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ASU's athletes improve grades

By M. J. Hook

There were 38 percent fewer student athletes on academic probation during the 1981 spring semester than spring semester last year, according to the ASU athletic department.

The department reported that on the 74-member football team, there are 28 players on probation. In the spring of 1980, 53 of 61 football players were on probation.

Since last year, both football and basketball teams have experienced an increase in their cumulative grade point average.

The football team had a cumulative GPA of 2.05, while the basketball team had a 2.32. This is the first time in recent history that both athletic teams were over the 2.0 mark.

Dr. Joe McDonald, associate athletic director, said the athletic department's newly formed Academic Services Program deserves the credit for the academic improvement of student athletes.

The program was instituted by Athletic Director Dick Tamburo at the beginning of last fall in response to the poor academic performance of student athletes in the past.

"The program is not designed to keep student athletes eligible but to keep them moving toward a degree," MacDonald said.

The Academic Services Program is the first of its kind for the athletic department. The \$50,000 program counsels, monitors and tutors academically troubled athletes.

Tamburo said academic problems used to be reported by athletes' academic advisors to the coaches, who then were responsible to correct the situation.

But starting last fall, academic advisors report directly to the athletic department. Now the new academic service, rather than the coaching staff, is responsible for handling academic problems, he added.

Last year, 46 members of the football team (70 percent) attended the first summer school session because of academic problems, whereas 28 players (33 percent) enrolled for the first summer session this year.

Beginning this fall, the Academic Services Program will receive a budget increase of \$30,000 to expand and initiate the new Athletic Department Academic Program and Tutoring Program (ADAPT).

The goals of ADAPT are to increase the student athletes' graduation rate, improve their academic abilities, and help them reach their full potential.

MacDonald said ADAPT will monitor student athletes to see they fulfill eligibility requirements. He said the program

will address the students' weaknesses before they turn into problems.

"This program is designed to be proactive rather than reactive," MacDonald said.

ADAPT's counseling service will provide student athletes with academic, personal and vocational counseling.

MacDonald said personal and vocational counseling are totally new in the athletic department. He emphasized that the department is interested in producing "well-rounded, self-actualized" athletes.

Incoming athletes will first be tested to identify their interests and abilities, he said. Then they will be set in an academic situation best suited for them.

Counselors will use motivation techniques so "student athletes will do well academically because they want to, not because they have to," he said.

The counseling service will also provide graduation orientation, financial aid/scholarship orientation, University "survival" training and eligibility maintenance.

Tutoring opportunities will range from well defined programs in reading and math to personal tutoring in specific classes.

Summer State Press says, 'See ya'

This is the last 1981 Summer State Press. The fall registration issue of the paper will hit the stands Thursday, Aug. 20. The paper will be published on a daily basis (Tuesday through Friday) starting Tuesday, Aug. 25.

The State Press would like to thank all the students who volunteered their time this summer. And of course, many thanks to the paid staff for all their hard work and dedication.

Dreiseszun opposes conversion to condos

By John Donovan

Associated Students will oppose any move to change the Cinnamon Tree Apartments into condominiums because of the increased cost to the many ASU students who live in the complex, ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun said.

"Students aren't going to be able to afford the payments (of condominiums)," Dreiseszun said.

She will speak out against the move at the Aug. 25 Tempe City Council Zoning Committee meeting if the owners seek a zoning change in order to sell the complex, she added.

Cinnamon Tree manager Michael Knipfer said the owners are investigating the possibility of turning the apartments at Terrace and Rural roads into condominiums.

A studio condominium is

expected to be priced at \$20,000. The rent for a studio is now \$190 per month.

Most of the apartments are usually occupied by ASU students, Knipfer said. The football team previously used about 45 rooms.

Another obstacle to the management's effort to sell the complex is the Tempe fire marshal's disapproval of the move.

Fire Chief Phil Van Dyke said at a recent Zoning Committee meeting the building should not be sold because it is a fire hazard. The building lacks an adequate sprinkling system, he said.

Jack Penick, ASU's vice president for business affairs, said the University is looking into purchasing the building for use as dormitories.

"I met with them (the owners) last week, and we're looking into it,"

Penick said, adding no figures have been discussed.

Dreiseszun said she is in favor of ASU buying the building. "I'd like to see the University look at it again for purchasing," she said.

Meanwhile, ASU football players who used to have a special discount at the complex have been pulled out of the apartments because of the management's intent to sell, a spokesman for the athletic department said.

"The University was told they're (the apartments) being sold," the spokesman said. "We can't move them in there and have them sold in the middle of the year."

Some of the players are now living in the Palo Verde West dormitory, the athletic spokesman said. The others are scattered throughout the city in different apartment buildings.

On-line registration ends August 10

Aug. 10 will be the last day for on-line registration and drop/add. If students want to register after the 10th, they will have to go to walk-through registration Aug. 19 and 20.

