

wednesday

September 3, 1980

state press

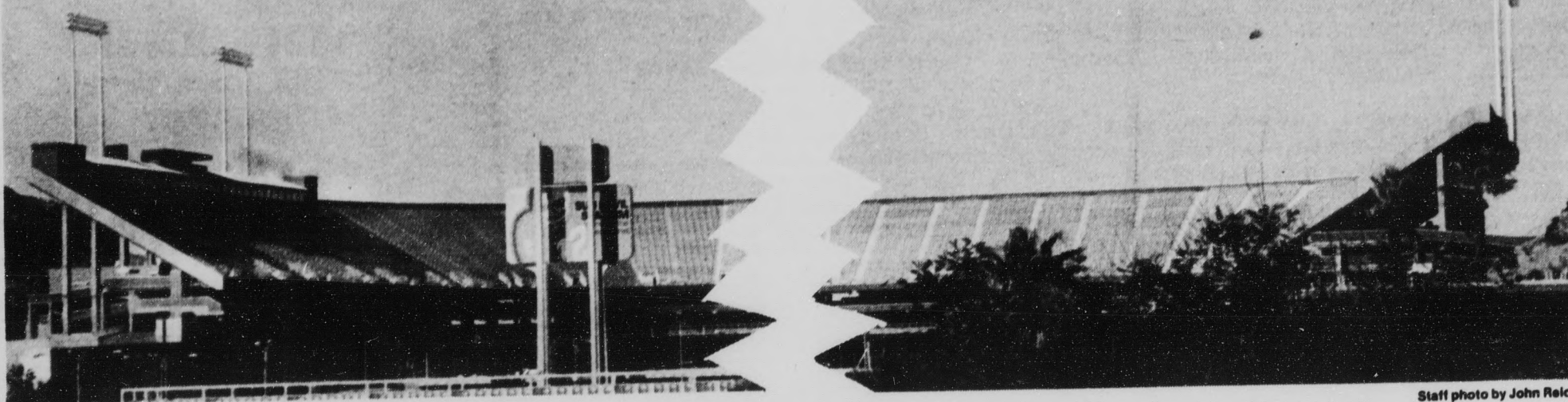
Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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ASU's grid opener may be televised



Staff photo by John Reid

Sun Devil Stadium may be the site of an ABC regional broadcast if the network decides to televise the Sun Devils' first game against the University of Houston Cougars Sept. 13.

By Glen Creno

ASU stands to pick up more than \$220,000 if the football season's home opener against the University of Houston is televised, ABC Sports officials said Tuesday.

Officials at the network's New York City headquarters said ASU is "being considered" for the Sept. 13 broadcast, which would cover West Coast, Rocky Mountain and Southwestern states.

"The fact that we're considering the game makes it a frontrunner," according to the network's assistant National Collegiate Athletic Association media director George Hill.

However, he added that because the game is being considered "doesn't mean they (ASU) have a lock on it."

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said he "hasn't heard a thing" from ABC and was unwilling to speculate on ASU's chances of landing the contract. He said networks delay their choice while refusing to confirm or deny selections.

"They (broadcasters) like to keep you happy until the last minute," Tamburo said.

Recent speculation over whether Sun Devil Stadium is structurally sound has prompted ASU to contract an engineering firm to investigate cracks in the stadium's north end.

Hill said he was "unaware" of any such structural problems.

"We're not interested in structural problems as long as it doesn't affect us," Hill said. "If ASU is still going to do the games there we'd go ahead and do them."

Bill Phelps, an assistant vice president for business

affairs, said engineers are studying new data and he expects their recommendation on the stadium problem next week.

"It's pure speculation as to what will happen," he said. "The north end could be closed but the number of seats affected would be minimal."

Tamburo said he "personally" inspected the cracks, adding that they do not "affect the stadium proper."

"That area isn't even connected to the stadium," he

"The cracks do not affect the stadium. I'd be glad to sit up there next Saturday."

Dick Tamburo

said. "I'll be glad to sit up there next Saturday."

Phelps said ASU would not consider rescheduling home games in any location other than Sun Devil Stadium.

Revenue from the broadcast will be added to the intercollegiate athletic department budget, Phelps added. Television revenue is combined with ticket sales revenue to cover salary, air travel and other operating expenses.

Tamburo said his department would welcome any extra revenue.

"It would be a plus for our budget," he said. "The budget was really tight this year."

Phelps added that the intercollegiate athletics budget is planned around "some sort of television revenue" each year.

The television revenue is divided among the 10 schools in the conference, with the participating team getting a larger share of the money.

The controversy surrounding recent Pac-10 sanctions and the yet-to-be-released NCAA ruling had no bearing on ABC's decision to consider ASU for the broadcast, Hill said.

A Pac-10 ruling forbids ASU and four other conference schools from competing in post-season bowl games because several football players at the five schools were declared ineligible.

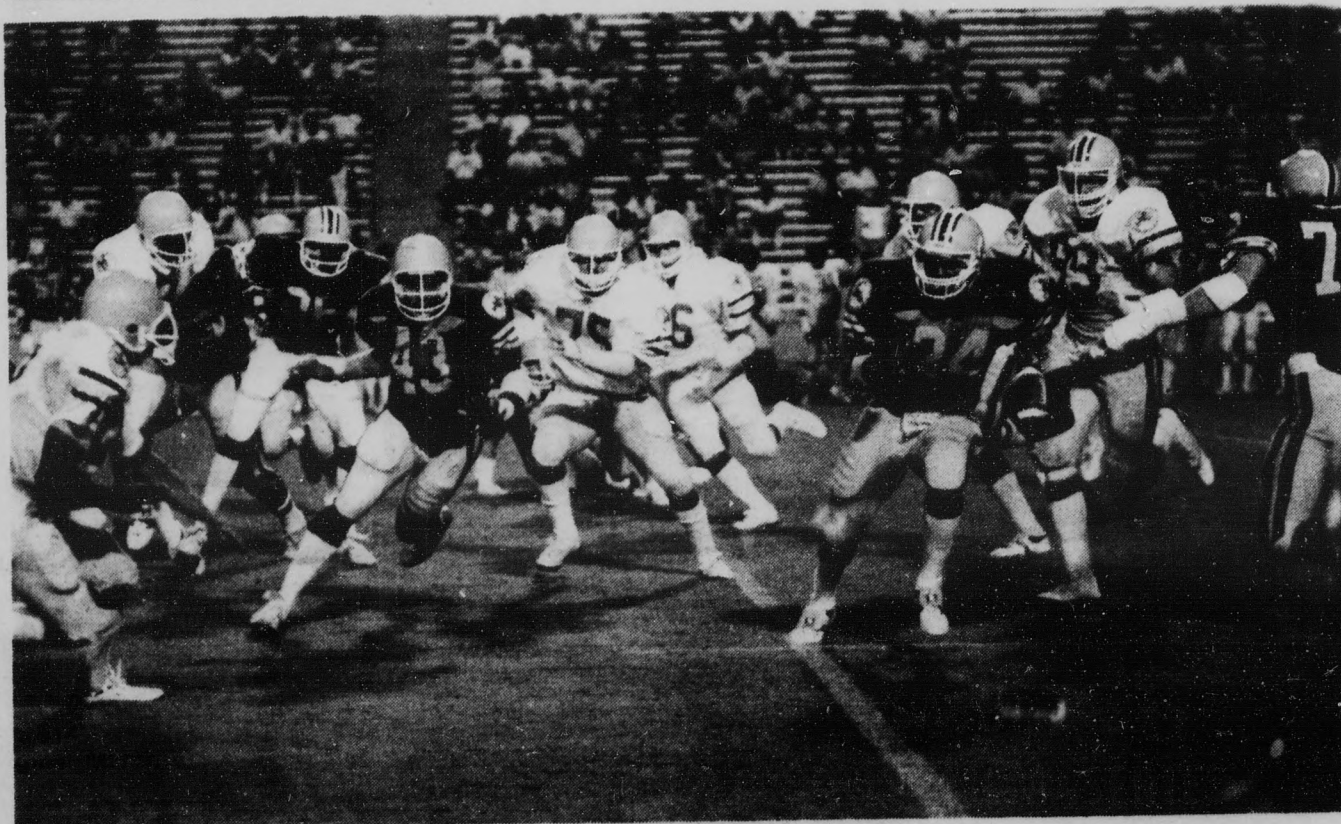
"That's not a priority and it's not of much interest as background information," Hill said. "We're not a '60 Minutes' operation digging in the dirt and muckraking. We're more interested in promoting college football's positive aspects."

Tamburo said moving the game's starting time to the afternoon to accommodate television audiences would cause a heat problem for the players.

"We'll have to be very careful," he said. "It's a real touch and go type of thing."

Hill refused to comment on other games competing with ASU for the Sept. 13 television spot.

"We provide the games that would have the greatest impact for viewers," he said.



Sophomore fullback Dwain Wright (34) carries in scrimmage as the Sun Devils tune up for their Sept. 13 home opener against defending Southwest Conference champion Houston. For more sports, see page 17.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

news briefs

from the Associated Press

MAFIA BOSS FOUND GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge found reputed Mafia boss Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno Sr. and his nephew guilty of conspiracy Tuesday, saying evidence "leaves no room for reasonable doubt" the two plotted to interfere with a grand jury. Bonanno and San Jose commodities broker Jack DiFilippi were indicted in April 1979 on a charge that they interfered with a San Francisco grand jury investigating alleged money-laundering in Santa Clara County businesses owned by Bonanno's two sons, Salvatore and Joseph Jr.

POLISH COAL MINERS STILL ON STRIKE

WARSAW, Poland — Workers said 50,000 Silesian coal miners remained on strike Tuesday despite statements by the Communist government that it would meet the strikers' demands in an effort to end Poland's labor crisis. In Katowice, the center of Poland's vital mining and industrial region about 160 miles southwest of Warsaw, workers said 17 mines had been closed by strikes, idling some 50,000 miners and a number of workers in related industries.

SOME SALVADORAN ALIENS TO BE DETAINED

PHOENIX — The 34 illegal aliens from El Salvador found packed "like cattle" in a rental truck probably will be deported, but some may be temporarily held as witnesses in the case against the men accused of smuggling them in, a federal official said Tuesday. Ed

Barnette, deputy chief patrol agent for the Border Patrol's Tucson sector, explained that it is normal for suspects in such cases to sign waivers, allowing some of the aliens to be returned to their native countries as soon as possible. The U.S. magistrate assigned to the case would determine how many of the aliens would be ordered held as material witnesses.

HANIGANS MAY FACE THIRD TRIAL

TUCSON — A federal judge Tuesday denied a defense motion for a judgment of acquittal in the case of two brothers accused of robbing and torturing three illegal aliens. The judge also ordered a new trial to begin Oct. 7. U.S. District Judge Richard M. Bilby announced the decision Tuesday afternoon. Defense lawyer Alex A. Gaynes said afterward that he will appeal. But if his appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is unsuccessful, Patrick Hanigan and his brother Thomas will go on trial for a third time in the case.

ACLU SEEKS PETITION CHANGE

PHOENIX — The Arizona Civil Liberties Union is seeking an injunction against the state law denying citizens the right to sign petitions for independent presidential candidate John Anderson if they vote in the Sept. 9 primary. "We're filing the suit in Pima County Superior Court and asking for a ruling by Friday," ACLU executive director Louis Rhodes told a news conference.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

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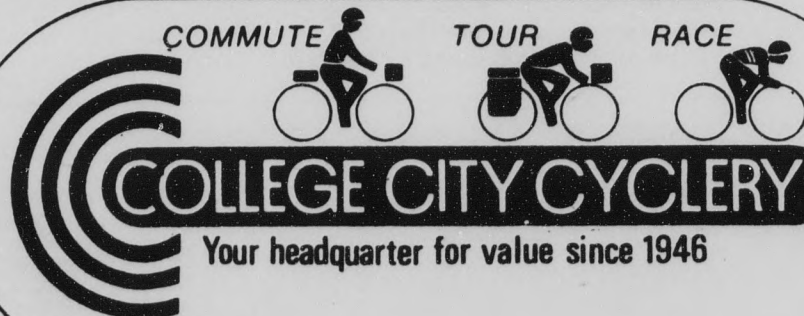
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College thrives in recession

By Dan Pingelton

The nation's recession and fading job market are forcing more people to return to college, ASU officials said Tuesday.

Joe Matt, assistant director of the ASU Office of Institutional Studies, said he believes the economy is sending people back to the classroom.

"In a time of recession or high unemployment, the enrollment tends to increase," Matt said. "Some percentage of that increase is people who, if they can't find work, try to advance themselves."

Matt said enrollment at ASU is projected to be higher than last fall. However, exact numbers will not be compiled until Sept. 21.

Carl Schwimmer, NAU's

associate registrar, said that the increased number of applications at the Flagstaff university may be due to the economy.

More high school graduates are applying to college than in the past because lucrative jobs are becoming harder to find without a degree, Schwimmer said.

"You might say that these kids are saying 'hey, college may be the best thing right now,' rather than going directly for a job," he explained.

Enrollment at UA has gone up by about 500 students this semester. UA registrar David Butler said the increase could be partly due to the recession, despite the Arizona economy being

relatively healthy compared to other states.

"The general rule is that in poor economic times, people generally go back to college," Butler said.

Christine Wilkinson, ASU director of admissions, said that 90 percent of returning students are women in "dead-end jobs."

