

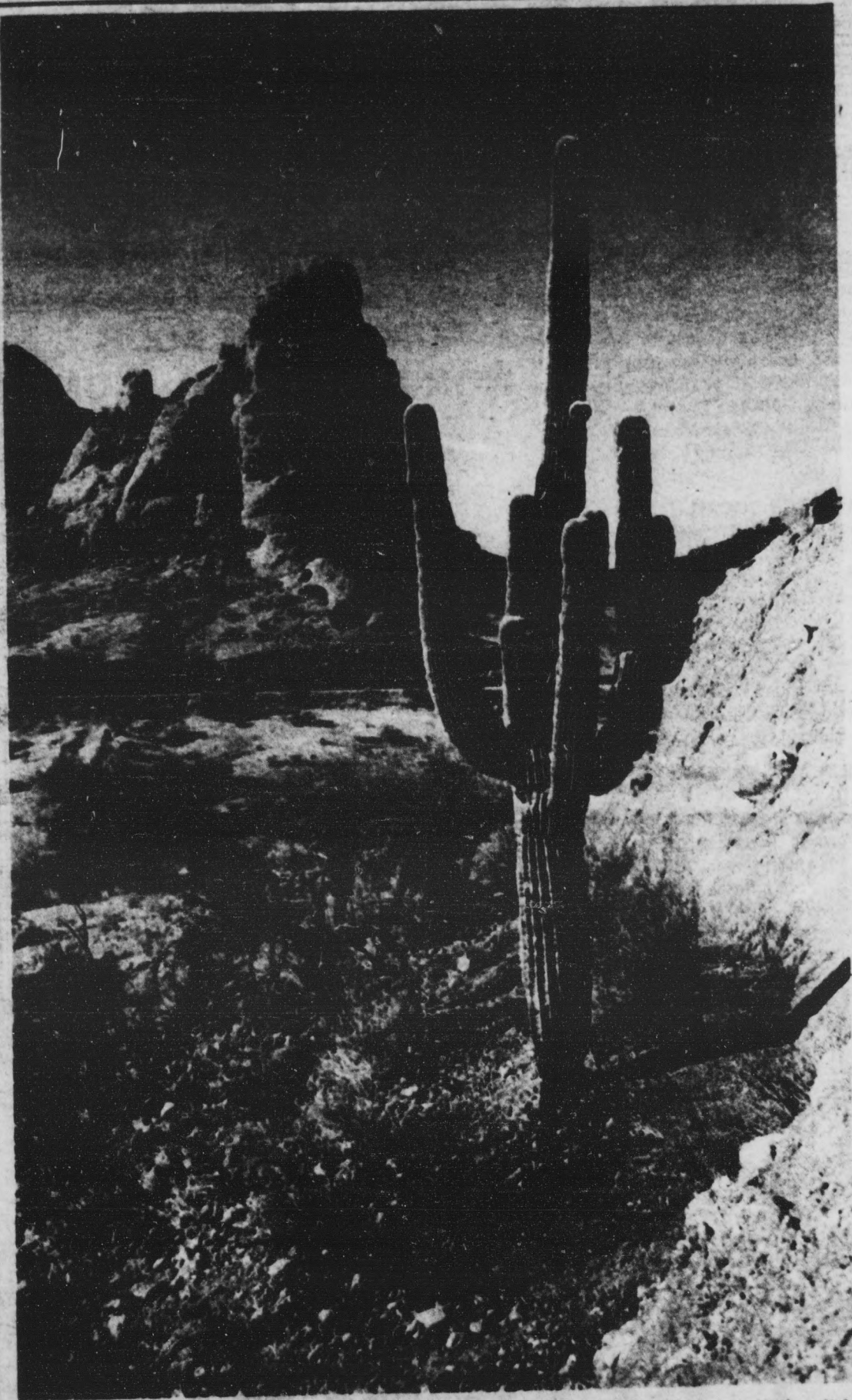
wednesday

Arizona State University

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

September 5, 1979

Vol. 62, No. 6



This "bold saguaro" "raises its arms on high" in Papago Park. Only it knows whether it is "praying strength for brave tomorrows" — that depends on how well it knows ASU's Alma Mater. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]

Baja, Seattle, Michigan

ASASU officers paid to vacation

By Sherry Wheatley

Three Associated Students vice presidents spent many of their salaried summer days on vacation, the *State Press* has learned.

ASASU Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong, Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Cosgrove and Activities Vice President Lori Tanner all took summer out-of-state vacations for varying lengths of time. Meanwhile, each collected a normal salary of approximately \$100 every two weeks.

Editorial, p. 4

Armstrong went to the Baja Peninsula from July 10 to Aug. 14. He said he spent five weeks surfing, but added he "brought along some papers to look over."

"We (the student officers) are paid for 20 hours per week, but we work a lot more than that," Armstrong said. "It all works out in the end."

If any pressing problems came up during his vacation which needed his attention, they were referred to other people who work under him, he said.

"All the work could be handled through other channels," Armstrong said. "The executive offices are not so much day-to-day jobs, but more delegating authority."

Armstrong said he had all his necessary work set up before he left.

"My main responsibility is with the budget and the (student) senate. I had set up a senate meeting for my return," he said.

Gary Kleemann, ASASU coordinator, said he knows of no policy allowing paid vacations.

"The officers are given a salary for the year — it's not per hour or per anything. It's more a matter of when the work gets done," he said.

Tanner vacationed July 23 through Aug. 9, according to a note she left on her office door. She also received paychecks during that period.

Cosgrove spent almost two weeks with pay in Michigan from Aug. 3 through Aug. 13.

"I needed a vacation," Cosgrove said. "I would have taken off even if I didn't get paid for it."

Cosgrove said a memo was sent to his staff, telling them what needed to be done, and who to contact if an emergency arose.

"Only one requisition was sent through while I was gone. I had discussed that with Susie (ASASU president Susie Eastridge) before I left," he said.

"If there are any complaints, it should be about the job I am doing, not how I spend my leisure time," Armstrong said.

The Theater Department
and the Women's Affairs Board
strike a compromise

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A battle of the bands
as summer wanes

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"Inklings" is the
State Press's
newest addition

Page 16

Brock replenishes
his dynasty

Page 19

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

HURRICANE LASHES GEORGIA COAST
CHARLESTON, S.C. — Thousands fled from this 300-year-old bastion of the Confederacy Tuesday as Hurricane David roared northward along the Georgia coast, lashing the shoreline with tree-topping winds and tides. "There's no question about it," said Dick Shenot of the National Weather Service at Charleston. "Charleston is going to get hit."

FIREFIGHTERS CONTAIN KINGMAN FIRE
KINGMAN — Fire fighters contained a 600-acre blaze in the Music Mountains about 30 miles north of here Tuesday afternoon, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman said. Fire fighters said they hoped to control the blaze by today. About 90 men battled the blaze, which began Monday afternoon. It was burning in grass and brush. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

NEWCOMERS NOT LICENSING CARS; COUNTY LOSING MONEY
MESA — Maricopa County Assessor Ken Kunes said Tuesday the county might be losing millions of dollars yearly because newcomers keep their out-of-state license plates for months to avoid registering their vehicles. "I would imagine — and this is a guess on my part — that we probably have 50,000 cars like that in Maricopa County," Kunes said. Lee Prins, chief deputy assessor, said the average \$27 tax and license fee per car works out to about \$1.3 million in lost revenues.

ECLIPSE VISIBLE TOMORROW
WASHINGTON — The last eclipse of the moon visible in North America in this decade will occur early Thursday morning. Residents of eastern states will be able to see only the beginning of the eclipse, while considerably more of the event will be visible in western states, according to astronomers.

BEER LABELING LAW TO TAKE EFFECT
WASHINGTON — Consumers will be able to learn immediately how "light" their light beers really are beginning in January when new labeling regulations from the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms take effect. The regulations will require light beer labels to contain the beer's caloric, carbohydrate, protein and fat content. The new rule, effective Jan. 1, 1980, will apply to any beer using the word "light" or "lite" as part of a brand or product name. Figures used in the content description must be verified by ATF analysis.

JFK PRESS SPOKESMAN ARRESTED IN IRELAND
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Pierre Salinger, former press spokesman for President John F. Kennedy, was arrested with a French television crew in Belfast Tuesday when British troops and police officers raided an office of the Irish Republican Army's political front, Sinn Fein, official sources reported. Police headquarters said that "American and foreign journalists" and Sinn Fein officials were detained in the swoop on a community center used by Sinn Fein in Belfast's Ballymurphy district where officials of the movement were briefing the newsmen.

UNION LEADER TO SUPPORT 'ANYONE BUT CARTER'
WHITESVILLE, W. Va. — Arnold Miller, president of the 185,000-member United Mine Workers union, said he'll support any presidential candidate — except President Carter — in the 1980 campaign. Miller endorsed Carter in the last election but is now disenchanted with the Carter administration because it hasn't shown enough support for coal, he said. At a UMW Labor Day picnic, Miller, 56, said he would have no qualms about supporting Sen. Edward Kennedy, should the Massachusetts Democrat become a presidential candidate.

LAXITY TOWARD COCAINE MIGHT INFLUENCE CASES
TUCSON — The public's apparently lax attitude about the dangers of cocaine might be influencing court cases involving the drug, says an official of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Thomas H. Maher, agent in charge of the Tucson DEA office, said that in the last four cocaine prosecutions in federal court here, three ended in acquittals and the fourth ended in a hung jury.

KILLER RABBIT 'ENTERTAINS'
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Carter's encounter with a swimming rabbit came up when former President Richard Nixon entertained associates from his White House days, it was disclosed Tuesday. Former Attorney General John Mitchell was guest of honor at the weekend get-together. After Nixon spoke, calling Mitchell a "man of great loyalty," the former attorney general thanked Nixon and noted that their administration had problems. But, said Mitchell, "we never had a killer rabbit attack the president."

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Women's Affairs Board and theater department meet halfway on poster

By Suzanne McElfresh

A flyer will be attached to this year's University Theater series poster to explain the objections of the Associated Students Women's Affairs Board, a co-director for the board said Tuesday.

"We have decided to use the poster as an awareness tool, and attach an addendum to the poster, explaining the WAB position," Barbara Greenway said.

The flyers probably will be up Friday, she added.

The poster pictures a nude woman as a merry-go-round horse being ridden by a jester-like figure with a horse's head.

The WAB objects to the poster, calling it offensive and degrading to women, Greenway said.

Brien, director of promotion and publicity for the theater department.

It is not known who was responsive for the act, but Greenway called it "an individual act of protest."

Greenway said the intent of the WAB is not to affect campus participation of the series, which she said "is an excellent one."

The WAB plans to support the series or individual plays that are supportive of women, she added.

Several of the plays sponsored by the department are based on "feminist" ideals, Tallman said.

"Night of the Tribades" investigates the relationship between the sexes in the



The art work on the left was done by James Marsh for a Swiss magazine, "Graphics." The ASU theater poster on the right is that of Dave Knox, assistant art director of the University Bureau of Publications. Knox claims he did not plagiarize Marsh's work because he altered Marsh's drawing to an extent.

The poster, drawn by Dave Knox, assistant to the art director of the Bureau of Publications, is a near-exact reproduction of an illustration by James Marsh that appeared in the March-April edition of "Graphics," a Swiss design journal.

Knox said he used the idea of the Marsh painting, but changed it somewhat to emphasize the "fantasy realm."

Nancy Tallman, production manager for the theater department, said she thought the department would not mind such action.

"They have a right to state their position. That's fine," she said.

