

thursday

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# Mexico dangerous for tourists

By Mary Connell

The Mexican Federales searched and interrogated Patty for three days after they picked her up off the Nogales street and arrested her.

The Phoenix resident had been shopping for the day in the small Mexican border town when she lost her friends, was struck by a car and blacked out on the street.

"It was the most horrible nightmare imaginable," said Patty (not her real name) upon release. "They thought I was strung out on drugs. They gave me pelvic (internal) exams looking for drugs."

Maltreatment of American tourists in Mexico is grossly understated, according to a Nogales federal undercover narcotics agent, and a vacation or shopping spree to Mexico can be dangerous to your health.

"The American public is fed one line," he said.

"We see it on a different level. We see drug trafficking murders and all sorts of stuff going on down there.

"Almost every day we hear about some American going into a bar for a cerveza (beer) and he gets a "mickey finn" (drug) slipped into his drink," he continued.

"The bartender calls the cops, and the guy is thrown in a 10-foot holding cell with a bunch of old drunks until they can extort some money from him. It happens all along the border all the time."

Practices questionable to Americans are a part of the Mexican way of life, said Murrell Smith, Mesa Chamber of Commerce manager.

"Very questionable practices are inherently carried out by Mexican officials," Smith said.

"To them a bribe is not a bribe as we see it. If you pay a border

official \$5 you have the assurance that your papers will be adequately processed. To them it's almost a gratuity."

Americans leave behind their constitutional rights when they cross the border for a visit, the undercover agent said.



U.S. border officials warn that shopping sprees to Mexican border towns may be hazardous to your health. Practices considered questionable in the states are part of everyday life in Nogales.

"The Mexicans can arrest a person and hold him for 72 hours without filing any charges," he said. "They can arrest you if they don't like your hair."

"Mexican law is based on the Napoleonic system," he added. "That means you are guilty until proven innocent."

Americans historically have been big-mouths, the agent said, and this leads to troublesome situations.

"We always want to stand up for our rights when we should shut up," he said. "But theirs is a different system, and we have to obey those rules. People get in trouble because they should have shut up."

He added Americans in Mexican prisons have to finance their stay there.

"If a tourist in prison has a lot of money he can live real well. Otherwise he is just thrown in the drunk tank."

It is not a good idea for an American to take a car south of the border without purchasing Mexican auto insurance, the agent said.

"If you are involved in an accident, and you don't have insurance, your auto automatically becomes Mexican property whether it was the other guy's fault or yours," he said.

"Unless you can show you are financially responsible for the damage, they throw you in jail until you can come up with money. The insurance you buy down there shows financial responsibility--whatever U.S. insurance you have means nothing."

The Spanish-English language barrier is another big problem-causer, Smith said.

"The average tourist knows little or no Spanish," he said.

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## On the Inside

Linda Pearson, a 17-year-old incoming freshman, ties up her waist length blonde hair every morning and joins the physical facilities maintenance staff, mowing and watering lawns and trimming hedges.

Page 2

Everyone can remember an "oddball" classmate from grade school days who didn't quite fit in with other students.

Page 6

Construction workers are hurrying to finish the expansion at Sun Devil Stadium in time for ASU's opener in the Pac-10.

Page 8

As an out-of-state student from Chicago, I am not exactly the "outdoorsy" type. For me camping means sleeping on the floor when we have guests. Roughing it is sharing a bathroom with three girls in a dorm. And scenery is the Chicago skyline at night.

Page 11

# Maintenance crew hires female to mow lawns

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Linda Pearson, a 17-year-old incoming ASU freshman, ties up her waist length blonde hair every morning and joins the physical facilities maintenance staff, mowing and watering lawns and trimming hedges.

Pearson, the only female member of the maintenance staff, is spending her summer working 40 hours a week, earning \$4.85 an hour doing what is typically classified as a "man's" job.

Pearson said she heard about the job from two male friends and applied because she likes working outdoors, but also would like to earn a lot of money to go skiing in the fall.

"I didn't know if they'd hire a woman, but I did work on a farm one summer, so I applied anyway," Pearson said. "All three of us applied for the job and I got it."

Although Pearson said she feels like "one of the guys," she said the men on the maintenance staff were astonished to see her at first.

"The first two weeks I was a little scared, because everyone kept asking me if I really worked here," Pearson said. "A lot of guys harass me on campus, but they're getting used to me."

Pearson said she still receives a few disbelieving looks when she sits down in the middle of the construction workers' table at the MU during her breaks, but she enjoys talking to the men.

"At first, they'd forget I was around and start telling crude jokes, when they saw me, they'd stop and wouldn't tell the punch line," Pearson said. "But, now, I'm just like one of the guys."

Pearson said one of the most fascinating parts of the job is watching all the

people and seeing their reaction to her.

"I never get bored, because I'm always meeting new people," Pearson said. "It's really fun because whenever I'm watering the lawns, people go by and ask me to squirt them."

She said she also enjoys doing a job men think she can't handle.

"I really freaked my boss out once when I picked up a lawnmower," Pearson said. "We were in a hurry and he was talking to someone, so I picked up the mower and put it in the trunk. He couldn't believe it."

Although she said the job has been easy for her to do, she has to wait until the weekends to party with her

friends because she is exhausted at the end of a day.

Pearson said although the men try to treat her as an equal, many times their chauvinism comes out.

At the end of June, Pearson met with physical facilities officials to review her progress.

"It was really embarrassing," Pearson said. "They asked me to name a necessary safety precaution when using a lawn mower. I said to wear pants, and they all started snickering trying to cover up their laughter."

John Gotts, assistant supervisor of grounds maintenance, said Pearson has livened up the maintenance staff.



