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It's safe — 5,742 seats reopened

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

The 5,742 seats in the north end zone of ASU's Sun Devil Stadium that were closed for the season opener will be open this Saturday for the game against Wichita State University, the associate vice president of business affairs said.

In a statement prepared Wednesday, Bill Phelps said the seats adjoining the north end zone were closed last week as a precautionary measure.

Since then, engineers have confirmed the safety of the north end zone, he said. "We have adequate data now to

confirm the safety of the seats in question," he added.

Paul McClellan, ASU director of planning and construction, said the 10 sections are still to be repaired by Hayward Baker Construction Co. at an expected cost of \$845,000.

After analyzing the support column footings and soil beneath the north end zone, Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates Inc., the consulting firm, concluded that sections 217 through 221 and 227 through 231 are safe for opening, despite the need for repairs.

John Fisher, structural manager of the firm, said

they found no reason to keep the 10 sections closed.

"Before, there had been doubt if the footings were capable of supporting the weight of the sections with several thousand people, but after the investigations we found the foundations were sound," he said.

Grouting (filling voids in the earth beneath the stadium with concrete mixture) and bracing column footings under the corners of the north end zone will begin next week. This second phase of repairs is expected to be completed by mid-March.

The completion of the

\$625,000 first phase of repairs resulted in the opening of 4,549 seats in the center section of the north end zone last Saturday. These seats were closed last year due to the then-sinking foundation.

A \$4.1 million lawsuit that was filed by the Arizona Board of Regents in late August against six firms allegedly responsible for the sinking and cracking of the north end zone is still pending.

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

damages awarded.

Prior to receiving the safety report, McClellan said 10 sections were closed last Saturday because there was insufficient information on the extent of the "voids" in the soil beneath the foundation to determine the safety of seats.

He said the "voids," which were larger than originally believed, were discovered late last week. There was not enough time before the game last Saturday to evaluate the safety hazard the sections may have posed if used.

Terry Wojtulewicz, box office manager, said alternative seats were being ar-

ranged for season ticket holders in the affected sections if the seats were going to be closed again this Saturday.

Out of more than 3,000 tickets that were sold in the closed sections last Saturday, only about 30 are non-season tickets, he added.

He said some people were a little upset about having to wait in line for alternative seats last Saturday, but most people were quite patient.

"For the most part, the majority of the people (holding season tickets) received higher priced seats," he added.

'Jesus' banner upsets campus Jewish group

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

A banner hung by the Maranatha Christian Fellowship above Cady Mall stating "Jesus is Lord of ASU," has upset many non-Christian students.

"It's utter concern, disregard and callous indifference to religion," the director of the Hillel Union of Jewish Students said Wednesday.

Rabbi Barton Lee said he was angered to see "the people who seem to preach religion be so insensitive to others' feelings."

Lee added, "Bumper sticker preaching is a poor substitute for real religion, be it Catholic, Protestant or any other religion."

Maranatha is a nationwide organization that strives to educate people in the teachings of the Bible.

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Robert Pierce, director of the organization, said he meant no harm when his organization decided to put the banner up.

"It was not meant to be obnoxious or to exclude any other organization or to put anybody down," he said. "It's just a statement of fact."

Many Jewish students have called Hillel to complain about the banner.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling and student organizations, also said he has received a few calls from students who were upset.

"There have been five people who I have talked to personally about the issue," Figueroa said. "Two were merely inquiring about the University's position on the banner. The other three were complaining and wanted the University to do something about it."

Figueroa added the University has not made a decision on whether it should force the organization to remove the banner.

He said he doubted ASU would order the banner removed.

Figueroa also said that to his knowledge the University has never asked an organization to remove a banner. He added the University knew what was on the banner before it was put up.

"We were concerned when we learned what was on the banner, but felt that it was something that should be left to the organization as to what should appear on

it," Figueroa said.

Pierce denied student claims that the banner violated the separation of church and state doctrine.

He said the doctrine was not created to separate Christianity from government, but to keep the government from controlling Christianity.

Pierce also said it is impossible to separate church from state.

"God reaches out and touches everything. The reason it (the banner) bothers people is that it pricks their conscience. Every man knows there is a God. Down in their hearts they know they're not right with God," he said.

Pierce also said it would worry him if there had not been any response from the students because he knows they need help.

"I love ASU and young people, and I know that they will be able to see the kingdom of God on ASU," he said. "This campus could be the most righteous campus in the country."

"It will happen. There is a spiritual hunger at ASU. They need this to happen. There are people out there who want to hear about Jesus. That's why I'm kind of excited about it (the controversy). It's a very good sign," he said.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president and a Jewish student, said she didn't think the organization meant any harm by the banner.

"I do not believe they would intentionally want to offend people on campus, but it has happened," she said. "I think they could have achieved the same goal by doing it in a more personal way. I think it did more ill will than good will."

Pierce echoed Dreiseszun's belief that the banner could be misunderstood as University dictate.

She added that when Lee took her out and showed her the banner, she was incredulous.

"I was offended by it. When I saw it, my chin dropped to the ground. I think it shows a lack of respect," she said.

Sister Rena Cappellazzo, a member of the Campus Interfaith Council, said putting up the banner is not insensitive.

She added that the Maranatha organization and representatives of the Jewish students should get together and settle the dispute over the banner.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

The banner over Cady Mall that was raised by the Maranatha Christian Fellowship Monday has upset some ASU students. The University will not require that the banner be taken down by the group.

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ASU students
get six weeks
hard labor

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nation/world

Reagan to ax education, energy departments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will propose that the departments of Education and Energy be eliminated next year, and is resurrecting a controversial plan to delay for three months the cost-of-living raises for Social Security recipients, administration sources said Wednesday night.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan is to announce the proposals early next week as part of his latest blueprint for making additional federal budget cuts.

U.S. denies visas to Cuban officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration denied visas to four top Cuban officials invited to a trade seminar because of Cuba's military involvement in Africa and elsewhere, the State Department said Wednesday.

Coming 24 hours after one of Cuban President Fidel Castro's most stridently anti-American speeches in years, the decision dramatizes the accelerating deterioration in relations between the two countries.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the Immigration and Naturalization Act permits the executive branch to deny visas to aliens on foreign policy grounds.

Stolen truck full of frozen chickens crashes

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP) — Traffic was backed up for at least eight miles after a stolen truck loaded with frozen chickens overturned in the rain on the George Washington Bridge.

The crash snarled commuter traffic into New York City from New Jersey for hours Wednesday morning, officials said. It also triggered major delays at three alternate Hudson River crossings, the Holland Tunnel, the Lincoln Tunnel and the Tappan Zee Bridge.

The truck apparently was stolen from a turnpike service area in Secaucus, N.J., said State Trooper Harry Messerlian. It jackknifed and overturned about 5:45 a.m. on the lower level of the bridge and the driver apparently fled on foot.

Palominas School reopens; attendance down 11 percent

MIRACLE VALLEY (AP) — Attendance was off about 11 percent when the Palominas School reopened for classes Wednesday in this racially tense community, Superintendent Gene Brust said.

"We're down a few students, but that's understandable," said Brust.

School board members decided to reopen the 330-student elementary school after holding public sessions Monday and Tuesday.

The elementary school has been closed since last Thursday's fatal bomb blast in a van belonging to the all-black Christ Miracle Healing Center and Church.

Polish rulers threaten union with bloodshed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The ruling Communist Party Politburo, in its strongest attack yet on Solidarity, warned Wednesday of a possibility of bloodshed and declared it would use all means necessary to prevent the independent union from taking political power in Poland.

The party said Solidarity, at its first national congress last week, had embarked on a course of "building an opposition political organization which openly set itself the goal of changing the political system of Poland."

The congress called for free elections, a national referendum on workers' reforms and sent a message of support to free trade union organizers elsewhere in the East bloc.

UAW aids air traffic strikers

DETROIT (AP) — The United Workers is giving \$100,000 to help families of striking air traffic controllers.

The money, approved Tuesday by the UAW executive board, will go to a fund established for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization by the AFL-CIO. The fund, now up to \$400,000, is to help families of PATCO strikers with severe financial problems, the UAW said.

Some 12,000 controllers have been off the job since Aug. 3 after rejecting a contract offer from the Federal Aviation Administration. The controllers have been fired. Federal law prohibits strikes by federal workers.

U.S. finds German terrorist bombs

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two timebombs planted by terrorists were found and defused Wednesday outside Rhein-Main Air Base, a main transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe. Meanwhile, West Germany's most feared terrorists took responsibility for trying to kill the U.S. Army's European commander.

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be part of the terrorist Red Army Faction's self-proclaimed war "against the American military machine."

In the latest episode, American soldiers found

two fire extinguishers containing explosives and equipped with timers on a railroad freight spur less than half a mile from Rhein-Main.

Police said the type of explosive had not been determined, and declined to say when the bombs had been set to go off.

Police disarmed the bombs without injury.

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Get weather forecast for year 2111

Computer to predict climate

By the Associated Press
BRACKNELL, England — Britain's Meteorological Office has set the most powerful computer in the world to come up with a long-range weather forecast — for the year 2111.

The computer, a Cyber 205 built by the Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis, is the centerpiece of the office's World Climate Program, which aims to use mathematical models of the Earth's atmosphere to simulate possible changes in weather.

"One of the main purposes is to assess what kind of changes might happen if the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere is doubled because of industrial pollution," Dr. Alan Gadd, assistant director of the program, said.

Scientists theorize that a buildup of carbon dioxide, a byproduct of virtually any industrial process that consumes energy, might warm

the world's climate. This is popularly known as the greenhouse effect.

"But to call it the greenhouse effect makes it sound like just a general warming up," Gadd said. "What we are very interested in is geographical and regional variations from place to place."

