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ASU tightens control on Sun Angels pacts

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The Sun Angel Foundation, ASU's largest booster group, has renewed an agreement with University administrators to disclose the group's financial records.

Sun Angels President Harry Rosenzweig said the current agreement, drafted Oct. 2, is "a little more detailed" than a similar agreement under former ASU President John Schwada.

"We think it's very satisfactory and we're very delighted about it," Rosenzweig said.

Under the agreement the Sun Angels, who have contributed more than \$6 million to University programs in the past 30 years, are required to provide ASU with complete year-end financial statements.

The new agreement also establishes a contribution use committee to "assess the academic and athletic program needs of ASU and make specific recommendations to

the Sun Angel board of directors for the disbursement of Sun Angel funds to or on behalf of ASU."

The agreement stipulates the committee will consist of three members appointed by the Sun Angels and two members to be named by ASU's president, who is given sole authority to accept or reject the specific committee recommendations after review by the Sun Angels board of directors.

No transfer of monies between ASU and the group will be made without the approval of the president of ASU, the agreement states.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the agreement will benefit both the Sun Angels and the University.

"This will provide for the continuation of a very constructive relationship," Nelson said.

The agreement was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents Oct. 10.

The agreement also empowers the ASU president to review and approve compensation agreements between the Sun Angels and members of ASU's athletic department.

The agreement ensures adherence to institutional, Pacific-10 Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

The agreement is expected to discourage the establishment of any secret funds such as the Legna Trust, a retirement fund established by members of the Sun Angels to provide former ASU football coach Frank Kush with \$30,000 per year for life starting in 1987.

Regent Jim McNulty, chairman of the board's intercollegiate athletic subcommittee, said the agreement helps strengthen the relationship between the University and the Sun Angels.

"This is a progressive, intelligent, wholesome step," McNulty said.

He said the difference between the agree-

ment with Schwada and the new agreement with Nelson is that the new one gives more control to the University.

"The major difference is that a substantial amount of control has been placed in the administration at ASU," he said.

McNulty said the agreement was formulated as an attempt to clear the athletic department of bad publicity it has received since the departure of Kush.

"An attitude of getting our houses in order has been around for some months now," McNulty said. "This is a formalized way of doing it."

The agreement will allow ASU to continue supplying the group with tickets to ASU athletic events at market price. In June the regents voted to make such sales subject to their approval.

ASU currently supplies the Sun Angels with 99 season football tickets in addition to tickets to other ASU sports events.

Absence from ASA meetings costs UA student president

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

UA Associated Students President Richard Garcia has been removed as a member of the Arizona Students Association.

The removal was announced to the ASA board of directors at a closed-door meeting Saturday.

ASA Executive Director Kerry Smith said ASA bylaws dictate any member missing two meetings be removed from office.

Garcia had missed two meetings and, therefore, automatically is removed, he said.

"The board did not remove him. He's off on his own volition," he said.

Garcia was the chairman of the executive committee of ASA, which is made up of the three student government presidents and the three ASA committee chairmen.

Smith said the other UA representatives to ASA had no substantial defense for Garcia's second absence.

"They thought it was unfortunate, but didn't attempt to defend him (for the last meeting missed)," he said.

Garcia said he was involved with interviews for ASUA during the first meeting.

He said he missed the second meeting because he attended the UA-USC game in California.

Smith said Garcia will have to appoint a representative to take his place on ASA, though the board of directors will have final approval.

Garcia said he would nominate himself for the vacancy.

He added if he were to regain his seat, he could not guarantee his attendance at the meetings.

"It's a matter of priorities. You have to take each situation as it comes up."

Garcia said he does not regret his actions and "things will work out."

He said he feels no bitterness toward the board. "They were just acting according to the bylaws," he added.

Smith said the UA delegation to ASA is "very capable" and Garcia's loss will be felt.

He added ASA has never had to remove a student body president for attendance problems.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president, said it is unfortunate ASA is losing the contributions of a student body president.

She said the bylaws are fair and that ASA needs to continue to adhere to them.

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Executive session

ASU President J. Russell Nelson talks to Color Sgt. Michael Mitchenall, left, and Cpl. Vince Bowie, right. Mitchenall is a member of the Coldstream Guards Regimental Band, and Bowie is a member of the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards. Nelson met with the two last Thursday to help promote the groups' concert at the University Activity Center Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Staff photo by William Ashby



nation/world

Reagan nuclear policy denounced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it "a blatant propaganda campaign," a key House subcommittee chairman denounced on Monday an Energy Department plan for a multimillion-dollar public relations blitz to win support for the Reagan administration's nuclear energy policies.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said the campaign outlined in an internal department memo calls for the use of public relations agents, speech writers, media training for department officials, distribution of pro-nuclear "educational materials" and sponsorship of a scientific study by a pro-nuclear group.

Ottinger, chairman of the House Energy Committee's subcommittee with jurisdiction over nuclear energy policy, said the memo recommends the program despite the existence of what it calls a "well-designed and competently implemented" public relations campaign by private industry.

Scientists say Chinese also beat Columbus to New World

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Chinese may have sailed to California at least 2,000 years before Christopher Columbus "discovered" America 489 years ago Monday, two scientists say.

After studying 11 large stones found off Southern California six years ago, Professor James R. Moriarity III and Larry J. Pierson said the rocks "certainly" came off a Chinese ship that may have wrecked more than 500 years ago.

"It could be from 500 years to 2,500 years old," said Pierson in a telephone interview Monday. "Or it could be much older."

"We're fairly sure the Chinese were here before Columbus," added Moriarity, who works at the University of San Diego.

Columbus sailed from Spain in 1492. "Of course, the Indians were here long before that," said Pierson, who runs a private consulting firm.

Higher interest rates foreseen in 1982

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates will drop a point or two in the next several weeks, but the relief for corporate borrowers will be short-lived, a leading Wall Street economist predicted Monday.

The prime lending rate, a widely watched indicator of corporate borrowing costs, may fall as low as 16 percent "in the very near term," Henry Kaufman said in a speech to the Financial Executives Institute, an association of corporate financial officers.

But the prime and other interest rates will begin rising soon afterward, Kaufman said.

A major reason for the reversal will be the federal government's need to finance a budget deficit between \$80 billion and \$85 billion for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, he added. That's about double the \$43.1 billion deficit sought by the Reagan administration.

Solidarity threatens another national warning strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's presidium on Monday threatened a national warning strike if the Communist government does not settle with the union on ways to deal with the food crisis by Oct. 22, union officials reported.

The Polish government accused the independent labor federation congress of being a "negative" influence on the country by questioning the foundations of its Communist system.

Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, told a nationwide television audience Monday that the government "has assessed the influence of the Solidarity congress on the situation in the country and it has been negative."

Nevertheless, Urban said officials had not yet studied all the congress actions, including its program calling for greater worker control over factories, free elections and economic reforms.



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Taught by Rabbi Barton Lee

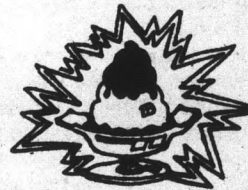
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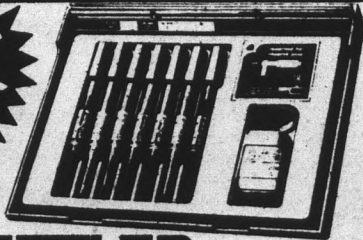
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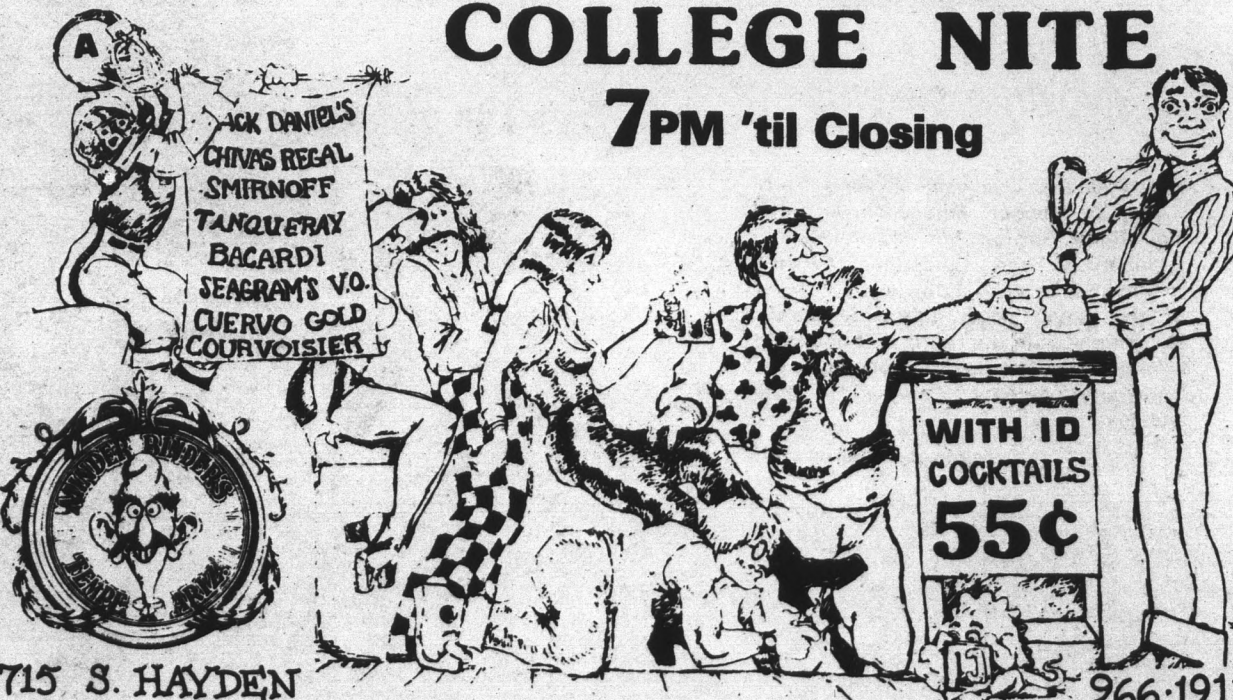
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Regents raise part-time tuition

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents raised part-time tuition rates to \$40 per semester hour for the 1982-83 school year at their Saturday meeting in Flagstaff. The increase will be for students enrolled for six hours or less.