The fee payment deadline for all early and on-line registration is also Aug. 10. Registration schedules for which fees are not paid will be cancelled.

Presently, there are two on-line sites —

the Social Science Building and the Business Administration Building.

For a student to register or make schedule changes through the on-line system, he must bring course requests approved by an advisor to one of the two sites. The student receives a confirmed class schedule and billing statement on the spot.



Staff photo by Jodi Summers

Splish

A 9-year-old contestant in the sixth annual "Mighty Mud Mania" competition at Chaparral Park splashes into the mud after diving through an inner tube. "Mighty Mud Mania" is a mud obstacle course for children between the ages of 7-13. The object is to make it through the course in the fastest time.

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Financial Aids seeks administrator

By Jim Austin

ASU's Financial Aids Office is hiring an associate director to supervise the staff and the future computerization of the office, Financial Aids Director Daniel Martinez said.

The associate director will be appointed sometime in late September. The new position is costing ASU \$27,303.

"Presently, the supervisory staff is not sufficiently adequate," Martinez said.

Phyllis Jaegar, financial aids operations supervisor, said an associate director is needed.

"In the seven years I've worked here, we've gone from processing 5,000 applications to 30,000 without increased staff," she said.

Martinez made a request for an associate director position last fall and was given approval this sum-

mer by former Student Affairs Vice President George Hamm.

He said the selection committee is looking for someone with a background in computers, because the office will begin implementing an extensive computer system spring 1982.

The first phase of the new system is scheduled to be implemented next April. The entire system is scheduled to be completed in 1984. Computerizing the office will cost an estimated \$333,935.

ASU has been planning to computerize the financial aids office since 1971.

Currently, ASU financial aid officers process and review all applications manually. But, financial aids officers said most institutions have computerized facilities.

"Even the smallest com-

munity college's financial aids are computerized," Jaeger said.

The computerized financial aids office will be more efficient, she said. The computer will cut the time it takes to award aid from one month to one week.

Jaeger said the computer will eliminate the costly time of manually retrieving students' files. Each file is pulled an average of six times per semester.

"This system will provide better access and more information regarding a student's financial status," she added.

Beginning next spring, financial aids applications will be entered into a computer, where they will be processed and stored.

Eventually the computer will be programmed to review applications for any

missing information and determine the applicants' eligibility for aid.

Connie McNeill, director of administrative computing services and ultimate overseer of the computer, said it will increase the production and accuracy of reports sent to federal aid agencies.

McNeill said the system also will manage the available funds better by ensuring fair and prompt distribution of aid.

Jaegar said funds presently are awarded on a first come, first serve basis, more than a need basis.

"All applications received and processed by the May 1 deadline are given priority," Jaeger said. "The new system would review applications and award funds more expeditiously based on need."

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Publish the faculty evaluations!

ASU needs a mandatory faculty/course evaluation program that publishes the results for students.

As of now, departments have the students evaluate their professors at the end of the semester. The information gathered from the various questionnaires is used by the departments and colleges in making promotion and tenure decisions.

Students, however, do not have access to the evaluations in order to make registration decisions.

This system is well and good for its purpose. But it doesn't help the students who have no way of knowing what a class or professor will be like before signing the registration form and the tuition check.

According to the Registrar's Office, approximately 30,000 students go through drop/add each semester. Perhaps the fact that students do not know what to expect from a particular professor or class contributes to that high figure.

Associated Students has tried to help the students out. They also conduct a faculty/course evaluation program. It publishes the results, too. The only problem is that the program is voluntary.

Two years ago only 100 of the 1,600 ASU faculty members permitted ASASU to evaluate them. Only 50 of those professors allowed the results to be published.

As a result of the poor turnout, the student government is trying to make the evaluations more palatable to professors. ASASU also is beefing up the image of the publication.

The promotion effort helped. Last year, approximately 400 faculty members participated. That's progress. But it's not good enough.

Let's face it. Insecure professors won't cooperate with an evaluation program that publishes the results, no matter how alluring ASASU tries to make it.

Furthermore, attempting to please the professors may water down the effectiveness of the evaluations.

The only solution is to have the administration step in and set up a mandatory evaluation program that supplies pertinent information to students.

Such programs exist at other universities. In fact, the University of Colorado, where our new President J. Russell Nelson was chancellor, has one.

Last week, a woman called the State Press inquiring how she can warn students about a professor she had last semester. She said the professor was an excellent lecturer but was too demanding for most undergraduates. The course was a 400 level.

The student said most class members did poorly on the midterm and were chewed out for their stupidity. The pro-

fessor had recently finished his degree, and it was his first year of teaching.

The class did not meet up to his expectations, she said.

The student did not seem to have an ax to grind. She wanted to inform students that this professor was especially demanding.

