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IDs violate pact, students say

ASASU wants all fees dropped

By Dan Winkel

Athletic department officials are violating a contract with Associated Students for seating at ASU football games by issuing the new athletic ID's, the president of ASASU said Thursday.

Dave Braaten said imposition of a \$1 late fee and a \$15 lost charge violates the agreement because it raises the price of the tickets.

The contract states, "all students who receive a reserved seat ticket shall pay one dollar per ticket per game."

"We view the imposition of a late fee and the \$15 lost charge as an addition to the ticket price," Braaten said.

Braaten said he plans to talk to all parties concerned and get a change in the late fee and the lost charge.

"We (ASASU) want both charges dropped and to make sure the athletic department knows they broke the contract," Braaten said.

Braaten added the \$15 lost card charge was the decision of the athletic department and feels it is a steep price to pay for "being human."

Pat O'Hara, press officer for ASASU, said ASASU is

upset because it was never consulted about the issuing of the ID cards, and that it was done in an "arbitrary" manner.

"As things stand, the possibility is great there are

some discrepancies with what the athletic department is doing and the contract for distributing tickets," O'Hara said. "We made the contract in good faith. According to the

wording, it appears to be violated."

The contract says the agreement between ASASU and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is binding "until changed by

mutual agreement of the parties contained herein."

"We feel both parties have a responsibility to honor the contract," O'Hara said. "Both parties agreed to that. Student government is being overlooked by the University — and especially the athletic department." "We have certain rights and responsibilities. (The athletic department) just went ahead and did it."

O'Hara said the athletic department "dropped a bomb on us (ASASU)" as a result of the poor advertising for the new ID.

"It was a terrible public relations job by whoever dumped it on campus," he said. "A goodly percentage of students would not have known about the ID," he said; had the State Press not informed the students.

O'Hara said ASASU is going to discuss possible solutions to the problem with the athletic department, and find out why it issued the cards without consulting ASASU.

ASU ticket manager Terry Wojtulewicz could not be reached for comment.



Photo by Brian Drake

Next!

Miss Julie, helping with the distribution of athletic ticket ID cards, attempts to direct traffic for waiting students.

Class cancellation apparently OK if scheduled during UCLA game

By Nina Bondarook

Teachers whose classes conflict with the ASU-UCLA football game apparently will be able to cancel them without fear of University retribution.

The game will take place at 5 p.m. Sept. 9.

Although the University has not approved the idea, it has not officially condemned cancelling classes.

"There's no provision for dismissal of classes. We have no plans," said Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

"That's always up to the instructors and they should be guided by their obligations to their students," he said.

Dannenfeldt repeatedly refused to say whether teachers who do dismiss classes will be reprimanded by the University. His response was, "A professor is expected to meet his obligations to his students. And the students have an obligation to attend classes. There are different ways to meet those obligations."

Dean Guido Weigend of the College of Liberal Arts said he is in favor of rescheduling classes so students can attend the game.

"I sympathize with the desire to get off campus early because it's going to be a mess. What I think would be appropriate, and this is up to the instructor, is that the class should be rescheduled at some other time," Weigend said.

He said instructors could make outside assignments to make up for lost class time. "The students can do substitute assignments like do some reading or something equivalent to what they would be missing in class."

Weigend stressed he would not reprimand teachers who do cancel classes. "Oh, heavens no! So long as some other activities can be substituted," he said.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, said he had not heard any teachers were planning to cancel classes.

"My reaction is that it's a work day. We've been informed that all offices are open from 8 to 5 and it's a business day as usual," Shell said.

"If a class were rescheduled, there should be some provision that there be some comparative learning experience," he said.

The later afternoon game has caused so many mixed reactions that the College of Business Administration is conducting a survey to determine what to do.

"We're not leaving that (the decision to cancel classes) up to the individual faculty member," Dean Glenn Overman said.

"We'll poll the faculty for their interest in terms of the situation. Then the administrative committee will meet and make that decision after we've had a chance to get the information," he said.

Whatever the results of the survey, "We'll operate as a unit in this college," Overman added. Overman said if the faculty agrees to reschedule classes or lengthen other sessions to make up lost time, he would not be against the idea.

The results of the survey should be in on Tuesday, he said.



In the news . . . briefly

From the Associated Press

DEBATE PLANS BEGIN

WASHINGTON — Negotiations opened Thursday between President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter over a planned series of televised debates. Counselors and media representatives of both Ford and Carter met with the League of Women Voters, which is offering to sponsor the debates, to work out details.

MYSTERY FEVER CLAIMS TWO MORE LIVES

PHILADELPHIA — Two persons who attended the Eucharistic Congress here have died from "legionnaire's disease," raising the death toll to 28, state health officials said Thursday.

Both attended the worldwide gathering of Roman Catholics Aug. 1-8. Authorities said they stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters of the state American Legion convention July 21-24.

FBI DIRECTOR LINKED TO BREAK-IN

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Thursday he can neither confirm nor deny a report that he requested authorization for at least one break-in while serving as agent-in-charge of the FBI's Birmingham, Ala., field office in the late 1950's.

The Washington Star reported that a source, identified as someone who formerly held a high position in the bureau, said Kelley asked FBI headquarters to approve a request from one of his Alabama agents for a break-in.

BRIBERY ALLEGED

PHOENIX — Jim Jones, a former state fair director charged with bribery and embezzlement, asked for and negotiated bribes from concessionaires over a period of years, a prosecutor alleged Thursday.

INITIATIVE PETITION LAW RULED INVALID

PHOENIX — A state law requiring initiative petitions to be filed within five months of an election is invalid because it conflicts with the Arizona Constitution, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sandra O'Connor ruled Thursday.

The constitution states such petitions must be filed only within four months of an election.

In making the decision, Judge O'Connor ruled in favor of Arizonans for Safe Energy.

