

Jurisdiction question

ASU chemicals unlisted with city fire officials

By Don Stevenson

A problem of jurisdiction over ASU may have inadvertently been a factor in Tempe Fire Department officials not knowing of the existence of potentially dangerous chemicals before and during the ASU fire on Sept. 20.

Since ASU buildings do not fall under the jurisdiction of the city of Tempe but under the state, ASU was not required to file a list of chemicals with the fire department.

"We keep a file on all buildings in Tempe containing potentially dangerous chemicals," said Battalion Chief Phil Van Dyke of the Tempe Fire Department. "But we weren't aware of the chemicals being in that building." (Van Dyke was the first to discover there were chemicals in the burning building.)

ASU Fire and Safety Inspector Sylvester Anderson, said no list of the chemicals had been given to the fire department prior to the fire.

"I had not considered them chemicals as a fire hazard. But when they are involved in a fire they become hazardous because of the toxicity of them," he said.

"We have tried to cooperate with them and keep them informed of what we have over here, such as radioactive materials and flammable liquids. But we just hadn't gotten around to informing the fire department of everything on campus yet," Anderson said.

"I can't say they (ASU officials) don't cooperate but we just don't have the freedoms on

campus to do some of the things we'd like to do," said Capt. Roninger of the Tempe Fire Department.

Anderson said the city has no jurisdiction over the state. "But we're (ASU) under the state fire marshal and if he tells us to — which he hasn't yet — we'll do it."

Anderson said that in the future every building containing chemicals will have a sign posted on the outside door.

Maricopa County Chief of Environmental Services, Joseph Weinstein, who supervised the removal of waste material after the fire, said the waste material was not dumped in the river bottom. He said the waste was taken to the County-Cave Creek landfill by Physical Plant workers.

"The wash water used on the fire had to drain somewhere and I guess that it went into the storm drains and ended up in the river," said Weinstein.

He said the waste would have been extremely diluted to begin with. "We had a crew who went to the river bottom to take samples to be tested by our laboratories to see if there were any traces of the pesticides. From our standpoint there was no hazard."

Weinstein said the waste material was decontaminated before removal to the landfill, and a pesticide expert was present when the material was loaded onto the three trucks. Weinstein and ASU police escorted the three trucks to the landfill north of Scottsdale.



Coed faints

Photo by Jack Nock

Freshman Heather Donnelly fainted Wednesday on the sidewalk at the north end of the Administration Building. University Police said Donnelly suffered a concussion Aug. 23 in a bicycle accident on campus and has since had problems with fainting. She was treated and released from Tempe Community Hospital.

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Photo by Greg Ryan

Low road

Marty Bodzin took the low road Wednesday as he listened to the Bob Meighan Band during a Pop-up concert. More band photos, Page 4.

Congress OKs hike in benefits for vets

The financial affairs of more than 5,000 veterans attending ASU took a turn toward solvency yesterday when Congress agreed on a compromise bill to increase benefits for Vietnam era veterans by 23 per cent.

In addition, the bill would establish a loan program of \$600 for each veteran and would extend from 36 to 45 months the time an undergraduate could receive benefits.

"Essentially this is the bill that we have worked very hard for during the past two years,"

said Loren Corsberg director of the campus veterans' affairs office.

"I hope President Ford doesn't see it as an inflationary measure," Corsberg added.

A congressional spokesman predicted President Ford would sign the bill, according to an Associated Press story.

A single veteran now getting \$220 a month would receive \$270 monthly under the compromise bill.

The benefits will be retroactive to Sept. 1.

Pre-med grade competition is fierce

By David Pearson

Fierce competition for grades by pre-med students at ASU parallels the competition by pre-med students across the nation — competition that includes cheating, dishonesty and unwillingness to help among students.

The pressure put on pre-med students to get high grades is a result of the lack of openings at medical schools in the U.S. The Association of American Medical Colleges said there were 41,000 applicants for medical schools in fall 1974 and only 14,400 openings.

Norman Moore, pre-med, said there was definitely a problem of cutthroat competition at ASU.

"It not only hurts other people who are trying to go into pre-med, but it also hurts all the other people in the classes with the pre-meds too," he said.

Moore said that although they're not a majority, "you always meet somebody who is just concerned about getting the grades."

John Stephenson, pre-med, said he has noticed a lack of cooperation among pre-meds. "They figure, 'why help him when he is going to be competing

ASU follows trend across nation

against me later on.' It's the realization that grades are the most important factor in getting into med school," he said.

Margaret Johnson, pre-med, said grades weren't the most important factor in getting into medical school. Craig Thompson, pre-med, agreed, saying the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) and personal interviews were also important.

