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Staff photo by William Ashby

A cool fountain in front of Gammage Auditorium provided a bit of relief on a warm summer day during a practice session for the trumpet section of the Sun Devil Marching Band.

Registration computers might be replaced

By Rose-Mary Grzasko

ASU might consider installing video display terminals to replace the current computer system used in registration because it would be more efficient, an assistant provost said Tuesday.

A faculty committee will study the feasibility of expanding the People-Oriented Information System for Education, currently used in the College of Engineering, to include the entire University, according to Matthew Betz.

The POISE process would be used during early, walk-through and late registration, as well as drop/add.

Lynn Bellamy, the assistant vice president for computer services, said the committee might consider using the VDT's to replace the present system, in which registration forms are fed into a master computer.

Such a VDT system was installed last fall in the College of Engineering.

POISE can detect class openings or closings, as well as conflicting time schedules within the college.

The committee, to consist of a representative from the registrar's office, one from the computer services department and one from each college, "will not be oriented toward selecting hardware, but to look into the impact it (automated registration) will have on the student, faculty, and Universi-

ty," Betz said.

The committee's first meeting is tentatively scheduled for mid-September.

Betz said he could not tell if or when such a system would be incorporated by the University until the committee completed its study.

Carolyn Brown, the engineering coordinator of administrative services, said the system is much more efficient than conventional walk-through registration.

All class registers are recorded in a central memory system and schedule time conflicts can be resolved immediately, she said.

POISE also can make drop/add more efficient.

"The real advantage is during drop/add," according to Jim Heywood, the manager of engineering lab services and development. "It (the system) won't allow you to enroll in a wrong class even if you wanted to."

Heywood added that the system, which has 25 terminals, is very flexible.

"This is a multi-function system not meant solely for walk-through registration and drop/add, but to be used for other functions," he said.

The system eventually will be used for classroom in-

struction, management systems, research and cross reference categorization between course and student files, he added.

All the terminals were donated to ASU by the International Telephone and Telegraph Courier. Two of the main base computers are valued at more than \$39,000.

Six of the terminals are located in the University Activity Center, six are in the Engineering Center and twelve are in the agriculture, construction, computer science, engineering and technology department offices. Another terminal is located at the ASU Metrocenter annex.

The VDT's average response time is four seconds and approximately 15 to 20 students may be processed by one terminal in an hour, according to Associate Engineering Professor Rob Rucker.

Although ASU uses similar VDT systems to store student records, the College of Engineering is the only one to use the system for registration.

Betz said if the University decides to use such a system for the whole campus, donations of hardware equipment will be sought to defer costs.

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

POLISH LEADERS ASK CHURCH FOR HELP

GDANSK, Poland — In an unprecedented move, Poland's communist leaders turned to the Polish Roman Catholic primate for help in ending the nation's crippling labor problems Tuesday as the strikes spread to the southern industrial cities of Lodz and Wroclaw. The state-controlled media broadcast an appeal from Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski for "prudence" and "responsibility" in the crisis.

COLLEGE TUITION RISING AT RECORD RATE

WASHINGTON — The National Center for Education Statistics said colleges and universities are boosting undergraduate tuition by a record 12 percent this fall — to \$1,742 a year. The center, part of the Department of Education, estimated that average tuition for the 1980-

81 academic year will range from \$404 at public two-year colleges to \$900 at public universities to \$2,118 at private two-year colleges and \$4,479 at private universities.

ECONOMIC PROGRAM EMPHASIZES TAX RELIEF

WASHINGTON — President Carter's new economic program will cost about \$29 billion, most of it in tax relief, with the benefits to be divided between individuals and business, congressional sources say. Billed as an economic revitalization program, it will stress modest tax reductions and increased incentives for business investment. The plan would also include a proposal to extend unemployment benefits for an additional 13 weeks.

'Flexitime' a success in California

LOS ANGELES — The 9-to-5 Monday-to-Friday grind may become a workaday relic — replaced by something called "flexitime" — judging by the enthusiasm of California workers testing a new time schedule.

"I just love it. My morale is higher, and I am actually producing more than I did under the old schedule," says Jeanette Smith, a clerk in Los Angeles' personnel department.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are experimenting with flexible work schedules, or "flexitime," as a means to increase productivity and reduce air pollution and traf-

fic congestion at peak hours.

Flexitime differs from the more often proposed four-day week. Every two weeks, Smith works 80 hours spread over nine days — eight nine-hour shifts and one of eight hours — giving her an extra day off every other week.

In June, the Los Angeles City Council ordered plans drawn up by the end of the year to put some 37,000 municipal workers on flexitime, although only two department with about 800 employees have complied so far.



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Study skills covered include such topics as time management; note-taking; the PREP study system; preparing for and taking examinations; and vocabulary development. Students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased reading and study skills aid them in sections where reading ability is tested.

Psychology

Profs survey Kush disciples

By Tim Megyesi

Six ASU psychology professors are trying to find out if fans loyal to former football coach Frank Kush tend to have a lower level of moral reasoning.

According to Dr. Edward Nelson, the associate director of ASU's Payne Lab, an "informal survey" to indicate a relationship between hero worship and ethical judgment was started last February.

"We wanted to see if there was a direct correlation between high levels of moral judgment and the degree of loyalty that one feels toward an authority figure," Nelson said.

Kush was suspended in October 1979 after 25 years as ASU's head football coach.

Nelson said the incident provided a "unique opportunity" to confirm the hypothesis, which states people who express loyalty without rational reasons expect less from their heroes.

Nelson said such loyalty could indicate "pre-existing bias in different areas" of the person's moral judgments.

A similar study, conducted at Harvard University during the Watergate controversy, confirmed a related hypothesis using former President Richard Nixon as the

authority figure.

In the ASU study, 40 Valley people were questioned on their loyalty to Kush. The majority of the subjects were randomly selected, but some were known Kush fans.

To measure levels of moral reasoning, the survey included two story examples asking respondents to make moral choices. The results were then compared with the respondent's degree of "irrational" loyalty for Kush.

Jeanne Hunt, a post-graduate psychology student, said the survey turned up "a lot of good reasoning" behind loyalty to Kush.

"Out of the nearly 40 people we interviewed, we only got about two who thought 'Kush got what he deserved' and disapproved of his coaching methods," she said.

Formal conclusions from the survey have not yet been drawn. Nelson said he felt he had enough data to warrant publication, and was not sure if the survey would be continued.

The director of Payne Lab, Dr. Morrison Warren, said a confirmation of Nelson's hypothesis could imply that people who feel emotional loyalty also make morally wrong judgments.

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opinion

ASU's far behind

From some of the articles in the Aug. 21 State Press, it looks like ASU is going downhill concerning facilities and services.

Five of the stories explained the need for improvements, but because of the "lack of investigation," or pending further investigation, little or no action was taken.

One excellent example is the housing situation. More than 800 fall students haven't been placed in a dormitory. Of course, with the population of ASU growing so rapidly, not everybody can be placed. What bothers me is Housing Director Clifford Osborne's explanation that dorm construction is not being considered because requests for dormitory space were decreasing until 1978. Furthermore, Osborne said that ASU let a request deadline pass last year for a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

met. However, considering that ASU has been in operation for over 90 years and was not "visited" until July 1979, it is about time! In addition, the State Press reported violations found by state fire marshals in January and March, but "University officials said nothing about them."

