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University Police Chief Bays resigns

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

University Police Chief George Bays has resigned.

Bays, who turned in his resignation to Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton this weekend, said he has met all his goals at ASU and is ready to move on.

"I believe that I have accomplished all the goals which I had established for myself when I assumed the directorship of campus police," Bays said in a statement to the State Press.

Bays was appointed chief in 1975. He had supervised a 99-member staff, including 58 full-time, commissioned officers and 21 part-time student police aides.

He said the decision to leave was not made quickly.

"I have been contemplating for some time departing Arizona State University to accept a position with another state agency," he said.

Bays, who initiated several safety programs at ASU, has been the subject of lawsuits and investigations regarding charges of discrimination in the police department.

A lawsuit filed in 1976 by former ASU Police officer Claressia Hall charged the University Police department with "wholly or predominantly segregated job classifications . . . and refusing to assign (Hall) to these jobs because of her sex."

Bays said Hall resigned from the department on Nov. 9, 1981.

In March 1981, the Affirmative Action Review Board filed results of an investiga-

tion into allegations of discrimination in the department. The results stated there were problems within the department, but that none were major.

Last semester ASU President J. Russell Nelson ordered the Affirmative Action Office to look into the allegations. Results from that investigation have not been released.

Before coming to ASU, Bays was a district commander for the Arizona Highway Patrol.

He said safety has always been important to him.

"The . . . security of all the campus members, and in particular women's safety, has always been my highest priority," he said.

Bays said the FBI Uniform Crime Report

of 1981 showed ASU ranks 27th in criminal activity.

"This illustrates the campus is safer today as a result of the many new programs that have been implemented during the past six years," he added.

Bays' statement listed 11 programs, including the electric cart mall patrol, self-defense classes for women, plainclothes surveillance and bicycle registration as successful.

"The . . . achievement of these innovative programs was primarily accomplished through the work and cooperation of an excellent staff," he said.

Sackton cited the self-defense classes and the handling of the Rolling Stones concert as examples of Bay's excellent work record at ASU.

Sackton restructuring office

Assistant comptroller let go

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Following the resignation of the ASU comptroller last week, the vice president for business affairs disclosed Monday that the contract of Assistant Comptroller Charles Riley will not be renewed.

Frank Sackton said the decision has nothing to do with Riley's competence, but is due to a restructuring of the office.

Sackton said Riley was released from his contract because the Office of the Comptroller was top-heavy in management.

Riley said that because the job of the office is to ensure that state statutes are being followed, he is content that some saw him as a hindrance.

"I was flattered that there were people who thought I was an obstacle," he said.

Riley said he was given the option of resigning, but he did not take it.

"If I resigned, it could be construed as a voluntary action, and this was not," he said. "I'm not going to help those responsible wash their hands."

L. Stephen Colby, who resigned as comptroller last week, said Monday he also was given the choice of resigning or having his contract not renewed. He said he chose resignation because "it seemed cleaner."

Colby said "it was especially hard to take the other option with the job I've done." He added he had been planning to resign.

Newly appointed Comptroller Gerald Snyder said the four major offices previously under the comptroller's auspices

are being trimmed to three and will make aid to the University community a major priority.

"Over the next year or so we'll be concentrating on the service aspects of the Comptroller's Office," he said.

Sackton said research will be done to determine whether there are too many controls in the Comptroller's Office.

"I want to be sure we're not applying controls where we don't need to apply controls," he said.

Colby said he foresees diminished financial control within the office, and that could create problems.

He added changes in the controls — used to protect individuals and the University from unknowingly violating statutes — should not be made through University offices.

"If there's to be a lessening of controls, you need to go to the state level, not the Comptroller's Office," Colby said. "We're not the ones who sit in a judgment capacity to see if a rule is right or not."

Riley has been temporarily assigned to join Colby in writing a manual of procedures for the Comptroller's Office until their contracts expire in June.

Colby said the Comptroller's Office came under undue attack after the U.S. Department of Education released a review of departments involved with student financial aid at ASU.

The report alleged there were problems with the collection of delinquent student loans, which is handled by his office.

Colby called the report a "short-sighted comment" that was based on information two years old.

"We've gotten where we were by intense, hard work," he said.

House panel approves bans on mock drugs, drug paraphernalia

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The House Judiciary Committee Monday unanimously passed a bill that would prohibit the sale of mock drugs and another that would outlaw the sale of drug paraphernalia in the state.

The mock drug bill prohibits the sale of drugs that "are made to look exactly like prescription drugs and are sold as safe, legal speed," said Rep. Jim Meredith, R-Phoenix.

The second bill passed by the committee makes it illegal to sell drug paraphernalia — all equipment used in the production, manufacture or use of illegal drugs.

Meredith, who introduced both bills, said mock drugs and drug paraphernalia are "the training wheels for the drug addicts of the future."

John Street, executive secretary of the Arizona Board of Pharmacy, said "it is very easy to overdose on mock drugs" because of varying concentrations of potentially dangerous ingredients.

An inquiry by the board in October found mock drugs, imitations of pills such as "Black Beauties," "White Crosses" and speed, to contain anywhere from 0 percent to 100 percent of illegal ingredients.

The board subsequently revoked the permits of three Arizona retail outlets for selling mock drugs.

Two Valley retail outlets, Tempe Connection and Phoenix Connection, had their licenses revoked but are still selling the same

drugs in packages labeled "incense," Street said.

The labels say that the "incense" contains "no controlled substances" and that "it is not intended for internal or drug use," even though it has identical composition to the mock drugs that were banned by the board, he said.

The legislation also stiffens the penalties for selling mock drugs to minors.

The second bill, outlawing the sale of drug paraphernalia, is identical to a bill that passed 55 to 0 in the House last year only to be killed in committee before reaching the Senate floor.

Last year's bill was defeated because the constitutionality of a Parma City, Ohio, ordinance, similar to the Arizona bill, was being questioned in the U.S. Supreme Court when the vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee was taken.

The constitutionality of the Ohio ordinance was upheld in the U.S. Circuit Court after Supreme Court review.

Similar drug paraphernalia bills have been passed in 21 other states.

The proposal, identical to a model bill drafted by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, prohibits the possession, manufacture, delivery and advertisement of drug paraphernalia.

It makes the sale of drug paraphernalia to minors a Class 1 misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine of \$1,000.



In good hands

Greta Huls, 19, of Scottsdale, is lifted out of her car by Tempe Fire paramedics after firefighters cut off the roof of her car so she could be removed. The accident occurred early Friday afternoon when Huls' car struck the rear of a car driven by Brian Shunick, 21, of Paradise Valley, while he was stopped for pedestrians in the crosswalk at Apache Boulevard and Forest Avenue, according to Tempe Police. Huls' car then went across the median and struck the wall of Hayden Hall dormitory. Huls is listed in satisfactory condition at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital with a dislocated hip and a lacerated forehead.

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

nation/world

FBI testifies against Williams

ATLANTA (AP) — Hairs from Wayne B. Williams' head match hairs that were found under the clothing of the city's 28 slain young blacks, an FBI fiber expert testified Monday at Williams' murder trial.

The hairs found underneath 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar's shirt "could have originated from Wayne Williams," Harold Deadman said.

