

thursday

July 10, 1980

Summer

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Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Denny Collins

One of the 94 people arrested at Prescott's annual Frontier Days festival is hauled off to jail by officers Saturday. In recent years police have discouraged drinking in public areas so families could enjoy the activities. Major Frank Weymouth

of the sheriff department said concerning the town square, "It got so rank on the plaza families weren't coming. We're trying to keep the drinking confined to the bars and private locations."

List cut to 4

Ex-ASU coaches vie for AD job ; interviews begin

By Lori Weinraub

Two former ASU coaches are among the four finalists for the athletic director position.

Dick Tamburo, a former assistant football coach, and Ted Bradehoft, a former head wrestling coach in the early 1960's, have been identified as two of the finalists by ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock.

Vernon Smith, athletic director at the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio, is said to be a third finalist. A newspaper reported that Dick Schultz, athletic director at Cornell University, is the fourth finalist.

Tamburo, who was an assistant coach from 1958 to 1966 under former head football coach Frank Kush, currently is the athletic director at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

Bradehoft, who also was an assistant athletic director in the mid-1960's and a tennis

coach, holds the athletic director position at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan.

Smith has been at Toledo since 1971. The school was placed on probation for one year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in May for track violations stemming from the recruiting of a student from Kenya.

A 9-member search committee has been looking for a replacement for Joe Kearney, who resigned in May to accept a job as commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference.

Kearney, the former athletic director at Michigan State, replaced Fred Miller in January. Miller was fired as a result of the turmoil in the athletic department surrounding Kush and his alleged assault of former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge.

Fourth school on regent agenda

The question of establishing a fourth Arizona university will be discussed by the Arizona Board of Regents at their upcoming meeting Friday and Saturday.

Regent Executive Director Robert Huff said the board will move on approval and implementation of a Mission and Scope statement that outlines the creation of a new campus on the west side of Phoenix.

The board also will decide whether to accept or reject a \$2 million damage claim submitted by former ASU football player Ben Apuna against the regents, ASU and former ASU football coach Frank Kush.

Apuna's attorney, Frederick Creasy Jr., warned the regents in a letter earlier this month that refusal to act on the

claim would be taken as a rejection, and that a lawsuit then would be filed.

The regent's policy committee will discuss implementing a new Classified Personnel System to evenly regulate employee ratings at all three universities.

The regents will decide on the first stages of allocating \$1.7 million that was given to the Classified Personnel System by the Arizona Legislature last year, Huff said.

ASU has approximately \$25 million in bonds among the \$62.5 million authorized by the Legislature for construction of academic buildings on the three universities. At the meeting the regents will be outlining preparation for the issuing of these bonds.

In addition, a spokesman for each university will ask the

board to submit a capital outlay budget request to the Legislature for improvements in renovation and health safety. ASU's share of the request is approximately \$700,000.

A report will be presented by the regent's staff outlining the feasibility of providing health benefits and tuition waivers to graduate assistants and associates at the universities.

In other action, the board will discuss appointing a committee to study possible revisions in the Code of Conduct.

Regent chairman Ralph Bilby will report on the progress of the ASU Presidential Search Committee. Internal audit reports will be presented by ASU and NAU, and course and catalog changes at all three universities will be considered for approval.

Summer registration is up from last year

Projected enrollments for the second five-week summer session show a "marginal increase" from last year's second session totals, according to the director of summer sessions.

"We'll be a bit ahead of a year ago," Denis Kigin said.

He added the increase is not large enough to indicate any particular enrollment trends.

Kigin said he expects about 8,500 students to enroll in this year's second session once the various phases of registration are completed. 8,357 attended the second five-week session last summer.

A record number of 13,345 students enrolled in the first five-week session this summer.

"The majority of our continuing students enroll in the first session," Kigin said. "This explains the decreased second-session enrollment."

Continuing and graduate students make up the majority of the summer enrollment, according to Kigin. Students enrolled in leisure study and elective courses comprise the balance.

Kigin said courses for the summer sessions are selected by various departments on the basis of a statistical analysis of course enrollment over the past two years.

