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Overdose: convulsions, vomiting, death

Mock drugs called dangerous

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

Drugs sold as safe, over-the-counter, look-alike substances by such retailers as The Tempe Connection are "highly dangerous," according to St. Luke's Poison Control Center in Tucson.

The drugs are designed to resemble their street counterparts, such as speed, Quaaludes and cocaine and contain Federal Drug Administration-approved chemicals in legal amounts.

But the over-the-counter substances are unsafe and contribute to Arizona's drug abuse problem, toxicologist Keith Likes of St. Luke's said.

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"Even these legally authorized drugs can be extremely toxic if abused. For instance, ingestion of 15 to 20 of the drug sold as Lemon 714 could be very harmful," Likes said.

It is more likely for a user to take the look-alike drug in abnormally large quantities, he added.

"Users that normally take real drugs in small amounts take the mock drugs, which they have been told are the real substance, in very large amounts because they can not achieve the effect or high they had before," Likes said.

He said more than a dozen cases of overdoses from look-alike drugs have been reported to the poison control center this year.

"We've had no deaths, but we have had a number of cases with severe convulsions and vomiting, ranging in ages from 8 to 80,"

he added.

Four confirmed deaths from mock drugs were reported in the state of Illinois, with six other possible unconfirmed deaths. The state is planning to introduce legislation in October that will ban the sale of mock drugs.

But there are other possible threats posed from the abuse of look-alike drugs, said Likes.

"Since the substances (look-alike drugs) are not under any form of quality control, they may often contain illegal and much more harmful chemicals, such as, Valium or methylqualone (the active ingredient of

the narcotic Quaalude)," Likes said.

The Los Angeles County Department of Health Service recently found from chemical analysis the presence of 346 mg. of methylqualone in an 800 mg. sample of the substance known in L.A. as Lemon 714 and the presence of Valium in others.

Richard Law, proprietor of the Tempe Connection, stated that the drugs he is selling contain no illegal substances.

"I even willingly gave samples of the drugs to the Tempe Police for analysis," said Law.

Law, vice president of MFC, Inc., a Denver-based corporation and owner of the

stores, said the purpose of the business is to give people an opportunity to purchase "safe and legal" drugs.

"Sure we sell drugs that have the same names as a lot of the drugs found on the streets, but that's just a marketing plan," Law said. "We're not really doing anything illegal and have had no complaints so far, either here or in Denver."

But Tempe and Denver police said they have received complaints about mock drugs.

Officer Don Parks of Tempe police said they have received many reports and complaints about the sale of such drugs in the area.

"We have several cases pending that deal with the sale of these substances as the real thing," Parks said. "Many local dealers go and buy the drugs relatively inexpensively, and then resell them at local parks and campuses."

According to Denver police narcotics officer Sgt. Gary Graham, resale of the substances is the real problem.

"I have been called out on many drug overdoses that have resulted from the ingestion of synthetic cocaine that has been mixed with the real thing," Graham said, "and it is firms like The Connection (MFC's Denver-based store) that are providing the source of the synthetic drug and labeling it as incense."

Law said he could not know whether the drug has been sold to local pushers to be resold as illegal substances, but added individual sales of synthetic cocaine (incense) have gone as high as \$275.

"Maybe people just buy it in large amounts to get a reduced rate on it."



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

ASU students turned away by baffled dentists

ASASU scraps problematic dental plan

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

A dental plan accredited by Associated Students last year will not be backed by ASASU president Denise Dreiseszun.

The American Dental Plan had been endorsed for ASU students by last year's ASASU President, Tom Ajamie.

Following an investigation by Dreiseszun's office, the ASASU endorsement of the ADP plan was terminated and replaced by the National Dental Plan Aug. 11. The NDP had the endorsement of ASASU prior to last year.

Students who had been refused service by dentists listed on the ADP roster contacted ASASU to complain

about the company.

These complaints and doubts surrounding the company prompted the ASASU investigation, according to Dreiseszun.

Tom Jackson, president of ADP, said he does not feel the loss of the ASASU endorsement will hurt his business.

"I don't need the endorsement of the Associated Students to get good business," he said.

Jackson was an agent for NDP prior to his formation of ADP last year.

He said he visited several dentists who were part of the NDP and received their approval to transfer their names to his company.

One such dentist, Dr.

Charles D. Broadbent, said he received information on ADP and invited Jackson to his office to discuss participation in it.

The Tempe dentist said he was given several references by Jackson and began checking into them. Several of those people had never heard of Jackson, according to Broadbent.

He also noticed that a patient would be paying a similar price for dental work, if not more, than a direct payment to a personal dentist.

He decided not to accept the plan.

Broadbent said his name was used without his permission in a pamphlet advertising ADP. He said he re-

ceived calls from eight to 10 students asking for ADP services.

"I had to say, 'No,'" he said.

Jackson said Broadbent had signed a contract agreeing to allow his name to be used, and agreeing to accept a monthly computer print-out of patient referrals, among other terms.

A Scottsdale dentist said his name was also used on Jackson's pamphlet without permission.

Dr. Roger W. Durkee said he expressed an interest in finding out more about ADP after he received the initial letter.

After examining the plan, he said he declined participation.

Jackson said he made an oral agreement with Durkee on the same terms as a written contract.

He said the agreement was very clear. "There was no question as to what I was going to do. It was real plain."

"Their (the dentist's) memories are a little short," he said.

According to Durkee, a contract must be signed before a dentist becomes legally involved in a company.

Durkee said he has considered taking legal action against ADP.

Broadbent said he has contacted the ADP office, the American Dental Association and the National Dental Association to complain. He

said Jackson's ADP office "won't even talk to us anymore."

Jackson said the contract stipulates the dentist may withdraw from the plan at any time.

He explained that Broadbent had been dropped from the plan. A computer foul-up delayed the process of divorcing the Tempe dentist from ADP three months, he said.

ADP has filed a libel suit against Dr. Dan Trampe of Phoenix alleging misstatements against the company.

Jackson claims Trampe created doubt over his plan and caused several dentists to end their association with ADP.

He said the suit probably will be settled out of court.

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ASU's
10-year
check-up
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Winsome
WAB by
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Ole
Bernard
Henry
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nation/world

No cameras in Atlanta trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Cameras will be banned from the courtroom during Wayne B. Williams' trial on charges of murdering two young blacks, the presiding judge in the case ruled Tuesday.

The decision by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper came on a motion by the Atlanta Press Club to allow four television cameras and four newspaper photographers in the courtroom when Williams is tried in the slayings beginning Oct. 5.

No plans to deploy Neutron in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday it has no plans to seek permission from West Germany or other allied countries in Western Europe to deploy the neutron warhead on their territory.

Spokesman Dean Fischer said the recent decision by the U.S. government was to produce neutron weapons and to stockpile them only on U.S. territory.

Israel, Egypt resume Palestine talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, sitting down together for the first time since Israel's devastating air strikes into Lebanon and Iraq, searched for common ground Tuesday to resume the stalemated talks on Palestinian self-rule.

Sadat broke off the Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy 13 months ago.

Arizona abortions increase

PHOENIX (AP) — Legal abortions have skyrocketed in half a decade, rising to 30,052 in Arizona from 1977 through 1980, a Department of Health Services study says.

The study released Monday also shows that nearly one-third of those abortions, 9500 were performed on women 19 years of age and under. Abortions for girls between 10 and 14 years of age totalled 237.

Inflation at 15.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record jump in house prices and steep rises in the cost of mortgages, food and medical care sent inflation surging at a 15.2 percent annual rate in July, the highest level in more than a year, the government reported Tuesday.

An unexpectedly large 1.2 percent monthly increase in the Consumer Price Index marked the first time in five months that inflation advanced at a double-digit pace.

Airlines lay off 10,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with long-term flight restrictions, airlines are adjusting to the air controller strike by cutting the frequency of service, laying off 10,000 workers and using larger planes.

Travelers, who stayed away from airports in large numbers during the first two weeks of the strike, are returning to the nation's airlines, although they are forced at times to fly in off-peak hours, industry representatives said Tuesday.

Israel needn't fear AWACS, White House says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Tuesday the AWACS aircraft sale to Saudi Arabia poses no threat to Israel.

The AWACS — for Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft — are able to detect and track other aircraft for distances of more than 150 miles.

"For the Saudis to be that close to Israel would be very visible on Israeli detectors, radar and otherwise, and the longevity of such an aircraft would be particularly short-lived," a senior administration official told reporters.

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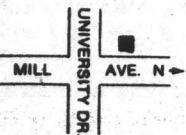
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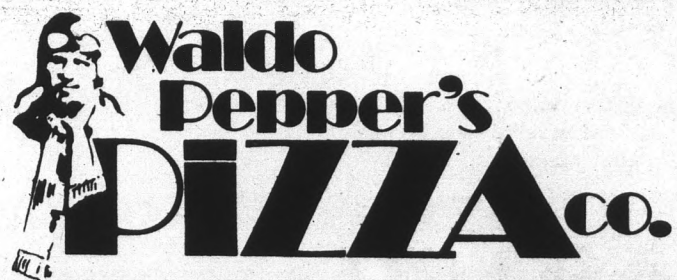
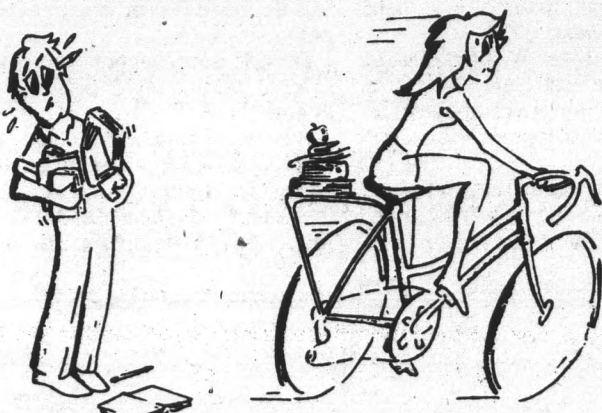
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Lasers predict movement

Global team examines quakes

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — Using American satellites, radio signals from deep space and laser reflectors left on the moon by astronauts, geophysicists from 11 nations have launched a five-year program whose ultimate goal is reliable earthquake predictions.

Project officials emphasized Tuesday they do not expect such forecasts during the planned life of the \$100-150 million effort, and said these could be a couple of decades away.

"This study will improve our understanding of the dynamic behavior of the earth and earthquake mechanisms," said Dr. Gilbert Mead, who heads the project at the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center.

The project is concentrating on earthquake-prone areas of California and Alaska and expects to extend to Mexico, South America, the Caribbean, Australia, New Zealand and parts of Europe.

The project, Mead said, will use space technology to make extremely accurate measurements of the relative motion of the globe's tectonic plates and how these movements distort the earth's crust, creating stresses that can cause earthquakes.

He said geophysicists were excited in the early days of space exploration when they found that by bouncing signals off satellites they could measure to within 10 to 20 feet the distance between two points on earth thousands of miles apart.

This enabled the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to proceed with the project, and it recently named 56 investigators from 11 countries to help in planning and interpretation of the data. Forty-two are from the United States, with the others coming from France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, Venezuela and Canada.

Using fixed and mobile stations, they will bounce laser beams off the Lageos satellite, a 3,600-mile-high sphere covered with 426 optical reflectors, and reflectors left on the moon by Apollo astronauts and two unmanned Soviet spacecraft.

By measuring the time for a laser pulse to travel to the target and return, the position of the ground laser can be determined with high accuracy. When similar measurements are made from a second station, which can be on a different continent, the distance between the two came within two inches, Mead said.

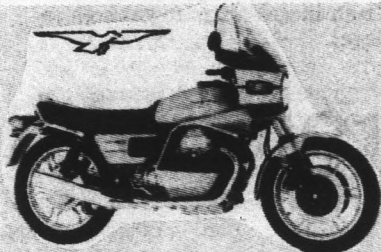
Even greater accuracy, to

within 1.4 inches, is obtained, he said, when two or more radio telescopes receive powerful radio signals emitted by quasars and other deep space bodies. Distance is calculated by the difference in time it takes for the same signal to reach each telescope.

He said that in regions of high earthquake activity, the driving forces of plate tectonics cause a buildup of crystal strain near plate boundaries. When the resulting stress exceeds the strength of the underlying materials, the stress is released in the form of earthquakes or a slow movement of the plate.

