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ASU sues over cracked stadium

\$4.1 million sought from builder, designer

By John Donovan
Staff writer

A \$4.1 million lawsuit has been filed by the Arizona Board of Regents against six firms allegedly responsible for the sinking and cracking of the north end zone of ASU's Sun Devil stadium.

Named in the lawsuit are Mardian Construction Co., contractors of the stadium; Magadini-Alagia Associates, structural engineers; Hubbard, Wadsworth, Jensen and Associates, architects and engineers; and Engineers Testing Laboratories, soil testers.

The regents are charging negligence and breach of contract in the suit and are seeking punitive damages, attorney fees and interest on damages awarded.

The regents are being represented by the firm of Streich, Lang, Weeks and Cardon. A statement from the regents said the Phoenix law firm has "wide experience in handling complex construction litigation."

A spokesman for the firm, Michael A. Yarnell, would not comment on the suit.

ASU administrators have been advised not to comment on the case.

The suit, filed in Maricopa County Superior Court, claims Mardian Construction Co. did not inform the University of possible problems caused by soil conditions or foundation design.

The suit also alleges that the contractors failed to complete fill and compacting work properly, resulting in the damage to the north end zone.

Dan Mardian, director of Mardian Construction Co., said in a prepared statement that the lawsuit comes as a disappointment to his firm.

"Everyone who knows me remembers with what enthusiasm I built that beautiful stadium and I am very proud of it," Mardian said.

"We constructed the stadium according to the plans and specifications," he said. "It should be obvious to most people that the contractor is not responsible for soil testing."

Mardian said that his company, which usually hires its own soil tester, did not hire the firm picked to test the soil at Sun Devil stadium.

"I am confident through the discovery process that we will be excused from any blame in this unfortunate problem," Mardian said.

The other Valley firms named in the suit refused comment.

Also named in the suit are Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland and North American Reinsurance Corp. of New York.

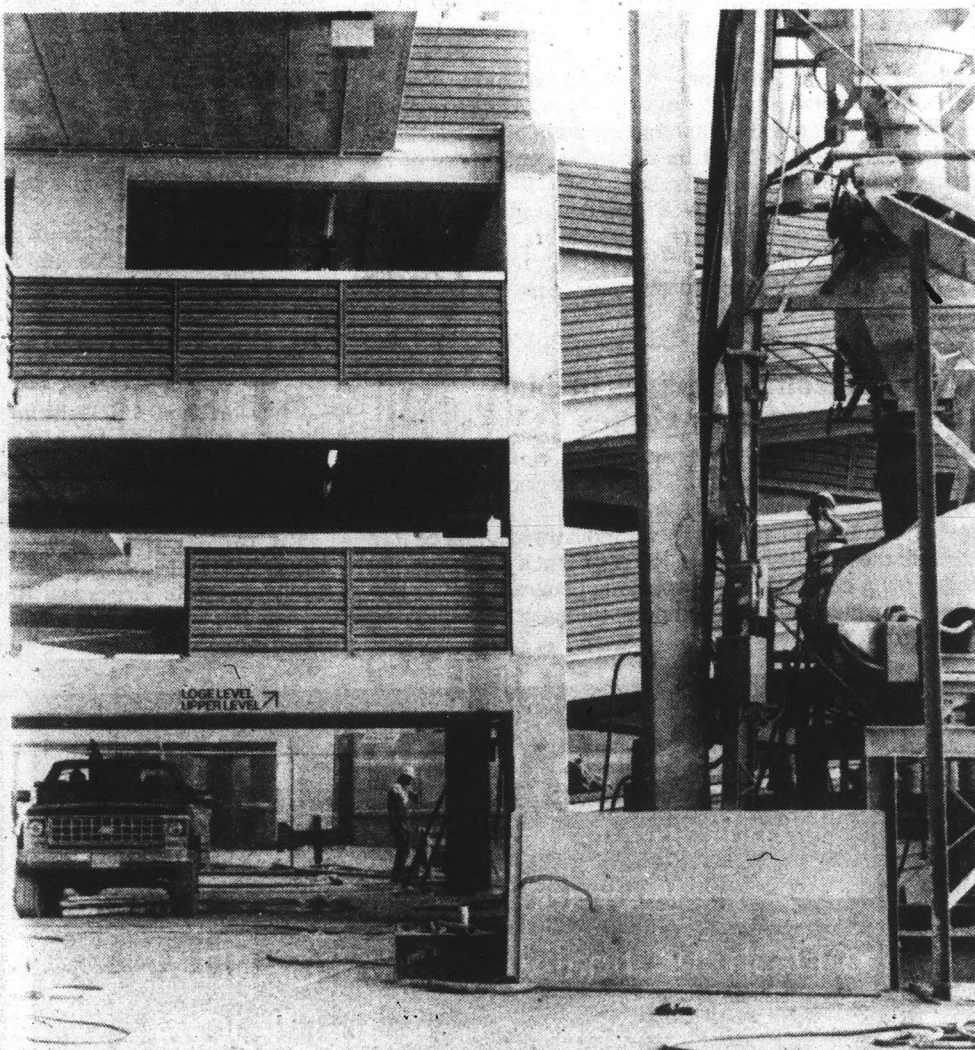
Expanded to its present seating capacity of almost 72,000 in 1978, Sun Devil stadium displayed cracks in the concrete of the north end zone in August 1980.

The resulting damage forced the closing of more than 4,000 seats and cost the University more than \$300,000 in ticket and concession revenues during the 1980 football season.

Jack Penick, ASU vice president for business affairs, has said the costs for repairs to the stadium will be charged to the ASU athletic department. The department will borrow funds from the University's investment income to make the payments, he said.

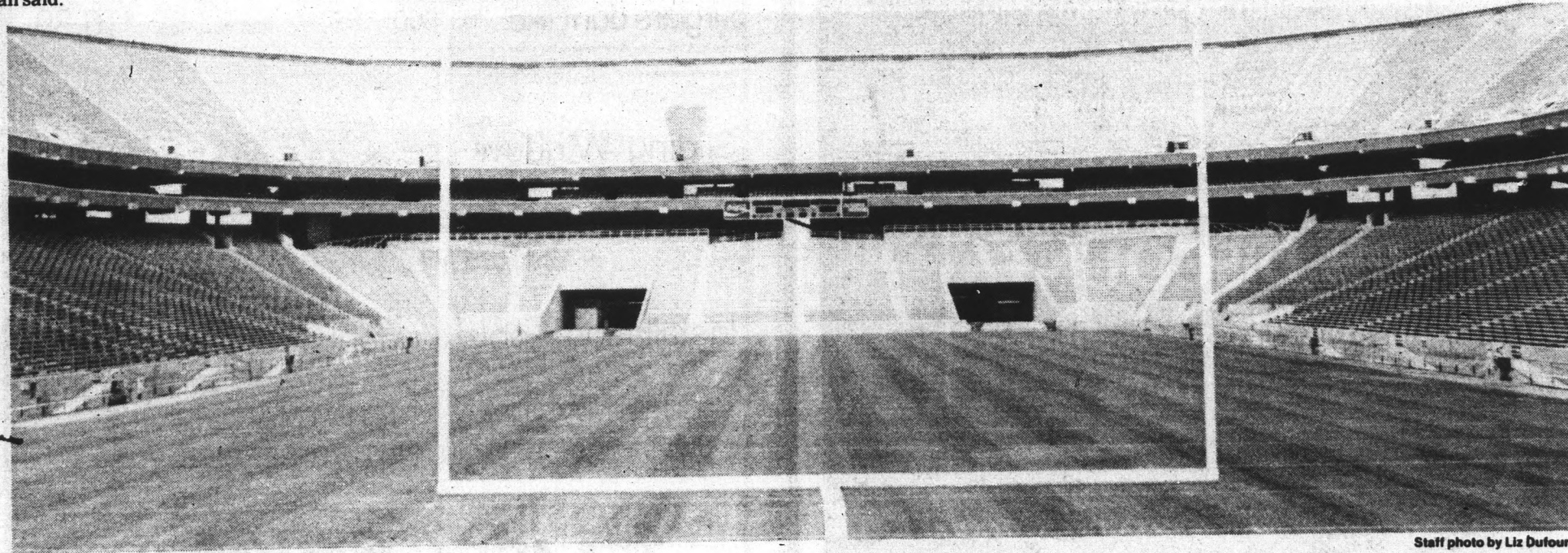
University officials said the first phase of repairs on the stadium—pumping concrete into the foundation to stabilize the end zone—should be completed before the season opener against the University of Utah Sept. 12.

Two more repair phases will be required to ensure complete stabilization of the stadium and the opening of the north end zone tunnel, officials said.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

The construction on the north end zone is being done by the Howard Baker Construction Co. They expect to have the area reopened in time for the first game.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

The Arizona Board of Regents has filed a \$4.1 million law suit against the contractors, engineers and architects involved in the design and building of the north end zone of the Sun

Devil Stadium, built in 1978. That area began cracking in 1980 and was closed to spectators during the 1980 football season.

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Expell Abscam convict, Senate panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Select Committee on Ethics voted Monday to urge that New Jersey Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr., who was convicted in an Abscam case, be expelled from the Senate.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend Williams be expelled for his conduct in the Abscam case, which the panel said it found to be "ethically repugnant."

However, the committee noted that Williams has court motions pending, and as a result urged that the Senate take no action on the expulsion recommendation until those motions have been acted on.

Williams was convicted May 1 by a federal court jury on bribery and conspiracy charges.

White House wants to ease spy rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration intends to reduce the number of top-level officials who must approve the use of spying tactics by U.S. intelligence agents on American citizens and corporations, a top Justice Department official says.

Richard Willard, Attorney General William French Smith's intelligence adviser, said spying on Americans will be kept within the law, but that an executive order issued by President Carter in 1978 set up a burdensome array of requirements for top-level approvals.

"We've now tried to move back from that and come up with a version that will be easier to read and more manageable," Willard said in an interview. "One of the problems is that lawyers are not the only people who have to use these regulations."

Arizona prepares in case Medfly comes

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's agricultural industry drafted plans Monday on what to do if the Mediterranean fruit fly crosses the border from California.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt told a special industry task force that he thought the industry was "on the right track" in preparing logistics for a comprehensive spraying program and in laying the groundwork for public understanding of why spraying was needed.

Polish rulers blast U.S., Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government bitterly accused the Solidarity labor federation of espionage Monday and rebuked Western diplomats, particularly those of the United States, for contacts with the union.

Solidarity announced further challenges to the state, saying steelworkers at the sprawling, sooty Huta steelworks at Katowice printed voting tickets and built ballot boxes for a referendum on ousting their boss.

In Radom, a one-hour bus strike was called for Tuesday because of long-standing grievances, and printers in the northern city of Olsztyn refused for the sixth straight day to print the local Communist Party newspaper.

Pope to resume public appearances

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, advised by doctors to reduce his workload during convalescence from bullet wounds, will make two weekly appearances at his balcony in Castel Gandolfo, the Vatican said Monday.

Besides his usual message and blessing on Sundays, the 61-year-old pope will appear for a noon ceremony on Wednesdays.

John Paul is skipping weekly general audiences during his stay at the papal summer palace south of Rome. He is expected to remain there through September.

But Tuesday afternoon, the pope will receive an estimated 2,500 Irish youngsters, accompanied by Cardinal Tomas O. Fiaich, five bishops and more than 100 priests, Vatican sources said.

More than 20,000 pilgrims gathered in Castel Gandolfo on Sunday to see the pope. He was released from the hospital Aug. 14.

Begin wants talks revived; Sadat waiting for goodwill gesture

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, meeting Tuesday with Anwar Sadat in Egypt, will call on the Egyptian president to revive the suspended talks on Palestinian self-rule. Egyptian officials say they hope to see some Israeli goodwill gestures first.

The two-day Begin-Sadat summit in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria comes two weeks before the Israeli prime minister meets President Reagan in Washington, and it signals the beginning of a new drive to break through some tough issues in the enduring Mideast conflict.

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Testimony discredits Kleindienst

By the Associated Press

Witnesses testified at the perjury trial of Richard Kleindienst on Monday that the former U.S. attorney general did make the statements that the prosecution calls lies.

In the first full day of testimony, Louise Sartor, a court reporter, read into the record her notes on Kleindienst's statement to an Arizona Bar Association's counsel, David Brauer, on April 4, 1978.

She confirmed that Kleindienst made 10 of the 14 statements that prosecutors have said they will prove to be lies.

The other four perjury charges are based on Kleindienst's answers in December 1980 to a bar disciplinary board follow-

ing up the Brauer interview. Prosecutors called Rosemary Martin of the state bar association to vouch for those.

Kleindienst is accused of lying to the bar about his role in the choice of an alleged mobster to administer a Teamsters Health and Welfare fund insurance contract. He is also accused of lying about his role in two attempts to siphon off premiums.

The judge has said there will be no trial session on Tuesday.

John Bakanowsky, an official of Washington Bank, and Mel Wyman, an associate of Joseph Hauser, were next on the witness list.

Wyman is alleged to have been present on May 20, 1976, at a

meeting when Kleindienst, Hauser and others discussed how to respond to the Arizona Insurance Department's order that a \$1.8 million dividend from one Hauser company to another be returned to the first company.

Kleindienst is charged with lying when he denied in the bar interview that he ever discussed keeping the money out of Arizona banks to keep the insurance commission from freezing the funds.

Hauser, of Beverly Hills, Calif., has been convicted of conspiring to bribe union officials. He is scheduled to testify as part of a plea bargain for a reduced sentence.

Voyager 2 edges near Saturn, photographs misshapen moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, just one day from its rendezvous with Saturn, sent back photographs Monday that revealed the moon Hyperion as a strange, misshapen satellite, something like a "battered hockey puck."

