

tuesday

November 10, 1981

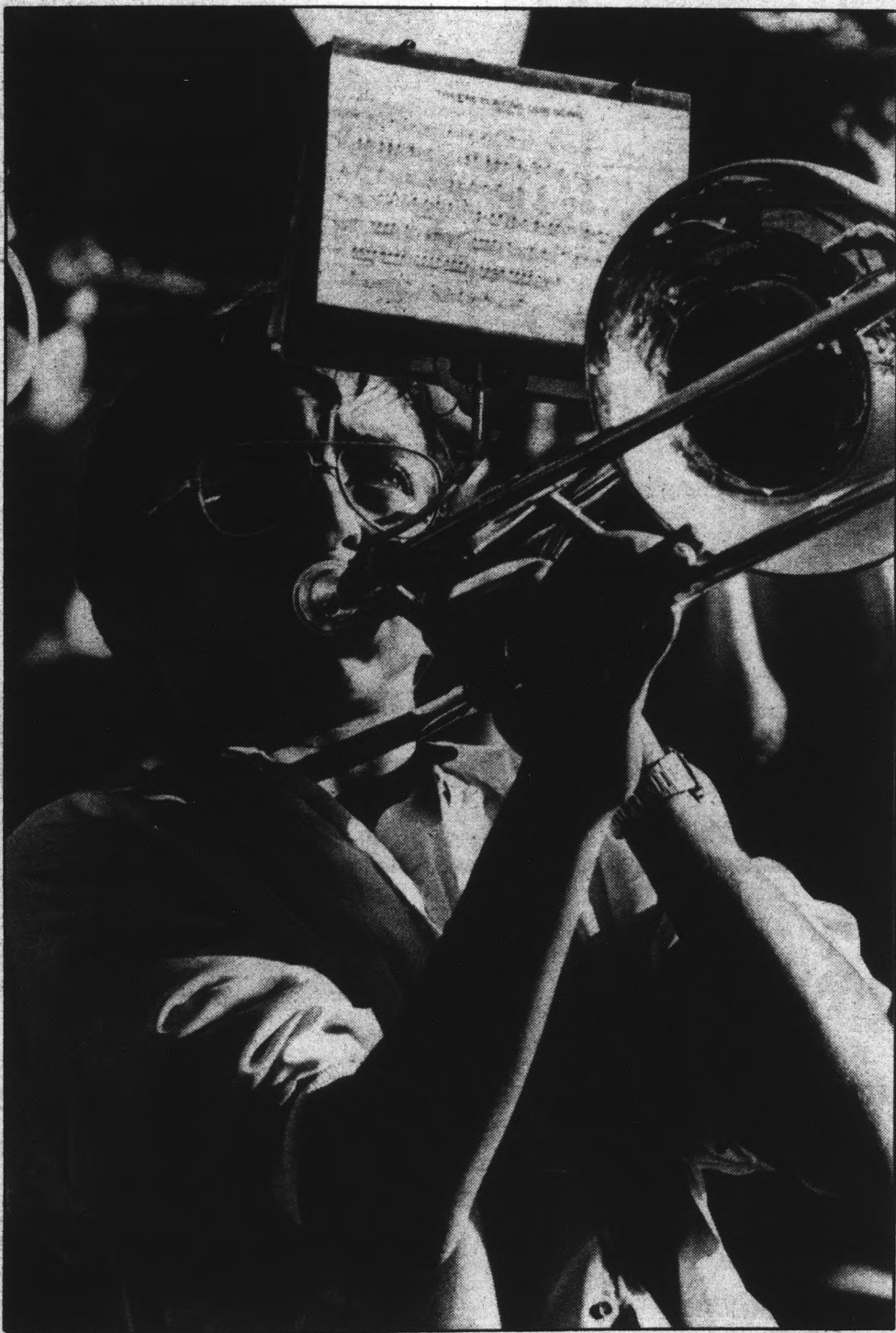
state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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Wailin'

Staff photo by Jim Gund

One of more than 3,000 high school band members eyes his music during ASU Band Day rehearsal. Bands from 38 high schools throughout the state attended the 39th annual competition held Saturday at ASU. For more photos see page 8.

Stadium repairs bill doubles: \$1.6 million

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

ASU made the final payment for the first phase of repairs on Sun Devil Stadium's north end zone Monday — and it totaled more than double the original estimate quoted by the construction firm contracted for the repairs.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said the cost of the repairs, \$1.6 million, exceeded the original estimate of \$625,000 because additional "voids" were discovered below the foundation of the stadium after construction began.

He said the final payment of the first phase, \$878,500, was paid to Hayward Baker Construction Co. of Maryland for the drilling and grouting involved in the repairs that began July 22.

Penick said the money for the repairs came from the University's investment income and Intercollegiate Athletic department funds.

He said the ICA is responsible for the payment but did not have sufficient funds to absorb the cost. The ICA is borrowing the money from the University's investment income and will pay interest on the loan, he said.

"We knew we didn't have enough excess money in ICA to pay for the repairs," he said. "That's why we had to go the University's investment income."

Dick Tamburo, athletic director, said the details of paying back the borrowed money will not be worked out until the final phase is completed sometime in mid-March.

He said no money will come out of ICA funds until "the whole project is completed."

More than 4,000 seats in the upper section of the north section were closed last fall when cracks in the base of structure were discovered. The seats were reopened Sept. 19 of this fall after 10 sections were discovered to be safe.

Penick said ASU made a partial payment of \$725,000 in late September for repairs completed. He said 10 percent of the amount was withheld until the first phase was completed. That 10 percent was included in Monday's payment.

He said that of the \$1.6 million total, \$973,500 was paid for additional drilling and grouting that was not anticipated in the original estimate.

Tamburo said he submitted a ticket price increase to the ICA board last week in an effort to absorb the cost of the stadium repairs and inflation rate.

He was not able to comment on the increase he requested but said it was a "moderate and reasonable" amount.

"We are definitely going to need a ticket price increase," Tamburo said. "The first phase was \$1 million over the estimate. No one knows how much the second phase is going to cost."

Penick said the second phase of repairs (more grouting and bracing of column footings) is expected to cost \$845,000.

However, it could cost as much as the first phase, he said. "It depends on what we run across."

Penick said the construction firm has encountered the same kind of subsurface "voids" found in the phase one repairs.

Tamburo said he is going to try to maintain the 23 ICA-supported sports, but may have to cut back in their funding.

"We may have to do some belt-tightening, but we're going to do everything feasibly possible to keep all 23 sports," he said.

In August, the Arizona Board of Regents filed a \$4.1 million lawsuit against six firms allegedly responsible for the sinking and cracking of the north end zone.

The regents are charging negligence and breach of contract against Mardian Construction Co, Magadini-Alagia Associates, Hubbard, Wadsworth, Jensen and Associates and Engineers Testing Laboratories.

Native Americans say ASU mistreats them

By Susan Vaughn
Staff writer

The Native American Students Association is compiling a petition against the ASU business and financial aids offices accusing them of mistreating minority students, according to the president of NASA.

Jack Jackson said the petition will contain the names of Native American students who claim they experienced unnecessary delays and negative treatment from those offices.

"People feel they were treated this way because they are minority students," Jackson said.

"The overall feeling in these offices seemed to be that since Indian students received a lot of government aid, they were getting a free ride through school," he said.

Rubin Twin, a financial aids officer who is also Native American, said he has heard about 30 complaints from students who said they were mistreated.

Twin said he addressed Native American complaints against the offices at a meeting with NASA on Oct. 29.

"Insensitive treatment is what it boils down to," Twin said. "Students said they

were more or less talked down too. They felt put down."

Jackson said the association decided to document instances of mistreatment before taking the petition to authorities.

He added that Twin is acting as an unofficial mediator between Native American students and the administration.

Twin said Mexican-Americans have similar complaints against the business and financial aids offices. "There's something there with minorities that I am trying to get a hold on," he said.

Twin said that he must see documentation before deciding if there is a correlation between mistreatment and minority status.

"Maybe there is nothing to it," he added. "I have to see documentation."

A MEChA spokesman could not be contacted regarding complaints.

Dan Martinez, director of financial aids, said he has not been contacted by students, but he has spoken with Twin about the accusations.

"There is some concern by students, primarily Native American students, in terms of the treatment afforded to them by

the Business Office personnel," Martinez said.

"It is more of an attitude problem (within the Business Office)," he added.

Susan Madden, assistant business office manager, said there have been no complaints lodged against her office.

"I am not aware of the problem at all," Madden said. "We have absolutely no problems at all in that area because we treat every student equally."

But Twin cited several instances in which students claimed to be treated callously.

"One student (a Native American) came in here real irate, asking why I told the Business Office that she was a problem," Twin said. "I told her that I had never seen her and didn't know her."

"Apparently, someone in the Business Office told her that I said she was being a nuisance and a problem," he said. "I had never laid eyes on her before then."

Twin said he contacted the assistant comptroller of the Business Office about the incident.

"He said he would speak to whoever said that I called the student a nuisance, but I

really don't know what was done about the problem," Twin said.

Christina Gonzales, a Mexican-American freshman in Social Work, said she had experienced similar problems with the business and financial aids offices.

Gonzales, who was expecting a BEOG award and matching funds for a Junior Miss Scholarship, said the offices had given a runaround by the offices because she is a minority.

She said only the help of Arizona Board of Regents member James McNulty and Isidro Valles, assistant director of programming in financial aids, did she get the money.

L. Stephen Colby, University comptroller, said he has never received any formal or informal complaints from any ASU faction.

"This office operates on an objective basis and there is no stratification," he said.

"There is no substance to this at all," he said. "It is a pathetic rumor."

"If a complaint is filed, we will address it and quite frankly, we will find that there is no substance to this complaint," Colby said. "I guarantee that."

nation/world

Israeli jets fly over Saudi Arabia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabian radio reported Monday that Israeli jets flew into northwestern regions of Saudi Arabia.

The first headline broadcast from Riyadh called the incident an attack but a later report said only that the jets had violated Saudi airspace.

In Washington, U.S. government sources said that Israeli military planes had, indeed, twice flown into Saudi Arabian air space. But they said no weaponry was fired by either said.

The Pentagon refused official comment, but sources who declined to be identified confirmed the incident.

Agreement to end Solidarity strike rejected

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Provincial authorities balked Monday at ratifying an agreement to end Poland's biggest regional strike since the independent labor movement Solidarity was formed 14 months ago, a union spokesman said.

The tentative bargain would have ended a 19-day wildcat strike by 160,000 workers in Zielona gora that has affected nearly every walk of life in the farming province 230 miles west of Warsaw.

At Solidarity's national headquarters in Gdansk, meanwhile, union leader Lech Walesa and other ranking Solidarity officials drafted a six-point agenda for talks with the government about Poland's economic and social ills.

Diet protects against sickle-cell anemia, study shows

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some West African societies seem to protect themselves against the worst effects of sickle-cell anemia by the food they eat, a Stanford University anthropologist said Monday.

And, according to Stanford's William Durham, the West Africans gain protection against malaria through the combined effects of their religious observances and the sickle-cell anemia in their blood.

Doctors in the United States are trying to learn whether the Africans' diet can lead to a treatment for sickle-cell anemia, a genetic disease suffered by many black Americans and many Americans of Mediterranean descent.

