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Police give skaters green light on campus

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Skateboards and roller skates are not barred from ASU malls because the chance of injuries involving those modes of

transportation are slight, ASU Police detective Rick Zell said Tuesday.

"Usually bicycles are more dangerous," Zell said.

"Bicycles are not as maneuverable as skateboards or

roller skates," he added.

"If a person weighs 150 pounds and riding (a bicycle) between 10 to 15 miles per hour, he can't react in a hurry," Zell said. "It can be dangerous."

He said because skateboards and roller skates are not moving as fast as bicycles, they do not present a problem.

Until ASU Police receive complaints or notice an increase in the number of accidents caused by skateboards or roller skates, the policy will not be changed, Zell said.

He said skateboards and roller skates are not a problem at ASU during class times.

"As soon as we heard of problems with skateboards, the University would establish a policy to deal with them," Zell said.

According to Zell, University policy is to issue citations only to students riding bicycles on Cady Mall.

The policy, in part, states that bicycles must be dismounted on Cady Mall on weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

He said ASU Police are also citing students for parking bicycles in unauthorized areas, with a fine of \$18.

On some occasions, police have even impounded illegally parked bicycles, releasing them after payment of \$18.

Bike racks are the only authorized locations to park and lock bikes on campus.

"Because of the high density of traffic on Cady Mall, it's usually impossible to walk, let alone ride a bike," Zell said.

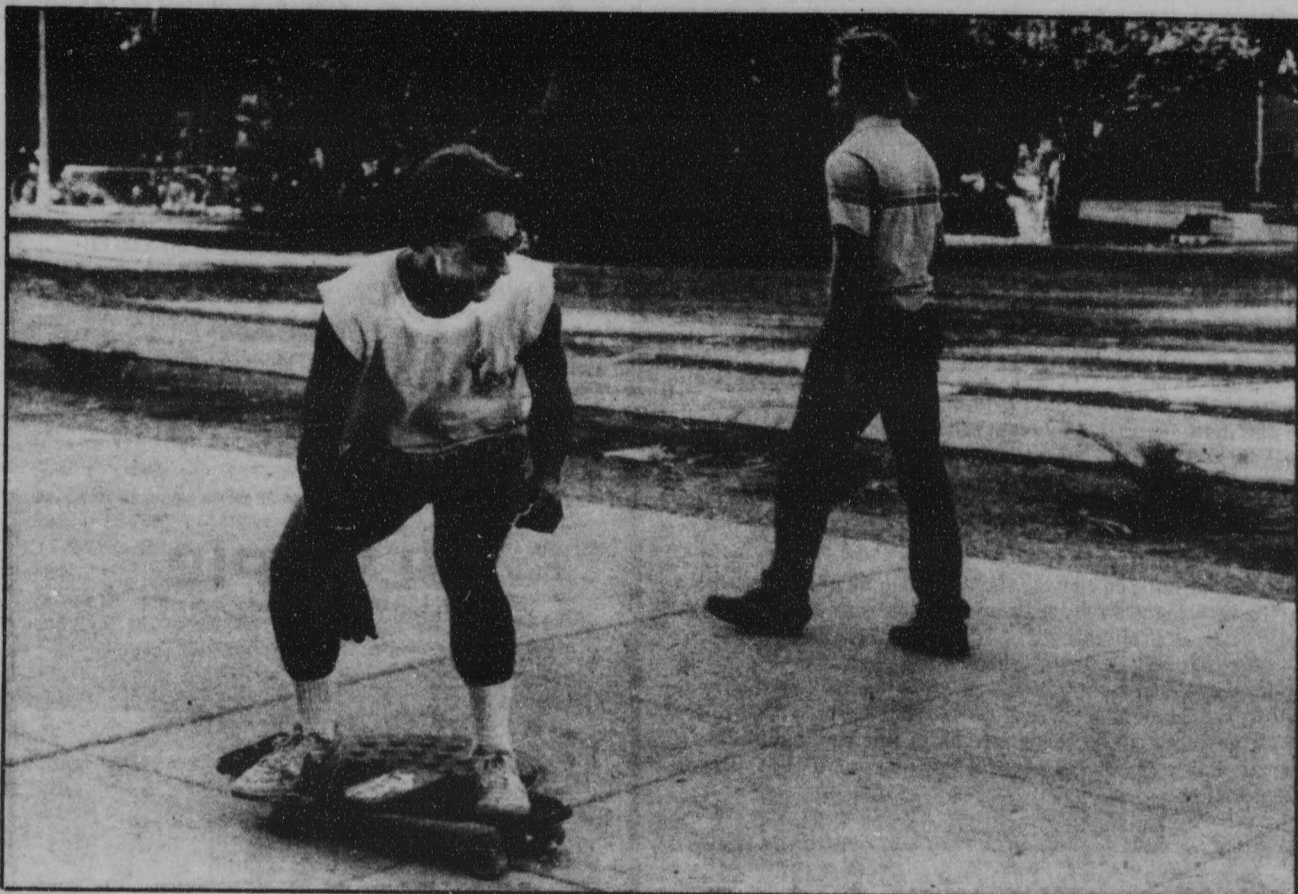
The best way to control students riding their bicycles on Cady Mall is "the way we're doing it now," he said.

ASU Police have two officers stationed on the mall to cite violators of the bicycle policy. Any person seated on a bicycle is eligible to receive a citation.

Zell said ASU Police has a responsibility to make walking to class safe for students.

"It only takes a few minutes out of someone's life to walk their bike," Zell said, adding that those extra few minutes could mean avoiding the possibility of someone being hit by a bicycle and breaking a leg instead of just being late to class.

Zell said ASU Police is not considering any plans to change the bicycle policy to include skateboards and roller skates.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Freshman liberal arts major Paul Cardone skateboards west on Tyler Mall.

Legislature candidates favor more funding for ASU

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Republican incumbents and Democratic challengers for the Arizona Senate and House of Representatives seats from District 27 agreed Tuesday that the funding gap between U of A's and ASU's operating budgets should be narrowed in ASU's favor.

House challengers and ASU staff members Steve Ponton and Richard Dagger challenged incumbents Reps. Richard Todd, R-Tempe, and Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, in a debate sponsored by Associated Students of ASU in the MU.

The debate also included District 27 Sen. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, and Tempe Democratic challenger Carolyn Maxon.

Conservative independent candidate Salvatore Galli, who is running for a representative seat in District 27, was also present.

Hermon said that during her term as a representative, she played the role of watchdog for ASU.

"I have put a halt to some of the game playing that U of A has been involved in during recent years," Hermon said.

Todd also took credit for helping ASU bridge the gap in funding for the two universities.

"For the first time in six years, we are seeing a clinging of strength in central Arizona for ASU," Todd said.

"The budget bases stay the same from year to year and that is hard to overcome," Todd said.

Dagger, an ASU political science professor, said U of A's larger budget is a result of the Tucson campus being the first state university.

"The U of A was established earlier and they defended that for a long time," Dagger said. "I don't think that was right then and I don't think it is right now."

Dagger also said that ASU has greater needs than U of A, especially in solving campus space problems for 40,000 students.

During the question-and-answer session with members of the audience, an ASU student asked Harelson and Dagger about rising tuition and the crowding of classrooms with as many as 400 students for some courses.

Harelson attributed some of the crowding problems to professors concentrating on research, leaving other faculty to teach larger sections.

"We in the Legislature find it difficult to appreciate the driving force of research (at ASU)," she said.

Harelson said much of the research was just "regurgitation of previous research," and it was only published in manuals read by other professors.

Dagger said "I will defend research" because faculty deals with ideas, and needs research to keep "alive and alert."

"I make no apologies for the greater emphasis on research in recent years at ASU," he said. "It's good for the faculty and good for students."

Incumbents were asked to address the contributions they have made to ASU during their terms as Arizona legislators.

Todd said he had been responsible for giving ASU a stronger legislative backing.

"During my terms as a representative, we have gotten one less legislator from Pima County," Todd said. "I am trying to get rid of the other from NAU."



Staff photo by Michael Conner

State Legislature candidates debated Tuesday night. At the left podium is moderator Brian LaCorte, ASASU executive vice president; at the right podium is Carolyn Maxon. Seated from left: Steve Ponton, Richard Dagger, Salvatore Galli, Doug Todd and Bev Hermon. The media panel is seated at the far right table.

Harelson said she has asked the Arizona Board of Regents to fund ASU on a per-credit-hour basis.

Dagger said he is more concerned with action the Legislature hasn't taken.

"I'm not concerned with what the incumbents have done, but what they haven't done," he said.

"In the last two years, the Legislature has granted pay raises, but have delayed them to January, giving teachers six-month

raises," Dagger said. "This tends to have a demoralizing effect."

Ponton, an ASU Noble Science Library assistant, said he is running for representative because he wants to see tuition rates kept at a low level and to push for students to have a vote on the Board of Regents.

"We are behind the times, and students should have a fair say in the action of the board," Ponton said.

nation/world

state press

CIA recalls rebel manual that advises 'selective violence'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has ordered a "full recall" of its controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels and is asking that its contents, including advice on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" government officials, be ignored, the spy agency has told Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Senate Intelligence Committee member, said Tuesday that he was informed of the recall by CIA officials Monday night. A committee source said the CIA also mentioned the recall of all copies during a three-hour briefing of the panel earlier Monday.

Leahy said the CIA, in ordering a "full recall," is telling rebels that the manual "is inoperative and should be ignored." He said the rebels are being instructed to follow another book containing a code of conduct that reflects traditional guidelines of war.

The committee source, who insisted on anonymity, said the agency was trying to recover several thousand printed copies of three versions of the manual. He said only about two dozen of the original uncensored edition remain in existence, with about 12 in Washington and 12 in Central America. A copy of one of those originals was obtained by The Associated Press.

During Monday's briefing, CIA officials told members of Congress that some deletions were made from the original manual produced last October, but that all editions — including one approved at CIA headquarters — contained references to using violence to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government officials.

