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Midterm mayhem

Staff photo by Tina Gerson

It's that time of the semester. Sophomore Joe Spabafore gets in some last-minute cramming for an exam Monday.

Tontozona rate increase is an 'insult,' official says

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Increases in the rates to stay at Camp Tontozona for all athletic groups is "an insult," a University athletic official said Tuesday.

"It is an insult to consider football non-academic," said Frank Sackton, ASU deputy athletic director.

"Football is an extra-curricular activity for students," said Sackton. "I would like to know where we draw the line."

The reaction came after the Camp Tontozona Advisory Board earlier this month voted to recommend a rate increase for all athletic and non-academic groups, beginning July 1.

Presently, camp rates are \$8 a night per person. The increase will raise the rate to \$9.

The board voted to increase fees by more than \$1, but not exceeding \$2 for family and recreation use.

Many of ASU's athletic programs are considered non-academic because the sport is not required for graduation, said Gary Prosper, assistant to University Vice President of Business Affairs Victor Zafra.

"This includes football, the ASU band, or any group that doesn't need to be (at Tontozona) to graduate," Prosper said.

He said groups will be subject to the rate hike if staying at Tontozona is not a class requirement or needed for graduation.

In an Oct. 4 *State Press* article, Paul Knauth, geology department chairman, said all geology students must complete field research at Camp Tontozona as a requirement for graduation.

Prosper said the board's recommendation to increase Tontozona rates will be given to Zafra this week, and a decision will follow soon.

ASU administrators appointed the advisory board last March to examine issues relating to the camp, such as rates and long-term capital improvements.

Prosper said ASU President J. Russell Nelson asked the board to balance the camp's books in three to five years.

"The only way to do this is to raise rates," Prosper said.

Sackton, a former ASU vice president for business affairs, said he agrees with

the need for a rate hike, but believes the increase should not vary between persons associated with the University.

"The increase should be straight across the board," Sackton said. "Outsiders should pay more."

"If there is a rate differentiation, all students, faculty, and staff should have a lower rate than people not connected with the University," Sackton said.

Sackton said the athletic department should be considered an academic group.

"We have over 500 students in the athletic department," Sackton said. "I can't understand it."

The rate increase is needed to combat a projected deficit of \$58,826, that will occur between 1985 and 1989 if rates are kept the same, Prosper said.

Even with the rate hike, he said the deficit between 1985 and 1989 will be \$51,886.

For the last five years, Sackton said, expenditures for general maintenance and upkeep of Tontozona come to about \$995,000.

Incoming revenue from the same period totaled nearly \$122,500. Most of that came from fees paid by individuals using the camp.

The deficits led Sackton last year to propose to the advisory board that the facility be sold.

The board rejected that proposal, and decided instead to combat the deficit by increasing the rates for using the camp.

The 7.7-acre camp, located northeast of Payson, is best known as the preseason training camp for the ASU Sun Devil football team.

The advisory board announced last week plans to spend \$460,000 to acquire about 30 acres of forest land adjacent to the camp.

The added land will be used to supplement and expand the already existing facility.

Constructing structures for the land will be a low-budget operation. Analysts from the ASU College of Architecture toured Tontozona Sept. 28 and 29 to develop a land-use plan.

Prosper said students are making models of proposed sites for primitive structures at the camp.

Primitive, cement-floor structures with tent coverings are being considered, along with wooden cabins at a greater cost.

Groups work to avoid future mall confrontations

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

Israel Action Committee members said Tuesday that, to avoid further confrontations, they will ignore the General Union of Palestinian Students' display of the Israeli flag with the Star of David replaced by a swastika.

IAC Chairman Mark Duskin said some members did interfere with the GUPS's First Amendment rights to freedom of speech in a dispute on Cady Mall Friday, but "I understand how some IAC members feel."

Ed Schubert, an education graduate and IAC member, said the group will ignore the poster if it is displayed, and no member is allowed to go near the GUPS table representing the IAC.

"There are a lot of emotional people, but we have explained to our members that the (ASU) administrators are in a position to protect the rights of other groups," Schubert said.

Duskin said the incident that occurred last Friday with ASU business major Bobby Franks and Art Malone, ASU program coordinator of Student Life Affairs, was an accident,

adding that he did not see what happened.

"I don't know if Art used too much physical force, but I am sure he was doing his job," Duskin said. "I don't think he is on any one side, but I am sure he is trying to maintain order."

Malone, who refused to talk to reporters this weekend, said students' quotes concerning the issue in Monday's *State Press* were fabricated.

"I did not hit anyone. If I did, that person would be on the way to the hospital," Malone said.

Franks said he has talked to 10 witnesses that will confirm he was hit.

Malone said the GUPS complained to him earlier this semester about being verbally harassed by students.

"I don't know if Franks is the individual who has harassed the GUPS during the semester, but I do know that Franks was removed physically from the mall last week because he caused problems," Malone said.

"My job is to intervene to protect students, not to hurt them," he said.

Franks said he was asked to leave, and did.

"They asked me to leave so they can settle down the crowd,

but I was not physically removed," Franks said.

GUPS President Baker Khalil said he won't display the poster until his lawyer tells him it is legal.

Khalil said some IAC members have come by their table and caused some disturbance.

Dean of Student Life Leon Shell said he plans to contact certain organization leaders to create an understanding between the groups.

"I want to work informally with the groups, as we have done before, to understand that all students have rights," Shell said. "I also want students to be sensitive in the manner they demonstrate."

The GUPS poster will be removed if it is displayed and causes disruption, Shell said.

He said he is waiting for the ASU Police to decide whether the poster is legal.

"If we are told that the display is illegal, the poster will have to be removed," Shell said. "We are concerned with the welfare of the University."

Duskin said the IAC will try to have the poster removed in a constructive manner.

nation/world

state press

AIDS virus found in saliva

WASHINGTON (AP) — The virus believed to cause AIDS has been found in the saliva of people with the greatest risk of getting the deadly disease, but federal health authorities said Tuesday it is unlikely that anyone could get AIDS through contact with saliva.

Research at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., confirm a previous suspicion that AIDS might be transmitted through saliva, as well as through other bodily fluids.

But Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, said it is "very unlikely" that the disease can be transmitted through saliva.

"Although we have been able to isolate the virus from the saliva of people with a pre-AIDS condition and others at high risk of contracting AIDS," Brandt said in a statement, "all evidence indicates AIDS is transmitted only through blood, blood products and semen."

There is no reason for the public to be concerned about everyday contact with those at high risk of getting AIDS, including male homosexuals and hemophiliacs who use blood products to treat their blood-clotting deficiencies, said federal health authorities.

Of the more than 6,000 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome reported in the United States since 1981, none has been linked directly to transmission through saliva.

But more than 100 cases of the incurable disease are linked to transfusions of blood and blood products from donors who had the disease or an immune system problem known as pre-AIDS that shares some of the disease's characteristics.

AIDS, a progressive disease that destroys the body's infection-fighting immune system, has been fatal in 45 percent of cases. A virus isolated by U.S. and French researchers, and referred to as human T-cell leukemia-lymphoma virus or HTLV-3, is believed to cause the disease or play a major role in it.

Congressmen race to beat clock on immigration control bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators, racing the clock in an attempt to get a major immigration control bill through Congress before the end of the session, considered a last-minute proposal Tuesday designed to save the legislation.

The bill, aimed at cutting the flow of illegal aliens across U.S. borders, represents the culmination of nearly a decade-long effort to reform U.S. immigration law.

Backers of the legislation, led by Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., and Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., have expressed optimism that the House and Senate conferees would approve a last-ditch effort to save the bill.

Reagan says U.S. will consider increasing aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Tuesday that the United States will consider increasing U.S. aid to help Israel cope with the economic havoc caused by soaring inflation.

"We made clear our willingness to continue our dialogue and to cooperate the best way we can," Reagan said after meeting two hours with the Israeli prime minister at the White House. However, the president made no specific public commitment to any new aid level.

Peres, who lavished Reagan with praise, repeated his pledge to withdraw Israeli forces from southern Lebanon if ways can be found to guarantee the security of northern Israel. A pullout from Lebanon would ease the financial burdens on Israel.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters only on condition he not be identified, said there are "some indications" that Syria, a key to any Israeli withdrawal, may be interested in cooperating in some kind of arrangement to guarantee the security of the Israeli border.

Reagan announced that a panel of U.S. and Israeli officials had been instructed to find ways to enhance growth and development of the Israeli economy. He said these could include "structural adjustments," increased trade and investment and U.S. aid.

By "structural adjustments," Reagan evidently meant a plan under consideration in which American dollars would stand behind Israeli loans in world credit markets.

Reagan shifts Social Security stance in response to Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, abruptly shifting his policy on Social Security after a pointed challenge from Walter F. Mondale, on Tuesday categorically ruled out any reductions or changes in the benefits for current recipients or future retirees.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes announced the policy switch in response to the Democratic challenger's suggestion at a Cincinnati campaign stop that Reagan might revamp Social Security.

"The president will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody who is now getting it or future recipients," Speakes said at the daily White House press briefing.

While Mondale battered away at Reagan's cuts in government assistance as examples of "official cruelty," the president met with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres at the White House.

Vice President George Bush and Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, spent the day closeted with aides, studying briefing papers in preparation for their Thursday night debate.



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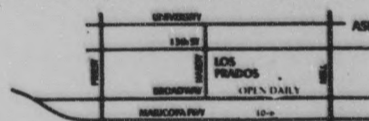
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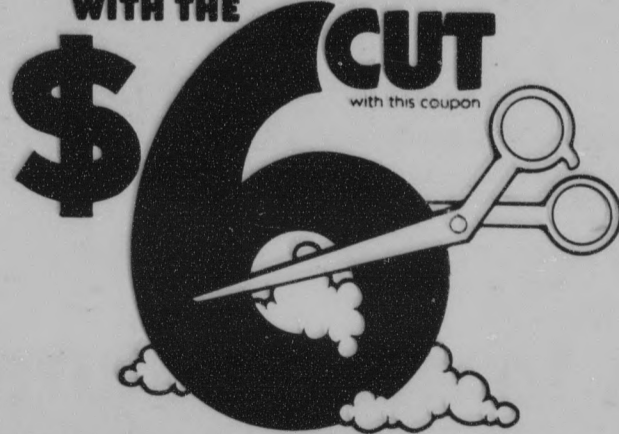
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Representative recommends students repay tuition

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) should require students to repay tuition costs so the program can stop relying on state legislative funds, according to state Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe.

WICHE is a 13-state organization that provides tuition and registration fees for students wanting to attend graduate or professional schools not located in their state.

Todd was recently appointed to a multi-state committee expected to recommend new guidelines for student fee payments through the program.

"We have been told that WICHE is going to use the suggestions that this committee recommends," Todd said.

Schools utilizing the WICHE program received more than \$1.8 million from the Arizona Legislature last year to send 158 students to graduate programs located in western states, he said.

Students should be required to pay back a portion of the tuition fees that WICHE provides for students after they receive their education, he said. This would cause the program to become self-supporting and some or all of the legislative funds could be cut off, Todd said.

"Some states are reducing the support they are giving to their out-going students, and a program that can support itself isn't subject to those kinds of problems," Todd said.

Students aided by the commission can pay back part of the funds they received or work in their home state one year for each year they received assistance through WICHE, according to Odus Elliott, the regents associate director of academic programs.

Todd said, "Students must return to their home state if they sign a contract with WICHE. That is how the program benefits the state."

WICHE saves money for states because it provides an option for students and keeps states from building schools they can not afford, said Todd.

Elliott said, "The support fees are so high that some states

that send students are having trouble."

Arizona sends more students to schools through the program than it receives, Elliott said.

"The program opens up a lot of opportunities for students and keeps universities from duplicating new programs that may not be needed," Todd said.

Todd said he hopes the committee will recommend WICHE begin using some form of cooperative funding, in which the student's family pays part of the out-of-state tuition.

The committee will meet for the first time in Denver on Oct. 24, and is expected to provide information on its progress to WICHE sometime in December.

"This committee has a lot of things to discuss. I am reasonably sure that we will have to meet more than once to get something accomplished," Todd said.

He said almost 900 students have utilized WICHE services in the past, and Arizona students are attending professional schools in California, Oregon, Washington, Kansas and Missouri.

Public forum at ASU to feature state legislature candidates

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The ASU community will have the opportunity to participate in a public forum featuring Arizona legislative candidates Oct. 23 in the MU, according to the political union director.

Darren Chuckry said the forum is scheduled to include ASU political science professor Richard Dagger and Steve Ponton, a Noble Science Library assistant, who are running as Democrats for Tempe's two seats in the Arizona House of Representatives.

Republican legislative incumbent Bev Hermon has agreed to participate in the forum, but Republican legislative incumbent Doug Todd has not given a final

answer, Chuckry said.

"I cannot understand why Todd is a problem," he said. "Todd asked for a formal invitation with all the details written about the event. I do plan to send him an invitation with the details and have it sent out right away."

Todd said he will not make his decision until he receives a letter from Chuckry.

"It is only proper that I receive a letter, so I will wait for the letter," before committing himself, Todd said.

Dagger said he is pleased there will be a forum, although he preferred a debate format.

"It won't be an honest-to-goodness event, but it is better than nothing," Dagger said.

Sen. Juanita Harelson and Democratic candidate Carolyn Maxon, running against Harelson for Tempe's only state Senate seat, are also scheduled to participate in the event, Chuckry said.

He said the structure of the public forum will include participation from the candidates, a selected panel and the audience.

Each candidate will give an opening statement and then answer questions from the panel. The forum will be opened up for audience questions toward the end of the evening, he said.

He said the panel will include reporters from several newspapers.

