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"I paid \$1,050
for this?"

Waiting in lines for everything from registration to student employment is nothing new to upperclassmen. But to thousands of incoming freshmen, walk-through registration Wednesday proved to be a rude awakening to university life. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]



Funding sought first

ASU proposes multilevel parking

By Suzanne McElfresh

A multilevel parking garage will help alleviate ASU's severe parking problem, provided University officials and the Arizona Board of Regents can persuade the state Legislature to fund it, according to ASU's vice president of Business Affairs.

"The proposal would allow us to float revenue bonds in order to build structures such as a high-rise parking lot (at Arizona's three universities)," Jack Penick said.

The measure is an attempt to alleviate the age-old problem of parking on campus and will be presented to the board this semester.

A similar proposal was killed before reaching the board last year because it was not submitted until the last day of the Legislature's acceptance of bills, making it too late for the board to take action.

If the proposal is recommended to the Legislature and approved, it would still be at least three years before the facility would be completed and in use.

"It would be two years before it would even be begun, but it would be finished in less than a year's time," Penick said.

He said the parking facility probably would accommodate 500 cars at a cost of \$1,300 to \$1,900 per car. Based on these estimates, the total cost will be \$650,000 to \$900,000.

The location of the proposed structure has not been decided, but two possible sites are at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard near the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, or at the existing Lot 8 near the KAET building.

The latter location would be better because of proximity to the campus, Penick said.

The building would be open to all commuters, operating on a first-come, first-served basis, he added.

A fee would be charged for parking in order to pay for the structure, he said. Funds from parking-decal sales also would be used.

Charges would be made on an hourly and daily basis, with a possible fee being \$2.50 a day. This would be in addition to the price of a decal.

Penick admitted there might be problems with charging fees for parking.

"I don't know that anyone would be willing to pay \$2.50 to park there all day. But you've got to pay for the structure, so we have some problems there," he said.

Parking problems at ASU have increased with the jumps in enrollment in recent years.

Based on figures from the Spring semester, there were far more decals issued than spaces available. A total of 29,333 decals were issued as of April 31, including replacement stickers.

As of August 29, 1978, there were 18,340 parking spaces available on campus.

The number of commuter decals issued was 16,679 for a total of 12,940 spaces; faculty stickers issued was 2,574 for 1,400 spaces; staff decal totals were 2,849 for 1,200 spaces; and the number of dorm decals issued was 3,842 for 2,480 spaces.

However, this over-issuance of tags is not

necessarily the cause of the parking problem, Penick said.

"We do issue more stickers than spaces," he said. "But all of the students and faculty are not here at the same time."

The figure reflects other factors including replacement decals for those lost and changes in student status or residence.

Penick said the campus is photographed from the air during the year on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10 a.m., and that in the past there always have been empty spaces.

The problem lies in the location of the spaces, which are not close enough to campus, he said.

The proposed lot would probably be in demand because of its location, he added.

The fee method is preferred because the only other alternative to charging a parking fee would be to raise the price of all the decal stickers, which would affect students who would not use the lot, Penick said.

He said ASU will have to build high-rise parking structures because "there is no other way to go."

"In the future, there will be less space available close to campus and the parking situation will get worse," he said.

ASU still has plenty of parking space available, but much of it has never been filled because it is too far from campus, he said. Lot 59 is an example: even with the trams running, the lot has never been filled, he said.

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CARTER OK'S OIL TO IRAN
WASHINGTON — The Carter administration assured the American people Wednesday that the sale of 2 million barrels of refined petroleum products to Iran will not harm U.S. efforts to stockpile home heating oil for this winter. Administration officials also said the sale would provide humanitarian aid to a country whose refining capacity has been reduced by civil turmoil and would possibly help assure a continuing flow of crude oil to the United States by one of its major suppliers.

NAACP SEEKS TUCSON INVESTIGATION
TUCSON — The federal government might be asked to investigate police actions against minority group members here in the wake of Monday's police shooting of a black man, a NAACP official said today. Grover Banks, a board member of Tucson's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his group is considering asking the Justice Department to take action similar to suits filed in Philadelphia and Houston concerning police brutality. The NAACP is looking into the Monday morning shooting of Fred Logan, 31, a black who police said was mistaken for a prison escapee. Police said he was shot by Detective Skip Woodward because Woodward thought Logan had a gun and was about to use it. No weapon was found.

ILLINOIS DRINKING AGE RAISED
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. James Thompson has signed into a law a bill increasing Illinois' legal drinking age for beer and wine from 19 to 21. The action, announced Monday by the governor's office, will make New Year's Eve the last night that 19- and 20-year-

olds can legally purchase and consume beer and wine in Illinois. The law takes effect at midnight Dec. 31. The legal drinking age for beer and wine is returning to where it was in 1973, before it was lowered amid pressure to give the right to drink to young men old enough to serve in Vietnam.

TYPHOON HITS JAPAN
TOKYO — Torrential rains from an approaching typhoon severed road connections in mountainous central Japan Wednesday, claiming five lives and stranding thousands of vacationers in resort areas. Weathermen said the storm, named Typhoon No. 11, was near Miyako Island at the southernmost tip of Japan's Ryukyu Island chain, and was slowly heading west toward the populous main islands. Winds reached 89 miles an hour within the typhoon, weathermen said.

DRILLING RIG COLLAPSES
INTRACOASTAL CITY, La. — The derrick of a Gulf of Mexico drilling rig collapsed onto the crew's living quarters Wednesday, killing one man and injuring three others, officials said. "We do not know what caused the failure," said Pat Taylor, a spokesman for Circle Drilling Co. of Belle Chasse, owner of the rig. "It fell across one corner of the living quarters, but it was unoccupied at the time. The rig is in absolutely no danger." Taylor said the collapse was a freak accident apparently caused by a flaw in the huge steel beams supporting the derrick.

VETO EXPECTED ON PALESTINIAN RIGHTS
UNITED NATIONS — The United States sought a second postponement of Security Council debate on Palestine Wednesday, but Arab sources predicted the

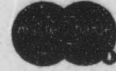
effort would fail, forcing U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young to veto a resolution for Palestinian "national independence." Young, president of the council for August, faced the prospect of having to call a meeting for Thursday that would lead to a vote Friday on a resolution prepared by the U.N. Committee on Palestinian Rights. Diplomats generally forecast in private that Young would be instructed to veto the resolution even though on Sunday he called U.S. policy of refusing talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization "ridiculous."



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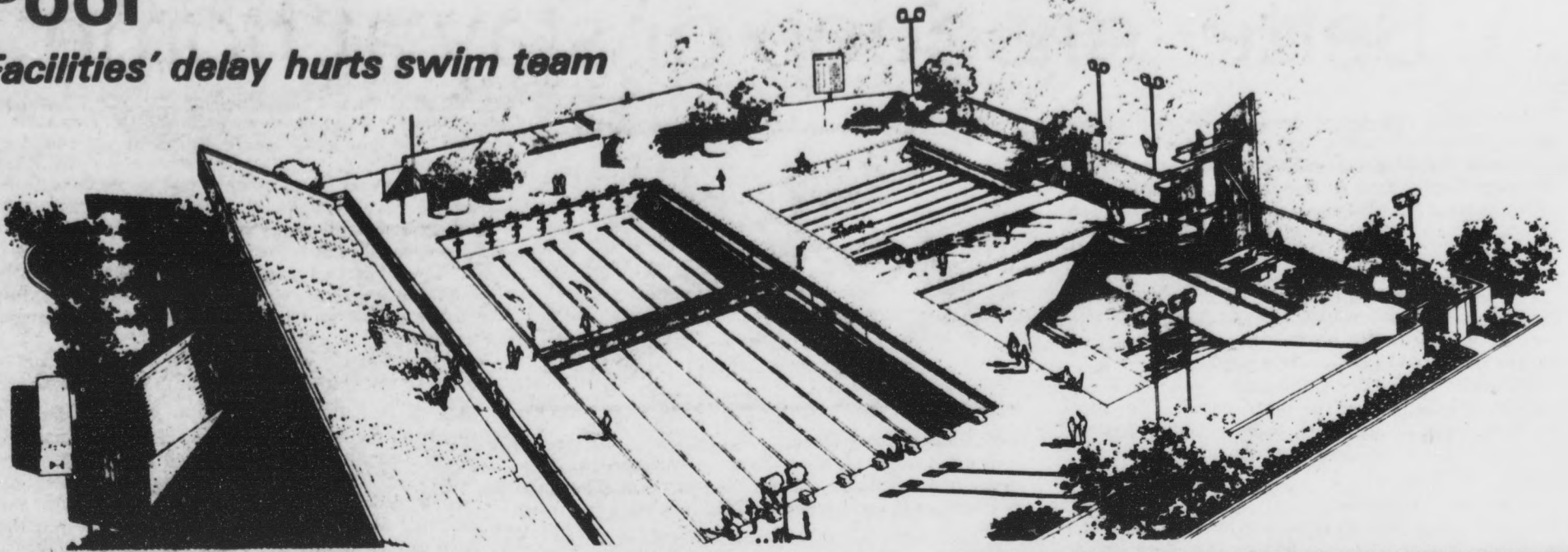
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Pool

Facilities' delay hurts swim team



By Jacqueline Gallard

Despite University efforts to continue plans for a new swimming pool complex, at least five world-class swimmers have opted to leave ASU this year due to the pool's questionable future.

"We have already lost five swimmers. It is disintegrating our program not having this pool," said Ron Johnson, men's swimming coach. "It's very frustrating that a school this size has such inadequate training facilities."

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Herbert Bay, assistant vice president of Physical Facilities said construction has been delayed because only one company extended a bid, which the university intends to reject.

"We had a budget of about \$2.5 million, and the company extended us a bid of about \$4.5 million. It was completely out of the question for us," said Bay. "But we are going to open up bids again in late September, and hopefully the time frame will be better for potential bidders."

Bay said the University would consider spending an additional amount if "it did not exceed any reasonable escalation."

"We will be reviewing the entire project, keeping an eye on the value and cost effectiveness. It is still possible that if we accept a bid by October, construction could begin in November," he said.

The facility would include three pools: a 50-meter competitive pool, a pool for both platform and springboard diving and a smaller pool for swimming education, including special facilities for the handicapped.

The complex would be constructed behind Palo Verde Main dormitory east of the First National Bank.

Johnson said the University's recruiting efforts are being hampered because proper training facilities are not available for Olympic hopefuls.

Swimmers Cheryl Gibson, Sue Sloan, Bonnie Glasgow, Leslie Brafield, and would-be newcomers Nancy Garapick have decided not to swim for ASU. Garapick had signed a letter of intent. All five are world-class swimmers.

"Some of our swimmers have a great opportunity to become Olympic finalists, but they need a 50-meter facility," Johnson said. "The frustrating thing is that the longer we wait, the money in the budget decreases in value."

"The average high school pool is better than our current facility, and we're the only school in the Pac-10 without a 50-meter pool."

Richard Garrett, physical facilities project manager, said ideas for a new complex have been around for three to four years.

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While ASU and the other two state universities managed to fight off a tuition increase this year, thousands of students attending community colleges in Maricopa County have gotten the financial shaft.

Out-of-state full-time students will pay \$1,740 a year — an increase of \$310 over last year — to attend community college.

That's quite a lump to swallow in one gulp.

For non-resident part-timers (students taking less than 10 credit hours), tuition for the fall semester went from \$2 an hour to \$20 for one to six hours, and from \$60 per credit to \$75 for seven to nine hours.

Although resident tuition also was increased slightly, the decision of the State Board of Directors for Community Colleges was to hit out-of-staters and hit them hard, a reasoning that should sound familiar to ASU students.

A district spokesman was quoted as saying "Arizona's community colleges are for residents" and taxpayers shouldn't have to finance the education for students from out of state.

In other words, if you're "one of us," you have the right to an affordable education. If not, pay what we demand or go elsewhere.

The problem with this reasoning is that out-of-state students living in Arizona should not be treated like houseguests who've worn out their welcome.

In fact, these people, who some seem to view as leeches on the taxpayers, contribute significantly to the state's economic well being, even without paying



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income or property taxes.

Their money is spent here in Arizona, a state dependent on outside dollars. They pay rent. They buy groceries, gas and garments. They help keep this state alive.

To view non-residents with the isolationist attitude that "this is our state and no one else's" is ridiculous. Especially when it comes to college education.

I came to Arizona three years ago from Las Vegas (not to get a cheap education — I was paying \$560 a year resident tuition at UNLV). Two years ago I became a resident because there's a lot I like about the state, and I'd like to live and work here after graduation.

But I made that decision *after* I'd already lived here awhile, as I'm sure a lot of other people do. Talk to

students around campus — including residents — and see how many native Arizonans you run into. Not many.

I like living in a "melting pot" community, where people have brought other cultures and lifestyles to the area. This diversity is what a college or university is supposed to thrive on.

The intellectual exchange that is supposed to permeate an academic institution would be totally stifled if all the people attending had the same environmental background.

While officials worry about students they fear are going to rip Arizona off for a cheap education then fly back to Podunk to live, they're denying educational opportunities to students who might have ended up giving Arizona the benefits of their knowledge.

Besides, there's a growing concern these days among colleges and universities nationwide about declining enrollment in the future. And if you think Arizona institutions aren't concerned, think again.

One of the main reasons ASU officials have cited for not building more residence halls to alleviate the overcrowded housing conditions here is that they're afraid enrollment will drop in coming years, and they'll be stuck with a brand new empty dorm.

So instead of trying to close the doors to non-affluent college students, state and county officials should be doing everything in their power to make an education easier to obtain.

That goes for students who migrate to our state, as well as those with saguaros in their blood.



Opinion

Give us a holler!

With this edition, the State Press resumes another semester of publication. This issue is primarily for you new students who are trying to find your way around and by now have learned how much fun it is to stand in line like a statue.

