

Education college enrollment drops at ASU

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Lower enrollment in the ASU College of Education is caused by a decline in teacher salaries and undesirable working conditions, a University official said Thursday.

"There is a definite decrease in enrollment, not only at ASU, but at other universities also," said College of Education Dean Robert Stout.

The ASU Registrar's Office revealed that in fall 1977, enrollment in the College of Education was 5,201. This figure fell to 4,046 in fall 1983.

According to the Rand Survey, a study forecasting a crisis in teaching, the number of well-educated, experienced teachers is diminishing rapidly.

The study revealed that older teachers are retiring and younger teachers are leaving the field for other occupations.

The survey suggests academically-

inclined women and minorities, once restricted to teaching as a professional option, are now moving into fields offering better pay and working conditions.

"Since the civil rights movement, women and minorities are moving into higher-paying careers, like engineering and business," Stout said.

He said heavy paperwork associated with teaching and the general attitude students have toward teachers contribute to the low enrollment in the field.

According to the study, teacher salaries have declined 15 percent over the past decade.

"There never has been an actual decline (in salaries)," Stout said. "As a percentage increase compared to other occupations, then yes, there has been a decline."

Stout said while other occupational salaries are increasing, the salaries of teachers are growing at a much slower rate. The Rand Survey predicts that by 1988 the

supply of new teachers only will satisfy about 80 percent of the demand.

"There definitely is a teacher shortage," Stout said.

He said there is only one graduate from education colleges at the three Arizona universities for every two jobs available in the state.

"The shortage is regional," Stout said. "If Arizona wasn't such a desired place to live, the shortage would be greater."

Emily Feistritz, of the National Center for Education Information, said many small institutions have low standards, if any, for entering or finishing teacher-training programs.

"One-third to one-half of the nation's education schools are nothing but diploma mills and should be shut down," she said in the study.

According to Stout, diploma mills do not hurt enrollment at ASU.

"I don't believe they're a factor," said Stout. "At least I hope they're not."

The study revealed only 47 percent of the universities require any test for the completion of their programs, and only 5 percent ask prospective teachers to pass a test on the subject they plan to teach.

"ASU students must pass the Arizona Teacher's Proficiency Examination," Stout said.

He said it is not required in Arizona to pass a test on a specified subject a future teacher plans to teach.

"Statewide we have a 70-percent success rate in the proficiency examination," Stout said.

He said ASU graduates achieve a slightly higher success rate than the state average.

According to Stout, the decision to implement a test requiring graduates to master a specified subject lies with the Arizona Board of Regents.

Illegal parking can result in towed car

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Backpack-laden students who park and shop in Tempe Center might not find their cars when they return to them.

At least that is what one student, who asked to remain anonymous, found out two weeks ago.

The 26-year-old ASU student said he missed class one morning and instead decided to browse in ASU's shopping center on Tenth and Mill.

After an hour and a half, he returned to the parking space his 1967 Ford Mustang had occupied only to find it empty.

Bewildered, he looked around thinking he had mistaken the parking space for another. He recalled reading *State Press* articles about similar tow victims and called the towing company's phone number posted on the signs in the parking lot, he said.

After identifying himself and his Mustang, he was informed that it had indeed been impounded.

A City of Tempe lien law says if a person who has had his car towed cannot pay immediately, he gets five days to pay, but can take the car. The towing company cannot hold a car for ransom, according to Tempe Police Officer Ray Golz.

The maximum towing charge is \$75, Golz said.

The student said Dana Bros. Towing, who holds the towing contract with ASU for Tempe Center, did not inform him of this lien law, but Golz said they are not required to by law.

Although he walked to campus from the parking lot to get a copy of the *State Press*, he immediately came back and waited for Tower Records to open, the student said.

Ed Hickcox, director of parking and transit, said leaving the lot for any reason is grounds for towing. He said his office handles any problems concerning towing from Tempe Center.

Spotters are employed by Dana Bros. to keep a log of the time a person has parked a car and leaves the lot with a complete description of that person, such as sex, hair color and dress, Hickcox said.

If someone thinks his or her car has been towed in error and notifies Hickcox's office, the log is recalled to make sure no error was made.

"On those occasions, and they are rare, that the towing company has made an error, we contact them and tell them, 'We think you made an error in towing that car,'" Hickcox said.

In that case, the towing company would not charge the individual or refund him if he had already paid, he said.

The student said when he tried to retrieve his car, the towing people did not inform him of the lien law, and when he asked about it, they became hostile.

Hickcox said when people get their cars towed, they are usually "steaming mad," adding, "It is easy to snarl back at someone who is snarling at you."

However, in his dealings with Dana Bros., Hickcox said he has not seen any rude or hostile behavior.

What really upset the student is that the towing company is contracted by ASU, he said.

"It's unsettling to know that they're being supported by my tuition," he said.

When ASU purchased the land last fall, the agreement called for the University to provide parking and honor the leases of the merchants in Tempe Center.

When the merchants proved that student parking in Tempe Center had decreased sales "dramatically," the University was required to do something about students parking in the lot, Hickcox said.

After efforts to curb student parking, such as patrolling the lot and issuing citations, proved unsuccessful, Hickcox said there was no choice but to tow.

"I think the last thing the University wanted to do was tow cars," he said.

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Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Meeting of minds

The Sun Devils were drilling Thursday for Saturday's game against the Stanford Cardinal in Palo Alto, California.

Student reps propose low tuition hike

By JIM McCLEARY
City Editor

Nine student government officers from Arizona's three state universities on Saturday will recommend the smallest tuition increase since 1979 to the Arizona Board of Regents.

The officers are members of the Arizona Students' Association, which includes the three student body presidents and two additional representatives from each university.

Associated Students of ASU President Ray Burnell said he believes ASA's tuition suggestions will be close to what the regents decide. "The odds are good that our figures are very, very close," he said.

ASA's recommended tuition for in-state students attending any of the three universities ranges between \$978 and \$990.

Tuition for nonresidents at ASU and U of A should be between \$3,811 and \$3,877, and \$3,420 for NAU, the ASA recommendation states.

If tuition is set at ASA's suggested upper limit, it would represent a \$40, or 4.2 percent, increase over 1984-85 tuition for residents and a \$177, or 4.78 percent, boost for nonresidents at ASU and U of A.

Since 1979, the lowest tuition increase has been \$50 for the 1979-80 school year.

ASA's 16-page tuition report, which Burnell said took five months to research, will be submitted to each regent during a finance committee meeting Saturday. Burnell said it is the first time student government has reacted to tuition levels before they are set.

He said ASA is designed to deal with issues affecting all three universities which are considered by the regents, the Legislature and the universities' administration.

"It's not our intention at all to work against the regents, the Legislature or the university administrations," he said.

The regents are scheduled to consider 1985-86 tuition during their next meeting Oct. 12 in Flagstaff.

The last time tuition increases were less than ASA's recommendation was in 1978-79 when there were no tuition increases.

Burnell said ASA suggested a range for tuition increases since economic and political consideration must be taken into account.

"If times are good, we should pay a lower percentage increase," he said.

Although he "cannot predict the regents," Burnell said they have given serious consideration to raising tuition to \$1,000 for in-state students.

"I think they have been considering it this year. I know it's been considered," he said.

Burnell said he realizes tuition will someday reach the \$1,000 mark, but said it should be approached slowly.

"Instead of running head-on into it, we should go to it patiently," he said. "If you go too fast, your going to yank people out of the system. We don't want to see students priced out of the market."

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nation / world

state
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Gromyko tells U.N. deeds, not words needed from U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union delivered a stinging public retort Thursday to President Reagan's conciliatory overtures, calling for "concrete deeds rather than verbal assurances" from the White House.

He said U.S. policymakers "have a great deal to do if they want their words . . . to be trusted."

Gromyko, who is to meet with Reagan at the White House on Friday, devoted most of his 75-minute speech before the United Nations General Assembly to sharp attacks on "absurd" American policies increasing the threat of war.

However, he left the door open for improved relations. "The Soviet Union believes it is precisely concrete deeds rather than verbal assurances that can lead to normalizing the situation in our relations with the U.S. The U.S.S.R. will not be found wanting. Every American, every American family should know that the Soviet Union wants peace and only peace with the U.S.," the 75-year-old foreign minister said.

He spoke in Russian and the Soviet U.N. Mission issued a 20-page English translation. As Gromyko spoke, the speech was simultaneously translated into the U.N.'s five working languages — English, French, Chinese, Spanish and Arabic.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who listened impassively from the second-row bank of seats assigned to the U.S. delegation, said as he left the hall that he did not like the speech.

"It is sad and disappointing that Mr. Gromyko should give us another misrepresentation of history and distortion of the peaceful and constructive role of the United States in foreign affairs," Shultz said.

"I can only say, as the president did on Monday, that we will try and try again to bring about more constructive relations with the Soviet Union in the interest of world peace."

Civil rights measure added to government funding bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and moderate Republicans won a test vote Thursday on attaching major civil rights legislation to an emergency money bill needed to keep the government solvent after the new fiscal year begins Monday.

By a 51-48 vote, the Senate agreed that the anti-discrimination measure could be considered as an amendment to the stopgap measure. The Senate still had to vote on whether to accept the measure.

"We cannot wait any longer to restore the vitality of our civil rights laws," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the backers of the move.

The amendment is aimed at re-affirming federal anti-discrimination statutes and forcing recipients of federal money to obey laws protecting women, the aged, the handicapped and minorities — even if the funds only reach one portion of an organization or institution.

It was written to overcome a 6-3 Supreme Court ruling last Feb. 28 in the so-called Grove City case, which said the law banning sex discrimination at colleges receiving federal aid only applied to the specific program receiving the money.

Prime lending rate drops, analysts predict decreasing trend

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks cut the prime lending rate a quarter of a point to 12.75 percent Thursday, and analysts predicted it was the beginning of a trend that likely will see interest rates drop a bit in coming months.

Such huge international banks as Bank of America in San Francisco and Citibank in New York were joined by most of the big money center banks and many regional banks in cutting the prime.

The first step to the lower prime was taken last Friday when Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. cautiously dropped its prime rate from 13 percent, where it had been throughout the industry since June.

Analysts suggested then that Morgan made the unusually modest reduction in order to maintain earnings and signal the other banks not to cut their prime rates even lower.

CORRECTION

A story on page seven of yesterday's *State Press* featured two women recruiting U.S. correspondents for a Japanese newsletter. The names on the accompanying photographs were switched — pictured on the left was Waka Yoshida and on the right was Shiryo Hayashi.

On the same page, a story was headlined "ASU student to attend seminar in West Germany." The person in the story, Suzanne Steadman, is a student advisor, not a student.

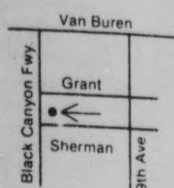
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The Elegance Boutique advertisement of September 21, 1984 inadvertently ran with the incorrect address. The State Press apologizes for the inconvenience the error may have caused.

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Sprinkler head explosion soaks Palo Verde West

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

About 1,000 gallons of water exploded out of a sprinkler head on the third floor of Palo Verde West early Thursday morning, causing a "whale of a inconvenience," ASU officials said.

A fire alarm was activated at 12:42 a.m. after someone had tampered with the sprinkler head, University Police said. Investigation revealed the device had been ignited, police said.

ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson said when the sprinkler head reaches 106 degrees, a mechanism releases, along with about 30 gallons of water per minute.

"They're loaded like a mousetrap," Anderson said. He said no structural damage occurred, but several ceilings and the stair landings on the second and third floors will need to be repainted.

"There was a lot of water in the hallways. No water sprayed in the hallway, but in the stairwell, there was so much of it — about 900 to 1,000 gallons," Anderson said.

Anderson said PV West Residence Hall Director Jerome Smith helped him in the investigation of the problem.

"At this point, we don't know how much damage was done. There was water in the hallways and students were very helpful and cooperative in helping us clean it up," Smith said.

