

tuesday

September 22, 1981

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 64 No. 17

Arizona State University

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Department's repairs cheaper but improper

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

Rather than pay ASU's Physical Facilities to repair the Payne Lab School that may be demolished in 1982 anyway, the theater department is doing its own repairs, the department chairman said Monday.

Some of the repair work, such as electrical repairs and installing new doors, violates University policy.

William Akins, associate professor of theater, said it was not worth the waiting or expenses to have the improvements made by Physical Facilities.

"We do it because it is cheaper, more convenient, the workers are qualified, and we don't have to wait around for Physical Facilities to take action," Akins said.

The department's own shop crew, which constructs the costumes and scenes for theater productions, is doing the repair work.

Akins said the crew does little electrical corrections and remodeling.

Problems with the building that the theater department corrected itself are the adding of a door, a makeup dressing table, and minor electrical corrections, Akins added.

Herb Miller, director of the ASU's Physical Plant, said departments are only allowed to make changes that do not interfere with major construction.

"This includes adding or taking out walls, doors, or any electrical work," he said.

Payne Lab, constructed in 1914, was originally Tempe Elementary School until late 1960s when it was turned over to the theater department.

"Payne Lab School is a thorn in the side of the Physical Facilities department," Akins said. "And the (Payne) facility is an embarrassment to the University."

"We've been lucky that no major accidents have occurred in this building."

"Currently, we have problems with Peeping Toms in the restrooms," he said. There is a square opening on the upper half of the wall between the women's and men's restrooms.

"We aren't out to trick Physical Facilities, we do it out of direct necessity," he added. "We're kind of like the writer Emerson — a sort of self-reliance."

Akins said all the renovations made comply with the fire code.

The process of obtaining repairs or construction, Miller said, begins with the theater department sending a requisition to Physical Facilities stating the type of work needed, the materials requested, and the date at which it is needed.

After Physical Facilities returns with an expense proposal and the department votes on accepting it, then construction repairs may begin, he added.

The theater department has not followed the process for obtaining repairs from Physical Facilities, Akins said.

Mark Fleming, publicist on the Players Club council, said the theater department needs more space.

"Everyone is not pleased," Fleming said. "The first, initial reaction about (the possible Payne Lab demolition) was to raise hell, but we decided to put that energy into another vein and find alternative places for rehearsal and class locations."



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Geyser

A sprinkler head broke Monday in front of the architecture building, causing water to gush upward until physical facilities personnel were able to turn it off.

The disabled: group strives to bridge gap

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

Her goal is complete desegregation. Not desegregation of blacks and whites, but desegregation of disabled and able-bodied students.

Marca Grattet, a junior ASU business administration major, is president of the Organization of Combined Abilities, a campus club geared to close the gap between disabled students and able-bodied students.

"We see the able-bodied and disabled students working together to promote the advocacy of disabled people," Grattet said.

Grattet said OCA is not a part of ASU's Disabled Students Services, but a separate entity.

"OCA is a club," she said. "We work with this office (DSS) and with other

offices, but we are not a part of them."

Grattet said positive attitudes toward disabled students will be the focus of the present club. Previous ASU disability clubs stressed campus accessibility for the disabled, she added.

She said the group emphasizes the abilities of the disabled, not the disabilities, in a program designed for both the able-bodied and the disabled.

"This club is not just for the disabled," Grattet said. "We are stressing the fact that we want able-bodied students to join too."

"There is a need for interaction," she added.

Rita Tuhey, a senior special education major and vice president of OCA, said the club also emphasizes education, recreation and culture.

"We want to educate the people about the disabled as well as (educate) the disabled themselves," Tuhey said.

She said each individual also has personal limitations and abilities.

"We want to take care of the awkwardness of difficult situations where a person is afraid to ask a disabled person if he needs help because he doesn't want to offend the person," Tuhey said.

Jim Hemauer, an education graduate student and OCA member, said the if the public were better educated about the disabled there would be no awkward situations with which to cope.

"They're not aware of the problems disabled and able-bodied people face concerning disabilities,"

he said. "We help by stressing a positive approach."

Hemauer, who is confined to a wheelchair, added that often both disabled and able-bodied people misunderstand his ailment.

"I know that I've met a lot of people who think that because I've had a spinal injury, I can't do certain things," he said. "But even each spinal injury is different so the abilities or disabilities are different."

Grattet said the club has many activities planned to help educate the community, which includes introducing disabled people to Valley elementary and high school students.

"We want to expose them to different disabilities as well as having able-bodied people sharing experiences of their first meeting with a disabled person," she said.

Inside Today

Berlin:
Albert the Bear
and other facts

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Wizards,
dragons and demons
(oh my!)

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Pioneer
Jeff
Jeffries

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nation/world

Sandra Day O'Connor to be sworn in Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, ending an all-male tradition nearly two centuries old, unanimously confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the Supreme Court on Monday.

Mrs. O'Connor, a 51-year-old Arizona state appeals judge, will be sworn in Friday as the 102nd associate justice in the 191-year history of the court, in time to join the court for the opening of its 1981-82 term on October 5.

"Today is truly a historic occasion," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, leading off a series of 22 speeches.

El Salvador's Duarte appeals for more U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte briefed President Reagan on Monday about the ongoing strife in the Caribbean nation, claiming little or no hope for a negotiated peace between his regime and rebel forces.

But a U.S. official, specifically citing the initiative by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, said the United States would support an effort by "any friendly force" in Latin American to mediate the strife in El Salvador.

Reagan and Duarte, accompanied by aides, conferred for 20 minutes in the Oval Office. Duarte also met with Vice President George Bush.

Haig calls Soviets a threat

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the United Nations Monday that the Soviet Union and Vietnam are threatening all sovereign nations and the U.N. itself by their intervention in Afghanistan and Cambodia.

Haig also unveiled a new Reagan administration strategy for promoting economic development of poor nations — a plan that puts greater emphasis on private investment and less on government aid.

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the audience, Haig had harsh words for the Soviet Union — which could set the stage for a confrontation when he meets with the Soviet leader Wednesday.

Seven killed as transport crash-lands

INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FIELD, Nev. (AP) — An Air Force C-130 transport plane carrying Army troops on a nighttime training mission crash-landed and burned early Monday as it approached a darkened desert air strip, killing seven soldiers and hospitalizing 20 others.

The four engine turbo-prop was carrying 68 people, including nine crew members, when it hit the desert floor and skidded before bursting into flames about three-quarters of a mile short of the runway at Indian Springs at 12:20 a.m.

"The sky was aglow, the plane was totally engulfed in flames," said Jessica Hilt, 25, a helicopter rescue nurse who flew to the scene. "There were a lot of men with arm and leg fractures."

Solidarity locals accuse Soviets of interfering

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity union locals, responding to the Kremlin's furious accusations of anti-Sovietism, countered Monday with angry charges of Soviet interference in Poland.

The independent union summoned its leaders to Gdansk for a strategy session Tuesday, where union chief Lech Walesa was expected to preside over the drafting of an official response to the Soviet warning.

The Soviet news agency Tass lashed out again Monday, accusing the local chapters of creating "acute conflict situations aimed at overthrowing the existing system."