Course offerings are carefully considered, he said, because the summer school is completely self-supporting and receives no state aid.

Presidential search begins

By Lori Weinraub

The ground rules have been laid down and the search for a new ASU president has officially begun.

The 12-member search committee had its first meeting this week and discussed the rules under which the committee will operate, according to committee chairman Ralph Bilby.

"Once the rules have been laid down, we can begin scheduling future meetings and begin screening applicants," he said.

The committee was appointed by William Payne, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, after ASU Presi-

dent John Schwada announced his resignation in May.

Charles Adams, legal counsel to the regents, briefed the committee on affirmative action and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission policies.

Bilby, who also is a regent, said the committee "probably won't meet during August, but will meet every week or two for the first few months."

Screening of the applicants will begin around Sept. 1, he added.

Faculty members on the committee are Leonard Gordon, professor of sociology and chairman of the Faculty

Assembly; Daniel Jankowski, professor of mechanical engineering; Marjorie Lightfoot, professor of English; Alan Matheson, dean of the College of Law; Lehi Smith, professor of mathematics; and Morrison Warren, professor of education.

Other committee members are Tom Ajamie, president of Associated Students; Darrell Sawyer, president of the ASU Alumni Association; and regents William Reilly, Rudy Campbell and Bilby. Payne will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

Law College replies to discrimination suit

ASU seeks dismissal

By Tricia Reeson

An attorney representing ASU says he will ask for a summary judgment to dismiss a "nuisance" lawsuit alleging discrimination in the College of Law.

"Unless the plaintiff has some facts, which we don't believe are available, then this is just a nuisance case," said Gary Lassen, who is representing the Arizona Board of Regents for the Arizona attorney general's office.

Early this week, the defense filed its answer to the lawsuit brought against ASU by criminal justice graduate student Kathleen Ann Gormley, who was twice denied admission to the College of Law last spring.

The lawsuit alleges that

ASU discriminated against Gormley on the basis of her sex. It also charges that admissions procedures are unfair because they do not recognize improved grade trends and consider out-of-state students on an equal basis with Arizona residents.

The defense's answer, compiled after two weeks of discovery by lawyers for both parties, "denied any allegation of wrong-doing on our part", Lassen said.

Gormley's attorney, David Groseclose, said he had not yet seen the defense's answer, but would be pushing for an early hearing on the case so that his client might possibly be admitted in time for the Fall 1980 semester.

"We'll probably try to set up the hearing as soon as possible so the issue will not become moot," Groseclose said.

"If it's dragged out for continued page 5

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School's start easy for some

By Lori Weinraub

Establishing a university is easier than you thought.

One Phoenix resident, who is attempting to put together her own university, is finding that all one needs is a knack for knowing what is unique and a desire to offer a "valuable service" to the community.

"I'm offering something very valuable to anyone who wants to improve him or

change, Fleming said she decided to "put under one canopy" teachers and students who wanted to learn and were willing to teach others what they have learned.

Fleming said she sees her school as a "stepping stone."

"I think it will attract people, especially women, who are interested in going back to a regular university some-

"I think it will attract people, especially women, who are interested in going back to a regular university someday, but who just aren't ready for it yet."

herself," according to Mary Fleming, the "president" of her own university.

She is trying to establish the Mary Company, a school patterned after the free university system, where just about anything goes.

"As long as it is not boring," she added.

After two years of running a "Know-How" learning ex-

change, Fleming said she decided to "put under one canopy" teachers and students who wanted to learn and were willing to teach others what they have learned.

Courses at the Mary Company will be held approximately every four weeks and as for class subjects, as long as a teacher is available, the subject can be taught.

