

Lecture-note service not approved by ASU; 'questionable' practice used in 17 classes

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

A new lecture notes service being used by students in at least 17 ASU classes is advertised as being approved for ASU, although administrators deny official approval.

Kim Siehl, president of the Lecture Note Service, said the service was approved last spring by Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of student organizations.

Siehl said Figueroa confirmed the legality of the contracts to be used between the service and ASU professors.

But Figueroa said he has never heard of the Lecture Notes Service, in which notes taken by graduate students or graduate teaching assistants are typed and copied off for students to purchase.

"I don't recall any specific conversation with this company or any other lecture note company on campus," he said.

Figueroa added that his office is frequently contacted by off-campus entrepreneurs who ask questions about University policies and said it was possible he discussed these with the service.

"This is not to be construed as approval or endorsement of the product or merchandise," he said.

The service, which began this semester at ASU, must have a professor's full permission before his class can participate. Professors announce to their classes that the notes are available.

Siehl said she sent letters this summer to offer the service to professors of large classes, where she said the service is most cost-effective.

The lecture notes were then discussed at a Deans' Council meeting after a faculty member complained about the idea, Provost Paige Mulholland said. The deans decided to refer any policies about the notes to the individual colleges.

Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said there was disagreement during the meeting as to whether the service was ethical.

Weigend said he could see nothing wrong with it as long as professors received no money.

But Mulholland said he regarded the sale of lecture notes as a questionable academic practice.

He emphasized if the service were to continue on campus, University policies must be followed.

Such policies would include a rule forbidding persons not registered in a class to attend and one that says instructors may not accept payment for activities such as the note-taking service.

Siehl said professors receive no money for the service, unless they do their own notes and receive University approval to be paid as consultants. She said that if the student note-takers are not the professors' teaching assistants, they can sit in on the classes with professors' approval.

The Lecture Note Service operates out of the Student Book Center, 704 S. College Ave., on a subscription basis. Students can pay \$20 and receive notes each week for the entire semester.

Scott Sindelar, psychology professor, is one of 17 instructors who so far has given his permission for the lecture notes to be taken in his classes.

"I tend to view it as a supplement to what the student would normally do (in class)," he said.

Sindelar said he was presented with a testimonial letter from another professor and statistics from other campuses showing that overall grades in participating classes improved.

He said he was concerned about class attendance declining, but that he was assured by research that the notes do not affect attendance.

Siehl, who helped begin a similar note service at the University of Southern California three years ago, said the service has proven successful at that school and UCLA, which offers its own note service.

ASU psychology instructor Maralou DeNicholas, a former note-taker at USC, said a survey showed students who used the note service achieved a half to a full grade higher than their classmates.

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Claims pending against former ASU professor

Regents remain off ex-student's assault suit

By Laura Stahl
and Phil Roth
Staff writers

The Arizona Court of Appeals has upheld the lower court ruling that the Arizona Board of Regents be dismissed from a \$250,000 lawsuit filed against it and a former ASU associate art professor in January 1980.

The ruling followed an appeal by a former ASU art student, Charlotte Mance, who charged that the professor assaulted her in the fall of 1979.

The regents had been granted a summary judgment excluding them from the suit by Judge Warren

McCarthy on Nov. 7, 1980, and Mance filed an appeal 1½ months later.

The suit was filed against the regents and the former art instructor, Bruce Rod, who allegedly assaulted the ASU student in September 1979.

The regents, the suit alleges, "knew or should have known of . . . Rod's propensities for violence."

Mance's suit also states Rod "did . . . intentionally and willfully physically assault" the plaintiff, causing her "severe physical pain and suffering."

It also states Mance suffered severe emotional

trauma and embarrassment and that as a result of the injuries she lost time from school.

A. Glenn Reesing, assis-

Rod's contract was not renewed, according to the art department chairman, who could not comment on the rationale behind the action.

tant attorney general representing the regents, said Rod was not acting as a professor but a private citizen at the time of the alleged incident.

The alleged assault arose

from a personal relationship between Mance and Rod, Reesing said.

Mance acknowledged she had had a previous violent

encounter with Rod at an off-campus location the night before.

She originally filed criminal charges against Rod but withdrew them because of extreme pressure from him, Mance said.

A student at the time of the alleged incident said he saw Mance and Rod involved in an argument in which Mance was hit and pushed.

ASU Health Center records showed Mance was

treated there on Sept. 13, 1979, for a perforated eardrum.

The suit against Rod is pending in the Arizona Superior Court.

Rod's contract with ASU was not renewed after the 1980-1981 academic year, according to Leonard Lehrer, art department chairman. He said he could not comment on the reasons behind the action.

Rod could not be reached for comment.

Last February an ASU student art group, Women Image Now, asked the University administration to investigate the charges against Rod. The group defined one of its goals as the protection of "the rights and safety of students — particularly women in the art department."

Mance, a former member

of WIN, had said she appreciated the group's support.

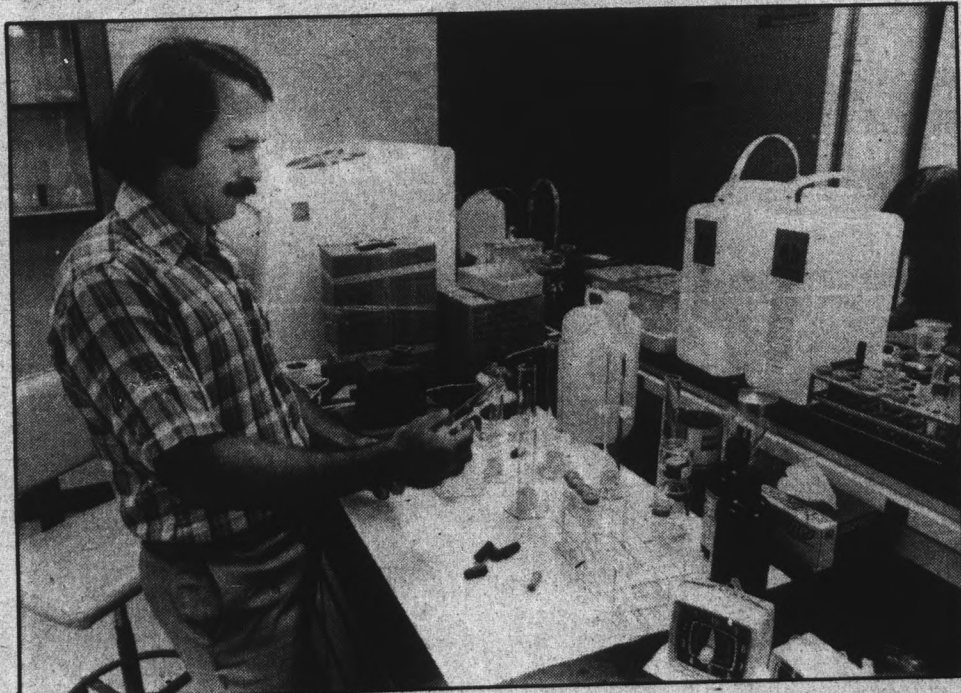
"Since they are a women's group, I think they have a unique understanding of my situation," she added.

Mance said she thinks 90 percent of the problems she has encountered from the situation is due to the fact that she is female.

Mance questioned the lack of an administrative investigation into the matter. "It's a blatant illustration of their reluctance to look into the personal development of their faculty," she said.

Mance retains a hopeful outlook that she may eventually receive compensation, although she said she never pursued the suit for a monetary purpose.

"I feel I am a winner, regardless; it is essential to take the law to the furthest extent," she added.



Staff photo by William Ashby

Chromosome man

Richard Wagner checks out your genes. See story page 8.

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nation/world

Abortion foes urge O'Connor to give up

DALLAS (AP) — Anti-abortion leaders urged Thursday that U.S. Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor remove herself from consideration or that President Reagan withdraw her name before Senate confirmation hearings begin next week.

Nellie Gray of March for Life assailed Mrs. O'Connor's nomination at a news conference beginning a 12-hour rally by a coalition of conservative Christians. She called the upcoming confirmation process for the Arizona appellate court judge "fatally flawed."

Hanigan innocent on marijuana charges

TUCSON (AP) — A U.S. District Court found Thomas Hanigan innocent Thursday of all charges in his trial here for distribution of marijuana and conspiracy.

Hanigan had maintained throughout his trial that he had been set up by unknown parties and that he had found the marijuana on his ranch and was in the process of disposing of it when apprehended. Hanigan, 24, was charged with the possession of 573 pounds of marijuana.

11 dead in Iranian gunbattle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunbattles erupted in the streets of Tehran Thursday between revolutionary guards and leftist guerrillas, leaving 11 dead and six wounded, reports from Iran said. The new prime minister called for increased vigilance to cope with what he called "security shortcomings."

Tehran Radio said seven Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas were killed in an eight-hour shootout with revolutionary guardsmen who stormed one of the guerrillas' secret hideouts.

South Africans kill two Soviet women

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two Soviet women were killed by South African troops in the latest invasion of Angola, a diplomatic source said Thursday. The South African government had no comment.

One woman was the wife of a Soviet lieutenant colonel, who also was killed, and the other was the wife of captured Soviet Sgt. Maj. Nikolai Feodorovich Pestretsov, the source said.

The source said the South Africans had not told him how the women got involved in the fighting, but he said "they must have had jobs to do, otherwise they wouldn't have been so far south."

Air traffic controllers losing battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month after air traffic controllers challenged President Reagan with a strike, the administration clearly has the upper hand. Air travel continues with fewer disruptions than expected and the controllers' main concern now is whether they will ever get their jobs back.

The administration takes the position the strike is over and that its attention is on hiring and training new controllers to replace the strikers.

Polish government hints at violence toward union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania warned the independent union Solidarity Thursday that Polish authorities will use "any means necessary to defend socialism."

The tough statement came on the eve of maneuvers by Soviet forces in waters and Soviet territory not far from Poland's Baltic port of Gdansk, where Solidarity will hold its first congress starting Saturday.

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'Millions' in scholarships

Foundation starts college fund

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The Sun Angel Foundation has organized an endowment fund that could be worth "millions of dollars" in academic scholarships for ASU, the group's president said Thursday.

Harry Rosenzweig said the fund, which was started with \$100,000, has the possibility of mushrooming to \$5 million or \$6 million in approximately 10 years.

The fund was started with a \$40,000 anonymous donation which was combined with the proceeds from the auction of a Cadillac given to the foundation last year.

The additional \$60,000 earned from the proceeds of the sale, will be used to provide fifth-year scholarships for athletes, the group's assistant executive director said.

Jo Smith said contributions to the fund will each be earmarked to coincide with the wishes of the donor.

"We want to make sure the donor's money still is useful to the donor," she said.

Smith said a specific non-profit organization, called the Sun Angel Endowment Trust Corp. was established for the purpose of distributing these scholarships to students.

"We have some people who are ready to give already," Smith added.

The Sun Angels are the single largest donor of academic scholarships at ASU.

Founded in 1947 by members of the Phoenix Thunderbirds, the Sun Angels now boast a membership of close to 12,000, Smith said. They have contributed millions of dollars to ASU over the past three decades.

Members buy season football tickets and pay an annual fee to join the group, Smith said.

The Sun Angels, who gave a \$1.25 million grant to the

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences in February, came under fire last year for its association with the Legna fund.

Legna is a controversial fund set up to provide former ASU football coach Frank Kush with an income after his retirement. The Legna fund will be worth \$350,000 when it matures in 1987.

Rosenzweig said if the money is invested, the corporation could make \$15,000 annually.

Contributions the Sun Angel Endowment Trust Corp. would be tax deductible, he added.

Bank robbers shoot armored-car guard, elude pursuers in high-speed city chase

PHOENIX (AP) — Two masked men armed with a shotgun and revolver followed an armored-car guard into a bank Thursday and escaped with "in excess of \$100,000," after shooting him in the left arm inside the vault, police said.

They escaped with two bags full of money after a crosstown chase in which they abandoned at least two vehicles and their weapons.

The guard, Robert E. Fletcher, 22, of Phoenix, entered the Valley National Bank branch on 16th Street near Camelback at 10:43 a.m., pushing a cart loaded with the bags of money, police spokesman Mike Jahn said.

After a bank official admitted Fletcher to the vault, the masked men came through the same rear door Fletcher used and entered the vault, Jahn said.

Both the shotgun and revolver were fired before the men fled out the same door, carrying the bags of money, Jahn said.

