

thursday

June 12, 1980

Summer

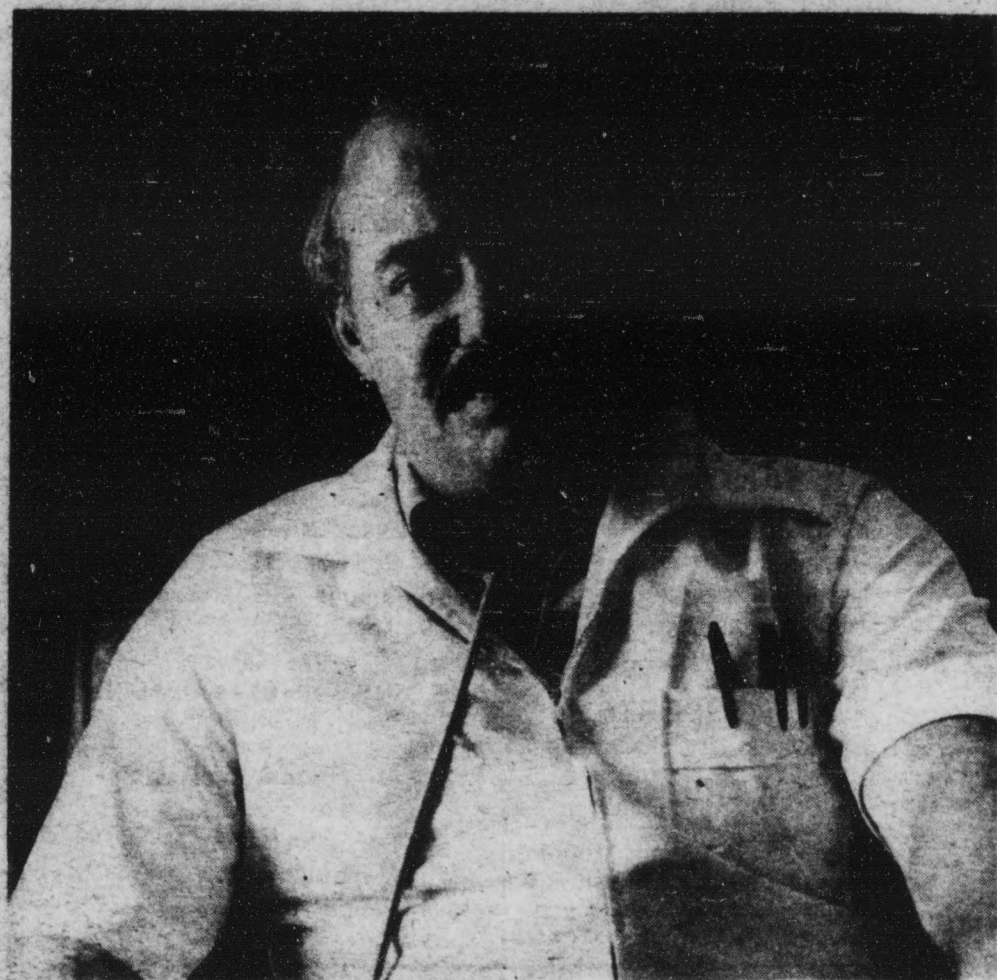
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Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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Petroleum Tempe Dr. John Hanigberg, who surcharges patients from OPEC nations, has been harassed by an ASU student. — See story page 2.

Director chosen for financial aids

By Lori Weinraub

A two-year search for an ASU financial aids director has ended at the University of Southern Colorado.

Daniel Martinez, that university's financial aids director, told Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm earlier this week that he would accept the same position at ASU.

Martinez will begin working here in early August.

"I'm definitely looking forward to coming to ASU," he said. "There is room for improvement in the financial aids office."

Hamm offered the post to Martinez last week after a University screening committee narrowed the field of 50 applicants to two finalists.

"We are pleased to secure

a professional of Martinez' caliber for this important area of student affairs," Hamm said.

Martinez said he already has several plans for improving the office.

"My assessment is that it probably needs to be made more responsive to the students' needs," he said. "For example, students needed to be notified of their awards and loans on a more timely basis."

"The office also needs to gain more credibility both on and off campus. I also hope to be directly involved in the computerization of the office."

Prior to his position at the University of Southern Colorado, Martinez was assis-

tant director of financial aids at New Mexico State University.

Roger Swanson, the acting financial aids director, said he met Martinez and found him to be "very well qualified."

"I've heard he has a good reputation for operating an office in full compliance with federal regulations," Swanson said.

Swanson has been the acting director since the resignation of Eugene Marin in 1977. The University screening committee has been searching for a director for the past two years.

Swanson will resume his position as director of admissions.

Regents select panel to find new president

By Suzanne McElfresh

Although John W. Schwada has a year left as ASU president, a 12-member search committee to select his successor already has been formed.

The committee was selected by Dr. William G. Payne, president of the Arizona Board of Regents. It includes representatives of the ASU faculty, alumni and student body who will assist the regents in their selection of a new ASU president.

Schwada leaves ASU June 30, 1981, after a 10-year reign as the University's 12th president.

"We want to find the most effective leadership that can be found," Payne said. "We feel this university, because of its size and location, will attract a large number of highly qualified candidates."

He said the committee will look at all applications submitted, and "then it's just a question of trying to fit the best person for the job."

Payne said the committee will hold its first organizational meeting after July 4. A nationwide search for qualified candidates will be held this summer. He expects the screening process to begin around the first of September, and hopes to have a selection and acceptance prior to Jan. 1, 1981.

The committee will work out the procedures for advertising the positions widely and accepting applications. Affirmative action guidelines will be followed carefully to satisfy federal requirements, but Payne said the main reason for conducting a painstaking search is "to get the best person."

It would be possible for a minority or woman to be selected for the job, he said.

Members of the committee are Leonard Gordon, professor of sociology and chair of the Faculty Assembly; Morrison Warren, professor of education; Daniel Jankowski, professor of

mechanical engineering; Marjorie Lightfoot, professor of English; and Lehi Smith, professor of mathematics.

Other members are Alan Matheson, dean and professor, College of Law; Tom Ajamie, president of the Associated Students of ASU; Darrell A. Sawyer,

"It's just a question of trying to fit the best person for the job."

president of the ASU Alumni Association; and regents William P. Reilly, Phoenix; Rudy E. Campbell, Tempe; and Ralph M. Bilby, Phoenix, who will serve as chairman of the committee. President Payne will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.