The ringed planet's moon may have been knocked awry in a collision with a large chunk of space debris, scientists said.

The one-ton robot explorer, meanwhile, was pronounced "in excellent health" as its journey through the saturnian system continued, mission director Richard Laefer said at a news conference.

By late Monday, when its trajectory takes it within 300,000 miles of Hyperion, the ship will be 772,000 miles from Saturn's swirling golden clouds. That's nearly a billion miles from earth.

With its cameras and 10 instruments whirring and clicking, the ship will cruise past Saturn 63,000 miles from the surface at 8:24 p.m. today.

Then, slung out by the immense planet's gravity, Voyager will curve off at more than 50,000 mph for a five-year voyage to Uranus.

Hyperion "is beginning to

look more like a hockey puck than a beer can," imaging team leader Bradford Smith said Monday.

A pre-encounter photograph shows Hyperion as a misshapen, fuzzy object about 120 miles by 215 miles. Smith said its long axis does not point, as it should, toward Saturn.

"Not to disappoint us, Hyperion looks rather strange," he said. "We are dealing with a somewhat peculiar object which may have some rather peculiar dynamics associated with it."

Also Monday, Voyager entered an environment where space is affected by the giant gas-filled planet. Shortly after 8 a.m. "we went through the shock region for the first time," chief scientist Edward Stone said. The so-called bow-shock is the point where the solar wind, a stream of particles from the sun, is deflected around Saturn's magnetosphere, a gigantic magnetic bubble that surrounds the planet.

The bubble expands and contracts "since the solar wind is quite gusty and it may be the shock will move back and forth over the spacecraft," said Stone.

The photos examined so far did not explain how Iapetus, another of Saturn's 17 moons, acquired its strange two-toned surface, Smith said. The shiny ice sheet on one side is so densely cratered it should be "a very old, very ancient crust," suggesting the dark surface is painted on the ice. The question remains whether the dark material was splattered on from the outside or oozed from the interior.

Scientists hope Voyager 2's photographs and information will shed light on the incredible complexity of the broad, shimmering rings that encircle Saturn. They learned last November during a trip by Voyager 2's sister ship that the rings

were filled with hundreds of ringlets.

Voyager 2 is searching gaps between the ringlets for small moons that might explain, through their gravitational interactions, how the ring particles were herded into apparently distinct ringlets.

But after studying many high-resolution photos, no such small moons have been found.

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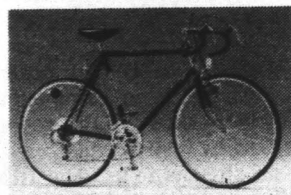
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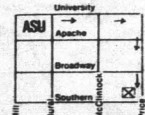


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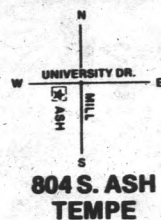
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— Juvenal

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Advancement of minorities not up to ASU alone

The Student Affairs Office was accused last week of not following the University's policy on minority recruitment and retention.

"It is obvious that the expressed positive University philosophy toward minorities is not being put into practice by the office of the vice president," the report by the ASU Affirmative Action Review Board reads.

But it doesn't seem obvious to us. According to the reply made by former Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm, there have been many steps taken toward establishing minority programs at ASU.

Hamm's reply states that in 1969 the Educational Opportunities Program was established.

In 1972 a three-year, \$106,000 grant was obtained from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to begin a Talent Search program for minorities. In 1976 when this funding ran out, an Educational Opportunities Center was established and to date has spent \$832,000 recruiting minority students.

In 1978 an ad hoc proposal for recruitment, including a budget, was developed.

Last year ASU applied to the federal government for funds for the "Compadre Project," which was developed in conjunction with two Chicano student groups. The request was denied.

Later in 1980 \$59,000 was identified for minority recruitment. Some of the money was used to hire two assistant directors for high school and community college relations. On July 1, 1981, the Admissions Office received \$71,000 to continue the program next year.

This is a record of progress. A positive philosophy toward minorities is being put into practice here.

But perhaps minority programs are developing too slowly in the eyes of the Affirmative Action Review Board.

Also disturbing may be the fact that although Hispanic people represent close to 20 percent of the population in Arizona, they represent a much smaller percent of the student body at ASU.

In addition, 57 percent of the Hispanics, 54 percent of the blacks and 28 percent of the Native Americans at UA have dropped out or are on academic probation. (ASU retention rates are not available).

But the blame for these statistics cannot rest with the University system alone.

The fact that many minority members in this country are deprived of a college education must be blamed on all of society.

Racism is still on the loose in the United States. This evil has seeped into all of our institutions and probably into all of our hearts in some way or another. And it has trapped minorities into a cycle of poverty and self-degradation that is hard to break.

The University has a role to play in breaking that cycle. It should actively recruit minority high school students, let them know college is not beyond their grasp. The University has a responsibility to offer tutoring and financial assistance.

But the University is not the only one that has a role to play in giving minorities the chance to advance themselves.

What about the responsibilities that rest with the family? It is there a child first learns his values. It is there he is rewarded for certain behaviors and accomplishments. Often, education must be valued by the parents before a child will value it himself.

Then of course there are the pressures of peer groups that mold an individual's goals and desires.

What about the community and what it is willing to sacrifice for its own school system? Schools and students must be cared about by the local community if they are going to be fruitful.

It is not up to the University alone to suddenly start solving a complicated, social and cultural problem.

It has its role to play, and we must hold it to its responsibility, constantly pushing it to do its job better, but let's keep this task in perspective.

Presenting the faculty

Managing Editor

Jeff Sellers



As a public service to incoming students unfamiliar with the tendencies of ASU faculty members, the State Press offers the following excerpts from the little-known "1981 Faculty Evaluation Picture Book."

— Psychology. ASU psychology professors constitute perhaps the finest minds on campus, although half of them are crazy. They say obvious things with clinical words. Some can be observed exhibiting teaching behavior.

— Mathematics. For the most part, professors in this department uphold the dignity and art of number-logic, despite knowing that none of it really exists beyond those

little chalk marks.

— Political science. Although as a rule they do not inflict their own opinions on you, by the end of the semester you'll know whether or not your instructor is a Republican.

— English. Overworked, despairing people. The ones who have found The Answer in literature can never remember it. The ones who realize that questions are the important things in life are uptight wondering why butter won't melt on their toaster waffles.

— Sociology. These guys have purpose; they seem to be trying to tell us something. There are two types: One has a forlorn look and mutters something about nuclear doom. The other is dangerously happy and will guffaw in quiet places.

— Economics. The economics instructors have all the solutions, but none of them can agree on which ones will work. They're a pretty popular bunch these days, and it's touching that

these methodical, diligent creatures are getting the attention they have so long deserved. Sometimes you'll see one sporting a "Milton Friedman for president" bumper sticker.

— Anthropology. Anthro pros are content, vibrant, determinedly animated people, trying to live up to being the best that evolution has produced.

— History. For some reason our history instructors tend to sneak into government and ASU administrative positions, which brings up the question of whether they should be allowed to both teach and make history at the same time. It seems awfully forward of them.

— Law. Generally very capable but silly people. Invariably it's the law representative at Faculty Senate meetings who prematurely moves to adjourn. No one knows why, and everyone wonders what law professors are really like.

— Education. If it's true

that, "Those who can't do, teach," then teachers of teachers have little hope. ASU professors of education are highly motivated, trying to justify their existence.

— Engineering. These people are serious and precise. They're dedicated. They're the pride of ASU. Such honor leaves them oddly disoriented, however, and many get confused on which commonplace endearments go where. For example, if in parting you say, "Goodbye," to one, he will respond, "You're welcome," or "How do you do."

— Criminal justice. Most of these professors got their credentials on the streets. Don't mess with 'em.

— Communications. Captivating, witty, sincere people. They can relate. Surprisingly, each professor can imitate Sammy Davis Jr. singing, "I Gotta Be Me."

— Mass communications. These are former journalists who thought teaching would be a breeze. They go around muttering, "Out of the frying pan..."



letters

Two examples of the classroom

Editor:

Three years ago, I came to the University as a new graduate teaching assistant. One of the first faculty members I met was Dr. X, a young professor who had just barely made tenure in my department. I came to know and respect him.

Dr. X was concerned with bringing democracy to the classroom so that students could be responsible, in part, for their own education. He also wanted to interact with his students — an approach that seemed to be lacking in traditional education. To this end he was willing, as many

of the other professors were not, to admit he did not know everything — not even about his own specialty.

One of his detractors was Dr. Y, who was a respected and renowned member of the department, a frequent contributor to the right journals, and author of several theoretical books in his field, which was the same field as Dr. X.

In my studies I had the occasion to take both men for a class. In each case, I marvelled at what I saw. In Dr. X's class, we all sat in a circle. Everyone's opinion

counted. We got to know each other as individuals with feelings and aspirations. Dr. X did not "teach" us but facilitated our learning process. And we learned because we contributed.

Dr. Y's class was the exact opposite. We sat in rows, staring at the back of each others' heads, strangers still when the semester ended. Dr. Y's teaching method was the pre-packaged lecture. Every day he stood at the front of the class, and, like Pavlov's dog, waited for the bell to ring. He began lecturing immediately thereafter

and continued without interruption until the final bell. Questions were few, in fact. Dr. Y was basically oblivious to class feedback. Had he paid closer attention, he would have seen zombie-like creatures whose eyes were crossed up under their browridges, and who occasionally fell out of their chairs.

So abhorrent to me were Dr. Y's methods, and so attractive Dr. X's, that I adopted the latter's into my own methodology. Unlike Dr. X's classes, however,

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Senator presses for conscription

By Stacy Eldell
Staff Writer

A congressional military authority is currently drafting national legislation that would eliminate the concept of an all-volunteer armed force and restore the draft, a staff aide said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and chairman of the Manpower and Personnel Subcommittee, is composing legislation that would make a period of national service mandatory for young men and women.

Arnold Punaro, Nunn's military affairs assistant, said the legislation, which Nunn plans to introduce in the Senate this fall, would re-

quire all men and women to perform some type of military service upon turning 18.

Nunn was unavailable for comment.

Punaro said Nunn's proposal, still in the planning stages, will require that a percentage of men between the ages of 18 and 24 be drafted into the military for six months of active duty and six years of weekend and summer training sessions.

He said the remaining conscripts, which include both men and women, would serve a shorter time, without pay, in civil defense or charitable work.

Punaro said Nunn feels the all-volunteer military con-

cept should be reconsidered because it is not currently meeting all of the national security requirements.

According to Nunn, the military is filled with overpaid, unqualified troops, Punaro said.

"He (Nunn) feels there is no incentive for men to join the reserves, and the men who have volunteered are overpaid and under-qualified," he said.

Joe McCawley, president of the Coalition Against Registration for the Draft, said Nunn's proposed legislation would give President Reagan an accessible manpower reserve for easier intervention in national and international military matters.

He said the government is already setting up a task force headed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to look into a possible draft.

"This is of course wrong," McCawley said. "I think it will lead to draft registration. Congress is just getting us primed."

McCawley said it is possi-

ble that Dunn's proposed legislation may be passed in Congress.

"Congress could see Dunn's proposal as making it (the draft) an easier dose of medicine for the public to take," he said.

Capt. Craig Scott, assistant professor of military science at ASU, said any

type of draft would lower the morale and motivation of the armed services.

"I've seen the army with draftees and without draftees.

Scott said a major problem in the military has been how to stock the armed services with qualified, dedicated men.

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mine were filled with first and second semester freshmen who had all the problems in the universe.

Many of my students did not want democracy. Democracy meant responsibility, and they were not having any of that. They had not paid good money to listen to some teacher tell them they had to participate — even if participation was the hallmark of the democracy they all agreed we live in. So heightened was this consumer consciousness among some of them that they had

the idea they were paying for grades. Many thought coming to class entitled them to a C at very least. The ones who did not frequently attend class were often highly aggressive and manipulative, putting more energy into trying to finagle a grade than into doing the work.

Of course there were students to whom democracy appealed and worked. But they were a minority. Near the end of my three-year stay, I found myself interacting primarily with this minority — not the educational ideal in a

democracy, to say the least.

Perhaps it is easy to understand how teachers become like Dr. Y. Instead of opening themselves to possible abuse by irresponsible students, they close down, withdrawing into their own intellectual world.

At the beginning of this new school year, students and teachers may want to question the nature of our academic institution. Can democracy exist in the classroom?

Robert Rowley
Prescott, Arizona



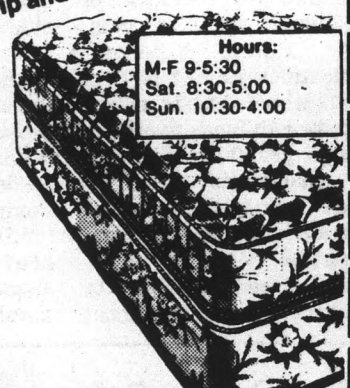
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Radio station awaits funding

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

ASU is awaiting federal funds that will provide the university with its first radio in more than 11 years, according to a professor of journalism and telecommunications.

Fritz Leigh, project manager for the station, said some equipment has already arrived and is being stored in Stauffer Hall, pending construction and completion of a campus radio station.

Eldean Bennet, dean of the journalism and telecommunications department, said the main factor is waiting for federal funding to come through.

"We have some funding already and have purchased the master control room equipment," he said.

But the majority of the operating money has still not been allocated because of President Reagan's tax cuts.

The Public Telecommunications Facilities Program, which assists public stations with funds available through grants, was one of the programs cut by Reagan's budget. It was the program designed to fund the station.

