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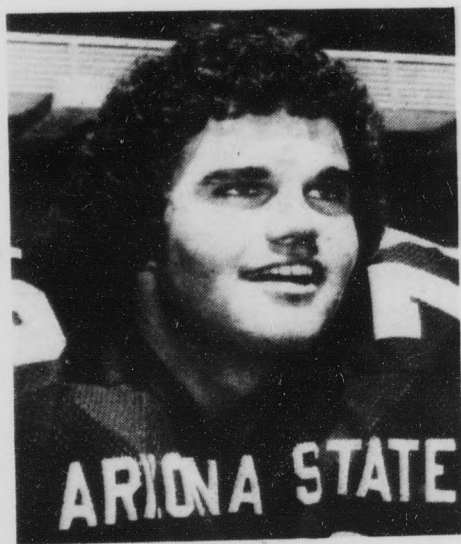
Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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## 2 grididders charged with assault



Jim Hawn

By Art Conner

Two ASU football players are charged with felony assault in the alleged beating of a Scottsdale man.

The Maricopa County District Attorney's office is investigating charges that Dan Mackie, 20, the starting center for the Sun Devils, and Jim "Jimbo" Hawn, 20, an offensive guard, allegedly assaulted Alexander De Marbiex, 23, an employee of Desert Samaritan Hospital.

ASU Football Coach Darryl Rogers said Tuesday he did not know of the charges.

Mackie and Hawn were arrested and jailed after the alleged attack early Monday morning. They were charged with aggravated assault and later released on their own recognizance.

Aggravated assault is a class three felony and carries with it a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

According to a Tempe police report filed

by officer Hal McCormick, De Marbiex told police he was beaten and kicked by the two football players Monday at 3 a.m., when he turned down a sexual proposition from Hawn.

The report said De Marbiex suffered multiple contusions of the face, numerous scrapes and abrasions on the arms and legs and a broken nose.

According to the report, De Marbiex said he possessed homosexual tendencies but "was not into the stuff" he said Hawn wanted him to perform.

Hawn told police De Marbiex propositioned him, which led to the alleged beating, the report said.

Hawn said in the report De Marbiex asked permission to use the bathroom in his apartment at 910 E. Lemon St. After granting entrance, Hawn said he undressed and went to bed.

It was while he was in the bed, Hawn told police, De Marbiex "shocked" him by allegedly coming into his room and making sexual advances.

Hawn said in the report he responded by hitting De Marbiex first with an open hand and then with closed fists, stopping only when his roommate, Mackie, intervened.

According to the report, Mackie said he asked De Marbiex to leave the apartment and he complied. Mackie and Hawn then began to chase De Marbiex when his comments enraged the two, the report said.

The chase ended at the Circle K store located at 1101 S. Rural Rd. According to testimony gathered by police from the cashier on duty, Ray Peacock, an aisle to aisle chase began.

Peacock called the police.

## ASU bookstore to levy 4 percent sales tax

By John Donovan

Purchases at the ASU Bookstore will cost 4 percent more starting Monday because of a bill that applies the state sales tax to university bookstores.

Jerry Snyder, ASU's assistant comptroller, said the sales tax will apply to everything sold in the bookstore except textbooks specifically requested for classes by faculty members.

The tax will also affect University advertising revenues and copying services at the Engineering

copying center and Education copying center.

House Bill 2148, passed by the Arizona Legislature in May, calls for the the Arizona sales tax to be implemented in all state-supported school bookstores.

The bill was supported by owners of private businesses throughout the state. They claimed the university bookstores unfairly competed with the private sector.

The sales tax is just part of the bill that promises to pre-

vent universities from selling goods and services that are deemed to be damaging to private enterprise.

Dr. Robert Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said the board has formed an ad hoc committee to compile a list of those items that compete unfairly with private business.

"They (the board) will try to determine what materials are directly related to the classroom," Huff said. "It's

an enormous job."

Those items considered not directly connected with academics will be taken off the shelves, Huff said.

Huff said it will be difficult to determine the educational value of each item under consideration.

"Take a sneaker," Huff said. "Some would say that shouldn't be sold. But the

student might have a P.E. class and need it."

The challenge is determining what can be sold without arousing the private sector, he said.

"If you're a solar hot water heater salesman in Tempe, and the University is selling a kit (for building a solar hot water heater) for \$2,500 less, then it will start

to affect your business," Huff said.

H.B. 2148 may also put an end to consultation by faculty members that might otherwise be available from private firms, Huff said.

"Any services that may be obtainable from private enterprise would be included" on the regents' list, Huff said.

## Federal regulations costly for ASU

By Stacy Eidell

ASU has spent over \$200,000 so far to comply with a few of the new federal regulations set forth in a document University officials find difficult to understand, the assistant comptroller of sponsored projects said.

Assistant Comptroller Gary Chaffins said the document, Circular A-21, lists various regulations controlling how federal funds for special projects are spent at ASU.

"A-21 is so complicated not many people really understand it, not even some of the government officials," Chaffins said. "The government has spent millions of dollars in publications just trying to tell people what it says."

Chaffins said it is impossible to estimate how much the regulations will cost ASU.

A-21 requires extensive reporting on federally sponsored projects, lists the project costs the government will cover and requires an inventory of University equipment.

ASU has recently completed the required inventory at a cost of over \$100,000, Chaffins said.

The regulations in A-21 went into effect July 1, 1980, but ASU asked for a year extension to put into effect effort reporting, one of the most important and most costly regulations.

The effort reporting regulation requires all faculty and staff members involved in certain federally funded projects to prepare written records of their expenditures.

"This will have the most significant impact on the faculty," Chaffins said. The ad-

ditional paperwork will take valuable class instruction and research time from professors.

Chaffins said not only will effort reporting inconvenience faculty, but also will be a financial burden. The reports will require hiring more staff and building a special place to store them, he said.

The government wants the reports to be maintained three years after the final federal payment, which could be up to eight or nine years, he said.

"They will be constructing a new building for the retention of records," he said, adding the building also will house research equipment.

The major cost to ASU will be the extra man hours required to prepare, collect and file the reports, Chaffins said.

Some of the money expended by ASU to meet the new federal regulations may be recovered from the government, he said.

"We'll be lucky to recover 50 percent of the cost of meeting the regulations."

ASU received a 23 percent increase in federal funds for grants and contracts this year said Dr. Harold Hunnicutt, assistant provost for grants and contracts.

"That percentage is well below most other major research facilities because ASU traditionally has received a small amount of funding," he said.

He said ASU's funding has been low because of the political affiliations of the state and because ASU has not actively peti-

continued page 10



Staff photo by Jodi Summers

This young man can't seem to stand on his tube as he floats down the lower Salt River. Related story on page 14.



## Court decision awaited in suit filed against regents

By Jim Austin

U.S. District Court Judge Valdemar Cordova is expected to render a decision next month on a suit filed by ASU professor Mark Harris against the Arizona Board of Regents for the revocation of a promised tenure.

Rodney Johnson, Harris' attorney, said his client was promised tenure by Provost Paige Mulhollan and Liberal Arts Dean Guido Weigand through correspondence. Harris is asking for the regents to be committed to the content of the letters.

Harris, who is head of the creative writing department and a publisher of 17 books, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Regent attorney Charles Wirken said the tenure offer by the provost was refused by Harris, who did not want a tenure until the third year of his appointment for personal reasons.

The provost's tenure offer would have gone into effect the day of Harris's appointment at ASU.

"The terms Harris wanted for his tenure are non-existent," Wirken said. "A tenure is given at the time of appointment or it must be worked for and applied for. Then it is left up to the tenure faculty," he added.