John W. Schwada



Student organizations are trying once again to convince the Arizona Board of Regents to allow liquor at special University functions. — See story page 2.

Flag-waving doctor harassed

By Tricia Reeson

A display of red, white and blue 'patriotism' by a Tempe doctor has become an issue of black and blue physical threats following an anonymous phone call.

Dr. John R. Hanigsberg said he received a "threatening" phone call from an ASU student Monday after his policy of surcharging patients from Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was covered by several Phoenix media.

"I don't know, maybe it was a crank," Hanigsberg said. "But that gentleman has committed a felony, and if I find out who he is I'm going to take care of him."

Hanigsberg said the caller told him, "Some of us at ASU don't like what's written, it (the surcharge) is not fair. In the name of Allah, you're going to be sorry."

The phone call has been the only negative reaction to

Hanigsberg's policy of doubling the fees of foreign patients who are being financially sponsored by the governments of OPEC nations, he said.

The doctor, a 10-year Tempe resident, said he adds to each bill an "administrative fee" equal to the medical charge, and is donating this extra money to charity.

"It's strictly an American saying enough is enough. It's not on political or religious grounds, it's economic," he explained.

There are about 130 foreign students at ASU that are being sponsored by the governments of OPEC nations, primarily from Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and possibly Libya, according to Suzanne H. Steadman, the International Students advisor.



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Booze-ban battle bout begins again

By Tricia Reeson

It's students vs. the Arizona Board of Regents in the third round of an eight-year-old bout over the issue of liquor on campus.

For the third time since 1972, the Arizona Students Association has presented a proposal to the board attempting to kill the regent's longstanding ban against alcohol at Arizona's three state universities.

This time, however, ASA is softening the punch by limiting the proposal to include only the serving of beer and wine at special functions on campus, according to ASA Director Kurt Freitag.

"It's about as moderate and modest as the human mind can conceive in this matter," Freitag said of the proposal.

"(The Regents) need to accept the fact that it is coming. Anyone with a historical perspective on this matter can see that it is just a matter of time," he added.

ASA has been working on the proposal for more than six months and presented it to the board last March. The

regents will decide on the issue at their next meeting.

Regent Rudy Campbell said he would not approve the proposal despite its limitations because it would be a stepping stone to having unrestricted liquor sales on campus.

"I'm opposed to it," Campbell said. "They're (ASA) not kidding me."

"It's the camel's nose in the tent. It's just a little bit, but I don't think they're going to sit on it. Their aim is to get liquor on campus."

Freitag said the proposal would serve as a "model program," but that ASA was not planning to pursue the issue past the limited reaches of its present guidelines.

"I can't speculate on what might happen in the future. We're not aiming at anything in the future. It was never our intention to use this as a master plan where they would be selling mixed drinks in the hall between classes," Freitag said.

Regent Earl H. Carroll said he felt that liquor is not "a necessary function to those sort of affairs."

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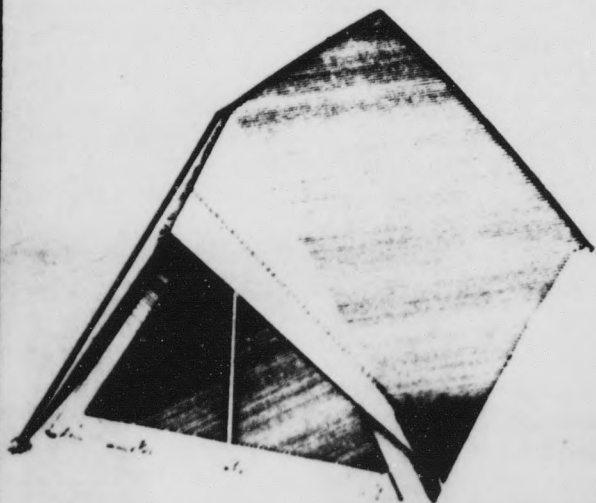
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June 4 - Aug. 6 • \$14.00 per student

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Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30
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Mondays, 6:30-8:00
July 7 - Aug. 4 • \$11.00 per student

Modern Jazz
Mondays, 8:15-9:45
July 7 - Aug. 4 • \$11.00 per student

Schwada encourages minority caucus plans

By Suzanne McElfresh

ASU President John W. Schwada has given full support to the Minority Caucus' request for more effective implementation of federal affirmative action guidelines, according to a caucus spokesman.

"The president has issued a very positive statement," said Bernard Jackson of the Minority Caucus. "He has indicated that he will follow all suggestions."

A written proposal was issued by the caucus May 14 after three months of negotiations with members of the ASU administration. Jackson received Schwada's response Thursday.

Proposals include the creation of an Affirmative Action Review Committee, a Director of Minority Affairs and active recruiting of minorities and women for all job positions.

The report also requires monthly reports on the implementation of the affirmative action plan and substantial funds for the effort.

In addition, the proposal suggests that the employment process be made in favor of the minority member or woman when qualifications are no longer a question. This disqualifies experience as an advantage, "which whites have been able to obtain," and which works against women and minorities, the report continued.

Jackson said this practice is implied in the guidelines.

"If you support the concept of affirmative recruiting, you must take 'the risk' of letting minorities or women have the job," he said.

Schwada agreed, saying special consideration should be given to "those groups who have not been treated fairly in the past throughout society."

Negotiations were prompted by caucus charges of widespread violations of the affirmative action plan in ASU hiring policies and procedures.

The caucus then investigated the January hirings of Athletic Director Joe Kearney,

head football coach Darryl Rogers and six assistant football coaches.

It concluded in the May report that the federal affirmative action plan has been enforced ineffectively by the university since 1973, and determined no change in the number of minority and women faculty since then.

Required affirmative action goals and timetables for each department and college were found to be inadequately defined and adhered to in many cases, or nonexistent.

The report stated the caucus "can no longer rely on static efforts or intrinsic forces to erode away barriers to entry in the educational process."

Schwada said Monday that affirmative action is a difficult area and there are always problems.

He said the caucus sent him a positive letter and he was pleased with their suggestions, approach and point of view.

"Their proposals are an effort to move in the right direction," he said. "I'm proud of their efforts in this instance - that a group of minorities got together and suggested ways to improve the program."

