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ASU propositions Cinnamon Tree

Undisclosed amount offered to convert to dorms

By John Donovan
Staff writer

ASU has offered an undisclosed amount of money to purchase the Cinnamon Tree Apartments complex, according to a spokesman for the firm that manages the buildings.

"We've already received an offer," Floyd Wall, the executive vice president of Scurr Messenger Investment Co., said. "We're now negotiating with ASU."

Wall said the owners of the 306-unit complex, Cinnamon Tree Associates, will submit a counter offer within the week.

William Phelps, ASU's associate vice president of business affairs, would not disclose the stipulations of the offer.

"There's no reason for people to get excited about buying Cinnamon Tree," Phelps said. "It's still a ways down the road."

Phelps said ASU contacted Scurr Messenger approximately two days ago with the offer. It is up to the management of Scurr Messenger to make a counter offer, he said.

"The ball is in their court now," Phelps said.

ASU has been investigating the possibility of buying the complex and converting it into a dormitory. The Cinnamon Tree owners have reportedly asked for a price of \$4 million to \$5 million.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said last week that the University has been looking at the possibility of buying the complex for some time.

The University has looked at the possibility of turning Cinnamon Tree into co-ed dorms or dorms for marrieds students, he said. Buying an existing structure would be more cost-efficient than building new dormitories, he added.

The three-building private complex primarily houses ASU students. It was the traditional home of ASU athletes until this year.

A consulting firm hired by ASU conducted an on-the-spot investigation of the buildings in August. The Phoenix firm of Sullivan and Masson said the price of upgrading the apartments, which would include renovation, repairs and adequate fire safety equipment, would be more than \$2 million.

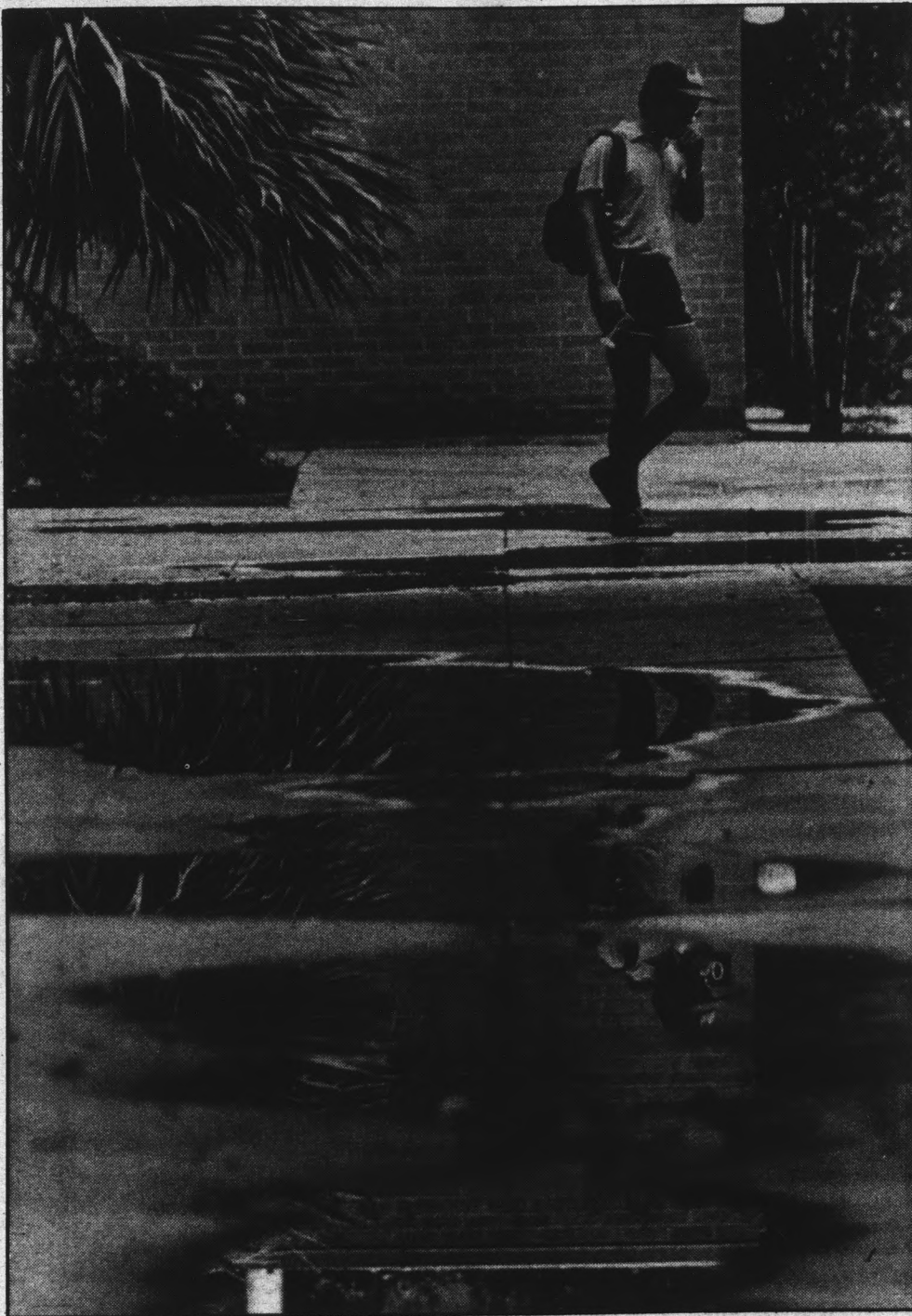
Cinnamon Tree suffered through several fire safety problems last summer. A 24-hour fire guard was posted at the complex for a period in July.

Scurr Messenger, the Phoenix-based firm which manages Cinnamon Tree, was scheduled to appear before a Tempe planning and zoning committee meeting Tuesday night to ask the city to allow the conversion of the complex into condominiums.

The company asked Tuesday morning that the request be removed from the agenda.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASU's Associated Students president, opposed the conversion to condominiums. The conversion would leave too many students without a place to live because of the exorbitant cost, she said.

Dreiseszun said she would support the purchase of the complex, located at Terrace Road and Lemon Street in Tempe, if it was economically feasible for the University and for students living there.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Reflecting

An unidentified student walks among the puddles left by midmorning rains Tuesday. A 20 percent chance of rain continues through today.

Procedures to be clarified

Faculty elections questioned

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

A petition was filed in Monday's ASU Faculty Senate meeting challenging election procedures of the 1982 senate chairman.

William Moor, associate professor of industrial engineering, initiated the petition due to "a variety of procedural irregularities and inconsistencies" that occurred in last spring's election.

The April 1981 senate chairman election was declared invalid by the Faculty Senate Tellers Committee after it was discovered a member of the senate had opened some election ballots.

Robert Snow, chairman of the committee on committees last spring, opened some ballots concerning the election of faculty senate members to the Senate Grievance Committee.

Former senate chairman Leonard Gordon said this prompted a second chairman election in May, in which Evar Nering, a mathematics professor, defeated David Gourley, an associate professor of marketing, by a vote of 393 to 383.

Snow, an associate professor of sociology, said he opened the ballots because he was concerned about the election of Veronica Evaneshko, associate professor of nursing, to the ASU Grievance Committee.

Senate bylaws require candidates for the grievance committee be tenured, and Evaneshko was not.

"I checked to see if she would win, to find

out if we would have to hold another election," Snow said.

Murray Sirkis, faculty senate chairman, said Snow acted improperly in opening the ballots.

"No one is authorized to open the ballots but the assembled tellers committee," he said. "He made a bad decision. Not a malice decision, but an error."

Snow said his actions had nothing to do with the call for a second election.

Snow said the reason for the second election was that some ballots returned improperly marked, and these ballots were not checked against the master list to determine if anyone had voted twice.

Jerry Kingston, associate professor of economics, said he thinks the senate should look into the matter and clarify election improprieties.

"It's better for the senate to talk about it, rather than have undercurrents around for the rest of the year," Kingston said.

Sirkis said the proper time to challenge the election was last May.

Moor said the delay in filing the petition was due to lack of time last May.

"It was lost in the confusion of the end of the semester," Moor said. "The second election wasn't even tabulated until two days before the end of the semester."

He added that the protest should not be interpreted "in any way as disapproval of Evar Nering."

Tough chap

Rehabilitative rodeo is the theme as prisoners at the Arizona State Prison in Florence get ready to wrangle with ill-dogies and other beasts. Lots of photos and story on pages 10 and 11.



nation/world

Fuel spill threatens shuttle launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More than three gallons of poisonous fuel spilled down the side of the space shuttle Columbia Tuesday, damaging up to 250 of its protective tiles and threatening to delay its second mission, officials said.

There were no injuries in the spill, which occurred as fuel was being loaded in anticipation of an Oct. 9 launch. A small crew of workers wearing protective suits and helmets inspected the shuttle Tuesday afternoon, trying to determine the extent of the damage.

NASA officials in Washington said 52 of the 31,000 heat-resistant tiles fell off after the acid compound ate away the "super glue" bonding them to the spacecraft's surface.

Military judge refuses to dismiss espionage charges

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Despite finding that two interrogators promised 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke immunity from prosecution if he would cooperate, a military judge ordered the former missile control officer to stand trial for espionage Tuesday.

The judge, Lt. Col. David Orser, said Cooke did not get the immunity promise from the only man legally entitled to give it: Gen. Richard Ellis.

Ellis, now retired, was commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command when Cooke was arrested in May. Cooke was deputy commander of the Titan II nuclear missile launch crew at the time.

Reagan plans to present cuts to public

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Republican leaders balking at any new slash in Social Security, President Reagan planned Tuesday to take his case for further budget cuts directly to the nation.

But while he invited Americans to tune in Thursday night for some tough talk, aides said he would consider, meanwhile, the advice of his GOP allies that Congress simply won't buy elements of his latest package, totaling \$16.3 billion in additional cuts for 1982.

"The president believes it is particularly important at this time to speak to the American people on his plan to rebuild the economy," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. All three commercial networks said they would carry the 9 p.m. EDT address.

At least 26 killed in Turkish crash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish air force jet fighter crashed and exploded Tuesday in a bivouac area prepared for a NATO exercise, and reporters at the scene said at least 100 Turkish soldiers were feared dead.

Military sources said 26 bodies were counted but they expected the toll to rise because a fuel dump was reported hit by the plane.

Hospital sources said more than 100 soldiers, including dead and injured, were flown to Istanbul by helicopter from the crash site, near Babaeski, about 30 miles from the Greek border and 70 miles northwest of Istanbul.

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When you pay for two, the third is free.

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12 to 4 — WEEKDAYS



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Prime Rib Dinner for Two
Succulent prime rib, enough for two, your choice of vegetable or potato, house salad, warm rolls & butter... Only \$11.95. And try our "Loving Cup" - our own magic love potion for two. Then: Get cozy! In our Lounge after dinner.

FEATURING KENT JENNINGS
Live entertainment artist in our Lounge 7:00 p.m. 'till close
50¢ BEER 6:00 - 7:00

Remember, KISS: DON'T TELL 4:00 - 7:00 in our Lounge
Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & Chips, and other outrageous munchies.

"MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL"
In our Lounge during the game... Cheers to your favorite team!



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

TAP BEER 50¢
Watch the game. Yell & scream if you want to. Have a beer. Or two. Or three.

And we'll keep the dogs coming until you've had enough.
50¢ BEER 6:00 - 7:00
PRE-GAME WARM-UP 4:00 - 7:00
Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & Chips, and other necessary munchies.

TUESDAY



Lunch Special "Burgers & Beer"
What else?