Columbia countdown starts today

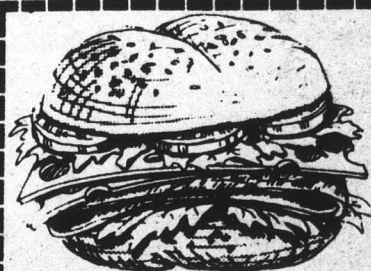
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space officials gave the go-ahead Monday for a second, abbreviated countdown to start Tuesday morning and leading to the shuttle Columbia's curtain-call flight.

The clock is to start at 8 a.m. EST, aiming for a 7:30 a.m. Thursday launch of the first spaceship ever to take a repeat trip in orbit.

The first count got to within 32 seconds of liftoff last Wednesday, only to be blocked by clogged filters in two of Columbia's three auxiliary power units.

The units have been cleaned, the spacecraft checked and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are ready to try again. They will fly here Tuesday from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Come see the works of Jo-Ann Morgan and Christian Heckscher starring in CALIFORNIA SWEET, an exhibit opening at the MU Gallery, with a reception, on Nov. 10. The show will play through Dec. 4, including 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Veteran's Day. Also featured is the MUAB Film Committee with Rita Hayworth in "Gilda" and "Salome," which will be shown in the Union Cinema free of charge at 11:30 and 3:00 on Nov. 10 & 11.



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Brady displays humor at return appearance

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Press secretary James S. Brady returned to the White House in a wheelchair Monday, but his unconquerable wit was intact as he helped President Reagan open the refurbished White House press room.

"You know, of course, this press room is still built over a swimming pool," Reagan said. "Now, it isn't true, however, that the floor has been hinged."

"Yes it is," quipped Brady.

The president and a roomful of reporters erupted in laughter — perhaps a little relieved to hear Brady sounding so much like his old self in his first official appearance since being shot March 30.

The press secretary is partially paralyzed on his left side as a result of the bullet that shattered in his brain during the attack on Reagan.

But the impish grin that once seemed permanently

affixed to his face has been replaced by an odd melancholy look that belies his actual good cheer.

And although Brady chooses his words carefully, they come out in a voice that starts as a monotone, then rises toward the end of his sentences — as if he unable to continue without laughing or crying.

Doctors have said controlling the range of his emotional expression is one of the many things Brady is relearning.

When the door opened and Brady was wheeled in, more than 200 men and women jammed shoulder-to-shoulder into a room designed for fewer than half that many burst into sustained applause.

It was an expression of favor newspeople rarely grant those coming before them. Many of the reporters wore tiny teddy bear pins or buttons proclaiming "The Bear Is Back." Brady is

known to his family and friends, including the president, as "Bear."

After upstaging the president with his retort about the press room really having a trap door, Brady sat quietly as Reagan set the tone for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

First, let me welcome all you orphans home," the president said.

"You know, we kind of missed you. It's bee quiet over here, kind of like when the kids go back to school."

"As happy as we are about reopening today, we're even more elated by the presence of a man who truly belongs in this room, a man whose courage has been an inspiration to all of us," the president added.

"And I'm proud that Jim Brady is my press secretary."

Turning to Brady, Reagan said, "We're all waiting for the day that you come back for good."

Supreme Court hands down liberal obscenity sales ruling

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States and local communities cannot shut down stores or theaters displaying sexually explicit materials before getting a court ruling that the materials are obscene, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld rulings that a Washington state law that in some cases would allow such closings without a court hearing was an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on free speech.

In separate actions, the

court refused to protect parents of public school students from having to pay for school property vandalized by their children and agreed to decide whether the NAACP must pay for a 1960s boycott of white-owned businesses in Mississippi.

The court's affirmation in the Washington case was issued without a written opinion and without oral arguments being held.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, joined by Justices Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist, said the lower federal courts and the

Supreme Court should stay out of the case until the law was used and until state courts could rule on it.

Similarly broad public nuisance laws apparently are rare. According to court papers filed in the Washington case, only Idaho has a similar law on its books. It has been upheld by that state's courts but now may come under new legal challenges.

Laws allowing similar closings were struck down in Alabama, California, Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina, court papers said.

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opinion

Pay proposal has some merit

Local teachers' unions have flatly opposed an employee compensation proposal recently drafted by the three state university presidents.

Since the Arizona Board of Regents meeting this weekend, the preliminary proposal to alter the university pay system is now being circulated among various teacher organizations such as the ASU Faculty Senate.

Outrightly objecting to a mere draft may be typical of a union, but it may also be counterproductive, especially since the regents are serious about changing the pay system. Instead, careful consideration and thoughtful compromise are needed. Faculty members and administrators must closely scrutinize the proposal not only to protect their own interests, but also to ensure that the universities adopt the best pay system possible.

The proposal calls for the state Legislature to give the universities more authority in granting pay raises on the basis of market forces and meritorious perform-

ance. The presidents want regents and administrators to authorize specific percentage pay increases for different sets of employees rather than be forced to apply an across-the-board cost-of-living increase determined by the Legislature.

The result would be no more automatic cost-of-living salary increases.

The presidents also request more control over the personnel retirement plan and other fringe benefits so they can tailor "total compensation packages" for particular classes of employees.

At first glance the plan seems threatening. But the presidents are actually combating a problem with a private enterprise solution.

The current across-the-board increases for all employees mandated by the Legislature cause several problems. First of all, the system has caused salary distortions. Some administrative salaries have been pushed above their market level, while others have inappropriately surpassed the salaries of some state officials. Yet other

salary categories have not kept up with market changes.

Another problem is that a flat percent increase, when applied to a professor's salary, may not enable him to keep up with inflationary house payments. That same percent applied to the University president's salary may be too generous, especially in view of the fact that his home is provided and maintained by the state.

With these problems in mind, the presidents seek to shift the University's focus from salary to total compensation, taking into account all fringe benefits. And just as in the private sector, the universities will make compensation adjustments in order to compete for personnel in the marketplace, which necessarily will take into account the inflation rate.

The University must be careful, though, not to let the marketplace alone determine the value of its employees, or other distortions will result. For example, compare the market demand for someone with an engineering degree to someone with a

humanities degree. Yet professors with both kinds of backgrounds are needed to maintain the academic quality of the University.

The proposal also calls for a higher percentage of salary appropriations to be used for merit raises. It is a fact of life that people work harder when they are rewarded for their effort. So it makes sense that the universities wish to improve their incentives for excellent performance.

But the proposal referred often to the word "productivity," a commodity that is hard to measure in a service organization like a university, especially among faculty members. When it comes to professors, the emphasis should really be on quality, not quantity — quality of teaching, writing, research and contribution to the University.

The proposal, at the regents' request, aims to improve the performance of the University. Some faculty members will resist such measures, but they'll be better off working with the suggestions rather than just rejecting them.

letters

Writer lacks insight into West Germany

Editor:

The guest editorial in the State Press Friday, Nov. 6, highlighting the need for NATO missiles in West Germany was rhetorically well-written. Unfortunately, it was totally without insight into the West German reasons for rising opposition to the deployment of additional nuclear missiles in their country.

Before I list a few reasons why I, and others, feel there should be no escalation in the number of nuclear missiles in West Germany, and for that matter all of western Europe, let me say I have had some experience with this matter. My on-togeny includes a two-year stint in the Army in West Germany as a nuclear missile battery commander.

Mr. Hofleit listed two primary reasons for deployment. The first, as a deterrent, I find no cause to quibble with. However, if the level of interest in invasion has reached that high of a plane, the additional nuclear weapons will hardly swing the decision-making pendulum.

In regards to the launching of the missiles against the USSR, Mr. Hofleit's ignorance of the weaponry surfaces. He states that the prime reason for the expansion of missiles in West Germany is that it borders more Soviet-bloc countries than any other NATO member. Wrong again, Tom. The prime nuclear weapons to be employed in West Germany are the Pershing II surface-to-surface missiles, with an unclassified range of 400-500 miles, and clearly designed to strike in countries such as Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, not the USSR. Additionally, one of the prime targets for some of the missiles already deployed is East Berlin, a sobering thought if you are a West Berlin resident. This coupled with the past accuracy of the Pershing missiles fired from Blanding, Utah, to White Sands, New Mexico, leads West Germans and especially West Berliners to be nervous about the whole affair.

Their alarm about the neutron bomb is well-justified. It is designed to be used in Europe. If it is not deployed, people might be more hesitant about using the "conventional" nuclear weapons. President Reagan continues to add fuel to this controversy by making totally arbitrary statements concerning the possible conduction of limited nuclear strikes in Europe. His statements along with those of Haig have convinced the European community that a person who makes arbitrary remarks may also make arbitrary decisions.

It is the firm belief by NATO and USAR command that in the event of an all-out nuclear war, there will be absolutely nothing left alive in Germany after 24 hours. Furthermore, it is a given that all of Western Europe will be destroyed or overrun by the Russian army within 72 hours. Since this is open information to most of the German population it is easy to see why they are against the deployment of American nuclear weapons in their country. Clearly this is a case of "having to be there" to appreciate the gravity of the situation, the constant surfacing of this issue in the German people's everyday life, and their unwillingness to be the launching site of America's nuclear arsenal.

Jeffrey M. Klopatek
Assistant Professor

Department of Botany/Microbiology



Union insults TAs with 'slanted rhetoric'

Editor:

We are angered and unsettled by publicity materials that we have received, unsolicited, from American Federation of Teachers Local 2050, a union claiming to represent the interests of faculty members, teaching assistants and staff members here at ASU. As far as we can determine, the most they have accomplished to date is to offend us with their vulgar and inflammatory fliers.

One such flier is illustrated with a battered dog, tail

between its legs — a transparent metaphor, indeed! A more recent one shows a sphinx commenting that we teaching assistants are "paid like shit." (That being the case, how will we scrape together our annual dues?)

One of the first rules we teach our students of freshman composition is to carefully consider the audience to whom they are writing in order to determine the most effective and appropriate rhetoric. Had AFT

applied this fundamental rule, they would surely have realized that the target of their publicity — intelligent, educated professionals — could only be insulted by such boldfaced propaganda.

Their slanted rhetoric only encourages the polarization of University personnel, the drawing of boundaries between "us" and "them," blissfully ignoring the fact that we are all striving toward a single goal: to provide the highest level of higher education.

In all of the AFT materials we have received, the implication is that anyone who is not wallowing in misery over employment conditions is a scab. The real message is this: Don't be their puppet, be ours!

We are neither martyrs nor scabs, and we resent AFT's attempts to force us to choose between these two untenable positions.

Linda Kay Oiler
Michele A. Ratliff
Teaching Assistants
Department of English

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More tuition waivers for athletes proposed

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents subcommittee on intercollegiate athletics will recommend that the regents increase the number of post-eligibility tuition waivers for student athletes.

Regent Jim McNulty told the board Saturday tuition waivers for student athletes who have finished their years of sports eligibility were previously thought to be against National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

But in talking with the NCAA, fifth-year tuition waivers and scholarships were found to be allowable and "even encouraged," McNulty said.

A rough draft of the findings and recommendations of the committee was presented to the board Saturday at the regents meeting in Tucson. A final proposal will be prepared for the regents at their December meeting in Tempe.

"Financial assistance must be provided to most student athletes whose eligibility for competition in intercollegiate athletics has expired if these students are expected to graduate," the report read.

The report also stated the athletes involved in major team sports cannot be expected to complete their degree in four years because of the amount of time applied to their sport.

