

monday

September 17, 1984
Vol. 67 No. 14

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Pickin' perch

Senior art major Chris Lehman finds a secluded ledge at the Education Lecture Hall to play his banjo before classes.

IRS ruling nixes exemption for Sun Angel contributions

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

A recent Internal Revenue Service ruling forbidding tax deductions for contributions to scholarship funds to receive special treatment in the purchase of football tickets is retroactive to 1980, the assistant executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation said.

"They can go back and look at your taxes," Jo Smith said. "If you got a refund of \$1,000 (due to the deduction), you now owe the IRS the \$1,000."

The IRS ruling states, "Contribution to athletic scholarship funds that result in the preferential treatment in the purchase of tickets to athletic events are no longer tax-deductible."

Smith said tax deductions for business are still allowable, but "we've got 4,500 members here, and 50 percent of the ticket purchases are for personal use."

The IRS ruling affects all colleges and universities, and Smith said the effect will be "a lot worse at other schools."

When the IRS announced the ruling Wednesday, a Sun Angel spokesman said many members of the organization would not be willing to make donations without the tax deduction.

Before the ruling, private parties were able to deduct the cost of the tickets from their taxes as a "charitable contribution."

Smith said the loss in revenue from the IRS decision may impact academic programs that receive money from the foundation, but that "depends on the interpretation of 'athletic scholarships.'"

Smith said the ruling may cause potential Sun Angel members to choose other athletic events.

"If it's not tax-deductible . . . people who are new to the Valley may look to other things," Smith said.

She said they may turn to the Phoenix Suns, Arizona Wranglers or a National Football League team if one is established in the Valley.

Smith said the Sun Angel Foundation will hold a board meeting Thursday to discuss the ruling's effect on ASU.

"No specific plan of attack has been made," she said, "we just have kicked a few ideas around."

Smith said plans to challenge the ruling may include lobbying for a change of the decision through the U.S. Congress or by legal action in the courts.

Jay Ruffner, Sun Angel Foundation attorney, said legal action may not take place until "the issue (is) challenged in the courts when a contributor gets audited."

Ruffner also said the University may establish communication with other universities and colleges across the country.

Smith has contacted other Pacific 10 Conference schools to discover what they will do, but no definite decision has been made.

The Sun Angel Foundation Board consists of 15 voting directors from Valley businesses, University Athletic Director Dick Tamburo and ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan.

Smith said the IRS ruling surprised her because of the philosophy of the current White House administration.

"It just seems to be so illogical," she said. "Reagan is always talking about contributions from the private sector, and now this."

ASU bargains for more land to expand Camp Tontozona

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

The University is negotiating with the U.S. Forest Service to acquire about 30 acres of land adjacent to Camp Tontozona in order to expand the facility, an ASU official said.

"We'll probably finish negotiations in three to four months," said Gary Prosper, assistant to ASU Vice President of Business Affairs Victor Zafra.

The attempt to purchase the 29.4 acres of U.S. Forest Service land is a result of ASU President J. Russell Nelson's proposal last fall to "permit long-term development and better access," to the camp.

Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president, said, "The land will be used to supplement the space we already have there."

The only available access to Camp Tontozona, the 7.7-acre resort northeast of Payson known best as the preseason practice grounds for the ASU football team, is through private residences.

"The land ASU wants to purchase will (provide) better access to the facility," Crowder said.

In the fall 1983 semester, Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz, attempted to acquire the land at no cost to ASU for the expansion of the facility.

According to Tonto National Forest officials, special legislation is required for the Federal Government to donate land.

Prosper said the property belongs to the Forest Service and no trade for land of equal value or donation of the land is possible.

Prosper said the administration is unsure where the money to purchase the land will come from.

"We're not sure who's paying for the land, but it will be a cash price," said Prosper.

An advisory committee was appointed last March by the administration to examine possible uses for the additional land, Prosper said.

Analysts from the College of Architecture will visit Tontozona Sept. 28 and 29 to look for potential sites to place primitive structures, he said.

The structures will have a cement floor, serving as a base for possible tent coverings, Prosper said.

The need for an accurate description of the property's location is causing a delay in negotiations, he said.

"We need to get the land surveyed, then have an aerial photographer take pictures," said Prosper. "It all takes time."

An appraisal by either the U.S. Forest Service, ASU, or both must be completed before a price can be set for the land.

Joyce Magidson, Tonto National Forest public affairs officer, said, "We are trying to complete an analysis and appraisal of the land."

"To my knowledge, no appraisal has been done," she said.

According to Prosper, plans are being made for the land although the purchase has not been finalized.

"After the purchase, the advisory committee plans to solicit local businesses to donate material for structures," Prosper said.

He said the Sun Angel Foundation, a University support group, also may help fund the additional land by supplying labor and perhaps holding a fund-raiser.

Prosper said the Sun Angels are supportive of ASU's attempt to acquire the additional land.

Manager defends complex

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
and LEN MUNSIL
Staff Writers

A tour given Friday by the property manager of Cypress Gardens Apartments, 1015 S. Stanley Place, revealed that an unused refrigerator had been removed and garbage strewn through the laundry room had been picked up.

Last week, the *State Press* reported observing the refrigerator and garbage at the apartment complex while checking reports that the ASU Tenants/Commuter Students Association was investigating Cypress Gardens for safety and health violations.

The Tenants/Commuter Students Association office finds off-campus housing for students and mediates disputes between tenants and landlords.

Mike Tannehill, property manager for the Marshall Co., managing agent for Cypress Gardens, reacted to earlier reports of loose wires and peeling paint. He said the wires are harmless cable wires and that peeling paint "is seldom a health hazard."

He also said garbage in the laundry room is emptied on a regular basis, referring to quotes from a battalion chief with the Tempe Fire Department implying that the garbage was a health and safety violation.

"I don't feel that condition existed," he said.

Tannehill requested that representatives of the *State Press* and the tenants office be present for the tour.

He expressed concern Friday over newspaper articles, which he said depicted the apartment complex as "falling apart," and said most complexes in the area are old and in the same condition because of a high turnover rate for tenants.

Tannehill said some tenants may not have gone through the correct channels in order to get action from management. He said they may have complained directly to the tenants association, without first letting management know about and attempt to correct problems.

"We're hearing third- or fourth-hand instead of first-hand," he said. "(Problems) should be communicated here first."

He said management has made "reasonable and prudent" attempts to correct any problems tenants reported.

"We have nothing to gain by keeping our apartments in untenable condition," he said.

Tannehill also presented a letter to the *State Press*, signed by several residents, that stated the articles were unfair to John Duncan, manager of Cypress Gardens.

"... the previous manager is at fault for letting this place get in the condition it is today," the letter reads.

"We feel that he (Duncan) is a very good manager, and he is doing the best job he can."

Duncan, who took over as manager four weeks ago, blamed the time of transition from old management to himself as being the cause for tenant complaints.

Duncan said the previous manager "had a lot of things on his mind," explaining that he had just graduated and married at the end of the summer.

Tannehill said he appreciated the refrigerator being brought to his attention, admitted that it was a safety hazard for small children, and said it was removed after the tenant who left it failed to take it away.

The unused refrigerator had been there at least since Duncan became manager of the apartment complex Aug. 17.