Linda Pearson is ASU's only female grounds maintenance worker. The 17-year-old freshman mows lawns, waters, rakes and does various other odd jobs on campus. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connell]

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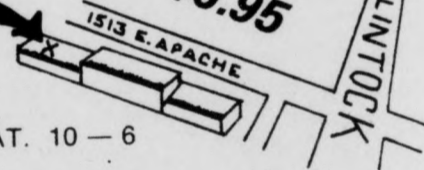
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# 'Liberated mothers' raise happier, healthier kids

Good news for mothers: Self-neglect isn't part of the job description anymore.

Your happiness is important. Indulge a little. You'll be a better mother for it.

The fact is that mothers who are satisfied with themselves, their marriages and their own life situations have healthier, happier children. Or so says Dr. Linda White.

White, who teaches Family Systems Theory in the College of Nursing at ASU, has a special interest in the characteristics that distinguish strong family units from weak ones.

In a research study of 104 middle class families, White determined that mothers who were comfortable with themselves seemed to transmit confidence, optimism and self respect to their children.

On the other hand, mothers who neglected themselves for the sake of their families did everyone a disservice.

If you wish you could take up tennis, or get a job, or go back to school, but think you can't because of the kids, (It's a mother's duty to sacrifice, right?) think it over again, says White.

If, on the other hand, you know you are happiest at home, but feel pressured to become "liberated," White points out that liberation can be found at home, too.

"We live in a time that is producing a lot of self questioning," she said. "It's as if we must give people permission to meet their own needs without feeling guilty about it."

According to White's research, meeting your own needs is as important as meeting the needs of others, and no sack cloth or ashes required.

"You can't really value anyone else until you value yourself," she said. "That's especially true

of mothers. A mother's ability to provide a growth-promoting experience for her child is intricately woven into her concept of herself."

"Healthy families are perpetually changing," she said. "There is a precarious balance to be maintained between togetherness and individuality. There are times when a family member needs to lean upon the others, and there are times when that same person needs to be left alone to make independent decisions."

In addition to the importance of a mother's feelings about herself, White identifies four functions she says must be achieved through the family if children are to develop into mature, well-integrated, adaptable adults:

1. Parents must gradually diminish their parenting, encouraging the children to progress smoothly and confidently from dependent infancy to independent adulthood.

2. Parents must form a firm alliance, maintaining the boundaries between generations and sticking to their respective male and female roles.

"The child is influenced by the marital as well as the parental relationship," White adds. "In my research, the children of mothers who said their most important roles were as wives, had healthier children than those who viewed themselves first as mothers."

3. The family must support basic social rules, and mirror the values of the society the child encounters outside his home.

4. The family must arm its children with cultural skills that enable them to function outside the family as well as within it. Of these skills, language, and its system of meaning and logic appears of particular importance.

## More about

# Americans lose constitutional rights when visiting Mexico

continued from front page

"He can't express himself. This creates a situation of no communication. The touring American public emanates an attitude of the ugly American.

"Their living conditions, mores, habits are different from our country, and a lot of Mexicans think we have no regard for them."

Coupled with the slow-moving Mexican justice system, the language barrier is much more than an awkward hindrance, Smith said.

"The wheels of justice in Mexico turn more slowly than they do here," he said. "There is no such thing as constitutional rights in another country. Mention rights to a Mexican Federale, and you'll get laughed out of the courtroom."

Extensive drug trafficking problems put Mexican police on alert to Americans they consider suspicious, the undercover agent said.

"To them, a young adult in blue jeans and sandals is a likely drug-purchaser," he said.

The manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Nogales, Arizona, said tourist problems in Mexico have been exaggerated.

"I don't think it is any more dangerous in Mexico than it is on this side," Charles Fowler said.

"Americans are arrested across the border when they break the law.

"Laws there are much tougher, and penalties are more severe, but if you behave yourself, you won't get into trouble," Fowler added.



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# Opinion

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—Jimmy Cefalo

## Journalists' woes

A teacher-adviser to Marcos de Niza High School yearbook has been removed from her post because she allowed her students to tell the truth.

She was dismissed because school district officials say the yearbook's headlines were "uncomplimentary, tasteless and overcritical."

The headlines were: "Depressing year for varsity," "Pee Wee blows second half," "Badminton falters" and "New coach has bad season."

The principal said, "The yearbook is something that is kept by students that graduate, and it's something they'll look back at 20 years from now, and they'll think they had a poor group of students here."

Journalism is a mind-boggling profession. They criticize us for "not getting the facts straight," and then they turn around and knock us for telling the truth — the facts.

You can never win.



## Careless driving

The stage is set for one last scene.

All your buddies have gotten together for a rip-roaring Friday night bash. It's been a long week, working and getting school work done. You figure you owe it to yourself to fly off the handle and get really smashed. "One more for the road."

You know you can do it because you've done it before, many times. And anyway driving home is a real thrill when you can get past the cop without him knowing you're drunk.

But he eventually catches up to you because something happens that you hadn't counted on. The red light that you missed or thought was green. Or the car that all of a sudden appeared from nowhere. Or the light pole which popped up out of the ground.

Drivers in the 15-to-24 age bracket were involved in 54.2 percent of all reported Arizona accidents in 1977 according to State Transportation Department officials. And to make it worse, 26 percent of the state's licensed drivers are in that age bracket.

Three hundred and nine persons from that age group were killed in traffic accidents last year. More than 17,000, enough people to repopulate Nogales and Globe, were injured.

That's a lot of people ending up the same way that the guy in the driver's ed movies in high school ended up.

People always say, "Aw, it'll never happen to me. I'm a good driver. I watch out for the other guy."

But it's been proven. It can happen to you. Don't just watch out for the other guy, watch out for yourself.