She wanted to tell those now registering that the class was definitely designed for majors with plenty more background than the prerequisites listed in the course catalog.

Unfortunately, I told her, the State Press is not the appropriate medium for that kind of information. The story did not deserve news coverage, because students are often dissatisfied with professors.

So, this student will just have to shrug her shoulders. Or maybe she can find a few others who have had similar experiences and they can circulate a petition requesting a mandatory evaluation program.

If such action got results, all students would benefit.

Signing up for classes shouldn't be like playing pin the tail on the donkey. Students paying dearly for their education deserve to have access to information that can help them intelligently select courses and avoid disappointment.

letters

Anti-war activist remembers CIA presence at ASU

Editor:

I read with interest the recent report about CIA and other police surveillance at ASU during the Vietnam War era. I want to thank the former student council president and others who helped him in his suit. Under the Freedom of Information Act, I have received several bundles of reports the FBI prepared about me while I was in Arizona. A personal profile of me includes, almost verbatim, the content of a discussion I had with the late John Duffy, former chief of ASU campus police.

Two things are particularly striking in my file. One is the inclusion of false and unrelated material. These reports would lead the uninformed reader to believe I belonged to a number of organizations whose politics and actions I opposed.

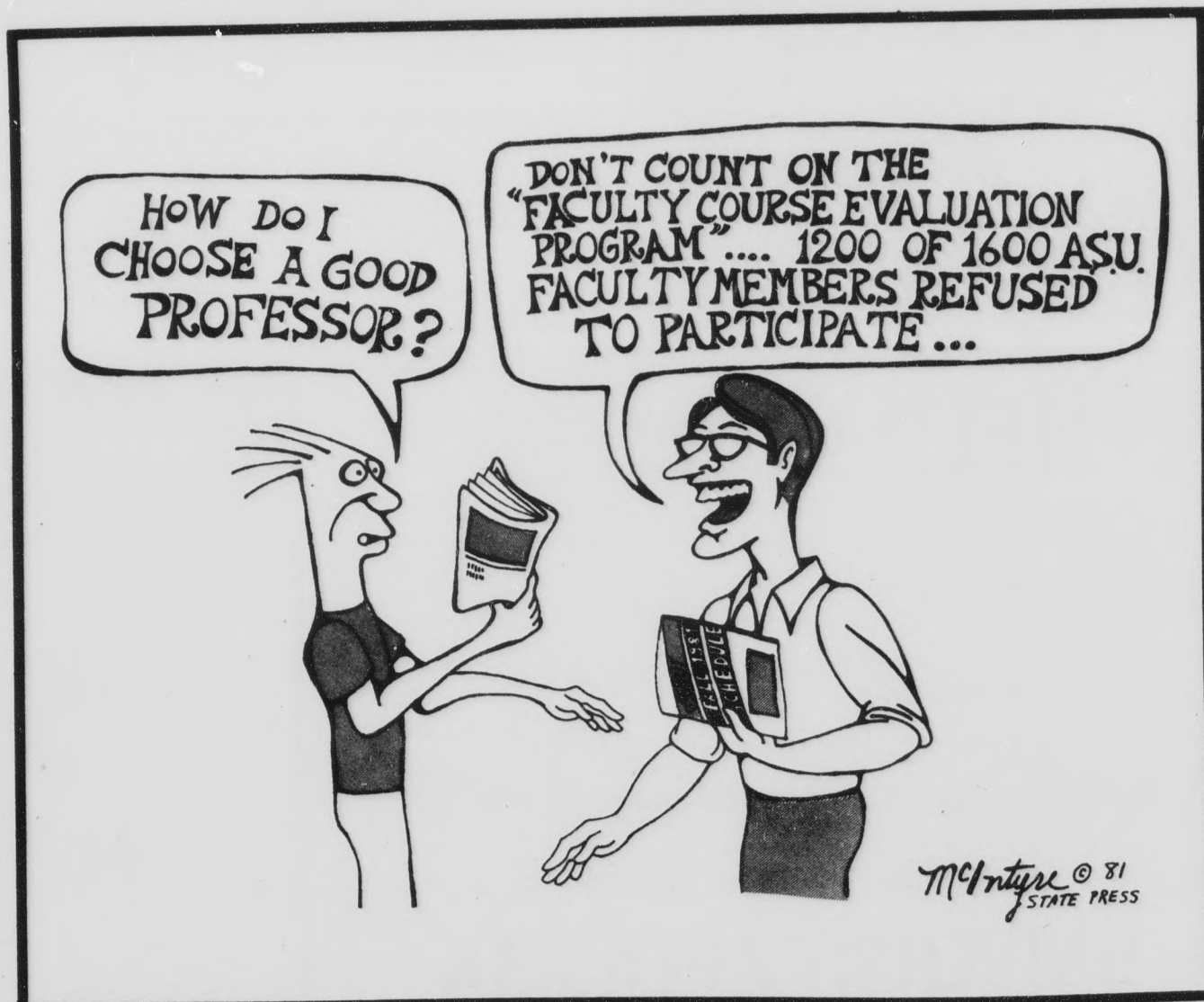
The other striking thing is the fact that one report on a meeting where a nonviolent demonstration was discussed was sent to President Nixon, the vice president, the director of the CIA, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, the secretary of state, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Air Force, the Naval Investigative Service, the Secret Service, the National Security Agency, the attorney general and the director of the FBI. No wonder the Nixon administration felt besieged and paranoid!

