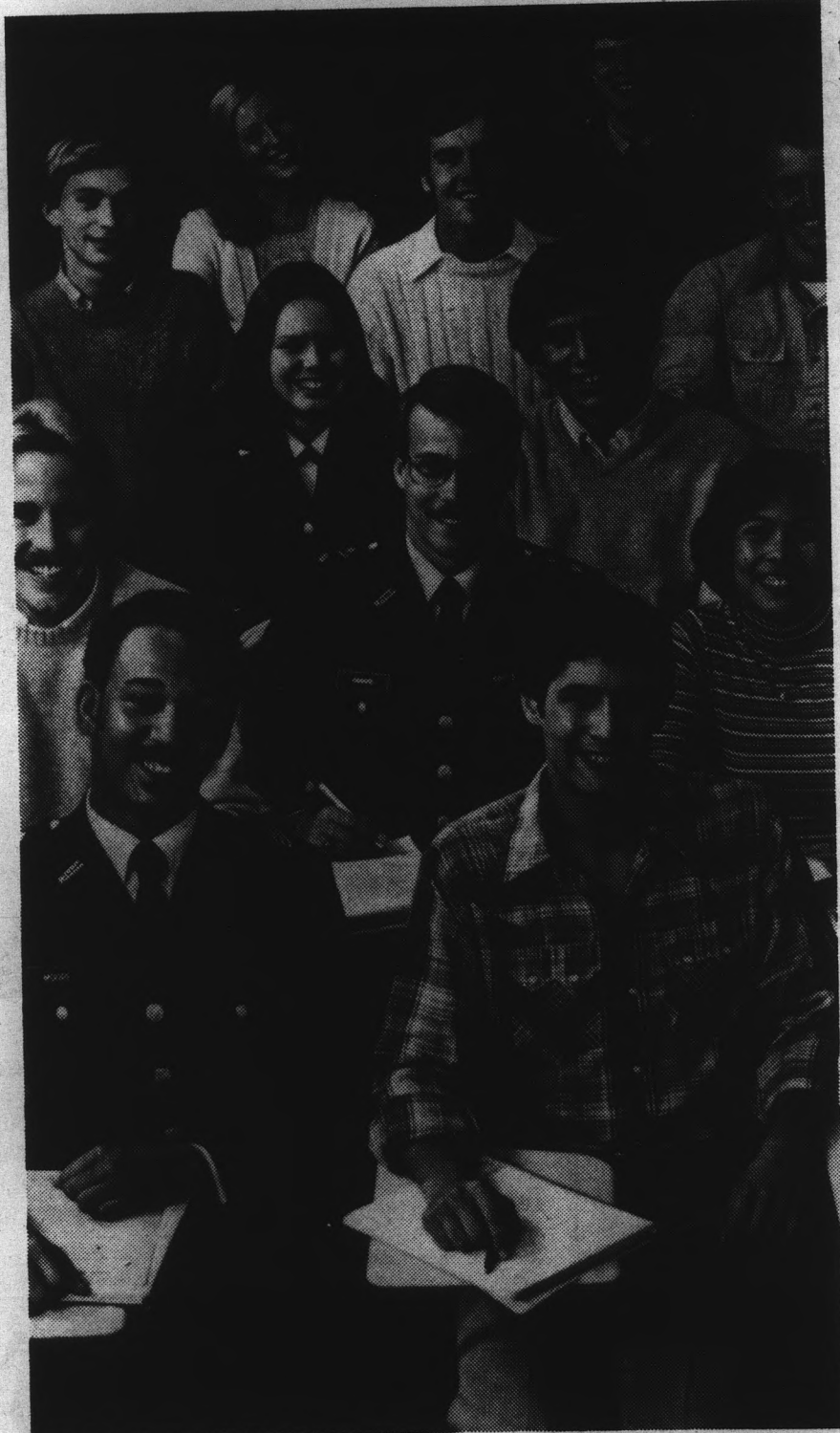
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© 1983 Pizza Hut Inc. 1/20 Cent Cash Redemption Value.

continued from page 11

\$200 DOWN, Chevrolets, Fords, trucks, vans, small cars. Fine cars, lowest prices, honest dealing. L.J.'s, 156 E. Main, 962-1333.