"A reporter from the Tempe Daily News has agreed to participate, but I am still

waiting for a response from the New Times and The Phoenix Gazette on whether they will participate," Chuckry said.

A representative from the State Press has been invited, but according to Editor Len Munsil, the decision on whether to participate has not been made.

American Cable Station Manager Ivan Johnson said the forum will be aired on Channel 13.

Chuckry said he is pleased the forum will be held at ASU because it will benefit students.

"Students will gain knowledge on the election issue and have the opportunity to meet with the candidates," Chuckry said.

The forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

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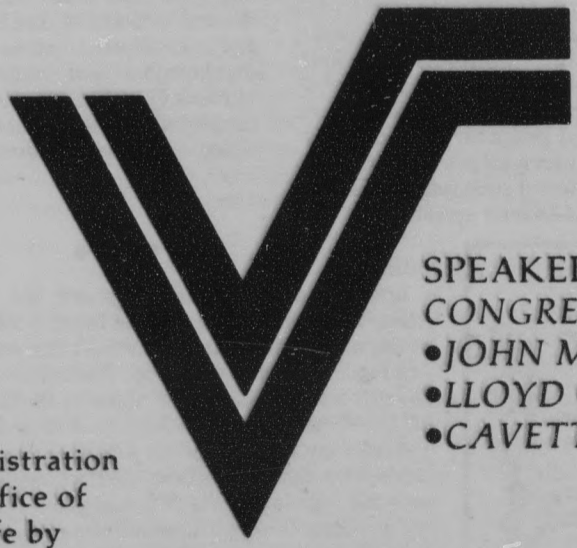
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opinion

Even the longest journey is begun with a single step.

—Confucius

state press

We're sorry, but... lighten up, all right?

How many of you thought Monday's cartoon about police citing bicyclists on Cady Mall was funny? Just raise those hands. Now, how many of you thought it was in poor taste to depict a swastika on the officer's arm? Uh-oh — lots of hands.

Not everyone thought the cartoon was funny. Even more people thought the swastika was in poor taste. With the benefit of hindsight — we agree. The swastika was unnecessary. We didn't mean to imply that ASU police officers are Nazis. We simply meant to poke fun at the fairly militaristic attitude they sometimes take with student offenders. And we got carried away.

The rules against bike riding on the mall exist for good reasons — so people will not be injured in collisions. We also don't condone those who ignore the law and the police by riding away. They should know that if they are caught, penalties will be more severe.

We apologize to those who were offended by the swastika. The rest of the cartoon was a light-hearted comment on the situation. People need to be aware of the spirit in which editorial cartoons are drawn. They are often critical and occasionally nasty, but are meant to be funny. They are caricatures — exaggerations of real-life people and situations.

So c'mon — where's your sense of humor?

The future is in the stars

Wayne Baker
Asst. City Editor



A friend remarked to me the other day, the space race between the United States and the Soviet Union is a game with glorious reputations at stake.

This well-meaning, but short-sighted, friend went on to explain the space program is not practical and holds no hope for the future other than not allowing the Soviets to "win."

For those readers expecting a timely, well-written piece exploring the virtues and/or evils of a "star wars" defense, you're not going to get it.

This column is dedicated to an idea that any real science-fiction enthusiast holds true — Mankind's future is in the stars.

Let's face it, folks. The space race is a game, and not one for reputation or global dominance. Rather, it is a race for survival of the human species.

All of the world's problems facing us now — hunger, poverty, the threat of nuclear war and ecological collapse to name a few — have one common cause, population pressure.

There are 4 1/2 billion people in the world today (and as you read this, seven American astronauts are orbiting the earth in the space shuttle Challenger).

Now, add to that population about 200,000 babies being born daily, each needing food, clothing, housing, energy and living space. Our fuels, farmlands, timber, metals and minerals are being consumed at phenomenal rates, and the world isn't getting any bigger.

The situation on earth today reminds me of an experiment used in high school biology classes as a primitive example of population control: Place a certain number of rats in a finite cage and let them reproduce uncontrolled.

The rats, no more able to control their sex drives than the average human, soon will overpopulate the cage. In order for all the mouths to be fed, the rats must take to killing themselves so they won't outgrow the cage.

Now all of this is taking place under a finite assumption shared by my friend and others like him. The assumption is space is unconquerable and our world finite.

It's what Ben Bova, vice president of the National Space Institute, calls "The Flat-Earth Fallacy," a common belief

held by European leaders prior to Christopher Columbus.

Meanwhile, human ingenuity has proven space is conquerable and the vast universe of resources is out there waiting for our technology to explore and cultivate it.

Minerals, new energy sources and, eventually, human colonies are the first things that come to mind when asking what space holds for our future.

Today, conquering space has enabled us to send messages at the speed of light around the globe via satellite. I wonder if people like my friend would continue to believe the space program is impractical if all our satellites were recalled and cable television became a thing of the past.

The space program has yielded invaluable information on our eight sister planets and their various moons. And yes, it has even allowed humans to expand militarily.

It may be many centuries before we build the galactic empire depicted in Isaac Asimov's Foundation Trilogy, but today we can send small groups of men and women into the solar system to begin tapping the incredibly rich supply of energy and resources found there. The current Challenger mission and the recent Soviet space station flight has proven that.

Opponents of the space program scream about its cost to the American taxpayer. They argue that the millions of dollars it costs to place three people in orbit aboard the first spaceship would be better spent on earth.

However, spending vast amounts of money in social programs on earth has not eliminated hunger, poverty or the rapid consumption of natural resources, and it's not likely to either.

Space program money is not spent in space — it is spent on space, an investment in our future.

A 1976 Chase Econometrics study found that for every billion dollars invested in the space program between 1975 and 1984, the gross national product increased by \$23 billion; about 800,000 new jobs were created; each dollar spent yielded a 43 percent rate of return and each dollar spent had the effect of \$3 to \$8 worth of new purchasing power.

Space technology more than pays its own way. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) annual budget runs from \$4 to \$5 billion, which is small in comparison to the wealth awaiting us in space.

Technology is improving and more economic and efficient space travel is inevitable.

Can we afford to go boldly into space? The real question is: Can we afford not to?

To quote an old cliché, "space is the final frontier," which must be conquered if mankind is going to progress.

letters

Comments on ASASU's 'homophobia'

Editor:

I would like to comment on ASASU's homophobia. The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union's main purpose is to unite people with similar lifestyles. Maybe the LGAU could provide an awareness as well.

The LGAU does have members who are heterosexual. I do not think we are a group based on sexual preference. If we did base our formation on sexual preference, the group would become two groups: one group for lesbians and one group for gays.

If we are to look at sexual preference, then let us look at groups that consist mainly of heterosexuals. Don't their members have a sexual preference, too? It sounds like discrimination to me.

Kolleen Conley
Communication

Editor:

I was saddened, but not surprised to read of ASASU's decision to deny funding to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. The assumption that the LGAU promotes a specific sexual preference is incorrect. The group promotes the self-esteem of the more than 4,000 ASU students who are of lesbian and gay orientation. The Senate's decision to deny a paltry \$90, which would have been used as an outreach effort in the form of a film, is a sad commentary on the climate of tolerance at ASU. It's no wonder that ASU's gay and lesbian community stays in the closet. The Senate's action has certainly reaffirmed their knowledge of where they stand.

Peter van Leeuwen
Freshman, Honors Program

Editor:

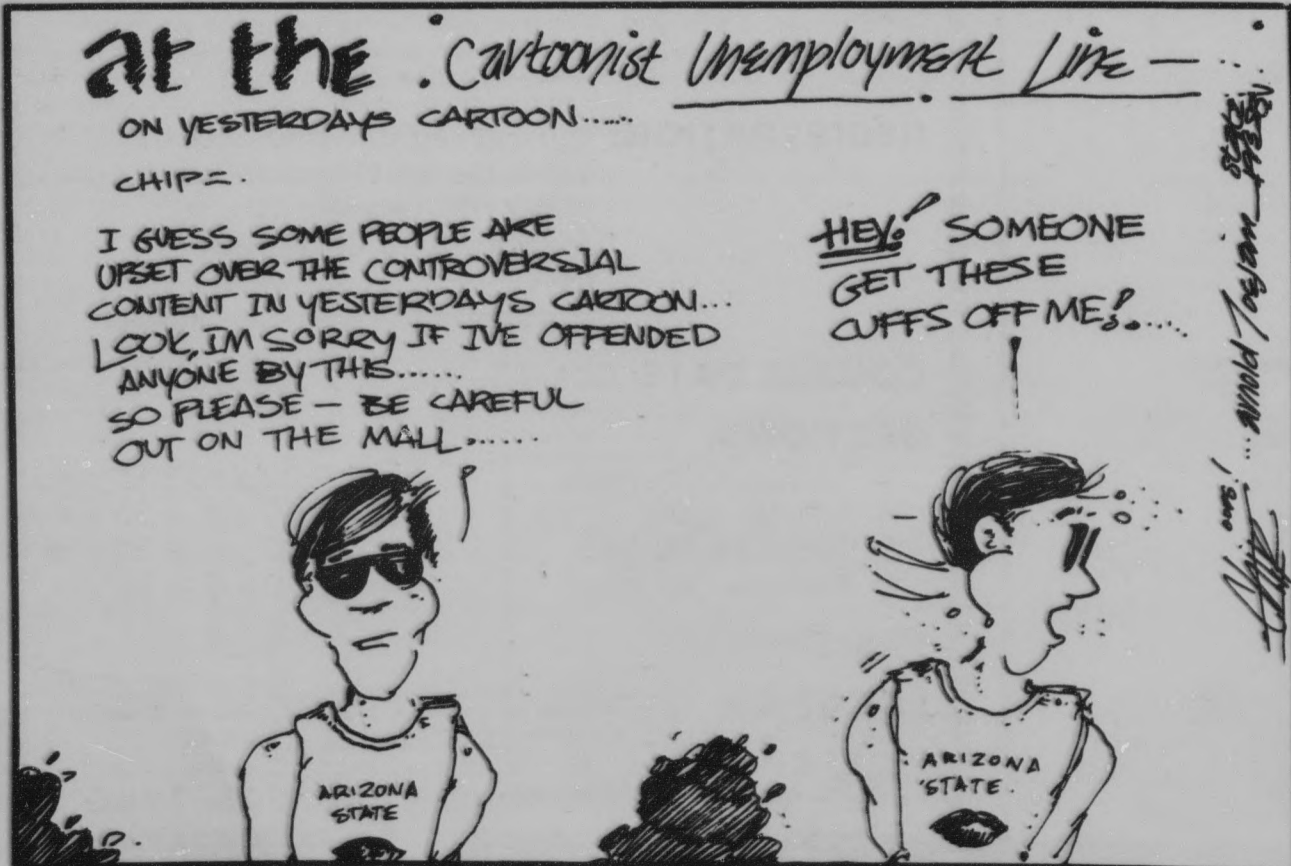
I would like to address a few comments to ASASU and President Ray Burnell after reading the article, "Funding request for gay group" (Oct. 4). It is disheartening to see our once open-minded campus becoming conservative-minded in issues it does not understand or fails to want to understand.

By choosing not to fund the LGAU, ASASU is undermining this group's attempt to inform (not to promote, but to inform) students and the community about homosexuality and to make people aware of attitudes, ignorances and prejudices surrounding gays and lesbians. This group is designed to be informative, and in past meetings has discussed such issues as AIDS and homophobia. Anyone questioning the

clussions about LGAU. Validity of this group should attend a few meetings before jumping to erroneous conclusions.

I would like to suggest to President Burnell some extracurricular reading for him and others who are ignorant of the homosexual state. The book is titled "Is the Homosexual My Neighbor?: Another Christian View," by Letha Scanzoni and Virginia Ramey Mollenkott. The book blends biblical and theological research with recent psychological and sociological findings. It "invites Christians to develop a response to homosexuality that expresses Christ's principles — not the prejudices of the world."

C.M. Beech
Liberal Arts



Editor:

After reading the article about the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union being refused funds (Oct. 4), I am appalled at the way ASASU made a moral issue out of granting funds to a legitimate student group. The senate refused to evaluate the cultural and academic value of the programs which the LGAU wished to bring to this broad-minded campus.

It was my understanding also that part of the reason the funds were denied was because President Ray Burnell would veto any legislation which would grant funds to a group having anything to do with sexual preference. I know of nothing in our Constitution which says he can do this. The LGAU has just as much right to student funds as does ASASU, the members of which have had some pretty decent trips and parties which were paid for out of student funds.

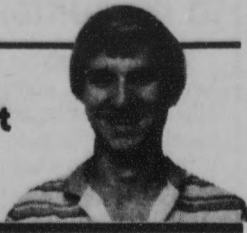
The funds hearing included such questions as, "Do you advocate this kind of lifestyle?" Any intelligent person knows that it is not a question of advocating that lifestyle: you are or you aren't. If campus Christian organizations can be considered havens of sanity for some, I don't see why LGAU can't be considered a rational refuge for others.

The philosophy which Jay Heiler and his group of 12 sheep (the vote was 13-9) seem to subscribe to is supposed to be based on the teachings of Jesus Christ. The backbone of that philosophy is: Love you neighbor, don't judge him. It doesn't seem Ray Burnell remembers this, nor does Len Munsil, State Press editor, when he won't allow the LGAU to have its meetings announced in "Collage" because he feels the words lesbian and gay to be in poor taste. How about the words bigot, prejudiced and hateful? I consider those words to be in poor taste.

Howard Moses
Senior, History

Traveler gains better appreciation of homeland

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor



Life in the Soviet Union has been the subject of much discussion on the pages of the *State Press* in recent weeks.