"More people come back for additional certification, masters and graduate hours," Wilkinson said. "I do think that with the economy the way it is there are more people attending college. It's going to be a national trend."

Lester Ordway, 21, returned to ASU this summer for a second degree in accounting after six computer companies rejected him, despite

his marketing degree, 3.1 GPA and technical background.

"It just seems like I was right in the middle or above average. I researched the companies well, and I didn't receive a job offer," Ordway said. "I think that the recession caused a lot of companies to cut back on their hiring."

"I think the dual degree is going to make me more marketable," he added. "I guess I kind of reassessed the situation and picked an area with a higher demand."

ASU is tentatively planning a survey to determine why people return to college, Matt said.

"We had an idea that we may have more people back because of the economy this semester," he added.

Louisiana school loses case of discrimination

College Press Service

NEW ORLEANS — In one of the few racial discrimination cases ever filed against a predominantly-black college, a federal judge has ruled that Dillard University unfairly paid one of its faculty members less because she is white.

Caroline Fisher became one of the 21 whites on Dillard's 74-member faculty in 1975, soon after earning her doctorate in psychology at Bowling Green. In 1977, however, she learned that two of her black colleagues with similar duties in the psychology department at Dillard were earning nearly \$16,000 per year while she got only \$13,900.

After two and a half years of complaints and litigation, federal Judge Fred Cassibry has ordered Dillard to pay Fisher — now a public school psychologist in Louisiana — \$11,127 in back pay and \$60,000 in personal and punitive damages.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



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opinion

Guest Editorial: Michael Cast

'Moral Majority' heeds the call

Editor:

As the election campaign gets under way, we witness the spectacle of the Moral Majority girding their loins for a jihad against the vice and corruption that threaten to invoke the wrath of God on our fair republic.

The clarion call to battle trumpets shrilly in the Republican camp, and the Party's aging champion cannot but heed it. Revivalists and small-town John the Baptists are on the march for Jesus and the restoration of American virtue. Politicians unmindful of the power of the pulpit are doomed to be branded with the scurrilous epithet "liberal" and deprived of office.

While many public officials will doubtless be pilloried with a scarlet "L" emblazoned upon their breasts, it is unlikely

that the majority of heathenish Liberals will repent and seek conservative redemption.

The struggle is likely to be a long and arduous one. The righteous servants of the Lord are depending upon his holy grace to give them the strength to persevere.

A few of the more outspoken crusaders against satanic influences in America come to mind.

Prominent among the entries in the Who's Who of American Fundamentalism is the good Rev. Jerry Falwell, a man of sturdy moral character and burning zeal. The Rev. Falwell has taken upon himself the heavy burden of alerting the American public to the dangers of Humanist philosophy. Like a modern-day Cassandra, he foretells a dark day of

judgement for a society gone astray from the path to eternal glory.

He rails against the devious arguments of libertines bent on turning America into a quagmire of carnal lust. He points an accusing finger at godless bureaucrats infected with the fallacies of atheistic thinking. He exhorts his indignant listeners to grapple with and defeat the forces of misguided permissiveness before the might of long-suffering Jehovah is unleashed upon a fallen nation.

For those of us who have rejected the Manichaeism of the world's great religions, the spectacle would be amusing if we didn't have the frightening, albeit extreme, example in Iran.

Michael Cast is an ASU journalism student.

Great Goanna gods get no respect at all!

An interesting story seems to be unfolding in the wilds of Western Australia.

Australian authorities began to drill for oil late last week on ground sacred to an aborigine tribe.

An American corporation, Amaz Petroleum Australia Co., is involved in the

authorities thrust their drill into Pea Hill, where the Great Goanna rests, according to legend.

A wire service news story, which carried a Sydney, Australia dateline, said Yungngaras were planning a trip to Geneva to present the problem to the U.N. subcommittee on human rights — probably because the U.N. does not have a subcommittee on Goanna rights.

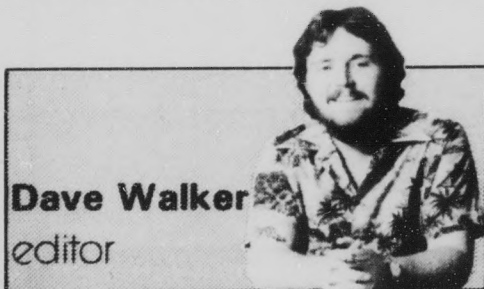
They didn't get that chance at appeal, though, and the tribe was probably plenty upset when they returned to Pea Hill to find the drilling operation in full swing.

In a fine show of support for tribal ritual and resting Goanna gods, trade union workers in the area have decided not to work on the site, but state government workers continued the drilling.

Way to go, Western Australian Laborers! Unfortunately, Big Oil obviously has no respect for sleeping lizard gods and one can only hope for serious retribution.

Maybe the Great Goanna will unleash a little havoc on the mating potential of oil executives. Or maybe the Great Goanna will make an appearance, wreck a few cities, and give the Australian film companies a shot in the arm with a little demonstration of destruction.

One can only hope.



Dave Walker
editor

drilling, which has been delayed for years by the Yungngara tribe. Yungngaras claim the drilling site is the sacred home of their lizard god, the Great Goanna.

Goannas are actually big lizards that the tribesmen eat.

The Great Goanna is sleeping. The drilling will wake the Great Goanna. He'll get mad and tell all the real Goannas not to mate. No food for the Yungngara.

Last Friday, when the Yungngaras were away at an aboriginal festival, the



letters

The shuttle bus could use one more stop

Editor:

I am sure I speak for many when commending University officials for providing transportation for commuting students between LOT 59 and campus. The shuttle bus runs with clockwork regularity and with few exceptions, provides enough room to accommodate all who wish to use it.

I have been a frequent user of the service since its incep-

tion a few semesters ago and realize, as with any new endeavor, that time is needed to work out any shortcomings or errors in planning. I write this letter on the hopes of bringing to attention a possible improvement to those who originally planned the scheduled stops of the shuttle bus.

The bus has three or four scheduled stops, including two near the center of campus and one near the intersection of McAllister and Orange. When the southbound bus stops at the latter, virtually all who get off proceed back toward the technology building en route to either the psychology or physics buildings.

As the shuttle service was obviously conceived to accom-

modate the students, why not better serve them by either including a new stop at the intersection of McAllister and Tyler, or by moving the current stop to this new location?

This would alleviate a lot of needless backtracking by the students, and since a bus already passes this intersection, no rerouting would be necessary.

Charles S. Baker
Senior
Electronic Technology

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University police need a lesson in courtesy

Editor:

I am an older woman and have met and dealt with people all over the world. Never have I been treated with less courtesy than by the University police here. If they refuse aid to me, what must

they do to the younger people? I hope my experience is not characteristic of their normal behavior, but my every question has been met with a squelch and a growl.

Mrs. Armando Taddei

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.

New campus agent sought Travel Board to be replaced

By Fred Podesta

The now-defunct Associated Students Travel Board will be replaced by an on-campus commercial travel agent, the ASASU vice president for campus affairs said Tuesday.

"The travel bureau from last summer doesn't exist anymore," Helen Mawhinney said.

She said a panel of administrators, local travel agents and an ASASU representative will be selected to review and accept bids from travel agents for the MU office space.

Mawhinney added that ASASU is waiting for "administration and community support" before moving further with the proposal.

If the proposal is approved, the agency which is awarded the contract will have to put the contract up for renewal each year.

ASASU President Tom Ajamie said the proposal could be approved by the administration and the Arizona Board of Regents this semester.

He added that the plan will improve students' travel opportunities.

"The old program wasn't adequately funded. This will be a hundred times better," Ajamie said.

The former two-year-old travel board grouped about five trips a year, including ski trips and trips to Mazatlan during spring break, he added.

But Ajamie said the idea of an on-campus commercial travel agency is not a new one.

"ASASU tried to do this for a couple of years but it was kind of shot down by the administration and the Board of Regents," he said. "Our proposal is more complete this time and worded so as not to offend anyone."

The vice president for student affairs said that he supported the idea.

"It's fine as long as they get bids from all the travel agencies," George Hamm said.

Hamm added that the bid accepted must be from a travel agency that can appeal to students.

"They must handle students' unique travel interests. They must be competitively priced, offer perhaps worldwide travel and offer group travel during University vacation time," he said.

Kae Deveraux, manager of the Valley Travel Tempe branch, said that she plans to extend a bid for the office space.

"The University should be an excellent market," she said. Deveraux added that she would hire a promotional manager to make the agency successful. She also said she feels qualified to handle students' needs.

"Students' travel plans are similar to the general

public's. Sixty percent of our customers are students already," she said.

Fred Stone, Adventure Travel manager, said he was approached by ASASU but will not extend a bid.

"It would be too risky. I can't afford to set up shop there and have them change their minds next year," Stone said. "Students should go to commercial travel agents, but in the community."

"I'm not against the concept, just the way they're doing it," he added.

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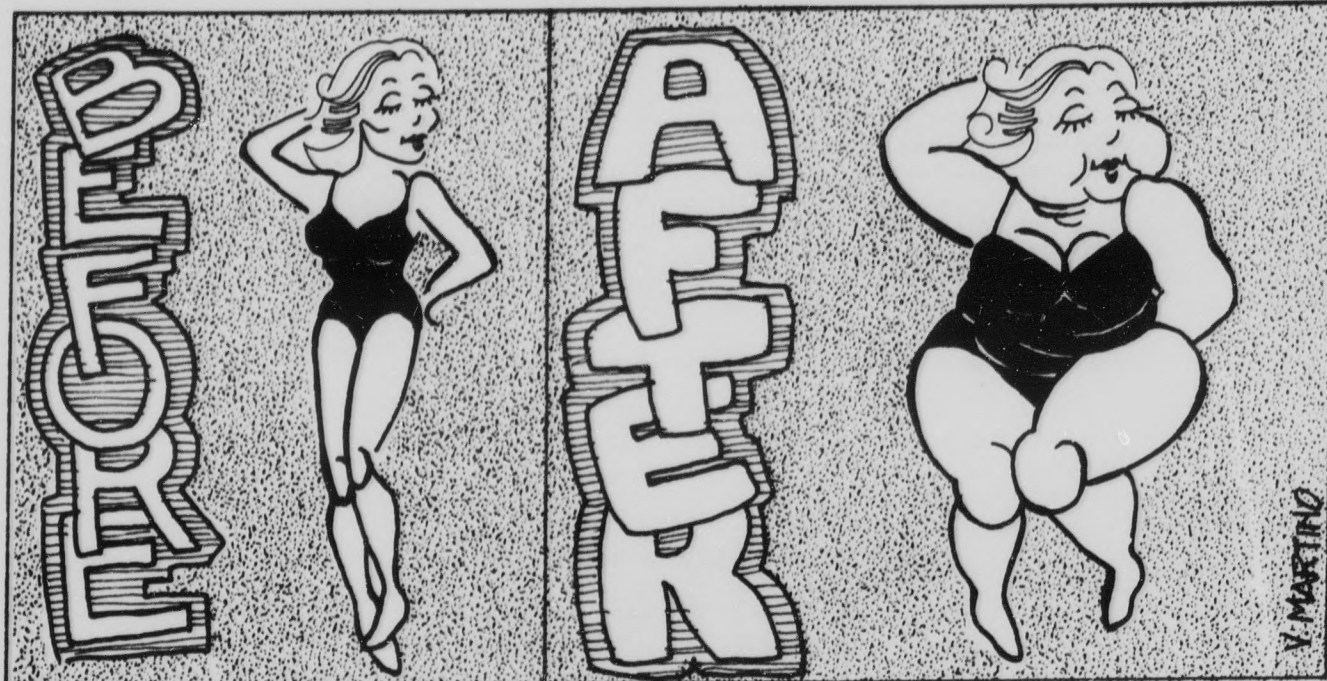


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Watch out for "freshman 10"



By Vivian Warner

"Freshman 10" is not the name of a new student group, but it describes those 10 nagging pounds that students tend to gain during their first year at college.

Gerald Appell, vice president of Weight Watchers of Arizona, Inc., dubbed the extra weight "freshman 10," saying it is caused by the reduced physical activity and poor dietary habits that accompany entrance into college.

"For many young adults this is their first opportunity to exercise freedom of choice in their eating," he added. "Left to their own devices, they deprive themselves of the well-balanced meals which were served at home."

Jill Leker, a sophomore nursing major, admitted she was a victim of "freshman 10" last year.

"I follow a terrible diet," Leker said. "I rarely eat a meal. If I do, I eat fast. I'm always in a hurry. I usually just grab junk foods like pizza or hamburgers."

Robin, a sophomore business major who asked to be identified by first name only, said that even though she swims every day, she can't seem to lose the five pounds she has gained since freshman year.

"I eat less during school and get exercise, but I'm gaining weight because I'm eating the wrong things," she said.

Robin said the junk food available on campus has changed her eating habits.

"When I'm in a hurry, I eat what's there — donuts, coffee and fatty foods," she said.

Leker also attributed her weight gain to campus food. She said she gained her "freshman 10" because she lived in a residence hall and ate in the dorm cafeteria.

"When all that food is laid out, the temptation is to eat the cake and french fries," she said.

Leker added that "Saga foods have more starch than what I got at home."

Carol Raisanen, a sophomore business major, said she has gained five pounds since her freshman year because of a poor diet.

"The (Saga) food that is good for you lacks flavor," Raisanen said. "But they (Saga chefs) can't wreck the sweets. How wrong can they go with Jello?"