But Johnson said after Harris refused the provost's offer, the situation was left

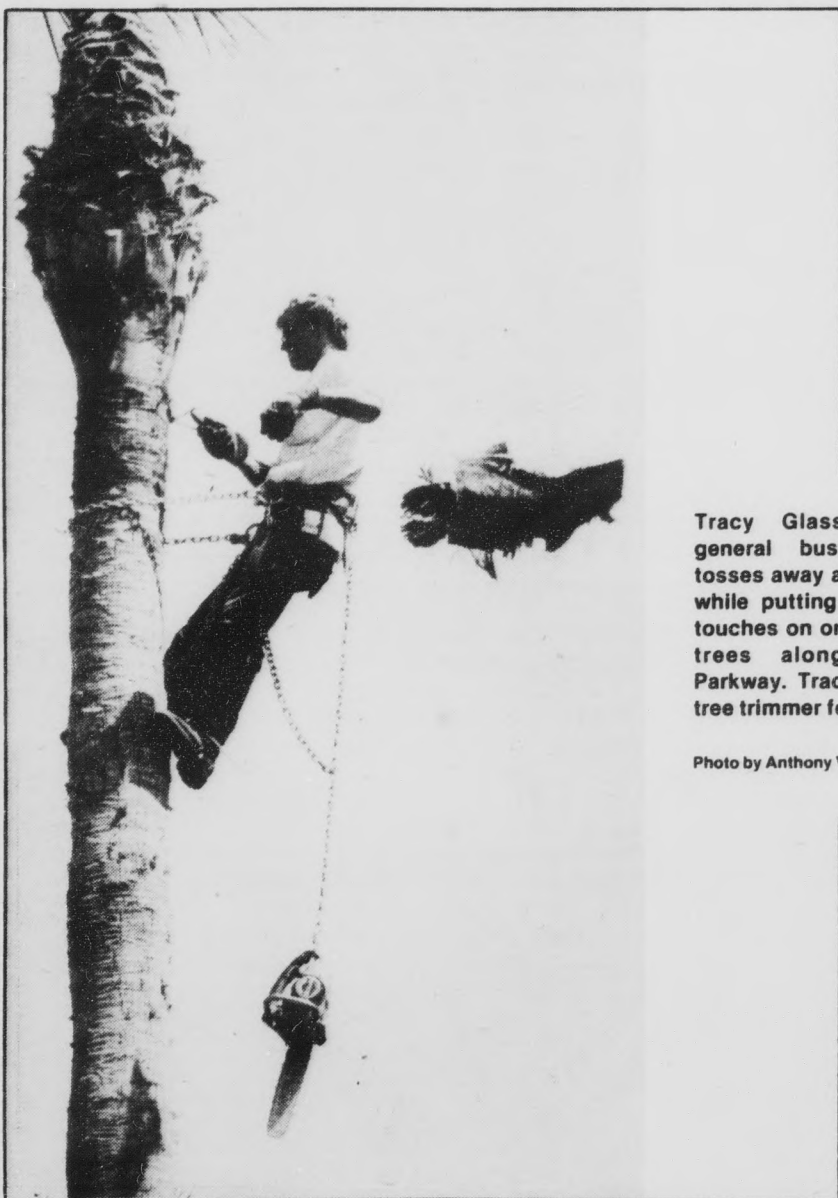
up to Weigand, who wrote a letter conceding to Harris's terms.

Wirken said these letters are not legally binding.

Neither Mulhollan nor Weigand would comment on the matter.

In a U.S. District Court hearing last Thursday, a continuing restraining order that would ensure Harris's employment at ASU was issued by Cordova while he takes the case under advisement.

The restraining order, which was first issued June 9, will remain in effect until sometime after August 10, when the court is expected to render a decision.



Tracy Glass, a senior general business major, tosses away a piece of bark while putting the finishing touches on one of the palm trees along Gammage Parkway. Tracy has been a tree trimmer for three years.

Photo by Anthony V. Simuel

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# Regents eye state financial aid plan

By John Donovan  
and John Hendricks

The Arizona Board of Regents is seeking state money to compensate the cuts in federal financial aid programs, Student Regent Shannan Marty said.

"This (Reagan's cuts) kills the financial aid for middle income families," Marty said, adding families with incomes \$25,000 or more will likely become ineligible for federal loan or grant programs.

Marty will chair a committee consisting of Regents Jim McNulty, Tio Tachias and Rudy Campbell that will be searching for state alternatives to lost federal aid.

"I'd like to outline some steps to tell how the state of Arizona could help out. Our state is financially sound," Marty said.

Marty said the state could use its bonding authority to form a capital pool to be used for financial aid purposes. She also thinks the state could offer incentives to encourage local banks and savings and loans to make student loans.

Marty plans to take the committee's proposals to the regents and possibly the Arizona Legislature.

Daniel Martinez, ASU director of financial aids, said although the specifics of the aid cuts are still being worked out in Congress, ASU has fixed its Pell Grant awards (formerly BEOG) on the basis of a recent report.

The level of Pell grants at ASU will be reduced \$80 per in-state student per semester with a maximum award of \$506 per semester, Martinez said.

Out of state students are eligible to receive a maximum of \$1670 in aid per year compared to \$1800 last year, he added.

Other aid cuts being considered in Washington include increasing the student interest rate on loans from 9 percent to 14 percent. The government now subsidizes the difference between the 9 percent student rate and the 18 percent market rate.

ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun said the Reagan

proposals are a major setback for financially-needy students.

She noted that in academic year 1973-74, 57 percent of ASU students worked. In 1979-80, 78 percent were employed.

## Rains on roof ruin books; roofing company will pay

By Art Conner

An ASU professor will be reimbursed for damage incurred to his archives when water poured through the roof of the Social Science Building during last week's rainstorm.

Dr. Hans Sebald, professor of sociology, said his collection of books, notes and journals with a combined value of over \$300 will be paid for by Hays Roofing Company.

The company was contracted by ASU to do roof repair on the Social Science Building and had not completed the job when last Wednesday's rainstorm hit.

The rain entered three rooms on the top floor of the building and seeped down to the second floor. Although carpet and furniture

"We're being pulled at from all sides," Dreiseszun said, "and the student is left high and dry."

Dreiseszun has initiated a letter writing campaign to make congressmen aware of the problems the cuts may

cause.

The cuts in financial aids could force some students to drop out, she said.

"If our enrollment drops, the students are going to have to absorb the cost," she said. "It's a vicious cycle."

were soaked, Sebald's collection was the only thing seriously damaged.

"I had about 30 books in there worth about \$10 each," Sebald said, "The library is trying to salvage what it can."

University Librarian Don Riggs said his workers used fans to blow air over the open pages of the collection to prevent mold buildup.

"We worked well into the weekend to finish up (the job)," he said.

Jerry Ladman, director of Latin American studies, said computer cards in the building, necessary for their work were dampened but still useable.

"We were lucky," he said. "Our projects could have been delayed."

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opinion

# Costly regulations are inefficient

The operative and financial burden ASU must carry in order to meet federal regulations borders on the absurd.

A document handed down last year by the Carter administration requires ASU to meet regulations regarding the spending of certain federal funds.

The requirements include recording expenditures and keeping inventory of equipment involved in certain federally funded projects.

Making universities accountable for the federal money they spend is a good idea. Unfortunately, Uncle Sam's way of putting the theory into practice seems destined to sink into a red tape quagmire.

First of all, University officials who have

had the document for a year are still trying to understand it.

The federal government has already spent millions of dollars on publications to explain the regulations. But both University and government officials remain unsure about the complex requirements.

