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Center offers bucks to feverish students

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

ASU's Student Health Center has developed a new method for helping make fevers more bearable.

By offering fever victims \$50 for participating in clinical testing, Student Health Center staff members help ease the misery of a fever and are gaining valuable information on a newly-marketed pain reliever at the same time.

According to Dr. Monty Roth, director of Student Health Services, any ASU student may participate in the tests that will determine if the active ingredient (Ibuprofen) in the medication Motrin is an effective fever-reducer.

Motrin, once a prescription drug, is now sold over-the-counter and often is marketed as Advil.

"I have to stress that all three (medicines) are relatively safe, with no bad side effects," Roth said. "We use them all the time here at the health center.

"We are conducting this study just to see if Ibuprofen is as effective as aspirin and Tylenol at reducing fever," he said.

Roth said participants are asked to refrain from taking any fever-reducing medicine at least three to four hours before participating in the trial.

"One of several provisions that we ask is that they have to have a relatively mild fever, or a mild illness that produces fever.

"It sort of limits it to patients who are unlucky enough to get a virus or a mild bacterial illness," Roth added.

Fever victims will be given a dose of either aspirin, Tylenol or Motrin, he said.

The patients are asked to remain at the Student Health Center for several hours, where the effects of the medication can be observed by staff members.

"We ask the students to stay around the health center for a couple of hours, and we monitor their temperatures," Roth said.

Students are then sent home with a thermometer and instructed to take their temperature every 30 minutes for the next four hours.

Roth said when the students return the next day with their temperature readings, they receive \$50.

He said there has been little response to the study, although flyers have been posted throughout the campus.

"One of the problems we have been having is to get people to participate. A lot of people who have a fever have already taken some kind of medicine," Roth said.

He said the health center can handle no more than four or five study participants each day. He expects the study to be completed by the end of the spring semester.

The study is being funded by the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company, manufacturers of Motrin.

"We like the study because it does give the students an opportunity to make a little money out of their illness," Roth said.

He said two other universities, the U of A and Brigham Young University, are participating in the study.

Assault charges filed against ASU student

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Assault charges have been filed against Tim Anastassatos for pushing ASU Security Officer Deanna Betar to the ground Wednesday afternoon, University Police said Friday.

"We filed charges with the county attorney," Officer Stephen Reynolds said. "Now it's up to them if they want to prosecute."

County Attorney Noel Levi said charges were filed with his office early Friday morning, and a decision whether to prosecute will be made sometime next week.

"The decision will be made in a short amount of time, but not today," Levi said.

Anastassatos has been released on his own recognizance, and Levi said he will be talking to the ASU student's attorneys next week.

"There is still a little more investigation to be done and some witnesses to be interviewed," Levi said.

ASU Police said the Wednesday incident occurred after Betar attempted to stop Anastassatos from riding his bicycle on Orange Mall. He ran from the officer but returned to retrieve his bicycle, knocking Betar to the ground in the process, police said.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Might as well jump

Senior physical education major Robert Johns hangs out with his son, Robert Jr., at the Cady Mall fountain Friday. The two were waiting for John's girlfriend to get off work.

Board rejects bonding authority

Wants long-term planning from university presidents

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents voted Friday to temporarily reject \$78.8 million in bonding authority for construction and improvements on the three state university campuses.

According to regent Herman Chanen, the bonding authority was rejected until the board can obtain long-range capital outlay goals from the university presidents.

The regents also need to determine if financing the bonds with university funds will result in excess tuition increases.

As part of the motion, ASU officials were requesting \$32.9 million in bonding authority for the Tempe campus.

The board approved \$50.6 million in capital outlay requests at its last monthly meeting, but had delayed approval of bonding authority until it could be further examined.

Even though the board voted 5-2 to reject the motion Friday, when it reconvened Saturday it unanimously voted to request more information on future construction goals at the state universities and to reconsider the bonding request as early as January 1985.

"The rejection of the motion wasn't a rejection of funding or needs, but a rejection of our own strategy," regent Donald Pitt said.

During Saturday's session the regents also voted unanimously to notify the Arizona Legislature of plans to submit a bonding request in early 1985.

Regent Donald Shropshire said the board needs to consider other methods of obtaining capital outlay money for the universities before they approve the bonding request.

"We need to inform the Legislature of the extent of our needs," Shropshire said. "It is possible that we may not find a better way than what we rejected yesterday, but I would like to see this board try and find one."

Chanen, who initiated Saturday's motion, said he wants to see long-range plans on capital outlay before the board takes

the current request to the Legislature.

"It doesn't make sense to request bonding authority from one year to another without long-range planning," Chanen said.

"I can't believe there isn't a way to put together a plan," he said. "Right now, we don't have a grip on this at all."

Regent William Reilly also said he objects to making the \$78.8 million request without knowing what financial needs the universities will have in the future.

"I think there is planning to be done," Reilly said. "How can we sit here knowing about \$500 million (in future construction fund requests) and not do any planning?"

Jack Pfister, regent finance committee chairman, said he is worried that the bonding authority approval could cause the Legislature to deny general fund requests.

"Adverse consequences could come from receiving this much bonding authority and never using it," Pfister said.

The Legislature is usually more receptive of bonding requests because they are supported by university funds rather than state tax funds, Pfister said.

"The realities are that we probably won't receive all of the \$50.6 million," in capital outlay requests, Pfister said. "We probably will receive all of the \$78.8 million if we ask for it."

Regent Esther Capin, who along with Jack Pfister voted to approve the original motion, said it was time for the board to make a decision on the bonding issue since it has been debated for more than two months.

"I thought it would be important to have at least an idea or direction," Capin said.

Early Friday, Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, told the board that even though the Legislature would likely approve the bonding authority, it would cause unnecessary tuition hikes.

"At a time when other forms of student aid are being cut, you shouldn't make it more difficult to enter the university by raising tuition costs," Kromko said.

Eric Stevenson, president of Associated Students of U of A, told the board he did not want to see tuition costs influenced by bonding requests.

"I would like to see responsible bonding requests in response to responsible tuition increases," Stevenson said. "I would prefer not to see over-bonding."

Stevenson also said he wants students to be involved in determining capital outlay priorities.

nation/world

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Former Libyan prime minister vows opposition to Khadafy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A former Libyan prime minister, who Egypt says played dead for phony photographs to trick a Libyan-paid assassination team, vowed Sunday to keep up his public opposition to Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"We will continue our struggle to get rid of this abnormal ruler," exile Abdel-Hamid Bakoush told The Associated Press the day after Egyptian authorities revealed the elaborate use that led to the arrest of four men.

Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdi said Khadafy's government hired the four, two Britons and two Maltese, for \$250,000 to arrange the killing of Bakoush, who has lived in Cairo since 1977. Rushdi said the death squad was recruited through the Libyan Embassy in Malta and was given \$150,000 to hire Egyptians to carry out the actual killing.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said on Saturday that he learned of the assassination plot, along with Libyan plans to kill a number of world leaders, during a trip to West Germany last month and he warned the other countries.

In a dispatch on Sunday, Libya's official JANA news agency quoted Libya's No. 2 leader, Staff Maj. Abdelsalam Jalloud, as saying Egypt would not be able to protect Bakoush "even if Hosni Mubarak put all the Egyptian army" to that purpose.

Rushdi said the four men arrested told authorities that Khadafy had plans to assassinate heads of state in West Germany, France, India, Pakistan, Britain, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

State Department denies visas, renews debate over 1952 law

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department decisions to deny visas to a group of Salvadoran women and grant one to an Italian playwright have renewed debate over a 1950s law enacted over the veto of then-President Truman.

The Reagan administration Saturday rejected visa requests from four of five Salvadoran women on grounds that they were involved in terrorist activities against the government of El Salvador. The women, recipients of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, were to attend a ceremony here Nov. 20.

That action came less than three weeks after the administration, reversing an earlier policy, agreed to let Dario Fo visit New York where his play, "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" premiered on Broadway.