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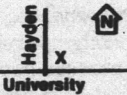


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opinion

Look-alike drugs should be illegal

White crosses, black beauties, RJS, MOLE, ROROR, Lemon 714, Syntho-caine, Syntho-coke and Mountain Snow Incense are not what they pretend to be.

They are look-alike drugs, sold by a local drugstore called "The Tempe Connection." From the name of the store to instructions for the incense — "Drop crystals onto heated metal surface," which is what some cocaine users do to melt the drug for injection — the packaging and marketing of these drugs suggest they are just like street drugs such as speed, Quaaludes and cocaine. They are made to produce a high like illegal narcotics do, but they are legal and supposedly cheaper — one slogan is "Don't get ripped off" (by purchasing body stimulants elsewhere).

But the sale of these look-alikes is the real rip-off. The deception and inducement used in the store's advertising is bad enough in itself, but now several police departments, the St. Lukes Poison Control Center in Tuc-

son and the Los Angeles County Health Service have reported several cases of overdose from such drugs.

Some overdoses occur because drug users who purchase the legal look-alikes take an abnormal amount — up to 15 and 20 pills — to achieve a high they would get from the street drugs. Other overdoses happen because a controlled, toxic substance gets mixed in with the look-alike, and increases the drug's potency.

Richard Law, owner of The Tempe Connection, says he knows of no such dangerous mixes and his drugs are legal. No reports suggest what he sells is illegal.

But they should be. While being paraded as safe, the drugs can be quite dangerous. The state of Illinois, which has seen four, possibly 10, deaths from similar mock drugs, is looking at legislation to forbid them.

Meanwhile, Law and other such store owners get their cake and eat it, too. They

get to make a buck by victimizing students and others who buy these "safe" drugs. And they do it legally.

Law said any substance can be abused, and that's true. But his advertisement, one which ran in the State Press, was a blatant encouragement for abuse: "They are the strongest body stimulants available without a prescription." The ad also said, "Large selection of sleep aids." But this plug is thinly disguised — college students are not known for their need for sleep aids.

Obviously, the ad encourages the use of drugs to achieve a certain euphoric state of mind. In other words, the ad encourages drug abuse.

That's what it comes down to, not just the possibility of death or contamination, which is, with any hope, rare. Stores like The Tempe Connection encourage people who stay away from illegal drugs to get high on something legal.

Abuse is not just overuse, but misuse — used wrongly. Drugs are intended to be used for medicinal purposes, not entertainment. They are too serious and too dangerous to be used for pleasure. Misusing drugs damages the body, alters behavior and weakens self-control.

Law and others may say they are within the law, and only time will tell how long that lasts. But in the meantime, they should have a conscience about what they sell and why.

The Tempe Connection is nothing but a way to make money at the expense of the curious. Its advertising in the State Press, which has now been canceled, is taking advantage of students who may be unaware of the risks involved and who are faced with incredible pressure to be "liberal" and accepting.

Students should recognize the store's laughable take-off on street drugs and value themselves enough to stay clear from destructive substances.

letters

Make something out of courses

Editor:

Well, we're back! Some of us for the first time, some of us continuing, some of us after an absence. I trust we all had a nice summer. My course outline tells me that we are committed from now until roughly December 18, 1981. I trust we are all ready for what lies in wait.

We're a bright and shining bunch this week; many new outfits, pretty summer sun-tans, and bright, eager eyes. We're renewing old acquaintances, eyeing the new talent and making semester plans. We're comparing courses and professors and looking forward to the year.

We've forgotten. We've forgotten the lessons learned over the years, dating back to elementary school. The first days of school were always the best. Nothing was required but to show up, answer roll call, sign for books, eat lunch and go to recess. Exams, papers and lengthy study sessions were in the future. The subjects we didn't know why we had to study hadn't been addressed yet. We remembered soon enough what was expected, and what we had to do to survive the year. And we did, moaning and griping and carrying on.

And here we are again, at a higher level (some would debate that), where we choose our subjects and areas of concentration. The classes we've chosen haven't had a chance to disappoint us. Deadlines aren't looming at us. We haven't started to complain — we will.

Remember the end of the last semester? Papers due, exams coming. Remember being nervous and uptight and pressed for time? Remember the nasty comments we made about what we were doing and had to get done? All of it's down the line again, waiting for us to catch up.

We're here by choice, presumably for a reason. To enjoy our choice requires little more than an attitude adjustment. Don't be the starry-eyed bride, high on dreams and expectations, with no concept as to how to make them real.

Grousing about the work renders it dull and uninteresting. Be open-minded and curious about your courses. Make something interesting of them for yourselves.

John H. Stoler
Junior
Journalism

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

What's wrong with the draft?

Vivian Warner



Opinion Page
Editor

So, another senator is in the process of drafting another bill calling for another draft.

The bill would require a percentage of men between the ages of 18 and 24 to serve for six months in active duty and six years of weekend and summer training sessions. Other conscripts, including women, would serve a shorter period of time without pay in civil defense or charitable work.

I can hear drum rolls already — not the war call of the U.S. armed forces but the battle cry of the anti-draft forces.

"This is, of course, wrong," an anti-drafter said in Tuesday's State Press

regarding possible conscription.

This individual seems to assume such service is wrong for reasons obvious to all of us. Yet, it wasn't until the Vietnam War era that statements like these became commonplace.

In fact, beginning with the birth of civilization until the past 20 years or so, people assumed that serving one's country, whether by defending the community or in other ways, was a duty and an honor.

Of course down through the ages there have always been those who shirked this responsibility.

But these days it's closer to the rule than the exception that young people do not want to serve in the military or serve the country, period.

For example, it is not uncommon to hear on campus such statements as, "I won't fight in a war, no way. I'm not gonna put my life on the line for the oil companies."

This is not the attitude of a conscientious objector — one who in good conscience cannot fight in a particular war, such as Vietnam. This is the

cynical attitude of one who doesn't feel an obligation to his country.

It is opposite of the attitude our grandfathers or fathers must have had when they eagerly volunteered to fight or serve during World War I or II.

What has changed?

Attitudes have changed. Look at the difference between the previously held notion that "Society owes me nothing and I owe it something" and the modern notion that "Society owes me something and I don't owe it anything."

Compare John F. Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country" to the commonly heard expression, "Looking out for No. 1."

Our heroes have changed also. Remember the Lone Ranger, the mysterious, masked man who roamed the Wild West looking for people to save from danger and villains? Look who kids hang their walls these days — Fonzie, a hood, and rock 'n' roll singers.

Values have changed too.

The value of honor has been replaced by the value of dignity. Dignity is a good and necessary thing. But its emphasis is on the self. Dignity is something a person is owed by virtue of being a person.

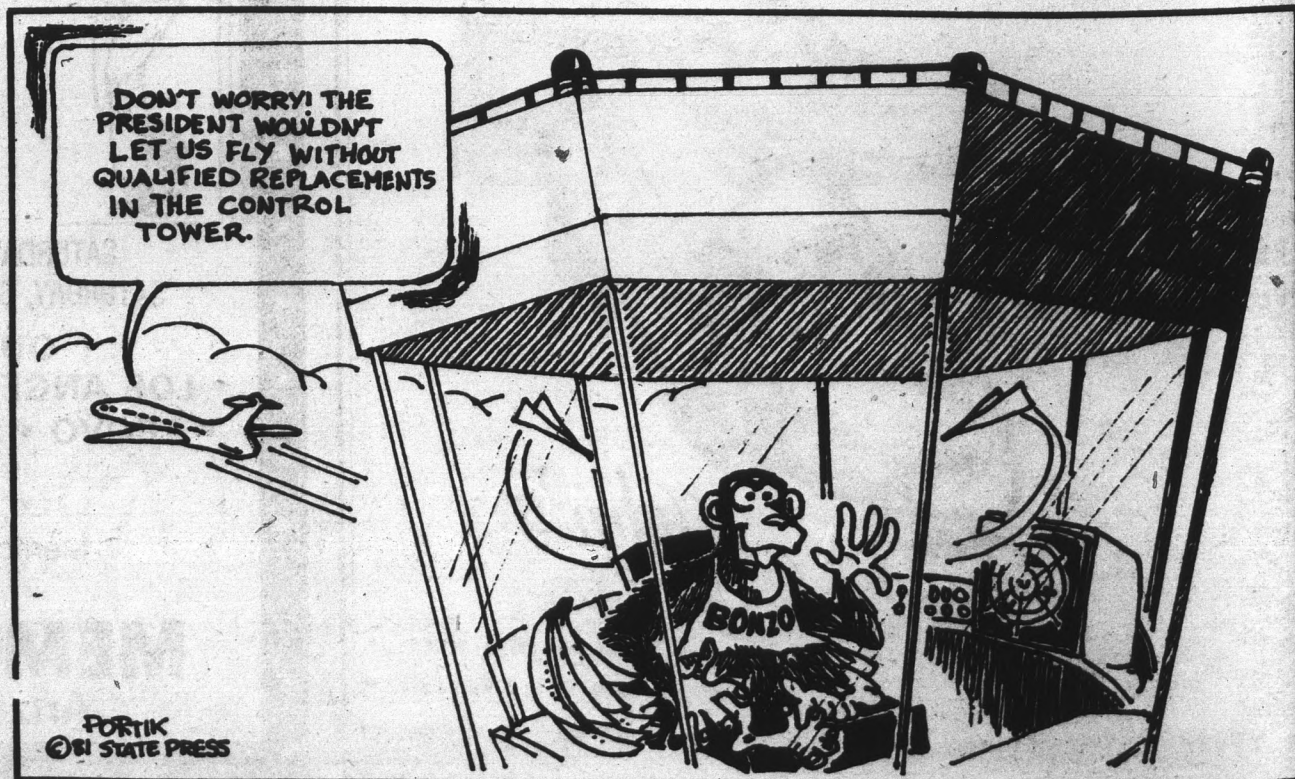
Honor, on the other hand, involves self-sacrifice, laying down one's life for family, friends and country. Honor is merited by one's behavior toward his fellows.

People once sought after honor. At least one would assume so by reading literature or ancient philosophy.

But the modern era, as expressed by the media, seems to be more preoccupied with seeking after things that concern the self — wealth, prestige and pleasure.

So it isn't surprising that people are reluctant to serve their country.

But when the anti-draft propaganda begins circulating on campus, think about what the protesters' motives and values are. What is wrong with mandatory service to your country?



Commuter guide to valley transportation

The following column was submitted by freshman Thom Griego.

Every morning thousands of ASU students are faced with getting to school, which is not an easy task. The problem arises from the high cost of transportation.

The logical solution would seem to be living on campus. Dorm dwellers can use roller skates and skateboards, but if twisted ankles aren't enough discouragement, verbal abuse from irritated pedestrians is. But the biggest drawback to living on campus is being subjected to SAGA food every day, and the risk involved may not be worth the transportation savings and convenience.

So if you are wise enough to live off campus, this guide for the college commuter may offer a little light-hearted insight to your transportation needs.

Solution 1: The amazing automobile — This is the most flexible mode of transportation. A car enables you to go where you want and when you want. However, the cost of operating one is enough to keep you broke all semester. Most autos are equipped with air-conditioning, a must for survival in Phoenix. But a second problem of parking arises once you arrive on campus. While the \$2 parking permit may be the last of the great bargains, it offers no guarantee that you'll find a space within the county.

Solution 2: Baccalaureate by bus — If you are fortunate enough to live near a bus route, you have access to possibly the best solution available. For 60 cents, an air-conditioned bus will deliver you to the corner of University Drive and College Avenue, and for an additional 60 cents, will pick you up every half-hour for a return ride. The bus may not be as flexible as your own car and often seems to operate on Pacific Standard time. But once on the bus, you can devote the travel time to your studies or catching that extra half-hour of sleep in the morning. A word to the wise: Ask the driver if the air-conditioner works before boarding. The new buses don't have openable windows and the

old buses' windows never have worked.

Solution 3: Two-wheeled terror — Motorcycles offer good mileage, ease of parking and great maneuverability. What more could you want? Air-conditioning, that's what! Only the hardest of travelers can endure the summer's 100+ degree temperatures, and only the insane will brave the driving rains of a Phoenix winter.