Fleming's only requirement, however, is that no

continued page 3

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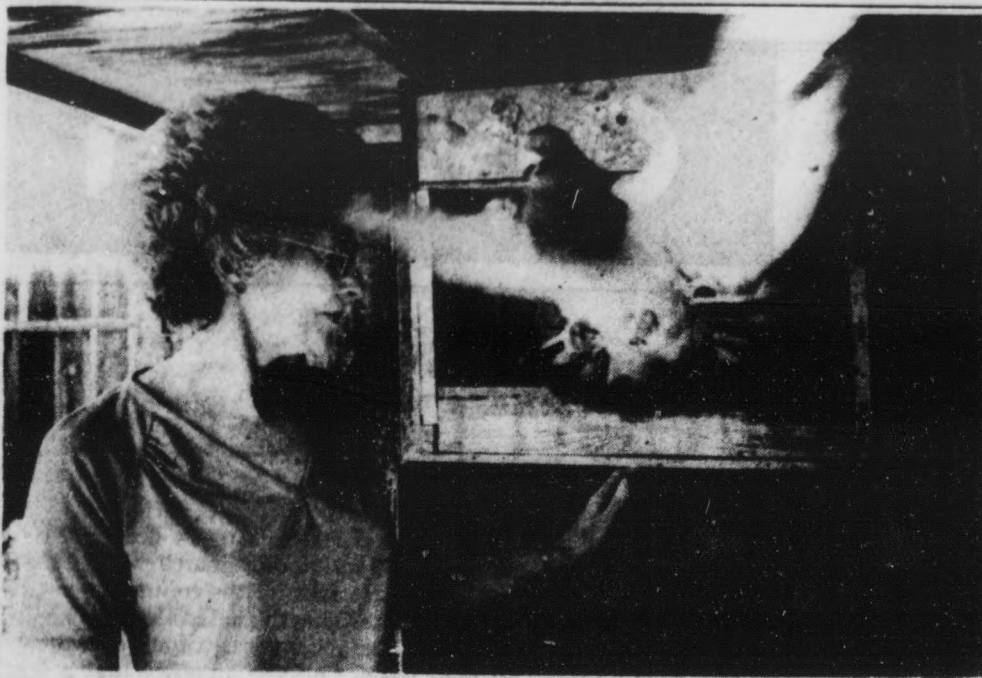
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Staff photo by Denny Collins



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More about School

continued from page 2

academics are included in the curriculum.

Class content can range from basket-weaving to learning to build your own home, a class Fleming is anxious to get off the ground.

"I'd love to find someone to teach that class over a prolonged period of time," she said.

Teachers will be required to provide their homes or studios as classrooms.

Fleming, who holds a master's degree in education, will judge all prospective teachers on the basis of a personal interview.

The cost for a four-week class will be \$20 and students are responsible for their own materials.

The Mary Company is aiming to get the first classes going in October.

The profit-oriented university will be advertised "anywhere and everywhere," according to the sole proprietor.

"I did get a few responses from the advertisement I placed in the State Press," she said.

And what do the teachers get for contributing to the Mary Company?

"We split it 60 percent for them and 40 percent for me," Fleming said.

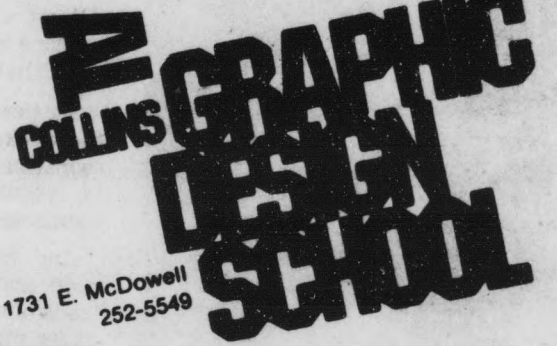


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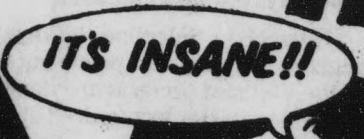
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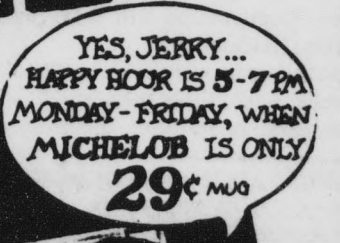
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Tricia Reeson

What's a few \$ between pals?

"A billion here, a billion there, and before you know it you're talkin' real money."