Both cases were considered under the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, which the State Department says is vital to national security and serves to protect the United States' interest.

The law is "not unduly restrictive, but represents a reasonable and sensible response to real dangers in the real world," said State Department spokesman Richard Weeks.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and several civil libertarians disagree. They say the law in its current form is too broad, infringes on the rights of the American public and permits the government to exclude aliens because of their political beliefs.

Frank will introduce a bill in Congress in January to rewrite the law.

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ASASU requests 9.5 percent increase in new budget to add services, affairs

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

The president of Associated Students of ASU has requested from the ASASU Senate Committee of Finance an increase in the budget for the 1985-86 school year, promising students "more buck for the dollar."

President Ray Burnell submitted the budget at the Senate meeting Tuesday night, asking for \$736,016, an increase of 9.5 percent over last year's budget of \$669,670.

Negotiations will take place between Burnell and Brigita Bilsens, Senate finance chairman, for the next several weeks. The Senate will have final approval on the budget.

"We're asking for a very reasonable increase," Burnell said. "It will definitely serve the students."

Burnell said ASASU spent 99 percent of last year's budget, and an increase is needed for this year.

"The budget has not been designed to throw money at programs," he said. "To continue and mature with the student body, the budget must also mature."

A request was made for additional funds to be allocated to the campus affairs area, said Burnell, increasing its expenditures by 23 percent over last year.

"We'll be emphasizing direct student services," he said.

Areas which Burnell said "pay for themselves" are also budgeted for increase.

"An example of these are the Lecture Series and Associated Graphics," Burnell said. "We also want to make

Homecoming completely self-sufficient."

"These groups are under-served," Burnell said. "We want to increase our services such as Ride Share, locating off-campus housing, more research grants for graduate students and recruiting disabled students from community colleges."

ASASU is interested in raising money for the "differently-abled" student by giving funds to Disabled Student Services, he said.

"Since they are the experts, they will know how to apply the resources we give them," Burnell said.

The budget request also includes funds for a needs-assessment survey.

"These surveys are designed to tap student opinion," Burnell said. "We don't know what students want us to be working on."

He said more than \$45,000 has been requested for public relations to "establish lines of informed communication between students and student government."

"It's lost about \$5,000, so we would rather have full compensation," he said.

Traveling out of state will no longer be possible for members of student government and was not listed as a budget expenditure.

"The conferences and conventions are not as worthwhile as putting the money toward direct programming," Burnell said.



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Members of music faculty receive composing awards

Three members of the ASU School of Music faculty received awards for the 1984-85 year from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Professor Ronald LoPresti and associate professors Glenn Hackbarth and Randall Shinn were honored by the society, which strives to help and encourage writers of serious music.

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There is something different about the citizens in this country. They live lives of illusion. —G. Gordon Liddy

opinion

'Get tough' attitude tosses ideals out the window

Steve Waterstrat Managing Editor



At a time when extremist conservatives are gaining widespread support from American youth, it is only fitting that the ASU community lend audience to one of the original Watergate henchmen Thursday.

Being indicted in Watergate has turned out to be a lucrative bonus for G. Gordon Liddy. In a new form of coat-tail riding, Liddy has capitalized on America's forgiveness of unofficial Reagan campaign adviser Richard Nixon, making a name for himself as an author and speaker.

A truly gifted public speaker, Liddy articulated well his theme that America needs to stop believing in the Easter Bunny and get tough in the world power scene.

Liddy is quite correct in his assertion that the CIA needs strengthening and that the KGB's favorite legislation, The Freedom of Information Act, places crippling restraints upon U.S. intelligence at a time when spying is of the essence.

But characteristic of his right-wing extremist perspective, Liddy relieves himself of the burden of addressing the ethical

responsibilities the United States faces in international dealings. But then, that should be expected from a man who speaks of the Watergate break-in as a simple information-gathering operation. Liddy's only hint that the legitimacy of the operation was even questionable was when he presented the justification that similar activities "happen every four years," with both sides taking part.

Liddy's narrow perspective is revealed through his thoughts on the Iranian revolution. If the CIA hadn't been so weakened by 1979, he says, the spy agency could have propped the Shah right back up. U.S. interests would have been saved, and all would have been mellow in the Persian Gulf.

If Liddy believes that one, I'll tell him some more about the Easter Bunny.

Our glamorous ex-convict seems to underestimate the determination of the huge Moslem majority in a nation whose leader was taking a secular Western approach to government. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his followers had carefully constructed a large and religiously dedicated dissenting faction within Iran. Add a few martyrs — radical Moslem reformists executed by the Shah's state police — and we're looking at one ousted pro-U.S. Middle East ruler. For America, the successful revolution was unfortunate but practically inevitable.

Beyond the technical realities of that revolution, the broader question remains of how the United States should act in any foreign country to protect national interests. The Lid-

dy way of thinking uses national interests as a justification for anything we can get away with. In the case of Iran, putting the Shah back in power would have required CIA assassinations of powerful members of the opposition, and aiding the government in a ruthlessly intimidating campaign to keep the insurgents at bay.

Some of us still believe that while the United States has to be a tough competitor in power struggles around the world, this country's conduct should correspond to certain ethical standards.

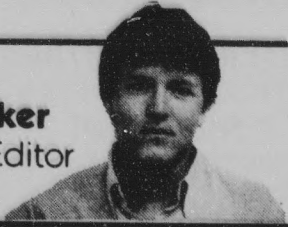
In Lebanon, we met those standards. Although hard-line liberals still rally behind the "get them out of there" cry, the Marines were there, overtly, to keep terrorist factions with no clear majority from ripping the country apart for selfish gains. The worst tragedy in Beirut was that the U.S. State Department was grossly negligent in allowing the embassy bombing, when a mere parked truck could have prevented the attack.

In view of Moscow's obvious motivations in seeking influence in this region, the U.S. naturally must employ intelligence tactics to keep track of Soviet dealings, and remain militarily visible as a deterrent to any aggressive intentions. But other sub-plots like assassinations should not be an option for American agents.

The pursuit of U.S. interests does not justify throwing American ideals out the window.

Christmas decorations, snowbirds and wave goodbye

Wayne Baker Asst. City Editor



Well, it was bound to happen. Likewise, it was just as likely that someone was bound to write about it.

Every year Christmas decorations in shopping malls, stores and city streets seem to go up earlier and earlier.

The earliest reported street decorations were seen election night in downtown Phoenix. I just recently received a massive dose of the holiday spirit late last week while walking through Fiesta Mall. But, friends have informed me the mall has been bathed in red, white and green for quite some time now.

It used to be the day after Thanksgiving

was the official opening day of the Christmas shopping season. Now we're being bombarded with holiday sales long before any turkeys have lost their heads.

Now the Christmas season is a great time of year, and there is nothing wrong with getting in as much early shopping as possible to avoid last-minute crowds during the Yuletide.

But enough is enough. Walter Mondale isn't even cold in his political grave and the tinsel, balls of holly, lights and the plastic Santa Claus' have broken out.

By the time Christmas day actually happens, people should be so sick of the commercialization of this joyous holiday, it may be appealing to delay celebrating until April, just so the day can be unique again.

Speaking of seasons, it happens to be that infamous time of year when traffic on the city streets swells beyond the point of over-congestion, and tempers begin to flare.

Yes, it's snowbird season.

The problem arises not because snowbirds drive very slow (which any veteran of an Arizona winter knows they do), but because there is an increasing amount of automobiles attempting to use the same limited amount of road space.

Throw in a desire on most people's behalf to get where they're going in a hurry, plus sporadic construction forcing more traffic lights between the main corridors, and there is a situation for accidents to occur because some driver lost his temper.

Hopefully as it gets harder to get from one place in this town to another quickly, the Christmas decorations will serve as a reminder this is the time of year when we should be especially nice to our fellow man, not angry because he cut in front of us.

How about that FANTastic Sun Devil spirit demonstrated at Saturday's 45-14 romping of the Colorado State Rams?

