

thursday

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Jungle pup

In 110 degree heat, any bit of shade is a help. Tas, a three-year-old Turkish Anatolian, hides from the heat while owner, Robert Sagaskey studies in the library.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Tuition hike more than expected

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The tuition increase approved Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents, is something the Arizona Students Association "is not particularly pleased with," Kerry Smith, executive director of ASA said.

"It is something we can live with, but it is higher than what we had expected," Smith said.

Although ASA had been supporting a 4.4 to 5 percent tuition increase for 1983-84, the board raised tuition at ASU, NAU and U of A by 6.3 percent for in-state students, 5.2 percent for out-of-state students at ASU and U of A and 5.4 percent for out-of-state NAU students.

The new ASU resident rate will be \$45

higher than the 1982-83 rate of \$710, while out-of-state students will pay \$170 more than the current rate of \$3,250.

The tuition policy approved by the board stipulates the increased tuition will be used to repay revenue bonds and finance local fund activities.

Ten percent of the increased funds will be used as financial aid for needy students.

Student regent Vada Manager said, "I think the tuition increase is a reasonable and manageable, especially since some of those tuition increases will be returned to students in the form of tuition waivers."

"I think the regents showed a very special concern when deciding on tuition. These were unusual circumstances with the 10 per-

cent budget cut and all. A lot of things had to be considered," Manager said. "We wanted to study both the tuition and the bonds as well as the impact and correlation of the two."

The increased tuition was settled after the board agreed upon a policy requiring in-state students statewide to pay up to 20 percent of the cost of their education by 1984-85.

Out-of-state students at ASU and U of A will pay up to 85 percent of the cost of their education and NAU non-residents will pay 75 percent of their educational costs.

The cost of education is figured out by a specific formula used by the board.

Robert Huff, executive director of the board said, "I think the increases are

reasonable although they are a little higher than I anticipated. The board was responding to a lot of pressure from the Legislature and from themselves because Arizona doesn't have a particularly high tuition rate compared to other states."

According to Smith, part of the reason for the tuition hike was an effort to continue the annual \$59 million contribution the three state universities make to state coffers.

"There was a general feeling that they had to raise tuition enough so they could continue putting as much money into the state pot as possible," Smith said.

"The universities currently give about 57 to 59 million to the state and the legislature appropriates about \$331 million back to us."

Director still sought:

Financial office struggles to deliver by fall

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Although the search continues for a new financial aid director, students need not worry about getting their slice of the financial aid available this fall.

That's the word coming from interim director Richard Bishop.

"Although we are running behind schedule, we should have all the applications processed by the beginning of the fall semester," Bishop said.

Several factors have thwarted the financial aid office in its effort to keep abreast of the onslaught of applications, according to one counselor.

"Currently we are running 2-3 weeks behind schedule, primarily because of the ACT (American College Testing) offices in Iowa," said the counselor, who wished to remain anonymous.

"They have been several weeks late in returning the forms

we sent them for processing," she continued. "When that happens, it puts us behind as well."

A new computer system installed in June is also making things hectic in the financial aid office.

"We have yet to iron all the bugs out," said a counselor. "But when we do, it should really speed up the process."

By working weekends and pulling overtime the financial aid office plans to catch up on the backlog of applications.

"We're really shooting at it," Bishop said, referring to the fall goal.

On a busy day, according to one counselor, up to 1,000 applications will be received by the office. Bishop said almost half of the students attending ASU receive some sort of financial aid.

One bright spot for students awaiting word of their financial aid awards is the amount of money available.

"It's essentially the same as last year," Bishop said. "There were no cutbacks in general aid for the 82-83 school

year."

Bishop credits student organizations from throughout the country with preserving the current amount of aid.

"They really made a difference," he said. "Student lobbying had a great impact in the House and Senate."

Bishop took over the temporary reigns of the financial aid office July 1. When asked if he had applied for the permanent position, he offered "no comment."

According to Robert Chamberlain, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, a permanent director will be appointed before the fall semester.

"The search committee is currently checking out the references of seven or eight candidates," Chamberlain said. "After that, the list will be narrowed to three or four individuals who will be interviewed here at ASU."

If everything goes as planned, Chamberlain said, Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher will then make the final decision concerning the choice of director.

nation/world

Cross-country biker sets record

NEW YORK (AP) - Pizza, sleep, a shower and a massage were on Susan Notorangelo's mind when she rode into City Hall Plaza Monday after a transcontinental bicycle trip that began at Santa Monica City Hall in California 11 days ago.

The 28-year-old native of St. Louis claimed that her time of 11 days, 16 hours and 20 minutes was a new cross-country record for a woman, topping the 14-day, 14-hour trip of Ann Kovick of Texas early last month.

Eager reporters wanted to hear her every word after she dismounted from her custom-built bicycle, but she was so exhausted that most of her answers were just a word or two.

What was the worst part of the trip?

"Road conditions," she gasped.

Any other bad parts?

"Couldn't sleep," she said - her muscles were so sore.

She said she kept up her strength by eating a lot of pasta during the 3,000-mile trip, which took her through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Miss Notorangelo, who is a registered nurse, recently graduated from the University of Missouri-St. Louis with a degree in business administration and will start work with an accounting firm in St. Louis next month.

Child damaged by abuse

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Because she was regularly starved as a young child, 10-year-old Michelle Howell

will not attain her full intelligence potential and will suffer from learning disabilities her entire life, a child psychiatrist has testified.

Alayne Yates of the University of Arizona testified Tuesday that malnutrition and beatings allegedly inflicted on the girl would alter the girl physically and mentally.

The girl's mother and stepfather, Barbara and Frank Poehnelt, are each standing trial in Pima County Superior Court on two counts of child abuse and one count of kidnapping.

Ms. Yates testified that the brain's cognitive functions - such as perception, memory and judgment - are damaged by nutritional deprivation, particularly during formative years.

Michelle was discovered hog-tied, beaten and starved in a Tucson hotel room last October, and she testified Monday that Frank and Barbara Poehnelt often starved and beat her.

Dr. Michael Pitt, a University of Arizona radiologist, testified Tuesday that X-rays showed Michelle had numerous "growth-arrest marks" on her bones, indicating there were periods in which she did not grow.

Other doctors have testified the marks were caused by malnutrition and have said Michelle will never reach her natural height.

Pitt said that condition was worsened by Michelle's age at the time of the deprivation because children require more nutrition than adults to remain normal.

Barbara Poehnelt left North Carolina with Michelle in 1974 when the child was 2. Michelle's father, Herman Howell, testified Monday that he did

not know her whereabouts until she was discovered in Tucson.