That since-regretted statement by a gratefully anonymous U.S. senator seems to have been applied lately to ASU on a somewhat smaller scale.

Except that here on campus, it's "only" mere thousands of dollars of which our feeble-fingered budget directors are losing track.

Six of those thousands, to be exact. And they're being respectively papered, painted and laid in the unnecessarily extravagant redecoration of the office belonging to football coach Darryl Rogers.

It would appear to be a great public relations trick. Poor old trouble-ridden ASU puts on a new face with a new football coach, an on-going search for a new athletic director, and a physical overhaul of the coach's office to make everything clean and bright and shiny-new.

A new start for ASU is undeniably important, but an outlandish expensive redecoration doesn't seem to be the right method of getting back in line.

Just put things in perspective and realize that we're talking about \$6,000 for a psychological boost for Rogers and his staff.

The question is whether spending that much money to make things more liveable for Rogers will pull ASU out of its non-prestigious slump.

Is the decor of the coach's office really



all that vital to the success of the team?

Will our quarterback throw deeper if the office colors are coordinated?

Will punters kick for the coffin corner if the carpet is a neatly fluffed shag?

And will the receivers catch in a crowd if their coach works in an office that is taken straight from the pages of Better Homes and Gardens?

Of course not. The rebirth of ASU's football program will have to come from different sources...ones like honesty and integrity for starters.

In the past year, the ASU athletic department has been embroiled in the controversy of its own personal scandal. It still is.

Names like Frank Kush, Kevin Rutledge and Fred Miller, together with the alleged actions of a host of assistant coaches, players, alumni and others will haunt ASU long after the numerous lawsuits are won or lost in court.

What we learn later of guilt or innocence has nothing to do with what we should have learned already.

Six thousand dollars may be a drop in the bucket compared to what the 1979 football season cost ASU, but a new coat of paint won't wash away those memories, either.

Any attempt at rebuilding through redecoration is simply waste and losing track of a few more thousands of the taxpayer's money.

Jim Muhlstein

Everything you are afraid to ask

For those "fortunate few" who must register this year with the Selective Service, the following information may be useful to you.

This year's registration program will take place during a two-week period beginning on Monday, July 21, and concluding on Saturday, August 2.

All those who were born in the years 1960 and 1961 must register.

It is not necessary to go to a Selective Service office to register. Registration will take place at each of the 34,000 post offices nation-wide.

Those men who were born in 1960 should register during the first week, while those born in 1961 should register during the second week. In addition, there are specific days you should

register. Those born in the first three months in each year should register on Mondays, those born in the next three months should register on Tuesdays, and so on.

Fridays and Saturdays are make-up days for those who could not register for some reason on their assigned days.

Current law does not require women to register.

Apparently, the government believes that most men who are eligible to register, and are required to do so, will do so. This may be wishful thinking.

However, a Selective Service press release on the draft registration program points out that "even during the height of the Vietnam protests and demonstrations, young men continued to register as required by law."

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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.



DOONESBURY

Test dates announced

Testing dates for the national teacher examinations have been announced for the 1980-81 school year.

Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization that administers the tests, said the dates for the examinations are November 8, 1980, February 21, 1981 and June 20, 1981.

NTE test results are used by many institutions nation-wide as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers. Several states also use the results for the credentialing of teachers or the licensing of advanced candidates.

Test registrants have two exams to choose from. The Common Examination measures professional preparation and general educational background.

The Area Examination measures the candidates' mastery of the subject they intend to teach.

The NTE "Bulletin of Information" has a list of test centers and general information, as well as a registration form. Copies also may be obtained from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08541.

More about

Lawsuit

continued from page 2

several years, she has to do something in the meantime, and she just might go to another law school," he added.

In a similar lawsuit in 1970, the court ordered the ASU College of Law to admit plaintiff Barbara Caldwell until her case was decided.

ASU eventually won the case, but Caldwell was permitted to remain in school because "she had worked really hard," according to Alan Matheson, dean of the College of Law.

However, Matheson said he would not "move to admit" Gormley unless forced to do so by a court order.

Groseclose said he would not rule out the possibility of seeking such a court order if the case dragged out past the summer.