But Dr. Kathleen Lewis, assistant professor of nutrition in the home economics department, said students are responsible for their own food choices.

"Actually, the food service on campus is excellent," she said.

Lewis added that she does not believe in "junk food," but only "junk diets."

"No food in and of itself is 'bad,'" she said. "Foods have different values regarding the nutrients they provide in rela-

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campus

TEMPE — The deputy advisor of the Inter-American Development Bank will speak today on the Bank's role in the Hemisphere.

Robert Pomeroy will speak at 10:40 a.m. in Room 102 of the Social Sciences Building.

The program, co-sponsored by the ASU Department of History and the Center for Latin American Studies, is open to the public without charge.

At 1:30 p.m., Pomeroy will hold an informal question and answer session on the Bank and will discuss the employment opportunities it offers.

The afternoon session is scheduled in Room 212-A of the Social Sciences Building.

Dr. K.B. Valentine, ASU associate professor of communication, has been elected president of the campus Faculty Women's Association for this academic year.

Other officers and their departments are Dr. Thelma Shinn, English, vice president; Eleanor Ferrall, University Library, secretary; Dr. Carole Edelsky, elementary education, treasurer; and Dorothy Henson, nursing, special projects.

Committee leaders are Dr. Mary R. Anderson, industrial engineering, and Dr. Gloria Wilson, administrative services, legislative liaisons; Norma Pike, health and physical education, scholarships; Dr. Karen Beyard-Tyler, educational technology, Affirmative Action; Dr. Ann Hardt, elementary education, ASU Faculty Association representative; and Dr. Deborah Losse, foreign languages, Minority Caucus representative.

The group's first meeting will be a Sept. 9 luncheon with ASU President John Schwada as speaker.

Auditions for Memorial Union Pop-Up entertainment presented Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be Sept. 16, 17 and 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Auditions are open to bands, trios, duos or single artists. Performances are held in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Anyone interested in auditioning should register in the MU Activities Center or call 965-6649.

Arizona high school and community college business teachers can pre-register through Oct. 10 for a business education conference Oct. 18 at ASU.

The 23rd annual conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Registration and breakfast fee is \$6.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. T. James Crawford of Indiana University's School of Business and winner of the 1980 John Robert Gregg Award, a national honor given annually to an outstanding business educator.

Declining enrollments, clerical and secretarial shortages in the work force, changing technologies, educating for small business and other concerns of business educators in the '80s will be addressed.

Discussion groups will be led by ASU business faculty members.

Conference sponsors are the ASU Administrative Services Department, Alpha Sigma, Delta Pi Epsilon and the Center for Executive Development.

For registration forms, contact the ASU Administrative Services Department, Irish Hall A-1, Tempe, AZ 85281, phone 965-3231.

A one-day seminar discussing the advantages of mediation in divorce will be offered by ASU's Continuing Education Sept. 13.

"A New Approach to Divorce — Psychosocial and Financial Rehabilitation" is the title of a special interest class to be held at ASU/Metrocenter from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"The seminar will offer a new multi-disciplinary approach to the divorce process — how couples can reach a cooperative settlement as an alternative to the adversarial process," said instructor Lois B. Scherr.

Scherr received her juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan. She is active as a consultant to family counseling programs and self-help parent groups.

Two guest speakers will be featured during the session.

Joan Tobin, executive director of the North Community Behavioral Health Center in Phoenix, will discuss the psychosocial aspects of a mediated divorce settlement including interpersonal com-

munication and joint custody.

Hal Weber, a certified financial planner with Tessier and Associates, will speak about financial rehabilitation including ways to minimize debts and tax and estate planning considerations.

Registration fee for the course is \$8 per person. To register or obtain additional information, contact Dr. Don Campbell, ASU Continuing Education, 965-6563.

The ASU Memorial Union Gallery will open its 1980-81 season, Sept. 15 through Oct. 3 with a display of paintings and assemblages by Mike Zolpe.

A native of Chicago, Zolpe received his master of fine arts degree from the Art Institute of Chicago. Zolpe is now a resident of Santa Fe, N.M. This is his first major show in the Valley.

Zolpe employs the use of acrylics and a wide variety of objects including feathers, gourds, and dried grasses in his works.

His works convey a strong ethnic atmosphere of the Southwest.

Zolpe's major shows include "Peyote Wings," Los Llanos Gallery, Santa Fe, N.M.; "Landscapes of the Mind," Jamison Galleries, Santa Fe, N.M.; and "Behind The Eye," Harper Galleries, Chicago.

His work is represented in the Art Institute of Chicago; Gallery of Modern Art, Taos, N.M.; and Allan Stones Gallery in New York City.

MU Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

For more information, call the Memorial Union Activities Center at 965-6649.

An informal orientation meeting for all persons interested in the ASU Art Collections' volunteer program will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 12 at Matthews Center Gallery.

Volunteers help the University Art Collections as tour guides, in museum security, in clerical and public relations activities, and reception hosts. They also operate the Gallery store.

Director Rudy Turk emphasized that anyone may join the program regardless of previous

educational or art background.

The program itself will consist of weekly meetings, held each Friday morning throughout the academic year. Each person participating in the training program will proceed at his or her own speed.

Training will include lectures and discussions of art history, art techniques and methods, and touring procedures. One or two field trips to other Valley art institutions is also scheduled.

University Art Collections is located on the second floor of Matthews Center.

Anyone interested in the program but unable to attend the Sept. 12 meeting should call the Art Collections, 965-2874, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Memorial Union Recreation Center will be starting a new bowling league exclusively for Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and their families at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16.

It is a mixed foursome league primarily set up for two couples on each team. Participants also may sign up individually and be placed on a team where needed.

The league is for all skill levels from beginners to advanced, because it uses a handicap system that gives everyone a chance to win. The cost is \$2.50 a week per person. Spaces are limited. For further information, please call Tony at 965-3642.

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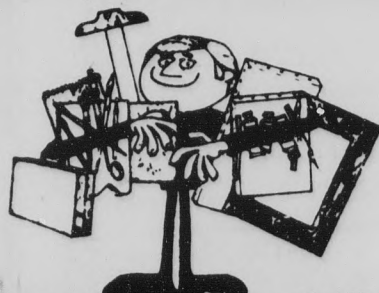
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More about

The freshman 10

continued from page 6

tionship to the calories they provide."

Lewis said people have junk diets when they choose foods that do not have the proper nutrient/calorie ratio given their nutritional needs and their optimum weight.

Potato chips are not "bad," but they are an inappropriate food selection for an overweight person, Lewis said.

Estelle Fiedler, public health nurse at the Student Health Center, said it is common for students not to take the time to plan proper diets.

"That's college life — everybody is in a hurry," she said. "Because of the lifestyle they are forced into, students are going to gain weight."

Fiedler, who counsels students in food selection, said it is a lot easier to prevent weight gain than to lose it. She said this can be done by exercising and selecting proper foods.

Lewis explained that dietary habits that cause overeating or eating improper foods develop for many reasons.

For example, she said students may eat while studying to relieve tension. Others may eat when they are bored or frustrated, she added.

"Happy experiences are often positively associated with food," Lewis said. "As children, we were comforted or rewarded with food. We celebrate special occasions with food."

People attempt to remove uncomfortable emotional states by drawing out positive feelings through eating, she added.

If students want to lose weight, they must change their lifestyle and emotional responses, Lewis added.

Lewis, who last year offered a behavior modification workshop for people at least 20 pounds overweight, said

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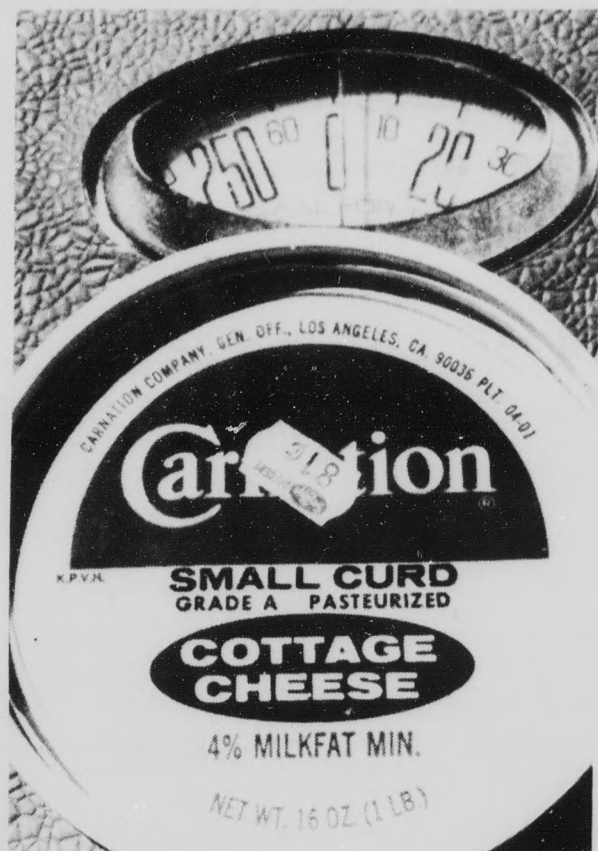
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behavior modification helps people become aware of those habits that maintain their weight.

Through this awareness, a person can make an effort to change his or her behavior, she added.

Lewis said that even though fast foods are a way of life for most college students, one can plan food choices to ensure proper diet and exercise.

For example, she suggested selecting milk instead of sugared soft drinks and eating only half of a hamburger bun.

She also recommended that students carry fruits and vegetables or purchase them at the cafeteria as replacements for the less nutritional items in vending machines.

As for Saga, Fiedler said the student's choices depend on willpower.

The nutritional food is available, she said. She added that eating slowly results in eating less.

Despite the common tendency for freshmen to gain weight, both Fiedler and Lewis observed that the majority of students at ASU are healthy.

"The general (overweight) population here at ASU is lower than the (average) national figures," Lewis said.

Thirty percent of all teenagers and between 30 and 40 percent of all adults in America are overweight, she added.

She said this is either because Arizona attracts physically active people, or because the climate makes it easier for people to become physically active.

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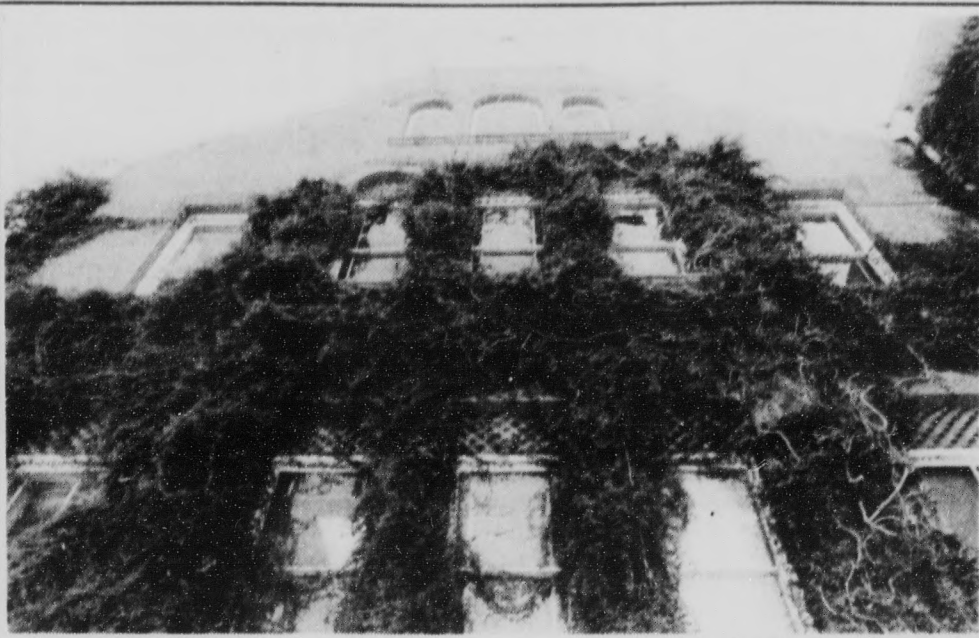
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Staff photo by William Ashby

Optics

Washington colleges reel under effects of eruption

College Press Service
YAKIMA, WA — The Yakima Valley Junior College football team is holding its pre-season drills in sand this year. The practice is unusual because YVJC is at least 125 miles from any ocean beach.

That sand is the last remaining two inches of volcanic ash that settled on the valley after the May 18 eruption of Mt. St. Helens, said Admissions Coordinator Bob Chauvin.

But there are other, less physical remains of the mountain and its five subsequent eruptions. College administrators throughout eastern Washington are worried that students won't show up when classes in the region start again the third week of September. A large number of no-shows would obviously have a significant impact on the institutions' finances.

"So far," says Stan Berry, dean of admissions at Washington State University, "we've only had a minor number of cancellations over previous years, only about 100. If we're realistic, though, I'm sure there will be others we

will never hear from again."

The WSU campus accumulated a half-inch of ash from the May 18 eruption, which has been the largest so far. Berry said a few students left the campus before commencement for health reasons and may not return because of media coverage.

"There has been a good deal of inaccuracy nationally about the effects of the volcano," Berry said.

Miyon Yonemoto, an admissions officer at Whitman College on the Washington-Oregon border, said she has been getting fretful letters asking how thick the ash is.

"A lot of them don't believe me when I tell them we were 20 miles south of any of it," she says. "A few of them are convinced that the whole state is buried."

Dr. Jim Pappas, Central Washington University's admissions dean, reports that CWU's summer and fall enrollments have increased over last year.

