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Merchants want to save buildings

Tempe redevelopment hits snag

By Mary Beth Von Driska

The century-old buildings on the east side of Mill Avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets are causing a controversy in the efforts to revitalize downtown Tempe.

Local merchants believe the Mill Avenue shops should be restored, but one city Councilman said they have no significant architectural or historical uniqueness and should be torn down.

On the west side of the street, architect Michael Goodwin's Mill Avenue Shop's project is almost complete and city officials and merchants are at odds about the development of the east side of the block.

Tempe City Councilman Bill Ream said there is no economically feasible way to reconstruct the buildings in order to meet contemporary building codes.

But Frank Maguire, whose Circus clothing store occupies the

corner at Fourth and Mill, said he is in favor of reconstructing the buildings because it would be cheaper than building new ones.

"The buildings are part of the charm of the area," Maguire said. "The City Council wants to tear them down because it would be easier for them."

The Mill Avenue buildings were bought by the city with federal money in order to sell them for development. The structures are up for bid only to those who want to restore them, rather than demolish and rebuild.

Goodwin, who purchased several buildings on the west side of Mill, spent almost \$20,000 trying to save the old buildings, but finally had to tear them down because they "crumbled."

Goodwin said the rock foundations allowed moisture to come up into the buildings.

Workable proposals for renovation must be submitted to the council by Sept. 15, or bids

will be sought for new construction plans.

Al Long, redevelopment supervisor, said the city expects to receive at least three proposals for the area, and if they don't receive any by the 15th, they will keep the bids open for another two months.

"If the city decides to build new

buildings, they would have to reflect the appearance of the old buildings," Long said. "The city is obligated to save at least one block of old-time buildings."

But city Councilman Gene Sears said the buildings are in bad shape and have no special historical events to make them significant enough to restore.

Stadium official says can't keep liquor out

By Mary Gillespie

One thing about ASU football hasn't changed this year — the rules concerning what fans can and can't tote into Sun Devil Stadium.

"No bottles or cans and no containers with capacities over a gallon," said Terry Wojtulewicz, ASU athletic ticket manager.

"The only reason we have these regulations is to make sure nobody gets hurt or inconvenienced," he said.

Liquor is not allowed in the stadium, but Wojtulewicz admitted the drinking situation is "uncontrollable." There's really no way to keep liquor out of the stadium. It's more or less left up to the judgment of the ticket-takers and ushers.

If patrons are stopped at the gate because of a large or illegal container, they are given the choice of taking it back to their car or leaving it at one of the ticket booths, according to Capt. Norman Peck of the University Police.

"But nobody is given a guarantee their stuff will be there (at the ticket booths) after the game," he said. "No claim checks will be given and it'll be the fan's risk to leave it."

Peck said there will be approximately 125 officers patrolling the stadium area Saturday night, including those channeling the traffic flow and those inside the stadium.

"We have to bring in some men from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department and from the Department of Public Safety because we don't have near enough people to keep things in order at the games," Peck said.

He added the ushers are mainly responsible for crowd control, and officers will only assist if necessary.

"There are always a few rowdy or intoxicated people at every game, but we don't anticipate any more trouble this year than in the past," Peck said.

"You always get somebody who yells too loud or throws up on the person next to him," said Wojtulewicz, "but we hope to keep that to a minimum this year."

Wojtulewicz stressed the importance of students bringing picture I.D.'s and activity cards to the gate for admission, adding, "we always have some people who miss the kickoff walking back for their I.D.'s."

On the Inside

Saturday night's ASU-Pacific football game should be more than just something to yawn and munch maroon and gold hot dogs at.

Page 13

What rock band has an upcoming album titled "Journey through Potatoland" and whose drummer began his career in 1939?

Page 8

Could this animal hurt you? Some people in Arizona say the milk this cow produces may contain aflatoxin, a cancer-causing substance.

Page 3



Staff photo by Suzanne Starr

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

'WHO' DRUMMER DIES

NEW YORK — Keith Moon, drummer with the rock group, The Who, died in his sleep early Thursday in London at the age of 31. According to the Music Corporation of America, Moon attended a premiere of a movie Wednesday night and then went home to his apartment. Cause of death was not immediately known.

LEGIONNAIRE'S BREAK-OUT

NEW YORK — Interviews and calls to a telephone hotline turned up 34 new suspected cases of Legionnaires' disease in Manhattan's garment district Thursday as health inspectors checked air conditioners and water supplies for the malady's source.

PATHOLOGIST REPORT

WASHINGTON — A panel of pathologists unanimously concluded that President John F. Kennedy was struck in the back of the head by a bullet, not from the front as some conspiracy-theory investigators have claimed, Congress was told Thursday.

LAETRILE HELPS SIX

BOSTON — Federal researchers have found six cases in which cancer victims improved after taking Laetrile, but they say their study does not prove the controversial substance is effective.

REVOLUTION OUTLINED

SAN DIEGO — The group of Mexican radicals that claimed responsibility for killing the son of Mexico's ambassador to the U.S. has outlined a blueprint for nationwide revolution, starting near the U.S. border with the aid of combat-trained Mexican-Americans, the San Diego Union reported Thursday.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

MOSCOW — The trial of American businessman Francis J. Crawford, which strained U.S.-Soviet relations, ended Thursday with a suspended five-year sentence on charges of black market currency dealings. The tractor salesman immediately applied for an exit visa and started packing his bags for home.

WALTON FIRES AGENT

PORTLAND, Ore. — In a statement released through his attorney in San Francisco, Bill Walton said on Thursday that Jack Scott no longer would represent him as his agent. Walton said he would speak for himself from now on.

ALLEN HIRED BY CBS

NEW YORK — George Allen, fired as coach of the Los Angeles Rams two games into the exhibition season, has been signed as a pro football color commentator by CBS Television, the network said Thursday.

