



Girls in the new co-ed Manzanita Residence Hall are being told to lock their doors. So far three transients have been arrested trespassing into girls rooms.

Staff photo by Liz Dufour

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summer

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Tempe, Arizona

Invaders violating Manzanita must be shut out, police say

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Women living in the Manzanita Residence Hall, which went coed this summer, need to begin taking more precautions and locking their doors, Det. Robert Jones Jr., of the University Police department said.

"Three transients with criminal records have been arrested for trespassing in female dorm rooms in Manzanita this summer," Jones said.

"Those girls better start keeping those doors locked all the time, because the coed housing is making it a lot easier for bad guys to get in there and mingle around on the floors."

But Manzanita's assistant unit director said they are doing everything possible to get women to lock their doors.

"At every floor meeting, I remind the girls to lock their doors," Kathy Kinch said. "We want them to feel secure, but they have got to help themselves."

"Girls that have lived in single-sex dorms are just used to not locking their doors," Kinch said. "Part of the problem is just making the transition from single-sex dorms to combined living."

"Actually girls should have been locking their doors even when they lived in single-sex dorms," Kinch added.

But Jones said, "Girls just aren't locking their doors. I'm just waiting and holding my breath for some girl to get hurt over there."

"Last week someone was arrested for trespassing in a girl's room. The guy had a criminal record, but the girl didn't want to press charges."

Jones said the man arrested had previously served time in the Arizona State Prison and had been arrested for burglary, grand theft, kidnapping, forgery, possession of marijuana, and two armed robberies. He also uses six different names, five different birthdates and three different Social Security numbers.

"I was not allowed to release the guy's record to the gal, so she didn't even know he had a record," Jones said. "She just didn't want to prosecute. I don't know what her reasoning was, but that is a boom for the bad guy because now he is back out on the streets to rip someone else off."

Problems with transients in the dorm are becoming more prevalent as the summer continues, Jones said.

"Last week, some guy crawled into bed with a gal and started taking his clothes off," he said. "It was another case of someone leaving their door unlocked."

"I expected problems in Manzanita," Jones said. "I knew we were going to have them in the summer and we will have more in the fall."

More precautions against transients and other trouble makers wandering in Manzanita are being taken, Kinch said.

"Right now what we have is a hall patrol," she said. "The person patrolling has a walkie-talkie and there is another walkie-talkie at the lobby desk."

"The problem is that combined living is new to Arizona," Kinch said. "It is new to

"Coed housing is making it a lot easier for bad guys to get in there and mingle around on the floors."

the state and the University. We are just going to have to go slow. It takes time for the transition.

"I would say that by Christmas time, people would be settled in and the transition would be made," Kinch said.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator for the Dean of Students Office, said the matter would be discussed between his office, the University Police, and the housing office.

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for lunch
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Six-point budget plan formulated

By Adrienne Flynn
Editor

A six-point plan to reduce ASU's budget by \$10 million will take effect July 1, President J. Russell Nelson announced Tuesday.

The plan will include:

- A hiring freeze designed to keep positions vacant and which would require a 30-day lag in filling vacancies occurring during the year.
- A 6 percent operations budget cut.
- Deferring all but emergency purchases for new or replacement equipment.
- A 1 percent reduction in non-academic personnel budgets.
- Delaying the opening of Daniel E. Noble Science Library until after July 1, 1983.
- A 50 percent reduction in out-of-state travel paid for through state funds.

The University and all other state agencies were ordered in June by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to reduce their budgets by 10 percent.

Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president, said the University should know if the budget cutbacks have been effective by mid-November or December.

"At Christmas, if we see we're going to miss our goal, then we'll have to exercise our contingency," he said.

In a letter to faculty and staff members, Nelson said forced leaves without pay could be used as a contingency plan, and Mulhollan said the University may consider a layoff as a contingency, "but it is certainly not planned."

But Nelson expressed optimism in his letter saying, "Because ASU has confidence that Arizona's economy is healthy and will shortly recover from the difficulties we face today, our proposed plan does not cut permanent personnel or programs . . ."

Nelson, in his letter, also assured the University community that no full-time employee would lose his or her job as a result of the current budget cuts.

He said "no reclassifications or other salary adjustments will be authorized during 1982-83, and student hourly wage rates will remain at the 1981-82 level."

Mulhollan said the University will save approximately \$675,000 from the operations cut, \$700,000 from the delayed opening of the science library and \$250,000 from the cut in non-academic personnel budgets.

Non-academic personnel include persons under the vice presidents for business and student affairs and the executive vice president.

Savings in other areas are uncertain due to various factors. For instance, Mulhollan said ASU's utility bill could fluctuate with the weather. He also said equipment "which

breaks through the course of the year will have to be replaced — like air conditioning . . . We don't know how much we'll be able to save there."