The word "sexist" was found written on two of the posters Friday, said Paulette

1980s. It tells the story of a woman who leaves her husband, raises her children on her own, and develops a career as an actress and stage manager, Brien said.

"Out of Our Father's House" is taken from the writings of real women in the 1800s, said Carole Beams, a teaching assistant for the theater department and director of the play.

"It follows their thoughts as they seek self-sufficiency and solitude of self," she said.

The play will be staged Oct. 17-21 by the Student Experimental Theater.

"Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi" is a contemporary work. It is a character study of four women in the "struggle of defining themselves as people in society," Beams said.

She will direct that play in the spring.

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You funded their frolicking

Three out of the four Associated Students executive officers had a good ol' time this summer.

Let's hope you did too, because you and me and tens of thousands of other students footed the bill for their fun.

While still collecting University paychecks, Executive Vice President Sam Armstrong, Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Cosgrove and Activities Vice President Lori Tanner each took a nice, relaxing vacation. At your expense.

For example, you paid Armstrong's salary while he was surfing in Baja for five weeks. And lest you think this wasn't worthy of pay, Armstrong reminds us that he did bring along some paperwork to peruse between waves.

Whether you knew it or not, you signed Cosgrove's paycheck while he went to Michigan for almost two weeks to visit his family.

And you also provided Tanner with ASU funds while she traveled to Seattle to be with her boyfriend for a few days, then went to St. Louis to spend time with relatives.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

ASASU President Susie Eastridge apparently was the only exec who stuck around all summer, although several subordinates on the ASASU payroll reportedly took time off with pay.

But these people are hired by the officers and hence are answerable to them. The executives, on the other hand, are elected by the student body and thus should



chet barfield

be held accountable to their employers, the students of ASU.

Armstrong told a State Press reporter that the vacations were justified because ASASU officers are overworked and underpaid.

He said they're paid for only 20 hours a week, although in reality they put in much more time than that.

That's true, no doubt. But the way to even the score is to try to appropriate equitable salaries, not to take time off while no one's around to complain about it.

Nobody's going to argue that student officers, like everyone else, deserve a break in the off-season. But why should they get paid for it?

What this boils down to is that students paid for

service they didn't receive. Although Armstrong and the other officers say they took care of business before pleasure, it's impossible to believe that bottlenecks didn't crop up in the ASASU machinery this summer while the folks who were supposed to be running the show were off surfing, sleeping in and sipping margaritas.

What's really incredible is that no one at the University so much as batted an eye at the officers' paid vacations.

It's hard to believe the personnel office, the dean of students office and other administrators didn't notice the student officers weren't around.

And even though Eastridge didn't take time off, it's deplorable that she would allow her troops to spend our money on a suntan.

Armstrong told the State Press students should judge officers by their performance, not by the way they spend their "leisure time." But there seems to be some misunderstanding in the hallowed halls of ASASU as to the definition of those words.

Most employers don't consider leisure time to be the time for which they pay employees to work.

Maybe Armstrong is right. Maybe our underpaid student leaders should lobby for a vacation clause in next year's budget.

But until the students of this university decide that's what they deserve, ASASU officers should work for their salaries, and have enough respect for their constituents to pay for their own parties.

Opinion

state press

Nearly everybody underestimates the price of a vacation.
—William Feather

Letters to the Editor

Can't you feminists find a better cause for your crusades?

Editor:

It's too bad the [Associated Students] Women's Affairs Board has nothing better to do with its time other than verbally crucify a promotional theater arts poster.

Frankly I don't think it's a matter of the poster so much as a matter of WAB grasping at straws to be heard. I hear you, WAB, and it's coming in loud and clear, but I honestly wish you'd pull in your claws.

You know, mountain lions are sleek, subtle, beautiful and powerful creatures. If ever a person would meet up with one, he or she undoubtedly would respect it immensely for it's a lovely animal. But if ever it destroyed an innocent being, I'm sure the person or persons involved would strike the animal down and most undoubtedly lose respect for the whole mountain lion species at the same time.

Believe me, my image of all women's organizations is tainted even more now. So if you're going to tear something down, choose something better than an innocent theater poster that probably holds a great deal of artistic value in many persons' eyes.

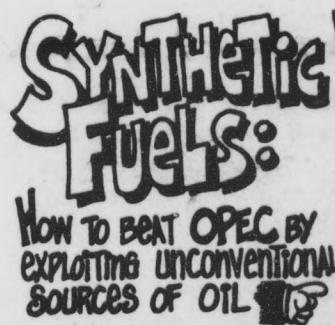
I personally have no interest in women's organizations simply because I love being a woman. And I don't see anything wrong with being one, smelling like one, dressing or looking like one. And I don't mind at all having a man open a door for me or give me flowers. At the age of 20 I know how I want to be treated — like a lady. Maybe I'm behind the times but I like it back here whether I stand alone or not.

I just can't figure women's organizations out. Just what is wrong with being female? I'd much rather be considered a lady than "one of the boys."

The main point is leave the theater department alone. It did not do a darn thing wrong and you know it. It sounds like sour grapes to me, that you aren't getting the attention or support you want. And if you are getting all the support and attention you want then I don't know what all the barking is about.

For goodness sake, loosen up. You'll gain respect when you give some so just respect the theater department's poster and concentrate on something really important like getting us (women) to fight hand-to-hand combat if there's ever another war. Then I'll move to Canada and be done with the whole lot of you.

Miss Anna E. Yackel
Freshman
Communications



Sorry ladies; we sure didn't mean to say women should play horse

Editor:

I recently met with a delegation headed by Ms. Barbara Greenway of the ASU Women's Affairs Board to discuss the 1979-80 University Theater season brochure. As a consequence of this meeting, I wish to offer a public apology to any persons disagreeably affected by our brochure.

In addition, I affirm that the promotional art work featured on this brochure was not selected with object of demeaning or degrading women.

In developing the design for the brochure, we were working with the themes of disorder and displacement, for our 1979-80 production schedule will be disrupted by the Lyceum Theater

renovation project.

If a general interpretation of the design must be provided, it is that contemporary humankind is being ridden by that which it assumes to ride. Our metaphor is inversion rather than perversion, and the visual statement should be taken as ironic rather than polemic.

We were also, of course, seeking a bold, colorful, attractive and provocative design which would catch the eye and call attention to our season and our situation.

The brochure was never intended to suggest a sexopolitical position nor to offer categorical offense to women or the cause of women.

William H. Akins
Chair
Department of Theater

Another Letter

They got shafted

Editor:

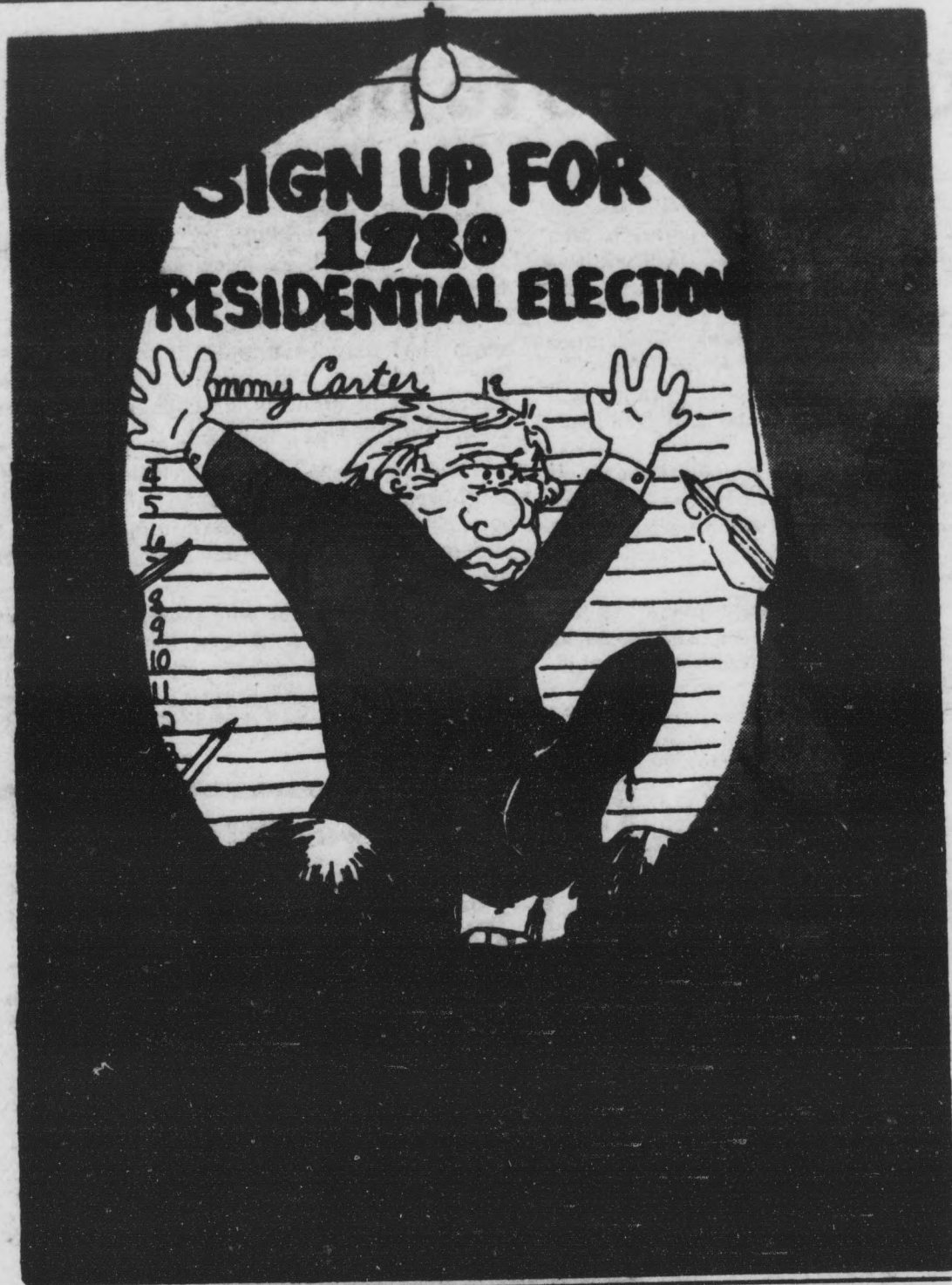
I keep hearing about the necessary sacrifices we all have to make because the University is conserving money. Who will explain clearly what is going on?

During drop/add I was approached by many students who needed to get an English class; I'm a TA of Freshman English. Most of these people had been advised to take English 101 their first semester. There was much confusion — too many students and not enough classes.

We were advised to not burden ourselves by overloading our classes unnecessarily. Most TA's took this commonsensical advice. Some listened to freshman stories and let a few extra into their classes. But even so, many students failed to get into a section. Despite the fact that 10 new sections easily could have been filled, the English department only had enough money to open two.

If we must make necessary sacrifices, is this the way we want to make them?

Robert Rowley
Graduate student



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<p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00 HUB \$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 style="text-align: center;">25¢ HUB 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 style="text-align: center;">FREE TACO HUB 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 style="text-align: center;">FREE LG. COKE HUB FREE LG. COFFEE</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>
<p style="text-align: center;">BONUS HUB 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 style="text-align: center;">25¢ HUB 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 style="text-align: center;">FREE LG. COKE HUB 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>	

Social work program

Problems of Yaqui Indians to be studied

By Dave Walker

The Yaqui Indians, officially recognized last fall as Arizona's 15th Indian tribe, are the subjects of a new program at the ASU School of Social Work, the director of the program said Tuesday.

