



Phoenix fire

Firemen battle a four-alarm fire which took place Tuesday night at the Cooperative Farm and Garden Warehouse in Phoenix. Phoenix Fire Dept. spokesman Steve Jensen said the fire was caused by contaminated chemicals which spontaneously ignited. The fire, which damaged \$2 million in property, was the largest fire in Phoenix in three years.

Staff photo by William Ashby

ASASU to introduce night escort service to help guard women

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Associated Students will operate a campus escort service to alleviate security problems on campus, the ASASU campus affairs vice president said Wednesday.

Tim O'Neill, whose office will administer the Student Escort Service, said it will provide a safe means for females to travel on campus at night.

The service, officially acquired by ASASU Wednesday afternoon, will replace a private operation that had suffered financial problems, O'Neill said.

Scott Jackson, the coordinator of the service, said he developed the idea with the service's director, Glenn Notsch, last spring because of concern for the safety of the women on campus.

Last semester the Housing Office provided portable two-way radios and a place to work in Manzanita Hall to the private

O'Neill said. "People have been asking for security on campus for a long while."

University Police, which has its own escort service, discussed several potential problems with Jackson and Notsch when the program was born in May.

While the police provided them with equipment and advice, Jackson and Notsch did most of the actual work.

Jackson said they encountered few problems while setting up the service.

University Police Lt. Richard Hydro said the program supplemented the police service by reducing the number of calls.

Jackson said they found a need for more funds this summer as this year's budget was being prepared.

He added all escorts for the service are carefully screened.

Prospective applicants are interviewed by Notsch, Jackson, a representative from Student Health Services and a resident

Prospective applicants are interviewed by Notsch, Jackson, a representative from the Student Health Services and a resident assistant from Manzanita. Applicants must also include at least four references.

escort service, run by Jackson and Notsch.

But a problem developed this semester as the Housing Office found another use for the portable radios.

Jackson said radios are essential for the service but without a monetary base none can be purchased. ASASU will now provide the base needed, he added.

A bill designating funds for the escort service was assigned to a subcommittee in the last ASASU Senate meeting and will be discussed Sept. 22.

O'Neill said the escort service will receive many benefits by working through ASASU.

Wider recognition and publicity, funding for radio equipment and continued development of the program are among the advantages, he said.

"With the staff that we have, we can create a program that's invaluable,"

assistant from Manzanita. Applicants must also include at least four references.

Notsch and Jackson will continue as directors for the service as long as they attend ASU, O'Neill said.

He said the money for the service will be either allotted from the ASASU Senate or raised from a campus art sale.

In other senate business this week, the legislators elected new representatives to the ASASU Executive Committee.

The three senators elected were Jeff Clyman, College of Law; Clarissa Davis, College of Liberal Arts; and David Adam, College of Business Administration.

The eight-member Executive Committee is responsible for establishing the policies of the association and approving any transfers, contingency fund requests and other unbudgeted requests.

thursday

September 10, 1981

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Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Alumni, business office disagree on use of fund

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

The rights to \$710 in interest on money placed by ASU's Alumni Association into an ASU general fund has the alumni and the Business Affairs Office in a mini-power struggle for the monies.

Bernard Vitek, vice-president and trust officer at First Interstate Bank and a member of the alumni association, said Wednesday the association wants to use the money for a scholarship fund.

For more than 35 years the alumni association has put money into an ASU general fund account to be used for loans and scholarships.

"Our money is earmarked for the Dixie Howell Scholarship Fund," Vitek said. "But the interest on it goes into ASU's general fund. We would like to have it (the interest) for ourselves."

Vitek added that the scholarship will be \$1,000 given annually to a varsity football player who hasn't completed all of his requirements for graduation.

"We would like to help the fifth-year athlete by giving him a \$1,000 scholarship.

And we'd like to take the \$710 (in interest) held by the University and distribute the first scholarship with it," Vitek said.

But the Business Affairs office does not agree.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said he was unsure of whether Vitek was referring to interest earnings on an endowment fund or on a scholarship fund.

"If he is talking about an endowment fund, the money from the fund is used per the stipulations of the endowment. The money goes to the University and is not used by anyone else. No matter what he wants to do with the money, it has to be used however the endowment states," he said.

Penick added that if the money were in a scholarship fund, it would still be unavailable.

"All scholarship fund monies are put in a general account. That money is invested by the University in different ways to make more money."

Penick added it would be a technical impossibility for the alumni to get the interest money.

"There are huge, huge, huge numbers of accounts in this fund. Some are for \$5, some for \$10, some are even in the hole. It would be impossible to see how much is in each account," Penick said.

Monies that are in the general account and collect interest are not the property of each account to begin with, Penick added.

"Say the State Press was budgeted \$50,000. And say they made \$100,000 in advertising. That \$50,000 in profit isn't even there. It's already been spent," Penick said.

The Alumni Association holds that the money is rightfully theirs.

"We're going to get around the deal one way or another," Vitek said.

He added that the scholarship fund now has "\$13,000 plus the \$710," in its account and that the first scholarship will be awarded at this year's Homecoming.

The scholarship will be paid over two semesters.

The Alumni Association hopes to add another scholarship from the fund in the near future.

Inside Today

ASU history
in store

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KSTM programmed
for progress

Page 10

Cardinals boast
best offense

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nation/world

Chinese discover pollution-free land

PEKING (AP) — Forty-six Chinese scientists say they believe they have found a rarity in the modern world — a pollution-free spot.

China's official Xinhua news agency said the conclusion followed examination of thousands of animal, plant, soil and water samples on the 8,182-foot Fanjing mountain in south China's Guizhou province. The secluded mountain in subtropical northeastern Guizhou usually is shrouded in clouds.

Gray and gold-haired monkeys, as ancient and rare as China's prized giant pandas, inhabit the mountain, the report said. It said most of the forest on Fanjing mountain still is virgin timber, and some of the medicinal and other plants there date back to anywhere from 2 million to 70 million years ago.

South African whites convicted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two members of a white terrorist group have been convicted of sabotage and possession of stolen arms.

The two men, Massimo Bollo, 38, and Fabio Miriello, 45, told the Pretoria Supreme Court on Tuesday they had built up an arsenal to use once the nation's black majority had overthrown the white-minority government.

Nearly 5 million whites have been able to preserve their political and economic dominance over 22 million non-whites in South Africa through strict racial segregation legislation. Black nationalists have launched numerous sabotage attacks this year with the aim of overthrowing the ruling National Party.

Swedes to stage first political strike since 1928

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — In an unprecedented move in postwar Sweden, about 30,000 clothing workers will stage a two-hour "political" strike to highlight its demands.

The strike, set for lunchtime on Sept. 17, was called by the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers to underline demands that 30 percent of all ready-made garments sold in Sweden should be produced by the domestic clothing industry. The union also is demanding that the government initiate temporary import restrictions.

Sweden last faced a political strike in 1928 when workers walked off their jobs to protest government plans to introduce labor courts.

Airlines to go 75% through 1982 due to strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial flights likely will be held to about 75 percent their normal pace through most of 1982 as the government rebuilds the air traffic control system with new employees, Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms said Wednesday.

Helms and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis assured congressmen that the current system is working safely and effectively without the 11,500 controllers fired after they struck on Aug. 3.

Book company indicted for mob connection, obscenity

PHOENIX (AP) — A California firm and a dozen persons were indicted by the Maricopa County Grand Jury on Wednesday on 11 counts of selling obscene items and one count of leading organized crime in connection with the operation of six adult bookstores.

The indictment alleged that Howard Green, John DeMott and Scott Ross, all of Los Angeles, managed and controlled a criminal syndicate operating the bookstores along with Cheryl Jordan, John Goldschmid and William Stewart, all of Phoenix.

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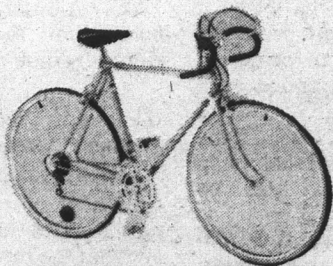


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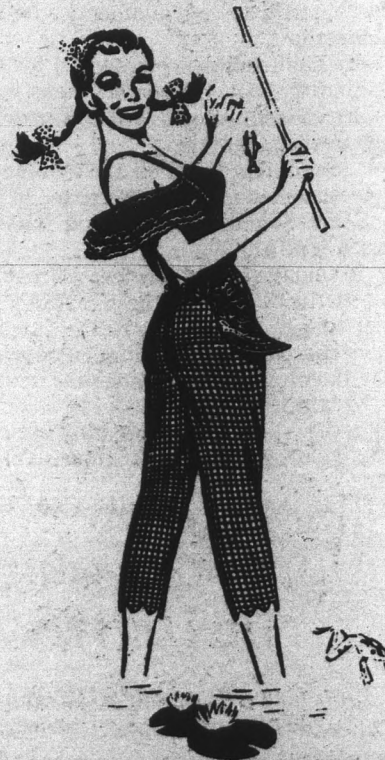
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O'Connor vows untainted rulings

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sandra Day O'Connor said Wednesday she personally opposes abortion, but would not let those views shade her opinions as a Supreme Court associate justice.

"Personal views and philosophies" should not be allowed to affect a justice's judgments — "as much as that is possible" — on the facts or constitutionality of cases before the court, she told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"My own view in the area of abortion is that I am opposed to it as a matter of birth control or otherwise," she said. "The subject of abortion is a valid one in my view for legislative action subject to constitutional restraints or limitation."

