

tuesday

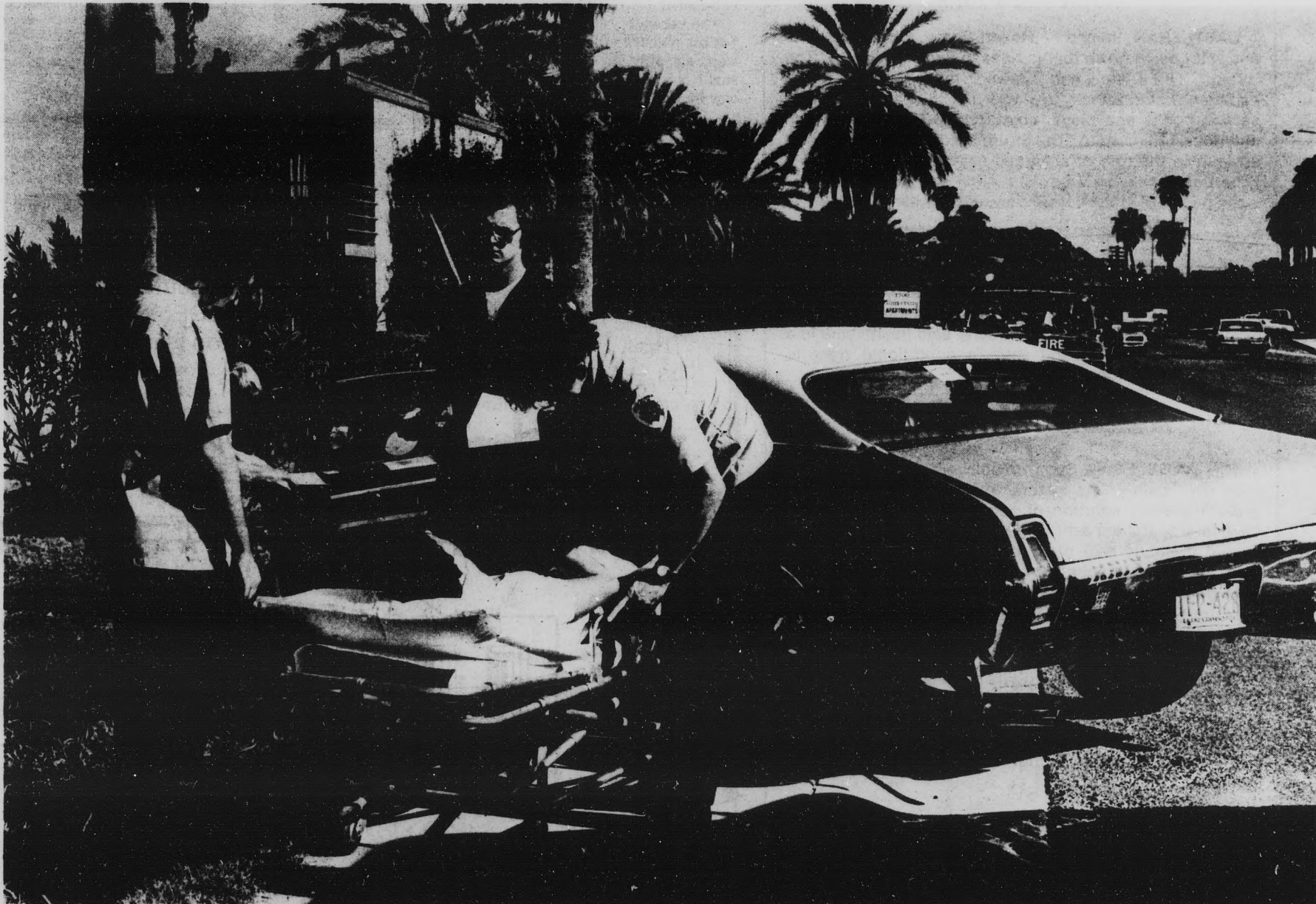
Arizona State University

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

August 29, 1978

Vol. 61 No. 2



Traffic troubles

Traffic congestion is the norm at ASU during the first week of school and the congestion Monday turned into a three-car accident on College Ave. just north of Broadway. Michael Kline (above) received minor injuries after his car was struck from behind. [State Press photo]

Police plug security leaks after theft of synthesizer

By Verne Niner

A search for security leaks in the Music Building will be made after the recent theft of an \$8,000 electronic synthesizer, ASU Police Chief George Bays said Monday.

Police discovered the APR synthesizer missing from a fourth-floor studio at 4:30 a.m., August 22. A small window on the studio door had been broken, and a set of fingerprints was found on a related piece of equipment left in the room.

Bays said the crime has prompted the department to check the Music Building this week to solve its security problems. Although occasional thefts of smaller instruments are common in the building, nothing this valuable had been stolen before, he said.

Bays said the synthesizer was "taken by someone who knew what they were looking for," hinting that a former student might be involved. He said officers are not sure how many people were involved in the heist.

"We are only interested in getting the property back," Bays added. "We will not pursue a criminal investigation if it is returned."

The music department has agreed to offer amnesty to anyone who returns the synthesizer. Law student Mike Martin will act as a third party to facilitate the return of the instrument and to protect the person's identity. He can be reached at 966-4922.

Bays said that while amnesty is offered anybody who returns the unit, his department will not "lower its guard" or condone other thefts.

Music professor David Cohen, who teaches a composition class with the instrument, said the incident has forced him to cancel one section of the class while another section will use a new portable model due to arrive next week.

"I think it's a former student that was responsible," Cohen said. "What hurts me is that the way I've handled this class — basically on trust — was taken advantage of."

The synthesizer had been on campus since 1971. Cohen said it is used in teaching MPC 436, Electronic Studio Techniques. Until this year, he was limited to providing one section for 20 students per semester.

Last semester a portable synthesizer was ordered so another section of the popular course could be offered. Cohen said the portable, which is due next week, will save one section of the course.

He said a piece of equipment related to the synthesizer was left on top of the stolen equipment. When police inspected the studio they found that it had been lifted off the instrument's console and placed on a counter nearby. "They (campus police) got a good set of prints," Cohen added.

On the Inside

A blind ASU student says vandals are destroying the work that took her and a coworker an entire summer to complete.

Story, page 3.

Students forced to park in far away lots no longer have to walk to class. A new system, begun yesterday, enables them to Tram it.

Story, page 12.

Students are urged by the ASU cheerleaders to become part of a giant human tunnel to support Sun Devil football.

Story, page 13.

Catfish Hunter is back in the groove again after a frustrating year and a half with the New York Yankees. But, he says, 1979 will definitely be his last year in baseball.

Story, page 20.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

NOTES LABELED 'SANITIZED'

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A judge who has been trying to force the surrender of a New York Times reporter's notes in a murder case refused on Monday to absolve the newspaper of civil contempt charges, saying he thought files the newspaper gave him were "sanitized." He said he did not know how or by whom that was done, however.

ACTOR SHAW DIES

CASTLEBAR, Ireland — Robert Shaw, a British author and actor best known for his roles in such movies as "The Sting," "The Deep" and "Jaws," died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was 51. Shaw, who wrote several books and plays, co-starred with Paul Newman and Robert Redford in "The Sting," and found his greatest acclaim in the role of a rugged adventurer in the movie "The Deep."

KENNEDY BLASTS CARTER

BOSTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy took another slap at President Carter on Monday, declaring that tying national health care to economic indicators is a denial of human rights. The Massachusetts Democrat said health care is a "basic human right" and that "a conditional right is basically not a right."

HOMEMADE PAIN KILLERS

LOS ANGELES — Some people are able to produce their own pain-killers natural narcotics — after being given a useless solution of sugar known as a placebo, medical researchers said Monday. That conclusion points toward dramatic new directions in the study control of pain and may account for maladies and cures often dismissed as being "all in your mind."

FIRE TRUCK KILLS WOMAN

TUCSON — A fire truck with its siren blaring and its red lights flashing killed a Tucson woman Monday when it plowed into her car at an intersection, police said. Killed was Patricia Gorman, 22. The accident occurred at a main downtown intersection, about a block from the main fire station.

DISABLED VET JOGS

SOUTH HOLLAND, Ill. — Wearing jogging shorts, a T-shirt emblazoned "Super Vet" and an artificial leg he designed himself, Jerry Benson is training for a 26-mile marathon run. Benson, 28, a former Marine who lost his left leg in Vietnam, began a rigorous exercising program July 17 in preparation for the Mayor Daley Marathon Sept. 24 in Chicago.

DIABETIC DEFINITION DEBATED

CHICAGO — Two doctors maintain that many physicians are so confused over who is and who is not a diabetic that a new definition of the disease is needed along with better tests to spot it. The confusion is so great, the doctors said, that half the people diagnosed as diabetics may not have the disease at all.



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Overdose of sleeping pills

Grief-stricken Boyer takes life

(AP) — Actor Charles Boyer, romantic idol of the 1930s and 1940s, took his life with an overdose of sleeping pills just two days after the death of his wife of 44 years, Coroner Thomas Jarvis said Monday. The French-born Boyer, who would have been 79 Monday, appeared opposite many of Hollywood's leading ladies. Dr. Jarvis said blood samples tested by a toxicology laboratory showed "he died of an overdose of Seconal — a suicide."

The coroner said Seconal is a barbiturate used widely as a sleeping pill. He said "a very small amount of alcohol" also was found.

Boyer had died Saturday. He was found unconscious about 10 a.m. and rushed to the heart center at St. Joseph's Hospital by paramedics. Jarvis had said Sunday that an autopsy revealed signs of heart disease.

"There were signs of a previous infarction," Jarvis said then. He also said blood samples were being sent to toxicology laboratory "to determine whether he might have overdosed on a drug," adding "there is no evidence of that but we'll double-check."

Boyer's wife Patricia, 68, was a former English actress who appeared as Pat Patterson. They were married in 1934.

Once leading figures in Hollywood society, they had lived quietly in suburban Paradise Valley for the past year.

His only child, Michael, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in 1965 at age 21.

The Los Angeles Times reported that his wife had died of cancer and was buried in a Los Angeles cemetery.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.



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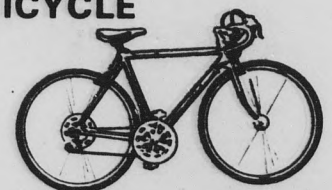
Guess the correct score of the ASU Sun Devils - University of the Pacific Tigers Sept. 9th Football Game . . . and WIN, WIN, WIN!

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SATURDAY 7 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING

Vandals rip braille plates off buildings, students say

By Mary Beth Von Driska
A blind ASU student spent her summer making campus buildings accessible for other blind students, but vandals are subverting her efforts, she said Monday.

Special education major Anna Gonzales worked all summer under the direction of Physical Facilities officials to install braille numbers on the doors and elevators of campus buildings.

But last week Gonzales became frustrated when she said she discovered many of the plates had been pried off.

"People get their kicks in a lot of ways, but I can't believe someone thought it was funny to rip off braille numbers," Gonzales said. "We worked our tails off to get those things up and now we'll have to spend so much more time redoing them."