Michelle now lives in North Carolina with her father, who was granted permanent custody of her in February.

Prof's body found in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The body of University of Colorado professor Nicholas Schrock has been found in a cemetery in western Mexico, authorities reported Tuesday. They said he apparently was robbed and killed by village policemen.

Schrock, 42, had been missing for six weeks.

A U.S. Embassy official, who asked not to be named, said Schrock "appears to have died from a blow to the head," and Mexican federal police had confirmed the identification of the body.

Juan Ramon Martinez Arbon, a spokesman for the Sinaloa State judicial police in Culiacan, said seven members of the San Ignacio municipal police confessed and were in custody.

A warrant has been issued for a former convict in connection with the case and four senior Sinaloa State judiciary officials were fired this week for bungling the case, state Atty. Gen. Jorge Chavez Castro told a news conference in Culiacan.

The FBI cooperated with the Mexican Federal Judiciary police in the investigation, he said.

Martinez Arbon said by telephone that robbery was the motive for the killing, and "we now have all the proof." The judicial police are the investigating wing of the attorney general's office.

Martinez Arbon said the body was exhumed Saturday from the old cemetery in San Ignacio, a town in Sinaloa

state 724 miles northwest of the Mexican capital, and was identified Monday using medical records sent from Colorado.

San Ignacio Police Chief Roberto Velasquez Trevino has been booked for homicide, two policemen were charged as accomplices to homicide and four others as accessories to the fact for helping cover up the crime, according to Martinez Arbon.

He said Arnulfo Velarde Cruz, 44, a police inspector for the San Ignacio region, was among the four.

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Ad campaign to begin July 20

Business bond sale gets nod

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Sale of \$9 million in revenue bonds, approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, Saturday, will begin July 20 with an advertising campaign, said the ASU vice president of business affairs.

"We will be seeking bids to find out who would like to handle the bond issue," Frank Sackton said. The bond sale will fund construction of an annex to the College of Business Administration building.

"A special meeting of the board will be held July 27 to authorize and award the sale of the bonds to the person who gives us the best bid," Sackton said.

The board previously approved sale of \$25 million in bonds to fund construction of both the business annex and the new Engineering Research Center.

Although \$16 million in bonds was sold in April for the research center, the sale of the other \$9 million was delayed until revenues could be obtained to repay the additional bonds.

The increase in tuition also approved Saturday will generate the revenues needed to repay the bonds.

Construction of the business annex, to be located east of the current business building, and connected by a series of catwalks, will not begin until the end of September, Sackton said.

The new dean of the College of Business, L. William Seidman, will be coordinating the groundbreaking of the new

building, he said.

"We will probably get the first students in the new building in the fall of 1984," Sackton said.

The board also gave ASU the authorization to begin a search for a director of a proposed research park.

According to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, a study committee recommended the 322-acre experimental farm owned by the University be used for the park. The farm is located at Elliot and Price roads in Mesa.

The cost of building the research park has not been determined, but Nelson said money for the park could be funded by the experimental farm.

A policy enabling campus health centers to provide contraceptive devices was also approved by the board on Saturday.

The contraceptive proposal, which was vetoed by the board at their June meeting because of vague wording, was changed to allow campus health officials to stock whatever contraceptives they deem appropriate.

Student regent Vada Manager said, "Now they will be able to stock what they want — it is up to the health center."

But Frank Guerra, the assistant director of the Student Health Services said he is waiting for an official statement to come through University channels before any action will be taken.

Before the policy change was approved by the board, campus health centers were allowed to prescribe birth-control devices but the prescriptions had to be filled off-campus.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Lazzy daze

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opinion

"If, in our haste to 'progress,' the economics of ecology are disregarded by citizens and policy makers alike, the result will be an ugly America."
—Stewart Lee Udall

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Taking aim at myths: the American version



Michael Phillips

staff writer

In every culture, at any time, myths exist. We in 20th-century America are no different.

Perhaps no where on earth is a mole hill likelier to become a mountain, or a moron make the leap to movie star, than in this over-hyped, star-studded, consumer jungleland we call home.

All it takes is a thread of the flimsiest truth and the myth takes off like a radiated weed.

I don't think you can lay the blame for this on any one entity's feet. Some blame our over-zealous media, others the poor souls captivated by the media's narcotic-like spell.

I think the blame lays somewhere in-between — in the relationship between the two. Of course it could always be the old propaganda maxim of "tell a big enough lie and people will believe it."

Anyway, as a public service of sorts, I would like to explode a few of the myths now haunting our collective consciousness.

Take Las Vegas for example; this cement-laden spitwad out in the Nevada desert has gained national prominence. For what?

You can gamble there. Big deal.

You can gamble in the back of half the neighborhood bars in Phoenix if you really want to.

Take away gambling and Las Vegas probably ranks right up there with Sioux Falls and Winnemucca. It's vaunted shows are priced through the ceiling, and anyway, who in his right mind would pay to hear Wayne Newton do an Elvis Presley medley?

And while on the subject of Las Vegas, how about that mythic Holmes-Cooney fight?

The pre-fight hoopla shook both boxers so bad it's a wonder they didn't faint while climbing through the ropes. Cooney displayed all the grace of a cast iron tub, while Holmes was so leary of blowing the title all he would do was dance and jab, even with Cooney in trouble.

And after this pathetic demonstration, Howard Cosell tells half of America the fight was a "classic confrontation." The only thing classic about the Holmes-Cooney match was its ability to sucker fight fans out of twenty or more dollars.

While on the subject of sports, there is always the myth of the World Series; America is not the only country in the world to play baseball.

I wonder what the Japanese, or the Koreans, or the Cubans think about our World Series? I'd like to see Bowe Kuhn invite some of the better foreign teams over in October, you know, just for fun (not to mention the added profit a tournament of such dimension would generate).

Then of course, there is always the myth of the Moral Majority. With righteous members such as Rev. Billy Hargis sodomizing young choir boys and Brother Lester Roloff losing his Texas orphanage because of "gross child abuse," it's a wonder anybody takes these folks seriously at all — except as a public menace.

The fact that book burning is right up there on the Moral Majority's list of things to do should be warning enough — the Moral Majority is neither moral nor a majority, thank God.

But yet, the myths continue.

Ronald Reagan sweeps into office promising to get the government off our backs.

So why, I wonder, did he immediately attempt to increase the domestic activity of the CIA while at the same time trying to shred the Freedom of Information Act?

