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Dorm cafeteria honor system called unethical, detrimental

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

Some ASU Police and University workers who do not pay for cafeteria food under an "honor system" are violating business ethics, the director of Auxiliary Services said Monday.

Edward Hickcox said the honor system, whereby ASU employees who sometimes cannot afford dormitory food may pay later or pay a reduced price, is not illegal but violates ethics.

Hickcox said there is a provision in the Saga contract with ASU stating that food given away is a breach of contract. But he said he does not think this has happened.

"What I suspect is that there has been an impromptu agreement (to postpone payment for food) between a few managers and officers," he said.

He added the food services department runs on tight business procedure and that sloppiness, such as the honor system practice, is detrimental.

"Inevitably this type of thing leads to free food," Hickcox said.

"I'm afraid this is a very common practice, not only here but at other universities and municipalities," he said. "It's something that could get way out of hand if someone does not establish controls to stop it."

Ron Tjaden, senior food service director, said he was not aware of the practice.

"I don't know if there is a problem," he said. "If there is, I'll guarantee I'll put a stop to it."

He added if the honor system exists, it will not lead to a larger problem of favors being granted to different people on the University.

"There is no bartering system here," he said. "We don't expect anything for free."

An ASU cafeteria manager who requested anonymity said officers and University staff use the honor system at the cafeterias.

"We provide doughnuts and coffee for workers and police at a reduced price,"

the manager said.

Tjaden said all Saga cash operations "are very solid," but according to the cafeteria manager, the honor system does not use a cash register. Payments are put into a miscellaneous cash fund in which it is unknown whether food is paid for or how much is paid, the manager said.

The manager called the practice an "honesty policy" that creates friendliness and is "just good business."

That good business relationship, according to Hickcox, "is a matter of 'I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine.'"

George Bays, chief of University Police, said he did not know whether officers were involved in the practice.

Bays said another Saga food manager told him there was no wrongdoing.

"If any of my personnel are doing this they could be compromising themselves," Bays said. "If they take food without paying, people could make the wrong assumptions."

Bays said he hoped his officers were not involved in the practice. He added that after the initial State Press inquiries, those who might have been involved were probably no longer doing it.

He also said he does not see the practice as illegal, unethical or immoral.

"As I understand it, it's just like a charge account," Bays said. "It's just a part of the American system of free enterprise. It's just like walking into a Circle K where they have the small bowl that says if you have an extra penny, put it in. If you need one, take it out."

He added he would not want officers taking food they did not pay for.

"I would hate to see my people involved," he said.

The practice of the honor system was discovered after the State Press looked into allegations that ASU Police accept free food in return for not citing Saga employees for parking violations. The allegation, made by a former Saga employee, have not been proven.

Dust called cause of student's illness sent to laboratory

By John Donovan
Staff writer

ASU's fire marshal is asking an outside testing laboratory to analyze dust samples alleged to have caused a Manzanita Hall resident to suffer from a bronchial infection.

Sylvester Anderson said Monday dust samples were taken Friday under orders from Dr. Richard Jones, manager of the University safety program.

Anderson would not identify the lab performing the analysis, but said he expects the results in approximately one week.

Jones ordered the tests after Caryn Bass, a junior education major, complained that dust from the installation of a new sprinkler system was the cause of her bronchial infection.

Installation of the system is continuing on the upper levels of the dormitory, but construction on the second floor, where Bass lives, is almost complete, according to John Stover, a project manager in the department of planning and construction.

"There's still some finishing work, hiding the pipes and so forth, but they're pretty much through (on the second floor)," Stover said.

He said he was unsure what materials the construction crew drilled through, but said it probably consisted primarily of concrete, wood and chipboard.

Bass said the dust from the construction caused her a severe shortness of breath, necessitating a trip to the Student Health Center and the emergency room of St. Luke's Hospital in Tempe.

Bass made a trip to her family doctor in Los Angeles, who diagnosed the problem and decided the construction was the cause of the problem.

Her father wrote a letter to ASU President J. Russell Nelson informing him of the problems encountered by his daughter and calling for a complete cleanup of the area involved.

Nelson could not be reached for comment Monday.

Cliff Osborne, director of housing, said he offered to make other accommodations for Bass on campus, including moving her to another room in Manzanita or a different dormitory.

"I made the offer without her asking anything at all," Osborne said. "I haven't heard anything more from Caryn."

But Bass said moving at this stage of the semester would be a "big hassle."

Bass said she still is undecided on how far she would go in asking the University to pay for the more than \$500 in bills incurred in treating the illness. The cost includes the plane ticket to Los Angeles.

"I'm just waiting around to see what actions they (administrators) will make," Bass said.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Mesa student Gina Oviedo takes a break from waiting in line but her cousin Alan Rodriguez is not as lucky; he continues the wait for the hottest ticket in town. Rolling Stones tickets went on sale at 7 a.m. Sunday morning and were all sold by Sunday evening. And yes, Gina and Alan were two of the more than 70,000 lucky fans to get tickets. Meanwhile, ac-

counting major Sherri Fedor (right) asks, "Two hundred dollars for a Stones ticket?" Business major Mike Roseberry mused that it's cheaper to get On TV. The two ASU students scanned more than a dozen ads that appeared on the MU bulletin board Monday advertising Rolling Stones tickets at inflated prices. Related story page 14.

Stones

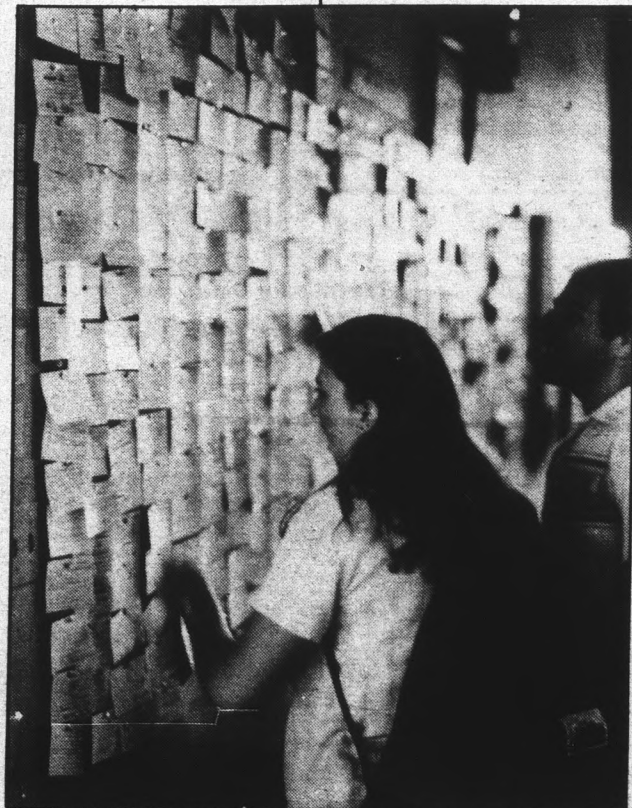


Photo by Jeff Havir

nation/world

Brezhnev rejects ban on nuclear missiles in Europe

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, taking a tough position for upcoming arms talks, on Monday rejected a U.S. proposal to ban nuclear missiles in Europe and repeated calls for a moratorium that would leave Soviet missiles in place.

Brezhnev, in more than three hours of talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, maintained that the nuclear firepower of East and West is balanced in Europe, said Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin.

Brezhnev dismissed a proposal made last week by President Reagan, who said NATO would scrap plans to deploy 572 new nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle their missiles aimed at European targets, Zamyatin said.

Allen erred in financial statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — National security adviser Richard V. Allen wrote in a government financial disclosure statement that he sold his consulting firm in January 1978, but now, according to a White House lawyer, says the sale actually took place early this year.

Questioned about the sale date, White House counsel Fred Fielding said Allen sent him a memo last week stating that he had mistakenly put down the 1978 date and had meant to write January 1981.

In the disclosure statement, filed last February, Allen said he no longer was president of Potomac International Corp. as of January 1978 and added in parentheses, "sold business."

Most Americans oppose nuclear power, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans think no more nuclear power plants should be built in the United States, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

A majority of those polled also opposed closing existing nuclear power plants until questions about safety are answered.

Majorities also said it would worry them to live within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant, and think the future energy needs of the United States would be better served by more conservation and expansion of other energy sources rather than by expansion of nuclear power.

Haig praises Latin America

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., arriving Monday for a 24-hour visit to Mexico, praised Latin America's efforts to create a nuclear-free zone in the region.

Reporters who traveled with him on the plane from Washington, however, said he called the "radicalization" of Mexico's Central American neighbor Nicaragua a threat to peace and stability in the region.

"We offered them . . . normalization but recent events suggest they are being contrary to us," he said.

Europeans to help U.S. patrol Sinai

LONDON (AP) — Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy announced Monday they will take part in a U.S.-sponsored force to patrol the Sinai after Israel completes its withdrawal from the war-captured Egyptian territory in April.

The announcement was delayed for three weeks by what diplomats said was a struggle over wording to avoid angering Israel and the Arab states and to satisfy the 10 Common Market countries.

A British Foreign Office spokesman, quoting Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, said an attempt was made to provide "a statement which is the least provocative to everybody."

Nobel prize winner emulates Dr. King

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Mairead Corrigan says her efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland were profoundly influenced by the work of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"When I was asked to come to Birmingham I thought first of Martin Luther King — that man who stood outside his time and called for nonviolence," Ms. Corrigan told a small audience at the University of Alabama in Birmingham on Sunday.

Ms. Corrigan received the 1976 peace prize with Betty Williams for creating the Community of Peace People, which seeks to end 12 years of violence in Northern Ireland.

Brady: 'The Bear is back'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After eight months of repeated surgery and torturous therapy following a gunshot wound to the brain, White House press secretary James S. Brady walked out of the hospital Monday, flashing a thumbs-up sign.

His Thanksgiving wish come true, Brady went home, hopefully, for good.

"They say, 'The Bear will be back.' I am here to say, 'The Bear is back,'" Brady said in a statement issued at the White House.

Leaning on the arm of his wife, Sarah, and supported on his other side by a therapist, Brady waved to reporters, shook hands with several White House staffers and kissed his therapists goodbye.

U.S. bolsters Caribbean forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon created a new U.S. military command for the Caribbean Monday in an apparent signal of concern about growing leftist strength and communist arms shipments in Central America.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced the upgrading of a small task force established by former President Carter two years ago at Key West, Fla., in what was a largely symbolic response to the presence of a Soviet brigade in Cuba.

The new Caribbean command will have no permanently assigned forces, but will be able to call on naval units in the area.

