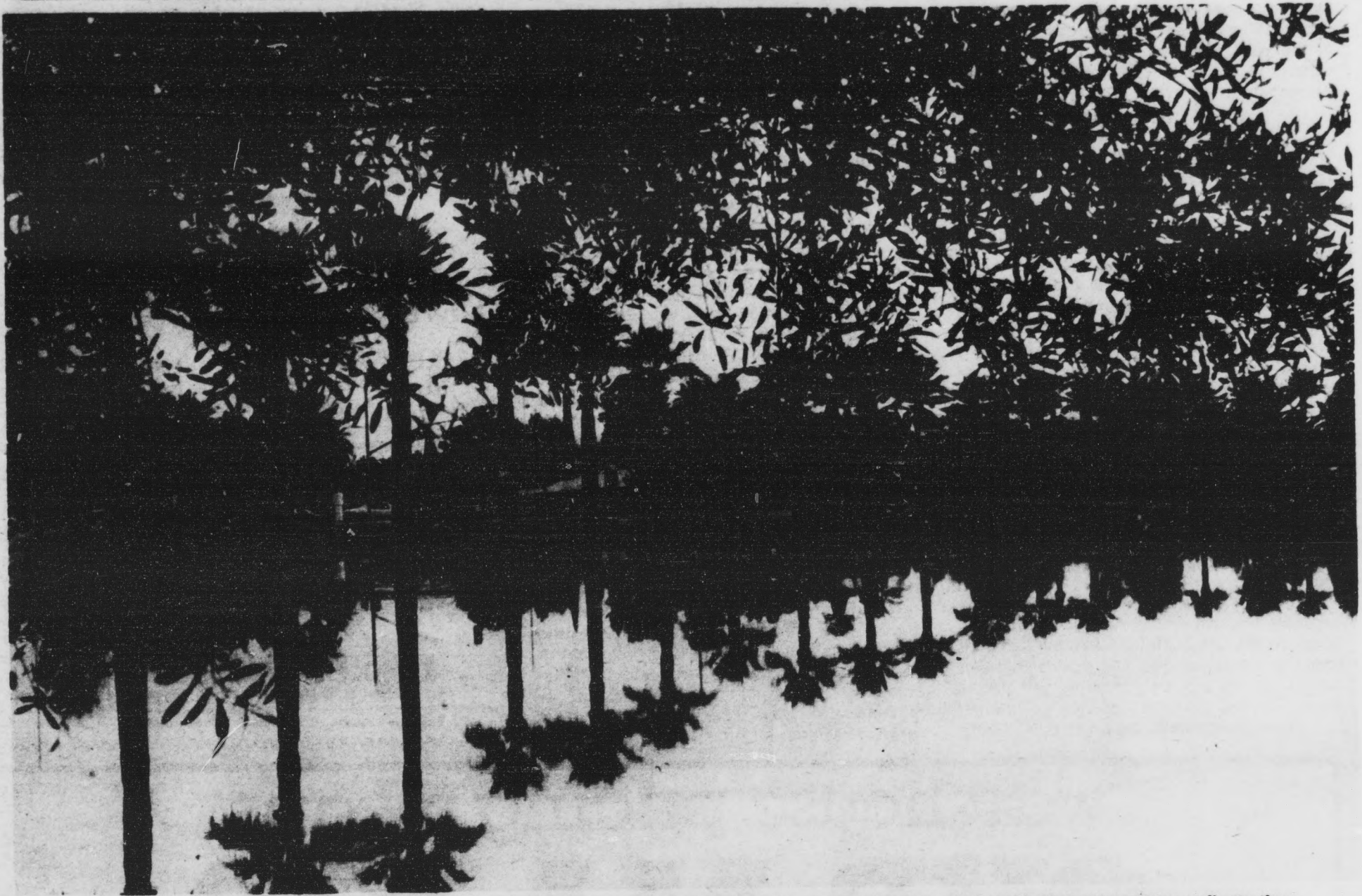


tuesday

Arizona State University

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 62, No. 2
August 28, 1979



Nature's mirror

The lawn of Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, flooded by irrigation water, reflects the images of the palm trees that line Mill Avenue just west of campus. (Photo by Richard Monks)

Tuition hike plan unfair, West says

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, told the State Press Monday a proposal made by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, would raise annual non-resident tuition at ASU to \$3,500 or more within a year.

Cooper said he plans to meet with two Arizona Board of Regents staff members Wednesday to discuss his plan, which would directly tie the level of tuition to the cost of running Arizona's state universities.

West labeled Cooper's concept "automatic escalation."

"Tuition is so much out of line from the cost of running the state's three universities the principle won't work," he said.

Cooper said tuition should be set at a level proportional to the universities' costs: 80 to 90 percent of that figure for out-of-state students and 10 to 20 percent for resident students.

Editorial, p. 4

"By tying the tuition to the cost of running the university you don't have to determine what it will be because it will be automatic each year, and out of the hands of the Board of Regents," Cooper said.

West said he agrees a tuition increase

is needed, but that Cooper's proposal would result in too severe a jump.

"When the day of reckoning comes it will be a doomsday for many of our students, particularly those in the economically deprived category," West said.

West co-authored HB 2214, a bill introduced last spring proposing an increase in out-of-state tuition from the current level of \$2,100 annually to \$2,600. That bill was defeated 31-26 on the House floor.

West restated his contention that the regents "have been derelict in their duties and dragging their feet."

"Supposedly they have an index formula to take effect by next year," West said. "I'm not totally satisfied with it."

Student Regent Joel Stiner said Cooper's idea "has integrity but there would be a lot of problems applying it to the entire university budget."

"There are a lot of areas in the universities' budgets that do not directly benefit the student — things like public service," Stiner said.

Stiner said the regents do not intend to make any decisions about the current level of tuition until their September meeting.

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Ron Washington is back

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

MONDALE GENEROUS TO CHINA

PEKING — In the first speech by a U.S. official ever broadcast to China's millions, Vice President Walter Mondale on Monday offered the Chinese an economic partnership in the 1980s, a \$2 billion line of credit and an assurance that a strong China is in America's interest. He promised the Carter administration would submit the Chinese-American trade agreement to Congress by the end of the year, and he offered the aid of U.S. experts in building power dams for China's development.

GOVERNMENT WARNS OF TIRE JACK DEFECTS

WASHINGTON — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Monday there might be a safety defect in tire jacks provided as original equipment with some 1975 and 1976 Chevrolet and General Motors Corp. light trucks. The investigation involves Chevrolet C-10, P-10, G-20 and GM C-15, P-15 and G-25 trucks. About 945,000 of these vehicles were equipped with the jacks, which GM designates as model 344788. The safety agency said it has received five reports of failures, including three instances of jacks dropping the vehicles they were supporting, causing one injury. GM has received 57 other failure reports, including the dropping of vehicles that caused four injuries.

SOVIET DANCER ENDS DIPLOMATIC CLASH

NEW YORK — A three-day impasse between the U.S. and Soviet governments that stranded a jetliner and its passengers on a runway ended Monday when ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova reaffirmed her intention to return to the Soviet Union. "We are satisfied that the principles involved in this incident have been upheld, and that is that she is leaving on the basis of her own expression . . . that she wishes to return at this time to

the Soviet Union," said Donald McHenry, chief U.S. negotiator at the scene. The Aeroflot jet left John F. Kennedy International Airport at 6:38 p.m. Monday, after being delayed nearly an hour by a thunderstorm.

PRISONERS END JAIL SIEGE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Two prisoners who led a three-day siege at the city jail shot and killed each other Monday, and the other 82 inmates released three guards being held hostage, officials said. Guard William Melton, 52, was grazed by a bullet in the burst of seven or eight gunshots. He left the jail without assistance, wearing an inmate's uniform. The other guards were unharmed.

MOTORIST DRIVES INTO CROWD

CHICAGO — A teenager was critically injured Monday when a man who had lost a street fight drove his car into a group of persons who had watched the scuffle, police said. Richard Cox, 18, suffered head injuries when struck by the speeding auto driven by Otoniel Marroquin, 33, of Chicago, police said. After a fight with another motorist who struck him with a tire iron, witnesses said Marroquin returned to his car, drove around the block, and roared up the street, jumping an eight-foot wide median and plowing into the crowd.

NEW VIOLENCE IN UGANDA

KAMPALA, Uganda — Gunmen in army uniforms killed and robbed seven persons in attacks on three homes this weekend, authorities reported Monday. The violence stirred new anxiety over security in the Ugandan capital. Survivors said they did not know whether the assailants were Ugandan soldiers, civilians or Tanzanian troops remaining after their victorious war to oust former President Idi Amin.

Big melon's seeds bear much fruit

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — With seeds from his jumbo watermelon going for about \$8 apiece, Ivan Bright is not too upset that he missed a chance at a \$10,000 prize by just a few pounds.

Bright's record-size watermelon gained eight ounces in three hours to weigh in at 200 pounds at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, but that was 3 1/2 hours too late to collect the big money.

Hope, a town of 9,000, is the self-proclaimed watermelon capital of the world, and the Advertisement and Tourism Commission had offered the \$10,000 to the farmer who could produce a 200-pound melon by midnight Friday.

When Bright cut it from the vine — past the deadline — it was "a big 200."

"It was still growing," said Bright, winner of the Big Meion contest five of the last six years.



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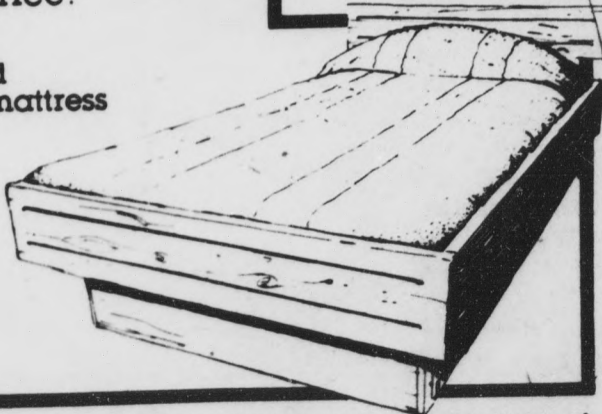
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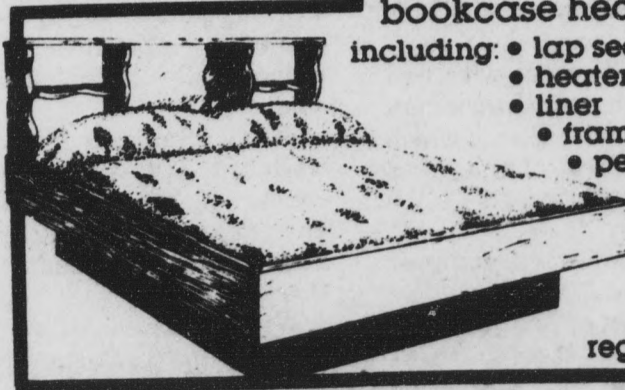