I like the idea behind the Freedom of Information Act, also. It's comforting to know we can find out what our government's been up to, even after the fact. Since most politicians are very particular about appearances, the FOIA may serve to keep some of them more honest and, off people's backs.

All of which makes me wonder about Ronald Reagan and his carefully delivered speeches. After all, Ronnie was a movie star and Hollywood is the myth-making capital of America.

There are countless myths masquerading as fact on the American landscape; take the intrepid camper outfitted with a Winnebago, or the slide at "Slide Rock" for example.

Finding them can even become a game. You may even learn something in the process. Happy hunting!

Don't toss bottle bill: Throw away litterers



Adrienne Flynn

editor

The bottle ban bill is, to say the least, beneficial.

Every year thousands of tourists Winnebago into Arizona to enjoy the sunshine, clean air, and, most of all, the scenery. As a resident of the sunshine state, I, too, risk heat prostration to get out and hike or picnic in the intoxicating surroundings.

I am continually offended when I am 15 miles out on a wilderness trail and my eyes are disgusted by the sight of bottles and cans littering the paths.

In order to reduce this "uglification" (a word my father invented) the bottle bill was conceived.

The bottle bill would impose a minimum 5 cent deposit on all beer, soft drink and mineral water containers and would ban throw-away pull tabs on cans. The proposal also would require plastic rings which hold cans together be made of biodegradable materials.

What's so bad about that?

Well, adversaries of the bill say it would be a hidden tax the consumer would be forced to pay and would hurt the state's recycling industry.

Pshaw.

I would certainly pick up a can or bottle if I could get a nickel back. In fact, I would pick up every one I saw. So would most people. But, there always will be the lazy person who flatly refuses to return his own bottles, much less someone else's.

That is where people like me come in, and where the recycling centers still get their business. That slimy, dirt-filled bottle will look like gold to me, since I am one of those penniless college students, so I'll pick it up. As I said, though, some people wouldn't and I certainly can't retrieve every returnable bottle, so those would be left for the recycling centers. Besides, recycling centers were started in the interest of conservation and environmental protection so this proposal is just a continuation of their goal.

The only way the deposit could become a hidden tax is if Arizonans concertedly refused to return their bottles. Not a very likely circumstance. For a conscientious consumer, there is no tax. That consumer will get his bottles and return them too, thereby getting his tax back. Everyone loves a tax return, right?

As a matter of fact, the idea of deposits is so good they should have them on candy wrappers, fast food bags, Hostess Twinkies, and even cigarette butts.

Nine states already have their own versions of the bottle bill, most notably, New York. The Arizona Bottle Bill Campaign submitted more than 75,000 signatures in June to have the proposal placed on the ballot in November.

If Arizona wants to keep its tourists coming back and rid itself of unsightly litter then its voters will support this bill unanimously. There isn't any other way.

letters

Scarp editorial taken to task Hamm no "typical example"

Editor:

Unless your contributing editorialist, Mr. Mark Scarp, has as little regard for his own reputation as he has for the reputations of others, he will retract his statements concerning Associated Students Executive Vice President Greg Hamm.

In last week's State Press, Mr. Scarp offered Mr. Hamm as a "typical exam-

ple" of irresponsible student leadership, who during the first month of his term "has been on vacation."

The truth, which Mr. Scarp could have learned by the simplest inquiry, is that Mr. Hamm is on an ROTC scholarship, and spent last month in airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. Scarp's comments call for a reply, not because they

carry particular weight with anyone, but because they bring into clear view the distinction between conscientious public officers, at every level of government, and the idle, self-serving controversialists who frustrate them.

Matthew Scully
ASASU senator, 1980-81

SUMMER STATE PRESS

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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.

Blind teens learn about life with ASU Apartment living

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Tying shoes, counting change, preparing meals — they are the rudimentary tasks of living.

But take away the faculty of sight and they become anything but fundamental; they become complex endeavors that must be mastered for an independent life.

At the ASU Apartments this month, seven blind students are gathered to learn these basic facets of survival.

They vary in age from 16 to 18, share two apartments, and prepare for the day when they will function in the world independently, without the aid of vision.

"They have house parents living with them at the apartments, but the students do all the work themselves," said John Maxson, executive director of the Foundation for Blind Children, the organization which is training the students.

"The students learn to identify money, do their own cooking, and receive any individual instruction they might need," Maxson continued. "In short, they learn how to live on their own."

The program is run in conjunction with the University home economics department, in whose facilities the students undergo training in the basic culinary arts.

But ASU's involvement does not stop there.

"Blind students attending the University will give them counseling," Maxson said. "We hope it motivates our people in the program to perhaps follow in their footsteps."

Maxson said there is nothing a blind person cannot accomplish in this world, "it is all up to the individual."

To help blind persons reach their potential, the Foundation for Blind Persons was formed 30 years ago, according to Maxson.

"It started with a handful of parents wanting to prepare their children for entrance into public schools," he said. "It has grown into three different programs which last year trained 317 persons state-wide."

In addition to the live-in program at ASU, the foundation

also runs a pre-school and supplies media and material such as Braille texts and typewriters for the use of blind students.

"It allows the blind student to compete," Maxson said. "Not only in the classroom, but getting to the classroom; to gain confidence and mobility."

Gaining confidence is the major thrust of the live-in program at ASU.

According to Carol Cumber, director of the ASU Apart-

"The students learn to identify money, do their own cooking, and receive any individual instruction they might need . . . they learn to live on their own."

ments, each student is given a floor plan of the apartment they live in.

"Other than that, they're just like any other summer student," she said. "The house parents are there if they need them, but the students do all the work."

Since the foundation is not an institution, Maxson said the ASU experience is the only opportunity for blind students to receive the extensive instruction they need to perform the complex tasks of day-to-day living.

"What we do is prepare these kids to leave home," he said. "At the conclusion of the program they should be able to have an apartment of their own."

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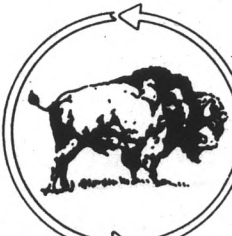
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There's a fungus among us: city hires prof to test for it

The City of Phoenix has enlisted the expertise of an ASU scientist to analyze Phoenix sewage to determine if it breeds a heat-tolerant, disease-causing fungus.

Chester Leathers, associate professor of botany-microbiology, said he's looking for *Aspergillus fumigatus*, a common mold which causes a respiratory disease.

The year-long study is sponsored by the City of Phoenix Water and Sewers Department.

