

Israeli group suggests talk with Palestinians

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The Israel Action Committee submitted a proposal this week to ASU's National International Students Association (NISA) to sponsor an open forum between Israeli and Palestinian students.

NISA President Jessica Kreimerman said members in the organization have considered sponsoring the public event.

"It is difficult for a situation such as this to be resolved in an unorganized forum, so we have considered setting up this dialogue," she said. "I think both sides are willing to talk, and that is a start to an organized forum for the exchange of ideas."

Several confrontations developed this semester on Cady Mall because of a poster displayed by the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) which upset IAC members.

The IAC has made several attempts to remove the poster, which depicts the Israeli flag with the Star of David replaced by a swastika.

Ed Schubert, IAC co-chairman, said Israeli students have attempted to persuade GUPS members to hold a dialogue and not display the poster.

"We were thinking of discrediting their flag, but we are not like that," Schubert said. "We also thought of talking to them, but the poster has to go before we hold a dialogue."

Mousa Salem, GUPS member, said it is difficult to hold a dialogue when the Palestinian students are verbally harassed by Israelis.

"It is difficult to speak with someone who calls you a racist, murderer and bigot," Salem said.

Richard Martin, department of religious studies chairman, said those who are pro-Arab or pro-Israel may have difficulty discussing the issue.

Martin, who studies Middle Eastern culture, said ground rules should establish what is allowable from participants.

"People make their point by telling you, not discussing," he said.

Referring to a lecture he made at Princeton, Martin said, "It was difficult for Jews and Palestinians to speak without violence breaking out."

Martin said the forum should have a mediator respected by both sides, and a panel that is neutral on the issue to ask questions of the Israeli or Palestinian students.

Kreimerman said the forum's format has not been decided although she is considering a panel format. The forum is tentatively scheduled for February, she said.

"We have not discussed the format, but we don't want a direct dialogue with Israelis and Arabs which may cause a violent outburst," she said.

"I don't think anything is going to be resolved (at the forum), but what can be achieved is an understanding of the situation," she said.

Dalal Ahmed, GUPS member, said his organization has not decided whether they will participate in the event.

"We will give an answer when we are officially asked, and when the format has been set," Ahmed said.

According to another GUPS member, there is a dialogue between the two groups already.

"First, we have a dialogue with the letters that have been printed in the *State Press* by the IAC members," Ahmed Abdullah said. "They also come to our table and say obscene things to us."

IAC members have alleged the GUPS is part of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Abdullah said.

"We do support the PLO, just like all the other Palestinians," he said. "The PLO is the soul legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Some GUPS members said they are aware the poster upsets IAC members because Israelis do not like being associated with Nazism.

"We are not against Judaism. But the purpose of the poster is to say that the state which they call Israel is actually a Nazi state," a GUPS member said.

Abdullah said the GUPS has not decided when the poster will be displayed again.

"We have not decided what we are going to do," he said. "Who knows, we may do something else."

Kreimerman said she would like to see both sides exchange ideas at the event without offending each other.

"I think people will become more aware of this conflict, which has been going on for much too long," she said.

friday

November 16, 1984

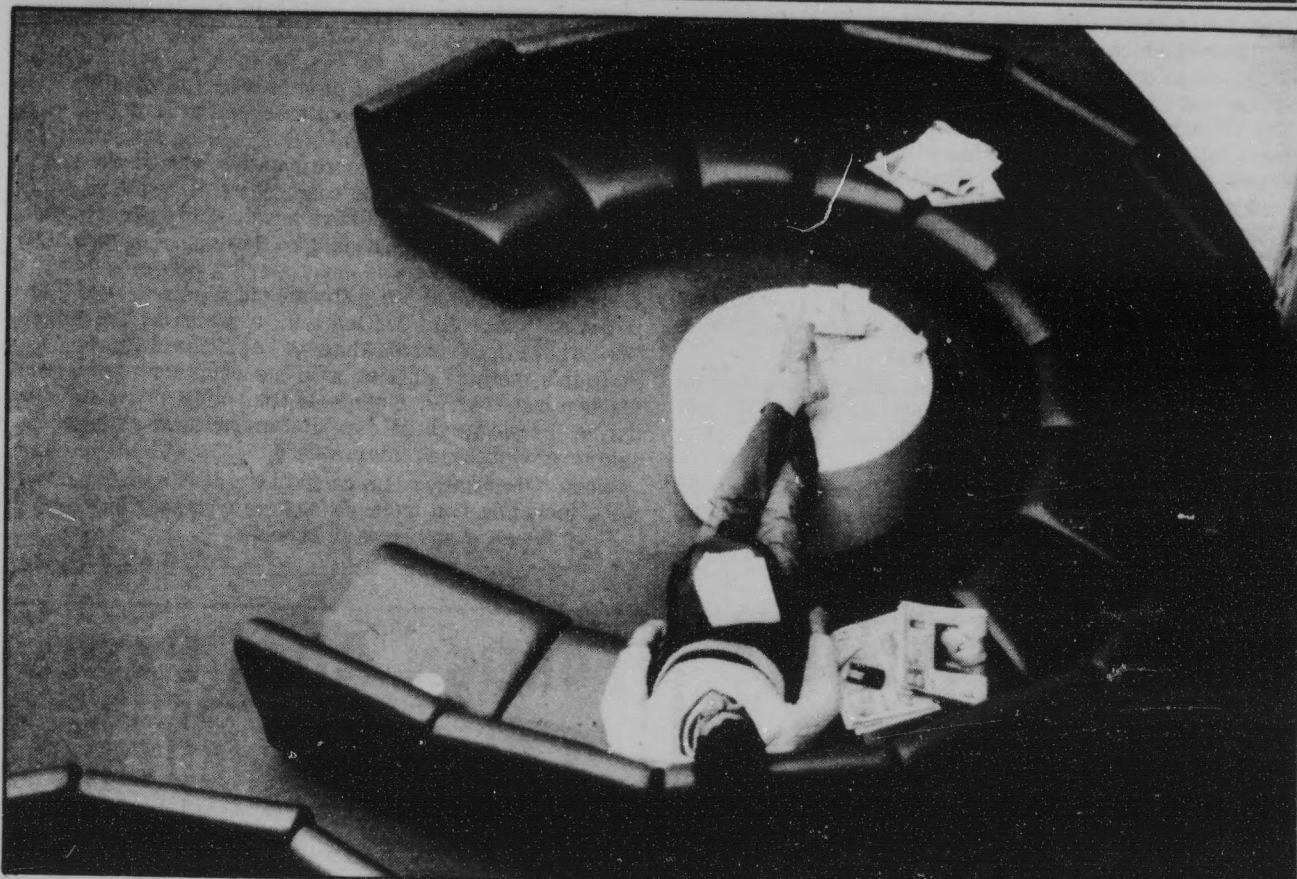
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Staff photo by Kip Williams

Long day

Dan Carrion, graduate law student, relaxes in the lobby of the College of Law building.

Liddy says Americans live in 'illusion'

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Americans live in an illusioned world and possess a "deep and abiding faith in the Easter Bunny," former Nixon aide G. Gordon Liddy said yesterday evening to a nearly full house at Gammage Center.

"There is something different about the citizens in this country. They live lives of illusion," Liddy said.

He said Americans are failing to acknowledge the facts on such subjects as poverty, the draft, government deficits, the social security system, and the Central Intelligence Agency.

"The idea is, I suppose, if you just pretend it isn't there,

somehow miraculously, it will disappear," he said.

On poverty, Liddy said the nation has not accepted that poor people do exist in the United States.

"We don't have poor anymore, what we have instead are 'underprivileged,'" he said.

"The world is not McCormick Ranch. It is central Los Angeles and south-central Bronx. It's a very bad neighborhood."

In addressing the question of a military draft, Liddy said the necessity of a draft can be solved by arithmetic.

"The draft has nothing to do with politics. It has everything to do with simple arithmetic."

He said by the 1990's, a draft would be necessary to keep military enlistment at current levels, due to a 3 percent decrease in the male population every year.

"Do they know that in Washington? Sure they do, they can count. That is one of the few things they can do."

Liddy also spoke out in favor of a U.S. military buildup. He said the Soviet Union has 194 military divisions, compared to 17 divisions in the United States.

On federal budget problems, Liddy said 78 percent of the budget is without an administrator.

"A billion here, a billion there, and before long you are talking about some serious money," he said, stressing there is no federal money, just "our money," from taxes on individuals.

"But ask people, and they will tell you all about those people in Washington who have it under control. The fact is it is on auto-pilot, and the auto-pilot is broken," he said.

Liddy added that Americans are trying to create a risk-free society and are in "perpetual adolescence as a people."

In addressing his role in the Watergate break-ins, he said it was simply an election-year practice that occurs every four years.

"It was not in the manner that would be approved of by the League of Women Voters in Des Moines, Iowa," he said.



G. Gordon Liddy

ASU police officer on crutches after mall assault

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

An ASU police officer is on crutches for an unspecified period of time as a result of injuries suffered Wednesday when she was assaulted on Orange Mall, University police said Thursday.

Security Officer Deanna Betar was attempting to stop a student from riding his bicycle on the mall when the student allegedly pushed her to the ground, police said.

"She has suffered a severe muscle groin

tear and abrasions to the right knee," ASU Police Sgt. Garry Dirks said.

Police report Betar has a two-inch abrasion on her right shin.

Betar was injured when she attempted to stop Tim Anastassatos from riding his bicycle in a restricted area of Orange Mall, police reported.

Anastassatos began to run from Betar, according to police, then returned to retrieve his bicycle and knocked the security officer to the ground.

Anastassatos was apprehended by another officer in the area and arrested in connection with the assault, police said.

Officer Stephen Reynolds said ASU police will know tomorrow if assault charges will be filed against Anastassatos, a liberal arts junior and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member.

"The case has gone to the county attorney," Reynolds said. "By tomorrow morning we'll know if we'll file charges."

Anastassatos was released on his own recognizance Wednesday, pending the deci-

sion concerning assault charges.

Criminal charges cannot be filed until County Attorney Noel Levy has studied the police report. Police had 48 hours to complete and submit the report.

Dirks said filing the report took longer than usual because the department is understaffed.

He said officers worked on the report Wednesday afternoon and completed it later that evening.

Dirks said Betar will return to work Monday.

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Westmoreland testifies in \$120 million CBS libel suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam at the height of the war, testified for the first time Thursday in his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, saying he paid scant attention to the enemy troop-strength reports that are the focus of the suit.

The suit alleges CBS libeled Westmoreland in a 1982 documentary which said the general led a 1967 "conspiracy" to suppress information that communist forces in Vietnam were gaining strength.

The 70-year-old Westmoreland said the "order of battle" reports listing the strength and disposition of hostile forces in Vietnam "was available in my office, but I don't recall ever having an occasion to refer to it."

"That was really historic data," he said, speaking in the accent of his native South Carolina. "It was not something that was useful to me... I was concentrating on current intelligence."

Westmoreland is expected to be on the witness stand for at least several days to deny the charges.

The broadcast said that Westmoreland, anxious to demonstrate progress in the war effort, suppressed reports that put enemy strength at over 500,000 men, instead of the then-accepted level of less than 300,000.

The network indicated that President Lyndon B. Johnson and others in Washington may have been surprised by the power of the Communists' Tet Offensive in early 1968.