For you returning students, who for one reason or another are experiencing the joys of walk-through, welcome back. You'll notice we have a couple more buildings and a couple less parking lots, but basically it's the same old place you left behind three months ago.

Regardless of who you are, we hope you have an enjoyable, productive semester. And we want you to be informed of what's happening around you.

Every Tuesday through Friday morning, you'll find the State Press in familiar yellow boxes around campus. Take as many as you want — they're free.

We'll be covering campus and community news and features, as well as state, national and international issues that affect the University community.

Because we want to know if you think we're doing our job, it's important that we get feedback from you. Write letters, call or stop by the office (we've moved — we're now in the basement of Matthews Center).

In other words, this is your newspaper, and we want you to be a part of it. Keep in touch, and let us know what you think is important.

How can anyone survive a stint at ASU?

Editor's note: The following is an editorial written three years ago by former State Press Managing Editor Hal DeKeyser, who now works for the Mesa Tribune. His advice makes even more sense today than it did in 1976.

Survival.

That's what it's all about. You really don't have to learn anything the University is throwing at you, but you do have to stay in the system for four or five years without losing control.

According to Fast Fred (a campus-wise buddy of mine), 95 percent of the time spent in college is wasted, and the other 5 percent is spent chasing the opposite sex.

But you have to survive the 95 percent to take advantage of the rest, and this is the time of year that most threatens survival.

Institutional bureaucracy rears its ugly head in August. Seemingly intelligent people understand no language but ancient Hitite when anything out of the ordinary is explained to them. It's like talking to a pack of cigarettes.

Here are some survival tips that have served me well . . . or have been learned the hard way.

PAPERWORK

This is where the University will really get you if you give them half a chance. They process forms at the breakneck pace of one page a month, so don't expect

same-day service.

The easier you make it for them, the easier it will be for you. Make sure you fill out every space on every form, and get all forms filled on the first day — when workers have the most time for processing.

If a problem develops (did I say "if?"), don't blow your cool. Underlings can lend more assistance than people in charge, if you can enlist their sympathies.

Seemingly stupid "what-do-I-do-now" questions may appear embarrassing, but are much easier to handle than "what-should-I-have-done" questions.

GETTING CLASSES

If you've ever made it through walk-through registration without an overwhelming desire to feel an administrator's throat in your clutches, you've done better than I have.

Preregister with your department. If it takes more than one walk-through to figure this out, you don't belong in college anyway. Walk-through is a fire drill. Avoid it at any cost.

The first cardinal rule of picking classes is to never take a 7:40. The second rule is to never take an 8:40. That's too early in the morning to have to be bothered with thinking.

Don't take more than one night class, or you'll tend to avoid all of them.

Don't take two boring classes back to back, especially if you choose to disregard the first two

cardinal rules. You'll get a lot of rest on your way to a low grade.

Look at the location of the classes, so you don't have to play Jim Ryan between them (I had a friend once who refused to take a class he had to walk upstairs for).

Don't be afraid to drop or add a class if it isn't what you want. Try to make a trade with someone in the drop-add line. It's better to waste time in this line than to waste an entire semester in a class you don't want.

Find out from other students who the best instructors are, and schedule yourself accordingly. You can't always trust professors' assessments of each other, but it's a good idea to find a professor you believe in and get his or her advice.

TESTS

If your mind turns to hamburger during a test, don't be afraid to guess, especially on roulette exams (multiple choice and true-false). Guess systematically. If the majority of the answers you know are correct are marked "C," mark the ones you don't know "C" also.

Most profs can spot a BS job on an essay test, however, so caution is advised here. You may even end up having to study for one of these.

If all else fails, read the directions.

Don't live in dorms or Sin City, don't take anything too seriously and read National Lampoon religiously.

Women Today

Liberation for all

Editor's note: "Women Today" is the first of what will be a regular column by Associated Students Women's Affairs Board. Students seeking information or help concerning women's issues should call 965-2516.

The student population at Arizona State University is 45 percent female; nationally, women comprise 51 percent of the population. In the United States, women are the non-ruling majority.

Yet, despite our numbers, women are still treated as second-class citizens, still oppressed in America.

Historically, women have been discriminated against in every area — in the home, at work, in personal and public relationships. Women's abilities, individuality and achievements have been hindered by discriminatory practices and myths perpetrated to distort what they are, what they can and should be.

It is the nature of the women's movement to be non-judgmental on the lifestyles chosen by women, but to struggle for the same opportunities available to men. Although women have made advances in improving their status over the years, the goal of equality is still to be reached.

Formal education is secondary only to the family in influencing children's lives. Role models provided by teachers, literature and peers still significantly maximize the male's primary status and the female's secondary role in society. The notion that boys are the leaders and girls the followers continues to exist.

The sex of a job applicant today continues to be a

determinant in placement. Women constituting 41 percent of America's work force are widely under-represented in professional, management and skilled professions. Most working women are employed in retail, service, clerical and domestic jobs. It is not a valid assumption that these women remain in such professions solely by choice.

According to 1976 statistics, the median personal income for men is more than 60 percent higher than that for women. Certainly, it is not because women freely opt for such disparity. Likewise, women who are statistically paid 52 percent less than men for the same work, have not chosen so freely. Though the Equal Pay Act of 1972 made the unequal pay practice illegal, it continues.

The most integral aspect of controlling one's life is the ability to control one's body. Women in a free society must have the absolute right to choose if and when they will bear children. Widespread availability and information concerning birth control is essential.

However, no existing method of birth control available to women is 100 percent effective. Therefore, women must have the right to choose abortion, if they deem necessary, as an alternative to pregnancy. This right was re-affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1970.

Most outside-the-home working mothers do so out of economic necessity. Whether she be a single parent or co-partner in a two-career household, someone must assume care of the children.

Single mothers often are bound to welfare rolls, unable to

work or gain useful skills through education unless adequate child care is available.

Additionally, women must not be confronted with the either-or situation of career vs. motherhood. These are not incompatible! A woman must be free to responsibly embrace both spheres, and safe non-sexist child care provides that woman with that option.

According to 1975 FBI statistics, rape is the fastest growing major crime in America. Women of all ages, races and socio-economic status have been victims of rapists. Once and for all, it must be unequivocally realized by both men and women that rape is not a sexual crime — it is an act of violence and forced domination. To live without fear of rape and associated sexual harassment is every woman's right and must not be denied.

Feminism is a viable alternative model for society. Its basic tenet is equality and respect for all people, regardless of status. Feminism supports the woman who chooses motherhood and home-making and strives for recognition and elevation of her awesome responsibilities. Feminism supports the woman who chooses a non-traditional career or lifestyle and does so with the recognition that each woman is a unique and special individual.

Through the achievements of feminists, ultimately, the liberation of women means the liberation of all.

Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

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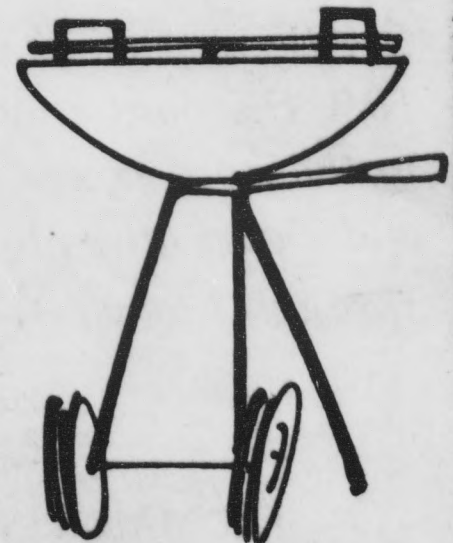
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ASU registration is expected to go smoothly

Despite the wave of student paranoia that traditionally peaks during walk-through registration, ASU registration officials expect the process to go smoothly this week.

"In the last two days we have received I don't know how many hundreds of calls pertaining to registration," said University Registrar Enos Underwood. "The only problem will be for those students who can't get their classes, that's the usual."

In order to avoid confusion, Underwood said he advises students to carefully follow the instructions in the ASU Fall Schedule since no changes have been made since the schedule was distributed last spring.

Students must first pick up their Fall packets in the Physical Education Building West and then proceed to the University Activity Center to pick up class cards. All students must present their student ID card.

Fee payment will be made in the Physical Education East building.

New students should have participated in walk-through registration Wednesday. However, any new or continuing student who fails to register during walk-through may participate in late registration from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. August 29 and 30.

During late registration, packets should be

picked up in the MU Arizona Room. Class card distribution will take place in the college or department of the desired class.

All fees for late registration, including a \$10 late fee, must be paid in the MU Arizona Room.

To drop or add a course after registration, students may participate in the drop-add course adjustment period from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on August 29 and 30.

This adjustment period applies only to students who have already registered and paid their fees.

The following steps are necessary to drop or add a course:

1. Report to the department or division where the course is being offered.
2. Complete a drop-add form as directed by the department.
3. Give the form to the department representative who is accepting the forms.
4. If approved, the department will keep the form and return a receipt to the student.

The drop-add procedure may not be used to drop completely out of the University. To withdraw entirely, students should report to the Records window of the Moer Administration Building.

Students with questions regarding registration should call 965-3175, or consult the ASU Fall Schedule for additional information.

Off to Russia

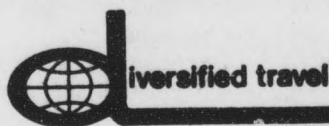
Moscow needs armadillo; Artie 'volunteers' for job

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Artie the Armadillo is being shipped from the Brookfield Zoo to the Moscow Zoo as part of a 20-year reciprocal agreement.

The 20-pound, armored-plated mammal was given to Brookfield by Jean and James Stokes of suburban Lombard, who have 16

other animals — cats, raccoons, squirrels and dogs.

But the Brookfield Zoo already had an armadillo. "One armadillo is sufficient," zoo Director George Rabb said Wednesday. "Moscow Zoo does not have an armadillo and told us it would be happy to get one."



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Time out

Junior journalism major Shelley Millon escapes from these hectic days with the help of a book and the shade of a campus tree. [Staff photo by Lars Jones]



Veterans benefits delayed for those not preregistered

Veterans applying for benefits must wait four to six weeks before receiving their first check unless they preregistered in the spring.

Those who preregistered will have the first check waiting for them at the semester's start, but those who delayed registering have "put themselves in a bind" with long lines and long waits, said Angel Vasquez, coordinator for Veterans Outreach.

Vasquez explained Outreach provides Veterans with the opportunity to obtain GED diplomas (high school equivalency), to participate in college preparatory programs and gives general orientation information.

Veterans with questions about Outreach programs can call 965-ExGI or go to the Academic Services Building, room 308, for information.

Stringent guidelines are followed by the G.I. Bill office regarding benefit payments. Applicants must provide documentation to prove military service and eligibility for benefits. Marriage and birth certificates also must be presented to the office and will increase the veteran's entitlement.

Veterans should notify the office immediately if there are changes in credit hours being taken or changes in status of dependants. Failure to notify the office of these changes can result in the veteran being required to pay back a portion of the money received.

Participants in the Veterans Educational Assistance Program, started Jan. 1, 1977, are eligible for a maximum of \$8,100. This program requires the veteran to contribute between \$25-\$75 a month while doing service. The federal government matches every \$1 contributed by the serviceman with \$2.

Veterans who enlisted before the new system was put into operation are eligible for \$14,928 — or \$311 during a 48-month period.

Veterans are eligible for deferred tuition and book and school supply payment. Deferred payment for this semester is due Nov. 25.

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Welcome Frosh — Try And Stay

Editor's note: This welcome-warning to freshmen first appeared in the State Press on Sept. 4, 1963. Following the decade-and-a-half-old welcome is a 1979 version.

Welcome Freshmen.

You've survived the rigors of entering a university — Now all you have to do is stay.

ARMED WITH your academic readiness, you'll have to fight family pressures, social distractions, immaturity or lack of responsibility and self-discipline.

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YOU MAY BE tempted to over-indulge in winning attention in what seems to be leadership experience, fraternities or sororities, residence halls or campus politics. These will be the things you write home about.

Parents will assume, sometimes wrongly, that everything is going along just fine.

THEY ARE THE first to receive the tragic letter stating that because of low academic standing, their son or daughter will not be able to return to college.

The pitfalls are there and waiting. In order to finish college begin now to cultivate habits of self-reliance and responsibility that will help you avoid them.

So you decided to go to college and call yourself a "college student." Well, it's not going to be a rose garden, but hey, (hay is for horses — good high school joke, lousy college joke) nobody promised you a rose garden.

LISTEN UP and I'll tell you how it's going to be. The first couple of weeks you're flying high, doing great in all your classes, having a good time meeting a lot of people and learning it's not so bad not having mom around, although you do miss the way she made your bed. Then midsemester exams sneak up on you and you find you're a little behind — a couple chapters in history, a few theorems in algebra, a dozen hablas parlez vouses in foreign language, a composition paper for English 101 and to top it off you feel like you're coming down with a cold.

About this time you start to smoke cigarettes and get philosophical with nightly visits to the bar, where you buddy up with other students in the same sinking boat. After getting your wrist exercised with the Socratic Burp Society you decide to open a book. Maybe you can bluff your way through midterms. But this is the big house and you don't get off the rock pile without cracking a few books. Unless you have exceptionally nice legs and the professor thinks "Who needs brains with legs like yours." But that doesn't happen here, does it?

HEY, I KNOW what it's like out there. It's a cold, cruel campus. I've been there. I was the originator and first self-appointed president of the Socratic Burp Society. I was dethroned when my grade point average climbed above 2.0, but that was five years ago when I was a sophomore. Now I'm a senior, and look at me, I'm on top of the world. In a couple of years I'll be pulling the ol' 23 skiddoo and setting the world on fire. But you, who knows, you'll probably be a registered Republican and wearing Hush Puppies talking to trees in the park. Not bad for a college grad.