The Great American Cheeseburger - a half pounder with french fries or potato salad \$2.95
50¢ Tap Beer from 11:30 - 7:00!
BLUE HAWAIIAN NITE

Your passport to paradise is Hawaiian dress!
Enjoy TERIYAKI CHICKEN
Entire dinner special only \$5.45
Then... Hula to the

pleasure of our incredible 99¢ Hawaiian cocktails.
9:00 - Close in our Lounge
Go Hawaiian!
SUNSET SPECIAL 4:00 - 7:00
Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, chili Con Queso & other spectacular munchies.

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With the purchase of one burger platter, receive a second one FREE! All night long. Then, after dinner, it's...

ANIMAL HOUSE 9:00 - Close in our Lounge. 99¢ Well Drinks Only to members of the Greek Society. Sorry buddy, where's your shirt!

INITIATION 4:00 - 7:00
Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & other unusual munchies.

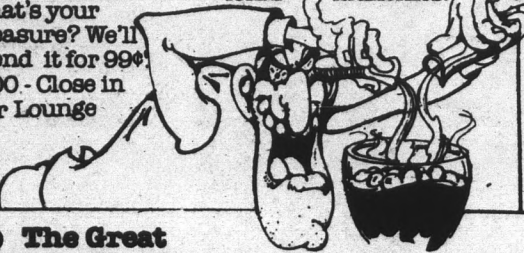
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All Dinner Specials served between 5:00 and 7:30.
"Faculty Lunch"
Leave the students on campus. Head on over to Butterfields and relax! Because, it's **FACULTY WEDNESDAY** 20% Off on all lunch items!
NITE OF THE LIVING DAQUINI
Peach, Pineapple, Strawberry, Banana. Now! What's your pleasure? We'll blend it for 99¢ 9:00 - Close in our Lounge

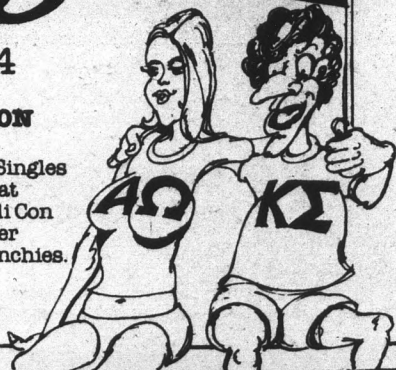
50¢ BEER 6:00 - 7:00
Don't miss it!

STEAK KABOB
Marinated steak on a skewer served on rice. The complete dinner only \$5.45.

MANDATORY FACULTY MEETING 4:00 - 7:00
Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & other professional munchies.



THURSDAY



"Liquid Lunch"
What more perfect way to get ready for the weekend. Join the crowd!

T.G.I.F. 11:30 - 7:00
Well Drinks 99¢ Get Friday rolling with a blast or two from the well. Stick around then, and cruise into something to soak up the spirits.

ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS
Our dinner special tonight is a feast worth catching! \$8.95

Friday

Includes choice of vegetable and potato, house salad, warm rolls & butter.
50¢ BEER 6:00 - 7:00
T.G.I.F.
Doubles for Singles 15¢ Peel & Eat Shrimp, Chili Con Queso & other munchies.

Candidate says Valley lacks representation

Assistant prof seeks council seat

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

An ASU assistant professor of social work and candidate for the Phoenix City Council has filed his nominating petitions for the Nov. 3 general election with the city clerk's office.

Rick DeGraw said he decided to run for the council seat because past council members have not been as accessible as possible to their constituents.

"I don't think the representatives on the Council are actively representing the Valley," DeGraw said.

The 34-year-old Democrat said the University should be concerned with the formation of an internship program at the City Council level. A similar program exists with the Arizona State Legislature.

"This would get students involved with the community and bring them into the real world of how the government

works," said DeGraw, who plans to continue teaching at ASU even if he wins the election.

He said an internship program will be implemented if he is elected, with the possibility of other members also having student interns.

DeGraw has a master's of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary and a master of social work from Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work. He has been a legislative assistant with the Legislature for seven years.

McGraw has already used more than half of his \$40,000 campaign budget to contact and inform citizens.

He also plans to expand the Council from seven to 10 members, with five being elected from districts and five being elected at-large.

"With a population of more than 800,000, there is hardly any geographic representation," McGraw said. "With a larger council we will be better equipped to handle a large population's problems."

Arizona, which has one of the largest land masses in the

U.S., is one of 10 states without some geographical representation, he added.

A central campaign issue is the reduction of crime, by having more officers patrol the streets, and expanding existing programs such as Block Watch and Operation Identification.

Under the plan, tax credits will be given to private businesses for contributions to the neighborhood prevention programs, he said.

DeGraw said the funds needed to support these programs could come from an alliance of neighborhood businesses.

He added the tax credit program will help fight the budget cuts that have been done "haphazardly" by past councils.

McGraw said he plans to propose his crime prevention program at the next regular session of the Legislature in January.

He also said that, if elected, he will address the issues of better use and development of city resources, and revitalizing the Phoenix metropolitan core.



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Night

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7 to 9 p.m.

25¢ DRINKS

7 to 9 P.M.

\$1.98 Pitchers

98¢ Drinks

9 to Close

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"OUTRAGEOUS"
Night of the Week

THURSDAY ASU Night with Michelob & Heineken 75¢ Michelob and Heineken All Night Long	FRIDAY Bacardi Party 4 to 7 P.M. 75¢ Black Bats (Rum & Coke) 50¢ Baby Burgers • \$1.50 Pitchers Free Nachos & Chips
SATURDAY Bud Club 3 to 7 P.M. 75¢ Drinks \$1.50 Pitchers	SUNDAY 2 for 1 Food Special 12 to 12 2 Meals for the Price of 1

opinion

It is better to be safe than sorry.

—American Proverb

state
press

Assault victim tells her story

It could never happen to me! That is what I always thought. I have always walked alone on campus. There have been no problems in the four years I have been here. But then it happened. They call it assault. Let me explain the events, my thoughts and what you and I can do to prevent this from ever happening again.

I was walking from the library back to the Phi Sigma Kappa house. I wasn't worried about walking alone; it was only 9 p.m. and a Sunday. Although the campus was dark, I turned off on Tyler Mall towards the math and sciences buildings, when a man approached me. Before I knew it, he was grabbing me, striking me and dragging me towards the darkness. A million thoughts raced through my mind. I imagined my life being over, my body being invaded by some stranger. I struggled to fight him off. I screamed, but I knew I had to find someone to help. Would someone, would the students of ASU get involved. "Someone please help me," I screamed.

As I struggled to fight him off and to remove his hands from my mouth and body, a student arrived on a bike. The man fled. Two other men ran after and caught him, and the three struggled. Two others called the police. The man continued to struggle. The police soon arrived and arrested him. My body shook with fright, and I couldn't breathe. I was filled with fear, but at least it was a feeling, and that meant I was alive.

The students and the police were supportive and understanding. I thanked God that people cared. The feeling of having my life saved was beautiful. I thank those who helped, who gave of themselves to save another. I will physically heal; the bruises will go away. But the fear will always remain. The thought of not living or having anyone touch me but the man I love repulses me. That man assaulted my body and my mind, and I will live with it forever.

It might have never happened to me if there was better lighting on campus and if I had used better common sense. Never walk on campus alone — always have an escort. If it's impossible to find an escort, call and tell someone at home that you are on your way. Tell them how much time the walk will take and also the route. Always carry some form of protection such as Mace.

Transients thrive on the student population and the availability of grass, trees and benches. For these reasons assaults and rapes will continue until the lighting is improved. As a student and a victim, I plead with all of you to sign petitions and call to fight for improved lighting. Next time it could be you or someone you love and they might not be as lucky as I.

It can happen here

Appearances can be deceiving.

The ASU campus seems to be isolated from the greater community. Somewhat set off from the real world, students feel safe and comfortable here as they pursue their education.

But look closer.

ASU is actually surrounded by city. It is an open campus. Any stranger can drop in from Phoenix or elsewhere and stroll down ASU's landscaped malls. In fact, according to University Police, unwanted strangers often do.

Police reports show that since July, three ASU women have been attacked by unwelcome visitors.

Two of the women escaped serious injury, but one was kidnapped in a University parking lot, taken to the river bottom and raped.

According to police record, two to three sexual assaults occur at ASU each year.

But most rapes or attempted rapes never get reported

to police. The Phoenix Center Against Sexual Assault claims to counsel 12 to 15 ASU sexual assault victims per year.

Poor campus lighting has been cited as one factor contributing to the number of sexual crimes. Students, faculty members and campus police officials agree that the lighting in some areas, including some parking lots, is deplorable if not non-existent. Not only are there not enough lights, but the energy-conserving campus lamps are not bright enough.

Last year a group of students formed the Patrol Against Sexual Assault and petitioned then-University President John Schwada for improved lighting.

This year \$300,071 was allocated to improve campus lighting. And the vice president for business affairs is establishing a committee to identify and prioritize those areas that need better lighting.

Although overdue, this

step by the administration is a good and necessary one. Better lighting will deter sexual assault in some cases. Yet it won't solve the problem completely.

For example, a woman was attacked last week near the Social Science Building in what police call a well-lit area. Apparently the assailant didn't care about the lights. In another case this fall, a man broke into Ocotillo Hall and assaulted a woman in bed. Again, campus lighting had no bearing on this incident.

Other security measures are needed. In the case of Ocotillo Hall, better locks are needed. ASU may need to increase the number of security officers on patrol in the evenings.

But the University isn't the only one that ought to scrutinize campus safety. Students need to, also.

According to police, some female students prop residence hall doors open for their boyfriends. But this

allows for anybody to enter the building.

Women should make use of campus safety resources, like the new escort service or self-defense classes. They should not walk alone at night and should use the locks on their doors.

Furthermore, criminals and suspicious-looking persons must be turned in. The woman who was raped recently refused to cooperate with police in an investigation for her assailant. Her approach is understandable, considering the trauma she went through and the injustice women are said to receive when they try to prove a rape or an attempted rape.

But the sad result is that criminals remain free and unpunished.

Above all, students must not fall into the trap of believing they are safe from crime. The campus community as a whole must make itself aware of the problem and take appropriate action.

Benedict
Arnold



Ronald
Reagan



Portik

letters

Banner and separation of church and state

Editor:

In response to your editorial of Sept. 18 regarding the doctrine of free speech as it exists at ASU, I commend you for your defense of the equitable application of the Free Speech Clause of the First Amendment. However, your narrow analysis of the "banner incident" and your assertion that freedom of speech advocates on campus are hypocritical fail to impress me.

Freedom of speech has been recognized as one of the paramount rights of democratic theory. It is the touchstone of individual liberty, an indispensable condition of nearly every other form of freedom.

Although the freedom of speech occupies a "preferred position" in society, it is not considered and has never been considered an "absolute" right by a majority of the U.S. Supreme Court. There are various categories of speech recognized under the law which are not deemed "absolute": subversive speech, obscene speech, slanderous speech, commercial speech, fighting words, speech before a hostile audience, and speech that affects the context of fair trials.

Yet, if the "banner incident" were simply a question of

whether religious statements and opinions are permissible on campus, as you erroneously state, I would have no objection whatsoever to such statements and opinions for in addition to the exercise of free speech, the First Amendment also provides protection for the practice of any religion.

However, the banner episode is not simply a free speech issue. To assert so demonstrates a deficient understanding of the First Amendment and constitutional law. The banner episode involves the issue of separation of church and state.

The Establishment Clause of the First Amendment is a prohibition of government sponsorship of religion which requires that government neither aid nor formally establish a religion. Furthermore, the U.S. Supreme Court has held the Establishment Clause applicable to the states. ASU, as one of three public universities operated by the state, is "an arm of the state government" and is thus subject to the Establishment Clause, the separation of church and state doctrine. Needless to say, the University's allowance of state property regulated by the University for the display of a banner which proclaims "Jesus is Lord of ASU" implies that ASU recognizes, authorizes, and approves that Jesus is the official

God at ASU. The issue is not whether a religious organization may make religious statements on campus, but rather whether the presence of such a banner indicates an implied religious preference by the state university thus violating the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment.