He said the Review Committee should be in operation by fall and the designation of a Director of Minority Affairs would occur "any day now."

Jackson said the committee will review reports on affirmative action progress and retain monitoring responsibilities to assure affirmative recruiting takes place.

Jackson added that one of the key proposals asked the administration to make information regarding job positions within the University available to the ASU community.

"The main contention of this is to get more minorities in higher level positions - decision-making and administrative positions - and in faculty positions such as deans and department chairs," he said. "This is necessary because minorities have been so under-utilized (in those positions)."

ASU offers kid's classes

The Child Development Laboratory of the Center for Family Studies at ASU conducts a summer program for children three to five years old. The program stresses

social and practical problem-solving skills, courtesy, orderliness and an appreciation for beauty. It is open to any family in the Phoenix area. Schedules and fees vary.

Children can be enrolled for specific weeks. Additional information is available from the ASU Center for Family Studies, weekdays 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 5 p.m.

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Nationalism is an infantile disease. It is the measles of mankind.

—Albert Einstein

Opinion

Jim Muhlstein

Getting the context right counts

Context is important, whether it is in journalism or everyday conversation. You know what I mean. Just take something out of context, and see how fast someone can jump all over you.

"That's not what I said," they'll say. And you can't blame them.

Unless you use the entire piece of information, you will get it wrong every time.

An important part of context is "perspective." In order to understand someone or something, you have to know where they are coming from. It has nothing to do with whether or not you agree with what they are saying or what is happening.

Such is the case with a doctor who charges students higher prices if they hail from countries belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Granted, these students may return to their respective

homes to improve the quality of life (and yes, their economy as well) with the skills and knowledge attained at American universities.

Agreed, many of these students at ASU may agree with the opinions and policies of those leading OPEC's gluttonous appetite for higher prices and other restrictions on our own economy.

True, many of these same students may be driving Trans-Ams or whatever.

And yes, this Tempe doctor is probably operating within the limits of the law.

But, last time I looked these students, as well as everyone else at ASU were participating in something that transcends political boundaries. Something we've tried to force down the throats of people in these same OPEC-member countries as

well as Native Americans for at least as long as this country has been able to load a rifle.

Education.

It sounds idealistic to be sure. But since when did we get so selective about who could get an education, as free of restrictions as possible?

Want to replace the idealistic idea with a little realism? Is it that important to you that Venezuela and Saudi Arabia know just how fed up you are about the price you're paying for gas? How about letting the the almighty Ayatollah know what you think about the Tehran hostages celebrating their ninth month of captivity?

Then vote this November. Write a congressman and give him his ultimatum.

Americans are notorious for loud screams and low turnout. That is real and certainly in context.



Correspondence

To the editor:

I find it very ironic that many students are against the construction of the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant, yet they insist on nuking Iran. Everyone wants to free our hostages, but this should not mean that we should drop all of our morals to do it. A line must be drawn as to the use of nuclear weapons and power.

Most people don't mind the use of nuclear power as long as it isn't being used near them. When are people going to realize the great danger that nuclear plants pose? When the electric company makes a mistake, a few people are inconvenienced by the temporary lack of power. But when a mistake occurs at a nuclear plant, suddenly thousands of lives are endangered.

Since mistakes are bound to happen, the only logical method of prevention is to close down these plants until nuclear power can be further developed. Now that people are becoming conscious of conserving energy, it would be entirely conceivable to get along without nuclear power for awhile.

As far as nuclear weapons are concerned, the danger of a nuclear holocaust is self-explanatory. We can no longer prevent atomic bombs from being built, but we can certainly refrain from using or promoting the use of these weapons. The thoughtless nuke Iran protesters should be reminded of the millions of lives lost in the Japan bombings. Who is to say that someday we won't be in the same position?

We, America's young and strong, should concentrate our energy on developing newer and safer forms of energy instead of supporting potentially fatal nuclear power through preaching "Nuke Iran." Killing millions of these Iranians won't do any good and will probably result in another world war. So tell me, who suffers in the long run anyway?

William C. Watson
Freshman
General Business

Correspondence

To the editor:

In reply to the May 22 article concerning the 22 student workers who were fired, I was disgusted at such a lack of responsibility among our administrators. Because the art department unaccountably spent \$17,993 within the last month, 22 student workers were fired.

The department chairman, L. Lehrer, blames the present financial state on the hiring of extra models for art

classes, along with a new bookkeeper.

Lehrer claims the art teachers continued to hire the needed extra models for classes, without checking the funds. Thus, the funds were depleted in order to "maintain the academic quality of their classes." However, since the demand for additional models exists, perhaps budget priorities need revisions, along with a

better organized system for hiring models to prevent further deficits.

Furthermore, Lehrer blames the fund shortage upon the hiring of a new bookkeeper, as of April 1. He claims the former bookkeeper showed him the records every two weeks, while the new bookkeeper failed to report the finances to him since April 1.

Subsequently, when he looked at the records in April

there was \$18,293, now, a month later, only \$300 remains. It amazes me to think that such financial matters as \$17,993 are taken so lightly!

I feel that the lack of responsibility shown by Lehrer suggests a need for a reevaluation of certain administrators. Due to his actions, 22 student-workers lost their jobs.

Susan J. Manierre
Fine Arts

Optics



To the editor:

I am an inmate of the Arizona State Prison at Florence. Being here I find it hard to meet females to write to and your newspaper is one way I thought would be a good idea. I've never done this before.

I am 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 165 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. I like rock music, weightlifting and partying. I am interested in females of all ages who wish to write and, if possible, visit me here. I will exchange photos. I am a native Arizonan and have lived in Phoenix and Glendale.

I really appreciate this, thank you for your time.

Frank C. Urquidez
Box B40084
Florence, Ariz. 85232

SUMMER STATE PRESS

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Fourth university on horizon, report implies

By Lori Weinraub

A fourth Arizona university may appear on the drawing board because of possible enrollment limits for ASU and UA suggested by an Arizona Board of Regents committee.

According to a report issued by the Mission and Scope subcommittee of the Board of Regents, the two universities might have to establish enrollment ceilings because the schools may reach their full capacity in the near future.

The report states that ASU would be limited to 32,000 full-time student equivalents and UA to 26,500 FTEs. Full-time student equivalents are the number of students taught in a given room divided by the number of credit hours taken.