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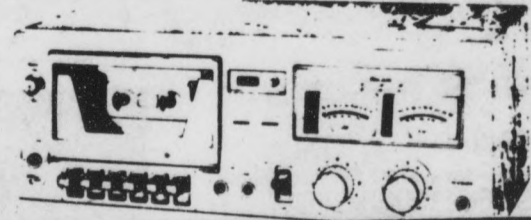
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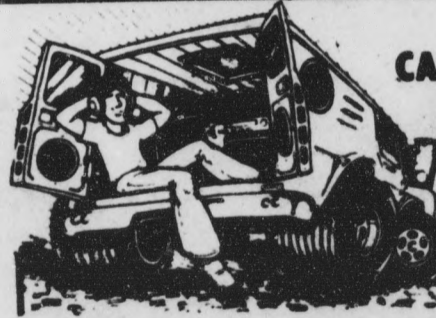


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State Press keeps on top of student issues

For you newcomers, as well as those of you whose memories need dusting, the following is a summary of some of the major issues and developments at ASU covered in the State Press during the 1978-79 academic year:

Trams

In an effort to ease traffic and parking congestion in inner lots, University officials on Aug. 28 began using two 60-passenger open-air trams to shuttle commuters from Lot 59 near Sun Devil Stadium to the center of campus.

The success of the trams led to the use of a third tram later in the year.

USC Upset

ASU gained recognition by defeating the University of Southern California Trojans 20-7 on Oct. 14. The underdog Sun Devil defense held the Trojans to a mere 70 yards rushing in the upset.

Handicapped Intramurals

After three years of protests by hundreds of disabled ASU students, the intramural department decided on Nov. 16 to initiate a sports and recreation program for handicapped students.

Anti-nuke arrests

Nine anti-nuclear demonstrators, including one ASU student, were arrested Dec. 3 when they climbed over a barbed wire fence at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station under construction 40 miles west of Phoenix.

Contraceptive Ban Lifted

On Dec. 9, the Arizona Board of Regents lifted its seven-year-old ban prohibiting doctors at

university health centers from prescribing contraceptives for female patients. The regents, however, would not allow birth control devices to be distributed at university facilities.

Floods

During Christmas vacation, the Valley's second "100-year flood" in nine months washed out the parking lot north of Sun Devil Stadium. Ironically, the asphalt had barely dried on the \$500,000 repair job brought about by the lot's destruction by floodwaters the previous March. University officials said it would be a waste of money to repave the lot again.

Floods ravaged Tempe and the rest of the Valley again on Jan. 17, causing the closing of all but four bridges across the normally dry Salt River.

Faculty Code

ASU faculty members were bristling in January after the Board of Regents released a 24-page draft of its "Conditions of Faculty Employment." Critics said the new code was a violation of professors' rights and a threat to their job security. The board later decided to consider revisions.

Tuition Hike

On Jan. 29, Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, co-sponsored a bill calling for a tuition increase of \$100 for resident students and \$500 a year for out-of-staters. Cooper told the State Press students could afford the increase if they gave up "beer, cigarettes and fast cars."

House Bill 2285 received strong opposition from students, and the in-state increase was deleted. The bill was killed in a 31-26 House vote on March 15,

when legislators said they feared the state would suffer if the increase resulted in declining enrollment.

However, the tuition hike threat resurfaced again six days later during Spring Break, when Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, tacked on a \$500 yearly increase for non-residents as an amendment to HB 2214, which provided \$10 million in capital outlays for the state's three universities. But Wright's amendment was deleted April 18 in the House, and the capital outlays measure passed.

Stadium Financing

On Feb. 15, the State Press learned ASU had been stuck with a \$600,000 tab to finance part of the expansion of Sun Devil Stadium. The Sun Angel Foundation, a booster organization, agreed previously to foot the entire \$1.1 million bill. A month later, the Sun Angels agreed to finance the full amount.

ERA Defeat

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was denied Feb. 27 by the Arizona Senate by an 18-11 vote, with no debate. It was the bill's seventh defeat in as many years.

Financial Aids Violation

Isidro Valles, an ASU financial aids officer, told the State Press on April 4 that he violated federal law by not publicizing the availability of an unexpected \$50,000 surplus in federal Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant funds. Valles said he "didn't want a flock of students in here. It would interfere with the ongoing business of this office."

Student Regent

On April 12, Gov. Bruce Babbitt selected Joel Stiner, a 22-year-old graduate student, as ASU's first student member of the Board of Regents. The appointment was approved by the state Senate six days later.

Stiner, the second student regent in the state's history, can participate in policy-making decisions but does not have voting privileges.

New College

On April 24, the Board of Regents approved the reshuffling of several departments to create the College of Public Programs, which now includes journalism and telecommunications, leisure studies and communication departments, and centers for criminal justice and public affairs.



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Fraudulent callers costing victims, Mountain Bell

Randy Pooler, an ASU staff member, examined her phone bill to find \$10 in calls she did not make.

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Pooler was one victim in thousands of people who use the phone at their neighbor's expense. Mountain Bell loses up to \$20,000 per month in the Phoenix-metro area on fraudulent phone calls alone.

Julie Meschwitz, a Mountain Bell representative, said many of the calls are third party, which are calls made from one phone and charged to another. Others are made using the wrong credit card number or student-billing number.

"When a call has been billed incorrectly, we remove it from the bill and turn it over to our investigative unit," Meschwitz said. "A lot of times the call was just a careless error, but usually the person knows when he is making a fraudulent call."

There are 68 members of the Centralized

Toll Investigation Unit for the phone company who investigate 6 percent of the almost 2.4 million operator-assisted calls made in Arizona.

The following month Pooler had two more calls charged to her number. This time the total cost was \$5. The calls were made from a phone booth in Sin City.

Meschwitz said it was important to report all calls that are billed incorrectly because it might be the final link on a chain of unsolved calls.

When a person gets caught placing illegal calls, Ma Bell will prosecute. If the call was placed within the state and amounts to under \$100, the charge is a misdemeanor. Calls that pass the state line or are over the \$100 charge is a felony.

New technology and equipment has cut the number of inaccurate billings in half in the past few years, Meschwitz said. "We used to lose about \$42,000 per month in the Phoenix area."

SRP to invest \$100,000 in ASU 'electric chair'

By Mark Scarp

Salt River Project is investing \$100,000 in ASU's electrical engineering department to train power systems students who, they hope, will fill badly needed positions with the utility.

SRP is contributing \$20,000 a year for five years for an "electric chair," to be filled by a prominent expert in power systems studies within the electrical engineering department, according to SRP press

representative Howard Alexander. Other industrial sources and research institutions, as well as the state of Arizona, will also donate.

"SRP will have two seats on a power engineering advisory committee, two more will come from the engineering college and two more from the industry," said Dr. Dick Kelly, chairperson of the ASU electrical engineering department.

Alexander added SRP will give "state of the art" advice, but will not decide which projects the power systems program will pursue. The decision will be up to the college itself.

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New students face roadblocks in attempt to establish credit

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The credit-game dichotomy catches many students with a handful of checks and little purchasing power. Establishing credit is as much a necessity as the plastic card.

Many banks in the Valley offer some kind of check guarantee card, whether it be Visa, Master Charge, Valley Bank card or the Guardian card. A few double as charge cards. Some also allow you to make cash withdrawals from mechanical tellers anytime of day, any day.

The biggest obstacle after getting a checking account is to find merchants who will accept checks without these cards. There's the catch. To obtain one of these cards one must have a credit history.

Establishing credit away from home, according to a local bank official, relies heavily on the credit rating, in the case of the out-of-state student, attained in the home state.

Doug Pearson, a loan officer at the United Bank of Arizona branch in Tempe, said a bad as well as a good credit rating can

follow or haunt a person from state to state.

Bringing a good credit rating from another state is often enough to get a loan or credit card here, Pearson said.

But what about those who do not have a previous credit record?

According to Pearson, taking out a small loan is the best way to establish credit.

Although students are treated no differently than anyone coming off the street, Pearson said many students expect to have loans approved while treading on thin financial ice.

"Having a job for three weeks does not make a person a good financial risk," Pearson said. Holding a job for up to a year and longer while going to school and maintaining a bank account helps lenders determine a person's ability to pay, which, according to Pearson, is what a loan approval or denial boils down to.

For many students the only alternative open to acquire a loan is to get a co-signer. For out-of-state students this poses a problem.

A parent whose credit and signature are good out-of-state is no good as a co-signer here, Pearson said.

Because of differing contract laws among states, a co-signer must be a state

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She went to ASU Legal Services for advice. The office filed her suit and Cutler had her day in court, winning a case she might otherwise have never fought.

Student Legal Services is a division of ASASU, where a student with a legal problem as long as it is not concerning another student, the University or a staff member) can go for assistance. The office is located in the MU, room 208.

Legal services employs two part-time attorneys and one third-year law student. Services are available five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The law school also offers assistance through its Legal Clinic. But this clinic rarely handles student cases.

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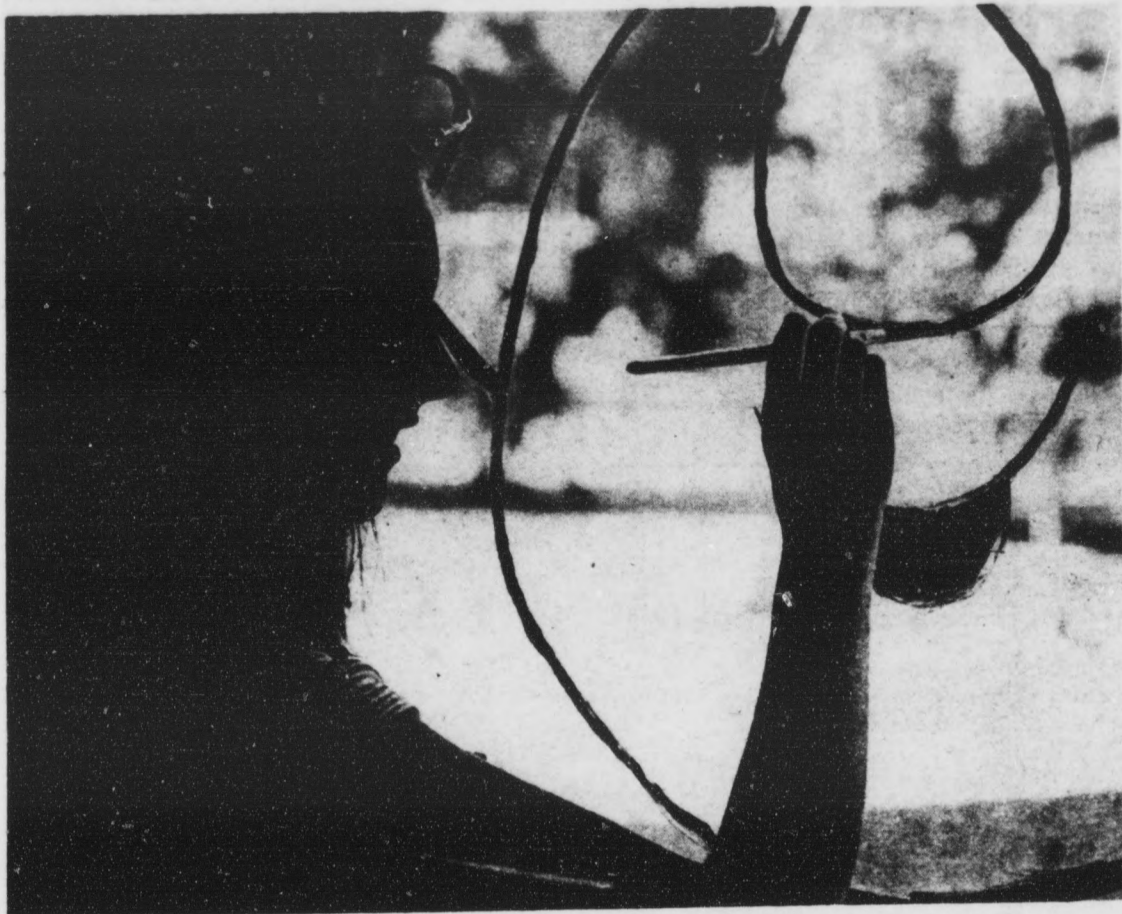
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Freshman theater major Elizabeth Searle livens up the MU bookstore. [Staff photo by Lars Jones]

Dangers abound

Tubers run into snags

By Dave Neibergall

A favorite off-campus activity for ASU students is tubing down the Salt River. A 12-mile stretch of the river is regularly traveled by tubers on warm afternoons, according to Jack Darnall, recreation staff officer at the Tonto National Forest Mesa Ranger District.

The forest service provides some areas for parking and a few restrooms near the river, said Darnall, but that is the extent of the facilities provided for the public.

Darnall said a major problem at the river is litter. His department spends much of its time cleaning up after tubers.

"A secondary and long-term problem," said Darnall, "is that we have too many people driving where they shouldn't and they're tearing up the landscape."

But the most serious problem on the river is injuries and drownings, he said.

There have been several tubing-related drownings this summer, said Maricopa County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Nelson.


Nelson said most of the drownings are caused by hypothermia, the shock of a warm body hitting the cold water. Most injuries such as cuts are caused by tree

branches and rocks which the tuber is unable to avoid. "We periodically sweep the river to pull out hazards which the tuber wouldn't be aware of," said Darnall.

The tubing season runs from May to late September or early October. Nelson said the flow of the Salt is currently 2,200 cubic feet per second, which is normal for this time of year. Earlier this year flooding made the river higher and faster than usual.

The forest service does not publish any official guidelines or maps about tubing, Darnall said, but there are some commercial publications available.

"Anybody who has floated a time or two knows where to go," he said.



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On July 26, the ASU newspaper officially moved its headquarters to the north basement of Matthews Center.

