

thursday

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September 21, 1978

\$15,000 in illegal calls**Athletes still owe Ma Bell bucks**

By Mary Gillespie

At least \$15,000 in bills for illegal phone calls made more than a year ago by current and former ASU football players still remain unpaid, an attorney for a Mountain Bell collection agency said Wednesday.

"Only two of the players have made any attempt to make payments on their accounts — Arthur "Turtle" Lane and Bob Allison — and those were so small as to be negligible," said Walter Kessler, a Scottsdale lawyer who represents Mountain Bell's collection agency, Merchants' Credit Exchange.

"The rest of them have just ignored the whole thing, even after lawsuits were filed against each player individually," Kessler said.

In a February 7, 1978 *State Press* story phone company officials estimated ASU students made at least \$500,000 worth of illegal calls each year by using false billing numbers or other fraudulent methods.

The players whose accounts are still outstanding include John Jefferson, Mark Lovett, and Carl Russell, all ASU graduates; "Pokey" Thomas and Chico McCall, who left ASU; John Harris, now with the NFL's Seattle Seahawks; Julius Hutchins, still a student but no longer on the team because he ran out of eligibility; and Raye Williams, currently a senior safety.

"I'm not worried (about the bills) because I don't owe much. I learn fast. I might owe maybe \$150, but that's over five years," Williams said.

"I figure they (Mountain Bell) are probably just waiting for us to get out of school to get us," he added.

Each civil suit resulted in a separate judgment by a Maricopa County magistrate stating how much each player was to pay Mountain Bell. The judgments included not only unpaid phone bills but also legal fees and damages, according to Kessler.

"But all of the judgments are still outstanding," he said.

"The problem is collectability of the accounts," said William Marrs, manager of Merchants' Credit Exchange. "For instance, John Jefferson, who by the way was the worst violator, has left the state, as have several others.

"But we intend to turn his case over to our associate in San Diego (where Jefferson is a starting player for the San Diego Chargers) who will collect there," Marrs said.

Marrs explained the law allows creditors to collect from unwilling offenders through a number of methods, including garnishing of wages and placing liens on the debtor's property.

Jefferson, who signed an estimated \$880,000 multi-year contract with San Diego as a first-round draft pick, may have his salary garnished by the collection agency if he continues to refuse payment, Kessler said.

"When people are students they usually don't have

the means to pay exorbitant bills such as the ones these guys racked up," he said.

"I think Mountain Bell would have agreed to settlements where the payments were made gradually or later, but apparently they just don't want to pay at all," Kessler said.

"Once they enter the job market though, they are liable to be subject to any collection methods necessary," he said.

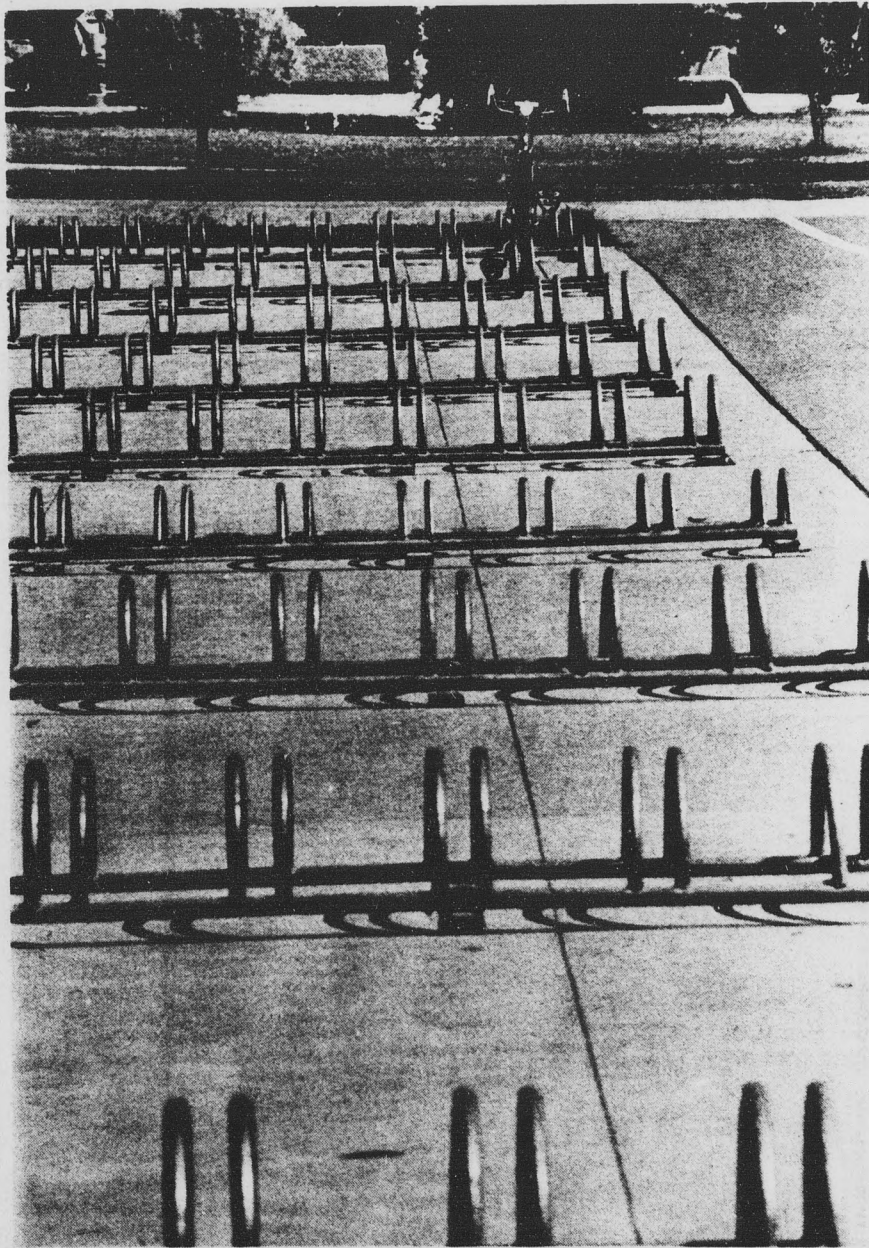
Marrs said he has received complaints from Mountain Bell that "a couple" of current players are still making illegal calls, but declined to name any names because suits have not been filed against them.

Clair Lane, a Phoenix attorney who represented all 11 of the football players in the suits, said he assumed the bills had been paid because he "hadn't heard anything about it in over a year."

"How the hell should I know what's going on with the athletes? I worked out some kind of settlement with the phone company a long time ago and haven't heard anything since," Lane said.

He said he "can't remember" the amounts or details involved in the settlements because he had too many cases to handle.

None of the players other than Williams could be reached for comment Wednesday.



Now you see 'em, now you don't

Crowded bike conditions are a familiar scene between Memorial Union and Hayden Library, but not too far away a single bike stands among many unused bicycle racks between Wilson and Gammage Halls. [State Press staff photos by Sam Jones]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SENTENCING TO BE DELAYED

PHOENIX — The state reportedly plans to seek a delay in the sentencing of John Adamson for his role in the murder of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic.

VANCE, HUSSEIN MEET

AMMAN, Jordan — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with King Hussein on Wednesday, opening a diplomatic drive aimed at making the Camp David accords more palatable to wary Jordan and Saudi Arabia and keeping hardline Syria from derailing the agreement.

PRIME MINISTER RESIGNS

PRETORIA, South Africa — Prime Minister John Vorster announced Wednesday he was resigning for health reasons after 12 years as South Africa's unchallenged political leader.

ATTEMPT DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

PHOENIX — Attorney General Jack LaSota declared unconstitutional Wednesday a legislative attempt to keep counties from spending state health grants on abortions.

HOMOSEXUAL ORDINANCE PASSED

BERKELEY, Calif. — An ordinance forbidding discrimination against homosexuals — believed to be the strongest measure of its kind — has been passed by the council in this university city.

CARTER, STEELWORKERS MEET

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — President Carter told a steelworkers convention Wednesday that he'll soon announce stronger anti-inflation measures that will require sacrifices, but will be tough and fair.

CHOLERA DETECTED

BATON ROUGE, La. — The second and third suspected cases of epidemic cholera were reported Wednesday in southcentral Louisiana. State officials said they were "very concerned" but did not believe there would be a widespread outbreak of the sometimes fatal disease.

SHAMPOO RECALLED

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration announced on Wednesday a nationwide recall of more than 78,000 bottles of shampoo sold under several labels because the product falsely claimed to contain eggs.



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Arizona universities look for alternate accreditation

By Lori Medigovich

ASU is unhappy with its present accreditation affiliations and is looking for alternatives, a Board of Regents member said Tuesday.

The University is presently affiliated with the North Central Association, but because of some dissatisfaction with the NCA, alternative affiliations are being looked into, said William B. Phillips, Regents Academic Planning Coordinator.

Although ASU Provost Paige Mulhollan did not say why ASU is dissatisfied with the NCA affiliation, he did say "concern has been

expressed with accrediting non-traditional type institutions, such as the University of Phoenix."

Mulhollan said that University President John Schwada has met with the NCA and responded that the ASU Accreditation Affairs Committee felt the NCA was not satisfactory.

"The NCA has gone the farthest in setting flexible standards and in accrediting institutions that would not have been accredited a few years ago," Phillips said. "We are concerned with this."

Phillips said Arizona uni-

versities are concerned with the quality of education of institutions accredited by the NCA. The NCA lets the institution set its own objectives and if these are met, the school is accredited, Phillips said.

"The NCA does not have objective standards nor guidelines that its affiliate institutions must meet," Phillips said, "and we want to make certain that accreditation is a measure or assurance of educational quality. Because of its lack of guidelines, we have some serious questions about what is happening with the NCA," he said.

ASU senior gets award for top entry

An ASU senior will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Radio and Television News Directors Association in Atlanta Sept. 20.

Anthony Chapelle, a broadcasting major, is the first ASU student to win the award. The award is one of four presented each year to outstanding college students from across the country.

Chapelle's winning entry was a 15-minute radio documentary on black churches.



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Programs to focus on Latin Americans

Three programs on the status of Latin American women will be presented at ASU Sept. 25 and 26.

Dr. Nora Jacquez-Weiser, a member of the Spanish Department faculty at Oberlin College, will speak at each program.

On Sept. 25, she will introduce and comment on the documentary film "The Double Day," a film study of working women in Latin America. The program will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Jacquez-Weiser will present two programs on Sept. 26.

The first, at 10:40 a.m. in the Old Main, room 203, will feature a slide presentation focusing on Cuban mothers.

At 1:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, room C421, she will discuss "Latin American Women Writers."

