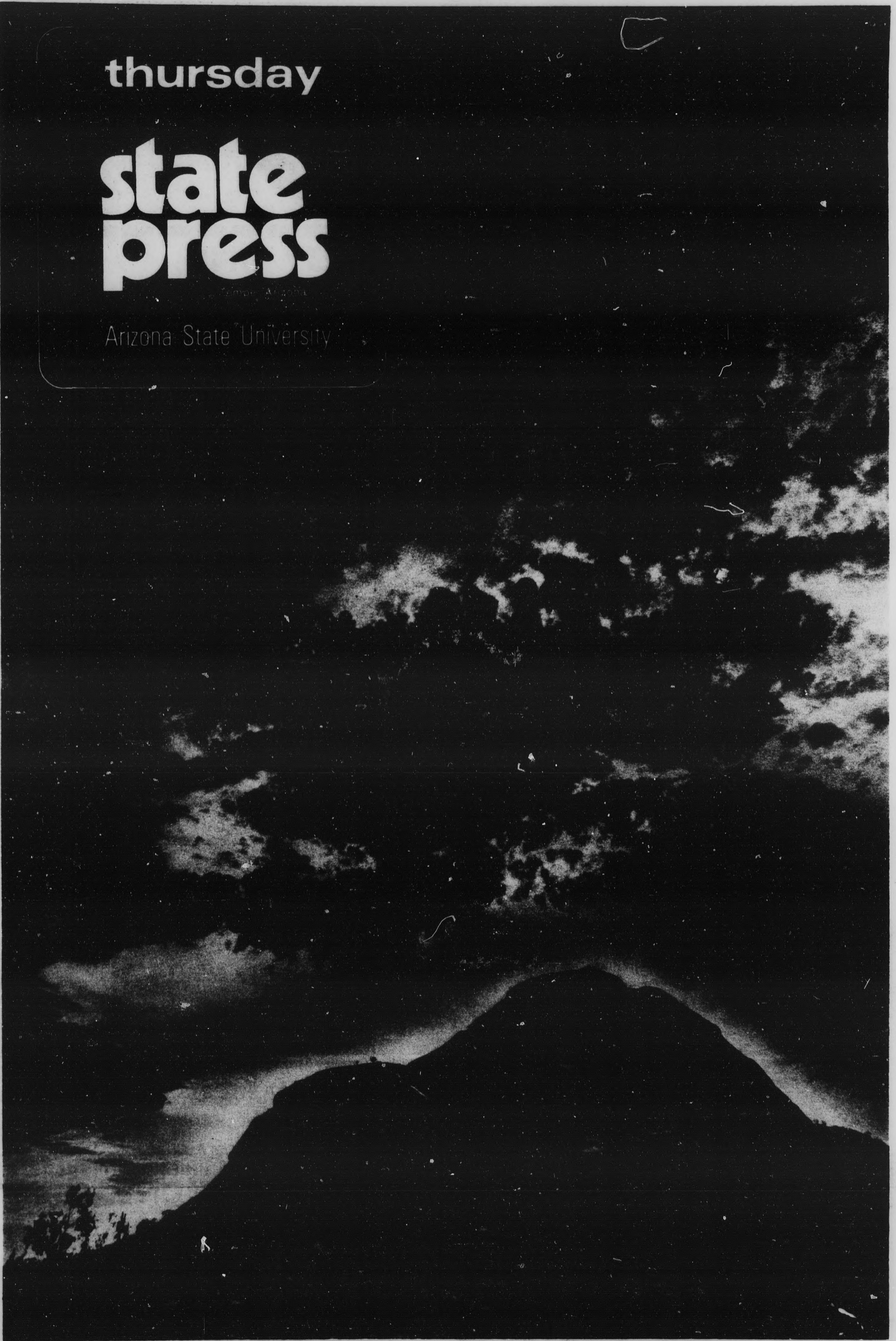


thursday

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University



You're back in the desert again

ASA's concert director quits the confusion

By Mary Gillespie

The Arizona Student Association's concert coordinator has resigned halfway through his first year, after encountering frustrating conflicts in booking concerts for Arizona's universities.

"I don't believe there is even a need for an ASA concert coordinator to bring acts to ASU," said Chuck Eddy Sr., who together with his son of the same name, make up Chuck Eddy and Associates, which has been handling most university concert bookings since January.

"We were in a completely untenable position as far as bookings for ASU," said Chuck Eddy Jr. "It was obvious that (Gammage Director) Warren Sumners was very capable of handling ASU bookings himself."

"The problem was between Sumners and the reigning student government, who seemed to be trying to fight city hall — and Sumners — just for the sake of fighting city hall," he added.

"The infighting between ASASU and Sumners was causing unbelievable problems in clearing bookings," Eddy Sr. said. "If they could cooperate, there would be no need for a concert coordinator paid by ASA."

Proposals suggesting alternate funding sources for ASA will be presented to the Board of Regents at its meeting today. If outside funding sources are approved by the Board, ASA could then conceivably relinquish its already waning centralized control of university concert bookings.

Eddy Sr. said he has

been informed that many major rock performers and groups, including the Beach Boys, have begun skipping Arizona universities entirely when booking concerts.

"Some people are just saying 'forget Arizona — there are too many hassles there,'" Eddy Jr. said.

One promotion firm, Concerts West, now refuses to book acts into Arizona universities, he added.

ASA President Carla Blackwell said she has perceived "bad attitudes" among some prospective acts.

"It was a matter of the performers sometimes having no idea of who to talk to about making arrangements. After a while, some of them decided it wasn't worth the hassle and went elsewhere," she said.

Blackwell said she hopes the new ASASU regime can cooperate with Sumners in eliminating some of the booking confusion during the upcoming year.

Eddy Sr. cited unreasonable stage and other expenses as a major problem in dealing with promoters.

"On the Boz Scaggs concert (which took place June 19 in the Activity

Center) ASU grossed \$66,326. But somehow, after paying all the expenses, the promoter lost \$14,000. All the other concerts I found to compare it with either made a substantial profit, or at least broke even.

"Obviously, there's

something wrong," he said.

ASASU receives a percentage of a concert's gross, a third of which is allotted to ASA. The promoter should receive about 60 percent of what is left.

However, Eddy and Associates have not yet

received any money from the Boz Scaggs concert.

Blackwell said the bottleneck is in ASU's office of business affairs; however, she said the firm will receive its share soon.

"With all the hassles and no money, we just don't need it," the Eddys said.

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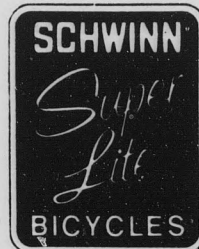
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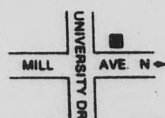


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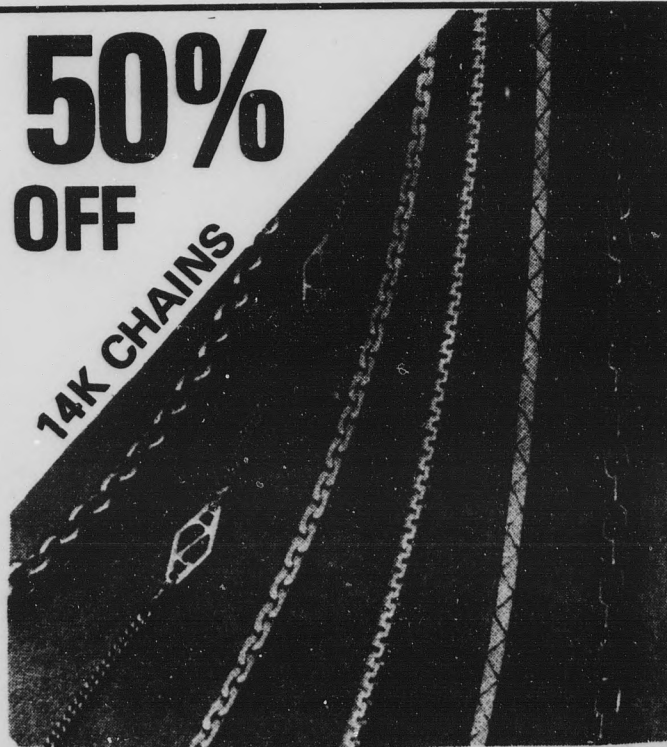
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Housing shortage hurts fall students

By Sharon Bushard

It's hot in Tempe. Much too hot to haul suitcases and bookbags around while trying to find a place to park yourself for the fall semester.

But that's the predicament many ASU students are facing in what may be the worst housing shortage confronting the University in recent years.

Rental housing near campus is reported to be 98 percent full, according to the Associated Students Tenants' Association. University housing, traditionally short of space as the fall semester begins, has been filled since spring and has 1,600 students on waiting lists.

Russ Flaherty, director of housing, refused to comment on the housing situation to the *State Press*, but told *The Phoenix Gazette* that "it's crowded, non-existent and any word similar."

Doug Moore, director of the Tenants' Association, said he anticipated the housing crunch in April.

Moore proposed a plan to provide emergency housing in the gymnasium but the plan was cancelled due to state Health Department regulations.

Local motels provide a short-term solution for some students, while others have found temporary refuge with Tenants' Association personnel.

Valley residents have been asked to open up their homes — at least temporarily — to help ease the situation, according to Dr. George Hamm, ASU vice president for student affairs.

"There is housing available in the Valley, but students will have to leave Tempe to find it," Hamm said.

"I'm beginning to sense that the housing is here but that it's difficult to make contact with the right people," Steve Olson, a guest at a university-sponsored roommate social, said.

Students can still register, pay fees

Walk-through registration will be held today for continuing students who did not pre-register or failed to pay fees by the fee payment deadline.

Students should pick up packets at the PE West building and proceed to the Activity Center for class card distribution. Fee payments will be taken in the PE East building. Students must present a campus service card for packet pick-up.

Walk-through will run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and shuttle buses will run from the PE buildings to the activity Center.

Late registration and drop-add will take place next Wednesday and Thursday.

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Required referrals for interviews are available from the Student Employment Office in Matthews Center.

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Reflections

A summer storm moves in over the Valley National Bank Building in downtown Phoenix recently. The storm is one of many that descend on Phoenix during the Arizona monsoon season. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Opinion

state
press

One of the advantages of being disorderly is that one is constantly making exciting discoveries. —A.A. Milne

Welcome. Or welcome back

Well you are back to school, back to work and back to back with a mountain of paperwork.

And if you haven't already, expect to feel like a finless tadpole in the Atlantic.

The fall semester officially begins Monday when classes start, but cutting the red tape and coping with the 'things you must do' began last week for some and will continue throughout the semester for most.

And, 'in the beginning,' if you will excuse a trite phrase, there are a host of details to worry about.

Registration or walk through, whichever you prefer, finding a place to unroll your sleeping bag if you expected to move into the dorm, paying tuition even if it

means selling your stereo, finding luggage lost on your flight to Tempe, and if this is your second, third, or fourth time around, paying the bills left over from last spring.

It does sound bad but when pressure starts to build, don't blow up. Remember, as the semester wears on, college life at ASU can only get better.

There will be parties and classes to attend, and both can be a satisfying experience if handled with that old college spirit.

The Memorial Union offers plenty to take your mind off your problems. Like, movies, games, video programs, a variety of musical events and many other

special activities. And of course if you are living in one of the dorms there will be extra activities if you're willing.

If you can't relate to the college side of fun there are many things to waste your time on off the campus. Bars, concerts (including Mr. Dylan), tubing (at least for the next 4 or 5 weeks), sun bathing, discos, bars (I hate to repeat myself) and more bars.

So keep these in mind when that mountain of paperwork starts to tumble.

—Editor
Kate Glassner

Welcome. Or welcome back, as the case may be.

To those of you who are new to the ASU campus, we welcome you to the blast furnace known as Tempe. To those of you returning, you will find that things are the same as always.

For those of you who don't know us, we would like to introduce ourselves. We're the paper you will find every Tuesday through Friday in the nifty yellow bins all over campus as well as at a few other strategic points. We publish about 17,000 copies a day and this issue, 40 pages, is the biggest in State Press history.

Like most of the other returnees to campus, though, we aren't really running at full speed. Staff members are still struggling to face another semester of mayhem at our Stauffer Hall offices.

But come next week we will be back at full strength (hopefully) to produce a newspaper you find interesting and informative.

But we are caught in sort of a bind between being full-time students and full-time journalists. Our grade point averages will tumble and some of our stories may be a little late but we do have

to go to class once in a while.

So if we seem a bit wild and crazy at times, forgive us. We are just trying to keep our sanity.

We will work our damndest to bring you campus news that is informative, accurate and readable. We will do our part but sometimes we run into a roadblock known as a lack of cooperation.

It seems as though some people on the campus become paranoid when they discover the State Press calling. It seems a lot of people think they have nothing to gain by talking to us.

There is a rampant fear that we will distort what is said, get the facts wrong, misquote somebody or commit some other journalistic crime just because we are students working for a student newspaper.

All we ask is that you set your fears aside. We are sometimes wrong and we do make mistakes, but when we do, which is not quite as often as some may think, we admit it and correct it.

As students we are here to learn our jobs under professional conditions and guidelines and as professionals we expect to be judged as such. We want to hear from you if you have a gripe, a suggestion, a proposition or anything you have.

—City Editor
Art Moore

College has a reason

Editor:

Initially, going to college appears to be and sounds like one good time after another. This idea has been perpetuated most recently by the movies *Animal House* and *Seniors*. In between all the partying there are many things the average student must contend with, tests, large amounts of reading, research papers, rent, food, money and noisy roommates. It gets to be a hassle and soon the romance of college life wears thin, especially when the work piles up and frustration levels have reached new peaks.

There is a lesson to all this folks, one of perseverance and even stubbornness. It is a challenge and only those who are willing to take the risks and stick to their beliefs will survive the rigors of a four year college education and come away from it all feeling the experience was meaningful.

In reality dealing with the sometimes adverse and mundane problems of daily living is a part of one's education. It takes guts to stick it out on your own but it also builds character and self esteem.

Jack I. Dillard
Senior
Special Education

ASASU plan to correct election bylaws in dispute

By Mary Beth Von Driska

ASASU officers are attempting to clean up the bylaws which caused a stormy dispute over the office of ASASU president this summer.

For two months, the office bounced from Lance Ross to Grant Goodman, but on June 19, was thrown back into the hands of Ross.

The controversy began on May 23, when the ASASU Disputes Board ruled that Ross had overspent campaign limitations and disqualified Ross. Goodman was sworn in as president.

An ad hoc committee was set up under the direction of Dr. George Hamm, the vice president of student affairs, to review the decision.

Although the committee ruled Ross had complied with the election rules and should be reinstated, the decision was thrown back into the students' lap and directly into the hands of D. C. Hoffman, ASASU executive vice president.

Hoffman called for a joint meeting between the Disputes Board and the ad hoc committee to break the tie and reach a final solution, but the Disputes

Board reaffirmed their previous decision, keeping Goodman in office.

