

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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Rude awakening for loan shirkers

By Mary Connell

College graduates who paid school expenses with federal loans, but never squared accounts with the government are in for "a rude awakening," a spokesman for the San Francisco regional Office of Education said Monday.

In an effort to hunt down graduates who have failed to pay off government-insured loans, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) plans to turn over delinquent accounts to a professional collection agency, Charles Banks said.

"Defaulted loans are traceable in a large degree to students who think they have no real obligation to repay a loan," Banks said. "The government obviously thinks differently."

Turning over delinquent loans to a private agency is part of the HEW's accelerated effort to seize about \$450 million from 500,000 defaulted borrowers, Banks said. The money has been loaned out under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program over the past 12 years, he said.

Banks added Arizona's default rate on student loans is well below the national average of 18 percent.

"I am told that Arizona has substantially less of a problem," he said. "The rate is probably less than half of that nationally."

The HEW Office of Education is seeking proposals from collection agencies with nationwide experience, Banks said.

"The agency will be required to locate the defaulted borrower, set up a payment schedule and arrange for payments to our department.

"This is not being funded by the federal government," he said. "Rather, the agency will exist on a percentage of what it collects."

Defaulted borrowers will have a last chance to pay their bills before the professionals take over, Banks said. Once the loans are turned over to collectors, individuals involved could find their credit ratings endangered, he added.

An individual without a job or with poor ability to repay the government will have to work out a long-term or postponed payment schedule with the agency, he said.

About 1,300 Arizona students receive \$1.6 million in loans each year, Banks said. In the 12 years since its initiation, the GSL program has helped more than 10 million U.S. students with loans of about \$10 billion, he said. A GSL loan averages \$1,000, but can go as high as \$7,500.

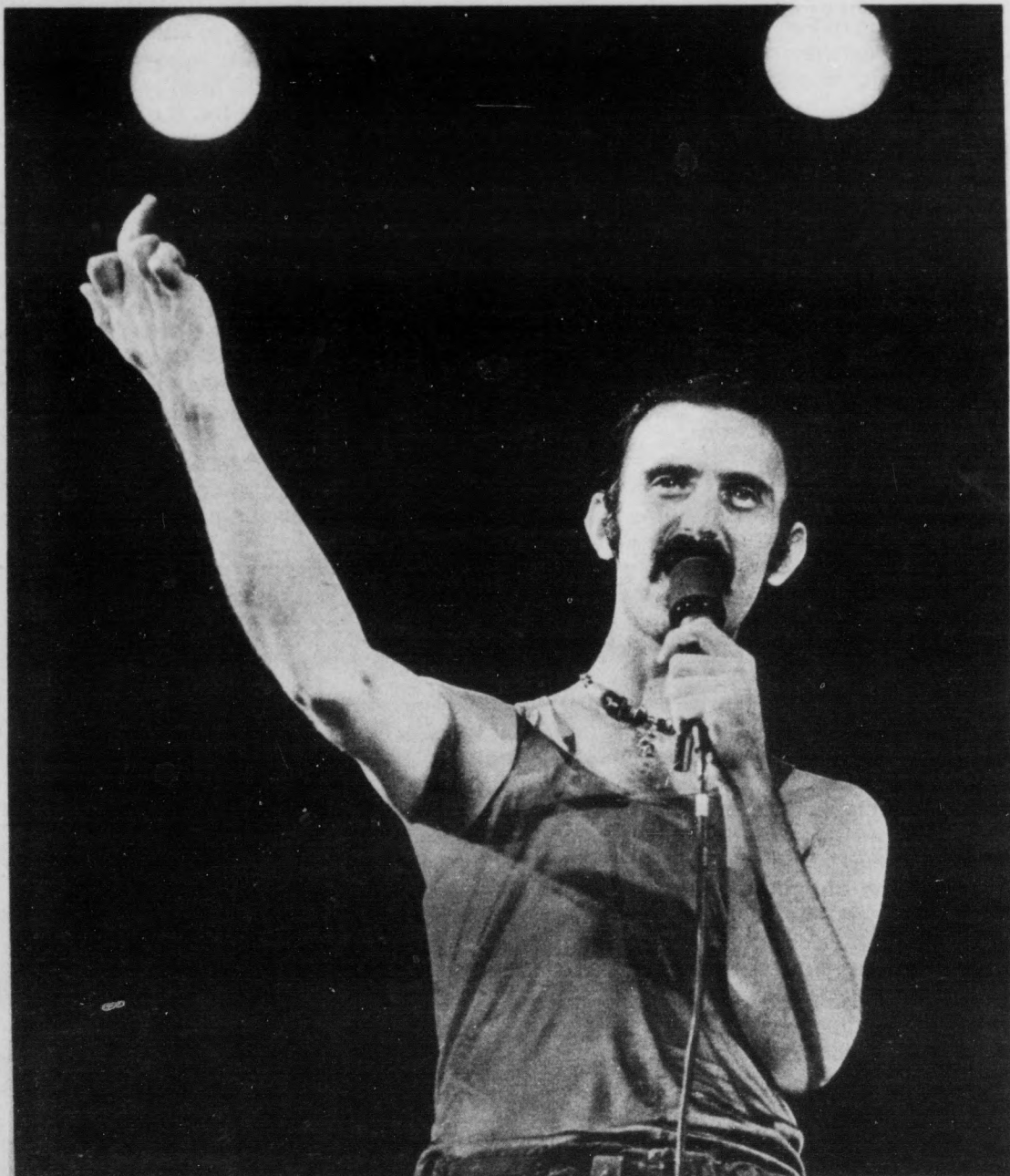
Banks said loan repayment has been a problem throughout the program, but as amounts given out increased each year, so did the amount not paid back.

"We've never had a 100 percent repayment rate," he said, "but until recently problems have not been that staggering."

The GSL program was started in 1965 to help Americans gain an education after high school, Banks said.

"The theory behind this program is a government policy that it is worthwhile to insure postsecondary education for Americans who choose to undertake it," he added.

"Most high school graduates of modest means wouldn't have the collateral to secure such a loan without this program."



A bird in the hand

Frank Zappa, who performed Thursday night in the Activity Center, summed up his entire performance with just one finger. Besides this choreography, Zappa provided the less-than-sellout crowd with a combination of jazz and rock music. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Instructor sues towing company

By Chet Barfield

An ASU faculty member is suing American Towing Co. for \$25,000 because his car was towed from Tempe Center this summer.

Bruce Wardin, an instructor in the College of Architecture, claims American Towing was unjustified in impounding his car, then charging him \$60 to get it out.

"We're asking for punitive damages in addition to the direct cost involved," Wardin said Monday.

The case is scheduled for deposition, which is similar to a preliminary hearing, on Sept. 20.

"It looks like they (American Towing) are going to be quite aggressive in their defense," said Peter Fairman, Wardin's attorney. "They get these suits on a regular basis."

The manager of American Towing, who would identify himself only as "Gene," said he is proud of his court record.

"I have never lost a case," he said.

"The policy at Tempe Center is if they get out of their car and leave the center, they're subject to tow. You won't be impounded if you don't leave the center," said Gene.

Wardin, who did not work for the University at the time, said he arrived at Tempe Center before the stores had opened, and while waiting had walked across the street to watch construction on the art building. After 15 minutes, he said he returned, did some shopping and discovered his car was missing.

"Their attitude was less than accommodating," Wardin said. "The whole thing was very rude. They're not interested in any excuses."

Gene said every excuse in the book has been used.

"You name the story, I have heard the story," Gene said.

Wardin said he believes American Towing's intimidation was quite extreme.

"You've got to go down into the swamps and fight off their

dogs," Wardin said.

"I had to pay cash, but they weren't equipped to handle cash. They made me walk outside the fence and wait until they could dig up change for a \$100 bill," he said.

Gene said his employees are not rude and usually get angry only if customers give them a hard time.

"Only 10 per cent (of the customers) are disturbed. The rest say, 'I knew better,'" he said.

"Who pays attention to the signs? Very few," Gene said.

"Don't you think it's logical to complain when you've broken the rules?"

Wardin said he lost more than the towing fee, which was \$15 extra because his front wheels were turned and locked and the tow truck had to use a dolly.

