

wednesday

Arizona State University

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

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School daze

The tall trees along Palm Walk overlook Tuesday's heavy back to school traffic during the 9:40 rush hour. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

### Provost complaint

## Discrimination will continue unless minorities take action

By Sherry Wheatley

Discrimination in University employment will continue unless minorities take the initiative to apply for more upper level jobs, ASU's assistant provost for affirmative action said Tuesday.

"When you look at the statistics alone, they don't say much," Tony Martinez said. "It says we don't have many minorities working for the University, but you have to look at availability — there just aren't that many in the pool to pick from."

In a recent report on equal employment opportunity and affirmative action at ASU, minority employment stands at 9.8 percent. The ideal percentage has not been established by the University, Martinez said.

The report suggests each college or department appoint an affirmative action committee to develop its own hiring goals.

It also states recruitment of minorities and women should be bolstered by a list of publications and organizations through which employers and employees could find each other.

Martinez said he plans to initiate a program in which a representative from each student organization will meet with him on a monthly basis to discuss discrimination and racial problems at ASU.

He said he already has let ASU officials know that they are not doing their job

when it comes to hiring minorities. His biggest problem is letting the students know what is available to them, he added.

"Now I have to go to the minority students and inform them of the opportunities that are out there. They have to do their part as well. The name of the game is competition," he said.

In a world of "non-discrimination," where the most qualified would be hired regardless of ethnic background, Martinez said discrimination still would exist.

"One of our biggest problems is between white males. Who's to say whether a degree from Harvard or Mississippi State is better? But the guy from Harvard would get the job. That's just the way it works.

"I hope the standards will be better, so we can make the system be accountable for the decisions it makes and the standards under which it hires."

In April, ASU was charged by the state Civil Rights Advisory Committee with failure to implement an effective affirmative action program.

The committee said 61 percent of the women at the University were working as secretaries or doing clerical work.

It also contended that women professors at ASU annually were making \$1,500 less than their male counterparts and \$1,700 less than the national average.

### Law student forms center

## Group will help women solve legal troubles

By Ellen Haggerty

A new organization has been formed at ASU as the result of a law student's fight against the birth control ban recently lifted from the state's three universities by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Barbara Brown, coordinator and acting director of the Center for Women and the Law, said Tuesday the group will provide women with education and assistance regarding their legal rights.

Brown and a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union told the Arizona Board of Regents they considered the ban unconstitutional.

"It is an invasion of privacy to interfere with the doctor-patient relationship by refusing doctors the right to prescribe birth control," Brown said.

Board member Esther

Capin had asked Brown to make her presentation, and board member Dr. William Payne voted to lift the ban on the basis of Brown's argument.

"The birth control issue made me realize that women as a whole need a law group," Brown said. "It is not enough to deal with women's legal problems on an ad hoc, individual basis."

The Center for Women and the Law was formed for this purpose in July and was incorporated on Aug. 28. The group officially was recognized Aug. 26, Women's Equality Day, at an open house given by the center in Phoenix.

This week Brown and Dianne Post, a recent law school graduate, will meet with five attorneys to develop the causes and immediate goals of the organization.

The Center is modeling

itself after The Women's Law Project in Philadelphia



Barbara Brown

which began in 1974 and now is funded fully through grants. A pamphlet on the center presents its three-fold plan of an education division, a women's legal clinic and a research/impact case division.

The emphasis is on the education aspect. A

workshop on women in law will be scheduled at ASU for in September. Regular courses on the subject will be given at the center's office, 1129 N. First St., Phoenix.

Formal elections for the center's board of directors will be Nov. 1. There will be two boards: one made up of about 15 members who predominantly are lawyers, the other made up of community representatives, especially members of other local women's organizations.

Law students probably will make up most of the research and impact case staff. Brown said she hopes in the future group participants will be able to get class credit.

Volunteers with any interest in women in the law will be needed to work on the group's newsletter. The newsletter essentially

will be a watchdog for legal cases involving women.

"Women don't know enough about their legal rights and responsibilities," she said. "Once we're known as a resource, hopefully we will have attorneys coming to help with the group, and people will be coming for help with their legal questions and problems," Brown said.

She added "preventive law" will be a goal of the center.

Brown said the center will keep an eye out for the woman's point of view in such issues as sex-based job discrimination, reproductive freedom and sex discrimination in schools.

The subject of a law group for women has been recognized in leading law journals. Brown said it is a legitimate area of specialization.

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## HURRICANE BECOMES THREAT

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Hurricane David, one of the most dangerous storms ever to threaten the Caribbean, gained strength Tuesday and sent residents and tourists in the Lesser Antilles island chain scrambling for shelter. U.S. forecasters clocked sustained winds in the storm at 150 mph and predicted gale-force winds would reach Barbados, the easternmost island of the Caribbean, by Tuesday night.

## TENTATIVE OK GIVEN TO A-PLANT

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it foresees "no significant environmental impacts" from a nuclear plant seeking to start up about 70 miles from Three Mile Island's crippled reactor. The NRC, which is issuing no nuclear licenses until the investigation of the Three Mile Island accident is completed, has recommended tentatively that Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.'s nearly complete Berwick power station be granted an operating license. The \$1.6

billion plant, located on the Susquehanna River about 130 miles upstream of Harrisburg, Pa., would pose little threat to the health of nearby residents if it started up as scheduled in the spring, the NRC said.

## CARTER AND CHINESE PLAN 1980 VISITS

PEKING — President Carter and Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng will exchange visits to China and the United States next year, Vice President Walter Mondale announced Tuesday after far-ranging talks with the Peking leadership about the future of Chinese-American relations. Mondale said Hua, Chinese premier and Communist Party chairman, accepted Carter's invitation "with delight." Carter announced several months ago he had been invited by the Chinese government to visit China.

## MAJOR STATE BANKS RAISE LENDING RATE

PHOENIX — Arizona's three major banks on Tuesday joined other banks around the nation in raising their prime lending rates to a record 12 1/4

percent. Valley National Bank, First National Bank of Arizona and the Arizona Bank all said they were raising their prime interest rates. Chase Manhattan Bank raised the rate charged to its most credit-worthy corporate borrowers, and the increase was matched promptly by numerous other banks.

## IRA STEPS UP TERROR WAR

BRUSSELS, Belgium — In another blow of a widening terror war, a bomb blast Tuesday tore through an open-air stage where a British army band was preparing to give a concert for tourists in Brussels' historic Grand Place. Eleven spectators and four bandmen were injured, police said. Mayor Pierre van Halteren said the IRA claimed responsibility for the bombing in a telephone call to city hall. The bombing in the Belgian capital came a day after IRA bombs killed Britain's Earl Mounthatten of Burma, three other people in the Irish Republic and 18 British soldiers in Northern Ireland.

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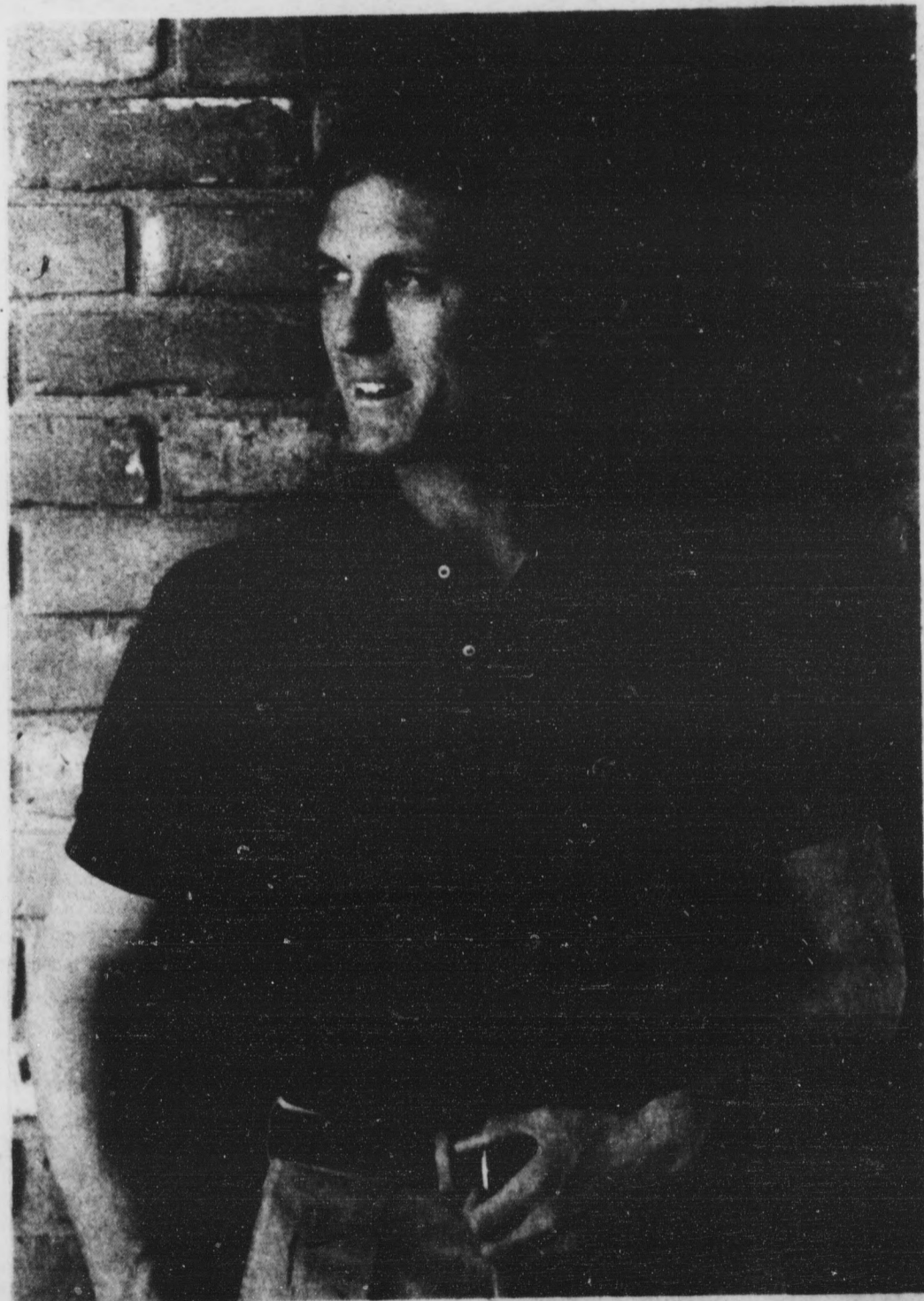
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**Promotion called offensive**