Defense begins closing arguments in Kleindienst trial

PHOENIX (AP) — State prosecutors summed up their case Monday for jurors in the perjury trial of former U.S. attorney General Richard Kleindienst, with one of them arguing that much of his testimony was "incredible."

"If you believe that from the defendant I believe that I can find a bridge to sell you," prosecutor Ronald Collett said as the trial entered its sixth week.

On the other hand, chief defense attorney Michael Scott told the jury that the "prosecution is nothing but a sham and so is everyone associated with it."



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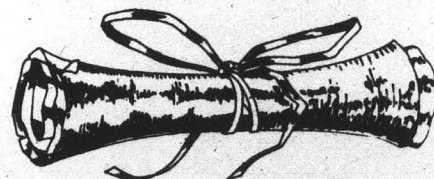
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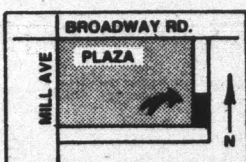
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**THE GRAND MARKETPLACE
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Bylaw alteration may permit law students to sit as judges

By John Donovan
Staff writer

ASU law students will be able to serve on the Associated Students Supreme Court if the student senate passes an amendment to the bylaws at today's meeting, ASASU's executive vice president said Monday.

Chris D'Adamo said the resolution, which for the first time would enable law students to join the high court, will go into a senate subcommittee for at least two weeks.

The committee will discuss the possible bylaw change and make a recommendation to the senate, D'Adamo said.

The present bylaw states that no member of a college council can serve on the Supreme Court, he said.

He said students in ASU's College of Law are members of the Student Bar Association, and the entire student enrollment comprises the Law College Council.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president, said the present law is an attempt to prevent a conflict between the legislative and executive branches of the student government.

Dreiseszun said the resolution, if passed, will aid the Supreme Court and student government.

"I believe we need a diverse group of students to serve on the Supreme Court," Dreiseszun said. "The expertise of a law student would really be valuable."

Dreiseszun said the present law is discriminatory against law students.

"If it (the bylaw) remains as it is, it is really prejudiced toward law students," she said.

Dreiseszun appointed a

group in June to examine and make recommendations on the ASASU Constitution and Bylaws. The committee's recommendations will

The resolution was not part of the original committee's recommendations, she added.

Jeff Clyman, a senator

If the by-law remains the same, Dreiseszun feels it would be prejudiced against law students.

be given to Senate President D'Adamo in a few weeks. They will then be introduced to the entire body, she said.

from the College of Law, will introduce the resolution at the meeting today at 5:30 p.m.

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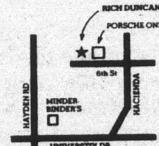


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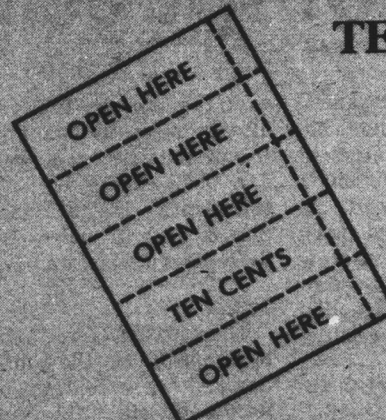
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peace in his home.
—Goethe

opinion

Be it ever so humble

ASU's housing shortage displays itself every semester with waiting lines, stories of hundreds of students being turned away and finally, temporarily tripled-up rooms.

This year, 963 students were denied residence hall quarters. And now, the fifth week into the semester, about 132 students are tripled — three students share a room designed for two.

Tripling compensates for when students decide a few days or weeks after school starts that they really don't want to live on campus and move out. Then people from tripled rooms move in to take their places.

But Cliff Osborne, ASU housing director, said students aren't leaving this semester at the usual rate. More students than expected are finding dorm life attractive. Pending University approval, the office may move female residents into Saguaro Hall, a men's dormitory, until some spaces in the women's dorms open up.

This isn't the first time ASU has been faced with a housing shortage. Two years

ago, students were tripled for eight weeks, and in past years, many more than 963 students were turned away from on-campus living.

The fact that fewer students applied for housing this year may be deceptive. The figures may be a function of the media attention given to ASU's inadequate housing. Bad publicity may discourage students from even applying.

ASU just does not have enough housing for the students who want it. The nearly 4,400-person dormitory capacity is not meeting the demand from ASU's 36,000-member student body.

Living on campus, which is becoming more popular nationwide because of the increasing costs of apartment life, is convenient and more conducive to academics. According to Associated Students, studies show students who live on campus perform better in their classes than students who live off campus.

It only makes sense: Being close to the

library and to ASU activities, a student is more likely to get involved and less likely to blow off studies.

And dorm life seems to be less expensive and less burdensome than renting an apartment or a house complete with a yard that needs tending. Cooking balanced meals and commuting can also be expensive and time consuming.

Although Sin City is practically like a group of dorms, apartment complexes don't cater to student needs. They don't have floor assistants, they don't have quiet hours, and they don't provide a lot of encouragement for studying.

That's fine for older students, or anybody else who wants to live there. But people that want to be on campus should be allowed the opportunity.

Therefore, ASU should make a new dormitory a high priority, be it Cinnamon Tree Apartments or a whole new building.

ASU is landlocked. And as Tempe property values continue to increase, acquiring

more property or buildings becomes more and more expensive. Buying Cinnamon Tree may be a reasonable venture.

For \$2.5 million, the University could buy the complex, and for \$2 million repair and remodel the building to make it meet fire safety codes and other University standards. If the cost and benefits of buying the building are favorable, the University should not hesitate to take advantage of the situation. Bonds for the purchase can be paid back with dorm rent and not affect future tuition and fees.

It has been argued that since approximately 95 percent of the apartment's occupants are students, buying Cinnamon Tree won't accomplish much.

But, University ownership and control of the building would be more beneficial to students than private ownership. First of all, the University could provide better services for less. Second, ASU would have more total space to offer incoming students. In any case, ASU needs more space, now.

letters

From our sports fans

Editor:

This is in response to Sports Editor Pete Prisco's article on the Hearns-Leonard fight. Prisco's point was that the fight was stopped prematurely and that it was a lucky "break" for Leonard. He also made a case for Leonard's luck in the Benitez bout.

After reading the article carefully, it is obvious that Prisco has a somewhat altered view of the sport of boxing. By his own admission, the blood spattering fight scene in the film "Raging Bull" "... had (him) more

excited" than the Hearns-Leonard contest. He also made the comparison that "at least in Rocky they didn't stop the fight at an impromptu time."

I suppose it should be pointed out that those were only movies, and that boxing is real. People actually bruise, bleed and die because of referees' and/or trainers' reluctance to stop bouts before one of the contenders "eat canvas."

Joseph Cox

Editor:

Where is "Widlic's World" at anyway? Wherever it is, I suggest he try to get some newspapers and sports publications delivered to it. They might give him a clue as to why the Associated Press concluded in 1979 that Penn State played the toughest schedule of any of the top 20 teams. In fact, if he were to investigate his assertion that "Penn State plays absolutely no one," by a

look at the schedules of the top 20 football teams over the last decade or two, he would be surprised. Then again, why should he bother to investigate what he writes about when he can get half-baked impressions published in the State Press.