State Fire Marshal Paul Saunders was quoted as saying, "We have the authority to say what will happen on the campuses of UA, NAU and ASU, but they've been independent and have done what they wanted — good, bad or indifferent."

Up until now, I think it has been a case of indifference, and with this large of a campus, where many old buildings are potential fire hazards, "indifferent" just doesn't make it in my book. That \$2.35 million in legislative funding for building improvements should have come a long time ago.

Concerning the student Health Services, ASU is certified, but not accredited. And according to ASU Executive Director Kurt Freitag, the health facility staffs the lowest percentage of physicians per student than any other institution. Plus, he said the Health Services have never been "investigated" by an accreditation source. Why? The more students this University acquires, the more medical attention is required. But "ASU has neglected to make corrections." This just doesn't make sense, and it certainly is a poor example of meeting students' needs.

I wonder how long it will take the seven-member committee to "investigate" the cracks in the stadium that were found a year ago. Then how long it will take to get the "formal funding." And then to do the actual repairs.

Finally, it didn't surprise me when Ad Hoc Tuition and Fee Committee member Rudy Campbell said that because out-of-state tuition remained unchanged from 1974 to 1976, larger increases now are necessary to rectify the situation.

It seems that all of today's problems at ASU are the result of inadequate planning in the past.

It's too bad, because these are the things that will stain its reputation. But even that won't stop students from coming. The University has to face that and deal with it.

Whether ASU will ever "catch up" with its mistakes remains to be proven. Why is it that I don't think it will?

Julie Martin

opinion
page
editor



Development college loan program because of "lack of research."

Two years ago, my geology professor said that Phoenix was in 1978 what Los Angeles was in 1968. That's not a very big margin considering the way Phoenix has grown in the past two years alone.

I would think a campus that has taken great pains to expand to the west side of town, sure would've planned to take care of its own overpopulation needs.

However, University officials didn't and a research committee is just now, in 1980, being set up to "explore ideas." Plus, Osborne said "extensive research" is needed before formal funding requests can be made.

It is unfortunate that the investigations were not conducted sooner. Taking care of large problems as this would be a lot easier if dealt with a little at a time. Dormitory expansion won't happen overnight, so sadly, this is a reality that more students will have to face every year.

A few other examples include the fire codes, stadium construction, health services and out-of-state tuition.

Thank heavens fire codes are going to be



letters

'You eliminated all risk'

Editor:

There was no "risk" of perpetuating the "beer-swilling-swine" stereotype in your article (advertisement) Behind Bars, (Aug. 21). You eliminated all risk by clearly making it your objective to promote such a lifestyle under a warped image of "fun." The hidden

values you have pushed in your reporting (?) is much more disturbing than your abuse of State Press paper — 16 pages.

I am not directly addressing the subject of drinking. I'm much more concerned over your creative but in-judicious use of pen and

photo-art to create images of fun and free living, especially designed for young students, which history and culture has shown and will continue to reveal as lifeless, flat facades.

Ralph Bethancourt
Graduate student

Hey, please be more creative!

Editor:

The Subject Matter:
The Aug. 21 issue of the State Press.

The Problem:
Irresponsible use of my money by giving 17 pages of free advertising to the local bars. A new student at ASU would be convinced that this must be "where it's at" and that other things are not "in." I strongly oppose this false impression which has been presented.

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In conclusion, I agree that a college education is much more than classes, and students should be encouraged to get involved in other activities, but please be more creative in your selection of suggestions.

Roger Medd
Senior
Mechanical Engineering

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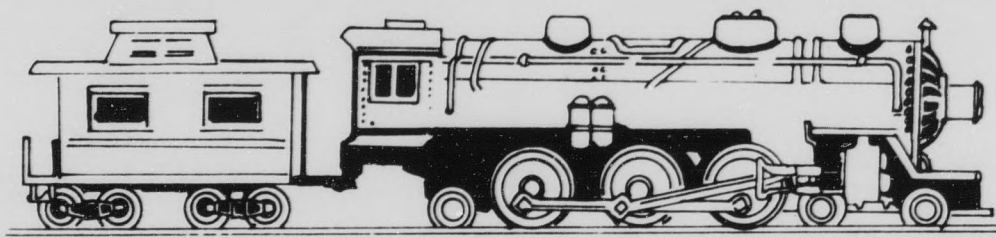
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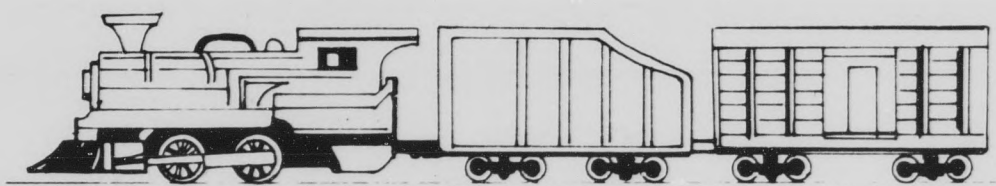
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Rare texts lost from Library

By Pat O'Connell

A rare set of schoolbooks that survived the bombing of Nazi Germany has not made it through 14 years at ASU.

Dr. Donald Riggs, ASU head librarian, said several valuable volumes of German elementary and secondary schoolbooks have been misplaced or accidentally destroyed.

The books were purchased by the library from the Hoover Institute in California in 1966. Their value could not be estimated.

They were discovered missing recently by Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, a history professor specializing in German World War II studies.

Kleinfeld said he tried to find the books several

months ago after receiving a request from an out-of-state professor who had heard of the works.

"I called Dr. Riggs and asked if he could locate the volumes for me," Kleinfeld said. "He rather sheepishly called me back and said 'Jerry, I've got some bad news.'"

Riggs told Kleinfeld he went over the records of his predecessor but could find no trace of the books.

Kleinfeld said the loss caused him great embarrassment with the out-of-state professor who had requested the books.

According to Kleinfeld, the books are not priceless, but are very difficult to replace. Photocopies of the original

volumes are still in the possession of the Hoover Institute.

Riggs said the books could have been destroyed or lent to another library in 1970 during a library clean up.

"There was a massive weeding process," Riggs said. "The books could have been sent to the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago or been destroyed."

Without a list of the titles there is no way to determine what happened to the books, Riggs said.

Alan Covey, head librarian in 1970, has since died. Hayden Library has had several other head librarians in the interim.

"There is a possibility they (the books) may still be

here," Riggs said.

"What we're going to do is go over to the library and hunt," Kleinfeld added.

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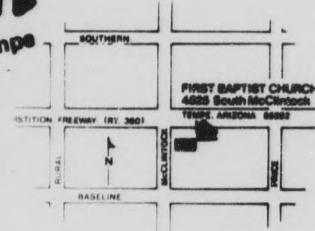
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Court dismisses case

Law College exonerated

By Glen Creno

An ASU student's legal initiative to be admitted to the College of Law has been rejected by the Superior Court of Maricopa County.

Kathleen Gormley filed suit against the college in June, claiming she was denied admission on the basis of her sex. She was denied entrance to the school twice last spring.

Officials at the college said at the time that Gormley's grades did not meet minimum entrance requirements.

Superior Court Judge Gerald Strict recently dismissed Gormley's appeal on the grounds that no "genuine, material issues of fact" were presented to back up the discrimination charge.

Strict's ruling said University policy decisions, which Gormley had attempted to bypass with the suit, should not be handled by the courts.

