

wednesday

Arizona State University

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Land might be used for additional parking

Remainder of old stadium finally falls

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Goodwin Stadium was once the scene of many Sun Devil athletic triumphs.

There was the game against arch-rival Arizona in 1951 when four Sun Devil running backs each rushed for more than 100 yards leading ASU to a 61-14 rout of the Wildcats.

The four backs, Bob Tarwater, Harley Cooper, Duane Morrison and Buzz Walker, set a national collegiate record that still stands.

Today, Goodwin Stadium, the scene of 22 years of Sun Devil football and track, is a parking lot. On Tuesday, the last vestige of the facility, now known as Haigler Hall, began to tumble down.

The east stands of the old stadium served as a dormitory for football players until the construction of Sun Devil Stadium in 1958. More recently it housed a bike co-op, weight rooms, showers, a media research center and classes for veterans.

Dick Garrett of Physical Facilities said the removal of the stands is being done by Bud's Crane Service of Phoenix and is expected to cost approximately \$70,000.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said no definite plans for the land have been made, but the space will probably be used to provide additional parking or to expand the Business Administration Building.

Haigler Hall was named in 1956 by the Arizona Board of Regents in honor of a former fullback who led Tempe Normal School (now ASU) to an 11-2 triumph over the University of Arizona in 1899 in the first of a long series of clashes.

Charles A. Haigler was the first in a long line of ASU athletic greats as a member of the Tempe Normal School's first football team in 1896, playing under coach Fred Irish. After seven years with the team, he went on to play four seasons with the University of Southern California and is one of the few men in the country holding a life-time pass to the games of two major universities.

Old timers best remember Haigler for the game he literally brought the stadium down.

The Normals were playing the Phoenix Indian School team, and Haigler grabbed the

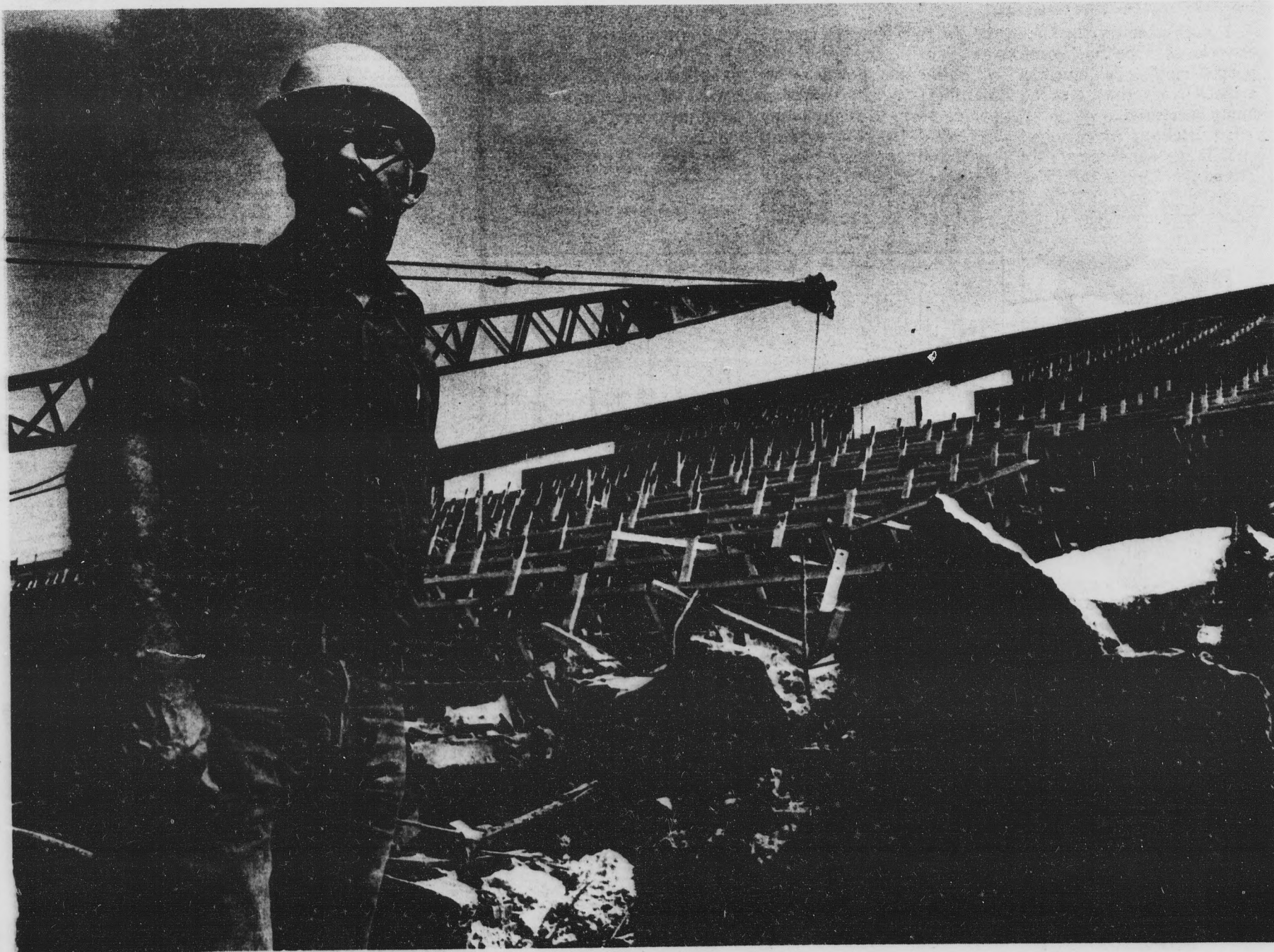
ball and took off on a spectacular run. As the fans jumped up to cheer, the rickety stands collapsed below them.

Throughout its history, the stadium housed such football greats as "Whizzer" White, who led the nation in rushing and all-purpose running in 1950 and Norris Steverson, the first ASU athlete to be drafted by a professional team, the Chicago Bears.

Outstanding track meets were also held within the four walls of the stadium.

The stadium itself is named for another all-time great ASU football player from that first team, Garfield Goodwin, a former Tempe mayor.

In his 40 years as an ASU alumni, Goodwin never missed a football game, and gave academic support to the University. While serving on the Board of Education in the 1930's and 40's, Goodwin suggested the construction of the stadium between Orange and Apache Roads.



Bob Middleton, supervisor for Bud's Crane Service, keeps an eye open for any overly curious students who might endanger themselves around the

old stadium which is being torn down. He estimated the work would be done in approximately three weeks. [State Press staff photo]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

REPRESENTATIVE INDICTED

WASHINGTON — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of lying to a trial jury and a grand jury. The indictment, which was returned in Los Angeles, accused Flood of testifying falsely at a trial there on Oct. 11, 1977, when he denied knowing that William F. Peters, a former trade school operator, made a \$5,000 payoff to one of his former aides.

BEGIN, SADAT EN ROUTE

CAMP DAVID, Md. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin head for the seclusion of Camp David and a Middle East summit conference with President Carter.

BOMB EXPLODES

JERUSALEM — A terrorist bomb explodes near a Jerusalem gasoline station on the eve of the Camp David summit, critically injuring an American immigrant to Israel and another Israeli citizen.

BOY OR GIRL?

WASHINGTON — Want a boy or a girl? Scientists are working on methods designed to improve the odds of choosing your child's sex. But even if you follow the unromantic directions — the most reliable involve artificial insemination — the methods remain far from foolproof.

LEADER OF "BRAVE MEN"

WASHINGTON — President Carter called Scandinavian explorer Leif Erikson "that courageous Norseperson" in a proclamation last year. But no more. This year, the White House made Erikson a leader of "brave men."

ARCHBISHOP DIES

VATICAN CITY — Russian Orthodox Archbishop Nikodim, one of six presidents of the World Council of Churches, dies of a heart seizure while in a private audience with Pope John Paul I. The pope gives him absolution and a final blessing.

TERRORISTS TAKE RESPONSIBILITY

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo says in Zambia that his men shot down the airliner that crashed in north-west Rhodesia, with 56 persons aboard. But he denies reports that the guerrillas murdered 10 of the 18 survivors.

SOVIETS TRY AMERICAN

MOSCOW — American businessman Francis J. Crawford pleads innocent at his trial on charges of participating in a large scale "profiteering" scheme. The Soviets are reported anxious to swap Crawford for two Russians accused of spying in the United States.

Rough rear tram travel has some riders hopping

A back seat on the new shuttle service has some people hopping (as much as a foot) every time a speed bump is crossed.

Ed Hickox, director of auxiliary services, said Tuesday that he has received "a few" calls from riders who complain about

the rough ride in the rear of the tram.