He conceded that "hair comparisons are not a positive means of association."

Deadman's testimony came at the start of the sixth week of trial for Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

Poles apparently quiet over price rise

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities raised prices for food and fuel 200 to 400 percent Monday but most Poles accepted the blow with quiet resignation.

The official media warned of bare cupboards to come. Most shoppers greeted the highest prices in Poland's post-war history with a mixture of resignation and mild shock. Warsaw streets were quiet and there were no apparent protests in big factories on the city's outskirts.

Due to the communications blackout isolating Warsaw from other Polish cities since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, it was impossible to determine the reaction to the price hikes elsewhere in the country.

4 guns surrendered under nation's only anti-pistol law

MORTON GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Two elderly residents of this affluent suburb surrendered four weapons to police Monday as the nation's only law banning sale or possession of handguns took effect.

The law was passed June 8 and has survived state and federal court challenges from opponents who say it violates the constitutional right to bear arms.

Police said they expected few guns would be turned in and they weren't going out looking for them.

"We haven't some kind of quota to fill," said Larry Schey, police chief in this village of 26,500. "We won't be kicking down doors to get handguns."

Reagan seeks \$2.3 billion more for jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday asked Congress to provide another \$2.3 billion this year to cope with the rising flood of unemployed workers and insure that the jobless will continue to get unemployment benefits.

The request reflects the increase from 7.4 percent to 8.9 percent in the unemployment rate since Reagan became president. By current calculations, nearly 9.5 million Americans are out of work.

The supplemental request would raise the amount set aside for unemployment benefits and services from \$3.8 billion to \$6.1 billion for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

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Pro arrival inevitable; ASU host site urged

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The expansion of the National Football League into the Valley is almost inevitable so ASU should start working now to get the best possible deal for the use of Sun Devil Stadium, according to the chairman of the House Committee on Tourism, Professions and Occupations.

Rep. Donald Kenney, R-Phoenix, in a committee inquiry Monday, said the state legislature supports the possibility of the NFL franchise and, if necessary, will draft the needed legislation to secure it.

John Ross, Phoenix attorney representing a prospective buyer of the NFL franchise, said "the immediate availability of the ASU stadium will be essential in being granted the franchise."

An expansion decision could be made by the NFL in March, but prospects for Phoenix being granted a franchise at that time look dim.

Jack LaSota, former Arizona attorney general, now representing a prospective franchise purchaser, said the best hope for Phoenix to get a franchise is to get the NFL to make a four-team expansion.

The NFL usually adds only two teams during an expansion and Memphis and Los Angeles are expected to be granted franchises this year.

Gene Felker, past ASU football coach and Sun Angel Foundation director for eight years, proposed a "30 percent concept," which would allow a non-profit organization to have 30 percent of the stadium seats with members buying them for \$20 to \$200.

Funds from these tickets sales would "go back into the general fund at ASU for academic excellence," he said.

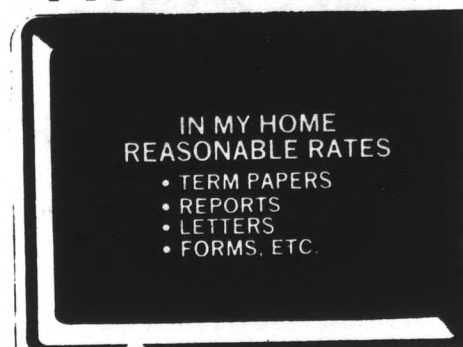
Most talk of expansion focused on the Phoenix metropolitan area, but alternatives to using Sun Devil Stadium include building a new stadium between Tucson and Phoenix.



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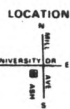
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Quit playing games with drug abuse

Sometimes you have to feel sorry for legislators.

They pass laws, then various segments of society figure out ways to circumvent them, then they have to pass more laws to outlaw the circumventions. It must grow tiresome.

Monday morning the House Judiciary Committee had to waste its valuable time passing a bill to ban the sale of mock drugs in the state of Arizona.

These substances, look-alikes for illegal narcotics, are sold locally by an establishment called the Tempe Connection, and are sold elsewhere in the state through similar outlets. They go under the names of black beauties, white crosses, Lemon 714, Syntho-coke, Syntho-caine, etc., and their sad purpose is clear — to provide interested patrons with a "legal high."

Presumably void of the controlled substances found in the real McCoys for which they are named, these products are touted to induce that special feeling.

But the feeling comes at a high price. Since mock drugs do not contain those elements in narcotics that induce high, mock drug users have a tendency to take mock drugs in large quantities to achieve the same results.

More than a dozen cases of mock drug overdose were reported last year at the St. Lukes Poison Control Center in Tucson.

Four confirmed deaths from the use of mock drugs were reported in the state of Illinois, with six other possible unconfirmed deaths.

It seems rather ridiculous that it has taken the Legislature this long to make a move to outlaw the substances.

One could surmise that lawmakers have let the issue wait for the current election

year, realizing it will be a politically popular move facilitating that all-important trip to the nirvana known as re-election. But we will give them the benefit of the doubt and assume the delay has been due to the fact that they have had other fish to fry, such as the prohibition of drug paraphernalia — another fish currently in the fire.

This bill would prohibit sale of "all equipment, products and materials of any kind" that are used for production or ingestion of a controlled substance.

The bill is, of course, being met with resistance from operators of local head shops, who are prone to attacking it with such arguments that it would technically outlaw spoons since they are used to heat illegal narcotics.

As obviously transparent as this counter is, it does have potential to cause difficulty in the bill's progression. To ensure passage of the measure legislators would do well to make it clear that materials and products with some clear legitimate purpose would not be affected by the legislation.

Failure of this bill would leave a most perplexing situation on our hands. As it stands now, we have prohibited numerous dangerous narcotics but continued to openly allow production and sale of equipment used solely to violate the prohibition. It seems rather like outlawing all guns but continuing the manufacture and sale of bullets.

It is encouraging that both bills left the Judiciary Committee Monday with unanimous approval; we sincerely hope they eventually become law. Otherwise it appears we are making a mockery out of our society's supposed commitment to curbing drug abuse.

opinion

Society prepares the crime; the criminal commits it.

—Buckle

state
press

letters

A religious smorgasboard

Editor:

Yesterday, casually strolling toward the MU after a groovy English class, a girl wearing a "John Lennon Lives" T-shirt handed me a box of Uncle Zen's Minute Christ. A prematurely bald guy in drag shoved a certificate to have my tires spiritually balanced at me and I was found guilty of mass-murder by a stoop-shouldered Shintoist.

Over by danforth Chapel a rabbi in a three-piece suit was selling condominiums on the Golan Heights and an unnaturally sedate Mahareshi groupie offered a Moslem-Buddhist-Hindu

package plan for \$19.95.

In front of the Administration Building a group of inquisitive Spanish priests were punching around a philosophy major and asking a lot of personal questions while the agnostics wandered through the crowd, bumping into everyone, wondering whether or not Madelyn Murray O'Hare really exists.

In the MU the Bushmen of the Kalahari auditioned for the pop-up concerts. Near the fountain a squat girl on roller skates spun around spraying green stuff until an

elderly nun wearing blue Nikes wrestled her into the water and baptized her by the grace of Jerry Falwell.