## Wrecker's deadly sight

Ghosts' chilly fingers touch many south Hayden Road travelers who pass by Reed's Auto Wreckers at the Salt River.

Fractured headlights peer out from the smashed bulldog face of a burned-out semitruck. The contorted front grill of a washed-out blue Rambler twists up at one end in a gruesome grin leering at passersby. The burned-out hull of a vehicle smashed beyond recognition conjures up grisly visions of its demise — a stormy dark night, slippery road, headlights looming closer and closer, ambulances, morgue cars.

Newspapers detail their occurrence every day. Television newscasts paint vivid bloody pictures of their deaths and destruction. And we see them ourselves — glass-strewn streets, bodies stretched on steaming concrete, tire skid marks, vehicles crushed like accordians.

Car accidents surround us as part of everyday life. Everybody has a friend who lost a limb in one. Or lost a friend. No one has been sheltered from descriptive details.

But does this affect us?

We drive right on by. Right on the tail of the motorcycle ahead. Dodging in and out between slow-moving vehicles. Impatient to make the

next green light. Stepping harder on the gas pedal to zip through the intersection while the light is turning red.

Recent investigations into Ford Motor Co. revealed a lethal flaw in many car models produced by that industry in the past thirteen years. The location of the gas tank in these cars — the Pinto, Mustang, Galaxy, Capri — is just inches ahead of the rear wheel axle. In a majority of accidents involving the car this axle lunges ahead into the tank, rupturing it and spewing gas. Sparks from the friction of metal hitting metal almost inevitably spark the liquid fuel into flames.

Widespread publicity about the Ford defect has been proven to have reached most Americans. But the slaughter goes on. And every day you can see a massive diesel truck tailgating a Pinto.

What will it take for the message to filter through the complex channels of our minds? Do we have to be involved in accidents ourselves before we learn to drive with caution?

Or will we learn at all? Maybe the lesson will come too late.

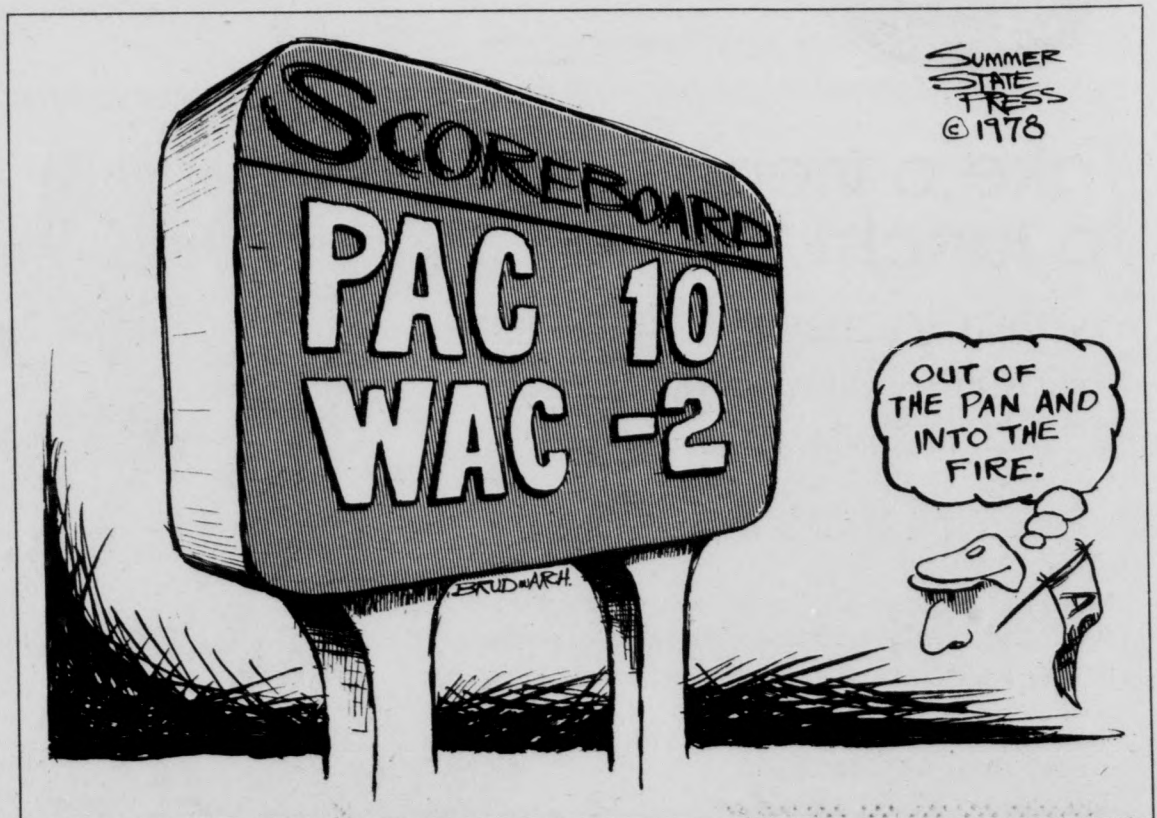
### Letter policy

The **State Press** welcomes letters to the editor, but they must conform to some basic standards. Letters intended for publication must be signed and double-spaced.

Because of time and space limitations, the editor reserves the right to edit or condense letters. The most effective letters are brief and make one or two key points.