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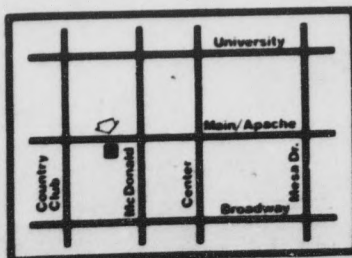
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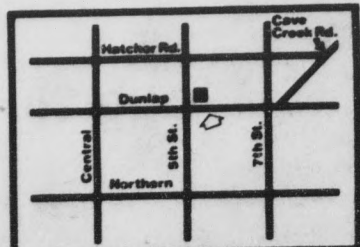
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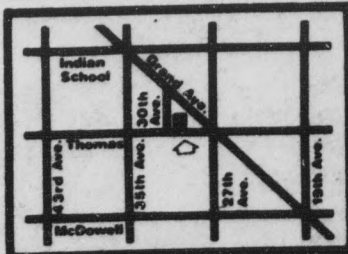
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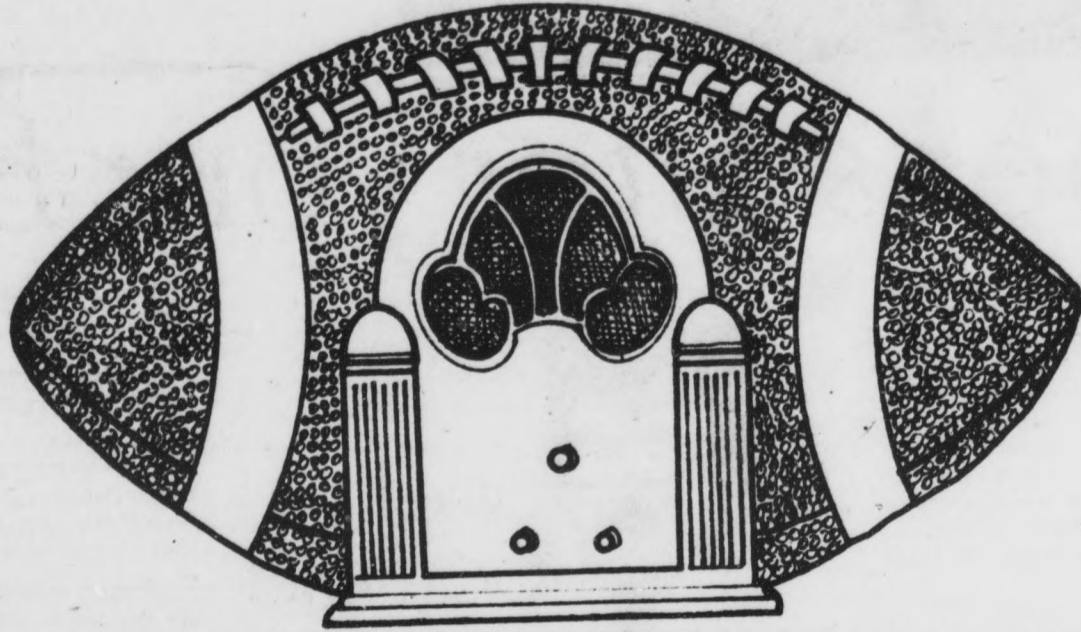
KOY radio files suit against Sun Devils

KOY has filed a lawsuit to tear the devil out of ASU officials who are standing in the way of their coverage of Sun Devil sports.

The lawsuit, filed Aug. 24, is a result of ASU's decision to allow KARZ radio (formerly KOOL) to broadcast football, basketball and baseball during the upcoming school year.

The suit asks that the contract be canceled, and then each sport be bid on separately by the radio stations. The suit alleged that ASU has violated the state antitrust laws, by requiring a package of all three sports be sold, instead of allowing individual bids.

"We think it is illegal for the University to insist that they (the other radio stations) be lumped



together all sports," said Gary Edens, general manager of KOY.

ASU opened bidding in March for coverage of the

three major sports. At that time, KOY offered \$50,000 for one-year rights to cover football and some basketball. Baseball was

excluded from the deal. KARZ offered \$40,000 to air football, basketball and 24 baseball games.

According to the suit,

KOY's bid was "financially more attractive, provided better coverage and was in all aspects superior to KARZ's bid."

"Our coverage is better because our signal is non-directional, and it doesn't have the weakness that KARZ has," Edens said. "A lot of times the signal gets weak at night in the Chandler area."

George Morrell, ASU director of purchasing, said that ASU was in the right when they awarded the broadcasting rights to KARZ.

"Our whole purpose was to try to get total programming for the public, not just a portion," Morrell said. "We feel it would be unfair to our basketball and baseball fans to just air the football games."

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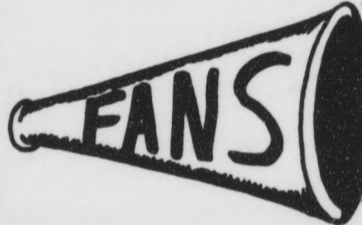


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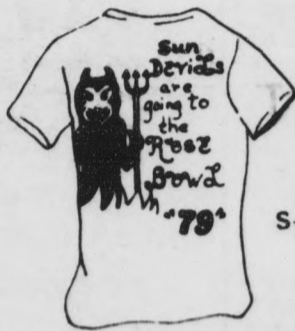


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Opinion

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The chief value of money lies in the fact that one lives in a world where it is overestimated.

—H.L. Mencken

Cooper's after your bucks!

Hang on to your wallets, students. Jim Cooper is back at work.

The Republican Legislator from Mesa, who became famous for his attitude that students can swallow large tuition hikes if they give up beer, cigarettes and fast cars, has devised a plan guaranteed to increase tuition every year for residents as well as out-of-staters.

Cooper's proposal, which he plans to discuss with the Arizona Board of Regents staff this week, involves computing the costs of educating an individual student, then making him or her pay a flat percentage of those costs.

Thus if costs go up, so does tuition.

Presently, he says, resident students only pay 12 percent of what it costs the state to educate them. Cooper would like to see that figure at 20 to 25 percent.

Non-residents, who the legislator claims are paying only 50 to 60 percent of what it takes to put them through college, would foot 90 percent of the bill under Cooper's plan.

In order to accomplish this, tuition increases would automatically be tacked on every year when the state universities' budget requests come before the Legislature.

What this adds up to is legalized extortion. And students' flimsy finances would be the hostage.

Even Rep. Tony West, who's always at the forefront of tuition increase proposals, disagrees with his crony's idea. West says the proposal would force non-residents to cough up an extra \$1,400 a year to attend college in Arizona. That's enough to gag anybody — even West.

To put it bluntly, Cooper's plan is not only unfair, it's absurd.

In the first place, there's been disagreement on



chet
barfield

exactly how much it costs to put a student through college in Arizona. Secondly, the percentage students pay of those costs depends on whose figures you use.

Last semester, when Cooper, West and Pat Wright (another foe of students) were complaining how out-of-staters were getting a free ride in Arizona, Associated Students President Lance Ross produced documentation that indicated students here paid a significantly higher percentage of their educational costs than the legislators claimed they did.

But the real problem lies not with numbers; it's with philosophies. Although these legislators appear to be nobly playing watchdog for the taxpayers of Arizona, they fail to realize that students are not a financial source to be bled whenever the Legislature gets the itch.

Despite what Cooper might think, college students are not a wealthy lot. In fact, if he'd ever bother to set foot on this campus and talk to a few students, he'd find that most are scratching to pay for the bare necessities of food and rent. That goes for residents as

well as out-of-staters.

The image of a wealthy brat attending college at mom and dad's unlimited expense is nothing but a misguided stereotype, which does not appear to be changing in the minds of some of our noble legislators.

It's a shame that Cooper is so worried about students getting off cheap that he ignores the function of the Board of Regents. It's the board's responsibility — not the Legislature's — to establish tuition rates that are equitable to students as well as taxpayers.

Although it would be hard to argue that our regents are attuned to the needs of the college student of the 1970s, at least that body attempts to get input from the folks who run the universities before making knee-jerk decisions like Cooper's.

Last year the board decided to consider increasing tuition gradually in conjunction with the consumer price index. Furthermore, the regents realized students would need some time to prepare for an increase, so they promised to give plenty of notice before any drastic jumps.

Cooper, on the other hand, seems more concerned about the cows on his dairy farm than about the financial limitations of Arizona's students. He's convinced students are ripping off the taxpayers of this state, and is dedicated to keep digging into their pockets until he gets his way.

It took an all-out effort of Arizona students to stop Coop and the gang last semester. Unless you're ready to shell out more for your education than it's worth, you better start squawking now.

Otherwise, get ready to pull in your belt another notch next year.

Letters to the Editor

ASU: fast growth is hurting us all

Editor:

This letter concerns the growth of ASU and the effects it has on the student population.

As a student who has involved himself in student government since the spring semester of 1978, I can say that from what I have observed, ASU is getting too big. It's very difficult to get things organized and I sense on this campus a lack of centralization which leads the student to feel that he doesn't belong here.

I think it is time for the students of this campus to demand that the Board of Regents put a ceiling on the enrollment here so we can get a sense of where we are. Things are growing by leaps and bounds and, unless something is done about it, things are going to get out of hand.

It is every student's right to get an education, but it is also every student's right to feel that he is someone.

John Williamson
Senior
English



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 80 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.

What's next—him-icanes and mailpersons?

Editor:

Recently, it has come to the attention of one certain writer that talk of a peculiar variety has been circulating about. What makes the subject worthy of pen and ink is the number of people involved in said talk.

The subject in question is that of ERA or equal rights for women. It is not the equal part that concerns yours truly, for the idea of women being equal or unequal seems rather silly. When you think of it, we are all in it together, it being the world, and we should work together, with thoughts of one gender being greater or lesser than the other not being entertained. But what is of concern is the altering of the English language to follow suit.

Words like lineman, congressman and salesman have become lineperson, congressperson and salesperson. Should it also be suggested to Paul Newman that he change his name?

Another consequence is the naming of hurricanes. Now, every other storm is named after a man. In my opinion they should have gone all the way and named all hurricanes after men. That way there would be more chance to have one take on the author's name, which would be seen as a compliment and an honor (no cracks about

hot air, please).

Moving into the entertainment field for a moment, have you seen "A Person for All Seasons" or read "Person of LaMancha"? And the people of a large eastern city are in no way sympathetic toward this line of reasoning for where would the charm be if one were to say, "I live in Personhatten, N.Y."

Stepping right along, our letter carriers, I suppose, are post-persons or mailpersons. Actually, the word mail conjures up masculine thoughts so presumably the next step is personperson.

Is the end in sight? Hardly. The day will soon be upon us when we will be spreading personsberry preserves on our toast.

Taking a realistic view of the matter the word woman should be converted to woperson. And, not being a stickler for details, the word person is not altogether neuter, containing "son" within it. What, then does this become? Perperper? . . .

Now it is clear to see that the end is nowhere in sight.

Frankly (or is it Francisly) the whole matter seems a bit dull and this writer would rather be catching trout, not being a bad fisherperson. Whoops, I believe I'm hooked. Sibling, oh sibling.

Stan Kruse
Architecture

Another letter

Not all good medicine comes in an ol' black bag

Editor:

What do you do when you're not feeling well? Do you pop an aspirin and hope for the best? Or if you feel worse, do you go over to Skaggs and pick out a little bottle from their impressive display of pills and drugs? OR... would you go to a myopractor? Or a naturopath? Maybe an osteopath?