Because Gonzales discovered she could not perform the job alone, Jeff Hubbard, a junior chemical engineering major, was hired to perform the "sight" part of the job.

Hubbard made a list of all the door numbers and read them to Gonzales so she could punch them out on a



Anna Gonzales, a blind ASU student, spent the summer installing braille numbers on doors and elevators of campus buildings, but says her work is being destroyed by vandals. [State Press staff photo]

braille machine to make the metal plates for the doors.

Hubbard said he discovered many of the plates were missing last week when he was helping Gonzales install plates in the Language and Literature Building.

"Someone has to be tearing off the plates deliberately," Hubbard said. "They are glued on with a very sturdy glue, which would have to be pried off."

Gonzales and Hubbard

continued page 6

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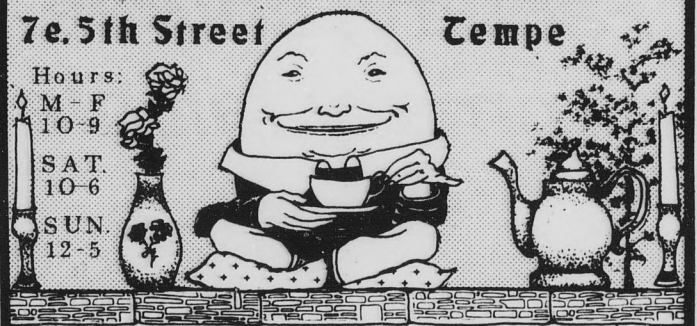
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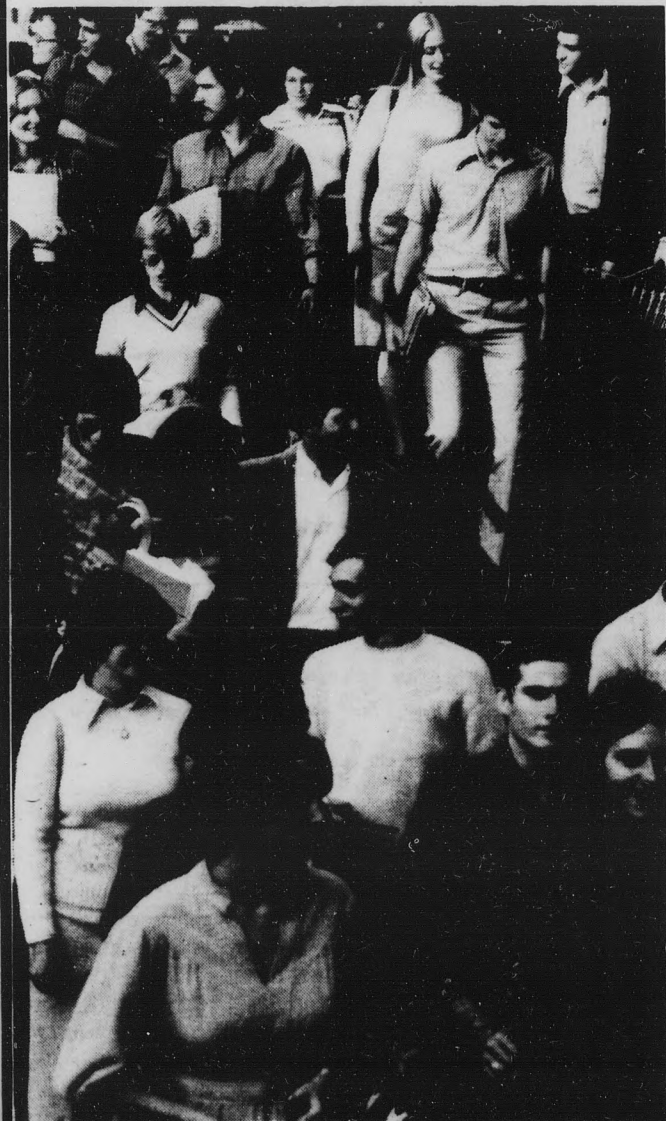
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Opinion

state
press

A hospital bed is a parked taxi with the meter running.
—Groucho Marx

Letter Policy

The State Press seeks letters on any matter you have an interest in. They must, however, conform to some guidelines.

Letters should be typed, 60 characters to the line, and should not exceed two pages in length. All letters are subject to editorial review and may need to be shortened to fit.

The shorter the letter, the better. Try to stick to one or two basic points. At all costs, try to permit reason to take precedence over emotion.

If you can't be reasonable, try to be funny. If you can't be either funny or reasonable, you might consider being brief.

Send letters to Stauffer Hall, room A-137, either through campus mail or regular mail. You can also bring them by in person from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Our phone numbers are: newsroom, 965-2292; advertising and circulation, 965-7572.

Faculty, course summary fallible

Editor:

ASASU should state publicly that the Faculty and Course Evaluation (known as the "Devil's Aide") for Spring, 1978 is not reliable.

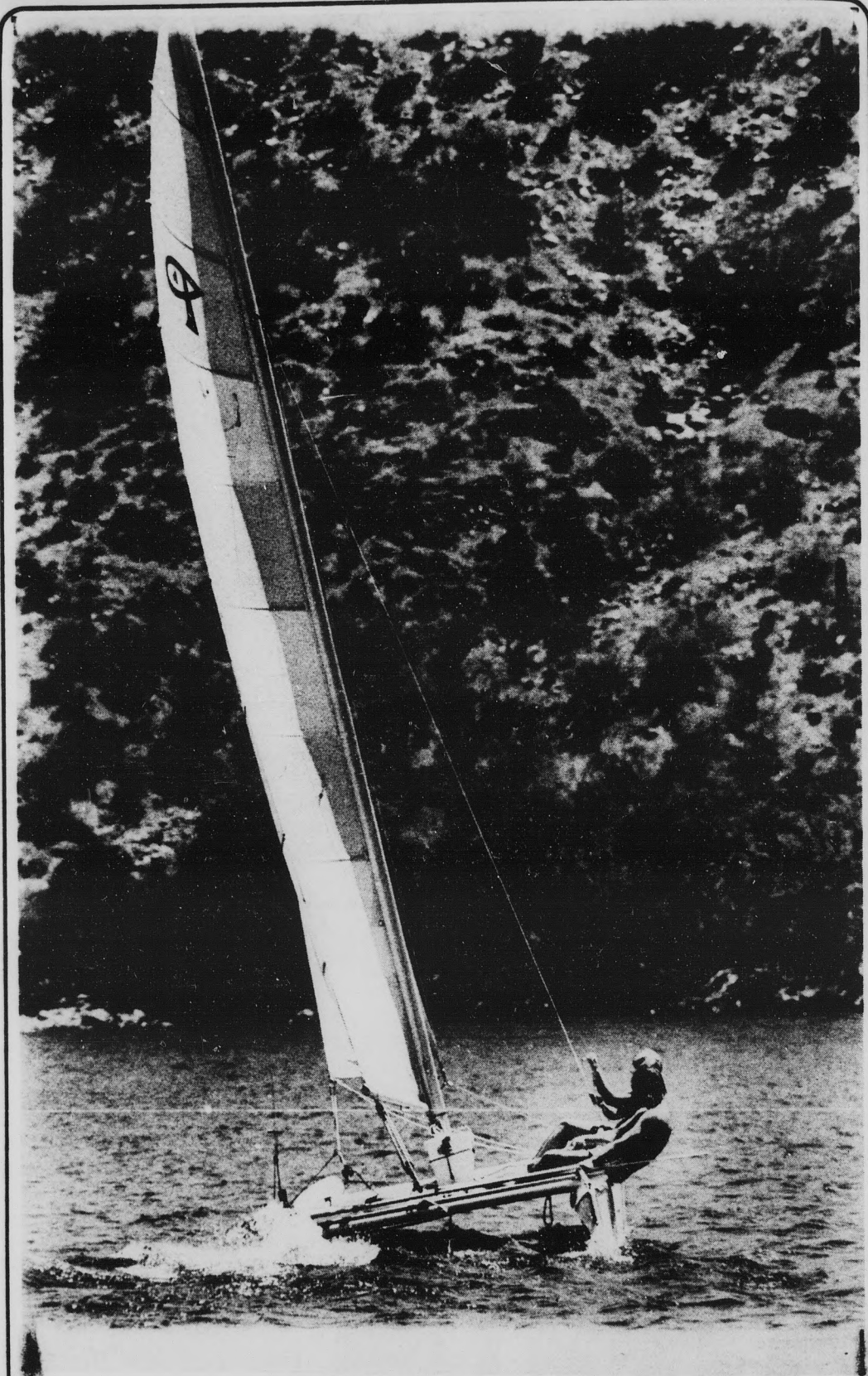
'The published results also claimed that the average grade expected by the students was an "E" and the average grade given was an "A"!

This fact came to my attention in the case of REL 341. According to the published results, the scores on the subscale statements ("The course was worthwhile," etc.) were ****, 2.71, 1.91, 1.68, 2.84, and ****. The published results also claimed that the average grade expected by the students was an "E" and the average grade given was an "A"! I asked for a "recount." Suzi Boardman and John Pennell, to their credit, complied immediately and willingly. It turns out that the correct scores for REL 341 range from 3.15 to 3.61.

'Who knows how many students avoided my course and those of others because the information published (in the ASASU Faculty and Course Evaluation) about them is not correct?'

Who knows how many students avoided my course and those of others because the information published about them is not correct? While I appreciate the cheerful cooperation of Ms. Boardman and Mr. Pennell, their personal efforts do not remedy the situation. FCEP should publicly acknowledge the unreliability of the Spring 1978 results and issue the correct results as soon as possible. And, as everyone will agree, this should not be allowed to happen again.

Delwin Brown
Professor of Religious Studies



Sailing away . . .

A couple of weekend sailors recently spent the afternoon sailing on Sahuaro Lake. Less than an hour's drive from ASU, Sahuaro Lake and the Salt River are favorite spots for students to go boating, swimming and tubing. [State Press staff photo]

Blood and guts letter aggravates student

Editor:

It was quite appropriate at this time of year to read that blood and guts letter of the righteousness of obtaining a four year degree. But, to steal a line from an ex-English teacher of mine, "Now it's time I told you the truth of the matter."

'After classes, most people just wander . . . down to the local bar to put a head on the rigors of a four year college education.'

The only "romance of

college life" you will ever see on this campus is either behind the bushes or else playing at Neeb Hall. In fact, there is no life on this campus to speak of. After classes, most people just wander home, to work or down to the local bar to put a head on the "rigors of a four year college education." And that's the truth.

'Surely there must be a more humane way to commit suicide.'

Another bubble I feel

obligated to burst, is that a degree denotes knowledge. It doesn't. And that's the truth. All that a degree signifies is that one has passed the obstacle course. That's it. After all, out of all the Aero-Tech majors who design planes for their classes, how many of these would you care to test fly on their maiden flight??...(to be fair) And how many Marketing majors would you trust with that better mousetrap that you've been working on for ten long years and

invested your life savings into? Surely there must be a more humane way to commit suicide.

Furthermore, how many students of higher education (that means college, remember?) bother to read the newspaper, world news periodicals or trade journals for their field of study? Sadly, not very many. "Not enough time" I hear the peanut gallery yell over the din of the TV set and stereo. So much for that excuse. And that's the truth.