"I ride the shuttle every morning, myself, and most people seem to really enjoy it," said Hickox, adding that maintenance people are checking into the rear car suspension system to see if anything can be done.

Meanwhile, Hickox urges all riders with physical problems, such as bad backs, to try and ride in the front motorized car.

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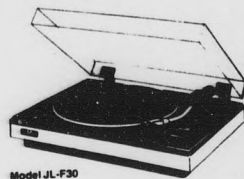
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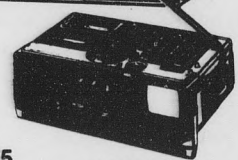


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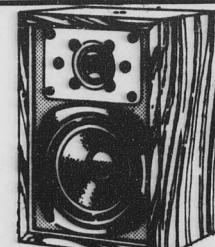
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Further education

ASU seminars in great demand

By Tom Sammons

Looking beyond the bachelor's degree, a former student may see graduate school or a job in the future. But one form of continuing education is designed to keep graduates tuned to their job skills and aware of new changes in the field.

Seminars are in heavy demand at ASU and the University responds by supplying over 300 seminars yearly of varying lengths, costs and topics.

Business-oriented seminars are most in demand. That demand is satisfied by the Center for Executive Development (CED) of the College of Business Administration.

Thomas Inham, director of the CED, said the Center is the only one of its kind and is regarded as a national leader by authorities.

About 170 programs were offered last year by the Center with almost 8,000 businessmen participating, Inham said.

Fees for CED seminars range from \$40 for a half-day workshop to \$495 for a year-long session with the Management Institute, one of the Center's more extensive offerings.

"We're not here to make money," Inham said. "We're a service organization." Since the Center operates at cost, reduced rates are available.

Fees average about half of those charged for similar programs around the country, he said.

The seminars are big business at ASU. Edward Scannell, director of University Conference Services said an estimated \$1 million was spent for enrollment in all the seminars offered by the various colleges at ASU last year.

About half of that was spent for fees on CED programs.

Scannell said the Phoenix area is very receptive to seminars and seems to be education-oriented.

Inham agreed the seminars are becoming more popular. He said an increasing number of people from other Western states and foreign countries are enrolling.

Approximately three quarters of those attending were Arizonans.

CED seminars make up the majority of ASU's programs but other colleges also sponsor seminars.

During the 1977-78 academic year, the College of Nursing ran about 40 seminars, reaching mostly professional nurses.

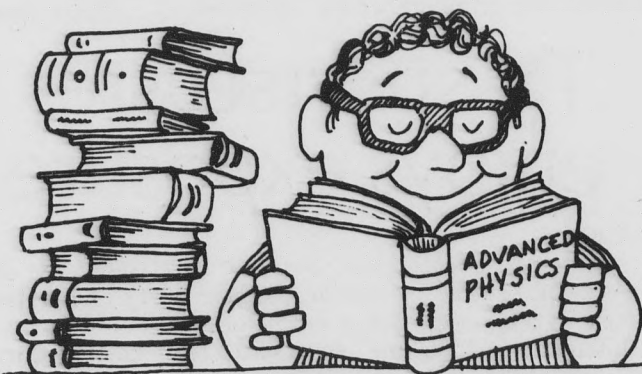
Fees ranged from \$18 to \$50 per person for the nursing seminars.

In addition, the Colleges of Education, Architecture, Communication and almost every remaining college, as well as many departments, offer seminars.

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Opinion

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Life represents the effort of men to organize society; government, the efforts of selfishness to overthrow liberty.

—Henry Ward Beecher
American Clergyman, Writer

Mass killing in Iran blamed on Shah

Editor:

The recent incident of mass killing in Iran was so horrible that it should be called "a human disaster." About 400 innocent people were burned to ashes in a movie theatre in Abadan.

Anyone with just a little concern for human beings will wonder what kind of people could commit such a crime and who should be blamed. As most of the newspapers reported (Monday, Aug. 21) the government officials of Iran said they don't have any information and evidence whatsoever about those responsible for this incident; but were quick to blame "Moslem Fundamentalists."

The news media, apparently accepting this theory, were trying to see some connection between this incident and the Moslem month of fasting which is currently going on. But serious doubts can be

raised about the claim that 'Moslem Fundamentalists' are responsible for the killings. First of all, the movie, "The Deers," is not a porno movie which Moslem leaders would object to but was more of a revolutionary one and would therefore be endorsed by Moslems.

Secondly, even if it was a porno movie, according to Islamic laws, the punishment for watching it would not be killing. In fact to destroy the life of another person is one of the greatest sins in Islam. Hence, a 'Moslem Fundamentalist,' one who by definition will follow the Islamic rules very carefully, would not commit himself/herself to such a sin.

Thirdly, during these past 50 years of the terrorizing Pahlavi regime, it has been characteristic of the government and the Shah to commit mass

killings. Hence, if we were to guess who should be blamed for this horrible mass murder, the best guess would be the government of a dictator rather than religious people.

Further evidence to substantiate this theory is that, immediately after the incident, the Shah of Iran staged a massive campaign against the religious leaders. During the past few months he was eagerly looking for an opportunity that would enable him to take such action.

Without such an incident, it's hard to imagine how he could have waged this campaign since his public image is very low now. Lacking a valid reason for openly opposing the religious leaders of Iran, the Shah created the reason.

I appreciate this opportunity to speak freely.

In Iran I would not be Americans take for allowed this privilege which granted. Reza Kamali

TV sportscaster enjoys exposure

Editor:

My most sincere and heartfelt gratitude for the mention given me by staffers Walter Berry and Robert Petrie in their State Press article of 8/29.

Imagine! A "Backup" sportsster [sic] getting three paragraphs of exposure in your widely-circulated and most prestigious journal. Guess some guys have all the luck, huh?

We all must be indebted to writers Berry and Petrie for pointing out the many salient aspects of ASU football camp, while most of us in the "working Press" overlooked them!

Also, my personal thanks to those fellows. Without their chicken, my photographer would have starved. Without their toothpaste, who knows how bad my breath would have smelled by the time I returned to work?

All in all, though, I am in agreement with most everything mentioned in the article. And after reading it thoroughly [sic] I emphatically and wholeheartedly [sic] voice my concurrence with their concluding statement: "Thank God for the Associated Press."

Steve Pascente

Students with disabilities now learn without books

By Joanne Townsend

There is a new option open to high school students in the Valley — they can study using books, traditionally accepted as the only way to learn, or they can do without books and learn other ways.

The new approach, learning without books, is not meant to do away with reading, but to help students who have reading disabilities get more out of an education.

"Should a student be denied knowledge just because he can't read well?" asked Tony Van Reusen, coordinator of the ASU experiment.

He said the federally funded program is trying to find alternate ways of presenting information (course content) such as listening to tapes or watching films.

"We are trying to find an alternate curriculum to deal with educational content. We still teach reading, but not when we're trying to teach course content," he said.

Students can't handle texts

"These students can grasp the concepts presented and can understand them, but the vocabulary used in text books is above them," he said.

He said books used in high school are often up to college level and a biology class could not handle the text.

"The way the material is presented has to be modified and adjusted. There is the same expectancy and the same test for these kids, but the tests might be given orally instead of written," he said.

The program begun in the spring, is rapidly gaining acceptance, although teachers were

skeptical at first, Van Reusen said.

"Teachers are absolutely opposed to it (the program) until they see it in action," Van Reusen said. "It's like it's immoral or something."

Teachers accepting new method

"But it has really caught on. It is something the teachers can deal with in their classrooms not like theory. It's very simple and most of all, it works," he said.

The project directors, Douglas Wiseman and Kay Hartwell, both professors at ASU, train teachers to adapt their own classes to the bookless program.

"The teachers are developing their courses themselves with our assistance, the suggestions are coming from them," Wiseman said.

The program is flexible and can be adapted to the way the teacher wants to run the class, besides adapting to the course content, he said.

"It can be structured or loose, so it is not threaten-

ing the teacher," he said.

Students "de-classified"

Van Reusen said the students they deal with are referred to as having learning disabilities or as low achievers, but the program is trying to get away from classifying students.

"These kids are of average or above average intelligence, but they're not doing well in school for one reason or another.

Whether it be a lack of motivation, their background, an emotional disability or what, we're trying to get away from classifying kids. We want to deal with the learning processes, not the disability," he said.

He said the classes are available to all students, not just those with disabilities.

"It has been effective with low achievers as well as with the regular students. We're getting all kinds of positive feedback," he said.

The program will be expanded to a third school in the spring and to Indian children next year, he said.