Only the approximately \$100 million in funds the University receives from the state, need to be cut. ASU receives approximately \$130 million from other sources, according to Mulhollan.

The hiring freeze may have the most direct effect on students, Mulhollan said, in that fewer sections of various courses will be offered this fall. "Some classes will be slightly larger than they might have been," he said.

"I'm sure deans in individual colleges will try to reduce the effect on students by . . . cutting classes which affect the fewest students," Mulhollan said.

A task force has been formed to help ease the impact this has on students.

The 6 percent cut in the operations budget does not appear "formidable," Mulhollan said, but it could have the most serious University-wide effects.

The operations budget includes "everything a unit might buy throughout the year," including pencils, supplies, and telephone calls. Mulhollan said the telephone calls can sometimes amount to almost half the operating cost.

"They (departments) are going to have to give something up," Mulhollan said.

nation/world

"START" starts

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators sat down at the bargaining table Tuesday to launch a historic new search for ways to reverse the nuclear arms race.

The chief American delegate at the START arms-control talks, Edward L. Rowny, said he expects long, slow and deliberate negotiations — in his words, more a chess game than a "Pac-Man" video game with "instant results."

In the hour-long opening session of what the Americans have dubbed the strategic arms reduction talks, Rowny read a letter from President Reagan saying the American people "will not accept an agreement unless it is equal and verifiable and contributes to stability."

Moscow's official Tass news agency, on the eve of the talks, said the Soviet Union "sincerely wishes attainment of an accord with the United States."

Haitians gain freedom

MIAMI (AP) — A Federal judge Tuesday laid down conditions for the "forthwith" release of most of the 1,900 Haitians in detention camps across the United States and in Puerto Rico.

Government attorneys immediately asked for a stay of the order, pending an appeal to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman said he wouldn't rule on the government's motion until Wednesday.

Lawyers for the Haitians seeking asylum in this country said the first refugees probably would be released within two weeks. Many have been incarcerated for more than a year.

Spellman's order calls for the release of about 1,900 Haitians in camps in Florida, West Virginia, Texas, New York, Kentucky, Louisiana and Puerto Rico, provided they have sponsors and meet certain other conditions.



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Regents to contemplate ASU tuition hikes

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

A proposal to increase tuition by 4.4 to 5 percent in the 1983-84 school year will be considered by the Arizona Board of Regents on July 10, Bob Huff, executive director of the board, said.

"According to the calculations we have done in this office, the tuition increase is in keeping with the rise in the cost of education," Huff said.

Although the state legislature can recommend tuition increases to the board, it is the board that sets the tuition rates, Huff said.

Student Regent Vada Manager said, "With the 10 percent

cut in the budget — mathematically, tuition should decrease, but the cost of education has risen so that an increase is necessary," Manager said.

The new cost of education has risen from \$3,858 a semester per student to \$4,027.

He added that he supported the increase, and was trying to get student opinion on the subject.

"I am going to be setting up a table on the mall at each of the three Universities to get student input," Manager said.

"An organized phone-in line is also being set up so students can phone in and voice their opinion to their respective association (ASA) representatives."

Kerry Smith, executive director of the Arizona Students

Association, said ASA supports the proposed tuition increase.

"The increase isn't asking students to pay a higher percentage of the cost of education," Smith said. "The cost of education has just risen."

But because of the 10 percent cut in budgets for all state agencies ordered in June by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, ASASU activities vice president, Kim Fuller, feels students will be paying more money for less education.

"I could support the increase if I saw the result being better education, but as it is, there are other areas that can be cut so students don't have to be used as a scapegoat," Fuller said.

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And life, and all events,
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Let love prevail.
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Enrollment in ECE 104, Engineering Graphics/Design, has reached capacity in all sections (depending upon fee payment) for the Fall semester.

A new section has been opened in the second five-week Summer session; it does not appear in the schedule. There are still 25 vacancies in this section.

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"There is no such thing as justice — in or out of court."

—Clarence Darrow

opinion

letters

Reader says slap Gipson

Editor:

Michael Phillips' editorial, (June 24) decrying felony assault charges brought against ASU football player Mike Gipson for allegedly punching referee Marc Steadman during an intramural basketball game, is outrageous.

At a time when many people are justifiably concerned about the proliferation of successful pleas of "innocent by reason of temporary insanity" in cases of violent crime, Phillips apparently wants to see such pleas broadened to cover acts of violence committed by athletes suffering from sports-induced mental conditions as "irrationality" and "frustration."

But not only does Phillips lack the editorial courage to specify what (reduced) penalty he feels is appropriate to unpro-

voked assault, to the point of concussion, during athletic events, he fails to recognize that a key element of legal punishment is not vengeance for crimes past, but deterrence of future ones.