\$225 DOWN. 1973 Nova two door, automatic. Steal price \$895. L.J.'s, 156 E. Main, 962-1333.

\$225 DOWN Chevys, Fords, Vans, economy cars. Best running cars and lowest prices around. Many cars priced under \$1,000. We finance. L.J.'s Auto Sales, 156 East Main, 962-1333.

\$375 CASH. 1970 Riviera. Hurry on this one. L.J.'s, 156 E. Main, 962-1333.

"70" FIAT Spyder, fair body, good interior, runs well. Best offer over \$750. Call Lee, 968-5884.

Bicycles

CRUISER, ONE year old KHS, 5-speed, gold anodized rims, cranks, brakes. Very good condition. \$175. Joe, 946-9096.

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed \$85, girl's varsity \$90, Schwinn beach-cruiser \$75. All excellent condition, 966-8944, 941-7063.

SPECIAL LOW student prices on new and used bicycles. Expert repairs on all makes at discount prices. Tempe Bicycle Shop, 8th and Mill. 966-6896.

Books

DO-IT DATEBOOK. \$9.95 ASU book store, student book center.

HERPES! THIS Herpes brochure by a physician is a must for the sexually active. How to avoid, detect and treat. Send \$4.00 to Antler Publishing, Box 43394 Tucson, AZ 85733.

Business Opp.

AMBITIOUS BUSINESS majors preferred. Pre-paid Legal Services incorporated-looking for hard working individuals with some marketing knowledge. Call 966-6008 for appointment.

DORMITORY GIRLS: Need money? Can't fit a job into class schedule? As easy as telling a friend. Free, to first ten girls, my nightshirt and sales rep information. Write, Sedona Ink, PO Box 4156, W.Sedona, AZ 86340.

NEED MONEY? Can't fit a job into class schedule? May have what you're looking for. Call Mike, 965-2316 days, 252-2775 evenings.

Clothing

PUNK FUNK, whatever, you'll find it. 1614 East Donner, Baseline / McClintock, west of Smitty's. 28th - 29th October.

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 Bahas Shopping Center, Chandler. Worth the trip. Rethreads, 963-8387.

For Rent or Lease

AVAILABLE 11-01, two bedroom apartment, close to ASU, \$260 month, \$150 deposit. 967-1401, 8:30 to 5:00.

LARGE THREE bedroom house one mile south of ASU. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, double garage. 967-7643 after 3 p.m.

NOW RENTING brand new two bedroom condos. All appliances including washer and dryer. Close to ASU. \$385 per month. 968-3172.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house, unfurnished, evaporative cooled, one mile from ASU, \$395. 965-4376, 968-0659.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse at the Lakes, unfurnished. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher and refrigerator. Also includes all clubhouse facilities. \$450 per month, 897-2858.

UNFURNISHED 4-PLEX units, Dobson and Main, two bedrooms, covered parking, on or before November 15, \$350 month plus utilities. 893-3219 or 830-1924.

For Sale

10-SPEED. Mens Luxury Line Sport Racer, blue, excellent condition, \$100. Call after 4 p.m., 899-0264.

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white) others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-801-835-1085.

MATCHING GIBSON front loading washer and dryer, \$500 set, \$300 each. Both are electric. Freezer, \$150. All are in excellent condition. I also am accepting offers for a friend on his Harley. Call Roberta, 945-1669.

For Sale

OLD MILWAUKEE \$1.79, California coolers \$2.99, Fratelli Blanco \$2.89, used Playboy magazines .47. Cold imported beers, ice, wines, liquors. Rundle's, corner University and Mill.

SKI EQUIPMENT never used: skis Kastle Mids Salomon 727 bindings, poles \$165, boots Nordica women's size 7, \$50. 968-1638.