1st monthly lecture to be held Friday

Communications will be the topic for the first in a series of monthly lectures and presentations sponsored by the department of humanities and religious studies.

The lecture, by Jack Stadmler, associate professor in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at ASU, will be held Friday at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The lectures will include a wide range of topics of a disciplinary or interdisciplinary nature.

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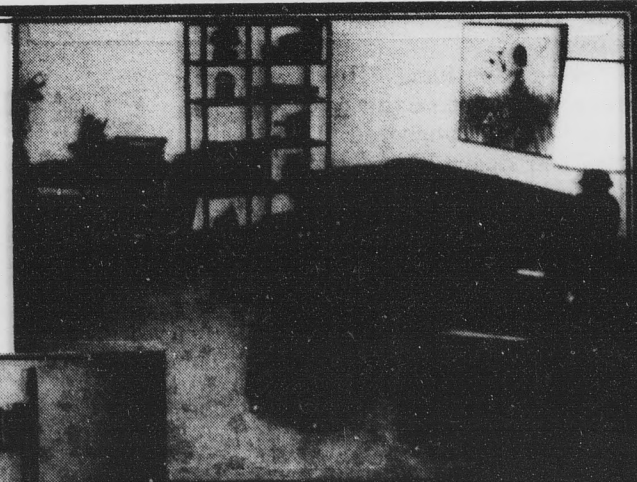
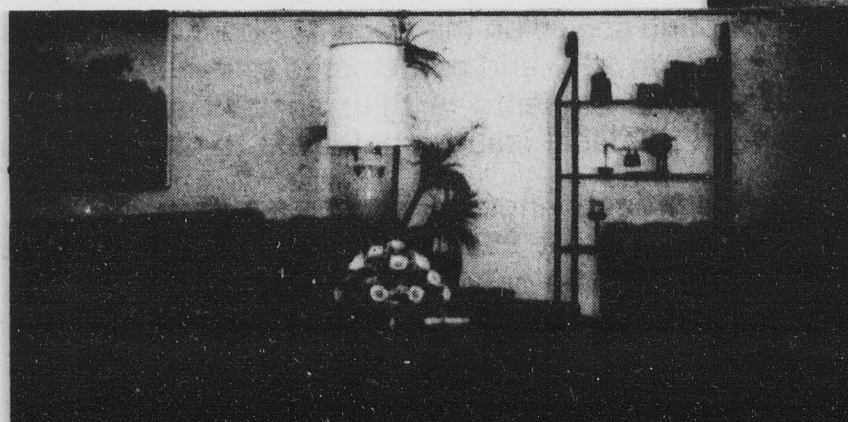
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ASU official to aid Saudis in \$225 million contract

By Verne Niner

ASU's Vice President of Computer Services left campus Tuesday to help the Saudi Arabian government negotiate a \$225 million computer contract.

Dr. Lynn Bellamy worked in Arabia for six years before coming to ASU. He has been asked by the Saudi government to advise them in the purchase of a computer system designed to keep a census of the 600,000 pilgrims who cross Arabian borders to observe religious holidays in Mecca.

Bellamy said the pilgrims traditionally wear long white robes, ruling out credit-card sized IDs. There are no wallets or purses on the road to Mecca. But there is a need for some form of numerical identification that can be punched into a computer.

Since the Arabian government does not encourage immigration, it wants to be sure the people who come in also go out. Bellamy said an occasional worshipper will drive a car into the country and sell it there — avoiding the 40 percent customs tax — and then walk out a little richer.

Besides keeping a census, the American-made computer system will handle vehicle registration, personnel records and other, more typical jobs.

Bellamy will help the Saudis negotiate the contract with Computer

Sciences Corporation of El Segundo, Calif. "I've seen negotiations fail before, and this one's important," he said. "It's an opportunity to improve our balance of payments. And it can improve Saudi-American relations."

The five-year contract will include everything from a building to house the computers to final programming. It even covers the cost of importing sand for cement.

Bellamy explained

Arabian sand is blown around so much that the grains become round with erosion. Because the grains do not have sharp corners, it makes poor cement.

Although he conceded he will probably be shown around town by his Arab friends, Bellamy said he doesn't feel good about being gone. "My absence is going to cause a lot of problems."

"And, I'll miss some good football games — obviously," he added.

School renovated; now used by ASU

The renovation of Ritter School, now known as the Ritter Building, has been completed and is in full-time use on the east border of ASU.

Built in 1941 for the Tempe Elementary School District and named for Wayne Ritter, longtime Tempe resident, the structure was acquired by ASU in 1975.

The building now houses the audiovisual center, four classrooms used by the College of Fine Arts, and the central mailing, printing and mail service facilities of the Bureau of Publications.

Under the direction of the Department of Physical Facilities, the renovation involved bringing the building to modern installation standards set by the University.

In addition to the service departments of the Audiovisual Center, including the equipment circulation, media production and photo departments, the building contains the Arizona Film Cooperative, which distributes films to both member and non-member schools, hospitals and other organizations.

Frisbee course available

A new short course entitled "Frisbee: Basics and More" is being offered through the Memorial Union Activities Center this fall. It will run for six weeks starting Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12-13. Cost of the class, which will meet twice a week from 5:15 to 8:15 p.m., is \$14 for 12-plus hours of instruction and lecture.

Students will be tutored in the four basic throwing categories and also be taught a variety of trick catches. Time will also be set aside for weekend instruction in the games of "Ultimate" and "Guts." More advanced technique training and freestyling instruction will be available to those already familiar with the basics. Graduates may become eligible to enter the State of Arizona Frisbee Championships in November.

Students who want to enroll should check with the MU Activities Center on the downstairs level.

Free tickets being offered to discussion

Four hundred students can receive free tickets to a symposium held 7:30 tonight at Symphony Hall in Phoenix by presenting their student ID at the box office.

The symposium, "Humanity, the Endangered Species," is sponsored by the Clear Space Foundation of Phoenix, a disaster relief organization.

The speakers, Dr. Harned Hoose and Dr. Bruce Halstead, will discuss nuclear defense.

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If you are planning to appeal your non-resident tuition status as determined by the University Fee Status Officer to the University Appeals Board on Tuition Status, you are informed that Steven 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 board and is familiar with its procedures and the legal issues applicable to fee status determination.

If Mr. Yarbrough undertakes representing you on your appeal, fees may be charged on a contingent basis (percentage of the difference between in-state and out-of-state fees payable only if resident status is granted), a flat fee or on an hourly basis depending on the individual case and the wishes of the client.

Steven B. Yarbrough

1650 W. Alameda Drive
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Tempe, Arizona
967-9401

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Chip Zeeb (top right), riding Forrest Marsh, guards Rocky Kern atop Danny Tilton during a weekend marathon basketball game at Metrocenter. The proceeds went to muscular dystrophy. [State Press staff photo]

\$5000 raised by frat during long ball game

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained both fame and fortune Labor Day Weekend as ten members of the fraternity broke the world basketball marathon record of 75 hours, while raising approximately \$5000 for muscular dystrophy.

Beginning their play at 5 a.m. Friday at Metrocenter Mall, the members played continuous basketball, with

five-minute breaks every hour, until 4 p.m. Monday — a total of 82 hours. At the same time, 25 carnival booths were in operation in the mall, raising money for the MD campaign.

Notice of the record has been sent to the "Guinness Book of World Records," and confirmation of the record is expected within a month.

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

Gerontology seminar will begin today

A new seminar, Behavior and Aging-Current Issues, will be offered by ASU's department of psychology this semester.

The three-hour credit course (PSY 589) will meet for twelve weeks, beginning today. Class time will be 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. at Scottsdale High School, 7410 E. Indian School Road.

Registration will take place during the first class meeting. Cost for the seminar is \$90.

The unit is designed primarily for those who wish to learn about gerontology, as well as those who are following recent developments in the field.

Topics to be discussed at the seminar: chronology of aging, biology, psychology and sociology of aging, mental health and aging, and death and dying concepts.

ASU teacher to be leader at conference

An ASU English professor will deliver a lecture and conduct a colloquium at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Sept. 12 and 13.

Dr. Frank D'Angelo will lecture on "Invention and the Evolution of Consciousness." He will conduct the colloquium on "Style and the Teaching of Composition" with graduate students and faculty members.