The proposal calls for the integration of campuswide programs for minority students with special programs designed to assist the minority athlete.

John Schaefer, president of U of A, said the problems of athletes are actually the problems of minority students since many of the student athletes are minority students.

The report states that "student athletes' academic performances cannot be separated from the academic performance problems faced by many other minority students who are not athletes."

McNulty said he will also ask the universities for annual reports and visits to detail academic progress of athletes on the football and

basketball teams.

Minor sports athletes were found to have the same or higher cumulative grade point averages than their non-athlete counterparts, he said.

The report calls for an increase in tutorial programs for student athletes and a continual monitoring of their graduation rate.

The report is the result of months of studies into the three Arizona universities sports programs and research into the graduation and grade point averages of student athletes, McNulty added.

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Purchase of complex OKd

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents has given ASU the authority to negotiate a lease/purchase agreement for the Cinnamon Tree apartment complex, the vice president of business affairs said Monday.

Jack Penick said the purchase of the high-rise complex, which will provide ASU with 682 more student spaces, has been negotiated for \$3.5 million, and that amount is to be paid in cash.

Penick said because ASU will be unable to accumulate that much cash, administrators must "come up with some innovative ways to finance it (the complex)."

"We will try to enlist the aid of a third party," he said. "They'll come up with the

cash and then we'll pay them."

ASU is currently negotiating such an arrangement with several local financing centers, Penick said.

"In actuality we have to come up with \$5.5 million," he added. "An additional \$2 million will be needed for repairs and additions."

A good portion of these additions will be in the form of safety devices, such as a sprinkler system, he said.

Penick said that once a final contract is negotiated and the financial arrangements determined, it will be up to the regents to approve the contract in December.

"It's pretty standard that they'll approve it," he said. "We've already told them we'll buy it."

LaMont Bawden, regional business manager for Real Estate Management Corp., which owns Cinnamon Tree, said no written contract for the complex purchase has been drawn up yet.

"Right now everything is still verbal," Bawden said. "But I suspect a contract will be developed within the next few days."

He said that the regents' recent approval should enable negotiations to progress smoothly.

Penick added that negotiations will be finalized by Jan. 1, 1982.

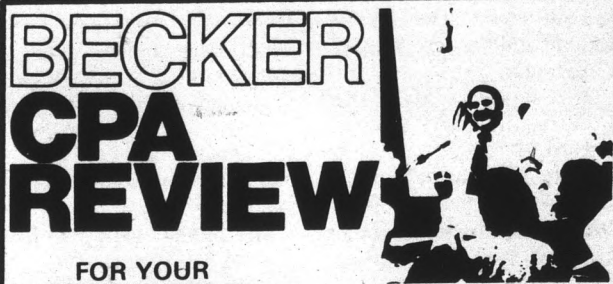
This weekend seven fire trucks were called to the scene of a "possible fire" at the Cinnamon Tree complex.

The Sunday night fire turned out to be "just a traffic cone on the roof that

someone set on fire," Tempe Fire Department Battalion Chief Steve Ronninger said. "Somebody was obviously just playing around," Ron-

ninger said.

But according to one fireman, "When you're dealing with a high-rise, you just can't take any chances."



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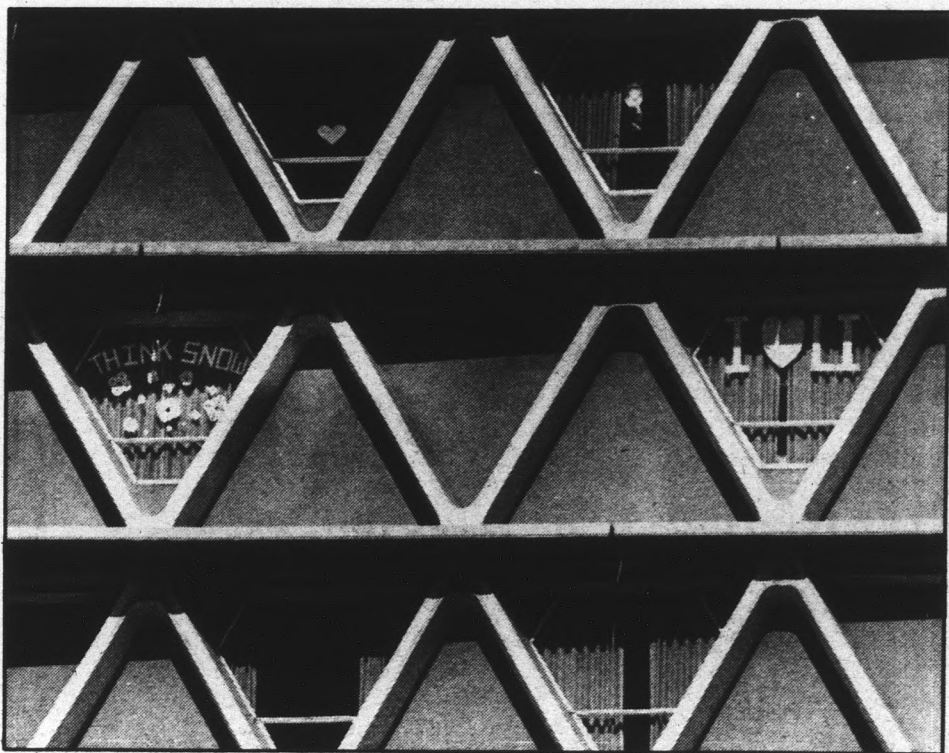
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Staff photo by Liz Dufour

The windows of Manzanita Dormitory seem to be a good place for the opinions of the residents. However, with the average daily temperature above 80 degrees, snow is a long way off for the Tempe area.



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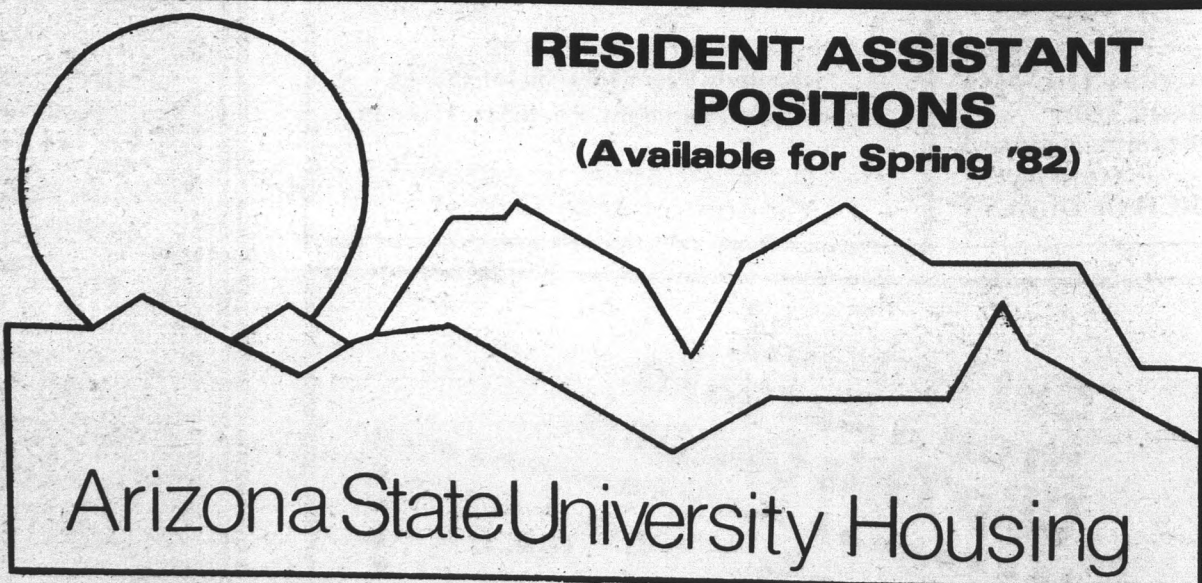
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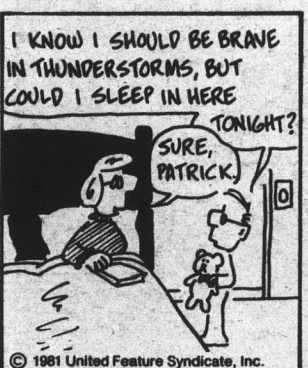
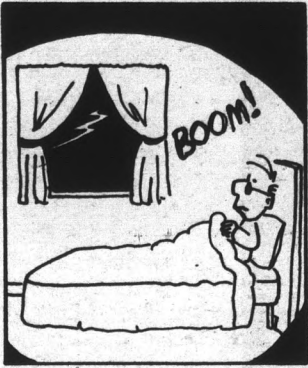
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DRABBLE
by
Kevin Fagan



Babbitt's call for cuts may slash ASU staff

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU will have to cut \$4.8 million from its 1981-82 budget to comply with Gov. Babbitt's directive calling for all state agencies to reduce their budgets by 5 percent.

Jack Penick, ASU's vice president of business affairs, said the directive effectively calls for a 10 percent reduction of the University's budget because it comes in the middle of the fiscal year.

Penick said areas where the budget may be reduced have not yet been decided, but more than likely the cuts will come from the personnel area.

"If you look at the University budget, you will see that 80 percent of the budget goes to salaries," he said.

Penick added the cuts

could come from "salary savings money" that has been budgeted to a department for a staff position, but has never been used.

"It's going to hurt," Penick said. "But hopefully we can make the cuts in those areas (such as salary savings) so they won't be detrimental."

He said ASU's administrators will meet next week to discuss areas where the budget might be cut.

Possible problems encountered by the three state universities in meeting the directive were discussed by the Arizona Board of Regents at their meeting Nov. 6.

Robert Lawless, regents'

associate director for finance, said the cuts should not alter any major programs at ASU.

"The actual cuts cannot be determined this early, but it has to be done at the highest level of University administration and it will probably take them awhile," Lawless said.

Eldean Bennett, department of journalism and telecommunication chairman, said he is concerned with possible effects of the budget cuts.

He said some part-time personnel may have to be let go, resulting in reduction of the number of courses offered by the department.

Nuclear war will be topic of conference

A convocation on "The Threat of Nuclear War" will run from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room as part of a network of Armistice Day programs on the same topic at more than 100 U.S. college campuses.

The ASU convocation, coordinated by associate professor of political science Mark Reader, will feature panel discussions of "The Human Costs of Nuclear War" at 9 a.m., "Arizona and the Arms Race" at noon and "Making Peace" at 2:30 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public.

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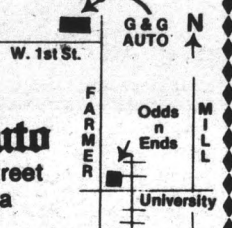
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More than 3,000 high school band members representing 38 Arizona high schools participate in Saturday's ASU Band Day. Individual high school performances began at 7:20 a.m. and ended with a mass band rehearsal at 3:30 p.m.



Drum major Kelly Short, 17, a junior at Thunderbird High School in Phoenix, leads his Thunderbird Marching Chiefs during their musical performance.



High school band members from across the state make final preparations before venturing into Sun Devil Stadium and competition against fellow high school students. Bands were judged and rated, with the majority of schools receiving excellent or superior ratings.



Chandler High School Director of Bands Ken Lewis psyches up his members prior to their performance Saturday afternoon in Sun Devil Stadium.

Photos by Jim Gund



Chandler High band members hit the turf during Saturday's 39th annual ASU Band Day. The Chandler Band received an excellent rating from the judges.

