



Legislators review need for ASU branch campus

By Diane Mason

For 10 years, the idea of a branch campus in West Phoenix has been mulled over by legislators.

Some tangible steps have been taken the last two years, but it may be a couple more before both houses give the Arizona Board of Regents the full go-ahead to set up the branch.

The passage of a branch campus bill may depend on whether a need is shown for the campus by an increasing ASU fall enrollment. The enrollment declined last year by 2,100 — the first decline in 25 years. But an ASU official said it is expected to increase by 1,000 this fall to 35,350 students.

The Senate felt there was enough need to appropriate \$2 million last session to start the project, but the bill died in the House.

The House Education Committee is studying the details this summer of implementing the branch campus. But, the proposal is controversial and some members of the House are opposed to it.

The regents tried to push a branch bill through the legislature in 1967. They even went so far as to appoint a dean. But neither house approved it.

Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said the bill fell through for several reasons. She said it came during the time of national student unrest and legislators were wary of setting up another campus. "I think our kids got branded where they shouldn't have been," she said.

Another point of controversy was the donation of land in a package deal offered by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Lindeman said. In return for the site, the land would be tax deductible, she said. Legislators also questioned whether the noise from nearby Phoenix-Litchfield Municipal Airport and Luke Air Force Base would

disrupt classes.

A third reason was the appointed dean "had no rapport" with the legislature and legislators had "tremendous" complaints about him.

In the spring of 1976, the legislature passed a bill which set up a committee to study the feasibility of a branch campus.

Two senators and community leaders, headed by Mesa businessman Jack Whiteman, studied the

proposal for a year and released their report in January.

The report greatly favored building a branch campus which would serve juniors, seniors and graduate students who had completed their first two years in west-side community colleges. The campus would focus on a limited number of fields such as business, education, liberal arts and possibly nursing and criminal justice, Lindeman said.

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Million-dollar smile

Stevie Nicks, of Fleetwood Mac, brought her pearly whites to Phoenix Tuesday for a press conference promoting their Aug. 27 concert in Tucson. All proceeds from the concert — which also features the Marshall Tucker Band, Kenny Loggins and Arizona — will be donated to the American Heart Association. The concert is scheduled for 5 p.m., rather than the previously announced 6:30. Tickets are still available. State Press photo by Greg Crowder

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Hearing scheduled for accused slayer

David Leroy Bueker, the man charged with the slaying of an ASU student, will face a preliminary hearing 1:30 p.m. Friday in Tempe Justice Court.

Bueker, 25, was arrested last Tuesday night for the murder of 21-year-old Susan Marie Green at Mesa Lutheran Hospital — where he was being treated for injuries he said he received in an assault — after police

said they found his palm print on a two-pronged fork used in the stabbing of Green.

Although Green's death was caused by strangulation, she was stabbed repeatedly with the fork, an investigator for the county medical examiner said.

Green's body was found Sunday, July 31, at 1633 E. Fremont in Tempe, where she had been living for the summer.

Green was preregistered and had been admitted for the fall semester. She had been enrolled as a part time student and had taken 12 hours of business courses in last year's summer sessions.

Green had been "housesitting" for a family that had gone to Colorado for the summer.

Green's summer roommate had left to visit relatives in Oklahoma a couple weeks prior to the murder, police said.

Police said Bueker, who lives at 1940 W. University in Mesa, had known the victim for at least six months.

Tempe Police Sgt. Jerol Warren, who headed the investigation, would not comment on the motive of the murder.

Eloy Ysasi, of the County Medical Examiner, said evidence indicated Green had not been sexually molested.

Bueker was taken to Mesa Lutheran last Monday night and treated for a fractured ankle and an injured back, said Sgt. Dom Spezzano of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department.

Bueker told deputies he was walking along the Salt River bottom near Alma School Road in Mesa when he engaged in conversation with a stranger. Then the stranger, according to Bueker, began to beat Bueker, Spezzano said. There were no witnesses to the assault.

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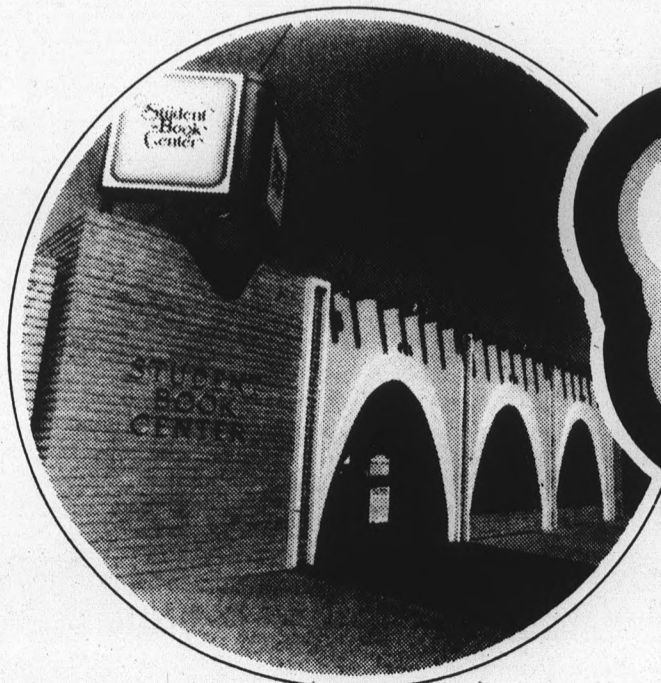
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Housing shortage exists

Aid available for student renters

By Chet Barfield

As time runs out for thousands of ASU students scrambling to find apartments for the fall semester, Mickie Kass wants to help.

As acting director of the Associated Students Tenants Association, her job is to assist students seeking housing, and to make sure there are no "surprises" when move-out time comes.

"The students have to decide what their own needs are," she said. "We try to find out what they want. Sometimes getting that information is as difficult as extracting a wisdom tooth."

The tenants office (located on the second floor of the Memorial Union) distributes an "Apartment Shopper's Guide" that covers 94 complexes in the ASU vicinity, listing rent costs, number of bedrooms, services offered, lease requirements and age of the apartments.

The office also carries a running list of "roommates wanted" and vacancies available for students who want to cut costs.

Kass said students should act quickly because this year the housing situation is at its worst.

"It's a different ball park than last year. There really is a housing shortage. The snowbirds are staying, and industrial parks are taking away more area that used to be rented to students," she said.

Kass said ASU students formerly comprised a much larger percentage of the rental market in Tempe. As the community has grown to more than 100,000 people, most landlords prefer renting apartments to nonstudents when given a choice, she said.

"Because of the high turnover and damage rates, I can understand why landlords don't like to rent apartments to students," she said.

Kass urged students to obtain as much information as possible in writing from the manager, and to bring that, as well as a copy of the rental agreement, to the Tenants Association for scrutiny before putting a deposit on the apartment.

Kass said she is often able to point out facts about the agreement of which the student may not be aware.

"We don't actually practice law, but we do know the laws. And we try to guide and advise the student," she said.

She said misunderstandings and misconceptions between the landlord and tenant concerning minor details of the agreement often lead to major problems.

"We want the students to be aware of the law and their rights. We would rather inform every

single student than have to confront the hassles that come up later on because of ignorance."

She said students also should fill out a "check list" of the condition of the apartment and its furnishings. The Tenants Office can provide such a list if the management does not.

Also, if any repairs are needed, Kass said tenants should make certain they are listed on the deposit receipt before they move in.

The office also handles complaints students have concerning their landlords.

"We serve as a mediator between the student and the landlord. We try to smooth out any bad feelings," said Kass.

If the student is getting a raw deal, the office often straightens out the problem with a phone call to the landlord. If that does not work, they can arrange for legal assistance for the student.

"The problem is, too many students have petty complaints," she said. "Also, many of the people who come to us with complaints really have been bad tenants."

She said her office must "walk the line between students and management" in order to maintain credibility.

Kass said the key to having a pleasant tenant life lies in the relationship one develops with the manager.

"My mother told me, 'Sugar will get you farther than vinegar,' and it's true," she said.

But sometimes, even though students are trying to be good tenants, they can still lose money or be inconvenienced. Often this is not the landlord's fault, said Kass.

"Our main interest in that type of situation is that (the tenants) have a full understanding of what has happened. That way, even if they have lost money they don't feel that they've been ripped off," she said.

Doug Moore, administrative coordinator of the Tenants Association, said the office also is working with the ASASU Consumer Action Committee in compiling a list of companies offering renter's insurance to apartment dwellers. The list will include rates and coverages offered.

Kass said the office's main purpose is to help students find the place they want and to live there happily.

"After all," she said, "we're on their side."

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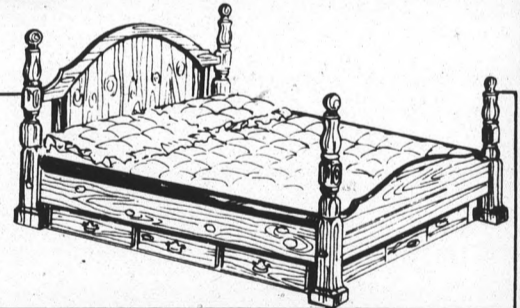
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"If more politicians in this country were thinking about the next generation instead of the next election, it might be better for the United States and the world."

— Claude Pepper

Change vote laws . . .

The days when some states required as a prerequisite to voting the ability to pay poll taxes and pass literacy tests (explaining, for instance, the difference between misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance) are part of American history's darker side.

The purpose of the laws was obvious: To prevent minorities and persons with low incomes from voting and thereby reinforce the aristocratic political and economic structure of the state (usually in the South).

Fortunately, that era has been put to rest.

The same rationales used to justify discriminatory voting laws in the past, however, have been resurrected in the current Congressional debate on simplifying the often confusing voter-registration process.

Arguments which voice concern for state's rights, for protection against vote fraud, and for maintenance of a "high-quality" electorate have succeeded in stalling a bill which would allow people to register at the voting booths after presenting valid identification.

The United States' voting record is nothing to be proud of. While more than 75 per cent of the nation's registered voters cast ballots last November, only about 55 per cent of those ELIGIBLE (persons 18 or older) voted.

And in off-year Congressional elections, the figure drops below 40 per cent. These statistics contrast with Western Europe, where more liberal registration laws help push voter participation significantly higher.

Predictions of massive fraud are pure smoke. And the question of which party will benefit most by a new voting law (probably the Democrats, at least in the short-run) is beside the point.

People who fully intend to vote often are caught without that chance for a variety of legitimate reasons. Politicians who oppose a less restrictive law simply are "looking out for number one."

Unless the laws are changed, the problem only will become worse. America is an increasingly transient society, with families changing addresses every four or five years. (College students particularly should be aware of registration problems.)

Hopefully, this year's setback will be only a temporary one.

. . . and entire system

If people ever are to be encouraged to take part in the electoral process, it might as well be in one which makes more sense than the present system.

Two ideas for significant improvement:

—Replace the hodge-podge, state-by-state primary system with several regional ones. This would remove the exaggerated importance of early primary states (like New Hampshire). And unlike a national primary system, lesser known candidates would still have a chance to succeed.

—Abolish the electoral college. The few remaining defenders of this archaic process contend it protects "states' rights," (as opposed to "people's rights") to have an equal voice in selecting the nation's presidents).