Whether Steadman in fact wants "Gipson's proverbial head," or whether Gipson is in fact sorry, is irrelevant. What is relevant is how free some future ASU athlete, in the moment of his defeat, is going to feel to "take out his frustration" on an innocent party.

The bottom line in whatever penalty Gipson receives is the kind of message it will send to other ASU athletes about the likelihood and severity of punishment should a similar incident occur again.

Jim Eder

Associate professor of Anthropology

Phillips tried for supporting Gipson

Editor:

Poor Mike Gipson? Well, excuse me! It seems that a little insight into this matter might help staff writer Michael Phillips understand the nature of this violent event.

Correction number one: It was not a "two fisted transgression" as Mr. Phillips called it. It only took Mr. Gipson one fist and one punch to do the job, not that Mr. Steadman is an unworthy fighter, it's just hard to defend yourself when struck from behind. I do not know what they call it in L.A., Mike, but in Chicago, where I'm from, we call it a cheap shot.

Correction number two: If you are trying to justify the attack as being instinctive, I must remind you that human beings do not go around instinctively punching other human beings. People who cannot "conquer the baser instincts" of their "nature" have a big house all their own. It's called jail.

Correction number three: Marc Stead-

man might be a lot of things but one thing he was not is a "hapless referee." When Steadman worked a game he not only cared about making good calls, but tried hard never to allow his whistle to be inconsistent to one team or the other.

Correction number four: Your words, Mr. Phillips: "But it is over. Steadman has recovered. Gipson is sorry." This is the most ridiculous part of your article. It is not over until the judge says so. But are you aware that multiple concussions can never be repaired? Yes, the one Gipson gave Steadman was either his second or third concussion.

I disliked your article very much, but have no fear, I'm not going to hit you when you're not looking because I know you're trying your best.

Brad Smith

junior journalism major
facility supervisor, P.E. West gym

5-week summer school: leave the brains behind, it's all for the no-mind



Emily
Smith

staff writer

I don't understand why students even bother to go college during the regular semesters, when they could cram it all into a five-week summer school session.

I mean, why torture yourself for an entire semester, studying into the wee hours of the morning and abstaining from drugs, alcohol and other favorite vices, when with a little know how, you could have the best of both worlds.

After spending five weeks watching my roommates wriggle and squirm through their classes, I have come up with a list of rules for the serious summer school student.

The first thing a student should realize before even signing up for a summer school class is that an Evelyn Wood Speed Reading course is an unwritten prerequisite for each class.

How else could the average idiot in summer school get through five chapters of engineering and three books in Utopian Literature in one evening?

Observing the feeble attempts of my roommates, I have come to the conclusion that it is impossible without the help of mind-altering substances.

My roommate's advice on drugs is, "Never switch drugs in the middle of a study session and always take your exams under the influence of whatever pharmaceutical favorite you were under while studying."

But exotic substances are not the only way of getting through summer school, according to my other roommate.

"My advice is to always make friends with the little guy with horn-rim glasses who sits in the front row," she said. "That way he can take meticulous notes while you are leisurely tubing down the Salt River."

Unfortunately, I have discovered that life is not always leisurely for the summer school procrastinator — but just knowing what sticky situations must be dealt with can give most students a bit of insight.

First is how to continue putting off writing that 20-page paper that is due tomorrow without feeling guilty.

My roommate recommends getting the guy with the horn-rim glasses to write it for you.

Sticky situation number two is how to drink enough coffee to stay awake and not

have to run to the bathroom every 10 seconds.

Other than setting up a porta-pottie next to your typewriter, I have failed to come up with a solution to that one.

Other situations students must be wary of is the summer school specialist who claims he knows all the ropes concerning the five-week torture session.

You know the guy. He's the one who says, "I bin takin summer school for the past six years. This iz the way you should do it."

I tend to wonder about those people.

My roommate was a sucker enough to sign up for 7:40 and 9:40 a.m. classes under the supervision of such a fellow.

Every morning I hear her alarm go off at 6:30 a.m., but she has yet to grace the class with her attendance.

The final sticky situation according to my roommates, is how to deal with the obnoxious gal cohabitating the house with them who is not attending summer school.

When they razz me about being lazy, I just tell them I am not into masochism.

But seriously, somehow I always thought that going to college was supposed to increase your mental capacity.

In summer school this is not so.

As a matter of fact, summer school is one quick, easy, five-week session on how to lose your wits.

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

SUMMER STATE PRESS

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Justice in America: a dance macabre



Michael
Phillips

staff writer

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Once again, Valley police departments are cracking down on prostitution.

It is almost refreshing, really, to see the cycle played out. Like the passing of the seasons, it's a good bet local law enforcement agencies will come down on the tainted maidens of Van Buren at least once a year.