'Whenever someone begins to tell you "the truth," immediately beware . . .'

By the way, some advice for those of you too young and/or naive to know better. Whenever someone begins to tell you "the truth", immediately beware and disregard whatever they say. Of course, I represent the one exception to that rule...and that is the truth.

Jon H. Eisen
School of High Finance

ASU student chosen for top cadet honors

An ASU student has been chosen top cadet at the Army's Advanced ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington at which 69 universities were represented.

Dennis Hink, a senior criminal justice major was selected from 850 Army ROTC cadets attending the six-week summer camp as part of their collegiate military studies.

Hink was awarded the Fourth ROTC Region Commander's Trophy at the camp-ending Pass in Review Parade.

After competing in areas such as leadership ability, weapons proficiency, mountaineering and physical fitness, Hink was chosen to lead the Pass in Review Parade where he was awarded the trophy.

Also cited at the camp-closing ceremony was ASU student Cynthia Overmeyer who was selected for platoon leadership, ahead of 43 males in one of the 16 platoons at the camp.

Colonel Connie Guffey, chairman of the Military Science department at ASU said this is the first time



Dennis Hink

ASU's ROTC program has done this well, and said "fifty-one percent of ASU's competing cadets finished in the top one-third in camp leadership, with eighty-six percent placing in the top two-thirds."

In a letter to the department after news of Hink's award, ASU president John Schwada said, "This is obviously a prestigious award which signifies unusual leadership ability and I am certain it was accepted with considerable pride. Mr. Hink's achievement also reflects credit upon ASU and the ROTC program."

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

WEDNESDAY

The Campus Organization for Awareness of Disabilities will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the East Cochise Room of the MU. Everyone is invited to attend.

THURSDAY

Hillel will hold a "Think n' Drink" for graduate students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr.

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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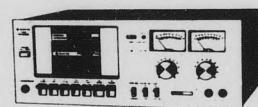
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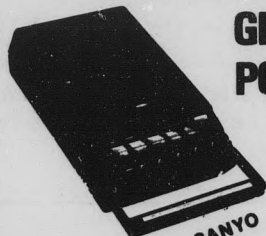


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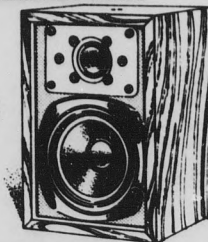
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More about

Students' efforts in vain

continued from page 6

worked eight hours a day and were on the payroll of the Physical Facilities department this summer, but this fall they are trying to coordinate their free time between classes to finish the job.

The plates are located approximately five inches above the door knobs and underneath the name plates on the bathrooms.

Although Gonzales and Hubbard finished labeling Payne Hall and the Farmer Education Building earlier this summer, both buildings had to be redone because the heat and humidity melted the dots.

Gonzales said a stronger

aluminum was used to make new plates for the buildings and both buildings and the Language and Literature Buildings now have braille plates.

Hubbard said they hope to have all the campus buildings done by the end of the semester, but measures must be taken to insure vandals don't rip off any more of them.

Gonzales' work began this summer, but Dale Partridge, University safety officer, said the plan has been talked about for a long time.

Partridge said a national Rehabilitation Act passed in 1973 requires schools be

accessible for disabled students. He said putting braille numbers on the doors is just another improvement the University is trying to make.

Bob Butler, associate director of the Physical Facilities department, said when it was announced the department was going to begin the project, they received a call from the Disabled Students Organization asking them to hire a blind student to complete the project.

"We thought it was a great idea," Butler said. "We are very pleased with the work Anna has been doing."



The search

Dan Kosak, a senior history major, starts his long search for course books which can sometimes be expensive. [State Press photo by Sam Jones]

THE WAREHOUSE

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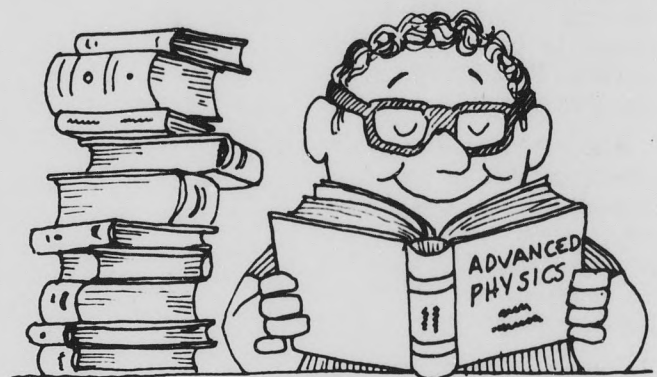
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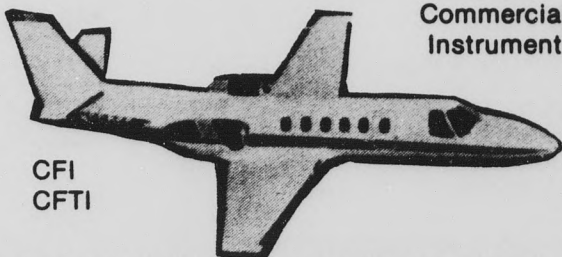
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Studio/Remote Camera Operator:

Operation of RCA-TK-44 and RCA-TKP-45 Studio Camera including set-up and maintenance.

ENG/Mini-Cam Camera Operator/Editor:

Operation of Sony 1610 Camera, Sony 3250 Videocassette Recorder, BVU-100 Videocassette Recorder, Sony 2850 Videocassette Recorder, TRI Editing System.

In-Studio/Remote Audio:

Operation of Celtec Multi-Channel Audio Board, Sony ECM-50 Mics, and associated equipment for production and post-production as well as 4-track recorder and Ampex single track recorders.

Still Photographer:

Still photographic work for on-air and print media promotion as well as black and white printing and slide mounting.

Lighting Technician

Assist with in-studio and remote television lighting and instrument maintenance.

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

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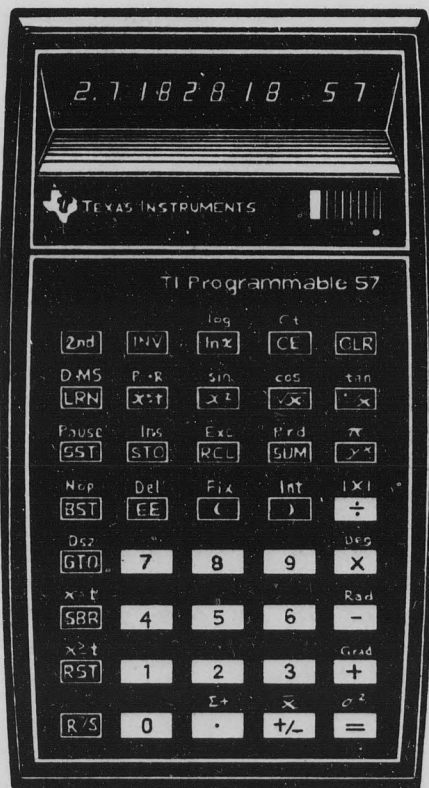
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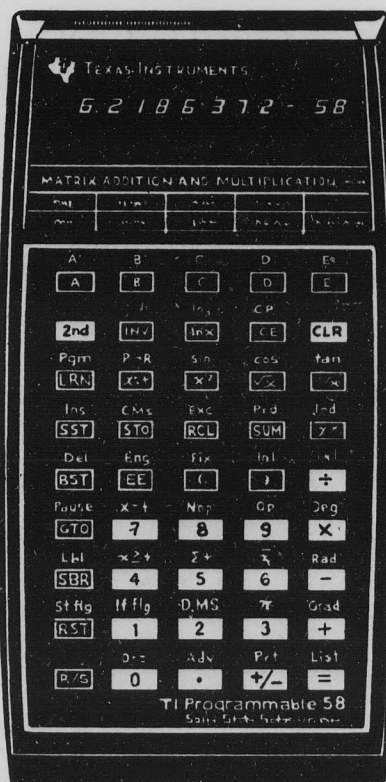
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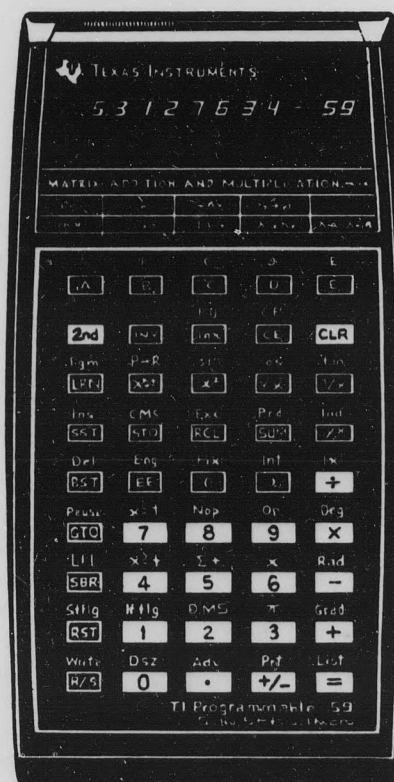
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Vacancies exist with tight housing situation

Dorms are full and the housing situation close to ASU is tight, but there are people still looking for roommates and vacancies are available but probably won't get rented, the director of the Associated Students Tenants' Association said Monday.

"Traffic has really cut down this week," Doug Moore said. "We have a 9-page distribution available listing people needing roommates and vacancies. A lot probably won't get rented."

Moore said increased news coverage and a large Mother-to-be leatherneck in officer training

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Laurie Glenn Jacobson, who is 5¼ months pregnant, is nearing the end of a grueling, 21-week officer training course at the Quantico Marine Corps Base.

For most Marines, having any woman going through obstacle courses, long marches and mock battles at the base is something of a shock. Until a year ago, only men went through such training.

But it took even longer for some of the men to get used to training with a pregnant woman. In fact, at first some of the leather-necks were almost patronizing toward the 5-foot, 118-pound second lieutenant, she said.

"They asked me if they could lift things for me. Now they don't even bother asking," said Jacobson, who last week shouldered a machine gun tripod and 400 rounds of ammunition during a field exercise.

Jacobson, 25, is one of the first pregnant women to undergo the rigors of Marine Corps training. The only exercise she did not participate fully in was the "Three-Day War" — a simulated battle exercise in which combatants are exposed to tear gas.

"The doctors told me not to take aspirin, so I thought tear gas would be a bad idea," she explained.

Jacobson, wife of a Marine first lieutenant now stationed on Okinawa, is one of 15 women in the 244-person Charlie Company, and she is the only one who is pregnant.

Marine officials said that of the 5,000 women in the corps today, 44 are pregnant and have chosen to stay on active duty.

They also said that with 10,000 women expected in the Marines' ranks by 1985, headquarters is at work on a Marine maternity uniform.

response from the public helped the situation.

"We had outstanding coverage from the news media and an excellent response from the community. The problem with

most of the rooms for rent is that they are too far away for students who have to walk to school," he said.

John Brady, assistant unit director at Palo Verde

West, said the dorms are "filled to the brim" but the situation went much smoother than last year.

"We took extra precautions and were

better prepared than last year so everything ran much smoother," he said.