Besides suffering the same exposure as motorcycles, mopeds are extremely vulnerable because they have not gained respect as true motor vehicles. Riding a moped is like being Burt Reynolds' passenger in any one of his movies. The moped's slow speed makes it necessary to ride on the shoulder of the road, while cars and trucks zip by within inches of the rider's elbow. A survey of the average moped owner would probably depict him as suicidal.

Bicycles are definitely the most healthful two-wheeled option and the most economical as well. But if it is necessary to travel more than a mile, you will not be in the freshest condition; therefore, you may not be very popular in your classes. Also, a trip over the craters of Tempe's lunar-like roads is more of a test for urban cowboys than any mechanical bull.

Solution 4: Hang gliders, helicopters, pogo sticks and llamas — These are but a few of the new-wave modes of transportation recommended only if engaged in setting Guinness World Book records or competing to be the most unique. Also, ASU parking stickers do not apply to these options, making it necessary to use metered parking in the streets.

Hopefully this guide has provided you with some solutions to your transportation problems, but as you can see, there is not a particularly infallible mode of transportation available to us at this time. We can only hope that Captain Kirk's transporter will one day be a household appliance.

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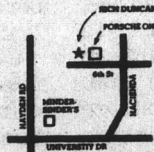
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Expensive accreditation visit seen as a needed investment

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) will make its 10-year visit to ASU in October at a cost of more than \$20,000, the dean of the College of Education said Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Stout said the cost covers the amount of time spent and the cost of supporting the 15-member team during its three day visit to ASU.

Stout said he quoted ASU Provost Paige Mulholland a figure of 900 man hours during an institutional self-

"Their (NCATE's) estimate is considerably lower — let's hope they're right."

But the value of these organizations has been put under scrutiny by Schaefer and other top administrators at the three state supported universities.

At the July Arizona Board of Regents meeting, Schaefer complained to the Regents about the increasing cost of accrediting programs at the UA.

At ASU, there are more than 20 separate disciplines that are accredited. Each college or department that needs to be accredited must

stitutions should hang in there and try to change what needs to be changed.

"The only tangible benefit is when I open that book (NCATE's list of accredited schools) and I see our name in there."

But the rising cost of accreditation is forcing administrators to look for alternate plans to receive proper accreditation.

Schaefer said one answer to the rising costs is linking like disciplines together for one accrediting process.

In addition to separate colleges and departments needing accrediting, the en-

to the preparation of the self-study," he explained.

Nelson has appointed Dean Charles Woolf to head a committee to begin the self-evaluation of ASU. The rest of the committee will be appointed sometime in the next two weeks, he added.



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"The concept (of accreditation) is not a bad one, but the benefits are sometimes very hard to measure."

report. The entire self-evaluation has taken approximately 18 months.

NCATE, which will be at ASU Oct. 12-14, is a national accrediting body which visits campuses throughout the nation and evaluates their programs.

Many professional organizations will not accept graduates from non-accredited institutions, Stout said.

The UA, which will also be visited by NCATE this year, expects to spend about the same as ASU, according to UA President John Schaefer.

"We might run as high as \$20,000," Schaefer said.

support a visiting team for the length of the visit, Mulholland said.

Accrediting visits usually occur on a five to seven year cycle, he added.

"The concept (of accreditation) is not a bad one, but the benefits are sometimes very hard to measure," Mulholland said. "There are some that are probably worth the money."

Stout said accreditation has been a topic of concern in academic circles for some time.

"We don't have an alternative," Stout said. "Until some better mechanism comes along, the good in-

tire University is accredited every 10 years by the North Central Accrediting Association, Mulholland said.

Schaefer said accreditation cost the University \$10,000 in on-campus costs alone after last year's North Central accreditation visit.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said supporting the team while on campus is not the only expense. The cost of preparing the self-evaluation for the North Central Association is a hidden cost that cannot be accurately figured, Nelson said.

"There are several hundred and perhaps a few thousand faculty hours that go in-

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Late registration for all students will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., today and Thursday, in the MU. All students registering then must pay a \$10 late fee.

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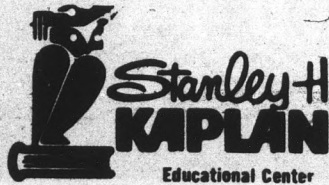
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—Answers to Tuesday's puzzle



Nutshell covers campus life

Nutshell magazine covers a collage of current campus trends in education, entertainment and sports. The magazine is being distributed free on campus by the Alumni Association. Distribution points will be in the residence halls, the bookstore and the MU.

Coordinator granted free trip

ASU's coordinator of University Conference Services has received an all-expense-paid fellowship to attend an international conference in Ireland this month.

Edward Scannel will participate in the International Federation of Training and

Development Organization's annual meeting Aug. 25-28 in Dublin.

Scannel, whose expenses are funded by the American Society for Training and Development, will help represent that organization in official international functions.

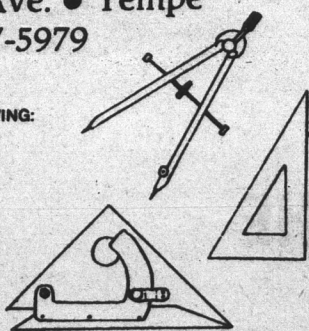
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Referral service planned

WAB hopes to change image

By Stacy Eidell
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Women's Affairs Board will no longer serve as a "political grandstand," the board's newly appointed director said Wednesday.

Wanda Jones, who was appointed to the post last spring by Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill, said she hopes to alter the current image of the WAB.

"It has not had a pretty face before," Jones said. "In the past, it has been a political board. We are not interested in working with politics; I want to make this a place that women can come and get information."

Jones hopes to use the WAB to present women with information on a variety of subjects of interest to them.

"I see this as a referral center," Jones said, adding the WAB will attempt to sponsor speakers representing both sides of an issue. "We should be a place that will help women to discriminate between all the information available but not to make the choices for them."

Among those subjects planned to be covered will be health education, insurance, retirement, investing and spiritual development.

"I would like to get some volunteers to talk to some women and see what they are interested in," she said.

Jones said she is planning to sponsor bimonthly activities and frequent seminars.

Jones, a junior communications major, applied for the position after she lost the

race for ASASU activities vice president.

"As far as a career choice, I'm leaning toward working with women. I am really interested in serving the women of ASU," she said.

Human Affairs Board Director Bob Becerra said he expects considerable reaction to the new director from equal rights factions at ASU.

"I expect some type of condemnation from the liberated women's groups on campus. It's just something they (the WAB) will have to deal with," Becerra said.

He added the new focus of the WAB will be more representative of ASU women than past boards have been.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," Becerra said. "Under Wanda's leadership, the Women's Affairs Board will be more representative of the women at ASU on all causes and issues," Becerra said.

Sarah Popovich, last semester's WAB co-director, said the change in WAB's focus will take time.

"When I became director there was a slow change (in focus) but nothing drastic," Popovich said. "It'll take so long to change because the 'liberation theology' prevailed for so long."

Popovich said ASU's women want to have unbiased information available, something they did not have through the WAB in the past.

"Most women at ASU just want the plain facts, not someone making up their minds for them telling them what to believe," she added.

Students offered research ideas to trade for report, presentation

The Arizona Transportation Research Center of the Arizona Department of Transportation has announced a list of research project ideas that may be useful to graduate and undergraduate students planning library research

papers, term papers, senior projects, master's theses or doctoral dissertations starting this fall.

Students who select these topics will be provided with technical support by computer. In return, ATRC will require the students to pro-

vide a copy of their report and make a presentation to the Transportation Planning Department.

Interested students and faculty should contact ATRC, Physical Science Building 234, 965-2368, for a list of topics.



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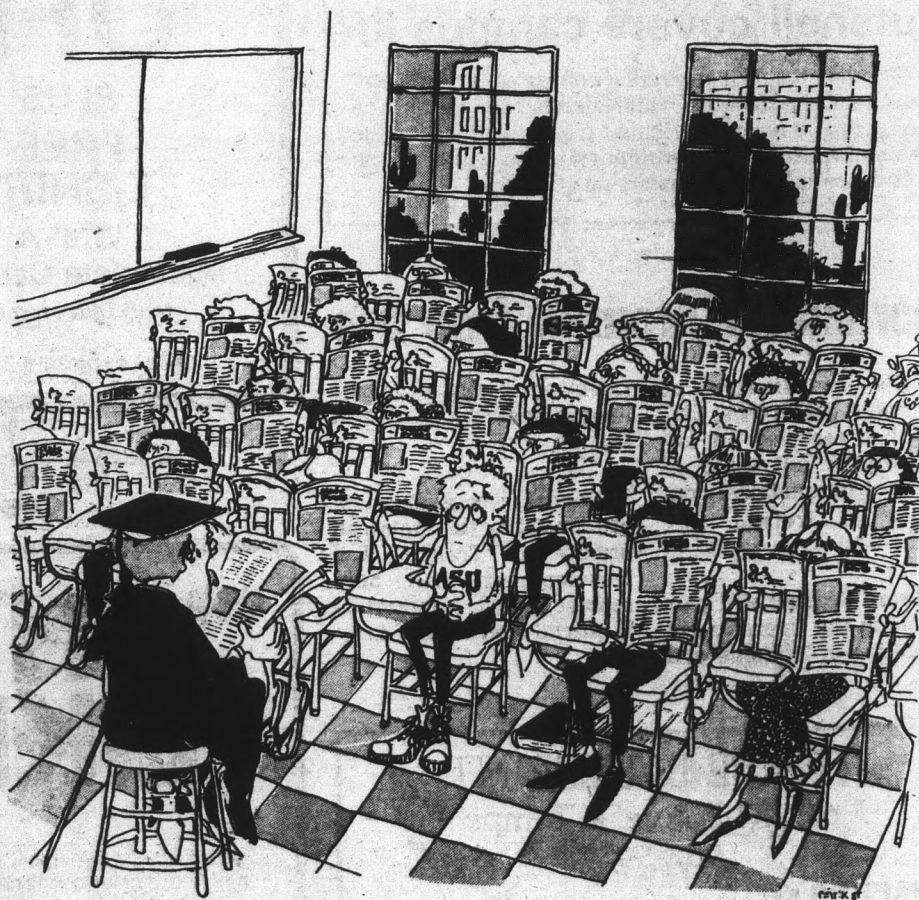
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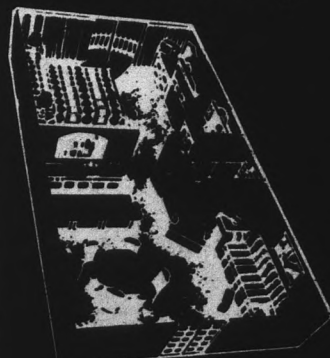
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OUTSIDE PHOENIX CALL COLLECT

Pre-school loses federal assistance, handicapped education to continue

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

An ASU pre-school, designed to offer individualized instruction for handicapped children, will continue to operate despite the elimination of most of its federal funding, the school's director said.

Dr. Thomas Roberts, associate professor of special education, said the school, designed for severely and moderately handicapped pre-school children, will be supported primarily by the College of Education and \$20,500 from the Arizona Department of Education.

Roberts said federal funding, which supported the school since January 1979, expired June 30.

The facility is designed for handicapped children that are difficult to place in conventional programs, Roberts said.

He added that the program's basic goal is to integrate the children who have attended the ASU pre-school into pre-schools in their own communities.

"We believe that these youngsters can learn and develop beyond traditional expectations," Roberts said.

The first class, for those from birth through age two, stresses development of the child's motor skills and pre-language behavior. It will

also train the parents to continue the program at home, Roberts said.

The second class, for children ages three through five, emphasizes parent involvement and develops the

child's self-help, cognitive and pre-academic skills, he said.

The fall classes will run from the first week in September through mid-December.