Reagan signs spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed late Monday a revised emergency money bill that Congress rushed to him 10 hours after he vetoed its forerunner and shut down much of the government, true to a double-barbed vow not to tolerate "business as usual."

Passage of the new measure ended, for now, a confrontation with Congress which triggered Reagan's first veto, the layoffs of hundreds of thousands of federal employees and the closing of all "non-essential" offices.

Reagan appeared pleased about the new bill.

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Nelson initiates restructuring of troubled fee status office

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU's Fee Status Office became the Residency Classification Office Monday as part of the reorganization process directed by ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Nelson transferred the Fee Status Office from the business affairs office to the student affairs office in September, after he received a list of grievances about the office from Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun.

Bill Adair, executive assistant to Dreiseszun, said the list was presented to Nelson after ASASU had received many student complaints about the office.

Adair said some students felt the residency classification procedures were unfair.

"We checked into the situation and found what it came down to was a personnel problem," Adair said. "They weren't serving students as best they could."

After the transfer, Roger Swanson, acting vice president for student affairs, established the Fee Status Office Transition Study Group to review the office and recommend changes.

Robert Chamberlain, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and chairman of the study group said he studied the fee status offices at the NAU and U of A before 16 changes were recommended.

The group said an increase in the number of personnel determining student residency was needed.

Chamberlain said past fee status personnel had to deal not only with residency determinations, but parking citation appeals and delinquent accounts as well.

"In fairness to the old office, they had a huge chore to do," he said.

The new office will have a residency classification officer with a full time assistant, plus two clerical assistants helping with the work load.

Adair said there are also plans to have student assistants in the office to help students through the process.

The former fee status officer will remain with the old office handling delinquent accounts and parking citation appeals, Chamberlain said.

Another recommendation made by the study was to afford

Some students felt the residency classification procedures were unfair.

students the opportunity to meet with the residency classification officer to clarify and expedite the process.

Of the 8,900 non-residents attending ASU, 2,300 are expected to apply for residency this spring, Chamberlain said.

"Our biggest goal now is to get a residency classification officer," he said.

A screening committee appointed by Swanson is currently conducting a search for a new officer, and an appointment is expected by the end of the semester.

"I see this as a positive move by the University," Chamberlain said. "The students will be well served by creating a single office."

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state
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—Edmund Spenser

opinion

Food favors must be stopped

Most students and faculty members would appreciate walking into a dining hall, grabbing a cup of coffee and a doughnut and telling the manager, "Put it on my tab, Joe." Or even better, not paying at all.

After getting the corporate treatment in everything from registering for classes to ordering books, students and teachers don't expect such favors at a campus this size from a company the size of Saga.

They don't get it, either. But some ASU employees and even ASU police officers, who are technically not University employees, participate in an honor system in which they postpone payment on certain food items or pay a lower price.

Edward Hickcox, director of Auxiliary Services, said this practice is common at universities across the country, but that it is unethical and should be stopped.

George Bays, director of ASU Police, said the system is not unethical, but that he would not approve of his officers participating because people could get the wrong idea if they saw officers get free food.

But one Saga manager acknowledges using the honor system and defends it as a good business practice that promotes friendliness.

That's fine for Mayberry or the local family-owned

grocery, but Saga is too big a company to be lax in its policies. It can't possibly exercise control if managers can, on a whim, give someone free or cheap food.

Furthermore, there is a certain discrimination in who gets the break. The big guys can help out the little guys, but if they don't help all the little guys, they should expect some screaming.

Why not let professors use the honor system? They're ASU employees who work as hard as other staff members for their money. Why not them instead of ASU Police, whose officers are actually paid by the Department of Public Safety?

Why not students, who have to scrimp and save for tuition and textbooks? It's fine if Saga wants to allow its employees a free soda during a shift — that's typical of restaurants. But Saga doesn't hire the other University employees, who eat on campus no more regularly than students with meal tickets.

Simply, giving breaks to some people and not to others is unfair.

Aside from ethics, the practice is poor policy. For a manager to have a special miscellaneous cash fund where no records are kept of food paid for — if it's paid for — is ridiculous. Although Saga has to sacrifice some quantity control with the all-you-can-eat meal tickets, a manager even

further sacrifices accurate bookkeeping by letting this "honest policy" continue.

In addition, the honor system promotes an exchange of favors. Obviously the people getting freebies are either friends or people who can pay back in some way.

Although the allegations have not been proven, a student employee of Saga says his manager told him that ASU police officers get free food in exchange for help in appealing their parking tickets.

The student added that the police not only got a free cup of coffee here or there, but once an officer took a hunk of cheese and a slab of meat from the dining hall without paying.

This may not be going on at all the halls with the honor system — if it's going on at all. But the suspicion is there. It seems natural for some bartering to go on between friends if they know it's OK.

The higher officials insist it's not OK, and one said he doesn't need the State Press to do his job for him by investigating such allegations. Only time will tell if they consider the honor system important enough to take action.

But because of the unethics in not paying for what you get, the unfairness in the execution of the unwritten policy and the implicit exchange of favors, the honor system should be stopped.

Information overload causes dogmatism

The following column was submitted by Greg Rosen, a senior political science major.

"And what is good, Phaedrus, and what is not good, need we ask anyone to tell us these things?" — Plato's Dialogues

It would seem that within the human experience there lies a predilection for both a complete understanding of existence and an itemized simplification of that understanding. While this tendency might seem to be a contradiction, such inconsistencies are, in fact, within the normal scheme of human behavior. Those persons who attempt to subvert, or rather circumvent, this eternal dilemma by scorning one aspect of the equation to the demise of the other, commit the unforgivable sin of intellectual intolerance.

Both "schools" of relativism and absolutism are guilty of this intolerance. Because supporters of each school are unsurprisingly insistent of their own rightness, they are guilty of defiling the formerly pristine waters of intellectual discussion by filtering in dogmatism. Such dogmatism, the nature of which was clearly displayed in Mr. Ben Sanders' epistles in the State Press, depart from the academic theatre of argumentation and enter a gray, vague rhetoric. Many of his statements ring not unlike the confused, but passionate teenager, whose arguments, he believes, will take on greater credibility if inflicted upon enough persons at enough times, at a volume of uncompromising fervor.

When statements such as relativists are "seducing and intimidating students with sophisticated sneer" are made by Mr. Sanders, one wonders if he, too, has not outgrown the foresaid adolescent habit. One wonders further if Mr. Sanders discredits the absolutist position when he states that relativists claim "there is no truth" and equates that phrase with "everything is false." His affinity for black and white distinctions of "relativist" and "absolutist" also make me ponder the latter.

However, I do not wish to waste precious space by attacking Mr. Sanders — or anyone. It is the principle behind him and others of like mind that I wish to address.

It is clear that within the last decade the amount of information within our society has escalated and continues to escalate at an alarming rate.

As a result of this flood of information, ambiguity has replaced the certainties of

existence with questions never before encountered. Opportunities are exploding upon the minds of the young, still in the midst of their socialization, presenting them with a plethora of possibilities never before contemplated. In short, the "givens" in our existence have been imperceptibly ripped out from underneath our feet.

We are witnessing such a social dynamism today that, despite our most vociferous protests, life continues to alter and evolve. And, as in the past, we are also witness to those who flee from the changes and retreat into the warm, ever-stable hearth of fundamentalist dogmatism, yearning to hear, breathe, and live a life of unceasing sameness.

Religious revivalism, a fundamentalism which can be observed both in the United States and abroad, demonstrates this fearful grasping of a secure foothold in reality. People are attracted to the Bible, for example, because it is unchanging and thus cannot be affected in any manner by external, tangible occurrences. This search for security also leads to the almost humorous, though frightening, tendency toward conformity and comfort in numbers (most notably in dress and behavior), which results in the forfeiture of individuality.

I am not stating that our environment is an easy one in which to live, nor am I declaring that the basis of religion is escapism. However, I do submit that a vast number of people today remand their lives as ineffectual and pathetic as a result of the dynamism caused by information overload.

Dogmatic arguments are directed toward these individuals who strive for tangible pitons and who deify, as a result, certain "eternal basic truths." Their purpose, then, is to attain some semblance of personal direction and identity in an increasingly complicated world.

One should not withdraw into dogmatism, either in a relativistic or absolutistic sense, when seeking answers. Nor should one inflict grossly simplified generalizations on others who seek the same.

The input of today, though unrelenting in diversity and volume, must be combined with the knowledge procured from the past. For, it is only those persons who consider and utilize the abilities of Janus (the mythological figure with two faces who could see into both the past and future) that truly can observe truth. Its advocacy is, however, a step into the forum of intolerance.



letters

Drug is not misused

Editor:

I wish to clarify a few misconceptions presented in an article on a mood stabilizing medication, Nardil, which appeared in the State Press November 18, 1981. The article failed to delineate clearly when, why, and how the medication is utilized.

Nardil is a trade name for phenelzine sulfate, a compound which blocks a brain enzyme called monoamine oxidase. This enzyme appears to become hyperactive in several stress-induced syndromes including separation anxiety with hyperventilation and/or panic attacks; a type of depression called rejection sensitive dysphoria; several kinds of phobias; migraine headaches; and obsessive-compulsive disorders such as bulimia. Blockage of increased monoamine oxidase activity often produces rapid recovery from these disorders which are extraordinarily common in college populations. Students receiving the medication through the Student Health Center

are monitored closely for side effects. Such reactions have occurred infrequently and disappear with reduction or discontinuation of the drug.

Statements attributed to a "...Valley doctor who refused to be identified" that Nardil is "too tricky" and experimental to give to patients" and that "...he had never heard of the drug being used for anything other than depression" also demand comment. A drug approved for use by the Food and Drug Administration in 1958 can hardly be considered "experimental." Nardil is "tricky" only when prescribed or used by an uninformed individual. Comprehensive information for prescribing the drug is readily available in the 1981 "Physician's Desk Reference," any current textbook on mood stabilizing medications, or on request from Parke-Davis, the drug's manufacturer. Similarly, the 1981 "Physician's Desk Reference" clearly delineates the

clinical situations other than "severe depression" in which Nardil is beneficial. All recommendations for medication usage in the "Physician's Desk Reference" have been approved by the FDA and generally lag behind current psychiatric research by two or three years.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the information regarding bulimia was particularly misrepresented. While certain individuals suffering from gorging and purging accompanied by depressive spells do benefit from mood stabilizers, current practice dictates individual or group evaluation as well as specific, dietary, vitamin and amino acid supplementation. Since bulimia is epidemic among ASU women, misleading information about simple drug solutions for this complex problem could be harmful to a large number of women.