"A few of our applicants are calling — not nearly as many as we expected — and some of them are very eager

to see the ash. I'm afraid they're going to be pretty disappointed when they find they can't find any to scoop up in a bottle and send home," Pappas says.

The May 18 eruption closed the CWU campus for four days, but deposited only a quarter of an inch of ash on it.

Yakima Valley Junior College was hardest hit of all the campuses in the region. It closed for a week while the surrounding small farming community dug out from under hundreds of tons of ash.

"It looked like a big thunderstorm rolling in," recalls YVJC's Chauvin, looking out his office window at his campus still marked by scattered patches of fine, gray dust. "When it hit, the whole valley went black, and the next day everything looked dead."

Chauvin added that business now is back to normal.

Of course it may not stay that way.

"We're going to have (the volcano) around for a couple of years," Chauvin said.

collage

The Arizona Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will hold a "Speak Out" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today on Cady Mall near the ASU library. Speakers will include members of CARD, the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, the Clergy and Laity Concerned, the Students for a Libertarian Society, the Tempe Friends (Quakers), United Campus Ministries, the Young Socialist Alliance and other organizations.

The ASU Kayak Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Santa

Cruz Room. The meeting is for new members interested in whitewater kayaking. Equipment is furnished.

The ASU Frisbee Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union Coconino Room 217 for the election of officers.

The French Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union Yuma Room 211 for its initial meeting with French reporter, Jean-Philippe Caudron of "La Vie." Refreshments will be served.

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Gay Academic Union is an organization of gay males and lesbians that serves the needs of students, faculty, and the community. G.A.U. meets in a relaxed atmosphere every thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 219, in the memorial union. New members welcome, for more information call 941-2076.

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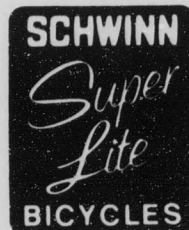
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Challenge

'Pepsi psychology' tests older adults

By Jim Phipps

The "Pepsi Challenge" is not only a taste test between two popular cola brands, but a psychological test for America's mature adults, an ASU higher and adult education professor said Tuesday.

"Today's mature adults are challenged by what I call the 'Pepsi psychology,' the belief that those not of the 'Pepsi Generation' have nothing to offer society," Dr. Roger Axford said.

"I tell students in my classes that staying young is a matter of attitude, not age," he added. "Look at Thomas Edison. He was 67 when he invented talking pictures. Robert Frost wrote poetry until age 89. P.T. Barnum didn't start his world famous circus until he was 61."

Axford, 60, teaches adult education classes that focus on the problems of adults but are characterized by a "young attitude" philosophy.



Dr. Roger Axford

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

"Adult education differs from educating the young in that the developmental tasks of older adults are different," Axford said. "Older adults must deal with problems most younger people won't experience for awhile, such as children leaving home, retirement and the aging and eventual death of parents."

Axford's war on the "Pepsi psychology" is not fought entirely in the classroom, however. He recently returned from Denmark where he participated in seminars on adult education.

"One of the things I stress most strongly in these seminars is that there is life after retirement. The elderly can make meaningful contributions to society," Axford said.

He details his belief in the elderly person's worth in his soon-to-be-published book, "How to Change Gears Before You're Over the Hill." The book chronicles the lives of 21 elderly people who have remained vital members of their communities by selecting new careers after retirement.

"In interviewing retirees, I found that they experience

more satisfaction in their new-found careers," Axford said.

Axford said the job of adult educators is to open up such avenues of satisfaction to mature adults.

"In doing so, who knows what the elderly can produce," he said. "If you affect a youth, you may get a mechanic. But if you prepare a Churchill, he can change the future of the world."

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ASASU slates program for student awareness

Associated Students of ASU will hold a Student Awareness Program for campus newcomers Sept. 16 through 18 in an effort to familiarize students with their government.

ASASU employees and volunteers will distribute brochures and answer questions concerning the staff and services from an information booth on Cady Mall.

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at

the ASASU office on the second floor of the MU.

Although ASASU has maintained various forms of public relations on campus in the past, this will be the first Student Awareness Program. Jim Casey, assistant to ASASU President Tom Ajamie, said there will be no expenditures other than "slight advertising costs and the costs of manpower."

Information is available at 965-3161.

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news plus

Financial Aids — an overview

The ASU Financial Aids Office affects nearly 13,000 students at ASU, most of whom might not be able to attend college without that financial assistance. This News Plus section attempts to define and outline the problems that have plagued the office in past years. — Ed

By Kym Fox

ASU's Financial Aids Office is an "inefficient operation" due to staffing problems and the lack of a computer system, according to the office's new director.

"It's really inefficient now," Daniel Martinez said. "Some improvement can be made, but not much."

Martinez said the present financial aids system is inadequate because the office is not prepared to handle the average 13,000 students receiving more than \$20 million in aid each semester.

In addition, 25,000 active financial aids files are kept on hand, literally laying around the Financial Aids Office, in accordance with federal law.

ASU is among the few universities in the nation that handle a large amount of traffic without a computer system.

This deficiency leads to major disorganization within the program. Files

are misplaced, students are left standing in long lines for hours, and tensions mount as clerical workers try to deal with irate students.

In the past, this confusion has led to misappropriations of funds and confrontations with federal regulatory agencies.

University officials recognize the need for a computer in the Financial Aids Office, but a recent complete changeover in

what he was getting into when he came to ASU, an institution that had operated without a financial aids director for the past three years.

ASU's last full-time director, Eugene Marin, left the post in 1977. Roger Swanson, dean of admissions at the time, took over Marin's duties while retaining his admissions post and teaching position.

That year, an attempt to

"Previous directors Swanson and Marin operated under certain obstacles.

"When Swanson took over three years ago he had admissions to take care of, financial aids and he had to teach a class or two on the side," he added.

In addition, both Swanson and Marin were lacking experience in a field that is constantly changing and requires up-to-date knowledge on new programs.

"You have to realize the total complexity (of the operation)," Martinez said. "We'll have to go a long way to solve the problems.

"Certain things can be done to improve things on a manual basis, but only to a limited extent."

Martinez said he is working to reorganize office and professional personnel so they have more direction in their duties and report to one individual. He said he is also trying to improve the manual operations involving paper files and change students' image of Financial Aids.

"A lot of work needs to be done here," he added.

Martinez said he has reorganized the staff and outlined individual duties so that each worker has "specific responsibilities,

continued page 14

ASU is among the few universities in the nation that handle a large amount of traffic without a computer system.

ASU's central computer system had pushed the office to the back burner.

In August, the University finally began a systems analysis for the office, but the computer will not be ready to work until 1982.

Working without electronic wizardry will be new to Martinez. He came to ASU in August from the University of Southern Colorado, a school which programs only 3,000 people and \$4.5 million through a fully computerized financial aids office.

Martinez said he knew

hire a new director failed when a prime candidate turned the position down. The search was abandoned until early in 1980.

Applications were minimal until University President John Schwada lifted salary restrictions and offered nearly \$34,000 as a starting salary.

The lack of a director compounded the office's organizational problems, Martinez said.

"The office requires a director on a full-time basis," Martinez added.

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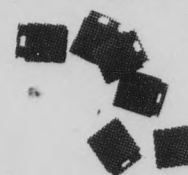
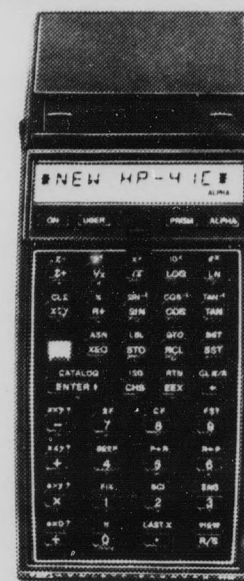
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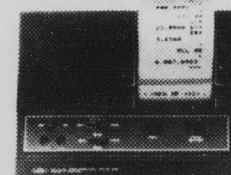
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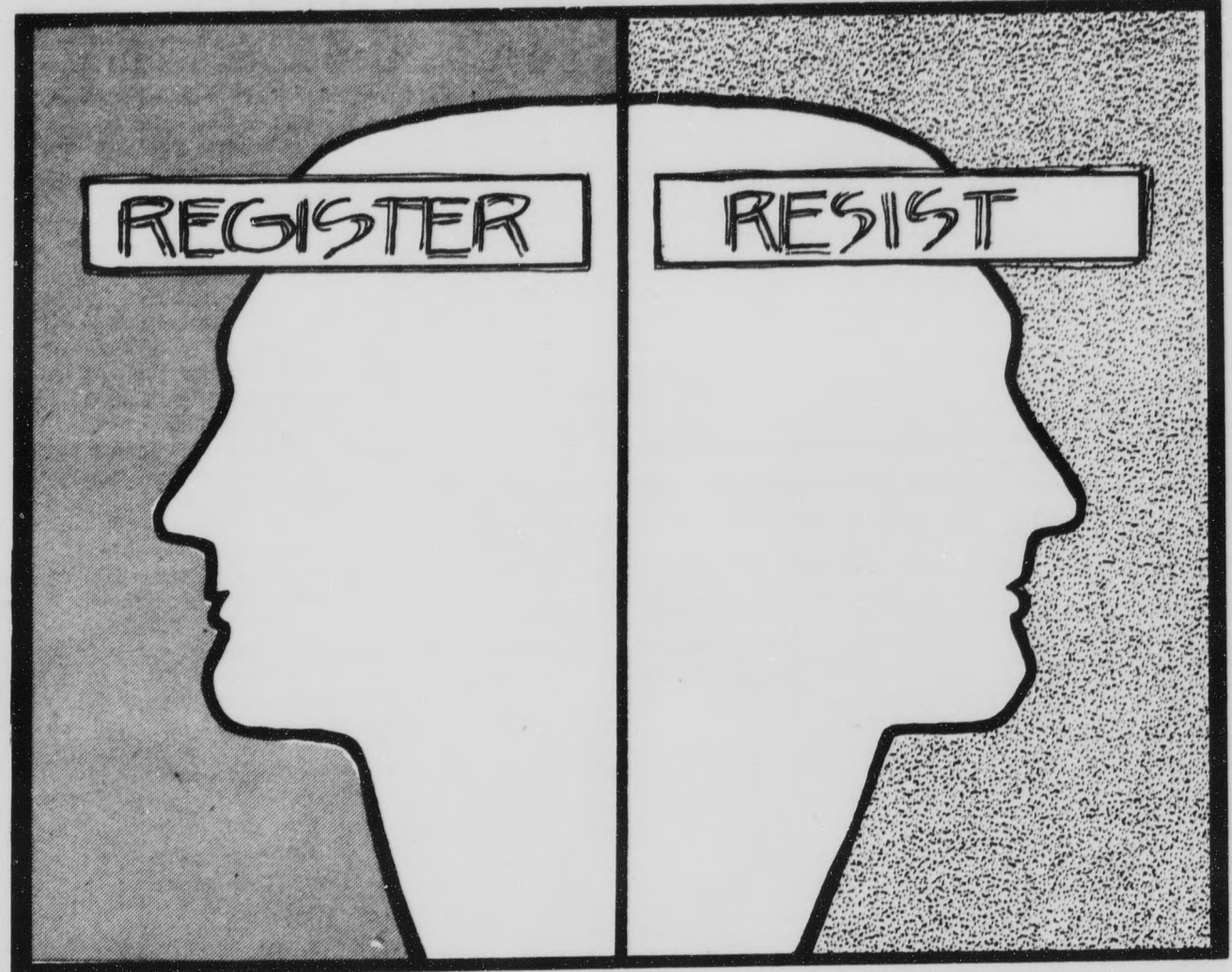
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Confusion reigns for registrants



Non-registrants should feel governed

College Press Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Those who refused to participate in military registration during the summer probably won't start feeling legal heat from the government until October, according to a Selective Service System official.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says his agency most likely will not begin referring names of 18- and 19-year-old non-registrants to the Justice Department for prosecution until "we get everybody into the data base."

"That's our main priority and will remain our main priority through October. Then the activity will probably center on enforcing compliance with the law."

Mocko was unsure what that "activity" would be.

"Right now our plans are pretty sketchy." Normally the Selective Service System identifies possible evaders, and the Justice Department investigates and prosecutes them.

"There is no way I can speculate what action the (Justice) department might take" when it gets names from Selective Service, said Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis.

St. Dennis maintains that, without knowing what the case load might be, Justice has not yet even made any internal organizational moves to accommodate the added work.

Most government officials contacted chose not to dwell on enforcement measures. There have been scattered reports that the Carter administration intends to defer energetic pursuit of evaders until after the November election.

An anonymous "Selective Service official" was quoted in a July *Wall Street Journal* article as saying the government planned a "soft" approach toward non-registrants.

But the report prompted angered Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker to warn: "This is not Mickey Mouse. It's not

College Press Service
David Hartman, science junior at the University of Cincinnati, remembers the confusion he felt when he first read about military registration in January. It hasn't ended yet.

"At first I thought I was going to register," Hartman said. "I thought of the confusion that would be involved. I thought a registrant could bring up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine."

Not knowing what to do, Hartman consulted friends and family. "I was confused," he said. "I was confused about what they would say. I was confused about who to turn to."

Hartman ultimately decided to register, but his confusion persisted. "I was confused about going and fighting in a war," he said. "I was confused about what to do now. When the time came, I was confused."

So it went this summer. Four million young men and women tried to make up their minds about military registration. Confusion was typical, the Press Service followed.

As James DeVoto, a writer for the *New Yorker*, said, "There was no way to be right."