So Gadd and his colleagues plan to run their mathematical model through 50 years of seasonal changes, gradually increasing the carbon dioxide factor, in hopes of discovering what the Earth's climate will be like in various regions in 2111.

Such a task is far beyond the current Meteorological Office computer, which at best was able to yield a three-year prediction.

The new machine will allow for refinements in the mathematical model to include factors not currently figured into the formulas.

The Cyber 20, the first that

Control Data has installed, can carry out up to 4 billion arithmetic operations per second. That gives it more computing ability — "number-crunching power" in the jargon of computer scientists — than all the other weather computers in the world put together.

What makes the Cyber 205 so fast are new developments in the same technology that puts a calculator in your pocket and transmits this column of type from England to your local newspaper. The computer trade calls it "large-scale, integrated-circuit manufacturing."

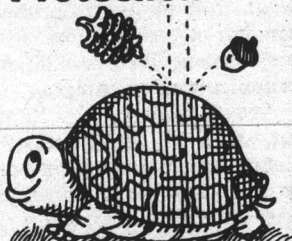
To the consumer, it's better known as "chip" technology. The process of creating chips from film designs, known as photolithography, has become so complex that it can only be carried on with the aid of computers.

"You build the chip using an image of the circuit

placed on a piece of film," explained Charles Purcell, a control data consultant who helped build the new super-computer. "That picture is then imprinted on the semiconductor."

"As scientists compress the size of the technology, they're getting surprising gains in speed, more than any of us had reason to expect," he said.

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Fraternity, Coors beer sponsor bust

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Coors beer will sponsor the second annual watermelon bust Saturday at ASU.

Members of nine sororities will compete in the event, which features a variety of watermelon relays, including watermelon roll and watermelon pass.

Jonathan Brandmeier of KZZP radio will

host the activities which begin at 11 a.m. on Adelphi Drive across from Sahuaro Hall in Tempe.

Proceeds will go to the Leukemia Society of America.

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opinion

Difference of religion breeds more quarrels than difference of politics.

—Wendell Phillips

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Poet laments campus parking

Parking at ASU is alot of fun if you are a professor's son. We bought our decals for a place, only to find there was no space. But if you're creative, you will find a parking space of another kind. A hill, a marsh or a median is great, if you believe in tempting fate. Yes our decals are our reservation To assure us of a parking citation. I guess I shouldn't moan and groan. I can pay my tickets with a student loan. One doesn't have to be an accounting major to figure out. That the decals and parking spaces just don't balance out.

—Steven Suson
Freshman
Liberal Arts

letters

Bookstore needs better attitude

Editor:

I cannot help sympathizing with the professors using off-campus bookstores for their classes. The University bookstore does have a disgusting attitude toward books and students.

It is unfortunate, however, that the students in the classes concerned must now pay tax on their books.

As expressed in the ASU code of conduct, "Arizona State University is dedicated to the exchange of knowledge and the pursuit of wisdom It is presumably because the state wished to facilitate this exchange and pursuit that it granted the University

bookstores their tax exemption. The pursuit of knowledge is not aided by a bookstore that frequently has insufficient course books and whose staff takes an apparent pride in not having non-course books. There is no scientific bookstore in Tempe, and so access of people studying at ASU to new or unusual, and even standard reference works is frequently limited.

I suggest that instead of boycotting the bookstore, the ASU community press for an improvement of the current version, not necessarily physically, but in attitude.

John A. Stuart

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Mall banner offends

Dave Schwartz

City Editor



Don't shove religion down my throat.

A banner on campus reading, "Jesus is Lord of ASU," is currently causing what I feel is a proper amount of concern and protest among various student organizations on campus.

Jewish students as well as members of the Interfaith Council have raised serious objections to the banner that has stretched across Cady Mall since Monday.

The banner, though perfectly legal, is an eyesore to the average student walking the campus malls. It should and must be taken

down by the student organization responsible for it.

Maranatha, the evangelical group that put up the banner, is the only one who can take it down before the two-week expiration date.

University administrators will not and should not violate the students' freedom of speech by taking down the banner. Their policy is constitutionally valid and correct.

But this type of bumper-sticker preaching should not be paraded before 38,000 students who represent a wide spectrum of religious beliefs, especially when some students have said it offends them.

Last fall, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took down its banner stating, "The Girls of ASU make great Christmas gifts" after a complaint by the Woman's Affairs Board and a protest on the mall. The fraternity saw the advertisement for its calendar offended some people on

campus and took it down to relieve a sticky situation.

Maranatha must be persuaded to do the same.

The banner is in poor taste. For some non-Christians it is blasphemy. Religion has been demeaned as a result of this type of show business mentality that has become commonplace throughout the nation.

Religion is a personal thing. Religious organizations should have the decency to treat it as such and not turn it into just another slogan.

Robert Pierce, the Maranatha director, is trying to dismiss the considerable reaction by saying the offended people "are not right with God."

But he is insensitive to those who are offended by the sign. Having a table on the mall and inviting people to sample beliefs is a better avenue for religious discussion. Or if he desires to advertise his group, he should have a banner that

says, "Come discover Jesus," or something less definitive.

A banner reading "Jesus is Lord of ASU" has the same effect on a Jewish person as a banner reading "God is dead" to a religious person. Its very nature causes a needless stirring of emotions and bitter resentments between religious groups.

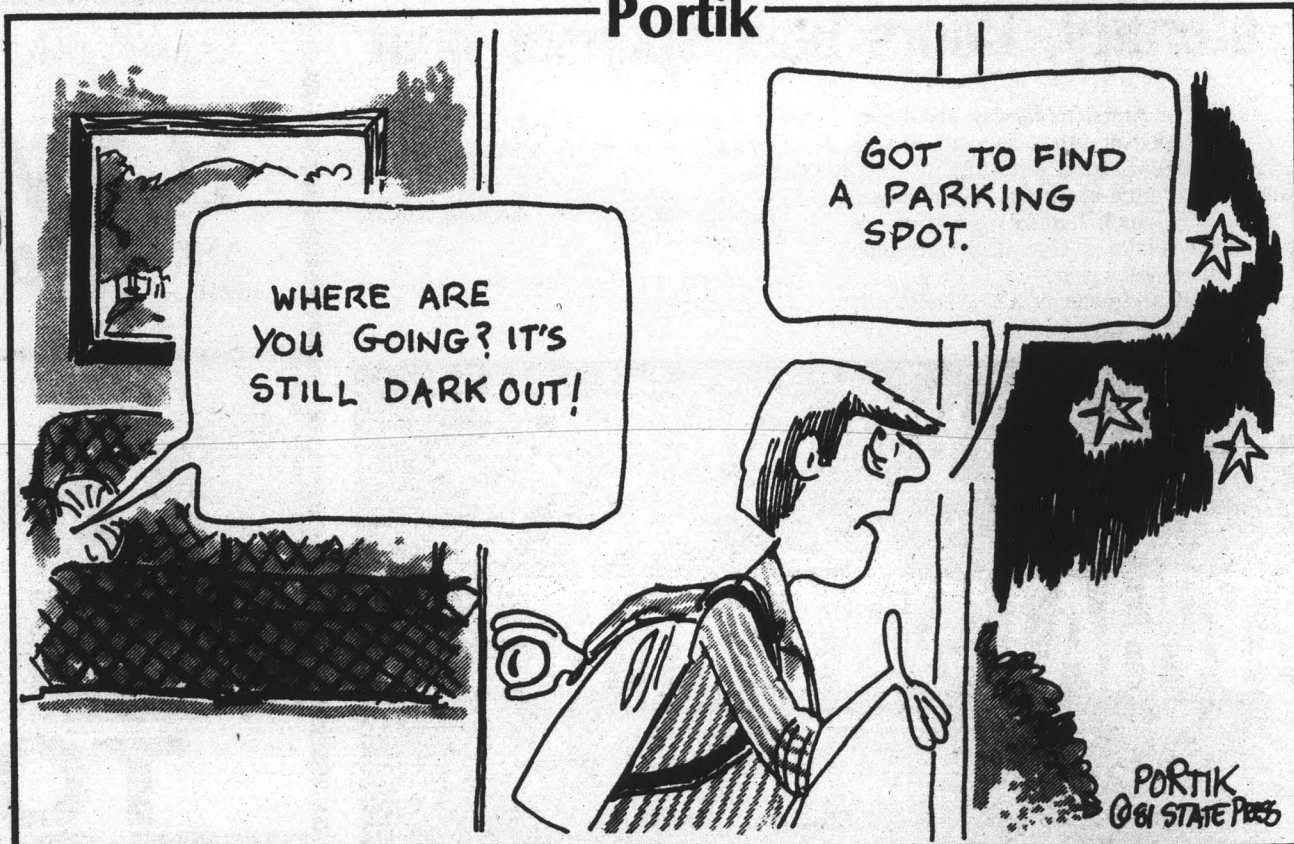
Besides, the huge lettering strewn across the mall appears at a distance to make a statement on behalf of the Univers

While I am against the needless limiting of free speech and expression, the group should not be making statements that connote widespread campus support for Christianity.

Maranatha should remove the banner out of courtesy to the people who are offended by the slogan.

In this case, what is needed is a level head and a sensitivity to the beliefs of others.

Portik



Assassinating dissident poet does not constitute freedom of speech

Editor:

In regard to Mojtaba Hoseini's letter in your Sept. 11 issue, I would like to bring to the attention of your readership the Bill of Retribution of the Islamic Republic and the execution of the famed poet, Saeed Soltanpour.

Mr. Hoseini states that "Islam believes in freedom of the oppressed people and makes no discrimination on the basis of race, country, color, language, etc. Every minority group is free to talk or write, Islam belongs to the oppressed people of the world. The Islamic government in Iran is not perfect yet, but the ideas it is striving for are perfect."