Santiago Rodriguez said that a \$500,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health will pay for scholarships, research and traveling expenses for the program during the next five years.

President Carter signed the bill September 1978 which classified the Yaquis as an official American Indian tribe placing them under the auspices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Most of the 7,000 Yaquis now living in the United States have migrated from Mexico during the last 100 years. Five thousand Yaquis live in Arizona.

The largest Yaqui settlement in America is in the town of Guadalupe, south of Tempe.

Other settlements in Arizona include Old and New Pascua and Barrio Libre in Tucson and a

small area of Scottsdale.

"The Yaquis have needs and problems that must be studied in detail. We hope to take people from the different communities throughout the state, incorporate them into our program and send them back to their neighborhoods as social workers," Rodriguez said.

He added fifteen scholarships eventually will be offered for undergraduate and graduate studies.

"Right now we must place our emphasis on obtaining workers that will be accepted by the Yaquis. That means that the students must come from the communities where they eventually will work.

"Our knowledge of problems specific to the Yaquis is confined to what we have learned from the few students and faculty we know at ASU," he said.

A curriculum development expert also has been hired to document the research and

findings of field workers.

Dr. Ann Arrigo will collate the findings of existing social workers in the Yaqui neighborhoods as well as information drawn from the project.

"We will attempt to add to our curriculum in areas that may be unique to the Yaqui case. Our findings will eventually be cross referenced to allow other colleges at ASU to utilize our findings," she said.

"Existing social work facilities in Yaqui neighborhoods have been underutilized in the past, and one of the goals of the program is to find out why the tribe has stayed away from social workers.

"We think we know why people are so wary. Researchers have gone into areas in the past, done their work and left without leaving any physical or emotional proof of their presence. The people of the community feel used," Arrigo said.

Resort hotel given initial OK by city's Zoning Commission

By Ellen Haggerty

A resort hotel to be built on the northeast corner of University and Rural has received the approval of the Tempe City Planning and Zoning Commission.

"University Place" is scheduled to apply for building permits toward the end of the month, said its architect Arthur Svob.

The resort should be completed by October 1980.

The zoning was approved by the city council Aug. 30 to substitute restaurant storage space for parking spaces. For every 75 square feet city zoning requires one parking space, Svob said.

Spokesmen for JPK Corp., the owner and developer, said they needed to reduce these parking spaces to accommodate

enough space for the restaurant.

JPK Corp. owns La Posada, a Scottsdale resort that Svob also designed.

As a member of the Tempe City Council, Svob must refrain from voting or making recommendations on the hotel because of conflict of interest statutes.

The approved land originally was to be a Hilton hotel planned by ASU football coach Frank Kush, Athletic Director Fred Miller, Scottsdale financier Anthony Nicoli and other investors in 1973.

But conflict of interest allegations were made against Miller and Kush in 1975 because of ASU sports facilities located near the hotel site.

The hotel plans were

dropped in September 1976.

Miller and Kush are not involved in the new hotel's plans, although Nicoli is still an investor.

University Place will contain 350 rooms in several multilevel buildings, a continental restaurant and a few small retail shops.

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The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) percent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

Jittery students rush to make economical flight reservations

Panicky ASU students are rushing to Sky Harbor International Airport or dialing local travel agents in an effort to make reservations on the few remaining holiday supersaver and excursion flights, a Tempe travel agent said.

Most of the discount fares to major U.S. cities have been sold out since the Aug. 1, before most ASU students returned to Tempe for the fall semester, said Kae Devereaux, manager of Valley Travel, 707 S. Forest Ave.

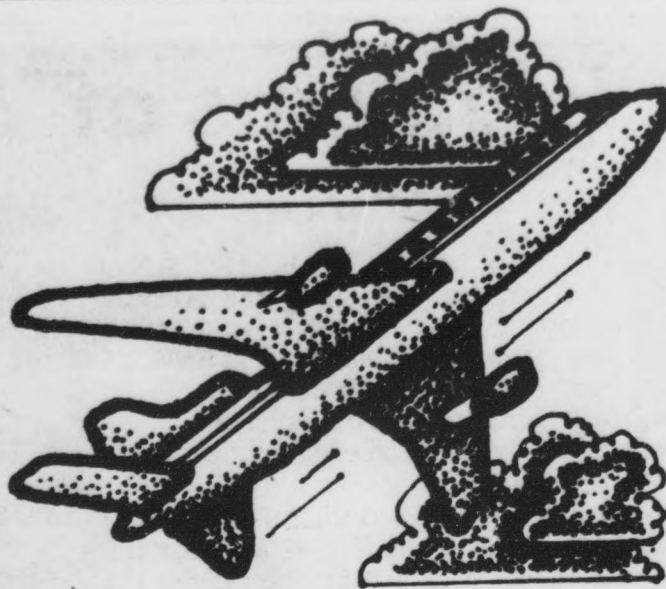
She attributes a 50-percent increase in student calls to the scarcity of seats.

Reservation agents at American Airlines and Hughes Airwest said almost all supersaver seats are gone for the week preceding Christmas.

Devereaux said she sees this year's rush as the worst in her 20 years in the travel industry.

There is another major factor in the rush.

"We have had multiple fare increases over the summer and are expecting several more this fall," she said.



California public schools await 'another Prop. 13'

Pacific News Service

While California public schools still are reeling from the impact of Proposition 13 tax cuts, voters in that state might be on the verge of passing yet another revolutionary experiment in public finance. This one would change the entire system of public education vastly.

The new proposal, known as the voucher plan, would give parents the option of receiving funds directly for their children's schooling in the form of educational vouchers redeemable for services at a school the family chooses, whether public or private.

Backers of the proposal expect to place it before the California voters next June in the form of a constitutional amendment. Critics agree that their chance of so doing are good, and the debate already is raging.

If the plan does make it to the June ballot, voters will have to choose between directly conflicting claims. They will hear supporters argue that the voucher system would save money while opponents warn it will raise costs; supporters insist it will aid desegregation, opponents call it a flight from integration.

One thing at least will be clear: such a system would represent not so much a reform in education as a giant experiment with vast implications for millions of children. In its only test so far, in Alum Rock, private schools chose not to participate, so the results were inconclusive.

Patrol car kills man dissuaded from suicide try

TUCSON (AP) — A Tucson man, who in the presence of police threatened suicide early Tuesday, died after being run over by a patrol car minutes later as he lay in the street, police reported.

Police Sgt. Tom Mock said Joseph Lecocq, 26, might have lain in the street with the intention of committing suicide.

The extent of Lecocq's injuries led officers to believe he was run over more than once, Mock said.

Patrolman Ellis Barnes reported he saw an object in the road and swerved but ran over it. He went back and found Lecocq.

About 15 minutes earlier, officers had talked to Lecocq after he threatened suicide but refused help from police, Mock said.



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Ringo

Ringo Starr showed up at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon in Las Vegas, Nev., to play drums behind Dave Mason. The telethon netted more than \$30 million to help fight muscular dystrophy. [Photo by Mitchell Weinstock]

1,900 on waiting list

Dorms triple up 60 residents

Approximately 60 students are tripled in dormitory rooms at three ASU residence halls, and 1,900 students are awaiting entry into campus housing.

Manzanita Hall, the largest female dorm, has approximately 38 students who are waiting to move into rooms with only one other roommate.

"The girls are taking the tripling situation very well and most of the girls have made good friends during this time," said Janet Desmond, unit director at Manzanita.

Palo Verde East, a female residence hall, has approximately 15 students waiting for available rooms and Palo Verde Main has an

estimated two girls also waiting for rooms. The seven remaining dormitories are filled to their recommended dormitory capacity.

There are a number of reasons why the Office of Residence, located in the MU, overassigns students to dorms rather than filling them to the amount designated for the buildings.

ourselves that there will be no vacancies later in the semester. Many students leave the dorms for a number of reasons such as homesickness, a death in the family, or illness. After these students leave, the remaining students who are tripled are accommodated," said Paul Zuzich, ASU assistant director of housing.

ASU dorms hold 4,396

"Overassigning assures students.

Moderate recession expected for state, business prof says

By Dan Feltner

Arizonans can expect a recession in the months ahead, but it is going to be less severe here than the rest of the nation, an ASU economics professor said Friday.

"I don't think we're going to avoid it altogether, but we won't be hit as hard as the Northeast and Midwest will," said Dr. Herbert Kaufman, a monetary economics expert.

Kaufman said Arizona is better equipped than other sections of the nation to handle economic slowdowns because its economy is based on many "recession resistant industries."

"Traditionally, tourism and other types of service-oriented businesses that you'll find in Arizona and the rest of the Sun Belt survive better in recessions than heavier industries do," he said.

Kaufman said the country is already in a recession but it is not going to be severe.

"All indications right now say it's going to be a fairly mild recession," he said. "However, that could change and it could turn out to be worse than anticipated."

But even though there will be relief on the inflation front, Kaufman said Americans can expect bad news in another area — unemployment.

Unemployment now stands at less than 6 percent and a rise of 2 percent would mean that approximately 2 million more Americans would be out of work.

Another serious economic problem Kaufman said the nation is experiencing is a drop in productivity — output per worked hour. August figures released by the Department of Commerce showed an annual decline in productivity of more than 3 percent.

"That was very bad news," Kaufman said. "It's not unusual to see a decline in productivity, but the extent to which it declined was very disturbing."

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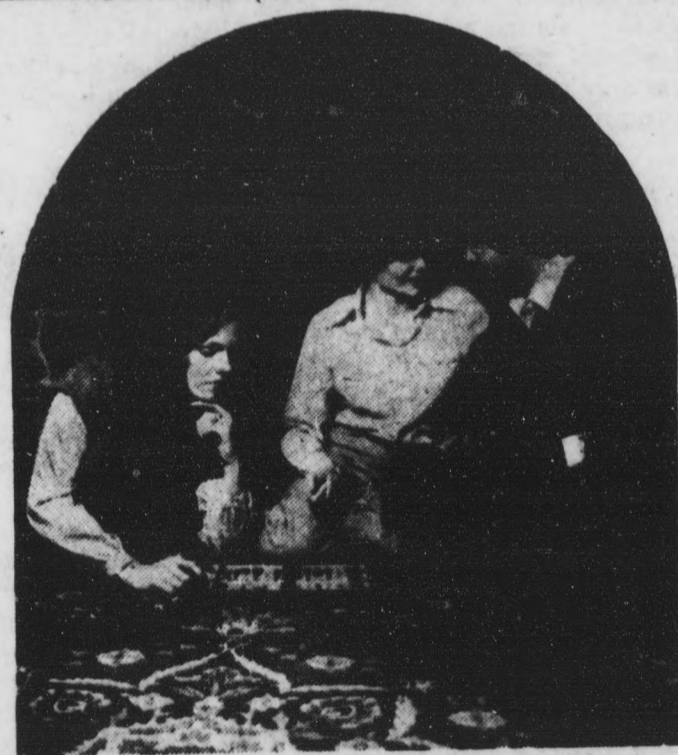


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Network TV portrays negative image of schools

Pacific News Service

Forget about readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic. In the modern alphabet of television fiction, at least, "school days" are more likely to mean racism, rape and riot.

In a society which once placed its main hope for the future in education, the popular conception of schools today has deteriorated into a violent nightmare.

The deterioration is nowhere so plain as on network television, where schoolrooms have long provided grist for fictional comedy and drama.

Whether or not television helps shape or merely reflects the attitudes and social mores of society is a subject of endless debate. But what is clear from even a cursory review of the last two decades of television fiction is that Americans' faith in the redeeming power of schools is at an all-time low.