Nuclear convocation to discuss war threat

By Jay Thorne
Contributing writer

Several ASU professors will participate in a three-part, day-long, anti-nuclear convocation, titled "The Threat of Nuclear War," being held today in the Pima Room of the MU.

Dr. Mark Reader, ASU political science professor and the campus coordinator of the national convocation, said the convocation is organized by the Union of Concerned Scientists "and many other organizations."

"The attempt is to examine the causes, consequences and remedies or avoidance of nuclear war," Reader said. "As the world situation has worsened in terms of nuclear war, the interest in this has mushroomed."

Similar convocations will be conducted at 148 colleges and universities across the United States, Canada and Europe this week, he added.

Reader said most of the convocations will be held Nov. 11 (Veterans Day), but since

classes are canceled at ASU that day the convocation was moved ahead one day.

"Our hope is that people will come and take what they can," he said. "There will be literature — and a lot of it — for people to look through."

Each session will feature a different topic and panel of speakers. The panels and each session will include a film or slide presentation, Reader said.

The first session, "The Human Costs of Nuclear War," begins at 9 a.m. The panel of speakers includes the national director of SANE, an anti-nuclear organization, David Cortright.

The second session at 12:30 p.m., "Arizona and The Arms Race," features Dr. Ed Firmage, a law professor from the University of Utah.

During the 2:30 p.m. session, "Making Peace," Cortright and Firmage will be joined by Nina Mohit of Clergy and Laity Concerned, in a presentation.

Officer claims innocence of sex charges

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU police officer David Ward pleaded not guilty to charges of two counts of child molestation before Maricopa County Court Commissioner Alice Wright on Monday.

The charges stem from events that allegedly took place between Aug. 24 and Aug. 28 with Ward and a 14-year-old girl.

Ward's wife Eve filed the original complaint.

Wright set trial date for 9 a.m. on Jan. 14, 1982 in Phoenix Superior Court. She also set the pre-trial conference date for January 9. Superior Court Judge Rudolph Gerber will preside over the trial.

Maricopa County will select a prosecuting attorney for the case today.

Action

All suggestions and complaints put into the Associated Students boxes around campus will be reviewed, and the most common and interesting ones will appear in the State Press with a response from Mark Isenberg, ASASU campus affairs committee director. If you do not want your remarks published, please indicate so. If you would like a personal response, leave a name and number and Mark will get in touch with you. For a more immediate response, call him at 965-3161.

Suggestion: I believe that the police should be on the streets, not on the malls giving tickets.

Response: Lt. Richard Hydro said there are seldom more than four officers on duty patrolling at one time. Two of these four are on the mall to maintain law and order, one officer is usually patrolling the parking lots and the remaining officer is on the streets.

I agree with you — there should be more than one officer on duty on the streets. This is a large campus. However, I also agree with the officer. Two police officers are definitely needed on the mall, as well as one in the parking lot.

Solution: A possible answer to the problem is for the police to hire additional personnel or reshuffle the officers now on duty.

3456

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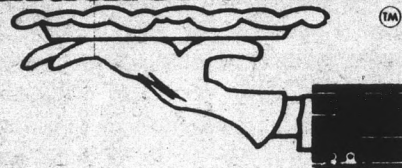
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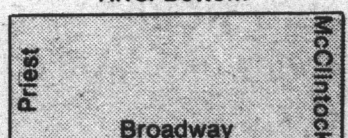
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MAB requests veto of senate bill

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

The Associated Students Minority Affairs Board is asking the ASASU president to veto the student senate bill allocating minority funds to campus clubs and organizations, the board director said Monday.

Joyce Brown said the MAB voted to ask for the veto because of the manner in which the ASASU Senate allocated the minority funds.

On Nov. 3 the senate voted after a lengthy debate to approve allocations to several campus clubs and organizations from senate contingency funds and funds designated to the MAB.

Representatives from the Black Student Union, MEChA and the Native American Student Association met with ASASU executives and legislators Monday afternoon to discuss allocation problems.

Brown told the group there was no criteria as to how much money organizations were given, what groups qualify for minority group funding and no input by the MAB in the fund distribution process.

Most attending the meeting agreed there would be more options available if the bill was vetoed.

Clarissa Davis, College of Liberal Arts senator, said the bill should be vetoed and the senate should move the organizations and funds currently under the minority club classification to the general campus clubs and organizations group.

She added all organizations should receive the same amount of funding.

Davis said the minority issues of funding and definition should be decided this year and be made effective next year.

Brown agreed with the veto, but said the minority funds should remain for use by the MAB and minority organizations should be funded out of the general campus clubs and organizations fund.

Of the \$4,500 allocated to minority campus clubs and organizations, \$2,000 is from the senate contingency fund and \$2,500 was designated for MAB distribution.

Andy Rojas, MEChA president, said the minority funds should be added to the general campus clubs and organizations fund and that the senate allocation committee should re-hear and re-allocate funding to minority organizations.

Tim O'Neill, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said the MAB should consist of educational and cultural programming and deal with minority issues rather than distribute funds.

He said it should be the responsibility of the Senate to allocate funds to all campus clubs and organizations.

"If the board was to determine who was to get money, it would be only one person deciding everything," O'Neill said.

He said the MAB has no guidelines for determining who is to sit on the board and how monies are to be distributed.

The Senate has guidelines for fund distribution to campus clubs and organizations, he added.

Chris D'Adamo, ASASU executive vice president, said there are several conflicting statements in the bylaws that deal with jurisdiction over distribution of minority funding.

The bylaws give the MAB control of minority funding and also authorizes the senate to allocate money to campus clubs and organizations.

"We're going to have to go the (ASASU) Supreme Court," he said.

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ASASU Senate confirms 5 to fill Supreme Court posts

ASU's Associated Students Senate recently confirmed five people to fill all vacant positions on the ASASU Supreme Court.

Denise Dreiesezun, ASASU president, nominated the students to fill positions made vacant by resignation and turnover.

Marty Ann Woelfe and Stuart Gerrich, law students; Barbara Mertz and Donald P. Ries, senior business majors; and Robert Witter, graduate student in continuing adult education, will begin their terms immediately.

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University supplies most of drive's goal

Campus blood donors 'great'

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

ASU, holding its annual community blood drive this week, is the largest contributor of blood for eight counties in northern Arizona, an Arizona Blood Services donor resources specialist said Monday.

Mark Okner said ASU supplies "the majority" of the 2,200 pints needed each week for the 53 hospitals in the counties.

The goal for this year's drive is 1,000 pints, Okner said.

"In the past, ASU has been absolutely great with donating blood, and we hope to continue its (the drives') success," Okner said.

So far this week, the drive, sponsored by Associated Students, has collected approximately 200 pints of blood.

Okner said campus organizations and residence halls are the biggest contributors.

"The residence halls and Greek community have really been excellent in helping us," he said.

Okner said he is concerned about the insufficient amount of blood available in Arizona.

"Totally, there are 13 million pints required in one year nationally," Okner said, "and only 3 percent of the population donates to make up this amount."

Okner said people not only are afraid of the needle, but they just don't donate blood unless they know someone who needs it.

"Virtually everyone would be willing to donate blood if a



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Susan Crawley, 18, a freshman communications major, grimaces while she gives blood as part of the Arizona Blood Service drive. Crawley had a friend die in a motorcycle accident over the weekend and was giving blood "for the next motorcycle rider," she said. The Blood Mobile will be various places around campus throughout the week.

friend or loved one needed it," Okner said.

As for the needle, "it feels like a pinch, but within a few seconds it's over," he added.

He said the holiday season is usually the most draining on the blood reserves due to the number of accidents.

Statistics show more than 90 percent of all Americans will require blood or blood products at least once during their lifetime, Okner added.

To donate blood, people can go to the Social Science Building today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Palo Verde Main on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m.; and the Physical Plant building on Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Every day except Wednesday, people can donate at the Cochise Room in the MU and a blood mobile van near Danforth Chapel from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Once the blood is donated, it is tested for six hours and then distributed to various hospitals throughout Arizona.

Kim Fuller, director of the Associated Students special events board, said since ASU is the largest contributor, she hopes the amount of donors will increase.

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Growing old

Professors work to stop co

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

A recent increase in the interests of the elderly has many ASU professors looking for alternative ways to help change common misconceptions about the aged.

Bernita Steffl, professor of nursing, has been polling students for the last five years about their interest in gerontology.

"The study I conducted showed they were interested in gerontology," she said. "Most students felt they needed more preparation to work in the area. But only a small percentage actually were interested in going into the field."

Steffl said she conducted the study to see if there has been significant increase in the study of gerontology.

"I wanted to try to find out what could be done to change it (the small percentage of people going into gerontology)," she said. "One factor that seems to be an influence is the clinical role model."

She said more attention needs to be given to gerontology in the schools by having students work with older people to expose them to the aged.

Steffl added another project she did involved surveying different professional groups from classes.

A questionnaire was given to these groups as well as high school students to find out their attitudes toward the elderly.

"We put it into a computer to develop profiles of the answers," she said. "This study is non-scientific, but we did get some interesting results from it."

Steffl said a lot of people have negative attitudes toward the aged. She said even old people have negative attitudes about themselves.

"It can be detrimental," she said. "If the attitude is negative, it does something to their self-image... that is a negative effect."

Bonnie Meyer, an associate professor of educational psychology, is trying to dispel the theory that old people lose their memories and their ability to remember.

Meyer and her colleagues, working with a grant from the National Institute on Mental Health, studied the learning and memory ability of young, middle-aged and older people reading texts and magazines.

The research was aimed at finding a difference in the amounts and kinds of information retained by the three groups, she added.



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op common misconceptions



"Most research has been done on remembering lists of words or prose," she said. "And usually there is a deficit found in older people."

However, Meyer said her research did not find the usual.

"Our most significant finding is that age is not a prediction of performance," Meyer said. "People with a higher than average vocabulary who have a college education perform differently than people with average vocabularies and a high school education."

She said older people who have above average vocabularies, perform about the same as younger people with above average vocabularies.

But the other older group (average-vocabulary older people) performed worse than young adults with a high school education (average-vocabulary young people).

Meyer feels reading activities of the older higher-

"Our most significant finding is that age is not a prediction of performance."

vocabulary people is the cause for the difference. She said they tend to read more.

She added older people without an above average vocabulary do not read to remember and she feels lifestyles may have something to do with the overall differences.

A related study on the life satisfaction of adults in the United States is being conducted by Morris Okun, associate professor of higher and adult education, William Stockan, associate professor of educational psychology, Marilyn Har- ing, assistant professor of counselor education and Rob Wit- ter, a graduate student in higher education.

Okun said the study will deal with factors relating to peoples feelings about the progression of their lives.

"We are using data synthesis of over 500 published and un- published studies to get our results," he said.

Okun said the study should reveal very specific statements of factors between age and life satisfaction.

"We want to know if there are differences between the sexes," he said, "or if there are race differences."

Financial Aids A Forum

Debate

Financial Aid: A Benefit to Society or a Burden on the Federal Budget?

State Representative Jim Cooper

Student Regent Shannon Marty

Speakers

Denise Dreiseszun — ASASU President

Dan Martinez — ASU Director of Financial Aids

Kerry Smith — Director,
Arizona Students Association

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IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE

Month offers dim stellar picture

Dull stars dot November sky

November is more than a transitional month with temperatures precluding winter; it is also a month with constellations precluding the chilling brilliance of winter's constellations, according to ASU's planetarium coordinator.