High school girl stays home after threats of harm

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — A teen-ager who refuses to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance and national anthem stayed home from class for a third day Thursday, while the Justice Department went to her school to investigate claims that she was threatened and harassed for her actions.

"I love America. But to me the people are the country, not the flag," Susan Shapiro, 16, said in a telephone interview. "I have a constitutional right not to stand if I don't want to."

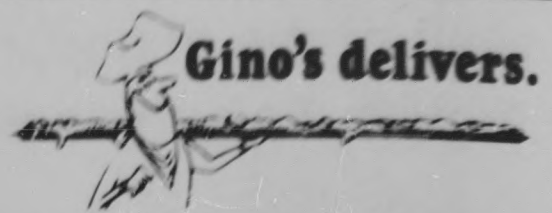
When asked further what prompted her to remain seated during the morning homework exercises at Randolph High School, her father cut her off.

A Justice Department representative was at the school Thursday investigating the case. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1943 that students have a right not to participate in the Pledge of Allegiance as long as they do not disturb other students.

"Everybody thinks she just wants to be interviewed — the publicity," said Jim McDonough, a junior at the school. "She's got a right not to salute the flag if she wants to."

Susan's mother, Harriet, said her daughter's homeroom teacher last year gave students the option of not standing during the pledge to the flag and the national anthem. She said several chose to remain seated.

She said the family has received several threatening phone calls, including two from youngsters who said they would beat up Susan if she went to school.



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Arizona Board of Regents to consider approval on bonding authority request

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents will discuss the effects on university tuition costs if it approves more than \$32 million in bonding authority for the ASU campus today in Tucson.

The ASU request is part of a \$78 million bonding request for construction and improvement funds at the state's three universities, to be considered today and Saturday at the regent's monthly meeting.

At its October meeting in Flagstaff, the regents approved \$50.6 million in capital outlay for the universities, but decided to refrain from voting on the bonding authority request until they could determine what effect the bonding might have on tuition costs.

"This is a big issue," said Robert Lawless, a member of the regents' central staff. "The regents have the option of passing all, nothing or a portion of the bonding."

The approved capital outlay amount is unusually high when compared to the lower levels approved by the Arizona Legislature in recent years.

ASU officials listed a new fine arts complex and a two-story addition to Hayden Library as the first priorities for capital outlay funds. Funding for these projects was approved as part of the state's general fund request.

If the regents, and eventually the Arizona Legislature, approve the bonding request, ASU will use the funds to create an addition to the Physical Science Center and expand the

law office and law library.

Lower priorities under the bonding authority include an expansion of the architecture complex and a renovation of the Engineering Center's A and B wings.

Some members of the board are concerned that a large capital outlay bonding request will cause unusually high tuition increases in coming years.

At the October meeting regent Jack Pfister said he did not believe bonding authority could be approved without a large increase in tuition to pay for financing the bonds.

Lawless said he does not see any direct relationship between capital outlay bonding and subsequent tuition hikes.

"I don't think that in the past bonding has been a material driving force in the determination of tuition rates," Lawless said.

"If it's done gradually, it shouldn't make a difference," he said.

The regents will also discuss a report on minority affairs from the regents ad hoc committee that examines minority student recruitment and retention.

The board received the report at its October meeting, but withheld discussion on the matter until today.

In other action, the board will:

- discuss approval of the construction of a \$63,000 drainage system for the north end of Sun Devil Stadium.

- discuss approval of a request from ASU to hire an architect to plan the development of a \$10 million student services building.

Toxic chemical not released in mishap

Fears that a transformer in an electron microscope released dangerous fumes when it overheated Tuesday night proved unfounded after the instrument was checked by state officials.

Andy Anderson, ASU's fire marshal, said the transformer did not contain polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), a chemical known to cause cancer in lab animals.

"We tore it apart and found it was an ordinary copper wired microscope," Anderson said.

He said PCB is found in transformers using an oil additive.

More than 200 people were evacuated from the B- and C-

Wings of the Physical Science Complex for four hours, Anderson said.

He said approximately 12 to 15 people were checked for possible contamination, but none was found.

"We checked fire fighters, police and research technicians and didn't find any signs of contamination," he said.

There are several transformers using PCB as an additive at ASU, but they are being replaced, Anderson said.

"We have identified the ones containing PCB," he said. "It's very expensive to replace them, it could be several thousands of dollars."

Anderson said the situation was back to normal Tuesday.

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opinion

Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants.

—Omar Bradley

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Library needs extension of operating hours

A couple of questions come to mind as another semester at ASU winds down:

•If ASU is truly committed to academic excellence, why is it that Hayden Library closes at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 p.m. on Fridays? Let's not confuse responsibilities here. The administration controls the situation, yet its policy seems to lend itself to enhancing ASU's party school reputation more than contributing to academic excellence.

What of the student who wishes to escape residence hall or fraternity parties on a Saturday night to study for Monday's big exam? What of the student who seeks a quiet place to study on other than a school night? Or the student who must do research, but whose work schedule keeps him occupied during weekday evenings and weekend days?

The budgetary considerations in keeping Hayden open till midnight each night should be minor compared to the benefits gained by students.

Or is "Excellence For a New Century" merely a slogan?

•We've received a great deal of response to our Oct. 31 editorial "Purpose of professors to teach, not research," — some positive, some negative. To recap, we stated that the emphasis on faculty research at this institution had become too overpowering, leaving students as the losers while instructors placed publication and grant-getting before the task of teaching.

Interestingly, all of the response in favor of ASU's heavy emphasis on research came from professors. And still no students have stepped forward to sing the praises of research at the expense of teaching.

Living with our heads in a mushroom cloud

Michael Humphreys
Opinion Editor



Many, perhaps most, people have some reservations about the use of nuclear energy. It is difficult to fully comprehend the magnitude of its force, and the primary image of it in the minds of most is a mushroom cloud of destruction.

But oblitative power notwithstanding, the majority of people seem to have no undue trouble living in the nuclear age. However, there are those who exhibit what some would call an "irrational fear" of nuclear energy.

The government has hired a phobia specialist to study such fear. Robert DuPont, working under an \$85,000 Defense Department contract, is researching methods of overcoming this "phobia."

It would show foolishness for any to proclaim that the world has nothing to fear from nuclear power, but it would show warped and unwise vision to let one's thoughts tend toward nuclear angst to the exclusion of other facets of life.

The argument is raised that nuclear war would bring the end of life as we know it, but if the life we know is one of overshadowing personal fear, what is the point of living?

Essayist Lewis Thomas writes in "Late Night Thoughts on Listening to Mahler's Ninth Symphony," that he can not hear that piece of music in the same way now that he is aware of the overwhelming presence of nuclear weapons. "Now, those cellos sound in my mind like the opening of all the hatches and the instant before ignition," he laments. The possibility of global destruction is a sad fact, but Thomas has allowed that possibility to ruin what was to him one of the simple pleasures of life.

Students at Brown University last month voted by approximately a 3-to-2 margin to stockpile suicide pills for "optional student use exclusively in the event of a nuclear war." One student, Jason Salzman, said "... nuclear war is suicide. If I'm not dead, I want to be able to kill myself. Life after nuclear war is a fate worse than death."

Are these people any fun at parties? Are these the type that, when they hear of a flu epidemic, stay home under the covers until it passes?

I recall the childhood game of looking at clouds and expressing the images they conjure up; this is one game you don't want to play with these people.

One can picture them waking up in the morning and saying, "What a beautiful day! I hope I don't get nuked."

Well, I hope so, too. I'm not in favor of nuclear war. A group of my friends discussed the matter and we're pretty convinced that a nuclear war wouldn't be in our best interests.

Seriously, the news of the suicide pill ballot was some of the saddest I've heard in a while. It's unfortunate anytime an individual, feeling life isn't worth living, commits suicide, but to hear of such a large group advocating that course in the event of a nuclear war is stunning. Living has always been a struggle, and the life that one feels wouldn't be worth living in such a case probably isn't worth living now.

I'm not at all suggesting that it would be some sort of fun "challenge" to have a nuclear holocaust — but it's a basic human characteristic to not give up. (I should note here that I am not lumping together surrender and martyrdom. Martyrs die for a cause, not for lack of one.)

I admit I've had no physical disasters to survive — I've never been involved in a war, tornado, plague of locusts etc. — but I don't plan to give up. To give up is to deny the joy of life itself.

But we are still speaking in the conditional tense — "if." We may never have to live through a nuclear war if we strive for peace. It is heartening to see those who shun provincialism and work toward their idea of an ideal world. But again, such efforts are too often misguided. There are a lot of people quick to say they're opposed to destruction by atomic weapons, but do little or nothing to prevent destruction by rapists, drunk drivers, hunger etc. We want to save our planet while our neighborhoods are being lost.

I don't consider the argument that the world can survive a few murders, but has only one chance in a nuclear shootout as justification for our lack of sacrifice in regard to pressing social issues. There are instances of crime, hunger, child abuse, abortion etc., happening left and right, but I haven't read any reports of global thermonuclear war in USA Today lately.

It's unpleasant to think about the realities of nuclear war, but it would be unwise to hide our heads in the sand. Still, we can't allow the possibility of nuclear death cause us to lose sight of the beauty and importance of everyday life.

PIKEs apologize for party events

Editor:

This is a letter to the Venezuelan party guest (Nov. 15 State Press):

On behalf of the entire PIKE house, we would like to apologize for the alleged events which took place after a previous football game at our fraternity house. It is very understandable that such racial discrimination as described in your letter should not occur.

We would like to point out that the Alpha Drive fraternity houses encounter numerous problems from people that do not belong at closed football parties. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member who invited you to the party, assuming you were

indeed invited, was not located for some reason. We are not attempting to justify the events, however. The bottom line is that we deem anyone "worthy of PIKEs beer" who belongs in the first place, because after all, serving beer to the public is not the PIKE philanthropic project this semester.

Once again, we apologize for the actions of the person described in your letter. I sincerely hope you hold no bitterness towards the PIKE's.

Thomas R. Wangelin
President, Pi Kappa Alpha
Douglas A. Ducey
Treasurer, Pi Kappa Alpha

'Boss' is prophet of new generation

Editor:

This is an open letter to Bruce Springsteen:

On Nov. 8, at your concert, I had an emotional uplifting. I became one with you and your music. You spoke to me of hope. You told me that even in troubled times, I can survive and go on; I can keep my dreams and hopes alive. You simply gave yourself

to me and told me that I am an American, and in truth, it is you that is America. These are things no one has ever communicated to me as well as you have. I thank you Bruce Springsteen. And I hope you find your mansion on the hill.

Kris Tolman
Sophomore, English

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

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

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author. The opinions do not necessarily represent the entire staff of this newspaper, or the students, administration, faculty and staff of Arizona State University.



Plywood on mountainside not worth lawsuit

Jim McCleary
City Editor



It's almost that time of year again. Twelve-pound Butterballs will soon bubble away in Mom's kitchen. The time when 6-foot Oregon pines will be trimmed with tinsel and lights is lurking around the corner. But the holiday season wouldn't be complete without the Arizona Civil Liberties Union threatening to file a lawsuit against the City of Tempe for perching the traditional magi display on Tempe Butte.