Fletcher, an employee of Continental Security Guard Inc., received a shotgun wound and was reported in surgery for about two hours, a spokesman for Doctors Hospital reported. A Continental spokesman said he had worked for the firm about a year.

The gunmen, described as about 18 to 20 years of age, were in the bank for perhaps a minute or less, estimated J. James Rowan, director of security for Valley National. He estimated about 25 employees and 6 customers were in the bank at the time.

The two men fled in a van, which Jahn said had been stolen earlier.

David Barthel, a Maricopa County animal control officer, said he was parked in a nearby shopping center when he "saw people fall down and scream. I knew there was a robbery going on."

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—Woodrow Wilson

opinion

What should be the WAB?

The Women's Affairs Board office is bare for now. There's some furniture, a couple of unobtrusive posters, a few file cabinets and two messages on a bulletin board.

Nothing, except some filed-away literature, suggests the years of rage and turmoil that have arisen from that office.

On one hand, the WAB can be credited with prompting a Faculty Senate study into sexual harassment, which could result in a policy on the matter. It also has worked for better lighting on campus and has fought against mistreatment of women in all areas of the University.

But for the past few years, the WAB has failed to provide a forum for women's affairs. Instead, it has been a political advocate promoting the beliefs of those who worked for it, regardless of what ASU women wanted.

Some examples

In October 1979, the WAB would not let ASU's Right to Life organization air its views during the WAB's Abortion Rights Week.

Here the WAB excluded particular ASU women from an ASU event. The board had claimed that Right to Life is an organization that does not support women, even though women are among its members.

The WAB even refused to have Right to Life literature in its office on the grounds that it offended women. Clearly, the board allowed only its own belief — that abortion should be legal — excluding women who disagreed.

In March 1980 the WAB, in conjunction with the Young Socialist Alliance, the Socialist Worker's Party and the Iranian Students' Organization, protested a speech being given by the former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations. The groups picketed outside the MU, where the ambassador was speaking. They also sponsored fliers that criticized the ambassador and questioned whether he supported the former shah's dictatorial regime.

The then-director of the WAB, Barbara Greenway, said the board supported the protesters because the WAB "has a

strong stand on freedom of speech and the right of people to let their views be known in a peaceful and legal way."

Backing such a demonstration did not serve the needs of ASU women.

The WAB also backed events sponsored by the Gay Academic Union. Granted, the GAU has women members. But this organization should not have received preferential treatment from the WAB, which took no interest in women's organizations such as sororities.

A welcome atmosphere?

The WAB always asserted that it welcomed all women, regardless of their opinions and values.

But while the office had several files on the Equal Rights Amendment, only three pieces of literature had information in opposition to the proposed amendment.

The WAB also had and displayed a collection of buttons — intended to be sold — with such slogans as: "In Goddess We Trust," and "Mother Nature is a Lesbian." These buttons would hardly have welcomed a woman with Judeo-Christian beliefs.

One volunteer was asked to leave the WAB last fall because her views clashed with the other women in the office. One of the co-directors said she couldn't work with the volunteer because she had a "moral viewpoint."

These examples indicate the WAB was not open to all opinions. Ironically, an organization that claimed opposition to discrimination on the basis of sex, actually discriminated against other women on the basis of their values and beliefs.

For this very reason, former Campus Affairs Vice President Helen Mawhinney, promised in her campaign to make the WAB more representative by recruiting and hiring women from differing viewpoints. She said the WAB needed to present a wide spectrum of views, not just the views of the directors.

As Mawhinney tried to fulfill this promise, she was accused of violating Affirmative Action policies and exercising in-

tolerance. The WAB, claiming Mawhinney was trying to weaken the board, fought her effort every inch of the way.

In October Mawhinney hired a new co-director, Sarah Popovich. Two months later, the other co-director walked out. And the original WAB members said they would form their own off-campus organization.

While Popovich was in office, the WAB sponsored a debate on abortion that hosted a speaker from both the Right to Choose and Right to Life organizations.

Looking to the future

Meanwhile, under the new ASASU administration, Wanda Jones was appointed this fall as the new WAB director.

This past week Jones has had a table on the mall, where she is answering questions, taking suggestions and handing out surveys that ask women what they want out of the board.

The survey lists such things as lighting on campus, sex discrimination, "establishing yourself," fashion for the professional woman and health education.

Once some volunteers start appearing, the board should shape into the non-political referral service it should be.

Jones must use the results from her surveys to make the WAB into a place where all women feel welcome. She must not repeat the mistake of the former WAB workers by turning the board into a forum for her own opinions. The women en masse of ASU, and not a small clique, should have access to the WAB.

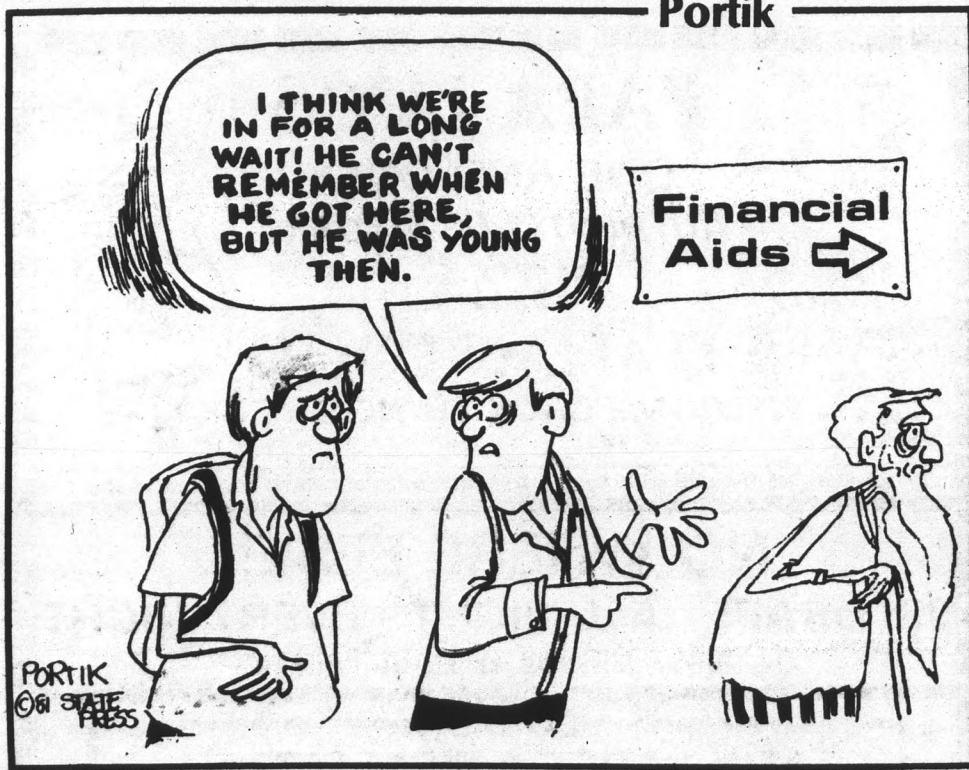
The WAB has great potential. It should sponsor programs and events that inform, encourage and inspire women.

The WAB must also support and help women who have been the victims of unfair discrimination while at ASU.

When controversial issues like this do come up they must be confronted, but the board should handle them objectively and fairly.

It's about time.

Portik



Soviets pose threat

Editor:

I would like to respond to several points that W. Ed Smith brought up in his letter to the editor Sept. 3.

Mr. Smith's near-sighted view of global history and politics is that of a rather badly misinformed man. Mr. Smith begins by explaining to us that the "aggressive, expansionist" United States was the first and only nation to use the atom bomb against another nation. This is true, but in bringing World War II to an earlier conclusion through the use of the bomb (thus saving the lives of thousands of U.S. servicemen), was the use of the bomb necessarily evil? I doubt that it was.

Mr. Smith goes on to tell us that though the Russians aren't "all that innocent," they aren't so bad, either. They're just "the guardians of socialism, as we see ourselves the guardians of democracy." Pretty basic stuff. They're just advocating a different

way of life, and who can say that democracy is any better than socialism? Well, Mr. Smith, these "guardians of socialism" have directly and actively involved themselves in such noble efforts as the overthrow of the governments in Angola, Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Poland, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Cuba, Cambodia, North Korea etc. They are currently working to topple the governments of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

The tiny British colony of Belize (also in Central America) is nearing independence cautiously because of a great (and definitely well-grounded) fear of being overthrown by communist-backed forces. If Mr. Smith doubts that the United States has any responsibility to Central America, perhaps a brief perusal through a document known as the Monroe Doctrine might refresh his

letters

Another look at WAB

Editor:

I would like to respond to your recent article on the Women's Affairs Board, which contained several quotes from Wanda Jones, the new director. When Wanda was appointed to the WAB this summer, many of us were very pleased to have a Black woman as director. We felt she might promote higher consciousness and greater sensitivity to the needs of minority women. But I now have doubts about her plans for the WAB...grave doubts. If Wanda continues to worry about whether the WAB has a "pretty face" and shies away from controversy, women who need the WAB's help will be left out on a limb.

I'm also concerned about how Wanda's self-proclaimed "born-again Christian" status may affect her handling of the Women's Affairs Board. Last year we

saw born-again Christians, led by Helen Mawhinney, attempt to weaken the WAB through harassment and intimidation of women who were less conservative, politically and religiously. Coffee-drinking, rap sessions and Bible reading were Ms. Mawhinney's ideas of suitable WAB activities, and she dealt harshly with those who disagreed. Now, I have nothing in particular against "traditional" women's activities, and I engage in my share of Bible reading, but I don't insist that the rest of you join me in these exercises. It's important for all of us who are Christians to remember that this is a secular university, not a religious college. Atheists and students of all religions — Jews, Buddhists, Black Muslims, etc. — should be welcome anywhere on campus, including the WAB office. Though I abhor the fun-

damentalist, so-called Christian ideas that further the oppression of women, I am committed to Christ's teachings, and I applaud Wanda's Christian commitment. But I hope she does not follow Helen Mawhinney's example of imposing her religious views on others.

And let's hope Wanda's aversion to controversy doesn't render the WAB impotent. In view of the lessening of enforcement of civil rights and equal rights legislation, erosion of affirmative action, and reactionary backlash at all levels of government, we'll need the WAB more than ever in the months to come. This will be especially true in the case of Black women and other women of color. I hope Wanda doesn't let us down.

Judith P. Cutis
Graduate Student
Social Work

memory. Mr. Smith has to go no further than the nightly news to see all this and more, including Russian troops ready to invade Poland again as the workers there fight for freedom.

Nikita Khrushchev summed up the communist goal rather well in a speech in 1968, when was quoted as saying, "We are committed to the expansion of communism across the globe, through force if necessary."

I don't see that we are "senselessly involved in an expensive military build-up,"

as Mr. Smith claims. I see it as an important and needed renewal of U.S. military superiority. Mr. Smith is right, though, on one point. He says that we "may not see (Mr. Smith's) view as very realistic or practical, and may be even see it as rather crazy." He's right. His views are very unrealistic, impractical and crazy. Also dangerous.

Steven F. Streiff
Senior
English

Anthropology Dept. objects

City suggests plans for Butte

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The city of Tempe is considering construction near Tempe Butte despite opposition from members of the ASU Department of Anthropology.

Dave Fackler, a Tempe planner, said the city is still unsure of what will be done at the site and construction is at least a year away.

"They (the proposals) run the whole gamut from commercial, office to residential and the parking that goes with it," he said. "We are in an acquisition phase right now."

The city is looking at building on the southwest portion of the butte which it already owns. ASU owns the southeast part of the butte.

But members of the Department of Anthropology fear the proposed buildings will threaten existing projects, according to a professor of anthropology.

Dr. Alfred Dittert said there are valuable archaeological finds in the proposed construction site.

"We consider the whole butte to be an archaeological site," Dittert said. "We have done a considerable amount of surveying and several members of my classes have done aspects of their classwork there."

Dittert said the site is an extension of a large Hohokam Indian site extending from Scottsdale Road to Mill Avenue.

The possibility of building is one of the most "foolish things" because there are several stone tools, ceramics and petroglyphs on the butte, he said.

But Fackler said if and when building takes place at the site, the archaeological digs will be taken into consideration.

"What people don't realize is that because we are funded by the taxpayers, we come under the most stringent environmental controls," he said.