Under the electoral college, small states have fractionally more clout than populous states. This, however, isn't always the college's real effect.

Arizona, for example, consistently is ignored by presidential candidates because it is a "safe" Republican state worth only six electoral votes.

But under a one-person, one-vote process, the interests of Arizona — with two of the country's 50 largest cities — could not be ignored. The candidates of both parties would have to spend considerable time in the state since each vote in Phoenix (the 15th largest city) would be as important as each vote in Cleveland, or anywhere else.

The only drawback facing these suggestions is this: They make too much sense and, therefore, may never be enacted.



Jack Lavelle

Jaworski has fat chance

"After all, until a year ago, who knew this was anything except a party-loving guy trying to make it on the social scene around here?"

A number of congressmen, perhaps 115, are wondering along with Mo Udall, who asked that question when he learned he was on the list of politicians who caught some of the rice dollars thrown at them by South Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park.

Park, like any smart foreign businessman looking for the yellow brick road, went to the place where power lives and the favors are handed out. He spread around lots of money to influential members of Congress so he would be remembered when it came to deciding who would be the agent for American rice sales to Korea.

It is estimated that between 1971 and 1975 Park reaped \$500,000 to \$1 million per year in commissions on Korean rice purchases. As a result, we now have the biggest scandal in U.S. congressional history.

Even in the scandal-hungry world after the demise of Richard Nixon, this one stacks up as a blockbuster, so big that Leon Jaworski has been recalled from private life to again steer America through difficult times as we realize on a very personal level that the hometown men we voted for have been on the take.

This is a different scandal from Watergate. In that one, it was the executive branch of government vs. everyone else. Nixon used even his trusted Republican supporters in Congress to blow smoke in the faces of Jaworski's probers. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott was fooled by the White House into standing up and pronouncing Nixon clean until it hit him that the tapes he heard had been edited.

Here, in what has been called "Koreagate," there is but one similarity. As with Watergate, the offending branch of government is attempting to investigate itself. Jaworski was appointed to look into Koreagate by the House Ethics Committee.

It ends there. Watergate pointed straight at one man, and all the pawns fell one by one until the king was checkmated. Now it is the knights, bishops and rooks who are being searched.

It will be many times more difficult for Jaworski to reach coherent conclusions about how

much influence Park bought for himself because there are too many possible moves and too many ways for something like that to be hidden.

Indeed, some people don't even feel he provided all the answers in the Watergate probe.

Jaworski has been promised complete access to every bit of information he needs to carry out his investigation. The man who promised him this is "Tip" O'Neill, who was canonized in Jimmy Breslin's book, "How the Good Guys Finally Won" as an American hero for his honesty and fairness in bringing a criminal President to justice.

But now it is different for Democrat O'Neill, the Speaker of the House. The garbage is on his lawn, it is Congress which is being investigated, men O'Neill works with and deals with and drinks with. In short, these men are — for the most part — each other's friends.

That's not to say they are Jaworski's, because already he has said he may have to go to court to obtain some information he feels people don't want to give him — namely a list of recipients of Korean rice money.

The biggest difference between Watergate and Koreagate is the size of the fish. What if Jaworski can come up with only a few examples of congressional duplicity among the 20 per cent of Congress alleged to have been on Park's payroll? And what if the infractions prove to be minor ones? Or just errors in judgment? What will the press and people, hungry for scandal, say then?

Better still, what if the biggest crooks uncovered by Jaworski — a Democrat asked to head the probe by Democratic congressmen, happen to again belong to the Republican party? Screams of whitewash and cover-up will be heard in every Republican caucus and newspaper in the nation. But what if?

Jaworski has about as much chance of succeeding in this venture as a neighbor who steps in while a man and his wife are fighting. Neither party will thank him, he may get busted in the nose, and he for sure won't solve anything. It's hard to say what kind of odds Jimmy the Greek would give, but it's a bad bet.

Jaworski has not yet proven to be a partisan man or an inept investigator. Indeed, if he is even a portion of the saint he portrays himself as in his book, "The Right and the Power," he will conduct a clean and fairly thorough investigation. He needs an awful lot of luck, though.

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Scott Simpkins

Ford blunders into eternity on ultimate campaign trail

During the Vince Lombardi Memorial Golf Tournament a few weeks ago, former President Gerald Ford hit a spectator in the head with a golf ball which he had sliced out of bounds. The spectators didn't think too much of it at the time but the story of Ford's newest bungle made many of the newspapers nationwide.

To some, this marked the beginning of a new media blitz by the former President to bring himself back into political power. The rumored plans of Ford's public relations campaign may seem far-fetched, but with the conclusion of a propaganda scheme rivaled only by a few other politicians, Ford soon may be the number one political power in the United States once again.

After the golfing escapade, Ford is scheduled to play a few games of "pins" on Bowling For Dollars. However, most people don't know Ford has been instructed to lose his bowling ball on the back-swing, an act which will send the 16-pound projectile hurtling into the crowd. Several people have been instructed to sit

in the seats behind Ford specifically for this purpose so that a hit is guaranteed.

Following the bowling show, we'll find the ex-President throwing out the first ball of the World Series and simultaneously striking down the only good pitcher one side had. Once again, this man has been located before the game in an assigned spot so Ford can't blow it.

After a few more minor "accidents," such as Ford hitting a Secret Service man with a dart while he's relaxing at home, the climax of the campaign will startle so many Americans that Ford probably will win the 1980 presidential election hands down.

For this big finale we'll find Ford touring the world's largest breeder reactor (a nuclear reactor that generates its own plutonium) and absent-mindedly punching the wrong button. The world will never forget the final hallowed words of history's most remembered President: "What does this button do?"

It should be a successful campaign.

Correction

In the July 14 Summer State Press, Kathleen Giger, president of Birthright of Maricopa County, was quoted in "Free Abortions May End" as saying, "We do everything we can to persuade the mother not to have an abortion. If she insists, we tell her we cannot help her."

The statement should have read, "We do not encourage the mother to have an abortion. If she insists, we tell her we cannot refer her (to an abortion clinic)."

Giger added Birthright does help women with postabortion problems and other difficulties concerning unwanted pregnancies.

State Press ends

The Summer State Press ends publication for 1977 with today's issue.

The State Press will print a registration week issue Thursday, Aug. 25 and will resume its four-times-per-week fall publication schedule Tuesday, Aug. 30.





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Hate groups wage violent attacks on Hispanic aliens

By Jean Callahan
Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In San Diego, a Mexican woman was beaten and gang-raped by six American teenagers as she tried to cross the border into the United States.

In El Paso, a search for contraband grew into a rock-throwing melee between border guards and Mexicans.

In Washington, D.C., one of the city's thousands of illegal aliens viewed helplessly the ugly sight of his stunned and bloodied roommate lying in their ransacked apartment. Unable to report the crime to police, his only recourse was to move again.

These attacks are just a glimpse into the new wave of crime, demonstrations and what the Justice Department calls "mini-blow-outs" involving illegal aliens — and increasingly Hispanic-American citizens mistakenly taken for "illegals."

While many of the attacks have come from white hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the Nazis and ultraconservative vigilante sects, a surprising amount of the violence has been waged by people within Hispanic and black communities who fear job competition from the illegals.

Criminal activity aimed at these undocumented workers has proliferated so much that the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) of the Justice Department cannot keep up with the flood of new cases.

"Illegals are being robbed and raped almost daily," an INS officer said. "I can't keep up with all these incidents."

Gilbert Pompa, a Mexican-American who heads the Community Relations Service of the Justice Department, is gravely concerned about the proliferation of antialien sentiment. "In the last three years," he says, "our caseload of all types of Hispanic community tensions has increased from two per cent to 52 per cent."

In a recent speech Pompa gave at the summer conference of the

Mexican American Police Command Officers Association in California, he warned law enforcement officials of the potential explosiveness of the problem, urging them to take action before this became a long, hot summer.

Antialien prejudice throws together strange bedfellows. Poor blacks and Chicanos in Chicago this summer started gang-fights and rock-throwing incidents against "illegals" out of fear these workers, who will accept below-minimum wages, will steal their jobs and usurp their welfare benefits.

American Nazi Party members in California recently circulated leaflets calling for deportation and the organization of vigilante groups to help police rid the state of Hispanic aliens.

And, the national office of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) sent out a long memorandum this summer deploring the drain on American standards of living they feel the rising Hispanic tide represents. The ZPG memo complains Hispanic families have a much higher fertility rate than black and white families.

"Our view reflects a changing political outlook," says Pete Wilson of ZPG. "There are limits to the liberalism of the '60's. We have a strong belief in the rights of individuals and the quality of individual life. After all, environmentalism is a basically conservative stance."

Another dimension of the problem is the overflow of antialien propaganda into the lives of Hispanic-American citizens who, often falsely assumed to be aliens, are jailed and even mistakenly deported. Many Hispanic-Americans were born at home, delivered by mid-wives and have no birth certificates. Often they do not speak English and cannot document themselves.

In Moline, Ill., police officers, who have no immigration authority, adopted a policy of stopping every "Mexican-

looking" person to inquire about citizenship until activists there filed suit to stop that kind of harassment.

According to Gilbert Pompa, at least 13 states have recently enacted laws restricting employment and social services available to aliens. "It's just like Vietnam," says a Washington, D.C., policeman. "There are no front lines and everybody looks alike."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service itself has suffered the same "look-alike" complex. Last December, in the District of Columbia, a soccer game between two South American teams was interrupted as the INS and the National Park Service made 26 arrests during a sweep of 300 spectators in search of illegal aliens.

While the Justice Department continued page 26

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Alien flow to continue despite amnesty plan, Mexico expert says

President Carter's proposal to grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens will not stem the flow of Mexicans into the southwestern United States, said an ASU professor with a background in Latin American affairs.

Dr. Marvin Alisky said the illegal influx of immigrants will not stop because Mexico continues to use the Southwest as an escape valve for its population explosion.

"Unemployed Mexicans who can't find jobs at home are looking north of the border," he emphasized. "Arizona, California, and Texas are the chief receiving stations for thousands of these jobless Mexicans."

Alisky recently returned from Latin America where he spent the last month researching population problems in Mexico, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

He said the Mexican government and private industry combined cannot create enough new jobs to accommodate the rapidly growing labor force which begins in a person's early teens in Mexico.

"Fifty per cent of Mexico's population is 15 years of age or under," Alisky said. "Even worse is the fact that Mexico seems unable to stem its population tide."

The political scientist pointed out that an analysis of 1977 Mexican census figures shows the government's claim that it has reduced its annual population increase from 3.6 to 3.5 per cent is inaccurate.

"The Mexican Family Planning Center reports refer to child-bearing females to be in the 14 to 44 age bracket," he said. "A more realistic bracketing would be from 13 to 47."

He said that without the 2800 Family Planning Centers, which Mexico operates seven days per week, the country would be in even deeper population trouble.