The true scoffers who believed the Homecoming wave two Saturdays ago was a fluke were finally silenced when it happened again in the infamous home of unenthusiastic crowds, Sun Devil Stadium.

The wave can happen here. It is too bad we didn't find that out until the last two home games.

But, there was more than just the wave Saturday night if you were looking for fun during a somewhat boring Sun Devil victory. At one point there were as many as six or seven beach balls being bounced around in one particular section, until the diehard security personnel got hold of them.

But the season isn't really over, is it? It would be a crowning statement of team support if those fans lucky enough to get tickets to the traditional Thanksgiving weekend ASU-U of A matchup were to cheer louder than the 50,000-plus Wildcat fans likely to attend the game. It is an honorable task and would be an even bigger accomplishment.

Backpack thieves make life unpleasant

Editor:

Why do so many ASU students go out of their way to hurt their fellow students? I can only assume that there are a large number of persons on campus who don't realize the difficulties they cause by taking someone else's belongings.

Frankly, I wouldn't be writing this letter if someone hadn't stolen my brown backpack from the Club during lunch.

Students are asked to leave their backpacks at the front counter area when eating in the cafeteria.

That's fine, unless certain students see it as an opportunity to rob someone of their belongings.

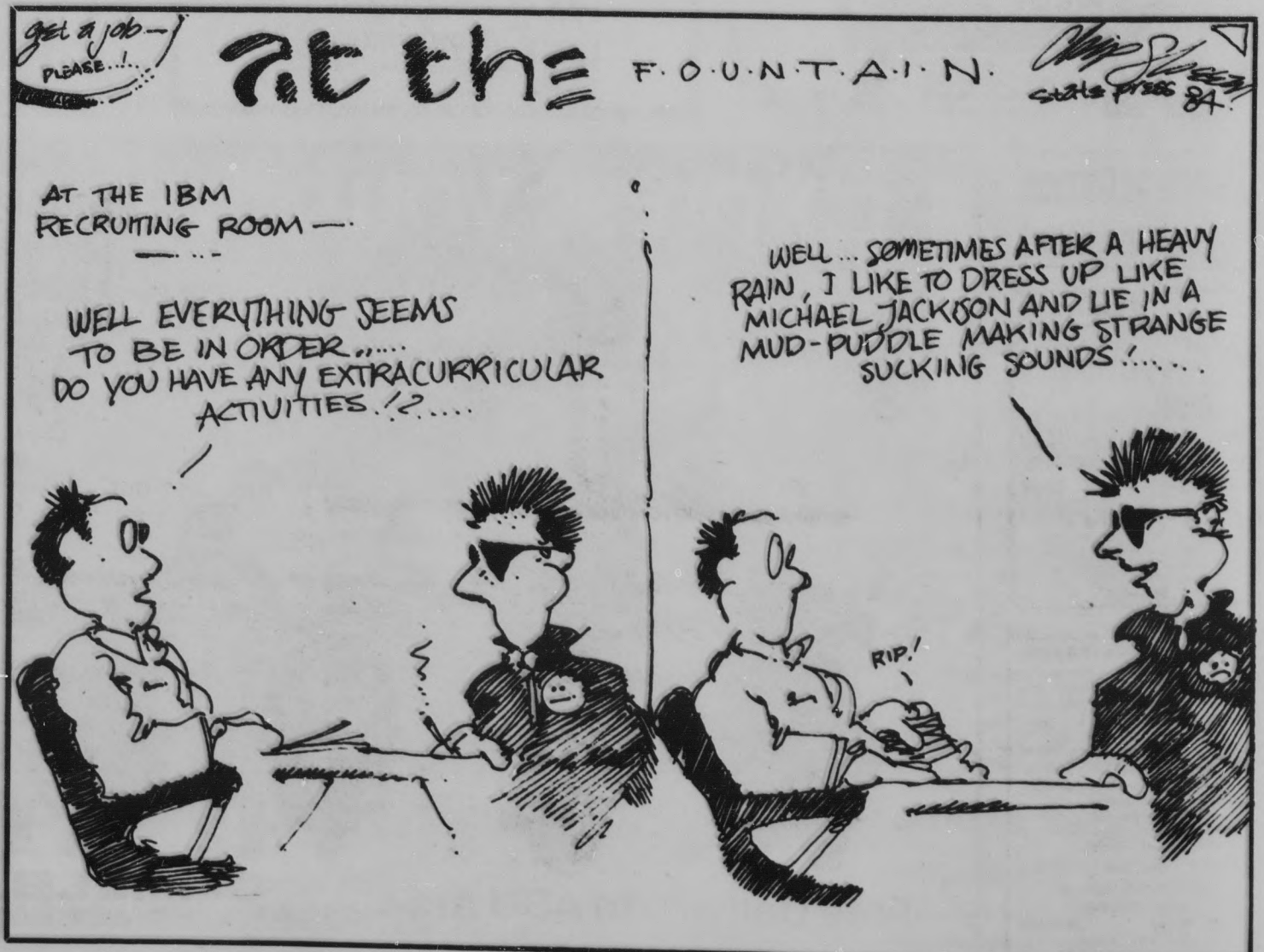
My backpack contained only two items of value to an outsider: a Parker fountain pen and an astronomy book. My wallet, with no cash or credit cards, was filled with ID cards and a driver's license.

Of great value to me was a notebook filled with notes and material from my five fall semester courses. I had a test Friday morning in a class where we don't have a textbook; test questions came entirely from lecture notes.

Thanks to an unthinking and insensitive action that is becoming almost commonplace at ASU, my final weeks of this semester are going to be stressful and difficult.

Come on people! I hope you didn't come to ASU to steal. Don't take things that don't belong to you. The damage you cause is much greater than the "rewards" you reap.

James Kassebaum Junior, journalism



Thanksgiving turkeys products of inter-breeding

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The turkey most people will take out of their ovens Thursday will be a domestic byproduct of breeding, said ASU wildlife biologist Robert Ohmart.

Ohmart said man has inter-bred the turkey in order to increase its size for better eating. The wild turkey weighs approximately 10 pounds, while an average domestic male turkey weighs approximately 23 pounds.

Domestic turkeys lose much of their intelligence and gain size during the process of breeding, he said.

Although wild turkeys have little flying ability, Ohmart said, the birds nest in branches of tall trees where predators cannot attack them.

"Wild turkeys are smart and crafty. When they're on the ground, they move very slowly — listening and watching. They have

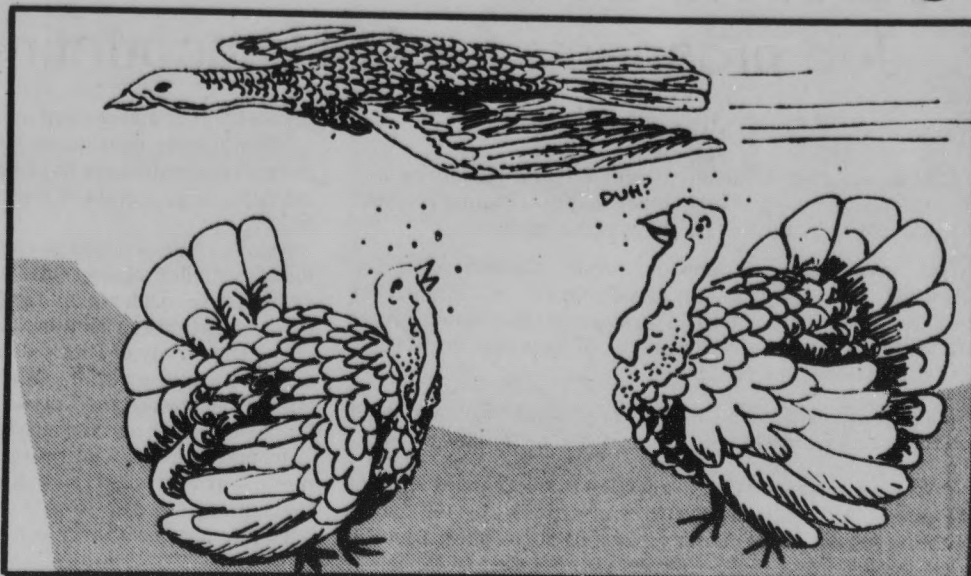
magnified hearing and their eyes are positioned on their heads so they can see 360 degrees around them," he said.