At any moment, I thought, King Richard the Lionhearted would ride in with 100 faithful men and fold, spindle and mutilate everyone of them. It was so exciting the voices, colors energy. The only thing that didn't seem to be there was the spirit of God. Well what do I expect in the age of frozen pizza, Dial-a-friend and PAC-MAN? I guess Insta-God is the product for the '80s.

Anonymous

Kissing book is no lip smacker

Jeff Sellers
Managing Editor



Notable among the surprises the MU Bookstore treated us to this semester, during book-hunting season, was a recorded announcement that every 30 minutes informed us how to make out a check, and also a book that informed us how to make out.

How to Kiss with Confidence: A Guide to Creative Kissing for Teenagers and Some Adults (Bantam: \$1.95), has not sold very well at all, according to the bookstore.

The 79-page paperback sat pretentiously on the shelf with those sophisticated, sexy calendars. Loud pink. Like bubble gum. It caught glances and double-glances from ASU students waiting in line, glances long enough to welcome and

farewell the fleeting anxiety of not knowing whether they were the teenagers or the "some adults" to which the book addresses itself.

Of course everyone knew they were neither, and the dilemma of whether to risk being seen browsing through *How to Kiss with Confidence* resolved itself; the line moved forward.

It wasn't long before a copy was floating around the newsroom here, though, and it wasn't long before staffers were laughing with juvenile reproach at the book's juvenile approach.

For anyone still wondering whether it tells anything you didn't already know, pay attention. This book has it all: Chapters on how to flirt, where to kiss (romantic settings), developing courage, touching, do's and don'ts and, in general, enough mechanical advice that two partners who studied well could choreograph an entire evening together.

The would-be kisser would do well to study the photographs, too. In the chapter on romantic settings the book's authors, who allow themselves to be identified only as Terry and Mike, nevertheless allow themselves to be photographed as they kiss at the beach, at the park, at the

door and at the drive-in. They're obviously having a great time and they look too young to have published a book; I hate them.

Terry and Mike don't just kiss in romantic settings. They also kiss in a studio, from which comes one photo covering two pages in which soft light glows about the two adolescents as they dip, embraced and kissing, in a passion similar to what I once saw on a *Gone With The Wind* poster.

It's silly — Terry and Mike even have themselves photographed for a token chapter on body language — and *How to Kiss with Confidence* neglects to mention having confidence in relationships.

The book gives a good pep talk, though. It is the power of positive thinking applied to a particular audience with a particular anxiety; its emphasis on the positive, its optimistic prodding, is therapeutic and lends impetus to the prevailing notion of the kiss as toy. Maybe Terry's and Mike's last name is Vincent Peale and they don't want anyone to know it.

Like most pep talks and positive thinking, it's full of illusion and hyperbole. There are lots of exclamation points in this book.

Probably just what the doctor ordered.

more letters

Account of a conflict

Editor:

The following is a brief description of an event which I witnessed in front of the library on Jan. 26 about which a brief description and picture appeared in the State Press on Wednesday.

While walking back to my dorm, I noticed a small group of people (about 40) were gathered about someone who was shouting at them, and based on past experience I assumed this to be a religious gathering. I was wrong. The first words I could make out were "You're all sons of ——" Well, I'm sure there were some decent folks in the crowd, but as far as I am personally concerned, I could hardly disagree, and I began to

walk past, but decided to get some more verbal abuse and stopped to listen.

Exactly what was said next I can't say for sure but everyone got some words in their ears that aren't in the dictionary and for sure some people didn't like it, but my main impression was that people were watching an untypical speaker with the same disinterested zeal that they give the average orator.

I have to mention here, because it is important, that the crowd had three officers in their ranks and they too seemed comfortable enough to stand by and listen to the human race be degraded.

The next thing I noticed is that this speaker had made a big mistake; he called the

biggest officer a "pig" and with the bait out and the fish bitin', the speaker found himself faced with three mad officers. There was an arm wrapped around his neck from behind and he was slammed backwards to the ground, head and shoulders first. Thud. People looked stunned; I felt stunned. There were some mumbled protests, the speaker asked for help, but the wrestling team was out of town, and off he went, handcuffed, to who knows where.

I guess there is a moral: if you don't want to be a fisherman, shut up; and unless you're a fish, don't touch the bait.

Rick McMonagle



Cuts may end guaranteed loans

By Robert Todd
Staff writer

Proposed federal budget cuts may result in the end of guaranteed student loans for graduate students according to the executive director of the Arizona Educational Loan Program.

"The proposal on the floor is to move graduate students to the parental loan programs," Vincent Roig said. "The parental loan program will put the student at a real disadvantage."

"The student will go from a 9 percent federally-subsidized loan to a parental loan that they must pay interest on immediately at a rate of 14 percent," Roig said. The cut, if passed by Congress, will cause additional hardship for the student who has difficulty making any payments while in school, he added.

"Details have not been worked out by Reagan and smooth transition to the new plan will be difficult," he said. "The parental loan program is not widely accepted by lenders yet."

Roig outlined major proposals by the Reagan administration, including a 5 percent increase in the origination fee, currently a 5 percent fee retained by the lender, and a move to "total need" in determining whether a student is eligible for a loan.

The total need provision would add a processing time of from five to six weeks because the student now would need to file a need analysis form, Roig said.

Roig said he believes Congress is reluctant to make drastic changes and will take a hard look at things before making their decision.

Daniel Martinez, ASU financial aids director, said between 800 and 1,000 ASU graduate students presently receive guaranteed student loans.

Under the current plan, graduate students are eligible for \$5,000 and undergraduates \$2,500.

"It would be difficult to predict what effect the proposal would have on enrollment," he said.

The Arizona Educational Loan Program, initiated in June, has made over 17,000 guaranteed student loans valued at more than \$38 million, Roig said. Of the loans, approximately 20 percent have gone to graduate students, he added.



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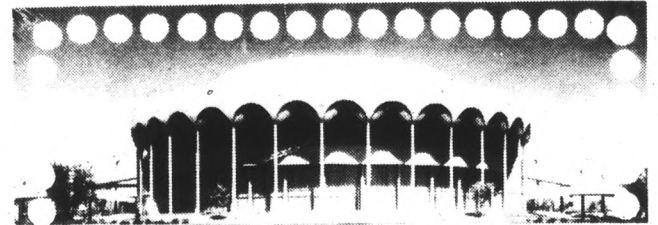
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*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Annie," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by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

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

Confusion mars election

Senate seat filled by senior

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Amid some confusion — and on the fourth ballot — Tina Westby, a senior political science major, was elected Friday to fill the Associated Students Senate seat vacated by Clarissa Davis last week.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of the job," Westby said. "Clarissa was a terrific senator and is going to be a tough act to follow, but I'm confident I can handle the job."

The final voting tally at the Liberal Arts Council meeting was four votes for Westby, three for Mark Scarp, an unclassified liberal arts graduate student, and one abstention. The three previous ballots were deadlocked at four apiece.

Council members say the confusion surrounding the election stemmed from a misunderstanding of what constitutes a majority vote.