The water mainly stayed in the east wing, but it was found from the third floor to the basement, Smith said.

The alarm sounded throughout the dormitory and students were evacuated. They were readmitted into the building when it was discovered there was no fire, Smith said.

"(Students) assisted us with rags, mops and squeegees so that we cleaned it up quite quickly," he said.

The episode lasted for about an hour, Smith said.

This was the second sprinkler activation in ASU's history,

according to Director of Residence Life Clifford Osborne.

The other incident occurred at Sahuaro Hall early last fall when a person was carrying a large box into a room and hit the sprinkler head, causing the water to pour out, he said.

"But I don't think that was done with the same mischievous intent as in this instance," he said.

Osborne said the sprinklers have only been in operation in the residence halls for about two years.

"Obviously, we're disturbed by any incident where people are so foolish as to endanger the lives around them. It's an appalling act when a person will endanger lives by tampering with fire and life safety devices," Osborne said.

Osborne, Anderson, Smith and the ASU Police all agreed the damage is far from being estimated at this point.

"It was certainly one whale of an inconvenience," Osborne said.

ASU Police increase University Bicycle Code enforcement

ASU Police are issuing their last warning today to people parking their bicycles illegally, according to Commander Richard Hydro.

Beginning Monday, all illegally parked bicycles will be impounded and their owners will be cited \$18 when they claim them.

Although ASU Police have been enforcing bicycle regulations more strictly this semester than in the past, they are not satisfied with the results.

"There are an awful lot of bikes that are parked illegally around buildings, especially around the new Business Annex and the Engineering Research Center," Hydro said.

Bicyclists have not followed regulations stating they must park in bicycle racks, but instead have been locking their bicycles around trees on campus causing damage to the tree, he said.

Any bicycle blocking sidewalks, locked to trees or in a location where, in an officer's estimation, they might cause damage, will be impounded until police identify the owner. The owner will then receive an \$18 citation and his bicycle will be released to him, Hydro said.

"We just want to give them a warning that this is going to happen," he said.

ASU's bicycle problems continue to con-

front University Police. One bicyclist collided with an individual earlier this week, and a pregnant woman was hit during the summer. In addition, there has been an increase in bicycle accidents around the campus, Hydro said.

Chief C. Russell Duncan, in an interview with the State Press, said the \$18 citations were going to be enforced this semester. Whereas, in previous years, only warnings were issued, he said.

University Bicycle Codes specify that bicycles must be parked in a "bicycle parking area" or in bicycle racks. Any other area is illegal.

Bicycles have been impounded on several occasions after being found parked in fire lanes, entrances to buildings and on disabled ramps, but not for being in other areas, Hydro said.

University Police stress theft prevention in their enforcement of the Bicycle Code. Approximately five bicycles are stolen per day at ASU, according to police.

"We try to get the students to get those expensive locks," Hydro said. "You can walk around campus and see lots of bikes, especially around Manzanita Hall, that are either locked with those dinky cables, or not locked at all."

— ROSANNE DUPRAS

police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Thursday:

- A bicyclist was injured after his bicycle collided with an electric cart in the rain Wednesday morning on Gammage Parkway at Mill Avenue, police said. The cart, driven by an ASU student, was traveling on the north sidewalk of Gammage Parkway near the Payne Education lecture hall. As the cart approached the west side of the lecture hall, the bicycle turned off the sidewalk and hit the cart in a head-on collision. The bicyclist, also an ASU student, was treated at the Student Health Center and transported to a private physician for further evaluation. Police said the bicyclist's injuries were not known, but minimal damage was done to the bicycle and the cart.

- An ASU student injured his knee Wednesday afternoon while teaching a class at the Physical Education East Gymnasium. The injury occurred when he landed wrong

on his left foot, twisting his knee, police said. He was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment.

- A men's blue Murray Cruiser and sport bag valued at \$80 were reported stolen Wednesday afternoon from a bicycle rack at Manzanita Hall. The incident occurred sometime Tuesday, police said.

- An ASU employee reported that for the last three weeks, someone has been stealing items from her office in the Hayden Library. A pencil holder, a box of Kleenex and a yellow cardigan sweater, valued at \$50 have been reported stolen. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

- A wallet containing various I.D.'s, a checkbook and a bankcard valued at \$25 was reported missing from an ASU student's room on the seventh floor of Manzanita Hall sometime Tuesday night. The student's room had been left unlocked and unattended, police said. An hour after he reported the incident, the student recovered his wallet intact.

- A woman's wallet, credit cards, various I.D.'s and \$20 cash was reported stolen from a purse left unattended on a table in Hayden Library early Wednesday afternoon.

- About \$15 in damage was caused to a 1984 gray

Oldsmobile when someone pulled out the pinstriping from its front right fender when it was parked in Lot 59 during the ASU Football game Saturday night, police reported Wednesday.

- Two trucks, one a state vehicle, collided Wednesday afternoon in Lot 44 at Terrace Road when one truck, driven by an ASU student, was waiting to turn right onto Terrace and backed into the state vehicle to let a pedestrian walk by. Police said there were no injuries and damage was minimal.

- An intrusion alarm was activated at the Art Collections in Mathews Center early Wednesday, police said. Responding officers found no problems and reset the alarm.

- A fire alarm activated when a dryer overheated in the laundry room on the second floor of Cholla Apartments Wednesday afternoon. Responding officers found no problems.

- An ASU student's bicycle was impounded Wednesday afternoon at the Cholla Apartments at the request of an ASU Plumbing Shop employee. Police said the bicycle was a hazard after being locked to a gas meter between the A and B wings for a long period of time.

— ROSANNE DUPRAS

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opinion

When we see land as a community to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect.

—Aldo Leopold

state press

letters

Controversy continues; student's attitude 'biased'

Editor:

It is really disgusting that some people's attitudes towards the Vanessa Williams controversy and my recent letter are merely biased.

Ms. Gidwani, in particular, your attitude toward this whole issue has indicated that you are indeed a freshman, and have yet to take responsibility for your actions. (Should I say words?)

The simple fact that you stated how some blacks feel uncomfortable with their place in society was totally irrelevant to this situation. What was your motive?

That statement only shows me some non-blacks must also feel insecure about their position in society, especially in such a prestigious pageant as Miss America.

Also, Ms. Gidwani, by me pointing out that Miss Williams was black had absolutely nothing to do with the way blacks feel in society. I was simply presenting another factor for this particular incident to be blown out of proportion.

How could you go as far as to insinuate what ethnic background I belong to?

Now before you start inquiring about intelligent comments, I suggest you don't overlook your own in trying to draw conclusions about others.

By the way, speaking of Miss America . . . perhaps Miss Utah will represent the country just fine.

Aaron Johnson
Senior, Justice Studies

It can happen here

Editor:

It really is 1984, and "Big Brother" is acting, not merely "watching" you!

This is from the Sept. 17 issue of the *State Press*: "The man and his wife were trying to exit when they were informed 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."

Not allowed to leave a football game! What "can't happen here," happened. Of course, being the great benevolently despotic force it is, the police have apparently decided not to "bring charges against the man."

Orwell foresaw this one! And, by the way, I wonder what ever gave that woman the unmitigated gall to get sick that night rather than a week before! She's obviously a dangerous subversive in need of a great deal of attitude adjustment.

I'm really getting frightened.

Name withheld

A common national interest

Ingrid Tuuling
Opinion Editor



Conservation and environmental issues are not the most important issues in this election, unlike the great debate over religion and politics — or religion in politics. Fortunately they are not, because the record of President Reagan on environmental issues would doom him to certain defeat. The environment should be an issue in which all Americans take an interest. But, as voters, we should be concerned with making certain the president is sympathetic to environmental issues.

When it comes to the environment, President Reagan and a large majority of voters are on opposite sides. Many Republicans active in the area of conservation may be estranged from their party as election time nears. They must decide whether to vote their conscience on the basis of this one issue, or follow the party they agree with in most situations.

President Reagan's record on the environment is indefensible. According to the Congressional Budget Office, real spending by the Environmental Protection Agency will have dropped by 50 percent by the end of Reagan's present term. There will be 29 percent fewer people working to protect air and water quality. Also, Reagan has reduced funding for the Council on Environmental Quality, and federal aid to state anti-pollution efforts.

It is ironic, and perhaps fortunate, that Reagan has not been able to do as much as he wanted to in the area of conservation and the environment.

Bipartisan congressional majorities, occasionally aided by the courts, have halted the Reagan administration's efforts to weaken the Clean Air Act, allow mining in wilderness areas and sell off large plots of federal land.

Political and public presence, along with congressional investigations, forced Reagan to ask for the resignations of the two most unpopular officials in his administration: Anne Burford, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, and Secretary of the Interior James Watt. Both personalized the Reagan administration's environmental policies. He was better off getting rid of them — otherwise, he might be even more politically vulnerable on the environmental issue.

Reagan still is vulnerable in two areas: acid rain, which is destroying lakes and forests in the northeastern United States and Canada; and storage and disposal of toxic and hazardous wastes.

The actions by our president are so tragically consistent in their opposition to the environmental interests of the American people that many Republicans with conservation

and environmental concerns are troubled. The Republican Party has a historic commitment to environmental protection — a commitment Reagan has failed to keep.

Reagan calls his concern for and protection of the environment his "best-kept secret." If it is a secret, it is one well-kept even from himself and should be a secret no longer. If he does have a concern for the environment he should do something about it — not slash budgets for environmental agencies and reduce spending for conservation and environmental protection.

As election time draws near, Reagan has tried to placate the environmental activists with visits to Maryland's Chesapeake Bay and Kentucky's Mammoth Cave. Also, he and an entourage (including members of the press) recently drove across a pedestrian bridge to Roosevelt Island. The island is a bird-watching and hiking sanctuary from which motorized traffic is banned. While seated beneath a statue of Theodore Roosevelt, a fervent environmentalist — and a Republican — Reagan made an elaborate show of signing the annual report of the Council on Environmental Quality, an agency his budget cutting has practically destroyed. All those carefully orchestrated, last-minute moves by Reagan ring rather false.

On the other hand, Reagan's Democratic opponent Walter Mondale has received an endorsement from the Sierra Club.

The Club has a history of working in bipartisan fashion with presidents of both parties, but because of the incumbent's actions over the past four years, has felt forced to take a partisan step. Mondale's credentials as an environmentalist are strong, and he is sympathetic to environmental concerns. His record in the Senate shows him as being active in working to protect wildlife and to preserve wilderness areas, among other conservation work. Mondale promises commitment to an Environmental Protection Agency that does not evade the law, and he plans to reverse the massive cuts in the budget that have destroyed environmental agencies and their effectiveness. He says it is necessary to enact and enforce laws to protect our land, air and water for the future.

Compared to the record of the Reagan administration in the areas of conservation and environmental issues, Mondale offers a prospect for environmental progress in this country.

Unfortunately, Mondale has also promised to fund his budget increases by raising taxes (another issue entirely). Perhaps instead of attacking Mondale for wanting to raise taxes, Reagan will see the validity of some of Mondale's environmental stands and begin to take action less sharply opposed to environmental issues.

Ultimately, this issue should not be a partisan one. It should not matter whether one is a Republican, Democrat or a member of any political party — nor should the issue be any different among candidates for public office. Love for the land and the desire to preserve our environment should not be confined to a special interest group, but should engage Americans in a common national interest in conservation.

Government should not redistribute wealth

Editor:

In response to Mike Summer's letter of Sept. 26: You state the middle class has gained nothing and the lower class has lost a great deal as a result of Reagan's tax cuts. This is nonsense. I noticed a substantial increase in take-home pay as a result of tax cuts, and I am not upper class by any stretch of the imagination.

As far as deficit spending is concerned, I continually hear people saying all sorts of terrible things it's going to cause. I'm still waiting. Very little of our national debt is external, so I doubt the deficit is really significant. Personally I am in favor of cutting spending and taxes way back. Apparently you are in favor of increasing both.