Many alternative wholistic healing therapies are now available in the Tempe and Phoenix areas, such as myopractic, Jin Shin Jujitsu, colonic therapy, wholistic nutritional counseling, osteopathy, naturopathy, homeopathy, naprapathy, massage therapy, Shiatsu massage, acupuncture, acupressure, reflexology, iridology, hydrotherapy, rolfing, cosmetology, ultrasound, color therapy. Talk to someone who has investigated these alternative modalities. You will find many "medical rejects" that have been profoundly helped.

Why have you never heard of these alternative therapies? From early childhood our minds are filled with television's glitter of Dr. Kildare and Dr. Welby, M.D., suitably dressed in dazzling white. But where are the programs of Otis the osteopath or Marinakis the myopractor?

Does the giant medical octopus have a stranglehold on the media?

It is well known that iatrogenesis (disease caused by the doctor) is increasing at an alarming rate. Even without it, much evidence has been sup-

pressed which clearly demonstrates the total ineffectiveness and actual harm caused by the many medical therapies.

Why am I writing about this? It's a fresh new semester; students walk about with cheerful, hopeful faces. Why a sour note? The students of ASU need to know that much of their future is being determined *right now!* Let me be the last to discriminate against the medical profession; what I'm against is medical monopoly.

Last month, in the case of the State of Arizona vs. James Marinakis, the judge stated that the evidence presented to the court (thousands of letters from clients) had shown myopractic to be very beneficial (an understatement!) and not dangerous. However, the judge also decided that myopractic was not exempt from the medical statutes. Therefore, this decision could be legally construed to mean that any alternative health-care therapy not specifically excluded by state statute is the *practice of medicine!*

What an interesting Catch-22! A neatly dealt blow to all those who practice and seek alternative therapies.

The ramifications of this decision are worth considering. With no exceptions, this court ruling will "kick-out" alternative therapies from Arizona. Wait a minute... that's monopoly, isn't it? The point behind all of this, of course, is that you and I should have *freedom of choice in health care* — whether you

choose to see a medical doctor, a myopractor, or whomever.

The ruling is being appealed. The estimated cost is \$10,000. But it is not only the fight of Jym Marinakis. It is the fight of all practitioners using alternative therapies. It is the fight of everyone who values and wishes to receive the outstanding benefits of alternative therapies.

You and I must voice our opinions. Do you believe in your

constitutional right of freedom of choice — even in health care? Let your senators and state representatives know your views, either in writing or verbally.

Also, the time has come to demand that alternative healing therapies be offered here on the ASU campus. Inform the administration; let President Schwada know what you think. Talk with the Board of Regents (Babbitt, Warner, Stiner,

Patterson, Woods, Bilby, Campbell, Chandler, Payne, Carroll, Kappan, Payne). Rudy Campbell and William Payne live in Tempe. They need to be aware of this situation.

It has been said that one actual letter to your representative often is counted as the voice of 250 people. Let your 250 voices be heard. Right now, I can't hear you.

Linda Forbes
Grad Student



HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED HOW "ARMY OFFICER" WOULD LOOK ON YOUR JOB APPLICATION?

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Sun rays

Here, six young women enjoy what many Arizonans take for granted: abundant sunshine. [Staff photo by Tom Tingle]

Motorcycles have slight edge on additional campus parking

Although the parking situation has improved this semester, most additional parking on campus is for motorcycles, a project manager for physical facilities said Monday.

About 10 additional parking spaces for faculty and staff will be available in Lot 2 west of the Music Building, Dick Garrett said.

Lot 1, north of the Music Building, will have 140 motorcycle spaces for faculty, staff and students, 122 faculty and staff vehicle spaces and 20 handicapped spaces, Garrett said.

Motorcycles now have 100 more spaces, he added.

Both lots were asphalted Monday and will be open later in the week. Lighting will be delayed because delivery of fixtures has been delayed, Garrett said.

The lot may also be closed for a few days for striping and fixture installation, he added.

Circulation and regulations of traffic was the main consideration in the restructuring of the lots rather than a gain or loss in the number of spaces, Garrett said.

Parking spaces will be marked more clearly to avoid the problem of illegal parking, which interferes with driving in the lot, he said. The improved lot will be easier for the campus police to regulate.

The commuter lot surrounding Grady Gammage Auditorium was repaved this

summer as a "routine procedure of a restoration of facilities," said Herb Bay, assistant vice president for physical facilities.

The lot was resurfaced at a cost of \$175,000 to repair cracks and holes that had developed, he said.

The lot was finished before school reconvened except for striping. That will be done this weekend, Garrett said.

Rain caused the loss of three to four work days, delaying construction, he said.

To avoid interference with student parking, the Gammage paving was delayed until the two weeks between second summer session and fall semester. This held up the finishing date, he said.

Bay said the bidding process for the contracting of the lot also took more time than was expected, adding to the delay.

"It's hard to fit it in the summer session anyway and we got off to a late start," he said.

Football parking will also be affected this semester by the washout of a section of Lot 59, south of Sun Devil Stadium bordering First Street.

That lot was washed out two years in a row by flooding and will not be repaved this year.

"We have no plans to even touch it until upstream flood controls are provided," Bay said.

Parking is available east of Rural Road.

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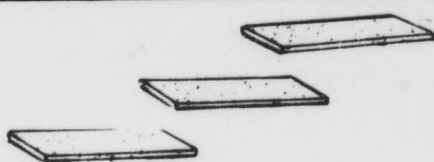


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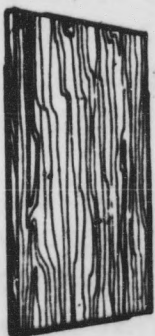
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Regents' role in Ag affair ires lawmakers

Despite the Board of Regents decision to keep the ASU Division of Agriculture alive and functioning, certain state representatives are dissatisfied with the board's display of "unresponsiveness to student needs."

"I'm a little put out that the Regents would penalize ASU by being unresponsive to the need for the agriculture department," said State Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix. "I feel they were trying to shift enrollment from ASU to the University of Arizona."

The Board of Regents voted in July to maintain the agriculture program here despite their earlier efforts to dissolve the division on the grounds that it duplicated UA's program.

"I feel they were trying to perform a bypass surgery of sorts, since ASU is an alive and growing institution, and UofA has been relatively stagnant,"

Campus building in full operation but lacking title

The geography and technology departments have been allotted more space in the unnamed classroom-office building across from the Women's P.E. building, ASU's academic scheduling coordinator said.

Many other departments have been scheduled in the building, although the geography department and the Division of Construction have offices there, Madelyn Wright said.

The building contains 17 classrooms and lecture halls of various sizes in addition to 35 faculty offices.

Listed in the ASU Fall Schedule as "COB," (Classroom-Office Building), it will remain unnamed until further notice, Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said.

"That's the name until we name it after someone later," he said.

A name must be proposed to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval.

West said. "The changeover would have shifted some of the dynamics from ASU."

Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said legislators have discussed legislative action to formalize the

agriculture division's existence, but that no proposals have been made yet.

"We did discuss in conversation the idea of putting into the statutes

that certain departments will exist, so that the Regents could not dissolve them without legislative approval," he said.

"At present the statutes on ASU are very vague and

do not specify what will be taught or what colleges will exist, but it does specify in the statutes what courses and departments will be maintained at UofA."

Todd said he did not think the Board of Regents fairly evaluated the goals of the Division of Agriculture before they proposed its discontinuation.

"The committee was biased, that's my personal opinion. I feel they had their minds made up before they investigated the division," he said.

Despite repeated attempts by the State Press to contact board members, none were available for comment.

Man roller coasts to fame

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A New York pre-law student with a penchant for riding roller coasters has completed a record 170-hour ride.

Richard Rodriguez, 21, of Brooklyn, stepped off the Pacific National Exhibition roller coaster Sunday night after completing 3,310 laps.

Rodriguez was drenched with champagne after breaking his previous Guinness Book of World Records mark for

continuous roller coaster riding, 150 hours set earlier this year in Moosic, Pa. He said he did all his sleeping on the roller coaster.

"It feels really, really great to finally be finished and have the record," said Rodriguez. "I feel fine, but I'm hyper and not that tired."

Under Guinness Book rules, Rodriguez was allowed five-minute breaks every hour and was permitted to accumulate them.

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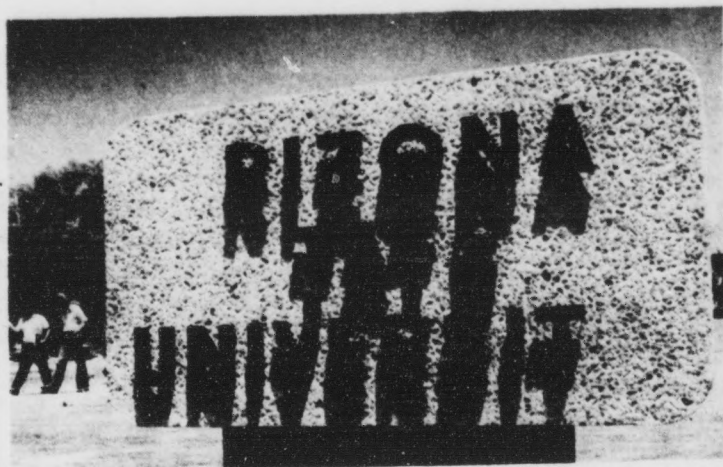
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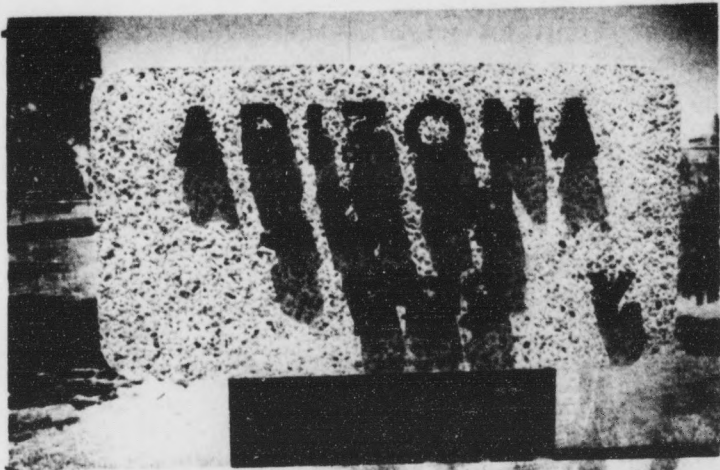
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ASU's enrollment increases despite national trend to drop

To ASU, you are where you're from.

Despite enrollment drops in the national college and university growth rate during the past year, the number of ASU students will probably increase 1 percent from last year, the assistant director of institutional studies said Wednesday.

ASU enrollment also is expected to increase steadily for a number of years, Dr. Don Gardener said.

As the estimated ASU enrollment is to increase from 37,122 to 37,500 this fall, so the number of international students will increase, said Suzanne Steadman, international student adviser.

This fall's international student enrollment is about 1,300, compared to 302 in spring 1978, Steadman said.