Neil Farber, a psychology senior, said that after the third ballot, Mark Worthington, Liberal Arts Council president, advised him to abstain from voting.

Farber said he abstained under the assumption that it would take five of the eight votes to make a majority. He said he thought the abstention would not affect the outcome of the election, but result in the decision being tabled.

"Although ignorance of the law is no excuse, I would have liked the election to have been tabled until the next meeting, where a more representative vote could have been taken," Farber said.

He added it wasn't until after the vote was taken that the council checked Robert's Rules of Order, after which Worthington declared Westby the winner.

Those rules define a ma-

jority vote as "more than half of the votes cast by persons legally qualified to vote, excluding blanks or abstentions..."

Worthington said Monday he only told Farber to "vote his conscience." Later he recalled that he advised Farber to abstain because Farber said he didn't know who to vote for.

He added the voting guidelines in the Liberal Arts Council constitution are poorly constructed.

"We need to extensively rework them," he said.

Worthington said, however, that 16 of the 24 current council members must approve any constitutional amendments before they can be put into effect, and there have not been 16 members at a meeting all year.

The constitution also stipulates that any council member who does not attend three consecutive meetings

may be expelled, but only after two-thirds of the council votes to do so.

Ralph Carabetta, ASASU liberal arts senator, said the Catch-22 is hurting the council.

"The dilemma is you can't change the constitution," Carabetta said. "General student apathy is to blame."

Carabetta said the election "was a joke."

"When you have only eight people deciding for a 10,000-plus student college, something is wrong," he said. "The whole selection process needs revamping."

Worthington agreed there was not enough input into the election.

"It's absurd to think that with only a 33 percent turnout of our membership that this was a representative decision," he said.

Worthington said he would like to see open elections of senators, much like the officers of ASASU.

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scenes

entertainment & the arts

Prof will present art song program

By Jim DeFazio
Scenes writer

A fine program of art songs will be presented by soprano Darleen Kliever, associate professor of music, tonight at 7:30 in the Music Theatre.

Popular in the 19th century, art songs were first conceived as a means for a singer to project attitudes that were not encompassed by the existing folk songs of the period. Schubert is often credited with writing the first real art songs, while composers like Brahms, Schumann, Liszt, and Hugo Wolf contributed greatly to their development.

In tonight's performance, Kliever will open with some rarely heard German art songs by Carl Maria von Weber. The program will continue with works by Wolf, a group of 19th century Spanish love songs by Joaquin Turina, and settings by contemporary composer Dominick Argento of E.E. Cummings' poems about spring.

Guitarist Frank Koonce and pianist Lois McLeod will accompany Kliever in the free recital. For more information call 965-3398.



Mr. Mime

Mime master Marcel Marceau brings his magic to Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Feb. 8. Marceau has been named a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur by the French government and given a grant to reopen the world famous International School of Mime in Paris. Tickets: \$9, \$8, and \$7.

Journal provides art critique ideas

By Patt Leonard
Scenes writer

It has one error, but ASU's first art criticism journal is now available for a \$4 donation in the art department office.

"On page seven, 'virtually' is misspelled," said journal editor Joseph Young. "What's embarrassing is, it's in one of the editor's articles."

The Journal of the Theory and Criticism of the Visual Arts was co-edited by Young, Associate Professor of Art at ASU, and Dr. Robert E. Barela, Associate Professor of English at Los Angeles Valley College. It took one year to organize the premiere issue.

The Journal is intended as an interdisciplinary forum for ideas about art criticism. "We do not want The Journal to be another mainstream type of journal. We would like it to be open to even contradictory view points," Young said.

"There are very few outlets for truly innovative theoretical works that are maybe questioning traditional viewpoints and trying to move into new areas," he said.

The Journal is not limited to the works of the ASU faculty. The first issue features essays by five faculty members, one graduate student and three people not affiliated with ASU.

Perhaps the most provocative article in The Journal is an essay by Barela, in which he creates a new paradigm for understanding how art work is generated.

Barela is a linguist with an interest in the visual arts. In trying to describe the language of art, he devised a paradigm based on grammar models.

Barela insists on a clarification of the artist's goals and stimuli and a description of the work process, among other things. The paradigm is very specific and demands precise answers.

"I think the paradigm has profound implications for so many disciplines that when it is fully understood and developed, I think it could potentially cause an intellectual revolution in terms of our understanding of the visual arts," Young said.

"I think it has the potential to become an internationally significant journal," he said.

They got the beat

By Patt Leonard
Scenes writer

The National Chicano Dance Theatre will present a music and dance history of Mexican-Americans at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5 and Saturday, Feb. 6 in Gammage Center.

Titled "Chronology — Cuatro Epocas" (four eras), the performance features Aztec, traditional folk, and modern dance. Narration and colorful costumes accent the show.

The Denver-based troupe will be accompanied by rock, salsa and traditional music by the Octavio Figueroa Latin Jazz Band.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night shows are \$7, \$6, and \$5. There will be a special matinee performance for students and senior citizens on Friday at 10 a.m. for \$2.

STUDY LAW IN CALIFORNIA!

A representative of the University of California, Davis School of Law will be on campus Wednesday, February 3, at 10:00. Contact Jody Galbraith in ASB 109 for information.

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George Carlin: class clown

By Rory Rosegarten
Free lance interviewer

There's something special about George Carlin. You could call it an aura — or better yet — an attitude. He's cool, no question about it. He's the ex-hippie hero who, in the late sixties and early seventies, terrified the establishment with his pokes at societal institutions, always lending colorful incite with his "questionable" language. He was the class clown — the court jester — and he kept hip America on its toes when they weren't on the floor laughing.

Between 1971 and 1976, Carlin toured constantly and released five albums, seeming to be at the pinnacle of his career. But something wasn't right, and Carlin pulled himself out of circulation. Word was out that his cocaine habit was taking a toll and that he had even suffered a heart attack. Except for a couple of appearances as host of "The Tonight Show," Carlin seemed finished as a performer. The drugs and personal problems seemed to have been destroying his life.

But in November of 1981, a healthy George Carlin reappeared, releasing his first album in seven years, "A Place For My Stuff".

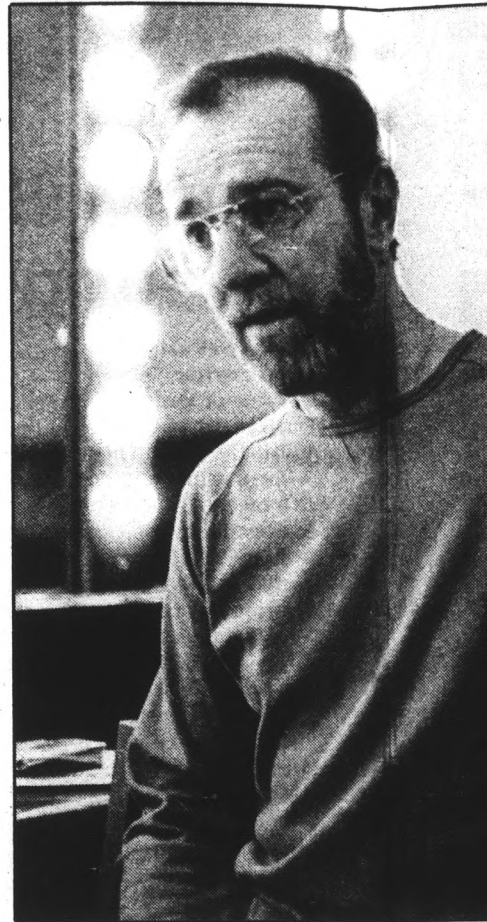
I met with Carlin backstage at Gammage Center Sunday night after he wowed a capacity crowd for almost two and a half hours. His hair is almost uncharacteristically short and a little gray has crept into the beard of the 45-year-old comedian, but he looks great. Clad in a black T-shirt and his trademarked jeans, we discussed his "new" career.