Later in your letter you state "the poor must be fed" and

that "there must be a helping hand from the rich to the poor." You should keep in mind that you cannot legislate the poor into freedom by legislating the rich out of it. You cannot multiply wealth by dividing it. What the government gives to one person it must take (by force or threat of force) from someone else. The government has no business redistributing wealth. There is no better way to kill the initiative of a group of people than to convince half that it will be supported by the other half and to convince that half the fruits of its labor will be taken from them. If some people would just give to the poor themselves rather than trying to get the government to do it for them, we'd be a lot better off.

Jim Lippard

Sophomore, Computer Science

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LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced and no longer than two pages in length.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.



more letters

Government should protect children

Editor:

We are a family against the prosecution of minors as adults. Despite the very real horror and suffering of victims and the families of victims, the fact remains that children are children. They should be entitled to protection under our laws. Our laws and justice system are failing miserably when it comes to the rights and needs of children to have this protection. Government agencies are not truly committed at this time to child protection or safety. They seek to placate fears and take political advantage on a "get tough with kids" policy. This can be seen in recent Supreme Court decisions.

Simultaneously, this same justice system is dragging its feet in the issue of child molestation. This seems to be part of a pattern to totally disenfranchise the youth of America and to start another youth rebellion in the future, similar to what our nation experienced in the 1960s.

In Florida, they are trying to administer the maximum adult penalty on a 6 year old. Here in Arizona, they have a 14-year-old black child in custody, who will be prosecuted as an adult. There are some real questions as to the guilt or innocence of this child. The center of the media attention has been put on the heinousness of the crime to sway public opinion against the boy. It seems our justice system wants an adult conviction of a minor very badly in this election year.

Yet questions remain that we should all be asking. Why is it

the County Attorney's office drags its feet so often on the prosecution of known adult child molesters? Why was the Christy Fornoff case so badly bungled? Why are the real needs of families and children so often denied while the law is aggressively seeking to convict children as adults? What interests are being served by these policies? Certainly not the interests of parents or anyone concerned with children, their lives and their rights.

Retribution for minors will never stop or deter violent crime. The complex problems of abusive family structures which produce the crimes of passion and mental chaos cannot be dealt with effectively through revengeful or paranoid thinking.

Arizona, as Adam's father, John Walsh, has said, is 16 years behind in awareness of children's issues. It will be 100 years behind if it indulges in the simplistic solution of prosecuting children as adults, opting for frontier, or in this case, racist brutality.

A society that refuses to allocate what is needed for children, while seeking to punish children as adults, up to and including the death penalty, is far from just, humane or even sane.

The Porter Family
Tempe

Outrageous fees

Editor:

Where does all the money go? Did all those parking fees and fines from the past years pay for putting a coat of pavement on the Orange Street lot? The fines for parking tickets are outrageous and the fees for stickers are obscene. The worst being the price of a perimeter sticker for parking in Fred Flintstone's own stadium lot.

The parking service is for the good of the public. Reasonable fees and fines are necessary for some improvements and better control. The ASU Parking Service appears to be more interested in a guaranteed income than in service. The whole parking situation is unreasonable and unfair and the return for the investment in a parking sticker isn't worth the price.

Eric Thurston
Junior, Fine Arts

Have a nice day!

Editor:

I was surprised by the story about the "smooth" distribution of financial aid I read in the *State Press* (Sept. 11).

I believe my experience is typical of ASU encounters of the financial aid kind. My check was in the wrong line, it was made out to the wrong amount and the printer in the administration building, as well as the computer in the financial aid office, both went down at the precise moment I got to the front of the lines.

I have heard rumors a job interview in the financial aid office consists of having the applicant blithely say the following phrases with a shrug: "Your check isn't in this line!" and "Our (insert one) computer/printer is down!" and finally, "Have a nice day!"

Ellen Sweeney
Senior, Social Work



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Video information service installed on campus

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Eight video terminals offering a variety of public information at the touch of a button will go on-line at ASU Saturday according to George Stokes, Videotex marketing manager for R/G Cable.

Limited use of the system may be available as early as today, Stokes said.

"We want to be able to use Friday to get any bugs out of the system," he said.

The public access video system, known as Teleguide, is a network of computer terminals that allow local area businesses and the University to tell consumers and students about their services and upcoming events on a rapidly changing format, according to Stokes.

These terminals are called videotex systems because they allow users to gain only the information they want, unlike conventional teletex systems which scroll information controlled by computer, Stokes said.

ASU's eight terminals are tied in with 67 others located at different Valley locations including Metrocenter, Heritage Square, Westridge Mall and the Heard Museum, Stokes said.

The terminals are user-friendly and allow people to look up a variety of information about different Valley businesses and organizations free of charge, Stokes said.

When the system becomes operational Saturday, only information concerning metropolitan Phoenix will be available because ASI has not completed their

display package for the network, Stokes said.

It will probably be late October or early November before ASU information will be available through the system, he said.

"These terminals will eventually give ASU the ability to communicate with people who aren't necessarily familiar with the campus," he said.

"We have the capability to update information on a reasonably quick basis," Stokes said. "Once the system is showing ASU information, campus sports scores will be available within a few hours after the activity."

The ASU display will include maps of the campus and information about Centennial events, housing and public events.

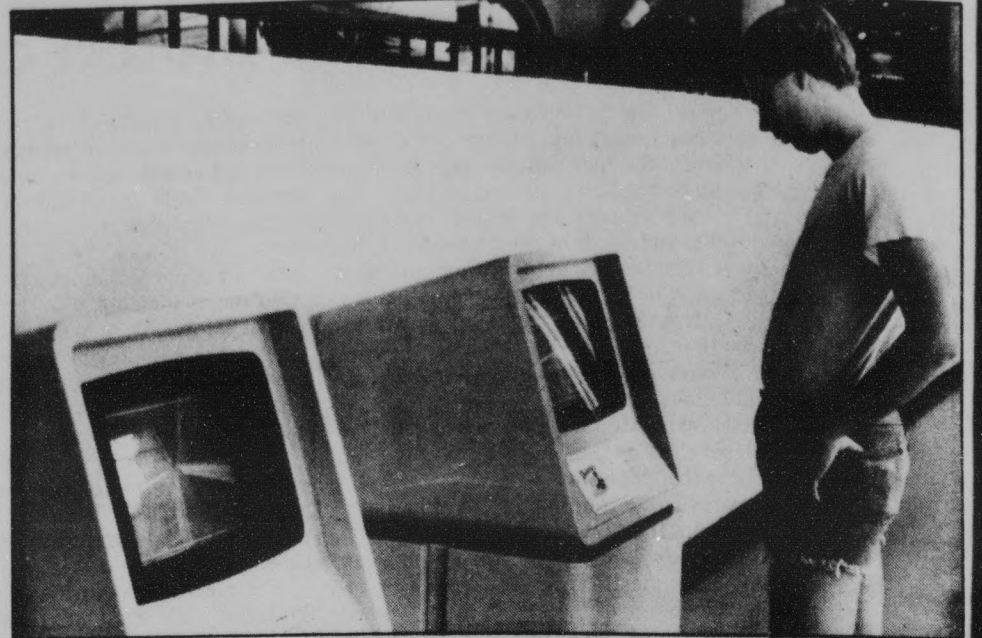
Of the eight terminals at ASU, four are in the MU, two are located at the Gammage Center, one is in Hayden Library and one is in the Noble Science Library.

Stokes said he would like to place four more terminals on campus, but it will depend on the amount of use the current terminals receive.

Advertisers pay an average of \$200 annually per page to keep their information available to consumers, Stokes said.

More than 200 terminals will eventually be placed at different locations around the Valley, he said.

The Teleguide system is developed by R/G Cable and owned by Phoenix Newspapers Inc., the same company that publishes *The Arizona Republic/The*



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Bruce Wodrich, an electronics engineering major, looks over a new Teleguide machine placed in the MU.

Phoenix Gazette. It will be the second videotex system to go on-line in the United States and the third to go on-line in North America, Stokes said.

A similar system in San Francisco became operational more than six months ago. The largest system on the continent is located in Toronto.

The Toronto videotex system includes more than 500 terminals and consumers view at least 3 million pages weekly, Stokes said.

Stokes said he hopes the system in Phoenix eventually will equal the size of other systems developed throughout the country in the next few years.

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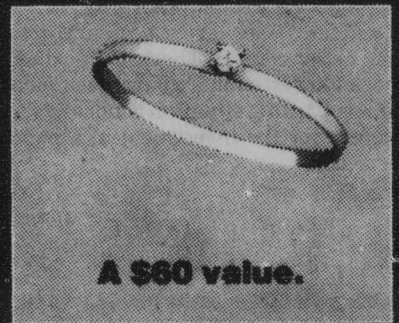
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collage

Black Greek Council will hold an orientation meeting and reception for the Miss Black ASU Contest at 6:30 tonight in the MU Alumni Lounge

Lutheran Campus Ministry of ASU will hold a fall fever street dance with live music and a break-dancing contest from 7:30 to 10 tonight at Tempe Center.

International Students Incorporated will offer Bible study every Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Association for Students with Children will hold a meeting for all interested at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the MU Arizona Room 221.

First Congregational Church will hold its morning worship at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Kenneth Falk will continue his series on the first 12 books of the Old Testament. Sunday school classes will be held at 10:15 a.m.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 10 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in PE West 113.

ASU Theatre will hold auditions for "Sinbad the Sailor" at 2 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday at Drama City, on the corner of University and Myrtle avenues. Those auditioning need to be prepared to move and read from the script. Scripts are available in the

Hayden Library Reserve Room under "theatre auditions." More information is available by calling Kathy Krzys at 965-7762 or 965-5359.

Recreation Majors Student Association will hold a general meeting for all recreation and pre-recreation majors at 1 p.m. Monday in the MU South Pinal Room.

PIES sponsors an ongoing group, Relaxation and Body Awareness, at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Health Center, Room 158.

Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room to plan the week's trips to Canyon De Chelly, Humphreys Peak and Wet Beaver Creek. New members are welcome.

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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Fundraisers scheduled for House candidates

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will be the special guest at a Democratic Party fundraiser Sunday for Steve Ponton, the Democratic candidate in District 27 for a seat in the Arizona House of Representatives.

Ponton, an assistant librarian at the ASU Science Library, said he hopes Arizona Corporation Commission Chairman Richard Kimble and Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard will attend the fundraiser, which will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at Beth Hoffman's house, 35 W. 12th St.

There will be a live band, food and drinks at the event.

"I hope to raise \$1,000 to help me with campaigning," Ponton said.

Donations are \$10 per person and \$15 per couple.

ASU political science professor Richard Dagger, also a Democrat candidate for a District 27 seat in the House, will hold his fundraiser on Oct. 23 at Herman's Restaurant, 3223 S. Mill Ave.

"I may have one sooner, but I have not decided," Dagger said.

Donations for Dagger's fund raiser will be \$5 a person.

Ponton and Dagger have about five weeks to raise funds and campaign until the general election Nov. 6.