He added, though, "In college you've just got to get the grades. That's all college really is."

Stephenson said pre-med students seem to become more competitive in their later years in school.

"I think it's because as they get nearer to the application time, they're more

and more aware of just how difficult it is to get in med school."

Alan Marvin, pre-med, said he has seen a lot of people cheating on tests, but that in classes where there are pre-med students and nonpre-med students, "the competition is just as great as just a class of pre-med students. Everybody wants the grade."

Moore said this kind of dishonesty creates a bad atmosphere among pre-meds.

"I think the other people can really see it and they kind of resent it because they're more compelled to cheat and do things to get good grades too," he said.

Moore said that in his biology class last year, "two different times and two different people changed a

certain organism under the microscope so everybody else had different answers."

Grant Bakin, pre-med, said the pressure to get high grades makes people unwilling to help other students. He said, "It's a type of code. A lot of strange pains go on in a persons mind as he attains a certain grade or he studies a certain amount of hours. So, when somebody comes over, you don't expect him to ask you any questions and you wouldn't expect to give him any answers unless he's a super, super friend. It would be insulting."

Bakin said competition is

good, "in a way."

"College is college because you have to live through this. You go to school to take exams," he said.

Stephenson said students "might help their very close friends but other than that they will not give any pointers on, say, the material covered or any inside information."

"Some people will get a hold of previous years tests and there is a great reluctance to pass those around," said Stephenson.

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Library complaints prompt survey

By Ben Wood

Mounting complaints about inadequate library hours have prompted the Student Affairs Committee of the Associated Students Senate to conduct an opinion poll concerning hours.

"A survey will be run in the State Press and my committee will tabulate the results and send them to Dr. (Donald) Koepf," said Sue Bitter, ASASU senator and chairman of the committee. Koepf is the University

Librarian.

Level One of the library is open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week at present. Levels Two, Three, Four and Five are open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Bitter, a senator from the College of Business, said the ASASU Senate has received about 25 student complaints concerning library hours.

"I am sure there are more (students) who have complained to different organizations and people. Dr. Koepf has received four or five complaints," she said.

Bitter said most complaints have come from students who want to use the stacks on the upper levels for research after 10 p.m. Other complainants have said there is not enough study room on level one.

"Dr. Koepf will make the final decision concerning library hours. He is very receptive to student input. That's where the committee comes in — serving as a voice for the students," Bitter said.

"If students have complaints about the library the best way to let us know is through this survey," she said.

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ASASU Senate Student Affairs Committee Library Survey

Check your response:

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2. Are you presently using the open lower level of the library after 10 p.m.? Yes... No...
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4. Would you use the library after 6 p.m. on a Friday?
Yes... No...
If yes, till what time? ...
5. Would you use the library before noon on Sunday?
Yes... No...

The surveys can be placed in well-marked receptacles in front of the library and the engineering building, Thursday and Friday.

Doctor solves mystery of 'wound' in derriere

While riding her motorcycle near campus Tuesday night, Lynn Darnall felt a sudden pain in her posterior.

Thinking she had been shot, the co-ed took her problem to the University police, Capt. Norman Peck said.

Peck said Darnall had been hit by an unidentified projectile in the right buttock and ASU police took her to the infirmary and reported the

incident to the Tempe Police Department.

Tempe police thought Darnall was shot with a pellet or BB gun, said Carol McClosky, police records clerk.