You've stated that you are now entering a period in your life that you've deemed your "third career." What exactly does that mean?

It's not really as formal a thing as that. I just mean that I'm starting to get some things together and express myself in some slightly different formats.

On the new album, I did a lot of studio things which were new for me. I'm doing a cable television show this year which will down-play my concert monologue stuff and will stress studio sketch production and so forth.

I'm just trying different ways of expressing comedy than the one I've done so long, which is just to talk with the microphone alone.



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Photo by Scott Bowen

like my tombstone
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ghborhood."

Were these ideas that you actually sat down and planned, or have things just worked out this way?

Well, there is a little of each involved. Things usually work out because you have some long range inclination in that direction.

It just comes time to do some things. Things rise to the top and you sort of recognize that you are now ready.

There is no question that George Carlin has changed. How have your audiences changed?

First of all, the whole country — the whole society — is a lot different than it was in the late sixties and early seventies. Things come and go in cycles and we're less angry today. The audiences are more open, open to subject matter, language or references that were previously touchy. In general, the society has changed a little bit and people have loosened up. The audience has a broader base.

You've made your past cocaine abuse known. Now you're clean, yet you've said that you won't push the ideals of sobriety on others. Why not?

It always embarrasses me when other people do it. It just never sits well with me.

Those are things a person gets into because of reasons that are his own that come from inside, and you've got to get clear of them for the same reason. I've never felt that a person explaining his experiences to large numbers of people gave them a better chance to clear up their problems. All it does is let them know that someone else did that. Maybe that's a little bit of help, but it's not a big enough reward for me.

What type of effect has the lack of drugs had upon your creation of material?

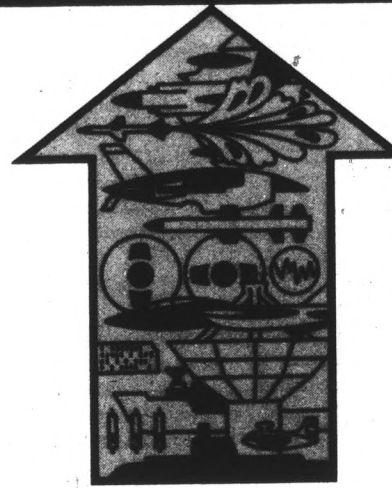
All together, I'm more centered. I was really scattered before because cocaine is an up — speed — a psychic energizer — and without it I'm more centered. I used to be very peripheral. I was running around at the fringe of myself instead of at the center.

I'm more organized now. More able to look at the things I want to do and figure out how to do them, I guess.

With everything that has gone on in your life, with everything that everyone knows about you, how would George Carlin like to be remembered?

I would like my tombstone to read: Coming Soon To Your Neighborhood.

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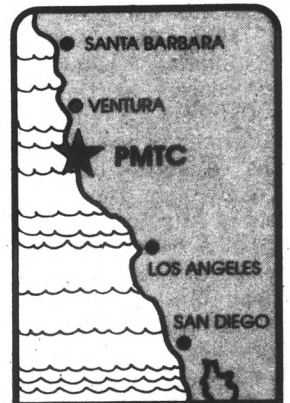
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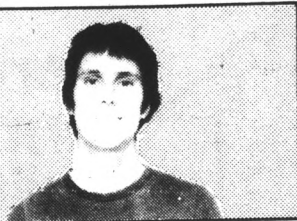
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Blasters take rock to its roots — and back

Karl Byrn
Scenes Editor



With a new album consistently mentioned in "Best of '81" lists, an appearance on "Entertainment Tonight," a Feb. 5 spot on "Fridays," a future "American Bandstand" spot, and more recent press attention than anyone (including a soon to be published Time article on rock that includes only the likes of Springsteen and the Beatles), you'd think something was happening with the Blasters.

"I guess it's our year," bassist John Bazz said before Sunday night's Blasters concert at Devil House. And there's a reason for the Blasters' (a two-year-old Los Angeles band) wealth of attention. They hit the roots of American rock on the bull's eye. In fact, they've written a song called "American Music," which not only mentions but sounds like everything we've heard since World War I.

"We've got a good culture here," said vocalist Phil Alvin, who inflects phrases as if singing was a test of flexibility, "and I'd like to eradicate racism... music today is so racist. Billboard magazine has a column called 'Black Music.' That's like, what? ... My goal is to make black kids learn their music, to make white kids learn their music, and to make all of them together learn American music. That's the only thing that ever kept us together."

Using everything from urban blues to hillbilly swing, the Blasters certainly keep it together. Everyone at Devil House, punks and preppies, were dancing to their hearts' content, having been warmed up by some of the best sets ever by local acts The Teds and Grant and the Geezers.

The Blasters were true to their recorded sound, a sound special to the band in

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spite of its sources. As much as they're old time rock 'n' roll, they're contemporary, aware of the timelessness and freshness of their music. Mostly, it's that the Blasters work as a band, bringing individual influences into a melting pot.

"That's why it's the Blasters and not so-and-so and the Blasters or the so-and-so band," said guitarist/songwriter Dave Alvin, whose rapid one-note slap style is as agitated as anything since Chuck Berry's first riffs.

Attention is certainly due for these guys. And they're making the most of everything that comes. "We're not waiting to be big," said Dave, "but we're real confident about what we're doing."

The Godfather of Soul

James Brown will be shakin' Dooley's down to the ground on Thursday, Feb. 4 with shows at 7, and if the place is still standing, 10:30 p.m. If Brown's show cooks anything like Tina Turner's hotter-than-the-hottest show on Jan. 17, it'll easily be worth missing studies for.

Brown, who almost single-handedly pioneered funk and soul as we know it today, is a classic case of American music saving a poverty-born kid. His 1956 hit "Please, Please, Please" took him off the street corner where he was dancing for nickels and led him to continuous critical praise. Thursday's shows will tell why Brown's album "Live" at the Apollo is often called pop music's greatest live set.

We all know that the Police will be at Compton Terrace Saturday, Feb. 6 at 2 p.m., that they're as pleasant as new wave gets, as proficient as new wave gets, and as close to the Beatles as anything else in the first years of the '80s. But check out their opening act, the Go-Go's. Now there's a modern band for you.

An all girl band that pounds out rock 'n' roll as tough as any guys, the Go-Go's offer charming melodic momentum, an endless dance beat, ringing guitar tones, and some teenage-sweet vocal passages that rival the best of the sixties

girl vocal groups.