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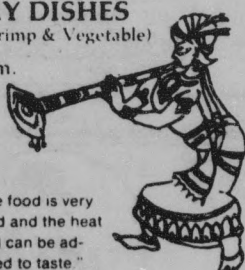
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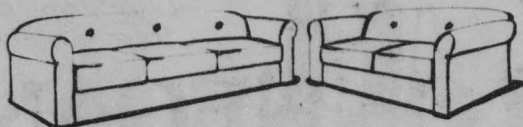
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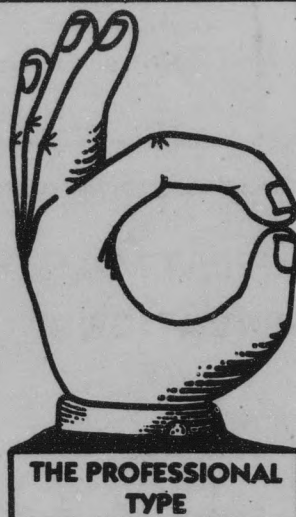
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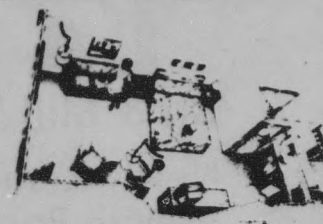
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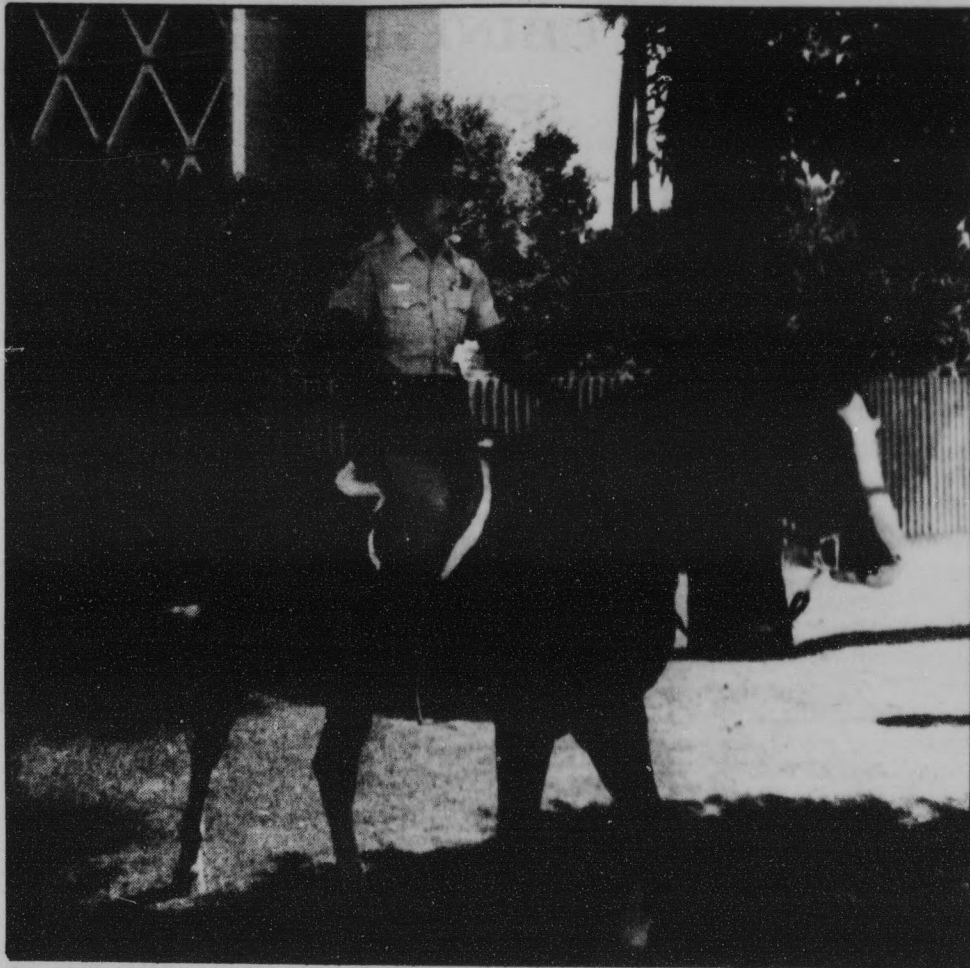
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Mounted police patrol, secure Sun Devil Village



Staff photo by Steve Henson

Officer Ben Mayer of the ASU Police Department and his mount, Chico, help make the campus and surrounding area safe.

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

University and Tempe police have assigned their version of the mythical Greek centaur to patrol Sun Devil Village — a police officer and a police horse.

ASU Patrol Officer Ben Mayer and Arabian quarter horse Chico teamed up six months ago with a mounted officer from the Tempe Police Department to patrol the area east of ASU, as well as the campus itself.

The mounted patrol was instituted because of the number of burglaries and thefts reported from the Sun Devil Village area, according to Ray Golz, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department.

Golz said the continuation of the patrol is contingent upon the effectiveness of the officers in reducing crime. If the crime rate in the area does not increase, the program will be continued, he said.

Mayer said crime has decreased while the mounted patrol has been on duty.

According to University Operations Commander Richard Hydro, the Sun Devil Village residents requested the police security force.

The University and Tempe police have been patrolling the area on horseback for about a year, Hydro said.

The departments use mounted patrols because a horse can move much faster than a patrolman on foot or in a car, he said.

"Chico can go into places where a car cannot go. He can turn on a dime and can do the work of four men," said Mayer.

He said trust is the most important quality that a horse and rider must develop.

An ASU mounted patrolman must have served at least two years with the force,

have a clean record and no department problems, Hydro said.

Because the mounted officer is on the job without a supervisor, he must be responsible and know the law, he said.

Mayer said he and Tempe officers Allison Egar and Gary Guadagnino will not hesitate to stop and talk to people if they observe something unusual.

"Crime prevention is our main goal, followed by public relations," he said. "Horses love the attention of people coming up and petting them."

A policeman in a car or on a motorcycle must contend with engine noise, something an officer on a horse does not have to worry about, Mayer said.

Sitting more than 8 feet from the ground, Mayer is able to see much more than a patrolman in a car or on a motorcycle. He said the majority of his time is spent observing actions in parking lots and on apartment grounds.

"I believe the horses are the best tool either department has," said Mayer, who has been working with the 1,200-pound Chico for about six months.

Although ASU purchased Chico about a year ago and pays for his food and riding equipment, Mayer said he is fully responsible for the feeding, grooming and training of the 5½-year-old gelding.

Most of the training takes place at Kiwanis Lake Park, where Chico is boarded along with Tempe Police horses Smokey and Ricky.

"You can never stop training a horse," Mayer said.

Although Chico is not yet comfortable working at night, he has been trained to ignore vehicles.

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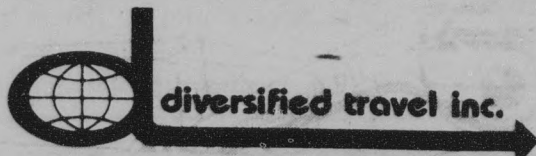
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ASU surplus coordinator enjoys life of junk man

By STEVE HENSON
Staff Photographer

In a warehouse on the far eastern edge of ASU works a junk man.

The warehouse is the office of the coordinator of surplus property and salvage reclamation. Lovatt F. Burges.

Burges wears a comfortable-looking pair of brown slacks held up by suspenders, an old tan shirt and black and white running shoes.

He deals with "gifts" to the University including a 75mm howitzer donated by an army colonel.

"It had a 'pre-World War I barrel and it had a World War I undercarriage that had been modified in World War II to (fit

pneumatic tires. I think it was used as a trainer," he said.

"It's difficult to get rid of a 75mm howitzer. We finally gave it to the National Guard Armory Museum in Phoenix."

Such gifts are usually donated with other items the University wants or needs.

"We have to take things we don't want to get the things we do," he said.

On the corner of Burges' desk stands a statue of what appears to be an Indian warrior with a shield, very much like an Inca.

The statue is wearing a skirt of burlap that appears to have been attached after the statue was made.

Burges has two desks in his office with an ultramodern desk chair between the two.

Atop each of the desks are files and

various items such as boxes of wallets and calculators, along with old books and other piles of refuse.

One of the desks even has wooden blocks under it to make it the same height as the other.

On the walls are two lithographic prints of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Both are paintings of Sen. Goldwater that appeared in the front of a book which sold for \$1,500 to raise money for Goldwater's presidential campaign.

"I knew the printer" of the lithographs, Burges said.

Burges' office handles refuse for the campus.

The office mostly handles paper, which is sold to a Phoenix firm by the ton.

The office also fixes bikes that have been abandoned or have been impounded by the police.

Burges was not always a junk man.

He has sold insurance, and worked as a teacher.

He has a master's degree in grade school administration but left the field because it did not pay enough.

He has worked on campus in the bookstore and on construction.

At one time he was the administrative assistant to the vice president of student affairs, where he helped assign classrooms to classes when it was still done manually.

In 1974, he started "one of the best jobs on campus," and is still there 10 years later and loving it.

Tuition

continued from page 1

Burnell said he realizes tuition will someday reach the \$1,000 mark, but said it should be approached slowly.

"Instead of running head-on into it, we should go to it patiently," he said. "If you go too fast, your going to yank people out of the system. We don't want to see students priced out of the market."

An opinion survey conducted by ASASU found that tuition

was the chief concern of ASU students, followed by parking and academic advisement, Burnell said.

Burnell said his next project is to bring the cost of education for ASU students closer to the level for students at the other two universities.

The cost of education is measured as a percent of what a student pays for the cost of getting an education. The univer-

sity budget makes up the difference.

The regent's policy is for in-state students to pay 20 percent of the cost and for nonresidents to pay 85 percent.

In-state students at ASU are paying 23.7 percent of the cost of their education, while U of A students pay 21.9 percent and NAU students pay 22.2 percent.

"It's not proper. I sincerely want to see us (ASU students) pay for our education but get a bigger budget," he said.

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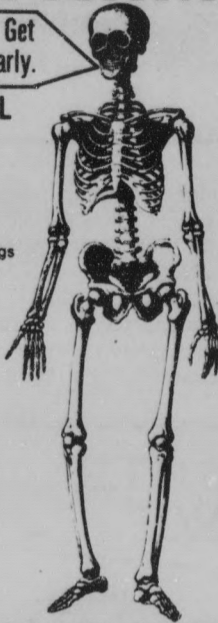
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ASU students gain credit as Club Med

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

Sun-drenched tropical beaches . . . cloudless, azure skies . . . frothy, turquoise seas . . . balmy night breezes — what better antidote for civilization?

For the past two years, after the civilization of the spring semester, 35 ASU students have decided they need the antidote.

They have traveled to such exotic Club Med locales as Ixtapa, Cancun and Playa Blanca in Mexico; Caravelle and Fort Royal on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe; Bucaneer's Creek, Martinique, also in the Caribbean Islands; Eleuthera and Paradise Island in the Bahamas; Magic Isle in Haiti; and Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic.

But the students were not on vacation. They received six hours of college credit for their efforts.

These students participated in the Department of Leisure Studies' Summer

Work and Study Program coordinated by Glenn Cheatham, chairman of the department.

The students served as Club Med's *gentils organisateurs*, performing a variety of duties including welcoming tourists to the club, instructing them in land and water sports, entertaining them and organizing and planning activities.

They also completed written assignments during the placement.

The club paid students' airfare from the gateway cities of Los Angeles and Miami to the various resorts.

Students' room and board were completely paid for by Club Med.

Cheatham, who screens applicants for the program, said he looks for students who are mature, gregarious and can relate to people.

Robert Fagan, personnel recruiter for Club Med, said of the program, "To this date, it is the most successful. The club likes ASU students because they are well

trained before they leave. They've done a very good job for us."

Fagan said although other universities have similar programs, ASU's summer programs were unique because students received college credit.

He said he looks for flexibility, adaptability and creativity in the *gentils organisateurs* he recruits.

Fagan said they must have what the French call *gentillesse*, a blend of warmth and friendliness found in people who like dealing with other people.



Scuba instructor and ASU student, Rob Hudson, far right, helps entertain tourists at Bucaneer's Creek, Martinique.



Rob Hudson gets ready to teach scuba diving at Bucaneer's Creek, Martinique.

David Colwell, who taught water skiing and wind surfing this summer at Bucaneer's Creek, said, "to this point, it was the greatest learning experience in my life."

Colwell, who is working on a master's degree in business at ASU, said after teaching water sports during the day, he sang and danced in variety shows at night.

Chris Canaday, a junior communications major worked in the Club Med

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Club Med interns

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boutique at Cancun this summer.
Canaday said the program was fun because part of the work included "socializing at the bar after dinner."
But, according to Colwell, there is also a lot of hard work involved. He said his only day off was the day he was ill.
"Club Med is a great experience and I'd recommend it to anybody, but be ready to work," Colwell said.
Canaday will be leaving in October for another stint with Club Med, this time as a full-time employee.