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Better care for injured

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

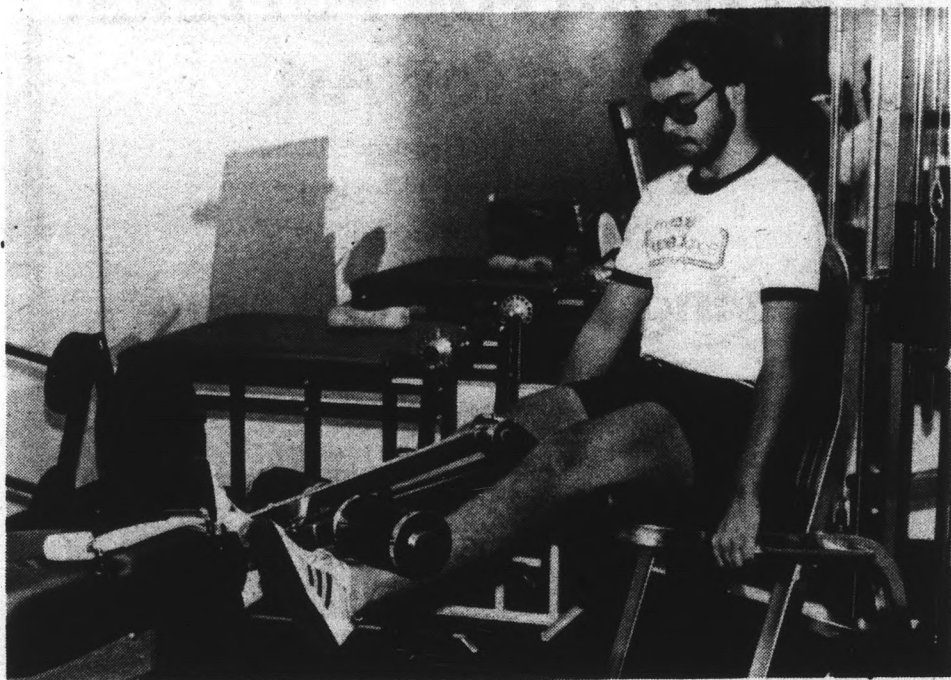
Rehabilitation and recovery time from an athletic injury will be cut in half thanks to \$45,000 donated by the Sun Angel Foundation to fund ASU's athletic injury rehabilitation

to determine when to send them back on the field, instead of releasing them prematurely and risking more injury to the person.

"We can take an ankle sprain that would usually take a couple of weeks, and have the athlete ready to

many types of injuries and will be used by both male and female athletes in all sports, he said.

"When I started working here as head coach, we only had a couple pieces of rehabilitation equipment located in the training



Ted Polakowski, a sophomore training major, demonstrates on one of the new equipment machines in the training rooms located in the University Activity Center. The total cost for the new training room is \$50,000.

facility, said ASU's head athletic trainer.

Young said with the new facilities and staff, he will be able to test injured athletes

play again in a week," Young said.

Located in ASU's Activity Center, the facility houses 14 pieces of machinery to treat

room," Young said.

He said in the future the facility will be used to test all incoming freshman who are in strenuous sports.

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Professor studies ways to produce super plants

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The development of plant life, capable of withstanding adverse conditions, through genetic manipulation, is one of several areas of plant research being performed by an ASU assistant professor of agriculture.

Dr. Ralph Backhaus said he is presently perfecting techniques to develop plants with superior genetic traits for commercial use in the horticulture industry.

Backhaus said, through his research, farmers will be able to inject a solution of healthy plant embryos directly into the soil.

"Eventually we can do away with seeds for crop plants altogether," he said.

In his research, Backhaus isolates artificially developed plant embryos in a nutrient solution.

He said by modifying the solution with specific hormones, certain genetic

characteristics such as herbicide resistance or acidic soil tolerance can be brought out in the mature plant.

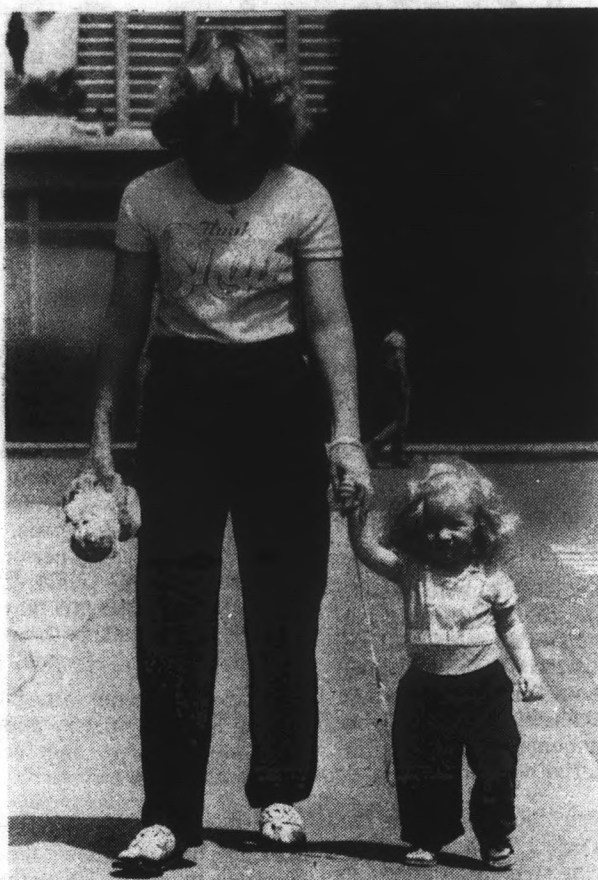
"Hormones can be used in the medium to induce a certain type of plant to grow," said Backhaus.

Through this procedure, the quantity of plant growth can be increased more than a million times as compared to normal vegetative growth because every cell contains genetic material for an entire plant, said Backhaus.

It is because of this phenomenal growth rate that tissue culture techniques can be commercially applicable, he said.

Backhaus estimated a time span of four to six months is needed before a cell can go from the test tube to a mature plant.

This will aid in growing crops in areas where farming has been difficult up until now, he said.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Delynn Gschwend keeps daughter Melody, 14 months, on a leash while visiting on campus. "There are so many cars and people, it's just too easy for her to get lost," Gschwend said.

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AIR FORCE

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Gateway to a great way of life.

Bubble offers clear think

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

She spends most of her time encased in a plastic world to better relate the human experience to her audience.

With the help of approximately seven ASU students, she conducts performances for both the young and old in what could be called "participatory theater."

Janet McHughes, an associate communication professor, runs the show through an oral interpreters class at ASU.

Called the Bubble Factory West, the performing environment's main attractions are its large inflatable balloons, or bubbles, which are transformed into safe environments to stimulate imaginative communication.

"The bubble gives a caoon effect. With the cool air blowing on them, it gives the children a sense of security," McHughes said. "It teaches kids how to deal with every day problems."

"What's unique about the Bubble Factory is that we don't perform for the audience, but perform with them, providing for a whole new type of communication

experience," McHughes said.

At each performance the interpreters' troupe sets up a problem in a fantasy play, demonstrating for the children how to solve problems on their own terms.

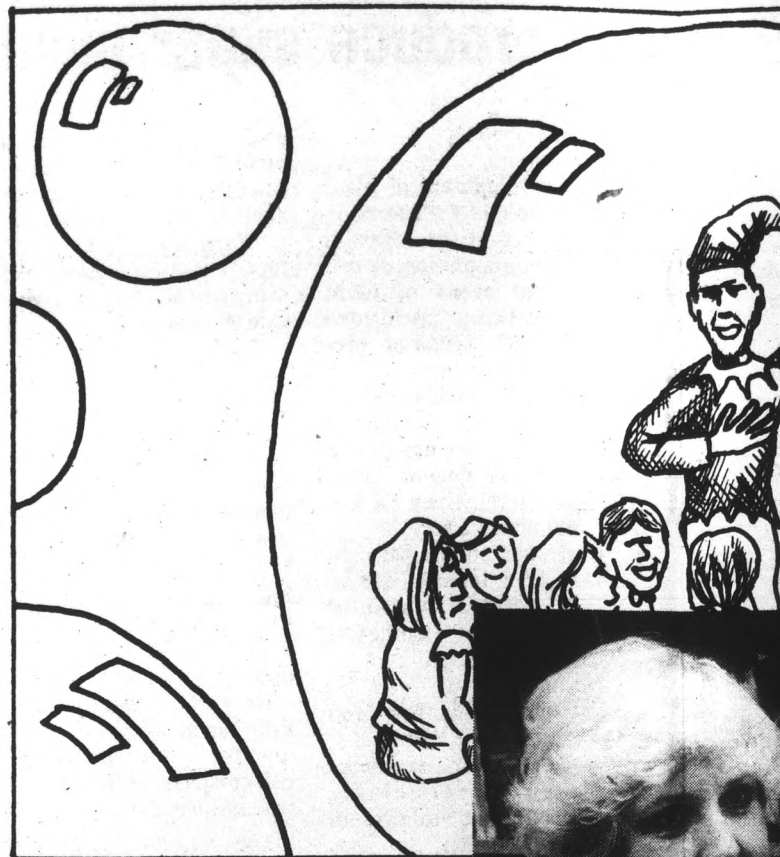
The importance of keeping communication between the generations is expressed through the use of a rag doll. In the performance, a little girl symbolically throws the tattered old rag doll away, thus casting aside senior citizens for younger friends.

"In the debriefing period that follows, the children suggested the little girl play with both dolls and not throw the old one away," she said.

"They learned the value of having senior citizens and children their own age for friends together."

All the Bubble experiences are ad lib to allow the children to come up with their own solutions, she added.

The Bubble Factory concept started in 1975, when McHughes saw a cellophane bubble in use in Illinois. Since its origination, the bubble has traveled to several libraries and elementary schools nation-



Janet McHughes performs with children in a bubble world to isolate them from their

Staff ph

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ASASU POSITIONS OPEN

Committee Openings

Board (2 openings)

Advises the Provost for all aspects of the University's affirmative actions.

Auxiliary Services Advisory Board (1 opening)

Offers advice on policies and procedures of units which serve faculty, staff, and students as auxiliary enterprises.

Board on Equal Opportunity (1 opening)

Advisory to the President on matters of equal employment opportunity policies and procedures and the hearing board for alleged discrimination on the basis of age, race, ethnic origin, religion, sex, handicap, or veteran status in employment, programs or activities.

Continuing Education Advisory Council (1 opening)

Advises the Dean of Continuing Education and Director of Summer Sessions on broad policy guidelines, disseminates information to the University and community, and serves as a resource group on matters relating to its charge.

Human Subjects Research Review

Committee (1 opening)

Reviews all research projects involving human subjects prior to the initiation of data collection to assure adequate protection of the subjects' rights and welfare in accord with HEW guidelines.

Intercollegiate Athletics Board (1 opening)

Advisory to the President and responsible for formulating, reviewing, and overseeing the administration of policies governing intercollegiate athletics.

University Performing Arts Board (1 opening)

Advises the staff of Gammage Center for the Performing Arts on programming, promotion, student relations, ticket procedures, and other operating policy matters.

The following positions are available to any qualified ASU student willing to serve in the Associated Students during the 1981-82 academic year. Applications can be picked up at the ASASU offices in room 208J of the Memorial Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Questions about these positions or any other aspect of ASASU will be kindly answered at 965-3161. Deadline for applications is Sept. 1st. Other positions as volunteers on various ASASU programs are also open. For more information, stop by the office or call the number above.

—Denise E. Dreiseszun
President

Supreme Court (3 openings)

Acting as the judicial branch of the Associated Students, it reviews disputes about the ASASU Constitution and By-Laws. At least 45 semester hours of University credit must be completed to be eligible. Senate approval required.

Arizona Student Association — Alternate (2 openings)

Acts as the legislative voice for students at ASU, UA and NAU, representing students before the Board of Regents and state Legislature. Members and alternates attend one meeting a month on the campuses.