"We were supposed to receive the rest of the grant

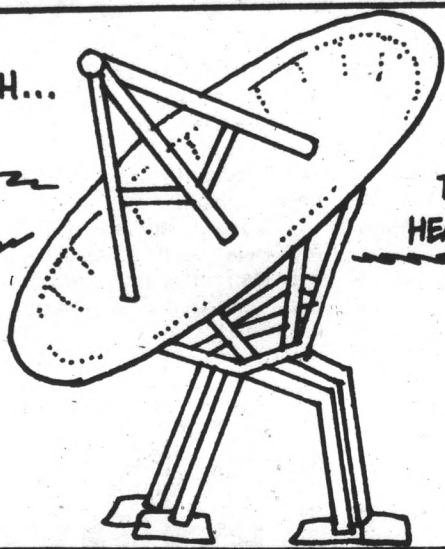
years to complete without any problems," said Leigh, who will be the general manager for the station.

The idea of a campus radio station started in 1978 when 9,000 faculty members and students signed a petition asking for one to be built.

Among those in favor of the station were Sen. Barry Goldwater and Bill Williams, who founded the Students for Campus Radio Committee.

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last July, but the delay will make it October or November now," said Leigh, adding that they are now waiting for the Department of Commerce to accept the final part of the grant.

The proposed site for the station will be on the corner of University Drive and Myrtle Avenue at the Tower Center.

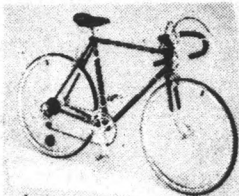
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moved to Stauffer Hall in 1970.

The radio station, located at 88.3 FM, will have a staff of approximately five full-time professional employees and 20 student interns, some of which will work volunteer positions, Leigh said.

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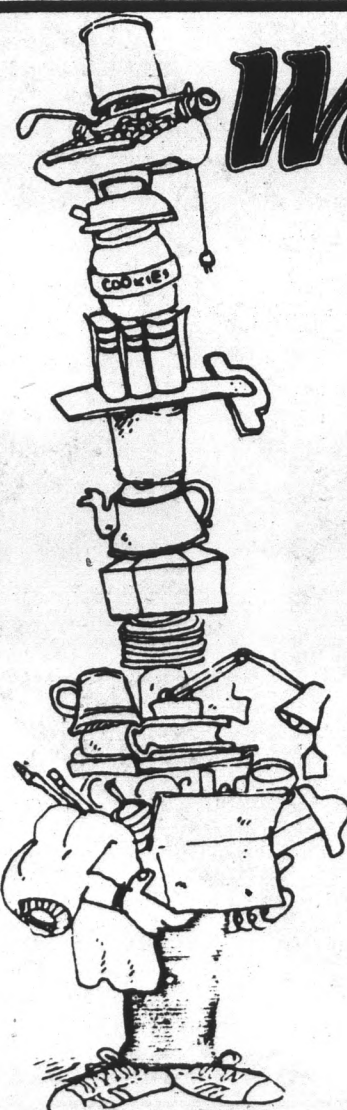
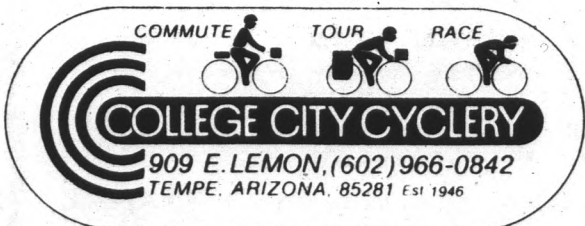
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Banning of bicycles in Cady Mall locale viewed as positive step towards safety

Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

Be it bikers or pedestrians, many ASU students agree with the Cady Mall bike restrictions instituted earlier this summer.

"I myself think I would sometimes like to plow down people," one bicyclist said. "I get so irritated."

James Shuck, a junior English major, said he was hit by bicycles three times last year. A small scar on his arm is a



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Jim Wakefield, an electrical engineering major, works as an aide for the campus police. The new regulation of no bikes on Cady Mall has resulted in more "verbal warnings" than anything else, Wakefield said.

result of one of the accidents, and it emphasizes his attitude of being "fed up" with the situation.

"It is just as easy to park 50 yards away and walk," Shuck said.

The ban began early this summer and several warning signs are scattered on Cady Mall. It does not apply to other parts of campus, but bikers must dismount their bikes to cross the mall.

Lt. Richard Hydro, University police officer, said the number of accidents last year due to heavy pedestrian traffic and the increasing student population made the ban necessary.

The police are using officers on foot, bicycles, and mopeds

to catch the offenders. The officers have issued verbal warnings and have given some citations, he said.

Officers have issued between 24 to 36 citations since the ban was first implemented.

Bikers are fined \$3 for a moving violation and appeals go to the Citations Appeals Office.

Roy Favre, maintenance coordinator for the University police, said catching the violators during the summer was "easy," but he anticipates that this fall's 38,000 students will make the task much more difficult for the police.

He said it will take time for the students to adjust to the ban, and he hopes students take the right attitude.

Favre added that enforcing the ban will not cost the campus police any extra money because the officers would have been assigned to patrol the mall area anyway.



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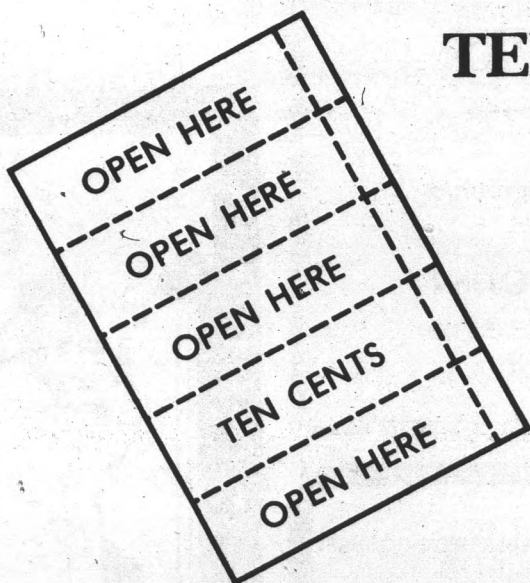


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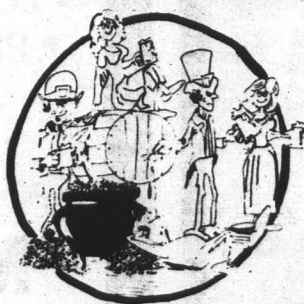
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Army ROTC scholarships increased

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

The Department of Defense has increased the amount of Army ROTC scholarships from 6,500 to 12,000, according to ASU's Army Public Affairs officer.

Capt. Craig Scott said the amount of scholarships needed to be increased so more people could get involved in the U.S. Army.

Scott said the increase in ASU's Army ROTC scholarship recipients from 27 to 33 this year is a direct result of the increase in the total scholarships available.

"It's possible that more scholarships have been awarded because of the increase," Scott said. "However, scholarships are awarded by a national selection committee to those who have qualified."

"We are not limited to the amount of scholarships we can give here at ASU, we just have a national limit of 12,000," he added.

Scott estimated it costs the tax payers \$18,000 to provide a student with a four year scholarship at ASU.

"However it would cost more if a recipient went to another university like Princeton," he added.

Both U.S. Army and Air Force officers at ASU said the ROTC is largest producer of commissioned officers. Approximately 70 percent of the army's officers are ROTC graduates, while only 25 percent are academy graduates.

In order to be competitive by the national selection board for an ROTC scholarship, a student must have a grade point average of 2.7, be in good physical condition and complete a Cadet Evaluation Battery exam.

Scholarships available through the U.S. Army and Air Force at ASU differ slightly, but both offer full payment of tuition (in or out of state), all academic fees and all required books plus a \$100 a month subsistence allowance.

Both branches offer these benefits on a two, three and four year scholarship program.

Each scholarship requires at least a four year commitment of active duty, Scott added.

Capt. Jeff Greene, a military science instructor, said ROTC is desirable not only for the monetary benefits, but for the responsibility given to the graduate when he becomes commissioned.

New tax cuts to be defined during lecture

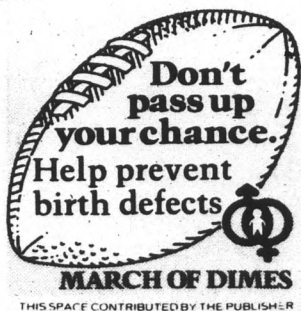
A seminar explaining various aspects of the new federal tax cuts will be offered by ASU's Center for Executive Development from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 11, in the MU.

The seminar is designed for tax accountants, tax return consultants, bookkeepers and other professionals.

Topics will include reduction in individual income taxes, changes in business taxes, and planning for 1981 and 1982 tax returns.

Victor Tidwell, a certified public accountant and an ASU accounting professor, and J. Arthur Calvert, a CPA in Phoenix, will lead the session.

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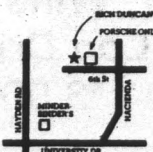


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By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

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"We're trying to put this thing (energy issue) in the context of the public policy situation, the president's point of view," said Kahn.

phasis can get so strong that you stop economic growth, and have 'creeping stagnation,'" he explained.

Kahn said economic progress will be restored with the new administration. "The Reagan administration is a shift away from this stagnation," he said. "We're looking at new political guidance systems, which go back to the new emphasis."

Kahn foresees many changes coming in the next 50 years. "If I had to guess what the major source of energy would be early in the 21st century, I would say it would be gas



Herman Kahn

The teaching endowment was established in honor of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to bring prestigious scholars to teach at ASU for a two-year period.

Kahn assisted in a Hudson Institute study of Arizona's future, which predicted a healthy economy for the state. He sees Arizona as a "consumer-oriented society" with a large growth potential.

"In a way, Phoenix is a city of the future," Kahn said. "It is almost a model of the new lifestyle which we call 'the new emphasis'."

The new emphasis depicts a shift in public attitude, Kahn said. "As a society becomes rich and affluent, it has a new emphasis. You take fewer risks, you try to protect the neighborhood, ect. Eventually this em-

from conventional and non-conventional sources," he said.

As unlikely as that solution sounds, Kahn said, "We're finding a lot more gas than anyone expected. From an analytical point of view it's definitely a contender."

Kahn's outlook is not necessarily a conservative one, but more of a neo-conservative one, he said. "A neo-conservative is a liberal that's been mugged," he added.

Kahn plans to continue his work with the Hudson Institute after he has completed his two years at ASU. "I think we're (Hudson Institute) changing history, and there's nothing more fun than changing history, especially for the better," he said.

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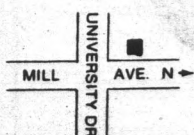
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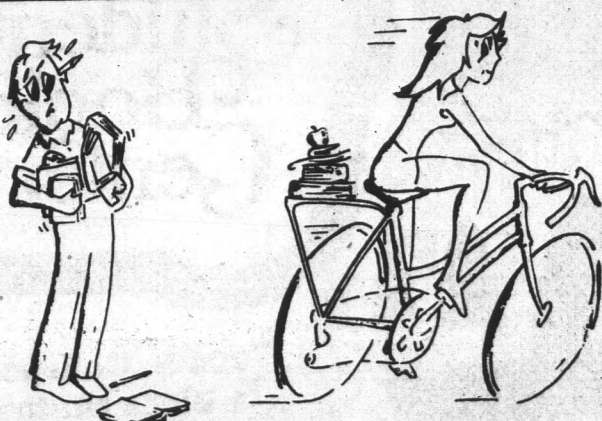
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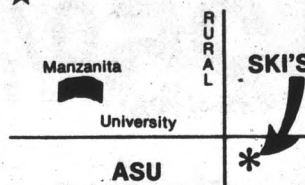
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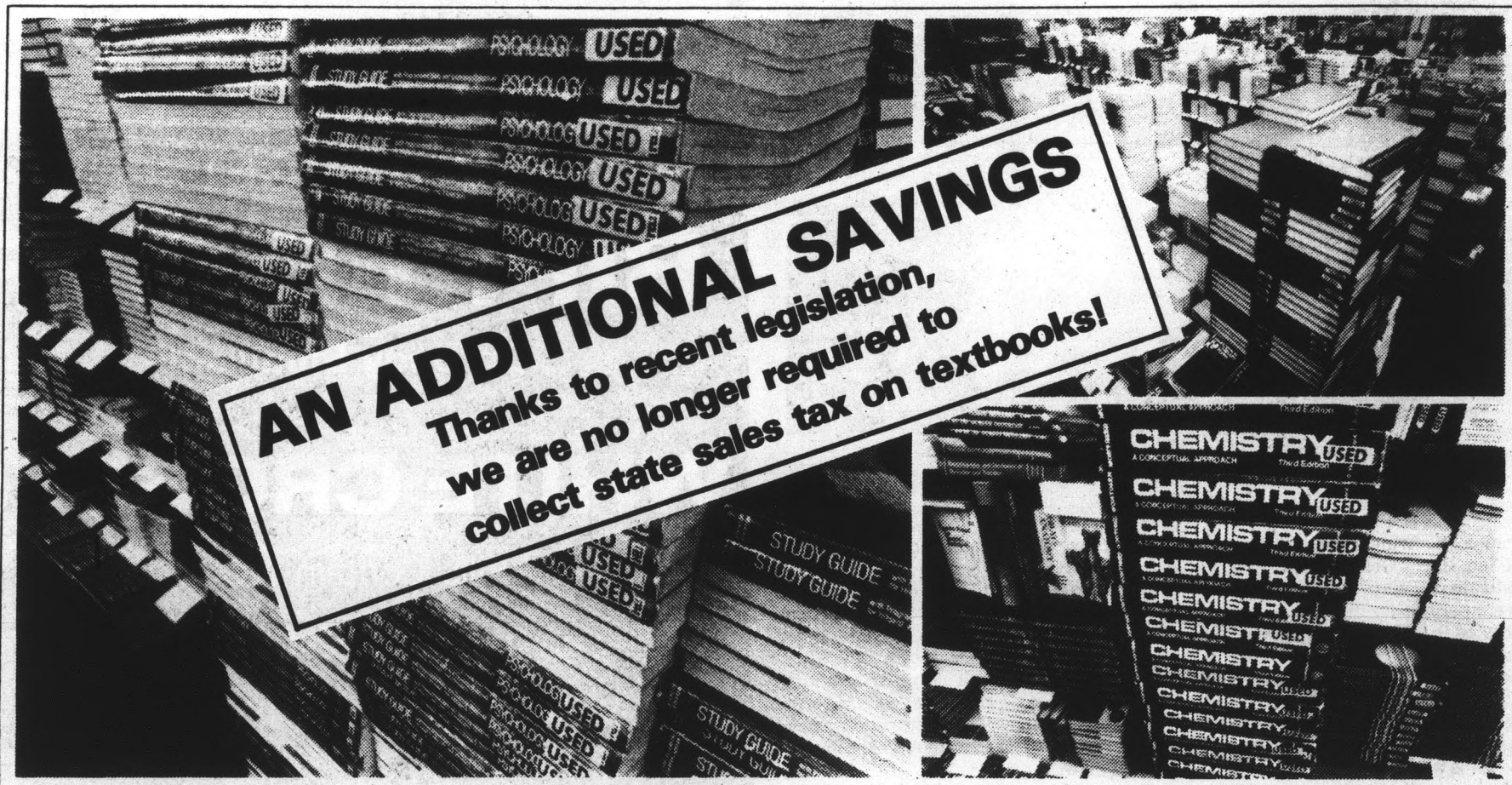
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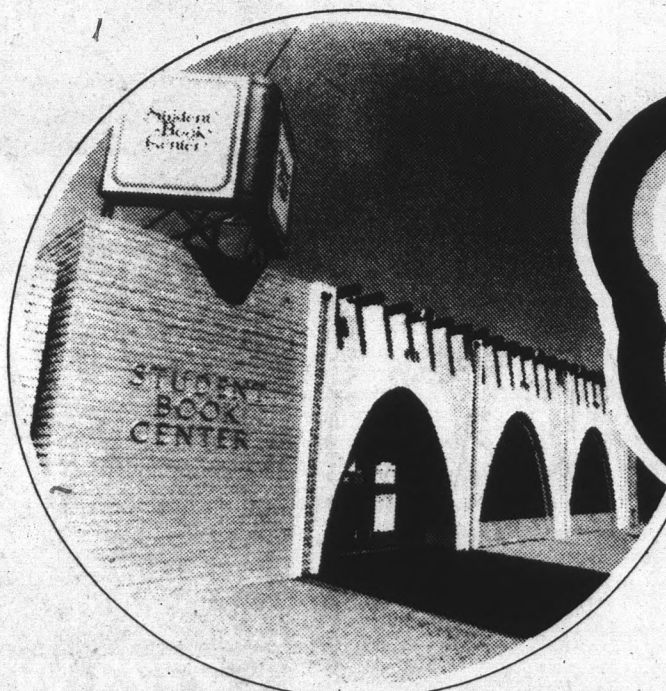
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Drake graduate will direct ASA