The Bill of Retribution of the Islamic Republic is the penal code implemented in Iran. It upholds that the value of a woman is half that of a man. For example, Article 5 asserts that if a woman is murdered by a man, the woman's family must pay the murderer half of his blood money before they can avenge her murder. In the event that the family cannot pay his blood money, the family cannot take retaliation against the murderer. Assuming that discrimination based on sex is included in Mr. Hoseini's "etc.," is this not discrimination based on sex?

The Bill of Retribution of the Islamic Republic also upholds discrimination based on class stature. Article 6 treats the murder of a poor person by a wealthy person: The wealthy person may always pay blood money and, therefore, escape retaliation, but the poor will always be subject to retaliation.

In regard to Mr. Hoseini's mention of "freedom to write or . . ." I would like to cite the execution of Saeed Soltanpour . . . artist. On June 22, 1981, he was executed after having spent three months in prison. Soltanpour was arrested and consequently executed for speaking out against

the Islamic Republic. He was much loved by the Iranian people for his struggle against the shah and for this reason was imprisoned under the shah. He was later imprisoned by Khomeini for those same reasons. Is this freedom to talk or write?

Mr. Hoseini, I recognize the fact that the Islamic Republic is striving for perfection. But is it striving for a perfection equivalent to that of Hitler's Germany?

Cathi Curtis
Junior
English

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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

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

Scholarship contest winners to be recognized after delay

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The Arizona Students' Association has failed to award \$850 in prize money to winners of an ASA sponsored scholarship competition involving the three state universities last spring, ASA's assistant director said.

Kevin Cosgrove said the entrants vied for nine prizes in poetry, short fiction and foreign language translation. The deadline for entries in the competition was the end of March and the winners have yet to be notified.

Cosgrove said the winners will be notified within the next two weeks.

Andrew Miller, ASA president, said the difficulties in awarding the scholarship money occurred during a staff transition at ASA this summer when the winners' names were misplaced.

Miller said in the confusion of finding a new ASA director to replace Myrna Froenig, who replaced former director Kurt Freitag, the staff was unaware that the winners were never notified.

Froenig resigned this summer after one month as ASA director, Miller added.

The winners names were discovered by Freitag this week in a book of the contest's entries, Miller said.

Cosgrove said less than 50 entries were judged by faculty from the ASU and UA English and foreign language departments.

Winners will receive \$150 for first place, \$100 for second and \$50 for third place, Cosgrove said.

Only two prizes were awarded in one category due to lack of entries in that category, he added.

Chris McMahon, ASA board of directors member, said although ASA welcomed faculty and student participation from all three universities, members of the NAU faculty refused to take part.

They objected to students paying an entry fee to enter a scholarship competition, McMahon said.

Cosgrove said the entry fee went toward the cost of publishing a book of the entries and that each of the contestants received a copy of the book.

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Students refine skills at construction camp

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

They spent their summer in a labor camp.

Day in and day out they faced dangerous conditions and almost constant physical hardship.

They were not in Siberia and they were not exiled.

They were educated.

This summer, four ASU construction students spent six weeks in Chino Valley, Ariz., 20 miles north of Prescott, at a camp designed to train workers to become construction laborers.

The camp was jointly sponsored by the Arizona chapter of the Association of General Contractors and the Arizona Laborers Union.

Fred Bersch, 20, national AGC student chapter chairman, said the camp affords the opportunity for anyone to become an experienced construction laborer.

Bersch said people leaving the camp are qualified to get jobs paying more than \$10 an hour.

The students attended the camp to learn about construction from the laborer's perspective.

"The four of us are construction majors and plan to be in management so we went to see things from a different viewpoint," Bersch said.

It's just like the real world, he said.

"You're late once and

you're warned," Bersch said. "You're late twice and you're fired."

Bersch said the four received training in a wide variety of jobs ranging from safety to blasting mountains. He added the experience was equivalent to three years of on-the-job training.

Lynn Washburn, 22, said blasting was the most exciting portion of the summer, but that it was also very noisy.

"They all warned me to stay far away when I pushed the button," Washburn said. "The rocks hit me pretty hard on my hat."

In addition, the group learned how to use pavement breakers and jackhammers.

Sandra Gonzalez, 20, said the jackhammers weighed about 90-pounds.

"In the morning we were so sore we could hardly dress," Gonzalez said.

James Farrell, 21, said members of the group excelled in surveying and proved to be more knowledgeable than their instructors.

"I guess we were trained pretty extensively here at school," Farrell said.

But much of the time was spent trying to relieve the monotony, Bersch said.

"We had to watch these boring old movies about safety," he said. "There's nothing to do in Chino Valley but drink," he added.

union cinema

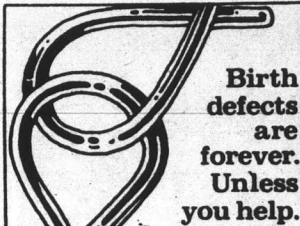
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Mr. Ron Tjaden, Food Service Director

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The professional responsible for final decisions in that area will open with a concise presentation. Positive discussion, input, questions and answers will be a part of this program. This is an opportunity for communication and understanding.

DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



Valley station will offer limited 'Stones' tickets

A local radio station has announced it will have 1,000 tickets for sale for the Rolling Stones concert in Boulder, Colo., starting Saturday.

The station also will give away 40 tickets over the air, providing the winners with a chartered bus trip to the concert.

The Rolling Stones decided to drop any plans of holding

a concert in the Valley due to some logistical problems and scheduling changes.

The University Activity Center was being considered for the concert, which was originally scheduled for Oct. 6 or 7.

The group will play in Colorado Oct. 3 and 4. They have also moved their San Diego concert to Oct. 9.

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.



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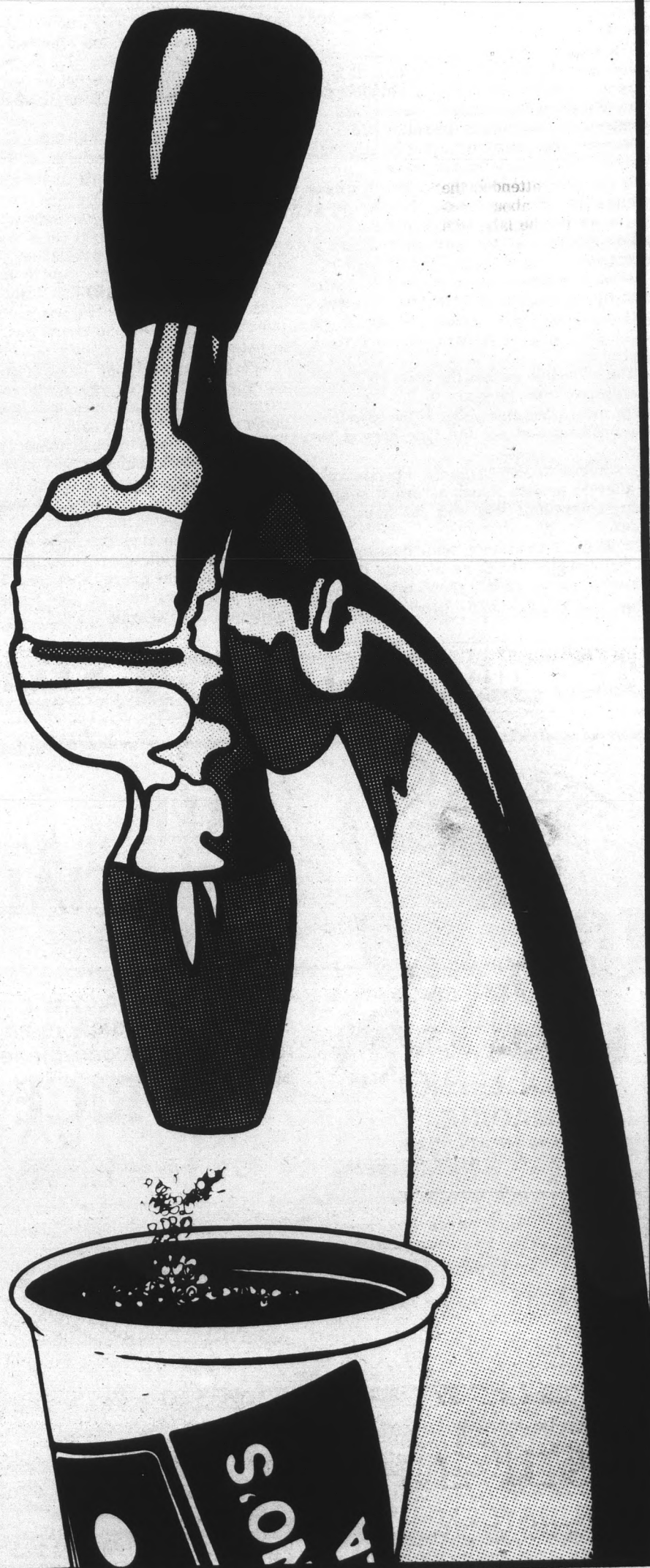
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Prayer breakfast held for Nelson

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU's new president was welcomed by approximately 200 people at the first annual Associated Students Presidential Prayer Breakfast Wednesday morning.

J. Russell Nelson, who has been at the University for almost three months, attended the non-sectarian gathering which included leaders from the campus and community.

Each of the seven speakers presented a message based on the biblical Book of Proverbs, and a special welcome for Nelson.

Several legislators were at the breakfast, including Sen. Leo Corbet, president of the Arizona State Senate.

Corbet told the audience that he could not find anything in Proverbs having anything to do with campus parking.

The University has to instruct students as well as keep an open mind to students, professors "and even legislators," Corbet said.

Nelson said he is always open "to the words of knowledge from the legislature."

Jim Creasman, ASU director of special events and student body president in 1935, said the University has altered its

structure over the years, pointing to a woman being president of the student association.

However, Arizona Regent Rudy Campbell phrased the purpose of the University a little differently.