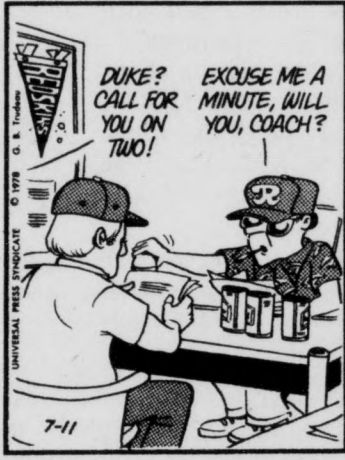
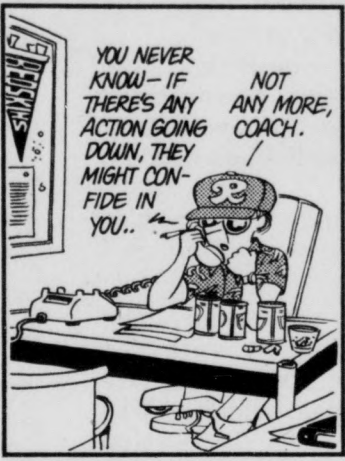
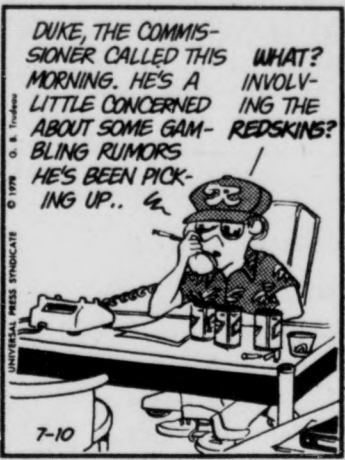
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# Troubled kids get help

By Mary Gillespie and Mike Tulumello

Everyone can remember an "oddball" classmate from grade school days who didn't quite fit in with other students.

He was the kid who wore out his sneakers, along with the seat of his pants, after repeated trips to the principal's office.

Clarence and Florence Bedell tuned in to the problems of troubled children after they adopted 10 foster kids at various times during their marriage. The couple responded by turning their 5-acre Apache Junction homestead into a residential school for emotionally handicapped children in 1965.

Bedell School is largely state-funded, and licensed for 23 students, most of whom are wards of the court and have no established families. Most students live from one to two years at the school.

*"All these kids have been failures no matter where they've been."*

"All these kids have been failures no matter where they've been," said Dr. Paul Bedell, the school's psychological director and son of the founders.

"They've always been the ones the parents couldn't stand," he said. "They've been abused, beaten, or neglected. They come here with the feeling that 'whatever I do, it's going to be a failure.'"

School officials emphasized that most of the students are not mentally retarded or "developmentally impaired."

"Most of the ones we have, because of their emotional problems, just are not functioning up to their capabilities," said Clarence Bedell. "They just aren't able to get along in a public school setting."

"We consider ourselves a treatment center, rather than a custodial unit," said Dr. Bedell. "They come here because we think we can rehabilitate them. We work on developing a sense of self-worth and self-confidence. Just learning to read can give them tremendous self-esteem."

The curriculum consists of basic classroom activities, individualized for each child's capabilities. The summer program is more recreation-oriented, including arts and crafts activities, field trips throughout the area, music and sports.

"The kids are involved in bike races, swimming competition, pinball, bowling, archery — all sorts of recreation," said Mike Howie, activities director for Bedell.

*"The attitude is 'improve yourself without doing any damage to the other person.'"*

"The sports definitely have a therapeutic effect on the kids," Howie said. "The attitude is 'improve yourself without doing any damage to the other person.'"

"It's healthy competition; the activities are very personalized, and they're mostly competing against time, rather than against each other.

"There's nothing like trophies and ribbons to raise a self-image," he added.

The bike races, sponsored by Bedell in conjunction with the American Bicycle Association, are held once a week in Chandler. The Mesa Parks and Recreation Department has set aside a pool hour every weekday morning exclusively for Bedell swimmers.

"When we take the kids to these activities, each technician is responsible for only three or four of them. It's very individualized, so the right attention is given at the right time," Howie said.

About 90 percent of the school's funding is state-supplied. The rest is obtained through private contributions.

Dr. Bedell said money is a constant source of worry.

"We don't have all the resources that we'd like," said Dr. Bedell, adding the school needs a speech therapist, along with expanded facilities.

Dr. Bedell criticized what he said was recent pressure by state officials to place more of the students in foster homes.

*"A lot of people say . . . 'every child deserves a family,' but to my way of thinking, every child deserves what he needs."*

"A lot of people say, 'Let's de-institutionalize kids. Every child deserves a family.' But to my way of thinking, every child deserves what he needs.



One of Bedell School demonstrates bicycle n

"Our goal is to have family when they successfully," he said. "The kids here have been after foster home caught in a cycle of fa

*"If you have heavily sedated never know u really li*

"When they come there's a sense of relief going to be secure not going to be all trouble or to hurt pe

Clarence Bedell s attempts to rehabi using as few drugs as

"Quite often, those more of a comfort to the kids," he said. child heavily sedat really know what he'

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# Help in Apache Junction



Bedell School's emotionally disturbed children demonstrates bicycle motor-cross skills being taught by the

U.S. Department of Economic Security-funded program. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connell]

goal is to have them reach a point when they can function successfully," he said. "Most of the children have been in foster home after foster home and they're stuck in a cycle of failure."

*If you have a child heavily sedated, you never know what he's really like."*

When they come here, I think there's a sense of relief that they're going to be secure — that they're going to be allowed to get in touch with their feelings or to hurt people."

Dr. Bedell said the school attempts to rehabilitate children with as few drugs as possible.

Sometimes, those medicines are more of a comfort to adults than to children," he said. "If you have a heavily sedated, you don't know what he's like."

The final determination on when a student should be placed in a foster home is left up to social workers and the courts, with school officials playing an advisory role.

"We have had to release some people we didn't think were ready," Dr. Bedell said. "Usually those are the ones who get into trouble."

He said a study of children who completed Bedell's program showed about three-quarters adjusted successfully to their new lives.

Despite the problems of obtaining funding, Dr. Bedell said public awareness of the problems of emotionally handicapped children has grown in recent years.