D'Angelo teaches courses in rhetoric, composition and linguistics at ASU, and is the author of two books. In 1979, he will serve as chairman of the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

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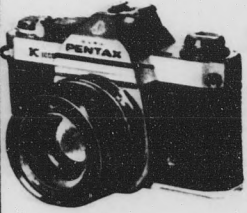
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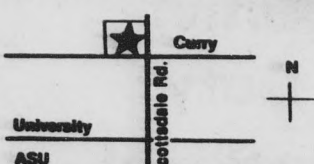
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diversions

"The Last Detail," starring Jack Nicholson, will screen at the MU Movie House this evening. Academy Award-winning "Rocky," starring Sylvester Stallone, will run tomorrow through Saturday. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admissions is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

"Blazing Saddles" and "Smoky and the Bandit" will run Thursday and Friday evenings in Neeb Hall. "Blazing" will screen at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., "Smoky" at 8 p.m. Late features, beginning at 11 p.m. Friday night, include "Purple Death from Outer Space" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

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 are \$7.50 at the Gammage box office.

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.

Success seminar will help identify targets

A workshop in **Methods of Achieving Success** will be presented by ASU's Center for Executive Development Sept. 19.

The program is designed for those who want to identify their professional success targets and those who want to integrate their personal objectives with those of their companies or organizations.

Information from the psychology and business worlds is combined in the seminar and is oriented toward understanding the nature, methods and tricks

of goal setting for professional success.

Topics under discussion will include the role of power, achieving self-control, understanding self-awareness and success, and understanding perception and attitudes.

The seminar will be held in the CED wing of ASU's College of Business Administration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration fee of \$85 per person covers the cost of instruction, materials and lunch. Those completing the program will receive .8 continuing education units.

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.

KAET Channel 8 an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Beginning Country Swing	\$15 ⁰⁰ per person
(Bluegrass Type Swing) Five 2-Hour Lessons	\$25 ⁰⁰ per couple
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REMEMBER:

Your resume makes the first impression; make sure it counts.
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If you want to know what employers want from a resume, and what they think is **IMPORTANT, RELEVANT, ESSENTIAL, and BULL**, send for:

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Television device permits viewing minus advertising

By Steve Allnatt

For \$195, you can go to a Neil Diamond concert and never leave your living room. Home Box Office (HBO), the subscription television company, will present this and many other shows in September with no commercials.

HBO, a subsidiary of Time/Life Corp., will make a connection to enable a television to receive their presentations of first-run movies, sports events, concerts and night club shows for \$13.50 per month. There is an initial installation fee of \$195.

"This is a pretty rough count, but about 4,800 homes in the Phoenix area are receiving Home Box Office," said David P. Lees, HBO operations manager. "Basically we hit all of Phoenix, Scottsdale and Glendale. Tempe and Mesa have been something of a problem," he said. "There are mountains blocking the microwave transmission, and these are being handled on a case-by-case basis."

A clear line of sight from the customer's roof to South Mountain is essential. A 5- to 10- foot mast is installed on the roof

and nothing can come between the transmitter and the receiver on the roof.

A cable is brought from the receiver into the house. A small box is installed on the set to convert the microwave signal into something the television can handle.

The shows are flashed nationwide by satellite.

An average of 30 programs are presented each month. The September schedule includes the Diamond show, a George Carlin concert (taped at the Celebrity Theater, Phoenix) a Tom

Jones-Tina Turner show and something called The Home Box Office Adult Ventriloquist Show."

Sports events this month include the weekly "Inside the NFL," a wrap-up of the week's games and preview of upcoming gridiron battles, a preview of the Ali-Spinks fight and a gymnastic competition taped at ASU.

The September movies include "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "You Light Up My Life," "American Graffiti," "Black Sunday," and "Silver Streak."

Professor certified as election candidate

An ASU associate professor is the first person to be certified as a candidate for the Nov. 7 elected position on the Maricopa County Community College Board.

Dr. Roger Axford, of the department of higher and adult education, was certified Aug. 25 with 524 registered voters from Precinct 1.

Precinct 1 includes Mesa, Tempe, Guadalupe, Gilbert, Chandler and the Ahwatukee areas.

The position on the board is non-partisan and the board member serves five years.

PAY CHECKS AVAILABLE **(WORK REQUIRED)**

The Department of Physical Facilities has a number of jobs open for work study students who are tired of air and water sandwiches and aren't afraid to work.

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Student Assistant (Paint Shop)

Assist painters with set up, preparation and clean up, etc.

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Helps move furniture, etc. Must be able to lift heavy loads.

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\$2.26 PER HOUR

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Dana Davis, director of the bicycle co-op, helps Eric Brewer, a senior accounting major, remove a bike tire. The co-op is open from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Students can come in to work on their bikes, get help, or buy selected parts. (State Press staff photo by Sam Jones)

Get the habit of running up
22 steps to the most unusual
gift shop on campus. Wow!

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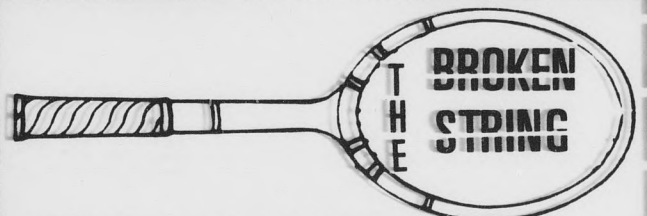
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SALOMON 222	\$139 ⁹⁵ \$194.00 value	\$147 ⁹⁵ \$206.00 value	\$175 ⁹⁵ \$225.95 value	\$185 ⁹⁵ \$240.95 value INCLUDED
SALOMON 444	\$164 ⁹⁵ \$201.45 value	\$172 ⁹⁵ \$213.50 value	\$199 ⁹⁵ \$233.50 value	\$209 ⁹⁵ \$248.50 value \$10 ⁹⁵
TYROLIA 250	\$164 ⁹⁵ \$201.95 value	\$172 ⁹⁵ \$214.00 value	\$199 ⁹⁵ \$234.00 value	\$209 ⁹⁵ \$249.00 value \$10
MARKER M 4/8	\$144 ⁹⁵ \$194.00 value	\$152 ⁹⁵ \$206.00 value	\$182 ⁹⁵ \$226.00 value	\$192 ⁹⁵ \$241.00 value \$15
MARKER M 4/12	\$162 ⁹⁵ \$214.00 value	\$170 ⁹⁵ \$226.00 value	\$199 ⁹⁵ \$246.00 value	\$209 ⁹⁵ \$261.00 value \$15

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25 new cheerleaders to rouse spirit

Non-ASU women to boost cheering

Twenty-five young women will be sis-boom-bahing in the stands, along with the regular cheerleaders, at this season's Sun Devil football games.

The Sun Angel Foundation is sponsoring the new cheerleaders, who will be "supporting the ASU cheerleaders, picking up on the chants and getting them around the stadium," said Donna Nelson, Sun Angel Foundation office manager, who is in charge of the new group.

The new cheerleaders will be positioned in the aisles of the west and north end stands. The ASU cheerleaders work at the east end.

The assistant cheerleaders are not ASU students. The women were recruited through radio ads. Any single woman between 19 and 30 who was not an ASU undergraduate, was eligible.

Sixty women turned out

and auditions were held to choose the final 25. They practice three times a week, but the location is kept secret to prevent spectators from watching.

The Sun Angel Foundation is a non-profit booster organization in support of the Sun Devil athletic, scholarship and building programs. The money raised through ticket sales goes directly to these programs.



Two students go to France for seminar

Two ASU music students are participating in a two-week seminar in France on the works of J.S. Bach.

Peggy Brighton and Stuart King are attending a series of classes which began Sunday and will continue through Sept. 15.

The seminar, sponsored by the Albert Schweitzer Commission, includes students from Germany, Austria, Turkey, France, Canada and the United States.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

The **ASASU Campus Affairs Committee** will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Items of discussion include the forming of a commuter association, disabled student committee and complaint handling.