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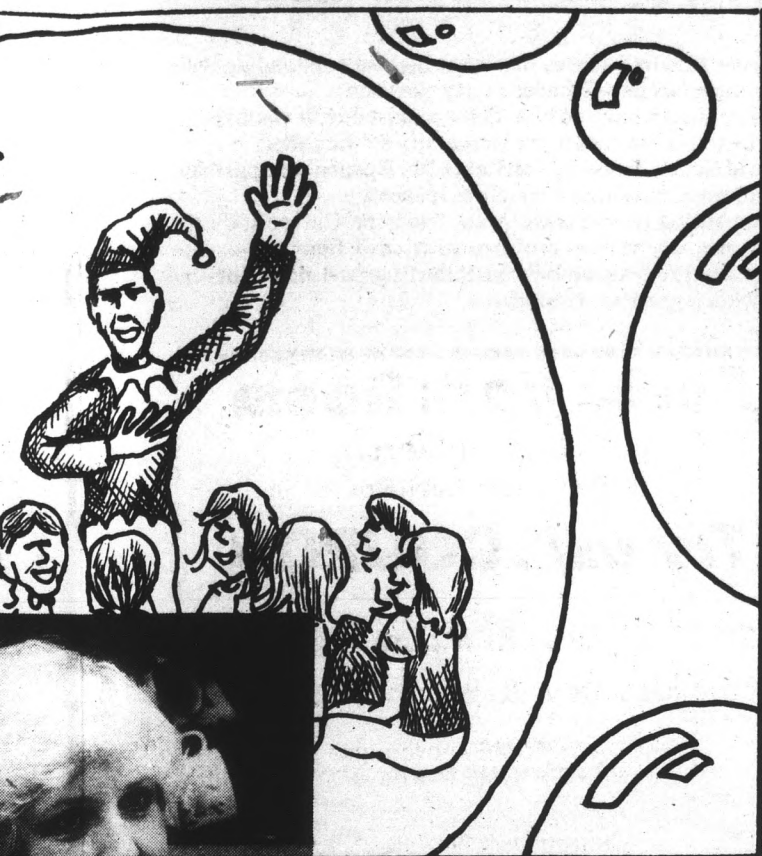
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Thinking to life's problems



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

environment. The performance is a new concept in problem solving.

wide, and has been at the Denver Convention for West Speech Communication.

McHughes said the purpose of the Bubble experience is to help children and other visitors learn problem solving and decision making skills.

McHughes has requested a grant from the federal government for internal improvements such as carpeting, floor pillows, and more handicapped facilities.

McHughes said the group has already conducted sessions with the deaf and retarded and wants to do more with the handicapped.

McHughes remembers her most challenging "Bubble mission" occurred when her troupe went to an Illinois prison around the time of the Attica prison riots.

"The prison officials warned them that their visit could result in another Attica, taking the Bubble performers as hostages," McHughes said. "However, they still wanted to go."

McHughes said they made the Bubble at the prison into a jungle to represent the city. As the prisoners entered, they were given a description of the jungle as jungle

drums and music increased in volume.

"The prisoners didn't know what was going on at first," McHughes said. "But by the end of the visit they got to get all of their feelings of remorse out. They said it was the best thing that happened to them all year, and that's pretty special."

She recalled a special visit in which the Bubble helped a man convicted of rape and murder make his first step of progress after years of imprisonment.

"I remember one man who re-enacted his crime through dance in our jungle atmosphere Bubble," McHughes said.

McHughes said the warden asked to let the prisoner continue his dance with the female student without interruption.

"It was beautiful," McHughes said. "The way he stroked her face was so gentle. He laid her on the floor and turned her over, but it was done with good taste. When they finished the dance he just sat there and cried. He didn't harm her or anything, it was really beautiful."

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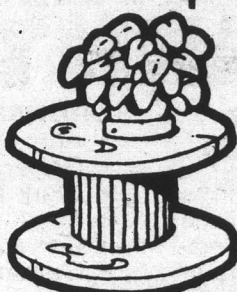
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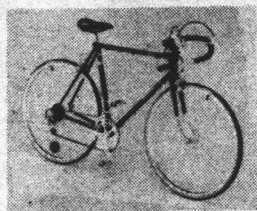
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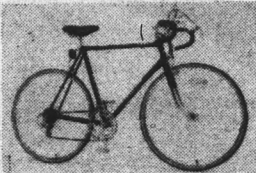
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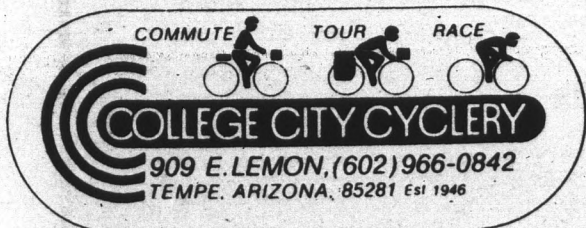
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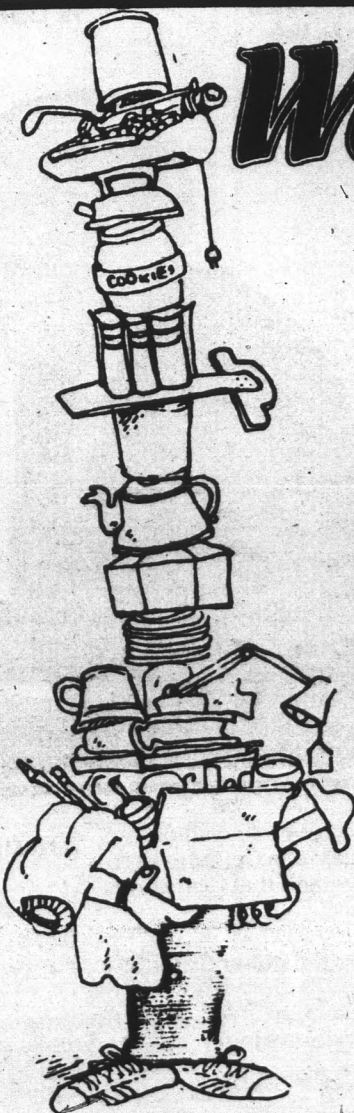
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Fraternities' debts remain in red

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Only two fraternities are not delinquent in their accounts to the University with the others owing a total of \$36,935, the associate comptroller said Wednesday.

Gerald Snyder, who refused to comment on which fraternities were negligent, said the fraternities' debts as of July 31 are running well above normal.

"There is no reason why there should be any bills more than one month overdue," he added. "We send the bills at the beginning of each month with a due date of the 25th."

Snyder said \$4,515 of these bills have become delinquent (120 days or more past due), \$24,040 are past due (30 to 90 days overdue), and \$8,380 became due July 31.

Chuck Barnard, fraternity program coordinator, said the terms of their leases make eviction possible.

"If the fraternity did not fulfill their lease by paying bills, they would be in default of their lease. However, accounts

have improved," he added.

"We serve as a liaison between the business department and the fraternities, so it's a matter of everyone working together for the benefit of all."

On Jan. 31 the fraternities had four months worth of outstanding charges totaling \$136,087.

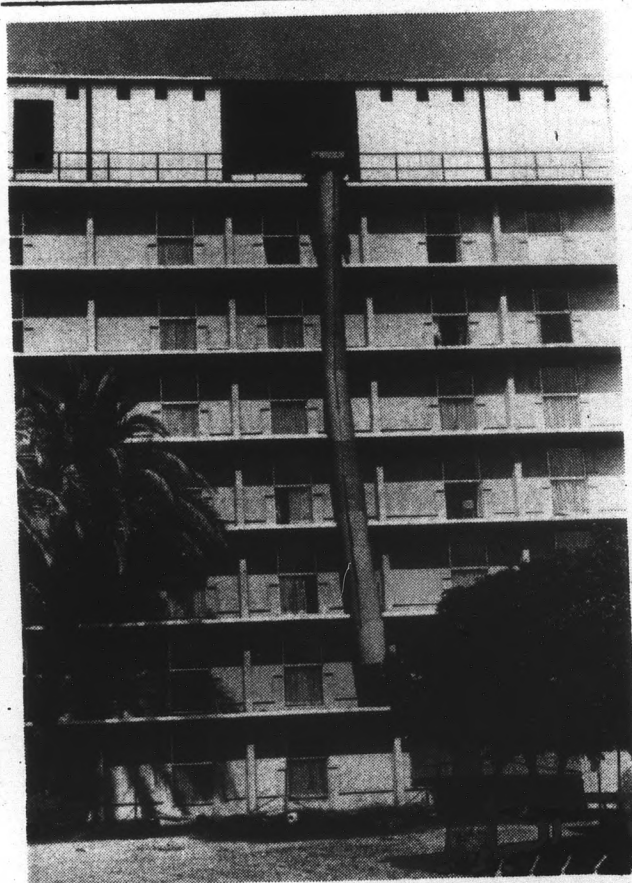
Last May the Dean of Students Office threatened the fraternities with the possibility of eviction if they did not clear up their outstanding debts, which at that time was \$48,000.

Snyder said he believes this is the highest outstanding debt the fraternities have incurred at any one time.

"They should have no bills that are past due, it would be to their benefit as well as to the University's," he added.

David Heuck, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon said past due accounts are caused by a couple of reasons.

"Our billing period is different from the University's, so sometimes we have a problem with cash flow. Also, the University gives us no help in collecting past due debts by withholding grades," he said.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

This is not an unusual art object put up by the Palo Verde West residents, but only a garbage shoot used by the construction workers repairing the roof from last year's rain leakage.

Radio program to air on local stations

Sun Devil Perspective, the student produced, directed and performed radio news show, will be broadcast this year on two Valley stations. The first meeting for interested students will be held at 6 p.m., Aug. 31, in the Stauffer Hall reading room, second floor. Anchor tryouts will be discussed.

More information is available from Joe Marciano at 966-8276.

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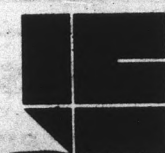
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Study details lives of early Arizona women

A \$16,000 grant awarded to ASU's Women's Studies Program by the Arizona Humanities Council is being used to document the history of women's lives in Arizona on film.

The project is currently interviewing 30 women of at least 70 years of age who have lived in the state most of their lives. The project, entitled "The Lives of Arizona Women: Private Conversations and Public Issues" is under the direction of Dr. Mary Rothschild, director of ASU's Women's Studies Program.

"There is very little documented history of women in Arizona except for a few outstanding individuals," said Linda Salmon, assistant project director. "The military and political history of Arizona has been well documented, but the social history has been virtually ignored."

"From the anonymous dialogues, we will develop a program that we can take to the public that will give a composite picture of patterns that emerged during early Arizona in women's lives," said Salmon.

This program will then be presented in 10 public programs throughout the state next year.

Before the program is presented to the public, it will be introduced by the researchers who will explain what the project tried to accomplish. After each presentation, groups will be formed to discuss issues the film may have brought up.

"I am hoping that during the group

discussions the audience will discuss the history of Arizona women's lives and bring women's accomplishments in history into perspective," Salmon said.

The presentation will also show how women's roles have changed from 1910 to the present.

Salmon hopes this project will stimulate other oral history projects and give the audience their own historical perspective of family histories and community history in Arizona.

"What we want is to find out how women lived in the first half of the century and from this provide a social history of women and possibly even the life-cycle patterns of Arizona women," Salmon said.

Projects in other states like Idaho, Washington and Wyoming found that women played a large, important and often unsung role in developing their communities.

"Even though most women weren't paid wage earners during the early 20th century, they worked in the home mending, boarding people and other home related activities," Salmon added.

Women also made large contributions in community building activities, developing schools and defining the social issues of the period, she said.

The interviews will be finished in late September, and the final program will be presented to the public in May 1982.

Planetarium to feature Valley constellations

The ASU planetarium will show a "Harvest Skies" program at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 15-Nov. 12.

According to planetarium

coordinator Dan Matlaga, the program features descriptions of constellations and planets over the Valley this fall.

Admission is \$1 per per-

son. Seating is limited and advance reservations are required. They may be obtained by calling 965-6891.