O'Connor, the first woman nominated to the Supreme Court, drew praise from most members of both parties at the opening of three days of confirmation hearings before the 18-member committee.

"You are among friends," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. While her confirmation by both the committee and the full Senate appears a foregone conclusion, O'Connor faces some tenacious questioning — especially on abortion and the role of federal judiciary — from conservative members of the panel.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., who has waged a campaign of restoring American family life by urging an end to legalized abortions and discouraging pregnancy among teenagers, told O'Connor he questions whether President Reagan knew of her true views and record on abortion before nominating her to the court.

O'Connor told the committee she believes her public career as an Arizona assistant attorney general, legislator and state appeals court judge qualified her to take the Supreme Court seat left vacant by the retirement of Potter Stewart.

In both a brief opening statement and in answer to questions from the committee chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., O'Connor repeatedly declared her belief in a limited role for government in general, and in particular, sharp

restraints on powers of federal judges.

"In carrying out the judicial function, I believe in the exercise of judicial restraint," she said. "I do not believe it is the function of the judiciary to step in and change the law because the times or social mores have changed."

O'Connor said most cases before the Supreme Court should be decided on more narrow issues than constitutional questions.

Anti-abortion organizations have focused on votes O'Connor cast as a member of the Arizona Senate and Thurmond's opening series of questions covered her voting record on that subject.

Why did she oppose putting the Arizona Legislature on record as recommending that Congress approve a constitutional amendment reversing the 1973 Supreme Court decision that generally allows abortions in the first three months of pregnancy?

"I was not sure at that time that we had given the proper amount of reflection or consideration to what action, if any,

was appropriate by way of a constitutional amendment," she said. "Amendments to the Constitution are very serious matters and should be undertaken only after a great deal of study and thought."

Why did she vote in 1970 to set aside legislation that would make abortion a felony in Arizona?

She believed at the time that the bill was too "sweeping," O'Connor replied, adding that she would have supported a less stringent anti-abortion measure.

Why did she support another bill abortion foes say would have encouraged abortions because its intent was to encourage the dissemination of birth control information in Arizona?

"The best way to avoid having people who were seeking an abortion is to enable people not to become pregnant unwittingly or without the intention of doing so," O'Connor said.

O'Connor was accompanied at the hearing by her husband and three sons as well as by more than two dozen supporters from Arizona.

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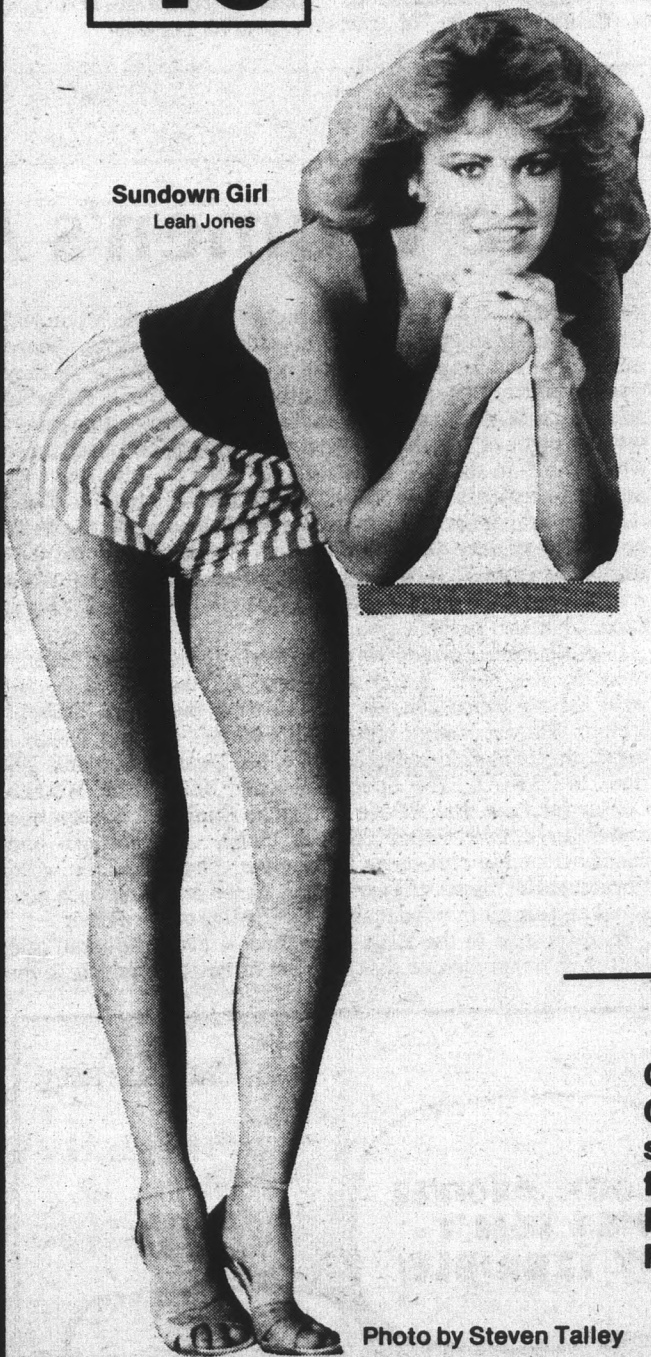


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—Webster's New World Dictionary

opinion

May the best wo/man win

Vivian Warner
Opinion Page



While feminists root for Sandra O'Connor as she faces the scrutiny of the U.S. Senate this week, they ought to note that if the Equal Rights Amendment had been ratified, nomination of O'Connor could be found illegal.

During his campaign, President Reagan promised to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. That promise was an act of sex discrimination.

The July 20 issue of Time magazine reported that Reagan reminded his cohorts of his promise after learning Associate Justice Potter Stewart plans to retire.

Reagan's subsequent search for nominees on the basis of sex was also an act of sex discrimination.

And if the U.S. Senate follows Reagan's example and uses sex as a criteria when deciding on O'Connor this week, it too will be guilty of sex discrimination.

The purpose of this editorial is not to criticize O'Connor or discuss the Equal Rights Amendment, but to point out some hypocrisy.

For example, it is quite ironic that the champions of the women's movement have patted Reagan on the back for specifically choosing a woman.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, called Reagan's choice "a major victory for women's rights."

Thus, the very women who have committed their lives to blasting sex discrimination now tolerate it when it is in their favor.

In support of O'Connor's nomination, Justice William Rehnquist, one of the

court's most consistent conservatives, said O'Connor was the best woman for the court.

Indeed, O'Connor's judicial record seems impeccable. But the issue shouldn't be whether O'Connor is the best woman for the court, but whether she is the best person for the court.

The American Bar Association rated O'Connor "qualified" to serve on the Supreme Court. The Arizona State Court of Appeals judge meets the "highest standards of judicial temperament and integrity," the ABA reported. But the ABA also said, "Her professional experience to date has not been as extensive or challenging as that of some other persons who might be available for appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Members of the legal profession have labeled O'Connor's judicial performance as competent, meticulous, conscientious and careful. She has a reputation for exercising judicial restraint and having an acute respect for statutes.

However, one Supreme Court clerk found her written decisions "perfectly ordinary — no different from any other 2,000 judges around the country."

Nevertheless, the July 20 Time magazine cover read "Justice — At Last," referring to O'Connor's nomination. What is justice is that qualified women were considered for the post along with qualified men — that women were not unfairly excluded from the nomination process.

But justice will not be served if O'Connor receives the honorary post for any reason other than that she is the best person available. Reagan should have promised to appoint the most qualified judge to the Supreme Court. For him to put a token woman on the Supreme Court to woo liberals would be injustice.

Only the best judge, whether male or female, black or white, merits the honor and responsibility of serving on the U.S. Supreme Court.

letters

In defense of the Women's Affairs Board

Editor:

Since I have not served as director of the ASASU Women's Affairs Board for more than 16 months, I was most surprised to see my name and an 18-month-old quote of mine in the Sept. 4 State Press editorial. Considering that I was never contacted by the unknown author of the piece, I feel it is only appropriate that I respond on the same page.

First, I am shocked that the sexual harassment program initiated by WAB while I was director was dismissed so readily by the writer. Even s/he credits the WAB "with prompting a Faculty Senate study" on the subject — no mean feat in the bureaucratic "protect our own" atmosphere of the ASU administration. WAB received national recognition for its efforts on behalf of university women as well.

From the second paragraph on, however, the editorial consists of nothing but half-truths, innuendos, and downright lies.

Right to Life literature was not refused. The only material ever removed from our files, to the best of my knowledge, were disgusting, full-color depictions of bloodied "fetuses" (the factual nature of which is questionable) and the baby-in-a-baggie kind of photos that would disgust anyone with common human decency. These photos provided no information, no facts, nothing but the reflection of a sick mind. Several men and women (not all WAB volunteers) objected to the offensive material, and it was removed.

The March 1980 demonstration was completely distorted

by the author. 1) WAB did not picket outside the Memorial Union, but in fact, we were attending our weekly board meeting at the time; 2) WAB did not "sponsor fliers" — they were provided free-of-charge by the Special Events Board of ASASU; 3) WAB did at that time have a strong position favoring the right of freedom of speech, (nothing to upset those who believe in the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights) and for people to express their views peacefully and legally. Does this support not serve the interests of ASU women? Are we to be led to believe that these rights do not apply to ASU women? In fact, that support clearly demonstrates that WAB was concerned with the rights of all people, regardless of sex, race, color and so forth.