THURSDAY

The **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will hold a reception for new members at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

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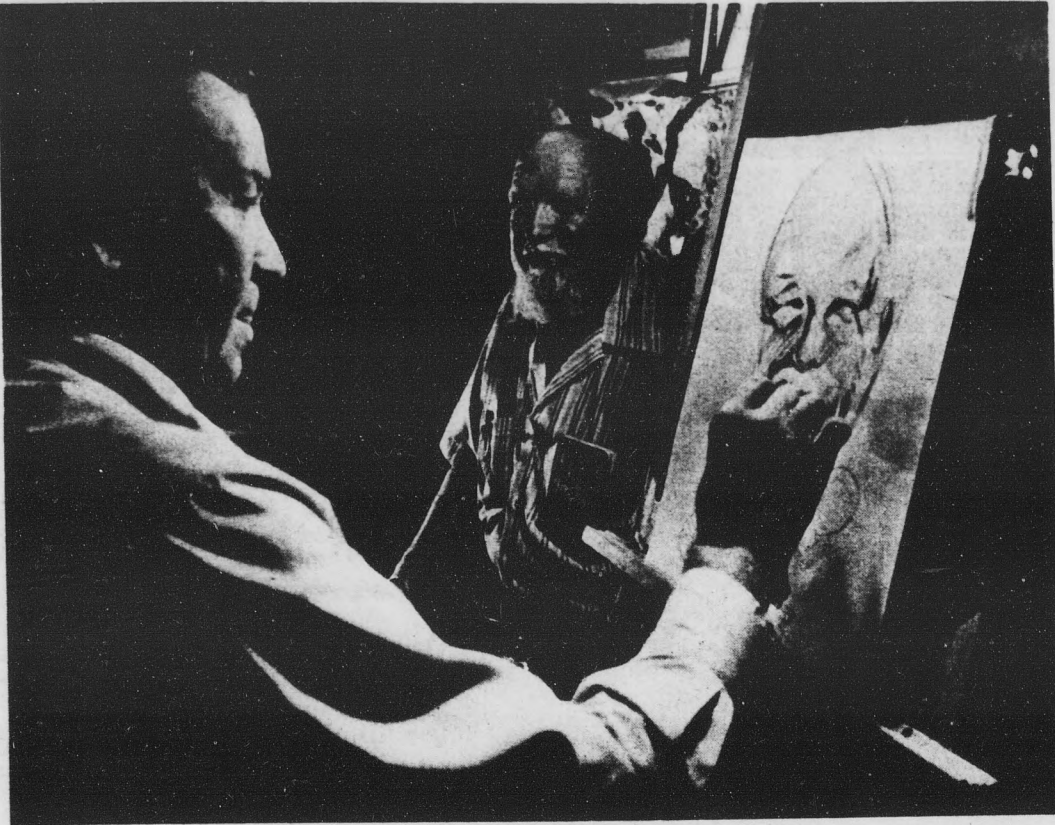
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Likeness

Vaughn Stout of Mesa, an artist for more than 44 years, draws a caricature of Kermet Sampson, a rental man from Tempe, while visiting a tourist attraction north of Phoenix. [State Press staff photo by Tim Gunn]

Theme is chosen for homecoming

"Moving West with the Best" has been selected as the theme for this year's ASU Homecoming observance on Nov. 3 and 4.

Among the events being developed for the program by the ASU Homecoming Committee are a student carnival and dance, an alumni-student "spaghetti dive," a concert in the Grady Gammage Auditorium, a dawn marathon race, open houses at all the colleges and a variety of class and organizational reunions and banquets.

In addition to the Sun Devil football game with the University of California at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4, the program will feature a Homecoming parade in Tempe the morning of the game.

The half-mile route will extend west on University Drive, from stadium Drive to Mill Avenue. Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding entry in each of several divisions, and the winning float will be displayed at the game.

Deadline for parade entries is Oct. 1. Additional information is available from Rick Zimmerman at 994-8416 or 974-7416.

United Way will sponsor runs for funds

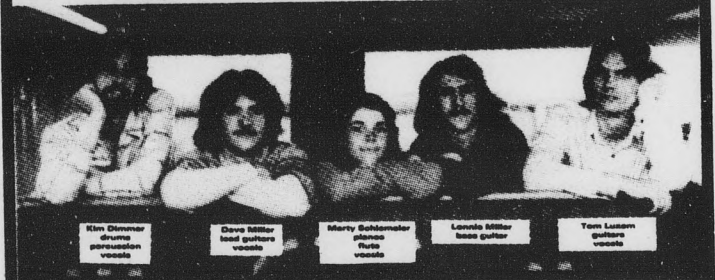
The Valleywide United Way will be sponsoring a Fun Run Sept. 16 at Papago Park, 5800 E. Van Buren, to raise money for different health and welfare agencies throughout the Valley.

All age groups are invited to participate in the one, three, or five mile runs, to help the United Way raise its goal of \$5,111,715. There is no registration fee. Runners may register at the Tempe United Way office, 525 S. Mill, Suite 209, or the William Elliot Ramada (Papago Park) at 7:15 a.m. the day of the race, which will start at 8 a.m.

TUTORS WANTED ALL SUBJECTS

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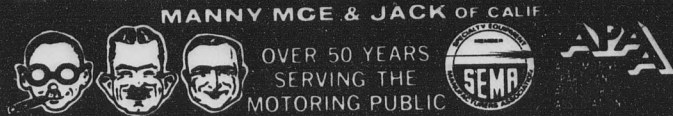
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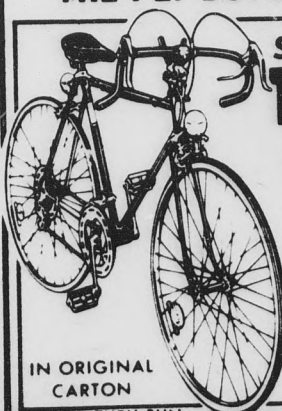
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STUDENT BOOK CENTER

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PAC-10 preview

New look for Cal Bears in superior defense units

By Jim Elsleger

The insurgent student demonstrations in front of Sproul Hall are gone. So, too, are the baseball, football and basketball coaches from last year.

No longer does the voice of dissent cause sports to be an afterthought. The fans are back at the University of California at Berkeley, and the slogan of "down with war mongering capitalists" sounds more like "11 guys on the ball running until the whistle blows."

When California comes to Sun Devil Stadium on Nov. 4, they will have a new look — an outstanding defensive unit.

The Bears have experience and depth as what first-year head coach Roger Theder considers as one of the best defensive lines in the country.

Of course, they'll bring with them a quarterback stamped out of the mold of past greats like Joe Kapp, Steve Bartkowski and Craig Morton, but names like Ralph DeLoach and Anthony Washington may end up stealing the thunder of the headlines with their defensive play.

DeLoach (6-foot-2, 255) was third team All-America as well as All-Pac-8 at defensive end last year as a junior, and is rated one of

the best at that position along with ASU's Al Harris.

He is joined by another senior, 6-foot-4, 235-pound Bob Rozier at the other end position, and tackles Daryle Skaugstad (6-foot-4, 245) and Pat Graham, last year's *Football News* freshman All-America at 6-foot-4 and 250-pounds.

This star-studded trench troupe will have the backing of last year's top secondary in the Pac-8, a unit that allowed only 127 yards per game through the air.

Cornerbacks Anthony Washington and Daryl Swanson are a couple of fleet-footed juniors returning after having much success last year, and Dwayne Wilkes at strong safety and Ron Coccimiglio at free safety are suppose to be quite apt at complimenting the book ends.

Greg Bracelin (6-foot-2, 205) and Ron Hill (6-foot-2, 220) have three years of varsity play between them at the linebacking positions, while the middle will be played by either Stan

continued page 18

Red badge of courage.



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ANNE MURRAY and LARRY GATLIN
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Thursday, September 7 • 7 and 9:45 p.m.

The 7 p.m. performance is available to full-time ASU students, as part of the Student Series, for \$1 per ticket with valid activity card and I.D.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

★
BALLET FOLCLORICO NACIONAL
Monday, September 11 • 8 p.m.

A company of 50 dancers, singers and musicians in a colorful presentation of the traditional music and dance from the many provinces of Mexico.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

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★
BLACKSTONE MAGIC SHOW

Thursday, September 14 • 7 p.m.
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The Blackstone Magic Show allows audiences to return for a few moments to the wide-eyed vision of childhood where nothing is impossible and the whole world is magic.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

★
VINCENT PRICE as OSCAR WILDE in
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Thursday, September 21 • 8 p.m.

Mr. Price captures Wilde offering observations on a variety of subjects that earned Wilde the distinction of being the greatest master of the "Art-of-Conversation" in the English speaking world. This marvelous evening in the theatre has enthralled critics and audiences across the country.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5

Over-the-counter ticket sales begin on September 11th.

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Reserved Student Series seats available for the September 25th performance at the Gammage Box Office now. Over-the-counter ticket sales to general public begin September 11th.

For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

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Walter Berry

Sun Devils' practice sessions making ASU far from perfect

Reports that the ASU football team is at death's doorstep have been arriving by Pony Express for more than a week now from such remote outposts as Gladden, Ariz., Keokuk, Iowa and Tucumcari, N.M.

After a week and a half of training at Camp Tontozona, the Sun Devils have already been bitten by bumble bees (running back Mike Harris), inconsistency (tailback Arthur "Turtle" Lane) and the injury jinx (tight end Marshall Edwards and quarterback Mark Malone) among its incumbent starters. ASU head coach Frank Kush even went as far as to threaten that freshman quarterback Mike Pagel from Washington High School might wind up with the starting nod against Pacific on Sept. 9 in the season opener. If all continues to go less-than-well, that is.