"It's more valuable to be developed as a recreational resource than building condominiums," Dittert said. "Once you've taken away some of the butte, you've destroyed the whole integrity of the source."



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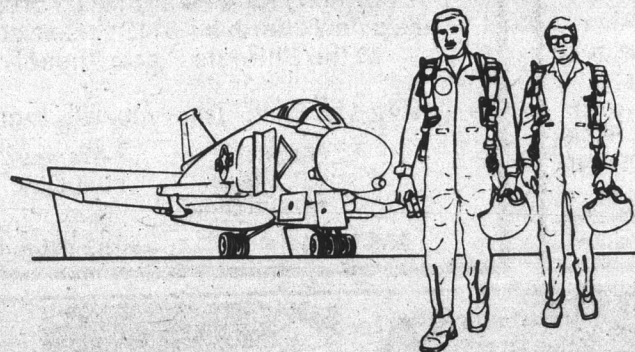
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Manager to plea entrapment on theft, trafficking charges

Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

The trial of the manager of Cowboys, who is charged with attempted theft and attempted trafficking of stolen goods, is scheduled for Sept. 15 in the Maricopa County Superior Court.

Rudy Trabanino, 28, was one of more than 100 people arrested last spring in a Valley-wide police anti-fencing sting operation.

Trabanino, accused of two counts of attempted theft and one count of attempted trafficking, said he will ask for the counts to be dropped. He said he will charge police entrapment.

Sgt. Ellis Salyer of the Arizona Department of Public Safety said suspects in the anti-fencing operation were identified through intelligence research done by the DPS using information received from informants, business community

members and state law enforcement agencies.

Salyer, who lead the sting operation, said each arrest was accomplished separately and was not related to any other.

He said several suspects arrested in the operation have already been prosecuted by the state.

Salyer added that in the cases tried so far, the defense of entrapment has not stood up in court.

Trabanino said he was approached in the Cowboys' parking lot, 3131 S. McClintock, after business hours and asked to buy stolen goods, which included a J.C. Penney television, microwave oven and home stereo system.

"If someone comes to your back door and they say, 'Here's a brand new radar oven,' you'd probably buy it," Trabanino said. "I was just some dummy who bought a stolen item."

Trabanino said Cowboys has no involvement in the case. His attorney, Howard Klein, declined comment.



Palm Walk

These trees reach for the sky as students scurry to class far below them.

Staff photo by Jodi Summers



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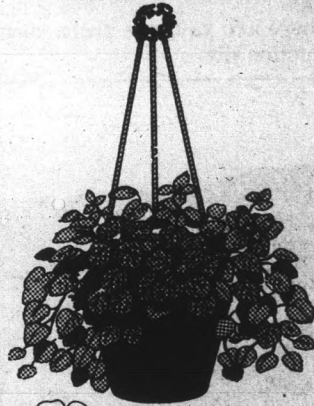
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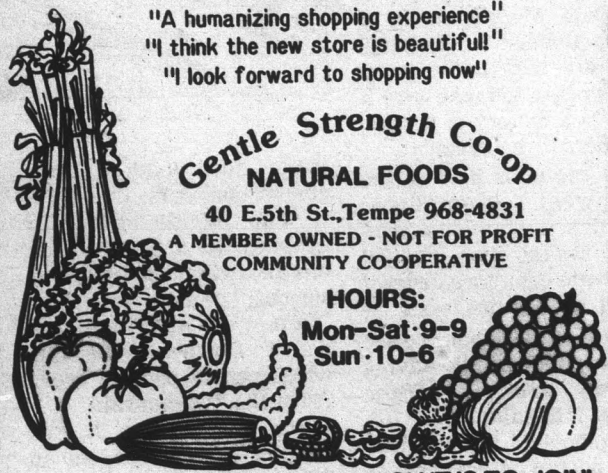
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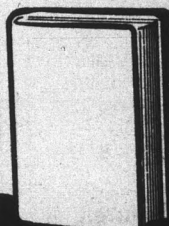
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Birth defects diagnosed

Genes center supplies advice

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

At the Tempe Genetic Center, expectant mothers can receive genetic counseling to determine if they will have healthy children, according to the center's director.

Richard Wagner, who has been at the center since 1978, said the center's main function is to provide diagnostic information to the patient and inform them of birth control alternatives.

Through genetic counseling, birth defects can be diagnosed and treated for a number of genetic disorders, such as Down's Syndrome, epilepsy, and diabetes.

The genetic center, located in the Tower Center Building at 123 E. University Drive, is one of two institutions of its type in the state. It is also the only chromosome testing laboratory in the state treating retarded infants.

Juanita Murphy, dean of ASU's College of Nursing, said the center enables pregnant women to make sure if there is a history of genetic disorders in their family.

The center is part of the Southwest Biomedical Research Institute, a non-profit organization, funded by private donations, federal grants, and service fees.

"Most of the people we see are worried about having children with a genetic disease," he said.

Wagner said there is normally a 3 to 5 percent chance of an infant having some type of genetic disorder, and a 3 percent chance for a birth defect to occur.

"If a pregnant woman is on medication, or has a family history of genetic problems, the risk of a birth defect increases," he said.

Wagner said expectant mothers are given a complete prenatal exam, beginning with a check of their

family background for any recurring diseases.

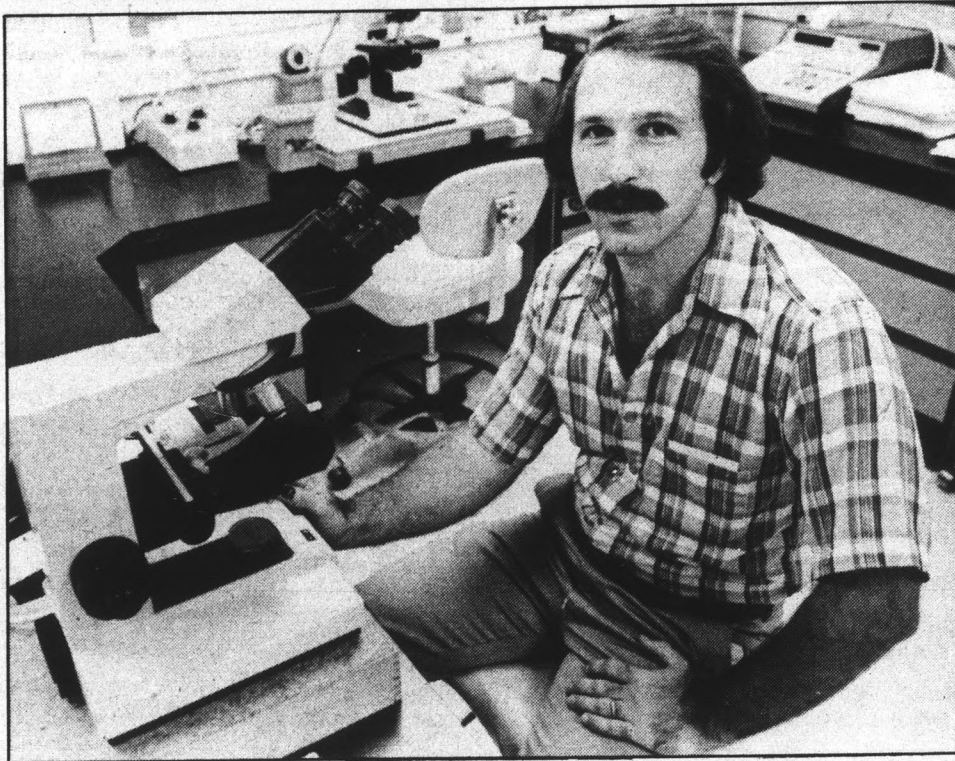
Ed Hickcox, faculty advisor for Campus Right to Life, said the work done at the center is necessary as an

Down's Syndrome.

"We never really recommend terminating a pregnancy, we simply educate and inform women of their options," Wagner

staining them while they are actively dividing.

Wagner said the center was an important aid to people with questions about their children's health.



Richard Wagner

Staff photo by William Ashby

outlet for children with genetic disorders.

"The whole field of genetics is a frontier for morals and ethics, as well as science," he said.

A test can also be used to detect Down's Syndrome, which occurs once in every 700 births, Wagner said.

For women over 35, the chances increase to one in 300 — skyrocketing as a woman grows older.

"We see just about every baby with Down's Syndrome in the state, and quite a few from New Mexico and Utah as well," he said.

Wagner said the center also provides counseling for parents of children with Down's Syndrome.

He said most couples decide to keep an infant who has been diagnosed with

said. "We support them in their decisions, but we don't make it for them."

Hickcox said he would not be in favor of an abortion under any circumstances.

He said if the life of a fetus is in danger of being terminated, all forms of life would eventually be subject to euthanasia.

Wagner said the center is conducting chromosome analysis to ascertain the cause and treatment of cancer.

"We see definite family lines that are susceptible to certain kinds of cancer," he said.

The analysis consists of growing cell cultures, (usually blood or skin cells) then isolating and identifying the chromosomes by

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Rigging of pageant is unlikely due to absence of big money

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

In a business where deceit and bribery are prevalent, the upcoming Fiesta Bowl Queen beauty competition need not be considered a behind-the-scenes offender, an ASU freshman engineering major said.

Sue Epperson, a former national beauty pageant contestant, said it would be unlikely for the Fiesta Bowl pageant to be rigged because it does not attract the big money like national competitions.

"In the beginning, there was man, and he created beauty pageants," Epperson said. "When contests became well-known, that was when they became

we are very lucky to have them represent the Fiesta Bowl," she added.

Epperson said one national competition she entered stressed academic abilities in the contestants, but in reality the candidates were used to make money for the pageant.

She said the things the contest officials did to make and save a dollar were amazing.

A few of the cheap practices included providing substandard food for the contestants, awarding the "Miss Hospitality" award to the girl who sold the most tickets and program advertisements, and violating the photography rights of the girls by taking pictures of them during competition,

it — the pageant got all the money," she said.

Epperson said that particular pageant made more than \$200,000 in sponsor fees and advertising.

The most frustrating thing about pageants is the way they are organized and run, she said.

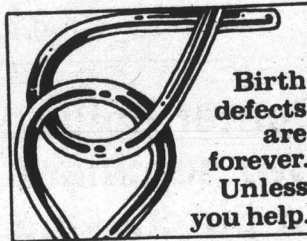
In one competition, the night of the dress rehearsal was the night they picked the winner, although they were supposed to pick her the night of the contest, she said.

"As we walked by each judge during the competition, they crossed off our faces in their programs if we weren't the one they picked the night before," she said. "That was really tacky."

Epperson said as the girls

ning because you can kiss-up to them and get to know them so they'll pull strings for you to win," she said.

Epperson said it is not uncommon to see girls changing clothes three times a day to impress the judges, who often attend informal dinners to see how the contestants ate.



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Staff photo by Bob Beamesederfer

Sue Epperson

crooked."

An official for the Fiesta Bowl said their beauty pageant is too well organized for dishonest practices to occur.

Stella Green, Fiesta Bowl business manager, said they have never had any problem with any of their past contests.

"In the contest, we work very close with the girls," Green said.

"All our past queens have been very outstanding and

Epperson said.

Epperson recalled an incident when a contestant friend of hers had her picture taken in a pageant while roller skating.

"She went out one evening before the competition and a photographer took a picture of her back end when she was falling down with her partner," Epperson said. "A month later she had her fancy printed across every teen magazine in the country."

"She didn't get a dime for

rehearsed routines instructors emphasized showmanship rather than competition.

"And that's what it is, one big show," she said. "They told you how to dress, how to eat, how to act, how to look, and even when you could go to the bathroom."

She said there is also a lot of 'kissing-up' to the judges occurring in pageants.

"If you live near a pageant director or chaperon, you have a better chance of win-

Drama class for kids lead by theater prof.

A series of drama classes for children in the first through ninth grades will be offered this semester through the ASU Theater Department.

The fall session of Imagination Corporation, under the direction of Dr. Lin Wright, associate theatre professor, is scheduled from Oct. 3 through Nov. 21. Three classes, each designed for different age groups, will be held on campus at Payne Lab School, 10th Street and Myrtle Avenue.

Youngsters in grades one through three will meet Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. to participate in imaginative drama activities. The cost for the eight sessions is \$12.

Fourth through sixth graders will meet Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. Cost is \$15.

Classes for seventh through ninth graders will meet Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$15.