And just as inevitable, like the 100 degree heat, the girls will return once the storm has subsided. You can almost set your watch by it, or at least a calendar.

But this year the scene's a bit different. Oh, the players are the same, it's just the background that's changed and any good playwright will tell you that can alter the flavor of any production.

In the wake of the Hinkley and Steinberg trials and the insanity defenses used therein, the man on the street can't help but think, "what's going on?"

Is it possible there is some warped relationship between the crackdown on prostitution and these two controversial court decisions? Probably not. But they do serve as disturbing examples of a system that seems to be heading the wrong way.

For the vast majority of people, prostitution seems to be more an embarrassment than a threat, yet there are legions of undercover officers prowling the streets every night hop-

ing to ensnare practitioners of this ancient profession.

The official line, according to law enforcement agencies, is prostitution serves as a lightning rod of sorts for other crime activity — most of which is far uglier than the bartering of sexual favors.

This is probably true. Birds of a criminal nature do like to flock together. And it does appear logical that organized crime would find prostitution a wonderful cottage industry to bolster their coffers.

To take this logical line farther, there appears to be only one solution — legalize prostitution. Make it respectable.

What a horrible thought, some would say.

It would be morally bankrupt. Society would disintegrate! I doubt it. There are plenty of examples throughout history to dispute that treatise.

But it would cause some elements in our society no small amount of grief — namely the criminal faction.

Nobody in his right mind wants to become ensnared in that world — not when there is a legal alternative.

But legalizing prostitution will probably never come about. There is too big a stigma attached to this activity, the moral make-up of America is too prudish. And so cops hit the vice beat, night after night, trying to stomp out a fire they can never hope to control.

While somewhere in the darkness someone in dire need calls for a cop, but there is none.

As for Hinkley and Steinberg, they are crazy. Of course they're crazy. To kill in cold blood is crazy. It is also a crime. So why is Stephen Steinberg free and Hinkley signing autographs in a hospital?

Because a jury decided they were crazy when they committed murder. Of course they were crazy. But we've been through that.

It's like some terrible, black comedy where the joke comes back to bury the innocent.

It's a nightmare situation; our system is failing us, and that is a very disturbing thought.

Thespians seeking new homeland

By Tom Bickford
Contributing writer

The ASU theatre department is presently without a home. Although the controlled burning of Payne Lab School benefited Valley fire departments and the ASU budget, the theatre department is strewn around campus without permanent facilities.

Payne Lab School, which was the department's residence until it was condemned last fall, was burned in a training exercise June 20.

"We're scattered all over the place, and this makes it very difficult, given the nature of our work, to communicate and collaborate as often as is optimal," William Akins, acting dean of the College of Fine Arts, said.

At this time, he said, drama students are "without any permanently assigned, or even permanently shared, theatre space."

Temporary space, on the other hand, is available. During fall semester 1982, the majority of theatre classes will be held in the Language and Literature Building, Madelyn Wright, academic schedule coordinator, said.

Additional classes will be offered in Grady Gammage Auditorium, Krause Hall, Neeb Hall and Murdock Lecture Hall.

Akins said these rooms are too restrictive to be adequate, but will suffice until the theatre department receives its own building.

Akins said he does not blame the administration for the theatre department's predicament. ASU President J. Russell Nelson is a "true patron of the arts," he said.

Nelson said ASU has "authorization to build two buildings," but the school would need to consult the Arizona Board of Regents to acquire "authorization and money to build another building."

The two buildings already scheduled for construction are the Business Building and Engineering Research Center, he said.

Until plans for a new theatre building are developed, Akins said, "We will make every attempt to maintain a regular schedule."

This includes keeping the current staff of teachers intact, he said. "Our first commitment is to classroom work. Any cutbacks in the program would come in production — number of plays."

The Lyceum, which re-opened in the 1982 spring semester, presents a mixed blessing to the theatre department, he said, because it has a larger seating capacity but fewer classrooms.

The renovated theatre has 166 seats but no classrooms; whereas, Payne Lab School seated 90 people and had four classrooms.

Akins, however, is not worried about the future of his department. "Given the nature of our business, theatre people are extremely resilient. They're very hard to kill off — like Bermuda grass."

Dorm tiff ends in blows

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

An Indian from the Supai reservation, attending an ASU language skills program, was arrested for assaulting a woman in Manzanita Residence Hall Sunday.

Lawrence Edward Watahomigie, 23, a Hopi Indian, who assaulted his 30-year-old girlfriend, also in the ASU language program, was booked in Maricopa County Jail Monday.

Watahomigie is being held without bail on one count each of aggravated assault, unlawful imprisonment and resisting arrest, Robert Jones Jr., a detective in the University Police Department said.