However, Tannehill said Duncan "had made previous arrangements four to five days prior to the article to get rid of the refrigerator."

"It would have been taken care of if you had come a week later," Duncan told the *State Press*.

Al Pina, director of the Tenants/Commuter Students Association, was not present for the tour, but sent an office worker in his place.

Tannehill and Duncan said Pina's accusations were unjustified if he had not viewed the complex for himself.

Pina said he went to Cypress Gardens before and after the *State Press* stories and noticed the change in the condition of the complex.

"If some of the accusations were false, why were they in such a frenzy to get it clean?" Pina said.

Pina said the *State Press* articles are what caused the management to straighten up Cypress Gardens.

Pina said the management's actions are "reactive in nature."

"What's going to happen when there's no more attention being given? Are they going to go back to being reactive in order to keep the place clean?" Pina said.

Of the tour Tannehill gave Friday, Pina said, "The show doesn't impress me at all."

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Steel mill bought by workers churns out large profits

WEIRTON, W.Va. (AP) — America's biggest experiment in employee ownership is churning out profits at Weirton Steel Corp., where workers voted a year ago to buy their mill rather than watch it die, along with a way of life.

The employee buyout plan, in which they also agreed to take cuts in pay, was a last-ditch effort by the 8,600 steelworkers to save the jobs that many inherited from their fathers and grandfathers in this town that was built around the mill.

The workers' confidence in their ability to succeed in the shaky U.S. steel industry was rewarded in April when Weirton Steel reported a \$9.6 million first-quarter profit for its blue collar owners.

Three months later there was another \$22.8 million in black ink for the mill that National Intergroup Inc. sold because it was just "marginally profitable," and officials of the new company say the future looks bright.

"We do not expect, as some of the steel companies are indicating, to go into the red in the third quarter," says company President Robert Loughhead, who left a secure job as president of Copperweld Steel Co. in August 1983 to gamble on Weirton's future as an independent.

The two quarterly profits, which the company attributed to increased business and reduced labor costs, are the first for the steelmaker since 1981, when it made \$11 million as a division of National Steel Corp., now National Intergroup.

Majority leader plans last try at putting cameras in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., in the final weeks of his 18-year career as a senator, is making one last stab in his uphill campaign to add television cameras to the Senate chamber.

It's unlikely his colleagues will give the Tennessee lawmaker his wish as a going-away present, but they will probably agree to end a threatened filibuster and might vote to allow radio coverage, Senate sources say.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is expected to launch a filibuster Monday, as he has in the past, against Baker's motion to proceed to consideration of the rules change. A vote on cloture, a device to cut off the talkathon, is scheduled for Tuesday.

The issue is expected to take up much of the week in Senate, where procedural obstacles are blocking consideration of spending bills, including a military construction measure that is expected to touch off a debate over U.S.-built air bases in Honduras.

TV company not interested in man who married mother

DICKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A television production company has decided to drop plans to purchase the life story of a 26-year-old man who says he unknowingly married his mother, who had given him up for adoption.

But Assistant District Attorney Dan Cook said new evidence indicates the Danny James Bass knew about the blood ties years before he was married Jan. 21, 1978, to Mary Ann Bass, 43, of Charlotte, Tenn.

Mrs. Bass has pleaded innocent to a charge of criminal incest.

CORRECTION

On Friday, the *State Press* incorrectly referred to Laurie Barron as the director of women's studies. She is the director of women's services.

The *State Press* identified Ken Fox as a junior liberal arts major in a photo caption Friday. The Ken Fox referred to is a doctoral student in physical education. The *State Press* apologizes for the error.



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GRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCH PROGRAM applications available at the ASASU or G.S.A. offices after September 14. Deadline for Fall award will be November 1, 1984.

G.S.A. First Meeting will be held on September 27 at 1 to 2 p.m., Graham Room 216, Memorial Union. This will be an orientation and getting to know each other time where we can discuss new projects and goals.

Graduate Student Association
Rm. 208-R, Memorial Union, ASASU Offices
965-3161/1248
Office hours: MWF 9:30-1:30
TTh 1:30-5:00

Regents receive report on ASU-West

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

FLAGSTAFF — Enrollment at the ASU-West campus will have a minimal effect on the populations of the three state universities, according to a report received by the Arizona Board of Regents Friday at their September meeting at NAU.

Executive Director Robert Huff said the ASU main campus should be the only area affected by operations at ASU-West, slated to open in the early 1990s.

Huff, whose staff was responsible for the report, said population growth in coming years would probably offset any initial enrollment decline at ASU's main location caused by the opening of the third branch campus.

The report was based on students who live on the Valley's west side, but currently attend ASU, U of A or NAU.

The bulk of the report focused on how many of these students might be enticed to attend ASU-West instead of one of the major state universities. Results of the report show that ASU's main campus will be the only one affected in a significant way, Huff said.

On the assumption that the new area, located at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird, would enroll 2,500 students its first term, 5 percent of ASU's main campus population could be lost. The report said U of A could lose only 1 percent of its population and NAU might lose 2.6 percent of its students.

"Our belief is that the campus is valid and that the impacts will be somewhat smaller than seen here," said ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Regent Donald Shropshire said the report is the beginning of planning for ASU-West.

In other action by the board, the ASU Research Park received a boost when the regents approved a Tempe resolution allowing the city to sell bonds to help finance park roads and utilities.

The approval of the bond resolution by the regents allows the research park board to begin an active search for prospective tenants, according to Reginald Owens, the park's director.

The board also named Nelson to represent the regents when construction bids for the main structure of the facility begin later this month.

The park's main structure is expected to be completed by the

fall of 1985, according to Owens.

The board denied two new motions regarding a basic skills test given to gain admission to university education programs.

According to Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, the regents declined the motions because they feared the wording of the test might discriminate against minorities, therefore violating federal law.

The board denied a motion proposing that a student must receive a minimum score of 70 percent on each area of the test before admission to any educational program at the three universities. According to the proposal, applicants scoring above 70 percent would be admitted to the program on the condition that they score the 80 percent required for certification within one year.

At present, the test is used by the universities as a diagnostic test and a student cannot be refused admittance to the educational programs because of his score on the exam.

"We all want to keep the dummies, idiots, and gorillas out of the program, but are we breaking a federal law?" board chairman Tio Tachias said.

"I don't think the test says much about whether someone will be a good teacher or not," Tachias said.

According to NAU President Eugene Hughes, "Some members of the board have real concern about the test itself."

The test is the same exam given to students before they can be certified to teach in Arizona.

The other motion before the board asked that they make the test retroactive to all students who entered any educational programs after Aug. 3, 1984.

According to board member William Reilly, this motion would create a disservice to students who entered before Aug. 3.

Board members did agree that they need to find a test that is valid before they set up requirements for this test.

In other action, the board:

- Approved two new degrees at ASU; a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science in Women's Studies.

- Approved a bachelor of arts degree in Italian at ASU.

- Approved a motion from the College of Business at ASU to change the business administration doctorate degree to a philosophy doctorate.

An Invitation to ASU Students

BREAKFAST WITH THE PRESIDENT

Thursday, September 20, 1984
7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.

President Nelson is hosting a breakfast meeting to provide an opportunity for students to discuss matters of interest to them.