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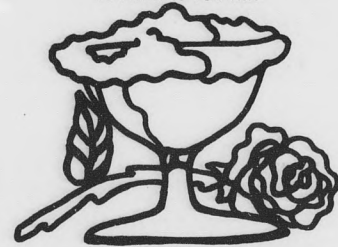
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Opinion

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Once again Walter, my backing and respect are with you in these matters. Keep your head clear and free of mental sewage, and we shall all be the better for the revealing and continually honest (as you are now) sports journalist in the future.

—Greg Rosen
An ASU freshman

Students and faculty open your eyes

The editorial decision to boycott ASU football was not made out of spite or contempt, as was the decision by Athletic Director Fred Miller to discontinue *State Press* participation on road trips.

The *State Press* staff, Walter Berry and Art Moore in particular, are not trying to stage a fist fight with the athletic department.

What we are trying to do is open the eyes of students, faculty and administrators to the inconsiderate, sometimes lethal attitude of Miller.

Sun Devil football is not the only game in town, and ASU athletic directors can be replaced, just like the rest of us.

I admit that I personally dislike football. And after spending almost four years at ASU I have begun to hate the sport.

Not only does it physically injure the players, who by the way are STUDENTS, it

also has created an elite ruling class of coaches and directors who continually take advantage of the student population.

The fact that students had to wait in line for hours to purchase tickets is unacceptable.

The fact that students must undergo the third degree along with a frisking — plus wait in line to get into the games is insane.

The fact that football players must sacrifice their physical well being for a meal ticket and a dormitory room is ludicrous.

And now, as the *State Press* tries to change this deplorable situation, the students themselves criticize our efforts.

Well, we don't intend to stop.

As I have said in the past, there is more to being a member of the PAC-10 than competing on the football field.

The sports staffs from seven of the other PAC-10 universities are supplied not only with

transportation to the away games but hotel accommodations as well.

If the athletic department couldn't afford to give our sports editor a seat on their chartered flight, or if it couldn't afford to pay a competent person to organize the selling of student tickets and the like, we wouldn't be complaining.

But this is not the case.

When I look at the new stadium I know there are very few things the athletic department can't afford and facing the truth seems to be one of them.

The *State Press* will continue the football boycott. We plan to cover the other sports on campus like a blanket.

We apologize to any student who feels short changed but our efforts are not in vain, they are for you.

Letter to the Editor

Student disappointed with 'senseless' feud

Editor:

Why don't [sic] the *State Press* and the athletic department grow up?

I read the editorial in the September 19 *State Press* explaining why the newspaper has discontinued [sic] coverage of Sun Devil football games, and I was disappointed that the two organizations are acting like immature children who can't stop cutting at each other's throats.

I'm not blaming any one side for the controversy, but I feel that the *State Press* is showing poor journalistic practice in refusing to publish football coverage.

It looks as though you are trying to punish the athletic department, getting even with them for booting you off the football road trips.

I'm sure sure [sic] they could care less. This decision only extends the constant battle between the two enemies.

Let's face it, Sun Devil football is an important aspect of ASU, this year especially since we've joined the PAC-10.

I notice that you managed to cover the results of the tennis and volleyball games, which is good, but have you broken your necks to get a ride in the tennis team van to cover the games on the road?

If you refuse to do a "half-ass job" of reporting games that the writer can't

afford, then how, may I ask, do you cover away games for the smaller sports?

In the *State Press* a while back, I read that the privilege given to the sport's editor to travel with the football team is a fairly recent one. They managed to report on the away games in previous years without actually being there.

You say that it is "useless to write an account of a football game second hand." Writers manage to report on crimes they haven't actually witnessed, receiving [sic] their information "second hand."

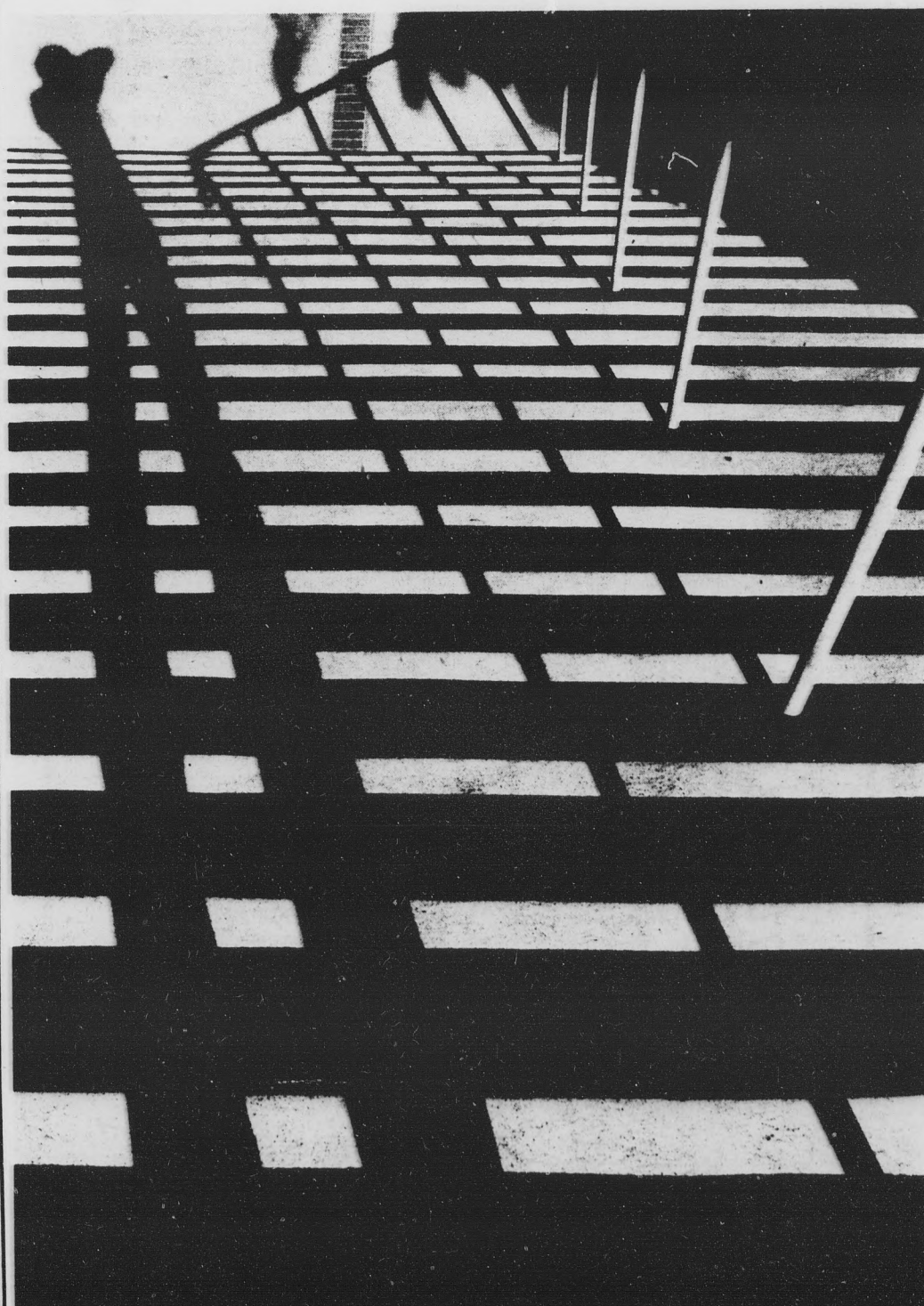
I'm sure that if Walter Berry really wanted to include the out-of-town games he would do whatever possible within his reach to do so. The games are videotaped each week, and cameras never lie.

Instead of printing fillers about women who vomit to lose weight, I think your main concern should be with news that occurs on campus, involving a university organization, like ASU football games.

I'm really disappointed in the attitude of the *State Press*. You are hurting no one but yourselves.

Kelly Smith
Journalism

Optics



The hand railing and photographer's shadows are cast in an unusual sense of space created by the depth of the stairway and setting sun. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

Letters to the Editor

Student agrees with Berry and his transparent glasses

Editor:

I for one happen to agree with Walter Berry and his coverage of the ASU athletic department.

The athletic department virtually runs this campus. They seem to get anything they want and they are able to push the thin-walleted students around.

I see red when I am at the back of a long line to get into football games and I see ticket takers at the non-student gates standing idly.

What is so difficult about checking student I.D.'s that only a select few can do it? I guess we should feel privileged that we get the intelligent ticket-takers.

I am a great sports fan and I attend as many football, baseball, and basketball games as I can and will continue to do so. But I do not look at the world through maroon-and-gold colored

glasses as most of the valley journalists (print and broadcast) tend to.

When something is amiss with ASU athletics I want to know about it and the State Press seems to be the only place that will report an alternate view.

For those of you with maroon and gold in your veins, there are the Republic and Gazette or perhaps you can get Channel 12 to bring back Bud Kaatz.

For the rest of us, we should feel fortunate that we have an alternate voice in Walter Berry and the State Press. Keep up the good work.

By the way, Walter is not a bad athlete. I have played football, baseball and basketball against him and he more than holds his own.

Kevin Cosgrove
Student

Students caught-up in 'rah-rah' but writers know other side

Editor:

I am very gratified that both Walter Berry and Art Moore have some grasp of reality whereas most students are so caught up in the traditional "rah-rah" aspect of the university that they don't even realize how much they are getting ripped-off.

The University, and more specifically, the athletic department, are the ones responsible for the terrible treatment of students. It may be that Mr. Berry and Mr. Moore are trying to do a good job, but because of the way that people react to them, they can't.

They are probably so frustrated that they have had enough of the University and the people running it, but they still hang in there.

The letter that Jo Jene Eitzman wrote in Tuesday's edition of the State Press supports the blind attitude some students have.

She suggests the student publication should try to support

the school's athletic program as much as possible. That's like the Phoenix Gazette endorsing inflation.

A newspaper is supposed to tell the truth. Her other remarks regarding Mr. Berry's writing subjects are just as illogical.

The man is doing more than his job. He's trying to give the students some insight into what is going on around them.

Anyone can report scores, but very few people can report what goes on behind the scores.

If the students don't care about what's happening, they can either continue being ripped-off or else do something about it.

As for Walter Berry, keep up the good work, you are doing one hell of a job!