Activities in all classes will focus on the creation of informal drama through which each participant will have the opportunity to understand and appreciate drama and to develop his own imaginative and communicative skills.

Registration for classes will be completed by mail this semester. Parents wishing to enroll their children may call Lin Wright at 965-7762 or Johnny Saldana at 965-2661 to order registration forms.

Since enrollment is limited to 20 students per class, early registration is advised.

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FACTORY OUTLET FACTORY OUTLET

Teaching survey shows educators dissatisfied with profession choice

By Linda Wilson
Contributing writer

Grim statistics face ASU education majors as almost half of the teachers polled nation-wide say they regret becoming teachers, according to the latest National Education Association teacher opinion poll.

The NEA poll, which surveyed a random sample of more than two million public school teachers, reported 37 percent of the nation's teachers were dissatisfied with their jobs.

The poll identified a greater proportion of men and teachers in large cities and suburbs are more dissatisfied than other teachers.

Reasons teachers gave for being unhappy in their careers were stress, low pay, amount of time required for duties other than teaching, student misbehavior and harsh treatment teachers have received from the media.

Mark Bankhead, an education graduate student and a Mesa teacher, said the reasons given in the survey for dissatisfaction are valid.

"The most important factor is lack of, or decreasing support from parents and administration," Bankhead said.

He said natural career changes could account for the high number of teachers polled who plan to leave their jobs before retirement.

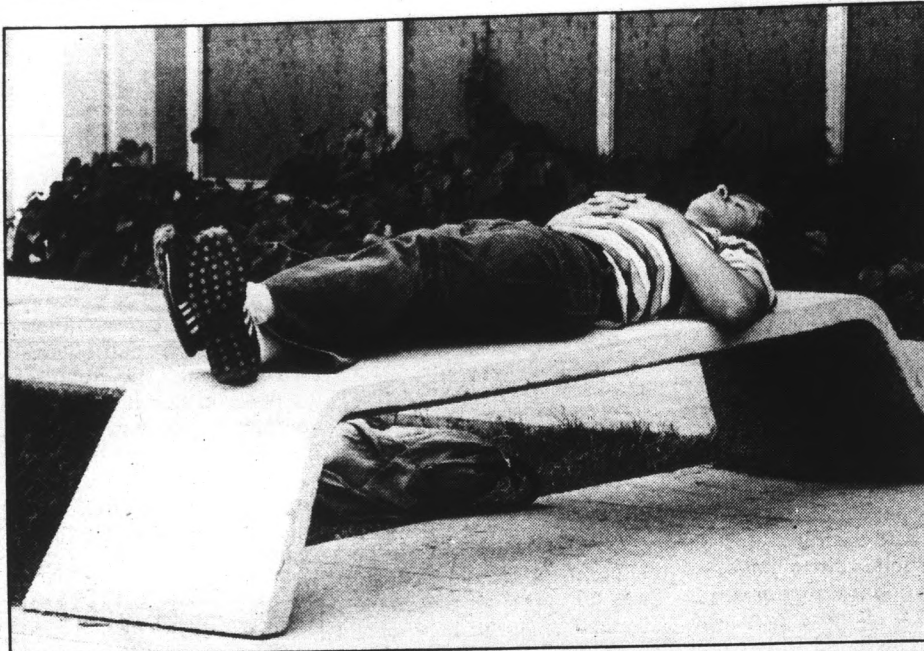
Art exhibit to feature elaborate containers

"Containers: Boudoir Fantasy 1920-1940," an exhibition of glass, silver, celluloid and paper containers and beauty objects, can be viewed at the University Art Collections, Sept. 13 through Oct. 18.

Presented in the Bijou Room of the gallery, the exhibition will give visitors an indication of the intimate elegance sought by American women during a period of social and economic turbulence in American history.

The exhibition is on view as part of the Central Arizona Museums Association Valley-Wide "Container" exhibition. The association is made up of art museums, cultural centers and historical societies throughout the Valley.

University Art Collections is located on the second floor of Matthews Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. For more information contact, 965-2874.



Benched

An unidentified student rests quietly in front of the engineering and applied sciences building before the start of afternoon classes.

Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Center holds two seminars on purchasing

Two purchasing seminars covering basic concepts, organization, objectives, policies and procedures of purchasing, have been scheduled by ASU's Center for Executive Development.

One will run from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mondays, from Sept. 21 through Nov. 23. The other will meet from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Oct. 1, 2 and on Oct. 3, from 7:45 a.m. to noon.

Registration fee, including texts, is \$355. Those completing the program will receive two Certified Purchasing Manager points.

Advanced registration is required through the center at 965-3441.



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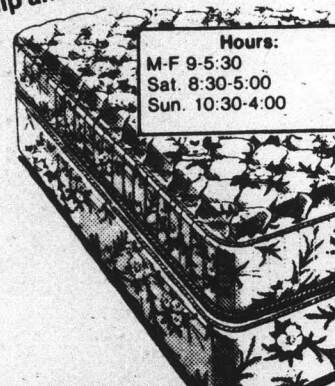
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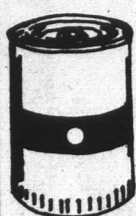
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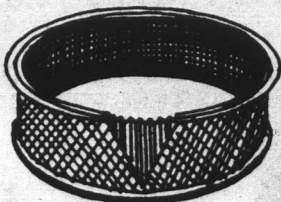
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GRAPHICS BY WILLIS 274 0719

New sorority joins greek system

For the first time in 16 years a new sorority will be added at ASU in an attempt to expand current operations, according to the panhellenic council president.

Judy Hillard, said the Alpha Chi Omega chapter is the first step of the council's plan to add one national sorority every two years.

"This semester is a testing period for a new sorority. If it flops, it might be worth reconsidering three years down the road," she said.

To enhance the chances of a successful rush for the new sorority, a moratorium was passed by the Council which restricts the existing

national officers and University of Arizona members of Alpha Chi Omega gave a presentation of their sorority to the council in mid-April.

She said a sorority colonization committee was formed last February with one of their priorities being the expansion of the fraternity-sorority system.

"We want the greek system to be stronger," she said. "Besides it's a nice alternative for the girls who didn't find a sorority they wanted to pledge," she said.

Bettering or obtaining additional housing is one of the long-range goals of adding a new sorority every two years because of overcrowded con-

Panhellenic council hopes to expand program

"This semester is a testing period for a new sorority. If it flops it might be worth reconsidering three years down the road."

sororities from having open rush during September, Hillard said.

Sororities have been very cooperative with helping in the success of the new addition, she added.

The sorority was given approval to join the fraternity sorority system by ASU's panhellenic council in early May.

Eight national sororities indicated an interest in establishing a chapter at ASU, but we felt this would be the best for ASU, Hillard said.

The offer to join the system, was finalized after

ditions, Hillard said.

Mary Louise Ketcherside, the sorority's chapter advisor, said they will attempt to have "clustered housing" in one of the dorms because of no room in Palo Verde Main.

Char Turlien, local colonization coordinator of Alpha Chi Omega, said another sorority was the solution to accommodate the amount of girls going through rush.

"Rather than increasing the amount of members in each group, we are increasing the amount of groups," she said.

collage

Quantitative Systems Club will staff a table on the dean's patio of the College of Business Administration Building as part of rush week. Rush week will be September 8 through 11. Fall events, including a decision support seminar, IBM and APPLE speakers, and the DEC tour will be discussed. Information can be obtained from Bill Gray, 897-1667.

Tau Alpha Pi members will meet Sept. 14 in the conference room on the third floor of the Technology Center. Plans for future events will be discussed. Contact Marsi Laninga, 897-1945, for more information.

Rodeo Club of ASU will meet Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. Dues, scholarships, and plans for the December rodeo will be discussed. Contact J. Brock, club adviser, at 965-7036 for additional information.

The **ASU department of Theater** will open auditions for the upcoming play, "Dracula," on Sept. 8 and 9. There will be positions open for six men and two women and scripts will be on reserve in the Hayden Library Reserve Room. For further information contact Brian Kral in the Department of Theater.

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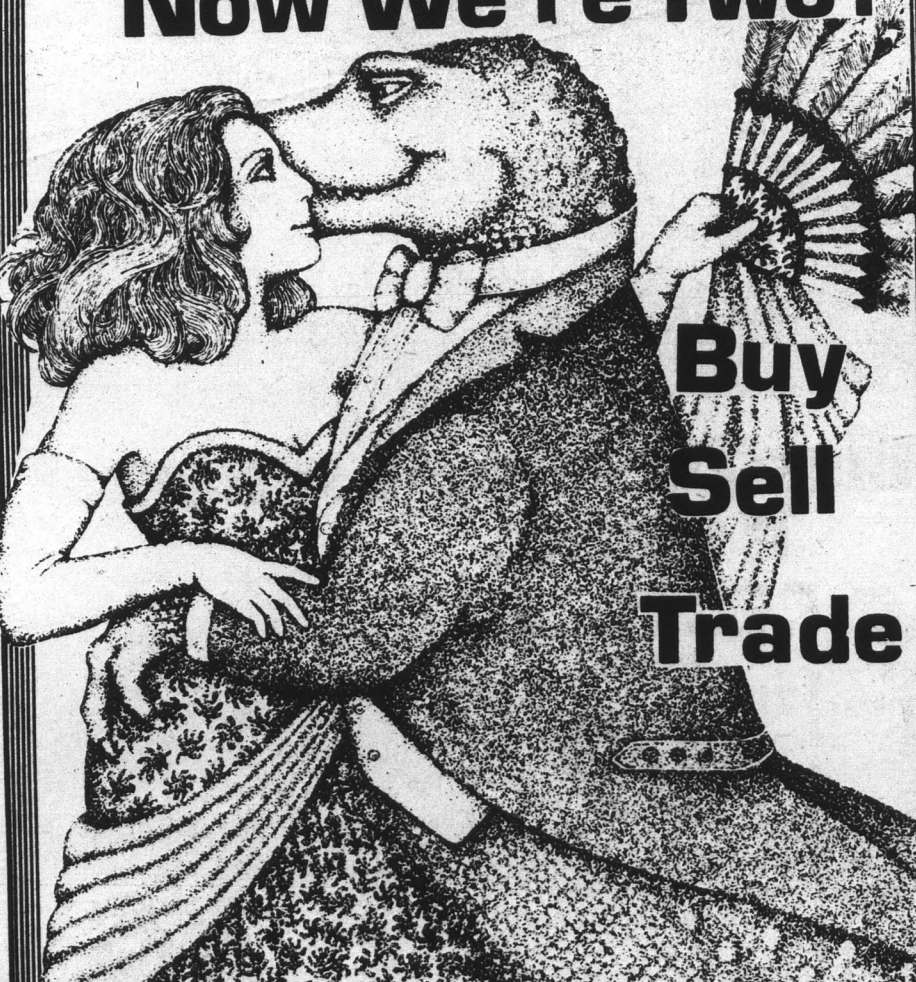
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Groundskeeper happy

By Tory Bull
 Staff writer

Life for an ASU groundskeeper is sometimes frustrating, sometimes difficult, but always interesting, said the University's only full-time female groundskeeper.

Cynthia Gardner, 24, said she likes taking care of plants, but the amount of litter on campus is "uncalled for." "Whenever I see someone littering, I usually pick it up in front of them and give them an icy stare," she said. "I've even been known to say something and then they get embarrassed for getting caught."

Gardner, who likes camping and the outdoors, said she would like groundskeepers to be allowed to issue tickets to litterers.

She said most people do not realize someone else has to pickup the garbage that is dropped absentmindedly. "I try not to judge people, but I really have to grit my teeth every time I see someone littering," she said.

Gardner, who has been working full time for ASU since 1979, said most of the students treat her well and some even try to help out.

"But I sometimes wonder what some of the students think of me by the way they leave trash around," she said. "Sometimes I think there must be little elves that come here at night and take the newspapers out of the stands and spread them across campus."

As a groundskeeper, Gardner said she has found a lot of unusual things.

A few of her odd experiences include finding a bag of extra large-sized woman's clothes and makeup and finding someone sleeping in a planter overnight, she said.

"I also remember this really crazy bird that we (the groundskeepers) called 'Killer'. He would sit on top of a building and wait for people to dive-bomb," she said. "It was a really crazy bird."

Even though she is the only woman groundskeeper at ASU, Gardner said she is not discriminated against and does the same chores as the men.