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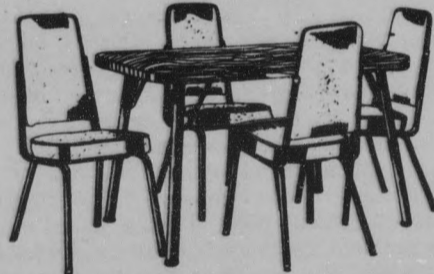
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When all the world dissolves; And every creature
shall be purified, all places shall be hell that is not
Heaven.

—Christopher Marlowe

opinion

Choosing between contemplation and participation

Maria Khan
Entertainment Editor



Before I begin, I feel I should express my apologies to John Milton and many other prolific writers who have attempted to explore the following topic with sincerity and insight. Having realized my own pathetic limitations, however, I offer only this haphazard and incomplete commentary on a subject which deserves much better.

Earlier this month, I made what has become a yearly pilgrimage to earth's version of heaven — California. (All of you who are now leafing through your Norton Anthologies to find Milton's writings on California should put your books away. The key word in the previous sentence is, of course, "heaven" and not, as you may have

thought, "California.") Anyway, I was vacationing in San Diego, which in my eyes is the earthly equivalent of the place where the really good people will be sent after they expire.

But even heaven has its hell. In the West Coast paradise, hell's analog would have to be Pacific Beach. Before PB devotees start writing letters to the editor, I should hurriedly interject that hell, in my eyes, is not all bad. Not the earthly one anyway.

PB is a 24-hour place. That's what I figure hell to be. In my mind, heaven shuts down at 10 p.m., but hell never stops. Another thing about hell that I consider an advantage is that it's bound to be interesting. The homogenous purity that must abound in heaven has got to be dull. Hell, on the other hand, is populated by the most infamous of the infamous, a crowd sure to have some good stories.

This must come as good news to the majority of PB inhabitants who, after their stay on PB terminates, will surely find themselves in the fiery underworld. But for

now, they have to be contented with Pacific Beach.

I remember as a child, meandering along the PB Boardwalk, clinging to my parents' hands hoping to protect myself from being carried off by these potential residents of hell. No matter what fad had manifested itself into American society, the most grotesque and extreme examples of it could be found on the Boardwalk. When long-haired males were just "catching on" in backward Arizona, hundreds of men with locks past their waists already could be found at PB.

Several years ago, when the punk subculture first began to surface elsewhere in the country, a whole colony of safety-pinned, mohawked youths had already established itself in the area.

It seemed to be unending decadence. And each year I became more appalled. Each year, that is, until about four years ago — coincidentally the same approximate time that marked my entry into this conglomerate of higher education.

Apparently something which I was unable to detect has been happening to me these past four years. Something frighteningly gradual. This year, as I walked along the Pacific Beach Boardwalk, I found nothing shocking. Nothing. In fact, it seemed a rather tame crowd.

But this unplanned immunity is an uncomfortable state.

I keep asking myself two questions: why am I now immune to the bizarre and should I be pleased with this new-found broad-mindedness or should I be appalled at my indifference?

I have, in part, answered the first question. When you spend five days a week around people with tri-colored hair, why should two-tone hairdos be a shock? These days it seems that PB offers no spectacle that can't be matched right here on campus.

The second question is tougher. I fear that implicit in my asking it is the possibility that I will accompany the PB mob to its flaming destination. I can only hope God knows the difference between contemplation and participation.

letters

Vanessa controversy continues...

Editor:

This in response to Ms. Gidwani's interpretation of Tom Blodgett's column about Vanessa Williams' supposed moral mistakes.

This particular issue has been blown out of proportion. I agree with Ms. Gidwani that an individual at the age of 19 is a legal adult, and is entirely responsible for his or her behavior.

But who are we, and particularly Ms. Gidwani, to decide what is a moral mistake on the part of Ms. Williams? What Ms. Williams did was no more of a moral mistake than those made by any Christian who lies, cheats, lusts or commits immoral acts. Just because Vanessa Williams was Miss America and also the first black to achieve this award, why did society find her nudity a bigger sin than, say an ex-Playboy centerfold turned actress?

Don't forget, the ultimate decision on immoral or moral acts is made by God.

Aaron Johnson

Let's work together

Editor:

This is in response to your two interesting editorials, "Equal rights issue is a feminist illusion" and "Feminist argument is not worth 59 cents."

W. Tim Ahl stated that "a lot of men out there don't really give a damn about the equality issue" which is, supposedly, a good enough reason to "drop the equal rights issue altogether and see if we can work together for a change." I have an even better idea — why don't we all begin to give a damn, accept equal rights as an issue and work together?

Ahl said we should "forget about thousands of years of history and pretend we don't know such a problem ever existed." (This statement does at least indicate that Ahl believes the problem has existed). Shall we also forget about the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the Depression and Hitler? Does forgetting history make it easier to work together, or more difficult?

Ingrid Tuuling said that it is nonsense when feminists assert that the difference between the earnings of men and

women is due to discrimination. She said the difference could result from many unmeasurable factors. First, there are research techniques which can make apparently measurable factors capable of being detected and sometimes measured. Second, difficulty in measuring the effect of a given factor does not mean the effect is not present.

Is it merely chance that the large majority of poverty-stricken Americans are children living in single-parent households headed by women? Do women actually choose to work in the lower-paying occupations? Or is it, as Ms. Tuuling implied, that some women are not motivated enough to "liberate themselves"?

I am happy to be a woman, a professional and a student at ASU. My good luck does not relieve me of my duty to work for equal rights and against employment discrimination. Let's not forget history, let's not close our eyes to reality. Let's, as Ahl suggested, get some important things done together.

Susan Pourciau

Setting the record straight

Editor:

This is an open letter to Susan Boggess.

Your letter to the *State Press* was filled with inaccuracies and "nasty" inferences. I'd like to set the record straight.

First, you imply that Lisa and "people like her" are not aware of the demands made upon our athletes. Lisa has played on quite a number of athletic teams (both in and out of school) so she has first-hand knowledge of the time required to perfect a skill. In fact, having played on a semi-pro softball team, she might have an even greater understanding of the demands placed on an athlete.

Secondly, you obviously did not read Lisa's letter carefully or you would have realized that her main bone of contention was Dick Tamburo's rationalization of this practice.

Thirdly, you yourself also are guilty of such blind rationalism. By trying to justify "the doggie-bag book practice" with an excuse that athletes bring money to our college, you leave open the question of whether or not other people should get such preferen-

cial treatment. By your reasoning, students in fields such as engineering or liberal arts should be coddled also since both colleges generate money for ASU.

Fourthly, you speak of peak and non-peak hours in the student bookstore. I find that statement quite laughable since I have spent enough time at ASU to know that in the week before classes start there are no off-peak hours. This is when most people buy their books. Where were you? Certainly not sitting in a classroom wishing you didn't have to waste a non-existent non-peak period in the bookstore.

Finally, Susan, I'd like to remind you that free speech is still a constitutional right! Therefore, your unveiled threat at unemployment not only bears no weight but also serves to emphasize your intellectual/reality-oriented blindness. You are in fact giving us another prime example of the dumb-jock syndrome at work.

Speaking with feeling, Susan, is fine, but next time base your speech on facts first.

