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Campus party ends in tragedy

Student still in coma

By Dan Pingelton

An ASU fraternity member remained unconscious and in critical condition Monday after being struck in the head at a fraternity rush party late last week.

Mark Vacanti, a 21-year-old junior majoring in business, is "improving" from head injuries sustained at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Thursday morning, according to officials at Mesa Lutheran Hospital.

Vacanti was rushed to MLH after being hit in the head with a two-by-four board by one of three men who was denied access to an SAE party.

According to Capt. Nor-

man Peck, University Police still are looking for Vacanti's assailant, described by eyewitnesses as a blond, white male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, approximately 18 to 19 years old and weighing 160 to 180 pounds.

University police records state that shortly after midnight Thursday, three men tried to crash an SAE party that was only open to SAE members and fraternity rushees.

The men were turned away by SAE member Derrick Kelly, who was assigned to watch the front door, SAE house president Steve Miller said.

According to Miller, the

three went to the back of the house, where they were again refused entry by Kelly.

Vacanti and SAE member Steve Forester then came to assist Kelly, who explained that the men could not be admitted because of overcrowding, Miller said.

Moments later, Vacanti's attacker ran back, hit Vacanti from behind with the board, and fled, Miller said.

Gene Vacanti, the victim's father, said his son underwent three hours of surgery Thursday morning to relieve pressure on his brain.

Vacanti was taken off a

respirator Sunday. Further information on Vacanti's condition could not be obtained from hospital officials.

Miller said the attack was unpredictable and probably could not have been avoided.

"A guy (the suspect) just went nuts. He came up behind him, hit him over the head and took off," Miller said.

He added he did not believe there was a hostile atmosphere at the party when the mishap occurred.

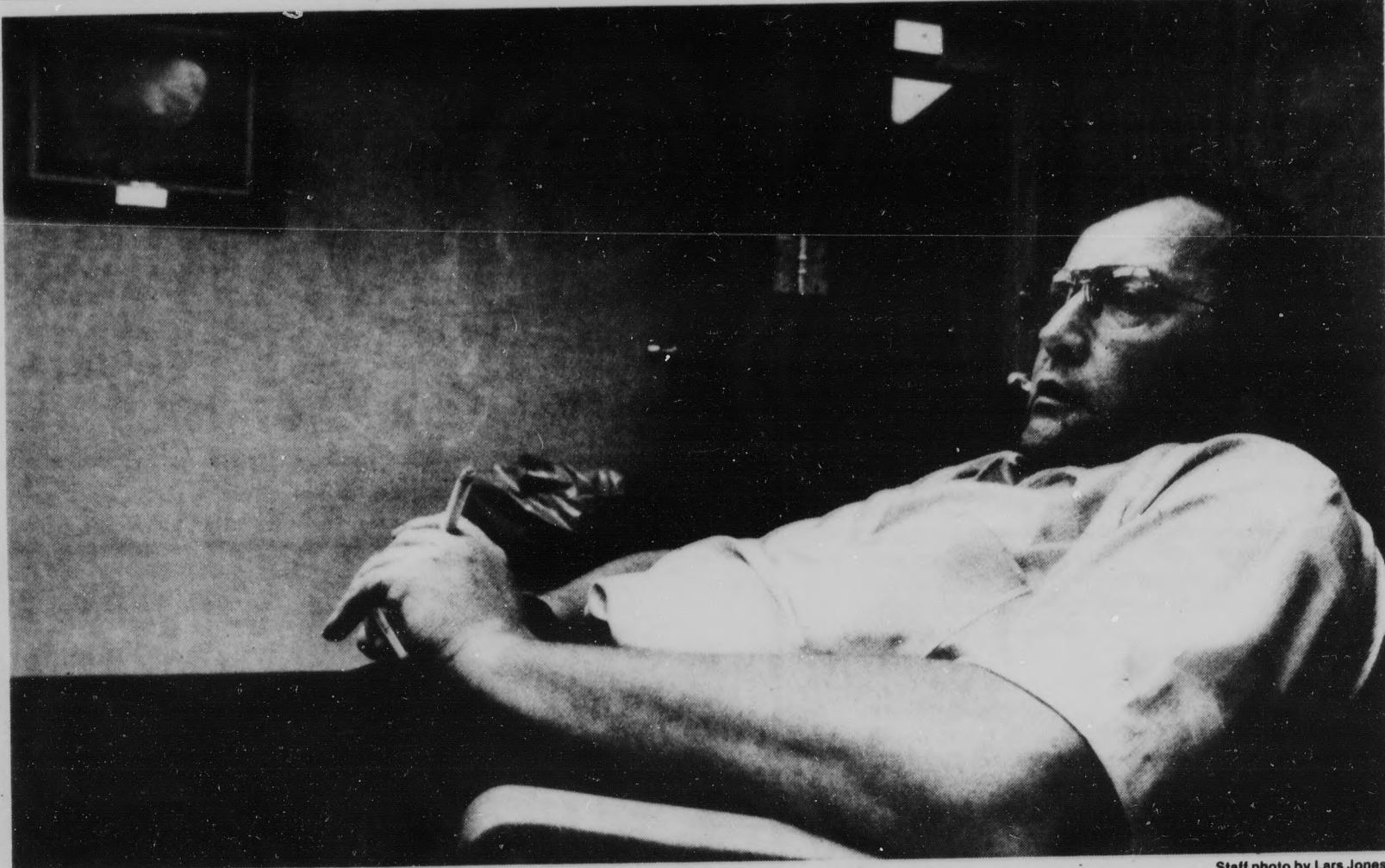
However, Glen Creno, a State Press reporter who was at the party, said the party was "disorganized."

"I saw hardly anyone with pledge nametags — there were a lot of infiltrators from town," he said.

"They (Forester and Kelly) had to put themselves in the door and act as physical barriers, and people just kept pushing," Creno said.

"A lot of guards at the doors couldn't explain fast enough why they (people wanting to enter the house) were being turned away. There was a lot of shouting and confusion," he added.

SAE housemother Vivian Corkill said "there were just



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Five tiring days of waiting haven't diminished the spirit of Mark Vacanti's father Gene; he looks forward to the day when his son will walk out of the hospital.

Friends stay beside victim

By Dan Pingelton

Mark Vacanti knew he had friends. But if he wakes up from a sleep that brought him close to death, he will realize just how many there are.

"The number of friends who have come to the hospital is incredible," Mark's father, Gene, said. "They have amazed us."

"They've almost kind of adopted us. It would have been impossible for us to make it without them," Vacanti said.

The elder Vacanti flew into Phoenix Thursday morning from Minneapolis, Minn., to be with his son in the intensive care unit at Mesa Lutheran Hospital.

Over the weekend, dozens of ASU fraternity and sorority members have held a vigil at the hospital for Mark, who sustained serious head injuries in an assault at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush party last Thursday.

"Their independence and their empathy for the situation has been amazing," Vacanti said. "I think we've seen 100 people who have

treated us like family. I know that he's got 50 to 100 damn-solid young friends."

Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, also expressed admiration for the Greek members waiting outside the room where Mark lay unconscious.

"They have a very close, personal friend who is fighting for his life. I think the parents said there were at least 20 or 30 fraternity brothers with them at one time," Shell said.

A hospital surgeon encouraged Mark's friends to visit his bedside, in hope that their presence would trigger an "unconscious association" that would help his recovery.

Despite some improvement in Mark's condition and the emotional support of the friends, Vacanti admitted the recuperation "will be a long haul."

"When I walked into his room the other day, we didn't have a penny on a dollar. Today we have a nickel," Vacanti said.

"There is a long period of



Mark Vacanti

recovery — if there is full recovery. I'm under the impression that it could take from a month to a year," he said.

Anne Aucoin, a 20-year-old junior majoring in decorative arts, has been dating Mark for about a year.

Waiting in a dark hospital sitting room, she spoke calmly and with certainty. But her voice weakened and her eyes occasionally glistened when reality caught up with her.

"He's not as critical as before. It's a miracle he's still alive," she said.

Aucoin, who had left the party before the assault, said she has had "good and bad days" waiting for Mark to regain consciousness.

"At first I was strong," she said. "I've come to accept it. All the prayers have helped tremendously."

"It's in God's hands now," she added.

Mark's mother and two younger brothers flew in over the weekend. According to Aucoin, the family has

taken the tragedy well.

"They've held up better than I have," she said.

Vacanti said he was shocked at the violence surrounding his son's assault.

"I'm just amazed. I've worked with young people for 15 years, through athletics programs, and I'm just appalled that this could happen to anyone," he said.

Aucoin said she was confused about the attacker's motives, but didn't feel any bitterness toward him.

"I don't hate him. I feel sorry for him. I don't understand how a human being could do this. Why should a person get violent and brutal over a trivial party?" she said.

"I'm going to let Mark know I'm there and I'll be there to answer his questions," she added firmly. "I'll stay with him and be by his side. I'll be strong for his sake."

"Mark's well-liked and well-loved by everyone. He's something special," she added, as her eyes glistened again.

too many people trying to get into the house."

University regulations require that any party where alcohol is consumed be open only to those giving the party and to "invited guests," according to Fraternity Coordinator Chuck Barnard.

Barnard said the definition of an "invited guest" becomes complicated during rush week, when fraternities constantly are recruiting new members.

"We've got to ask ourselves if there is a way we can do it (rush) better. I personally feel that there is," Barnard said.

"The initial reaction is to overreact," he added. "The fraternities and sororities have been on campus for 30 years here at ASU — they're doing something right to remain that long."

Barnard said eliminating the consumption of alcohol at rush parties was one possibility. The University of Southern California, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Nebraska all forbid alcohol at rush activities.

"I would like to see some alternatives explored," he said.

Miller also said eliminating alcohol was being considered.

"I'm sure there's going to be changes in the future," he said.



news briefs

from the Associated Press

LUCEY TAPPED AS ANDERSON'S VP

WASHINGTON — Patrick J. Lucey, declaring that he is "not a champion of lost causes or hopeless crusades," became independent candidate John B. Anderson's vice presidential running mate Monday. "I believe he has a real chance to win this election," the former Democratic governor of Wisconsin said standing alongside Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois. Lucey, a lifelong liberal Democrat, was selected by Anderson after weeks of a search which included other, more prominent Democrats.

COMMUNICATIONS RESTORED IN STRIKE-TORN POLAND

GDANSK, Poland — Jubilant strikers announced Monday night that the beleaguered communist government had bowed to their demand that telephone communications be restored between strike-paralyzed northern Poland and the rest of the country. They said the abrupt reversal by government negotiators meant talks could resume Tuesday on the other economic and political demands pressed by some 150,000 striking workers at shipyards and other industries along the Baltic coast.

ADAMSON'S TRIAL DELAYED AGAIN

TUCSON — A delay was approved Monday in John Harvey Adamson's trial in the car-bomb killing of a newspaper reporter as a defense motion for a change of venue remained unsettled. Superior Court Judge Ben C. Birdsall set the new trial date for Sept. 10. Adamson was to have gone on trial this coming Thursday in the June 1976 death of **Arizona Republic** reporter Don Bolles. The delay is the second granted this summer.

MAIL FRAUD DISMISSED AGAINST KUNES

TUCSON — A federal judge dismissed 13 mail fraud counts against Maricopa County Assessor Kenneth R. Kunes Monday in a case in which he is accused of receiving \$10,000 for seeing that the tax assessment on some property

did not rise. One count of extortion and one count of filing a false income tax return remain against Kunes, and he faces trial on the charges here Oct. 14.

MUSKIE APPEALS FOR STABLE OIL PRICES

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie called on oil-rich countries Monday to adopt stable price and supply policies "to avoid further trauma to the international economy." Muskie's appeal came in a major policy speech at the opening of a special U.N. General Assembly session on the world economy, a meeting aimed at finding ways to help close the economic gap between industrialized nations and the Third World.

REAGAN OKS

CURRENT TAIWAN POLICY

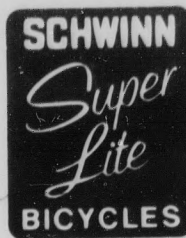
LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan said Monday the present United States liaison office in Taiwan would meet his standard for relations with the government of the island if what he called "the petty practices of the Carter administration" in its implementation were eliminated. Attempting to patch over apparent contradictions between his own Taiwan statements and the assurances that his vice presidential running mate, George Bush, gave leaders of the Peoples Republic of China last week in Peking, the Republican presidential nominee said the contradictions were caused by "a distortion of my position that has been picked up by the Chinese press."

BIDS INVITED

FOR U.S.-CHINA AIR ROUTE

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board on Monday invited U.S. airlines to submit proposals for resuming direct air service between the United States and mainland China for the first time since 1949. The board said it was acting in anticipation of negotiations succeeding this fall between the United States and the People's Republic of China on an air service agreement. The talks have been under way since April. Flights from the United States will initiate in New York, with stops in San Francisco, Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Peking, the board said. It said a second route may be agreed on later.

Go Back To School In Style!...



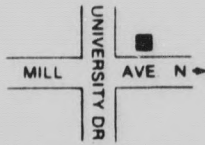
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Behind Dairy Queen

BEOG funds reduced

By Rich Palmay

More than 3,500 ASU students will find \$50 less in their pockets when they return to ASU to collect their Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for 1980-81.

The decrease will save \$140 million nationwide and is part of President Carter's plan to reduce federal spending, said Ernest Z. Robles, assistant regional administrator for student financial assistance.

BEOGs range from \$200 to \$1,800 per year and are used by students to defray education costs at more than 6,000 schools across the nation.

Vince Roig, coordinator of student employment, said he did not expect any students to drop out because of the cutback.

"Overall, I'm not sure it'll mean someone will drop out," Roig said. "Those most resourceful will tighten their belts and do without (the \$50) and try to find it elsewhere."

"If someone were to drop out because of \$50, I think it's safe to say they would have dropped out anyway," he added.

Although Congress has been planning to make the cut since April, some students on the grant did not know of the reduction until as late as mid-August, Robles said.

Karen Kearney, a 22-year-old ASU business major from Minnesota, said she was not notified about the reduction until last Thursday.

"I was counting on the money for books and things and now I have \$50 less," she said.

"I'll just have to work a little harder and make up for it."

Kearney said she works about 20 hours a week at a restaurant, and pays her out-of-state tuition without financial help from her parents.

"It's (the \$50) a little bit, but it's not going to kill me," she added.

Robles said students were told so late because Congress could not decide on a system to make the cuts.

The president's April recommendation to cut \$50 from the BEOGs was originally rejected by Congress, which spent several months considering an alternative plan called the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA).

MISAA, which was ultimately scrapped on July 2, would have considered each student's case separately to determine individual grant cuts.