Alan Matheson, dean of the law college, said, "We're gratified with the decision of the court."

"The case is dead unless they decide to appeal the action."

Gormley's lawyer, David Groseclose, told the State Press last week he was "still arguing motions with the court."

But Craig Blakey, Strict's aide, said the court had dismissed the complaint by then. Groseclose refused to comment Tuesday.

Matheson said the judge reviewed the law college's policies and procedures for admission and found them not to be "arbitrary and capricious" as Gormley's lawyer had charged.

Assistant Attorney General Gary Lassen, who defended the University in the suit, said he thought the case was "appropriately dismissed."

He added that he did not think Gormley was different than any other student refused admission.

"In my own view there's not a whole lot of discretion in how you handle the case," Lassen added. "The facts here were very clear. There was no discrimination of any kind."

Had Gormley won the appeal, court dockets would be filled with people arguing administrative decisions, swamping judges with more cases than they could handle, Lassen said.

"Everybody (not admitted to the college) could get their day in court," he said. "It's improper for the court to interfere in the affairs of the University."

Officials nearly cut 'unnecessary' jobs

By Dan Pingelton

Federal officials almost cut three positions in ASU's department of Special Services disabled student section because they believe the jobs are unnecessary, the director of the department said.

George Carrillo said on July 1, his department received a \$91,473 government grant, approximately \$35,000 of which will pay the positions of assistant coordinator, wheelchair repairman and van driver.

But a U.S. Department of Education program officer in the Division of Special Services said funding for the positions should come from somewhere besides the education department.

Margaret Wingfield said she recommended the cuts "because I felt funding for them should not come from our department."

Carrillo was permitted to retain the employees only after he explained to federal officials it was too late to request University funds to replace them, he said.

"They didn't care about the people being eliminated, only the positions (being cut)," Carrillo said.

Wingfield said the federal grant money is to be used for courses, books and teachers.

"These funds are for activities that would help the student function in an intellectual setting," she said. "A wheelchair repairman is certainly necessary, but I don't think funds for that should come from the Department of Education."

Carrillo said from now on, he will need University revenues to pay the positions.

"It's a continuing application process," he said. "If we don't apply late this year, then it will be in January or February."

Carrillo added he expects no difficulties in obtaining funds through ASU.

"I don't think it'll be any problem," he said.

Some of the grant money will go toward establishing a new 100-level University adjustment course for disabled students, Carrillo said.

The course will inform the students of their rights against discrimination, he added.



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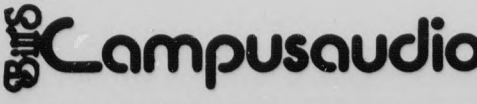
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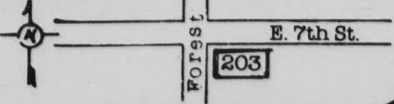
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Bike owners thwart thieves

By Tim Megyesi

Approximately 560 ASU bicycle owners have signed up for a new identification program that will steer away bike thieves, according to a University police officer.

"With about 450 bicycles stolen each year at ASU, students can't afford not to register their bikes," Officer Larry Angel said.

Angel is helping Associated Students with a bike identification program that will prevent campus bike thefts and aid in the recovery of stolen bikes.

For 50 cents, students can fill out a registration card and have a number stamped on their bikes by the campus police.

Several booths, located at Manzanita Hall, the north entrance to the Memorial Union and the east side of Physical Education East will be open until Aug. 29. After that, registration will be available on a bi-monthly, or possibly weekly, basis.

Tim O'Neill, ASASU campus events director, said the registration number can be used by ASU and Tempe police to track down stolen bicycles.

"The police can make spot checks on an unattended bicycle to see if it's stolen," O'Neill said. "Because of the location of the number on each bike, just beneath the gear pedal on the frame, an ASU or Tempe officer can

turn a bike upside down to check its number."

Although Angel and O'Neill said the registration numbers are exclusively for theft prevention, another police officer admitted that the numbers could be used by police to identify bike owners in cases of bicycle traffic violations.

Lt. T.W. Godbehere said, "It is conceivable that an officer could look up a student by his bicycle registration number."

But Angel said that would be implausible, "because we very rarely give out citations to bicyclists."

"This is not an operation to try and shake money out of

people for bicycle traffic violations," O'Neill said.

Various kinds of bicycle locks are displayed at the booths.

Angel recommended two brands of locks that have prevented campus thefts of many bikes "for the past four years."

"On Tuesday, a girl registered her bike with us and we recommended the right kind of lock to use. The next day she came back crying about the loss of her \$400 bike and held the lock she was using (not the recommended brand) which had been snipped by the thief with a chaincutter," Angel said.

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Withdrawal procedure changes look

By Jeff Martin

For the first time in ASU history, University withdrawal procedures have been changed this semester to include a new program of "exit interview," the dean of students said Tuesday.

Dr. Leon Shell said the program has been established on an experimental basis and will be re-evaluated in May.

"Students withdrawing from the University will get the withdrawal form at the Dean of Students Office and not the Registrar's Office," Shell said. "However, the main point of the program is to have the student go through what we're calling an 'exit interview.'"

Associate Registrar William Haid said the exit interview will help prevent unnecessary withdrawals by increasing student awareness and use of support services.

"A student may be leaving ASU because of trouble he's having with a course," Haid said. "The purpose of the exit in-

terview is to let him know there are tutoring services and other means of getting help.

"Basically, it shows them someone cares."

Shell said the exit interview program will apply to undergraduate, classified and on-campus students only and is entirely optional for the student.

"We're not here to make decisions for the student," he said. "Sometimes leaving the University is the best decision for the student. All we want to do is give out objective, accurate information. Then it's up to them."

The entire procedure applies only to official withdrawal from ASU, not course withdrawal where the student obtains the form and pays \$1 at the cashier's office, Shell said.

"This service is of very high priority in this office," he added. "Hopefully, it will be a worthwhile program."

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Art courses expanded

By Donna Hubbs

Following numerous complaints from graphic design majors, the ASU art department has drawn up faculty and course additions to make graduation in the overcrowded area easier.

Two new faculty members and several sections of undergraduate upper-division courses have been added to the department's roster in time for the fall semester, according to Leonard Lehrer, chairman of the art department.

"This is more than we've ever been able to do in the past," he added. "I can't guarantee every student will be accommodated, but the offerings are there."

Included in the new sections are ART 381 (Graphic Design III), ART 382 (Illustration II), ART 383 (Reproduction Design), and ART 481 (Portfolio Preparation).

The Art department will hold a special drop/add session to handle graphic design problems from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in room 402 of the Art Building.

The course additions came after graphic design majors complained they were forced to spend extra semesters at ASU due to the limited courses offered.

Graphic design is the largest area of specialization in the art department, carrying 250 to 300 majors.

Lehrer said the additions were made this summer.

"Our first concern was to make sure that seniors had courses to accommodate them for graduation. Then we looked at juniors and on down the line," he said.

However, graphic design senior Katherine Rink said she thinks there is still

"definitely a problem" because the department lacks lower-division classes.

"Upper division may be the most essential right now. Anything will help," Rink said.

"I'm a senior, and I haven't had my beginning classes yet. I'll have to take them somewhere else if I

can't get them here," she added.