President Reagan had asserted during Sunday's presidential debate that pages dealing with assassination were removed. He added that 12 copies of the original with references to such violent acts "some way . . . got out down there."

Reagan said the original manual was the work of a CIA contract employee in Central America, but that when it was turned over to his CIA superior, "a number of pages were excised by that agency head there . . . and he sent it on up here to CIA, where more pages were excised before it was printed."

South African police storm townships in hunt for dissidents

SEBOKENG, South Africa (AP) — Seven thousand police and soldiers swept into three black townships Tuesday, hunting house-to-house for dissidents, interrogating thousands of residents and arresting more than 350 people.

Police said they were searching for agitators they blame for two months of sporadic rioting against the racial policies of the white government. But most of the 357 blacks arrested

were picked up on minor charges. No violence was reported and there were no known casualties.

The force of police and combat-ready troops moved into Sebokeng, about 40 miles south of Johannesburg, before dawn, then regrouped at afternoon and launched similar operations in Sharpeville and Boipatong, about six miles away.

Of 82 people killed in the recent riots, one — a three-week-old boy struck in the head by a stone in Sharpeville two weeks ago — was white.

Tuesday's raids were the most extensive deployment of the army against the black majority since riots began, and drew quick criticism.

Trevor Manuel, a spokesman for the anti-apartheid, multiracial organization United Democratic Front, said the sieges were tantamount to the start of civil war.

The raid on Sebokeng's rows of box-like, four-room houses began when armored personnel carriers rumbled onto the rutted streets. Helmeted soldiers carrying backpacks and assault rifles took up positions 20 yards apart. Police in camouflage fatigues raided 18,000 homes before noon. Not a shot was fired.

Police Lt. Henry Beck said the crackdown was a signal to other troubled black townships that the white government will deal forcefully with further rioting and school boycotts.

Beck said 120,000 of Sebokeng's 162,000 residents were interrogated. Sharpeville is larger than Sebokeng, and Boipatong is much smaller. Details of the raids in those townships were not immediately available.

Man crashes through roof, just missing Nevada congressman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A man jumped or fell from the roof of a 23-story hotel on the Las Vegas Strip Tuesday, crashing through a ceiling and landing a few feet from Nevada Congressman Harry Reid, officials said.

The man, identified by hotel spokeswoman Robin Johnson as Vito D'Antoni, 30, a hotel porter, was pronounced dead on arrival at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Police said the man jumped or fell from the roof of the Holiday Inn Center Strip, crashing through the ceiling of a two-story convention area.

Reid and some 60 guests attending a fund-raising breakfast in the meeting area escaped injury. Reid said the man missed him by six to eight feet.

Reid said he and other greeters had just moved from the spot where the man crashed through the ceiling moments before the incident occurred.

"If we'd remained there for just a few more minutes, it would have been curtains," said Reid, a Las Vegas Democrat.

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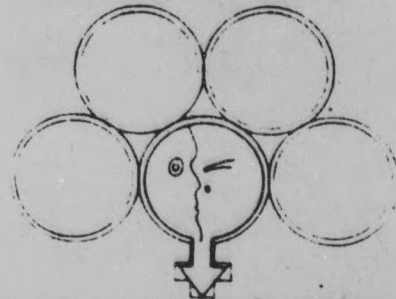
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police report

An ASU student reported Sunday that someone had placed a snake in her waste paper basket, police said. The basket was checked and several items were found, but not a snake. She also said Wendy's restaurant had put oil in her coffee, that disposable razors were made to cut her and that her coffee had "California redwood poison chips" in it. Police took her to the Student Health Center for psychiatric treatment.

An ASU student was arrested for possession of marijuana and other drugs at Sun Devil Stadium during Saturday's football game, police said. The individual was sitting in the student section of the football stadium when officers arrested him. The student was released on his own recognizance.

Two ASU students were involved in a scuffle at the MU Sunday. One student required treatment by Tempe Rescue, but refused further treatment. Neither student filed charges, police said.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents between 3 p.m. Sunday and 1 p.m. Tuesday:

- A transient attempted to start a fire in the first floor lobby of the Physical Plant early Tuesday, police said. There was no apparent damage to the building and the man was warned by police against trespassing.

- Two men activated the "pull" mechanism on the fire alarm on the first floor of the MU late Monday causing the alarm to sound, police said. The suspects were gone on arrival. Responding officers found the area secure.

- Camping gear, valued at \$380, was taken from an ASU student's vehicle Sunday, police said. Items taken from the car, parked in Lot 62, included a tent, duffel bag, Levis, a sweat shirt and a ski jacket.

- A Kodak slide projector, valued at \$300, was stolen from the Home Economics Building Monday, police said.

- An ASU student's gold Fuji 12-speed bicycle, valued at \$265, was stolen from Palo Verde East residence hall bike rack Monday, police said.

- A red 12-speed Kabuki tour bike, valued at \$300, was taken from Palo Verde East Hall bike rack Sunday, police said.

- Someone took a red Century 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$200, from the west side of Palo Verde East residence hall bike rack between 4 p.m. Saturday and 11:45 a.m. Sunday, police said.

- Someone stole a removable decal and a half-ton hydraulic jack from an ASU student's Pinto, police said Monday. Estimated loss was \$25.

- A large brown suitcase, valued at \$50, was taken from a room in Palo Verde West residence hall Monday, police said.

- An ASU student reported her blue Murrmen's 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$69, stolen from Best residence hall Monday, police said.

- The gate arm for Lot 13 was broken in two pieces Sunday, police said. Estimated damage is \$25.

- The intrusion alarm in the MU and the fire alarm in Murdoch Hall were activated at the same time Monday morning, police said. Responding officers determined the problem to be malfunctioning telephone lines. The alarm was reset.

- A fire alarm was activated Monday at the A-Wing of the Physical Science Building due to a malfunction in the system, police said. An ASU electrician responded to reset the alarm. The area was checked and found secure.

—SHERRY LOWE

Computer jobs open to students

LA CANADA, Calif. — College students with personal computers may begin a lucrative part-time job with future career potential through a new company, Trading Spaces. This is a new service that coordinates room and board exchange nationwide for collegiate travelers. The service allows students to travel next summer, free of accommodations and meal expenses, by staying in the homes of other college families.

Trading Spaces is recruiting campus representatives to hook up their PCs and earn fees for explaining the travel program to fellow students and consequently booking their accommodations.

"We're looking for self-starters who will accept the

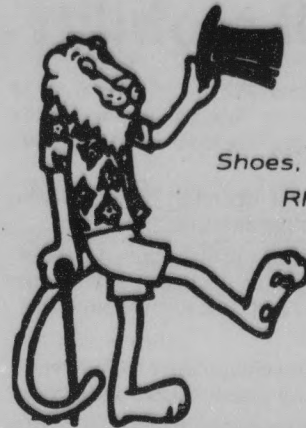
challenge to build their own business," said Stan Gould, president. "The representatives can set their own hours and pace, and can work around their class schedules."

The Trading Spaces reservations system links more than 500 college campuses nationwide through the student representatives who connect their PCs to the host computer, via telephone, to arrange accommodations, a process similar to concert ticketing services.

For employment consideration, send a brief resume of work experience, academic and extracurricular activities to: Trading Spaces, 1611 Verdugo Blvd., P.O. Box 1397, La Canada, Calif. 91011. Submittal deadline is Nov. 1.

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Active duty periods offer you the chance to travel at Navy expense and gain medical experience while enjoying a break from the routine of studying.

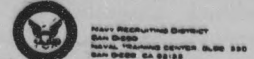


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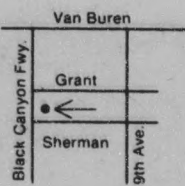
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Be wise with speed

—Edward Young

opinion

Safe campus skaters deserve mall mobility

ASU Police commendably pursue the policy of protecting students' rights to life, liberty and safe walks down Cady Mall without the risk of being mowed over by non-pedestrians.

From this comes the practice of ticketing bicyclists who peddle through Cady Mall during the daytime.

Some believe the same standard should apply to roller skates and skate boarders, but police disagree, saying the standing wheelers do not travel as fast, and have enough control to not be a threat.