Watahomigie, who also had an outstanding warrant

issued by Maricopa County for criminal trespassing, had his hearing set for July 7 in Tempe Justice Court, Jones said.

"Apparently it was his birthday and he got all liquored up and went over to his girlfriend's house Saturday night," Jones said. "She told him to get lost, but he came back early Sunday morning. That was when she called the police and told them to come over and tell him to take a hike."

Watahomigie left the dorm when the police came, but came back again later in the morning, Jones said.

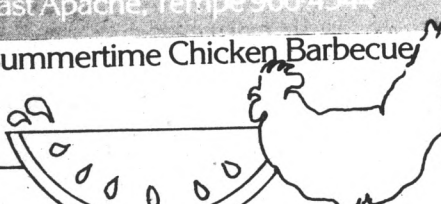
"He forced his way into her room and assaulted her with his fist and then prevented her from leaving the room," Jones said.

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ASASU changes leave sentiment

By Michael Phillips
 Staff writer

It sits in Minder Binders now, like the other rusted junk and historical question marks — silent, cast-off.

But unlike the other antiquated relics hugging the walls of this Tempe pub and restaurant, this particular oddity is not forgotten.

What hangs so placidly in Minder Binders is a tuba — the infamous tuba which once decorated the ASASU president's office. And now its story can at last be told.

The tuba's early history is open to conjecture, but local legend has it the tuba was once the property of the ASU music department.

That was in the early '70s, a stormy period of confrontation between student leaders and administrators.

According to past members of ASASU, former University President John Schwada was the bad guy.

Mark Barnes does not remember those early years, but he remembers Schwada.

Barnes was president of ASASU during the 77-78 school year. He characterizes

Schwada as uncaring, more concerned with running a tight academic ship than bending to the needs of students.

"I think his attitude engendered confrontation between the president's office and student government," Barnes said from his office in Washington, D.C.

It was during one of these confrontations that irate student government members swiped the tuba from the music department.

Today Barnes is a staff attorney for Sen. Ted Stevens, the assistant majority leader in the U.S. Senate.

"Stealing the tuba was an act of defiance," Barnes said, "against a decision made by the administration."

The tuba came to rest in the offices of ASASU.

"It was meant to be a symbol," Barnes continued. "Student government was not going to give up in its fight for students rights."

And so the tuba stayed and every year when a new ASASU president took over the reigns of office, the tuba was there to greet him.

The legend was there, too.



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"It represented perseverance," Barnes said. "It sent a message to the new president saying, 'be honest, work hard and look out for the rights of students.'"

In those days, ASASU did not hold the same clout it does today, Barnes said.

"For many years ASASU was not much more than a social club," he said. "The hard work of students involved with ASASU tried to elevate that status."

"In my term of office we helped incorporate the Arizona Students Association," Barnes continued. "We also were successful in placing a student on the Board of Regents."

And as the power of ASASU was slowly expanded, the tuba sat in the office, collecting dust, but serving its purpose.

"It was never a shrine," Barnes said. "But it served as part of the lore. In college there are a lot of traditions, the tuba was just one."

Now in 1982, the University has a new president, a man Barnes characterizes as, "truly concerned about the students, an excellent University leader." And the confrontations of past years seem as distant as

yesterday's news.

So the current president of ASASU, Neil Giuliano has donated the tuba to Minder Binders.

"I just didn't think it was positive for ASASU to be associated with it anymore," he said. "It's ridiculous to have that stuff around."

Giuliano went to property control to find the past owner of the musical memento, but no such record existed.

"Apparently they started keeping records after the tuba was allegedly stolen," Giuliano said. "So I arranged for it to be donated to Minder Binders."

It sits there, clinging to a dark corner of the club, a flower protruding from its open mouth.

The decision to "retire" the tuba did not sit well with some of the past members of associated students, including Barnes.

"I don't think Minder Binders is the proper place for the tuba," he said. "I called Neil and expressed my concern. We came to some sort of agreement; the tuba would go to Minder Binders, but it would have a plaque explaining its significance."

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scenes

entertainment & the arts

Viva la changes: Cisco's spices up same old fare

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Enchiladas, tacos, chips and salsa, if you've seen one you've seen them all. Right? Wrong. Cisco's, 2700 S. Mill Ave., has put a little pizzazz into the traditional Mexican menu.

Their new luncheon selection offers old favorites whipped up in a new way. Ground beef and chicken, normal burro fare, has taken a back seat to seasoned pork and even sauteed vegetables.

While chimichangas haven't left the menu, one selection has shrunk in size. Cisco's Famous Mini Chimis, filled with beef or chicken, are two-bite sized and garnished with a heap of sour cream and guacamole.