A State Press reporter returned after interviewing two ASU officials for two hours with a confused and far away look in her eyes. Getting straight answers to questions was like pulling teeth. They repeatedly told her the regulations are so complex even they do not understand the specifics.

Is the federal government so tangled in its own web of busy work that it has forgotten how to communicate?

After ASU deciphers Washington's cryptic

message, it must dish out the money needed to meet the regulations. ASU has already spent \$200,000 over the last year meeting just a few of the regulations.

The most costly regulation, effort reporting, goes into effect this summer. The regulation requires all faculty and staff members involved in certain federally funded projects to prepare written reports of expenditures.

ASU officials can't estimate how much this regulation will cost to implement.

But they do know effort reporting will require ASU to hire more staff and build a special place to house all the additional paperwork.

The time spent on effort reporting will be

a cost itself.

Professors will have to give up some of their class or research time to do this.

It is absurd that every person involved in a project will be required to keep such detailed records. It seems there will be a duplication of effort. One person per project keeping the books should be sufficient.

On a brighter note, ASU hopes to recover some of the cost of meeting these regulations.

However, the fact remains resources are being spent on recording, filing and rubber stamping. Taxpayers and students will ultimately bear the cost of these endeavors.

I don't suppose anyone has figured out if the regulations are worth their cost.

## "Light" foods: not what they're cut down to be

The following editorial was submitted by summer session student Thom Grieco.

"I bein herdin aardvarks aw day long, and aw dey brought wuz light beer! Yuh evuh tasted light beer?"

America is on a low calorie diet, and ads like this are selling us everything from light soup to light catsup. But are we really losing weight or just money?

Americans have become obsessed with dieting. As long as it's easy, almost everyone is making at least a feeble attempt to be trim and fit, and we're willing to spend millions of dollars on drugs and appetite suppressants to do so.

Diet books almost immediately become best sellers. The back pages of magazines are packed with ads selling secrets for weight loss in five days and all sorts of money back guaranteed devices designed to strip the pork away.

We engage in bizarre fad diets ranging from high protein, low sodium, no carbohydrate, and all liquid to regimens of transcendental jogging and alfalfa sprouts. We will do anything to drop a few pounds and lose a couple of inches — except stop eating.

Eating in moderation requires discipline, so Americans are looking for easier ways. That is why our enterprising food and beverage manufacturers are coming out with low calorie products. To ease the reality of our diets, they discarded "dietetic" and "low calorie" for the less reproachful word "light." Now we can eat just as much and still reduce our calories without being intimidated by what we eat.

A few years ago, the dietetic aisle of the supermarket was a bleak row of unsavory commodities with unfamiliar names and uninviting labels. Now we can have all the popular brands in colorful boxes and still have fewer calories.

America's food processors are answering the call for "light" products with unflagging enthusiasm. It started with soft drinks and beer. But now soups, cake mixes, salad dressings, and even TV dinners are "lightened." Even foods like cottage cheese, already considered low-cal, are stripped of more nasty calories. Almost any food or beverage available has a low-calorie clone.

Through the wizardry of advertising, the insipid image of dietetic foods has been transformed into one of delectable goodies to be craved. A media blitz of ads has given us sexy, thin women dancing and singing of the pleasures of diet food.

We also have the beasts of professional athletics drinking light beer because it tastes good and is less filling. This barrage of ads has assured us that light products have fewer calories, so we don't have to give up anything to participate in our favorite diversion — dieting.

Beverages lend themselves well to calorie reduction. With the exception of beer, most claim to do away with all but one or two calories. However, food products are not easily stripped of calories. Only a few can be effectively decalorized and retain any degree of palatability.

The average calorie content of a ten ounce can of condensed soup is 110. Lightening reduces the content to 70 calories or one-third of its original. Most product reductions are not even near this successful. For many, the reduction is so minute it is only a devious act to lable such a product light to cash in on American desires.

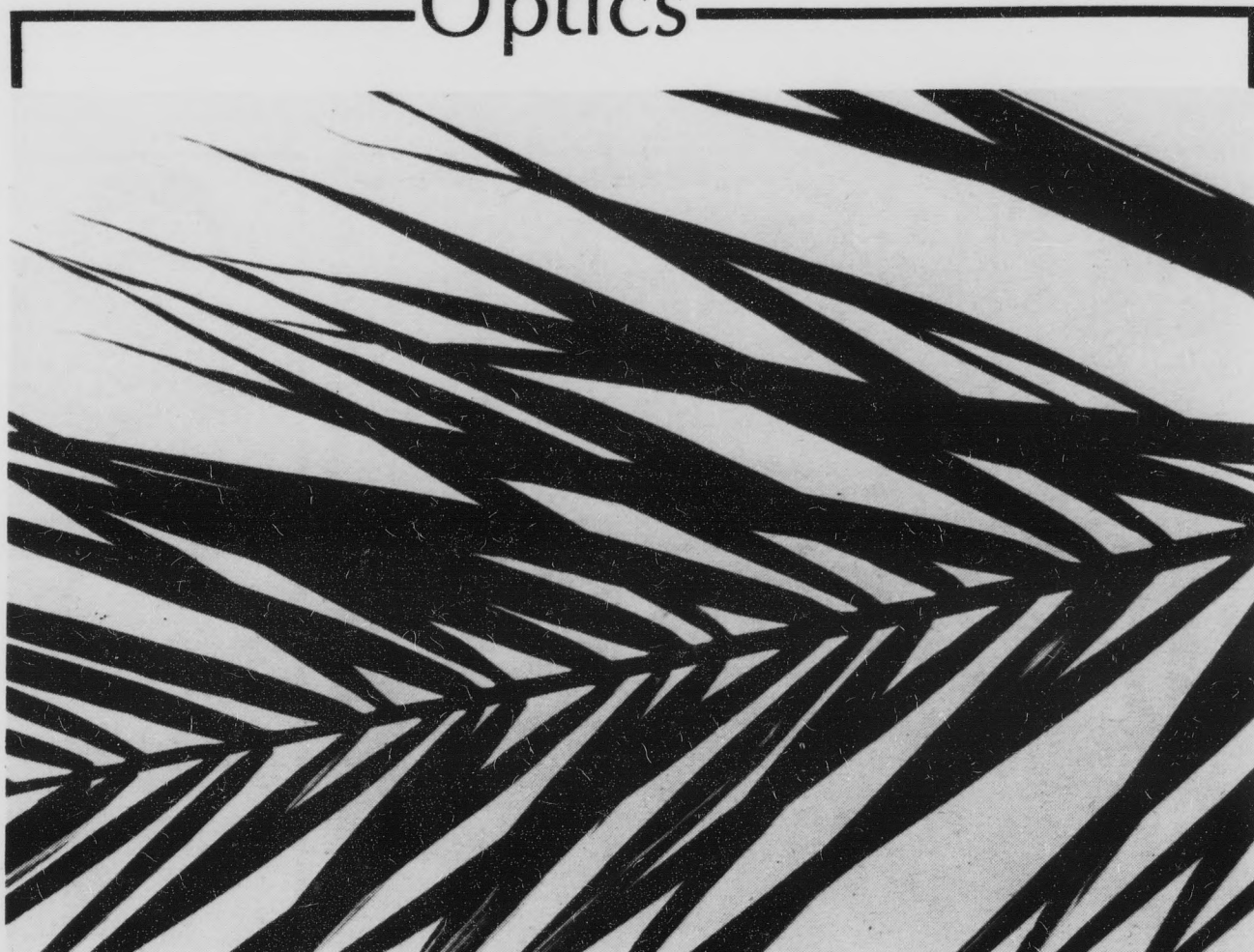
Producers of light beers claim their products are less filling than their heavier counterparts. But this simply defies the laws of physics. A twelve ounce can of beer takes up twelve ounces in the stomach, whether or not it is labled light.