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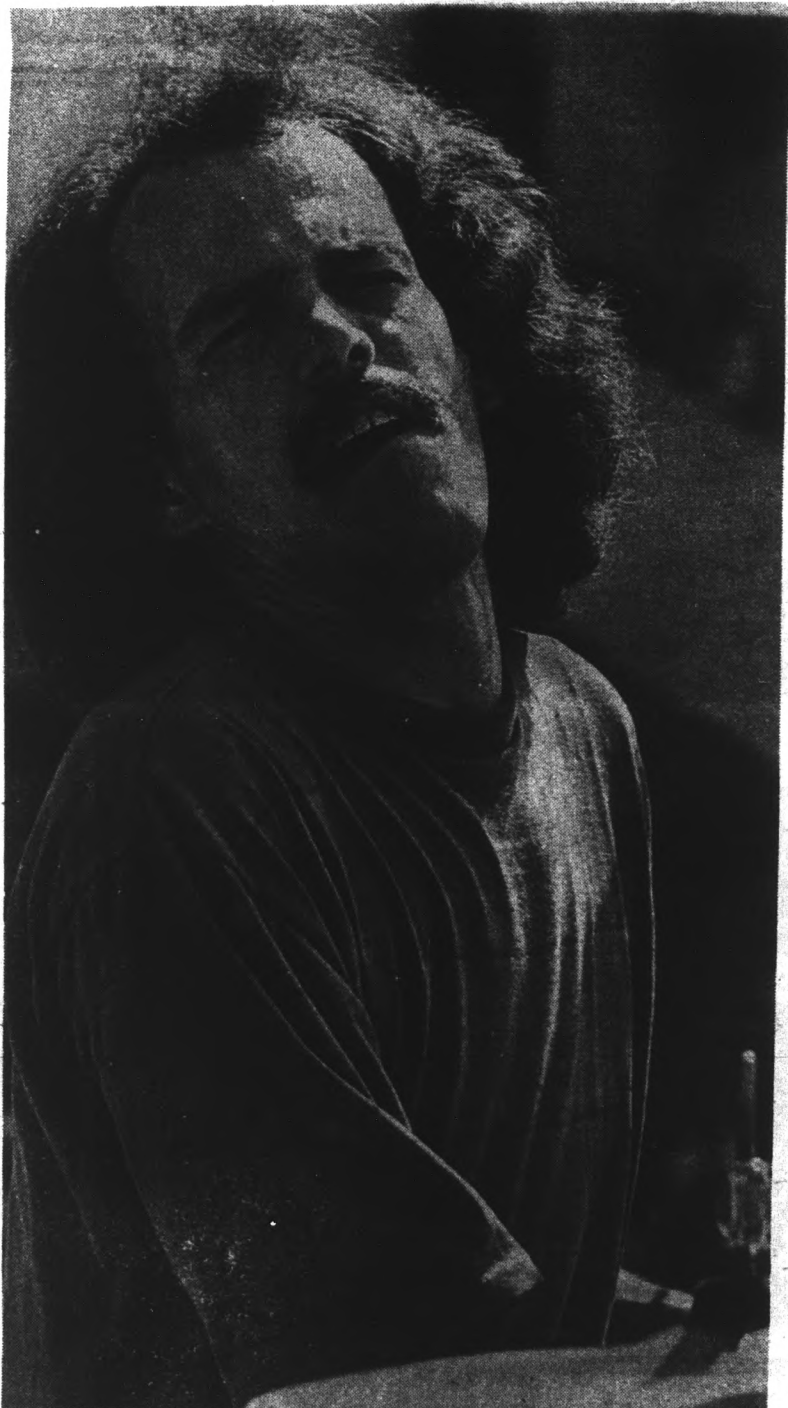
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Bob Meighan Band unites music, students, sunshine



Drummer Milt Miller gets caught up in the rhythm during the last set of the Pop-up.

Photos by

Greg Hagan



Glenn Haff mimics drummer Miller and wishes he could trade places.



For many students the pop-up provided an opportunity to relax between classes, to get-together with friends, dig some good music and bask in the sunshine.

Librarian begins rule enforcement

Though we're all for the spirit of brotherhood, and believe everyone deserves an extra chance now and then, we're glad to see President Ford's pardon policy hasn't rubbed off on University Librarian Donald Koopp.

Koopp is beginning a long-overdue crackdown on faculty members who abuse their special library privileges, keeping books longer than the allotted one-year limit. He said next week he will begin billing those who haven't turned in books due last May.

Those falling in this category have each been sent two overdue notices, according to official University policy. They'll now be billed for the replacement cost of the books as well as processing costs.

While we continue to feel the rule allowing faculty members to keep books longer than students should be eliminated, and a system set up in which students have the same book-borrowing rights as anyone else, we are glad to see that at least the limit set by the current rule is being enforced somewhat.

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Nursery school goof

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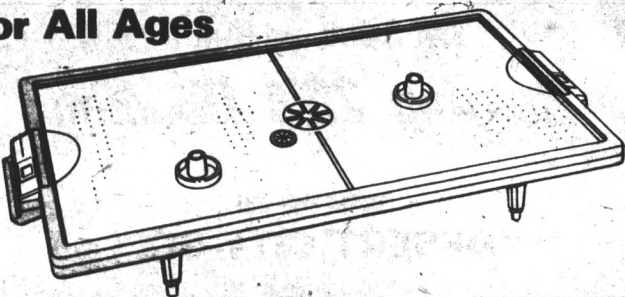
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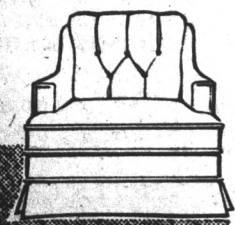


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Handicapped students find driver education gives no bum steer

By Sara Wilson
Mary Helen Avila says she would have lost her job because of her crutches, but to keep her job she now drives the "hottest wheel