Ohmart said there are two species of wild turkeys. The North American species is found on the east coast and in the mountainous regions of the west and Mexico. The second species is found in South America and is rare.

In Arizona, wild turkeys can be found and hunted in the spring and fall near Flagstaff and mountainous areas. Turkeys are valued by hunters because they are difficult to trap.

"In the wild, they're a fantastic bird — very wary and hard to hunt. That's why Ben Franklin wanted to make them the national bird," Ohmart said.

Franklin once wrote: "I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the Representative of our Country . . . The (Turkey) is a much more respectable Bird, and withal a true Native of America."



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Numbers

Job prospects for ASU accounting graduates excellent, survey claims

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

ASU accounting students received more job offers last year than students enrolled in other highly acclaimed university accounting programs, ranking in the top five.

The results of a nationwide survey showed ASU, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of California at Berkeley, Oklahoma State University and Ohio State University on top in terms of the number of jobs offered to their graduating accounting students.

The ranking is based on a University of Delaware survey of job recruiters from 234 accounting offices across the nation.

The survey reported that in addition to a high percentage of job offers, ASU placed 12th overall among the top 16 accounting schools in the country based on curriculum, faculty,

student ability and student maturity.

Other factors considered were high academic standards, the success employers have had with previous recruits from the school and results of the certified public accountant exam.

Also, a concentration in computers, preparation for interviews, smaller classes and the availability of accounting clubs were considered by the participating accounting firms to be important contributors to a broad education.

The University of Florida was ranked as the best accounting school in the nation. Others in the top five were Ohio's Miami University, the University of Texas at Austin, Florida State University and Indiana State University.

Joseph Schultz, chairman of ASU's accounting department, attributes ASU's ranking to "a tremendous effort of teachers who are up-to-date on material and the rigor of the accounting curriculum."

Schultz said, "one-fourth of ASU's accounting faculty members hold prestigious offices and positions."

ASU's accounting courses utilize computers more than most universities in the country, he said.

"We ask students to do more than most typical accounting programs," Schultz said.

He said ASU accounting students are "well above average" academically when compared to students at other universities and colleges.

According to Schultz, there are 940 junior and senior accounting majors at the University this year. Last year, the department of accounting awarded 301 bachelor's degrees.

He said 46 percent of last year's graduates are women and 54 percent are men.

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Grievance procedure policy major topic of discussion at Faculty Senate meeting

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The ASU Faculty Senate will meet today to hear Faculty Personnel Committee Chairwoman L. Dean Webb present the faculty grievance procedure policy, said Louis Grossman, Faculty Senate Chairman.

In a recent interview with the *State Press*, Kristin Valentine, communication professor, said the personnel committee decided to develop a restricted grievance policy procedure early last September to simplify filing complaints.

"The new policy is wanted ASAP (as soon as possible)," she said.

Valentine said some new guidelines will be set.

"We kept in the right of the faculty members who file a complaint to choose whether they want a mediation," she said.

The faculty member who files a complaint will have the opportunity of having an ombudsman decide the case, or have a grievance committee hear the complaint.

"If they choose the grievance committee, they are going to be going to one of three committees," she said.

The three committees to hear complaints are the Equal Op-

portunity Committee, dealing with the issue of equal rights; the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, that oversees monetary disputes; and the Governance Grievance Committee, that handles other complaints.

Valentine said the new policy is designed to make the grievance system "clear, consistent and fair for everyone."

Grossman said the policy should be approved by the Senate today.

Faculty Senator Sanford Braver will announce at today's meeting a motion on weapons research at ASU, Grossman said.

"The basic concern is the direction of research the University is conducting," he said. "We will look into what the University's position is on research."

Grossman said there will also be a proposal for a fine arts master's degree program in creative writing.

The senator will also discuss a report from the Ad Hoc Faculty Senate Committee on Classified and Proprietary Research, Grossman said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger, and Associated Students of ASU President Raymond Burnell will attend the meeting.



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police report

A woman was sexually assaulted in Lot 59 during Saturday night's ASU football game by an unidentified man who attacked her as she was walking through the parking lot. ASU police said the woman, not affiliated with the University, described her assailant as being in his early 20s, 6 feet tall and 165-175 pounds. The man has dark eyes, thick short wavy hair and is clean-shaven, according to the victim. At the time of the attack, he was wearing faded blue jeans and a long-sleeved plaid shirt with a collar and front buttons.

The assault was reported early Sunday and University police had no further information late Sunday afternoon.

A Minnesota man was arrested by ASU police late Saturday for disorderly conduct and trespassing after he allegedly started a fight with party-goers on Alpha Drive.

Earlier in the evening, officers told Scott Thomas Miller, 22, to leave the Alpha Drive area. Miller later

returned and after making repeated threats to individuals in the area, was struck by an unknown man, police said.

Police arrested Miller at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house and he was treated at the scene for facial injuries by Tempe paramedics before being taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. Miller was later booked into the Maricopa County Jail, where he was still in custody late Sunday.

An Arizona man was sentenced in Los Angeles Thursday to life in prison for the Jan. 7 kidnap and rape of an ASU nursing student, the United Press International news service reported.

Joseph Michael Curtis, 24, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Mariana Pfaelzer after pleading guilty in March to kidnapping and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle, the UPI reported.

The 21-year-old ASU student was abducted at knifepoint from the parking lot of a Phoenix shopping center, prosecutors said, and forced to drive into the desert where she was raped.

The two then drove to California and Curtis was arrested in Barstow when the woman managed to signal for help while they were stopped at a gas station, according to the UPI.

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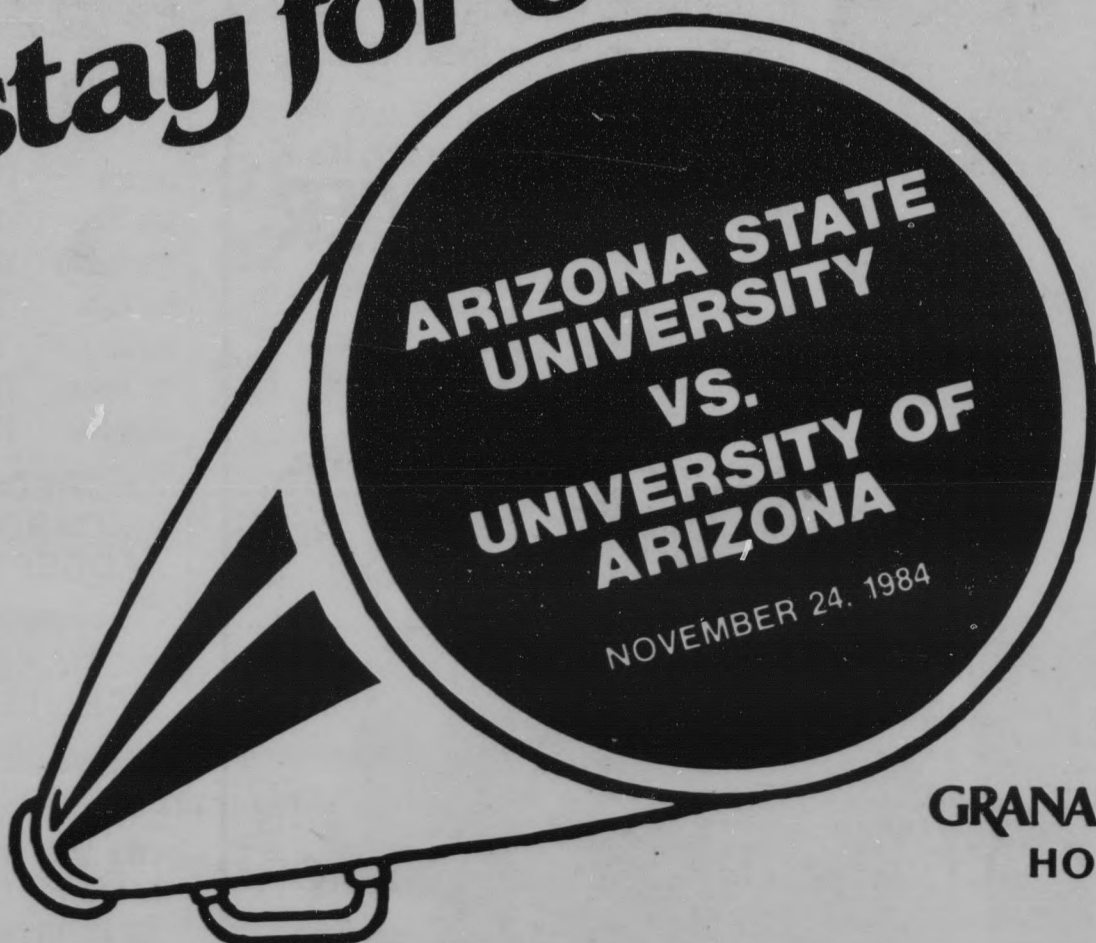
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Down under