"Most of us have seen this fungus form on bread, vegetables, or in the soil," Dr. Leathers explained. "Aspergillosis can cause bronchial pneumonia, lung lesions, or trouble to other organs."

The elderly, debilitated, diabetic, and those on immunosuppressant drugs or chemotherapy are primarily affected.

"We're taking samples now from the 91st Avenue sewage treatment plant," he noted. "Nearby residents have complained of odors and are concerned about what materials are being released into the air."

USDA studies at Beltsville, Md. on the use of processed sewage as a potting soil mix, indicated that *Aspergillus fumigatus* grew when wood chips or cellulose were used to quicken sludge decomposition in a composting operation.

Neither wood chips or cellulose material are to be used in Phoenix, however the environmental impact statement prepared for the proposed waste treatment plant expansion recommended studies to determine if the fungus might be a problem here.

"City officials are wise to be concerned and support research which could determine proper preventive action should a problem arise," Dr. Leathers commented. "At this time, we have no evidence indicating the treatment plant may have a problem."

Although Phoenix is not composting its sludge, the climate may be a villain.

"It may be that our ambient air and incident heat could be sufficient to cause the fungus to thrive despite the lack of composting," the ASU microbiologist commented. "Summer

surface temperatures may be in the 140 degree range because the sludge is a dark material which absorbs heat."

The high temperatures generated in the decomposing process kills most micro-organisms. However, *Aspergillus fumigatus* can tolerate temperatures up to 50 degrees Centigrade (121 degrees F) while most other fungi cannot.

The research also calls for sampling air in downtown Phoenix to determine if *Aspergillus fumigatus* spores exist, and to compare the ratio with those found in the plant and in varying degrees outside the facility.

If the spores downtown and elsewhere exceed the number coming from the plant area, it's safe to assume the sewage treatment facility does not offer a significant risk to workers or nearby residents.

Dr. Leathers has obtained a new inhalable particulate sampler machine designed to collect those inhalable-sized particles measuring up to 15 micrometers.

"Those are the size particles that generally enter the respiratory system," he said. "Larger particles cannot reach the lower bronchial area or the lungs, and rarely, if ever, cause lung disease."

In discussing the project with city officials, the ASU microbiologist suggested that the investigation include two other human disease fungi... *Histoplasma capsulatum* and *Cryptococcus neoformans*.

"Histoplasmosis, common in the midwest, is caused by a fungus dispersed into the air when high nitrogen-containing fecal matter is processed," Dr. Leathers observed. "Cryptococcosis, also a respiratory disease, is associated with bird droppings. It can leave the lungs and enter other bodily parts. It is a frequent cause of cerebral meningitis."

He pointed out if cryptococcosis is found in the sludge, it would be the first report of this disease in more or less native Arizona materials.

The research will last a year to allow the ASU microbiologist the opportunity to sample materials in all seasons as environmental or climatic changes could affect the development of these organisms.

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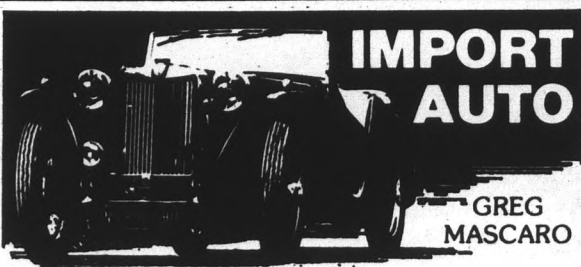
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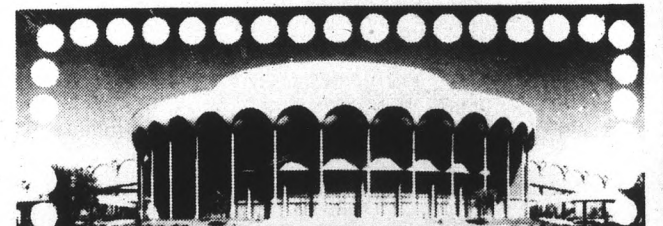
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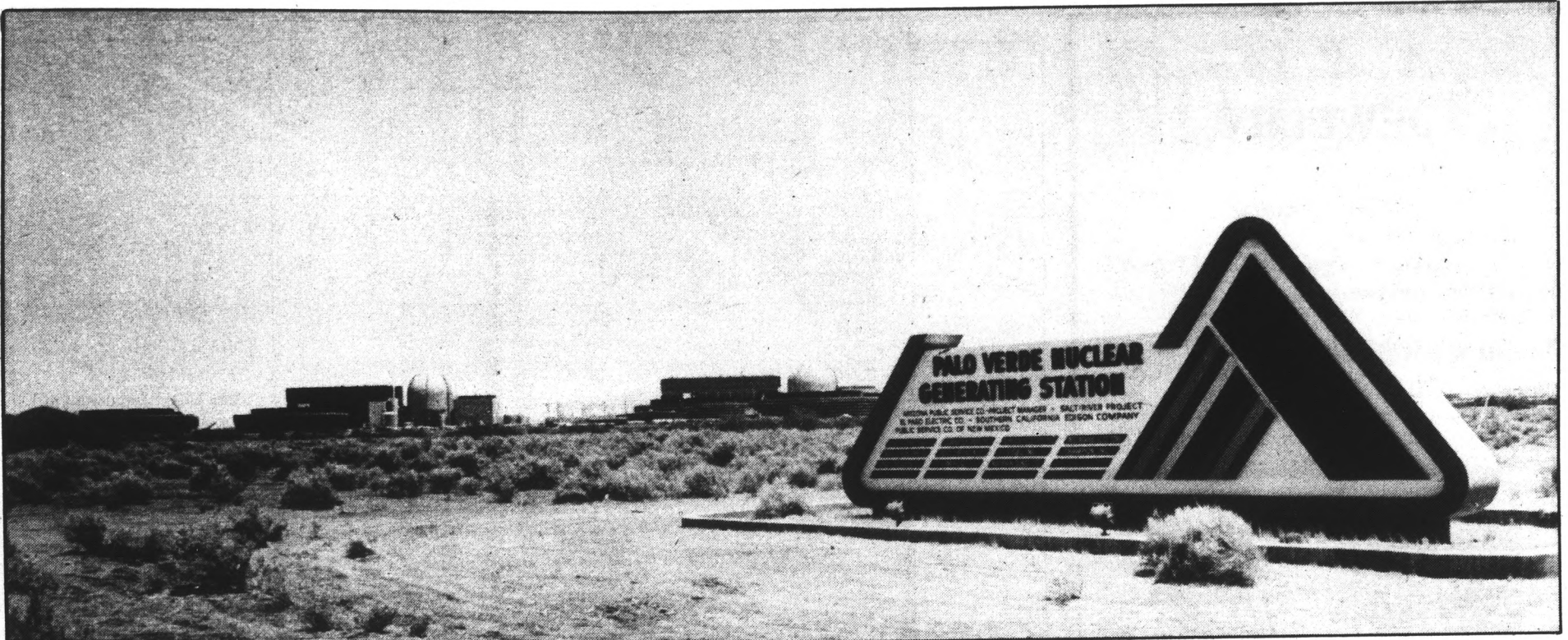
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The Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, located approximately 50 miles west of Phoenix, has a projected starting date of late 1983.