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Avila, although handicapped, is a long distance
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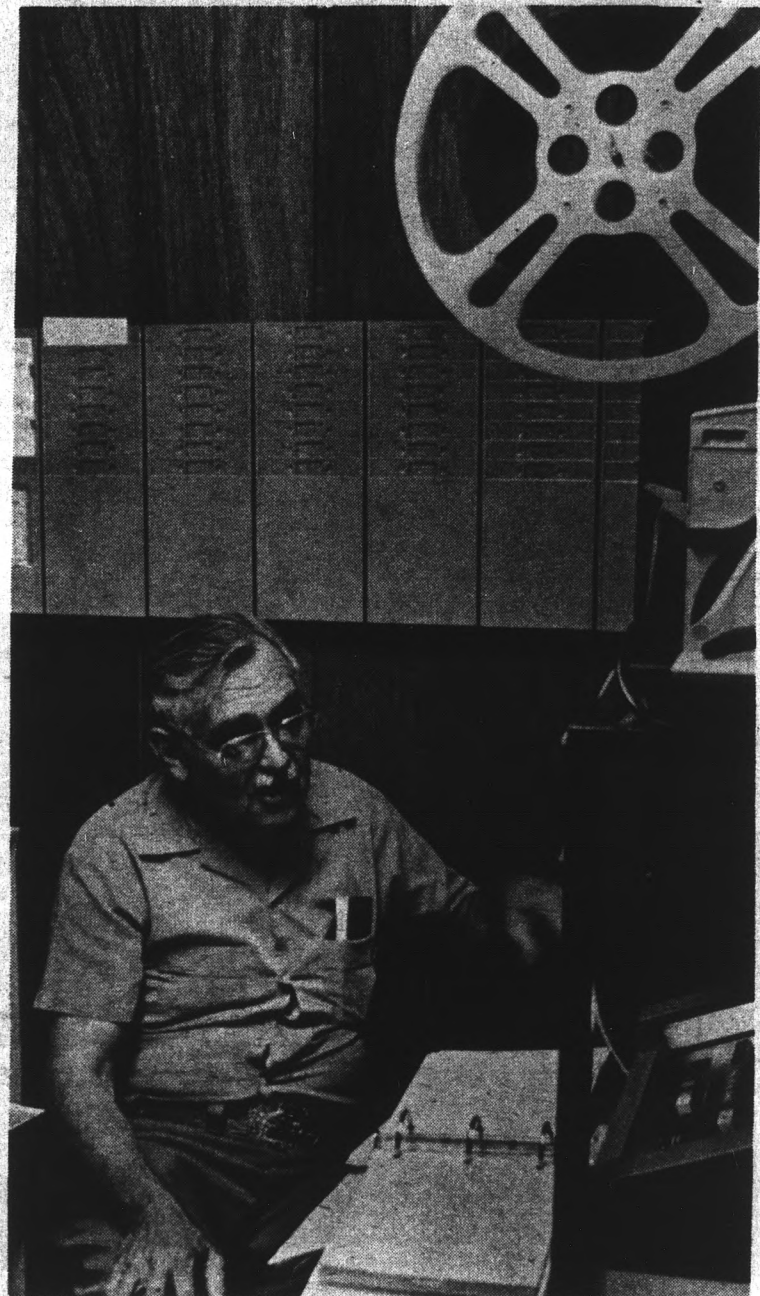


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Avila is one of many students who have taken

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ASU offers a course in driver education for handicapped students, taught by R. Craig Rover, professor of safety education. Rover teaches not only partially paralyzed students but also foreign students, handicapped by language barriers.

One student, Don Nelson, is taking the course to learn to teach handicapped and foreign students. He says he

has learned a few things the hard way.

Nelson once told Zohreh Sotoodeh, who is from Iran, to take a left hand turn. She said, "Left hand turn?" He said, "Right." And right she went — across two lanes of traffic.

Rover said "foreign students learn readily" and "do precisely what you tell them." For people who do not speak English or can not hear, Rover uses flash cards.

Rover said he has taught people with many different kinds of problems including people who could drive but have become disabled and people with slight mental disabilities.

Rover said he often works with persons who have never driven before.

"There isn't any reason why these people shouldn't learn to drive," he said. "If they really want to learn, they can," Rover said.

Rover is helping Christine Curtis, who has no legs, so she can get a license. While driving in a parking lot, Christine said, "Driving makes me so much more independent. Parallel parking and backing up 50 feet, or whatever, is about the only thing I can't do at the moment."

According to Rover, ASU is buying a \$40,000 computerized simulator to aid in teaching driver education.



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Christine Curtis, who has no legs, is presently taking a driver education course to refresh her skills so she can get an Arizona driver's license.



