

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 6 September 11, 1973

state
press

WEATHER

Sunny today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature with highs both days near 100. Overnight lows in the low 70's.

Tempe, Arizona

EPA seeks pollution solutions



Gimme da ball!

Photo by Dave Chase

Water polo players wait for ball to be thrown back into play during match Saturday at the ASU pool. White-capped players are members of the

ASU Water Polo Club, dark-capped players are alumni. Fist in foreground belongs to the swimmer putting the ball into play.

ASU students who commute may face gas rationing or car pools next year if the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has its way.

The EPA, which will hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Phoenix Civic Plaza, has told the Arizona Legislature it will implement programs designed to lower the air pollution level in Arizona by 44.5 per cent by 1977.

Proposed measures include cutbacks on public parking facilities, reviews of all new parking facilities, limits on gasoline sold by distributors, car pool and bus lanes on streets and highways and limitations on motorcycle registrations.

The proposals would apply to Maricopa, Pima, Pinal, Gila and Santa Cruz counties.

The hearing in Tucson yesterday and the one in Phoenix tomorrow, are being held to air public opinion to the EPA plan and to offer alternative suggestions.

Phoenix and Tucson are among 38 cities in the U.S. under attack from the EPA to meet standards for cleaner air.

The regulations have been termed "unreasonable" by many state and national environmental leaders, including Russell Train, chief administrator of the EPA.

House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, said he agrees emergency situations must be treated with emergency measure, but "no evidence has been presented to us by anyone, that there's an emergency here."

The proposals are so drastic, according to State Rep. Michael Goodwin, R-Tempe, that they might cause Arizona citizens to lose all sympathy for attempts to protect the state's environment.

Barr said, "All these things will require legislation. But as legislators, we have certain rights and responsibilities under our constitution. I have yet to talk to one legislator who is willing to start voting for these kinds of laws."

It has been estimated, by Barr, that the cost of implementing the rule would be close to \$50 million.

Arizona submitted an air pollution control plan to the EPA last April. The plan was rejected because EPA officials did not believe the state plan could meet the 1977 deadline set by Congress in 1970.

A revised plan is being submitted to EPA this week at the hearings.

The new plan is similar to the original plan except that evaporative emission controls for gasoline pumps will be unnecessary.

The revised proposal utilizes only pollution data gathered in Arizona, and not Los Angeles, data national averages and EPA sources used in previous plans, said

Continued on page 2

Norris hopes Senate will lobby

By JOHN PHILLIPS

Some of the major issues before the ASASU Senate this year will be campus distribution of birth control pills, ASU's parking problem and reorganization of student government, ASASU first vice president Pat Norris said yesterday.

Norris said she is hoping the Senate "can be a lobbyist with the administration" to help solve student problems. She said most of this problem solving work will be done through the Senate's student affairs committee and its chairman, Bob Kenison.

Norris said she wants the Senate to gather alternatives to problems, take them to the administration and say, "These are solutions we'd like to see."

Then the Senate can start proposing action, she said.

One of those proposals has taken the form of a resolution asking the Board of Regents to allow distribution of birth control pills through the Student Health Center. The health center is presently not allowed to prescribe birth control pills because of the Regent's policy. "We would like to see them do it," Kenison said. "I hope we won't be satisfied with writing a piece of paper."

Norris said she thinks the birth control resolution is "a pretty good bill."

She is also interested in proposing a new system of academic advisement. She said professors are often too

burdened to give adequate advisement and with the help of the ASU faculty a new system might be initiated.

Other bills in the Senate this year include a proposed revamping of ASASU's system of funding campus organizations and a proposal to restructure ASASU. Norris said most of these are internal housekeeping measures but will have an effect on students through the changed student government.

She said she hopes the Senate can take up the parking problem and any other student needs through a series of senate meetings and public hearings. She and Kenison said they have already planned discussions on

student seating in ASU's new field house, placement of a gynecologist in the health center, and availability of housing for married students.

Kenison thinks that with the input of students in public hearings, the Senate will have "a pretty good chance of getting our changes implemented."

Norris said anyone wishing to bring a significant student problem before the Senate or the student affairs committee should come to her office in MU 246, or to a regularly scheduled senate meeting. The next senate meeting will be 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room. University President John Schwada will be addressing the Senate.

Peronist purge removes ASU prof

ASU's Dr. David Foster, professor of Spanish, had planned to lecture most of the summer at the University of Buenos Aires, but Argentine government agents decided he

shake things up, to rid the country of cultural dependency," Foster said.

Cultural dependency, in this case, meant foreign influence in business, industry, education

and on June 12 was told I couldn't go back to the university," Foster said. "It was really very casual."

Another ASU professor, Dale Furnish, of the College of Law,

was visiting in Buenos Aires also during the purges, but was not affected.

After the university purge, Foster continued to teach at two vocational institutes in Buenos Aires until the end of his lectureship in August.

Foster said he and his wife, Virginia, never felt threatened or in danger while they were in Argentina.

"There were a lot of demonstrations going on, minor disorders, but nothing serious in the city," Foster said. "It was most serious in outlying installations, such as some factories, where personnel resisted the takeover."