Gay Academic Union was not given "preferential" treatment by the WAB. We co-sponsored or coordinated events with that organization, as we did with the Black Student Union, Women Image Now, the Women's Studies Department, the ASU Counseling Service, the Dean of Students Office, the MUAB, the Special Events Board, the Women Center for Law, the Native American Students' Association and many, many other campus clubs, organizations and associations too numerous to mention. The use of the word "preferential" is simply erroneous, based on the obvious personal and small-minded bias and prejudice of the author.

In reference to the ERA literature — every national and state poll has indicated that the vast majority of people favor

the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment; therefore, our literature simply reflected this fact. If the 1980-81 co-director could provide further anti-ERA literature, why was it not produced?

On the buttons — we had over 75 slogans such as "Every Mother is a Working Mother" and "Stop Rape." The various slogans were chosen to show the diversity of women and their beliefs, as well as to raise funds for ASASU. But the author of the editorial in question had no intention of showing the diversity of the women of WAB and those women who they so conscientiously served.

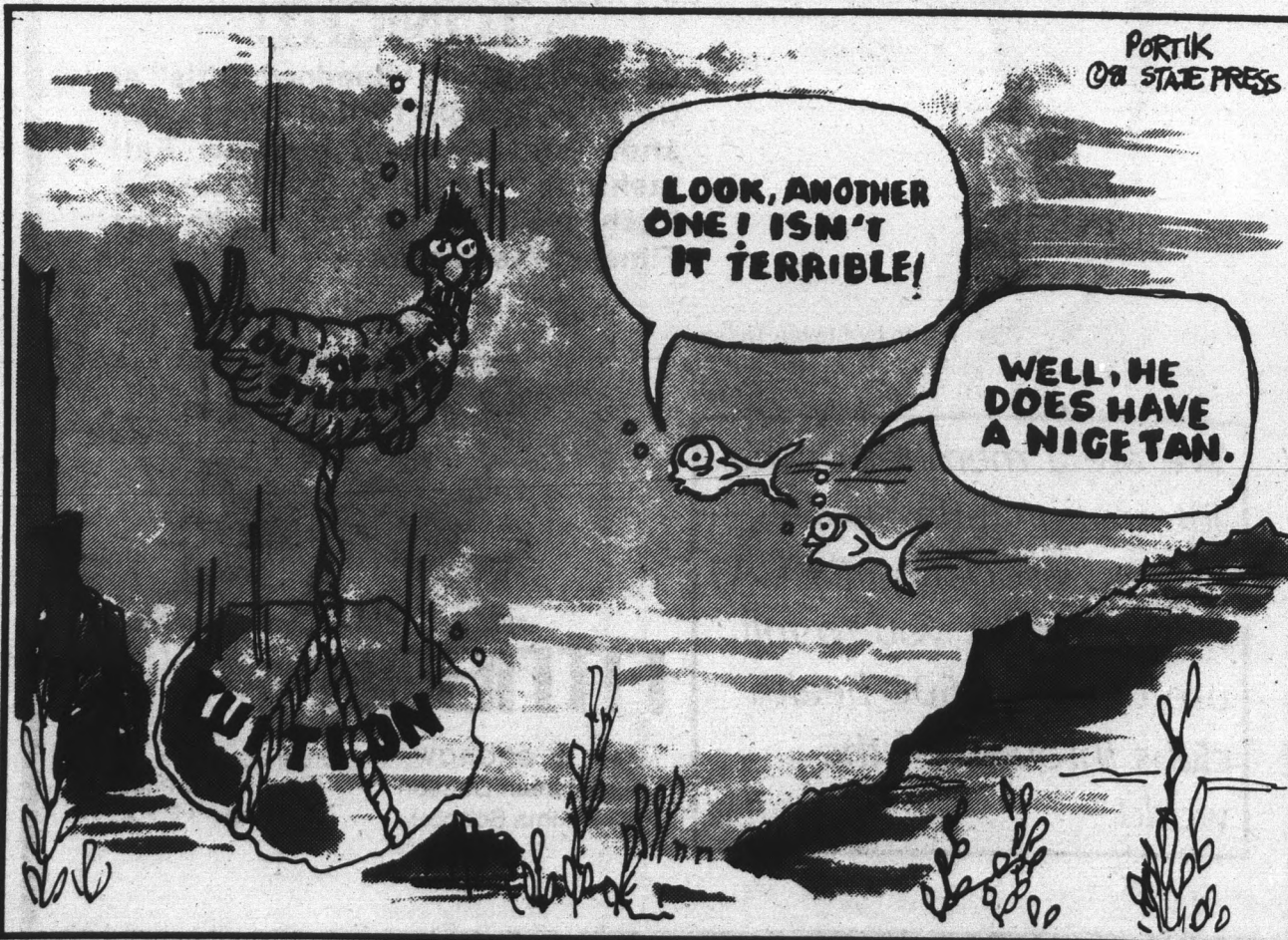
However, the really basic fallacy of the entire editorial is the skewed and biased perceptions of the author. No mention is made of the film series, the concerts, hotline, the forums on health, insurance, history, etc. No mention is made of Women's Week, which brought hundreds of women together for nationally known speakers, a dance, juried art show and so forth. These events not only provided a wealth of education and entertainment but also thousands of dollars to the ASASU coffers. This was all accomplished with volunteer labor (male and female) and the kind of commitment I was often overwhelmed by.

In recognition of this incredible commitment, one of WAB's key volunteers was chosen ASASU Volunteer of the Year and honored at a student government banquet. (Incidentally, she was nominated by the ASASU Activities Vice President, without WAB input, and the vice president was a man!) In addition, two of our members also served the students of ASU as senators.

We are/were secretaries, teachers, nurses, mothers, ex-military officers, as well as PhDs, political activists and lesbians. We were not motivated by money, glory or prestige. Our motivation was the desire to prove our diversity, to express our feminist consciousness, and to provide information and education to the ASU community. There has never been any doubt that we were an unqualified success. Next time, anonymous editorial writer, do your homework.

Barbara Greenway
Former co-director

Women's Affairs Board (1979-1980)



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False fire alarms in dormitory endanger indifferent residents

By Rachel Mason
Contributing writer

Six fire drills in the past two weeks have caused a "cry-wolf" attitude among residents of Palo Verde Main residence hall, the unit director said.

Kathy Kinch said on each instance, the alarm system in the all-female dormitory was triggered by condensed water vapor trapped in electrical coils and there was no actual fire.

Kinch said because of the numerous false alarms there is a growing problem of getting people to leave the building quickly.

"It's like the story about the boy who cried wolf," she said. "After the first one or two times, it's been hard to get people to take the alarm seriously."

On Labor Day, the fire alarm went off twice, she said.

"It's not just annoying," Kinch said. "It's dangerous."

Al Wright, electrical shop supervisor, said the problem with the alarm system began when the dormitory cooling system was cleaned before school started.

"Some water vapor from the steam cleaning system became trapped in the electrical coils," Wright said. "The alarm's sensor can't tell the difference between smoke and water and as the water condenses, it triggers the alarm."

Don Crabtree, assistant housing director, said electricians have been sent over each time to correct the problem.

"They thought they had it fixed, but obviously they didn't," Crabtree said. "It looks like they'll have to trace all the circuit breakers to find out where the problem is."

Kinch said the dormitory staff is concerned the response time of the residents is getting worse.

She said during a recent false alarm many people in the cafeteria continued eating as if nothing was happening.

"It's hard to blame the girls," Terri Thompson, a Palo Verde Main resident assistant said. "They get tired of dropping everything for false alarms."

Thompson said the resident assistants on each floor

are responsible for alerting students and getting everyone out of the dorm.

Kinch said in an attempt to solve the problem, the resident assistants have taken names of the girls who do not respond to the alarm.

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'Top-notch' students sought

National recruitment planned

By Nora M. Bayly
Staff writer

The sociology department has formed a new recruitment committee attempting to attract "top-notch" students nationally, the department chairman said Wednesday.

Dr. Leonard Gordon, said the decline in enrollment in the social sciences and humanities has been a nationwide trend over the last ten years forcing the University to recruit students.

Studies have also shown that enrollment in business and engineering has increased in the same time period, he said.

"These people who go into these fields are looking for a more immediate occupational pay off when they graduate," he added.

Many large companies, such as Xerox, like to hire students with liberal arts degrees because they have demonstrated the ability to learn, and they have demonstrated a "good track record," he said.

The six-member search committee, consisting of students and faculty, will look for qualified high school and college students across the country, Gordon said.

In spring of 1981, ASU had 37 sociology majors as compared with an enrollment of 42 sociology majors in 1980.

Gordon said the drop in enrollment at ASU was felt in the early 1970s and although it is stabilizing, it is not keeping pace with the rapidly expanding University.

The economics department is also involved in trying to combat the nationwide downswing of enrollment in the social sciences through recruitment committees, seminars and brochures.

In spring of 1981, there were 129 economics majors as compared to 119 economics students enrolled the previous spring.

Richard Winkelman, associate professor of economics, said the economics department has tried to offer different courses, such as contemporary issues, and special seminars to attract students.

Michael Melvin, an economics professor, said the department is experimenting with large classes this fall giving the more qualified teachers the larger sections.

He said the introduction class, ECN 201, is, in many cases, a student's first taste of economics so a student's future decisions could be adversely affected if the class is uninspiring.

One department not following the nationwide trend is the humanities department.