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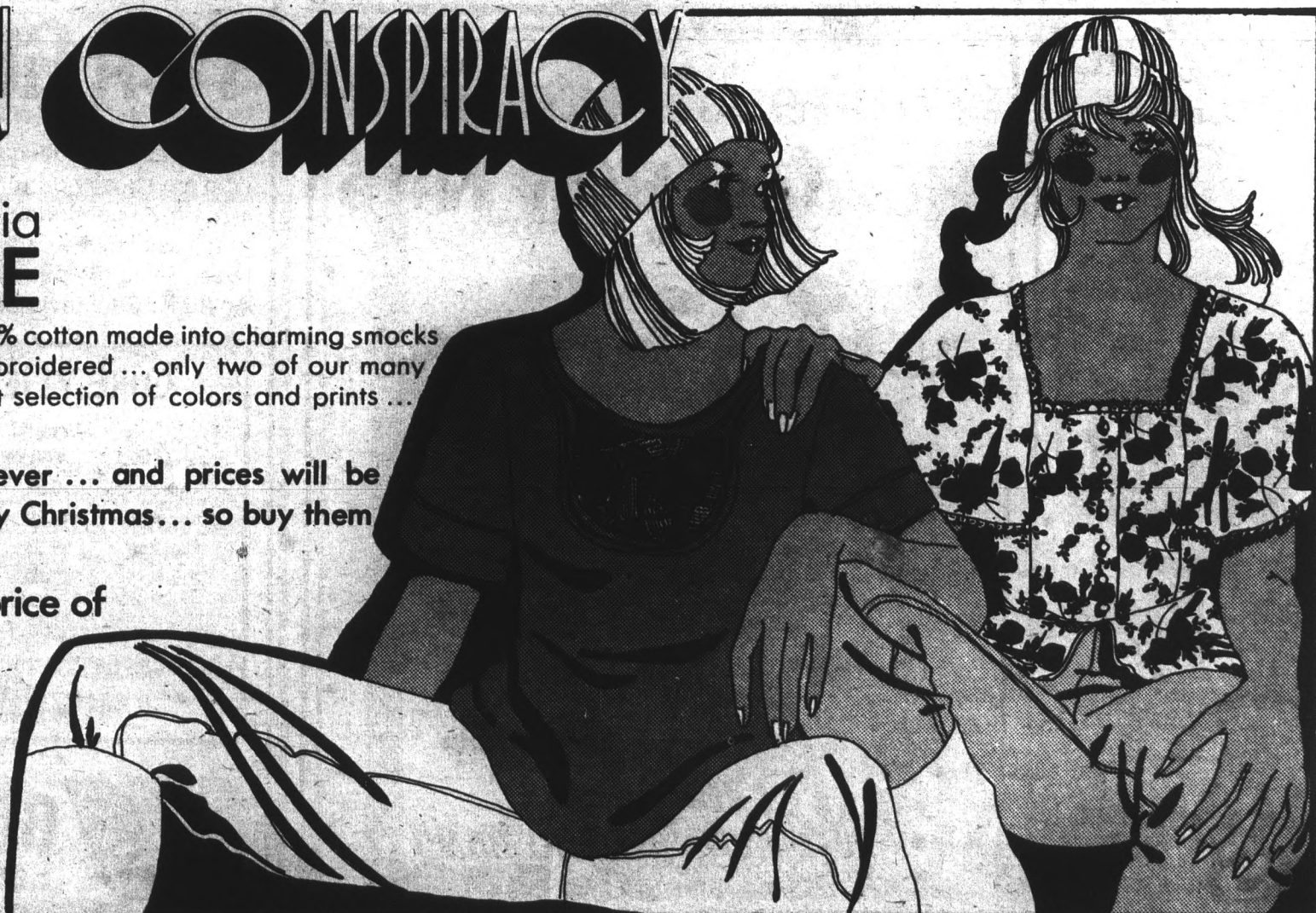




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Catchin' crawdads

When the urge to go crawdad fishing strikes Roger Duncan, he can't always make it to the canal, so he settles for the irrigation duct on Myrtle Street behind the Architecture building. He lowers a long baited string to the water level inside, and when a critter grabs it, he tries to jerk it the 12 feet up to street level. Unfortunately, a crawdad has to be pretty stubborn to travel that distance without letting go.

Students risk expulsion using computer illegally

Students are using the University computer illegally and could be expelled for doing so, it was revealed at a Wednesday meeting of the Computing Services Users Committee.

Joseph Rue, committee chairman, said students are deliberately misusing computer facilities. He mentioned a violation which occurred in the College of Business Administration. "We caught one student using it (the computer) to

play games when he wasn't supposed to," he said.

Rue said the misuse "robs from the students" their fair share of computer resources.