Food processors are selling us placebos to pacify our penchant for dieting while maintaining or improving their sales.

Light foods is another form of product diversification — packaging virtually the same product in various sizes, concentrations and varieties in order to command more shelf space and drive out competitors. For example, one manufacturer can package chicken noodle soup in numerous ways.

Like chicken soup, light products seemed designed to take up more precious shelf space.

## Optics



Staff photo by Jodi Summers





## September start set

**Frat rewiring set for fall**

By Anita Jackson

A complete rewiring of the five fraternity houses on Adelphi Drive that do not meet current fire standards will begin in September, according to Bill Phelps, vice president of business affairs.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved approximately \$200,000 for the rewiring project at their meeting July 10.

ASU Fire Marshall Sylvester Anderson said the 27-year-old buildings do not meet current safety codes.

"We (the ASU fire department) have recommended rewiring for the last several years," he said. "Those buildings don't have ground wiring, which basically means that a minor accident, such as an appliance shorting out, could seriously shock someone or become a fire hazard."

Robert Huff, executive director of the board, said the regents have been pressuring the University to upgrade the fraternities for the past three years.

"We are especially concerned because this is a residence hall situation, with

students in the buildings 24 hours a day," he said.

Anderson said the University has had 20 to 30 safety hazards on a priority list for the past two years. The list resulted in the installation of a sprinkler system in the Physical Science building and fire alarms in every fraternity house, among other improvements.

"Fire safety has been a primary concern in recent years because of such incidents as the Las Vegas fires," he said.

Paul McClellan, director of construction and planning, said in addition to the rewiring project, dormitories will have sprinkler systems installed.

Phelps said bidding and planning for the rewiring project is expected to take about six weeks.

Once construction begins, "the fraternities' living conditions will be somewhat disrupted, but we don't expect that anyone will have to move out," he said.

**Career Services gets money from McGraw-Edison to build info-cart**

ASU's Career Services received \$13,250 from the McGraw-Edison Company of Chicago to build an electric information cart and purchase extra audiovisual equipment, the director of Career Services announced last week.

Career Services Director Robert Menke said the electric cart will be designed as a "mobile satellite," equipped with bulletin boards, audiovisual equipment and storage space for

informational handouts.

"With this mobile satellite, we will be able to take our services directly to the students, rather than waiting for them to come to us," he said.

Menke said the audiovisual equipment will be used to practice job interviews or watch informational tapes.

"Much of our work with students has been in the area of improving communica-

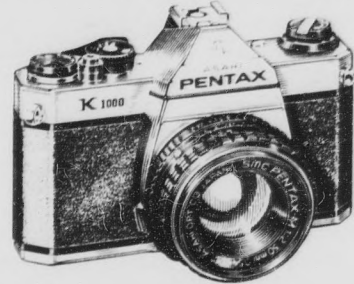
tion in their job searches," he said. "Being able to film mock interviews will make our workshop much more effective."

Career Services will invite students to help design the mobile satellite Menke said, adding he expects the satellite to be in service sometime this fall.

"It's the first time we've ever had a gift like that," he said. "It will be an outreach project to our students."

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## Pupils discuss Reagan economics

College Press Service

As President Ronald Reagan's supply-side economic theories are debated in Washington, they're being discussed more and more frequently at college campuses — though not always with the same enthusiasm, according to a number of the nation's leading economic professors.

"With the emphasis in Washington on supply-side economics, it becomes absolutely essential to give the theory more attention in the classroom than it got in the early seventies," said Dr. Mary Fish, professor of economics, finance and legal studies at the University of Alabama. But she added, "I'm waiting to see the results of the administration putting the theory into practice before we become its disciples."

Giving the theory more attention in the classroom usually means lengthening lectures to include possible effects on the nation's economy, said Dr. Axel Leijonhufvud, chairman of UCLA's undergraduate economics department.

Because of student interest, "we devote more time to it, but we are a bit critical of it here," he said.

Supply-side economics generally emphasize cutting taxes to stimulate business, which then theoretically have more money to invest in more productive capacity. More productive capacity, in turn, means more jobs.

The approach contrasts with the theories of John Maynard Keynes, the British economist who recommended stimulating the economy in bad times by creating a government demand for goods and services. Those theories have been government orthodoxy since President Franklin Roosevelt adopted them in the 1930s.

They've also formed the basis of most college curricula since then. With the popularity of supply-side theories, though, Fish said colleges are changing the emphasis in courses, as opposed to the courses themselves.

Although supply-side enthusiasts do exist, they may have trouble teaching the theories because textbooks don't give the theories much attention, Campbell McConnell, a professor at the University of Nebraska, said.

"No one is going to include two or three chapters on a theory that may be obsolete soon."

Leijonhufvud said, "This theory, while

not new, is only just beginning to be applied, and I'm going to wait before I think about endorsing it.

"I think there is a lot of puffery in it, and we at UCLA are too wary to participate in it as a fad."

McConnell also objected to the fad aspect of supply-side theory, noting the only real revolutions in economics are rare. "Supply side isn't a revolution in economics," he said. "It's been around since Adam Smith."

The foremost promoter of supply-side theory, however, is also a professor, Dr. Arthur Laffer of the University of Southern California.

Laffer initially gained notoriety when he converted then-candidate Ronald Reagan to the theory. Reagan has since made the theory the foundation of his tax cut policies. Jan Seymour, Laffer's assistant, said it is only a matter of time before scholars embrace it.

She said USC's undergraduate economics department itself has yet to be converted, despite Laffer's presence.

"They want to wait to see if Reagan's supply-side theories actually work," she sighs.



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# ASU prof candidate for council position

By Jim Austin

Expanding ASU's internship programs is one of the goals of Rick DeGraw, a newly announced candidate for the Phoenix City Council.

DeGraw, an ASU assistant professor of social work, said he would like to see an ASU branch office in downtown Phoenix for internship placements in business and government.

The 34-year-old Democrat said this would bring students closer to the real world, while giving businesses and politicians direct access to ASU graduate students.

"Businesses downtown can use the expertise of

serve the people better by seeking their needs, he said.

Reaching the citizenry of Phoenix is another priority in DeGraw's platform.

Since January 5, DeGraw said he has attended 300 meetings of citizen groups. These meetings, which included Operation Block Watch and men's and women's social clubs, are excellent ways for council members to reach citizens, he explained.

"Rather than have citizens come to the council, the council should seek out the citizens," he said.

Dr. Albert Karnig, director for ASU's Center for Public Affairs, said he supports DeGraw's plans for internship expansion.

"I think it's a good idea to expand professional skills and expertise by finding positions for students in the business community," he said. "Although we already have some internships, I feel this would be a good linkage between the University and

businesses."

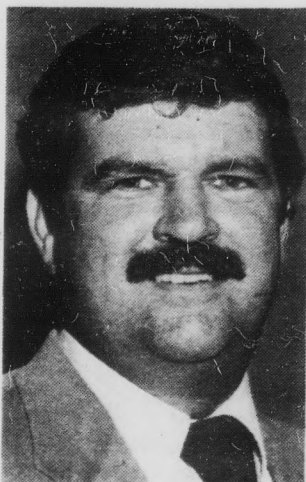
DeGraw said he would like to see a program where interns would work directly with elected officials.