SKI SUIT, jacket and bibs, powder blue, white trim, size 12. Worn only twice, \$50. 968-1638.

THE HALLOWEEN place at J.C. Penneys, one stop shopping for all your ghoulish goodies. Costumes, masks, make-up and accessories. Tri-City Mall and other J.C. Penneys.

TOWNHOUSE \$3,600 down! Four minutes from ASU. Pool, washer / dryer. Totally furnished. Papago Park. 834-7226.

SEWING MACHINE

Free arm, brand new, never used. 1984 best model, still in carton, full original guarantee, does everything. Cost \$500, must sacrifice \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Usually home.

954-9541 10/28

Furniture

ATTENTION ASU students, come visit Arizona Sleep Shops grand opening in Mesa. Southern and Country Club. 833-0933.

COMPLETE TRUNDLE bed, with innerspring mattress, \$169.00. Arizona Sleep Shops. 833-0933.

FABULOUS USED furniture for discriminating tastes. Classic Consignments of Tempe. 1874 E. Apache Blvd. 966-8041.

FIVE DRAWER chest, only \$29.95. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

FIVE PIECE bedroom set: Dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard, chest, \$189. Matching desk, \$49. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

LIVINGROOM SPECIAL: Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, two end tables, two lamps. \$279. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

SCOTTSDALE USED Furniture, 2200 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale Plaza (behind Kwan's), 949-0380. Beds, bookcases, desks.

THREE PIECE wall units, \$179. Bookshelves, \$35. Lamps, \$10. Twin beds, \$59. Doubles, \$69. Arizona Sleep Shops, 833-0933.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING REP. Must have sharp attitude, neat dress and mature, professional mind. Work in your own office 5:00 to 9:00, Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:00 to 9:00. Apply after 10:00 a.m. Uniform, 4415 S. Rural, Fairlanses Village.

ATTENTION PART TIME! If you are looking for a part time job that pays as well as a full time job, you've found it. (Earn up to \$7 per hour.) We're looking for people to work Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. in our public relations department. Located in Central Phoenix. For an interview call after 11:00 a.m. Ask for Dave, 256-7054.

BREAK AWAY big for the holidays. Represent the worlds largest beauty company. Call Jane, 966-9327.

COMPUTER RELATED JOBS - Accountants, engineers, finance, programmers, sales, retail. Free info. Write CIM-A, 9371 Kramer, Unit 1, Westminster, CA 92683.

DELIVERY DRIVER part-time, three hours per day, Monday-Friday. Own car, Arizona drivers license plus insurance. Call 267-7542.

Help Wanted

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 nationally 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 10/28

Help Wanted

GET HEALTHY, wealthy. Health, nutrition company seeking motivated people for marketing sales position. Ground floor opportunity. Full time, part-time, will train. Call Susan Morris, 897-7393 or 945-4417.

JANITOR SUPPLY and sanitary chemical salesman for local territory. Drawing account, expenses and profit sharing with field training. Territory available immediately. Must have chemical and janitor supply sales experience. Permanent position. Crain Chemical Company, POB 20973, Dallas, TX 75220, phone 214/358-3301.

LIQUOR STORE clerk four dollars per hour. Flexible hours. Phone, 276-2603.

NEED EXTRA income? Earn \$8.00 to \$10.00 per hour by telephone. Work own hours, will train. ASU close. 967-0212.

NEED HOLIDAY cash? Earn \$6.00-\$8.00 hour. Work your own hours. Fuller Brush, 897-6497, 265-9652.

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

PART-TIME TYPIST and office help. 60+ WPM, flexible hours. Call Richard, 967-0900.

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED telephone solicitors, \$4 per hour, plus bonus. Call Susan, 947-8900 before 4 p.m.

PART-TIME CASHIERS and Assistant Manager / Projectionist. Primarily evenings, week-ends, some days, (flexible). Apply Friday, Tuesday, one to five; Saturday, Monday, six to ten. Los Arcos Cinemas.