"They're easy to neglect," he said. "But I think there's more respect now for the rights of children. There's a growing feeling that we as a society should take care of these people rather than leaving them at the mercy of a private benefactor."

"I think that's a good thing."

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# Devils' stadium will seat 70,000

Construction workers are hurrying to finish the expansion at Sun Devil Stadium in time for ASU's opener in the Pac-10.

The first phase of the \$9.1 million project, handled by Marian Construction Co., was completed last fall, increasing the stadium's capacity from just under 51,000 to 58,000.

Construction workers are completing the second phase of the expansion this summer and the capacity of the stadium will increase to 70,000.

The expansion includes additions to the west and the north sides of the stadium, closing up the hor-

seshoe. The press box will also be moved to the top of the west bleachers.

The expansion is being funded by \$6.5 million in state approved revenue bonds (to be paid back by ticket sales' profits), along with a \$4.1 million donation from the Sun Angel Foundation.

"We are being optimistic and expect the stadium to be ready for the season opener against the University of the Pacific on Sept. 9," Paul Fiedler, physical facilities architect and planner, said. "There will be a few loose ends to tie up, but they shouldn't interfere with seating."

Fiedler said when the expansion is complete, the job will be turned over to Kush to keep the ticket sales high.

Ticket director Terry Wojtulewicz said ticket prices will remain the same.

"Student seating will remain on the bottom half of the east side," Wojtulewicz said. "But, the other student section will be moved from the northeast corner to the southeast corner."

Sun Devil Stadium opened in 1958 with a seating capacity of only 30,000. Fiedler said they are making tentative plans to eventually increase seating to 80,000.



Photos by Mary Connell

## 800 ASU students get college credit without stepping on campus

There are more than 800 ASU students who never have campus parking hassles, baby sitter problems or schedule conflicts they can blame on their classes. Their educations don't interfere with their jobs, their social lives or their vacation plans, and if they get the flu, or an occasional attack of the lazys, no one at the university notices.

Those 800 plus students are enrolled in correspondence courses, an option that provides them with reading assignments, study questions and activities to do in their own time and at their own pace, as long as they complete them within one year.

A comprehensive examination is given at the end to test the student's mastery of the material covered in the course.

There is a wide selection of correspondence courses available from 12 different departments at ASU. The department of communication, for example, offers three hours of credit for classes in minority communication, nonverbal communication, intercultural communication, communication in the elementary school, crisis communication, urban communication, or women and communication.

Other courses are available from the departments of business administration, education, foreign languages, geography, history, home economics, humanities, mathematics, political science, psychology and sociology.

Correspondence study is \$18 per credit hour at ASU.

Students already enrolled for more than six hours of credit need permission from their deans to take correspondence studies simultaneously. Others may enroll directly.

Further information is available from the ASU office of continuing education, 6563.

## Economic upswing in first half of '78

Arizona's economy ended the first half of the year on an upward beat that seems to be getting stronger.

Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management at ASU, says the year's second half should see a continuation of solid growth although the month-to-month rate advances may be somewhat lower.

"The high inflation rate is a major concern, and is a factor that will limit the extent and duration of the current upswing," he said. "The year's first half experienced uncomfortably high inflationary pressure which will be harmful in the long run if left unchecked."

His monthly report to the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona showed employment, new business and production indicators pacing the June advance.

"Employment rose for the third consecutive month and shows that the economy is strong and reaching for new highs," Fearon said. "Twenty-nine percent of the responding firms added personnel while only 12 percent pared payrolls."

June marked the sixth consecutive month of strong new order performance as 41 percent of the firms reported booking new business.

Production, which closely follows the new business indicator, also made a good showing and is another example of the state's economic health.

"Inventory levels have not increased in line with production, partly because of difficulty in obtaining needed materials from vendors," he said. "As firms attempt to increase inventory to balance production, it should provide a further boost to economic growth."

On the negative side, prices continued to rise sharply in June and if the trend continues it will eventually limit the extent and duration of the current business upswing.

"There is no question that 1978 will enter the record books as a banner year," Fearon said. "However, uncontrolled inflation will surely cause a business slowdown in 1979."

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# Tempe publisher dies, University loses old friend

By Mary Gillespie

ASU lost an old friend Sunday. Frank Connolly, editor and publisher of the *Tempe Daily News* for more than 30 years, died at the age of 66 after a long illness.

"He was 'Mr. Tempe,'" said Tom McCrea, production manager, who has been with the paper for 21 years. "He knew everything that happened in this town — never missed a shot."

"For a long time, he covered city hall himself, and he never missed a city council meeting. He was just always around, and there was nothing he wouldn't do — he set type, ran the presses, swept the floors," McCrea remembered.

Connolly was recommended for a post on the Board of Regents by former Gov. Raul Castro in 1976, but turned it down, fearing "it might have been a conflict of interest, what with the TDN doing a lot of ASU's printing and all — but mostly, he didn't want to give up journalism. He was a journalist first," McCrea said.

Rudy Campbell, Tempe businessman and board member, was associated with Connolly for 24 years in various civic activities.

"When I went to the board, Frank replaced me on the state highway commission. We were also on the United Bank board together, and we served

together on the Tempe City Council in the 50s.

"No one could have supported Tempe more than Frank Connolly. He'd always kid us if we thought about going to another town to do some shopping — he'd say, 'Keep it in town.'

"He was a bit gruff on the outside, and people were sometimes a little put off by that, but he was a compassionate and decent man underneath," Campbell said.

Connolly served as president of the Arizona Newspapers Association in 1952, served six years on the Tempe City Council, and in 1951 was honored as Tempe's first "Citizen of the Year" by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He held memberships in the Arizona State University Foundation, and was one of the founders of the Sun Angel Foundation, as well as serving on various Tempe boards and organizations.