# Women's board raps theater series poster

By Suzanne McElfresh

A promotional poster for the University Theater series has been blasted by the Women's Affairs Board (WAB).

"It is exploitive, degrading and offensive to women. It advocates violence against women," Doreen Zelman, co-director of the WAB, said.

The poster positions a nude woman as a merry-go-round horse. The rider is a jester-like figure with a horse's head.

"We had no intention of offending any group," Dr. William Akins, chairman of the Theater Department said.

The department used the poster to draw attention to its series, Production

Manager Nancy Tallman said.

"The drawing forces you to look at the poster and follow through to the material attached to it," she

said.

A meeting was held at 1:30 Tuesday between the two groups to discuss the poster. About 18 persons, including representatives of

Women's Studies and The Women's Counseling Department met with Akins and Tallman.

The WAB originally asked the department to remove the posters from campus but has agreed on a compromise.

A letter will be written by Akins to the State Press to explain the intent of the poster.

Tallman said removal of the posters would be censorship "and that's wrong."

"It's not censorship on our part but a matter of insensitivity on their part," said Barbara Greenway, co-director of the WAB.

The poster will be displayed for two weeks,

the limit on any posted material. Ten thousand copies were printed, and 6,000-8,000 of those were mailed to patrons in the community.

Greenway said she was told many women did not find the poster offensive.

"It dismays me that someone wouldn't find it offensive," she said.

"It is the perpetration of women as violent and oppressed objects of art. It is offensive and has no place on this campus."

Tallman said art is open to various interpretations by individuals, and the intention of the poster was not to degrade women.

"Art stands on its own," Tallman said.



**Chinese bureaucracy  
sarcastically portrayed  
in official Peking paper**

HONG KONG (AP) — Peking's official newspaper, People's Daily, has published a special cartoon supplement poking fun at China's bureaucracy, and criticizing corruption and easy living.

The four-page supplement, "Sarcasm and Humor," appeared in the Aug. 20 edition of the usually serious publication.

Under the caption "Corruption is a Crime," a policeman is shown arresting a corrupt official while he himself pockets the loot.

Another cartoon shows three boats carrying people drinking, eating and merrymaking. On the sail of one boat is written "Out to Study" and on the sails of the other two the words "On Official Assignment," appear.

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**ARMY ROTC AT ASU**



# Opinion

state  
press

Only the educated are free.

—Aristotle

## 'Why waste money? They talk funny'

According to the state Joint Legislative Budget Committee, thousands of children in Arizona who aren't "lucky" enough to be born into English-speaking families don't deserve an equal education.

At least that's the sentiment that prevailed Tuesday when the committee denied a state Education Department request for \$178,000 to provide bilingual and special English training for elementary students.

Educators said the funds were needed because the \$1 million allocated by the Legislature in May failed to give equal learning opportunities to children from Spanish, Indian, Vietnamese and other non-English homes.

Jim Hartgraves, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, warned the committee members that their denial could jeopardize \$92 million in federal education funds if language barriers continue to place some children at an educational disadvantage.

But Sen. John Pritzlaff, R-Phoenix, wasn't worried. "That's a bunch of hokey," he told the *Associated Press*. "They always like to play that because they like to scare us into it."

Hartgraves said his proposal was initiated several months ago, when the department requested a supplemental appropriation from general tax funds.

"But by the time it got through the bureaucracy, the only place there was money available was state aid," he said.

Pritzlaff and several other committee members objected to the Education Department's request to appropriate the \$178,000 from a fund set aside for



chet  
barfield

basic state education aid, saying the transfer could set an undesirable precedent.

"We don't want to do that because the next year or the year after, each program that doesn't figure it was given enough money will come forward," Pritzlaff said. "That isn't the way the appropriation process should work."

The lawmakers suggested that the Education Department ask for funds when the Legislature convenes in January.

In other words, get lost.

Nancy Mendoza, the department's director of bilingual education, said children in the state shouldn't be put off. She said 20,000 students in kindergarten through fourth grade are receiving limited special language training, but another 4,000 are doing without.

"I will leave the decision to you as to which children we will not serve," she told the committee.

But it's doubtful whether that onus weighed very heavily on the committee members' consciences.

Perhaps if our English-speaking legislators ever had to try to get a point across to a table full of Bolivians, they might understand the frustration many students feel.

Instead, the committee's attitude was, "If you don't speak English, you don't belong here anyway."

This country is a melting pot of cultures and backgrounds. In fact, it seems a few old-fashioned lawmakers a couple hundred years ago wanted it that way.

All too often, students whose only problem is the language itself are labeled stupid or dense because they can't express their thoughts and ideas adequately.

A good bilingual program is essential in any educational system because this is the only way teachers can gauge the real level of their non-English-speaking students.

It's the only way those students get an even break.

How many minority families are trapped in poverty today because the parents lacked the educational opportunities necessary to get to college? Too many to ignore. Or to put off.

The Arizona Legislature should be trying to set a nationwide example of progressive education in this state instead of dragging its feet, barely complying with federal standards.

But in the minds of too many Arizona leaders, it seems, if you ain't white, you ain't right. It's time they realized the only second-class citizens are those too narrow-minded to provide all children with a chance to learn and grow.



### Letters to the Editor

## Hey, this means we can be shareholders in ASU, Inc.!

Editor:

Students! Don't fight the tuition increase; encourage it.

But let's not stop at 80 percent to 90 percent as Rep. Cooper suggests. Let's pay 100 percent, residents and non-residents alike. Then we will own the University, ASU Incorporated.

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Imagine at the end of each semester receiving a dividend report along with your grades. Instead of paying for the school the school will be paying for you.

In time, who knows, we might even be able to buy out USC, Notre Dame, maybe even (ugh!) the UofA! Then, lookout Exxon, IBM and AT&T.

Brian D. McMorris  
Junior  
Pre-Architecture

## Worried about your expenses? Try getting by on \$100 a year

Editor:

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In our economy it is not really possible to live on \$100 a year. But you probably could live on \$100 less this year.

Chuck Horton  
Custodian  
Physical Facilities

Another Letter

# Parking is enough of a hassle without your complications

Editor:

*An open letter to ASU Police Chief George Bays:*

In my 15 years on the ASU campus, this is the first time to my knowledge that a parking lot designation has been changed without a sign being posted or a notice published in the Green Sheet at least a few days prior to enforcement.

I am referring to the lot just north of the new Classroom-Office Building on the east side of campus. Although this lot is not even colored in on the new parking map (realizing that construction could start there at any time), faculty and staff have enjoyed the use of this area for some time. This morning, an officer was instructed not to allow any staff vehicles into the entire area.

If additional faculty parking is required, I would like to have believed that the powers-that-be would have had enough courtesy to inform the present users with a notice of change at the entrance at least a few days prior to enforcement.

The staff who use this lot were taken completely by surprise and once we had reached the interior of the campus this morning, we had to continue all the way through campus. This created an even greater flow of traffic on Orange Street, Union Drive and on around past Gammage Auditorium, causing further traffic jams, danger to students and needless waste of gas and time to reach the other end of campus to continue around on Mill Avenue and then proceed back on University Drive to get back to the only other staff parking on the east side of campus.

I find this total lack of concern for the employees that have been parking in this lot for more than five years to be most inconsiderate. I realize that faculty probably needed spaces for late arrivals, but a notice as to the change would have taken little effort and certainly would have been the conscientious thing to do.