Even at its mildest, this loss of faith is evident in a pronounced skepticism about the value of schooling. "Happy Days," for instance, has produced a leading idol for adolescent America in the drop-out "Fonzie," whose street-acquired horse sense bails naive student buddies out of jam after jam. But behind this nostalgic fantasy about life in the '50s is a hard-edged assumption from the '70s: Schools no longer deliver practical returns. Street smarts are worth more than school smarts.

"Welcome Back, Kotter," which was recently canceled, rested on darker comic premises, derived

from the image of a collapsing social order made familiar by mass media treatment of New York City and other urban centers. While nostalgia reserves room for innocence in "Happy Days," the "sweat hogs" of teacher Gabe Kotter are anything but innocent. Their Black, Puerto Rican, Jewish and Italian jokes touch a raw nerve, the unresolved fears of a society quite ill at ease with its ethnic variety. Kotter's classroom has less to do with learning than it does with a nervous struggle for survival in the melting pot.

The latest addition to television's 25-year history of school programs is "White Shadow," a dramatic series highly regarded among educators for its sympathetic portrayal of a white basketball coach in a predominantly Black and Chicano Los Angeles high school. Although its concerns run the gamut from teenage pregnancy and drug use to the problems of the handicapped, most "White Shadow" plots turn on racial hostility.

Coach Ken Reeves is himself a veteran of reverse bias, a former basketball player who made his name in sports on an otherwise all-black team. Race consciousness is what the series is all about.

Although "White Shadow" holds out the prospect of social salvation for its cooperative central characters — Coach Reeves' boys — its acute cynicism about other characters is striking. In one episode, a promising player falls under the temporary influence of

a vicious Chicano street gang which quickly abandons him after he is wounded in a brawl. In another, racial tension erupted into a fistfight between Reeves and an arrogant Black student who makes an issue of his distaste for the organized rituals of gym class and basketball. Reeves is injured and his authority seriously weakened.

The heritage of liberalism still survives in its broad outlines. But when the conventional TV image of teachers emphasizes their victimization by unsalvageable students, liberal motives can only appear foolish. In a sense, the situation recalls a joke that made the rounds in the early Seventies. A conservative, the punchline went, is just a liberal who has been mugged. In the public's media-forged view, it's the liberal school system which has been mugged, and the public has accordingly grown more conservative.



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Easter Seal Appeal

1st Ariz. station to sell gasohol off to late start

MESA (AP) — The first load of gasohol to be offered to Arizona motorists was scheduled for Tuesday at Cory's Service Station here.

The alcohol for the mixture was about 24 hours late in reaching the station. It was scheduled to be delivered from a tank farm in west Phoenix Monday afternoon, but was delayed because of a pump breakdown.

The gasoline and alcohol were to be delivered separately and will mix naturally in the station's bulk tank, said Phil Cory, president of Cory's Gasoline Stations, Inc.


A total of 6,000 gallons — 5,400 gallons of gasoline and 600 gallons of alcohol — were scheduled for the first delivery.

Bed shortages hinder Chinese wedding nights

HONG KONG (AP) — Newlyweds in Peking have to wait more than six months for their beds, Peking's official People's Daily newspaper reports. It blamed the shortage of furniture in the Chinese capital on an inefficient bureaucracy and lack of supervision of furniture makers.

Just-married couples are issued "marriage furniture coupons," but despite this they face long waits for beds and other furniture, the newspaper said. Even those who "get up early and queue up" cannot buy a piece of furniture.

The People's Daily urged furniture-makers to make use of waste material and "synthetic wood" to help meet demand.



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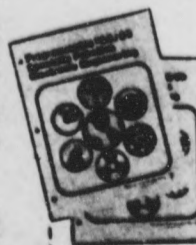
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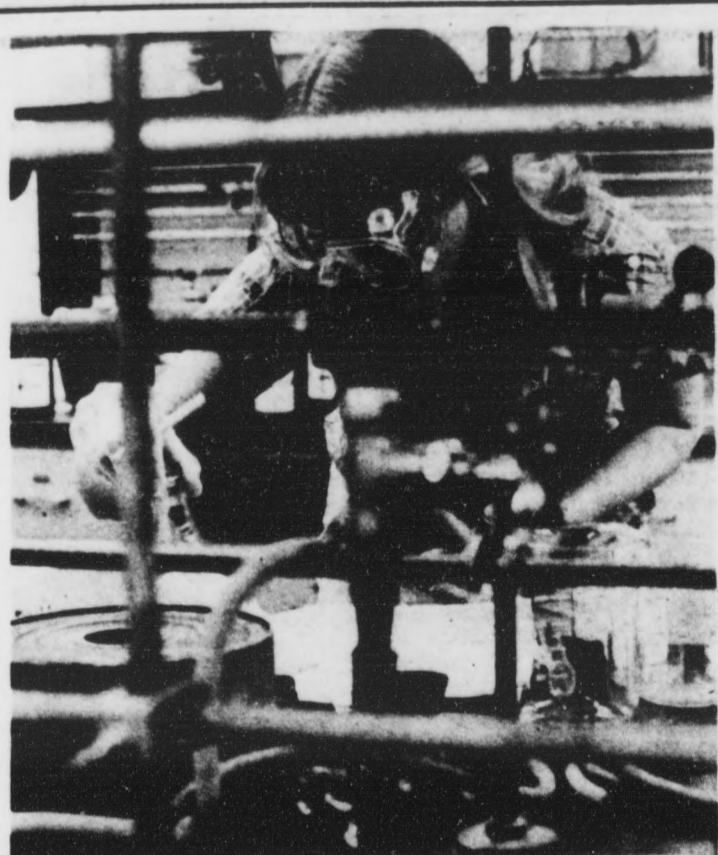
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Senior Biology student Julie Watson appears locked behind bars while doing research Tuesday morning in a Physical Science Building laboratory. [Staff photo by Denny Collins]

Tempe crime rate increases as ASU convenes, police say

The number of assaults reported in Tempe increases when ASU is in session, according to two Tempe Police Department community relations officers.

"Fights and disturbances calls increase," Les Strickland said. "Just cramming a lot of people in some of these places is bound to increase the number of disturbances. And, of course, sometimes people just don't get along."

Most disturbances occur in bars and discotheques, and the problem area is Apache Boulevard, John Calender said.

"Some people go to the bars and discotheques. On weekends they come out and relax in a bar and sometimes somebody says something that doesn't strike you right and you hit him. Unfortunately some people get carried away."

Often the problems arise because of nightclubs, Calender said. The businesses are in violation of state liquor laws in many instances, he added.

Calender cited employees drinking, serving alcohol to minors and allowing

intoxicated people to remain in the club as the major violations.

"A lot of the time it's not intentional," he said. "It doesn't seem important but they do run into problems later on."

Petty theft is also a major problem arising during school sessions, but students are more often the victims than the offenders, Calender said.

"There is an increase from the victim's standpoint. People moving in and out of their dorms sometimes leave things out or in their apartments unlocked and sometimes things are taken," he said.

College students are not often the offenders in such crimes because "they're normally too busy and don't have time for that other garbage," Calender said.

ASU has a definite effect on the city's crime rate, Strickland said.

"Ordinarily, Tempe has a normal population of about 100,000 people. But for nine months out of the year you get an extra 20,000 or more. ASU is going to have to be a factor simply because its just being here draws other people."

24-hour desk attendance incorporated in dorms

Twenty-four-hour desk assistants have been assigned to all campus dorms this semester to improve security, the ASU assistant housing director said.

"We now have someone available at all times to contact the appropriate person in the event of an emergency," Paul Zuzich said.

A small early morning fire in the Palo Verde West lobby in January sparked the need for better security in the residence halls.

The lobby fire could have been prevented or

reported sooner if a desk assistant had been on duty at the time, Zuzich said.

Manzanita Hall already has had 24-hour desk attendance, but desks at the other 12 halls formerly closed at midnight.

The additional eight-hour-a-day attendance will require \$553.28 more a week in student wages.

On one desk assistant's shift this semester, the police came in at 3 a.m. looking for two

Hayden residents who had left the Howard Johnson's Restaurant without paying their bill.

"That couldn't have been taken care of unless the desk assistant had been there," said senior Jeni Jordan, a desk assistant in the Best-Hayden-Irish complex.

The 24-hour duty aids the University Police and adds to the general security of the dorm, Capt. Norman Peck said. Security patrols will not be affected, he added.



Leisure Learning Brochures can be found in the M.U. Activities Center or the Information Deck.

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A FULL LISTING OF ALL CLASSES CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 11 IN THIS ISSUE OF THE STATE PRESS.

REGISTRATION AT THE M.U. ACTIVITIES CENTER Lower Level of the M.U.

MU FALL '79 ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY Leisure Learning NON-CREDIT CLASSES

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 26	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 16	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 5th, 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.

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Flight Guarantee Program if you qualify.

For more detailed information, the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus:

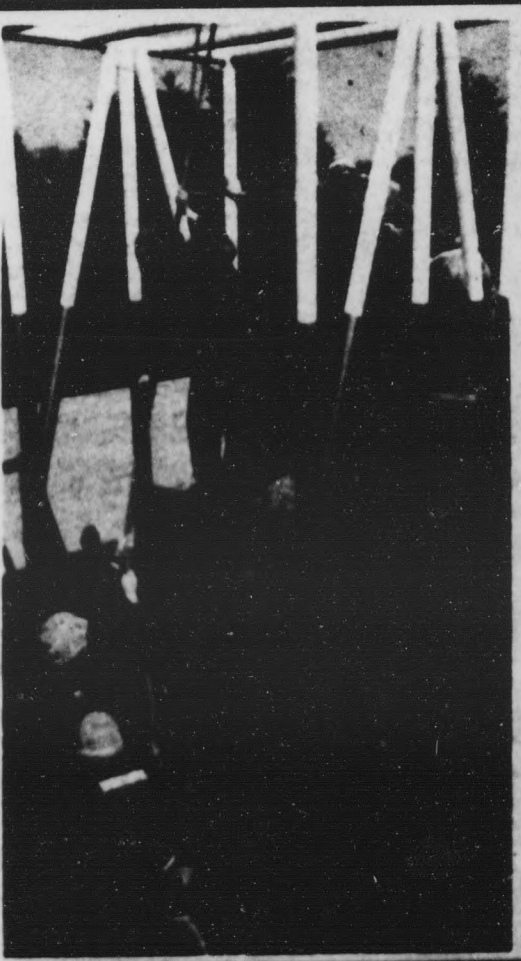
LOCATION: Walkway by Hayden Library
DATES: 4-6 September 1979
TIME: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you can't stop by and see us on campus, write or call at:

Marine Corps Officer Selection
317 N. Central Avenue, Room 208
Phoenix, Arizona 85004
PHONE: 261-4080



Captain John R. Switzer
Marine Corps Officer
Selection Officer



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**Thursday, September 6
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
M.U. Alumni Lounge**

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Plan Arts & Crafts Fair
Assist at M.U. Information Desk
Plan Social and Service Activities
*Usher at Gammage Center for The Performing Arts

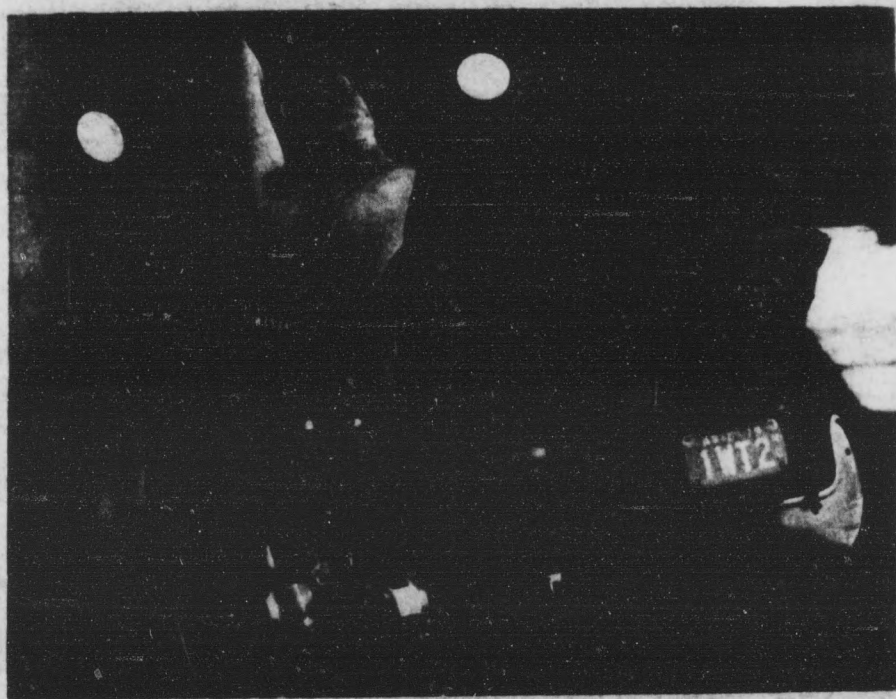
For More Information Call 895-8648

of Bands proves summer isn't over

Photos by Tom Tingle



The crowd enjoyed the sun and the sounds Sunday at Firebird Lake's Battle of the Bands.