A 32,000 FTE limit would allow ASU to grow to approximately 45,000 students before reaching its capacity,

according to Joyce Foster, assistant to the provost.

There are 21,897 full-time students enrolled at ASU. Currently, there are 35,120 full and part-time students at the University.

ASU President John Schwada said it is problematic to discuss limiting enrollment unless a fourth campus is built.

"I've always agreed with adding facilities as ASU 'branches' that will result in redistribution of students," he said. "I suppose that would put a limitation on enrollment at the state universities."

Schwada said he did not know who proposed the enrollment figures for ASU.

UA President John Schaefer said he proposed the enrollment ceiling for his school.

"It is important for institutional quality," he said.

"The university can't grow to be such a large city."

Schaefer added he predicts more than 25,000 full-time students will be enrolled at UA in the fall.

Using the 26,500 FTE figure for growth, he said UA has an additional 1,000 FTE's to grow before reaching the maximum capacity level.

"But we've got a few more years until we reach that level," he said.

Regent William Payne said curtailing enrollment might be inevitable.

"I don't like restricting enrollment but you have to face reality," he said. "It's something we have to live with."

But Payne said he is not sure on what basis enrollment can be limited.

"When does a university become too big?" he said. "ASU is a big school, but there are bigger universities

and they run efficiently.

"I'd rather wait for natural limitations."

Fellow regent Rudy Campbell said the universities cannot be allowed to grow too large.

"Just because a school is large does not mean a better quality education is being provided," he said.

Campbell also said that the proposed ceilings are not absolute.

"All it says is that ideally,

ASU should not be bigger than 32,000 FTE's," he said.

Campbell added that if enrollment is "capped," then another university would have to be built.

"If limitations are set up, then we have to provide another place for students to go," he said. "We cannot tell a taxpayer to raise his children in Arizona and then when they are ready to attend college close the gates on them."

GAMMAGE CENTER

Presented by ASU Summer Sessions

A.C.T. AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATRE

Tuesday, June 17 • 8 p.m. "Hay Fever"
Wed., June 18 • 8 p.m. "Buried Child"

San Francisco's A.C.T. pays a return visit to Gammage and presents Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," a hilarious drawing room "weekend in the country" tale of sophistication and bad manners, and "Buried Child," by Sam Shepard, the story of the discovery of one family's well-kept secret concerning the disappearance of a child many years earlier.

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OREGON MIME THEATRE

Thursday, June 26 • 8 p.m.

The nationally-known Oregon Mime Theatre presents a performance that features a series of mime works, both comic and dramatic in nature, from the life-long repertoire of the company. Don't miss this unique program that tickles the full range of emotions.

Tickets: \$4 General Admission
* \$2 ASU Summer Session Students
and ASU Faculty and Staff

BILL CROFUT

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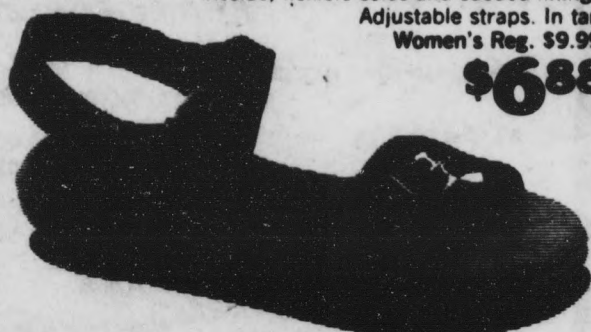
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Farm girl's life is 'ma

By Glen Creno

She wants to be a stewardess, but her long-range goal is to be a farmer's wife.

For Debbie Lynn Pratt, a 20-year-old senior in health sciences, the farm is where it all began and what it's all about.

Pratt, the new Arizona Maid of Cotton, said she enjoys her job as a spokeswoman for the cotton industry because "cotton is in my blood."

Raised on a 960-acre farm near Maricopa, Pratt said she will travel throughout Arizona during the next year, speaking to community service organizations, retirement groups and fashion gatherings.

"I'll be supporting their (the industry's) views. If there are conflicting views within the industry I won't say anything to hurt it," she said.

Pratt added that she will not be researching her own positions for presentation, although she does plan to

further acquaint herself with issues in agriculture.

"I'll be briefed by experts in the industry," she said. "I'll learn more about cotton this year than in 20 years on the farm."

Pratt, who describes herself as a "conservative Democrat," said the job would not entail any lobbying for the industry.

She also said that she has no favorites in the presidential campaign because she "hasn't followed it."

"I'm a Democrat because my parents are," she said. "I haven't decided which party I want to be affiliated with at this point in my life."

Pratt said that the cotton industry did not specify that she revise her political views for the Maid of Cotton job.

"I'm going to be myself," she said, "and stand up for what I believe in. I'm the public relations voice of the cotton industry."

Pratt, whose parents own a 36,000-acre cattle ranch near Payson, said her long background in farming and a "deep interest" in cotton prompted her to seek the Maid of Cotton title.

She said she devoted five hours a day, six days a week to chopping weeds out of cot-

ton on the family farm when she was 7-years-old.

At age 13 she began driving a tractor in front of a hay baler from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. while maintaining an extensive gopher trapline.

"Gophers need to be trapped because they are a



Debbie Lynn Pratt

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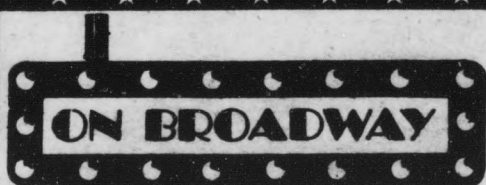
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'maid' of cotton

threat to irrigation and they wreck machinery," Pratt said.

She said her father pays her \$2 for each gopher trapped. She earned over \$2,000 in six weeks last summer trapping gophers.

"I'm my own boss on the

farm," Pratt said. "What needs to be done, I do it, and get paid for it."

Pratt said she had "no trouble" adjusting to the urban atmosphere at ASU, although she was critical of prevailing student values, which she described as "not very valuable."

"ASU is a loose (promiscuous) environment," she said. "It's not totally wholesome."

She said that drinking and drugs "have never affected me. I didn't participate."

Pratt added she is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, although she favors equal pay for equal work.

"A woman who does a man's job should be paid accordingly," she said. "I also like to be treated like a lady, to have doors opened for me, to be asked out. I like the respect of a gentleman for a lady, but I like to be treated as an equal too."