James S. Gough, M.D.
Director,
Mental Health Services
Student Health Center

Editorials misrepresent issues

Editor:

I read with dismay your recent editorial on creationism, which seemed to present it as a new and legitimate scientific theory, supported by abundant evidence, that is being suppressed by a threatened scientific community. In fact, nothing could be further from the truth.

Creationism is a religious and political movement masquerading as science.

Editor:

The editorial, "Minority Unrest at ASU: Biting the Hand that Feeds," was filled with statements which attempted to convince readers that racial/ethnic minorities have no reason to feel mistreated or to think that discrimination still exists.

Jay Heiler implies that minorities have had 15 long years of enjoying preferential treatment and thus, by now, should have gotten more than "enough of a good thing." The fact is that despite Affirmative Action and anti-discrimination laws, minorities have continued to suffer both mistreatment and discrimination. The reason for this continued mistreatment and discrimination is that no law, by its mere legislation, can alter centuries of dominant, unjust attitudes. Anti-discrimination laws have only forced individuals to be more subtle in the way they discriminate.

By mentioning the programs formed since 1969 at ASU and the half a million dollars ASU spends a year "solely on minority interests," Heiler implies that too much money is being utilized on racial/ethnic minorities. The fact is that the Educational Opportunities Center, the Educational Opportunities Program and Talent Search (which is no longer in existence at ASU) work with economically disadvantaged individuals. Though the largest portion of economically disadvantaged individuals are also racial/ethnic minorities, Heiler should not confuse the two.

In my opinion, the editorial's headline also implied something very distasteful. By using the words "biting the hand that feeds," the headline implied that racial/ethnic minorities are "kept" (much like pets, animals) only through the charitable and compassionate efforts of an Anglo-dominated ASU administration.

The major institutional proponent of creationism, the Institute for Creation Research, has a written policy requiring its staff to adhere to creationist dogma. Does that sound like science? The October issue of its publication, "Faith and Facts," asks subscribers to report any teacher, anywhere, who teaches evolution. Does that sound like science?

Your editorial insulted teachers of science by suggesting that they resist the imposition of creationism in their classes out of "paranoid fear." In reality, scientists oppose creationism because the evidence overwhelmingly refutes it. The supporting evidence claimed by creationists consists of hoary old hoaxes, long exposed and dismissed by legitimate science; misleading out-of-context quotes from the real scientific literature; and dubious work of their own,

published in their own journals and carefully protected from scrutiny by mainstream science.

Certainly there is abundant controversy in the legitimate literature about the nature and causes of evolution. But this controversy cannot be construed as favoring divine creation as an explanation. Controversy is the essence of science. You will see no controversy among the creationists.

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M.D. ending 10-year stint at aid station

Physician to retire from stadium job

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Is there a doctor in the house?

When Roger Boylan, M.D., of Desert Samaritan Hospital volunteered to man ASU's first aid station at football games, he was not expecting an extended commitment.

For 10 years, the doctor of internal medicine was in charge of the ASU first aid station during football games and helped stem the tide of unfortunate spectators who fell ill or got injured.

But now the good doctor feels it is time for a change and is retiring.

Boylan, whose retirement becomes effective Nov. 28, has treated general injuries such as bumps, scrapes and headaches, but he also attended to heart attacks, pregnancies and life-threatening conditions.

Boylan said he had to be stabilized and

volunteered in 1971 because there was no expertise available at the first aid station if someone had a heart attack.

"Ten years ago, not that much was known inside or outside the hospital about cardiac arrest, but I felt it necessary we have at least a mini-cardiac unit to care for the person before the ambulance arrived," he said.

Because the instance of heart attacks has increased considerably in the last decade, Boylan has added two cardiac booths and two satellite aid stations to Sun Devil Stadium's first aid capacity.

Boylan said the number of cardiac cases that occurred during his 10 years of service is unknown.

But during the Wichita game in September, Boylan had his most trying heart case when a fan's heart stopped completely. The fan had to be stabilized and

rushed to a hospital with a coronary care unit.

The case was his first complete heart stoppage case and the fan lived, he added.

Over the decade, Boylan's staff of physicians has grown from two to six and the number of casualties has also increased.

Even though he considered his stadium medical chores a binding responsibility, Boylan has not missed a home game in the 10 years.

But he said retirement is necessary because he has found himself becoming restless and irritable while manning the station because

he has had to coordinate all first aid at each game for the past 10 years.

Boylan said he plans to devote more time to his "neglected" regular medical practice in Tempe.

"You could almost call it a career change," he said.

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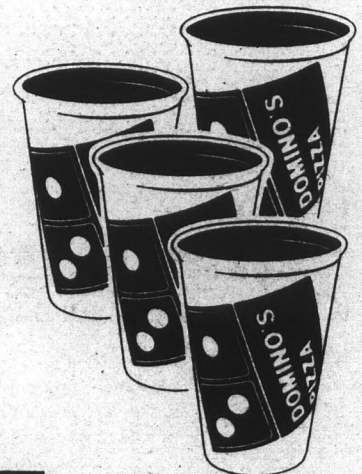
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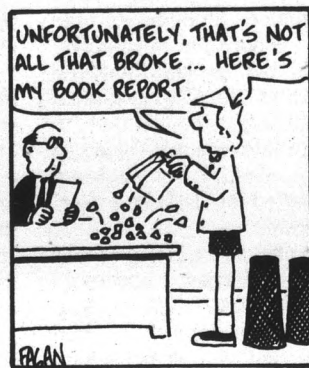
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The Alumni Sweepstakes award, which goes to the entry displaying the most spirit, was given to the State Press for its entry in the parade — an old pickup truck that has delivered more than 12 million issues of the campus paper.

Ocotillo Hall received the President's Award for their float- entry in the parade. This is the first year that a non-Greek float has won a trophy, ASASU Activities Vice President Tom Fulcher said.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won the Alumni Award for most originality and creativity on a float.

Other awards were presented to the Native American Student Association for the best student entry/non-float and the Phoenix Boys' Club for the best crowd-pleaser.

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Women can use homemaker skills in work world, Nelson's wife says

By J.J. Martin
Staff writer

As two-career families become a more important part of American life, today's housewives should realize the skills they have developed through motherhood can be put to good use, the wife of ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Monday.

Bonita Nelson, who spoke to approximately 50 people at the Women's Career Conference in the MU Alumni Lounge, said there are "limitless possibilities" waiting for today's woman.

"Years ago a woman was either a homemaker, nurse or teacher," she said. "Today there is a wide range of opportunities. However,

women have to accept the fact that they must be better than men to take the same job."

Nelson said most housewives develop more career-oriented skills in their everyday work than they think.

"Being a mother and housewife gives you experience as a transportation coordinator, labor arbitrator, peace negotiator, scheduler, planner, communications officer and a cost-control expert," she said. "And believe me, rearing three sons, you learn to use all of these specialties."

The conference was sponsored by the Women's Affairs Board of ASASU and the Career Resource division

of Career Services.

Nelson was a project administrator for the aerospace division of the Ball Corporation in Boulder, Colo., before her husband assumed the ASU presidency last July.

She said she also worked as a secretary before being contacted by the Ball Corporation.

"After raising my children, I knew I had to go back to work," Nelson said. "I discovered the skills I had developed as a housewife were applicable and that I could survive on my own if the need ever arose."

Nelson helped work on the Surray antenna for the NASA space shuttle during her stint as project ad-

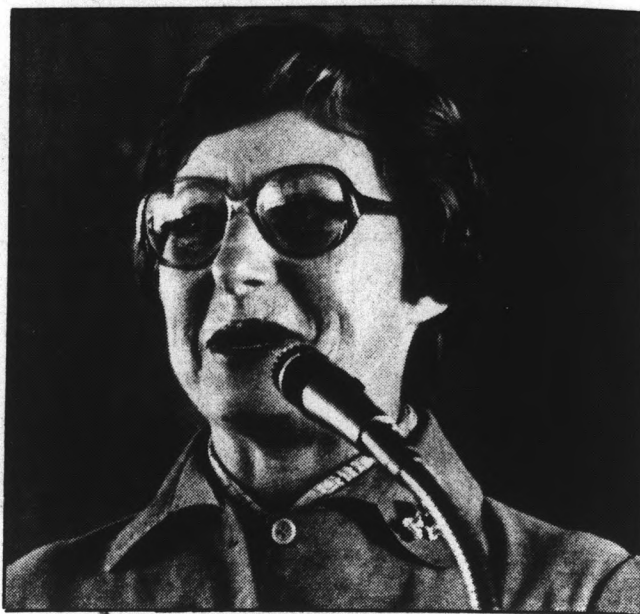
ministrator.

She added women can also become a detriment as well as an inspiration to each other.

Nelson also had some tips for the up-and-coming career woman.

"Be assertive but not aggressive," she said. "Be prepared, inventive and flexible. But above all, keep a sense of humor, for it is especially needed to keep one's sanity."

"The slogan 'You've come a long way baby' certainly applies to today's woman," she said.



Bonita Nelson

Students planning festive holiday despite far away families, friends

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

While most of the campus will be deserted during Thanksgiving, there are some students who will remain at ASU because of the miles separating them from their family and friends.

Many these students have Eastern or Mid-western hometowns that are too far away to travel to for the holidays.

Women residents of Palo Verde West residence hall are currently participating in a floor competition to award a turkey and runner-up prize of four pumpkin pies to the winning floor.

Sara Chaiken, PV West unit director, said the competition is to provide those women who will not be able to go home for the holidays a festive atmosphere.

"We're going to get some of the RA's and girls together and cook a big dinner in the lounge kitchens," Chaiken said. "The girls will also have access to the cafeteria for the larger items, like the turkey."

Gina Barbosa, a freshman education major and Manzanita Hall resident, said she will miss being with her family for Thanksgiving (they live in Michigan) but she has made plans to be with area friends for the holiday.

"Some friends and I are going to drive up to Sedona and spend Thanksgiving there,"

Barbosa said. "We're taking all our food up there and cook it outdoors, so we're going to have a lot of fun."

Teresa Smith, a sophomore leisure studies major, said she plans on having "the most wild Thanksgiving" she's ever had.

"My parents are back in Connecticut, so I think I'll do a lot of partying," she said.

Smith, a Manzanita Hall resident, said she will have friends over for Thanksgiving in her room and then travel to the Salvation Army to help out the needy.

"Back in New York I always helped them (Salvation Army) with their Thanksgiving dinners and if I skip doing it this year I'll feel guilty," she added.

Rose Buckley, a freshman engineering major, has her own idea of how to spend her Thanksgiving away from her Montana-based family.