Mark Brazier
Mechanical Engineering Major

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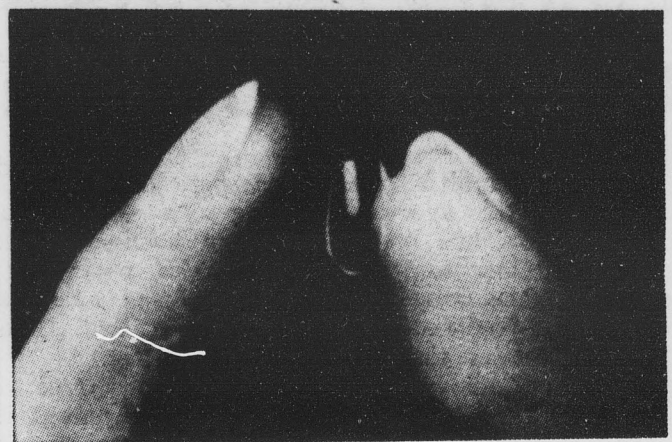
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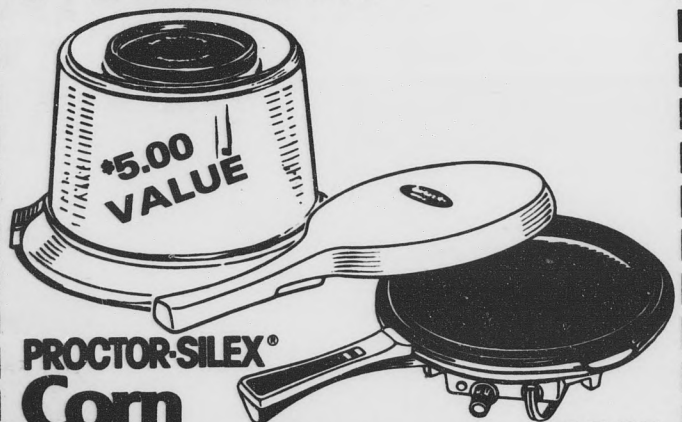
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Library assigns stiff fines to make books accessible

By Steve Allnatt

Stiff new penalties for persons with overdue library books has made access to library materials easier, the acting university librarian said Wednesday.

Helen Gater said the cost of the book and a \$10 nonrefundable service charge are now levied against borrowers of books that are 30 days overdue.

Students can check out books for 14 days. She said faculty members, who are allowed to keep books for 113 days, were the chief perpetrators of book hoarding.

In the past, "the faculty did not respond to recall notices. It had a negative effect on the students and other faculty," said Gater.

One such case involved a professor who had approximately 500 books checked out when he went

on a sabbatical.

"The new system has improved response. The faculty has been very cooperative and access is much easier now," Gater said.

The acquisition of better automated equipment in October 1977 made the crackdown on faculty feasible.

Faculty borrowers, up to that time, had been allowed to keep books one-year. The circulation equipment did not automatically prepare overdue notices for the extended borrowing period, as it does now. In the spring, each faculty member received a list of

the books checked out and a request to renew them.

"This was hard to follow-up on," said Sallie F. Lowenthal, head of circulation services.

A seven-day grace period is afforded students and faculty but books are eligible for recall on their due dates.

The Circulation Master File, located near the main information desk, lists all checked out materials. If an asterisk appears in the entry, the book can be recalled. Circulation personnel will mail out a recall notice to delinquent borrowers for any requested material.

Class to help students find grant funding

A non-credit continuing education course in "Grantsmanship, Proposal Writing for Federal and Other Funding" will be presented by ASU beginning Sept. 27.

The course provides students with a format for writing a prospectus and grant proposal and provides information about various resources and techniques for locating grant funds. Students will be taught strategies for negotiating and presenting a proposal to a review team or staff member.

The five-week class will meet each Wednesday until Oct. 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arizona Training Program, Building K, 3727 E. McDowell Road in Phoenix. The fee is \$30 per person.

More information is available from Donald Campbell at 965-6563.



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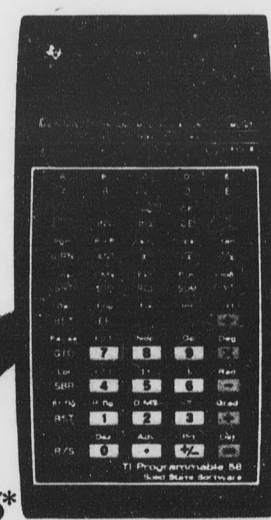
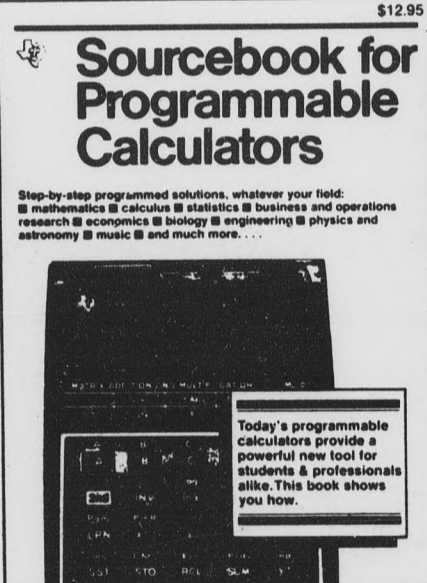
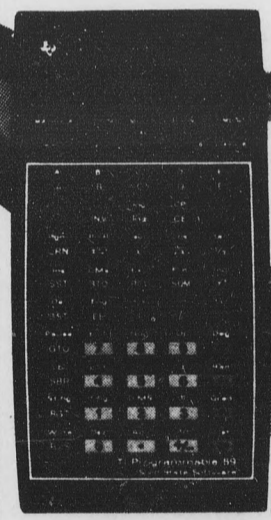
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Happy feet

Karen Gee and other members of the University Dance Theatre warm up before rehearsal. The group is working on performances for the Doris Humphrey Festival Nov. 18 at Gammage Auditorium, and their graduation requirements. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

Building freeway should halt until sites studied, prof says

Construction of the Papago freeway should halt until 47 Indian archeological sites are fully researched, an ASU anthropology professor said.

"I would predict that if the freeway is built, 99 to 99.9 percent of the artifacts will be totally destroyed," Dr. Fred Plog said.

Surface artifacts, such as pottery shards, indicate a large amount of artifacts beneath the desert floor, he said.

"These sites are very important. There is more surface evidence at these sites than others in Tempe and Phoenix where we have found a great deal of information," Plog said.

Research on the Hohokam ruins done by the Arizona State Museum in Tucson does not include the 47 sites.

"There is no record of that many sites in the Moreland Corridor. The number depends on the definition of archeological site and the various interpretations of surface evidence," said Dr. Emil Haury, U of A professor of anthropology.

Haury toured the sites recently with Brock Adams, U.S. secretary of transportation who was here to examine the proposed freeway systems.

Adams must decide the freeway issue considering the transportation, ar-

cheological and social aspects of the freeway, Plog said.

"I am writing a letter to Adams to point out the problems of the situation. There is a great deal of potential there," Plog said.

Plog said the sites are in danger even if the freeway does not go through. He said other developments could also damage the sites.

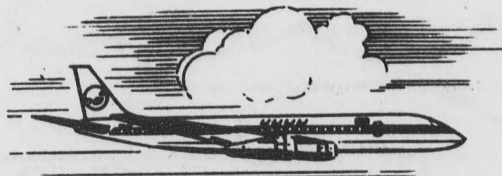
"There is a variety of things that could be done. The area could be made a greenland park. The sites could also be developed as living museums," Plog said.

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Jail, \$15,000 is penalty for conflict of interest breach

By Mary Perry

Public employees who break the regulations of the revised conflict of interest statute face stiff penalties, the Board of Regents' legal advisor said.

Blair Benjamin said the penalty could be one-and-one-half years in jail and a \$15,000 fine for violation of the regulation, which goes into effect Oct. 1.

The revised statute requires public disclosure of any substantial interest by a board member or employee in any contract, sale, purchase or service.

The Board of Regents is a state agency and university personnel are employees of the board, Benjamin said.

The house bill, introduced by a majority of

the committee on Government Operations, also requires the public disclosure of substantial interest in decisions of the board.

"Remote interest is still ok," Benjamin said. "The bill is a revision that expands the old statute by including all employees and it's more explicit in defining relative."

Benjamin said the revision states a public official's relative cannot have a substantial interest in the decision.

The previous law was unclear in defining what a conflict-of-interest is, said Marge Thornton, chairwoman of Common Cause, an organization that serves

as "watchdog" over government.

"The original legislation left doubt in officials minds about what a conflict-of-interest is," Thornton said.

"It's not a conflict of interest if the interest is not substantial," Benjamin said. He said if no one really benefits it is a remote interest.

The legislature revised the statute during the 33rd legislative session, which ended June 4. Donald Kenney, chairman of the subcommittee, said the revision was a complex one taking three months of public hearings to reach an agreement.

ASU group to meet weekly to discuss female sexuality

By Linda Walter

Twelve ASU women will meet today to form a discussion group designed to foster more positive attitudes toward female sexuality.

Offered by the University Counseling Service, the group meets every Thursday for 12 weeks. Its purpose is to stimulate growth and development in participants, and to help them solve problems dealing with female sexuality.

Group discussion leader Hanne Pfann said she would like group members to become aware of their sexuality, then comfortable with it.

"Many people, even highly educated people, are ignorant in the area of human sexuality," Pfann said. "The greatest amount of ignorance deals with sexual functioning. There are many myths surrounding what's normal or abnormal, and the frequency of who does what and when."

Pfann said she hopes to dispel any misinformation group members might have.

She emphasized the group was not a sexual dysfunction group, however. "We're not talking about cures," she said.

Pfann, an intern with Counseling Services, has a master's degree in psychology and is a candidate for a doctorate in counseling psychology. She has done research to prepare for the group and recently attended a two-day seminar in human sexuality offered by Masters and Johnson.

Pfann said she will not

push to change a group member's attitudes but wants to present an alternative way of thinking that participants can accept or reject.

Watching people expand their ideas and perceptions and seeing them feel better are the rewards Pfann said she receives from group discussions.