We often knew who agents and undercover police were. It was helpful to us not to blow their cover. This allowed us to know who was watching us or trying to mislead the (anti-war) movement. Once an agent's cover was blown, he or she would be replaced, and we would have to discover their successor.

During the student strike at ASU, following the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the murders at Kent State, one undercover agent managed to lead several thousand students toward the main flagpole on campus to lower the flag. Whether he knew it or not, members of the Arizona Board of Regents had given the University president orders to have police shoot at students who went for the flag. Knowing who this "student" leader was, and what the regents had ordered, professor Starsky and I did all that we could to save students' lives by redirecting them away from the flag. We were trying to end a war, not play games with lives and flags.

The Christian Bob Dylan has pointed to the similarities between the Nixon years and current times by singing: There are "gangsters in government and lawbreakers making the rules." CIA Director Casey is following a long tradition of those who stand at the levers of power in our society. He and his colleagues are doing so at a time when our society is preparing for a nuclear holocaust, foreign wars, and domestic rebellion in response to the Thatcherization of our economy. It is in this context that Big Brother is making every effort to return to the campuses, offices, the phones and streets of our nation. He should be resisted at every turn.

Joseph Gerson
Former Director
Arizonans for Peace/
Clergy and Laity Concerned



Letter on Israel, PLO ignores facts

Editor:

The author(s) of the letter printed in the July 30 State Press conveniently left out some important facts when he (they) charged "Israeli atrocity" to the recent air strikes against Beirut, Lebanon, which regrettably resulted in the deaths of a number of Lebanese and Palestinian civilians.

1) The PLO and its offshoot organizations persist in placing training centers, command posts, and arms depots in the centers of civilian populations, including refugee camps housing Palestinians. Trying to hit these legitimate targets is difficult and made more so by the fact that the attacking aircraft have to try to avoid

anti-aircraft fire from Soviet-supplied weapons.

2) The PLO fights from within the Lebanese border, with 122mm rockets and long-range artillery. When it does cross into Israel, it attacks only civilian targets: The school children of Ma'alot, American tourists on beaches, bus loads of vacationers. The PLO has not and will not willingly engage Israeli Defense Forces. Instead, they prefer cowardly attacks against civilians who have no means to protect themselves.

3) The United States sells weapons to Israel on the condition that they are used for "defensive purposes only." Admittedly, this is open to interpretation. If Israeli in-

telligence learns of an impending raid into Israel by a squad of PLO terrorists from Camp X, is it not an act of defense to neutralize the camp, and therefore the raid? Or do we tell the Israelis, "No, you must wait until the PLO shoots first?"

The Soviets place no such restrictions on the weapons they supply the PLO — from AK-47's to rockets and tanks. Are we naive enough to believe that if the PLO could put together an airforce, and could enter Israeli airspace, that they would hesitate for a second to bomb civilian concentrations? Thankfully, there is little chance of that ever happening.

It is my hope that the

problems facing the Palestinians can be resolved quickly and fairly. The Palestinians have been the pawns of the oil rich Arab countries for too long. But until that time, if the Palestinian "freedom fighters" want to avoid a repetition of the Beirut attack, I recommend they move the training camps, the recruiting centers and the arms depots away from civilian concentrations and stop killing innocent non-combatants. If they are freedom fighters, they should fight the Israeli Army and leave civilians out of it.

Mark S. Everett
Senior
Political Science

Engineering graduates pursued by employers

Scarce engineering graduates continued to draw the top dollar from employers recruiting at college campuses this year, according to data compiled by the College Placement Council for its ongoing "Salary Survey."

According to Dr. Robert Menke, director of Career Services at ASU — one of 161 institutions participating in the national survey — 65 percent of all job offers reported were in engineering, even though engineering majors comprised only 7 percent of the 1980-81 bachelor's degree candidates.

Students majoring in chemical engineering drew offers averaging at \$24,360, a 12.7 percent gain from July 1980. In the past year, increases in average salary offers for the 11 bachelor's-level engineering disciplines ranged from 10 to 14 percent, Menke said.