Last semester there were 168 Iranian students, more than from any other foreign country. Canada, with 137 students and Saudi Arabia with 83 were the countries

with the next largest numbers of students attending ASU, she added.

Students from such far away foreign countries as Bolivia, Cameroon, Ghana and Iceland have found their way to ASU.

About 22 percent of last year's enrollment was from out of state, with Illinois

contributing the largest number of out-of-state students with 1,057. California with 654 and New York with 588 were the next largest contributors, Gardener said.

"ASU seems to draw its out-of-state students from the large metropolitan urban areas," he said.

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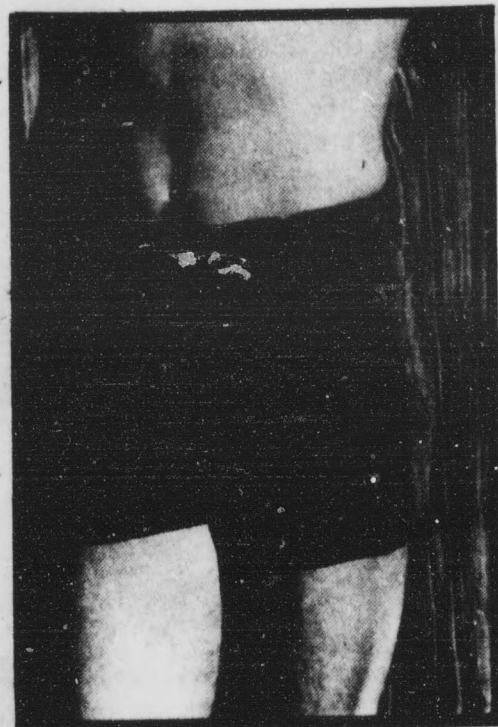
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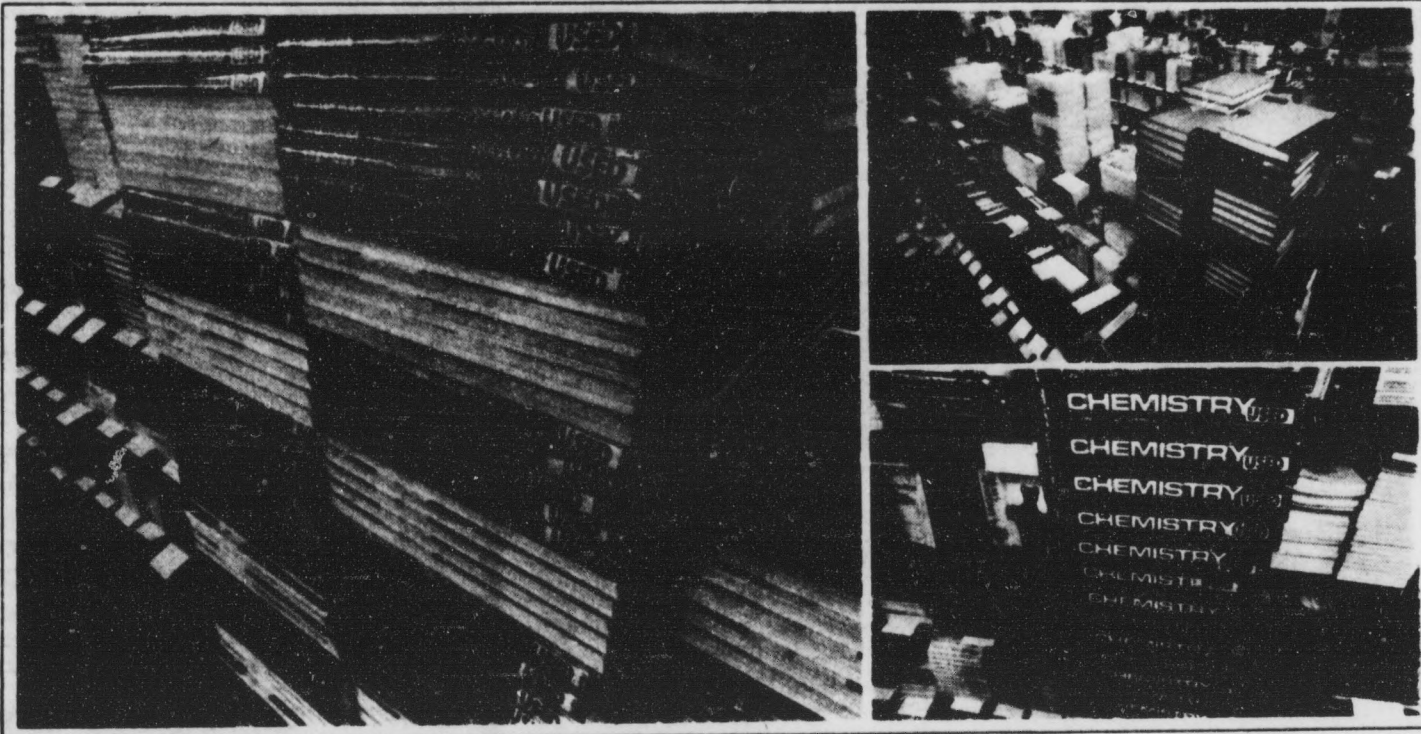


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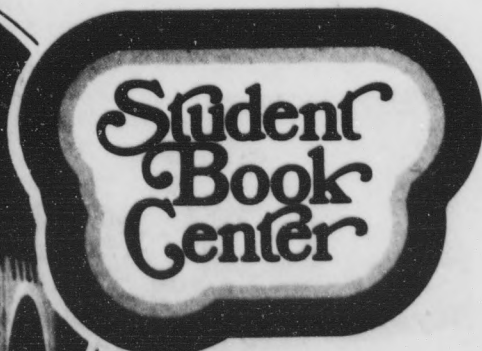
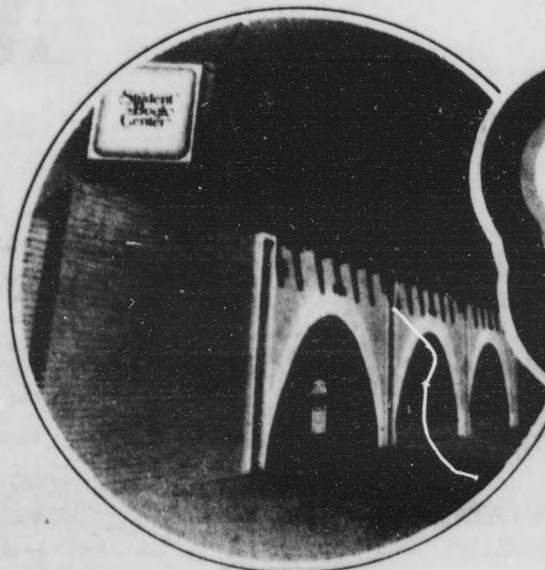
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Susan Zullo, marketing freshman, is asking questions about financial aid applications at Matthews Center's office. There have been more than 1,000 students applying for financial aid. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

Voter registration discussed by ASA

ASU students who wish to register to vote in upcoming elections can do so in a voter registration drive Arizona Students Association has planned for late September, the ASA director said Wednesday.

Voter registration is a concern and priority of ours," Pat McAlarnen said. "We still have to decide how ASA will accomplish this."

He said the registration drive will be discussed at the first board meeting Sept. 8.

Only those persons who have lived in Arizona for at least 50 days before an election will be eligible to vote, although new residents can register at any time.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

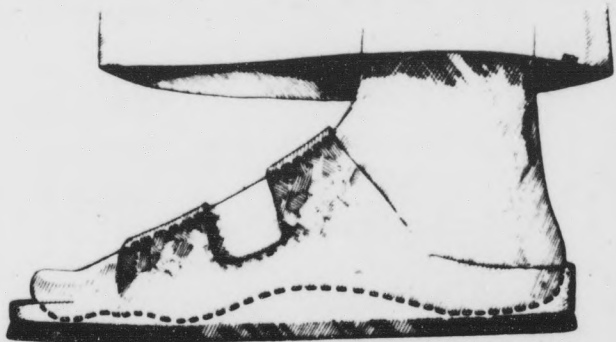
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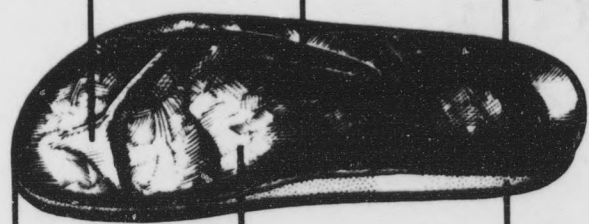
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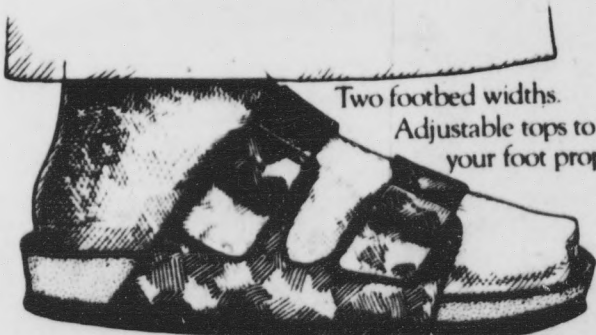


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Football seats on sale

Ticket manager says lines will move faster

By Perry Sams

Those who sweated their way to the front of a long line last year should find things smoother as sales for student-season-football tickets start today, the ASU ticket manager said Monday.

"The whole thing should run a hell of a lot faster than last year," said Terry Wojtulewicz. Sales will continue through Wednesday.

Four windows will be open and the office may open as early as 7 a.m., an hour and a half earlier than usual, he said. The ticket office was swamped by twice as many ticket requests in 1978 as in 1977 and some students reported they stood in line for nine hours. A petition with 380 signatures asking for a better ticket distribution system prompted a revision.

Students will be given a number when they pass through the outside gate, Wojtulewicz said. They will then indicate their preferred seating on an order form. Activity cards will be checked and the \$15 ticket price will be collected at four windows, three more windows than last year. Seats will then be

assigned and available for pick up September 4.

The assigned number determines the chance for getting in a certain section. Students will be asked to make second and third section preferences also.

"Calls and questions" from students indicate about 6,000 to 7,000 students plan on buying tickets, Wojtulewicz said. Ten thousand are available.

Tickets remaining after Wednesday will also be handled differently than in the past, he said.

"Individual games go on sale Aug. 31," he said. "We used to put them on sale the week of the game, but now you can come after the 31st and pick up tickets for any game. We're trying to treat students like the general public this year."

The Tuesday of game week, any student tickets left over go on sale to the general public as well as students. This sale continues through Saturday afternoon when the ticket office closes. Students will not be allowed to buy discount tickets at the time of the game.

"More than likely, we'll be sold out by the time of the game anyway," he said.

Dorms and fraternities were given an early chance to order group student seating. But their seating was limited to outside the 35 yard lines. Wojtulewicz said about 1,100 dorm residents and 1,400 frat members chose this method.

"That reduces the mess," he said. "You could have frats and their pledges standing in line and taking most of the middle seating."