"I think various groups probably convinced Congress that there would be complications and costs in complying with MISAA," Robles said.

"MISAA might be fairer, but it's also very complicated," he added.

Shortly before schools reopened, Congress passed the \$50 cut in the July 24 "1980 Supplemental Appropriations Bill" because it was easier and more economical to apply than MISAA, Robles said.

Mitchell Berry, a 24-year-old accounting major, said the cut would have no effect on him but would hurt students who received less money from the grant.

"I get \$532 now," he said, "so even if they were to take \$50 away, I would still have \$482. That's enough to pay for my books and tuition."

"But someone else who is only getting \$400, they'll have to come up with the \$50 from somewhere to buy their books," Berry added.

Soviet talk scheduled

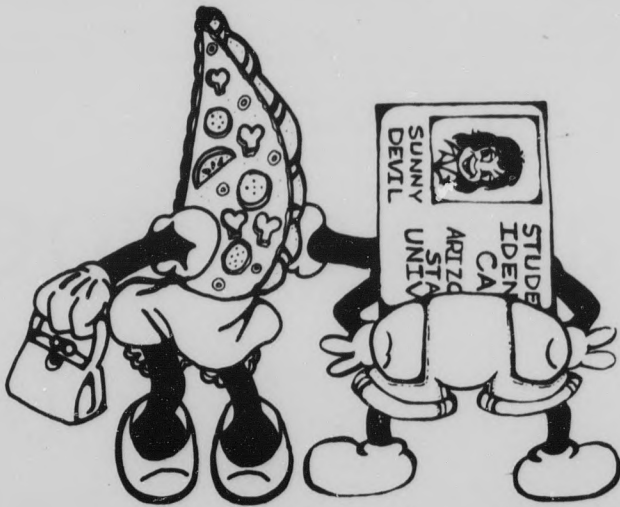
Dr. Robert Conquest, British scholar and sovietologist, will be giving a public lecture at 3 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

Dr. Conquest is a Fellow of The Royal Society of Literature and an officer of The Order of The British Empire. He is presently engaged on a nationwide speaking tour under the auspices of The Heritage Foundation. Arizonans For National Security is acting as local sponsor for Dr. Conquest's talks.

Dr. Conquest has been a fellow at The London School For Economics, Columbia University Russian Institute, Smithsonian Institution and The Hoover Institution On War, Revolution And Peace, Stanford University. He has written ten books about Russia and the Soviets, the latest of which are: "We and They: Civic and Despotism Cultures" and "Present Danger: Towards a Foreign Policy."

Dr. Conquest has much to say regarding the successful resolution of the present Communist threat, and all are invited to take this opportunity to hear his thoughts.

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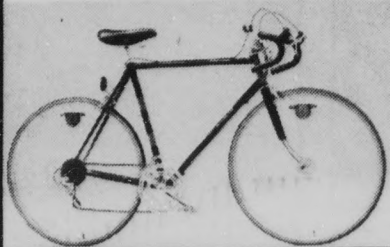
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A ball player's got to be kept hungry to become a big-leaguer.

—Joe Di Maggio

opinion

Lori Weinraub

managing editor



'KASU' still batting zero

coach. The result — another school year begins without the sweet sounds of our own radio station.

Where will we put the station? Who is going to pay for it? What kind of a format will be our style? When the hell are we going on the air?

Part of the problems have been solved. A portion of the

station will be located in Tower Center. Associated Students has provided early funding for the station. The rest of the tab will be picked up by the journalism and telecommunications department. As for the tunes spun, the word is fine arts. Broadcasts of concerts from the Gammage Center and the

Scottsdale Center for the Arts will help soothe the savage beast in all of us.

"KASU" was scheduled to go on the air in spring of 1981. To all who were looking forward to that wonderful day, keep dreaming. The station's entry into the already too crowded Phoenix radio market has

been moved back to early 1982.

And who was the unforeseen threat late in the season? None other than our friends at NAU.

According to "Coach" Frederick Leigh, NAU petitioned to increase the signal strength on an adjacent frequency to ours — 88.5 FM.

Being such good sports, NAU decided to change its application and ask for a spot further down on the dial.

But good sports or not, the innocent request put another damper on our emergence into the world of big-league radio.

It can be argued that it's just nine more months and if we've waited this long, we can wait longer.

But does George Steinbrenner or Charles Finley wait nine more months for a chance at the pennant? That's not to say Leigh should be blamed for the newest snag to sink the ASU station, but as its manager, he does have a responsibility to see that these things don't continuously interfere with our radio station.

Broadcasting students at this University are starving for experience they cannot get because of these "tiny" delays. How long will it be before they begin to tire of living in the basement and ask to be traded to a winning team?

If someone doesn't put a foot down and halt the static, then ASU's radio station might be a candidate for the cellar position before it even gets a chance.



Faculty, staff, students:

You do have a voice, speak up!

The State Press editors would like to invite and encourage students, faculty and staff to write guest editorials for the opinion page.

As editors, expressing our opinions comes with the job. Yet, we obviously are not experts in all areas. Thus, this paper offers you a great opportunity to express opinions in your particular fields.

The attitudes expressed in signed editorials (and invariably an occasional news or feature story) will be the result of the effort of a student staff member. However, the readership of the State Press obviously includes more than students.

If you are a faculty or staff member, your thoughts are welcome in these pages.

We hope the paper serves as a "marketplace of ideas" and helps cultivate thought on issues that most affect the campus



Julie Martin
opinion page editor

community as a whole. And believe it or not, on a university this size, you do have a voice — not only as letter writers, but also as editorial writers.

Letter policy

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



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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.

Search committee irks prof Hispanics overlooked

By Glen Creno

An ASU Mexican-American faculty leader thinks the Arizona Board of Regents is having some trouble with simple addition.

Ernesto Lopez, head of the ASU Chicano Faculty and Staff Association, said the regents and Valley media still refer to the presidential search team as a "12-member committee."

On June 11, Julieta Bencomo was added to the committee to help find a replacement for ASU President John Schwada, who will retire June 30, 1981.

Bencomo, a member of the Arizona State Board of Education, said she is not concerned about the oversight.

"I don't have a problem unless my name was omitted deliberately," she said.

Bill Phillips, regents' academic planning coordinator, said the total number of persons in the committee may fluctuate between 12 and 13, depending on who is doing the counting.

"The president of the committee is an ex-officio member of all board committees. You can count the number with or without the president of the board," he said.

Bencomo, one of two women on the committee, was appointed after Lopez and other Mexican-American leaders demanded Chicano representation on the committee.

"There's been a reluctance on the part of the regents and the press to give credit to Hispanic power in the state," Lopez said. "Any victories we have are always bypassed."

Phillips and Regent Rudy Campbell, a search committee member, refused to comment on Lopez' charges.

"I doubt if any of the others (regents or regents' staff members) will comment either," Phillips added.

Campbell said Bencomo's appointment will not bias the committee's final recommendation, for which no deadline has been set.

"We're taking applications from any race, sex, religion or color," he said. "My only prejudice is against people that can't produce — whether he's a ditchdigger or an administrator."

He said many minority candidates cannot be considered because they do not hold a doctorate degree, a requirement for a University president.

Bencomo added that her primary responsibility as a committee member is a list of criteria for selecting a president. Her list includes scholarship, experience and good administrative skills, plus a "predisposition for affirmative action."

ASU has received more than 40 applications for Schwada's job, Bencomo said.

Lopez said the ASU administration has not satisfied the needs of Mexican-American students.

"There's been an indifference at the administrative level to Hispanic educational needs," he said. "Hispanic talents haven't been utilized."

He added that Mexican-Americans "are traditionally asked to 'sink or swim'" in an admission process and classroom structure designed to accommodate white, middle-class students.

Bencomo added that the ASU affirmative action record is "not a good as it could be."

She refused to comment specifically on Schwada's performance in that area.

Lopez said he thinks Bencomo's appointment will aid the effort to bring more Mexican-Americans to ASU.

"Hispanics are grossly under-represented (at ASU)," he said.

He added that Mexican-Americans compose 20 percent of Arizona's population but only 4 percent of the ASU student body.

Lopez said ASU needs to actively recruit Mexican-American students like Valley junior colleges now do.

"We need to try to indicate (to Mexican-Americans) that the University is not an alien, hostile environment," he said.



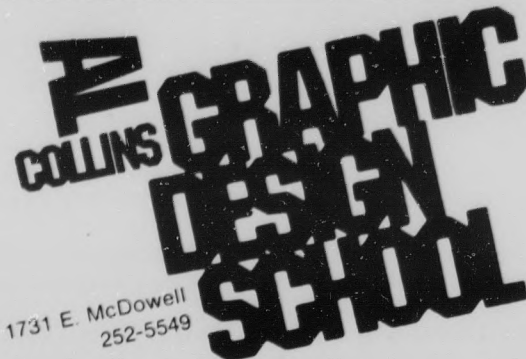
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'Heart' beat stopped by campus officials

By Glen Creno

A possible appearance by the rock group Heart was canned by ASU entertainment officials following the band's demand for festival seating at the University Activity Center.

Chris Spinella, Associated Students activities vice president, said he refused to consider booking the band because festival seating is "very dangerous."

Festival seating allows patrons admitted to concert halls en masse to scramble for the best seats.

Eleven people were killed in a "frenzied stampede" for festival seats at a Dec. 3 appearance of The Who at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, according to a wire service report.

Miriam Boegel, Gammage Center/UAC events coordinator, said "safety takes precedence over profits" in booking bands at ASU.

She added that she thought Heart was more concerned with profits than the audience's freedom and comfort.

"I have yet to see any concern of that type that doesn't have money at its root," Boegel said.

Festival seating was used at Heart's appearance at Veterans Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

A security guard at the show said the audience was "pretty good" although they booed and threw bottles at Robert Palmer's band, forcing them to leave the stage after only four songs. Palmer's band opened for Heart.

Another guard, who said he "does all the Coliseum shows" agreed that the crowd was well-behaved.

"We've never had any problem (with festival seating) in the Coliseum," a Coliseum spokesman said.

Morris Fishbien, a promoter with Beaver Productions of New Orleans, said he

"completely disagreed" that Heart was solely interested in profits.

"She (Boegel) is just trying to defend her own policy," Fishbien said. "Festival seating is no longer an issue. It's old news."

Beaver handled the arrangements for Heart's Coliseum show.

Fishbien said the media furor surrounding the Cincinnati incident was an "overreaction," adding that Southwestern audiences do not respond in the way Midwestern crowds do.

But Spinella said he feared "someone would get killed" if the festival arrangement was approved.

"To visualize 14,000 people stomping in to get the best seats is not on the best interests of the University," Spinella said. "We're being very cautious."

Spinella said ASU could draw as many customers with reserved seating as could be accommodated under a festival arrangement.

However, Fishbien said staging of Heart's performance requires special logistical considerations.

"We lose a lot of seats because it's a round building," he said. "Heart puts in a backdrop that cuts down a third of the hall. They're concerned that the people in back can't see."

Fishbien, a concert promoter for 10 years, compared dividing the UAC to "slicing up a pie" and said Beaver would lose 8,000 to 9,000 potential customers in such an arrangement.

He added that he has more trouble controlling a reserved seat audience because police and ushers cannot keep people from standing and moving around.

Spinella disagreed, saying ASU's policy of reserved seating is "safe, secure and comfortable."

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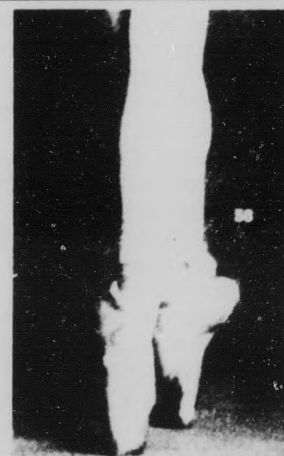
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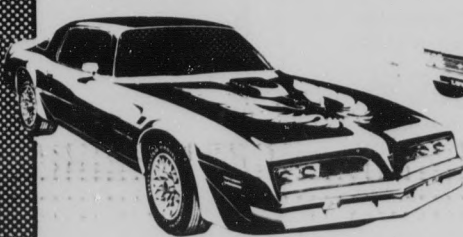
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State aid money available in '81

By Donna Hubbs

A new state program which will give an estimated \$50 million to \$70 million in financial aid to Arizona students should be in full swing by next fall, the Arizona student regent said Monday.

"The program would help people who have a need but aren't being fully served now," said Renee Marler, who is a member of the Guaranteed Student Loan Task Force.

Marler said groups who are currently ineligible for federally-insured loans, such as freshman and part-time students, would be eligible under the new state program.

She added that the program will involve less red tape than the federal loan program.

"Anything in closer proximity is more efficient," she said.

The Arizona Post-Secondary Education Commission, which is overseeing the program, has estimated that 200,000 students are currently ineligible for aid in Arizona, Marler said.

That number does not include the potential loans to people who do not attend a university or community college because of financial difficulties, she added.

Marler said that 60 percent of the 200,000 who would benefit from the program are part-time students in the state.

The task force is now compiling a list of questions to be answered by corporations who will submit bids to fund the Arizona program.

"The questions we ask them (interested corporations) are important because we want to be sure the corporation can handle a \$50 million to \$70 million program," she said.

Marler said the task force will be ready in December to give a list of corporations to the governor's office. The governor then will choose which corporation will receive the contract.

ASASU plans retreat, students foot the bill

By Rich Palmay

Associated Students officers plan to spend \$100 to "get to know each other personally" at a Camp Ton-tonzona "retreat," according to the ASASU executive vice president.

Bob Mulhern said the event was important to "develop leadership skills" in ASASU leaders.

"The \$100 is not even 110 of one percent of the budget," he said. "It's not like it's a real important line on the budget."

Mulhern said that the \$100, which came mostly from student activity fees, was "nowhere enough" to support the retreat.

Earlier this summer funding for 73 campus clubs was completely withdrawn in the wake of a \$93,000 cut in the ASASU budget by the University.

However, the clubs, which usually receive from \$40 to \$650, will be funded later this fall due to an \$87,916 allocation from the University Budget Committee.

Mulhern said past ASASU administrations have had retreats, which were funded by student fees.

"Each (ASASU) member would be asked to contribute some part of the money, but we hope the amount can be kept manageable so as many members as possible can attend," he said.

The retreat, which would probably begin on a Friday afternoon and run through Saturday, would include "seminars, free time and different activities" to allow ASASU members to interact, Mulhern said.

"You've got to know each other and let everyone meet each other. There are a lot of boards and committees up here, and you need to know what the other people do," Mulhern added.

"It's good for unifying leadership, therefore it's important."

Mulhern said the retreat would be worthwhile and would not be a party.