Doubtless, the size hasn't changed the taste of the chimichangas, but it has added more appeal. A diner at the next table found the arrangement so curious she had to ask "What is that you're eating?" Then added that she'd be sure

to try them on her next visit.

Another interesting item on the menu, highly recommended by manager Bob Mocer, is Cisco's own veggie burro.

A combination of sauteed zucchini, mushrooms, bell peppers, green chilies and onions sit inside a flour tortilla which is then smothered in jack and cheddar cheese.

But every item, on the new luncheon menu, is a far cry from traditional Mexico. The hot, spicy foods that require a few sips of water to really enjoy are missing from the menu. For jalapeno pepper lovers, Cisco's isn't the place to dine.

A few items that everyone might enjoy are the variety of margaritas and deserts. Served in three sizes, margaritas are poured in a variety of flavors such as strawberry, peach and even coconut.

And if you haven't had enough to drink, Cisco's serves margarita sherbert. It contains alcohol so think twice if the kiddies order it. For adults the flavor is similar to any alcoholic beverage — the first swallow is hard, but almost addictive thereafter.



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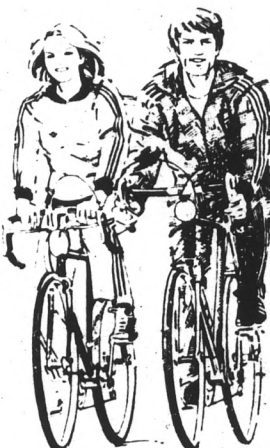
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spotlight

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Frontier Days begins in Prescott with a parade, rodeo and other events. Costs vary with events. For more information call 445-2000.

Flagstaff Festival of the Arts begins and will continue through July 31 at various locations throughout Flagstaff. Times and costs vary with events. For more information call 774-4505.

David Johansen will perform at 8 p.m. at Dooley's. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the door.

A concert by the ASU Summer Choir, co-directed by Dr. George Umberson and Fred Gandel, is scheduled at the First United Methodist Church, 215 E. University Drive. Admission is free.

Friday, July 2

The Lyric Opera Theatre summer production of "Side by Side by Sondheim," which opened in June, will continue its run with 8 p.m. performances July 2 and 4 at the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for the public.

Saturday, July 3

Cornelius Bumpus, the Doobie Brothers funky saxophone player, will perform at 9 and 11 p.m. at the Boojum Tree, Doubletree Inn, Phoenix. Cover charge: \$2 Monday through Thursday, \$4 Friday and Saturday.

Sunday, July 4

High Noon, a Valley country and western band, will perform at a street dance at 9 p.m. in the parking lot of the Doubletree Inn at Scottsdale Mall as part of July 4 activities sponsored by the Scottsdale Jaycees and the hotel. Admission is \$2 for individuals and \$5 for families.

The University Art Collections will be closed Sundays through August, but open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, July 5

Joe Farrell, known for his saxophone play with Chick Corea, will perform at 9 and 11 p.m. at The Boojum Tree, Doubletree Inn, Phoenix, through July 10. Cover charge: \$3 Monday through Thursday, \$5 Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday, July 6

Ron Privett returns to the Cork Tree lounge in the Doubletree Inn at Scottsdale Mall from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. July 6-10. No cover charge Tuesday through Thursday, \$2 Friday and Saturday.

Wednesday, July 7

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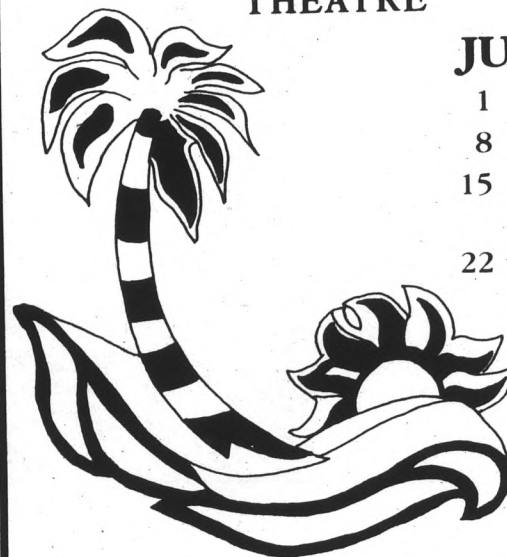
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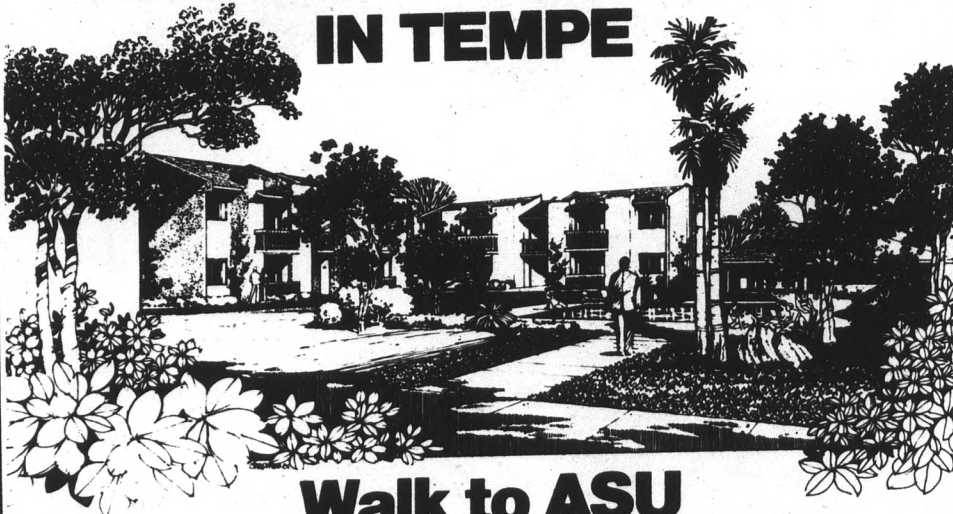