Getting a closer look at the nuclear future

The Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station has been plagued by controversy since its inception in the early 1970s.

A recent study has projected the plant's pre-operational costs to run to nearly \$5 billion — more than \$500,000 over the cost projected by the Arizona Public Service Co., the plant's owner/operator.

The same study predicts the plant will not start up commercial operations for Arizona, Southern California and parts of the Southwest until sometime in 1984. However, APS figures call for the first of the three units to go on line in late 1983.

Palo Verde is now about 75 percent complete. Unit one is scheduled to begin loading uranium fuel in November. The other two units are scheduled to go into operation in May, 1984 and May, 1986.

Each reactor will provide 1,270 megawatts of electricity, making Palo Verde one of the largest nuclear generating stations in the United States. In addition to APS and the Salt River Project, the plant also will provide power for Southern California Edison Co., El Paso Electric Co. and the

Public Service Co. of New Mexico.

And Palo Verde has become the main target of anti-nuke groups in Arizona.

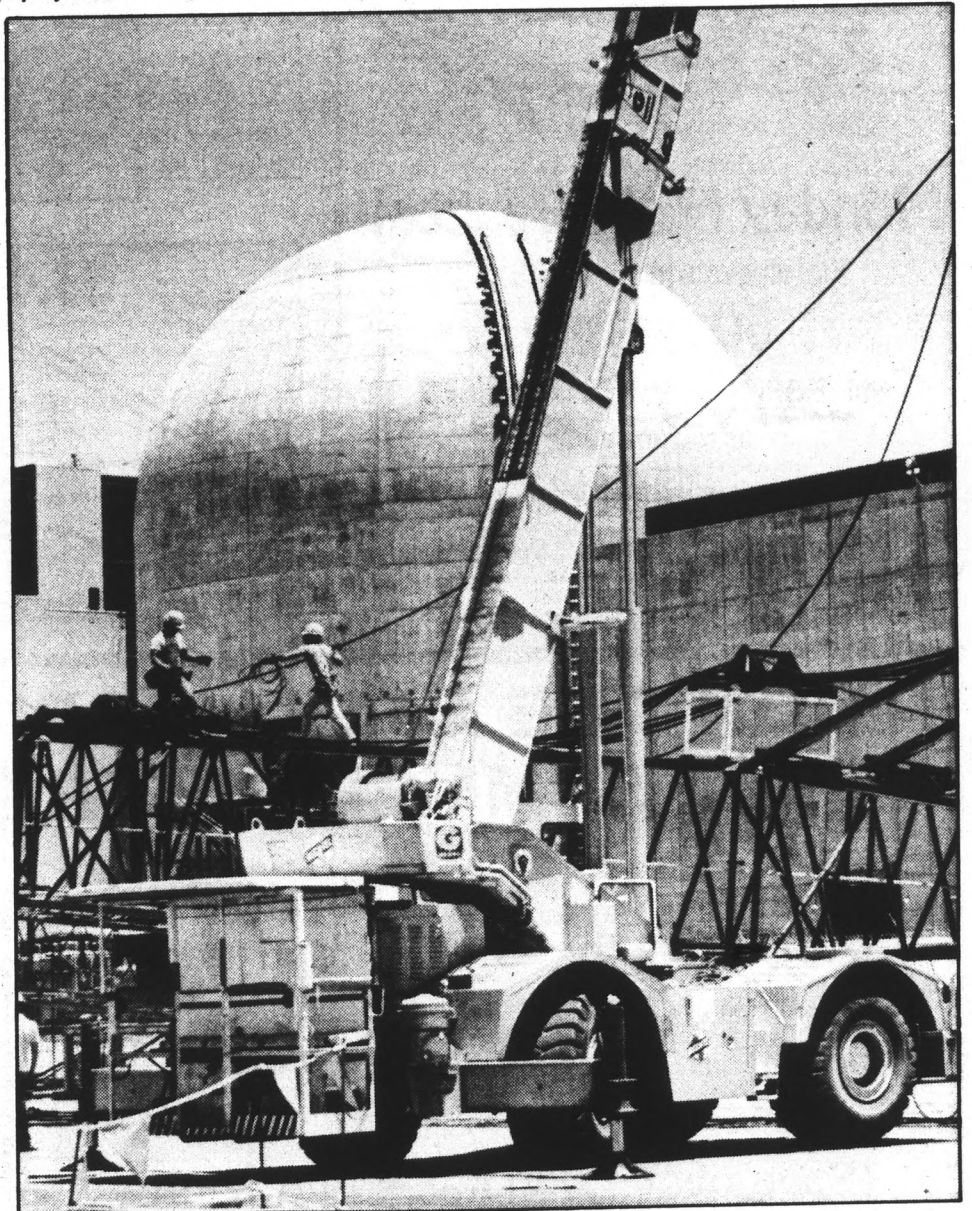
APS is attempting to defuse these anti-nuclear sentiments by conducting tours of the 4,000-acre plant, located 50 miles west of Phoenix near Wintersburg.

Visitors to the plant are first exposed to a 16-minute slide presentation, "Arizona's Lifestyle," which describes Arizona's need for alternative sources of energy and offers nuclear power as a viable choice.