The new rate, an increase of \$4 per semester hour, follows a hike for full-time students the board approved at the September meeting.

The regents approved a rate of \$710 per year for full-time (12 hours or more), resident students and \$3,250 for full time, non-resident students last month.

Out-of-state students enrolled for seven hours will pay \$1,100 per semester; eight hours will cost \$1,204; nine hours will cost \$1,310; 10 hours will cost \$1,415; 11 semester hours will cost \$1,520; and 12 or more semester hours will cost \$1,625 per semester.

In other action, the board approved operating budgets for the three state universities.

The regents approved the \$138,670,900 operating budget re-

quest from ASU. They will ask the Arizona State Legislature for \$107,233,300 to operate the University in 1982-83.

ASU students enrolled for seven hours will pay \$1,100 per semester, and 12 or more semester hours will cost \$1,625.

The regents also approved an agreement between ASU and the Sun Angel Foundation, ASU's largest booster group. The agreement gives ASU President J.R. Nelson sole authority to

accept or reject recommendations on how contributions to the University should be allocated.

The board also heard reports from the Intercollegiate Athletics subcommittee on the progress of athletes on scholarship.

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo and coaches from major sports at the three state-supported universities briefed the regents on academic problems encountered by athletes. They also discussed creating a special degree program for the student athletes.

In addition, the regents received an update on the progress of the nationwide search for a new president of UA.

Regent Jim McNulty said 75 applications for the position were received by October 6.

The deadline for the position, to be vacated by Dr. John Schaefer at the end of this academic year, is Oct. 15. The Presidential Search Committee will then narrow the list of applicants and begin interviewing candidates.

U.S. Interior spokesman calls for new federal resource plan

By the Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — Aggressive management and development of natural resources is critical to the nation's well-being, Assistant Interior Secretary Garrey E. Carruthers said.

"The days of lock it up and look at it... are over," said Carruthers, a professor at New Mexico State University before joining the Interior Department early this year.

He was the keynote speaker Monday at the 106th annual meeting of the American Forestry Association in Santa Fe. About 350 people from throughout the nation are attending the meeting.

Carruthers has responsibility to administer the Bureau of Land Management. The BLM directly manages 341 million acres of public lands in the nation. It also has responsibility for mineral and energy resource leasing on 800 million acres of on-shore land and nearly 1 billion acres of outer

continental shelf off-shore lands.

"For us to adequately preserve, protect and manage federally held resources, new coalitions must be formed among the federal government, state and local governments, and the private sector," Carruthers said.

He also said the federal government needs to change its way of doing business concerning land and resources management.

"It has to look at cost effective management schemes," he said.

And the future management of these lands and resources must be directed toward meeting the needs of all Americans. Too often in the past, Carruthers said, public lands have been set aside for the benefit and use of limited special interests.

"Generally speaking the public lands, as directed by law, must be put to use for multiple purposes," he said.

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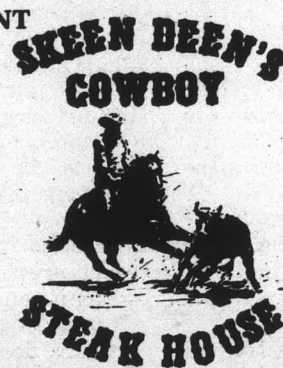
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Angels, Devils and regents

The Arizona Board of Regents has exercised an interesting and refreshing consistency in its recent policies regarding booster clubs. Namely, the board seems to be prodding ASU President Nelson to rid ASU of the tainted reputation it received from the discovery of the Legna Foundation.

This past weekend the regents approved of a new agreement between ASU and the Sun Angel Foundation, a multimillion dollar contributor to ASU athletic and academic programs.

The agreement, signed by Nelson and Sun Angel President Harry Rosenzweig, entitles ASU to receive financial audits of the foundation. It also gives the University president explicit authority to review Sun Angel projects and accept or reject them.

This new agreement is the logical outcome of steps taken by the regents this summer in reaction to the Legna Foundation, which was exposed last year.

The Legna Foundation provides a retirement fund for former ASU football coach Frank Kush. The fund was started to keep Kush at ASU when professional teams were making him better offers. It was left intact, as part of an out-of-court settlement with the University, after Kush was fired.

The Legna Foundation bought season ASU football tickets and resold them at a profit. The revenue went into a trust fund that will, beginning in 1987, pay Kush \$30,000 per year for the rest of his life.

Although the members of Legna are Sun Angels, the Sun Angel Foundation denies any financial ties with the controversial fund.

But critics of Legna claim there must be some dubious connection between the two. They also say the fund represents a "win-at-all-costs" attitude toward ASU football, they disapprove of its secrecy, and they maintain that donations are not supposed to be given to individuals but the University itself.

At the Board of Regents' May 30, 1981

meeting, Regent Jim McNulty announced the board was the last to find out about Legna and was in the dark about how the fund worked and whether it was connected to the Sun Angel Foundation. He said the fund's publicity brought disrepute to the University, and he requested the regents get to the bottom of it.

That same weekend, the regents approved a measure that made all contracts and agreements between ASU and booster groups, including the use of athletic tickets, subject to regent approval. The regents also called for the privilege to ask for external audits of such groups.

The new agreement between ASU and the Sun Angel Foundation is a further elaboration of this measure. Both moves are designed to enable ASU to control how booster money is spent on behalf of the University.

It is interesting to note that last weekend's agreement followed Nelson's decision to discontinue selling football tickets to the Legna Foundation. ASU will instead pay \$80,000 into the fund to meet its legal obligation, and remove itself from the controversial fund altogether.

To sum it up, the regent's summer policy decision, the move to stop selling tickets to Legna and the regent's approval of the new agreement between ASU and the Sun Angel Foundation indicate a new trend. The regents are ridding ASU of any questionable booster practices.

It is a delicate task, too. After all, ASU certainly does not want to alienate an organization that donates millions of dollars to the University cause.

But getting a grip on the money coming in to the University and how it is spent is a necessary step. ASU cannot afford to offend sponsors in the process, but it can no more afford to have any controversial practices when it's struggling to clean its slate of the Kush affair.

Furthering the best interest of the University must be reaffirmed as the reason behind donations and their use.

opinion

Handsome is that handsome does.

—Fielding —Tom Jones

state
press

letters

More on abortion

Editor:

One of the more popular controversies on campus this semester seems to be abortion. We pass tables on the mall laden with literature on the issue. Men, "convicted" to share their views with us, stand on cement benches and shout out their views on the subject. Point (magazine) writes an article. A (State Press) editor writes a response. Abortion, and what it represents, is of enough significance to generate many and varied responses.

It is not our intention, in this letter, to "bandwagon" for our own opinions concerning a woman's right to choose or not choose an abortion. We are concerned, however, that in arriving at our own opinions, we may be guilty of a simplistic absolutism in response to an extremely complex issue. And, it is our hope that we take into consideration questions that, while certainly adding to the complexity of the issue, yield a more inclusive evaluation of what it means to legalize (or make illegal) abortions.

Much has been said regarding the question of when

human life begins. Many of us, proclaiming ourselves as child advocates, believe that conception is the sole requirement needed for full rights and privileges under the law. Have we considered, however, as advocates of children, the idea that children deserve to be born healthy and wanted? Is compulsory birth for a child with severe genetic damage more supportive, caring and moral?

Are we being woman advocates as well? How do we address the rights of women whose physical health is threatened with pregnancy (heart disease, kidney failure, etc.)? How do we address the rights of women whose mental health is threatened with pregnancy?

We are concerned about the 12-year-old girl who is pregnant as a result of a gang rape. We are concerned about the 14-year-old child whose father raped her and finds herself pregnant as a result. Are we advocating the rights of life to a pregnant child trying to survive the ravages of rape or incest when we force her to give birth to a stranger's child or

to her own brother/sister? Ms. Warner, attempting to address this issue in her editorial suggests, "Most of the women who suffer these experiences (rape and incest), for some reason, do not become pregnant." Unfortunately, rape and incest survivors do become pregnant. While we can readily agree that this is certainly an atrocity, we have trouble understanding Ms. Warner's conclusion that, "The child conceived by such acts had nothing to do with it and should not be made to pay for it with death." We fear that we have lost sight of the woman's (girl's) right to life. We question the appropriateness of not allowing girls/women the option of terminating a pregnancy due to rape or incest.

It is a complex issue. Our challenge is in addressing that complexity and realizing that there are many, many questions to pose. It is when we stop asking questions that people's lives are diminished by oversimplification.

Feminists United For Action
Susan DeBree, President

Editor:

In response to those letters criticizing Vivian Warner's article on abortion, I see a common thread of misinformation being used by the authors.

Initially, what is the right to choose, if not the right to choose to kill? The argument that the woman has a right to control her body and therefore should be able to have an abortion is absurd. The mother and child are distinct human beings. Further, what kind of "quality of life" ethic uses killing as a way of improving society? One cannot be acting in the best interests of the child if one decides to kill her, so it is very ironic that pro-abortionists state that they care about the child.