McCrea said he thinks there is little chance of the *Tempe Daily News* being sold.

"I really can't speculate on whether Bob (Connolly's son) will step up as publisher or whether someone else will assume that responsibility — but I do know the paper will be kept in the family, at least for now. We have the people here to keep it going, and we will."

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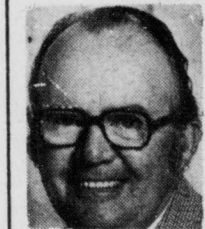
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A man-made stone that does not have essentially the same chemical, optical and physical properties as the natural it resembles is called an **imitation**. Most companies manufacturing such a product use the term **simulated**. The stones are generally of poor quality and lack the beauty and value of the natural or synthetic stones.

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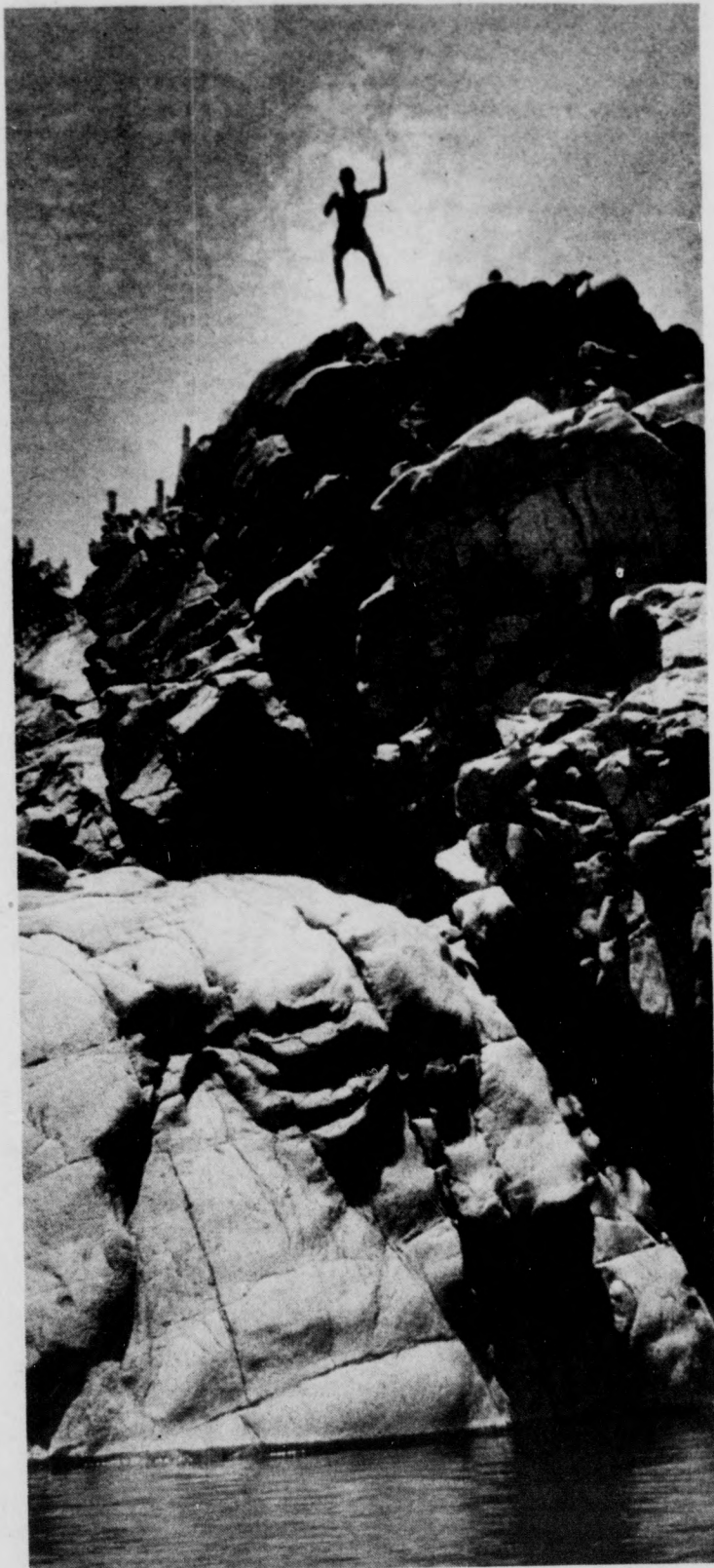
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Mary Beth Von Driska

## Student roughs it in the mountains



Photos by Mary Connell

As an out-of-state student from Chicago, I am not exactly the "outdoorsy" type. For me camping out means sleeping on the floor when we have house guests. Roughing it is sharing a bathroom with three girls in a dorm. And scenery is the Chicago skyline at night.

But determined to experience the rustic desert terrain, I willingly agreed to accompany some friends who were going to spend a day in the sun at Tonto Creek, near Payson.

"It's like a miniature Grand Canyon," my friend said. "There are these rocks you can jump off into the water. You'll have the best time."

Thinking the rocks would be similar to the diving board at my apartment complex, I was eager to tackle nature. So, complete with ample supplies — a case of beer — we set off for the hills.

After 1½ hours on the interstate, we suddenly turned off onto a dirt path that wined jaggedly through the mountains. As we swerved on this roller coaster ride, I frantically closed my eyes and wondered how my Pinto would make it up the next hill.

As the car muttered its last breath, we finally came to our destination. Euell Gibbons would have been delighted if he had been with us. Although I am slightly near-sighted, for the life of me, I couldn't see any water.

But my friends told me to relax because we just had a short hike.