DeVoto, Hartman, and Cleveland finally decided to register. They recorded on their forms that they were complying with the law.

"I was too scared to register," Hartman said, "but I feel like a man now. I feel like a man."

All four men — the two who registered and the two who didn't — had trouble finding advice. They were bewildered by the number of choices they had to make. They were the only ones to be confused. They all encountered a lot of confusion.

The Central Command, based in Fort Belvoir, Ill., has received "over 100,000" protests.

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College Press Service

David Hartman, a 19-year-old political science junior at California-Berkeley, remembers the confusion started when he read about military registration last January. It hasn't ended yet.

At first I thought, "There's no way I'm going to register," he recalls. "But then I thought of the consequences." Failure to register can bring penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Not knowing what he should do, Hartman consulted friends and family, though "I knew they would say." On balance, "I had no choice to turn to."

Hartman ultimately decided to register, but his confusion persists. "I can say I won't fight in a war. Of course, it's easy to say now. When the time comes..."

It went this summer as approximately 1 million young men across the country tried to make up their minds what to do about military registration. Hartman's confusion was typical of the four men College Press Service followed through their decision making.

James DeVoto of Atlanta put it: "There's no way to be right about this."

DeVoto, Hartman, and David Barardi of Ireland finally decided to register. All three were complying with the law under protest.

"I was too scared not to register," DeVoto said, "but I feel like I'm chickenshit for being scared. My protest note doesn't make me feel like a man."

Four men — the one who has yet to register requested anonymity — had little trouble finding advice during their ordeals. A wilder number of protest groups competed for their attention. Though DeVoto was the only one to seek out counseling help, he encountered a lot of protest literature.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, based in Philadelphia, distributed over 100,000 protest cards nationally for

people to record their anger.

Steve Gulick, Philadelphia coordinator for the War Resisters League, estimated "about 20,000 have filled out the cards."

Vincent Cobb of the American Friends Service Committee, an anti-war group associated with the Quakers, "couldn't even begin to estimate" the number of counseling letters his group distributed to 18- and 19-

"I can say I won't go and fight in a war. Of course, it's easy to talk now. When the time comes..."

— David Hartman, student

year-olds across the country.

"We didn't necessarily wait for people to come to us," Cobb said. He says the Friends' Denver office alone culled 52,000 names and addresses from drivers license records, and sent them letters explaining what options were available.

Protest leaders are bullish about the results of such efforts.

At different points during the registration process, protest leaders estimated that anywhere from a half million to two million people refused to register.

The Selective Service System reports it still doesn't know what percentage of the population complied with the law.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service said the agency "won't have very reliable numbers until October." Yet because of the rumors

and widespread speculation, "we will publish a less reliable set of preliminary figures."

Similarly, no one knows how many people registered with written protests on their forms.

Mocko said notes like "I intend to file for conscientious objector status" written on the forms "mean nothing to us now, mostly because we don't want any information on classification now."

Yet Selective Service keeps "the card on microfilm, so we can see the message if and when it becomes relevant. We'd much rather have people do that (write a protest message on the card) than not register at all." He stressed the sentiment also applies to those who still have not registered.

Many anti-registration groups advised eligible males to write messages on the forms both as a legal means of protest and as a precedent for applying for conscientious objector status, should draft classification be cranked up again.

Gulick of the War Resisters League, for one, counsels that it's "a good idea to start leaving tracks" for conscientious objector status. "Theoretically, it has no legal standing. But we recommend that you keep copies."

Much of that kind of counseling took place directly at post offices during registration.

Near the University of Tennessee in Knoxville leafletters distributed handy "I am registering in protest" stickers to put on registration forms.

A group called Movement Against the Draft roamed northern Illinois post offices with flyers advising registrants what they should write on their forms (a statement that the registrant wouldn't surrender his right to privacy) and what not to write on the forms (his social security number).

Barardi, angered upon discovering conscientious objector status was not possible at the moment, said he "winged it" by writing "I protest" on his form.

Government heat by October

"ha ha" catch me if you can." A person who fails to register is a felon. Make no mistake about it."

"The kid who throws down the gauntlet to the government will be prosecuted," Rostker told the New York Times in August.

Until then, however, the government is giving people the chance to register late.

Mocko recalls that in 1972 when he began working for Selective Service, "about 85 percent registered on time, and about 15 percent registered late. Of course at that time the draft and the war were the big issues, not registration."

So the system will wait until later in the fall to discover "who we don't have," Mocko says.

To do so, "I'm sure there'll be some comparison" between the list of registrants and "some other data base, though we

don't know which one yet."

Rumors that Selective Service plans to track evaders through Census Bureau, Social Security and even school registration lists have been met by counter-threats.

Census Bureau Director Vincent Barraba maintains that "information gathered through the Census Bureau will remain strictly confidential, as stipulated by the law."

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer David Landau charges that using any other government lists would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. He promises the ACLU will sue if Selective Service makes the attempt.

But Selective Service spokeswoman Mary Ellen Levesque says her agency would seek a waiver of the Privacy Act "if it's really necessary."

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By Kym Fox

The ASU Financial Aids Office awarded more than \$20 million to students during the 1979-80 school year.

These monies were doled out through a variety of aid programs. Some of the most substantial types of aid available are:

BEOG — Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is a federal grant available to financially needy undergraduate students. Funds are usually available in this area.

SEOG — Supplemental Educational Opportunity

Grant is available to undergraduates only and requires "exceptional financial need." This fund is limited and exhausted early.

College Work-Study program — Financially needy students are placed in jobs on- or off-campus to work no more than 20 hours per week. Funds are presently exhausted but possibly will become available later in the semester.

NDSL — National Direct Student Loans are given to graduate or undergraduate students who can show financial need. The loans must be repaid nine months after graduation at three percent simple interest. Funds are currently exhausted for this semester.

FISLGS — A Federally Insured/Guaranteed Student Loan is awarded through a lending institution at

seven percent simple interest. It is available to undergraduates and graduate students, and repayment begins nine months after graduation. This semester's deadline has passed but spring funds are still available.

Other loan and grant programs available through ASU include criminal justice loans and grants, nursing loans and scholarships, Bureau of Indian Affairs grants, Veteran Educational loans, and two in-state student programs.

The Migrant Opportunity Program, numerous private donors and campus departments also offer aid. Emergency short-term loans are available through the Financial Aids Office.

Further information can be obtained from the Financial Aids Office in Matthews Center, 965-3355.

Spring floods hurt Aid\$ Office funding

By Kym Fox

The floods last semester may have cost ASU students more than a few hours on the Mill Avenue Bridge, according to a Financial Aids officer.

Vince Roig, student employment coordinator, said ASU has suffered a cut in aid funding due indirectly to the traffic problems created by the spring flooding.

The Department of Education allocates financial aid to schools on a basis of enrollment figures, funding used in previous years and the number of needy students at the institution, Roig said.

When students could not get across the bridge to ASU, some had to quit their campus work-study jobs. Others dropped out of school and had to return their aid. Since ASU did not use all its spring funding, an unusually large percentage of it had to be returned to the federal government.

The government, therefore, did not give ASU as much aid for the fall as it would have if more of the spring money had been utilized.

Roig said the cuts would hurt needy students, although he could not put a dollar figure on the amount "lost."

But Roig offered some hope of retrieving the funds.

He said when he attended the National Association of Student Financial Aids Administrators this summer he heard some Washington college financial aids officials asking for special provisions because of the Mount St. Helens disaster.

Since the natural disaster caused some students to have to return their financial aid, the schools were given provisions and are now reaping their usual amount of aid.

Roig argued to receive similar provisions using the same "natural disaster" argument. He said he could be helped by the fact that Thomas Butts of the Department of Education was in Tempe during the spring floods.

Butts has admitted that ASU's situation was unique and warranted consideration, but Roig said negotiations for ASU provisions are still in progress.

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12-1 p.m.	*1* Mystical & Hasidic Insight into High Holy Days	*2* Spiritual Truths of the Shofar	*2* Gates of Charity	*2* Gates of Charity	*2* Gates of Return
5-6 p.m.	*3* Spiritual Preparation for the Days of Awe	*4* Awaken Israel: Spiritual Renaissance		*5* Processing Out the Past Year	*6* To Whom It May Concern: Gates of Prayer
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.	*4* Awaken Israel: Spiritual Renaissance	*1* Mystical & Hasidic Insights into High Holy Days	(7:30) *6* The Significance of the Shofar (At Baker Center)	*3* Spiritual Preparation for the Days of Awe	

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- *2* Rabbi Abraham Mandelbaum, Torah Synagogue
- *3* Rabbi Moish Metzger, Hebrew Institute
- *4* Rabbi Meir Gross, Hebrew Academy
- *5* Rabbi Joseph Schonwald, Temple Beth Shalom
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Aids Office runs low

By Kym Fox

Hundreds of ASU students are in a holding pattern around Financial Aids.

Students who applied for aid after the May 1 deadline are on a waiting list for funds until additional financial aid becomes available.

"They will get a notice that says we're out of money at this point," said Vince Roig, coordinator of student employment and one of the main cogs in the Financial Aids wheel.

Students who applied before the deadline probably

received it if they were eligible, Roig said. But those who waited or had to make too many revisions in their financial statements are out of luck until money becomes available through other students declining aid.

Roig said his office has already awarded about twice as much money as is available in the "campus-base funds" that include work-study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans.

"We over-award because a good number of students

won't pick up their award," he said.

Roig added he didn't know what the office would do if all awards were accepted. However, that has never happened and ASU usually returns excess funds to the federal government at the end of each year.

Roig admitted the return of funds denies money to financially strapped students, but the system continues because there is no way to award the money to the exact dollar.

The same problem exists at universities across the nation. However, Roig said ASU wastes more financial aid than other schools because it lacks a computer system with the capability to locate students when the aid becomes available.

ASU included in financial aids top 20

By Kym Fox

ASU's Financial Aids Office is among the top 20 offices for volume of money handled in the Western United States and is the forerunner in Arizona.

On the western coast, ASU trails way behind Stanford University of Palo Alto, Calif., widely considered to have the strongest financial aids department in the western states because of its experienced director and advanced computer system.

The ASU Financial Aids Office has neither of these benefits, but beats out NAU and runs a close race with UA in most aid areas.

ASU processed more than \$20 million in aid last year. NAU handled almost \$9 million and UA dealt with \$34 million in funds.

About 13,000 students are seen by the ASU office each semester. The NAU office handles about 5,000 students and at UA, about 17,000 students receive financial aid.

Jim Pritchard, assistant director of financial aids at NAU,

said his office ranks well below ASU because of enrollment differences. Enrollment this semester is 11,900 at NAU, 31,000 at UA and 39,000 at ASU.

UA handles more students because veteran loans are included in this count. At ASU, veteran loans are dealt with separately.

Although ASU does not have a full-blown computer system in the Financial Aids Office, Pritchard said its office is more efficient than NAU's.

While Pritchard commends ASU for handling a large volume with little computer facilities, he says UA does a better job.

"J.J. (Humphrey, UA financial aids director) has been there a long time, and he is a little more organized," Pritchard said. "I know the ASU operation has been without leadership for a long time."

Humphrey says his UA operation runs well because it has a computer system in full use by the financial aids office.

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sports

Kohrs has 'reserved' position

By Pete Prisco

When the Pittsburgh Steelers play the Houston Oilers on national television this Sunday, don't look for ex-ASU defensive end Bob Kohrs, because his season ended Saturday.

Kohrs, who was looking to make the mighty Steelers 45-man roster, broke a bone in his foot during the final pre-season game against the Dallas Cowboys, and was placed on the injured reserve list for 1980 season on Monday.

"I don't even know how it happened," Kohrs said in a phone interview from Pittsburgh. "The ankle was sore before the game started and I still played, which caused me to aggravate it."

But aggravate isn't all Kohrs did to the ankle as he found out Sunday Morning.

"The doctor told me that it was a partially separated metatarsal bone, and I would have to be in a cast for six weeks," Kohrs said. "Add on four weeks for rehabilitation and you can see why they chose to put me on injured reserve."

Even though he is on injured reserve, this may have been Kohrs only chance to stay with the Steelers organization, although he thinks otherwise.

"I think I would have made the team, so I'm really disappointed about being injured," Kohrs said.

To add insult to injury; Kohrs will suffer monetarily from the injury as he will not receive any bonus money or playoff money if the Steelers go that far.

"I'll get paid my base salary for the year, but I'll be missing performance

bonuses as well as all that playoff money if we go," Kohrs said. "Plus who knows I might have even gotten one of those Super Bowl rings."

Because Kohrs is not being

counted as one of the members of the Steelers 45-man squad, he cannot return to action this year unless he clears the NFL waiver list.

The chances Kohrs being put on the waiver list are

very improbable, since he was such a high draft choice and is being counted on for the future.

Although Kohrs knows that if he stays in Pittsburgh,

continued page 22



Bob Kohrs

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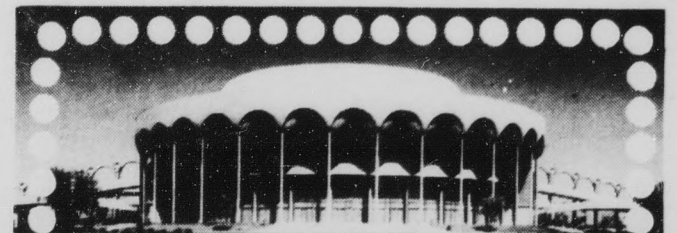
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Dogs, cars: boon or menace

By Charlie Diaz

Bike riders and runners have something in common. They both share two enemies — dogs and automobiles.