Brochures with the new ticket plans were mailed to "all the student addresses the University could give us," he said.

Billboards, radio and television spots have upped season ticket sales to about 56,500 out of 57,000 available. The approximately 200 tickets left are harder to sell because of poor location or being an

isolated seat.

Home games are; California Sept. 8, Toledo Sept. 22, Washington Oct. 13, Washington State Oct. 20, Utah State Oct. 27, West Virginia Nov. 17, and UA Nov. 24.

Two new scoreboard signs on Rural Road have also been used for ticket promotion, Wojtulewicz said, as well as information. "They keep breaking down on us," he said.

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Groups to refresh waiting purchasers

There is relief in sight for dedicated football fans waiting in line for season tickets. Free refreshments are being offered by ASASU and the athletic department, an ASASU spokesman said Monday.

Soda pop, coffee, cookies and brownies from Saga Foods are set on tables near the lines and are being dispensed by the Traditions club, Alec Pettersen, assistant to the President of ASASU said.

Refreshments were offered last year by the athletic department, and this year ASASU is helping split the cost, estimated at \$150 to \$175.

Some students camp out two to three days in advance of ticket sales, Pettersen said.

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Requirements for college to stay same, dean says

Degree requirements and accreditation for five ASU departments now joined under the new College of Public Programs will remain unaffected by the move, the acting dean said Monday.

"We have accepted all rules, regulations, curriculums and standards of each college," said acting dean Frank Sackton.

This fall will be the college's first full semester. The Arizona Board of Regents approved its establishment April 20 and the college became official July 1.

Students enrolled in the departments of communication, journalism and telecommunication, leisure studies, the center for Criminal Justice, and the Center for Public Affairs will see no immediate changes, Sackton said.

Sackton is the acting dean for the first year, during which the faculty will review their departments and plan slow, incremental changes.

"These five departments all have a public orientation," said Sackton, "but were disparate throughout the university. Our goal was to bring them together in a college that will do as well for the public sector as the College of Business Administration has done for the private sector."

The journalism and telecommunications

department is the new title for the old mass communications department.



Frank Sackton

The leisure studies department was formerly the recreation area of the department of health, physical education, and recreation. The focus of the new department is on leisure time created in

today's society by a shorter work week and early retirement.

There will be no initial increase in the amount of money allotted to the five departments, but Sackton said he feels that as a single college they will be able to compete better for future funds.

"This college is not a new and innovative idea. As a matter of fact, we are a latecomer," Sackton said.

Other universities with similar programs are Harvard, USC, Ohio State, Berkley and Syracuse University.

Former comptroller general of the U.S. Army, Sackton has been retired from the military since 1970.

Grad student dies in bout with illness

Katherine Ell, an ASU doctoral student and an 18-year employee at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, died Thursday at the Phoenix Indian Medical Center.

Mrs. Ell returned to college in 1970 after earning an associate degree in South Dakota. She moved to Tempe, graduating from ASU with a B.A. in 1976 and an M.A. in 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Marjorie Winters; two grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

Services and interment will be held today in Harlem, Mont.

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TODAY

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a leadership training class at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at 205 E. 15th St. in Tempe.

THURSDAY

The Hillel Grad Students will hold a Think 'n Drink from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Baker Center, 213 E. University. The meeting is to socialize and plan programs and events. Information is available at 967-7563.

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Grid season pushes road reconstruction

By Suzanne McElfresh

The flood-damaged Mill Avenue Bridge underpass is expected to be completed in time for the first ASU football game, Sept. 8, an Arizona Department of Transportation spokesman said.

"We are obviously trying to complete it so we can help the City of Tempe handle the enormous traffic flow that occurs during the football season," said Jerry Eaton, ADOT special assistant for information.

The Mill Avenue underpass was washed out by Salt River flooding Dec. 18. It has not been repaired before because of the time necessary to approve and contract such work, Eaton said.

"The planning time for the repair of an existing facility is about six months," he said.

The road will be used by northbound traffic leaving the area after football games. This will relieve congestion on other north-south roads, Eaton said.

The road will also provide access to parking areas east of Rural Road via the river bottom and First Street.

ASU ranks among the nation's leaders in home football attendance, he added, which results in heavy traffic in the areas surrounding football games.

The contractor is working weekends to insure completion of the road before Sept. 8, Eaton said.

The construction involves a half-mile stretch of road. The roadbed will be reconstructed and embankment protection will be improved.

The crossing will be improved so if flooding occurs again it will be easier and faster to repair it," Eaton said.

An official from the Tanner Company, the construction company repairing the road, explained the changes in construction.

The new roadway will be lower in elevation than the normal river bed. This will prevent the river from eroding away the road surface if floods should start it flowing again, Duane Christensen, area superintendent for the Tanner Company said.

Instead, the river will run over the road, requiring only a clean-up of debris.

The road will have a cement-treated base as a foundation, giving it the strength of being "encased in concrete," Christensen said.

Although future flooding cannot be determined, Eaton said ADOT has been told Arizona is in a "wet cycle," increasing the possibility of heavy rains and flooding.

Sorority to hold raffle; winner to receive tuition

If you're feeling tapped after shelling out for this semester's tuition, an ASU sorority is raffling off a \$275 prize that will cover the winner's spring semester fees.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be selling tickets at \$1 each on the mall beginning Monday until homecoming week (Nov. 11-17). The winner will be drawn and announced during halftime at the homecoming game against West Virginia.

Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Hacienda de Los Angeles, a Phoenix home for the retarded.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Naida Gage, 267-1801.



Juan Bautista, an Educational Opportunity Program counselor, strums his stuff for the M.E.Ch.A. scholarship awards presentation Friday night. The scholarships

were awarded to Chicano high school students to pursue their education at the collegiate level. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]

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Better access to population centers backed

Towns clash over route of road to Mexico

BISBEE (AP) — The chambers of commerce in Sierra Vista and Douglas are clashing over a proposal for a new road across the Mexican border to shorten the route between Sierra Vista and Cananea, Mexico. The road would extend southward from State Route 92 near Palominas nearly two miles to the border and then the Mexican government would build a road 15 miles from the border to Cananea.

It has been proposed by

businessmen in Sierra Vista, who say it would provide better access to populated areas of Cochise County. But the Douglas Chamber of Commerce has

opposed it, saying there already is access and the new road would be too costly.

Sierra Vista chamber Director Gene Manning said the new road definitely would make Sierra Vista businesses more attractive to Mexican shoppers. In addition, he said, it would provide better overall access to Cochise County and the state.

Suspect in slaying of 3 is arraigned

ARCO, Idaho (AP) — Jaime Aguilar, arrested on a first-degree murder warrant from Nevada, was arraigned in a magistrate court here Monday and given a court-appointed lawyer. Magistrate Judge Glenn Phillips said Aguilar was being held without bail in Bonneville County jail in Idaho Falls until an extradition hearing.

Arizona authorities also in Arco to question Aguilar, 31, about an unsolved series of shootings in Arizona that left three women dead and at least seven others wounded.

Aguilar was arrested in the southeastern Idaho community Friday night after state police saw his car parked outside a tavern.

Former police commissioner supports Philly brutality suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Murphy, president of the Police Foundation, said today he supports investigations into alleged police brutality such as the one that has prompted a civil suit by the Justice Department against the city of Philadelphia.

"It's one of the fairest things that's happened in

recent years," said Murphy. "For the first time the federal government is now saying, 'We blame the top management of the police departments,'" said Murphy, a former foot patrolman who became police commissioner of Detroit and New York City.

"I think it's tragic that up to now the approach has been to go after the in-

dividual police officer. I'm not saying that shouldn't be done, but top management is the critical factor," Murphy said.

The federal suit, filed earlier this month, alleges that city officials condoned and covered up systematic brutality by Philadelphia police officers.

Murphy's group is a research organization which, among other things, observes behavior of law enforcement agencies nationwide.

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Tucson research

Impotence high for older men

TUCSON (AP) — As many as 10 percent of men over 40 are impotent, estimates a Tucson sex researcher. The figure is more than three times what other sex researchers have estimated.

A lot of impotence is caused by anxiety, stress and other emotional and psychological problems, said Dr. Larry Beutler, a psychiatrist who has just become chief of clinical psychology at the University of Arizona's Health Sciences Center.

While the 10 percent figure is that for the number of men considered truly impotent, Beutler said, many middle-age men experience occasional impotence, something that occurs naturally and for a variety of reasons.

"But it's normal," he said.

"They just need to know this is normal and not to worry about it."

One or two sexual failures can cause tension and pressure that builds to the point that a man cannot achieve erection, Beutler said. Another thing that

can lead to psychological problems is that men find it hard to live up to certain images, he said.

"Society holds out unrealistic expectations so men are less likely to be satisfied with their performance," Beutler said.



Bombs away

Patrick Hemberger and Keith Topp, two grounds-construction crew members, drop a banner from their perch above the street. Passers-by appeared not to notice the two men as they worked near Murdock Hall. [Staff photo by Tom Tingle]

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Monster conjures up 'surprize'

WHITE ROCK, British Columbia (AP) — A Loch Ness monster of sorts appeared on the beaches of this border town and won a local couple \$2,000.

Ian and Laurie Baxter built the monster out of sand.

"We can't believe it," Baxter said. "We're so surprised."

Their imaginative conception of the legendary creature was one of 200 entries in the first Canadian Open sand castle competition, originally planned as a promotional gimmick for the depressed beach area just north of Blaine, Wash.

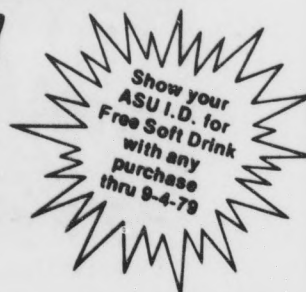
It turned into windfall for merchants Sunday as about 40,000 people flocked to the beach.

The Baxters won two \$1,000 prizes for their conception of the Loch Ness monster, one for best sculpting and another for the best overall sand masterpiece.

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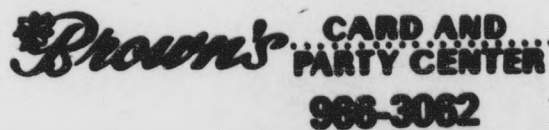
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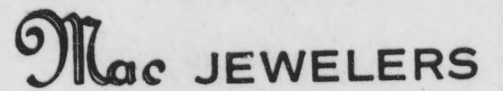
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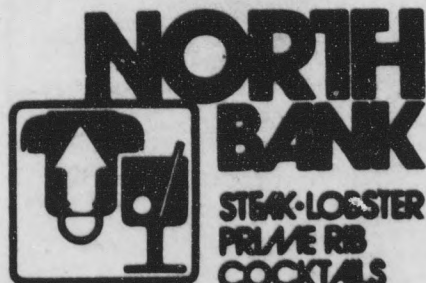
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Smiling faces

A smiling crowd listens to the music of Coyote at Thursday's "Boogie Barbeque" on the MU lawn. Food, drink, music and movies afforded everyone in attendance a good time. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]

Bundy blames poor defense for conviction; retrial denied

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Circuit Judge Edward Cowart on Monday denied a new trial for Theodore R. Bundy, who blamed an incompetent defense team for his conviction last month on charges of slaying two Florida State University women students.