As a freedom of speech advocate, I believe that any religious organization has an absolute right to express its views regardless of whether certain individuals find those views and beliefs offensive. However, I also believe that no religious organization may exercise a constitutional freedom at the expense of another constitutional prohibition. Neither ASU nor Maranatha has the right to violate the Establishment Clause, through a publicly displayed banner proclaiming Jesus as Lord of ASU. I and other freedom of speech advocates are not hypocritical. The distinction between supporting the use of ASASU funds to show X-rated films and opposing a banner proclaiming "Jesus is Lord of ASU" is found in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Jeff Clyman
ASASU Senator
College of Law

Final stadium repairs pushed back 14 days

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Although the north end zone of Sun Devil Stadium is safe for the public, the completion of final repairs on the section will be delayed two weeks, ASU's director of planning and construction said Tuesday.

Paul McClellan said instead of being completed March 28, as planned, all stadium repairs should be finished by April 12.

McClellan said the construction crew is currently finishing phase one repairs and should be ready to begin phase two next week.

Phase two repairs will involve filling the foundation voids below the stadium's north end zone with cement, he said.

McClellan said the delay will be caused by equipment repairs and mobilization of new equipment necessary

for the phase two operation. "They wanted to use this (new) equipment for the first phase of repairs, but there just wasn't enough time," he said.

An unidentified employee of Hayward Baker Construction Co. said the new equipment will enable them to make larger batches of cement when they begin filling the voids.

The completion of phase one repairs, which will open ramps six and seven on each side of the north tunnel, will be finished by the end of this week, McClellan said.

These ramps have been closed since last fall, along with the center section of the north end zone, because of the poor soil condition of the stadium's foundation, he added.

The second phase of repairs is expected to cost

ASU's athletic department about \$845,000.

The Arizona Board of Regents has filed suit against the firms allegedly responsible for the sinking and cracking of the stadium's north end zone. The suit seeks to recover punitive damages, attorney fees and interest on the damages awarded.

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Chandler, Arizona
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Point's ad profits low; new owners possible

By Jane Ream

Contributing writer

Associated Students may transfer the ownership of Point magazine from campus affairs to the Office of Student Publications because of insufficient advertising revenues, the ASASU campus affairs vice president said Tuesday.

Tim O'Neill said the advertising revenues have not been sufficient to keep the magazine out of debt.

The first publication, entitled "The Devil's Aide," a handbook which came out this summer, only made 50 percent of the quota, leaving it with a \$4,000 deficit, he said.

The next issue, which is scheduled to come out next week, will operate with a deficit of \$2,200, he added.

Whether the magazine makes its quota for the October issue is the deciding factor if ASASU attempts to move Point under the jurisdiction of the publications office, O'Neill added.

"We are watching the deadline (for ads) of October 16 very closely," he said.

Mary Griffith, Point's editor, said there are a number of reasons for the magazine's financial instabilities.

"They (the advertisers) feel we are going to fold every two weeks, so they're afraid to invest their money," she said. "We just don't have the cosmetics to

impress the agencies."

O'Neill said advertisers may be reluctant to buy an advertisement because two years ago an issue was canceled because of failure to meet its quota of advertising.

If the magazine was transferred to Student

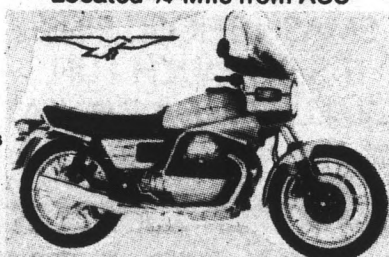
Publications Advisory

Board, it would have a better chance of meeting their advertising quota, he added.

"It would have a professional advertising staff like the State Press," he said. "Right now there is no professional advertising staff and we lack the facilities."

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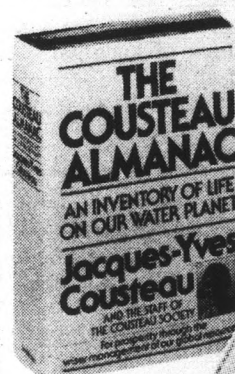
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THE COUSTEAU ALMANAC OF THE ENVIRONMENT

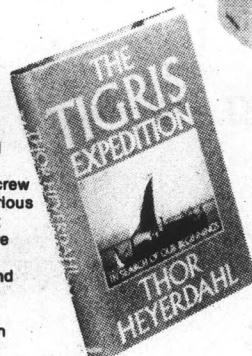
An Inventory of Life on a Water Planet
The World-renowned undersea explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau and the staff of The Cousteau Society have written what promises to be the major environmental statement for the 1980s. This almanac is an unprecedented compilation of the ecological issues that are affecting life on our entire planet. The authors present the most pressing environmental issues



facing mankind today, the most promising solutions, and the most productive actions available to very concerned citizen. A highly informative book, designed to provide entertainment as well as new perspectives, THE COUSTEAU ALMANAC OF THE ENVIRONMENT is punctuated throughout with cartoons, quotes, maps, and over 300 photographs and drawings.

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Thor Heyerdahl
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DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



Quick hearts, sweaty palms vex students

College Press Service

Some students love college, some hate it, and some drift through it in apathy. Then there are those who are afraid of it.

"Every time I sit down in a desk and look at all the people around me, I get sweaty palms and feel like running away," said Michael Streep of Cleveland State University.

"It's all I can do to sit there and pay attention to the professor instead of my anxiety."

Streep is not unique. One out of every 100 students suffer sometimes debilitating fears about college life, said Michael L. Freeman, director of Cleveland's Territorial Apprehensiveness (Terrap).

"It could be due to workload or peer pressure that causes students to withdraw from normal life," said Jean Kummerlin, coordinator of the Cleveland office. "We don't press the point of why it happened."

Virginia Artru of Terrap's Menlo Park, Cal. office, said people as young as 14 and as old as 80 come in for therapy, but that the average age is 23. Many of the college students are afraid of making "fools of themselves in a classroom situation," she added.

Some of the phobias that commonly interfere with student life are acholophobia (fear of crowds), anthrophobia (fear of people), and xenophobia (fear of strangers).

The physiological symptoms of the phobias range from a feeling of warmth to sweaty palms to butterflies, from tremors of heavy heartbeats.

Artru remembers the most extreme case she had encountered was when a female student wouldn't open her bedroom door. Her roommates called Terrap, which went to the room and coaxed her out to intensive (nine hours per day) therapy.

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3. All entries must be received by October 9, 1981. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Winners will be determined in a Random Drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.
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5. The Grand Prize trip for two (2) includes round trip airfare to and from winner's nearest major airport, four (4) nights hotel accommodations and meals. The Grand Prize winner must agree to depart to the location of the Lite Alumni Banquet and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. The trip also includes attending the filming of the 1982 Lite Reunion TV commercial. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return a Release of Liability and an Affidavit of Eligibility within thirty (30) days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternative winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION as undeliverable will be awarded to alternative winners. No substitution of prizes is permitted.

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Women's group vows to aid treatment of assault victims

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The Associated Students Women's Affairs Board will work more closely with several Valley centers to aid sexual assault victims, the WAB director said Tuesday.

Wanda Jones said she plans to appoint several committees to work with such groups as the Center Against Sexual Assault and the University Police Department to inform ASU students about available services.

"Women need to be educated and society needs to be educated to the fact that the woman is not the victim," Jones said.

Many women do not report sexual assaults because of the fear they have of the process they must go through after reporting the crime, Jones said.

Sgt. Charles Erickson of the University Police Department said the conception of a rape victim being the guilty person is inaccurate.

cases they are treated by someone who's been through the experience."

Erickson said the victims should immediately report the assault to the police for possible apprehension of the attacker.

"The victims will be treated in a professional way," Erickson said. "In many Erickson said the legal definition of sexual assault is the attacker assaulting the victim in an 'overt manner.'"

He said the definition varies depending on who is dealing with the victim.

"You have to go by what the law says," he said. "Sometimes intent is hard to measure."

Jones said that assault must be defined by the victim of the crime.

"You have to define intent before you can say whether it is an assault."

Lt. Richard Hydro of University Police said although there has been only one sexual assault reported on campus since July, many more go unreported or are reported to centers like CASA.

Police offer defense class

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

The University Police Department will be offering a self-defense class for ASU students starting Oct. 14.

Lt. Richard Hydro said the class, taught by Lt. William Maughan, will be held for two to three hours, once a week for six or seven weeks.

"The class will teach various self-defense techniques from hand-to-hand combat to the use of objects such as keys and feet," Hydro said.

The class, which has only eight people signed up so far, usually has 80 persons enrolled, Hydro said.

The class requires two officers to teach when it approaches maximum enrollment, he added.

The class is the only one offered at the University and interested students may call the University Police for more information.

"To my knowledge there are no other University classes offered in self-defense," said Manuel Figueroa, Coordinator of Scheduling and Student Organizations.

"There are classes such as Judo and Karate, but none that specialize in self-defense," he added.

Law students get the OK

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The ASASU Senate passed a bylaw change Tuesday to allow law students to serve on the ASASU Supreme Court.

Jeff Clyman, Law College

Senator, proposed the change on the floor of the Senate then followed with a motion to suspend the Senate rules.

The rule's suspension allowed the motion to be discussed and voted on at the Senate meeting without go-

ing to a subcommittee. Clyman's bill passed with unanimous support.

ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun is expected to nominate her choices for the Supreme Court at the Oct. 6 Senate meeting.

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STUDENT BOOK CENTER

704 College, Tempe

Comedian shoots for recognition

By Randy Reid
Contributing writer

Most young comedians must struggle to save enough money to buy their next laugh.

Such is the case for an ASU business student trying to make a living — at least temporarily — in the field of comedy.

Tim Rose, 21, who has been a comedian for almost two years, received his first real break when he played at the Phoenix Playboy Club.

Like most beginning comedians, Rose said he relied on blue material (dirty jokes) for his initial laughs.

"Comedians use blue material when they aren't confident with themselves," he said. "Anyone can tell a dirty joke and get a laugh."

Rose, who writes his own material, said his act has now progressed to where he no longer must rely on dirty humor to garner audience appeal.

"Too many people are offended by four letter words," Rose said. "Besides, now I have confidence in myself and can get just as many laughs with good, clean stuff."

Inspiration for most of Rose's material comes from true-life experiences.

"Whenever I have free time I'll sit down and think about funny things I have done with my family and friends," he said.

The key to making it big as a comedian is to establish a personal trademark, much like Steve Martin's "wild and crazy guy" image, Rose said.

"The only way a comedian can create a trademark is to carefully select his material and create an image," Rose said. "I'm very careful when it comes to adding new material to my act."

Rose said he uses dry, low-key humor to develop an individual style that audiences will recognize as his own special brand of humor.

To gain exposure, Rose performs weekly at several Valley night spots and has also performed at The Comedy Store in Los Angeles. The Comedy Store has been the training ground for such comedians as David Brenner and Jimmy Walker.

"I perform at the Comedy Store every chance I get," he

said. "The experience is great and I'm always hoping that a producer or talent scout will give me a shot at the big time."

Impersonations are another portion of Rose's comedy repertoire. He can mimic the likes of Johnny Carson, Mr. Rogers, Jack Nicholson and Richard Nixon, but prefers not to include them in his act.

Rose said he hopes to appear on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson for a shot at instant fame and fortune.