The defense's reply, which was filed Monday in Maricopa County Superior Court, shows that "sex is not a significant factor in admissions at all," according to Lassen.

"We deny that categorically. We also allege that this is not something that is not within the scope of the courts, (it should be) within the discretion of the admissions committee," he said.

The latest statistics from the Law College show that for the Fall 1980 semester, 46 out of every 100 women that applied were admitted. For the same semester, 38 out of every 100 men were admitted.

However, Groseclose said that the bare statistics can not accurately depict the existence of sex discrimination.

"The question is are there any men that have been admitted that are less qualified than her," he explained.



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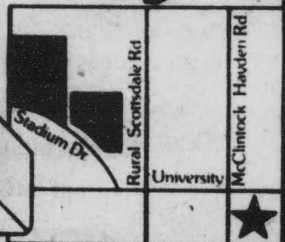
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Wholesale business booms

Wholesale merchants in Arizona did an \$8 billion business in 1977, an 84.3 percent increase from 1972, according to Arizona Business magazine.

The figures, part of a study done by the ASU bureau of business and economic research, indicate Arizona is a "leading economic growth area," according to the magazine.

Maricopa County accounted for 76.9 percent of wholesale sales, the study

said. Pima County firms did 10.8 percent of the total business.

Employees of wholesale firms were paid nearly \$1 billion in wages, according to the study. It said grocery wholesalers and automobile parts distributors combined to do 38 percent of Arizona's wholesale trade.

In terms of dollar volume, the grocers outsold the parts distributors by nearly \$1 billion.

Old American folk art works to be displayed at Matthews

Paintings, prints, crockery and various sculptures of Early American and American folk art will be on display at the art gallery in ASU's Matthews Center for the remainder of the summer. The exhibit features paintings by American artists including James Peale, Titian Ramsay Peale and John James Audubon. Sculpture on display includes a mid-19th century cigar store Indian princess figure with headdress carved as tobacco leaves.

Another anonymous work is a ship's figurehead carved in the shape of a woman in a long dress.

Ink wells, bowls, cupsidors and canning jars are among the crockery exhibited.

The latest painting in the display is an anonymous version of the Civil War battle in 1862 between the warships Monitor and Merrimack.

The University Art Collections are located on the second floor of Matthews Center. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Traditional African art at MU

An exhibit of traditional African art will open July 16 with a lecture and reception in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The reception begins at 6:30 p.m. ASU Prof. J. Eugene Grigsby will speak at 7:30 p.m.

The exhibition, the third of its kind to appear in the Phoenix area in the last fifteen years, will be displayed on the first and second floors near the north entrance of the MU.

The exhibition ends August 11. For information, call 965-3713.

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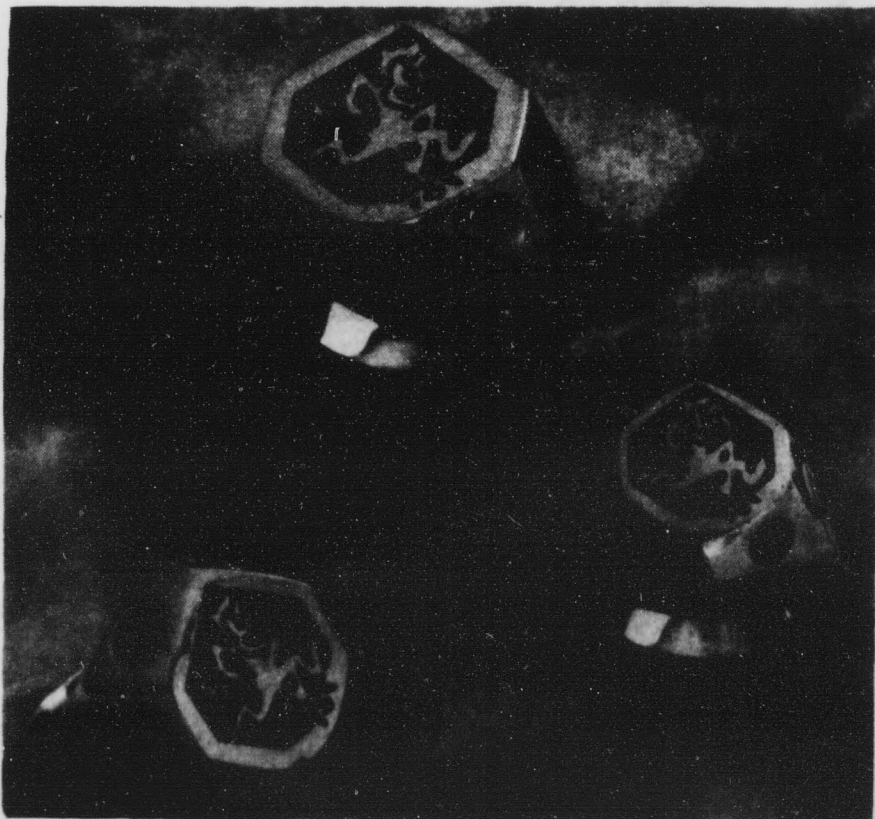
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George Benson