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The Arizona Students Association (ASA) Board of Directors has chosen a graduate of Drake University to be its next executive director.

Kerry Smith, who was chosen after a two-month selection process, will represent 80,000 students' concerns for the three state-supported universities.

ASA was forced to find a replacement when their previous director Kurt Freitag resigned two months ago.

Over 100 applicants were sent to ASA in response to ads printed in campus newspapers at ASU, NAU and the UA.

ASA's executive board, consisting of the student body presidents of the state's three major universities, the board chairman and the chairmen of the three standing committees, interviewed the final applicants last week.

Smith said among his chief duties will be fund raising for the association.

He explained ASA is not able to use state funds which it receives from each university students' association for lobbying. Therefore, ASA must raise more money for this purpose.

ASA lobbies the Arizona State Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents on laws and rules which affect students.

"The ASA board serves as a mouthpiece for the 80,000 students (in Arizona)," Dreiseszun said.

ASA had an integral part in lobbying for a student on the Regents, and continues to push other policies having

to do with students.

Smith said ASA will lobby for library improvements at ASU, health insurance benefits for graduate students and teaching assistants, lower tuition and revisions in regulations to allow contraceptives and alcohol to be sold on campus.

The executive director position is not a policy-making decision, Smith added.

Denise Dreiseszun, Associated Students' president, is an ex-officio member of the ASA Executive Board and the Board of Directors and attended the weekend meeting.

She said several factors made Smith a desirable nominee for the executive director position including his intelligence, fund-raising experience, personality and university experience.

Smith moved to the Valley in 1978, after graduating with a degree in public administration and began volunteering for the Democratic Party. He was also the state coordinator for fund-raising for the Arizona Democratic Majority.

More recently, Smith began working for the "Bill Schulz for U.S. Senate" campaign as a volunteer coordinator.

Schulz said of Smith, "his experience (in politics) will be beneficial as a legislative liaison to both the Legislature and the Board of Regents."

"My job is more of a technical position; I'm here to react to the needs of the board of directors," he said. Smith will officially assume his duties on September 1, and his contract comes up for renewal every June 1.

Jewish students open new Hillel center

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

After three years of planning, a new \$450,000 Jewish center will open its doors to the public Aug. 30.

Rabbi Barton Lee said the new two story building, located at 11th Street and Mill Avenue, will accommodate the growth in membership of the Hillel Union of Jewish Students.

Lee said Hillel has outgrown their present location on the second floor of the Baker Center.

"Since I have been here our membership has increased from 1,000 to 2,000," he said.

Lee said the new center will enable Hillel to further expand its activities and encourage increased membership.

The building will include offices, a Jewish library for historical information on Israel, a lounge and a kosher kitchen.

"We are eager to have a kosher kitchen so we can observe the Jewish dietary law," Lee said.

The building, which will not be officially dedicated until Nov. 8, is being financed by private contributions.

Dr. Delwin Brown, chairman of the religious studies department, said it is possible the growth in the Hillel membership could be from renewed interest in religion.

"Enrollment this fall (in the religious studies dept.) will probably be higher than ever before," he added.

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Club educates students on worldwide problems

By John Hendricks

A group on campus which is designed to educate students in a "much more personal way" to world problems and solutions existing in today's society will host the 1983 model United Nations western regional.

Dubbed the UN Club, they attempt to learn by emulating the already existing international body.

"The model UN is a multi-disciplinarian group concerned with world affairs, diplomacy, public speaking, and training in political survival," said Jim Arwood, a delegate for the organization.

The group primarily is concerned with their annual participation in the Model UN of the Far West conference (referring to the western half of the United States), held each year in a different city of the west and now in its 32nd year.

Tom Watson, president of the UN Club, said about 80 schools participate in the meeting with over 1,500 students in total attendance.

"Each year one school is chosen to host the conference and ASU has been selected to be host in 1983," Watson said.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide an arena for international problems to be discussed and to educate students in the workings of the UN, he added.

"The schools are each assigned a different country that they must pretend to be, all year long they do research into the problems and history of the country they are given," he said.

Meetings are then held at the conference to determine the solutions to each country's problems, Watson added.

"A couple of years ago, during the hostage crisis, we were Iran and that was pretty interesting," Arwood said.

In an attempt to provide realism one year, while assigned Israel, the president was captured by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), he said.

Such world difficulties as nuclear disarmament have been discussed in the past, he added.

"This year the conference will be held at Long Beach and while in the past not many of our students have attended the conferences, we hope to send 30 ASU students to this one," Watson said.

This year's \$6,000 budget will include sending the delegates to Long Beach. Most of the money will have to be raised by the group itself, Arwood added.

"We need more money from the University," he said. "Currently we receive only a few hundred dollars from ASASU per year, although we have applied for more."

Nonetheless, the club should be able to raise some of its funds through the \$65 delegation fee it charges and from an organization entitled the United Nations Association, Watson said.

Free photo exhibit to open at Northlight

Northlight Gallery at ASU will open its 1981-82 season with an exhibition of new work by photographer Charles Roitz, Aug. 30 to Sept. 24.

An opening reception will be held at the gallery at 8 p.m., Sept. 2. Roitz will give a lecture on his work at 6:40 p.m., Sept. 9 in the ASU Art Building, room 220. Both events are free and open to the public.

Roitz, an associate professor of art at the University of Colorado, will display

recent photographs of Colorado landscapes.

Two student exhibitions will be featured in the north room of the gallery. Photographs by Daniel Fuller can be seen from Aug. 30 to Sept. 10. David Harrod will show his work from Sept. 13-24.

Northlight Gallery is located in ASU's Fine Arts Annex. Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and by appointment.

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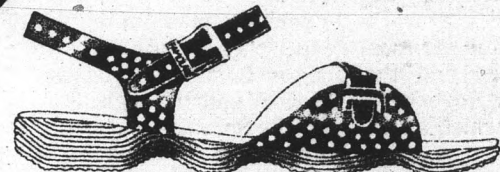
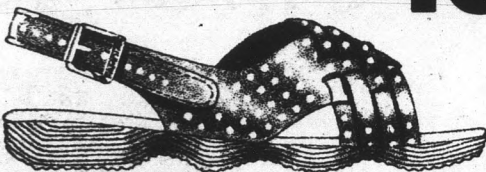
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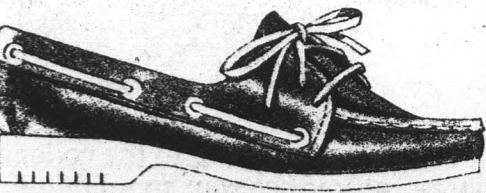


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MU food server dishes out history

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

In his 37 years of serving food at the MU, David Jaimez has seen a lot of changes, and he thinks not all of them are for the better.

"People started changing in 1960," said Jaimez, who sometimes houses ASU students in his home.

"When I was going to high school I wore jeans, a white shirt and a tie, which was the requirement of the school. No one cared about wearing fancy clothes," he said.

"Do you know what I wore for an undershirt?" he asked. "A flour sack."

Dave blames the changes on the hippies of the '60s.

"In my school days you were OK as long as you were neat and clean, no long hair," he said. However, he also thinks that in some ways students are better off today.

"There are better paying jobs so people can afford to go to college. They're smarter and more alert, and with the materials available now, they can learn more," he said.

An Arizona native born to a poor Mexican-American family, Dave will celebrate his 59th birthday Sunday.

He grew up working for 25 cents an hour on a farm. He graduated from high school at 15, but he had neither the money to go to college nor the experience to get a good job.

"I plan on being here 20 years from now because it's my life," he said. "I like what I do for four reasons. First, it's the

only job I could get with no experience. Second, it teaches me good English. Third, it's easier to stay at one job that you already know than to move around a lot."

Meeting people—that's the main reason. "I know some real big shots and important people at this school and they treat me like anybody else," he said. "In fact, I knew Dr. (Grady) Gammage very well when he was president of the school."

However, Dave says not everyone is nice. "A lot of people come in here and treat me like I'm dumb because I don't know good English," he said. "But there are also a lot of nice people, too, that come in."

Some of those people come into his home.

"They can live with us if they want because I don't believe that a child should get out of the house at a certain age," he said. "Sometimes they pay rent, and sometimes if they can't, then that's okay, too."

A resident of Tempe for more than 40 years, Dave has a 35-year-old daughter that lives in Washington, D.C., and a 22-year-old son who lives at home.

Foreign scholars to converge at ASU-sponsored convention

ASU will host more than 200 professors and scholars from 60 countries at the 15th Congress of the International Federation for Modern Language and Literatures Sept. 3-8 at the Mountain Shadows, Resort Hotel, Scottsdale.

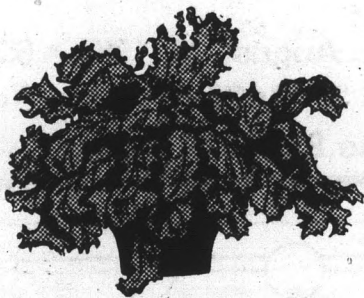
Nearly 90 papers in several languages are on the conference program, all following the general theme "Adjoining Cultures as

Reflected in Literature and Language."

Samples of program topics in English are "Literature, Language and Politics in Ireland Today," presented by Irish scholar Andrew Carpenter and "Minority Languages and the Problem of Standardization—Three Contrasting Cases," presented by Glanville Price of the United Kingdom.

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By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Unless you are stepping into a \$45,000 salary after finishing school, you probably won't be able to afford a new house, according to a Valley realtor.

Mark Schirm, sales manager for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., said financing a \$70,000 home would cost approximately \$290,000 at current interest rates.

That means an annual salary of \$45,000 would be needed to qualify for a bank loan, Schirm said.

The primary reason for increased financing costs are high interest rates, according to a report by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Interest rates are being pushed up due to the low supply of money available for mortgages, according to the report.

"Perhaps the strongest

factor conspiring to drive (interest rates) upward is the dwindling tendency of Americans to save," DeConcini said in the report.

Funds available for mortgages declined from \$99 billion to \$71 billion from 1978 to 1980, according to the report.

But some consumers are restless while Congress spats over legislative proposals to bring interest rates back down to earth. They opt for an alternative to bank-financed mortgages: creative financing.

In most cases, creative financing means the seller will "carry" the buyer for part of the mortgage payments.

"There is no question about it, people are tending toward self-financing," Schirm said. "Fixed-rate mortgages are almost gone."

Schirm said when interest

rates decrease, creative financing will fade, but he added, "Creative financing is here to stay."

Reed Myrick, a realtor for Electronic Realty Associates, Inc., said creative financing is almost essential to house sellers in today's market. "In today's market, if an owner wants to sell a home, he almost needs to do something like creative financing."

Myrick also noted a trend toward renting, rather than buying, homes.