Foster said kidnapping and arson increased by as much as

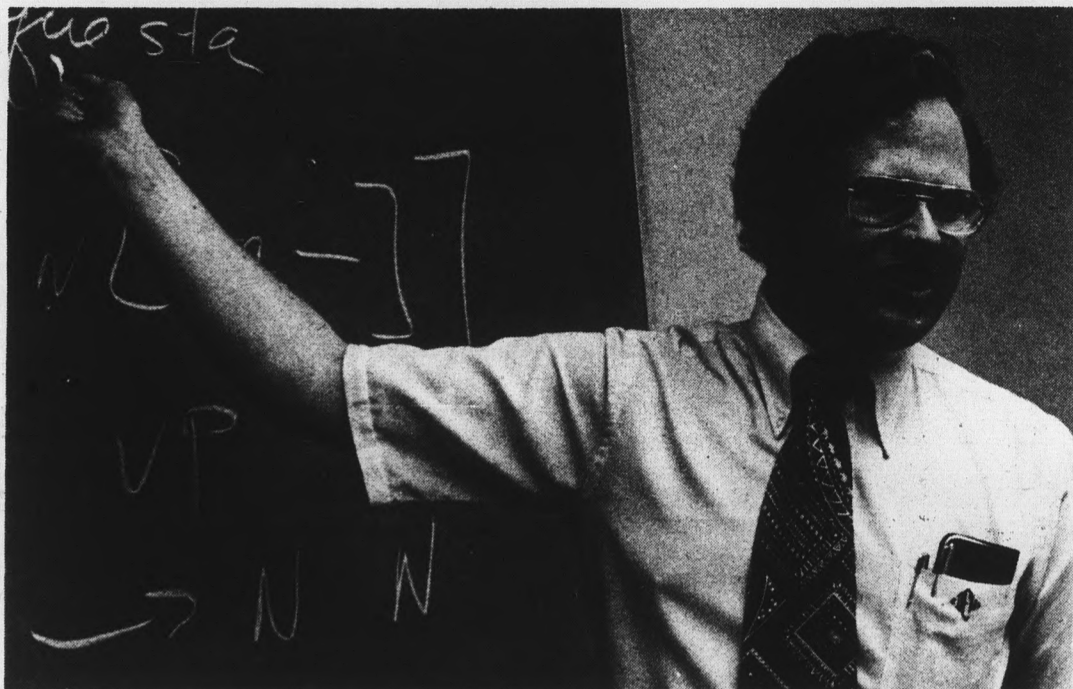
300 to 500 per cent during the transition from one government to the other. Most of this activity was thought to be the work of the "Revolutionary Army of the People," a communist group supported mainly by students.

"In many cases, the students were running the show," he said.

Foster said a major cause of violence was clashes between the communist group and members of the Peronist Youth Organization, whom he called "right-wing thugs."

Foster feels the universities in Argentina will continue to be in a state of turmoil for quite a while.

"Foreign professors will not be welcome," he said. "But Argentina has become almost a second home to me, and I want to return."



Dr. David Foster

should be purged.

Foster received a Fulbright lectureship to teach English and general linguistics in Argentina.

He arrived in Buenos Aires May 10. Fifteen days later Argentina's newly elected democratic government took power, and a political shake-up began.

"Government agents, called interveners, were sent in to

and government. "Any foreign-linked organization was considered suspect," he said.

Aiding the interveners in their purge of foreign influences were students, who identified with the new Peronist government and its policies. Foster said visiting professors and native instructors thought to be sympathetic to the former military regime were purged from the universities.

"I started lecturing on June 4,

•Agency seeks controls

Continued from page 1

Arthur Aymar, director of the State Health Department's air pollution control division.

Under the new proposal, there will be mandatory vehicle emissions inspection and maintenance and replacement emission controls for 1972 and older vehicles. Catalytic converters would be required only on 1973 through 1975 vehicles instead of 1968 through 1975 vehicles as proposed in the original plan.

Conversion to a liquified petroleum is being proposed for some cars, said Aymar, and an improved air quality surveillance system is being studied.

It is believed by some state officials that the new plan will be accepted by the EPA.

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ASU Tenant's Association offers new renter helps

By DEBBE NELSON
A high incidence of theft and damages, landlord problems, and unreturned cleaning deposits has prompted ASASU Tenant's Association to offer three new aids for the student living in off-campus housing.

"We're generally in a heavy theft district according to the police," says Wayne Johnson, director of the Tenant's Association. "A renter's insurance is a good thing to look up."

ASASU is supporting an insurance policy issued by National Student Services. Johnson, however, suggested renters should consider other policies too.

"Regardless of who supports a policy, everyone has their individual needs," Johnson says. "For example, if you own a thousand dollar stereo, you'll find that the National Student Services policy does not offer enough coverage."

National Student Services offers \$1500 coverage with a \$500 stereo limit at a cost of \$21 annually, a sample general insurance company has a \$5000 maximum with a \$40 yearly rate, he says.

"Although their rate is twice as much as National Student Service, you receive almost three and a half times as much coverage," Johnson said.

Each policy also lists certain exclusions which the renter should especially note when considering a policy, he said.

available at the information desk in the MU.

"The bulk of problems student renters report to us involves getting deposits, especially cleaning deposits, back from the landlord," said Johnson. "For some reason the landlord doesn't remember or doesn't want to remember the condition of the building before the complaining tenants moved in."

Johnson hopes the Apartment Shopper's Guide will help solve this.

"This guide is a checklist of the apartment's condition before the new leasee moves in," Johnson says. "Doors, walls, floors, everything is checked and signed by the tenants and the landlord."

"If we could get students to use this guide faithfully, he could cut out a lot of deposit rip-offs."

Johnson also suggested students be aware of the Uniform Landlord and Tenant Act which is now effective in Arizona, applying to all leases written after August 6.

"A new renter's handbook will be available soon explaining this law," Johnson said. "It will also contain information on fire prevention, justice of the peace courts and insurance."

Students with questions or problems concerning renting and their rights may contact the Tenant's Association on the second floor of the MU.

"We can't give legal advice," Johnson says, "but we do have all sorts of information and weird little forms to make trouble for your landlord."

Plastic bags symbolize 'Amerika' bagging fetish

Baggies dangle from the ceiling of the Fine Arts building. Enclosed in them are items of interest. Some are things one sees every day. Others invite closer inspection and a few might seem slightly repulsive.

The plastic bag art was done by Michael Hollerbach's Introduction to Studio Art class. Hollerbach said he used the concept of plastic bags "because in 'Amerika' we have a fetish about bagging things."

"Most of the kids have had limited experiences through the high school years. What I'm trying to do is to use new modes of thought and sight to produce new modes of art," Hollerbach said.

Each student also has a proposal attached to the wall. Hollerbach said the proposals

don't necessarily describe the art but just work with it.