Mike Walborn
Junior
Welding Technology



Freedom of speech and the Jesus banner

Editor:

The recent State Press editorial, "Free Speech Doctrine a Fraud," is so off-base it serves only to showcase writer Vivian Warner's martyred complex that "those liberals are picking on us because we're religious."

The editorial alleged the free speech doctrine is selectively not applied to religious messages. This view was then illustrated by comparing the opposition to the "Jesus is Lord of ASU" banner to the liberal support of X-rated films on campus.

To begin with, someone forgot to do her legal homework. Religious speech was one of the first forms of expression to be protected. In fact, some of the founding Supreme Court cases establishing the free speech doctrine concerned Jehovah Witnesses.

Secondly, drawing a parallel between the banner and X-rated films is a convenient comparison of apples and oranges. The ban-

ner is opposed, not because it is a religious statement, but due to how that statement was made. The banner's message was forced on everyone who walked down Cady Mall. Its narrow proclamation of Christian exclusivity at ASU offended large portions of this captive audience.

In contrast, exposure to an X-rated film shown at ASU would be strictly voluntary. Plus, the films are not being heralded as the only source of entertainment blanketing ASU, but rather as an available alternative. For these reasons, and not because pornography is a "non-religious" statement, the liberals on campus support these films as valid free speech.

The free speech doctrine is not a bulletproof vest that liberals hide in the closet until one of "our" causes needs protection. By its very nature, it is designed to apply to all speech equally. But

even the Supreme Court has agreed there are legal limits to how and where this speech can be expressed. And sometimes, ethical discretion is also in order. It is these restrictions, and not a

Editor:

The Jewish Defense League wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the State Press and Vivian Warner particularly for its courageous defense of religious principle and for the editorial "Free Speech Doctrine a Fraud."

We should also like it to be clear to our fellow students, Christian and Jewish, that we deplore the shameful behavior of Barton Lee, Hillel director, who has led the attack upon the Christians whose banner is now being removed. We are not, naturally, believers in the divinity of Jesus. But we join with all men and women who would resist idolatry in all its forms (including the idolatry of "free speech"). In this we stand with Christians and with Moslems.

As for the Jesus banner, we trust it will be put up again and that Barton Lee would take notice of the Arab and communist signs, which daily pollute the mall with the slogans of Jew-hatred. Now that the community has been, as President Nelson has put it, "sensitized" to the affect that signs have on other people, perhaps he can get together with Mr. Lee to see about inviting our campus Jew-haters to fix their signs and banners too.

Geoff Plotkin
President
Campus Jewish Defense League

persecution of religious thought, that lie behind the banner controversy.

Tricia A. Reeson
Senior
Journalism

Editor:

I would like to applaud Vivian Warner's Sept. 18 article on the doctrine of absolute free speech. Her article did indeed shed some light on the incoherence which surrounds that idea.

It should strike many as peculiar that those same progressive-minded people who hoot and howl about free speech, open discussion and academic freedom are the first to writhe in righteous indignation when a group seeks to display overtly religious material on this campus. The free speech absolutists insist that such a display is a direct violation of the separation of church and state principle; that indeed, any mention of God or any echo of religious sentiment in a public educational institution is an outright infringement of the separation doctrine.

This glaring incongruity not only illustrates the

madness which so permeates liberal academe. It also suggests that a pervasive and sinister censorship is embedded deeply within our educational system.

For all their supposed commitment to free speech and academic freedom, liberal academicians are wholly intolerant of any and all religious ideas. These ideas are thus cleverly repressed or imperceptibly forced out of the University. If this isn't censorship I'd like to know what is?

I hope that Vivian Warner will deal with more of these matters in the future. The students and instructors of this university should benefit from her thoughtful commentary.

Stephen Schack
Graduate Student
Education

more letters

Editor:

Here we go again! It seems that every time I am interviewed by a member of your staff I run the risk of being misrepresented or misquoted. I should know better by now, however, I always want to give the reporter the benefit of the doubt, and this time was no exception. Woe is me! When we will we both learn?

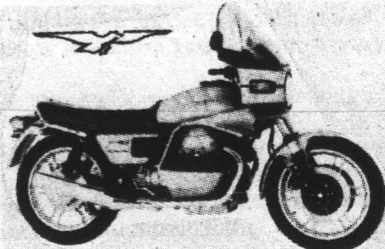
Please note that I do not endorse signs, literature, and/or demeaning treatment of anyone or anyone's religious convictions. I am a Roman Catholic and I do espouse Catholic theology which is Christian based on a Judaic heritage. Anyone or any group which deliberately offends another's denomination through insensitive expression or treatment mars the beautiful mosaic which characterizes our society. Please note that I was misquoted in the statement regarding the sing on campus last week. You see, I am extremely sensitive to the composition of our mosaic on campus.

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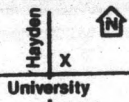
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Samaritan outraged

Editor:

Last Saturday night my friend and I left the Sun Devil House and were lucky enough to be one of the first cars out of the parking lot. Heading down Scottsdale Road, however, we were unfortunate enough to be one of the first passerbys of an accident that had just occurred. It looked as though two people were stuck in their cars, not moving. Glass was shattered for about 25 yards down the road. Someone yelled to us to call the police, so we turned down the nearest street and headed for Fraternity row.

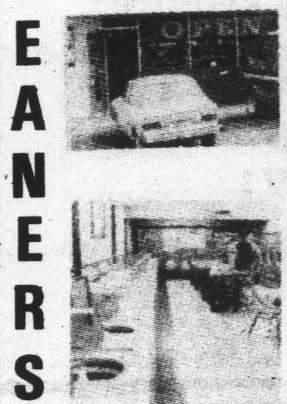
The street was crowded with people, so I let my friend out at the Pi Kappa Alpha house to call and made my way through to another house to place a call as well. After making my call, I found my friend almost in tears. When I asked what the matter was, she told me that the Pikes had not let her use their phone. They were watching television and she signaled at one to come over. After explaining the problem to him, he replied, "Why don't you call across the street," or something similar.

Whatever happened to helping someone in trouble? The two minutes or more it might have taken her to cross the crowded street could've meant the difference between life and death to someone. Why

would anyone deny access to a phone in such an emergency? Does the Pike concept of helping others end at their planned philanthropic events? I was stunned and outraged.