Difficulties incurred by buyers trying to finance a new house continue to menace the housing industry.

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News added to KAET

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

ASU's Public Broadcasting System affiliate, KAET-TV, will spend approximately 70 percent of its production budget on a live, nightly, in-depth news program beginning Oct. 19.

Executive Producer Rip Wilson said the format of the program Horizon will include stories in the areas of science, medicine, wildlife, economics, sports and politics. The show will also feature commentaries.

On Fridays, the 6:30 p.m. show will gather newspaper editors from throughout the state to discuss the major issues of the week and how they affect Phoenix and the state.

Friday, Oct. 9, will be the first preview of Horizon. The second airing of the program will be on Oct. 16. Beginning Monday, Oct. 19, the program will be aired nightly.

Wilson said the news coverage will be more in-depth than commercial network news.

"We are not trying to compete with the commercial station's news, just provide a different service," Wilson said. "The community needs sources of information beyond the headline services."

News Center 8 was the last live, nightly production of KAET-TV. It began in 1976 and was replaced by Arizona Weekly in January 1979 because it could not compete with the commercial stations.

Production Manager Dave Gallagher said KAET did not have the money or the staff to compete with the commercial

stations.

"It (News Center 8) aired the same time as commercial nightly news and gave the same news as the other stations. 'It was duplicative,' he said.

Horizon will replace Arizona Weekly, which was terminated in June, as the station's locally produced news program.

The on-air staff of Horizon will include ASU graduate Michael Grant as host. Arizona Weekly staff members Rick D'Alli and Don Ray will be the science editor and public affairs editor respectively.

Horizon will feature ongoing investigations regarding community-interest issues. One of the first in-depth investigations by Rick D'Alli will be the sale, use and safety of over-the-counter pharmaceuticals.

During the program, viewers will be able to call the station to discuss and ask questions on the subjects covered during the half-hour show.

Wilson said the nightly newscast will increase community support for Channel 8.

"The continual presence of a nightly show will elicit community support," he said.

Channel 8 receives approximately 50 percent of its funds from community donations.

The station has purchased a \$20,000 modular set from a California firm that will be used for Horizon as well as all local productions.



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Pat Millard, 31, a second year graduate student in the School of Social Work, tries to stay cool while waiting for class to start on the first day of the fall semester.



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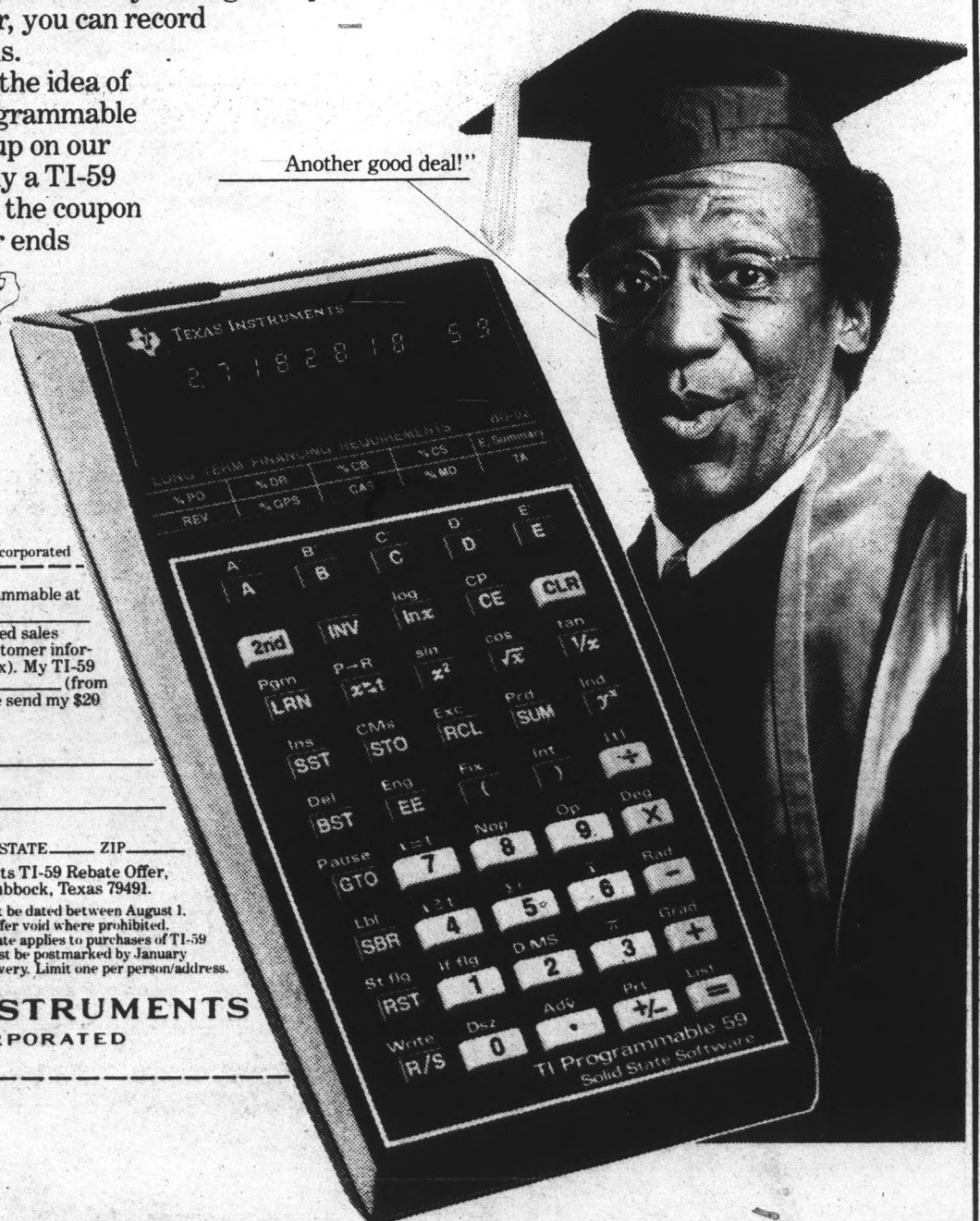
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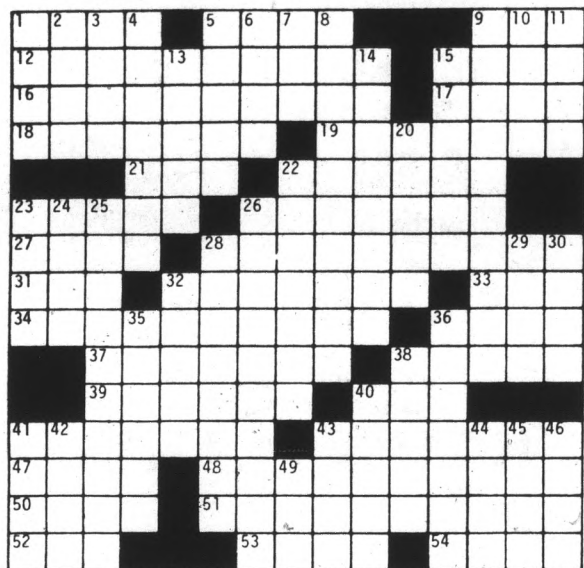
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The Mortar Board will have their first organizational meeting at 1:25 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yuma Room.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a "get acquainted" meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Graham Room 216. Everyone is welcome.

The Newman Center will hold a "Mass on the grass" at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the Newman Center Lawn. The mass will be followed by a dance.

Vandals' damage costs ASU \$3,000

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Vandals caused about \$3,000 damage to ASU property last year, according to the supervisor of the department of property control.

Keith Rhodes said that figure is a decrease from the previous two school years, and puts ASU well below the national average.

Donald Crabtree, assistant housing director, noted that dorm vandalism was "way down" compared with years past.

The decrease may be due to the policies that ASU housing officials have adopted. Housing Director Cliff Osborne said if the perpetrators are not caught, "any dollar spent on vandalism must be made up in rent increases."

So far, housing officials have been able to catch many of the guilty. Steve Podwojski, unit director at Saguaro Hall, said more than half the damages are billed to students in his building.

Reasons for vandalism are varied and unclear. Osborne said he thinks that "stressful times such as beginning the school year, midterms, and finals contribute to vandalism."

Podwojski had a simpler answer. "Any time alcohol is around, vandalism increases." He added that 90 percent of the damage can be attributed to alcohol.

Rhodes agreed that alcohol was a major contributor to vandalism. He also said that most of the vandalism occurs at the fraternity houses.

Rhodes said his department is ready to toughen up its policies toward fraternity house damage.

"It's almost to the point where the University will deny any vandalism claims from the fraternities," he said.

For dorm dwellers, Osborne said it was in their self-interest to "be alert to individuals who don't seem to belong in the building — and advise the staff."

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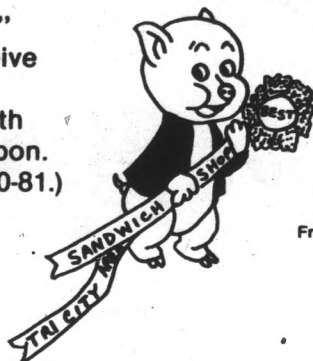
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Devices bring deaf people

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

For the approximately 16 million to 21 million people who have a hearing loss, hearing aids have been of some benefit. Now an ASU professor has designed a new hearing aid that cuts out the background noise of the conventional hearing aid.

Dr. Barry Leshowitz, associate professor of psychology, said there are two facets to hearing impairment that he had to work with: (1) people with hearing aids cannot hear weak sounds and (2) partially deaf people are more sensitive to background noise, and it cannot be filtered out.

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This process retains the sound and eliminates background noise, he said.

Leshowitz said the device will be the difference between people hearing normally — not as well as younger people — or hearing nothing at all.

ASU has not yet employed the device for its approximately 15 deaf students.

Tedde Scharf, ASU coordinator for Disabled Student Services, demonstrates a new teletype that enables deaf students to send or receive telephone messages. As of now, three students living off campus have the machines.



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By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

A teletype emergency communication system will now be available for approximately 15 deaf students enrolled this semester to contact University police in case of emergency, according to the special services coordinator of Disabled Student Services.

Tedde Scharf said ASU has had programs for deaf students, but they never have been well-organized.

"With the help of some new people this year, we will begin programs designed specifically for deaf students," she said.

Raymond Eichenauer, University police records clerk, said students can use any phone on campus if they have a receiver or another teletype system. By calling 5-3456, they can give their emergency message directly to campus police.

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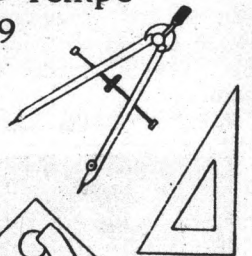
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Assault

Two ASU football players named in suit

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

A \$200,000 suit has been filed against two ASU football players charged with aggravated assault for the alleged beating of a Scottsdale man.

Alexander De Marbiex filed suit in Arizona Superior Court against James "Jimbo" Hawn, 20, an offensive guard for ASU, and Daniel Mackie, 20, last year's starting center for the team, after allegedly being assaulted on July 20.

According to a Tempe police report, De Marbiex was beaten and kicked by the two football players, after he allegedly turned down a sexual proposition from Hawn.

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

The police report said that Hawn stated De Marbiex

propositioned him which led to the alleged beating.

De Marbiex suffered a fractured skull, a broken rib, a broken nose and lacerations from the alleged beating, said

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two football players.

Scottsdale attorney Sidney S. Pearce, Jr., who is representing De Marbiex.

According to Hawn's statement, the report, De Marbiex

asked permission to use Hawn's bathroom. After gaining entrance to the apartment, De Marbiex allegedly went into Hawn's bedroom and made sexual advances.

Hawn said he responded by hitting De Marbiex with his 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 pair.

"The defendants totally overreacted to the incident," Pearce said. "My client is about 5 feet 5 inches and weighs approximately 140 pounds and is not a violent person."

ASU football coach Darryl Rogers could not be reached for comment.

Pearce said the suit was filed because no action was being taken by Tempe police.

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New students tackle fear, isolation at ASU

By David Schwartz
City editor

He sat alone in the dormitory lounge and stared aimlessly out the fifth floor window with a dull stomachache that never seemed to subside. He clutched a pillow for security. More than 2,000 miles separated him from his New York residence, and the homesickness had begun almost immediately.

For the first time in his still-young life, he was totally on his own and family, friends or relatives could not pull him out of this one.

Last fall 12,859 new or transfer students came to ASU ready to experience college life the Arizona way. For many it was a smooth transfer highlighted by total freedom, but for others the change was filled with frustrations and anxious moments.

Feelings of isolation, loneliness, alienation and plain homesickness are the emotions some first-year students experience while attempting to find a "sense of belonging" at a major urban university.

Pat Forbus, a junior in business, said he alleviated the adjustment problem of coming from Ohio by working in Arizona before attending ASU.

Lucille Sheppard, now a junior in aerospace engineering, graduated from a local high school of 700 students. While the place was still the same, the circumstances were radically different. A whole year of high school physics was condensed into three months of college work that caused increased pressure, she explained.

Dr. Tom Cummings, the director of University Counseling Services, said incoming ASU students face a great deal of tension in those first few crucial weeks of a semester.

"Any transfer from something that is known, such as a stable family environment, to a situation of uncertainty can prove extremely stressful," Cummings said.

He added that in many instances the individual may be alone for the first time in his life and must learn to cope with such things as sharing a room with a stranger, added scholastic responsibilities and general self-sufficiency.

"I've had four roommates in the last year," one confused ASU student said to Cummings. "Why can't they find anyone to live with me?"

Cummings said campus life is especially hard for the straight-A student coming out of high school who thinks he knows everything.

"There are too many freshmen with brains that flunk out every year because of the highly competitive atmosphere the person is placed in," Cummings said.