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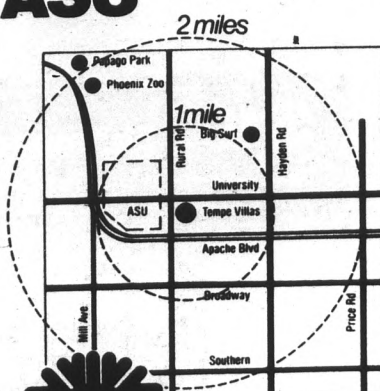
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LOT in season with show

By Catherine A. Gaudio
Contributing writer

Are you looking for summer activities that are fun, inexpensive and culturally enlightening? Then instead of begging your art professor to accompany you on a tubing trip down the Salt River why not top off your July 4 weekend with a performance of Lyric Opera Theatre's production of "Salad Days?"

"Salad Days" is a zany British music hall comedy. There is no mind-shattering plot to this play, but it is rather a simple love story that sets your mind at ease, your voices laughing and your toes a-tapping to the utter silliness and catchy music throughout.

Jenny Nichols, playing Jane, the female lead, is refreshing to say the least. Not only does she hit those high soprano notes on key, but you can understand exactly what she is singing.

The male lead, Jim Spittler, who plays Timothy, does not have a voice which carries as nicely as Jenny's, but what he lacks vocally he makes up for in movement. His

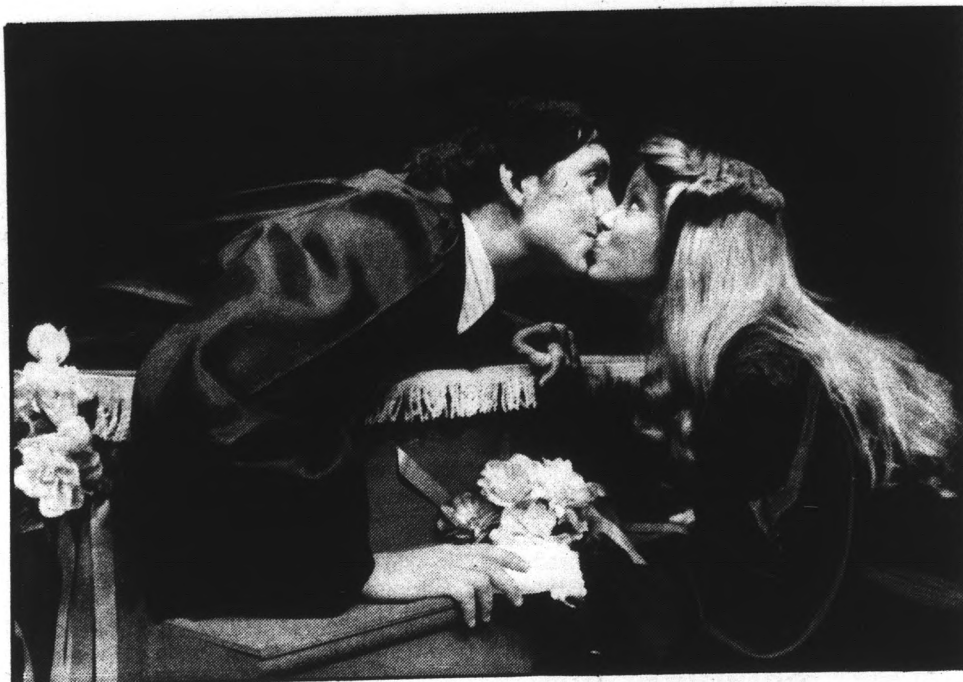
"spaghetti-legs dancing" is fluid, expressionistic, and helps make Timothy's character believable.