"We already have programs where interns work with administrators, but what I would like to see is a new program where interns would work directly with elected officials and current issues," DeGraw said.

Expanding the internship program into the business and political community would only involve each college's approval, DeGraw said.

However, establishing an ASU branch downtown would require approval from the Arizona Board of Regents. That would be a considerably more complex process, he added.

From 1977 to 1980, while working in the School of Social Work, DeGraw found internship placements in the State Legislature, aged communities, private industries and minority organizations.



Rick DeGraw

graduate students in the colleges of business administration, social work and public administration, and I feel all businesses would respond well to a program like this," DeGraw said.

DeGraw said he plans to remain a professor at ASU if elected, adding he is unsure how much time he will spend teaching.

"I enjoy teaching and will continue to do so as much as I can," he said.

DeGraw's education includes a master of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary and a master of social work from Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work.

His career has evolved from pastor to legislative assistant to professor to politician. The different stages have one common element, he said, each profession involves an interest in people.

But he said the best way to

He wants the council to create new incentives to keep officers "on the street" where most of the crimes are committed. The council also should expand programs such as Block Watch and Operation Identification, he said.

Funds needed to support these programs can come from a Neighborhood Business Alliance, he added.

This program, which he plans to propose to the Arizona Legislature, will provide tax credits to private businesses for contributions to neighborhood crime prevention organizations.

DeGraw said the tax credit program will also help combat the budget cuts that, although necessary, have been done haphazardly by the City Council in the past.

The council, which did not realize the impact of its budget cuts, needs to repre-

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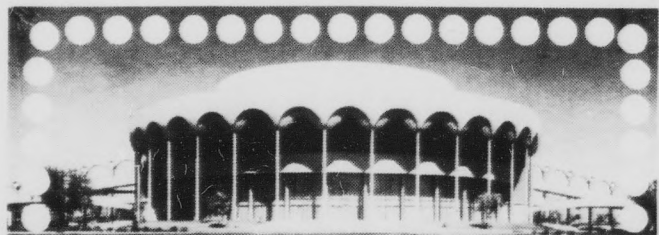
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# G.I. Jan takes on ROTC

By John Hendricks

Standing all of 5 feet tall, Jan Cohen appears to be just another pretty face.

But looks can be deceiving. Inside the petite frame of this Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority girl is a soldier.

For the last six weeks, 20-year-old Cohen was engaged in adventures and challenges most of us only dream about.

She was at ROTC Basic Camp in Fort Knox, Ky.

Jan, an ASU political science major, was the shortest member of her company.

"They had to pile sandbags in my foxhole just so I could see up over the top to shoot my rifle," she said.

Jan said women are treated

the same as men in the army. "All of us are taught to push ourselves to the limit," she said.

Up at 4:30 a.m. every morning, long before the first crack of daylight, Jan began her day. First the beds were required to be made and the barracks spotlessly cleaned.

Next was intensive physical training until 7 a.m., when it was time to "chow down."

After that the fun began. For the rest of the day, she was involved in land navigation, combat strategy, mock battles, first-aid training, and running an obstacle course.

Jan said land navigation was a test of her ability to survive on her own.

"They take you and stick you in the middle of a huge jungle and tell you to find your way back," she said.

Each soldier is given the location of a marker and a few navigational tools. On the marker is the location of another. The person goes from marker to marker until he reaches base.

They are told to watch out for "Jake" — that is army jargon for poisonous snakes.

"It's hard when you're stuck out there all alone," Jan said. "You really wonder if you're

going to make it back."

It is even more difficult when a person runs into "Jake" because if he is bitten, there is no one near enough to help in time.

"I was walking along and all of a sudden there was a rattlesnake in my path," Jan said. "I made a wide circle around him."

Jan said it was difficult but "so be warned and even get Navig thing s taught high cr how to



Jan Cohen, 20, takes a ready stance at ROTC camp in Fort Knox, Ky.



Jan Cohen (bottom center) says together port are the best things at ROTC camp.

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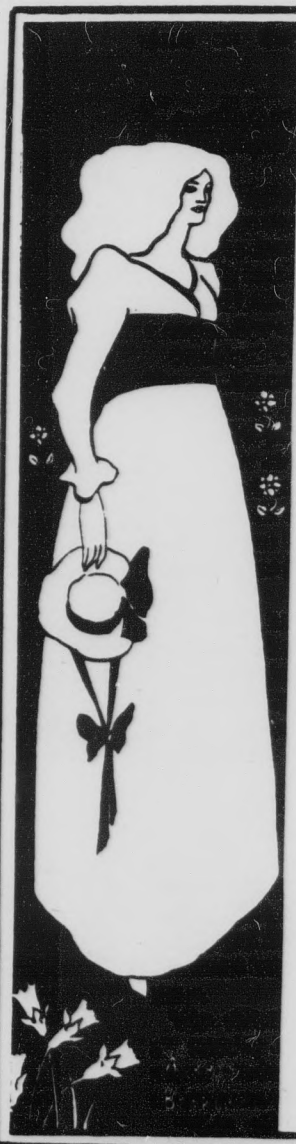
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# OTC training

Jan said she had only minor difficulties in finding her way, but "some people would just be wandering around out there and eventually we had to go and get them."

Navigation is not the only thing she learned. She was taught how to low crawl and high crawl on rough terrain, how to shoot a grenade

launcher, an M-60 machine gun, a .45-caliber pistol, an anti-tank bazooka, and an M-16 rifle.

"We took the M-16 with us everywhere. We even had to sleep with it strapped to our backs when on field trips," she said.

"We were taught never to leave our rifle more than an arms length away; and if we did, there always seemed to be a sergeant right there to grab it."

In addition to these combat techniques, she also learned how to preserve life and was trained extensively in the treatment of battle injuries.

She fared better than average in these tests and eventually narrated graduation for her whole battalion.

Beside the basic military training she received, Jan said she gained something more valuable out of the army.

"I learned that in tough situations, when the chips are really down, people will help each other," she said.

"I learned discipline and motivation, things that will help me for the rest of my life," she added.

About the experience as a whole, she said, "I liked the

togetherness and mutual support the best.

togetherness and mutual support the best.

"I've always been a person that doesn't need the luxuries in life to be happy. It is the people you work with and the things you do that is what counts," she said. "These are the things that offer personal reward."

Jan has recently decided to

sign the papers which will leave her as a second lieutenant upon graduation and commit her for six years to the army reserves.

But it is not all over yet, next year she will go to Fort Lewis, Wash. for advanced training.

"I like the military," she said.



Jan Cohen, political science major, learns how to shoot at ROTC camp.

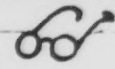


Jan Cohen (center) says togetherness and mutual support were the most valuable things she learned at ROTC camp.

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# Regulations

continued from page 1

tioned for federal funds due to the small amount of research on campus.

"We are in a conservative state," he said. "Also, ASU has expended a lot of effort into finding adequate instructors."

Hunnicut said ASU did not emphasize research until three to five years ago.

"There has been a turnabout in the last three to five years," he said. "The emphasis has become what is relevant to the institution, how to improve the institution and the ability of the institution to provide new information to students."

Hunnicut said six new professors specializing in research have been hired to teach next semester.

"These new professors are from reputable research labs across the country," he said. "This shows ASU is moving toward better research."

The conservative approach of the Reagan administration to allocating funds for research will not hurt ASU as much as other universities more dependent on federal aid, Chaffins said.

"It is too early to tell how much the new administration will cut research funding," he said. "But we are growing and will not suffer as much from the cuts."

"It's actually good that we're not so dependant upon federal funds," he said.