"When I first came here, I thought I was being discriminated against because they wouldn't hire me," she said. "But that made me keep trying and when I told them I could do the job, they hired me."

"The men I work with are a great bunch of guys," she added.

Gardner said other than the litter, there are only two things



that bother her about ASU — stolen bicycles and widows.

In the future, Gardner would like to be able to and take care of her 6-month-old baby.

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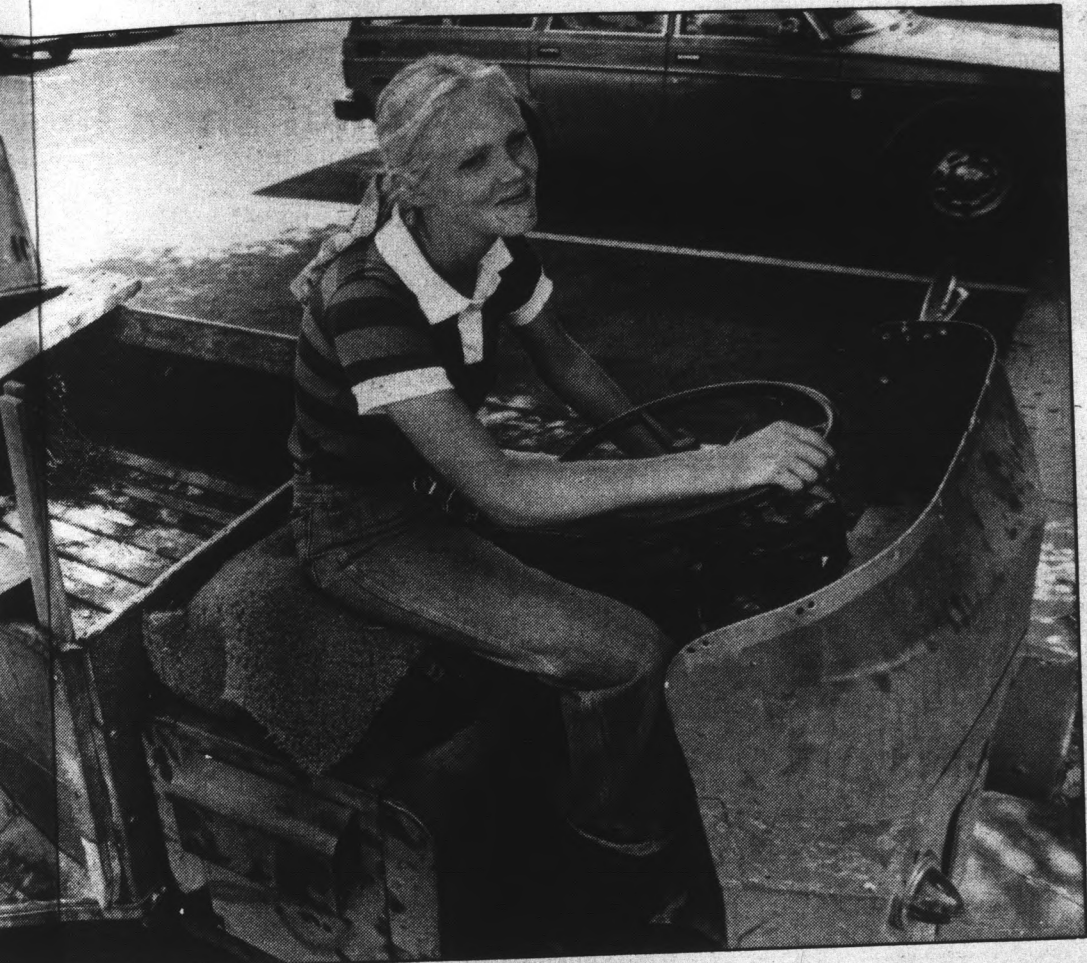
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Cynthia Gardner, grounds maintenance worker, sits in her roving vehicle called "Bullet." She named the vehicle Bullet because it's extremely loud and she is embarrassed to drive it.

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sports

ASU boasts two-sport oddity

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

There are some athletes who come to ASU to play football and others who come to play basketball.

But there is only one athlete who plays both. He is Walt Bowyer.

During his first two years at ASU, Bowyer diversified his talents between time on the gridiron and on the hardwood.

Bowyer returns this season after leading Coach George Dyer's defensive unit in quarterback sacks last year.

However, we'll never know how many passes he might have intercepted or holes he could have filled playing the more glamorous linebacking spot. He was originally recruited as a linebacker from

Wilkesburg, Pa., where he was an All-American in both basketball and football.

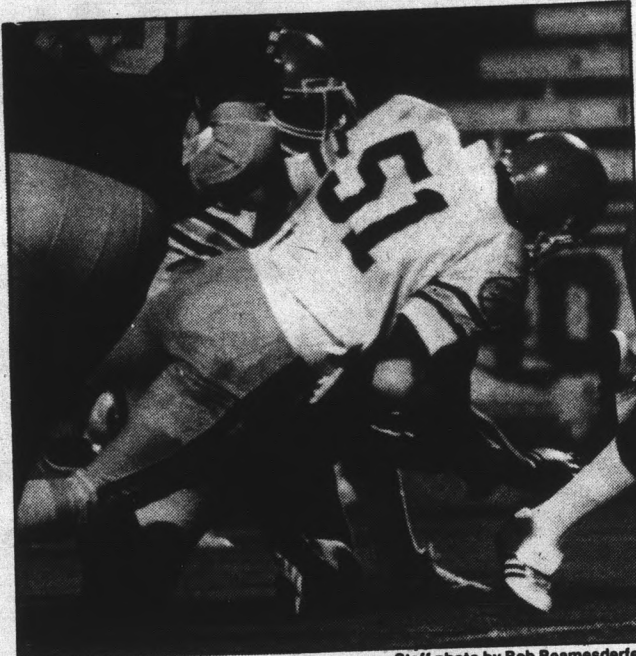
Immediately after his freshman season the ASU coaching staff felt his talents would be better utilized as a defensive end rather than as a linebacker.

"At first I didn't agree with being moved to being a down lineman," Bowyer said. "But after playing there for a couple of times I began to make the adjustment."

Although Bowyer capitulated with the coaching braintrust on his move to defensive end, he still states his preference to playing at linebacker.

"Everyone talks about Vernon Maxwell and what a good linebacker he is," Bowyer explained. "But if it

continued page 17



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Walt Bowyer (51)

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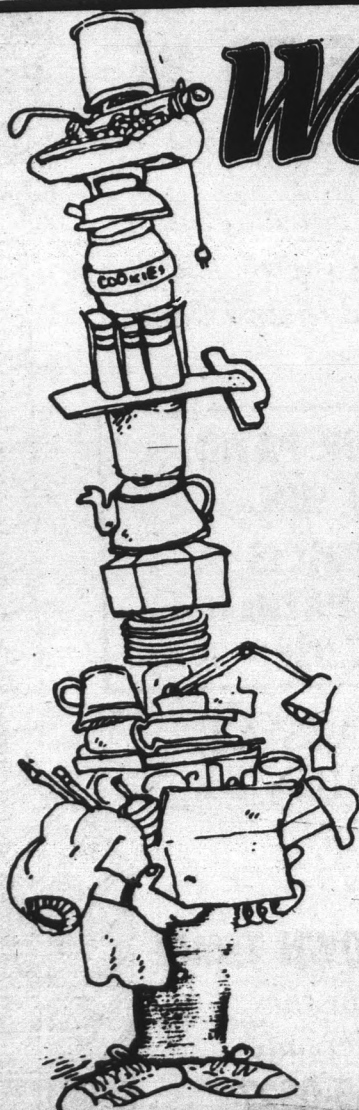
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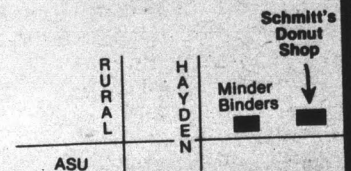
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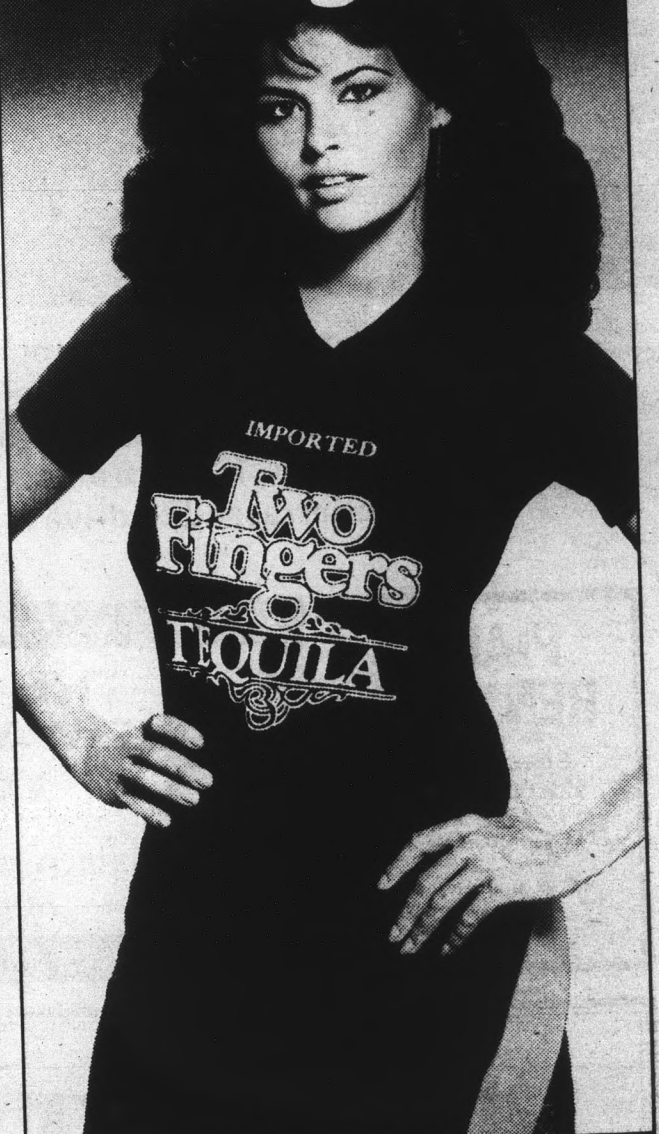
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OSU seeks to halt 14-game losing skein

or's note: This is the in a series highlighting teams of the Pac-10. Kevin Widlic, assistant sports editor, though Oregon State University isn't in the same room, academics-wise, Northwestern University Beavers do compare favorably with the Wildcats on the football field. With grid squads annually it out for the 'Bottom' title. Last year, OSU edged out 'Cats for the mythical win, finishing with an unimpressive 0-11 record. The Beavers never scored more than 21 points in any game, nor did they stop opposition from scoring at least 24. The closest they

level of competitiveness is on a much higher level than it was at this time last season." Avezzano, beginning his second year at OSU, is still searching for his first victory in Corvallis. "We probably play one of the ten toughest non-conference schedules in America," Avezzano said. "But it's basic to the players. We just have to get over the hump with that first win." The Beavers open their schedule on Sept. 12 with a game against Fresno State. In fact, the opener looks to be their most likely chance at victory. Besides Fresno St., the Beavers meet two rugged non-conference op-

Roger to play that way." Besides Levasa, tackle Eric Pettigrew is the only other starting lineman back from last season. The offensive line could be problem No. 1 for Avezzano. "Our offensive line is very inexperienced," Avezzano said. "It needs a lot of progress. That's our main area of concern." The rest of the offense should be somewhat improved. Quarterback Ed Singler, who threw for 1,166 yards last season, returns to lead the Beaver attack. Singler started the last seven games in 1980. "He knows the offense,

with his experience," Avezzano said, "and he's been doing much better." "Right now he's a little banged up because of lack of protection from our line." The backfield lost last year's top weapon in fullback Tony Robinson. Robinson's 882 rushing yards and nine touchdowns will be hard to replace. Tailback Randy Holmes, 5-foot-9, 175 pounds, ran for 379 yards to rank second on the squad during last season's catastrophe. "Holmes and Darryl Minor had trouble with injuries last year, but they're

continued page 16

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I was disappointed with last season, but I wasn't really surprised that we didn't get any wins."