The annual threat is becoming as traditional as the display itself. It's as predictable as Christmas. ACLU Director Louis Rhodes made it clear Wednesday that attorneys representing the ACLU are studying Supreme Court cases in anticipation that the City of Tempe will set up the scene again this year.

Those who support the ACLU position contend the city should not be in the business of promoting a particular religious belief. Further, they say the use of city funds to place the display on public property, and to store the scene when it's not in use, violates the First Amendment guarantee of separation between church and state.

Placing the figures of the three wise men on Tempe Butte has been a holiday tradition in Tempe for 50 years. It had also become common practice, until last year, to place crosses on the butte during Easter. However, when the ACLU began clamoring about the crosses last Easter, the owners of Hayden Flour Mill turned around and slapped them in the face. They simply displayed the cross on top of the mill.

The ACLU, in all its sincerity to protect First Amendment rights, would end up paying handsomely for legal fees if it pursues this lawsuit. From an organization which has shown ability to make intelligent decisions when choosing crusades to fight, this one seems a waste of time and money. Rather than beating this issue into the ground every year, the ACLU should continue calling into question obvious First Amendment violations such as sobriety checkpoints on state highways, and pushing for prisoner's rights.

Whether the display actually violates some constitutional guarantee is irrelevant. The point is there are thousands of other potential injustices to personal rights in society that the ACLU should be concerned with. Three sheets of plywood displayed on a mountain for a few weeks can't be that offensive, even to the most ardent atheist.

The City of Tempe has some nifty ammunition to use against the ACLU in defending itself in a court case. In May, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to allow the city of

Pawtucket, N.J., to display Nativity scenes, or creches. It said such a display did not violate the separation of church and state. Although it was unclear whether the decision would give Tempe a precedent that would provide a clear defense, City Attorney Dave Merkel said at the time the decision "obviously has to be helpful in keeping the wise men up."

Those who so strongly support the separation of church and state are the same people who say it is unconstitutional to allow children to sing Christmas carols at school. Such a position can only be held by those who have not considered the situation realistically. Most people would agree that making schoolchildren recite a Christian prayer is an obvious violation of the separation of church and state. But children sing-

ing Christmas carols at school? Nativity scenes on mountains? Why stop there? Let's sue the U.S. Postal Service when it hangs pictures of Santa Claus in local post offices.

There is a simple solution that the City of Tempe should consider. The City Council should sell the three pieces of plywood and the small area of Tempe Butte where the display stands to some Tempe citizen. To rub it in a little more, sell the whole package for one dollar. The three wise men would then be in private hands — with the owner having as much right to display it on the mountainside as he would in his own front yard. There would be no trouble selling the deal — most people would jump at the chance to stifle the ACLU in order to have a peaceful Christmas, free of ridiculous lawsuits.



Religious conservatism no excuse for bigotry, poor journalism

Editor:

Well, Rosanne Dupras has non-journalistically and blindly stuck her port-listing foot into the orthodox side of her mouth — again. And this time she's done it behind the smoke-screen of thought-provoking commentary, which incidentally didn't mask it too much. She tried to make Liberal causes look bad by quoting Webster's definitions of liberal and conservative, a conservative being someone

who tends to preserve existing institutions and established traditions, and a liberal being someone who wants to tear down those established traditions and institutions.

I wonder if Miss Dupras knows some of the institutions we evil liberals have torn down through the history of Western civilization. I might as well list some of them now for her: Slavery, discrimination

under the law (and what we haven't taken care of we will), British domination over our great country, lawful vigilanteism and kangaroo courts, the oppression of state religion and restrictions and restraints on our press (that being the only reason I defend your right to print tripe.)

Miss Dupras, I don't appreciate your use of my personal savior, Jesus Christ, as an

excuse for your bigotry against women, homosexuals, and anything else that suits your fancy. And if you think that being a "good" Christian means having to hate the world and everything that's in it then you don't know what it means to be a Christian. If religious conservatism means hate then I'm glad I'm a spiritual liberal.

Howard Moses
Senior, history



ASASU duplicates existing service

Editor:

The idea of the recently initiated ASASU "new" service that will "hopefully accommodate students wanting to go anywhere in the country," (Nov. 7 State Press) is definitely a good idea. If Ms. Knowles had thoroughly checked the facts, she would have discovered that this service has been in operation successfully at the MU Information Desk for at least 20 years.

The MU service offers to both commuter and cross-country students, faculty and staff the opportunity to find either a ride or a passenger. Non-University people call in (especially during the holiday season) offering rides to students. All pertinent information is taken from call-ins and placed on ride share cards and appropriately routed to the ride board by Information Desk personnel.

Students who come to the Information Desk wishing to find a ride or rider are given a card on which they provide complete travel information. The cards are then placed on the ride board according to the displayed regional map.

The ASASU service is a duplication of a successful existing program. This will cause confusion and the possibility of travelers not being aware of rides or rides available to them.

Patricia Seeley
Senior, English

Involvement of minorities in communities stressed

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Minority students have an obligation to return to their communities and help improve conditions, Congressman John McCain said Thursday to a group of ASU minority students at the Minority Career Goals and Planning Seminar and Workshop.

"Often too many minorities, including Hispanics, including Blacks, including Indians, leave their communities and don't spend the time in helping others climb up the ladder," he said.

McCain, the Republican representative from Arizona's 1st Congressional District, served on the U.S. House of Representatives Indian Affairs Committee during his first term.

"Obviously from the color of my skin, I am not a minority. But I lived as a minority for six years in a prison in Hanoi," the newly re-elected congressman said.

"That experience has given me a sensitivity that all Americans in our society have not been able to enjoy the greatness of this nation."

McCain was one of 10 speakers at the conference designed to encourage minority students to continue their education and pursue professional careers.

The conference was sponsored by the Associated Students Minority Affairs Board.

McCain said although attitudes toward minority issues have changed, politicians are not always willing to work with minority

groups because of the controversial nature of the issues.

"I was advised by most Republican politicians not to get into Indian affairs in our state because it was a no-win situation," he said.

"We should be proud of the fact that people are involved in the political process that have never been involved before. No country has fallen because too many people voted. And there has never been a case of mistreatment of citizens because too many people were involved.

"I am proud of the (minority) leaders we have in our state. We just need a lot more of them."

Phoenix Vice Mayor Calvin Goode asked minorities to become involved in local governments. He said although they will often face strong opposition, many of their policies will be carried out eventually.

"I have been outvoted many times on the council in the past, but the policies were adopted years later," said Goode, an ASU graduate.

Goode urged the students to participate in elections.

"It is critically important that you exercise your right to vote. I see more and more (minorities) getting involved," he said.

Another panelist, Phoenix attorney Ben Miranda, addressed ASU's problems with minority recruitment and retention and asked students to help remedy the situation.

"I think the figures are terrible, just



Frank Camacho discusses matters with Phoenix Vice Mayor Calvin Goode.

atrocious," he said. "I encourage you to get involved."

Miranda, an ASU graduate, criticized proposals for reform in the public educational system which would increase admission standards.

"If those programs were implemented, 40 percent of the minority student body would never be here today," he said.

Miranda also supported statements that minority students were in debt to their communities and to people who have worked to increase opportunities for minorities.

"I have a responsibility to my community. When I came to ASU, it wasn't because of my grades, but because someone put

pressure on that law school to admit minorities," he said.

Don LaCombe, director of video services for KPNX-TV Channel-12 in Phoenix, offered the students some information on job opportunities from the employers' point of view.

He said minorities entering the news media have a distinct advantage over Caucasians, due to growing minority audiences.

Ken Montoya, a reporter for KPNX, said, "If Linda Alvarez reads the news, Hispanics watch in droves. And that translates to ratings, and that translates to money."

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Blast-off

'Stereo Wars' competition held between dormitory floors

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Brett Fischer could have gone to the gym or struggled through chemistry equations last night.

"Instead, I'm going to do 'Stereo Wars,'" said the fifth floor Palo Verde West resident and freshman microbiology major.

Stereo Wars pits seven floors of PV West against one another in a competition to prove which floor can collectively blast its stereos the loudest.

"At (the highest volume) on my stereo, you can blow the speakers, hurt your ears and crack the paint off the wall," Fischer said.

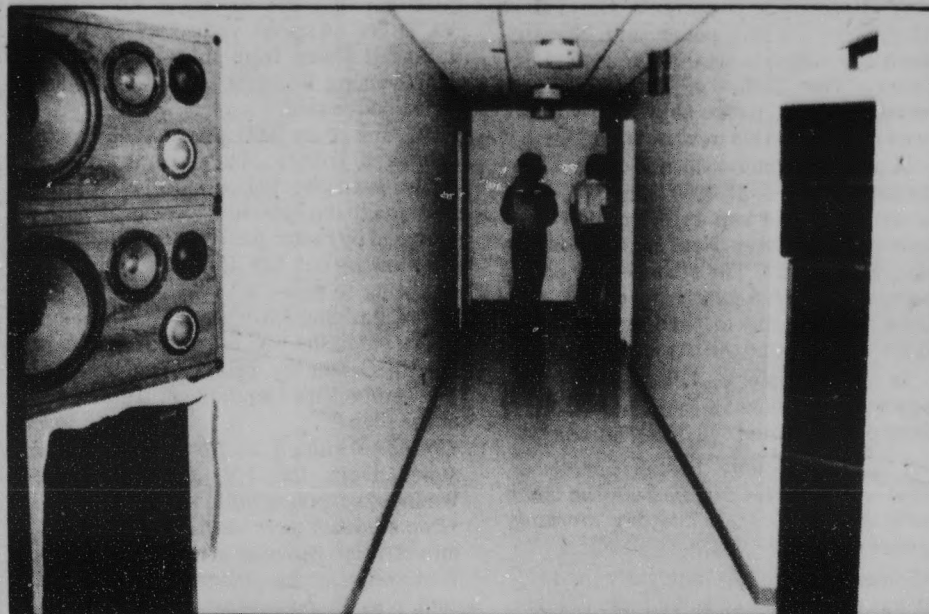
Thursday night marked the third Stereo Wars battle. According to dorm president

Brian Huffman, rules allow a maximum of four speakers per room on each floor. Each speaker must be placed level with the door plane of each room. With nearly all of the 35 rooms on each floor participating, the total number of speakers neared 125.

Starting at the top floor and working their way down, Huffman and fellow judges arrived on each level via elevator.

First, they made sure everyone was tuned to KUPD. Then, judges and contestants waited through what seemed like an unusually long series of commercials before a suitable hard rock song in the Quiet Riot/Billy Idol genre softly flowed through the hallways.

The silence barrier was broken when the whistle sounded.



Residents of P.V. West stay down the hall, away from the noise generated by stereo speakers.

"Crank it, boys," the judges yelled and for 30 to 45 seconds, vents shook and teeth rattled as a decibel meter recorded the intensity of sound waves.

"We've been hyped since we heard about it. The competition is intense," Fischer said.

Later, Fischer's floor won the battle with a meter reading of 116 to the KUPD musical selection, "Everybody Rock and Roll the Place," by Eddie Money.

Many PV West residents explained that there is an art as well as a science to the contest.

Floor members placed solid furniture and wooden boards behind speakers to trap sound within the floor.