Beth Cornell
Special Education

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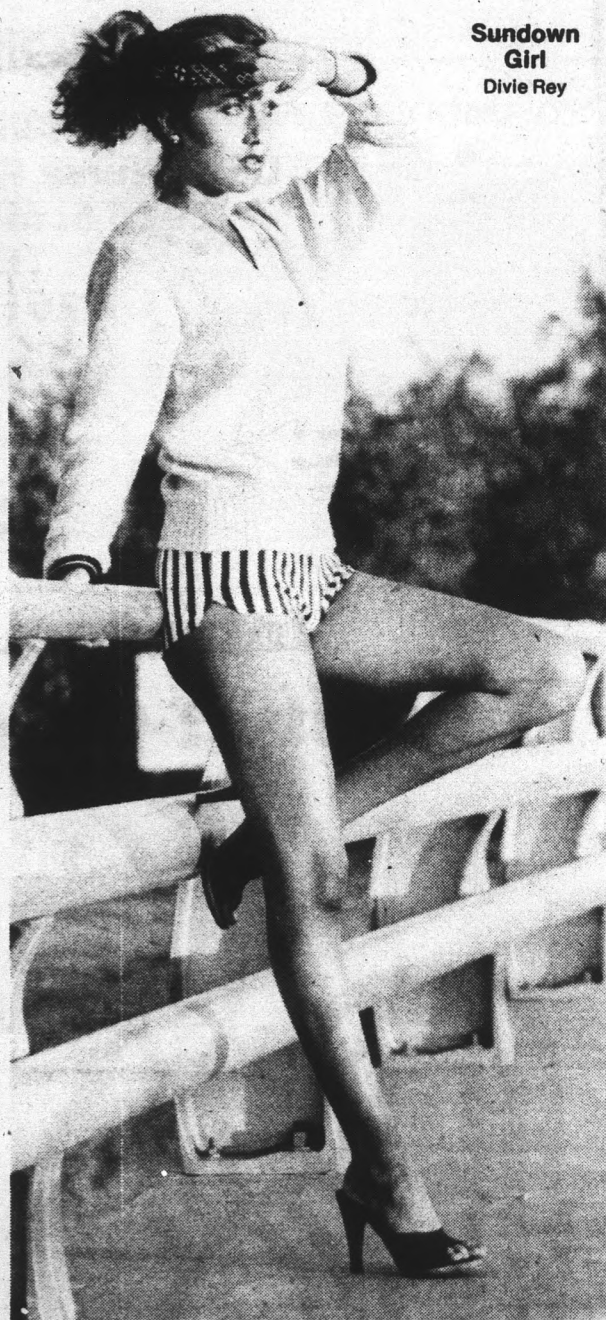
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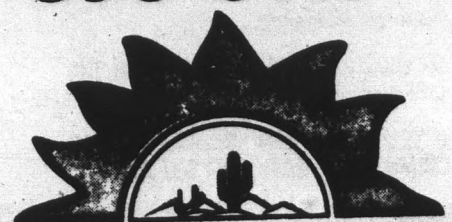
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Exhibit displays war-torn city's recovery

Photos, artifacts display Berlin's history

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

Many dream of a trip abroad, but few realize their fantasies. But from now until Oct. 20 at ASU, Berlin is within walking distance — in the form of an exhibit.

Gerald R. Kleinfeld, assistant dean of liberal arts and German history professor, said the exhibit covers the entire history of the city spanning from its 13th century foundation to modern society.



Staff photo by William Ashby

The Berlin Exhibit, on loan from the German Embassy, is a cultural display of Berlin. The exhibit can be seen at the Architecture Building through Oct. 20.

The display is entitled "Berlin: A City in Search of its Future."

Through "inside contacts" with the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., Kleinfeld arranged for ASU to display the exhibit.

"The exhibit was intended for Washington, D.C. but I talked them into sending it here first, for free," Kleinfeld said.

The exhibit, located in the College of Architecture lobby, features a photographic and artifactual display of the city.

Kleinfeld said the exhibit contains over 3,000 square feet of material and requires the use of a 60-foot van for shipping.

Kleinfeld said the exhibit is a historical essay of the city from its beginnings to the present politically divided territory.

Founded by Albert the Bear in the 13th century, Berlin became Germany's capital under William I in 1871.

Germany then underwent an period of enormous growth during an industrial revolution that occurred simultaneously with that of the United States, he said.

In 1945, the city was divided and separated into various sectors by allied forces during the aftermath of World War II, he added.

"The war is still not over in Berlin," he said. "Effects from World War II can still be seen in the city."

The exhibit, on display 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, offers ASU students an opportunity to see the restoration process of a city, 90 percent destroyed by war, that rebuilt itself into a cultural and business metropolis of the western world, Kleinfeld said.

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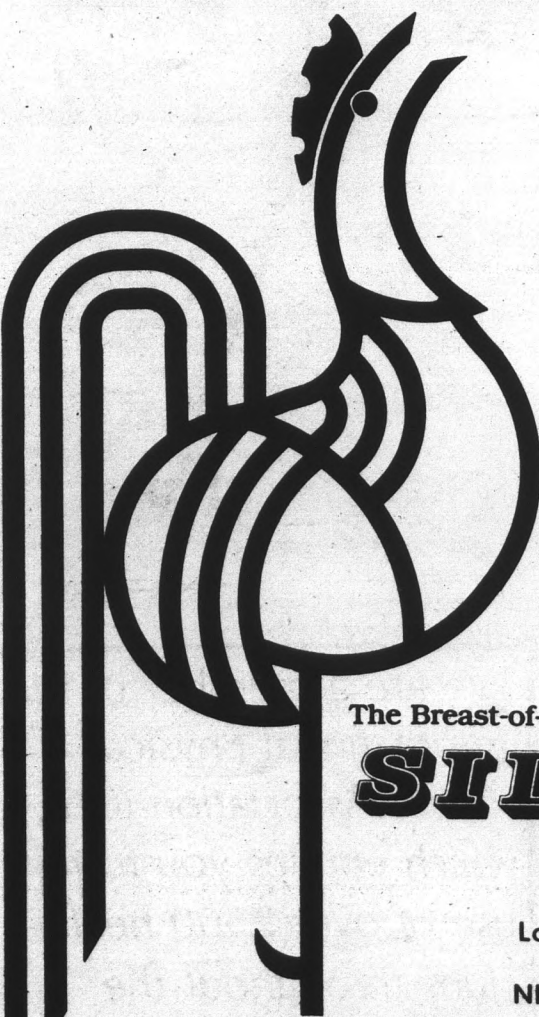
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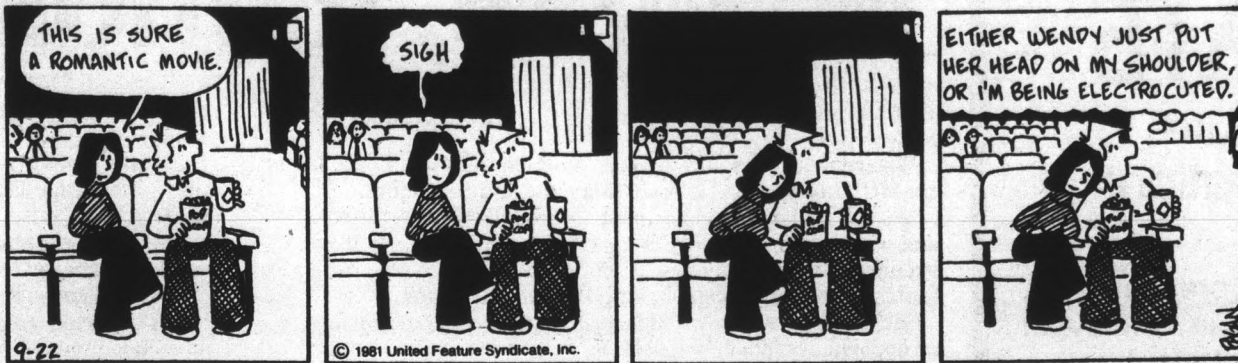
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The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, student chapter, will meet Wednesday in the Engineering Center, Room G215, at 3:30 p.m.

Math Club/PI Mu Epsilon will meet Wednesday in the Physical Sciences Center, Room A103 at 7:30 p.m. This will be an organizational meeting.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 216.