Carl J. Cross  
University Archives

## Optics



Optics photo by Lars Jones

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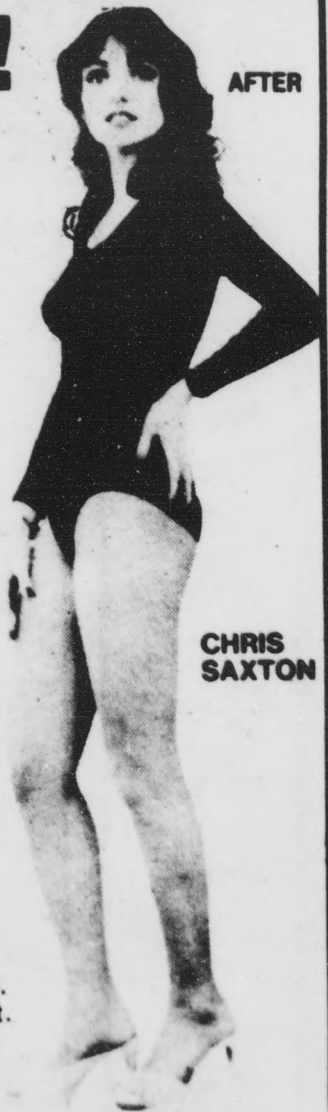


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# Attempts to battle campus crime are futile

*Rate is lower than in rest of Valley*

After a three-year decline, campus crime is on the rise despite University Police efforts to keep it down.

"Our statistics show that we have had more criminal offenses so far this year than we had at this time the year before," ASU Detective Gene Jones said.

"We are concerned, but our crime rate is increasing less over a period of time than the rate in the rest of the Valley."

As of June, 433 cases of criminal offenses had been reported to University Police. In June of 1978, only 359 cases had been reported.

Jones attributed the increase to the tense financial climate of the times.

"We are suffering from rapid inflation right now. When money is tighter, times are harder and

therefore more persons turn to crime," he said.

Jones said the University Police adopted a crime prevention program four

years ago which helped the department combat the growing crime rate.

"Over the three years preceding this year, we

were experiencing a downturn in crime here, but even now I feel the crime prevention program is helping to keep our rate

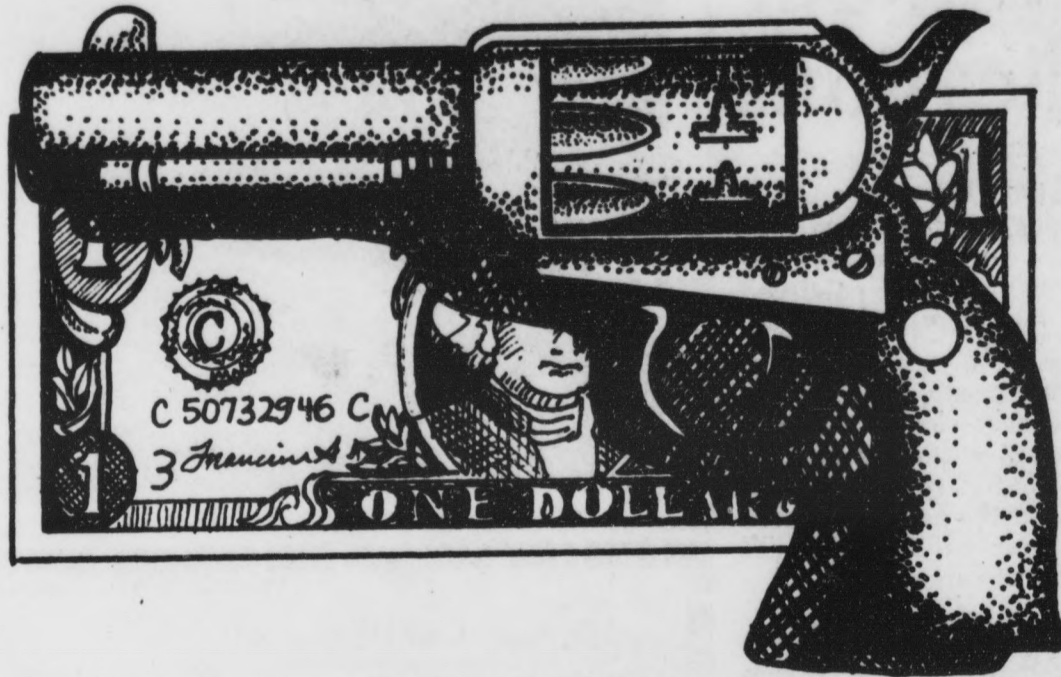
below the Valley average," he said.

In implementing the program, the University Police organized more mobile mall patrols, placed more plainclothes officers on campus, instituted an escort service and began intensive education for the University community.

"Basically we began more programs to help educate the University through paid advertisements, the green sheet or self-defense classes and the like," said Jones. "For example, we began assault resistance classes and we haven't had a reported, confirmed rape in more than three years."

Jones said the biggest crime problem on campus is bicycle theft and consequently more bike racks have been installed.

"We try to see these problems before they happen," Jones said.



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Plants up

Catherine Roach, a sophomore, shopped for something to liven up her dormitory room Tuesday. [Staff photo by Lars Jones]

**Firm offers pay**

**'Witch' tries for oil**

SALEM, Mass (AP) — The Witch of Salem says she might have to leave town unless a wildcat oil well comes through for her in Iowa.

Laurie Cabot said she cannot raise the \$43,000 mortgage needed to buy the 11-room house she rents, so she might have to look elsewhere for a place to live.

She said a major oil company asked her to use her purported power to pinpoint the location of oil somewhere in Iowa, and she said digging will begin shortly.

She refused to identify the oil firm but claims it offered her \$200,000 if she finds oil.

Cabot and her two daughters, Jody, 19, and Penny, 15, operate a small witches' shop here. She also has earned money by lecturing and teaching witchcraft at Salem State College.

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**Medical center rolls '9' in three births of triplets**

DETROIT (AP) — Things come in triples in Traverse City — or so it seems. Officials at Munson Medical Center said in the past week two sets of triplets were born at the facility, while a third set was born Aug. 3 at Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital.

The latest set was born to an unwed teen-ager during the weekend. All three were girls. Two days earlier, Lois Bosley gave birth to two girls and a boy at Munson. On Aug. 3, Renee Szabo of Kalkaska gave birth to three girls. All triplets were reported to be healthy.

**Austrian province OKs topless bathing because swimsuits hide 'nothing'**

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP) — Lake-studded Carinthia province decided Tuesday to permit topless bathing at resorts because, as an official said, "present bathing suits reveal more than they hide anyway."

Ralf Unkart, head of the province's law department, said authorities no longer would take action if they spotted topless female

bathers. His comment about bathing suits and decision not to arrest topless bathers was in response to queries by resort owners at Woerthersee Lake, the province's largest.

Previously, partly unclad female bathers were prosecuted for "gross offenses against the public morals."

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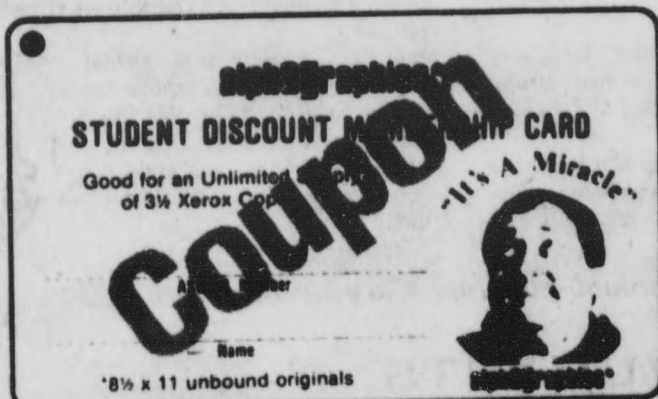
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## W. Germans rule Nazi 'Mein Kampf' legal for purchase

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germans can buy "Mein Kampf" for the first time in 34 years, but they have shown little interest in the book in which Adolf Hitler outlined his Nazi philosophy.

"From a book dealer's point of view, Nazi literature like "Mein Kampf" and Alfred Rosenberg's writings remain without interest," said Gerhard Keller, manager of Bonn's Bouvier University Book Dealers.

Rosenberg, sentenced to death during the Nuremberg war crimes trials, was chief editor of the Nazi party organ Voelkischer Beobachter People's Observer and Hitler's anti-Jewish ideologist.

Sales of Hitler's book printed before 1945 are legal under a recent Supreme Court ruling, but no new editions may be printed or sold in West Germany. Exempt are stores operated exclusively for U.S. and other foreign armed forces.

Acting on an appeal, the Supreme Court in Karlsruhe reversed a lower court that had sentenced a secondhand-book dealer to a \$656 fine for selling two volumes of "Mein Kampf," which means "My Struggle."

The book was written by Hitler during imprisonment after the failure in 1923 of his Beer Hall Putsch attempt to take over the Bavarian government. It outlines his anti-Semitic views and plans to conquer Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The Nuremberg court argued that Hitler's book was unconstitutional propaganda, glorifying the Nazi dictatorship. That was a crime against Section 86 of the German legal code, which carries a maximum prison sentence of three years.

Presiding Supreme Court Justice Hans Wolfgang Schmidt said in explaining the July 25 ruling that pre-1945 copies of "Mein Kampf" represent "preconstitutional writing," serve to teach history, and can thus be sold and displayed like any other book.