ASU students Rob Hudson, Julie Quarry and Mike O'Grady take time off from busy schedules at Eleuthera, one of Club Med's resorts in the Bahamas.



scuba diving at Bucaneer's Creek, Martinique.

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She recommended the program as "the most unique experience you will ever have."
Communications senior Julie Levy said she learned "something I could never get behind a desk."
Levy's duties at Bucaneer's Creek this summer included assigning rooms to tourists, solving their day-to-day problems and helping with public relations.
Kristin Rhyndance, who tended bar in Ixtapa this summer, said the human

"welcome tunnel" for newly-arrived tourists "reminded me of Fantasy Island."

"They really want you to get away from civilization," she said, adding that the club had no television sets, radios or newspapers, and only one clock right above the bar.

"No matter what service you're in, your job is to be happy and friendly all the time," Rhyndance, a senior in recreation, said.

She said communicating with tourists and other employees was sometimes "like a game of charades."

"I met people from countries in this world I didn't even know existed," Rhyndance said. "What I learned most was diplomacy."

Rob Hudson, who taught scuba-diving in Bucaneer's Creek during the summer of 1983, said, "The people were fantastic. You learn more there than you do in college."

Hudson, who graduated in May with a construction degree, is taking graduate-level classes at ASU.

He said he wouldn't mind working for Club Med full time because "no two days are alike."

His advice for students who would like to participate in the program is to be open minded and flexible because the club doesn't operate on any rigid time schedule.

Hudson said he liked his first experience so much that when Club Med offered him a job over Christmas break, he went to Eleuthera.

So did education graduate Julie Quarry and recreation graduate Mike O'Grady.

Quarry first worked in the mini-club, the children's section of the club, at Fort Royal in the summer of 1983.

She said the travel and exposure to a variety of cultures made the experience unforgettable.

"I probably met about 3,500 people that summer," Quarry said. "It's a great program for the summer. I would recommend it highly to anyone."

But she said she wouldn't want to work with the club full-time because all employees are relocated every six months, and there is not enough time to put down roots or form lasting friendships.

O'Grady tended bar at night and organized land sports during the day while at Caravelle last summer.

He worked for the children's clubs in Eleuthera during Christmas break and in Punta Cana in February.

O'Grady said he took the jobs Club Med offered because "it was more or less a working vacation."

Department chairman Cheatham said he is negotiating with Club Med for next summer's program, but he is not sure of the details.



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Contest lets girls just have fun as Cyndi Lauper look-alikes

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

For those who have always wanted to dye their hair bright orange and wear ragged clothes, the opportunity has finally arrived.

The Cyndi Lauper look-alike contest will take place from noon to 1 today in the MU Rendezvous Room. The contest will be open to everyone, according to Laura Mackin, concert coordinator for the Associated Students.

The contest is being sponsored by ASASU, City Life and Feyline, the producers of Cyndi Lauper's Sunday concert.

According to Mackin, the top three look-alikes will receive concert tickets and the first place winner also will be awarded a backstage pass and dinner before the concert.

Other prizes include Cyndi Lauper albums, buttons and shirts. All contestants will receive a prize, Mackin said.

"Most of them (contestants) just want to go to the concert and get backstage," Mackin said. "They wouldn't go around dressed like her, but they want to get dressed up and be wild for one day."

The contest is being promoted today on Cady Mall by the City Life robot, Mackin said, and balloons and 1,000 flyers were distributed Thursday.

Mackin said approximately 10 people have entered the contest.

"I don't know how many are going to enter at the last moment," she said.

"We confronted a lot of people that had the wild hair and clothes, and we tried to get them to enter.

"I think everyone would like to dress up like her, and tomorrow they will be able to get away with it."

The contest is not limited to females and at least one male has already entered the competition.

Pre-med student Mike Williams said he entered the contest for fun.

"We were sitting around and someone told me I should enter for the fun of it," Williams said.

Williams, who has worked as an actor, said he is preparing for the role by dressing in a pink dress, high-heeled shoes and an orange wig.

Contestant Kelly Carter said she entered the contest on a last minute decision hoping to win the tickets. Her sister, Sandy Wilshire, is also entered in the contest.

"Somebody has to have the guts to do it," she said.

Carter said she will dye her hair orange and wear oversized clothes and wild jewelry.

Tickets for the concert are still available, according to a University Ticket Agency employee.



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Lottery

Gammage to adopt new ticket policy for major concerts

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Claiming that camping outside of Gammage Center was causing a major problem, the department of public events has decided to change the system by which tickets to major concerts are distributed.

James O'Connell, director of administration for public events, said Wednesday night the policy on purchasing tickets on a first-come, first-served basis will be replaced by a lottery system.

"The reason we went to the 'carnival' system was to prevent camping out at the facility (Gammage)," O'Connell said. "It is going to be in effect with our next major concert."

O'Connell said the new lottery system will be based on a random selection of numbers from a large plastic sack, and those patrons whose numbers are called first will receive the first chance at purchasing tickets.

"Every person who is there at the appointed time will be given a chance to be No. 1," he said.

O'Connell said people wanting tickets for popular concerts at Gammage, the University Activity Center or Sun Devil Stadium will each be given a number, and a corresponding number will be placed in the bag.

When all people have been assigned numbers, a member of the University staff will randomly draw numbers from the

bag. Numbers will continue to be drawn until all patrons have been designated a place in line to purchase concert tickets.

O'Connell said the lottery will take place 15 minutes before the tickets actually go on sale.

He said the University wanted to eliminate the camping out because people started arguing about their place in line when tickets went on sale.

"The major problem has been 'who was here first,'" O'Connell said. "We really want to stop the quibbling that occurs."

The new policy is also designed to make sure some people do not gain an unfair advantage over other ticket buyers.

"We don't think it is fair that a person that has to go to class or work not have a first shot at the tickets," O'Connell said.

He said the new system will be easier for students and workers because the entire process should take less than half an hour.

O'Connell said the system is also designed to prevent scalpers from buying large numbers of tickets.

"What it does is make things more difficult for the scalper," he said, adding that people who wait all night in line fall into two groups: die-hard fans and scalpers.

O'Connell said once all patrons have been served from the lottery system, the remaining tickets will be sold on a first-

come, first-served basis.

The new system will be implemented with the next major concert, which will probably be either Bruce Springsteen or the Jacksons.

O'Connell said those who do not like the lottery system can purchase tickets on a first-come, first-served basis at all Diamonds Select-a-Seat locations in the Valley.

"Diamonds has its own system of handling the purchase of tickets," he said.

According to a spokesman for the Diamonds Select-a-Seat, the Phoenix-based department store has no plans to change the way it sells tickets.

"It will still remain on a first-come, first-served basis," the spokesman said.

O'Connell said the lottery system will also reduce the lines which occurred under the old system.

"Now that we are a ticket service for the University, we will be on-line at the first moment Diamonds is," he said. "We can serve twice as many people."

O'Connell said tickets can be purchased at the new University Ticket Agency, located in the MU, as well as Gammage and Diamonds.

The new lottery system will not affect any concerts that already have tickets on sale, including Cyndi Lauper and Rick Springfield.

Kerr Center offers discounts to ASU employees

In an effort to increase attendance, the Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center has discounted tickets for faculty and staff, according to the program coordinator for the facility.

Cindy Millikin said faculty or staff members who present a current ASU ID will receive a 50 to 80 percent discount on all tickets to performances at Kerr, depending on the event.

"One of our concerns was that we weren't getting a good attendance from our (ASU) community," Millikin said.

She said the new policy is based on a simple formula and will apply to staff and faculty who show proper ID.

"The formula we came up with was if the

ticket purchased is \$5 or less, the faculty or staff . . . could purchase the ticket for \$1," Millikin said.

She said if the ticket has a purchase price of \$6 to \$10, faculty and staff can purchase it for half price.

The highest ticket price for events at Kerr is \$10.

Millikin said the new policy was added to encourage members of the ASU community to attend as many Kerr performances as possible.

"We are hoping that this will be an enticement," she said. "It's really a fine facility."

This is the first year for the new policy, and Millikin said the policy should be evaluated at the end of the current season.

"We started it when tickets went on sale this season," she said. "I think we will have to evaluate the entire policy at the end of the season."

Millikin said the discount ticket policy is in response to a poor attendance rate from University faculty and staff. But the problem may have been the perception people had of Kerr Cultural Center, Millikin said. She said, "However, the University community is our No. 1 community."

Millikin said the discount ticket policy is in response to a poor attendance rate from University faculty and staff. But the problem may have been the perception people had of Kerr Cultural Center, Millikin said.

"Kerr used to be known as just a chamber

music facility," she said.

Now, the center has 42 different events scheduled this season, including classical music concerts, recitals, talent groups and other productions by ASU students.

Millikin said this is the first year for faculty and staff discounts, but students have had a price reduction since the spring of 1980.

She said although the student discount policy has been in effect for some time, "we only really promoted it just last year."

Millikin said students, faculty and staff can now purchase tickets for events at Kerr at the University Ticket Agency, Gammage Center or the University Ticket Office.

— PATRICK J. KUCERA

Choir director returning as guest at Choral Clinic

David Thorsen, director of choirs and chairman of the Department of Music at California State University, Fullerton will be this year's guest clinician at the Community College Choral Clinic, according to Dr. Douglas R. McEwen, director of choirs at ASU.

The clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in ASU's Murdock Hall.

Thorsen, who returns to the clinic for a second time, is particularly well-known throughout the West for his outstanding choral achievements. He has served for many years as a principal organizer of the Helmut Rilling

Choral Workshops in Eugene, Ore. and in Germany, and is past president of the western division of American Choral Directors Association.

Performances by individual choirs will occur during the morning and the rehearsal of the combined choirs will occur in the afternoon. Selections chosen by Thorsen include: Christ Be Thine The Glory (Schutz), Praise Ye The Lord (Distler) and For The Beauty Of The Earth (Rutter).

The Concert Choir from ASU will perform for the guest ensembles at 11:30 a.m.

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SAT scores increasing, board says

By the College Press Service

NEW YORK — After slipping slightly last year, students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT program.

But educators' happiness about the improved test scores was quickly dampened by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan's education policies for the good news.

In a news conference called in Washington, D.C. the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters "the gain in SAT scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is sweeping the nation," adding he was glad the recommendations made by a presidential commission on excellence "are being followed."

Bell went on to imply Reagan's call for excellence in the nation's schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies, have helped SAT scores rise over the last four years.

College Board and other education officials immediately complained Bell's press conference was "a breach of etiquette" and "political," stressing that better teachers and schools — not presidential pronouncements — helped improved SAT scores.

Nearly one million high school seniors take the SAT each year. Colleges use the test results to help screen potential students.

Nationwide scores on the math portion of the SAT increased three points this year, for an average score of 471, the College Board reports.

Average scores on the verbal section of the test are up one point over last year, to 426.

Although both scores remain far below the 1963 record highs of 502 for math and 478 for verbal, educators see them as hints that the long decline in SAT scores finally has been reversed.

SAT scores hit bottom in 1980, with an average math score of 466 and verbal score of 424.

Bell's claim that Reagan's policies are responsible for the score increases is "simply impossible," said College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

"SAT scores are attributable not only to schools, but to books, television and everything else a child is exposed to

over 17 years," Moreno said.

Besides, Reagan's call for excellence last year "couldn't possibly have any effect" on students' test scores this year, he said.

Because the SAT tests a wide array of aptitudes developed over a student's lifetime, there is virtually no way to improve scores in a year's time, he said.

This year's minor increases probably are due to a combination of such things as accelerated curricula in elementary and junior high schools, better teachers and teaching methods, an increase in educational programming on television and perhaps even the classroom computer invasion, College Board officials point out.

Moreover, "the increase in math scores is largely attributable to (the improved performances of) women," said College Board President George Hanford, while the increase in verbal score was largely among males.