As an ensemble, the rest of the cast does remarkably well. They are competent singers and dancers who stay consistent with their British accents.

Unfortunately, some of their stereotyped individual roles are a bit overdone. Such was the case with Debby Rosenthal's character of Rowena, the sweet young thing, and Jerry Harkey's character of Ambrose, the extremely effeminate designer of dresses, causing the second act to wilt.

The highlight of "Salad Days", is the performance of J.P. Gabriel as the secretive foreign service officer, Uncle Clam, whose ridiculous number "Hush, Hush" kept the audience in hysterics. His facial expressions say much more than words and his innuendo to Nixon during the Watergate years was well timed and easily the funniest moment of the evening.

Remaining performances are July 1, 3, 4, 7, 9, and 11.



Minnie the Magic Piano puts a little love into the lives of Timothy, played by Jim Spittler, and Jane, played by Jenny Nichols, in a scene from "Salad Days."

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Golfers, new track aide win

Steve Scott, the American record holder in the mile, was named as the new ASU distance runner coach last week, filling a void left by sprint Coach Bruce Frankie who resigned last Thursday.

Scott, who is ranked third in the world in the mile behind Great Britain's Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, was an athlete under Miller at the University of California-Irvine before following Miller to Tempe to continue training under him.

Scott was named to the post last Friday and then went out and celebrated on Saturday by running the third-fastest mile ever at the

Bislett Games in Oslo, Norway.

His time of 3 minutes, 48.53 seconds sliced 1.15 seconds off his previous American record time of 3:47.38 and was good enough to edge Sydney Maree of South Africa, who ran a 3:48.95.

The two fastest times in the mile are claimed by Coe (3:47.33) and Ovett (3:48.40). Coe has also run a 3:48.53.

ASU head track Coach Len Miller, previous distance runners' coach, will now take over the duties of sprint coach.

Three ASU golfers have qualified for Arizona's four-man team that will participate in next month's U.S.

Golf Association Public Links Tournament in Indianapolis, Ind.

Jimmy Carter, Tony Grimes and Jim Sosinski, all Sun Devil golfers, will be joined by Bill Myers in the 57th tournament.

Carter topped the 104-player field with a 36-hole total of 137. Myers came in next with a 140 score, followed by Grimes' 143 and Sosinski's 144.

Tucson's Arman Dirdadian also shot a 143, but business commitments prevent him from making the trip to Indianapolis. Sosinski and Jeff Bodell both fired rounds of 144, but Sosinski's birdie on the first playoff hole gave

him the final spot on the team.

In women's golf, ASU's Nancy Taylor beat Terri Clark of Las Vegas in match play last weekend, to win the sixth annual U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championships in Lawrence, Kan.

Taylor, 22, is the first player over 20 years old to win the Public Links Championship.

At the All American Prep National Championships in Indianapolis, Heather Farr captured the title with a three-round total of 231. Farr has signed a national letter of intent to play golf at ASU next fall.

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Suns pleased; Lever chosen in NBA draft

For ASU guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever, Tuesday's NBA draft went just as it was expected to. For the Phoenix Suns, there were a few surprises. But you won't hear any complaints from Lever or the Suns.

The Portland Trailblazers choose Lever in the first-round of the draft, the 11th selection overall.

Lever, a 6-foot-3 guard, averaged 16.3 points and 5.4 rebounds per game for the Devils last year. He had 105 assists and a school record 76 steals on the year.

Lever also set career school records for both assists (444) and steals (236) in his four years with ASU.

Meanwhile, the Suns were pleasantly surprised at the players they were able to pick up.

David Thirdkill, a 6-foot-7 forward from Bradley University, was the Suns' first-round pick and the 15th player chosen overall.

Thirdkill, a three-year starter at Bradley, averaged 13 points per game last year, but he is more noted for his strong rebounding and defensive play, something the Suns needed from the draft.

Thirdkill, known as "The Sheriff" at Bradley, was available to the Suns because of a trade made last week in which they acquired the 15th pick from the Denver Nuggets in exchange for center Rich Kelley.

In the second round, Phoenix picked up Kevin Magee of the University of California-Irvine. The 6-foot-7 forward was the 39th choice overall.

The Suns were considering taking Magee in the first round and were very surprised that he was still available in the second round. Magee averaged 27 points and 12 rebounds last year at Cal-Irvine.

Charles Pitman, a 6-foot-7, 225-pound forward, was surprisingly still available in the third round as the Suns made him the 61st pick of the draft. Pitman, attended the University of Maryland.

Other Phoenix selections included Southern Alabama's Rory White, Hardin-Simmons' Jake Bethany and Washington's Kenny Lyles.

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