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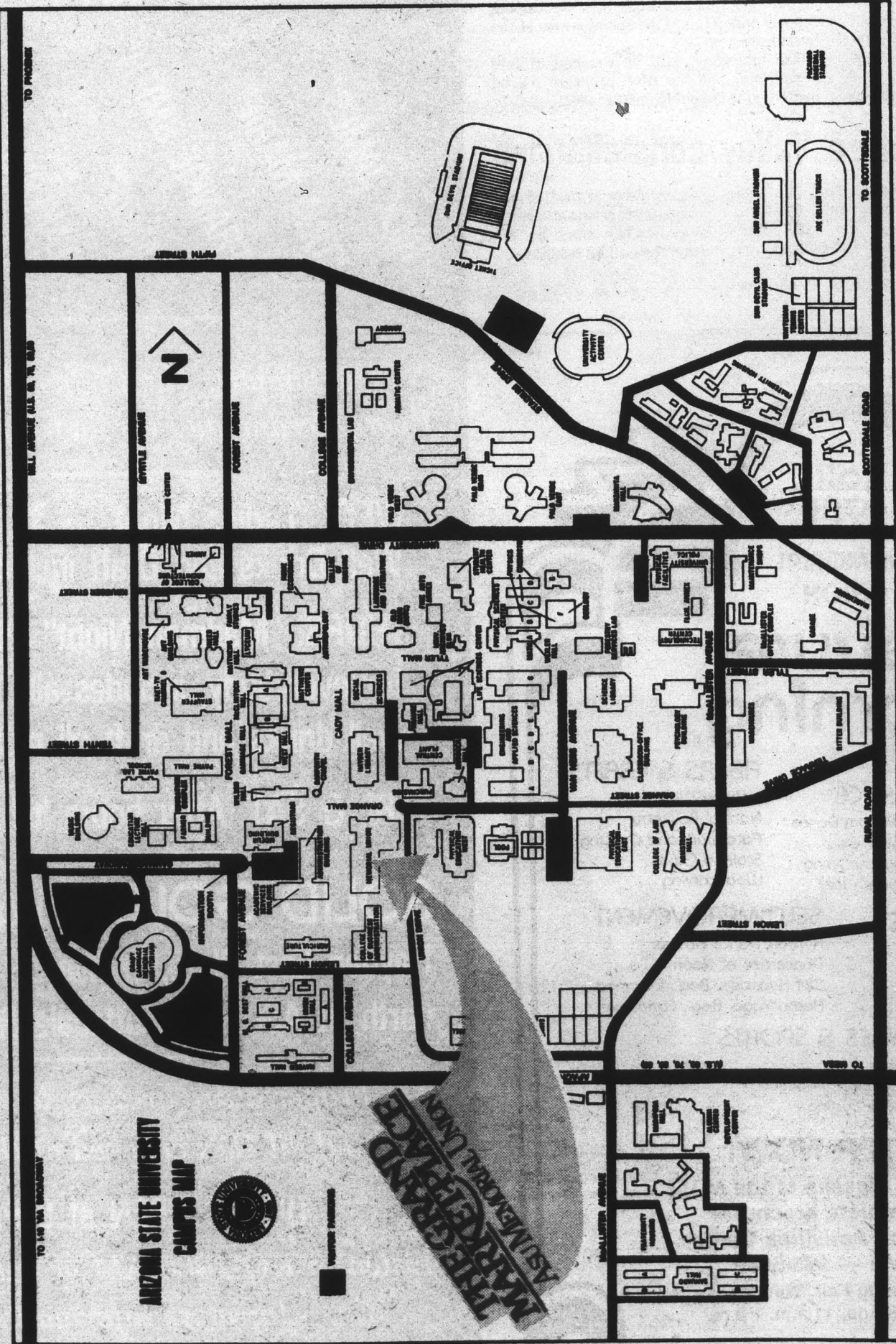
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sports

Rusty senior prepares for year as head man

By Pete Prisco
Sports editor

Sitting atop a hillside during a rainstorm at Camp Tontozona, injured wide receiver Jerome Weatherspoon was watching his mates go through a catching drill that used a machine similar to that used by baseball teams.

All of the underclassmen were running full blast through the drills as if to tell receiver Coach Mo Forte, "Hey, look at me." But senior wide out Bernard Henry, who virtually has the wide receiver spot locked up, looked as if he might be going through the drill just to pass the time.

Seeing this, Weatherspoon began heckling his teammate, "Come on Bay-nard (what his teammates call him) quit dogging it out there." Upon hearing this, Henry glanced up at "Spoon", laughed and proceeded to make several excellent catches in a row. It was as if he were telling Spoon, who is only a junior, who is really boss.

And as the only receiver with any real playing experience behind him, Henry is the boss.

In 1980, the receiver position was by far the strongest spot on the ASU squad, as it was manned by John Mistler, Melvin Hoover and Ron Washington, all of whom were drafted in last year's NFL draft.

continued page 19

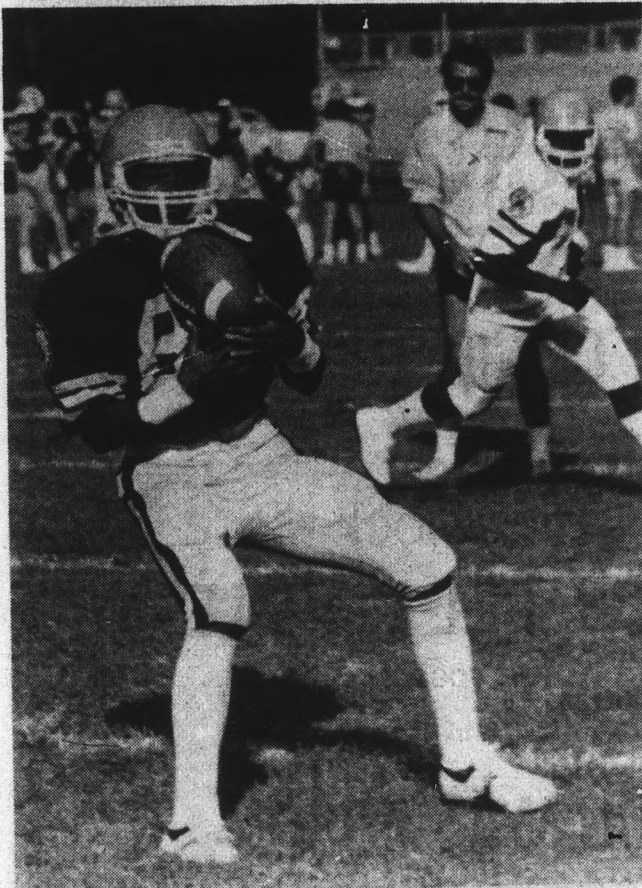


Photo by Matt Jablonka

ASU wide receiver Bernard Henry hauls in a pass during a Camp Tontozona workout.

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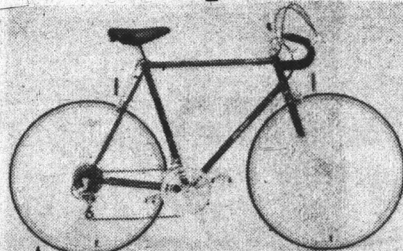
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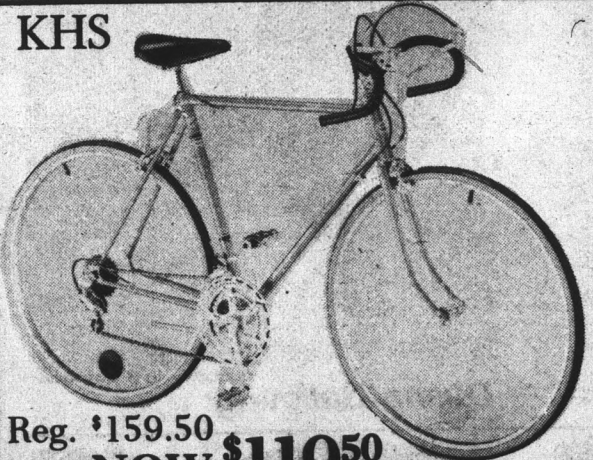


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Cornerback earns his way onto Sun Devil most wanted list

By Kevin Widdie

Assistant sports editor

When Duane Galloway ended his prep football career two years ago, he couldn't be found on the 'most wanted' lists of major college recruiters. Now, after two seasons of understudy work at Santa Monica Junior College, Galloway opens his initial term as a necessary cog in the Sun Devil defensive machine.

"I went to Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles," Galloway said, "and made All-League in the L.A. section my last year."

"Only Hawaii and the UA recruited me, but I guess they didn't see anything in me. They never followed up."

However, ASU defensive back coach Willie Shaw did meet Galloway at the time and now counts him as one of his pupils.

"He needed to go to a junior college at the time," Shaw said, "but you could see he was a player."

Galloway said he

remembered the meeting.

"Coach Shaw gave me a questionnaire when I was coming out of high school," he said. "I don't think he was impressed, but he saw something in me."

One thing Shaw didn't see was a solid, bone-crushing cornerback.

"I was only about 5-foot-9, 165 pounds," Galloway said, "and I played strong safety, basically covering the flat area."

In fact, Galloway's dimensions still won't compare with those of a Mel Blount.

"Now I'm about 5-foot-9, 180," Galloway said.

Shaw said size isn't as important as it once was with defensive backs.

"The best two cornerbacks in pro ball are 5-foot-9," he said. "I'm talking about Rod Perry and Pat Thomas of the Los Angeles Rams."

"Coach (Shaw) told me teams aren't looking for that big stud cornerback," Galloway said, "that you might find in the Big Ten, that comes up and fills on the run."

"The teams that recruited me out of junior college mainly wanted me to defend against the pass."

But Galloway can play the run also.

"He plays big," Shaw said. "He's very aggressive, a hitter."

Galloway will soon be knocking heads with the class receivers of the Pac-10. Players like Andre Tyler of Stanford, Cormac Carney of UCLA and Aaron Williams of Washington won't need any encouragement in testing the "rookie." But then, Galloway has faced some pretty good flankers himself.

"One guy I covered in junior college, Anthony Kelly of San Diego-Mesa J.C.," Galloway said, "caught 14 passes against me in a bowl game."

"I made 14 tackles." "He's now at San Diego State," Galloway added, "which is known for its passing offense."

As far as Galloway is concerned, Santa Monica J.C. will be remembered for its pass defense.

"I needed those two years," Galloway said. "I didn't have any footwork coming out of high school."

He learned quickly,

though, and tied the conference record with nine interceptions while being named to the All-America squad last season.

Now in Tempe, Galloway said he knows he's got another excellent opportunity to prove his worth on the gridiron.

"I've got a real fine opportunity," he said. "When ASU recruited me they told me their situation with only two cornerbacks coming back."

"But I knew I still had to come in and earn a position."

"We don't know yet if Duane will start or not,"

Shaw said. "Right now he is on the starting unit, though."

Galloway said he still needs to work on one more aspect before he can lay claim to that starting spot.

"I've got to improve my man-to-man coverage," he said. "I'm still trying to gain my confidence in guarding real tight."

"That's my goal — playing real fine man-to-man coverage."

And if Galloway attains that measure in his two remaining years, who knows, he might wind up on an NFL 'most wanted' list.



Staff photo by William Ashby

Duane Galloway

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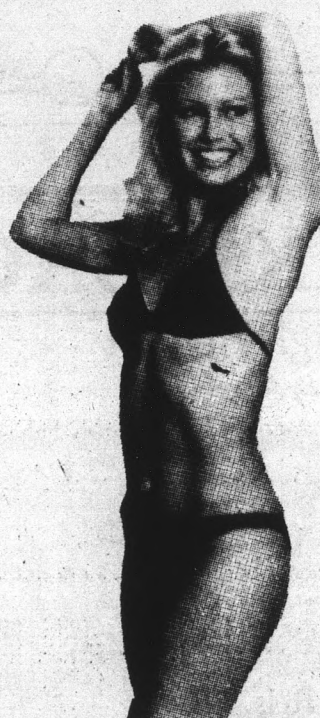
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More about

Wide Out

continued from page 17

But this year things are different as several inexperienced players are battling for the starting flanker spot opposite Henry. Thus, Henry is being called upon in 1981 to be the leader of the pack. A task which he says will take some getting used to.

"With my experience, I should be the the leader for these guys," he said. "I just hope I can force myself to do it."

Henry came to ASU in 1978 from Fremont High School in Los Angeles after earning All-City honors his senior year for catching 68 balls for 16 touchdowns. A key reason for the speedster coming to ASU was the Sun Devils' always rich tradition at the skill positions.

"I was recruited by the UA, Washington and UCLA, as well as others," Henry said, "but I chose ASU because of their receiving tradition and I knew that they used a passing attack. They had the type of program that I was looking for, and I heard a lot of good things about it."

However, upon arriving in Tempe, Henry found himself lost in the same tradition that swayed him to come to ASU, as the Devils possessed a fine group of receivers led by Chris DeFrance and Mistler. Due to the depth that ASU had at the wide out spots, Henry spent most of 1978 on the bench.

But while 1978 was a budding year for him, 1979 was his year of blossoming. That season he caught 17 balls for 301 yards and one touchdown, with his best outing being against West Virginia when he caught four passes for 69 yards.

Based on that season big things were expected of Henry in 1980. But things didn't quite turn out that way, as he spent most his time sitting behind 1980's talented trio of receivers. In fact, Henry's production dipped to only eight catches for 75 yards.

Looking back on 1980, Henry said he kind of understands the situation he was in.

"At first sitting on the bench really bothered me," he said. "but when you look at the three guys that were playing ahead of me it's easier to understand my position. Look, they were all drafted into the pros."