Feminists United for Action will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

Sun Devil Wheelchair Athletic Club will meet Wednesday at 10:40 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Physical Education Building East, Room 145. Upcoming meets and training clinics will be discussed.

Campus Right to Life will meet today at 8 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room.

Ice Devils Hockey Club will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Native American Student Association will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Women's Affairs Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. "Total health for today's woman" will be the topic discussed.

Christian Coalition will meet every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for Bible studies at 11:40 in Danforth Chapel.

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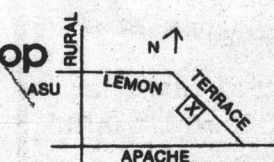
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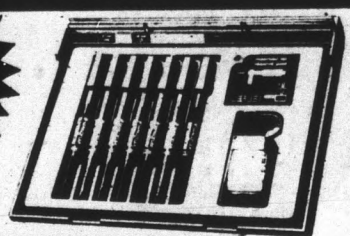
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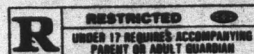
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Wizards, demons st

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Wizards, dragons and demons practice their evil deeds in the MU's bottom level every Friday and Saturday night.

No, the student union has not become inhabited by witches and warlocks and sorcery is far from their motive. On these evenings the MU becomes a 'dungeon' of sorts, where the fantasy game of "Dungeons and Dragons" is played.

Saul Smith, a senior in engineering, said the game provides an opportunity for self-expression.

"Most people enjoy a chance to use their imagination," Smith said. "The game may horrify people whose imaginations are under restrictions."

Smith said the game takes some time to learn, but once the basics are mastered a player can quickly become involved.

"Once you have a character for a long time, you probably know him better than your mother," he said.

Joe McKersie, salesman for Tempe's Books Etc., said for avid players of the game, it is much more than inexpensive entertainment.

He said attempts to organize the game have not been suc-

cessful because there are no stringent game.

"Most games are played in small groups and players play the game differently, so organization is difficult," said.

The basic game sells for \$12 but an army can be purchased to increase the level of play.

Since the game was first marketed by TSR, it has experienced considerable success. advertisement coordinator for TSR.

Dimery estimated 1981 sales figures to be over a million.

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"Dungeons and Dragons" is a cult fantasy game. Several different rule books that are available.

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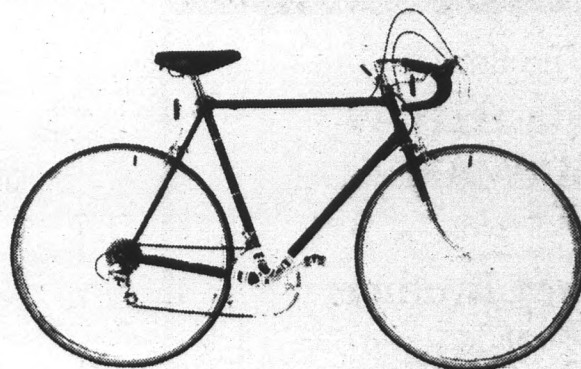
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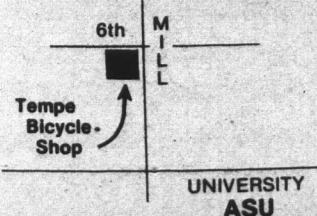
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tor for TSR.
981 sales figures to be more than \$14
escape into another world," she added.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

a cult fad game. Shown in this photo are dif-
fable.

McKersie said the game enables people to act out their fan-
tasies and display different personalities.

"I've noticed guys are much more violence-oriented when
they play," he said. "Girls like magic users and clerics."

McKersie said most of the players are students, either high
school or college.

Paul Freeman, owner of Tempe's The One Book Shop, said
it took a while for the game to catch on at his store.

"In the beginning sales were slow," he said. "But they in-
creased steadily once the game received mass popularity."

Freeman said there is a monthly magazine that describes
new additions and innovations to the game.

One such innovation, an electronic version of "Dungeons
and Dragons," has not been as widely accepted.

"The cost of electronic games is high," he said. "We stick
with the tried and true form of the game; most people prefer
it."

Jeff Mielke, who has been playing the game for three
years, said it is a good form of recreation.

"It's addictive," he said. "You end up playing every
weekend."

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Sun Devils survive 'shock,' run to 33-21 win

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

It almost turned into a "shocker."

The ASU football team escaped with a 33-21 victory over the previously unbeaten Wichita State Shockers Saturday night at Sun Devil

Stadium, but the decision could have gone the other way.

In the first half it looked like another, almost patented, ASU rout of a lower opponent in front of the 61,100 partisans. The Devils had turned "The

Prince," Shocker junior quarterback Prince McJunkins, into a frog and then proceeded to knock the legs out from under him.

McJunkins rushed for a squeamish 39 yards on 14 carries in the first half, scurrying away from blitzing

linebackers and a penetrating — to say the least — front three on the slippery and browning stadium grass.

The Prince was equally ineffective with the pass in the opening 30 minutes, piecing together four completions on

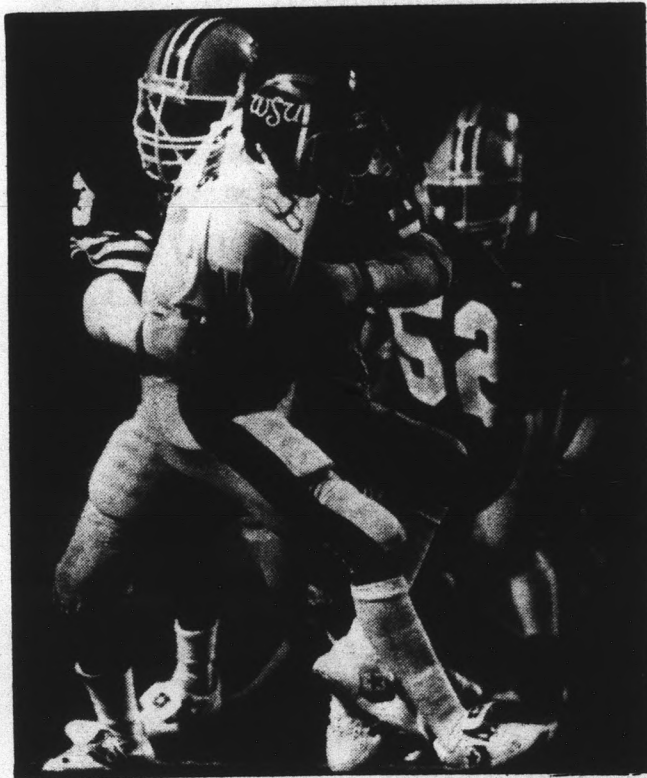
17 attempts for a paltry 48 yards and two interceptions.

Even platooning signal callers didn't help. Backup QB Romie Mayfield managed to hit on only 2-of-5 for 22 yards in the air and 16 yards on six carries on the ground.