"If you talk to people who went on it last year, no one would say that it's a big party," he said.

"Our goal is to make it a learning experience and if it's not, then we'll have to answer those questions."



Hundreds of ASU students enjoyed food and music from Tacos last week at the annual Boogie and Barbecue. The event

was sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board and held on the MU east lawn.

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Searches

ACLU 'wins by back door'

By Tim Megyesi

The American Civil Liberties Union of Arizona has been busy challenging an ASU policy of searching campus concertgoers, not knowing the rule was dropped five months ago.

ACLU Director Louis Rhodes said he did not know the Gammage Auditorium and University Activity Center tickettakers no longer abide by a policy that required them to inspect patrons' backpacks, purses, coats, helmets and pant legs.

"Sometimes we win by the back door rather than having to go to court," Rhodes added.

Patrons were inspected for

knives, guns, glass bottles or other possibly harmful contraband. They were also checked for cameras and tape recorders, which are not allowed in the halls during a performance.

Rhodes, who had been seeking legal counsel for the case, said concert officials dropped the regulation for fear of violating the Fourth Amendment, which guards against unreasonable search and seizure.

But Robert Stewart, Gammage/UAC events director, said the inspection did not violate those rights.

Gammage/UAC Events Coordinator Miriam Boegel

said the four-year policy was changed because of the "feedback that was received."

"The policy was an 'experiment' in enforcing our rules, and we have since dropped it after review with the Associated Students," Miriam Boegel said.

Auditorium officials met in April with Lori Tanner, then Associated Students activities vice president, to hear student opinions on the inspections.

Tanner told them she thought the procedure was "totally unreasonable" and an infringement on patrons' rights.

Boegel said that neither she nor Stewart received any formal complaints from patrons concerning the procedure, and "if there was any problem with the inspection policy, those complaining were of the minority opinion."

"That policy was formed out of our concern for safety," she said.

Although ASU still is liable if a patron is injured due to contraband that is smuggled in, Boegel said the officials have compensated for the lack of inspection by "beefing up our outside security."

"If they really want to get it in, they can. We'll just ask them to remove it when we spot it on the inside."

She added that the inspection policy was purely verbal and "not written in stone."

"It could easily change back to its original form in the future if Mr. Stewart and the Gammage committee so desire," she said.

Although state law does not address search procedures for concerts, Lieutenant T.E. Godbehere of the ASU police said he felt that tickettakers had the right to search the patrons because concertgoers can avoid a search by not going into to see the concert.

"With a police officer it's different," he said. "They have to be in the actual process of arresting someone in order to search them."



ASU to breathe computerized air

By Pat O'Connell

In addition to controlling nearly every aspect of university bureaucracy, computers soon will be responsible for the very air students breathe.

This fall, ASU will be one of the first universities in the country to install an energy saving computer that will control the heating and cooling units in five campus buildings.

The new \$600,000 system being installed by the Physical Facilities Department uses sensory devices to control building temperatures and will regulate the air in the Central Plant.

Walt Dollbaum, a Physical Facilities supervisor, said the computer "senses what's happening inside the building and outside, then selects the proper mode" to

open dampers and let in air from the outside.

"The typical classroom is not used from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.," Dollbaum explained. "The system has the potential for completely shutting that building off."

Estimates detailing how much money ASU will save are not yet available, but the system is expected to pay for itself in two or three years, according to Herb Bay, assistant vice president of Physical Facilities.

The computer is currently hooked up to the Business Building, Stauffer Hall, the Life and Science Building C-wing, Farmer and Payne education buildings and the Central Plant.

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THE PRIVATE MAILBOX

R.A.

Dorm assistants help new students, schedule activities and offer advice

By Donna Hubbs

They don't do windows, make beds, or scrub floors. And now they don't clean bathrooms either.

The resident assistants at Manzanita Hall put a strict limit on just how far they're willing to go to help out ASU newcomers. Unfortunately though, not everyone knows that.

"I had a new girl ask me who did the bathrooms (in the dorm rooms)," Terese Dhaenens, R.A. of the eighth floor said. "I laughed and told her she would have to work that out with her roommate."

"A lot of them don't understand our positions," she added, shaking her head and smiling.

The R.A.'s at Manzanita have been host to a crush of people since the dorm opened over a week ago. The dorms overflowed with girls lugging books, suitcases and essentials like televisions and stereos up to their rooms.

"This place has been so busy that some guys last night tried to check in because they thought it was a hotel," said Val Bock, R.A. of the fifteenth floor.

Approximately 85 percent of the 980 women who live in Manzanita Hall are freshmen. The complexities of ASU quickly can become a nightmare for them unless they find a friendly big sister to talk to, Bock said.

"We don't do bed checks or anything like that," she explained with a laugh. "We're here to help."

"We're here to be the girls' friends and help with problems,

but we're not their babysitters," Diana Hess, R.A. of the eleventh floor, added.

In addition to giving advice, resident assistants plan group activities for the 70 women who live on each floor. Fraternity parties, eat-outs and lazy afternoons tubing down the Salt River are common.

It's all part of organizing "exciting things" to "do with the guys," Dhaenens said.

The R.A.'s agree that the most common problem they will deal with during the first few weeks of school is homesickness among the girls from out of state.

The tell tale sign of homesickness is seen when a girl insists on staying in her room, Hess said.

"Some of the girls are from towns with less people than attend ASU, so you just have to walk them through it," she said.

"You can look at some of the girls and see they're homesick," Bock added. "They just need reassuring and they'll be all right."

Hess, who is in her second year as an assistant, said the freshmen also experience an identity crisis when "the shock of becoming a number hits them here."

And then there's always the problem with clogged traffic along University Drive in front of Manzanita, she added.

"We always have traffic jams when the girls are laying out front," she said.

Plan in the works to increase enrollment of minority students

By Pat O'Connell

Ideas are taking shape in the development of a new plan which would enable larger numbers of minority students to attend ASU.

The plan, being developed in response to charges of low minority enrollment made by the ASU Minority Caucus, will attempt to provide financial assistance to minority students who have the skills but not the money to attend a four-year school.

"I get concerned about the number of students who potentially could be here, but fail to realize the opportunity of going to a four-year school," said Bernie Jackson, coordinator of ASU's Educational Opportunities Program.

A major provision of the plan will be to keep "cream-of-the-crop" minority students in Arizona, since students are being "stolen away" by out-of-state schools offering "attractive packages," Jackson said.

The plan will try to entice students to come to ASU by offering similar benefits.

"We'll be competing with the out-of-state institutions for in-state students," he said.

Jackson said the plan would also attempt to deal with "the tremendous dropout rate" which he cited as a major problem around the state.

"A lot of students are dropping out," he said. "A lot of students are going to jail, and a hell of a lot of students don't have jobs."

But Jackson warned that some minority students have not been prepared for the environment of a four-year school, so benefits should be offered "only if those students can survive."

"It would be unfair to take a student who hasn't been prepared and thrust him into a four-year school," said Jackson. "We'd be trying to get a hold of the student who would benefit most by com-

ing to an institution of higher learning."

Jackson said after the semester begins, the EOP and the Affirmative Action office will be working with departmental officials to determine the ethnic breakdown of each program.

Poor minority enrollment in certain areas might be due in part to factors unconnected with the University, he said. The blame for the low percentage of minorities at ASU can be shared with high school teachers and counselors who fail to emphasize certain skills required at a four-year

school, he explained.

Jackson said the plan will start to move forward as soon as statistical information can be obtained as to where the money is needed.

"We know there are students out there," he said. "But how many? We don't know how many dollars we're talking about."

Jackson emphasized that the entire program is still in the planning stages, but said he felt certain University officials would adopt the plan once it is completed.

"They've shown no reluctance to back us in the past," he said.

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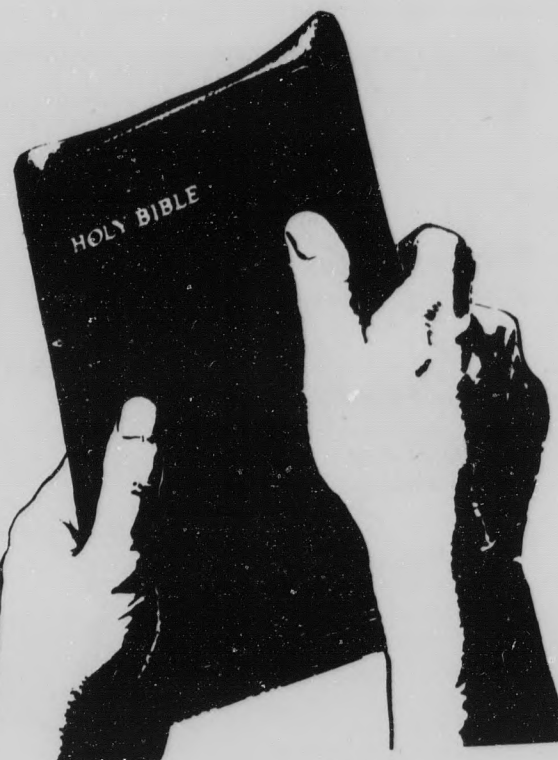
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ASU police ready for patrol

"Free" parking to end Thursday

By Pat O'Connell

Starting Friday, saving 10 minutes by parking illegally can cost you \$10.

ASU students who are late for class and park in the nearest available spot should be prepared to find a present on their car windshield after this Thursday when University police resume patrolling of campus parking lots.

"Students drive around for 30 or 40 minutes looking for a parking space, then before class they panic and drop their car illegally," said Sgt. Jack Trimble, overseer of the ASU police parking division.

Trimble suggested that students would save time by parking across from the University Activity Center and taking the tram that runs every seven minutes between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Campus police issued more than 40,000 parking tickets last spring and expect to give out an equal number this semester.

"We don't enjoy writing tickets," Trimble said. "We gave over 4,000 warnings last spring, but you can't warn everybody."

Total revenues of \$150,467 were collected from parking violations during the spring semester of 1980.

Chuck Riley, assistant comptroller in charge of local funds, said the money is used to pay the salaries of ASU police officers on parking patrol, for the operation of the parking administration office and for the maintenance and repair of campus parking lots.

Stickers are required for cars to park in Lot 59, across from the Activity Center. Passes for the lot are free and can be obtained from Accounts Receivable, but failure to display some kind of decal will result in a \$10 fine, Trimble said.

The reason for the fine in an area designated as free parking is to get students to register their vehicles, he added.

"Sometimes student vehicles are leaking gas, or their lights are on and we can't get a hold of them," he said.

Trimble added that the fine discourages local business people from parking in the lot.

Trimble explained that faculty, students or staff who have purchased decals for other areas can park in Lot 59 if their designated lots are full, but Lot 59 decals are good only in Lot 59.

Students who receive tickets and don't pay them can expect any number of actions, Trimble said.

Failure to pay on one violation can lead to suspension of University privileges and after three or more tickets, the

police will put a "rhino boot" on the offender's car.

The boot, which costs \$25 to have released, is a device which locks over the front wheel of the vehicle and immobilizes it. Finally, he said the "really big offenders" can have their cars towed.

Trimble, who receives weekly computer printouts listing unpaid fines, said there are violators who owe as much as \$300 in back fines.

Officer J. Bernard Vogt said that aside from improper

decals, most of the tickets he gives out are to cars parked in handicapped spaces, next to fire hydrants or curbs, or in red zones.

Maps of ASU parking regulations and locations can be obtained from the Accounts Receivable office in Room 109 of the administration building.

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Side of Spaghetti	1.50		
Pizza slice (cheese only)	.65		

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news plus

New set of rushees sample fraternity life

PART ONE: THE APPROACH

By Glen Creno

The MU Arizona Room is jammed with prospective Greeks, and the air is crackling with tension. Sold over the counter, this exhilarating blend of adrenaline and fear could wet a dry county in the Old South overnight.

The faces tell the story — young, eager, uncertain, arrogant, apprehensive, guileless; all uncomfortable under the scrutiny of the white-shirted tour leaders, active fraternity members standing in a line along the back wall: our hosts.

Our hosts — carefully tanned, hair neatly trimmed,

Arizona Room after a welcoming speech by fraternity functionaries, begin to relax during the long walk from the MU to Alpha Drive. "It's hot as shit here," a rushee volunteers. "This place is like an oven."

"Are you kidding?" a native Arizonan laughs derisively. "This is balmy, cool. You haven't seen heat yet."

A gentleman from North Carolina offers an anecdote concerning a phony ID and getting lost on a dirt road. Someone else talks about high school football. Another guy, a little homesick, says

can, and ask questions.

The group draws up in front of the first house, where actives await as eagerly as the rushees. The actives peer from windows and pace anxiously just inside the door.

A current of nervous anticipation runs through the group of rushees. Someone notices there are women inside, not unattractive women. "I can't believe the broads at this school," he remarks. "They're all fantastic."

"They're only window dressing," a second-year student says. "Those are lit-

Someone notices there are women inside, not unattractive women. "I can't believe the broads at this school," he remarks. "They're all fantastic."

white teeth flash as they talk and laugh, uniform logos stamped on the breasts of their shirts — calmly evaluate the prospects.

The rushees — some dressed formally, some in T-shirts and old football jerseys, some dressed like they think they should be dressed — are costumed to accommodate.

Although it's supposedly forbidden, several guides attempt idle chatter with a few of the blue-chip rushees, making important first contacts. "Hi, my name's Bill," a guide tells a former high school heartbreaker. "Welcome to ASU."

Nobody knows what to expect, and the silence is unnatural, unnerving. Some sort of protocol should be observed, but no one knows what it is. Better to keep quiet than make a serious blunder.

The rushees, finally released from the lecture-hall atmosphere of the

the big school "scares him a little."

High schools, possible majors, the long trip to Arizona, jet-lag ... all good icebreakers. Everyone is getting to know the people they'll spend the rest of the week with. And group psychology plays a part. Like frontiersmen, the rushees band together against the unknown.

Tour guides endure reckless suggestions from naive freshman, telling them, "No, we can't grab a sixer on the way over."

"Hell with the frats," one rushee loudly suggests as we cross University Drive. "Let's tour Manzanita." Everyone laughs.

As they close in on Alpha Drive the guides offer advice. Don't get isolated in an active's room, they say, actives can be persuasive one-on-one. Look around, and get a feeling for the house. Talk to as many people as you

tle sisters. Don't let them con you."

"Huh?" the freshman says.

Inside, the group is received with studied cordiality. Walk around, the actives say, look the place over. The newcomers inspect the rooms, think of appropriate things to say and questions to ask.

The main lounge of each house appears to be expensively furnished and freshly-scrubbed. Intramural trophies and photographs of alumni line the walls. The actives' rooms are each decorated to a different degree of individuality. Some are plush and stylish, others are not so carefully appointed.