On the other hand, students majoring in humanities and social sciences, who make up about 33 percent of the graduates at the bachelor's level, accounted for only 4 percent of the job offers reported in the survey. And their average beginning salary offers were \$13,992 for social sciences, \$14,448 for humanities, and \$16,440 for economics. Percentage increases for these disciplines ranged from 8.8 to 12.1 percent.

The three business disciplines represented 22 percent of the bachelor's offers and reported increases of over 9 percent to 11 percent in average salary offers since a year ago. The highest average offer in this group, \$17,016 went to accounting majors.

The seven scientific disciplines included in the survey accounted for 9 percent of the bachelor's volume. Computer science continued to dominate this category in number of offers, but commanded second place in terms of dollar value with a reported national average of \$20,712, up 10.8 percent.

Other physical and earth sciences received the top dollar offer in this group. The annual average for this group was \$22,152, which was 19.6 percent higher than the July 1980 figure.

At the master's level, chemical engineering recorded the highest average at \$26,484 per year, up 13.4 percent since last year. MBA candidates with a technical undergraduate degree ranked second at \$26,268 per year, an 11.1 percent gain.

The College Placement Council "Salary Survey" data are based on offers, not acceptances, made to college students in selected curricula and graduate programs. Data are submitted throughout the year by 184 placement offices at 161 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Formal reports are issued in January, March and July. A preliminary report is published in December and a summer supplement in October.

Sound system aids Gammage

By Stacy Eidell

After almost two years of construction, the \$461,000 sound system installed in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts will be completed in six months, the managing director of Gammage said.

"It is definitely operational now, but the account will be signed off when we have a performance evaluation done. That should be in about six months," Managing Director Miriam Boegel said.

The project cost over \$100,000 more than originally estimated. Construction included remodeling the sound booth, replacing tubed equipment with solid-state equipment, and installing a new sound board and 76 speakers. A new set of microphones was purchased.

The additional \$100,000 was needed for more work on the sound system, Boegel said.

"One adjustment to the budget had to do with the inflationary aspect of the project, and a little more work needed to be done in the sound booth," she said. "Some of the extra money also went for more complicated speakers."

Much of the work was done

by Gammage personnel, though ASU contracted 25 outside companies, Associate Comptroller Jerry Snyder said.

"It's very unusual for ASU to hire more than a few outside companies for one project," he said.

The bulk of the sound system construction took place in 1979-80 during the regular theatre season.

"The challenge of the whole project was that the hall did not shut down. Construction was designed around the regular season events," she said. "We were on temporary wires and

speakers and just hanging on by a thread."

Without the sound system, Gammage would not be competitive in the theatre market, Boegel said.

"We would be out of the theatre business without this system," she said.

Because of the system, Boegel estimated ASU's Gammage Center is one of the top 10 music halls in the country.

"It is helping us to keep our patrons returning. Last year we had a full-week run of Chorus Line, and it went off without a hitch. A large part of that success was

because of the new equipment," she said.

Boegel said the main attraction of the system is an improved ability for the audience to understand what is being projected from the stage.

"It acoustically sounds excellent," said Boegel. "The strategically placed speakers add more sound and more understanding."

It is a superior system but only reinforces the talent of the performers, Boegel said. "We can't correct actors who are not enunciating. Our system adds to what they do on stage."

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Devil's Kitchen rock formation.

Arizona sites: See

Canyon is a conglomeration of red, beige and white horizontal bands with black and grey streaks near the rim. The canyon walls are a spectacular sight at sunset.

There is a variety of wildlife. In the unpolluted waters of Oak Creek swim trout.

Visitors who frequent Sedona enjoy the trout-stocked lakes and clear, sparkling water. Fishing holes are some of the more popular spots in all of Sedona.

Beneath the overhanging trees are toads, snakes and various breeds of rodents. Along the ridges roam deer, antelope, elk and mountain lions.

One of the most celebrated aspects of the canyon is Slide Rock, chosen by *Life* magazine as one of the best swimming holes in the country. This portion of the creek has been smoothed to a mild incline by the eroding running water. The resulting natural water slide is enjoyed by tourists of all ages.

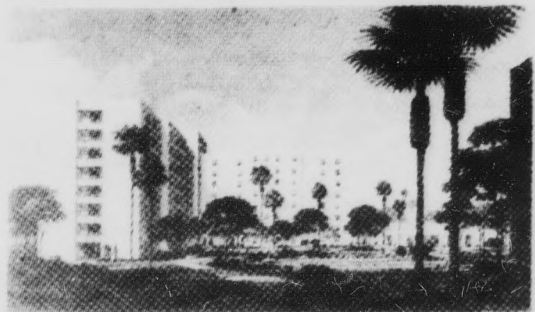
Tucked in the lower end of Oak Creek Canyon is Sedona, a picturesque and tranquil town surrounded by exquisite, deep-red sandstone buttes with names like Wild Turkey Mountain, Courthouse Rock and Coffee Pot Rock.

