

Default rate blamed

\$2 million in student loans blocked in state legislature

By Britton Bloom

Legislative concern over a supposedly high default rate by students is blocking federal and state aid programs that could be worth over \$2 million to Arizona students in loans and grants.

Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Tucson, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, blamed the "conservative block" in the Arizona House of Representatives for refusing to allow the state to participate in the federally Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) programs.

One of the House's opponents to the programs, Rep. James Sossaman, R-Higley, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he did not oppose the programs themselves, only the lax collection practices that allow

students to take the loans and not pay them back.

Sossaman said the collection practices of such loan programs should be strengthened. Only those students in greatest need with a good possibility of repaying the loans should be granted aid, and their grades or degrees should be withheld if they default on payment, he said.

Eugene Marin, director of ASU's financial aid department, said the University participates in two federally funded loan programs, the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs.

The main difference between GSL and the FISL and NDSL is the agencies from which students receive their loans, Marin said.

GSL aid would be granted by

schools themselves or state agencies authorized by the legislature to make such loans, Marin said.

FISL aid is presently provided by private institutions — banks, saving and loan companies and credit unions — with ASU acting only as coordinator between the student and the loaning institution, Marin said.

Last year, FISL aid provided 4,000 students with approximately \$4 million, Marin said. The default rate on such loans is 6 to 8 per cent, according to an officer of one bank participating in the program.

If a default occurs, the officer said, the government pays the loan and the bank signs the loan papers over to the government. Then, if that student ever has a

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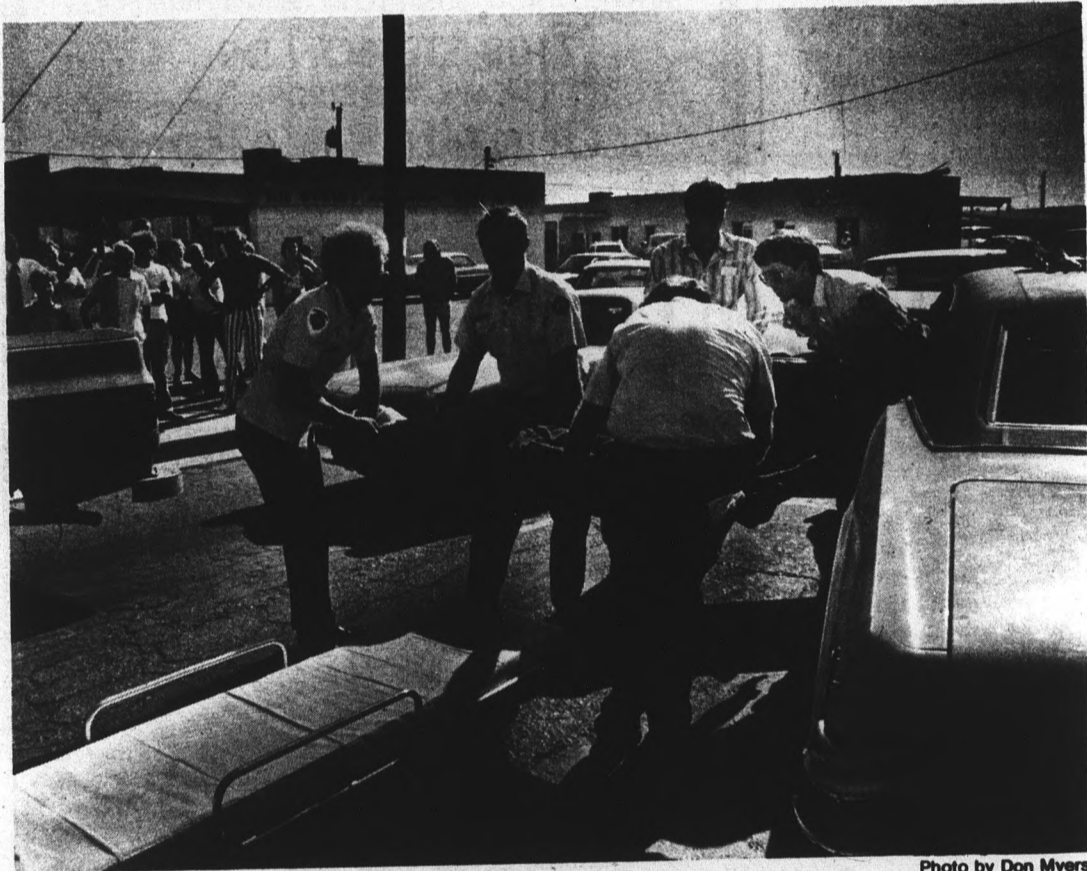


Photo by Don Myers

Toby Lee Trickel of Tempe is transported by paramedics to Maricopa County Hospital following a collision between the car he was driving and the car driven by Rocky Mataalii.

Jailed ASU football player released after DWI charge

By Steve Marks

ASU football player Rocky Mataalii was released from Tempe City Jail Wednesday to the custody of his attorney.

Mataalii had been held at the jail since Tuesday afternoon after a three-car collision at University and Hardy drives. Tempe police charged Mataalii with three traffic violations including drunken driving, running a red light and leaving the scene of an accident.

Investigating officer James Vance said Mataalii's car ran a red light at the University and Hardy intersection and struck two vehicles. Vance said Mataalii left his car and ran down the middle of University immediately after the accident.

Mataalii's attorney, Clair Laine, said Mataalii left the scene because he was frightened and confused and that he made no attempt to evade police officers.

A Breathalyzer test administered to Mataalii revealed a blood alcohol level of .10, the minimum required to indicate intoxication, Lane said.

ASU football coach Frank Kush said Mataalii had been having serious problems for the last month.

"Rocky's behavior and attitude have changed dramatically recently," Kush said. "He was doing an excellent job for us until camp this year — then he seemed to fall apart." Kush said Mataalii quit and rejoined the football team twice this year since practice began.

Lane said Mataalii had entered not guilty pleas to all counts and Lane expected acquittals of the drunken driving and leaving the scene charges.

Mataalii plans to leave for Hawaii Tuesday to visit his family and resolve his personal problems so he can return to ASU and play football again, Lane said.

Concert promoter, ASA plan shows at 3 universities

By Leslie Green

The first concert coordinator for the Arizona Students Association (ASA) said he will bring big name concerts to Arizona universities this year.

Dann Bowley said he has arranged for Cheech and Chong to perform at the University of Arizona Sept. 9 and will have a list of performers coming to the universities in about a week, when contracts are expected to be signed.

Bowley said the concerts could, for example, fill the Activity Center at ASU and possibly gross \$100,000 per concert.

John Ridgway, ASA president, said a profit split would be negotiated with the schools for each concert. The sponsor school would receive a greater share of the profits than ASA, he said.

Ridgway said sponsoring concerts is one way ASA can help student governments at the three universities. "We can provide more acts for better prices for the schools," he said.

Ridgway and Bowley said ASA would act only as concert coordinator. The student government associations would handle all money and pay all production costs for each concert, they said.

"The only thing we do is, if the show makes money, we submit a bill to them (the individual university student organization)," Bowley said.

Ridgway said ASA would pay for expenses Bowley incurs while arranging for groups to come to Arizona, such as long-distance telephone calls and traveling expenses.

If the concerts don't bring a profit, "ASA might really take a bath on this," Ridgway said. "We're leaving this open for reassessment."

"The point is to give it a chance to work, and if it doesn't work you can get out of it. But it is working as far as I can see, and I don't see that anyone's anxious to get out of it. We're getting better acts and we're getting better prices," Bowley said.

"I believe that by offering the block booking arrangement, NAU, ASU and the UofA can bring in some really good concerts that Arizona has never seen before," said Eddie Sanchez, president of Associated Students at Northern Arizona University.

Dave Braaten, ASASU president, also voiced support for the concert program.

No student body officers could be reached Wednesday at the University of Arizona.

Bowley estimated production costs would range from \$8,000 to \$9,000, excluding the performers' fee. These costs and the performers' fee would be paid from ticket sales.

Bowley said he thought between 10 and 20 per cent of the gross income from a big concert would be profit.