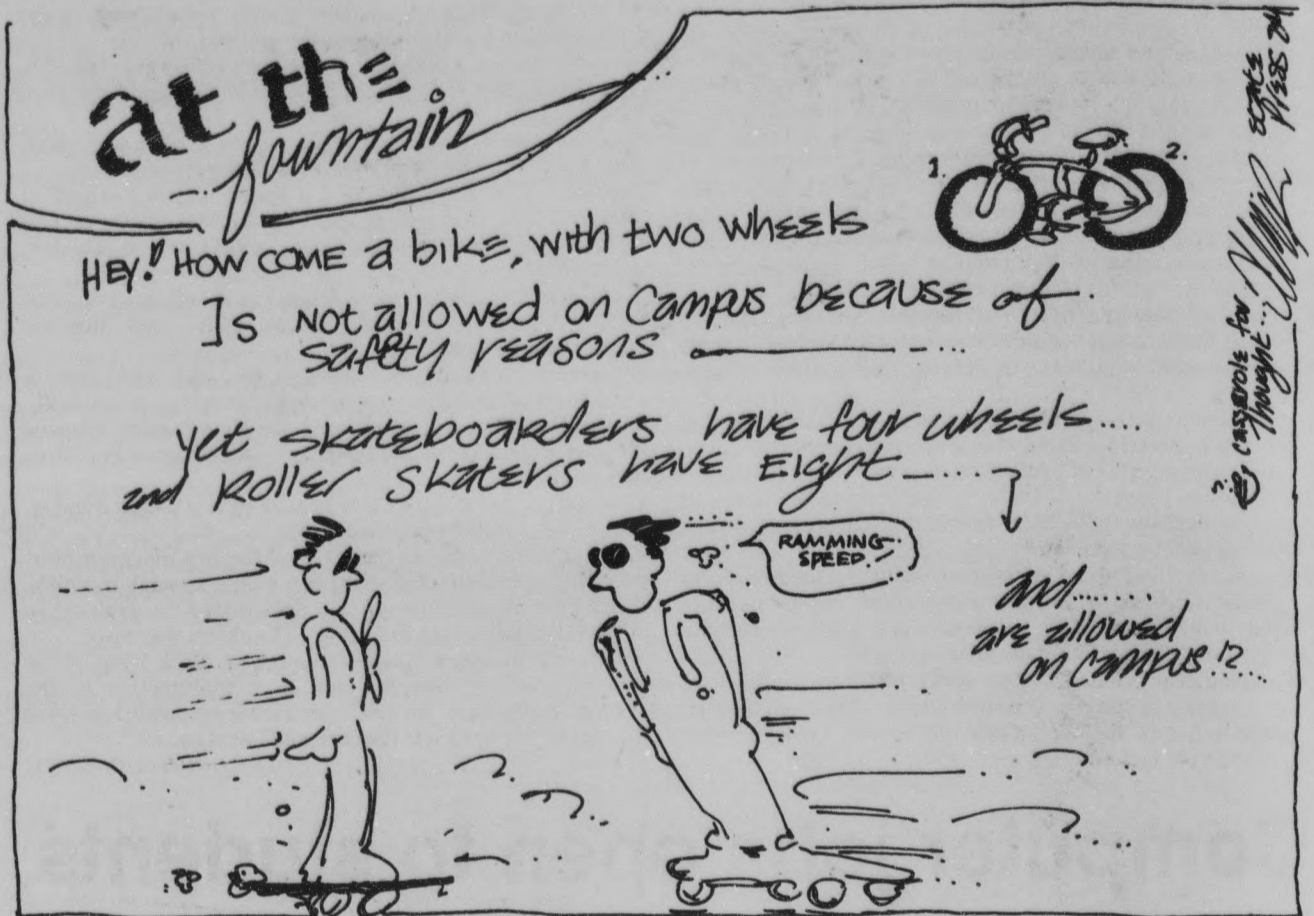
That official ruling doesn't get much applause from anyone who has nearly been plastered by these "slow, under control" commuters.

Whoever thinks rollerskaters lack speed hasn't seen the sound barrier broken by some of the regulars who buzz the campus, weaving through frazzled pedestrians for their daily workout.

Although confirmation is pending, rumor has it that stand-ins from Rollerball II are training here.

While skateboarders may not travel at the speeds of rollerskaters, whenever you see a middle-aged returning student with tire tracks on her skirt, it's a sure bet she was sitting down on a campus bench when a boarder attempted to use the concrete sitting spot for a double-flip turnaround.

But in all fairness, the majority of skaters transport themselves considerately, and as long as they continue to use caution on the mall during busy hours, Campus Police show good judgment to leave the skaters their freedom.



Abortionists tell lies. . . pro-lifers frighten

Editor:

I would like to respond to Kathi Trestain's letter to the editor in the Oct. 16 *State Press*. I would like first to answer the question raised by Kathi. She asks, "Where would society be without abortion?" Without abortion our nation would have more doctors, musicians, assembly line workers, construction workers, writers, teachers, engineers and obviously more workers in any given area. Perhaps we should ask her question in the following manner. Where is our society going with abortion? It is a well known fact that every individual is given a special talent. If you eliminate a person that has any given talent, no matter what significance society places on that talent, the whole of society is hurt.

Since abortion was legalized the amount of child abuse has not decreased and neither has the suicide rate among women. These are two of the strongest arguments presented by anti-life people. I don't know where she is quoting her statistics from about suicide rates being much higher and death due to home abortions. It sounds like some trash that would be propagated by Planned Parenthood.

I would like at this point to bring in the letter written by Karen Sullivan. It is because of people like Karen that I have the unmitigated audacity to say that Planned Parenthood propagates trash. I would sincerely like to thank Karen for her letter; that must have taken a lot of guts and I admire her for it. To refresh readers' memory, Karen told of how she went to Planned Parenthood and was told the child within her womb was just a "blob of tissue." They proceeded to lie to her that it was no more significant than removing a tiny blood clot

in her uterus. This is a lie since medically removing a blood clot does not have far-reaching mental and biological consequences like abortion does. Planned Parenthood, in fact, told her a half-truth, which to me is as good as a lie. Karen stated that after the abortion she experienced severe depression and did contemplate suicide. She did not say that she experienced this before the abortion, but after. How Kathi can suggest that abortion is a solution to prevent suicide is ludicrous and illogical.

Speaking of logic, I would certainly like Kathi to explain the following sentence taken directly from her letter, "There are exceptional cases (rape and circumstances involving drugs) which occur perpetually, and without legalized abortion, society would suffer." If you consult a dictionary you will find that "perpetual" means everlasting; constant, incessant, perennial. I ask you, how can anything constant and incessant be exceptional!?! This is one of the major flaws in her entire weak argument.

In Kathi's article she takes the example of the suffering of the pregnant young teen who knows little about sex in general, much less birth control. If she is pregnant and unmarried the little bit she knows about sex must come from our hedonistic society, since no sex education group I know of would condone such a situation with the exception of Planned Parenthood. Like you say, she is suffering from it. Thank you sexual revolution. Why don't those that promote sex outside of marriage come up with a solution to solve her problem? They have you say, and it's called abortion. We have learned abortion is no solution from people like Karen, and that this will only make the suffering permanent. What would I suggest? I would

suggest that the baby be born and put up for adoption. This undoubtedly will cause the mother much pain, however, it is the only way to go that minimizes the damage to all parties concerned. There is less harm done to the child, and it gives fulfillment to the marriage of the people that adopted the child. The mental stress laid upon the biological mother and father is simply the price that must be paid for promiscuous behavior. In the case of rape, the mother loses all the way around and I do not wish to suggest that she is to be punished for something that was not her fault. The fact that such cases occur, purely suggests that something is wrong with the world's view of sex.

In the last paragraph of Kathi's letter, she says, "The girls who have abortions aren't celebrating. I don't celebrate the fact that abortion exists. However there is no alternative way for our courts to decide who really needs this service other than to leave it in the hands of women and pray they make the right decisions for themselves and society as a whole." Come now Kathi, as you mentioned before in your article, half of the 1.5 million abortions performed are on teenage girls. How you can suggest that a teenage girl who has already made one big mistake and had intercourse outside of marriage can make an even bigger decision now that will affect her mentally and physically the rest of her life is purely beyond me.

The point I wish to leave with the reader is that abortion is not necessary, rather, a closer look at the value of sex in our society is both necessary and overdue (pun intended).

Patrick Flynn
sophomore

Editor:

This letter is in response to Karen Sullivan's letter (Oct. 16 *State Press*) about her "abortion experience." To say the least, I was appalled and angered with her fear-instilling verbiage and accusations. I felt compelled to write back about my personal experience with complete honesty.

I had my first abortion at age 19. Two years later I had my second abortion. Both were through Planned Parenthood. There is no celebration of this fact but there is also no depression, guilt, confusion or anger involved. I feel that I was a well-adjusted woman then and am now. The clinic staff treated me with respect, sensitivity and professionalism and gave me thorough counseling and education and I have continued to go to Planned Parenthood for my contraceptive needs.

I respect Ms. Sullivan's feeling on the issue but I cannot accept the manner in which she and "Right to Life" groups present their beliefs to the public. Visual materials (often enlarged, inaccurately labeled and undocumentated) and exaggerated descriptions are used to turn the viewer's emotions toward the fetus. These people ignore the emotional circumstances, health and rights of pregnant women. They are one of the causes of the emotional damage that Ms. Sullivan so dramatically describes. I strongly suspect that they will falsify information to frighten us and "prey" on the weak and confused.

An abortion decision is a totally personal and individual one. One that is not easy to make. Seek information from unbiased, factual sources and above all — listen to your own heart.

A recent ASU graduate

Aggravated woman writes to world

The *State Press* received a copy of the following letter sent to parking officials:

This is the final correspondence you will receive from me on this parking violation subject. I have written two letters and called five times. If this doesn't settle the matter you may continue to send notices and they will be ignored. I am adding a codicil to my will that my estate should also ignore the notices.

Four years ago I made several business and community-related trips to ASU and regardless of where I found a place to park I received a ticket. On each ticket was written that if I were a guest on campus there would be no penalty and the ticket could be disregarded. I believed that. I disregarded the tickets.

The tickets were originally charged to my son who was

a student at ASU. In January 1984 he successfully got the tickets removed from his record.

At that time I wrote a letter explaining the situation. I began receiving bills for parking violations. I called and was assured that it would be taken care of and no bills would be forthcoming. The bills continued unabated.

I called again and was told to write a letter. I did that. The bills continued with a rise in the amount requested. I called again and was told the matter would be dropped.

The bills keep coming. Now I have received a notice that it has been turned over to a collection agency. I'm not paying them either.

I called again and was advised to write a letter. That I am doing. I am sending copies to everybody in the world. This is your copy.

Evelyn Hallman

Blood donation is 'gift of life'

Editor:

The best thing about donating blood to United Blood Services during the 1984 campus blood drive is the fact that you know your donation will be used for patient treatment at Arizona hospitals. Both the plasma and red blood cells are given to the hospitals at the lowest processing cost in the western half of the United States.

It is a different situation when someone gives blood at a local plasma center and is paid for their "life-giving kindness." Quite often the plasma is not used for medical purposes, but is sold to foreign cosmetic companies for use in protein-based skin and hair care products. Furthermore, the red blood cells are separated from the plasma and discarded as useless.

I urge everyone at ASU to give blood to those who need it for health and life by donating during this year's drive. By taking just 20 minutes, you could help save the lives of three people! Won't you please give the gift of life?

Nina Rucker
Member, Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC)

Congress

Voters in Arizona's 1st District have tough decision to make

Wayne Baker
Asst. City Editor



During this election, voters are being forced to choose between the lesser of two evils. In many races, it is the candidate which the public perceives to be the less incompetent that will win.