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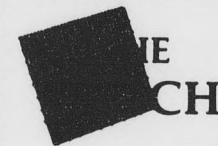
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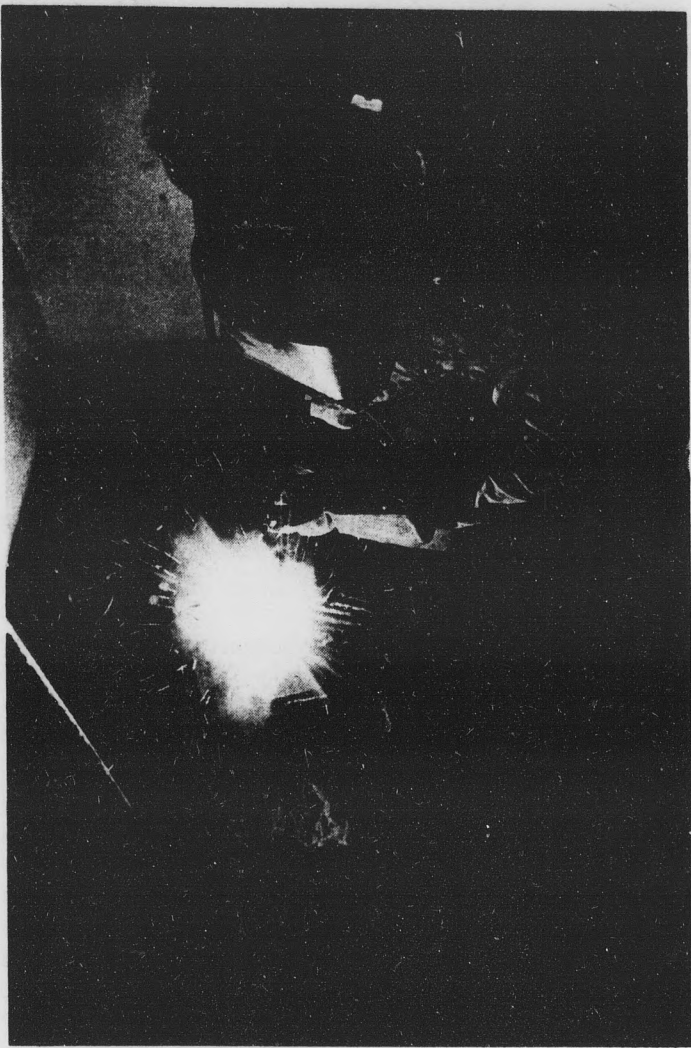
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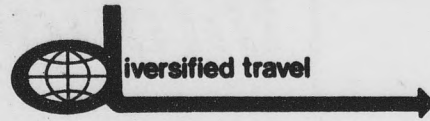
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Hot metal

Sparks fly as Jim Nizick, junior welding technology major, learns the metallic inert gas [MIG] process of production welding in the Technology Building. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]



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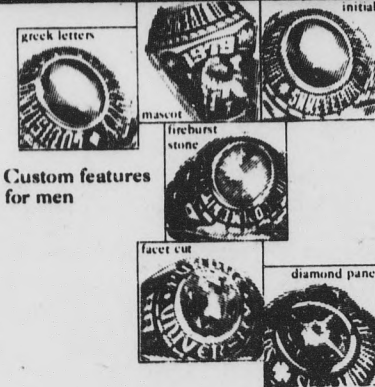
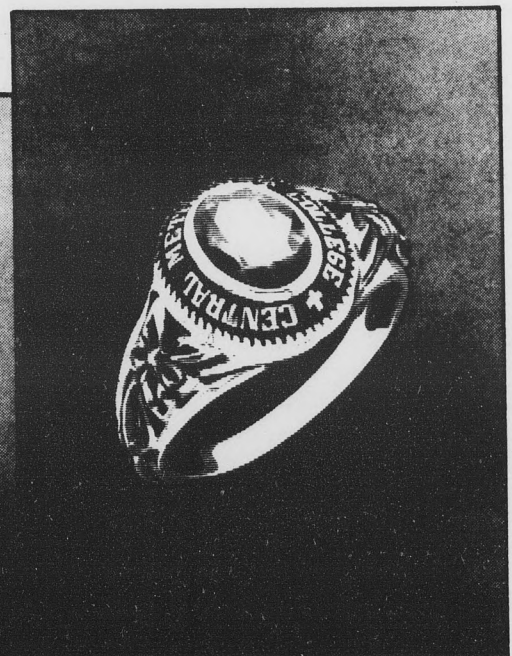
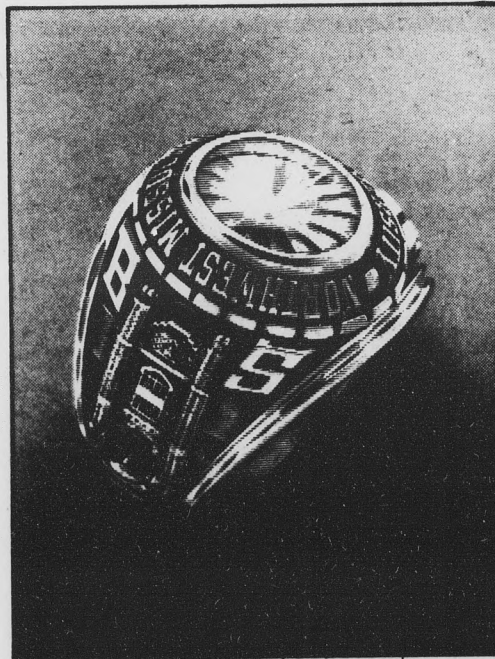


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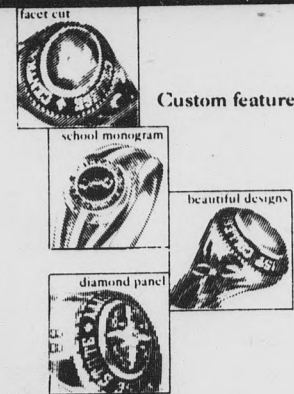
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Gammage to present film on Russian life

A film, "The New Russia," will be narrated in person by its producer at ASU's Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Sept. 27.

The first uncensored film made in the Soviet Union was created by Theodore Holcomb. Filming was done without Soviet guides or monitors and the result is a view of the multiracial, multinational society that makes up the Soviet Union. A western cameraman had never before been permitted to film the sights and sounds of life in Russia today.

Holcomb and his crew traveled more than 17,000 miles and shot 30,000 feet of film. Twelve of the 15 Soviet Republics were covered.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for students at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.



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Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. — Student Mixed
8:00 p.m. — Student Mixed

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

Monday - Friday: 12:00 Noon to
1:00 p.m. — Lunch 'n Bowl

All Leagues will start the week of September 25. Get the friends, the day, the times you want by signing up now. For more information, call Tony Maresca at the M.U. Recreation Center, 965-3642.

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A POLLY GRIMES PRESENTATION

Newborn twins conceived through different fathers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The birth of twins, doctors say, is a rare event in itself — an 80-to-1 longshot. But a set of twins was born near here recently under circumstances virtually unchronicled in medical history — each child was fathered by a different man.

The bizarre case came to light because the twins' mother, who had to have had sex with the two men within a few hours of each other for such a birth to occur, filed a paternity suit against one of the men. To prove he had fathered the twins, she consulted Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, a UCLA immunologist who uses an advanced tissue typing system to determine fatherhood.

Since developing his tissue typing method, Dr. Terasaki has used it to settle more than 2,500 paternity cases. This one at first seemed like just another routine case.

The doctor matched the accused father's tissue "fingerprints," identifying keys called antigens found in the white blood cells, with one of the twins. But the antigens of the second twin didn't match.

Terasaki said in an interview Wednesday that the other twin had been sired by somebody else.

"This was the first time we've ever encountered it," Terasaki said. "We hadn't been expecting that. I was surprised."

The odds against his system being wrong, he said, were 140,000-to-one.

The phenomenon, called superfecundity, required very special circumstances.

Nonidentical twins are formed from two eggs released simultaneously from the ovary and fertilized by sperm released during the same sex act. But for twins to be sired by separate fathers requires the eggs be released hours apart during separate acts of intercourse.

There are only seven such cases known to medicine.

To test his evidence that two men had fathered the twins, Terasaki confronted the woman and asked if she'd had intercourse with another man at about the time she conceived the twins.

She admitted that she had.

"She accepted the possibility of double fatherhood readily," Terasaki said.

Professional ethics prevented him from identifying her, the two men or the specific location in the Los Angeles metropolitan area where the births occurred and the paternity case was filed.

Although the case was dropped, the mother has since resolved her dilemma of child support.

"One of the men is taking care of it," Terasaki said. "Both children."

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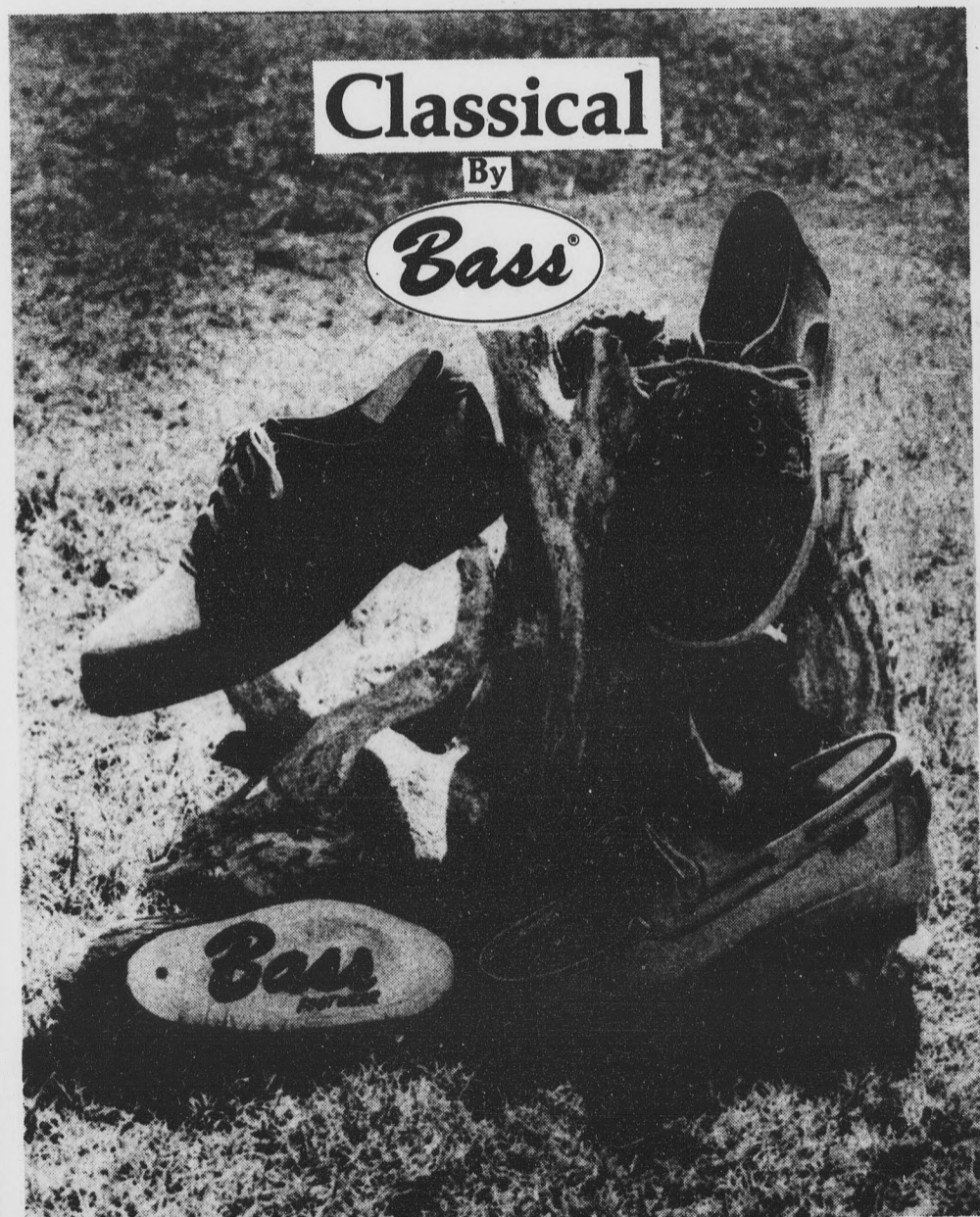
\$1.35 1/2 Liter
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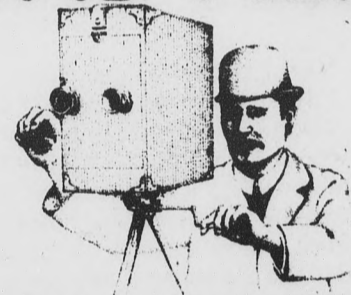
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LITTLE BIG MAN



Look, ma, no skis.