Bowley's salary, Ridgway said, is still being negotiated. "I think actually it'll be coming out (of concert profits) on a sort of percentage basis."

"You don't come by people like him (Bowley) cheap," Ridgway said.

Bowley said he would be paid a fee for his July work, and said he understood his future salary would be a percentage of ASA's concert profits. Bowley has not been formally hired, Ridgway said Friday.



In the news . . . briefly

From the Associated Press

FORD CAMPAIGN SHAKEUP

VAIL, Colo. — President Ford announced Wednesday that James Baker is taking over as his top campaign chairman, replacing Rogers C. B. Morton, who becomes chairman of a campaign steering committee.

The President also announced he has chosen Dean Birch and William Ruckelshaus, two veteran GOP political figures. Birch and Ruckelshaus will handle negotiations with representatives of Democrat Jimmy Carter on the planning of televised debates between the presidential candidates.

EDITOR'S ABDUCTOR FOUND GUILTY

KEY WEST, Fla. — William A.H. Williams was found guilty Wednesday of charges he extorted \$700,000 from the Atlanta Constitution following the abduction of editor Reg Murphy.

PUNISHMENT DEMANDED

PANMUNJOM, Korea — The United States pressed North Korea Wednesday to punish the soldiers who killed two Americans at Panmunjom a week ago. At the same time the United States agreed to study a North Korean proposal for physical separation of allied and Communist guards at this truce village.

CARTER BLASTS FARM POLICIES

DES MOINES, Iowa — Bringing his campaign to the heart of the farm belt Wednesday, Jimmy Carter accused the Nixon and Ford administrations of "unparalleled incompetence" in managing the nation's farm economy. The Democratic presidential nominee attacked administration agricultural policies before an enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 people — mostly farmers — at the Iowa State Fair.

SCHORR SUBPOENA APPROVED

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee voted Wednesday to subpoena CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr in an effort to find out who leaked the secret House Intelligence Committee report to him.

GM HIKES '77 PRICES

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Wednesday suggested retail prices for its 1977 car models will increase an average of \$269 over comparable 1976 prices.

CHURCH TO SUE REPUBLIC

PHOENIX — Wade Church, who is financing a primary campaign for the U.S. Senate with a \$626,000 libel judgment from the Arizona Republic, said Wednesday he'll sue the newspaper again, this time for \$2 million. Church, a Democrat and former attorney general, announced the plans through his campaign headquarters to file the suit Friday in Maricopa County Superior Court.

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\$2 million in student aid

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tax refund, the loan money is taken out of the refund, he added.

NDSL aid is granted through the university, he said. Students apply to the university and are granted aid by the university, which is backed by federal money, he said.

Marin said approximately

2,500 students are receiving \$2.4 million in NDSL aid. ASU Comptroller Steve Colby said 3,278 people last year were delinquent, owing the university \$1,528,197. But Marin added that the figure includes delinquent students from as far back as 1968.

"We feel the banking com-

munity and the lending institutions are doing an excellent job of serving the students (with loans)," Marin said. "We don't feel we are shortchanging students."

Marin added if the state participated in the GSL program more students would receive financial aid.

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ASU Senate head seeks stronger statewide group

By Rosemary Schabert

A stronger statewide organization of university professors is the major concern of the new president of the ASU Faculty Senate.

Dr. William English, music professor and Senate president, said Wednesday he supports and would like to strengthen the Arizona Universities Faculty Council (AUFC), of which he is an ex-official member.

The AUFC, supported by faculty donations, keeps tabs on state legislative activity of interest to university faculties. Donations support a legislative reporting service, educational meetings with legislators and appearances before legislative and administrative bodies.

English said he foresees little change under his leadership from that of his predecessor, Dr. Thomas Hoult.

"We both feel that the University faculty should have a major role in decisions that affect it," English said. "And we're not unique in this. Dr. Shafer (Dr. Susanne Shafer, professor of secondary education and Faculty Senate president for the 1977-78 academic year) will probably have similar ideas. That's the type of person who should be elected to the office."

English also said the University faculty should have a say in campus budget decisions.

"As the faculty is affected by decisions — including

budget decisions — they need to be involved in discussions with the administration," he said.

Decisions on tenure and sabbaticals should ultimately come from individual departments, English said.

He said he opposes the addition of student members to the Senate, as proposed at the UofA, although Voting students

presently sit on most of the ASU Senate's six committees, he said.

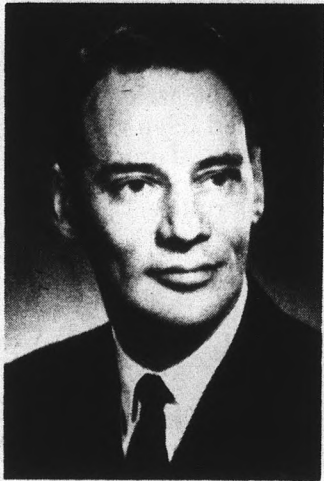
English stressed the importance of faculty participation in administrative decisions, such as last year's administrative proposal to make off-campus night teaching mandatory.

That proposal arbitrarily would have assigned extension classes to regular faculty, English said.

"I think agreements made with faculty members at the time of employment should be honored," he said. He suggested that new faculty might be scheduled for night teaching, to avoid violating contracts of other professors.

English said he strongly supports the concept of tenure for professors.

"It's not a major issue, but constantly seems to raise itself," he said. "I think it would weaken the University dramatically if it (tenure) were removed."



Dr. William English

\$90,000 granted to prof for study of dam effects

An ASU zoology professor has been given a \$90,000 grant to study bird populations in four proposed Central Arizona Project dam sites.

Dr. Robert Ohmart, said the water in the proposed dams is expected to drown trees where birds of prey nest, eliminating many breeding areas.

He said the purpose of the study is to tell "various state and federal agencies what wildlife resources exist at the proposed sites."

The grant was provided by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, for whom Ohmart will prepare a report of his study in December.

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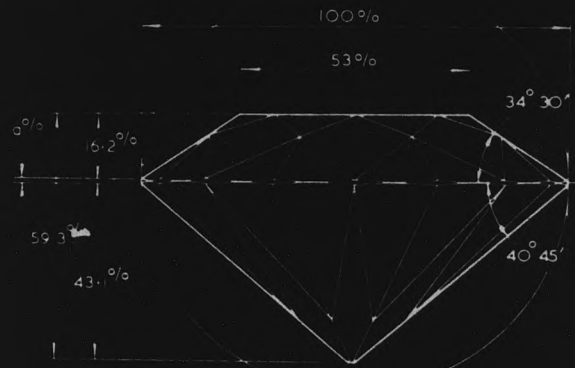
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Any man who doesn't have a skeleton in his closet may not have much upstairs either.
Irv Kupcinet

They blew it with new IDs

Jim Boardman

Horse manure!

The athletic department sits with egg on its face after blunders in its surprise decision to require separate ID cards for sports events.

First, the department failed even to notify or attempt to explain the plan to students.

Athletic officials shouldn't be surprised at angry outcries. They invited the reaction by dropping the new requirement unannounced into students' laps.

Associated Students should have heard about the plan through its people on the athletic board — but it wasn't brought up.

An ad was stuck in the State Press, but nobody bothered with further explanations to students.

Second mistake. Too little time was allowed for students to pick up the cards without paying a \$1 "late" charge. Just 10 days, ending Wednesday. Not enough time for thousands of students unaware of the new system.

Third mistake. A \$15 charge for replacing lost cards.

If you go about it the right way, you get your ASU ID replaced for only \$2.

If athletic bigshots are so worried students will try to get duplicates, they have no faith in their system.

A final mistake. The ticket managers' off-the-wall remark that only "cheaters" are bitching. No way.

Plenty of the rest of us care. Like those who dislike unannounced bureaucratic complications in their lives.

Get rid of the late charge. Get rid of the \$15 replacement charge — if the athletic department really does care about the "good of the students."

There is at least one reason for the claimed crackdown on "cheaters." Every ticket for the #2 ranked Sun Devils that doesn't go to a student will be sold to the public, at a much higher price.

Horse manure.

The University predictably has come up with a new notion in bureaucracy — the sporting event ID card.