Ted Humphrey, chairman of the humanities department, said his department has experienced an approximate 25 percent increase in enrollment this fall.

No fall semester student enrollment figures are available for humanities/philosophy majors by the Institutional Studies and Planning Office.

In spring 1980, there were 78 humanities/philosophy majors. This spring 67 students were enrolled as humanities/philosophy majors.

Humphrey said the apparent increase is due to his programs appeal to a wider variety of students at the University.



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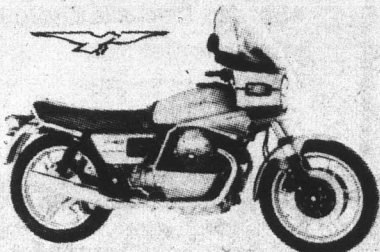
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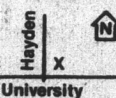
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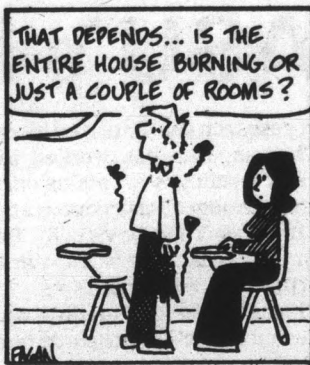
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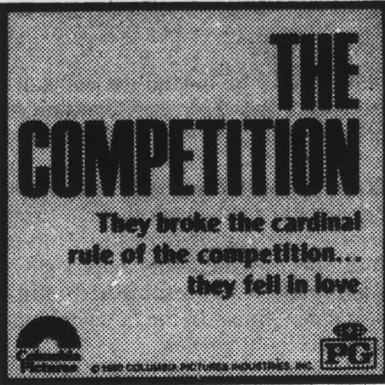
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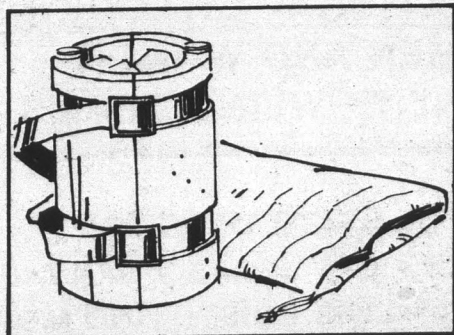
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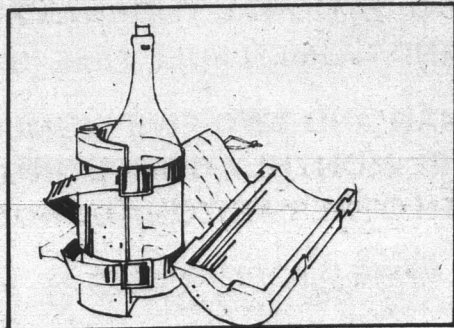
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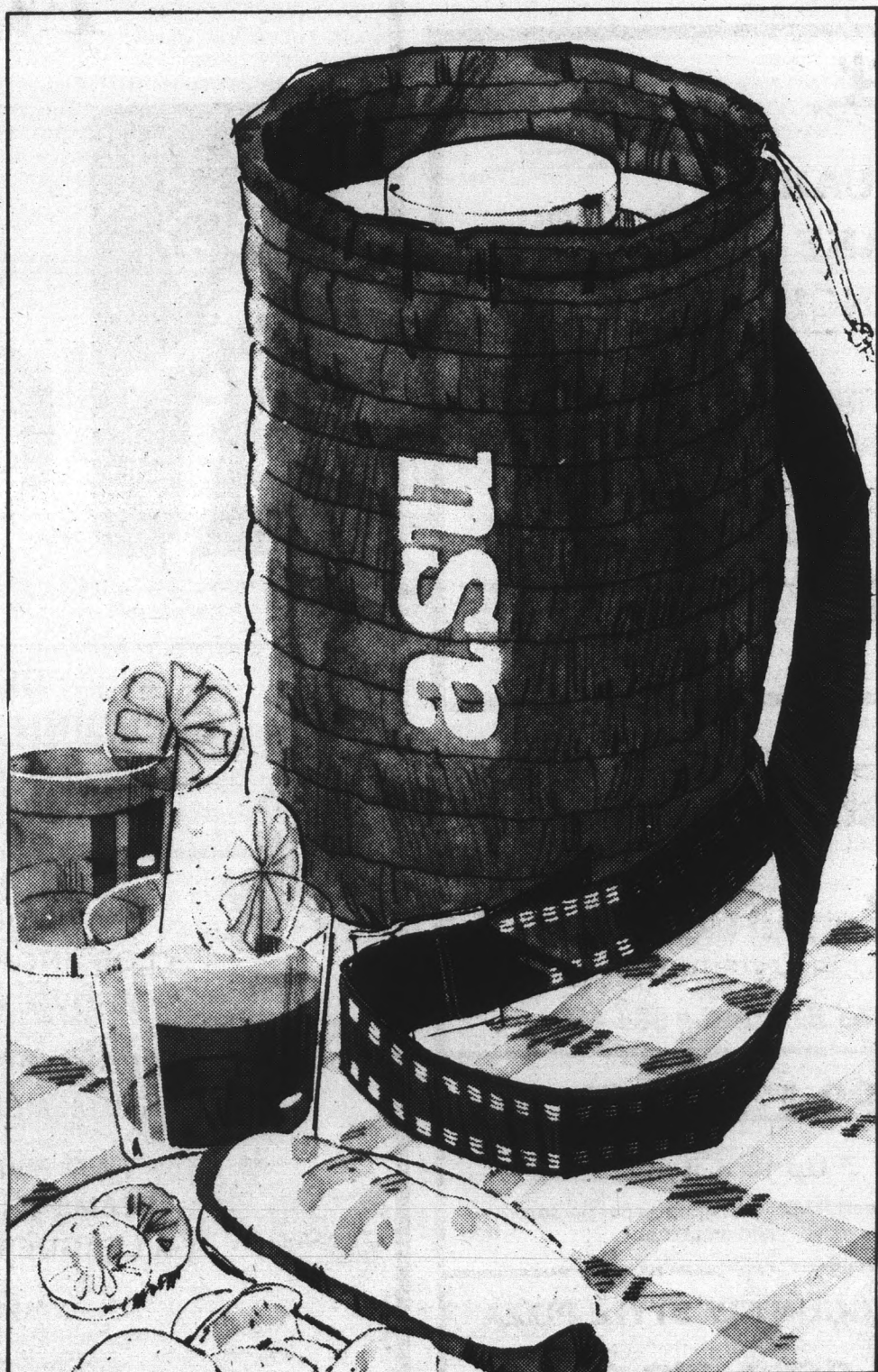
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BROADWAY SOUTHWEST

Artifacts aid student, faculty research

Archives hold ASU's history

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

Ninety-six years of ASU history lie behind the walls of the University Archives waiting to be discovered by students, faculty, and anyone interested in the historical background of the University.

The archives building, which served as the first permanent residence for ASU's presidents from 1907 to 1930, houses more than 200 personal letters belonging to former University President Grady Gammage, the University archivist said.

Albert Thomas said the facility was established to house unique published materials pertaining to the development of ASU from its beginning in 1885 to the present.

"It was established to bring together every piece of published information by and about students and faculty," Thomas said.

The archives are used for research and reference by students, faculty and departments needing information pertaining to the University and its students, he said.

A few items stored in the archives include student scholarship records, Arizona Board of Regent's minutes dating back to their first official meeting on Feb. 12, 1945. The archives also houses land site proposals and building permits, faculty contracts and student grades, which cannot be viewed by the public because of privacy laws, Thomas said.

"We have over 40,000 photo negatives dating back to 1886 and over 2,000 different subject areas about the University," he said. "We have a more complete collection than any other University."

He added the archives also house such items as old Sun Devil dolls, class rings, napkin rings and china from now-defunct dining halls.

Thomas could not estimate the operating costs or value of the facility, which has a full-time staff of three, but he said it is irreplaceable.

"We would be at a great loss because of its historical value

as a research center to the University," Thomas said.

Thomas, who has worked for ASU since 1940, said the facility's policy is to catalog only one of each item in order to eliminate unnecessary duplication in materials.

"If we recorded every copy, for example, of the State Press from yesterday, we would run into a storage and organization problem," he said.

Thomas said the facility was not developed to have a "museum-type" atmosphere because of problems with space and storage.

"If we stored old football uniforms and baseballs from important games we would run out of room and there would be problems with rodents and such," he added.

Other displays the archives will soon have to offer include a collection of diplomas from each year and a pictorial account of ASU from the first building to the present campus and its facilities, Thomas said.

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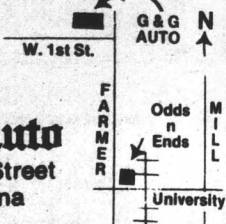
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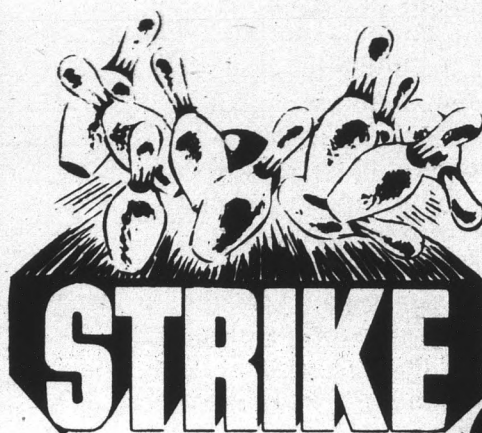
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entertainment and the arts

Who done it? Record store arson unknown though music is fried

By Vince Monroe
Entertainment writer

Roger C. Piskulick got burned.