Nelson Garrison, director of campus computing services, told of an incident where someone tried to run an administrative program from a computer terminal when no such program was scheduled.

"We can't always trace this kind of thing," Garrison said. The committee will consider implementing security measures to prevent illegal usage of the computer.

Course drop-add forms due Friday

Deadline for dropping or adding a course is 5 p.m. Friday.

Drop forms may be picked up at the Moeur Building. After the form is filled out, it must be taken to the cashier's office in the Administration Building.

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Bo Warren was dismissed from the ASU football team for "reasons disciplinary in nature and the actions which predicted the move will remain an internal matter."

This was the statement head coach Frank Kush issued to the press concerning the Sun Devils starting defensive back's removal from the squad.

So I guess that about ends it. The Phoenix newspapers found the explanation easy to swallow. The Sun Devil football program will continue as if nothing happened and Warren's replacement, Mike Martinez, will probably perform notably in his starting role.

So why should I let the absence of Warren bother me?

Because not being able to participate on the Sun Devil team means more than just abstaining from football for Warren.

It's his life. Warren has labored four years under the tutelage of Kush. The physical and emotional dedication demanded of an ASU football player is very consuming.

Try taking something you've lived with day and night for four years and throw it away. It can't be done.

Kush threw Bo off the squad because Warren had one too many drinks and could not function appropriately on the plane flight home from Columbia. A flight which included ASU President John Schwada, Board of Regents member Weldon Shofstall, Athletic Director Fred Miller and over 100 Sun Devil boosters.

Surely not the most ideal situation to rid oneself of dinner

and an overabundance of alcohol.

But Warren hasn't lost too many games at ASU and he didn't know how to graciously accept the Sun Devil's first shutout loss in 97 games. So during the five-hour lapse between the end of the Missouri game and the plane flight home, he got bombed.

A friend of mine now attending law school in Texas advocates the theory that everything should be done in moderation. If Warren had followed this philosophy he'd be dutifully preparing for the Wyoming Cowboys this week.

I'm probably upset with the entire situation because I know how it is to be 21-years-old and not properly handle an emotional setback. You just do something to forget your troubles.

But Kush didn't see it that way and after Warren had run the Sun Devil steps 50 times Sunday and had received verbal abuse from the coaching staff for his actions the coach had a change of heart.

Monday afternoon Warren was informed by Kush that his connection with the ASU football program had been severed. I question this delayed reaction by the country's finest football coach. I wonder if the ultimate decision on the fate of Warren didn't come from a university official.

Whatever the source was the decision appears to be final and Warren is having a difficult time explaining to his friends and parents why he no longer is a member of the ASU team.

WAC stats

TOTAL OFFENSE				
Player, School	G	Yds.	Game	Avg.
1. Steve Myer, UNM	3	598		199.3
2. Bruce Hill, UA	3	524		174.7
3. Jack Graham, CSU	3	474		158.0
4. Bob McKinley, UTEP	3	458		152.7
5. Mike Belew, UTEP	3	408		136.0
6. Rick Costello, WYO	3	376		125.3
7. Ron Harris, CSU	3	354		118.0
8. Fred Williams, ASU	3	340		113.0

RUSHING OFFENSE				
Player, School	G	Att.	Yds.	
1. Mike Belew, UTEP	3	86	408	
2. Ron Harris, CSU	3	76	354	
3. Fred Williams, ASU	3	62	340	
4. Jim Upchurch, UA	3	56	275	
5. Jeff Blanc, BYU	3	53	268	
6. Willie Hamilton, UA	3	49	267	
7. Ike Spencer, UTAH	2	32	140	
8. Mark Lovett, ASU	3	44	179	

INTERCEPTIONS				
Player, School	G	No.	Yds.	
1. Mike Haynes, ASU	3	3	14	
2. Kory Schuknecht, ASU	3	2	27	
3. Bob Breunig, ASU	3	2	25	
4. Dennis Anderson, UA	3	2	3	

PASS RECEIVING				
Player, School	G	No.	Yds.	
1. Greg Hudson, ASU	3	15	205	
2. Willie Miller, CSU	3	14	243	
3. Scott Piper, UA	3	10	171	
4. Doug Wilson, WYO	3	9	170	
5. "T." Bell, UA	3	9	135	
6. Kevin Thompson, UNM	3	9	92	
7. Willie Armstead, UTAH	2	6	123	
8. Ken Lege, UNM	3	8	148	

TEAM OFFENSE				
Team	G	Plays	Yds.	game Avg.
1. UA	3	243	1138	379.3
2. CSU	3	208	1105	368.3
3. UTEP	3	214	1070	356.7
4. WYO	3	217	967	322.3
5. ASU	3	221	965	321.7
6. UNM	3	207	899	299.7
7. BYU	3	189	727	242.3
8. UTAH	2	123	421	210.5

TEAM DEFENSE				
Team	G	Plays	Yds.	Game Avg.
1. BYU	3	210	805	268.3
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Morning Briefing

Sun Devils' attack is losing steam; plunge to fifth among WAC teams

Western Athletic Conference statistics released yesterday indicate what is common knowledge to most ASU fans: the Sun Devils are not the offensive dynamo of the past.