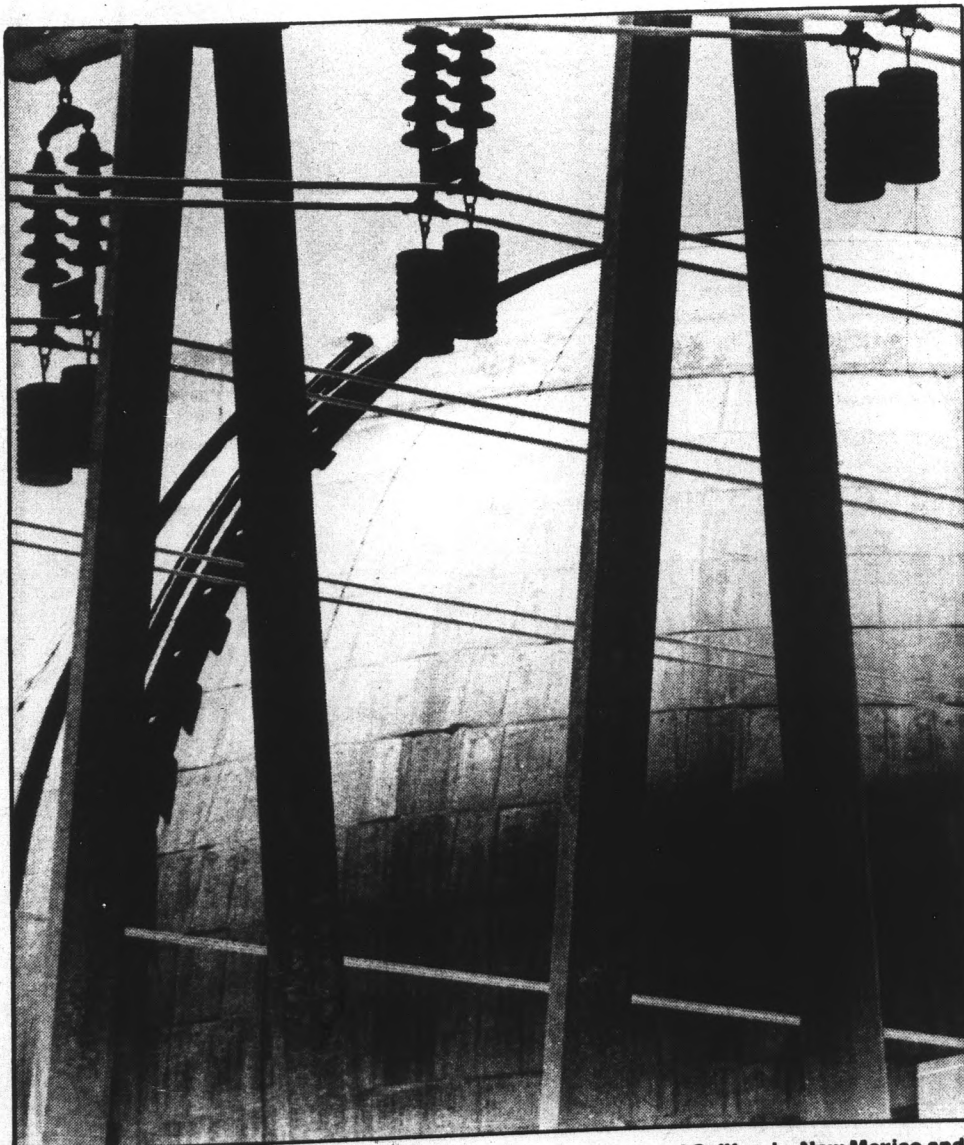
A guide then leads the tours through an indoor and outdoor display area, explaining why nuclear power would be cheaper, cleaner and more efficient than other forms of energy.

The guide also takes the group on a bus ride through the plant, answering questions ranging from the possibility of a second Three Mile Island to the disposal of nuclear waste.

Despite the cries of anti-nuclear groups around the state, the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station is well on its way to completion.



The number of workers at Palo Verde is currently 40,000 with a yearly payroll of \$30 million.



The nuclear power plant will provide power for Arizona and parts of California, New Mexico and Texas.

Story and
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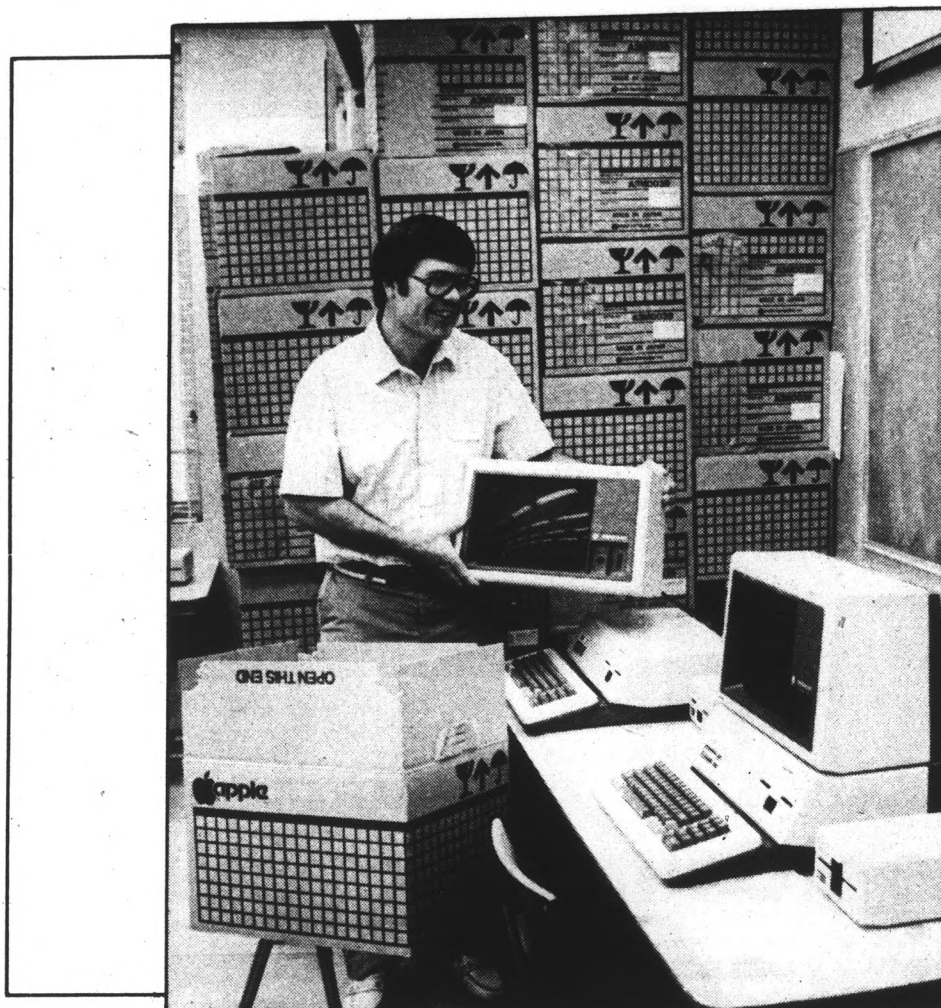
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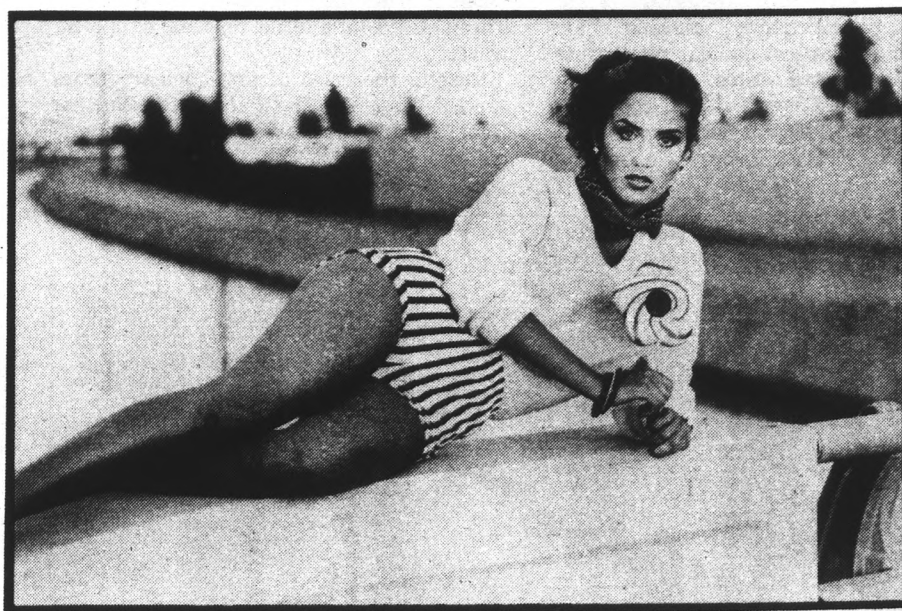