The group filed petitions earlier this month to get Proposition 200, a nuclear energy safeguards initiative, placed on the November 2 ballot.

VET HOLDS HOSTAGES

CLEVELAND — A Vietnam veteran angered by his former employer held seven hostages Thursday on the executive floor of the headquarters of Chessie System Inc. in down-town Cleveland, authorities said.

The man identified as Ashby Leach, 30, had a sawed-off shotgun and handgun and demanded a meeting with billionaire industrialist Cyrus Eaton, officers said.

Chessie officials said Leach had worked as an apprentice machinist for the railroad for a few months three years ago, until he was laid off.

Steiger opposes ERA, inflation

By Britton Bloom

The federal government is incompetent, according to Sam Steiger, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, and should be limited to those functions defined in the Constitution.

"Adding duties to those, as in the case of the post office, is visibly counterproductive," he told a group of about 20 students Wednesday at ASU's Memorial Union.

Steiger criticized federal programs, which he said create uniformity.

Steiger said he was opposed to the decriminalization of marijuana on a federal level, but added he was sympathetic to the proposal of fining users while reserving prison sentences for sellers.

But that decision is a function of the state, not the federal government, he said.

He also said he opposed ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), but favors the concept of equal rights for women.

Women unfairly occupy a secondary position, he said,

which is the result of social attitude.

"I've seen that attitude change in my lifetime, and we don't need the ERA," Steiger said.

The biggest result of the ERA would be 100 years of work for lawyers, he said. He cited a legal battle in Maryland in which two girls were prohibited from joining a male soccer team because no insurance company would cover them. There were no statistics on women's injuries in the game.

"A couple of lawyers picked up (the case) and were allowed to play with it, and now there is no soccer team," he said.

The resentment of the other soccer players then fell on the women, he added.

Steiger said one of his "politically unsexy" but important goals as a legislator is to revise the income tax structure by eliminating all exemptions, credits and deductions, and assessing a 10 per cent tax on all income, both individual and corporate.

The present tax system acts to

inhibit individual achievers, he said.

"Individual achievers can make only so much money," Steiger said. "Above a certain level they have to pay more and more taxes. And then they are provided with an escape (by loopholes).

"The Bible says we should give a 10th part of our income as a tithe to the Lord. I don't think we should give much more to Caesar," Steiger said.

Similarly the Humphrey-Hawkins bill would do more to injure the economy than help it, he said.

The bill, by causing for a three to four per cent unemployment rate, will guarantee double-digit inflation by requiring the government to spend \$12 billion to create jobs, he said.

"That would mean the government would have to stay in the money market, which would mean higher interest rates, less investment, fewer jobs and more unemployment," he said.

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Repayments aid loan fund past financial problems

By Pat Denley

Loan repayments from students have eased the emergency short-term loan fund past its recent crisis, University officials reported Thursday.

"We survived. We can begin to breathe again," said Dr. Eugene Marin, financial aids director.

Earlier in the week, other officials said the fund was past its near breakdown, but Marin said he was not certain.

Until Marin's statement Thursday, weeks of concern over the fund produced last-minute loans to the fund to keep it from collapse.

Thousands of students each semester depend on emergency loans, including many who need loans for tuition payments at the start of fall semester.

Marin said Monday financial aids officers were granting loans for tuition, although cash loans were held to a minimum.

He said that last week about 100 requests for cash loans were denied for lack of money. Whether the loan fund remained open, would depend on student repayments of earlier loans, he said. Approximately \$30,000 in return payments were expected this week, he said.

This summer Marin predicted that up to 1,000 fewer students would get loans because of a change in loan policy if more

money for the fund were not located.

Ten days ago, Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, approved a loan of \$20,000 to the fund from the Student Affairs Board (SAB) budget.

The ASU Alumni Association loaned \$16,000.

But on Aug. 18, Marin said he would be forced to close the fund, so another loan from the SAB budget was approved. The amount loaned depends on who is giving out the figures.

Sandy Chamberlain, Hamm's assistant, said records show another \$40,000 was loaned.

Marin said Hamm told him \$60,000.

But officials agree the \$327,000 loan fund, supported entirely by private donations, needs more money.

Before policy was changed, financial aids officers met periodic heavy demand by loaning out more money than in the fund — with the ASU accountant's approval.

Marin said loans were always paid back in time to balance books. University officials involved with the program agree payback is not a problem.

But after University auditors suggested general guidelines to insure that loans be given carefully, officials decided to end the practice.

COLLAGE

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PHI ALPHA THETA/History Club is serving coffee for interested students from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Social Science building, room 203.
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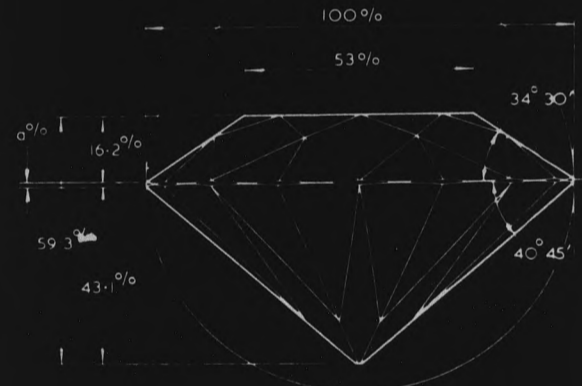
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Class scramble marks drop/add

By Jayne Clark

A couple stood at the corner of a drop/add table in the Language and Literature Building puzzling over a campus map in a copy of the fall schedule.

A woman seated at the table stopped filling out forms long enough to help them read the map. The couple walked hurriedly out the door.

"They don't know where the departments are. We go to one place, they tell us to go to another," said Marta Viana, a graduate student in English.

Viana and her husband, Zulfirnar, both from Brazil, needed to add two courses. They had been to five different departments since 8:30 a.m. It was noon when they reached what was hopefully their last stop.