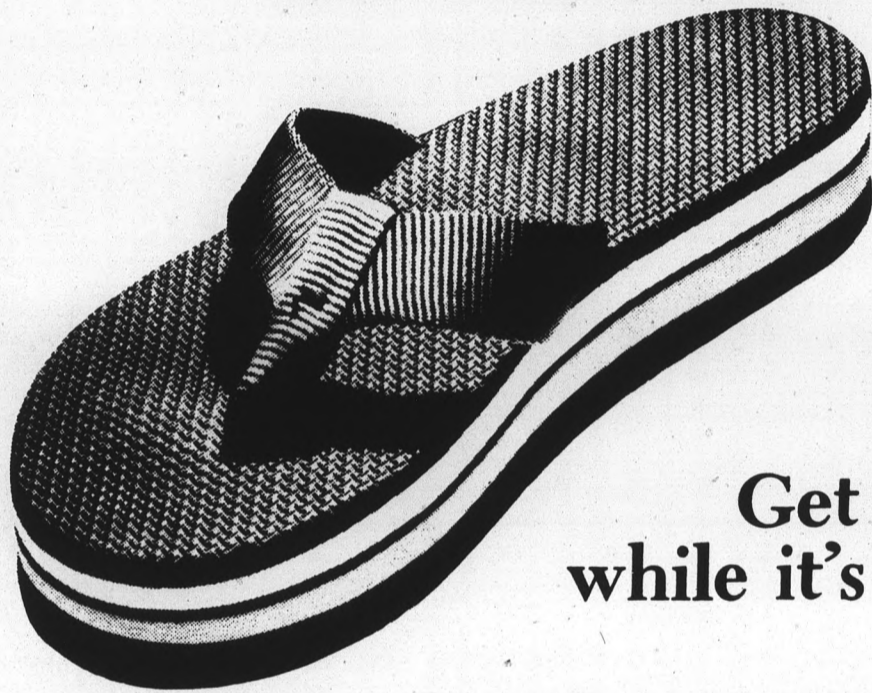
"Without these centers, Mexico's annual population increase would rise to 4.3 per cent," Alisky said. "That would be the worst increase among all the nations of the world."

He noted Mexico suffers an inflation rate of 16 per cent which is down from last year's figure of 26 per cent. The government's official unemployment rate, however, remains at 26 per cent, a figure he believes to be unrealistic.

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'77's summer even hotter than last season's model

If you think this summer has been hotter than usual in the Phoenix area, you're absolutely right.

Dr. Robert Durrenberger, state climatologist and director of ASU's Laboratory of Climatology, has reported that June's average monthly temperature was 6.8 degrees above normal, while July was up 3.8 degrees.

Also, June recorded seven record high minimum temperatures, while July had three.

"Ten high minimums for two consecutive months is very rare," he explained. "In fact, we'll have to make a close check of the records to see if this has ever happened before."

Durrenberger also said it is unusual to have back-to-back months coming so near to setting record mean temperatures.

"June's average of 91.4 was topped only by the 92.2 recorded in 1974," he said. "July's 95.0 tied with 1933 and 1970 as the second hottest on record, barely behind the 95.2 recorded in 1931."

Not only is the Phoenix area weather hotter than usual this summer, it's drier, too ... at least in rainfall, not humidity.

June's total monthly precipitation total at Sky Harbor airport was .10 inches, or .02 inches below normal. However, July's .30 inches was .45 behind the norm of .75 and was the driest since 1971.

August has offered little improvement. Temperatures have remained

well above normal, at least so far.

"Usually, the summer heat begins to moderate slightly in August, although humidities are higher than in July," Durrenberger explained. "This year, temperatures have combined with higher humidities to make climatic conditions more uncomfortable than usual."

He pointed out that despite the oppressive humidity, a lack of precipitation is continuing. Normally, August is the wettest month of the year with 1.22 inches of rain filling the gauge at Sky Harbor.

Apparently, higher humidities and more cloud cover are responsible for that sweaty feeling.

"Night time cloudiness keeps the mercury from dropping to normal levels," Durrenberger said. "The

extra moisture in the air has resulted in less sunshine than usual."

If misery loves company, Phoenix area residents can take heart from the weatherman's summary of conditions this summer in Tucson: "June ... hot and dry; July ... hot and humid."

In June, The Old Pueblo's average temperature was 2.6 degrees above average, while July recorded .7 of a degree above the norm. Tucson has been dry too, with June off .14 inches in rainfall and July falling 1.58 inches below average.

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Adult thumb suckers are prof's clients

An ASU professor, who is experienced in treating speech impediments, says he has devised a way to cure thumb-sucking.

Dr. James Case, associate professor of speech and theatre, has treated nearly 100 youngsters during the past 10 years for thumb-sucking. His success ratio is better than 90 per cent.

The children are referred to him by orthodontists who feel their patient's thumb-sucking must be eliminated before work can begin on straightening teeth or making other corrections.

"Thumb-sucking is a combination of oral gratification and is linked with a need for security," he said. "This satisfaction occurs early in infancy and can be psychologically reinforced as time goes by."

A 19-year-old girl was the oldest patient treated by Case. She stopped the habit after three weeks of treatment.

"The program I've found most successful is based on the notion that the youngster is old enough to realize the orthodontic and social ramifications of thumb-sucking," he said. "Usually, a 10-year-old thumb-sucker is a secretive, fearful child. Although he enjoys it, he would like to be cured because thumb-sucking is socially unacceptable."

Case conducts a long interview with the child who has been sent to him for treatment. They openly discuss the difficulties and satisfaction of thumb-sucking.

If the child realizes the problem, and wants to enter a program to eliminate it, the speech clinician then brings in all relevant family members.

"I enlist their support to help the youngster during the treatment period," he emphasized. "When thumb-sucking goes, the void must be filled through extra verbal praise, recognition, acceptance, or physical contact. It's important for parents to show the child they love him and accept him."

One phase of Case's treatment involves the use of unflavored, paraffin wax squares. The child pops one of these into his mouth several times a day and sucks violently, particularly at times when he is most prone to thumb sucking . . . such as while watching television. Also, he's required to suck on one of the paraffin squares vigorously for 20 minutes before retiring.

The professor also implements a program of mild physical restraint to inhibit thumb-sucking while the patient sleeps.

An Ace bandage is firmly wrapped around the arm, a safety pin is fastened to the bandage just inside the bend of the inner arm, and the offending thumb or finger is taped, he said.

"This physical restraint produces a mild tingling effect when the hand moves toward the mouth, and allows the youngster to be subconsciously aware of where his thumb is. This technique has proven to be 90 per cent successful.

The next morning, the patient inspects the thumb to see if the tape is moist or soiled. He then calls Case to report his findings.

"I believe it is significant to them that someone wants to hear how they survived the night," he stated. "That's why I instruct them to call me at a reasonable hour each morning with their progress report, until the problem is solved."

Usually, certain constraints are eliminated five or six days after treatment begins.

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Neighbors form posses to fight community crime

By Jean Callahan
Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the Phoenix area, over 200 elderly citizens have left their flower gardens and golf courses to form the Sun City Posse — a group of amateur crime fighters dedicated to running burglars, rapists and murderers out of town.

After a series of rapes last fall in Washington, D.C., neighbors in the Adams-Morgan District put together an artist's sketch of the man some of them had seen. When the suspect, who lived in the neighborhood, walked into a liquor store one night, he was recognized and held until the police came.

All over America, private citizens are organizing just such "posses" to fight crime in their own neighborhoods.

While criminologists cite the severe winter cold as a major factor in last year's decreased crime rates, law enforcement officials point to the growth of a community anticrime movement.

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis credits the proliferation of neighborhood anticrime groups with a 25 per cent reduction of crime in that city.

But others, including some police and residents of poor and black neighborhoods, see the boom of amateur crime-stoppers as a sinister threat liable to promote racist attitudes and to produce unofficial police spying.

"I think they could turn into racists or into a bunch of vigilantes," warned John Jones of Washington's Adams-Morgan Organization (AMO), a community action alliance that refused to cooperate in the neighborhood manhunt and seizure of the alleged rapist.

AMO representatives point out the citizen crime fighters were mostly comfortable, middle-aged professionals who work for the federal government — and that few of them were the blacks and Latinos who until recently made up most of the neighborhood's population.

Despite AMO's criticisms, many of the crime fighters are clearly without racial motivation.

Black Men Against Rape, for example, was organized in black southeast Washington, D.C., after a series of rapes and murders went unsolved too long with insufficient attention from the police department.

Growing involvement

A loss of faith in the police accounts for the evolution of many urban crime-fighting clubs.

"The police just can't handle all the rapes and muggings anymore," says one city cop. "People have to start standing up for themselves. Two or three years ago, we couldn't get any information on a hit-and-run accident because people didn't want to get involved. Now that's changing. People are getting involved — there's no longer a choice about it."

The Citizen's Local Alliance for a Safer Philadelphia (CLASP) organized in 1972 as a response to the rape of a woman in a tough, almost all-black section of the city.

Now there are members all over Philadelphia and CLASP receives funding from the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to teach crime-fighting techniques to groups in other cities. Project officials say crime has decreased as much as 20 per cent in some sections of Philadelphia because of CLASP.

In the suburbs, most neighborhood crime-fighting groups concentrate on burglary, the fastest growing crime in the country.

Beginning with residential security surveys and marking property with identification numbers, Bowie Against Burglary, a Maryland group, plans block watches or block patrols. Armed with maps listing their neighbors' names, addresses and phone numbers, volunteers look for suspicious activity and immediately report their suspicions to their neighbors as well as to the police.

"One block had a problem with vandalism," says Sherry Ann Kinikin, who organized Bowie Against Burglary, "and it seemed like the incidents were occurring around sundown when everyone was having dinner and putting their children to bed. They patrolled the neighborhood in groups of two during the vulnerable time periods. They'd had seven cases of vandalism in two weeks; since the patrol started, they haven't seen one."

"Sure, you bet these groups cut down on crime," admits one experienced Washington police detective. "If I'd been in Germany during Hitler's day, I'd have done the same thing. If you've got every second house on a street covered, naturally it'll cut down on crime, but it'll also expand a real police state."

"The problem with them is they don't have expertise or arrest authority. They have to

turn to the police, and pretty soon they're all out working for the police. Otherwise, they become vigilantes."

Gun nuts?

Amateur Kojaks could become gun-toting vigilantes, but most clubs discourage that. "Occasionally when I go out to speak with groups about neighborhood crime prevention, some nut in the audience will start waving a gun and talking about taking the law into his own hands," says Philadelphia's Ellie Wegener, organizer of CLASP.

"But when his neighbors inform him they won't go near his house on the block patrol if they have to be afraid he'll mistakenly shoot them, the gun lover usually quiets down."

The elderly are victimized easily and more anticrime clubs are becoming geared to crime prevention by and for senior citizens. In Maricopa County, Ariz., where 3,000 citizens make up the biggest volunteer law

continued page 22

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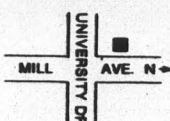
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Movie review

Pryor spins wheels as actor

"Greased Lightning" is billed as Richard Pryor's first starring role. Hopefully it is the first of many because this one falls far short of doing justice to his tremendous capabilities.

In this one Pryor portrays Wendell Scott, the first black race driving champion.

The plot follows Scott's return from World War II to his hometown, where his passion for driving leads him to a fairly successful career as a bootlegger.