University webbed with maintenance tunnels

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Since the establishment of ASU, there has been an underground tunnel system with outlets throughout the campus.

Joseph Metzger, manager of the ASU work control center, said the tunnel system is used for maintenance and to make utility and wiring accessible.

"It has grown as the University has grown," Metzger said. With each new building added on campus, a tunnel outlet is extended to facilitate that building, he said.

"Any major building we have put in the central core, we like to have a tunnel," he said.

He said the newest addition to the tunnel is an extension servicing the new College of Business annex.

Although the tunnel network has many entrance points, most are kept locked to prevent non-maintenance personnel from entering the system.

"We have equipment locks at all points," Metzger said.

He said vandals occasionally break the locks to get into the tunnels. In one instance, vandals were caught in the tunnel after they had stolen merchandise from a building, Metzger said.

If an unauthorized individual is caught in the tunnel, Metzger said they may be charged with illegal entry.

"As far as I know, it is trespassing," he said. Trespassers could be charged with a variety of crimes, depending on their activity, Metzger said.

He said ASU is planning to install new motion-sensing devices that can detect movement in the tunnels.

The tunnels, which Metzger estimated at running a few miles,

are maintained by Physical Plant personnel. He said any time work is done in the tunnels, a thorough clean-up procedure follows.

When it rains, the tunnels are kept dry because entrance points are tightly covered, Metzger said. The only time they have a problem with water is if a major pipe breaks inside the system.

He said the tunnels are also used to house several cables that service the computer system on campus.

Computer cables are also stored in tunnels located at the U of A.

'Although the tunnel network has many entrance points, most are kept locked to prevent trespassers.'

Like the ASU system, the U of A network services all the major buildings on campus, and Alfred Garr, Jr., a plumber for the U of A Physical Resources center, said the tunnels serve the University in a variety of ways.

"It is the delivery system of all life-support systems for the U of A," Garr said.

He said tunnels at Tucson are underneath the main campus and do not extend to University buildings off campus.

The tunnels run for approximately seven or eight miles, Garr said, and anyone caught in these tunnels is also charged with trespassing.

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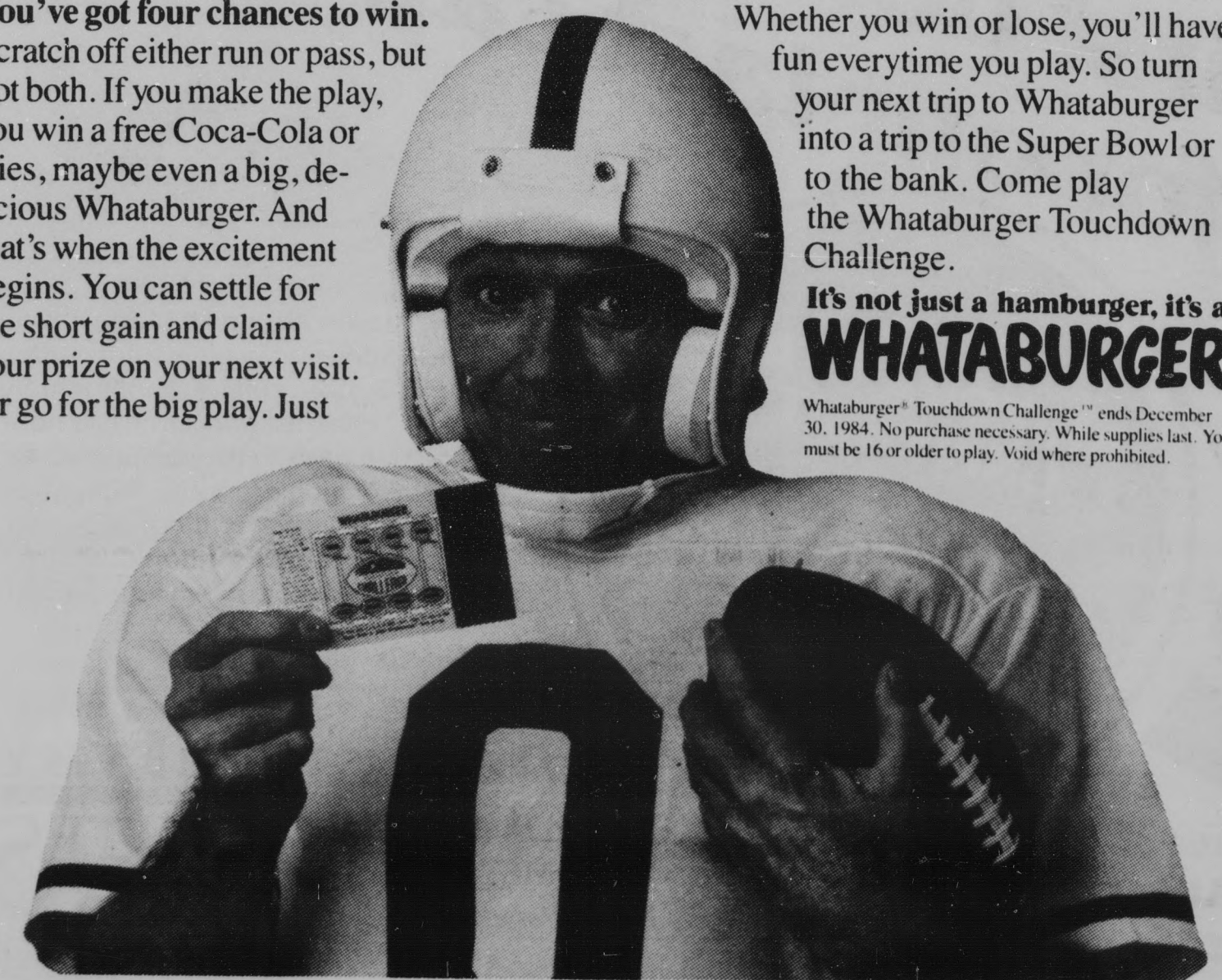
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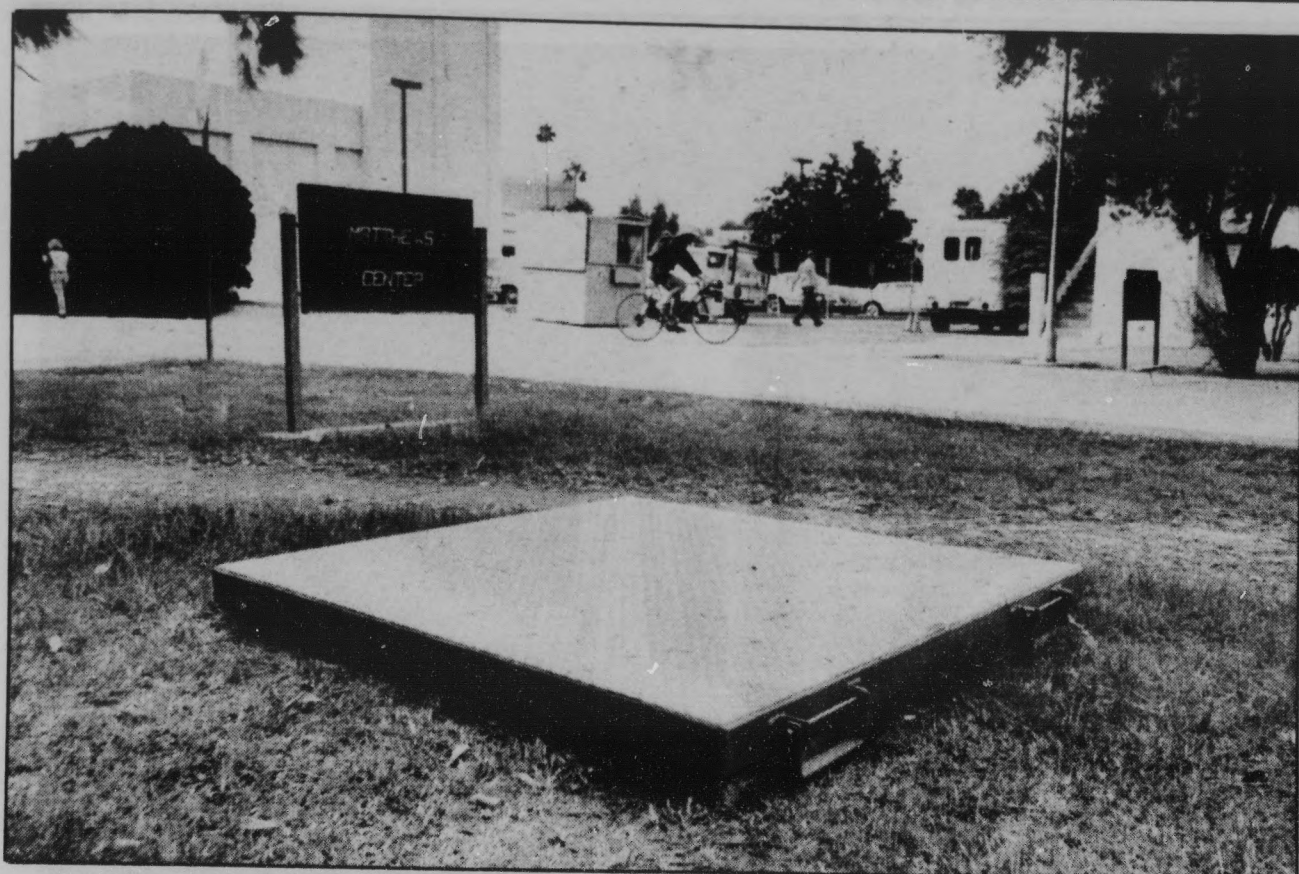
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Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Students walk over numerous entrance points to the tunnels every day without realizing it. Most of the entrances are kept locked by maintenance personnel.