Laurie Novak

Reagan's own, public views agree

Editor:

This letter is directed to Don Slutes and all the other writers who, in the past few months, have continually criticized President Reagan for his public discourses on religion in politics and the role religion should play in the governing of this great nation. President Reagan is to be commended. He is willing to state publicly his views on controversial moral issues like abortion and then allow those views to determine his conduct as president. With Ronald Reagan, there are no nebulous, vague pronouncements about leaning one way personally, and another way publicly. His personal beliefs are his public beliefs and he admits this without restraint or apology. Certain Democratic candidates running for high office should take a lesson from the president.

Yet, President Reagan receives constant criticism for his stance. But how can the president or any other Christian for that matter, take a different position? For example, President Reagan professes to be a Christian, and as a Christian he recognizes God's commandments. He is against abortion because it is murder according to Christian doc-

trine. It would be a betrayal of his moral beliefs to condemn abortion privately and then support publicly a woman's right to choose to kill her baby. Geraldine Ferraro has managed to do just that, and I, along with many other Christians nationwide, fail to understand how a professed Catholic can at the same time publicly support a woman's right to choose to murder her unborn child.

The Constitution has an establishment clause prohibiting any form of a state church, and possesses as well, many passages protecting the rights of the people. But Christians have a higher authority than the Constitution to answer to. Christians in public life must make a choice. They can either follow the Geraldine Ferraro-Ted Kennedy brand of privately yes, publicly no Christianity, or they can join Ronald Reagan in opposing publicly, as well as personally, those things which have been clearly proscribed by the commandments of God. For a Christian, the correct choice is not a difficult one to determine.

Jeff Lanham
Junior, Political Science

STATE PRESS

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus.

police report

While an ASU woman was taking a shower in the P.E. East Building early Friday, a man entered the locker room and pulled back the shower curtain, police said. The man was described as a Hispanic, 5-foot-9 to 5-foot-11, with short brown hair, brown eyes, wearing dark brown pants, worn work shoes and a long-sleeved, light blue button-down shirt. The man ran from the building, but a police check of the area failed to find him.

An ASU student's car was stolen from the rear of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house late Friday, according to police. Keys were left in the 1977 silver Volkswagen Sirocco, which had front end, rear end and right side damage. The car was last seen at 7 p.m.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents from Saturday through 1 p.m. Sunday:

•A Sun Devil Stadium gatekeeper was involved in a scuffle Saturday evening with a football spectator attempting to leave the game before the end of the first quarter, ac-

ording to police reports. The man and his wife were trying to exit through a disabled gate when they were stopped by the employee and informed that there was a rule against leaving before the first quarter ended. Police said the man told the gatekeeper his wife was sick, and when he still wasn't allowed to leave, he grabbed the employee and a pushing match ensued. There were no injuries and no charges were brought by the gatekeeper.

•An ASU student was injured Saturday afternoon while swimming in the pool of the Sigma Nu fraternity house, police said. Someone apparently jumped on her back and Tempe paramedics were called to the scene to treat her. She was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital where she was treated and released.

•A men's silver 10-speed bicycle was taken from a Manzanita bicycle rack late Friday or early Saturday, police said. The bicycle, valued at \$170, belonged to an ASU student and was locked.

•A plastic bag containing a \$100 bill and several identification cards was taken from an ASU student Saturday evening while he was in the MU's Montgomery Lounge, according to police reports.

•An ASU student's spoked wire wheel covers, valued at \$100, were taken from his car late Saturday or early Sunday while it was parked in Lot 51, police said.

•A Palo Verde East resident had her purse taken from her unlocked room late Saturday, police said. The purse contained \$480 in travelers checks.

•The D wing of Cholla Apartments was evacuated early Saturday when the eighth floor smoke detector was activated, police said. The Tempe Fire Department responded, but there was no sign of smoke or fire and the alarm was reset.

Later that morning, two more fire alarms were activated from the 7th floor D wing within about 15 minutes of each other, police said. Officers responded both times, checked the area and found no problems. The

alarm would not reset, however, and the Central Plant supervisor was notified and told to call an electrician.

•Dust in the ducts of the Engineering Research Center was the apparent cause of four fire alarms Saturday evening, police said. The alarms were set off when the building's air conditioning turned on. Officers responded and checked the area each time, then reset the alarm.

•Police questioned a man and a woman they caught swimming in the Aquatic Center Complex late Saturday. The two non-students were warned about the penalties for trespassing and released, police said.

•A Manzanita elevator was stuck between floors early Sunday and the Tempe Fire Department was called to release the people inside, police said. The Central Plant was notified and shut down the elevator until it can be serviced.

—M.K. REINHART

ASU college will teach class in building codes

A 10-week course teaching practical applications of building codes will be offered beginning in October by the ASU College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The class will focus on the practical application of the Uniform Building Code, 1982 edition, and the Phoenix Construction Code in the development of architectural projects.

The course, for which there is a \$99 registration fee, will be conducted from 6:40 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 10 through Dec. 19 in the Classroom Office Building, Room 251.

Additional information about the program, which is intended for persons with limited building code knowledge, as well as the experienced professional, may be obtained by calling Bruce W. Kimbell at 965-2378.



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

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CPR

ASU student, Health Center offer li



Adam Goldberg, a freshman pre-nursing student, demonstrates the proper technique to Brenda Connolly, a physical education graduate.

By ASHA NATHAN
 Staff Writer

In four short hours you can learn to save a life, says ASU student Adam Goldberg.

Goldberg, a certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor, teaches classes Thursday afternoons at the Student Health Center.

He said he became interested in learning to administer CPR for two reasons. The major one is a history of cardiac problems in his family.

Goldberg said he also was required to learn CPR to work in an emergency room.

He said the reason he decided to become an instructor was that with more instructors teaching CPR, more lives can be saved.

"There is a great need for more people to learn the technique," Goldberg said. "Last year alone, 700,000 people needed CPR to be administered to them. Of those 700,000, only 350,000 made it to the hospital, but over 200,000 of them died because they did not get help fast enough."

In his four-hour classes offered free of charge to ASU students, Goldberg outlines the situations in which CPR might be necessary.

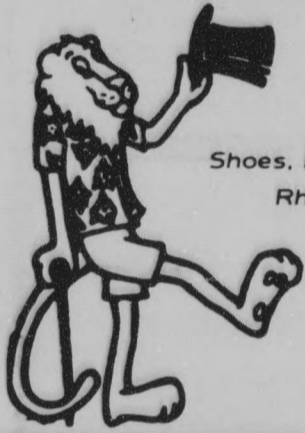
He said these situations include heart attacks, suffocation, electrocution, choking and drowning.

In a heart attack, the most common cause of sudden death, the victim experiences a great deal of anxiety, along with other symptoms that include pain, weakness, hot or cold flashes, shortness of breath, nausea and blanching of skin, said Goldberg.

He said victims could experience either one or a combination of these symptoms, but most have a tendency to

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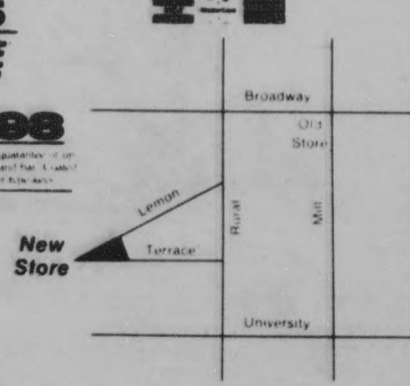
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Staff photos by Steve Henson

Goldberg explains CPR procedure to physical education freshman Michelle Poppen and Brenda Connolly.

deny they are having an attack.