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Lois Millam, writer/photographer

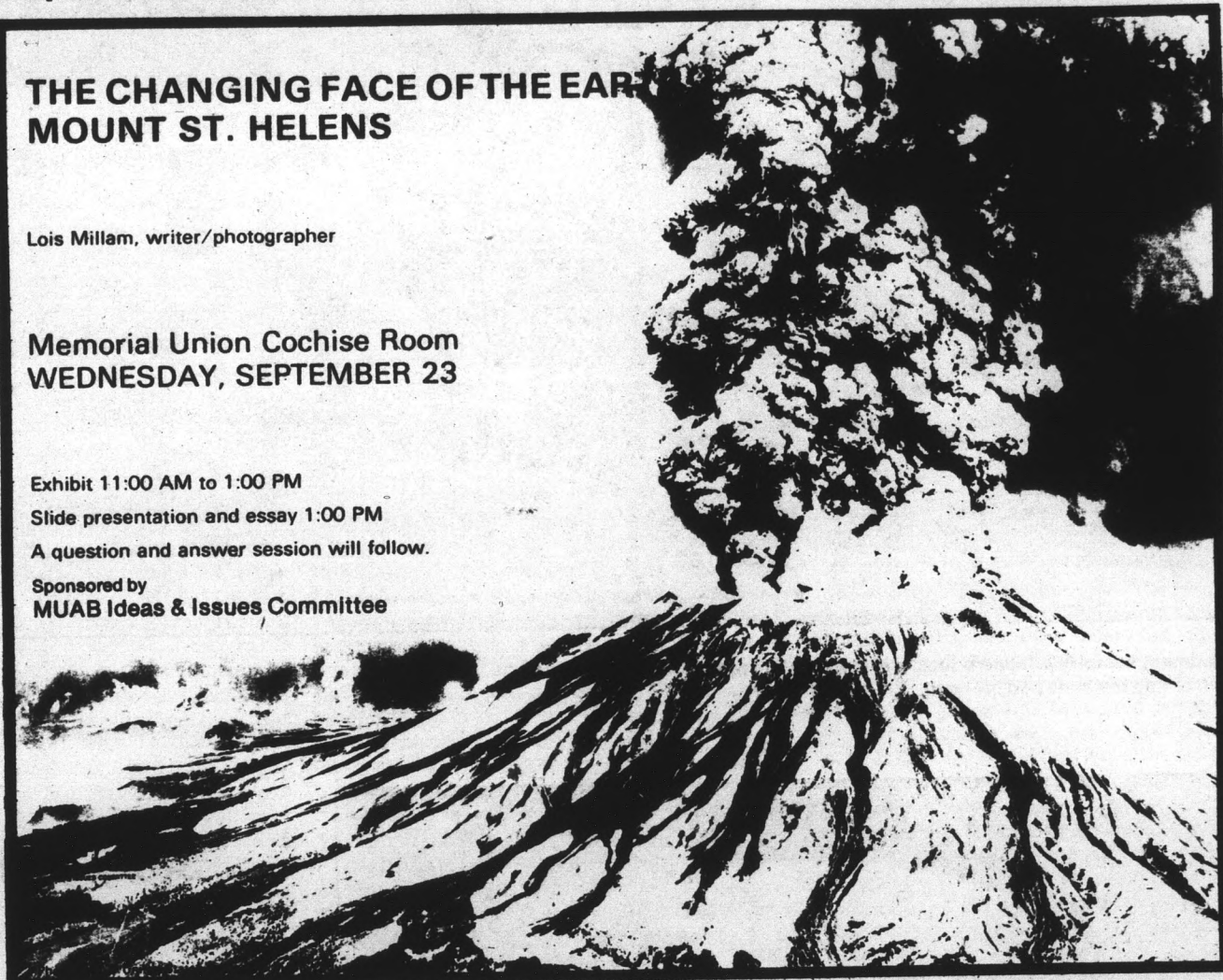
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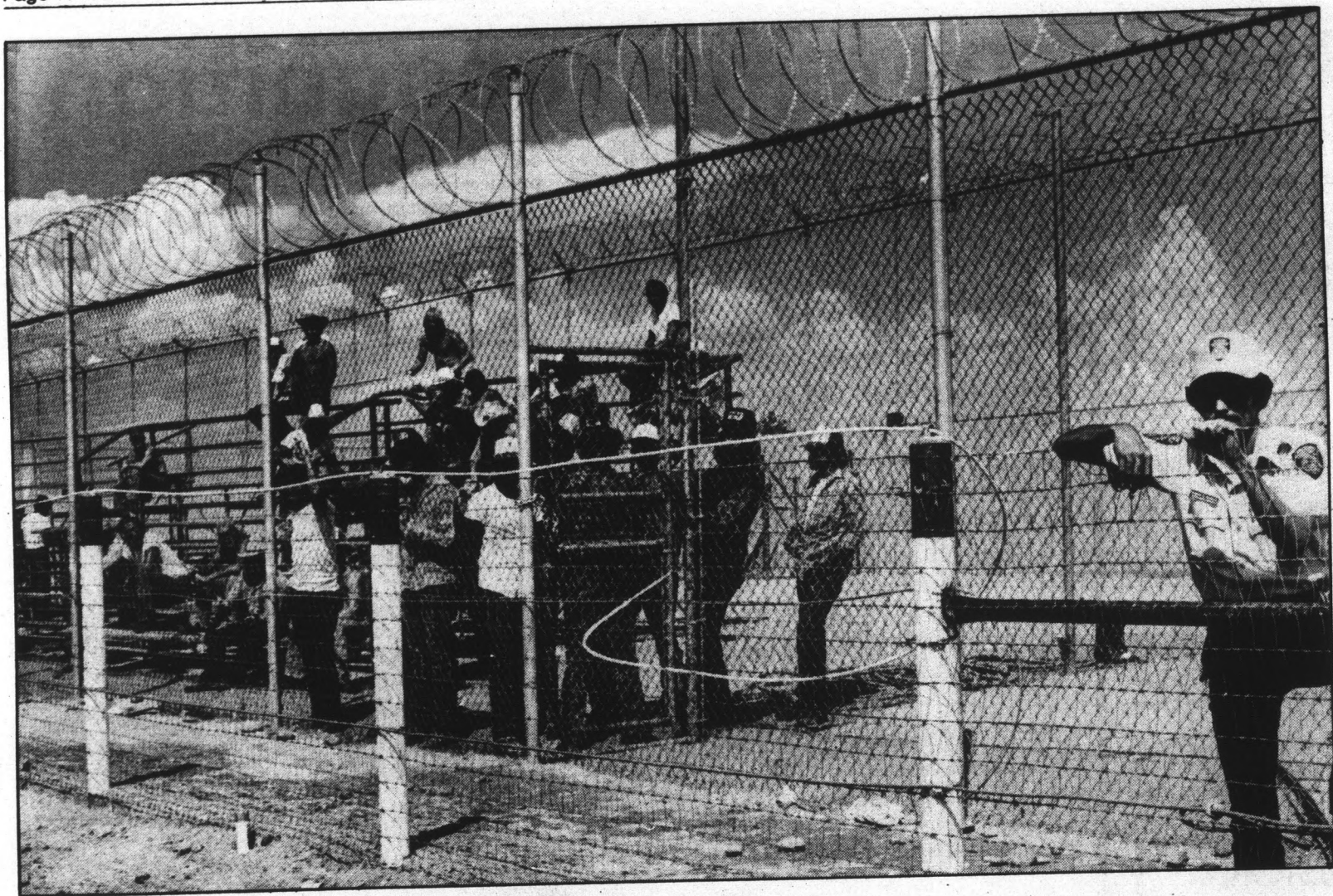
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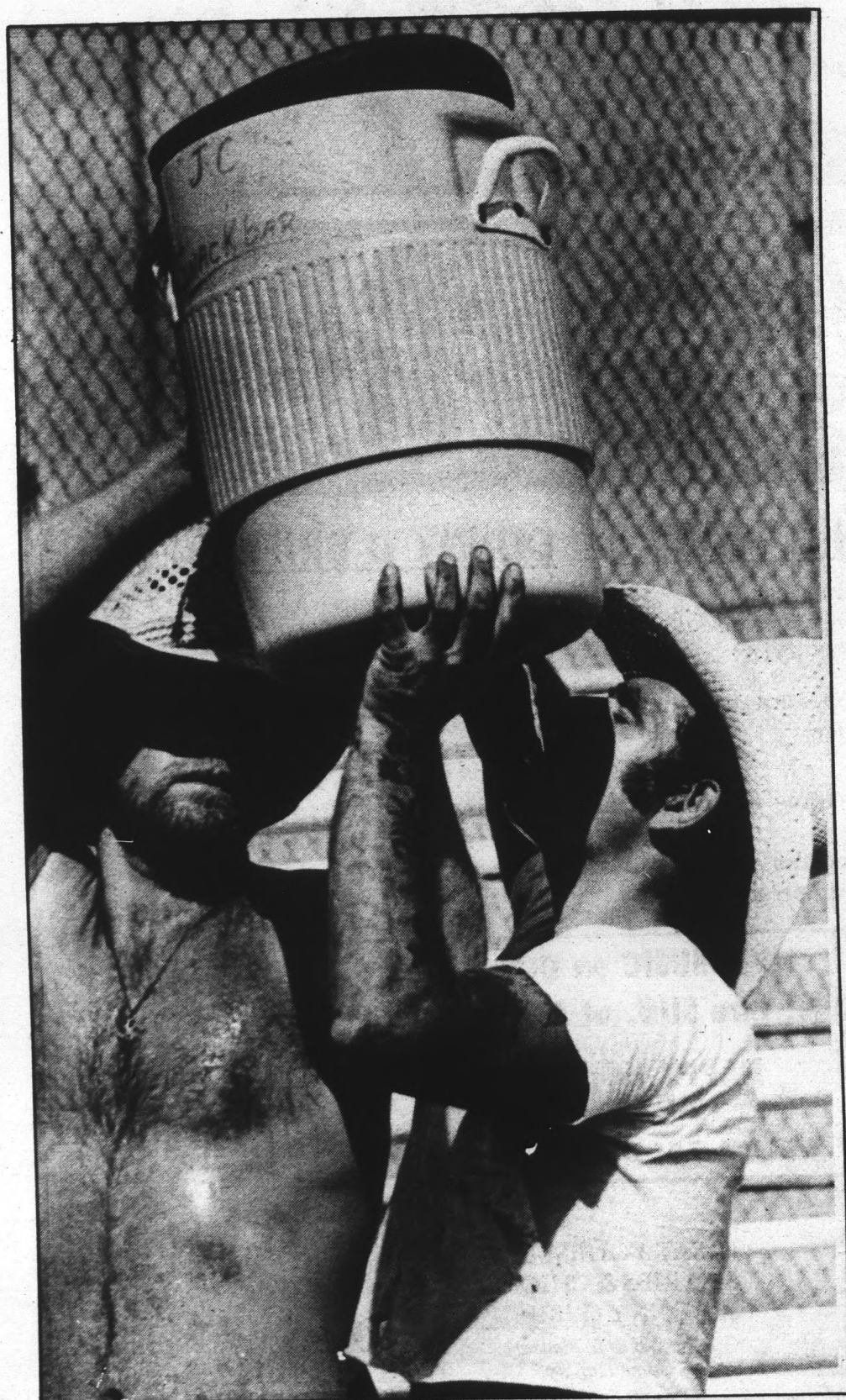