What makes your house different? Do you party a lot? How about academics? ("Oh sure, we're big on

continued page 11

Editor's Note

In the past two weeks ASU's fraternity and sorority groups have been holding the fall version of a bi-annual process known as "rush."

It's an introduction to Greek life that hundreds experience every fall.

Three State Press reporters participated in the rush programs of ASU's Greek organizations this fall, and have prepared stories for this News Plus feature documenting their experiences.

News Plus will be a regular feature of the State Press in the future. By design,

News Plus will be an opportunity to display in-depth reporting, news analysis, lengthy feature articles and other news and general interest features that cannot regularly be run under the general heading of "News."

The debut of News Plus centers around the two "rush" narratives. Other stories have been added for clarification and general background information.

Neither of the two "rush" tales are meant to be read as the absolute, objective "truth" about the experience.

They are simply the honest impressions of the reporters participating.

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More about

Rush

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that.") What about intramurals?

Egos massaged by complimentary conversation and lovely smiles from stunning little sisters, they move toward the door, breathing the now-rarefied air.

"Be sure to stop by for the party later," an active says as one guy glances back for another look at the Hanes-encased legs of a little sister. "Count on it," somebody answers.

Everybody gathers back on the sidewalk, laughing, talking and exchanging appraisals.

The group cruises down the line and into another house, where the approach is similar. They meet everyone, talk a little, while keeping the conversation topical. Above all, they keep the options open.

Out the door, onto the sidewalk — people are starting to draw conclusions. "You know," a freshman from New Jersey says. "I think if I told them I was an alcoholic, they'd smile and say, 'Don't worry about it. We keep two kegs in the refrigerator all the time.' They agree with everything you say."

"Yeah," somebody adds, "It's hard to tell the difference. Everyone is so friendly."

On to another house for more of the same. By now the novelty has worn off even for the actives. They've given so many tours, repeated the same pitch and answered the same questions so many times they're beginning to alter the routine, throwing in slices of sarcasm and depreciatory remarks. Many rushees prefer this to the formal approach. It makes an impression.

Three houses down, two to go and the free-lance parties begin. Many have preferences, many already

have made choices although they've seen less than a third of the houses.

The treatment at every house is always cordial, sometimes genuinely friendly. As the rushees move down the sidewalk to the

night. Palm fronds rustle, nodding under a half moon. It's a lovely night for a long walk, for a cool drink on the back porch, for a...a...party!

Damn right. Alpha Drive is lined with T-Top Firebirds, MG's and

transportation situation. They've shown up to drink as much free beer and take in as much music as they can and, God-willing, find an understanding woman with flexible morals. The rushee is on his own.

They enter the house of their choice, grab a beer and start to circulate. Everyone wants to meet them, get to know them. All this food, drink, music and catered femininity is for them. Enjoy.

A freshman wanders through the room carrying an enormous mug; half-gallon capacity, he says. People comment on the mug's size and the freshman's prodigal drinking stature.

A little sister wanders by, a little tipsy and plenty

continued page 12

news plus

final house for the evening someone remarks, "This is just like trick-or-treating." The analogy is accurate.

PART TWO: THE PARTY

The sun has long since set. A humid breeze from the desert stirs the languid

dilapidated junkers with personalized license plates. "Cindi," "Go For It," "New Kid," they say. Over-amplified music echoes in a thin metallic whine. Slinky ladies wobble along on high heels. A press of people fills the sidewalks and streets.

But the rushees aren't there to inspect the





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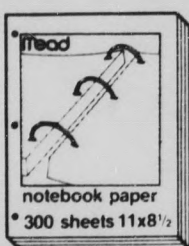


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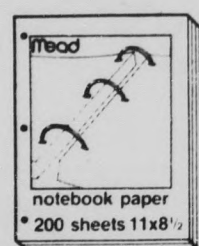


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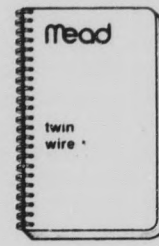
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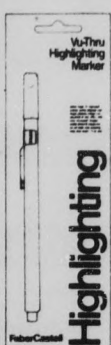


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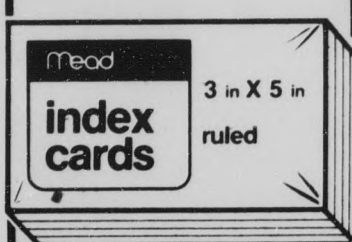
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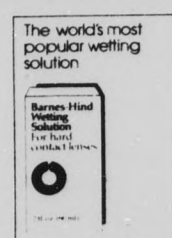
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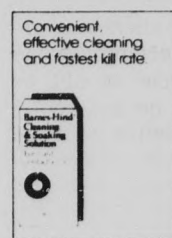
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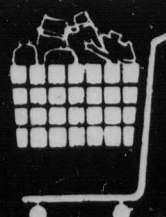
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More about

Rush

continued from page 11

cocky. "I can finish it in one long swallow," she tells the freshman. Disbelieving, he slaps \$60 on a table and dares her to try it.

"Let's see some money first," he says, "five dollars is enough."

Throwing a bill on the table, she begins to drink, swallowing steadily, runnels of beer streaming down her cheeks. The freshman gapes. "This girl can really drink," his eyes say.

Perhaps over confident, the girl glances at a friend entering the room. Her lips

lose contact with the mug and a stream of beer splashes to the floor as she sprawls headlong to the carpet, \$5 poorer.

Elsewhere, a North Carolina rushee wearily talks about his home town, jet-lag and prospects of holding up for the rest of the week, partying every night. An active takes him aside, offers him some scotch and gets down to business.

The active is smiling, gregarious, his eyes blurred with drink — a casual conversation. North Carolina tries to respond, not really

knowing what to say, not informed enough to say anything worth listening to.

The questions begin in earnest. What high school are you from? What's your

fers his opinions, generally good, and a metamorphosis takes place. The active no longer seems drunk. In fact, he's become quite attentive. His eyes, narrowed with con-

files the answers, gaze jumping from face to name-tag and back, assessing, pressuring.

This is the "hotbox" the rushee has been warned about, and now it's happening. The questions come in a torrent. All around, the party whirls confusingly.

Other actives join the conversation, some complimentary, some curious. Total strangers wander up, call him by name although they can't see the name tag from half way down the hall. Little sisters walk up, say hello, smile as if he's the most

pleasing thing they've ever seen. Objectivity is out the window.

North Carolina has bought the farm. His mind is made up. This is the house for him.

Nearby, a rushee from the Midwest who has received the same treatment calls it an "emotional appeal." He tells a friend he was "moved by the brotherhood of those guys."

"The brotherhood is genuine," he insists. "It really blew a lot of my stereotypes. They're really close. When I asked a little sister how she

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ASU's Greek system fills individual needs, frat adviser says

By Lori Weinraub

When all the partying is over, the men of ASU's 16 fraternities sometimes need a troubleshooter they can call their own.

Fraternity Adviser Chuck Barnard oversees the organization that has grown to include more than 1,400 undergraduate members.

"Greek life is nothing more than an alternative lifestyle," he said. "It offers certain needs for individuals, whether they be housing needs, leadership needs or social needs."

In 1948, the first national fraternity chapter found a home at ASU. Today, approximately 10 percent of the University's undergraduates are members of fraternities.

Barnard said though ASU Greek membership has grown steadily since 1975, the physical growth here is limited.

"It would be difficult, due to economic conditions, for a new chapter to start on campus," he said.

For all the internal growth of ASU's fraternities, "fraternity man" stereotypes abound, Barnard said.

"People will always have their stereotypes. The best way to deal with them is by confronting them," he said.

"The Greeks don't do a good job of promoting themselves to non-Greeks. Greeks need to be more open and do more things with independents."

Barnard pointed out that ASU's Greek system encourages participation in philanthropic, social and, of course, scholastic activities.

In 1979, ASU Greeks donated \$38,211 to various Valley charities. They also worked 26,108 volunteer man hours for those causes.

Socially, Barnard said that a "friendly rivalry" exists between some of the fraternities.

Scholastically, the grade point averages of ASU's fraternity men are collected annually by the Interfraternity Council — the governing body of the fraternity system — for study. In 1979, the all-fraternity G.P.A. was 2.57. The all-campus average for undergraduate men was 2.59.

Barnard and the council handle a few recurring problems yearly, such as hazing, and the way these problems are dealt with can make or break fraternity relations.

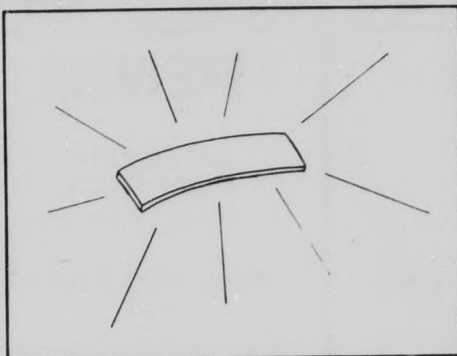
"The best way to control something, such as hazing, is to show there are better ways to do things," he said.

"If I've done my job properly, responsible people should realize programs can be structured educationally without being demeaning or degrading."

Barnard added that his greatest challenge is maintaining a healthy relationship between fraternity members, administration and the campus-at-large.

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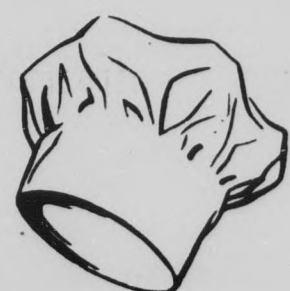
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More about

Rush

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felt she said 'These guys are like the brother I never had.' Christ, I almost cried."

PART THREE: THE BID

It is 9:30 a.m. in the main lounge of a new row house. The field has been narrowed, the rushees are ready to devote most of their day with this particular fraternity, taking a careful look.

They are comfortable here now. They sprawl on couches, sipping cokes and talking familiarly with the actives — the ones that are awake and functioning, that is.

Down the dimly-lit hallway, doors slam and actives emerge, weaving and muttering to themselves as they enter the lounge. Many are operating with only one or two hours sleep. Some are still drunk.

"Juh have a good time last night?" an active rasps to a rushee, not seeming particularly interested in the reply. "Better get ready to do it again today," he smiles bleakly.

An itinerary says the group will be leaving for a float trip on the Salt River at 10 a.m., but things seem badly disorganized. The only apparent preparation that's been made is the purchase of the beer. The little sisters are late. No one is too sure about transportation.

"Have a beer while you're waiting?" an active asks,

popping a Miller Lite and drinking with relish. "These guys are unreal," a rushee says.

The fraternity president enters the room, looking fresh and energetic. He moves around easily, greeting the rushees by name even though no one is wearing a name-tag. The actives seem to have photographic memories for names.

Finally the little sisters arrive, many looking no better than their brotherly counterparts. The girls mill around talking among themselves, throwing occasional glances

complain continuously about this kind of opportunistic "rip-off."

After a considerable delay, during which more than a few beers are consumed, transportation arrives and everyone loads up, their spirits high or at least improved.

The day is luminous, clear. The sun is hot, promising good tanning and dry palates. The caravan winds through the desert, past somber saguaros and craggy uplands, remnants of ancient volcanic upheavals. "We don't have anything like this in Jersey," a freshman

this impressive territory is an extension of Alpha Drive.

The flotilla drifts at a lazy pace like the hawks overhead. The hangover is forgotten. Little sisters, aloof last night, actually take the time to talk to rushees, however briefly.

But there is an insinuation of gray in this comfortable whitewash. Floating near, actives hail newcomers with greetings like "gonna be with us tomorrow?" or "glad to have you with us," implying, of course, that rushees are and will remain with them.

"I don't think it's manipulative." The transfer student answers innuendos circulating through the group. "A lot of these frat guys are the most sincere, open people you'll ever meet — even on the Salt River." He laughs.

The trip is informal and friendly. The floaters stop for some cliff diving. They realize, like all rush-week functions, this also is an exercise in appraisal. But many rushees are shrewd appraisers in their own right.

"I don't buy a lot of this bullshit," one says. "But I can also see that they have to be selective. I don't mind being grilled. You've got to expect it."

Another freshman has a theory about the rush approach of some actives. "It's a little hard to explain," he says, "and I'm not sure

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**"I just want to party
all week for free."**

at the rushees, whose appreciative looks don't go unnoticed.

Now in their second day, the rushees grapple with monster hangovers, dopping out their chances of surviving the week. The smart ones remain non-committal when actives press them for a decision, keeping their bargaining position strong. They're curious about how far these Greeks will go to persuade them.

"There's no way I'm going to pledge," a guy sitting on the couch whispers. "I just want to party all week for free." Several others are doing the same thing. Actives

says, his eyes glued to the scenery.

"I thought you were going to study for a semester and get your grades established," his friend replies sarcastically. The tape player blasts, more beers are popped and the silver sheen of the river finally comes into view.