CONCERTS

Bill Crofut, sings songs of the laborer, woodsman and poet in an 8 p.m. concert July 10 in Gammage Center. Tickets are priced at \$4 for general admission and \$2 for Summer Session students, faculty and staff. They are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's.

John Denver will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. July 19 at ASU's Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. A co-star with George Burns in "Oh, God," Denver was launched on his career with such hits as "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Road." Tickets for his performance at ASU, which is co-sponsored by Associated Students and the Activity Center, are on sale in advance at Diamond's and Gammage box offices for \$12.50, \$10.50 and \$8.50.

Rita Coolidge will appear in concert in Gammage Center the night of July 29. The Nashville-born singer will perform songs from her most recent albums "Love Me Again" and "Satisfied" during the show.

The **Tommy Dorsey Orchestra**, conducted by trombonist Buddy Morrow, will swing into Gammage Center for an evening of "Big Band" sound at 8 p.m. July 30. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2 for summer session students, faculty and staff.

George Benson will appear in concert at ASU's Gammage Auditorium in

two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. August 14. Co-sponsored by Gammage and ASASU, tickets for the performance go on sale at Gammage and Diamond's box office's July 12 for \$12.50.

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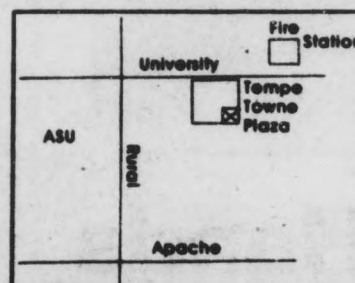
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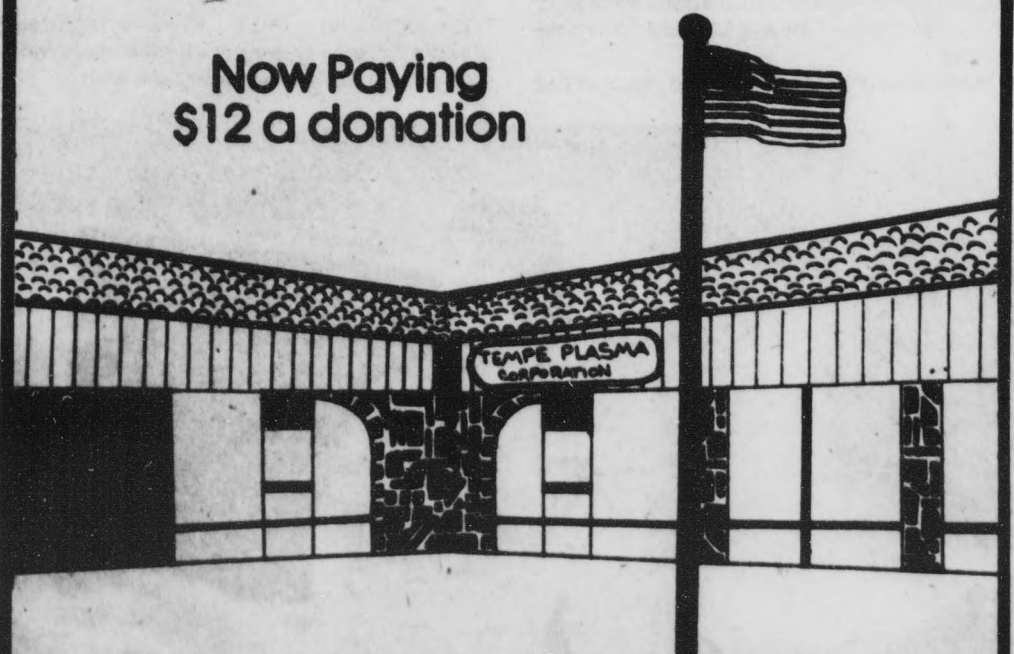