The housing office would not comment on the situation.

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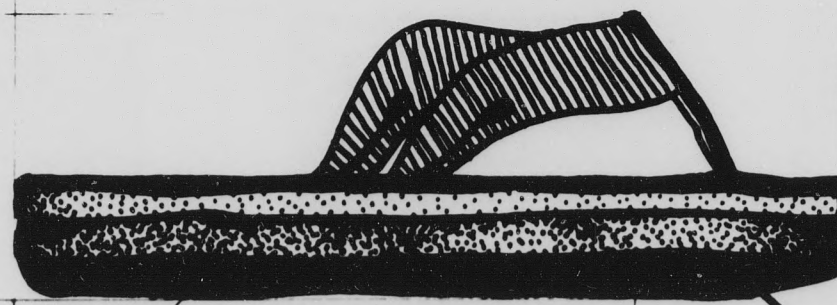


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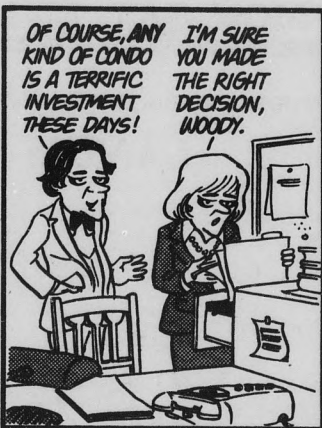
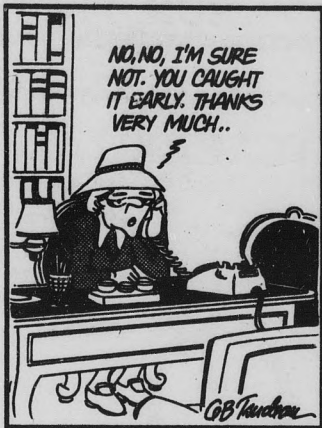
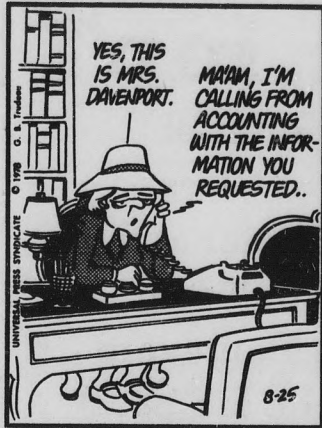


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Woman grocery worker dies after store robbery

YUMA (AP) — A woman employee died with a chain around her neck and another was shot by a robber who methodically took hostages as they arrived for work Monday at a supermarket. He escaped with the contents of the store's safe.

Jesse Garcia, manager of the meat department, said the woman who died, Laura Bohannon, had not resisted when chained but became upset when later-arriving Flora Burks, 60, resisted and was shot in the stomach and thigh.

He said Mrs. Bohannon either slipped or had some sort of a seizure, possible a heart attack, and fell forward against a chain which was around her neck and a pipe.

"I yelled, 'she's dying, she's dying' but the man just cussed at her, and said, 'if she wants to die, let her go ahead and die,'" Garcia told a reporter.

Police surrounded the building — one of the largest Safeway Markets in the area — and made a guns-at-ready search.

The dead woman's husband, Jack, who reportedly had heart surgery recently, collapsed

in the market's parking lot and was taken to a hospital by ambulance. He was discharged several hours later.

Garcia said when he arrived at 5 a.m. two men already were chained to the pipes of a compressor. He said employees were taken hostage at gunpoint — the robber had a handgun — as they arrived over the next two hours. Some men had to remove their trousers.

Hostages described the gunman as a young man wearing a mask, dark pants and dark shirt. For several hours he was believed still in the building and Fire Department trucks raised ladders to the roof of the one-story building so police could reach it.

He fled after forcing a woman employee to open the store safe. Garcia said he took "a large bag of

money." There was no police estimate of the amount missing.

The dead woman was found still chained to a wall, police said. An employee reporting for work noticed her and, instead of entering, called police, officers said.

Mrs. Burks' condition was reported as stable at a local hospital. Ambulance attendants said she had "lost a lot of blood."

The robber apparently gained entrance by lowering himself by a rope after breaking a hole in the roof. The building is on the north side of town on Fourth Avenue, the main commercial street.

The store normally opens at 8 a.m.

Still unsolved is a recent shooting of a young Circle K market clerk here in an apparent holdup.

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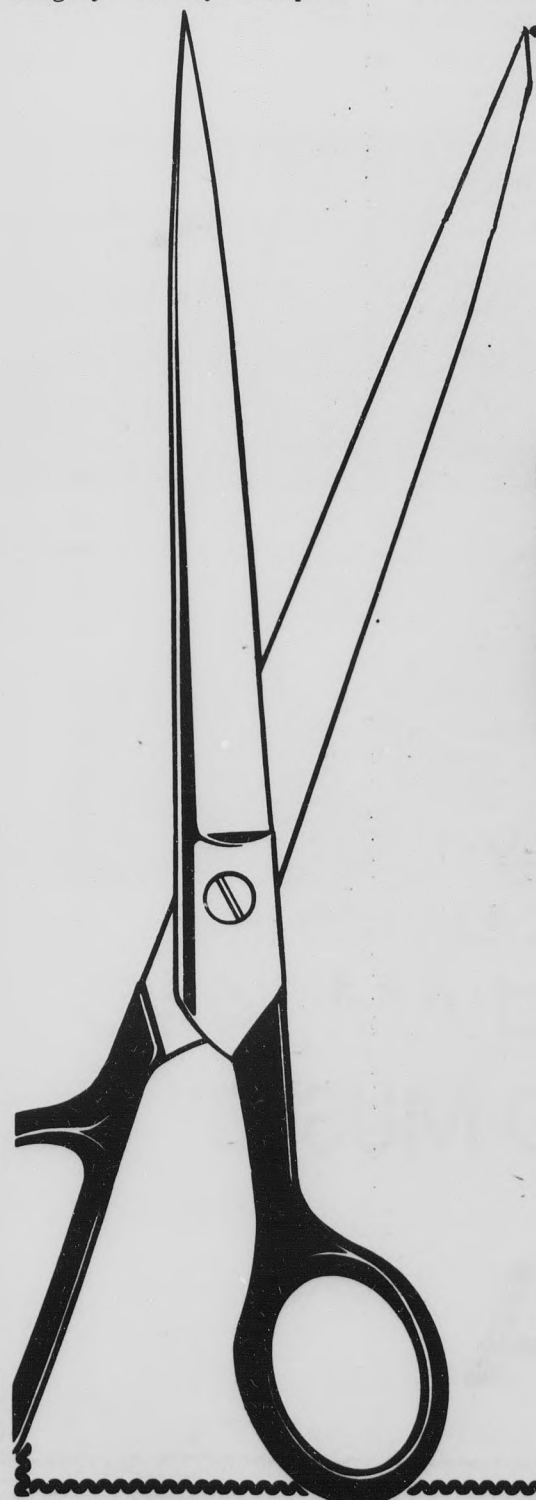
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ASU Dance Theatre to honor birth of key dance company

The major project of the Arizona State University Dance Theatre this year will be a festival celebration of one of the key events in the evolution of modern dance. The occasion is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Doris Humphrey-Charles

Weidman Dance Company. The performance will take place at 8:00 p.m., November 18 in Gammage Auditorium and will feature six works choreographed by Ms. Humphrey in the 1930s. In addition to this one unique performance, there

will be opportunities throughout the year to attend workshops and senior performances.

The informal workshops, the first scheduled for October 9 in the P.E. East Building, offers a forum for the work of theatre and dance students and include anything from choreography to improvisations.

The senior performances, of which there are about 14 or 15 this year, are sometimes called "baby theses." Several evenings throughout the year are devoted to these semester projects, each reflecting a student's work in researching, lighting, costuming and choreographing his own performance.

The first evening of performances will be December 8; following performances are scheduled for January 26, and February 2 and 9.

diversions

"Three Days of the Condor," starring Robert Redford, will show today and tomorrow in the MU Movie House. "The Spy Who Loved Me" will start Thursday and run through Saturday. "The Last Detail," starring Jack Nicholson, will run Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Showtimes for MU films are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

"The Goodbye Girl," starring Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss, will show at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Neeb Hall. Late-night features Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11 p.m., will be "Zombies of the Stratosphere," "I was a Teenage Werewolf," and "Barbarella." Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

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

"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.

Student Recital Series will feature Jane Burns, cello, at 8 p.m. September 1 in Recital Hall and Paul McDermid, percussion, at 8 p.m. September 5 in Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Faculty Recital Series will feature Janice Meyer, piano, at 8 p.m. September 7 in the Music Theater, and Gabriel Gruber,

viola, at 8 p.m. September 14 in the Music Theater. Admission is free.

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."

Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico, the 50-member troupe from Mexico City and winner of last year's International Folcloristic Contest of Latin America, will be at ASU's Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. September 11. Tickets for the program of dance and music are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

The Blackstone Magic Show, featuring Harry Blackstone, Jr. and a company of 25, will be presented at 7 p.m. September 14 and 15 in the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets will be on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

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

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Trams take over buses to ease parking problems

Suggestions for a solution to the tight parking situation at ASU have ranged from car pools to Greyhound buses, but administrators believe a tram system, started Monday, will ease the ongoing problem.

One tram vehicle, with a capacity of 60 riders, began running from Lot 59, behind Sun Devil Stadium, early Monday. A second tram will go into operation on Wednesday.

The trams run from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. The vehicles leave from lot 50 at about 20 minute intervals and travel down McAllister Avenue to Orange Street to

the circle near the MU and Hayden Library then return to the parking lot.

An experimental shuttle bus system, begun last January, preceded the new tram system.

Barry Bruns, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said the shuttle system was discontinued because drivers and routes were being changed frequently.

He said the buses were difficult for commuting students to exit from since there was only one door. The trams are open air.

Brun said the trams will be more economical in the long run than shuttle buses.

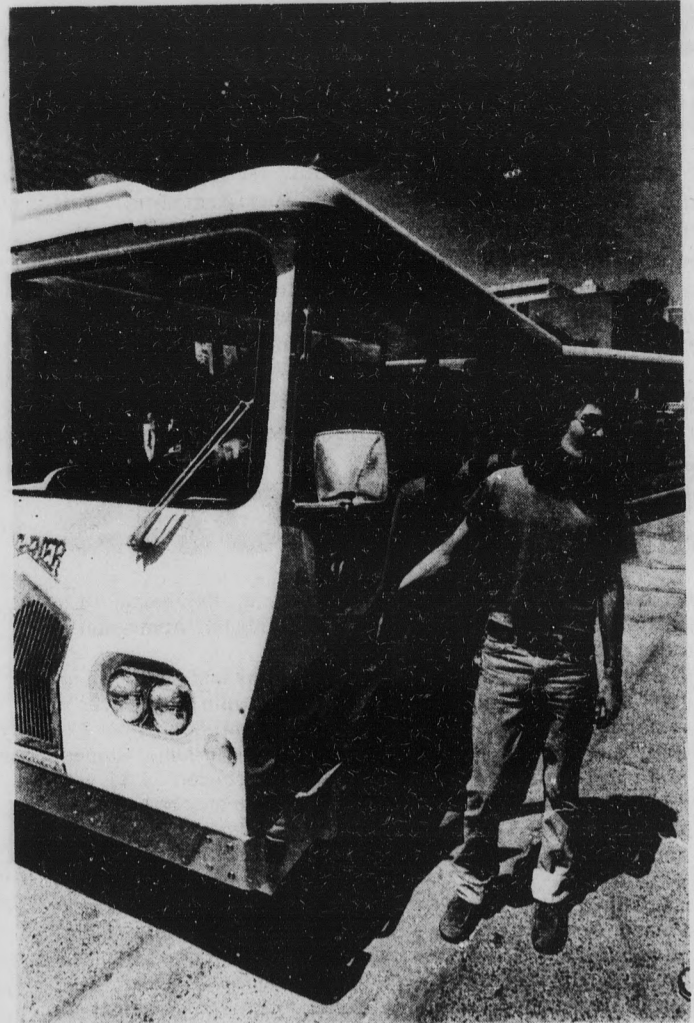
The buses cost \$36,000 in yearly leasing fees. Trams cost \$60,000 but can be run for only \$25,000 a year.