As for women in the draft, Pratt is against the proposal. "I don't like the idea," she said. "I would go if I had to but I don't want to."

Pratt said she looks ahead to a job as an airline stewardess after she competes in the national Maid of Cotton contest in December.



Debbie Lynn Pratt

She said the airlines "meet my requirements of travel, meeting people and (posing) a challenge."

She said that challenges in an airline hostess career include sexually-preoccupied, overbearing men and "businessmen who get on the plane and drink themselves silly."

"It causes home breakups, it's a menace on the highways and causes business to collapse."

Pratt said she plans to marry and settle down on a farm after her airline career runs its course.

"I want to marry a farmer after I get traveling out of my system," she said. "I'll be content to live on a farm even with a college degree. A farm wife has a perfect life."

Pratt said that removing her from a country environment "won't work."

"You can take the girl out of the country," the blue-eyed blonde said, "but you can't take the country out of the girl."

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Summer facelifts iron out ASU's wrinkles

By Tricia Reeson

The walls of ASU's Lyceum Theatre are tumbling down as "preliminary demolition" of the building's interior is currently underway.

Work on the renovation of the building's interior began May 27 and should be completed by the cut-off date of Jan. 19, 1981, according to Tom Cross, president of the MGC Construction Company that was awarded the \$1.075 million contract.

"The Good Lord willing and the

creeks don't rise, it's possible (to finish on time)," Cross said.

The major overhaul of the aging Lyceum will include installing a 60-foot high stage house, raising the ceiling and building catwalks over the audience for lighting. A new sound and light booth and major changes in the basement area also are planned.

These improvements should allow the theatre to rise from its former "primitive" state and put out "more

sophisticated" productions, according to Dr. William H. Akins, chairman of the theater department.

"It's going to look like a real theatre," Akins said. "The whole experience should be more pleasant, more comfortable, and more visually pleasing."

"We'll be able to strut our stuff a bit more," he added.

Despite the Lyceum being out of commission until next spring, the show will

go on for the theatre department. Two children's plays and one "bawdy comedy" will be produced and staged this summer in the ASU Music Theatre.

The 500-seat Music Theatre will be a vast improvement over an inadequate Payne Lab School that housed theater department productions during the past spring semester, Akins said.

"The problems we've faced in the past were no problems of gravity, they're problems of meat," Akins explained.

diversions diversions

"Turning Point," starring Shirley MacLaine and Ann Bancroft, will screen at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Memorial Union Cinema. Tickets are \$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

"Cole vs. Noel," combining the words and music of Cole Porter and Noel Coward, will be staged by ASU's Lyric Opera Theater June 13-15 in the ASU Music Theater. Times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$5 for the public and \$3 for faculty, staff and students, are on sale at the Music Theater and Diamond's Box Offices.

The American Conservatory Theater, a San Francisco-based repertory company, will present Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" on June 17 and Sam Shepard's "Buried Child" on June 18. Curtain for both shows is 8 p.m. at ASU's Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$9, \$8 and \$7 for reserved seats and are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's ticket outlets.

Liona Boyd, internationally-known Canadian guitarist, will appear at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. June 19 as part of the Summer Sessions Series. General admission tickets are priced at \$4 for the public and \$2 for Summer Session students, faculty and staff. They are available at Gammage box office and Diamond's ticket outlets.

"Habeus Corpus," a bawdy British farce for adults by Alan Bennett, will be staged by ASU Theater at 8 p.m. June 20-22 and June 27-29 in the ASU Music Theater. General Admission tickets are on sale at the Music Theater and Diamond's box offices, and are priced at \$4 for the public.

"Free To Be You and Me," a children's show adapted and directed by Robin Merriam, will be presented by ASU Theater at 1 p.m. June 24-26 in the ASU Music Theater. A special 7:30 p.m. Family Night performance is scheduled for June 25. General admission tickets, priced at \$1.50, will be sold at the Music Theater and Diamond's ticket outlets.

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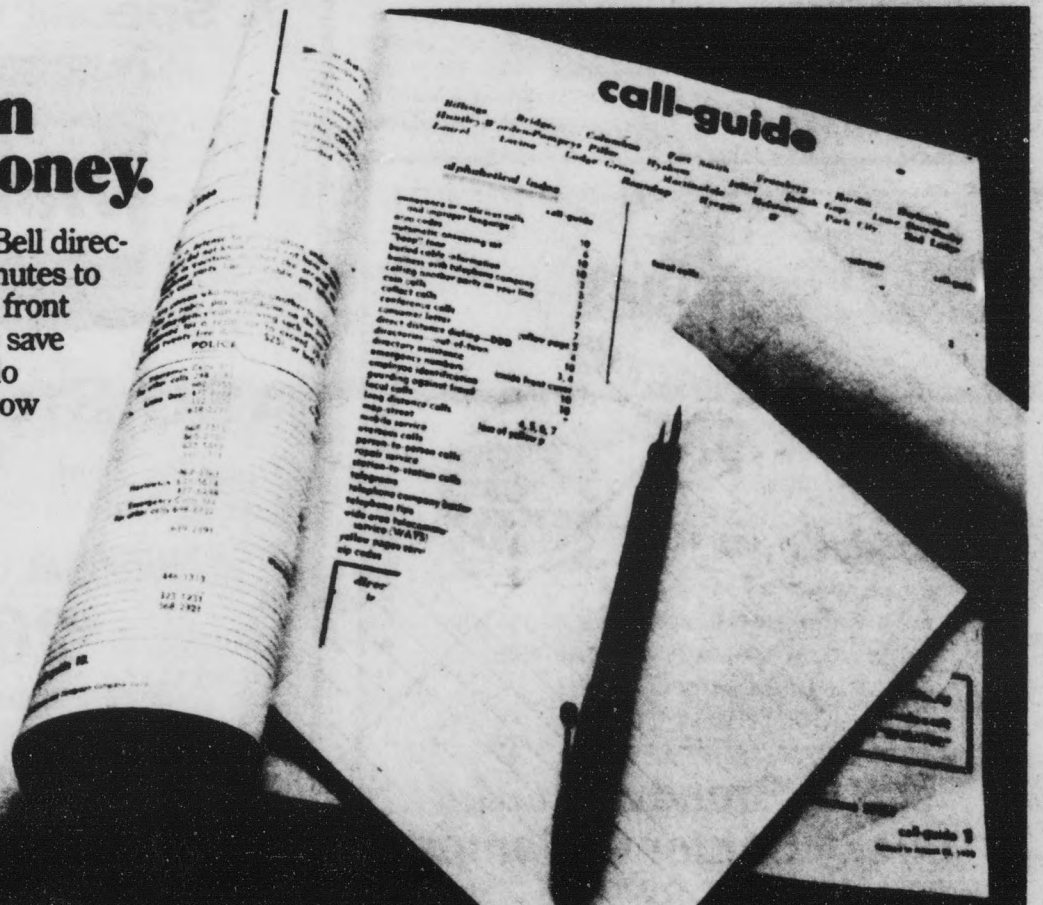
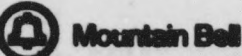
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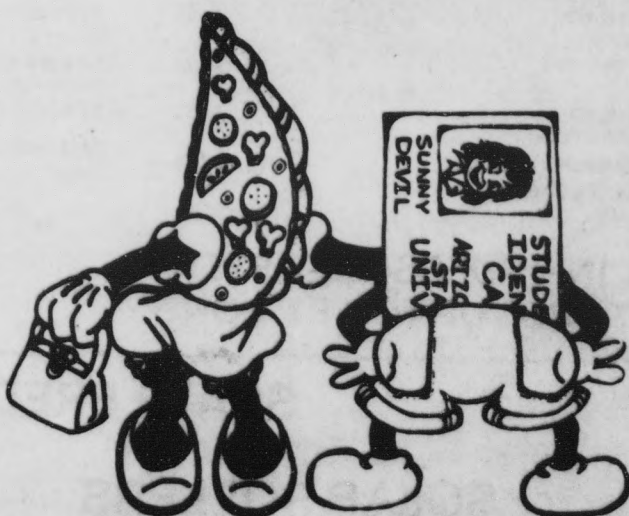
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Road taken suits ex-Devil