However, in the U.S. House of Representatives race in Arizona's 1st Congressional District, voters are faced with quite another dilemma. On Nov. 6, voters in that district must choose between two men that offer promise and hope for the future.

Incumbent Rep. John McCain is running for his second term in the House seat occupied for more than 30 years by John Rhodes. The freshman congressman from Arizona already has stacked up an impressive array of achievements.

He is a member of the House Interior, Education and Labor committees, the Select Committee on Aging and chairs the House Special Task Force on Indian Affairs. He was selected as the GOP freshman class president and was the only first-term congressman to address the Republican National Convention in Dallas this summer.

His work in Washington has earned him recognition by the national media and, rumour has it, McCain is eyeing the U.S.

Senate seat that will be vacated in 1986 when Sen. Barry Goldwater retires.

The man clearly knows where he is going and what he is doing on Capitol Hill.

This summer McCain was called on for help by a Scottsdale woman who wanted her sister, a registered nurse in Poland, to stay with her while she recovered from a coronary bypass. The Polish government, being what it is, blocked the sister's attempt to come to the United States by heaping layers of red tape in her way.

One call to the State Department from McCain was all it took to free the way for the two sisters to be reunited in Arizona.

The man has contacts and he appears to be working for his constituents.

During his first year in office, McCain made 47 trips back to the district, holding meetings to listen to the locals' concerns. This year he has returned weekly.

On the other hand, McCain's Democratic challenger Harry Braun, while lacking experience in politics, is a man with vision.

Braun, a 35-year-old research analyst for Satellite Business Systems, a subsidiary of IBM, is not a hardcore party man and acknowledges it would be "a political miracle" if he were to beat the popular incumbent congressman in a predominantly Republican district.

But Braun has a plan for the future: transferring industrial reliance on oil to hydrogen. It is a switch the United States can accept and promote now, or be forced to buy the technology elsewhere later.

Braun sees society as held together by energy issues, and he's right.

Anyone who doesn't believe the prosperity of the human race is linked to the amount of electricity it can produce has obviously never been in downtown New York during a blackout.

Braun sees reliance on hydrogen fuel as a way to get off our addiction to the fossil fuels of the Middle East, a resource which is depleting rapidly.

Hydrogen-based electricity is clean, replenishable and, once the technology is conquered, cheap to produce. Hydrogen fuel is made when electricity is passed through water, splitting a water molecule into the hydrogen and oxygen atoms it is composed of. When hydrogen is burned it returns to water.

Hydrogen can be used wherever fossil fuels are used today: in automobile engines, in aircraft, in trains, in heating systems and electricity plants that burn oil, natural gas or coal. Because it offers safety features other energy sources do not, hydrogen is safer and cleaner than oil, coal and nuclear-produced electricity.

Braun has tried to get Arizona's congressional delegation interested in hydrogen as an alternative energy source, but with no success.

And that is precisely why he's running for Congress, to promote the transition to hydrogen.

For those who missed Monday's debate between Braun and McCain, the two will face off Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Come Nov. 6, this journalist will be torn between voting for the better lawmaker or the man with a vision of the future.



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Compeer

Volunteer program offers help to handicapped

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

For many individuals, the onset of manic-depression or schizophrenia means a life of institutions, supervised housing and few or no friends.

A program which coordinates volunteers to be friends with recovering manic-depressive and schizophrenic individuals now offers hope.

The Compeer program began in the Valley three years ago and is succeeding in its goal to help handicapped clients make friends.

"(The program) matches up volunteers with individual clients on a one-to-one basis who have mental illness," said Kathy Huston, Compeer program director. "It's a volunteer friendship program for the mentally ill."

Huston said the program is running smoothly and has nearly 100 matches

throughout Maricopa County.

In her own group, Huston has coordinated friendships between 24 clients and volunteers, including four student-volunteers from ASU.

"(ASU students) are my best volunteers," she said. "They get involved for the experience."

She said ASU students are good volunteers because of their age.

"There are a lot of young clients that can really benefit from a friend of that age," Huston said. ASU students serve as a "role model," she said.

Huston said a major problem with the program is there are 20 times more clients who want friends than there are volunteers willing to donate their time.

However, Huston said the volunteers are asked only to spend one hour a week with the clients.

"We ask for a commitment of one hour a

week for one year," Huston said, but most volunteers spend more time with their new friends.

"Usually, volunteers average about two to three hours a week, and the relationship doesn't end after one year," she said. Most spend their time having lunch, seeing a movie or attending sports events.

Huston said the Compeer program has been its strongest in the last year, but it is facing some changes now.

"There has been a cutback on the number of people involved," she said.

To limit the cutback's impact, Huston said her group is being transferred to a similar program run by the Mental Health Association of Maricopa County.

Huston said the clients are not dangerous, but are living in supervised housing or with their families because of their handicap.

She said since the start of the Compeer program, clients have never harmed the volunteers, because "their friends are

usually the last ones they want to hurt."

Last semester, Huston gave a presentation to several University classes on what the program did and how it helped people. She said many people do not understand the meaning of mental illness, especially schizophrenia.

Schizophrenia is a disorder characterized by a loss of contact with the environment. It is not "split personalities" as many people believe.

Studies indicate that of those clients in the Compeer program who have friends, 50 percent do not have to return to a hospital for further treatment.

Huston said the local program has expanded to all areas of the county and is connected to the national Compeer program.

She said she hopes the program will grow when the local community understands more about mentally handicapped individuals.

Institute to offer trial computer classes

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

People from all backgrounds and educational levels are experiencing attacks of computer-fright, computer-guilt and computer-suspicion as they try to co-exist in technical harmony, according to Gary Bitter, ASU's Computer Institute director.

In order to help the general public, as well as the ASU community, feel more at ease with computers, free sample classes will be held this weekend at the Tower Plaza Computer Institute's open house.

"Our purpose is to try to alleviate a large void in terms of knowing how to operate a microcomputer," Bitter said.

The three-day program begins Friday and is a way to introduce the institute, which opened in mid-July. Various short computer courses will be offered free of charge to the public during the open house.

Friday, ASU Day at the institute, will

feature half-hour sample computer classes for ASU students and staff from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also Friday, students from Mesa High School, Mohave School, Griffith Elementary School and Sage Preschool will take introductory courses in computer literacy, processing and the LOGO programming language.

At 3 p.m., the emphasis will shift to business classes in word processing, creating spreadsheets and using data management software.

Saturday is Family Day and the institute will offer classes for parents and children to take together from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

State-of-the-art computer technology will be introduced on "Software Sunday" from noon to 5 p.m.

According to Bitter, the ASU Computer Institute is designed to provide the public with a quick way to learn how to use various

microcomputers.

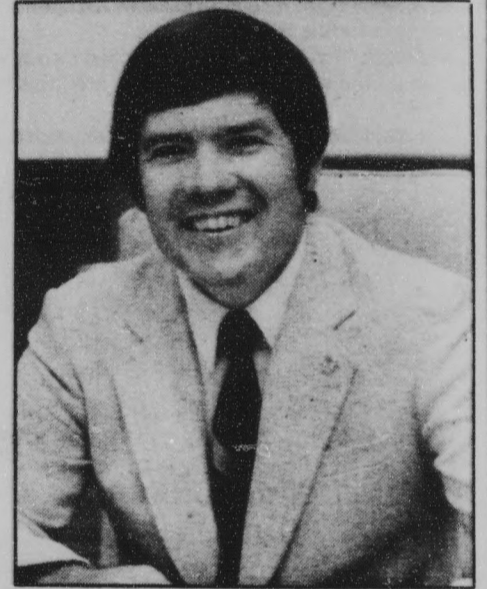
"Our surveys indicated that out of every 100 people who own a microcomputer, only 20 know how to use it," Bitter said.

Located in Tower Plaza Shopping Center, 3885 E. Thomas Road, the institute contains six fully-equipped computer classrooms where ASU faculty and graduate students teach computer-related classes.

The largest class has 25 students. Each student receives hands-on training on individual computers, assistant director Craig Blurton said.

Along with special seminars for local businesses, the institute also offers non-credit introductory computer courses to ASU students, which can be completed in one day of intensive study.

Tom Turner, a Mesa High School sophomore, said, "Computers are taking over everything." Turner will participate in Friday's open house.



Gary Bitter, Ph.D., ASU professor and acting director of the ASU Computer Institute.

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Voters

Mass student registration drives held nationally

By the College Press Service

BOSTON — More than 400 students poured through voter registration lines at Boston College on Oct. 1, joining thousands of others on campuses across the country that held mass registration drives in observance of National Student Registration Day.

Statewide, Massachusetts colleges registered nearly 3,500 students during the one-day event, said Jim Kessler with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (M-PIRG), one of several student organizations sponsoring national drives to register students.

There were similar efforts at campuses nationwide last week as organizers capped what they are calling "the most ambitious student voter registration drive in history."

It was mounted, moreover, in the midst of a presidential campaign that has failed to excite much campus interest.

In New Jersey, the four Rutgers campuses alone netted nearly 2,500 new student registrants.

At the University of Oregon, where the governor proclaimed Oct. 1 state student registration day as well, more than 2,500 joined voter lists.

Students at Cosumnes River College in California held a Michael Jackson lip-synching contest to entice their classmates to sign up at on-campus registration booths.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, student organizers even passed out voter registration forms in classes.

"The student vote is very important, and the big push is on now for students to get out and vote," said Greg Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), another sponsor of the 1984 student vote effort.

"Right now there are 12 million college students," he said. "In 1982 only 48 percent of students were registered and only 24 percent turned out to vote. We're trying to double those figures."

By election day, Moore hopes the national student vote campaign will have more than 6 million students registered and ready to go to the polls.

Since last spring USSA, the coalition of campus-based Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), the College Democrats and the Young Republicans have all been conducting ambitious drives to get students registered and to the voting booth.