Ed Peplow, manager of student publications, said the new offices will be much more beneficial to everyone concerned, especially the students and the State Press staff.

"We were so cramped and crowded that we had long since passed the level of efficiency. In our new quarters we can relegate activities in specific areas where they can be carried out efficiently," Peplow said.

Another plus for the new location is the added equipment. Now, the production staff can take the page to the printer in negative-ready form rather than camera-ready. This will add three hours onto the deadline time.

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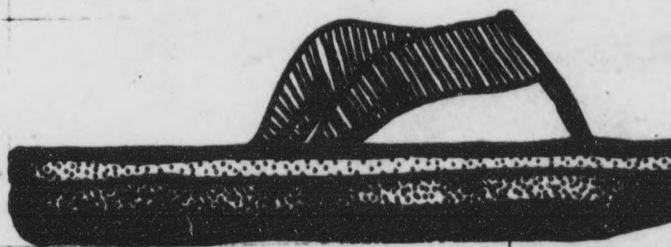
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Tempe parks offer program in recreation

Instructional programs, adult sports opportunities and outdoor recreation programs are among the activities offered by the Tempe Parks and Recreation Department this fall.

There will be over 200 special interest class opportunities offered at the Tempe Community Center, 3500 S. Rural Road and at Marcos de Niza High School, Guadalupe and Rural Roads, said Jim McGeorge, a department administrator.

Classes are offered in arts and crafts, music, dance, fitness, outdoor recreation and other special interest areas.

Sports opportunities offered during the fall include men's slow and fast pitch softball, women's softball, coed softball, coed volleyball and men's flag football.

Registration for classes begins September 15, while sport leagues will begin organizing the week of September 2. Interested students should call the department at 968-6381.

Outdoor recreation classes offered this fall will include backpacking, canoeing, fishing, kayaking, nature photography, sailing and white water rafting.

The department also offers recreational opportunities for the mentally and physically handicapped. Included are bowling leagues and instructional classes in tennis, physical conditioning, gymnastics and outdoor living skills. In addition, there are monthly dances for the handicapped.

One of the unique offerings of the parks and recreation department is the Kiwanis Park Parcourse Program. This is an exercise course located at Kiwanis Park, 5800 S. Mill Ave. It is a .9 mile jogging course with nine exercise stations. The track circles Kiwanis Lake.

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Dorm life found to be friendly, but 'jail' for some residents

By Lori Weiraub

While many incoming freshmen find living in ASU dormitories friendly, convenient and "great," other returning students find themselves lacking privacy, likening dorm life to a prison-like existence.

Most new students cite convenience to campus and a desire to meet people as the main reasons for choosing to live in dorms.

"It was so convenient because I didn't know anyone or anything about Arizona," said Jeanie Jacobs, a freshman from New York.

Sharon Fitzsimmons, another freshman, said she has heard stories of dorm life at other colleges and was curious about the experience.

But veterans of the residence halls have complaints.

Lack of privacy was a gripe cited by Manzanita Hall resident Jaina Leeds, beginning her second semester here.

Allison Herral said she is returning to Manzanita because "I like knowing all the people who work there and it's nice to have someone there to come down and talk to in the middle of the night."

Checking in was another complaint from dorm residents and newcomers.

Check-in, beginning Sunday, should have

started earlier than it did because lines were so long, said freshman Val Bock.

Life would be better if dorms were coed, said freshman Gayle Goetzman.

"It makes me feel like I'm living in a prison because it's so hard looking," said junior Palo Verde West resident Rob Heller.

Heller said, however, he found that living in dorms is a great way to meet girls.

Resident assistants, students who live in dorms and are employed by the University to help facilitate residents' needs, also have views on their roles in the dormitories.

Carol Stein, a 13th floor RA at Manzanita, said she sees herself as a friend to the girls and as a resource person who can help with problems. She advises new students to get involved in activities and to meet people as soon as possible.

Tom Metcalf, PV West RA, said, "It's kind of cramped and the food is blase but I like being close to the girls."

He advises students in dorms to get involved to save themselves from "getting into a rut."

Adhering to the escort policy and not escorting strange men into the dorm is good advice for new female dorm residents, said Regina Moutal, assistant unit director at Manzanita since 1971.

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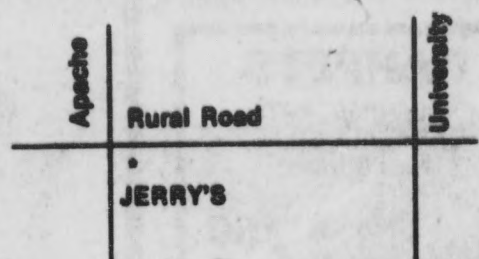
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Willy & Guillermo's (Spanish for Willy) is the place for great atmosphere, great Mexican food, and cheerful service. Its reputation makes it constantly customer-packed, but while waiting you should try the "I Got Plantado" drink — a mixture of rum and sweet liqueurs. The funny menu adds to Willy's genuine charm.

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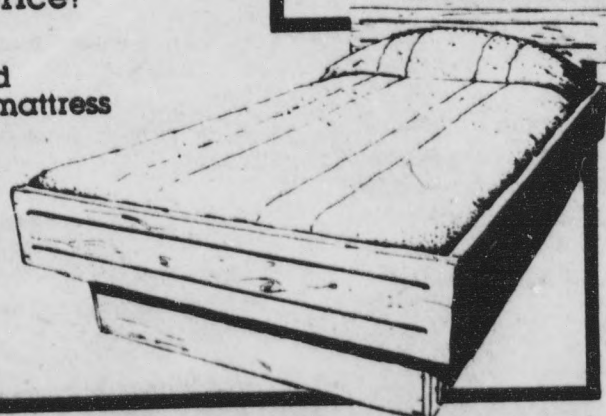
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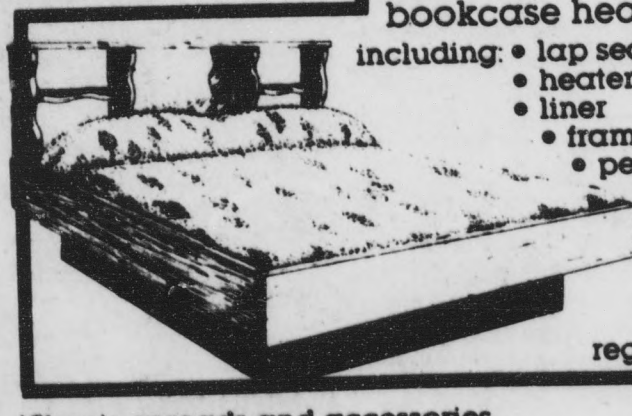


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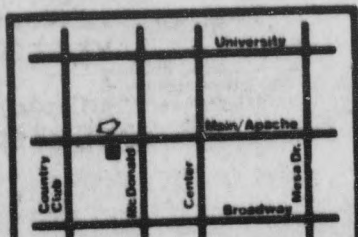
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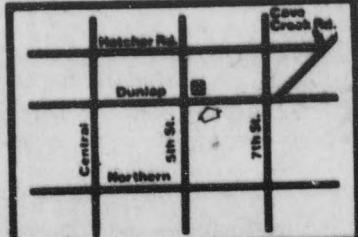
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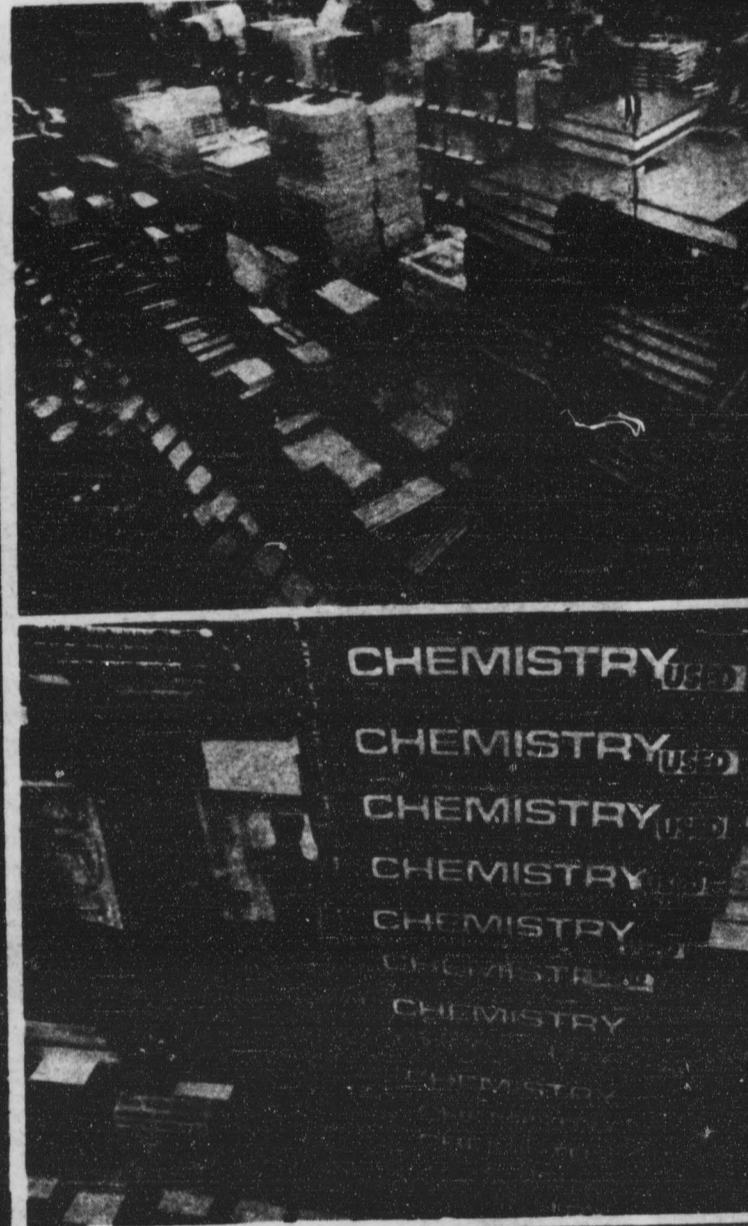
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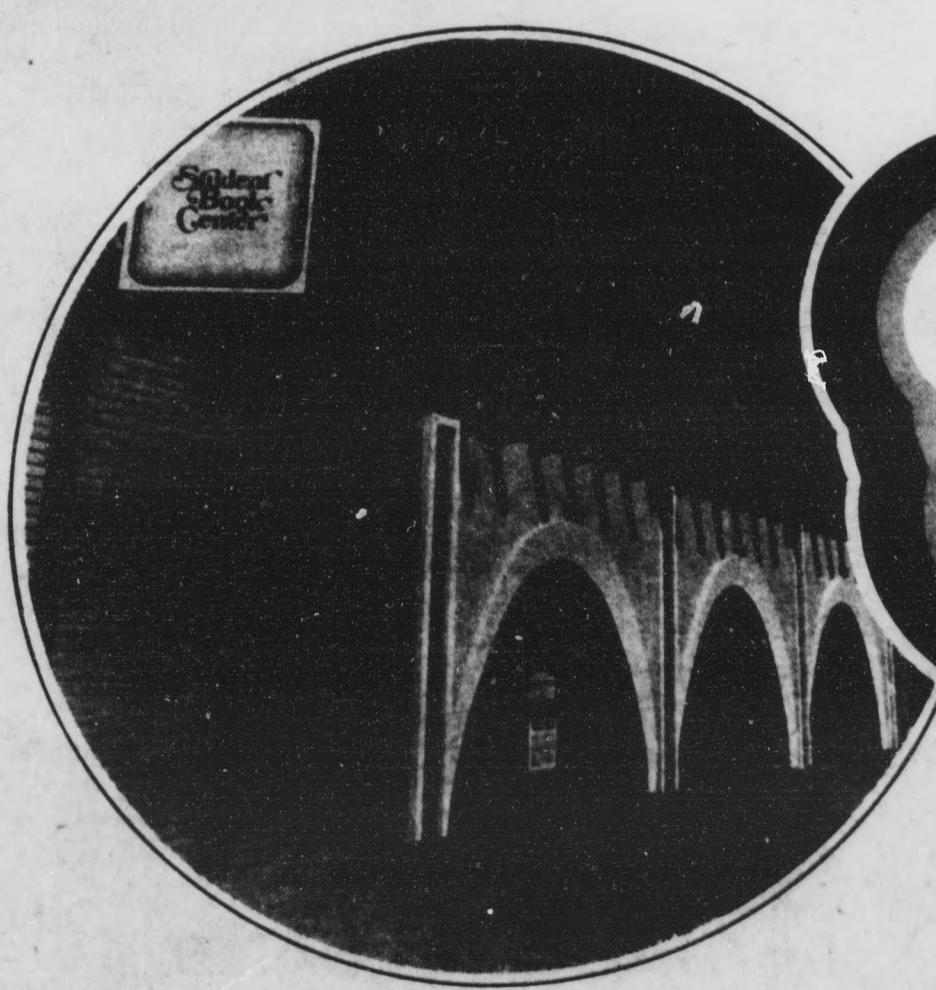
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TUCSON (AP) — Arizona residents will face a severe electric power shortage by the mid-1980s if development of the Palo Verde nuclear power plant does not proceed as scheduled, opening witnesses said at a U.S. House subcommittee hearing Wednesday.

"Without nuclear power in Arizona, specifically Palo Verde units one through three, we will not be able to meet the energy needs of Arizona in the mid-80s and beyond," said O. Mark DeMichele, a vice president of the Arizona Public Service Co.

APS is managing construction of the plant.

DiMichele's remarks and a similar statement by state Sen. Rod McMullin, R-Phoenix, opened a hearing by the House subcommittee

on Energy and the Environment.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chaired the hearing.

He defended the safety of nuclear power plants and said the alternative would be a failure to meet energy needs and that would mean "severe impact on lifestyle and ultimately on public health and safety."