"I will be fasting the whole time in order to lose the 'freshman 10' I gained here," she said.

Buckley said she was invited to dinner by a some of her ASU friends who live in the area, but turned them down to get into shape before flying home for Christmas.

"I guess you could say I'm practicing Lent a little bit early," she said. "If I go home looking like this, or even fatter, my mother will shoot me."

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Stabilized vegetation attempted

Effects of asbestos analyzed

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

In early 1980, Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a state of emergency for the Mountain View Estates mobile home park in Globe because its soil was contaminated with asbestos from a nearby mill.

Now a team of ASU agriculture professors have been trying to get various vegetation to grow on the two feet of topsoil that was deposited over the abandoned asbestos mining waste.

Timothy Righetti, assistant professor, said concern for the residents of the trailer park built, prompted scientist to look into the need for stabilizing vegetation over the area.

He said one of the plants they are attempting to grow in the area is a leguminous tree called *Calliandra eriophylla*, more commonly called false mesquite.

The mesquite is native to the area, and preliminary experiments indicate a population of a bacteria called *Rhizobia*, capable of infecting the mesquite, is not present.

Scientists will have the opportunity to test the potential of this leguminous shrub and its nitrogen fixing capability in an actual revegetation effort, he added.

Cleanup and decontamination of Mountain View prop-

erty was ordered in January 1980 after health officials found the soil contained up to 60 percent asbestos.

Another may not be enough to support certain plants," she said.

John Brock, an assistant professor of agriculture, did water infiltration tests to determine whether the soil was highly erodible.

Before the seeds were planted in the soil in Globe, they were raised at the ASU farm for two months to give them a better chance of survival, Perry said.

The first planting took place in June and July with 32 different types of plants put in the ground. The different types include shrubs, such as Palo Verde, and common grasses.

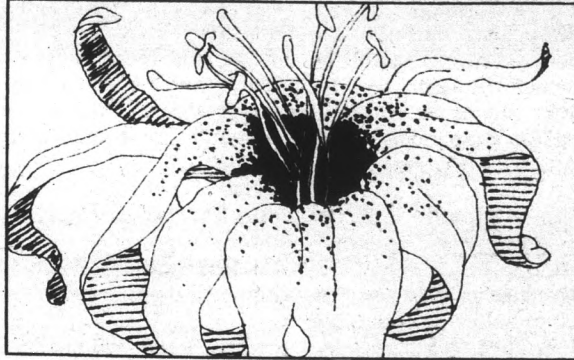
Many of the plants being planted are considered weeds, but they keep the soil in place and keep needed moisture in the soil, Perry said.

She said the team also will determine what will happen when the root system hit the asbestos two feet down.

"There is very little documentation of the effects of asbestos on plants and this will be an ideal situation to find out what will happen to the plants once in contact with the asbestos," Perry said.

The sloping area is being planted between the railroad tracks and the trailer park, she added.

To keep the water from running off and possibly causing erosion, the team has constructed contour furrows which are furrowed horizontally on the slope and basin pits which collect and hold the water.



The mill was dismantled and its remains were buried in a trench in the center of the subdivision, but residents felt nothing had changed.

Hazel Perry, a graduate student working on the project, said soil analysis

erty was ordered in January 1980 after health officials found the soil contained up to 60 percent asbestos.

collage

Society of Professional Journalists will meet today at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room 207, for nomination of new officers.

National Association for Social Workers will meet today in the MU Navajo Room at 5:30 p.m.

Pre-professional Organization of the College of Architecture will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Building, Room 15, to organize for the spring semester.

Society of Women Engineers will meet at Cracker's in the upstairs lounge at 6 p.m. today to watch slides and movies of the space shuttle and to take advantage of discount prices on food and drinks.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 7 a.m. in the MU Turquoise Room for a breakfast meeting.

College Republicans will meet today at 7 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

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

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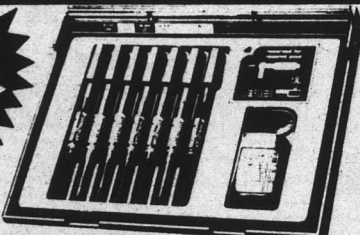
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Students show little enthusiasm for V

By Vince Monroe
Entertainment writer

Are ASU students cultural-ly vacant?

If you call up some art galleries and theater companies around town and on campus, you'll get a mixed reaction. Overall, college students still seem to prefer kegs to ballet.

Some people said the majority of the problem deals with time and available transportation.

Laure Bienfelder, a junior accounting major, said she feels the same way.

"If you would have asked me last semester (does she

attend cultural events), I would have said 'all the time', because she was assigned to do so by her theater professor, she said.

A girl sitting next to her, who asked not to be identified, said that she does not attend too many cultural events despite her cultural family background.

"They (her parents) are always yelling at me to be cultural," she said.

Vicky Johnson, a junior education major, described her cultural experience this way.

"I'm spiritually full but I'm culturally vacant," Johnson said.

She also expressed interest in ballets, but that old demon, lack of time, also prohibits her from catching any of these performances, she said.

However, there are times when a cultural offering can offend the sensibilities of a person, tainting their enthusiasm for the arts.

For example, Terry Leprino, a senior marketing major, said she enjoys atten-

ding plays, especially melodramas.

"I'd love to see a ballet," she said. "I went to see one play (in the Lyceum Theatre) that was totally disgusting."

The play was about the relationship between two homosexuals and it seemed one character was practically naked, she added.

She said the play was required by her theater professor and she felt it was not proper to force the class to go.

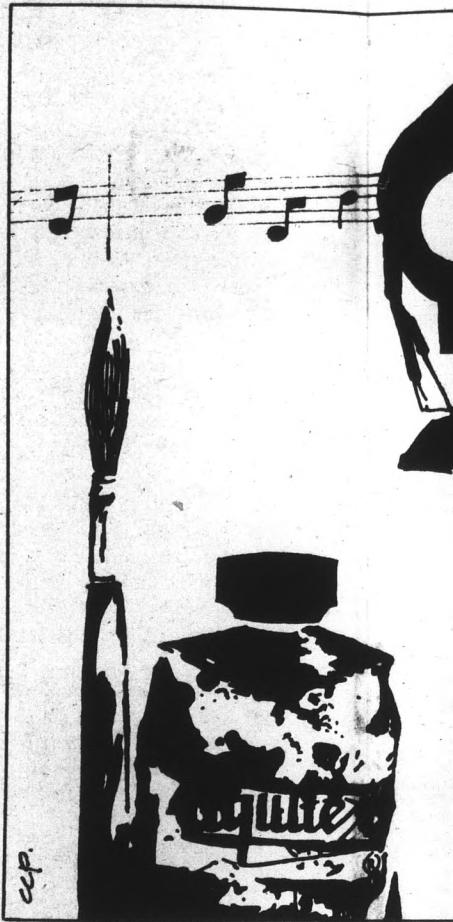
She said she talked to him afterward about it and he got the message.

Local gallery staff said although there are some college people attending cultural events, not as many people as possible become involved in the arts.

Jo Ann Austin of the Austin Gallery in Scottsdale affirmed this general feeling.

"We get them only when they are assigned to (come here)," she said. "They are involved in their own world."

Elizabeth Morgan,





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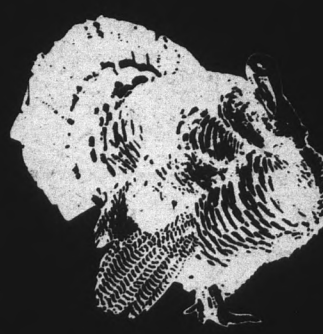
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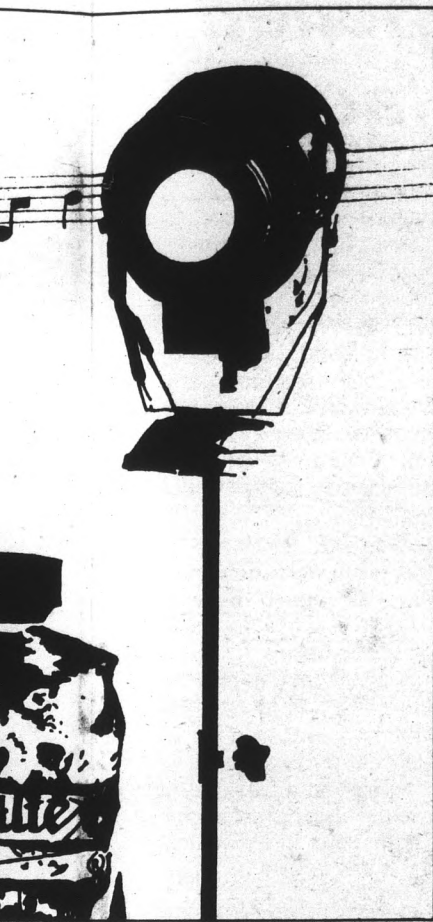
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for Valley's diverse cultural events



manager of the De Grazia Gallery in Apache Junction, said, "We don't get too many college kids. A lot of them don't even know where we are."

She said they get mostly townspeople and tourists and the few college types that do come in are just coming in from hiking — a sort of rest stop.

Karen Monson, director of the Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center, said attendance by college students at the center is virtually nonexistent.

"It's a very disappointing turnout," she said.

She also said one reason for such a low turnout might be that the center is "a new-to-ASU place."

But Monson said she can understand students' alibis, such as work and heavy study schedules, but "the difference between zero and 50 (in students attending) can be explained, but the difference between zero and 5 cannot."

Pat Padian of the Phoenix Arts Council said she was

unaware of the cultural scene when she was in school.

"I think a lot of it has to do with awareness. I know when I was a student I never read the city newspaper (in Chicago)," she said.

Knowing too little can be bad, but so can being bombarded with so many options on how to spend the time, said marketing director of ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre (LOT), Lynn Timmons.

"I think they hear the word 'opera' and they get scared," she said.

Timmons, who conducted a 1979 survey on attendance, said students are generally unaware of the existence of the theater.

Half the respondents who had heard of LOT said they did not know the location, logo, discount prices, student preview, ticket availability or that all performances are in English.

Those surveyed were between the ages of 18 and 24 and attended the University for one or two years.

Sports events were rated

as the top activities attended by students with 76 percent; concerts were next, tallying 74 percent of the votes; and LOT received a lowly 19 percent of students attention.

One of the biggest complaints was that the State Press does not do enough to publicize events either on campus or around town.

When told there is a regular entertainment section and also a calendar of events titled Spotlight, the usual response is "Oh?"

Maybe a survey needs to be taken on who is not reading the State Press.