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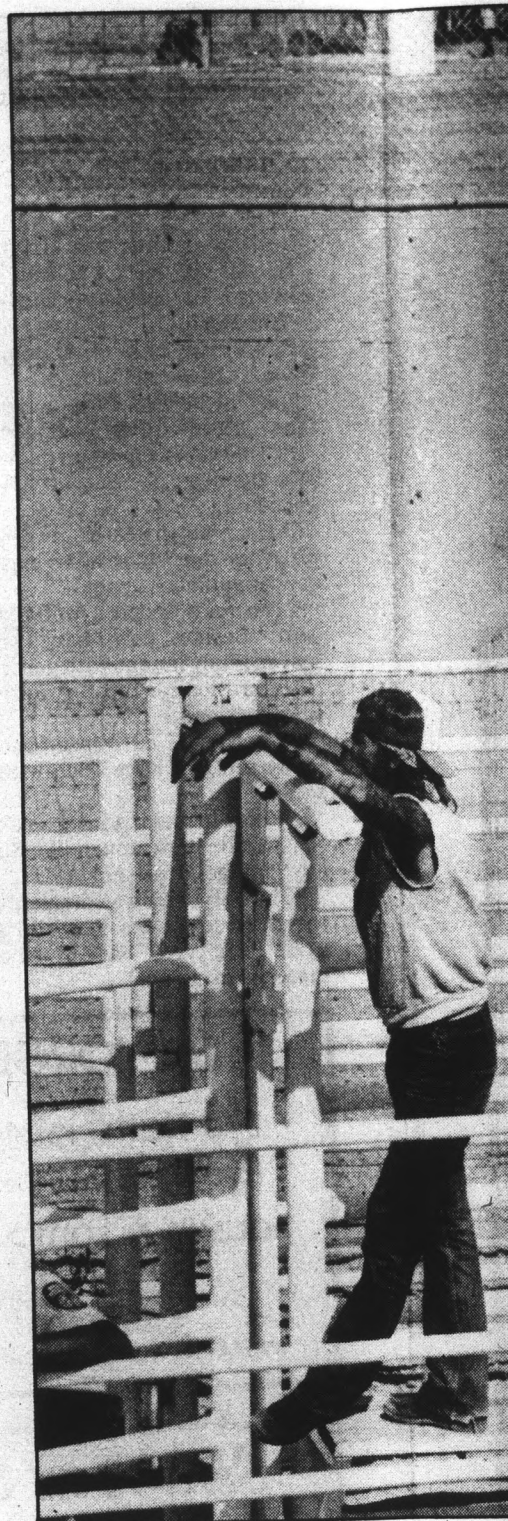
Maximum security prisoners look out toward the arena as they await their turn to ride the bulls and broncos.



After a full day of riding practice in the hot sun it doesn't seem to matter that there are no drinking glasses available.

Story by Phil Roth

Photos by Liz Dufour

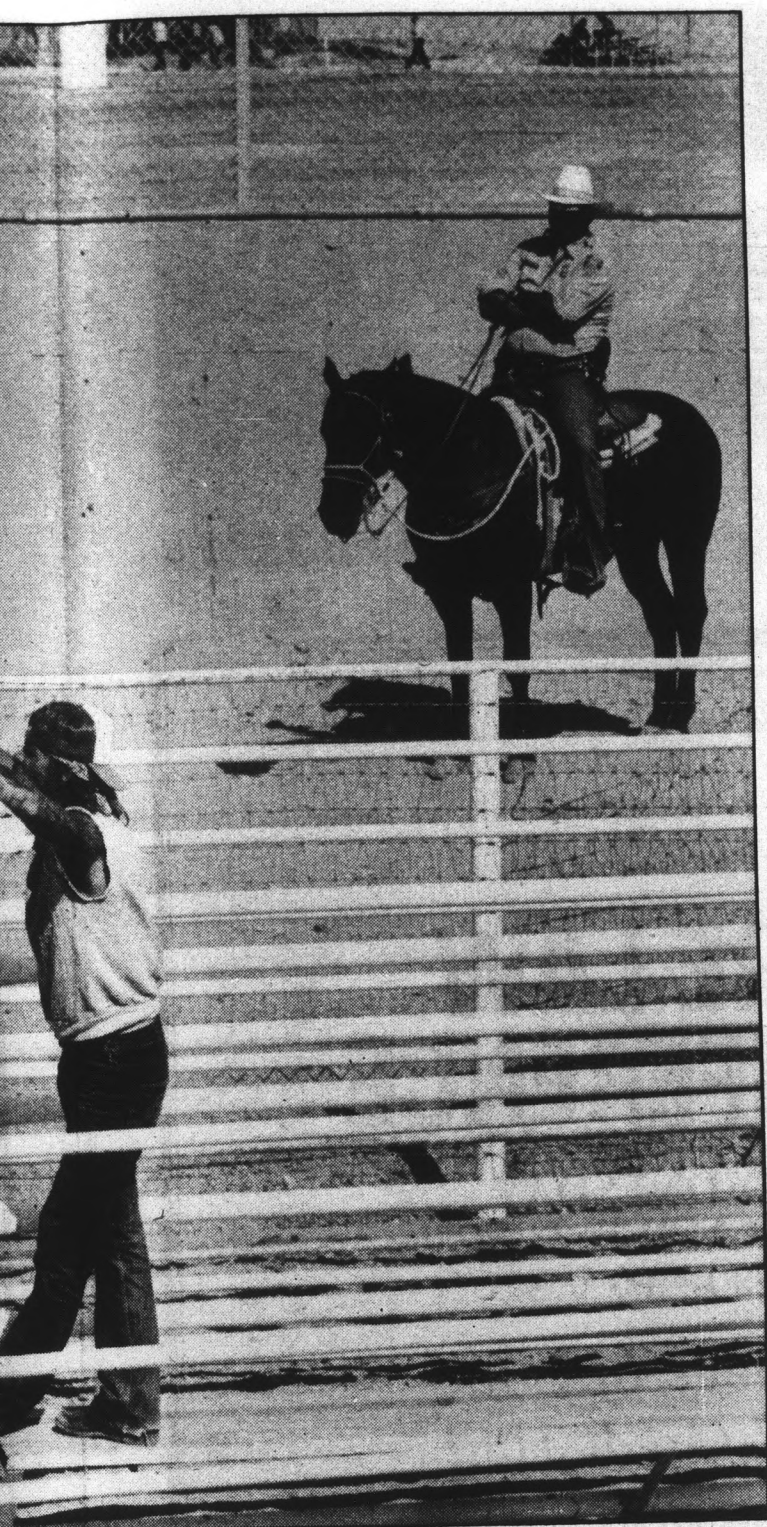


An inmate relaxes against the railing of a bleacher while others stand watch.



Roping

Larry Mahan, six-foot, six-inch, is riding a letter from a friend.



the railing of a loading chute during rodeo practice. As always, a guard

Cowboy cons

Rodeo champ instructs inmates to rope and ride within confines

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

This rodeo is like any other — almost.

Surrounding the rodeo grounds are towers, barbed wire and men with guns. Those waiting their turn to test their skills against the broncos and bulls are kept behind fences.

Guards on horseback surround the arena. In one hand, each holds a radio and in the other, a rifle.

They sit solemnly perched on their horses, where they watch the action and wait.

Some of the men riding the broncos and bulls look like average cowboys. They wear Levi's, leather boots, chaps and western hats. Others wear tennis shoes, T-shirts, and baseball caps.

They're all inmates at the Arizona State Prison.

But one man in a white Western hat stands out from the others. He sits tall and erect in the saddle and gallops out to the middle of the arena as men are baptized in the dirt. When they fall, he helps them up and explains what was wrong in the ride and what was right. The inmates listen closely and try to use the advice the next time around.

Then the man in the white hat, Larry Mahan, rides to the wild animal, freed of its burden, and swings his lasso

around the bronco's neck.

Mahan is a six-time, all-around rodeo world champion and now a good friend of those at the prison.

He found out about the rodeo when an inmate wrote him and asked for an instruction book. After the inmate was transferred, another wrote Mahan about a prison rodeo club.

Thinking it would be "kind of a treat" for the inmates, Mahan decided to help in their rodeo training.

Two weeks ago, he began working with the prisoners to help them prepare for the First Annual Arizona State Prison Rodeo Oct. 4.

Assisted by prison guard captain, Alex Cordova, he attempts to transform convicted criminals into proven cowboys.

"It's extremely gratifying for me. I've seen lots of improvement," he said. "They're really bearing down and trying."

Mahan said the prison experience is new to him. More than 200 inmates are somehow involved in the rodeo. Previously, the largest number of students in one of his groups was 46.

He said the rodeo is important for the inmates and prison administrators because it "opens up the lines of communication."

Mahan, tanned and

during a prison rodeo.

After another \$10,000 was accumulated from other sources, work on the rodeo grounds began.

Inmates in vocational trade schools at the prison built the entire arena, located outside the main walls of the prison, in 1½ years. They welded, hammered and installed plumbing for the facility, which includes fences, pens, chutes, troughs and bleachers.

As the rodeo practice continues, a cowboy approaches those leaning on the fence. Though his torso is covered with only a dirty, white T-shirt, below the belt he wears Levi's, fancy chaps and genuine leather boots. Roy Rogers would be proud.

The inmate has long, dirty-blond hair, a two-day old beard, decaying, yellow teeth and small eyes. A gold stud decorates an ear lobe.

The cowboy, David Schaffer, is a self-described robber and dope dealer. He says the rodeo is terrific and a great outlet for the inmates.

Other inmates express similar feelings about the rodeo. They say things have changed a lot at the prison in five years.

Herndon said the morale of the inmates has improved. He added the rodeo is a place where the inmates can show off their "macho."

shows, the prison pays \$8,000 for the animals, and for the practices, the prison has only to buy the animals' food.

He said Mahan bought a bucking bull for the prisoners. The prison also has a mechanical bull for practicing when the animals are not available.

The October rodeo show will run each Sunday of the month from 1 to 4 p.m.

Schaffer said the inmates look forward to seeing the public.

Rather than going outside the prison for entertainers, Herndon has arranged for prisoners to entertain during the rodeo intermission.

"We have better country bands than those of the street," he said.

More than \$6,000 in advertising has been sold for the rodeo show, and more sales are expected, Herndon said. With program sales and gate receipts, he hopes the rodeo will gross at least \$11,000.

All profits from this year's event will go back into the rodeo fund, Herndon said.

Schaffer said inmates can join one of the prison's four rodeo clubs by paying a membership fee of around \$7.50. The money pays for riding gear such as chaps and spurs for members' use.

Herndon said any inmate may participate in the rodeo even if he chooses not to join



Larry Mahan, six-time world rodeo champion, teaches rodeo riding skills to inmates at Florence after receiving a letter from a member of the prison's new rodeo club.

"It's the first positive thing I've done in my 28 years of living."

muscular, rides through the arena like a cowboy hero from the movies.

Major Don Herndon, coordinator of the prison rodeo, said the admiration the inmates feel for Mahan is obvious. "If he isn't God, he's the closest thing to it," inmates have said of the man.

And as Herndon looked over the activity on the rodeo grounds from an announcer's booth, an inmate yelled up to him, "If it weren't for you, Larry (Mahan) and (Alex) Cordova, we wouldn't have nothing here."

Until recently, the Florence prison didn't even have a rodeo. Herndon explained the rodeo had been a goal of inmates and administrators at the prison for a long time, but the lack of funds and facilities prevented the dream.

He said Columbia Pictures helped solve the financial problems a year and a half ago with a \$30,000 donation to the prison for a rodeo arena. The studio had filmed "Stir Crazy" on the prison grounds almost two years ago. The movie, which stars Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, involves an escape

"It takes a pretty good man to get on one of these (broncos and bulls)," he said.

Schaffer agreed, "All the macho comes out of them (inmates)."

He compares the prisoners to caged animals that need this release of energy.

"It's the first positive thing I've done in my 28 years of living," he said.

For many of the inmates, rodeo work is new and exciting.

"We live here all the time. We've got to make this the best place to live," Schaffer explained.

Joe Long, who's served four years at the prison, said the rodeo gives them "something else to do."