And now all of a sudden, and without warning, my seasoned ID isn't good enough to get into football games.

You need a pink fee card to get the sports ID card. Since 1971, my first semester at this resort, I have

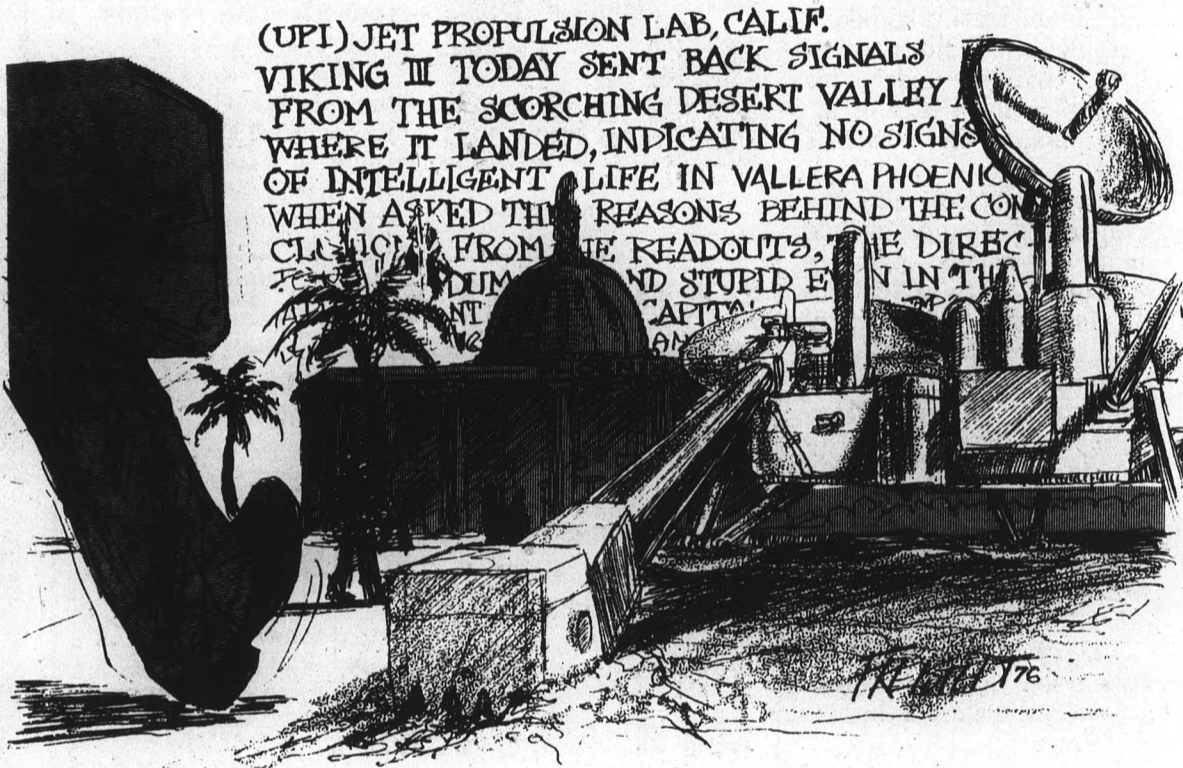
discarded my pink fee cards once my regular ID card was validated. No one said I was supposed to hang on to that pink card in order to be eligible for attendance at football games. Sure, it is my receipt proving I paid my fees, but as long as my ID card had been validated, why keep the damn thing?

So now, if I want to see the Sun Devils play any games this year, and I do, I have to subjugate myself to

more bureaucratic banality and go to the business office and get another pink fee card. That will cost me a dollar, much time and doubtless more lines and red tape.

Well, now that the Athletic Department has implemented the new ID card, my guess is they'll charge you a \$5 "processing fee" for next year's sports ID.

And more horse manure.



Pete Dixon

Not yet, Ed

Attention Ed Hickox.

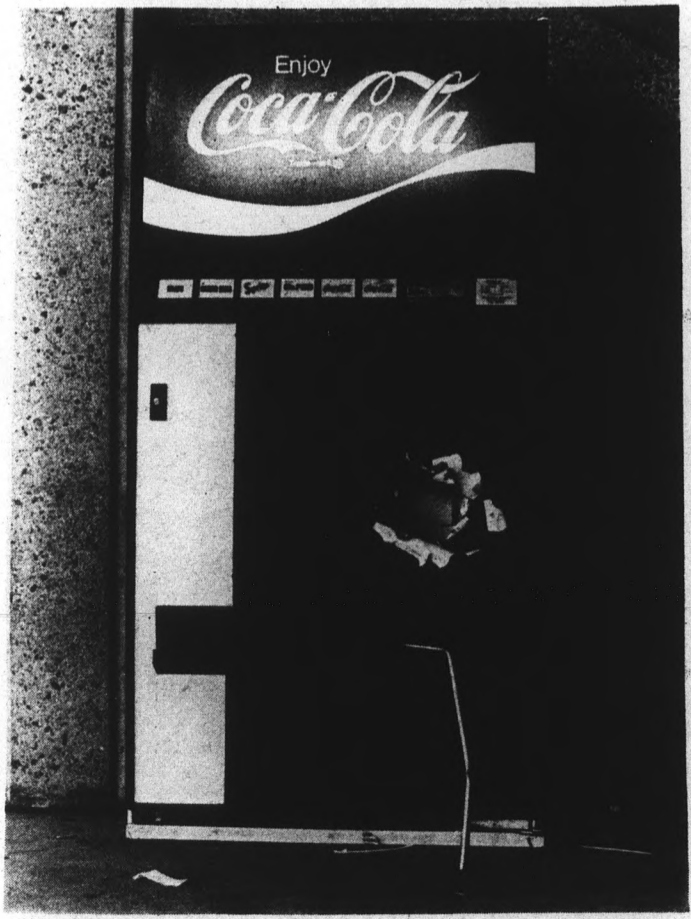
Ed is director of auxiliary services, which includes vending machines. Now Ed probably does a good job, generally, but it's obvious he hasn't strolled across campus lately.

Ed said Tuesday he thought all the coke machines damaged by vandals had been repaired.

The photo below was taken over two months ago. The machine still looks this way.

How about getting it and others fixed, Ed?

It's too hot out to find nothing but broken soda machines all over campus.



Drop/add needs top ASU brains or weekend at Erotica motel

By the Bicentennial year, we have succeeded in placing a man on the moon and Viking I on Mars, performed heart transplants, tapped the power of the atom and crossed the oceans with supersonic transports.

But we still practice the ritual of drop/add in primitive fashion.

It would seem that in this day and age, a more scientific approach could be taken toward handling the mass confusion of the drop/add process.

The University boasts the genius of many eminent doctors in the field of physics, psychology, management, industrial design, environmental safety and other esoteric areas who should, if they put their minds to the task, be able to devise a method of handling drop/add which would be less harrowing than the status quo.

There has simply got to be a better way to build a mousetrap.

Is it really necessary to place the tables of the individual departments directly across from a stairway entrance or elevator?

Logic dictates no, but actual practice indicates that it must be more fun to clog the exits with frenzied students clamoring to get into a class before it fills.

Is it really necessary to letter all of the "closed class" signs so small that they are impossible to read until a person has fought to the front of the line?

Perhaps the instructors relish being able to yell at the student, "THAT CLASS IS CLOSED!! CAN'T YOU READ??" After all, you're in college, right?

Another area which needs attention is communicating the drop/add process to the instructors in charge.

One of the cutest tricks is for you to scratch and claw your way to the table only to be told you must have Dr. So & So's signature to get into the class. "Where can I find Dr. So & So?" you ask, fighting back the tears. "I don't know, don't ask me, I can't help you," comes the reply.

It almost looks like everyone waits until two minutes before nine to decide how to handle drop/add.

We are living in a quantitative age of computers and memory calculators. The University is filled with world-renowned intellectual giants who should be able to come up with a simple solution to the problem of drop/add. All they may need is a little incentive.