POSITIONS NOW available. Models, actors, film, extras. Training provided. We know you have been wanting it. Model America is expanding. You could be working in fashion shows and photography. Apply now to be part of the exciting new acting division. Be part of the film and T.V. commercial industry. If you are a beginner don't worry, we can train you at no charge. Don't pass up this opportunity. You can advance to our Dallas, Houston or Los Angeles offices. If you are tired of waiting and want to be promoted by the fashion or acting industry let Model America make it easy for you. 274-7090.

REPORT ON paid- accredited internships and how to find them. \$3.00 prepaid. NUNSB, Box 1232, Northampton, MA 01061.

SALES. SELL seat cushions and souvenirs at ASU football games. Apply between 10:30 a.m. and noon on Friday, October 28 inside the football stadium (section 17).

TEMPORARY PART-TIME to start. Typist needed, \$4.50 per hour. Call Jake Feldman, 966-1990 before 2 p.m.

Lost & Found

Friday FREE Lost and Found LOST

LOST ONE pair olympic Vuarnet sunglasses in MU on Tuesday, October 18. Great sentimental value. Reward. 831-9477.

LOST YELLOW gold college ring with purple stone vicinity of Physical Science area. \$50 reward, 993-4707. Call collect.

Courtesy of:

WESTERN SAVINGS
The foresight people.

Instruction

MATH TUTOR 106, 115, 117, 118, 141, 270. \$35.00 hour. Call Tod, 967-5236 before 4 p.m.

Help Wanted

Instruction

WANTED: TUTOR for MET 381, heat trans. thermo dynamics. Call Al, 946-8246.

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA "Hawk", excellent condition, low miles, roll bar, locking trunk, mag wheels, \$750 / best offer. 947-8669.

Patio Sale

BOOKSHELVES, STEREO, radio, tables, chairs, mirror and small appliances. 28th, 29th October. 1614 East Donner, 820-8322.

Personal

ATTENTION STUDENTS! If you are a past student of Rosemary Rader, I want your signature on a petition protesting her lack of tenure. Please call Susan at 894-2488.

BILL, THE formal is Friday and I cannot wait, considering I have the best date. Lisa.

DEMON AND Lee: Ride those waves!

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self confidence, get rid of stress and tension, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight. Lindsay Brady, Certified Hypnotist, 966-8571.

OVERWEIGHT? NEED 50 people for new herbal nutritional program and to share in company profits. Call Dawn, 945-4417 or 897-7393

Real Estate

\$49,900. Two bedroom block home on corner lot, fenced yard, lush landscaping and Arizona room. Evenings Chris, 838-2646. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

FOUR BEDROOM, ideal for ASU rental. Seller will carry, assume VA loan. Fast possession. Evenings Cenie, 966-8009. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

LOVELY TWO bedroom villa located near pool. Eat-in kitchen, nice private yard and covered patio. Priced to sell at \$51,900. Evenings Chris, 838-2646. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Two miles from ASU. Adult park, swimming pool, jacuzzi, 14 x 65. 1820 W. University, Space 3, 894-0396.

OWNER HEADING north, must sell this lovely, well kept three bedroom home with bonus room. Large yard, covered patio. Be the next lucky owner. Only asking \$58,400. Evenings Chris 838-2646. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

RENT NO more-closing costs down put you in this luxury Los Racimos Condominium. Refrigerator, washer and dryer. Priced for quick sale at \$47,900. Call Pam Hatten - Corona Gallery of Homes. 966-1433.

SOUTH CENTRAL Tempe patio home. Two miles to ASU. Two large bedrooms, two baths, \$57,000. Good terms. Evenings Alberta, 967-0359. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

SOUTH SCOTTSDALE. 50's. Three bedroom near Hayden, Motorola. Owner will carry, immediate possession. Evenings Orrin, 839-4942. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

VISITING PROFESSOR and wife desire furnished apartment or house, January through March. Will be careful tenants. 838-0297.