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Crosby, Stills and Nash tackled tunes from their post-Woodstock past, as well as new material, in Thursday night's show at the Activity Center.

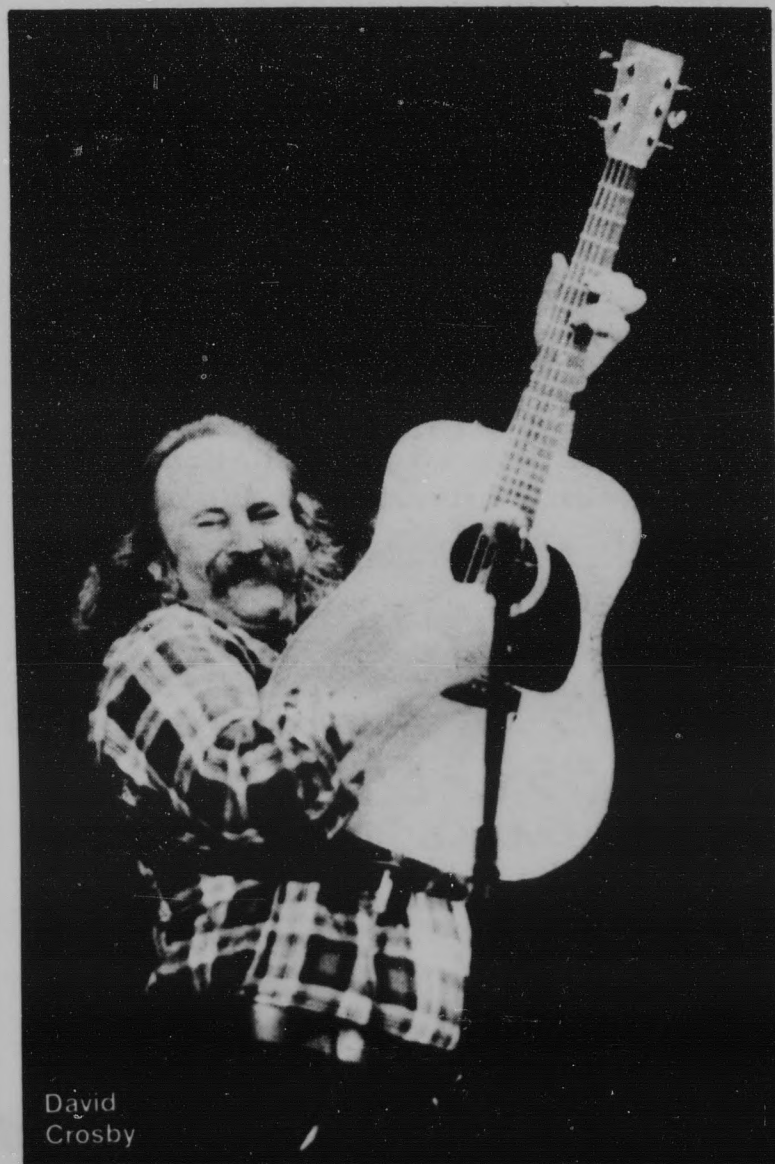
Photos by Michael Conner



Graham Nash



Stephen Stills



David Crosby

Déjà vu

CS&N radiate love in UAC show

"If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with" was the message David Crosby, Stephen Stills, and Graham Nash used to open their Thursday night concert in the University Activity Center.

That was the feeling conveyed by the trio: love. The three put out such an intimate feeling of friendship that the huge activity center seemed to shrink until one felt he was onstage, singin' with the kids next door.

There was a strong bond between audience and players, and at one point Crosby admitted, "We're having so much fun up here, you should make us pay you!"

This was not an evening for heavy metal or punk fans. This was not a night to thrash around, get rowdy and throw smuggled Bacardi bottles at the band. This was a night to sit back, listen and enjoy — to enjoy beautiful acoustical music by serious, talented musicians.

The show began almost on time, at 8:20 p.m., and consisted of two sets (there was no opening band), lasting until almost 11 p.m.

The three shared equal billing, standing side by side at center stage, backed by six additional musicians: one pianist, two keyboardists, a drummer, percussionist and bassist.

Throughout the show, the three took turns in the spotlight. Stills was up first, playing several songs from his new album including an energetic new tune called "Fifty-Fifty." Crosby played a beautiful piano solo and Nash got to perform his new pet song, "Vote."

"Vote" tries to get people to understand that if they don't vote, it'll affect the future of American politics," Nash explained in a recent interview. "I want to do that live because it makes a difference."

After a short break, the second set began with the first song they ever sang together — "Helplessly Hoping" — followed by "Blackbird," a song written and performed by their favorite group, The Beatles. "So Much More" and "Carry Me Away" featured Stills on acoustic guitar and "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" included a masterful acoustic guitar solo by Stills.

Crosby and Nash played a duet reminiscent of Simon and Garfunkel. The evening ended with "Southern Cross" and a rousing "Carry On," followed by an encore of "Teach Your Children," to which the audience sang several verses a capella.