The game came to a standstill, but Hoffman jumped in and tried to clear up the confusion "as quickly as possible."

Hoffman sought legal advice through the ad hoc committee, the administration and campus legal counsel to make a final decision.

Hoffman overturned the decision of the Disputes Board and reinstated Ross because the board's decision overturned the result of the students who voted for Ross.

Hoffman said by his actions, he believed due

process had been met and the matter had been justifiably settled, but steps must be taken to clear up the bylaws so the problem can be prevented in the future.

Bill Grant, campus affairs vice president, said an organizational meeting will be held in the next two months to rewrite the election code and, specifically, to redefine the jurisdiction of the Disputes Board.

Grant said Hamm offered to put two lawyers on the committee and several members from the ASASU First Council and the Executive Committee to rehash the bylaws.

Carter nominates ex-ASU adviser

Eliza Carney, former academic adviser to the ASU College of Nursing, has been nominated by President Carter to serve on the National Advisory Council on women's educational programs.

The council advises and makes recommendations to the U.S. Education Commissioner and Assistant Secretary for Education on policy, programs and the allocation of funds for the improvement of women's education.

The council has 20 members, 17 from the private sector and three from government.

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from the Associated Press

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Black students boycott

MOORE HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Faced with the prospect of walking to school, the vast majority of black students in the Glades County public school system have boycotted classes for two days.

China farm tour

THERMAL, Calif. (AP) — An 18-man team of California agriculture officials will tour China next month to visit farms in that nation and perhaps work out some deals to sell California produce to the Chinese.

Defunct Lincoln Thrift

PHOENIX (AP) — Trustee of the defunct Lincoln and U.S. Thrift associations reported that investors have received \$12.5 million in refunds. The payment represents 25 percent of claims filed by investors and general creditors, according to a trustee report filed in federal court. They will receive between 35 and 42 percent eventually, the report said.

Border crimes

BISBEE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Rep. Morris Udall have scheduled hearings Sept. 1 in Tucson and Sept. 2 in Nogales for border residents complaining of crimes they claim are being committed by illegal aliens with easy access across the international line.

Watergate-era burglary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Psychiatric Association said the Watergate-era burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist would have been legal under a recent Supreme Court decision permitting surprise searches of persons not directly involved in a crime.

Air traffic controllers

PARIS (AP) — The French air traffic controllers' union announced its members will begin an indefinite work-to-rule slowdown this weekend, meaning more snarls and delays for European air travelers.

Rich get benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Fowler, who developed tax policy under two presidents, told Congress it should not be concerned that the rich would get most of the benefits from a reduction in capital gains taxes.

Thai self-defense

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two Thai village self-defense volunteers and six others were wounded when a member of their patrol stepped on a mine in Buri Ram Province near the Cambodian border, police said.

Moderate earthquake

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A moderate earthquake measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale shook northern and eastern parts of Taiwan Wednesday morning. There were no reports of damages or casualties.



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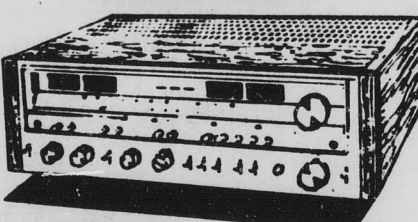
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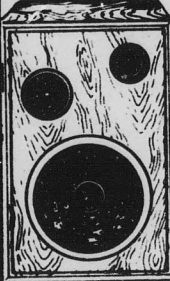
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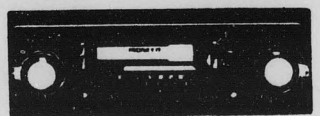
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College graduates walk into booming job market

By Tom Sammons

In the sixties, job offers to college graduates boomed because of an overall increase in employment.

Then, in the early seventies, offers to grads tapered off.

Now it appears job prospects for college graduates are back to the promising numbers of the sixties boom period.

Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of Career Services at ASU, said job offers to bachelor's degree candidates were up 35 percent over 1976-77, and up 90 percent over 1975-76.

He said engineers lead the list in the number of jobs offered with humanities grads at the bottom.

Menke said a recent national salary survey, conducted by the College Placement Council, showed 58 percent of all jobs offered to college graduates were in the engineering category.

The College Placement Council survey has been published for 19 years. It is based on job offers to college students during the normal employer recruiting

period, september through June.

Information is submitted by ASU and a cross-section of 160 other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

According to the survey, humanities graduates were offered the least money and only six percent of the total jobs available.

Chemical engineers won the highest salary spot for ASU graduates with starting salaries of about \$1513 per month.

The lowest salary offered was to a humanities graduate at about \$871 monthly.

Women were offered higher salaries than men in all eight categories of engineering included in the survey.

But women received lower salaries in all but one of fifteen other bachelor's degree categories. Accounting registered equal salaries for men and women.

"You've heard of the old law of supply and demand; there's an increasing number of women going into industry and they're definitely sought after," Menke said.

He said women engineering graduates are not "deliberately being paid more. If they're good candidates for the job they will be paid appropriately."

Menke said women have no problem breaking into fields like engineering but generally hit roadblocks when they try to move up in a company.

"It's a real concern, trying to break into male dominated areas, but it's improving," he said.

Menke stressed that the survey lists the number of jobs offered, not the number of jobs available.

"In a highly competitive season, employers often make multiple offers before they fill a position," he said.

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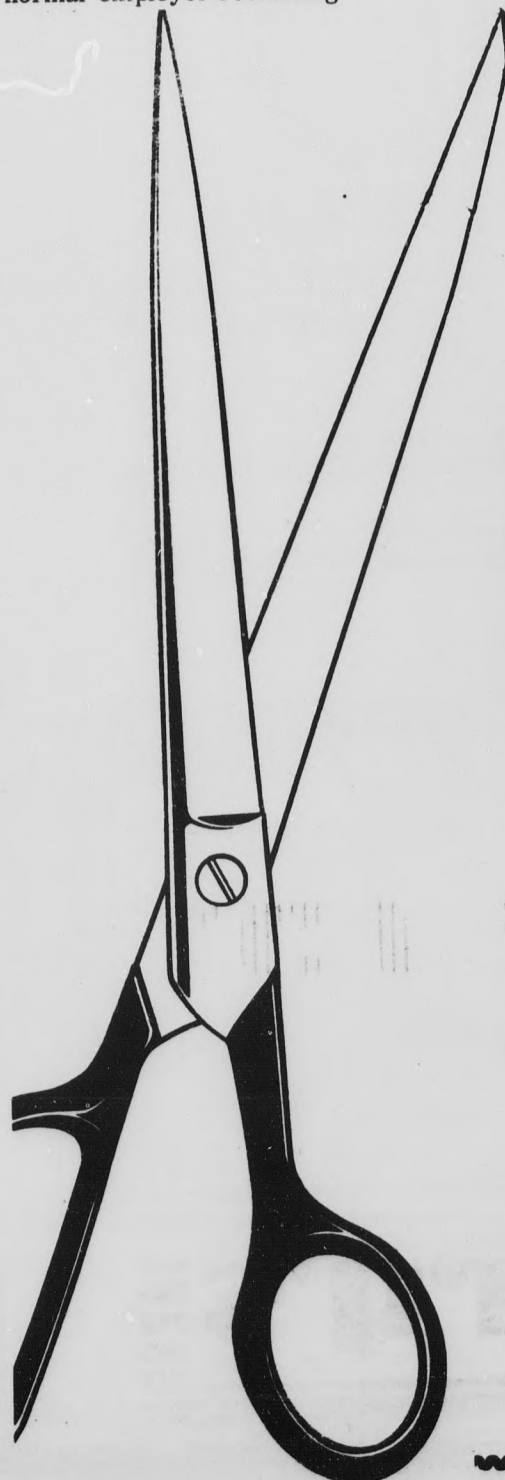
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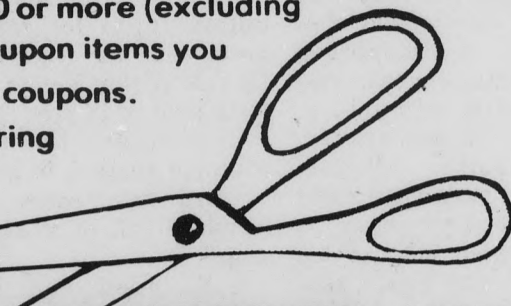
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Milk-drinkers can swallow safely, federal officials say

By Verne Niner

Despite recent concern over the safety of Arizona milk contaminated with aflatoxin, state and federal health officials say milk-drinkers are in no danger.

More than ten times the maximum allowable level of aflatoxin, a suspected cancer-causing agent, has been found in milk sold at Phoenix supermarkets. State health officials confiscated more than 3,000 tons by Tuesday evening.

John Kugler, food service director of Saga Foods, said the milk served at ASU is supplied by Shamrock Dairy.

"Our specifications are the same as for grocery stores," Kugler said. "They (Shamrock) said if there was any danger, they would alert us."

Kugler said he isn't worried about the aflatoxin. "I had two (glasses of milk) today, as a matter of fact. I need them for my ulcers."

Don Nelson, a sanitarian with the State Dairy Commission, said he thinks the "milk scare" going around the Valley "is kind of stupid."

"We have a feeling that it is not a health hazard. This issue is a lot like the one about cyclamates. They

don't really know if aflatoxin causes cancer or not. There's a lot we have to find out about this stuff yet."

Nelson said the state maximum of .5 parts per billion (ppb) for milk is lower than for other foods. He said peanut butter has a state limit of 15 ppb.

He compared the .5 ppb aflatoxin content in milk to "a bad mushroom in a trainload full of mushroom soup."

U.S. Food and Drug Administration spokesman

Don Hutchinson said a bigger problem was caused because the State Dairy Commission did not announce the high aflatoxin levels when they were first detected in late July.

Hutchinson added he and other FDA officials have found feed samples containing up to 4,800 ppb. He said it is hard to determine what animals have received heavy doses of the substance, and if any of the affected cows have been sold for beef.

Boa constrictors, pythons escape

PHOENIX (AP) — Several boa constrictors and pythons were discovered missing following a burglary at the Desert Aquarium shop.

A glass reptile tank and two three-and-one-half-foot-long pythons belonging to the shop were found Tuesday night at Pierce Park, which is located a few blocks away at 46th and Oak Streets.

But officers say six boa constrictors and another 10-foot-long python are still missing.

Police searched the park but were unable to locate any of the missing reptiles.

They said they plan periodic checks of the park.

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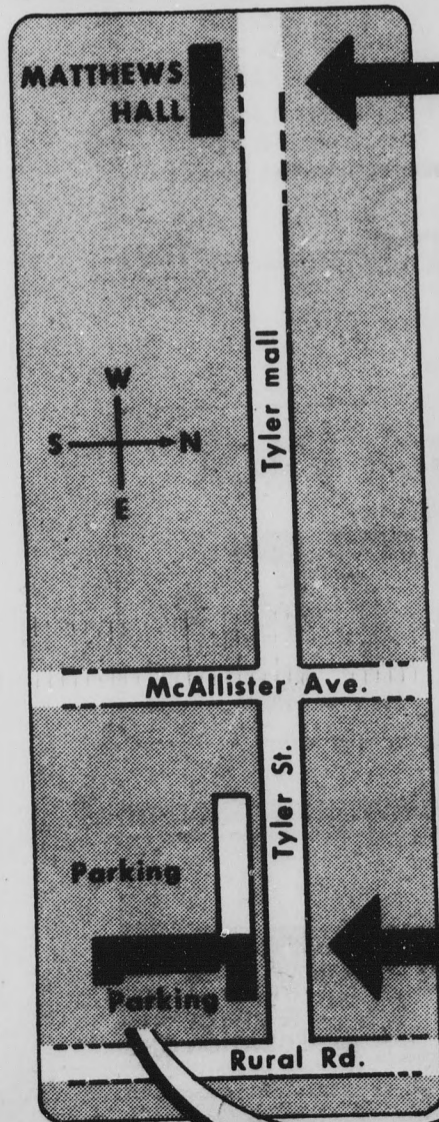
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Abdulh Alhudaithi, freshman in mechanical engineering, makes a last minute change to complete his course schedule during walk through registration. Abdulh, who comes from Saudi Arabia, found it difficult to find the appropriate classes he needs. [State Press photo]

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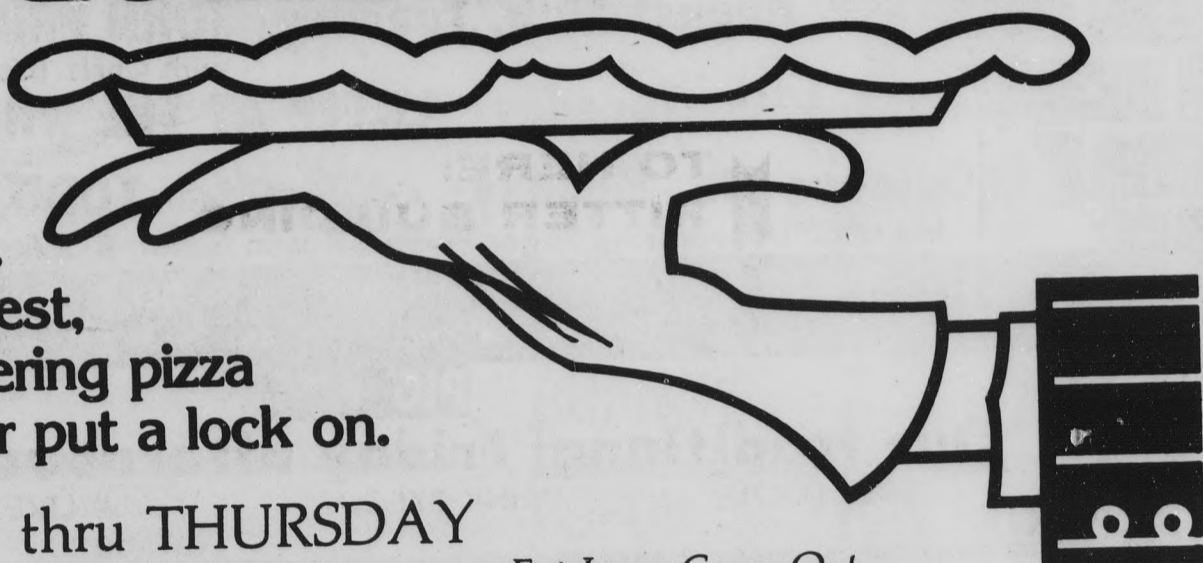
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Stormy weather

The Phoenix skyline stands silhouetted against buildings and a summer storm in this view looking west from 32nd St. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

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Sept. 12th, Tuesday: ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL, \$5.00

October 9th, Monday: An evening with TODD RUNDGREN
 and UTOPIA featuring Roger Powell, Kasim Sulton & John Wilcox, \$7.50

CONCERT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOLEY'S & ODYSSEY RECORD LOCATIONS
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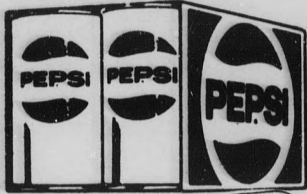
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| <p>WEDNESDAY Don't forget our MUGGER'S NIGHT 50¢ Beers 75¢ Well Drinks</p> | <p>LADIES NIGHT [Thursdays in our Lounge] Ladies in Free until 10:00 p.m. 50¢ Beers 75¢ Well Drinks</p> |
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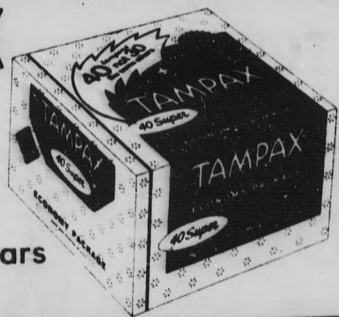
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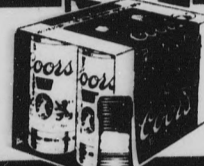
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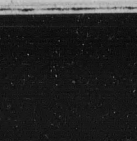
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Where to go, when and \$\$ for food, drink and boogie

Everyone has his own favorite watering hole, and most of us State Press staffers have stumbled or been carried out of the best of them.