Other strategies included shutting windows so sound waves could not escape while stray people milling around hallways were

grabbed into rooms because bodies absorb sound waves.

Residents of the second floor had members stationed at certain points in case rivals attempted to open elevator or stairwell doors which they said would destroy acoustics and evaporate sound.

According to Eric Tolman, resident assistant, some floors even went as far as bringing in professional disc jockey equipment.

Scott Butera, sophomore finance major, explained the philosophy behind the event.

"I don't even know half of the guys on my floor. This brings people out of their room to work together for unity of effort," Butera said.

Fischer described the emotion after his floor's win.

"We got together and thought that we could take it. It was teamwork," he said.



Resident Director Jerome Smith plugs his ears during the peak of stereo wars Thursday night at P.V. West.



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police report

An ASU student was arrested Wednesday afternoon in connection with a food theft from the MU, police said. The student attempted to steal \$18 of food stuffs from "The Club," a campus eating establishment, police said. The student was released on his own recognizance.

A pearl necklace valued at \$3,000 and a sweater valued at \$300 were reported stolen from a room in Manzanita Hall sometime between Nov. 1 and Wednesday, police said. The student told police someone entered her room during that time, taking the leopard print 'Perry Ellis' sweater and the silver-gray pearls.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 2 p.m. Thursday:

•A light blue men's 10-speed valued at \$244 was reported stolen from the south side of Ocotillo Hall Tuesday morning, police said.

•Someone hit an ASU student's car while it was parked in Lot 44 Wednesday night, causing an estimated \$300 damage, police said. Witnesses said the suspect

was driving a late model Dodge or GMC pickup.

•A silver 10-speed valued at \$130 was reported stolen from the A-wing of the Engineering Building Wednesday afternoon, police said.

•The tire of an ASU police vehicle was damaged with a sharp pointed object early Tuesday, police said. Estimated damage to the vehicle is \$50. The tire was changed by motor pool personnel.

•A student cut her left knee while attempting to move a bleacher at the PE East Building Wednesday afternoon, police said. She was taken to the Student Health Center by private vehicle after the Tempe Fire Department treated her at the scene.

•A purse valued at \$24 was reported stolen from the PV East Hall late Wednesday, police said.

•Two students were seen leaving the Administration Building after closing hours Wednesday night, police said. One student was in possession of his father's staff identification card and an ASU key.

—SHERRY LOWE

Fraternity to celebrate anniversary with Founders Day Weekend events

The ASU Alpha Theta chapter of Omega Psi Phi, is holding a Founders Day Weekend highlighted by the "Purple Rain Caper II Dance" to celebrate the 73rd Anniversary of the fraternity.

The activities begin tonight with the Phoenix Suns basketball game against the Milwaukee Bucks. After the game fraternity members will have their pictures taken with some of the players.

Saturday, a Founders Day ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. at ASU's Danforth Chapel

and a reception will follow at 6 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213. The evening will conclude with the "Purple Rain Caper II Dance" from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Admission is \$3.

The weekend will conclude with a speech given by Lincoln Ragsdale, executive director of Universal Memorial, during a dinner and awards ceremony beginning at 3 p.m. at Sir George's, 302 W. Indian School Road, Phoenix.

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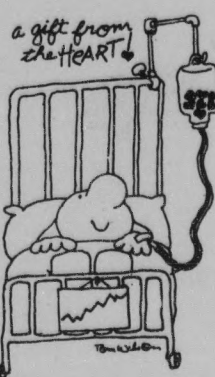
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Smilin' pretty

Miss Maricopa County Judy Anderson, a former ASU graduate student, will relinquish her crown in February when judges choose the next beauty queen to represent the county. More than \$3,500 in scholarships and merchandise will be awarded to the winner of the 1985 pageant. Any single woman between the ages of 17 and 26 is eligible to apply. Those interested should attend an orientation meeting Saturday at 6 p.m. at Scottsdale's Doubletree Inn, 7353 E. Indian School Road.



Center for Ethics to hold conference

The ASU Center for Ethics will present a national conference on Ethics and Excellence in the Professions Monday and Tuesday.

The conference culminates a two-year project sponsored by the Exxon Education Foundation on the connections between ethics and excellence in leading businesses and organizations.

Featured presenters include H.J. Zoffer, dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh; Roy Serpa, a senior executive with Gulf Oil; and Mark Pastin, director of ASU's Center for Ethics.

The first day of the conference will focus on the role of professional education in jointly promoting ethics and excellence in business, government and engineering.

The second day will be an intensive seminar for managers and professionals on resolving conflicts between personal values and the demands of professional life.

Registration fee is \$35 for the first day, \$50 for the second day, or \$75 for both. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, call the Center for Ethics at 965-2895.

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Pizza

Restaurant will open doors in MU this spring

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

ASU food services will open a new pizza, sandwich and salad restaurant in the MU next semester, said Ron Tjaden, senior food service director.

The restaurant, yet to be named, will be located on the MU main level next to the Sweet Stuff ice cream shop, and should be open for the spring semester, Tjaden said.

He said during peak selling times pizzas will be ready to go without waiting and three different varieties will be available including cheese, pepperoni and the house pizza containing all 12 toppings. However, after peak time there will be a 20 minute wait for pizzas and custom orders will be available.

Besides pizza, Tjaden said the new restaurant will serve salads and hot sandwiches, like French Dips and sausage sandwiches, along with beverages, and the sandwiches will be like no others offered in the Market Place.

The restaurant's decor will be modern with brass and oak fixtures and ceiling fans, Tjaden said. The restaurant will contain seating for 80 people, including booths and tables.

"The seating was important because there is never enough seating at ASU and the 80 seats are needed," Tjaden said.

"It will be a lot like UCLA is doing. Their pizza place has been open for 5 years and is very successful, so we would like to pattern ours after them," he said.

The pizza parlor will probably have longer hours than the other food places in the MU, Tjaden said.

"We would like it to be a place where students can gather at night. Depending on demand, once we get organized we might even establish an on campus delivery system," he said.

A pizza parlor was chosen because of students' requests and Tjaden said pizza is like the hamburger because it has endured time and it's not just a fad but almost a staple for college students.

The pizzas will come in three sizes; the smallest being an



individual size pizza. The prices for the pizzas have not been determined but Tjaden said they will be competitive with outside pizza parlors.

Tjaden said over-all building costs are \$183,000 and will be incorporated with the construction costs of building a homemade fudge shop across the hall from the pizza shop.

The pizza parlor and the fudge shop are part of 800 square feet of space available in the MU for development. Along with these restaurants, a credit union is going into the space where the barber shop used to be on the lower level near the theater box office.

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Artist's works displayed in Arizona photo exhibit

Allen A. Dutton, noted Arizona photographer, will exhibit works in a collection he calls "Arizona in the Early Eighties" on the main floor lobby of ASU Hayden Library through Dec. 8.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Arizona Historical Foundation at ASU, which Dutton has designed as the repository of his works.

Dutton, subject of the cover story of the Oct. 14, Arizona magazine, is a native of Kingman who started teaching photography at North Phoenix High School in 1950. Since then he has earned a place among the Southwest's best photographers and teachers.

From 1961 to 1981, he taught at Phoenix College, and has been semi-retired since. He has been active in support of the Center for Southwest Studies at Scottsdale Community College and of the Arizona Historical Foundation.

For further information, call the Arizona Historical Foundation at 966-8331.

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Blood money

Blood purchased by plasma centers used in many ways

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

When a person sells his plasma to one of the two local plasma centers, it is used in a variety of ways, said a donor specialist for United Blood Services of Arizona and an assistant manager for one plasma center.

Lori Bonin of United Blood Services said plasma corporations' use of blood and blood products is different than its use by United Blood Services.

"There is a federal law and it says that blood that is used for transfusions cannot be bought," she said. Bonin said any red blood cells which have been bought cannot be used.

"You can't compensate donors in any way," she said.

Oralynn Hirshberg, assistant manager for the Tempe Plasma Corp., said her center is working on a way to use red blood cells.

"Unfortunately, we don't have any use for the red blood cells," Hirshberg said. "I don't like the idea of disregarding red blood cells."

Bonin said once plasma is bought, it is used in a number of ways, including sending some to Europe.

"One of them (plasma centers) ships it to (West) Germany for vaccines," Bonin said. "All of those products stay in Germany and do not come back to the U.S."

Hirshberg said the Tempe Plasma Corp. sends some of its plasma to Europe because "there is a European market for it, just like everything else."

Plasma can also be frozen and sold to pharmaceutical companies. In some cases, plasma with impurities is sold to cosmetic companies for use in beauty products, Hirshberg said.

"A very small portion of plasma is used in cosmetics," Hirshberg said the plasma is unsuitable for use in any other way.

Mali Gupta, a representative of the Revlon Corp. in Phoenix, said he was not aware of plasma being used in the company's products.

Bonin said she was not sure what amount of plasma was used for cosmetic products, but said cow plasma may be used alone or mixed with human plasma in such manufacturing.

A Tempe plasma company that is collecting plasma by taking whole blood and withdrawing plasma, must discard red blood cells obtained from the whole blood because federal law will not allow the use of cells for transfusions, Bonin said.

"Tempe Plasma Center is buying whole blood now," she



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

The University Plasma Center, located at 1015 Rural Rd., pays donors \$10 per visit.

said. "They are using the plasma and then they dispose of the red blood cells."

Hirshberg said the center is collecting whole blood for the purpose of making serum for experimental controls and blood typing.

The red blood cells United Blood Services uses are given to hospitals and clinics for use in transfusions, said Bonin, and red blood cells are considered "living tissue" by federal and state standards.

United Blood Services receives its units of blood by donations to many centers in the Valley as well as through blood drives held on college campuses and at local businesses.

Both the Tempe Plasma Corporation and the University Plasma Center pay \$10 per visit.

Since the enactment of the federal law, United Blood Services

has not compensated donors, Bonin said.

"We haven't paid for donations since the mid '60s," she said. Violation of federal laws concerning the use of blood products will result in the loss of a license to operate a plasma center or blood donation service, Bonin said.

Hirshberg said once a client has given his plasma to a center, how the plasma is used depends on the client's preference.

"It basically depends on what the customer wants," she said.

She said plasma donations are either used for manufacturing purposes, scientific controls or discarded.

United Blood Services has blood available for red blood cell transfusions, platelet transfusions, and for developing factor VIII, a blood thickener for hemophiliacs.

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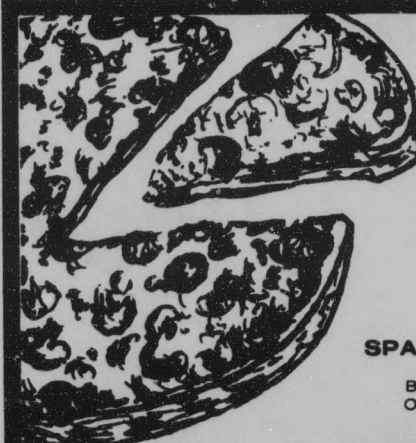
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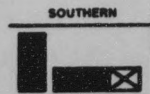
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Therapy for holiday blues may make season merry

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

With the holiday season approaching, many people will be experiencing the "holiday blues," an ASU resident therapist said. Louise Baca, a clinical psychology graduate student, said people who are divorced, separated, far from home or have experienced a death in the family often fall victim to depression during the period between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

"They need to start some new holiday traditions," she said. "It is important that people don't look back and regret about things in the past."