Dogs are supposed to be man's best friend and the car is the mainstay of life as we know it.

But dogs and cars, like nuclear energy and floral wallpaper used improperly, can wreak havoc on an unsuspecting populace. So, for the bike riders and runners, here are a few survival tips.

"Spare the rod and spoil the dog..."

Puppies are cute and cuddly and have little puppy breath that is sort of smelly but also endearing.

Endearing, that is, until they turn into mature, renegade canines — rogue, outlaw leash-ordinance-breakers who salivate at the least hint of a Schwinn or runner. These puppies would make Pavlov proud.

Supposedly, a sharp rap on a doggie's snout will repel the mongrel who is bent on having brisket of calf for brunch (this also works with sharks, but that's another column).

A good thing for the biker or runner to carry is a length of rubber hose. The hose serves a dual purpose — you can siphon gas in case the ol' coupe happens to be a petrol-swiller, but most importantly, the hose is light enough to carry and heavy enough to

pummel Rover with when he gets too close.

Unless the dog is homeless, it really isn't to blame for its actions. When some obscene amalgamation of breeds bares its teeth and makes a dog-line for a runner or biker, it is following an instinct to go after whatever moves.

The actual culprit is the owner who allows the dog to be out where it can fold, spindle and mutilate some one who has a legitimate reason to be on the street or sidewalk.

"Gee, he looks so life-like on the hood..."

It's hard for a car to sneak up on someone, but it does happen.

But there are a few ways to prevent your body from becoming another bump in University Boulevard.

Remember when the grade school teacher-types would always say, "Juan, look both ways before crossing the road..."

As much as it pains me to say it, they were right. A driver always has the perfect excuse to use that 35 m.p.h. bumper on a bicyclist or runner: "Gosh officer, I mean, he RAN right into my car and he was (gasp) wearing dark clothes at night."

Had elementary common sense been used, above tragedy would have been avoided.

Being hit by a car would be bad news. No question. But at least one hit, and the person is out for the count.

There is nothing, except for being stuck babysitting the nieces on the weekend, worse than being behind an automobile that belches billowous volumes of smoke that would make any power plant proud.

The lungs revolt with each whiff of the hydrocarbons, the nose begs forgiveness for the each sin it committed to be subjected to such torture.

Yes, cars are bad news. Rare is the vehicle that gives anyone the chance to co-exist on public pavement without invading your space one way or another.

So, always remember, never forget: drunks have their pink elephants, Hunter S. Thompson had his lizards and bike riders and runners have their mutts and cars.

It is possible to live amicably with each other. And now, if Spot sinks his incisors into the musculature of your body, it's not that bad. With the marvels of modern science, the old rabies vaccine doesn't require the number of shots it once did. But it still hurts.

Carry that hose or mace. For motivation, think of a dog, paws propped up on the Ottoman, bragging of his latest bite as he picks his teeth with a straw from the

broom and crosses off another leg. He could be an ace now.



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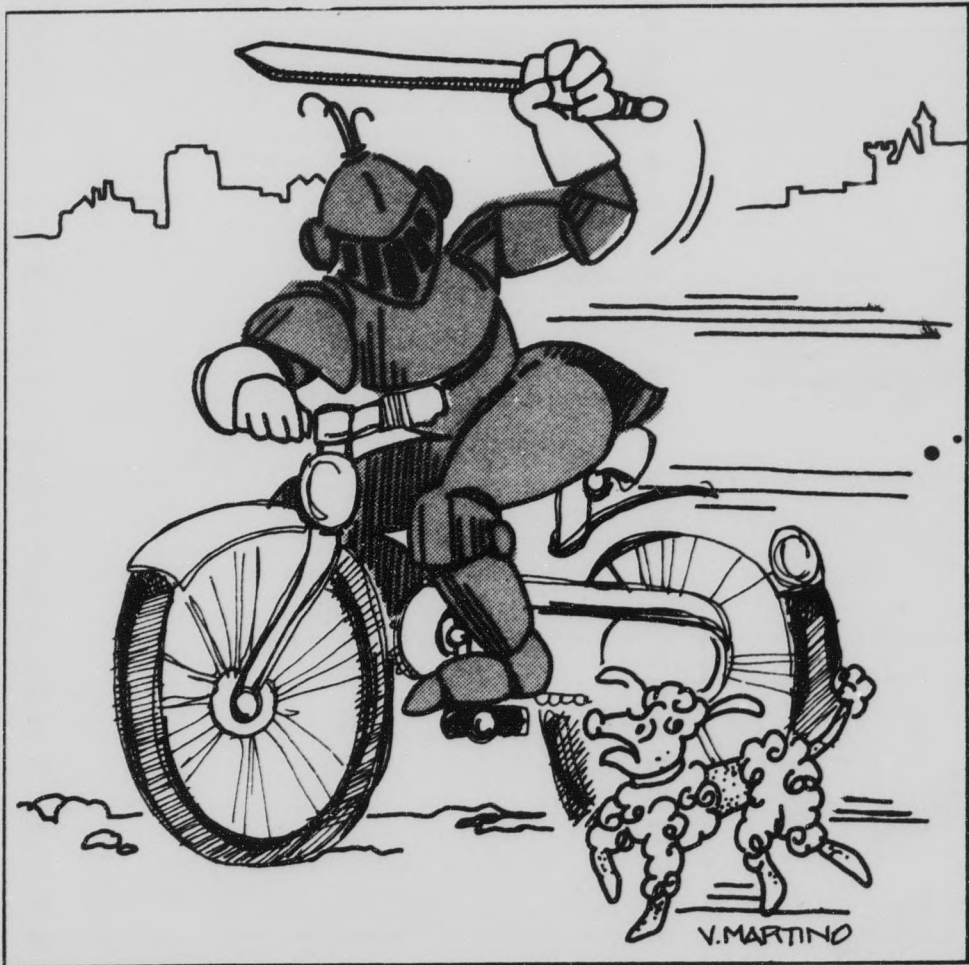
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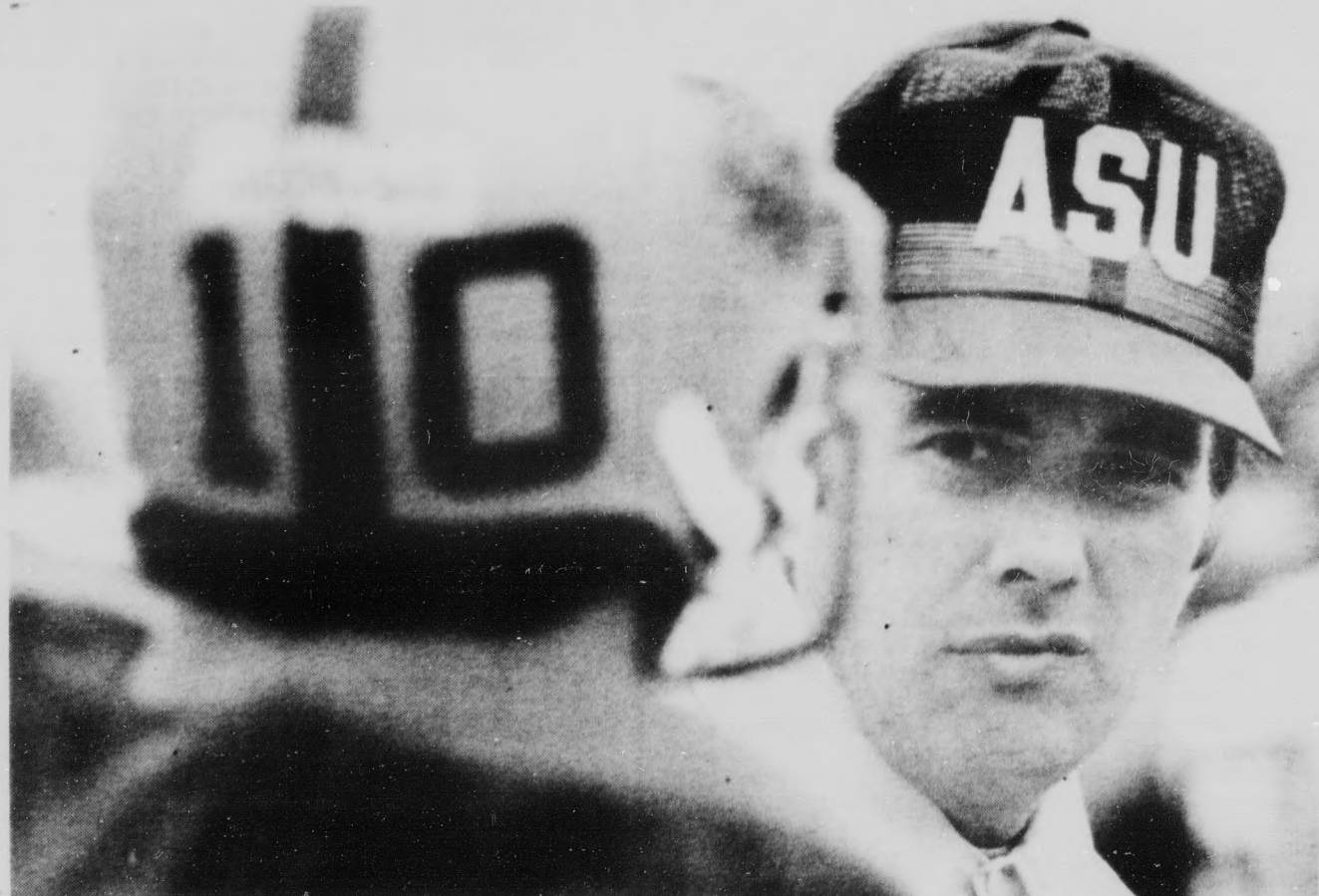
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ASU coaches discuss Frosh



Darryl Rogers

Staff photo by Lars Jones

By Charlie Diaz

A college freshman is mature enough to handle the transition from high school to college and play football, according to ASU football coach Darryl Rogers.

"I'm saying if a young man is a freshman and can vote — and that is an adult-like situation," he can handle the pressure, Rogers said.

Coaches, such as Michigan's Bo Schembechler, have proposed that the freshman-eligibility rule be dropped. Rogers sees this as a costly measure and one that could hurt the varsity squad.

"If freshmen are dropped," Rogers said, "you have to add a freshman schedule," which means money has to be spent to hire two graduate assistants to coach the freshmen.

He said that a school could lose players, because, more than likely a player would rather play a 10-game junior college season than a four-game freshman schedule.

Also, natural attrition makes freshmen valuable. During the course of the season, Rogers said, with injuries knocking out players, freshmen have to replace the injured upperclassmen. There is no one else to do it.

"Freshman eligibility helps the varsity become more solidified as a football program," he said. "Personally, I don't see anything wrong with that."

The idea of injury has also occurred to Rogers.

"You can get hurt playing freshman football just as much as you can playing varsity football," he said. "I think they're just trying to take away your people."

Rogers has used freshmen in the past and will use them at ASU.

Of the two schools Rogers coached prior to ASU, he said, "At Michigan State, we used freshmen and at San Jose State we used freshmen."

There are at least seven freshmen in the first two units.

Rogers said some major college basketball coaches are also at the vanguard of the anti-freshmen movement.

ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk is one of them.

"I'm in favor of giving the freshmen athletes a settling-in period," Wulk said.

"Abolishing the rule would ease some of the pressures of recruiting," he said. "Sometimes, the pressure of recruiting the kids has misled them in the possibility of

their playing — and playing regularly — and this has caused some transferring."

Wulk said he is doubtful that the freshman-rule would go.

"It's highly unlikely that it would be taken out," Wulk said the National Association of Basketball Coaches and its board of directors

considered changes in the rule, but decided to stay with the status quo.

Wulk also said he is not in favor of a rule exempting basketball from the freshman rule.

"No, I wouldn't be in favor of that because that would result in too much confusion."

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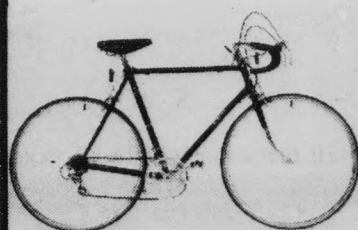


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Severn 'throws' his way to top

By Jim Walters

It isn't unusual to see Dan Severn's name listed as a finalist in another tournament this weekend. After all, he is the captain of ASU's wrestling team and the defending Pac-10 champion, but the sport wasn't wrestling this time — it was judo.

"I have been competing in judo for five years," he said. "but I'm not trying to find inner-peace and tranquility like most competitors."

"I'm just trying to work out and learn something new," he added, "but it does have a calming effect on me."

Severn is the first one to admit they he is still in the learning stages, but the rules give him a fighting chance.

"In judo, you can throw an opponent to win the match or if you can hold an him on the mat for 30 seconds you win," he said. "I win most of my matches by getting the other guy on the mat and pinning him."

When he is on the mat, Severn has the advantage and can put all his wrestling ability to work.

"That is how I win 99-

percent of my matches," he said. "If I didn't have the mat work I would be in trouble."

This weekend, in the Desert Classic Judo Championships, the plan almost worked.

Severn lost his first match to a Canadian, Mark Brewer.

"I found out after the match that he is a member of the Canadian Olympic team," Severn added.

The loss, knocked Severn into the loser's bracket in the double-elimination tournament.

