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Business affairs: Penick departs

Public affairs professor Frank Sackton takes over vital ASU post as interim VP

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU's interim vice president for business affairs sees the office as a financial "support system" for students and faculty.

Frank Sackton, 68, said he wants to meet with students and faculty to get their views on the Business Affairs Office.

"First, I need to learn the job and make an assessment as to how we're going to do things," he said. "It will be very useful to get the views of people we're going to serve."

Sackton was appointed to the office last week by President J. Russell Nelson after former Business Affairs Vice President Jack Penick was asked to resign.

"I thought he (Sackton) was an outstanding individual with his past Army record," Nelson said. "I'm very pleased about the choice; he has my complete confidence."

Sackton said he was surprised and pleased at the appointment, adding he has a busy schedule in the coming weeks to complete the transition from a professor in the Center for Public Affairs to a vice president at a major university.

"It will be a tight squeeze

to finish my teaching duties and organize myself in this office," he said. "But I don't foresee any difficulties in doing both."

Sackton came to ASU in 1976 as an assistant professor of public affairs, and served as acting dean for the College of Public Programs in 1979-80.

As a 30-year U.S. Army veteran, he was deputy director of planning for the Joint Chiefs of Staff and secretary to the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. For four years he was also the comptroller in the Army responsible for budget and financial management.

He was chairman of the board of directors of the

Army and Air Force exchange service, which has a sales budget of more than \$6 billion a year.

After retiring from the Army in 1970, Sackton accepted a post as special assistant on financial and economic matters to then Arizona Governor Jack Williams before coming to ASU.

Sackton will remain as the interim Business Affairs Office vice president through June 30, 1983.

Sackton said the reason for the long interim was to allow enough time to find a properly qualified candidate to fill the post.

"I don't think you could (find a new vice president) in less than a year," he said. "The business college hasn't selected a dean yet, and they are going on their second year of searching."

Sackton said he will not seek the permanent position because he could not fully commit himself to the job.

"I believe the person taking this job needs to make about a 10-year commitment to the University," he said. "I'm at what you might call the twilight of my career. I couldn't make such a commitment."

Sackton said he will return to teaching after his stint as vice president.



Jack Penick

Penick to stay temporarily, watch basketball, and golf

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

Jack Penick, former ASU vice president of business affairs, said Monday last week's request for his resignation was unexpected.

Penick, 58, said he had intended to retire in the near future, but "to tell the truth I thought it would be at least a year."

President J. Russell Nelson asked Penick to resign last Wednesday for "reorganizational" purposes.

"The only thing I'm prepared to say is I accepted his resignation," Nelson said.

Nelson said he has asked Penick, who has been at the University for 11 years and a vice president for six, to stay on as his assistant for special projects.

"He (Penick) asked to be able to stay through Dec. 31, 1982, and I have agreed," he said.

Until then, Penick will be in charge of several duties similar to those of his former post, such as the development of University property.

He has most recently been assigned the project of determining the feasibility of transforming ASU's farm into a research area.

"I'm not sure what happened," Penick said. "All I know is I don't go to the administration building anymore; I go to the farm."

He is not bitter, though. He relishes his memories of what he calls "a beautiful University and a great job."

"He's (Nelson) got a right to select his own staff," Penick said.

Those who have known and worked with Penick spoke highly of him. George Morrell, ASU's director of purchasing, said he met Penick the first day he came to the University, and "he's been a great person to work for."

Penick always tried to let people perform to the best of their abilities, Morrell said.

"And if they should fall," Penick said, "well then it was my job to pick 'em up and dust 'em off."

Denise Dreiseszun, Associated Students president, said she wants people to know how cooperative Penick has been.

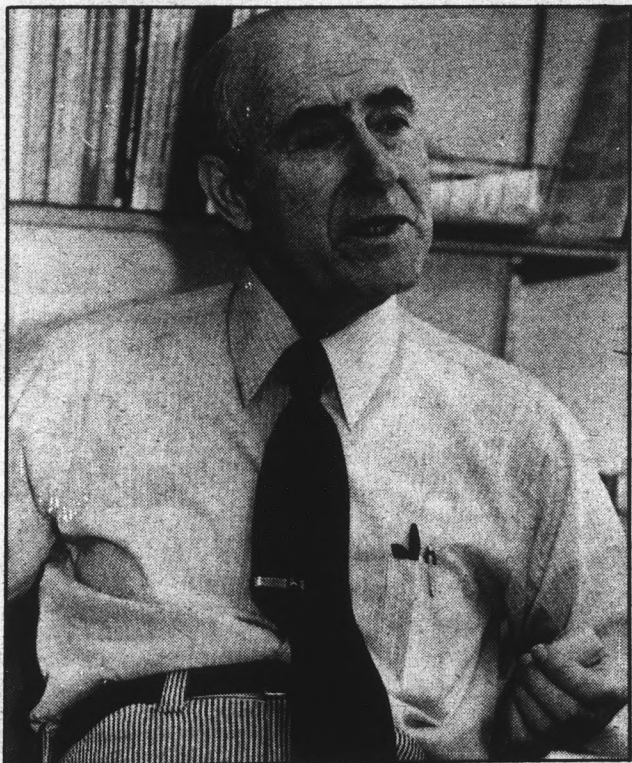
"He's worked very hard on behalf of this University," she said. "He's very in tune with the students and a very sensitive man."

Penick said his life will continue to be closely tied to ASU, but he'll be relaxing a great deal more than before.

"I used to worry a lot," Penick said. "But I'm beginning to enjoy this new way of life."

He plans to spend about six months of the year in the Valley "watching the basketball games" and another six months in Colorado.

Way up in the mountains of Colorado there sits a cabin, waiting for him. "I just think I'll play a little golf," Penick said, grinning.



Frank Sackton



Under cover

Staff photo by William Ashby

Ardent fans in Sun Devil Stadium protect themselves from the downpour Saturday night. The rain did not deter many of the 69,714 Sun Devil fans who were present to see ASU beat

the UofA Wildcats 24-13. Both teams were slowed down by the intermittent showers throughout the game.

nation/world

U.S., Israel agree on Mideast defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and the United States worked out a landmark "strategic cooperation" agreement today to deal with any threats to the Middle East by the Soviet Union or Soviet-controlled forces from outside the region.

In a joint statement by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the two governments said the new agreement creating a framework of military cooperation "is not directed at any state or group of states within the Middle East."

The statement was an obvious effort to reassure Arab countries that the United States and Israel would not act together against them.

NAU repairs to take three more weeks

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — It should take another three weeks before repairs to Northern Arizona University's gas lines are complete, according to the Flagstaff school's vice president for finance and administration.

In the meantime, however, "we will be doing business as usual — under some very unusual circumstances," said the vice president, Dr. Frank Besnett.

Classes resumed Monday after an extended Thanksgiving vacation called after the discovery of natural-gas leaks.

Much of the university's north campus remains badly torn up by the repair work, said Besnett.

Actress' death accidental

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The coroner said Monday that actress Natalie Wood died accidentally in a weekend boating mishap off Santa Catalina Island and there was "no evidence of foul play."

"Based on available evidence and information, it appears that Miss Wood slipped while attempting to board the small dinghy and entered the water," said the written statement released by the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

"There is no evidence of foul play or any cause other than accidental drowning. According with standard procedure, toxicology and laboratory tests are being conducted."

Communist official outlines 'extraordinary' powers sought

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A senior Communist official said Monday the party request for a law to prevent strikes is to "save democratic changes in Poland against threats of anarchy."

But the official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said, "one should by no means consider the new measures... as a state of emergency."

The 200-member Communist Party Central Committee demanded that the Polish Sejm, or Parliament, grant "extraordinary means" to the government to block strikes and prevent the sagging economy from collapsing. Poland has a \$27 billion debt to the West.

Israel will accept Europeans in Sinai force

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will accept a U.S.-proposed statement aimed at enabling European countries to join the U.S.-led Sinai peace-keeping force, but will demand minor changes, a senior Israeli official said Monday.

The statement underscores the Camp David accords and was proposed to overcome Israeli hesitation at allowing European participation in the 2,400-member force, half of which will be American troops.

A senior Israeli official said the Cabinet of Prime Minister Menachem Begin wanted minor wording changes "intended to avoid any misunderstandings."

Economy still weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key national measure of future economic strength dipped substantially again last month in what one independent forecaster called "the last big blowoff" of the current recession.

But a government official said the economy would remain "pretty weak" the rest of the year, with no real upturn until spring.

The Commerce Department reported that its Index of Leading Indicators fell 1.8 percent in October, the third straight decline and the fifth in six months.

The sizable drop still wasn't as bad as September's dip of 2.2 percent, the sharpest decline since May 1980.

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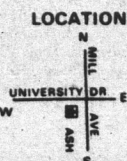
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Student publication ad policy attacked by state lawmaker

By John Donovan
Staff writer

An Arizona Board of Regents' policy allowing student publications to accept advertising has come under fire from an Arizona congressman.

Rep. E.D. Jewett, R-Tucson, said a list of goods and services at the state universities exempted from the Free Enterprise Law should be changed to ensure that student publications do not unfairly compete with privately owned publications for advertising.