Roommate Wanted

BEAUTIFUL HOME! Female roommate, responsible, mellow. Furnished, first quality extras. West Mesa, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 841-6472 or 964-6053 after 8 p.m.

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, share lovely apartment at Sunscape. Private bedroom and bath. Pool and jacuzzi. Call Kelly, 954-6931 days, 946-4930 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker wanted to share new two bedroom, two bath condo near Fiesta Mall. \$250 per month. Call (days), 248-2627, (evenings), 892-7095.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, brand new complex, pool, pets, dishwasher, AC. Quiet, convenient location. \$175. Maryann, 829-8143.

Travel

GO TO THE DEVIL ON HALLOWEEN
SUN DEVIL TRAVEL
Come join the Devilettes for cake and punch October 31, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Corner of Lemon and Terrace
894-2971 10/28

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$192 month includes utilities, pool, laundry, furnished, close to campus. 967-6964 after 5:00.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three bedroom, two bath house. Laundry, pool. \$165 plus utilities. Call 947-0140, evenings

Services

ALPHA RESUME. Full services discount with ad. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 105, Tempe. 967-7247.

AUTO AND life insurance at low competitive rates, student discounts available. Be sure to ask for Steve Dabbs at 966-0222, 966-3494.

ADVANCED WORD Processing Center: Offers the most advanced word processing applications (not just a home computer). Prices competitive or better than typing services, free pick-up, and document storage. Excellent background and skills enable me to proficiently complete your legal brief, cover letters (as low as 45 cents each), research paper, theses, group project, etc. Profit from these advantages, call 829-2314.

COLOR DRAPE analysis and face design by Judy. 839-0401.

FORTRAN TUTORING. Complete tutoring including on-line work from private terminal. Dave 829-0808 after 5:00.

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

SAVE TUITION dollars, residency counseling cuts red tape, no fee until residency is granted. 966-8085.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE five minutes from ASU Library. Term papers, research papers, resumes and manuscripts. All correspondence. Fast, accurate, good spelling and grammar. Call Jacques, 967-9090.

ARIZONA SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL BARTENDING
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275-MIXX
4035 E. McDOWELL, PHX.
Earn Money In Two Weeks 10/28

Travel

CHINA - HONGKONG - Japan; 22 days, Dr. Roger Axford, 839-3255, July 15 - August 8, 1984, \$2995.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AAACon Auto Transport. 264-0201.

SKI PARK City Utah. Park West condo, three bedroom, completely furnished, fireplace. One block from lifts, \$85 per day. Complete ski packages available. Skyways Travel, 285-0100.

SKI PARK City Utah. Park West condo, three bedroom, completely furnished, fireplace. One block from lifts, \$85 per day. Complete ski packages available. Skyways Travel, 285-0100.

WANTED: THREE good drivers. Split driving and gas to Cleveland, Ohio. Leave November 17, back at ASU November 27. Call Michael, 965-0871 if interested.

Typing

\$1.00 PAGE typing. Pickup and delivery on-campus. Knowledge all, format styles. 20 years experience. Susan 962-1201; Debbie 963-3122. Call evenings.

Travel

Typing

A-1 EXCELLENT Typing. Highest quality. Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM Electronic. Call Linda, 899-7562.

A-1 PROFICIENT typist, IBM Selectric. Pam, 968-2098.

AAAAH. FORMER secretary desires all types of typing. Location Southern and Rural. Fran, 838-8027.

AAA TYPING, editing, resumes, papers, letters. Twenty years experience. Scottsdale- Tempe. 945-7430, Barbara Andersen.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Will edit spelling, punctuation, grammar. Fast return and accuracy guaranteed. Joan 839-0772.

ACADEMIC EXPERTISE, utilizing word processing, providing outstanding quality and accuracy. Specializing in dissertations, theses. Precision Typing, 838-1327.

ACCENT WORD processing and typing close to ASU. 946-2886.

ACCURATE TYPING all kinds, reasonable rates, excellent service. Agnes Lindstrom 838-5656.