Here's a list (but by no means all) of some local eating and drinking establishments frequented by ASU folks:

Beer and Wine

The Bandersnatch, 125 E. 5th St., Happy hour 4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 35-cent draft beer; many imported beers.

Bushwackers, 3400 S. Mill Ave.; Happy Hour 4-11 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, 4-7 p.m. (Wed.-Fri.) "two for one," 45-cent beer.

The College of Consumptive Arts, 1207 N. Scottsdale Road; Thursday night 7-11 p.m., all the beer you can drink (\$2/men, \$1/women); Monday pool tournament, cash prizes; jukebox and pinball.

Instant Replay, 1858 E. Apache Blvd.; seven draft beers for \$1 every night; 10 for \$1, Thursday 8-10 p.m., Friday 3-8 p.m.; nightly specials, jukebox, foosball, shuffleboard.

Food and Booze

Black Angus, 507 W. Broadway, Happy Hour 3-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 75-cent drinks, free appetizers, live band, dancing 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Monday-Saturday; no cutoffs or shorts, but dress otherwise casual.

Chimi's Mexican Food, 801 E. Apache Blvd.; Happy hour 3-7 p.m.

Monday-Friday, half priced drinks and appetizers served.

Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache Blvd.; concert entertainment in one room, lounge in other, Happy hour 4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Jeremiah's Steak House, 1217 E. Apache Blvd.; Happy Hour, 3-7 p.m. Monday-Friday 50-cent well drinks, free appetizers, live entertainment Wednesday-Saturday night.

Lunt Avenue Marble Club, 1212 E. Apache Blvd.; Happy Hour 2-6 p.m. daily, 50-cent well drinks, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday-Tuesday, half-priced drinks.

9th and Ash, 850 S. Ash Ave.; Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday; 5-7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday. Well drinks, 65 to 85 cents.

North Bank, 803 S. Mill Avenue; Happy Hour 2-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, "two for one" drinks. Appetizers served.

Willy and Guillermo's, 1120 E. Apache Blvd.; Happy Hour 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 75-cent well drinks, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. with appetizers.

Sadie Thompson's, 530 W. Broadway; Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Well drinks and call drinks. Hot and cold appetizers served.

The Warehouse, 130 E. University, Happy Hour Monday-Friday 3-7 p.m.; pitchers of draft beer \$1.35; 35 cents a glass; one half liter wine \$1.35; and glass 35 cents.

Nonverbal course offered by KAET

A television course in nonverbal communication will be offered on KAET-TV channel 8 by ASU's department of communication, and University Continuing Education beginning Tues., Sept. 12.

The course, titled "Beyond Words," is composed of six one-half hour programs to be broadcast Tuesdays, Sept. 12-Oct. 17, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; or Fridays, Sept. 15-Oct. 20, 6 to 6:30 a.m.

Students who watch the series, read the assigned material and complete six written requirements will be eligible for two hours upper division or graduate credit in communication.

According to course instructor Dr. William E. Arnold, chair of the department of communication at ASU, "Beyond Words" is designed to acquaint students with the impact of nonverbal communication upon their day to day interactions.

The course will explore the elements of nonverbal communication such as eye contact, gestures, body language, and even time and space in social situations, work situations and business settings. It will also deal with the ways in which nonverbal communication can emphasize or contradict the spoken word.

The fee for "Beyond Words" (COM 494) is \$60. For registration information, call the ASU Office of Continuing Education, 965-6563.

CONTESTING YOUR NON-RESIDENT TUITION STATUS?

If you are planning to appeal your non-resident tuition status as determined by the University Fee Status Officer to the University Appeals Committee on Tuition Status, you are informed that Stephen B. Yarbrough, Attorney-at-Law, Tempe, Arizona, is available to consult with and represent you.

Mr. Yarbrough served on the Appeals Board when it was established by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1973 and participated in deciding numerous cases. In recent years he has represented students in their appeals to the committee and is familiar with its procedures and the legal issues applicable to fee status determination.

If Mr. Yarbrough undertakes your representation, fees may be determined on a flat fee, or a contingent fee basis (a percentage of the difference between resident and non-resident tuition) depending on the individual case and the wishes of the client.

Stephen B. Yarbrough
1650 W. Alameda Drive
Suite 1105
Tempe, Arizona
967-9401

B.S. in Business Administration
ASU, 1968
Juris Doctor, Magna Cum Laude
ASU, 1971
Private Practice in Tempe since 1975

Environment course set for fall

The ASU Center for Public Affairs will offer a seminar this semester examining the various facets of the Environmental Impact Statement Act.

The course (PAF 591) is a three credit hour session and meets Wednesdays from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. in LLC-122.

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AIR FORCE
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Cindy Vehling, sophomore, just arrived from California yesterday to start the long process of moving into Palo Verde East dorm. She had the car filled to the max with all her "necessities." [State Press photo by Sam Jones]

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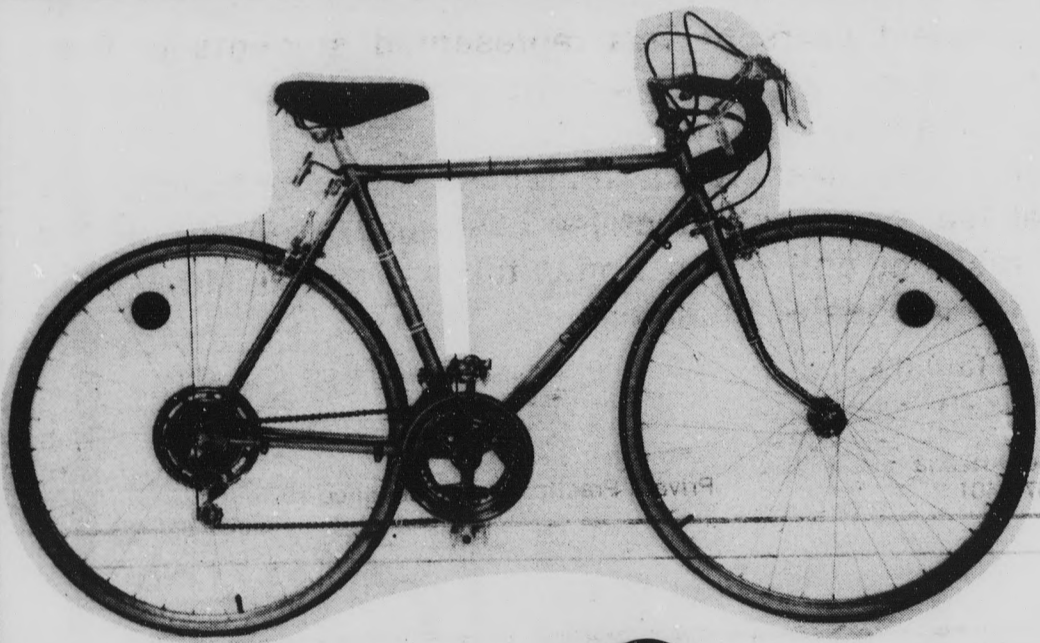
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Offer expires Sat., Sept. 9, 1978.

New season ahead for ASU Theater

"Though this be madness, yet there is method in it." Shakespeare's ominous line is the legend for the University Theatre's calendar of upcoming productions and heralds a new direction for ASU drama in the way of mature and provocative plays.

The varied and exciting agenda of plays marks also the debut of the Department of Theatre itself, headed by Dr. William Akins. Another debut is that of the new artistic director, David Vining. Vining, who, among other Valley productions, directed the *Last Knights of the White Magnolia* for the Phoenix Little Theatre this past year, will direct two plays new to local audiences. *The Rivers of Eldritch*, a play of "dream qualities and tragic realities" by Lanford Wilson, will be the 2nd production of the season (October 26-29, November 2-5). Vining will also direct Sam Shepard's *Tooth of Crime*, a surreal rock musical (April 24-27, May 3-6).

Under the direction of William Dobkin, the season will open with a selection from the work of contemporary French playwright Boris Vian. Dobkin, recently returned from a sabbatical in San Francisco with the American Conservatory Theatre, will direct Vian's *The Empire Builders* (September 28, October 1, 5-8). The play's "metaphors . . . both bizarre and startling" will find an old hand in Dobkin, veteran as he is of such productions as *Maratsade*.

Other productions in the offing include *Clarence Darrow*, a one-man show written by David W. Rintels and performed by Daniel Witt (November 16-19); and a revival of 19th century British playwright Arthur Wing Pinero's *The Magistrate* (February 1-4, 8-11). *The Magistrate* will be directed by James Yeater, the director of *The Philanthropist* last season at the Lyceum.

Further information may be had by calling the Department of Theatre at 965-7136, or the Lyceum box office at 965-3437.

—Jean Wilson

Hoy named to photography job

Frank P. Hoy, a former photographer for The Washington Post, has accepted an appointment as associate professor of mass communications at ASU.

He will succeed Cornelius M. Keyes, who left ASU last year to become graphics editor of The Los Angeles Times.

Before joining the faculty of Syracuse University, where he has been an assistant professor since 1972, Hoy was from 1954 to 1970 a photojournalist at The Washington Post, where he won many photography awards.

Recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University and a master of arts degree from American University, Hoy has also taught at Maryland University and Northern Virginia Community College.

While at Syracuse University, Hoy has been conducting a research project involving taped interviews on the history of photojournalism.

He is a member of the Association of Educators in Journalism, the National Press Photographers Association, and the White House News Photographers Association.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary.

3456



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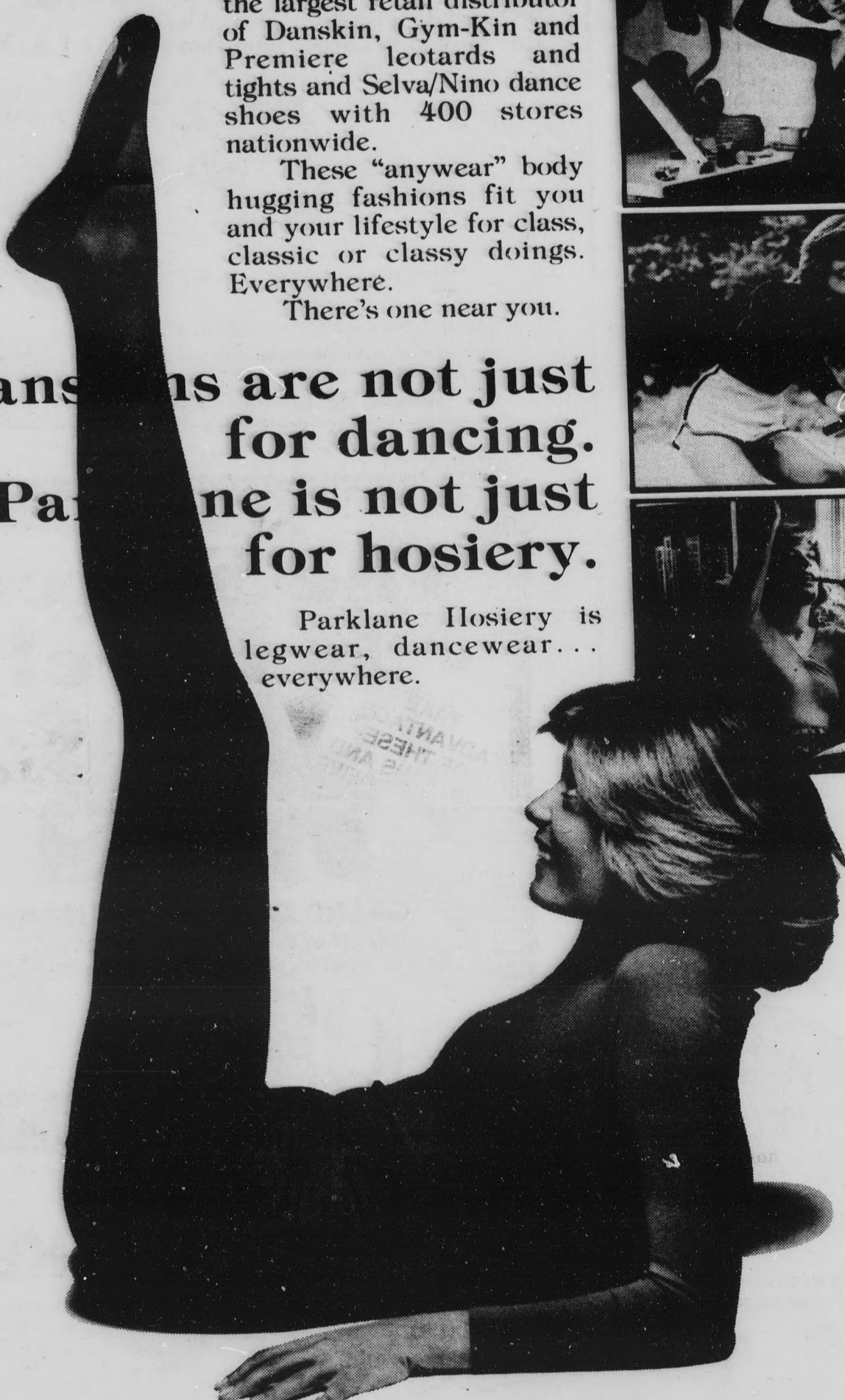
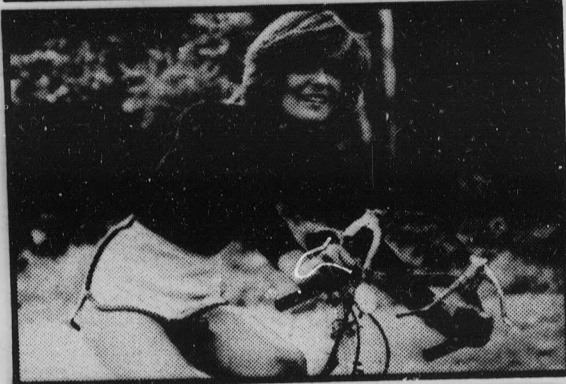
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Diversions

Boogie and Barbecue on the MU east lawn beginning at 4:30 this afternoon. Food will be served until 7 p.m. Music by "Freeze Band" and "Midnight Blues." Classic movie shorts will be shown from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Meal cards can be used for dinner, all others \$2.