"I'm a professional consultant and I missed a couple heavy appointments that day," he said.

Gene said 90 per cent of the

continued page 6



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

PALESTINE INPUT NOTED

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Monday that achievement of a lasting peace in the Middle East will be impossible without Palestinian involvement in Arab-Israeli negotiations. Thus the Carter administration, in a shift of Middle East policy, appeared to be trying to break the continuing Arab-Israeli deadlock on the question of Palestinian representation at a reconvened Geneva conference, hoped for by year's end.

MORE LANCE NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's criminal fraud division is studying a new report by the comptroller of the currency which reportedly shows that Bert Lance widely used bank-owned aircraft for family and political purposes. A spokesman for the Justice Department said the study's referral was routine and did not necessarily indicate there would be any prosecution.

STILL MORE LANCE NEWS

WASHINGTON — President Carter was fully briefed last December on the restrictions which had been placed on one of Budget Director Bert Lance's banks, a Senate committee was told Monday. The testimony by Robert Bloom, first deputy comptroller of the currency, seemed to contradict Carter's statement Saturday that he knew of only one Lance financial difficulty before nominating his close friend.

ADAMSON

CROSS-EXAMINED

PHOENIX — Chief prosecution witness John Harvey Adamson was cross-examined less than 20 minutes Monday when Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson cleared the courtroom in the Don Bolles

murder trial. Thompson did not explain his action, which followed a conference of defense and prosecution attorneys at the bench.

SENATE OK'S ENERGY PLAN

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee gave President Carter's energy plan a narrow victory Monday by defeating a plan for the gradual deregulation of natural gas prices. The 9 to 9 tie vote by the Energy and Natural Resources Committee leaves intact Carter's proposal for a \$1.75 ceiling price for each thousand cubic feet of gas. Gas sold across state lines is now held to a \$1.45 ceiling price.

COPPER COSTS FORETOLD

TUCSON — The nation's economically troubled copper industry could face \$100 million in costs to meet new standards for controlling arsenic in copper processing and in smelter emissions, said a federal official. Preliminary studies have linked arsenic to lung cancer in smelter workers, said Gerald Weinstein of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

KENT STATE RULING REVERSED

CINCINNATI — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court ruling Monday that had cleared Gov. James Rhodes, state officials and National Guardsmen of damages stemming from the 1970 shootings at Kent State University in which four students were killed. The appellate court declared that a new trial must be held because at least one jury member had

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been "threatened and assaulted during the trial by a person interested in its outcome."

APS RATES TO DROP

PHOENIX — The Arizona Corporation Commission is expected to approve slight rate reductions for Arizona Public Service Co. customers during a hearing scheduled Tuesday. The APS cuts would amount to 68 cents a month for the average residential electric user and 24 cents a month for the average residential gas user, officials said.

PAPER CARRIER ABDUCTED

PHOENIX — Police Monday were searching for a man who kidnapped an Arizona Republic girl newspaper carrier early Sunday and released her unharmed a short time later. Athena Bartlett, 14, was abducted from a southeast side convenience market where she was folding newspapers in preparation for delivery, said Police Sgt. Joseph Lease.



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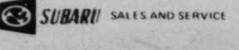
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Job project discriminates, says program's director

By Rob Garland

A federally-funded program designed to create jobs, discriminates against some ASU students and graduates, the Arizona director of the program said.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA) was designed to find and train people for work projects, public service and special government jobs, said Dave Ellis of the Arizona Department of Economic Security.

Ellis, state director of the program for all areas excluding Maricopa and Pima counties, said job candidates must meet certain requirements. These requirements discriminate against those above the poverty level and who live in certain areas, he said.

Although requirements vary for each job program, applicants qualify by meeting standards dealing with income, residency and employment.

"Yes, there's discrimination," Ellis said. "But it's not racial, ethnic, et cetera. They (the feds) want to help certain (economic) groups."

Ken Martin, a 22-year-old outdoor recreation major, is one of the students discriminated against by the program. He was an intern for the Maricopa County

Parks and Recreation Department this summer. Martin said he wanted to apply for the same position on a permanent basis as a ranger under CETA Title VI.

"My supervisor (Howard Gillmore) said he would like to see me employed (permanently)," Martin said. "But in July CETA said they couldn't even talk to me (about a permanent job) because I couldn't meet (CETA) qualifications."

Martin did not qualify because he was employed within 15 weeks of the date of application and lived within Tempe city limits.

Maricopa County Title VI jobs accept applicants who have been unemployed for 15 weeks and residing outside of Phoenix, Mesa, Tempe, Glendale and Scottsdale.

"It's very frustrating," Martin said. "Even though you are qualified, you aren't."


Bill James, Maricopa County Employment and Training Administration administrator, said he was not familiar with the specific case, but it was possible.

James said Tempe receives a CETA subsidy which makes its residents eligible only for city jobs.

"If he lives in Tempe he will only be qualified for Title VI positions within the city limits of Tempe," he said.

Administrators said the program initially had trouble but now easily fills all CETA positions with CETA qualified people.

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Police arrest drug suspect

A 24-year-old man wanted on felony charges in Maryland was arrested at ASU Monday by University Police.

John Scott Tromer was found at 4:30 a.m. sleeping in a stairwell at the Administration Building. University Police officer Mark Barnett made the arrest.

A computer check of records indicated Tromer was wanted for possession of dangerous drugs and assault in Maryland.

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Don't curb bikes

A proposed Tempe city ordinance would permit the issuing of citations to bicycle riders who ignore marked bike paths and ride in traffic.

This plan, if it is enacted, would be a serious step backward unless it is delayed until the city builds enough bike paths to accommodate the thousands of riders who use Tempe streets each day.

The plan would require riders to use a sidewalk if it is designated as a bike path. This angers many riders who rely on their bicycles to commute to class or work.

They feel they should be treated the same way as motorists, and not forced to crawl along bumpy sidewalks while the cars are permitted to make time on the smoother, faster streets.

It makes sense to treat bike riders the same way as motorists.

Many riders say they can pedal to their destinations in less time than it takes to drive, and when that kind of news spreads, an even larger number of riders can be expected to take to the streets.