Nestled in one of Sedona's magnificent mountainsides is the Chapel of the Holy Cross, a secluded Catholic house of worship overlooking



Slide Rock was chosen as one of the best swimming holes in the country by *Life* magazine.

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By Jodi Summers
Most tourists think Arizona consists of boring, empty desert, but this description fits only half of the state. Northern Arizona is one of the most beautiful areas in the country.

For example, the lush and colorful Oak Creek Canyon is one of a few canyons on the Colorado Plateau. It is located in the northern end of the Verde River Valley, a mere two-hour drive from Phoenix on I-17.

The canyon's steep walls at the upper end are 1,500 feet high, and they rise to 2,500 at the lower end.

Due to the different types of rock strata, Oak Creek

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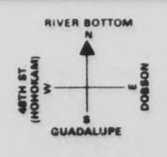
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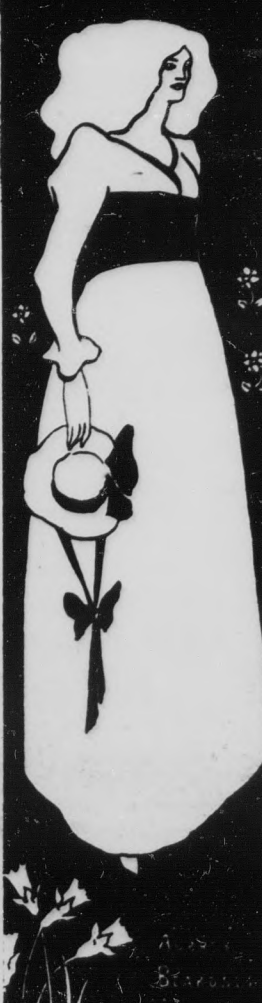
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The 9,000 permanent residents are predominantly wealthy, retired people and artists who devote a lot of time to preserving the relaxed, western charm of the town.

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The Indian Gardens section of Oak Creek Canyon as seen from Oak Creek.

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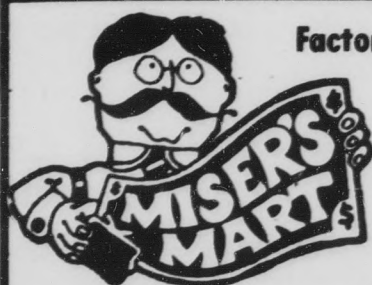
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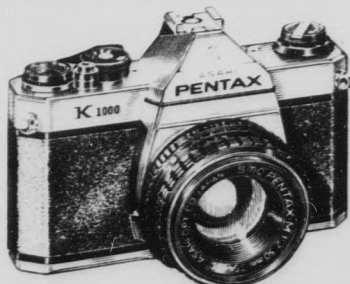
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ASU will be an operational U.S. patent depository by the end of the month.

Acting Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks, Rene D. Tegtmeyer, said ASU is the 35th U.S. depository and will maintain a complete microfilm collection of patents for public use.

Initially the depository will cost ASU \$44,500. Updating the collection will cost \$3,000 per month.

"Each year, approximately 70,000 U.S. and 175,000 cross references are added to the search file, joining more than four million patents already issued by the Patent and Trademark Office," Tegtmeyer said.

Dr. Donald Riggs, an ASU librarian, said the patent depository will benefit the entire state, as well as the University.

"This is a tremendous honor which will enhance ASU's efforts to develop engineering excellence," Riggs said.

Donna Larsen, head of

ASU's government-document division, said the collection is important to ASU faculty and Valley businessmen who are involved in front-line research. But ASU students and Southwest inventors are also expected to use the patent files.

Initially, the materials will be filed in the science reference section in Hayden library. Eventually, they will be stored in the new science-engineering library now under construction.

Tegtmeyer said the depository will provide the public access to data which would otherwise be available only at the Patent and Trademark Office in Arlington, Va.

Western depositories are located in Los Angeles, Austin, Denver and San Francisco.

The science library's director, Vladimir Borovansky, is credited with bringing the patent depository to ASU.

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entertainment & arts

Valley music gets concert boost



Lee Ritenour

By Jodi Summers

This year Phoenix got off to a slow start musically, but the tempo will pick up with the concerts scheduled between summer session and fall semester.

Saturday, Aug. 8 at 8 and 11 p.m. Dooley's will feature a tribute to the Doors by the nationally known imitators Strange Daze. For Doors fans this is the next best thing to seeing the real group onstage (the Doors used to play at what is now the Solid Gold). Tickets are \$5.00.

The Kinks will be at the Phoenix Coliseum Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. Since Ray Davies and band were part of the British invasion in '64, they have been performing pieces of pop history like "You Really Got Me," "Lola" and the disco satire, "(Wish I Could Fly Like) Superman." They are loads of fun on stage. Tickets are \$8.50.