A professor of the Russian language says Americans misunderstand the Soviets. The editor here writes a column poking fun at that notion.

Letter writers respond in defense of the professor. One senior Russian major assumes (correctly) that the editor has never been to the Soviet Union and condemns his opinions as ones formed in front of a television set.

Perhaps this globetrotter can condemn Len Munsil for that reason. But perhaps not. A trip to the Soviet Union will not necessarily cause one to dismiss his conclusions.

I have also had the chance to travel in the Soviet Union — splitting time between Leningrad and Moscow. Admittedly, it was just one week.

That hardly makes me an expert. But the trip did give me some impressions that will last a lifetime.

Indeed, just a week in the Soviet Union and one knows that its citizens are not abominable creatures with hair everywhere, red eyes and foot-long fangs protruding from their mouths.

They are flesh-and-blood human beings, many of them friendly.

Yet at the same time, I saw nothing over

there that would make me want to jump ship. On the contrary, it gave me a little more appreciation for this sometimes-flawed, not-perfect homeland of ours.

The trip was taken with a large group of high school and middle school students, with teachers as chaperones. Prior to the trip, we were completely briefed on what to expect and what the rules would be. The rules were simply a lengthy list of don'ts.

A journalist who formerly corresponded from Moscow related several personal experiences and stressed to us some of the more important don'ts.

By the time we arrived, we were not about to go astray — it's amazing how tyranny keeps things in line.

The Soviets went about their business, giving us their positive side through the tour guides the government supplied.

One found much to sympathize with. It is a nation that has learned to suffer.

There is a great deal of attention spent on the past. Much of that past has not been glorious. In Leningrad, one can still sense the effects of World War II are with this city. They have not forgotten the slaughter they endured from the Nazis.

At the same time, the future seems to hold little hope for improvement. The suffering continues. The glory is for folks in the Kremlin who are displayed prominently on billboards.

The government's propaganda portrays this place as better than it really is. But the truth could be seen through the windows of our bus.

The Soviets like to say there is almost no unemployment. That probably is true, but the jobs may not all be constructive. Some of us on the tour bus wondered if the workers we saw were actually employed regularly

with those tasks.

Some people kept themselves busy sweeping clean the snow around and on statues — just to keep it white, we guessed.

Other people regularly picked up sticks in a vacant lot, threw them in a box and took them to the other side of the lot.

Perhaps the most pathetic sight was that of two women filling dirt in a pool-sized hole with their shovels. A bulldozer was on the site, suggesting how the hole got there.

Incredible.

We also can say that crime does exist in the Soviet Union, though probably not to the degree it does here. But one member of the group did have a camera stolen by a Soviet youth who used tactics similar to a purse-snatcher.

Three other members of our group, including myself, witnessed this. One, a football player who was with me at the time, gave chase but lost the shoe off his foot and never caught the thief.

For those who believe the Soviets have dropped plans for world domination, try to interpret this: There was a poster in one store of a large Soviet boot stamping out an American military man.

Perhaps a more blatant sign of Soviet hopes are the newspapers. One, printed in the English language, ran a story about the anniversary Socialist protest march in England during the 1920s.

The concluding paragraph contained the substance of the story, its very reason for appearing. It was noted there that if you thought the '20s uprising was a great occurrence, just wait until the workers in England rise up, throw off their chains and overcome the ruling class.

In other words, a Communist revolution in Great Britain.

There are other memories that will stick with me.

Living conditions? Apartments were divided out on the basis of family size. Kitchens and bathrooms were shared among several families, much like what one would find at a college dormitory.

But that was considered a living condition for the privileged, according to our guide.

Lines were everywhere. There were lines at butcher's shops, clothing stores and any store that had a surplus of something, even toilet paper.

And then on Sunday, the ultimate line. Lenin's tomb was open for people who wished to view the body of the long-deceased national hero.

It was a gathering that could put ASU's financial aid line to shame. It was wrapped around the Kremlin. Anyone who entered it could expect a four- to six-hour wait for a glimpse that would last a few seconds.

Personal freedom? We could take our cameras. But we were not allowed to take pictures of the military, the airport or train stations — for security reasons.

And if anyone had thoughts of getting out of line, the specter of the Soviet military (it was everywhere) snuffed them out.

The whole situation went beyond culture shock. Culture shock was living in Belgium for a year. This was an affront to human dignity.

I am reminded of what my sister, who also took the trip, said to me a couple of nights ago as we reminisced about the experience.

"They (the Soviet people) didn't look happy," she said. "Nobody smiled. They all wore gray overcoats that were shabby.

"It looked like a completely miserable existence."

I had to agree.

more letters

Kucera's argument difficult to accept

Editor:

When I finished reading the column by Patrick Kucera on religious toleration (Oct. 2), I was incredulous. I had difficulty accepting his premise that true Christians should respect and accept the religious beliefs of others, because if they didn't they would be betraying the message delivered by our Lord during His sojourn on earth, a message of love, understanding and salvation. I disagree totally with Mr. Kucera's misguided arguments and opinions.

As a Christian, I am willing to learn more about the beliefs of religions outside Christianity. Whenever I have the chance to better understand another's religion, I try to take advantage of that opportunity. I do this not with the objective of using my knowledge to, as Mr. Kucera states, "scream at people of differing faiths" but rather, to better reason with them and convince them that Christianity is the only true faith. For although others may believe differently, I, as a Christian, have a duty to tell them their beliefs are wrong, and that if they persist in such beliefs, a horrible fate awaits them after death. A Christian who accepts the Bible as the Word of God has no other choice but to advise non-Christians of that peril. The Bible is clear when it proclaims: "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the

Father but by me" and "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be damned." Christians recognize that anyone who is of another faith risks losing their chance at eternal salvation. As the Bible passage quoted above explains, anyone who does not believe shall not be saved.

Mr. Kucera states Christians "have no right to condemn other religions because they follow different teachings than those to which we are accustomed." Not only do Christians have the right, they have a duty to make such a condemnation. Mr. Kucera quotes Gandhi and adjures Christians to pray that those of other faiths become stronger and better members of that faith. Mr. Kucera is asking us to ignore the fact that these people will be damned unless they turn from their false religions. Christians must consider any religion outside Christianity to be a false religion. That is one of the basic precepts of the Bible. If I must choose between condemning the un-Christian beliefs of others, thereby being labeled intolerant, and betraying the command my Lord has given me to inform my brothers when they have erred, I shall choose the former.

Finally, I wish to address Mr. Kucera's contention that

since Christ was tolerant of all religions, His followers should be tolerant as well. It is true, as Mr. Kucera states, that our Lord ate with people who did not follow His teachings and that He cured the servant of a pagan Roman soldier. These incidents are documented in Holy Scripture but there are also many examples in the Bible of the Lord, or His appointed disciples, confronting people about their unbelief, and urging them to repent and put their trust in Christ. Tolerance of other religions will not broaden our own. Rather, this toleration would be a betrayal of our religion, and an insult to our Lord.

Are Christians self-righteous and narrow-minded in their intolerance? I think not. They are simply attuned to their duty as a member of Christ's church on earth. To say that Christians who are not tolerant have no compassion for others is the ultimate paradox. It is the compassion we have for our erring brothers, and the concern we have for their immortal souls, which motivates us to proclaim the truth to them, and urge them to embrace the church that worships the one true God.

Jeff Lanham
Junior, Political Science

Editor:

Mr. Kucera states (Oct. 2) that Jesus' message was about love, understanding and salvation. What he says is true, but it is not the total truth. The strongest statements about hell in the Bible were made by Jesus himself. One can turn to John 3:18, "Whoever believes in him is not condemned, but whoever does not believe stands condemned already because he has not believed in the name of God's one and only Son."

Christians have every right to correct someone who is following a false god; Acts 4:12 states, "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved." That includes Buddha, Allah and all other "gods."

People suppose that even though the founders of these religions are lost, (they all deny the divinity of Jesus), their followers will be saved because they do not know they are being misled. Jesus gave his warning to the lost when he said in Matt. 15:14, "Leave them; they are blind guides. If a blind

man leads a blind man, both will fall into a pit."

In Romans it says we are without excuse, for everyone, Jew and Gentile, is given the measure of faith so we can't say we don't have enough faith to believe in him. Christ offers everyone of us a way out of hell, everyone a way out of our selfishness. One can go to any library and see that Jesus lived. He is real, but are we real with him?

Jesus told us to repent and believe, not so that we could play some religious game, but so that we could be saved. Pride is not the motive of Christians, our motive is to show people that God died for our sins, and that he is the only way to eternal life.

Christians should not sit back and watch people go to hell. Too many ignorant Christians believe that Allah, Buddha, the Hindu gods and Jesus are all the same God, viewed from different angles. Ridiculous! These religions cannot be true simultaneously. Christ was either God, or he was a liar. Anyone who says that he is God, and is not, cannot be a great moral teacher as some religions claim. People should not

"broaden their religion" by exchanging the truth of God for a lie, worshipping and serving created things (non-Christian religions) rather than the Creator. No one can serve two masters.

Christians do not judge, we merely quote Jesus. The reason Christians preach the gospel is because we love those people without Christ, and we want them to get to heaven. The only way to get to heaven is through God's only son, Jesus. If a good Hindu becomes a better Hindu, he is still an unsaved Hindu and will go to hell.

If one has not heard the message, God will deal with them; all anyone can do for those people is pray for them. Jesus will reveal himself to all who ask him to come into their lives. One can look at the facts, too numerous to mention in this letter, and will see the evidence that Jesus was who he said he was, and that he rose from the dead. The duty of Christians is to share this truth, not keep it a secret.

Tom Smith
Broadcasting

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police report

The case of ASU football player Vincent Darnell Adams, 19, will be presented before a grand jury at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, according to ASU Police Det. Alan Zell.

The starting strong safety from San Diego was arrested in Coach Darryl Rogers' office on Friday in connection with the alleged kidnapping, sexual abuse and attempted sexual assault of a female victim, Zell said.

If the grand jury determines there is enough evidence for the case to go to trial, Adams may face penalties for a class two felony — a minimum of 5 1/2 to 14 years in the Arizona State Prison Complex at Florence, Zell said.

In other police activity, a man was seen going into offices at the Psychology Building Monday morning, interrupting faculty and staff to tell them "how to solve the UFO mysteries", police said. The man was transported to the Tri-City Mental Clinic at his request.

Several hours later, the man was interviewed by police at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house for causing a disturbance. He was transported to the county Mental Health Crisis Center.

Police also reported a bicyclist and a pedestrian, both ASU students, received

minor injuries during a collision Tuesday morning on Forest Mall in front of the Payne Education Building. The pedestrian was northbound when the southbound bicyclist headed toward her on Forest Mall. Both students tried to yield, but moved in the same direction and collided. The pedestrian received a broken upper lip and some minor abrasions to her arms. The bicyclist received a scrape and a bump on the left side of his face. Both students were treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and transported to the Student Health Center for further treatment, police said.

On Monday, a Stock Digital cassette stereo, valued at \$900, was reported stolen from an ASU student's 1984 Toyota Supra. The locked vehicle had been parked in Lot 37 behind the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Several hours later, a Pioneer Digital cassette stereo and two three-way speakers, valued at \$550, were reported stolen from a 1979 red Volkswagen Scirocco. The locked vehicle had been parked in Lot 51 West. The owner, an ASU student, found the driver's door ajar and minor damage done to the dashboard.

Detective Alan Zell said the two incidents may be related and may have been "a professional job."

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday:

•A 1982 black Renault hatchback ran into a fire hydrant near University and Alpha drives early Tuesday, police said. Damages were not estimated.

•An ASU employee reported Tuesday morning that someone had been "playing around" with an electric cart used by the Alumni Development Office for about one week. Police said \$25 damage was done to the shifting mechanism in the cart due to the incident, which occurred at the Mariposa Hall loading dock.

•A 1980 white Chevrolet pickup truck backed into a 1979 yellow Ford Tuesday morning, causing minor damages to the front hood and grill of the Ford, police said.

•Fire alarms were activated at the Engineering Center B, C, D, E and F wings Sunday night due to a malfunction. The area was checked and responding officers found no problems. Several hours later, the alarm for D wing was activated again.

—ROSANNE DUPRAS

Technology equipment used as loan collateral to be conference topic

Teaching bankers and bank attorneys how to value computer software and other high technology equipment when considering them as collateral for loans is the topic of a workshop on Oct. 19 at the Pointe at Squaw Peak in Phoenix.

Lenders also will learn how to repossess software and other intangible materials if a borrower defaults on a loan.

The conference, "New Assets for Secured Lenders and Judgment Creditors: Software Programs and Other Intellectual Property," will be repeated in Boston Oct. 26.

The conference at ASU is sponsored by the Arizona Law and Technology Institute and the ASU College of Law.

The leader of the conference will be Roy Freed, a high technology lawyer with the Boston law firm of Brown, Rucnick, Freed and Gesmer.

Other conference faculty are John W. Brackett of Infocom, Inc., Boston; Dale B. Furnish, a professor in ASU's College of Law; Adolf Monosson of the Boston Financial and Equity Corporation; and Barbara Plantholt of New England Venture Services.