Pryor is wasted as the film runs through the standard chase cliches, as wrecked police cars litter the landscape.

He is eventually caught, but is sprung when he accepts an offer by the local racing promoter to become the first "colored" to enter a race. The race draws a large crowd who expect Scott to be run off the track by the local redneck drivers.

Of course, he is knocked off the track, but of course, he comes back to finish the race. From then on he deals with more prejudice and more defeats until he finally starts to win. The movie ends with his victory in "the big one."

Pryor deserves better material than this. He can say more with just his facial expressions than most actors can in a speech.

One of the few bright spots in the movie is Richie Havens. As could be expected, he provides a very taste soundtrack, and surprisingly, a more than adequate performance as one of Scott's mechanics.

"Greased Lightning" would have made an adequate TV movie. As it is it's destined for the late, late show almost immediately. Save the \$3 admission charge and buy one of Pryor's albums.

Greg Crowder

Glendale center aids registration of west Valley ASU fall students

ASU will operate a full-service registration center off campus this fall for the first time.

Interested persons from western Maricopa County will have the opportunity to register in Glendale for nearly 100 off-campus, resident-credit classes to be taught in the fall semester throughout the Phoenix area. The Glendale center will be open 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. August 24, 25 and 31 and September 1.

Ranging from Psychology of Religion to a variety of education courses, the classes will cost \$26 per semester hour credit. Students may register for up to six hours.

Advisement, admission, registration, fee payment, GI Bill and bookstore services will be offered during operation of the center, to be located at the Glen Burton Elementary School (Unit 7), 4801 W. Maryland Ave.

Participants may register in Glendale only for those classes which will be taught off campus. Registration for on-campus classes will take place at ASU noon to 7 p.m. on August 24 and 25.

A complete list of the off-campus classes, plus more than 1,000 on-campus night courses, will be included in a 16-page supplement to the Sunday, August 21 *Arizona Republic* and the August 20 edition of the *Tempe Daily News*.

In addition, various ASU extension courses will be listed in the supplement.

The supplement also will contain complete fee and registration information, seminars from ASU's Center for Executive Development and a schedule of musical, stage, cultural and dance events from Gammage Auditorium, the Lyric Opera Theatre, the University Theatre and the University Art Collections.

Further information may be obtained by calling ASU's registrar, 965-3175, or the Glendale center, 937-2703, during hours of operation.

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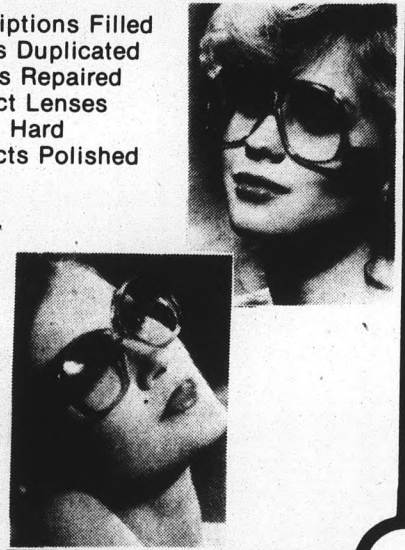
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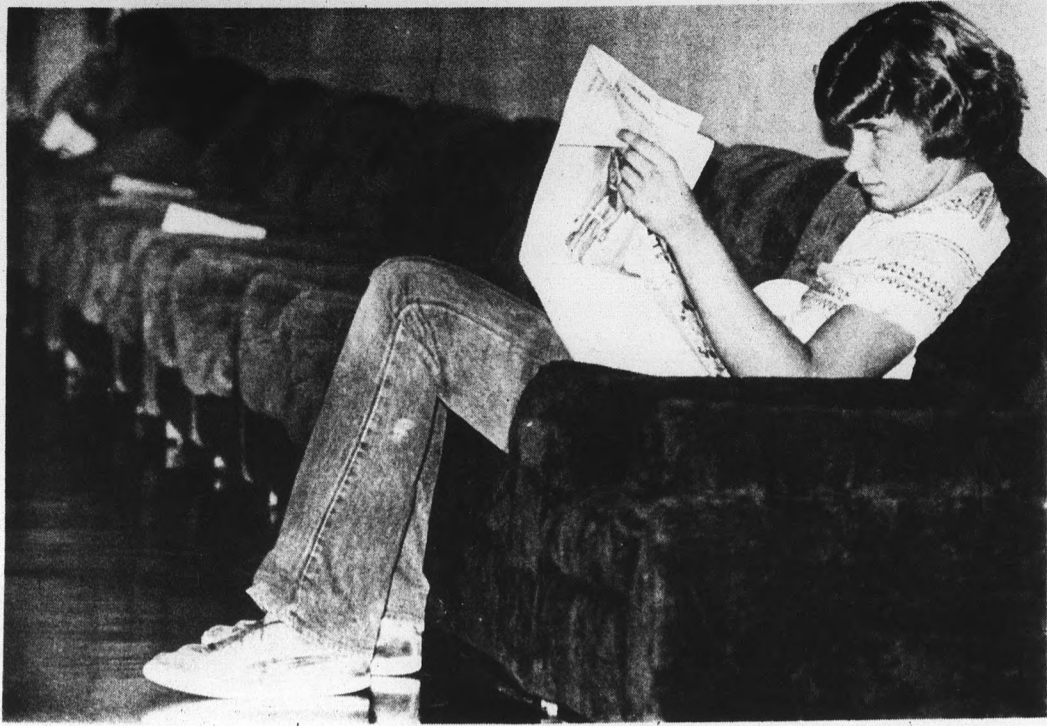
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Easy Reader

Gary Gregory sits back in one of the MU's new chairs and gives the morning sports section the once-over.

Southwestern art to be showcased at MU exhibition

Works of more than 50 Arizona artists will be displayed in the Southwestern Invitational Exhibition at the Memorial Union Gallery, Aug. 15 to Sept. 7.

An Arizona tradition, the Southwestern Invitational was originated in 1966. It is touring around a half dozen cities in Arizona and Nevada through the exhibition program of the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities with additional support from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

The Southwestern Invitational is the only major invitational exhibition in Arizona for artists

from all over the state. Participants are both independent artists and faculty members from the major universities and community colleges.

This year's exhibition features works in all media: painting, sculpture, photography, prints, fiber work, drawing and ceramics.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Space trash falls in Friday shower

Valley residents will have a chance to see the greatest meteor shower of the year tomorrow morning.

Dan Matlaga, ASU Planetarium coordinator, said the Perseid Meteor Shower should appear in the early morning eastern sky between the Superstition and Four Peak Mountains.

The celestial show should be at its best early Friday morning, while Saturday and Sunday should offer showers of lesser intensity, according to Matlaga. The location of the shower will not appear over the horizon until after midnight, he said.

"Out of the 12 or so meteor showers that we can predict, the Perseid is the most spectacular," said Matlaga. "But this year, the earth will be passing even closer to a defunct head of a comet and materials from that comet probably will put on quite a show."

According to Matlaga, approximately five meteors per hour normally shoot across the sky on an average night. During a normal Perseid shower perhaps 60 meteors are seen each hour. "But we anticipate more this year."

Space trash — dirt, dust and a few stones — will create most of the meteors seen during the shower. Scattered in the trail of some disintegrating comet, the debris lies in the earth's path and is encountered at a predictable time each year, Matlaga says.

Some space trash is pulled down into the earth's atmosphere where it burns up, creating meteors.

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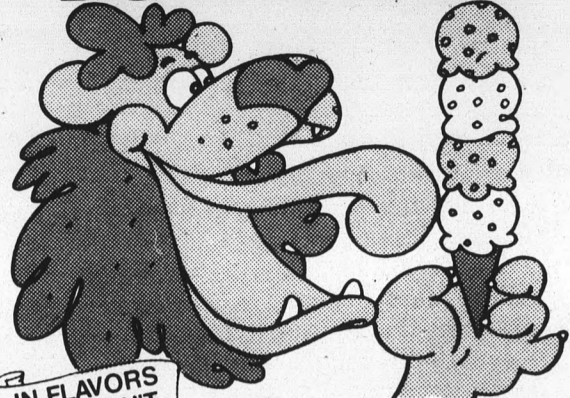
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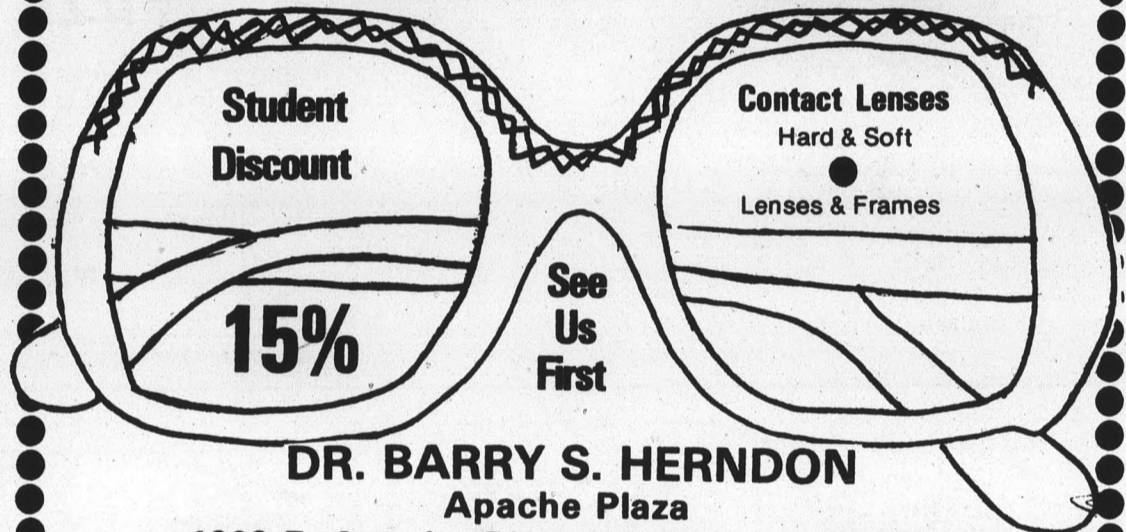
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TV survey seeks opinions on Channel 8 viewer wants

By Roberta Bender

KAET-TV is a beehive filled with expensive equipment, talented personnel and a creative intelligence.

When the bees swarm from the hive, they bring back pollen for honey, a universal sweetener. But the buzzing goes farther than any bee thought of going, pushed electronically into far desert corners, and sometimes ending as far from the hive as New York.

ASU is constantly reaching into the community at large through Channel 8. A public broadcasting station, KAET is constantly in the business of ascertaining community interests and needs.

But according to Dr. William Arnold, Chairman of the campus' Television Advisory Committee, and Ted Christensen, assistant manager of KAET, the University is now for the first time involved in a systematic effort, as Arnold puts it, "to find out what the viewers consider important, what their informational wants are."

To that end, Arnold, with the help of the KAET staff, the Television Advisory Committee and 20 graduate students in the department of theater and communication (which Arnold chairs), has developed a 20-item questionnaire with multiple answers. It forms the basis of two parts of a three-part study.

The survey was sent in the May *Undercover* magazine, which goes to 25,000 Friends of Channel 8 and to a random sample of 400 homes in Maricopa County.