The law, formerly House Bill 2148, prohibits state agencies from unfairly competing with private enterprise. The regents voted on the universities' list in September.

In a letter to Regent Executive Director Robert Huff, Jewett said university newspapers and publications "are in direct competition with privately owned newspapers and printing firms."

Jewett said the U of A student newspaper, the Daily Wildcat, competed unfairly with privately owned papers by advertising on a Tucson radio station.

"I do have serious objections to those newspapers that arrogantly flaunt their direct competitive nature," Jewett said in the letter.

Jewett, the publisher of several small newspapers in the Tucson area, said the regents should examine their policies and come up with an answer suitable to all involved.

"Hopefully, corrective action will be forthcoming immediately from the universities and thus not make further legislative activity necessary," the letter concluded.

Jewett's company printed the Daily Wildcat last year, but lost the bid for this year's contract, which is valued at approximately \$225,000.

Jewett said the law is intended to eliminate all services that could conceivably be provided by private enterprise.

"If private enterprise could furnish goods or services to the university community, then the university should not be in that business," Jewett said.

Jewett said the radio advertising by the Daily Wildcat was in direct conflict with the intent of the law.

"We can't be both fish and fowl," he said. "We can't be under the umbrella of the state and university and still be in compliance with private enterprise."

Huff said Jewett is the only legislator to contact his office concerning advertising revenues to student publications. The current policy from the regents must pass a legislative review committee, which must report back to the Legislature by July 1, 1982, he added.

"There is a good deal of support that we are dealing with a First Amendment issue here," Huff said.

Preventing student publications from competing for advertising would, in effect, be censoring them, he said.

Clyde Lowery, the executive director of student publications at U of A, said he has received support from newspapers and advertisers on the Wildcat's advertisements.

Lowery said support has come from editorials in the Arizona Daily Star and through a letter from Michael Ryan, an advertising director for Tucson Newspapers Inc.

In a letter to Lowery, Ryan said competition from the Daily Wildcat is "healthy and stimulating."

Ryan added the Daily Wildcat is "good for newspapers, the community, and it provides competition that we at Tucson Newspapers Inc. enjoy."

Salary savings fund frozen

Student workers' hours cut

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Gov. Bruce Babbitt's call to cut state spending by 5 percent will cause several ASU students to suffer income losses during Christmas break.

The state spending cuts have caused the University to freeze a "salary savings" fund from which some students are paid, and to cut back students' work hours, the director of the Physical Plant said Monday.

Herbert Miller said students will not be allowed to work more than 20 hours a week during the Christmas break due to the cutbacks.

In past years, students were able to work up to 40 hours a week, according to one student.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said the freeze took effect Nov. 16 when ASU

President J. Russell Nelson announced the action to the Faculty Senate.

"Supervisors who have generated salary savings aren't free to use this (money)," he said. "We need to hold all that until we see how we recover (from the cuts)."

Crowder said salary savings are generated from vacant positions and from replacing University staff who leave with workers who are paid less. Salary savings are spent in personal services, which often employ student workers.

Miller said that when the fund freeze was announced, the Physical Plant, which employs about 30 students during the school year and 20 to 25 students during winter vacation, was faced with either cutting the number of hours or laying off students.

Cutting student hours during the break was the least painful alternative, he added.

One student said "everybody" is upset at the change in the hours policy.

The student said he had been counting on receiving the extra money from working more during the break.

"I need that extra money to pay my rent," he said.

He and other student workers are looking for part-time jobs to make up for the loss in expected income, he added.

Ken Duplissa, assistant plumbing foreman, said the shop will have to get along without student workers.

"We always have work for them to do," he said. "But we have to go along with what the University says."

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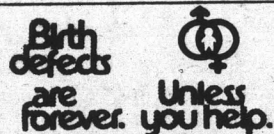


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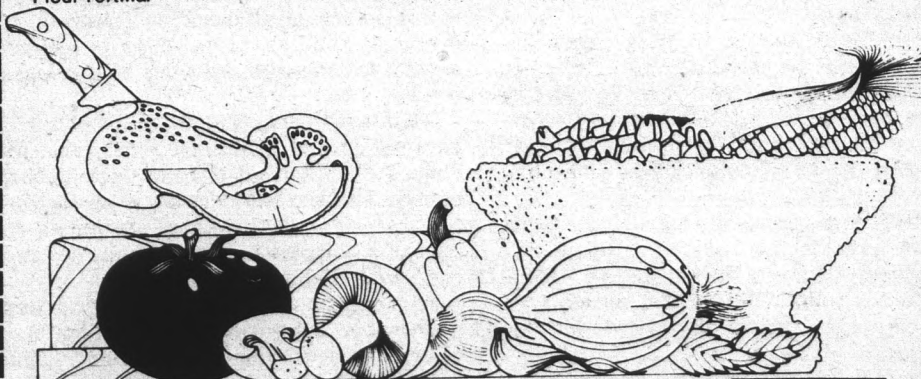
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Fleas can be taught nearly anything that a Congressman can.

—Mark Twain

opinion

Lawmaker fits bill to suit

Buckle up your seatbelts. Another half-cocked Arizona lawmaker is about to take the campus on a joyride of legislative misinterpretation.

On Nov. 12, the honorable E.D. Jewett of the Arizona House of Representatives, R-Tucson, composed a letter of complaint to Dr. Robert A. Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents. Jewett's gripe: campus newspapers of Arizona's three state universities, especially the Daily Wildcat at U of A, are posing unfair competition for advertising to commercial publications.

"I think you would wish to review," Jewett wrote, "your policies in connection with student publications and newspapers, clearly define those areas where the publications are in direct competition, and immediately prohibit such activity."

Jewett even tacked a veiled threat on to the end of his letter, writing, "Hopefully, (sic) corrective action will be forthcoming immediately from the universities and thus not make further legislative activity necessary."

As justification for his suggestion, Jewett cited House Bill 2148, a year-old law designed to prevent state agencies from unfairly competing with private enterprise.

This bill however, written in broad language, was conceived primarily with retail sales, university contracts, and use of university facilities in mind. Perhaps its key provision was that campus retail outlets would have to begin assessing a 4 percent sales tax on all merchandise sold except required text books.

But Jewett has apparently decided to apply his own interpretation to the bill and then throw his legislative weight around by trying to tell the Board of Regents to follow it.

Such conduct by a state representative is deplorable, even before one examines the background of the case.

We will give Jewett the benefit of the doubt and assume that the fact that he personally owns several small commercial publications in the Tucson area has not in any way influenced his feelings on this matter.

And we also will not hold it against him that he used to own the Daily Wildcat's printing contract, which now stands at \$250,000 per year. Surely his feelings cannot be interpreted as sour grapes over the loss of the contract, even though it must be noted that he never did any carping while he still held it.

Such background information on Jewett, although interesting, is not a necessary consideration in the condemna-

tion of his proposal. It falls flat on its face solely on the merits of its own ill-founded logic.

The State Press, like the Daily Wildcat and the Lumberjack at NAU, is in most ways an independent operation. It generates its own funds and pays its staff with the revenues, all the while providing a modern forum through which students can gain real-life practical experience in print journalism.

If the regents were to rule, as Jewett requests, that campus papers cannot compete for advertising revenues, they would, in effect, be limiting the papers' ability to support themselves and jeopardizing their independence. The courts have already prohibited universities from doing this; thus if Jewett had done his homework he would realize that if the regents were to oblige him, they would immediately be hit with lawsuits from all three state universities.

In the past we have seen what can result when special interest factions exert undue influence on a legislator. Currently, we are seeing what happens when the special interest faction is the legislator. We sincerely hope Jewett can regain his objectivity for consideration of other legislative matters.

The time has come to curb drunk drivers

The following column was submitted by Scott Gibson, a senior in journalism.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt's strict proposals to crack down on drunken drivers are a welcome relief to an outraged populace subject to the whims of an irresponsible minority.

The governor and the Department of Public Safety are both clamoring for tougher laws and stricter enforcement to combat careless drinking. Babbitt has indicated that in January he will ask the Arizona Legislature to:

Raise the minimum drinking age from 19 to 21.

Require automatic suspension of the driver's license of those convicted of a first-time DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) for a period of at least 60 days.

Change the status of selling or furnishing liquor to a minor from a misdemeanor to a felony. Upon conviction of selling liquor to a minor, a liquor establishment would automatically lose its license.

In 1980, more than one-third of all deaths (347) and one-fourth of the injuries (11,123) on Arizona highways were attributed to drunk drivers.

The carnage continues. On June 27, a group of Boy Scouts was returning to Mesa from an outing at the Grand Canyon. At the same time, Harry Whiterock was driving his pickup the wrong way on Interstate 17. For more than seven miles, Whiterock narrowly avoided colliding with oncoming traffic.

Finally, Whiterock didn't miss.

Whiterock's truck slammed head-on into the carload of scouts. Four of the eight passengers in the station wagon were killed instantly; another was seriously injured. Whiterock, who was drunk at the time, suffered less serious injuries.