Hunnicut estimates there will be a 100 percent increase in federal funds for research and contracts in the next five years.

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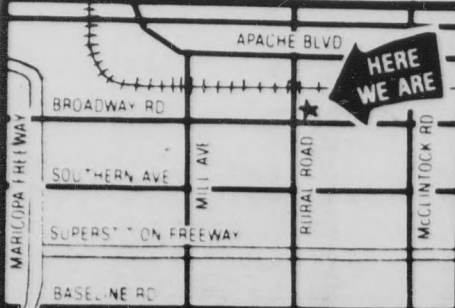
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# Daredevil skaters rile Stauffer Hall janitors

By Sara Crawford

Roller skaters and bicyclists who maneuver in Stauffer Hall after official school hours mentally abuse janitors and engage in hazardous activities, according to janitor Eugene Adams.

Adams, who works five nights a week from 4 p.m. to midnight, said during the three years he has been a janitor at Stauffer, he has had a constant problem with skaters and bicyclists who won't abide by the rules and stay out of the building after hours.

He said the main attraction to Stauffer is the water

fountain in the entry way and a ramp which leads to the building's breeze way.

"The water fountain in Stauffer is one of the few accessible fountains on campus. If there were accessible fountains located in convenient areas throughout campus, that would solve part of the problem," Adams said.

"My primary concern though, is the danger involved when these kids skate down the ramps between the buildings. One kid already fell and had to be taken to the hospital," he said.

"The kids also jump off the

front stairs onto the sidewalk. If they hit someone walking by, it could be a dangerous accident," he added.

According to University Police Sgt. Pauline Adams, 13 skating accidents on campus have been reported since August, 1980.

Besides the hazards involved, Adams said the janitors are harassed by threats and profanity from the skaters.

"I've been called every name in the book by these kids. Just last month one kid threatened to physically hit me. Maybe we should carry

arms. It makes you wonder sometimes," he said.

Adams said posting signs with the building's hours have not deterred the skaters.

"Those don't help," he said. "Today someone hid my sign and I had to go find it."

Adams added calling the police does not help either.

"The campus security police respond to my call, but by the time they get here, the kids have taken off," he said. "If they do catch a skater, all they can do is tell him to leave, and I know darn well the kid will

be back tomorrow."

At 9 p.m. last Tuesday, several skaters were gathered in the entry way.

Four boys and one girl, who ranged in age from 13-22, were skating around the benches. One boy had just made a successful jump off the stairs of the building to the sidewalk.

Another boy, 14, said he skates in Stauffer for fun.

"I can skate in circles and around the benches. I mostly

like jumping off the stairs," he said.

One skater made no comment when asked if he considered the possibility of hitting a pedestrian when he jumps off the stairs.

When asked about the janitors' objections to skating in the area, one skater replied, "We just 'flip him off' and hide his signs. When he gets real mad, we tell him to go to hell and skate around him."

## 5 finalists vie for health center job

By Stacy Eidell

Five candidates are being considered to replace retired Health Services Director Dr. Richard Jones, Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun said.

"The (search) committee has narrowed the list of potential candidates to five," Dreiseszun said. "The final decision is now in the hands of (Vice President of Student Affairs) George Hamm."

Dreiseszun said the new director will be announced after Hamm returns from vacation next week.

Frank Guerra, assistant director of health services, is serving as interim director until the position is permanently filled.

Among the criteria considered by the selection committee were diversity of health related experience; concerns for women, handicapped, mental health and athletics; and, supervisory and administrative background, Dreiseszun said.

"We were also concerned with his or her experience in preventative medicine and public information," she said. "We need a director who would be sensitized to all of those problems and who will meet the needs of the campus community."

One issue the committee hopes the new director will address is making the student health center into an educational center, Dreiseszun said.

"The student health center should not be perceived as a student sick center but someplace to go when your healthy," she said, adding the center should try to educate students while they are attending the University.

Jones, who has been with ASU since 1968, contributed significantly to the health center said Catherine Davis, research coordinator for student affairs.

"He established an effective advisory committee consisting of students and faculty, he formulated a comprehensive insurance program, and he helped change the attitude of the students toward health services," Davis said.

"Instead of being a sickness area it became an educational tool," she added.

Jones also added health practitioners and educators to the professional staff and started the health center using more paramedic-type personnel. He phased out the infirmary, opting for more cooperation with the rest of the medical community, Davis said.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

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# entertainment

## Transfer concert offers fan trip to Manhattan, 1942

By Jodi Summers and Tina Westby

It felt like New York City, 1942.

The Manhattan Transfer concert last Friday night at Celebrity Theatre had all the pomp and glory of World War II America.

ManTran fans were appropriately dressed in thrift store chic — shark skin suits, porkpie hats and pointed pumps. The fashion coincided with the be-bop style that has brought the Transfer success.

Top-forty listeners will associate the Manhattan Transfer with their recent hit "Boy from New York City." The song reminiscent of the fifties is included in their new album, "Mecca for Moderns," which integrates Tranfer's unique style into the commerical mainstream.

Although partial to jazz, the group has mastered a variety of styles including swing and blues. Some of their tunes take on a pop or disco flare. This versatility was evident in Friday's repertoire.

Tim Hauser, Janis Siegel, Alan Paul and Cheryl Bentyne began the display of their marvelous four-part harmonies with a gutsy rendition of the gospel tune "Operator," a song made popular by their arrangement.

The group, which formed in 1972, also enticed its audience with their Grammy award winning arrangement of "Birdland" from their last album "Extensions." The album was appropriately named, as it was an extension of the classic jazz format of the Transfer's past.

"Birdland" is an example of jazz vocalese, putting lyrics to an instrumental.

They also sang another more recent vocalese arrangement to Count Basie Orchestra's "Unitl I Met You (Corner Pocket)."

Both female vocalists performed moving, smoky bar blues solos. And Alan Paul's ballad "Smile" proved to be a delightful experience — soothing to the ear after many be-bops.

Aside from the superb vocals, the choreography and theatrics were as polished as the black patent leather on their feet.

"Spies in the Night," a tune not unlike the background music in a James Bond movie, was dramatized in trench coats and low brimmed hats.

The encore with its robot dancing, futuristic costumes and special effects took the crowd into the "Twilight Zone/Twilight Tone."

During the two-hour performance the group changed costumes three times.

About half way into the show, the vocalists left the stage and let the band jam.

Each musician played a solo that wove into a whole piece somewhat conducted by the piano player. They captivated the audience with their expertise and innovation. The base player was amazing.

The entire group is known for its elegance and sophistication. During Friday's concert every note, every move, until the final "ahh" of "A Nightengale Sang In Berkeley Square," was smooth and precise.

Yet at the same time, the group captures the fun and hoopla of a reunion of old friends.

The enjoyment of doing the first show of their North American tour rubbed off on the audience. It was nearly impossible for people to sit still in their seat. They were still snapping their fingers as they strolled into the parking lot.



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## a.s.you

Tempe Little Theatre's melodrama, "Dirty Works at the Crossroads," will provide light-hearted entertainment July 24, 25 and 31. The villain in the story tries to marry the heroine so he can get rich quick via her land holdings. There'll be no crouching in your seat, for you will find yourself totally involved in this play. Showtime is 8 p.m., at the Tempe Community Center, 3500 S. Rural Road.

Vignette specialist Martha Clarke brings her dance group Crowsnest to Gammage Center July 29. Clarke and her associates follow Pilobolus Dance Theatre's style of linking their bodies in complicated ways, yet the group has innovated its own thought provoking style. In the solo "Fallen



Martha Clarke and her dance group Crowsnest will perform in Gammage Center July 29 at 8 p.m.