Another witness, Rep. Clare Dunn, D-Tucson, said alternatives to nuclear power should be considered as a way of getting around a question of nuclear safety.

"Nuclear waste management is a crucial issue," she said.

Full development of solar energy, energy conservation and development of other energy sources should be pushed before nuclear power, she said.

Two reservation children
might be radiation victims

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory scientists plan tests today to determine whether two Navajo children who were in an area contaminated by a uranium-tailings spill are suffering from radiation exposure.

U.S. Indian Health Service officials say they determined the children were possible victims after interviewing Indians who live along the Rio Puerco.

About 94 million gallons of water and 1,100 tons of solids flowed into the river July 16 when a tailings dam at United Nuclear Corp.'s Church Rock uranium mill failed. The river runs

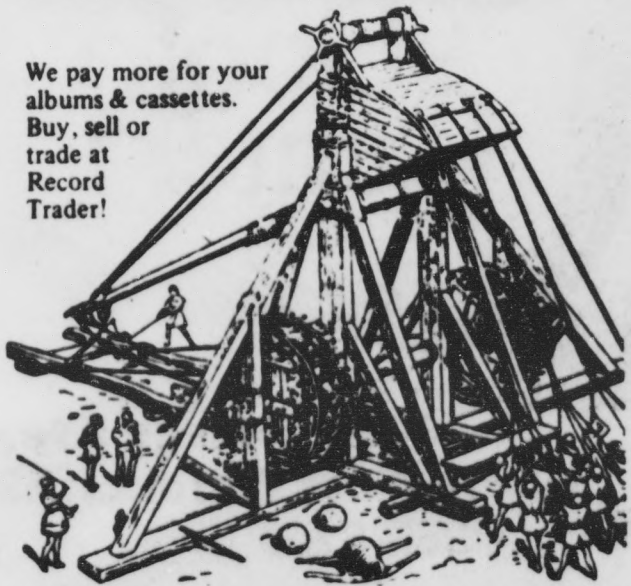
through the Navajo Reservation to its confluence with the Little Colorado in Arizona.

Soil samples from the area, taken by United Nuclear, show the carcinogenic element thorium 230 is present in levels of up to 60 times normal background in slimes from the spill, Douglas Barber of the state Environmental Improvement Division said Tuesday.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has issued an order charging United Nuclear with violating federal water laws in connection with the discharge.

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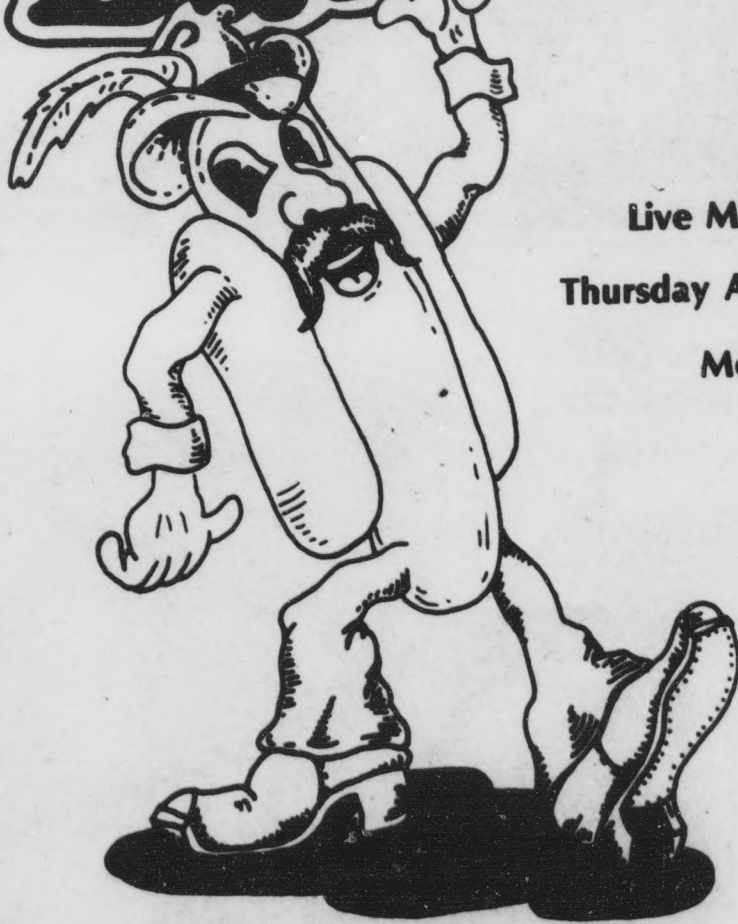
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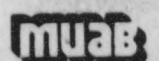
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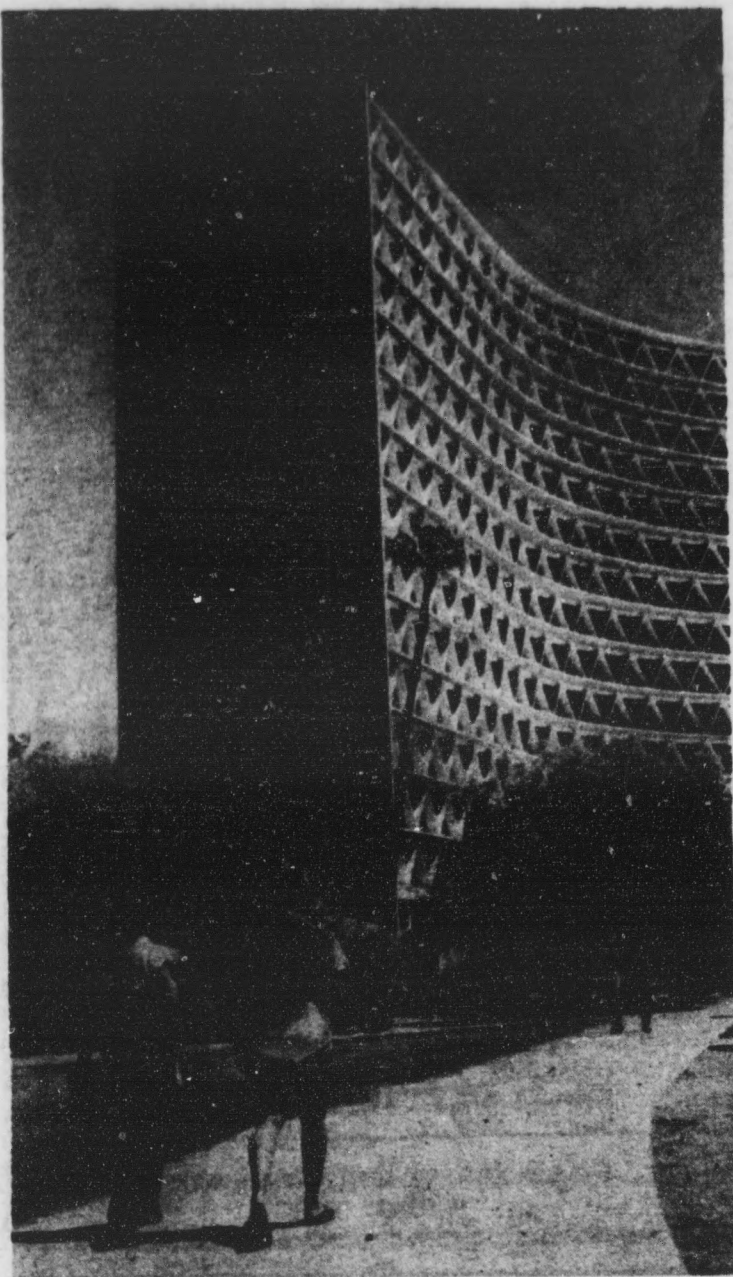
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The Moslems Student Association will meet for prayer at 8:30 a.m. Friday in MU room 212. The meeting will observe the end of the Moslem holy month, Ramadan. Information is available at 966-4057.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will be sponsoring a raffle to win 1980 spring semester instate tuition. Tickets will be available one day a week on the mall until homecoming.

Outing Club plans variety of extracurricular activities

School means much more than studying for at least one ASU student organization.

Skydiving, horseback riding and river rafting are among many "extracurricular" activities planned by the ASU Outing Club for the fall semester.

The club's slate of programs is as vast and varied as its members, said Roger Plank, club president. The club plans a variety of weekend excursions, including a trip to the Grand Canyon.

The club conducts miniseminars on first aid, rock climbing, desert survival, spelunking and backpacking among others.

The \$4 semester fee enables members to use equipment and participate in the club's social activities.

The club also is willing to assist members of the campus community by supplying information to help them in planning activities.

The club's first meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Cochise Room. Plank said he expects more than 100 members this semester.

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6 Davis-Monthan airmen suspended in marijuana bust

TUCSON (AP) — A substance thought to be marijuana was found in the rooms of six enlisted security policemen at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and they have been suspended, an Air Force spokesman said Wednesday.

The substance was found in small amounts in the men's rooms during a search of the security police unit's barracks at the base after 2 a.m. Saturday, said Sgt. William Hess of the base information office.

Hess said the suspended men are all about 19 and their ranks range from airmen to senior airmen.

He said 73 rooms occupied by 195 enlisted men were searched. Later the same day, 43 rooms occupied by 60 enlisted men in a medical unit also were searched on the base. Small amounts of what Hess said might be marijuana were found there but no one was suspended.

Besides the substance thought to be marijuana, Hess said, senior officers conducting the searches found three unauthorized pistols and several knives in the security policemen's rooms. Some weapons and unauthorized combustible fuels were found in medical unit rooms.

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University job programs show variety of openings

Students looking for employment this semester have the choice of a variety of jobs, ranging from the collection of insect eggs to the tattooing of livestock.

These jobs are available through the student employment services on campus.

The Student Employment office, located in Matthews Center, places students in work-study positions on and off campus and on-campus hourly jobs are available through the office.

Full-time, part-time and temporary jobs are available from off-campus employers through Career Services in the Academic Services Building.

Students who wish to apply for work-study grants must do so through the American College Testing program. The applications take six to eight weeks to be processed.

If a student is accepted, he is awarded a sum of money that he is authorized to earn. The student is not allowed to earn any more than that amount.

The student must go to the Student Employment office to find a particular job. There are approximately 500 positions available for work study and job descriptions are posted on a bulletin board in the office.

Once the student has selected a job he is interested in, he goes to the desk to obtain a referral for the job and then is in-

terviewed by the department involved.

The office has been busy since Monday because of the large number of students arriving for fall semester. Long lines have resulted, but the office does not foresee any problems in placing all the students, especially those in work study, said Vincent Roig, coordinator for student employment.

The work-study program is advantageous to the University because the government pays 80 percent of the employee's wages while the department pays the remaining 20 percent.

The minimum wage received is \$2.47 an hour, but some jobs, such as for tutors and researchers, pay more than that. If a department is to pay more for a job, a letter must be sent to the Student Employment office for permission to raise the wage.

Students who are placed in off-campus positions through the work-study program can be employed only with a non-profit organization. These hourly wages are not restricted.

About 200 on-campus jobs also are available outside of the work-study program. The total amount earned by the student is not regulated for these jobs, but the hourly wage is limited.

Off-campus jobs obtained through Career Services are available for part- or full-time, and for temporary periods.

These are made available

when an employer calls into the office and has a listing placed on the bulletin board in that office.

Students then call about jobs they are interested in.

There are more jobs available now than in other months because of the start of classes, Stacy Wallace, a staff member said.

There are usually about 300 to 400 jobs open each month, mostly for part-time work. The number of temporary jobs usually increases during the Christmas season.

Temporary jobs range from two or three days to several weeks or months.

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'The Seduction of Joe Tynan'

Alda campaigns hard but misses film victory

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" is well intentioned and expertly acted. It has an interesting story and benefits from exciting Washington locales. It also has serious problems.

It is predictable, but more importantly the style and point of view clash. The conflict is never resolved.

An up-and-coming liberal senator from New York (Alan Alda) is having trouble balancing his political responsibilities with his family duties. It is an interesting twist on the working-wife problem.

The senator's growing position as a national hero sweeps him along and deposits him in a position where he no longer controls his life and his time. He tries to stay close to his family, but does not tell his wife he's running for president.

The inherent drama is almost Greek, but it plays like a television comedy. The film is filled with warm and charming scenes, but they belong in a different movie.

The love scenes, in particular, present human relationships that are a delight to watch. These are people you really want to get to know, but not in the context presented in the rest of the script.

A gumbo eating contest, a piano flying down a street and a secretary underneath a senator's desk might be attempts to give Alda's tale a well-rounded flavor. But they are played for laughs and become silly.

The photography by Adam Holender is crisp and as brightly colored as the world according to Doris Day. Bill Conti's music is upbeat and fresh. Played against these elements, Alda's real anguish loses impact.

Still, "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" has a lot going for it.

Alda's script is refreshing in its attempts to portray a full-bodied politician. His character is well defined, beautifully played and funny. It is an earnest endeavor to portray a man's attempt to reconcile his public and private lives.

The other politicians are little more than caricatures, however.

His women fare much better.

Barbara Harris as his wife makes the most of a well-conceived role. She

wants to support her husband. She is aware of his importance and his



Streep

support. He is needed and she knows it. But she also

has a career and a family.

Alda might be swept up in events beyond his control, but he chooses the course. His wife also is being swept along, but she did not decide on the plan and was not consulted. Harris is touching in her portrayal of a woman with divided loyalties.

Meryl Streep, as an activist lawyer working with Alda and eventually becomes personally involved with him, is magnificent.

Streep is the only main character who is not idealized. Alda and Harris are both great people who are trapped by circumstance, whereas Streep has an unattractive am-

bitious side and is even a bit of a political groupie.

Streep is probably the



Alda

hottest new actress working today and it is easy

to see why. She is an attractive screen presence and possesses a healthy sexuality and a warm sense of humor.