"Who wants to admit that they are having a heart attack?" Goldberg asked.

Calling the paramedics is a definite precaution that must be taken when someone exhibits these symptoms, he said.

The major purpose of CPR, he said, is "getting the heart and lungs to work again."

He added that CPR is most effective if

administered as soon as the person stops breathing.

"After five or six minutes," Goldberg said, "the person has only a 10 percent chance of living."

In his class, he demonstrates various CPR techniques on two lifesize dummies, a baby and an adult.

After the demonstrations, the class practices on the dummies.

Goldberg told the students not to have any qualms about getting involved when

it comes to a situation where help is needed.

"The Good Samaritan Act protects people who get involved," he said.

He gave the example of a person whose life is saved, but then is left paralyzed after being rescued by a Good Samaritan."

"As long as you acted to the best of your ability, you are protected," Goldberg said. "So don't be afraid to get involved."

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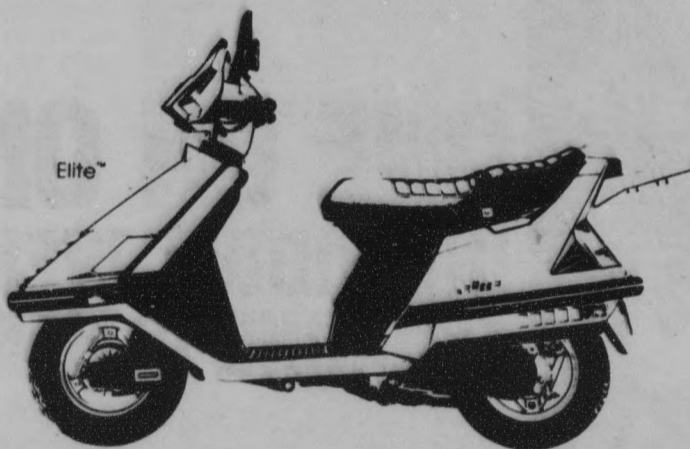


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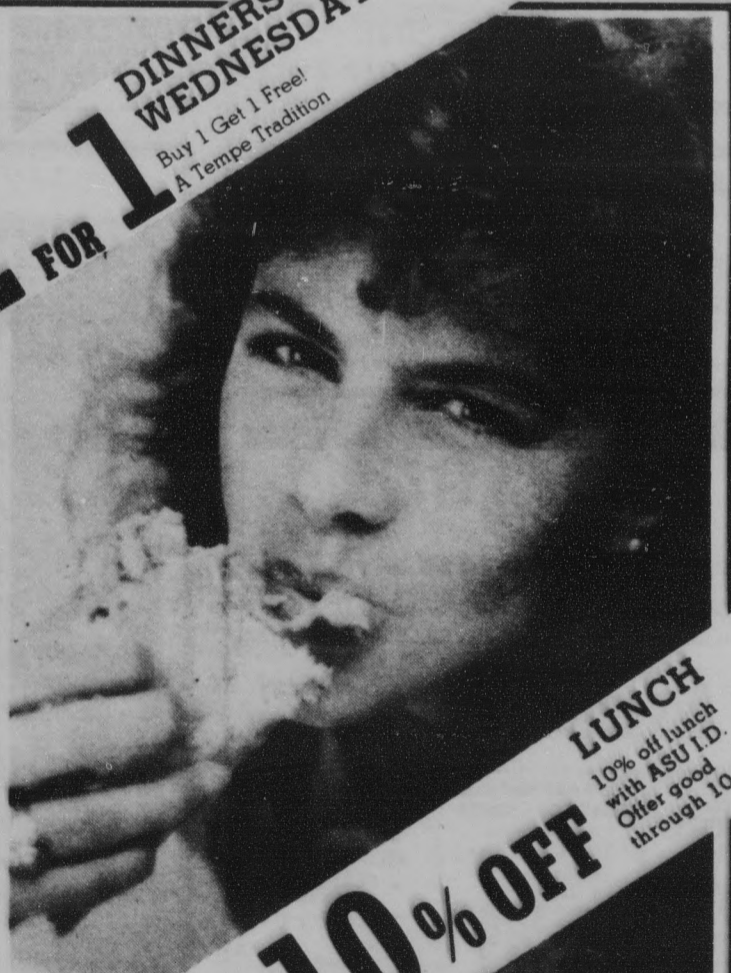


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Faculty Senate to hear committees' suggestions

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The ASU Faculty Senate will meet today for the first time this semester to hear suggestions from several campus officials on their expectations from the standing committees, said Faculty Senate Chair Louis Grossman.

Grossman said no specific issues will be brought up at the first meeting.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger will be among those attending, Grossman said.

Although no specific items are on the agenda, Faculty Senate standing committees will present reports on what they hope to accomplish for the year.

Alan Johnson, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said he will announce the first committee meeting,

scheduled for 3 p.m. Sept. 24 in the MU Navajo Room.

Nelson and ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan will attend the Academic Affairs Committee meeting to address their expectations for the ASU-West campus.

"We hope they give us information on policies concerning hiring faculty and the approval of new courses at the ASU-West campus," Johnson said.

Donald Leonard, chairman of the University Services Committee, said his committee will research the services offered on campus and identify their functions.

"Before, we would respond when issues were brought up to our attention," Leonard said. "Now, we want to investigate all the service to make sure we are aware of all the problems, because some problems are not reported."

Frank Shipper, chairman of financial affairs and the Physical Plant Committee, said the committee will examine why ASU receives lower legislative appropriations for each

student than other universities in the country.

According to Shipper, 1982 figures showed that ASU received \$3,097 for each student enrolled. But other state universities, such as Alaska University, receive \$12,662 for each student, he said.

"There are not enough resources going into the school to benefit the faculty," he said. "Therefore, it hurts the students."

Shipper said the funds coming into ASU either pay bills or staff members' salaries.

Leonard said the committee will work with the president and the state Legislature to establish more funds for ASU.

L. Dean Webb, chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee, and William Davey, chairman of the Student Policy Committee, could not be reached for comment, but they are among the committee leaders who will attend the meeting.

ASU's Computer Institute offers instruction at Tower Plaza

By T. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

ASU has opened a satellite campus for those who wish to join the information and technology revolution.

The ASU Computer Institute at Tower Plaza is "the first computer institute sponsored by a state-run university in the country," said Craig Blurton, assistant director of the facility.

The institute is located at 40th Street and Thomas Road in a renovated part of Tower Plaza called Computer Showcase, a section of the mall available only to computer businesses.

The businesses which lease space in Computer Showcase are equipped with display models which run automated sales presentations.

The six classrooms at ASU's institute are not centralized, but are spread through the Computer Showcase, giving students an opportunity to see the latest computers offered by the merchants.

There are two classes offered for ASU credit at the institute: POS 503, Applied Political Inquiry, and REC 498, Computer Applications for the Travel Industry.

In the spring semester there will be six

classes available for ASU credit. Blurton said he did not yet know which ones would be offered.