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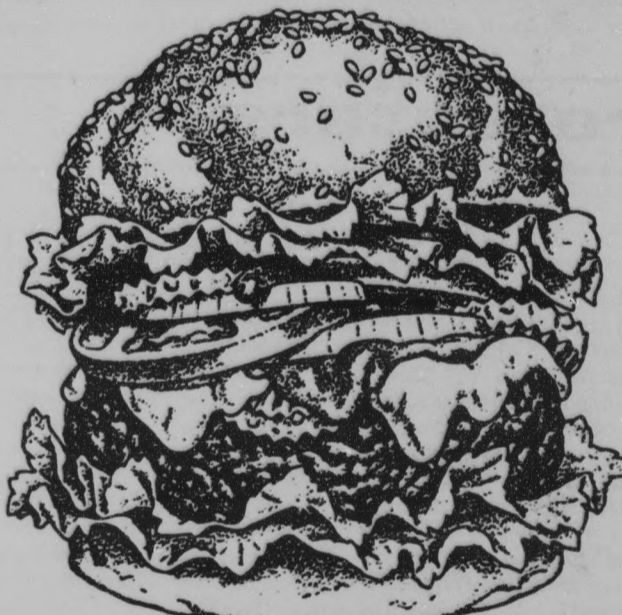
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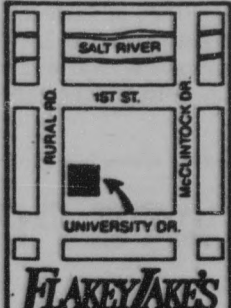
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Survey to determine public attitude toward lottery

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

ASU sociology professor Morris Axelrod said people in Arizona have a more favorable attitude toward the Arizona State Lottery now than they did before it was instituted in 1981.

Axelrod, director of ASU's Survey Research Laboratory, said attitudes previously were not favorable because people didn't know enough about lotteries.

"People have become used to the idea of a lottery now," he said.

Axelrod heads a \$42,050 survey, funded by the Arizona State Lottery, that will attempt to discover more about people's attitudes toward the lottery.

The purpose of the survey is to find out how much information people have about their odds of winning and the way the lottery is run.

The third aspect of Axelrod's research will deal with how often the people who play the lottery buy tickets and if they buy these tickets regularly or impulsively.

Research on the lottery began in June and preliminary findings should be ready in December. More intense analysis will be available early next year.

The survey will poll 1,000 Arizona residents by telephone on a random digit dialing basis, according to Axelrod.

He said telephone interviews will begin soon with 10 to 15 employees conducting the interviews for 1½ months.

Charles Buri, executive director for the Arizona State Lottery, said the survey is part of the lottery's overall marketing program.

"The survey should give us a better insight into the market place so that we can stylize games to people's preferences," he said.

Buri, who has been executive director of the lottery since its inception in July 1981, said although various in-house surveys have been conducted, ASU's survey will be the "broadest in scope."

He said the lottery grossed \$114 million its first fiscal year. Of the gross sales, 45 percent is used for prize money, according to Buri.

He said although the lottery grossed only \$60 million last year, by the end of the year weekly revenues had increased by 34 percent.

Buri said the decline in yearly revenues is in keeping with the history of the lottery in the other 18 jurisdictions — 17 states and Washington D.C. — in which it is played.

He said he expects a gross sales figure of \$80 million for the next fiscal year.

"An interesting feature of the new game is that it is parimutual," Buri said. "The size of the prize depends on the number of people that play and how much each one plays."

He said if the jackpot is not won at the end of a particular week, it is added to the next week's winnings.

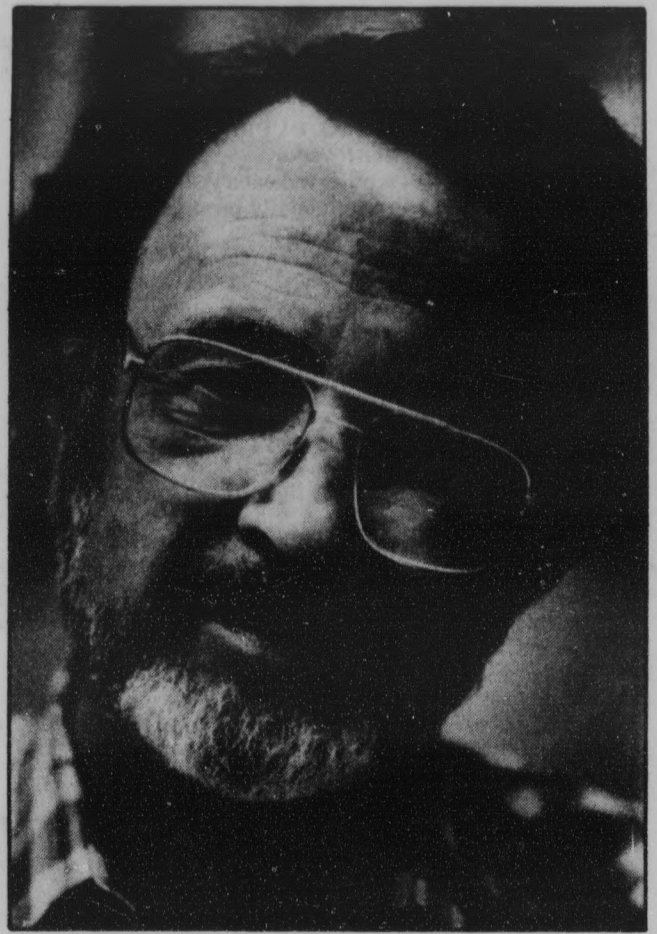
Axelrod, a 12-year faculty member, said the Survey Research Laboratory conducts both social and academic surveys for state agencies, University administrators and faculty members.

He said the lab researches topics of public interest and is consistent with the research training programs set up for students and interns.

The lab does not undertake classified or confidential research which cannot be published, according to Axelrod.

He said the subject surveyed must have accepted methodological standards for research.

Surveys in the past have encompassed such topics as parking, education, housing, transportation and sexual harassment.



Morris Axelrod

Applications being accepted for new scholarships

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications from college students.

Funds are now available in the following fields:

College Teaching: The Danforth Foundation offers up to \$3,500 per year to students interested in teaching as a profession. Of the 3,000 annual awards, 25 percent go to minorities.

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project grants from \$300 to \$600 per applicant.

Poynter Fund: Annual scholarships to \$2,000 for students in journalism, broadcasting and related fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, journalism, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at the White House. There are 14 to 20 openings per year.

Students interested in getting a personalized print-out of financial aid sources should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica 2600, Los Angeles, CA, 90067. There is a charge for the print-out.

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Memory of Chicago fire promotes prevention week

By ROSANNE DUPRAS
Staff Writer

Fire Prevention Week is observed each year from Oct. 7-13. It began in 1922 and has traditionally been associated with the Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 8, 1871.

The legend of a cow and a lantern changed the history of the city.

In 1871 most of Chicago's buildings were made of wood, and the city had frequent fires. The previous year, Lloyd's of London refused to insure the city against fire and published a warning that Chicago was a "tinder box."

In October, there had been a severe drought and the air smelled of burning grass from nearby prairie fires.

Legend has it Mrs. O'Leary's cow, angry over a second milking that night, kicked over a lit kerosene lamp which ignited straw in the barn.

The Great Chicago Fire burned for two days.

Panic reigned throughout the city as people drowned in the Chicago River trying to escape the flames.

Approximately 250 people died in the fire and 100,000 were left homeless. The entire business section of the city was lost. Mrs. O'Leary's house, however, was never touched by flames.

Although the devastation was great, more than half of the city was rebuilt within a year.

In 1666, London burned in a similar fire, prompting the British to construct their buildings from brick or stone rather than wood.

The American colonists ignored England's fire history and built with wood. They fumed over their fire problem and King George's refusal to help them.

The same patriots who fought for America's independence joined in the fight for a solution to its fire problem.

John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, Ben Franklin and George Washington were all fire fighters.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, 12,000 people die each year and 300,000 receive serious injury from fires.

ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson said in previous years, various demonstrations and staged events took place on Cady Mall as part of Fire Prevention Week. This year will be different.

"I sort of feel that college-age people don't respond to this sort of thing as much as elementary school kids do," Anderson said.

"I would rather approach it as a year-round thing rather than one week," Anderson said. "A few years ago, we had fire trucks . . . rescue helicopters and things like that on the mall, but we were never able to stir up a lot of interest."

Small crowds of 30 or 40 people would show up to watch the

events, but no one would ask questions or appear very interested, Anderson said.

As part of year-round fire prevention, Anderson conducts demonstrations in the proper use of fire extinguishers for resident assistants and unit directors at ASU residence halls.

Anderson has also been directing fire drills in the dormitories and speaks to campus construction safety classes.

The Tempe Fire Department will conduct demonstrations at local elementary schools this week.

The department is also planning a presentation for the grand opening of The Cornerstone shopping center Oct. 18. A literature table will be set up and an antique fire engine will be on display, according to Beverly Lewis of the TFD Home Safety Team.

To students who do not live in residence halls, Anderson said, "I would encourage everyone who can afford one to put a smoke detector in their room, especially if they are smokers."

There are smoke detectors in each of the Cholla apartments, but they are not necessary in dormitory rooms because the rooms aren't equipped with kitchens, Anderson said.

"Fire Prevention Week is a good time to replace the batteries in your home smoke detector, unless your kids took them to use them for their radios," he said.

All campus buildings to be tied together by alarm system

Engineers are putting the final touches on a new \$350,000-to-\$450,000 fire alarm system waiting for final approval by the Arizona Board of Regents, said project coordinator Sonny Alvarado.

"The plans are 90 percent done — the director of housing is reviewing them to make sure he's satisfied with them," Alvarado said.

Officials will meet to go over the plans and make any necessary changes, after which the project will be going up for bids, Alvarado said.

"I don't see it happening right away, though," he said.

In the new "state-of-the-art" computerized system, every dormitory and building on campus will be tied together in a loop wiring

system, according to ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson.

Currently, each building has a separate set of wires that meet at the ASU Police Station, he said.

"What happens now is that if a building is on fire, (ASU Police) get a red light . . . and an officer is sent to check on it," Anderson said.

"We don't know if it is real or not, because there are so many false alarms," he said.

The new system would indicate the exact location of the fire, whether it is a false alarm or if a device is being tampered with, Anderson said.

The project's original budget was set at \$300,000, until it was discovered that additional funding would be necessary.

"We decided that 'as long as we're doing

it, let's do it right,'" Anderson said.

The new system would be "tailored for what we need here," and would be more advanced than existing systems at the other Arizona universities, he said.

It will incorporate an automatic elevator-return system which, in the event of a fire, will send all elevators to the first floor, where they will remain.

The doors of the elevators also would open automatically to protect people from being trapped inside.

"Fireman can use (the elevators) to fight the fire if they have to, but they would probably use the stairs," Anderson said.

Another aspect of the new fire alarm system would be the ability to communicate via microphone to areas where the alarm had sounded, indicating whether evacua-

tions are necessary, and if the alarm is only a test or a false alarm.

A "slow whoop" alarm, such as the one currently at Cholla Apartments, tends to be more effective than bell or horn alarms, he said.

"It is supposed to be more attention-getting. It penetrates the walls more because of the sound frequency, maybe," Anderson said.

The slow whoop alarm starts at a low frequency and is more distinguishable from other sounds heard in a building, he said.

The installation of the new system would take about four to six months to complete, "not nearly as long as when we put in the sprinklers," Anderson said.

— ROSANNE DUPRAS

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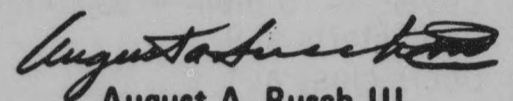
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Catch 22

Presidential candidate seeks support on platform of destiny, numbers game

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The presidential election is only four weeks away and another candidate is making his way across the country.

Along with Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale, David Bergland and Gus Hall, the American people will have approximately 200 other write-in candidates vying for a White House lease.

Love 22, the name of a candidate from the All New, Love 22 Party, is traveling across the nation, with a stop at ASU Tuesday, spreading his words of wisdom

as the race for the country's leader heats up.

Love 22 — his legal name — has been in 49 states, including Hawaii. Alaska is the only state he has excluded from his tour.

Love believes the workings of the world are based on the number 22, and has based his campaign on that belief.

Included in his platform, Love said he believes in a right to work, a nuclear energy ban, an equal rights amendment, a balanced budget, a new social security system and axing taxes.

Love supports his claim on the impor-

tance of the number 22 by stating historical facts.

"Our first president was born on the 22nd," Love said. "And our last two presidents to die died on the 22nd."

"President Reagan was shot with a .22 caliber pistol."

Love has been running for the presidency for the last two decades and plans to keep going until he makes it.

His favorite phrase is "we all know what that adds up to . . . 22." In Love's case, just about everything does add up to 22.

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Presidential candidate Love 22's \$22 bill includes his 'ABC Key' which gives letters a numerical value. Many words add up to 22.

Love even issued his own currency — a \$22 bill. His picture as well as his alphabet code appear on every bill he prints.

Love had to challenge the government in order to use the bills. A judge ruled in his favor, and Love now sells his \$22 bills to support his campaign for the presidency.

"The \$22 bills are legal now," Love said. "I sell five \$22 bills for \$1."

He said his currency has been used as legal tender in the United States, including a lady who received \$21 worth of change after she bought a pack of cigarettes from a drug store.

A judge accepted one of Love's bills to pay a \$20 fine, he said.

Love has appeared on television and in newspapers to advertise his campaign. He has appeared on "P.M. Magazine," "Today" and "What's Up America?"

"If you've been in 500 newspapers, you have to be taken seriously," he said.

Love carries a blue backpack full of newspaper clippings from Santa Cruz, Calif. to Providence, R.I.

He said his campaign was not a matter of choice, but a matter of "destiny."

"I grew up in Rhode Island and the first thing you see when you open up a map of Providence is ... the number 22," marking the state house for Rhode Island.

Love said although he considers himself a presidential contender, he will never know what kind of voter support he receives.

"They (the election's commission) never tell you the result," Love said.

But even though he does not know what kind of support he has, Love still has his own platform and slogan.

"My slogan is, 'A vote 4 Love is a vote 4

you, YABB-ADABB-ADIEU!'"