In a poll by Tucson's Mountain Newsreel of southwest critics and promoters, the Go-Go's album "Beauty and the Beat" topped second-place Police album "Ghost in the Machine" by almost half

again as many votes. They've easily got the best two singles on the air now, "Our Lips are Sealed" and "We Got the Beat," and with lines like "Can't Stop the World/Why let it stop you," nothing is better for '80s sensibilities.

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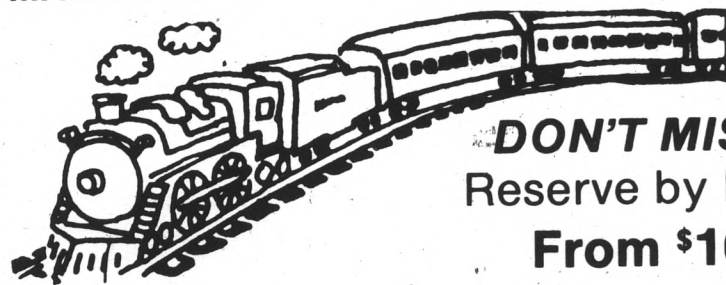
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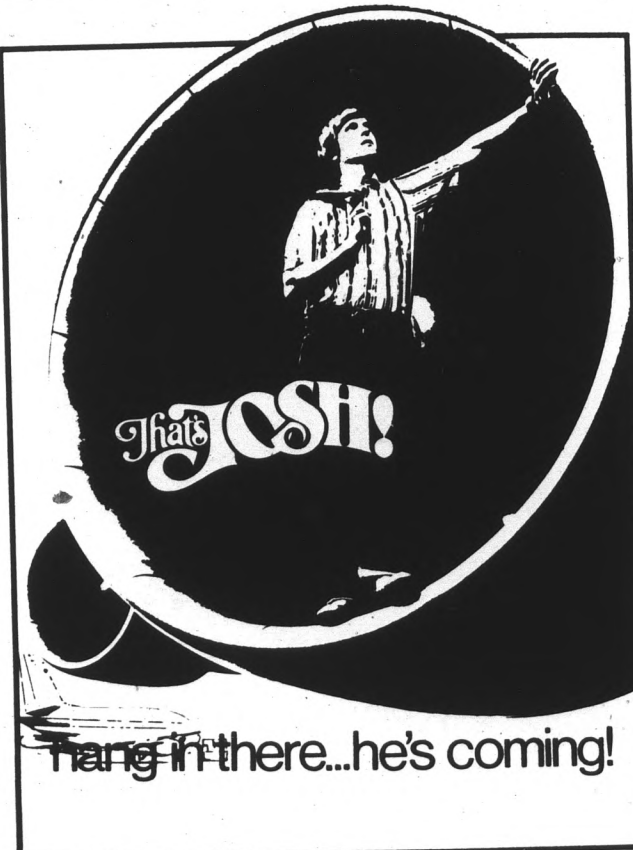
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The Four Seasons play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-5728.

A videotape of the Jim Morrison and the Doors Documentary shows from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge until Feb. 5. Free. 965-6822.

Faculty member Darleen Kliever sings a soprano recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Free. 965-2817.

As part of the Take an Art Break series, lawyer Samuel J. Sutton lectures from noon to 1 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre on copyright law for artists. Free. 965-6536.

Photographs by Thomas Barrow, Esther Parada and John Wood show at Northlight Gallery through Feb. 4. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. 965-6517.

The ceramics M.F.A. Exhibition of Sue Firini shows at the Harry Wood Art Gallery through Feb. 4. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays. 965-3468.

American Playhouse features "Sense of Humor: Who Am I This Time," a teleplay by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., in which Christopher Walken and Susan Sarandon are small town actors who find love. 8:30 p.m., KAET-TV. 965-3506.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

The Four Seasons. See Tuesday.

The Faculty Chamber Music Society performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Free. 965-2817.

Photographer Thomas Barrow discusses his work at 6:40 p.m. in room 220 of the Art Building. Free. 965-5667.

Life on Earth explores the amazing world of insects. 8 p.m., KAET-TV.

The Most Endangered Species... George Adam-

son is the sensitive story of a man who has spent most of his life attempting to save lions in Africa. His late wife, Joy, wrote the novel, "Born Free." 9 p.m., KAET-TV.

On The Twilight Zone, a man's need to escape the pressures of his work is so great that he slips back into his childhood. 10 p.m., KAET-TV.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

The comedy Arthur plays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema through Feb. 7. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without.

An aged recluse fears she will meet Mr. Death in the outside world on The Twilight Zone. 10:45 p.m., KAET-TV.



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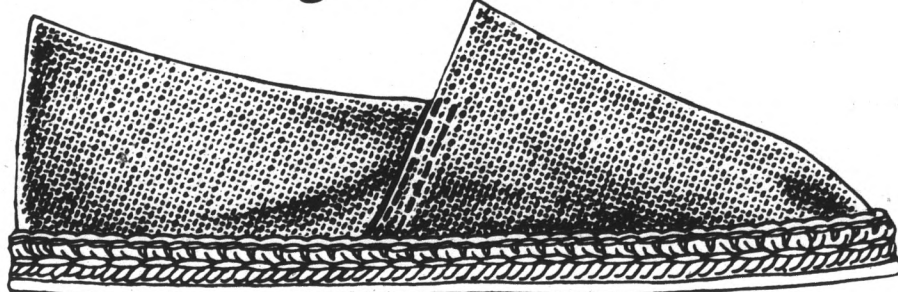
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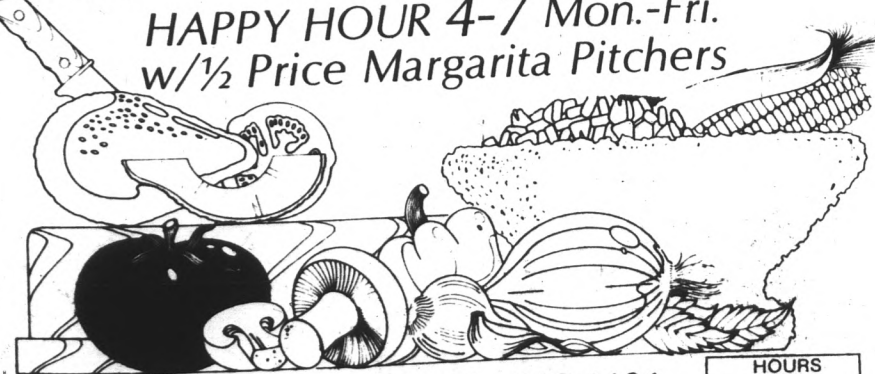
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sports

Lever-led Sun Devils waltz to weekend wins

By Pete Prisco

Assistant sports editor

Free throw shooting is a basic to the game of basketball. But you wouldn't have known it by watching California and Stanford this past weekend.

The Bears and the Cardinals both shot terribly from the charity stripe, eventually leading to their defeats at the hands of the Sun Devils.

In Cal's 70-57 loss to the Devils Friday night, the Bears shot a dismal 7-for-25 from the line with center Mark McNamara taking brick honors shooting a miserable 6-of-17.

The following night the Cardinals entered the contest shooting 75-percent from the charity stripe only to fall victims to the rock disease and shoot 50-percent (18-36) in losing to the Devils, 66-58.