"**Play It Again Sam**" will screen today through Sunday in the MU Movie House. "**Three Days of the Condor**," starring Robert Redford, will show August 29 and 30 followed by "**The Spy Who Loved Me**" August 31 through September 2. Showtimes for MU films are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

Two by Woody Allen open the year for Neeb Hall films. "**Bananas**" will show at 6:30 and 9:30. "**Take the Money and Run**" will screen once at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without. The rest of the evening is free with three films to be shown: "**Suspria**," "**Captive Wild Women**" and "**Night of the Living Dead**."

"**Bullshot Crummond**," a spoof of 1930s grade "B" detective films, will be staged by the Arizona State University Theater at 8 p.m. August 31 to September 3 in ASU's Lyceum Theater. General admission tickets, priced at \$1 for students with ID, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$3 for the public, will be sold at the Lyceum box office and at Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Pianist Janice Meyer will give a solo piano recital including works from Bach, Mozart, Debussy and Prokofiev at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 7 in the music theater at ASU. Admission is free.

Waylon Jennings is slated to lead off the ASASU concerts this fall with an appearance at 8 p.m. September 22 in the Activity Center. Hank Williams, Jr. is co-billed with Jennings. Tickets should go on sale next week.

The **Lyric Opera Theater** of ASU will open their 1978-79 season with Gilbert and Sullivan's "**Ruddigore**" at 8 p.m. October 6-7, 13-14 and 3 p.m. October 8 and 15. Student discounts are available. Tickets may be purchased two weeks prior to the production at the Lyric Opera box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

Robert S. Oliver's watercolors, world travel sketches and draw-

ings will inaugurate the new Gallery of Design in the College of Architecture at ASU. The Gallery opens to the public for the first time on August 28.

Anne Murray and singer/songwriter **Larry Gatlin** will appear in concert at 8 p.m. September 7 in Gammage Auditorium. Student price for the concert is \$1 with ASU ID. Tickets may be picked up beginning August 25 at the Gammage box office.

Upcoming events at Gammage are Ballet Folclorico, the Blackstone Magic Show, "Oscar Wilde" with Vincent Price and Neil Simon's "California Suite."

Dylan slated for fall date

Bob Dylan, sad-eyed troubador who frequented political science classes at ASU for a short while in the early '70s, has been signed to a November 18 appearance at the Activity Center. Tickets will probably go on sale sometime in October. No word yet as to who, if anyone, will be sharing the bill.

Auditions for Lyric Opera Theater production of "**Ruddigore**" will be held at 7 p.m. August 28 and 29 in the ASU Music Theater. Scores and librettos are on reserve in the ASU Music Library. There are many roles to be cast. Additional information may be obtained by calling the L.O.T. general office at 965-2856.

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Valley area families invited to meet international students

Valley area families are being asked to participate in the host family program for international students at ASU during the fall semester.

The call for volunteers comes from Suzanne Steadman, international student advisor at ASU.

Host families are not expected to provide housing, financial assistance or baby sitting services. Instead, they offer friendship and understanding to students from over 80 countries represented at the university.

Typical host family functions may include taking students to scenic or recreational spots in the area, Sunday dinners, attendance at cultural events, picnics or evenings at home.

Mrs. Steadman notes that both the family and the student benefit from the program which serves as a medium for cultural, sociological and linguistic exchange.

A reception to welcome the new international students will be held

Sunday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union. Interested persons are invited to attend so that they may meet the students.

Those wishing to participate in the program may

contact the international student advisor's office at 965-7451. Or they may go to the office in room 135 of ASU's Moeur Administration Building. Wendy Smith is Tempe hospitality chairman.

Reception to honor foreign students

An open reception honoring new international students at Arizona State University will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday, August 27, in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Valley residents are invited to join with members of the campus community in welcoming the new foreign students who are coming from 82 countries.

International students previously enrolled at ASU will also be attending the event.

Department hires new faculty

The ASU school of social work has announced the addition of one professor and four associate professors to its faculty.

Dr. John Daley, a member of the University of Texas at Arlington graduate school of social work faculty since 1971, joined the ASU staff Aug. 21.

The associate professors are: William Albert, of the gerontology center at the University of Southern California; Grace Farnamburrue, former director of consultation and education at Tucson South Community Mental Health Center; Donald Magel, assistant professor at the University of Evansville; and Theodore Brooks, assistant and associate professor of social work at Michigan State University.

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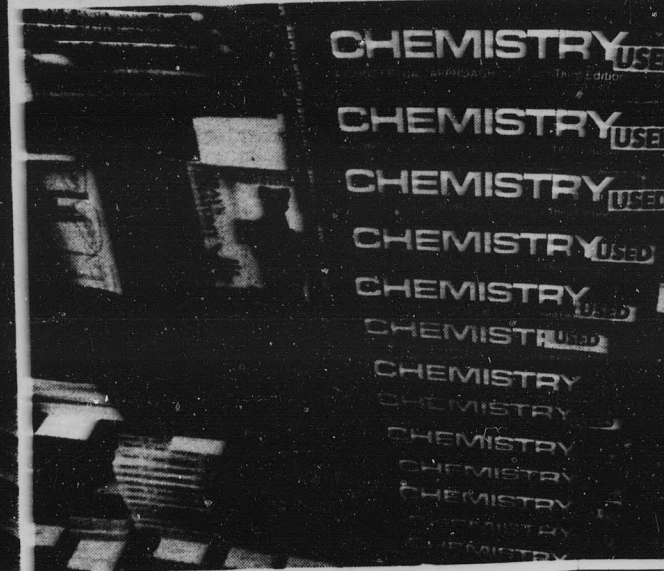
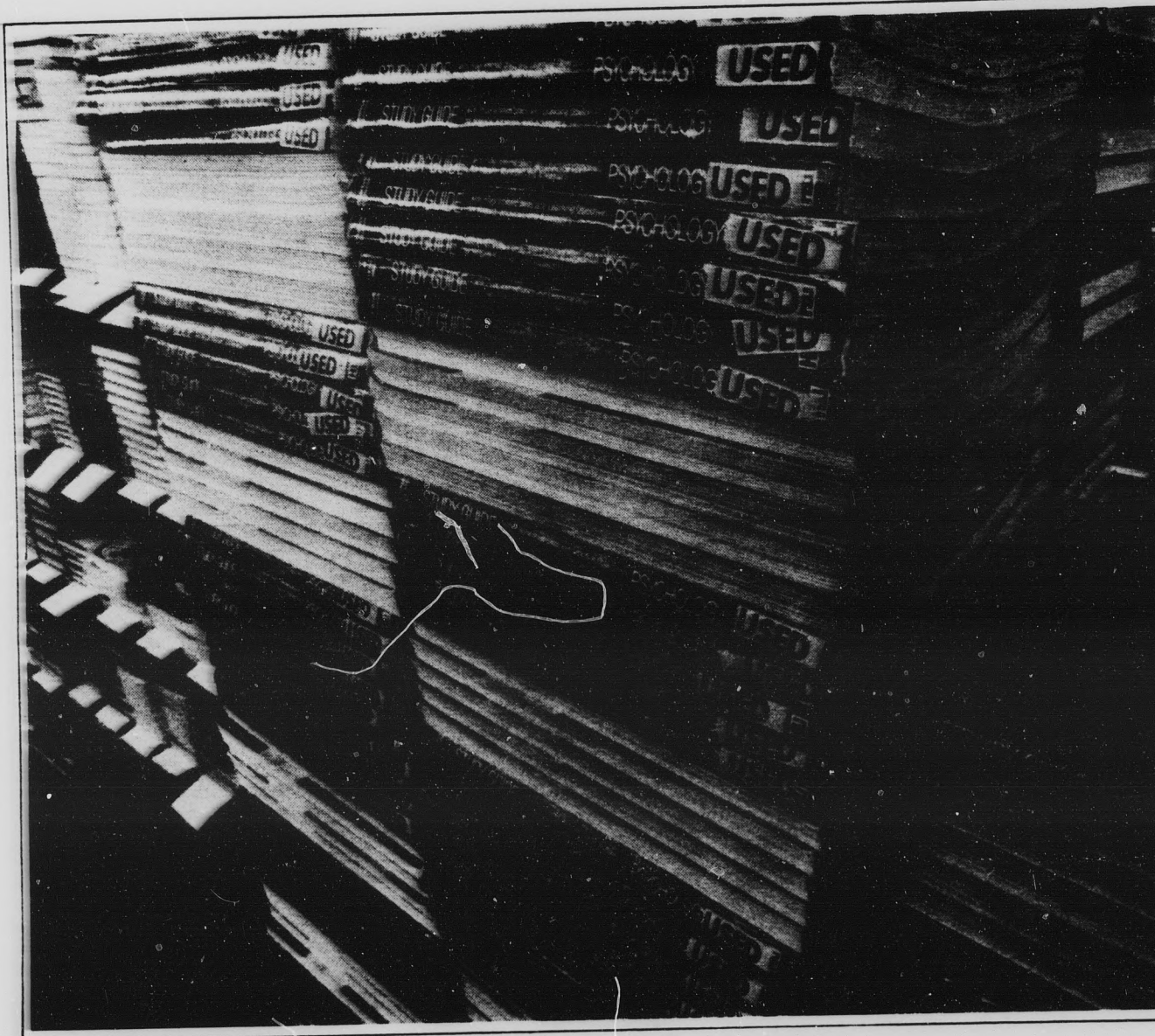
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The Student Book Center will be open Mon. thru Thurs. early morning to late at night — Friday until 5:30 p.m. **Also open Sunday Aug. 27, 11-5 p.m.** And we're easy to find, just 1 block north of campus on College Ave. with free parking at rear of building.

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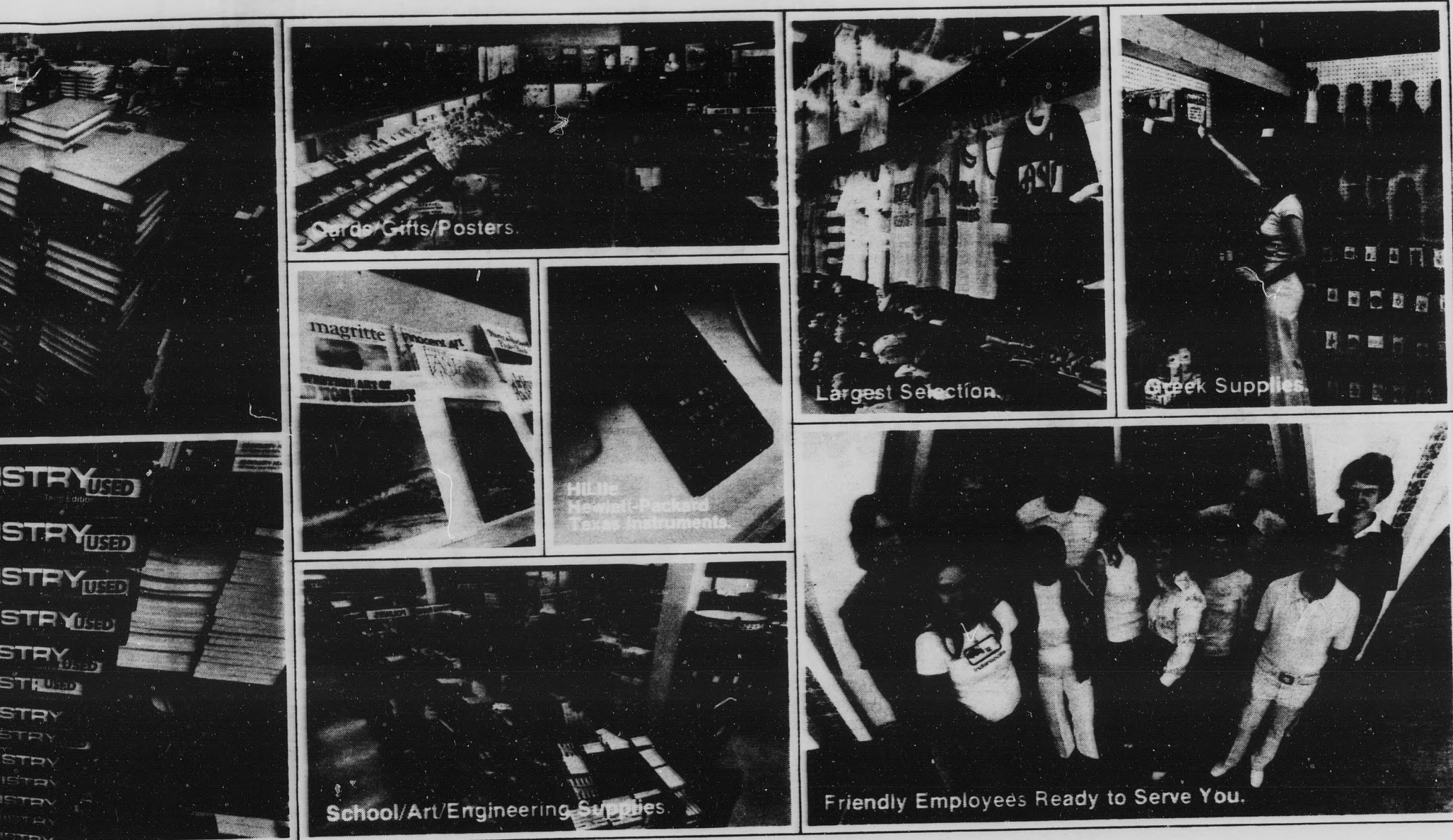
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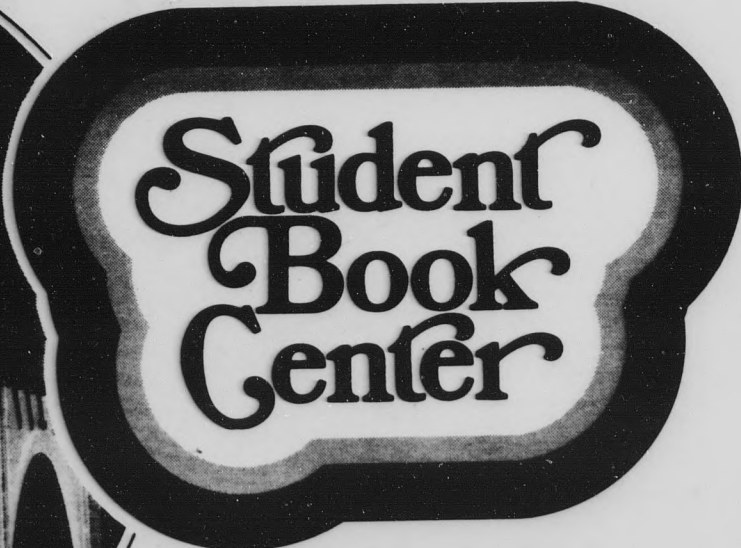
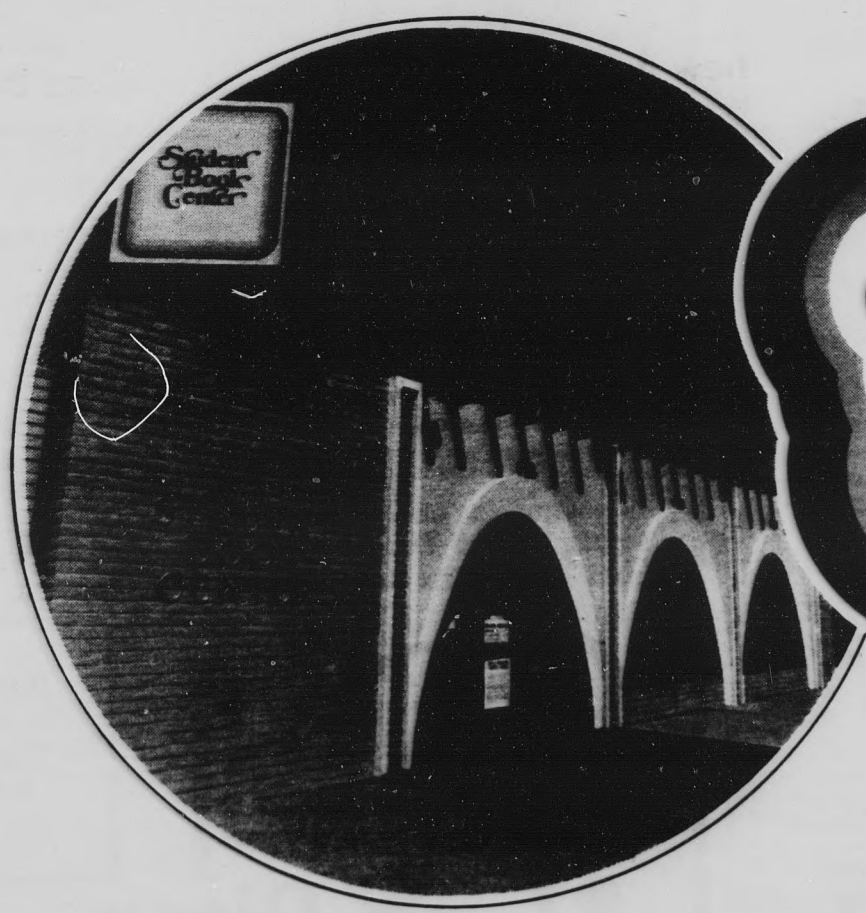
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Only eight people have done it