BIRTH DEFECT RISKS

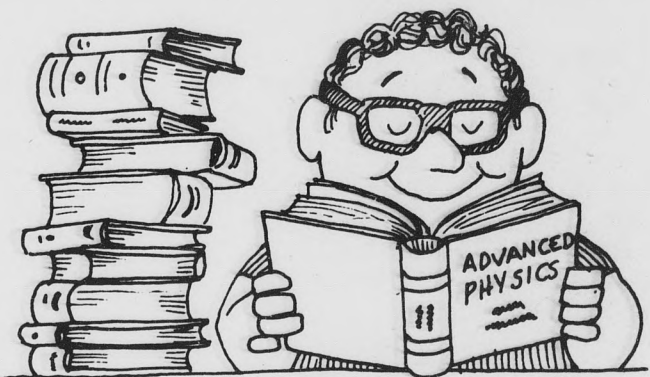
BOSTON — Women who stop taking the pill less than a month before conception have babies with slightly more minor birth defects, but no babies face "large risks of malformation" from oral contraceptives, conclude Harvard researchers in the largest study of its kind.

CARTER STEPS-UP TALKS

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Carter stepped up the pace at the Mideast summit Thursday, bringing Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin together for two face-to-face sessions within six hours.

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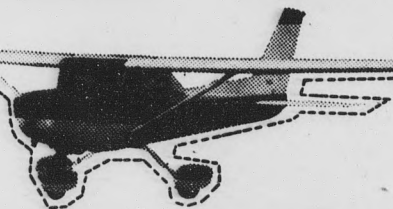
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Testimony not convincing

Senator claims bias in aflatoxin hearing

By Verne Niner

Statements made by local dairy officials and scientists claiming aflatoxin-contaminated milk is not harmful are "obviously biased," Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, said Thursday.

Pena, who chaired an investigative hearing of the Senate Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Committee, said he was not convinced by Wednesday's testimony from dairy-related witnesses, who said the substance is harmless.

"The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has been working on it (aflatoxin research) since the early 60s," Pena said. "The state has researched it for four years."

State Dairy Commissioner John Gaunt testified he was assured by Arizona scientists that aflatoxin, a mold that grows on livestock feed, poses no threat to consumers.

The suspected cancer-causing agent has been found in Arizona milk at levels up to 20 times the federal limit.

Center received donations

Gaunt testified along with Dr. Ralph Price, a nutritionist from the University of Arizona, Dr. John Counts of the Department of Health Services and state chemist Dr. Gary Gilsdorf.

Price said, "In spite of the higher levels of aflatoxin it is my opinion that there is no public health hazard from these levels even when drinking many times the amount of milk normally consumed."

Pena said he believed it was obvious that Price was biased, adding the UA nutrition center has received research donations in the past from the dairy industry.

Pena said tightening regulations and inspection of aflatoxin levels in livestock feed is "the most important thing we can do."

Did not grasp significance

Gaunt has been reprimanded by Gov. Bruce Babbitt for not notifying the public when he received a warning from the FDA on July 26 stating contaminated feed had been sold to dairymen.

Gaunt said because he was assured there was no danger in consuming the contaminated milk and he had notified dairy farmers of the contaminated feed, "it never occurred to me to notify the public."

But in a letter sent to Babbitt's office Aug. 11, Gaunt suggested "the state may be getting some adverse publicity in regard to aflatoxin in milk."

Babbitt said he didn't see the letter until a week later, and referred it to his

executive assistant. Babbitt added he had never heard of aflatoxin before and he did not grasp the significance of the letter.

Dumping was waste

Contaminated milk was ordered dumped by Babbitt on Aug. 24. Gaunt testified the order to dump the milk was a waste.

"I would have liked to take it home to and feed it to my grandchildren and my family," he said.

Gilsdorf said Arizona has become a dumping ground for cottonseed feed containing high levels of the mold. The panel was told other states have requirements to control aflatoxin content in feed and milk.

Gilsdorf added one Arizona supplier decreases the aflatoxin content in contaminated feed by fumigating it with ammonia. He said the decontaminated feed is sent to California and meets state requirements there, while unammoniated feed containing aflatoxin is sent to farms in Arizona.

Price said Gaunt should be commended instead of criticized for waiting to alert the public when levels of the poison as high as 10.5 parts per billion were detected in late July.

Competent scientists

"One misquoted authority, an ambitious journalist and a barrel of ink outweigh established facts and opinions provided by 100 competent scientists," he said.

Price admitted some of his past research on aflatoxin at UA was funded by the Dairy Industry Foundation Inc., which is now defunct. The foundation was operated by the United Dairymen of Arizona.

Counts said the .5 ppb limit for aflatoxin in milk was instituted by the FDA because it was the lowest amount technicians could detect. He said safety was not what determined the limit.

"I would challenge the (present) standard," Counts said.

Pena said a spokesman from the FDA refused to appear at the hearing without authorization from the Washington headquarters.

"Since persons at both their local and Washington offices have responded instantly to questions on aflatoxin from the press, I find it hard to understand why they couldn't have someone here today to answer the non-technical questions that will be posed by the members of this subcommittee," he said.

Another hearing will be held in the near future, Pena added.

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—Cesare Bonesana di Beccaria
An Italian Economist

First time in 7 years

Fred Miller grounds State Press sports

To many Arizonans who see only the side that expands stadiums, builds morale and costs John Q. Public \$100,000.00, ASU athletic director Fred Miller's name is synonymous with Santa Claus.

In the eyes of the *State Press*' sports staff this week, however, Miller bore a stronger resemblance to the Grinch who stole Christmas.

The so-called "good doctor" has revoked our "working press" privileges for the ASU road trips. We won't be traveling with the Sun Devil football team this fall to Spokane, or Seattle, or Corvallis, Ore., or Evanston, Ill., unless we can pay our own freight. That prospect is next to impossible, considering our penny-pinching penchant these days.

So as a result, for the first time in seven seasons, the *State Press* sportswriters will be forced to sit and listen to the transistorized accounts of a stammering Bob Davies, Bill Denney and the rest of the re-constituted KOOL and the Gang.

The reason? My column of Aug. 29 on the trials and travails of Camp Tontozona supposedly rubbed some people in the University Activity Center the wrong way and "put a lot of noses out of joint," as one athletic department aide said.

Such hardly is the case at all. True, the "scathing expose" may have been the story that ultimately grounded the DC-10 for us. But it wasn't the underlying cause for the freebie denial.

I criticized the media present at camp and tried to make a folly out of the fools and Hitler youth who frequent the football fields up there. In doing so, I knowingly violated a cardinal sin of sportswriting in this area — knocking establishment and having the accompanying audacity to attack ASU figures in print. A proverbial no-no. A crime some rank as serious as perjury, adultery and stealing from the blind.