The Devils smoothly ran

ahead of the visitors, 24-7, at the intermission, and it seemed as if the stadium crowd would get bored with another 52-10 romper (last week's win over Utah). The Devil defense was so tormenting, the Shockers

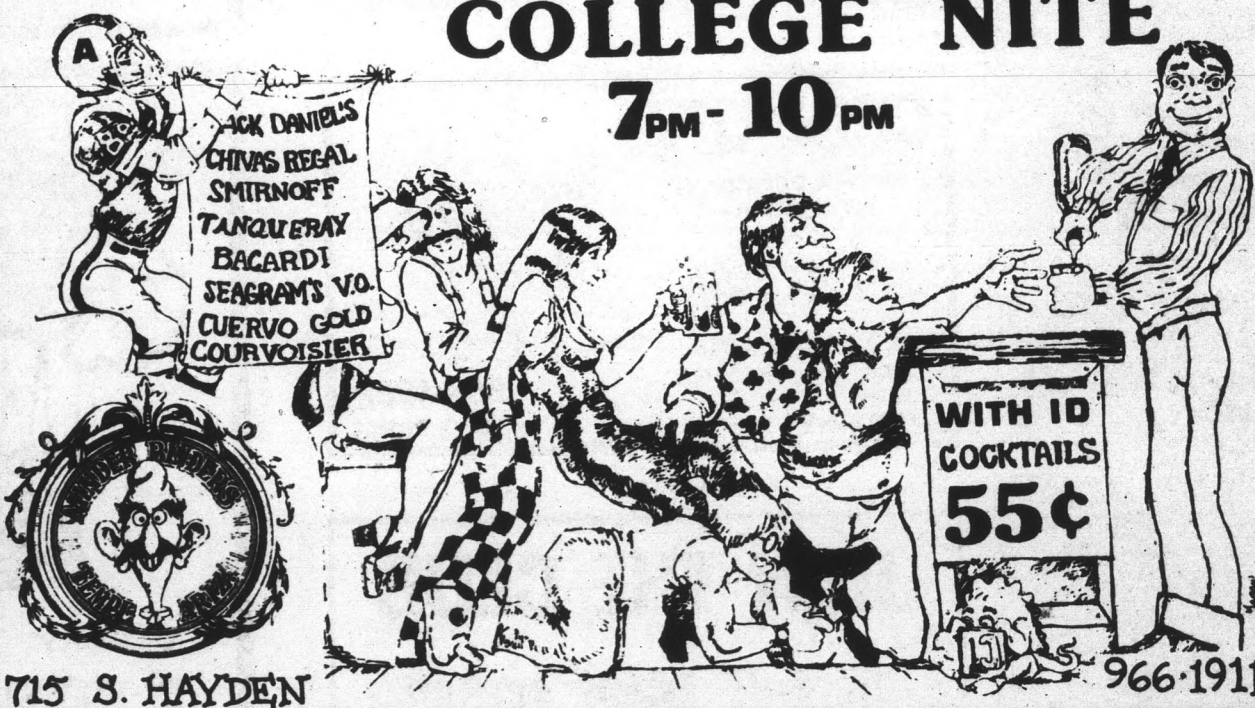
continued page 14



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer
ASU defensive end Jim Jeffcoat levels Wichita State quarterback Prince McJunkins in the Sun Devils 33-21 victory.

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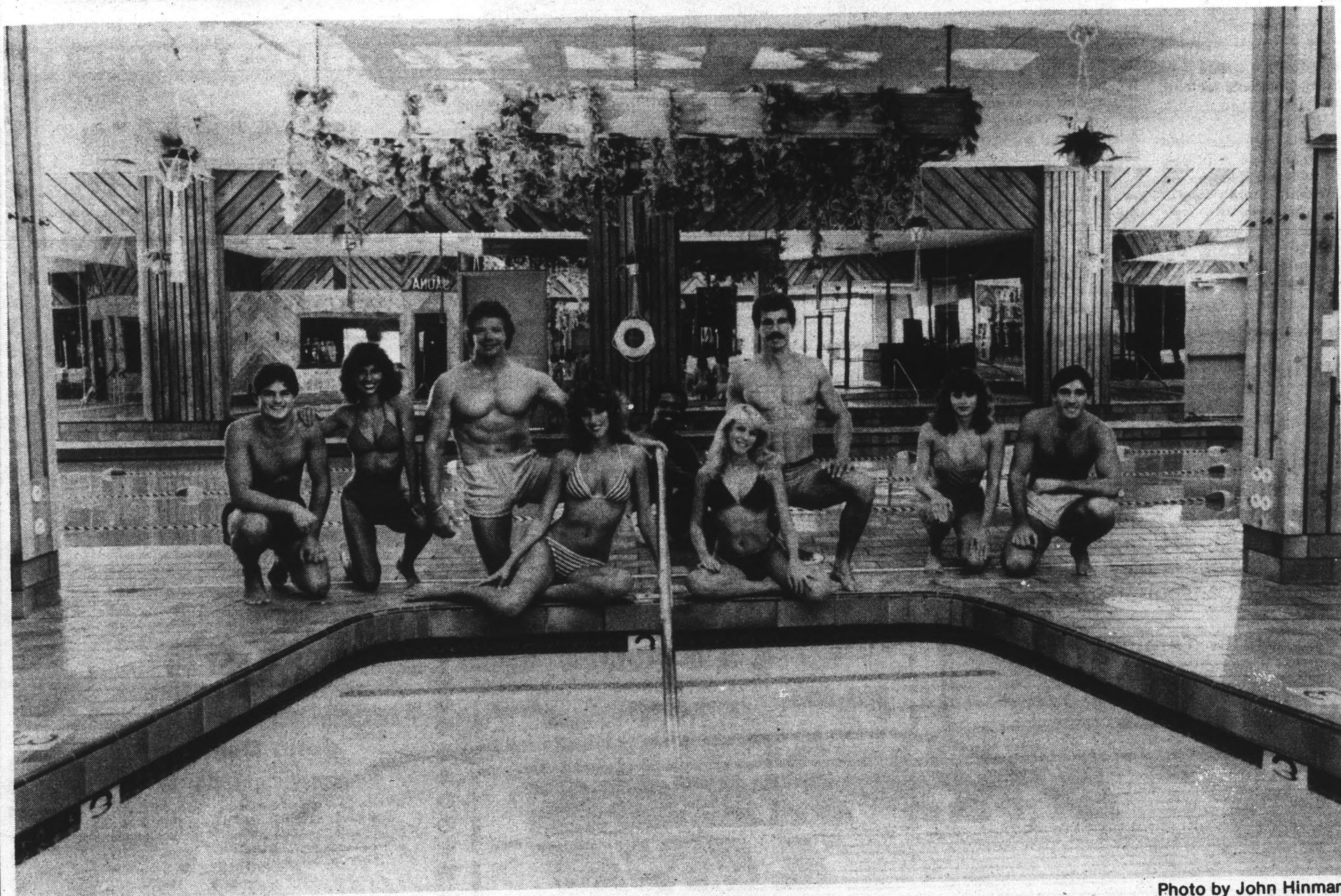


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Jeffries pioneers the way

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by Kevin Widlic
asst. sports editor



Willie Jeffries is the Frank Robinson of college football. He's a black fish in a white pond — for now.

Robinson was the first black to manage a professional baseball team. In 1979, Wichita State's "Jeff" Jeffries became the first black head coach on the major college scene. As the NCAA puts it, in Division I.

The Shockers hadn't had a winning season on the

gridiron since 1972. But much of that could be attributed to the tragic plane crash of 1970 which cost WSU the lives of many of its players and coaches.

However, the Shockers above-500 season in 1970 was still the only one since 1963. And so on.

Jeffries was called on to perform surgery on a rapidly deteriorating patient.