—Joe Avezzano

ne to winning was a 31-21 beat by Long Beach State. This season their outlook remains bleak, despite head coach Joe Avezzano and his merry Faust-like attitude. I was disappointed with season, but I wasn't really surprised that we didn't get any wins," Avezzano said by phone from Corvallis. "We gave a good effort, but we were just shy on Sept. 12. I know we'll have a better football team this year. The

ponents in Louisiana St. and Oklahoma. The Beaver offense returns six starters of a year ago. Center Roger Levasa, a 6-foot-2, 255-pound senior, is the most talented returnee. Levasa was an honorable mention pick on the Associated Press All-America team. Avezzano believes his snapper is the best in the West. "Roger is the best center in the Pacific-10 conference," he said. "I expect

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Eloy's athletic machine churns out another star

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Eloy High School has long been the training ground for a number of ASU athletes. Gridders Art and Benny Malone and baseballer Ricky Nelson were among the greats to come out of the small desert town.

But the most sought after Dustdevil graduated from Eloy in 1979 — Mike Cade.

The much celebrated running back was recruited by over 30 major universities including the likes of USC, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan, ASU and UA. Cade, a high school All-America selection his senior year, chose to head for Big 10 country and go to Michigan.

But things didn't work out

quite the way Cade expected them to in Michigan, and after only one year as a Wolverine, he packed his bags and returned to Arizona.

"I went to Michigan to get away from home," Cade said. "I never really got the chance to get away in high school, so I just wanted to get out and experience what it was like."

"Coach (Bo) Schembechler (head football coach) came to my hometown and convinced me and my family that Michigan was the place for me to go. But as it turns out, it wasn't," the 6-foot-2, 215-pound tailback said.

When Cade reported to the Michigan campus, he said he

and Schembechler just never seemed to hit it off.

"There were a number of reasons why I left Michigan, but I'd rather not get into them," Cade said. "Basically, I just didn't feel wanted there."

"Coach Schembechler was a hard-nosed coach and to be honest, we weren't the best of friends. I just wasn't one of his favorite people. Why, I don't know."

Although Cade did not get a tremendous amount of playing time with Michigan, he does recall the 1979 game against Michigan State. Michigan State was then coached by current ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers. Cade says he knew who

continued page 22

More about

OSU

continued from page 15

performing well right now," Avezzano said. "They'll be our starters."

Flanker Victor Simmons, tight end Ron Vogel, who latched on to 28 tosses, return to lead the receiving crew.

The defense, a miserable failure in 1980, also has six starters coming back.

Tackle Tyrone Howard, middleguard Darren Coutts and end Craig Sowash, return to anchor the defensive line. Coutts is a 6-foot-4 senior, while Howard (6-foot-7, 220) and Sowash (6-foot-3, 200) are only juniors.

"I'm somewhat concerned about the line," Avezzano said. "They got a little stronger through weight programs, but we really need to make improvements on defense."

"When it got down to it (last year), we just couldn't make the big play."

The Beavers run a 5-2 defense with only a weak-side and strong-side linebacker. James Gracio, who roams on the strong side, adds experience to the linebacking duo. Replacing the departed Lew Wilson will be Derek Warren.

"Warren can run considerably faster than Wilson," Avezzano said. "He should help in our improvement."

Oregon St. has only a pair of returnees in the secondary. Cornerback Forrest Pllum (6-foot, 173) and safety Mark Hettum (5-9, 188) are back for their final season.

"Pllum has the ability to be one of the finer defensive backs in the Pac-10," Avezzano said. "Tony Fuller, a sophomore, and Brad Miller, a freshman, are the other starters right now. But even if Miller doesn't start, he'll work his way into some playing time."

Punter-placekicker Chris Mangold connected on only 4-of-12 field goal tries in 1980, and punted for a 38.5 yard average. He finished second on the Beavers in scoring last year with 24 points.

All in all, the coming season doesn't appear promising for OSU. Avezzano's club has nowhere to go but up. But 1981 will still be a rebuilding year for the Beavers.

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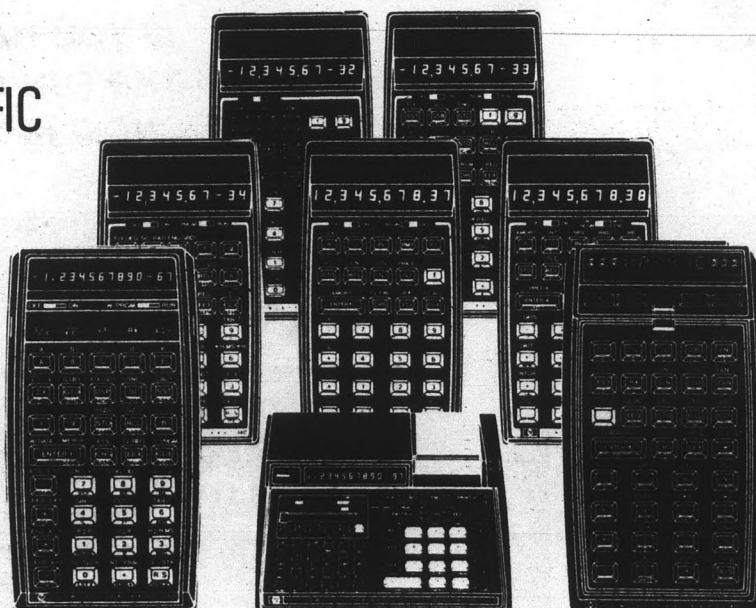
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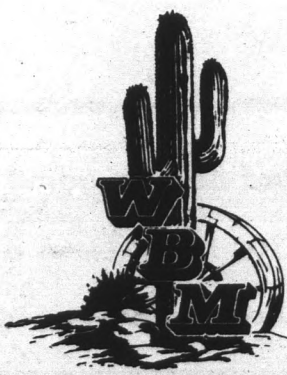
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More about Oddity

Continued from page 14
ere me back there they
ould all be talking about
alt Bowyer."

Despite his reservations
out his current situation
n the team, Bowyer has
ceived praise from defen-
ve coordinator George
yer.

"Walt has improved
remendously on his pass
ushing skills and overall
nowledge of where the ball
," Dyer said. "He also has
ained about seventeen
ounds during the off-season
n addition to becoming
uch stronger."

The clash in Bowyer's
chedule of basketball and
otball have not created any
problems or ill feelings on
ehalf of either head basket-
all Coach Ned Wulk or by
oyer. Wulk comments on the
uggling of the double
chedule.

"Walt usually comes into
ome conflict of interests
hen the seasons tend to
verlap," Wulk said. "I feel
Walt could improve his
asketball skills and become
n active part of a major col-
lege basketball program if
e were allowed to concen-
rate solely on basketball.
ut that would never happen
because he is too great a
otball talent to not play."

Bowyer said despite his
dual interests, he can still
perform effectively at both
levels.

"There is no question I can
play major college basket-
ball," Bowyer said. "During
my senior year in high
school I was recruited by
seventeen of the top twenty
major college basketball
programs in the nation."

Bowyer also competed in
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Paul Howard saw him play.

There was a time,
however, when Bowyer was
not so content with his
athletic career at ASU. After
his freshman year, he
became disenchanted with
his switching of positions
and with the transition of
coaches Frank Kush and
Darryl Rogers.

"I was almost ready to
transfer back home to the
University of Pittsburgh
after my first year here,"
Bowyer said. "Pitt con-
tacted me at that time and
told me I could play
linebacker there."

But luckily for the ASU
football program Bowyer
elected to remain in Tempe.

"I was about sixty percent
certain that I wanted to
transfer," Bowyer ex-
plained. "But I was pretty
settled in at ASU and decid-
ed to remain a part of a
championship caliber foot-
ball program."

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quarterback on the football
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Walt Bowyer

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Sun Devils agree to one-year cable deal

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Hold on to your cable TV, ASU sports addicts.

Now Sun Devil fans will be barraged by a countless amount of ASU sports via the magic of cable television. The athletic department and American Cable Television Inc. inked a one-year deal for an undisclosed amount of money earlier this week.

In addition to the football telecasts, which ACT will rebroadcast on Sunday afternoons, there will be 11 home basketball contests (five live, six tape-delayed) and 18 baseball games from Packard Stadium (both live and tape-delayed).

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said the agreement is "super" for the total program.

"It's very important as far as exposure for our total program," he said. "I wouldn't like to give out the amount of money involved, but the money we get will go to the athletic department into our general income budget (and will be divided between each sport)."

Tamburo said the contract is also important because of the NCAA probation restricting Sun Devil football from being broadcast live.

"By that (the agreement), we can still get exposure for our sports because it's a delay package," he said.

Beginning Dec. 1, ASU will share the spotlight with the Phoenix Suns, Phoenix Inferno, auto racing and a variety of sports talk shows on the Arizona Sports Programming Network, according to ACT sports director George Allen.

"ASU fits in as much as anything," Allen said. "We are debating with (the University of) Arizona to maybe try to get some football tapes from them, but it doesn't seem promising."

One of the sports talk shows that ACT will feature will be the "Sun Devil Show," which will be a half-hour, once-a-week telecast highlighting ASU sports news and interviews with players and/or coaches.

Along with the major sports, the ACT channel will feature women's basketball and softball, tennis, wrestling, track, volleyball and swimming.

Allen said he doesn't know how many times the other sports will be covered, but added baseball and basketball will be "replayed at least once a week."

"It depends on the conflict with the Suns," he said. "We're trying to schedule more. I think we'll have to wait 'til the second part of the year, like February, March or April. It may be more possible then."

Other sports besides the

big three usually have slim attendance figures at best, but Tamburo said he is hoping the cable coverage will change all that.

"I think the reaction to this will be outstanding," he said. "I don't think it (TV exposure) will affect attendance. Football ticket sales are doing great."

There's no doubt that the response this new concept

receives will be viewed intensely, but Allen said no matter what the response, it's not in his hands to decide whether the pact will be renewed at the end of this one-year period.

"Other people will determine that (renewal)," he said, "but we feel response will be great, and we hope to be with ASU for many years to come."

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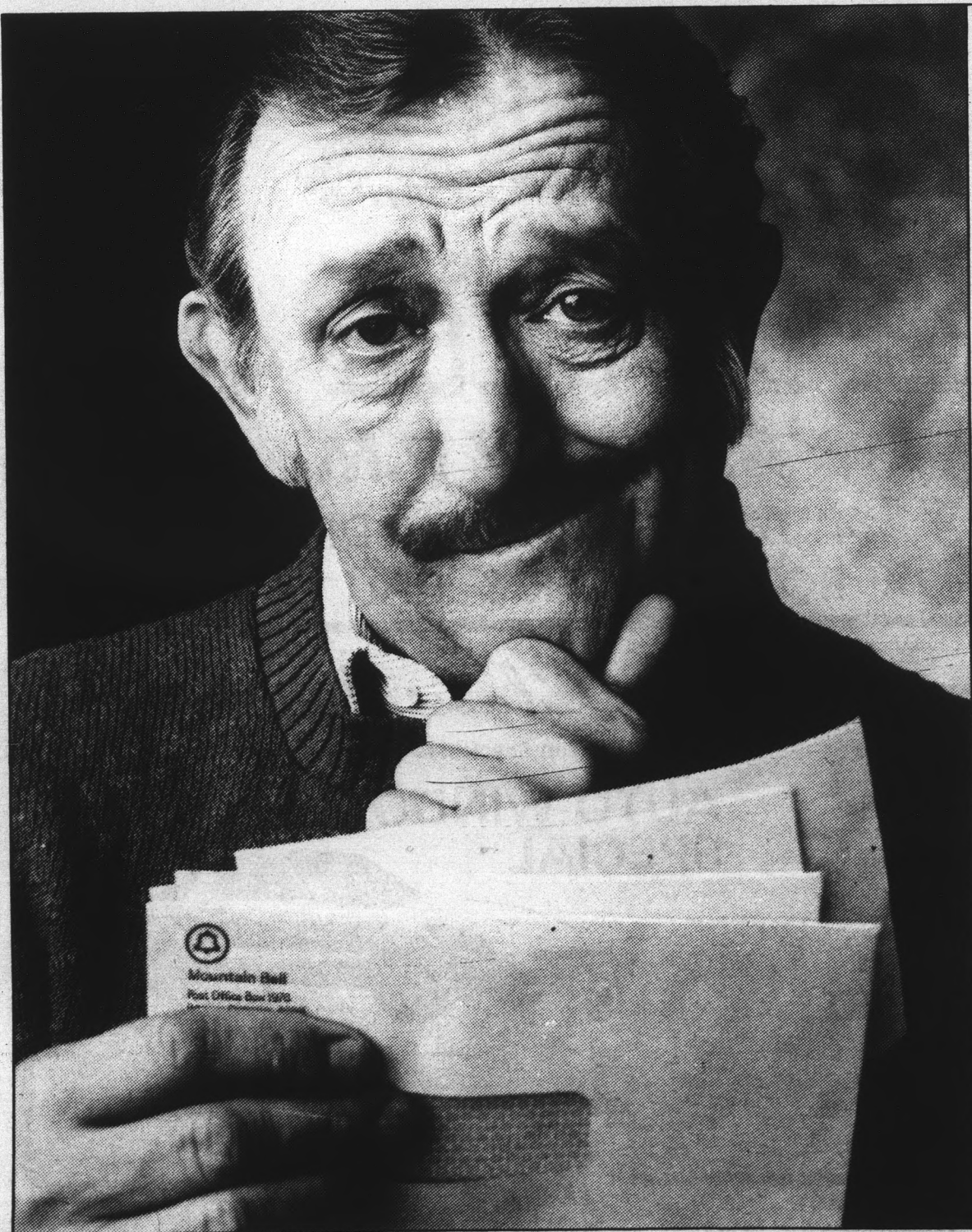
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SEC clash highlights first football weekend