Baca said some of the new traditions a person develops should be designed to suit their particular tastes and lifestyle.

"Say you are a newly separated male, this may be the year to plan a ski trip," Baca said.

She said each of the holidays — Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's — should represent a unique tradition for those who have experienced or are experiencing a separation from spouse, friends or family.

'People who are divorced, far from family, or have experienced a death in the family often fall victim to the blues from Thanksgiving to New Year's.'

Given the nation's high divorce rate, Baca said a sizable portion of the population may experience depression when they start to reminisce about their previous married life.

"We don't have solid statistics," she said. "But we do know that 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce or separation."

Some ways to battle the holiday blues, according to Baca, are to resist the temptation to look back on old family traditions and do something creative for the season.

"Part of it is not to spend the time reminiscing. They need to do some special events for themselves," Baca said.

She said people who are in a non-traditional holiday atmosphere this year should "be exceptionally kind and nice to themselves."

Baca is planning a divorce adjustment group that will begin meeting shortly after Thanksgiving and is operated through ASU's Clinical Psychology Center.

The 10-week course will focus on a variety of topics, but Baca said one of the first areas of discussion will be how to handle holiday depression after a recent divorce or separation.

Baca said both divorced and separated individuals are invited to join the adjustment group and should call the Clinical Psychology Center if interested.

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lolidays



Colleges address hunger with fasting, contribution

By the College Press Service

Students on more than 100 campuses fasted Thursday "to call attention to world hunger and to find out what it's like to do without food."

At the University of Illinois-Urbana, Greeks and dorm residents fasted, and plan to use the proceeds from their unused meal tickets to feed famine victims in Ethiopia.

Morehouse College students, who last year raked in the largest per-student contributions of any campus in the country tried to set a new record, said campus fast coordinator Freddie Asinor.

The one-day, national event was coordinated by Oxfam America, a U.S. branch of the Oxford Committee on Famine Relief based in Oxford, England.

"Many of our most active chapters are on college campuses and are run by students and faculty members," said Oxfam America spokeswoman Sara Newstadel. She said her organization's membership has jumped in recent years.

Although Thursday was the group's 11th annual day of fasting, she said media coverage of the famine in Africa, along with an improved American economy, have made many people more aware and more concerned about the world hunger problem.

"Last year over a half-million people participated in the fast," Newstadel said, "and raised over \$500,000 for the Oxfam America hunger drive."

Much of the support for this year's drive, as with previous years, she said, "is due to help from colleges and campus-affiliated religious organizations."

Despite all the talk of student apathy and lack of concern with social issues among today's college students, "I think we've got a very active and concerned group of students on today's campuses" said Father David Turner, of the University of Illinois' Newman House.

Most of the campus' frats and dorm residents went without their meals Thursday and gave their money to Oxfam instead, he said.

Morehouse College hoped to break last year's \$1-per-student contribution record by bringing in more than \$2,000 for the hunger strike, said coordinator Asinor.

Many campuses ended their fasts with a "hunger banquet," Oxfam's Newstadel said.

She said at the end of the day people who participated in the fast met for a banquet and everyone was given a slip of paper telling them what country they represented.

Then, people from western Europe and America got a whole plate full of hot food, while people from Third World nations got a glass of water and some rice, Newstadel said.

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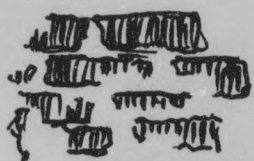
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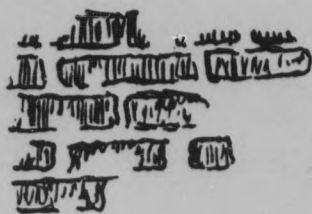
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Integration

Racism cited as national problem on college campuses

By the College Press Service

Racism still haunts blacks and other minorities at mostly-white campuses, but the best thing colleges can do is face the problem and start talking about it, according to a new Association of American Colleges (AAC) study.

At the same time, black-white student relations are taking historical turns at a number of predominantly white, southern schools, which in recent weeks have taken steps to integrate their fraternities and sororities.

Most college students and faculty members continue to harbor racial stereotypes, said Carolyn Spatta, author of the just-released AAC report and vice president for administration and business at Cal State-Hayward.

"The best thing we can do is to first acknowledge that these stereotypes do exist. Whites have them of blacks, and blacks have them of whites," Spatta said.

"Whenever a black student goes to a mostly-white campus, everybody gets the idea that this is a poor student from an unstable, inner-city family," she said. "But in fact the black student could just as easily be from a well-to-do, traditional family in the suburbs."

For the black student surrounded by a sea of white faces, the stereotypes can harm his or her schooling, Spatta said.

Most harmful are the "feelings of isolation, lack of faculty and administrative role models, and exclusion of black figures and black contributions in their subject areas."

"Both black and white students (often feel) the black student is little more than a token on a mostly-white campus," she said.

But confronting these problems, Spatta said, can help students and faculty overcome them.

"We're encouraging campuses to take a workshop approach or hold other related activities that allow students and faculty to realize the affects of racism and how to deal with it," she said.

Spatta said instructors especially need to ask themselves: "How does racism affect my teaching?"

Black students, she said, also need to establish "support groups" to share feelings of isolation and frustration, and to "accept the fact that getting their degree is a four or five year goal and not let racism deter them from that goal."

Black and white sororities and fraternities at the University of Georgia just voted to merge under one governing council after years of having separate councils.

"We're very positive about the merger," said Joe Fleming, president of Georgia's newly-integrated Interfraternity Council. "People are finally starting to realize the benefits we all can have from this. We will be stronger for uniting."

At the University of Arkansas, three minority students have pledged at three of the campus' traditionally white fraternities and sororities.

Last year, eight Arkansas sororities lost privileges granted to registered organizations for refusing to sign a pledge not to discriminate. They eventually signed the pledge last January.

University of Texas-Austin students, too, have been struggling to integrate their Greek systems.

All the houses at UT have signed the university's non-discriminatory agreement "and there are some integrated fraternities with a few blacks," said Eric Weber, UT's Interfraternity Council adviser.

But black and white houses still function



under separate governing councils, Weber said.

Like Georgia, the next step at Texas is to merge the councils, but conflicts on both sides have stopped it so far, Weber said.

Not much is likely to change until they merge, however.

"You'd have to be the first group to break the tradition (of allowing blacks into a traditionally-white group)," said Julie McNichols, president of Alpha Xi Delta.

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Thank you very much for responding to our questionnaire in the State Press where we asked you about the cost of the tickets and prizes to be awarded for our raffle to benefit the East Valley Crisis Center. These children have nowhere to turn and they really need our help. This is the time of year that children should be having a good time and it is up to all of us to do what we can to help them. If you would like to do volunteer work at the center, even four hours per week, please call Kris at 969-2308.

The contest will conclude Valentine's Day 1985 with a nice party that Francine Reed will be entertaining at. The location will be named as soon as we know who will be helping us.

The prizes will be awarded based on ticket sales. If we sell less than \$5,000 in tickets, a 25-inch remote control TV will be the prize. If we sell as many as \$12,000 in tickets, the prize will be a 7-day Hawaiian vacation, air fare included, for two, donated by Diamond's Travel Service. Various combinations of prizes will be awarded at various levels of sales up to the Grand Prize. If we can sell \$35,000 of tickets, the 1979 Custom Turbo Corvette, that has \$40,000 invested in it, will be raffled off.

The tickets are only \$3 each and will go on sale by November 15, 1984 at Snow and other locations to be named by this date. You will need \$9 worth of tickets to get into the Valentine Party.

If you would like to help sell tickets, call Marty Jacobs at 271-5145 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you own or manage a business that would like to promote this project, please call also. There will be awards to people and businesses that can sell the most tickets.

For your viewing pleasure, the Corvette can be seen at Snow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, November 18. Some ASU personalities including Prentice Williams, Tony Lota, Jeff McIntyre, Jeff Van Raaphorst and David Fulcher will be there along with the car's owner, who will answer any of your questions. Listen for details on KSTM who will be doing a live remote on Nov. 18.

Hope we all have many good days, especially the children.

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Recruiters confident despite campus protesters

By the College Press Service

Despite a recent resurgence of student protest against military and Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campuses, military officials are confident they won't be excluded from colleges as they were until just a few years ago.

Most students support the military, and the demonstrators comprise only a small minority, they say.

But a tense sit-in at Tufts and protests of military recruiting at Oregon and Minnesota in the last two weeks amount to the most anti-military activity on campuses in years.

Last week, students at Cal-Davis, Illinois and approximately 20 other colleges carried anti-military recruiting signs as they demonstrated at one-year anniversaries of the American invasion of Grenada.

Minnesota students plan an even larger protest when CIA recruiters come to Minneapolis later this month.

Military and CIA officials dismiss the activities as merely bothersome and in some cases even beneficial.

Marine recruiters at the University of Oregon, for example, said demonstrators there "give the Marine Corps front-page publicity and save us advertising dollars."

"We recruit on campus once a week, and there are three or four protesters who are there every time we're there," Marine Capt. B.J. Toynbee said. "They're not violent, we

know them all by name, and they're nice guys."

Trouble erupts only when other groups show up to protest against the protesters, he said.

"The anarchists show up and scream at the protesters for not getting violent," Toynbee said. "Then the communist youth group shouts 'Down with the U.S.' and the pro-Reagan group screams at the communists."

"Then we're stuck there watching the show."

Most students simply aren't concerned about the military, Lt. Col. James Baker, University of Wisconsin ROTC director said.

"They're apathetic about the military," he said. "There are other things they're more interested in."

Five demonstrators, however, were arrested at UW in October for digging a "grave" in front of the ROTC training building.

But Baker said most of the 50 protestors, and four of those arrested, were not students.

"It was supposed to be part of a nationwide anti-nuke protest," Baker said, "but they latched onto ROTC for their demonstration because we're all there is. There are no military bases around here."

It got nastier at Tufts University in Massachusetts, where 19 student protestors ran a CIA recruiter off campus and

forced the administration to keep the agency away, at least temporarily.

The press misrepresented the incident, Tufts spokesman Curtis Barnes said.

Newspaper reports claim Tufts officials banned CIA recruiters from campus following the protest.

But Curtis said "it is a suspension, not a ban. We won't invite them back until we determine a speaker policy."

The CIA could face further dissent this month in Minnesota, where the Central American Working Group plans to picket CIA recruiters to protest the agency's role in Central America.

"We've organized a forum and demonstration while CIA recruiters are on campus," group spokeswoman Sarah McDonnell said. "We're trying to help students understand the issues."

McConnell's group also organized a recent demonstration to mark the first anniversary of the Grenada adventure.

The demonstrations didn't affect recruitment or dim student interest in the military, officials said.

"We're having the most successful recruitment drive in years," Marine Capt. Toynbee said. "We saw 103 students last year, and I'm sure we'll see many more this year."

"For every two students who protest our being here, six or eight come up to us and said they're glad we're here."