Ten runners plan Grand Canyon jog

TUCSON (AP) — Walking the 20 or more miles of trail it takes to get across the Grand Canyon can lead to sore feet and legs, heat exhaustion or even death.

A Tucson group is preparing for a trip across the Grand Canyon, but group members don't plan to walk. Running is more their style.

Eight persons have made the strenuous run from one rim to another in the Grand Canyon. Others have been stopped short by the sheer physical requirements of such a run.

It's more than 20 miles along a rough, rocky trail, including a vertical rise of one mile from the Colorado River at the Canyon's bottom to the rim.

Ten members of a running club called LYMP — a name derived from the first letter of the last name of each of the four founding members — plan to make the trip across the Canyon Sept. 23 starting at dawn.

The group will include a woman, who would become the first female to make the run, a 44-year-old man, who would become the oldest to make the run, and four men who hope to break the rim-to-rim run record of three hours and one minute.

"It's a club effort, something the whole club wanted to do," says Gene Leeper, one of the founders. "We're very careful about that. It's very easy for a small group to slip away from the whole body. Everybody is enthusiastic about it or we don't do it."

Leeper, an Air Force staff sergeant, says many of the 50 or so club members who will not be doing the running will provide support, including meeting the runners along the trail to provide water and food and other help.

Although the group hopes to set some records, there is nothing highly competitive or really unusual about the planned run, Leeper insists. He says that with proper training, anyone in good health could do it.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

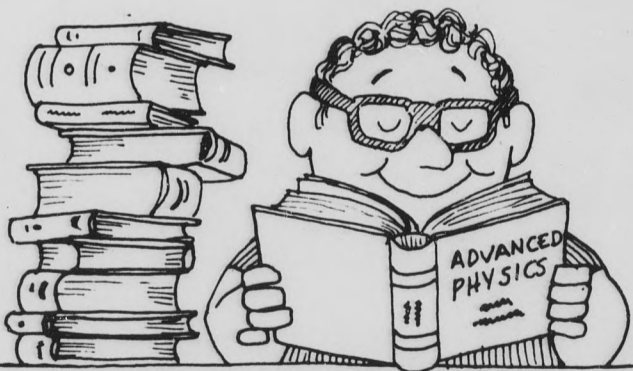
FRIDAY

The Office for Disabled Student Services will show the film series "The Lowering of Barriers" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cochise and Yuma rooms of the MU.

MONDAY

The Interpreters Theatre Club will hold auditions for the Milagro Beanfield War interpreters theatre at noon today through Thursday in Stauffer Hall 341. Hispanics and Anglos are needed.

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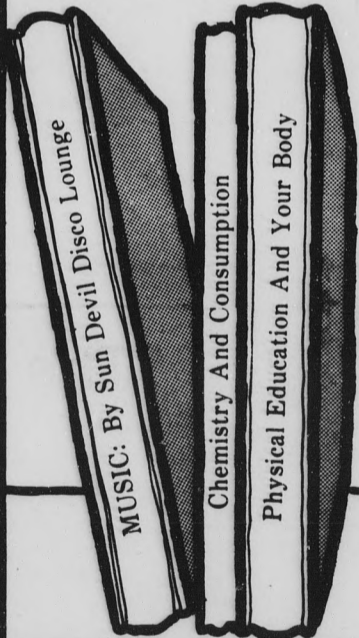
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Don't miss our Welcome Back ASU Party Friday, August 25.

Alumni association elects new 1978-79 president

Mary Boots Hunt of Scottsdale has been elected president of ASU's Alumni Association for the 1978-79 academic year.

She will be succeeded the following term by Karl E. Wochner, who was named president-elect of the alumni group.

A 1960 business administration graduate, Hunt has served the association as committee chairman, board member, and officer. She has also headed the annual Alumni Fund drive.

She is a member of the Phoenix chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association, the Neighborhood Council of Girl Scouts, Salt River Panhellenic Association, and the Scottsdale Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Wochner, a 1970 law graduate, currently serves as assistant Tempe city attorney. He is also a partner in the Wochner and

Woodford law firm of Tempe.

He has been the Alumni Association's secretary, its director for the College of Law, and chairman for several committees and task forces. He is a former member of the board and past president of the ASU Law Alumni Association.

Wochner is a member of the Tempe Kiwanis Club, the Tempe Diablos, and is a member of the board of the Tempe YMCA.

Other Alumni Association officers serving one-year terms are Gerald L. Clark, Phoenix, vice president of Clark and VanVoorhis Architects, Inc., vice president; Darrell A. Sawyer, Phoenix, founder of Sawyer Aviation, secretary; and John Brooking, Tempe, president of John J. Brooking and Associates insurance company, treasurer.

College directors serving

two-year terms are George Steele, Phoenix; Bill Mosley, Phoenix; Ilene Lashinsky, Phoenix; Craig Walling, Tempe; William E. Wilson, Scottsdale; Key Gianopulos, Tempe; Edith Block, Phoenix; Elizabeth Finn, Phoenix; and Ramona Hartman, Phoenix.

At-large directors serving staggered three-year terms are Ray Artigue, Phoenix; Bob Breunig, Dallas, Tex.; John Callahan, Tempe; Ellen Glazer, Tempe; Ellen McConnell, Long Beach, Cal.; Tom Pavelin, Phoenix; Don Thomas, Phoenix; Ben Garcia, Scottsdale; Bob Bulla, Tempe; Wayne Doran, Farmington, Mich.; Richard O. Finley, Paradise Valley; Nap Lawrence, Tempe; and Gary Nelson, Phoenix.

Business center lands \$1,000

An award of \$1,000 has been made to ASU's Center for Executive Development (CED) by the Lockheed Aircraft Service Company.

Each year the company gives these leadership Fund Awards to educational institutions it believes have provided outstanding services to the business community.

In a letter to the new CED director Dr. Thomas Inman, Lockheed Aircraft vice president C. T. Thum said his company "appreciates the most important role which ASU plays in serving our company, our employees and industry in general."

The presentation was made to Dr. Inman at the College of Business Administration by Lockheed industrial relations manager Anthony Iacono

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Cultural courses offered at branch

ASU will offer a new course introducing the cultures of Japan and China at its new Metrocenter facility this fall.

"Asian Languages and Civilization," scheduled Monday evenings, is designed as an overview and introduction to these fascinating civilizations.

The course, team-taught by professors Laurel Rodd (Japan) and Gary Tipton (China), will provide information helpful to those who wish to study the language and literature of East Asia.

There are no prerequisites required for the course, and no previous knowledge of Chinese or Japanese cultures is needed.

Persons seeking more information about "Asian Languages and Civilization" (LIA 494), should contact the Office of Continuing Education, 965-6563 or the ASU College of Liberal Arts, 965-4839.



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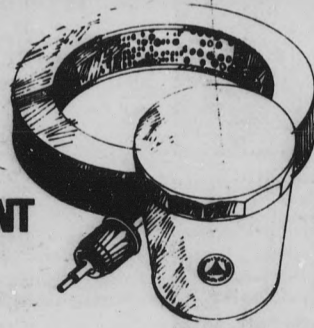
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New telecourse examines gardening opportunities

Arizona gardeners who hope to make their green thumbs greener will benefit from a new ASU telecourse this fall.

"Gardening in Arizona" examines unique gardening opportunities and problems in Arizona's sub-tropical climate.

Dr. Vic Miller, professor of agriculture, will demonstrate such special techniques as budding citrus trees and pollinating date palms.

Participants will also learn about cultural methods used for vegetables, fruits, and ornamentals as Dr. Miller's camera travels to several Valley locations.

The initial broadcast of the two credit hour telecourse is scheduled Tuesday, August 29, at 6 p.m. on KAET-TV, Channel 8, with a repeat telecast Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 2 p.m.

These half hour sessions will be seen each Tuesday and Wednesday through November 22.

Topics slated for discussion during the 13-week telecourse are Fertilizers (Aug. 29), Winter Vegetables (Sept. 5), Flowerbeds (Sept. 12), Budding Citrus and Grafting (Sept. 19), and Winter Lawns-Turf Care (Sept. 26).

These will be followed by Home Fruits (Oct. 3), Exotic House Plants (Oct. 10), Tree and Shrub Care (Oct. 17), Iris Gardening (Oct. 24) and Citrus Production-Harvest (Oct. 31).

The three concluding sessions focus on Date Pollination and Care (Nov. 7), Landscape Plants (Nov. 14), and Planting Roses and Other Plants (Nov. 21).

Persons not registering

for other ASU classes this fall may pre-register by obtaining a class card form from the Continuing Education Department, and returning it with a check covering the \$60 fee. Information is available at 965-6563.

Registration can also be completed from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. today in ASU's Physical Education Building

West, or at the Glen Burton Elementary School, 4801 West Maryland in Glendale, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Late registrations, which carry a ten dollar penalty, will be accepted through August 31 at both locations.

"Gardening in Arizona" is presented by the ASU Division of Agriculture, KAET-TV, and University Continuing Education.

Math class teaches parents, teachers

A mathematics education course designed for both parents and teachers will be televised this fall by ASU.

"Open Math," created and taught by Dr. Jonathan Knaupp, associate elementary education professor at ASU, has been shown successfully to more than 4,500 persons in eight states during the past few years.

While using mathematics as a vehicle to arrive at learning methods, the course does not teach a mathematics curriculum. Rather, it is designed to help parents and teachers capitalize on their natural interests and abilities while making them part of a dynamic educational program, according to Knaupp.

The course should provide a framework for parents and teachers to create a program of one-on-one instruction. Also, the course emphasizes that children must develop self-discipline and responsibility for their own education.

To be shown on KAET-TV, Channel 8, each Wednesday at 6 a.m. and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. beginning Aug. 30, the class offers 3 credit hours.

Participants may register by mail or during regular walk-through registration, Aug. 23-24, at ASU or the Glenn F. Burton Elementary School, 4801 W. Maryland, Glendale.

Call ASU at 965-6563 for further information.