Angel," Clarke is transformed into a weird, bird-headed mythic creature. Trio works will be performed to Schubert as well as Duke Ellington. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the public, \$2 for students and on sale at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices. There is no reserved seating.

The Telluride Chamber Players, led by violinist Roy Malan, will present a mini-festival of concerts July 27, 28, 29 and 30 at the Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Rd. The concerts start at 8 p.m. and include various combinations of violin, viola, cello, flute and piano. Tickets are \$6 per event, \$4 with student I.D., or \$20 for all four concerts and on sale at Diamonds Box Offices and the Kerr Center.

Gammage Center will host Mormon Heritage Night tonight at 8 p.m. The musical production entitled "High on a Mountain Top" centers around the life of the Mormon Church's founder, Joseph Smith, and the pioneer's trek west. The 150-voice Central Arizona Mormon Choir will be featured. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

"This Frozen World," a play written and directed by ASU theatre major Kenneth Mills Weigend, will be presented at 8 p.m. July 28 to 30 in the MU Pima Room. The characters include a psychopathic murderer and his confidante struggling to escape the strange world of their obsessions. Admission is free.

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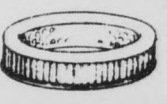
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## sports

## For better or worse they go with the flow

By Vivian Warner

Perhaps the lack of baseball games on television is responsible for the record turn out of tubers on the Salt River this summer.

Then again, the 10,000 people braving the currents each weekend may come because tubing is a relaxing way to enjoy an Arizona afternoon.

Or rather, it can be relaxing.

Tubing is one of Arizona's great summer pastimes. But like any wilderness sport, it has its potential perils.

"It's a real enjoyable experience, but there are certain things to avoid for safety reasons," said Larry Marlow from the Mesa District of the Tonto National Forest.

Marlow said protective clothing and tennis shoes are a must. The long river ride leaves people in the sun longer than they expect, he said. And the river bottom is strewn with broken glass.

River runners come in two varieties — diehards and rookies.

Diehards come equipped. They bring stereos, dogs, coolers and personalized floating devices.

Rookies go home sunburned.

Most river runners use the conventional tire innertube. Some take a solo ride, and others rope themselves together in colonies.

But Marlow said roping tubes together is dangerous. He suggests people link their tubes with their feet. That way the group can easily break apart when it hits fast water. He said people have drowned when ropes got caught on rocks or branches, dragging them under the water.

The quest for the most comfortable ride has resulted in some innovative approaches to river running.

Some tubers ride on lawnchairs or rubber rafts tied on top of tubes. Others make floating chairs using a smaller tube as a backrest inside a larger one.

Last Sunday, one group of six people

floated on a homemade raft — a sheet of plywood on top of several tubes.

Many tubers tow a cooler full of refreshments — usually beer and munchies. Some bring along floating bars and pour cocktails on their way down the river.

Marlow said mixing drinking and tubing has led to fatal accidents.

Every summer, two to four persons drown in the river, and four to six persons are killed in automobile accidents on the winding roads leading from the Salt River. 80 percent of all accidents are alcohol or drug related.

Among the tubers Sunday were two middle-aged housewives wearing lipstick, sun glasses and floppy hats. One woman, wearing a purple pantsuit and an orange life jacket, could have been spotted by a traffic helicopter.

Younger people wear the bare minimum. But some underestimate the intensity of the sun and come out of the river with a crimson glow.

Tubing can last anywhere from two to five hours depending on which part of the river one chooses to enter and exit.

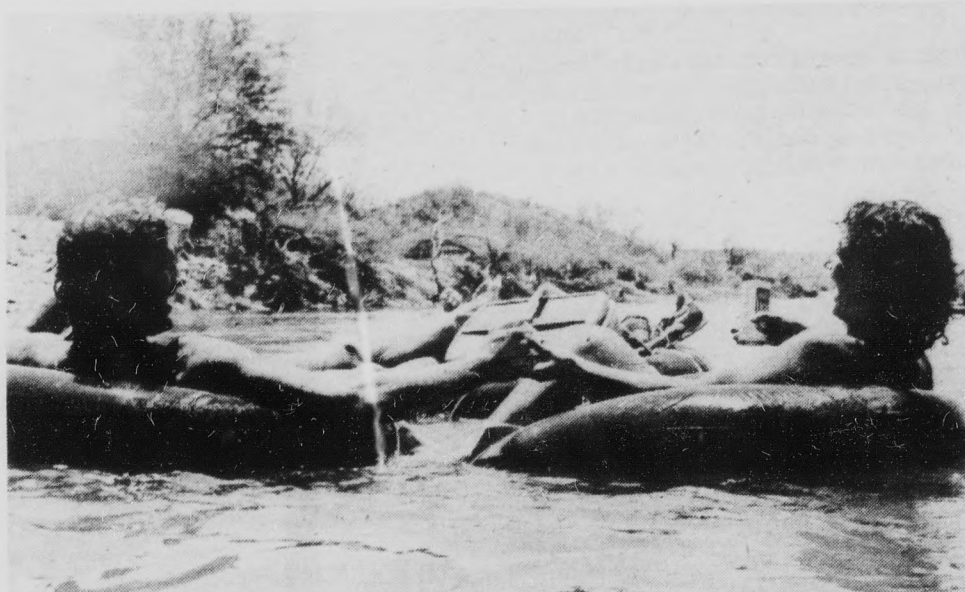
To pass the time, people engage in seeing how many people can fit in one tube, tube standing contests and throwing frisbees.

Tailgate parties are common along the river bank. Four-wheel drive vehicles with blasting radios line up along the pebbly beaches like booths at a carnival.

Across the river from such a side show young people dive or jump off cliffs approximately 30 feet above the water.

Some people do a slow strip tease, skinning down to nothing as the applause and wolf whistles mount, before jumping into the cooling waters below.

On Sunday, four daring young men climbed up about 100 feet and stood looking down at the river. The crowd of nearly 2,000



Staff photo by Jodi Summers

Some people float down the Salt River in colonies, others go solo, and for others it's a romantic afternoon.

yelled for them to jump until they finally did. One broke his neck when he hit the water.

Last month, two others split their heads open in other diving accidents.

Lt. J. Kent McKinney, commander of the Maricopa County Lake Patrol, said approximately 26 people have become paralyzed from diving or jumping into the river over the past several years.

Such accidents prompted recreation officials last month to blow up Blue Point, an area once used for diving.

White water areas on the lower Salt are exciting and even a little challenging.

"The river looks placid, so people think it must be safe," McKinney said. "But that's

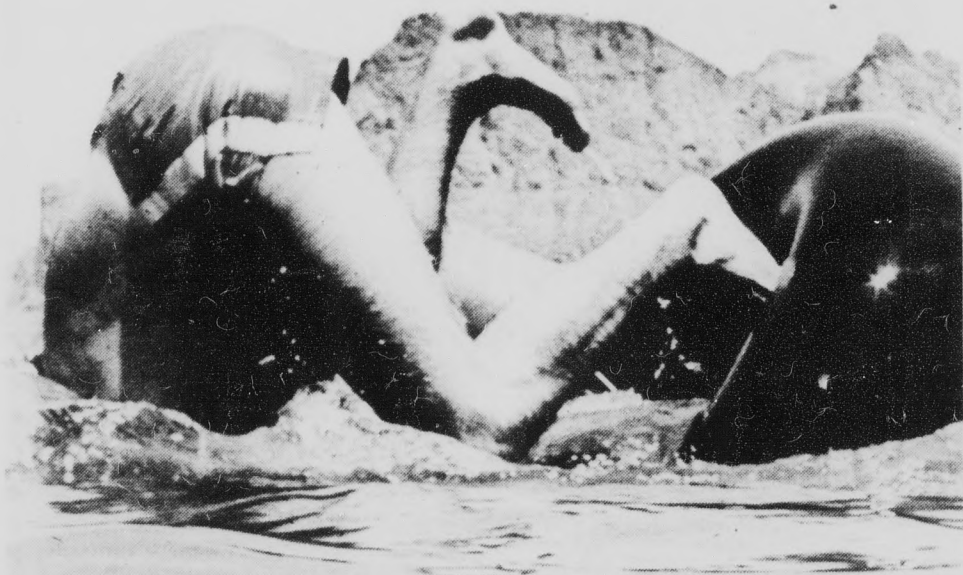
not true. This is still considered a wild river."