ACCURATE, FAST, experienced typist. IBM Selectric \$1.25 per page. Dissertations, theses, legal briefs, APA format, our specialty. Call Sharon 833-5687 or Teresa 962-0079.

ACCURATE TYPING, downtown near Fifth on Mill. Quick, quality typing, graphics. Call 24 hours. 941-7099, 894-5234.

ACCURATE - ACCOMMODATING. Typing. Term papers, theses. Why Worry Business Services, North Central Phoenix, 943-3552.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

ALL SECRETARIAL services. Quality typing, fast, accurate. Resumes. Cover letters. IBM Electronic. 20 years experience. McKellips- Scottsdale roads. Dana, 941-5111.

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. .90 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Carin or Bobbi 968-9166.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing at \$1.25 per page. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE, typing editing, term papers, books, dissertations, resumes. Excellent skills. Shirley's Typing Service 838-5099.

APA FORMAT, theses, dissertations, legal briefs, market research. 15 years experience. IBM Selectric. Janet, 834-0893.

A-PLUS Typing. Term Papers, Resumes, securities and finance papers a specialty. Papers completed on Electronic memorywriter. Call Judy 839-0401.

CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs, reasonable rates, quality work, near Rural-Southern 967-9226.

CORRECTING TYPEWRITER. 30 years experience: legal, medical, electronics, construction, performing arts, education, computer. Graduate and instructor also. Leah, 962-1059.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast, accurate. Includes proofreading. Knowledge-legal citations. Sue Thom- 267-8120. \$1.35 page.

FORMER LEGAL secretary will type papers, over night if necessary. \$1.00 page. Satisfaction guaranteed. 267-7628.

JOH-REE SERVICES. Typing, word processing, term papers, reports, resumes, letters. \$1.00 double spaced page. Call Marie anytime, 966-4786.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Excellent spelling and grammar. IBM Selectric. Pickup and delivery. Call Jaine 948-4647.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric, accurate spelling, punctuation, quality work guaranteed. (Elliot/Alma School roads) Joyce 838-1480.

STUDENT DISCOUNT for fast, accurate, high quality typing. Will edit grammar, punctuation, spelling. Christina 839-1082.

TERM PAPERS, resumes, charts, etc. Editing done. 832-7273.

TYPING \$1.75 per page, editing extra. Carolyn, 838-0959.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Eight years experience. Accurate fast service, spelling corrected. 949-9207.

WORD PROCESSING for college theses, reports, and resumes in Paradise Valley area. 996-2780.

WORD PROCESSING. Knowledge of APA and Tur

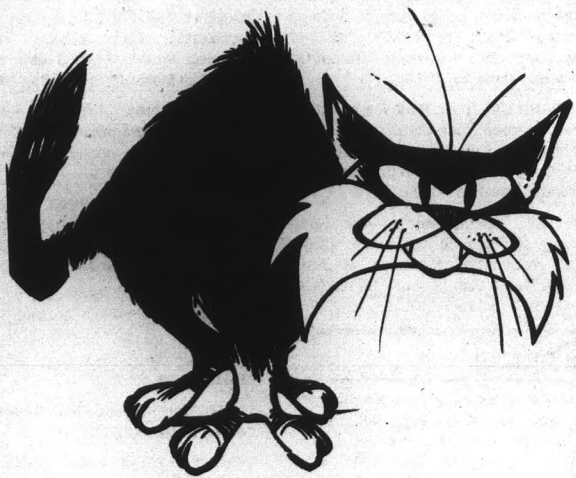
THIS WEEKEND GRAB YOUR FRIENDS



AND
COME
DOWN
TO

DONNY O'BRIEN'S

WILD HALLOWEEN PARTY THIS SATURDAY



- WICKED DRINK SPECIALS
- EVIL PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME!
- LOTS OF TRICKS & TREATS

*SO BE HERE SATURDAY FOR
A HAUNTINGLY GOOD TIME!*

222 S. Mill, Tempe

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