On Saturday, Aug. 15 at 8 p.m., Peter Tosh will bring reggae to town with a moonlight concert at the Mesa Community Amphitheatre. In his early days, Tosh played reggae as one of the original Wailers. About 10 years ago, he left to pursue a solo career, assisted by such notables as Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger. Tickets are \$9.50.

Guitar virtuoso Lee Ritenour will be at Dooley's at 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17. Ritenour is currently enjoying his first chart success with the song "Is It You?" but he has been around almost a decade playing with people like Steely Dan, George Benson

and the Brothers Johnson as well as doing solo work. Tickets for this show are \$7.50.

The night after Ritenour, Dooley's will be a blast from the past with the original Blues Brothers, Sam and Dave. They will be bringing a ten-piece band with them. The show will start at 8 p.m., and tickets will be \$6.50.

The Charlie Daniels Band will be bringing their good-time Southern Rock to the Phoenix Coliseum Thursday, Aug. 20. Daniels brought notoriety to his fiddling with the 1979 song "The Devil Went Down to

Georgia," which subsequently brought himself and the band financial success. The Charlie Daniels Band is one of the few groups who go on tour just because they like it, not to support an album. They'll put on a great, live show at a cost of \$9.50.

To finish out the month of August, Janis Ian will be at Dooley's for two shows on Tuesday, Aug. 25. Over the years, Ian has become renowned for her pleasant, mellow vocal and guitar styles and the realism of her lyrics. It will be a quiet and enjoyable evening with tickets selling at \$7.50.

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sports

Plummer talks with Kerr on scholarship procedure

By Susan Steed

ASU Associate Athletic Director Mona Plummer has given ASU Women's Track Coach Roger Kerr a vote of confidence after talking with him about allegations that he harassed team members into forfeiting their scholarships.

In a July 31 *Arizona Republic* article, five women on the 35-member track team accused Kerr of threatening, harassing, and emotionally abusing them.

The allegations were made after the recent departures of a world-class athlete and former assistant coach Sue Humphrey.

But Plummer said this week the allegations stemmed from a lack of communication between "the kids and the coach" concerning scholarship policies.

Humphrey resigned in June along with her roommate Coleen Rienstra, a national record holder in the high jump.

Humphrey said Kerr does not know how to deal with people as human beings but rather as "objects."

"I could no longer work under someone whose pro-

cedures I didn't agree with," added the six-year coaching veteran.

But according to Plummer, Humphrey left because of a personality conflict, adding Humphrey aspired to

be head coach when Kerr was hired in 1977.

"I'm sure she was disappointed when she was passed over," Plummer added.

Rienstra could not be

continued page 11



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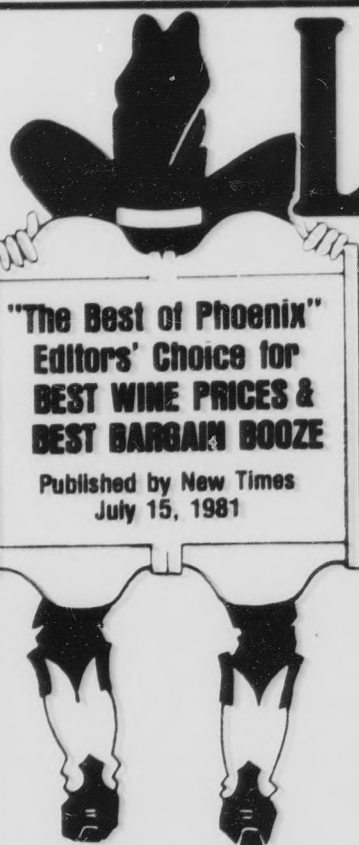
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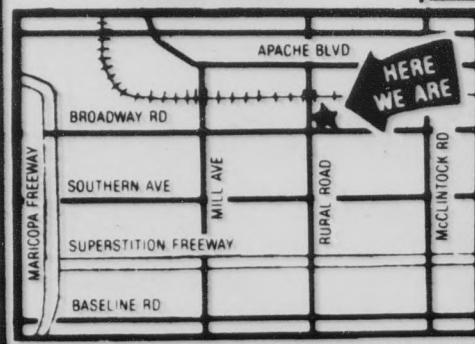
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More about Track

continued from page 10
reached for comment, but her mother said she left the team because the coach was "using her scholarship as a threat."

Plummer said Reinstra and other team members have misunderstood the American Intercollegiate Athletics of Women rules governing scholarships.

"They (the team members) don't understand the rules and Roger was unable to explain it to them," Plummer said.

Kerr was also alleged to have forced the premature termination of the scholarship belonging to Teresa Philopena, a quarter-miler. Philopena had said Kerr forced her to sign a release voiding her scholarship.