"Choice" involves a decision. That decision may be right or wrong. In abortion, the decision to kill the unborn baby applies violence to try and solve a problem. Violence will remove the child from the scene. The child is unloved, unwanted, so they claim. So society offers the mother a way out—a violent way out.

Abortion is child abuse in the womb. It

destroys the child and scars the mother. It attacks the natural pair-bonding that exists between mother and child by placing the arbitrary tag of convenience on the relationship. Abortion cheapens the value and sanctity of motherhood and the all-important role of woman in the society as protector and nurturer of life. It demeans woman and actually places her in a subservient role to man who can use her for his convenience without exercising responsibility for his action.

Abortion is no woman's right; it is society's curse, for it devalues the next generation and uproots whatever hopes or aspirations may come tomorrow. But far worse than this is the fact that abortion scars women, affecting them both physically and psychologically. So it is that everyone loses ultimately with legal abortion: society, woman and, most tragically, the child.

Why is it so difficult for people to care, to think and finally to choose life?

Kathleen P. Jakubczyk
Junior

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Current merit system works; APEA sounds like Big Labor

Editor:

In response to the article "Workers Pursuing Representation," Oct. 7:

The reasoning of Arizona Public Employees Association's plea for merit raises for all staff members amazes me. A merit raise that is given to all employees is no longer a merit raise. APEA is in fact calling for an across-the-board raise.

Does APEA realize that across-the-board raises will maintain pay inequities rather than improve them? Take two employees who do similar work. One is near the top of his pay grade and the other is in the middle. In order for the lower paid employee to raise his salary to meet the higher, he has to rely on the merit system. By doing away with the merit in-

creases, the pay differences between these employees would remain constant through their working careers.

The merit system is designed to award the good worker and to provide incentive to the others to strive for better performance so they can also be compensated for their additional effort.

The article raises other questions. Why is APEA reluctant to use the word "union" in association with its cause? Its own description of its services describes union activity. Is APEA afraid of public intolerance of unions, strikes, etc.? (Arizona is one of the few remaining states with a Right to Work law.) Is Big Labor trying to unionize state employees without say-

ing it? What does a nonprofit organization do with \$720,000 a year in client dues when it is not ensured admittance to Grievance Committee meetings or other discussions?

If there are inequities in the Personnel Boards' grievance and merit pay procedures, let's try to improve them. I support the Personnel Board and the current merit system. Its merit system can and does work. Think twice about allowing organized labor to gain a foothold in Arizona.

Michael D. Wheeler
Chemistry

Alcohol awareness activities on tap for Arizona this week

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

A need to make students aware of the risks and consequences of drinking has prompted Alcohol Awareness Week activities at ASU Oct. 12 to Oct. 16, the Associated Students special events director said.

Kim Fuller said the week

"We (ASASU) feel we have a responsibility to inform students of the risks involved (in drinking alcohol)," Dreiseszun said.

But, she added, ASASU is opposed to Gov. Babbitt's proposal to raise the state drinking age to 21 years of age.

Arthur Carter, ASU assis-

Tuesday's theme is "Alcohol and Healthy Living," and the day's events will feature a discussion of liquor laws between Tom Collins, Maricopa County attorney, and Chandler judge, David Phares, at noon.

Tuesday's activities will also include workshops dealing with women and alcohol

Regent Rudy Campbell, who will speak in opposition, and Student Rights Coalition member Mark Downs, who will speak in favor of alcohol sales.

Thursday, on the West Hall lawn, Rep. Jim Cooper (R-Mesa) will discuss the moral aspects of drinking.



Teri Hughes, Dr. Arthur Carter, Kim Fuller and Denise Dreiseszun discuss the reasons behind the Alcohol

Awareness Week and what they hope to accomplish. The meeting was held to kick off the drive.

is designed to advocate responsible drinking, not abolition of alcohol use.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt designated the week as a statewide alcohol awareness week.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president, said problems with alcohol affect the entire community — not only students.

She said statistics show that there are 10 million alcoholic Americans and each of them can directly affect four other lives.

tant dean of students, said the University administration is in full support of the alcohol awareness activities.

Carter said students need to know about alcohol and its effects.

"Ignorance is a value which you can pay a high price for," he said.

Teri Hughes, ASU Alcohol Awareness Week chairman, said mall displays, workshops and panel discussions will highlight the week's events.

and the effects of alcohol on the human body at 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively, in the Memorial Union.

On Wednesday police representatives will demonstrate a breathalyzer and an intoxilizer on the mall to illustrate the theme of "Alcohol and the Law."

A debate as to whether beer should be sold at athletic events will also take place Wednesday at noon on the West Hall lawn.

Arguing the issue will be

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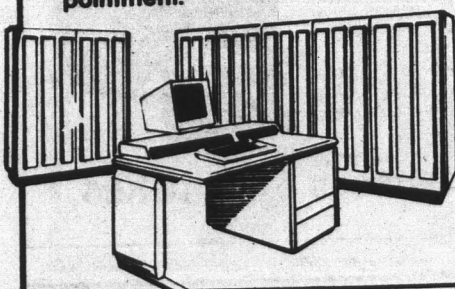
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Mormons plan table on mall

Church dispels myths

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

ASU will be the site for a Mormon Awareness Week designed to dispel the common misconceptions concerning the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, a cousin of the president of the church said Monday.

Tammy Kimball, an ASU unclassified freshman, said the LDS Institute of Religion has planned a series of activities to inform the general public about their religious convictions.

"We've got a table on Cady Mall not to pressure anyone or force material on anyone, but to let them know about things we do and more about the church if they'd like to know," Kimball said.

The full-time missionaries are not allowed to preach on campus, but they can answer any questions students may ask, Kimball said.

One of the goals is to inform interested students of the true beliefs of the Mormon religion, she added.

The word "Mormon" comes from the name of an ancient prophet who abridged the writings of previous prophets gathered over more than 1,000 years. When Mormon was killed in war, his son Moroni buried the collection of writings in a hill for future generations. Joseph Smith, who later founded the religion, was shown where to look for the records nearly 14 centuries later by the resurrected angel Moroni. With divine assistance, Smith translated the records into English and published the book in 1830.

There are approximately 19 Mormon Temples worldwide and some 6,000 members in the general Tempe area. The Mormon Church has nearly four million members worldwide with 30,000 missionaries.

Kimball said one of the major misconceptions by non-mormons is the idea that Mormons are not Christians.

"The book of Mormon is not a Bible," Kimball said. "It

coincides with the Bible and tells of God's teachings to the people in the New World."

The Book of Mormon tells of people living on the American continent during the time of Christ and asserts that after Christ was crucified and resurrected, he came to live here, she said.

"It is the account of Christ's life on the American continent when he taught people in the New World what he taught people of the Old World," she said.

Mark Kiene, a junior business major, said another misconception of the church are the ideas that members cannot go to movies or dances.

"We can go to movies and dances, and also, ask any doctor about what alcohol, coffee and drugs do to your body and they'll tell you how harmful they are," said Kiene, who was last year's president of the Latter-Day Saints Student Association.

The church believes the body is a temple, and nothing should enter it that can harm it, he added.

Kiene said some people in the South believe the Mormons have horns on their heads because of the misconception of not being Christian.

Kiene said another purpose of the LDS Institute is to "provide spiritual education along with outside education and to have an atmosphere both social and religious."

People should talk to Mormons before getting information about their religion from a third party, he added.

"That's why we have the table—to inform students of the Mormon religion and clear up misconceptions of what we believe in," he said.

The president of the church, Spencer Kimball, who is in serious condition at an LDS hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, has been hospitalized since Sept. 5. His hospitalization is causing questions as to who will be the leader of the church.

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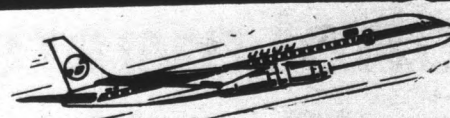
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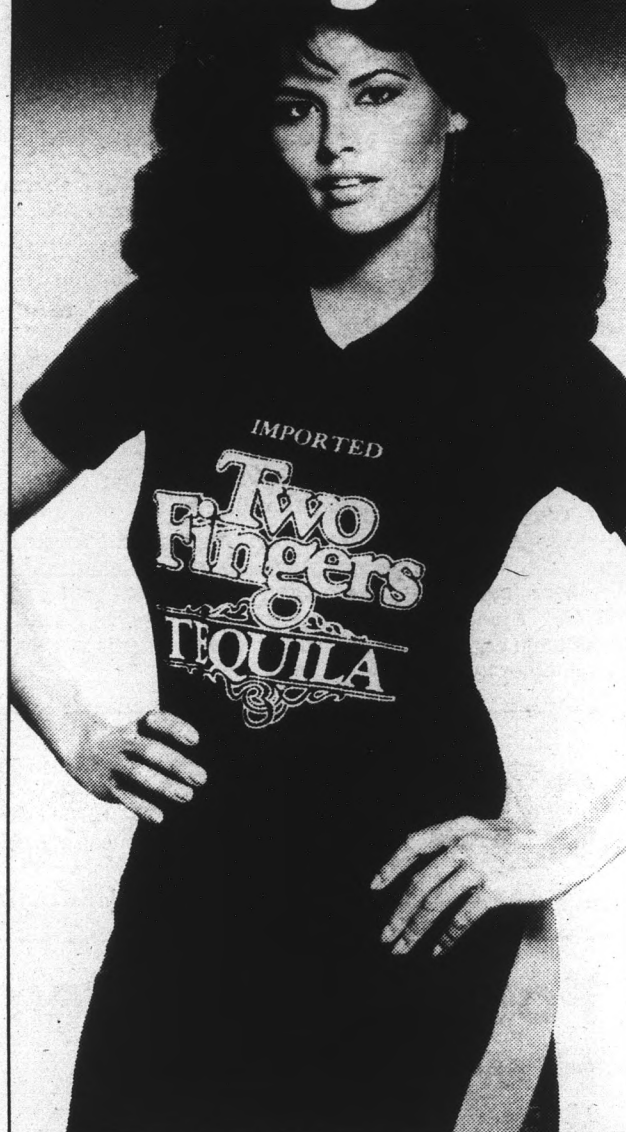
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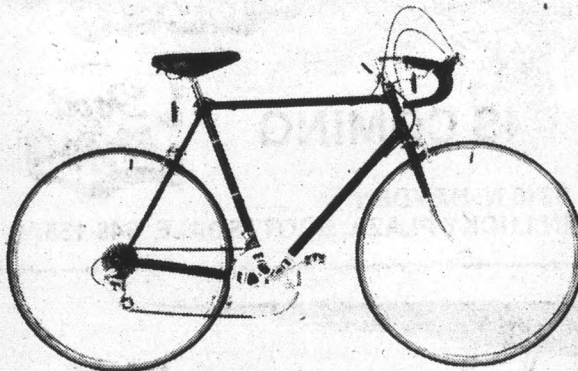
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What else?