The institute offers more than 40 non-credit classes in computer awareness, programming, information management, business applications, word processing, education, and technical and special applications.

The non-credit offerings include classes for children, instruction for the blind, music theory and classes to familiarize computer owners with specific models of computers.

There is a classroom devoted entirely to

the Apple Macintosh and another to Zenith computers.

Only two of the rooms are not devoted to particular systems — the Computer Literacy Room and the Seminar Room.

"We don't sell anything except information," Blurton said. "We offer objective, non-sales-oriented training."

The rest of the Computer Showcase, Blurton said, offers a competitive situation in which customers don't have to drive all over town to compare prices or systems.

Classes at the ASU Computer Institute range in price from \$39 to \$249, and are half-price for ASU faculty and staff.

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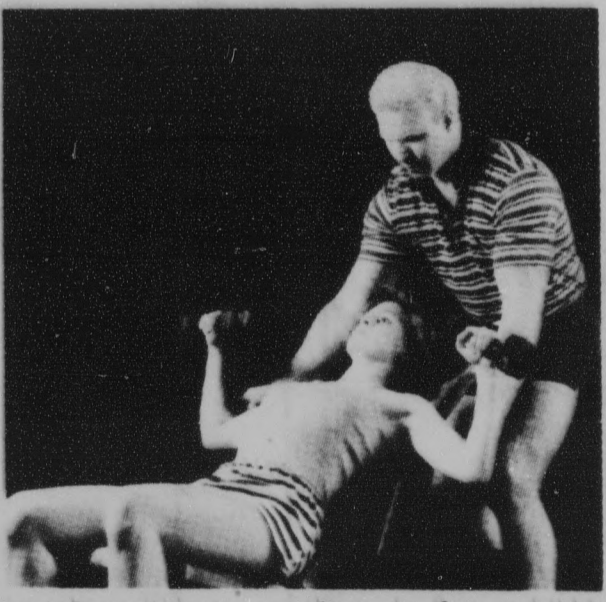
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sports

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Devils turn around, dump San Jose State

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

What a difference a week makes. Just as Oklahoma State demolished ASU the week before, the Sun Devils beat San Jose State on all fronts, whipping the Spartans 48-0 Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Coach Darryl Rogers made changes during the week in hopes of turning the team around, and he was pleased with the results.

"We made changes, and the kids responded," Rogers said. "We'll look at the films this week to see if we keep those changes."

Rogers said preparation was also a large factor.

"There's no question the effort was much greater than last week," he said. "But, remember, these were two different teams.

Oklahoma State is still a very good football team.

"Give our coaches and players credit for getting ready this week."

One major change was the replacement of injured starting quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst with freshman John Walker.

Walker responded by completing eight passes in 15 attempts for 141 yards and two touchdowns. He did not throw an interception and was sacked just once.

Rogers was pleased with Walker's play. "We're very pleased with John's performance," Rogers said. "He has good awareness, and he has a fine future ahead of him."

"For a young freshman, we were lucky to have him for spring football."

Walker, who graduated from Tempe Mar-

cos de Niza a semester early, agreed that the chance to play spring football was a plus.

"That helped tremendously," Walker said. "I don't think I'd be here if I didn't go out for spring football."

Walker also impressed San Jose State coach Claude Gilbert.

"He (Walker) did a great job," he said. "He played well, just as their whole team did."

Another successful change for ASU was the replacement of injured tailback Darryl Clack with junior Mike Crawford. Clack was out with a hip injury.

Crawford ran the ball 28 times for 132 yards and caught two passes for 59 yards.

The low point of Crawford's night came when he threw his first collegiate incomple- tion, just beyond the reach of intended receiver Stein Koss. Last season Crawford was a perfect five-for-five on the tailback option.

ASU dominated the Spartans statistically. The Devils outgained San Jose State 348-81 in total offense. ASU also snapped the Spartans' streak of 135 consecutive games without being shutout, dating back to 1972.

The Sun Devils set up their first score on a San Jose State punt when sophomore Vince Adams broke through the line and forced Spartan punter Sean Laughlin to run with the ball. Adams caught up with Laughlin and tackled him at the 22-yard line.

Four plays later Walker passed 10 yards to tight end Curt Arons for the first ASU touchdown of the season. Luis Zendejas' extra point was good, and the score was 7-0.

It only took one play for the Sun Devils to score at the beginning of the second quarter.

ASU took possession on its own 49-yard line following a Spartan punt.

Walker passed to Crawford, who broke a tackle at the 36 and ran into the end zone for a 51-yard TD, making it 14-0 after Zendejas' conversion with 14:41 left in the first half.

Then the slaughter really began.

With almost nine minutes left to play in the half, San Jose State punt returner Tony Walker was hit hard by Brian Noble after fielding a Jim Meyer punt. He fumbled the ball, and ASU's Dale Walton recovered on the 11.

The Sun Devils couldn't punch it in on fourth down and goal-to-go from the 1-yard line, but two plays later, cornerback Darrin Willis intercepted Spartan freshman quarterback Doug Allen at the 21.

A minute later fullback Vince Amoia took a handoff around right end and scampered 12 yards for the score. Zendejas made it 21-0.

Four minutes later Allen was intercepted again, this time by cornerback Eric Allen at the ASU 28-yard line. Eric Allen returned it

to the San Jose State 43.

ASU had to settle for a Luis Zendejas 52-yard field goal that made it 24-0 at the half.

The Devils scored just once in the third quarter.

ASU started with the ball at its own 36, and moved 64 yards in nine plays. Crawford did most of the damage, running six times for 43 yards.

Freshman tailback Darryl Harris carried it to the goal line from 5-yards out but fumbled in the end zone. Tony Lombardi jumped on the loose ball to ensure six points. The extra point made it 31-0 with five-and-a-half minutes left in the third quarter.

The Devils moved the ball 25 yards in eight plays late in the quarter, capping the drive with Zendejas' 50-yard field goal 10 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Five seconds later, Eric Allen intercepted a second pass and returned it to the San Jose State 29.

Four plays later Crawford carried it in from the 1 to increase ASU's lead to 41-0 with the extra point.

The final ASU score came after a six-minute drive of 63 yards, which culminated with Harris taking a pitchout around right end from the 1 with 6:10 left.

One of the most notable differences in this game was the play of the offensive line. Center Mark Shupe credited the difference to changing position.

"We were coming off the ball well," Shupe said. "This week we were only a quarter of a yard off the ball, and that gives us an extra step. This week we were just one step in front."

Shupe also said his experience helped him rebound from the loss to Oklahoma State and get ready for San Jose State.

"What helps is keeping your head up. Last week doesn't determine how you do next week," he said. "If you're still thinking about last week or the last play, you're not going to catch things."

ASU is now looking forward to playing the USC Trojans Saturday night at home. But Rogers is realistic about what must be done.

"We have to make the same amount of progress next week for USC because it's our conference opener," he said.

Rogers is optimistic about the team's health.

"Jeff Van Raaphorst will be ready for USC," he said, "but don't ask me if he'll start."

"Darryl Clack should also be healthy because he didn't play tonight. The effort of Mike Crawford should also make him heal quicker."

San Jose State coach Claude Gilbert summed up the game best.

"They were just too strong, quick and powerful for us."