The outrage of the case is that Whiterock had several previous DWI convictions and was driving with his license suspended. His punishment of 30 years in prison for manslaughter and reckless driving hardly seems sufficient for someone as consistently negligent as he.

What the Whiterock incident clearly indicates is that no one can ensure his or her own safety as a motorist. A driver may be sober, observe speed laws and exercise caution on the road and still be involved in an accident due to the stupidity of a careless driver.

Babbitt's proposals get right to the heart of the problem through the use of stiff penalties. Under the proposed laws, Whiterock wouldn't have had access to a vehicle with which to carry out his massacre.

The fact that the proposals are strict has caused some concern among those who worry more about the "rights" of those who commit the crimes than the rights of their

victims. Of the four proposals, raising the drinking age has come under the most criticism. The main argument used in supporting the lower drinking age is worn out and hasn't changed in decades, despite the fact that it doesn't hold water. Youths protest that if a person is old enough to fight in a war, get married, sign contracts, vote, serve on a jury and pay taxes, he is old enough to drink legally.

The argument hinges on the idea that the government should not restrict the drinking "rights" of this segment of the population. The fact is, however, that competence in one area is no indication of the ability to adequately deal with a completely unrelated area.

The ages of 18 to 25 are considered to be the "heavy drinking" years. Drinking is a big part of college life. A study taken at ASU revealed that 72 percent of the students drink between two and five times a week. School officials claim the ASU ranking is consistent with the national trend.

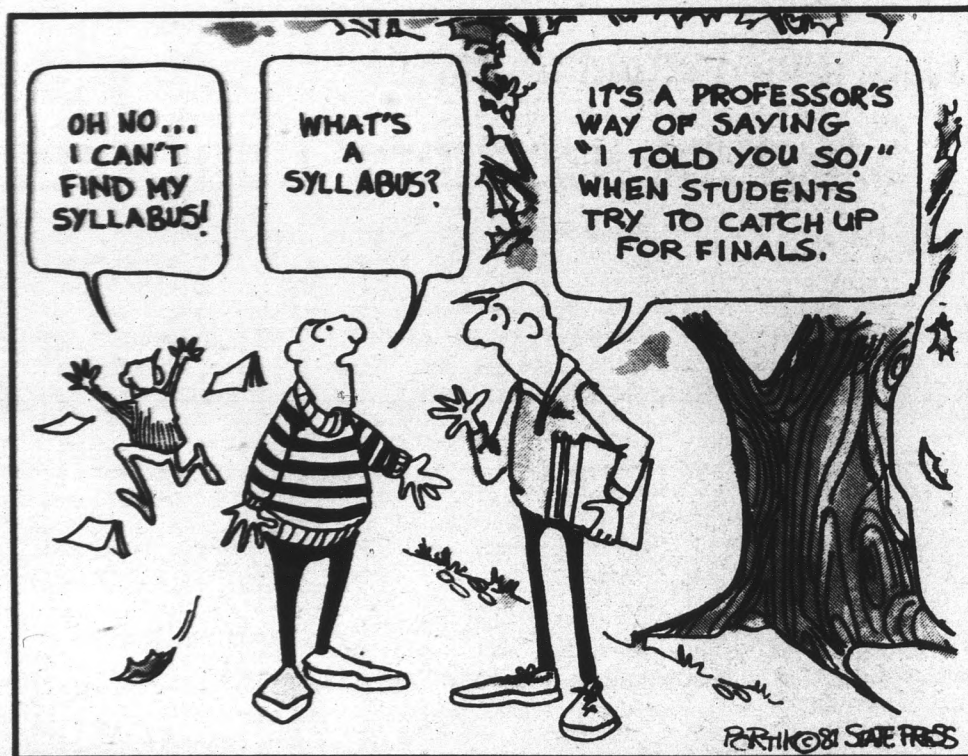
Not only do students drink frequently, they often drive after doing so. The ASU survey found that 42 percent of the students surveyed had driven after having several drinks. Another 27 percent admitted to driving after they knew they had too much to drink. These and other reasons cause educators around the country to call alcohol abuse the number one problem in schools, and caused 80 percent of the college administrators surveyed to say their students needed more help in handling drinking.

Since the drinking age was lowered around the country, many states have had horrifying experiences with young drinkers. In Massachusetts, the number of 16- and 18-year-old drinking drivers involved in fatal accidents has tripled. Incidents of youth vandalism in Boston have quadrupled. Disorderly conduct among youths has doubled.

Part of the reason America has been reluctant to concern itself about drinking problems is due to adult America's infatuation with booze. People find that any reason is excuse enough to drink: to celebrate, to overcome sadness, to feel good, to feel accepted, to cope with problems or to release tension.

What is seldom considered is the fact that between 12 and 14 million Americans, including 3 million adolescents, are alcohol abusers. At least 50 percent of all the nation's traffic deaths are attributed to alcohol, as are one-half of all homicides and one-fourth of all suicides.

Perhaps Seneca, the Roman writer and philosopher, summed up the situation best when he said, "Drunkenness is simply voluntary insanity." Sober driving is simply voluntary sanity, and sanity might at least be brought to Arizona's highways if the governor's proposals get enough support.



letters

Don't take opportunity, but make opportunity

Editor:

By commending Jay Heiler on his column regarding "minority unrest" at ASU I hope not to be misread by the minority student population. His message is clear and well reasoned. However, Mr. Heiler paints with too small a brush. "Biting the hand" is not a minority syndrome.

Lack of opportunity is a

convenient excuse for all of us to justify our failures. More than likely we misplace the blame. Those who claim that opportunity is the secret to success (however defined) are misled. The formula for success or individual advancement must include a notion of responsibility in taking on challenges associated with

opportunity. Opportunity doesn't open doors; it is the door. Responsibility is opening the door and making the most of what lies beyond.

Mr. Heiler's message should be interpreted more broadly to remind us all that we are the architects of our futures.

Margy Fredenberg
Law Student

State Press called sexist

Editor:

I am writing this letter to declare my protest against the State Press' total insensitivity to women on this campus. I am referring to the sensationalized photograph and article headline regarding the break-in on Nov. 10 at the Palo Verde dorm. Staging a photograph of a woman cowering beneath a man's shadow portrays women as submissive, helpless and fearful. Why not a picture of a woman throwing a table, successfully thwarting off

the intruders, as was the actual case?

I noticed on page seven an apology for printing the name and major of a woman who had been previously attacked. In it you said, "We realize that by printing her name we may have placed her life in jeopardy." In the afore-mentioned article the name, major and address were given of a woman involved. Apparently, you have no concern for her safety.

On page 10 of the Nov. 19 paper an ad was run for a

muffler company. It appears with a pin-up style drawing of a woman scantily clad in a dollar bill. The caption reads, "Where your dollar buys you more!" This ad is just one example of using women as sex objects that has appeared in the State Press. It is my hope that in the future the reporters of the State Press will stick to the facts instead of using sensationalism to dramatize a story.

Susan Hatlevig
Chemistry

Group seeks to determine needs

Grad student survey planned

By Sherri McCarthy
Contributing writer

A survey will be distributed to graduate students early next semester to help determine their needs, the Graduate Student Association program director said.

Jane Kreighbaum said GSA, a division of ASASU, was first organized in September, 1980 by a group of students who sought to improve available services for graduate students.

The association was voted into existence in January of this year and Kreighbaum assumed the directorship in late July.

Alan Peterfreund, a geology graduate student and organizer of GSA, said its goals include helping meet the needs of the nearly 10,000 graduate students at ASU and improving com-

munication between undergraduates, graduates and the University.

Kreighbaum said the survey will help the association accomplish this.

"The Arizona Board of Regents wants ASU to gain recognition as a prominent research school," said Kreighbaum. "To do this, the University must attract graduate students. We need to know what will do this."

"We hope that the survey will help and will also make more graduate students aware of our existence," she added.

The survey will probably be administered through a random sampling of graduate classes to curtail mailing expenses, she said. This year GSA received \$7,306 from Associated Students.

Communication with

graduate associations at other schools is one of Kreighbaum's priorities while organizing the program here.

"I think that many graduate students are so immersed in their studies that they never find out what services are available to them," said Kreighbaum. "We need a way to let them know."

Other GSA priorities include establishing a mini-grant program to offset the almost \$700 cost of typing and binding graduate disser-

tations and printing a graduate publication next spring.

"We still have to work out several details," said Kreighbaum. "We haven't decided yet if the publication will be a magazine or a newspaper, and the mechanics of the grant program haven't all been worked out yet."

ASU, U of A and Oregon State University are the last three of the PAC-10 schools to establish a graduate services program.



Now the word of the Lord came to me saying, "Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you. I have appointed you a God prophet to the nations."

Jer. 1:4,5

Western author to offer tips on writing historical articles

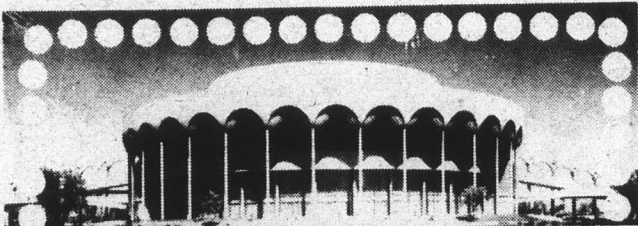
A writer of Western Americana will address Dr. Lewis Tambs' Arizona history class at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday in the Social Sciences Building, Room 205.