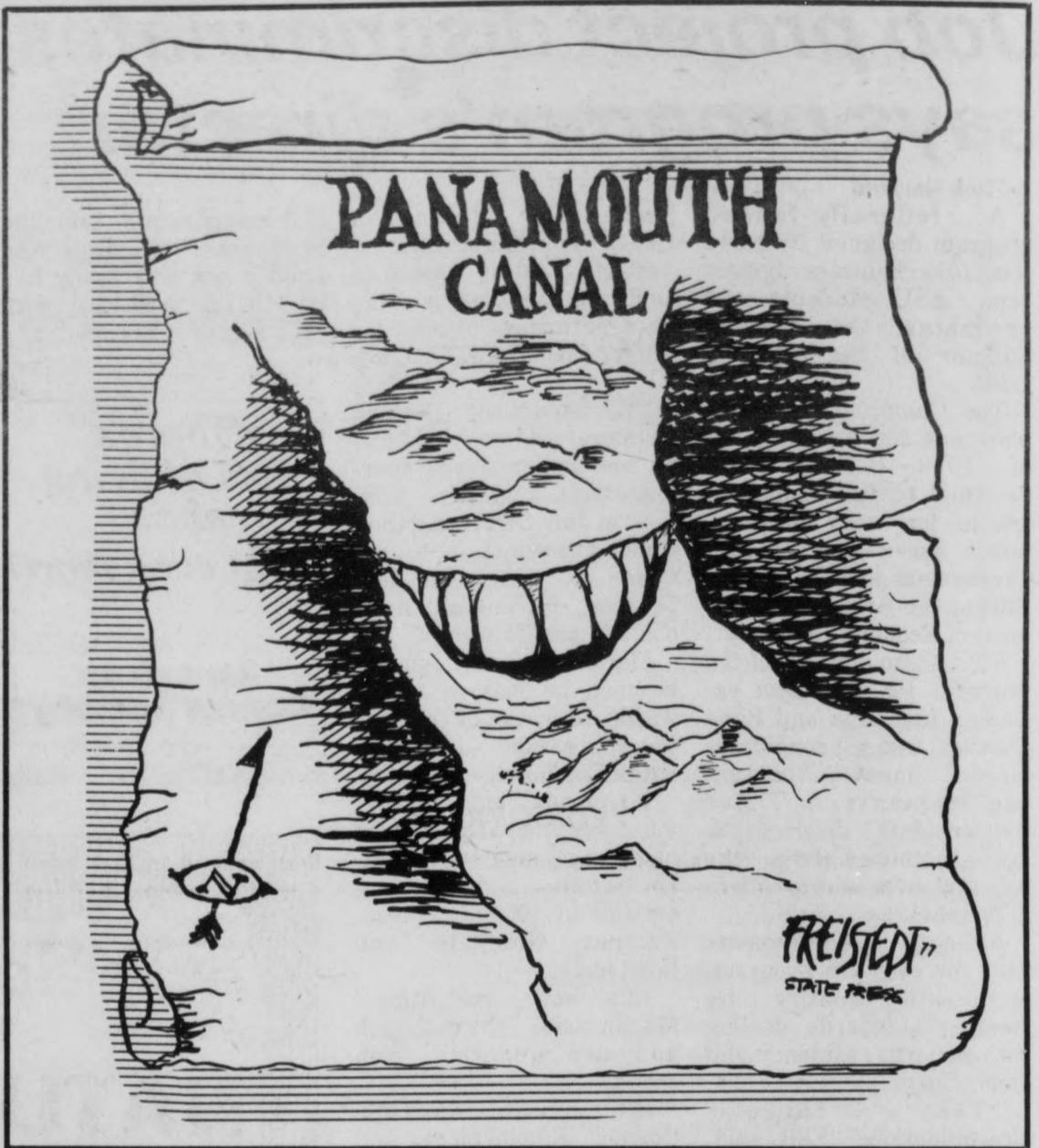
There is nothing wrong with requiring the riders to use bike paths in a city as clogged with traffic as Tempe. But it is regressive to penalize riders, who contribute greatly to cutbacks in the use of energy, to restrict themselves to the sidewalks.

It seems to be a kind of insult to adult riders who have chosen a healthy alternative means of transportation.

Perhaps city officials do not realize the vast numbers of a potential bike lobby. This situation is ripe for participation in the governmental process by the thousands of Tempeans who ride their bikes to work and school each day.

It might be a prudent idea for someone to organize a mass ride-in to demonstrate the need for a comprehensive system of bike lanes.

The city government, which may not be aware of the potential strength of the bike lobby, could not ignore the protests of bike riders if they descended on city hall in massive, but orderly, numbers.



Opinion

state press

It's better to have a bottle in front of you than to have a frontal lobotomy.
—Tom Waits

Bill McClellan

Tape recorder 1, Miss U.S.A. 0

Bill McClellan was State Press editor a few moons ago. He is now employed, with his tongue firmly implanted in his cheek, as a writer for The Phoenix Gazette.

Bill wrote this piece June 24 for the Today's Living section of The Gazette, after a hilarious interview with Miss U.S.A.: Since this is the season of beauty contests, it seemed the appropriate time to reprint Bill's article.

Kimberley Tomes has a smile that can melt a reporter's heart, but unfortunately that heartless electronic marvel, the tape recorder, is apparently immune to the finer things in life.

It simply records what she says and for Miss Tomes, the newly crowned Miss U.S.A., that often means trouble.

Like when she describes her parents. "They're fundamentalists," she says. "Are they Baptists?" "Baptists? No, they're Protestants."

The 21-year-old Texas beauty visited Phoenix this week to promote the Miss Universe Pageant which will be held next month (July) in the Dominican Republic. Miss Tomes will represent the United States.

Unlike the Miss America Pageant in which the contestants must display some form of talent, the Miss Universe Pageant demands nothing more than the ability to look fetching in a bathing suit and an evening gown and the ability to answer the judges' questions.

"The questions will be the toughest part," says Miss Tomes.

Amen. "You have to have a head on your shoulders," she explains. "You can be real pretty but be a dummy and it wouldn't be good to have a dummy represent the United States, I don't think."

Before she was selected to represent this country, Miss Tomes attended

Texas A&M University. She majored in physical education and described herself as an average student.

"I don't get As or Bs," she says, "but I pass and that's what matters."

Another thing that matters to Miss Tomes is defending the beauty pageant concept against feminists who contend that the spectacle of women marching across a stage in their bathing suits is somehow demeaning to the sex.

"If it were just a meat market, I wouldn't be doing it," Miss Tomes explains with a smile. "The women's lib people say these things but they really don't know what these beauty pageants are all about. If they would look into them and see what they are like, I know they would disagree with themselves."

Miss Tomes, incidentally, disagrees with what she perceives to be the feminists' philosophy.

"I wouldn't like to dig ditches," she says when asked about the women's movement. "Anyway, I think it kind of backfires. You know, the mobs and the riots and the ERA and this kind of stuff."

But it's not the ERA that concerns Miss Tomes these days. It's the upcoming pageant and those tricky questions the judges are sure to ask.

Since the bulk of the questions are generally asked off camera and the television viewers can only guess how their favorite girl performed, The Phoenix Gazette is offering, as a public service, a preview of how Miss U.S.A. will respond to the types of questions

normally asked at beauty pageants.

What type of man would you like to marry?

"Somebody taller than me and a nice guy. That's all that matters. (Miss Tomes is five feet eight inches tall.)

How many children would you like to have?

"Two, I guess. Two is fine with me. You know, keep the population down."

Who do you most admire?

"I admire, let's see, who do I admire, I don't know, that's a hard question. Grace Kelly, I think, that's who I admire."

Why?
"Because she does a lot of charity work. And she has a fairy tale life, a good life and all the charity work that she's done."

What charity work has she done?
"Um, all sorts of charities like, um, I can't think of one. I don't know exactly what they are but she does a lot of it. Probably the Cancer Society. I don't know exactly what they are."

Do you favor the Equal Rights Amendment?
"Yes and no."

How do you feel about couples living together before marriage?
"There's good things about it and there's bad things about it. It's up to the individual. I couldn't do it."

What do you think about Anita Bryant's crusade against homosexuals?

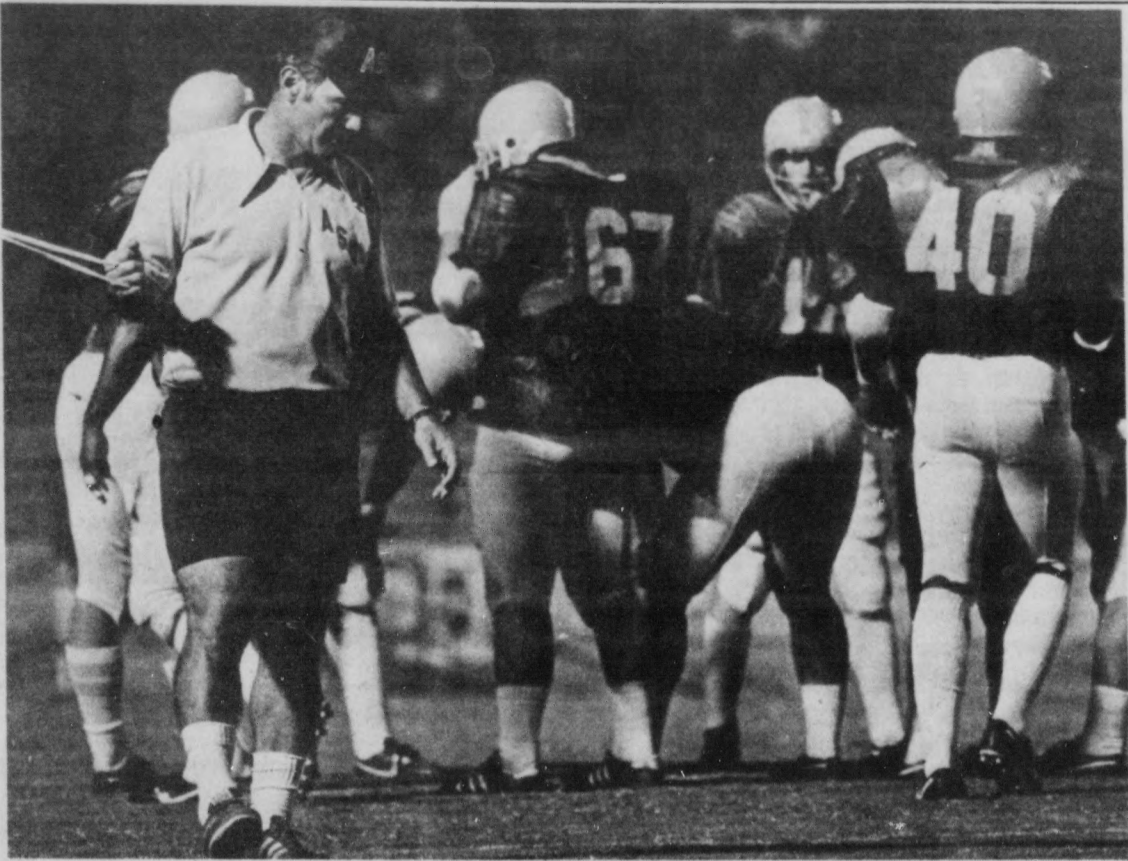
"She's trying to support her beliefs and I think if she wants to support her beliefs, let her support her beliefs. If she thinks it's important to society, let her prove her point."