Some of the proposals are serious. A student writes about a dead bird in a baggie, "This bird is a part of nature. All of nature is art."

Another student on a more humorous vein wrote, "I propose that this brassiere is relevant to art in the case that art is the only field I have found to support myself."

Hollerbach said other exhibits continuing on this central theme will be put up in the future.

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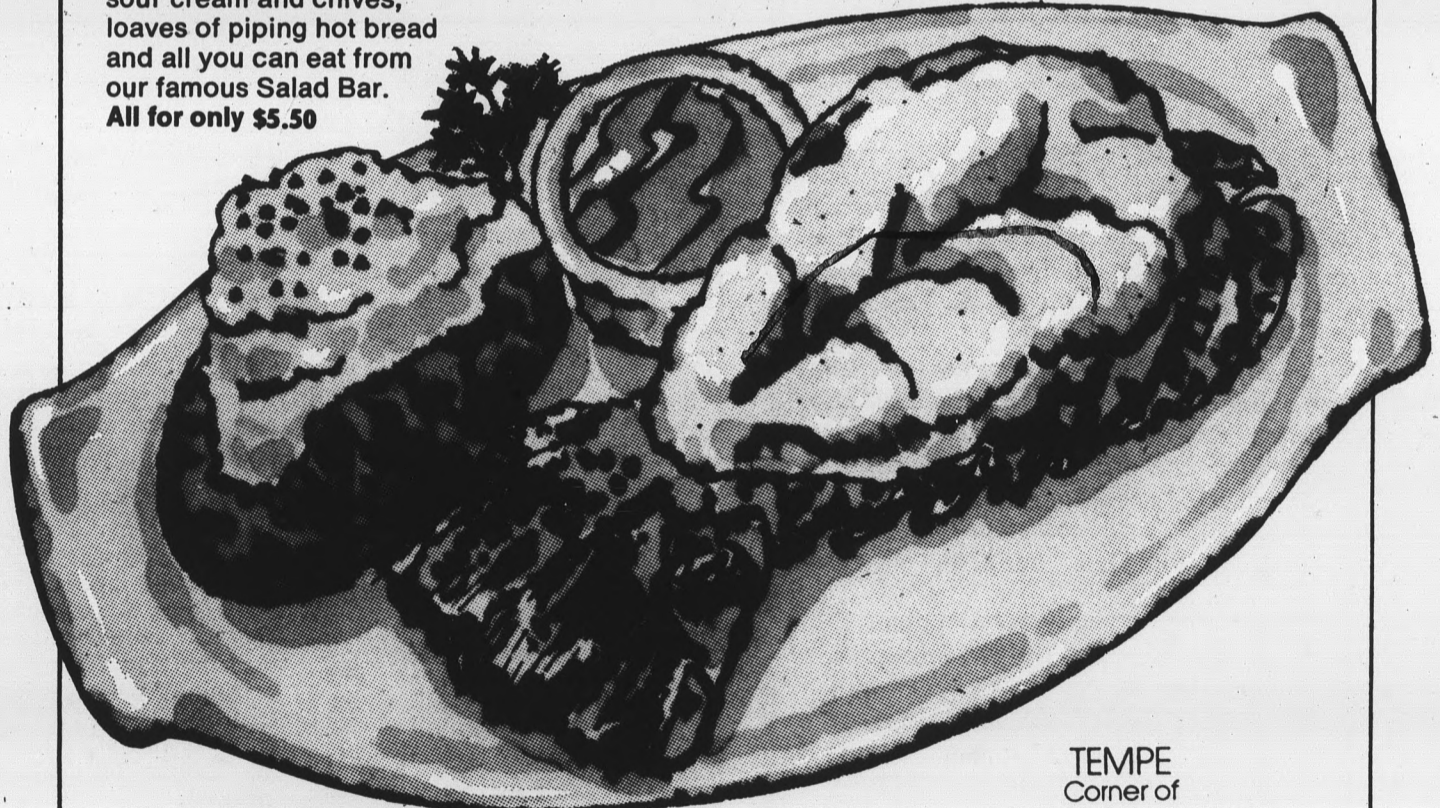
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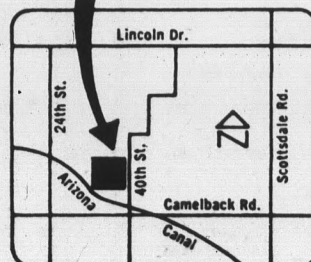


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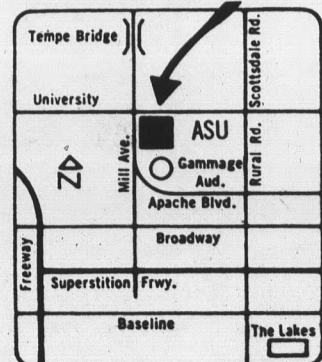


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Funding

Alan Faye

'..the best is right here'

Wanted: Someone to help fund a worthwhile project that helps married students at ASU. Price, about \$6,000.

That's the plea of the directors of the pre-school at the Congregational Church of Tempe.

In the past, the funds for the school have come through the Associated Students, but attempts to continue this funding have been cut off by the administration. This was accomplished when President Schwada vetoed funds ASASU set aside for the pre-school's operation.

Schwada's reason for killing the appropriations bill was that the money from student fees should not be used to fund an activity used by so few students.

Under that reasoning, a lot of things funded by student fees should be re-evaluated.

Look at where the extra \$25 we will be paying next year will go. To build restrooms at Sun Devil Stadium, to women's athletics, to the band and chorus. Each of these activities is used by a limited number of students.

The pre-school serves a valuable purpose to the ASU parent. It provides an inexpensive day care program that is much more than custodial care. It is convenient to campus. And, it serves as an observation group for many student projects.

This makes it a service and academic organization.

Yes, the numbers of pre-schoolers that can use the present facilities are limited. But, with increased funding and the support of one of the colleges at ASU, the size might be able to increase.