Ignoring the blasting electric guitars and pounding drums, this motorcycle rider takes advantage of the shade under the grandstands to relax.

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3:00 P.M.

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Sunday 12:30-6:00

Student files appeal in Yale sex-for-grades suit

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (College Press Service) -- After a seven-month wait for a verdict in favor of the university in the controversial Yale sex-for-grades case, lawyers for former student Pamela Price have filed an appeal.

On July 2, Judge Ellen Bree Burns ruled that Yale Professor Raymond Duvall (now at the University of Minnesota) did not propose to give Pamela Price, one of his students, an "A" in return for her sexual favors, and a "C" if she refused. Price, who is now a law student at the University of California-Berkeley, got a "C".

Price and five other Yale undergraduates had filed suit in 1977, charging that Yale had failed to provide adequate grievance procedures for sexual harassment cases, and had therefore violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX prohibits schools receiving federal aid from

discriminating on the basis of sex. If the court had found Yale had in fact violated Title IX strictures, the university could have lost all its federal funding.

In pretrial hearings, Yale attorneys successfully had the cases of Price's co-plaintiffs dismissed. However, one ruling set an important legal precedent. It established that an individual student could file a suit under Title IX against a private university. Another 1979 case, *Cannon v. University of Chicago*, firmly established the precedent, according to Anne Simon, Price's attorney.

Price's case finally came to trial in January 1979. A verdict was initially expected in March, but Burns did not announce her findings until July.

In an eight-page decision, Burns ceded that Yale's grievance procedures had been "ad hoc" and "inadequate", but that Price had suffered

no direct damage as the result.

Linda Hoaglund, one of Simon's associates, called the decision "thoroughgoing gutlessness."

"We're appealing on a technicality," said Phyllis Crocker, Simon's legal assistant. "According to procedure, judgements should have been filed against the other five complainants at the time of their dismissal. They were not." The appeal is thus on behalf of all six original complainants.

"What we are trying to prove is that this is about harassment," Crocker added.

Since the case began, Yale has drawn up more formal grievance procedures for sexual harassment complaints. Hoaglund, who served on the committee drafting the procedure, said the new process "is better than what used to be there, but it still leaves all the power in the dean's hands."

Counseling Center capabilities limited

The ASU Counseling Service is understaffed and sometimes cannot handle all the students that need psychological help, according to the service's director.

"The University has grown so large in the last few years the Counseling Service has just not been able to keep up," said Dr. Lawrence Cummings.

"We had one addition to our staff this year, but prior to that, we hadn't had a new addition in the last six years," he added.

Students are under the most stress during the first few days of the semester, right before midterms, right after midterms, and during finals week, Cummings said.

It is during these times, he said, that students who come in for help, often must face a long waiting list to see a counselor.

"If somebody is under acute stress and comes in for help, we will make sure somebody sees them within an hour or two," Cummings said. "But if it's not that serious, they often have to wait a few days to see someone and that's regrettable."

The service has a staff of 11 full-time psychologists and counselors and helps

more than 1,800 students each year in both individual and group counseling.

More students could benefit from the service but the University has not appropriated enough money to hire new personnel, Cummings said.

"I don't think this University is insensitive to the problem," he said. "We have to educate the general public to put pressure on their legislators who then affect the Board of Regents."

Cummings said counseling is an "integral part of the education process" and unless more funds are appropriated to it in the future, the problem will get worse as the school expands.

"With a larger staff, we could attempt much much more. We could open up our services to faculty and staff. Now, we're restricted to working with just students."

"There are many faculty members who could really use our help," he added. "They have tremendous pressures put on them. Publish or perish, and those kinds of things. And students can become quite antagonistic at times toward their instructors," he said.

Case of boy joining girls' team called moot — he graduated

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston has declared that the case of Donald Gomes, who wanted to play on the girls' volleyball team at his high school, is moot.

The court said Friday it

would not take further action because Gomes already has graduated from Rogers High School in Newport.

Gomes, 19, wanted to play on the girls' team because Rogers does not

have a team for boys.

U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine ruled May 1 that federal laws against sex discrimination required that Gomes be allowed to play on the team as long as there was no boys' team.

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Courtesy of ASU Police Department

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LARRY VALLON PRESENTS

Earth's oldest living organism survives on coastal mountain

BIG PINE, Calif. (AP) — It was a thriving youngster before Moses led his people out of Egypt. It was already 2,600 years old when Christ was born. And today, at the age of 4,600, it still lives — the oldest known living thing on Earth.

A giant redwood?

No. Meet Methuselah, a bristlecone pine tree — officially "Pinus longaeva" — no more than 30 feet tall.

Named after the Biblical character said to have lived 969 years, Methuselah still hangs tenaciously to life on a rocky mountaintop two miles high near the California-Nevada border.

Scattered along the mountain are groves of gnarled bristlecones that look like living driftwood. Their trunks are "sand-blasted" by the fury of winter storms.

"They're amazing — their strength to withstand adversity," says Brian Miller, a U.S. Forest Service biologist. "Everywhere you turn, there is beauty."

These are the White Mountains of California, the state which also produces the tallest known living thing — a 367-foot-high coast redwood *Sequoia sempervirens* — and the largest living thing — a chunky Sierra redwood *Sequoiadendron giganteum* named General Sherman.

To the layman, the White Mountains are a most unlikely spot for longevity. The limestone soil is rocky and shallow — two-feet or less deep. The soaring Sierra ranga scrapes most of the rain and snow out of the passing clouds, leaving only an average of about 12-inches of precipitation per year which produces the semiarid desert character of the White Mountains.

But it is just such hardships at 10,000-foot

elevation that accounts for the bristlecones' incredibly long lives, where about 100 of them are more than 4,000 years old.

Because most plants can't grow in alkaline soil, the bristlecone has little competition. Because the soil is shallow, bristlecone roots spread over a large area to soak up what little moisture and nutrients it needs. The trees are spaced well apart and there is little competition for life-sustaining sunlight.

And, because there is a minimum of moisture, the bristlecone grows so slowly that it can take 100 years to produce one inch of trunk radius — a characteristic which packs the cells tightly together, helping to ward off invasion by insects and microorganisms.

Then there is the bristlecone sap — thick and plentiful to heal any wound and resist decomposition.

The remote location and harsh conditions mean that less than 50,000 persons annually visit the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest in Inyo National Forest, 270 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The most ancient bristlecones grow to only 25 to 30 feet in height, and the oldest usually are the most twisted — with only a narrow strip of bark sustaining life on what looks like a nearly dead tree. It is the species' ability to "die back" when conditions get tough that allows them to survive long-term droughts.

Man did not know about the ancient life of the bristlecones until Dr. Admund Schulman of UA went there in 1953 to search for trees that could help in his study of tree ring variations.

It was in the summer of 1957 that he found Methuselah. He reported

his findings in article published by the "National Geographic" magazine in March 1958 — two months after his death.

Here's how Schulman described his feelings the first time he found a tree with more than 4,000 annual rings: "I felt excitement rise, for we were rapidly piling up the centuries. And when I got to within one inch of the inner end of our cores, I fairly shouted to my colleague . . . 'We've got a 4,000-plus tree . . .'"

Schulman's assistant, Dr. C. W. Ferguson, continues the work they began 26 years ago. Using a combination of living and dead trees, he has matched up bristlecone annual rings from dead trees going back 8,250 years. He has found one piece of dead wood radiocarbon dated at 9,000 to 10,000 years, but there is about a 1,000 year gap between that piece and the unbroken chronology of tree rings.

Ferguson said one of his concerns was the visitor who takes a chunk of wood for a souvenir — strictly forbidden by federal law.

State Press accepting applications for staff

The State Press is accepting applications for reporters and photographers to work this semester. These are paid positions.

Applicants can apply at the State Press offices in the basement of Matthews Center.

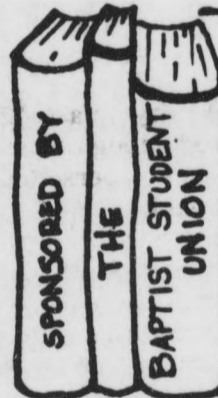
Q: Where is the Gallery Store?

A: Matthews Center
Second Floor

Q: What is the Gallery Store?

A: A shop where you buy the most artistic cards and ethnic stuff on campus.

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Led by: John Brooks
Director of BSU

Time: 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Date: Sept. 6

Place: Yuma Rm. 211 MU

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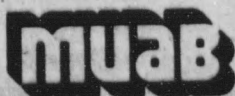
THE MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

is seeking applications for the position of:

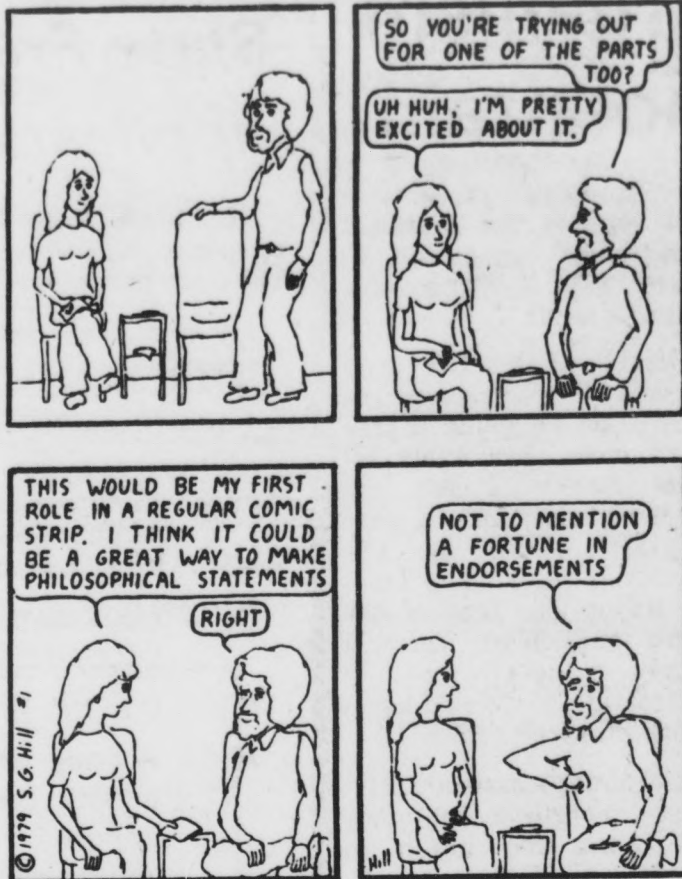
- Chairperson of Gallery
- Chairperson of Entertainment
- and
- Chairperson of MUAB

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS SEPT. 10

For applications and more information, please stop by the Memorial Union Activities Center (lower level of the M.U.) or call 965-8649



inklings



Blind man tries to find home for friend with clouding vision

ATLANTA (AP) — Keith Roark set off on a sentimental journey Tuesday to find a new home for his Seeing Eye dog, Lottie, who slowly is being blinded by cataracts.