"Giving people the opportunity to gain some knowledge and understanding (in order) to succeed is the mission of the University," he said.

Nelson's message dealt with the importance of understanding as one of the major keys to success.

He said restraint in conversation and a calmness of spirit are the two essential ingredients to understanding.

Professor researching plants to develop new allergy serum

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Approximately 31 million Americans — 15 out of every 100 — suffer from one or more allergies, according to an ASU botany and microbiology professor.

Doctors use allergy serums made from pollen grains. But professor William T. Northey is trying to determine if anthers, the part of a plant that contains pollen, will be as effective in serums as the pollen itself.

Northey has been interested in allergies and serums for more than 10 years.

"Presently I am looking into the chemical composition of pollen grains," Northey said. He is identifying the active parts of the pollen which can be used in combating allergies.

He said bermuda grass is the most common allergy-causing plant in Arizona. Scientists are currently trying to determine which portion of its pollen grains are most allergenic.

The olive tree causes the most irritating allergic reactions, he said.

The most allergenic pollen is the type that is windblown and not the type spread by bees.

In addition to certain plants, a person can be allergic to such things as insect stings, foods, detergents, dog and cat hair, and molds.

To diagnose an allergy, some doctors look for Immunoglobulin E, an antibody that is present in all people, but shows up in higher levels in people who have bronchial

problems. The more Immunoglobulin E a person has, the more susceptible he is to allergies.

Immunoglobulin E connects to blood cells and causes them to release chemicals such as histamine when an allergenic agent enters the bloodstream. These chemicals then cause the symptoms associated with an allergic reaction — stuffy or runny nose, difficulty in breathing, etc.

Over-the-counter antihistamines make people sleepy and generally mask the symptoms, but the underlying causes are still there, Northey said.

People who move out to Arizona from the East sometimes contract new allergies. This is because there are indigenous and imported allergenic plants people may not have encountered in the East. Also, allergy season can last all year in Arizona because there is no frost, so plants and their pollen do not die, he said.

"People are always contracting new allergies and the allergy shots taken by many will not cure allergies, only keep them under control," Northey said.

The allergy shots taken by many are often said not to work, but this may be because allergy patients are inconsistent in taking the shots, or they are allergic to something they were not tested for, he said.

In addition to avoiding those substances which cause an allergic reaction, allergy patients should take allergy shots on a regular basis and keep dust in the home to a minimum. Northey said

shoplifting is stealing.

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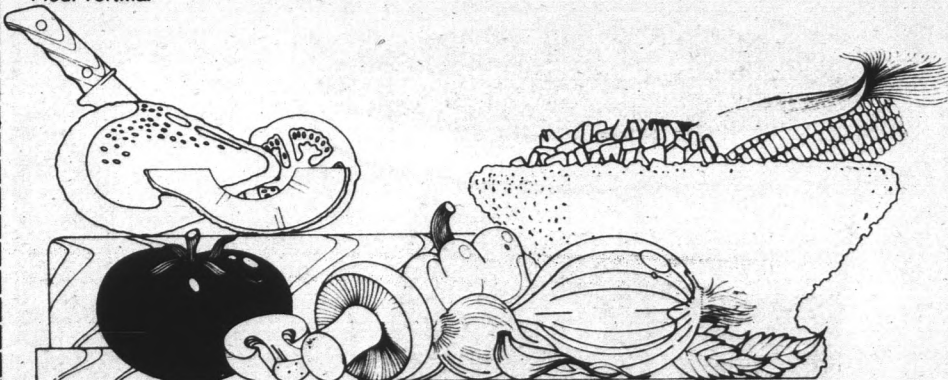
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entertainment and the arts

Mainstage Series opens season with comic-drama "Spokesong"

By Mike Malone
Entertainment writer

ASU's University Theatre will open its 1981-'82 season with "Spokesong," a play depicting life and love amid the turbulence of contemporary Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Wednesday Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.

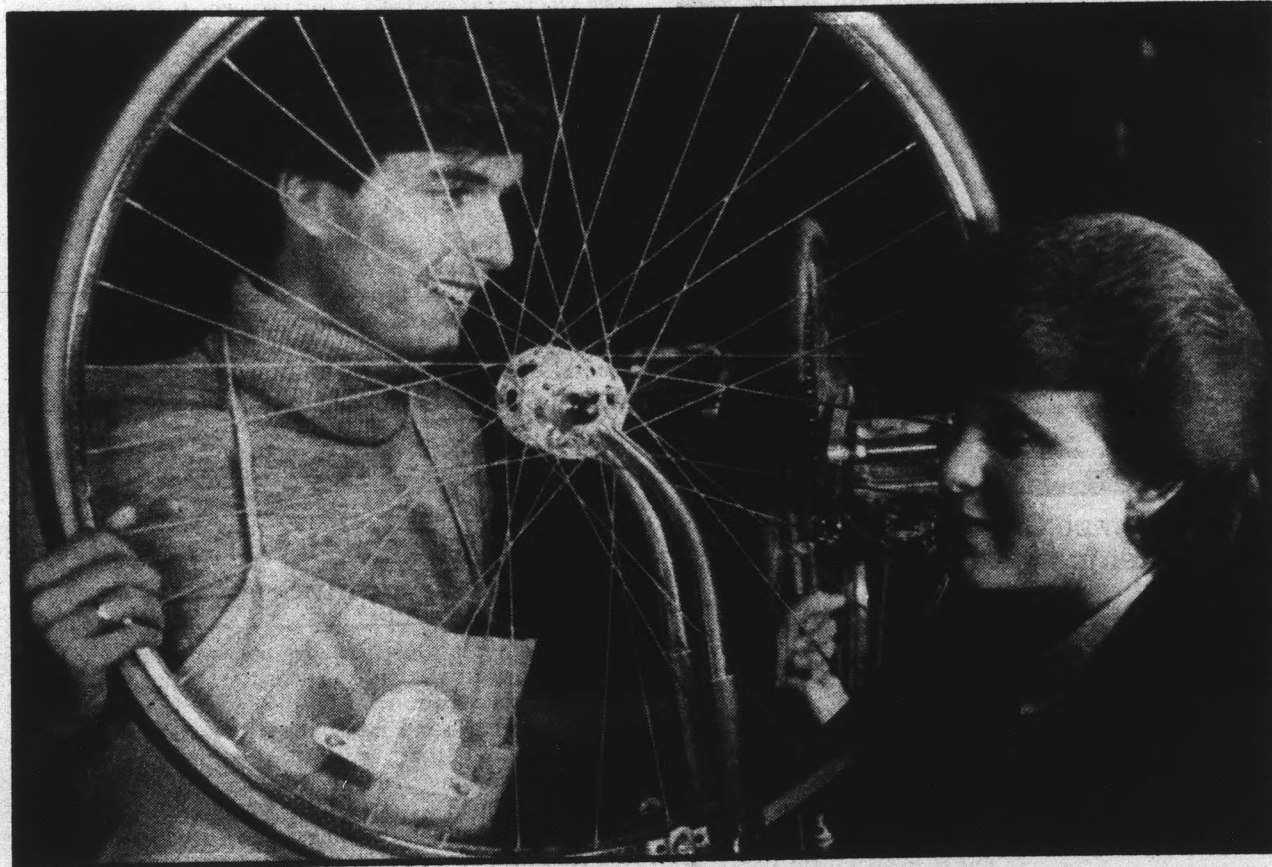
The play, written by Stewart Parker and directed by James Yeater, will open in the recently remodeled Lyceum Theatre.

With the current resurgence of violence and political disquiet in Northern Ireland, "Spokesong," written in the early 1970s by a Dublin playwright, is a particularly appropriate topic for consideration, director Yeater said.

"The trouble in Ireland serves primarily as a backdrop against which the action takes place," Yeater said. "But in light of the starvation strikes and bombings in Northern Ireland, this seems an especially poignant time to view 'Spokesong.'"

"Though basically a comedy with music," said Yeater, "the play nevertheless has a hard edge in its depiction of modern Northern Ireland. Yet, essentially, 'Spokesong' is a gentle, warm love story that never becomes sentimental."

The action of "Spokesong" occurs in a Belfast bicycle repair shop and a nearby



Frank (Christopher Ellis), a Belfast bicycle shop keeper, gives Daisy (Linda Winget) a brief lecture on the history of the bicy-

cle in a scene from "Spokesong," which opens the Mainstage season Sept. 23 in the Lyceum Theatre.

music hall, and alternates between the Ireland of today and the Ireland of the late 1800s. The play itself embraces the romance of Frank (Christopher Ellis), the bicycle shop's modern-day proprietor, and his sweetheart, Daisy (Linda Winget), as well as the love story of

Frank's grandfather, Francis (Brian Fogarty), who began the shop in the late 1800s, and his wife, Kitty (Yvonne Villarreal).

The advent of a Belfast motorway threatens to cause the demolition of Frank's small bicycle shop, and Frank views the impending

destruction as just one more step in the deterioration of the fabric of the city.

Frank privately hopes that a day might soon come when thousands of bicycles — and not the customary thousands of troublesome automobiles — will grace the busy streets

of Belfast and thereby eliminate the necessity for both cars and for the menacing motorway itself.

Frank adamantly believes, as did his grandfather, that the bicycle, unlike the automobile, not only provides a mode of con-

veyance which is fast, convenient and does not pollute the environment, but can also claim the honor of being the last machine invented which one could really understand.

A curious trick cyclist enigmatically pedals his unicycle throughout the play as he assumes the roles of various characters. Doug Edwards, who portrays the cyclist, invested his summer months in learning to perfect his cycling ability.

Frank's brother, Julian (Tim Hart), a photojournalist with a nihilistic view of his homeland and its troubles, serves to reveal a very pessimistic side of the Irish character which stands in glaring opposition to the constructive sensibilities and intentions of his more optimistic brother.