Perhaps a contest awarding a case of Pabst Blue Ribbon and an all-expense-paid weekend at the Erotica Motel will stimulate some of that highly paid, creative talent to go to the drawing board and devise a less disastrous method of drop/add.

That would truly be "One small step for man, one great leap for mankind."

Parking plan nears final stage

By Nina Bondarook

The ad hoc committee appointed last fall to find a solution to ASU's massive parking problem is working on final plans for a new parking policy, the committee chairman said Tuesday.

"We have been arguing about parking spaces at ASU since they were arguing about spaces on hitching rails for horses," said Bob Fails, the committee's chairman. "The committee feels they finally have come up with something that has a chance of solving the problem."

The committee submitted proposals to Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs in April. Penick then told the committee to work out specific details and resubmit the report for final approval, Fails said.

Three Areas

If the parking policy receives final approval there will be five general classes of parking privileges: faculty and staff, commuter students, dormitory residents, visitors and ancillary (support) services.

Parking areas will be divided into perimeter zones, interior lots that will give priority to faculty and staff, along with the free lot located in front of Sun Devil stadium and around the University Activity Center.

Parking costs will probably be \$25 per year for interior parking lots, \$15 per year for perimeter parking, and \$7.50 per year for dormitory residents, Fails said.

"The hooker is, there is an element of priority in there for faculty and staff. But how much? This is what we need to work out," he added.

Decals Limited

The committee wants to limit the number of decals to one permit per person. In the event a different automobile is used, drivers will have the options of parking in the free parking lot, obtaining a visitor's permit from an information and service center, or parking in a metered space.

Each lot will contain a limited number of spaces regulated by parking meters to allow persons driving a car with any decal to cross-zone park for limited amounts of time at a small cost.

Fails said this would make it easier for students who are late for class — people who need to visit the MU for a few minutes and people who have only one class a day to park in choice areas around campus.

There will probably be three information centers on campus. Their location is still undetermined, but visitors would be able to get parking information and temporary parking privileges from these locations.

The proposal also stated the parking plan was not to be used to generate revenue for the University other than traffic and parking related functions.

"(The parking policy should be) self-supporting, not a means to raise money. If you make money on it, your fees are too high," Fails said.

Self-enforcing

He also stressed the policy should be self-enforcing. "It has to be self-enforcing. This is not a police state. They (students and

faculty) have to want to enforce it to make it work," he said.

Fails said he is optimistic that the committee's recommendations will get final approval because they are feasible and "as far as possible, equitable to all."

"We'll hand it to them (ad-

ministrators) the minute we can and no later. We have much of the preliminary work done. It's just a matter of integration and final details," he said.

"The whole thing is designed to eliminate hassles. What we have now is chaos, utter chaos," he said.

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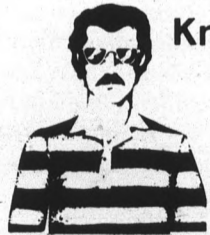
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Student freed on bond, faces extortion charge

An ASU graduate student arrested Monday afternoon in connection with a \$10,000 extortion case has been released from Maricopa County jail after posting bond.

Lynne E. Davis, 26, 510 W. 11th St., Tempe, was arrested by Scottsdale police for allegedly extorting \$10,000 from a Scottsdale businessman, police said.

Scottsdale police refused to reveal the name of the victim, reportedly a financial investments counselor, because he is under investigation by another unidentified agency.

Davis, an unclassified graduate student in the College of Fine Arts, was released from jail Tuesday.

Davis' bail was set at \$1,100 during her initial appearance in Scottsdale Justice Court Tuesday. She is scheduled to face a charge of extortion at a preliminary hearing at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 2 in justice court.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reportedly was contacted by the victim Sunday but turned the case over to Scottsdale police. No federal violation has been established in the case, agent Roy Reger, Phoenix FBI, said Wednesday.

Dr. Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, said he doesn't think his office will assert any

disciplinary measures in the case because it occurred off campus.

Davis allegedly acted as a go-between in the plot, said Dennis Borkenhagen, Scottsdale police investigator. He said Wednesday that police have questioned one person suspected of being the principal source of the alleged plot.

Davis was arrested after meeting the victim at Scottsdale Library and allegedly receiving \$10,000 in cash from him, Borkenhagen said.

The woman was under surveillance when she left the library, he said, and officers arrested her after stopping her car at Scottsdale and McDowell roads. The \$10,000 was recovered in the arrest, Borkenhagen said.

Davis originally called the victim Aug. 16 and arranged a

meeting with him the next day, Borkenhagen said. She allegedly told him during the meeting that she wanted \$25,000 for information she said could put him behind bars.

The victim subsequently indicated the information would be worth \$20,000 to him, Borkenhagen said. Davis then arranged Monday's meeting at the library.

The victim allegedly gave \$10,000 to Davis with the understanding she would put him in touch with another person who was the source of the information.

Handicap program to use able-bodied

The coordinator of a new recreation program for the handicapped says he hopes to involve as many able-bodied students as possible, to help disabled students feel less isolated.

"One of our main goals for this program is to integrate the able-bodied students with the disabled ones," said coordinator Neal B. Naigus. "On a one-to-one basis as well as through group activities, we hope to make the handicapped student feel less isolated," he said.

The program, scheduled to include basketball, weight lifting, swimming, jogging and trips to movies and football games, will begin when enough disabled students have expressed interest, Naigus said.

Although no hiring has been done yet, able-bodied students on the work-study program will help with most of the activities, he said.

Naigus said he hopes that eventually a class can be formed for disabled students who want credit for their participation in the recreation program.

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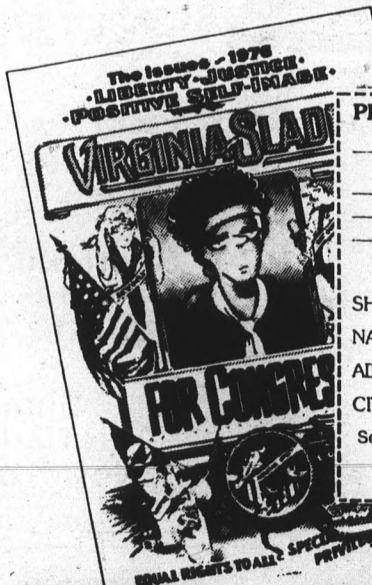
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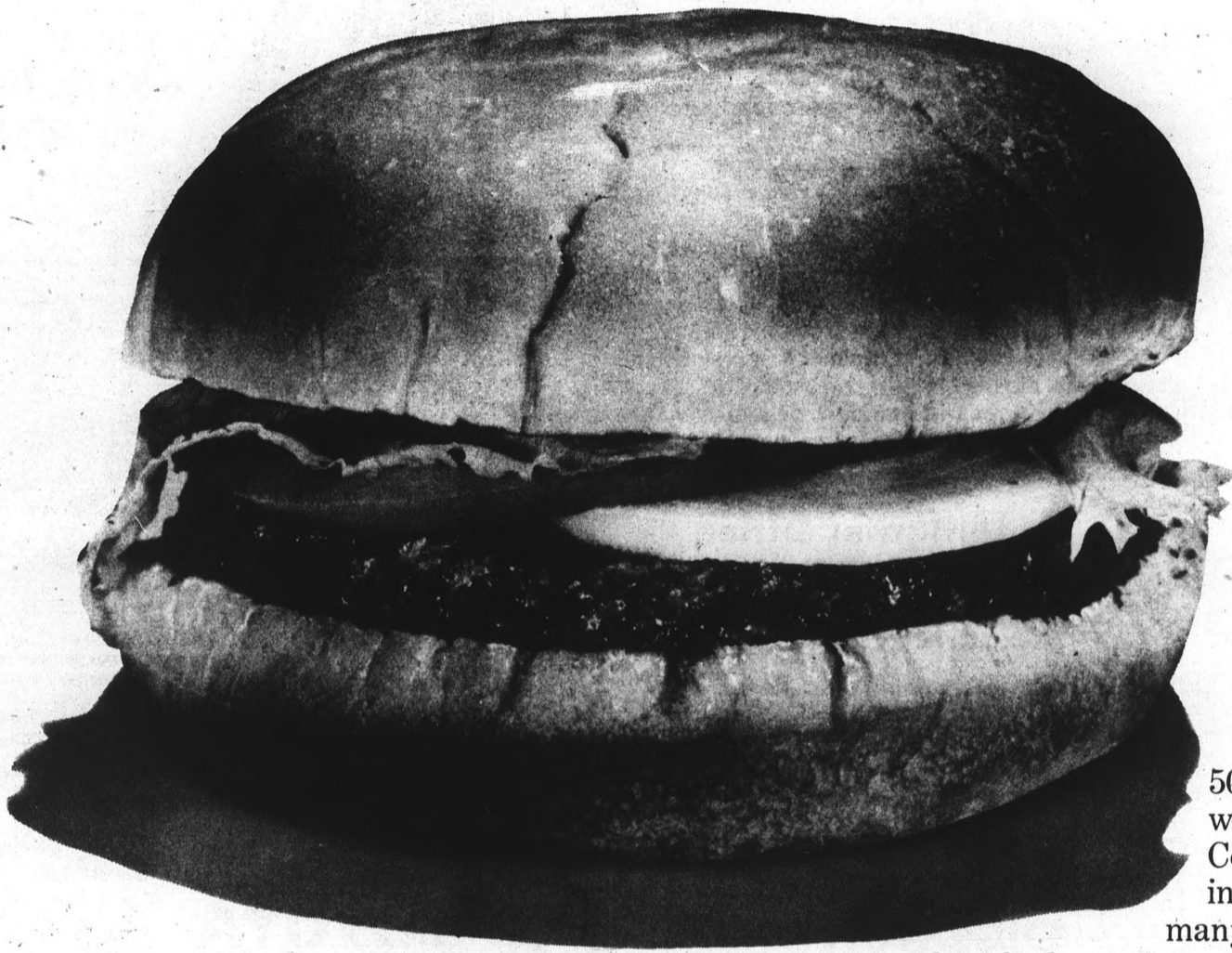
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Gay club grows, offers counseling