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Computers become teachers: college students learn math

By Tom Bickford
Contributing writer

The College of Education will begin a three-year research project this fall to assess the value of microcomputers in teaching remedial math to college students, an education professor said.

Gary Bitter said the project is feasible through a grant of 30 Apple III microcomputers and software made by the Apple Education Foundation of San Francisco.

The equipment is valued at \$150,000.

The computers will be programmed to administer tests and analyze the results, devise personalized study plans and monitor each student's progress, he said.

"It compares to seeing a doctor," Bitter said. "You go in ill, and the doctor, or in this case the computer, gives you a prescription."

Bitter said this is the "first grant, on this scale, that Apple has given. The difference between this and other projects is the use of microcomputers," he added.

Microcomputers have "more graphic capability," he said. This puts math into concrete terms, thereby enabling students to visualize test problems.

The test will be given to junior elementary education majors, he said. "The test really is 12th grade math."

Those students who score less than 70 percent on the exam will be divided into three remedial math study groups, Bitter said.

"One will consist of only independent study, one of only

computer-guided instruction and one of a combination of independent study and computer-guided instruction.

"What I'm trying to determine is if the computer can actually do the remediation," he said.

"If the students learn and retain math taught by the computer," he said, "it will be welcome news to university professors, who, more and more often, find themselves teaching high school math to college students."

In fact, according to the 1980 survey by the Conference Board of Mathematical Sciences, "college enrollment since 1975 in remedial mathematics courses is up 72 percent and now constitutes 16 percent of all mathematical science courses."

"In other words," Bitter said, "right now at ASU 16 percent of the math enrollments are taking high school level courses."

Harvey Smith, professor of mathematics, said each semester at ASU, 2,000 students take high school math in order to pursue their degrees.

This problem, he said, originated in the past decade when "most high schools eliminated mandatory algebra."

Bitter, however, said he believes this endeavor will be the "first step in curing the mathematical deficiencies of all college students."

"This project is initially a College of Education activity," he said, "but if it succeeds, it could spread to other departments."



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Drama student returns to do show for ASU

By Janine Warell
Entertainment writer

In 1977 the ASU theatre department gave Marilyn Sommer an education and a degree.

Now she'd like to give something back — the net proceeds from her one-woman show.

At the Kerr Cultural Center July 22 and 23, Sommer will debut her one-and-a-half hour musical review, an idea that began three years ago when she became the first ASU student accepted into the Yale Graduate School of Drama.

"I got a lot out of the program here at ASU and I'd like to give something back. And I've always wanted to do a one-woman show," said the 27-year-old brunette.

It's Sommer's hope that her donation will aid in the construction of a new theatre building.

"One of the things that was distressing to me was seeing Payne Lab go. What was neat was that it was so intimate," Sommer said remembering the many roles she played there such as Hannah in "Why Hannah's Skirt Won't Stay Down."

While Sommer's idea to create a one-woman show began her first year at Yale, it wasn't until recently that it became a reality.

She began creating her show by taking songs that she says "excited" her. Some of the works she chose are from the composers Stephen Sondheim, Kurt Weill, Cole Porter and Jacques Brel.

"The songs are such wonderful songs because the composers provide such opportunity for characterization. The composers

are some of the best for musical theatre.

In her show Sommer will complete all costume changes on stage. "The costuming is suggestive of the characters I portray — such as different tops and hats. I will not change costumes off-stage," she said smiling slightly as though there was some secret behind it.

"I'm taking this character Marilyn — who's not me, she's a lot different. She has some interesting experiences and this review traces her experiences through life," Sommer said.

Although she will receive no monetary rewards for her performance, Sommer sees the show as a stepping stone to other places.

"I'd be delighted if something comes of this show. I'd like to take it back to Yale," she said.

In any profession success doesn't happen overnight. It takes hard work, perseverance and experience. Sommer's credits help to establish all of these.

While working toward her bachelor's degree in theatre she appeared with the ASU theatre as Sheila in "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" and with the Lyric Opera Theatre as Marilyn as in "The Four Ugly Ducklings".

Although she reflects on her accomplishments at ASU with pride, it was in 1976 that an outside project fulfilled a dream for her.

Sommer was selected as a stand-in for Barbra Streisand in the filming of "A Star is Born" at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium.

Again the monetary rewards were few — \$25 a day for hours under hot filming lights



Marilyn Sommer

— but the experience was more than she could ask for.

"I would have done it for nothing," she said. "There was so much to learn."

Sommer, whose curly hair and large, narrow eyes are similar to Streisand's, said during the filming many people mistook her for the star.

"My mother came up and said 'Hello,'" Sommer recalls. "I said no Mom, cut it out, it's me."