In another part of campus, a dejected-looking student walked out of the third-floor political science drop/add room. She said she was looking for the sociology drop/add room.

"First they told me to go up two flights then they said to go down one, and then it was up two," said Rhonda Whatley, a 21-year-old senior majoring in theater. "Next time I think I'm going to jump. It's (drop/add) like a modern art structure. Nobody can possibly figure it out."

Halls lined with frustrated students clutching fall schedules in one hand and drop/add forms in the other, was a common scene this week at ASU.

The Registrar's Office received 12,000 forms in the first

day of drop/add. The final number is expected to total more than 60,000, said William Haid, the assistant registrar.

For many students, the three-day drop/add period is a seemingly never-ending time of frustration.

Whatley, who said she is having to add classes she could not get in preregistration, said she arrived at 7 a.m. Wednesday to stand in the first of several lines.

"I had someone hold my place in line while I went to talk to the

department chairman to ask if I could get into the class," Whatley said. "She said, 'Honey, that class is already closed. You'll have to come back later.'"

Whatley said she went back in the afternoon to find two persons had dropped the course, nine more had been added but the class was full again.

"I missed an entire day of classes to go through drop/add. People are really screwed-over the way it works now," Whatley said.

Max Jennings, assistant professor in journalism, said the main problem is there are no waiting lists in the drop/add lines.

This means if a person is first in line to get a course that is filled and another person behind him drops that same course, another person farther down the line can pick up the class.

"Then we get into this ridiculous posture of kids camping out in the hall. They cut one class after another to do it. The system is totally unjust," Jennings said.

Haid agreed. "The place in line is more important than when you get there," he said. But he said

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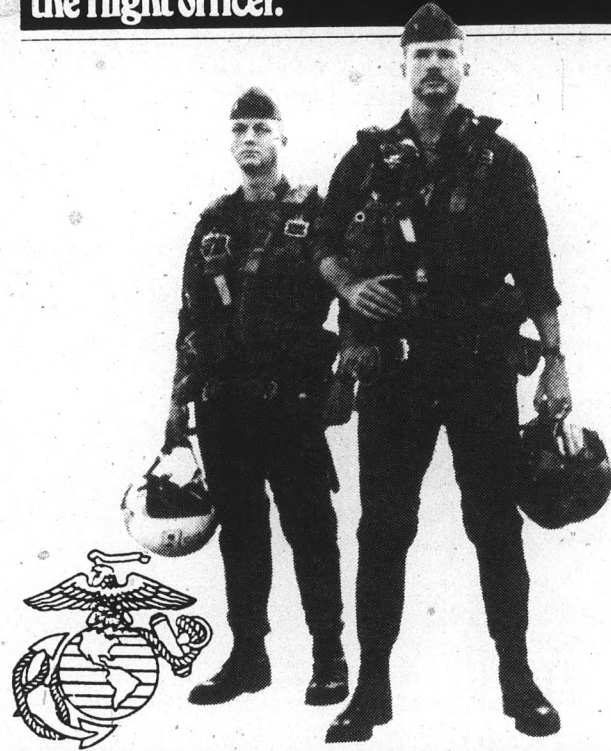
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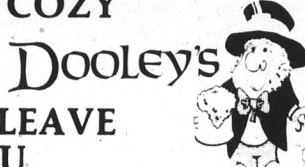
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Editor alters 'alternative' paper

By Greg Smith

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Now Senia is the editor of the *New Times* — the Valley's alternative newspaper aimed at a youth subculture overlooked by bigger Phoenix papers.

The financial difficulties that had troubled the *New Times* in past years have been fading, and Senia,

New Times begins eighth year

24, is confident about the paper's future.

"We don't have big offices or lucrative salaries but we're going to get the paper out every week," he said. "The paper is undergoing a resurgence while other alternative papers are passing from the scene because of economics."

About 20,000 copies of the community-oriented paper are now distributed free each week in Phoenix, Tempe, Scottsdale and Mesa, Senia said.

Senia's first efforts, the Aug. 18 and Aug 25 issues, are the largest two consecutive editions of the *New Times* ever. Growing advertising receipts are making the paper thicker, but that's only one of many changes under Senia's tenure. They include a new look for the paper, an editorial page, concentration on local investigative stories, and expanded coverage of entertainment, arts and sports.

Senia said the *New Times* is

reporting political stories that its "liberal-minded" audience is interested in, but haven't been covered adequately by the established press.

An emphasis on higher education also is important to Senia because the majority of readers are college students, and they don't get a broad perspective on college news by reading other papers, Senia said.