Although only 10 per cent of the Friends returned the survey, the response was called "massive," by Arnold, especially when seen in terms of the complexity of the questionnaire.

Being key punched almost daily all summer long, the tabulations of the data have not, even at this press time, been completed.

The results of the survey will indicate, Arnold says, "Whether the people would be interested in instructional television courses on their particular interests, courses offered by Channel 8 and whether they would pay the registration fees to be able to take them for credit."

The third part of the study, which will be done this fall at ASU, will view instructional television, Arnold says, "from the instructors' perspectives, both what they would be willing to do and what they feel their students would like."

"Including the labor and postage," but not the "gratis" time of the people who helped develop the questionnaire or the computer keypunch time (worth \$3,000 to \$5,000), the entire survey "cost around \$50,000, at least," Arnold said.

The interests of the community presumably will initiate more telecourses such as the University now offers. In the fall "Open Math" and "Womankind" are being offered in the College of Education; "Gardening in Arizona" in agriculture; and "The Age of Uncertainty," with economics populariser John Kenneth Galbraith as narrator/professor, in humanities.

(Not all these telecourses may be found in the fall schedule of classes, but the Registrar's office says they are listed in a supplemental schedule and that a special enrollment form may be obtained either in that office or in the appropriate department. The telecourses are resident credit courses and can be a part of a student's regular load.)

In the past, ASU has offered "The Exceptional Child" and "The Ascent of Man," the series of eminent scientist-philosopher Jacob Brownowski.

continued page 16

The Golden Age

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By Roberta Bender

The guy behind me kept shouting, "Play all night long!"

Saturday at the Celebrity was a night ripe with rare music. Renaissance met Jean-Luc Ponty and won, but certainly not by decibel. Both groups claim the "rock" label, but I had a hard time deciding whether what I heard was rock or very full jazz, especially in the case of Renaissance.

Ponty's six-piece band has some remarkable elements, and chief among them is Ponty's skill with each of his three violins. One is a standard looking instrument, but the other two are "candy-apple" blue and green. Playing with him are three guitarists; a man on four keyboards, who usually played two at a time; and a guy on a standard set of drums but wearing a t-shirt, a pair of running shorts and Adidas. The drummer and Ponty were muscular from their music.

The band is actually a vehicle for Ponty's electrified violin. He has obvious classical training and lyrical skill, and how he makes that fiddle sing above all those other electrified instruments!

His imagination must tend toward the illusory, for the "spacey" sounds of the synthesizer are matched by titles like "Imaginary Voyage," (in which the band is stuck for a long time doing a repetitive thing or two while Ponty goes crazy with his violin), "Mirage" and "Wandering the Milky Way." These very long works together with the short "Fight for Life" comprised the group's concert. The music went on endlessly like lots of carefully organized ad libidum.

The revolving stage at the Celebrity did not work to the viewers' advantage this night because it was crammed with the horde of instruments and acoustic equipment for both bands. Only briefly did people have a frontal view of the players, and most of the time they confronted a wall of boxes and a tangle of wires.

When Renaissance came on stage, half of the equipment and the blaring audio tangle disappeared. Saying they do "symphonic rock," the group is doing something closer to chamber rock. That is, in keeping the distinctness of each instrument

by playing it soloistically, they are functioning in much the same way as a classical chamber group (which often use electronic amplification these days).

The success of Renaissance (they have played to sold-out houses at Radio City Music Hall and have done a three-day stint at Carnegie Hall) is concurrent with the growth in the contemporary audience for chamber music.

It could be that with the excellence in recordings, the accessibility of good music and the openness of young audiences, people now are able to make the kinds of aural discriminations necessary to enjoy a group like this one.

The work of the five-piece group is made a marvel by singer Annie Haslam, bass guitarist Jon Camp and percussionist Terry Sullivan.

Not content with the standard drum set, Sullivan's percussion section would rival any but the Winter Consort's: two tympani, three zylphones of different sizes and registers, tambourines, maracas, a set of large hanging pipes played with a croquet-sized mallet, a huge oriental gong, a drum set with drums of varying sizes creating "notes" and a bass drum that looked like a flattened doughnut, complete with center hole.

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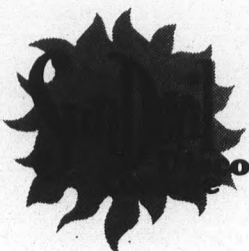
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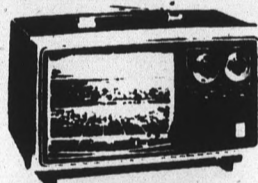


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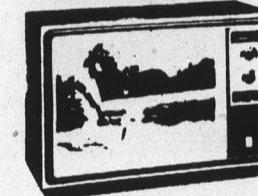
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ne five-piece vel by singer guitarist Jon ionist Terry

the standard s percussion any but the wo tympani, of different tambourines, rge hanging croquet-sized ntal gong, a as of varying s" and a bass e a flattened with center

Camp's bass guitar was used not as a rhythm instrument but as a lead guitar. Camp was constantly picking melodies.

Annie Haslam sang the lyrics composed by Betty Thatcher, a "poetess from the scenic south British coast of Cornwall," at the beginning and end of each song, but in the middle, she used her five-octave voice as an instrument, whose clarity could be matched by a brilliantly played flute but whose resonance was closer to alto clarinet.

They did several works from their latest album "Novella," for instance "Can You Hear Me Call Your Name," in which the three vocalists sang short bursts of notes repeatedly after the fashion of a French horn, and the allegro "Think About Things I Don't Understand."

To bill an ear-threatening group like Ponty's, in front of the intricate music of Renaissance is a mistake. I too could have listened all night had my ear not been battered, barraged and blitzed (albeit usually pleasantly) before Renaissance gained the stage.

The crowd loved it anyway, and I for one will be sure to buy "Novella" and listen to it in the quiet of my home, bringing to it a remembrance of the group's joie de vivre.

Calendar, August 11-24

Today, Lana Cantrell, Scottsdale Center for the Arts, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Today through Saturday, "Man of La Mancha," Phoenix Little Theater, Phoenix Library complex, 8 p.m.

Today through Saturday, Ichen Wu, poet and artist, Phoenix Public Library. Saturday, workshop on painting and calligraphy.

Today through Saturday, Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," Phoenix Performing Arts Building, Third St. and Moreland, 8 p.m. Runs also August 19-20. Free.

Today through Saturday, "Clockwork Orange" and "The Devils," Valley Art Theatre.

Today through September 9, "Western Art from Valley Collections," Phoenix Art Museum.

Today through September 14, "The Quest for Cockaboo: the Animated Films of John and Faith Hubley," Matthews Center Gallery.

Today through September 18, John Carsman's urban watercolors, Phoenix Art Museum.

Friday, "Golliwoppers," Scottsdale Theater for Children, Phoenix Performing Arts Building, Third St. and Moreland.

Friday, Carole King, Celebrity Theater, 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Beef 'n Bourbon Restaurant, La Montana Shopping Center, Fountain Hills, 7 p.m. dinner, 8:30 curtain.

Sunday, Summer Sunday III, Phoenix Civic Plaza Convention Center, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Theater and dance, clowns and free balloons, arts and crafts. Free.

Sunday and Monday, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man," Valley Art Theatre.

Monday through September 19, "The Glory of Nature's Form II," environmental photography by Willis Peterson, audio-visual M.A. ASU, Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Exhibition" and "Emanuelle," Valley Art Theatre. Rated X.

Saturday, August 20, Paul Williams, Celebrity Theater.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 23-24, "Carnal Knowledge" and "The Graduate," Valley Art Theatre.

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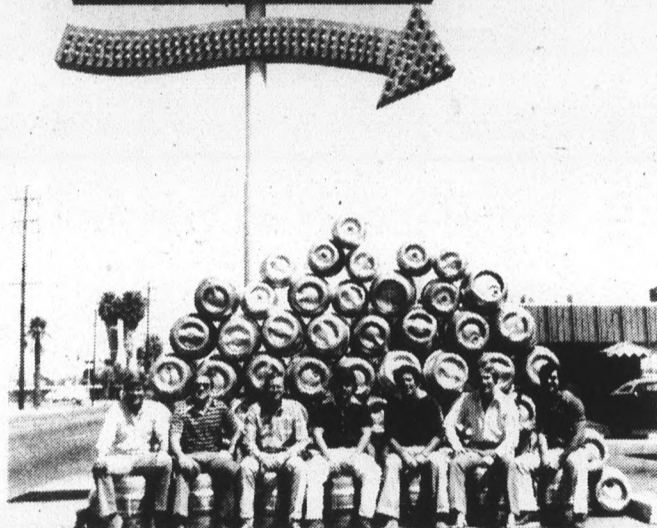
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More about

Attending college the tv way with Channel 8 telecourses

continued from page 13

"The Ascent of Man" had national airing and cost \$4 million to produce. Its budget is not something to which ASU currently aspires, but the University has approved several telecourses which await funding before they can begin production, according to Arnold.

One such project is Arnold's 15-part series on non-verbal communication. With a total budget of \$340,000, Arnold wants it to be a "first-rate production," one which could be seen in New York, Boston and Los Angeles and still draw a crowd.

The program, he says, would have the format of an adult "Sesame Street." "We know enough about perception and attention to know that if it's short, if you get a lot of different perspectives on it, then you can make the point a lot better and hold the audience.

"Non-verbal communication is one of the hottest items going, and it lends itself so well to television. But so far the project has been denied funding by two (government) agencies, and so I think we're going to have to go to a private foundation."

"The success of a telecourse may be judged several ways. According to Christensen, it could be evaluated, for instance, by how well it meets the educative goals it sets for itself, by whether or not it 'meets a need that the University is not meeting by any other means.'

"And, since the University has stated that it recognizes the responsibility to take education to the remote areas of the state as well as to the metropolitan centers, then we are succeeding via television. But by and large, the success of a show is often gauged by the number of people who are registered for it.

"The 'Open Math' telecourse series, which we've offered since 1974, cost around \$83,000 to produce, and," Christensen continued, "I think we've had pretty good success with that. Close to 1,000 people have enrolled in that during its time of broadcasting."

The cost of "Open Math" included "a lot of volunteer time," a primary way, Christensen indicated, of keeping a budget moderate. "We used very little remote. Most of it was shot in the studio with a basic set used throughout the series. We didn't bring in experts from across the country, so there was no travel time, no lecturers' fees, no royalties. We used very little film (which is expensive compared to videotape). We just didn't do a lot of things we'd like to have done," Christensen added.

"One of the things that people liked best and that research has indicated has gone over best is the little animation sequences we did. Animation costs a lot of money. For every second, there are sixteen separate pictures. For that second, it costs about \$400, and it can go up from there, depending on the complexity of the animation.

"At the beginning and end of 'Open Math,' we did two thirty-second sequences. Four people worked for two weeks on end." At that rate, the sequences must have cost around \$12,000.

Also high on costs are dramatization and a good producer. Christensen noted that obtaining actors who can create a believable illusion of reality is a costly item, especially if you have to hire them. But while KAET strives for a sequence to "appear natural," the station often uses University students and people with experience in Phoenix Little Theater, who work as volunteers.