Carolyn Robinson, Corrections Information Officer, said inmates are encouraged to work six hours a day, with wages up to 50 cents an hour.

In addition, inmates can participate in clubs, play racquetball, lift weights and box. A nearby college offers two-year degrees in vocational training.

Herndon said the rodeo's nearly 60 bulls and broncos are leased from a man in Idaho. During the October

a club.

The clubs, based out of the prison's four units (maximum, medium, minimum and trustee) have a total membership of nearly 200.

An ASU criminal justice professor said the rodeo activities are good for the inmates because they release them from boredom and daily routine.

"The fact that it's a rodeo makes it all the better," Tom Schade said.

He explained that by the nature of rodeo, a participant can compete against himself and his own scores, as well as other players.

"It's more positive an experience (than team sports like basketball and football)," Schade said. The inmate can work at rebuilding personal esteem and self-confidence, he said.

"It has the potential to be therapeutic as well as a break in routine," he said.

And Schaffer, like the other inmates, now has a goal to look forward to.

As he watched Mahan riding in the arena below, he said, "Someday that buckle will be mine."

Jobs affect feminine thinking

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

Women.
Frustrating.
Illogical.
Wrong, according to Sandra Harding.

Women simply think in a way that is different from men, an associate professor of philosophy from the University of Delaware said Tuesday.

"They're not illogical, they just rationalize differently because of the jobs they normally work in," Harding said.

The teacher of feminist theory, who spoke at an ASU Women's Studies colloquium, said women's thinking must come to be respected as a valid way of dealing with the world and making decisions.

"Everyone thinks we've (women) come so far in modern society, but there still are very few women in decision-making positions," Harding said. "As long as the male way of thinking is considered to represent the best human way of thinking, then women will continue to be in an unfair, sub-human position."

She said in our society a person's gender automatically determines his role, and the role a person accepts determines the way he thinks.

"If a man grew up learning to raise children he would think differently," Harding said.

She said because of

women's ability to nurture, women would make excellent policy makers for society as a whole.

"It's men that are screwing everything up — the environment, politics, the economy," she said.

"Men learn very early on to be concerned with logic that relates to justice," Harding said. "But women

learn to be concerned with logic that relates to the benefit of society."

But Harding said a combination of the two forms of thinking is necessary to benefit our changing society.

"Neither one nor the other will cut it by itself," she said. "We need more integration in our society and less concern with gender."

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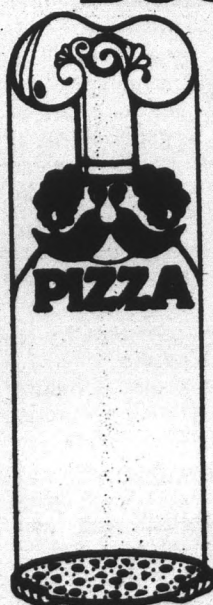
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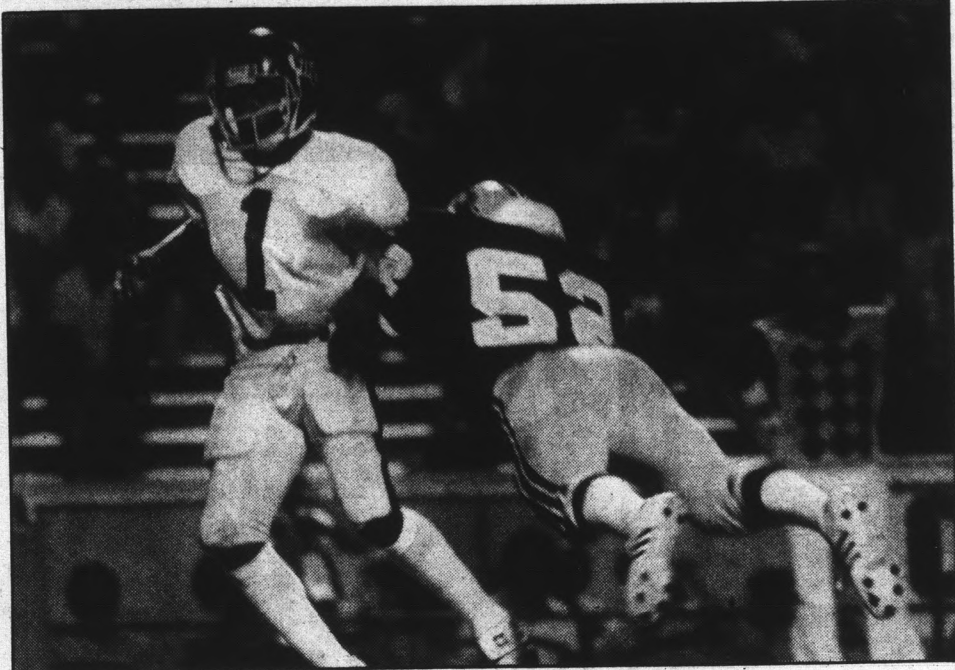
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sports

No-name linebacker uses no-nonsense style



Darren Comeaux

By Michael Graham
Sports Writer

When a discussion of the ASU linebackers arises, the names of Joey Lumpkin and Vernon Maxwell usually pop up — but the name Darren Comeaux will roll off of the tongues of very few people.

Comeaux came to the Sun Devils last season from San Diego Mesa Junior College where he was an All-Conference performer cap-

turing the eyes of many major college recruiters.

One of those recruiters happened to be ASU linebacker coach Al Luginbill.

"Darren was a great prospect as a junior college transfer," Luginbill said. "He has great quickness and the natural ability to be where the football is."

Although Comeaux's anonymity may concern

some, he feels that it is an advantage rather than a problem.

"A lot of people recognize Lumpkin and Maxwell as the only linebackers on our defense," Comeaux said. "But as long as the right people know that I'm around, that's all that matters."

"The right people" Comeaux speaks of refers to opposing coaches, ASU

continued page 16

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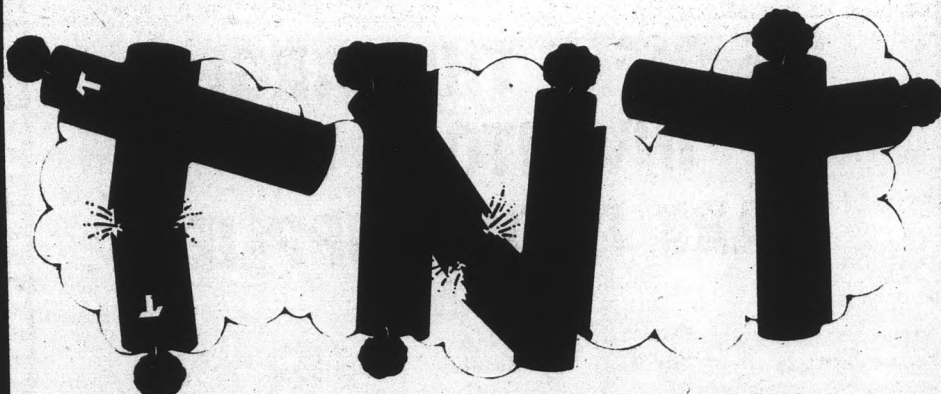
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FACTORY OUTLET FACTORY OUTLET

Two roundball fans lock horns in discussion of Phoenix Suns

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



The Phoenix Suns open workouts this week, and once again folks here in the Valley are wondering if the Suns can finally win that coveted World Championship.

In fact the other day I heard a conversation between two Suns fans who are eager for the 1981 season.

Leo: Boy, I'm sure looking

forward to basketball season getting underway.

Bill: Me, too. I mean football's great, but watching baseball on television is better than Sominex for putting me to sleep.

Leo: Plus, here in Phoenix our only professional team is the Suns.

Bill: Yeah, there's nothing like watching the Suns play in the Madhouse on

McDowell. Or listening to Al McCoy screaming "zing go the strings."

Leo: Do you think the Suns will finally shed their 'chokers' image?

Bill: I don't know. There's no way they should have lost to Kansas City last season. I don't care what they say about John MacLeod, but I think he overcoached in the playoffs last year.

Leo: What do you mean? He's one of the better coaches in the NBA.

Bill: He may be, but he tends to substitute too much. In the playoff series against Kansas City, there's no way Walter Davis should have sat as much as he did. He's too good a player.

Leo: It wasn't just MacLeod that sealed the Suns fate. It was the timid

frontcourt play. More specifically, it was because Alvan Adams didn't go anywhere near the boards and Truck Robinson shot enough rocks to start his own geology school.

Bill: I agree, the Suns will never win a title with Adams in the pivot. They should make him a forward, bench Jeff Cook and peddle Johnny High and Truck Robinson for

a center that likes to mix it up. San Diego's Swen Nater would be perfect.

Leo: Yeah, but who would play the other forward if Cook is benched?

Bill: They got a rookie by the name of Larry Nance out of Clemson who's supposed to be a top star. He might shy away from contact, though. He only averaged 6.5 re-

continued page 18

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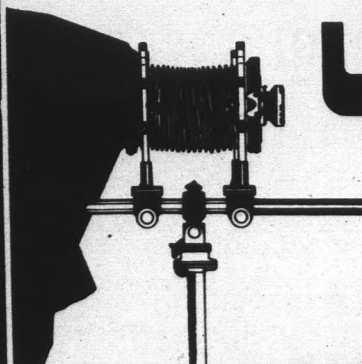
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No. 6 Bruins search for Roses

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

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Since the UCLA Bruins lost two of the best players in the school's history at the end of last season, one would assume they do not have much left to stand on.

Both tailback Freeman McNeil and free safety Kenny Easley went in the first round of the NFL draft, and Bruin head Coach Terry Donahue not only had to look for a new set of backs, but ones that could carry them to the 1982 Rose Bowl.

As of now, Donahue may have found the man that can fill the shoes of McNeil in

sophomore tailback Kevin Nelson (third in PAC in rushing). In the Bruins' first two outings (wins over UA, 35-18, and Wisconsin, 31-13), Nelson rushed for 243 yards on 39 carries but he has failed to get into the endzone.

Kevin isn't the only star running back in the Nelson family, however. Brother Darrin does just fine in the Stanford backfield.

Last year's strong safety, junior Tom Sullivan, is this year's replacement for Easley at free safety. Donahue said there's no way to replace such talent, but he does have the players to step in.

"Those guys (McNeil and Easley) come around once

every 15 years," said Donahue, who begins his sixth year in relief of Philadelphia Eagles' head Coach Dick Vermeil. "You're going to miss McNeil turning a one-yard gain into a six-yard gain. You're going to miss Easley coming up on the option and stopping the guy at the line of scrimmage."

"It's a worry, sure," he

added. "But we have adequate players to replace them. You can't question Kevin Nelson's productivity. You don't just go and replace a Kenny Easley, but we have made some moves in our secondary to compensate."

"Sullivan can handle all the checks required of a free safety."

Donahue said junior Jim-

continued page 17



Terry Donahue

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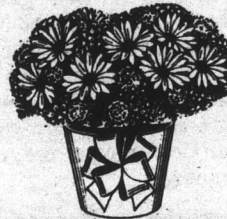
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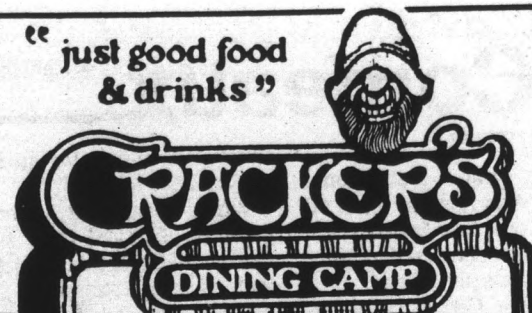
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More about

Comeaux

continued from page 13

coaches and professional scouts. And judging from all indications, thus far those individuals seem to be quite aware of his presence.