After 10 minutes of climbing a path, I began to wonder if this was a bad joke. I had read the book, "Alive," where some people had been stranded in the wilderness after a plane crash. Although the idea of cannibalism repulsed me, I was beginning to have second thoughts.

As I was about to attempt hitching a ride with a camel, a dilapidated deserted farm appeared in the path before us. I was somewhat disappointed, because I was beginning to empathize with Columbus.

As sweat saturated my clothes and began to form man-made puddles at my feet, we dodged under a barbed-wire fence and I was told water was nearby.

Excitedly I gazed ahead, only to see miles and miles of rocks. But not wanting to reveal my lack of agility, I attempted to keep pace with my peers as I jumped from boulder to boulder juggling my half of the cooler.

Finally, a tiny brook which resembled a flood in my basement appeared ahead. My baby pool had been deeper. But my friends assured me this was not the place. We just had to climb the hill in front of us and we would be there.

"Hill?" I shouted, as I noticed the Mount-Everest-like land formation ahead.

While crossing the brook and simultaneously attempting to down a six to overcome my fear of heights, I discovered my Adidas did not have the traction the salesman had guaranteed. As I lay flat on my back, I contemplated how I would kill them and get away with it.

As my friends rapidly scaled the mountain, I inched my way carefully to the top. The closest I had ever come to mountain climbing was riding

the tow rope up the bunny hill at a ski resort in Wisconsin.

Six such "hills" later, they cheerfully shouted we were there. Unless the brook had been climbing with us, I failed to see where the water was. My friends hadn't even started drinking yet and they were seeing mirages.

As I cautiously crawled over to the edge of the rock formation we had settled on, a dizzy sensation began creeping through my body.

"Oh my God," I thought. "These couldn't be the 'rocks' he meant we were supposed to jump off of. He knows I'm scared of the top bleachers at the football stadium."

Fifty feet below, there they were, splashing in the water. My roommate, who said she'd never camped before and was scared of heights, shouted for me to come down. I should have known, the traitor. She is the same one who told me she didn't know how to cook and had whipped up a gourmet meal the night before.

With sweat pouring down my face, I shouted down that I wasn't really hot yet and I'd jump down later.

As I sat there temporarily relieved, but feeling like some type of Hindu relating to nature, I considered sending up an SOS. Instead I gulped beers and hoped one of the vultures would swoop down and carry me away.

Unfortunately, I have never been one to hold my liquor and the inevitable happened. I decided to go exploring to find an outhouse. But naturally, this luxury did not exist.

However, I did find an out-of-the-way bush to hide behind. At least I had one less problem to worry about. Unfortunately, I had neglected to notice the ant colony that had begun to make a feast out of my legs. Jumping up quickly, I darted out of there as fast as possible, but tripped over a rusty beer can.

Picking myself up, I tried to remember which path I had taken. As my legs began to itch from the ants bites, I frantically searched for the lone rock we had settled on.

Finally, I found it. And since the itching was so bad, the only thing I could do to relieve it was to jump in the water. It's amazing how quickly one can overcome his fears.

As I courageously hit the water, I noticed this jaws-like creature coming towards me. Fish happen to be another one of my well-developed paranoias — I was even petrified of the dead alewives on Lake Michigan.

My swim coach would have been so proud of me. I have never done the 200 faster.

"Where have you been," my friends asked. "We were beginning to think you were too chicken to jump off the rock."

"Me?" I said. "You've got to be kidding, I was just getting a tan."

"Isn't this fun?" they asked. "I wish we could stay forever but it's getting kind of late. It's a good thing we rested for a while, I'd hate to make that hike otherwise."

The rest of the journey back, I must have been in a trance. I have never been happier to get into my unairconditioned car. Never again, I vowed, never again.



UPPER ABOVE — Steve Touche braves the heights for a cool plunge in Tonto Creek. ABOVE — An unknown swimmer isn't exactly body-surfing, but she's as close to it as possible for Arizona. RIGHT — Andie Armstrong and Mary Beth Von Driska scale a cliff to reach their campsite.



# Audience welcomes Springsteen's return

During a pause in "Growing Up," Bruce Springsteen let his Fender guitar hang at his side and standing under a blue spotlight told the crowd at the Phoenix Coliseum that his father had wanted him to be a lawyer.

"Looking back on things," he said with a chuckle, "it sure wouldn't have hurt being a lawyer."

After nearly three years of musical nonexistence because of lawsuits between Springsteen and his former manager/producer Mike Appel, the audience roared with appreciation of the quip.

Moreover the fans welcomed back the performer and the E Street Band who gave a show with enough intensity and excellence to make up for lost time.

Beneath the water-stained acoustic tile ceiling of the sprawling Coliseum, Springsteen, wearing a black suit and white shirt, strutted and jumped from the main stage to a pair of lower runs in front, along with his super sax man, Clarence Clemons. Cameramen scurried about the stage and shoved their way through the front row crowds who stood screaming and clapping from the opening number "Badlands" until the end of the third and final encore almost three and a half hours later.

The show at the Coliseum Saturday was filmed and recorded for a movie which strangely was not announced until the start of the show. There were a few incidents during the first part of the concert which seemed as if Springsteen and many of those in the front row were hamming in front of the cameras, but once everyone got used to the roving photographers, Springsteen and the crowd loosened up and the fun really began.

Although several new songs like "Badlands," "Adam Raised a Cain" and the title cut from "Darkness on the Edge of Town" definitely drew enthusiastic response, the audience went wild for the older stuff. Springsteen, unlike most musicians, had no qualms about venturing into the audience during "Spirits in the Night," much to his fans' delight. "Thunder Road," "Born to Run" and "Rosalita" were delivered with twice the power, precision and performance that could ever be captured on record.