Criticism in these parts is accepted as readily as dentists with hairy hands. As *Arizona Republic* columnist Jay Coleman once told me, "There's a lot of thin-skinned people around here. You have to watch what you say."

It's really nothing earthshakingly new. The local media has deviated from straight, objective sports reporting to cheerleading since day one of their existence. If you've ever seen the pompon buf-

foony of Bud Kaatz on KTAR-TV lately, you know what I mean.

The problem is ASU's athletic personalities stuff themselves with this kind of puffery. They EXPECT sportswriters to be full-fledged public relations flacks. Any dissenters to this ideal are given the gruff treatment. Or worse, as we have so rudely discovered. It's kind of like a warped implementation of the "kill the messenger" syndrome for harbingers of bad news. "Either present us in a favorable light or prepare for the consequences — disassociation," the ASU athletic department seems to imply almost to the ticket taker.

Yet the two most prominent passengers in this derailed "train" of thought appear to be Miller and Sun Devil head football coach Frank Kush. Kaatz and other members of the media have made both out to be "bigger than life" individuals. And they believe it. The evidence includes *The Arizona Republic* writer Bob Eger's description of Miller as a "dynamo" and *The Phoenix Gazette's* Tim Tyers' pet phrases of "Punishing Pollock" or "The man they name mountains after" for Kush.

Like Top-40 refrains, the repeated references of these have been chicken-drummed into the public's ears until they become nauseating. Then again, there are the side of the writers that the public never get a chance to see or read about. Until now, that is.

Consider this set of circumstances from Camp Tontozona last year. Then-*State Press* editor Mike Tulumello and myself were fortunate enough to be present in the press cabin one night when a Sun Devil assistant coach — in between sips of Seagrams — had this conversation with a noted Phoenix columnist:

Coach: "I'll help you whenever I can, because I know you're ASU."

Writer: "Well, just be honest. We've never burned anyone."

"Both the coach and the writer were among the more truthful in their occupations," Tulumello wrote for the Sept. 16, 1977, edition of the *State Press* in his story on "Boost, not Knock" journalism. "But the consensus ethic is clear: As long as

reporters boost the team, their sources will remain accessible."

Dr. Miller has had it in for us for a long time now, dating back to our athletes' grades story, the Kush-Miller hotel scheme allegedly with underworld figure Tony Nicoli, *et al.* It's no great Watergate-like secret that we were bound to feel the brunt of his anger when he decided to lower the boom. My column served his purpose perfectly. It gave him an excuse.

Too bad Miller was never as obliging to us poor student-journalists who dared get in touch with him for consultation. As unpredictable as Col. Klink, Dr. Fred always made himself conveniently unavailable for comment whenever the *State Press* came calling. Plagues are treated with more kindness.

Frankly Fred (or Fredley Frank), I don't cotton to your logic. To me, it makes as much sense as Warren Zevon lyrics.

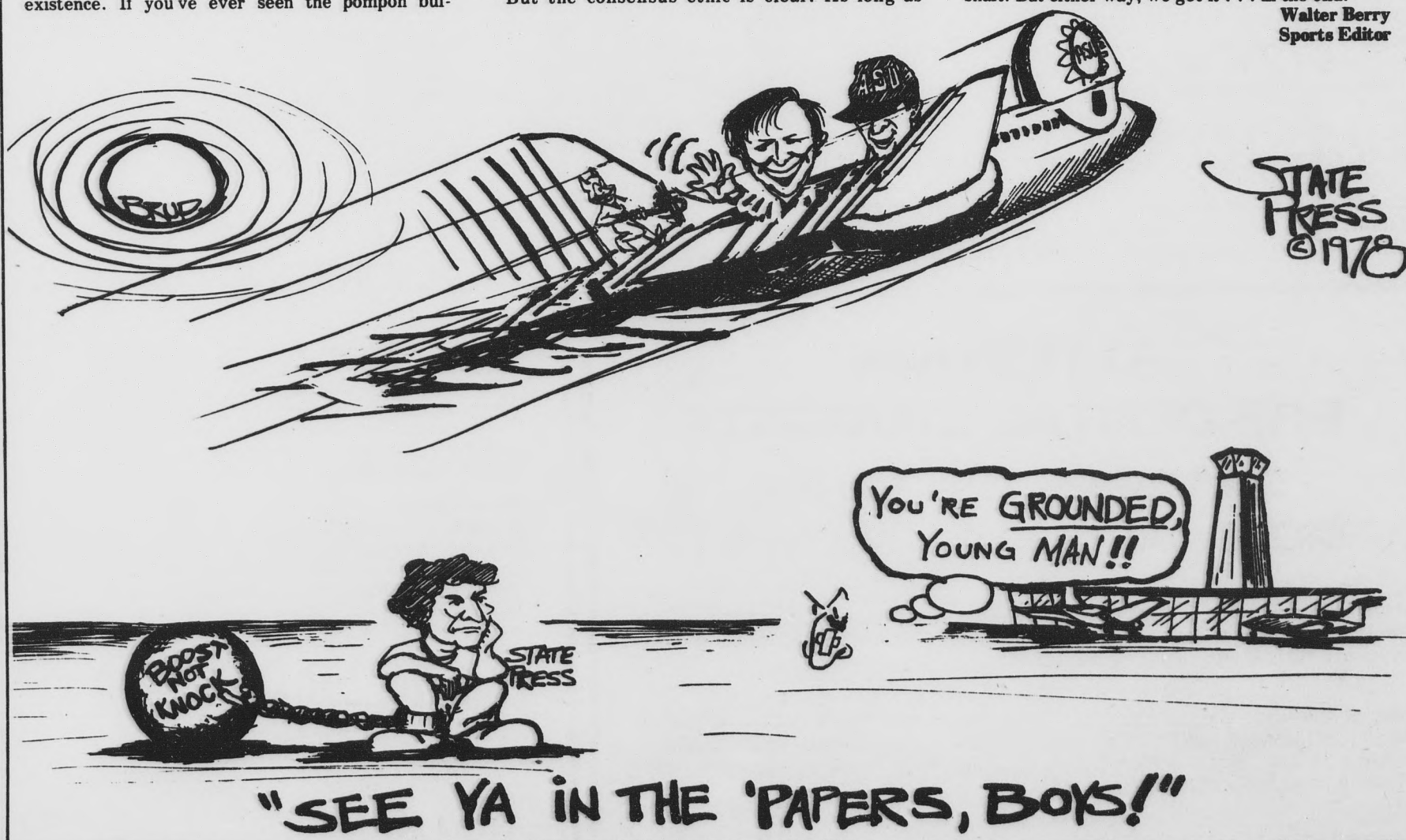
I don't intend to cover ASU athletics for the rest of my life, or be an ass-kisser like the other "good old boys" of the fourth estate in Arizona — all of whom chip in for the common cause. Sorry. I just do not see the world through maroon-and-gold colored glasses.