Before the court ruling, all copies of "Mein Kampf" were popularly believed to be banned, though university libraries had the book. Limited sales of a few used copies had continued quietly over the years in antiquarian or used-book stores and flea markets by private owners hoping to make a fortune, Keller said.

"Under no circumstances shall we allow new copies to be printed," said an official at the Bavarian state financial ministry. The ministry is custodian of Hitler's copyrights.

## ASU geology prof aids NASA Viking mission

For more than nine years, ASU Professor Ron Greeley has been studying phenomena that are out of this world — literally.

Greeley is one of 71 scientists responsible for the planning of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Viking mission to Mars.

"The primary purpose of the mission is to search for life on Mars," Greeley said. "But there are no indications that life is present now or ever has been."

Despite no apparent life existing on Mars, Greeley said it still is possible that living organisms could adapt to a life there.

"Mars is not that inhospitable a place; it would not be difficult to establish colonies there," he said.

"Many organisms could live there with little modification."

In 1976, four Viking spacecrafts left the Earth's surface for Mars, two of which landed and two which still orbit the planet.

"Certainly people could not adapt to Mars and still remain people. The air on Mars is too thin and cold," Greeley said. "However it is not that far off. We could survive there with life support systems."

Greeley said the total cost of the mission at this point is about \$2 billion.

"The Viking mission is the most complex, unmanned mission to ever be flown," he said. "The whole range of science is represented in the project."

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## Football tickets versus Elton John in 'tug of war' with activity cards

Jan Hendricks was one of hundreds of students in line at Sun Devil Stadium on Tuesday morning, clutching money and ASU activity cards, to purchase season football tickets.

Under a new system of ticket sales, one touted by ASU Ticket Manager Terry Wojtulewicz as "a hell of a lot faster than last year," Hendricks and her fellow students purchased seats in the stadium for ASU's second Pac-10 season.

Some, including Hendricks, also planned to buy tickets this morning for the Elton John concert, slated for September at Gammage Center.

All was well until students in line discovered that the stadium ticket office was holding onto their activity cards for a week until ticket pickup day.

According to the rules an activity card is necessary to buy an Elton John ticket. No card, no seat.

The ticket office needs to keep the cards for a week to give employees time to process and fill ticket orders, Wojtulewicz said.

"Last year, we did everything all at once, at the window. We let students pick out exactly where they wanted to sit, and they got their cards back right then. But it took an awful long time.

"This year, we gave them some choice as far as what area of the stadium they wanted to sit. But we need to have the cards for a week so our people can fill the orders after hours on their own time," Wojtulewicz said.

The activity cards will be returned with filled ticket orders beginning

Sept. 4, Wojtulewicz said. But what about Elton John?

Switch to Vivienne Gardner, Gammage box office manager who said, "This really wasn't expected at all.

But the cavalry came. Gammage will accept the green fall fee receipt card for the Elton John concert, Gardner said.

"I guess we really can't expect many new students to have their activity cards yet anyway."

Gardner said Gammage staff will be on hand today to explain to lines of ticket buyers that their receipt card will be accepted.

Switch now to the sponsor of the concert, Associated Students, which "had no idea" the stadium ticket office was going to hold onto activity cards, said Lori Tanner, ASASU activities vice president.

But ASASU, which stands to lose possible revenue from concert-goers if Gammage sells Elton John tickets only to students with activity cards, will coordinate with the athletic department to avoid such a conflict when basketball ticket sales begin in November, Tanner said.

Wojtulewicz admitted that the usual hustle-bustle of the start of school contributed to the lack of coordination of sales dates between ASASU, Gammage and the stadium ticket office.

"There's a lot going on for all three of us, so it is almost impossible to tie all the ends. I haven't had much time to spend with Gammage and ASASU. I really hope no one gets burned," he said.

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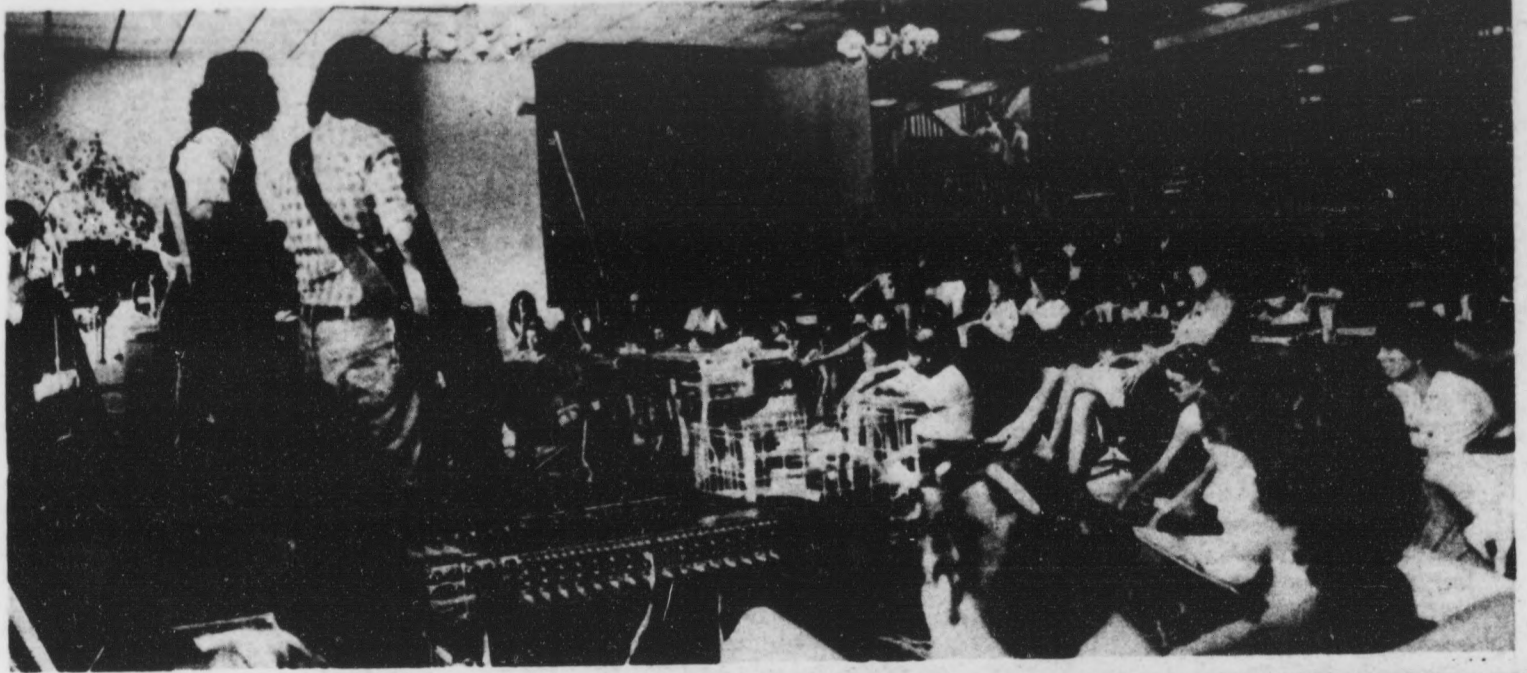
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The first pop-up concert of the fall semester was Tuesday at noon, in the MU. Coyote was the featured band. [Staff photo by Tim Dodd]



**79 deadline missed**

**ASU to bid for dorm in '80**

By Sherry Wheatley

University officials plan to submit a proposal to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development next year for the building of a campus dormitory, an assistant to the ASU vice president for student affairs said.

The proposal, to be submitted next August, will be filed as the result of data collected by a University committee appointed for that purpose, Robert Chamberlain said.

ASU missed an Aug. 15 deadline to apply for a part of \$92 million in HUD funds appropriated for college and university residence-hall construction this year, ASU Housing Director Clifford Osborne said.

The committee already has met once, but no real deliberations have been made, said Dr. Richard Wooten, ASU special projects coordinator.

"It's too early for any details right now. The committee had only one very informal meeting so far," Wooten said.

Dates for future meetings have not been set, he added.

Osborne said there were too many obstacles to attempt to meet the deadline.

"We looked into the proposal for this year, but we needed to have a site selected, the design, determine who will live in it and what kind of financing we will be using.

"It just wasn't possible to

meet the date with only 10 days notice."

Osborne replaced Russ Flaherty as housing director in January.

Kasimir Ziolkowski, a housing specialist for HUD in Washington, D.C., said only about 400 applications for aid were received from approximately 3,000 colleges around the country.

"But only 55 will receive any sort of funding at all," he said.

Of this year's \$92 million, 75 percent will go to new

housing or remodeling present housing. The other 25 percent will aid in energy reduction and operation expenses.

The sum available for student housing decreases each year, Ziolkowski said.

"We do not use the taxpayers' money to build these dorms. It is the interest collected from \$3.8 billion in loans given to colleges since 1950. Each year the interest payment gets lower and the principle gets higher. So we're losing money," he said.