Lehrer said the two new faculty positions are permanent, but the new instructors were hired on a one-year temporary basis as visiting lecturers. In September, the new positions will be advertised nationwide, he said.

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Republicans disapp

By Phomia Sliman

The Republican Party has constructed an "outrageous" party platform that will alienate its loyal constituency, according to Mary Crisp, former co-chairperson of the Republican National Committee.

Crisp, who defected from the GOP after the Equal Rights Amendment was dropped from the platform last month, spoke at a news conference at ASU Tuesday afternoon.

"I felt I had a moral obligation to speak out," Crisp said. "I couldn't support a platform that was against something I strongly believe in."

Crisp became the chairperson of John Anderson's National Unity Campaign Aug. 14., shortly after she told the media the new GOP platform would "lose the (presidential) election."

After losing the Republican Party nomination to Ronald Reagan, Anderson became an independent presidential candidate April 24.

Crisp said she thinks his independent campaign will be successful because the two major parties "haven't got what the people are looking for."

"Anderson's views vary on the issues," Crisp said. "On economic and labor issues he is conservative, on social issues



Mary Crisp

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Attack victim still in coma

Police seek assa

University police are seeking witnesses to the assault of ASU fraternity member Mark Vacanti, who was struck during a party between 11:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Anyone with information about the

assault should contact Det. Jones or Lt. Maughan at 965-3111. Lt. Bill Maughan said anonymity is guaranteed to a person providing information. "ASU is these students," Maughan told the State Press.



Police renderings of suspects sought in ASU fraternity member.

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Mary Crisp

Photo by Matt Jablonka

he is a liberal and in the area of foreign policy he is an internationalist."

Crisp said Anderson's recent choice of Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey as his running mate was wise because the two-party team would reach a broad constituency.

"Since Lucey is a Democrat, I think the two of them will offer a real alternative to the choices put forward by the two major parties," she explained.

Putting aside a 20-year affiliation with the Republican Party, Crisp said she is deeply committed to the campaign and praised Anderson's ability to serve as president.

"He is a man who cares very deeply about this country," she said.

"I think he represents what is good in American politics. He has the ability to speak out candidly and you can't say that about the other candidates."

The "grassroots initiative" that put Anderson on the ballot in 39 states displays his popularity and will force organizers to include him in upcoming presidential debates, Crisp added.

oma assault witnesses

ould contact Detective Bob Maughan at 965-3456.

Maughan said complete s guaranteed to anyone with

these students' home," ld the State Press. "Without

(student) help, nothing can be done."

Vacanti remained in critical condition Tuesday in Mesa Lutheran Hospital. He was hit with a board by one of three men who climbed over the fraternity house's back fence after failing to gain admission to the party.



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Bread at 'steak' for hurt players

By Tamara Tanzillo

A cold steak applied to a bruised body is the only therapy most weekend athletes require to get them back in the game and ready for action. College athletes require more care to rebuild their bodies so they can earn their bread and butter.

"We're dealing with top-notch athletes with potential

"Before Chris was hired we had no one capable enough to take charge of rehabilitation."

—Troy Crowder

pro capabilities," said ASU's new assistant athletic trainer and physical therapist Chris Smith.

Smith will work with the coaches and trainers, within the department, to set up rehabilitation programs for injured athletes.

"Chris was hired we had no one capable enough to take charge of rehabilitation," said head trainer Troy Young. "We've needed someone with his caliber for over 10 years, but the former athletic directors did not feel

that athletic training was important enough.

"Dr. Kearney did more for sports medicine at ASU in four months than any one has ever done. I hope Dick Tamburo will continue to look into sports medicine as a part of the total athletic program," he added.

He has a masters degree's in physical education, guidance and physical therapy.

"When I came here, plans for a rehabilitation room were being talked about that would include additional machines and equipment to aid the athletes," Smith said. "These improvements will make ASU one of the

"We've needed someone of his caliber for over 10 years, but former athletic directors did not feel it was important enough."

—Troy Crowder

best sports medicine facilities in the nation."

While at Purdue University earning his undergraduate degree, Smith worked as a student

trainer. He was required to volunteer 6-to-10 hours a week to do therapy at the university hospital.

After finishing up at Purdue, Smith joined the army and reported to West Point — serving as an athletic

trainer.

At ASU, Smith works closely with the team doctor, Joseph Reno, to determine a specific program for each athlete's injury. The therapy is done in terms of a cycle.

"Sports medicine is not

after the fact, but before the fact," Smith said, "it begins with prevention - taping, stretching, conditioning and educating the athlete."

The second step is immediate treatment such as compression, elevation and

dor ice.

"The third step is the post acute stage," Smith said. "In this stage the players soak in whirlpools and then a do range of motion, strengthening and pro-

continued page 13

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sports

Bourassa leaves; job now is open

By Jim Walters

The ad in the green sheet says ASU is looking for a new women's golf coach.

"She decided to take a full-time job as a tournament director," said Women's Athletic Director Mona Plummer. "I was sorry to get the call from her."

Plummer wasn't the only one to show sorrow over Bourassa's leaving.

"The kids were crazy about her," Plummer said. "But there is only so much time available."

Bourassa had hoped to stay on at ASU and work on

the tournament during the summer, but the job became more hectic than she thought it would be.

"I wanted to stay at ASU, but I want to be fair with the girls too," Bourassa said about two months ago when she was considering taking the other job.

The petite Canadian came to the university last year and almost took the Devils to the national title.

"Our goal is take the national title," Bourassa said at the time.

continued page 18

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More about *Devil therapist*



Photo by Mark Freeman

New Devil therapist Chris Smith helps Mik White with his rehabilitation program.

continued from page 12
gressive resistance exercises to build the injured body back up to a competitive level."

The final stage of the process is returning to competition.

ASU football player Robert Weathers, was Smith's first patient with a sprained ankle. Smith was hired this year and has been primarily involved with the football team.

"If it wasn't for football, sports medicine wouldn't be as big as it is," Smith said. "It's the sport where most injuries occur and most examples in a sports medicine class are related to football injuries."

Smith traveled to Camp Tontozona with the team and took advantage of the opportunity to get to know players, coaches and the people he will be working with during the year.

"The sprains and strains were a warm up for me and a chance to give the players confidence in me," Smith said. "I enjoy working with athletes, they're spirited and interested in healing themselves."

"They have a good knowledge of their bodies and heal quickly because they're healthy," Smith added. "There were no major injuries at Tontozona."

Smith will travel with the football team this season, but was quick to added that he will cater to the needs of all the university athletes that can benefit from his care.



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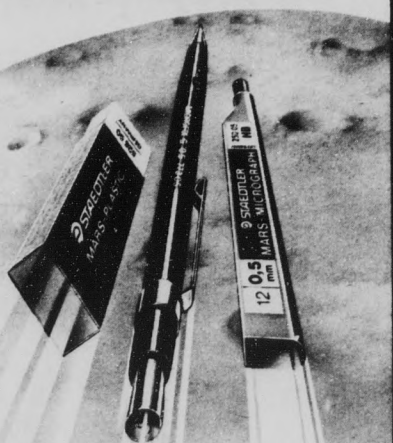
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Speedster set as double threat

Henry carries burden

By Jim Walters

Bernard Henry carries a great burden on his back everytime he steps onto the field as a wide receiver for the Sun Devils' football team.

His mother was against him ever playing the game.