"There was a pressure on me to win," Jeffries said, "because I wanted to open doors — to set an example — for other black coaches. I was trying to do something to get a feeling across America that a black coach could be successful."

"There were some people who thought a black coach couldn't pull 'em (WSU) out."

In fact, Jeffries didn't pull the Shockers out of college football's dank lowlands. They went 1-10 in 1980.

The funny thing is, nobody noticed.

"This (Kansas) is a basketball area, a basketball state," Jeffries said. "It was to my advantage starting here because they don't stress football. At Oklahoma, what's 9-2? Nothing. We went 5-5-1 last year and the fans appreciated it."

Part of last season's turnaround was due to recruiting. Jeffries just got the players he wanted. Only four seniors — among the 22 offensive and defensive players — started against ASU last Saturday night. It's a young team. It's his team.

"The toughest thing about recruiting was getting people to believe you," Jeffries said. "But it was the same as usual. It (color) just doesn't matter beans in recruiting a black player. I still had to have the best to present to a young man. I was competing against another coach who

was white — maybe ten or fifteen times — and it didn't matter to the athlete.

"That blacks have an advantage recruiting blacks is not one bit true."

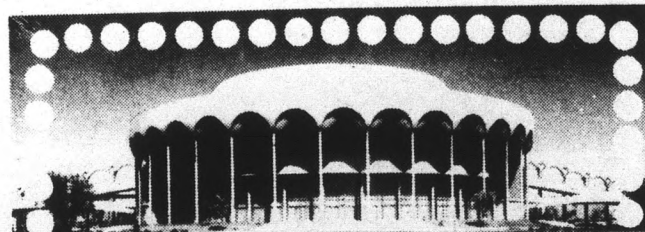
It never was true. Though Grambling, Jackson State and other predominantly black schools once were grid powerhouses, it wasn't because they had an edge in recruiting.

According to Jeffries, it wasn't the color, but the size. And the era.

"I coached at a predominantly black institution — South Carolina State — and we had guys like (Donnie) Shell and (Harry) Carson," he said. "They were players who hadn't developed physically when we recruited them. One (former) teammate of mine, David 'Deacon' Jones, was 6-foot-7 and 180 pounds when he was recruited. But teams like Michigan and Florida

continued page 14

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Cleo Laine is one of the most popular song stylists in the world today and her return appearance at Gammage promises to be one of the musical highlights of the season.

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Saturday, October 3 • 8 p.m.

Get ready for a rollicking evening of musical entertainment when Gammage hosts this talented group that features George Segal on banjo and Conrad Janis on trombone.

Tickets: \$9.50, \$8.50

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CHUCK MANGIONE

Monday, October 19 • 8 p.m.

Tickets will go fast for this encore performance by one of the most exciting musicians ever to appear on the Gammage stage. Buy yours early!

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Thursday, October 22 • 8 p.m.

The highly acclaimed Ballet West returns to the stage of Gammage for an evening of classical and modern dance. Scheduled selections include "Tyrolana," "Continuo II" and "Symphony in C." Program subject to change.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8
(University Discount until 6 p.m.,
Evening of Performance)

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Annie," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. Note: Special Student Series tickets for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Annie" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

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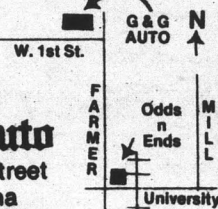
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Volleyball team paced by Forbes' 'ace' serve

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

ASU's women's volleyball team, fresh off a weekend third place finish in the University of Pacific Invitational and a match against ninth-ranked Stanford last night, returns home to face second-ranked UCLA this Friday night.

The Devils (4-2 and 10-2 including junior college matches) will be trying to avenge an earlier loss to UCLA in the finals of New Mexico State's Roadrunner Classic.

One of the keys to success in ASU's effort will be Heather Forbes.

Forbes, a sophomore from Westminster, California, led the team in service aces (an unreturnable serve) in 1980. In 12 conference matches, Forbes served up 27 aces — an average of 2.25 a match.

Even though Forbes was the team leader in aces, she said her serve is somewhat overrated.

"I don't think my serve is really that good," Forbes said. "There are other people on the team who serve a lot better than I do. But I have a top-spin serve which can be a powerful serve. It just drops unexpectedly and that's probably why it's hard to return, but personally, I really don't think it's that good."

Forbes attended

Lakewood (Calif.) High School where she was a standout in both volleyball and basketball. She lettered three years in each sport and was named most valuable player of both teams. She won All-League, All-City and All-CIF honors in both sports.

At one point in her high school career, Forbes thought about giving up volleyball in favor of basketball.

"I considered giving up

volleyball to concentrate on basketball as a junior," she said, "but as a senior, I decided to concentrate on volleyball because I felt I was too short. I just felt I had a better future in volleyball."

Forbes decided at a very early age that she wanted to become a volleyball player. She began playing in the seventh grade and by the time she was an eighth-grader, she had set a goal for

continued page 15

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



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TAP BEER 80¢
Watch the game. Yell & scream if you want to. Have a beer.

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80¢ DRINKS 6:00 - 7:00

PRE-GAME WARM-UP
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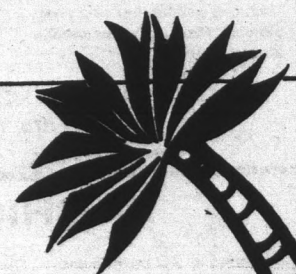
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Friday

Includes choice of vegetable and potato, house salad, warm rolls & butter.

80¢ DRINKS 6:00 - 7:00

T.G.I.F.
Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & other munchies.



More about Shocker

continued from page 10

could only score on a 34-yard interception return by cornerback Curtis Whitten.

But the second half went quite differently. Senior quarterback Mike Pagel threw three touchdowns in the first half, even though he was having trouble connecting to the outside, but he had a more difficult time moving the ball after the half.

"In the third quarter I came out and tried to relax," Pagel said. "They began doing different things that we weren't expecting. Everything seemed to be just a little bit off."

After Luis Zendejas kicked his second field goal of the night (a 39-yarder), the Shockers drove 80 yards (10 plays) for a score, and the mood of the game was changed.

"In the second half we were running more line stunts," Devil linebacker Joey Lumpkin said. "We were trying to stop the outside run and so we slacked off on the passing."

"It was the first time we've seen the option in awhile," he added. "While watching them on film we didn't think they were as good as they are."

With 10 minutes in the

game and the Devils in seeming command at the Shocker 32 with a 27-14 advantage, Pagel coughed the ball up to WSU nose guard Darrin Mills, and the drubbing was over.

The Shockers went 65 yards in eight plays, cutting the margin to six, 27-21, as sophomore Darren Wilson scampered in from seven yards out. Wilson's 91 yards on 10 carries led all WSU rushers.

Then the Devils started from their own 20 and went on an 80-yard march, capped off by a Pagel run from the one with 2:50 left to finally put the Shockers out of the

Devils' misery. The Devils tried a two-point conversion that failed, but the damage was done.

Wichita State head Coach Willie "Jeff" Jeffries said he was less than delighted at the way things went for his Shockers.

"We might as well face facts," he said. "I felt the officiating was terrible."