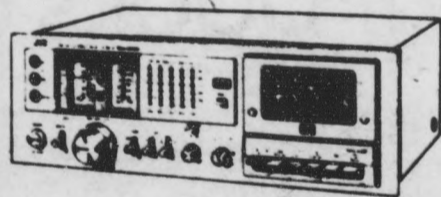
Melvyn Douglas gives a real Melvyn Douglas performance as an old senator mentally losing control. And there is a nice bit by Carrie Nye, as a senator's hard-bitten wife. Her whiskey-deep voice can ooze cynicism like the Mississippi fertilizes the Delta.

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan," despite its problems, is never less than interesting. But it does show the difference between a good movie and a great one.

—Steve Allnatt

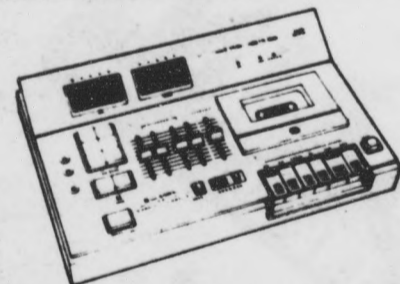
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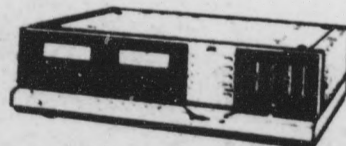


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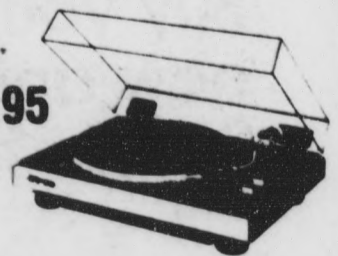
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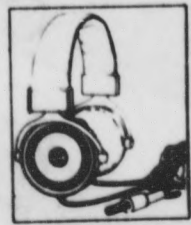


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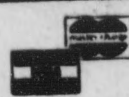
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Barbieri delights Dooley's crowd

Tenor saxophonist Gato Barbieri was his usual fiery self at Dooley's on Monday night as he and his band smoked through his speciality of Latin, funk and jazz sounds. The late-show, full-capacity crowd loved it.

Barbieri played established favorites from his repertoire as well as a few new compositions. "Caliente," "I Want You," and the theme from "The Last Tango in Paris" were among his selections. His newer songs, although in the Latin vein, utilized tempo and feel changes for exciting variations.

Dressed in black and wearing his usual black hat, Barbieri engaged in shouts of "Hey! Oh!" and various multilingual vocalizations much to the delight of the audience.

Backing Barbieri was a full-sized band with two keyboardists, guitar, bass, drums and percussion providing energetic, rhythmic background for his hard-toned sax.

Barbieri's characteristically forceful music sounded less so Monday night, but the strong backing of the band kept the show from falling flat.

The total effect was more rhythmic than harmonic, and this brought various members of the audience to their feet more than once.

Although Barbieri had top billing, the opener, the Tom Browne Band, was more than a warm-up act. It was hot. The first tune, "Throwdown," an original by trumpeter-leader Browne, was evidence enough of that. But the

band's heartfelt approach to soul standards reaffirmed their level of musicianship, technically and emotionally.

The band was smoothly funky on Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." A tight groove was the impetus for soulful improvisations, making the whole thing feel good.

Roberta Flack's "The Closer I Get To You," featured Browne. His playing was sensitive and the interpretive quality displayed in the melody was magnified by his warm, full-bodied improvisation. Browne has a beautiful tone, and this, along with his lyrical phrasing, makes his playing a joy.

Tenor saxophonist Bob Franceshini's solo on this tune was fresh and emotional, and he mixed in standard "jazz licks" to show where his roots lie.

As Browne said later, each of the band members has a background in jazz.

"Everyone in the band can play straight-ahead," he said. "We've had to go commercial to make money, but the elements of interpretation are on stage."

Guitarist Bobby Broom was heard on his original "What Spring May Bring." His compositional success was enhanced by his clean and flowing guitar lines, an extension of his rhythm work which was supportive.

Browne has an album out, "Browne Sugar," on Arista Records, but the members of the touring band are not on that album. In fact, the band only had rehearsed about 10 days before leaving New York for the two-week tour.

-Suzanne McElfresh

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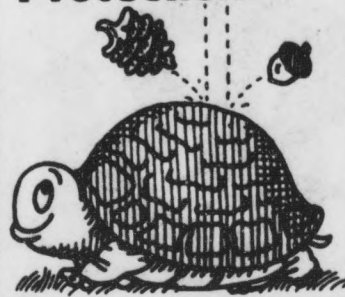
Seats are saved for student use at the reduced admission price. A photo ID and an activity card must be presented when purchasing the tickets. A guest ticket, at the full price, can

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Series events include Gordon Lightfoot, Oct. 7, Carlos Montoya, Oct. 12, Mummenschanz, Oct. 22 and the Broadway musical "Ain't Misbehavin'," Nov. 14.

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Diamond's box offices and Compton Terrace. Shows are at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Teddy Pendergrass will appear in the Civic Plaza Exhibit Hall on Wednesday. Tickets are available at the Civic Plaza and Diamond's box offices. **The Southwest Brass Quintet**

Gammage will begin selling tickets Aug. 27.

Upcoming ASASU, Gammage Center and UAC productions include Bad Company, Sept. 12; Elton John, Sept. 19-20; Abba, Sept. 23, and Kenny Loggins, Sept. 26.

Dooley's in Tempe has a full September schedule including Dan Hicks Sept. 6; Jean-Luc Ponty, Sept. 9; the Flying Burrito Brothers, Sept. 17, and Alan Price, Sept. 25. The folks at Dooley's, Evening Star Productions, also will bring the Kinks to the Tucson Community Center Arena Sept. 7.

AUDITIONS

The ASU theatre department will hold auditions for

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Natalie Cole

955-1801 or 948-6170.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be presented by the Arizona Company of Theatrical Artists at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Meredith Willson's musical about the Colorado gold rush will be staged at the Performing Arts Theatre, 1202 N. Third St., Phoenix. Reservation information is available by calling 894-1000.

CONCERTS

Natalie Cole will star in two shows at Celebrity Theatre tonight. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 and are available at

the ASU will open its 1979-80 season with an 8 p.m. concert Sept. 5 in the Music Theatre. There is no admission charge. Highlighting the program will be the premier performance of "Brass Quintet" by Glenn Stallcop of the Phoenix Symphony.

Bette Midler will headline ASASU's first co-sponsored concert this semester. The Divine Miss M will strut her not-inconsiderable stuff at Gammage Center Sept. 7 and 9. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50 and are available only through mail order. The box office at

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its first production of the season at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lyceum Theatre. Five male and two female parts are available in "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" by James Kirkwood. Scripts are on reserve at Hayden Library.

Theatre Phoenix/Phoenix Little Theatre will hold auditions for "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry at 2 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday. Theatre Phoenix is located at 25 E. Coronado Road, Phoenix.

Theatre Phoenix also will hold open auditions for "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller at 1 p.m. Sept. 1 and 2. Three women and 10 men are needed.

The Mesa Civic Ballet will hold open dance auditions at 2 p.m. Sept. 8 at Profile for Dance, 23 S. Morris, Mesa. The new company also is



Blue Shoes

accepting applications for a technical director and specialists in lighting, sound, costumes, make-up, program layout and design and public relations. Applicants should send a resume to Mesa Civic Ballet, 23 S. Morris, Mesa 85202.

The ASU Choral Union will hold auditions tomorrow. More information is available from Dr. Douglas McEwen (965-3879). The first rehearsal

will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Murdoch Hall.

Auditions for all instruments for the Tempe Symphony Orchestra will be at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10. For information call 968-8387. The orchestra is sponsored by the Tempe Parks and Recreation Department.

EXHIBITS

ASU Art Collections director Rudy Turk has arranged an exhibition of paintings by Henry Strater. The exhibition is scheduled through Sept. 30. Strater is an internationally known artist whose Arizona landscapes became popular in the 1930's when the New York Graphic Society sold 15,000 prints from six Strater paintings. Five will be included in the ASU exhibit.

The **Center for Creative Photography** at 843 E. University Blvd., Tucson, is showing the works of Louis Carlos Bernal through Sept. 6. The focus is on the Mexican-American experience. Admission is free.

Original drawings from six different 19th and 20th century humor magazines will be exhibited in the Matthews Center Gallery through Sept. 16.

MISCELLANEOUS

ASASU will sponsor a "Welcome Back" dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arizona Room. Blue Shoes will be the featured band. Admission is \$1.50 and the price includes refreshments.

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board will present "JAWS" today, Friday and Saturday in Neeb Hall. There will be two showings nightly, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

The **Scottsdale Center for the Arts** will present noted Welsh actor Emlyn Williams reading from the works of Dylan Thomas at 8 p.m. Sept. 8.

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'Critic's Choice' falls flat with great dignity

"Critic's Choice," the latest production at the Windmill Dinner Theatre, is produced with more discipline and respect than the Scottsdale playhouse's usual fare.

The actors stay in character and play to each other, as they should, rather than throwing lines to the audience like night-club comics.

Television game-show host Allen Ludden is the star. He also directed the play which probably accounts for the stage discipline.

Ludden's opening-night curtain speech detailed his devotion to the play. He met his wife, Betty White, when they starred in a 1962 production of the play. Ludden's soft spot for Ira Levin's script appears to preclude the simian high jinks so common on the Windmill stage.

However, Ludden's emotional connection with the play is a double-edged sword. Not only does he keep the actors under control, but his respect slows the action to a crawl.

Much of the cast speedily read their speeches like machine-gun fire. But the touch is heavy and the evening drags out and finally lumbers to the inevitable happy ending. Director Ludden needs a lighter touch.

After all, "Critic's Choice" is not Tennessee Williams, it is not even bad Neil Simon, but if it is going to succeed it has to float by fast enough to escape intense scrutiny.

Roadblocks to the action are not solely the director's fault. Playwright Levin, whose later work includes "Rosemary's Baby" and the current Broadway hit "Deathtrap," stuffs his light comedy with dramatic denouements that hardly are necessary. Farce does not need long speeches about love and regret.

The slim story involves a family crisis generated by the wife of a theater critic writing a play. Will he or won't he review his wife's maiden effort? The theme, probably daring 20 years ago when "Critic's Choice" was first produced, is a woman's right to more fulfillment than taking care of her husband.

It is hardly daring, but played against the



Bulifant and Ludden

theatrical background it offers opportunities for some snappy lines and show-biz glitter. It doesn't do too well at either.

There is a funny bit about Ludden buying lines for his reviews from his son, but the rest falls flat.

It is pleasant, but not

funny.

However, it should be pointed out that the Windmill management seems to know what it is doing. The audience loved this show. In fact, so canny are the booking procedures for this establishment that every production seems reviewer proof.

Ludden as the acidulous critic could have a field day at the Windmill. But it wouldn't make any difference. The audience still would be howling at the jokes and having a grand old time.

Game-show hosts need personality, and Ludden shines here. He is also a good actor. He is so skilled one cannot help but question why he has spent

so many years hosting innocuous quiz shows.

His drunk scene aroused spontaneous applause from the opening night audience.

Joyce Bulifant, a face and voice more familiar than her name, plays his play-writing wife. She is prettier than her photographs and her vast amount of television experience is parlayed into a squeaky-voiced, delightful performance.

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-Steve Allnatt

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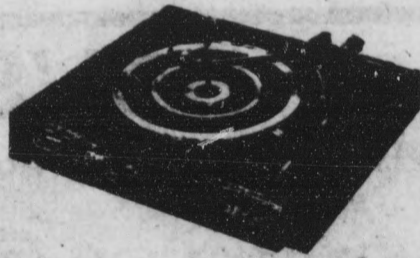
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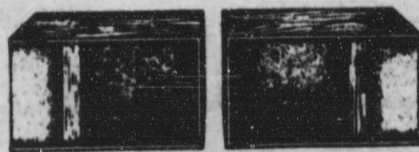
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Muldaur opened with "Brickyard Blues." Nobody can drag you through the blues like Muldaur, and make you feel good about it.

She then performed a torrid "It Ain't the Meat It's the Motion." The torches were lit.

She rocked out with "That's the Way Love Is" and smouldered on a fantastic version of "Lover Man." Every female pop singer has taken a crack at "Lover Man," but Muldaur has them all beat. She is right up there with Billie Holiday.

Muldaur also did her own hits.

"Midnight At the Oasis" is a funny, crowd-pleasing tune. Muldaur's good-humored personality sells this novelty number.

She let go on "Don't You

Feel My Leg." So excited were the male "ohs and aahs" in the audience, one suspected a phalanx of security men would have to line the stage for the star's protection.

Muldaur swaying onstage in her lavender lame shirt was an exciting visual experience, but her musicianship should not be overlooked. She has a small "Betty Boop" voice, but she can go up the scale and release a note that goes through the roof. She is hot.

The Cosmo Topper Band opened the show. They have a good sound and Cosmo (Rick Unger) is a character. They perform regularly at the Two Lips Cafe on Central. Try to catch them if you want a good time.

— Steve Allnatt

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SPORTS

Offense proves strength at camp

By Jim Elsager

CAMP TONTOZONA — "We just kicked their ass." This relatively short but precise description by offensive tackle Brad Igou on how the offensive line has dominated the defense in the first couple of scrimmages at Camp Tontozona might contain the fortunes of the ASU football team this year.

Tontozona still has the pine-covered hills that get as much attention as Frank Kush's whistle and make the August attraction look like a retreat for struggling novelists.

The creek rolls past the practice field and serves up a rainbow trout now and then, and the daunting reputation of the camp still acts as a magnet for sportswriters.

But in the first three days of contact scrimmage, Tontozona took on a look that has been seen seldom since it became a football retreat 15 years ago — the offense has been winning the war with the defense.