All in all, more than 750 campuses have held student voter registration activities over the last several months, sources said. National organizers are working directly with more than 1,000 campuses to plan additional events before the election, they said.

"This is definitely the most ambitious student voter registration project in history," said Kirk Weinert, publications director for M-PIRG, which is coordinating the combined student vote movement.

Confusing and often antagonistic local election laws have hindered registration efforts on some campuses, and logistical problems sometimes have muddled organizers' abilities to coordinate the vote drive on a national level.

Nevertheless, more students probably are registered now than for any other election, Weinert said.

The effects could be "revolutionary," he said.

But while thousands of new students are registered, getting them to the polls remains a challenge in a presidential race

that is not exactly exciting student voters.

While President Reagan has managed to evoke some passionate campus support and gain leads in polls of student presidential preferences, the fiery support attracted by the earlier candidacies of Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart is absent, observers say.

At predominantly black Xavier College in New Orleans, for instance, student excitement has dropped "to a definite degree" since Jackson visited last spring and led busloads of students to register.

Jackson performed similar feats last fall at Tuskegee Institute and Mercer University. Just last week, he made enthusiastically welcomed registration stops at several Maryland campuses.

But such visits are rare these days, so student vote organizers say they appeal more to students' sense of civil duty than to impassioned support for the candidates to get students to the polls.

Students will vote on issues, not people, M-PIRG's Weinert said.

Consequently, "the next big push is to educate the voters on the issues and why it's important for them to get out and vote," Weinert said.

To pique students' interest, vote organizers planned a "Showdown '84" debate on many campuses following the second television debate between Reagan and Walter Mondale on Sunday, Weinert said.

Students assembled to watch the debate, and afterward conducted their own local debates involving students, politicians, community leaders, faculty and administrators.

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Bike Co-op

Expert advice, repair tools offered a

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

Nestled between Murdock Hall and the Purchasing Office is a room with an assortment of wrenches, hammers, screwdrivers and pliers on the wall.

Crank pullers, wire cutters and brake tools complement the collection.

The tools are available for use free of charge to all ASU students, faculty and staff.

So is the know-how of the three

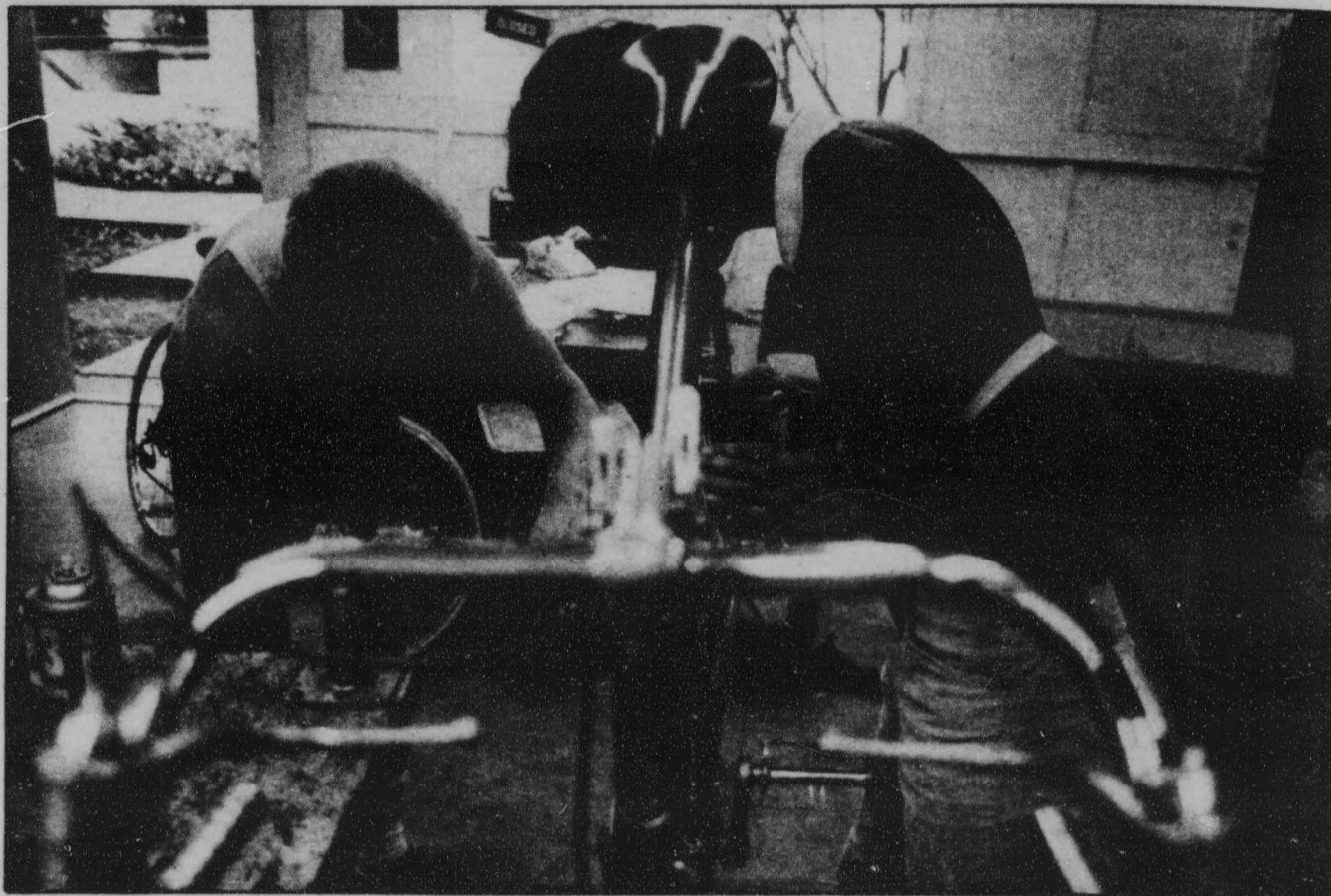
students who work at the Bike Co-op.

The co-op, an agency of the Associated Students of ASU, is a facility that attempts to provide bicycle owners in the ASU community the chance to learn how to perform minor repairs on their own.

Although and Steve M ing the bic make sure in the proce

Lynne F lor with a said althou co-op empl of it myself.

Hobaica how to wor ing all the v our main pu



Staff photos by Steve Henson

At left, computer engineering major Ed Andrews, junior, brings in his bicycle to adjust his brakes and derailleurs. Freshman business management major Steve Henning, right, gives him a little professional help.

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MEMORIAL

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Henning, said the co-people each

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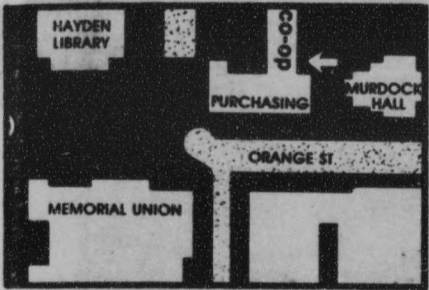
ADTS AND CRAFTS

red at facility

Although Steve Henning, Matt Hobaica and Steve Michael sometimes end up fixing the bicycles themselves, they try to make sure the students learn something in the process.

Lynne Fletcher, a junior Japanese major with a flat tire on her red 10-speed, said although she got some help from the co-op employees, "they made me do a lot of it myself."

Hobaica said, "I try to teach people how to work on their bikes instead of doing all the work for them, because that is our main purpose."



ASASU provided the Bike Co-op with \$5,000 in funding this year. The co-op has existed for more than six years at the University.

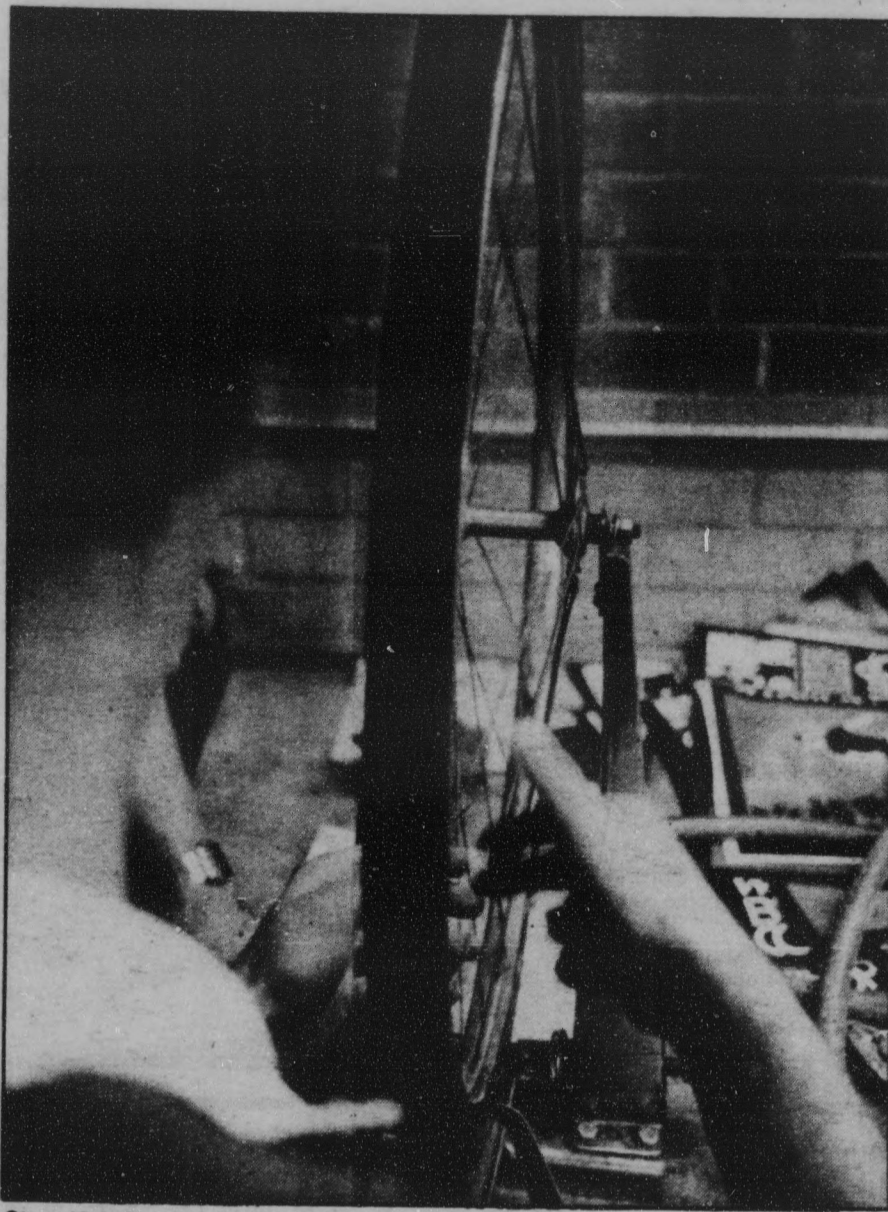
Henning, the director of the facility, said the co-op services between 25 and 30 people each day.