As the only senior with any playing time, Henry said he has felt some added responsibility so far this season.

"I can really feel the pressure much more this year," he said. "Especially when I don't concentrate like I should and I end up missing balls."

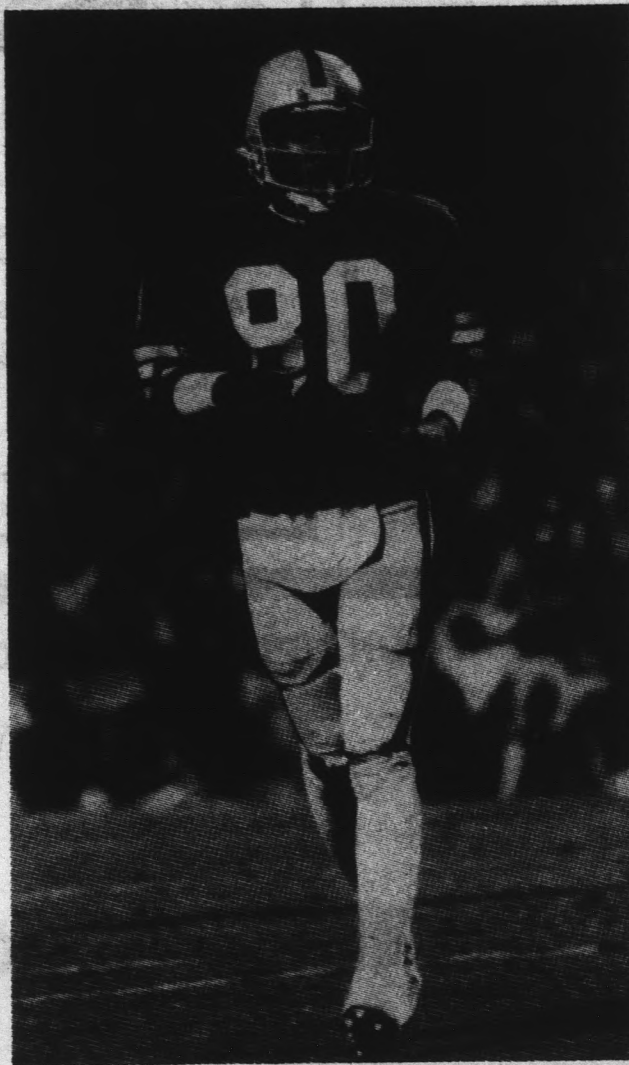
However, when he does make mistakes like dropping passes or running the wrong route, Forte and former NFLer Ben Hawkins are quick to jump all over him.

"Those two guys are really a big help," Henry said. "They stress making you play to the best of your ability."

And if Henry plays to the best of his ability, what goals does he have his eyes set on for 1981?

"My main goal is to stay free from injury," he said. "If I do that everything else will come."

Who could blame him for wanting to stay injury-free? He's again going to be an integral part of the offense.



Bernard Henry

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ASU safety feeling backfield pressures

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

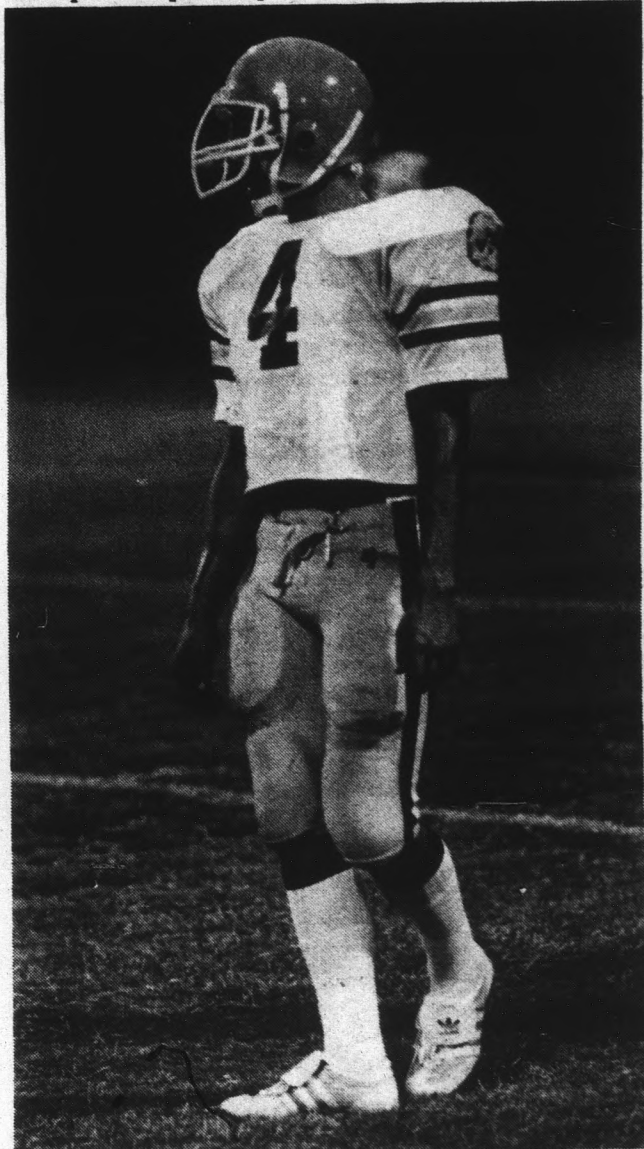
Pressure is a very big part of sports, and although you can't see it, hear it or smell it, any athlete will tell you that you can certainly feel it. ASU stong safety Paul Moyer will definitely feel the pressure when he steps onto the field Sept. 12 against the University of Utah.

"Next to quarterback, defensive backs play the most pressure-packed posi-

tion, because everybody can see your mistakes," Moyer said. "You can make about one mistake every thirty plays if it is on a running play and maybe you won't get hurt. If you make a mistake on a pass play, it's usually a touchdown — especially in the Pac-10 where almost every team throws the ball well."

As if the defensive back's job wasn't tough enough, the

continued page 21



Staff photo by William Ashby

Paul Moyer

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More about

Safety

continued from page 20

NCAA is making it even tougher by installing rules enabling teams to pass more easily. The latest in the string of rule changes allows offensive linemen to use their hands in blocking as long as they keep them inside the defensive man's arm span.

"It (the rule change) is going to hurt us because it will lessen our pass rush,"

"I don't think any team does that deliberately," he said. "They don't say, 'Hey, let's run away from this guy (Richardson) and toward him (Moyer).'"

"I'm the strong safety and Mike's the free safety," Moyer said. "He'll roam more and rob the ball, while I'll help more on run support. I'm excited thinking about it, though. It should be a good challenge."

"The biggest adjustments I've had to make have been learning to read the quarterback and trying to contend with the quickness of the receivers," he said. "You have to have a good knowledge of the game and you have to be thinking all the time."

"You have to expect anything at all times and you have to read the offense and react quickly to what you see. If you recognize something you have to react to it. You can't guess what's going to happen," he added.

Moyer said that a team with a balanced attack gives him more problems than a pass- or run-oriented team.

"With a team who has a balanced offense, you don't know what to expect," he said. "With a passing team, you can add a defensive back or blitz more often because you know what's coming. The same is true of an option team. They're easier to defend."

"But teams like USC are

the toughest because their balanced attack keeps you off balance," he added.

Moyer has a positive attitude about the upcoming season.

"We have really good team spirit," he said. "We're all psyched to win

the Pac-10 championship because it's in our grasp. Everybody wants to go 11-0 and win the title."

Moyer feels the conditioning the team went through at Camp Tontozona may make a difference later in the year.

"It was a tough camp and one I'll always remember," he said. "It got us mentally and physically in shape. Nobody has a tougher practice than us and nobody will out-condition us."

"It will pay off later."

"You have to expect anything at all times and you have to read the offense and react quickly to what you see . . . You can't guess what's going to happen."

— Paul Moyer

Moyer said. "But it will also give the linemen more incentive to get through to the quarterback."

Moyer, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound junior, nearly chose to pursue a baseball career rather than a football career.

"Coming out of high school, I was planning on going to Santa Ana College (Calif.) to play baseball," Moyer said. "But Fullerton Junior College said I could play football and baseball if I went there. But once I got there football season came first, so I just decided to devote my time to football."

After earning JUCO All-America honors at Fullerton, Moyer decided to come to ASU despite the fact that the Sun Devils are on two-year probation by the NCAA.

"ASU will be eligible for the Rose Bowl my senior year," Moyer said, "and it's close enough for my parents to be able to come to every game. I also wanted the thrill of playing in the Pac-10 and in front of a crowd of 70,000 people that gets pretty crazy."

Moyer will be playing opposite Mike Richardson, leader of the Devils in interceptions last year. Still, Moyer does not expect opponents to pick on him this year.

Moyer also has the challenge of making the transition from JUCO football to major college football.

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Now ASU students have an opportunity to try out for a pair of defending national championship teams.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in trying out for the fall 1981 Sun Devil baseball team at 3 p.m. Thursday in the University Activity Center, room 35.

Tryouts for the team will officially start Monday, but this meeting is mandatory

for all those who wish to make the team.

Bowling:

The men's and women's bowling teams will open the doors to all who wish to gain a spot on the 1981-82 team at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for the men and at 1 p.m. for the women on Saturday and Sunday at the recreation center of the MU.

The Devils, who are a

member of the Arizona Collegiate Bowling Conference, captured their respective crowns at the national finals held in May at St. Louis and televised on ESPN.

Students must be registered full-time and have to submit a \$12 fee, which covers bowling costs and trophies for the tryout tournament.

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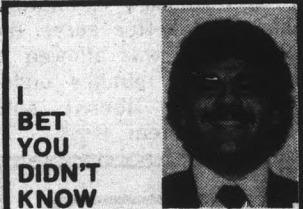
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By Dan Deeb

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DJ: Suns need help at center

PHOENIX (AP) — A bigger, more physical center is what the Phoenix Suns need to succeed in the National Basketball Association next season, according to guard Dennis Johnson.

"Alvan Adams is very, very good. But he's only 6-9," Johnson said in a recent interview here. "He makes up for it in a lot of ways, but it's still hard for him to play somebody 7-foot, 240 or 245 pounds."

"There's a big weight difference," Johnson added. "I think Adams goes about 225. I think we need a big man and could take it from there."

Adams, however, is thought of highly by Suns' coach John MacLeod, who coached him in college at the University of Oklahoma. But Adams, six-year NBA veteran, has said he would try a switch to forward if it would help the team.

"I guess John feels confident Alvan's right for the center spot, though," Johnson said. "It's his decision. I'm only saying what I would do."

In Johnson's estimation, he could better serve the Suns if he was allowed to play more minutes under MacLeod's liberal substitution system.

The 6-4, 194-pound Peppine product averaged about 33 minutes a game last season after playing 36.3 minutes a game with Seattle in 1979-80.

Johnson and power forward Len "Truck" Robinson were the only Suns players to reach the 30-minute plateau last year as Phoenix posted the best record in its 13-year history 57-25.

Robinson and Johnson also finished as Phoenix's top two regular-season scoring leaders and "D.J." was named to the league's all-defensive team for the second straight time.

"It worked out well last year but I probably could play five or six more minutes per game," Johnson said. "I've done it before and it never bothered me. John just wants to give everybody time and let everybody get a rest. That's his system and I'm not questioning it."

Phoenix fans, however, have chastised MacLeod and his ways after the Suns faltered in the playoffs last year — losing to the underdog Kansas City Kings in seven games.

Johnson, obtained from Seattle in June 1980, for

continued page 23

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More about

Suns

continued from page 22

Suns' all-pro guard Paul Westphal, came under criticism shortly after the trade was consummated. SuperSonics' coach Lenny Wilkens was quoted as labeling Johnson "a cancer" to his team while owner Sam Schulman called him a "disruptive influence."

"There was a lot of pressure on me last year," Johnson said. "It was hard because there were a lot of eyes on me and I really didn't know where they

were. So I was really happy I didn't cause any problems here.

"I'm glad that year is over. Now, I guess it's a settling-down period for me. I think what really made me happy last year was the people I played with, and I'm not taking anything away from my teammates in Seattle," added Johnson. "Maybe it was the new surroundings and familiarizing myself with everything. I was just happy."

SUPPORT MARCH OF DIMES

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Announcements

FREE!! RENTAL listing service; houses, apartments, roommates. Pick up your list or list your rental at Tempe True Value Hardware, 63 East Broadway Road. (No phone inquiries, please.)