Dan Matlaga described November as "an in-between sky" with stars not as bright as summer or winter.

He attributed the "duller" stars of November to the fact that the concentration of stars over the equator.

"We're located two-thirds of the way from the center of the Milky Way," Matlaga said. "We're looking into deeper space right now—galactic space," he added.

However, he said the stars of the winter are the most brilliant of the year because a "cloud" of stars appears brighter and closer.

Although he said the fall constellations appearing in November are less brilliant than in other seasons, they are not any less significant.

Southwest, halfway from the horizon, a small diamond-shaped group of four faint stars outlining the main body of the dolphin, with a fifth equally faint star to the southwest completing the figure, can be seen.

This arrangement of stars outlines the constellation of Delphinus, the dolphin.

The concept of a dolphin pictured in these stars dates back to the earliest astronomical records of western civilizations, he added.

Matlaga said a more recent legend holds that this was the dolphin attracted to the song of the Greek poet Arion. As the story goes, Arion was aboard a ship whose crew was going to throw him overboard.

Arion began singing, and although the crew threw him overboard anyway, he was rescued by the song-loving dolphin. As a reward, the dolphin was placed among the stars.

However, Matlaga said eastern civilization saw something else.

In these five faint stars, the Chinese saw a gourd rather than a dolphin and the Arabs envisioned a camel, he said.

Some star maps drawn during the middle ages depict Job's coffin within the star boundaries of the constellation. It does not strain the imagination to picture a coffin here, but why it is Job's coffin remains a mystery, he added.

The name's of the two most western stars of the dolphin created a mystery of their own during the last century. The northernmost of the two is Sualocin and the southernmost is Rotanev. There are no Greek or Arabic words corresponding to these names.

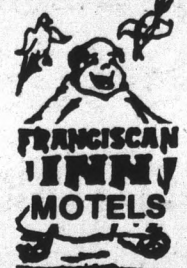
Matlaga said the earliest references to Sualocin and Rotanev are found in a star catalog compiled just after the turn of the last century. The catalog was put together under the direction of Guiseppe Piazzi, first director of the Palermo Observatory and discoverer in 1801 of the first asteroid.

Piazzi's assistant and ultimate successor was Nicolo Cacciato, which translates in English to hunter, and the word hunter in Latin is venator.

The Latin equivalent of Nicolo is Nicolaus. Nicolaus and Venator spelled backward are Sualocin and Rotanev.

It seems Piazzi wanted to credit the efforts of his hard-working assistant by literally placing his name among the stars, Matlaga said.

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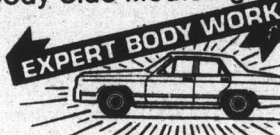
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Work ethics to be discussed by professor in lecture series

Mark Pastin, ASU professor of philosophy and humanities, will discuss "Ethics and the Art of Management" at 2 p.m. today in the Hayden Library Rare Book Room as part of an annual series of Focus Lectures.

Pastin, who also directs the ASU Center for Private and Public Sector Ethics, is recognized for his practical

approach to issues in ethics. His talk will center on work ethics of various societies and their relationship to job effectiveness.

The Focus Lecture series features ASU faculty from a variety of specializations. The next lecture is set for Jan. 12, when history professor Gerald Kleinfeld will discuss "The Old and the New Germany."

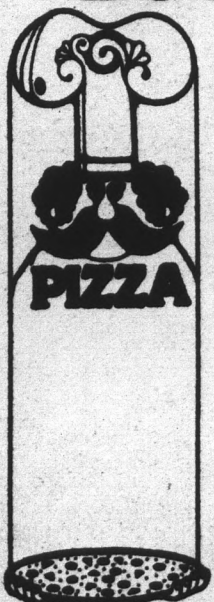
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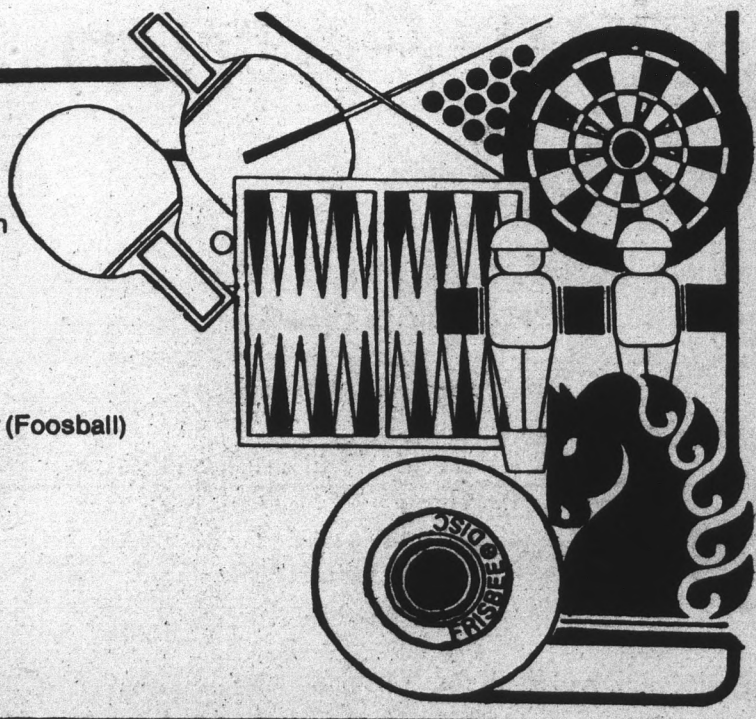
NOVEMBER 21 - Chess
Darts
Billiards
Table Soccer (Foosball)

NOVEMBER 22 - Table Tennis
(Singles)

Entries due at noon Nov. 20

DECEMBER 6 - Table Tennis
(Doubles)

Entries due at noon Dec. 4



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Faculty associate alters dictionary, regroups words

Revising a dictionary is an awesome task for anyone. Just ask ASU faculty associate Jeri Aubry.

Aubry's project, which took four years to complete, involved a complete overhaul of the traditional alphabetical order of a standard dictionary — not just addition or deletion of words.

"Traditionally when you learn vocabulary, you memorize words that are unrelated to each other and consequently forget," Aubry said. "By memorizing groups of words with similar meanings, you can more easily develop your vocabulary and increase your retention level."

Aubry said she decided to write her own dictionary by grouping similar words together because she was dissatisfied with the conventional dictionary.

"I had read the entire dictionary and was dissatisfied that I had trouble memorizing words," she said. "And while the words are related in a thesaurus, it seems as if they're placed in there randomly."

"In my book, the words all have a basic common meaning which is easier to commit to memory," she said.

The nuances are also listed so that you can be more precise in the use of any particular word, she added.

In addition to expanding spoken and written vocabulary, synonymy will help enhance your creativity, she said.

Aubry's dictionary, a 5,000 page revision presently in manuscript form, is an attempt to make conversations more entertaining and pleasurable.

"People use from a few hundred to 10,000 words in their conversations when there are hundreds of thousands of words in the English language," she said.

Aubry will be teaching her synonymy concept for the first time in a non-credit class offered through the Continuing Education Office at ASU.

"The class will include a short introductory section devoted to creative dreaming — how to formulate ideas from dreams," Aubry said. "The class will make learning new words more interesting and systemized."

collage

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room 207.

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

Campus Democrats will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Arizona state Sen. Richard Kimball, member of the natural resources committee, will discuss "Government and the Environment."

Tri Beta will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Life Sciences Building for its field trip.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet today in the MU Navajo Room at 5:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a career awareness day today, from noon to 4 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at Price Waterhouse, 3300 N. Central Ave., at 3:15 p.m.

Gerontological Association of Students will meet today at noon in the MU, Room 213.

Student Rights Coalition will meet Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

on Cady Mall and the West Lawn for a financial aid rally and debate.

The Dance Department will sponsor a dance studio theater in the Physical Education Building East with performances by 12 seniors on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19-20.

Rodeo Club at ASU will meet today and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively, in the Agriculture Building, Room 381C.

Citizens for a Non-nuclear Future will meet today in the MU Pima Room from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

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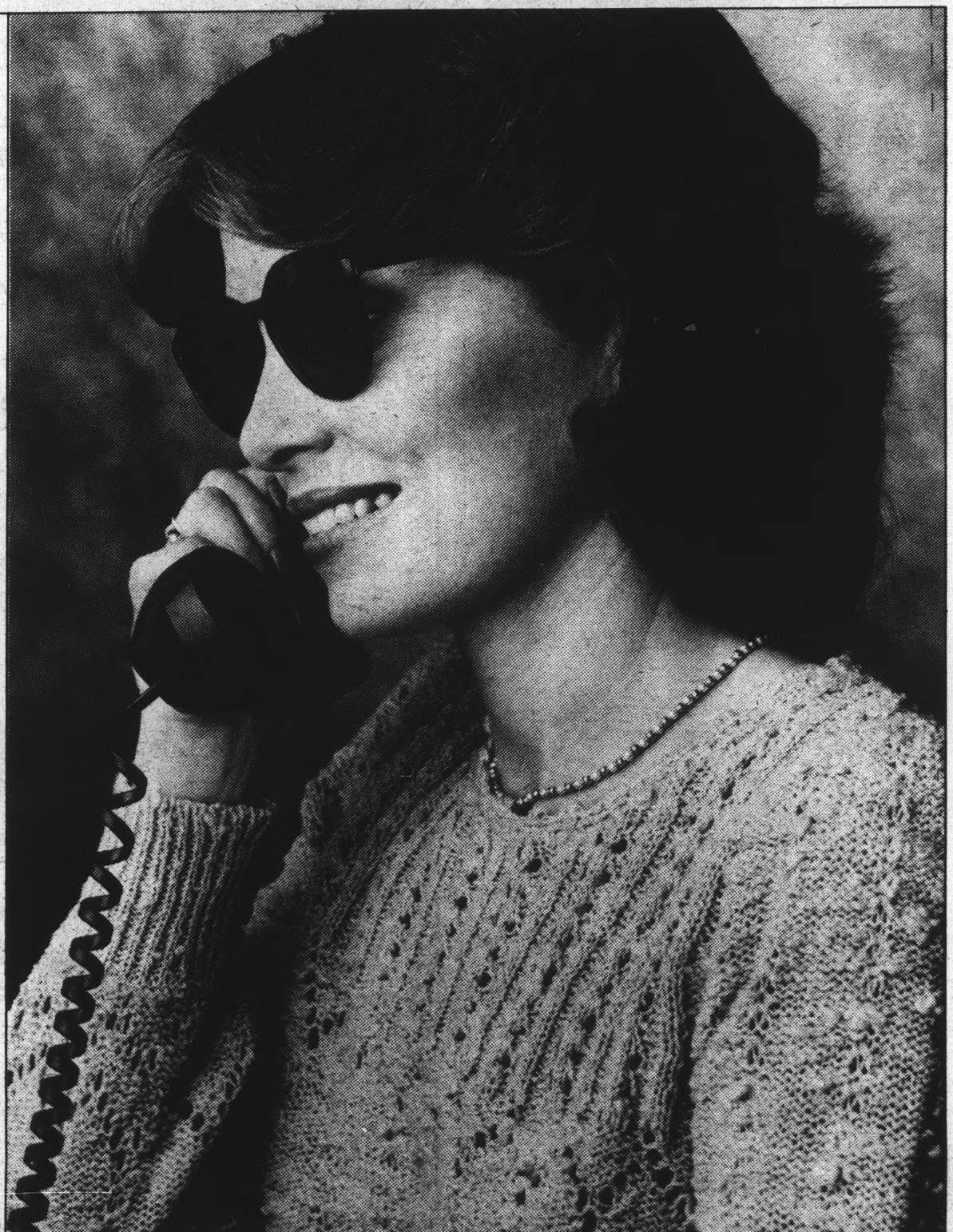
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Hunger week scheduled despite lack of funding

By Rob Johnson
Contributing writer

Hunger Awareness Week will continue as scheduled, despite the Hunger Awareness Committee's inability to obtain funding from ASASU.