And I have no intention of becoming another Louis "Elvis" Meyers, leaching on a program that seemingly saturates as quickly as it expands.

Dr. Fred, you can keep your freebies. I never could get used to the strange bathrooms in the hotels you booked ASU into, although I do admit having a thing for their Cashmere Bouquet miniature soap. I will miss seeing you at the hospitality hour, munching on the free hors d'oeuvres, sipping up the complimentary beverages and watching the other members of the "working press" become glassy-eyed and nearly intoxicated. (Witnessing media figures drink is a lot like playing spectator to sloppy repairmen fixing a leaky ceiling. Before you know it, everyone seems plastered.)

No, Dr. Miller. You have spared us that embarrassment. We didn't really get the point of your *State Press* quarantine. We KNOW we got the shaft. But either way, we got it . . . in the end.

Walter Berry
Sports Editor



Car pools suggested

Plan proposed for commuters

By Steve Allnatt

A proposed Commuter's Association, sponsored by Associated Students, would offer preferred parking to car pool participants and a hookup to Phoenix's computerized Project Pool It, the director of the ASU Campus Affairs Committee said Thursday.

"I saw a need to help commuting students," said Kevin Cosgrove. "A lot of people thought it was a good idea, with a centralized place for information about car pooling and other services."

Cosgrove said the committee is also working on a plan to rent lockers at the MU, enabling students to leave their books on campus and a plan to extend student discount tickets for the bus line.

The preferred parking plan is not finalized, but Cosgrove said, "It looks pretty good. They're talking of putting it where Haigler Hall is coming down. That way we're not displacing anyone."

ASASU expense low

Cosgrove is working with Project Pool It. They will do the computer matching of commuters and the promotion. The only expense to ASASU would be for decals denoting car pool participants and signs advising which parking spaces are preferred.

"We're shooting for mid-October to have something working on the car pooling," said Cosgrove.

Project Pool It will provide questionnaires to fill out. "We really just have to provide manpower for picking up the forms and passing them out," he said.

The forms will be available at the MU Information Desk, the ASASU office and several yet-to-be determined locations around the campus.

Lockers to be rented

Cosgrove said the plan to rent lockers would relieve students from carrying the books to campus every day.

"This is still on the drawing board. We haven't talked about this outside the office," he said.

The lockers would be rented on a semester basis. Cosgrove said he hopes they would be loaned by a local company and ASASU would lease them to the students. Renters would provide their own locks.

The Campus Affairs Committee is also working with the Phoenix Transit System to extend the bus line's student discounts. The cut-rate fares are only available to students under 21. The average age of an ASU student last year was 23.5.

Student input needed

The proposed Commuter's Association also wants to provide jumper cables, tools and pamphlets about simple mechanical procedures to members.

"To be successful," said Cosgrove, "we need student input. Car pooling is where it is all hinging now. We're shooting for 100 cars joining the car pool system. It would be a good start. When the program proves viable, we'll get more and more people," he said.

Interested students can contact Cosgrove or Bill Wren at the ASASU-Campus Affairs Committee Office, room 208R in the MU.

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.

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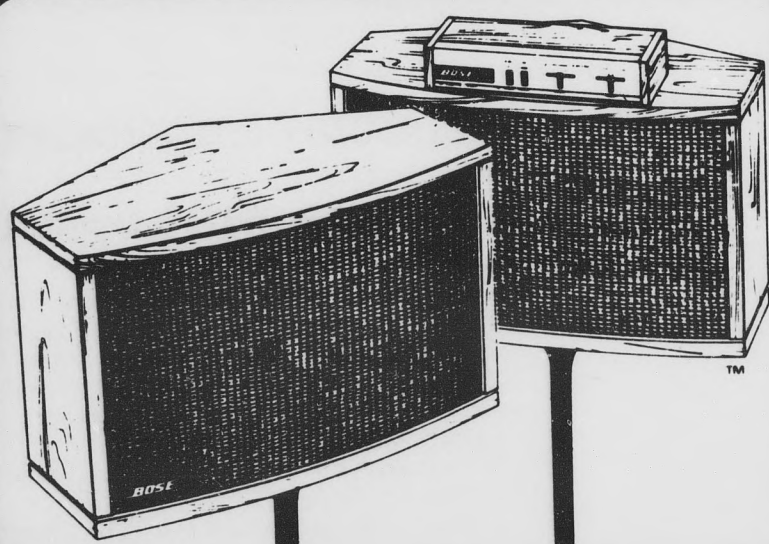
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America would lose war with Russia, expert says

By Tom Sammons

The United States and Russia are equal in nuclear weapons but America would lose if there was a war, a consultant to the White House on China affairs said Wednesday.

Dr. Harned Hoose, an American living in China, told a small group gathered at Symphony Hall in Phoenix that the United States is not prepared for war.

Based on his personal observations and contacts in China, Hoose said Russia is ready to attack China and the United States.

"It's not a question of if, but a question of when," Hoose said.

The Chinese are trying to warn the United States of the danger of attack but Americans are not listening, he said.

"China is saying, 'Wake

up America, we need help,' but they still hate (U.S.) ideology," Hoose said.

China is prepared for a nuclear attack and they are warning the United States to "get covered so we (U.S.) won't attract an attack."

Hoose was invited to look at China's civil defense system. He believes China is adequately prepared and no longer considers the United States an enemy.

In the event of a nuclear war, however, China and Russia would survive and the United States would lose 50-75 percent of its populations, he said.