A producer, "the person who visualizes the show initially, who decides how it's going to be put together, arranges all the details to make sure the show happens, handles all the money and contracts," can be hired for from \$8,000 to \$30,000.

An \$8,000 person is either new at the game, Christensen said, or is limited by his own imagination and capabilities. He added, "After you've had 20 years of experience, done some award-winning productions and a couple of national series, then you're a lot more capable of doing better things" for a greater salary.

"We're always looking for the young, hot-shot producer," who can do, he implied, an imaginative job for a relatively low salary. "That's often what public television is, a training ground for the commercial world." He cited Mary Jo West, now anchorwoman on Channel 10 news, and others from KAET who have joined commercial television.

As for Arnold's project, the budget worked up by KAET allows \$15,000 for a producer, and as for the project as a whole, Christensen says, "We can do a pretty good program for \$340,000. We can do an instructional series that is better than most ITV series around the country. But it's not going to be a Bronowski type of thing."

One of the major benefits to accrue from instructional television to the University is the moneys gained from the registration fees for telecourses like the ones offered this fall. Arnold said, "We could begin, for instance, to provide some money for future instructional courses."

But both the courses and the survey are seen as bridges between any possible gap between the University and the general public. Aiding in that effort, the registrar's office is issuing a Sunday supplement to be published August 21 in the *Arizona Republic* and the *Tempe Daily News*. Published at a cost of \$20,000, it is a listing of all the University's activities for the fall semester, including the telecourses.

Assistant Registrar Bill Haid said, "Of course the benefit to the University may be there whether we get the enrollment or not."

Christensen said almost the same thing about KAET's telecourses, since hundreds watch the programs without enrolling.

These officials all see the telecourse as establishing an image of the University in the minds of the general public as well as filling their informational needs.

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Officials say the emissions testing system is working — but they may get some argument from motorists like these, as they sit motionless in the 100-plus degree heat.

Motorists fume in lines for car emission testing

By Chet Barfield

Opinions vary concerning the success of the state's Vehicle Emissions Testing Program which became mandatory in January, depending on which end of the lines you happen to be.

Officials are optimistic — they say the system is working well and they are happy to be cleaning up Arizona's air.

But the people ... well, perhaps waiting in a motionless car in 113-degree temperatures is enough to make anyone somewhat bitter, but many motorists do not feel the program is worth a wooden tailpipe.

"This is a real joke," said one young used car dealer who had taken several cars through the Hayden-McKellips testing station.

"The last car I brought through here needed a complete overhaul. The car wouldn't even run and it passed. I don't know how the tires turned the rollers," he said.

According to a Hamilton Test Systems spokesman, almost 500,000 cars have gone through Maricopa County's eight testing stations since the program began.

"The results are improving," said Barbara Meek, publicity representative for the firm. "In January, 17 per cent of the motorists were failing the first test. Only 15.4 per cent failed in June."

She said approximately four per cent of the drivers fail the second test after receiving the limited repairs required by law.

According to Budd Allen, an inspector and cost analyst for the program, eight out of 10 cars which fail the second test can be brought up to standards with a simple carburetor adjustment, which the Phoenix Vehicle Emissions Lab does for free.

Allen said many people are angry and frustrated when — after making what they thought were the necessary repairs — their car fails the second test.

"We can make a believer out of them at the lab," he said.

Allen said most cars fail because the carbon monoxide percentage is too high, a condition which usually can be alleviated by adjusting the air/fuel mixture screw on the carburetor.

"We can adjust the air/fuel to a gnat's eyelash," he said.

Allen makes unannounced rounds to all the county's inspection stations, overseeing operations and soothing irate drivers. He happened to be visiting the Hayden-McKellips station the same day as the *Summer State Press*.

Allen, who formerly tested cars for General Motors, seemed both knowledgeable, and well-liked by the station employees ("Hey Budd, how's it going?" as one man punches him in the arm).

Allen said the station employees as well as the Arizona Health Department are just as anxious as the drivers to have the cars pass the test.

Jim Hall, manager of the station, supervises the 12 operators and helps out wherever he is needed.

His duties also include jumping the battery of an occasional stalled car and making recordings on the office phone's tape to inform people how long the lines are and the approximate waiting time.

Hall said the amount of people going through the station varies from day to day, but the lines are getting shorter because people are learning they can have their cars tested up to 90 days before their registration expires.

"In certain cases, we can test the cars as much as six months in advance," he said.

continued page 19

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More about

Legislators review need for ASU branch campus

continued from page 1

The majors were selected because students indicated they were the most needed in a study done at ASU three years ago, she said. These "classroom courses" also were chosen because they will eliminate the need to build laboratories.

The report stressed the need for a branch campus because of the rapid growth rate of west Phoenix.

After several months of debate, the senate agreed. A bill appropriating \$2 million to start the project passed through the Senate Education Committee, the Senate Appropriations Committee and finally the full Senate with an overwhelming vote of 27 to one.

But it didn't get through without opposition. Some senators said the decline in enrollment at ASU last fall showed there isn't a need for a branch campus. ASU's enrollment decreased 2,100 from 36,441 in the fall of 1975 to 34,366 in the fall of 1976 — the first decline in 25 years.

Supporters argued that western Maricopa County is the fastest growing area in the state. The population is expected to surge from 500,000 now to nearly 900,000 in 1990.

"It's the only population area of this size that does not have a four-year education facility," Alston said.

An enrollment decline at ASU would not affect the branch campus because the new branch will be used by many students who cannot get transportation to ASU, said Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix.

Jack Penick, ASU vice president of business affairs, said building a branch campus can bring "an awful lot of savings" compared to opening another separate facility. He said he worked with branch campuses while he was employed by Miami Dade Junior College in Florida and Broward Community College in Texas.

He said savings would result from purchasing supplies centrally and having the payroll and accounting done by one staff.

The bill did not pass the Senate until May 19 — one week before the session

ended. The bill was held up in the Senate Appropriations Committee when Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, kept the bill off the calendar, said Alston.

Gutierrez said he wanted to know the long term cost of the branch before considering it.

Alston said she doubted the bill would have passed the House even if it had gone there sooner. She said the Republican-dominated House has more conservative members "who are not as anxious to spend more money on education."

But, she said House members are becoming more receptive to the branch because they are learning "the need is clearly demonstrated." She added she expects the bill to pass eventually and supporters are planning to introduce the bill in both houses next session.

The chairman of the House Education Committee, Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said, "There is a lot of opposition to it in the House."

Cooper, a long-time critic of the branch campus, said he is more favorable toward it now.

"Now that I've looked at it more, I'm not as much opposed. Although, I would not say I'm in favor of it," he said.

The House Education Committee met last month to review the campus branch study. Cooper said they will continue meeting and may formulate legislation.

He said he cannot predict whether a branch campus will be favored because the committee is about equally divided.

"There's still many unanswered questions," he said. "It isn't going to be an easy thing."

He said the committee will study factors such as what sites would be available, what facilities would be needed and whether it should be limited to upper grades. He said it will also consider placing a limit on the number of students in state universities in order to divert students to the branch campus.



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More about

Motorists fume in lines over car emission testing

continued from page 17

Both Hall and Allen say the program is working well, and believe it is helping to solve the pollution problem in the Valley.

"The opinion from the pulse of the public has been good," said Allen. "People are happier about the increase in mileage they get when their cars are adjusted properly, and they're also happier when 'old smokey' isn't smoking anymore."

But the opinion from the pulse of at least some of the folks waiting in line to be tested was not quite as favorable.

"This is a rip-off," said one man waiting in a pickup truck. "They don't test everybody — look how much smoke those semis belch out."

One woman in an air-conditioned Cadillac seemed more annoyed at having to roll down her window for a comment than having to wait in line.

"This is nothing compared to Florida where they run a whole series of safety tests on the cars along with the emissions tests," she said. She added she would like to see the cars in Arizona tested for safety features also.

Not everybody minded the wait. "I think it's a great idea — I'm all for clean air," said one older woman. "Sometimes

it's hard for people with limited incomes to afford the repairs though," she said.

Another middle-aged woman did not appear pleased to be there, but said, "I like to obey the law. Of course, people your age seem to be against the 'establishment.' But I think if everyone would (comply with the tests) instead of trying to get around it, we'd all be a lot better off."

A young man in a Volkswagen bus did not seem to mind the wait as he sat listening to his radio. "I don't know much about it," he said, "but I wouldn't want to see them do away with (the tests)."

Two women students from ASU sounded the most bitter about the "sit and cook" waiting game. "It's f-----," they said in unison, "and I'd like to see you print that."

The driver, her face covered with sweat, said, "I'm already doing my part by driving an economy car. Why don't they test the cars by length? This car failed last year, and if it fails again I'll just tell them I did everything I could and get a waiver."

Meanwhile, the tests will continue whether motorists like it or not. As for the wait, a good suggestion would be to bring a fan, an ice chest and a good book.

Visas available on campus

Student tourist cards for travel in Mexico may now be obtained from ASU's Center for Latin American Studies.

Previously, these cards were available only at the Mexican tourist office or from the Mexican Consulate in Phoenix.

Norman Williams Contreras, director of the Mexican National Tourist Council in Phoenix, said a new system of providing tourist cards is only one of several modifications Mexico is making in its program to attract tourists.



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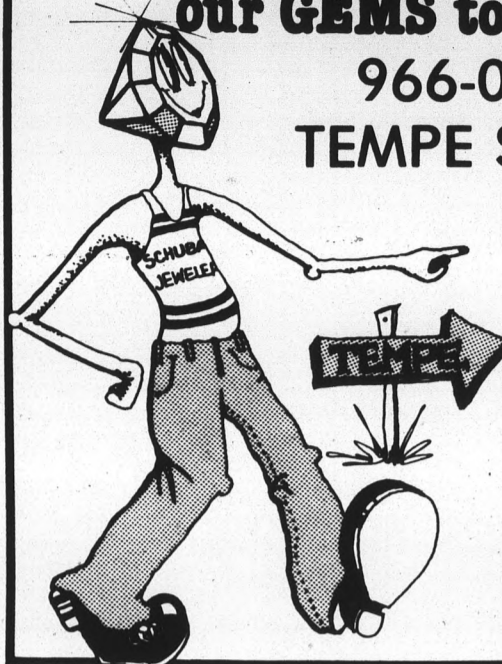
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Tom Gibbons

Kush cuts distractions; closes camp to public

Camp Tontozona is often (probably too often) portrayed as a kind hell for ASU football players. And indeed it doesn't look like what I'd call fun: long sessions of wind sprints, isolation from the outside world, ill-tempered coaches, long runs up and down Mt. Kush (the 45 degree slope), etc.

But what looked even worse than the players' ordeal last year was what equipment managers John Crumbaker and Tom Wheeler go through — playing sentry at the camp's gate.

That meant real hell — dealing with "boosters." Trying to keep overzealous fans from overrunning camp, not admitting many well-wishers to some sessions, telling those who thought they were elite or intimate with ASU athletics that they still couldn't get in, trying to stop them from parking an entire convoy of vans, pick-ups and station wagons within Tontozona's cramped confines.

(And Tontozona hath no fury like a booster scorned — or hassled.)