Jackson Fisher, musical director of "Spokesong," has composed orchestration and original incidental music for the play in such varying categories as cowboy laments and music hall tunes. An on-stage ensemble will provide the music for the songs.

Performances of "Spokesong" are scheduled for Sept. 24 through 27 and Sept. 30 through Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased through the Lyceum Box Office.

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review

'Phoenix Project' alters sta

By Vince Monroe
Entertainment writer

The sky is blue and the sun glares down yellow—hot. In front of you stands a metal scaffold about 10 feet high. Attached to this scaffold are strips of gold running left and right, and the whole structure looks like a giant xylophone waiting for Lionel Hampton to play his distinctive brand of jazz.

But a different type of music is played as the sun's rays splash the gold with green, red, orange and blue and the song you hear is not from a band anywhere around you but a rhapsody within your soul.

You don't know why you feel the way you do but neither do a few of the hundred-plus others who walk around the Phoenix Art Museum on a Sunday afternoon viewing the solar sculptures of Kansas City artist Dale Eldred.

Eldred is here to work on his Phoenix Project, part of which, will be a massive solar wall 20 feet high and approximately 400 feet long running down Central Avenue between McDowell and Coronado.

Commuters driving by will get zapped with color.

An extension of the project, and by far the most grueling to complete, will be the erection of a steel scaffold mounted with two feet by six feet mirrors atop Camelback Mountain, with a similar one on Squaw Peak.

But let's come down from the mountains and get back to the museum.

Take a walk in the courtyard by the huge rectangular pool with its fountain spewing yellow water and stand in

'I do live the way I work. My work is not about peanut butter.'

the shade of a tall, wide-spreading palo verde and look up. Staring down at you will be another scaffold set with rows of large yellow mirrors, each one tilted at a different angle to catch the sun and then throw it at random.

What happens is the green of the grass turns to gold and every once in a while you'll see someone with a yellowish glow about them.

Inside, in the museum's gallery, you enter blackness. Walk carefully, for you might bump into what seem like moving bodies but for now are only shadows. Go over to that 24-foot wall to your right and stand there. In a few seconds you'll get hit with white as cameras attached atop a 24-foot mirror-covered wall directly facing you phosphorescently plaster your image onto your wall.

Now, get out of the darkness and into the heat of day and



The man and the mirror: Dale Eldred, the artist, shows his enthusiasm for his new study of light rhythm of steel will line Central Avenue through



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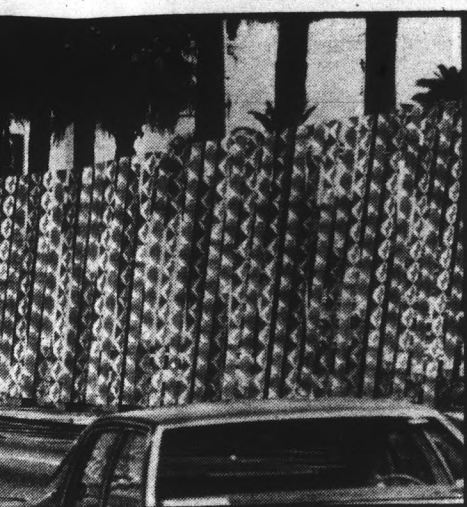
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s states with reflections



le Eldred, the artist behind "Phoenix Project," his new study of light and color. The reflective al Avenue through Nov. 15th.



look around you. If your physical surroundings seem different to you, in the sense that you see more in those surroundings than just buildings and trees—if you begin to take into account light and shadow and their relationships to objects, and your relationship to all of it—then you have achieved what Dale Eldred achieves when he creates his works.

"I do live the way I work," said the short, stocky world-traveller and "engineer with poetic license." What he means is that he lives his life unconcerned with the ordinary.

His work, he will tell you, "is not about peanut butter." "It's about movement. It's about time. And time is always in relationship to everything," he said.

Eldred said his work is also about us, in the sense of how we as human beings "sensitize our vision."

But we don't. Think about it.

Yes, we see others going past, the cars that roar by in a blur, and we look into the sky or at a painting and we say "that's nice."

But, if you accept the idea that everything is physical, you're missing a lot that's happening, Eldred said.

And what's happening at the Phoenix Art Museum definitely is not a simple display of technique.

Of course, Eldred used a certain technique in that for weeks he went around the museum grounds taking photos

'If you accept the idea that everything is physical, you're missing a lot.'

of the museum at different angles and studying the play of light and shadow, taking precise measurements in order to know exactly where to erect the scaffolds and how large to make the mirrors and in which direction to aim them.

The result is that as the sun splashes the colors jump at you and you come away thinking to yourself color and light and shadow should be as natural a part of your world as your right arm.

They are.

And that's the statement Dale Eldred's Phoenix Project makes, although the artist said his works make no statements.

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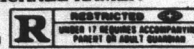
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Evening Star holds warm-up parties

By Jodi Summers
Entertainment writer

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But believe it or not you can still afford to go out, listen to great music, eat, drink and have a good time.

Evening Star Productions, one of the largest state con-

to the University Activity Center, where the concert is to be held.

Zelisko said the bus service will help keep drunk drivers off the road and minimize the chaos in the parking lot before and after the performance.

Evening Star hopes to rent buses from churches or clubs to expand their bus service to various points around the Valley so people don't have to drive from one end to another or rely upon the mass transit system.

Zelisko said the parties are going to be held in places concert goers wouldn't normally go.

"If they have the opportunity for free hors d'oeuvres or reduced prices they would be more likely to go to the restaurant," Zelisko said.

Various restaurants have approached Evening Star Productions with the desire to hold and cater the Warm-Up Parties.

The cost to Evening Star is several hundred dollars and at least as much to the restaurants. "But, it's a potential 3,000 new customers," Zelisko said.

In the future there will be parties at Butch O'Leary's, Dooley's and possibly even fraternity and sorority houses.

Donny O'Briens will be catering the George Benson show on Oct. 7 with hot food and champagne punch.

Zelisko said the the Warm-Up Parties are a way of thanking a patron for buying a concert ticket.

"Bill Graham (a major West Coast promoter) used to order fried chicken for the people waiting in line for tickets. I'm just trying to look at things from the paying customers' standpoint," Zelisko said.

Evening Star also hopes to begin selling block tickets with a discount or other incentive later in the year and create something like California's Golden Circle

Club. The club would have a member mailing list for people who frequent a number of concerts and would host parties, give them advance notice on upcoming shows and an opportunity to purchase preferred seating.

"It's just our way of competing against ON TV, HBO, movies and bars for the entertainment dollar," said Zelisko.

Country show canceled due to poor sales

The Country Music Festival featuring Hank Williams Jr. and special guests scheduled tomorrow night at the Activity Center has been canceled, according to Miriam Boegel, managing director of Gammage Center.

"Sales were not what we expected, so the concert was canceled," said Larry Bonoff of Buster Bonoff Presents, the promoters of the concert.

Refunds are available at the point of purchase through Oct. 1.

Pool it

Call: 965-3161



'Bill Graham used to order fried chicken for the people waiting in line for tickets.'

cert promoters, has a new concept in more-for-your-money entertainment. It's called a Warm-Up Party.

"I remember being a college student and having to make \$10 go a long way. So, I'm trying to make it as advantageous as possible for concert goers to make a real evening out of it," said promoter Kitty Zelisko.

If you show up at the Devil House this evening with your Tom Petty tickets, you'll find drinks two for the price of one, be entertained by movies and have the opportunity to win a variety of posters, dinners and albums.

In addition to cheap drinks and free goodies, Evening Star is also providing bus service from the Devil House

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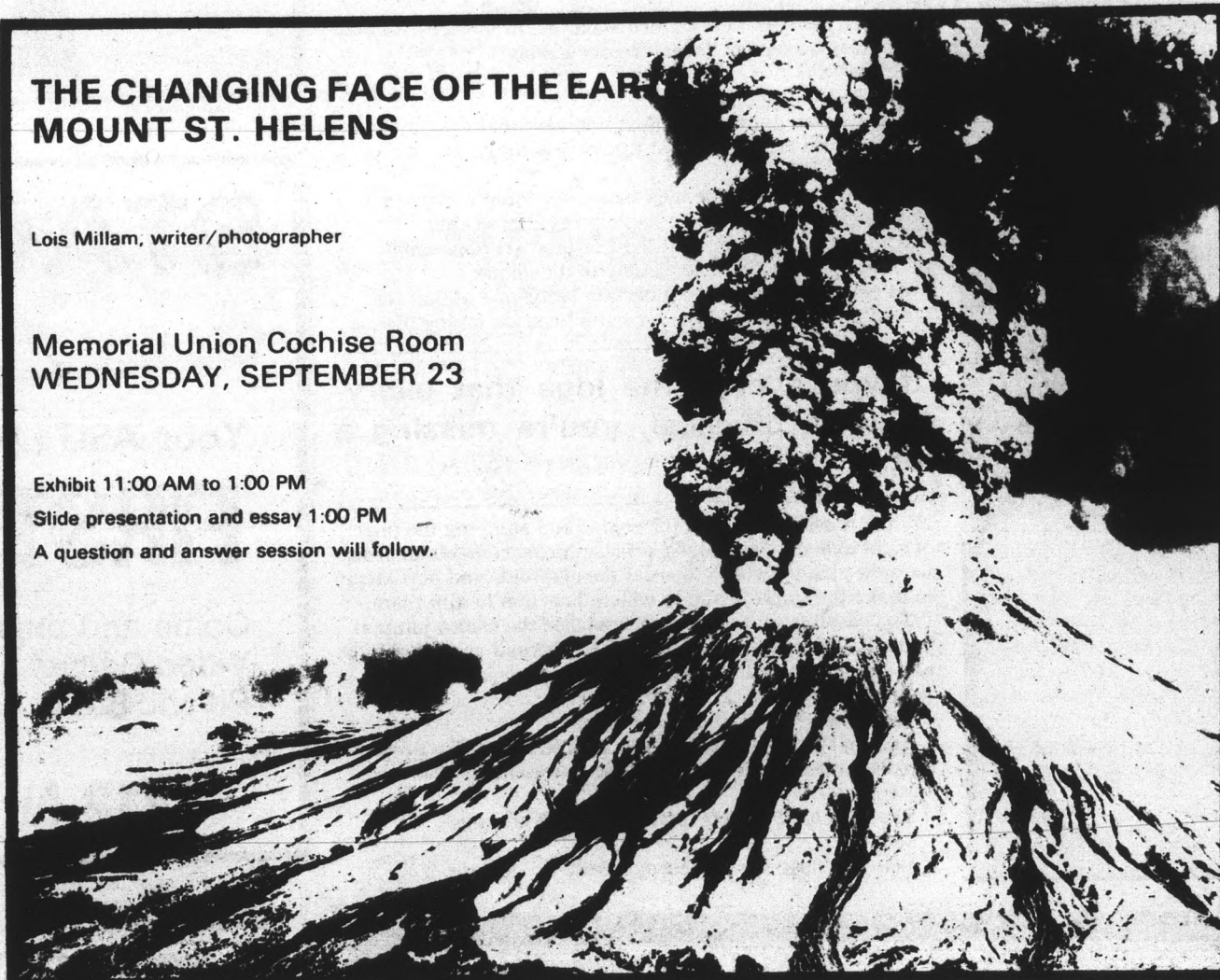
Lois Millam, writer/photographer