Tax funds will not be used for tram purchase or operation, he said.

Tram driver Frank Howard said the vehicle travels at about 20 m.p.h. and stops at all designated shuttle bus stops.

About 250 students rode the tram by noon Monday and most like the new system, Howard said.

Brun said student parking on campus has slowly disappeared as buildings replace on-campus lots. The construction of a



Operation of a new tram, transport system began Monday. The trams run from Lot 59, behind Sun Devil Stadium, to the center of campus. The trams replace a shuttle bus system. [State Press photo by Sam Jones]

new office-classroom commuting students have building near the PE East to compete for only 6,000 Building eliminated 500 parking spaces. center of campus, but an additional 10,000 spaces are available at Lot 59.

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Danforth fellowship deadline is today

Today is the deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded in April.

According to the campus representative, Leonard Gordon, the fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study.

A fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study.

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Students to create tunnel for first Sun Devil game

Purchasers of student season football tickets not only get seats for six Sun Devil home games, they get the chance to be part of a human tunnel.

The team will pass through the tunnel, which will stretch from the University Activity Center to Sun Devil Stadium. It is an attempt to "go for the gold" in ASU's first year in the PAC 10, said cheerleader Gigi Gutierrez.

Hoping the tunnel becomes a tradition, Gutierrez said it will be formed by "yelling at whoever is around." The cheerleaders hope to get Devils Disciple support.

The season tickets will be sold Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Sun Devil

Stadium Ticket office. The tickets in the special student sideline section cost \$15 and will be issued on a first come basis.

Students can purchase one season ticket and must present their current ASU activity card or photo ID.

The reduced rate tickets are also available to the spouses of students.

Students wanting to sit together can give someone else their ID to purchase tickets for them. One person may bring up to six ID's for that purpose.

Individual game tickets are also available to students. These can be purchased for \$2 Monday through Thursday the week of a game. A lottery system will be used.

The tickets can be picked

up between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

In addition to the human tunnel, the cheerleaders are also promoting the idea that students wear gold clothes to Sun Devil football games. Saga Foods, campus food supplier, will help the spirit-building effort by donating gold T-shirts to be given to the first 2,000 student season ticket buyers.

"Gold shakers will be available at every game," said cheerleader Gutierrez, "so that fans can really make some noise."

Burglars thrive on jewel thefts

CANNES, France (AP) — Summer on the French Riviera. Yachts, sun, jetsetters, and like flies around honey, a swarm of thieves. Their latest haul — a fortune in jewels from the widow of American railroad and telegraph heir Frank Jay Gould.

Florence Gould, 83, was having morning tea with friends elsewhere in Cannes when the burglars came. On Monday she was receiving no callers and was reported resting after the shock.

Police say they know little more about the robbery than it was a precision job by brazen professionals and that the haul was so big it will take a week just to inventory it.

Armed and masked, the three thieves entered Mrs. Gould's 42-room villa, El Patio, through a skylight Sunday, tied a maid to a Louis VI chair and spent the next 30 minutes coolly cleaning out Mrs. Gould's bedroom.

It was the second robbery at the Gould home in three months. In May burglars stripped her villa of a priceless collection of French paintings. They have not been recovered.

Mail strike stalled; negotiation continued

WASHINGTON AP — The Postal Service agreed Monday to bargain some more with its unions, delaying for at least 15 days the threat of a national postal strike, Chief Federal Mediator Wayne Horvitz announced.

In agreeing to renewed talks, the Postal Service appeared to be conceding to union demands that key parts of a tentative agreement rejected by union members be renegotiated.

Union leaders urged members to stay on the job. Both Horvitz and the Postal Service refused to answer directly reporters' questions about whether the Postal Service had backed down from its frequently stated refusal to return to the bargaining table.

However, the announcement by Horvitz said, "The parties have agreed to a procedure to resolve their dispute over the terms of a new postal contract . . . That procedure is in effect a continuation of the collective bargaining process."

Only hours before the agreement to go back to bargaining was reached, Postmaster General William F. Bolger had said, "As far as I'm concerned, we did our bargaining . . . I could not in good conscience agree to anything more at the bargaining table now."

Bolger said in a statement following Horvitz' announcement: "I am satisfied with the agreement which provides a mechanism for a speedy resolution of the issues. The nation can now be assured it will continue to enjoy uninterrupted mail service."

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Thursday: 5:30 p.m. — Student Mixed
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Friday: 5:00 p.m. — Parent-Child


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Divorce climate improves with no-fault laws

By Louise Cook

NEW YORK (AP) — Phyllis Eliasberg of Los Angeles remembers her divorce as "delightful . . . absolutely amicable . . . the most liberating thing that had ever happened to either of us."

James Q. of Pittsburgh remembers his divorce as "very troublesome . . . lies . . . a meaningless ritual."

Census Bureau statistics show that from 1965-1976, the U.S. divorce rate doubled; almost one of three marriages today ends in divorce.

The ending of a marriage is emotional, often agonizing. How emotional and agonizing — and how easy — can depend on the law.

"It's become more and more simple according to the laws," said matrimonial law expert Doris Freed.

California, where Ms. Eliasberg lives, was one of the first states to pass a no-fault divorce law. Pennsylvania, home of James Q., is one of only three states to retain the fault concept in divorce. The others are Illinois and South Dakota.

Until 1970, most states operated under laws that required one spouse to bring charges against the other. Even in cases where both husband and wife wanted the divorce, where they agreed that no one was at fault and no crime was involved, one party had to be named as guilty.

Divorce is simplified

No-fault changed that. Marriages end by mutual consent. Louis Kiefer, a Connecticut divorce lawyer, said no-fault generally has eliminated the situation where one spouse "blackmailed" the other, threatening to file charges of adultery, for example, or refusing to agree to the divorce without a large economic settlement. "For the most part," Kiefer said, divorce is "less disagreeable."

California recently liberalized its divorce law still further. Beginning Jan. 1, couples who have been married less than two years, have no children and little property, can get a divorce without appearing in court.

Ms. Freed, a New York

lawyer who is chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Research, Family Law Section, said that as long as both parties agree, divorce is relatively simple even in the states where guilt must be proved.

The difference is that these states, she said, "put a premium on hypocrisy and lying." One party must testify that the other is guilty — even if he or she doesn't believe it.

Fault concept requires guilt

"You know all these things are lies," said James Q. whose 11-year marriage ended earlier this year. "The lawyers tell you, 'Look, this is the thing you've got to say' . . . The notion that I was innocent and my wife was guilty . . . that's silly. We were both guilty."

James Q. divorced his wife on the grounds of "indignities," a category that can cover everything from yelling at your spouse in public to refusing to let your mother-in-law come for a visit. There were no children and no complex property settlements.

Lawyer Bob Raphael of Pittsburgh, who is working to change the Pennsylvania law, said the fault concept in divorce "makes absolutely no sense." As for the "indignities," he said: "In the best marriages, if you look hard enough, you can find indignities."

Divorce hearings a 'joke'

James Q. is bothered not only by the fact that he had to lie, or at least exaggerate, but also by his belief that no one seemed to care whether his reasons for ending the marriage were valid. "I found the hearing very troublesome," he recalled. "It was a meaningless ritual . . . Here's the lawyer and you

sitting in this little room with . . . a clerk who swears you in so fast you can't understand what's been said . . . Everybody treats it as a joke."

"It was so simple and so easy and there was no assessment of fault or guilt," said Ms. Elisberg

who, although she is a do-it-yourself divorce lawyer herself, was one of the earliest backers of the concept for couples involved in uncontested separations.

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Regent Woodall to retire; ready for the "other side"

By Verne Niner

After working for more than six years as the Executive Coordinator of the Arizona Board of Regents and 36 years in other local, state and national offices, Lawrence Woodall has decided to get out of government and into golf.

"I think it's time I saw what the other side of the world looks like," Woodall said Wednesday.

Woodall announced his retirement to the regents at a July meeting in Flagstaff. It will become effective Dec. 31.

An advisory committee of three regents has been formed to find Woodall's successor. Applications and nominations will be accepted until Sept. 15. After the committee recommends a replacement, the new coordinator will work with Woodall until his retirement date.

The executive coordinator is responsible for supervising the regent's advisory staff and is the regent's liaison with the state Legislature.

Woodall came to Phoenix in 1971, and since has been a member of the board. He said he has seen Arizona's universities grow dramatically.

"We are really turning out a very high product today. They are really becoming quality institutions," he said.

Stressing that he is retiring, not resigning, from his \$52,000-a-year post, Woodall said "it has been a very enjoyable tour of duty."

Besides golf, Woodall said he has several business concerns to keep him busy

in retirement. "I'll be looking after some of those," he said.

Woodall, who was born in Gurdon, Ark. in 1915, moved to Arizona in 1962. He worked with the Tucson municipal government for eight years as a deputy city manager.

He worked in Washington for eight years with the Department of Defense as a legislative liaison and then as the assistant comptroller of the Navy. He has been on special legislative task forces concerning finance and taxation.

Seminars to concern women's management

Women in Management, a series of seminars that look at management functions from the viewpoint of the woman executive/supervisor, will be presented at ASU from September through December.

The series is designed to acquaint participants with the latest theories and techniques of effective management. Problems unique to the woman manager will be emphasized.

Each one-day seminar is a complete unit, and those interested may enroll in any one or all of the programs.

Registration is limited and early enrollment is advised. Fees of \$80 per program cover costs of instruction, materials, breaks and lunch. The entire series is available at a reduced rate of \$485 per person.

Those completing each seminar will receive .75 continuing education units and a certificate from ASU. Registration is not limited to women.

Seminars will be held on Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the CED wing of the College of Business Administration Building.

Seminar topics include leadership, personality and conflict, time management, staffing, management and motivation, decision making, and training and development of employees.