Russia would survive a nuclear attack because they have developed a pill that prevents radiation damage in people.

"The Russians have discovered an anti-radiation pill and they're holding it back," Hoose told the crowd of about 50 listeners. "They have changed the balance of

terror and decided they are not going to die if a nuclear attack occurs," he said.

Hoose was an adviser to President Nixon for the former president's 1972 trip to China.

He is a lawyer and former commander of the OSS, a predecessor of the CIA, in China.

Hoose suggested that a "Proposition 13 type movement" be started to alert the American people to the danger of nuclear war.

"The American way is to prepare, we must prepare," he said.

He suggested that the government fund research into an anti-radiation pill like the Russians have supposedly developed.

Americans should build shelters to protect from a possible nuclear attack. Once constructed, the shelters should be put to practical use as wine cellars or rock gardens, he said.

Grad school 'Air Fair' to raise funds

The fourth Annual Thunderbird Invitational Balloon Race has invited balloonists from across the United States to join its scholarship fund-raising event Nov. 18 and 19.

The race, dubbed "A Fair in the Air," will be held at Thunderbird Campus of the American Graduate school of International Management and will this year expand to a community-wide event with the support of the Friends of Thunderbird and the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. Admission is free.

Funds are raised by sponsorship of the various balloons by individuals and firms, and a balloon must be sponsored before it can fly in the race. There will be a flotilla of 50 balloons, plus a selection of other aircraft, and foreign food and games booths.

Those interested should contact Pat Kral McNeela, balloon race coordinator, at the American Graduate School balloon office, 59th Ave. and Greenway Road, Glendale, 978-7208.

Special Ed students to have first meeting

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its first meeting tonight at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Apache Boulevard in Tempe.

The organization is designed to benefit special education majors and minors and all others interested in working with exceptional children.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the East and West Frontier Room.

A brief slide presentation will be shown and officers will be elected. Further information is available from Dr. Kay Hartwell or Dr. John Nelson at the special education office.

State Press Advertising
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Pocket billiard ace will perform today

Internationally known pocket billiards specialist Jack White will give two shows today in the MU Arizona Room.

Shows are at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., lasting about an hour or hour and a half each, and he will probably be downstairs in the recreation center between shows.

The 250-lb. White is known for his wit and expertise on the pool table. This is his second appearance at ASU.

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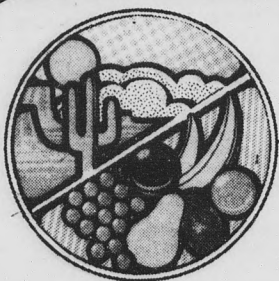
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"Rights in Conflict"

Spirit reborn and revised

By Jim Muhlstein

It is possible that in the next few months, music buyers will be doing double takes as they pass the "new release" racks at local record stores.

For the members of Spirit, two takes would hardly suffice. The '60s band, who first scored with "I Got a Line on You" in 1968, has gone through more revisions in personnel and name than another old Los Angeles band, the Byrds.

The original outfit, which featured Randy California, Ed Cassidy, Mark Andes, John Locke and Jay Ferguson, broke up in 1971.

A new revitalized Spirit performed at Dooley's this summer. The response from the sell-out crowd was overwhelming, though the only two of the original elements remain in the latest regrouping.

Randy California, on lead guitar, has moved more steadily "out front" since the demise of the original band. Ed Cassidy continues on drums with his strange and unequalled marriage of big band, pop, jazz and rock 'n' roll from his perch between two giant rainbow-colored toms.

Larry Knight, from Kaptain Kopper (early Spirit offshoot) days, is as energetic on bass as early Harvey Mandel, and just as punchy.

Cassidy, whose hairless pate and black garb are as much a symbol of Spirit as California's guitarwork, began his career professionally in 1939. Later, in the 1950s in Los Angeles, he

formed various trios with Roy Ayers, Taj Majal, Ry Cooder and others.

Cassidy leaned against a wall backstage in Tempe and spoke quietly of Spirit's misadventures to break back.

"I really liked playing with the group when it was Kaptain Kopter. Same trio, same players. I wanted to continue with it. So did Randy and Larry.

"Then we got a call to go to Europe to tour for two months or so. They wanted us to go as Spirit because, they said, they really like Spirit over there and didn't want people to go, 'Kaptain Kopter. What's that?'

"We went over as Spirit. As it turned out Kaptain Kopter was really big over there."

The band continued touring

for two and a half months as Spirit. Shortly after their arrival home California fell ill and was out of action for nearly a year.

Endeavoring to keep the band going, Cassidy took what he calls the "copy cat band" out on the road with some additions in personnel, while Knight continued to hold down the bass. Problems soon set in with this new version.

It was at this point that Cassidy and California decided to hang the band up for a while.

Then, in 1976, the two regrouped, returning to the road for a few gigs, again as Spirit.

Lack of response, however, for the three albums released over the next two years ("Spirit of '76," "Son of Spirit" and

continued page 10



Randy California (foreground) and Larry Knight

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'Omen II' can't compare

Somewhere there exists a small room filled with men who spend their days thinking up bizarre ways to kill people. Twentieth Century Fox paid them a visit not too long ago. They were looking for a way to enhance their otherwise unenhanced new movie "Damien, Omen II." Unfortunately, there were only a couple good ideas left. The prize went to the deranged soul who thought of having a man plummet thirty-two stories in a free falling elevator car, saving him at the third floor, then having a live electric cable crash through the car and slice him in half. Different, isn't it?

MOVIES

"Damien, Omen II" is an amazingly drab movie. It would seem that it took two years to film it and only two days to write it. The plot is anything but intricate and the characters have so little depth that they all could have been played by the same person.

William Holden and Lee Grant were done a cruel injustice by the writers. Both being excellent performers, they came out of the movie looking like amateurs. If William Holden thought his credibility was damaged by the Lincoln Thrift scandal, he should be worried even more by his role in this film. There are one or two good features in the movie. The music is good. Also, there are some very expensive-looking sequences showing big-time affluence in the East. But there's not much else.

The film is nothing more than a sequel trying to make it from the fame of its predecessor. "The Omen" was an excellent movie one of my all-time favorites. It had an immensely intricate plot, something which its sequel cannot match. The characters had much more depth in the first film, and the climax was much more devastating. The only devastation at the end of this film is "I paid \$3.25 for that!"