"The tournament is great if you keep winning, but if you lose you have to fight your way through the pack," he added.

Severn competed in six matches, one right after the other, and advanced to the finals.

"Matches run around 15 minutes and at one point I went out to get a drink of water and I heard the announcer introducing me on mat No. 1," he said. "It was hectic, but it was a good experience."

Severn competed in the

209-pound-and-over class and went up against five black belts and a brown belt.

"My easiest match was against the brown belt," he added. "But he was 270-pounds and that is a lot of meat to be throwing around."

Severn went back to his speciality and let the other guy attack.

"I just waited for him to make a move and once we were on the mat, I pinned him," he said.

The win setup a rematch with Brewer who advanced through the winner's bracket without a loss.

"He completely destroyed everybody during the meet and I was the only one that went the full match with him," he said. "In the second meeting he beat me by the minutest amount of points allowed."

After the match Brewer praised Severn for his ability.

"He thanked me for the match and then he told me I had a lot of fight in me," Severn added. "It made me feel good that a guy who is

that good would say something like that to me."

Severn is the first one to admit he is still in the learning stage.

"I can qualify as a black belt in competition, but I wear a white belt, because I don't know all the techniques and I don't want somebody asking me to show something and then not be able to do it," he said.

Severn is serious about his judo and he wants to keep competing in tournaments when he gets the chance.

"For this match, I only had six days of practice and that is about the average," he said. "I am always surprised to see that I can do as well as I do."

"I have really just scratched the surface," he added.

But for now, Severn is learning what he can and sharing his knowledge with other wrestlers in the area.

"I am helping out at an academy in Tempe and I teach kids how to improve their wrestling techniques and in turn I get instructions in judo," he said.

Severn added he is learning a lot from working with the kids that come for instructions.

"When I am competing in matches and things don't seem to be going well, I just remember what I tell the kids and it helps me get back on track," he said.

With all his success in judo, Severn said his heart is still in wrestling.

"I want to try for the 1984, '88 and the '92 Olympic Games and I am going to need a lot of luck to make it," he said. "I feel determined I'll get it one way or the other."

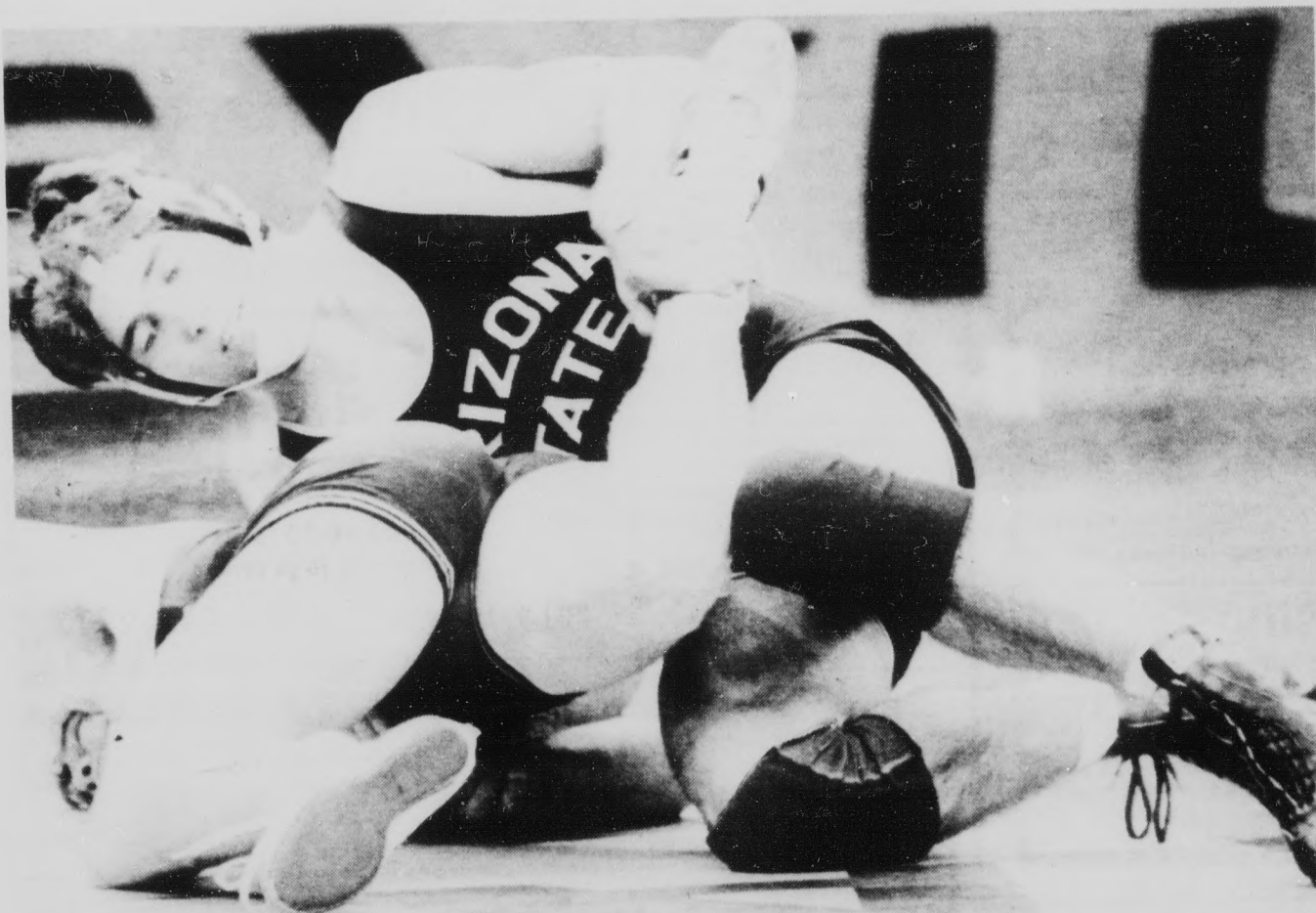
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ASU waits for weight room

Room ready; equipment coming

By Tamara Tanzillo

ASU football players won't have to wait much longer for their new weight room. It should be ready in the next few weeks, said new strength coach Don Clemons.

"The room is ready, we're just waiting for the equipment," he said. Clemons, former strength and linebacker coach at New Mexico State, will run the weight room and help ASU football players set up weight programs. He will replace long-time weight coach and ASU Hall of Famer Jon Cole as the football department's weight training consultant.

Cole was not rehired this year because the administration thought he wouldn't have enough time to devote to ASU.

The main reason the football players will be getting their own weight room is overcrowding, junior tight end Jerry Bell said.

"Too many people would be working in the weight room and it gets overcrowded," Bell said. "We would have to alter our programs and do something else until the weights we needed to use were free."

"The new weight room will give us more room to go in to lift after practice as a group," said Coach C.T. Hewgley. "We need a place to accommodate more than half the team at once."

Last spring, Hewgley put together a guide for the football players with detailed explanations and diagrams of the daily work out players were to follow.

The guide stated six points to the theory of how to weight train: know what you want to accomplish, set your program to what you want to accomplish, do your program on a regular time schedule, make sure you do your exercises cor-

rectly, follow good training rules and when you cheat on your program you cheat on yourself.

Self-sacrifice and self-discipline are named as the keys that will open the doors to success in becoming physically fit.

"I'm not going to make any really drastic changes," Clemons said. "I plan to basically follow the weight training program that coach Hewgley has outlined."

Clemons has talked to the National Football League's Dallas Cowboy's weight training coach Bob Ward and coaches at Southern Methodist University to compare ideas.

"It's good knowing that we all thought along the same lines," Clemons said. "Nobody has all the answers. You've got to use many sources to get as much information from as many people as you can."



Don Clemons, new ASU football strength coach, is succeeding ASU Hall of Famer Jon Cole. Cole is legendary in power lifting circles and is a former All-American in track and

field. Clemons comes from New Mexico State where he was strength and linebacker coach.

Photo by John Reid

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Spini is named new gymnastics coach

By Jim Walters

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo announced Tuesday John Spini has been hired as the new women's gymnastics coach.

Spini has been at ASU for the past two weeks, but wasn't officially announced as the new coach because he was still under contract to the Mesa School District.

Spini comes to the University from Lehigh Elementary School where he was a physical education teacher. He has been the head coach of the Twisters, a gymnastics team based in Scottsdale for the past six years.

"This is going to be a real-

ly good situation," he said. "I am a strict coach and it will be good to do some hard work with the girls."

Spini isn't a stranger to some of the members of the team.

"I coached Jeri Cameron during the 1976 season, when we won the national championships," Spini said. "I also coached Pam Godward."

Cameron broke into last year's lineup as a freshman and Godward is a two-time All-American. Both are expected to be main cogs in this year's version of the team.

"I'm still getting used to the system and all the paperwork, but I really like the enthusiasm," Spini said. "It will be a break from what I have been doing."

"I will miss the kids, but I needed to do something different," he added.

Spini said he has worked with higher level gymnasts before and doesn't expect to have a lot of trouble adjusting to the new surroundings.

"I met with the team all this week and we have a lot of good looking freshmen coming up," he said. "They will really help the team."

Freshmen, Laurena Reed, Shirley Wong and Jennifer Briton are expected to balance out the team.

"We have a good combination of experience and youth on the team," he added.

Spini replaces Marie Bilski who had been the women's coach for the past two years.

"Marie Bilski has done a wonderful job here," Spini said. "I just hope we can do as well this year."

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More about

Kohrs on injured list

continued from page 17

his playing time will be a lot less than if he played for a lesser team, he says the Steel-town is the place for him.

I love Pittsburgh, both the city and the team," Kohrs said, "but I don't know if I'll feel that way when there is a foot of snow on the ground," he quickly added.

Kohrs said the Steelers veterans have really helped him learn the new defensive system, which he says is very complicated.

"Guys like Jack Lambert and Jack Ham have helped me learn all of the mental aspects of the Steelers system, which is by far the hardest I've ever learned," Kohrs said. "Our playbook is three inches thick, so you can imagine all the cramming I had to do."

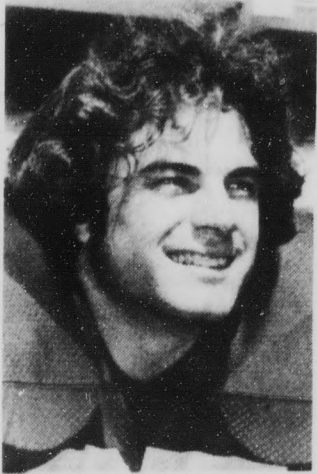
But Kohrs is not done learning yet, he will be doing most of his learning, this year, while sitting on the sidelines.

"I will be still hanging around the team trying to pick up some pointers from

the veterans, to get me ready for next year," Kohrs said.

Besides getting mentally ready for next year, Kohrs also said that during the course of his injury he will work out with the weights.

"I plan on working on my



upper body strength during my recovery period," Kohrs said. "I need to be a lot stronger."

Although making the Steelers was his main con-

cern, Kohrs had some other problems getting settled in the Pittsburgh area.

"I rented a four-bedroom house and I've been having a lot of trouble getting the gas and electric men to come over and turn on that stuff," Kohrs said. "It seems all of a sudden everybody is moving to Pittsburgh and all the utilities are real busy."

But come Sunday, Kohrs will shift his priorities back to football, but this time as a spectator and student.

"I don't know if I will be sitting with all those crazy Steeler fans or if I'll be in the press box — but where ever I'll be — it will be a learning experience," Kohrs said. "But believe me I'll be rooting for us to win Sunday, as well as all year."

"The Steelers are a great team, there is no hiding that, and I think they have an excellent shot at making the Super Bowl again."

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SAVE 10% ON OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES ON

— WITH ASU ID — CUSTOM GLASS TINTING

FIREBIRD — CAMARO — TRANS AM SPECIAL!

REAR WINDOW LOUVERS AND TINTING PACKAGE
THIS IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... WE DO IT RIGHT!
west of Mill across from Leon's.

323 W. Southern Ave, Tempe 966-0731

Brown Bag Special!

Regular Schlotzsky's or Vegetarian

•chips •pickle and a small soft drink all ready to go in a brown bag for

\$2.75 plus tax

OPEN 11:00 to 10:00

Schlotzsky's

Tempe Center
18 E. 10th St. and Mill
(Across from Music Hall)
968-0056
2245 W. Broadway
Mesa
962-6113

Step into the world of...

ROFFLER®

We are your complete hair care specialists

If you want personalized service from an expert hair cutter
COME IN NOW.
For a limited time only we're offering

25% OFF

Regular \$12.00 price
COME SEE US
for your next precision haircut
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

COUPON 25% OFF

Men & Women

Shampoo, Conditioning, Precision Cut, Blow Dry

NOW \$9.00

Reg. \$12.00

For new customers only
This Coupon Expires 9-20-80.

Your Complete Family Haircare Shops

With or Without Appts

SUN DEVIL HAIRCUTTERS

Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

Tempe: 130 E. University Dr. 966-5462
(Arches Plaza) A.S.U. Campus

Mesa: 1945 W. Baseline Rd. 838-2240
(Alpha Beta Plaza) Corner of Dobson & Baseline

Tempe: 3400 S. Mill Ave. 966-7312
(Danelle Plaza) Corner of Southern & Mill
Behind Dairy Queen

CLASSIFIEDS

START
HERE

Advertising
965-7572

Announcements

HUMANISTS ON the campus, group forming. Interested students, please call 963-5866 or 965-0330.