Floating down the Salt with a couple hundred fraternity members, little sisters and their guests can be an appealing experience. The contrast of a gaudy, noisy frat party and the utter silence of the verdant foothills of the Superstitions is favorable. It's as though



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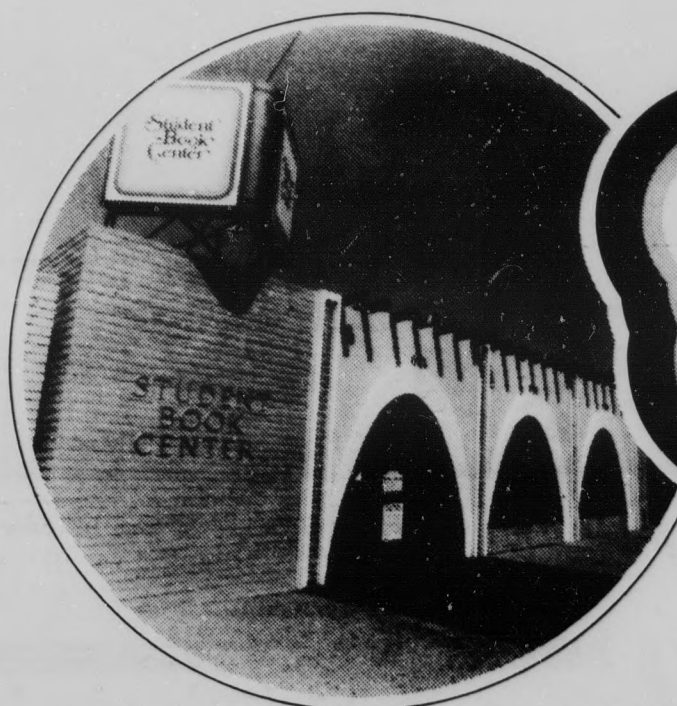
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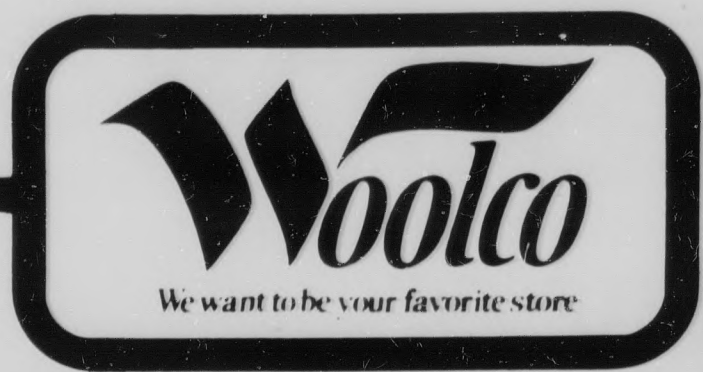
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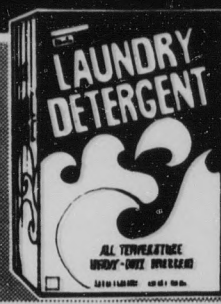
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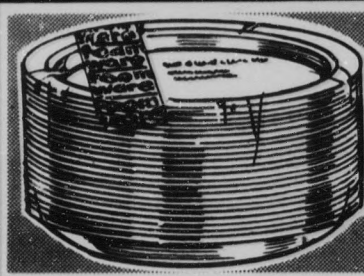
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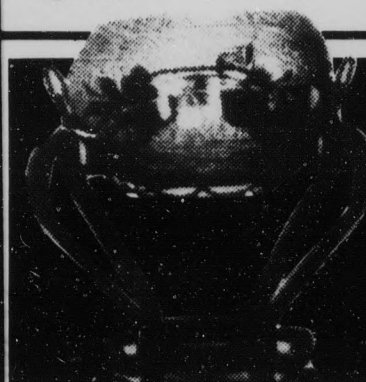
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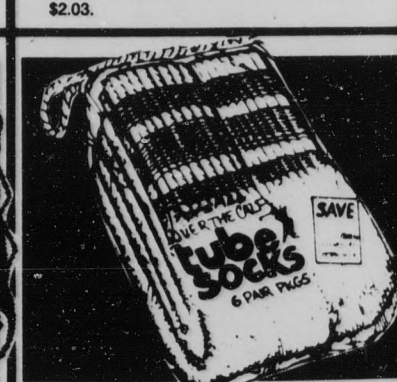
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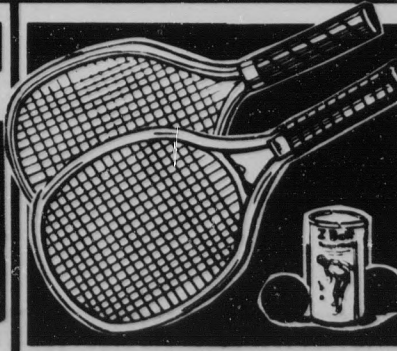
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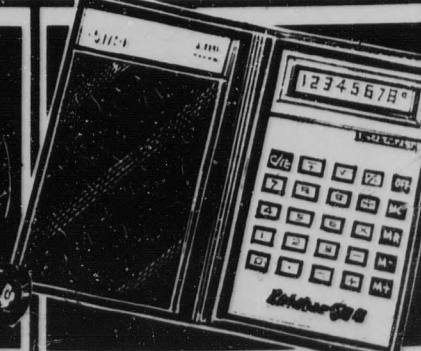
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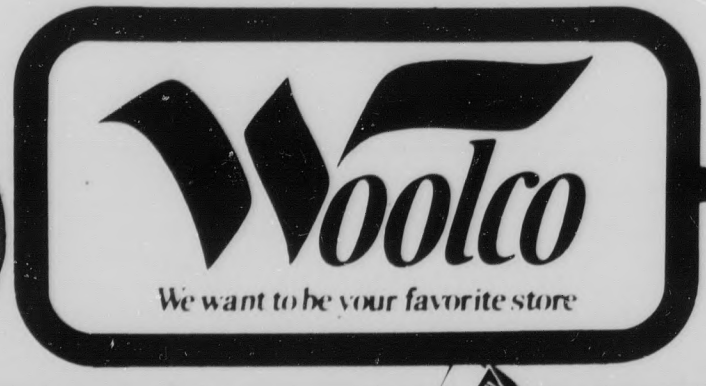
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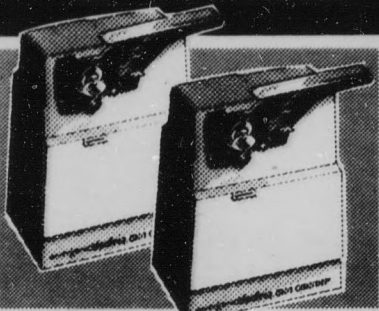
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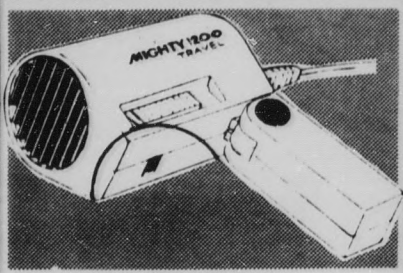
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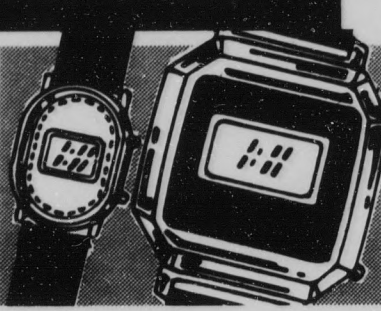
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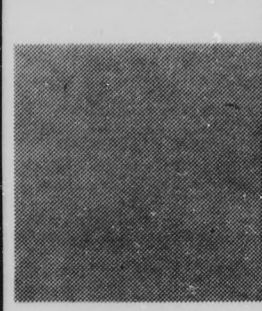
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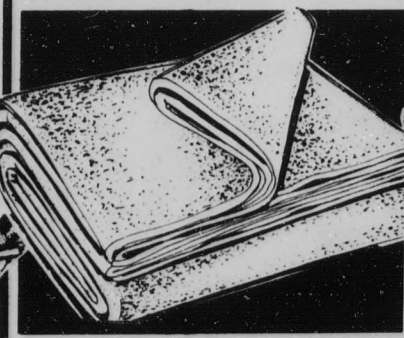
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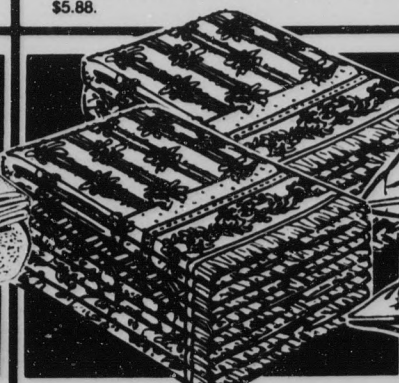
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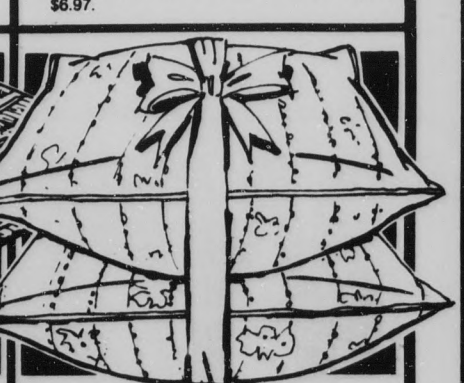
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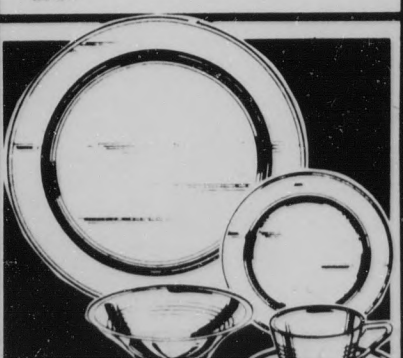
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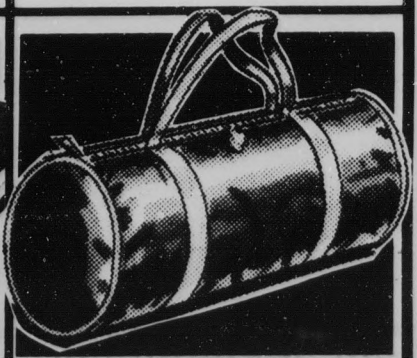
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More about

Rush

continued from page 14
about it myself."

He says he's "onto" actives who use a subtle "put-down routine" to make rushees unsure of themselves. "It's so quiet you don't notice it," he adds. "They'll be real friendly all day and all of a sudden they'll stick it to you a little bit."

"Instead of agreeing with you they'll throw a little laugh at you, like they're saying, 'That remark wasn't too bright,'" he explains.

"What it does is make the guy eager to please. It makes him try harder to be accepted and he doesn't even know he's doing it. He feels like he has to make up for the mistake, even if he didn't

make one."

Others see it too. Returning from the river, an active pulls the same trick on an overeager freshman. The stereo is playing, people drinking and talking casually. The freshman enthusiastically relates his impressions of rush.

The active laughs sarcastically and rolls his eyes

toward the back seat as if to say, "What a squid," a fraternity term for an undesirable.

The freeze out. Suddenly the freshman is on the outside, out of favor. The active talks with everyone else in the car, only occasionally acknowledging the freshman in the front seat.

The group returns to the

lounge of another house later that evening. Rushees lie around, drink and listen to a loud stereo playing in the next room. The same freshman approaches the group, smiling broadly, and shouts above the din, "I got a bid. Got it as soon as we got back from the river."

"Great," several rushees yell. Others, still uncertain,

sit drinking while the music throbs in the next room.

"Let the good times roll," the singer exhorts wryly over a grinding guitar track, "Let them knock you around. Let the good times roll. Let them make you a clown. Let them leave you up in the air, let them brush your rock 'n' roll hair. Let the good times roll."

Greeks of ASU boast long history

By Glen Creno and Phomia Sliman

The fraternities and sororities of the '40s conjure up images of raccoon coats and flivvers with rumble seats.

Iron-gutted students tested their gulping ability swallowing goldfish, and Greeks with soft bones updated telephone booth occupancy records each day.

At ASU, the shenanigans were not quite that outrageous, but that frivolous tradition laid the base for the present-day Greek system.

Fraternity and sorority chapters were organized at ASU as early as 1948. According to the University Archives, life in dilapidated off-campus frat houses and ancient Alpha Hall was sometimes formal, often times unrestrained.

Seven new fraternities and eight sororities were founded at ASU in the 50s. In 1954, a five-unit housing project was built on Adelphi Drive to accommodate the increasing fraternity population. Alpha Hall was demolished in 1958 and the sororities moved to Palo Verde Main.

In 1963 the University made a major commitment to the Greek system, constructing a \$2.5 million housing complex on Alpha Drive, the present home of many ASU fraternity members.

Repayment problems cropped up for three houses that same year and eviction warnings were issued. The houses were too large and could not be filled adequately. House officials, unschooled in business tactics, were having trouble handling complex financial and legal processes.

A "super corporation" of lawyers, accountants and businessmen from Arizona alumni associations came to the rescue in 1972 to advise the houses on budgeting, buying practices and overall house management.

Fraternities and sororities at ASU have a long

continued page 20

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360 women participate in Sorority Rush Week

By Candette Cutler and Phomia Sliman

Gym shorts, cutoffs, dresses and designer jeans. The girls became the clothes as they filed into the auditorium.

The 360 young women created an atmosphere of anxiety as they waited for the coming events. Suddenly a voice came over the loudspeaker, "Welcome to ASU, girls." Sorority Rush Week was under way.

Whoever thought of the term "rush" to describe this whirlwind week of parties

clapping, singing and sparkling smiles.

A girl closest to the door quickly swung around. "I'm not going in first. You go," she said to the girl next in line.

Separated from the security of other rushees, snatches of conversation became parrot-like. The faces were different, the questions the same. Actives probed into the background of potential members.

"Where are you from?"



"I'm not going in first. You go." The faces were different, the questions the same.

certainly knew what they were doing.

Orientation barely was over when the girls returned to Palo Verde East to begin hectic preparations for the first party. Three hours ticked by. Too slowly for some, not slowly enough for others.

The crowd of rushees gathered apprehensively

"What high school did you go to?" "Why do you want to join a sorority?" and "What is your major?"

Girls fidgeted under the close appraisal of the actives' keen eyes. Each hoped to make a good impression, make the moves that would get her invited back.

One rushee constantly

The newly-acquired ease vanished. Reality hit home and each rushee realized it wasn't fun and games at all, but a process of elimination and evaluation.

For some girls, two or three out of a possible 11 invitations was a humiliating experience. One out-of-state freshman, left with only two parties to attend, looked through tear-filled eyes at others' completely booked cards as rushees checked out of the cafeteria.

"Everyone seemed so nice during the parties," she said, trying to hide her frustration. "I thought for sure they liked me and would all invite me back."

Despite her disappointment, she was determined to continue. But another girl, angered by the system, decided "they're all a bunch

news plus

outside decorated doors to wait for the parties to begin. A tall girl leaned against the wall and anxiously gnawed at polished nails. Unconsciously playing with her jewelry, a North Carolina belle talked incessantly about how to act and what to say once it all began.

"Just remember to ask them lots of questions about their sorority," she instructed a friend. "They like to think you're real interested in them."

Behind the carefully guarded doors the noise level rose and the first strains of a sorority song could be heard. Joined by clapping, the singing got louder and more enthusiastic. With time for one last brush through her hair, a rushee turned to a nearby

fussed over her scabbed knees, careful not to let them show. "I fell down the other day and now my knees look like a battleground," she lamented. "I'm afraid if anyone saw them they would think I was a real clutz."

Midway through the par-

of back stabbers" and left the room and the system, apparently for good.

There were those, it seemed, that had never known the meaning of the word defeat. A Chicago girl with a perfect Florida tan flashed her good fortune to all who would

Reality hit home and each rushee realized it wasn't fun and games at all, but a process of elimination.

ties the girls were already complaining. "My feet hurt, I'm all talked out and my voice is hoarse," many were heard to say.

Hobbling in new shoes, the participants complained of blisters. Their elaborate outfits and nylon stockings were confining in the unusually humid weather.

Despite these irritations, the girls managed to motivate themselves through the entire week of hawk-eyed scrutiny by actives.

Two days into the week the first round of parties ended and the dreaded first cut was made. Girls in curlers, bathrobes and gym shorts made their way to the Palo Verde Main cafeteria to find out if all the self-promotion had really paid off.

listen. "Well, all the sororities invited me back. Now I just don't know which eight to choose."