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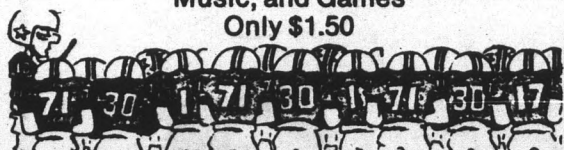
A question and answer session will follow.



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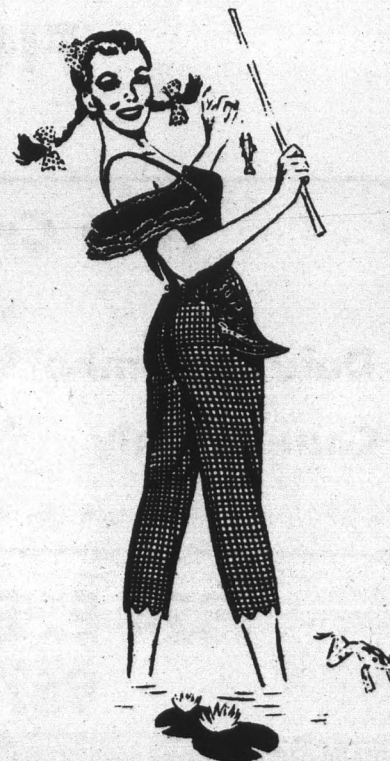
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Alumni Association sets sights on hiking, camping around state

The ASU Alumni Association is aiming to see Arizona. They will sponsor four fall tours into scenic and historic corners of the state.

The first is a three-day backpacking trip into the seldom-visited Mazatzal wilderness Sept. 25 to 27. The group will take the 20-mile Barnhardt Trail around Mazatzal Peak, enjoying a wide variety of high desert scenery. Cost is \$45 per person.

A one-day tour of Tuzigoot, Walnut Canyon, Montezuma Castle and Well on Oct. 24 will provide participants with an informal course in the cultures of ancient Arizona Indian tribes from early pueblo cultures to prehistoric cliff dwellers. A \$35 fee includes dinner.

An Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 trip to Canyon De Chelly includes a four-wheel drive tour into remote canyon country of scenic cliffs, delicate spires and ancient ruins.

The trip includes visits to the Hopi Cultural Center, Hubbell's Trading Post at Ganado and the Petrified Forest. Cost is \$115 per person, including double occupancy accommodations for two nights.

A leisurely backpacking trip through the landscapes of Sabino and Bear canyons is scheduled for Nov. 13-15. Hikers on this tour will take a 16-mile loop trail through towering saguaro forests and past the cascades of seven falls, spending two nights under the stars. Cost is \$50 per person.

Participants in the two backpacking tours will meet before the trips to discuss food, equipment and other details with experienced backpackers who will lead the groups.

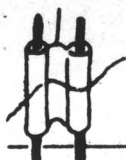
All ASU Alumni trips are escorted by experienced tour guides, and most tours include ASU faculty members knowledgeable about the

reservations are recommended. Additional information is available from the ASU Alumni Association, 965-3566.

The Alumni Association

also is accepting reservations now for two eight-day motorized raft trips through the Grand Canyon next summer, June 27 to July 5 and August 8 to 16.

Holiday Discussions



BAGEL & LOX BRUNCH

11:00 A.M., Sun., Sept. 20

"Getting into the Book of Life or How to Make the Most of the Holidays."

HOLIDAY DISCUSSIONS

4:00 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 22

How To Do It — High Holidays Laws & Practices."

4:00 P.M. Thursday, Sept. 24

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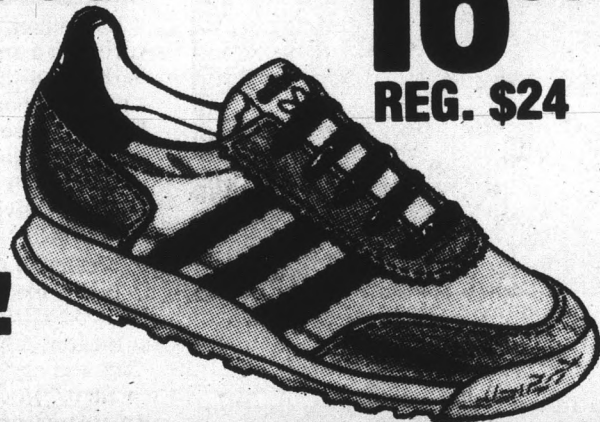
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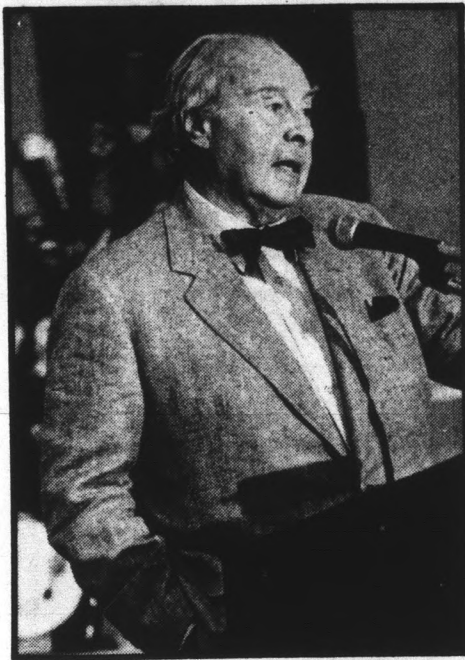
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At Scottsdale Center for the Arts

Houseman Acting Company shakes festival

By Tracy Fletcher
Entertainment writer

After nearly half a century of movies, television appearances and national acclaim, John Houseman is bringing his love for the classical theater, along with his own acting company, to the Scottsdale



Staff photo by Jim Gund

John Houseman

Center for the Arts next week for the Fifth Annual Valley Shakespeare Festival.

Houseman, best known for his role as the tough Socratic Professor Kingsfield in the movie "The Paper Chase," appeared at a reception at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Tuesday night to discuss his acting company, the two plays they will be performing Sept. 16 to 20 and 23 to 26, and his own solo performances Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2.

The Acting Company, in its eleventh year, has taken "fine, quality theater" all over the United States, anywhere from New York to Fort Coke, La., Houseman said.

On Sept. 16 to 20, under Houseman's direction, The Acting Company, a touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, will perform a contemporary translation of Carlo Goldoni's "Il Campiello, a Venetian Comedy," an 18th century situation comedy.

Goldoni, who Houseman called "Italy's Shakespeare," presents the lives of the inmates of an Italian street scene with touching sentimental overtures.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare will be staged Sept. 23 to 26. The company performed the same traditional Shakespearean comedy, which Houseman called "the most beautiful, funny, lyric poem ever written," for the New York Shakespeare Festival during the 1980-81 season.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2, Houseman himself will take the stage in what he modestly termed "an anti-climax" to the performance of The Acting Company.

Drawing from an almost infinite range of personal accomplishments, Houseman will perform "a potpourri of verse," of anything from "King Lear" to modern readings on life, death, love and hate.

Houseman, now 78, began his theatrical career in a small production of "Hamlet" in the 1930s. Since then he has appeared in a string of box office hits including "The Fog," "Three Days of the Condor" and "My Bodyguard." He recently finished the movie "A Ghost Story," with Fred Astaire, Melvin Douglas and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Houseman founded The Acting Company in 1968 while he was the head of the Drama Division at Juilliard, an acclaimed school of theater in New York.

"The Acting Company is unique in this country," Houseman said. "It is the only training ground of its kind for young American actors." The Acting Company has produced some of today's superstars including Robin Williams of Mork and Mindy and Christopher Reeve of "Superman."

Casey Biggs, a member of the cast, said the members of the Company "love to play for college audiences."

"Students make the best audiences because they never know what to expect from a classical production. They react with more energy than an older audience," he said.

Houseman agreed with the two members of the company. "If you can coerce them into going to the theater, most college students leave the theater a little surprised. They find they actually enjoy the theater and that it is a much richer than a 'Star Wars' or television."

Student rate tickets for "Il Campiello" are available at a special matinee price of

\$2.50 for the 2 p.m. shows on Sept. 16, 19 and 20.