Even though a film should be judged on its own merits and not compared to others, in this case it doesn't matter. Either way, it's a loser.

— Bob Williams

diversions

"Rocky" will run tonight through Saturday at the MU Movie House. "The Hustler" will screen Sunday. John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" will be featured Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday it's "Lady Sings the Blues." Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

"Blazing Saddles" will screen at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in Neeb Hall followed by "Smokey and the Bandit" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, it's "The Passenger" and "Blow-up" starting at 8:30 p.m. Late-night features both Friday and Saturday will be "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "Purple Death From Outer Space." Admission is \$1 with

ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

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 "Rudigore" 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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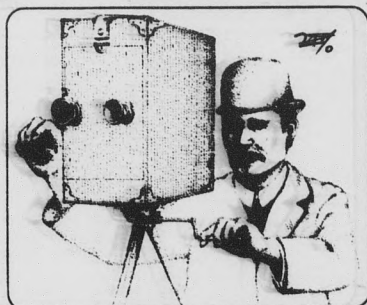


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Ed Cassidy

More about

Fresh Potatoes from Mr. Skin

continued from page 8

California's own "Future Games") eventually spelled it out ... Spirit was definitely dead.

"Record companies that we were with never really got behind the band in terms of punch.

"So we decided, 'Well, nothing's really happening. Why don't we just drop it finally.' Our business manager said it was like whipping a poor old dog. 'Give him a break.'"

Plans were made for the band to come out under a new name with changes in personnel that included adding another guitarist and close friend, Tom Hall, from Hawaii.

"We rehearsed a little bit, but before we could get started we got a call from some people in Germany.

"They were doing a TV special with Dicky Betts, Mother's Pride and another band. They wanted us to headline it.

"They told us what they wanted us to do and then said that they wanted us to come over as Spirit. Again! We go, 'Oh No!'"

The German special, a color simulcast to seven other European countries with a combined audience of 28 million, was the second in a planned series of such specials every six months. The first had featured Roger McGuinn.

"We went over. We played this hall in Germany. It was like a big trade center with four or

five thousand people inside.

"It was like a giant festival would be here ... a big happening. The concert started at 11 p.m. and we finished up at sunrise."

While still in Germany, the trio — now reduced to Cassidy California and Knight — received another phone call. This time from English punk-producer Miles Copeland who offered the band three dates in England, allowing only three or four days to promote the concerts.

The Spirit, rekindled by the German show, quickly accepted the offer and flew to England.

The mini tour was set. Spirit would play two smaller dates beginning at a college to prepare for the final show at the Rainbow.

"When we got to the college it was packed. We sold out the Rainbow in three or four days."

Spirit recorded the Rainbow show, and an album just has been released in England on Copeland's Illegal Records label. Plans to release the album in this country are in limbo at this moment until it can be seen just how well it fares overseas.

"If it goes well there and we get some interest from record companies here, then we'll talk about distribution. We haven't really gotten a lot of cooperation from them in the past. If that happens, then we'll handle it ourselves."

Whether the live LP comes to

the states or not, Spirit will have at least one more project left in the hat, according to Cassidy.

In 1972, Spirit began recording an album that included all original material with photos, dialogue and a coloring book. The album, called "Journey Through Potatoland," was dismissed by the record companies at the time as being too bizarre and the project was shelved temporarily until the band could legally reclaim the tapes to begin working on it again.

While in England, the band was surprised to learn that "Potatoland" had an incredible following through bootlegs made from the original tapes.

"At the concerts we found out that they had buttons and fanclubs saying 'release this album.' We heard tapes of part of the 'Potatoland' album, unfinished. Somehow, someone had gotten ahold of them."

This is the only instance of a bootleg actually working in a band's favor. The group has been back at work on the project for the last four months.

Cassidy grinned as he took a sip of Perrier. It was the same grin that stretches across his face throughout every set he plays. "That'll be a really special deal," he said.

And for Spirit, the next few months could prove them to be something else. Special survivors.

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Collage

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Interested students can meet with members of business clubs and organizations through Sept. 15 from 8 a.m. to noon on the Dean's patio of the Business Administration Building.

Hillel will hold a Friday night service followed by the comedy movie "Me and the Colonel" starting at 7:30 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold an introduction at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

SUNDAY

Hillel will hold a graduate student picnic and volleyball game at 1:30 p.m. at Daley Park.

Mortar Board will hold a swim and barbecue at 4:30 p.m. at La Crescenta Park apartments, number 46. A permanent meeting time for fund-raising projects will be set.

Sigma Tau Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 213. All interested Rainbow Girls and Majority Members are welcome.

Collage appears every Tuesday and Friday. Deadline for entries is 10 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's Collage and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's Collage.

The Tuesday Collage will list events occurring on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Friday Collage will list events of Friday through Monday. No advance listings can be made and events are limited to one listing. Collage forms are available at the State Press office, Stauffer A-111 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the

Fulbright program advisers in the various colleges.

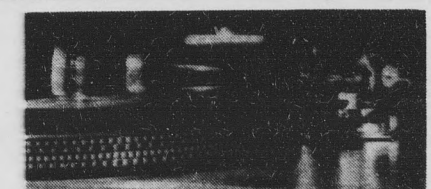
These awards for graduate study abroad are offered under the Educational Exchange Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

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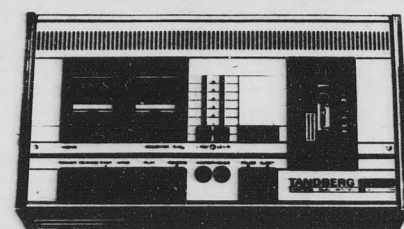
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Walter Berry

Pigskin panic shouldn't get your intestines in an uproar

One of the least favorite things about covering major league baseball most of the summer is waking up in August and discovering that your work overload will soon double.

The football season has somehow snuck up behind you again — that special time of year that sportswriters must generically turn their attention to matters of cheerleader's "Sis boom bah," Curt Gowdy's "blow and go" plays and other crapola of that nature.

Well friends, I'm not your average Dan Jenkins or John Underwood.

Colliding never really appealed to me as a recreational pursuit or an autumn diversion.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not the arty type. I just prefer to save my limbs for more genteel events like hockey, soccer and motorized bar-stool racing.