The new editorial page is reflecting views contrasting those

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Al Senia

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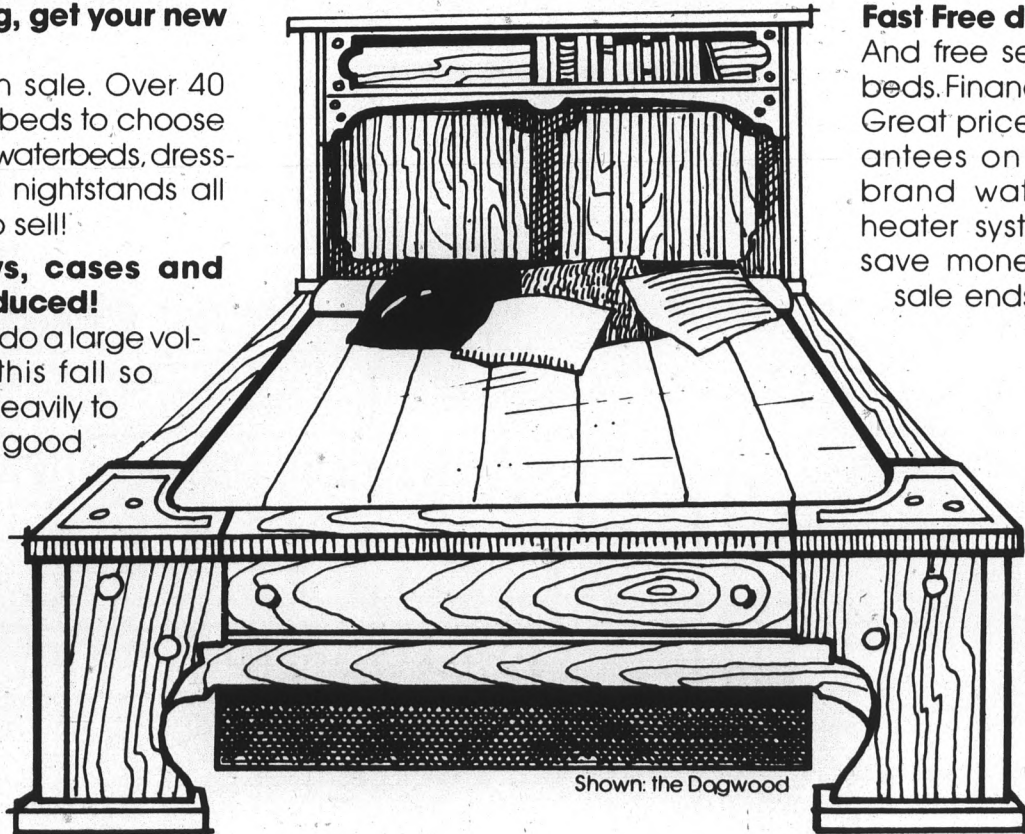
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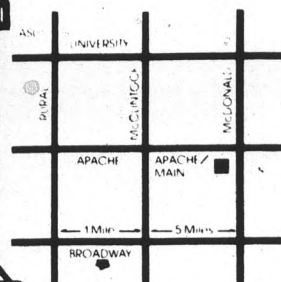
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Obtaining athletic ID easy for those with fee card

"What a zoo, what a zoo," grumbled one student as he stomped away, new athletic ID in hand.

"God damn dummies," muttered another, as he cursed the official who denied him his ID.

Although remarks like these could be heard, the *State Press* found the issuing of the new ID's to be a smooth, almost hassle-free project if you have your fee card.

The ID's are issued in the visitor's locker-room beneath the south stands of Sun Devil Stadium. A pink fee card is required to receive an ID. Validated ID's are no help.

"Most of them (students), don't have the cards on them, but nine out of ten go and find it and come right back," said Nan Dawson, who issues the ID's. If students have lost their fee cards, they must purchase a duplicate for \$1, she added.

First your fee card is stamped, then your picture is taken. Then, you are directed to sit and wait on a bench in the order your picture was taken. This is most important; if you are not in the correct order, the face on your ID will be a stranger and not you.

The wait is short. A woman, who jokingly calls herself "Sarge," barks out the command for everyone on the bench to move to a table in the center of the room. The picture is placed on the back of the ID card, and it is laminated.

The process takes only ten minutes,

even when the room is full. Most students agree the system is efficient.

"I'm rather pleased with the whole thing. It's the smoothest operation I've seen in this stinking university," said John Schneider, a senior botany major.

Schneider said he will reluctantly go along with the issuing of the ID's.

"I'll conform. I'm tired of bucking the establishment," he said.

John Uselman, a graduate student in engineering, said he had no problems in obtaining the ID because of the rather small crowd — about 20 people. But he disagrees with the idea of the new card.

"I think it's a dumb idea. What was wrong with the old system?"

Pam Leginski, a senior in interior design, also thinks the ID is unnecessary.

"I think it's really dumb. It's another way to get less students to go to football games so the athletic department can make more money," she said.

"I think it will help eliminate non-students from getting into athletic events," said Howard Tulper, a senior majoring in business. "ASU has gone about it in a good way."

About 2,500 ID's were issued in the first two days, said Wayne Hartschuh, who works part-time issuing the cards.

Terry Wojtulewicz, ASU ticket manager, said issuing the new ID's will cost the University about \$3,000. Part of the cost will be paid by the \$1 late fee charged after Sept. 3.

Valley groups seek volunteer workers

Valley service organizations will be represented in an on-campus job fair Sept. 15, in which students will be able to sign up for volunteer work.

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Climate expert explains Valley monsoon season

By Perry Herritz

Arizona is famous for its sunny and bright skies. But even the sunshine is interrupted when the annual monsoon season arrives.

Nearly every day from late June through September, billowing heaps of clouds form at the Valley's edge and lace the mountains with puffs of white.

This is the sign that the Southwest's annual monsoon season has officially arrived. And with the monsoon rains comes the moisture which greens up Arizona's forests and drops an occasional shower on the deserts.

But what causes the monsoon season to arrive here every year without fail? Dr. Robert Durrenberger, state climatologist, said "... as summer approaches, a

pressure system over the Pacific ocean expands and pushes toward the West Coast. The system arrives here in about late June and begins building up daily cumulonimbus clouds."

Durrenberger said the system arrives here every year but some years it brings more moisture than others. This year has been relatively dry, he said.

In the early part of the monsoon season, moisture originates from the Gulf of Mexico. But as the season progresses, moisture blows in from the Gulf of California.

"Because the flow patterns this summer have been more out of the West than the South, less moisture has arrived in

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dancing) at 6:30 p.m. at Daley Park, College Avenue and Encanto (just south of Apache Blvd.). Fee is \$1. Make reservations by calling 967-7563.

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"Womankind," a women's studies telecourse developed last year by a group of ASU faculty members will be repeated for course credit on KAET-tv, channel 8 beginning Sept. 7.

The telecourse is offered for variable credit from one to three hours through the University extension program. Credit can be obtained through the Colleges of Education, Fine Arts and Liberal Arts.

"Womankind" consists of nine one-hour programs, three of which were developed by each participating college.

The course will view women from psychological, behavioral and linguistic angles and deal with some everyday problems women face, said Paulette Peterson, the show's producer.