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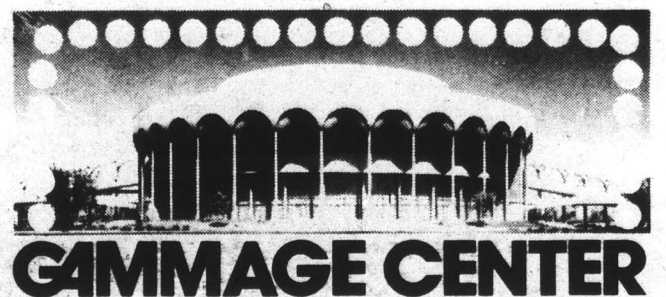
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*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Annie," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by 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.

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

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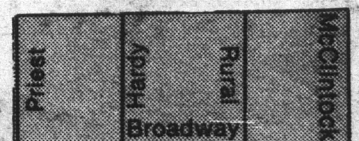
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Valley Art boasts 41 years of film on Thanksgiving

By Karl Byrn
Entertainment editor

Thursday is historical for reasons other than Thanksgiving.

It's also the 41st anniversary of a piece of local history, the Valley Art Theatre at 509 Mill Ave.

When built in 1940 by Phoenix theatre giants Harry Nace and Dwight Harkins, the theatre was known as the College Theatre. Instead of reviving old classics and foreign films as it does now, the theatre showed first- and second-run American films.

Now, the Valley Art, the antique-styled homey theatre, is the only revival house in the area, since Phoenix's Sombbrero Playhouse folded earlier this year.

And, as manager Jan Ogsbury said, the Valley Art is "the only place in town where you can get a free refill on a bucket of popcorn."

The Valley Art regularly has special blocks of films, such as the recent Peter O'Toole Week.

The name Valley Art resulted from a new-name contest held when the theatre was leased in 1960 to Art Theatre Guild. But that was only one of the theatre's many hand-changings.

Harkins had sold the theatre to Nace in the mid '50s; in 1961, the theatre was leased to Louis Leithold, who owned the Kiva Theatre in Scottsdale; it was purchased by the Art Theatre Guild in 1962, and finally, in 1977, came to its present owners, Landmark Theatres Inc., who also own Tucson's revival house, the New Loft Theatre.

Nace and Harkins often treated the College Theatre to some interesting promotional gimmicks: a huge airplane model was once placed on top of the theatre to promote "War of the Worlds;" sandwichmen advertisers frequented Mill Avenue; and stars such as Fay Wray, Cary Grant, and Elizabeth Taylor visited to promote new releases.

But such gimmicks don't seem to work with today's audiences, said Bill Greig, projectionist for the theatre since 1940.

"It's a comfortable place," said Ogsbury, pointing out that it's one of the Valley's few single theatres and that the attendants don't wear uniforms.

"Sometimes, people tell me they will wait until a movie comes to the Valley Art (instead of watching it on cable TV)," she said.



At 41-years-old the Valley Art Theater is one of the oldest movie houses in the Phoenix area. Their Saturday-at-midnight showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" has been running for three years.

Like a 1, 2, 3, Lyceum opened to Dance faculty

By Vince Monroe
Entertainment writer

It will be an excursion into dance that would make both Martha Graham and Stanley Donen proud.

The all-faculty produced and choreographed "Dances for 1, 2, or 3," is a showcase of dance vignettes slated for Dec. 3 through Dec. 6 with a student preview on Dec. 2.

It is also the first time dance faculty and students will perform in the Lyceum Theatre, according to artistic coordinator Sybil Huskey.

"The Lyceum provides an intimate setting for dance," Huskey said. "Using this small intimate theatre provides the choreographer with an exciting opportunity to create dances which require more direct contact between audience and performer."

"The idea of 'Dances for 1, 2, or 3' evolved logically from the small size of the Lyceum stage," she added.

Huskey, an assistant dance professor, will perform in a solo piece, "Arachne," choreographed by Marion Jones, which ex-

plores the transformation from one being to another.

Huskey will also conclude the program with her piece titled "Hiking," performed to a dulcimer collage of Alpine music.

Ann Ludwig, an assistant dance professor, has choreographed a piece entitled "Five Poems for Computer, Narrator, Dancers, and Bathtub," for the dance concert.

Ludwig said the dance involves poem narration while Ludwig is filmed dancing off-stage. What is recorded will be displayed by computer on stage as dots and dashes — sort of a computer image.

Also featured will be Xenia Chlistowa, an assistant dance professor, performing a pas de deux in a classical style to the music of Franz Schubert.

Also featured will be "Don't Just Do Something..." a solo exploring the idea that it is not what you do but how you do it — with choreography by Beth Lessard to music by Eugene Bozza.

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Ticket plan benefits guards, fans

By Karl Byrn
Entertainment editor

It's encouraging to know that buying tickets to a major entertainment event such as the Rolling Stones concert is not difficult.

There's a system that has been employed for several years now at the Gammage Box Office, part of the intentional organizational efforts of fans and part Gammage Security tactics, that neatly eliminates the threat of Cincinnati-tragedy style mad rushes.

Gammage officially forbids lines from forming on Gammage property prior to midnight of the night before the morning of ticket sales. But, en-

thusiasm being what it is, lines form.

Fortunately, there are industrious individuals who, being the first in line, also form a list, a record of who arrived in line in what order. The "line," then, is simply on paper, and those waiting can come or go provided they report once an hour on the hour for roll call.

Although early on four or five lists may get started, a leader is always acknowledged.

Gammage has never "officially" recognized these lists, but as Tom Cornwall, technical coordinator for Gammage Activities Center, said, "however

they choose to control themselves is to our benefit."

Gammage security does its job by handing out numbered carnival tickets to those in line, usually at midnight (though the magnitude of the Stones crowd led Gammage security to hand tickets out at 9 p.m.), after which time the crowd is dismissed, only to return, lined up according to their ticket number, when the sun rises.

It's a system that works.

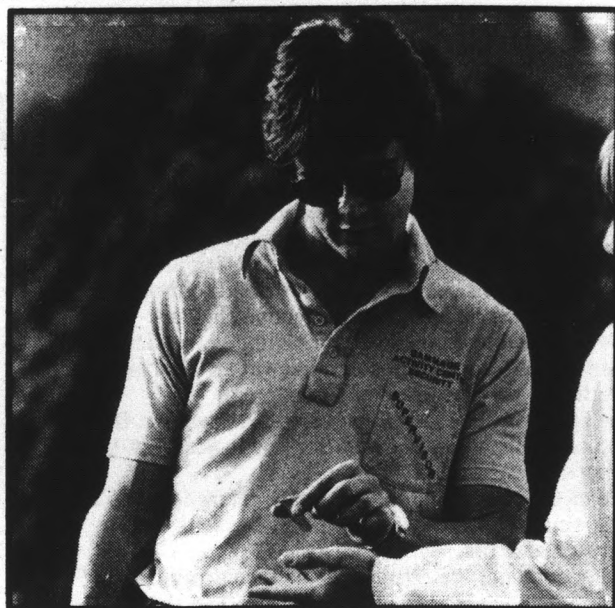
The encouraging thing is that it works through cooperation. When the time comes for Gammage Security to take control, they recognize the existing system, and those in line

accept the help of Security. And although there are the "usual negative comments" from skeptics of the system, no one is inconvenienced.

Buyers at Rolling Stones Records outlets initiated the same system, and as Bruno Walter, manager of the Tower Plaza store, said, "The line protected itself. We had to accept it."

Diamond's ticket buyers, however, reportedly suffered from the pack-'em-like-sardines syndrome.

Credit belongs to good will and simple ingenuity in reaching a mutual goal; if entertainment is important enough to merit camping out, a healthy system is bound to run smoothly.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Engineering major Paul Rhodes, a senior from Panama City, Fla., checks a carnival ticket determining the ticket holder's position in line.

spotlight

MOVIES

Leeb Hall: "La Cage Aux Folles II," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27 and Saturday, Nov. 28. Admission: \$1.50 with student ID, \$2 without.

U Cinema: "A Change of Seasons," 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Wednesday, Nov. 25. "Elephant Man," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 3 through 6. Admission: \$1.50 with student ID, \$2 without.

THEATRE

Wayne Lab School: Carlos Solorzano's "Hands of God," to be staged 8 p.m. Dec. 2 through 6. Admission is free. Tickets available at the Lyceum Box Office.

MUSIC

Gammage Center: "Pass in Review," ASU Sun Devil Marching Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3.

Christmas concert: Beverly Van Gelder, Ken Hannaford, Jim Davis, Mary Breden, and Harley Muilenburg, participants in the newly-offered doctor of musical arts degree program in the School of Music, will showcase their conducting skills, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3., First United Methodist Church, 215 E. University Dr. Admission is free.

ASU Collegium Musicum: Christmas program of Renaissance and Baroque music, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, St. Augustine's

Episcopal Parish, College and Broadway. Admission is free.

GALLERIES

Northlight Gallery: Photographs by 19th century Southwestern photographer Charles Fletcher Lummis through Dec. 10. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Harry Wood Art Gallery: Margo Heywood MFA photography exhibition through Nov. 26; Marsha A. Karagheusian MFA ceramics exhibition Nov. 29 through Dec. 3. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

LECTURES

ASU College of Fine Arts Speaker's Series: Rudy Turk, ASU Art Collections director; noon, Lyceum Theatre. Admission is free.

KAET-TV

Saturday, Nov. 28

"The Making of 'The Raiders of The Lost Ark'" — the backstage look at the George Lucas/Stephen Spielberg megabuck creation. 6 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 29

The Boston Symphony's Centennial Celebration — a gala concert with Seiji Ozawa, Itzhak Pearlman, Leontyne Price, Mstislav Rostropovich, Rudolf Serkin, and Isaac Stern. 9:30 p.m.



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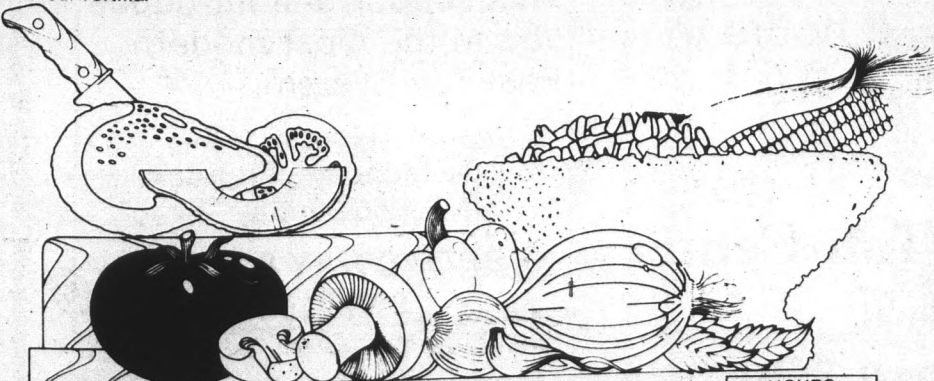
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Diverse display gets artsy additions

Ceramic collection enhanced

By Tracy Fletcher
Entertainment writer

Sometimes you just can't get enough of a good thing. Take the ASU collection of contemporary ceramics, for example. It is already the largest collection of American ceramics of its kind in the Southwest and four new major works were just added to the collection this fall.