A local girl happily accepted her four bids, eager to attend two of the parties. Later in the week, she dropped from the tours.

Scheduling parties was an important decision for some.

continued page 20



confidante and whispered, "I wish they'd get on with it. This waiting is making me crazy."

Finally, a door flew open and sorority girls clad in identical outfits greeted rushees with a gantlet of



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More about

Rush

continued from page 19

"I have to go to the best parties tomorrow," one said. "That way I can buy a new dress to really impress those girls."

Tension levels varied throughout the week. For a few unaffected souls, rush was merely a way to meet new girls and make friends.

"I don't really mind all the parties," one girl said, shrugging off the pressures of acceptance. "They're a little tiring but they don't make me nervous. I just feel if I don't make it, it's no skin off my nose. At least I've met some friends."

Even as the second round of parties began, loyalty to the Greek system had

already begun to flourish. When a passerby made a rude comment, a freshman pre-law student retorted, "Don't you say that about sororities."

Skit day. Munching on cookies and lemonade, rushees were entertained by skits depicting sorority life. Some of the actives put on elaborate plays, designed to lighten the load on the rushees' frazzled nerves.

The attempt failed. Tension mounted again as an endless stream of questions and answers continued, actives moving from one girl to the next.

Having made it through the first cut, girls once again picked up invitations and

hoped for another chance to prove themselves to the familiar faces at the parties and the halls were filled with

Rushees bubbled with excitement and anticipation of the upcoming decision.

semi-familiar sororities at whispers of sorority Philanthropic Day.

By now, there were preferences, despite instructions to the contrary.

"That group is a riot. They seemed to enjoy more than a little partying," one girl confided. And the stronger feelings toward favorite sororities made the final invitation pickup even more frightening.

Preference night. The final cog in the wheel of sorority life.

A sense of solemnity hung over Palo Verde Main as

sorority girls wandered the halls in black formals. Rushees bubbled with excitement and anticipation of the upcoming decision.

At one sorority, rushees were given a white rose by a handsome fraternity man at the door. Actives carrying candles escorted the girls down a dark hall, sharing insights on each sororities'

continued page 21

More about

Greek history

continued from page 18

history of community service. They regularly conduct fund drives for various charities, medical research organizations and community service groups.

But in 1970, a shadow darkened the philanthropy and goodwill of the Greek system when a charge of discrimination was filed by ASASU Vice President Mike Aguirre.

Aguirre, himself a fraternity member, said minorities were "turned down and kicked in the face" during rush week.

"We've done a really fine job of alienating them (minorities)," he said at the time. In response, ASU has since established several black sororities and fraternities dedicated to the minority cause.

The fraternity system was further rocked in 1978 when pledge Olie Jolstad criticized hazing tactics at one of the houses. Jolstad complained of physical beatings, electrical shocking of pledges and being forced to go without sleep for long periods of time.

The fraternity denied the alleged hazing, which is forbidden by Interfraternity and Panhellenic bylaws.

In contrast to the rocky fraternity initiations, tea parties were an integral part of sorority social life. Sororities conducted formal rushing activities, screening prospective pledges in an atmosphere of controlled evaluation.

By 1978, ASU Greeks feared the system would collapse if the Equal Rights Amendment forced sororities and fraternities to integrate their chapters.

The proposed reorganization never occurred, and today the traditional Greek system at ASU is a fact of campus life. They continue to endorse charitable causes, participate actively in varsity and intramural athletics, and promote campus organizations. The chapters pride themselves on their scholarship and social diversity.

And the old stereotypes have gone the way of raccoon coats and panty raids — they just don't apply any longer.

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More about

Rush

continued from page 20
ideals and bonds.

Overwhelmed by emotions from the whole ordeal, one sorority member ran from the room.

Pledging is a process of mutual agreement and attraction. After the preference parties each girl is expected to have narrowed her choice down to one.

One girl who decided against pledging said, "I couldn't live with those girls." Another added, "It was too nerve-racking."

One girl was thoroughly delighted with the Greek system. "I just love it and I'm definitely going to pledge," she said, her eyes glowing.

Those intent on pledging feel that joining a sorority gives them a great sense of pride and belonging. "It's nice to know that you won't be alone at such a big school."

"This is one of the best things that's ever happened to me."

The idea of sharing part of your life with a group of friends that have the same goals is very comforting," one girl remarked.

A number of girls needed extra time to think and sat outside in the hall. Some sat alone, others discussed their fate with rush counselors or friends.

The next morning, rushees learned if the mutual decision had occurred.

"I can't believe it," said one. "I actually got the sorority I wanted. One of the things that happened to me. I have a feeling that now my freshman year is going to be almost perfect."

"The only thing that could make it any better is to meet a fraternity guy."



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Stereotypes plague sororities

By Tricia Reeson

As in any stereotype, the lines are very clearly drawn.

"Sorority Girl" or "God-damned Independent."

The imprint of sorority life, or the lack of it, will discretely label many of the woman enrolled at ASU as belonging to one of these two distinct categories.

The stereotypes tend to attract women with similar characteristics, but really are based on unfair overgeneralization, according to

Panhellenic Adviser Stephanie Burson.

"They're Greek. They belong," Burson said. "It's just like normal life, groups of friends tend to acquire the same tastes."

On other college campuses across the country, Greek is the only way to go. Ohio State, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa State, Georgia and Alabama uphold systems where "if you're not Greek, you're nobody," Burson said.

But at ASU, only 7 to 8 percent of the students belong to the Greek

system, including 750 of the roughly 17,500 women on campus. Those women belong to 15 sororities, four black groups and a separate 11 that are part of the National Panhellenic Conference. 15 of the sororities are governed by the Panhellenic Council.

ASU has one of the strongest philanthropic Greek systems in the nation. But the actual overall numbers and influence of ASU's Greeks are felt less here than at similar organizations at

UA, an older school that attracts the heritage-oriented sororities with "big Greek houses" and a history rich in tradition, Burson said.

"ASU is an apathetic campus," she said. "I don't think the students think of this school as a Greek school. There's a lot of people who don't even know about us."

Enough people are aware enough, however, to promote the stereotype of the "typical sorority girl," as perceived or misperceived by the cam-

pus community.

Burson said if a generalization has to be made, the sorority girl typically is pretty and athletic because she's "so much into physical appearances," with a conservative background in an upper-middle class family.

"They are so unbelievably straight, especially in this part of the country because it's so conservative here," she said.

The casual atmosphere

continued page 22

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Administrator hails spirit of ASU's Greek system

By Ellen Haggerty

Despite the prank-pulling image that historically has overshadowed the Greek system, fraternities and sororities have earned the respect of at least one ASU administrator.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said he advocates the ASU Greek system for the service opportunities, leadership training and scholastic emphasis the organization offers its approximately 2,000 members.

"I have high regard for fraternities at ASU," he said. "We have a first class system."

Hamm admitted he is not confronted with "the beer-drinking stereotype" of fraternity members that complicated the jobs of dean of students in earlier years.

Instead, he said he encounters the Greek system as it is reflected in the student leaders, officers and the campus atmosphere.

"They (fraternity and sorority members) are leaders, they're active and they're organizationally-oriented," he said. "They

provide services and contribute time."

Hamm said he approved of Greek activities even though fraternity and sorority members do not always reach their own academic goals and "there always will be hazing."

"They provide a climate that's hard to describe. It's refreshing, healthy," he said.

He added hazing "has been reduced immensely."

Hamm was not in a fraternity because his college did not have a Greek system. He was the ASU Interfraternity Council adviser for "five or six" years ending in 1964.

Hamm said every university has something comparable to the Greek organizations, and compared ASU's fraternal growth to the University's expansion.

"The University has gotten better and stronger" and the Greek groups "have grown in size, maturity and stability," Hamm said.

He added that many academic honoraries also develop into social clubs. Such groups help students "develop a sense of identity, a sense of pride," he said.

Phone-in signup successful

By Rose-Mary Grzasko

Approximately 25 percent of registration applications for ASU off-campus courses this year was completed by telephone, according to the dean of continuing students.

Registration by telephone, which has proved successful for the past two years, has simplified the process for enrolling in ASU's off-campus courses since 1978, Denis Kigin said.

"The student can just pick up the phone, identify the course and include his charge card number (to pay fees) to be enrolled in school," Kigin said.

About 3,200 students have enrolled for off-campus courses this fall.

Late registration by phone will continue through Friday. However, a \$10 late fee will be assessed.

Prospective students also may take advantage of mail-in registration by completing the application found on the last page of the off-campus schedule book. A \$33 per semester hour (6 hours maximum) charge plus \$10 late fee must be included. All applications for enrollment must be received by Friday, through the ASU/Metrocenter campus.

According to Assistant Coordinator for the ASU/Alhambra registration center Steffany Knirsch, phoning in is more advantageous than mail-in registration because the student is immediately aware of the course status and whether he or she can enroll in a particular class.

According to Associate Registrar William Haid, "the keyword is convenience for the student and control for us."

Haid said classes are logged within a computer based at ASU's Physical Science Department and immediately are recalled on a terminal at ASU/Metrocenter to check course status.

More than 550 upper division undergraduate and graduate courses are

being offered throughout the Valley through ASU's Colleges of Business, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Nursing, Public Programs, and Social Work.

According to Haid, only upper division and graduate courses are being offered because ASU doesn't wish to compete with Valley junior colleges by offering lower division classes.

"The (off-campus) courses are of on-campus quality so there are no lower quality extension courses," Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts Gerald Kleinfeld said. "A good many of these courses are being taught by ASU faculty and all within the College of Liberal Arts are Ph.D's."

Newly enrolled students will be given an unclassified status until they formally apply at ASU's Admissions Office.

Knirsch said that new students are unclassified because registration applications used for phone-in are different than regular admissions applications, which require no information concerning the student's residency status.

ASU also is offering correspondence courses for \$18 a semester hour and students may register for these at the Continuing Students Office in the Moer Building.

Full-time students should first consult their counselor before enrolling in either an off-campus or correspondence course to ensure that their schedules are not overloaded and that the credits are transferrable.

Knirsch said that counselors as well as GI Bill representatives will be on hand at the ASU/Metrocenter location this week. Textbooks also will be on sale at this location through Friday.

Registration for off-campus courses may be made through Friday by phoning 246-6060 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

More about

Sorority adviser



continued from page 21

at ASU makes the sorority girl "stand out" and leads to stereotypic charges that sorority women are shallow and insincere, Burson also said.

"It (the stereotype) did not come from nowhere," she added. "But I feel that a sorority girl is friendly and bubbly, and that makes her look like she's shallow."

"It's an unfair stereotype. It's infuriating, people judge you right away. When I was in a sorority, my friends didn't understand it. It was not too popular to be in a sorority then."

Burson experienced sorority life at the University of South Dakota in the early 70s. That was 50 years after the first women banded together in a sorority to express an early form of

"feminism", according to Burson.

"When sororities were first organized, the women were a feminist group," she said. "They were saying, 'We have special ideals, we're special people, and we are going to band together.'"

Sorority history has seen the system change from radicalism, to "elitism" in the 1950's, and finally to a group that remains aloof from political activity, Burson said.

"There is a wide range of maturity and awareness level in the sororities. As women go there's probably a big difference between the (Associated Students) Women's Affairs Board and Panhellenic. These girls are not political activists."

"It (politics) is not that

high a priority for everyone," she added. "Usually when you get the girls organized, you get them organized for something Greek."

Those Greek contacts can benefit career-oriented women through teaching organizational and communication skills, Burson said.

"You really end up knowing 2,000 people by face or name," she said. "And I would think there would be a definite power struggle in the house (among sorority leaders)."

"A sorority girl is more prepared for power. She's observed all that."

In addition, sororities traditionally have provided a strong "support system" for freshmen confused by a large university community, Burson said.

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sports

Devils set for season

By Jim Walters

Before Saturday's final scrimmage, head coach Darryl Rogers said that everything had worked out pretty well with Camp Tontozona.

Before camp got started, Rogers had said he was leary of taking the team up to the camp.

"There were a lot of things I didn't like about Tontozona, but we moved in three mobile trucks to store the equipment, added some outdoor showers and switched the barracks around so the older guys would have a place of their own.

"The big problem is the field," he added.

The field is regulation size, but once you reach the sideline their is nowhere to go. It is surrounded by an embankment on one side and a barbed wire fence on the other.

"The players just don't have any place to go," Rogers said. "Everytime they go out of bounds they have a good chance of getting injured."

Coach Rogers added the groundskeeper did a good job of taking care of the field and having it hold up for the week, but it needs some improvements.

"The groundspeople did a real good job of laying down sod

and patching the field up, but basically it is in poor shape," Rogers said.

The field is a thick bluegrass, but lack of water has left a lot of open spots in the playing field.

"But, it held up for the week and that is more than I expected," he added.

Rogers said he was happy with the way the team held up, too.

"We are a long way away from being ready for our first game against Houston," he said, "but that is three weeks away and we still have time to work on things."

The Devils suffered an assortment of minor injuries and a couple major ones.

Punter Mike Black sprained his ankle — missing the whole week of practice — and Roy Edwards pulled a hamstring muscle during Thursday's practice.

"Mike hasn't punted all week and walk-on Glen Peters has been getting a lot of chances to punt the ball."