The obvious funding possibilities are the home economics department, the education department and sociology. All of these areas could use the school for academic exercises while providing the needed cheap services.

ASASU is also seeking funding possibilities.

Without the University's support, a much needed service for the students of ASU might die.

The school needs our help in getting enough funds to stay in business. Support it.

By now all aficionados of the television tube and the few around who are not realize that a new season is upon us. Because of the recently ended writer's strike and some strange happenings in Washington, some of the new shows were not listed in your TV guide or newspaper. For those who are interested, here are some other programs that will be on this fall.

"The New Dick Van Nixon Show" — The hilarious adventures of a leader ruling over his subjects, with Dick as Richard IV and Spiro Agnew as prince-in-waiting and waiting. This week Dick locks up the court scribe to prevent the general knowledge of his latest hilarious adventures. Spiro steers clear of all this, only to find himself accused of receiving kickbacks from friendly castle-builders.

"National Geographic" — this week hosted by Pat Gray. This week Pat takes us out to sea and demonstrates the fine and often neglected art of strapping himself to a sail and twisting slowly, slowly in the wind.

"Haldemann's Heroes" — a new World War II POW camp comedy that shows that maybe those Germans weren't all that bad way back then. This week camp Colonel Haldemann panics when the POW barber, the only one within a hundred miles, escapes. Guaranteed to provide chuckles and mirth.

"Barnaby Kissinger" — Foxy, wily, independent Kissinger takes over the entire police force, only to find it allergic to foxes and wiles.

"Here's Martha" — This week that cut-up

clown Martha yawns and accidentally swallows husband John, pipe and all.

"Medical Square" — Special guest Ron Ziegler stars as a patient who volunteers to enter the hospital to have his credibility removed. Guest surgeon Sam Ervin soon finds that Ziegler is inoperative. Have a handful of tissues ready for this weeper.

"The Friday Night Movie" premieres with "King Kong Slips." John Erlichmann gives an aggressive, yet sympathetic portrayal as the monster who meets his maker when he falls out of the sixth floor office window in Los Angeles. (Dick Van Nixon plays a cameo role as his maker) The occupant of the office was a psychiatrist. Viewers are left to decide what exactly he was doing in there. After the movie there is a discussion concerning the famous last two lines of the film "It was the banana peel that got him." "No, it was ego killed the beast."

"Butz' Mutts" — a heartrending account of a man's decision to either go meatless forever or eat his canine companions. All viewers are urged to fast throughout this episode.

"Lamp Unto My Elbow" — This Sunday morning religious show portrays the miracle of a presidential son-in-law with little or no experience becoming a sports columnist on the Philadelphia Enquirer. David Eisenhower plays the hero who demonstrates to us all where ability will get us. As a program note, we might add that the cost of his home is courtesy of United States taxpayers.

"MUSH" — a zany group of administration guys try to operate on the country. They fail. (Perhaps the last show of the series).

Rusty Foley

The money question

Statements by Arizona Board of Regents member K. G. Bentson in a guest editorial Monday, September 3 in the Arizona Republic show an amazing insensitivity to the predicament of today's average college student.

Bentson reasoned students in Arizona colleges should pay between \$750 and \$1,000 a year tuition, taking some of the burden off the taxpayers.

He based his statement on findings by the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education which said state university tuition should be about one third of private university tuition. Relative to a school like Harvard, state tuition should be about \$900.

To be realistic, tuition increases will be inevitable. To speak of removing a tax burden by increasing tuition and suggesting students compensate by taking heavier course loads, as Bentson does, is unrealistic.

Bentson just doesn't un-

derstand the logistics of the problem.

At ASU, alone, the number of students receiving financial aid is down 40 percent since the March 1 ruling that disqualified students whose families have a tax income of between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Applicants continue to multiply. How many families making \$15,000 a year can afford to dole out \$1,000 plus a year for tuition, books, room and board for college-age children?

The only alternative for the student is to work part-time or full time while going to school. Taking a heavier class load is impossible for a student already putting in more than 40 hours a week at work, in class and studying. Bentson's suggestions just aren't feasible.

If he really wants to make the universities more effective and less of a tax burden perhaps he should suggest a change of attitude toward university education.

Starting out with the terribly

American principle which says any person can go as far as he or she chooses to work towards, let's say higher education is a right, but not an absolute necessity as the popular myth proposes.

Admission standards should be stricter in that they tacitly weed out those students with no goal or motivation — those who are in school because they have nothing else to do.

Rather than a place only for "the ones with real brain-power," as Bentson suggests, college and the university would be a place for any person motivated toward a goal only obtainable in college, those interested in sampling the broad range of knowledge.

The university is not for those who wish to remain in an ivory tower protected by the security of a scholarship federal loan or monthly allowance from home.

Likewise, those who belong in college, not limited by intelligence quotients or range of interest, should not be limited by financial resources.

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Anthro club guest speaker

The Anthropology Club of ASU will feature Geronimo, an 8-month-old chimpanzee, at the first meeting of the year, 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pinal Room. Geronimo is the first chimp to be born at the Arizona Primate Foundation located in Tempe. Paul Fritz and Jo Finley, guardians of the baby ape and officers of the Foundation, will accompany Geronimo and explain the purpose of the Foundation. Meeting is open to the public.

Safety staff cuts hazards

Ungrounded hot plates in dormitory rooms and smoking in classrooms are among the minor safety infractions to be dealt with by the new University Safety Officer and his staff.

Dale Partridge has been appointed to fill the post of University Safety Officer, created to comply with safety regulations outlined under the Arizona Occupational Safety and Health Act passed last spring.

"The safety officer tries to keep the University from breaking the law and helps prevent hazardous

conditions not covered by that law," Partridge said.

"We can be fined for any violations of the new act. Fines can be as high as \$36,000 if human life is involved," he said.

Partridge said he and his staff have been hired to avoid these fines. They are not involved in remedying existing safety hazards before inspectors from the Arizona Industrial Commission visit ASU.