"Most of the people who come here need help fixing flat tires," Henning said.

He said many of the bicycle owners frequent the co-op for adjustments on their brakes and brake cables.

The co-op has received no complaints about its services so far, Henning said. "Everybody's been happy."

He said the co-op is equipped with a small supply of bicycle parts available to students at cost. The parts include tires, tubes, brake shoes and brake cables.



Steve Henning keeps his eye to the wheel as he helps fix a customer's bicycle.

"But a lot of people purchase parts at a bike shop and come here to put them in," he said. "They save on labor charges."

Ting Shieh, an electrical engineering graduate student who was fixing his flat tire, said the co-op is a very helpful service.

The facility is also equipped with information on bicycle safety, bicycle theft and bicycle locks.

The co-op is open Monday through Friday. Times vary each day because it is run by students. For more information, call 965-4748.

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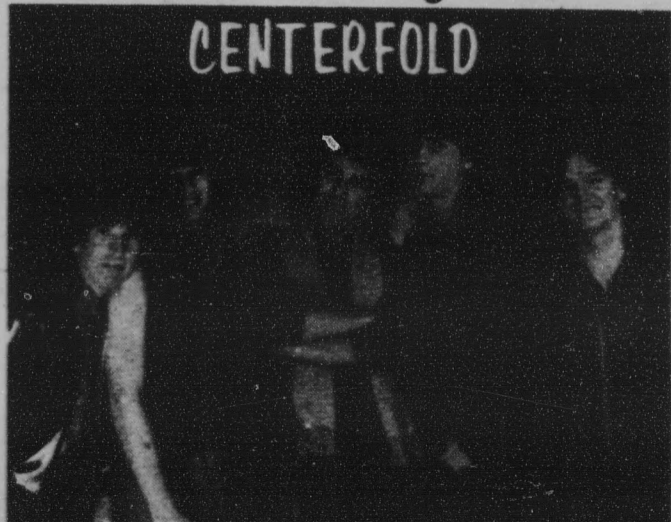
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Ethnic clubs

International Fair brings foreign food, culture to campus

By KIM SERTICH
Copy Chief

ASU will get a taste of foreign foods, customs and cultures today during the second annual Intercultural Fair.

Fair activities will run from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Cady Mall's west lawn, across from the Hayden Library, to commemorate United Nations Day.

The event is free and is sponsored by the National International Students Association (NISA) and Phi Kappa Phi honorary society.

Thirteen ethnic and international campus clubs have set up booths to display and sell food and handicrafts.

Club members have the opportunity to share their cultural heritage with other students, as well as campaign to increase their memberships.

Entertainment is featured throughout the day and includes a Malaysian wedding ceremony, native American dances and Chinese dance and music.

"We are very excited about the fair," said Jessica Kreimerman, NISA president. "I've seen how the clubs have been organizing their booths, practicing their performances, coordinating their members and preparing the food. They are just as excited as we are."

International foods on sale at the fair include Chinese egg rolls, shrimp chips and cookies, Spanish meat tamales and paella guacamole and Malaysian pastries.

"It's a good opportunity for Americans to taste different foods," said Kreimerman. "How often do you get to eat arepas or kofta?"

Last year approximately 2,000 people attended the fair, which was a complete success, according to Kreimerman.

She said more people are expected this year because of additional publicity and the fact that there is a lot of traffic on the mall on Wednesdays.

Kreimerman said the organization of the fair was a cooperative effort by NISA members. There are 210 members in the club.

NISA strives to unite ASU's international students and clubs, as well as Americans interested in other cultures.

Kreimerman said the members are dedicated to the task of increasing cultural awareness at the University and in the community.

"We have to prove to the campus community that international students are an asset in more than a financial way," she said. "We have to show the diversity of people around us."



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Staff photo by Kip Williams

Chickened Out

Alissa Craft, sophomore pre-med major, passes out flyers telling when and where to give blood. Arizona Blood Service can be found on campus in several locations this week.

Panel being formed to review Native American adaptations

The ASU Native American Student Association (NASA) is in the process of selecting five students and five educators to form a representative panel to discuss the issues facing Native Americans at the 16th annual National Indian Education Association (NIEA) convention.

"The panel will pinpoint problem areas that students have in adjusting socially, educationally, environmentally and financially on the ASU campus," said Harley Mitchell, vice president of ASU NASA.

Universities from around the country will be represented at the NIEA convention Nov. 7-10, at the Phoenix Civic Center, the Hyatt Regency and the Phoenix Hilton.

Anyone with experience in dealing with Native American students on a college or high school level can apply for a panel position. The panel will discuss differing viewpoints among students, faculty and administrators Nov. 7, Mitchell said.

The convention will contain various workshops consisting of panels where ideas

and solutions on various topics will be discussed between panel members and the audience.

Aside from panel discussions, awards will be given for Indian Student of the Year, Indian Educator of the Year, Indian Administrator of the Year, Indian Teacher of the Year and Indian Counselor of the Year.

Elections to the NIEA board's Southwest region will also be held.

Mitchell hopes to have more ASU students elected to this year's board.

Those interested in nominating panel members should contact Robert Curley, president of ASU NASA, or Mitchell, in Room 210 of the MU, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Native American Student Association will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 222 of the MU where applications for panel positions may be picked up or submitted.

There is a \$50 registration fee for all those attending the convention.

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Pentagon grant

Computer critic says winner of government contract will live to regret it

By the College Press Service

The college that wins a lucrative, \$103 million Pentagon grant — one of the most avidly-sought government contracts in recent memory — may live to regret it, a computer industry critic said.

The winning campus may be forced to let the Department of Defense (DoD) dictate its engineering courses, and follow strict DoD rules that could violate normal scientific ethics, said Kenton Pattie of the International Communications Industries Association, a computer trade group.

The contract will also put the winning college in direct competition with private computer industries, he said.

The Pentagon expects to announce in November its choice to host its new Software Engineering Institute (SEI), which will research and develop computer software for military uses.

Five colleges remain in the competition for the five-year SEI contract. The Pentagon won't name the competitors, picked from a list of 14 universities that submitted contract bids.

The SEI would "authorize our university to hustle, badger and press various campus engineering departments to make changes to what a Department of Defense model department should be," Pattie said.

"The DoD should stay out of the role of dictating curricula," he said.

Some universities known to be under consideration for the contract, however, say there is no way the DoD could control the course content their students take.

"I doubt if it's any serious problem for concern," said Dr. Daniel Teichroew of the University of Michigan. "It's a federally funded research and development center and the rules are very clearly spelled out."

"There are no instructions from the DoD," said Dr. Carl Weiss, Northeastern University provost. "The government can only react to the proposal we submit."

The Pentagon will not make curriculum recommendations, but will provide non-binding general guidelines for operating the SEI, a DoD official said.

But possible curriculum control is only one worry, said Pattie, whose group would like to have private businesses get the government money. "Our deeper concern," he said, "is that no basic research would be done at SEI, only applied research. That's the normal function of software engineering companies."

"There will be no distinguishing between SEI and a private company except that SEI won't have to compete for money," Pattie said.

Private industry already can solve government software problems through a privately-funded group of defense contractors, he said.

"It's outrageous," Pattie said. "Taxpayers shouldn't pay

for something private industry is already doing."

But software quality and production is a major problem, UM's Teichroew argues, and "the more research the better."

"A private organization wouldn't be a substitute for what the government needs," he said. "SEI is intended to give the government impartial expertise."

Whoever gets the SEI contract could face an ethical question.

Over the last two academic years, a number of prestigious research universities have protested new Pentagon efforts to make campus scientists working on government grants seek DoD approval before publishing their research results.

In April, Stanford, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the California Institute of Technology warned the Reagan administration that "approval clauses" in research contracts would inhibit free communication among researchers.

If the government keeps attempting its "censorship," the three schools said they will stop bidding for government research money.

The SEI "involves a lot of secret stuff," Pattie said. "The winning university will get this secret work and no other university will get the information."

The DoD will release research results on a "need to know" basis, he said, but mainly to defense contractors and not to colleges.

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No contest

Van Raaphorst's play settles quarterback fight

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since the season's third game, ASU football coach Darryl Rogers was able to name his starting quarterback at Tuesday's media luncheon.

Sophomore Jeff Van Raaphorst, who was injured in the Sun Devils' opening season loss to Oklahoma State, returned to action last week and tossed four touchdown passes while leading ASU to a 45-10 win over Oregon State.

Rogers said the performance has earned Van Raaphorst the No. 1 job over freshman John Walker for Saturday afternoon's Pac-10 conference contest with the UCLA Bruins at Sun Devil Stadium.

"Our quarterback situation improved greatly last week," Rogers said. "Van Raaphorst's job is as secure as any quarterback this season. We are very happy with his play."

Rogers said the passing game was so successful because Oregon State's eight-man front was designed to stop the run.