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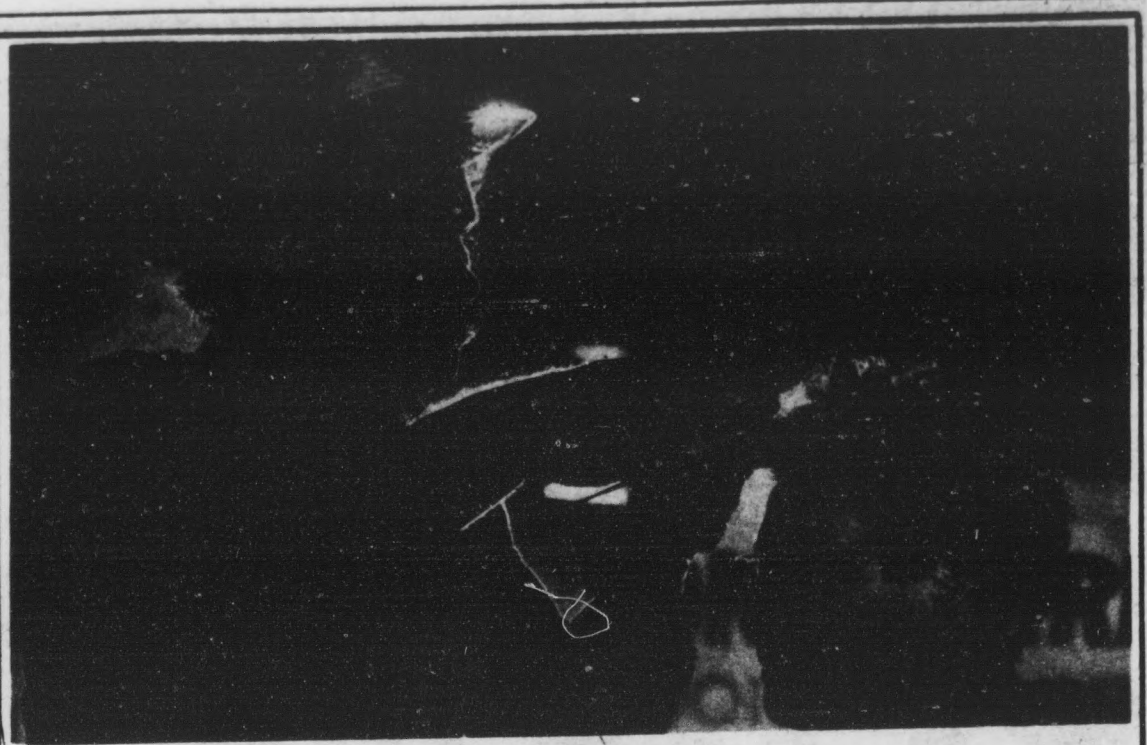
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*Record cutter*

After 13 days of continuous cutting, Tony Clark has raised more than \$10,000 for the Arizona Special Olympics and come within two days of breaking the Guinness Book of World Records in hairdressing. Clark, who works in a Scottsdale hair salon, started his marathon session Aug. 15 at the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix. [Photo by F.C. Moor]

## Citrus farm refuses to allow state health inspection of well

MESA (AP) — State health investigators trying to test a well for a cancer-causing pesticide were denied access to a Mesa citrus farm because farm operators were seeking more information from the attorney general's office, farm spokesman said.

The Arizona Department of Health Services used a search warrant Monday to check a well on the Citrus Heights Farms for the pesticide DBCP, which is used to combat eel worms that attack citrus roots.

Art Martori, spokesman for the farm at 4313 E. McKellips, said the well was used for irrigation only.

"I just wanted an understanding why they wanted to check water that is used for irrigation," he said Tuesday. "I wanted to know why they had the right to test the well. I wanted to see where the law says they can test. They're looking for domestic water. Irrigation water won't affect anybody's health."

Martori said he was not afraid that the pesticide would be found in the water.

He said an agreement was reached on testing after he spoke to the health department several times in the last month.

After receiving a letter from the attorney general's office on the legalities of testing, he was to sit down with the attorney general's office and discuss the matter further, Martori said.

However, he said he was unable to arrange a meeting with the office.

State Microbiologist Tim Love said the state used the warrant because Martori "kept dragging his feet."

"We weren't getting any closer to get permission to sample the wells," Love said, adding that the state must finish testing wells in Maricopa County this month to satisfy a federal mandate.

Love said samples were needed from the well because "ground water moves."

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# Scientists discover 'gluon' acts as atomic adhesive

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) — An international team of physicists has found "strong" evidence of a new particle, gluon, that holds together the centers of atoms like glue, scientists said Tuesday.

The new particle is not expected to have any immediate practical application, but its discovery represents a fundamental step forward in the understanding of nature.

Scientists at a physics symposium at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory here presented the first evidence this week for the elusive gluon particle, which was first predicted by theory a decade ago.

Dr. Leon Lederman, director of the laboratory, said the finding gives support to the theory of the internal

structure of neutrons, protons and other pieces of matter once thought to be indivisible.

"Physicists are ecstatic," Lederman said. "We're beginning to understand how it's (the atom) all put together."

The accelerator, known by its German acronym PETRA, made it possible to find the new particle by smashing electrons and positrons together at three times the energy of any earlier machine.

Collision of the two particles produces sprays of other particles which scientists can analyze to identify their origin.

At high energies, such as in PETRA, one of the

sprays can be traced to an invisible particle believed to be gluon.

The discovery of the gluon gives support to the theory that protons, neutrons and other elementary particles are made up of even smaller pieces of matter called quarks.

When their existence was proposed in the early 1960s, quarks were thought of as no more than an interesting coincidence in the mathematics of elementary particles. Evidence has been mounting recently that they actually exist.

"Gluon" is the whimsical name scientists gave to the particle thought to hold quarks together — the "glue" between them.

## Prison inmates attempt 'retreat' through art form

PHOENIX (AP) — About 40 Arizona State Prison inmates escaped this week — at least in spirit.

Their paintings, sculpture, macrame and other art forms went on sale in the Department of Corrections office.

"We sold \$300 worth in the first few days," said Judy Burrus, assistant to Director Ellis MacDougall.

Among the most striking are the large Indian subjects done in brown, yellow, blue and green oils by Charlie Wheeler, serving a term in the Florence prison for homicide.

The most expensive items are a braided leather bridle and halter for \$300.

The award for the most controversial, especially if plans go through for a display in the Legislature, probably will go to Pat Wayne, a convicted robber whose work portrays the human form in its barest.

The oil-painted nudes remained in a "private collection" in Burrus' office Friday but only because "they haven't been appraised yet," she said.

Five professional artists and art-shop operators appraise the work and price it according to market standards in the Southwest, Burrus said.

With some inmate oil paintings selling for \$250 and macrame planters for \$45, "you're not getting any bargain," she said. The entire selling price goes into the inmate artist's trust account.

The public is invited to examine the art objects. But don't sit too long. Burrus might sell you the sofa or the office desk.

"These are all made by corrections industries and they're for sale too," she said.

The project started when MacDougall got tired of the service-counter motif of his headquarters and said, "We've got to do something about this place," Burrus said.

Now the walls are covered with portraits, landscapes and jewelry, and "my office is filling up fast," she said.

The collection is insured for \$25,000, and plans include a display at the women's prison, expected to open with their new quarters late this year at the former International Airport Inn in east Phoenix.

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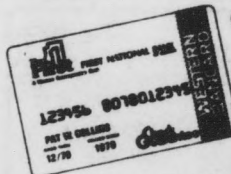
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**3,500 feet down**

**Jumper takes first big step**

By Sherry Wheatley

When he looked at me, I knew I would have to jump. His voice, droning in the engine's sound, commanded me to climb onto the wing. Seventy-mph winds pushed against my face. I gripped the wing strut with all my strength. My next step would take me 3,500 feet straight down. I smiled and jumped.

I had made my first jump.

The skydiving class of about 20 people started at 8:30 in the morning. Clay Muise, a veteran sky diver who has more than 400 jumps under his belt, was our instructor. Muise is a Phoenix resident and part-owner of the Arizona Parachute Ranch, 12 miles east of Coolidge. All jump instruction is held at the Coolidge-Florence airport.

You should never have to say check thousand, because if you do chances are your chute didn't open.

We spent the first part of the morning learning how to jump out of the plane. The jumpmaster would tell us to climb out on to the little step outside the airplane. When he said "go" we were to throw ourselves away from the plane in an arch position, and begin our count.

"Arch thousand, two thousand, three thousand, four thousand, five thousand, check thousand."

You should never have to say "check thousand," because if you do, chances are your chute didn't open and you're heading toward the ground at a terrific rate of speed.

There are three main kinds of malfunctions: A total malfunction, when the chute doesn't open at all; streamers, where the chute is just a long stream above your head; and a "Mae West," where the chute resembles a brassiere because it was folded wrong.

Whatever the case, the opening of the reserve chute is the first thing you do.

Another hour was spent going over other emergency situations such as power lines, water landings and runway landings. We were taught to do a parachute

landing fall (PLF), a roll fixed to make landing quite a bit smoother. You roll like you should naturally land anyway, toe, heel, calf, rear and shoulder.

By this time it was almost 3 p.m. We all had to pass a three page written test before the jump.

Now we were ready to suit up and go.