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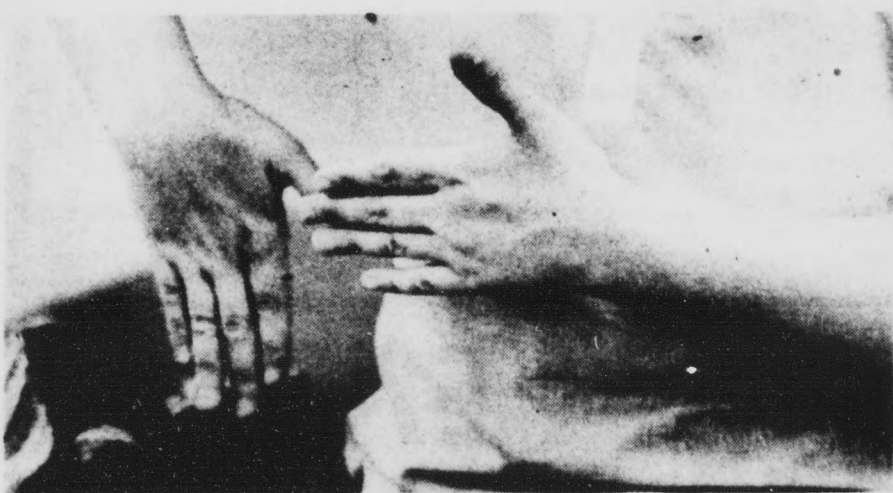
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A show of Hands

Shelley Mann's classes are generally quiet, which is pretty surprising when you teach communication.

However, the communication in this case is sign language.

Mann taught two classes in sign language, Beginning and Intermediate, during ASU's first summer session. The courses were part of the Memorial Union's Leisure Learning classes.

Mann formerly taught for five years at the

Phoenix Day School for the Deaf. She taught youngsters in the school's primary department necessary skills for "total communication," including speech and auditory training.

She now works in education at a Lutheran church in Phoenix.

Photographer Mike Fioritto visited Mann's Leisure Learning classes one evening and this is what he came back with.



Photos by
Mike Fioritto

Wanderlust thoughts out of Brock's league

By Lori Weinraub

A decade is a long time to stay in one place.

But if ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock is thinking of scratching a belated seven-year itch, it probably is one of the best kept secrets in town.

The Sun Devil skipper is fast approaching his tenth year as the guiding force in the dugout.

"At this time in my life, I'm content to be at ASU," Brock said. "I have no thoughts of doing anything else."

But for a while, Brock toyed with the thought of being ASU's new athletic director.

"I campaigned for the

BASEBALL

position the first time it was available and gave it my all," he said. "When I heard I didn't get the job, there was no disappointment whatsoever."

"I guess I really didn't want it after all."

When Brock "gave his all," the athletic department didn't have much to give. Tension and turmoil was the name of the game, with the firing of head football coach Frank Kush and Athletic Director Fred Miller still on everyone's mind.

Yet, Brock said he had a lot to offer.

"An athletic director needs to be knowledgeable about coaching and administration," he said.

Aside from his coaching experience, Brock has a doctorate in education.

Brock never formally applied for the position, and Joe Kearney, the athletic director at Michigan State, was tapped to put the ASU athletic department back on its feet.