There are many violations, we found over 100 in the chemistry and physics labs alone. None were really serious, but they can con-

tribute to a hazardous situation," Partridge said.

The safety officer's duties also include reviewing new construction plans to make sure the buildings comply with safety standards, setting up department safety committees and instructing them in proper procedures, and making recommendations for improving present safety precautions.

Fire drills, proper training for new personnel, additional alarm systems and monthly inspections of fire extinguishers were recommended.

Audio Specialists present MU stereo unit program

A program featuring various stereo units will be offered from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Arizona Room of the MU.

Students may bring their own records and tapes to play on any of the equipment on display.

Audio Specialists, a local stereo retailer, which is pre-

sending the program, will have its experts in attendance to answer any questions.

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NEXT: NIX DECIDES TO RUN FOR SCHOOL PRESIDENT SO HIS ADVISOR CAN'T KICK HIM AROUND ANYMORE.

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Love it and leave it, grants will help a lot

ASU Master or Doctorate students knowing a foreign language and needing overseas study or research to complete their graduate programs are eligible for academic grants.

For qualified students, about 550 grants to foreign countries are available during the 1974-75 academic year.

The grants are awarded by the Institute of International Education as provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act, according to Mary Blaine, Fulbright Program adviser.

Full grants, providing round-trip transportation, tuition and living expenses for one academic year, are available to 29 countries, said Blaine.

Travel grants, providing round-trip transportation, are offered to 11 countries. Foreign grants are also provided by 14 countries. Students receiving foreign grants may also be eligible for travel grants, she said.

Candidates for the grants must be proficient in the language of the country for which they apply, Blaine said. Students also must submit a complete study

program which can be completed in one country in one academic year.

Blaine said applicants will be rated on grade point average in their major field and letters of recommendation. Students first will be evaluated at the University, then screened by the Fulbright-Hays scholarship committee. Host countries will make the final choice from a list of successful candidates.

"It should be understood that this is a very serious educational endeavor, and not just a travel tour," Blaine said.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Blaine in Moeur 135.

Applications must be returned by Oct. 1.

UofA library lends weekly

ASU students needing library materials from the University of Arizona library can obtain them via an interlibrary loan shuttle operating between the two schools.

The car leaves ASU at 8 a.m. and returns by 5 p.m. every Thursday.

Materials can be borrowed for a period of one week. Students should notify the ASU library of books needed by noon Tuesday.

Phrateres get acquainted at meeting tomorrow

A "get acquainted" meeting for the ASU chapter of Phrateres will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Phrateres is a social and service organization for college women who live off campus.

A chapter of "Big Brothers" is being organized by the Phrateres for University men and the organization has invited all men to attend the meeting.

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The end is near(?) best start hustling

A senior, two semesters of boring lectures, a couple of papers and two sets of final exams, and then, start looking for a job. Right?

Wrong.

"Generally speaking, students should register approximately one year before they graduate," said Dr. Robert Menke, director of Career Services. "If the student cooperates and really wants a job, his chances of getting one through us are about 80 per cent."

Menke said the recruiting season begins Sept. 24th.

"Each year 'Fortune' magazine lists the 500 top companies, and more than half ask us to refer students to them," Menke said.

Menke said the major firms due to visit the campus this fall are: General Dynamics, Dow (chemical,) Exxon, Motorola, the Bell System (Western Electric, Mountain Bell, Bell Labs), Hallmark, Sears, and Honeywell.

"There are two recruiting seasons fall and spring. Some companies only come to campus once a year. If the student registers with us one year before he graduates, he'll have an opportunity to participate in both," Menke said.

Menke said the 80 per cent success rate is based on those students who cooperate by signing up for interviews and agreeing to reasonable conditions of employment.

"In some cases, relocation is a must for employment," Menke said. "But if a student won't relocate, the odds are still good we'll find him a job."

"When he registers, the student receives a list of companies coming to campus, and what the company is looking for in a graduate," Menke said.

The student also receives periodic bulletins listing the

companies and their interview dates. The student contacts his advisor in Career Services and arranges an appointment, Menke said.

"We will also call a person if he fits a job that has special requirements," he said.

"If you want to use us 15 years or so after you graduate, you can," Menke said. "We mail you the necessary forms and arrangements for employment are made by mail. This is difficult because most employers like to meet the person before they hire him."

Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

TODAY

Bahai Club, 8:00 p.m. 729 W. University, Bahai discussions.
ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, weekly meeting, 4:30 p.m., Room 244, MU.
Sun Devil Sport Parachute Club, 8:00 p.m., Yavapai Room, MU, organizational meeting and film.
Hillel, Union of Jewish Students, lunch, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Baker Center, 75 cents, weekday.
African Art, MU lower display cases during building hours.
Art Exhibit by Rip Woods, 8a.m. to 6 p.m., MU Gallery, open to the public.
Ideas and Issues Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room, MU.
Criadas Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Yavapai Room, MU.
Pop-Up: D Whitney Quinn, 10 a.m.-noon, Rendezvous Lounge, MU.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Am. Baptist Campus Foundation A.S.U., lunch, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., Baker Center, open to A.S.U. students.
Classic Film Festival, The Music Lovers, 7 p.m., MU Movie House, 25 cents.

Thursday, Sept. 13

ASASU Social and Traditions Board, 8 a.m., MU 252, initial meeting.



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Fund cutoff spells end for ASU legal clinic

Since the Legal Aid Society, once offering free services to needy students, has departed the ASU campus, the organization's local director has announced there are no plans to reestablish the office.

"The funds are simply not available," Sandy Shuch, the Maricopa County director said, "and it appears highly unrealistic to consider it a possibility in the near future."

The society was funded through the Office of Economic Opportunities (OEO). President Nixon ordered the OEO disbanded earlier this year in a budget cutback.

One possible alternative for students, free legal aid administered by students in the College of Law, has been dismissed by the college staff as "impracticable."