The week is sponsored by several campus religious organizations and the committee represents a cross section of students from each organization.

Bret Meyers, Hunger Awareness Committee member and representative of Campus Ambassadors, a conservative Baptist group, said Hunger Awareness Week is designed to raise the level of awareness of hunger in the Phoenix area and to collect non-perishable foods and money for distribution within the Valley to alleviate hunger.

The food and money will be donated to St. Mary's Food Bank and similar organizations, Meyers said.

Because of the recent controversy in the ASASU senate concerning the allocation of funds to religious groups, the committee, which requested funding in the name of the Interfaith Council, was denied financial support, Meyers said.

He said the Interfaith Council is not an officially recognized campus organization and therefore is not eligible for ASASU funds.

"Since the Hunger Awareness Week group was not an of-

ficially registered student club, we could not receive funds from the ASASU," Meyers added.

Last year, the issue of Hunger Awareness Week being sponsored by religious groups was not raised by ASASU and the money was given without question, he said.

"Hunger Awareness Week is still going on, but we'll have to pay for it out of donations," Meyers said.

He said the committee's expenses are few and it should not have to use much of the donation money.

"We're going to start a hunger awareness club on campus for next year," Myers added. "That way, we can get funds."

Steve Smyth, a liberal arts graduate student and leader of Campus Ambassadors, said this is the first time the Hunger Awareness Committee is comprised completely of students.

Smyth said a committee of students will be more representative of the campus community.

"It ought to be that way," he said.

Events scheduled during the week include: a table on Cady Mall, with volunteers accepting donations and distributing literature; a walk-a-thon around the par course from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, in which walkers are asked to obtain minimum pledges of 25 cents per lap with a five-lap maximum; and Thursday, a fast which will be broken by a rice meal at the Newman Center at 5:30 p.m.

Publications board nominees win Senate's OK

By John Donovan and Phil Roth
Staff writers

The Associated Students Senate has approved the nomination of four students to serve on the Student Publication Advisory Board after rejecting three other nominees last week.

Gaye Gould and Paula Angerhoffer, senior journalism majors, Emily Smith and Dale Johnson, junior journalism majors, will sit on the board that will choose the editor for next semester's State Press.

As members of the SPAB, each student has voting privileges.

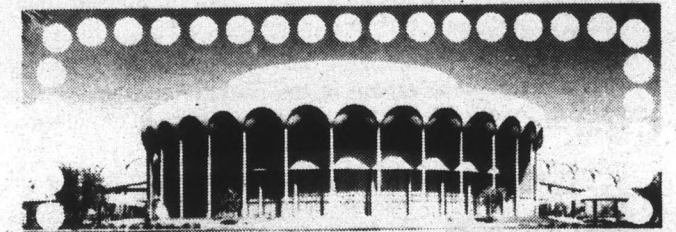
Clarissa Davis, College of Liberal Arts senator, said two of the original nominees to the SPAB were rejected by the committee because of their "bias."

Davis said Tricia Reeson, 1981 State Press spring editor, and Pat O'Connell, former State Press city editor, were rejected for positions on the board.

"Their past involvement deemed (them) as people who cannot be unbiased," she said.

Davis said the third nominee, Tim O'Neill, ASASU campus affairs vice president, was eliminated because of a possible conflict of interest.

Religious affiliations initiate controversies



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Tuesday, November 17 • 8 p.m.

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

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Devils escape San Jose State scare

By Kevin Widlic
Assistant sports editor

No way, Jose. It just wasn't to be for unsung San Jose State during their 31-24 loss Saturday night to ASU.

The Spartans didn't get the breaks when they needed them.

"There were a lot of balls bouncing around on the turf," Spartan Coach Jack Elway said. And the 6-2 Californians couldn't come up with those "balls" when they needed to.

The turning point may have occurred late in the third quarter with San Jose ahead 24-17. A 69-yard pass play from ASU quarterback

Mike Pagel to tight end Jerry Bell ended in a fumble.

However, the bouncing ball eluded two defenders and rolled out of bounds inside the Spartan one-yard line. And the Sun Devils tied the game two plays later.

"I wish we hadn't of fought over that fumble at the two," Elway said.

But his defenders did, and the Devils wrapped up the game with a strong fourth quarter drive capped by a senior's experience and a freshman's opportunity.

With 9:07 remaining in a deadlocked game, the Sun Devils launched an 80-yard drive that culminated with a 17-yard touchdown toss from

Pagel (his 20th TD pass of 1981) to first-year receiver Doug Allen.

Allen made an excellent

catch deep in the left corner of the end zone after Pagel had scrambled out of the pocket.

"I wasn't the main receiver on the play," Allen explained. "But I saw Mike

continued page 21



Staff photo by Jim Gund

ASU running back Mike Cade turns upfield in ASU's 31-24 victory over San Jose St.

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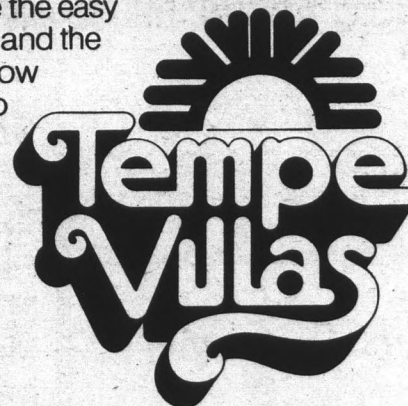
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Football gambling escalates to new heights

By Pete Prisco
Sports editor

Man is a gaming animal.
— Charles Lamb.

The above words are the truth. Man is born with the inherent need to take chances. Whether it be in the game of life, or betting on a football game, people will take risks to get ahead in the world. Some people aren't making it with the former, so they try their luck with the latter.

While most everyone has been confronted with dicey situations in the game of life, this three-part series will examine not only the risks, but also the other aspects of the world of football betting.

Although betting on athletic events is illegal in every state of the union with the exception of Nevada, it has been estimated that nearly \$60 billion a year are bet illegally on athletic contests.

While some hard-core gamblers bet on basketball, baseball and hockey, a good portion of the sports betting is done on football games.

When talking about betting on football illegally, this does not include friendly \$10 bets made between family members, neighbors and even business associates. What this does include, however, is betting with a bookmaker, whose specific goal is to make a profit.

In fact, by Arizona law, it is legal to gamble as long as there is no one making a profit from the game.

For example, if an office

conducts a football pool between 20 members of its staff with each putting in \$10, then if all \$200 is distributed to the winners, it is not considered illegal gambling. However, if the person running the contest keeps \$50, then he is immediately considered a bookmaker and the contest is ruled illegal.

What is a bookmaker? A bookmaker, or "bookie," is defined as a person who takes and pays off bets to make a profit. Many of these bookies are tied to organized crime, because betting on sporting events is big business.

"These bookies are definitely organized groups," Lieutenant David Brewster of the Phoenix Police Department said. "The people who run the betting rings run their show like a business. They're well-coordinated operations."

But before a bookie can even think about accepting bets on football games, he must first check the betting line.

The betting line is the point differential between two teams that will make the game much more of a challenge to bet on.

For example, say USC is playing Oregon State this Saturday. Obviously, USC is a much more powerful team, so if a person were to bet on USC without the point spread, he would have a big advantage. But it's not quite that easy. By making the spread "25," the person who bets on USC then has to give

Oregon State 25 points. So, say the final score is USC 37, Oregon State 14. Well, those bettors who took the points with the Beavers would be winners. Sounds simple, but it's quite the contrary.

First of all, where does the point spread, that dictates every game that is bet on during the weekend, come from?

Believe it or not, for years it came from one man — Bob

for Newsweek and a monthly gambling column for Inside Sports, as well as making picks against the spread for NBC's pregame show "NFL '81," explained the process.

"What happens, as I understand it, is that on Sunday night after the line is made, a half dozen to a dozen of the big bettors in Las Vegas will get to bet on the line before the public sees it," Axthelm said. "So say if

Demetrius Synodinos, alias "Jimmy the Greek," also puts out a line. He also uses a staff. However, he said his line isn't specifically put out for gambling purposes.

"We make a number on a game (spread) to inform the public," "The Greek" said. "Say if Atlanta is playing New Orleans and we make the spread to read Atlanta favored by six. Well, we are just telling the public that we think Atlanta will win by six points."

Axthelm does not believe in The Greek's logic.

"I don't want to bad talk The Greek, because he's opened doors for people like myself to be doing what we are doing," he said. "However, if the public believes that attitude, they are being very naive."

Once the betting public receives the line, most spend numerous hours handicapping the games to try and find that little hidden fact that could lead to a big weekend payoff.

But some bettors don't have the time or the energy to handicap the games properly, so they join up with betting services that do the handicapping for them.

Axthelm, who monitored several of the services for Inside Sports, said he thought they could help those people who have other things to do with their time, yet still like to dabble with the bookies.

"I was surprised, but the services we monitored turned out to be quite reputable,"

he said. "But using those can be quite expensive."

Axthelm couldn't have said it better. In fact, several of those services charge in upwards of \$1,000 for the entire football season.

For the money the people pay for the services, in return they get several releases to bet on, from the staff analysts that handicap the college and professional games each week.

"In reality, what these services offer to the bettor are the convenience of not having to do the handicapping himself," Axthelm said. "Most people don't have the 20 hours or so that it takes to handicap games each week, so they subscribe to one of those services instead."

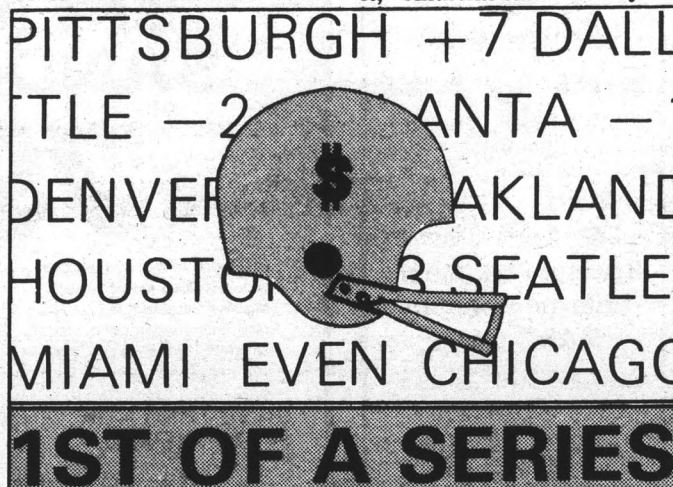
"But it doesn't matter what you know when betting football games," Axthelm said. "Because no matter how much you know, the experts know that much more."

Whether a bettor uses the service or does the handicapping himself, come the weekend, the chips are on the line.

Serious bettors tend to make bets using only one game at a time while putting large amounts on that specific game. However, there are other types of bets.