Two private attorneys appointed to represent Bundy immediately filed an appeal with the Florida Supreme Court.

Cowart, in a hearing that lasted less than 45 minutes, rejected Bundy's claim that he should get a new trial because the public defenders who represented him during his highly publicized Miami murder trial were incompetent.

He said his trial attorneys, led by Leon

County Public Defender Michael Minerva, lost faith in his innocence in the case involving the slayings of sorority sisters Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21. The public defenders officially were allowed to resign from the case Monday.

"I'm satisfied with the conduct of the counsel," Cowart said in denying Bundy's motion for a new trial. "If the Supreme Court thinks there is need for an evidentiary hearing, I'm sure they'll give it back to us."

Bundy, 32, faces another murder trial later this year in Lake City, Fla. He is accused of abducting and killing a 12-year-old school girl in that north Florida city.

O.J.'s daughter is dead after falling in pool

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 23-month-old daughter of pro football star O.J. Simpson has died in a L.A. hospital, eight days after she was pulled unconscious from a swimming pool, officials said Monday.

The child, Aaren Simpson, had been in a coma since she was pulled from the swimming pool by her mother Aug. 18.

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Prof awarded grant to study women's status

Dr. Joan Hoff Wilson, professor of history at ASU, is one of four scholars throughout the nation to be awarded fellowships-in-residence by Project '87, Washington, D.C., sponsored by the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association.

Project '87 is designed to enable scholars to make a distinctive contribution to the approaching anniversary of the framing and ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

A member of the ASU history faculty since 1976, Professor Wilson will conduct research on "The Impact of the American Revolution on the Legal Status of Women: 1750-1825."

Sign-up ending for Metrocenter credit courses

Telephone registration for more than 400 off-campus credit courses is being accepted by special operators at 246-6060 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., until Aug. 31.

Telephone registrants can make arrangements for credit-card fee payment, or they can send or bring their fees to the ASU Metrocenter off-campus registration headquarters, 9615 Metro Parkway West, Phoenix.

Late registration at ASU Metrocenter is Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full registration service, from academic advisement to book sales, is available at ASU Metrocenter.

Additional information about ASU off-campus credit courses offered at 50 Valley locations is available through ASU Metrocenter, 943-0306, or University Continuing Education, 965-6563.

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THEATER

"Critic's Choice," a dinner theater staple, is housed at the Windmill Dinner Theatre in Scottsdale. Allen Ludden and Joyce Bullfant are starring in Ira Levin's comedy through next Tuesday. Reservation information is available at 955-1801 or 948-6170.

Theatre Phoenix/Phoenix Little Theatre is currently producing "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch. The allegory will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again Sept. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15. For reservations call 254-2151. The theater is located at 25 E. Coronado, Phoenix.

CONCERTS

Tower of Power will headline two shows at Dooley's tonight. Oakland, Calif.'s favorite sons will go on at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

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.

Evening Star Productions, the people who book Dooley's, also are bringing the Kinks to the Tucson Community Center Arena Sept. 7. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$6.50.

The Southwest Brass Quintet of 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 premiere performance of "Brass Quintet" by Glenn Stallcop of the Phoenix Symphony.

Violinist Gabriel Gruber and pianist Walter Cosand of the ASU music faculty will hold a recital at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Music Theatre. There is no admission charge. Twentieth century classical music is scheduled.

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 at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 and 9. Tickets are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. Prices are \$15 and \$12.50.

Upcoming ASASU, Gammage and UAC productions include Bad Company, Sept. 12; Elton John, Sept. 19-20; Abba, Sept. 23; and Kenny Loggins, Sept. 28.

EXHIBITS

ASU Art Collections director Rudy Turk has arranged an exhibition of paintings by Henry Strater. The exhibition, in Matthews Center, is scheduled through Sept. 30. Strater is an internationally known artist whose Arizona landscapes became popular in the 1930s 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.

"They Made Them Laugh and Wince and Worry . . . Drawings for Six American Magazines," a collection of 47 original drawings published in 19th and 20th century humor magazines, is being exhibited at the Matthews Center Gallery through Sept. 16.

The Northlight Gallery will open its fall season next Tuesday with a photographic exhibition by Lawrence McFarland. The gallery is located in the ASU Fine Arts Annex. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AUDITIONS

Theatre Phoenix/Phoenix Little Theatre will hold open auditions for Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" at 1 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday. 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 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

A battle of the bands featuring six Valley hard rock groups is scheduled next Tuesday at Firebird Lake, 11 miles south of Phoenix. Each competing band will play for one hour. In addition to the band performances, a dance contest and comedy act will be featured. Gates open at 10 a.m. Advance tickets for \$4 are available at Hollywood Records and Tapes, Sound Fantasy and Road to Moscow.



The brassy funk of Tower of Power will highlight two shows at Dooley's in Tempe tonight. The first show is at 7 p.m., the second at 10 p.m.

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The M.U. Leisure Learning, a series of informal, non-credit classes offered by the Memorial Union, will begin in September. A complete list of classes is included in this brochure. Registration for all classes takes place in the M.U. Activities Center (lower level, north), across from the Recreation Center. Registration (including payment of the instruction fee listed) must be made prior to the first class meeting. Checks are acceptable with a valid ASU I.D. card. There are NO REFUNDS or EXCHANGES. Most classes have a limited enrollment, so it is wise to register as soon as possible.

Enrollment is open to ASU I.D. holders (staff, students, faculty, alumni) and their immediate families. On the first day of classes where materials fee is required, instructors will collect the materials fee.

The M.U. Activities Center is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The phone number is 965-6649.

Beginning Hatha Yoga for the Athlete September 12 - October 31	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Hatha Yoga for Pregnant Women September 12 - October 31	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Beginning Hatha Yoga September 11 - October 30	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Continuing Hatha Yoga September 11 - October 30	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Woodcarving Techniques 1 September 11 - October 30	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$23.00
Beginning Black & White Photography September 13 - November 1	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
35mm Camera Techniques September 17 - October 29	Monday evenings	Fee: \$18.00
Introduction to Bellydancing September 10 - October 15	Monday evenings	Fee: \$16.00
Introduction to Bellydancing October 22 - November 28	Monday evenings	Fee: \$16.00
Creative Clowning September 12 - November 15	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
Dog Obedience Training - Beginning (advanced training upon request) September 10 - October 29	Monday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Patchwork: Quilt and Applique September 12 - October 17	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00 Materials: \$10.00
Advanced Country Swing September 9 - October 14	Sunday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Advanced Country Swing October 21 - November 18	Sunday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Intermediate Self-Hypnosis October 23 - November 27	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Intermediate Self-Hypnosis October 24 - November 28	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Self-Hypnosis for Personal Improvement Academic Skills September 10 - October 15	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Self-Hypnosis for Personal Improvement Academic Skills September 11 - October 16	Monday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Self-Hypnosis for Personal Improvement Academic Skills October 22 - November 26	Monday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Self-Hypnosis Personal Improvement Academic Skills October 23 - November 27	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Self-Hypnosis for Tension/Stress Control September 10 - October 15	Monday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Self-Hypnosis for Tension/Stress Control October 22 - November 15	Monday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Self-Hypnosis for Weight Control September 11 - October 16	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00
Basic Rockclimbing September 24	Monday evening	Fee: \$25.00
Basic Rockclimbing October 1	Monday evening	Fee: \$25.00
Basic Rockclimbing October 22	Monday evening	Fee: \$25.00
Shakespeare Knew Us So Well September 19 - November 7	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$10.00
Introduction to Wine Appreciation October 10 - November 21	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$25.00
Magic for Entertaining September 11 - October 30	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Selling Yourself - Resume Writing September 11 - October 16	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00

Polarity Energy Balancing September 17 - October 8	Monday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Biofeedback Relaxation Training September 12 - October 10	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
Biofeedback Relaxation Training October 17 - November 14	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
Backgammon September 11 - October 16	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Beginning Spanish September 11 - November 13	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Beginning Spanish September 13 - November 15	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Beginning French September 11 - November 15	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Beginning French September 13 - November 15	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Spanish Beyond the Basics September 11 - November 13	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Spanish Beyond the Basics September 13 - November 15	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
French Beyond the Basics September 11 - November 13	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$12.00
Disco Dance - Beginning September 11 - October 30	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Disco Dance - Beginning September 12 - October 31	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Disco Dance - Intermediate November 6 - December 11	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Disco Dance - Intermediate November 7 - December 12	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Ballroom Dance November 7 - December 12	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Country Swing September 10 - October 15	Monday evenings	Fee: \$13.00
Country Swing September 11 - October 16	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$13.00
Country Swing October 22 - November 26	Monday evenings	Fee: \$13.00
Country Swing October 23 - November 27	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$13.00
Stained Glass September 12 - October 31	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Creative Hand Puppetry September 13 - November 15	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$22.00
Beginning Upholstery September 12 - October 31	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$20.00 Materials: \$5.00
International Folk Dance - Beginning and Advanced September 13 - November 1	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$14.00
Scottish Country Dance September 28 - November 16	Friday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Basic Auto Mechanics September 15 - November 3	Saturday mornings	Fee: \$22.00
Basic Guitar Repairs September 10 - October 29	Monday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Design and Construction of Acoustic Guitar September 11 - October 30	Tuesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Design and Construction of American Folk Instruments (Mountain Dulcimer and Hammered Dulcimer) September 12 - October 31	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
Design and Construction of Electric Guitars and Basses September 13 - November 1	Thursday evenings	Fee: \$15.00
An Introduction to Bridge September 12 - October 31	Wednesday evenings	Fee: \$15.00

LEISURE LEARNING FAIR

On Wednesday, September 6th, a Fair will be held on the West Lawn of the Memorial Union Rendezvous Lounge from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Instructors will be present to

explain course content, answer questions, and in some instances, to entertain with their unique skills. All members of the ASU community are cordially invited to attend.

Natalie Cole grabs crowd like a revivalist preacher

After a teasing and protracted introduction by her band, Natalie Cole finally came on stage at the Celebrity Theatre last week and went to work.

Working the crowd like she was a gospel preacher, Cole caught attention with whispers before she zoomed up the scale and blasted out each number's finish at full throttle.

Her pop-soul hits won immediate recognition and appreciation from the faithful. Shouts of "Sing it girl!" greeted song after song in Cole's standard catalogue.

In her 60-minute show, Cole sang them all; "Inseparable," "This Will Be," "Sophisticated Lady," "Our Love," and "I've Got Love On My Mind."

In her lower register, Cole has the impeccable phrasing of her father, Nat King Cole. She hits the notes clean and makes lyrics come alive without slamming them across the footlights. This talent is best demonstrated on "Inseparable" and "Your Lonely Heart," a beautiful ballad she composed.

In her upper register, Cole is reminiscent of Aretha Franklin. Her voice is lighter than Franklin's, but at the top of the scale she is as exciting as any of the scream queens, especially on "This Will Be." There is a sharp edge on Cole's voice when it's up in the rafters. And she doesn't lose control.