Tim DeWeese of Long Beach, California, demonstrates his unique style of skiing: one bare foot. DeWeese was in Phoenix performing at the Firebird Southwest Desert Invitational boat races. [State Press staff photo]

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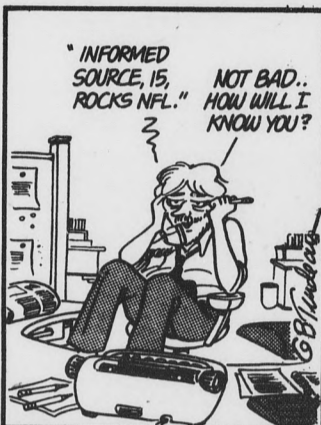
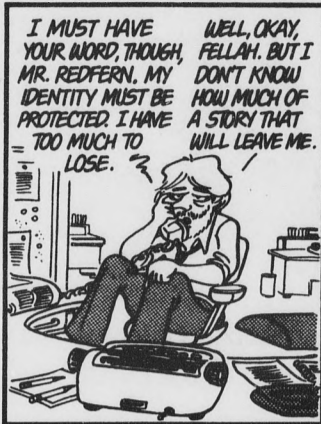
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— ASU Students Are Eligible To Receive College Credit —

Ronstadt tours this fall

Linda Ronstadt has announced plans for a tour of the Southwest this fall.

Included on the itinerary are dates at the Community Center in her home town of Tucson Dec. 20, and at the Coliseum in Phoenix Dec. 21.

After six albums and four years together, Be Bop Deluxe, one of England's most innovative bands, has broken up.

Fears that the band's music was in danger of becoming institutionalized and that the time was right for a change, the band made the announcement after three years of continuous touring.

One more Be Bop Deluxe album is slated for release on Harvest later this year.

Those who missed seeing themselves in the opening concert segment of "A Star is Born," filmed at Sun Devil Stadium in 1976, have another opportunity.

You better have transportation, however.

United Artists is calling for all interested in being a part of a similar scene in "Rocky II" to show up at 8 a.m. Oct. 5 and 6 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

All in attendance will receive a free lunch and be eligible for prizes at the end of the days' shooting.

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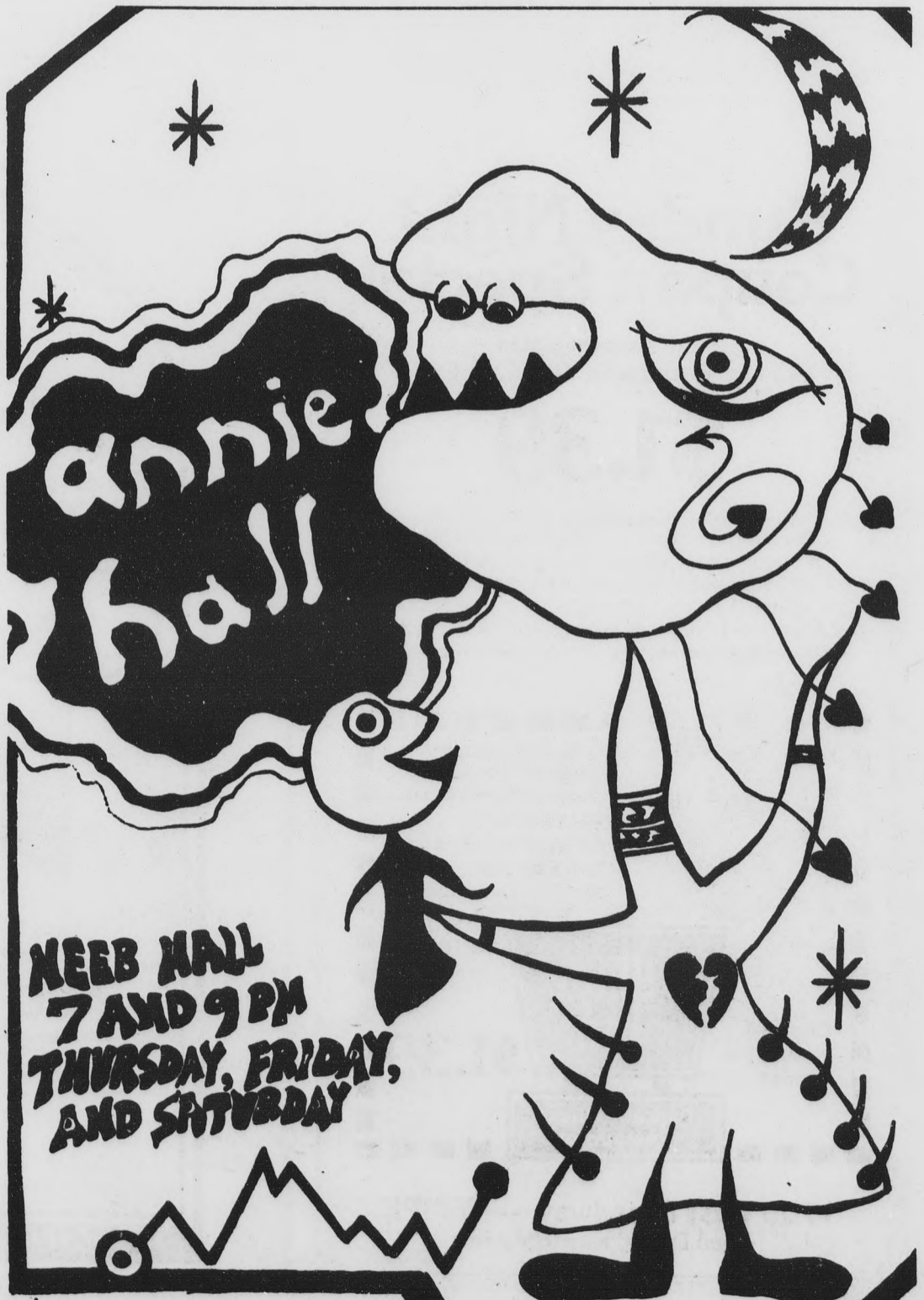
After Tourney Specials

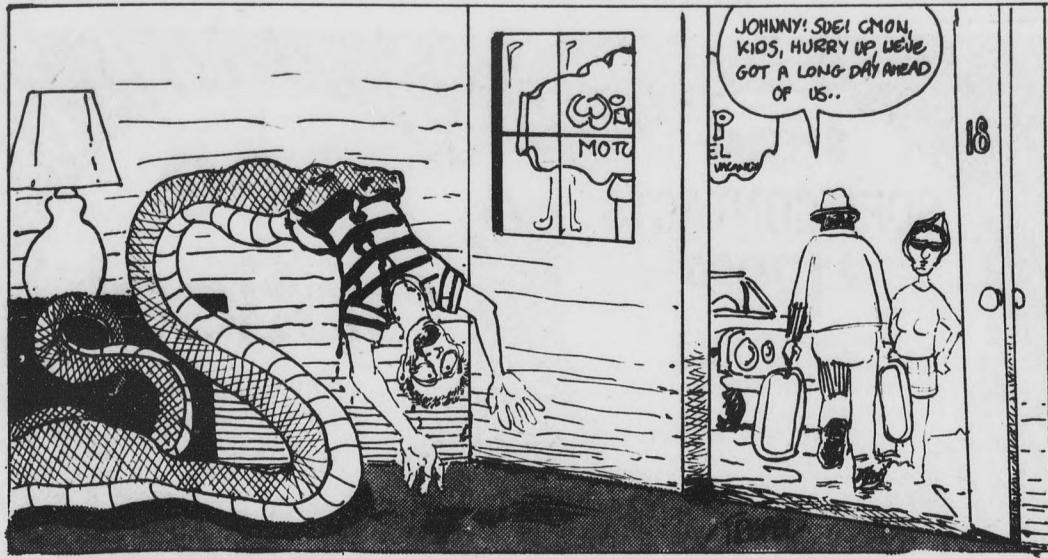
7 BEERS FOR \$1 ALL OTHER TIMES

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INSTANT REPLAY

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Slithering snakes in motel causes suit for couple

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Berton and Mary Grant spent their life savings to buy the Winthrop Motel and expected to earn a nice retirement income hosting tourists. They said they wound up hosting an "invasion" of snakes instead.

The Grants are suing the previous owners for \$175,000 in damages, saying they weren't warned about the unwelcome guests. Grant took the stand Tuesday and other testimony continued Wednesday.

"They were everywhere. In the living room, in the hallway, in a restaurant coffee shop and in the rooms," Grant told the jury.

The case is expected to go to the jury this week.

The previous owners, Maynard Babkirk of York and his wife Anne, said they did not think to tell the Grants about the snakes, which apparently slip into the motel through holes and cracks which the Babkirks tried to patch with steel wool and caulking compound.

"They didn't ask and I didn't tell them," said Babkirk.

The snakes are not

poisonous, and the Babkirks said the Grants are magnifying the problem out of proportion.

Mrs. Grant, however, told the jury: "How would you like snakes in your home? I don't like to pick up a shoe to see if there are any snakes inside."

"The Grants tried to look for problems," Babkirk testified. "There were snakes in the area but there was not a parade of hundreds climbing on the chandeliers and popping out of shoes."

Martin Hunt, the young man hired to run the motel desk when the Grants moved to an apartment in nearby Augusta, said he's seen at least seven brown snakes in the month he's been there. His desk duties include snake-catching —

for which he wears gloves.

Hunt said one vacationing family packed up and left after finding a foot-long snake in their bathroom. And Mrs. Grant said she is terrified of the snakes and won't set foot in the place any more.

Grant told the Kennebec Superior Court jury he tried to get rid of the snakes with moth balls, snake traps, ammonia and chlorine bleach.

Hunt said estimates indicate it would cost a few thousand dollars to patch the remaining cracks and holes and spray with pesticide. He put some of the snakes in a jar for evidence, but they weren't admitted.

The judge didn't want snakes in his courtroom.

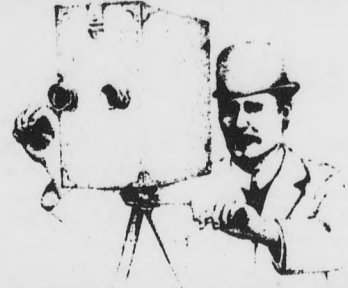
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GUERRILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET

Tues., Sept. 26
Arizona Room, MU 2 P.M.