The adjustment process is difficult enough for the high school student who knows what he wants, but is made doubly tough for the student who is unsure of what area of study to go into, he added.

Cummings recommends that an incoming student take three semesters of general liberal arts courses to expose broad areas of possible exploration.

"There are over 20,000 occupations alone listed in this reference book," said Cummings, pointing to a book in his collection. "Many times the student doesn't know what jobs are available and what is involved in all professions — they base their decisions on minimal data."

"The most common thing students tell me is they don't want to work at the phone company for 50 years to get a pin, but want to work where they will make a difference."

Outside activities are the key ingredient that may vault a person from sitting home alone watching television to becoming an interested participant, thus becoming a more involved University student.

It can be as easy as telling a person with an interest in photography that the University has a photography club, Cummings said.

"Once a person is satisfied on an emotional level, it can't help but make them able to study better," he said. "A group to which the person can refer is very important."

But outside activities can go so far, and then the mechanics of choosing which courses to take and finding one's way around the University begin to weigh heavily on a person's mind.

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Dr. Nancy Matte, who has taught the class since 1976, said the course tries to make the student aware of the standard expectations of all college students after coming from a "womb-like" previous existence.

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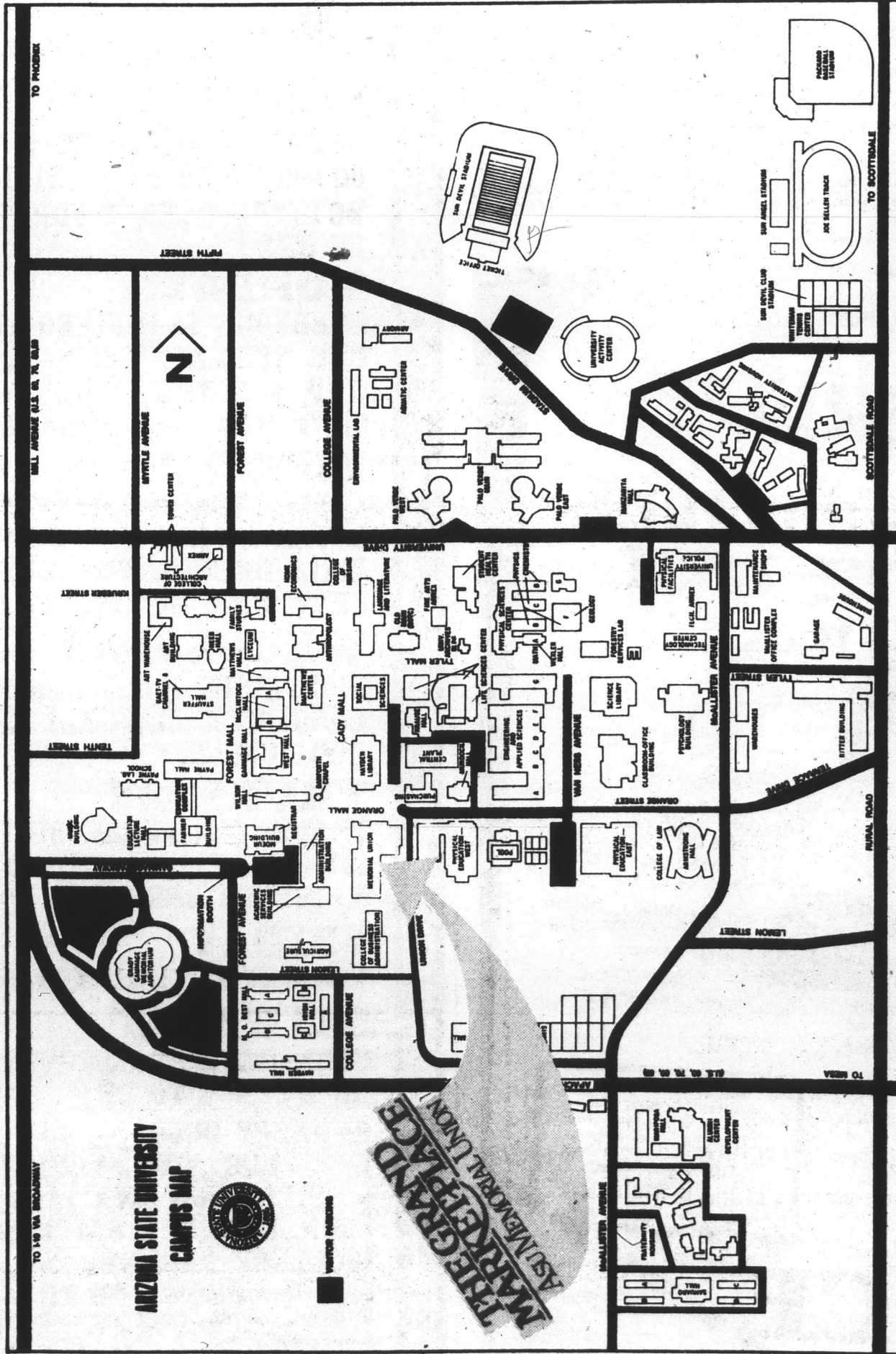
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Elder grad initiates program, informs continuing students

By Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

At a time when most people his age are worried about growing old, a 63-year-old former ASU student has started a campus organization to serve students over 50.

Bill Butler, a 1980 ASU graduate, is president of ACES, Adult Continuing Education Students.

Butler said the purpose of ACES is to inform older students about the availability of scholarships and services.

Gerie Leshin, the continuing education coordinator and ACES adviser, said the group gives the older or "non-traditional" students the opportunity to come together in a social setting and express their needs to the University.

"It is in fact obvious the population of students at ASU, as well as at most major universities, is no longer the typical 18-24 year old student," Leshin said.

She added that the services and attitudes of the administration are also changing.

"Some people forget how scared older or non-traditional students are to come back to school," said Leshin. She said ACES can offer encouragement and support to them.

Butler won a \$1,000 scholarship in an essay contest. Because of this experience he wants to make ASU's approximately 1,000 older students aware of available scholarships.

Butler, who avidly swims, jogs, and scuba dives, also hopes to start an adaptive physical education program for students over 50 because he believes physical fitness is important for older people.

"Part of my philosophy of life is that life is an adventure," said Butler, who after 25 years in the insurance business decided to go to college.

"For years I wished I had

completed college," he said, "But I got out of Phoenix College in 1938 and went into the Air Corps in 1939. Then the war came along and I was a flying cadet. Then I got married."

Butler's enthusiasm as president and founder of ACES is radiant. He personally invited President Ronald Reagan, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gov. Bruce Babbitt and actor George Burns to become associate members of the group. Currently only Goldwater has responded, sending his regrets.

As well as coordinating ACES, Butler will be a teaching assistant for two freshman English classes this fall. He is worried how the students will react to his age, and he is wary of becoming a father figure to them.

"I can really relate to freshmen," he said. "I know what they are going through."

Discount bus fare now available

By Stacy Eidell

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Bookstore will enforce tough policy on book returns this fall

By Stacy Eidell
Staff writer

Enforcement of a no-receipt, no-return policy is one of three changes the MU Bookstore will be making for the fall semester, the manager of the bookstore said.

"We have always had a policy dealing with the return of textbooks," Dick Hanson said. "If the student had no sales receipt, they couldn't return it (the book), but it was never emphatically followed."

This fall, students going through the check-out line will receive a warning form which will be stapled to their receipt, Hanson added.

He said the bookstore will also continue a cash-only line which was tested last semester.

"Last fall and spring we ran the cash-only line as an experiment. We found that students could get checked out two times faster," he added.

In addition, the bookstore will display posters and play recorded messages advertising the book return policy and cash-only line. It will also encourage buyers to prepare their checks before reaching the check-out counter.

The messages will be played at 15 to 20 minute intervals, and will advertise these and other new services now offered.

"The posters and recorded messages will eliminate students coming in here without a sales slip," said Hanson. "The main reason I'm doing this is the fact that we are not interested in buying back books that have the potential for being stolen from students."

But, Hanson said, he is prepared for some negative response from students.

"This is something new, and I'm sure some people are going to be unhappy," Hanson said. "We're just enforcing a rule that has always been there."



Lines in the MU bookstore have not been shortened by the new "no receipt, no refund" policy.

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Continuing Ed offers seminar about heritage

ASU Continuing Education will offer a non-credit genealogy seminar, "The Story of You—Biography and Family History," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 19, at ASUMetrocenter.

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By Tony Alba
Sports writer

For the past two years Eric Redenius has survived Camp Tontozona, perhaps the most difficult obstacle to overcome in becoming a Sun Devil football player, only to leave the squad afterwards. If the past is any indication,

the wide receiver should be about ready to call it quits again with Tontozona having concluded this past weekend.

But Redenius says he has no intention of hanging up his helmet this year.

"I had some personal reasons for leaving the team the past two years,"

Redenius said, "and that's basically all I can say. That was then and this is now. Things I did then I wouldn't think of doing now. I've put my problems behind and everything is fine."

That is, everything except a hand injury he sustained at the Payson training ground.

Redenius was going through a receiving drill and one of the passes ripped the flesh between two of his fingers. The cut required six stitches, but Redenius is expected to be back in action this week.

"In the meantime, I'm just running the pass routes and doing the conditioning drills with the rest of the team," he said.

Redenius, a 6-foot-1, 203-pound junior from Elkhorn, Wis., is anxious to get back in action.

"I was running with the first team before the injury," he said. "I was catching the ball well and everything was going good. Hopefully when I get back in there, everything will fall back into place."

With the graduation of last year's three most experienced receivers, John Mistler, Ron Washington and Melvin Hoover, there are many who have reserva-

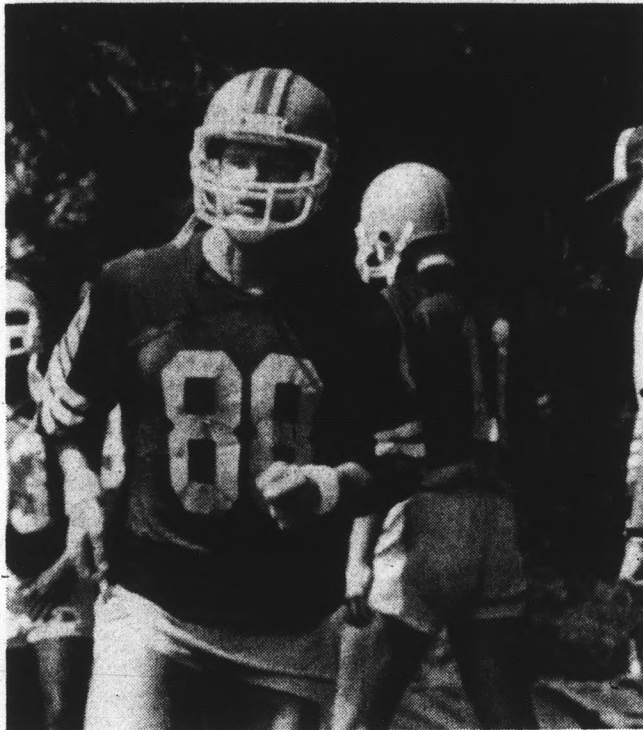
tions as to the quality of this year's receiving corps. Rumors have been circulating that ASU might go

with a double tight end alignment this year or perhaps pass less than last year. All this seems to bother

Redenius somewhat.

"I've been here before and I worked a lot with John

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Amityville native is no horror to Devils

By Kevin Widlic
Assistant sports editor

The number of gridders who have arrived in Tempe via New York in the past could probably be counted on one foot. In fact, this year's ASU roster contains only one player from the Big Apple.

Or rather, from New York's city of horrors — Amityville.

And freshman fullback Derrick Sperling, like his hometown's 'haunted' house, is expecting to give defenders nightmares in the future.

At 6-foot-1, 210 pounds, Sperling comes to Sun Devil country with a satchel full of size and credentials. He lettered three times in football, garnering All-League and All-County honors in the process. Also possessing superb speed, Sperling lettered four straight years in track and was named All-Long Island before graduating from St. John the Baptist H.S.

"I didn't make the varsity (football team) my

freshman year," Sperling said, "but I ran for 5,000 yards the last three years."

However, unless Coach Darryl Rogers' already powerful backfield succumbs to the injury bug, Sperling will do most of his running this year on the practice field — or in a junior varsity uniform.

"I really don't see how he could help us this year," assistant coach C.T. Hewgley said, "unless he becomes a special teams player."

"He's got to get used to the system we run on offense," he added. "He probably only had to know about 10 different plays in high school."

"I would suppose he'll wind up with the jayvees this season," offensive coach Bob Baker said. "He's lost right now."

Realistically, Sperling probably won't see any time at all in this year's varsity backfield. Seniors Gerald Riggs and Newton Williams, along with junior Dwaine

"Tex" Wright, all rank ahead of Sperling at the fullback position.

That's no surprise. Sperling has never played the position before.

"I was a tailback in high school," Sperling said, "but they moved me to fullback because they said I had good size and speed."

"I like the position."

"We'd like him to grow to maybe 220-230 pounds," Hewgley said. "Then he'd be a sure thing. There's no doubt he can run; he's a broken field type runner."

But Sperling admits he's lacking in one quality

necessary in becoming a top-flight fullback.

"Blocking," he said. "I think I can carry the ball, but the main thing I need to get down is blocking. That'll be the hardest thing."

"I never blocked in high school," Sperling added. "Well, pass blocking was about it."

Despite his deficiency in that aspect, his speed ("I run a 4.5 40-yard dash") made him one of the most sought after prepsters in New York last fall.