For example, there is the parlay card. This is a card that lists around 20 games using the lines. The bettor picks a certain amount of games, with four being the minimum and 10 being the

continued page 19



Martin who lives in Las Vegas. Well, actually it was Martin and his staff that set the line.

However Martin has retired, so this season it is left up to his staff to set the line.

They set the line for the following weekend's games the Sunday night after the current weekend's contests.

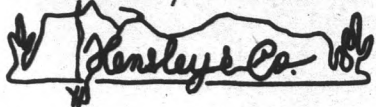
However, before the betting public sees the line, the numbers go through an intermediate step.

Pete Axthelm, who writes

a certain game opens with a team favored by four, and all those bettors put a lot of action on the underdog plus four points, most likely by the time the spread is released to the public it will go down to three points.

"It's like those guys do some buying and selling using the point spreads. If a line looks attractive to those guys and a lot of buying (action) is done, then by the time the public sees it the price (spread) will go up or down."

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More about

Betting

continued from page 18

maximum. For each amount of games there is an odds payoff for getting them all right using the point spread. If a bettor picks four and wins all four he is paid off at 10-1. If he picks five, it's 15-1. Six pays 20-1, all the way up to 100-1 for 10 games picked correctly.

This type of action is called, by serious gamblers, a sucker bet. They say this

because the odds should be much higher than what they really are.

Most serious bettors use the straight 110-100 bet. Using this type of betting, the bettor puts up \$110 to win \$100. The \$10 difference is the "vigorous" or "juice." This is the money that nets the bookie a profit.

Let's say that a bookie receives \$10,000 bet on Dallas and only \$5,000 bet on

Philadelphia. He will then "lay off" \$5,000 on Dallas to a bigger operation with more financial backing. Therefore, the bookie's bets are balanced and he nets a profit of \$500 (the juice on \$5,000).

There are also other types of bets. There is the "teaser bet." Using this bet the bettor gets an additional 12 points to use in picking two games, or 27 points in se-

lecting three games. He then can use the points to alter the spreads on the three games any way he wishes. However, the key is you have to win all three games. This is also considered somewhat of a sucker bet.

There are several other types of bets, but those listed above are the main ones used, though a new bet is beginning to emerge.

This bet is where you use

odds instead of point spreads. For example, if Pittsburgh is playing Chicago, instead of giving points the bettor would have to bet \$150 to win \$100 if he takes the Steelers.

But whatever the bet, it seems most bettors cannot beat the bookie. No matter how much handicapping they do.

"The figures are there, you can't beat the

bookmaker," Axthelm said.

If that's the case, why do folks keep on gambling?

Maybe Jimmy the Greek summed it up best, when asked about his betting millions with the late millionaire H.L. Hunt.

"Yeah, he and I used to bet, but he's dead now, and I've quit betting and I don't know which is worse."

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ARIZONA LOTTERY

Writer reports misery of running Valley race

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

For most people Sunday morning connotes sleep, the funnies and donuts. But for myself and 9,000 other questionably sane individuals, this past Sunday morning was spent pounding the pavement of downtown Phoenix in the Phoenix 10-Kilometer road race.

The Phoenix 10K, formerly known as the North Bank race, encompassed 6.2 miles in the heart of downtown Phoenix. There were runners from all jogs of life present, ranging from a disciplinary zealot who ran in combat boots to a pregnant lady.

Last year's winner, Henry Rono, was not present to defend his title, leaving the door open for a new champion. Former UA distance runner Thom Hunt took advantage of Rono's absence and breezed to a record time of 28:30.9. Local favorite, and current U.S. mile record holder, Steve Scott of Tempe captured his second consecutive bridesmaid finish behind Hunt.

Hunt's record mark represented the best time in the race while a lady with a t-shirt proclaiming "I'm Gonna Win" rounded out the field of runners with a time of one hour, 36 minutes and 27 seconds. To be objective,

I'll go out on a limb by saying that my time was definitely in between those two extremes but there were times in the race that I could swear that lady was gaining on me.

I never knew an event such as this could have such a paradoxical emotional effect on an individual. Before the race, the area around the starting line resembled that of a carnival atmosphere with music blaring, playboy bunnies jiggling and con-

continued page 23

Pick 'em winners

This is getting to be old hat.

Another woman topped the rest of the entrants in the weekly Pick 'em series.

This time the first place finisher was Carol Lundgren, who missed but three games on the ballot. Luckily for Carol, her tiebreaking prediction separated her from the second place

winner.

Carol picked the Sun Devils to win by a 24-12 score.

Second place, with three wrong, was Dave Weinberger. Dave just missed top billing by expecting a 43-34 ASU win.

Third place went to Kristin Weber who missed four games.



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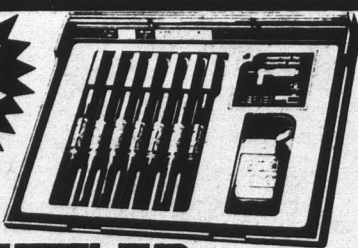
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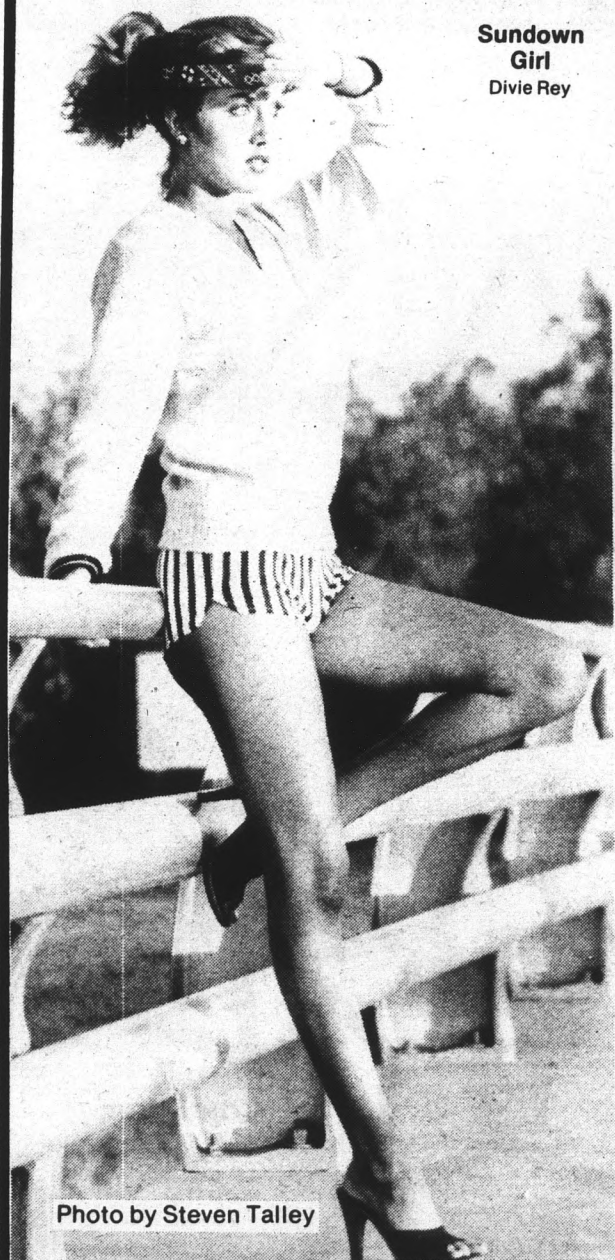
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More about

Scare

continued from page 17

scrambling and just went for an opening.

"It was a great pass so the catch wasn't really that hard."

But Bell, a senior, made three timely receptions — all on third down — to keep the drive alive.

"They had the safety right up on the line of scrimmage playing me man to man," Bell said. "In the type of defense they used, that wasn't unusual."

San Jose's defense was unusual to the Devils, though, who were unable to solve it throughout much of the game.

"They (ASU's top-rated offense) presented lots of problems for us coming into the game," Elway said. "So (defensive) Coach (Claude) Gilbert had a different look for them."

The Sun Devils' depleted running corps, that had averaged over 300 yards per game, found themselves going nowhere. The Spartans' defense allowed but 103 yards on the ground.

San Jose didn't exactly run wild either, with 95 rushing yards. What the game boiled down to was two passing displays. And the Spartans' leader on offense, quarterback Steve Clarkson, nearly outshone Pagel — the nation's second-ranked passer going into the contest.

"We knew we could pass on them," receiver Tim Kearsse said. "They played Stanford the same way."

Kearsse, one of the "three best receivers in the country" according to ASU mentor Darryl Rogers, nabbed 10 aeriels for 95 yards and a touchdown.

"We think we could pass on anybody," Clarkson said. "But they made a few adjustments in the second half. They respected us."

What the Devils did was put five, six, and even seven defensive backs in the game at one time. "At the end of the game," Clarkson said, "I could've sworn they were all

defensive backs."

Clarkson, who completed 25-of-53 passes on the game, could connect on only 12-of-29 on the "adjusted" secondary.

The Devils' offense also adjusted in the second half, reverting to a fly-by-night attack similar to that unleashed on Stanford two weeks ago.

Pagel threw for 230 yards in that second half after realizing ASU's running game was nonexistent.

The teams saw-sawed scoring up until ASU's two drives that clinched the game.

But Bell's fumble wasn't the only one that got away

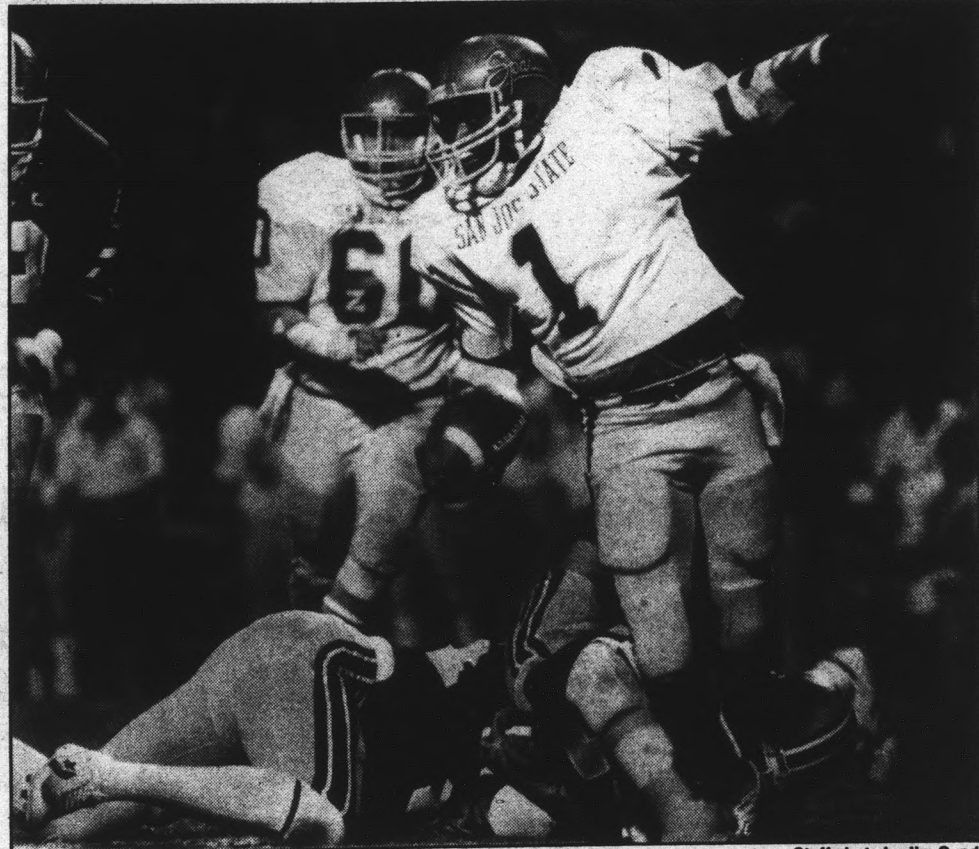
from the hungry Spartans. Kearsse fumbled a reception late in the first half on ASU's three-yard line, only to see Devil linebacker Vernon Maxwell pounce on it.