Do you prefer one-piece bathing suits or bikinis?

"I like to swim better in a one-piece. When you dive, it stays on."

(Miss Tomes did not become Miss Universe.)





Whipping 'em

Sun Devil Coach Frank Kush puts his troops through their first workout in Sun Devil Stadium since expansion began last spring. The Devils are preparing to meet Big Ten doormat Northwestern as the 1977 football season gets underway for ASU Saturday. Northwestern lost Saturday in its opener, 24-0, to Iowa. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

'Fiesta Mexicana' features mariachis

Mariachis, travel and cultural films will highlight "Fiesta Mexicana" at ASU Thursday.

The event is cosponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, the MU and the Mexican Tourism Council. It begins at 10 a.m. and lasts throughout the day in the MU.

The program, designed to promote tourism in Mexico, will give an insight into the travel and cultural opportunities available to the tourist venturing south of the border.

Mariachis are scheduled to entertain from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., and Saga Food Service will offer a varied menu of Mexican foods for sale.



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Movies support economy of Arizona, director says

By Art Moore

The movie and television industry pumped \$5 million into the Arizona economy last year and prospects for more movie productions in Arizona are good, director of Arizona's Motion Picture Development office said.

"At the rate we are going, we may well beat that figure this year," said Bill MacCallum.

MacCallum is one of the 14 members of the Motion Picture and Television Advisory Board, which was created in January by Gov. Raul Castro to help promote the movie industry in the state.

"Our objective is to be as much help as we can be to producers," MacCallum said. "Hopefully we can develop a home-grown industry here in Arizona."

MacCallum said several productions are scheduled for filming in Arizona later this year. Among them are two segments of "Little House on the Prairie"

and two movies, "The Great Race" and "How the West was Won" to be filmed in Tucson. The television show "Grizzly Adams" is being filmed in Payson, and Columbia Studios is looking for a location in Arizona to film a science-fiction movie for television.

The members of the board are all picture-oriented, MacCallum said, and most have good contacts in Hollywood.

"Some of the members have many friends in the industry in high places," he said. "Art Lowe of Tucson, whose father used to be a producer at Metro Goldwyn Mayer (MGM) knows hundreds of people and he has helped greatly."

The board has a budget of \$109,000, of which \$17,000 is spent on advertising, MacCallum said.

The board members and Gov. Castro met with Hollywood executives in February, and

have also met with members of the Screen Actors Guild to get them to come to Arizona.

The board operates under the State Office of Economic Planning and Development.

The money making potential of movies in Arizona is "unlimited," MacCallum said.

"Last year 'A Star Is Born' brought in \$721,000 to the (Arizona) economy in 30 days," he said. "If we had one like that every month, we would be in great shape."

More about

Instructor disputes towing from center

continued from page 1

cars towed from Tempe Center are from the campus.

"A good 30 per cent of the cars we impound are people who are running late," he said.

Fairman said a fleet of tow trucks can be a good source of income.

"There's a lot of money to be made in (the towing) business," said Fairman.

"The average impounding company will last two years then go under. There are three reasons for this, and I'll leave it up to your imagination to figure out what they are," said Gene.


Gene refused to say why American Towing does not have the financial woes of other towing companies.

"I'm not going to build an outline for his case," he said.

FINAL WEEK

FREE

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Women get equal treatment in ROTC camp, officer says

It seemed like they didn't want to see women get dirty, Kathy Dennis of the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps at ASU, said.

Dennis was referring to some men cadets' attitudes about women cadets in training camp. "It was like they were thinking about their own girlfriends scrubbing around in the mud.

"The girls would try double hard to not get special treatment, but some of the guys acted like they didn't like seeing the girls being treated the same," Dennis said. It isn't a predominant feeling anymore, she added.

To graduate from the ROTC program, cadets are required to go to a five-week training camp session between their junior and senior years. In the camp the cadets receive combat and leadership training. The

camp is held at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

"It is physically very rigorous," Lt. Col. Connie Guffey, chairman of the military science department at ASU, said.

Guffey said there are about 300 students who participate in ROTC and one third of them are women. This figure includes all the community college students who are part of an ROTC extension program.

Gail Polk, another ASU cadet said, "It was really hard but when I look back, it was worth it. From the day I entered the ROTC program at ASU I was totally accepted."

Both Polk and Dennis are seniors in the ROTC program.

Guffey said both the girls were among the top 33 men and women who participated in the camp. "I think they do a real fine job," Guffey said.

"There are no special privileges for women," Guffey said. Women are required to do all the exercises men do, although in modified form.

Physiological differences are compensated for, Guffey said, because it is a fact that women do not have the same arm strength men have.

Guffey said, "There is a double standard for jobs in the army. The law prohibits a woman from serving in armor, infantry, artillery and air defense. They can only serve in noncombat roles," she added.

Dennis said, "I think there are a very few women who are physically capable of handling the front line, but I wouldn't say there are none."

"I would not want to participate in combat," Polk said.

ASU's Disputes Board seeks diplomatic students

Applications for positions on ASU's Disputes Board and Publications Board are now being taken in the Associated Students offices. The last day to apply is Friday.

There are six positions available on the Disputes Board, a committee which solves problems within Associated Students, particularly during spring elections.

Two seats are available on the Publications Board, which is an advisory board to the University president.

Applicants must be carrying seven hours of credit with a passing grade point average.

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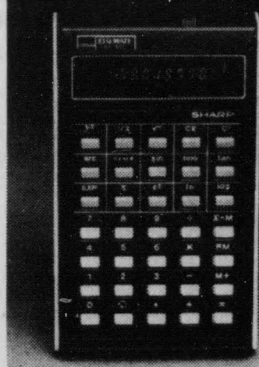
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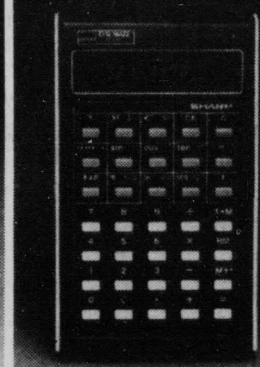
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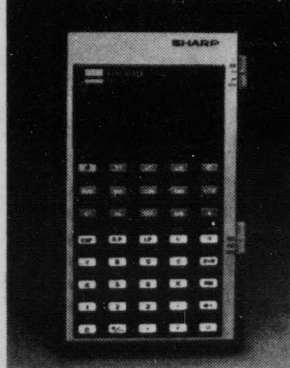
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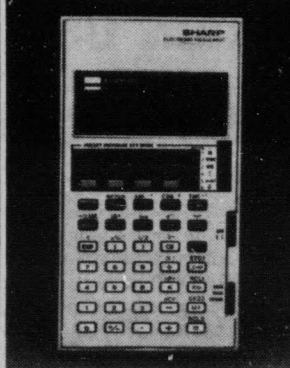
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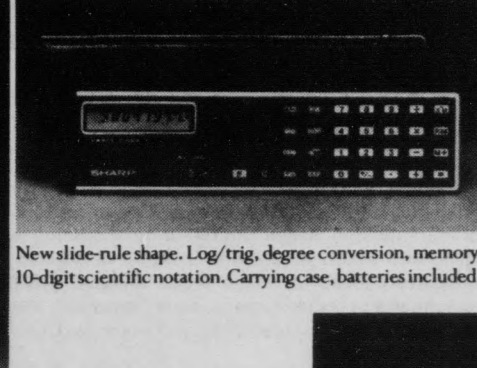
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575 'R' parking spaces sacrificed to faculty, staff

By Karen Andrus

Students who have been parking in lots east of the Law Building will have to park in the lots north and northeast of the stadium beginning in January, but a shuttle system will be provided to take them to the center of campus.