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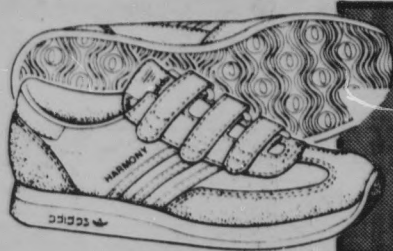


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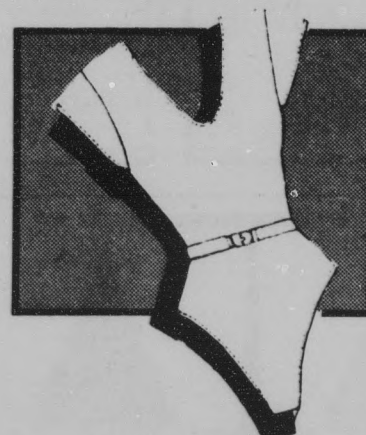


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MUAB Entertainment Committee is selling tickets to its "Festival of Peace" buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. For more information, call 965-6649.

Marketing Club meets at 3 today in Business Administration Room 129 to hear motivational speaker Richard Mundt on the topic "Mid-Semester Blues."

Arizona Outing Club meets at 5:15 tonight at the south end of the Business Annex parking lot for transportation to the \$6 hayride. The group will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room. For more information, call 833-6203.

International Students Incorporated will offer Bible study on the book of Ephesians from 6 to 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center. The group will then discuss Thanksgiving and how it is celebrated by Americans.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The church meets for a worship service at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

Childshare will present a parenting workshop entitled "The Family: Creating a More Perfect Union" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in MU South Pinal Room 215.

Topics to be addressed include family communication, child management and coping with fatigue, guilt and stress. The workshop is free to ASU students, \$2 for the general public.

Sun Devil Color Computer Club meets at noon Saturday in MU Santa Cruz Room 213 to discuss membership. The club is open to all ASU students.

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

PI Sigma Epsilon will hold its elections at 6 p.m. Sunday in MU Room 211.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Mohave Room to hear Robert Scott on the topic "Interpersonal Communication and Goals," followed by a Gamma Omega Chapter meeting at 8 p.m.

Campus Film Promotions will offer an introductory meeting for students interested in film and promotional work at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Lobby. All are welcome to attend.

College of Liberal Arts will sponsor a Prelaw Day Forum from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the MU Arizona Room. Representatives from 55 law schools will meet with students. The forum is free and open to

the public. For more information, call 965-5407.

Recreation Majors Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in MU Coconino Room 217 for a time management workshop. All recreation majors and pre-majors are encouraged to attend.

MUAB Fine Arts Committee will present a "Walk-In-and-Out-As-You-Like" workshop teaching interested persons how to create their own holiday cards from 1:40 to 3:30 p.m. in the MU lower level courtyard. Materials will be provided for the free workshop.

Public Relations Club meets at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Stauffer Hall, room A-207 to discuss the upcoming Bowl-a-Thon.

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

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Support for higher education on the rise

By the College Press Service

In what appears to be a national wave of support for higher education, colleges and universities scored a string of victories in states where education-related issues and tax propositions were put before the voters.

Only now recovering from a decade of economic upheaval and funding cuts, colleges in California and Michigan appear to be the biggest benefactors of the new, pro-education wave.

Voters in Oregon, Nevada, Texas and New Mexico also approved new funding measures and defeated efforts to cut state aid to colleges.

"I'm very pleased that the voters rejected by a massive margin legislation that would have been a disaster for higher education in Michigan," said Wayne State University President David Adamany, who, along with the presidents of the state's four other largest universities, actively campaigned against Proposal C, a statewide tax reduction measure.

"We've spent 10 years fighting cuts and economic depression, and we're grateful the people of Michigan made a decision that seems to agree with higher education," said University of Michigan spokesman Joseph Owsely.

Proposal C, defeated by a two-thirds vote, would have reduced state property taxes to 1981 levels, required a four-fifths voter approval to increase taxes, cut millions from the budgets of Michigan's 15 state universities and forced tuition up by as much as 20 percent.

California higher education officials also faced a property tax rollback, Proposition 36, authored by tax reformer Howard Jarvis.

Proposition 36 "would have had grave implications for state schools," said Lilia Villanueva, spokesperson for the University of California system, which receives 40 percent of its operating money from state funds.

The proposition held even graver consequences for the California State University system and the state community college system, which are totally state funded, she said.

Oregon's 13 community colleges escaped a 20 to 30 percent funding cut when state voters rejected a property tax rollback there.

"Measure Two would have directly cut funding to primary and secondary education, as well as to community colleges, which are all funded by property tax revenues," said Mary Neundorf, spokesperson for Chemeketa Community College.

Oregon's 50,000 community college students would likely have faced large tuition increases and course cuts had the measure passed, she said.

Nevada voters also narrowly defeated a state measure which threatened to reduce new state revenues by requiring a two-thirds vote of both the legislature and the electorate to increase taxes in the future.

No interpretation is necessary in New Mexico, however, where voters overwhelmingly voted for a \$64 million Educational Bond Act to fund higher education, said Jim McLaughlin of the New Mexico Board of Education.

In Texas, voters approved a state amendment to create a special, \$100 million-a-year Educational Assistance Fund for public colleges. Money for the fund will come from the state's general revenue account.

At the same time, Texas voters approved a move to share the University of Texas' and Texas A & M's long-time special oil well fund with a number of other campuses in the state.

"Everyone is happy with the way things turned out here," said University of Texas spokesman Gerald Hill. "Not all universities benefited from the special fund shared by UT and A & M. Now, every college benefits and has a special fund to draw from."

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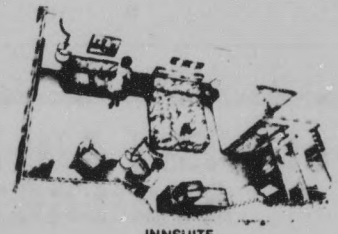
NOVEMBER 12-16, 1984

4 Activities for the week...

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2. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
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3. LDS Institute Benefit/party for the hungry
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Caffeine intensifies stress on heart, study claims

By the United Students Press Service
Most students know that a little caffeine taken before or during an exam may give them a feeling of much-needed energy. What they don't know, however, is that the combined effects of exam-time stress and caffeine can wreak havoc on their cardiovascular system.

A new study found that ingesting caffeine immediately before an exam or a similar stressful situation raises blood pressure and

intensifies the effects of stress on the heart. Duke University professor James Lane outlined his findings in his report, "Caffeine Magnifies Cardiovascular Responses to Stress."

Lane reached his conclusions by measuring the blood pressure of 33 male undergraduates as they took sample 12-minute math tests. The average blood pressure went up 7 millimeters when

students had ingested no caffeine before the test, but it went up 10 points after students had two or three cups of coffee.

The average blood pressure of the students who had taken no caffeine was 120 over 65 before the test and 127 over 72 when the test was over. But after two cups of coffee, after-test blood pressures averaged 135 over 77. Blood pressure of more than 140 over 90 is considered high.

Lane also found some correlation between

hypertension and unusually large blood pressure increases during stressful situations. He suggested that further study of the detrimental effects of stress and caffeine on the cardiovascular system could aid in the "prevention and management of cardiovascular disease."

The study was presented Oct. 21 at the Annual Meeting of the Society for Psychophysiological Research in Milwaukee.

Contributors to education to be honored by college

The ASU College of Education will honor 100 people during 1985 for significant contributions to public education in the state.

Special medallions will be presented to small groups of honorees at ceremonies spread throughout ASU's Centennial year.

John Waters, assistant to the dean of the College of Education, said honorees do not have to be educators or ASU alumni.

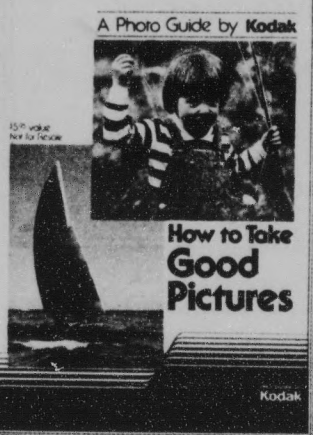
"The fundamental purpose of the award is to honor people

who have made an outstanding contribution to public education in Arizona, now or in the past," he said.

Those wishing to make nominations should submit them along with supporting information to Education Dean Robert Stout by Dec. 31. If the nominee is deceased, there should be descendants available to receive a posthumous award.

An internal committee of the College of Education will make the final selections.

For more information, call Waters at 965-1353.



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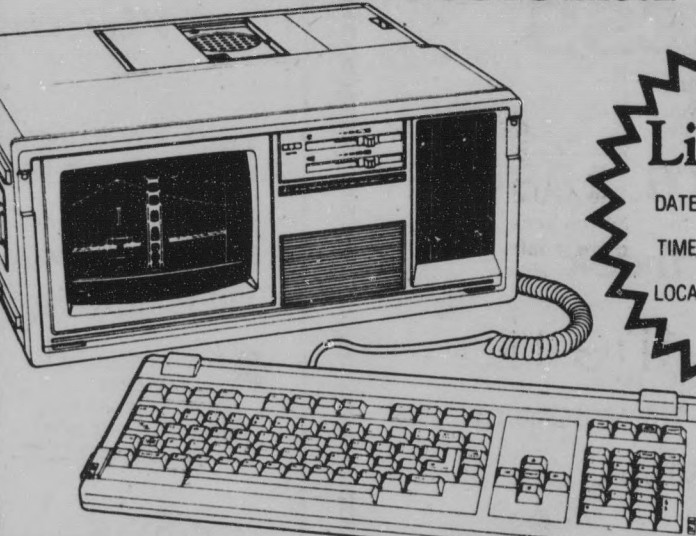
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Devils renew old rivalry with high-powered Rams

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Facing an old foe from its Western Athletic Conference days, ASU will try to even its record to 5-5 Saturday when the Devils meet the Colorado State Rams for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Sun Devil Stadium.

A common opponent on the Rams' schedule until joining the Pac-10 in 1978, the Devils hold a 16-1 series advantage and have never lost to the Rams in Tempe.

But ASU coach Darryl Rogers is hesitant to predict a 17th victory over the 3-7 Rams.

"We're going to prepare for this game just like we would any other game," Rogers said. "They have not had a particularly good season on defense but they have risen up at times and played exceptionally strong."

"Offensively, they can put points on the board."

Averaging 35 points a game over the last four weeks, the Rams will give ASU fans their first look this year at a single-back offensive set, anchored by record-breaking fullback Steve Bartalo, who has rushed for more yards than ASU's Darryl Clack this season.

"He hits in the soft spot and makes good yards," Rogers said. "He's a durable rascal, a hard runner, and makes hard yards."

The Rams use an H-back (tight end in motion) who will be a formidable obstacle for the Devils. 6-foot-7, 255-pound senior Keli McGregor has caught 42 passes this year, more than any Devil, and set an NCAA record last year for receptions by a tight end with 69.

"The 6-7, 255-pound H-back that goes out and catches the ball is going to be the biggest problem (with defending the single-back offense)," Rogers said. "We can always find him whenever he's going somewhere. He will not be lost. He blots out the sun wherever he goes."

"They run a very balanced attack between the pass and the run even though it's a single-back offense. It makes you balance your defense."

"Then they unbalance their offense by using this giant moving in and out and creating problems."

Ram quarterback Kelly Stouffer is coming off an impressive game, completing 24 of 34 passes for 308 yards and

four touchdowns as the Rams blew out Texas-El Paso 59-31.