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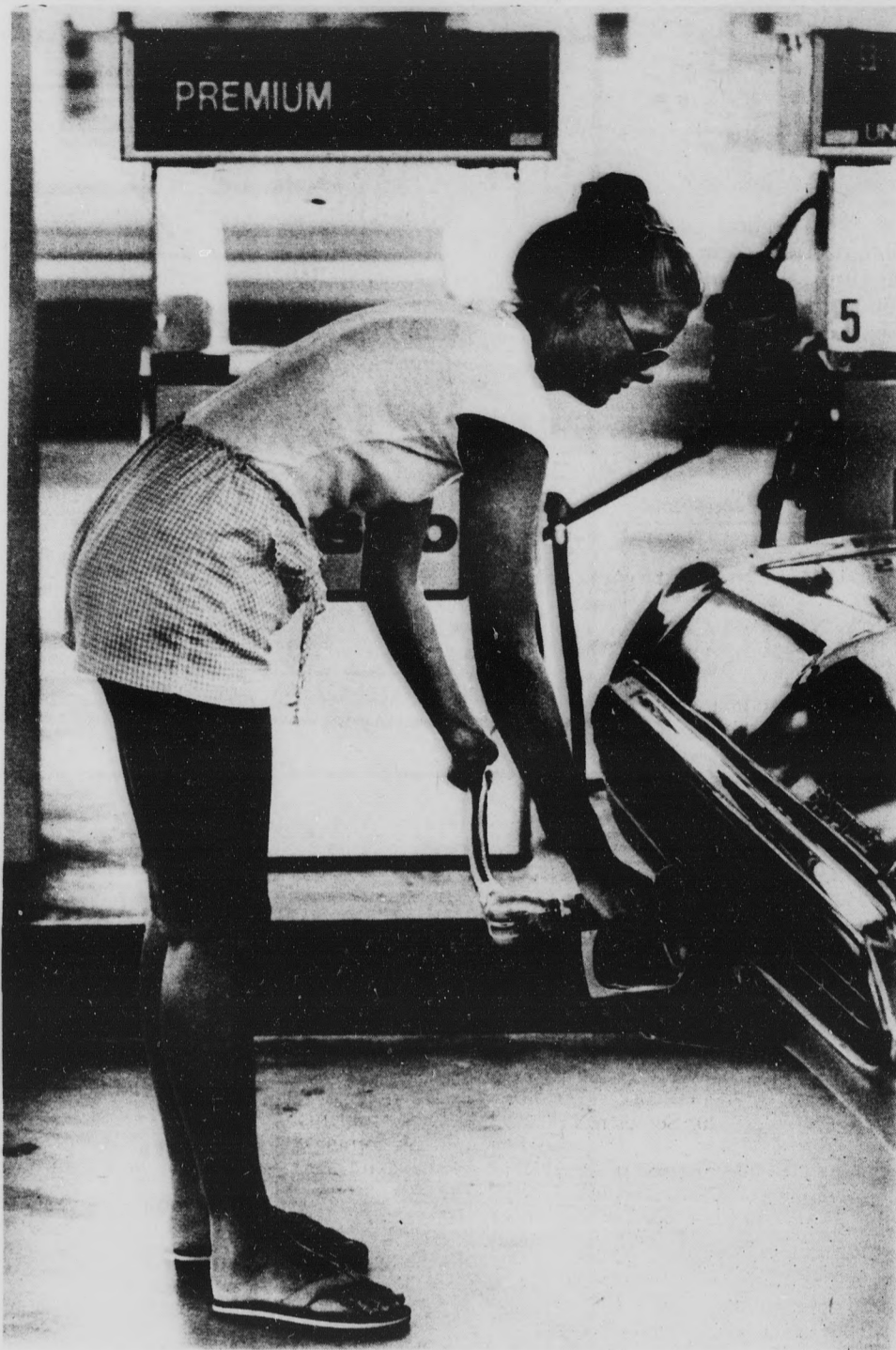
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Despite the universal signal, there was little sign of "peace" during the last few gruelling days of Camp Tontozona for ASU head football coach Frank Kush and his 125 Sun Devil players. Three-a-day workouts under sweltering conditions made life miserable for most of the participants as ASU gears for its Sept. 9 season opener against Pacific. [State Press staff photo]



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Walter Berry and Robert Petrie

Camp proves a cramp

CAMP TONTOZONA — It started out as a suggestion and finished in a folly.

Communication over the summer via illegal telephone calls confirmed our intentions to be in attendance for the first days of contact drills at Camp Tontozona — also known as Frank Kush's Concentration Camp and ASU Stalag. The last thing we were looking for was an instant replay of last year's Mike "Tummalulo" affair and rekindle the cinders of criticism. We came to stay this time. And leave of our own accord.

Trip worthwhile

Leaving Tempe proved a problem, however. First we had to convince Tom Gibbons — a former *State Press* sports editor, sometimes student and full-time driving instructor — that the trip itself was worthwhile. "Ah, there's nothing up there to see," said Gibbons. "All that's there are a bunch of grumpy writers and Ed Wiggins.

Gibbons was wrong. Dead wrong.

Wiggins — the former Mesa Tribune writer-photographer who is most remembered for his farting, belching and puking in the press cabin — wasn't there. Neither was his smell. "He was here earlier in the week," said KOOL-TV sportscaster Bill Denney. "We had to air out the place for at least two days."

Wildcat nameplate shines

On the two-hour, 104-mile jaunt up to Kohl's Ranch, we had the extreme

pleasure of riding in a borrowed 1964 primer grey Buick Wildcat — complete with ripped upholstery, none on the floor, and shoddy brakes. It was the kind of vehicle you could easily get carsick in without even playing chess or getting a whiff of a pine-fresh air freshener.

While packing, Gibbons spied a chrome nameplate and affixed it to his cowboy hat. With the word "Wildcat" flashing off his noggin, he had all the glitter of Liberace. Besides, it was bound to piss Kush off to no end.

We got to camp around 5 p.m. on Aug. 21.

Long way to Hog Flats

All we kept reciting on the way up were the lines to the Right Guard "Stick or Spray" commercial ("It's a long way to Hog Flats. Yeah, all day long.")

If a prospector could've gotten wind of us, he surely would've cried "U-reek-a."

Jeff Englert — a useless gate guard whose only claim to fame is being on the front page of the *State Press'* Aug. 25, 1977 edition — let us in without incident. If he hadn't, we would've stripped him of his whistle, hid his chocolate milk and Clearasil and gone in anyway.

Tim Tyers of the *Phoenix Gazette* was in his usual cheery mood when we walked in unannounced and raided the refrigerator. For a guy who just got his hair afroed, he should be the last person to be putting down anybody. He resembled a convict who had just been pardoned by the warden, one second after the switch was pulled.

For the record, ASU

continued page 19

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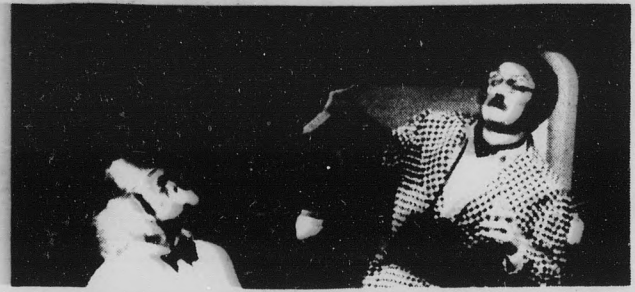
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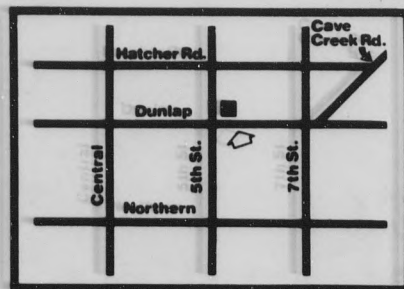
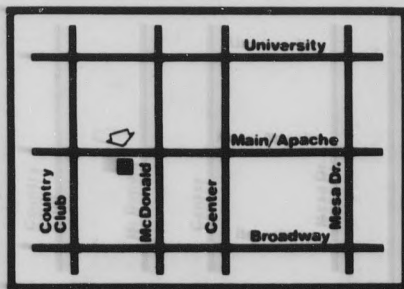
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More about

Writers observe Devils' Stalag

continued from page 18

Sports Information Director Moon Mullins, KOOL radio's Bob Davies and *Arizona Republic* sports-writer Dave Spriggs were there. Bud Kaatz (thank God) wasn't. Neither were our beds.

Nosebleed territory

Gibbons was lucky enough to procure a top bunk up in nosebleed territory in a room down the hall among a bunch of the resident "big boys" of the "working" press. After a night spent watching M*A*S*H for the millionth time, we wrapped ourselves up in some cheap carpeting and slept on the floor.

At 2 a.m., Tyers and a couple of his "working" friends stumbled in from their evening at Pete's Place in Star Valley. Umpteen billiard games and "other" activities left hangovers more powerful than if they were subjected to a Chinese Water Torture with hydrochloric acid.

"You got any aspirin?" Tyers slurred on his way to the restroom. His bull-necked friend only took one look at us and ordered us to "shut up" because he had to get up early in the morning. When we left the next day, he was still sleeping.

Camp itself was another study in crumminess. The food was lousy, the company was worse and the practices all but put one to slumberland. Only Kush's swearing and the periodic rainfalls made it interesting.

So did Steve Pascente. The forefather of inflato

hair and Channel 12's backup sportscaster "roughed" it at camp. A comb, Trac II and toothbrush never touched his hair, beard or teeth, respectively.

Lite Beer toothpaste

"Hey," he said as we pulled out some Colgate from an Alpha-Beta bag, "got any toothpaste I can borrow? I've been here two days and using Lite Beer and my finger."

It looked like it. For the first five minutes of our conversation, we didn't even know who the hell we were talking to.

While there, we also managed to interview Mark Malone and Marshall Edwards and had numerous others lined up. Time and patience kept us from following through.

"Let's get the hell out of here," we said to each other while loitering around the Coke rack. "We got enough stories for our issue on Thursday. It's supposed to be a small one. Anyway, we got no more chicken left. Rick Heumann and some other jerk wolfed it all down." We had reason to believe they ate the box, too.

The return trip in the Wildcat was less than adventurous. But by the time we returned to work Wednesday, there was a slight surprise in store for us — namely, a record-setting 40-page issue to fill for Thursday.

Thank God for the Associated Press.

Bears getting ready for PAC-10 season

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — The California Bears are claiming two-deep strength at most defensive positions, but on offense there's one trouble spot a freshman may have to fill.

"Mike Carnell has been very impressive. But we don't know if he can handle the pressure we may be throwing at him," said Coach Roger Theder.

Carnell's hard-to-believe statistics as a high school senior in nearby Fremont included 2,346 yards rushing and 44 touchdowns. He may very well be the starting tailback when Cal opens its season Sept. 9 at Nebraska. ASU hosts Cal on

Nov. 4.

Fullback Paul Jones played only nine games last season before being injured, yet accounted for more than half, 805, of Cal's 1,543 yards rushing. The No. 1 tailback, Oliver Hillmon, averaged 2.6 yards per carry.

The top four quarterbacks from last year, when the Bears finished 7-4, are back and the current front-runners for the starting job are senior Garry Graumann and sophomore Rich Campbell. The most dangerous pass target should be Floyd Eddings, who caught 17 passes for 321 yards as a freshman in 1977.