The talk by Matt Dodge, whose articles appear regularly in Real West, True West, and other national magazines, will focus on historical research procedures and illustrating and writing the historical article for the commercial publication. The talk is open to the public free of charge.

Dodge's latest article, "The Wind Wagoners," is featured in the current issue (January 1982) of Real West.

His next feature, "Buffalo Bill in Arizona," is due for publication in the March 1982 issue of Real West, and "Justice Jim Burnett . . . the Other Roy Bean," will appear in the April 1982 issue of the same magazine.

Dodge also recently completed "The Third Eye of Dane Coolidge," for publication in True West this winter. A collection of the southwestern author-naturalist's photography is housed in the Arizona Historical Foundation in the ASU Library.



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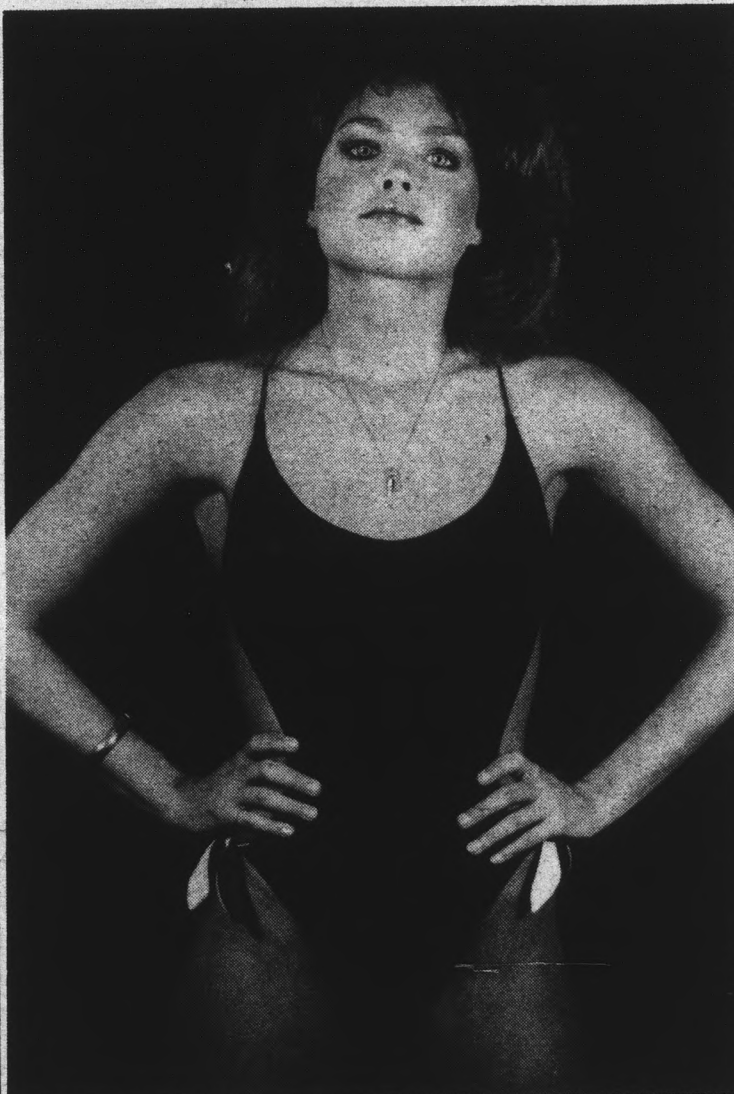
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Experts offer advice for final exam stress

By Anne Diserens
Contributing writer

How do you spell relief from end-of-the-semester stress? "I-n-t-o-x-i-c-a-t-i-o-n," said Gary Hase Jr., a junior aerotechnology major.

"H-i-b-e-r-n-a-t-i-o-n," suggested senior advertising major Cleve Kennelly.

"It took me four years to find relief," said a former ASU journalism student Reena Rivera. "And then it was spelled d-i-p-l-o-m-a."

With finals just around the corner, ASU students are once again preparing for their biannual bout with stress.

Some students fare better than others, according to Dr. Tom Cummings, director of Counseling Services at ASU, because they "don't wait for reality to raise its ugly head."

Students like Hase and Kennelly are examples of what Cummings calls "the ostrich in the sand syndrome."

Avoidance, he says, is a poor method of stress management.

Waiting lists to see one of the 11 counselors located on the third floor of Wilson Hall are common toward the end of each semester.

"Most of us need to start earlier in the game," Cummings said.

ASU Public Health nurse Nan Gear agreed that students should learn how to deal with stress before it becomes either an emotional or physical problem.

"A certain amount of stress is good for you," she said. "It keeps you on your toes."

But the habit of pulling an "all-nighter" during finals week defeats the purpose.

"Your body needs rest every 24 hours," she said. "You can drive, drive, drive your car but it will eventually fall apart."

Learning to pace yourself is as easy as remembering one word: "read", Gear said.

READ stands for relaxation, exercise, attitude and diet — all important aspects in learning to deal with stress.

"There is not much you can do with attitude," she said. "That is something you are born with."

But improving on the other three aspects can help to improve overall attitude.

Gear says that relaxation is especially important during times of stress.

Caffeine, amphetamines and alcohol often inhibit a student's ability to relax during finals week.

"If you drink too much (alcohol)," she said, "you'll go right to sleep. But you'll wake up feeling bad."

Exercise helps to stimulate the flow of chemicals to the brain, she said, and "gets the gunk out."

A balanced diet also helps the body cope with stress.

Both Cummings and Gear encourage students to utilize their services before a problem arises.

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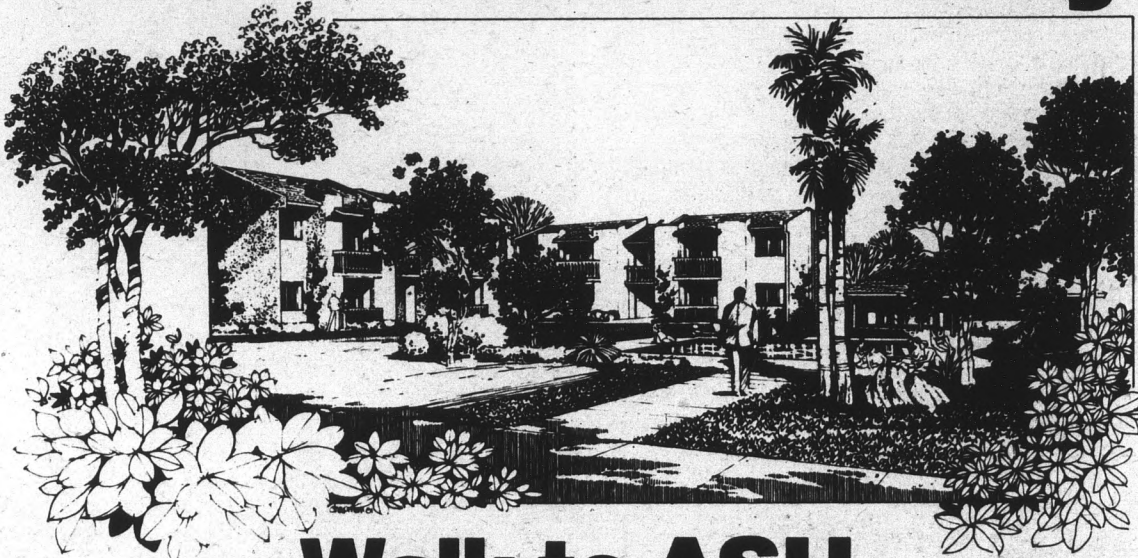
3. Faye Dunaway was the ice cold television programming executive who furthered the career of a fanatic newscaster in

3. _____

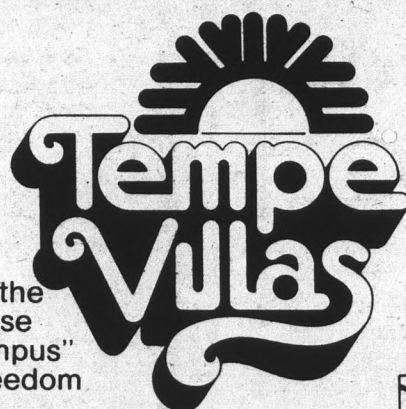
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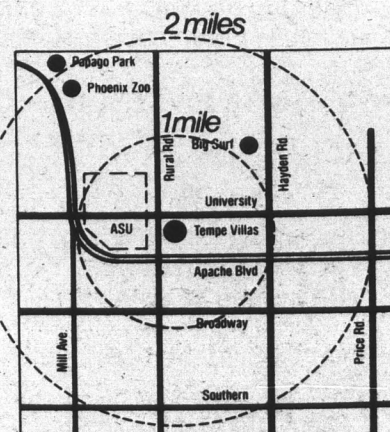


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Eta Kappa Nu will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the G-wing of the Engineering Center.