Jeffries was referring to ASU's first TD, when Pagel hit split end Jerome Weatherspoon on a 17-yard scoring strike, that may have been out of bounds.

"The guy was clearly in the white area (out of bounds)," Jeffries said.

Jeffries said although the Whitten interception return "inspired us," the Devils were just too strong in the end.

More about World

continued from page 12

wouldn't go for him. They'd go for the guys who were 6-foot-7, 240. The black schools recruited taking a bigger gamble.

"Now, with the talent balancing out all over the country, schools in the South — like Alabama and Mississippi State — are taking the guys just with potential."

That's one reason why past black football giants have now been reduced to, well, black football schools.

Most everything about football is being balanced. The Top 20 used to be a private fraternity; now it's comprised of young hucksters. The NFL is reaching Pete Rozelle's dream of total parity.

But the NFL and the

NCAA's Division I count only two black head coaches. Both are in the college ranks — Jeffries and first-year man Dennis Green of Northwestern.

"I'm very surprised that the pros don't have a black head coach," Jeffries said. "It seems like it should've happened earlier in the pros — even earlier than my being hired — because an owner can do what he wants to do. In college, you have to get the total support of all the booster groups and the fans. That's why it took so long in college."

"The (L.A.) Rams interviewed Eddie Robinson (Grambling's head coach) when they hired Ray Malavasi a few years ago," Jeffries added. "He's capable. But the pros need more black assistant coaches."

"I believe there will be a black head coach in the NFL within the next two or three years."

And according to Jeffries, it may be Jeffries.

"I'm happy right now, but it wouldn't be bad," he said. "I probably would — if it was an offer with security."

But you can guess if security is what Willie Jeffries wants, he probably wouldn't have taken the job at Wichita St.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Willie Jeffries

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More about Forbes

continued from page 13
herself to get a scholarship. Years later, the scholarship was offered to her by ASU.
"At first, I hadn't planned on leaving California," Forbes said. "Then I realized that ASU was a good opportunity and that it wasn't that far away. I had talked to U.C.-Irvine and Stanford and I got letters from Oregon and Colorado, but Dale (Flickinger, ASU head volleyball coach) seemed more interested in me and I thought I would have a better opportunity to play (at ASU)."
So, Forbes now wears the maroon and gold of the Sun Devils.

Forbes says the most enjoyable part of volleyball for her is the competition.

"I think I'm a competitive person in all aspects of life, not just in sports," she said. "I enjoy the pressure and competitiveness of volleyball."

Forbes has not only had to cope with the pressure on the court, but the pressure in the classroom.

"The hardest part (of playing volleyball and going to school at the same time) is the travel," Forbes said. "You really get drained from it and you can get sick easily. That can take away from your studies, but I think there is time for both. I haven't had any problems."

Apparently not.

Forbes has not set any personal goals as of yet, but she does have a team goal in mind.

"I would eventually like to win the national championship," she said. "It may not be in store for us this year, but I think next year it is a possibility."

As for this year, Forbes is optimistic.

"We're off to a good start," she said. "If we continue to improve, we have a chance to go to nationals. The physical talent is there, but we need to become tougher mentally. If we can do that, we'll do very well."

Tryouts tomorrow

There will be an organizational meeting of the Devils' Angels, the support group for the ASU baseball team, at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

The Angels act as bat girls as well as being overall hostesses for the ASU baseball program. Last year, several of the girls went to Omaha, Neb., with the NCAA champion baseball team for the College World Series.

Information regarding the meeting can be obtained by calling Charlene at 965-6085.

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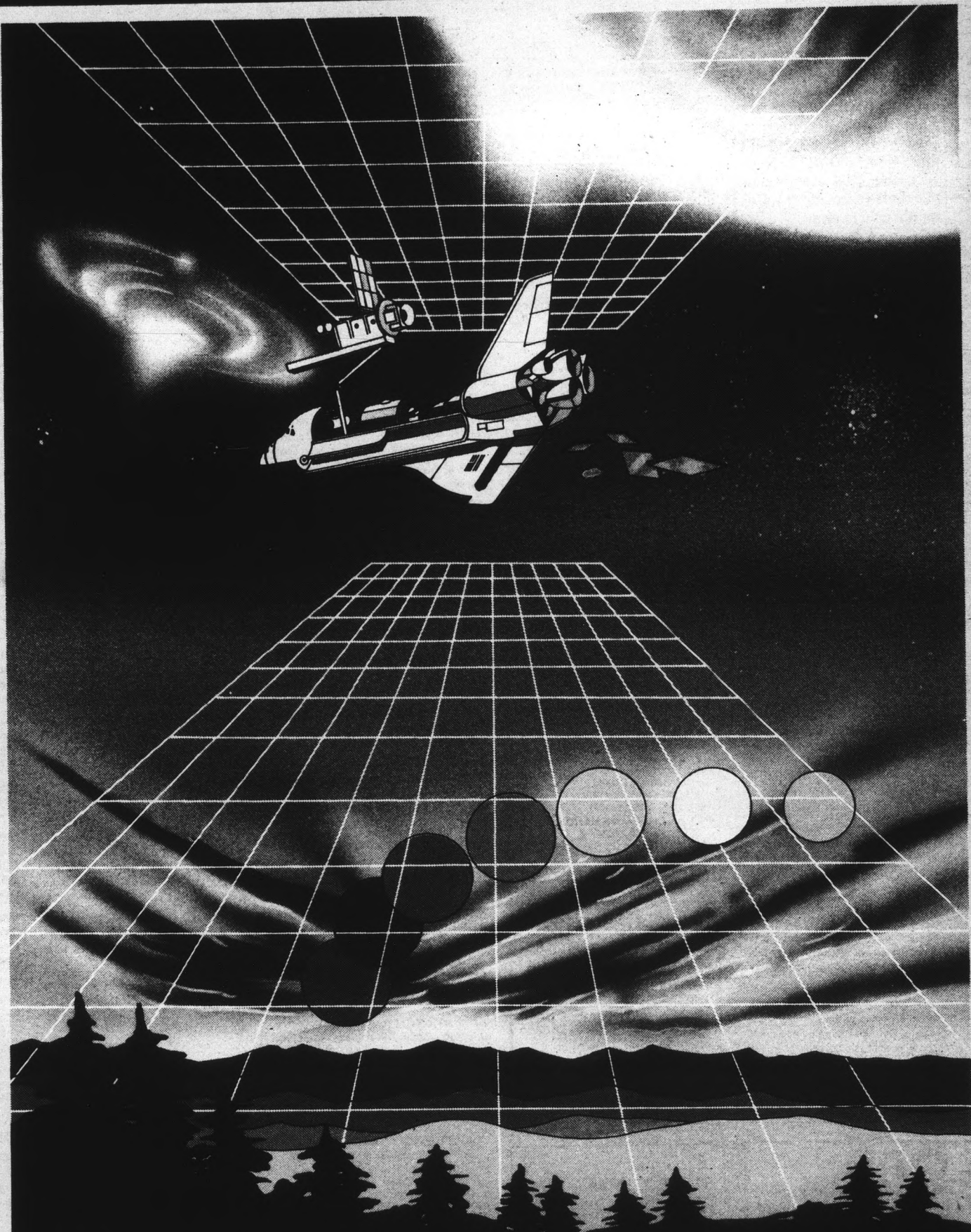
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