LIKE INTRIGUE? Play Killer. Pick up registration forms in Old Main, Room 300.

PEYOTE. NOW available, a complete set of four maps of Southwest, illustrating Peyote growth areas. Send \$5 to: Buttons, P.O. Box 40833, Tucson, AZ 85717.

WANTED: STRATEGY gamers for 6th Annual O.O.P.S. football league. Draft date September 11. Contact Alan, 947-3741, 966-2953; or Rich, 966-1639.

YOU NEVER know who your assassin is when you play Killer. Pick up registration forms, Old Main, Room 300.

Bond voyage.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

CLASSIFIEDS

Automobiles

CHEVY MONZA 79, air conditioning, four cylinders, \$3,700 966-4361.

1971 KARMAN GHIA Coupe, sky blue, excellent condition, 971-2180.

1974 PONTIAC GRAND-AM, good running condition, power seat, power window, \$795. call Sam, 966-7870 after 6.

Babysitters Wanted

BABYSITTING/LIGHT housekeeper needed: MWF 8 a.m.-12:30; TTh 1-5 p.m. Two blocks from campus. Care for 4-month-old baby. \$3.50/hr. 967-3392 days, 967-5682 evenings.

Bicycles

REBUILD bikes. 5- and 10-speeds, lots to choose from, \$65 to \$95. 966-8944.

For Rent/Lease

HOUSE 1 3/4 MILES ASU. Unfurnished, new cooler, new rug, newly painted. \$400/mo 254-2520 after 10 a.m.

ROOM FOR rent in 3-bedroom home. Five blocks to campus. \$150 plus utilities. Call Scott, 966-4777 nights, 894-2081 days.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. One single room \$150 includes utilities. One to share room \$125. 17th & Hardy, less than mile from campus. 966-2271.

Are Grades Important?

Then living conditions should be considered. A place for fun but quiet enough for study. Adult building, no pets, large pool, laundry facility. This deluxe complex just a mile from ASU (not Sin City). Spacious one bedroom apartments, ample room for two. Available furnished \$315 or unfurnished \$285 including utilities. No rent increases for winter months. Call: 966-0794 951-6033 8/28

For Sale

AAA PROPERTIES and Loan. Like new two bedroom house near ASU. \$1 down to qualifying veteran. \$495 monthly PITI. Call Alan, 967-7155, 990-1559.

19" COLOR T.V., good working condition. \$150 or best offer. Contact Wayne at 954-9172.

FOR SALE: Sofa bed and rocker, shades of green, \$250.00 or best offer. 831-0454

1976 FIAT X-19 convertible, excellent condition, am-fm cassette, high mpg, \$3,300 or best offer. Call 839-6124.

1981 Indian moped, no gas/oil mixing, excellent mileage & condition. \$550/- best offer. 838-1516 after 6.

8x47 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Lots of storage, new evaporative cooler, a/c in bedroom, all appliances. Biking distance to ASU, ideal for student. \$3,500. 966-3575.

PABST BOCK beer, \$2.38. Tequila, \$4.49. Over 40 imported beers, cold wines, cold pop, cold juices, Haagen Dazs ice cream, adult magazines, snacks, ice. Rundle's, corner University and Mill, Tempe.

For Sale

PERFECT STUDENT housing, 8' x 32' trailer for sale. Across from ASU, \$1,600.00, 966-2698.

TWO BEDROOM 12 x 60 near ASU. Terms available, lease or buy lot, rent only \$75.00 835-7462.

VESPA MOPED, excellent condition. 100 miles per gallon, one owner, bought January of this year. \$250. 267-8132, Martin, or leave name and number.

SEWING MACHINE, brand new 1981 open arm. Never been used, still in orig. carton, built in auto. buttonhole maker, designer stitches, blind hem, embroidery, monogram, and much more. Full orig. guar. Cost \$500. Moving, must sac. \$165. 954-9541. Pvt. home. 5/4

STEREO, brand new, never been used, in orig. carton, AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette player & recorder, full fidelity speakers, full orig. guar. Cost \$400. Moving, must sac. \$165. Call anytime 954-9541. Pvt. home. 5/4

Furniture

HOUSE FULL of home and office furniture; bed sets, sofa, loveseat, tables, washer/dryer, refrigerator, lamps and pictures. Call Neil, 247-4122.

Instruction

BASIC PROG. tutor CSC 181, 945-7714 eves.

Miscellaneous

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, watches, old jewelry and silver. 966-5967.

PARKING PROBLEMS? Rent a space from the First Congregational Church at 7th and Myrtle. \$10.00 per month. Drop by or call 967-2275.

Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 77 Suzuki GS 400 street bike. Runs well. Smooth. \$700 or best offer, 966-2698.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share furnished three bedroom townhouse. Neat, responsible non-smoker. Prefer serious student. Pool, laundry, \$160/month plus 1/2 electric. Southern and Hardy, 966-1577.

Roommate Wanted

FACULTY MEMBER wants responsible roommate for two months. \$150 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Share large furnished house on Dobson Ranch. Available now. 838-5650.

LARGE BEDROOM with private bath in house. ASU one mile. Female non-smoker preferred. Must be neat, responsible. 966-4414; if no answer, 959-5344.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted. \$135/month plus 1/2 utilities. Apply at 1707 E. Apache, #47.

"50" ROOMMATES needed for furnished townhouses and homes. From 1/2 to four miles from ASU. From \$135/month to \$185/month. Mark, 967-3673.

ROOMMATE, MALE/FEMALE. One bedroom in private house, laundry, air condition, etc. David, 969-7482.

THE LAKES: female roommate wanted to share comfortable 3-bedroom townhouse with two graduate women. Swimming, tennis, sailing, 10 minutes from ASU. \$200 plus utilities. Call 941-4032.

Travel

DON'T WAIT. Book now. Flights are already filling up for travel during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Save money, prevent hassles. Call Diversified Travel, 967-7855. Corner of Mill and Broadway.

HOSPITALITY IN HOMES: Phoenix, Tempe, Scottsdale. Reasonably priced. Bed And Breakfast in Arizona, 939-2180, 838-5350.

Real Estate

Century 21 PLAZA FREE ROOM & BOARD

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

WE GUARANTEE that if we can't sell your house, we will buy it. **THAT'S A FACT!!** Ask for Paul Pastore 831-5889 or 831-1300 8/28

Help Wanted

BLIND GRADUATE (speech and learning sciences) needs readers, 8-18 hours weekly. Call Susan, 894-0949, or Bill, 271-0777.

COED NEEDED to supervise after school activity of an 11 year old girl in our home. Monday - Thursday 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. or call Dr. Akers 965-3808.

DELIVERY HELP wanted part-time. 2-3 days 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. \$3.50 per hour. Manhattan Villa Pizza Inc., 201 W. Southern Ave., Tempe. Must have car and insurance. 967-0843.

FRONT DESK Receptionist. Private exclusive athletic club. Apply in person Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 1425 W. 14th St., Tempe.

GUITARIST WITH contemporary songlist to play local restaurant/bar. Call 968-2447. Must have experience and own equipment.

HOUSE CLEANING near campus, small two bedroom house, four to five hours weekly, \$4.00/hour, 965-4376.

NEED PART-TIMER Warehouse, receiving, and delivery for Emblem Tape & Label Company. Must be eighteen and valid drivers license, work M - F, 1 to 5 p.m. Come by for application: 3210 E. Roeser Rd., Suite 3 & 4 Phoenix, AZ 85040 (just S. of Broadway).

PART-TIME DELIVERY, warehouse, general labor. Approximately 20 hours weekly, Full day Saturday, week day hours flexible. Downtown Phoenix, 258-2402.

Travel

NORTHLAND HOSPITALITY: A cool breather in lovely homes. Bed And Breakfast in Arizona, 939-2180, 838-5350.

Typing

AN EXTRA Hand, professional typing services. B.A./English; editing available. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410, Tempe.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. Linda, 967-4908.

JEANNIQUE SECRETARIAL/ Scottsdale. IBM, ten type styles, tape transcriptions, manuscripts, research papers, professional. 7-4. 948-8635.

TYPING OF all kinds. Resumes, theses, correspondence. Chandler location. Call anytime, 899-2826.

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, class rings, sterling silver and silver coins. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime, Joe, 966-8637.

Real Estate

8 x 59 MOBILE HOME, very close to ASU, reconditioned, one bedroom, covered patio, \$5,900. Great investment and housing! Owner, 968-6776.

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

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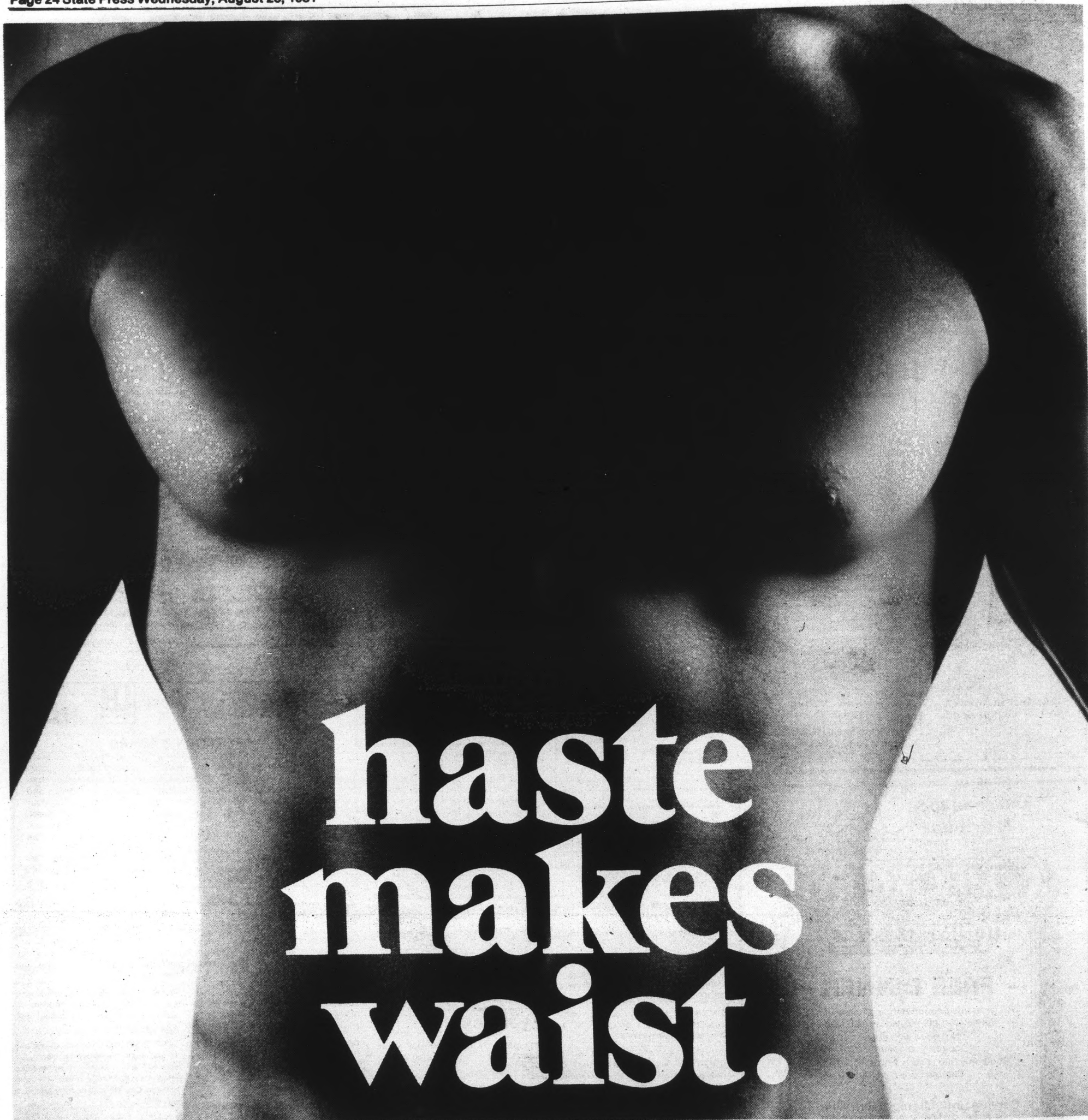
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