Peters has been averaging about 36 yards per punt, but Saturday he had his worst day.

continued page 26

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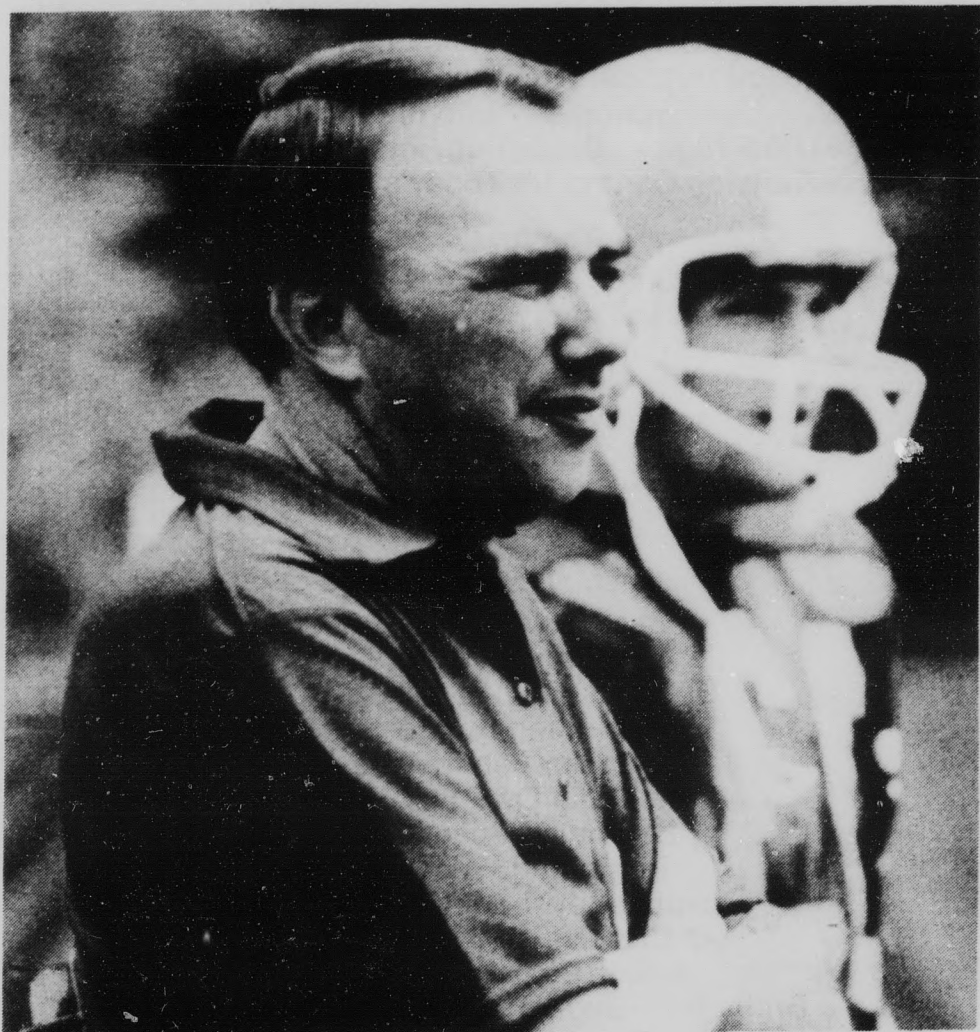
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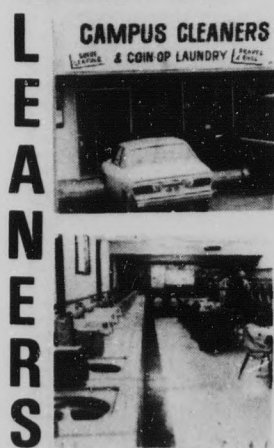
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Staff photo by Lars Jones

Head coach Darryl Rogers grimaces as he watches the Devils' final workout Saturday.

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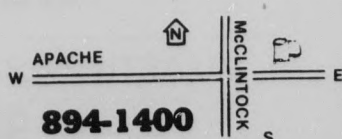
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Intramurals

By Pete Prisco

You don't have to be your All-American, fair-haired boy or girl to participate in sports on the collegiate level at ASU.

Because here at ASU there is an excellent opportunity for students who lack the talent to play on the inter-collegiate level to participate in their favorite sports by playing intramural athletics.

The intramural department, unlike the athletic department, is set up basically to suit the needs of the entire student body.

"We are here for the student who doesn't have the talent to play on a major college level," said Jill Williams, associate coordinator of the Intramural Department. "We like to give students a place to exercise if it's their choice to do so."

Williams expects more than 20,000 students to take part in one of three divisions: men, women and co-rec (men and women).

Each division of the three divisions have between 12 and 24 sports to choose from, with the men's having the biggest selection to choose from.

Some of the sports available on all three levels are volleyball, raquetball, swimming and softball. Basketball and football are offered in the men's and women's divisions only.

Besides these divisions, the program also offers club sports, which are organiza-

tions made up of registered students interested in competitive sports or recreational activities.

"The club sports are groups of students who participate in one sport for the entire year," Williams said. "Some clubs available are soccer, rugby; and the outing club, which consists of skiing and all other outdoor activities."

The intramural department also offers the use of facilities such as the raquetball courts, swimming pool and the P.E. West Gym.

"For the daily use of our

facilities we have an intramural hotline, which is a recorded message telling what is happening in the intramural department," Williams said.

The hotline number is 965-2626, and the number to make raquetball reservations is 965-3618.

Equipment can be checked out for use from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 6:00 p.m. on weekends.

"In order to check out equipment a student will have to show a driver's

continued page 31

Something Different

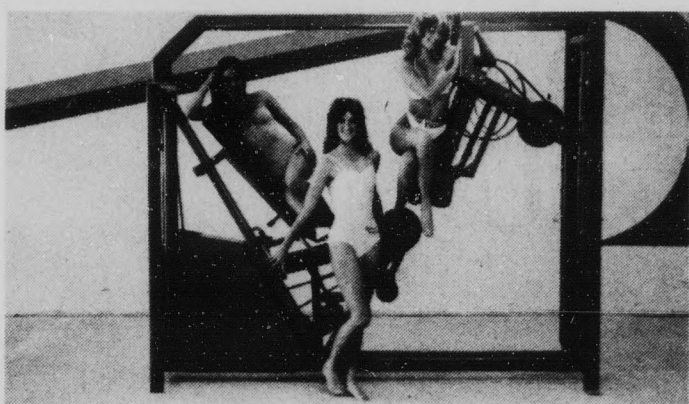


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National Sports

Attorney asks delay

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Attorneys for former University of Arizona football coach Tony Mason and several of Mason's assistants objected Monday to delaying their trial until next spring.

The objections came at a pretrial hearing on motions in the case against Mason, six former assistant UA coaches and an American Airlines ticket agent. They are charged with a total of 88 counts of theft, conspiracy, fraudulent practices, tampering with public records and filing a false claim.

Trial is scheduled for Nov. 12, but Howard Kashman, a lawyer representing former assistant coach Anthony Yelovich, asked that a spring trial date be scheduled to allow all the lawyers and others involved to make preparations and arrange schedules.

Such a delay would require suspension of a court rule requiring speedy criminal trials. To do so, the Arizona Supreme Court would have to find that there are extraordinary circumstances, and then it would be up to the trial judge.

In seeking the delay, Kashman said there would be a lot of pretrial motions and maneuverings in the case. He also said that for Yelovich, the Nov. 12 trial date would be in the middle of football season, causing a hardship. After leaving Arizona, Yelovich took an assistant's job at Tulane University.

Lawyers for Mason and the other assistant coaches

objected to a delay as sought by Kashman. Mason lawyer William T. Healy said that could be a hardship on Mason, because he cannot get a football coaching job until the case against him is cleared up.

"I don't think under the circumstances that Tony could look for a head coaching job," Healy told the judge. "But he has contacts who could help get him employment as an assistant coach."

Healy also said that a delay until spring would put Mason behind the time during which most college football coaching staffs are hired and assembled.

On another matter, the judge took under advisement motions by lawyers for former assistant coach Robert H. Shaw and American Airlines ticket agent Michael E. Hoffman to dismiss charges against them because they were not arraigned within seven days of being summoned to court.

Mason and his assistants are accused of submitting false recruiting travel vouchers to the university, including receipts for airline tickets never actually purchased or used. Hoffman is accused of providing the airline ticket receipts.

Before resigning under pressure last spring, Mason said that he and the other coaches did not use the vouchers for personal gain, but only to cover expenses they had paid for themselves and for which they could not otherwise be reimbursed.

Turner ousted

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Ted Turner, skipper of the yacht Courageous and successful defender of the America's Cup in 1977, was eliminated from Cup competition Monday by the New York Yacht Club's selection committee.

As tradition dictates, the committee sent an envoy to Turner's wharf at Newport Harbor to tell the communications tycoon his summer here was over.

"Thanks, Ted, you did a hell of a job," Robert Mc-

Cullough, head of the selection committee, told Turner. With that, the New York Yacht Club pared the defense finals to two boats, Clipper, with Russell Long at the helm, and Freedom, skippered by Dennis Conner.

"It was a pleasure to be part of it again," Turner said. "We gave it our best shot, and I enjoyed every minute of it."

"We'd have been here even if we know how it was going to end from the beginning."

Veeck ill

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck has been hospitalized in fair condition at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center with respiratory problems, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Veeck, 66, was admitted to the hospital about 10 p.m. Sunday and received oxygen in the hospital's intensive care unit, according to the spokesman. He was said to be resting comfortably.

Veeck's hospitalization comes only days after the White Sox board of directors approved the sale of the American League baseball

club to Edward J. DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio, for an estimated \$20 million.

Veeck, who had owned the White Sox years ago and then sold the team, put together a group which purchased the ball club five years ago for about \$11 million. Last week's deal to sell the club must be approved by the White Sox stockholders and then the American League, but Veeck said Friday he felt this was "merely a formality."

"Once it happens, I'll be unemployed," Veeck said last week. "I have not given one moment's thought as to what I'm going to do."

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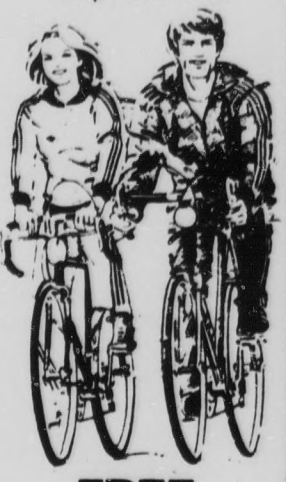
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More about

Camp ends for grididders

continued from page 23

"He has had a good average during the week, but we are playing at 6,000 feet up here," Rogers said. "We play at sea level in Tempe."

The ball carries better in the higher altitude.

"If he can keep his average up when we get back, then we will have a better idea of what type of punter he is."

Edwards is expected to play with the first team defense, but he pulled his right hamstring muscle and is expected to be out for the week.

"On a scale of mild, moderate to severe," said team physician Dr. Joseph Reno, "it is a moderate pull."

"We'll look at it when we get back to Tempe, but he should be playing this week."

Rogers added, "He has missed a lot of practice and this injury is cutting into his playing time."

Edwards, a transfer student from Phoenix City College, is in the same boat as the freshmen in camp. The week at Tontozona is meant to be a crash course in how to play football the Darryl Rogers' way.

Photos by Lars Jones

We're a long way from being ready . . .

—Darryl Rogers

"This is the only time he has to be learning the plays," Rogers added. "Once the season starts it will be an either you-know-it-or-you-don't situation."

In Saturday's scrimmage, the defense had the upperhand but junior quarterback Mike Pagel and senior wide receiver Mel Hoover teamed up on an 80-yard pass play for a touchdown.

Running back Willie Gittens came back from Tempe on Friday and looked sharp during the scrimmage.

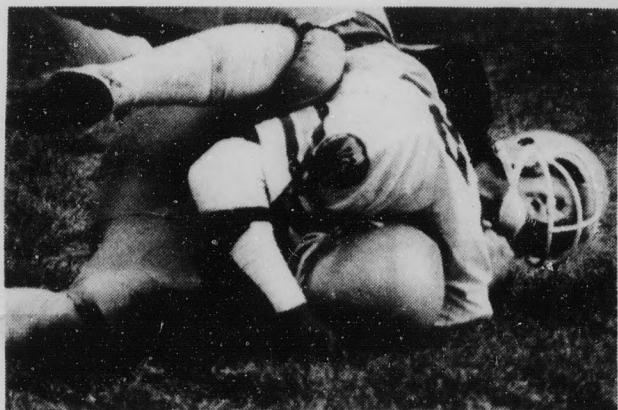
On five rushes, he averaged more than seven yards a carry. Gittens' speed and fullback Dwayne Wright's power running complemented each other on offense.

"The offense is a lot further along than I thought it would be," Rogers added.

The defense has gone through a lot this past week, due to injuries and the major blow of losing starting linebacker Wayne Apuna.

"We moved Joey Lumpkin into the middle, not because he wanted to go, but because of the Apuna situation," Rogers said.

Lumpkin the 6-foot-2, 223-pound junior, is used to playing the outside position, so he is still trying to get used to the new setup.



During the scrimmage, the linebackers had some trouble adjusting to the pass patterns and Rogers is hoping they can learn the system in time for the first game.

"It wasn't what I wanted to do, but I didn't have any other choice," Rogers said.

If the coaching staff gave out a trophy for the hardest hit of the scrimmage it would have to go to junior defensive back John Moreland.

Moreland was switched from free safety to cornerback to try and get him some more playing time.

"I just switched over the other day and I am still learning — but I wasn't fooled on that play."

One of the tight ends was pulling in the pass and turning to go up field, when Moreland put a bear hug on him.

The pads came together and sounded like bones splintering.

The defense slapped Moreland's palm as the receiver lay on the ground with the wind knocked out of him.

Moreland played high school ball against the newest member of our staff, Pete Prisco.

Moreland has been telling us all week to watch him on Saturday.

"I'm going to show you how I used to do it to Pete," he said. If that hit was any indication, I can see why Pete became a sportswriter.

That is it from Tontozona for another year and the mountain retreat is again the property of the music and geology classes that inhabit it year-round.

So it is tee-minus three weeks and counting until launch date with Houston.



P.C. transfer to Devils' line

By Jim Walters

The ASU football team came close to losing starting nose guard Roy Edwards before Camp Tontozona opened this year, but academic eligibility had nothing to do with it.

"I signed a conference letter to go to Kentucky (which is not binding like a national letter of intent) and I was all set to head east," said the 6-foot-2, 235-pound Edwards, "when I got a call from ASU defensive coach Al Luginball asking me to bring some film of myself so he could take a look at it."

Edwards played his first two years at Phoenix City College and one of his dreams has been to transfer to ASU.

"I had the film up there that day and they told me they liked what they saw and gave me a scholarship," he added. "I called Kentucky the next day to say that I wouldn't be coming."

The day he called Kentucky was the last day that he could have told them no. He would have been on the plane in the morning.

"I am a native Arizonian and I have never been back east," Edwards said. "I was really happy that ASU called."

Edwards has lived in Phoenix all his life and really didn't want to wander so far from home to go to school. But he wanted to play for a big school and Kentucky wanted him.

"I like Tempe," Edwards said, "The only other state I have been in is California — one time."

Edwards will be one of two rookies on the varsity line, filling the shoes of some big people missing from this year's roster. Bob Kohrs and Joe Peters graduated last season and junior Bryan Caldwell is the only returning starter.

To compensate for the departures, head coach Darryl Rogers has opted to go with three down linemen and four linebackers instead of the standard 4-3 defense used by most clubs.

The nose guard position will be one of the keys to the defense's success because a nose guard takes the punishment of two linemen.

"On a passing play I will

be double-teamed everytime, but that should open it up for someone else," he said.

It isn't easy moving into a new system, but Edwards said he is starting to feel comfortable with the rest of the squad and they are adjusting to him.