Staff photo by Michael Conner



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Mike Crawford enjoyed his finest day in a Sun Devil uniform last Saturday night, gaining a career high 132 yards rushing and catching two passes for 59 yards. Crawford scored two touchdowns, one on a 51-yard pass from John Walker and the other on a 1-yard run.

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Devils' Farr in midst of 'dream year' on course

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

When Heather Farr picked up a golf club for the first time 11 years ago, she didn't take too well to the strange-looking metal stick.

"I was awful," Farr said. "I couldn't hit the ball out of my shadow."

But she and her clubs have been on the best of terms ever since.

"I never thought it would turn out this way," said ASU's 19-year-old golf star. "I used to follow my Dad around whenever he played golf and I just loved it."

"He never had to bug me to play; I was always bugging him."

And for good reason. Since her days as an enthusiastic youngster, Farr has transformed an awkward beginner's style into world-class talent.

A graduate of Xavier High School in Phoenix, Farr has racked up a long list of notable achievements and plans to turn professional after her graduation from ASU in 1986.

"I think I'll do OK as a pro," Farr said. "My all-around game is good enough."

"I might be happier if I could hit my drives 10 yards longer. They're fine for now, but I don't know if they're quite long enough for the pros."

In the last few years, Farr has established herself as one of the country's top amateur women golfers.

In 1982, she won three major tournaments — the USGA National Junior Championship, the PGA Junior Championship and the Tournament of Champions.

Finishing runner-up in the Junior World tourney the same year, Farr was named Arizona's 1982 Amateur Athlete of the Year.

Although her success in the international tournament appears the most impressive, Farr said her top accomplishment in 1982 was winning the U.S. Juniors championship.

"That was my last time playing in that tournament and I really wanted to win it," Farr said. "I played in it for four years and hadn't won it yet."

"The Junior World tournament used to bring in the top amateurs from around the world, but it has declined over the years," said Farr.

"It's a good tournament but I don't consider it as prestigious as it used to be."

In 1983, Farr won the Future Legends and Arizona Stroke Play championships and recorded the low amateur score at the Women's U.S. Open.

In one round at the Open, Farr carded a 69, one of only

three sub-70 scores in the tournament.

"That was one of the high points of my career," Farr said.

"It was such a big tournament and I wanted to do well."

"I've never been one to be nervous, but I guess I did feel a little pressure in that one."

This year, Farr experienced what she considers the high point of her career.

After ASU dropped a close decision to Miami in the collegiate finals, Farr traveled with seven other Americans to Scotland to play for the Curtis Cup team.

"That was probably the biggest event of my life — to be picked to represent our country and travel to Scotland," Farr said. "It was an unbelievable feeling. The whole team was close; we were like a family."

"They switch (host) countries every two years and I was lucky enough to have a chance to play over there. That's where golf began. It's a tradition."

Farr's squad recorded a narrow victory over Great Britain, 9½-8½.

Farr also won the Public Links tournament this summer in South Dakota and successfully defended her title as Arizona Stroke Play champion, winning by 14 strokes.

Farr: 'I think I'll do OK as a pro. My all-around game is good enough.'

"This year has been a fantastic year, a dream year," Farr said.

Farr was chosen three weeks ago to play in an international amateur tournament in Hong Kong in mid-October. She will join only two other golfers from the United States.

"I'm really excited about going," Farr said. "But it's going to be a zoo between now and then."

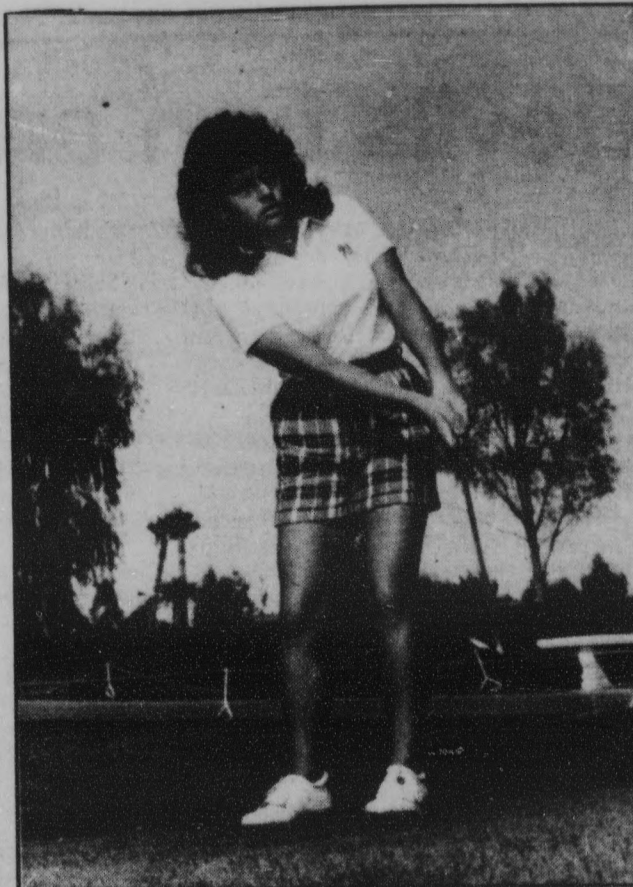
"I have a tournament at BYU tomorrow (Saturday) and I'll be in Albuquerque during the first week of October. Then I have to be in Tulsa Oct. 15 and then I leave for Hong Kong."

With so much traveling, Farr has to miss many of her classes.

"It really gets in the way of school," Farr said. "I had problems getting my classes scheduled because I'll be missing three weeks in a row when I go to Tulsa and Hong Kong."

"I've talked to my teachers and they've been very understanding. I just want to let them know I've been trying."

Farr's not the only one who can play golf in her family. Her sister Missy, a 17-year-old senior at Xavier, has been playing on the national junior tour.



ASU's Heather Farr has put together an outstanding year, winning the national Public Links tournament and playing well for the U.S. Curtis Cup team.

"She's a hard worker, very determined," Farr said. "She has a hard situation playing behind me. People always ask her if she's going to be as good as her older sister."

"But we're completely different players so you can't compare us. She has learned to deal with that and I respect her for it."

Missy has yet to decide on her college plans, but has not ruled out ASU.

If she does choose to be a Sun Devil, the name Farr may become even more popular in ASU record books.

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Spikers continue recent improvement, but Tigers take match in three games

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

Sometimes your best just isn't good enough.

That was the case Saturday night for the ASU volleyball team. The Sun Devils played some of their best ball of the season, but were swept by top-ranked University of the Pacific, 3-0 (15-6, 15-8, 15-13).

Although the game scores would suggest a sound defeat for No. 11 ASU, coach Debbie Brown said they were not reflective of how the team played.

"In the first couple of games, we played with them up to six points. We played great," Brown said. "Then our intensity really dropped."

"They got a few points after six and then we kind of died. So in that sense, I guess the scores really weren't reflective of the way we played."

Indeed the Devils (3-1) made fans in the overflowing P.E. East Building think they would challenge early on during both the first and second games.

They were down 6-8 in the first game when Pacific reeled off the final seven points of the set. The Devils were tied in the second set at 4-4 and down 5-6 before UOP took off for another lopsided score.

The third game was the best of the night for ASU. It led at the start of the game 4-1 —

the only ASU lead all night.