Out-of-state students to benefit

New registration sites added

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

A new service for incoming out-of-state students will enable them to go to a workshop near their hometowns to register for classes and learn more about ASU, the coordinator of orientations said.

Bob Francis said the program, run by the Orientation Office and the student service organization Devil's Advocates, will set up at least two workshops around both New York and Chicago. The program may later include the Denver and Northern California areas.

Francis said more than 1,200 students admitted to ASU live

The Devil's Advocates are excited about the new project.

within 300 miles of Chicago, and many of them would welcome the program.

"I think we can get 200 to 300 students to an orientation in that area," he said.

He said 900 students live within 300 miles of New York City. Francis said at least 100 people will have to attend each workshop for expenses to be covered. State funds cannot be used for the program, so students will have to pay from \$40 to \$70 for a session.

Francis said students who now go to the orientations are already accepted to ASU and only need to register for classes.

"We hope to increase the percentage of students who actually come to school here," he added.

The orientations will inform parents and students about the Phoenix/Tempe area and specific areas of interest such as housing, financial aids and advisement as well as assisting with class registration.

Scott Clingan, Devils' Advocates president, said his group is enthusiastic about the project.

"It's kind of new, different and exciting," he said.

Clingan said the group will strive to be cost-effective by using advocates who live near the orientation sites.

The target dates for the orientations are between May 15 and the end of June, he said. He explained that high school students in the East are still in school at that time and are "school-oriented."

Three to four staff members and one to three advocates will run each workshop.



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Thursday, Oct. 15 - 4:00 p.m. - M.U. 216
Friday, Oct. 16 - 12 Noon - M.U. 213

Geologists to map R

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Geological studies of the Salt River bed are beginning to reveal which areas are best suited for business and residential construction.

Troy Pewe, an ASU professor of geology, and Melissa Muntz, a geology graduate student, have been contracted by the Rio Salado Development District Board to conduct the nine-month survey and develop geologic maps of the area, called the Rio Salado Project.

The first phase of the project will cover the Salt River and three to four miles on each side from 38th Street in Phoenix, east through Tempe to Val Vista Road in Mesa.

Eventually the area from below the Gila River to the Granite Reef dam will be mapped for the Rio Salado project.

From the surveys, maps will be made that will show developers locations such as:

- river gravel deposits.
- different depths and hardnesses of caliche (a hard crust that forms on top of stoney soils).
- geologic hazards, such as earth fissures which form when the water table drops or when clay areas swell. When the clay expands, buildings constructed on the site tend to crack and collapse.

— how much area is encompassed by the flood plains of the Salt River. This will be determined by old archaeological sites, older geologic maps and aerial photos.

The geologic maps of the river bed and surrounding areas will enable developers to decide the best land to develop along the river, Pewe said.

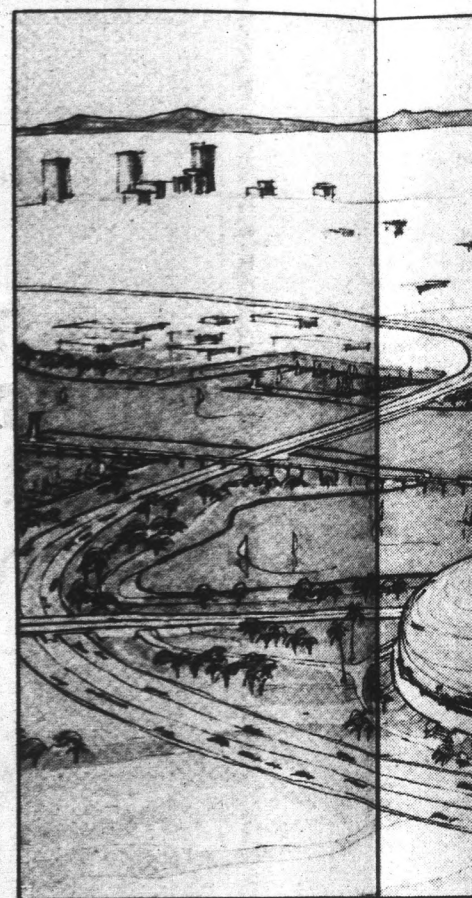
The original idea of transforming the Salt River bed into a vast recreational and business area was thought of in 1966 by fifth-year design students in the ASU College of Architecture.

Their Rio Salado design class continued each semester until 1969 when Valley Forward, a non-profit, non-partisan civic group, assumed leadership for the project.

State representatives Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, and Doug Todd, R-Tempe, were instrumental in the passage of a bill before the Arizona State Legislature last year to turn the Salt River bed into a recreation green belt and turn away flood waters.

Tim Bray, executive director of the Rio Salado project, said a major purpose of the surveys is to determine where ground water is located.

"Without this information, building and construction along



"Skyride," part of phase three of the Rio Salado project, is a 12-mile aerial movement system that will allow people to travel along the river.

the river would be at a handicap if they did not have the quality and a large quantity of ground water," Bray said.

He does not expect construction to begin "possibly" another 20 years.

Pewe said work on the soil and rock type already been completed, but before Rio Salado reality a dam will have to be built.

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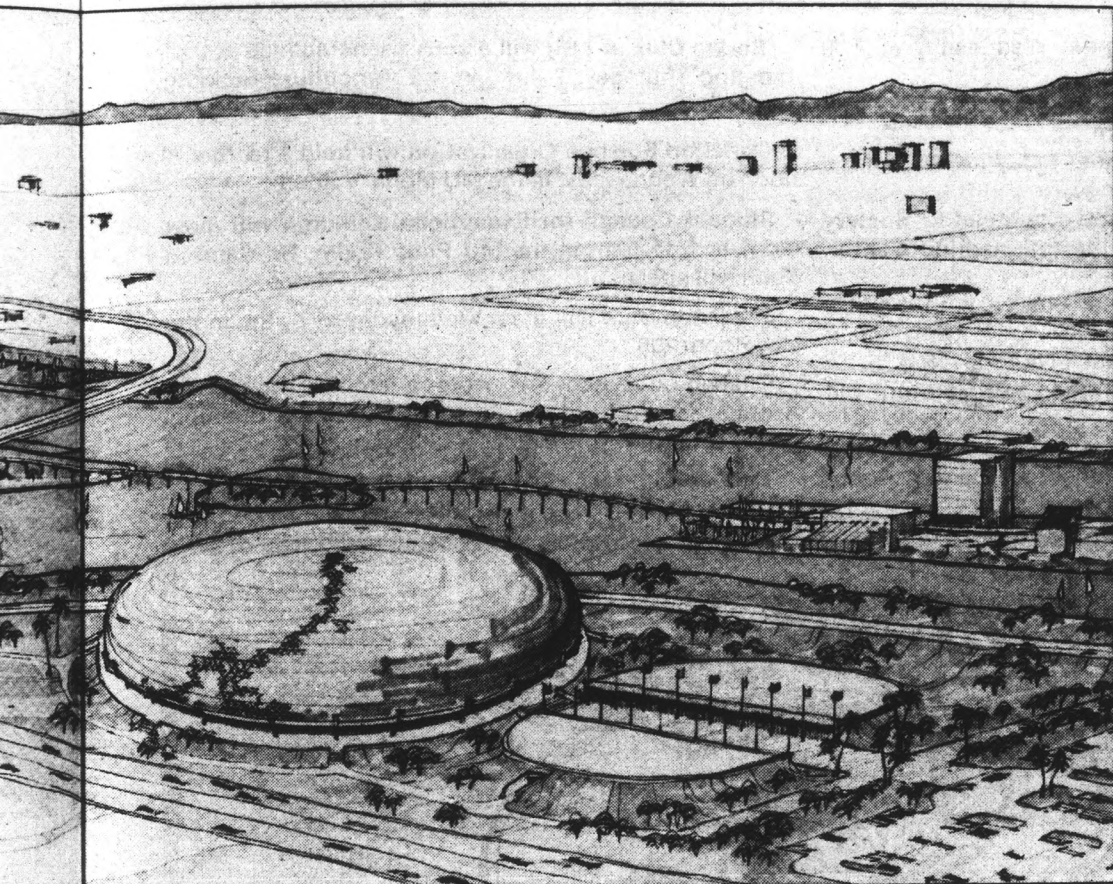
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construction to begin near the river for
ears.
e soil and rock types of the area have
d, but before Rio Salado can become a
to be built.

transportation service combined with a striking view of the
city.
"A maximum of 50,000 cubic feet per second will be allow-
ed to flow down the Salt River once development is under
way," he added.
During the flood of 1980 the flow of water running down the
river was as high as 180,000 cubic feet per second.
Bray said if that much water was allowed to flow when the
area was under development, it would leave disaster in its
wake.