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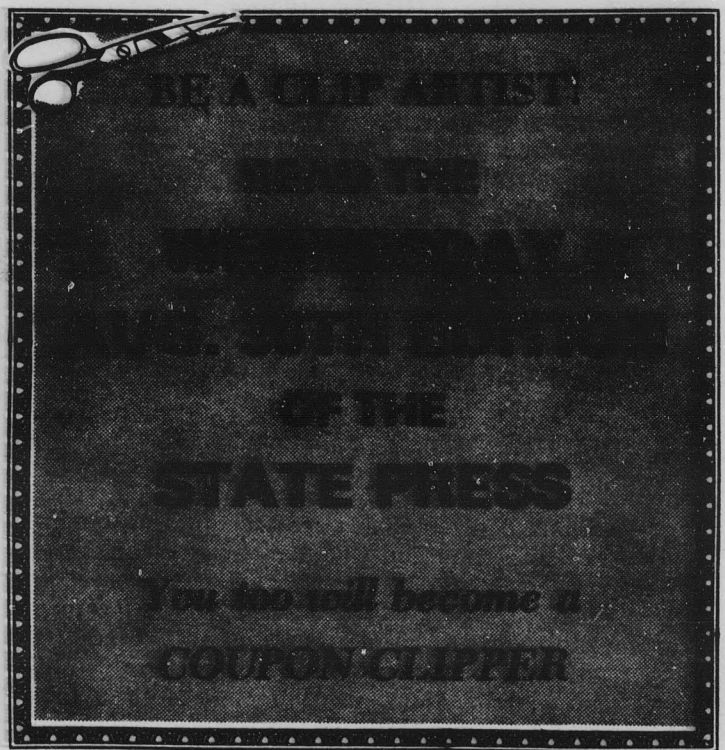
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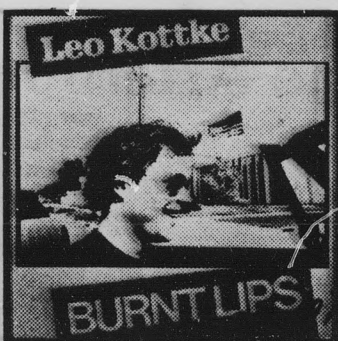
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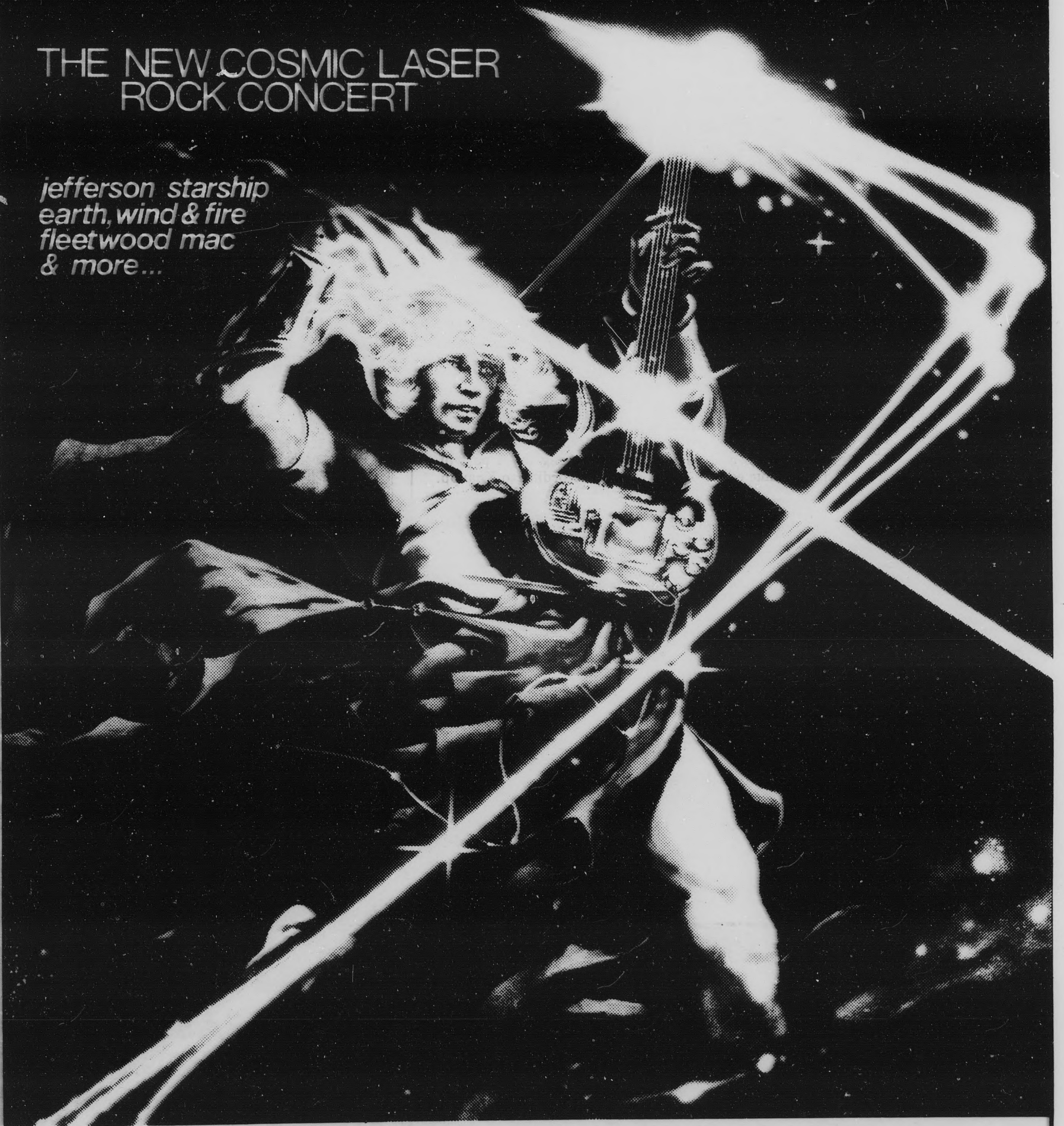
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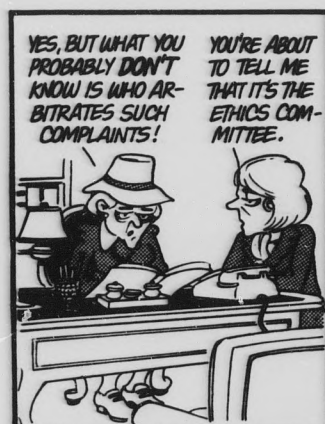
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TELEVISION JOB TRAINING

On Thursday afternoon, September 7th at 3:00 p.m. in Room B-111 of KAET/Channel 8 in the Stauffer Communications Complex, there will be an Orientation/Application Meeting for ASU students interested in applying for an opportunity to participate in the KAET Student Volunteer Training Program for Fall '78.

This training program is organized each semester for the purpose of providing ASU students with an opportunity to learn television production techniques. It is specifically designed for those ASU students who eventually wish to pursue a television career in TV Equipment Operation, i.e., production switchers, studio/remote camera operation, mini-cam/ENG units, character generators, rear screen projection units, teleprompter systems, set construction and audio consoles.

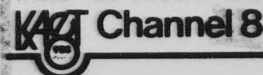
Individuals from all academic backgrounds and interests are encouraged to attend this orientation meeting and submit an application.

This is a no-credit volunteer training program organized and administered by KAET/Channel 8.

We are interested in highly motivated ASU students seeking first-hand professional training experience. Successful completion of this 20-week training program can lead to part time employment at KAET.

The number of volunteer openings is limited. If you are interested in a valuable opportunity to gain first-hand, practical training experience and can spare 12 to 16 hours per week, consider applying in person on September 7th at 3:00 p.m.

Those ASU students selected for an interview will be notified on Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.



Dave Mason has worked long and hard for what he's got. What he's got is a reputation for being one of the most consistently excellent album-makers and concert performers in rock. "Mariposa De Oro" is the new Dave Mason album. It was a year in the making, and it was recorded during the most musically active period in Dave's career. It's sharp and right.

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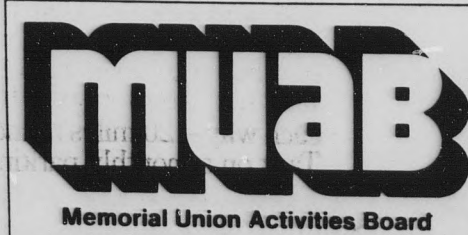
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and Other Selected Shorts

PICNIC DINNER
5 - 7



Bicultural text describes Mexican culture

A resource of recommended books on Mexican and Mexican-American cultures has been compiled by an ASU professor in response to a need expressed by American teachers, librarians and students.

"A Bicultural Heritage: Themes for the Exploration of Mexican and Mexican-American Culture in Books

for Children and Adolescents" by Dr. Isabel Schon was released this month by Scarecrow Press, Inc.

The book describes and evaluates 189 books Dr. Schon considers appropriate introductions to Mexican and Mexican-American cultures for students from kindergarten through high school.

The recommended titles meet three criteria set by the author: they promote feelings of respect and appreciation toward Mexican and Mexican-American values and customs; they encourage an awareness of the similarities and differences between Mexican and American lifestyles, and they further understanding

of the heritage of the Mexican people.

Although it has been on the market only a few weeks, "A Bicultural Heritage" has been selected as a text for the bicultural programs at several American universities.

Dr. Schon, an assistant professor of educational technology and library science at ASU, earned her

doctorate at the University of Colorado after spending 25 years in Mexico studying and working as a librarian and educator.

She is the author of a number of publications dealing with bilingual and bicultural education, among them "Mexico and Its Literature for Children and Adolescents" published by ASU's Center for Latin American Studies.

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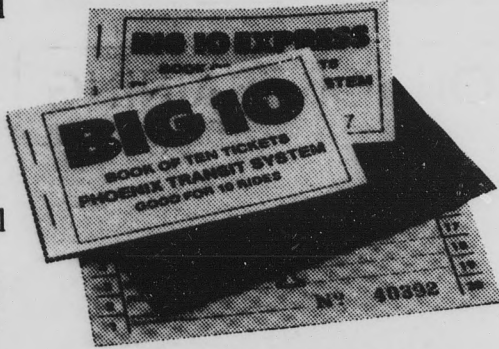
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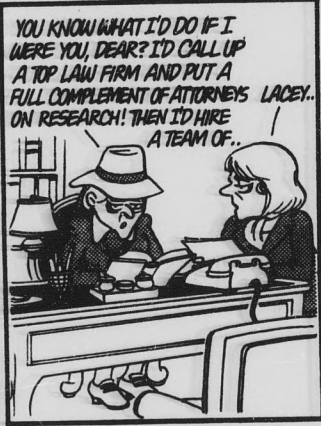
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by G.B. Trudeau.



Choral Union rehearsals begin soon

Rehearsals for the ASU Choral Union will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Murdock Hall.


Dr. Douglas McEwen, professor of music and director of ASU choirs, said the Choral Union will audition those who are interested in becoming new members at that time.

Qualifications for membership include an acceptable singing voice and the ability to read a musical score. Present members of the choir are not required to audition again.

McEwen said many choir members are ASU students who receive college credits for their participation, but membership is not limited to students. Members of the general public, ASU faculty and staff are invited to join.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Applicants must pick up referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at the **STATE PRESS** office, A-111 Stauffer Hall.

Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, 1978, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of Aug. 28.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.
Manager of Student Publications

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Desert heat killed Tison, medical examiner claims

CASA GRANDE (AP) — Gary Tison, who made much of the state of Arizona a victim of his terror during two weeks of freedom from prison, in the end became a victim himself of the southern Arizona desert.

Few in Arizona are mourning the fugitive killer's death, which probably was slow and painful and occurred between Aug. 11 and Aug. 17. Heat stroke apparently was the cause.

"The body was too badly decomposed to establish the cause of death," said Eloy Ysasi, Maricopa County medical investigator. "But he wasn't shot or injured."

Tison and Randy Greenawalt, both convicted killers at the Arizona State prison, escaped July 30 with the help of Tison's three sons, who smuggled shotguns into the prison at Florence during a visit.

Greenawalt and two Tison sons, Raymond, 19, and Rick, 18, were captured Aug. 11 near here when they tried to crash a police roadblock in a stolen van. A third Tison son, Donnie, 20, was killed in the shooting and Tison himself fled into the desert.

Authorities could not find him in intensive searches of the area, which is dotted with caves and overgrown in many spots with thick desert brush. When the

Recreation center expanded

There's been some changes in the M.U.'s Recreation Center over the summer, and if you don't mind a few inconveniences you should go see the additions. The opening day is the 28th of Aug., but be prepared for the tell-tale scent of fresh paint.

An unused back room at the old Center has been knocked out and the new room is now doubled in size. There are 11 new billiards tables, a few new foosball tables, and dart games and backgammon boards are also now available. The billiards fee is \$1.00 an hour per table, bowling is 50 cents a game but darts and backgammon are free for the asking.

The hours this year for the Recreation Center are: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. thru 1 a.m. Friday, 10 a.m. thru 1 a.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. thru 11 p.m. on Sunday.

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body was found Tuesday morning, it was in a spot about a mile from where the roadblock shootout had occurred and was within the area searched by more than 300 officers and civilian volunteers.

"Everyone asks me, 'Did he suffer?'" Ysasi said. "How do I know? Hell, he killed four or five people or more. Can a man like that suffer?"

Death by heat stroke, though, would have been slow and painful, as would death by rattlesnake or insect bite, other possibilities that can never be proved or disproved, authorities said.

Following the autopsy Tuesday, Tison's body was released to his family here. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Wednesday.

While Tison's fate is known, the task of piecing together the full story of what occurred following the July 30 escape continues.

The biggest mystery remaining is the fate of James and Margene Judge of Amarillo, Texas, in whose van the Tison gang rode when it encountered the roadblock.

The honeymooning couple are presumed dead but their bodies have not been found. A newspaper reported last week that one of Tison's sons told authorities the gang had killed the Judges and dumped their bodies in a ditch in southwestern Colorado or northeastern Arizona.

The resolution of murder and escape charges against the surviving gang members also remains. The three survivors are accused in Yuma County in the deaths of four members of a Yuma family whose car was stolen.

Trial in that case and a Pinal County trial in connection with the escape are scheduled for October.

Millionaire hears recorded evidence

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Millionaire T. Cullen Davis listened impassively in court Wednesday to a recorded conversation in which a police informant says, "I got Judge Eidson dead for you" and a voice the prosecution said was Davis replies, "Good."

The recording was one of several introduced over two days at a hearing to determine whether Davis should be freed on bond while awaiting trial in an alleged murder-for-hire scheme.

Authorities claim Davis tried to get David McCrory to hire a hit man to kill 15 persons, including Judge Joe Eidson, who was presiding over Davis' messy divorce trial, and witnesses who had testified against Davis at a sensational murder trial in which he was acquitted.

None of the alleged intended victims was killed. Part of a tape played Wednesday included the following exchange:

McCrory: "I got Judge Eidson dead for you."

The other man: "Good."

McCrory: "I'll get the rest of them dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead, right?"

The other man: "All right."

McCrory, wired for sound by the FBI, lied to the other man about Eidson's death in the conversations Sunday, some six hours before the millionaire was arrested on a charge of soliciting murder.

The identification of Davis on the tapes has not been disputed by the defense in the two days the recordings have been played in court.

Davis himself showed no reaction as the tapes were played.

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ASU could upset PAC-10 balance

(AP) — Arizona State's entry into the conference could make the Pacific-10 football race even more of a wild battle this year following Washington's Cinderella act in 1977.

The conference championship has been almost exclusively the property of California teams for the past decade, but Washington's surprising Huskies, 8-4 last year, ended the southern schools' domination last season, winning the title and then upsetting Michigan in the Rose Bowl (27-20).

That marked the first time since the mid-1960s that a team from the Northwest corner of the conference had won the championship.

Arizona State, although usually one of the country's highly ranked teams, may be a year or two away from any chance at the Pac-10 title. The Sun Devils face their toughest schedule ever, and Coach Frank Kush says he'll have to rely on a number of newcomers to the team's program.

Quarterback Mark Malone will key the Sun Devils' hopes for 1978, and freshman running back Willie Gittens has been touted as one of the top prospects in the nation. Arizona State was 9-3 in 1977, their last hurrah in the Western Athletic Conference.

Arizona, 5-7 last year, the other new team in the conference, is in the middle of a rebuilding program and is not expected to figure in the race for the roses.

UCLA was 7-4 last season with the losses including a final-play defeat by USC that knocked the Bruins out of the Rose Bowl.

Southern Cal, 8-4 in 1977, will feature the running of tailback Charles White once again.

California, with new coach Roger Theder starting with a talented group of returnees, could be the surprise team in the conference. The Bears were 7-4 in 1977, and quarterback Charlie Young and defensive tackle Ralph DeLoach head a solid corps of returning veterans.

Stanford was 9-3 last season, but many of the players are gone.

Washington's neighbors in the Northwest — Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State — aren't expected to figure heavily in the Pac-10 race.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, defending champion Fresno State has a new coach, Bob Padilla, and is looking for a new quarterback.

San José State, led by linebacker Frank Manumaleuna and running back Kevin Cole, is expected to challenge Fresno State for the PCAA title. Long Beach State, featuring a pair of fine passers in Jim Freitas and Paul McGaffigan, is another team that should be near the top of the standings at season's end.

The University of the Pacific, 3-1 in conference play in 1977, could be the surprise team in the PCAA. The Tigers' defense, led by linebacker Brad Vassar, could be the best in the conference. The Tigers open their 1978 season in Tempe against ASU, Sept. 9.