"I took a good shot," Kearsse said, "but if I would've tried to cross the plane of the end zone, I would've been better off."

It's always a game of "ifs" for the defeated team, but on this night, San Jose State played an exceptional game against the 7-1 Sun Devils.

"I couldn't be prouder," Elway said.

Except "if" his club could've gotten one of those breaks to go their way.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

San Jose St. wide receiver Tim Kearsse eludes a Sun Devil tackler in the Spartans' 31-24 loss.



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Devils' Lee seeks to reclaim magic form of previous years

By Stuart Miller
Contributing writer

It was about this time two years ago when ASU golfer Dave Lee accomplished the greatest feat of his collegiate golfing career.

Lee strung together four solid rounds in posting his first college golf title by winning the prestigious Southwestern Inter-collegiate in Los Angeles.

Lee, a native of Littleton, Colo., had reached the pinnacle in his golfing career with the triumph by outclassing one of the strongest fields ever assembled at the tournament. The field included now-PGA members Bobby Clampett, Fred Couples and Ron Commans.

With the victory, Lee, only a junior at the time, was looked upon to be a major cog in the Sun Devil golfing machine for the remainder of the 1979-80 season.

Possible All-America honors were on tap. Or were they?

Lee's game suddenly fell apart in the spring and Dave was passed up when NCAA time rolled around. Not only did Lee's performance on the links fade, but so did his fortunes in the classroom.

Lee failed to earn the mandatory 24 hours of classroom studies that year and was ineligible to play last season.

"When I came back from Christmas break, I was in a slump for much of the spring season," Lee said. "But I played well in the last two tournaments and thought I would make the NCAA's in Ohio."

ASU's golf Coach George Boutell thought otherwise. This prompted Lee to consider transferring schools.

"I was really frustrated with the situation when I went back home," he said.

"I knew that if I was to return to ASU I would be academically ineligible, so I would have had to redshirt for the year.

"Near the end of the summer I decided to come back," he added. "It seemed like the best thing to do."

Lee sat out last year and concentrated on his studies while his teammates competed on the course.

"It was frustrating having to sit out last year," Lee said. "But I played a lot this past summer to get ready for the fall."

Lee, winner of the 1978 Colorado State Amateur, made it to the third round this summer in both the British and U.S. Amateurs.

Boutell said Lee's credentials are top-notch.

"Without a doubt, Dave has contributed a lot to our program," he said. "He is, by far, our most experienced player due to all of his amateur tournament play. You like to have a player like Dave on your team."

"The way he looks and handles himself on the golf course will cause people to pull for him, which makes it nice for him to be around."

Boutell also said the loss of Lee in 1980 was a blessing in disguise.

"For purposes in the long run, Dave's academic problem may have had an advantage for him," he said. "He can now stay in school and get his degree."

Boutell is a firm believer in graduating his golfers.

"If they don't graduate, nothing else matters to me," Boutell said. "That's the first priority of this program."

"Now Dave will have another feather in his cap when he graduates in May, since I'm sure he will try for the (PGA) Tour," he added.

Lee has played well for ASU in this year's fall events, recently aiding them to a second place finish at Stanford.

The Southwestern Inter-collegiate begins Wednesday and Lee will be leading the Sun Devils in their bid to defend their title won last year.

And Lee will be out to defend the title he won two years ago.

Plenty has happened to Dave Lee during his career at ASU. Maybe this year will be a banner one for him.

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Nov. 23	Rare Earth	\$4 advance \$6 door
Nov. 30	HeadEast	\$6 advance \$8 door
Dec. 14	Leon Russell	to be announced

Country Western swing to these top country stars

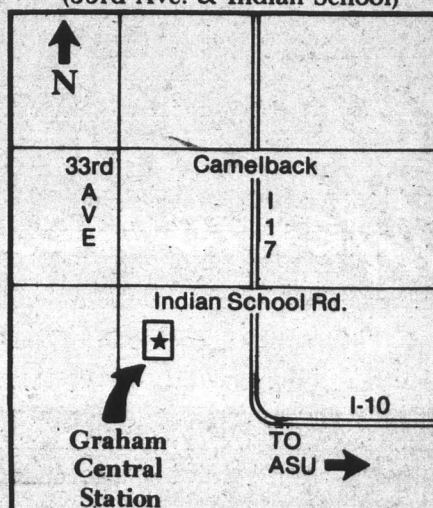
Date	Artist	Ticket Prices
Nov. 11	The Bellamy Brothers	\$6 advance \$8 door
Nov. 18	Mo Bandy	\$4 advance \$5 door
Nov. 25	John Anderson	\$3 advance \$4 door
Dec. 2	Thrasher Brothers	\$3 advance \$4 door
Dec. 16	Jerry Jeff Walker	\$6 advance \$8 door

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Tuesday:	Rock & Roll ASU Sun Devil Night Free admission with college I.D.
Wednesday:	Country Western Come watch the stars
Thursday:	Country Western Ladies Night Ladies free admission plus 25¢ Beer, Well & Wine/Men 25¢ Beer 6:00-9:00
Friday:	Party Night Country Western Style
Saturday:	Party Night Country Western Style
Sunday:	\$1.00 Pitchers of Beer from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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More about Race

continued from page 20

testants in high spirits. About halfway through the run, however, that festive spirit was quelled considerably by the prospect of having nothing to look at but seemingly interminable amounts of pavement and the mental strain of having people old enough to be my grandparents ease on past me.

Throughout the course of the race I encountered many interesting individuals, participants and spectators. There was the old man who caught up to me at about the four-mile mark and attempted to spark up some generic conversation about how he did last year. Can you imagine the nerve of that guy? Here I am sweating like a junkie running from the cops, all the while trying to convince myself what a purely euphoric experience I was having and this guy actually expects me to attempt speech. Then there was the curly-haired guy that ran next to me for a good portion of the race who thought he was Bill Murray and added incidence to my nightmare with incessant chatter — hardly my idea of comic relief.

The officials of the race that lined the streets, who represented a bittersweet existence in my mind, did a very good job. Many of these race officials held cups of water for runners to grab as they passed by. I tried to

figure out how these people, who stood for such an altruistic cause, could stand there and tantalize me with water as I attempted to stagger my steps in an effort to accept it from them. Stricken by dizziness and total loss of kinesthetic awareness, I don't think I ever really managed to transfer any of that water into my parched mouth.

As I finally approached the finish line, my mind was enthralled with visions of Mexico in "68" and Munich in "72" but when a little 10-year old kid — who barely came up to my waist — sprinted past me I was soon jolted back to the reality of finishing this interesting experience.

Upon finishing, my initial thought was to stop all bodily movements, although when my eye was caught by a parked Coors truck distributing cold morning brews I found myself moving rapidly toward that oasis.

All in all, it appeared that everyone enjoyed themselves and did justice to their egos by completing the race, but it was my calves that needed help — not my ego. When I finally got home I sorted through my grab bag in search of my official Phoenix 10K t-shirt, the only physical proof of my agony. It was my only banner of accomplishment but it, like my endurance, was too small.

ASU rugby club wins tournament

The ASU rugby club took their third consecutive Michelob Arizona Rugby Classic Sunday with a 16-6 win over rival UA in Tucson.

As one of 28 teams competing in the tournament, the Sun Devils won the college division.

The club won two of three matches played on Saturday, before clinching the title Sunday.

It was the third consecutive year they beat UA in the finals.

Leading the Devils' attack was player-coach Satty Thompson, who was named the most valuable back.

The ruggers play this Sunday against the U.S. Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Game time is 1 p.m. at Sahuaro field.

Women's golf:

Led by senior Lauri Merten's fourth place finish, the ASU women's golf team finished second in the Stanford Invitational this past weekend.

The Sun Devils totaled 905 for the three-day tourney, nine strokes behind New Mexico's winning total of 896. The third place finisher was San Jose State with a 922 total while host Stanford finished fourth in the 17 team field at 923.

Merten finished with a 54-hole total of 223. Other ASU scores were: Nancy Taylor (226), Tina Toombs (228), Lisa Kluver (234) and Cathy Curry (260).

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Announcements

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

ASU VS UCLA, November 13-15. Transportation, game tickets, Disneyland, hotel, plus more! Only \$99!! Limited availability. Call Melissa, Travelmore 967-0575.

Automobiles

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EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit infants in my home. Priest Broadway Tempe. Food included. Call 967-4065.

Bicycles

MEN'S 27" PANWORLD Olympian 10-speed \$300 bike, must sell \$125; boy's 20" heavy-duty Schwinn just overhauled and repainted nice mini-cruiser. \$40. Steve, 994-1018.

NEW RALEIGH super course, 12-speed, 531 Reynolds frame. 938-6266.

Gem-Wise
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facts, fictions

By
Joseph M. Berning
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•Her name on a chain. Many girls wear a personalized gold necklace round the clock. Since it's real gold, they can swim or bathe in it without a care.

For Boys:

•Watches are the all-time favorite. Most boys need a rugged sports watch until high school graduation when their reckless energies get rechanneled into more sublime pursuits.

•Signet rings, with one or more initials engraved or sculpted, run neck-in-neck in popularity with school rings. These look good on either the third finger or the pinkie.

•A tie tack, for those dress-up occasions. Consider one set with a richly colored opaque gemstone such as tiger's eye, malachite, lapis lazuli or jade.

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ATTN COMPUTER Science students, computer terminals for sale. Compatible with ASU computer. \$770 with a 30-day warranty. Call 864-1086.

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PEOPLE INTERESTED in starting their own business, using spare time. For information call 948-3205.

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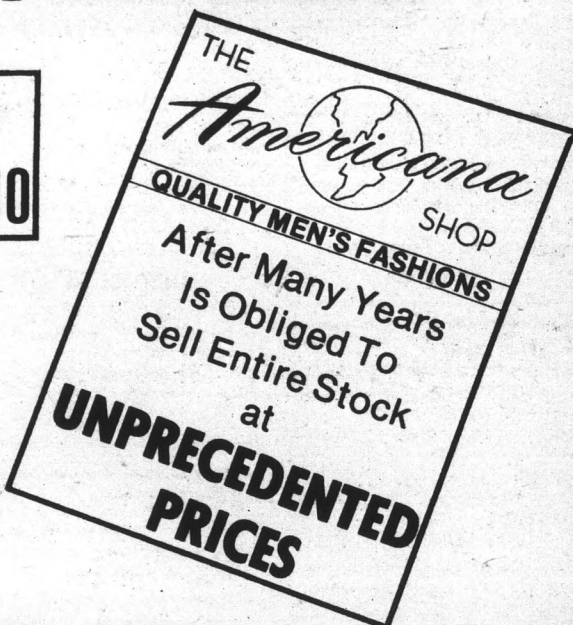
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