"My mother's, husband's brother played football — suffered a knee injury — and died of gangrene," he said. "She just didn't want anything like that to happen to me."

But like most growing

boys, Henry started playing the game at an early age.

"I started passing a football with my uncle when I was five years old and got into organized sports from there," he said.

It was becoming more apparent what Henry did best was play football.

"As I was growing up she saw that I wanted to play ball and she said go ahead," he added.

His mother has a permanent seat in Sun Devil

Stadium during the season.

"She is with me every game," the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Henry added.

This year, Henry is a member of one of the most talented receiver corps in the country — teaming up with seniors Mel Hoover, Ron Washington and John Mistler.

"I can't believe all the talent that we have at the wide receiver spot," Henry said, "and we have the

quarterback to get us the ball."

Junior Mike Pagel is taking over the quarterback's spot for Mark Malone who graduated last year.

"Mike will definitely be able to get us the ball," Henry added. "He has a

Continued page 15



Bernard Henry

Staff photo by Lars Jones

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More about

Devil receiver

continued from page 14

strong arm and he is the leader."

If Pagel can get the ball to the receivers the Devils' should be able to burn a couple of defenses this year.

"Pagel will do just fine," Henry added.

The thing the Devils' need is the line to give Pagel enough time to throw the ball.

"Mike has a good attitude," Henry said. "He doesn't blow up if you make a mistake."

"He will take people aside and tell them what they did wrong, but he won't get mad," he said. "he realizes that it was just a natural mistake."

The Devils' are adjusting to a new offense and there have been a few mixups, but Henry thinks the team is adjusting to everything pretty well.

"The hard part isn't adjusting to the offense, but perfecting it so that we can perform up to expectations," Henry said. "It is all a question of where you have your mind."

"It is all there."

Not unpredictably Henry said he his idol when he was growing up was Paul Warfield, the ex-Cleveland Brown and Miami Dolphin.

"The man from Miami caught my eye when I was growing up," Henry said. "I like the way he moves on the field."

Besides having Warfield's speed, 4.5 in the 40-yard, Henry also seems to have a lot of his confidence.

"I know that if I line up against the defensive back on a one-on-one situation it is all over," he said. "I know the pattern and it will be no

match."

Henry would like to play pro ball after he graduates, but if the opportunity isn't there he said he would fall back on his major.

"I am a Criminal Justice major and I want to be a probation officer," he said. "It is a tough job — a lot of paper work and working with youth — but I like that sort of thing."

For Henry, this isn't just a major that will look good on the records and keep him eligible for football.

"When I was young it

could have gone either way," he said. "If I didn't go to ASU I could have gone down in the gutter like I would have went."

But when he was growing up a lot of people told him which way he should be going and he made the right choice.

"My mother told me to always do the right thing and a lot of people spent a lot of time with me, too," he said. "I just feel that if they could get through to me that I can get through to other people too."

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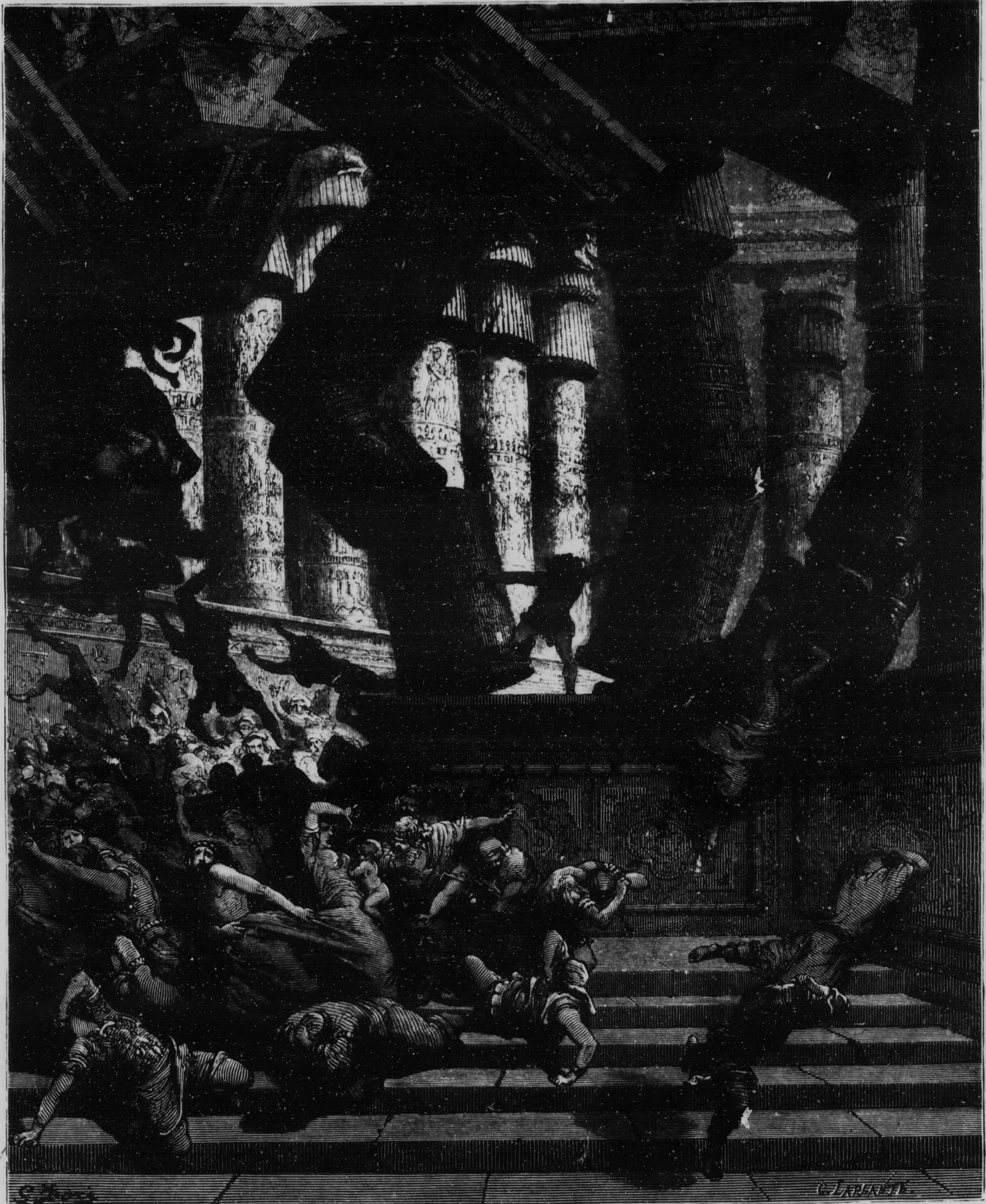
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Lucky 13

Group pleases Miller

By Charlie Diaz

The number 13 traditionally is the number of bad luck (Custer would have worn 13 if he had had a jersey). While the rest of the country may think 13 is unlucky, ASU track and field and cross country coach Len Miller doesn't think so.

Miller has signed 13 recruits that he calls the best "American" recruits in the country.

"If there is another group of American recruits in the country as good as this one," Miller said, he'd like to know about it.

The 13 athletes, ranging from distance runners to sprinters and long jumpers, were all top-notch high school and junior college performers.

Miller lost seven seniors from last year's track club that scored one point and tied for 50 place in the last NCAA finals.