I was the third one to jump out of my class. Only three went up at one time. I sat patiently in the back of the plane, on my heels, with my left arm holding onto my reserve chute. This is a must to avert the reserve from being accidentally fired and the side being ripped out of the plane.

I watched the second jumper make his first jump. "Good arch," Muise said, "I hope his landing is even half that good." He looked at me and smiled enthusiastically, "Are you ready?"

I guess I had to be. He hooked me up to the static line before I moved toward the opened door. Our chutes were opened for us by use of a static line which was attached to the plane, so we wouldn't have to worry about opening the chute ourselves. Besides you have to make at least three good static jumps before they will let you free fall.

I knew what it was like to be a bird.

I climbed out at his command, and pushed away from the plane. At four seconds the chute opened. It was the sensation of a rollercoaster ride when you are at the very top of a steep hill and are dropped off the other side. It's very loud and then all of a sudden very quiet. I felt as if I were just suspended in mid air, I was too high up to see the ground moving toward me. I knew what it was like to be a bird.

My landing was comparable to that of any first-timer, except I landed on top of Coolidge's largest ant hill. But I gathered my chute in a criss-cross manner, and ran over to the truck waiting to take me back to the hangar.



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Jim Elsleger

# Pagel pushes through 'crowd' toward No. 1

The proverbial No. 1 sign is the count for America.

Below No. 1 there is nothing, just second-hand stars waiting for the limelight to hit their faces. It's a crowded position, but it's also a lonely one.

For ASU quarterback Mike Pagel, the position is getting more crowded all the time. Everyone wants to be ASU's No. 2 quarterback.

Last year Pagel was the No. 2 quarterback, without a doubt. This year the candidates are filling the air with so many spirals it looks like Normandy after sunrise.

Pagel is laboring again to grab the No. 2 spot — without a doubt.

"It's hard to say right now how well we're (the quarterbacks) doing," Pagel said. "Everyone is doing a good job. I'm doing better than last year. I'm running a lot better."

With possibly the best arm this side of the Salt River, Pagel is mired in the "lemonlight" because of the extraordinary talents of Mark Malone, the No. 1 quarterback.

So you would think Pagel would use tooth and nail and any other weapon he could find to close the gap between the himself and Malone.

"No, there aren't any weaknesses in Mark's game," Pagel said. "If there are, they are overshadowed by his strengths. His running game is so good that he is a threat at all

times. He's just a great all-around athlete."

Pagel sprinkles praise like he

owns a stocking full of it, but seldom saves any for himself.

Although Malone's ability is

unquestionable, there were times last year that Pagel's name was on the lips of the thousands that flocked to Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday nights.

First mention came in the second game of the season, when BYU winged its way to a 17-6 lead over the lethargic Sun Devils late in the third quarter. The ASU offense had slowed to a stop and it seemed the season would bottom out early with a loss to a WAC team.

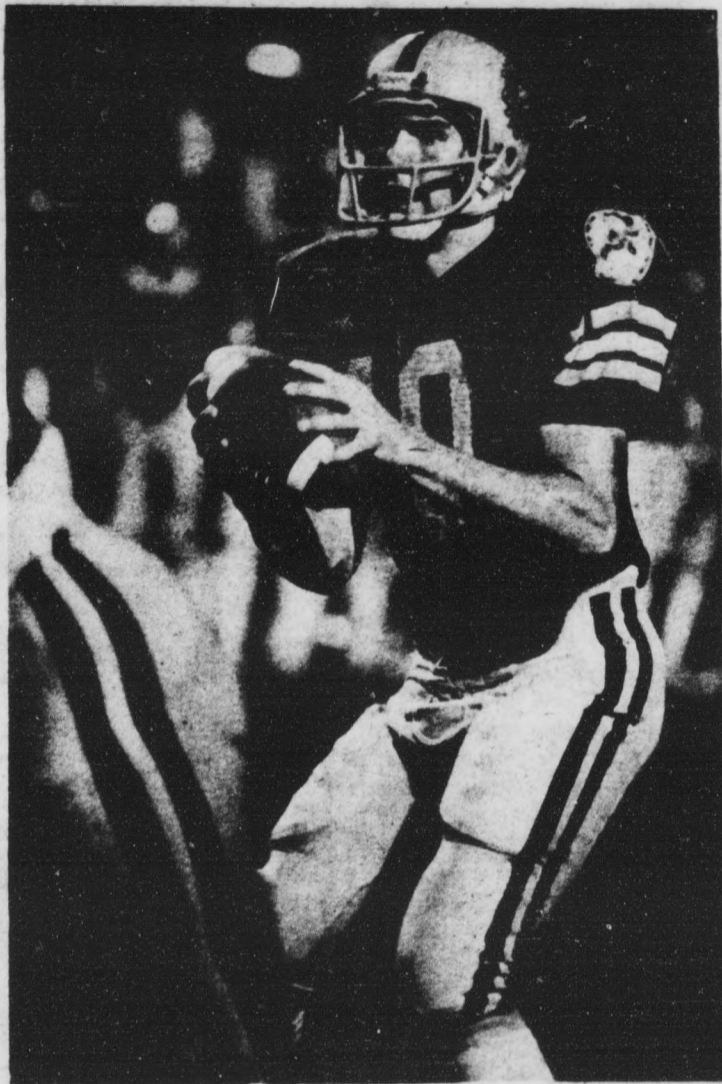
But Kush called on Pagel to

revive the ailing team, and the freshman responded with a 63-yard scoring bomb and carried the two-point conversion over to start the comeback that might have saved the season.

"BYU just wasn't ready for our running game," said Pagel in looking back on the game. "Their defense was just so geared up to stopping Mark from running that it was easy for me to go in and pass."

So Pagel, by his own con-

continued page 21



Mike Pagel

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# Calling out college signals is 'tall' order for Osiecki

By Perry Sams

Being a freshman quarterback — even a highly sought-after one contacted by 150 universities — Sandy Osiecki still feels like a freshman quarterback.

His head is not big. The rest of him is. He has been listed in news accounts and brochures as 6-foot-7, -6 and -5. ASU Sports Information Director Dick "Moon" Mullins said Osiecki measured 6-foot-6½ at Camp Tontozona, so he rounded it to 6-foot-7.

Osiecki just smiles. "I'm 6-foot-5," he said. Whatever.

At practice, Osiecki stands as high as his linemen as he zings passes. But being behind All-America candidate Mark Malone, a senior, and sophomores Steve Bratkowski and Mike Pagel, Osiecki knows he's in for "a lot of work" before he hears the cheers of a full house at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I guess I gotta prove it to myself and everybody else," he said. "There's a lot of work."

Though he says he has an advantage "reading" defenses due to his stature, he added, "I definitely have to learn the defensive coverages, and know our own plays, what everybody's doing on the offensive line."

He should get practice playing for the freshman team. The frosh use the same basic offense. And his high school team in Ansonia, Conn. used a pro-set offense, which also is similar to ASU's.

But his high school offense was a "bomb" — in the sense of the fly-pattern-connection for a touchdown. He earned four letters in football and baseball, punting for the varsity his freshman year, then leading Ansonia to 29 straight wins as the starting signal-caller his last three years.

His senior year, he passed for more than 2,000 yards and 24 touchdowns on his way to All-America and all-state honors.

His coach Bill McAllister, tried not to run up the scores.

"I threw about 20 passes a game, but the teams we played against — half the time we (the first-string) didn't even play the second half," he said.

Osiecki said McAllister and ASU Coach Frank Kush are different.

"My high school coach was kind of a softie, not as tough as Kush. Kush is an excellent coach, and his assistants are too. It's not just for yourself (they're tough), it's for the team. He tries to push you, so you can be your best," he said. "He does it so you can be a better ballplayer."

And Osiecki said he wants to be a good ballplayer. Even the three-a-day practices at Tontozona were OK.

"It was hard and everything, but it's nothing you couldn't take. I really like the sport," he said.

He said that this year's recruits are a good bunch, adding, "They're all big and quick, we should be all right in freshman games."

But without any game experience, it's hard to single out the best of them, he said.

One who has attracted attention in practice is punter Mike Black. He was a triple-threat quarterback in high school in Glendale, Calif. Black works out as a quarterback in practice, but it's his booming punts that have observers hoping ASU won't be plagued by the kicking game this year.

Osiecki shrugged off a comparison, saying he thought Black had been recruited only to punt.

Though he is studying commercial art, no one questions his combination of interests. You don't tease a guy who's 6-foot-5.

Or 6-foot-6½, or 6-foot-7, or if he grows, 6-foot-8. Basketball coach Ned Wulk? Are you reading this?

## Fullback has chicken pox

TEMPE (AP) — Arizona State fullback Gerald Riggs will miss practice for at least a week as he recuperates from the chicken pox.

"Barring complications, he should be ready to practice again in roughly one week,"

team physician Dr. Joseph Reno said Tuesday.

Newton Williams, who shared starting duties with Riggs last season, still is slowed after undergoing knee surgery, although he returned to practice Monday night.