Pre-dental Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 111. A cosmetic dentistry expert will be the guest speaker.

World Hunger Year will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Gay Academic Union will meet and elect officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 217.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 222.

Q.S. Club will meet and elect an administrative vice president Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building.

Feminists United for Action will hold a rally at Central Avenue and Polk in Phoenix Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. against U.S. intervention in Central America and the Caribbean. They will also meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Native American Students Association will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

International Language will perform during intermission at the Valley Art Theatre, 509 Mill Ave., Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists will elect officers at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Spurs will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the MU, Room 220.

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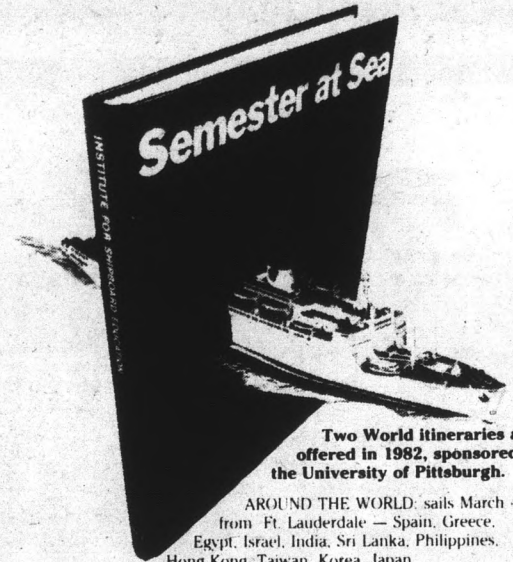
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Exposure

Arizona State men's calendar

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

ASU students have one hot item in their grasp, but they're taking it all for granted, said the man behind the Men of Arizona State.

"People are underestimating the popularity of the Men of ASU calendar," ASU senior marketing major Todd Headlee said.

After a recent full-page advertisement in Playgirl magazine, Headlee said he has received an average of 100 orders a day from females in more than seven states and in such countries as France, Israel and Switzerland.

The calendars, which have been published for the past two years, feature men and women posed in athletic, casual and formal attire in head-and-shoulders and full-length shots.

Headlee, who started the calendars in 1980, said he got the idea for a male calendar during a poolside chat with friends.

He said the 1982 edition of the calendar is starting to make an overwhelming profit, compared to the 1981 version.

"It was a struggle to make it a profit," he said. "The 1982 version is much more in demand because it is a lot more professionally done and the first calendar gave it the exposure it needed."

But the calendars have not been profitable just for Headlee. Models for both the Men and Women of ASU calendars have had offers from top New York modeling agencies, along with a recent expression of interest from film director George Cukor ("Rich and Famous") to cast some of the male models in an upcoming movie about Greek athletes.

"I'm hoping something more will come of it (the movie casting)," said Steve Scofes, who posed as "Mr. May" in the calendars. "I'm Greek, so hopefully something will happen here."

Scofes, a junior broadcasting major, said the number of offers and amount of interest in the models for modeling jobs have been "unreal."

"We've had so many agencies and publications interested in the Men of ASU that it's really gotten a lot bigger than it was expected to get," he added.

Appearances by the models include a PM Magazine segment, local television news pieces, articles in several campus newspapers across the nation and stories in major magazines such as Cosmopolitan and Seventeen.

Headlee said he plans to travel across the country in a van to other universities promoting the calendar.

"This thing is really big," he said. "I want to get it to every university and college I can."

The Women of ASU calendar has not been as profitable as the male version, Headlee said.

"The women's calendar is not as popular as the men's because men like to look at something a little more sexy and revealing," Headlee said. "With the men's calendar, women don't want to be, and aren't, embarrassed or threatened by the way the men pose."

The men's calendar has proven to be as popular at other

universities as they are at ASU. Schools such as the University of A have preferred the calendar to other versions.

During a trip to Tucson last week to promote the 1982 ASU calendar at the U of A, Headlee sold 100 calendars and 30 posters in a four-hour visit.

"These guys are gorgeous!" said Lisa Stein, a freshman fashion merchandising major who transferred to ASU.

"Do we get a date with these guys if we transfer to ASU?" asked freshman business major Julie Jones.

Lisa Stein, a sophomore elementary education major, said she should transfer schools for the "cute guys."

"I definitely want to marry Paul Taylor," she said.

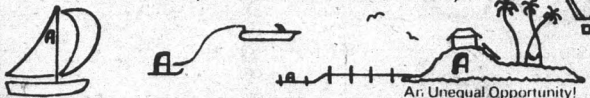


Two girls from the Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Arizona look at a copy of the Men of Arizona State calendar. A tour was given by the producer of the calendar and Mr. May, Steve Scofes.

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Calendar gains women's approval

at ASU. Schools such as UCLA and U of A, Headlee sold more than 50 the calendar to their own schools'

son last week to promote the Men of U of A. Headlee sold more than 50 s in a four-hour visit to the sororities. "gorgeous!" said Lisa Diersekx, a merchandising major. "When can I

th these guys if we buy a calendar?" ss major Julie Jones.

ore elementary education major, said pools for the "cute guys." o marry Paul Taft ("Mr. June"),



Photo by Tory Bull

ga Sorority at the UofA look through The endar. A tour was conducted by the d Mr. May, Steve Scofes.

Mary Perko, a freshman broadcasting major, said. "I can tell by the look in his eyes he wants me to marry him."

"I haven't seen guys like this on this campus, that's for sure," added Amy Aronson, a freshman drama student.

"Oh, what a nice thing to walk into," a member of the Chi Omega sorority said as she entered the room to face a poster of "Mr. September," Dave Lindman.

Headlee said this type of reaction is not uncommon among university women.

"If you think this is something, you should have seen the girls at UCLA," he said. "Girls were going wild, whistling, howling and yelling propositions."

Headlee said in a trip to UCLA two weeks ago, he sold 800 calendars.

Lindman, a senior business major, said he is flattered by the reaction of women toward his picture, but is also surprised that his poster sold out during the Tucson trip.

"I'm surprised because I thought the swimmer was better looking and I thought the girls would like that one better," said Lindman, who is now modeling for a London company for fashion catalogs and videotapes.

"It (the positive female reaction) makes me feel good," he added. "I feel privileged in a way."

Last year 13 models featured in the 1981 Men of ASU calendar received an offer from officials at Playgirl magazine to pose nude for an eight-page layout in its July 1981 issue.

"The July issue is their biggest seller of the year, and they had planned to have the Men of Arizona State as their major feature," said Headlee, who negotiated with Playgirl for more than five weeks on the offer.

"The Playgirl editors insisted that all the models be willing to pose in the nude and that they have no final say on what poses and pictures to use," he added.

The Men of ASU declined the \$100-per-hour job in April, one week before the magazine was scheduled to arrive for a photo session at the Grand Canyon.

"We really wanted to do the layout, but not in the nude," said Headlee, who was in the 1981 calendar. "We, as models, wanted to keep with 'the boy next door,' wholesome image that was intended for the calendar and the models."

Nevertheless, the offer and its rejection did give the models and the calendar publicity, Headlee said.

One model who has caught the eye of several New York modeling agencies is Dolph Fick, a former ASU student who quit school to pursue his modeling career in New York.

"I think the reaction to the calendar is great," said Fick, who has been in both editions of the calendar.

Fick, who appeared on The Merv Griffin Show this summer along with three other top models, said he had a modeling career before he posed for the calendar, but that the extra publicity is good.

"I didn't expect it," said Fick of the popularity and positive reaction of the calendar across the nation. "It's fun to go back to Phoenix and have people recognize you."

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Stones

Safe unreserved seating expected

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Safety conditions look favorable for the 10,000 Rolling Stones fans who purchased unreserved seat tickets for the Dec. 13 concert, according to one of the security coordinators.

University Police Lt. Richard Hydro said festival ticket holders will enter through the south entrance while reserved seat holders will enter through the north entrance.

"It will be done in an orderly fashion," he said. "There won't be any rushing of gates."

Hydro said although details for crowd control are

still being finalized, he does not anticipate a dangerous situation like that of The Who's Cincinnati concert in 1979, when 11 people died of asphyxiation in the rush for unreserved seats. That was the largest number of fatalities reported in connection with a concert.

According to reports, a crowd of 20,000, which had been waiting since 3 p.m. for the 8 p.m. concert, rushed the Riverfront Coliseum when the doors finally opened, smashing windows and doors as they rushed for the unreserved seats.

Barry Fey, of Feyline Productions, said there were no complications with the

unreserved seats at the Stones' concerts in Boulder, Colorado.

"The Stones played two shows at the University of Colorado and there were no problems," he said. "I imagine the gates will open early enough (at ASU) to accommodate them (the crowd)."

Hydro said funneling the 65,000 reserved ticket holders through the north end zone entrance should alleviate the hazardous conditions that sometimes plague concerts with unreserved seating.

"We're only dealing with 10,000 people," he added.

There was no problem

with the crowd at "A Star is Born" in 1976, the only other concert held in the stadium, he said.

Kevin Burns, ASASU concert director, said he will be discussing precautionary measures with promoters, security and University Police this week.