Students can register for the course in the Academic Services Building, room 110.

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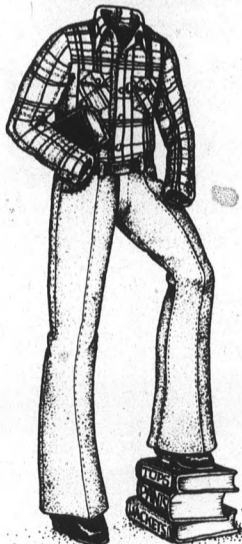
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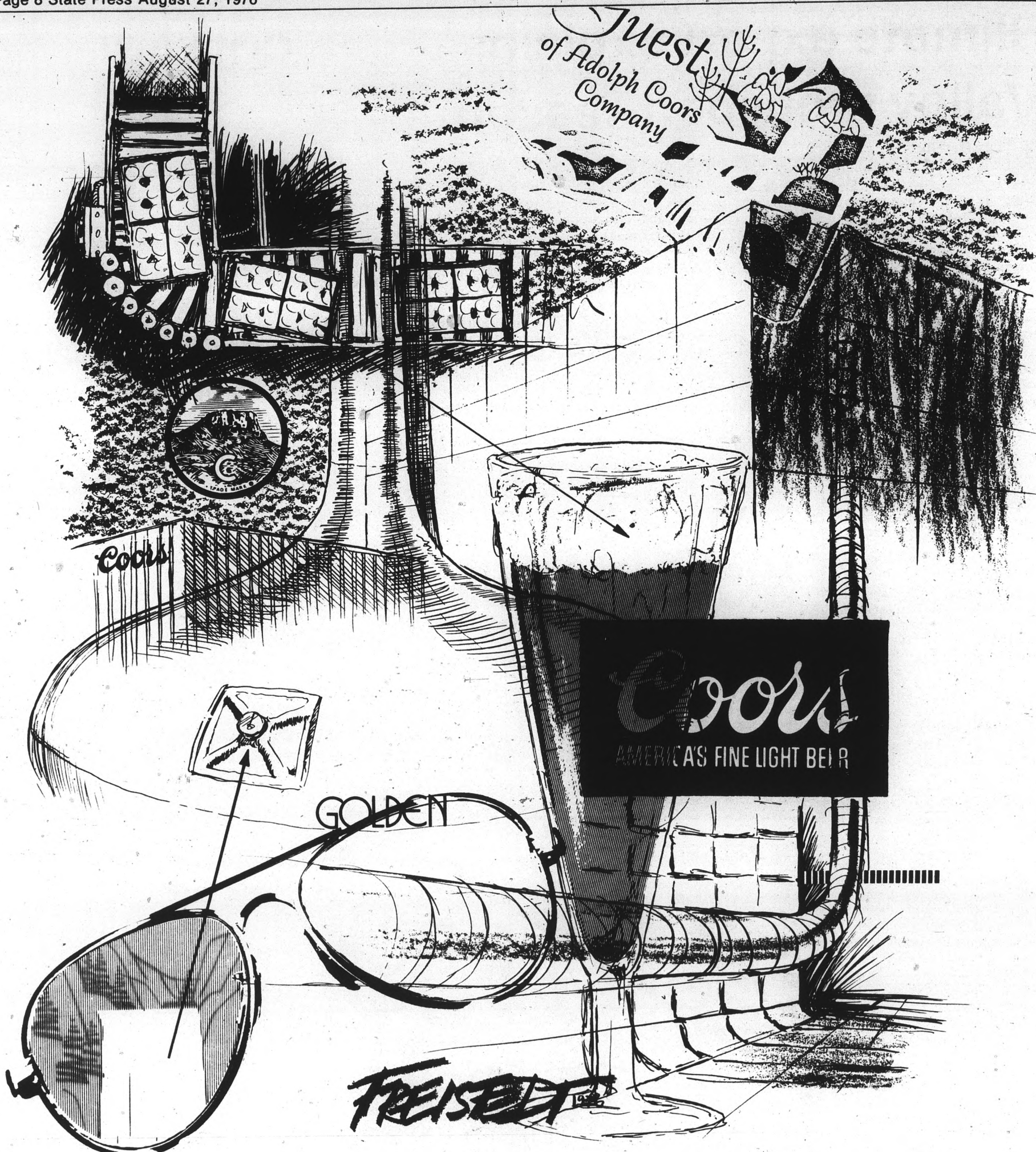
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Student samples spring water at brewery

By Mark Freistedt

It was 10 o'clock in the morning — no time to be drinking. But this was Golden, Colo. and the Coors brewery.

Golden, about 20 minutes north of Denver by car, is not really the garden spot one might anticipate from Coors' promotional advertising. First, and last, there is the odor. It is undeniably beerish in character, but the finished product smells (and tastes) better.

The Golden brewery is Coors' one and only, as this spot is the only place from which to draw the "pure Rocky Mountain spring water." Therefore, with Coors distributing (legal, not bootleg) in 11 states, the brewery is the largest in the United States. While Budweiser and Schlitz may sell more, they also have breweries set up all over the country.

Tours of the brewery are given all hours of the day, with the highlight (for most) a visit to the "sampling area." This, of course, is left for the end of the tour.

The tours start in the parking lot, where specially converted vans ferry the visitors to the plant entrance.

The plant interior, along with the employees' attire, are color-coordinated grey and red. The building has red tile, grey painted concrete and metal. The monstrous size of the building (actually a complex of several buildings) is not fully realized from inside the passageways that one follows on the tour.

Dave, Carolyn, Corinne and I were part of a group of 11 who were from as far away as New York. The New Yorkers told of a six-pack of Coors selling for \$3.50 Back East.

The tour took us into a huge, tiled room with copper kettles

looking like giant upside-down mushrooms. The kettles are used for boiling ingredients and malting barley. Coors is the one major beer that is not pasteurized after brewing. The beer is kept pure throughout the processing period of approximately 64 days.