"I can't talk too much about it because it's breaking my heart," said Roark, who has depended on 7-year-old Lottie as a guide dog since she was a puppy.

Roark, who served as an Air Force fighter pilot in Vietnam, was blinded 10 years ago in an accident that he refuses to discuss.

When it became inevitable that he would have to get a new dog, Roark decided to make a systematic search for Lottie's new home. Published stories of

the development produced a flood of calls and letters from persons offering to take her.

Roark sifted through the responses, exchanged some correspondence and phone calls with people and narrowed the list of offers to families in Tucson, Las Vegas, Nev. and San Antonio, Texas.

"I'm going to give her away while I'm gone," Roark said as he prepared to visit families wanting to adopt Lottie. "I'll return to Atlanta with a cane."

He set out by plane Tuesday to visit those families, using \$1,200 he borrowed against his mortgage.

He said he would make his decision on Sept. 13 and take the dog to that family.

Builder seeks Carter's help

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When John Craig takes his plans for a solar house to President Carter next week, he said he doesn't want any special favors, just some honest advice.

"I'm going to see President Carter because I think he'll tell me, 'Yes, you're wasting your time,' or 'No, you're not,'" said Craig, 24.

At a town hall meeting in Tampa last Thursday, Craig told Carter of an intense campaign to get federal support. All the campaign got him was a royal runaround, he told the president.

Craig, who said he has a degree in real estate, has been doing odd jobs such as mowing lawns for the past seven months

to support himself while trying to get backing to build a portable solar house.

He said he went to 220 congressional offices on Capitol Hill, the Small Business Administration and the federal Solar Energy Research Institute but received little encouragement and no funding.

At the Tampa meeting, Carter invited Craig to bring his blueprints to him at the White House. Craig plans to go to Washington next week.

Craig said he went to Washington five weeks ago and spent an average of about 20 seconds each with aides in 220 congressional offices.

The only literature he had with him was a piece of paper he handed out. The paper carried the message that he was working on a solar house and added, "We are looking for grants, loans, assistance. We would like support from all available sources. Please contact us."

Since then, Craig said, he has received eight replies from the offices he visited.

The solar house, based on a greenhouse concept, was designed in 1976 by two of Craig's friends, Steven Cooke of Tampa and Michael Flaners of Fort Myers. They are working on master's programs in architecture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he said.

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HII

New on Campus? Do you want to meet some new people? Make new friends?

Well then — come and join us, and be our guests.

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Where: Lutheran Campus Center
When: Wednesday, September 5, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Ingredients: Refreshments (goodies) and friendly folks.

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LIBRARY TOURS

Have your basic questions about the library answered by going on a tour of the University Library. Each tour starts in the lobby and lasts 50 minutes.

Come today or tomorrow.

Wednesday, September 5 and
Thursday, September 6
at 10:40 am 1:40 pm 5:40 pm

Contest open to student poets

Students who write poetry are invited to participate in the National College Poetry Contest, sponsored by the American College Poets Anthology. The top five poems will win \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively. Entries must be original and unpublished, typed, double-spaced and on one side of the page only. Each poem must have the entrant's name, address and phone number on the

upper left hand corner of each page. Poem length must be a maximum of 14 lines, and each poem must bear a separate title. Entries cannot be returned. There is a \$1 entry fee for the first entry and 50 cents per additional entry. Send entries to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, Calif., 90044. Entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31.

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diversions

THEATER

Edward Albee, the Pulitzer winning author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will give a reading of his works at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room. Admission is free. The reading is sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, ASU theater department and the English department's creative writing program.

"**Catch Me If You Can**," is housed at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Scottsdale. Robert "Wagon Train" Horton stars in what is billed as a "comedy blended with suspense." Reservation information is available at 955-1801 or 948-6170.

Theater Phoenix/Phoenix Little Theater is producing "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch. The allegory will play

are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. Prices are \$15 and \$12.50.

Bad Company will headline ASASU's second concert. The British rock group will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 in the University Activity Center. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50.

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

Music for strings will be performed at an 8 p.m. faculty recital Saturday in the recital hall at the ASU Music building. Featured artists are violinist Phyllis Skoldberg, violist William Magers, bassist Daniel Swalm and pianist Walter Cosand. The free concert will include Handel's baroque style "Concerto in G

this year, to the Tucson Community Center Arena Friday. 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 Wednesday in the Music Theater. Admission is free. 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. Thursday in the Music Theater. Admission is free. Twentieth century classical music is scheduled.

Gran Folklorico de Mexico will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices. The company consists of 35 dancers, singers and Mariachis, Marimba and Jarochos musicians.

Anthony Braxton, a jazz composer and woodwind musician, has scheduled two performances at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Music Building recital hall. Trombonist Ray Andersen also will appear. The concerts are sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board. Tickets are available in MU, room 208J, and Bill's Audio, Tempe.

ASU faculty members will perform piano music of American composer Vincent Persichetti at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Music Theater. Persichetti will be in residence at ASU Sept. 9 to 22. Included in the schedule are "Parable IXI for Piano" and "Tenth Piano Sonata."

AUDITIONS

Performers are needed for the MU Pop-Up programs and auditions will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 11 to 13 in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Pre-registration is required by Sept. 10. All types of performers, "from musicians to clowns to karate experts" are invited. Pop-Up programs are presented from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays in the MU.



Bad Company

Wednesday through Friday and Sept. 13, 14 and 15. For reservations call 254-2151. The theater is located at 25 E. Coronado, Phoenix.

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

CONCERTS

Bette Midler will headline Gammage Center and ASASU's first concert this semester. The Divine Miss M will strut her not-inconsiderable stuff at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday at Gammage. Tickets

Minor for Doublebass" and Ravel's "Sonata for Violin and Piano."

Jean-Luc Ponty will lead off Dooley's full September schedule Sunday. Ponty's stand will include his full sound and light show at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 the day of the show.

The Tempe night spot also scheduled the Flying Burrito Brothers, Sept. 12 and Alan Price, Sept. 25.

Evening Star Productions, the folks who book Dooley's, also are bringing the Kinks in their only Arizona appearance

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GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO

Friday, September 14 • 8 p.m.

Get ready for a whirlwind of color, music and dancing as this company of 35 dancers, singers, mariachis and jarochos musicians present a spectacular fiesta on the Gammage stage.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

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Thursday, October 4 • 8 p.m.

The Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation has performed throughout the U.S. and Europe and wherever the Company has appeared it has received critical acclaim. You'll be delighted with the spontaneity, innovation and dynamics of the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7 -
University Discount Until 6:00 P.M.,
Night of Performance

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SPORTS

Brock cultivating dynasty renewal

By Jim Elzeger

Dynasties are built with obscurity in mind. They are constructed and reinforced to protect against the dreaded disease, "permanent collapse," a cancer that has overtaken such powers as the Roman Empire and Richard Nixon.

At ASU there were signs of teetering in one of its dynasties last year as the baseball team fell to a mediocre 32-31 and finished last in the Pac-10's Southern Division.

But although some dust has fallen and no one is praying for a strong wind, steps have been taken to reinforce one of college baseball's greatest powers over the past 15 years.

"We had an outstanding recruiting season," Coach Jim Brock said. "I would say it was our best since the new (NCAA) limitations started."

In 1975 the NCAA changed the recruiting rules so only 13 players can receive any type of aid from any team. Before 1975, the school decided how its allocation of aid was to be divided among the various sports, with baseball receiving 28 full scholarships in 1974, and 36 players getting some type of aid after those were divided up.

"This is the fifth year we have been hampered by the limitations," Brock said. "It used to be almost everyone playing received some kind of aid, but the era of the full ride is history. Right now we only have one player on the team using a full scholarship."

Despite the obstacle, Brock has come up with what he believes is a good nucleus of new players that eventually could restore the winning ways that ASU baseball has enjoyed in the past.

"I don't want to predict what we will do right now," Brock said. "We have a lot of junior college transfers, and it's hard to predict what they will do. They are talented, but the PAC is going to be tough and we're going to have to see how the fall schedule goes."

Brock never has used as much aid to get transfers as he did this year. He landed seven of the country's top prospects.

"We chose five players to go after and brought them here to watch us play," said Brock. "Amazingly, they came. All five of them and possibly the other two would certainly have went in the pro draft this year."

"It all worked out well. Usually you gear recruiting to players drafted in the first five rounds. We got players we wanted without using much aid and players that would have been drafted by the fifth round at least."

Eight freshmen also are on the list of recruits — five having been drafted by the fourth round in this year's pro draft.

Brock, who is in his ninth year as head coach and owns a 433-106 overall record, lost shortstop Marty Barrett, center fielder Ed Irvine and third baseman and designated hitter Jamie Allen to the pro draft. He also lost first baseman Mike Anicich to graduation.

"(Robert) Ferris looks like he can move in and help us at first base right now," Brock said. "He has been moved around a lot, but has made good progress at first this summer and is doing the job. With Al Davis we are pretty strong in that position."

Ferris played semi-pro ball this summer in Boulder, Colo., where he hit 37 home runs. He was regarded as the top power hitter in junior college while at Mesa Community College, and was drafted in the second round of the secondary phase by Cleveland.

Barrett probably will be replaced by Gary Forillo, a transfer from Citrus JC who was player-of-the-year in the Mission Conference, hitting .440.