He said precautions would be taken to ensure the safety of all concert goers and the chances of a tragedy like the Cincinnati concert happening again are slight.

The 10,000 festival seats will meet the stage on the 20-yard line of the south end of the field, while the 65,000 reserved seats will be in the upper level.



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Ticket scalping legality questioned

By J.J. Martin
Staff writer

As the Rolling Stones' concert draws nearer, ticket scalpers are frantically pushing their tickets, some for as high as \$200 apiece, on the students of ASU and anyone else that might seem interested.

The concert will be the first ever held in the newly renovated Sun Devil Stadium and is expected to draw more than 75,000 rock 'n' rollers to the area.

Meanwhile, ASASU Activities Vice President Tom Fulcher has sought the help of a lawyer to resolve the question of the legality of ticket scalping.

"It was brought up to me by some concerned students," he said. "Right now I'm seeking legal advice to find out if ticket scalping is illegal and if it entails selling tickets on the message board in the Memorial Union."

Fulcher said he would pursue the matter from there through Chief of Police George Bays' office to find out what the current departmental policy is.

Still, the scalpers keep asking exorbitant prices and the

buyers keep complaining — and paying.

Charlie Hull, a junior general business major, said finding a reasonably priced ticket is tough "if not impossible."

"I really don't expect to find a ticket for a negotiable price," he said. "Reasonably I'd pay about \$25. If nothing works out, I'll probably wait a week and watch them on TV."

ON TV, a cable television network, will broadcast a live Rolling Stones concert approximately one week after the group's appearance here.

As of yesterday, there were more than 70 Rolling Stones ticket offers tacked to the message board in the MU.

One ticket scalper, who wished to remain anonymous, said it is all a matter of supply and demand.

"I've already sold a pair for \$175," he said. "With the time I spent waiting in line (21 hours), I don't feel it's that much to ask for. There shouldn't be any problem selling them."

The scalper also said ticket prices will go up on the day of the concert since "all the people from out of town will be here and desperate to buy a ticket."

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High school advisors commended for linking graduates to University

By Kim Sertich
Contributing writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson praised a group of high school counselors as a necessary link to the University in a speech in the MU Monday.

"You as counselors are extremely important to us; we are in your debt," Nelson told the group gathered in the Arizona Room during an all-day workshop sponsored by the University's high school/college relations staff.

"You are information brokers," he said. "Your people come to us because of the information you provide them with."

Nelson told the counselors he would like to have more freshmen begin their college education at ASU.

"We are interested in freshmen," Nelson said. "Freshmen are important to us."

Nelson urged the counselors to send more students to ASU because he wants to attract more Arizona residents.

He said ASU especially wants academically talented freshmen and those with leadership qualities.

Nelson also said he wants to recruit minority and female students.

"We are interested in attracting people into areas they have not historically participated in," he said.

He added that ASU is interested in being recognized as a fine institution that offers good programs.

The best way for counselors to know what is going on at ASU is to visit the campus, Nelson said.

"We think we have impressive things to show you, so you can share them," he said.

Nelson also spoke about education in the future.

"The outcome for all of us is going to be different in the next 10 to 20 years," he said.

He said that the competitive market for students will be greater because the number of young people between the ages of 18 and 24 will be declining. High schools will be the first to feel the effects of the decline, he said.

Nelson added there will also be a decline in the amount of financial aid available, which will put more of a burden on families for the cost of college education.

During the workshop, the counselors attended academic program seminars in the areas of architecture, business administration and education, fine arts, liberal arts, nursing,

public programs and social work. The seminars featured 1981-83 catalog changes and discussion of new academic programs.

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Excellence Program was highlighted during the general session and in a campus tour.

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Staff photo by Jim Gund

Lucille Brassfield of the Registrar's Office flips through the alphabet in search of an awaiting student's schedule for the spring semester.

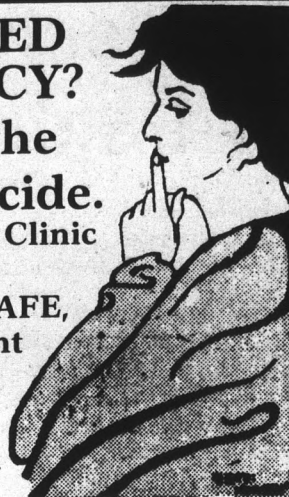
Withdrawal date nearing

The withdrawal deadline for the Fall 1981 semester is Thursday, Dec. 3. No student may receive the mark of "W" on the final class list unless a withdrawal has been processed prior to that date.

Instructor withdrawals also should be initiated in accordance with the University Catalog before Thursday.

The Registrar's Office will distribute Spring Early Registration schedules and billing statements for students who submitted course request forms during the period of Nov. 2-10. Distribution will take place on the second floor of the MU today through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The hours on Thursday will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Schedules not picked up on campus during this period will be mailed to the student's local address.

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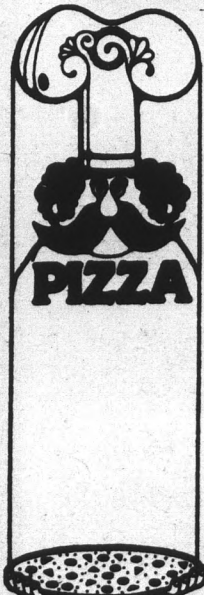
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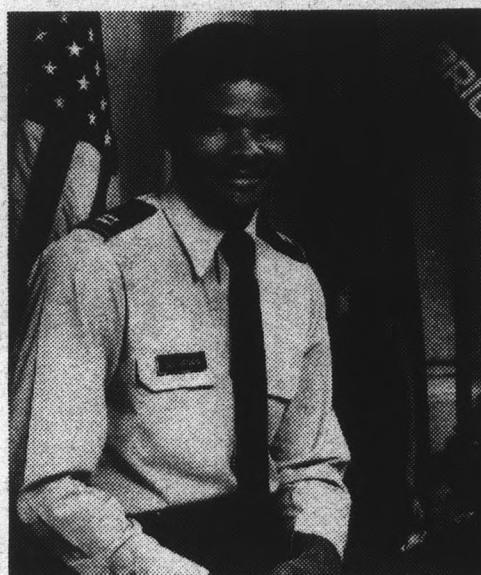
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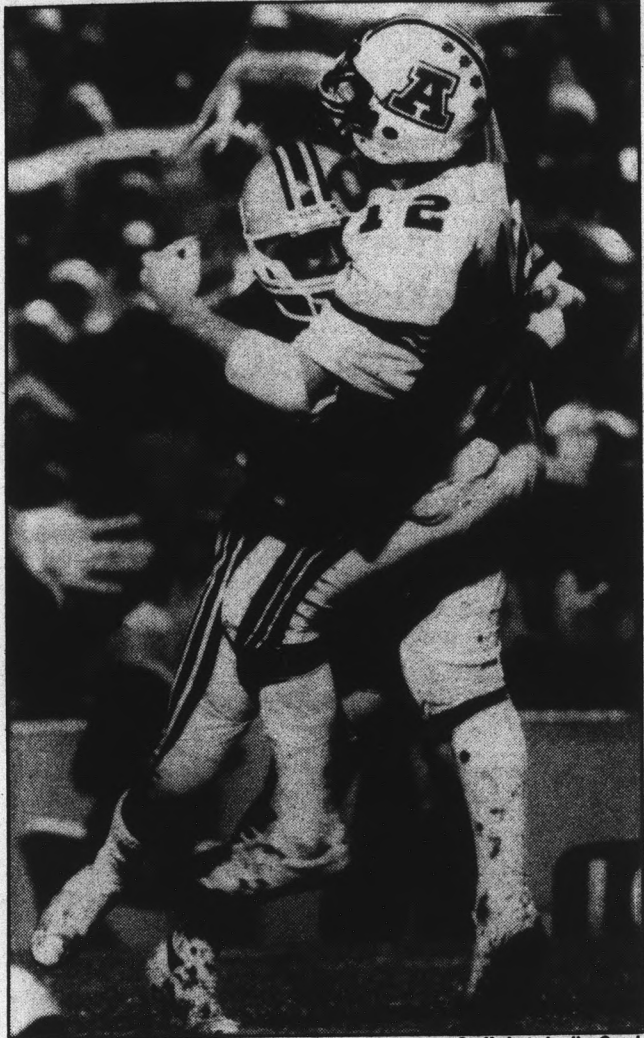
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sports

Sun Devils slide by 'Cats in Water Bowl



Staff photo by Jim Gund
Arizona quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe gets nailed by Sun Devil Duane Galloway during ASU's 24-13 victory.

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

ASU has been stood-up, jilted even, by the NCAA.

Were it not for the probationary sentence handed down by the NCAA, ASU's football team would be headed for a post-season bowl game.

Instead, the Devils are all dressed up with no place to go.

By virtue of their 24-13 win in a steady rain Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium over arch-rival Arizona, the Devils finished the season with a sparkling 9-2 record.

The first quarter turned out to be little more than a battle for field position and a battle between ASU's Mike

Black and UA's Sergio Vega for the Pac-10 punting title. Both decisions went to Arizona.