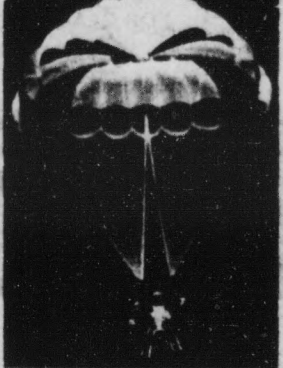
But Brock's determination did not waver. When Kearney left in May to assume the post of commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, Brock

submitted a formal application for the athletic director's job.

"I put in a minimal application with the least

continued page 10

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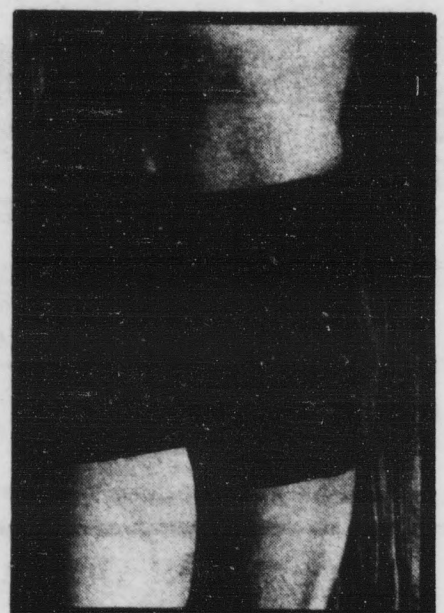
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More about

The wandering coach

continued from page 9

amount of effort," he said. "I really just wanted to be a part of the process and get

my ideas across again.

"I don't know if I would have taken the job if it was

offered to me."

As for the two athletic directors he worked under, Brock said he has mixed emotions.

"I had a good relationship with Miller up until his last year. When we moved into the Pac-10, Miller changed," Brock said. "He became less supportive and more threatening.

"Kearney, on the other hand, is a master of human relations. He made you feel very important. When all was going well, he was just way back in the crowd, but when things were down, he

continued page 12



Jim Brock

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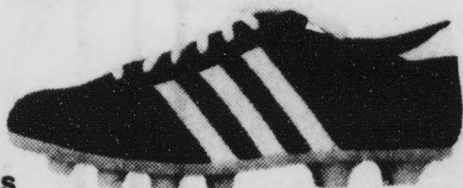
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More about

Baseball's Brock

continued from page 10

was right there with his arm around you.

"I'm sorry I didn't get to know him better."

Despite being twice a bridesmaid but never a bride, Brock does not appear to be bitter at all.

"I never pictured myself sitting in the athletic director's chair, wondering how I was going to rearrange my new office," he said.

Rumors have popped up about Brock's being lured away to coach baseball in Florida. He dismisses the rumors as simply that.

"All I did was place a call to an athletic director who never even returned my call and I never followed it up," he said.

Now, that the charges, culminating from a National Collegiate Athletic Associa-

tion investigation of ASU athletics, have been made, Brock said he isn't worried about what effect it will have on baseball.

"We just came off one of our best recruiting seasons ever," he said with a big smile. "The football program will have a very tough time for a while. But baseball won't suffer because of it."

Instead, Brock would rather reflect on his "all stars."

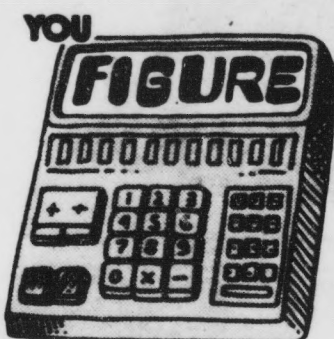
"Ken Landreaux, an All-American in 1973 and now an

outfielder for the Minnesota Twins, was in Tuesday's All Star game. That's what I'm proud of," he said.

Even though Brock may not be telling all, he says he has given some thought to the future.

"I have thought of going into public school or athletic administration someday," he said.

But, for the time being, Brock will remain at ASU. One season at a time, just the way he likes it. Someday will have to wait, at least one more year.



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