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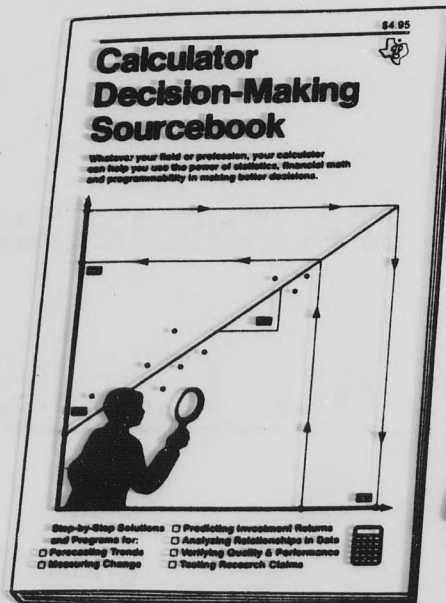
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STUDENT BOOK CENTER

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Like a fish back in water, Hunter tries to swim again

By Walter Berry

NEW YORK — He says he's just a "good, old-fashioned country farm boy from North Carolina" whose wealth and success could not change.

But for New York Yankee pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, life in the big city has left a slew of invisible scars.

"Boy, this year has hurt. It just keeps going on and on. It's been one of those seasons you'd sooner forget than cherish," said the 32-year-old righthander. "Sometimes baseball seems like six months of spring training. Other times, it's like a nightmare . . . a bad dream . . . a living hell. You hope you can stop the pain, break the monotony. But deep down, you know you can't. Nobody can . . ."

Two of the last three years in the Yankee pinstripes have been trying ones for Hunter. The injuries piled up like his strikeout totals once did on statistic sheets. He was almost a \$3.5 million spectator last September and very nearly a permanent one this season.

His arm had deserted him.

"I don't know what happened. My 'hose' went south or something," said Hunter, ever the honest, happy-go-lucky sort. "It's kinda funny . . . well, funny-sad in a way. I was always under the impression that sore arms happened to other guys. Not me. Never."

Hunter has more ailments

In 1976, after a 22-win season with New York, Hunter started to feel a twinge in the socket of his shoulder. He persisted in pitching and notched 17 victories for a league championship team that won 97. Last year, Catfish labored to collect nine wins for a world championship club that won 100 games.

Concerned fans sent him sure-fire remedies. One "cure" — which required the consumption of a quart of cranberry juice a day for disbursement of calcium deposits — only compounded Hunter's ailments.

"Last August, I caught some type of mysterious infection. No one could figure out what it was for awhile," he said with a faint smile. "By the time the

doctors did, it was a week before the (1977) playoffs.

"They first thought it was a hernia, then changed the diagnosis to a urinary tract infection. You know what it was? Diabetes. I guess I got it from drinking all that cranberry juice. I felt like a walking cocktail."

Like a script from "Bad One-Man Theatre," there were other complications and maladies. Hunter "caught" a line drive on his instep on Opening Day 1977. Later, a sore shoulder surfaced. Never in his 12-year major league career has he been 100 percent healthy, but Game Two of the '77 World Series served as a double indignity.

Catfish always trying

It was almost as if Hunter played the part of

the sacrificial lamb. The Dodgers and Tommy Lasorda led him to slaughter. "Oh, well," Catfish said, rehashing the less-than-impressive stint in his head. "At least the folks back home in Hertford know I'm still alive . . . and still giving up home runs."

Los Angeles took him deep three times — into the bleachers of Yankee Stadium. Only one of the taters came with the bases empty.

Hunter's pet peeve

"After the first one homer in the first inning, I was still hoping I'd find my fastball. Same thing in the second inning," Hunter sighed. "But after the third one, I knew it wasn't my

continued page 23

Walk-on players to meet Thursday

It's been slightly less than three months since the last out of the 1978 College World Series was recorded and USC walked off Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium diamond with their 11th NCAA baseball title at the expense of ASU.

Now, Sun Devil head coach Jim Brock is faced with the task of picking up the pieces and building anew for the coming spring — ASU's first in the Pac-10. The initial phase of that joint reclamation and reconstruction project will begin Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 158 of the University Activity Center when Brock welcomes back all returning baseball players to the program.

On Thursday at 3 p.m., any non-scholarship [walk-on] players who were not part of the ASU baseball program last year are invited to attend a short meeting in Room 158 of the UAC for the purpose of try-out information.

Pencils will be provided. Bring your own talent.



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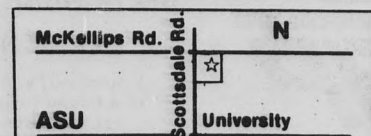
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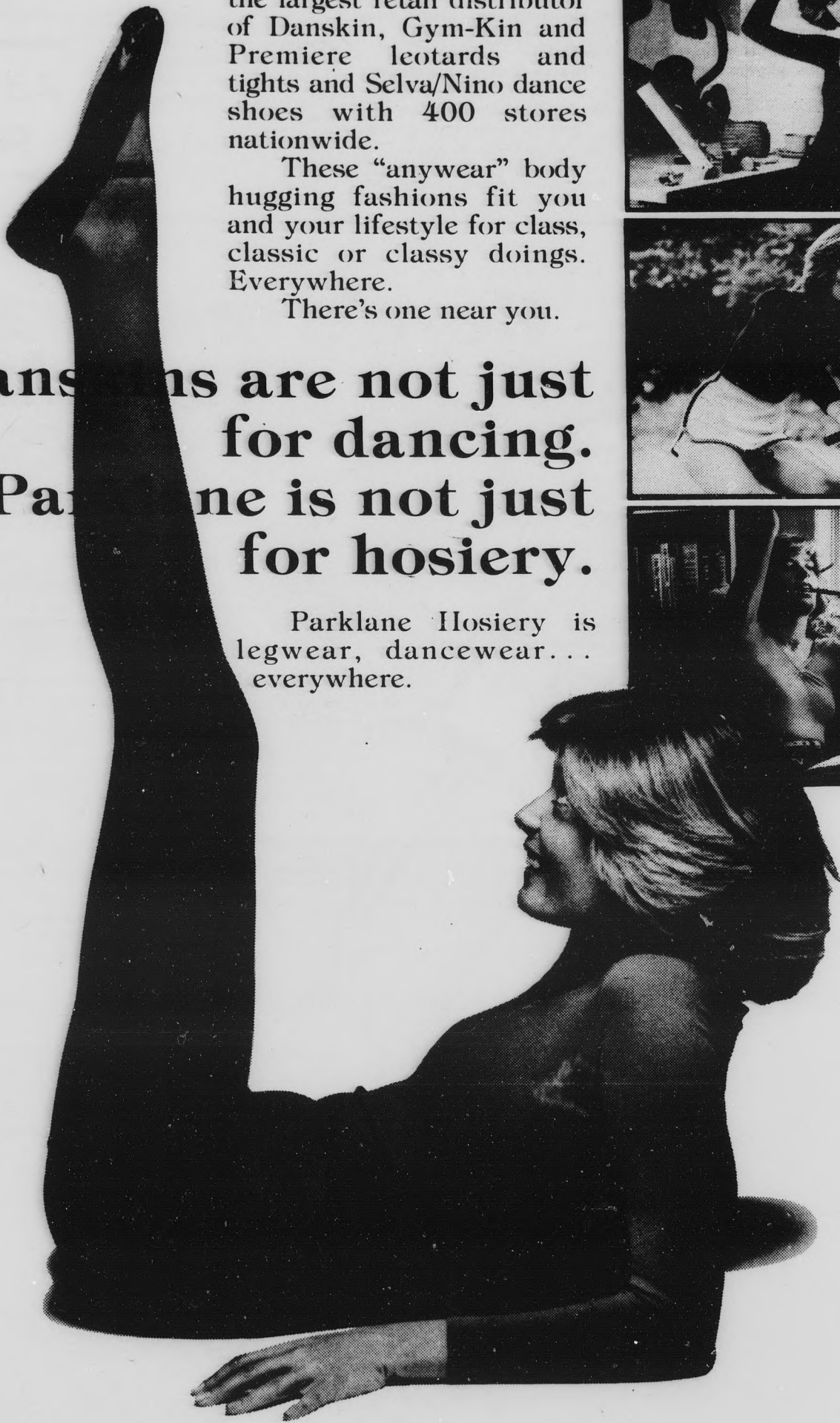
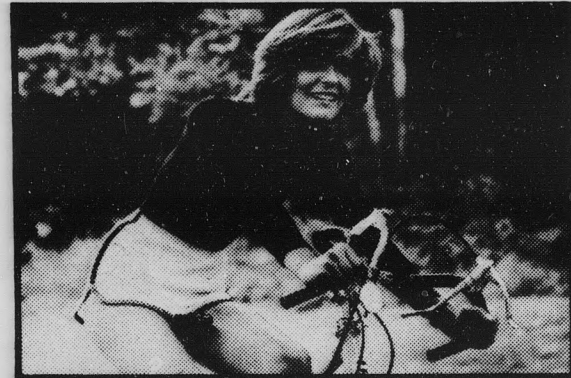
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Devils cast off with optimism in mind

By Jim Elsleger

O-P-T-I-M-I-S-M — The belief that good ultimately prevails over evil. The tendency to take the most hopeful view of matters.

The word is extremely well traveled in the world of sports, and this year at ASU it may become a religion.

Frank Kush has to have heard the rumor his Sun Devils aren't favored to win the Pac-10 championship this season. In fact, I doubt seriously if there will be a run on coffins if he doesn't finish second.

But optimism is the word.

Will the Devils win it?

Well, the game is still played on a field 100 yards long, and each team can only have 11 players on that field at any one time, and it still takes 60 minutes with the team that has the most points at the end being the winner.

Given those criteria any ASU football team is tough, and anyone that can state emphatically they won't win it is a firm believer in flying hippos, but will they win it?

Kush's team is in an unfamiliar role, an underdog, and underdogs have to be optimistic and wear their pants differently. Exhaustion is a way of life.

The task is not simple, but the prize is singular.

Kush's immediate problems are depth and size; the Pac-10 is not the WAC.

Comparing the depth to his three main antagonists, USC, UCLA and Washington, Kush may have a key.

USC has the same strong running game they are famous for. Charlie White is back, as are enough veterans on both offense and defense to term both units as experienced.

Washington has 45 lettermen in camp and 18 starters, their only problems being a few open defensive spots and finding a replacement for quarterback Warren Moon.

UCLA boasts 42 lettermen from last year's squad with several standouts on both offense and defense.

The Devils have 36 lettermen and 11 starters; impressive — but can they win it?

Almost all of the teams in the conference have a promising crop of freshmen, which is to say that the Pac-10 is a recruiter's paradise.

Kush is high on his freshmen and counting on them to provide the much needed depth he desires.

Even Oregon State who figures to lead the upside-down parade has 13 starters returning, and key people at both offensive and defensive positions.

No team could enter the Pac-10 and its recruiting prowess and expect to be top dog in quality and depth.

So can the Sun Devils win?

Although the Trojans and Bruins and Huskies put their

pants on the same way the Devils do, some of their pants run several sizes larger.