In January of this year, the 22-year-old music lover and former ASU student opened his own import record store in Tempe.

The store, Dangerous

Until 3:41 a.m. July 25, when someone (or two or three) burned most of Piskulick's store down.

Piskulick cannot understand why anyone would want to do this to him. By his own estimation he was well-liked by everyone. "They (neighboring

marks as a human being, at least one person did not like him displaying a British flag in the store's bay window for everyone to see.

The way Piskulick tells it, one day back in May an Irishman in his late twenties walked into the store along with his girlfriend and demanded that Piskulick take the flag down—or else.

Piskulick refused. And on May 22 between 5:21 and 5:30 a.m. someone threw a brick through the store window and stole the flag.

Does Piskulick see any connection between the man and his threat, the burglary, and the fire?

No. Piskulick said the only logical conclusion he had (and gave to the police) was that the perpetrators must have been "somebody Irish." This does not mean, he added, that he places any suspicions on the I.R.A., as



Though the outside seems to speak of business-as-usual, the inside of Dangerous Rhythms reeks of mysterious ashes.

'I was underinsured, so I stand nothing to gain from it. I'm shocked people would say that about me.'

Rhythms, 707 S. Forest, catered to New Wavers, stocking primarily British imports.

For awhile, all was well with Piskulick.

businessmen and the community) were pleased that I was located there," he said.

Although it seemed obvious to Piskulick that everyone gave him high

original rumor would have it. Neither does the Tempe Police Dept.

Said Detective Gary Lindberg of the department's Criminal Investigations unit, "we have never been known as a hotbed for I.R.A. sympathizers."

Lindberg also said he has gathered positive evidence (which he said he could not reveal) that the fire was an act of arson. It is still under investigation, and there are no suspects as yet.

When asked whether Piskulick could have set fire to the store himself in order

to collect on the insurance (as some rumors have it), Lindberg declined comment saying he could not divulge such information while the

'We have never been a hotbed for the I.R.A.'

case is being investigated.

There was dead silence on the phone for a few seconds when Piskulick was asked the same question.

"I'm kind of shocked that some people would say that about me. I was underinsured, so I stand nothing to gain from it. Even if I do get the full amount from the insurance company, I'd still be in debt."

Indeed. Piskulick lost \$18,000 (\$13,000 in merchandise and \$5,000 in structural damage to the store).

Piskulick does not intend to reopen the store. In fact, he doesn't even like talking about what happened.

Piskulick has a job now but he wouldn't say where.

"I'll always have my love of music," he said.

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In our Lounge during the game... Cheers to your favorite team!

DOG 'N' SUDS
Bartender! Slap on the ketchup, mustard, onion & gimme a beer!

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50¢ HEINKEN 6:00 - 7:00

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Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & Chips, and other necessary munchies.

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'The Storm' lets quality pour

Progressive radio comes

By Karl Byrn

Entertainment editor

Phoenix has a new progressive radio station. So what could be different this time?

It's not billing itself as progressive.

In fact, the only mention of the word "progressive" has come from an eager community.

Jeff Parets, KSTM musical director, said the new station is probably "subconsciously" envisioning itself as the ideal that people "almost expect" at the thought of progressive music. But KSTM is shooting for something more.

"We're aiming for musical credibility rather than a 'hip' image," said Parets.

"Phoenix has had a history of progressive radio, and people are used to almost expecting it," Parets said. "They want artistic quality."

Parets admits that not all listeners want a station that is "musically discriminating," but feels that there are "more people that want it now."

"Radio has come full circle," he said, back to the quality that, in the early seventies, was intended to "counter" the "super-safe, super-tight playlists" with only "a couple hundred songs, total."

Parets' programming sense has grown since his efforts as music director of K104, the area's last progressive station. "We have more definition (than K104). I can pinpoint the musical community's needs better now."

K104 folded in early 1980, after its year-long progressive



As the turntable progresses: Jeff Parets

'(The owners) are totally behind the concept. There is no unreasonable pressure.'

format failed to bring the station out of bankruptcy. The new owners, who Parets described as unsympathetic, turned the station into the now highly popular KZZP.

But KSTM is blessed with owners who are "totally behind the concept," said Parets. "There is no ratings deadline, nothing like 'you better pull a three in the next ratings,' there is no unreasonable pressure."

The owners made the switch this summer. KSTM was programmed as an adult contemporary station, which in

Parets' eyes is another form of the mass appeal. "There was a void we could fill," he said.

So, on June 7, Parets was given a midnight slot on Fridays and Saturdays called East Valley 1.

It worked. On Aug. 5 KSTM turned entire broadcasting from 5:30 a.m. to midnight. Since then, it has been progressive 24 hours.

Response has been quite enthused. The station has nearly 150 calls daily, all positive. People are calling it a station "that doesn't force-feed," said Parets.

Much of programming, Parets said, is "very audience." Parets spins tunes according to the "mood of the night" and pays close attention to re-

BACK TO SCHOOL

COOL SPECIALS

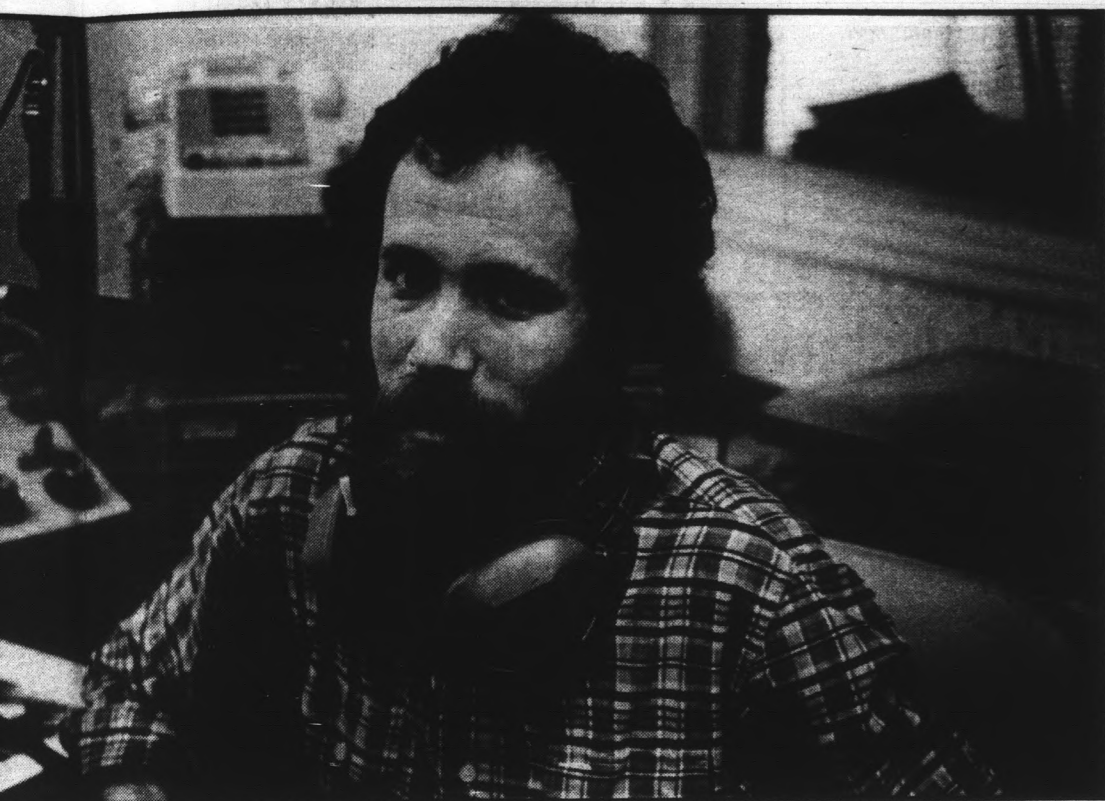
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mes full cycle with KSTM



esses: Jeff Parets and KSTM (107 FM) are making Phoenix progressive radio history.

Staff photo by Liz DeFour

orm of the mass appeal format. ould fill," he said. as given a midnight-to-six shift on alled East Valley Nites. STM turned entirely progressive, .m. to midnight. Since Aug. 17, KSTM hours. te enthused. The station receives positive. People are glad to have a ce-feed," said Parets. Parets said, is "weighing the tunes according to "the general mood ose attention" to requests. Nearly 50

percent of the requests made to Parets' night stint reach his turntable. Though the 3,000 watt station (prominent Valley stations are in the 100,000 range) covers little more than the Valley, it is still making itself noticed. Many record dealers have called the station congratulating them for boosting sales of certain less known artists. New Times Weekly ran a mistaken rumor that other Valley rock stations were also going progressive. Making waves is not far from KSTM's mark. The station's nickname, The Storm (taken from the STM in the station's call letters), is a metaphor for KSTM's intended place in airwaves where "the weather is complacent," said Parets. "The Storm" means shaking up," he said.

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The Union Cinema, located on the lower level of the MU, will be showing films every Tuesday-Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with Student I.D. and \$2 without. "The Competition" will be shown Sept. 10-13; "Seems Like Old Times," Sept. 15-16.

"Private Screenings," a film series, will be shown in the Union Cinema on Monday nights at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. "Stagecoach" will be shown on Sept. 14.