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



Tidbits:

Move over baseball, football season has arrived. The season's first real battle occurs down at Baton Rouge, La., where the Bayou Bengals host Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide. Experts say that LSU is the worst place to play a game in America due to the rowdy crowds. However, Bama is a much better team, therefore they will romp to victory, 27-10... The game can be seen on local ABC affiliate Channel 3 at 6 p.m. Saturday. Former ASU product Bill Elko, now playing for LSU, is a strong candidate to be starting at defensive end... Two other ex-ASU grid players, Kani Kauahi and Darby Lewis are also said to have good opportunities to start elsewhere after transferring. Kauahi at offensive tackle for Hawaii and Lewis at linebacker for Boise State... Ben Apuna, who was recently released by the Giants, has caught on

with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. The "Wild Pineapple" should aid head Coach Willie Wood's poor defense immensely... A source close to the subject says that former Sun Devil forward Sam Williams is having some problems reaching a contract agreement with the Golden State Warriors. Williams, a second-round selection, is said to want a three-year deal, while the Warriors want him to sign a six-year pact. Williams should be smart and sign the three-year contract. At the rate of inflation now, the value of his contract in six years will have deflated immensely... The dreaded Turk has struck again. With NFL teams having to get down to the required 45-man roster limit, several name players were let go this past week. The most notable of this crew being Dan Pastorini, who was let go by the Raiders. One can only

commend Oakland on this move. Pastorini was washed up. Plus, former BYU standout Marc Wilson is the Raiders' quarterback of the future. And when Jim Plunkett's cinderella bubble bursts this year, he may even be the QB of the present... Here are my selections for this year's playoff teams. AFC: East — Buffalo Bills, Central — Pittsburgh Steelers, West — San Diego Chargers, Wildcard — Cincinnati Bengals and Miami Dolphins. NFC: East — Dallas Cowboys, Central — Chicago Bears, West — Atlanta Falcons, Wildcard — Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins. The Super Bowl will feature the Cowboys and the Chargers,

with Don Coryell's squad finally winning the darned thing... I bet you didn't know dept: Former ASU and current New York Yankee rightfielder Reggie Jackson was recruited to Tempe on a football scholarship and former ASU and current Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Danny White came to Tempe on a baseball scholarship. The way Reggie has been hitting, maybe he should try out for the New York Giants... Saddest story of the NFL preseason was Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson breaking a vertebrae in his neck forcing him to miss the entire 1981 season. Henderson, who reportedly had beat a severe

continued page 21



Former ASU player Kani Kauahi may be an integral part of the Hawaii Rainbows drive for a WAC championship.

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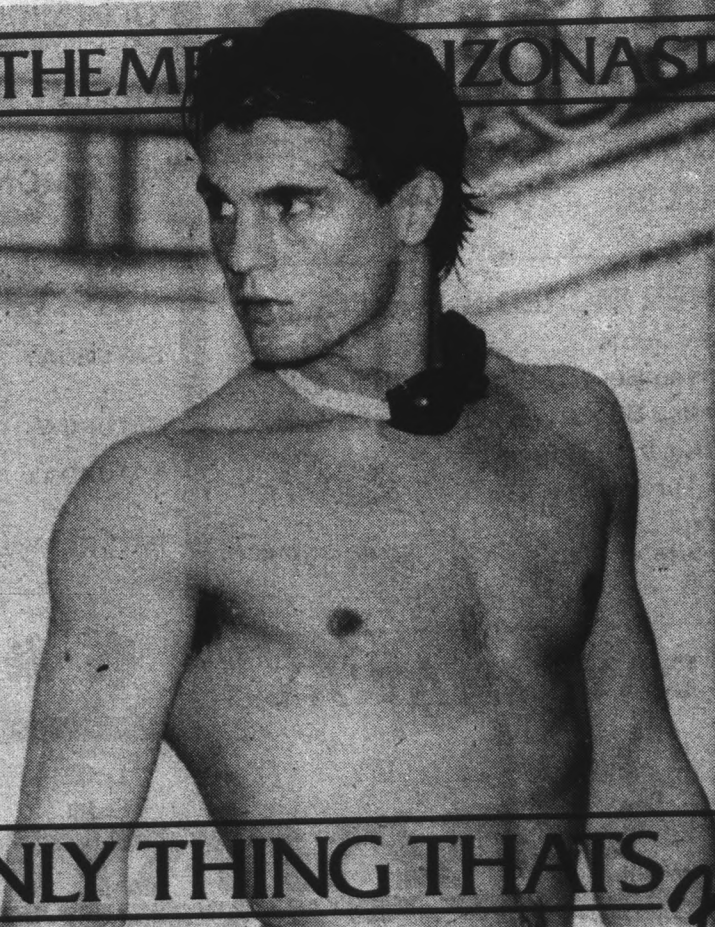
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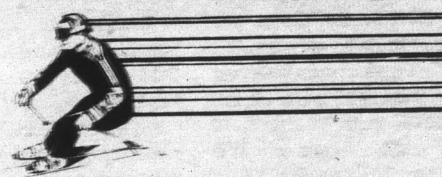
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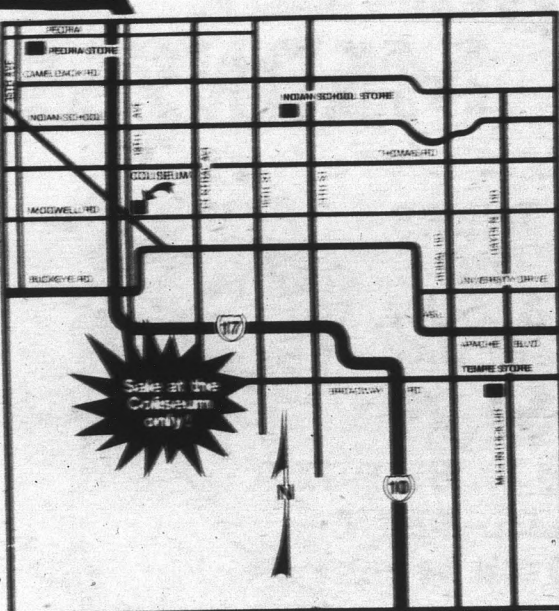


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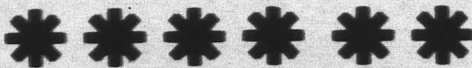
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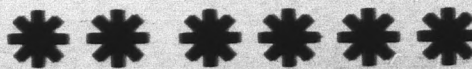
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More about

Points

continued from page 19

cocaine habit, was said to have been playing some outstanding football for the Miami Dolphins. In fact he was in such good shape that he cost A.J. Duhe, Kim Bokamper and Bob Brudzinski \$100 apiece. Apparently

those three bet Henderson that he couldn't clean and jerk 300 pounds. Well, Hollywood showed them and walked out \$300 richer ... Biggest farce in boxing has to be the comeback attempts by Muhammad Ali and "Smokin' Joe Frazier. Now

if we could only get these two together for a Geritol commercial ... Good to see former ASU head football coach Frank Kush doing so well in Canada. Kush has his Hamilton Tiger-Cats in first place in the Eastern Division with a 6-2 record. Maybe all those brutal coaching philosophies do work in the pros ... For all you betting fans out there who tend to dabble with the bookies, here are my two key picks of the week — Take Oakland and give the two points to Denver and take San Diego plus one from Cleveland in the Monday Night Inaugural ...

Weekend Highlights — The ASU volleyball team will face Mesa Community College on both Friday and Saturday nights. The Sun Devils will meet the Thunderbirds at 7 p.m. Friday in the MCC gym and again on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. East Gym.



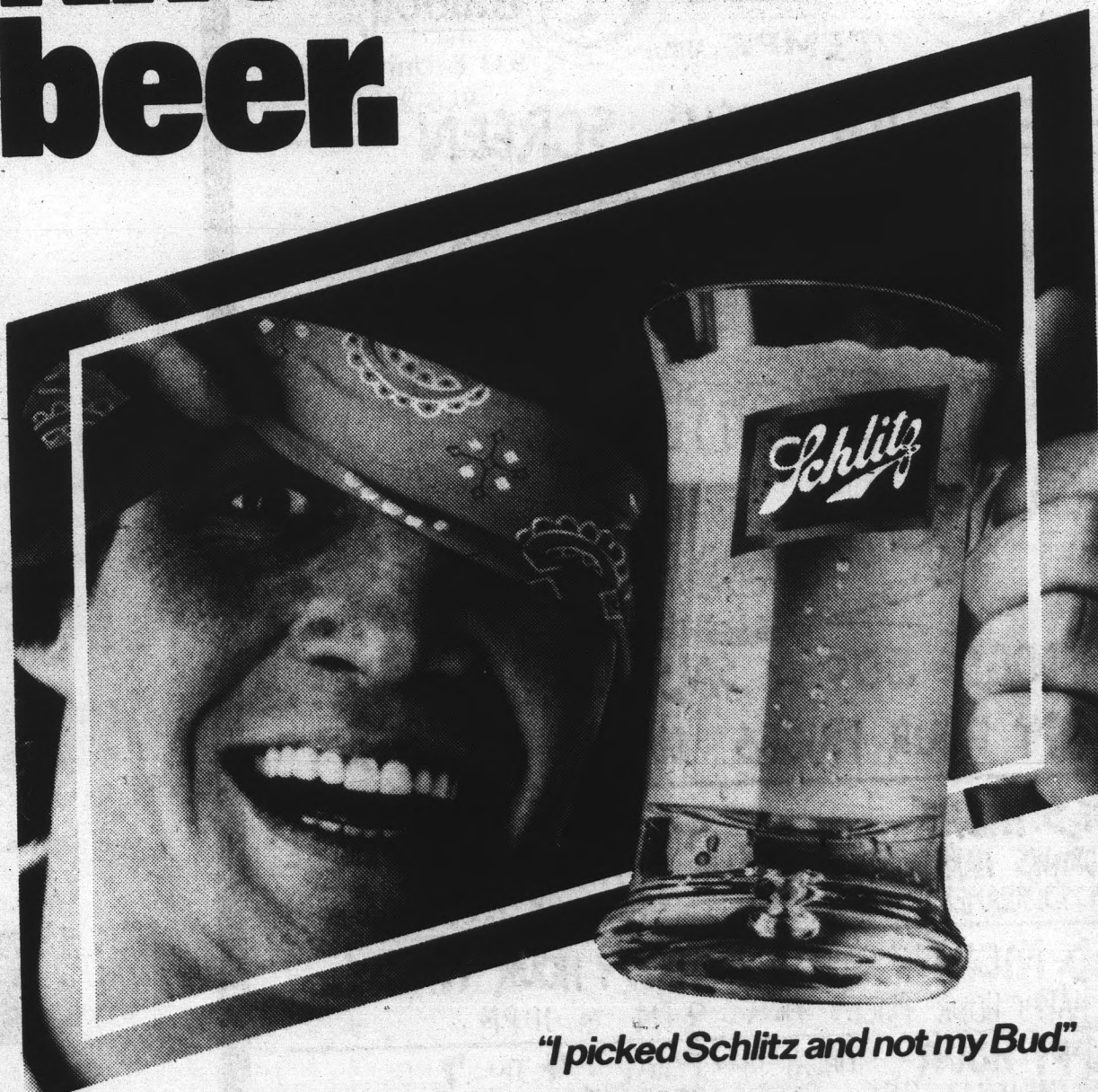
Ex-ASU head football Coach Frank Kush is all smiles these days as he's enjoying success in Canada.