"We don't face many eight-man fronts, we know we'll see different things from UCLA," Rogers said. "They will use all kinds of looks."

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue is undefeated against the Devils (4-0-1), including a victory in his outing as a collegiate head coach in 1976. He said the Bruins have a new worry with Van Raaphorst in the lineup.

"We were most concerned with ASU's running attack," Donahue said. "But now that their starter is back at quarterback, we have to be concerned. They put more than 40 points on the board last week."

Donahue said the Bruins (5-2, 2-1 conference) have been inconsistent on both sides of the ball and have had to rely on the leg of place-kicker John Lee.

"I am delighted with the play of John Lee," Donahue said. "But the defense has not executed well and the offense is missing its scoring punch. That's the most disappointing."

"Our quarterback (Steve Bono) is a lot like our whole team," he said. "He has a lot of physical talent, and there are high expectations for him, probably because of his performance against BYU last year. He was a hard luck passer early on, but he's getting better each week, so is the team."

Donahue said the main difference between the '84 Bruins and the ones who won the Rose Bowl last season is offensive firepower.

"We lost a lot of our offense," Donahue said. "We miss tight end Paul Bergmann and running back Kevin Nelson the most. But Rick Neuheisel was just coming into his own about this time. He was like having a coach on the field."

Rogers said he would again start Randall McDaniel at guard against the Bruins. McDaniel, a converted tight end, scored the highest grade of any ASU guard this season in his first game at the position.

"His run and pass blocking was equally as good," Rogers said. "He was great for a first time. We hope he will get even better."

On the negative side, Rogers said he hopes senior place-kicker Luis Zendejas breaks out of his season-long slump. Although Zendejas set the all-ASU scoring mark against Oregon State, his performances have not been up to par.

"This is the worst he's been, but that's because he's been great so long," Rogers said. "Luis picked a bad year to kick this way, but we still have the confidence in him to kick the ball. His past record has proven we can count on him."

Rogers also lauded the play of secondary freshman Anthony Parker and Jim Joseph. Parker won the Pac-10's Player of the Week honors for his 61-yard touchdown run off an interception.

Parker also returned some punts, but Rogers said it's too soon to tell if he will handle those duties in the future.

"He dropped one of the punts, and you have to hold on to the ball," Rogers said. "He is exciting with the ball. But we aren't disappointed in Tom Onofrio. He's our punt returner."



Staff photo by Michael Conner

They look hostile

Offensive lineman Randy Jefferson checks out late action of the Sun Devils' win over the Oregon State Beavers.

Logjam at No. 1 shows need for collegiate playoffs

Jay Taylor
Sports Columnist

Is this a great college football season or what?

The answer is yes, unless you play for a team ranked No. 1 in the nation. This has been one of the most exciting and upset-ridden seasons in recent memory. And the one game that was supposed to clear things up (Texas-Oklahoma) only made things more confusing than a fire drill at Manzanita Hall.

Top-rated teams have been cursed this year. Auburn, everyone's pick as the top team in the nation to start the season, hasn't even proved itself to be the best team in the hurricane belt. It lost its exalted position the first week of the season to Miami (Fla.).

The Hurricanes looked awesome rolling up wins over the Tigers and Florida in their first two games. Then they went belly up against a so-so Michigan team that played an entire game without its cleats ever touching the plastic turf in Ann Arbor.

Waiting in the wings was Nebraska, trying to avenge last year's Orange Bowl defeat to the 'Caines. As soon as they gained the top spot in the polls, comparisons with last year's team began. They ended when Nebraska looked past Syracuse to

Oklahoma State. Big mistake. Syracuse 17, Nebraska 9. Texas No. 1.

But only for about as long as it takes to work up a sweat in a Tempe traffic jam in August. Second-ranked Oklahoma tied the Longhorns 15-15, and the nation had its fifth top-ranked team, Washington, which is where we are now.

The upset epidemic has not been limited to top-ranked teams, either. Ohio State, SMU, Boston College and UCLA are a few of the highly-touted teams to bite the big one this year.

So where does all this leave us, you might ask. For one thing it leaves us with the possibility of having a national champion with two losses for the first time ever — namely Miami.

But more important, it leaves us with the

successful in NCAA Division I-AA, II and III.

There are seven major conferences in the country: Pac-10, WAC, Southwest Conference, Big-8, Big-10, Southeastern Conference and ACC. Throw in the major independents and you have the perfect formula for a playoff tournament — eight of the best teams in the country deciding who is best in a stadium, not reporters deciding it over a telephone.

Some may say this would leave some of the best teams out of the playoffs. For example, Oklahoma could go 9-1-1 this year and not make it if they lose to Nebraska.

To this I say if a team is not good enough to win its conference, it does not deserve a chance to play for the national championship.

The wire service polls are hopelessly skewed in favor of midwestern and eastern teams. Playoffs are the only practical and logical answers.

need for a system to determine a legitimate national champion, not the winner of a national popularity contest.

The wire service polls are hopelessly skewed in favor of midwestern and eastern teams. Playoffs are the only practical and logical answer.

And a look around the country shows that college football is perfectly set up for a national championship playoff system for the major schools. It has already been proven

After the teams are selected, the play should begin with teams from opposite ends of the country playing in the first round. The possibilities this brings up are enough to make the most passive football fan drool.

This year, for example, Boston College and Doug Flutie could meet BYU and Robbie Bosco in the first round. And the winner of the Southeastern Conference could eliminate whatever hapless sacrificial lamb the Big-10 offered up.

A Texas-Nebraska game might be the most physical college football game ever played, but it won't happen now with every major conference except the ACC committed to bowls already.

The semifinals and finals could be rotated among the five New Year's Day bowls with smaller bowl games hosting the opening round games.

Many opponents of the playoff system say it would keep too many athletes out of school for too long. That's a lot of garbage. If a playoff system were adopted, only two teams would be left on Jan. 1 instead of the 10 that are still playing on that date. The losing teams would be back in school even sooner.

Playoffs would also reveal what many people have known for a long time. Midwestern football, the Big-10 and Notre Dame in particular, is incredibly overrated. But the concentration of sportswriters and coaches in the region causes Ohio State, Michigan and the Fighting Irish to be ranked in the top 20 every year, regardless of the strength of the teams.

It would also show that the real national powers are located in the Pac-10 (still the strongest conference in the country from top to bottom) and other western conferences.

But for now all I can do is dream of the Flutie-Bosco matchup in which there would be 900 yards passing, or that Texas-Nebraska national title game.

But there is one bright spot. Boston College could still play a Big-10 team in a bowl this year.

Runner Nelson takes hip injury in stride

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Coming into this season, ASU senior woman cross country runner Lynn Nelson seemed to have it made.

She was the top ASU finisher in every race last year, her first as a Sun Devil, and she won four of the nine races she entered.

However, all high expectations came crashing down in the middle of July when Nelson suffered a serious hip injury.

"It happened in the middle of July," Nelson said. "I started running and within a couple of days . . . bang."

Nelson said she aggravated the injury by coming back too soon.

"I kept trying to come back every three or four days," she said. "But it didn't feel right. I didn't give it time to heal."

Nelson said the injury occurred last year to a lesser degree, and no one was quite sure what was wrong with the hip.

Nelson will run in the conference meet Saturday, but she doesn't expect too much.

"I started running three or four days ago," Nelson said. "So I'll be at a very minimal level (of performance). I doubt if I'll keep up."

In hindsight, Nelson said she would have done things differently if she could.

"I wish I would have taken off for a longer period of time," she said. "I would not try to come back so soon."

Nelson began running cross country in the ninth grade at Mound Westonka Junior High School in Minnesota.

"I just went out for the cross country team," Nelson said. "I had nothing else to do."

After a successful high school career and two years at Mankato State Junior College in Minnesota, it came time for Nelson to pick a university.

"My sister lived here," Nelson said, "and I came down to visit her. I really liked it (ASU). I thought it was a great place, and I knew I could get help with my running."

Nelson said the warm weather was an additional incentive to come to ASU. "After all," she said, "it's tough to run cross country in Minnesota."

Although she won four meets last year, the two meets Nelson thought she ran best in were ones in which she finished third.

She finished third in the Aztec Invitational in San Diego with a time of 17:13. She also finished third in the conference meet in 17:50.

Her coach, Roger Kerr, said Nelson was actually winning the conference meet up until the final 300 yards.

Nelson has a simple explanation for these performances. "I was getting into shape," she said.

Nelson finished up the season by taking 10th place at the District 8 meet in a time of 17:51, and 61st at the national meet in 17:58.3.

Nelson prepared for this season by working hard during the summer.

"Last summer, I just wanted to come into the season prepared," she said. "I ran a lot of miles, and I also concentrated on my speed."

Then came the hip injury and an end to most of the season for Nelson.

She has been unable to run this year for the Devils, and she said this has not been easy for her or the team.

"It's definitely hard to adjust to not being around the team," Nelson said.

"(The team) is a young team, but they responded and supported me really well. However, (in practice) they judge how they are doing by how far from me they are. Now they think, 'Am I supposed to be here or there?'"

Away from the track, Nelson has a 3.3 average in Computer Information Systems.

She said it is difficult to run and keep up in school.

"Classes take a lot of time," Nelson said. "There are a lot of things I like to do that I can't because of school like stretching more and lifting weights."

For the rest of the year, Nelson is going to rest up and prepare for the track season, where she runs the 5,000 and 3,000 meters.

"I'm being real careful," Nelson said. "I'm making sure I come back at the right time and build up real slow."

"I just want to concentrate on getting in shape for track."

On top of Nelson's return, Kerr said Julie Seleine and Sarah Krumme will also return to run in the conference meet after missing last week's Tucson Invitational.

State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



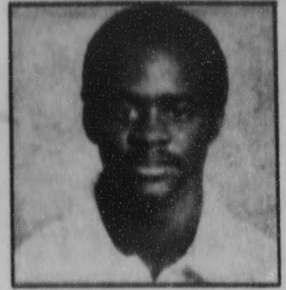
Tina Tombs

Golfer Tina Tombs has been chosen State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance in the Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

Tombs came in fourth place in the tournament with a three-round total of 227, coming from rounds of 73-79-75.