Student rates for Houseman's performances at 8 p.m. on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sept. 23, 25 and 26 and 8 p.m. on Sept. 24, and the 8

p.m. performances of "Il Campiello" are available at one-half the ticket price of \$12, \$9 and \$7 a half hour before the show.

Tickets can be purchased at all Diamond's Box Offices or through the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Box Office at 944-ARTS (2787).

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A PLUME BOOK

Art Education grads teach children artistic alternatives in workshop

By Tracy Fletcher
Entertainment writer

Area children have an alternative to Bugs Bunny, Spiderman and the parade of Saturday morning cartoon characters.

The ASU art department offers them the chance to

spend those idle morning hours learning, expressing themselves and having fun with art.

The ASU Children's Art Workshop will hold classes for ages 5 to 14 in general art, drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture and

printmaking every Saturday morning from Sept. 19 to Nov. 21.

"The workshop grew out of the art education internship program at ASU," workshop director Ed Shipp said. "Upperclass art education students gain practical experience during the workshop by setting up lesson plans, doing research and teaching children in actual classroom situations."

But the student teachers aren't the only ones who benefit from the workshop.

The main goal of the workshop is to teach children about art and give them the ability to demonstrate their knowledge of art. At the same time, they will be taught about their cultural heritage or a specific period of art history.

Last spring, a group of 10 and 11-year-olds worked with a Renaissance art

technique known as "camera obscura," in which they flashed an enlarged self-portrait on a 4x8 foot screen and traced it.

Shipp said that the workshop is in its fourth year. He expects an enrollment of more than 250 children this semester, representing a full range of the community.

"The workshop could be filling a gap in the community's educational system. The Valley has a lack of art programs in the elementary schools. Most art programs start at the junior high level."

Classes will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

More information about the Children's Art Workshop is available from the art department by calling 965-6981 or 965-3400.

National Poetry Press deadline set at Nov. 5

College Poetry Review of the National Poetry Press has announced the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students as Nov. 5.

Any student attending either a junior or four-year college is eligible to submit verses. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student as well the college address.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

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FILMS

The Union Cinema located on the lower level of the M.U. will be showing films every Tuesday through 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 following films will be shown during September: "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" and "The Reluctant Dragon" (Sept. 17-20), "Grateful Dead" and "Marx Bros." (Sept. 22-23), "9 to 5" (Sept. 24-27), "Any Which Way You Can" (Sept. 29-30).

GALLERIES

"Our Friends and Neighbors," a back-to-school welcome from the Memorial Union Gallery, runs through Sept. 25 with paintings by Jan Wurm, Berkeley, and ceramics by Susan Meyers, Los Angeles. Each explores aspects of our personal and "public" relationships.

Exhibits at the University Art Collections Gallery located on the second floor of Matthews Center include: "Jose Luis Serrano: Silicografia" (Sept. 13-Oct. 18), "Containers: Boudoir Fantasy 1920-1940" (Sept. 13-Oct. 18).

THEATRE

The critically acclaimed, Tony Award winning musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be presented in the Gam-mage Center Tuesday through Friday Sept. 22-25 at 8 p.m.; Saturday Sept. 26 2:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday Sept. 27 2:30 and 7 p.m. The Sept. 22 performance is part of the Critic's Choice—Student Series. Tickets are \$18, \$16 and \$14 for evening performances and \$16, \$14 and \$12 for matinee performances.

The Lyric Opera Theatre will perform five major productions this year, including an added special single production of "Rigoletto." Regular productions include

"Pirates of Penzance," "The Consul," "Man of La Mancha," and "The Magic Flute." Season tickets for students are \$21 and \$26 including "Rigoletto." Tickets for individual shows are \$8 to \$10. For more information, call 965-2856. The Student Preview for the first show, "Pirates of Penzance," will be held in the Music Theatre on Sept. 30. Cost for students is \$2.

MUSIC

Sonatas by Beethoven and

Grieg will be performed by violinist Phyllis Skoldberg and pianist Walter Cosand at a 7 p.m. recital Sunday, Sept. 27, in the Music Theatre.

Pianist David Burge, chairman of the Eastman School of Music piano department, will be featured in a 7:30 p.m. recital Friday in the Recital Hall of the music building. The recital will include modern and romantic pieces.

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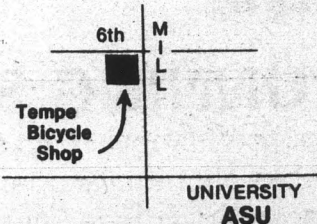
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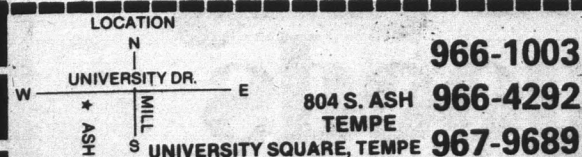


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SP

sports

Cal's "run and shoot" offense may be shot

Editor's note: This is the seventh in the series highlighting the teams of the Pac-10.

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

The California Golden Bears' new offensive innovation called the "Run and Shoot" may be shot, now that sophomore quarterback Gale Gilbert is sidelined with a knee injury.

Fourth-year head Coach Roger Theder was depending on Gilbert, who he calls "another Steve Bartkowski," to fill the shoes of the departed Rich Campbell. Theder said Gilbert's knee, along with senior outside linebacker Rich Dixon's injury, could decide how the rest of the Bears' 1981 campaign goes.

"We lost a great quarterback in Gilbert and a great linebacker in Rich Dixon (for the rest of the season), but our biggest problem has been this 'Run and Shoot' offense," he said by telephone from Berkeley. "We'd be a 2-0 team if we executed it the way it was supposed to be."

Instead, Cal is a struggling 0-2 after losing a squeaker to

Texas A&M (29-28) and a tough one to the defending national champion Georgia Bulldogs (27-13).

"It was an honor for the team to go down there and play them (Georgia)," he said. "We thought we could match up with them physically, and we thought we could have won."

Stepping in for Gilbert will be the more experienced junior J Torchio, who shared the quarterbacking duties with Gilbert last year when Campbell succumbed to injuries.

"Torchio is a tough competitor and a real leader," Theder said. "He does everything very well and his mobility could be a real boost to our offensive concept."

"We felt that we had guys that can take over for the starters," he added. "We have enough talent."

Theder said the young talent that will be the main men in the Bears' offense is the receiving combo known as "The Ford Brothers."

Mariet (pronounced Ma-RET) Ford, who will be one slot back in the new offense,

is a junior college transfer who was named JC first team All-America. Orrin Ford, who will play wide out in the new offense according to Theder, enrolled at Cal this fall as well.

"I'd say our receivers are probably stronger than last year with the addition of the Ford brothers," said Theder, who has rolled up a 16-20 record in his three years of head coaching. "We had to move David Lewis (Bears' tight end last season) to defense to fill in for Dixon, so we need two more receivers."

Theder said he has been using junior Tyrone Portee at the wide receiver spot and has moved junior Terry Wiley from tailback to slot back in the "Run and Shoot."

"There are basic similarities (between the old and new offenses), but each philosophy provides areas of expansion and improvement to the other," he said. "I regard it as a middle-distance, ball-control passing attack."

On defense, where Theder

continued page 18



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1981 NCAA football opens with a boom

widlic's world

by kevin widlic
asst. sports editor



Boy, are we in for a long season of college football.

Just look at some of the teams, their personalities, their names, their coaches. And their quirks.

The No. 1-rated team in the country, Notre Dame, is coached by a man who operates the football branch of the Moral Majority. But just imagine if Gerry Faust coached here at ASU.

You could just picture him walking through campus, amongst the bevy of Sun Devil-ettes, and continually moaning 'Hail Mary' like the rest of us.

Just a thought.

Or how about Stanford, a team that disappoints every year. The New England Patriots of the college gridiron. They're coached by a guy, who if nothing else, just looks like a teacher of defense. But Paul Wiggin's squad will never be taken

seriously as a Pac-10 contender until they learn how to tackle.

Maybe they need us guys, who bet on the Cards every week, to play a little defense. Obviously they don't bet on themselves.

Look at the Oklahoma Sooners. Up near the top every year. And with two more devastating runners — three, with their quarterback Darrell Shepard. Buster Rhymes and Stanley Wilson are the latest clones to be manufactured out of Norman.

The Sooners are an oddity among the nation's top clubs. In this dawning of the forward pass, OU has stuck to its guns and still trampled clubs with that venomous rushing game.

Then you compare the Sooners with a team like Penn St. Or those same Nitany Lions against someone

like USC. Why are they always up there?

Penn St. plays absolutely no one. The good teams they play usually give them a good working-over. But then they go to the Fiesta Bowl and roll over Ohio St.

How do you figure a team like that?

I can't wait to see the Colorado St. Rams come into town later this fall. Any team coached by a guy named Sarkis Arslanian has to be fun to watch.

Even though they do play in the same conference as the Utah Utes.

And that Brigham Young squad quarterbacked by Jim McMahon. He's not All-Everything as several publications have proclaimed him.

In fact, he's not even Mormon.

Wonder if there's any tension on the Cougs about that.

The Oregon Ducks are pulling off what could be the biggest con since the ASU team of 1976. Dropping two games to Fresno St. and Kansas may put them underneath the leaky boat Stanford's sitting in.

But at least they're highly ranked in the 'Bottom Ten.'

How's this for a fun fact? The University of Texas played 12 games last year and never left the state.

The only Southwest Conference team not from the Lone Star State is Arkansas, and the Longhorns had them in Austin in 1980. The 'Horns also played in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl — located, of course, in Houston.

Let's hear it for Michigan, Alabama and Nebraska. Bo's "best" team ever must've been under the weather last week. Instead of being the best coach to never win a national crown, Schembechler is more like the worst coach to ever come so close.