Black entered the game averaging 43.0 yards per kick compared to Vega's 42.9. But, Black's first two punts traveled 36 and 29 yards, while Vega booted the ball 36 and 61 yards on his first two efforts.

So much for the punting battle.

For the most part, the teams played the first quarter in their own territories, until the Wildcats reached into their bag of tricks.

The 'Cats had the ball on their own 25 facing a fourth

continued page 14

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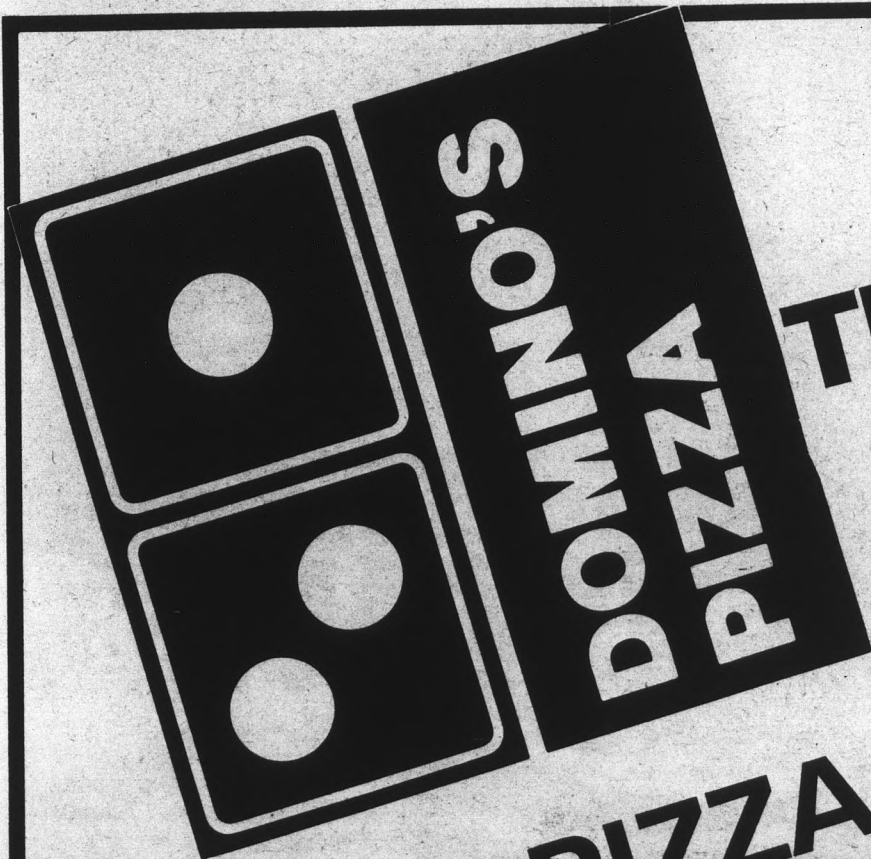


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More about Bowl

continued from page 13

and six situation, Vega was deep in punt formation, but the snap went instead to UA linebacker Ricky Hunley. The fake caught ASU completely by surprise, as Hunley rambled 47 yards to the Devil 28.

Arizona moved the ball to the five, before ASU linebacker Vernon Maxwell intercepted a Tom Tunnicliffe pass at the one-yard line.

"We didn't capitalize when we had the ball down there (deep in ASU territory)," UA head Coach Larry Smith said. "The momentum was ours, but we didn't come away with any points. You can't win fall games by doing that."

ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers preferred to think of it as his defense's ability to stop the 'Cats, rather than Arizona's inability to score.

"Our defense rose up time after time," Rogers said. "They kept bailing us out. They did the job a year ago against Arizona and they did it again tonight. It was a great effort by the defense."

"We are pleased to beat the UofA," Rogers added. "It's a great rivalry and they're a very good team. This game deserves the rivalry status that it has."

The Devils took over following the missed field goal, but quarterback Mike Pagel was intercepted moments later by UA nose guard Gary Shaw.

Five plays later, Tunnicliffe found tight end Bill Cook open in the end zone for an eight-yard touchdown toss. ASU defensive back Duane Galloway blocked the extra point attempt, but Arizona led, 6-0.

Apparently that woke the Devils up.

ASU came away with touchdowns on their next three possessions.

Pagel hit tight end Jerry Bell in the end zone with a 44-yard scoring strike for the first touchdown to make it 7-6, Devils.

"I probably shouldn't have thrown it," Pagel said of the

touchdown pass. "But their corner made a mistake and came up on Bernard (Henry)."

The Devils' second score came on a 20-yard Mike Pagel to Bernard Henry pass. Luis Zendejas added the conversion to make it ASU 14, UA 6.

"Bernard normally runs a post (in that situation)," Pagel said, "but he told me he could beat his man on a post-corner."

Pagel's touchdown pass to Henry was his 28th of the year, setting a new Pac-10 record for most TD passes in a season.

"I honestly didn't know that I did it (set the record)," Pagel said. "The way offenses are going, it will be broken within two or three years."

Following Richardson's second interception of the night, Pagel found Henry in the end zone again for the Devil's third touchdown of the evening. Zendejas' kick gave the Devils a 21-7 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, following a 41-yard missed field goal attempt by Zendejas, the 'Cats marched 76-yards in 11 plays to close the gap to 21-13 with a one-yard plunge by tailback Brian Holland.

Even though ASU got ultra-conservative for the remainder of the game, that was as close as the 'Cats got. Zendejas added a 20-yard fourth quarter field goal to give ASU their winning 24-13 margin.

The game was a sloppy affair. Arizona turned the ball over six times while ASU was close behind with five turnovers.

"It was a sloppy game, but it had a lot of positive things for ASU and that's all I care about," Rogers said. "In the playing conditions, it was a phenomenal effort by Pagel to throw three touchdown passes. The rain made it uncomfortable for the people in Arizona, but in some places, this would have been a great day."

Smith was not so forgiving

of the weather.

"By falling behind, we had to throw more than we wanted to," he said. "The conditions were sloppy, and the ball was slippery. It was not very conducive to passing tonight."

"The weather is not supposed to be like this in Arizona," Smith added. "If I would have known the weather would be like this, I would have put the Wishbone offense in about 15 weeks ago."

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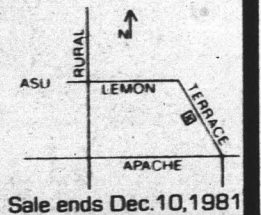
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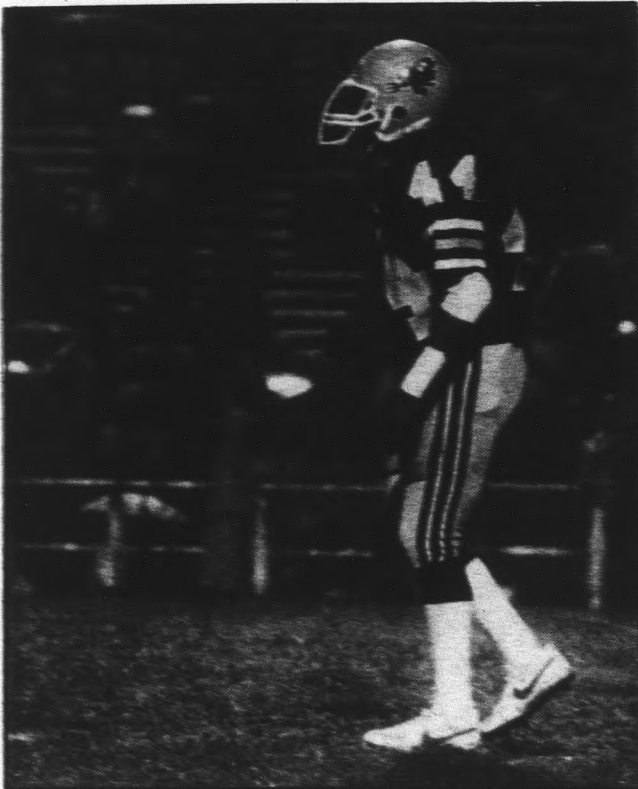
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Staff photo by William Ashby

ASU's Willie Gittens waits for a Wildcat punt in a driving rainstorm.

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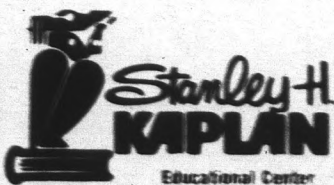
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"Good mornin' y'all," drawled our chipper waitress. "How 'bout a li'l coffee?"

That's all we needed to hear. We had finally reached Texas.

The home of Lone Star beer, the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders and the Armadillo.

That long road led us into green, hilly Austin where our adventures began.

The University of Texas has a campus that makes us Yankees cringe. Statues of General Robert E. Lee and other Confederate leaders tower over the acreage and smile at bumper stickers that proclaim "Secede."

Burnt orange prevails in Earl Campbell's Longhorn country. And the campus abounds with sweet, slow drawls which musically fill the air.

Naturally, our next visit was to get a fill-up. Not of

gas, though. We strode into the Renegade with our pointed boots freshly-shined. It was time to hit UT's favorite watering hole.