The service will be provided due to the displacement of 575 faculty and staff parking slots by the location of a new classroom-office-laboratory building in lot 25, which is north of the

Women's Physical Education Building. Construction on the building will begin sometime in January.

The logical place to put the displaced faculty and staff lots would be two student parking lots by the Law Building, 42 and 44, Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said.

Parking lot 59, which is north and northeast of the stadium, is largest and the only free lot on

campus. It will accommodate the displaced lots, Bruns said. A free decal is necessary to park in the lot, but the lot can be used by persons holding any other parking decal also.

President John Schwada told Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, that something had to be done about the distance between the lot and other campus buildings.

Penick came to Bruns and

continued page 10

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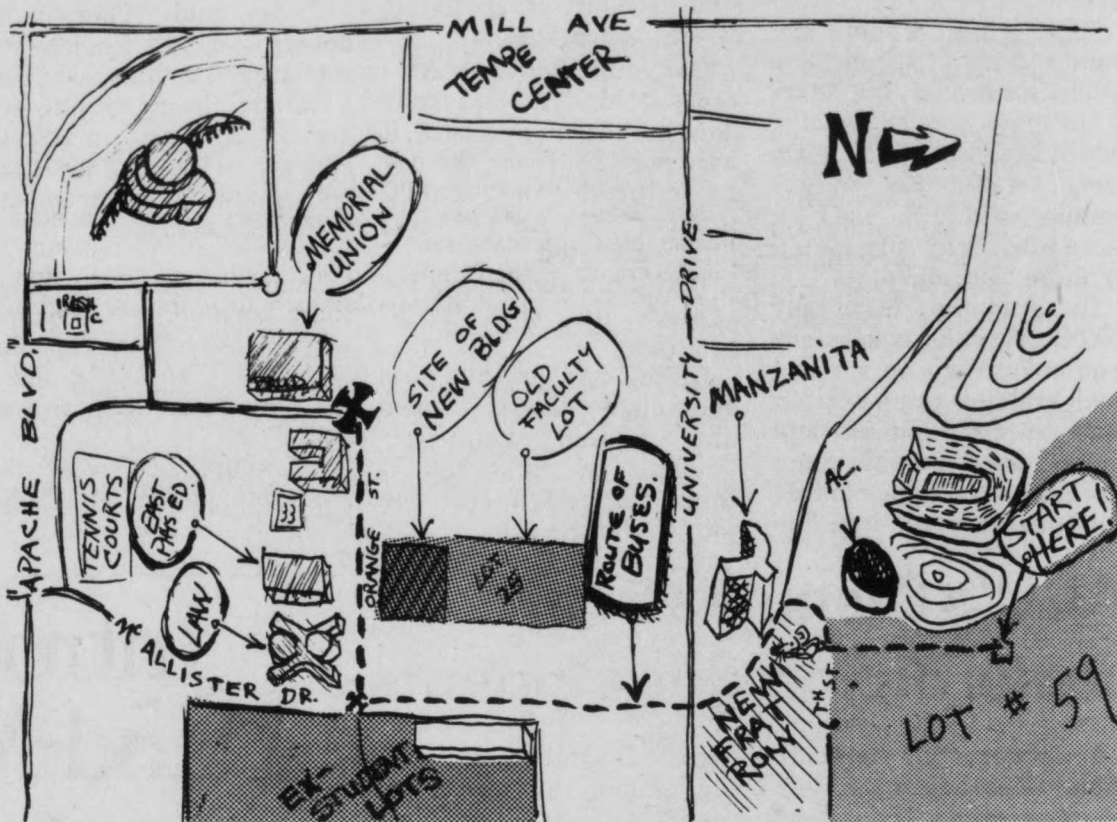
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FALL SESSION: SEPTEMBER 19 - OCTOBER 28

Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 3	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 5	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

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- 7:00 ③ Happy Days
- ⑤ Gunsmoke
- ⑧ Upstairs/Downstairs
- ⑩ Boxing
- ⑫ Richard Pryor
- 8:00 ③ Three's Company
- ⑤ Merv Griffin
- ⑧ Wolf Trap
- ⑫ Sex & Married Women
- 8:30 ③ Family
- 9:30 ③ Soap
- ⑤ News
- 10:00 ③ ⑩ ⑫ News
- ⑤ Night Gallery
- ⑧ NW Traveler
- 10:30 ③ Christina
- ⑤ Drive hard, drive fast
- ⑧ Firing Line
- ⑩ Kojak
- ⑫ Tonight Show

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MOVIES

Al Pacino stars as the confused bank robber in director Sidney Lumet's brilliant collage of a man tormented by life in **Dog Day Afternoon**. It plays Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15 and 16 at Neeb Hall. It will be shown each evening at 7 and 9:30 p.m. plus an added midnight showing on Friday. \$1.00 with ASU ID.

Lina Wertmuller's **Seven Beauties** and the **Seduction of Mimi** play Neeb Hall on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18. **Seven Beauties** will play at 7 and 11 p.m., with **Seduction** at 9. \$1.00 with ASU ID.

The Classical Film Society will show Robinson Crusoe on Mars at 7:45 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 4027 E. Lincoln Drive in Paradise Valley. A donation of \$1.50 is asked.

All those contemplating attending law school should first see the **Paper Chase**, starring Timothy Bottoms as a Harvard law student struggling against himself and the system, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13 and 14 at the MU Movie House. \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

The Outlaw Josey Wales rides into the MU Movie House at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 15-17. \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

Two excellent comedies, **The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe** and **The Return of the Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe**, play Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13 and 14 at the Valley Art Theatre, 509 Mill Ave. in Tempe. Call 967-6664 for details.

Lawrence of Arabia and **A Man For All Seasons** will be shown at the Valley Art Theatre, Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 15-17. Call 967-6664 for details.

CONCERTS

Be-Bop Deluxe and **Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers**

will be at the Celebrity Theatre, Friday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and available at the Celebrity box office and at World Record stores.

The Crusaders bring their jump-funk-jazz to Dooley's at 7 and 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16. Tickets are \$6.00 and available at Dooley's and Odyssey Records.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and **Michael Murphey** come to the Phoenix Civic Plaza on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door.

THEATER

The Scottsdale Center for the Arts hosts a two week run of San Diego's Old Globe Shakespeare Company's **Hamlet** and **Taming of the Shrew**. Before the 8 p.m. curtain, there is a "mood-setting" Elizabethan fest in the Scottsdale Mall. Matinees are at 2 p.m. **Taming of the Shrew** will be discussed in the Scottsdale Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. free of charge.

Phoenix Little Theatre presents **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** in the Theater of the Phoenix Library complex beginning Sept. 15. Curtain at 8 p.m. Matinee on Sept. 25 is at 2 p.m. The play runs until October 1.

Scottsdale's Community Players perform **My Fat Friend** at the Stagebrush Theater, weekends at 8 p.m.

Often seen on Lyric Opera Theater's stage, Fred Serdinak is featured in ACTA's (Arizona Company of Theatrical Artists) **The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd**, opening Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Phoenix Community Arts Center, 3rd St. and Moreland, through Oct. 2. Curtain at 8 p.m.

THE ARTS

In Matthews Center, Scottsdale painter **Michael Steiner's** works in oils and acrylics may be seen from now to Oct. 16. "Sculpture and Works on

Paper," a show of 42 sculptures by **John Flannagan** continues through Sept. 15. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No charge.