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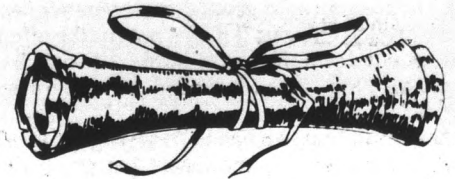
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Stench, allergies limit manure use

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

The lingering stench at ASU is due to 50 cubic yards of steer manure used to prepare campus lawns for winter temperatures, ASU's supervisor of ground maintenance said.

Don Dickerman said ground maintenance would use more manure around campus if it was not for the offensive odor.

"We've cut down the use of manure because of the smell," Dickerman said. "I understand it bothers some people's allergies."

He said maintenance has been trying to refrain from using the animal excrement and instead is now using compost in place of the manure.

"We're using very little manure now, except maybe in flowerbeds," Dickerman said.

But, he added, by using compost as a fertilizer the quality of grass is not as good.

John Gotts, ASU ground maintenance assistant supervisor, said the odor from the manure should disappear this week, but fertilizing with steer manure is necessary to keep the campus lawns green during the winter.

Gotts said by fertilizing and overseeding with rye grass, the Bermuda grass will not follow its normal course of dormancy which turns it brown in temperatures under 72 degrees.

He said to prepare the lawns the grass is cut short and "power raked" to leave the grass open for the overseeding.

Gotts said the rye grass seeds, which can withstand cold, are mixed with manure and mulch before being spread around campus.

collage

Black Student Union will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Feminists United for Action will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Campus Right to Life will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the McClintock Dormitory Lounge.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Center, Room G330.

Range Club will meet today at 11:40 a.m. in the MU, Room 221.

Gay Academic Union will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., in the MU, Room 218. Natalie Woodman, author, will speak.

Eta Kappa Nu/IEEE will jointly sponsor "Faculty Night" at 6:40 p.m. in the Engineering Center, Room G324.

Rodeo Club at ASU will discuss scholarships at their meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., in the Agriculture Building, Room 250.

Christian Science Organization will hold a lecture at noon on Wednesday, in the MU Mohave Room.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Dr. Sanford Cohn will speak.

Skydiving Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 209.

Chabad-Lubavitch will have a mobile on Orange Avenue across from the Physical Education Building, West, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi will hold an all-day seminar on accounting, Wednesday, in the MU Pinal Room.

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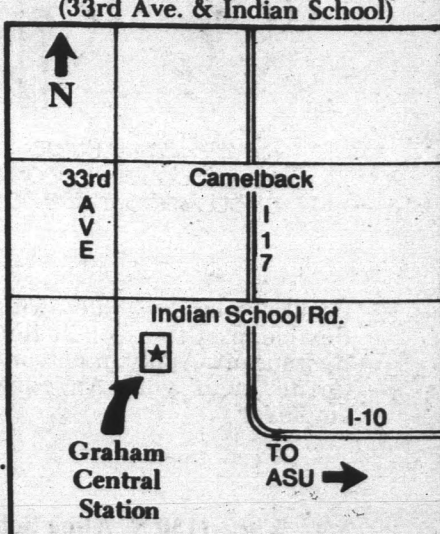
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forms raise Arizona premiums

Workers' comp 2nd in nation

series of amendments to 5 state law has provided ona with the second est workmen's compen-on premium rate in the on, an ASU professor

Charles McGuire, a pro- or in the department of ministrative services, the 1980 amendments to workmen's compensa-law have also increased chances for receiving efits after a work-related ry.

The amendments repre- a milestone in the strug- between the legislature the courts," McGuire l. "The lawmakers were e to grasp some problem as and improve the tem."

McGuire reviews Arizona's workman compen-on law and the 1980 endments in an article in current issue of Arizona siness.

Elaine Adriane, assistant nager in the claims divi-on of the Arizona State In- trial Commission, said e compensation premium e has not been directly in- ased, but is based on a

percentage of the employees monthly wage.

She said the premium, which is 66% percent of the monthly wage, is based on the amount of pay the employee was receiving when the injury was incur- red.

Employees will have 60 to 90 days to appeal if the employer's insurance com-

pany finds the employee's claim is unjustified.

The new amendments also prohibit an employee from suing a co-worker for negligence, except under certain situations.

Adriane said it is possible the amendments will be more strict in awarding compensation for accidents happening at work that are

not work related.

She used the example of an employee having a heart at- tack on the job not due to a work-related injury, but because of a heart ailment.

Adriane said under the law prior to these amendments, it was possible for the employee to be awarded compensation under this type of circumstance.



Made in the shade

Julie Canepa, left, a graduate student from Tempe, and Joan Wrona of Scottsdale, a secretary at the center for meteorite

studies, relax in the shade behind the Ar- chives building.

Staff photo by Jim Gund



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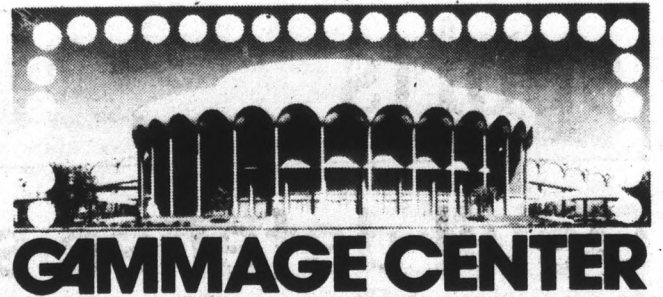
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For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

sports

Devil defense stymies impotent Duck attack

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

The ASU football team seems to be complete.

Throughout the 1981 campaign they have been known as an electrifying offensive machine. Now the defense has added a few shocks as well. And the Devils are beginning to make winning look easy again.

The Devils exploded for 21 points in the second half to trounce the gimpy Oregon Ducks, 24-0, Saturday night before 63,935 at Sun Devil Stadium. That makes two weeks in a row the Devils scored 24 points or better against the Pac-10's weekly leader in defense.

Last week, the Devils pounded the Washington Huskies and their top-rated defense, 26-7, in what should have been a shutout. This week, although it took until the second half, the Devils ran down another great defense.

"Their front line played well," ASU guard Daryl Mueske said. "You'd have

thought they would have a hard time because they're not as big compared to us.

"Playing the number one (defensive) teams the last two weeks has really got us fired up," he added. "We have the personnel, we know what we can do, and we've been getting things done."

Devil head Coach Darryl Rogers said he was pleased with his defense but surprised at the shutout.

"A shutout is very difficult to get in today's college football," he said. "The defense played really well. Anytime you hold down a Pac-10 team, you have really done something."

But Oregon's shabby offensive effort was just as much to thank for the shutout as the Devils' defense.

"It was the poorest offensive effort since I've been at Oregon," Ducks head Coach Rich Brooks said. "We never had good field position because we never could move the ball consistently. But that falls into a pattern

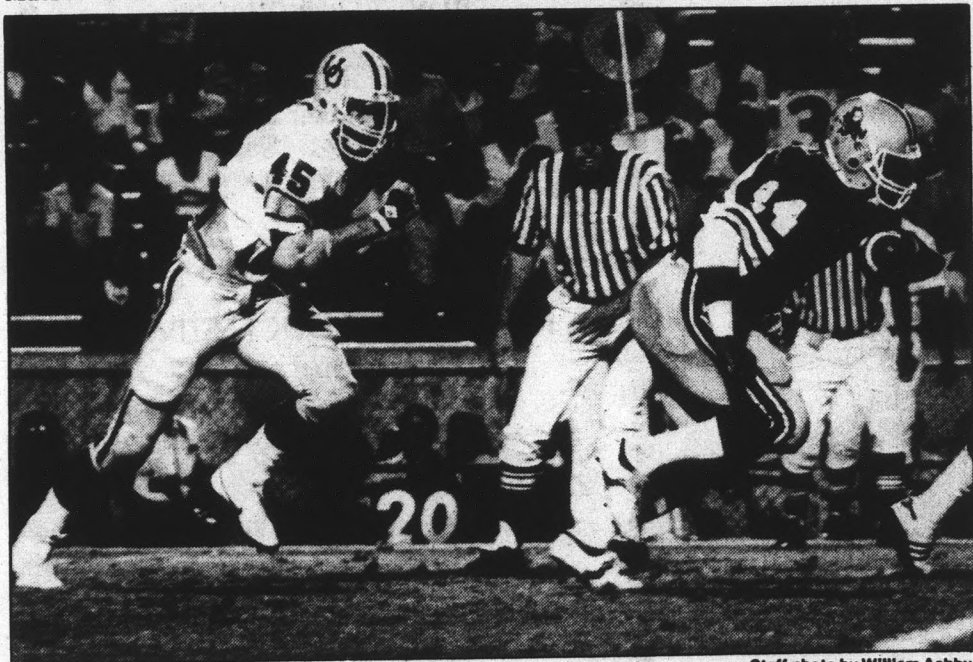
for us as of late with our offense."

But the Ducks did not expect that junior quarterback Kevin Lusk would go down with a chest injury. Lusk departed in the first quarter. Thus, Oregon had to rely on two novices to run their offense — freshmen Mike Jorgensen and Mike Owens.

Brooks platooned the two rookies on every play — similar to the way Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry alternated Craig Morton and Roger Staubach back in the early 1970s. That may have been the primary cause of the Ducks' demise.