"We don't have the money or sufficient personnel to handle the volume of legal traffic that would come through our office. We simply couldn't handle it," said David Rich, an assistant professor who heads the college's legal clinic.

Indian students nominate officers and form groups

The Arizona Indian Students Association (AISA) will nominate new officers tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in MU 274.

"The basic thrust of AISA is for Indian students to identify with each other and work out projects of mutual interest," says Bill DeHaas, Indian affairs co-ordinator.

Groups with special interest in such activities as war dancing, rodeo, drama, politics and basketball will be formed DeHaas said.

Election of officers will be next week.

"Our present clinic is directed at aiding residents of Guadalupe. It is a continuing program based on a commitment made last year," Rich said.

"Perhaps later this year when the program has been functioning for awhile, we could consider expanding the clinic and aiding students in a few isolated cases," he added.

Another problem, according to Rich, is the reluctance of the Arizona Board of Regents to have a Legal Aid Society office on campus.

"Some of the cases might very well represent a conflict of interest problem. But since the funds are insufficient, that particular question is academic," he noted.

Although ASU students no longer have a convenient campus office to help with legal problems, the Legal Aid Society is still available off campus.

"We have offices in Mesa and Phoenix," Shuch said, "and any student who meets the financial need standards can seek counsel at these offices."

To qualify, an unmarried individual must earn less than \$175 a month. If married, the couple must have a combined income of less than \$227 a month.

Two organizations offer minority grad fellowships

A limited number of graduate fellowships is being offered to minority students who intend to pursue careers in higher education.

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund are offering four fellowship programs for the 1974-75 year to black Americans, Mexican Americans, native Americans, and Puerto Rican students.

Those who qualify must pursue full-time study toward a doctoral degree in the arts or sciences in preparation for a career in higher education.

The fellowships are being given on a yearly basis, but are renewable upon reapplication if satisfactory progress toward the doctorate is maintained.

The fellowship awards include full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies, and a monthly stipend of \$250 to help meet living costs. An additional \$50 is available for each dependent child and spouse.

Applicants must apply and take advanced tests and aptitude tests, and send supporting documents to one of the following addresses by January 5, 1974.

Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, The National Fellowships Fund, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Suite 484, Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

Graduate Fellowships For Mexican Americans, The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans, The Ford

Foundation, 320 E. 43rd St. New York, N.Y. 10017.

Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans, The Ford Foundation, 320 E. 43rd St. New York, N.Y. 10017.

Arrangements for taking the tests can be made by the applicant directly with the Graduate Record Examination, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Applicants should also request that their scores be sent directly to "The Ford Foundation, Graduate Fellowships, Code Number R2251."

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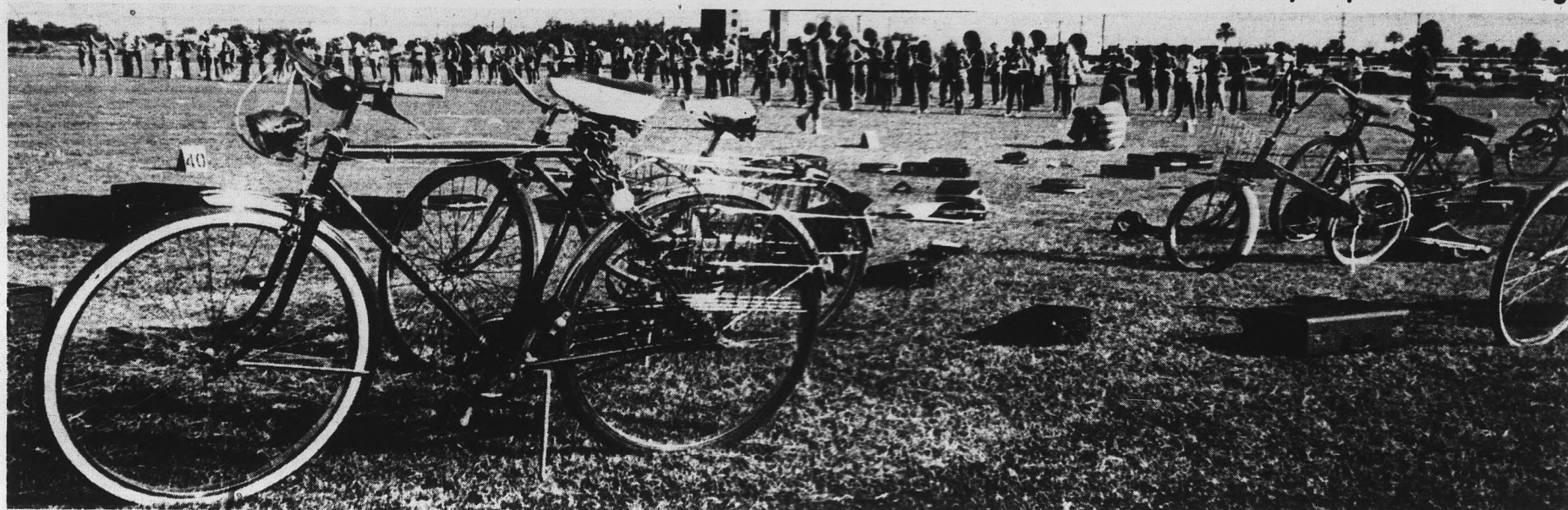
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Bicycles and music cases lie scattered around ASU marching band during a late afternoon practice session. The

band began practicing for the upcoming football season one week before the semester began and they will continue

to practice every day until the season is over. The band spends an hour and a half each day polishing their show. Photo by Tom Hyatt

Band depends on Devil wins

The ASU football team had better win this season or the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band has gone to a lot of trouble for nothing, says Bruce Whitehead, student director of the band. The band has gambled by arranging a new pre-game show contingent on the team's success.

In the pre-game show the band will form the numbers eight through one while playing an adaptation of the fight song for each team in the Western Athletic Conference. The order of the fight songs will correspond to each team's ranking throughout the season. This will be flexible until the number one is reached.