GALLERIES

"Our Friends and Neighbors," a back-to-school welcome from the Memorial Union Gallery, contains paintings by Jan Wurm of Berkeley and ceramics by Susan Meyers of Los Angeles. Each explores aspects of our personal and "public" relationships. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. The exhibit continues through Sept. 25.

Paintings by Linda Pollen will be on display in the Gammage Center Lobby through Sept. 30.

Exhibits at the University Art Collections Gallery, located on the second floor of Matthews Center, include: "Mexican Masks," Aug. 3-Sept. 11; "Jose Luis Serrano: Silicografia," Sept. 13-Oct. 18; and "Containers: Boudoir Fantasy 1920-1940," Sept. 13-Oct. 18.

DANCE

The colorfully costumed Ballet Folklorico Del Estado De Baja California "Ehecatl" sweeps into Gammage Center Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7, \$6 and \$5. A University discount is

available until 6 p.m. on the night of the performance.

THEATRE

The critically acclaimed, Tony-Award-Winning musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will

be presented in the Gammage Center Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 22-25, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 26, 2:30 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 27, 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$18, \$16 and \$14 for evening performances, and \$16, \$14 and \$12

for matinee performances.

The Mainstage Series presents 10 performances of "Spokesong," book and lyrics by Stewart Parker and directed by James Yeater. Show dates are Sept. 23-27, Sept. 30, and Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

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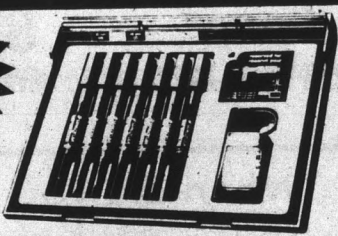
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- Assertiveness Training — Mon. 3-5, beginning Sept. 14.
- Integrating Mind and Body, A Group for Women — Mon. 5-6:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 14.
- Communication Skills — Tues. 1-3, beginning Sept. 15.
- Energizing — Tues. 1-3, beginning Sept. 15.
- Mirror Image — Tues. 3-5, beginning Sept. 15.
- Connecting with Higher Consciousness — Tues. 3-5, beginning Sept. 15.
- Career Exploration Drop-in Workshop — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 16.
- Interpersonal Relating — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 16.
- Understanding and Dealing Effectively with Anxieties — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 16.
- Stress Management for Graduate Students — Wed. 3-5, beginning Sept. 16.
- Gestalt Awareness — Wed. 3-5, beginning Sept. 16.
- On Being A Hispanic College Student — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Sept. 17.
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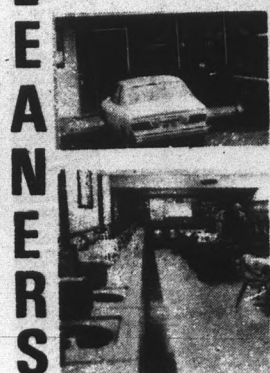
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Music Theatre filled with faculty recitals

Performances by several ASU music faculty members are scheduled for ASU's Music Theatre this month. The performances are free and begin at 7:30 p.m.

A recital featuring violinist Gabriel Gruber and pianist Walter Cosand, both music faculty, is scheduled for Sept. 11.

The artists have chosen three 20th century concertos for their program.

They will open with "Concerto for Viola," written in 1930 by English composer William Walton. "Der Schwanendreher," a 1935 viola concerto based on old folk tunes and written by German composer Paul Hindemith, will follow. Concluding will be the 1949 "Concerto for Viola" by Hungarian composer Bela Bartok.

Reknowned jazz pianist and recording artist Chuck Marohnic, who joined the Department of Music as director of jazz studies this semester, will perform a potpourri of different jazz styles including original works and old standards on Sept. 15.

A composer and a performer, Marohnic has several recordings and publications to his credit as well as 75 compositions.

"Copenhagen Suite," featuring the Chuck Marohnic Quartet, won a four star rating last year from Down Beat magazine. A Marohnic solo album "Permutation," recorded last summer in Copenhagen, will be released this fall by Steeple Chase Records.

Marohnic also appears on several recordings with a variety of artists. He has participated in the Miami, Evansville and Newport Jazz Festivals and has performed with such groups as

the Buddy Rich Orchestra, Ritchie Cole, Ira Sullivan and Joe Henderson.

Studio PR Inc. published his book "How to Create Jazz Chord Progressions" in 1979 and will release his second book "12 Keys to Jazz Concepts" this fall.

Last summer he gave concerts and taught in Germany while recording "Permutation."

The first concert of the season by the Faculty Chamber Music Society of ASU, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 16, will serve to introduce the prize-winning

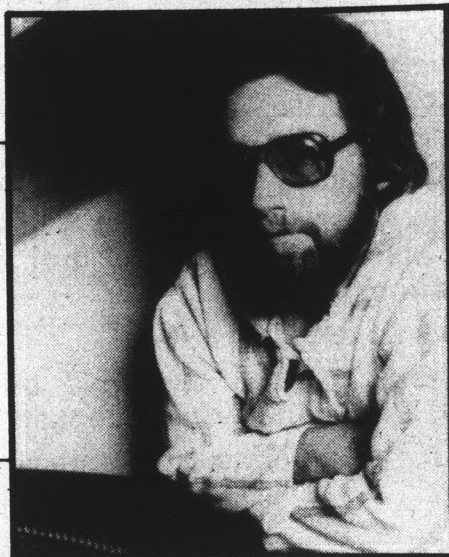
Ravel's "La Valse."

Also included will be Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Eclogues," performed by Eric Hoover, flute; Frank Stalzer, English Horn, and Frank Koonce, guitar.

De Groote was grand prize winner of the fifth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition in 1977. He has toured extensively in this country and Europe.

A recital by flutist Eric Hoover of the music faculty is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Kerr Cultural center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Rd.

Jazz prof Chuck Marohnic will give a recital in the ASU Music Theatre on Sept. 15.



pianist Steven De Groote, newly appointed music faculty member.

The concert will open with Jean Philippe Rameau's "Pieces de Clavecin en Concert," featuring violinist Frank Spinosa, cellist Takayori Atsumi and harpsichordist John Metz.

De Groote will be featured with pianist Rayna Barroll, also of the music faculty, in Schubert's "Grande Marche in G Minor," "Grande Marche in B minor and Andantino varie," and in

Joining Hoover in the program will be pianist Robert Hamilton, also of the music faculty.

The free recital will open with the tone poem "Come Into My Garden" by American composer John La Montaine.

Also featured will be Lois Moyse's brilliant "First Sonata" for flute and piano and two romantic works: Carl Reinecke's "Undine Sonata" and P.A. Genin's arrangement of the "Carnival of Venice."

Cobham hosts drummer workshop

Billy Cobham, one of the most popular and versatile drummers performing today, will present a drum clinic from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday Sept. 15 at Max's Restaurant, 6727 N. 47th Ave.

The clinic is being sponsored by Arizona Music Center, 4734 W. Glendale Ave. in cooperation with Chesbro Music Company of Idaho Falls, Idaho, distributor of Tama drums.

Cobham will combine demonstration with group instruction. Although open to the public, the Cobham clinic will be

directed primarily to student and professional drummers.

First coming into prominence as drummer for Miles Davis' "Bitches Brew" recording, Cobham has since worked with many prominent musicians including John McLaughlin, Steve Kuhn, the Brecker Brothers, Ron Carter, Jack Bruce, Michael Urbaniak and Bob Weir.

Tickets for the clinic are available at Arizona Music Center for \$5 each and are also good for a credit of \$5 toward purchases at Arizona Music Center.

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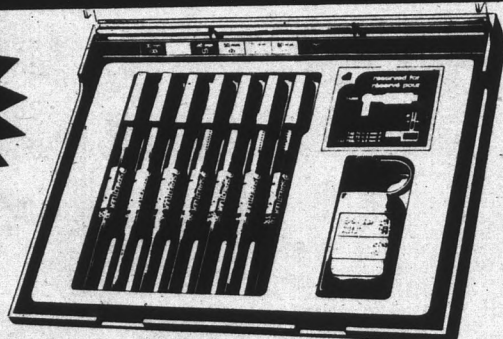
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ASU grad wrote, produced, played, and marketed album

By Mike Malone
Entertainment writer

Geoff Grace, Phoenix composer and keyboardist for the Llorry McDonald Band, optimistically predicts a Christmas release for "Geoff Grace: The Album," his self-financed, Valley-produced recording project.

"Pessimistically," said Grace, "I anticipate no release at all. But I do think it's likely that the album will be released by Easter."

Grace, a former ASU music composition major, says his project began last spring as an attempt to compile a high-quality demonstration tape which he intended to market among the nation's major recording companies.

"But, being a cheapskate, I wanted to make money on it, so I decided to spend a little extra in order to press it and then sell it," he said.

"Actually, I want to send

an album instead of a tape to the record companies because I think they'll be more likely to take notice."

In addition to the ecstasy and anguish of composing, arranging and recording his own works, Grace has courageously assumed the duties of producer, marketing agent and distributor.

Grace anticipates that his album will be primarily commercial in tone, although he expects to include several artistically-oriented pieces in order to balance the project and satisfy his own creative desires.

"I am upset, as a fan of music, when a group which has the potential to be progressive—and has released progressive material in the past—releases only commercial material," Grace said. "I don't think there's any harm in releasing one or two progressive or artistic

cuts on an album. It simply shouldn't hurt the sales if you've included enough commercial material."