"We did that (shuttle quarterbacks) so we could explain to them what we wanted to do when they were on the sidelines," Brooks said. "We did that because they are freshmen. It's what we've done all year."

But coaching on the sidelines during the game could have cost the Ducks the continuity necessary in maintaining a drive, according to page 17



Staff photo by William Ashby

ASU's Robert Weathers runs away from Oregon's Bill Lowder in the Sun Devils 24-0.

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'DT' hindered by reputation

by Kevin Widlic
Assistant sports editor

He's been called "DT". He's been tagged "The skywalker". And he's known as professional basketball's ultimate leaper.

But David Thompson and his reputation have always been locked together like a ball and chain.

"I just can't win," Thompson said last Friday night while his Denver Nuggets downed the San Diego Clippers 135-123. "I've had to make a lot of sacrifices, but no one is ever satisfied with what I do."

Thompson's reputation started growing while leading his North Carolina State team to the NCAA Championship in 1974. And after being named the college Player-of-the-Year in 1975, that reputation became his shadow. His calling card. Some said he was the "greatest college player ever".

But the "greatest" didn't sign with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, who had drafted him No. 1 in the entire draft. Instead, DT elected to do his leaping, appropriately, in the Mile High City of Denver.

In the ABA.

"Both the ABA (defunct since 1976) and the NBA were pretty much the same, talent-wise," Thompson said. "The thing that hurt us was that we had to pay \$4.5 million to get in the league."

But there was really no difference between the two leagues."

Thompson's reputable rank was put in the closet that first — and only — year in the "other" league. He had a sensational season, averaging 26 points per game and leading the Nuggets to the championship finals where they were finally downed by Julius Erving's New York Nets.

But life in the league of the orange ball has been a difficult trip for Thompson.

After two solid years, the sky started falling.

"The 1978 season was pretty rough," he said. "We had a super team when we joined the league, but personnel changes hurt us. The new guys we got just weren't compatible."

"Anytime you trade a Bobby Jones and a Marvin Webster and get nothing in return, it'll hurt you. And that's what happened."

"Larry (Brown, former head coach) just got kind of weird. The pressure really got to him," Thompson added. "He brought in his team. He brought (George) McGinnis, (Charlie) Scott and (Tom) Boswell but we kept losing. Larry bailed out on us."

Brown also left some parting shots at Thompson. Or was it at his reputation?

"I don't really concern myself with the coaching

continued page 19

Pick 'em winners

Taking the words of Bob Weir, "the women are smarter."

Yes, the ladies came up with another impressive showing in last week's pickem contest.

However, all three winners missed the same number of games, so it came down to the closest ASU-OU score.

First place, with only four wrong, went to Judy Glasser. Although Judy's 31-7 prediction missed the 24-0 score by 14 points, she was

far and away the closest of the top three.

Second place was claimed by John D. Lilly who predicted a 16-13 Sun Devil win. Sorry John, that last touchdown dashed your first place hopes.

Marlene Gowens, who forecasted a 38-13 ASU win, eased into the third spot.

The winners may claim their prizes in the lower level of the Matthews Center.

Keep those entries a com-in'.

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Williams makes homecoming in Golden State blue and gold

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



When something drastically changes in life, it usually takes a big effort to get used to it.

The world of sports is no exception.

For example, getting used to Joe Namath in a Los Angeles Rams' uniform was a task in itself. And how about Larry Csonka barreling over linebackers in a New York Giants jersey. And it was really strange seeing Paul Westphal in a Seattle uniform after watching him guide the Suns for all those years.

But I recieved a real jolt when I saw former Sun Devil

Sam Williams come out of the locker room at Phoenix Memorial Colisium draped in the blue and gold of the Golden State Warriors, instead of the maroon and gold of ASU.

Williams, who was in town for an exhibition game between his Warriors and the Phoenix Suns, seemed quite at ease about being a rookie in a league of fat-cat salaried veterans. In fact, before the game Williams was the main Warrior attraction.

Forget Lloyd "All-World" Free, Joe Barry Carroll and Bernard King. Friday night

was the first homecoming of Williams and he deserved all the attention.

Whether it was a little kid — pen in hand asking for his autograph — or two women in their 20s asking him to pose for a picture, Williams gladly obliged with that big smile that was — a characteristic of his days in Tempe.

Sam Williams is indeed happy to be among the world's best basketball players.

"It feels real good to be playing with these guys," Williams said referring to

the rest of his Warrior teammates. "This is great getting to play my first pro game in Phoenix."

With star forward Larry Smith holding out because of a contract dispute, Al Attles did a very gracious thing by letting Williams start his homecoming game. During the pregame introduction, Sam recieved a fine ovation from the partisan Phoenix crowd.

Once the game started Williams looked a bit tentative at first. But who could blame him. The same Suns players that he had been

watching in the NBA playoffs only six months earlier were now the enemy.

Sam's first shot, his patented 15-foot bank shot from the left side, rimmed and fell off. However, after missing his next shot, Sam finally got his first NBA basket. Sort of. The ball didn't actually go in the hoop, as one of the Suns interfered with the ball while it was on the rim. I'm sure Sam would take his first hoop any way he could.

Well, as it turned out that hoop was Williams only basket of the night as he

finished with three points. But he did snag seven rebounds and on one occasion late in the first quarter he used his kangaroo-like jumping ability to send one of Alvin Adams shots right back at him.

However, with Smith, King, Purvis Short and Sonny Parker ahead of him in the Warriors scheme of things at forward, it looks like the 1981-82 season will be one of learning for Williams.

"Yeah, I look at this season as a learning year," Williams said. "I'll learn

continued page 18

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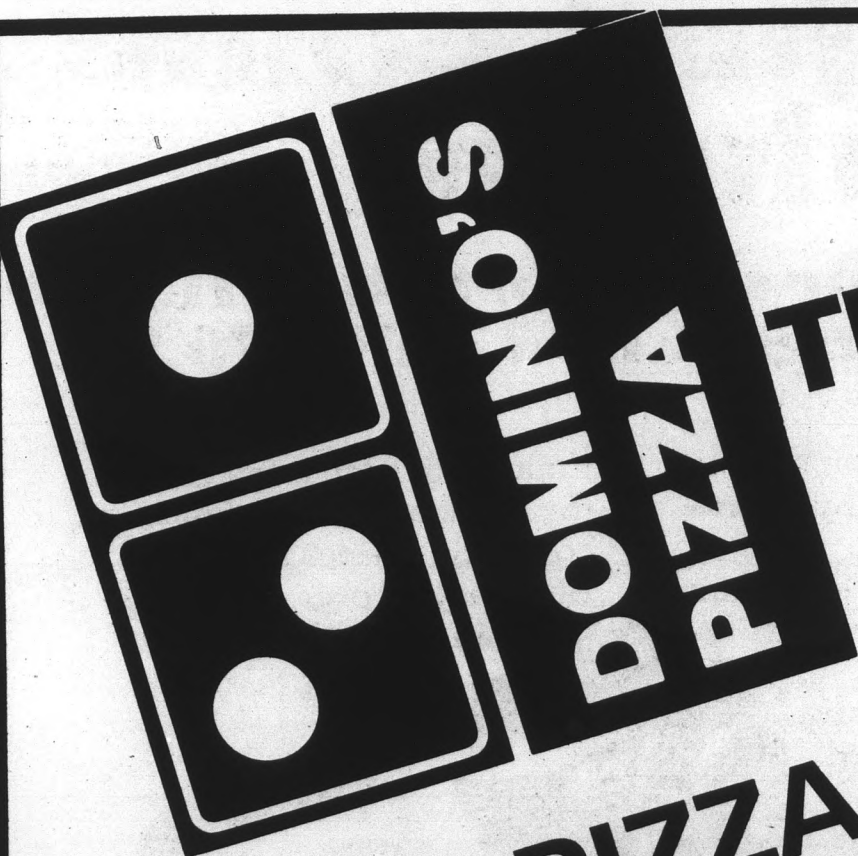
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More about ASU

continued from page 14
ding to junior wide receiver Greg Moser.

"Shuffling the quarterback doesn't make it (the offense) consistent," he said. "We don't have as much confidence in our quarterbacks. It limits our offense."

Owens looked at it in a different light.

"It's the way we have always done it every time we play," Owens said. "It depends on how you look at it. If we run 10 plays, half will be wrong, half right."

"Our game plan was sound, we just couldn't open it up."

ASU right outside linebacker Mark Hicks, who replaced All-America candidate Vernon Maxwell, said the two-quarterback system didn't have the defense baffled in the least.

"We weren't worried about them," Hicks said. "We were worrying about the first quarterback, and then he got hurt."

"We had something to prove because they came back on us last year," he added. "I think they miss (Reggie) Ogburn (former Duck QB). He made things click."

It was obvious that the Ducks' inadequacies on offense carried over to the defense. While the defense played well, they were just

on the field too long. The Devils owned the ball for 38:58, while the Ducks could only hang on for 21:02.

"I felt our defense played well the majority of the game, but we had a lot of trouble with cramps,"

Brooks said, "and they were on the field so long that obvious problems began to occur."

"When you give the opposition that many opportunities on offense you get hurt."



Staff photo by William Ashby

ASU's Alvin Moore turns upfield against the Oregon Ducks.

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More about Points

continued from page 15

from watching on the bench by observing what the guys in front of me are doing."

But don't worry about Williams being cut by the Warriors. Reportedly he

signed a three-year contract for an average of about \$100,000 a year, as well as receiving a substantial signing bonus.

Williams said he needs to improve on certain aspects

of his game if he wants to contribute to the Warriors this year.