Through halls and passages, up elevators and down stairs, the whole brewing process was explained by our guide. The last stop before the sampling area is the packaging area.

To help us visualize how much beer goes out of the brewery, our guide used this example: imagine a refrigerated truck that had been hijacked and for some reason ended up in your back yard. If you decided to drink a six-pack of Coors every day of the year, it would take you 79.8 years to finish off just that one refrigerated truck.

The sampling area serves beer to all those who are of legal age in Colorado, which happens to be 18 for 3.2 per cent beer. And that is what they serve, all the better to expose more people to the "cold gold".

Normally beer is about 3.6 per cent alcohol, and the difference between that and 3.2 is not enough for even supposed professional tasters to tell the difference, according to our guide. So if someone sneers at 3.2, then they obviously have convinced themselves of their ability to tell the difference. I couldn't tell. But to be able to tell, I first had to get a glass.

In our group of four nobody was less than 20 years old, and I am 21. But there we were: Dave got his beer, Carolyn got her beer, Corinne got her beer, and I got carded. Maybe someday that'll be a compliment. Right now just give me my Coors.

Questions asked about concert chief

By Leslie Green

Controversy surrounds the appointment of the first concert coordinator for the Arizona Students Association (ASA).

Coordinator Dann Bowley's past performance, how he will be paid and the risk to be taken by student associations at Arizona's three universities are under question by University officials.

Warren Summers, director of Gammage Auditorium said the Pink Floyd concert Bowley promoted two years ago had "more confusion and less coordination" than any he has seen at University Activity Center (UAC). Summers provided stage hands for the concert.

He said he could not attribute this to students involved in the production, which was sponsored in part by ASASU, because other concerts had been staged by student officers that were much more organized.

Bowley countered that, "It was the first large concert done in the UAC and all the problems were caused because it was the first big show."

Summers said despite the crowd's size his stage crew had handled more elaborate shows at the UAC.

The Pink Floyd concert was delayed five days because an electrical cable was not available and the stage did not meet the

group's contract specifications, for which Bowley was ultimately responsible.

The director of the Arizona Family, a drug treatment center which cosponsored Pink Floyd, Brian Bigelow and Associated Students President Dave Braaten say they feel Bowley was not at fault for the concert's problems.

Allen Frazier, ASASU coordinator, said he has doubts about Bowley because he would not provide Frazier with an account of what profits were made at the concert.

However, Frazier said Bowley recently has said he will try to obtain this information from the

business who handled the profits from the concert, Bill's Records. Frazier said he did not know until this semester that Bill's Records handled the money.

But, Frazier said, "As far as on Dann, until he gets me the information, the jury's still out on Pink Floyd."

Frazier said that as far as he could determine, approximately \$3,000 could not be accounted for after all bills were paid and Arizona Family and ASASU, the sponsors, were paid.

Bowley said he did not handle the money at all, and had no control over it.

Yet, it is the promoter's job to see that a show runs smoothly.

Lack of an electrical cable, an inadequate stage and other problems occurred before the Pink Floyd concert was staged, five days late.

Frazier also said he has cautioned ASA members against charging too high a ticket price on concerts. He said high prices might inhibit students from attending and thus cause student organizations to risk losing money on a concert.

John Ridgway, ASA director, said he thinks the ASA budget could be increased by four times its present amount and that the school governments sponsoring the shows would also see large

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Public supports performing arts at ASU events

Public support for the performing arts at ASU in terms of attendance is impressive, according to recent figures.

At Gammage Auditorium during the 1975-76 season, 95,000 people attended the 55 events which included theatre, dance, films and a variety of musical programs.

Adding those who attended concerts at the Activity Center, the figure reaches nearly 150,000.

In a breakdown of average attendance, orchestra programs attracted an average of 2,000 at each concert, theatre events lured 2,100 for each and classical dance, including the "Nutcracker" performances, topped the list with crowds of 2,300 at each production.

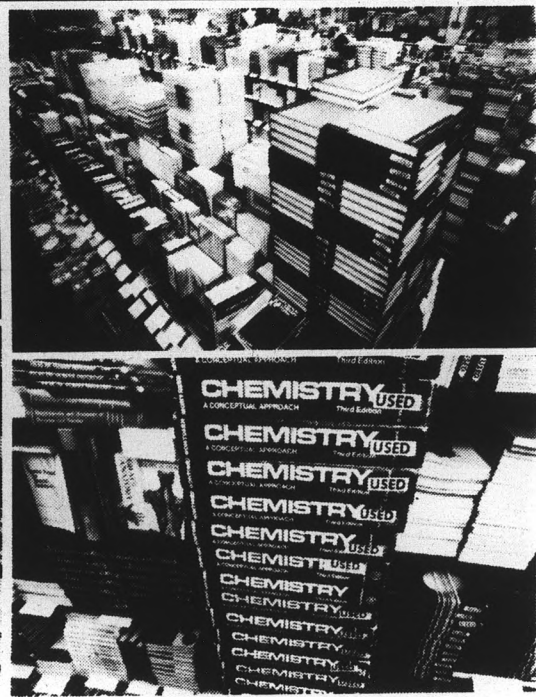
Ethnic dances and music programs attracted an average of 1,950, and narrated films were seen by an average on 900 at each showing.

At the Activity Center, which seats more than 14,000 compared to 3,000 at Gammage, the pop concerts showed a larger attendance. Elton John headed the list of attractions with 14,500 attending.