Grace graduated from ASU in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in music composition. He is returning to ASU this fall as an unclassified

graduate student.

Grace and the Llorry McDonald Band have recently played at various locations throughout Northern Arizona, but they plan to return to the Phoenix area soon to participate in a festival of local bands.

Fair entry deadlines approach

Deadlines for entries in the 1981 Arizona State Fair begin Sept. 24.

Fine Arts entries will be received Sept. 24, 25 and 26 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Student Art (entries by students in elementary or secondary schools) is due on Sept. 25. Also due on that date are Dairy Cattle, Sheep, Goats, Jr. Livestock, 4-H, Homemaking and Hobby entries.

Photography is due on Sept. 28.

October deadlines are as follows: 4-H Horseshow, Oct. 1; Minerals and Pigeons, Oct. 2; Floriculture, Poultry, Swine, Oct. 9; Rabbits, Oct. 13; Young Engineers and Scientists, Oct. 15; Agriculture and Apiary, Oct. 19.

For further information, call 252-6771.



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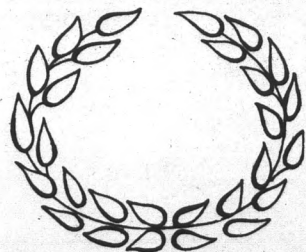
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review

New York radio comedian jabs inconsistencies in evangelism

By Mike Malone

Entertainment writer

"God's Other Son: The Life and Times of the Rev. Billy Sol Hargus." By Don Imus. Simon and Schuster, 352 Pages. \$5.95.

One might hastily point out that "God's Other Son: The Life and Times of the Rev. Billy Sol Hargus" is a comic account of the experiences of the entirely fictional mega-evangelist Billy Sol Hargus (the character was created by author Don Imus for his radio program on WNBC in New York) and not a biography of one of today's Bible-thumping religious superstars.

One can hardly banish the countenance of Rev. Jerry Falwell and his ilk while immersed in the pages of Don Imus' very humorous novel. The spectre of the good reverend just keeps bobbing up, grinning like a Cheshire cat with an unsmiling canary in his belly.

"God's Other Son" depicts the curious tribulations of Rev. Billy Sol Hargus, a southern-based evangelist who slowly realizes that he is, quite simply, the other Son of God.

Although a comic attitude dominates his novel, Imus utilizes his potent forum to il-

lustrate the various iniquities he feels exist in modern evangelism, religious philosophy and the implementation of each.

One particular racial topic encouraged Imus to ascend his soapbox more than once, and Otis Blackwood, Imus' sole voice of sanity in the novel, explained it clearly.

"Tyrone was quiet for a moment, then he said, softly, 'They's better days a-comin'."

"Where the hell'd you get that information?" Otis cried.

"Tyrone grinned. 'Jesus said so."

"Otis thought for a moment. 'Okay, then,' he said, 'explain this to me, 'Rone. How is it that colored people is the only folks on the face of this Earth who believe in a God and a Jesus who don't look like they do?"

"What you talkin' about?"

"Them Japs, f'r instance," explained Otis, 'they got that there Booga or whatever that looks like them. Indians and Eskimos and A-rabs and Lord knows what-all, got a God that looks like them, and they all got their own feller like Jesus."

"Tyrone just let'im dig it deeper."

"It just don't make no

goddamn sense,' Otis went on, 'that coloreds think a white God and a white Jesus is gonna do anymore for 'em, ever, than they's doin' right now. So how you figger you got a better day comin'?"

"Ol' Tyrone got out the skewer. 'An' what,' he smiled, 'makes you so sure God ain't black?"

With "God's Other Son," Don Imus has clearly succeeded. He deftly offends, blasphemes and crucifies every element of blatant religious, political and moral hypocrisy he can find. With luck, his humor will be heard.

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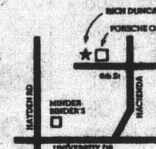


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Battle cry of 1981 Cards to be 'bombs away'

By Kevin Widdie

Assistant sports editor

In 1980, this team was trounced by Boston College before romping over Oklahoma the following weekend. They boast a coach who looks like a general and a quarterback who listens to him by throwing grenades.

That's right, they're the Stanford Cardinals — last season's mystery team.

The Cards, coached by Paul Wiggin, are blessed with having the best players, at the offensive skill positions, in the entire Pac-10. Their quarterback, phenomenal junior John Elway, is the main reason Stanford will put a scare into every team they face in 1981.

"John has the physical ability and personal temperament to win the Heisman Trophy," Wiggin said.

Last year Elway became the first sophomore quarterback to be named first team All-America in 18 years. In one two game span, he passed for 693 yards and 11 touchdowns.

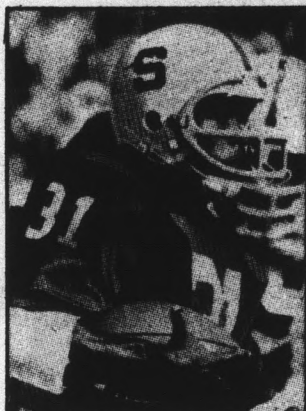
He also had two superb receivers in Ken Margerum

and Andre Tyler. This season, with Margerum playing for the Chicago Bears, only Tyler returns.

But Tyler, the splendid end who nabbed 53 aeriels last fall, suffered a stress fracture in his right foot and will be out for at least two weeks.

"Andre will miss the Purdue game and probably the San Jose State game," Wiggin said by phone from Palo Alto, Calif., "but he should be ready for Ohio State."

Stepping in for Tyler will be junior Don Lonsinger (6-foot-3, 182 pounds) with Mike



Darrin Nelson



John Elway

Tolliver (6-foot, 175) manning the other outside spot. Chris Dressel, who caught 22 passes in 1980, returns at tight end.

At running back, the Cards are stacked. Leading the parade is multi-purpose halfback Darrin Nelson.

"Darrin came here in 1977 as a 148-pound halfback," Wiggin said. "With maturity and dedication, he's now weighing 185 pounds."

"But he's as quick as always, and that's pretty quick."

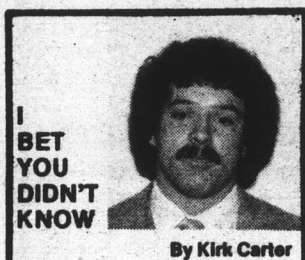
Last year, Nelson ran for

889 yards and also caught 47 passes. He may very well be the first player in college history to rank in the NCAA career top 10 in both rushing and pass receiving. But another fine halfback plays behind Nelson.

"I'm going to try and one-two punch our opponents with Nelson and Vincent White," Wiggin said. "White's a very fine player."

As Nelson's understudy, White latched on to 26 tosses and ran for 303 yards.

continued page 18



By Kirk Carter

Here's a surprising fact ... In all the Super Bowls played so far, only two teams from the National Conference of the National Football League have EVER won it ... The only NFC teams ever to win the Super Bowl are Dallas and Green Bay ... All the other Super Bowl winners have been teams in the American Conference.

Oddly enough, the top three runners in the history of the National Football League in most career yards gained rushing — Jim Brown, O.J. Simpson and Franco Harris — ALL wore the same uniform number, 32.

Did you know that a major college football team once — incredibly — played nine straight YEARS without losing a game ... That amazing streak was made by the University of Washington ... They lost a game in 1907 and then didn't lose another one until 1917, going 63 games without a loss ... No other team in football history ever played that many consecutive years without losing a game.

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Devils, Utes rekindle past WAC rivalry

By Pete Price
Sports editor

While the ASU Sun Devils are overwhelming favorites in Saturday's football game against Utah, the Utes have one thing that their favored opponent doesn't — a victory.

Utah opened their season last week with a 10-0 shutout of their intra-state rivals, the Utah State Aggies.

But while the defense obviously shined, Utes' head Coach Wayne Howard was unhappy with his offensive point production.

"I was surprised at how inefficient our offense was," he said. "But there were several things that contributed to this. First of all, Utah State played well defensively. Our two top tight ends didn't play because of injuries, and our offensive line and fullbacks did not play well."

Utah's offensive line was the main disappointment of the contest. With both strong side guard Wayne Jones (6-foot-6, 260 pounds) and strong-side tackle Jack Campbell (a 6-foot-5, 265 pound transfer who started at USC as a sophomore) returning as starters, Howard was hoping for some big things from his men in the trenches.

"I felt going into the season that our line was the biggest strength of our team," he said. "They just played poorly, and had too many penalties."

Other starters across the front line are Don Eck at center, Darryl Haley at guard and Gene Knickerman at tackle.

The key players that these people will be opening up holes for are halfback Del Rogers and fullbacks Hilria Johnson and Robbie Richeson. Rogers was the Utes' second leading rusher the past two seasons as he rushed for 593 yards in 1979 and followed that with a 599-yard effort last season.

The man doing the throwing for the Utes will be Tyce Ferguson who spent 1980 as a backup to starter Ricky Hardin. In fact the 28 passes (he completed 17) that Ferguson threw against Utah State were 26 more than he threw last season.

"Ferguson lived up to our expectations of him," Howard said. "It was not his fault that we had trouble putting points on the board."

Even though Ferguson is inexperienced, Utah is expecting to put the ball up in the air in 1981.

"We hope to have Tyce throw the ball between 25-30

times a game," Howard said.

When he does throw the ball, his main target will be 5-foot-10, 185-pound receiver Jim Teahan, who is the leading pass catcher in the history of the school.