The finale of the show has been built around the band forming a number one and playing the ASU fight song "Maroon and Gold." If ASU does not remain number one, the pre-game show will have to be scrapped.

Scrapping the show would not be a light matter because a lot of work has gone into forming it, says

Whitehead. The band began practicing with its director, Dr. Kenneth Snapp, ASU music professor, a week before the semester began from 6 to 8 a.m. every morning. Now they are marching every afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and will continue doing so throughout the season.

They must perfect their pre-game show, but then must work on a different half-time show for each game. Everybody has to do the right thing or they collide, said Snapp.

The shows are charted mathematically on grid squares. The band is then broken-up into 32 squads of four men. Each step of each squad is plotted out. Each member has instructions noted on his music sheet.

Practice itself resembles Army drills. A rigid program of exercises begins

with Stephen Banks, band drum major, supervising. Long marches and drills then begin with yardage signs up to simulate a football field. Paper plates mark five yard intervals. Jean Anderson, the

assistant director, watches carefully making sure everyone is in the right place at the right time.

The band this year has a lot of new members. Of the 145 members, 80 are freshmen. Most have had

experience with high school bands. Only about a third are music majors, but extensive knowledge of a musical instrument is the first requirement for band membership.

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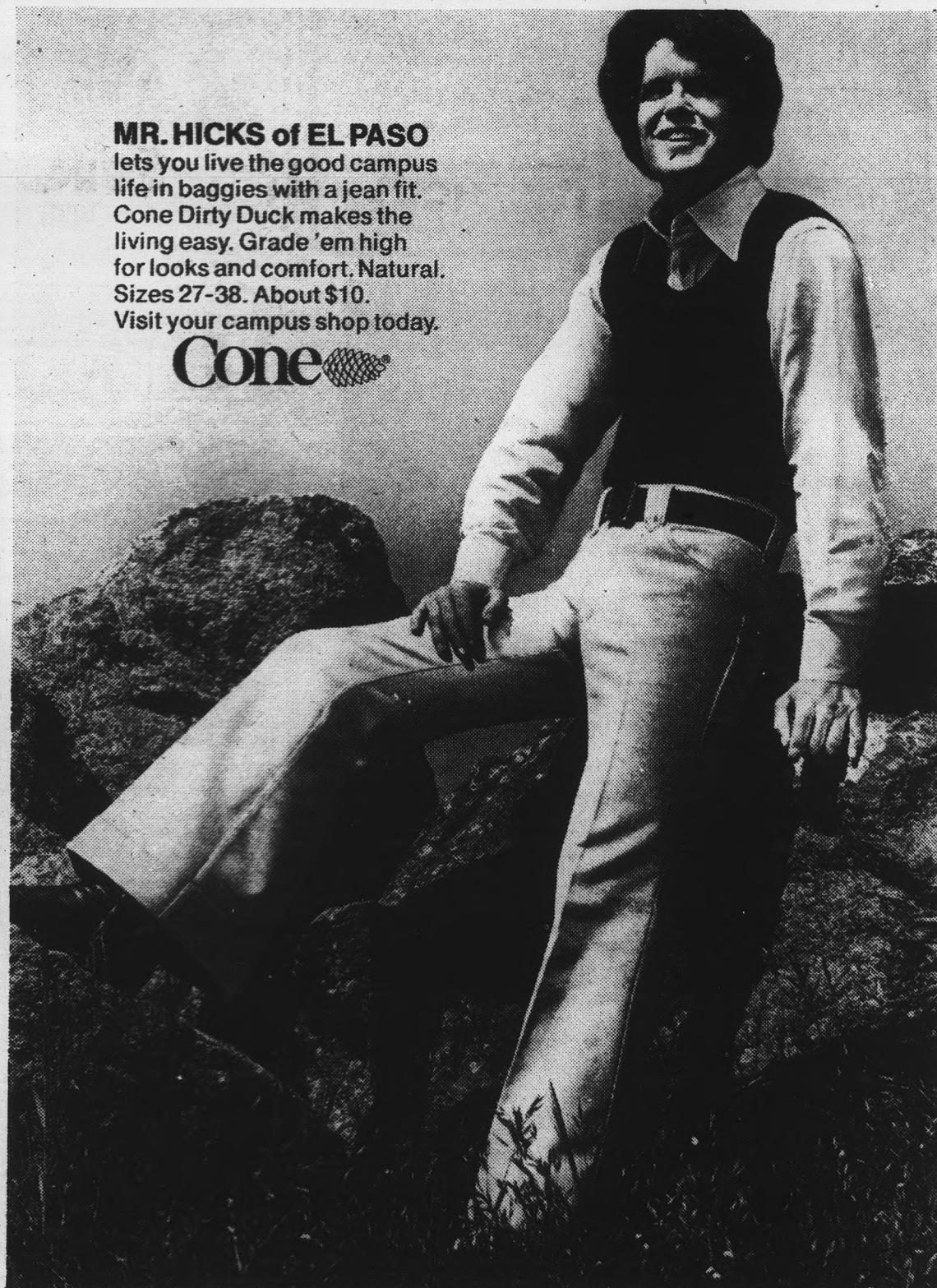
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WAC opener shows strong UofA squad

The University of Arizona-Colorado State Western Athletic Conference football opener was rated by just about everybody as a toss-up, with neither team having the ability to come out the winner.

It should have been billed a gross mismatch! Arizona literally ran over the CSU Rams, 31-0, serving notice of the Wildcats intent to be a little tougher to beat than last year's 4-7 losing team. Under new head coach Jim Young, the Wildcats lashed away at the Ram's defense for 369 yards rushing, but only 16 passing.

It was Arizona's running attack that provided the margin of victory.

Running backs Derral Davis and Willie Hamilton rushed for 136 yards on only nine carries and 109 yards on 15 carries, respectively. Fullback Jim Upchurch came up with 70 yards in nine carries, but didn't play in the second half because of a bruised shoulder.