MUAB FILMS



UNION CINEMA

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

No Two-Bit Flicks this
Thurs., Sept. 21 at 11:00
& 12:30. ONLY SHOWING
AT 3:00 P.M.

Due to circumstances
beyond our control.

WHAT ARE TWO-BIT FLICKS?

A wild and craazzy time is what Two-Bit Flicks are all about. For 45 minutes see FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE, in all its wondrous 12 episodes, view a cavalcade of contemporary and classic cartoons and the nostalgia of Chaplin, W.C. Fields and many, many more. And it's all FREE.
Showtimes: Thursdays, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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9-3-04-15

Robert Petrie

Miller, a monk? Webster's tells

Is the good doctor moonlighting as a Moslem monk? It's hard to say, but *The Arizona Republic* sports director Verne Boatner, in a recent column about ASU athletics and Title IX, dubbed athletic director Dr. Fred Miller a "whirling dervish." Webster's Third New International Dictionary describes a "dervish" as "a member of any Muslim religious fraternity of monks or mendicants noted for its forms of devotional exercises." All together now, "in the name of the father, and to the son and to the holy sun devil . . ."

It looks like Khambrel Marshall of Channel 10 will stick around for awhile as the weeknight sportscaster in the wake of Bill Denney's departure to Channel 12. A short conversation Saturday with Channel 10 news director Bill Close confirmed Marshall's status. "Khambrel will be doing the sports every week night at six and 10," Close said. "We're also looking for a weekend sports anchor."

The number of ASU football commentary shows featuring Frank Kush has dwindled to just one — Channel 12's "Frank Kush Report." Channel 3's "Devil Dust" wasn't renewed for the 1978 season. Tom Schoendienst, Channel 3 sports director, blamed the hopscotching of air times for his show last season for the show's demise. "We couldn't sell a minute of air time this year," Schoendienst said, "so we just decided to forget it."

Everything at the "new, expanded and revamped" Sun Devil Stadium is new — except the six-month-old Saga food served to the "working" press in the glassed-in press box. The Saga folks give everybody a choice of ham and cheese or roast beef. For some reason, I seem to opt for the roast beef every time. The stuff looks and tastes so much like crap, I don't know whether to eat it or flush it. A small footnote on the chocolate cake — just hope the Mardian Co. didn't use the batter in place of cement in the stadium expansion. It's that crummy.

Doug Gerlach has taken over Denny's duties as color man on KOOL radio's Sun Devil football broadcasts. That should add a touch of professionalism to the shows. Gerlach kept the Sun Devil baseball radio accounts from being completely unintelligible with his clear, concise commentary — something badly needed for the football broadcasts. "I've never done football play-by-play before," Gerlach said just prior to last Saturday's ASU-BYU game, "but I have had some experience as a public address announcer at football games, so I should have no trouble following the action."

The "Statettes" who serve the faithful folks of the fourth estate at Sun Devil Stadium every home game have added a new twist to their attire — namely, gym shorts. According to one of the good doctor's helpers, Dr. Miller himself told them to dress up a bit. But she also added something about a column that ran in the State Press Sept. 13. My, how ill winds travel . . .

Tedley Brown lasted 13 years and Bud Kaatz 13 months as Channel 12's sports director, but it doesn't look like that trend is going to continue, as Bill Denney is expected to last longer than 13 days on the air. But with KTAR's "quick ax" ratings policy, who really knows? Denney seems happy with his new job after 10 years with KOOL, and said his new bosses are treating him "real well." They'd better, with the absolutely turgid ratings "12-Alive Action News" has been getting at 6 p.m. Arbitron has placed "Action News" third behind KOOL News and "My Three Sons," on Channel 5. Now that's bad, when the Douglasses beat out Mike, Linda, Dewey and Bill.

All of the sports shuffle at KTAR has to have Steve Pascente a little bit miffed. Channel 12's "backup" sportscaster was all set to step into Bud Kaatz's shoes as the weeknight sportsman, when KTAR (the dirty rats) went and grabbed Denney. TV sports viewers, at least, should be relieved that Phoenix has one less "inflato" to watch, as Denney is a Vitalis man all the way.

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Play it again, Sams

'Boys of Summer' face the challenge

By Perry Sams

It's been a generation since the "Boys of Summer," the 50s Dodgers, labeled by Roger Kahn in his nostalgic, powerful book of the same name, rose from bums to pennant winners, and finally a World Series crown.

In the book, he recounted how tragedy had touched every member of the team; Roy Campanella being paralyzed in a car wreck, Carl Erskine with a mongoloid son, Gil Hodges' heart attacks, a bitter Carl Furillo working as a hardhat on the World Trade Centers, Billy Cox as a bartender in a backwater Pennsylvania town and Jackie Robinson with failing sight and the sense of failure speaking sadly about his son, a Vietnam vet and heroin addict who committed suicide, the list goes on.

The list now includes Jim "Junior" Gilliam, Robinson's replacement at second base, who suffered a brain hemorrhage over the weekend.

Long a Dodgers' coach, Gilliam is the last of the original "Boys of Summer" in a Dodger uniform. But maybe their spirit lives on in Los Angeles, and their nemesis in New York.

The 1950s Dodgers could do it all: run, field, hit and pitch. But this was the same time the phrase, "rooting for the Yankees is like rooting for US Steel" was coined; from 1947 to 1958 the Yanks paid dividends of 11 pennants and nine Series wins, 5 of those Series wins coming off the Brooklyn Dodgers.

But toward the end of those Yankee years was 1955. After winning another pennant, the Brooklyn Dodgers lost the first two games of the series to New York. Then Hodges, Campanella and Duke Snider began sending Yankee pitchers to the showers and balls into the seats. The Dodgers won the next three games. They lost the sixth.

Then, finally, it was "next year," as they won the seventh and deciding game.

They were world champs for the first time in their history.

The 1970s Dodgers can do it all too. Hitting, defense, speed and pitching show as well on the field as on paper, but they are stuck with the same intangible sense of failure. They have not won a Series since 1965, reaching the top of the NL only to be

beaten by the Oakland A's in 1974 and the Yankees last year.

Twenty-four years, a generation ago, it was a fiery shortstop named Billy Martin batting .500 in the '53 Series, and last year, it was the same Billy Martin-coached Yankees but Reggie Jackson doing it to the Dodgers.

So, with the Dodgers' September success, it looks like it won't be the Giants tying them the last day of the season and beating them with a last-out shot heard round the world a la Bobby Thompson in a playoff.

It is entirely fitting that the new boys of summer, the 1978 Dodgers, play in the land of eternal summer. But the facade of Hollywood, where the good guys always win, wears thin against their storied history of wins and losses, successes and defeats.

Their weaknesses and failures are as significant as their TV commercial images. They are only men, and not white-hatted heroes on the screen.

But none can be blamed if they root for the Dodgers to win this one "for the Gilliam."

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616/72

Bob Kohrs :

Kicking ass
and liking it



By Walter Berry

Playing both ends against the middle is supposed to be a sure-fire scheme to lose something.

But for the ASU football team this season, the same truism, when enacted, has salvaged many a game.

"Say what you want, but the key to any defense is its strength at ends," said Sun Devil defensive coordinator Larry Kentera. "Those people are asked to do more than anybody else on defense. We're fortunate to have kids like Bob Kohrs and Al Harris at those positions. They both love contact."

Since 1977, the duo has fused to form the nucleus of ASU's now-feared pass rush, as well as making football life miserable for a myriad of opposition runners and quarterbacks who all consider suing their respective offensive lines for non-support every Saturday.

The antics of "Big Al" are well-documented, as evidenced by his attainment of honorable mention All-America acclaim by the Associated Press last year. But for Kohrs — whose surname seems only synonymous with a brand-name of beer instead of athletic excellence — his time for being singled out for praise appears only a day away.

Just ask ASU head coach Frank Kush. "Bob is an exceptional football player. He's played very well for us this year, as he did last year. We kind of expected it from him, though," hedged Kush. "He's a salty kid. Not a physical specimen like Harris is, but capable of doing anything you ask of him. He sticks his nose in there. That's what I like."

"You've got to like a kid like Kohrs. He has an extremely tenacious style of play and never backs down. Never."

Somewhere in the Southwest, there is a 5-foot-8, 260 pound bully with a bruised face and an equally injured ego who won't dare dispute Kush's claim.

"It happened one summer. I was working as a bouncer at the

Fifth National Banque in Phoenix. I knew the guy who owned the place and he asked me to get some of my buddies together and keep the place clean. They had a lot of control problems at the time," Kohrs recalled. "The bar had these (non-sanctioned) amateur boxing matches some nights. It was for super-heavyweights and the

winner was supposed to get a trophy.

"This guy who reached the finals was really fat and out of shape. He said 'I'll fight anyone in this place.' He spoke too soon."

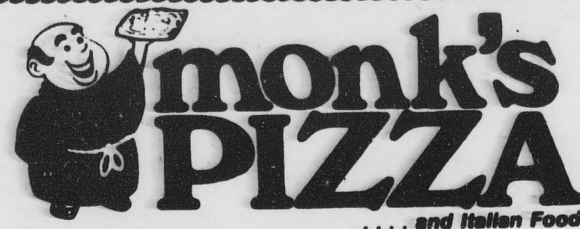
Enter Robert Henry Kohrs to the ring. Three punches and 50 seconds later, "Big Bad Bob"

continued page 18

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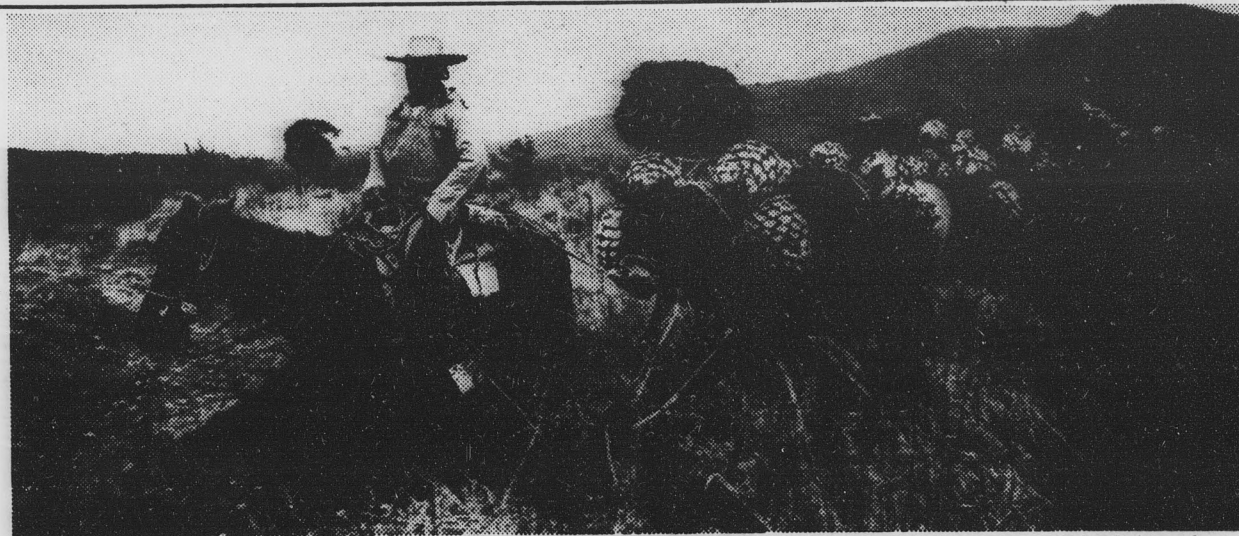


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'Tyger' wants to fight 'Cat' in boxing ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing licenses were issued to three women Tuesday by the State Athletic Commission, and New York came close to having its first feminine bout on the spot.