The Northlight Gallery presents the works of **Antonio Tocola** now through Sept. 22. Photographs of **Allen Dutton** continue until Sept. 22. In the Fine Arts Annex, near Old Main, the gallery's hours are Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by appointment. No charge.

The Memorial Union Gallery presents **New Southwest Landscapes**, an exhibit of paintings of the Arizona terrain as interpreted by contemporary artists, Sept. 15-30. Works by Karl Dowhie, Merrill Mahaffey and Noble Richardson may be seen from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No charge.

The Phoenix Art Museum features the realistic watercolors of Pennsylvanian **Jon Carsman** now through Sept. 25. PAM's fall season opens with an exhibit of works in all mediums "ranging from Impressionism to movements developing before the second World War." Works by Monet, Picasso and Maillol, Childe Hassam and Georgia O'Keeffe have been loaned to PAM by Valley collectors, for viewing Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, PAM is open until 9 p.m.

This is the last week for the photography of **Willis Peterson** at Scottsdale Center for

continued page 12

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CHAINS — CHAINS — CHAINS — CHAINS — CHAINS — CHAINS — CHAINS

Professors to investigate world affairs

Twelve ASU political science professors will team up this fall to take a comprehensive look at "America in World Affairs."

An extension course, Political Science 494, is offering three credit hours and will meet every Thursday, 7-9:40 a.m., and Saturday, 9-11:40 a.m. The class begins Sept. 15 and ends Nov. 5, and will be taught in Room L-101 of West High School in Phoenix.

There will be a \$78 enrollment charge. For further information call 965-6563.

More about

575 'R' spaces sacrificed

continued from page 8

Russell Roberts, space management consultant, and asked them to do a study in efforts to solve the problem. "We (Bruns and Roberts) sort of arrived at the shuttle through the study, but the idea was mentioned before," Bruns said.

According to the study done by Bruns and Roberts, it would take a person 10 minutes to walk

to the nearest classroom building on campus (Physical Science) and over 20 minutes to the farthest classroom (Gammage Auditorium).

The route of the shuttle is tentative depending on the size of the buses chosen by the purchasing office, Bruns said. Some streets may be too narrow for a large bus, he added.

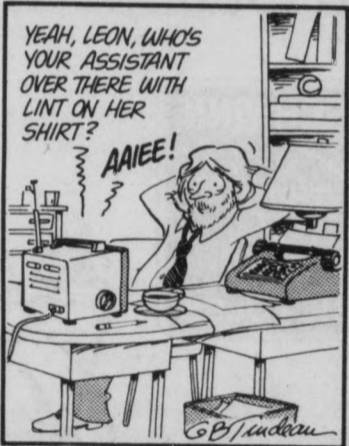
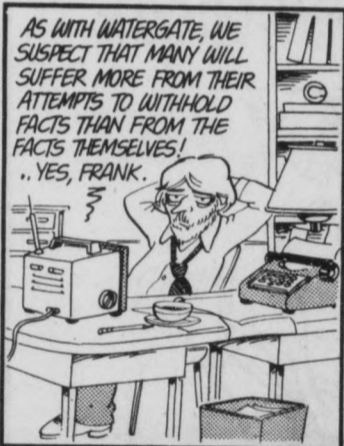
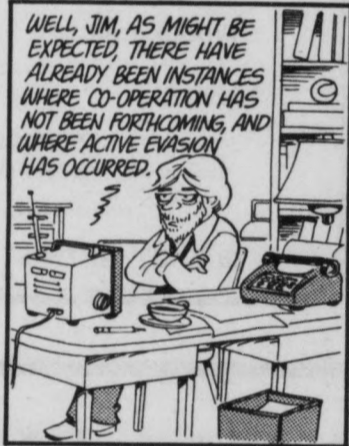
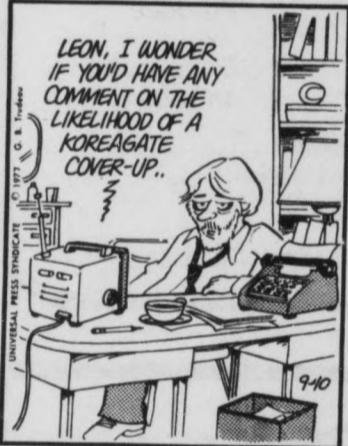
Tentatively the University will use two buses that will leave parking lot 59 alternately every 10 minutes with the final destination being the turn around by the MU, which is about five minutes from most classrooms.

The buses will run from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Parking lot 59 can accommodate 4,187 automobiles, according to Bruns, but as of June 22 only 300 free stickers had been purchased.

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by G.B. Trudeau



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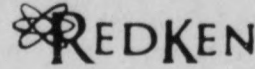


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Fast foods easy, nutritious, professor says

By Lori Rabinowitz

Fast-food lovers may be surprised to learn that their favorite gastronomical treats are healthy and nutritious, said a home economics professor.

"A study was done which showed that a McDonald's hamburger is just as nutritious as a hamburger cooked at home," Dr. Stanley Miguel said.

"Even the fat content was very close. Many people believe that fast foods are bad for them. If fast-food eaters are nutritionally disadvantaged it is not because of the fast foods, it is because of their choice of the foods they eat."

In order to educate students about what food choices to make, the ASU Nutrition Club is encouraging all students to join it and attend its meetings.

Previously, meetings were geared toward human nutrition and dietetics majors but now the club would like to educate and expose all college students to the nutrition area, said Liz Taylor, Nutrition Club president.

"There are many people on campus who are interested in nutrition but

they think that the Nutrition Club is just for majors. This semester we will have four out of our six meetings geared toward students who have a general interest in nutrition.

"We will have speakers on such topics as nutrition and pregnancy, nutrition for athletes and on the latest developments on food technology," she said.

Taylor said the area in which there is a great concern among college students is the junk foods category.

"Junk foods are those which are low in nutrients and high in calories. Many people have misconceptions about them. Nutritionists do not like to use the term junk foods," she said.

Soft drinks are a big concern among nutritionists, Miguel said.

"The problem with soft drinks is that they have a

high phosphorus content," he said. "Nutritionists have done studies that indicate if people do not have a balance between calcium and phosphorus, they will have a general demineralization of the bones as they get older.

"Diet soft drinks may cause additional problems. Some studies have been done which indicate that the artificial sweeteners in these drinks could cause cancer in humans," he added.

Students who are in-

terested in doing research on nutrition should be human nutrition majors, Miguel said.

The human nutrition curriculum has been redesigned this semester so that it is more scientific. It is almost identical to that of a pre-med or pre-dental curriculum, he said.

"Many people are confused about what the difference between a human nutrition and a dietetics major is. They believe that these majors just spend

time in the kitchen.

"We are now attracting students to human nutrition with an interest in science and concern for the relationship between human health and nutrition," Miguel said.

The Nutrition Club will direct two of its meetings to job placement for human nutrition and dietetics graduates. Students interested in joining the club may contact Taylor at 943-8764.

Volunteer groups presented at fair

A festival designed to introduce members of the ASU community to a variety of social service organizations in the Valley will be held Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room.

About 53 agencies ranging from counseling centers to food banks will be represented during the day, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for students, faculty and staff members interested in volunteer work.

For further information call 965-6563.

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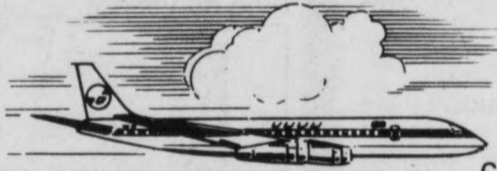
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More about

Diversions

continued from page 9

the Arts. "The Glory of Nature's Form II" closes Sept. 19. Peterson is an ASU graduate.

DANCE

At the ASU Activity Center, the family-oriented **Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de la Graciela Tapia** brings 35 singers, dancers and musicians in a single performance, Sept. 16, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

The **New Art String Quartet of ASU** will open the 1977-78 Faculty Chamber Music Society at 8 p.m., Sept. 19 in the Recital Hall at the ASU Music Building.