"I find the older I get the more I enjoy playing live music," Nash has said. Thursday night that feeling was sensed by us all.

— ERIC AUXIER

sports

state
press

Zendejas breaks record; Devils crush CSU

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The inevitable happened.

While ASU was on its way to a 45-14 romping over Colorado State Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, Luis Zendejas became the NCAA's all-time leading scorer, sending his historical 357th career point through the uprights with 10:39 left in the first half.

"I'm glad it's over," Zendejas said. "Now everything seems smoother. There's nothing to worry about. I guess I'll have to try to find another record to break."

Although Zendejas has missed only one conversion during his four-year stint at ASU, his record-breaking extra point was not an easy one.

"There's no way you can keep your mind off the record," Zendejas said. "There is no way. It's right there waiting for you. I mean, that extra point was hard."

Zendejas scored nine points for the night, bringing his career total to 364.

It was a night of records and milestones for the Devils. Doug Allen caught three touchdown passes, bringing the split end's season total to 13, a new ASU record.

Allen also broke Steve Holden's ASU mark of most career touchdown receptions with 24.

"I've had some good receivers during my coaching days," ASU coach Darryl Rogers said. "But that guy is amazing."

Darryl Clack broke the 1,000 yard rushing barrier with a 172-yard, two-touchdown ground game. No Devil has achieved this milestone since Freddie Williams in 1975.

"Right now I'm on Cloud Nine — you can't explain it any better," said Clack, who also bested his personal record for most rushing attempts in one game with 33.

The Devils used a balanced attack while penetrating the injury-riddled CSU defense

for 596 total yards. Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst connected on 22 of 35 attempts for 290 yards to go along with the Devils' 306 rushing yards.

Never letting the game get out of hand during the first half, the Rams pulled to within three points at 17-14 midway through the third quarter.

But then the Devils exploded, racking up four touchdowns during a 6½ minute span.

Van Raaphorst directed the first score, completing six passes before Clack capped the 78-drive with a one-yard plunge to open a 24-14 lead after Zendejas' conversion.

CSU followed with three straight incomplete passes, setting up a fourth-down play which broke the Rams' back.

On the ensuing punt, ASU safety Darrin Willis stormed through CSU blockers and tackled punter Kirk Powell at the Ram 5-yard line.

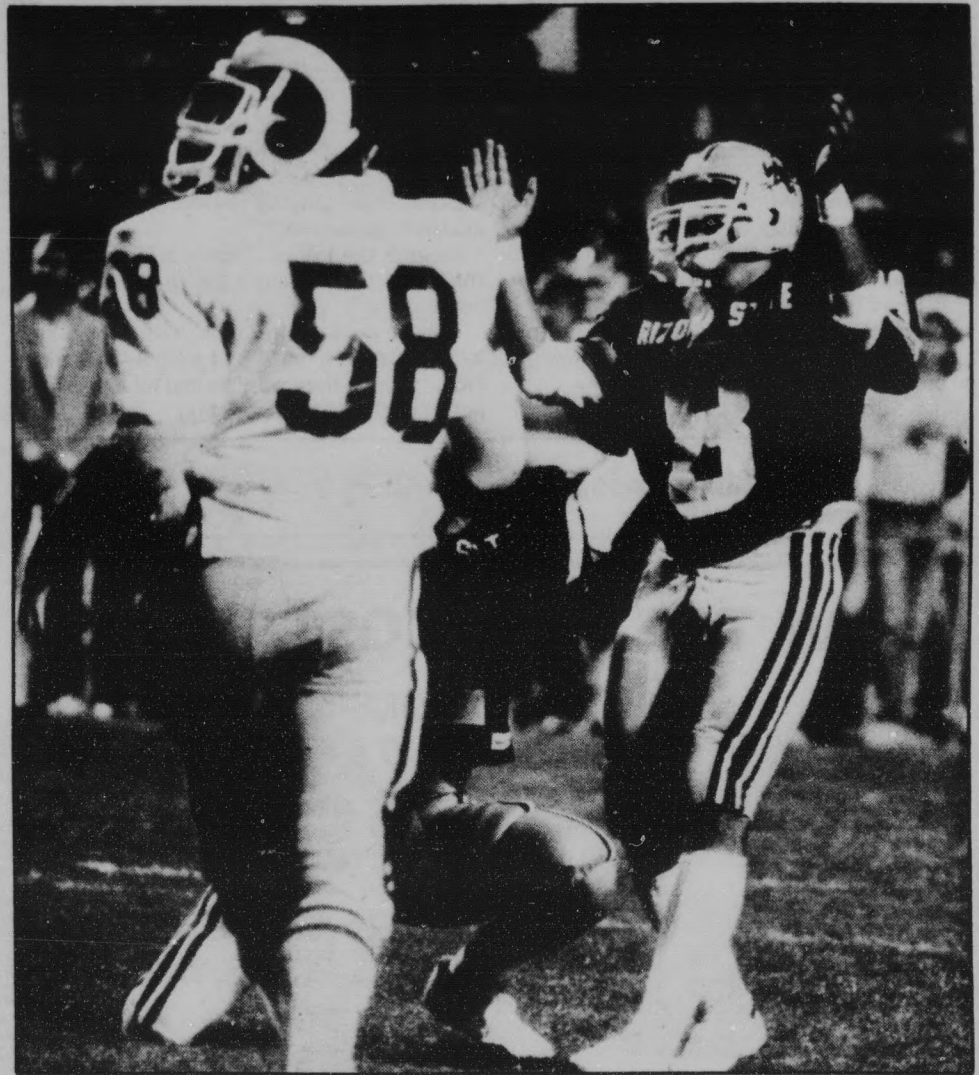
Three plays later, Van Raaphorst found Allen in the end zone for his second touchdown of the night, as the Devils opened up a 17-point lead.

After a poor CSU punt left the Devils with great field position at the CSU 33-yard line, Clack single-handedly drove the Devils for another touchdown, handling the ball three times for 33 yards, including a 26-yard TD scamper.

Only two minutes later, the Devils struck again on a 58-yard flea-flicker play with Allen hauling down his final TD pass of the night, giving the Devils a 45-14 margin.

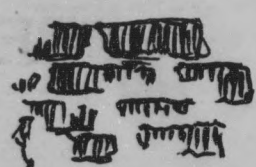
Clack took a pitchout from Van Raaphorst, and handed off to flanker Paul Day for an apparent reverse. Day, however, pitched back to Van Raaphorst, who hit Allen alone downfield.

The win marked the first time the Devils have put together two successive victories this season.



Luis Zendejas reacts to his record-breaking extra point.

Staff photo by Kip Williams



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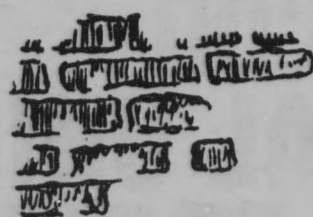
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Spikers' tourney chances vanish

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The ASU volleyball team just plain ran out of chances for the major upset it had sought all season long when it lost to Top 10 opponents San Diego State and Stanford last week.

The two losses gave the Devils a 13-15 record on the season and left them with virtually no hope of getting a bid to the NCAA volleyball tournament in December.

"There's no way," coach Debbie Brown said. "I guess it could happen, because you never really know about these things. But I'd be really shocked."

However, Brown said she still felt ASU is among the best 32 college volleyball teams in the country.

"If I had to sit down and rank the best 32 teams in the nation, we'd definitely be in there," Brown said. "I think we'd be toward the bottom though."

No. 8 San Diego State started the begin-

ing of ASU's end Thursday with a 3-1 (15-9, 15-7, 11-15, 15-7) victory over the Devils.


Brown said the Devils set out to stop the Aztecs' outside attack, and did so, but ended up being burned when the Aztecs ran the middle to near perfection, led by Linda Eilers.

No. 4 Stanford nailed the Devils' coffin with a 3-1 (13-15, 15-1, 15-4, 15-4) win Friday night and clinched the WCAA title for itself.