Pete Zorich is another transfer that looks like he could step in and

continued page 21



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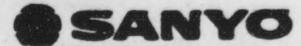
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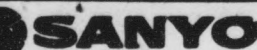
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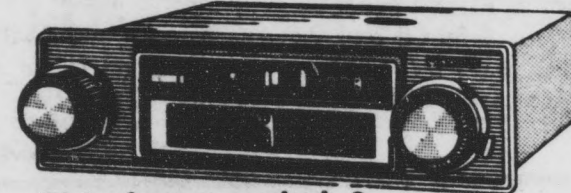
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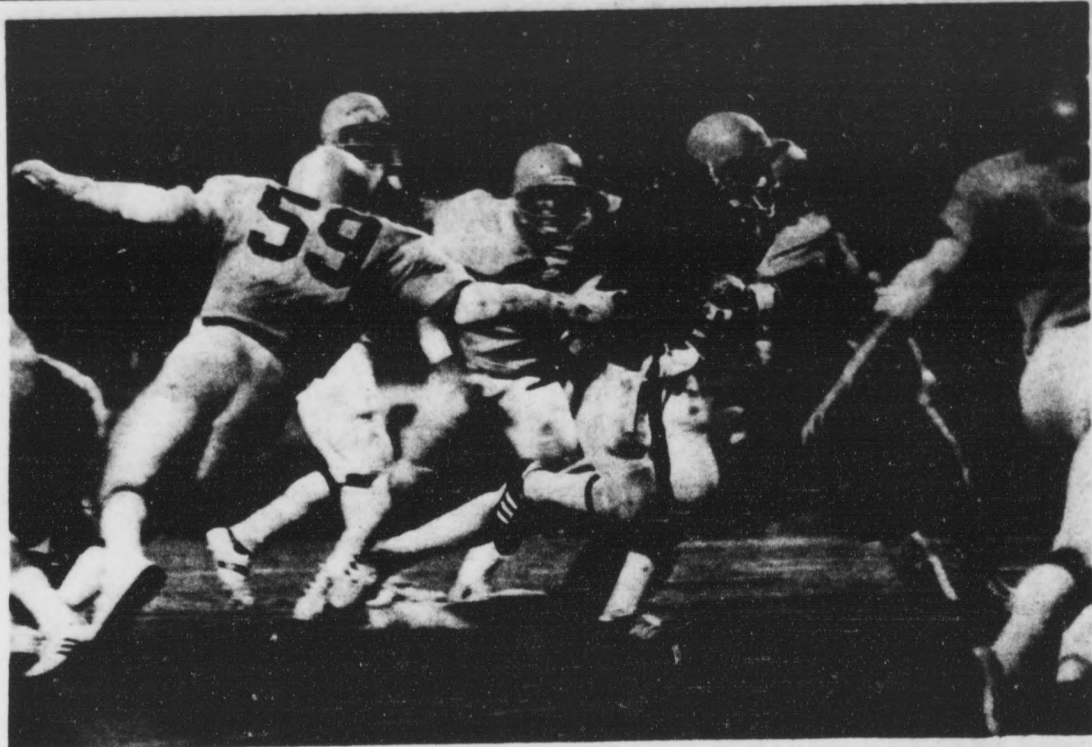


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Senior fullback Arthur "Turtle" Lane evades the grasp of senior linebacker Gary Padjen [59] during Saturday night's football scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium. Lane went on to pick up 15 yards on the carry, one of the few bright spots offensively for the Sun Devils. [Photo by Sam Jones]

Kush displeased with line as Devils get set for Cal

By Perry Sams

Leave it to ASU football coach Frank Kush to get his offensive lines together the week before the opener.

Some sample lines — "We have a long way to go."

"I wasn't very impressed. It wasn't one of the best offensive showings we ever had."

"The only impressive thing was (punter Mike) Black's kicking."

"The offensive line doesn't fire out. The films showed them really firing out in last year's Cal game."

Last year a veteran offensive line opened holes as ASU revenged a 1976 31-22 loss to Cal with a 35-21 win. With five days to go until 1979's opener against the Golden Bears, Kush had every reason to expect to have answers to pressing problems.

But to Kush's chagrin, four quarters of a practice game Saturday left more questions than answers.

Such as:

Has the revolving-door tight end position become solid?

The tight end scramble started when highly touted high school prospect Al Chambers decided to play pro baseball with the Seattle Mariners instead of coming to ASU. Then, junior Marshall Edwards had not rehabilitated his knee fully after an injury in the UA game and couldn't pass the team physical at

Tontozona. He rejoined the team last Wednesday. Kush now sees him as the starter for the Cal game, with freshman Ron Wetzels as backup.

This comes after preseason mentions of Jerry Bell, a sophomore and soph walk-on John Meyer as possible starters. Neither has the consistency to start in Kush's eyes, and Meyer, at 6-foot-6 and 236 pounds, will be tried at offensive tackle instead.

Then there's junior Kani Kauahi of Hawaii at tackle. Kauahi missed Saturday's scrimmage and some practices, at Tontozona — Saturday due to a forehead injury which kept him from wearing a helmet, and the Tontozona sessions due to academic problems requiring his presence in Tempe.

Kauahi, 6-foot-3 and 235, was slated to be shifted to guard after two years at

continued page 22

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More about

Brock optimistic of 1980 fortunes

continued from page 19

help right away. The 6-foot, 185-pound right-handed pitcher had a 6-0 record and a 1.10 ERA at Lower Columbia JC in Washington last year.

"We're very strong in the outfield right now," Brock said. "We'll probably move (Leo) LaSala to the outfield. (Mike) McCain has a good shot at being our second baseman after having an excellent summer at that spot."

If there is a weakness big enough to worry about it might be at catcher, where the loss of Dale Eller and John Freitas have left the position vulnerable.

"Steve Boncore is back after having some physical problems," Brock said, "but is accident prone so I'm a little worried there."

Brock did recruit a pair of catchers to try and plug up the position, getting 5-foot-10, 180-pound Brad Baker from Tucson Sahuaro High School where he was All-State, and Russ Stephans from Los Angeles Valley JC. Stephans was an All-California selection after hitting .380 and was drafted by the Phillies in the secondary second round of the draft this year.

"Stephans is coming off some knee problems, so there is a little question mark there," Brock said. "We might be weak at catcher if we lose some people to injuries."

The outfield, in addition to the move of LaSala from second, will have starter Stan Holmes back, along with juniors Ricky Nelson and Dwayne Jackson who saw a lot of action last season.

Earl Miller, a Santa Barbara, Calif., transfer, will give Brock added depth, as will freshmen Gib Sibert and Ted Perkins. Miller hit .486 in the Western Conference in California last year, and was the Houston Astros' first round pick in the secondary phase of the draft. Perkins was the New York Yankees third pick overall in the initial draft, and Sibert was the Boston Red Sox' third choice, after hitting .380 at Sahuaro High School in his senior year.

"We're very strong in the outfield," Brock said. "We have speed and good arms. I don't think we'll have much of a problem there."

With a pitching staff that carried a 5.15 ERA last season, the news that Mitch Dean had successful arm surgery during the summer and that Ken Jones and Ed Vande Berg were All-Alaska selections had to be a relief to Brock.

"Our pitching staff could carry us," Brock said. "The PAC is going to be tougher this year than last, and if we're going to win we have to have the staff."

But the problems Brock faced after last season went beyond the field. With a school that has been in the final three at the College World Series nine times, and has won four national titles in the last 14 years, Brock found the dedication to continue this tradition lacking on last year's team.

"My main concerns right now are problems like discipline, conditioning and training rules," Brock said. "I want to get students that are dedicated, something that has separated ASU baseball from the rest."

Brock sees the players in camp right now as the type of players that can revive the ASU tradition.

"I want to tighten it up and recruit athletes that are dedicated in mind as well as physical ability," he said. "This group is much more scholarly than athletes I've had in the past. I'm tied up right now about the image thing. I spent the summer talking to players and people and just trying to find out what's going on."

Brock is preparing his team for the opening of the fall schedule next week, and hopes the players are of a different mind than last year's team.

"It's going to be a tough season in the PAC, and we're going to need athletes that have the mental conditioning to win."



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Saga runs on; Darden splits

Sprint champion Tony Darden, who enrolled at ASU last week, has quit the track team and left school, track coach Len Miller said Tuesday.

Darden, who owns the fastest 400-meter sprint time (45.02) recorded this season and defeated Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena in the Pan-Am Games, flew to the University of Nevada-Reno during the weekend after a disagreement with Miller over his status on the team this year.

"Tony and I had a discussion about his responsibilities," as a member of our program," Miller said, "and there was an inconsistency because of the independence

that he sought."

Miller said Darden didn't want to be committed to ASU's track schedule, but wanted to choose his own meets to run in.

"My feeling is I don't run a star system here," Miller said. "Everyone is treated the same regardless of who he is. I'm interested in a bonafide student athlete and will operate my program with them."

Darden would not have been eligible to run for the team during the fall semester after having dropped out of ASU last year due to academic difficulties.

"My assumption is that's where he wants to go to school, Reno," Miller said. "I wish him all the luck in the world."

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More about

Linemen give Kush preseason headaches

continued from page 20
tackle, but the line had to be juggled when center Marty Van Gorder didn't recover from knee surgery in time for Tontosona. Now that Van Gorder might receive medical permission to play in the California game, the situation is up in the air.

If Van Gorder returns, senior Norris Williams will shift back to guard after filling in for Van Gorder during the preseason. Williams is a bright spot on the line with three years experience — but limited experience at center if Van Gorder doesn't come back.

Bruce Branch, who lettered as a freshman at tackle, is ineligible academically this year. Eligible for his projected job at left tackle is Ron Sowers. But Sowers is a freshman, and like others without experience, has had to learn the Devils' multiple-option, trap-blocking offense.

Also in the fray for a job in the trenches is Tony

Loia, who appears to have the right tackle job sewn up. Loia moves people with his 6-foot-3, 300-pound frame.

Brad Igeu and Rod Essley lettered last year and are listed as backup guards. Mark Kochanski, a transfer at backup center, and Dan Jones, listed behind Loia at tackle, have no varsity experience. Jones played junior varsity last year.

Kush stressed team unity as a criteria for offensive progress. Senior quarterback Mark Malone scored a touchdown from the two on a keeper and completed 15 of 28 passes for 145 yards, but could mount only one sustained drive and was intercepted twice during the scrimmage. Freshman quarterback Sandy Osiecki, who came in to replace soph Steve Bratkowski after one series of downs, was harried by defenders all night and could complete only 8 of 22 in the air, with

three interceptions. Even Black, who Kush praised, twice had to field errant snaps from center on the bounce.

But his 11 punts for a 43.4 average showed promise in relieving ASU's punting woes suffered last season, during which five punters combined for a 34-yard average.

Ironically, the highlight of the evening came when Black outpunted his coverage and freshman returner Willie Gittens went down the right sidelines for a 50-yard touchdown. Gittens returned another punt 34 yards.

Arthur "Turtle" Lane took advantage of Gerald Riggs' chickenpox to start at fullback, and exploded through holes twice in the second quarter for nine- and 16-yard gains.

A two-minute drill by Malone near scrimmage's

end produced completions to Lane, John Mistler and Gittens, but sophomore linebacker Joey Lumpkin intercepted his next attempt.

That set up a field-goal try by the second team, but Scott Lewis' effort fell short from the 50. Lewis did hit an earlier 32-yard try, but also missed from 20 on an attempt.

Kush fumed while looking

at the blank scoreboard after the practice. According to his evaluation, it well could have read, first team 0, second team 0, though in actuality 17 points were scored.

"I'm disappointed," he said. "I know the defense has improved, but not enough so that we should have this kind of showing."

He shrugged and walked away.



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Three Sun Devil gymnasts win in competition on Muscle Beach

Three members of ASU gymnastics teams took first place honors in the 16th annual Santa Monica Gym Fest held last weekend on Santa Monica's Muscle Beach.

Senior John Corritore was first in the parallel bars competition, while junior Darrell Davis copped the floor exercise. In women's competition, freshman Donna Hughes captured two events—the floor exercise and the uneven bars.

For Corritore, his first place effort was a repeat of last year's performance. This year, however, he had to edge Sun Devil teammate Jeff Nasby 9.35-9.15 to win the finals. Nasby, a junior transfer from defending national champion Indiana State, had won the preliminary round from Corritore.

Davis, a junior transfer from Cal State-Fullerton, needed a 9.4 to grab first place in the floor exercise, while Hughes got by the rest of the women with an 8.7 on the floor exercise, and 8.6 in the uneven bars.

Hughes also placed third in women's all-around competition, and might have placed higher had she not missed the pommel horse completely during her routine.