If the 13 recruits, along with returning redshirts LaMonte King, Dannie Jackson and Gary Williky, pan out Miller hopes to score higher in the NCAA's and improve the 1980 dual meet record. The Devils were 8-2 in duals.

"What we have done in one year is replace seven seniors who failed to score in the NCAA's and scored 10 points in the Pac-10 finals with the new team members," Miller said.

Two of the freshmen are a pair of distance men, Brent Steiner and Steve Smith from Shawnee Mission South High School in Overland Park, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City.

Steiner is a strong two-miler (8:46.9) and was the national high school cross-country champion as well as a two-time Kansas state champion.

Smith is strong in the middle distances and has won both the mile and two-mile Kansas state championships. As a 17-year old, Smith ran a 4:07.56 mile.

Miller also signed Vito Perrone from Glendale Community College. Perrone was the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference cross-country titlist and has run a 3:49 in the 1500-meters.

A trio of transfers from Mesa Community College also have signed with Miller.

Mike Cox placed second in the National Junior College

Athletic Association decathlon and has run a 13.99 in the high hurdles. He will be a junior.

Two other Thunderbirds, Pete Moosbrugger and Willie Jones bring impressive credentials.

Moosbrugger was second in the NJCAA intermediate hurdles and has run 51.2 (electronic) in that event.

Jones was the ACCAC 400-meter champ and has a 47.08 best.

Tim Tollman from Tempe McClintock High School, where he was the Arizona high school decathlon champion, has also been added to the team.

In the sprints, Miller has some good talent, at least on paper.

Johnny Gray, from Santa Monica City College, reached the U.S. Olympic Trials finals and set a new California junior college record in the 800-meters and has run a 45.2 relay leg in the 4 x 400-meters.

Tim Williams, from Dysart High School in Peoria, is a top sprinter in addition to being the Golden West long jump champ (24-feet-5-and-a-half).

Mike Jones was the Arizona 200-meter titlist (21.70, electric).

Pete Quinonez, from Tulare, Calif., was the California prep champion in the 800-meters and has placed in that state's meet three consecutive years.

In the field events, Miller has two high jumpers who go higher than 6-feet-10.

Dean Mayfield from Muir High School in Pasadena, has jumped 6-feet-10-and-a-half and has a 24-feet-5 long jump and a 52-feet-10-and-a-half triple jump.

Glendale Community College's Steve Thomas will also join the ASU team. He owns a 7-foot high jump.

King redshirted following his transfer from Cal State-Irvine where Miller coached prior to ASU. He set a new Amateur Athletic Union record of 20.08 in the 200-meters and is a two-time All-American after being a two-time runner-up in the NCAA long jump. He has a personal record of 26-feet-11 in that event.

Jackson took a year to concentrate on the decathlon, where he is a former Pac-10 champion. He is also a two-

time All-American in the long jump.

Gary Williky gives Miller a man who can double in the discus and shot put. He has personal bests of 202-feet in the disc and 58-feet-9 in the shot.

Miller also made some additions to his track staff. He added assistant coaches Bruce Frankie, who was the head track and field coach at Mesa Community, and Ralph Lindeman, who was coach at Westwood High School in California.



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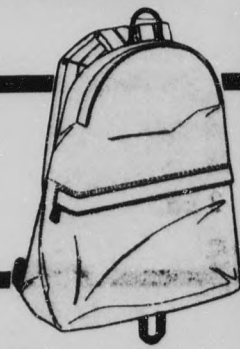
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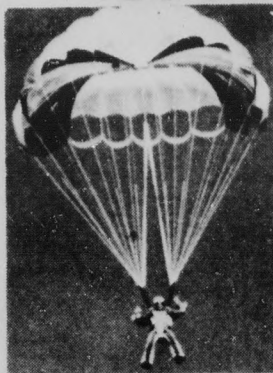
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Victory draught seen

By Pete Prisco

If the ASU football team plays the way some national football magazines think they will, they could be in for a very long season.

The magazines which were polled were: "Game Plan College Football Preview", "Street & Smith's College Football Preview", "Athlon's Pac 10 (or shall we say 5) Preview", "Kyle Rote's Football Preview" and "Popular Sports College Football Preview." All are recognized as being excellent football publications and pre-season predictors.

The consensus with all of the magazines is that ASU's main problem will come from a lack of depth at almost every position except the defensive backfield.

To add insult to injury, the Devils lost the services of All-Freshmen linebacker Wayne Apuna, which caused an added depth problem to the already thin linebacker corps.

Another problem that the magazines tend to agree on, is the fact that quarterback Mike Pagel might be too inexperienced to guide ASU to a winning season against its murderous schedule.

The magazines have these comments on Pagel.

GAME PLAN: "A strong-armed youngster who can throw deep with the best of them, Pagel, however, tends to be a bit erratic."

ATHLON: "At 6-foot-2 and 195 pounds, Pagel is no Mark Malone, but he isn't Don Knotts either. He's not the running threat Malone was, but with the bevy of speedy, tackle busting backs at his disposal, he doesn't have to be."

POPULAR SPORTS: "Coach Rogers is hoping to do with Pagel what he did with Ed Smith at Michigan State—that is take an inexperienced, unheralded quarterback and turn him into a passing machine."

Besides the inexperience of Pagel and the lack of depth, the periodicals also agree that the Sun Devils will have a bit of a tough time against their murderous schedule.

cludes six teams that participated in bowl games last year including Ohio State, Houston and Southern Cal, is said to be the toughest in America.

As well as predicting the welfare of the entire team, each magazine also picks All-American candidates and some pick All-West Coast teams as well.

Four ASU players were picked as honors candidates with free safety Mike Richardson receiving honorable mention All-American acclaim from Game Plan. While center Dan Mackie also garnered the same honor from Street & Smith's.

The other two ASU players earning honors were flanker Ron Washington and linebacker Vernon Maxwell, both were named to Popular Sport's All-West Coast Team.

In closing their articles on ASU, each magazine makes final comments on how they think the Sun Devils will fare this season. Here are those closing thoughts.

STREET & SMITH: "The murderous schedule caused

Coach Rogers, who's never gotten closer to the Pac 10 than San Jose State, to swallow hard and say: 'I like this team but, not the schedule.' Unless Pagel can match Malone's whopping 2,357 yards in total offense that may be an understatement."

GAMEPLAN: "If Pagel

and/or Osiecki come through at QB, the Sun Devils will unleash a potent, well balanced offense on their 1980 opposition. How well the boys up front, on defense fare, will go a long way in determining whether Rogers sips champagne or vinegar at the close of his first season in Tempe. We think he'll

have to settle for a nice Tom Collins."

POPULAR SPORTS: "There is much talent here and much turmoil. It will be interesting to see which prevails."

KYLE ROTE: "Rogers is a proven winner and he will have the Sun Devils playing

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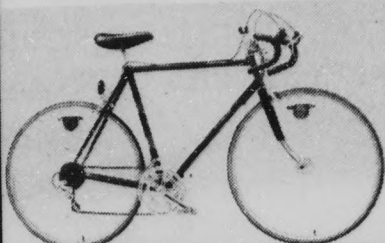
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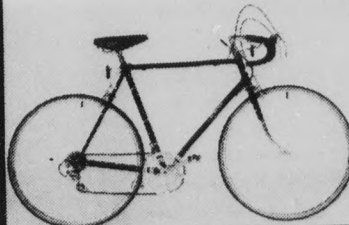
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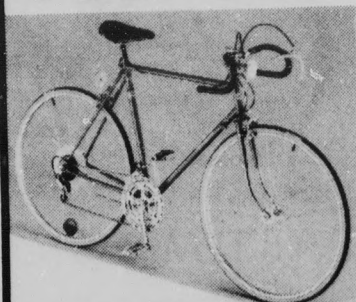
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More about

Coach to Canada

continued from page 18

The Devils were in the top-five rankings every week and beat the eventual national champion from Texas by 31 shots in the Sun Devil Classic.