Fine, Frank.

But is this what we waited for and paid big bucks to see???

If we had known that, Mr. "Punishing Pollock," we would've suggested you stay in the good old WAC — the only league in America where you can beat the hell out of the useless likes of UTEP, Utah and UMN once every autumn.

True, the Pacific Tigers are rumored to be ferocious and hungry for a victory. That's understandable considering their last win was against the Braille Institute in 1936. But even then, the final score was only 6-0. The BI (Walking) Canes fumbled on their own one yard line late in the fourth quarter when its senior signal caller, Steven Wonder, tried to hit Raymond Charles on a "look-in."

Twelve plays later, Pacific hit paydirt. The extra point never took place due to internal bickering. Each of the Tigers wanted to do what he does best — namely, hold.

Still, Pacific could be capable of plastering ASU. In camp during their three-a-day practice sessions, the Devils looked dreadfully disorganized aside from an occasional completion or long gainer by a fullback.

There was even an alarming rumor out of Kohl's Ranch that ASU had come close to being arrested under suspicion of impersonating a college football team.

To check the disturbing situation, I arose at the crack of noon on Monday,

packed my black bag of question marks and pointed my person toward Packard Stadium where the Sun Devils practice day these days (and nights).

I wanted to see for myself if the athletes were truly suffering from Rocky Matali disease — an incurable malady that causes normally proficient players to run on their elbows, hit their heads on the crossbar while leaping for a pass or throwing the football to the pretty girl in the fourth row of the grandstand.

I arrived to find the team being examined by the eminent Dr. James Brock, a specialist brought in at no great expense from the University Activity Center up the road. The kindly Tempe resident spoke softly to his patients for about 10 minutes and although most of the words were unfamiliar to a lay person like myself, the gist of the little lecture I'm told was this: "It's too early to push the panic button."

I don't know how reassuring that message was to the players. It certainly should ease the minds of most season ticket holders who may have been wondering if the initial ASU "Run for the Roses" was over even before Louis "Elvis" Meyers had a chance to blow "Charge" from his Sears Roebuck bugle.

Dr. Brock's pep talk did nothing to enlighten me, however. I still don't know what the answers are other than to dispense with training camp altogether. Maybe each player should get in shape individually by going head-to-head with their next door neighbor all summer on an asphalt driveway. Then the entire team could meet in a parking lot among the tail-gate parties and go over the plays two hours before the opening game.

At any rate, training camp or no training camp, the 1978 Sun Devil football season is almost here. The pigeon-holed alibis can't be far behind.

**State Press
Advertising
965-7572**

First meeting is organized for lacrosse

An organizational meeting for the ASU lacrosse club will take place next Monday at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Team president Mike Orr extends his personal invitation to anyone interested in joining the club to attend the meeting. For additional information, contact Orr at 968-3963.

ASU's first game is against UA on Oct. 28 in Tucson.

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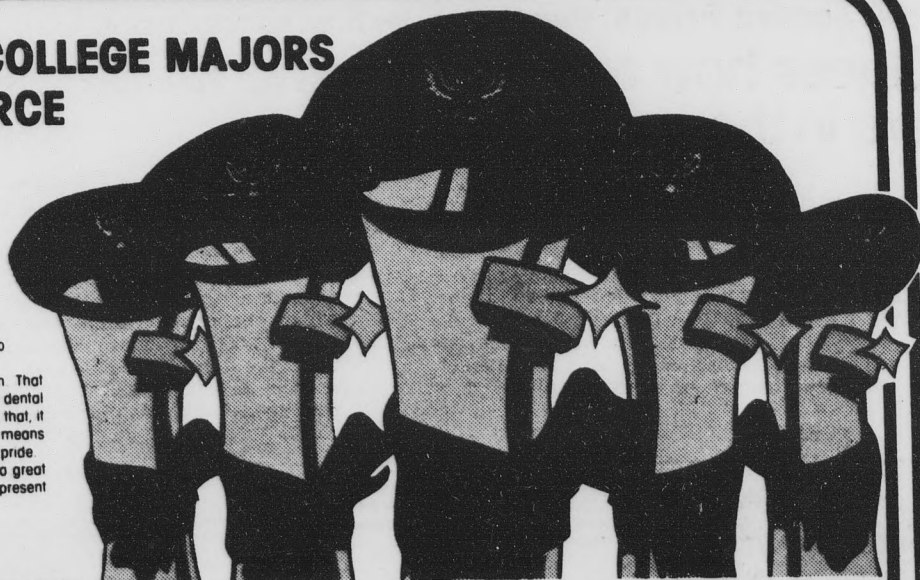
The Air Force is looking for young men and women preparing themselves in academic areas like these. If you're one of these people, you may be eligible for the two or four-year AFROTC program. And to help you with the college bills, a two, three or four-year scholarship could be available to you.

The AFROTC program leads to an Air Force commission. That means excellent starting salary, promotions, medical and dental care, 30 days of paid vacation each year. But more than all that, it means responsibility for people and high-value equipment, it means challenging work, and a chance to serve your country with pride. Find out today about an Air Force ROTC scholarship. It's a great way to help pay for your college, and it could be that your present major will help you become an Air Force Major someday.

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Muder no longer eats watermelon

By Walter Berry

Dan Muder would be a natural for a Di-Gel commercial

Picture a 6-foot-1, 215-pound football player with his head immersed up to the forehead in an oblong, green fruit shell. Raising his seed-coated and dripping face to the camera,



Dan Muder

Muder smiles and says, "I like watermelons. . ."

A sudden burp changes his expression, followed by a gradual flush in his throat and face . . . "But they don't like me."

The possibility isn't all that preposterous. In fact, it's fact. Just ask Muder to recollect his Camp Ton-tonzona travail last month and you'll see.

"Me, Marcus (Watts) and Mike Harris went down to the first pool in Tonto Creek in between the morning and afternoon practices one day. Mike had a couple of watermelons cooling in the water and he opened them up. I had a few slices. Afterwards, we all walked back to camp and I started to feel this tingling sensation in the back of my neck," Muder said, rubbing the problem spot as he spoke. "I felt like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. I really felt funny."

Evidently his exterior

was in an uproar, also. Watts couldn't control his laughter. But Muder couldn't stop worrying.

"My face was swelling. My throat was starting to swell up and I had a hard time swallowing," he said. "Marcus finally went ahead of us and got Dr. (Joseph) Reno (Sun Devil football physician). But by the time I got to him and told him what I had eaten, my face was bright red and really puffed out.

"Marcus was still laughing and said I was gonna die. Dr. Reno looked at him and said 'He just might die.' That stopped Watts from laughing. But it scared the hell out of me."

Luckily for Muder, Dr. Reno didn't follow suit and reach for the Bible and last rites incantations. He reached for his little black bag.

"He just gave me some antihistamines and put me to bed. He told me it was a latent allergic reaction, whatever that is," said Muder, ever the amiable, happy-go-lucky sort. "I missed the afternoon practice, but I went out for the evening drills. I came out of it pretty drowsy because of the medication. What I was really the most scared about was not being able to swallow, not being able to breathe properly."

Muder's foremost trepidation now is being swallowed up by the omnipresent shadow of Bob Kohrs. ASU's starting defensive end stands as a 6-foot-2, 235-pound obstacle between Pac-10 prestige and another season of sideline obscurity for the former two-time Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior College All-America.

continued page 19

ATTENTION PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS

SEPTEMBER 11 — 7:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL UNION — ROOM 222

Alfred E. Gilmour, assistant dean of the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific, will show slides of the school and present an overview of its admissions process, curriculum, facilities and student life.

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More about

Experience, depth and size make up Bears' defense line

Holloway (6-foot-2, 220) or David Shaw (6-foot-2, 225).

All of the defensive positions have adequate back-up, which is one reason why Cal employs a multiple substitution method during games.

Offensively the Bears have some thin areas, most notably on the line. The only player with any experience to speak of is 6-foot-5, 250-pound guard Duke Leffler, a pre-season All-America.

Sophomores Kevin Uperesa (6-foot-6, 260) and Brian Bailey (6-foot-3, 250) will need a little more experience to stabilize the line, and junior college transfer Rick Anderson (6-foot-2, 245) has yet to be tested at center.

Tackle Craig Watkins (6-foot-5, 250) is a transposed defensive lineman on the offensive line, although he did play offense in his freshman year when the Bears shared the Pac-8 title.

The candidates for quarterback include anyone that can throw a football 100 yards through a peach basket while five defensive players hang from his shoulder pads.