A viola recital, featuring

Gabriel Gruber, is scheduled at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15 in the ASU Music Theatre. It is free to the public. Gruber, who joined the ASU faculty in 1964, studied at the Juilliard School of Music and formerly was with the Cleveland Symphony.

RECITALS AND SHOWS

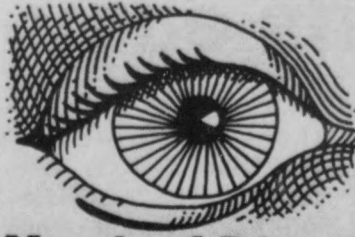
Sept. 12-16: MFA Candidates' Gallery Show, a wide range of two- and three-dimensional work, ASU Art Department Gallery, M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed weekends.

Sept. 14: Wednesday, Fiesta Mexicana, honoring Mexican Independence Day and

featuring mariachis, videotapes of Mexico and native costumes, Memorial Union's Rendezvous Lounge, 12-1 p.m.

Sept. 16: Auditions for Memorial Union "Pop-ups," MU Rendezvous Lounge, 1:30-4 p.m.

Sept. 12-16: Clio award-winning television commercials in MU Movie House, 11-12 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free.



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Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

Society for Range Management will have its first meeting of the year at 2 p.m. in AG 250.

First meeting for new members of **NATANI** — the junior honorary — will be at 5:30 in the MU South Pinal Room.

Communication Association of Undergraduate Students will meet at 2 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 412.

Club elections for the **Pre-Law Club** will be the order of business at the PLC's monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in MU Pinal Room. A panel of law students will be there to answer questions.

WEDNESDAY

The **Lutheran Campus Ministry, LCA-ALC, United Campus Christian Ministry, American Baptist Church and United Methodist** will sponsor a communion service at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Plans for the semester will be discussed at the **ASU French Club** meeting at 1:40 p.m. in LLA 46.

"The Beginning of Soaring," an historical film on early gliding will be shown at the **Skyriders Hang Gliding Club** 7:30 p.m. in MU, room 212.

The **ASU Fencing Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. Officers will be elected, also equipment lessons and tournaments will be discussed. For more information call 838-8354.

The **International Agriculture Club** will hold an organizational meeting at 12:30 p.m. in AG, room 312.

Dr. Abuhl will speak on "Law and Medicine," at the **Alpha Epsilon Delta** (premedical honorary) meeting 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

THURSDAY

Faculty, staff and students are welcome at the **Wesley Foundation** luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center. Lunch is 85 cents.

An Eid prayer and meeting will be at 9 a.m. in the MU Cochise Room. There will be an Eid dinner from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday at Ross Hall, 215 E. University. Both are sponsored by the **Muslim Student's Association**.

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SPORTS

Chicago inks Landsberger

Former Sun Devil basketball forward Mark Landsberger reportedly will receive between \$500,000 and \$750,000 over five years with his new team, the Chicago Bulls.

Landsberger signed with the Bulls Friday and became the highest paid player drafted in the second round this year, said his agent, David Sloane.

Sloane said Landsberger's contract "is not guaranteed

for the full five years but a good part of it is."

Landsberger was unavailable for comment but is scheduled to report to the Bulls camp on Wednesday.

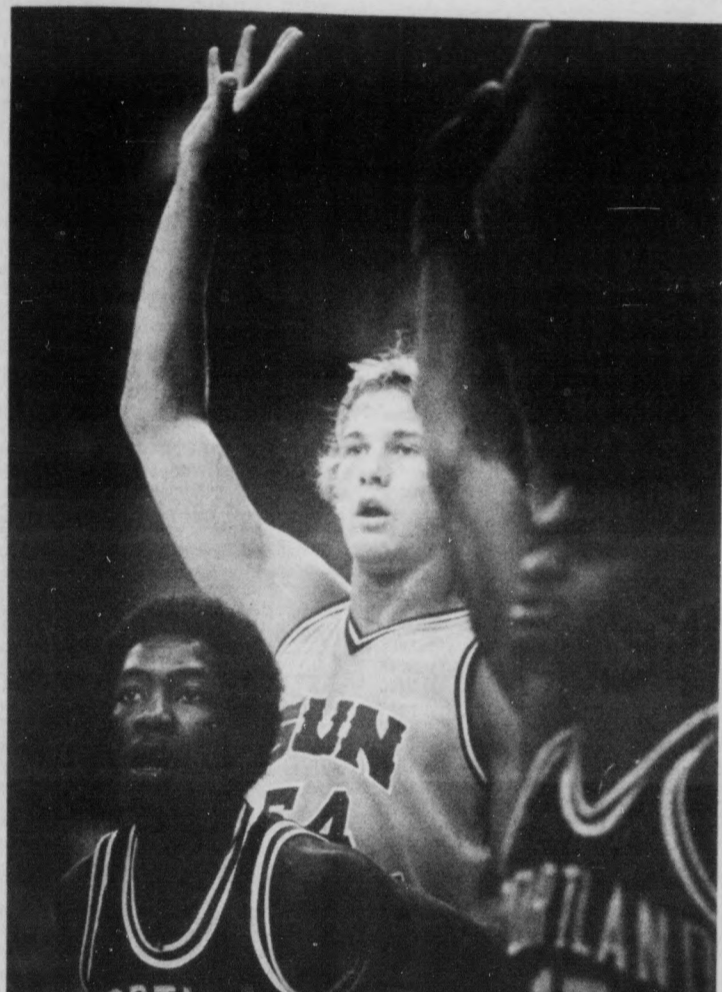
Sloane said he was working on negotiations all summer between the Bulls and Landsberger. A report that Landsberger's father was handling the contract talks was just a cover story to keep Landsberger out of trouble with the NCAA,

Sloane said.

"It's against NCAA rules for a player to have an agent. The NCAA feels it's fair to let a guy who is 21 and never handled more than \$50 sit down and negotiate with a general manager," Sloane said.

Landsberger made the jump to the NBA with still a year of NCAA eligibility remaining because he was afraid of getting hurt, Sloane said.

Landsberger only competed one year at ASU but won All-WAC honors.



Mark Landsberger

[State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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Auburn jolts UA, 3 Wildcats injured

By Bob Nightengale

The WAC football season got underway during the weekend as BYU, Colorado State and New Mexico posted easy victories while UA and UTEP were defeated with Wyoming struggling to a 0-0 tie.

BYU was led by All-America quarterback Gifford Nielsen as he passed for 316 yards and two touchdowns defeating Kansas State, 39-0.

Nielsen completed 28 of 45 passes and BYU held Kansas State to only 77 yards rushing and eight first downs in the lopsided victory.

Besides BYU and ASU, another strong contender for the WAC crown is CSU. It opened its season with a 20-3 victory over the University of Pacific. CSU was led by senior running back Ron Harris who ran for 124 yards on 12 carries and scored one touchdown.

The UNM Lobos wiped out the University of Hawaii in the first half Saturday night, 27-3, and then coasted to a 35-26 win. Running back Mike Harris of New Mexico paved the way by rushing 184 yards on 17 carries.

Three offensive linemen for UA were injured in the

first quarter of the game against Auburn. This proved to be the downfall as the 'Cats lost, 21-10. With UA's offensive line hampered by injuries, its rushing game suffered immensely as the 'Cats gained only 79 yards.

The game was tied going into the fourth quarter but Auburn's Jorge Portela booted three out of four field goals for the game and the Tigers added a safety to provide them with the winning margin.

UTEP was bombed, 41-10, by North Texas State which was led by halfback Mike Jones who rushed for 138 yards and scored three touchdowns. North Texas State exploded for 28 points in the third quarter to put the game away.

Defending WAC champ, Wyoming, survived a last second 37-yd. field goal attempt by Mark Noonan of Air Force as they tied the Falcons in a scoreless battle.

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State Press Classifieds

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★ Announcements

ATTENTION ASU FENCERS and prospective fencers: Organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., 214 Gila Room. Lessons, tournament will be discussed. Call for information, 838-8354. 9/13

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★ Wanted

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Phoenix manager says it with sauce

By Robert Petrie and Walter Berry

Everett Lamar "Rocky" Bridges settled back in the folding metal chair in his cramped, clammy and crudely decorated office, opened a cold can of Coors and kicked his feet up onto his desk.