Love said although some people may not take him seriously, he is the best candidate for the job.

"Why not vote for me instead of an elephant or a jackass," he said.

Love also showed how sports in the world are centered around the number 22.

The Yankees have won 22 World Series. The biggest shutout in baseball was 22-0 and in basketball, you can score three points if you shoot from beyond 22 feet, he said.

In football, the biggest shutout was a game between Georgia Tech and Cumberland University — 22-0.

Love also includes religion in his campaign.

The last chapter in Revelation is chapter 22.

Love 22 operates his campaign out of a Key West, Fla. post office box.

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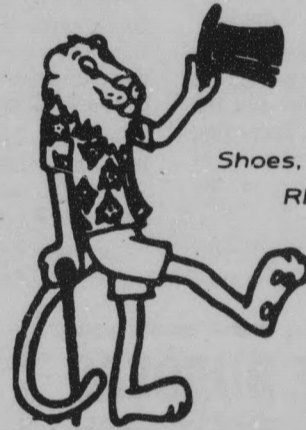
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Rise in minority enrollment goal of faculty group

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Recommendations aimed at increasing minority enrollment and retention at Arizona's three universities are expected to be received favorably by administrators Friday at the Board of Regents meeting in Flagstaff.

The recommendations were made earlier this year by the Tri-University Group, an organization composed of faculty members from ASU, U of A and NAU who are working to increase present minority enrollment and retention levels.

"This is the first time that a high-level body has looked at it as a serious issue," said Miguel Monteil, ASU professor of social work and ASU's chairman for the Tri-University Group.

"Basically our aim is for the student body to accurately represent the population of Arizona," he said.

The 1980 census reported that 25 percent of Arizona's population was composed of minority groups. Minorities currently represent 10 percent of the three universities' total population.

According to Monteil, the university presidents will also

present their own recommendations and requests for funding to the regents.

ASU's proposals include the establishment of an office of minority affairs at ASU, he said.

"We want to see an office of minority affairs at a high level so that there will be somebody with some authority to coordinate the programs," Monteil said.

"A lot depends on what kind of funding the Board of Regents provides the University."

According to Donald Shropshire, chairman of the regents' policy subcommittee, funding for minority programs will be a high priority.

"I think you are going to see a very high level of appropriation for the establishment of minority programs," Shropshire said.

He said all three universities have shown a great interest in improving the situation and have started programs out of existing funds.

"I think all three of the universities have demonstrated a desire to give this area priority," Shropshire said.

"I believe ASU has taken a giant step forward. They have a

head start on the problem."

He said ASU has already made attempts to lessen the problems of minority recruitment and retention and is involved with community college officials in planning curriculum that would aid minority students.

"Clearly it is a very high priority with the university presidents," Shropshire said.

The Tri-University Group is not alone in their attempts to solve low minority recruiting and retention problems.

The Arizona Association of Chicanos for Higher Education (AACHE) will list their recommendations at U of A next month to educational leaders, state legislators and members of the business community.

Monteil said even though the two groups are working toward a similar goal, little interaction between the two organizations exists.

"I am sure that the AACHE people are very interested in seeing action taken on these recommendations," Monteil said.

"What they are saying is very similar to what we are, but there is no formal working relationship."

Conferences, social events to recognize World Food Day

ASU will host a series of conferences and social events Monday in recognition of the fourth annual World Food Day 1984, designed to promote recognition of the contribution women make to the world food supply.

The events are sponsored by the agricultural division of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the Office of International Programs, according to Georgianne Baker, ASU professor of home economics and coordinator of the events.

Studies have shown that at least 50 percent of the world's food is grown by women

in rural areas. Up to 90 percent of the rural food supply in some parts of Africa is provided by women, according to the studies.

According to George Seperich, assistant coordinator of the events, "The purpose of this activity is to build awareness. One thing that we want to do is to find new ways of approaching this problem" of hunger.

Seperich, director of the engineering college's division of agriculture, said the rest of the nation and several other countries will celebrate World Food Day on Tuesday.

Joan Wallace, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's International Train-

ing Development program, will be the keynote speaker for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon.

The conferences will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and will include, "Impact of Education on Women's Contribution to Food and Agriculture System," presented by Tempe resident Nina Stiles.

ASU anthropology professor Louisa Stark will present "Women in Agriculture Producers in Latin American." Suzanne Shafer, ASU professor of comparative education, will speak on "Zimbabwe: Drought and Women in Africa." ASU architecture professor Joochul Kim will lecture on "China:

The Effects of Modernization and Land Reform Agriculture."

Conferences scheduled for 3 p.m. are: "Afghan Society and Farm Systems: Impact of War," presented by Mohammed Aslamy, former professor at Kabul University, and his wife Sharife; and "Business Opportunities for Women in Rural Areas," presented by ASU business major Sue Hupenthal.

A potluck dinner is scheduled for Tuesday.

Participation in the day's events requires a \$4 registration fee, due at noon Thursday.

— VICKIE CHACHERE

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Soviet journal calls Jackson, American music 'subversive'

By the United Students Press Service
These are tough times for rock 'n' roll in the Soviet Union.

First an official state-run Soviet newspaper accused American pop megastar Michael Jackson of contaminating South America. And now, the official journal of the Young Communist League has warned Soviet citizens to be on their guard against the subversive influence of American music.

"The Jacksonmania virus launched from North America into South America has one aim — to squeeze as much gold juice as possible out of the country," said the newspaper *Leninskoe Znamye* or "Lenin's Banner."

"Michael Jackson is more widely popularized in Argentina than local singers and groups," the paper said. The paper also said South American youngsters waste their time trying to imitate Jackson's style of dress and mannerisms.

The article was only the latest in a series of attacks on Jackson by the heavily censored and rigidly controlled state media. Other articles have charged that Jackson sold his black soul for white profit, that his music is nothing but plastic and that his mesmerizing music keeps millions of Americans from thinking about serious topics like racial violence in Miami.

Another article in the official *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said the West is using subversive music to "cook up a so-called rock culture, imbuing it with propaganda of

a certain independent, aggressive lifestyle inherent in only one group of people, the young.

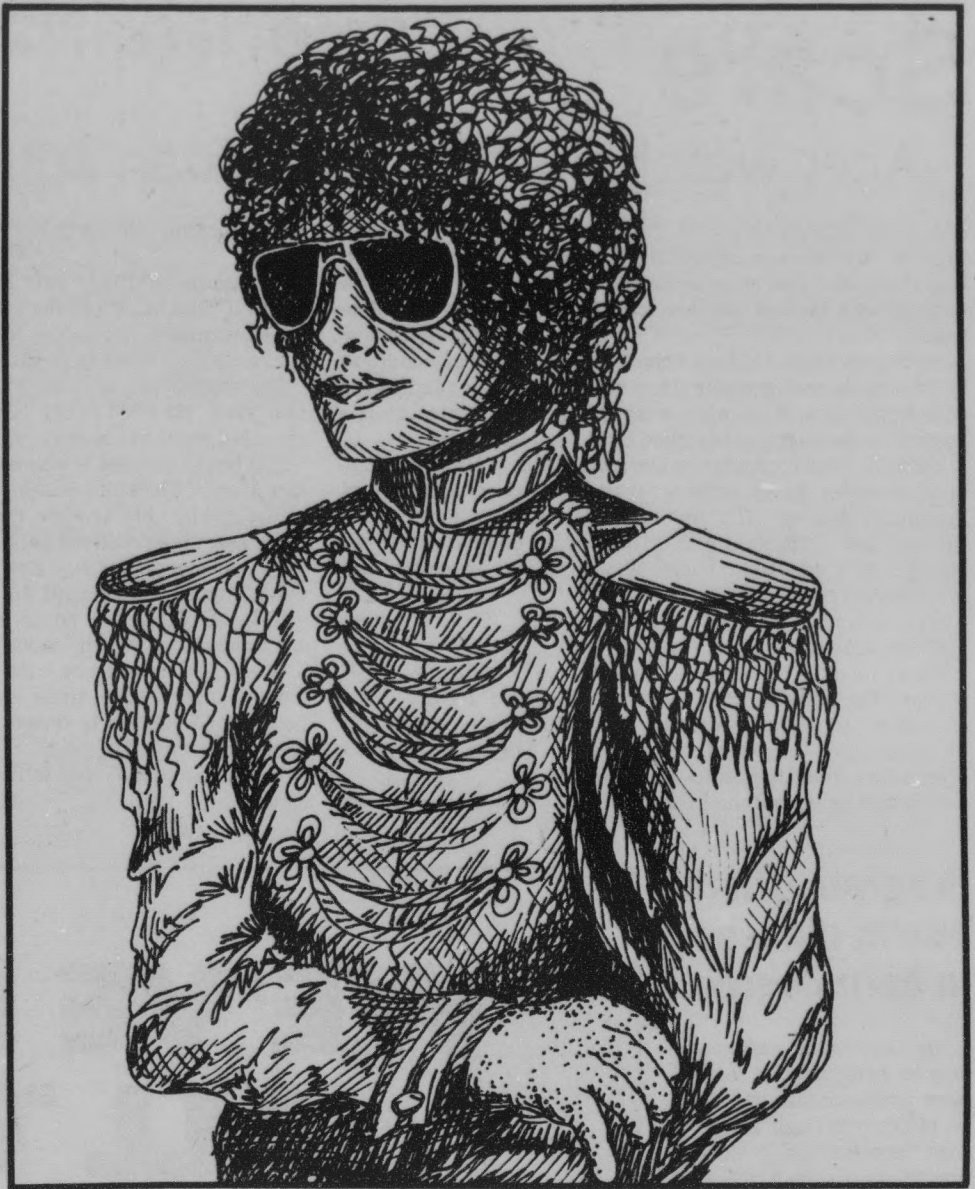
"A culture which preaches primitive pleasure, amusement, political passivity and which gives illusions instead of reality is unacceptable to the Soviet people," according to the article. Soviet citizens should watch out for these "musical intrigues of Western propaganda," it said.

"Those who play these songs are playing into the hands of our ideological enemies, are causing damage to our Soviet youth music, and are sowing in unformed minds the seeds of a way of life which is alien to ours," the paper said.

Jackson has also had his share of problems with the American press. His manager, Frank Dileo, recently held a press conference in Los Angeles to deny all tabloid charges that Jackson has had cosmetic surgery on his eyes and that he takes female hormones to keep his voice high.

Lawsuits are in store for the next paper that repeats them, Dileo warned.

Jackson has taken some criticism for failing to specify which charities would receive his share of the proceeds for the Jacksons' Victory tour, but Dileo announced at a separate conference the money would go to the United Negro College Fund, the T. J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia and Cancer Research and Camp Good Times, a Malibu, Calif. children's camp for cancer patients. Jackson's share of the concert profits is expected to be more than \$5 million.



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Scare

After watching TV movie, man sets wife on fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 39-year-old man who wanted to "scare" his wife was being held Tuesday on suspicion of setting fire to her shortly after he watched a TV movie about a woman who burned her abusive husband to death, police said.

Sharon Brandt, 37, was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over 95 percent of her body after she was splashed with gasoline and set afire with a cigarette lighter at her home Monday night, said Police Capt. Dan Koprowski.

Assistant District Attorney Gerald Falk said Brandt's husband, wearing Army fatigues, was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder after the incident and was being held in the city jail. Falk said authorities would decide on formal charges by Wednesday. Under Wisconsin law, his name was not released pending charges.

Mrs. Brandt's mother, Margaret Fuhrer of Milwaukee, said her daughter was not expected to live.

Police said the husband told them he had watched the NBC movie "The Burning Bed," starring Farrah Fawcett in the true story of a battered Michigan wife who killed her husband by setting fire to his bed while he slept. She was acquitted after a jury found her temporarily insane.

"He told us he watched the show and decided to scare his

wife with fire," an arresting officer reported in a police complaint.

Witnesses said they saw Mrs. Brandt ablaze in her yard about 10:30 p.m., a half-hour after the movie ended.

The woman's two sons said they had just gone to bed when they heard screams from the yard.

Christopher, 11, said he looked outside and saw a fire in his backyard. He tried to call his mother at her job as a beautician, but received no answer, he said.

"At first I thought it was some garbage on fire. And then I saw Mom," Christopher said.

Meanwhile, his brother Daniel, 13, ran to get a fire extinguisher, but could not get the pin out of it.

"I just couldn't waste any more time so I called the fire department," Daniel said. He also called the police.

"The only thing I could see on her that could tell me anything that it was my mom was her shoes," Daniel said.

One neighbor said she tried to douse the flames with water from a garden hose, while another neighbor ran out with a bucket and started to douse the flames with water from a backyard swimming pool.

The husband suffered burns on his hands and neck, Falk said.

Program offers health classes to earn degree

An executive master's degree program for health care professionals will soon be offered through a health care professionals' education group of which ASU is a member.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., awarded grants totaling nearly \$1.3 million to fund the project for University of Colorado at Denver (UCD) and the Western Consortium for Continuing Education for the Health Professions, Inc.

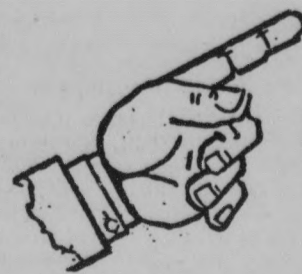
Under the program, doctors, nurses and health care managers will be able to earn executive master of science in health administration degrees while working at their jobs.

Frank Williams, acting director of the ASU Center for Health Services Administration, said students in the program will take most of their classes by computer, although some will be taught at campuses of the six members of the Western Consortium.

The degree will officially be offered through UCD, he said, but the faculty from any of the six universities may teach courses.