The four additions include two highly expressionistic, primitive pots, a monumental stoneware vessel and a surrealistic, polychrome sculpture.

The two primitive, Ali-Baba sized pots, by Don Bendel, were bought as a gift to the gallery by funds from the Gallery store.

One of the two lidded jars is sandy colored and so large that it would barely fit into the hug of your two outstretched arms.

The second pot, "Reflections," is the same size and color. Its paunch is slashed with stripes and shapes of brown, mauve and blue.

In the far corner of the gallery, Avra Leodas' "Large Bowl" is on display. It is a work that maintains a balance between a strong, massive form and a delicate, fragile quality.

The outer surface of the dish is rich in the colors and textures of rocks, barks, lichens and shells. The dish, with a diameter of almost 31 inches, is the largest stoneware vessel in the collection.

"Knight in a Bucket," a sculpture by Jack Earl, combines two worlds of reality. From one side, the sculpture is a scrub bucket, with a dirty green rag drooping over one side and a bar of soap beside it.

From the other side, the cut-away view of the bucket reveals a 3-dimensional moonlit landscape, with an Indian warrior paddling a canoe across the serene surface of a

lake. The shore of the lake is lined with hemlock and pines shadowed by distant snow-capped mountains.

The ceramic collection has been built through gifts of artists, collectors and private donors throughout the country.

Most of the more than 1,100 pieces in the exhibit are in storage in three rooms in an obscure corner of the gallery. Selected pieces are brought out of storage and are exhibited on a rotating basis.

For the hard-core ceramic fan, the three rooms of stored ceramics can be viewed with a gallery guard escort. The stored works cover an almost infinite range of ceramics, dating from early American crockery to contemporary pieces.

The collection of ceramics is on exhibit in the Contemporary Gallery of the University Art Collections, located on the second floor on the Matthews Center. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

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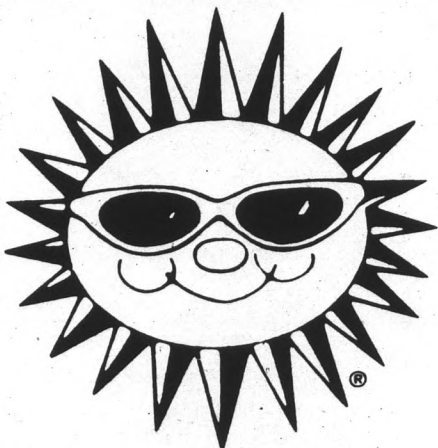
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sports

Sun Devils kill CSU in Homecoming tilt

By Kevin Widlic
Assistant sports editor

They say cats have nine lives, but the ASU gridders found out that rams have 11 lives.

Colorado State's Rams, that is.

The Rams died for the eleventh time Saturday night during ASU's 52-7 Homecoming victory.

And they still have one life, uh game, left.

"There never has been a college football team that's lost 12 games in one season," CSU Coach Chester Caddas said.

But if the Rams play like they did last weekend, they should accomplish that dubious feat this Saturday in Honolulu when they face Hawaii.

The Sun Devils (8-2, 4-2 PAC) frolicked in their easiest win of the season, rolling up 483 yards on offense and tightening up on defense after a rough first quarter.

"They (CSU) made more yards in the first half than they had all year against everybody," Devil Coach Darryl Rogers said. "The defense just stunk in the first half."

Actually, the defense didn't play that badly, it's just that Rogers had to do some scolding to keep his players' minds in the game. The Devils, with fullback Gerald Riggs back in form, led 31-7 at the half.

Riggs, who nearly out-gained the CSU team with 208 rushing yards, rambled for 123 in the first 30 minutes.

"It's (bad wrist) not getting any worse and it's not

getting any better," Riggs said. "We knew because they were so small, we could run on the weak side behind Tony (Loia) and Bruce (Branch) all night."

And they did. Loia and Branch continually opened huge holes on the right side of the line, gaps big enough for a Mack truck to roll through.

Which was just enough for Riggs.

In fact, the senior had a chance to break Benny Malone's single-game record of 251 yards on the ground.

"They (the assistant coaches) called down and said the record was 251," Riggs said, "but the coaches said they weren't gonna let me get it."

It was just as well. Colorado State's defense had enough punishment for a night.

"We ran a lot more in the first half because we wanted to help kill the clock," Caddas said. "The longer our offense stayed on the field meant our defense wouldn't have to play."

"We haven't stopped

continued page 19

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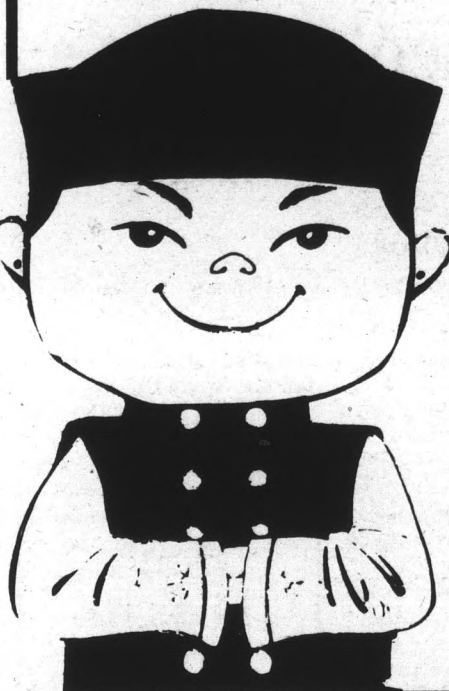
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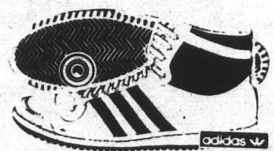
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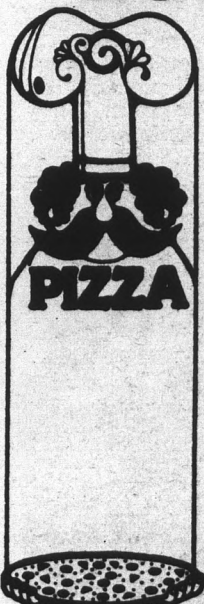
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ASU seniors picked no Roses

Four years and 70 dreams ago when I first arrived in Tempe in August of 1978, visions of a trip to the Rose Bowl with the ASU football team danced through my head.

But four football seasons later, the closest that ASU has come to the Rose Bowl is the Rose Bowl Hotel on Van Buren.

It's been a big disappointment to have been a fan for two years, as well as covering the football team the last two seasons, only to see the ASU football players not realize the dream of playing in the "Granddaddy of Them All" — the Rose Bowl.

My first year in Tempe was spent watching one of the most talented ASU teams ever venture into the Pac-10 for the first time.

led by quarterback Mark Malone (now of the Pittsburgh Steelers), Al Harris (Chicago Bears), Bob Kohrs (Pittsburgh Steelers) and Kim Anderson (Baltimore Colts), the Sun Devils did more than hold their own. The Devils also had an ex-

cellent group of freshmen including Gerald Riggs, Robert Weathers, Alvin Moore and Mike Pagel. However, this foursome would be heard much more loudly in the years that followed.

That season, ASU upset the mighty USC Trojans 20-7 in Sun Devil Stadium, in what turned out to be USC's only loss of the year. ASU showed it could play with the big boys. However, the Devils also showed that they couldn't play in the state of Washington.

That season, ASU was blown out 51-26 by Washington State and 41-7 by the Washington Huskies. Those two losses, plus a 21-14 loss to the Stanford Cardinals in a driving rainstorm ended any hopes that ASU had of spending New Year's Day in Pasadena.

But not to be overlooked, ASU did receive a bid to the inaugural Garden State Bowl, where it defeated Rutgers 34-18.

True, East Rutherford was more than a Mark Malone

bomb away from Pasadena, but it helped the ASU football program immensely. Recruiting in the East increased because of that game. Defensive linemen Jim Jeffcoat, Walt Bowyer, Mike Langston and Mike White all came to ASU the following season. All hailed from the New Jersey-Pennsylvania area. Head Coach Frank Kush had succeeded in using the trip East as a crutch to aid ASU's Eastern recruiting.

The following season Kush succeeded in losing his job.

On what may someday be termed "Black Saturday," Kush was forced to resign

his post, after the now infamous Kevin Rutledge incident, that occurred the previous season, started to come to the forefront.

continued page 18

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



Don't Miss It!