Only once did things really go awry. Cole ended up screaming her way out of a disastrous and ill-conceived version of The Beatles' "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds."

Carrying giant feathered masks with Cole adding a bronze lame jacket to her sequined body stocking, she and her backup singers pulled out all the stops on this one. Everything went wrong. It was too loud, too long, over produced and over sung. It became just so much noise.

Besides two singers, Cole was backed by two keyboardists, a guitarist, a bass player, a drummer and a percussionist. They were competent, but not overly enthusiastic.

The lack of enthusiasm was part of a general slickness evident in the entire production. Cole appeared to hold something in reserve, but she was never less than exciting. The rest of the people on stage, however, were mechanical. There was no spontaneity.

Cole is a powerful entertainer, but a feeling of "we've done all this before" was projected. She knows how to work a crowd, but



Natalie Cole

there was an amount of tension missing.

Still, a Natalie Cole show is an opportunity to see some of the best rhythm and blues around.

Opening the show for Cole was an intermittently amusing comic, Bob Shaw. He's been seen on the "Tonight Show" and has a pleasing off-key personality that is easy to take.

His drug and body stories are standard, but he does a funny bit about working at a Baskin-Robbins. He said it was so clean and white that druggies would come in and ask if it was a hospital for ice cream.

—Steve Allnatt

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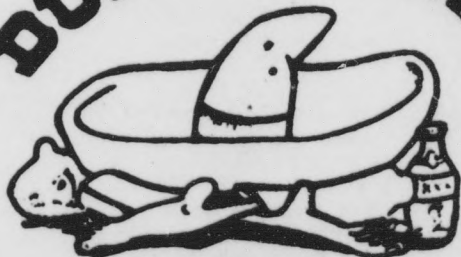
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'North Dallas Forty'

Nick Nolte carries ball in movie victory

"North Dallas Forty" is positive proof that after a few false starts Nick Nolte will be a big star. He and the film are winners.

The football film is fast and funny with a satiric edge sharp enough to cut any coach's player roster.

Simply through demonstration, the script manages to present professional football, its players and management, in the worst possible light. It also explains why grown men voluntarily smash up their bodies week after week. It isn't for money.

The script by Frank Yablans, Ted Kotcheff and Peter Gent was taken from Gent's novel. Combined with the direction by Kotcheff, the script wreaks havoc on America's great national pastime, but there's never an offside penalty.

The deck might be stacked, but all the negative aspects presented ring true. The use of drugs, the violent horseplay and bacchanalian partying are not gratuitous, but demonstrate how men release tension in a high-powered, fiercely competitive profession where careers are short.

The film is funny, sometimes raunchy and plays with the slickness of a press release. In fact, the slick direction further enhances the satiric effect.

Nolte plays an aging receiver who finds it difficult to play the games demanded by football's corporate structure. Nolte sits on the bench because non-conformity is the biggest crime.

He just wants to play football, but that's not the way the game is played.

Nolte is magnificent. Because he has "the best hands in football," he is secure enough to play the rebel. He soon realizes that it isn't enough. However, as his career disintegrates and finally falls apart when he sleeps with the boss's girlfriend, Nolte becomes stronger.

This is the stuff Academy Award nominations are made of. As his character grows, so does Nolte's performance. As a man who bucks the system, Nolte gives a performance that is a towering achievement. The best performance this summer.

Singer Mac Davis, as a



Nick Nolte (left) and Mac Davis star in the football film "North Dallas Forty."

The women in the cast, particularly Dayle Haddon, a "Cosmopolitan" cover girl, were not hired for dramatic ability.

"North Dallas Forty" contains rough locker room language and nudity and timid viewers should be aware. There also are a couple of graphic love scenes that might offend the prudish, but they will be missing a flashy and funny contemporary drama.

"North Dallas Forty" is playing at Mann's Christown, Paradise Valley, El Camino, Thunderbird Drive-In and Scottsdale 6 Theaters.

—Steve Allnatt

quarterback who is nothing new future. One only hopes than caricatures. Bo if not proficient at looking producers don't start Svenson is hilarious as a out for No. 1, is great. looking at Glen Campbell ridiculously half-witted Davis, whose character again. lineman. And G. D. masks ruthless ambition The rest of the cast Spradlin can build an entire with good old boy charm, contribute yeoman service career playing facist gives singers in movies a that amounts to little more coaches.

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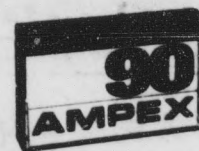


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ASU Theatre announces 1979-80 season schedule

Plays that permit flexibility in staging have been selected by the ASU Theatre for its 1979-80 season because of the department's move to the Alternate Space Theatre in January.

Fall semester productions will be staged at the Lyceum Theatre. During the spring semester the Lyceum will be renovated and the company will move to the Alternate Space in the Payne Lab School at 10th St. and Myrtle Ave.

Three series' will be offered; Mainstage, Showcase and Children's Theatre.

The Mainstage series will include James Kirkwood's black comedy "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead," Sept. 26-30 and Oct. 3-7.

Per Olov Enquist's biography of Swedish playwright August Strindberg, "The Night of the Tribades" will be presented Oct. 24-28 and Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

The Alternate Space will house the last

two series productions. "2 X Stoppard" is two short plays by Tom Stoppard. It will be presented Feb. 20-24 and Feb. 27-March 2.

A musical based on a novella by Eudora Welty, "The Robber Bridegroom," will close the series April 23-27 and April 30-May 4.

The Showcase series will present faculty and guest artists in contemporary works at the Alternate Space.

Included in this program are "Ashes" by David Rudkin, Jan. 24-27; "The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter, Jan. 31-Feb. 3 and D. L. Coburn's "The Gin Game," Feb. 7-10.

Children's Theatre productions will include Charlotte Chorpennig's "Cinderella," at the Lyceum. The play dates are Nov. 30-Dec. 2 and Dec. 7-9.

Season tickets will be on sale at the Lyceum box office.

Concerts, lectures highlight composer's stay on campus

American composer Vincent Persichetti will be in residence at ASU on Sept. 9 to 22.

He will conduct master classes, meet with music faculty, give lectures and participate in a number of concerts featuring his music.

The programs, free to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre with the exception of the ASU Symphony Orchestra concert Sept. 21 which will be at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. A reception sponsored by Friends of Music will come after the orchestra concert.

Scheduled programs, presented by ASU faculty

members, will feature Persichetti's piano music, Sept. 14; his woodwind and brass chamber music, Sept. 18; his string music, Sept. 19; and his vocal music, Sept. 20. His orchestral

music will be featured Sept. 21.

After serving as head of the theory and composition departments at the Philadelphia Conservatory, he joined the Juilliard School of Music faculty in 1947. Since 1963 he has headed the composition department there.

Recipient of three Guggenheim Fellowships and grants from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities and from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Persichetti has been accorded many honors by the artistic and academic communities.



Persichetti

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SPORTS

Darden not set on ASU; champion hurdler enrolls

By Jim Elzeger

Len Miller, first year head track coach at ASU, is unsure whether phenomenal track sprinter Tony Darden will be returning to ASU this fall, but he is sure high school hurdling champion John Lenstrohm will be here.

"We would love to have him back on the team," Miller said about Darden, "but I haven't talked with him since Colorado Springs. Everything seemed ok then, but at this time I can't say one way or another about how he feels now, and would not like to make a definite statement about whether he will be back or not."

Darden was in Colorado Springs for the National Sports Festival 2 track meet last month where he won the 400-meter race in 45.02, the fastest clocking this year for that event.

The 21-year-old Norristown, Pa., native dropped out of ASU last year due to academic problems. He was out of competition for more than a year before making a comeback this summer in the Pan-Am Games in Puerto Rico, where he defeated Olympic Champion Alberto Juantorena in the 400.

"The reports that Tony was going to be readmitted to ASU are erroneous," Miller said. "Like I said, nothing is definite and we can't say anything about it right now. He said he would be coming back here after Colorado and wanted me to help him."

Darden was in Montreal over the weekend for the World Cup Games where he anchored the 4x 400-meter relay victory. He has until Wednesday to enroll in classes.

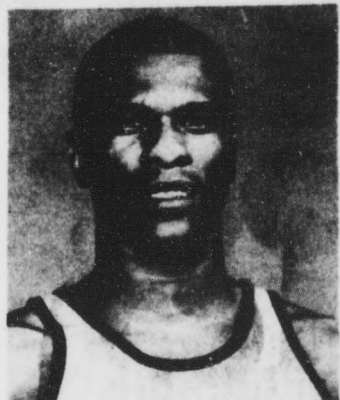
If Darden decides to return to ASU, he will have to sit out the fall semester and return to competition in the spring. If he decides on another school, he will have to sit out the entire season before competing.

"I don't want to blow this thing out of proportion," Miller said. "We have an entire team

here and that's what is important."

Miller said Lenstrohm, the Arizona state champ in the intermediate hurdles the last two years, decided Sunday to attend ASU after already having enrolled at Mesa CC.

"John wanted to come here all the time," Miller said. "The problem we had in getting him was he felt he was obligated to the coach (Mesa coach Bruce Frankie). John attributed a lot of his success to him and felt he should stay with him since he helped him so much over the past two years."



Tony Darden

Lenstrohm, a graduate of Coronado High School, is also the Junior Olympic champion in the IH and finished second in the high hurdles at the state tournament this year.

Miller said LaMonte King, an All-America long jumper who transferred to ASU this fall from Cal-State Irvine, played a large part in convincing Lenstrohm to come to ASU.

"King talked to him Sunday and explained that he went through the same thing himself," Miller said. "King explained you have to cut the cord with high school sometime."

King, a graduate of Dysart High School, recently decided on ASU after a brilliant career at Irvine, where he was coached by Miller.

"King probably played as much a part in convincing John

as anyone did," Miller said. "There is security in his (Lenstrohm) relationship with the other coach, but there are things we can do for him that the other coach can't. That's what we had to overcome. The tough thing for John was calling the other coach and telling him about his decision. We feel it's in his best interest, and he gives us a young quality athlete."

Miller also said the cross country team would be taking on a limited schedule this year.

"We have to do this because of the late date (July 1) in which I received the appointment as head coach here," Miller said. "There are so many things to do with the overall program, that there was no way I had time to create the type of program we need. To take on a full schedule right now wouldn't be constructive. The team wouldn't be adequately prepared and representative."

Miller said the team will probably run in two meets at the most before the Pac-10 championships. The team will be in the Las Vegas Invitational Sept. 22, and might run in the Pac-10 Southern Division meet in November if UA hosts it.

"For now, we have a better

continued page 28



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Tight end found at Tontozona

By Jim Elsleger

The good times are over. The memories of quiet nights, streams cutting through the fresh pines and of clear, crisp mornings that lead to another day of soul searching have ended. Camp Tontozona, circa 1979, is in the books. Log it quasi-successful, emblematic and leave an asterisk beside it.

The main objective of camp this year was to find a tight end, according to head coach Frank Kush.

The vacancy was created when Marshall Edwards, last year's starting tight end and leading candidate for the spot this year, failed to rehabilitate a knee he injured in the game against UA last year.