At one point, when there weren't any loyal rooters trying and dying to get glimpses at this ASU football team which was expecting to (or expected to) take the national title, Crumbaker observed: "Real loyalty. When you go 7-5 no one's up here. Which is nice. But when you come off a 12-0 year..."

Since the Devils went 4-7 last year, Crumbaker probably would

have had an easy enough camp this season anyway. But coach Frank Kush is taking no chances of being stampeded by boosters again this year.

Kush has closed Camp Tontozona — which runs from Aug. 22-28 — to the public. Only the press, coaches, players and administration will be allowed in.

"I think all the distractions last year definitely affected us," Kush said. "Of course, last season everything went wrong."

Amen. In case you have forgotten (or never heard) the 1976 Sun Devils were all set to be national champions. They were coming off a 12-0 campaign, which was culminated by a 17-14 upset of Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl and a final number two ranking by both wire service polls.

They were in everyone's preseason top ten: AP, UPI, *Sports Illustrated*, *Sporting News*, ABC, *Playboy*, *Street and Smith*, *The Arizona Daily Star*. Everyone.

Then disaster struck. The preseason ended. The real season began.

The Devils were humiliated by UCLA 23-10 on national television in the opener.

"The kids had their hopes up — and they got shot down against UCLA. Then against Cal we just went through the motions. The third game (against eventual Western Athletic Conference co-champion Wyoming) was just a disaster."

From that 0-3 start the Devils went on to give Kush his first losing season as a player or coach.

Naturally he is making changes to avoid any kind of similar year.

Besides keeping boosters out, Kush also is doing three other things differently at Tontozona this year.

First of all, he won't have any freshmen at camp this year.

"There are two reasons for this," said the 1975 coach of the year. "First, they slow practice down, because you can't go too hard on them. They're already homesick. And if you go too fast, they just can't handle it."

"Second, the ones we don't take up there feel bad, and think they're not going to get a chance to develop."

Kush said he will, however, have some freshmen in the lineup this year.

"We're going to need them at several positions. In the secondary, at receiver and defensive tackle."

The squad (including freshmen) will get a return trip Labor Day weekend.

One other change — the public scrimmage at Payson has been eliminated from the agenda. Kush felt the scrimmage shot one good day of practice.

"We have basically good personnel — we've got to go up there and work on basic fundamentals," Kush said.

continued page 21



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More about

Kush closes camp to public

continued from page 20

A good portion of that "basically good personnel" is at running back. The Devils' offense, which in better times relied on an explosive ground attack, has sputtered the past three seasons. (Even in 1975, fans were unhappy because they were not seeing the "track meets with shoulder pads" they associated with a winning team.)

This year, it looks like explosions are back.

At the end of spring drills, it was Arthur (Turtle) Lane and Mike Harris as the starting tandem.

Lane was one of the few bright spots of last year's fiasco. The 5-8, 174-pound sophomore was leading the team with 380 yards until he injured his knee. He had to go under the knife, and there was some question about whether he might lose the quickness upon which he relies so heavily. In spring ball, he proved he still had it.

Harris, a junior, showed explosive power last year against Colorado State (the 10th game of the year), gaining 105 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

They are backed up by George Perry (long criticized for having much potential and almost no desire) and Jeff McIntyre, a transfer from Los Angeles Junior College.

There's also a lot of talent at the quarterback spot, where Kush has four prospects for the job.

For the third straight year, Dennis Sproul and Fred Mortensen (both seniors) will fight for the starting job. Mortensen, who has been the number two man most of the time, has "the inside track," says Kush, after he led ASU to a 27-10 over the UofA in the season closer.

Kush admits he would rather have one quarterback playing all the time.

"You can't establish them as team leaders, or get any type of continuity going if you're alternating them," Kush said.

One of the two sophomores, Mark Malone or John Fouch, will get a shot at the quarterback spot. The other will get red-shirted. Malone was one of the most highly recruited high school players in the nation two years ago. Fouch is said to be the best pure passer at ASU.

At receiver, the Devils have John Jefferson, a possible all-American, and the athletic

department hopes, Heisman Trophy candidate (very unlikely — only twice before has an end won that award). Jefferson is simply the best receiver in college football. They also have speedster Ron Washington, a sophomore who saw some action last year.

At tight end is senior Bruce Hardy (more commonly known as "former *Sports Illustrated* cover boy Bruce Hardy") who made SI's cover his senior year in high school — a fact of which he is constantly reminded. Hardy is a capable athlete who has never lived up to the predictions of greatness. This will be his last chance.

With an experienced interior line (Steve Chambers, George Fadok, Norris Williams and Rick Tobert, all returning starters) the offense should be fairly solid.

Defense has some question marks.

Even the defense's most reliable performer is something of a question mark. All-WAC safety John Harris (the only Devil to receive that honor last year) developed a pelvic condition, and it was thought it might keep him out this season. He was sent to the Miami Dolphins' physician, who gave him a brace.

"We don't know how much we can use him in the beginning. We're not sure about his condition," said Kush. "He hasn't been able to run much."

Another Harris, Al (no relation), will anchor the defensive line. Harris, now a junior, worked his way to a full-time starter. He is expected to be a great one.

Beginning with Northwestern (long-time tenant of the Big 10's cellar) Sept. 17 here, the Devils only have three — possibly four — tough opponents — none of them really overwhelming.

Missouri which is always good, BYU (Kush's pick for the WAC title), rival Arizona and possibly Colorado State (which Kush is very high on) should give the Devils some trouble.

The schedule, incidentally, has had a lot of influence on the Devils' fortunes in recent times. In the past four years, the Sun Devils have gone 11-1, 7-5, 12-0 and 4-7.

In 1973, the Devils' non-conference opponents were Oregon, Washington, Oregon

State and San Jose State. They also faced all the WAC schools.

And although Utah did manage to beat the Devils, after ASU turned the ball over 10 times in the snow, the only team in the WAC that should have been a real threat to the Devils was an inexperienced Arizona team. The 'Cats were co-champs with the Devils that year, but lost to ASU 55-19.

In 1974, when they went 7-5, the Devils had three impressive non-conference opponents (Houston, Missouri and North Carolina State) plus a much more competitive WAC to face.

The next year was one of ASU's worst post-Border Conference schedules ever. It was their best season ever. It is true that to go 12-0 they had to beat previously once-beaten Arizona, and previously once-beaten Nebraska the final two games.

But at that point they had already warmed up on Idaho, Washington, TCU and Pacific. They had acquired confidence and momentum.

Last season, they opened against UCLA, Cal, Wyoming and Cincinnati. All four were more than respectable teams. ASU went 0-4 for the first time since 1946.

This is not to belittle the 1973 and '75 teams. In all of those seasons there were other factors besides the schedule — but there does seem to be a trend. (Which is to the Devils' advantage this season.)

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Track coach's trial postponed pending lie-detector outcome

The burglary trial of former ASU track coach Dick Purcell has been postponed indefinitely pending the outcome of a polygraph test.

Purcell had been scheduled to stand trial Wednesday in Maricopa County Superior Court for the burglary of a Mesa home March 22. Purcell, 39, an assistant track coach for six years at ASU, was dismissed shortly after the incident.

Purcell worked with the sprinters on the track team, which went on to win the NCAA title this spring.

Purcell was arrested after a Mesa couple alerted police that he had just been seen leaving the carport of their new home which was under construction. The couple told police they had decided to stake out the residence as it had been burglarized a few days earlier of some \$5,000 worth of construction tools.

Andrew Alex, a prosecutor from the Maricopa County Attorney's office, said he agreed to the polygraph test to see if Purcell was involved in the first burglary.

"The facts are so strong (in the second burglary) that normally we wouldn't agree to a polygraph," Alex said. But if the test indicates Purcell was connected to the first

burglary, the court could order restitution, he said.

"Then maybe we could get the victim his money back," the prosecutor said.

The test will be a "stipulated polygraph," meaning both sides agreed to accept its results, Alex said. If Purcell passes the test, charges would be dropped, while if he fails, the former coach probably would plead guilty, he said. Normally, results from lie-detectors are not accepted as evidence.

Purcell was found guilty of petty theft, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of burglary tools by Mesa City Court — misdemeanor charges which he appealed to the county's Superior Court.

Police said Purcell explained at the time of the arrest that he dropped by to see the new home at 1 a.m. because he heard about it at a party in Gilbert. He said he was interested in new construction as he had just bought a new home.

The couple told police they followed Purcell to his car parked a block away where he dropped a power saw onto the ground as they approached. The wife went to call police while her husband detained Purcell, they said.

More about

Amateur as pro lawman

continued from page 10
enforcement program in the country, the Sun City Posse is composed almost entirely of senior citizens.

With 275 members, the Sun City group is the largest of 40 posses in Maricopa County. A retirement community 20 miles northwest of Phoenix, Sun City is unincorporated and its 45,000 citizens, 11 golf courses and nine shopping centers did not seem to be adequately protected by the three patrol cars provided by the sheriff's office.

So the Sun City Posse was formed and now senior citizens wearing police uniforms and bearing sidearms patrol their neighborhoods in golf carts and jeeps.

The Maricopa County Sheriff's office just bought the Sun City Posse six new cars equipped with flashing lights, sirens and two-way radios to show its appreciation of their crime-fighting success.

Last year, the Maricopa County posses saved taxpayers over \$1 million in law enforcement costs, according to Sheriff Jerry Hill. Trained by the sheriff's office and paying all their own expenses, posse members do everything from providing security for high school dances to flying over the desert in small planes looking for drug smugglers.

In August, LEAA will begin awarding \$15 million in grants to neighborhood anticrime groups.

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Wasteful society causes erosion of needed farm land, prof says

The waste of prime agricultural land is one of the most costly elements of waste in a wasteful nation, an ASU professor told an environmental conference last weekend.

Dr. James Becker, from ASU's Center for Public Affairs, told the Sixth Annual Conference of the Governor's Commission on Arizona Environment in Flagstaff that land waste is rapidly growing contrary to public policies and programs for conservation.

"Waste, though opposed by public policy, is the result of the actions of other public funded agencies," Becker said. "Consequently, much urban trespass on prime agricultural land can be avoided by consistent public policies and changed actions of public agencies."

Becker is the current president of the Arizona Academy of Sciences.

He noted Maricopa County will pave another 7,000 or more acres this year, much of it prime farm land located in stream floodplains.

"More than half of Arizona's incorporated urban areas are on alluvial soils," he said. "These sites have water, making farming possible, and all of these locations have nearby nonfarm sites suitable for urbanization."

Becker laid much of the blame for wasteful land use on a society whose goals are varied and often conflict.

"Society prefers an abundance of food and fiber, but provides no protection for prime agricultural land," he said. "Society speaks favorably of conservation as a goal, while supporting exploitation. Society favors tourism which brings inordinate pressure on resources."

Becker added that the government funds programs for farmers who practice conservation. Then, these lands are sold for nonfarm purposes.

"Society conducts outmoded solid waste disposal and supports new low-cost housing which generates expensive urban forms as well as town and house maintenance," Becker said. "Society has a precarious economic base and still proceeds on a disastrous course without adequate land use and environmental protection policies."

"For several years, the Arizona Legislature has not produced a land use bill or a land use policy for the state," Becker told the Governor's Commission.