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<p>\$1.00 <b>HUB</b> \$1.00</p> <p>Order a cake from the Bake 'n Take. Coupon good for \$1.00 off the purchase price. Offer expires September 30, 1979. One coupon per cake. No substitutions.</p>	<p>25¢ <b>HUB</b> 25¢</p> <p>Coupon good for 25c toward purchase of any Plated Salad, \$1.50 or more. Valid Tues. thru Fri., Sept. 3 thru 7 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. No substitutions, please.</p>	<p>FREE TACO <b>HUB</b> FREE TACO</p> <p>Coupon good for a Free Taco with purchase of any Mexican Combination plate. Valid Tues. thru Fri., Sept. 3 thru 7 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. No substitutions, please.</p>
<p>BONUS <b>HUB</b> BONUS</p> <p>Go for the Roses, Sun Devils! If ASU beats California September 8, 1979... Free Milk Shake with purchase of our Bacon/Swiss Burger Combination plate. Valid Monday, September 10 only. 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. No substitutions, please.</p>	<p>25¢ <b>HUB</b> 25¢</p> <p>Coupon good for 25c off of the Chimichanga Combination Plate. Valid Tues. thru Fri., Sept. 3 thru 7 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. No substitutions, please.</p>	<p>FREE LG. COKE <b>HUB</b> FREE LG. COKE</p> <p>Coupon good for a Free Large Coke with purchase of our Bacon/Avocado Burger. Valid Tues. thru Fri., Sept. 3 thru 7 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. No substitutions, please.</p>



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## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



### HOW TO ENTER INTRAMURALS

Entry forms for all events are available at the Intramural Office, which is located in the P.E. West Gym Lobby. There are both individual and team sports available. For those individuals wanting to be placed on a team, sign up on our individual list and we'll do our best to get you on a team.

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

#### FALL SEMESTER

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Badminton	Aug. 27-Sept. 6	Sept. 8 & 9
Over-The-Line Softball	Aug. 27-Sept. 6	Sept. 15 & 16
Volleyball	Aug. 27-Sept. 6	Sept. 17
Swimming & Diving	Sept. 4-13	Sept. 21, 22
3-Man Basketball	Sept. 17-27	Oct. 10
Flag Football	Sept. 24-Oct. 4	Oct. 15
Racquetball	Oct. 1-11	Class A - Oct. 19, 20, 21 Class B - Oct. 26, 27, 28
Pool	Oct. 15-25	Nov. 3
Cross Country	Nov. 5-15	Nov. 19
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 19-29	Dec. 3
Powerlifting	Nov. 19-29	Dec. 3
Wrestling	Nov. 19-29	Dec. 5 & 6

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

#### FALL SEMESTER

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Badminton Singles	Aug. 27-Sept. 6	Sept. 8 & 9
Badminton Doubles	Aug. 27-Sept. 6	Sept. 8 & 9
Swimming & Diving	Sept. 4-14	Sept. 21 & 22
Volleyball	Aug. 27-Sept. 7	Sept. 18
Flag Football	Sept. 24-Oct. 4	Oct. 15
Racquetball Singles	Oct. 1-11	Oct. 19, 20, 21
Racquetball Doubles	Oct. 1-18	Oct. 26, 27, 28
Pool	Oct. 15-25	Nov. 3
Cross Country	Nov. 5-15	Nov. 19
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 19-29	Dec. 3

### COREC INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

#### FALL SEMESTER

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Foosball Tourney	Aug. 27-Sept. 13	Sept. 14
Volleyball	Aug. 27-Sept. 13	Sept. 17
Swimming Relays	Sept. 4-13	Sept. 21 & 22
Innertube Water Basketball	Sept. 4-13	Sept. 22
Team Superstars	Sept. 24-Oct. 4	Oct. 13 & 14
Racquets Tourney	Oct. 29-Nov. 8	Nov. 16 & 17
Pool	Oct. 15-25	Oct. 27

### ADAPTIVE INTRAMURALS

Activity	Activity
ARM WRESTLING	FRISBEE FOOTBALL
ARCHERY	PING PONG
BASKETBALL	SOCCER
BILLIARDS	SWIMMING
BOWLING	VOLLEYBALL
BODY CONDITIONING	WEIGHT TRAINING

Call Director John T. Figy, 965-3289, for details or to suggest activities. Most activities take place in Physical Education East Room 145 - the Intramural PE Activity Room.

### SLIMNASTICS

Women's Slimnastics meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the P.E. East Bldg., Room 139 from 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. The class is free and requires no registration. Come dressed to exercise and enjoy it. Slimnastics will start Tuesday, September 4.

### RECREATION FACILITIES

For daily recreation facility hours and activities, call the Intramural HOTLINE 965-2828 for a recorded message.

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- P.E. WEST GYMNASIUM • SWIM POOL •
- TENNIS COURTS • MATTHEWS HALL WEIGHT ROOM •

### WHAT IS INTRAMURALS?

Both undergraduate and graduate students may participate in the extensive intramural sports program at ASU. Men and Women may participate together in Corec Intramurals or separately in the Men's or Women's programs. The Adaptive Intramurals program is designed to serve the needs of disabled students. The emphasis is on the enjoyment of sports participation, not a person's skill level or previous sports experience.



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Good qualified officials are always needed for volleyball, flag football, basketball and softball. Officiating intramurals is good preparation for those intending to be high school and college officials. If interested, see Bob Gilder-sleeve or Tim Kinnerup at the Intramural Office, P.E. West Lobby.

### HANDBALL/RACQUETBALL

### COURT RESERVATIONS

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### DISCOUNT TICKETS

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 Shea Plaza 10639 N. 32nd Street, Phoenix  
 Tower Plaza 3841 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix  
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- Queen Mary Tours - Long Beach
- Lion Country Safari - Laguna Hills
- Magic Mountain Park - Valencia

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# Former Sun Devils dropped by pros

A few points to ponder while my Monster Burger from Pete's Fish and Chips hammers my *estomago* . . .

Throughout the pro football exhibition season, which ends this week as the 28 NFL teams prepare for their season openers this Sunday, former ASU players have been cut in pairs.

First, there were those dueling quarterbacks Dennis Sproul and Fred Mortensen, who were dropped by Green Bay and Denver, respectively. Then, on the same day, linebacker Jeff McIntrye was cut by Denver and wide receiver Chris De France was lopped off by Dallas.

Mortensen and McIntrye were picked up on the same day — Mortensen by Washington and McIntrye by St. Louis. But then Jeff got the ax again Monday from the Cardinals, and in Detroit, the Lions waived J. D. Hill, an eight-year veteran wide receiver out of ASU.



bob  
petrie

It looks like longshot running back Mike Harris has stuck with the Buffalo Bills. Harris, who sat out much of the 1978 ASU season with injuries, wasn't expected to get drafted, let alone adorn the roster of an NFL team.

When *The Associated Press* ranked the Sun Devils No. 18 in its preseason football poll released during the weekend, ASU coach Frank Kush was surprised — as usual.

"I didn't vote us in the Top 20," said Kush tersely

after Monday night's "mass confusion" — er I mean, practice. "I don't think we're a Top 20 team at all."

Kush voted the USC Trojans as the nation's No. 1 team, for many of the same reasons everybody else did.

Here is a small potpourri from Monday night's practice at Packard Stadium . . . Soph quarterback Mike Pagel sprained an ankle and took to a pair of crutches . . .

Brian Felix had his bell rung and was out cold for several minutes before Apuna, Ben's freshman brother, got some scrimmage time with the first unit at outside linebacker, but there is no word on whether he will stay there . . . Willie Gittens is making some progress — not as a runner but as a punt returner . . . It was

said that several players were down with the flu, but Kush noted that soph running back Gerald Riggs had the chicken pox, of all things. He'll be out at least a week . . . Kush had these words to describe Monday night's massacre: "If we play anything like this, we'll be bombed."

And they say Monday's a dull day, huh?

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## Season ticket line 'loved' by waiters

Tanning oil glistened off brown bodies. The students lounged on blankets, sipped drinks in lawn chairs, and played cards. One student sat under a canopy of two-by-fours and sheets, and another reclined in the trunk of a hatchback car.

They had started on Saturday, forming a line for ASU football season tickets. There was really no reason to — except, "It was there."

The reason was the same as for goldfish swallowing, stuffing sophomores in phone booths and streaking.

The latest fad on campus is waiting in line.

There are the veteran line-waiters, with their Coleman ice chests and goose down sleeping bags. There are those who have spent innumerable hours learning the ropes of waiting in lines for concert tickets. Then, there are the rookies, logging hours waiting until they can "solo" — wait in line by themselves, with a pocketful of cash for a group's tickets.

"I came here last Saturday," said sophomore Alan Lindner of Las Vegas, Nev. "I slept out Saturday night."

"Hey, it's a blast, it's college."

Lindner was first in line. Last year, the first in line had been sophomore Eric Pettersen of Blythe, Calif.

"We got here Sunday morning," Pettersen said. He, Lindner and the third person in line, Jeff Stewart of Tempe, all

continued page 23

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## More about Pagel competing

continued from page 17

fessions, probably will never get off the ground as a hero.

The 1978 Washington High School graduate with a 40.7 completion percentage, didn't carry the statistics last year to make a serious challenge to Malone's position. But he did have one statistic that might qualify him as the instant scoring device; throwing a touchdown pass for every 4.8 pass he completed. He carried the TD touch into the Maroon and Gold game this spring, throwing for three touchdowns with six completions.