In the finals, the Devils couldn't put it together and were nosed out for the title.

"We tried our best, but the girls had done a lot of playing over the season and the shots just wouldn't fall," Bourassa explained at the time.

Besides taking over a major tournament, Bourassa is leaving to be closer to her family and see her mother

who became ill shortly after Bourassa started at ASU.

"I miss my family and I want to be with my mother," Bourassa said.

Bourassa plays on the Ladies Professional Tour and was hoping to compete in the winter and then teach during the warmer weather.

"I injured my knee early in my career and I don't have the strength to compete over the whole year," she said. "Working as a 50-percent employee will give me time to do other things — and the weather is perfect down here."

More about

Very long season

continued from page 17

an exciting brand of offensive football in 1980. The offense looks strong and there is talent on defense, but the schedule is very difficult. Still State could be a bit of a surprise if the pieces fit and could very well earn a winning campaign."

Athlon: "Darryl Rogers is directing reconstruction at Arizona State and will do it well. He has 18 key returnees, nine on offense, but he does have a new quarterback."

Besides making comments on ASU, each magazine also picks the way they think the Pac-10 will look after the season. These selections were made before the five schools (ASU, Southern Cal, UCLA, and the two Oregon schools) were made ineligible for the title and a

trip to the Rose Bowl.

All of the magazines picked USC to win the title, but since they are not eligible, the next in line choice looks to be either California or Washington — both of who were mentioned as the number two team in the conference twice.

ASU is projected for a 6th place finish by ANTHLON, 7th place by POPULAR SPORTS and KYLE ROTE and a dismal 8th place spot by STREET & SMITH's and GAME PLAN.

Hopefully for the team's sake, Coach Roger's hide and the university community, these magazine's computers had shorts in the wires when it reeled off the ASU data.

But we'll just have to wait until Sept. 13 to find out.

Jenkins, wait and see

TORONTO (AP) — Officials of the Texas Rangers baseball club and the American League have adopted a wait-and-see attitude in the drug case involving pitcher Ferguson Jenkins.

Jenkins, a native of Chatham, Ontario, is scheduled to appear in provincial court in nearby Brampton after being charged with three counts of possession under the Narcotics Control Act.

The 36-year-old righthander was scheduled to pitch against the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday, but was replaced by Charlie Hough, who tossed a five-hit shutout in the 8-0 victory by Texas.

The decision to remove Jenkins from the lineup came after a telephone discussion between AL President Lee MacPhail and Eddie Robinson, Texas' executive vice-president.

"Eddie Robinson called me this morning and told me not to pitch him," Ranger Manager Pat Corrales said.

The idea not to play Jenkins originated in the office of the American League, said Bob Fishel, assistant to MacPhail. MacPhail, who was en route to Milwaukee, was unavailable for comment.

"We recognized the fact that it would not be a wise thing to have him pitch, especially in Canada with the heavy media interest on him," Fishel said from his New York office. "We were just trying to protect him and we informed the Major League Players Association of our decision."

Jenkins was charged by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police after two ounces of marijuana, four grams of cocaine and two grams of hashish were found in a team bag at Toronto International Airport.

Jenkins, a four time winner of Canada's athlete-of-the-year award, is in his 16th major league season and has a career won-lost record of 258-192.

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Brief

Sun Devils Stan Holmes, Ron Romanick and Kevin Dukes were instrumental in helping the Fairbanks, Alaska, Gold Panners to a fifth National Baseball Congress Tournament title.

Romanick, a right-handed pitcher, nearly went the distance but was yanked in the ninth inning after the Beejays had scored three runs.

Dukes relieved Romanick to get the final out.

Holmes had a first-inning two-run double and had three runs batted in for the night.

The Devils will be back for the fall baseball season.

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GAL/GUY FRIDAY for errands/office work. Car required. Eight flexible hours/week. Send resume to Paul, c/o C-21 Plaza, 4701 S. Lake Shore, Tempe, AZ 85282.

I'M A third grader who needs someone to watch me after school and help with housekeeping. This hours are 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Walking distance to ASU. Call 967-3392 days, 967-5682 evenings.

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

LIFE CLASS models. Mesa Community College. Phone 833-1261, ext. 270 M-W-F 12:30-1:30, T-Th 11:30-12:30.

NEED A new car? Enhance Marketing is currently recruiting individuals in this area to market new products. Commission, bonus, and for a limited time to individuals who qualify, a new lease car. No investment, no salesman will call. Send for details today: Enhance Marketing, J&D Caldwell, P.O. Box 330, Tuskegee Inst., AL 36880.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP opportunity. A chance to learn about insurance planning and your financial future, to explore a career in sales and sales management, and to earn additional income. For more information, call Bob Kellar, 264-4334. EOE-M/F.

PROFESSOR WITH 1 1/2- and 3 1/2-year-old sons needs part-time caring sitter in home. One mile from ASU. 965-4120.

PART-TIME ENTHUSIASTIC salesperson needed. Must be avid bicyclist with good parts knowledge. Bike shop experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person. Bicycle Harbor, 5110 S. Rural Rd.

STUDENTS: WELCOME back! Part-time work evenings, phone sales, immediate openings. Call now, 968-4853.

Instruction

LEARN TO change your black thumb into a green thumb! "Greenthumb Workshop," ASU Leisure Learning, 965-6649.

Jewelry

NEED CASH?

Sell your High School Ring Up to \$130.00 Paid. 7 days a week, anytime 964-2390 8/29

Miscellaneous

PAYING TOP \$\$ for that gold class ring you never wear. Buying all gold. For information, call Rich, 965-9635.

Motorcycles

1975 KAWASAKI 400. \$600 or best offer. Call Jerry, 968-8637 or 965-8358.

Real Estate

Century 21 PLAZA

FREE ROOM & BOARD

If I had a brother, sister or relative attending ASU I'd tell them how to obtain FREE ROOM & BOARD. In order to do that they would simply need to purchase a home in Tempe rather than rent. There are many ways to purchase including co-signers and FHA 245's. Rent money is spent money. Why not have your roommates rent from you? And, when it comes time to graduate and sell, the appreciation may pay for graduate or professional school. Call me for more details or low cash-to-loan homes around ASU. Free first time buyer literature. Ask for Paul Pastore 831-1300 or 831-1300 9/10

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Call Steve, 835-1480, for quote. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

WANT TO make yourself feel real, then come see us. Panache Hair Sculptures, 7010 Main, Scottsdale, 941-2625.

Pets

PUREBRED SPRINKLER Spaniels, black and white, available Sept. 1st. 967-5682 evenings.

Roommate Wanted

ATTENTION: DISABLED grad student looking for a roommate, male or female. Free rent. Apt. located in NE Phoenix area. Call 273-7775 1-3 p.m. weekdays for more information.