"We aren't ready now, but we will be for Houston," Edwards added. "The coaching staff is super and they are taking us step-by-step through all the plays."

It is a time consuming process, but the coaches are starting from scratch and showing all the players how they want things done.

"That way they don't have to guess whether we know what they are telling us," he said. "They know what they told us and that we should know it."

During the second day of practice at Tontozona, Edwards had a little trouble remembering the play when he lined up with the punting team.

"Coach asked me if I knew what my assignment was and I said yes — but I didn't remember," Edwards said.

He ran down with the punt and ended up in the wrong position.

The defensive coordinator George Dyer, pulled him aside and explained to him where he should have been on the play.

"He was a little upset with me, but next time I'll remember where I am supposed to be," he added.

The eligibility question is affecting Edwards, but only on a team basis.

"Not being able to play in a bowl game isn't really bothering me," he said. "As I see it, we are playing six bowl games during the year and that is enough for me."

The Devils' schedule features three of the past year's top five teams in the first month and should give the Devils a good idea of how they stack up against the rest of the League.

"Just because we can't go to a bowl game doesn't mean we can't try for the best record in college football or play the best football we can," he said. "We have to prove to ourselves what we can do."



Staff photo by Lars Jones

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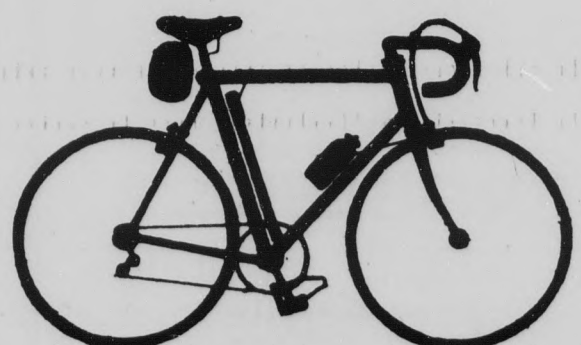
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Off track

Miller contends runners recruited properly

By Charlie Diaz

Answers to allegations of recruiting improprieties by a representative of ASU track and field coach Len Miller have been forwarded to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Miller said Monday.

The Arizona Republic carried a story in the summer stating middle distance star Steve Scott — who trains with the ASU track team and is a former track performer under Miller at Cal State-Irvine — is a representative of the ASU program. The story said that Scott's visits to two Kansas recruits exceeded the three visits the NCAA allows and said he also held a tryout with the runners.

"I'm embarrassed by the fact we may have done something questionable relative to the NCAA rules in recruiting distance runners Brent Steiner and Steve Smith," Miller said, "but I feel there isn't any question as to the moral intent on our part to abide by the rules."

"It's a matter of record with the NCAA, that both the parents of Steiner and Smith were told Scott's would be the third visit by a representative of ASU."

The NCAA manual states that no member institution "on its campus or elsewhere" may conduct tryouts for any prospective athlete "in its behalf."

The alleged tryout, Miller said, was actually a scheduled training session in which Scott merely ran with Smith and Steiner.

"Did we conduct a workout? No," Miller said. "Was it done on our behalf? No, it was their regular workout."

Miller went on to say, "If they call that a violation, I

would be disappointed."

The August 1980 issue of "Runner's World" has a four-page story written by former State Press sports writer Bob Wischnia of the visit and workout.

In addition to the story, Miller said he has heard of, but not seen in writing, allegations that:

Scott provided Steiner with a ride from Shawnee Mission South High School to his home in Overland Park, Kan., and that Scott did not report to the Shawnee Mission principle as a representative of ASU. Both runners attended the high school.

Miller said that Steiner, who was the high school cross-country national champion, and Smith, a former Kansas state champion, were both offered scholarships to ASU before Scott's visit.

"If Steve Scott, in fact did that, was that five-minute car ride decisive in Brent choosing Arizona State?" Miller said.

Miller added, "the first thing Scott should have done upon arriving is inform the school principle that he was there as an agent of ASU and that responsible adults knew of his visit because he was there at the invitation of both the parents."

Miller said Scott is not to blame.

"I feel badly about the allegations and am embarrassed if they're true but... if a man gets caught speeding, he doesn't get five years — he doesn't get the death penalty," Miller said. "In my haste I neglected to sit down with Steve and inform him of the rules."

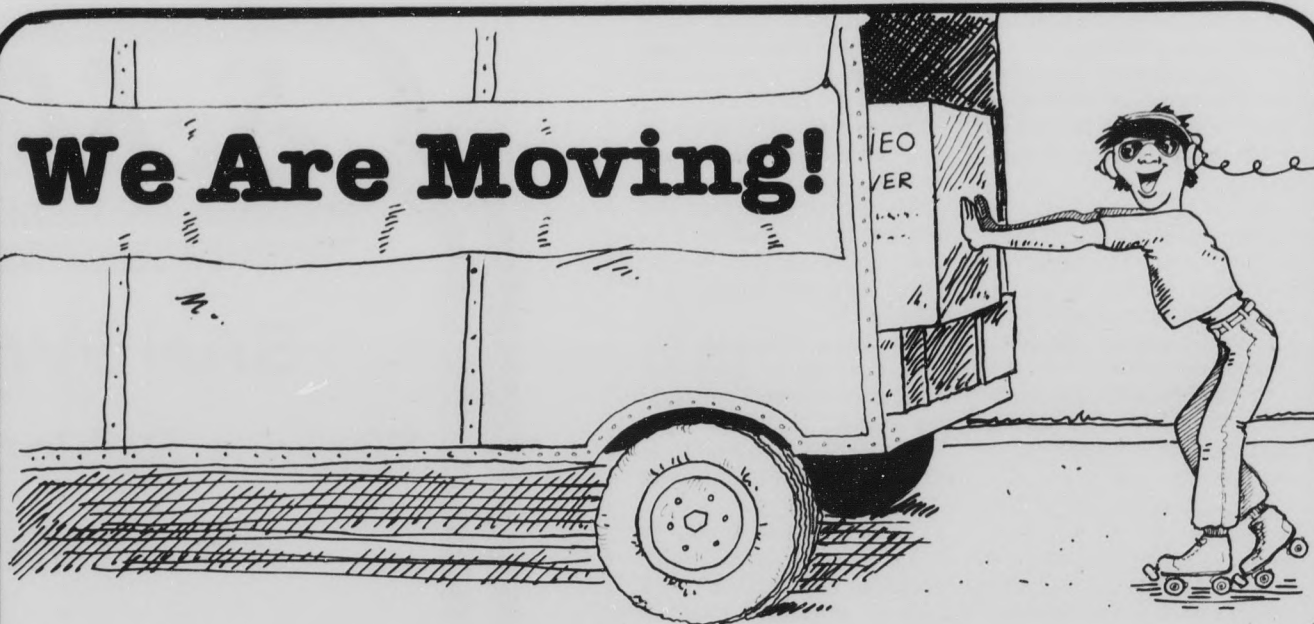


Staff photo by Lars Jones

Sophomore Howard Henley hopes to be one of the mainstays in the Devils' relay team this season. Henley anchored the

team to national prominence last year.

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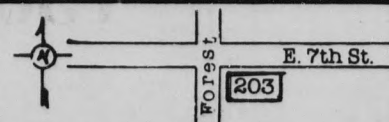
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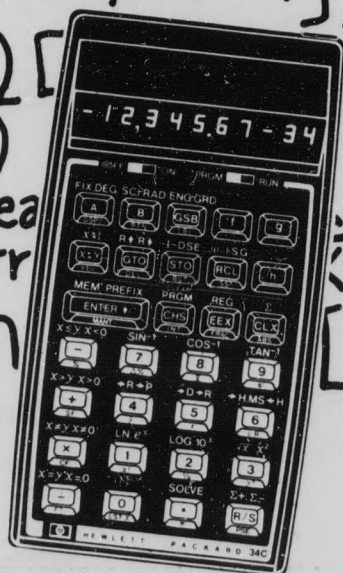
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Weinkofsky brings honors to ASU

By Pete Prisco

There has been controversy and jubilation, as well as many a tear shed, atop the medal winner's platform in athletic competition, but for ASU woman swimmer Corrina Weinkofsky it was all jubilation.

Weinkofsky, a sophomore from Oakhurst, New Jersey, had the thrill of her life when she won a gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle event at the 1979 World University Games in Mexico City.

"It was a great thrill and a big honor," said Weinkofsky. "I got goose bumps when they played the national anthem."

Having been one of the most highly recruited swimmers of 1979, Weinkofsky turned down perennial swimming powers Texas and Florida to come to ASU.

"The other schools I visited had mainly a cold atmosphere to them, the peo-

ple really weren't that freindly like here at ASU," Weinkofsky said. "When I came here to visit it was really a freindly group of people, and the people paid attention to you."

Another major influence in her decision to attend ASU was women's swim coach Bill Rose, who is much more than just a coach to Weinkofsky.

"I really like Coach Rose because he is a coach, as well as being a freind, and he knows when to separate the two," Weinkofsky said.

Swimmers are some of the best trained athletes, often working out two times a day, and Weinkofsky says her ASU training is no different.

"We train twice daily, once at 6:00 a.m. and then again at 2:30 p.m., with both being two-hour workouts," Weinkofsky said. "Weight training and running are

also a big part of our training preparations, especially in the pre-season."

In the 1980 AIAW Championships, Weinkofsky finished 7th in the 500-meter freestyle and 8th in the 1650-meter, but feels that she should have done much better.

"If I would have swam my best times I probably would have finished in the top two," Weinkofsky added.

Besides Weinkofsky's failure to place at the championships, ASU as a team also faltered a bit, finishing fifth as compared to being National Champions in 1977, 1978 and a runnerup in 1979.

"Last year we only qualified eight girls — which isn't a whole lot — and we still finished 5th," Weinkofsky said, "this year we will do much better."

"I think, personally, I had

an off year last year and will be much improved this year."

Even though she failed to place at the AIAW championships, Weinkofsky still had high enough qualifying times to get invited to the Olympic Trials, although she failed to make the team.

"It was a good experience and I swam against the best swimmers in America such as Cynthia Woodhead, who could be the best in the world," Weinkofsky said.

Although she was only a step away from this year's Olympic team, Weinkofsky thinks the 1984 Olympics are not in her future plans.

"By the time 1984 rolls around," said Weinkofsky, "I will be out of school and I won't have the facilities or the money to train properly."

But she quickly added, "if I'm one of the top swimmers

in America I will probably give it a shot."

This year ASU swimmers will be moving into the new aquatic center — which will consist of four pools — and Weinkofsky thinks this will really help the team.

"It will help us with our training," said Weinkofsky.

sky, "but more than that, it will give us a psychological edge when the other teams come to swim."

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Fullback job on line

'Tex' in No. 1 battle

By Jim Walters

One of the best battles on the team this year is centering around the fullback's spot and sophomore Dwaine "Tex" Wright is right in the middle of the action.

In the Saturday scrimmage, Wright showed off his power running and pass catching, busting up through the middle and going out in the flats to catch three passes from Mike Pagel.

Coach Rogers said he is expecting to use Wright a lot this season.

"This is a great challenge for me," Wright said. "I am going up against some good backs, Newton Williams and Gerald Riggs."

Williams is a three-letter man and Riggs has two — Wright is only in his second year and hasn't played on the varsity team, but in his freshman year he had some impressive stats of his own.

Wright led the junior varsity Sun Imps in rushing and he ran for 1,200 yards in his senior year in high school.

Wright said he is adjusting to the offense and likes the idea that he will be doing a lot of blocking and pass catching out of the backfield.

"I love to hit," he said. "I played linebacker, along with tailback, during high school and I missed the contact my first year."

The offense is designed to be more wide open on the passes, but is basically ball-control. The short passes and runs will set up the big gainers.

Wright is looking forward to the home-opener against Houston, but for a couple of reasons.

"I am from Dallas and I played against a lot of the Cougars during high school," he said. "Two of the guys on the team graduated from Wright's high school a few years before I did."

"I have seen them around and I know a lot of the players on the Cougars squad."

Wright would like nothing better than to score a couple touchdowns against the Cougars and have the news go back home.

"But I'll settle for us win-

ning the game," he added.

Houston finished in the top five in the polls last year and will have most of their starters returning on the defense. The offense lost seven starters to graduation.

"They will be tough, but we can definitely take them," Wright the 6-foot-1, 230 pound fullback.

Wright enjoys playing football, but he is at ASU to get more out of college football than just play football.

"I would like to get my degree and have something that I can fall back on," he said. "I realize that very few college players ever make it to the pros."

"But I want to play if the opportunity comes up."

Wright is majoring in business and wants to keep working in the physical education field — maybe as a coach.

But that is all in the future. For now the only thing that Wright is thinking about is getting ready for Houston.

"I feel ready to play," Wright said. "We still have a lot of work to do, but if we played them today we would give them a fight."



Dwaine Wright

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Tryouts for the ASU RUGBY team will be held Tuesday and Thursday, August 26 and 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Saguaro Field.

Head coach Barry Carter says the field is wide open. There are only three players returning from last year's team.

The practice will be at Saguaro field and a team meeting is scheduled for the Santa Cruz room in the Memorial Union.

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The INTRAMURAL OFFICE also is looking for officials to referee several sports in the coming season as paid, part-time employees of the intramural office.

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More about

Intramurals

continued from page 24

license as well as a valid ASU ID," Williams said.

Although the majority of the sports don't get underway until later in the semester, there are a few which will start taking registration Aug. 25 through Sept. 4. Some of the early sports are: men's badminton and volleyball, corec volleyball and girl's badminton (singles and doubles) and volleyball.

Slimnastics, a women's exercise class, will start Sept. 2 in room 148 of the P.E. East Building from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Women can join the class at anytime during the year at no charge.



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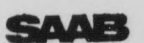


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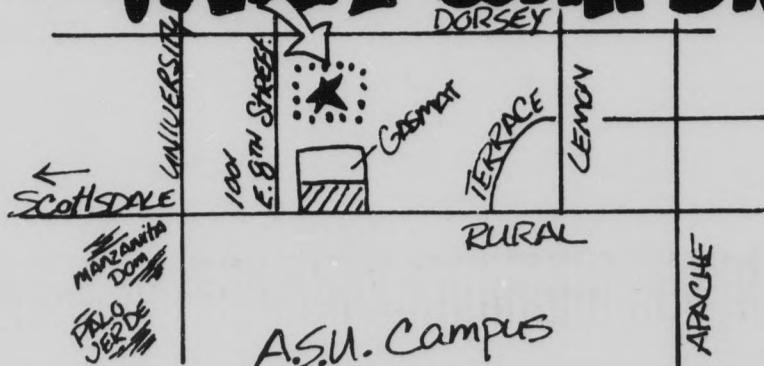
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