It's been reported that the state of California made some of the Trojan players get license plates.

The offensive line is where the Devils fall the shortest, or lightest; almost 30 pounds per behind the Trojans.

Size and depth are

prerequisites to Rose Bowl fame, but I can't think of a single conference where small players and thin units are trademarks.

The underdog role doesn't wear well on Kush or his Devils, like mudflaps on a Rolls Royce.

There is talent on this team, the secondary is solid, the running backs are deep, the lines, although not packed with

veterans, are anchored enough so they won't blow away.

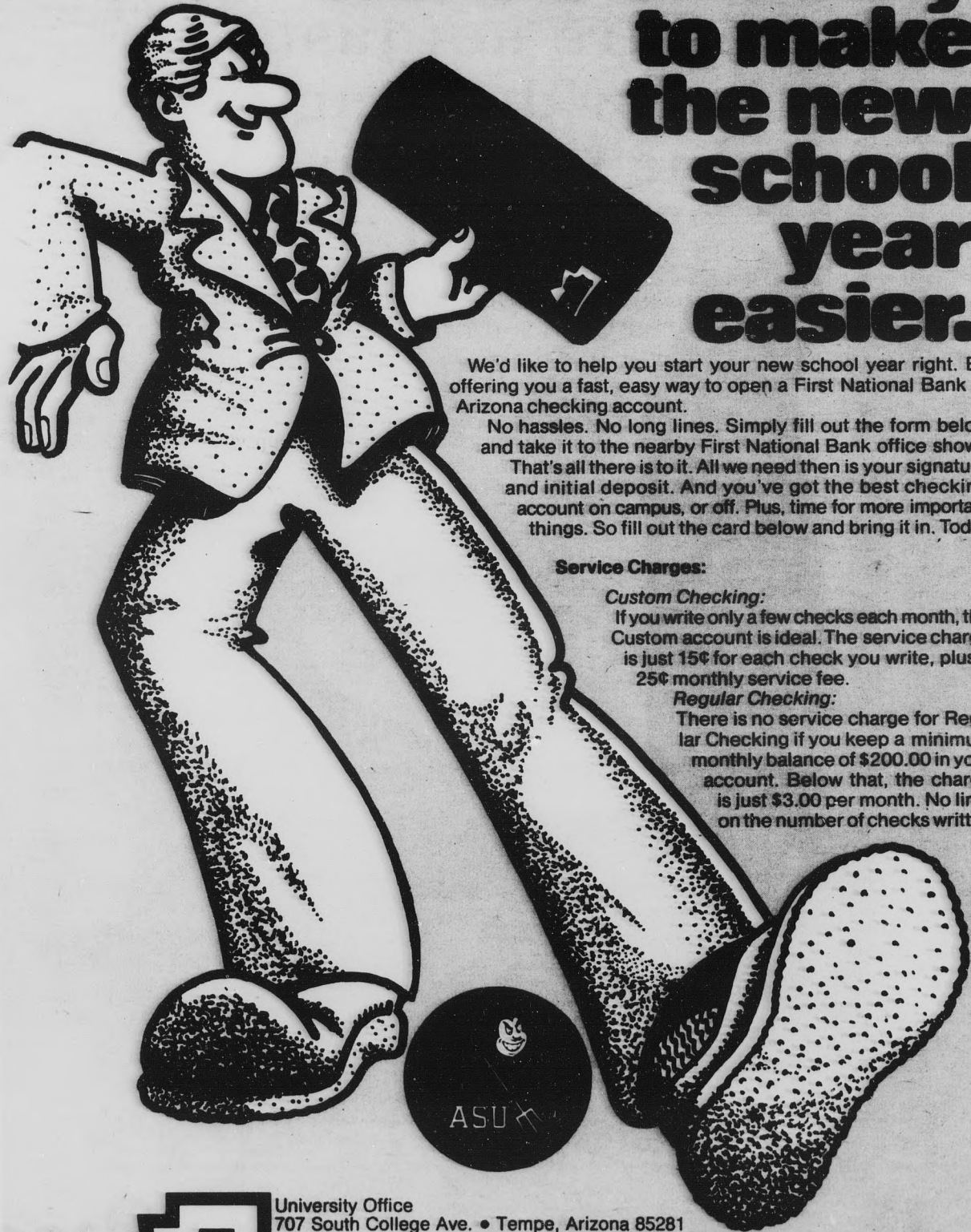
Kush seemed to have problems in Tontozona, concentration, consistency, balance, but they still use a pigskin, and ASU is tough when the whistle blows.

The quarterbacks will do the jobs, Kush will see to it.

So can they win?

Well, Washington had roses in the dead of winter last year. Can they win? Sure enough.

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Athletes rely on new coach

Bill Allerheiligen, who for the past two years has been assistant strength coach at the University of Nebraska, has been hired as head strength coach for Sun Devil sports.

He is a graduate of Nebraska, and plans to continue his studies toward a master's degree at ASU. Conditioning expert Jon Cole will continue his work with ASU sports, and will specialize in work with ASU football players.

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More about

Jim "Catfish" Hunter hopes to end career in 1979 season

continued from page 20

night." Or year, if you want to know the truth.

"I was trying, but I was over-pitching," the five-time 20-game winner said calmly. "I was over-striding instead of laying back and popping the ball. I know I got my brains beat out. But at least the arm felt decent."

For the most part, the reverse has been true this season. Hunter's prized right appendage — which has thrown more than 3,253 major league innings — has felt "like a dead mackerel" since spring training in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He threw in extreme pain, unable to bring his arm into cocking position.

Treatment alleviates pain

Everyone agreed the two-time Cy Young Award winner, the youngest pitcher ever to win 200 games and the author of baseball's last perfect game, was all washed up. Everybody except James Augustus Hunter, that is.

"I'm a religious man. I always thought something would happen. Something that would allow me to come back and pitch again like I used to," the former Oakland A's ace said candidly in his "down-under" drawl. "I knew there had to be a doctor somewhere who could help. I woulda kept on tryin' as long as my contract ran 'cause I know if my arm came around, I can win easily."

"I still have my control. It ain't sumpin' you forget. It's like ridin' a bicycle. All you need is to get back on and you remember how it's done."

What apparently cured Hunter was a unique shoulder manipulation treatment performed last month by Dr. Maurice Cowen (the Yankees' team physician) at Lennox Hospital in New York City. It has enabled him to win six straight games to date, all sans the slightest sensation physical or mental of anguish.

Career over in '79

"The doctor puts you to sleep, grabs your arm and bends it every which way to break the adhesions," Hunter recalled. "He said there was such a big pop

when he bent my arm back that he thought he broke it. But all I know is that I couldn't throw well before that."

Sore arm or not, Hunter's nine toes (his 10th was shot off in a boyhood hunting accident) will not touch the rubber of a pitcher's mound in 1980. His impending curtain call and baseball obituary will undoubtedly touch millions.

"The last game I pitch in '79, even if I win 25 games again or we go to the Series, that's it. I'm calling it a career, once my (5-year) contract expires," said the moustached hurler who is touted as a future Hall of Famer. "I'll miss the game, but not the travelin'."

Now I hate travelin' so much that I get out to the ballpark by noon for a night game. That's how bored I get sittin' in the hotel."

"Look, I'm a farmer, and my boy's the son of a farmer, just like his daddy. I owe it to my family. In two years my little girl will be 10, my little boy, Todd,

eight, and it'll be time for me to be around them year-round. I'll be almost 34 then, too. Hey, I've been playing professionally since I was 18!!! That's a helluva long time."

He loves farming

As familiar with a fishing rod or shotgun as he is with a fielder's glove, Hunter has plans for his spare time. "I'll be doing a lot of huntin' and fishin'. Plus, I love farming as much as I love baseball. I have a perty profitable farm of tobacco, ya know," he said, spitting some Red Man tobacco juice into a styrofoam cup. "My dad once told me I'd never make any money tilling the soil. And my high school teacher used to scold me everytime I cut class to play ball by saying I could never make any money throwin' baseballs for a living."

"I'm glad I grew up with a stubborn streak," Hunter added, "'cause now, I'm laughing all the way to the Chase Manhattan."

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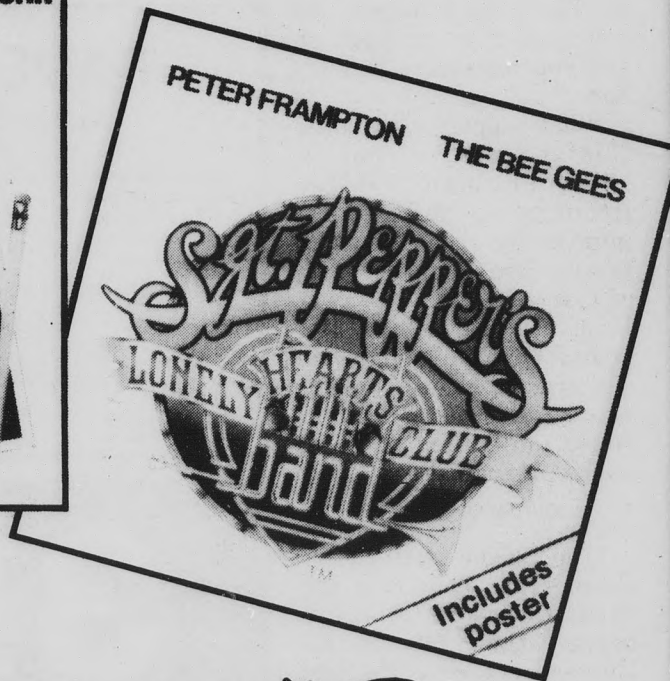
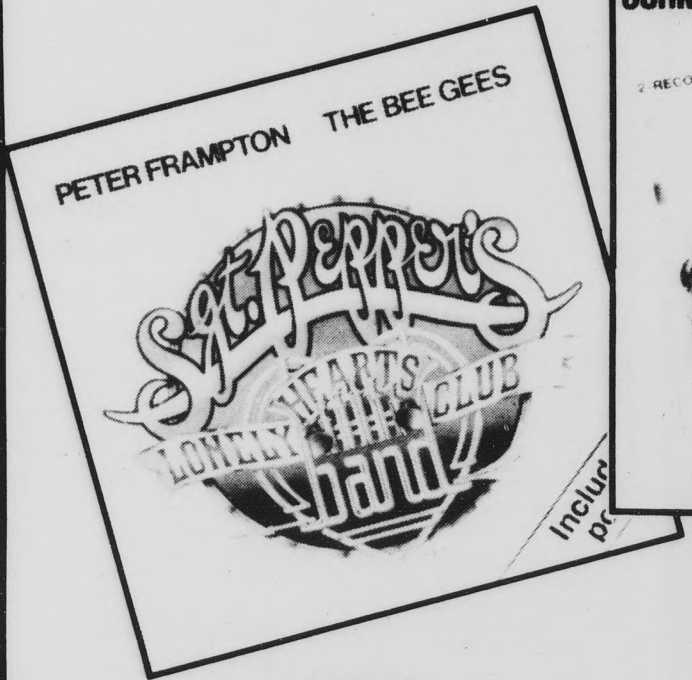


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