The consortium plans to have the program operational in mid-1985.

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College Democrats aim for student involvement

By the United Students Press Service

There is one way to get involved in politics, according to the leader of the nation's College Democrats.

"Find a candidate," said Steve Girsky, "and go from there."

Students should find a candidate who represents their own ideas, he said, and start working in his or her campaign.

It is a simple formula, but for Girsky it has meant success. His first campaigns included working for California state and local candidates like former Governor and one-time Senate hopeful Jerry Brown and current Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Now he's worked his way up to the national presidential campaign for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

The 22-year-old blond joined the UCLA Bruins chapter of the College Young Democrats three years ago. He became the secretary of the national organization just last year, and this year he was elected president of the College Young Democrats of America.

The College Democrats are actually a division of the Young Democrats, Girsky said, and the full name of his organiza-

tion is College Young Democrats of America. Technically speaking, Young Democrats are any party members below the age of 35, and College Young Democrats are Young Democrats who happen to be in school.

Girsky said College Young Democrats have been around for approximately 40 years, though it's hard to put an exact date on the beginning of the organization. His best guess is that there are 400 to 500 clubs, but he's not sure how many members there are.

College Democrats will be playing an important role in the elections this year, Girsky said. They will be running voter registration drives, handing out fliers and putting up posters on campuses around the country.

They will also serve as precinct workers for Democratic House and Senate candidates, and they will be going door to door for local politicians. Girsky said they will be doing everything they can for the national Democratic presidential ticket.

In spite of current polls which show students favoring Reagan-Bush by a 2-to-1 margin, Girsky said the debate on the issues will ultimately win students to the Mondale-Ferraro ticket on Nov. 6.

The College Democrats support a bilateral "mutually verifiable" freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons and they are for the Equal Rights Amendment. In fact, Girsky said, the candidacy of Geraldine Ferraro should "do wonders for the American system." He said he hopes the nuclear freeze and women's rights will together be winning issues for the College Democrats.

Poverty in the United States and unrest in Central America will also be issues of special importance to students, he said.

Other than the election, Girsky's main concern at the moment is building up the number of College Democrat Clubs on American campuses. He also plans to appear around the country in number of political debates, most likely with College Republican Chairman Jack Abramoff.

In the long term, Girsky wants to finish school and perhaps do some graduate work in law or public policy. He isn't making any commitments to a career in politics just yet, but he said that in any case, politics will certainly be part of his plans.

"I'll always keep politics in my life," he said. "I'll help candidates who think the way I do."

ASU to conduct decision support system seminar

The Decision Systems Research Center for ASU will conduct a decision support systems seminar Monday at the Fiesta Inn, 2100 S. Priest, in Tempe.

Major speakers will be James C. Wetherbe, director of the Management Information Systems Research Center and professor of management information systems in the School of Management at the University of Minnesota, and William R. King, director of the Strategic Management Institute and professor of business administration in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh.

Wetherbe will discuss "Determining Executive Information Requirements," while King's topic is "Trends in Information and Decision Support Systems."

The Decision Systems Research Center at ASU is in the department of decision and information systems and is a joint university-industry research effort to bridge the gap between available theory and applications of decision support systems.

The Monday seminar, for which there is a \$95 registration fee, will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE 1984 HONEYWELL FUTURIST AWARDS COMPETITION

TRAVEL AGENDA: Your mission, should you decide to accept, is to transport yourself 25 years into the future, take a look around and write three essays of up to 500 words each. For the first two essays, you are to write about significant developments in any two of the following subject areas:

1) Electronic Communications, 2) Energy, 3) Aerospace, 4) Marine Systems, 5) Biomedical Technology or 6) Computers. In a third essay, you are to write about the societal impact of the changes you've predicted. Your entries will be judged according to creativity (30%), feasibility (30%), clarity of expression (30%) and legibility (10%).

PASSENGER QUALIFICATIONS:

Any person enrolled as a regular full-time student at an accredited U.S. college or university may enter, with the exception of full-time faculty members, previous winners and Honeywell employees.

PACKING LIST: To enter the contest, type (or clearly print) your name, address, college and declared major on an 8½ x 11" sheet of paper. We also need your T-shirt size so we can send you a Honeywell Futurist T-shirt designed by French illustrator Jean Michel Folon. Each of the three essays should be typed, double-spaced, on separate 8½ x 11" sheets without your name at the top. All sheets should be stapled together and sent, unfolded, to:

The Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 2009F, 600 South County Road 18, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426.

All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1984. Winners will be notified by mail by February 1, 1985. All prizes will be awarded.

PAYLOAD: A total of 30 winners will be selected and awarded the following prizes:

10 First Place Winners will receive \$2,000 and an all-expense paid trip for two to the Honeywell Futurist Awards Banquet in Minneapolis. They will also be offered a paid 1985 Honeywell Summer Internship.

10 Second Place Winners will receive \$250.

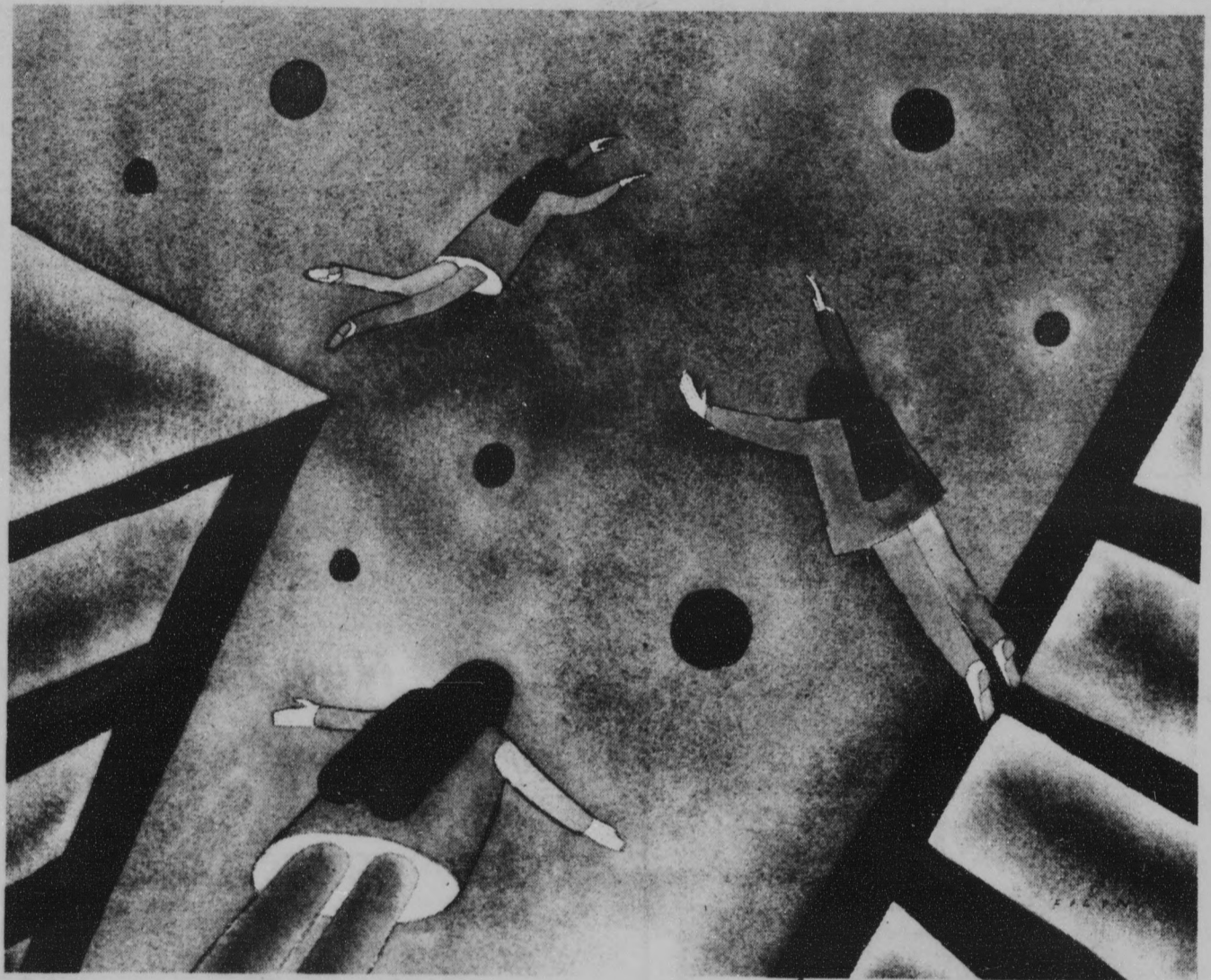
10 Honorable Mention Winners will receive \$100.

All entries are subject to official rules and regulations for participation and entry. If you are interested in receiving a copy of more detailed regulations, write: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2009, 600 South County Road 18, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426.

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Internship positions open to students

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) is currently accepting applications from students who are interested in serving as congressional interns. Successful applicants work in Congressman Udall's Washington, D.C. office for one semester. Interns are being sought for the spring and summer semesters of the 1985 school year.

"This is a great opportunity to learn about the legislative process first-hand," said Congressman Udall. "A semester in Washington can give a student insights into the federal government that you just can't obtain from the textbook."

Congressional interns will work full time in Udall's office. Duties may include answering constituent mail, attending congressional hearings, conducting research and administrative tasks.

To qualify, an applicant must be an Arizona resident, a registered voter, 18 years or older, have good writing and typing skills, and possess a great interest in learning about the federal government. College credit is available for the internship. Application deadline is Oct. 20.

ASU to host convention for Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society, will host its 79th annual national convention at ASU Thursday through Saturday. Convention activities will be held at the MU.

More than 400 members from 180 collegiate chapters are expected to attend the convention and banquet.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Samuel Florman, engineer and author of "Existential Pleasures of Engineering."

The national engineering honor society was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 by Dr. Edward Higginson Williams Jr.

His purpose for founding the society was "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges."

The society is an association of primarily collegiate members and chapters whose purposes are to encourage and recognize superior scholarship and/or leadership achievement either in broad fields of education or in departmental fields at either undergraduate or graduate levels.

ROTC combines college courses, officer training

The U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is the principal source of college-educated officers for the United States Army. Through ROTC, men and women can combine their studies for a baccalaureate degree with training for a commission as a second lieutenant.

Of the more than 72,000 men and women enrolled in ROTC as colleges and universities opened this fall, 12,000 were receiving financial assistance in the form of ROTC scholarships. These scholarships pay for tuition, lab fees and other academic expenses; provide an allowance to buy books, supplies and equipment; and furnish the student up to \$1,000 in a tax-free subsistence allowance each year the scholarship is in effect.

Those applying must be U.S. citizens of good moral character under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year in which they will be commissioned (veterans may qualify for an extension to the age requirement).

Applicants must have a strong desire to obtain a commission and to complete their studies for their baccalaureate degrees.

It is extremely important that the future officer have the necessary leadership potential to become an effective Army officer. Scholarship officials look for good appearance, personality, academic potential and performance and participation in activities.

Since the Army requires increasing numbers of officers with highly technical educational backgrounds, special consideration is given to those majoring in engineering, physical sciences, and nursing.

The award holder must agree to certain obligations, including signing a contract which requires that the cadet agree to serve as an officer for a period of four years of active duty or for eight years in the Reserve Components, depending upon the needs of the Army.

Successful completion of ROTC includes attendance at a six-week Advanced Camp, normally between the junior and senior college years. A quarter or semester of a major Indo-European or Asian language is also required.

Students who would like additional information on either the two- or three-year scholarships should contact Capt. Ken Schwartz at or call 965-3318.

DISCUS promotes alcohol awareness through catalog

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The liquor industry has just published a catalog of materials available to help educators and community groups conduct more effective programs to discourage alcohol abuse.

Produced by Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, Inc. (DISCUS), "Resources for Responsible Drinking: A Catalog Stressing Moderation and Responsible Decision-Making" has been distributed to more than 7,000 educators at all U.S. college and university campuses to support activities this

week during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Resources for Responsible Drinking" lists 18 national organizations that can provide books, pamphlets, films and posters to aid teachers and administrators in planning and implementing comprehensive alcohol education programs. Groups ranging from the American Automobile Association to the American Council on Alcoholism are listed along with descriptions of materials they provide and ordering information.

"By providing educators with this handy resource guide, we hope to create an increased awareness of the need for alcohol education on all campuses," said DISCUS president F.A. Meister. "We believe that the problem of alcohol abuse can only be eliminated through education, research and an ongoing emphasis on personal responsibility."

Copies of "Resources for Responsible Drinking" are available free from DISCUS, 1250 Eye St., 900, Washington, D.C., 20005.

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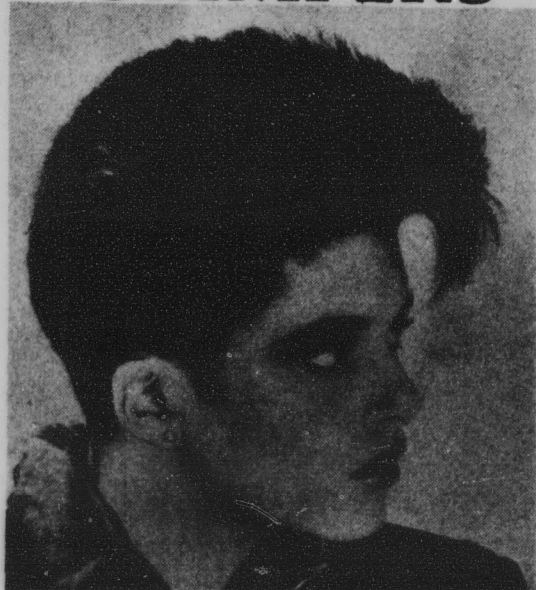
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Making Waves

Veteran swimming cast has Gillett optimistic

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

Now entering his fourth season as coach of the women's swimming team, Bob Gillett is optimistic about the upcoming season, saying he has the best group of swimmers he has had in his tenure as head mentor.