The Devils, who averaged 565 yards per game last year (second highest in NCAA history), rank only fifth among WAC teams with 321 yards per contest. ASU is a paltry seventh in passing offense with 126.7 yards per game.

Though the Sun Devils are tied for the scoring lead with Arizona, ASU's 22.3 points per outing is only half of last season's output.

Split end Greg Hudson leads the conference in receiving for the final time. Hudson, with 15 catches for 205 yards, injured his knee against Missouri and will miss the remainder of his senior year.

Although ASU ranks second in victories by a major college football team during the past 25 years, ABC Television apparently doesn't know who the Sun Devils really are.

ABC persistently referred to Missouri's 9-0 blanking of "the Wildcats" on Sunday morning's football highlights show.

ABC's inability to separate Arizona and Arizona State has been a source of amusement to

Wildcat fans during ASU's banner seasons. But UofA, sporting a national ranking of 12th in this week's AP poll, would just as soon keep their own identity this year.

Tickets for the National Basketball Association All-Star game will go on sale to the general public beginning Dec. 14 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. It marks the first NBA All-Star game to be played in Phoenix.

Suns' season ticket holders have the first option to purchase seats for the game, with prices set at \$15, \$12, \$10 and \$8. A sellout of nearly 13,000 is anticipated.

Quotebook

Arizona quarterback Bruce Hill said, "A coach once told me, 'Bruce, don't ever think of yourself as a black quarterback. You're THE quarterback' and that's the way I feel... I'm not the kind of guy who won't like you just because of your color. I may not like you after I get to know you, but I have to get to know you first."

Hill has an 11-3 record since becoming the starting signal-caller at UofA.

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ASU competes in tennis invitational

By Dave Garell

A select group of Coach Marty Pincus' tennis squad today meets top-seeded UCLA in opening round play in the prestigious Braniff Collegiate Mixed Team Championship invitational tournament in Dallas.

The tournament, sponsored by Braniff Airlines and Southern Methodist University, features the top eight teams in the nation based on the results of the 1974 men's championship and national collegiate women's tournament.

Pincus has sent Mark Joffey, last year's WAC singles champion, Jeremy Cohen, and Kay and Claire Schmoyer, members of ASU's national women's championship team,

into the week-long tourney.

Along with UCLA, favored teams are Trinity (Texas), Stanford and SMU. "They will all be tough," Pincus said. "After all, these are supposed to be the eight top tennis squads in the nation."

Other teams in the tournament are Michigan, Miami (Fla.), and Texas. "I would have to say that UCLA holds the edge," Pincus said. "They have an extremely good program, and are especially tough this year."

Pincus is not overly optimistic about his squad's chances. "It'll take a complete team effort to come out near the top. I'm confident of Joffey's play, and if the girls play like

they have in the past, we may have a shot."

"Naturally we want to win," Pincus said. "But we're so excited about just getting to go that it really isn't that important where we finish."

Pincus looks to Joffey to guide the squad. The talented senior won the Kachina Open this year, and captured his first win in the fourth annual Sun Devil Tennis Tournament last weekend. The Schmoyer sisters swept their doubles match in the Sun Devil open.

Pincus said a special incentive is there for the players. "I understand they will award two scholarships worth \$1,250 each to the winning team for one man and one woman."

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Breunig bolsters Devil defense

By Mike Tulumello

When ASU linebacker Bob Breunig is drafted by the pros following the current season, Western Athletic Conference offensive backs should consider throwing him a going-away party.

In fact, WAC teams would like to see him go away now.

Breunig, a two-time All-WAC selection, will start his third and final WAC season when the Devils visit Wyoming this Saturday.

Not every Sun Devil can make that claim. This week ASU lost the services of standout receiver Greg Hudson for the season due to a knee injury, while defensive back Bo Warren was cast off the team for disciplinary reasons.

"Losing those two guys will definitely hurt, because they were both starters for two years," Breunig said. "But it's not going to kill us. One or two men don't make a team. And we've got other people who can step in and do a good job."

The Sun Devils will carry a tarnished reputation into the Wyoming game (televised locally on channel 3). ASU dropped from seventh in the AP rankings to 18th after last week's 9-0 loss to Missouri. The defeat erased the Devils completely from the UPI poll, where they were ranked sixth.