Tombs was just two strokes off the pace set by co-medalists Melissa McNamara of Tulsa and Kathy Kostas of Stanford, leading the ASU golf team to victory in the tourney.

Others nominated for the award include volleyball player Suzy Boggess and tennis player Sheri Norris.



Doug Allen

Wide receiver Doug Allen has been selected as the State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance against Oregon State University.

Allen, a senior, caught a career-high nine passes for 158 yards and three touchdowns.

He scored on touchdown passes of 40, 25 and 6 yards from quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst.

For his efforts, Allen was nominated for Pac-10 offensive player of the week.

Others nominated for the award include Van Raaphorst and cornerback Anthony Parker.

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Men runners all healthy for Pac-10 championship

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Coming off a successful workout at the Tucson Invitational, the men's cross country team is putting the final touches on its preparation for Monday's Pac-10 Championships at Stanford University.

Entering only four runners in last Saturday's non-scoring meet, Coach Frank Morris used the race solely as a workout for the conference finals.

"It was a very good meet," Morris said. "We accomplished exactly what we wanted to. Everybody ran very, very well."

Treg Scott, Brad Coons, Fred Herlitz and Michael Stahr ran for the Devils, all completing the course in 27:06.

"It wasn't planned that they all finish together," Morris said. "If they did the drill right—which they did—then it would work out that way."

Morris' runners followed a "fartlek" workout, altering speed at different intervals of the race.

The team's plan was to complete the first mile in 4:40; the second in 6:00; the third in 4:50; the fourth in 6:00; and the fifth in 5:00.

"They all ran together," assistant coach Mike Gray said. "They were right on pace."

ASU's other four runners, nursing injuries and illnesses, all made the trip, but only to give support to their teammates.

Dan Fisher and Tom Williams were getting over colds, while Gary Geyer and Mike Scannell were recovering from minor ailments.

All are expected to be healthy by Monday, with the possible exception of Scannell, whose sore leg is still

causing problems. "If Mike follows his therapy, he'll be in good shape for the Pac-10s," Gray said. "We've given him an interval workout on the bicycle along with jogging. If he avoids running this week, he should be alright."

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Announcements

INFORMATION ABOUT Israel: Film, tapes, materials: 3:00 to 5:30. Israel Action Committee meeting: 5:30, film "NBC in Lebanon" and discussion. All happening Thursday, October 25th at Hillel, 1012 South Mill.

JEWISH STUDENTS: If you want your name and phone number in a directory, call Hillel, 967-7563.

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BLAZZ 12 pack \$2.99; Highland coolers, six pack \$3.99; used Playboy magazines \$7.1; imported beers, cold drinks, ice, adult magazines. Rundle's, University and Mill.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN tickets. Call 241-0358 after 4.

COUCH in good condition. Contemporary style in earth tones, \$75. Stacy, 968-1862.

MOBILE HOME, 14x85, 2 1/2 miles ASU, beautiful park. 263-0900 days.

STEREO BRAND new, never used, cassette deck, turntable, receiver, speakers. Cost over \$400, \$165 takes everything. 954-8541.

TICKETS to the boss! Bruce Springsteen. Main floor front. Serious inquiries only! Call Mark, 838-3241.

Furniture

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

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

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

Help Wanted

ALOE VERA skin care products company needs motivated ASU coed for direct sales position. For interview, call Janice at 945-2403.

ASU FOOD service is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Apply at our Memorial Union office, 965-3464. EEO, MF.

EARN EXTRA money. Sell ladies' fashion belts in your spare time. 948-7990.

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.

HELP WANTED: Mill Landing, Inc. New restaurant now hiring line cooks, fry cooks, prep and dish. Apply in person 398 S. Mill, Suite 210, second floor. See Bob.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED for Shrine Children's Project 50 morning and evening telephone sales positions available. Ideal for students, near ASU. Earn up to \$6 hourly. Call for appointment, 225-0130.

IF INTERESTED in selling diet or health products, please contact Nick or Tammy after 5pm. 945-9347.

INDOOR OR outdoor, weekends or anytime, housework or gardening in Paradise Valley. Tatum-Shea, 948-1423.

INTERIOR DESIGN oriented sales position is now open at Danica's 3 locations. If you are an outgoing, hard working person, please contact district manager at 3244 E. Thomas Road, Phoenix, or call 956-5511.

KOPA RADIO is looking for broadcast and marketing majors to fill part-time paid positions in our research department. Good phone voices needed. Evenings, 10-15 hours per week. Call Art Morales, 941-1007. EOE.

LIQUOR STORE clerk. Flexible hours. Four dollars per hour. Phone: 276-2603.

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 SALES \$100+ per day, Scottsdale area. Contact Sky High Promotions, 834-6969.

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

START NOW with the world's fastest growing herbal weight loss and nutrition program. Unlimited earning potential. Flexible hours. Contact Jennifer, evenings at 952-1541.

TELEPHONE SALES: 3 shifts available, good money, honest work. Call Mike at 438-1137.

HUNGRY?

Are you tired of working your tail off for minimum wage? One-third of our sales reps make \$20,000-\$60,000 per year. Get in at the ground level and high achievers get promoted to management positions. If you're sales motivated and ambitious, let us know. We'll start you at \$6 per hour. Two-week training period.

Call 829-1325

No Van Goghs!

Major Phoenix ad agency needs a part-time artist-in-the-rough who owns a car. We need help with paste up and design, as well as deliveries of our ads. We prefer an art student with some paste-up experience, but no Van Goghs please (you'll need both cars).

Taylor Advertising

2001 N. 3rd Street-Suite 212
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(602) 254-2128

Instruction

AEROBICS: 9 sessions, \$9; Monday/Wednesday, 8:00 am to 8:40. Call Barb at Hillel, 967-7563.

Help Wanted

ANYTIME / PART-TIME \$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
12 noon-5 p.m. • 5-9:30 p.m. • 6:30-9:30 p.m. • Weekends
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.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.
829-1140

Instruction

SELF DEFENSE, Taekwondo, (Korean karate), traditional attitudes, small classes, rates for women. 894-5389.

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

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

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

10/24

Motorcycles

MUST SELL: Moped, excellent condition, ready for delivery, \$295, 964-7468.

MUST SELL: 1981 Yamaha 650 Special. Low mileage. \$900 or best offer. 892-6160.

Personal

ANOTHER JOBLESS minority for Reagan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY kous - love RHF.

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.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS wanted. Will pay good price for floor seats. Call Joe, 957-8543.

VERY DESPERATE! Willing to bargain for good Bruce Springsteen tickets. Please call 1-624-8106 collect, nights.

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM Deluxe condominium. Fully appliance including its own washer/ dryer. Pool, spa, recreation area. Walk to ASU, 700 W. University, \$52,900. Realty Executives: Joanne E. Mailhoit, 831-1010 or 831-1031.

3 BEDROOM townhome, low down, 2 levels, near ASU. Stop paying rent. Scott Joseph, David Lewis and Associates, 991-6466.

Roommate Wanted

2 BLOCKS from campus. Master bedroom available. Male only. Private bath, \$195. 829-9228 between 2pm and 6pm.

CLEAN FEMALE roommate, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 10 minutes from campus. \$150 month + util. 966-6512, Carla.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$225 per month includes utilities, covered parking. Call after 6, 894-2113.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share 2 bedroom apartment with three others. ASU location, \$100 month, 838-8620 evenings.

GRAD LEVEL female roommate wanted. 3 bedroom condo, McClintock and University, 968-8748.

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, m/f, 8 blocks to ASU. Pool, washer, dryer, satellite TV, dishwasher, much more. \$230 month, 1/2 util. Call Art, John, 968-5815.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house 1/2 mile from campus. Low utilities, \$165/ month. 829-9228 between 2pm and 6pm.

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

ROOM FOR rent \$265 per month, 897-9779.

SHARE NEW 2-bedroom apartment. Must be considerate. \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. McClintock and University, 968-7525.

Services

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

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem. 246-6172.

FREE HAIRCUTS: Models needed for training classes every Tuesday. Call for appointment. Carsten Haircutters, 840-4240.

Services

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

Travel

FOR BEST flights, prices, destinations possible, call Karen: 831-0384-3-5:30pm, 894-6846 after 6pm. Free services!

ROUND TRIP cocktail flights to Chicago or Minneapolis/ Saint- Paul this Christmas. Super savers, super fun! 967-8565.

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

Typing

A1 PROFICIENT typing: IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365; at University and Dobson in Mesa.

AAAH ... EXPERT; wordprocessing. Usually \$1.25 page, rough draft available. Rural and Southern. Fran, 838-8027.

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

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Wanted

CAN YOU tape music? Custom made aerobic tapes needed for exercise classes. For more information call Ellen, 840-9115.

MY PARENTS are coming to Phoenix for approximately one month around December 1st. Looking for apartment or house to rent for them. If you can help, please call Wayne at 829-8496.

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EVERY ITEM IS ON SALE

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K2 712 Skis	SALE \$199⁹⁹	Reg \$295.00
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Raichle RE-4 Boots	SALE \$129⁹⁹	Reg \$185.00
Salomon SX-90 Boots	SALE \$149⁹⁹	Reg \$270.00
Lange Z-Flo Boots	SALE \$139⁹⁹	Reg \$200.00
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Salomon 637 Bindings	SALE \$ 49⁹⁹	Reg \$105.00
Look 89 RX Bindings	SALE \$ 69⁹⁹	Reg \$115.00
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Tyrolia 280 D Bindings	SALE \$ 49⁹⁹	Reg \$110.00

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Bibs	From \$19⁹⁹
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Stretch Pants	From \$39⁹⁹
Shells	From \$27⁹⁹
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Suits	From \$79⁹⁹
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