Springsteen, who looked a bit like Al Pacino without the beard and moustache, commanded the stage while allotting generous and well-deserved solos to Clemons, who shared the stage on most of the songs. Springsteen's husky, driving voice pealed the ears of the crowd along with his ripping guitar solos.

After two rousing encores with the house lights turned up, everyone was quite surprised when the band returned to the stage and Springsteen staggered back on for one last number "Hold Up Your Hand."

Springsteen's back, his passion and power restored and those who saw him Saturday night got a whole lot more than their money's worth.

-Craig Coulombe

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Nike Leather Cortez — 1/3, 2/3 1/2, 2/4, 2/4 1/2, 1/5, 1/5 1/2, 2/6, 1/6 1/2, 1/8, 1/10 1/2, 1/12 1/2	\$29.95	\$14.95	Puma Canvas — 1/6, 2/6 1/2, 2/8, 1/8 1/2, 2/9, 1/12	\$11.95	\$ 6.95	Black Can. — 1/1 1/2, 2/2, 2/2 1/2, 1/3, 2/4, 1/4 1/2, 2/5, 2/5 1/2, 4/6, 2/6 1/2, 2/7, 2/12 1/2, 4/13, 2/13 1/2	\$14.95	\$ 9.95	Adidas MVP — 3/7, 2/8, 1/8 1/2, 3/10, 3/10 1/2, 3/11, 2/11 1/2, 2/12, 1/12 1/2, 1/13	\$39.95	\$28.95
Nike Sting — 1/7, 1/8, 3/9, 2/9 1/2, 1/10, 1/12, 1/13	\$36.95	\$23.00	Nike Wimbledon — 11/11 1/2	\$26.95	\$14.95	Bata Wooden Hi Top — 1/7, 2/7 1/2, 2/8, 5/9, 1/9 1/2, 1/10 1/2	\$21.95	\$12.00	Adidas San Francisco — 1/10	\$33.95	\$16.95
Nike Roadrunner (green) — 3/7 1/2, 3/11 1/2, 2/12, 5/12 1/2, 4/13	\$24.95	\$16.95	Pony Canvas — 1/7, 1/11 1/2	\$18.95	\$11.00	Pro Keds Hi Top — Sizes 12-14, Assorted Colors	\$14.95	\$ 8.00	Nike LeVillage — 1/10	\$28.95	\$14.95
Nike LD-1000 — 3/7, 2/7 1/2, 3/8, 3/8 1/2, 1/10, 1/10 1/2, 2/11 1/2	\$39.95	\$29.95	Converse Wos. SL-400 — 1/9, 3/9 1/2	\$14.95	\$ 8.95	Converse Gold OX — 1/7 1/2, 2/8 1/2, 1/11 1/2, 3/12, 3/12 1/2, 1/13	\$14.95	\$ 9.95	Adidas Hawaii — 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 2/8, 1/9	\$21.95	\$10.95
Nike Elite — 1/5 1/2, 1/7 1/2, 1/8 1/2, 4/9, 2/9 1/2, 3/10, 5/10 1/2, 2/11, 2/12, 3/12 1/2, 1/13	\$33.95	\$23.00	Adidas BJK II — 2/6, 1/6 1/2, 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 1/8, 2/8 1/2, 2/9 1/2	\$25.95	\$15.95	Pony Canvas Hi Top — 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 1/8 1/2, 1/11 1/2, 1/12	\$14.95	\$ 8.95	Adidas SL-72 (maroon/gold) — 6/9, 2/9 1/2, 2/12 1/2	\$33.95	\$18.95
Adidas Varsity — 1/8 1/2, 2/11 1/2, 1/12 1/2	\$21.95	\$14.50	Pony Lady Tennis — 1/7 1/2, 2/9	\$16.95	\$10.00	Converse Pro OX — 1/7 1/2, 2/8, 2/8 1/2, 1/12, 1/12 1/2, 1/13	\$35.95	\$22.00	Adidas SL-72 (maroon/gold) — 6/9, 2/9 1/2, 2/12 1/2	\$33.95	\$18.95
Adidas Gazelle — 1/8, 1/12 1/2, 1/13	\$29.95	\$17.00				All Star II — 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 1/8 1/2, 1/9, 2/10, 3/10 1/2, 2/11, 1/11 1/2, 1/12	\$19.95	\$11.95	Adidas Lady Dragon (beige) — 1/6 1/2, 2/7, 1/7 1/2, 1/9 1/2, 1/10	\$19.95	\$13.95
Adidas Dragon — 2/4, 1/8, 2/11 1/2, 1/12	\$19.95	\$13.95									
Adidas Cadet — 2/4, 4/11, 2/11 1/2, 1/12	\$21.95	\$13.00									
Adidas SL-76 — 1/7 1/2, 2/9, 1/10 1/2	\$33.95	\$18.95									
Adidas SL-72 (maroon/gold) — 6/9, 2/9 1/2, 2/12 1/2	\$33.95	\$18.95									
Adidas Lady Jogger — 1/6, 1/6 1/2, 1/7, 1/8, 1/8 1/2, 2/9, 1/10 1/2, 1/12, 1/12 1/2, 1/13	\$28.95	\$21.95									
Brooks Lady Runner — 1/6, 1/6 1/2, 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 1/8, 1/10	\$24.95	\$19.95									
Saucony Ms. Gripper — 2/6, 2/6 1/2, 1/7, 3/7 1/2, 2/8, 3/8 1/2, 2/9	\$23.95	\$18.95									
New Balance B width — 1/4, 1/4 1/2, 2/5 1/2, 2/6, 1/6 1/2, 2/7, 1/7 1/2, 1/8											
D width — 2/7, 3/8, 3/9, 1/10, 1/10 1/2, 2/11, 1/11 1/2, 2/12	\$28.95	\$24.95									

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