Gary Graumann thinks he can, (knowing Cal football I wouldn't doubt it) and that may be the reason he will probably start ahead of Charlie Young who started seven games last season.

Graumann did see limited action last year as a junior, hitting for 797 yards and five touchdowns, and was a walk-on in 1976 when Joe Roth was the quarterback.

But none of them may

have a chance to display their full potential because of what is considered an inexperienced group of receivers.

The only "experience" comes from two sophomores, split end Matt Bouza (6-foot-2, 195) and flanker Floyd Eddings (6-foot, 170).

The tight end position is up for grabs between two seniors Ron Moffett and Lamar Lundy, neither of whom figure to do the job All-West Coast tight end George Freitas did last year.

Every team has an under-rated player and Cal is no exception. He is Paul Jones, a fullback that could very well have led the conference in rushing last year but missed the final two games because of a knee injury.

Still, he finished third with 805 yards, and the 6-foot-2, 225-pound bulldozer also caught 24 passes for 182 yards.

Theater wants to get the tailback into play more this year, and so he promptly recruited California's top

prep rusher Mike Carnell, who broke the all-time northern California rushing record with 2,346 yards, a record previously held by Jones.

Cal's climb to prominence may be well under way with the development of the defense, something that has been a weak link in creating a well-rounded team.

Theater feels the offense may be better on the field than on paper, if for no other reason than they have been facing the Cal defense in spring and summer drills. However, like Stanford, Cal will find out just how good they are in a tough opener. The Bears will face Nebraska in Lincoln.

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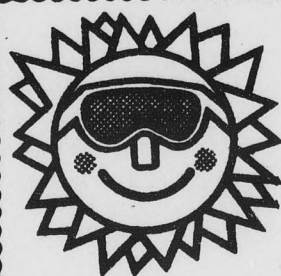
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More about

Melons fail to quiet Muder

continued from page 17

"I hope to play more, sure. But it's hard to say right now what will happen from game to game. I'm taking them all one at a time," hedged the senior political science major. "I came here because I thought I had a pretty good opportunity for school and playing ball. I still think I made a good choice."

Some of his peers might beg to differ. Back in 1976, most made Muder feel like the central character in an old Harry Nilsson song.

"Everyone was trying to tell me what to do, where to go. Some kept saying 'You gotta go here' or 'You gotta go there.'" Muder recalled with a look of anguish. "My folks said 'It's up to you Go wherever you feel happy.'"

Sun Devil recruiters Frank Kush and Gary Horton convinced Muder that ASU was the only place for him. But only after a number of other four-year institutions tried hard-sell deliveries.

"Oklahoma, Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas and all the Big-Eight schools were after me. I made my own decision, and I thought it was the best I could've made," the Kansas City, Kan. native said. "The coaches here promised me my schooling. That was

about it. No free phone calls. They were pretty straightforward."

The one-time all-conference, all-county and all-Metro gridder at Washington High School in Kansas City believes the '78 Devils are likewise on the straight, narrow and congested. But if the road ahead eventually leads them to the Rose Bowl, that possibility is still clouded in exhaust fumes.

"I think in mind and body, we're a lot stronger than we were at this time last year. As far as conditioning, we're probably in the best shape of our lives," said Muder, who spent this past summer building bridges back home. "We should be a lot tougher, but we're gonna have to be — moving into a lot tougher conference and all."

"We still have a lot to accomplish and polish up on before we start the season. That takes time. But every athlete has his own sense of timing, of instincts and techniques..."

And his own unique reaction to watermelon...

Women jocks from ASU rated second

A nationwide survey of women's collegiate athletics shows Arizona State in second place with 97 points for the 1977-78 school year.

The survey, conducted by Betty Hess, assistant Sports Information Director at ASU, places UCLA first with a total of 141 points.

The points are awarded based on the Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women championship results, with the first ten teams receiving the points (20 points for first, 19 for second, 18 for third, and so on) in 12 sports.

There are 825 members from nine regions in the AIAW in an active role that receive points. The first survey was made last year by Hess, and is a counterpart to a similar survey conducted by the Knoxville [Tenn.] Journal for men's sports.

Following ASU was USC with a total of 72 points, with the top ten being rounded out by Missouri [57], Florida [55], Penn State [54], Miami [51], Stanford [38], Iowa State [36] and Utah [35].

The Sun Devil women won four national titles this year, taking their eighth swimming crown in 11 years, and their fourth championship in badminton in the last seven years. In non-AIAW sponsored events they were tops in archery and mixed team archery.

Announcements

ATTENTION NATIVE AMERICANS: Get your copy of Indian activities for this semester at American Indian Crusade information table today on ASU mall. 9/7

DESERT VIEW Learning Center: a small, non-profit, alternative elementary school for children aged 4-12. Non-graded, open, accepting learning environment. "A school that you wish existed when you were young!" 967-5473, 959-8950, 967-5797. 9/7

Automobiles

1974 AUSTIN MARINA — excellent condition, 2,300 miles, good gas mileage. Must sell. 258-2461 or 955-8694. 9/13

1971 VW 411, new engine, new paint, rebuilt automatic transmission, nice inside and out, \$1450. 273-0289. 9/12

1976 400 Super Sport, 8000 miles, show or track, 1st class, \$900. 994-1706. 9/13

For Rent/Lease

LOVELY FURNISHED room in home with pool; female student, non-smoker. Call 247-0800. 9/6

NICE TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Near Celebrity Theatre. \$180 per month. Call 244-9457. 9/7

LARGE 4 bedroom, furnished house, fenced yard, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, water softener, close to ASU. 124 E. Bonita Way, \$600. 968-0175. 9/13

Real Estate



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Buying - Selling - Property Management - Renting

Call for information of current homes available.

Carolyn Weary & Assoc.

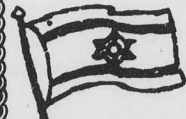
25 W. Southern Ave.

Ph. 968-3414 9/6

BE COUNTED AMONG THE COMMITTED!

Israel Action Committee Organizational Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 12 -- 3:00 p.m.



Hillel — Baker Center
(Call Dan Cooper -- 967-7563)

BRAINSTORMING

Discussion topics include: media watch, study groups, table on mall, countering propaganda.

"IF NOT NOW — WHEN"

LOST IN THE LIBRARY?

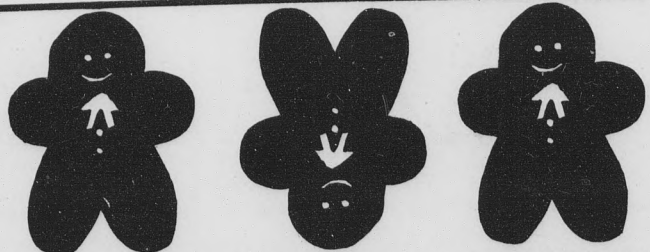
Find Your Way Around
By Attending A

Library Orientation Tour

TODAY and TOMORROW

10:40 AM — 1:40 PM — 6:00 PM

Tours leave from the lobby of Library
and take approximately 40 minutes.



TEMPE PRESCHOOL & DAYCARE
440 W. 5th Street — 967-5932

ME AND THE COLONEL

a feature-length comedy film

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8 — 8:15 p.m.

presented by
Hillel — Baker Center (upstairs)
213 E. University Drive

Student admission \$1.00
Employed non-students \$1.50

WANT ADS

For Sale

ALMOST NEW 35mm SLR Vivitar, \$125. Call after 5 p.m., 967-0630. 9/8

9 x 12 USED carpets, \$7.50 per sq. ft. House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. 9/6

FOR SALE. Matching chests of drawers, \$80. Bookcase, \$20. Lowboy, \$40. All excellent condition. September 6, 7, 8. 2404 W. Chilton. Near Dobson and Elliot. 9/7

CALCULATOR T.I. SR 51-II, like new, \$40. 530 W. Malibu near Southern and Roosevelt. 9/8

ELECTRIC KILN, seven cubic feet inside, new shelves, excellent condition, \$400. Call Becky, 967-6231. 9/8

Motorcycles

1971 HONDA CB350. Clean. Pullback and handlebars, backrest, luggage rack, fairing. \$300 firm. Joel, 965-4310. 9/6

1973 450 DOHC Honda, excellent condition, backrest, crash bars, more, asking \$525. 967-2845. 9/6

1975 HONDA 360. New paint, 13,000 + miles, just tuned, runs great! Seat in need of some repair. \$625 firm. 965-5077 (5242). 9/8

1977 YAMAHA 500, back rest, good condition, needs new front tire. After 8 p.m. 968-2763. 9/15

Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKERS ONLY. Need two girls to share three bedroom, two bath house just off campus with male Phys. Ed. grad student. Includes study den and lawn service. \$95 monthly. 894-1490. 9/8