Marian Tremiar, who bills herself as "The Tyger," was nettled when John Prenderille, the commission chairman, issued the first license to Cathy "Cat" Davis, who claims to be the women's lightweight champion of the world.

Tremiar said both she and Jackie Tonawanda, a buxom, light heavyweight, had been applying for a license well before Davis and she resented the discrimination.

"I challenge the 'Cat' to fight right here and now," the Tyger said.

"You'll have to learn to box first," Davis snapped.

The two made menacing gestures toward each other, and aides joined commission officials in keeping them apart.

It had all the earmarks of an act — the kind associated with Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. It proved that women are capable of as much schmaltzy press agency as their male counterparts.

Television cameras ground away. Still photographers popped their bulbs and a battery of newsmen recorded the historic event for posterity.

Associates insisted that bitterness between the tall, blonde-haired Davis and the shorter, shaven-headed Tremiar was genuine and long standing.

"The 'Cat's' been ducking me a long time — meow! meow!" said the Tyger. "I'm going to get her soon."

Prenderille said he had given the first license to Davis because she had been the one who had pursued the court suit charging state discrimination against women boxers. The State Supreme Court recently ruled women could not be denied access to the ring.

Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, a member of the commission, remained in the background, shaking his head in dismay.

"I think it's terrible," Patterson said. "I always respected women and have been a supporter of women's lib. But in the boxing ring, no. I can't stand to see women cutting each other up and spilling blood on the ring."

Rodeo Club meets today

The ASU Rodeo Club will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 121 of the Agriculture Building to organize the ASU rodeo scheduled for Dec. 9-10 at the Phoenix Fairgrounds. Other topics include Western Week on campus, and fund raising activities.

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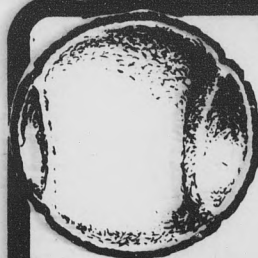
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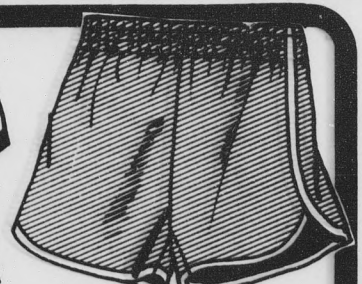
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More about

The kid who was once a wimp

continued from page 16

was the king of the mat.

"I don't know who the hell the guy was," Kohrs said, with an impish smile illuminating his boyish face, "but I totalled his face."

With or without protection, many enemy linemen who have the unique "thrill" of playing opposite Kohrs every Saturday still feel like they've gone nine rounds with a billy goat after a game against ASU. The 19-year-old junior is revered and feared in NCAA circles for his clothesline-like tackles.

"I enjoy getting to the quarterback or torturing the running backs. I don't want to seriously hurt anyone, but you gotta love to hit if you want to play in this game," he said. "I want the opposition to know it's not dealing with a pushover out there. Most of the time I've got a 250-pound tackle staring me in the face. You have to think that he's just another player — that you can whip him."

"It's all in positive thinking. You see, the key for me is quickness. I know I'm quicker than most guys out there. I have to believe it or I wouldn't get around them as much as I do."

Kohrs also freely admits relishing the role of a head hunter. "Look at these," he said, holding out his soiled and bloodied forearm pads after an ASU game. "The trainers call this tape job 'The Club.' Me and John Harris (former Sun Devil safety now with the NFL's Seattle Seahawks) had a thing going between us last year on how many times we can yike (hit) the other team the most.

Good, hard tackles I mean. I've got about a whole role of tape on each arm and hand. And I use it!"

So he does, last season especially, when Kohrs totalled 32 solo tackles, 18 assists, 14 stops behind the line for losses, 20 pass rush harassments and a pair of fumble recoveries due to his fiestiness and accompanying intimidation tactics.

In the minds of many, his tenacity, brashness and voracity belie his size. "I'm not that small. But I'll go in there and battle with anyone. I'm a wild and crazy guy," said Kohrs, mimicking his favorite comedian, Steve Martin. "I'm not THE wildest and craziest, though. I had an older cousin who I hung around with a lot as a kid. He was crazier than shit. I was always in trouble. I was kind of the class instigator in school."

It wasn't always that way. One glimpse at his full 6-foot-2, 225-pound physique and you find it hard to believe that Kohrs was once a wimp.

"My freshman and sophomore years in high school (Brophy Prep), I only weighed 116 pounds. I never had any trouble keeping on weight. I just didn't have the weight to begin with. I also had a hard time convincing the coaches there that I could play with the big boys," said the affable Phoenix native. "I used to go to all the Sun Devils' games with my folks when I was growing up. They've been going since the Goodwin Stadium days. Like any kid, I used to dream of playing for ASU someday. But I never really

thought I'd have much of a chance because I was so small."

The then-wee linebacker subsequently ballooned by 40 pounds between the summer of his sophomore and junior years due to a diet of eight peanut butter and jelly sandwiches per day, along with a healthy helping of his mother's lasagna. In no time, he was the 200-pound senior co-captain of his football squad who went on to set a school record with a 45-yard field goal in 1975. Still, Kohrs couldn't shake his Rodney Dangerfield complex.

"I didn't catch any recruiter's eye. I didn't even make all-conference or all-Southwest, just honorable mention," said the prep teammate of current Sun Devil senior Mike Seivert. "A couple of junior colleges were interested in me, but I decided to walk-on at ASU instead. Then, the week before training camp at Tontozona, my high school coach talked with (Sun Devil backfield coach) Don Baker and convinced him I was worthy of a scholarship. I got one of the extras that year."

Once Kohrs arrived on campus, he wasn't so receptive to the Sun Devil scheme of things. "The coaches had me listed as a reserve defensive back. We used to be live tackling dummies for the defensive ends. I got my butt kicked," remembered Kohrs. "One day I figured it would be better to be with them than against them, so I asked Coach Kentera if I could move to another position — defensive end. Now I'm the one who kicks the hell out of people..."

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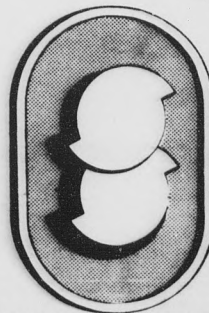
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Track meet to take place in Tucson

ASU will open its 1978 cross country schedule this Saturday when they travel to Tucson to take part in a triangular between UA, UTEP and ASU.

The meet will be run over an 8000 meter course in Tucson's Reid Park, formerly known as Randolph Park, beginning with an 8:30 a.m. start for the women's meet and 9:00 a.m. for the men. The Sun Devils will not enter a women's team.

Coach Roger Kerr's men team will field a relative inexperienced harrier squad this fall. Graduation took Mike Elder and returning letterman Ed Blakely and Ray Wicksell chose not to compete this fall. Only junior college transfer Pat Alvarez and returning squad member John Prather have any intercollegiate cross country experience.

The University of Texas-El Paso, known to many as the grand daddy of NCAA cross country running, returns a crew of All Americas but Coach Ted Banks is unsure as to whom he will have competing this weekend. The Miners finished second in last year's NCAA title meet and won the team championship in 1975 and 1976. Key personnel for UTEP are the 1978 NCAA 10,000 meter champion Mike Musyoki and harrier All-Americans James Munyala, Rodolfo Gomez and Kip Sirma.

The expected top seven for this weekend for ASU appears to be Alvarez as the number one man followed by Prather, brothers Russ and Mike Mason, Charles Schwartz, Dan Raby and Mike Lehmburg.

ASU golfers vie Monday

The third annual Arizona Collegiate tourney, between ASU and U of A women's golf teams, will be played Monday at the Golden Hills Golf Course, Broadway and Power Rds. in Mesa.

Both ASU and UofA will have first and second teams competing in the match starting 12:30.

Also in the tourney are Mesa Community College, Scottsdale Community College, Phoenix College and Glendale Community College. Since they are a separate division, they will compete among themselves.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, pool. Walk to ASU! 124 E. 8th Street, Tempe, \$230/month. 966-9593. 9/27

Pets

FREE KITTENS. 5 weeks old. 3 gold tigers and 1 calico. 991-9196. 9/21

Motorcycles

1976 SUZUKI TS-400, most powerful street-legal trailbike. Fifteen months old, 600 miles, backrest, perfect condition. Cost \$1400, must sacrifice. Make offer after 6 p.m. 956-5475. 9/22

Services

LOVE YOUR CAR. Improve your paint. Have it professionally waxed and buffed. Satisfactory results. Call Jim for an appointment. 967-3702. 9/29

L'SHONA TOVA
Recorded Message
Please Call
249-9234 10/13

Business Directory

- A-
- Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury**
New Cars
2700 N. Scottsdale Rd. 994-4500
- Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury**
Body Shop
665 W. Main St., Mesa 964-2414
- Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury**
Used Cars
1900 N. Scottsdale Rd. 947-8321
- Wheel Works Auto Co.**
Buy, Sell and Trade Japanese Cars
1 Mile North of Campus
945 E. Curry 894-1137

- B-
- Books Etc.**
Best Sellers, Magazines, etc.
901 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Ctr. 967-1111

- F-
- Crown Furn. Leasing**
For House, Apt. & Business
1874 E. Apache Blvd. 894-1459

- G-
- Don't You Fret**
Guitar Repair & Sales
225 W. University, Suite 105 966-7931

- A.G. Cash & Carry**
—Grocery & Deli Institutional—
1815 E. Apache, Tempe, Az. 894-9153

- R-
- Red Carpet Realty**
Carolyn Weary and Associates
25 W. Southern Ave., Tempe 966-3414