By Dave Neibergall

For most ASU baseball players, Packard Stadium is merely a stop on the road to the major leagues and an alternative to playing minor league ball in Walla Walla, Lynchburg or Waterloo. It is generally regarded that starting for the Sun Devils is the equivalent of playing double-A baseball in the minors.

So when former ASU star Mike Hildebrandt was drafted by the Seattle Mariners after helping the Devils to the College World Series crown in 1977 and offered a contract he thought was unfair, he stood up for his principles, refused to sign, and his hopes of play-

ing in the majors were dashed.

"I was in spring training with the Mariners' triple-A club in 1978," Hildebrandt said. "It was only the second year of their organization so they only had triple-A and single-A teams."

"I had played well with the triple-A club but when it came time to sign a contract they wanted to sign me to a single-A contract. I didn't think that was fair."

So Hildebrandt, who is a player-coach with the semipro Tempe Roadrunners, decided his best option was to return to ASU, earn his degree and pursue a career outside of baseball.

He is a salesman for a Valley firm that sells photocopy equipment.

"You always wonder what would have happened," he said before a recent Roadrunner game. "But I'm happy where I'm at, not only with my job but also helping to coach this team. I can relate well to these kids and they can come to me with their problems because I'm younger."

The Roadrunners are made up mostly of college players trying to stay in shape over the summer. Several current and former Sun Devils are on the team, which is ranked No. 11 na-

tionally among semipro teams.

"There's a lot of talent out here, it just needs to be developed," he said. "Most of these kids get 40, 50, 60 games in the spring in college and we give them the chance to get 60 more in the summer, which is just what they need."

Hildebrandt is quick to point out the advantages of playing college baseball rather than signing a pro contract right out of high school.

"You get the same training and an education too," he said. "College will let you

continued page 11



Mike Hildebrandt

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5:00 p.m. Air conditioned Trailways buses will leave the M.U. from the semi-circle, north-east of the M.U. Smoking and non-smoking sections will be designated.

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11:45 p.m. Meet at the bus.

12 Midnight Rawhide closes. Buses leave for Tempe.

1:00 a.m. Buses arrive at the Memorial Union. (Memorial Union will be closed.)

TOUR COST: Dinner cost must be paid in full in the Memorial Union Activities Center (lower level) prior to Tuesday, June 17. Reservations are on a first come, first serve basis.

The total cost of \$10.45 includes dinner, tax and gratuity. The transportation and entertainment is provided as a service of Summer Session and the Memorial Union. Those who do not require transportation must however sign up for the evening and pay for the dinner cost in advance.

For information call 965-6649.

Reds hold try-out camp for players 16-22

A try-out camp will be held by the Cincinnati Reds for players age 16-22.

The camp will be held 9 a.m. June 15 at Scottsdale Community College.

Participants are asked to bring their own uniforms, gloves, and shoes.

Players on American Legion clubs must bring written permission form either their coach or Legion Commander.

Reds Scouting Supervisor Ed Howsam and his staff will supervise.

ASU's second-ranked women's golf team is in Albuquerque for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women golf championships.

The ASU team of Jeanette Kerr, Kelly Fuiks, Charlotte Montgomery, Pia Nilsson and Lauri Merten are ranked behind the University of Tulsa, a team the Devils have beaten twice by a total of 71 strokes.

Kerr is the 1979 AIAW runner-up, Hawaii state champion in 1977 and 1979 and Mexican amateur champion in 1976.

Fuiks, a senior, was USGA public links champion in 1977-78 and 1978-79, low amateur in the 1980 LPGA Sun City Classic, 1979 Phoenix City champ and State Stroke play titlist in 1979.

Montgomery, a junior, was 1980 Lady Sun Devil Golf champion, 1980 North-South titlist, French junior champion, European junior team champion in 1978 and member of the Swedish national team since 1975.

Nilsson, a junior, was runner-up in both the Sacramento and Arizona Invitationals in the 1979-80 season, a North-South semi-finalist in 1980 and also has

been a Swedish National team member since 1975.

Merten, a sophomore, was the 1980 Western Collegiate Athletic Association champion, co-medalist in the 1979 USGA public links, 1979 runner-up in state match play and was Arizona junior and high school champion in 1978.

The Devils are coached by Jocelyne Bourassa. In her first year as coach at ASU, Bourassa's teams have won their last four tournaments, were runners-up in their first four and have not finished lower than third.