Usually, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the defense will be ahead of the offense in the early scrimmages, at least by a couple of days if not more, based on the complexity of execution.

And with a talented but inexperienced line and a gang of running backs that, up until now, have posed no major threat as a Heisman Trophy candidate, there was no reason to think things would be any different this year.

"There really isn't any secret about it," Igou said. "We just went out and kicked their ass and did the job. We're improving every day and working hard."

From the moment the famous Kush whistle went off to start the contact that often got heavier as the offensive success increased, it was clear the scene on the field would not do the usual blend job with the pines and trout.

The gang of running backs turned into a "family" and the defense that has six starters back was slaughtered in the reunion.

"All the running backs are a family," said tailback Robert Weathers. "It's different this year in camp than last. We're all number one and we're hanging together and helping each other out whenever we can."

Weathers, with Gerald Riggs, started the onslaught on Sunday that would leave defensive standouts such as Joe Peters, Bob Kohrs and Ben Apuna wondering whether the pines would fall or the trout would drown.

Doing some trap blocking which had the defense off balance at times, and using a combination of weight and quickness, the offensive line opened several gaping holes for the parade of backs.

Freshman redshirt running back Willie Gittens credited the new look to a lack of defensive stunting.

"The offense is better now because the defense isn't stunting a lot," he said. "When they start stunting it will be a different story."

Igou, who was converted to an offensive lineman two years ago after playing tight end in high school, saw things a little different.

"The defense is definitely throwing more stunts and fronts at us

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Head coach Frank Kush and recruiting coordinator Gary Horton oversee a "limbering-up" exercise before Wednesday morning's contact drills at Camp Tontozona. [Photo by Dave Selbert]



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Team votes Lee back onto squad

By Walter Berry
For The Associated Press
CAMP TONTOZONA — Michael Lee, prodigal son of the Arizona State football team this season, was reinstated back onto the team Wednesday afternoon by an unanimous vote of Sun Devil players.

And no one seemed more surprised than the junior cornerback himself.

"I really didn't think Coach (Frank) Kush would give me the chance to come back. I'm glad. I hoped and prayed that he would," said Lee, who bolted the training site twice in two days, only to return each time within 24 hours. "I made a mistake leaving camp. I regretted it even before I was out of town.

"I realized how much football really meant to me when I was away from it. That's why I came back. I had to tell Coach Kush that."

Lee, who left camp Monday in the company of fellow Floridians Jimmie Wilson (junior linebacker), and junior safety John Moreland, arrived back in Payson at 9 p.m. Tuesday, but had to spend "a near sleepless night" at a hotel in adjoining Kohl's Ranch.

"Kush said he didn't want Lee in camp if he wasn't officially on the team," said ASU Sports Information Director Dick Mullins. "But he did say he'd talk to Mike at 7:30 (Wednesday morning) about the situation. So I booked him into a room and arranged to have one of the coaches pick Mike up and bring him back to camp at noon."

The team vote took place at 12:30 — in between ASU's morning and afternoon practice sessions.

He was judged by a jury of his peers," said senior linebacker Ben Apuna. "All of us players went into a room with Mike, and asked him questions for five minutes on why he wanted to come back. I counted the votes myself, and we voted unanimously for him to stay on the team and help us out.

"The guy's a good athlete, he can play," Apuna added. "We all want to win and we need Mike to win."

Strangely when the votes were originally cast, the first tabulation was said to have one "no-vote" among the total. Speculation immediately indicated the thumbs-down verdict came from Apuna, who earlier in the day had said he "didn't think there should be a vote. Lee's off the team as far as I'm concerned."

He retracted the statement soon afterward.

"We're all close as football players. You pretty much have to be. And you have to feel for a guy for Mike Lee. You got to consider him losing his scholarship with no chance of getting him a degree if we vote him out. You also have to understand his background."

Lee does more than anyone. "My hard head always seems to get me in trouble what I need to do is discipline myself more. I didn't have anyone to do that for me when I was young," he recalled. "I lost my parents when I was six. That left me and my two sisters in care of my aunt when we moved from Georgia to Florida when I was 14 or 15 and never really had anyone teach me right from wrong."

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Bratkowski, now No. 2 QB is following Zeke's steps

By Perry Sams

CAMP TONTOZONA — "How'd I look today?" the sophomore quarterback asked the senior.

"Pretty good, just keep going deep where you can read those defenses."

Apparently soph quarterback Steve Bratkowski has been listening to senior All-America candidate Mark Malone. Tuesday head coach Frank Kush said Bratkowski was Malone's backup, moving ahead of Mike Pagel.

This year's situation is the reverse of last year, when Bratkowski came to Tontozona hoping he had the No. 2 job sewn up behind Malone. Phoenix Washington phenom Pagel showed an excellent passing arm, coming straight from a record-setting prep career. Bratkowski sat out the year as a redshirt.

Looking back on last year's camp, Bratkowski said, "Pagel came as a freshman and looked good. You really don't count on freshmen."

Bratkowski had no chance to play varsity ball his first year, 1977, behind seniors Fred Mortensen and Dennis Sproul, but did play junior varsity, completing just 7 of 16 passes for 82 yards.

Malone was generally conceded the signal-calling job last year, but Bratkowski had hoped to back him up. Instead, he spent the year on the sidelines.

"I was kind of disappointed last year, but then found out

they were going to redshirt me," Bratkowski said. "I had a chance to get stronger, faster, and learn more about the system. I was on the sidelines charting

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Steve Bratkowski

U.S. basketball chief guilty of slugging cop

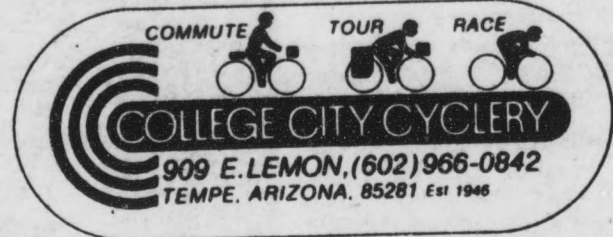
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six months in jail and fined him \$500, the maximum sentence.

The 38-year-old Knight, who is head coach of the Indiana University basketball team, was not present during the trial.

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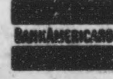
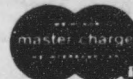


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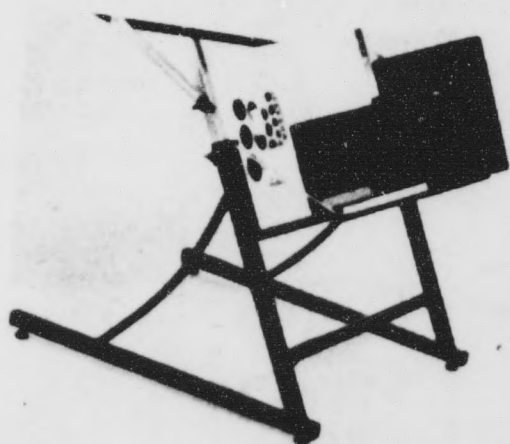
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Malone's mind only on football

By Bob Petrie

CAMP TONTOZONA — The big news around here about ASU's starting quarterback Mark Malone is not that he was named as one of the best in his position in the country by *Playboy*.

Instead, it's the fact that he's been seeing a shrink.

And it's true. The psychiatrist's name? Dr. Jim Gaugh of the ASU Student Health Center.

But it's also something that Malone himself doesn't want blown out of proportion.

"It's no big deal, really," the 6-foot-4 senior from El Cajon, Calif., said between workouts. "It's not like I've been seeing a shrink every week or something."

Malone began seeing Dr. Gaugh during the 1978 season after a string of so-so performances.

"I had problems early last season," Malone said. "I was uptight, I pressed myself, and because I want to do things so well, I got kind of upset. Coach (Frank) Kush suggested that I go see him (Dr. Gaugh), and he showed me a technique to relax myself on the field."

"It basically involves putting other things out of my mind."

Some of the things Malone might be trying to put aside are the preseason kudos laid on him by *Playboy*, which listed him among the top five signal-callers in the country in its September edition.

"Yeah, I've picked up a few magazines that have me picked as a preseason All-American," said Malone, who set an ASU

rushing record for quarterbacks last year with 705 yards. "All I can say is they're nice to pick up and read before a ballgame. If I just go out and play football, all that stuff the press plays up will take care of itself."

Another item Malone plans to deal with is his slightly erratic passing game, which went on a roller-coaster ride all through

last season. He wound up completing 45 percent of his throws (93 of 205) for 1,305 yards, but offset brilliant aerial performances such as those against USC and Northwestern with equally horrible ones versus BYU and Texas-El Paso.

And to add insult to injury, Malone suffered through a humiliating Maroon and Gold

game in April, completing only 4 of 12 for 55 yards and three interceptions. His Gold team was trounced 66-14.

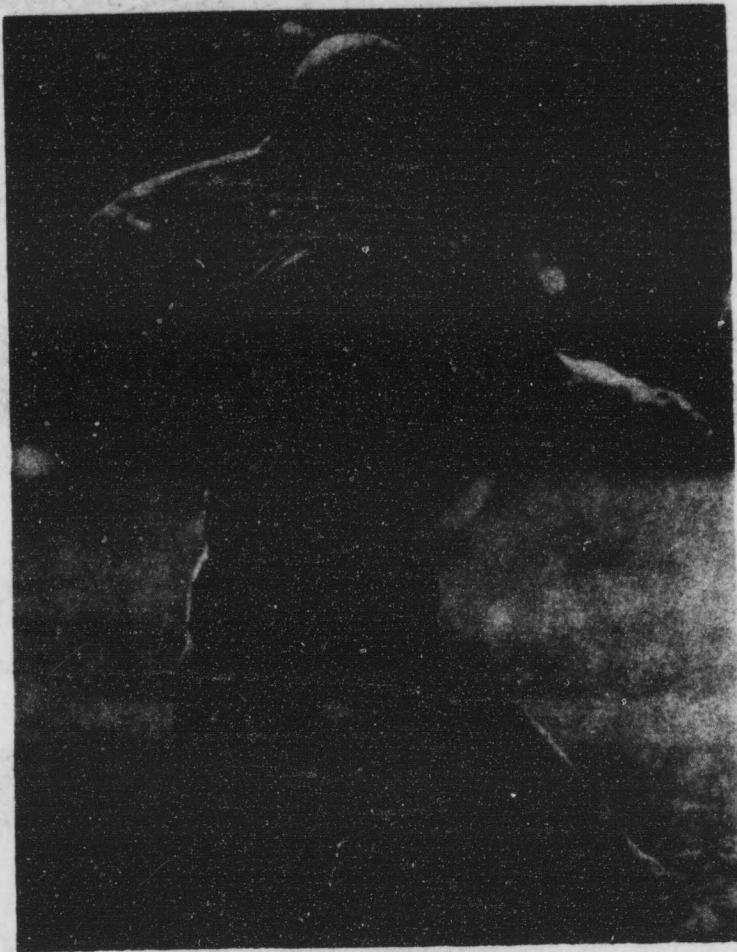
"If I can improve my completion mark five or 10 percent it should make a big difference this year," Malone said. "I should be able to complete over 50 percent of my passes."

Two items will determine if

that 50 percent completion goal can be realized. One is Malone's running ability, which is proven, and the other is the Sun Devil offensive line, which isn't.

"It's a young line, but there's exceptional talent there," said Malone about the same group of players which led his Maroon-Gold game fiasco last spring. "If

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Mark Malone

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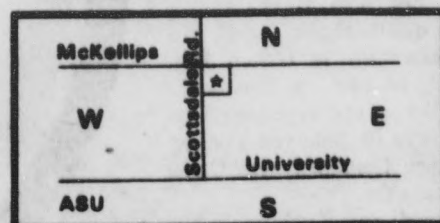
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Despite inadequate pool, swim program carries on

By Perry Sams

Cheryl Gibson, Sue Sloan, Bonnie Glasgow, Leslie Brafield and freshman-to-be Nancy Garapick. Subtract those world-class swimmers from the ASU women's team, and you "completely ruin the depth, on a national scale," said new women's swim coach Bill Rose.

"If you take five of your best girls away, you're in big trouble and obviously we're in big trouble," he said. "We have girls in each event. Don't sell us short, we'll still be a team to reckon with."

But none of those five women registered at ASU this fall. While Rose blamed their missing this year on the 1980 Olympics, men's swimming coach Ron Johnson pinpointed the blame.

The lack of a long-promised Olympic-sized pool is "disintegrating" the swimming program, Johnson said.

"We can't even fit the people on the team — and that's 15 divers and 55 swimmers — in the pool at the same time and it's pretty hard to run a program that way," said Johnson. "We might have to get the use of some 50-meter facility in Tempe or Mesa that we can possibly borrow or rent to keep our program going."

"I believe the administrators

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plays and looking at defenses.

Besides adding an inch and 10 pounds during the last year to make him a 6-foot-4, 200 pounder, Bratkowski has added confidence.

"I believe in Coach Kush's word. He said I needed a year to grow. They don't redshirt a player if they don't think he can play. They let him go through four years, they just get rid of you. They can use that scholarship for someone else."

"I didn't see myself as being written off," he added. "There's not that many sophomore quarterbacks playing in the Pac-10. I needed to grow with the team a little bit, but I know I can play."

Bratkowski gets bothered when receivers drop catchable passes, he said, "but there's times when they're wide open and you miss them, overthrow them or something. It goes both ways."

By the morning practice Tuesday, he quarterbacked the second team while Pagel watched from the sidelines. Kush confirmed after practice that Bratkowski was now Malone's backup, with Pagel dropping to the No. 3 spot.

Kush said Bratkowski had earned his promotion by doing a good job at camp.

"It's a good feeling," Bratkowski said after the scrimmage. "When you're up for so long, and it finally pays off."