But although there is always room for improvement, even at the machine-gun clip of a touchdown every two completions, passing wasn't the main concern for Pagel at camp this year.

"I've been working on my running more," he said. "I'm definitely going to have to do more running this year if I'm going to get anyone to respect me. If I can run well enough to gain respect of the defense, then I'm going to be just that much more effective with my passing game. I would say at this point I am a much better runner than last year."

The 6-foot-2, 200-pounder might never catch Malone in the running department, but he does have the arm to compete with the All-America candidate. According to Pagel, there is a lot of comparison between them.

"Our velocity is about the same," Pagel said. "I wouldn't say either one of us throws harder than the other. In fact, sometimes we throw too hard."

But in watching the two quarterbacks throw, it is clear that Pagel can squeeze the trigger a little softer than Malone when he has to.

Even with the improved running game, and an increased efficiency in passing, Pagel fell from the No. 2 spot at Tontosona, having been overtaken "temporarily" by Steve Bratkowski after the sophomore impressed Coach Frank Kush in

the early scrimmages.

"I don't think it will last very long," said Pagel, after hearing Bratkowski that moved ahead of him in the great QB race. "At least I'm going to try and make it a temporary situation."

Almost prophetically, the situation was temporary, as the two quarterbacks arrived in Tempe on Sunday "a tossup," according to Kush.

Although Pagel has his strong points that hardly can be overlooked in the search for a field general, the way the ASU squad is stacked, he might be as close to being permanently bunched in the No. 2's as he is at overhauling No. 1.

He did well at camp and looked very impressive at times, but so did the rest of the candidates in the bunch.

Besides Bratkowski breathing down his neck, there is a lot of talent in 6-foot-6, 215-pound freshman Sandy Osiecki, a high school All-America quarterback who has all the tools. And although Mike Black was recruited this year to do the punting for ASU, he too had an outstanding high school career as a quarterback.

The situation might have changed Monday night in the team's first practice since Tontosona. Late in the practice, which Kush termed as "mass confusion," Pagel went down with an ankle injury that will keep him at "limited activity" according to team physician Dr. Joseph Reno.

"It's just a slight sprain, it's nothing serious," said Pagel, who probably will miss two to three days of practice. "I was running an option, got caught from behind and was hit from the side and when I fell down somebody stepped on my ankle."

So Pagel will have to make a short pit stop in his quest for the No. 1 spot. But with his proficiency at putting the ball in the end zone, it's almost a certainty that the situation will be temporary.

### Pool-shot master will visit campus

Jack White, nationally known trick pool-shot artist, will make his annual stop at ASU Sept. 7.

White will appear at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Arizona Room. Admission is free.

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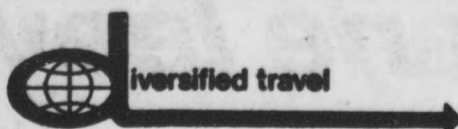


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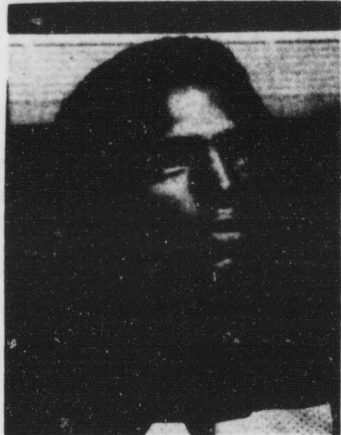
# 'Turtle' Lane leaving his shell

By Bob Petrie

When Arthur "Turtle" Lane's name is tossed around ASU football circles these days, it's associated more with a "flash-in-the-pan" tag than with the "flash" label he had coming out of Ghants (Calif.) High School in 1976.

And with the long list of escapades the senior fullback has gone through during his three years as a Sun Devil, it's easy to see why.

You can start with a promising freshman season in 1976, cut short by a knee injury, and move to a sophomore season marred by mounting Mountain Bell phone bills. Add to that a



Turtle Lane

junior year during which he was in Coach Frank Kush's doghouse and ending with suspension from ASU's appearance in the Garden State Bowl.

And if you tack on an unsuccessful marriage at 18, with a son who's approaching four and living in Los Angeles with his mother, you've got to admit that life hasn't been rosy for the 5-foot-8, 185 pounder.

You've also got to wonder what he still is doing at ASU.

"I guess I could've left and went somewhere else, but that's not me," said Lane during a "banana break" between practices at Camp Tontosona. "But ASU recruits a strong individual, and I've just got to work harder. I had a bad year last year, and nobody knows it better than me."

The statistics bear that fact out. Lane's entire 1978 rushing production was 162 yards on 51 carries — just five more yards

than he gained against Wyoming in 1976. He rarely played toward the end of last year, and after he and a few other Sun Devils missed a team bus after the UA game, Kush kept him out of the Garden State Bowl, which ASU won 34-18 over Rutgers.

He also came to camp this year well back in the pack of Sun Devil running backs.

"But like I said, anybody can give up. But who can keep going?" asked Lane. "You've got to take a licking and keep on ticking."

Much like Timex, Lane now is marking time as a member of the Devils, waiting for a chance to show what he still can do. But the muscular running back is trying to better his chances to fit into ASU's running scheme.

"I've switched from tailback to fullback, and I know all the plays. If I had to play tight end, I'd do that," Lane said. "I'd just like to play a little more."

With the chances Lane got during camp scrimmages, Lane made the most of them, ripping off chunks of 10, 15 and even 25 yards on carries against the defense. He showed he still can run with tacklers hanging all over him.

"I still think I'm the same back as I was as a freshman," Lane said. "I have the same speed and quickness. I know all the tailback and fullback plays, and I know where to go with the ball."

"I don't think the coaches ever gave up on me. (Backfield) Coach (Don) Baker always had something good to say to me. He doesn't give up on you."

But yet, there were pressures from the sidelines which led to Lane's downfall last season. So the 21-year-old native of Pomona, Calif., found help outside the coaching ranks to deal with them.

"I began to feel pressure in every move I made, that every time I touched the ball it had to be plus yardage," Lane said. "Whenever I'd make a mistake it would just add to the pressure. And finally they (the pressures) got to be too much so I began seeing a psychiatrist, the same one (quarterback Mark) Malone

has seen (Dr. Jim Gaugh). He taught me self-hypnosis and relaxation."

Two years ago, it wasn't so easy for the Turtle to relax.

As Lane was rolling up 648 yards rushing for the Devils, a story broke that he also was rolling up "hundreds of dollars" in long distance phone bills with Mountain Bell. At the time Lane claimed he needed to make the calls because he was going through a divorce and was "lonely."

But after working out a solution with the phone company to pay his bills, Lane likes to speak of troubles in the past tense.

"There were a lot of problems — Mountain Bell, my wife, my divorce. It's been hard just to

get a good head and adjust, to keep treading water.

"I've had a hard time here, but life is hard. When the coaches get on me, I've got to try and tighten down and do better."

"I had opportunities to go to other schools like Oklahoma, or Texas, or Ohio State, but I chose to come here and to stay here. It's a hard place to play, but a good place. Coach Kush is a good coach. He gets on you, sure, but he wants to make you the best possible football player. I love the game, and you've got to love it to be here."

But Lane isn't putting too much stock in a possible shot at pro ball.

"I know my size and weight

isn't that of a back in the pros, so all of my goals aren't set on football," said Lane, who would like to use up his entire five-year ride to get a degree in physical education. "I'd like to get a pro tryout, but I can always come back here. Anyway, I've talked to guys I know in the pros. They say it's fun, but that it's just a job, too."

The job Lane faces right now involves bucking the odds — and beating out a number of backs vying for the top running positions. Problems appear to be a thing of the past.

"Everything's all right now, the Mountain Bell stuff is working out, and I had a good spring. I just want to do the job wherever I can. An equal chance is what anyone can ask for."

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### Fall meeting for walk-ons

A meeting for all ASU baseball walk-on hopefuls will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Activity Center, room 36. Anyone having aspirations of trying out for the team should attend.

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said details for fall tryouts will be discussed at the meeting.

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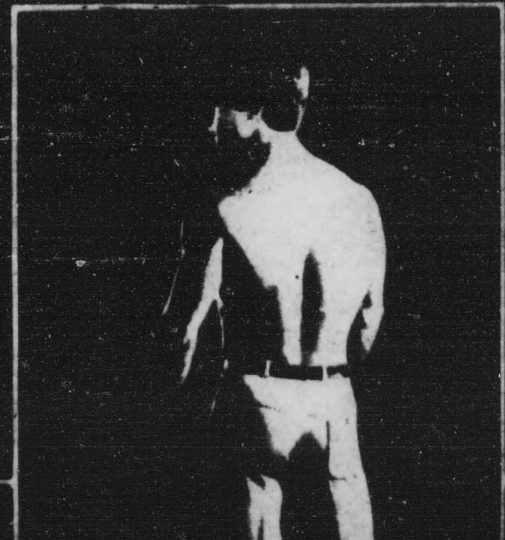
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