For me, football has outlived its usefulness. It's too bad Teddy Roosevelt didn't succeed in having the sport outlawed in 1906. But instead, he settled for legalization of the forward pass, without which you never would have heard of Joe Kapp, Jack Kemp, Christien Adolph Jurgensen or Sonny Sikkler.

Football, to be blunt, is barbaric.

In none of our other conventional sports (barring boxing) is the concept of "punishment" central to the conduct of the game. To play on either the college or professional level seems asinine. The odds are that you will (A) live to regret ever hearing of the game or (B) die by participation, usually by a Jack Tatum helmet hit.

There are varying degrees of violence in both the NBA and NHL, of course, but both basketball and hockey can be conducted without the chippy activities that now characterize the NCAA and NFL.

Masochism reigns eternal, as do coaches who are apparently graduates of the Billy Martin Charm School.

I long ago decided that if I had a son who expressed interest in playing football, I would take a seven iron and smash him in the (A) knee and (B) teeth. "There," I would say, "is the ligament and cartilage damage you would have gotten from football, along with the dental work. Is there anything else I can do for you while I have the mashee out? Or do you prefer a niblett?"

I figured if that didn't scare the hell out of him, I could always counter with the line, "If watching large objects smashing into one another excites you, perhaps demolition derby is your divine calling."

I know there must be more subtle means of persuasion. But is there something seriously wrong with me if I simply can't accept the assumption that if you are a football player, you are expected to play with a serious injury? The old Lombardi bit "If you can stand, you can walk . . . if you can walk, you can play, etc." still stands true today.

Or haven't you heard of Dick Butkus, the last of the Chicago Bear blockheads? He played so much when he shouldn't have that today he is literally a cripple.

I'm sure Butkus probably played some of his best games in severe pain, for which he should not be commended. He should be committed.

It must be great rooting for the NFL or college team of your choice. Each and every week, seven, 11 or 19 of your favorite players get carried off the field, thus giving the ninth-string right guard or 11th round draft pick from East Montana State or Disco Tech a chance to get his very own limp.

Unlike the axiom, the best team seldom does win. The ultimate victor is the organization that most accurately constructs its depth chart in July.

This assumes that there are any legitimate football fans left in America. If football isn't the national past time, then betting on it is.

You should have seen the scene in the Yankee Stadium press box a couple of weeks ago. I had the supreme misfortune of sitting beside a big-time bettor — one of those Brooks Bros.-suited slob from Far Rockaway who would gladly wager a grand on the sun coming up in the west tomorrow morning . . . and win.

For two days we discussed baseball and other topics of interest, but when Sunday rolled around, out came his miniature transistor radio. "The New Yawk Footbawl Gyants are on the air," he announced in his best Howard Cosell nasel.

That was all I needed. Like Rosanne Rosanadanna, I thought I was gonna die. I was up to my armpits in mafia figures with bent profiles.

Soon, the other betting junkies began to eavesdrop around my cubicle. One stood with his back to the field and his right ear glued to my lapel for approximately the last five innings. Another leaned over me and placed his head on the radio itself for prolonged periods of time as if to transmit touchdown thoughts through the transistor tubes to Piscataway, N.J.

Worse yet, when the announcer failed to provide enough out-of-town scores, one of the bettors screamed, "Quick!!!! Get an all-news station. They'll have the complete report."

I know I must sound like an imbecile to some of you armchair quarterbacks. But I can assure you I am not (nor have I ever been) related to Phyllis George or Irv Cross.

Like many, I am not naive enough to believe that football will die. I just WISH it would.

And soon. I know it's only a matter of time before Sonny Hill, Oscar "000000000" Roberston and Jane Chastain make sports broadcasting comebacks, take to the airwaves, pollute the game even further and make me lose my lunch one minute after the opening kickoff.



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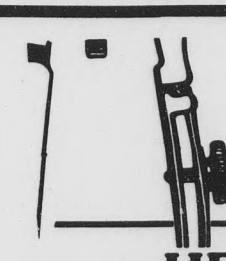
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Ready or not, Sun Devils face UOP

By Robert Petrie

Whether they're ready for it or not, the ASU Sun Devils open their 1978 football season Saturday night against the University of the Pacific at Sun Devil Stadium. Kickoff is at 7:30.

But before the average fan who believes in ASU football cakewalks, yawns and goes for his first maroon and gold hot dog of the season, he should take note that the Tigers didn't come to Tempe just to catch a few rays.

UOP has — believe it or not — an official, true-to-life, reasonable facsimile of an All-America candidate: linebacker Brad Vassar.

Also, 18 starters return — nine each on offense and defense — from last year's 6-5 team.

The Tigers, of course, hope to improve on last season's record in 1978. They also hope a Saturday night loss (which, folks, is likely) to ASU won't start them off on their worst season ever. The worst previous season for a UOP team was in 1945, 0-10-1. The coach? None other than the grand old man of football, Amos, Alonzo Stagg.

The Tigers' head coach Chet Callas has been rather verbose in his respect for ASU all week.

"Based on everything we saw in the game films of their spring game, and some films of last season's games, they look like they'll continue to have the traditional speed which has made them famous over the years," Callas said.

But, the veteran UOP coach added, "we've had a pretty good fall camp, where we were able to work hard without heat exhaustion. The players came back in excellent shape."

The Tiger team leader is Vassar, who has earned enough respect from his school to be chosen to adorn the UOP's 1978 press guide

cover. The 6-foot-2, 225-pound junior was credited with 93 unassisted tackles and three interceptions as a sophomore in 1977 — all without some hokey title such as "The Destroyer."

Senior Bruce Parker will open for UOP at quarterback, coming off a knee injury that sidelined him for parts of four games last year. He completed 51 percent of his passes last year. Levell Quiller and Ross Perry will start behind Parker at the setback positions.

UOP's defensive line is inexperienced, according to Callas. Only one starter, left tackle Jim Escobedo,

returns.

That should be good news for ASU coach Frank Kush, who plans to start a rather inexperienced offensive backfield of his own.

Nevertheless, Kush has penciled in Freshman Bob Weathers and sophomore Newton Williams as his starters at halfback and fullback, respectively. Junior Mark Malone, who has been bothered with all sorts of injuries since the Sun Devils opened preseason practice four weeks ago, will start at quarterback.