As manager of the division-winning Phoenix Giants, he had just been forced to witness the 15-4 mauling of his squad at the hands of the Hawaii Islanders in a Pacific Coast League baseball playoff game Friday night.

(The Giants rebounded to cop the best-of-seven series and the PCL crown four games to two by virtue of a 5-1 victory on Sunday.)

"Well," Bridges said between swigs, "if you're going to get beat, you may as well get the shit kicked out of you. We've done it to other teams this year — it was bound to happen to us."

Bridges, who turned 50 years old on August 7, paused to peer down at the front of his perspiration-saturated T-shirt, which bore the words, "Have a Shitty Day." "Very apropos, isn't it? It must've been a feeling I had before I put this (T-shirt) on. It was one of those 'No-Doz' type of games."

All seriousness aside

The portly, tobacco-chewing veteran of four Triple-A seasons at the Phoenix managerial helm relished his own joke with a prolonged, but subdued chuckle. When one is around Rocky Bridges, all seriousness is set aside.

"Look at that," he said, pointing at a dusty, overworked No-Pest Strip dangling from the cracking ceiling. It was positioned between a noted W.C. Fields poster and a cartoon depicting a manager urinating on an umpire's leg. "I have a new strip coming soon. I hope it will work, the one I have now doesn't. They hung it near the blower (swamp-cooler) and it blows all the flies thataway — towards the locker room."

Born in Refugio, Tex., Bridges toiled four years in the minors prior to breaking into the major leagues with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951. He made stops at Cincinnati, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and California before retiring from active play following the 1961 season.

Casey Stengel's choice

"The Rock" hit .247 during his career, and was an American League All-Star with the Senators in '58. "Casey Stengel picked me," he recalled. "They had to have somebody from our team. I was having a good season at the time, but I really didn't think it was an All-Star season."

After a three-year internship on the Angels' coaching staff, Bridges earned his first managing job in 1964 with San Jose in the Class A California League. He took a five-season leave of absence from the dugout up until 1972, when he assumed a similar position at Hawaii before coming to Phoenix in 1974.

The rapport Rocky built over the years between himself and

continued page 16

Spikers trim ASU

By Stephanie Harris

Mesa Community College women's volleyball team dumped disappointment and defeat on the ASU women's team Friday night in a warm-up dual as hot as the Phoenix temperature.

It was a best three-out-of-five match that stretched the full five games in a see-saw battle as each rival took turns downing the other.

Mesa edged by in the first game 15-13.

"We aren't talking enough," said ASU team captain Joanie Smith. "We'll get them."

The Devils' wrath came through in the second meeting with a 15-2 victory.

Mesa bounced back in the third with a 15-8 win.

ASU's Smith put away a spike for the winning point as ASU took the fourth game 15-6.

In the fifth and decisive game the gymnasium walls swelled with the jeers and boo's of Mesa fans as official

Jerry Zimmerman made an out-of-bounds call against Mesa, giving ASU an 11-8 lead.

But even with the successful blocking of ASU spikers, 6-foot Cindy Sharpe and 5-foot 10 Smith — the pair Mesa spiker Julie Dare called "the wall" — ASU's mental errors took their toll as Mesa balls dropped through the ASU defense.

Mesa crept past for the 15-12 victory game and match.

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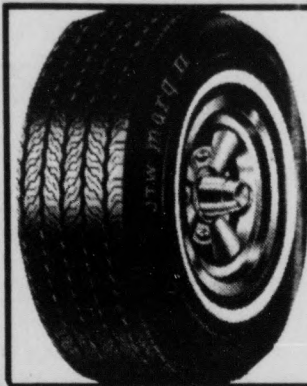
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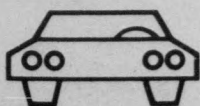
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More about

Phoenix' Bridges

continued from page 15
his players is miniscule compared to that with Valley baseball fans. "I like the fans," he said. "They pay their money; I take my chances. They like to get on you on occasion but I don't take it seriously, as long as it isn't a real personal thing."

A case-in-point occurred in the 4th inning of Friday night's game at Municipal Stadium with the Giants trailing Hawaii 12-1. "We got them right where we want 'em, eh Rock?," a leather-lunged patron blared at Bridges, who was standing in the third-base coaching box. Rocky retorted with a squirt of Red Man tobacco juice, shot between his front teeth, followed by a defiant upturned tongue at the "bleeper."

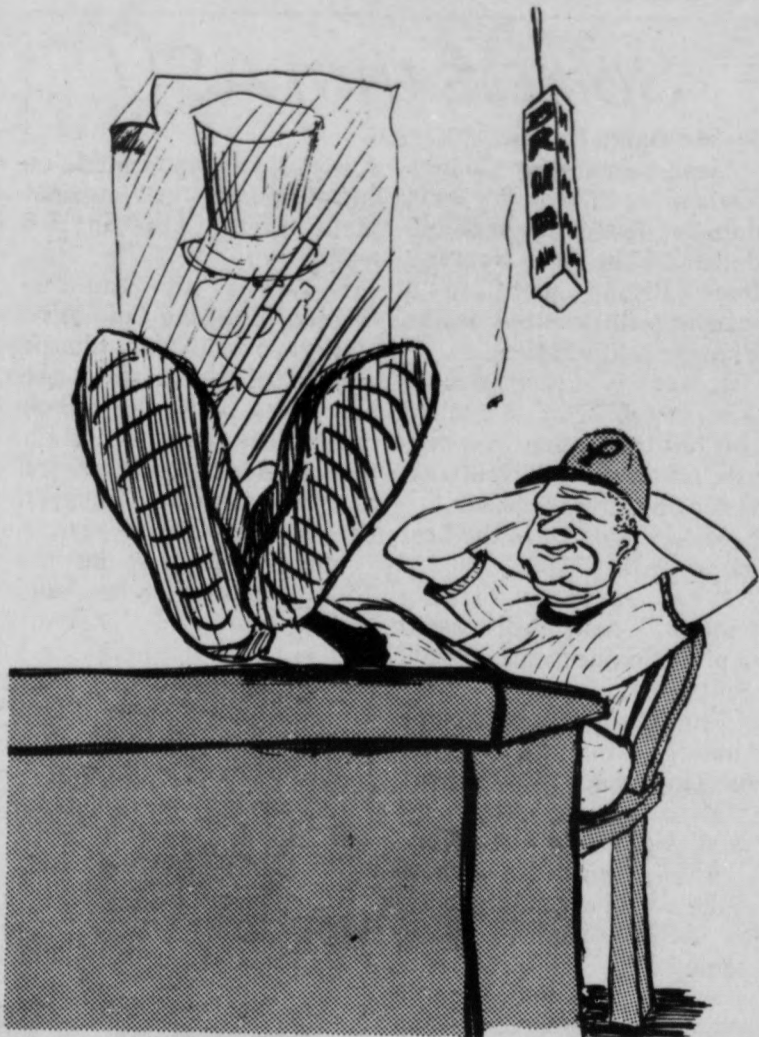
"But I know that guy, he's a season-ticket holder. We get on each other all the time. It's all in fun."

Rules are to be broken

Bridges rose from his chair, exposing the toll of the lengthy PCL season — a gaping four-inch hole in the seat of his Fruit of the Looms. "It's been a LONG season," he said, "even though we don't have a strict curfew. The more rules you got, the more you'll have broken. Most bars close at 1 a.m., so we have curfew at two."

The subject of a chapter in Jim ("Ball Four") Bouton's book entitled "I Managed Good, But Boy, Did They Play Bad," Bridges claimed full credit for the title quote. "That 'bleeper' stole the title from me. The guy who first used it was a New York writer for 'Sports Illustrated' who was doing a story on me. He had the quote before Bouton got a hold of it."

Cramming the first of three slices of apple crumbeake into his mouth, Bridges garbled advice to all writers who unwarily enter his dingy domain. "Gimme an 'S' and a 'H' and an 'I' and a 'T,' and you've got the whole story. Let's pack it up and go home," he said. "If you need anything else, boys, go ahead and make it up yourself. Everyone else does."



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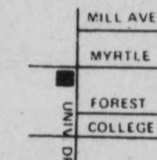
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