- S-
- John's Shoe Repair**
Resoling of Tennis Shoes
718 S. Mill 967-9101

Lost/Found

LOST: GOLD chain and Italian horn, very high sentimental value. Please call 839-9658. Large dollar reward. 9/21

LOST: HP-22 Calculator, ASU to north Tempe area. Reward. Call Scott, 947-5980. 9/21

Personal

IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY. \$9.95 herbs in capsules. The finest in Natural Organic herbs and related products. Business opportunities available. Brinkerhoff's, 105 N. Flint Circle, Mesa 85201. 969-5477. 9/22

Typing

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

PRO TYPE & design. 3 rates, 25 years experience. Design degree. Two pages free with first paper. 838-2536. 9/21

IBM SELECTRIC. 8 years experience, dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Call Jean, 277-3602. 10/31

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Carbon ribbon. Very neat copy. Also statistical reports. 964-4846. 9/26

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engineering/technical reports. 838-0802. 10/3

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, guaranteed work. Dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. Carbon ribbon. Near ASU. 967-4937. 11/30

WANTED, PIECE TYPIST. Call Laleen, 966-6895. 9/21

Help Wanted

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, 25 hours weekly, hours flexible, must be pleasant, well groomed and have at least 3 semesters remaining. Specializing in sale of fine wine and party planning. No experience necessary. Store in good area, N.E. Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 9/22

FEMALE 18-25. Business opportunity, not just a job. Public relations and travel oriented. Creative writing experience helpful. Outdoor recreation field. \$800 plus per month. Call 833-2971 or 964-1408. 9/21

**McDONALD'S
NEEDS
PART TIME LUNCH HELP**

Between 11 & 2 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

APPLY IN PERSON AT:
1325 W. Broadway —
Baseline and Rural in
the Alpha Beta
Shopping Center 9/27

Automobiles

Help Wanted

MALE MODELS needed to do versatile modeling. Those selected will receive generous remuneration. Please submit recent photos and all information to J.G. Box 552, Willoughby, Ohio 44094. 9/27

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

ARTIST'S MODEL: Young woman needed by non-student painter for sketching. No experience required. Part-time Eve. or Sun. \$5/hr. to start. Phoenix area. 242-7126. 9/21

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS cleaning occupied homes in Scottsdale. Starting salary \$3.00 per hour. After 30 days, \$3.25 per hour. Call 257-0727. 10/3

KAET RESEARCH ASSISTANT: work study student needed to assist Research Director with typing, keypunching, survey analyses. 20 hours per week to fit your schedule. Contact Beth Vershure at 965-3506. 9/28

TELEPHONE SALES — Evenings, nice office. Close to campus. Hourly rate plus bonus, 968-4853. 10/4

PART-TIME REPRESENTATIVES for Purgatory Ski Resort in Phoenix area. For further information drop by the Purgatory booth at Del Webb's Townhouse between noon and 4 p.m., September 30. 9/29

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY nights clean store and clerk. Register experience. Rundle's, 730 S. Mill, Tempe. 9/22

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The Office for Disabled Student Services needs readers for visually impaired, companions for recreational and social events, and volunteer attendants. Call Steve at 965-6484 for details. 10/6

ATTENDANTS WANTED: The Office for Disabled Student Services is starting a pool of attendants. Part-time and/or temporary. Salary is negotiable. Contact Steve at 965-6484 for details. 10/6

COOK OR COOKS' helper, young girl, part-time, Dry Gulch Saloon, 815 N. Scottsdale Road. Apply in person. 968-5643. 9/22

KENNEL WORK early morning hours, Monday-Friday plus alternate Sunday and holiday afternoons. No experience necessary, but must love animals. 966-7379. 301 S. Hayden. 9/22

For Sale

BEER TAP — complete set-up including refrigerator, CO-2 bottle, regulator, hoses, etc. \$175 or offer. 968-5107. 9/22

GOLF CLUBS: new, used, collector's items, accessories. Lessons. J.R. Snyder's Golf, Mill and Southern, Tempe. 967-8930. 9/29

Automobiles

**Used, Guaranteed Parts
B&M Foreign &
American Auto**

2004 E. 1st St., Tempe
American 968-7818
Foreign 967-0637
10% Discount with the ad. 9/22

For Sale

NIKON R-10 movie camera, and Elmo 912 editor. Used once. Call 968-6934. 9/22

SANDAL SALE — \$5 - \$10 and up. Many size 10's. Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest. 9/29

FOR SALE: Sears 21" portable TV, \$75. 967-5682, evenings. 9/22

\$100 WATCH, brand new, \$50 or best offer. Gives time, seconds, date, day. Call 831-8250. 9/21

GIBSON S-G 6-string electric guitar, asking \$450. Used 3 months by female. Retail price, \$670. Must sacrifice. Wine red color, double hum-bucking pickups, position switch, volume and tone controls for each pickup. Includes case. Call 968-2521, anytime. 9/21

ADMIRAL STEREO Radio, two speakers, four watts per channel, must hear to appreciate. Fifty dollars or best offer. Matt, 967-4364. 9/22

GARRARD TURNTABLE, good condition, one-year-old cartridge. Must sell. Call Shelly, 966-4362. 9/22

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three bedroom, two bath apartment near ASU. Pool, fireplace, own bath, own phone. Very reasonable. 831-1380. 9/21

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom home one mile from ASU. Furnished, laundry facilities, kitchen privileges. Male or female, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-1002 after 1:00. 9/26

WANTED: FEMALE to share large ranch-style home, \$200/month, includes room and board, utilities, phone, horse privileges. Non-smoker. 833-2971 or 964-1408. 9/27

Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN: If you are attractive, imaginative, intelligent, sensitive and want to work with Artist/Photographer in exploring unique female portrayals, call 242-7126. Near Camelback and Freeway. No experience required and hours are flexible. 9/26

CONDUCTING RESEARCH for a documentary film on Anorexia Nervosa — would like to talk with people who've had experience with Anorexia Nervosa. Please call Shelley at 959-1605. All conversations confidential. 9/27

Automobiles

1974 VEGA Hatchback, 4-sp, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Must sell, \$1200, negotiable. 945-4677. 9/21

1972 TOYOTA Corona, 4-door, engine recently rebuilt, good gas mileage, standard transmission. \$950. 894-1866. 9/22

73 VW SUPER Beetle, new engine, brakes, shocks, excellent throughout. Mechanic's car. 831-5488, days. 9/21

1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Looks and runs great, AM and FM stereo. \$1500. 833-4495. 9/29

1971 VW 411, 12,000 on new engine and transmission, one owner, super condition. 273-0289. 9/22

**WHEEL WORKS
AUTO
COMPANY**

- SPECIALIZING IN JAPANESE CARS (Toyota, Datsun, Honda, etc.)
- Price Range Between \$600 - \$2,500
- Buy, Sell and Trade
- Service Work on Japanese Cars

1 MILE NORTH OF CAMPUS

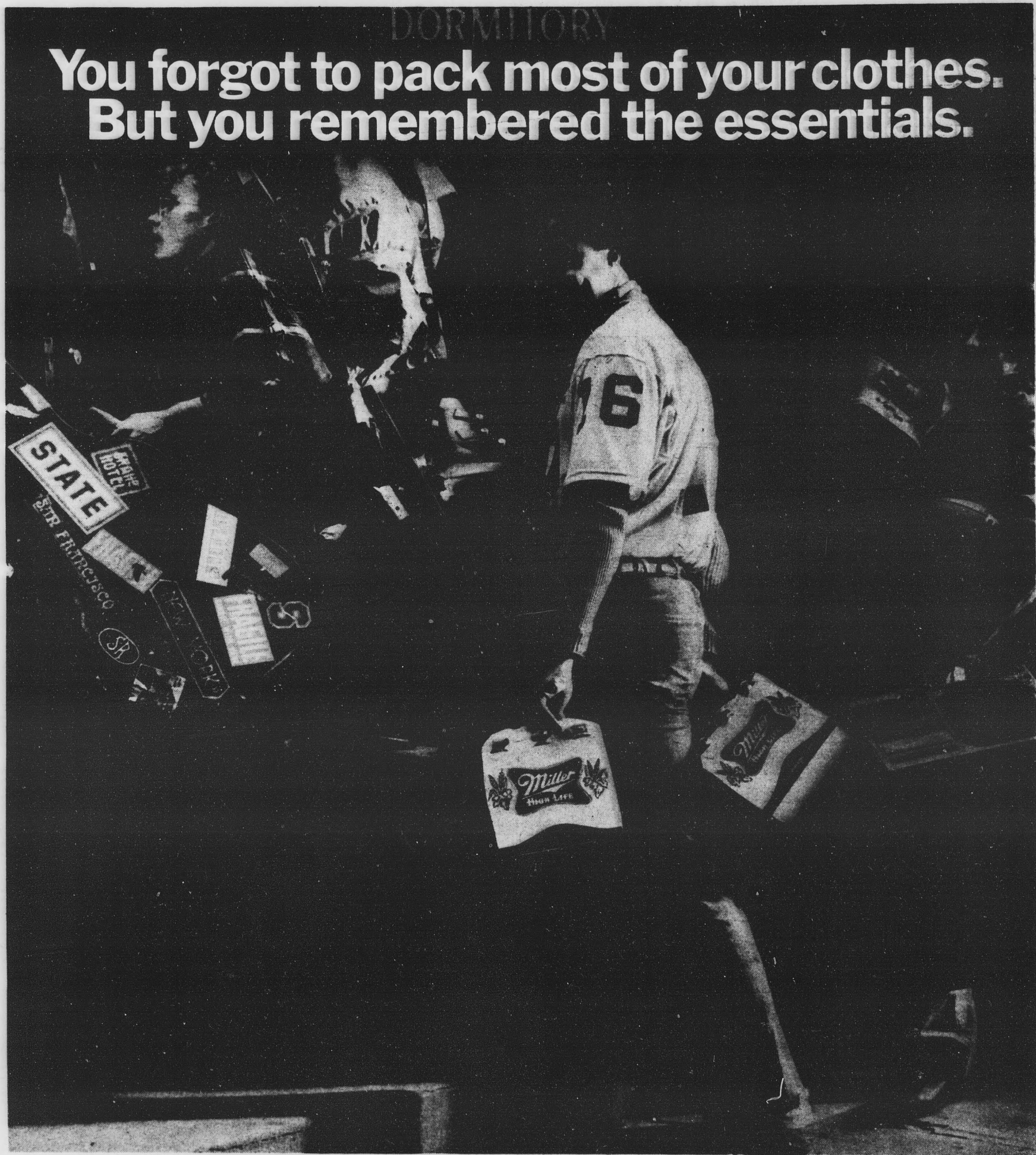
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PURCHASE**

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'72 Datsun 510 Wagon \$1195.00
'72 Datsun B-110 4-sd. . . . \$1195.00

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Parts and Labor
for Service Work
With This
Coupon.**

945 E. CURRY Rd./Tempe 894-1137



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