On the defensive side of the ledger, one man stands out above the rest, with that being 6-foot-4, 251-pound All-American defensive tackle Steve Clark.

"There is no doubt about it, Steve Clark is a tremendous football player," Howard said.

When taking a look at his stats in 1980, who can argue? Clark registered 88 tackles and led the Utes in sacks with four, while earning AP honorable mention All-American honors.

Starting alongside Clark are Brian Martinek (6-foot-2, 230), Ron Kirkpatrick (6-foot-5, 235) and Mark Anderson (6-foot-3, 222).

But the real strength of this defensive unit, which Howard calls "the type of unit any coach would love to have," is the linebacking corps. Led by 6-foot-1, 205-pound Bill Gompf, the unit is very solid. Flanking Gompf are outside linebackers Corey Jensen and Dan Stewart.

In the defensive secondary, which lost second

round draft choice Jeff Griffin, the key player is safety Tony Reed.

"Reed played a fine defensive game against Utah State," Howard said.

Joining Reed in the secondary are Johnnie Taylor, Leonard Marchese and Charlie Reid, who is listed in

continued page 21

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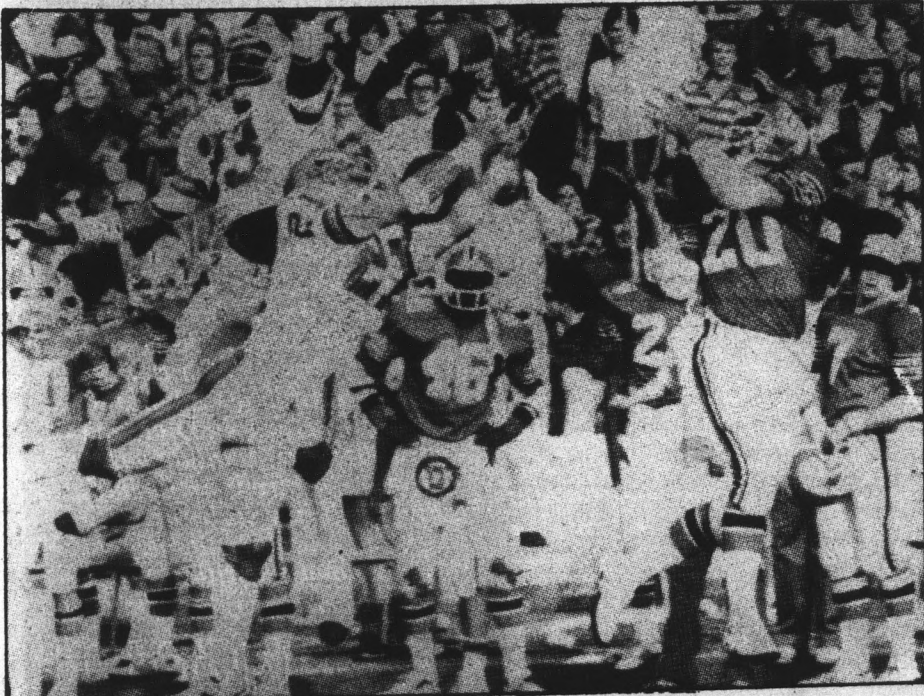
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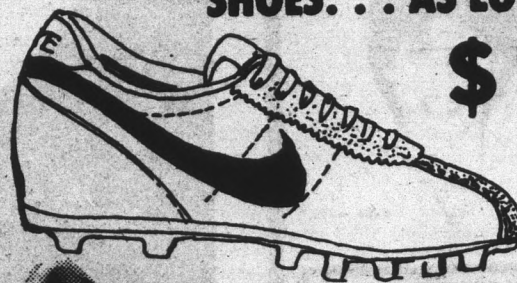
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continued from page 16

Mike Dotterer (6-foot, 190) and Greg Hooper (6-foot, 195) will split the duties at fullback. Dotterer, who played halfback in 1980, has developed into a "very good blocker."

If the Cardinals have a soft spot in their offense, it's in their offensive line where they lost All-American Brian Holloway to graduation.

"We've got a combination of experience and inexperience in our line," Wiggin said. "They played fairly

The Cards are rebuilding on defense, however. Last year they gave up an average of 25 points per game. They must improve here if they are to contend for the Pac-10 title.

"There's no question we've had to focus our attention on defense," Wiggin said. "We won't be the best in the conference, but we are improving. You can't just step in and turn it around, it's an evolutionary process."

The Cards are leaning

"There's no question we've had to focus our attention on defense... You can't just step in and turn it around, it's an evolutionary process."

— Paul Wiggin

well in our camp, but it is probably our weakest area on offense.

"It's an area that will be tested."

Three starters from 1980 return for more action. Included in the trio is All-Pac-10 center John Macaulay.

"Macaulay and (tackle Jim) Dykstra are both five-year players," Wiggin said. "Chris Rose is established at guard."

Mike Teeuws (6-4, 250) and sophomore Matt Moran (6-4, 255) round out the rest of the line.

heavily on the play of freshman Garin Veris. Wiggin said Veris, who played tight end in high school, is too good to keep out of the lineup despite being a first-year player.

"He's a great player," he said. "And he didn't fail at tight end, either. We just needed him on defense."

"He's so good, he'll be very important to our defense's improvement."

Veris is penciled in as Stanford's outside linebacker, replacing the graduated Milt McColl.

"We're a lot better at linebacker with (Tom) Hall, (Vince) Williams and (Gary) Wimmer," Wiggin said.

Williams and Wimmer will team up at inside linebacker with Hall and Veris sharing the outside duties.

Kevin Baird (6-foot-1, 185), Vaughn Williams (6-3, 190) and free safety Kevin Mac-

Millan (6-foot-1, 185) all return in the Stanford secondary. With senior cornerback Pete St. Geme, the defensive quartet should be improved after a season which made every opposing quarterback look like an Elway.

"We're going to try to pin down the offenses," Wiggin said. "I feel good about our

defensive backs."

Tackle Doug Rogers and noseguard Craig Awbrey are back to stabilize the Cards' defensive line.

"From a standpoint of ability, we should be battling for the conference championship," Wiggin said, "but there's a lot of teams that could say the same thing."

After the three rugged

non-conference games, Stanford faces Arizona, UCLA, USC, ASU and Washington in order. There's no doubt the Cards' have a long trail ahead of them, but as long as Elway and Nelson stay healthy — and the defense plays respectably — Stanford should come out near the top of the PAC standings in 1981.

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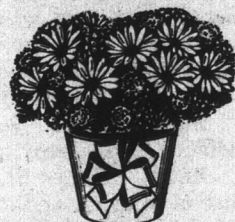
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More about Utes

continued from page 17

the Ute media guide as a player to watch.

"Our players are in great physical condition, and they play a very team-oriented defense," Howard said.

And how will his Utes attack the strong Sun Devil defense?

"We are going to use our normal game plan," he said. "We are not going to change anything. We will stick to the things we do best."

Lacrosse meeting

The 1981-82 ASU lacrosse season is upon us and an organizational meeting is being held tonight at 5:30 upstairs in the Memorial Union.

All people interested are invited to come and get acquainted with the team.

The lacrosse team is a member of the ASU club program.

With the Sun Devils as prohibitive favorites, best just might not be enough.

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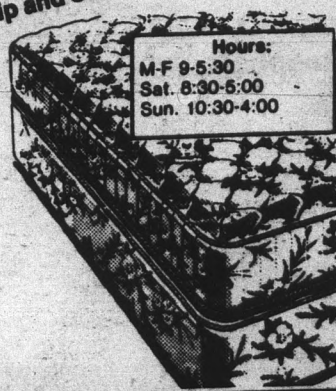
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Made only with fresh cream, skim milk, pure honey, natural vanilla, and yolk of egg.

Carob

Made only with fresh cream, skim milk, pure honey, carob (St. Johns Bread) and yolk of egg.

Boysenberry

Made with mountain spring water, boysenberries, cane sugar, corn sugar, fruit color and pectin.

Lemon

Made with mountain spring water, Sunkist lemons, cane sugar, corn sugar, fruit color and pectin.

Cassis

Made with mountain spring water, black current, cane sugar, corn sugar, fruit color and pectin.

Chocolate Chocolate Chip

Vanilla Chocolate Chip

Coffee Chip

Swiss Almond Chocolate

Swiss Almond Vanilla

Macadamia Nut

Maple Walnut

Special Flavors

Made only with fresh cream, skim milk, cane sugar, cocoa, chocolate and yolk of egg.

Made only with fresh cream, skim milk, cane sugar, chocolate, natural vanilla and yolk of egg.

Made only with fresh cream, skim milk, cane sugar, pure coffee, chocolate and yolk of egg.

Made only with fresh cream, skim milk, cane sugar, cocoa, chocolate, almonds and yolk of egg.

Made only with fresh cream, skim milk, cane sugar, chocolate, almonds, natural vanilla and yolk of egg.

Made only with fresh cream, skim milk, cane sugar, butter-scotch with sea salt, Macadamia nuts and yolk of egg.

Made only with fresh cream, skim milk, pure grade A maple syrup, walnuts and yolk of egg.

Made with mountain spring water, Valencia orange juice, cane sugar, fruit color and pectin.

Made with mountain spring water, raspberry, cane sugar, corn sugar, fruit color and pectin.

Sorbets

Orange

Raspberry

- Famous Amos Cookies
- Country Epicure Cakes
- Ice Cream Cakes to order

NEW FALL HOURS

Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. to Midnight
Fri, Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.