By Jayne Clark

When a group of about 50 gay students set out last year to form a campus gay organization, anti-homosexual students harassed them and more than one state legislator attacked the plan.

Now the group is thriving with 150 active members.

The organization, called Free Spirit, offers counseling, medical and legal aid services for campus gays. It also provides speakers to educate the public on the facts of homosexuality.

"We formed (Free Spirit) to try to provide services to gay students at ASU, but it is also a consciousness-raising group," said Jim Cobb, coordinator of Free Spirit's counseling service.

Cobb said he expects the group's membership to grow after its first meeting of the semester on Sept. 2. He said the group hopes to attract heterosexual students who want to know more about gay society in addition to gays and bisexuals.

"Naturally, most of the people who came forward at first were out of their closet. But we're trying to provide an outreach to the University and Valley as a whole," Cobb said.

Free Spirit operates the Gay Help Line (271-0125) Friday through Sunday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., which is staffed with trained volunteers who listen to gay-related problems.

"The age range of the people who call is amazing," Cobb said. "We get calls from

uptight teenagers who don't understand their gayness, who have great fear of people finding out. But we also talk to people who have personal problems such as losing their jobs."

The group offers a referral service with lists of doctors, psychologists and lawyers who are sympathetic to gays. Free Spirit is also in contact with volunteer professionals who charge according to what the client can pay.

Cobb said the reason for the referral service is gays feel more comfortable with counselors and doctors who understand homosexual needs and problems.

"A gay freshman with VD who didn't know where to turn might not go to the Health Center. Our intent is to let them know there are some 'no heat' services where they can get counseling," Cobb said.

Free Spirit will sponsor a Gay Awareness Week, scheduled for Sept. 13-19. The event is aimed at educating the public and promoting understanding of the gay life-style, organizers said.

"Gay people . . . contribute greatly in some areas to society and it is surprising that society is so nonaccepting. I think it's mainly through ignorance," Cobb said.

Organizers said they hope to clear up some of the misconceptions about homosexuality through speeches by nationally-known gay leaders, panel discussions and films during Gay Awareness Week.

The event will begin with a disco-dance on Sept. 18 in the MU.

Syndicated columnist to teach reporting class

Don Campbell, author of several books on business and writer of two nationally syndicated columns, is offering a new course in business reporting through the mass communications department.

10:40 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It is the first class of this type at ASU and possibly the first in the nation, Campbell said.

Campbell was disturbed about the fact that most reporters involved with consumer advocacy reporting did not know about the businesses behind it, he said.

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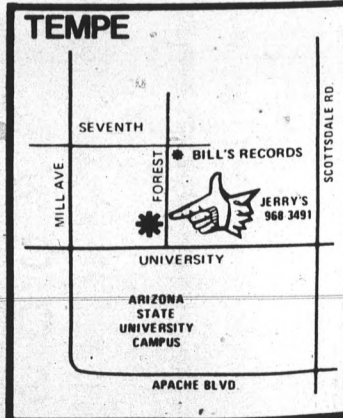
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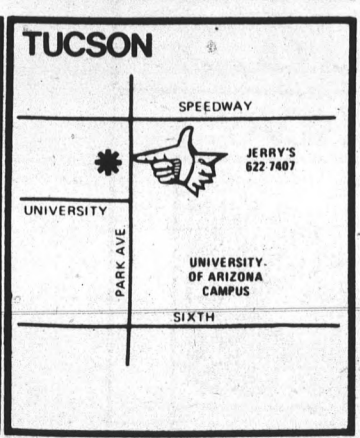
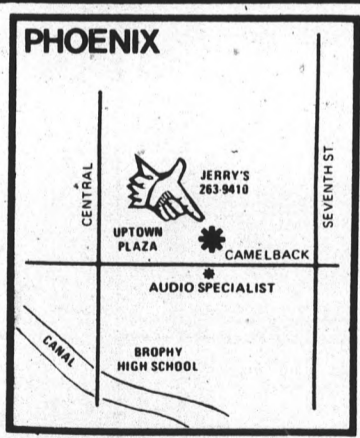
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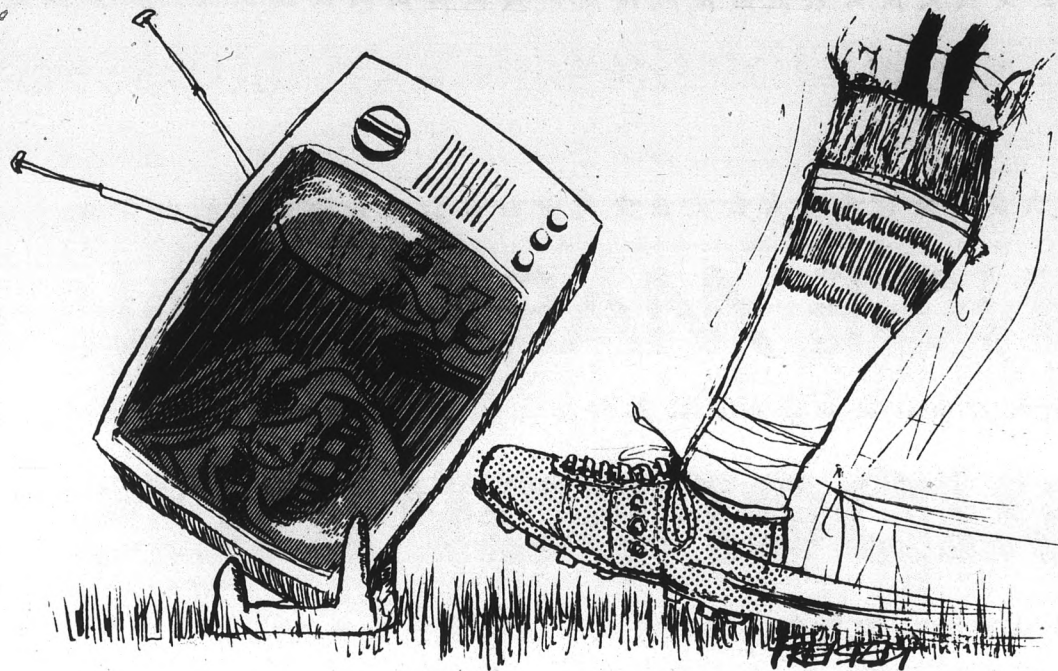
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Ford announced Tuesday

at a news conference that Sept. 8, 9 and 10 were under consideration for the debate.