Then, just as suddenly, it was time to watch America's Team play on Thanksgiving Day.

Dallas spells hospitality in bold, capital letters and their team plays the same way. Though Dallas slipped by Chicago's Bears in a game dripping with defense, the atmosphere in Texas Stadium was magical.

No one was cold in the 50-degree weather. While their blue and silver entertainers danced with the Bears for three hours, the packed stadium crowd screamed and sighed at every play. And when ASU's own Danny White left after a bruised shoulder blade, it was as if all the eyes of Texas simultaneously blinked.

But enough of the game. It was time to find the nightlife in the "Big D."

The folks in Dallas know they've got it made. Smiles crease their faces like early morning darkness being

widlic's world

by kevin widlic
asst. sports editor



broken by an elegant sunrise.

Dallas, besides being deep in the heart of Texas (and Texans), is paradise for your average travel-when-you-can college student.

The city is lit by its people, and the bars are great.

All this aside, you're prob-

continued page 16

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Announcements

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

ATTORNEY, PAUL Schneider. Reasonable fees and credit terms available. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe, 966-4326.

LAND THAT job with strategies that have been proven time and again. Our simple but vital pointers will make the difference in finding and landing the job that's right for you. Send for booklet \$4.95 to WR Enterprises, P.O. Box 26134, Dept. C, Tempe, AZ 85282. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NEED TO talk to people involved with non-traditional religions on campus. Hare Krishna or other Eastern religions especially. Call Phil, 965-2292, 965-9459.

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EARN WHILE you learn. Exceptional opportunity to build your own business in your spare time. For appointment, call 893-1204, between 6-9 p.m.

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BRAND NEW one bedroom apartments unfurnished, covered parking, storage, dishwashers, water paid. One mile ASU. 968-8183.

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WALK TO SCHOOL!

Beautiful huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Big heated pool, laundry. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS, 950 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540 12/8

For Sale

A SEWING machine, brand new, 1981 open arm, never been used, still in original carton, built-in automatic button-holer, designer stitches, stretch stitchers, blind hem, embroider, monogram & much more, full original guarantee — cost \$500, sacrifice (private party) \$165. Phone 954-9541.

BOCK BEER \$1.99, Tequila \$3.99, Riunite \$2.99. Haagen Dazs Ice Cream, cold wines, beers, drinks. Adult magazines, snacks. Rundle's, corner University and Mill.

FURNISHED MOBILE home. Walk to campus. \$2,995/offer. Jim Hartmann, 935-8333 (work), 278-1765 (home).

10-speed Schwinn Letour, negotiable. Polaroid 420 camera, \$35. Used once. 950 S. Terrace, A-101.

STEREO, BRAND new — never been used, in original carton, AM-FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette, full fidelity speakers, full original guarantee — cost \$400, will sacrifice \$165, private home, call anytime, 954-9541.

SCHWINN VARSITIES \$85 & \$95; doberman pup \$35; 14' catamaran \$350; 80-gallon 6-sided fishtank w/acc and stand \$200. 968-8944.

THREE YEAR old IBM Selectric typewriter. Just tuned up. \$175. Call John, 967-8299 after 6 p.m.

VASQUE BOOTS Hiker II, man's 12B, \$60. Cascade, woman's 9M, \$45. Worn only a few times. 257-1571.

WATERBED — SUPERSINGLE, includes frame, heater, headboard, liner, sheets, pillows — great shape. Phone 945-3121. Daily.

Furniture

GENUINE PINE, king, canopy waterbed with six drawer pedestal, mattress, liner, and heater. \$400. 897-6055.

NINE DRAWER dresser with mirror: in pecan, walnut, oak finishes, \$115. Many different matching pieces. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

SEVEN DRAWER desk in oak, walnut, pecan finishes, \$75. Four drawer desk, \$55. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

TWIN/FULL size mattress/boxspring sets. Twins \$55, fulls \$65. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

THREE PIECE coffee and end table set: walnut finish, \$65. Jim's Bargain Shop, 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

Help Wanted

BUSINESS STUDENTS: Easy! Phone calls from our office up to \$12 hour. Flexible hours. 257-9380.

CHANNEL 8 is looking for two full-time (7 or more credit hours) students to serve as on-air talent for a weekly, student oriented interview series and calendar-of-events program. The positions require good communication and research skills. Prior broadcast or journalism experience desired, but not necessary. Interested students should obtain a student job referral from the student employment office at Matthews Center and fill out an application with the KAET receptionist.

INSURANCE MAJORS and/or sales people. Earn top pay part-time and gain experience. 948-3785 after 5 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-AZ3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

\$7.50 PER HOUR — Advertising display help. 17 positions remaining. Call 968-9476, 12-3 only.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT to assist in clerical capacity. Accounting experience helpful but not required. \$4.25/hr. Apply at Student Employment Office, Matthews Center. Job #494A.

Instruction

CERTIFIED TUTORING Service. Carol Papalas at 990-2454

Instruction

FOREIGN LANGUAGE tutoring. Save your grade and credit. 968-2913. No answer, please call back.

INTERIOR DECORATING. American School of Interior Design. Call for brochure. 16855 E. Parkview, Fountain Hills, AZ. 991-1887.

Jewelry

14K GOLD JEWELRY 50% off. Wide selection of chains, charms, and bracelets. Guaranteed lowest prices in the valley. Call Joe, 968-8637.

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1972 YAMAHA YS-2 1000cc, stored in garage, only 5,500 miles, excellent condition. 120 mpg, just tuned, \$375. Call after 6 p.m., 838-2464.

Personal

PEN PAL wanted. Attractive woman write lonely inmate. 6', blue eyes, athletic, well educated. Box 42467, Florence, AZ 85232.

Roommate Wanted

AN ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, two bath townhouse, pool, sundeck. Close to ASU. 941-3962.

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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Private room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, tennis. \$160 plus 1/2 utilities. Kerry, 838-9508 or 968-8545.

FEMALE(S) ROOMMATE wanted, three miles from ASU. New two bedroom, two bath apartment. \$117 each. 897-8929.

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, 966-2455 after 6 p.m. \$160, utilities included.

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

THE LAKES: Female roommate wanted to share townhouse with two graduate women. Tennis, swimming, sailing, \$180 plus utilities. 897-6164.

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ISRAEL \$499, LONDON \$284, Lima \$599, Tokyo \$435. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048. (213) 854-0637.

IS ANYONE driving to Black Hills, South Dakota for Christmas, having room for boxes? 897-6055.



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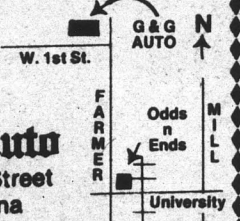
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More about World

continued from page 15

ably wondering why this Texas travel guide has found a home in the sports section of the State Press?

Good question.

I went for football and basketball. For Danny White, Bob Breunig, Al Harris and Kurt Nimphius.

But I found the people of Texas overshadowed everything that happened on the gridiron and on the hard-court.

That's why.

Anyhow, the Mavericks do lose their home games in a new palace called the Reunion Arena. It doesn't seem fair that the arena should have to house a losing club like the Mavs, but the fans still fill the place.

Nimphius bides his time on the bench, probably wondering when his NBA career will end. He occasionally sees some action, but being the 12th man on the worst team in basketball isn't very reassuring.

White, whose heir-apparent Glenn Carano finished the game at quarterback, remains as the present toast of Texas. He also acquired that drawl, which automatically makes him as homey as chicken fried steak.

Breunig is the silent leader of the Cowboy defense, not getting the headlines of a Too Tall Jones or a Charlie Waters, but being the key link in the Flex.

Al Harris? Well, he started for the Bears and appears to have finally overcome his knee problems. In fact, it was he and Gary Fencik who put White out of the game.

The alums are doing well. But that was the farthest thing from my mind as we listened to Willie Nelson chirping "On the Road Again" while we departed for Tempe.

As sports go, it was a good trip. As vacations go, it was unforgettable.

So if you ever find yourself in Texas, try and see a Cowboys game — whether you like them or not. It'll be well worth it.

But you probably won't forget being in the state where everything is supposedly bigger.

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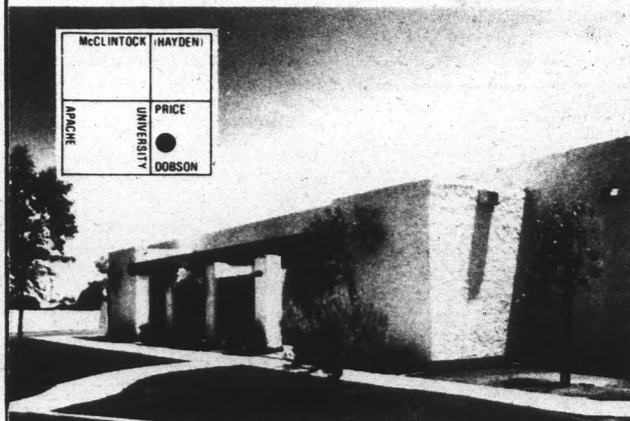
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