"We're all disappointed we fell so far in the rankings," said Breunig. "But we knew before that's what would happen if we lost to Missouri. It's our fault for letting it happen."

One play will stick in Breunig's mind for quite a while. He intercepted a pass near midfield, apparently giving ASU its best field position of the first half. But he fumbled the ball. Missouri recovered and drove in for the game's only touchdown.

"I can attribute that play to two things — the wetness of the ball and the fact that I don't have good hands in the first place. It slipped as soon as I caught it."

However, Breunig does not use the inclement Missouri weather as the scapegoat for the defeat.

"We just weren't ready to play, and they were. That's what it all boils down to.

Missouri's offense always seemed to do something we didn't expect.

"Our defense didn't really break down, it was more of a coincidence. We were a step or two away from

where we expected them to be."

Breunig is a solid All-America candidate and should have a lucrative contract awaiting him when the pros conduct their annual college draft.

"I don't think I've gotten off to a good start this year. How high I go in the draft depends on what I do from here on in.

"I'd like to play in a city with moderate weather and hopefully for a winning team, especially one that pays well — that's the important thing."

Despite his ferocity in assaulting opposing passers and running backs, Breunig does not fit the football stereotype off the field. He sang and played the guitar at a local restaurant for a summer job.

"I've always liked music. It's an enjoyable way to spend time and earn some extra money.

"I guess I don't fit the image of a typical feminine entertainer. At least I don't think I carry that image onto the playing field."

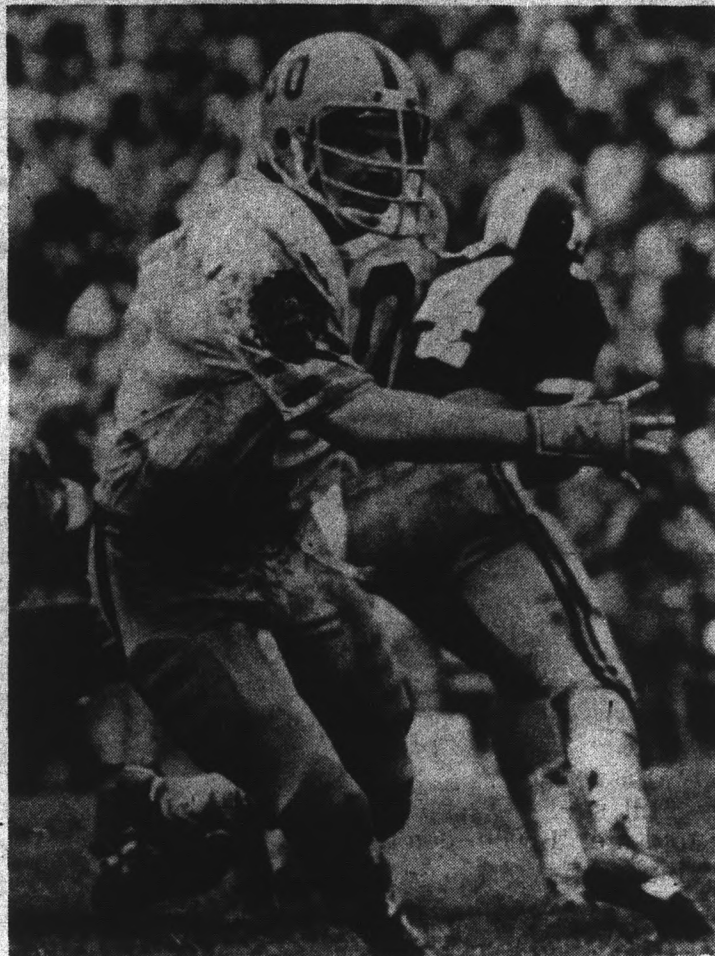


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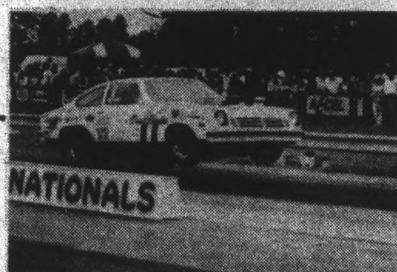
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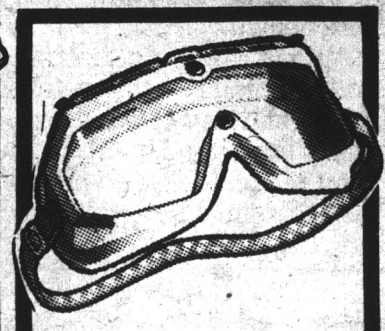
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