The 19-year-old Bratkowski is carrying on his father Zeke's tradition. Zeke played in the NFL with the Chicago Bears, the Los Angeles Rams and behind Bart Starr with the Green Bay Packers.

His father now works under Starr as quarterback coach. He sees similarities in Green Bay and ASU, he said, in that ASU is run like a pro organization. And he says he believes Packer coach Vince Lombardi and Kush are comparable.

"Lombardi and Kush probably would have been best of friends," he said. "I tell my dad Kush stories, and he tells me Lombardi stories."

are doing their level best to get the pool going for us," Johnson added. "It's just that we've had a hard time getting a decent bid. The one bid we got was way out of sight."

Plans for the new pool have enticed swimmers to ASU.

"We definitely need that

pool," said Rose. "That recruiting aspect was straight forward, saying that we thought it would be finished so they could train for the Olympics."

"It's an Olympic year, and people have to decide if they can handle the pressure of training and academics. Obviously these

individuals felt they could not. Swimming is a very demanding and physical thing."

Rose said he was aware these women might sit out the season when he was hired in spring to replace Mona Plummer, who now works as an assistant athletic director.

Rose now plans to recruit on what the team has done in the past and still will use the planned pool for recruiting in the future.

"I definitely plan on it," Rose said. Then he paused and added, "when I see the ground broken for it."

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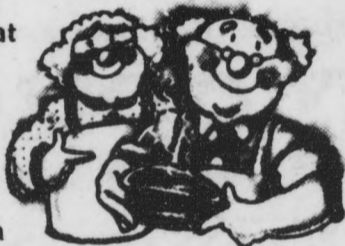
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Football team welcomes AWOL player into fold

CAMP TONTOZONA — A few notes and quotes which come to mind while poring over the tough-as-nails roast beef Saga serves here — with the accompanying broken plastic forks.

Two things are surprising about the actions taken by the Sun Devil football team in letting junior defensive back Mike Lee return to the team Wednesday. First was that they considered the measure — because many players said they were tired of Lee's antics. And second was the overwhelming one-sidedness of the vote. Every player except one voted in favor of having Lee back. The one who didn't, didn't vote at all.

Junior linebacker Jimmie Wilson, whose grandfather's stroke and subsequent falling into a coma last weekend caused him to jump camp and go home to Miami, Fla., is expected to be back at Tontozona today. It is assumed a similar vote will be taken to say "yea" or "nay" to his return of the team.

ASU's punting game was so abominable last season that Coach Frank Kush spent an entire scholarship this year on a pure punter. He is Mike Black, a 6-foot-2, 174-pound freshman from Glendale (Calif.) High School. It is an unprecedented move by the veteran ASU coach, but Kush said it should be worth it.

"We needed a punter bad," said Kush, who had a lengthy set of statistics to back him up. "We had a kicking average of 35 yards a punt, and a runback average of 6.5. That left us with

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they can come through for us, we'll be a very explosive team." In 1978, Malone blew away several teams — among them USC and Oregon State — with his running game. It was a split decision between Kush and his quarterback to let Malone run as much as he did last season.

"We agreed we had a problem, that I was pitching the ball out too much," said Malone, who is sporting a new Afro hairstyle this fall. "So then Coach Kush asked me to run the ball and get as many yards as I could. With my size, strength and speed I can run the ball a lot, and it doesn't take as much out of me. And it also takes the pressure off our receivers."

But it looks like Malone won't be stringing together four or five option runs during a game, either.

"I think we'll use the option more selectively," said Malone, who scored nine touchdowns via the turf in 1978. "Last year, we ran it at random and were sort of grab bagging it. But if I see the defense is giving us the outside option, I'll audibly and take it. I'll take 10-15 yards a crack. That's football."

And football is something Malone felt he had to get away from during the summer. For a little while, at least.

"I took a week and a half off and got completely away from football, but then I trained and trained hard. I lifted weights, I threw six times a week, I ran. I plan to work my butt off this year."



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a 28-yard difference in field position. It would have been better for us to throw up a long pass and let them intercept it."

Black averaged 48 yards a punt his senior year in high school, but Kush said he will be happy "just to get 40 yards a kick out of him."

"There's a lot of pressure on the kid, because he was highly recruited for that purpose (punting). But he'll be good out there. Unless something happens to him, he'll be our punter," Kush said.

In the place-kicking department, sophomore Randy Ryskowski has an edge over fellow sophomore Scott Lewis in the battle for the job left by graduated Steve Hicks. Ryskowski is a conventional style kicker, while Lewis is a sidewinder.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department came to the rescue Tuesday when it sent a crew and a tank truck to Tontozona to restock the fish-parched Tonto Creek. That made a number of fish pole-wielding players and coaches happy, since they were foiled in their attempts to snag a few of those famed Arizona trout Monday.

The longhorn steers that have been infiltrating the camp by night have the upper hand on the camp crews that have been trying to keep up with them with shovels. While no one was available to comment on what a

crappy situation it is, there were a lot of fresh, green piles scattered about the practice field, and footballs (and feet) aplenty were finding them.

One particular incident involved quarterbacks Mark Malone, Steve Bratkowski and Mike Pagel, who were limbering up using a slightly tainted football.

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now than they were last year at this time and so far we are handling it well."

As the scrimmages wore on and the parade of backs continued to pick up chunks of yardage, the defense became more frustrated.

"They're beating us up," was the cry from the defense as linebacker Apuna went down with a bruised knee after a touchdown in the first scrimmage on Tuesday.

Arthur "Turtle" Lane did most of the damage in the early going, picking up eight- and 10-yard gains with a powerful running style.

Even with the success, offensive line coach Bob Karmelowicz would not concede instant stardom for his group.

"We're young and inexperienced," Karmelowicz said. "Right now we're not happy with their conditioning. We would rather have them lighter. We would like to have them pick up defenses quicker, but it's that inexperience that causes a lot of the mistakes. I just ask them to play up to maximum and not make any mental errors. The conditioning will come, but it's mental mistakes we're trying to overcome."

With sophomore tackle Bruce Branch out because of ineligibility, and center Marty Van Gorder not expected back for at least a month because of a knee injury, Karmelowicz has had to do some patchwork on the line.

"Right now, with Branch out, the left tackle position is wide open," he said. "Steve Garnett is one of the candidates to do the job for us there."

Garnett, a 6-foot-5, 230-pound junior college transfer, was converted to the line after playing tight end in spring drills. He will be fighting for the job with Igou.

Rod Essley and Tony Loia are expected to handle a lot of the duties on the right side. Essley is a 6-foot-3, 245-pound junior with little playing time, and Loia is a sophomore who has to some weight trim off his 300-pound frame to develop the quickness Karmelowicz is looking for.

"With proper conditioning Tony can get down," Karmelowicz said. "He needs to be quicker and has to lose the weight to do it."

Norris Williams has been switched from right guard to center, and will share the duties there with freshman Dan Mackie, a 6-foot-6, 240 pounder who is regarded highly in camp.

"Mackie is doing a great job right now," Karmelowicz said, "but we would rather have Norris there at center. Everyone likes the job Mackie is doing, but we need the experience Norris provides."

Even the inexperience and conditioning problems did not keep the offensive unit from operating with surprising ease in the early going at Tontozona.

Gittens, who has gathered some bruises that has slowed him down, said he thinks the race for starting spots in the backfield is a tossup right now.

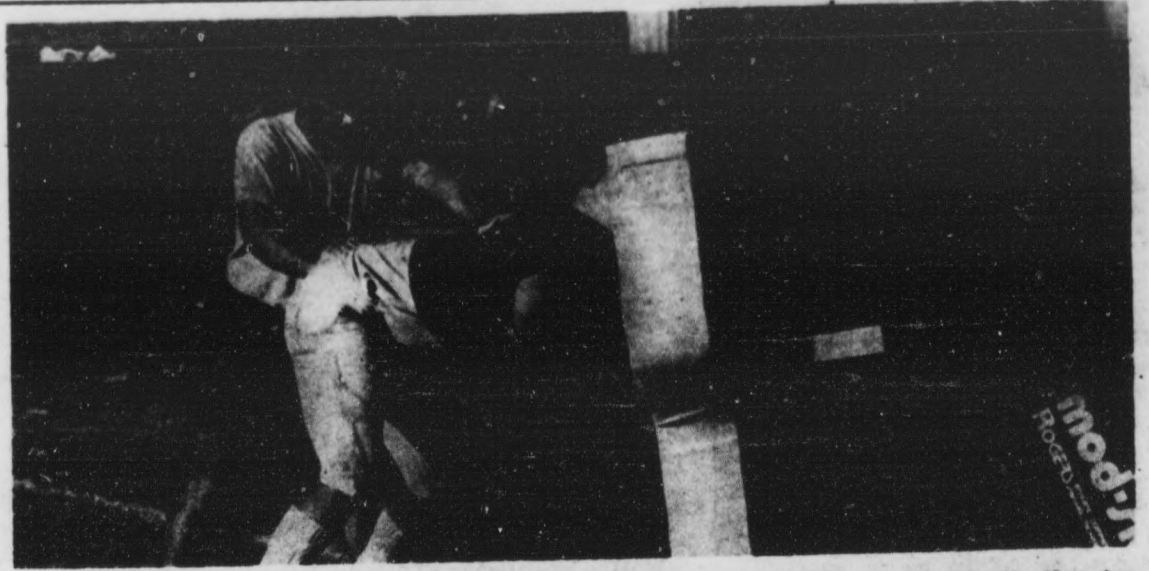
"Right now I would say anyone can start," he said, "but Al (Moore) and Bob (Weathers) are probably ahead. I have a slightly pulled groin muscle that has slowed me down some, and a few other bruises that are keeping me from running better. Mentally I'm all right, it's just a few physical things that are getting to me."

Offensive backfield coach Don Baker would not give any definite indication who was at the top of the list in the backfield, but said he was "planning to platoon the running backs, and as long as they're producing, we'll play all of them."

"For team goals that's excellent, but for individual goals that's not," Baker added. "If we get 1,000 yards out of both our fullback and halfback positions we'll really be satisfied. They've got to play or they'll lose their concentration."

Baker said now they are using three sets of running backs, with Riggs and Weathers together, Newton Williams and Moore the second set and Brian Felix, Gittens and Lane making up the third.

Of course, even if the backfield proves ineffective, which is not likely with the depth, there is always last year's leading ground gainer to pick up the tempo — Mark Malone.



Head coach Frank Kush has been giving personal attention to this year's Sun Devil offensive line because of the lack of overall experience. Here he shows sophomore tight end Jerry Bell how to block. (Photo by Dave Seibert)

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Lighter duty draws golf coach back to ASU job

By Jim Eldeger

For George Boutell, success was enough. At least it was enough to have ASU athletic director Fred Miller chase after the four-year coach when he resigned in June.

Boutell quit his post because of a conflict of duties which he said did not allow him enough time to concentrate on his responsibilities as golf coach.

"I was committed to sell \$6,000 worth of sponsorship for our Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird tournament," Boutell said, "and it just was too much for me to run it and try to get the sponsorship while being out of town with the team four to six weeks before the tournament."

In addition to the lack of time to adequately coach the team, Boutell also could not see running a "blue-chip" tournament like the Thunderbird without coming away with some sort of profit.

"To generate that amount of money (\$12,000 altogether with the Thunderbirds committed to selling \$6,000 worth of sponsorship) and not make any profit just doesn't make any sense to me," Boutell said. "It's a blue chipper and one of the best in the country, and we should realize profit out of it."

"I don't think it's my job to do the fund-raising for it and neither does the community. During other times of the year, yes, but not in the middle of the season."

So rather than sacrifice the team for money, Boutell decided to hang it up after leading his team to the Pac-10 title in its first year in the conference after taking the WAC title in 1978.

Miller decided Boutell was too valuable to let walk off without much of a fight, so he went after him and talked him into returning.

"I didn't call him, he called me," Boutell said. "What turned it around was he sold me. It's a good feeling to know that you're needed, and I think things are pretty well straightened out now."

Miller, who was unavailable for comment, completely relieved Boutell of his fund-raising duties and told him the golf course would be finished by October 1980.

"That is a big factor," Boutell said. "We get a lot of players that come here as walk-ons because they know I don't shit anyone but I can't promise them they'll play. But with the new course I can offer everyone a

place to play, not just the top 15 guys."

Boutell, who does not do much active recruiting because he would "rather spend the money he would take on the players we have here already than wining and dining someone that isn't even on the team," has let his success do his talking for him.

"I may have a bad attitude toward recruiting," he said, "but we have the weather and the tradition and schedule to attract top players, so why should I spend all that money on



George Boutell

traveling all over the country recruiting?"

"Like I said, I don't want a guy coming here that really doesn't want to be here because I camped on his doorstep."

But although he has the solid backing of the athletic department and a track record to back up his methods, Boutell still has some hot water running through his trophy den.

Last year, with All-Americans Dan Croonquist and Scott Watkins leading the team without a challenge and Tom Gray holding the No. 3 spot down with relative ease, Boutell has to develop confidence in players this year because all the

spots will be wide open.

"I made some mistakes in not getting enough confidence in those players in the four and five spots," Boutell said. "A lot of players haven't gotten over the hurdle yet and could be good players if they know they have a chance to play."

Boutell also did not recruit this year because he knew he was going to be quitting. He said Miller knew about the problem all year and did not do anything about it.

"I had no intention of coming back," he said, "so I didn't recruit anyone. We have a lot of walk-ons that we're going to have to develop and get some playing time for. Last year we survived because we had such good players, but this year it's going to take a lot of work."

Boutell, who was ASU's first All-America in 1966, does not like letter-of-intent day because he feels it favors the school and not the player.

"I guess I'm still a player at heart," he said, "but all letters-of-intent do is help the school, it really isn't for the benefit of the player."

"We have some good players here now and I hope we can get their confidence going," he added. "It's good to know that people have confidence in your methods and that the results you're getting have meant something."

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