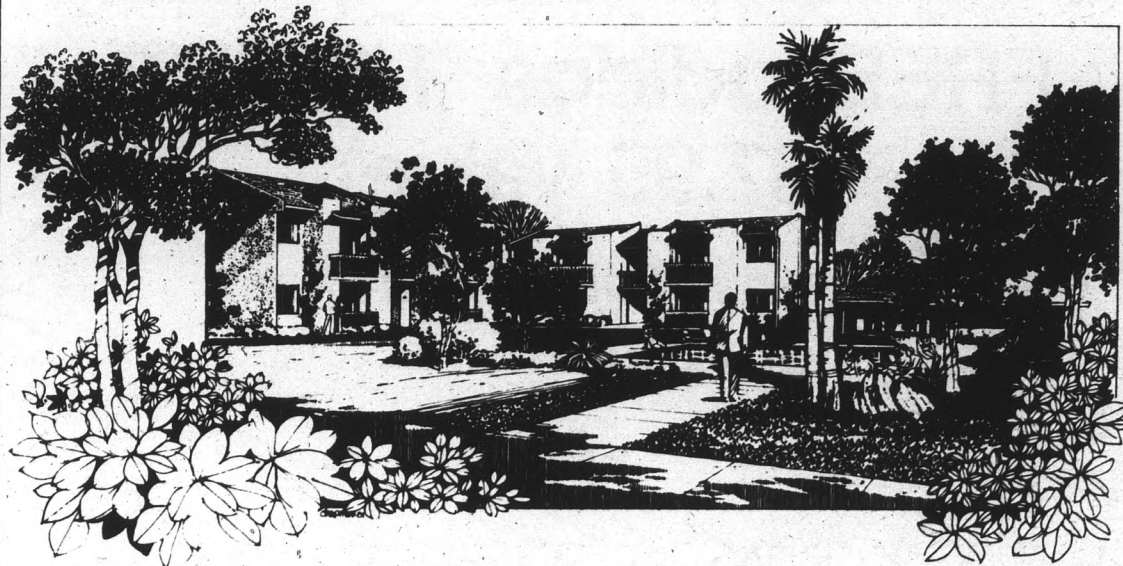


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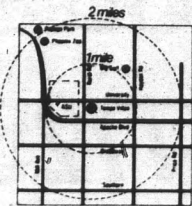
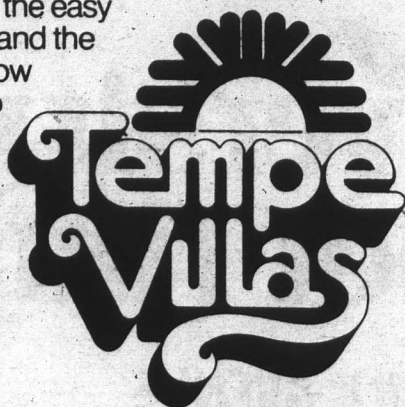
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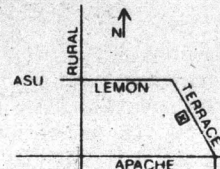
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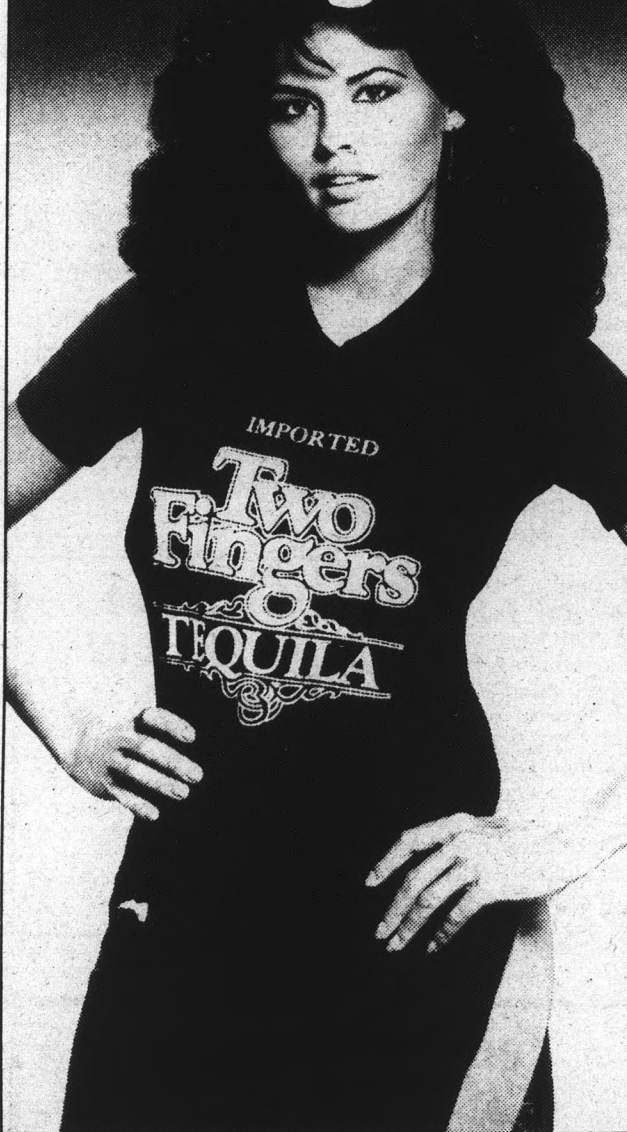
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Two Fingers is all it takes.

Deines hopes to ease pain of graduation

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

With the advent of the 1981-82 basketball season, ASU head Coach Ned Wulk has already met face to face with this season's toughest foe.

Graduation.
Last season's graduation, that is. Namely, the loss of the Sun Devils' entire front line of Johnny Nash, Sam Williams and Alton Lister; with the latter two enjoying

and Arkansas had the three musketeers, (Ron Brewer, Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph) it was my main school to attend," Deines said. "But then I just lost interest in Eddie Sutton's style of play. After he lost those guys he just ran too much of a slow-down offense for me.

"Arkansas recruited me pretty heavily when I was in high school but I told them at the beginning of the year

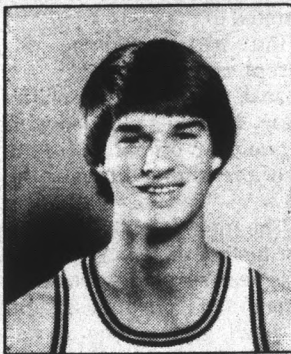
playing time," Deines said. "It's been tough getting used to making the switch from high school basketball to college."

At 6-foot-9 and 200 pounds, Deines is not exactly the prototype power forward and he believes that building up his body is of paramount importance toward his improvement.

"My physical situation is what is hurting me right now," Deines said. "I've gained about fifteen pounds since I've come to school here but I still get knocked around quite a bit out there now."

While the graduation of last year's front line could be considered a liability for Wulk, it was that situation that made ASU seem like a very good place for Deines to start his collegiate career.

"Coach Howard told me that I would get to play forward here (ASU)," Deines said. "If I had gone to a smaller school I would probably have had to play center. With ASU losing their entire front line to graduation I knew I would have a chance to play some during my freshman year."



Jim Deines

"My physical situation is what is hurting me ... I've gained about fifteen pounds ... but I still get knocked around quite a bit out there now."

—Jim Deines

successful NBA debuts. The creation of these vacancies forced Wulk to recruit some blue chippers to fill the voids for this season.

One such prospect was acquired when assistant coach Paul Howard went down south to Springdale, Ark., to bring back 6-foot-9 freshman Jim Deines.

"Jim has tremendous potential as a member of our team," Howard said. "He could figure to be a vital part of our plans right away."

The ironic thing about the Devils signing Deines is that his hometown is a mere seven miles from the basketball tradition-rich University of Arkansas. ASU literally snatched Deines, who was a two-time All-State performer, right out of the Razorbacks' backyard.

"When I was growing up

that I didn't want to play there because I wanted to get away from home."

At present, it appears that the Devils will start Walt Stone and Brent Jones at the forwards although Deines, along with fellow freshman Billy Jordan, should see quite a bit of playing time spelling those two starters. Howard doesn't necessarily believe that this immediate amount of playing time will create any great deal of pressure on Deines.

"He'll (Deines) see quite a bit of playing time," Howard said. "I think the pressure that will be seen will be a more fun type of pressure. He has played a lot of basketball while growing up and he should be prepared to handle it."

Deines admits that he will most likely see quite a bit of action and sees a need to improve on several aspects of his game.

"I think the freshmen are going to see quite a bit of

Pick 'em winners

It took until the last pick 'em contest of the year for the men to come through.

First place was won by Paul Lindquist, who missed three games on the ballot. Paul picked ASU to win 54-10 in the tiebreaker, just edging Mark Disney who also missed on three games.

Disney took second place by predicting a 45-6 Sun Devil rout.

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More about

Points

continued from page 16

In what was the most emotional sports scene I'd ever witnessed, Kush was carried onto the field by his players for his final game as the Sun Devil mentor. My skin immediately took on a new texture — goose bumps. The game turned out to be even more emotional. Kush's troops defeated the top-10 ranked Wahington Huskies 12-7. Kush, who had built the ASU program from a two-story building into a skyscraper, was now gone. He was replaced by interim coach Bob Owens.

However, ASU was forced to forfeit five victories because of the use of ineligible players. So a mediocre 6-6 record was in essence a 1-11 record. In fact, the season was such a bust that ASU lost its final game of the year to a lowly Hawaii team that had no right beating them. No doubt, Hawaii was used

for a vacation to try and forget the miserable 1979 season.

Again, the holidays would be bowl-less for ASU and its fans.

The following spring ASU hired Darryl Rogers off the Michigan State campus. Immediately, ASU fans expected him to produce miracles. But he had some huge shoes to fill. He was a size eight trying to fill Kush's size 11 shoes.

However, Rogers made the transition smoothly. In fact, he looked quite natural as the head Sun Devil.

But ASU was prohibited from appearing in a Bowl game by the Pac-10, although at 7-4 and 5-3 in the conference, a bowl game might have been a gift.

Immediately, the Rogers regime was being talked about by the old Kush-faithful. However, it was indeed a transition period.

ASU's 7-4 record should have been better. But, let's just say 1980 was needed by the coaching staff to incorporate it's views of the game.

Once again, there would be no bowling for the Sun Devils. Although this time they couldn't have if they wanted to.

But 1981 would be different, right? Wrong.

Just before the 1st of the year, ASU was slapped with a two-year probation by the ever present meddlers — the NCAA.

The most talented team in the history of ASU football — this year's squad — would be prohibited from appearing in a bowl game. The day I heard the news, it nearly killed me. My senior year would be spent covering another bowl-less team.

The same guys who I came to Tempe with, Riggs, Weathers, Pagel, Moore, Gittens, Mueske, Loia,

Henry, Bell and Lumpkin, would be spending their senior years playing for pride. Not for a bowl game.

True, this year's squad could have won the conference and didn't. But something was missing not being able to go to a bowl game.

There have been some great individual performances by Riggs, Weathers and Pagel, but other than those efforts, this season has been a ho-hummer.

But this was probably expected. The only way ASU could have had what would be labeled a successful season was if they did one of two things, (a) win the Pac-10, (b) win the national championship. The UCLA loss ended both dreams.

The NCAA ended my dream. The roses in Pasadena are still waiting for the Sun Devils. And what I wouldn't give to see it.

Trojans, Penn State to meet in Fiesta

The speculation has finally ended for Fiesta Bowl officials.

Yes, the USC Trojans will be facing the Penn State Nittany Lions in this year's Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day.

Officials were obviously pleased with the two clubs, especially after last Saturday's outcomes.

The Trojans just edged UCLA, 22-21, and will bring their 9-2 record to Tempe.

The Trojans are Pac-10 co-champions with Rose Bowl-bound Washington.

Penn State slipped by Notre Dame last Saturday, 24-21, to improve its record to 8-2.

The Lions must face top-rated Pittsburgh this week.

The Trojans and Lions have met only once before in their illustrious football histories, and that was in 1923.

USC is led by tailback Marcus Allen, who is a shoo-in to win this year's Heisman Trophy. Allen became the first rusher to run for over 2,000 yards in one season.

Penn State is coached by Joe Paterno and is paced by running back Curt Warner and quarterback Todd Blackledge. The Lions will be making their third Fiesta Bowl appearance.