"We shot very poorly at the free throw line," Cal head Coach Dick Kuchen said in the understatement of the year. "How many times do you see a team shoot like that and win?"

"There were two reasons why we lost," Stanford head Coach Dick DiBiao said. "One was we were extremely careless with the ball and the other was that we shot poorly from the free throw line. We missed enough free throws to lose two games."

But while the two Bay Area schools may have hurt their cause at the charity stripe, for the first time this season the Sun Devils actually showed some sort of semblance on the offensive end of the court. In fact, the Devils actually got several baskets by running their offensive patterns.

"When we start running our plays and getting our running game going, we play

with a little less abandon," ASU head Coach Ned Wulk said.

Against Cal, the Devils combined their newly-found offensive skills with some fine defensive work — particularly on McNamara, the PAC's leading scorer who had to earn his 20 points.

"We really did a fine job of keeping the ball out of McNamara's hands," Wulk said.

ASU also instituted a full-court press to up the tempo of the contest.

"The press was a last-minute decision," Wulk said. "It (the press) tends to up your aggressiveness by nature. Just sitting in a zone tends to make you lag."

On the offensive side for the Devils, their two leading scorers once again paved the way as Fat Lever led the Devils with 24 points while Paul Williams chipped in with 23. However, the talented guard tandem also received help from Tom "Never Gunshy" Kuyper, who chipped in with 16 points mainly on long-range bombs.

Lever, however, was ASU's main catalyst — particularly in the first half when he canned 18 of his 24 points to put the Devils on top 34-27.

Realizing the impact of Lever, the Bears opted to put a box-and-one defense on him — specifically to stop his penetration as well as his shooting. For a moment it looked like it might work as Cal crept back into the contest early in the second half.

"The defensive job on Lever was what brought us back in the game," Kuchen said.

But Williams and Kuyper got hot in the second half assuring Wulk of his 400th

career victory as the Sun Devil mentor.

When asked after the game how it felt, Wulk replied, "It feels old."

Wulk didn't have much time to savor the victory as his troops were back at it the following night against the Cards.

And for a while it looked like Wulk might be in for his 269th career ASU loss as the Devils fell behind Stanford 16-6 early in the contest.

But Lever once again came to the rescue as he scored 23 points and had five steals. Also contributing to the Sun Devil cause were Williams with 10 points, Kuyper with nine and Jim Deines with seven. Deines also had 10 rebounds.

"Deines played lots of good defense out there," Wulk said. "He made a lot of key hustling plays grabbing loose balls."

Wulk was also pleased with the more balanced scoring.

"Scoring has been our big bugaboo this season," he said. "Tonight we got more people into the offense."

With the weekend sweep, the Devils continued on their "torrid" pace as the Stanford victory was their third straight.

However, the Devils (8-10, 3-6 Pac-10) still trail co-leaders Oregon State and Washington by five games with a scheduled visit to the Evergreen State this weekend to face the Huskies and the Cougars. The following week the Devils host the USC Trojans and the resurgent UCLA Bruins.

"We may have turned the corner," Wulk said. "But there's still a lot of corners to turn and the ones ahead are a little more abrupt."



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Guard Fat Lever, one of the few consistent performers for Coach Ned Wulk, flies down the lane in Friday night's victory. Cal defender Mike Chavez (5) waves from behind. Wulk notched wins No. 400 and 401 against Cal and Stanford as Lever dominated both games with a combined 47 points.

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Mariners' Nelson overcomes broken ankle in bid for majors

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

During his three years on ASU's baseball varsity squad, Ricky Nelson hit for a .340 career average.

On a fractured ankle.

"They (team trainers)

kept telling me that it was a sprained ankle," Nelson said Saturday at the annual Varsity-Alumni exhibition game. "But after last season, I went and saw a real good doctor and he told me it was fractured.

"I played all four years (one on the JV team) on a fractured ankle.

"And last year when we went to Omaha for the Series, I couldn't really play," he added. "Sure it hurt me in the draft. I would've gone higher than the fourth round, but what can you expect?"

"I just found that out the other day," baseball Coach

Jim Brock said. "Shoot, he must've had that ankle X-rayed about 50 times and checked by about six or seven doctors. They just never nailed it down.

"Ricky always thought it had to be something else. It just never added up."

In fact, the 6-foot 195-pounder stole 75 bases on that one good ankle. But despite the glittering

statistics, Nelson — now in the Seattle Mariners organization — didn't receive much recognition for his play which helped the Sun Devils to last year's national title.

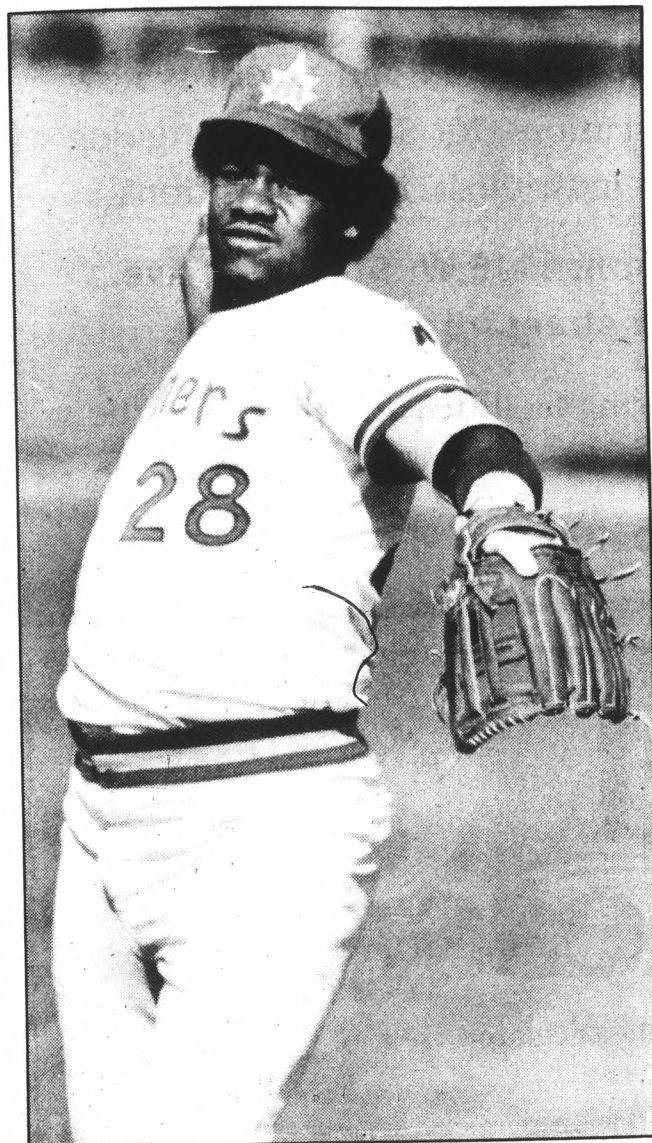
According to Nelson, that is.

"The coaches never boosted me or helped me out in the press," said Nelson, who played from 1978-81. "I

had a bad junior season and heard all about it, but I had a good sophomore year and a great senior year and no one heard about it.