Stouffer's main targets will be McGregor and flanker Bill Sherman, who also has 42 receptions for CSU.

Defensively, the Rams displayed a new look last week by using a three-man front, primarily due to an injury-riddled squad.

"We had a situation where all of our players in certain positions were out and we just had to move people around," CSU coach Leon Fuller said. "This week we might have a chance at returning (linebacker) Marvin Gross so we might be able to return to our regular front."

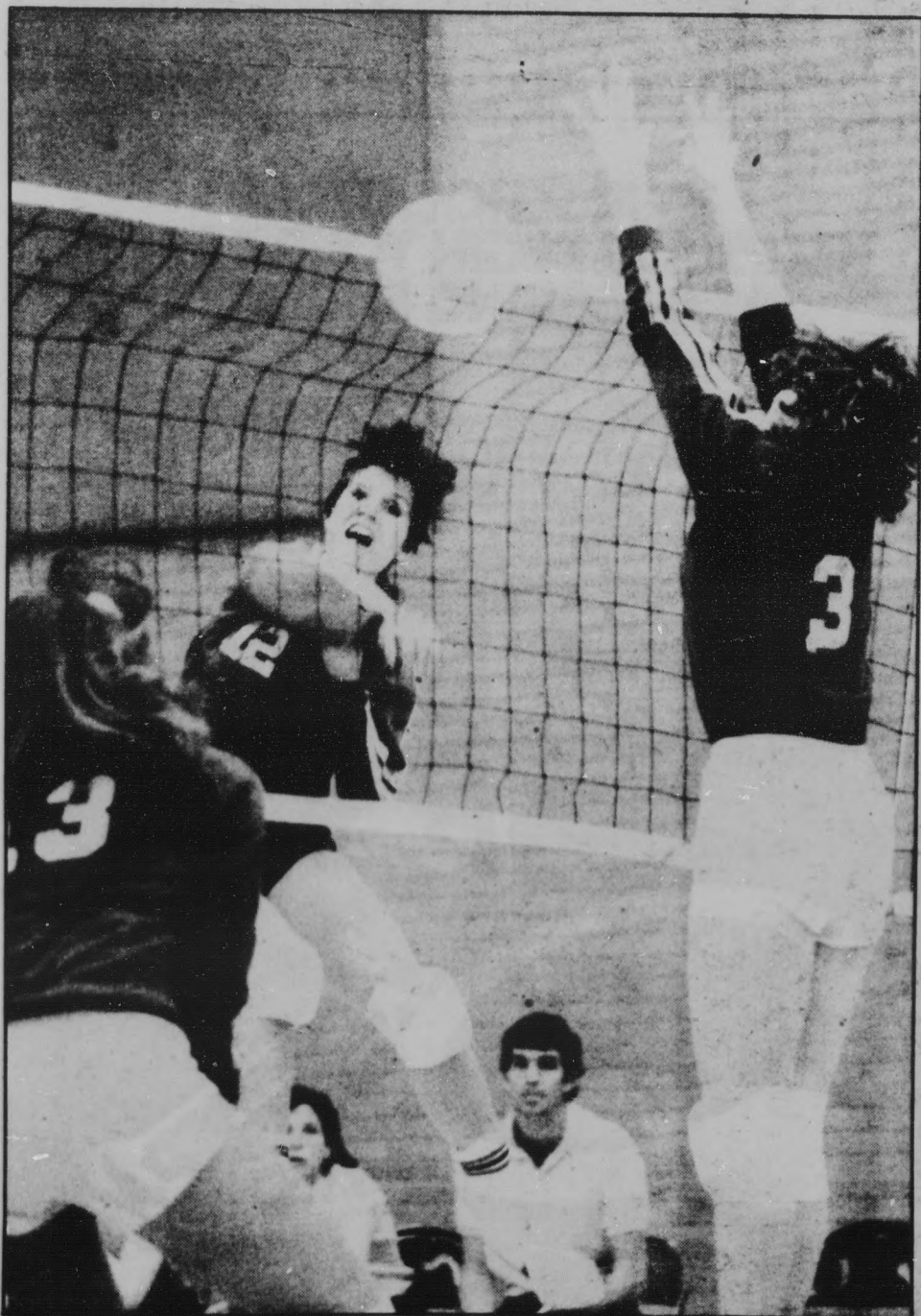
continued page 23



State Press staff photo

The ASU defense has knocked six opposing quarterbacks out of games with injuries, plus forced two more starters to the bench because of inadequate performance. UCLA's Steve Bono, shown above, is one of only two quarterbacks to play an entire game against the Sun Devils.

Young spikers on the right track to become contenders



Lisa Thomas, No. 12, is one of three volleyball players appearing in their final home match tonight. The others are Suzy Boggess and Susie Larson.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor

The ASU volleyball team hosts Stanford at 7:30 tonight in P.E. East. It should be an interesting game for volleyball fans on campus.

Not just because a lot is riding on it, though it is. Not just because the Cardinal is ranked No. 4 in the nation, and was on top of the polls last week before upset losses to No. 8 San Diego State and No. 3 UCLA.

Stanford represents much of what ASU hopes to become in the near future — a small, quick team that consistently ranks in the Top 10.

At the beginning of the season, ASU coach Debbie Brown announced her intentions to run a quick attack, a style with which she said she was more comfortable coaching.

The team she pointed out as an example was Stanford.

The Cardinal roster averages under 5-foot-9. ASU's shortest starter last year was that size.

Stanford is led by all-world middle blocker Kim Oden, who, at 6-foot-2, dwarfs her teammates. No other player on the Cardinal is likely to receive many honors this season.

But as a unit, it succeeds. It may even win a national championship.

Could this happen at ASU?

The answer would seem to be yes, but there are a few big ifs.

It may take a couple more recruiting seasons to make a complete transition. But if Brown's successes in her first two years are any indication, the Sun Devils may become very competitive on a national level.

The Devils have been without a franchise player similar to Oden since Lisa Stuck graduated last year. It is always nice to have someone who can carry a team when it isn't playing well.

But players like Oden don't come to ASU after .500 seasons which end without a

playoff bid, as this one might. The Devils need to continue building a strong core.

Brown is perhaps as capable of that as anyone. She is well-liked by her players and apparently by recruits also. She has the added appeal of being a former Olympic captain.

If the past is any indication, she will continue to succeed as a recruiter. In 1983, she was hired on national letter-of-intent day, but still managed to land Tammy Webb, the Devils' most effective hitter.

In her first full recruiting season, setter Regina Stahl and outside hitters Tracey Barberie and Tammy Motyka all signed on the dotted line to attend ASU.

Stahl and Barberie will be important to the long-term success of the team.

Next year, Brown will be without the services of part-time starters Lisa Thomas and Suzy Boggess. But Valentina Vega, an outstanding hitter, will be back after red-shirting this year.

Assuming another solid recruiting year, the Devils should be back on track. They could possibly have the kind of season which would attract a franchise recruit.

The kind of recruit who, with a solid supporting cast, helps a team contend for a national championship.



Kim Oden

Devils face Athletes in Action in cage exhibition

The ASU men's basketball team finally plays an opponent with a different uniform Sunday night when the Devils meet Athletes in Action in a exhibition game at 7:30 p.m.

The Devils have had three scrimmages, and after the final scrimmage at Chandler High School Tuesday night, ASU coach Bob Weinbauer was still uncertain about his starting lineup.

Athletes in Action features several former college stars on its roster, including Alabama-Birmingham's Oliver Robinson, Notre Dame's Tracy Jackson and California-Berkeley's Doug True.

True was drafted in the second round of the NBA draft by the Phoenix Suns, but left camp to pursue a job in his

academic field.

The Devils will also face an old Pac-10 foe in former Oregon State guard Mark Radford. Radford spent two years with the NBA's Seattle Supersonics before regaining his amateur status in October.

The Devils had some outstanding performances in their final scrimmage. Senior center Phil McKinney scored 27 points and senior forward Dave Kleckner added another 20, leading the Maroon team to an 88-79 victory over the Gold.

Freshman forward Chris Sandle led the Gold squad with 19 points. Sophomore guard Steve Beck chipped in 14 points, while Everett added 12.

Student hoop tickets available for pickup

By ANDREA HEISLER
Sports Writer

More than 1,000 students purchased season tickets for the Sun Devil basketball team this year, but the majority of the tickets are still at the Sun Devil Stadium ticket office.

And the first game is Sunday.

Director of Promotions Mike Parkinson said because football season is still in progress, people may have forgotten the tickets are available.

"We sold 1,076 tickets to students this year . . . the most in history," he said. "But the students just haven't picked them up."

The Maroon and Gold scrimmage, held Nov. 3, was successful for both the team and the fans, said Parkinson.

"Everything went well," he said. "The only problem was during the free throw contest, no one could make a shot from the top of the key and we had to continue the contest after the game."

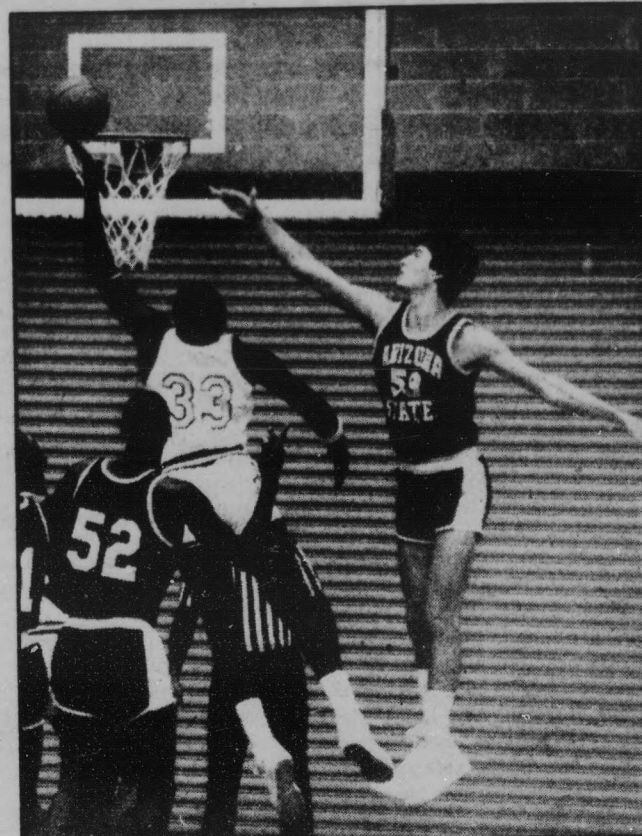
Parkinson said the Student Athletic Board, who conducted the ticket drive, is continuing to work on increasing fan participation at the sporting events.

"We've been trying to be as visible as possible," he said. "Athletics are visible and our involvement with them helps. Visibility breeds participation."

Parkinson said some of the events planned for this season include: halftime shootouts (10 students shoot from the top of the key for \$100 each—four members of the general public get the last shots); Honda scooter and color television giveaways; sign and banner contests; pizza-eating contests; and even a Lee Hamilton look-alike contest.