Automobiles

BEAUTIFUL 1979 Ford Chateau 3/4 ton van, extra long, dual air, 4 captain reclining chairs, plus sofa bed. Every option. Color: sand and gold. Must see. 948-8593.

1978 CHEVETTE, auto trans., air conditioned, tint glass, new tires, excellent condition inside and out. \$3,800 or best offer. 785-4309.

70 FIAT 124 Spider. See it at 1402 W. 7th St. and make offer.

1970 MGB SPRINT convertible, excellent condition, spoke wheels, 8-track. \$2,900 or best offer. Tom, 839-2185.

Dime-A-Line

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet daily from 12:00 to 1:00 in Danforth Chapel (upstairs). Open meetings.

TWO "4x5" field cameras with lens. Also roll film, Polaroid back. Luna-pro meter. Stan, 967-1515.

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

For Rent/Lease

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. \$120/month plus 1/2 utilities. Own room, share bath. Nice house ten minutes from ASU. Call 947-0957 evenings, ask for Amy or Shauna.

ROOM IN house 3 blocks from ASU, private entrance, bath, patio, pool, refrigerator, on bike path. Call 966-4293 after 6:00. \$185/month.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, pool. \$400/month. 44th St. and Broadway area near ASU. Call 247-7, 934-2211, ext. 203. Mr. Lopez.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, patio, pool. \$400/month. 44th St. and Broadway area, near ASU. 276-1317.

WALK ASU. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, evap, unfurnished, large hobby room, large fenced yard. \$365. 968-0659, 965-4376, 965-2349.

HOUSES AVAILABLE

We have houses for rent, lease, lease with option, or sale, three bedrooms, pool, within one mile of campus. \$300 - \$800 monthly.

HLV Inc.
P.O. Box 6901 981-2150
Mesa, AZ 85206 24 hrs. a day
9/4

FREE RENT

1/2 month free with 3 to 12 month lease. Studios, and 2-bedroom. Starting at \$255. Quiet living for the serious student. 1 block to ASU. Pool and laundry.

CORTEZ APARTMENTS
919 E. Lemon Street
966-2700

9/12

SUMMER SPECIAL

Total move in \$250 with 6 months lease. (Offer expires 9-15-80.) Studio, 1- and 2-bedroom. Family and adult. Children and pets welcome. 2 pools, ample parking, convenient to everything.

SUNFLOWER APARTMENTS

505 S. Roosevelt 833-3981
Mesa or 833-7186
9/10

For Rent/Lease

BRAND NEW 2-bedroom, 2 full bath condo, pool, tennis courts, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 2 miles to ASU. Unfurnished, \$400. Call John at 965-6315.

HOUSE FOR rent, 3-bedroom, 2-bath unfurnished, Mesa area, 15 minutes from ASU. \$400 month plus security deposit. 838-0360.

HOUSE FOR rent, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Tempe location. Call Bob Lucas, 942-7004.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: renting master bedroom, private bath. \$225 including utilities. In Tempe. Rick, 838-7406.

For Sale

1970 BUICK LeSABRE convertible, blue with white top, good cond. Best offer takes it. John, 968-0168.

FOOSBALL TABLE, excellent condition, very new, must sell, \$250 or best offer. 968-6177 after 5 p.m.

GROW YOUR own plants in the "Anything Goes" houseplant growing system. Green thumb guaranteed or your money back. 967-4546.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Invest in this 2-bedroom mobile home in choice location only 2 miles from ASU! Swimming, sauna and laundry facilities included. Live in it during school; rent it out later. \$8,000. Call Jan at 277-2501 (house) or 264-0979 (work) right away.

MOBILE HOME. Super nice, cheap way to live but you've got an investment. Why rent? Buy! For details, 965-7430, 967-6388.

1977 MOPED PACER, 1100 miles, \$450 cash or best offer. 968-5623.

PABST BOCK beer \$1.99. LaPaz Tequila \$3.99. Haagen-Daz Natural Ice Cream, imported beers, cold wines, magazines, pocket books. Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenue. 967-9079.

9'x12' USED CARPETS. \$7.50. For dorms, vans, cars, apartments, etc. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

Stereo, brand new, never been used. In original carton. AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette player and recorder, large speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$350. Will sacrifice, \$165. Call 949-1706, private home. 12/5

Sewing Machine. Free Arm, never used, 1980 Best Model. Still in carton, full original guarantee, does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice \$165. Also have beautiful walnut cabinet that came with it. Private home. Call 948-2127. 12/5

Lost/Found

LOST ON ASU campus 8/27/80. Med-size reddish dog with black muzzle and feathery tail. Children's pet. Reward. 965-3378 or 839-5078.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the following shifts — morning, afternoon, evening and weekends. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4.00 - \$6.00 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with full-time shifts available during holidays.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus.

Please Call DIALAMERICA for details.

894-1139

9/3

Introduction to Judaism by Rabbi B. Lee



The basics of Judaism: History, Holidays, Culture and Theology.

Designed for persons wishing to convert to Judaism or Jews desiring a review.

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 3
3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

At Baker Center • 213 E. University
Call 967-7563 for information.

Hillel - Union of Jewish Students

Miscellaneous

GUESS THIS University official Unscramble: Ecrrea Rcsseve. Answer will be in the Sept. 5 State Press.

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION cards proof positive, laminated in hard plastic. Send \$1.00 and S.A.S.E. for details and application to: D&J Productions, Dept. S, Box 252, Tempe, AZ 85281.

PAYING TOP \$\$ for that gold class ring you never wear. Buying all gold. For information, call Rich 965-9635 or 835-2980.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: DISABLED grad student needs part-time or full-time nurse assistants. Excellent pay and hours. Must have transportation to Phoenix area. Call 273-7775 weekdays 1-3 p.m. for more information.

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

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.

LIQUOR STORE cashier needed. Call 276-2603 for interview, appointment.

MORNING MAINTENANCE man needed to work from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at exclusive athletic club. Phone 894-2281 for appointment. Ask for Jim.

MODEL(S) WANTED for magazine layout by prof. photographer. Modeling experience not necessary but must be attractive with good figure. Will pay up to \$25 per hour for right person(s). Send recent photo to: Photographics, 1826 N. 12th St., Phoenix, AZ 85006.

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, 264-4337. EOE-M/F.

PART-TIME (20-25 hours per week) daytime at Dooley's. Job involves typing, money counting, bank deposits. Must have a car. Call 968-2446 for details and personal interview.

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

STUDENTS, MALE or female. Work your own hours, full-time, part-time, or weekends. Cleaning occupied residential homes. Get into shape and be in the most beautiful homes in the valley. Must have phone, car, and follow the golden rule. 941-0090 or 257-0727.

WAITRESSES AND counter-girls needed at exclusive athletic club in Tempe. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F. Phone 894-2281 for appointment. Ask for Mike.

WANT TO make up to \$6.00 an hour? Like to talk on the phone? Call 834-8371.

Jewelry

NEED CASH?

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

Motorcycles

MUST SELL 1980 Honda Twin Star, only 800 miles. \$1,200. 966-1757, 966-0981.

1977 YAMAHA 650, 8,000 miles, new contin. tires, new rack. Call Pete, 966-5953. Best offer.

Personal

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

ROLLER SKATE and wine tasting party Sept. 7th, 5:00. Register Brookside Winery 967-9836, Crazy Skates 966-0975. Skate 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., wine taste 7:00-9:00 p.m. Sunday.

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

Pets

HELP! WE need homes immediately or else??? Male Old English Sheepdog and two older kittens. Please contact Phil, 892-4195, or call East Mesa Animal Hospital, 833-8562.

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.

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom townhouse, 2 pools, covered parking, furnished, 2 miles from ASU. Call D.J. 968-6461 ext. 333 days; 835-0457, 835-7816 nights.

FREE UTILITIES. Roommate needed, private room and bath in two-bedroom, two-bath apartment, pool, only one block from campus. One or two guys, \$145. 950 S. Terrace Rd. Call Dave 894-0069 (no answer, leave message 966-8540).

FEMALE ROOMMATE, graduate student or employed to share 3-bedroom townhouse in Scottsdale. \$200 & 1/2 utilities. Furnished, pool, laundry facilities, 20 minutes from campus. Call 998-9747.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, graduate student or employed to share 3-bedroom townhouse in Scottsdale. \$200 & 1/2 utilities. Furnished, pool, laundry facilities, 20 minutes from campus. Call 998-9747.

FEMALE TO share house empe. \$100/mo. 0302 af CANCELLED 897-

Roommate Wanted

IN A four bedroom house close to ASU with beautiful pool. \$125 per month. Call 968-1435, John or Steve.

MALE SINGLE parent seeking M/F single parent to share house or apartment. 964-5650, ask for Alan.

OWN ROOM and phone, \$165 includes utilities. Female non-smoker. House in Tempe. Washer/dryer. Call 839-9628, Lori.

PRIVATE AND double rooms in four-bedroom house close to campus. \$150 and \$125. 967-5550.

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. \$120.

Services

Don't let unwanted hair detract from your looks and self-confidence. Reward yourself with permanent hair removal. Get rid of unsightly facial or body hair. Save 1/2 off on introductory offer! Student rates! Call 839-1885 Desert Electrolysis Center 9/11

Swap 'n Trade

BROKE STUDENT would like to swap general labor for a small motorcycle. Call Steve, 968-0219.

Travel

CARPOOL ASU/UA Mondays Wednesdays? Contact Richard Satkin, 965-5081.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 911-5533.

Typing

ACCURATE TYPING. Reasonable rates, good service. 838-5655.

Real Estate



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

UNLISTED?

The 1980-81 ASU Campus Directory will be published soon —

If you don't want to be listed, obtain a "withhold publication of name, address and phone number form" at the Records Window, Moeur Administration Building, fill it out and return by Friday, September 5.

The form must be filled out and submitted to comply with a withhold name request.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

MUAB

Memorial Union Activities Board

Upcoming Events

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The MUAB Entertainment Committee selects and presents a varied program of entertainment. Noontime Pop-ups include musical presentations as well as lecture/demonstrations, film, dance, theatre and video tapes. The committee also plans special events: The Great Pumpkin Fest, an all day and evening event at Halloween; a Christmas Party; the Red Eye Special, an all night extravaganza in April; the Annual Procrastination Day, a last bash before finals; and much more.

POP-UPS

September 9 • Dirty Pearl
September 16-18 • Pop-up Auditions
September 23 • Coyote

Pop-ups are held each Tuesday in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

VIDEO TAPES

September 2-7 • Mr. Bill
September 8-14 • Beach Boys

Video Tapes are shown in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge each week from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

INTERPRETERS THEATRE TROUPE

September 24 • M.U. Courtyard West
from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Film Committee

A film series that centers around current, popular releases as well as classics, shorts, cartoons and special programs is planned by the Film Committee. The Committee selects the Fall and Spring series, promotes the movies, and assists in the operation of the Union Cinema by ushering. It also develops special attractions related to cinema such as an Academy Awards contest, film festivals, midnight movies, and speakers.

UNION CINEMA

September 4 - 6	Going in Style
September 9 - 10	Magic
September 11 - 14	Electric Horseman
September 16 - 17	Moonraker
September 18 - 21	The Rose
September 23 - 24	Simon
September 25 - 28	... And Justice For All
September 30	Hide In Plain Sight

1.50 with ASU I.D. and 2.00 without
All shows 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Sundays 7:00 p.m. only

IDEAS & ISSUES

Ideas and Issues Committee plans a program centering around topics and issues of current interest to the university community. Diverse views and philosophies are presented by prominent national speakers, and members of the university and local community. The Committee also presents a documentary film series.

RECRUITMENT RECEPTION TODAY

M.U. ALUMNI LOUNGE 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

MUAB MEETINGS

		DATE	TIME	PLACE
Entertainment	Doug Gordon	Sept. 3	3:30	M.U. Cochise
Film	David MacMurtrie	Sept. 8	3:30	M.U. Graham
Gallery	Scotty Lettieri	Sept. 9	2:00	M.U. Pima
Host & Hostess	Lenny Pavlov	Sept. 11	3:30	M.U. Yavapai
Ideas & Issues	Randy Seaborg	Sept. 9	3:30	M.U. Yavapai
Recreation	Ed Shroka	Sept. 8	3:30	M.U. Greenlee

GALLERY PROGRAMS

Gallery Programs coordinates all phases of exhibitions presented in the M.U. Gallery. Gallery operations include selection, exhibit design and installation of the exhibits as well as designing and distributing Gallery publicity. It often works closely with the artist during installations and plans receptions for show openings. Related arts programs include speakers, video tapes, demonstrations, travel and workshops.

GALLERY

September 15 - October 3

Mike Tolpe Paintings and Assemblages

"Love life unconditionally, with its myriad beauties and the dark side is the implied message in my works."

Host Hostess

A student service group for the M.U. Hosts and Hostesses usher at M.U. movies, assist at the Information Desk, plan social and service activities, usher at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts and plan the bi-annual Arts and Crafts Fair. In addition, the committee plans a varied schedule of program meetings that are of interest to the group.

HOST AND HOSTESSES

September 4, Recruitment Reception
Alumni Lounge 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

The Recreation Committee provides students with the opportunity to program various recreational and leisure time activities for the campus community. The committee also highlights various recreational programs available on campus. This purpose is carried out through programs such as The Haunted House held during the Great Pumpkin Fest, the annual Skateboard Tournament, the Las Vegas Casino held during the Red Eye Special and Highlights featuring and promoting special interest groups on campus.



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