"They (coaching staff) never played me against lefthanders until last year, and I had to prove to them that I could hit off them," added the left handed-hitting outfielder.

continued page 14



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Former Sun Devil flycatcher Ricky Nelson, now with the Seattle Mariners organization, warms up for Saturday's Varsity-Alumni exhibition game. The 1982 ASU varsity won the game, 5-1.

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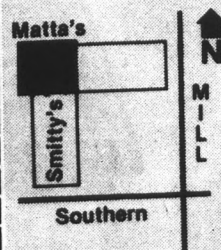
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More about

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continued from page 13

"I don't know, it was hard for any of the team to get recognition last year because (Mike) Sodders was having such a great year," Brock said. "But he did a great job for us."

However, the past is just that for Nelson. The Eloy native said he's ready to do some damage for his new team.

Whoever it might be.

"I played in Bellingham (Washington) last year and hit .289 in Class A ball," Nelson said. "I also did pretty well in the Instructional League last fall. But I have no idea who I'll be with this year."

The Mariners' organization seems to be the next stop for many ex-ASU ballplayers. Currently, the American League doormat claims former Devils like Floyd Bannister, Jamie Allen, Kevin Dukes and Ric

Wilson — besides Nelson.

"They've got a lot of young players, especially outfielders," laughed Nelson.

One of those outfielders is former No. 1 pick Al Chambers, a tad taller but every bit as strong as Nelson.

"I played with Chambers in the Instructional League," Nelson said. "He can hit for power but he can't hit for average and he strikes out a lot."

"I think I'm a better ballplayer."

But that remains to be seen. Swinging a hot bat isn't the only facet of the summer game unless, of course, you're a designated hitter.

"Lach (Mariner manager Rene Lachemann) told me he wants defensive help, so I've worked on that," Nelson said. "But you can't really notice any defensive improvements. It's hard to see where you've improved."

And though he has no timetable for it, Nelson said he's anxious for a shot at the big leagues — one of these years.

"I can't think realistically about a specific time on reaching the majors," he said. "I may have a great year but they may not need me at the top."

And that "great year" may actually occur on two good ankles.

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ASU tops Chico in 1982 opener

ASU second baseman Doug Baker ignited the baseball Devils with a fourth inning, three-run homer that led to a 12-7 thrashing of visiting Cal State-Chico in the season opener Monday before 926 at Packard Stadium.

The 5-foot-9 Baker hammered the ball over the 340 sign in right field in the eight-run fourth as the Devils sent 12 men to the plate.

Chico's Wildcats jumped

out to a 3-0 lead in their half of the second when senior centerfielder Jim Doss, hitting out of the ninth spot, clubbed a three-run double over the head of ASU centerfielder Gib Seibert.

Senior lefthander Randy Newman, who got the start, overcame that forgettable second inning to get the win. Chico senior Craig Odom, who relieved starter Mike O'Sullivan, gave up nine runs on seven hits to earn the loss.

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

LOOKING FOR people to clean homes part-time. Each employee receives own clientele. 956-7258.

NOW HIRING Buserspersons and Dishwashers. Apply in person, Cafe Le Serre, 1127 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

NEED HELP with 'book' for Broadway-type musical. Call, 945-3934.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-AZ-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SPECIAL SERVICES for Disabled Students Office is compiling a list of persons interested in working as personal care attendants for Disabled Students. Experience or strong interest required. List to be used for Referral to current and future openings. Complete application at Student Health, Room 177.

\$150 WEEKLY SALARY plus commission, experience only. Cookware, cutlery, china/sales people. Mr Judd, 1-883-6244.

SUMMER STAFF WANTED

for
Camp Akela/Shadow Valley Ranch
A children's resident camp
Prescott, AZ
Interviews during first week in March. Contact Career Services for applications. 2/5

Instruction

TUTORING: SPANISH/French, 968-2913. No answer, please call back. Close to campus.

Lost/Found

LOST NEAR Gammage, 3"x7" brown leather wallet. Contains Massachusetts I.D.s. Contact Wilson, 897-7030.

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE too high? Best rates for preferred and high risk. Call Steve. 244-1184, Lundell Insurance Agency.

Personal

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WANTED FEMALE non-smoker, responsible. Share two bedroom apartment, \$140 month, 1/2 utilities, walk ASU. 829-8247.

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BALLOON BOUQUETS delivered for Valentine's Day weekend by "Bubbles of Joy". Call 831-6840. Visa/MC.

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ASU teams continue to win, win, win

The sun is starting to shine on ASU athletics.

While the Sun Devil men's basketball team is showing signs of turning things around, other ASU squads continue to meet with success.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams both raised their record to 8-2 over the weekend, beating the University of Calgary last Friday and downing New Mexico on Saturday.

The men defeated Calgary, 73-38, and New Mexico, 74-39, while the women eased by the Canadians, 104-42, and New Mexico, 95-41.

ASU diver Dan Plant set

an Aquatic Center record against New Mexico in the men's three-meter diving with a score of 358.15.

The 19th-ranked ASU women's basketball team raised its record to 16-4 (3-3 in the WCAA) Saturday, with a 78-57 thrashing of San Diego State.

ASU used balanced scoring as all five starters — Kym Hampton (16 points), Sandra Hamilton (15), Toya DeCree and Cassandra Lander (12 each), and Olivia Jones (10) — scored in double figures. Reserve center Kathy Johnson also contributed nine points for the Devils.

The wrestling team beat NAU, 30-18, and New Mexico Highlands, 24-12, to move its record to 9-3 on the year. The two wins leave ASU head wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas just three victories short of his 100th career win and only seven wins shy of his 100th at ASU.

The ASU men's tennis team kept its unblemished

record intact by beating the Anteaters of Cal-Irvine, 7-2. The Devils' record now stands at 3-0.

Finally, the ASU men's and women's archery teams traveled to Las Vegas, Nev., for the Las Vegas Shoot. The men's team finished second behind Cal State-LA, while the women captured the whole ball of wax.

Sun Devil sprinter nips Cougars' Lewis

Who's faster than a speeding bullet and plays cornerback for the ASU football team as well?

Why Ronnie Brown, of course.

Brown, who played second team for the 1981 Sun Devil football squad, isn't playing second team to anyone on the track so far in 1982. Brown, who has rapidly burst into the track

limelight, defeated one of the two top sprinters in the world, Carl Lewis, this past weekend in the 60-yard dash in Portland, Ore.

Brown's time of 6.18 seconds edged Lewis, who was timed at 6.23. Lewis, who was recently declared academically ineligible at the University of Houston, and Stanley Floyd are regarded as the best in the event.

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Donna Medellin, the Air Force Officer Placement Representative, will be on campus February 3rd, in the Mall. Interviews will be February 5th, sign up through Career Services or call Donna at 261-3740.



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Career Orientation Seminar

Bechtel invites all interested Computer Information Systems students with specialization in Business Applications & Programming, and Business Data Base design students to attend a Career Orientation Seminar:

Thursday, February 4
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Memorial Union
Room 215

Representatives will discuss career opportunities in Bechtel's Information Services Group:

- Engineering & Business Applications Programmers
- Systems Programmers
- User Support Specialists
- Telecommunications Specialists
- Office Systems Specialists

Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please contact your Career Planning & Placement Office.



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