"I was recruited by most of the schools up north,"

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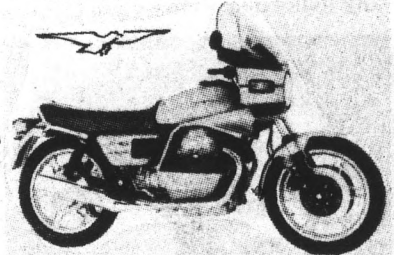
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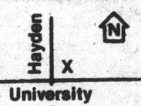


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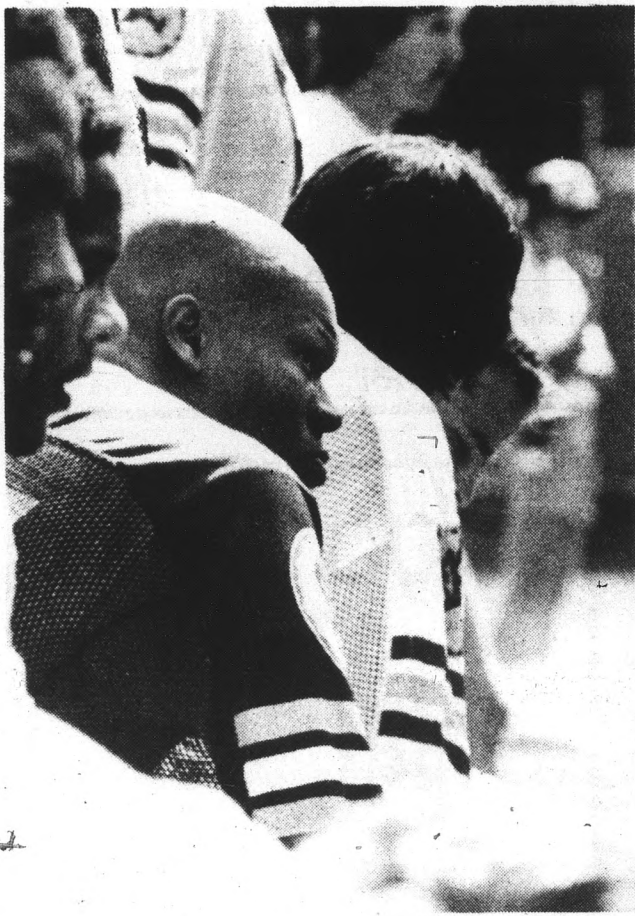
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by pete prisco
sports editor



In today's democratic working society, the competition for nearly every job is a fierce, hard one.

For example, take the life of an average plumber (we'll call him John Smith) who has been making \$12 an hour for the past three years without any raise at all. Then along came a plumber fresh out of school, who signed on with another plumbing company for \$14 an hour. Obviously, when Smith heard this, he became upset with his salary and demanded from his boss George Steinbender a raise or else he'd walkout.

Well, Steinbender had been keeping a watchful eye on some of his new young talent in the company and had been very impressed. So, instead of giving Smith the raise, he told him to come back to work at his current rate or else he'd be gone.

Being a hardheaded snide, Smith refused to come back and Steinbender hired young Sam Jones to take his spot in what became one of the greatest moves in plumbing history. Jones led Steinbender's Yankee Plumbing Co. to unparalleled profits, while Smith faded into oblivion and became a plumber north of the border in Canada.

While the above story is obviously fictional, it could very well be reality for nearly every job in this country. Let's face it, no matter how good one thinks they are at doing their job, there is always someone breathing down their necks in hopes of becoming No. 1. It's this competition that keeps us striving for more.

The world of sports is no exception. Two recent situations best exemplify this.

First there's Vince Ferragamo, the former Los Angeles

Rams quarterback who took his golden arm north to play football in the Canadian Football League for Nelson Skalbania's Montreal Alouettes.

Ferragamo, who had become somewhat of a sex-symbol (ooh-la-la Sassoon) in the States after leading the Rams to the 1980 Super Bowl, left sunny California for one thing and one thing only — money. Why else would one of the NFL's leading QBs want to play in a league that is only a nose ahead of the NCAA?

Ferragamo, who realized that his value had risen drastically in a short span of two years, wanted an outrageous raise from the Rams. However, the Rams were not willing to meet every wish made by him — although they did offer a substantial pay increase. In fact, what Ferragamo wanted and what the Rams offered differed very little. But, Ferragamo persisted and finally got what he wanted from Skalbania.

Since then, Ferragamo has been unable to generate any offense in Montreal and has been the target of many French boos.

Meanwhile, back in the land of medflies, former Rams'

starter Pat Haden has found a new life. So far, he has led the Rams to two preseason victories and has looked very sharp in the process.

Rams' General Manager Don Klosterman now looks like a genius. Mr. Ferragamo you were indeed replaceable.

The second example concerns current San Diego Chargers and former ASU wide receiver John "JJ" Jefferson. Jefferson, who has just dropped his former agent in favor of super-agent Howard Slusher, is hoping to renegotiate his contract with the Chargers.

However, Chargers' owner Gene Klein said that it's against club rules to renegotiate contracts. Therefore JJ has threatened to sit out the 1981 season.

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Freshmen

Rogers waits on young stars

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

There are 16 reasons why this year's Sun Devil football team is staying young.

That's how many freshman will be suiting up, and head Coach Darryl Rogers said he likes them all.

"We'll have to wait and see whether they play or not," Rogers said. "But at certain positions some will

play more than others."

Those other positions Rogers was referring to were wide receiver, where there are two freshmen, and at defensive back, where there are five.

Mario Montgomery, a 6-foot, 180-pounder from Banning, Calif., and Doug Allen, at 5-foot-11 and 165 pounds, are the freshmen ends who will be battling for playing time.

"They're still freshman and they have a long way to go," wide receiver coach Mo Forte said. "They're fine athletes but they need to get more consistent and comfortable with the system. It's just a wait-and-see type of thing."

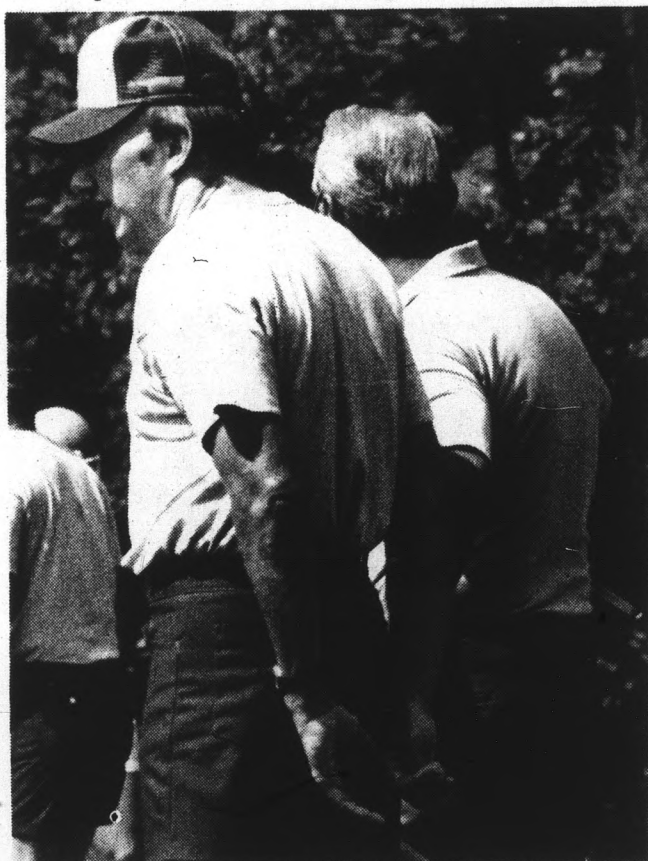
The competition at defensive back makes the fight for receiver look almost like child's play. At DB, the war will be between Californians Steve Evans, a 6-foot-2, 190-pounder from Anaheim; 6-foot-2, 180-pound Billy Robinson out of Victorville; Dwayne Harmon, a 6-foot,

165-pounder who hails from San Diego; 6-foot-4, 185-pound Nate King and 6-foot-2, 185-pound Dale Walton, both from Oceanside.

"We needed help there immediately," Rogers said.

While these and other Devils were up at Tontozona, there was one freshman who was exempt from the trip. Luis Zendejas, a 5-foot-10, 170-pounder from Chino, Calif., stayed in Tempe to try to win the place kicking honors left by Scott Lewis, whom was declared ineligible.

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Darryl Rogers



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Zendejas, who none of the coaches have seen much of yet, is going head-to-head with sophomore Scott Peterson for the kicking duties.

"I only saw him (Zendejas) once before we went to camp," said coach Ron Chismar who is in charge of

tionately called "New York"; Kevin Graven, who goes 6-foot, 205, from Cleveland; and 6-foot-2, 200-pound Mike Gipson of Los Angeles.

Offensive coordinator Bob Raker said the Devils do have "a little depth" at running back now, and they should be able to withstand injuries.

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— Bob Baker

the kickers. "We know about Scott from last year, and I've heard he's improved."

But Rogers added, "I won't know who will be starting until the first game."

The Devils did get a new quarterback through the freshman ranks. Scott McKee, who stands 6-foot-2 and tips the scales at 180 pounds, will be the third-string ASU field general as it stands now.

To add more strength to the running corps, the Devils got Derrick Sperling, a 6-foot-1, 210-pounder, from Amityville, N.Y., — affect-

"We shouldn't slide too much," he said, "unless we would lose someone like (Gerald) Riggs. These are young kids in fast company. They're not just going to step in and take over."

Rounding out the list of freshmen: at linebacker — 6-foot-2 215-pound Fred Stokes from Walnut, Calif.; and Jimmie Williams, a 6-foot, 185-pounder from Tempe. At defensive tackle — 6-foot-4, 260-pound David Fonoti of Aiea, Hawaii. At defensive end — 6-foot-3, 225-pound Tom Gerber from Scottsdale.

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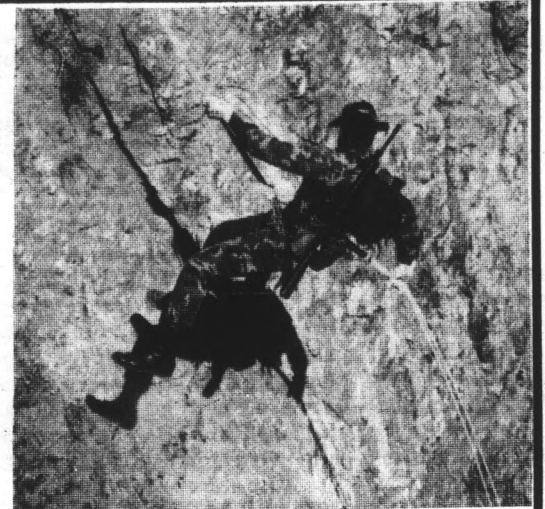
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Sophomore signal-caller returns to conduct Wildcat offense

(AP) — Tom Tunncliffe, the sophomore aiming to remain the starting quarterback at the University of Arizona, says, "For both me and the 'Cats, it's going to be a very good year."

Tunncliffe, a 6-foot, 185-pounder who started the final six games of the season last year, said he's most optimistic about the 1981 campaign. He began training camp this week ranked first on the coaching staff's quarterback depth chart.

After starter Mark Fulcher suffered a knee injury in the second game last season, against California, backup quarterback Kevin Ward moved in and directed the team against Iowa, Southern California and Washington State.

In the sixth game, against Notre Dame, Ward was moved to split end. Tunncliffe started and stayed there the rest of the year.

The Irish beat the Wildcats 20-3, but the next weekend, Tunncliffe helped engineer a 23-17 upset of the UCLA Bruins,

then ranked second nationally, completing 12 of 18 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns.

He set an Arizona freshman record, completing 96 of 173 passes for 1,204 yards and eight touchdowns, and finished as the Pac-10 Conference's eighth best passer.

"I'm looking forward personally to improve on last year," the 19-year-old Burbank, Calif., native said. "The experience that I gained last year is one of the biggest assets I have going for me."

Battling him for the starting role in two-a-day drills which began on Tuesday are an again-healthy Fulcher, now a junior; a 1980 redshirt, left-handed sophomore Gil Compton, and John Conner, a highly considered sophomore junior-college transfer.

"I thrive on competition," said Tunncliffe. "Bring 'em on ... I've always played better under pressure. I'm lookin' forward to it. It'll help me if anything."

Coach Larry Smith has said both Fulcher and Tunncliffe could play much of the season. He described Tunncliffe as a

control passer best at the short and intermediate game, while saying of Fulcher: "He can throw any way."

Fulcher, Smith said, has more raw ability, but Tunncliffe put himself on a rigorous weight-lifting program and came back this year with his upper body much strengthened.

He compiled the most passing yards by an Arizona quarterback since 1977. His top performance came against Washington, 328 yards on 23 completions in 38 attempts, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

He was named the Wildcats' player of the week for the UCLA game, led the team in total offense with 1,110 yards and a 138.8 per-game average and was named an honorable mention freshman All-America by one publication.

A 7-4 Wildcat season, Tunncliffe said, "is very, very likely and with a couple of good breaks, big plays ... 8-3 would be conceivable," he added.