With all but one woman returning from last year's team, Gillett said the Lady Devils have great depth.

"A characteristic of the schools that are in the top 10 is that they all have good depth," Gillett said. "The increase in the number of scholarships offered has greatly profited women's swimming."

Gillett said the Devils have increased their strength in all the events, most notably the distance freestyle, breaststroke and individual medley events.

Terri Baxter, who sat out last season so she could train for the Los Angeles Olympic Games, won the United States Swimming (U.S.S.) National Championship in the 100-meter breaststroke.

This past summer, she finished third at the Olympic trials but did not qualify; only the top two swimmers in each event went to Los Angeles.

Baxter has qualified as one of 12 U.S. swimmers to travel to Rio de Janeiro later this month for a meet featuring the USSR and West Germany.

Baxter, who according to Gillett has had an up-and-down career, won the Olympic trials in 1980, but could not compete in the Moscow Olympics because of the U.S. boycott.

"Not going to the '80 Olympics was a definite downer for Terri," Gillett said.

"She's now on the way back up, though."

Returns from last year's team, which finished 15th in the National Collegiate Swimming Championships in March, include Michelle Merchant, Cheryl Gillett (the coach's daughter), Beda Leirvaag and Stephanie Lister.

Merchant, this year's only senior, hopes to be an All-American in the breaststroke for the fourth straight year.

A swimmer gains All-American status by scoring in an event at the NCAA championships. To score, the swimmer must finish in one of the first 12 positions.

Cheryl Gillett, also an All-American, enters her second season for the Lady Devils. Gillett set school records in both the 1000- and 1650-yard freestyle events last year.

Leading the Devils in the IM is All-American Leirvaag. Leirvaag, from Oslo, Norway, returns with times ranking among the school's top five in the 200- and 400-yard IM.

At the beginning of the season, Gillett said backstroke was a Devils' strong point with Reema Abdo taking charge.

Abdo, who won a bronze medal for Canada in the Los Angeles Olympic Games, had to leave school because of personal family reasons. Gillett said her absence will definitely hurt the Devils.

"Reema is the one person that we could afford to lose the least," he said.

Gillett said Lister will have to pick up for the absent Abdo in the backstroke events.

As with the freshmen of last year, Gillett said this year's freshmen class includes some very good swimmers.

"The recruiting process has four steps," Gillett said. "First, we look at those swimmers who were champions at the U.S.S. Nationals. Then we look at points winners, qualifiers and Junior National winners respectively."

Those freshmen who received scholarships from ASU were Caroline Cast, Dale Etnyre, Zan Johnson, Carolyn Mills, Amy Reed and Myra Shaw.

Cast, who swims the 200 fly and distance freestyle, is the "leader of the workouts so far," according to Gillett.

Etnyre, a sprint butterflyer and IM'er, was the Indiana State champion in the butterfly last year.

"She looks good in workouts thus far,"

Gillett said.

Johnson was the Arizona State champion in the 200 IM. She also swims the middle freestyle events.

Mills, from the state of Washington, is a freestyle sprinter with great potential according to Gillett.

"She could be the surprise of the collegiate swimming season," he said.

Reed, a butterflyer out of Minnesota, and Shaw, a U.S.S. National finalist in the breaststroke, round out ASU's top recruits.

"So far we are very pleased with the progress of the freshmen," Gillett said. "We are in great need of help in the freestyle sprints and the backstroke events though."

"Last year we didn't score any points with our relays. To be a top 10 team, you must be able to place with the relays. We are still weak in that area, and I believe that Carolyn (Mills) will be the key to our success in the relays this year," Gillett said.

The team's first big meet is against the University of Houston on Nov. 17 at the Aquatic Center.

As with the men, the Lady Devils will travel to Hawaii to compete in the Rainbow Classic in early January.

"I will take the top 15 swimmers on our team," Gillett said. "I hope to take a good balance of the team, but realistically it might not work out that way."

Gillett said he has a definite philosophy on winning or losing dual meets throughout the season.

"I would rather finish in the nation's top 10 and lose all of our dual meets, than win all our dual meets and not finish in the top 10," Gillett said.



Bob Gillett

Sports staff torn on World Series winner: Padres or Tigers?

Jay Taylor
Sports Columnist

Well, San Diego fans, it was nice while it lasted, wasn't it? Basically, I don't think the Padres have a snowball's chance in hell of beating Detroit in the World Series.

The Padres have a good club, there is no question about that. But how can you stop a machine like the Tigers? Granted they were beating up on Kansas City, which is little better than a good AAA team, but they were awesome doing it.

Who cares if no one outside the state of Michigan can name Detroit's regular third baseman? Darrell Evans at first, Lou Whitaker at second, Alan Trammell at short and the mystery man (Marty Castillo) at third form a great infield. The outfield is just as good, if not better.

The Tigers have better starting pitching and a better bullpen than San Diego. How many times is Ed Whitson going to pitch a game like he did in the third game of the playoffs? Maybe never again. The Padres' bullpen is "Goose" Gossage, whose name I don't care to remember. The Tigers have Aurelio Lopez and Willie Hernandez, the best 1-2 relief punch on the planet.

The prediction here is Detroit in six. And I sincerely hope it is less, because I don't want to see those hideous San Diego uniforms for any longer than I have to. They kind of ruin the old appetite away, you know?

Well, if you don't agree with me, then here are some picks from the rest of the *State Press* prognosticators:



Michael Konz — Sports Writer

The Padres in seven.

There, I've said it. I admit it. I wasn't a fan of the Cubs, and I'm not a fan of the Tigers. I'm rooting for the Padres in the World Series.

Of course, I'm not thinking with my head.

The Tigers will be tough to beat. After finishing with the best record in baseball, Detroit easily disposed of the Kansas City Royals, who were the hottest team going into the playoffs.

Fortunately, my head usually isn't right. The Padres have that undefinable quality (destiny) on their side.

It may be the timely hit by Wiggins or Garvey, or a lucky error by the Padres, but it will translate into a World Series ring for the Padres.

Of course, if the score of the first game is 13-0 Tigers, I may reconsider.

Brad Halvorsen — Sports Writer

I've always been one to live and die with the underdog, but the Tigers are simply too strong to bet against.

Although the Padres are on a roll after slamming the door on the Cubs, Sparky Anderson's bunch is still playing one level above the rest of the league. After toying with the Royals for a few games, the Tigers are ready to blow San Diego right out of the stadium.

The Padres are going to need quite a few ninth-inning blasts from Steve Garvey to pull this one out.

Look for the glove and bat of veteran Graig Nettles to keep the Padres within striking distance, but it won't be enough to keep Sparky Anderson from winning his third World Series title.

Watch for the Tigers to take it in five, in front of a pennant-hungry hometown crowd.

Steve Richman — Sports Writer

It happens every year. I begin the baseball season rooting for my favorite team: the San Francisco Giants. But, after they fall out of the race in the first week of the season, I started looking toward football.

With the 49ers already 6-0, and two teams that really aren't too exciting to me in the World Series, I am partially disinterested toward the series.

I personally feel if Detroit's pitching staff holds up, the Tigers will defeat the Padres in six games.

The key to the series will be the play of Steve Garvey for the Padres and Willie Hernandez of the Tigers. Garvey guided the Padres through the playoffs, while Hernandez saved 32 out of a possible 33 games in which he had a chance at a save in '84.

Rich "Goose" Gossage will not be a big factor, because I don't believe that the Padres will have a lead too often.

Jerry Brown — Assistant Sports Editor

Boy, oh boy, you bandwagon Cub fans really have a purchasing decision to make now, don't you? Will you buy a Padre hat, a Tiger hat or an umpire union hat?

The Cubs found out how difficult it is for one to throw, hit and catch with both hands around one's neck. The big choke label can be slapped right on the side of Chicago's team bus.

But on to less pleasant subjects, my World Series pick. The Padre fans are going beserk and they have good reason. It's all gravy for San Diego for now on, and they will have no pressure to perform.

The first two games in San Diego will tell the tale. If Detroit gains a split, the fat lady is warming up her pipes. If the Tigers sweep, she's already belting out the second verse.

But what if the Padres win them?

Brown's pick: Padres in six.

Tom Blodgett — Sports Editor

They spoiled the World Series of my childhood dreams — Kansas City against San Diego.

Yes, when I was a little kid, I cheered for the Padres of Garry Jestadt, Clay Kirby, Cito Gaston and Enzo Hernandez.

And soon thereafter I found myself liking the Royals of Cookie Rojas, Fran Healy, Paul Schaal and Ted Abernathy in the other league.

And I've stuck by those teams through the likes of Randy Jones, Tito Fuentes, Al Hrabosky and Darrell Porter.

The Royals, the dynasty of the AL West recently, won their division in a rebuilding season this year, but were swept.

But the Padres got there. And I will cheer for them as long as the John Birchers — Eric Show, Dave Dravecky and Mark Thurmond — are off the mound.

But it's hard to cheer against the Tigers, too. It's even harder not to pick them.

Blodgett's choice: Tigers in five or six.

Cross country runner helps keep sport in family

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Following the footsteps of his father, Dan Fisher has kept a good thing running in the family.

Years ago, Washington State track star Allen Fisher won two consecutive Pac-8 conference titles in the two-mile run.

And now his son, Dan, is keeping the family tradition alive at ASU.

"In elementary school I used to go along with him for a mile or so while he was running," the younger Fisher said. "I just did it for fun."

Since then, Fisher established himself as one of Canada's finest high school runners, and is now the Devils' most successful harrier.

At Lord Byng High School in Vancouver, British Columbia, Fisher accomplished an incredible feat, winning the provincial championship in track and field all five years (grades 8-12).

"In high school there really wasn't the same type of top-caliber runners (as in college), especially in Canada," Fisher said. "There's a big difference. In every race now, there's a horde of guys out to beat you."

But at ASU, Fisher has been beating the hordes.

As a freshman last year, Fisher returned his family name into Pac-10 prominence, finishing fourth in the 10,000 meter run at the conference track finals.

As a budding sophomore, Fisher earned the title of ASU's No. 1 cross country runner and has since proved his worth.

In the season opener, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Invitational, Fisher breezed to victory in a field of 46 runners, defeating his nearest competitor, teammate Michael Stahr, by nearly 20 seconds.

"I expected to win that race," Fisher said. "That was a good race to win, our first race. It did help my confidence and it helped the confidence of the whole team."

Fisher used this added confidence to propel him through the team's most recent meet, the Aztec Invitational at San Diego.

Although he confronted many obstacles,

Fisher crossed the finish line amidst several runners from U of A, which placed five runners in the top 10.

"I think we could be a lot stronger against them," Fisher said of the defending Pac-10 champion Wildcats. "Realistically, I don't see how we could beat them. They have some very outstanding runners."

"Individually, I think I have a lot of room for improvement. I'd like to beat them. I think I can."

Coach Frank Morris also thinks he can. "I certainly think he'll be running in the 29s (minutes) or possibly even the 28s for 10,000 meters by the NCAA finals," Morris said.

Morris: '(Fisher) continues to amaze me. He certainly will set a 10,000-meter school record that will be difficult to break.'

including a hilly 10-kilometer course and highly regarded runners from Pac-10 powerhouses U of A and UCLA, Fisher held his own, turning in the third fastest collegiate time and finishing sixth overall in a field of 254 runners.

The team responded as well, placing a strong third out of 26 teams.

"That was quite a tough course," Fisher said. "There were a lot of hills, so I tried to attack the hills hard but not hard enough to go into oxygen debt."

"I don't know if he'll make the NCAAAs this year. That's a lot to ask from a sophomore. But I expect to see him there in the years to come."

Before coming to ASU, Fisher never ran a 10k race. His high school races covered eight kilometers.

"Every race is difficult when you add that extra distance," Fisher said. "I think it will be my best distance (10k). I'm really not used to it, though."

"At the beginning of the race I just try to

keep in contact with the leaders and relax. In the end, a lot of times I question myself whether to stop because it's quite painful to continue."

Despite Fisher's relative inexperience over 10,000 meters, Morris said he is one of two pure 10k runners on the team.

"He has matured and he's taking off," Morris said. "He continues to amaze me. He certainly will set a 10,000-meter school record that will be difficult to break."



Dan Fisher



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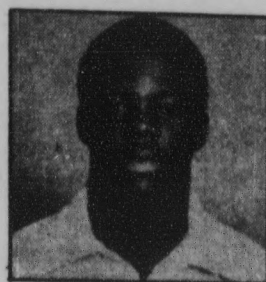
State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



Julie Seleine

Cross country runner Julie Seleine has been chosen as the State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance in last week's dual meet against the U of A.

Others nominated for the award include golfer Heather Farr and volleyball players Susie Merson and Tammy Webb.



Scott Stephen

Linebacker Scott Stephen has been chosen the State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance against the University of California Saturday.

Stephen had 18 tackles, including 10 unassisted.

Others nominated for the award include football player Darryl Clark and tennis player Andy Roediger.

Devil fencer stabs victory in Flagstaff

Jim Barbour won men's saber and took fourth in men's foil to lead the ASU "Beaux Sabreurs" fencing club to a strong performance in competition at NAU.

Fencing clubs from Tucson, Phoenix and Flagstaff participated in the competition, along with clubs from ASU, NAU and U of A.

Paul Hicha of ASU took third in men's saber to give the Sun Devils a strong finish in the event, considered an ASU specialty.