"Coach Attles and assistant coach Pete Newell have helped me tremendously with things like my footwork on defense," he said. "I would love to expand on other aspects of my game other than rebounding, and those two have been a big help."

Already Williams has made an impact on the Warriors camp. Well, at least on some of the players.

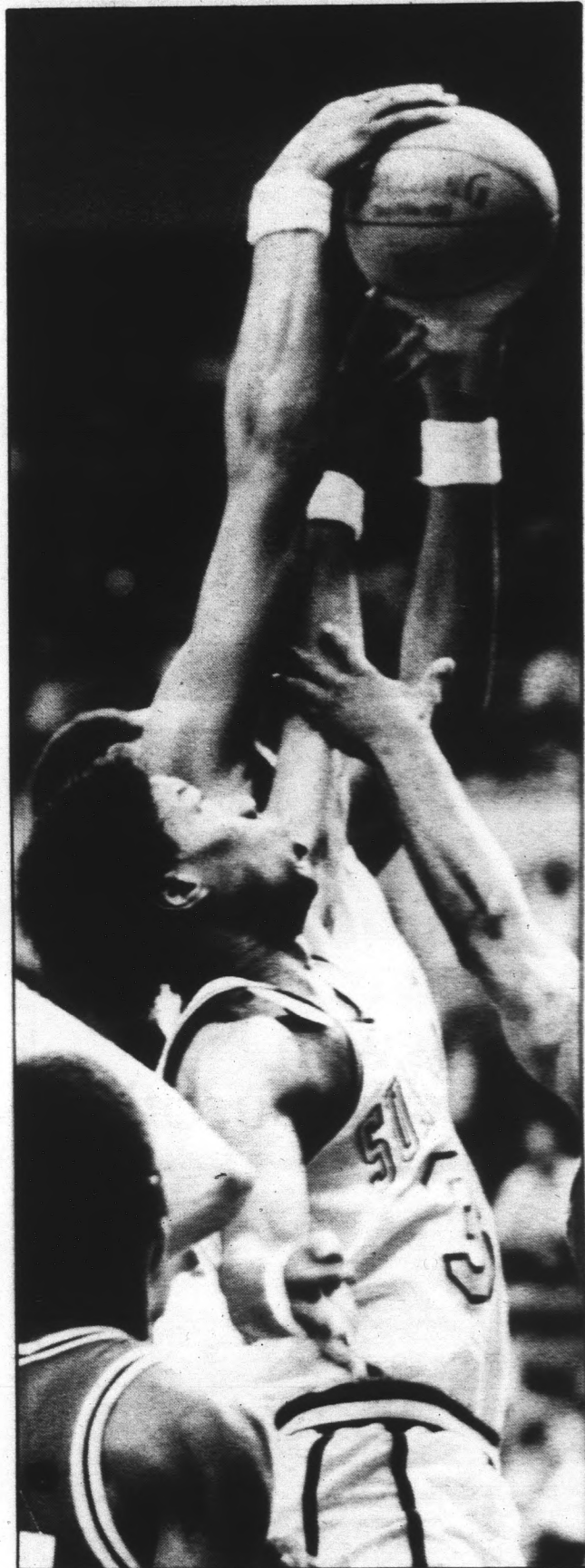
In the annual game following the rookie camp, Slammin' Sam ripped down a backboard while jamming one home.

Williams shook it off as nothing special.

"It wasn't that big of a deal," he said. "We were only five minutes into the game when the backboard gave in. But that backboard was old and rotten, so it was no big deal."

Maybe ripping the rim down wasn't a big deal for Williams, but playing in the NBA as a Golden State Warrior definitely is.

Now, if only all of us who followed his acrobatic style at ASU could just get used to seeing him as a pro.



Sam Williams in his more familiar ASU uniform.



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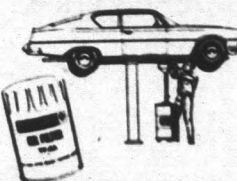
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Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.

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MOST
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We'll install new resistor plugs, ignition points and condenser; adjust carburetor; set point dwell and timing; test battery and charging systems.

4 CYL. \$30⁰⁰
Reg. \$40.00
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8 CYL. \$41⁰⁰
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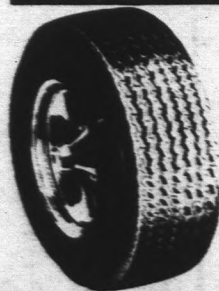


All American cars except Chevies and compacts with front wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension. Parts extra if needed.

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TRUCKS AND
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**4 MONROE
SHOCK ABSORBERS**

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MOST
CARS
PLUS INSTALLATION



This tire is PRICED RIGHT!

**FIRESTONE
DELUXE CHAMPION
POLYESTER CORD**

\$22⁹⁵

**A78A13
BLACKWALL
PLUS F.E.T. 1.48
AND OLD TIRE
5-RIB THREAD**

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
P155/80D13	24	1.49	5.60-15	30	1.64
B78-13	27	1.77	6.00-15L	31	1.71
*C78-13	29	1.94	F78-15	34	2.31
C78-14	29	1.92	G78-15	36	2.46
D78-14	30	1.96	H78-15	38	2.66
E78-14	31	2.12	L78-15	41	2.96
F78-14	34	2.23	Prices plus tax and old tire.		

*5-rib tread Whitewalls lot priced too!

ALL OFFERS EXPIRE NOV. 15, 1981.

More about

Thompson

continued from page 15

staff or management," Thompson said. "My role can be misconstrued. I can do other things. To be effective, I don't have to score thirty points every night."

The same harness had been put on George McGinnis when he came into the NBA. And when he was surprisingly dealt to the Nuggets.

"I got along well with George," Thompson said. "He did some things on the court where you might think he wasn't concerned about the team. But, like myself, he felt he had to carry the load."

Thompson couldn't "carry the load" the next season when injuries forced him into part-time status. Trade talk, which has always surrounded the 6-foot-4 guard, resurfaced. In one deal rumored with the Lakers, Thompson was to be traded for Norm Nixon.

"It (possible trade) all stems to money," Thompson said. "With what I'm making (\$800,000 annually), the Nuggets aren't going to get anyone better."

And last year, with McGinnis gone, Thompson started riding back to respectability by scoring at a 25.5 clip.

"I felt I had to re-prove myself to everyone," he

said. "And now, I only have two years left on my contract."

"With Magic Johnson making a million bucks a year, I'm looking forward to being a free agent. I'd like to stay in Denver, but I don't think they'll be able to afford me. I'm set to have the best two years of my life," Thompson grinned.

Though Thompson said pressures have constantly followed him and his reputation while in the NBA, he has geared himself to the grind.

"I've gotten used to it," he said. "I know what to expect in the league, but the excitement is still there. And pride always plays a big factor."

"I'm happy with my career. It's been a challenge and I've enjoyed that. And I'm excited about this year. Our offense can put points up in a hurry."

David Thompson may never live up to the expectations of others, but then, he doesn't have to.

He's satisfied with himself — and his reputation.

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Announcements

ATTORNEY AT Law, Richard A. Dyer. Reasonable fees. 123 N. Sistrine, Suite 220-L, Mesa, AZ. 833-4801.

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.

**FREE LECTURE ON
"The Science
Of Christian Healing"**
October 14, 1981
12 Noon
222 Mohave Room
Memorial Union

A question and answer session will follow the talk sponsored by The Christian Science Organization at ASU. 10/13

Automobiles

LOW MILEAGE, 1973 Dodge Sport. \$1,200. Call 839-1305 after 5 p.m.

Bicycles

QUALITY REBUILT bikes from \$50 to \$95, mostly Schwinn, but also Raleigh, Nishiki, Panasonic. 968-9944.

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

Books

BUYING • SELLING • TRADING is what we do with books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperback (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of the re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry no trade-ins on Saturday or Sunday.)

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CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY in nutrition-related field for dynamic, business-minded individuals or couples who like working with people. 997-2518, leave message.

For Rent/Lease

1 1/4 mile ASU. 4-bedroom, 1-bath house, newly carpeted, new cooler, newly painted, fenced yard. \$325/month. 254-3520.

DUE TO broken lease we now have the following available: Extra large one-bedroom; one two-bedroom; two bath apartments. 2 1/2 blocks from ASU. Pool, BBQ's, etc. Palm Villa-Bell Lani Apartments, 988-9531.

LARGE STUDIO with fireplace, patio, private yard. \$225/month. Very close to ASU. Bill, 968-2767.

TIME SHARE condominium. Week of 10/24, fully furnished, sleeps six, pool, tennis, rent by days or week. Negotiable. Mike, 894-8584 evenings.

For Sale

AIRLINE TICKET non-stop one-way to New York. Must leave before November 12th. \$210. (802) 829-1499.

COMPUTER TERMINAL, DEC LA 38. Call Larry, 884-1086. \$750.

Furniture

NINE DRAWER dresser with mirror: in pecan, walnut, oak finishes. \$115. Many different matching pieces. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 248-0187.

SERIOUSLY... ARE you funny? Would you like to see some of your material published? Would you like to do a comic strip or an article — once or every month? For more information, call 968-9144 between 7-8 p.m. Monday or Wednesday.

SEVEN DRAWER desk in oak, walnut, pecan finishes. \$75. Four drawer desk, \$55. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 248-0187.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, chair, two tables, like new. \$299. Call after 6 p.m., 831-9882.

THREE-PIECE coffeend table set: walnut finish, \$65. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 248-0187.

TWIN/FULL size mattress/boxspring sets. Twins \$55, fulls \$65. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 248-0187.