Math scores for female students increased four points this year, up from 445 last year, Moreno said. The average score for male students increased only two points.

In contrast, the average verbal score for females held steady at 420, while the average score for males went up three points.

Iowa students had the highest scores nationally, scoring a math average of 570 and verbal average of 519.

And for the second year in a row, South Carolina students have the dubious distinction of holding the lowest scores nationally: 419 for math and 384 for verbal skills.

Other highlights from the 1984 SAT study:

- Business continues to be the most popular major, with 19.1 percent of the test takers declaring it as their major. Health and medicine came in second, with 15.1 percent, followed by engineering with 12 percent, computer science with 9.7 percent, social sciences with 7.3 percent and education with 4.6 percent.

- While education remains the least popular major, the number of students planning to go into education rose from four to 4.6 percent. The average scores of declared ed majors also increased this year, by seven points on the math section and four points for verbal skills.

- For the 10th straight year, more women — 52 percent — took the test than men.

- Women made up the bulk of business majors, at 62 percent, compared to only 36 percent in 1973.

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sports

state
press

Rogers calls QB fight 'good competition'

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

Most of the media talk about ASU's game Saturday against the Stanford Cardinal in Palo Alto has centered around the apparent turmoil at the Sun Devil quarterback position between John Walker and Jeff Van Raaphorst.

But at his weekly media luncheon on Tuesday, Coach Dar-

ryl Rogers said there really isn't any problem with his signal-callers.

"There is no turmoil at the quarterback position," Rogers said. "It's only good competition."

Earlier this week, Rogers said both looked the best they've looked so far this season.

"Walker will be an outstanding quarterback," Rogers said.

"He's having some problems adjusting to different aspects of college football. The quality of the athletes, the difference in speed and tempo and bigger physical sizes of the players are all contributing factors."

"He needs to mature, and that will take time and patience." Rogers said this year's Cardinal team is more experienced and is playing with more confidence.

"They are playing harder, and they are having more success. Both the offense and defense has gained much needed experience from last year."

Coming off a heartbreaking 6-3 loss to Southern California, the question of ASU offensive personnel and execution is something Rogers said should get special attention.

"We're going with the best personnel we've got on offense," Rogers said. "What we need is to get better execution from all the players. We'll keep doing more repetitions, more repetitions and more repetitions until we get the necessary execution."

Sophomore quarterback John Payne had a great season last year as he rewrote the Cardinal record books.

Paye broke John Elway's freshman records in most passes completed (150), passes attempted (297), passing yardage (1,971) and touchdowns (10).

"Paye is an outstanding quarterback," Rogers said. "He has a great arm and fast feet. He sets up quickly which makes it really difficult to put pressure on him. I think he's the best quarterback in the Pac-10."

Two of Paye's prime targets should be tailback Thomas Henley and wide receiver Emile Harry. Henley already has 127 yards rushing and 18 receptions through three games this season. Harry, who led the Pac-10 last year in total receiving yards, is currently second on the Cardinal team in receiving with eight for 135 yards.

Defensively, the Cardinal has made dramatic improvements over the last couple years. Last year, Stanford was 28th in the country in pass defense as they allowed only 167.2 yards-per-game. This year, only one defensive back returns, and Cardinal Coach Jack Elway said this has caused some concern.

Leading the defense will be Garin Veris and Dave Wyman. Both play the linebacker position, and both were all-Pac-10 second team performers.



State Press file photo

Stanford quarterback John Payne will test the ASU defense which pressured him so much in last year's contest.

Spikers schedule stays tough; top-ranked Trojans are next

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

For the second time in a month, the ASU volleyball team will get a chance to tangle with the No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

But this time it will be Southern Cal, which replaced the University of the Pacific on the top in this week's Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll that will invade P.E. East to face the No. 15 Sun Devils at 7:30 tonight.

The Trojans have earned their ranking, according to ASU Coach Debbie Brown.

"I think they deserved to be ranked No. 1," Brown said. "They are the top college team in the country right now."

Playing a team of USC's caliber could

have come at a better time for ASU. The Trojans are a conference opponent and the Devils already have lost their first two matches of the conference schedule.

"We'd need to play to our full potential to beat them," Brown said.

But Brown said she thinks the task can be done. Last year ASU beat USC for the first time in the school's history, coming back from a two-game deficit to do it.

"We have to have the attitude that we're going to keep fighting and not give up no matter what," Brown said. "I think the girls — and me as the coach — have to realize the momentum can change quickly in this game."

Brown said the team's attitude played an

important role in ASU's comeback last season. But it may make it tougher on them this time.

"If they think it's going to be an easy match, they are going to have some trouble," Brown said. "But after last year I don't think they would have that attitude."

Although Southern Cal had a problem last season coming into matches mentally unprepared, Brown said it has not been a problem for the Trojans this season and they have become a stronger team as a result.

"USC has good skills," Brown said. "They need to come in mentally prepared and be able to execute those skills."

Southern Cal and ASU both run similar

styles of attack. Each team likes to exploit its own quickness.

"They like to run a quick attack," Brown said. "They are also used to defending against one."

The Trojan line-up is loaded with potential All-Americans. They are strong in the middle with Leslie Devereaux and Janice Johnson and have a big threat on the outside in Tracy Clark.

The glue that holds the unit together is setter Kim Ruddins, who returns after a year's absence while playing with the national team.

The Devils close out their weekend homestand at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Cal State-Fullerton.

Darryl must show 'Clack is back'

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor

Darryl Clack, I know that it's been kind of a rough start for you. Everyone, it seems, wants to rag on you this year.

But it really can't be that bad. You've got to have some fans left on your side.

No one? Not a single person? C'mon there's got to be someone.

Well I'm sure you got the news. You are going to be starting this week.

Mike Crawford, the man who took your starting job and made fans forget your better days, is apparently out of the Stanford game with a knee injury. That means you will get the call.

I know that gives the fans a small shudder, but perhaps, just maybe, Darryl, you will respond.

It would be the perfect time for it. It was just two years ago that you first broke into ASU's tailback rotation.

You remember? The game was Stanford, the Devils' opponent of this week.

It was a glorious beginning. Despite sharing time with Willie Gittens and Alvin Moore, you gained 112 yards.

Ah, to gain 112 yards against Stanford again. There's no faster way to come back into the hearts of the front-running fans at ASU.

You can't let a chance like this pass by, Darryl. The fans

are down on you. The press is down on you. Even your coach has to suppress a growl when someone mentions your name.

What you need is some positive P.R. And you can't count on the Sports Information people to help you out on this one. They're too busy hyping Zendejas.

And even if they weren't busy with Luis, they probably wouldn't help you. Last year's SID called your season rushing total, "932 of the most disappointing yards anyone ever ran for."

You are going to have to work your way out of this one all by your little old lonesome.

It's unfortunate, too. You have taken the blame even when you didn't deserve it.

Much of last year everyone was harrasing you for not running full speed. But you had a hip pointer. I know about those. It can be awfully tough to accelerate with those little bug-gers.

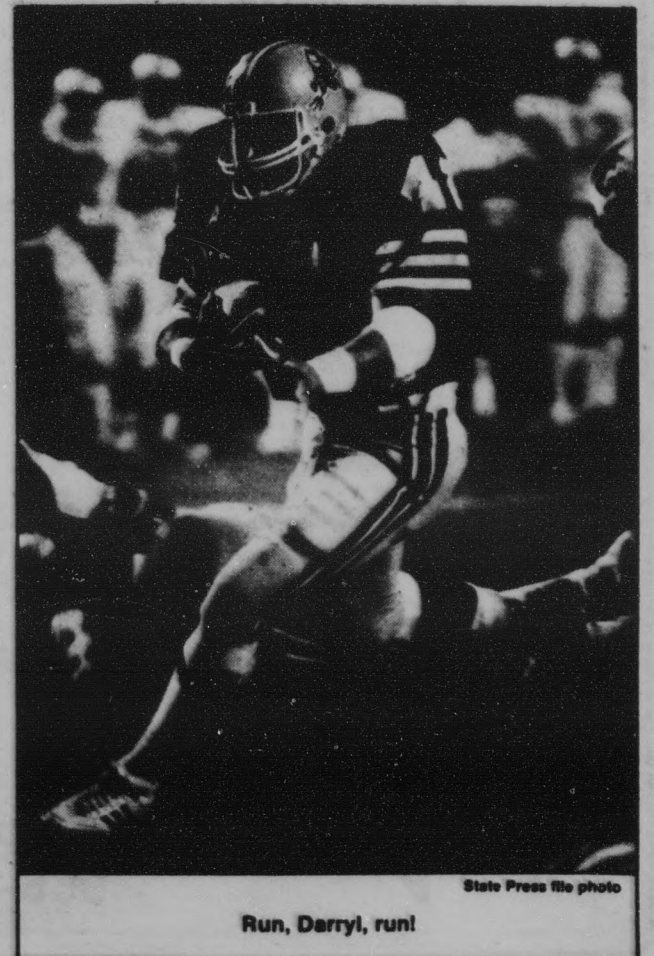
And you had to learn the hard way about nagging injuries. They aren't called that so much because they keep happening, but rather because the press keeps nagging you about them.

And last week, when you were finally healthy, you only gained 7 yards rushing.

The fans were calling you a worthless bum afterward. They didn't realize every time you got the ball 12 defenders were right on top of you — the entire USC defense plus John Walker, who completed his handoffs to you with all the grace of Gerald Ford.

There is only one way to gain back some respect. Hit that magic 100 against Stanford. Help your team win.

Then maybe you'll hear the sound of 'Darryl Clackers,' those little toys they sold in your honor two years ago, once again.



State Press file photo

Run, Darryl, run!

ASU Sun Devils vs. Stanford Cardinal
Date and Time: September 29, 1984 at 12:50 p.m.
Site: Stanford Stadium (Capacity 84,795)
Radio and Television: KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live
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ASU	Offense	Stanford	
Doug Allen		SE Emile Harry	WR
David Fonoti		QT Jeff Deaton	LT
Brian Lopker		QG Matt Moran	LG
Mark Shupe		C Brent Martin	C
Kevin Thomas		SG Scott Carpenter	RG
Tom Magazzeni		ST John Barns	RT
Curt Arons		TE Greg Baty	TE
Paul Day		FL Jeff James	WR
John Walker		QB John Paye	QB
Vince Amoia		FB Thomas Henley	TB
Darryl Clack		TB Brian Morris	FB
ASU	Defense	Stanford	
Frank Rudolph		DE Garvin Veris	LT
Dan Saleaumua		NG Terry Jackson	NG
Taleni Wright		DE Pat Mitchel	RT
Brian Noble		OLB Tom Briehl	OLB
Greg Battle		ILB Matt Soderlund	ILB
Jimmy Williams		ILB Dave Wyman	ILB
Stacy Harvey		OLB Tom Prukop	OLB
Darrin Willis		CB Toi Cook	CB
Vincent Adams		SS Joe Cain	SS
David Fulcher		FS Ed St. Geme	FS
Eric Allen		CB Eric Price	CB
ASU	Specialists	Stanford	
Luis Zendejas		K Mark Harmon	K
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TIL 3 AM

Kerr says lady runners primed for meet

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team faces its toughest test of the season in the San Diego Invitational meet Saturday. Coach Roger Kerr said if practice is any indication, then the team is up to the challenge.

"This has been by far the best week of practice we've had," Kerr said. "This may even be the best week of practice going back to last year. The kids have really responded to the hard work."

Though the team had last weekend off, practices have not eased up.

"We haven't loosened up," Kerr said. "We had a harder workout (yesterday) than our usual Thursday workout."

The women runners will have to translate this hard work into results if they are to do well in San Diego. The tournament consists of 30 schools, including some of the strongest teams in ASU's region.

Division II champion Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo is the favorite heading into the competition.

"Their coach spends a lot of time on distance runners," Kerr said. He said Cal-Poly also has the ad-

vantage of being able to fill up the lower positions in the race because of their depth.