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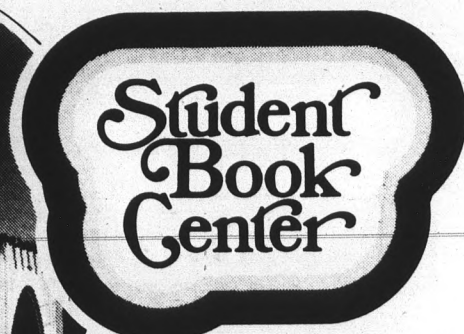
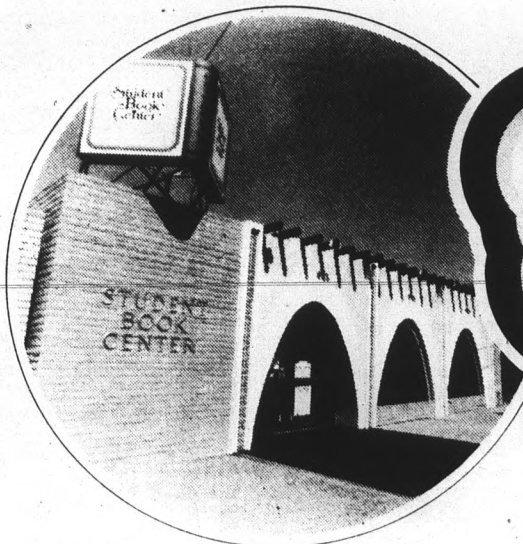
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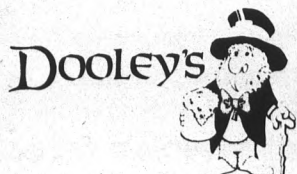
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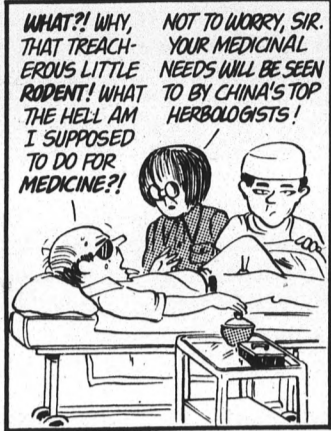
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Varied entertainment programs scheduled for Gammage stage

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Gammage will feature six entertainment series and a number of special events this season.

The six series are the Celebrity, Fine Arts, Narrated Film Adventure, Orchestra, Theatre and Dance Series.

The Celebrity Series will open Sept. 14 with a concert by the Cleveland Orchestra. Lily Tomlin will appear Oct. 18.

The Tokyo Symphony opens the Fine Arts Series Oct. 14, followed by a Ballet West production of "Giselle" Oct. 22.

The Narrated Film Adventure Series starts Nov. 8 with "The Hidden Sea" by Stan Waterman.

A concert Sept. 13 by the Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of Lorin Maazel, will open the Orchestra Series. Others scheduled to appear in the series include 40 members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Oct. 1, the Tokyo Symphony Oct. 13, and the Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra Nov. 3.

"A Little Night Music," winner of six Tony Awards, will start the Theatre Series Nov. 15. The show stars Julie Wilson and features Stephen Sondheim's music and lyrics.

The Dance Series will open with a production by Ballet West, "Giselle," Oct. 21.

Young Concert Artists will feature pianist Jeffrey Swann Nov. 9.

Special events include per-

formances of the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano; the Aman Folk Ensemble; "The Music Man;" a Warren Miller ski film, "Skiing on My Mind;" Ballet West's "Nutcracker;" the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra; the

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Arizona," Durrenberger said.

During the monsoon season the potential increases for flash floods, desert dust storms and an occasional desert tornado. With the increased thunderstorm build-up, the ideal situation exists for violent storms until the monsoons subside

about mid-September.

During most of the year an air mass off the Pacific California coast affects most of our weather activity, Durrenberger said. This system can be quite active, but it usually is less dependable than the monsoon summer air mass, he said.

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Concert coordinator

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profits. But, of course, this would occur only if the concerts make a profit.

The student governments at the schools sponsoring a concert pay all production costs, and thus take the risk if for some reason a show loses money.

Bowley seems to have faith in himself. He says he has agreed to work for a salary that will be a percentage of the ASA profits.

Thus, if the concert makes no money, he doesn't either. Yet no payroll action form, which officially determines how Bowley will be paid, has been submitted to the University. The ASA director said the salary is still being negotiated, but that it will

be a percentage profit-based salary.

Members of ASA and student government leaders maintain that a "block-booking" arrangement for the three state universities is an excellent idea

that could bring large profits and good concerts to Arizona's university students.

Bowley, however, has a long road ahead of him in convincing University administrators he is a competent promoter.

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Classes for women necessary, prof says

By Rosemary Schabert

Efforts now underway to form a Women's Studies program at ASU reflect a growing recognition of a separate women's culture, according to a program organizer.

"I think there is, and has been from the beginning of time a female or feminist culture," said Dr. Arlene Metha, assistant professor of secondary education. Metha is a member of the Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Committee, which is organizing the ASU program.

"Men and women look at things differently," she added. "Studying these will bring changes beneficial to both sexes."

Nine women's courses in education, the arts, literature and history are currently offered through individual University departments, she said.

The fact that ASU is a latecomer to the women's studies field when compared to some other campuses, has its advantages Metha said.

"There's a whole support system now," she said. "It's incredible, the letters we get every day. Other groups ask us how we're using the media, how to work with the administration, whether it's better to work outside or within the departments."

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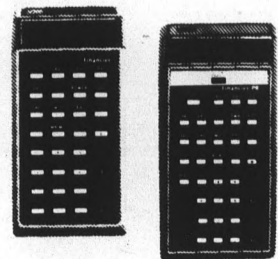
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The former magazine-type format of the paper has been abandoned for a more traditional, but aesthetically pleasing newspaper look.

Senia edited the student newspaper at the State University of New York at Albany, and worked as a reporter at an Albany paper.

He has served as an assistant to the director of the Arizona Students Association and just finished a stint as press coordinator for Democratic Senate hopeful Wade Church.

Senia said it has been a "smooth transition" from former editor

Geoff O'Connell to him.