Billy Martin makes initial plunge into game of politics

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Martin signed on to a new team Tuesday, but win or lose he'll be out of the job by November.

The former Yankee manager made his first plunge into politics, announcing Tuesday that he would head a sportsmen committee to campaign for Senate candidate Bob Short.

Short, millionaire hotel owner and former owner of the Washington Senators, Texas Rangers and Los Angeles Lakers, is opposing

Congressman Donald Fraser in a democratic-Farmer-Labor primary Sept. 12. The winner will be the party nominee in the general election for four years remaining on the late Hubert Humphrey's Senate term.

Martin, the fired and rehired Yankee manager, said he would travel throughout Minnesota talking to people about Short, baseball, hunting and fishing.

Martin managed a Short-owned team, the Texas Rangers, in 1973 and 1975.

ASU track coach signs women to intent letters

ASU women's track coach Roger Kerr has signed four athletes to letters of intent. Two of the signees are from California and two from Colorado.

Frieda Cobbs, a sprinter, and Kathy Mintie, a distance runner, both hail from California, while Sharon Acker and Robin Castor come from the Rocky Mountain state.

Cobbs, of Berkeley, is AAU national junior champion in the 200 and 400 meter dash. She recently was a member of the United States team which traveled to East Germany, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Mintie, of Fullerton, lends talent to a much

needed area of ASU women's track, in the distance events. She has recorded times of 4:52.8 in the mile, 9:48 in the 3,000 meter run, and 2:16.1 for 880 meters.

Acker, competing for George Washington High in Denver, captured Colorado's high school title in the quarter mile. Her best time to date is 54 seconds, one second under the ASU record.

Castor is Colorado's state high school champion in the half mile, setting a state record with 2:14.7. For two consecutive years she placed second in the mile where she had a best time of 5:01.

New stadium ready to brag

What the hell. If you've got it — flaunt it.

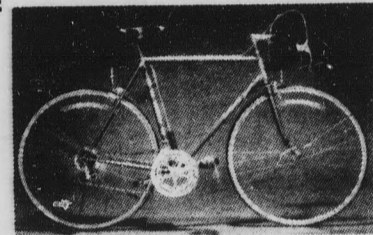
ASU will hold an open house to show off the newly expanded Sun Devil Stadium the evening of Aug. 31. The stadium, which is currently undergoing the finishing touches of a two-year expansion plan, will have a seating capacity of 70,000 for ASU's season opener against Pacific, Sept. 9.

Coach Frank Kush will run his team through a workout starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited at no charge for both the workout and the open house.

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Take the Money and Run (8pm)

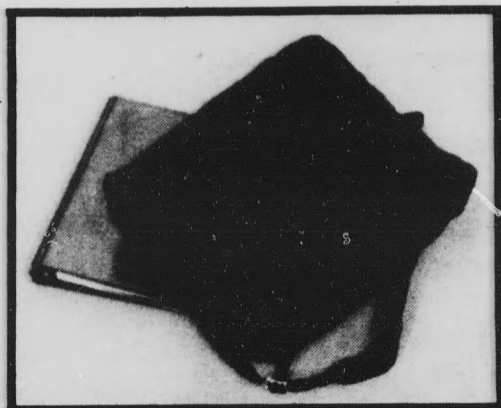
*FRI-SAT (FREE): SUSPIRIA (11am)
Captive Wild Woman (12:30)

*SUN. (AUG. 27): INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF HORROR SHOW
Flying Down to MORROCCO, ROAD TO MORROCCO (7pm)

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Arizona State University students may choose from a variety of sports and recreational opportunities which are sponsored by the Intramural, Club Sports and Recreation Department.

Fifty-nine intramural sports are offered during the 1978-79 school year. Men and women may participate together in Corec Intramurals or separately in the Men's and Women's programs. The emphasis is on the enjoyment of sports participation, not a person's skill level or previous sports experience. Students of all skill levels will find a place in the intramural program.

Club sports are registered student organizations interested in competitive sports and recreational activities. ASU Club Sports are Canoe and Kayak, Flying, Jujitsu, Karate, Lacrosse, Outing, Rugby, Soccer, Volleyball and Water Polo. Membership is open to interested ASU students. Any club sport wishing to apply for club sport funds is reminded that the deadline is September 20.

Open recreation hours are available in the Physical Education West gymnasium, the swimming pool, the Apache Boulevard and Whiteman tennis courts, handball/racquetball courts and the Matthews Hall weight room. Call the INTRAMURAL HOTLINE, 965-2626, for up-to-date information on the hours the facilities are open for recreational use.

The 100 Mile Club, the 500 Mile Jogging Club and the 500 Mile Bicycle Club are Special Activities available for jogging and cycling enthusiasts. Slimnastics, a fun way to exercise, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in the Physical Education East Gymnasium.

Participation in the many programs offered by Intramurals, Club Sports and Recreation will help you make new friends, while having fun, exercising, relaxing and expressing yourself through sports.

To find out how you may become involved in the most popular student program on campus, please stop by the Intramural Sports Office in the Physical Education West Building.

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1978-79 MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER

| Activity | Entries Taken | Play Begins |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Badminton Singles Tourney | Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 | Sept. 9 & 10 |
| Swimming & Diving | Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 | Sept. 15 & 16 |
| Volleyball | Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 | Sept. 18 |
| Over-the-Line Softball Tourney | Sept. 5 - 15 | Sept. 23 & 24 |
| 3-Man Basketball | Sept. 18 - 29 | Oct. 11 |
| Punt/Pass/Kick | Sept. 25 - Oct. 9 | Oct. 12 |
| Racquetball Singles Tourney | Sept. 25 - Oct. 6 | Class A Oct. 12, 13 & 14 Class B Oct. 19, 20 & 21 |
| Flag Football | Sept. 25 - Oct. 5 | Oct. 16 |
| Cross Country | Nov. 6 - 15 | Nov. 20 |
| Arm Wrestling | Nov. 15 - 29 | Dec. 4 |
| Powerlifting | Nov. 15 - 29 | Dec. 4 |
| Wrestling | Nov. 20 - Dec. 1 | Dec. 6 & 7 |

SPRING SEMESTER

| Activity | Entries Taken | Play Begins |
|----------------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| 5-man Basketball | Jan. 18 - 24 | Jan. 31 |
| Bowling | Jan. 18 - 25 | Jan. 31 |
| Pool | Jan. 22 - Feb. 2 | Feb. 12 |
| H-O-R-S-E Tourney | Jan. 24 - Feb. 7 | Feb. 10 & 11 |
| Freethrow | Jan. 29 - Feb. 9 | Feb. 13 |
| One-on-One Tourney | Feb. 7 - 21 | Feb. 24 & 25 |
| Tennis Singles Tourney | Feb. 12 - 23 | Mar. 2, 3, & 4 |
| Tennis Doubles Tourney | Feb. 20 - Mar. 5 | Mar. 9, 10 & 11 |
| Softball | Feb. 26 - Mar. 8 | Mar. 27 |
| Superstars | Mar. 5 - 16 | Mar. 30, 31 & Apr. 1 |
| Golf (Camelot Golf Course) | April 9 - 20 | April 29 |
| Track & Field | April 9 - 25 | May 1, 2, & 3 |

1978-79 WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER

| Activity | Entries Taken | Play Begins |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Badminton Singles & Doubles | Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 | Sept. 9 & 10 |
| Swimming & Diving | Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 | Sept. 15 & 16 |
| Volleyball | Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 | Sept. 18 |
| Punt/Pass/Kick | Sept. 25 - Oct. 9 | Oct. 12 |
| Flag Football | Sept. 25 - Oct. 5 | Oct. 18 |
| Racquetball Singles | Sept. 25 - Oct. 6 | Oct. 13 & 14 |
| Racquetball Doubles | Oct. 2 - 13 | Oct. 20 & 21 |
| Cross Country | Nov. 6 - 15 | Nov. 20 |
| Arm Wrestling | Nov. 15 - 29 | Dec. 4 |

SPRING SEMESTER

| Activity | Entries Taken | Play Begins |
|----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Basketball | Jan. 18 - 24 | Jan. 31 |
| Team Bowling | Jan. 22 - Feb. 2 | Feb. 12 |
| Pool | Jan. 18 - 26 | Feb. 5 |
| Freethrow | Jan. 29 - Feb. 9 | Feb. 13 |
| Tennis Singles | Feb. 12 - 23 | March 2, 3, 4 |
| Tennis Doubles | Feb. 20 - March 8 | March 9, 10, 11 |
| Softball | Feb. 26 - March 8 | March 27 |
| Superstars | March 5 - 16 | Mar. 30, 31 & Apr. |
| Golf (Camelot Golf Course) | April 9 - 20 | April 29 |
| Track & Field | April 9 - 25 | May 1, 2, & 3 |

1978-79 COREC INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER

| Activity | Entries Taken | Play Begins |
|----------------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Table Tennis | Aug. 28 - Sept. 5 | Sept. 9 |
| Swimming Relays | Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 | Sept. 15 & 16 |
| Volleyball | Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 | Sept. 20 |
| Innertube Water Basketball | Aug. 28 - Sept. 5 | Sept. 9 |
| Team Superstars | Sept. 11 - 29 | Oct. 6 & 7 |
| Sports Trivia Bowl | Oct. 16 - 24 | Oct. 30 |
| Pool | Oct. 23 - Nov. 1 | Nov. 6 |

SPRING SEMESTER

| Activity | Entries Taken | Play Begins |
|----------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Basketball | Jan. 18 - 24 | February 4 |
| Racquetball | Jan. 18 - 26 | Feb. 2, 3, & 4 |
| Badminton | Jan. 18 - 26 | Feb. 3 |
| Bowling | Jan. 22 - Feb. 2 | Feb. 14 |
| Tennis | Feb. 20 - March 5 | March 10 & 11 |
| Softball | Feb. 26 - March 8 | April 1 |
| Innertube Water Polo | March 5 - 16 | March 31 |
| Track Relays | April 9 - 25 | May 2 & 3 |

HOW TO ENTER INTRAMURALS

Entry forms for all events are available at the Intramural Office, which is located in the P.E. West Gym Lobby. There are both individual and team sports available. For those individuals wanting to be placed on a team, sign up on our individual list and we'll do our best to get you on a team.

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- To check-out equipment, a current ASU ID and driver's license must be surrendered at the time the equipment is taken.
- Equipment is for immediate use on campus.
- Equipment not returned the same day it is checked out results in a \$1.00 per item per day fine.

When planning on using the PEBW gymnasium or equipment, don't forget to bring your ASU ID. There will be no exceptions.

OFFICIALS ARE NEEDED

Good, qualified officials are always needed for volleyball, flag football, basketball and softball. It is a great way to get the experience in joining the ranks of many successful high school and college officials.



Captain Frankustic and the brown dirt Sun Devils

By Walter Berry

CAMP TONTOZONA — Frank Kush invented sweat. The fruits of exertion spew down the foreheads, forearms and faces of some 125 ASU football players like so many leaky faucets.

Although they try to drown themselves in Tonto Creek or sideline water coolers, even Calgon can't take them away.

"The summer's over, men," Sun Devil defensive coordinator Larry Kentera yells to a squadron of blockers, bruised and battered already since "live" hitting began Monday. "It's butt-busting time."

Hell Week has begun early for these gridders. And as each three-a-day practice session passes and ASU's season opener with Pacific creeps closer, the competition becomes contagious.

Spearing, swearing, teeth-jarring tackles and on-the-field fisticuffs are at an all-time high. So are pad popping, grunts, groans, groin pulls and trips up Saddleback Mountain — a 60-degree incline more infamously known as Mt. Kush. It's the one site no one wishes to return to, but is glad they don't have to call home.

"It's a long way from Pop Warner," said Sun Devil lineman Joe Peters to a defensive back in the nightly chow line. "I don't know if I'm going make it, man."

Few newcomers do. For the uninformed and uninitiated, Camp Tontozona is a 25-acre University-owned complex nestled in the pines some 16 miles east of Payson.

Its elevation approaches a mile. But the current morale of the ASU players soars far past the point.

"Since the day we got here to the day we put on the pads and started hitting, we've made consistent progress. I can see it," said junior Mark Malone, the heir apparent to the quarterback slot. "We're still making a lot of mistakes, but that's what we're up here for."

Like obscenities from Kush's mouth, mental mistakes and "sleights" of hand are commonplace. Each is rewarded with daily doses of milage depending on the severity of the error. A fumble may get you five miles; a missed block or tackle, two miles, and so on.

With the alarming frequentness of the boo-boos, however, you'd think ASU had about as much chance in going to the Rose Bowl as the Bionic Dog. Not so, says Malone.

"We're not going to be pushovers. There's no reason why we can't be title contenders," said the strapping 6-foot-4, 212-pounder. "I think we're going to do real well. Other people might grin and laugh about such a prediction, but they're probably all from Southern Cal. SC has stood for Pac-8 for a long time now. They've kinda been a dynasty."

And ASU hopes to play the part of the usurper. If they can ever stop sweating . . .

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Presidents refuse to play ball with baseball umpires

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee MacPhail and Chub Feeney, respective presidents of the American and National leagues, sent a joint telegram Tuesday to Philadelphia attorney Richard Phillips, refusing to reopen negotiations on a contract for baseball umpires.

Phillips, who represents the Umpires Association, had threatened a strike by the 52 major league umpires unless the two leagues agree to their demands for improved benefits and working conditions. He also filed a suit with the National Labor Relations Board on Monday, charging the two leagues with unfair labor practices.

The umpires currently are in the first year of an agreement signed last winter which carries through the 1981 season. MacPhail and Feeney cited that agreement in their response to Phillips' telegram of last week which listed the umpires' demands.

"Because of the existence of the current collective bargaining agreement and

the scope of negotiations leading thereto, it would be inappropriate at this time to negotiate the matters included in your telegram of Aug. 16," MacPhail and Feeney told Phillips. "As you know, our agreement with the Umpires Association contained a 'no-strike' provision which we assume would be honored by the Association. Any failure to honor that 'no-strike' commitment would be a clear violation of our agreement and could be very damaging both to our sport and to the umpires themselves."

Both league presidents left the door open to future conversations with the umpires group.

"Of course, we are always willing to meet informally with you to discuss matters of interest to the umpires, without prejudice to the right of the clubs to insist on compliance with our current agreement. If you wish to have such a discussion with us, we would be willing to meet with you at a mutually convenient time," their telegram, signed by both

league presidents, said.

Phillips contacted the Philadelphia office, termed the telegram from the league presidents "a major breakthrough" but said he is "hopeful, but not optimistic" that the informal talks mentioned in the telegram could lead to a solution of the dispute. He added that if such discussions start immediately and progress in good faith, he would not want to jeopardize them with a strike.

ASU's Pittman receives women's net merit award

ASU women's tennis coach, Dr. Anne Pittman, recently was named the sixth recipient of the United States Tennis Association's Merit Award for Women.

The National Tennis Foundation Directors of the USTA annually present a silver bowl to the woman who has made "notable contributions in the youth educational field through her leadership and skills in such areas as instruction, writing, organization, and promotion of tennis."