Plummer said Philopena signed a waiver when neither the coach nor the team member understood the rules. Philopena was given back her scholarship after Plummer and Kerr had a talk, Plummer added.

"We will be following the rules in accordance with AIAW and ASU policies," she said.

Under AIAW rules, a scholarship can not be taken from an athlete during the period it is issued.

Kerr said he has followed AIAW rules. He said he questioned some of the members' scholarships after they had expired to determine if they should be renewed.

"I have never tried to take anyone's scholarship away," Kerr said.

Kerr said there are ways a coach can deal with an athlete who no longer performs up to expectations.

A scholarship can be withdrawn "at the time of renewal" under specific circumstances, Kerr said.

If the recruited athlete does not perform up to the first year's expectations, then in the second year, the athlete could be withheld from competition. At renewal time (the beginning of the third year) the scholarship can be revoked, Kerr said.

If a "letter of release" is signed by the athlete, it allows the University to give the scholarship to somebody else.

Academic eligibility and conduct are the two other factors that determine scholarship renewal, Kerr said.

"The same standards that govern an academic scholarship must be met by the

athlete," Kerr said. "At the discretion of the coach, unbecoming conduct can mean the loss of a scholarship."

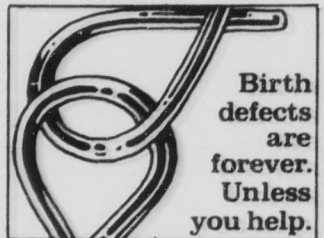
Despite the confusion over scholarship policies and the allegations made against Kerr, the team has placed fourth, second, sixth and eighth nationally in the last four years.

Kathay Crawford, an all-American sprinter, said she enjoyed the atmosphere that Kerr provided throughout her four years on the ASU track team.

Another former track team member said she was shocked that such charges were being made against Kerr.

"If there is any tension between the players and the coach, we would've felt it. But we didn't," she said.

Other team members who have made charges against Kerr would not comment on the matter.



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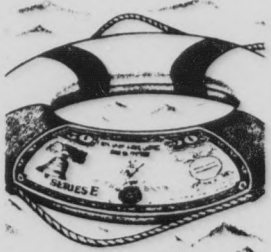
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Fan resorts to summer reruns to soothe broken bat blues

By Kevin Widdie

What's this about the baseball strike being over? You mean the batboys can leave the ranks of the unemployed?

It still won't salvage the summer.

I looked forward to my first Valley summer like my first bout with the mumps. There's nothing like taking summer school in scorching heat in an out-of-season ghost town.

But at least my house had cable TV.

Sure, I would've had to put my grades on hold, but a bucketful of White Sox games would have made the

summer worthwhile.

It's not fair. Seven weeks of *Hazel* and *Leave It To Beaver* is enough to send a guy into *The Twilight Zone*.

I was looking forward to having lunch at Wrigley Field and enjoying dinner with Carlton Fisk. Or even sipping a brew with Bobby Horner and the gang.

But no, Marvin and Ray had to ruin the party.

It's finally over, that's for certain. The question is, however, what's next for this national pastime of ours?

Compensation has become a household word. Miller and Grebey are names which

will live in infamy. The only consistent stand was that put on by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Kuhn protected the integrity of the game by following past history.

Remember Woodrow Wilson? Remember World War I? Remember "isolation"?

Anyway, the baseball world is looking at a kaleidoscope of trouble. One phone poll (ESPN, aka Total Sports Network) indicated that an overwhelming percentage of callers will not attend ballgames as often as they usually do.

That may change as the

teams re-open play this Monday. In the heat of a pennant race, those fans may be first in line for the box seats.

Especially if they live on Chicago's north side.

It is possible. The split-season puts every team at 0-0 with an equal shot — again — at winning their divisional crown. Yankee-lovers are happy, as are fans of the Phillies, the Dodgers and the Oakland A's.

They won the first half 'pennant.'

But what about baseball's chapter two?

Wouldn't it be poetic justice if the Cubs and the

Blue Jays suddenly turned from the throes of inferiority to the skies of invincibility? And win that second half flag?

Something like that would be super. Maybe Kuhn could even give the last place teams an automatic five victories.

Wouldn't it be in the best interests of baseball?

I'm sick and tired of Baseball 1981. The whole season has been a farce. And they know it.

How can baseball's hierarchy actually put on an All-Star game? The teams had only played 50-60 games. The

self-proclaimed showcase of the stars will become the blot heard 'round the world.

The entire season should have been rubbed out. Or President Reagan should have given the air controllers' ultimatum to baseball's owners and players in June.

Obviously, my feelings on the situation are colored red. Not only from a lengthy diet of reruns and soap operas, but from looking at next year in baseball.

It'll be the men in blue. Look for the umpires to trade their ball-strike counters for picket signs.

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