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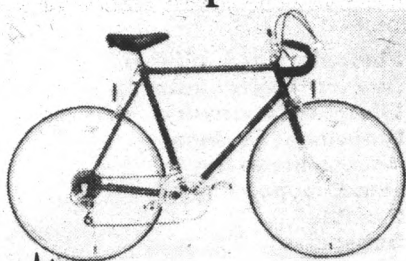
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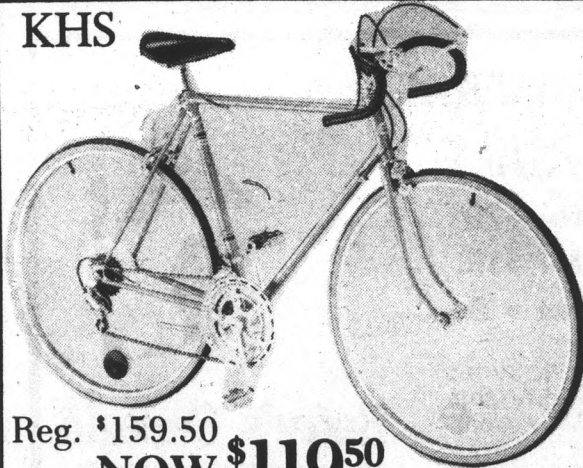


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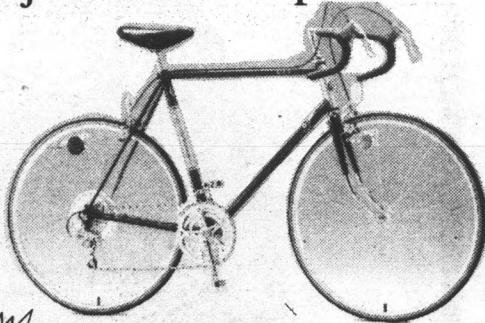
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Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
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Racquetball Singles	Sep. 28-Oct. 8	Oct. 12
Racquetball Doubles	Sep. 28-Oct. 15	Oct. 16-18
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CFA-NBC commit to television deal

(AP) — The College Football Association's approval of a television package with NBC-TV appears to be the chance for college football to start with a clean slate.

The CFA, an organization of 61 football-playing schools, voted to participate in the \$180 million deal with NBC rather than the NCAA's \$263 million pact with ABC and CBS.

According to sources within the CFA, 33 schools voted to accept the package, 20 voted against it and five abstained. Three schools didn't participate in the vote because their credentials were not in order in time.

The CFA, formed in 1977, includes 17 independents and five major conferences: the Atlantic Coast, Big 8, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic, most of the traditional major football powers. It does not include, however, the Pac-10 and Big 10 conferences.

Edward T. Foote, president of the University of Miami, Fla., sees this package as the chance for a new start or at least the correction of a lot of wrongs in big-time college football.

"This tempting offer could become the catalyst for the kinds of reforms of football and other athletic programs advocated by many for a long time, but regrettably, still not implemented," said Foote.

"Existing admission and academic standards, governing intercollegiate athletics by any measure are the absolute minimum. The ultimate loser is often the scholarship athlete himself. This seems as good a time as any in recent memory to put our principles to practice," said Foote.

The NCAA has threatened sanctions against any school that voted in favor of the deal. Each school now has

until Sept. 10 to reconsider its vote.

"Any sanctions would be totally up to the committee on infractions," said David Cawood, public relations director of the NCAA. "In cases where a member deliberately violates a rule, there could be a wide variety of penalties, but it probably would be probation in all sports."

Barry Switzer, coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, said if the CFA controversy causes his school and others to be expelled from the NCAA that maybe the CFA could legislate new "realistic rules" by which to govern themselves.

Switzer said he was not advocating any changes, but doesn't rule out that CFA legislation could radically change college athletics as it has been governed by the

NCAA — like the adoption of a playoff format to determine a national football champion.

Switzer said of particular interest to him are the NCAA limitations on scholarships and the size of coaching staffs.

"We could set our own rules. Maybe we could give the players \$50 a day. Get rid of the 95 (scholarship limit.) We sign 30 (players) every year, so let us educate the whole 120."

He said the size of coaching staffs could be changed.

"I don't care how many coaches Missouri has. If they want 20, let them have 20."

Switzer said the conflict could get nasty enough to jeopardize future Sooners games with non-CFA schools, including Southern Cal in 1982 and Ohio State in

1983.

"I supposed Ohio State could drop us if Walter (Byers, NCAA executive director) tells them to. But we'd just pick up somebody else," Switzer said.

"These are the things that can happen if we're expelled from the NCAA. It could enable us to do some things that are realistic," Switzer said.

When asked if he felt the CFA vote was a milestone date in college athletics, Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker replied, "I think it's probably more of a precarious date in inter-collegiate athletics. But it's obviously a date we anticipated and are excited about."

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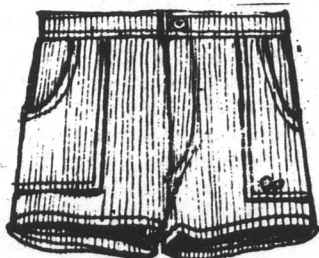


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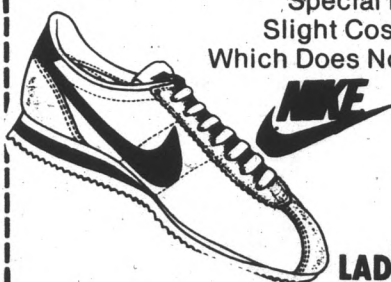
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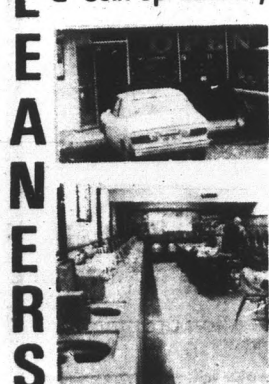
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executives of the three networks involved.

Arthur A. Watson, president of NBC Sports, said, "We are extremely pleased that the CFA has ratified the four-year television contract with NBC sports. We now look forward to moving ahead and finalizing many of the details with the CFA by Sept. 10."

"Thus, together we can

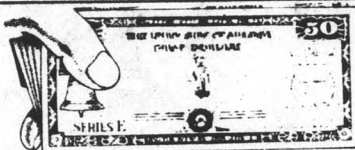
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A spokesman for CBS Sports in New York said, "The vote today was not unexpected. We are in no way convinced that this is the final resolution of a com-

plicated situation. We await that resolution, fully anticipating that we will be broadcasting college football in 1982."

"Nothing has been resolved," said a spokesman for ABC Sports. "It is wait-and-see and evaluate... but we definitely do not envision, in any way, shape or form, the loss of anything at this time."

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Mistler and Ron Washington over the summer," he said. "Just the fact that we've (this year's receivers) been here working with them before helps us a lot.

"I think people make too much out of the experience factor," he added. "We repeat the plays over and

over again until we have everything down.

"Games are even easier than practice because the opponents don't know what we're going to do. Our defensive backs work with us day after day and they soon know exactly what to expect from us.

"I don't think we'll throw

the ball any less than before," he added. "We've been throwing a lot up here (at Tontozona) and I don't see any reason why that should change."

"So even though we don't have much game experience, we've gone through camp and worked with the more experienced

people. We more or less know what it takes to get the job done, so I really feel that inexperience is overrated."

Redenius has done everything he can to forget the past, but at the same time he isn't worrying about a pro career or anything else that may be down the road.

"I don't like to think about the future," he said. "I just want to cross one bridge at a time and concentrate on what's happening now. I want this team to go undefeated. Everybody is a year older and a year bigger than last year and we all know what it takes to win.

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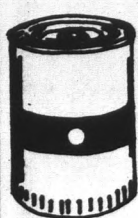
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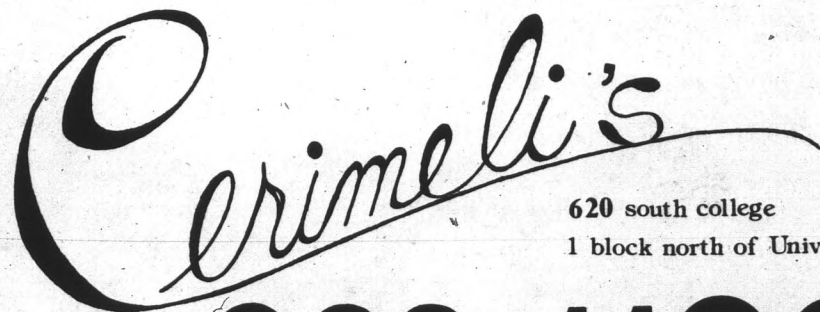
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Sperling said. "Pittsburgh, Illinois, Maryland, Boston College and Syracuse all wanted me."

"But my body won't function in the cold."

The coach who covers the Northeastern area in ASU's recruiting system, C.T. Hewgley, put on the finishing touches.

"He's the type of player we like to have at ASU," Hewgley said. "He's a class guy."

"Hewgley was very active," Sperling said. "He stayed on me and called about every day."

Though Sperling won't be receiving many calls in Rogers' backfield this season, he said 1981 won't be a wasted year for him.

"I'll just use this first year as a learning year," Sperling

said. "I'll get everything down, and during the spring I'll work on my body."

"By my sophomore year I think I can break into the lineup and play regularly."

By the way, Sperling has met Amityville's most famous resident — face to face.

"I've been to the house myself," Sperling said about the subject of the terrifying book and movie 'The Amityville Horror.'

"That story was nothing but a publicity stunt," he added. "Something to earn some money. People fixed up the house and they're living in it right now."

"It looks just like a regular house now."

And Sperling looks like a regular football player.

Only Amityville figures to be proud over this native.

More about

Competition

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position where the dividing line between the guys that make it and the ones that don't is very slim.

Take, for example, last year's Philadelphia Eagles. Late in the regular season starting wide receiver Charlie Smith was forced to the sidelines with a broken jaw. Have no worries, however, as little known Rodney Parker came to the rescue and played quite admirably in Smith's absence.

Such has been the case for the Chargers. This was no more evident than in Friday night's exhibition contest against the Rams.

Throughout the entire game, Jefferson's replacement Billy Brooks dazzled fans with diving catches, as well as making a remarkable one-handed catch that looked like a page out of JJ's biography. Brooks, who was once a starter for the Cincinnati Bengals before being hindered by injuries, looks fully capable of filling in for Jefferson if JJ follows through with his threat to sit out the 1981 season.

But if he falters there is always John Floyd or Dwight Scales or Ron Smith to step right in.

So for your sake JJ, as well as all the other money-hungry athletes who threaten to hold out or sit out, a word of warning: get back to work — as much as you may not like it, you are replaceable.

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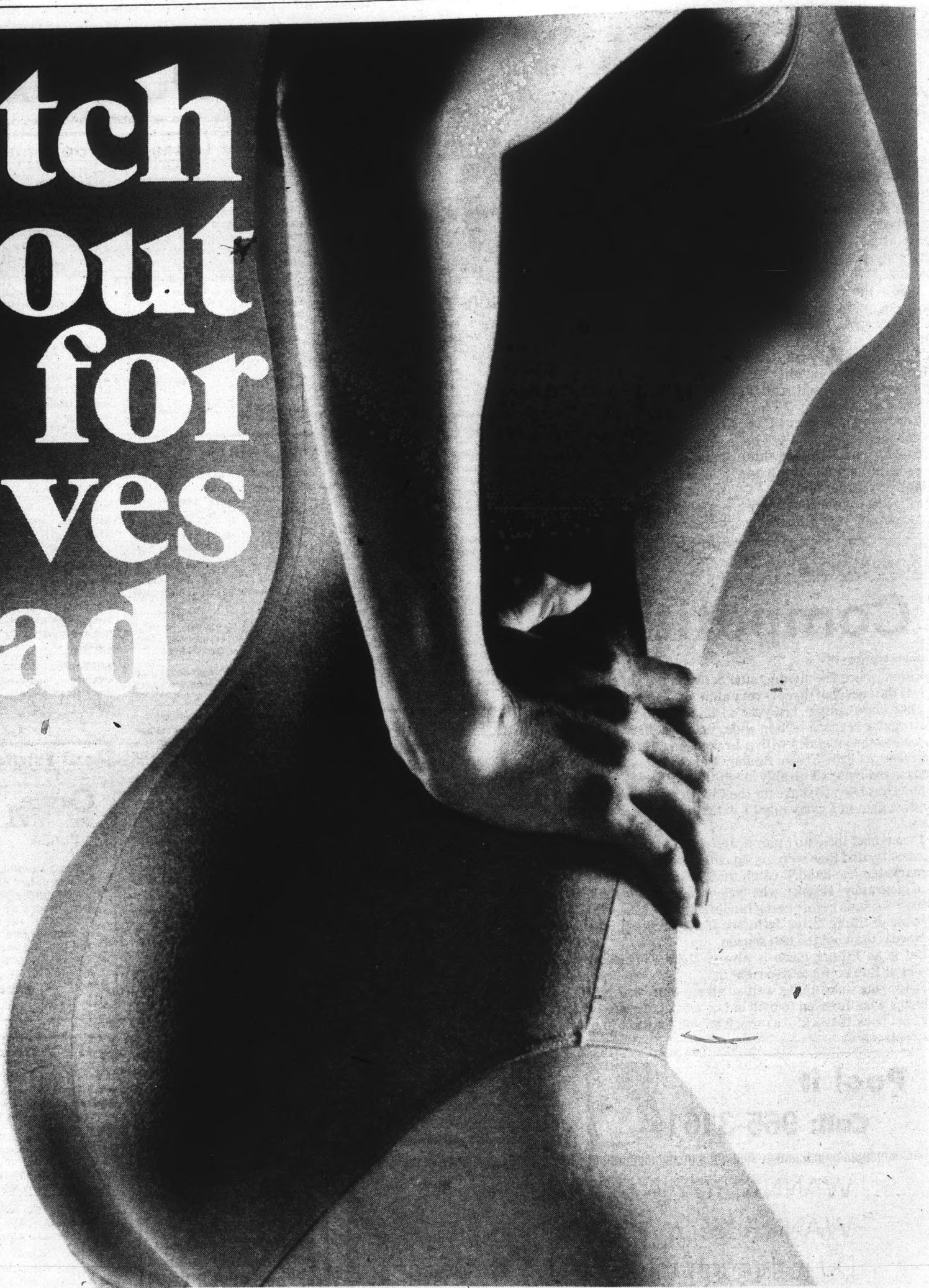
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