Jeff Montpas scored all of ASU's points at the NCAA track and field championships held June 3-4 (decathlon) and 5-7 in Austin, Texas.

Montpas, a decathlete, was second after the first day and led after eight events. He reportedly fell and injured his back in the pole vault and slipped to fifth place, worth two points.

None of the Sun Devils made it past the semi-finals in any other event.

Sprinters Dwayne Evans,

Howard Henley and Vince Jones were the only Devils to make the semi's.

Evans and Henley both placed fifth in their respective heats with the top four going on to the finals. Evans missed the finals by .02 seconds.

Jones was eliminated in the 100-meter dash. Ron Brown and Greg Moore both scratched from the 100.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team finished last in a field of six in its heat.

In the field events, Coart Owens jumped 7-feet but did not advance to the finals and Bruce Heide (shot put) and Scott Hersh (discus) also did not make the finals.

ASU finished in a tie for 50th place with two points.

ASU's women's track and field team placed sixth in the AIAW championships.

Led by injured high jumper Coleen Rienstra's first-place finish, the Devils managed a top-ten finish for the fourth consecutive year.

Ria Stalman hurled a school record toss of 189-1 in the discus, her best in the United States, as she placed

second. Julie Cart, after a fifth-place finish in 1979, was 11.

Nineteen-seventy-eight javelin runner-up Celeste Wilkinson did not make it in-

to the finals, finishing 14, with 12 advancing to the finals.

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GOLDEN
SUNTAN SALON

Open Daily 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

43 E. BROADWAY RD. 966-2150

SPECIAL SUMMER STUDENT DISCOUNT

SUMMERIZE YOUR CAR

AT THE MCCLINTOCK AND APACHE FIRESTONE 966-7206

COUPON

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

only \$10.88 Amer. cars

Chevettes extra

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra if needed. Call for your appointment now!

Offer expires June 15, 1980

RADIATOR
FLUSH AND FILL

2 Gallons of Anti-freeze
\$15.95 Most Amer. cars

MONROE-MATIC SHOCKS

\$12.88 each Installation available

COUPON

LUBE, OIL AND FILTER CHANGE

only \$8.88 most cars and light trucks

This inexpensive but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles. Included are up to five quarts of oil, new oil filter and a professional chassis lubrication.

Please call for an appointment.

Offer expires June 15, 1980

AIR CONDITIONING
SERVICE

\$14.88 Up to 1 lb. of freon

ENERGY SAVING TUNE-UP

\$32.88 4-cyl. American cars and some foreign cars

We'll install new AC resistor plugs, ignition points and condenser; adjust carburetor; set point dwell and timing; test battery and charging systems. V-8's and some air conditioned cars extra. Electronic ignition systems even less!

Our low priced, current best seller!

DELUXE CHAMPION
Polyester Cord

Economy priced to fit your budget. Available in sizes to fit most domestic and foreign cars.

\$21 6.00-12 Blackwall. Plus \$1.48 F.E.T. and old tire. 5-rib tread.

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
*A78-13	\$25	\$1.02	*778-14	\$36	\$2.23
*B78-13	29	1.77	*678-14	38	2.38
*C78-14	32	1.92	*578-15	39	2.66
*D78-14	32	1.96	*478-15	40	2.66
*E78-14	34	2.12	*378-15	44	2.96

Whitewalls extra *5-rib tread

1805 E. Apache
Tempe, AZ.

Firestone

966-7206



Hear The Word at the Newman Center

Summer Mass Schedule

10, 11:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. (also 5:30 p.m. Sat.)

Classes

Marriage Preparation — Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Christian Instruction — Weds. beginning June 26

Concert

Coffee House — Sun., June 15 — 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Friars — Sat., July 5 — 7:30 p.m.

All Saints Newman Center
College & University
967-7823

More about *Ex-Devil* relates to 'kids'

continued from page 9
know as a player if you can make it at a higher level.
"A lot of college players get drafted before their senior year if they're getting any playing time at all. But if they get decent money, they can always come back and finish that last year of school."

Since he turned down a pro career that may or may not have led to a job in the major leagues, Hildebrandt doubts he will have another chance, mostly because of his relatively "old age" of 25.

"They can find guys with the same abilities as me but of a younger age," he said.

So for now, Hildebrandt will be content helping other promising ballplayers try to make it from the Tempe Roadrunners to the big leagues.

HELP US STRIKE OUT BIRTH DEFECTS MARCH OF DIMES



CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

ECKANKAR, YOUR right to know — taped message: 277-3803.

Books

BUYING • SELLING • TRADING
is what we do with books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperback (no textbooks, please). We pay 30% of the re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. Browse through our two floors of:
• New & Used Books
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Opening evenings until 9 p.m.
Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 12-5
**CHANGING HANDS
BOOKSTORE**
414 Mill Avenue 988-8888
8/7

Day Care

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center has openings for children 2-5 yrs. old and job openings for work-study qualified students. Two blocks south of campus. Call 984-8370.

For Rent/Lease

COMFORTABLE 2-bedroom, fully appointed, Casitas patio condo, 1 mile from ASU, corner McK/University. 988-5711, 947-8407.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Studio, one- and two-bedroom. Upper classmen and graduate students. Near ASU. 988-2700.

LARGE ONE bedroom cottage style apt. \$280 per month, utilities included. Call 988-8482 for more information.

For Sale

BUMPER STICKER: "ABC — Anybody But Carter." Bright red, white and blue. \$2.00 each, 3 for \$5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sticker, Box 70, Higley, Arizona 85226.

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, 18 cu. frostfree, \$300; and washer/dryer, \$400/set; all three G.E., almond, 2 years old; dishwasher, harvest, \$75. 988-8884, 987-8388.

SINGLE BED, wooden frame (headboard), Bassett mattress and box spring. Used only 8 months. Call 985-1024 or 831-7992.

LOWER CAR INSURANCE

If you have Farmers, State Farm, Allstate or others, call us for quote. Our average client saves \$50 to \$75, some up to \$200!
Keystone Insurance Centre
988-0808 8/5

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.

SOLAR DESIGNER for solar greenhouses, solar homes, solar retrofits. 988-9179.

Help Wanted

YOU CAN beat the heat and earn good dollars for flexible part-time hours this summer. Try it. 987-8880.