They defeated ASU 42-30 in the 1977 game, and won 31-19 over Ohio State last year.

For USC, it will be their second game in Sun Devil Stadium. They lost to the Devils 20-7 in the regular season in 1978.

Officials say 5,000 tickets are still available for the game, which begins at 11:30 a.m. New Year's Day.

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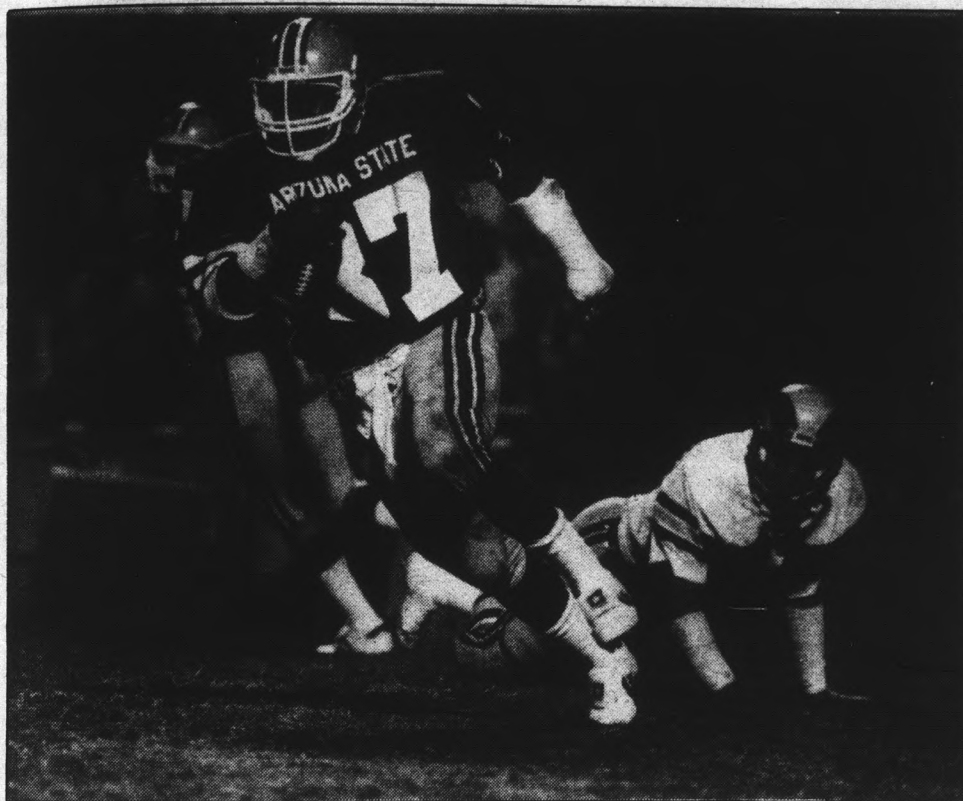
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More about Tilt



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Fullback Gerald Riggs leaves a Colorado State defender helpless en route to a 208-yard rushing effort during ASU's 52-7 rout over the winless Rams.

continued from page 15

anybody on defense all year."

Actually the Rams held together fairly well for the first half, cutting a 10-0 ASU lead to three points going into the second quarter.

But just as suddenly, disaster struck the Rams — again.

Quarterback Tom Thenell, who alternated playing time with sophomore Terry Nugent, had the Rams on ASU's 28-yard line down 10-7 and facing a third-and-12 situation.

Thenell was blitzed by linebacker John Sprein, who promptly dumped him for a 13-yard loss.

End of threat, end of CSU's hopes.

"When you're young and inexperienced and 0-11, it doesn't take much to take your momentum away," Caddas said.

The Rams also lost wide receiver Jeff Raikes in the next drive, after taking a shot in the head from ASU linebacker Vernon Maxwell.

"It was a pretty cheap shot," Ram receiver Jeff Champine said. "Raikes has had trouble with concus-

sions, and the coaches said one more concussion would end his career."

Though Raikes didn't suffer a concussion, it was typical of the game.

Colorado State had been taking cheap shots about its record all night.

Nevertheless, it was just another statistic in a game filled with stats.

"I have never seen a good loss and I have never seen a bad win," Rogers said.

Besides Riggs, who scored two touchdowns, quarterback Mike Pagel starred once again for the Sun Devils. The senior quarterback whipped four touchdown passes, upping his season's total to 26 and breaking Danny White's single-season record (23) in the process.

"The offensive line and Gerald made it easy for me tonight," Pagel said.

And if they continue making things easy for Pagel, the Devil offense may break some more records in this

week's finale against Arizona.

On the other hand, two questions remain for Colorado State.

First, will they break a record as the first 0-12 team ever, or second, will they stun the animal world with still another life?

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ZAM MAN, would you consider to reconsider? I miss you, possible solution maybe space and free time! I miss you; always your little "Pocahonus."

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE/ROOM in house for serious student. Non-smoker. Includes use of house, all utilities, quiet neighborhood 1/2 mile from campus. Evenings call 829-1525.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share four bedroom house, pool with two professional students; Law, Medicine. \$175/month, 1/2 utilities. Call Jerry, 949-1981 evenings.

MALE/FEMALE wanted. Neat, responsible persons needed for large house one mile from campus. Furnished with dishwasher, microwave, two refrigerators. Call Randy, 966-0493 after 6 p.m. \$160, utilities included.

ROOMMATE NEEDED December 15. Two bedroom, one bath, pool. \$225, utilities included. Cedars. Cindy, 949-9213.

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ROOMMATE WANTED, 1 1/2 miles from ASU, four bedroom house. Furnished. Near Priest and University. \$150/month. 829-0837.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses. Some have pools and close to ASU. Reasonable rates. 967-3673 days, 897-7030 evenings.

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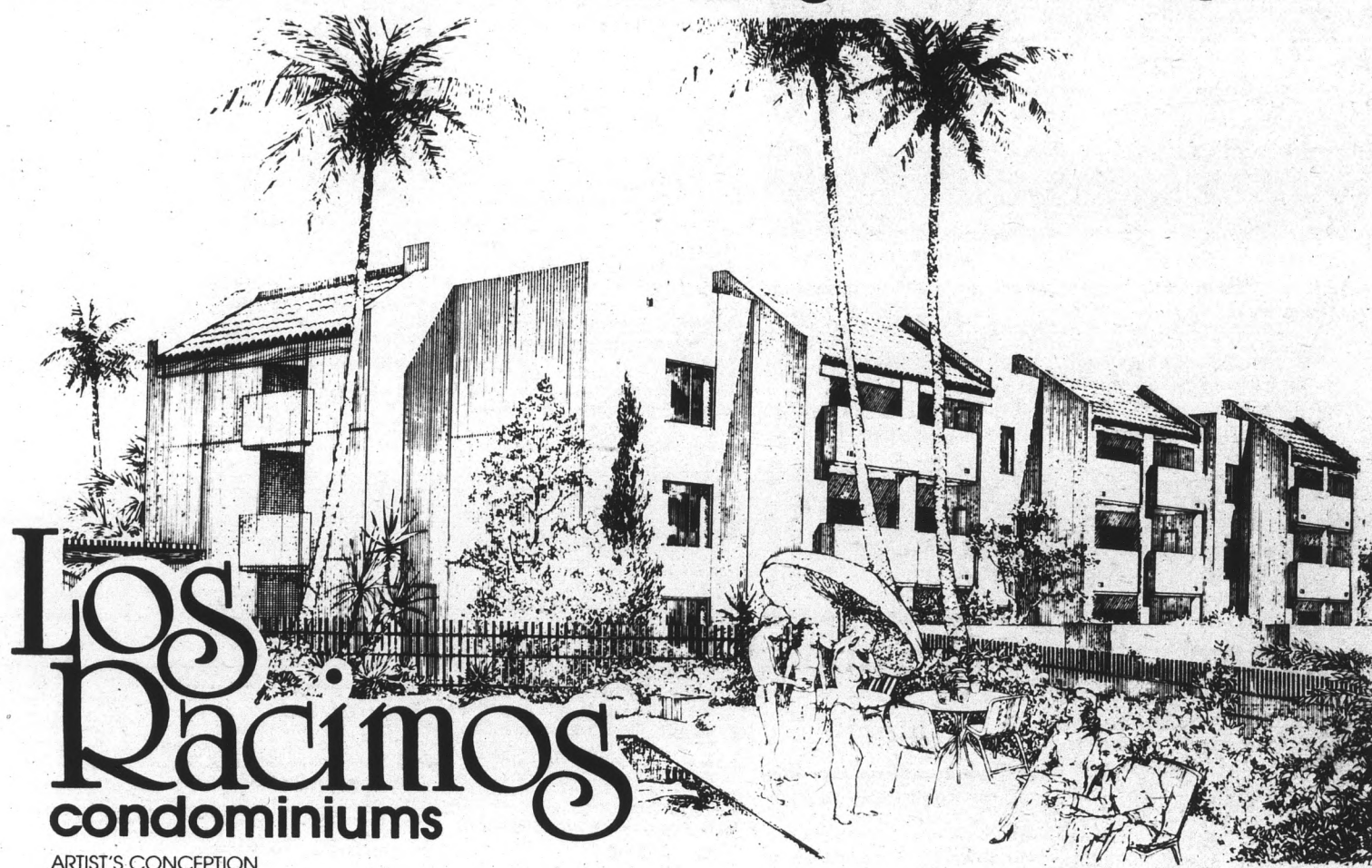
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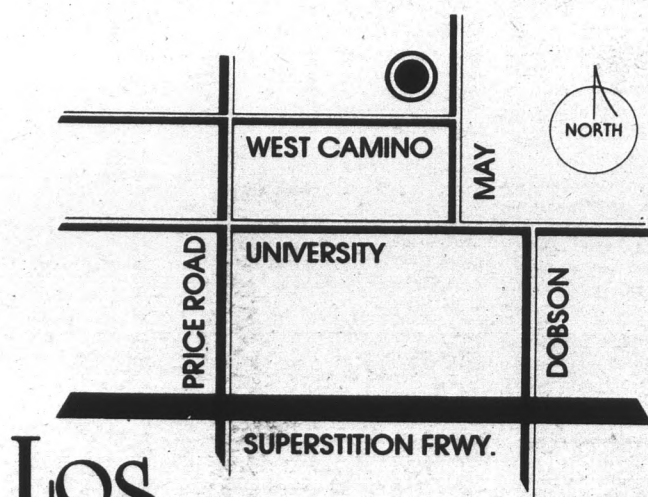
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