Other ASU-affiliated gymnasts who placed include Jacob Paredes, who finished second in men's all-around (51), and the floor exercise (9.2); Bob Gill, third in the all-around (49) and Donny Hinton, third in vaulting with a 9.3.

Twenty-five ASU gymnasts participated in the meet.

Net officiating clinics slated

The Phoenix District Association of Tennis Umpires will hold clinics for those interested in working as line or chair umpires in the coming season.

Clinics will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10, 12 and 18 at the Village Tennis Club, 44th Street and Camelback.

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Punter's dad suing Devils

PHOENIX (AP) — The father of former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge Tuesday filed a \$1.1 million complaint against Sun Devil football coach Frank Kush charging that his son was harassed into quitting the team last spring.

The complaint also was filed by Gordon Rutledge against the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU and assistant coach Bill Maskill.

The younger Rutledge transferred to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas this fall.

The complaint could be turned into a lawsuit if the Board of Regents rejects Rutledge's claim.

Rutledge averaged 34.6 yards per kick as a sophomore last season and saw minimal action as a weak safety.

Robert Hing, attorney for Rutledge, said the suit involves many things, including both mental and physical harassment.

Rutledge also declined to spell out details of the complaint, saying the matter was in the hands of his attorney.

"Kevin Rutledge's charges of physical and mental harassment are absurd and ridiculous," Kush said in a prepared statement. "Kevin failed to show up for numerous practices, meetings, refused direction of his coaches and had to be reprimanded on numerous occasions."

"His attitude and actions were disruptive to the team. However, Kevin was not forced to leave the team or give up his scholarship."

Chuck Adams, attorney for the regents, declined to comment until the complaint is presented to the regents.

The Sun Devil punting game was a severe problem last season. Rutledge was one of several kickers used by Kush.

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THE ARIZONA Civic Dance Theater will hold auditions on Sunday, September 9th at 1:00 p.m., at the Lydia Torres Dance Conservatory, 3650 W. Bethany Home Road. Needed: Dancers M/F trained in ballet and/or jazz. For further information, please call 841-0028. 9/7

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1965 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, great condition, low mileage. \$700. 946-6375. 9/6

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The ONE Book Shop 708 Forest Ave., Tempe

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Business Opp.

WOULD YOU like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part-time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Call 254-7426. No obligation. No information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk. 9/7

Dime-A-Line

DO YOU know somebody you'd just like to sock it to with a nasty note, but neither have the time nor initiative to take the proverbial poison pen in hand? Let somebody else do it! Call Karen, 831-0398. With problems concerning customer complaints, in-law animosity, or lovers disputes, resume upon request. 9/5

For Rent/Lease

RENTAL CONSULTANTS, 610 W. Broadway, Suite 108. Phone 894-2899. We specialize in Tempe rentals. One year of current housing information for \$15 fee. 9/14

FOR RENT: one mile from ASU. No smoking or drinking, please. Boy or girl accepted. 968-8880. 9/5

FEMALE 18-25. Free rent is exchanged for keeping executive's 3 bedroom house clean. Paradise Valley area. 971-7360, Tommy. 9/20

LOVELY FURNISHED room, male or female student. Excellent area. Large pool and patio. 247-0800. 9/7

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool. Close to ASU. 275-4533 evenings. 9/7

For Sale

10-SPEED Lambert Pro bike, \$75. Call Natalie, 991-0669. 9/11

PABST BOCK BEER, \$1.89; Riunite Lambrusco, \$2.59; Heagen Daz natural ice cream, package liquors, over 30 imported beers. Rundles, corner University and Mill, 967-9079. 9/26

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$489, must sacrifice, \$185. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 12/7

STEREO: Brand new, never been used. Still in original carton, AM/FM Multiplex radio, large automatic turntable, 8-track player — very large speakers, full original guarantee. Sold for \$390. Sacrifice for \$185. Call 991-3319. Private home. 10/19

For Sale

9' x 12' USED carpets, \$7.50 for dorms, vans, cars, apartments, etc. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. 9/12

LADIES LEATHER sandal sale. \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe, 968-1772. 10/12

Help Wanted

LIQUOR SALES clerk specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Store in good Northeast Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 9/11

WANTED: PART-TIME receptionist Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday. Apply in person, 45 E. Broadway. Broadway and Mill. 9/18

WONDERFUL ELDERLY housebound woman needs full or part-time live-in help. Room, board, salary to considerate companion. Northwest Mesa. 962-9273. 9/7

ATTENTION: Drama and Speech majors. You could earn from \$5 - \$10 per hour while practicing and improving voice habits. 941-0045. 9/19

PART-TIME SALES CLERKS needed — Paradise Valley. Requirements: Smiling face, over 19, both female and male. 264-0991 for appointment. 9/5

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced salesperson, 9:30 - 1:30 p.m. 968-5134. 9/13

PART-TIME GARDENER 10-20 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour. 968-0069 days, 967-5682 evenings. 9/5

COLLEGE STUDENTS: need morning, afternoon, evening work? Here it is! Telephone sales, one block from campus. 968-4853. 9/14

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied homes in Scottsdale. Must have phone, transportation. Starting salary, \$3.25. 941-0090. 9/26

STUDENTS - part-time work. Nurses aides, homemakers, RN's and LPN's. Earn extra money in your spare time. Work staff relief in hospitals and home care. Pick your own hours and days. Call 254-5148 for interview. 9/14

DELIVERY DRIVERS part-time. Must have economy car, know the Valley area. Flexible hours. Call 267-7500. 9/6

TUTORS NEEDED in all subjects, fields for intercollegiate Athletics. Part-time students (6 hours or less) and non-students, apply Personnel Office, ASB 326. Students apply Matthews Center. 9/5

PART-TIME WEEKEND clerical position. Light typing, filing, phones. Camelback Hospital. 955-6200, ext. 206. 9/12

TOWER PLAZA Cinema is hiring an assistant manager. Days, nights, weekends. Perfect job for school. Apply in person at Tower Plaza Cinema, 3841 E. Thomas. 9/7

PART-TIME CLEANING homes. Make your own schedules. \$3.25/hour to start. Must have own transportation. 991-2222 for an appointment. 9/7

ARIZONA ATHLETIC CLUB. Positions open in all departments. Apply in person Thursday, September 6, between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. 1425 W. 14th Street, Tempe. 9/6

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Become a part of the Neo-life Company. All our vitamin products are completely natural. Call 267-9368. 9/7

CHINESE RESTAURANT cashier/hostess, bartender, cocktail waitress, waiter and waitress (Chinese speaking preferred). Experience not necessary. Nice personality please. Evening shift and weekend days. 833-3577 for appointment. 9/7

SHAKLEE CENTER, 19 West Alameda Dr., Suite 101. 968-9476, business opportunities unlimited. Call for appointment or drop by. Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 9/26

Real Estate



FREE ROOM & BOARD

If I had a brother, sister or relative attending ASU, I'd tell them how to obtain 'FREE ROOM & BOARD.' In order to do that they would simply need to purchase a home in Tempe rather than rent. There are many ways to purchase including co-signers and FHA 245's. Rent money is spent money. Why not have your roommates rent from you? And, when it comes time to graduate and sell, the appreciation may pay for graduate or professional school. Call me for more details or low cash to loan homes around ASU.

WE GUARANTEE that if we can't sell your house, we will buy it. THAT'S A FACT!

Ask for Paul Pastore 831-1114 or 831-6889 9/18

Help Wanted

NEEDED: Full/part-time bicycle mechanics. Must be dependable and avid bicyclist. Bicycle Harbor, 5110 S. Rural, Tempe. Apply in person only. 9/7

BUSINESS EXPANDING: Need five ambitious people. Part-time. Call Keith after 4 for appointment, 967-6661. 9/7

Arizona Students Association

Part-time Secretary Looking for student with good secretarial skills interested in student issues. Flexible hours. Carolyn. 255-3226 days, 968-4581 evenings. 9/5

SMALL ORGANIZATION has openings for College Graduates. The Coast Guard . . . Stop by the Information Table on the Mall tomorrow. 9/5

Arizona Contractors Supply NOW HIRING \$3.00/hour to start *Will Train *Rapid Advancement CALL MIKE BARRON 258-0055 9/18

Instruction

THE PHOENIX School of Folk Music. Guitar and banjo programs in Phoenix, Tempe and Paradise Valley. For a brochure of classes call 955-9545. 9/14

HOW TO STUDY

\$1.00 Papers Dept. AS Box 25126 Lansing, Mich. 48909 BEGINNING READING

Give your child a head start. Easy instructions. Fun stories. \$3.80 Dr. Sanderson, Dept. AS, Box 25126, Lansing, Michigan 48909. 9/5

Lost/Found

LOST: an Yves Saint Laurent sport jacket. Off white in color, lost in Tempe area. Fifty dollar reward. Call Chris, 994-1014. Lost Aug. 24th. 9/13

Personal

WANTED: AMERICAN and United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 9/20

AMERICAN AND United Airline Discount coupons for sale. 264-9454. 9/20

Roommate Wanted

MATURE FEMALE roommate wanted. Non-smoker to share luxury one bedroom apartment at the Cedars, Scottsdale Road and McKellips. \$150/month, utilities included, beautiful furnishings, 3 pools, sauna, jacuzzi, bar-b-ques, tennis, excellent landscape. Needed immediately. Ask For Debbie, 949-7427. 9/7

Real Estate

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. Room for rent, female, non-smoker, \$135/month includes furnished room, utilities, laundry and kitchen privileges. 1 1/2 miles from campus. 966-8286 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. 9/5

Services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8228. 11/9

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call Steve Lundell, Farmers Insurance, ASU Representative. 835-1480. 9/28

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RIDE WANTED to Seattle, Tacoma or Portland. Desperate! Share incurrences and fun!! Immediately. Gordon. 998-1504. 9/5

FOR SALE: Puch Maxi-sport Moped. Excellent condition. 150 miles per gallon. Accessories included. Call Rene, 968-1369. 9/5

Typing

NEATNESS COUNT? At professional typing service, we're perfectionists! IBM Selectric, 966-4103, p.m. 9/12

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY will do your typing, term papers, tabulations. Reasonable rates. 274-7836 after 5:00. 9/11

TYPING, 18 years experience, 13 in law, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 264-7099, Julie. 12/7

TYPING: IBM Electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8635. 10/2

GRADUATE COLLEGE expertise. Quality typing. Dissertations, theses, and research papers. Patti, 839-1790. Debby, 969-4524. 9/20

TYPING, IBM SELECTRIC. Manuscripts, Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers. 85 cents per page. Call Janet, 834-0893. 9/21

TYPING: IBM Selectric, rush jobs accepted large or small. Professional and very reasonable. 831-5736. 9/7

TYPING, correcting Selectric typewriter, South Tempe area. 831-8770. 10/5

TYPING: Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 9/16

TYPING - ACCURATE - IBM Selectric. Call Gwen, 838-6284. 9/19

Wanted

JAZZ - ROCK - Country - Spiritual guitarist needed. Solid musicianship required. Call Vince at 967-1382. Mahalo. 9/12

NEEDED! Attendants, readers, study aids for Disabled Students. Salaried and volunteers. Contact Alan at 965-6482 or 6484. 9/18

APARTMENT NEEDED. Female needing an apartment. Will pay up to \$135. including utilities. Not more than 1 1/2 miles from ASU. Call 944-3742 after 3 p.m. 9/5

SIX ATTRACTIVE women for semi-nude photo calendar. Daily fee paid. Contact Terrence at 941-1833, leave message. 9/11

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FRIDAY

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-AFTERNOON-

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