Radio station KOY sent Ford a telegram "on behalf of Arizonans, Californians and millions of football fans across the country" to choose a date other than Sept. 9. KOY newsman Paul McGonigle said he spoke with a Ford press aide who

indicated the conflict probably could be avoided.

Earlier this summer, ABC-TV allowed the game to be moved to Sept. 9 from Sept. 7 after state and local politicians discovered the Sept. 7 date conflicted with the Arizona primary elections. The politicians feared voters would bypass the polls in favor of the football game.

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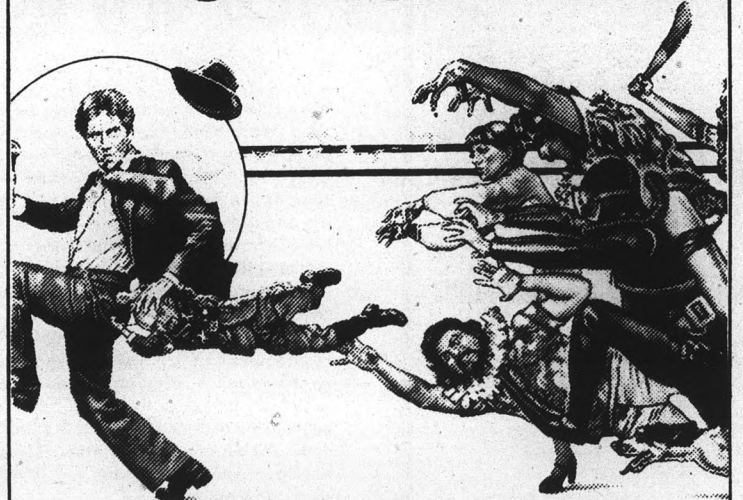
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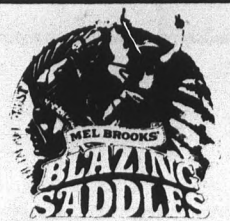
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ASU opener causes dorm parking hassle

University Police are bringing in additional manpower and reserving a parking lot for dormitory residents in anticipation of parking problems during the ASU-UCLA football game Sept. 9, a spokesman said.

"I hope there won't be chaos. We normally don't have trouble with Saturday games but this one (on a Thursday night) has too many imponderables," said Lt. Irving Jaffe, special services coordinator for University Police.

Residents of the Palo Verde complexes and Manzanita dorm are urged to move their cars from lot 53 (just north of the buildings) to lot 49 (by the Physical Science building) early in the morning, before leaving for class, Jaffe said.

Lot 49 will be reserved specifically for dormitory parking starting at 6 a.m. and will accommodate about 200 cars, he added.

"It's a headache, but we've been thrown this problem and it's something we've got to do. We've never had a game other than the Fiesta Bowl that took place other than Saturday so this is a unique situation," Jaffe said.

University Police usually use 63 men to handle parking and traffic at games, but reserving the lot for dormitory parking will require seven additional men, he said. That doesn't include Tempe Police and Maricopa County Sheriff Department employees who also work the games, he added.

In addition, the usual road blocks on Stadium Drive will be in effect at about 3 p.m. to ease traffic congestion.

"They picked the most awkward time for this game. We're expecting 50,000-plus people. We're going to reserve the parking lot and hope the kids in PV will respond," Jaffe said.

Workshop planned to assist couples

A workshop scheduled to begin Sept. 7 at ASU has been designed to help couples — married and non-married — strengthen their relationship through communication.

"Communicating as a Couple," a non-credit six-session extension course, is for couples who want to make their relationship better by setting goals for the future, said Dr. Jerry Buley, ASU assistant professor of communications and class instructor.

"Students," Buley said, "will not talk about their problems, but will learn and practice together the appropriate skills which will help them move toward

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Mates will practice — only with each other — the skills and methods presented in class. "At no time, will those participating be asked to reveal intimate information about themselves," he said.

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341 bicycles stolen last year; need for precautions stressed

Bicycles are the rip-off artists' single favorite item on campus, according to University Police.

More than 341 bicycles, valued at about \$34,000, were reported stolen at ASU last year.

The statistics are likely to look as bad this year unless

students learn to practice some simple anti-theft precautions, a department spokesman said.

Most bicycle owners are simply unaware of how bicycle thieves work, said Detective William Taylor. He categorized three types of thieves: the opportunist, who

sees someone else's bike as a faster way to get to class that day; the cheap skate, who would rather "borrow" a bike than buy one, and the professional, who steals bikes for resale.

A flimsy lock and chain is the thief's first target, Taylor said.

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Gatehouse distributes pleasantries

By Sharon Sharpe

J. Ernest "Ernie" Daigneault, the gatehouse security officer behind the Administration Building, dispenses smiles, information, fatherly advice and visitor parking spaces for a \$9,709 annual salary.

Is the job necessary or is there a cheaper method of keeping students, faculty and staff out of the visitors parking lot?

University Police Lt. Tom Godbehere said ASU could set up a machine in the lot and charge for parking, but a machine couldn't give out information or direct lost people. Daigneault's job fulfills both a parking and information function, he said.

Daigneault, 61, sees his job as more than that of a parking attendant.

I'm sort of a public relations man, he said. "I'm busy all day long giving out information and maps and directing lost people. It takes another human being to do that."

Daigneault said his biggest problem is handling students and faculty who want to use the visitor parking lot. "I'm there to help, not to hurt," he said. "I try to appease them as best I can."

The purpose of the gatehouse parking lot is to accommodate visitors who have short-term business to conduct at ASU. As such, it is centrally located near the library and business offices.

The lot serves between 700 and 1,000 visitors each day.

Daigneault said he enjoys talking to students. "They're just fantastic. I've got a scrapbook at home filled with letters and cards from students and former students who write to me from all over," he said.

Comic literature to be discussed in added course

A new class in modern comic literature is being offered this fall in the English department by Dr. Dennis V. Moran.

Moran, a specialist in medieval literature, said he came up with the idea for the course from teaching satirical literature in previous English classes.

The class will cover works ranging from S.J. Perelman, the script-writer for the Marx Brothers, to the satire of Nathaniel West in "Day of the Locust."

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Prof says views of candidates alike

By Michael Padgett

An ASU sociology instructor said Wednesday he sees little difference between President Ford's current administrative policies and those of Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter.

Dr. James C. Johnson, said Ford is tied to the "old money elite, that clique of wealthy and influential families, such as the Rockefellers."

Because of such ties, Ford is not likely to change his political leadership in the next administration, if he is elected, Johnson said.

"Ford is an ideological conservative," he said, "and because of that he will do nothing."

"What can Carter do? I'm not sure what his base is right now, but he has kind of a primitive business background so I would assume that he would be sympathetic to Ford's ideas."

One of the basic questions facing politicians today is the dual problem of unemployment and inflation, Johnson said.

"You either have inflation or you have unemployment. They are counterbalanced. Wages are fixed by unions in negotiations and contracts so that wages never go down when the unemployment rate goes up," he said.

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economy are controlled by a small group of large companies, the oligopolies. The car manufacturers and oil companies are the leaders of such control, said Johnson.

"Now what can Carter or Ford do about it? Ford obviously will do nothing," Johnson said, noting the President's friendly relationship with big business.

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Goodwin Stadium's playing field has already been turned into a parking lot, and now the stands are being demolished to provide additional parking.

Old stadium to be destroyed to make 850 parking spaces

By Johnnie Fletcher

Goodwin Stadium — the scene of 22 years of ASU football and track — will be destroyed by huge cranes beginning next week as the first step in providing 850 new parking spaces on campus.

Plans call for the Goodwin site to be used as parking for dormitory students and faculty/staff.

Fitz-Simmons Demolition Co. of Phoenix moved onto campus last week and is expected to take two months to level the stadium.

The west side of Goodwin Stadium housed the geography department, Reserve Officer Training Corps and the Student Bookstore in recent years. They have all moved to new areas.