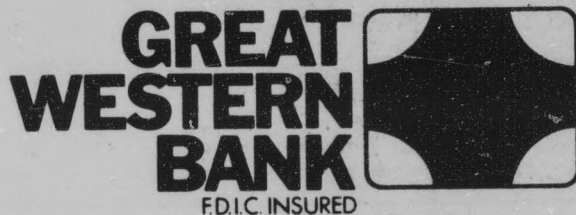
He said he is recruiting students to sing the National Anthem and get more involved in halftime shows by providing various types of entertainment.

Sunday's game versus Athletes in Action begins at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Chris Sandle drives to the basket as Jim Deines defends in the final Maroon-Gold scrimmage at Chandler High School.



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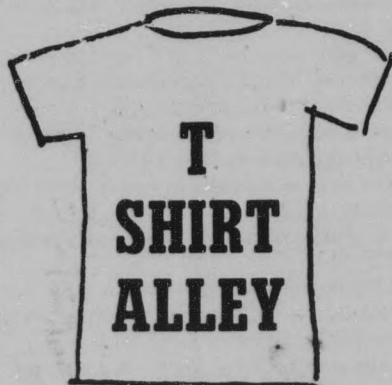
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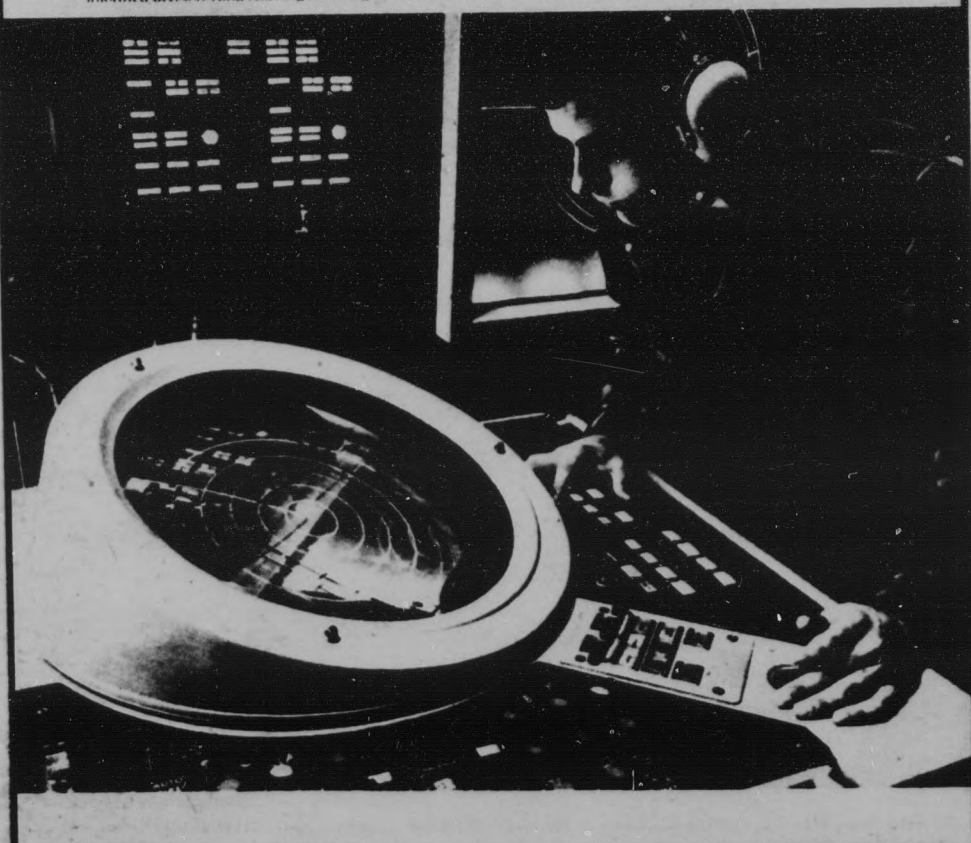
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Beavers top Pac-10 foe for Sun Devil wrestlers

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

In the race for the Pac-10 conference championship, ASU is likely to meet its toughest competition from the same place it came last year.

Oregon State is the defending conference champion, and ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas said they will be strong again this year.

"They have a lot of people coming back," Douglas said. "They are the conference front-runner."

Oregon State returns four conference champions, but the best wrestler on the team could be Jamie Weiss, who wrestled in the 118-pound weight division last year.

The Beavers are a perennial powerhouse because of Oregon's high schools, according to Douglas.

"The state of Oregon has powerful wrestling programs," he said.

The University of Oregon would also be a strong contender for the Pac-10 crown if not for two unforeseen tragedies.

"They are recovering from a tragic car accident that killed two or three of their wrestlers," Douglas said.

Tragedy struck again last weekend when Duck wrestler Rick O'Shea was struck in the neck by a sniper at Autzen Stadium in Eugene while he was jogging.

Douglas wasn't sure when O'Shea would rejoin the team, but he is confident Oregon will rebound.

"Their rebuilding should be complete by the end of the year," he said.

Douglas said Washington State and Stanford will have some talented individuals, but not enough to challenge for the conference title.

"I'm not familiar with Washington State's personnel," Douglas said. "They had the heavyweight conference champion last year, and he'll be tough again this year."

Stanford benefitted from a good recruiting year and also has some talented wrestlers, Douglas said.

Though it is the Pac-10 conference, only five of the schools have wrestling programs. Douglas said all of the schools with the exception of Southern California once had programs, but one-by-one dropped them.

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Gillett hopes 'Challenge Swimming' will attract TV to sport

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

ASU women's swimming coach Bob Gillett has finally come up with a way for swimming to get the media coverage he thinks it deserves.

Gillett has invented Challenge Swimming. "Challenge Swimming is a 'meet' where eight selected swimmers compete in a series of events," Gillett said. "The difference in this meet compared to normal competitions is that all eight swimmers remain in the same lane, and compete in each event."

Gillett said swimming doesn't get television coverage for various reasons.

"The main reason is because each time a swimmer false starts, television sponsors lose a lot of money," he said. "Another ma-

jor problem with swimming is that it is very hard for viewers to identify the athletes.

"The beauty with Challenge Swimming is that in between each event, there can be a commercial. This meet also gives television the opportunity to do features on the athletes," Gillett said.

The competition involves eight athletes and lasts 51 minutes. It consists of four 100 yard races of each stroke, four 200 yard races of each stroke, one 200 yard individual medley, one 400 IM and four 50 yard freestyles.

To be successful, the swimmer has to weigh many variables throughout the competition.

"This competition is very demanding," Gillett said. "The swimmer must be smart. It's like a chess game. Knowing the abilities

of the other swimmers will be an important factor in the race."

Though the timing is very detailed, the general concept is that after the beginning of the event, the next race begins a certain number of minutes after the start of the previous event.

Each 100-yard race will begin three minutes after the start of the previous 100. Each 200 will start five minutes after the start of the previous 200. The 200 IM will begin five minutes after the start of the last 200.

The 400 IM will begin five minutes after the start of the 200 IM, while the 50's will begin eight minutes after the start of the 400 IM.

Gillett said the scoring will be nine points for first place, seven for second, five for

third, etc. Only the last place finisher will not receive any points.

Each single race counts as an event, which means there are 14 total events with a total point potential of 126.

"One hundred points would be considered a good score," Gillett said. "There is also a possibility for a swimmer to lose points. A disqualification will cost a swimmer three points and if someone decides not to finish a race, he will lose five points."

Though Gillett said he has only used this format with younger swimmers in the past, he will go through a "dry-run" with eight ASU men swimmers at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The swimmers will be Steve Kupiszewski, Neil Cochran, Anders Peterson, Brett Rose, Chip Martoccia, Scott Brackett, Paul Easter and John Laderer.

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4. Winner is responsible for all federal, state and local taxes.
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6. This sweepstakes is open to all students of the college in which the sweepstakes is run. Employees of Columbia Pictures Industries, Coca-Cola, CASS Communications, Inc., their agencies and their families are not eligible.
7. Winner will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility.
8. You can obtain name of winner from CASS Communications, 1633 Central, Evanston, IL 60201, by written request, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



CSU

continued from page 19

For the Devils, several players are on the brink of breaking records.

Luis Zendejas needs only one point to tie Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett for the NCAA all-time scoring title. Zendejas has 355 points.

Zendejas also needs just one field goal attempt to break the record for most career field goal attempts. He shares the mark at 101 with Texas A&M's Tony Franklin and Dave Jacobs of Syracuse.

Split end Doug Allen needs one more touchdown pass to tie the all-time Devil record set by Steve Holden from 1970-72. Allen has caught nine TD passes in the last four weeks.

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst is on a tear. In the last four weeks, the redshirt sophomore has been the most productive quarterback in the Pac-10, completing 63 percent of his passes for 1355 yards and 13 touchdowns — eight better than his closest competition, UCLA's Steve Bono.

"He's as fine a quarterback as there is in the Pac-10 right now — with less playing time," Rogers said. "Not too many people have had four better games. I've sure slept better since Jeff started throwing better."

Fraizer returns to athletic post

Herman Frazier, a former Olympic sprinter and ASU assistant athletic director, has returned to the athletic department as an assistant director in charge of operations.

He was assistant athletic director from 1979 to 1983, and has since been working in the University Activity Center. That, however, was under ASU's Department of Public Safety as director of athletic facilities.

"I am extremely pleased with having the opportunity to have Herman Frazier return to the athletic department as our operations manager," said Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

"As a former student-athlete at Arizona State and a former athletic department staff member, Herman possesses an exceptional background in our operations," he said. "With two years experience in staging events and running the athletic facilities for Public Events, he now has unmatched expertise in the field — one could not overlook this in making our selection."

As operations manager, Frazier will be directly concerned with the strength, equipment and training facilities; athletic budgets; team scheduling; football travel; and special projects. Among those immediate special projects are the new athletic department complex south of Sun Devil Stadium and an artificial surface football practice field.

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NEW TEMPE hotel now hiring prep cooks, breakfast cooks, dinner cooks, dishwashers, service personnel, maids, laundry attendant, night cleaners, bell persons and drivers. Call 967-6600 to set up interview.

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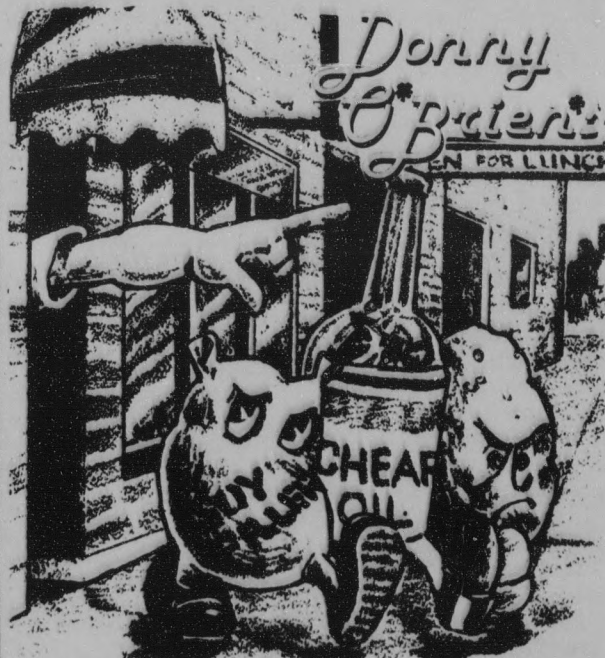
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