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More about Cade

continued from page 16

Rogers was, but he didn't know him personally and didn't speak to Rogers on that day.

But because of the strange course of events that took place the following year, Cade and Rogers have been reunited this year.

At the end of his freshman year, Cade transferred to Central Arizona College, and this year he came to Tempe to resume his football career. As for Rogers' move to ASU...well, we're all familiar with that.

Cade said he and Rogers sometimes talk about the 1979 game in which Michigan beat Michigan State, 21-7, but they don't talk about the score.

"We bring it up from time to time, but we just talk about what the weather was like and little things like that," Cade said. "I don't rub it in."

Michigan, the 1981 Rose Bowl champion, is picked by many to win the national championship this year. ASU, meanwhile, is on probation by the NCAA.

Does Cade now regret his decision to leave Michigan and come to Sun Devil Country?

"No," Cade said emphatically. "At Michigan, if you made a couple of mistakes, Coach Schembechler would crawl all over you and the players would be all tensed up. Coach Rogers doesn't put any pressure on us. He just tells us to relax, whereas

Schembechler was real tough with the words."

Cade is competing with Willie Gittens and Robert Weathers for the starting tailback spot, but competition is nothing new to him. He comes from a very athletic family. His brother, Mossy, is a sophomore defensive back for the University of Texas.

"My family is very athletic and we've always motivated each other to excel," Cade said.

Even though the competition is fierce between ASU's many talented backs, Cade believes it is a very healthy situation to have.

"There are no hard feelings at all (between the running backs), and I don't get discouraged at all," he said. "With all the good running backs we have, it'll really help us. We all work hard in practice and the coaches know we're all good running backs. We know we'll all get to play."

Cade said he just wants to do the very best he can when his turns comes around.

"I'll be in on the kickoff returns," he said. "When I get into the game, I just want to do the best I can running the ball and catching passes to help us go 11-0. I'll be ready."

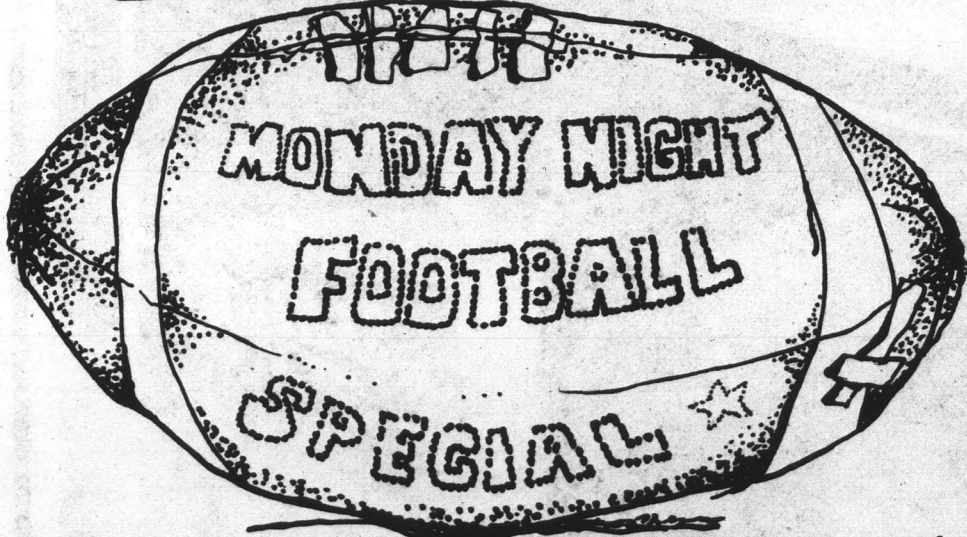


Mike Cade

Staff photo by William Ashby

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McEnroe slapped with \$7,250 fine

NEW YORK (AP) — The Men's International Professional Tennis Council fined Wimbledon champion John McEnroe \$2,250 and notified him of another fine of \$5,000 for serious misconduct at the tournament, officials said Thursday.

Marshall Happer, administrator of the Pro Council, said the Council is not considering suspending the world's No. 1 player.

Meanwhile, CBS Executive Producer Frank Chirkinian, who is in charge of the network's U.S. Open tennis coverage, said CBS would continue to use court-side microphones to pick up the sounds of the players despite a vehement protest from John McEnroe Sr., father of the tennis star.

"McEnroe came to our truck yesterday and said, 'Neither John nor any other member of my family will ever do an interview with you guys again unless you stop using those mikes,'" Chirkinian told the Associated Press. "Well, we're going to continue keeping microphones on John McEnroe, just as we do with any other player. If he doesn't want to cooperate with us, that's his problem."

McEnroe was involved in a dispute with a CBS soundman at the ATP Championships in Cincinnati two weeks ago. The network regularly has a soundman sitting in front of the umpire's chair, and he swings a microphone from one side of

the court to the other to follow the sound of the match. McEnroe got angry when this microphone picked up his complaints to the umpire.

Happer, at a news conference during the Open, said the \$2,250 fine resulted from three separate minor offenses at Wimbledon. McEnroe has paid \$1,500 of that amount and must now pay the rest, Happer said.

The other \$5,000, for more serious misconduct, may still be appealed. John McEnroe Sr., the player's father and attorney, said through his secretary that they had made no decision on whether to appeal.

Under the Pro Council's Code of Conduct, the Wimbledon committee asked that McEnroe be fined \$10,000, the maximum fine under the rules for a major offense.

McEnroe was charged with aggravated behavior, Happer said. Among other things, McEnroe broke his racket in an angry outburst and called an official on court an "incompetent fool."

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ROOMMATE WANTED, preferably female. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Own room. Call 968-0678. Close to campus.

TO SHARE three bedroom townhouse. Two pools, washer/dryer, covered parking. \$163 plus 1/2 electric and phone. Cliff, 967-7066.

WOULD YOU prefer living in a house with two other guys? Share rent in quiet neighborhood near McDowell and Miller. Large fenced back yard. Rent is about \$120 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Michael after 5 p.m., 947-0824; or Bruce 1-10 p.m., 967-3321.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Student discounts.

THE COIN laundry with all laundry and dry cleaning services, attended. McClintock Quick Clean, 1012 McClintock (between University and Apache), phone 967-9041 or 969-3208.

Typing

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

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

Typing

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

AAA TYPING. \$1.25/page. Very experienced and accurate. Fast!! Broadway and McClintock area. Lisa, 967-3243.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

MANUSCRIPTS, TERM papers, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Experienced. \$1/page. Pam, 968-9649; Janet, 834-0893; Sharon, 833-5687.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Seven years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

Real Estate

INVESTING IN YOUR FUTURE

Monday, September 14, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. at the Merrill Lynch Realty/Tom Fannin office at 2510 S. Rural Road, Tempe, a seminar will be presented on the benefits of owning your own home or condo while attending ASU. Seating will be limited, please call Linda or Steve for reservations: 968-6201.

Merrill Lynch Realty

Tom Fannin

9/11

Help Wanted

CASHIER, LIQUOR store. Flexible hours. Phone 276-2603.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted for C/M-Microsoft Basic. Contact Jim Oakley, 968-4000.

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced sales person. Apply at Pioneer Camera, Tempe Center.

\$50 DAY AVERAGE. Surveyors needed for neighborhood energy audits. 2218 S. Priest, Tempe. 4 p.m. daily 968-7455.

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed to produce camera-ready art, advertising layouts, posters and special projects for successful local band. Must have imagination, experience and ability to meet deadlines. Call 241-0162.

HELP WANTED: Devilhouse Restaurant, kitchen work part-time or full-time, flexible hours. Apply in person, 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

LIQUOR SALES clerk. 20-30 hours weekly, hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed. Specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice northeast Phoenix shopping center. 5031 N. 16th St., Phoenix. Apply 10-11 Monday and Wednesday, and 10-4 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

25 MORE OVERWEIGHT people to try new proven reduction program. Guaranteed. Free info: Sunborn, P.O. Box 912, Mesa, AZ 85201.

NEEDED: TWO aides, 2-6 p.m. Minimum wage. Close to campus. Congregational Child Care Center, 967-2275.

PART-TIME SALES or deliveries — flexible hours, good for students. Immediate openings days or evenings. 960-9355.

★ AAA ★

\$GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

For 20 bright, young, intelligent, outside sales people. Come see why you will earn \$2-\$4000wk working 20-25 hrs. Guaranteed salary if needed. Will train. Students OK. Apply in person 10-3 M-F, VIB Ent., 3533 N. 70th St., Suite 201, Scottsdale, 1 blk N Osborn. 9/11

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share beautiful townhouse. Would have own room and bath, washer/dryer, close to campus. Call Kathy, 898-8573 or 894-9566.

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, class rings, sterling silver and silver coins. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime, Joe, 968-8637.

Real Estate

BUY A house together! Two people can own a three bedroom, two bath townhouse with a fireplace and patio poolside. Bike to ASU, rent out one or two rooms, get a tax break, make money, save money. \$7,500 per person; mortgage \$227 per person. Three people can invest \$5,000 per person; mortgage \$151.37. It's at The Oaks, 2842 E. Orange! Call Carol Carpenter, Clements: business 839-0046 or residence 833-1640.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP. Handyman, basic skills. 15-20 hours/week. NE Phoenix. \$4.50/hr. For further information, call 279-0005.

STUDENTS WELCOME back! I need you. Telephone sales, evenings. Immediate openings, come on over. 968-4853.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch hostess, busboy, dishwasher, also dinner hostess. Apply in person, 5001 E. Washington.

VOCALIST, MALE or female, for acoustic trio to play one or two nights/week. Repertory includes Beatles, Eagles, America, CSN. Professional experience required. Guitarist or bassist preferred. Call Kent at 965-6524 or Fritz at 965-4160.

WANTED: SELF motivation, positive oriented people who want to earn \$2-300/week, part-time four hours evening. Call Larry Kanter, 949-7628 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WORK YOUR own hours. Earn as much as you want cleaning occupied homes. Must have phone and own transportation and follow the Golden Rule. Call 257-0727 or 941-0090.

WANTED: DORM and campus reps for Shaklee. 966-0755.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Are you looking for a challenging part-time job? We're looking for a few Christian guys or gals who like to ... type, file, handle phone matters, schedule appointments, run errands and other similar things. This job will get you involved with 25 Tempe-area small businesses in a new project that will teach them to become more productive. So, if you feel qualified in any or all of these areas, please call us any time of the day or night. Leave your name, number, and best time to meet you for an interview. USSA 829-9949, UNITED STATES SERVICE ASSOCIATION 9/4

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening shifts, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings which include salary and bonus average \$4.00-\$6.00 per hour, paid weekly.

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

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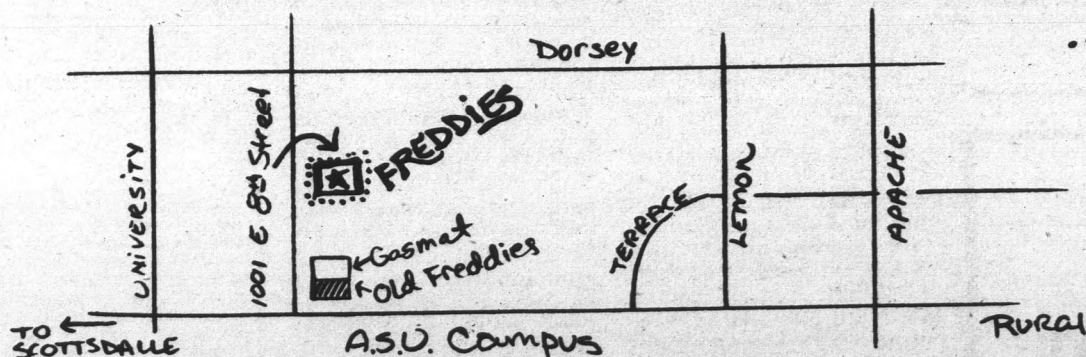
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