"Darren Comeaux is exactly the kind of kid you want in your football program," Luginbill said. "He has lived up to and even exceeded all of our expectations that we had of him."

While Luginbill contends that Comeaux has a very good chance of playing professional football and that many teams will be watching him this year, Comeaux adopts a more conservative attitude concerning his professional chances.

"Right now the odds are really against me," Comeaux said. "There are so many college players out

there contending for so few spots on pro teams."

While opposing Pac-10 coaches received their first sample of Comeaux's talents last season — when he shared starting time with Mark Hicks — he said he needs to earn their respect again this season.

"Last season some people ran away from Maxwell so I got a lot of action on my side," Comeaux said. "I just want people to realize that if they run to my side this year, I'm going to be there to stop them."

Making the adjustment from junior college football to the major college level often times presents numerous complications for athletes, but Comeaux has appeared to make the adjustment very successfully.

"The major differences in JC ball and major college are the size and quickness of the players and the complexity of the many pass coverages to learn," Comeaux said.

Linebacker coach Luginbill feels that Comeaux has been superior in his adjustment process.

"Many kids have a lot of trouble making the transition," Luginbill said. "Darren has done a great job of picking up our defensive strategies."

While it may require many fans to search their game program to find out who No. 52 is this weekend, you can bet that all the members of the opposition's offense will become quite familiar with Darren Comeaux for the rest of the season.

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3-Man Basketball	Sep. 21-Oct. 1	Oct. 12
Flag Football	Sep. 21-Oct. 1	Oct. 12
Pool	Sep. 21-Oct. 1	Oct. 10 & 11
Racquetball	Sep. 28-Oct. 8	Class A: Oct. 16-18 Class B: Oct. 23-25
Holiday Basketball	Oct. 26-Nov. 5	Nov. 13-15 Nov. 20-22
Classic		Nov. 16
Cross Country	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 23 & 24
Wrestling	Nov. 9-19	Dec. 1
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1
Powerlifting	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Swimming & Diving	Sep. 14-24	Oct. 2 & 3
Flag Football	Sep. 21-Oct. 1	Oct. 12
Racquetball Singles	Sep. 28-Oct. 8	Oct. 16-18
Racquetball Doubles	Sep. 28-Oct. 15	Oct. 23-25
Cross Country	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 16
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1
Powerlifting	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1

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Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Swimming Relays	Sep. 14-24	Oct. 3
Team Superstars	Oct. 12-22	Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1
Racquetball	Oct. 12-29	Nov. 6-8
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BURGER KING

More about Bruins

continued from page 15

my Turner, who started at right corner last season, will take over Sullivan's spot at strong safety.

"Turner is our best at handling run support," he said.

The offense hasn't been much of a problem for the sixth-ranked (AP, seventh UPI) Bruins (1-0 PAC) with junior quarterback Tom Ramsey. Ramsey is second in the conference in passing, behind Oregon State's Ed Singler, with 318 yards on 27-of-45 passing and five TD's.

"Offensively, I'd say our strength is at the skill positions," Donahue said. "All of our wide receivers are back, except for Michael Brant, and three of our four top quarterbacks return."

The Uclans receiving corps is led by seniors Tim Wrightman (tight end), Cormac Carney (split end) and junior JoJo Townsell (flanker). Against Wisconsin, Wrightman snared four passes for 61 yards and two touchdowns, and Carney grabbed 3 for 37 yards.

The Bruin defensive unit has allowed just 31 points in the first two games, but Donahue said the linebackers are one of the team's big worries.

"When you look at weaknesses, you have to point to our linebackers," he said. "We lost all four starters and some good backups, so we have to be concerned."

UCLA lost outside linebackers Scott Stauch and Larry Hall and inside linebackers Arthur Akers and Avon Riley, all who started last year. This season, the Bruins are led by a pair of sophomore inside linebackers in Ron Butler (6-foot-2, 232 pounds) and Gene Mewborn (6-2, 229), and Donahue said the lack of experience may be a problem in the long run.

The defensive front is led by junior tackle Irv Eatman, a unanimous All-Pac-10

selection and honorable mention All-America last year.

Donahue said the Bruins will have a somewhat different look overall this year.

"We'll be a different kind of team," he said. "We have more slashing-type runners than power runners like

McNeil was. And I think we'll continue to look less and less predictable on offense.

"Our problem is this," he added. "We lost an outstanding group of seniors, but I think we'll develop into a good team."

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Most 4 cyl. cars & trucks

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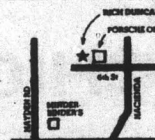
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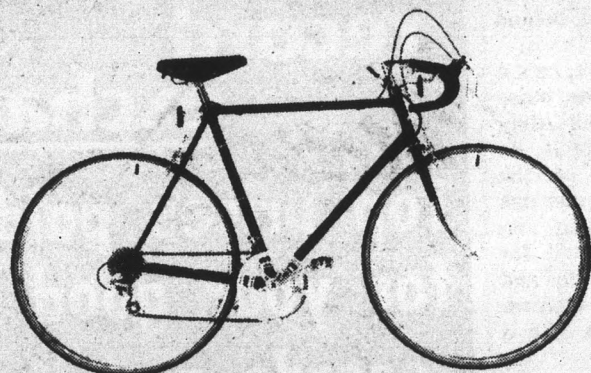
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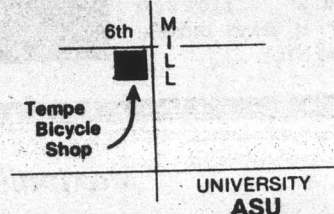
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Sixth and Mill

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Reserve Your Halloween Costume Now!



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invites you to enjoy one of
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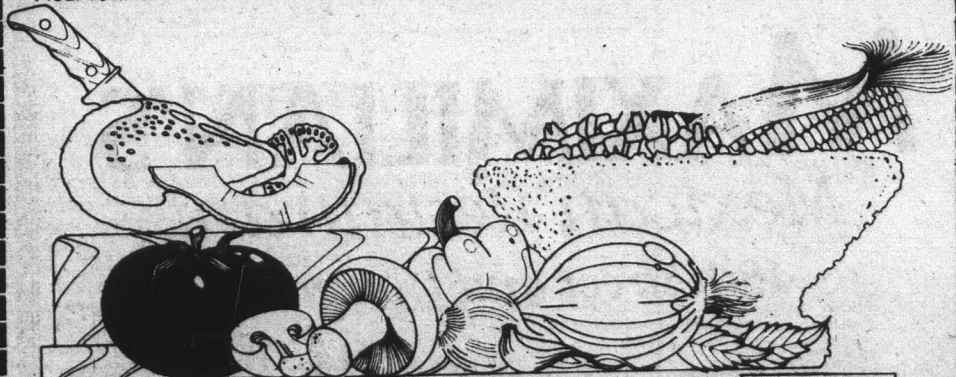
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Two Cheese Enchiladas topped with Sauce and Fresh Mushrooms, served with Rice and Beans.

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Shredded Dry Beef, sauteed with Fresh Vegetables and Spices, served with Rice and Beans and a
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(Coupon valid through Oct. 16, 1981.)

HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.
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More about

Points

continued from page 14

bounds a game in the California Summer League.

Leo: Yeah, I'm wondering why they didn't draft Alton Lister out of ASU. At least we know he'll go to the boards.

Bill: I heard they're giving Clifford Ray a tryout. But, he's such a brick shooter it's sickening. I don't think he'll help the club at all.

Leo: I agree; he can't even walk and chew gum at the same time, let alone play basketball.

Bill: What about the guard situation now that they got Dudley Bradley from Indiana.

Leo: Speaking of brick shooters, he's been one of the league's finest since he came into the league. He was a useless acquisition. Defensive players are a dime a dozen.

Bill: You may be right. Kyle Macy is ready to become a bona fide star in this league playing behind Dennis Johnson and Davis.

Leo: Yeah, I agree, he's a fine sub. But those other guys are a joke. All Alvin Scott worries about is touching the top of the backboard. Joel Kramer has a degree in accounting, and he looks better suited for that than the NBA. Oh, and Rich Kelley. He so awkward, he makes Ray look like a ballerina.

Bill: It's too bad they cut Mike Niles. Now we'll never know when the game is almost over.

Leo: I just hope that they finally start playing aggressive basketball this season. To hell with MacLeod's finesse philosophy. It takes muscle to win in the NBA.

Bill: Yeah, but MacLeod's system works in the regular season.

Leo: Only because in the regular season the players just go through the motions until the last two minutes in the fourth quarter.

Bill: Yeah, you're right but the NBA is still more exciting than major league baseball.

Leo: Now, if only the Suns can get physical. Lord knows us fans are dying for a winner.

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**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
October 1**

1993 A.D.

1993 A.D. The F-25/AE

The computer monitors the pilot's brain waves as he cruises at Mach 2.3. He thinks a command; switches are activated. The entire computing system of the F-25/AE is on a single silicon chip.

Fantasy? Possibly... But what's ever the reality of 1993 A.D., Northrop is preparing for it today.

Work on projects including the world's most advanced series of tactical fighters and trainers -- The F-5/T-38, the F-5G, the F/A-18A, and the F/A-18L. Join us. Be an innovator who'll change the shape of wings to come.

Enjoy an excellent benefits package featuring company-paid medical and dental insurance; 12 paid vacation days annually; a week long Christmas holiday; tuition reimbursement and a company-contributed savings/investment plan. Our recreation club sponsors activities like skiing, golf, and fishing.

We are now interested in graduates (BS and MS levels) in the following fields:

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1993 A.D.

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all night for FREE**

Gentlemen \$4 Ladies \$3

Thursday Night
2 for 1 -- NO COVER

TROUT FISHING IN AMERICA

Wednesday - Saturday
in our Nightclub

Friday
TG
MOLSON'S GOLDEN

Friday is Ladies Night
No cover until 10:00 p.m.
for Ladies . . .
\$1.50 after 10:00.

968-2446

1216 E. Apache, Tempe



X-country jogs to win

The ASU men's cross country team finished third in last weekend's Nevada-Las Vegas Invitational.

Nevada-Reno won the meet with ASU Coach Len Miller's former school, UC-Irvine, placing second.

Pacing the Sun Devils were Rob Wentworth (who had a team-leading time of 19:58.25), Chuck Schwarz and Dane Thorleifson.

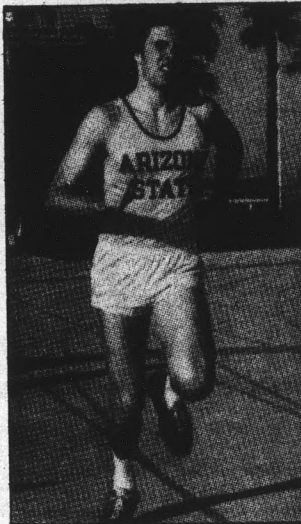
The men don't compete again until Oct. 31 in Los Angeles, when the Pac-10 holds its Southern Division championships.

The women's cross country squad won their second consecutive meet by running past New Mexico at Scottsdale's Eldorado Park last weekend.

The Sun Devil women, now 2-0, were led by senior Sabrina Peters. Peters covered the 5,000-meter course in 18:13.9.

Junior Maria Trujillo wound up second in the race, well behind Peters with a time of 18:37.0.

The team's next meet will be this Saturday in Fresno, Calif., for the Fresno Invitational. Stanford and host Fresno St. will be among the competitors.



Bob Wentworth



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Announcements

BAREFOOT'N: FREESTYLE dancing every Friday night 9-11 a.m. Refreshments by Gentle Strength Co. Op. Center for Body Awareness, 414 S. Mill in the courtyard. "An alternative to the bar scene!"