DEPENDABLE STUDENT. Share new three bedroom house, Baseline/Hardy. \$150/month, 1/2 utilities. 249-1223, 838-3912.

FEMALE OR male roommate wanted. Own room and bath, nicely furnished. Within biking distance. \$135/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 838-3830.

MALE ROOMMATE. Beautiful furniture, two bedroom, two bath apt. with ex. room, clubhouse, etc. Biking distance to ASU. Must be clean/quiet. LaQuinta Apts., 955 E. Southern, Tempe, Apt. #57. Only \$190 a month. Phone 897-1403.

M/F TO share nice furn. townhouse 2 1/2 miles from ASU. Non-smoking. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities. Pool, laundry, dishwasher. Home 835-0457, message 835-7816, work 968-6461 ext. 333, ask for D.J.

ONE OR two persons for one bedroom of townhouse in The Oaks. \$200. Call 965-7574 and leave message for Rick.

PRIVATE ROOM in 3-bedroom house. ASU 1 mile. \$165/month including utilities. Non-smoker only. 1329 E. Hall, 966-4414.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female graduate student or employed to share two bedroom Lakes apt. \$160/month plus 1/2 utilities. 965-1920 or 838-9488.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER wanted to share modern 2-bedroom, 2-bath house. Dobson Ranch area. \$200 and 1/2 utilities. Ken, 834-4221, 965-2862.

ROOMMATES (2) WANTED: Private room in three bedroom house. Close to campus. Laundry fac. avail., air conditioned, 1/2 utilities. All for \$150/month. Call David, 969-7482.

ROOMMATE FOR houses and townhouses, many openings. Furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool available. Bike to ASU. 966-5260.

Travel

NEED RIDE to Anaheim area this week **CANCELLED** yes. Call Kate, 835-0622.

Typing

ACCURATE TYPING. Reasonable rates, good service. 838-5656.

ACCURACY in typing. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. Close to ASU. 967-4443.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Quality work, prompt service. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa off College. 966-0961.

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

Wanted

BUYING: COINS, gold, silver. Pre-1964 U.S. & pre-1967 Canadian silver coins, or any nation's silver or gold coins. Scrap gold and sterling also bought (rings, jewelry, etc.; anything marked K or sterling or .925). Call 839-1911. David Fletcher, 800 E. Baseline Rd., Suite A-7, Tempe.

\$\$\$ BUYING SILVER coins \$10 per \$1 pre-1965. Darryl, 945-4223 after 4 p.m.

NEED MONEY? Will pay top prices in cash for gold jewelry, class rings, silver coins, etc. Call Joe, 968-8637.

PAYING TOP \$\$ for that gold class ring you never wear. Buying all gold. For information, call Rich, 965-9635.

Real Estate

REALTOR MLS

TODAY'S SPECIALS

BREAKFAST — Ham & Cheese Omelette, Hashbrowns

MEXICAN — 1 Enchilada, Bean Burro, Rice & Salad

GRILL — Bacon-Avocado Burger, Fries & Slaw

SALAD — Tuna Plate

SANDWICH — Ham & Turkey (Extra Thick)

DESSERT — Apple Pie ala mode, small Coffee or Tea

Menu Value	TODAY'S PRICE
\$1.69	\$1.49
\$2.10	\$1.59
\$2.77	\$2.35
\$1.59	\$1.43
\$1.69	\$1.55
\$1.69	\$1.55

BAKE & TAKE

BOOKSTORE

Club

ANNOUNCING OUR ANNUAL AND PHENOMENAL LABOR DAY SKI SALE

This is the Big Sale You've Been Waiting For!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 8/28

Famous Maker Ski Wear
MEN'S & LADIES SUITS
High Fashion Styles with Bibs

\$59⁹⁹ to \$139⁹⁹

Regularly \$80.00 to \$200.00

BIBS & PANTS Insulated

Adults Reg. \$39.95 Sale **\$29⁹⁹**

Junior Reg. \$29.95 Sale **\$19⁹⁹**

Stretch

Bibs Reg. \$100.00 Sale **\$69⁹⁹**

Pants Reg. \$80.00 Sale **\$59⁹⁹**

★ Adult Windpants ★

\$17⁹⁹

ACCESSORIES

Sweaters **\$13⁹⁹ to \$27⁹⁹**

Tee Necks **\$4⁹⁹ to \$10⁹⁹**

Knit Hats **\$3⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹**

HUGE SELECTION SKI GLOVES

\$5⁹⁹ to \$27⁹⁹

Selected Long Underwear

30% OFF

APRES SKI BOOTS

25% OFF

**Huge Selection
Jr. Apparel**

20% - 70% OFF

Ski Bags From **\$5⁹⁹**

Boot Bags From **\$7⁹⁹**

Ski Goggles From **\$5⁹⁹**

DOWN PARKAS MEN'S & LADIES PARKAS

\$29⁹⁹ to \$69⁹⁹

Regularly \$49.95 to \$100.02

Expedition w/Hood Reg. \$75.00 Sale **\$47.99**

Jr. Expedition Reg. \$39.95 Sale **\$23.99**

Youth Parka Reg. \$60.00 Sale **\$34.99**

Adult Vest Reg. \$60.00 Sale **\$37.99**

Other Vests from \$17.99

BOOTS NORDICA OMEGA

**DOLOMITE
ATLAS \$49⁹⁹**

Reg. 65⁹⁹

Nordica Flo Models

Lady Nova Reg. \$140 Sale **\$99⁹⁹**

Lady Zephyr Reg. \$180 Sale **\$137⁹⁹**

Cosmos Reg. \$140 Sale **\$99⁹⁹**

Hurricane Reg. \$190 Sale **\$149⁹⁹**

MORE NORDICA

Lady Aries Reg. \$110 Sale **\$79⁹⁹**

Pulsar Reg. \$85 Sale **\$69⁹⁹**

Jrs. Sale **\$33⁹⁹ - \$43⁹⁹**

Large Selection of Ski Boots By

Kastinger
Raichle
Technica
Hanson

**30%
OFF**

Large Selection Ski Poles

\$5⁹⁹

From Scott, A&T, Barrecofter

REPAIR SPECIALS

Hot Wax **\$3⁹⁹**

Sharpen **\$3⁹⁹**

Mounting **\$7⁹⁹**

SKIS Head Short Skis

\$79⁹⁹

Regularly \$130.00 to \$160.00
Many Models to Choose From

Rossignol
Challenger

\$109⁹⁹

Reg. \$150.00

Rossignol SM-79

\$179⁹⁹

Reg. \$260.00

Head AT 70

\$169⁹⁹

Reg. \$210.00

SKIS

'79 Models & Demo's

Hexcel
Dynastar
Rossignol
Head
Kreissl

**30%
OFF**

Complete Head Ski Packages From \$129⁹⁹

Ski, Bindings, Pole, Mounting

BINDINGS

Look GT2 Salomon 222

SALE \$49⁹⁹

Reg. \$70-\$79

Look N77C Reg. \$129 Sale **\$109⁹⁹**

Geze Olympics Reg. \$125 Sale **\$97⁹⁹**

Tyrolia 150 Reg. \$62 Sale **\$53⁹⁹**

CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE

SKILOM

Waxless Step-Tex Ski

Standard Binding

Touring Pole & Mounting

Alpina Sarna Boot

\$119⁹⁹

Reg. \$165.00

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Alpine Ski Keller

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