But soon the Devils fell behind 9-13. But unlike the previous games, ASU did not fold.

Lisa Thomas made a pair of key blocks that helped the Devils close the gap, and Susie Merson and Sherri McKibben combined on a double block of Therese Boyle to tie the score at 13.

The two teams traded side outs four times before UOP managed to put two points together to win the game and match.

Although the Devils continued their trend toward improvement, they still have not reached the level Brown thinks they can.

"No one had a really outstanding game," she said. "I find that kind of encouraging."

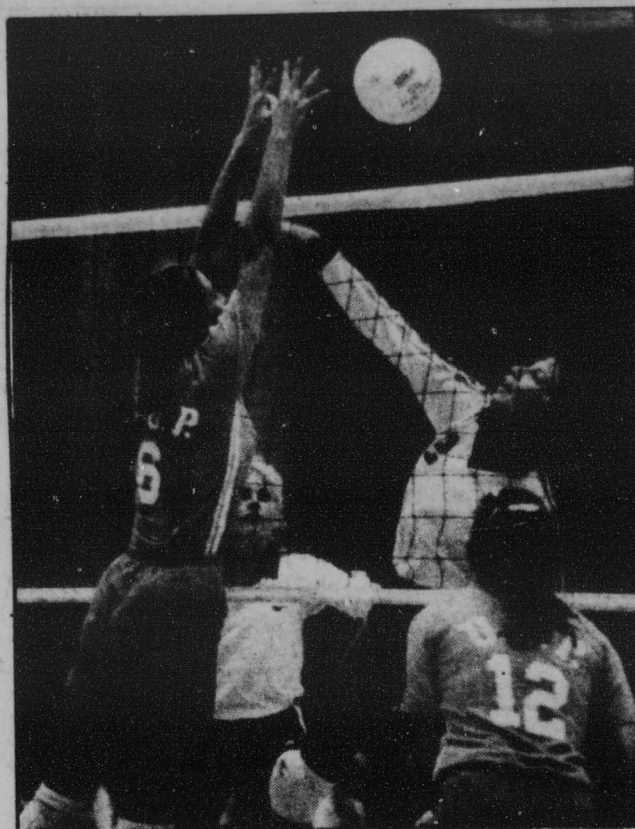
"If we get them all together when they're playing well and with some consistency, then they'll beat some people."

The Tigers upped their perfect record to 5-0, having defeated the U of A the previous evening. Coach Taras Liskevych accomplished his goals.

"I'm happy with the way we played," Liskevych said. "We have to stay intense each match and we've done that with Arizona and ASU."

"ASU is a fine team. They will do well this season."

ASU prepared for UOP with a victory Thursday night over Nevada-Las Vegas, 3-1 (13-15, 15-8, 15-3, 15-6).



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.
Pacific's Eileen Dempster (6) blocks a shot by ASU's Tammy Webb as UOP's Jan Sounders (12) and the Devils' Regina Stahl watch. Dempster led the Tigers with 13 kills and a .544 hitting percentage.

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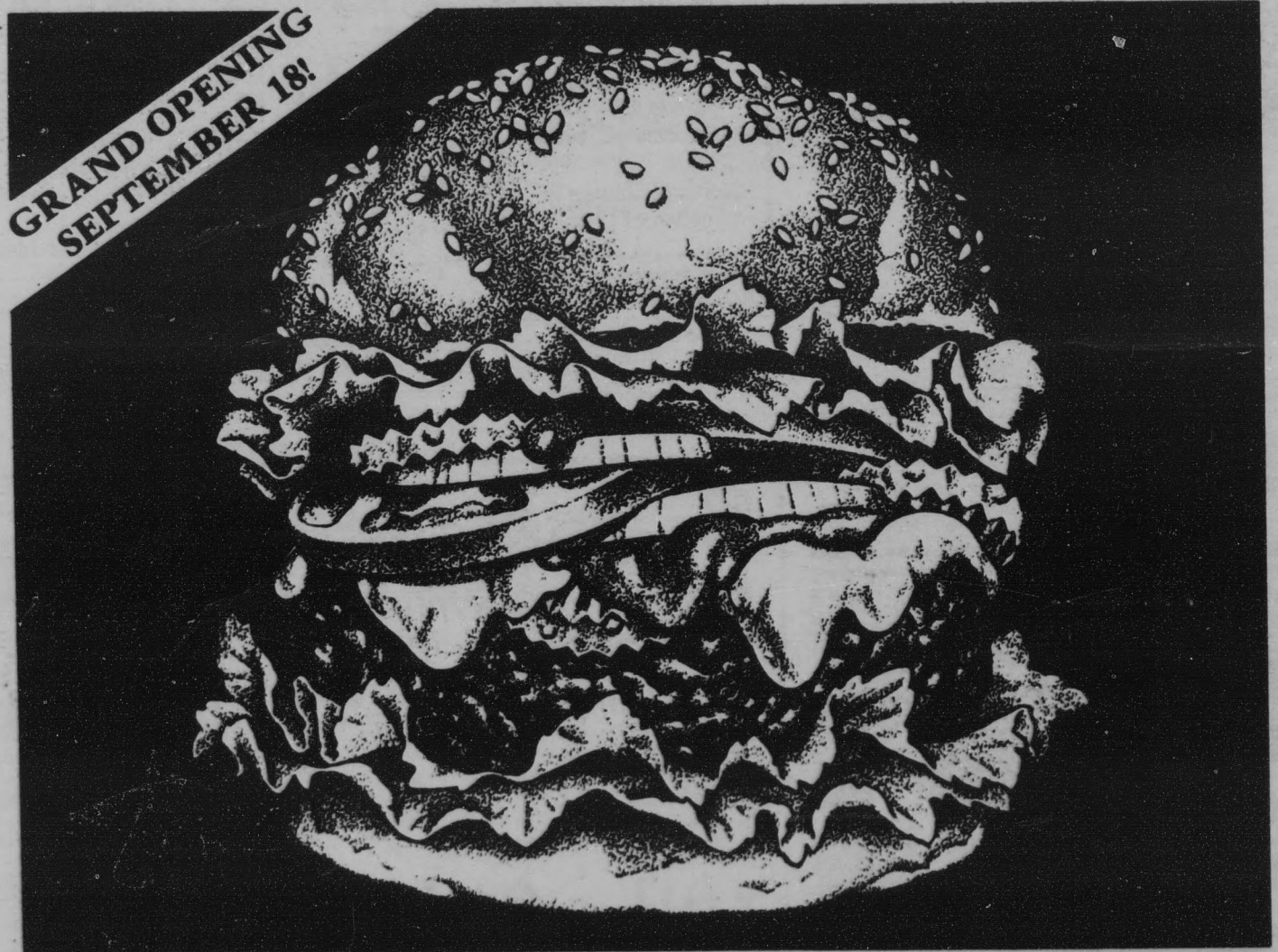
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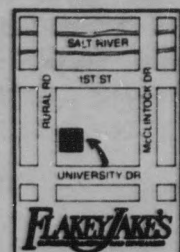
After we grill your burger to order and place it on a fresh-baked bun — that's where the challenge begins — YOU dress them with lettuce, tomato, veggies and onions; spice it up with all the pickles, salsa and condiments; and ladle on rich melted cheese. America's Best Burger™ — and YOU created it!

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