Club President Jim Gilchrest and sophomore Mel Sanders, in only his second competition, moved in to the semifinals of men's foil along with Barbour in a closely contested event.

Ron Lumm of the Tucson club won men's foil while teammate Gordon Hamilton took second. Ion Drimba, winner of the 1968 Olympic gold medal in the foil competition, took third.

The top finisher in women's foil for ASU was Norah Colton, who took fifth place.

Linda Jordan of the Phoenix Fencing Club won women's foil. Paula Hamilton and Laura Anderson of Tucson took second and third, respectively.

Other ASU team members were Paul Anderson, Martin Reuter and Jim Wolfe.

classifieds

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For Sale

B3 HAMMOND organ with pedals, bench and Lesley 147, \$1295 or best offer; Lowery Festival stereo organ with pedals, bench and Lesley 147, \$995 or best offer; accordians, 12-base and 120-base professional and student, \$75 to \$400; two DR-20 speakers, \$150 each; Magnitude amplifier with speaker, \$125. 948-3326.

BLATZ 12 pack - \$2.99; Highland coolers, six pack \$3.99; used Playboy magazines \$.71; imported beers, cold drinks, ice, adult magazines. Rundle's, University and Mill.

CASSETTE SONY Walkman new \$135, sell \$60, best offer. Extra battery pack, carrying pouch, 264-6203.

ONE BEDROOM co-op apartment in beautiful Scottsdale, 4 miles from ASU. \$12,500 down, \$164 per month. Includes many nice extras. Call for information, 949-5338 or leave message, 438-9306.

SELF DEFENSE, instruction in Taekwondo, (Korean karate), affordable, traditional attitudes, stressing discipline and achievement! 894-5389.

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

USED, NEW vacuum cleaner for sale. Call Chris, 968-8364.

Help Wanted

ENTHUSIASTIC- ARTICULATE? If this is you, why not work part-time with other ASU students who are making big bucks and having a good time doing it! Call Greg, 829-8891.

LADIES, NEED extra money while going to school? Sell fashion accessories part-time, make full-time pay. No kit start-up fee! Call 892-9442.

LIKE KIDS? Day care center needs serious female aides to work with children, full or part time, day and/or night. Call for interview after 5pm, 953-3534; days, 949-1874.

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

LIVE-IN COOK, live-in maintenance man. Both free room and board, small salary, free tuition for meditation classes. East Mesa. 830-1496 evenings and weekends.

MATH 106 tutor needed. Andrea, 965-9961.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted to type, answer phones and file approximately 15 hours per week, flexible schedule, \$4.50 per hour. Please apply in person. North American Laboratories, 1022 W. 23rd St., Tempe. No phone calls.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer, year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME VAULT attendant, weekends and evenings. Must be bondable. Call Safe Keeper and ask for Nancy, 840-4194.

PART-TIME delivery person, Monday through Friday, must have own transportation. Contact Barbara at People and Places, 265-7600.

PART-TIME DELI help. I will work with your schedule. Call Carol, 968-0712. 9-11: 1:30-5. Corner of Mill and Southern.

PART-TIME AFTERNOON help for downtown Swensen's. Call Alison at 256-9388.

PEPPERONI'S PIZZA, 1840 West Southern, Mesa, needs delivery and counter help immediately. Apply in person, M-F, 10-6.

RED ROBIN now hiring line and prep cooks, flexible hours, meals, uniforms supplied. Apply in person, 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd., Los Arcos Mall.

RETAIL SALES: Creative people needed to fill full and part-time display and sales positions at an exciting new housewares store in Uptown Plaza (Central and Camelback Road). Competitive compensation and benefits. Call 820-5817 Monday through Friday, after 6 pm.

SALES CLERK, neat, clean, good with scissors. Hotspot, 414 S. Mill, #211.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEMARKETING PERSON: \$5 base pay per hour plus commission, 266-0655.

TUTOR FOR high school geometry, have own car. Tempe. 968-3764.

WANTED MAGICIANS! Innovative Tempe lounge needs magical talent. For information call: 894-8993.

Instruction

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

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

10/10

Lost & Found

LOST: MEN'S grey sweater in lot 59 on Wednesday, 10-3-84, around 5:15 pm. Reward to honest person. Jeff 965-9010, 835-9458.

Motorcycles

81 SUZUKI GT 850 GX. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$1,750, 820-8908.

BRAND NEW Kawasaki 550LTD, still under warranty, garage kept, executive driven, beautiful bike, must see. List \$2500, must sell now, \$1825 or best offer. 277-3547.

VESPA GRANDE moped motorcycle. Like new, only 573 miles. Best offer. 968-2324.

VESPA P200E1979. Good \$850. Roger 273-1106, 254-0377. Also 1974 Opel runs great \$400, steal!

Personal

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.

INCREASE YOUR mental awareness and physical dexterity without drugs. 833-3795.

NUDE AEROBICS at Collegiate Photo Service! Well, not quite but we do have the best prices on photofinishing. 24exp \$4.65, 36exp \$6.50. And that's something to dance about!

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.

Real Estate

NO MONEY down. Tempe properties 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes available. David Kaye, 820-3034.

PAPAGO PARK Village condo, College and Curry Road; 2br, 2ba, \$2000 down. 941-5220, 968-1145.

Roommate Wanted

NEED IMMEDIATELY female roommate. Private room. Shared bath, furnished apartment, A/C dishwasher, patio. Campus 1 1/2 miles. Pools, tennis courts, jacuzzi, weight room, laundries, BBQs, covered parking, security, etc. \$260 monthly includes utilities. Need deposits, lease. Liza: 994-4157.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished private room. Nice house, good neighborhood, 3 miles ASU. \$175 includes utilities, non-smoker. 831-5599.

ROOM FOR rent. Own bath. For mature, quiet, studious engineering or science student. Private atmosphere in new Tempe home. Non-smoker. \$265 per month. 897-9779.

ROOM IN private home. Pool, utilities included; responsible female. Must have transportation. 15 minutes from ASU. \$175 per month. 990-1099.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, m/f roommate to share 3bedroom condo, completely furnished. Also has washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, +jacuzzi. \$250 utilities included. 968-4788, Ann.

TRADE ROOM & board for person to exercise horses and care for same. Must be experienced. 897-8277. Call early or late.

WANTED: MATURE, easy-going, rich or employed m/f. Three bedroom, two bath house, 3/4 mile from ASU. \$167 per month. 1/2 utilities. First and last months rent, negotiable. Call evenings, 894-1574.

Services

BLOW UP your teacher! Only \$2.50 for an 8x10 color enlargement from your slide or negative. Collegiate Photo Service, lower level M.U.

CALL THE Authorities. Business and professional services for management, proposals, editing, and business writing. Highly qualified, experienced, reliable in Phoenix, 264-5313.

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

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem, 246-6172.

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

Travel

THANKSGIVING '84 ski Vail/ Beaver Creek! 3&4 day packages, lodging, lifts, equip. \$125-\$165/ person. Call 1-800-222-4840.

Travel

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

AIRLINE TICKET: Phoenix- Seattle round trip, Republic, \$300, 839-2527, leave message.

ASU/ U of A, November 24th. Bus overnight at Hilton. Game ticket \$49.95, 833-5900.

SKI BRECKENRIDGE January 6-9. Roundtrip airfare, condos, lift tickets, rental car included. 3days, 3nights, \$229.95. 833-5900.

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ACCURATE, FAST, experienced typist. IBM Selectric \$1.25 per page. Dissertations, theses, legal briefs. Call Sharon 833-5687.

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

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. 1.15 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Bobbi 968-9166.

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QUALITY WORD processing. Reasonable prices. Economical revisions. Can communicate with ASU computers. Pamela Polom, 438-1178.

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SUSAN'S WORD processing service. Dissertations and theses, with easy revisions. Can communicate with ASU computers. 897-8851.

WORD PROCESSING. Editing, extra copies, and document storage available. Substantial student discount. Close to ASU. Robin 829-6598.

Wanted

CASH FOR clothes. 50's styles: sweaters, cardigans, pants. 510's, 34-32. New wave and mod. all types. 965-9558.

PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union will present Steve Ponton, Democratic candidate for State Representative, District 27, on Wednesday, October 10th, in the M.U. room 219 at 7:30.

Automobiles

1974 Datsun 710: Old workhorse, still runs great! \$1400 firm. 993-3742.

1976 VW Dasher, excellent mechanical condition, great mileage, stereo, a/c. \$1150. After 6pm, 898-3168.

1980 TRIUMPH TR7 Spider, limited edition. Mint condition, 1 owner, airconditioning, am/ fm cassette, custom interior, new radials. \$900 down and assume existing loan. Must see to appreciate. Work, 438-3057. After 6 pm, 897-6134.

AAA 1980 Plymouth Champ (Mitsubishi) a/c, 8 speed, tinted windows, body- interior- engine excellent condition. 42,000 miles, cover- roof rack included. great gas mileage. 838-8630.

Babysitters wanted

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTERS needed, days and evenings. Must drive. 831-2910.

Business Opp.

FREE! "SECRETS of Starting Your Own Profitable Business Without Capital!" Rush! Name, address: FTM Marketing, PO Box 1826, Sierra Vista, AZ 85636. Absolutely free! No obligation.

MAKE MONEY while losing weight. No gimmicks. 833-3795.

For Rent or Lease

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, solar, pool, immediate occupancy. \$650 per month. 820-3034.

BRAND NEW two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Walk or bike to ASU. No lease. 966-6310 or 966-7804.

COZY OLDER home for rent. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, walk to ASU, \$420, 968-2850, evenings.

ONE BEDROOM condo, full kitchen, washer, dryer, air, \$325 per month plus electric. University/ Hardy Don, 965-3833.

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Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

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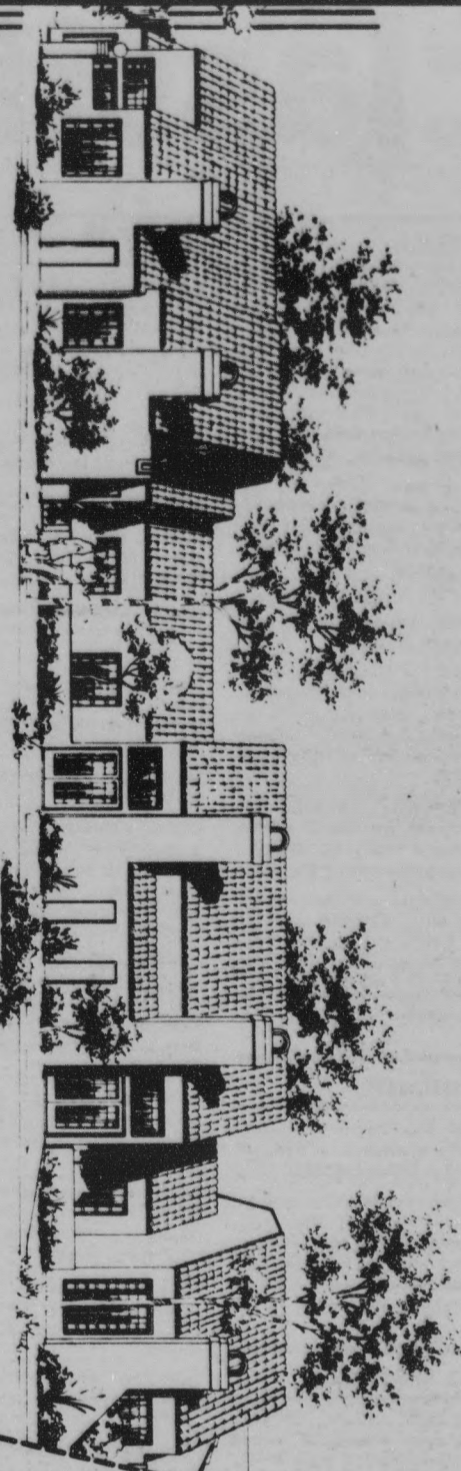
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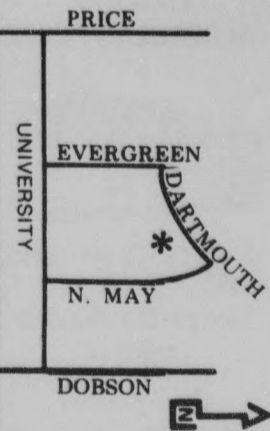
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US HOME

MOM & DAD-O-GRAM

Dear Cherished Mother, Respected Father, Honored Parents,

I'm having a great time, good time, rough go of it here at ASU. The classes are intellectually stimulating, spent in the dormitory (read "closet"), U.S. Home is selling condos at its Dartmouth Trace development which is only 2 1/2 miles from campus in a very nice location, apartment (read "walk-in closet"), where I do a lot of studying, eating, trying to turn around. And a perfect opportunity has presented itself!

This great investment, location, location, location.

• Microwave — to keep from heating the place up with the oven.
 for eating right when I'm on the run.
 Mom, sis, the maid won't have to come clean it.
 Refrigerator with ice maker — won't have to buy ice or ice trays.
 Dishwasher — won't have to bring home dirty dishes.
 Washer/Dryer — won't have to bring home dirty clothes.
 won't have to replace dirty clothes with new ones.
 \$1,000 furniture allowance — you can stop sending quarters.
 Swimming pool/jacuzzi — you won't have to give up your dining set.
 Decor includes: French doors, Spanish-tile entry (will have to brush up on my foreign languages), about the country club?
 and a fireplace. I can begin acquiring the class you're always telling me I lack.
 Covered parking — my your car won't fade in this Arizona sun.

BIGGEST ADVANTAGE

When, if I graduate, you can sell it.
 let little brother/sister use it when they come here.
 use it as an investment by finding someone who WILL pay you rent.
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