Bear Bryant may have been right when he said this year's club needed a lot of work. It's just that when the Bear talks about his team, people don't listen.

In a world where coaches seldom say what's on their mind — or on their schedule — the Bear ranks at the head of the class.

And Nebraska is still looking for a quarterback. Ever since Vince Ferragamo left the Lincoln campus, Coach Tom Osborne has been searching for three things.

A quarterback, a way to beat Oklahoma, and a personality.

Miami head Coach Howard Schnellenberger and his Florida counterpart, Charley Pell, will never be

continued page 19

More about

Cal

continued from page 17

had the most returning starters, there is nothing but changes because of injuries.

When the senior Dixon, who was first team All-Pac-10 and All-West Coast last year, went down, Theder replaced him with sophomore Craig Patterson. But Patterson now has his leg in a splint after getting hurt in practice this week. So Theder was forced to move in junior Tim Lucas (6-foot-3, 220 pounds) to fill that spot.

Lucas will join senior Steve Cacciari (6-3, 205), junior Paul Najarian (6-2, 200) and senior David Lewis (6-3, 230) at linebacker, making for a rather light-weight crew.

"They've been there before," Theder said. "Lucas started for us before and Cacciari should be at full go this week (against UA on Saturday), and Lewis was a linebacker before we made him a tight end."

The defensive backs will consist of sophomore John Sullivan (6-2, 185), juniors Freddie Williams (5-10, 185) and Kevin Moen (6-1, 190), and Clement Williams (6-1, 175) at free safety.

"Sullivan is as good as any defensive back in the country," Theder said.

Theder said despite having to come back from a poor 3-8 showing in 1980 and now the series of injuries, the Bears still want to taste the honey.

"I think we're going to win our share."



I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Larry Dragiewicz, CLU

One of the most amazing records in the National Football League is the one set by Paul Hornung in 1960 ... Hornung scored more points in one season (176) than any other player in NFL history — and it's an amazing record when you consider these two facts ... First, Hornung set the all-time NFL scoring record when teams played only 12 games a year — not 16 like today ... And second, despite the additional games today and all the years that have elapsed since 1960, nobody has ever come close to breaking Hornung's record ... In fact, nobody else has ever come within 38 points of Hornung's mark.

Unbelievably, in a National Football League game in 1943 between Detroit and Chicago, Detroit had MINUS 53 yards rushing for the day — yet won the game, 7-0 ... That's hard to believe, but it's true.

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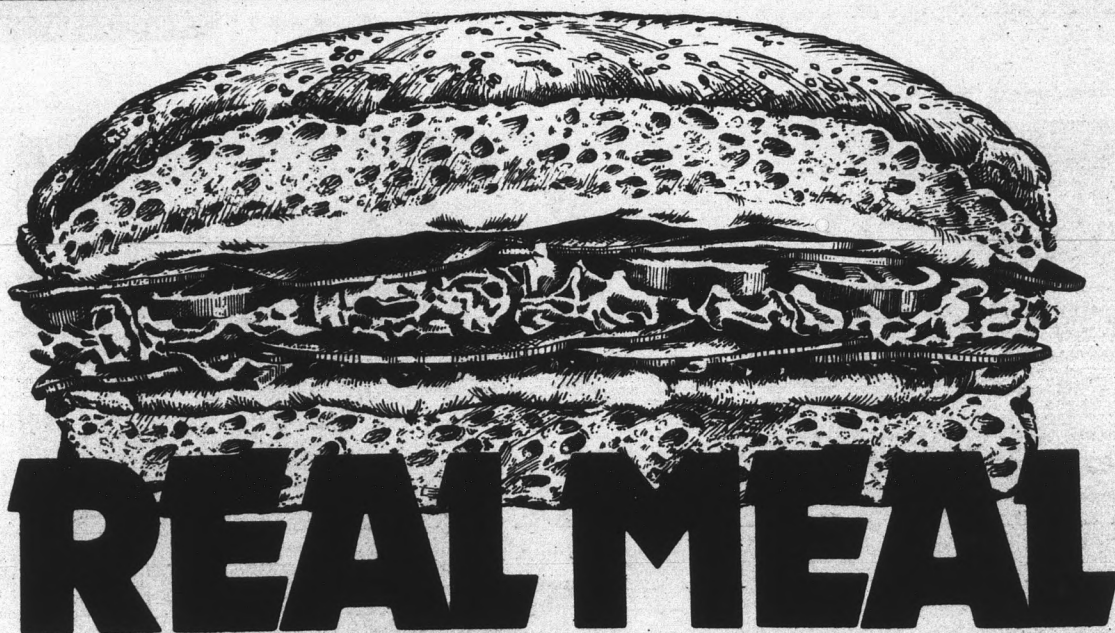
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THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS NO SMALL THING™

More about World

continued from page 18

confused as best friends. Or even friends.

In 1980, Howard's team (it's shorter than Schnellenberger's) attempted a field goal as time ran out. But Miami was already winning 28-7.

Just two weeks ago, the teams met again with Pell vowing revenge. Sorry, Charley. His Gators lost on a late field goal, but the 'classy' Pell won his cause. The customary post-game

handshake between the coaches was there, but the usual meaning behind it was not. While Pell's hand met Schnellenberger's right on schedule, his eyes were wandering at the scoreboard.

Maybe next year... It's too bad Colorado and Oregon St. had to win last weekend. They just eliminated themselves as 'Bottom Ten' contenders. But Northwestern is still hanging tough.

Their try for a two-point conversion failed last week, as they dropped one to Indiana, 21-20.

Look for Arizona to lose a tight one to California Saturday in Tucson. The 'Cats won't catch the 'Mouse' — in a turn of events.

That is, Cal offensive coordinator 'Mouse' Davis. Davis' high-flying attack will make mincemeat out of UA's pale secondary.

Devil volleyball squad heads West for tourney

The 14th-rated ASU women's volleyball team makes their way to northern California this weekend for some key games against top-rated opponents.

The first stop for the Sun Devils will be the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., where they will compete in a two-day tournament that begins Saturday and concludes on Sunday.

Teams in the tournament include 5th-ranked Pacific, 11th-ranked Northwestern, and New Mexico.

"The UOP tournament will give us a chance to play tough three-out-of-five matches," ASU coach Dale Flickinger said.

On Monday, Sept. 21, ASU will venture to Stanford to meet the 9th-ranked Cardinals.

Starters for the Sun

Devils are Joan Oakley and Heather Forbes as setters; Terri Edison and Carla Greenup will be the centerblockers, and Lisa Stuck and Pam Pierce will start as outside hitters.

"Playing these regulation matches instead of pool matches will prepare us much better for our conference schedule," Flickinger said.

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

STUDENTS INTERESTED in adapted athletics please meet in PEBE 145 at 10:40 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. Friday, September 18. Call Ginne Atkins, 965-1023 or 962-8643, for more information.

TO ALL graduates of the Est training interested in organizing a college training. Call Kenen at 894-0371 or Otto at 965-9478. Meeting 9/18 at 821 S. Hacienda, Tempe, 7:30.

HANG GLIDE! This weekend off a 40' hill just east of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Instruction plus five flights, \$35. Complete! Call the Phoenix Flyers! 949-9292. Call evenings 6-8 p.m.

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17-INCH GIRLS' 3-speed Schwinn bike for sale. \$60 or best offer. Call 839-6140.

REBUILT 10-SPEEDS at reasonable prices, usually half-price of new, and ride good as new. 968-8944.

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FEMALE SOCCER players for recreational east valley women soccer league. No experience necessary. Games on Sunday. 965-4788, 839-8888, Ignatius.

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9/18

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-Wichita State game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU ____ vs. Wichita State ____ Predict the score.

Home team in caps:
Favorite

- ☐ MIAMI (Fla.)
- ☐ MICHIGAN
- ☐ FLORIDA
- ☐ UCLA
- ☐ Southern Cal
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- ☐ ARIZONA
- ☐ Purdue
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- 6
- even
- 11
- 11
- 20
- 6
- 6
- 3
- 4
- 1

Underdog

- ☐ Houston
- ☐ Notre Dame
- ☐ Georgia Tech.
- ☐ WISCONSIN
- ☐ INDIANA
- ☐ Florida State
- ☐ Washington St.
- ☐ California
- ☐ MINNESOTA
- ☐ Iowa

PRO

- ☐ Washington
- ☐ N.Y. GIANTS
- ☐ San Diego
- ☐ CINCINNATI
- ☐ CHICAGO
- 1
- even
- 5
- 4
- 7
- ☐ ST. LOUIS
- ☐ New Orleans
- ☐ KANSAS CITY
- ☐ Cleveland
- ☐ Tampa Bay

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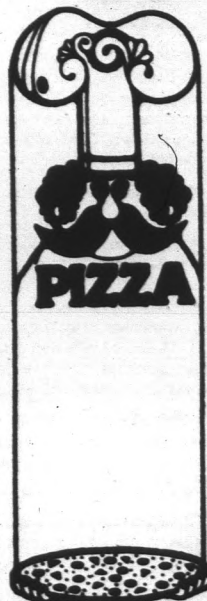
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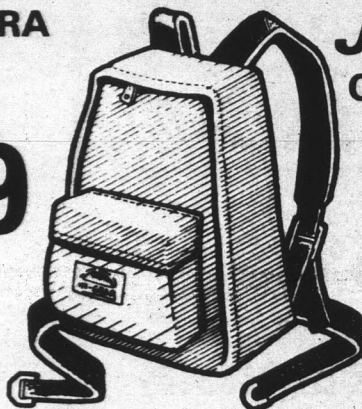


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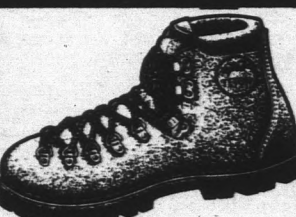
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