Cal-State Irvine is another favorite. They finished third in ASU's district last year.

Other front-runners are the University of Texas at El Paso and the U of A.

"UTEP is a good team and has everyone back from last year," Kerr said. "Arizona is good on paper, but I don't think they're as strong as they were last year."

three foreign runners and have four all together. They could be extremely tough."

ASU finished 8th last year at the San Diego Invitational on the performance of sophomore Julie Seleine. Seleine had her best time of the year on the hilly course.

"We feel good, and I think we can improve on our 8th-place finish last year," Kerr said. "If we can do that, then we'll be much better for the later season meets."

There is one large obstacle.

Kerr: 'Lynn had problems with her hip on Monday. Her health is our first concern so she can get to the point of running without any pain.'

San Diego State is considered a threat to win the meet because of the home-course advantage.

"This is their meet," Kerr said. "They'll be sky high for it."

Northern Arizona University will also attend the meet. Kerr said the Lumberjacks might be the darkhorse.

"They are the unknown factor," he said. "They have brought in

Senior Lynn Nelson has aggravated her hip injury and will be out for the next two weeks.

"Lynn had problems with her hip on Monday," Kerr said. "Her health is our first concern so she can get to the point of running without any pain."

Kerr said the team has responded well to Nelson's setback.

"The team has a lot of empathy

for Lynn," he said. "They know they have to do well. They have to go out and do it themselves."

"But this might be good because now our top five runners are sophomores, and they need to mature."

With the loss of Nelson, Kerr is relying on Heike Thiem and Wendy Sinner to come through.

"Those two really have to come on for us," he said. "They've been running stride-for-stride in practice."

Kerr is also looking toward Sarah Krumme to make up the slack. With the absence of Nelson, Krumme will be in the 5th position.

Though the team has been practicing well, Kerr said there may be an even more important ingredient on the team.

"Practice doesn't win meets," Kerr said. "But we do have a very, very good team attitude. It gives us the ability to recover from hard workouts."

"The strongest thing we have going for us is a healthy attitude. With a good attitude, the athlete understands why they need to be pushed. The hallmark of all my great teams is a healthy attitude."

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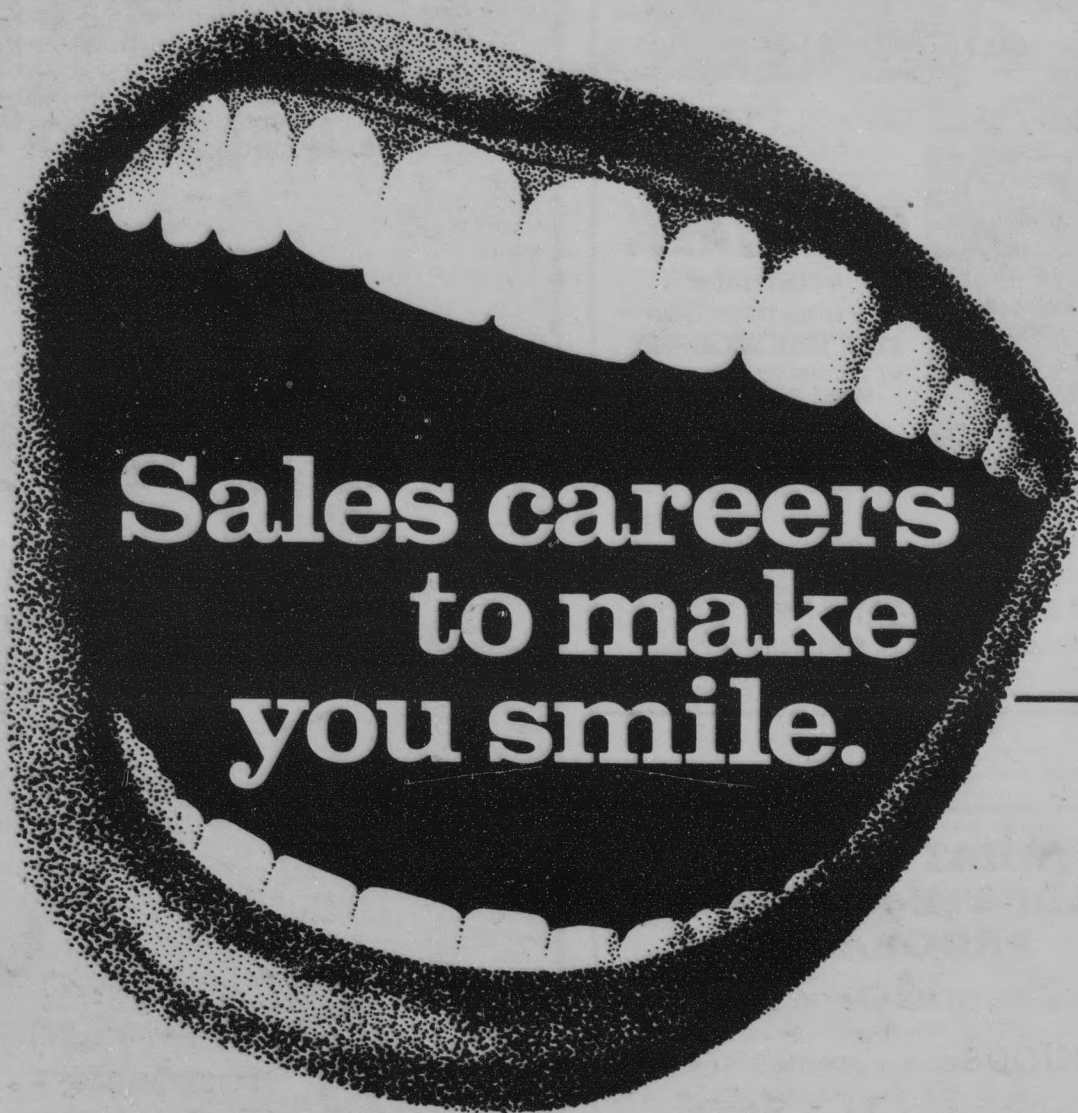
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Cross country men face tougher competition in San Diego

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

After an impressive victory in the UNLV Invitational two weeks ago, the men's cross country team will face its first Pac-10 competition tomorrow in the San Diego Open.

"All the teams are very competitive," Coach Frank Morris said. "We're expecting a tough meet. I'd say the competition is about five times better (than at UNLV)."

U of A and UCLA will provide the top runners, with San Diego State, Long Beach State, Cal State-LA, Cal State-Hayward and several smaller schools also participating.

Morris sees both the Wildcats and the Bruins as favorites to win the Pac-10 this year.

"They have a very young and talented team," Morris said of the Wildcats, who have two freshmen running in the top

four positions. "UCLA will also be tough. It's not going to be an easy meet."

The course, a hilly run through Balboa Park in San Diego, adds another obstacle for the Devils to overcome.

"This will be our first test on a 10K course," Morris said, "so I'm really not intending for this to be an outstanding race for us. We basically have middle-distance runners going up against some tough long distance runners."

"It (the course) won't help us out now, but it will be to our advantage in preparation for the Pac-10 finals, which is run over a similar course."

Dan Fisher, the team's No. 1 runner, who won the UNLV meet, should once again top the field for the Devils.

"Fisher should be one of the strongest competitors for a top 10 spot," Morris said. "He continues to run well and has had excellent training."

Mike Stahr, runner-up at UNLV, may have trouble with the 10K course, however.

"We don't expect a guy like Mike Stahr, who is basically a miler, to run better than everybody else over this course," Morris said. "It just doesn't work that way."

"He's got good speed and he ought to be competitive, but we're not trying to change him into a 10K runner."

Morris cited his seventh and eighth runners, Tom Williams and Gary Geyer, as making the most progress over the two-week layoff.

"Williams continues to run very, very well," Morris said. "He has had excellent motivation and has been making some big gains."

"Gary has also looked good in practice, especially good. He didn't run well at Las Vegas, but he's been coming along and I'm looking for him to do much better."

Netters highly ranked in weekend tournament

With four players seeded in the top five, the ASU men's tennis team expects to excel in this weekend's Kachina Open at the Western Reserve Club in Tempe.

The tournament, which began Thursday and runs through Sunday, is a local U.S. Tennis Association (USTA) tourney, open to anyone who meets the entrance fee. ASU is the only organization with a team in the men's bracket.

Four Devils have drawn top seedings, with Keith Thomas heading the list of ASU players at No. 2. Andy Roediger is right behind him in the third spot.

Freshman Mike Holten, winner of the singles champion-

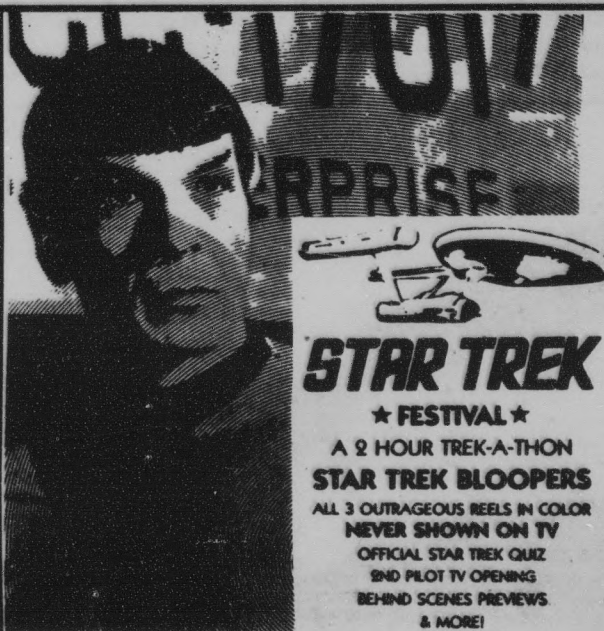
ship at the Sedona Invitational two weeks ago, fills the No. 4 slot and Jim Baumann is seeded fifth.

Both Baumann and Holten have been battling illnesses this week. At this point, Baumann is questionable for the tournament but Holten will probably play.

Greg Hing, a former Stanford netter who has played professionally, assumes the tournament's top seed.

"He's the first kid I ever coached," said ASU tennis coach Lou Belken, who once mentored Hing at the Scottsdale Racquetball Club. "He's a competitive player and he's very quick."

— BRAD HALVORSEN



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A TERRIFIC mobile home in family park, 2 bedrooms, large front kitchen, 14x64. Only \$14,500. 897-0697, evenings. (941-3782, message.)

DORM REFRIGERATORS! Two cubic feet, 90 day warranty, \$65 each. Pacific Sales. 500 in stock. Dave. 945-8362.

DRAFTING AND art students: top quality drafting table, 30x42, new condition. Also, T-square and supplies. 266-9514.

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, padded frame, heater, liner. \$100. 820-3537.

STEREO BRAND new, never used, cassette deck, turntable, receiver, speakers. Cost over \$400, \$165 takes everything. 954-9541.

TWO BLACK/white 12" TV's \$50 each, queen size sofa bed \$100, stereo/8-track (2 speakers) \$35, bear cat scanner \$50, drapes (lined) 8'x14" \$50.

MIND CLEANING? Start now with new business, Campus Maids. Earn high wages. For interview call 967-3560.

Furniture

BED SALE, mattress, box springs and frame: twin \$85, full \$95, queen \$139, king \$169. Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe. 966-6252.

DON'T BUY that futon til you've seen ours. Call Sweet Dreams, we'll tell you why. \$20 off all futons. 946-5687.

DRESSER, 6 drawers with mirror \$89.95, desk \$59.95, sofa and loveseat \$289.95, dinette with 4 chairs \$99.99. Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe. 966-6252.

HOLIDAY INN Scottsdale is remodeling! Desks, table and chair sets, carpet, mirrors, lamps, pictures, drapes, and more. On sale now! 5101 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale. 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday.

Southwest Futon Factory Direct



Kings \$139 Queens \$109
Fulls \$89 Twins \$69

254-5943 or 277-7175

415 S. First St., Phoenix

All wood convertibles, couch platforms, bed frames.