Instruction

DANCE/EXERCISE, YOGA, ballet, modern jazz, stretching, Tai-Chi, sign language, bellydancing, countrydancing, Prenatal PostPartum exercise, meditation, message healing and herbology and more at the Center for Body Awareness, 414 Mill Avenue. Walking distance from campus. Dancers watch out, we've added a beautiful oak floor in Studio A. 894-8347.

FOREIGN STUDENTS. Improve your English with private, certified teacher. Speak, read better. Understand more. 968-0566.

LOST/FOUND

BOOKSTORE MIX-UP. Please, whoever took my backpack instead of theirs on Thursday 10/8, call 898-1343.

Miscellaneous

SOLEX MOPED. Excellent condition, perfect around school. Must sell! \$195. Call early or late ok! 968-8749.

Motorcycles

HONDA 750K with 811 big bore kit. Beautifully kept. Total rebuild with fine extras built and maintained by pro. Dave (evenings), 829-0973.

Personal

FREE RENT: private bedroom and bath in exchange for managing busy professional gentleman's condominium household, one mile north of campus. Dr. Bill, 990-8508.

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

Pets

FREE KITTENS, six weeks old. Black or Morris lookalikes. Call 254-9809 from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share beautiful house on Tempe-Scottsdale border. Have your own room. Congenial roommate! \$150 plus 1/4 utilities. Doug Holly, 948-9282.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, nice three bedroom house. Close to ASU. \$145/month, 1/4 utilities. 968-3097 before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Classifieds

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE: SHARE furnished two bedroom apartment, own room. Available immediately. \$95 month, 1/2 electric-gas. Small deposit. Close to campus, quiet. 275-6928, Kris.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom. Luxury townhouse: pool, tennis, dishwasher. Must be neat! \$140 plus 1/4 utilities. Close ASU. 831-8151.

LIVE IN luxury! Private home, nice. Close to campus, pool, air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave. \$175, 1/4 utilities. 941-2484.

\$175/MONTH, MALE/FEMALE, one bedroom in three bedroom house, 15 minutes from ASU. Scott, 892-3160.

\$210/MONTH INCLUDES utilities. Private room in Terrace Road Apartments. Call John, 829-9093.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room in three bedroom, two bath condo. Washer/dryer in apartment, dishwasher, patio, storage, pool, air condition. \$145/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Marlen, 967-1814.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Male/female roommate. Private room in three bedroom house. Complete facilities. Call David or Jon, 999-7482.

SHARE LARGE three bedroom home. Fireplace, fenced yard, pet/kids ok. Dave (evenings), 829-0973.

TWO PILOTS willing to share three bedroom condominium in exchange for cooking/cleaning responsibility and \$50 room fee. In Mesa, male or female. Call 833-6986.

Services

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

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

RAE-ANN, FORMERLY from Hair Performers, is now at House of Michael in Tempe. 990-0033.

RESUMES: QUICK, efficient, individualized service. \$25 and up. Maggle, 835-0529; Barbara, 835-8244; ASU office, LLB-519.

TUTORING: ENGLISH, Education, Political Science. Checking and correction of term papers, theses. Call 968-7939.

Travel

CARS FREE to all major cities available now. Call AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201.

DISCOUNT AIRFARE to all major cities. Book now for the holidays. Contact Bill Smith, 991-7822.

EUROPE-ISRAEL, ow/r student flights. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

ISRAEL \$770, LONDON \$485, Tokyo \$735, Peru \$690. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

SUPER SAVERS to Chicago, Minneapolis, New York City and Denver for Christmas. Call Travelmore, 967-0575.

Typing

ALL YOUR typing — quick and accurate. New IBM Selectric. Close to ASU. Lisa, 829-0808.

ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Selectric, or SAVIN word processor. Call Gwen's Office Service, 839-8249.

ALISON'S SECRETARIAL Service, fast, professional results on an IBM Correcting Selectric. Alison, 941-1275 during daytime.

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

AN EXTRA hand. Professional Typing Services. B.A./English; editing available. Andra Lawrence, 967-8410, Tempe.

ALL PAPERS carefully and accurately typed. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

AARDVARKS CAN'T type, but I can — letters, research papers, theses, dissertations. Excellent work. Linda, 831-0349.

A-1 PREPARATION and professional services at the Word Processing Service Center. We type, print and edit term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, reports and manuals. Resumes also prepared. Reasonable rates, near ASU. 968-0858.

A FAST and accurate typist with five years experience. \$1/page. Spelling corrected. Lisa, 831-7932.

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ACADEMIC EXPERTISE, utilizing word processing! First draft to final form. Dissertations; theses; professional reports; legal briefs, memoranda, pleadings; research papers. Resumes and repetitive letters. Revisions are fast, accurate. Quality typing, professional service. Mary, Precision Typing, 838-1327.

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

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 968-0981. Westside residents, call 289-7720 after 5.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES: Beautifully and professionally prepared according to Graduate College requirements. All subjects, including mathematics and Spanish. Thirteen type styles. IBM Electronic. Cyndy, 968-3627. References.

SAVE THIS ad! IBM typing. Editing. Fast, helpful service. Low rates. Close to campus. 968-0566.

TYPING OF all kinds. Resumes, theses, correspondence. Chandler location. Call anytime, 899-2826.

Wanted

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

REWARD: \$50.00 for "Papa Cola" tabs/caps. NFC-49er's, AFC-Colts. Call Rick, 829-0783.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: AMBITIOUS business students! Don't read this ad unless you want a job when you graduate! The ASU campus magazine, Point, has immediate openings for aggressive career minded students. If you are an intelligent student and realize that the best jobs are for those who have experience, come join us! These positions are in the advertising department and require no experience, only a wish to gain experience in business and a desire to learn. For more information concerning this career opportunity, stop by the ASASU receptionist's desk on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Help Wanted

A.E.C. IS looking for 15 qualified sales oriented women for a direct marketing service. \$4/hr. guaranteed. Will train. 244-1380.

ATTENTION: IMMEDIATE openings, evenings, flexible schedule; phone sales. Earn money for the holidays. Call 968-4853.

COEDS: WE need highly motivated people who enjoy talking to people. You can earn up to \$50 for just two hours of your time. For more information, call Ellen Richardson, 941-8590 Monday-Friday.

COLLEGE SENIOR part-time help wanted to work with local insurance firm. Marketing or business major. Call Mr. Dabbs at 966-3494.

KEYPUNCHER NEEDED for marketing 351 project. Call Joe, 894-8115 or Heather, 829-8554.

MATURE, CONSCIENTIOUS, well-groomed gal needed for part-time position at Jalen's Big & Tall - Fiesta Mall store. Be prepared to work approximately three nights a week, weekends and holidays, especially through the Christmas holidays. If you are dependable and are willing to work, you may call Winnie for an appointment at 958-8830.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-AZ-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PIZZA DELIVERY — Part-time. Must have car, know Tempe area and be able to work nights from 4 p.m. Excellent earnings. Apply in person only. Papa Jay's Pizzeria, 804 South Ash.

TEACHER FOR private school. Electrical engineer or physics background needed to teach electronics and computer. Must be well groomed, personable with good grades. \$8/hour. Call 945-2003, 5-9 p.m.

TOP PAY for good phone person. Flexible hours, own phone and quiet environment required. Call Bill, 965-8332.

WE ARE looking for entertainment for the 12th Annual Hayden's Ferry Arts and Crafts Festival. I am interested in family type entertainment. Call Willie Williams and leave message, 967-4877.

PART-TIME

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

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

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
894-1139

10/16

DALLAS POLICE DEPARTMENT NEEDS CAREER OFFICERS

Starting Salary \$19,296
TO \$20,496

REQUIREMENTS:

Age 19½-35; Height & Weight — in proportion; Vision — no worse than 20/100 and correctable to 20/20; Education 45 semester college hours with a "C" average.

Recruiters will interview applicants at the Granada Royale
2333 E. Thomas Rd.
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Phone Number 602-957-1910

Sunday, October 11, 1981 through
Thursday, October 15, 1981
3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

10/13

GEM WISE



By
Joseph M. Berning
Registered
Jeweler

COMPLETING YOUR FASHION WARDROBE

Fine jewelry has a way of adding a touch of class to your wardrobe. A few well-chosen pieces can go a long way, too, so you don't have to spend a fortune. Some women have developed quite a nice collection by buying (or being given) only one or two pieces of jewelry a year.

Since fine jewelry does not go out of style with the whims of fashion, you can continue to wear it for many years — and, if it eventually looks old-fashioned to you, you can have the stones reset and the gold melted down for a new piece altogether.

For the last few years different shades of lavender have been big on the fashion scene. This has brought certain gemstones into the limelight, namely amethyst and kunzite.

Amethyst, a variety of quartz, occurs in many shades of violet from pale lilac to deep purple. The dark tones of amethyst were very popular in the early part of this century. And a few hundred years ago, the amethyst was more highly prized than the diamond!

Kunzite is a stone many people have never heard of. Named after G.F. Kunz, who first described it in 1902, this is a pink-violet to light violet variety of the mineral spodumene.

Developing a colorful fine jewelry wardrobe is an exciting venture. With a little guidance you can put together a classic collection that will blend with your highest fashions season after season. In economic times like ours, it's wise to put your money into quality items that will last and retain their value. Fine jewelry can last a lifetime if you care for it properly, and how many items do you know of that can match that for endurance?

Joseph M. Berning
JEWELRY
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"In the Arches" 967-8917

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FOOTBALL GAME

Drawing 3 p.m., Friday, October 23, 1981. You need not be present to win.

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TUESDAY - OCTOBER 13, 1981

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Breakfast: HAM, CHEESE, MUSHROOM OMELETTE
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MEDIUM OR LARGE DRINK

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Today **\$1.76**

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HAM & TURKEY/ONION BUN, CHIPS OR
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