Pittman, who has coached ASU women's tennis since 1957, will have her name engraved along with other winners on the permanent trophy, a large silver bowl on display at USTA headquarters.

During her Arizona State years, Pittman's teams have won the USTA Women's Collegiate Championship three times, in 1971, 1972 and 1974. In the Intermountain Conference which she was instrumental in establishing, her teams have failed to win the tennis title only once, in 1977 when ASU was runnerup to Brigham Young.

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Assistant UA "9" coach selected for Gonzaga job

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — James Lawler, University of Arizona's assistant baseball coach, has been selected to lead the Gonzaga University Bulldogs this season.

Lawler, 27, a native of Carroll, Iowa, attended Buena Vista College in Iowa. After three years as college pitcher, he was drafted by the New York Yankees.

He remained with the Yankee organization for only one season before returning to education. He received his Masters degree and secondary education certificate from the University of Arizona.

Lawler succeeds Steve Hertz who led the Bulldogs to a Big Sky crown last spring and a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-

season tourney.

Hertz recently resigned to take over the head baseball coaching job at the University of California-Irvine.

"I think we have selected a man who will keep the baseball program at Gonzaga moving in the right direction," said Gonzaga athletic director Larry Koen-topp. "Jim Lawler is a personable, knowledgeable coach who will fit right into the academic and athletic atmosphere at Gonzaga."

University of Arizona head coach Jerry Kindall said, "Lawler brought a great deal of personal skill to Arizona, related extremely well to the players and was a valuable asset to the baseball program at Arizona."

Sun City advances in women's fast-pitch softball championships

ALLENTOWN, Pa. [AP] — Marilyn Rau scored the winning run in the sixth inning Tuesday to give the Sun City Saints a 3-2 victory over Frost Sporting Goods, Springfield, Mo., in women's national fast-pitch softball championships.

Meanwhile, Diane Schumacher's sixth-

inning single lifted the defending champion Raybestos Brakettes, Stratford, Conn., to a 2-1 win over Law Equipment, Greeley, Colo. Kathy Arendsen struck out 13 in the victory. Stratford next meets the winner of Wednesday's game between Ashland, Ohio, and Orlando, Fla., in the double-elimination

tournament.

The Wichita, Kan., Arrows overcame Omaha, Neb., Shamrocks 4-2 and North Tonawanda, N.Y., defeated Harvey, Ill., 4-2.

The losses eliminated Springfield, Omaha and Harvey.



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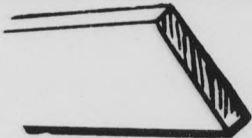
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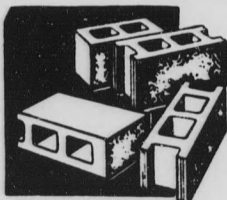
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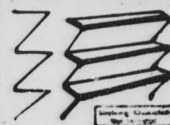
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NFL teams ax familiar faces

(AP) — National Football League clubs sliced their rosters to 50 players Tuesday with a few more familiar names dropped to accommodate the league's next-to-last cutdown. No ASU players were reported among the cuts.

Philadelphia dropped specialty team member Vince Papale, who became the oldest rookie in NFL history when he made the Eagles' roster at the age of 30 two years ago. Buffalo cut linebacker Bo Cornell and the New York Giants dropped safety Jim Stienke, both starters for their respective clubs last season.

San Diego dealt a future draft choice for safety Glen Edwards, an eight-year veteran who was Pittsburgh's most valuable player in 1974.

Besides Cornell, who started in his NFL career with Cleveland in 1971, the Bills dropped back-up quarterback Ken Johnson, who was squeezed out by the acquisition of Bill Munson from San Diego, and rookie strong safety John Stoudamaier.

Stienke, a five-year regular, lost his job in training camp to Ernie Jones and was one of 10 players cut by the Giants. The group also included four other veterans, defensive end Al Burton, tight end Boyd Brown, running back Harold Hart and tackle Mike Gibbons.

Free agent quarterbacks Clint Longley and Mark Jackson were among nine players dropped by St. Louis.

Green Bay had five veterans among its 10 cuts. Included were tackle Dick Hines, an 11-year pro and the Packers' offensive captain, defensive end Clarence Williams, a nine-year man, linebacker Tom Toner, who has been with the Packers for six years, and guard Dennis Havig, an eight-year veteran.

The New York Jet cuts included two rookie defensive backs, Levi Armstrong, a seventh-round draft from UCLA, and Ray Eppes, drafted in the eighth round from Clemson.

Sedrick McIntyre, a second-year running back who is Auburn's all-time leading rusher, was among the players dropped by the Atlanta Falcons. Also cut were running back Dave Farmer from Southern California, who was on injured reserve last year, rookie linebacker Daria Butler, a 12th-round draft choice from Oklahoma State, and linebacker Andy Spiva, placed on injured reserve with a knee injury.

Kansas City placed two players, guard Darius Helton and safety Ricky Davis, on injured reserve, and waived seven others including fourth year wide receiver Charlie Wade and defensive tackle Rod Broadway.

Suns release Herm Harris

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns reached the 15-player National Basketball Association limit Wednesday by releasing Wayne Smith and Herm Harris and suspending Greg Griffin.

The 6-5 Smith, from University of California-Irvine, was the Suns' 4th round draft pick this time. General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Smith will play this coming season with Athlets in Action which will "give him another year of seasoning and he can give the NBA another shot next year."

Harris, 6-4, is a free agent guard from the University of Arizona.

Griffin, a 6-7 forward from Idaho State, was with the Suns last season. He has accepted an offer to play with a team based in Vienna, Austria, and the club was required to suspend him automatically since his contract has a year to go, Colangelo said.

Griffin was in 36 games last season, averaging four points and 2.9 rebounds.

The Suns open fall training Sept. 14 at Yavapai College in Prescott.



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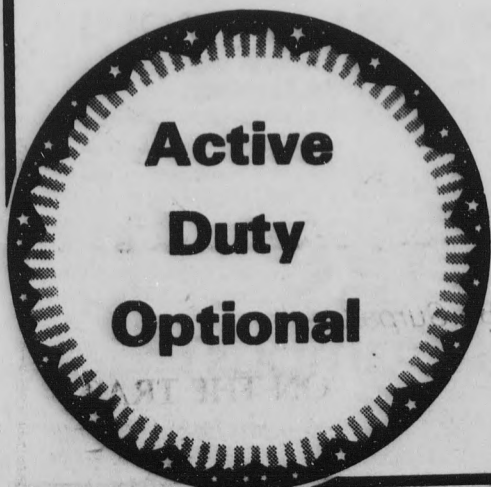
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The (Jim) Palmer Method

By Walter Berry

Some refer to it as the franchise, with Baltimore's every pennant hope held collectively in its pulse.

Trainer Ralph Salvon treats it like a Stradivarius — handling the delicate instrument as if it were made of bone china instead of flesh and blood.

Orioles' manager Earl Weaver will merely flash a gap-toothed grin at its every mention.

But Jim Palmer — its owner — can only rub it like Aladdin's Lamp and wish the innate power can last at least another month . . . and hopefully longer.

The animate object in allusion is Palmer's pitching arm. All dreams of an Orioles' return to American League supremacy ride on his right wing. Little wonder why every eye in the Baltimore clubhouse watches Palmer's slightest movement with wariness instead of wonder.

"They worry about me, I guess. And this," said the ranch-hand handsome righthander as he rubbed some salve onto an arm that has been subjected to three cortisone shots this year alone. "I hurt my shoulder in spring training down in (Miami) Florida and it took a few extra weeks to get it ready. It feels alright now."

Fifteen wins — including seven straight in one stretch of the current season, along with five shutouts — don't dispute the claim. Weaver doesn't either.

"There isn't a pitcher in the world I would take even-up for Jim Palmer. He's so smooth, he makes it look like a kid's game out there. He's a joy to watch,"

said the fiery, craggy-faced Oriole coach of his 6-foot-3, 190-pound hurler with the textbook mechanics. "Jim is best in the clutch — the most reliable when you really need to have a win, when you have your backs up against the wall."

Weaver hesitated, sprinkled salt in his beer cup like it was going out of style, then rocked back in his office chair. A pain crossed his face, already lined by a thousand pains inflicted upon him by those who does not perceive baseball as precisely as he.

" . . . The only bad thing about Palmer is that he wants to win every bleeping game," Weaver said with a look of disgust. "If he's getting hit or having control problems, it's tough for Jim to accept the fact that he can't pitch good that day. He can't accept the fact that he can or will be or may be knocked out. That's what makes him the type of pitcher he is."

Palmer's quest for perfection, for a gameuntouched by imperfect human hands, is notorious. He reveres the groundskeeper at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, where the pitching mounds are frescos of the good earth. He believes the groundskeeper in Kansas City — where Palmer was 0-2 last season — purposely flattens the mound to throw off his motion.

Palmer picks through baseballs like a finicky housewife rejecting peaches, seeking the perfect size and shape. He still can recall the time he lost a shutout in Chicago several years ago (when baseballs were being made in

both the United States and Haiti) because "I got complacent and threw a Haitian ball to Bill Melton, who homered."

"I know I'm hard to get along with. I make things difficult for myself. But hey, that's the way I am. I can't change at my age," said the 32-year-old Palmer. "I can't see the catcher's signals sometimes because I don't like to wear glasses or my contacts when I pitch. People say that's the underlying reason for my first inning erraticness."

"All I tell them is, when I pitch, I do things my way," Palmer said emphatically, sounding a bit like Frank Sinatra. "I can think for myself. So can Earl."

Despite the pats on each other's backsides, Weaver and his ace aren't always on the best of speaking terms. Their celebrated dugout spats and dugout run-ins are so well documented, they could stock a shelf at the Library of Congress. They are complete physical opposites — with Weaver being a profane little scuffler and Palmer portraying the tall, do-it-all three-sport high school all-stater who spurned a basketball scholarship to UCLA and baseball "full-rides" to USC and ASU in favor of playing professionally at age 18; the rare blend of power and finesse as opposed to the even rarer blend of beer, kielbasa and belching.

Still, opposites do attract, and sometimes have been known to even collide. Palmer and Weaver are no different.

"What the bleep. It happens to the best of us," said Weaver said with a pshaw. "We yelled at

continued page 39



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More about

Jim Palmer's golden arm

continued from page 38

each other one time in Texas one time when I kept telling him to throw more curves to (Juan) Beniquez. Jim wouldn't listen. He kept saying 'Do you think it's easy? Do you think it's easy?'

"Palmer isn't the only pitcher I've pulled in my life. It's just that the writers don't care to do stories on the other times. And besides, there's not a helluva lot to write about in Baltimore some days."

Palmer — the owner of 212 win lifetime wins, 50 career shutouts and three Cy Young Awards — shrugged off the scuffles. "I forgive and forget in a matter of three or four days, sometimes a little longer if we have a day off," he said matter-of-factly. "Earl apologizes to me a lot. I know there are things he does that annoy me and I know I do things things that piss him off. But you can't know someone for 10 years and not have some kind of fight."

Weaver agreed, to an extent. "Me and Jim are best buddies. And if you buy that, I have some swampland in Schenectady for sale," said Weaver with his characteristic wry grin. "Our relationship is like a rocky marriage on the rocks. It's like being angry at your wife, and how long can you be mad at her? Not long pal, not long. Unless you enjoy washing your own Fruit of the Looms."

Palmer only can only shake his head at the analogy. "Earl means well. He is spontaneous, but he is also not afraid to apologize. The main thing is, you must never forget that playing baseball is an extension of your youth. Instead of having parents scream at me, I have Earl Weaver."

James Alvin Palmer does not know who his natural parents are. He remembers only that he grew up in New York as Jim Wiesen, the adopted son of Moe and Polly Weisen. The father was a Jewish dress manufacturer; the mother was the owner of a boutique and a Catholic.

Disrupted childhood

Palmer was raised in comfort, sometimes living in a condominium and with servants on Park Avenue and other times in shanties in suburban Westchester County. He didn't realize his father had a heart condition until he was nine, when he awoke one morning to find a line of cars in his driveway. Palmer raced downstairs to find that his father had died that night of a massive coronary.

Despite the childhood traumas, Palmer's wife Susan said he has remained happy and well-adjusted through all the ordeals. "It's amazing," she said. "You read any book on child psychology, and you see what just one of those experiences can do to a kid. Jim had two."

Moving to California with his mother and adopted sister, Palmer resided in Whittier, then in Beverly Hills. Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis lived across the street. It was during that seven-year stay that the widow Wiesen married Max Palmer, a sometime actor and manager of the bars at Hollywood Park and Santa Anita.

Jim took his stepfather's surname in 1959, before the family moved to Scottsdale, where one of the first kids Palmer met was Susan at a pool party. A brief romance consummated in marriage one month after graduation from Scottsdale High School.

College was never really in the Palmer picture. "I thought

about going to ASU for a while. It seemed like they were more interested in me than I in them," said the standout athlete. "Bobby Winkles (Sun Devil baseball coach, 1959-71) wanted me to sign a letter-of-intent in 1964 but I didn't and went to a semi-pro league in the Midwest for the summer. I wound up winning about 10 games and an Orioles scout offered me a \$50,000 bonus to sign. THAT, I took. But now that I look back on it, I kinda wish I could've played college football."

Palmer's mother would not let her son play any contact sport until his junior year at Scottsdale High. He ended up catching 54 passes and made all-state. Three no-hitters and a .483 batting average earned him all-state in baseball as well, and a 25 point-per-game average in basketball brought all-state kudos in that sport also.

Had Palmer taken the scholarship to UCLA, he would've played with Lew Alcindor. Instead, he merely beat Sandy Koufax in 1966 to become the youngest pitcher ever to throw a shutout in world series competition.

He was still three days shy of his 21st birthday.

"Jim's not the kind of guy to write stories about. He's the kind of story they were writing 30 years ago when every athlete was what you'd like your son to be," said Dave Leonhard, a former Oriole relief pitcher, and one of Palmer's closest friends, who now is a florist in Beverly, Mass. "But if you want to know, he's really an insecure man. I think it's only in the last two or three years that he's come to accept that fact that he's great."

All-around athlete
"Jim Palmer can play anything. He's a natural athlete," Leonhard added. "He took up golf and broke 80 within a year. A pro says Jim could join the tennis tour tomorrow if he applied himself and Palmer taught himself to play left-handed so he wouldn't hurt his pitching arm. He's only played for three summers."

Leonhard does find faults. "Jim's too nervous; he can't sit still if his life depended on it," he said. "Maybe that's why he tills a garden when he's home. What is else is there for him to do? He doesn't gamble, doesn't drink, he doesn't chase women . . . and he doesn't sit still."

Earl Weaver wouldn't want it any other way.

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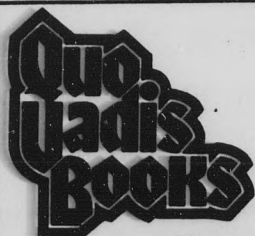
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