The biggest problems are in handling more stories because of the paper's bigger size and finding new staff members to replace several who left recently, he said.

Now located at 4th Street and Mill, the *New Times* offices are a far cry from the paper's old cramped headquarters.

During its beginnings in 1970, the newspaper was put together in the Peace Center in Tempe. Then named *The Arizona Times*, the paper started in response to the Kent State slayings of university students, and a corresponding Arizona antiwar movement, said former *New Times* publisher Jim Larkin.

The paper was in debt for a while, he said.

"To get it off the ground and make it survive for six years a lot of people had to put a lot of time and energy into it with very little financial compensation," Larkin said. "The political realities dictated that situation."

It was difficult sometimes to get stories, Larkin said. "Staffers were constantly calling people up and telling them they were from the *New Times* and getting an icy silence," he said.

"I think that has changed. I think people realize that the paper is responsible, that it is reliable and that people read it," he said. "I think a victory has been won."

Senia said good people are willing to work for the paper at

below average wages because they believe there should be an alternative to the established newspapers.

Recent investigative stories have boosted the prestige of the *New Times*.

The paper is serving an important purpose with such pieces, Senia said. An expose on the Valley National Bank's involvement with Nixon crony C. Arnholt Smith, a California financier, "would have been covered up if it weren't for the *New Times*," Senia said.

Awards from the Phoenix press club "illustrate how we've been accepted by the community and the media," he said. Newsmen from competing media "see us as equals — bona fide newspeople."

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Scramble

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there (probably never) will be a system that will satisfy everyone.

The Registrar's Office does not have any plans to change drop/add procedure.

"Drop/add is run entirely by the departments," Haid said. "It wouldn't be responsible of us (the registrars) to tell them how to run the function in their departments."

Jennings said another problem is the lack of distinction between seniors and freshmen. A lower classman might get the last space in a class a senior must have to graduate.

"We try to do the best we can," Jennings said. "But in a department of 750 majors, you can appreciate the problem of trying to keep track of who needs what."

Haid said, "We haven't been requested (by the departments) to try to do something, and I don't know what we could do."

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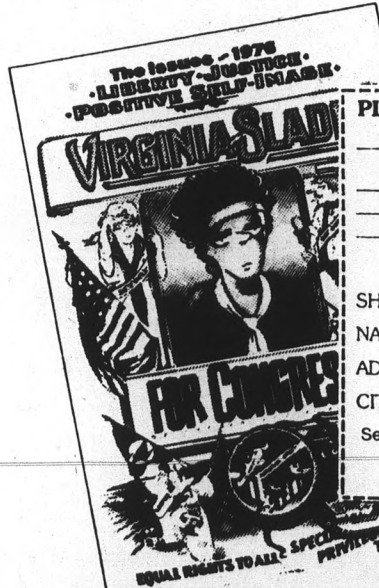
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ASU's Jimmy Malone....like his brothers, a runner at heart

Sun Devil defensive end Jimmy Malone would like to follow in the path of his older brothers Art and Benny.

He'd like to star at ASU, like they both did.

He'd like to play professional football like they are doing now. And he'd like to do both of those things as a running back, like his brothers.

"I don't really mind playing the defensive line," said Malone, who was switched there from running back last week, "if it helps the team to have me there."

"But," he added, "I'd really prefer running back. Running with the ball is really my thing. I'm thinking of talking to the coaches and seeing if they'll switch me back."

At 205 pounds Malone is about right for a running back, but very small for a defensive lineman.

"If I stay at defensive end, I'll have to put on some weight," he said.

But his size does have its advantages on the defensive line. "I'm lot quicker than the other

linemen," he said. "And since most linemen set up in a four-point stance (hands and feet on the ground) — and I use a two point (feet on the ground) — I can be by them before they even come up."

He proved that in the Payson scrimmage Saturday. On two successive running plays Malone shot through the offensive line to dump a ball carrier in the backfield.

Quickness has always been Malone's biggest asset.

It was through quickness that he was able to excel at middle-guard as well as running back, in high school.

"I was good on defense in high school," he said. "But I don't know if I can handle it here. Here everyone has about equal ability."

Quickness is also an area in which he has an advantage over either of his brothers.

"I don't have the balance that they had," he said. "But I'm much quicker off the ball."

Unfortunately, Malone said, "balance is very important in football."

Jimmy Malone pauses for a moment while unlacing his shoes after a work out early last week at Camp Tontazona. At the time Malone, a sophomore, was a running back. He has since been switched to defensive end.

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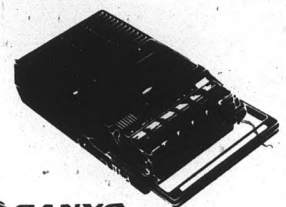


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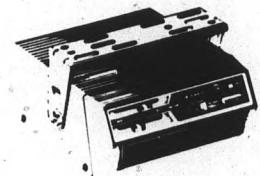
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I used to take girls to football games. But no more. They talked during plays instead of between them. We would get to the game in the middle of the first quarter instead of for the pregame warm-up. They were more concerned about what the cold weather was doing to their complexions than its effect on the receivers' ability to catch the ball.

I tried to teach them. I tried. One season I met a girl on opening day — she knew absolutely nothing about football. But, with the tireless patience of a noiseless spider weaving its web, I began the monumental task of educating her to football.

I started with the basics — four downs to gain 10 yards, etc. . . . At times it seemed hopeless, but through a remarkable act of perseverance on my part, she began to progress.

I was exhausted, but my hard work was paying off — by the ninth game she was able to hold a reasonably intelligent football conversation with me. But the night before the last game of the season she told me to kiss off.

One day, almost by accident, I found a girl who knew all about the game even before I met her! Oh, Happy Day!

Her football mind was brilliant. She was reading the defenses nearly perfectly, and was anticipating the quarterback's calls. She would scream "Draw!" and "Screen!" when she saw those plays developing, to help our team's defense.

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