About the only high point for the Rams was their defensive backfield, which allowed UofA No. 2 quarterback, Jerry Davis (subbing for injured sophomore Bruce Hill), to complete just one pass in eight tries for a mere three yards.

It was a bad day for Colorado State coach Sark Arslanian's offensive corps, as the UofA defense completely snuffed their running game. The Rams

could only muster a lowly 19 yards rushing for the entire game. They were at minus 19 yards rushing at the end of the first half.

Arizona scored in the opening period on Charlie Gorham's 20-yard field goal. A 19-yard punt return by Mike Battles and Willie Hamilton's 25-yard run set up the scoring kick.

The Wildcat's second score came after 57 yards and 14 plays on a three-yard run by Jim Upchurch around the right end. Gorham booted the conversion and Arizona took a 10-0 lead to the locker room at the half.

UofA hit paydirt again on its second possession of the third quarter, with Upchurch going in from 13-yards out to cap a Wildcat drive that covered 63 yards in just nine plays.

The next Arizona score came in the fourth period on a 27-yard run by Hamilton with about nine minutes remaining.

The final UofA drive came late in the final quarter, as Derral Davis scampered 43 yards to set up a seven-yard scoring pass from Steve Castle to Mark Neal with 46 seconds remaining.

The game was the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

In the only other action involving a WAC team, University of Texas-El Paso suffered a blistering defeat at the hands of Idaho's Vandals, 62-14.

state press

sports

Imps lose first game

The ASU freshman football team the Sun Imps opened its 1973 season Saturday, with a 23-13 defeat at the hands of Glendale Community College Gauchos in Glendale.

Sun Imp quarterback, Tim Duffy proved the pass could be ASU's threat of the future when he hit LaCount Jones with an 86-yard bomb and Paul Ervin with a 58-yard blast in the fourth quarter.

Other than the late game passing, the Gauchos completely throttled the Sun Imp offense. The Imps mustered only 79 yards rushing, with just 10 yards in the entire second half.

Receiver Bill Johnson and kicker Karl Pagel

accounted all Glendale's points.

Johnson caught touchdown passes of 18 and 14 yards from sophomore quarterback Gus Burrell.

Pagel booted three field goals and two extra-points to round out Gaucho scoring. His first field goal came from 29 yards, while the second and third came from 32 and 23 yards, respectively.

The Sun Imps next game is with University of New Mexico freshmen, at 1:30 p.m. October 6 at ASU.

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Baker plans to 'hit them good'

Jim Baker is in his third year as a Sun Devil linebacker and the coaches are expecting a lot from him.

"Bake has the quickness to really be a good one this season. He's a senior and we're looking for leadership from him," defensive coordinator Larry Kentera said.

Baker, a 6 ft, 217-pound senior, is looking optimistically to the coming season.

"A lot of the guys have played together for a year or two and know how each other react in game situations," Baker said. "We're going to be real tight this year."

As a high-school All-America honorable mention from West Orange, N.J., Baker was recruited heavily.

"There were a lot of schools in the East that offered me scholarships," Baker said. Arizona State gave me the opportunity to get away from home. I really hadn't heard too much about the school but when I visited it my senior year in high school, I liked what I saw."

As a freshman, Baker played fullback on the frosh team. He was the leading rusher on a team that included Woody Green and Ben Malone. His sophomore year he switched to the defensive unit and has remained there since.

"It really hasn't bothered me being moved to defense," he said. "At the time the move was made I just wanted to be a starter and their wasn't much of a chance at the fullback slot. McClanahan, Dragon and Malone were all running tough and the chance to play every game was the important thing," Baker said.

Baker was referring to Brent McClanahan, Oscar Dragon and Ben Malone.

McClanahan and Dragon are currently playing professional football for the Minnesota Viking and San Diego Chargers respectively. Malone is the Sun Devil starting fullback.

Injuries and football go hand in hand, and Baker has not

escaped this misfortune. A shoulder separation last season caused Baker to miss playing time.

"The reason I got the separated shoulder was due more to neglect than bad luck," he said. I was doing too much arm tackling and it was bound to catch up with me. During a game you get in situations

where you aren't able to give him a solid stick. This year I'm going to be using my speed more so I can hit him good," Baker said.

Pre-season polls rank the Devil's as high as eighth (Sports Illustrated) and as low as fourteenth (UPI, AP).

It has been stated that the offense will have to carry the

Devils through the season. The big question mark has been the defense, which yielded 21 points per game last season.

James Baker is one who has

his own pre-season thoughts. "Whether they try to run against us or put in it the air, we're going to give them a hard way to go."

Offense sparkles in last scrimmage

The ASU football team went through its final scrimmage Saturday night before next week's opening game against Oregon.

The high-powered Sun Devil offense rolled for eight touchdowns in the four-quarter regulation timed scrimmage.

The first string offensive backfield of Woody Green, Ben Malone and Danny White ran against the second team defensive line and first team linebackers and backs.

The second offense worked against the first string line and second team linebackers and backs.

Malone's performance was outstanding, as he scrambled 152 yards in 18 carries. Malone's powerful running produced several long gains which highlighted the offensive attack.

Running mate Woody Green looked less than his best in picking up 92 yards on 20 carries. Green, ASU's Heisman

Trophy candidate, was not able to break away for any long gains.

The quarterbacking was quite impressive as White and JC transfer Ray Alexander completed 12 of 20 and 9 of 18 pass attempts, respectively. White combined with wingback Morris Owens for an 83-yard completion, the longest score of the scrimmage.

Owens caught six passes for 122 yards showing fine speed and excellent hands. Split end Greg Hudson was also impressive, snagging five catches for 58 yards.

Reserve fullback Garland Evans broke numerous tackles in racking up 67 yards in 19 carries. Halfback Ron Cuie showed fine moves and finished with 56 yards in 15 carries.



Jim Baker

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Correction

Friday's State Press incorrectly reported that students may validate their campus service cards in room 169 of West Hall. Validation is in room 167.

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DEMODULATOR—Processes signals from CD-4 discs to provide correct 4-channel playback.

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