CENTER for Body Awareness sells cotton clothing and Danskis. Specializing in cotton leotards. Now all terry leotards and shorts 25% off. 414 S. Mill next to Spaghetti Co. 894-8347.

EAT FREE, drink cheap, and be merry! Happy hour guide to where it's at. Send \$3 to P.O. Box 22131, Phoenix, AZ 85028.

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.

Announcements

JEWISH STUDENTS and staff — Admission cards for High Holiday services are available free at Hill Campus Jewish Center, 1012 S. Mill.

JEWISH GALS are interested in meeting Jewish guys. For fun people ages 19-25 call 965-9505.

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.

STRAIGHT TALK about the venereal disease you can give yourself. New manual just published by physician covers everything you need know about Genital Herpes. Packed with clear, practical, up-to-date advice. Gives specific steps you can take to: avoid catching or giving herpes; gain quick symptom relief; continue to engage in sex. Separates facts from fiction about blindness, brain infections, birth defects, cancer as herpes' complications. Send check or money order for \$5 under Money-back Guarantee. Manual mailed in plain envelope. Consultant, Box 14318P, Chicago, Illinois 60614.

Automobiles

BEAUTIFUL 1977 MGB, 44,000 miles, radials, good top, good interior and exterior, all covers. Must sell in September. Only \$3,600. Call Marty after 5 p.m., 846-3725.

1966 INTERNATIONAL pick-up, runs well, looks like H. \$475. 838-2903.

1968 OLDS 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, runs good. \$385. 838-2903.

1974 SUPER BEETLE, good mileage, runs well, rebuilt engine, good tires, AM/FM stereo. \$2,400. 946-3374.

Bicycles

REBUILT 10-SPEEDS, lots to choose from, usually \$65 to \$95, all in very good condition. 968-8944.

SEMI PROFESSIONAL racing bike. Sells new for \$700, will sell for \$400. New components. 968-1807.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL, \$6.95 plus parts with ad. Regularly \$10. College City Cyclery, 909 E. Lemon.

Business Opp.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Enterprising student needed to establish distributorship for new product; sells like crazy at parties and bars. Investment required; large returns. Inquire: Orgone Development, 560 La Mesa Drive, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (415) 854-6988.

For Rent/Lease

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent from ASU. **CANCELLED** ended yard. Monthly. \$455. 968-4244.

BRAND NEW one and two bedroom apartments unfurnished, storage, covered parking, 1/2 mile from campus. Call 968-2436.

HOUSE for rent, \$350 per month. Tennis courts and pool, close to ASU. 956-9264.

THREE BEDROOM condo, \$375 per month. 48th St/Broadway, 3.5 miles to ASU. Pool, fenced yard. 968-9914.

WALK TO SCHOOL!

Beautiful huge two bedroom, two bath apartment. Big pool, laundry. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS, 950 S. Terrace Road.

966-8540 12/8

For Sale

ARMY SURPLUS store. Yes, Virginia, there is a real genuine Army surplus store in the valley. We carry hiking and camping supplies. Boots, shoes, clothing and lots more. Paying too much for your outdoor gear? Come check our selection and prices. The Army Surplus Store, 764 W. Main (Extension and Main), Mesa, 834-7047. Open 9:00-5:30 Monday-Saturday.

FOXIE MOPED for sale. Excellent condition, great mileage, lots of fun! Call Jerry or Marc, 968-2564.

FOOSBALL TABLE, coin operated, MFG. Tournament Soccer, \$225. 996-0371 home; 249-288 office, ask for Dave.

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

For Sale

PUCH MOPED, \$250. Campways hiking backpack; vacuum cleaner, excellent condition. 968-4930.

SELMER PROFESSIONAL clarinet series 10, one year old, \$900 or best offer. Tempe, eves. 897-0368.

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

5/4

Furniture

NINE-PIECE LIVING room: sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman, three-piece coffee/end table set, and any two lamps in the store. \$345. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

SOFA AND chair: Hercuton fabric, many colors to choose from. \$175. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

SEVEN-PIECE BEDROOM special: six-drawer dresser, fr. mirror, two-drawer nightstand, paneled headboard, full-size mattress/box spring and adjustable frame. \$225. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

TWIN/FULL SIZE: mattress/box springs. Twins \$55, fulls \$65. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

THREE-WAY TABLE lamps: Every lamp in store, many sizes/shapes, \$12. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

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AEROBICS, THE best! ("fun, physical, exciting") way to exercise and tone a super body. First class free. Aerobic Energy, 216 S. Alma School, Suite 11. Call 962-5521.

TUTORING: Spanish, French, other languages. Get help now! Save your grade and credit. 968-2913.

Jewelry

1/2KT DIAMOND RING, appraised \$495, will sell \$250. 968-9234.

Miscellaneous

CASH for gold, diamonds, watches, old jewelry and silver. 968-5967.

Motorcycles

SACRIFICE 1979 KAWASAKI 1300, low mileage, full dress. Runs great. See to appreciate. \$3,000. 897-7682.

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS quality and save 25% on auto insurance. Non-smokers 18%. Ask Steve Lundell, Farmers ASU Representative, 831-0121.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom, one bath. Partially furnished. Two miles from ASU. \$187 per month, utilities included. Call 968-0874.

FEMALE ROOMMATE townhouse, own bedroom, \$180 plus 1/2 utilities, furnished, 1/4 miles from ASU. Party? Sue, 968-5468.

HELPI! FEMALE roommate needed ASAP. Utilities included, furnished, pool, a/c, 1/8 mile from ASU. Nice, quiet complex. \$180. Call 968-0665, Cris.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share three bedroom, two bath house. 15 minutes to ASU by bike. \$135 plus 1/2 utilities. 894-5321.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a room in two bedroom Cedars apartment. \$125 includes utilities. Ed or Bill, 949-9812.

MALE ROOMMATE. Share four bedroom deluxe home, quiet serious student, own bedroom. Five miles from campus. John, 838-4182.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom, two bath house in Scottsdale, vicinity 68th/Thomas. \$225/month includes utilities. Call Debbie at 949-1939 or 244-4343.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses and townhouses. Close to ASU. From \$130/month (share master). 967-3673.

Roommate Wanted

TO SHARE three bedroom, two bath townhouse, pool, laundry, fireplace. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. John, 968-3246.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, mature non-smokers, furnished, washer/dryer. \$175 per month, Price and University. Vicky, 835-5120 before 7:30 a.m.

THREE ROOMMATES to share four bedroom house; bike to ASU. Laundry, two car garage. \$200 per month, utilities included. 967-0552.

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

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1. Box 25097C, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8228.

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

TYPING, \$1.50 PER page and up. 835-8924, ask for Jan. Mesa area.

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PART-TIME

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

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Wanted

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

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

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR wanted, top pay. Call William, 965-8332.

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A.E.C. IS looking for 15 qualified sales oriented women for a direct marketing service. \$4/hr. guaranteed. Will train. 244-1360.

ARE YOU a cocktail waitress who can do more than serve cocktails? Not unlike the Marines, we're looking for a few good women. If you possess wit, charm and personality, then apply between 10-5 at Chuckles, 919 E. Apache, next to the Holiday Inn.

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

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE near McCormick Ranch needs responsible part-time help. Will train. Minimum wage. 991-9911.

CUSTODIAL AND (grounds) work, 20 hours per week, afternoons. Hillel, 1012 S. Mill, 967-7563.

CHILD CARE workers. Part-time weekends, some potential evenings/holidays. \$3.35 per hour. E.O.E. Devereux Center, 6436 E. Sweetwater, Scottsdale.

HELP WANTED: Spirulina distributor. Immediate opening. Part-time or full-time. Hours flexible. \$2,000/month in three months. Call anytime, Ray Minkler, 839-8446.

KEYPUNCHER NEEDED for MKT 351. Contact 897-7392 or 897-8346.

LIQUOR STORE clerk. Flexible hours. Phone 276-2603.

OUTSTANDING JOB opportunity: part-time job with full-time income potential. Phoenix phone, 867-9364, Steve.

PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE student and spouse or female only: help needed with problem 14-year-old girl and housekeeping in exchange for room and board and small salary. 952-1393. Paradise Valley area, need own car.

PART-TIME, EARN \$200+ per week. No sales. New product, new company. Call Fred or Mark, 968-1630.

STUDENTS: CASH paid weekly, hourly wage + bonus. P/T phone work, evenings. Apply 4040 E. McDowell #216, 9-4 p.m.

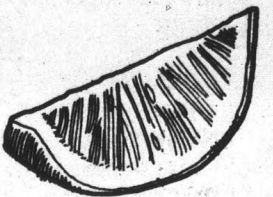
THREE WORK/STUDY positions in Dance Dept. 20 hrs/wk, clerk typist; 10 hrs/wk, floor attendant; 18 hrs/wk, costume/equipment assistant (some sewing ability desired). Contact Sally or Maryellen at 965-5029.

WANTED: DORM and campus reps for Shaklee. 968-0755.

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9/26

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-Washington 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. Washington St. ___ Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

Favorite

Underdog

COLLEGE

- | | | |
|--|------|---------------------------------------|
| ☐ UCLA | 13 | ☐ IOWA (Home) |
| ☐ MINNESOTA | 10 | ☐ Oregon State |
| ☐ NEBRASKA | 6 | ☐ Penn State |
| ☐ Notre Dame | 9 | ☐ PURDUE |
| ☐ Brigham Young | 13 | ☐ COLORADO |
| ☐ USC | even | ☐ Oklahoma |
| ☐ TEXAS | 10 | ☐ Miami |
| ☐ MICHIGAN | 27 | ☐ Navy |
| ☐ BAYLOR | 13 | ☐ Texas Tech |
| ☐ Alabama | 30 | ☐ VANDERBILT |

PRO

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|--------------------------------------|
| ☐ Atlanta | even | ☐ CLEVELAND |
| ☐ PITTSBURGH | 6 | ☐ New England |
| ☐ GREEN BAY | even | ☐ Minnesota |
| ☐ SEATTLE | 3 | ☐ Kansas City |
| ☐ Oakland | 3 | ☐ DETROIT |

First prize will be a complimentary dinner for two (excluding drinks) at Donny O'Brien's or Butch O'Leary's. Second prize is two tickets to any concert at Dooley's (within 30 days of winning). Third prize is a large pizza with three toppings and a pitcher of beverage from Round Table Pizza.

Name _____

Phone _____

'Pickem' winners

Last week the ladies walked away with 'Pickem's' top prizes, but this week it was the men who cleaned up.

Congratulations — and two free dinners — go to Mike Biehler who missed only two games and won the top spot. Mike's only misses were Miami, who didn't beat the spread, and Purdue, who was knocked off by surprising

Minnesota.

Second place went to Tommy T. Campa who missed but three of the 15 games. Though Dirk Cosner also missed three, Campa came closer on the tiebreaker.

This week's games should provide the toughest test, to date, for all you grid prognosticators. Keep those entries a comin'.

Free Student Enrollment at Sun Devil Nautilus



Photo by J.B. Chapman

Come meet Teresa Kenna, an ASU senior, and the other qualified instructors on our staff.

The Nautilus 20-Minute System. It Works.

On a tight budget? Now you can pay monthly while enjoying the super benefits of the world's most sophisticated and effective physical conditioning equipment. Call now to make an appointment for a FREE trial workout!

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\$20
per month

No enrollment fee for a school year membership with monthly payments. Additional \$15 training fee if new to the 20-minute Nautilus System.

The \$20-a-month membership allows you to train on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and weekends for the rest of the school year.

Tighten muscles, lose weight, look and feel great while working out only 20 minutes a day, three times a week.



Jim Brock's Sun Devil Nautilus & Aerobics

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Do You Have Vision Problems? We Have The Affordable Solution.

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