Both McKinney and Marlow said a person needs to be alert to safely dodge the occasional rocks and branches that appear in the tuber's path.

For the first time, recreation officials stopped the river flow this spring and cleared out most of the obstacles from the tubing areas.

"We're trying to accommodate the tubers as much as possible to protect their enjoyment," Marlow said.

He added the forest service has plans for other improvements, but is waiting to see whether Orme Dam will be built. If the dam is constructed, the lower Salt River would be flooded and become a reservoir.



Staff photo by Jodi Summers

This young man did not last long standing on his tube.

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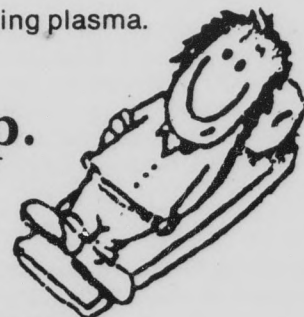
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## Rogers ready to roll

# Time tests football teams

By Kevin Widlic  
One year later.

After a season which saw seven victories and an NCAA probationary sentence, ASU head football Coach Darryl Rogers remains bullish on Sun Devil football — and on the collegiate gridiron world.

Last season's 7-4 record was a feather in Rogers' cap. His skill at handling a confused team embedded in NCAA controversy even surprised Rogers himself.

Rogers said the stumbling blocks a new coach faces with his team take time.

"Terminology is the main thing," Rogers said. "The athlete himself has to transfer the knowledge. The player gets used to something through repetition, and when you learn something through repetition it's very difficult to move it out into something else."

"It isn't because they don't know it, it's just a situation that takes time."

Rogers also said coaches need time, not just the athletes.

"Our problem is — who is the athlete?" he said. "Can the athlete perform under stress?"

"Is he the best football player you've got in practice and just a mediocre player in games? Whereas the other guy doesn't look good at any time but in games he does real well."

Rogers came to the Valley via Michigan State University where he built up a reputation of being a passing fanatic. And in the Big Ten, where the running game not only ruled but was law, Rogers may have been the inventor of what has become the latest craze in football.

"Five years ago when we went into the Big Ten it was a very methodical, running, defense-oriented conference," Rogers said. "Five years later, the Big Ten was the most scoring conference in America and nobody realized that."

But Rogers doesn't believe he deserves the credit for the changing style of Big Ten play.

"We started something, but then new coaches started coming in and it just kept on going," he said. "We had success doing it, and in fact we had success the very first year doing it."

"But I think we got a misnomer in an awful lot of respects. When we went into the Big Ten, they said we were going to bring an aerial circus, which is not even in the vicinity of where we are," Rogers added. "We are what we've always tried to be, a balanced attack."

"When we first went there, Bo (Schembechler, head coach at Michigan) told me 'I've been watching your films and you don't throw the ball as much as everybody said you do,'" Rogers said. "I told him 'Well, I never said we did.'"

But passing, without a doubt, is becoming the name of the game on the collegiate gridiron — as it has in the professional ranks.

"I don't think there's any question about it," Rogers said. "Five or six years ago, there were an awful lot of veer and wishbone football teams. Anytime an Ohio State, or any team, would

run the ball and beat you, it was because they had better personnel."

But Rogers said passing may, simply, pass on.

"I think it can go back to running," he said. "The cycle now boils down to quarterbacks. Just like in baseball, you can have all the hitters you want, but if you don't have any pitchers you have problems."

The one the defense has the greatest problem catching up with is balance, because you can do both."

The Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders would certainly side with Rogers' delivery. A combination of Plunkett-to-Branch and King running to the outside brought the Bay Area their second NFL title.

Rogers said the time may come soon when the NFL will start asking collegiate football players to leave their school eligibility behind for the big time.

Georgia's Herschel Walker is a prime example. The Canadian Football League tried wooing the coveted running back earlier this summer but came up short. But when will the money be too good to pass up?

"Right now the rules say that you can't (leave before one's eligibility is up)," Rogers said. "But that's never been tested in court. That rule of hardship in

basketball is here, baseball players can do it, so football is the only one where you can't and football does it for one reason — because college is the lifeblood of the NFL."

"There's no question that with the money as it is increasing in the NFL, like it's increased in the NBA, a guy may say 'Hey, I'm turning down \$3 million to play for two more years'. Who can make that choice?"

Rumors have followed Rogers like his reputation for passing. That is, rumors of going to the NFL to land a bigger contract of his own.

"That's exactly what they are," Rogers said, "rumors."

Brent Musburger, host of the CBS network's NFL Today, made it clear last winter that Rogers was being considered for the head coaching job in New Orleans. Rogers was also said to be going professional while at Michigan State.

"It's very difficult. I know with today's society everybody is supposed to have goals, to know where they are going," he said. "I am a goal-oriented person, but that has not been my goal."

"My goal has always been to be the best football coach of where I'm at."

All in all, Darryl Rogers would rather be in Tempe.



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14x60 THREE BEDROOM. 1 1/2 bath, double awning, storage. Must vacate immediately. 1979 Brettwood. Will negotiate. 839-8337.

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INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chem, physics and biology. \$35 per two-hour session. (\$25 at ASU.) 965-0588.

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### Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE. Close to campus, low CTM, pool, 1850', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. 946-3507.

NEAR ASU. 4 bedroom/2 bath, studio, 2100 square feet, walled corner lot. \$69,500. 968-1690.

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QUIET, BUSY, healthy female roommate wanted to share very nice apartment 2 1/2 miles from campus. Call Michaelle, 966-9144.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Brand new home, good neighborhood, washer/dryer, garage, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 954-4849, 834-7839.

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INDOOR-OUTDOOR clean-up. Efficient, reliable, experienced teenage boy-girl team. References. Call Ed, 838-9664.

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THE MILL Avenue Merchants Association is seeking artists with poster ideas for the upcoming 12th annual Hayden's Ferry Arts and Crafts Fair, December 4-6. Submittal deadline August 10. Inquiries, call 967-4877 or write M.A.M.A., Box 3084, Tempe, AZ 85281.

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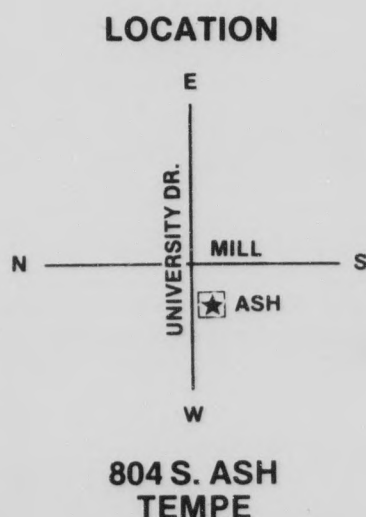
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