"I don't see how they can play as well as they did in game one, and not think they can do the same in games two, three or even four," Brown said after the loss. "We weren't even playing the best we have all season in game one."

Despite the losses, Brown said she hopes the team will rebound for the rest of the season.

"I hope we don't just say, 'we aren't going to the playoffs, let's just bag it,'" Brown said. "I think they want to end on a positive note."

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ASU runner reaches for 'Stahr' status at meet



Michael Stahr will be ASU's sole representative at the NCAA cross country meet.

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

ASU will be represented at the NCAA cross country championships this year, thanks to Michael Stahr's fourth place overall finish at the District-8 meet two weekends ago in Tucson.

Stahr's high finish earned him an invitation to run in the nationals today at Penn State University, and the second-year Devil plans to take advantage of the opportunity.

"I plan on doing well," Stahr said. "If I run like I did last week, I think I'm going to do well."

Completing the 10,000-meter course in 31:42.7 at Tucson, Stahr finished only a few strides out of second place and probably would have finished second had he not experienced stomach cramps.

"I felt like I was going to throw up," Stahr said. "So I decided 'If anyone was to pass me let them pass me. I'm going to make it

to the NCs (NCAA meet) and that's where I'll be able to give it all I got."

Stahr finished only one-half second behind Peter Koech of Washington State and 4.5 seconds behind the Cougars' Omar Ortega.

"Realistically, I thought I could finish maybe 25th," Stahr said. "I really couldn't foresee myself finishing as well as I did."

Stahr plans to continue using a new strategy he tried out for the first time in Tucson. He keyed on strength running by taking shorter strides going up hills, and left speed running for flats and downhill.

"I'm going to use the same strategy again, except I think I need to go out a little faster," Stahr said. "We went out at 4:50 (for the first mile) last week. Hopefully, I can go out at 4:45. That's just about right — not too fast, not too slow."

"Then my whole race is going to have to be a lot stronger. A lot of the time (in Tucson) I felt like I was jogging. I can't do that

again."

Stahr trained lightly last week in order to be fresh for today. He ran three miles on Monday, five on Tuesday and Thursday, and worked on hill running on Wednesday.

"Most of the week my legs have been really tight, especially on my hamstring," Stahr said. "It's been in a knot so I haven't really been able to do much at all in practice."

"If I would go at it hard and injure myself, I would have to pull out of the race. I'd rather run the race and maybe be a little bit weaker."

Representing ASU in the nationals is one of the high points of Stahr's two-year collegiate career.

"I feel very good about that," he said. "Every time I go into a race and I'm sitting there about ready to put on my jersey, Arizona State is looking me in the face. I'm proud to go out there and run for Arizona State."

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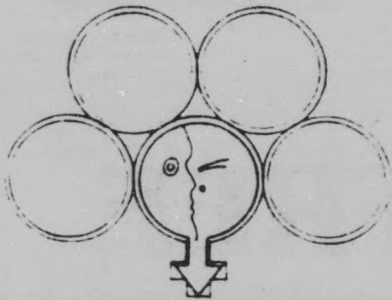
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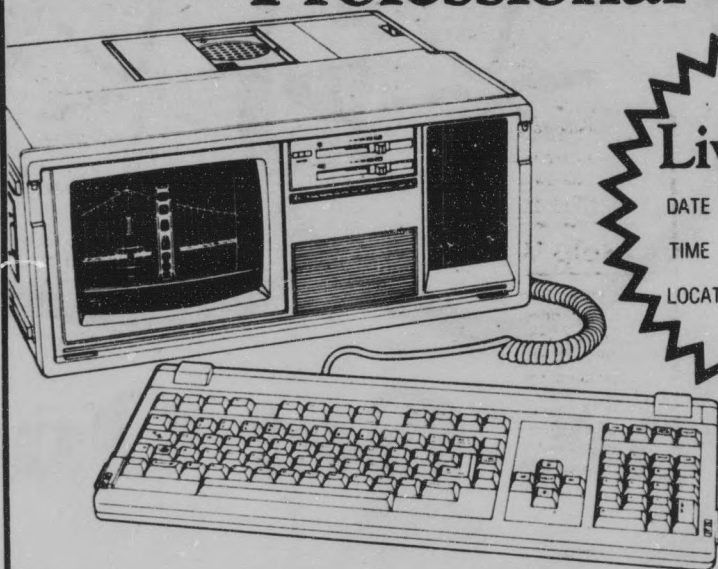
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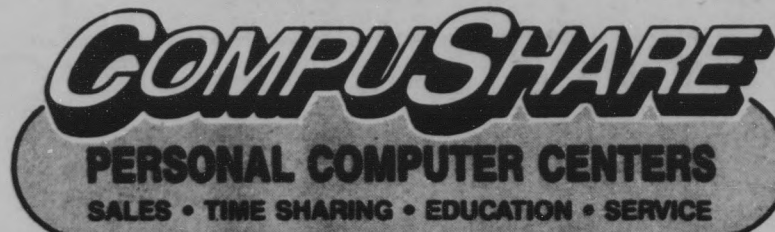
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Announcements

DEGREE PROGRAMS in Naturopathic Medicine (N.D.) and Holistic Nutrition (B.S., M.S.); Dr. Judyth Reichenberg of The John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine in Seattle, Washington will be on campus to discuss the college's innovative programs and will interview prospective students. Presentation: Tuesday, Nov. 20, 11 - 12 am. Memorial Union, Room 216. Interviews: 1-4 pm. 2034 E. Southern, Suite P. Call (206)523-9585 to schedule interviews.

HORSEBACK RIDING and hayrides, family operated. Student discount. O' McDonald's Farm, 6 miles north of Bell Rd. on Scottsdale Rd. 585-0239 or Weldon's Riding Stable, 5400 E. Van Buren, 244-2388.

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BARTENDER/ GRILL cook, for Sports bar. Larger than average males only, 18-27 hours per week, \$7-10 per hour. Must be available X-mas holidays. Apply The Woodshed, 19 W. Baseline.

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GRAFFITI'S DANCETERIA Inc., 411 S. Mill. Needed: Bartenders, waiters, waitresses, cooks, DJ's, and bouncers. Apply in person, (above Kroy Copy Center) Nov. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 or 28 from noon to 5pm.

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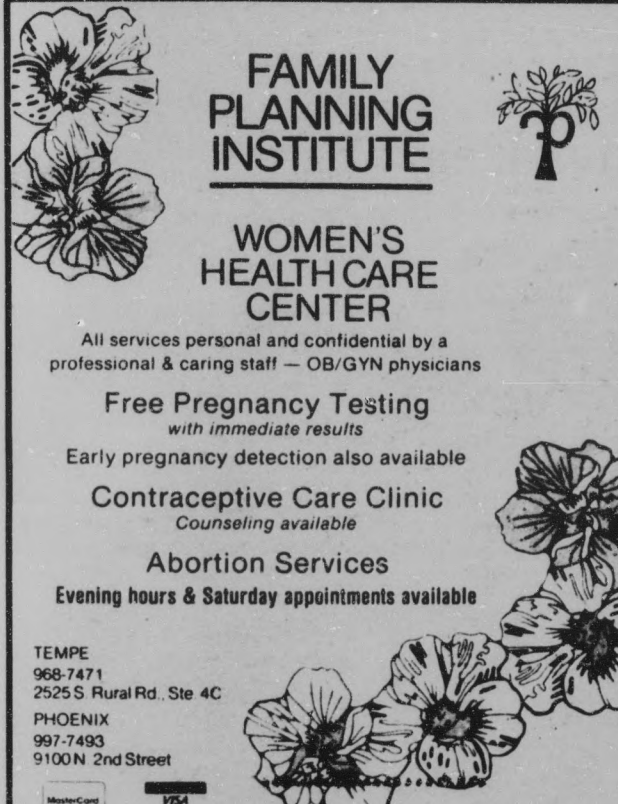
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