"He (Edwards) just didn't do the work," Kush said. "He didn't do what it takes to rehabilitate yourself and made no effort."

Edwards didn't even take the physical and the scramble was on.

When camp started, 6-foot-5, 210-pound sophomore Jerry Bell was the leading candidate to fill Edwards' shoes.

But no bell rang.

"Right now Jerry is inconsistent," Kush said. "He makes mistakes time after time. He

just doesn't have the development in the hands yet."

Junior Dan Pirozak, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound junior college transfer, started the camp out with all the blocks to be filled, but pinched a nerve in his neck during the first day of scrimmaging and fell out of contention.

Enter John Meyer, a walk-on from Alhambra High School who has attended Scottsdale and Glendale Community Colleges.

At 6-foot-6 and 240 pounds, Meyer has the size Kush is looking for and with 4.8 speed in the 40-yard dash has the speed to snare a few passes.

"John is doing a good job for us right now," Kush said. "He has the inside track. We feel his size and his quickness off the ball along with his overall consistency are the keys to why he is the No. 1 tight end right now."

Kush also is giving junior college transfer Earl Gabbidon and freshman Ron Wetzel heavy workouts during practice in order to solidify the position.

With the emergency tape job done at tight end, the problems were far from over as the offensive line, where there "is no consistency," according to Kush, continues to crumble faster

than it can be rebuilt.

With three starters lost to graduation, one to ineligibility and one to injuries, the depth is shallow at best and not far from extinction. Brad Gasser, a 6-foot-4, 278-pound freshman offensive tackle, broke his leg on Friday and will be lost for the season.

There are a lot of things that will surface as priorities as practice resumed Monday at Sun Devil Stadium.

The running backs will be taking numbers to get in line to prove their ability, the defense will be looking for patches to make a weak secondary blowout-proof and the race for who will ably assist All-America candidate Mark Malone at the quarterback spot might go down to the final fling.

Steve Bratkowski pulled into the No. 2 spot ahead of Mike Pagel after a good showing at camp, but Kush isn't sure who has the spot right now.

"I would say it's a tossup," Kush said. "Mike does a lot of things well, but it's been a pretty even thing and I would say that is where it's at now, even."

Reservations being taken for grid trips

The ASU Alumni Association is accepting flight reservations for Sun Devil football games at Florida State, Stanford, UCLA and Hawaii, for association members.

Included in the schedule is a bus trip to Los Angeles for the UCLA game, while the expedition to Hawaii offers four options.

Options available with the flights to Hawaii range from five days and four nights to 12 days and 11 nights between Nov. 26 and Dec. 10.

The air trips to Tampa, Fla., Sept. 14-16; to Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 2-4; and the flight and bus junkets to Los Angeles, Nov. 9-11, extend through three days and two nights.

Rates for the trips are based on fares that were in effect July 1.

For the Florida State, Stanford and UCLA tours, a deposit of half the trip's cost will secure a reservation, with the balance due 15 days before departure.

For the Hawaii tour, two-thirds of the cost will assure a reservation, with the balance due by Oct. 1.

Additional information about the trips can be obtained by calling the ASU Alumni Association at 965-3566.

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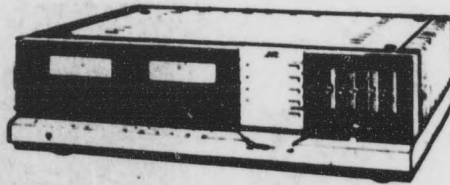
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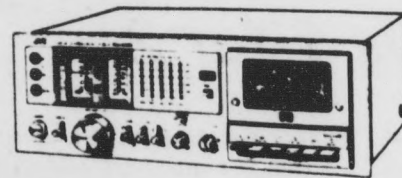
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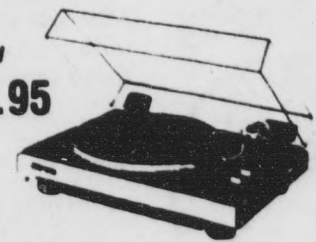
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Washington finds peace as he returns to Devils

By Bob Petrie

There's a sudden calmness and sureness surrounding ASU wingback Ron Washington these days.

At least, that's what it appears like to those who haven't seen or spoken with the former All-America selection from Tempe McClintock High during the past year.

But to Washington himself, the combined processes of growing up and settling down have been slow and steady. And yes, come Sept. 8 he will start as wingback when ASU hosts California at Sun Devil Stadium. It will mark the first time Washington will put on an ASU uniform since the 1977 Fiesta Bowl.

"Everything's just going smooth, and I'm very happy," said Washington over a roast beef dinner at Camp Tontozona last week. "A couple of years ago, I'd be groaning about camp."

Two years ago, Washington was doing more than just groaning about the ASU football program. He left it — right smack in the middle of the 1977 season.

The speedy wingback returned a few weeks later

to finish out the year, but exited again prior to the 1978 spring practice — this time to enroll at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"There were a few highly personal things involving people who were trying to run my own life here (at ASU)," said Washington, who was third in Devil receiving with 16 catches during his abbreviated 1977 season. "I had to get off by myself and try and decide what I wanted to do."

Washington began by enrolling in summer school at Nebraska, and had high hopes of securing a football scholarship there for the 1979 season — after a redshirt year.

"I think I could've made the first unit there," Washington said. "They (the Huskers) recruited me anyway out of high school so I knew they were interested in me."

But all of a sudden, Washington was spotted at the Palo Verde West training table Aug. 31, 1978, and he told former State Press sports editor Walter Berry that Coach Frank Kush had agreed to let him back on the team — as well as give him back his

ASU scholarship, which Washington regained in January.

"Coach didn't present any ultimatums to me at all," Washington said. "I told him I had my reasons for leaving and we sat and talked — we understood each other — and I decided to come and give it (ASU football) one last shot."

Kush's decision to let Washington back on the ASU squad was a complete about-face from his feelings about his "prodigal son" when the wingback left for Nebraska.

"The kid's immature and irresponsible," Kush told the State Press after the incident. "I'm not getting too excited about it."

Last week, Kush gave Washington an official stamp of approval.

"I may appear to be brusque and impersonal to my players, but I do know them both as a team and as individuals. The kid (Washington) showed a lot of development off the field and he matured a hell of a

continued page 29

Book will recall 80 years of Sun Devil grid exploits

"The Sun Devils — Eight Decades of Arizona State Football" is scheduled for publication by the ASU Alumni Association in mid-September.

Written by Dean Smith, the 206-page, hardbound book presents the history of Sun Devil football from the "flying wedge" to the Pac-10.

Smith has been covering the Sun Devils for more than three of the eight decades he writes about.

The book is available through the Alumni Association at a prepublication price of \$9.95 and will be sold at local bookstores for \$12.95.

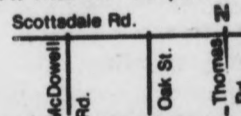


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More about

ASU is 1 for 2

continued from page 26

training program because we don't have to save anyone for meets," Miller added. "Next year, the runners will report on Aug. 5 and I hope to go to Tontozona for 10 days, and if not, at least some other camp somewhere."

The runners will have to qualify by running 2 1/4 miles in

10:52.5 next year.

"This is a qualifying standard I have had for several years," Miller said. "It serves two purposes. First, it assures us that everyone will report in shape, and second, it gives the runners instant pride because they will be earning a spot on the team if they run it."



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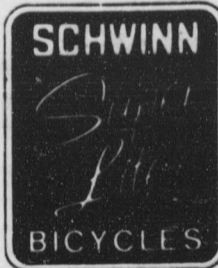
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More about

Washington returns

continued from page 28

lot. I understand he got married over the summer (on June 2) and that might have been a settling down point for him."

Washington concurred. "My wife (former Cynthia Turner) has been a great help in keeping my mental attitude together. Now I've got something not just for me to work for, but for the both of us."

The quick-footed wingback also credited his comeback to celestial forces.

"I've become acquainted with Christ. Whenever practice or something gets me down, I'll sit and read the Bible and it not only gives me a good feeling, it makes my mind clear, too," said Washington, whose wife is also a Christian. "I'm prepared to handle just about anything. I know what I can do and what the

Lord gave me to do it with."

One of the easiest things Washington handled upon his return to the Sun Devils was just that — facing his teammates again.

"They accepted me back, and we're all close friends," said Washington of the group of players who have experienced at lot of defections and returns just during this year's camp. "They knew what I had been going through."

But probably the most puzzled person of all as to why he reacted to his problems the way he did was Ron Washington himself.

"I'm kind of surprised I got myself in a rut like that. I've always considered myself a very strong person, even in high school. It's the only time that's ever happened."



Sun Devil junior wingback Ron Washington holds football aloft after scoring his second touchdown in ASU's 42-30 1977 Fiesta Bowl loss to Penn State. Washington has solved his personal problems with the Sun Devils and will return to the ASU lineup Sept. 8 against Cal. (Photo by Dave Seibert)



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'Groupies' try to keep athletes busy

Willie Mueller is 22 years old, is from West Bend, Wis., and has a pimply, pudgy, roly-poly face only his mother and Howdy Doody could love.

So what makes him so popular with the girls in cities such as Vancouver, Spokane, Salt Lake and Phoenix?

It's definitely not his Aqua Velva or his Panatela slacks. It's his baseball uniform.

You see, Mueller is a relief pitcher for the Vancouver Canadians of the Pacific Coast League, and not necessarily a good one. He carries a high earned run average, and at last look had a grand total of only four saves. Hardly a candidate for Fireman of the Year honors.

In fact, in two relief stints during the Canadians' recent road swing in Phoenix, Mueller was shelled in both.

Yet after the first one, in which he gave up four runs in two innings, Willie was besieged by a youngish, but still well-endowed blonde named Marcia.



bob
petrie

"Get me Willie Mueller, I want to see No. 28," Marcia screamed at anyone within earshot. "I want Willie!"

Informed that her hero was showering, Marcie then wanted to get a baseball autographed by Mueller.

"He's great! I'll take a shower with him to get his autograph," she yelled at a passing bat boy.

Marcie is a relative newcomer to a long-standing but rapidly growing legion of girls, young women and not-so-young women who patronize baseball parks for the simple reason of idolizing players. These females and their antics are threatening to send whatever the women's

unofficial "leader" is currently Morganna, the Kissing Bandit, who earned her latest plaudits during the 50th All-Star Game last month in Seattle when she ran onto the field and kissed Kansas City third baseman George Brett.

But while Morganna has been catering to baseball players for years, the big money being tossed around at professional level athletes in recent times has led many other girls into "Baseball Anniedom." The logic is, of course, if they can hang on to an athlete long enough, eventually they'll cash in, too.

And lately it's drawn some notoriety nationwide.

Recently in Chicago, a girl allegedly clambered aboard the New York Yankees' team bus, pulled down her pants, and allowed team members to sign her bare posterior. The Yankees are denying that the incident took place.

And on the NBC television series "The Runaways," an entire episode was devoted to a 16-year-old groupie chasing down a minor league ballplayer.

The groupies, or annies, or whatever you wish to call them, mingle with players on all pro levels, as well as college players. They're easily noticed, too. They congregate near the

continued page 31

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