Open evenings, days, weekends.

9/28

Hair Dressing

LAMAUR INC. model call Friday, 10:5-84, 7pm. Models must be able to make change in hair style: and/or color or perm. Male & female. Sheraton Plaza Tempe, 4400 Rural Road.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION SUPERSTARS! Sunny smiles, ambitious personalities with reliable transportation, part-time sales positions with excellent income opportunity. Call Kay now at Cookies From Home, 894-1944.

BLUE JEAN type of company now hiring those who know what the word hustle means. Part-time hours, full-time pay. \$250 per week salary during 4 week training period. Sale tools and equipment nationwide via Watts. Close to ASU. Call Mark Allen, 966-8857.

EARN \$200-300 per week without hurting your grades. We need three out-going people. No experience necessary. Call 829-8957.

EFFERVESCENT, ENERGETIC waitress, lunches only, hours and days flexible. Busy restaurant/bar in industrial area. The Click, 3701 E. Washington, 244-1057, mornings.

FLOWER SELLERS needed for part-time work in Tempe area. Earn 40%. Must have own transportation. Call 437-1288 9:00-5:00.

HARKINS THEATERS is hiring assistant managers for Tower Plaza Cinema, 20 to 30 hours per week, flexible scheduling, college students preferred. No experience necessary, will train. Apply Friday after 6 in person at Tower Plaza Cinema, 38th Street at Thomas.

HELP WANTED: Must be able to work week nights, Friday and Saturday nights. Minimum wage plus tips. Apply Snow, 1037 S. Rural.

HOST OR hostess, \$4 per hour, Friday and Saturday nights, 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Accepting applications 7:00 a.m. till noon ending October 5th.

LAWN MOWING, regular part-time. Must have own vehicle, \$4 per hour plus gas money. Call between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. 829-9228.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER in the east Valley area is hiring afternoon motor route drivers. Permanent part-time employment for those who have good transportation. Call Hank at 994-0766 for interview.

LUNCH WAITRESS, The Bandersnatch. Must be available 11:00 am to 2:30 pm MWF. Apply in person at 125 E. 5th. See Robin or Sue.

NEEDED: APPOINTMENT setters, part-time, evenings, hourly wage plus bonuses. Call Chris, 829-7341.

Help Wanted

MARKET RESEARCH interviewers Day and evening positions. Mail and telephone work. Located in Thomas Mall. Quality Controlled Services, 840-9441.

NEED EXPERIENCED volleyball referee, male or female. Apply at Bandersnatch Pub, 125 E. 5th St., Tempe, 966-4438. Ask for Mike or Robin.

NOVELIST NEEDS a college woman to do research for novel. English or drama background preferred. Must be studious and have excellent work attitude. Must be able to make a commitment for 20 hours per week until the end of the year. \$4 per hour. Call John Arnold, 967-7170 or 967-7362.

PART-TIME WATERBED sales trainees. Low-key pleasant working environment. Walking distance from ASU campus. Flexible hours around your class schedule. Apply Monday-Friday, 1-5, The Bedroom Factory, 825 N. Scottsdale Road.

PART-TIME DRIVER needed. Car provided. 840-2631.

PART-TIME, \$5.50 per hour, shipping/receiving, flexible hours after school, weekends. No experience needed. Tom, 258-0132.

PART-TIME MONDAY through Friday, lunch-time sandwich maker and counter help. 829-0049.

PIZZA TIME Theater is now accepting applications. Full and part-time, weekends, day and night. 1000 E. Broadway, Tempe, Arizona. 85283.

RED ROBIN now hiring line and prep cooks. Apply in person, 1539 N. Scottsdale Road, Los Arcos Mall.

SALAD COOK and waitress position available. 11:00-3:00. Salad Jungle, 966-5589, 208 W. Southern.

SALES: COLLEGE students \$500+ per week, part-time, Scottsdale area, Sky-High Promotions, 834-6327.

SALES REPRESENTING SW Bell cellular car telephones, excellent commission earnings for motivated experienced sales person. Contact Dan Kosisky, 835-5704.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER. Some experience, Monday-Friday, 9-3. Start 10-1-84. Contact Rick Swartz, 398 S. Mill, Suite 210.

SECURITIES BROKER assistant. Part-time evenings and weekends. Phone work. Please contact Jim Mitchell, 831-8822.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time. Car and phone necessary. Uniforms furnished. Internal Security Agency, 820-1919.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park report. Mission Mtn. Co., 851 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

WAIT PERSONS, bus persons, part-time line cook, hostesses, bartenders, split-shift or part-time. Gurley's, a restaurant in Scottsdale, 4341 N. 75th St. Apply 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. or 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

WANTED: STUDENT in education (special or general) to tutor my son, 7th grade. General subjects, approximately 6 hours per week. Call 829-0606 or 967-2150, ask for Donna.

Instruction

GOLF INSTRUCTION. For lesson call Randy at 964-7712 or leave message at 898-7433.

LEARN TO TYPE

30 words a minute possible in four (4) weeks Ask for "ASU Special" when you call 966-7111

Information Keyboarding Lab 23 W. 7th St., Suite 104 Tempe, AZ 85281 Just across Mill from ASU Visa/Mastercard Accepted

9/28

Help Wanted

Instruction

WANT TO learn to fly? We guarantee 40 hours flying time and pilot supplies for \$1700. Call 961-1156, Stellar Executive Air Service.

Jewelry

X-CESSORY FREAKS! Earrings \$1 pair. Belts \$1. Fashion at a bargain @ Dollar \$1! 414 South Mill #207, Tempe, 829-1127.

Motorcycles

1981 HONDA NC50, great condition, 130 mpg. All receipts. \$275. Lisa, 968-2144.

HONDA CB400T, 900 miles for \$1200 or best offer. Call 833-9199 from afternoon till midnight.

MUST SELL: moped, excellent condition, ready for delivery. \$325. 964-7468.

Personal

ANYONE WITNESSING the motorcycle accident on University and College (9-18-84) please contact Sean at 948-2482.

EXPERIENCED BODY-BUILDER available to train and consult men and women. Discount spa membership available, too. Kevin, 894-1839.

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self-confidence, remove stress, improve memory and concentration, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Arizona Hypnosis Center, Lindsay A. Brady, RH, certified hypnotist, 10 years experience, 966-8571.

LEIGH-ANN AND Marge! hey Chi-O's, your Phi Sig dudes are looking forward to tonight's luau! See you then!

OVERWEIGHT, SLUGGISH? A proven effective weight loss and energy program. No drugs. Buy wholesale, money back if not satisfied. Also a tremendous business opportunity with no investment. Call Marilyn, 838-2399.

QUESTION: WHERE'S Trivial Pursuit played every Tuesday night in Tempe at 7:30 p.m. with 99 cent draft beers, house wine, espresso, cappuccino and free popcorn? Answer: Only at the Good Earth Restaurant at the corner of Mill and University. Be there!

Real Estate

\$4000 DOWN 3-bedroom townhouse, jacuzzi, fireplace, garage, \$80,000. Jeanne-Sue, 948-0900, ERA Valley Metro Realty.

NO DOWN, 12% interest, by owner: Tempe ASU block home three bedroom, plus block guest house. Refrigeration, dishwasher. Large fenced corner lot, patio, carport. 966-9583.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TWO bedroom, two bath apartment, close to pool, laundry. Rent \$205, half APS. Tracey, 965-1123.

PROFESSIONAL MALE or female, non-smoker, two bedroom, two bath, located on the Lake, half utilities, \$250 per month. Call after 5:00, 838-0447.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share quiet two bedroom home, 1 1/2 miles to ASU, \$150 per month, 1/2 utilities. Sue, 968-3543.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom furnished condo. Quiet, pool, jacuzzi 1/2 mile from ASU. Nonsmoker please \$250 plus 1/2 power. 967-2281.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$200 per month. Call Ninah after 6 pm at 894-2113.

SENIOR NEEDS female roommate for large two bedroom apartment close to ASU. Please call as soon as possible for information. 968-2029.

TEMPE ROOMMATE Service. Free roommate service for ASU students. Have several furnished rooms and houses near ASU available. Rates from \$145 to \$225 per month. 829-9228.

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away. 992-5200.

Swap'n Trade

NEED CASH? Reel Rock Records will buy your used albums & cassettes.

MOST NEW LP's ONLY \$5.99 NEW-USED-IMPORTS

REEL ROCK 933 E. University (Tempe Towne Plaza)

968-6544

9/28

Services

DON'T LIKE to clean? Let us do it! Campus Maids, 967-3560. Dorms, apartments, condos, inexpensive.

EDITING TERMPAPERS, dissertations. Will perfect your grammar, word choice, sentence clarity and flow, paragraph construction, organization, etc., for best expression of your ideas. Professional, inexpensive. Susan, 834-6038.

NEEDED: TEN people interested in losing 5-100 pounds. Call 998-5072 for details.

Transportation

YAMAHA RIVA 180 Scooter 1983, mint condition, \$875. 968-0358 Susan.

Travel

AIRLINE COUPONS. \$250 to NYC. Special low fares to most cities, USA. Call Brent 829-7300.

CHINA: 14 days. Shanghai, Beijing, Sian, Hangzhou, Guilin, Hong Kong. \$2495. July 18-Aug. 2, 1985 (Optional, 10K run, Great China Wall) Dr. R. Axford, 839-3255. Joyful Journeys.

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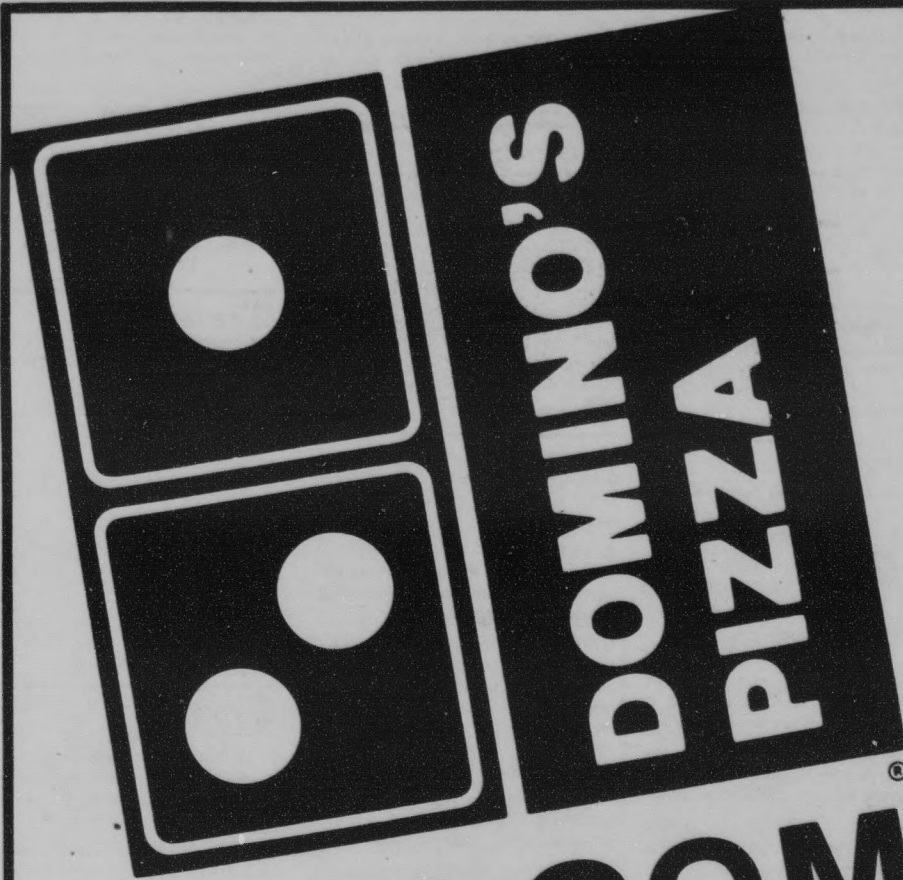
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