The east side will remain intact for the present, but it too may make way for parking in the future, said Dick Garrett, supervisor of building maintenance.

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Football players practice kicking from first base

It was a rather incongruous sight — Mark Jones and Danny Kush taking turns place-kicking from the firstbase coach's box to the backstop behind home plate.

But actually, it was all quite logical. The ASU football team's evening workouts are held in Packard Stadium. The afternoon "passing game" workouts are held in Sun Devil Stadium. All workouts are closed to the public.

"Number one, we don't have any lights on our practice field," head football coach Frank Kush explained. "And number two, we don't want to tear up the (football) stadium."

But Kush didn't want to talk about where the game was played. He preferred to

talk about HOW the game was played.

"Offensively, we're not making the progress that I thought we'd be making, and I think that's due to a lot of the aftereffects from last season — the attention they got last year," he said.

For the uninitiated, the Sun Devils won all 12 of their games last season, including a 17-14 win over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. Those accomplishments earned them the No. 2 ranking in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls last winter, and some problems this fall.

"Unconsciously, they're living in the past and they're making mental mistakes. The concentration is not there. They have a blasé mental attitude," said Kush, who makes a habit of complaining at this stage of the season.

"This (the national attention) is what we've worked for, but you can't afford to forget how you got there," he warned.

But perish the thought that Kush doesn't know how to handle the situation.

"We'll harass them until they make progress," Kush said simply.

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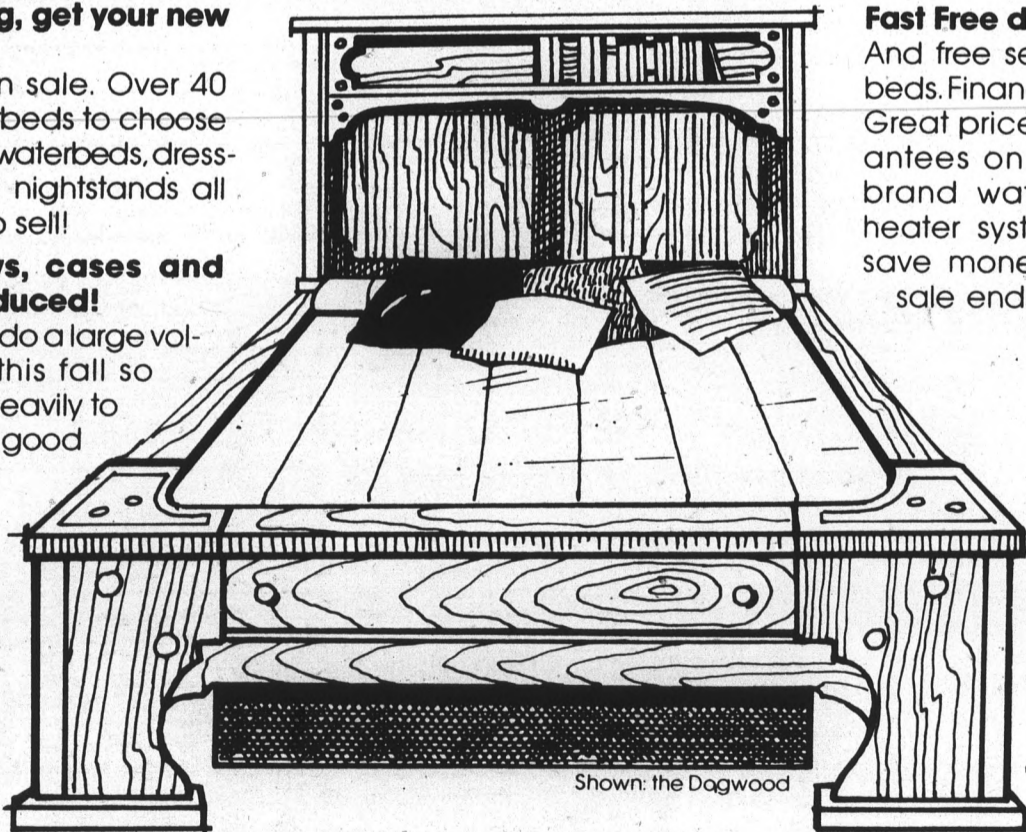
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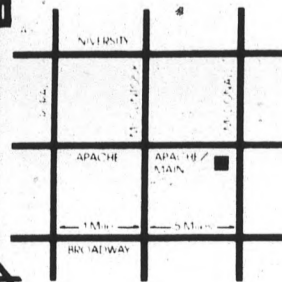
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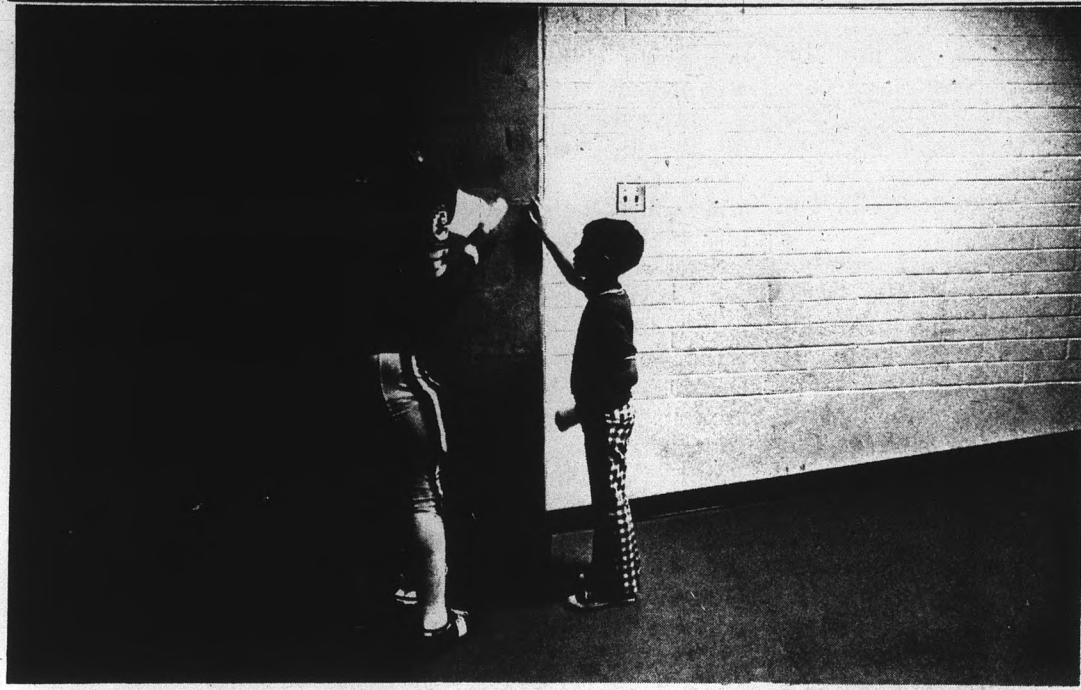


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Sun Devil Zack DiBrell gives a youngster his autograph after ASU's 24-21 victory over Arizona last season. This photo, by Chuck Pratt, is one of many featured in "Sun Devil Football '76", the recently published book edited by ASU professor of mass communications Cornelius M. Keyes.

Pre-season book 'best published'

"Sun Devil Football '76 — Reaching for No. 1," edited by Cornelius M. Keyes, mass communications professor, is without a doubt the best book about ASU football ever published.

Of course, there have not been many books on Sun Devil Football . . . to date.

But even if publishers start flooding the market with Sun Devil books — and they might if the Devils go unbeaten again this year — odds are that "Sun Devil Football '76" would still be number one.

The 104-page book, which sells for \$5 (its only big flaw) and can be purchased at the University Bookstore, Student Book Center, University Sporting Goods and Hill's Books and Records, is a combination record book, pre-season guide and picture book.

It contains detailed analyses of each of the Devils' 11 regular season opponents, as well as the Devils themselves, written by some of the West's top sportswriters and editors.

It also contains features on the WAC writers' predictions, Mrs. Fran Kush, coach Frank Kush, ASU graduates now playing professionally and the question of leaving the WAC.