Becker urged a professional, sensitive

review of land use and land abuse in Arizona, and called for a moratorium on clearing all riparian areas.

"These watersheds are being continually exposed to damaging practices and destructive erosion," he emphasized. "The long and short run effects of such abuse should not be tolerated since these lands are too important to be sacrificed solely to the profit-seeking system."

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Matches national revival

Televised religion: Born again in prime-time color

By Mark Blackburn
Pacific News Service

"God bless your hearts," Jimmy Swaggart soothingly tells his national television audience. "We love you. And God loves you. And I mean that."

Swaggart is sincere, persuasive, a Louisiana preacher and piano player whose fast-growing Sunday-morning show is number five in the Nielsen ratings for one of today's broadcasting phenomena: Televised religion, with the accent on fundamentalism and evangelism.

With 56 nationally syndicated programs — reaching as many as one in six Americans — devotional programming is keeping pace with the national religious revival. One program producer even aspires to create a "fourth network" rivaling the three majors.

Swaggart looks the viewer right in the eye. So do his rivals. And the viewer responds. "If I should sit down and try to write out all the ways you have helped me, it would make a book," one viewer wrote to Robert Schuller, whose positive-thinking "Hour of Power" broadcast from the Los Angeles area is rated number four.

"Your show on TV is a very wonderful and helpful message. Instead of taking pills and alcohol, I now turn to God," another viewer told him.

Huge U.S. audience

The domestic audience for such programs (some are also seen abroad) is 13 million of the 71 million American television households, according to estimates based on the quarterly Nielsen reports. The audience was 11 million households 10 years ago.

Because all the religious programs are viewer supported and purchase their own air time, audience participation is indispensable. Many invite viewers to write in for a free book. They are then solicited for contributions by direct mail.

Altogether the programs are spending, on air time alone, anything from \$100 million — the estimate of the National Religious Broadcasters association — to the \$500 million estimate of one experienced New York television time-buyer.

Meanwhile, the number of religion-oriented radio and television stations is also growing. The National Religious Broadcasters has been adding one new radio station per week for the past two

years and says there are plans for 20 new TV stations in addition to the 18 now operating. It puts the total number of religious AM, FM and TV stations at 1,300 out of 9,500 licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

All is not smooth sailing, however. Congress currently is preparing a bill (HR 41) that would require viewer-supported programs to disclose how they spend the money they take in — which could be as much as twice that spend on air time. The measure is intended to prevent misuse of funds solicited by mail.

And the FCC is debating whether religious organizations — fundamentalist, evangelical groups in practice — should be allowed to take FM frequencies reserved for educational institutions. The issue drew four million letters to the FCC when it was first raised two years ago, and a new storm may be in the making.

Gospel goes modern

The top five religious shows today are modern, professionally produced versions of the old Sunday-morning gospel hour.

In addition to Swaggart's (810,000 households) and Schuller's (970,000), they include "Day of Discovery" (one million), Rex Humbard's "Cathedral of Tomorrow" (1.8 million) and "Oral Roberts and You" (2.9 million).

Roberts, a one-time faith healer based in Tulsa, Okla., reaches nearly as many homes on Sunday as Merv Griffin's weeknight audiences of 3.1 million households.

But the modernized gospel hours, available in color and complete with singing groups, are being given a run for their money by a new upstart: The weekday Christian talk show offering telethon-style telephone counseling, notable guests (including President Carter) and a critical view of such issues as abortion, homosexuality, welfare and the Equal Rights Amendment.

There are two such shows nationally — the "700 Club," so named for 700 early donors to it, and the "PTL Club," a direct imitation. (PTL means Praise the Lord.) On both shows the words "Praise God" are heard frequently. There are also harsher suggestions.

"We have murdered in America four million people," easy-going 700 Club host

continued page 25

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More about

Religious shows increase audiences, financial status

continued from page 24

Pat Robertson said on one recent program, criticizing the Supreme Court for permitting abortion. It was paradoxical, he added, for federal law to punish infanticide at the same time, suggesting that the paradox might have a deeper source. He hinted at communist conspiracy.

"I've often wondered about things like that. Do you all wonder about things like that?" A chuckle invaded his voice. "I hate to be looking for plots and things" — he laughed — "but you wonder. What kind of people make rulings that are so seemingly paradoxical?"

Robertson, who invented the Christian talk-show genre, is 46 and a Southern charmer. The son of a former U.S. senator, he took a Yale law degree, worked as a New York business executive and became a Baptist minister before buying a UHF television station in Portsmouth, Va., in 1961.

Potential fourth network?

He has parlayed this since then into an ambitious tax-exempt organization called the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) which owns two TV stations in addition to the original one in Portsmouth, has 500 employes and expects to get and spend about \$18 million this year.

In addition to the "700 Club," CBN produces family-entertainment shows aimed at blacks, women, children and teenagers. "What we hope to do is provide a real alternative programming service for America," says CBN spokesman Scott Hessek, making clear that he means alternative to the liberal orthodoxy of the Eastern Establishment.

CBN hopes in fact to become a Fourth

Network rivaling the majors and has built a million-dollar earth satellite station to permit simultaneous live transmission of its programs. They go out now on videotape.

The "700 Club" is currently on 68 stations five days a week and 11 others once a week, following rapid growth in 1975 and 1976. "I don't doubt we'll be on 200 stations in five years," Hessek says.

Program guests have included President Carter, self-proclaimed sinners Eldridge Cleaver and Charles Colson and a series of Israeli leaders including Yitzhak Rabin when he was premier.

When the show goes on the air, a phone bank is shown in operation and numbers to call for counseling flash on the screen throughout the program. From time to time the genial host leads the viewers in prayer for a caller facing divorce or loss of a job or serious illness. Miraculous cures frequently are reported.

With phone banks also operating locally 24 hours a day wherever the program is shown — 7,000 volunteers man them, it is claimed — the 700 Club expects to receive 1.5 million calls this year. This is as many calls as Schuller expects to receive letters.

Humbard, who began as a camp-meeting revivalist in Akron, Ohio 25 years ago, bought a Lockheed Electra jet last October for domestic and foreign travel in pursuit of his work. CBN has embarked on construction of a \$20 million headquarters to include studios and an international school of communications.

PTL is building a \$5 million replica of Colonial Williamsburg buildings as its headquarters. Schuller recently built a new headquarters building.

Most consider it fruitful

Tempeans cultivate gardens

Marijuana cultivation still may be illegal in Arizona, but community gardening is one of the fastest-growing outdoor recreation activities in America.

And, according to most of the 96 participants in Tempe's Community Garden Program, the effort is very satisfactory.

An ASU survey conducted between January and May of this year indicates that 77.6 per cent of the Tempe gardeners considered their venture a success, while only seven per cent admitted dismal failure.

The study, by Barbara Fay and Jeffrey Katz, was conducted for the Tempe Parks and Recreation Department and submitted to Dr. David Gourley as partial fulfillment for the requirements of his senior

marketing class.

"We found that the majority of the gardeners have certain similar tendencies," the ASU students said. "They are married, reside in houses, are between 31 and 50 years of age, and earn between \$10,000 and \$20,000 annually."

The survey showed that 71.8 per cent work the garden four or more times per month, 62.8 per cent had previous gardening experience, 62.4 per cent work the garden all year, 71 per cent grow vegetables, and 24.7 per cent grow both vegetables and flowers.

"Fifty-three per cent indicated they would be interested in taking gardening classes," Fay and Katz explained. "Forty-eight per cent say they do not have large enough yards

to permit gardening, and 61.3 per cent live within a four-mile radius of the garden plot at Price and Guadalupe roads."

Through talking with the gardeners, the ASU researchers discovered some items of interest not revealed through their questionnaire.

For example, work on the gardens is not solely restricted to the family renting it. Friends, neighbors, relatives and visitors also become involved. And, while many cited "growing vegetables for home use" as their main reason for renting the plots, they felt that gardening had also developed into a recreational activity for them.

'Class-action' suit filed by students

After an entire nursing class of 120 students flunked at Detroit's Shaw College, two students filed suit claiming the class was failed so the school could force them to stay and pay another semester's tuition.

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Before the rush starts

This week, registration workers find themselves with a little time on their hands. But things should pick up later this month — walk-through registration starts Aug. 24.

More about

Rising tensions of Latin communities in U.S. cities

continued from page 6

won't quantify the rise in the number of attacks on aliens, officials do have some ideas about the origin of anti-Hispanic sentiment.

"The problem was spawned by heavy press coverage given the issue following a statement made last year by Leonard Chapman, former director of INS," says Pompa. "Chapman said the proliferation of illegals was 'hopelessly out of control.' It was at this point community reaction started and the spectre of mass deportations began to loom."

In expectation of President Carter's recent amnesty proposal becoming law, there has been a rush of aliens into the country. In San Ysidro, Ca., (near Tijuana) border agents caught 4,074 illegals in the first four days of July, compared to 2,718 in the same period last year. While these immigrants face deportation, their onslaught into the United States is being used as an organizing platform by groups as diverse as ZPG and the Nazi Party.

Simultaneously, Hispanic-Americans fear aliens will threaten their own citizenship status.

"The supposed affinity factor between Hispanic-Americans and illegal aliens is just not there," says Pompa. "We've seen confrontations between Chicanos and illegals in Oregon, between Puerto Ricans and illegals in New Jersey. It's becoming quite common."

"We have witnessed the rise of KKK rallies, demonstrations and marches in cities where Klan activity has been seemingly dead for years. This kind of radical activity may spark minority tensions and lead to confrontations that will demand the full resources of our organizations," Gilbert Pompa declared in a recent speech.

One side-effect of antialien sentiment is a new militancy on the part of Hispanic-Americans. In the Queens section of New York City, where the Puerto Rican population has grown dramatically in recent years, Concerned Citizens of Northern Queens, a white group, organized an antialien rally that turned out 2,000 people.

A militant counter-organization, the National Alliance on Immigration Law (NAIL) was formed by blacks and Puerto Ricans. The atmosphere in that community became so tense that Pompa brought the heads of both organizations to Washington for a conference monitored by the Community Relations Service. A tenuous detente followed the meeting.

In June, Chicago police were called to Humboldt Park, a predominantly Latin neighborhood, to respond to alleged gang-fighting that Pompa says grew out of hostility by Puerto Ricans toward illegals. In the resulting fracas, two Hispanic men were killed. These shootings led to attacks on police by neighborhood residents.

"It's an explosive issue," says Harvey Brinson, assistant to Pompa. "The mixed bag of interethnic and intraethnic conflict is potential dynamite. Continued activity against illegal aliens could trigger the kind of demonstrations and rioting you saw in the black communities in the '60s. What happened in Chicago, compared to what might happen, was just a mini-riot."

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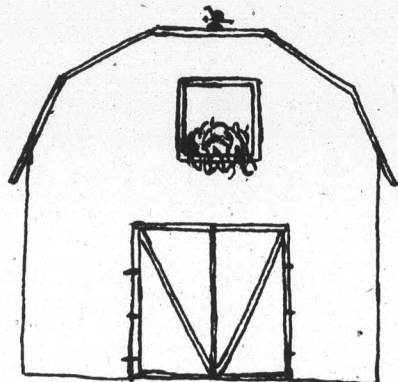
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