Services

REMIND-A-DATE Calling Service: Birthdays, appointments, anniversaries, exam dates, etc., forgotten again? Find yourself oversleeping classes or forgetting to take medication on time? Then call us today and we'll surely take the worry away. 966-7601. 9/7

THE TEMPE Montessori School opens Sept. 5. Ages 2½ - 6 years. Registration now. Call 966-9070 or 967-7841. AMS Certified. Licensed. 9/7

GUYS... LOVE is a Rose for your special lady. Deliveries daily. 966-7601. 9/15

DO IT in the air, skydiving lessons, 968-5851. Call today. 9/14

ENGLISH STYLIST: Research, writing. All fields, lengths. Confidential. Dr. Brown, Portfolios Limited, P.O. Box 901, Alpine, California 92001. (714) 445-5944. 12/8

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LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. NY time. 9/15

Typing

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 10/20

Typing

PRO-TYPE & DESIGN. 3 rates, 25 years experience. Design degree. Discount typing. Sandy, eves. 838-2536. 9/13

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 9/27

Wanted

WANTED: MALE GYMNAST to teach gymnastics part-time for school located on Price and University. Hours flexible and the pay will be based on ability and/or experience. Phone 968-4306 or 834-7080. School will open September 1. 9/13

Help Wanted

LIFE CLASS MODELS. Mesa Community College. \$4.00/hour. Phone 833-1261, ext. 270 at 12:30 - 1:30 only. 9/13

PHONE SALES: Days, part-time, mornings or afternoons. Hourly rate plus commission. 968-4853. 9/15

HELP WANTED: Ocean Car Wash. Work mornings, afternoons, full-time pay daily, negotiable. 967-3524, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9/22

PHONE SALES: Evenings, block from ASU, hourly rate plus bonus, 1000 E. Apache, #209. 968-4853. 9/15

WANTED: WAITRESSES and floor men. Apply in person, Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. 9/13

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY assignments! Register now with Employers Overload. Any office skills acceptable. We'll work around your class schedule. Call 264-4080. 10/25

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person needed to work weekends and approximately three evenings per week. Experience highly preferred, good pay, apply between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. It's The Berries Ice Cream and Yogurt Shop. 2052 E. Southern, Tempe. 839-0039. 9/8

CITY OF Scottsdale: Tax Audit Intern, \$3.88 - \$4.95 per hour, P.T.: 20-25 hours per week. Apply at Personnel Office, Center for the Arts, 2nd floor, 7384 E. 2nd Street, Scottsdale, Arizona, 85251. 994-2491. 9/6

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY assignments! Register now with Employers Overload. Any office skills acceptable. We'll work around your class schedule. Call 264-4080. 9/6

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied residential homes in Scottsdale. Starting salary, \$3.00 per hour. Must have phone and transportation. Call 257-0727. 9/20

PART-TIME WAITRESS counter help, must be 19, apply in person. Falatico's, 68th & Thomas. 947-9351. 9/7

AVAILABLE TWO or three days a week 7 - 3:45, light maintenance/warehouse work. 500 W. Broadway, Suite 112. 9/8

Male/Female escorts wanted. All ages. Choose own hours. Pays \$15 to \$20 per hour, paid daily. For application, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: National Escorts, Ltd. Box 27286, Tempe, AZ. 85282 9/6



YOUNG WOMAN

If you are willing to do light house-keeping and cook a bit in exchange for room & board plus small salary, this is right for you. NEAT Apt. with Pool, 20 minutes from ASU. Two women can share room. Call 242-7126 (Phoenix). 9/6

HELP WANTED

McDonald's

1325 W. Broadway
Tempe

PART-TIME

•Lunch

•Evenings till closing

APPLY IN PERSON 9/6

If you're hooked on junk foods cut it out.

CREATIVELY NATURAL SANDWICHES

PRESENTING . . . A NUTRITIOUS VARIETY OF HEALTH-FILLED SANDWICHES READIED FOR AND SERVED TO YOU ON . . . OH SO "GOOD FOR YOU" WHOLE WHEAT HONEY BUNS.

VEGI DELI — Monterey Jack cheese, ripe avocado, tomato slices, mushrooms, green onions, alfalfa sprouts and creamy dill dressing. . . . \$1.15
double . . . \$2.20

THE POPEYE — Crisp leaf spinach (when in season), Longhorn cheddar cheese, sliced tomatoes, marinated cucumbers with dill dressing. . . . \$.95
double . . . \$1.80

WALTER WHEAT BERRY — Natural P-nut butter, sliced bananas, organic honey, sesame seeds and alfalfa sprouts. . . . \$1.10
double . . . \$2.10

WITHOUT PORPOISE — Tuna that tastes good, diced celery, chopped carrots and eggs, sliced tomatoes, alfalfa sprouts, with a twist of lemon. . . . \$1.20
double . . . \$2.30

ALFIE'S BLACK & WHITE — Whipped cream cheese, sunflower seeds, black olives, tomatoe slices and alfalfa sprouts. . . . \$1.00
double . . . \$1.90

WHICH CAME FIRST? — Subtly spiced egg salad, sliced tomatoes and alfalfa sprouts with dressing. . . . \$1.10
double . . . \$2.10

IDYL RICH — Whipped cream cheese and apple butter, layered on banana nut bread. . . . \$1.65

SELECT SALADS

WE LIST HERE ONLY OUR BASIC STANDBYS — BUT WHEN THE GARDEN IS FULL AND THE PICKIN'S GOOD — WATCH OUR CREATIVITY UNFOLD!

IN THE "BUFF" — Nude slices of farm fresh vegetables lovingly nestled together on a bed of garden greens — carrots, zucchini and cabbage are sometimes favorites . . . garnished with cheese, seeds and sprouts. . . . enough . . . \$.65
\$1.85

SORRY . . . BUT NO WINE — Fresh slices on in-season fruit (pineapple, melons, oranges, apples — nature calls the shots) coupled with cheese chunks and whole wheat crackers. . . . \$2.35
(and perhaps a dish of frozen yogurt — the perfect compliment to any salad.)

WET YOUR WHISTLERS

JUICES — Your choice of orange, pineapple, papaya, apple, cranberry, grape or pina colada (watermelon, carrot, strawberry and other fresh juices when in season). . . . \$.75/.90/1.05

Solar tea . . . \$.25/.35/.50

Hot herb tea . . . \$.35

Lemonade . . . \$.35/.50/.65

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT

CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA ARE NOW THE STANDBY FLAVORS AT **GOOD FOR YOU** . . . OUR ROTATING FLAVORS RANGE FROM LEMON TO PEACH AND PASSION FRUIT TO RASPBERRY . . . AND ON AND ON AND ON . . .

Cone — .45 Regular dish — .55

Medium dish — .75 Large dish — \$1.00

Toppings: Granola - Raisons - Wheat germ - Coconut -

Sunflower seeds - cookie crumbs - carob chips

banana chips - organic honey . . . 20c each

Special **Good For You** trail mix topping - 25c

POWERHOUSE BLENDS

BACK TO THE ISLANDS — A large mound of your choice of daily featured yogurt swirled with papaya & orange juice, protein powder, wheat germ and honey. . . . \$1.25

SUNDEVIL SMOOTHIE — Your choice of a large mound of daily featured yogurt blended with banana, super protein powder, milk, organic honey & one smiling egg. . . . \$1.25

JOHNNY APPLESEED BLEND — A large mound of your choice of daily featured yogurt with lecithin, apple juice & honey followed by a chaser of 200 i.u. of vitamin E. . . . \$1.25

THE COME ON — Your choice of large mound of daily featured yogurt blended with mixed greens and pineapple juice, protein powder, mint flakes, ginseng powder and a touch of honey. . . . \$1.25

COW OF A DIFFERENT COLOR — A large mound of your choice of daily featured yogurt swirled with apple juice, grape juice and Moo juice. . . . \$1.15

POWER HOUSE - LITE

A JUST RIGHT LIGHTER VERSION OF POWERHOUSE BLENDS — YOUR CHOICE OF ANY DAILY FEATURED YOGURT BLENDED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF OUR JUICES. \$1.15

MUNCHY SATISFIERS

THE LAUGHING RABBIT — Rich, moist & spicy homemade carrot cake \$.65

FROZEN BANANA — Dipped in hot chocolate carob sauce and smothered in nuts \$.75

THE ZOO — Darkly fragrant slice of banana cake \$.65

THE GLOREO — Soft frozen yogurt between a double whole wheat cookie \$.45

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