All those features, records and analyses are fine, but probably the best of "Sun Devil Football '76" is all the pictures.

It's not surprising, since Keyes is a photography instructor — and an award-winning photographer and nationally famous photographer himself. It's also not surprising because the foundation of the book consists of pictures from an assignment Keyes gave Chuck Pratt, a former pupil.

Keyes suggested to Pratt, who has since done work for *Sports Illustrated*, that he cover ASU football in every phase from Tontazona to the Fiesta Bowl.

And that's exactly what these pictures — Pratt's and others' do.

They capture a lot of behind the scenes action (half time locker room shots, postgame rejoicing, etc.) There are also excellent game shots — like John Jefferson's spectacular touchdown catch ("The Catch") just before halftime against Arizona.

Photos, however, are not the only pictures in "Sun Devil Football '76" — the book also has several cartoons by artist Kearney Egerton of *The Arizona Republic*.

"Sun Devil Football '76" is a great book . . . but someday there may be something even better: "Sun Devil Football '77."

—Tom Gibbons

More about Football players practice kicking from first base

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Briefly, Kush turned to the bright side — the defensive backfield.

"A couple of kids look good," Kush admitted.

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FREE BEAUTIFUL 7 month old, half Airedale/half Shepard, house trained, dog that needs home. 967-4001. 9-2

★ For Rent/Lease

GREAT FOR Grad student — two bedroom, unfurnished — carpets, drapes, built-ins. No Pets — Mesa — 3 miles from ASU. \$170/mo., 969-1506. 8-27

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, pool and barbeque area, laundry, hook-up. \$260. 86th St. and Indian School, 948-6636. 8-31

ROOM, SCOTTSDALE, one or two girls, pool, refrigeration, \$50 each, 945-1170, 254-6421, ext. 271. 8-27

FOR RENT, Large house. 3 bedrooms, old fashioned brick, near State Capitol, Phoenix, ideal for 3 or 4 students. \$140 month, utilities extra. 247-8600. 9-1

NICE ONE bedroom apts. \$150. Includes all utilities. Walk to campus. No dogs. 966-3730. 8-27

FACULTY OFFICE space available — 1000 East Apache Blvd., from \$55, includes janitor, utilities, secretary answering available, 967-1321. 9-3

YEAR LEASE one studio \$100, one one-bedroom, \$120. 3 blocks from campus, A/C etc., etc. 1214 S. Farmer, Tempe, 967-2308. 9-2

★ Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER with clientele. 946-7716. 8-27

EXPERIENCED HAIRCUTTER needed. 946-3789. 8-31

NO EXPERIENCE necessary, bartender and doormen, apply after 11 a.m. Monday, August 23 and after, no phone calls. College of Consumptive Arts, 1207 N. Scottsdale Rd. 8-31

SECRETARY — Part-time, for Hillel Union of Jewish Students. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Excellent typing, shorthand an asset. For interview appointment, call 967-7563 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 8-26

COORDINATOR INDIAN Education program. Requirements: California teaching credential or training and experience in providing instructional counseling or equivalent services to Indian population. May enable candidate to apply for California eminence teaching credential. Salary \$17,094 to \$22,220. Application closure date extended from Aug. 5 to Aug. 24 (agencies and placement offices please note extended application closure date). Apply Personnel Services, San Juan Unified School District, 3738 Walnut Avenue, Carmichael, CA 95608 or dial Mrs. Grant (916-484-2440). An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — house-cleaning, stay with two children (9 yrs. & 11 yrs.) from 3 - 5:30 or 6 p.m. M-F, cook supper. Must have car, two work references. \$25/week plus suppers. 838-1643 or Jerry, 267-4788. 8-27

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EVENINGS: FILM processing sales pre-set appointments. Must have car. \$150.00 to \$300.00/weekly. 279-4101. 9-14

★ Announcements

"ASU NATIVE American Calendar" — Get your free copy today at AIC student information table. 8-27

ARE YOU JEWISH? For FREE information on all Jewish activities on campus call Hillel, 967-7563. Free mailing list. No obligation. 8-26

WESTERN NIGHT. Square Dancing. Contemporary Dancing and bar-b-que supper sponsored by Hillel. Sat., August 28, 6:30 p.m. Daley Park. Call to make reservation, 967-7563. Fee \$1.00. 8-27

ARTISTS: "Join my co-op gallery." (Scottsdale). Save on commissions. Write T.L. Art, Box 26805, Tempe, AZ. 85283 8-26

Sun Devil FOOTBALL '76 is the most complete book on ASU football. KTAR-TV (NBC) Sports Director Ted Brown says "It's the best publication he's ever seen . . ." The publication is available at the University Bookstore, Student Book Center, Hills Books and University Sporting Goods. 8-26

MECHA would not debate us, nor would The Young Socialist Alliance, so Young Americans for Freedom cannot be all bad. For more info. write: YAF, 3001 W. Indian School Rd., Phx., Az. 85017. 266-0136

★ Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, Townhouse near campus, \$75 mo., pool. Nancy, Leigh. 1028 E. Orange. No. 9. 8-27

ONE OR TWO female roommates to share two bedroom apartment near campus, 947-3904, call evenings. 8-31

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Sports shorts

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the ASU Rugby Club should call Steve Frey, president, at 965-2542.

ASU HEAD FOOTBALL coach Frank Kush said one of the reasons his squad lacked intensity in the Camp Tontozona workouts last week was all the attention the team has been receiving.

"There's been just too many outside pressures," said Kush. "We've received more attention from the media than ever before, and I think that's contributed to our problems."

BASKETBALL FANS will get a close-up look at the Olympic Silver Medal team from Yugoslavia Nov. 24. ASU will host the Yugoslavia National Team in the season's opener at the Activity Center.

The contest will be included in the ASU season ticket package.

FUNDS ARE BEING solicited for the Ainslie Washington Memorial Fund.

The money will help defray funeral and other expenses incurred by the family after the tragic drowning of the ASU defensive back in an accident on the Colorado River last month.

Make out checks to the Washington Memorial Fund and mail to the athletic department at ASU, Tempe, Ariz. 85281.

Drop us a line (please?)

We would like to announce that we had great response on our sports letters idea.

We'd like to announce it, but we can't.

We received absolutely no letters this week.

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Starting next Thursday, and each Thursday afterwards, throughout the semester, the **State Press** will be running sports letters.

The rules are simple: All letters must be typed double spaced. Deadline for letters is 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. Letters should be brought or mailed to Stauffer Hall A-137.

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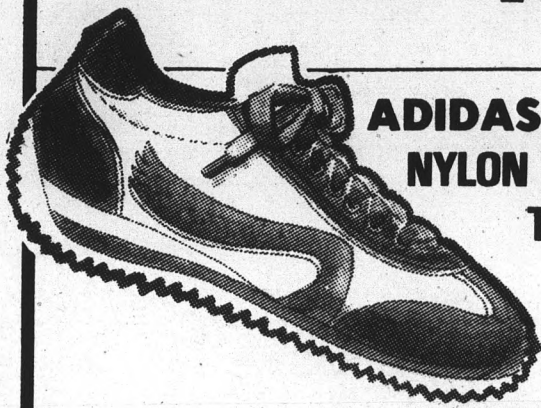


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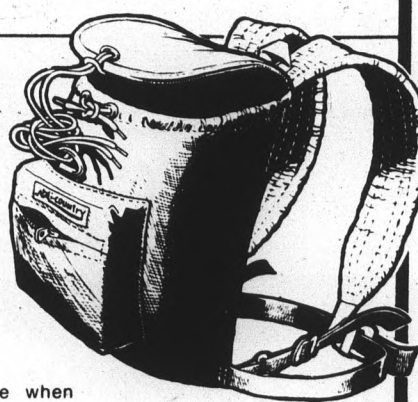
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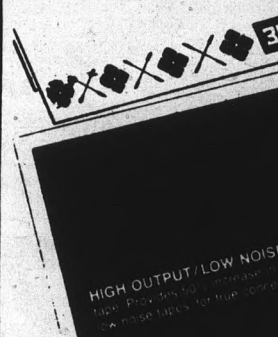
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