A record-breaking and traffic-tying crowd of 70,000-plus is expected.

Women open season today in volleyball

The women's volleyball team, sans the men, opens its 1978 season tonight against Mesa Community College with five returning players and eight newcomers.

The game, at 8 p.m., will be in "expanded" Physical Education Building East 139, where the seating capacity has been upped to 700, and a new "main court" has been created.

Coach Mary Littlewood said her 1978 team is "very quick on defense and strong on hitting. But we'll know more about the hitting after we've faced some good blocking."

The five returning Sun Devils from last year's 8-4 conference and 14-8 overall team are seniors Donna Stuhr and Maureen Tierman, plus sophomores Mary Carter, Nancy Corea and Annette Bouwer.

Leading the newcomer list is Sheri Lobb, who should be quite familiar with ASU's opponent tonight. Lobb was named most valuable player of the 1977 National Junior College Athletic Association Championships, which Mesa won.

Jodi Dare and Lisa Lyon are two more Mesa transfers, and the list rounds out with three freshmen: Lucy Casarez, Joan Oakley and Melanie Miller.



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We buy or trade non-fictions

Western offensive robots put pressure on defense

By Jim Elieger

You must have heard the names, guys like Joe "Steel Bullet" Steele, Darrin "the Phenom" Nelson, USC, Jack Thompson, Theotis Brown, The Quarterbacks from Cal, Charles White and multi-legged Spider Gaines.

These are offensive robots manufactured in warehouses up and down the West Coast for teams that think "Touchdowns" was written sometime between the Gideon and the King James version. They are two o'clock nightmares and four o'clock Di-gel to defensive coaches. In essence, they are reflections of Pac-10 football, men on the move.

So how will ASU deal with this talent? How will the transition from WAC football (not famous for offensive prowess) to the power-Pac affect the makings of the defense?

Defensive co-ordinator Larry Kentera seems to think there is some room for adjustment, but basically ASU will play the same type defense.

"Naturally we will have to adjust for more balanced offenses," said Kentera, "but our philosophy in overall structure will be the same."

"We set our total defensive package in the spring and at Tontozona, and then deviate very little, if at all, from that during the season," Kentera added.

The Pac-10 most assuredly has the more balanced offensive units of any conference in the nation.

Times are a-changin' folks, even Moses saw the light, "And it will come to pass. . . ."

So the defense has the unenviable job of stopping this mayhem.

"More and more pressure is being placed on the defense every year," says Kentera. "It is becoming the most important part of college ball."

Over the past two years the slingshots around the country have completed passes at a record setting pace, tops being 47.44 percent in 1976, nationwide.

"We know we'll be facing a lot more talent in the Pac-10, and we will have to do some things different to deal with it," Kentera said.

"Our philosophy is: we feel we can score when the ball is in the air, by pass or kick, and it is our

responsibility to get the ball."

Every year ASU has won the WAC championship they have led the conference in defense, and in 1975, "The Year," the defense had 55 turnovers, more than 30 fumble recoveries and 25 interceptions.

Kentera said, "We have to inject more motivation on defense, get them up while at the same time making sure they are under control and know what they have to do on defense."

ASU dipped its toe in the water last year to find out how the temperature was in the Pac and got bit by a beaver (Oregon State) for 31 points, the most given up during the regular season.

Facing more "brute" strength and multiple type offenses, Kentera feels the defense is up to the task.

"Right now we have some important injuries that could hurt us, with (Dave) Barthel being out for possibly the whole season and Jeff McIntyre with a knee injury but we are deep at both the linebacker and end positions."

Its weakness may be in the tackle spots with two junior varsity players figuring to be instrumental.

"We don't like to change our defense from week to week," Kentera said. "We stick to the same plan we practiced, and I think we have an overall structure now to handle the Pac-10 offenses."

"As far as Pacific goes, they aren't deep but their first unit is outstanding. They play well at the beginning of the year every time and we should get a good passing test," Kentera added.

The defensive coach feels the kicking game is getting very important, and that "now more teams are worried about our kicking game than before."

The secondary looks pretty well established according to Kentera, with maybe the weak safety being the leak in the dyke.

You may be wondering why all the psych job over the defense, well it's a basic principle in most sports that if the opposition doesn't score there is no way, I mean no way in this universe you can lose the ball game — no way.

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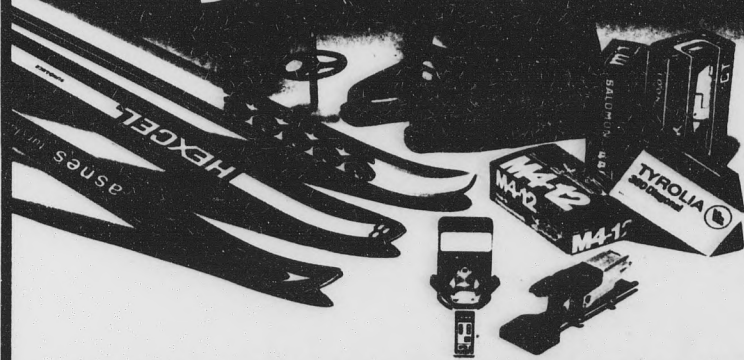
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ASU basketball cheerleading tryouts will begin Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. on the south steps of the university Activity Center.

A 10-member line of eight female cheerleaders, a male yell leader and a male mascot will be selected following a three-day workshop, interviews and a final judging held during the week.

Tryouts are open to all University undergraduate students enrolled for at least seven on-campus semester hours and have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade index. Incoming high school students must have at least a B-average or have been in the top one-half of their graduating class.

Applications and additional information are available at the Memorial Union Information Desk, all residence halls and at Matthews Center, Room 138.

ASU opens its basketball season against the Polish National Team on November 21 at the UAC and Arizona on November 24 at Tucson.

State Press staff predictions

ASU vs. Pacific ... Glassner 16-3 (ASU), Hendrix 30-6 (ASU), Moore 28-17 (ASU), Seibert 34-13 (ASU), Brud 27-7 (ASU), Berry 24-10 (ASU), Petrie 24-14 (ASU), Muhlstein 23-13 (ASU), Bingham 26-14 (ASU).

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