Instruction

TENNIS LESSONS from college team player, \$8 an hour. ASU tennis courts. Call 984-8907, ask for Robert.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom townhouse this summer. One mile from ASU. Washer, dryer, furnished, pool and more. Call Ray, 984-0427.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood, laundry facilities, furnished. \$125 and 1/2 utilities. Male or female. 987-1002.

Services

Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. **FREE** consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, 838-1885. Ask for your student discount. 8/7

Services

PROFESSIONAL, REASONABLY priced resumes designed especially for the college student and recent graduate. Call 835-0529.

Travel

WANTED: DRIVER to drive car to Evanston, Illinois. Will pay gas. Call 985-1311. References.

Typing

ACCURATE TYPING. Reasonable rates, good service. 838-5856.

BETTER THAN typing. create your masterpiece. Inexpensive, computerized word processing makes it possible. Edit, revise and print research papers, manuscripts, term papers, theses, etc. Also available for your use: we will train. Better rates. At The Writing Center (TM), 984-9889.

Typing

ACCURACY in typing. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. Near ASU. 987-4443.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric, quality work, prompt service. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College. 988-0981.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast Correcting Selectric. Transcribing/dictating equipment available, uses standard cassette tape. Jane, 988-2884.

FAST EXPERT typing, close to ASU, second street south of Broadway off College. 988-1238.

FAST, ACCURATE typing on word processor. Justified margins, perm/temp memory storage. Spiral binding and laminating available. Mickey, 838-5731.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. \$1.00 per page. Quick and neat. Call Lisa, 988-5856.

TYPING. REASONABLE rates. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Call Pam, 988-2088.

Typing

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. Transcription and key punch also. 831-5738.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Five years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 948-9207.

TYPIST. EXPERIENCED with dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Quality paper. Patti, 838-1780.

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

TYPING. IBM Selectric. \$1 per page. 838-8861.

Wanted

PAYING TOP \$\$\$ for that gold class ring you never wear. For info, call Rich, 988-8836.

Summer Special
FRESH CUT FLOWER BOUQUETS
just \$3.00
Summer
Hours 9-5 Mon.-Sat.
"THE FLOWER CHILDREN"
15 W. Sixth St. 968-0781

HAIR DESIGN FOR GUYS & GALS
HAIR WE ARE
Cuts & Styles reg. \$13 now \$9.50
(long hair extra)
KMS Products
20%
with cut & style
Walk Ins Welcome
—TEMPE—
SOSA Square
E. Lemon & 1036 S. Terrace
East of ASU
PHONE 968-2272
COUPON

GOOD FOR YOU
BREAKFAST
Served from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.
99c Specials
1. 2 Eggs, Hash Browns,
Whole Wheat Toast.....99c
2. 1 Egg, Bacon, Whole Wheat Toast. 99c
10c ORANGE JUICE
5c COFFEE
WITH PURCHASE OF BREAKFAST
GOOD FOR YOU
FAST FOODERY
THE HEALTHFUL ALTERNATIVE
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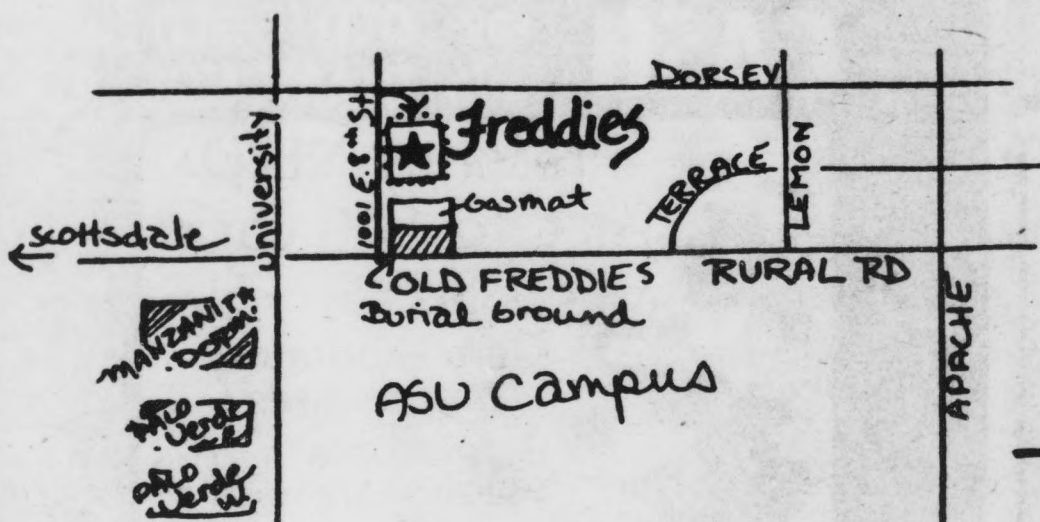
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Help others while making extra money
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Show This Ad on your first donation and get an Extra \$5.

FREDDIES

DOWN THE ROAD

OLDEST MOST POPULAR COLLEGE BAR



DRAFTS = 50¢

BOTTLES = 80¢

— cheapest dive bar prices —



1. **ATMOSPHERE** untypically dive orientated
2. **Live ENTERTAINMENT**... NONE - (you make it)
3. **Disco** **SUCKS** (means none)
4. **Music** **JUKE BOX** (when working)
oldies, top 40, disco, country western
5. **THINGS TO DO** Pool tables, Pinball, video games
fooseball + **DANCING** (on tables only)
6. **DRINKS** ... Collection of domestic + imported beers - Also Wine (any way you want it)
7. **MAIN ATTRACTION**.. Lots of Girls, Lots of Guys - All they do is socialize.
(ask anyone who knows about FREDDIES)
8. **DRESS CODE**

1. Evening gowns + Tuxes	5. Golf attire
2. Overalls + ARMY boots	6. bathing suits
3. Boxer underwear (NO HOLES)	7. Disco
4. Jeans - (whichever feel best - no more than 20 holes)	



our motto - if you look good, you'll feel good, you'll do good!

DUE TO THE SLOW SUMMER MONTHS - THERE IS NO LONGER
an hour TO HOUR + 1/2 WAIT, MAYBE 10-20 MINUTES - OR 20-30
OR EVEN 45-55. HOWEVER, IT HAS SLOWED A BIT. THERE WILL BE NO WAIT.
YOURS TRULY - MANAGEMENT