With her days as Streisand's stand-in behind her, Sommer remains optimistic about the future.

At the end of next year she will audition for top theatre critics, agents and producers.

While a lot of performers draw heavy distinctions between the stage and television, Sommer said she enjoys both.

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Rhapsody in Rampal: a flute lovers' delight

By Marjorie Zeitler
Contributing Writer

If heaven exists and there is music there, then they surely play Jean Pierre Rampal records. For if ever anyone produced heavenly sounds, it is Rampal.

This consummate flutist with his talented harpsichord and piano accompanist John Steele Ritter, graced Gammage Center for the Performing Arts July 9, to give the audience one of the most beautiful musical experiences anyone could hope for.

Despite having an obviously miserable cold, Rampal succeeded in captivating his audience so well that the enchantment was palpable.

The virtuosity and fluidity with which he played was astonishing. Into his seemingly delicate instrument, Rampal can blow a lifetime of formidable tones — from austerity to gaiety, from the baroque sounds of Johann Bach to the ebullience of jazz musician Scott Joplin.

It is as if Rampal is in communion with his flute, gently and skillfully coaxing it to constantly reach new heights with the sweetest expression.

The Marseille-born flutist chose a musical career during World War II when he went underground to escape military service during the German occupation. The National Conservatoire in Paris became his sanctuary, and it was from there he proved such an accomplished flutist that he was awarded first prize for his playing. Rampal has since become one of the greatest flute soloists in the world.

Sitting in the audience last Friday night, I felt very fortunate to have been given an opportunity to be a recipient of this artist's talent. As long as Jean Pierre Rampal continues to be an earthly delight, heaven can wait.



Debonair song stylist Peabo Bryson will headline an 8 p.m. show July 27, at ASU's Gammage Center. Appearing with Bryson will be the alluring Angela Bofill.

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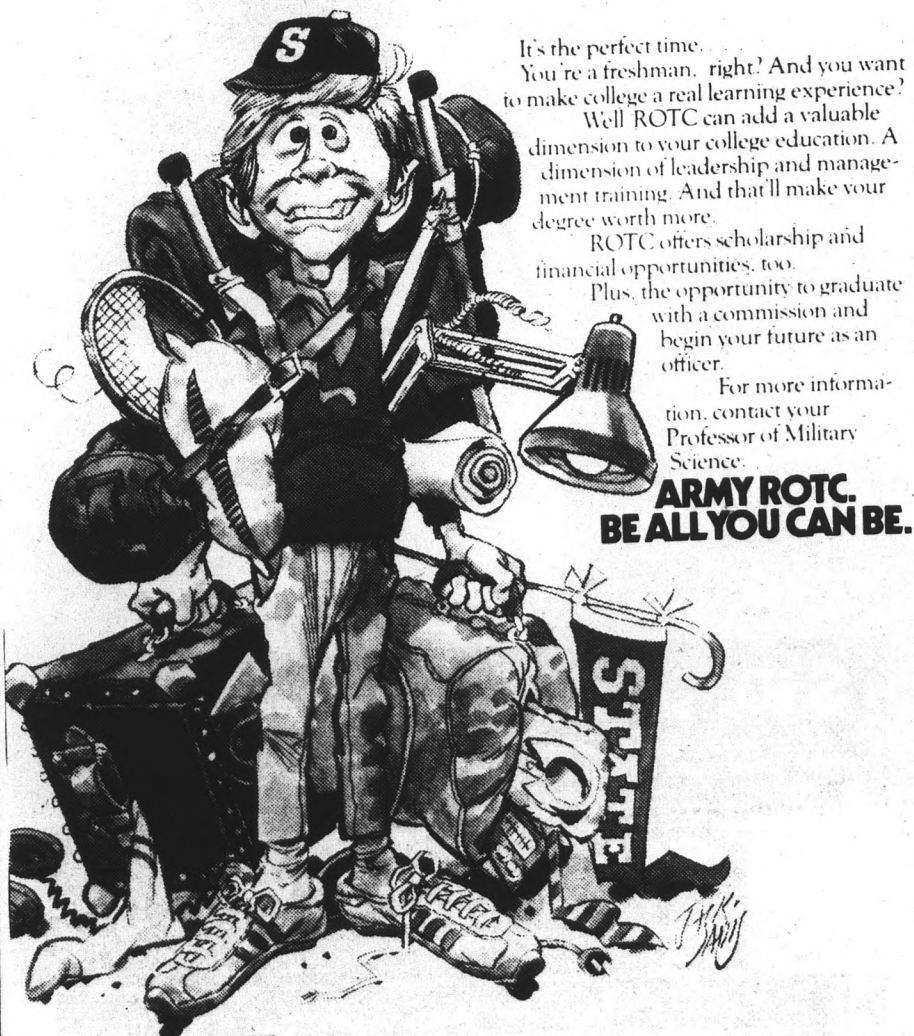
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**Thursday,
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Another night of musical enjoyment is on tap when Opera A La Carte returns to Gammage Center at 8 p.m. to perform Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado". Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$2.50 for ASU students, faculty, and staff with I.D.

Into flying kites this summer? See "Art on a String," a presentation of the largest collection of Oriental-made kites to be shown in Arizona. It will be on exhibit at the University Art Collections through August 13.

John Waite and Harlequin will perform at 8 p.m. at Dooley's. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 the day of the show.

Friday, July 16

Get ready for some good down-home cooking because "A Family Affair" summer backyard barbecue will be held on the lawn of Memorial Union from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meal prices are \$5 for adults and \$2.75 for children.

**Saturday,
July 17**

Reggae will be on tap when The Devilhouse sponsors Arizona Sunsplash '82 featuring Steel Pulse, Effects, Driftwood and Shagnatty. Tickets are \$6. Doors open at 2 p.m.

If reggae's not your bag try jazz. Carmela Ramirez/-

Linda Caldwell and Phase II will perform at 9 and 11 p.m. at the Boojum Tree in the Doubletree Inn, Phoenix. Cover charge is \$4.

Sunday, July 18

Those purveyors of the new wave scene The Jetzons will perform at 9 p.m. at The Devilhouse. Cover charge: \$2.

**Monday,
July 19**

More jazz in town when Allen Zavod brings his stage show to the Boojum Tree in the Doubletree Inn, Phoenix, for a two-week gig July 19-24 and 26-31. Zavod will perform in shows at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 Monday through Thursday and \$5 Friday and Saturday.

**Tuesday,
July 20**

The Memorial Union will

sponsor a program entitled "Jazz Pizazz/An Examination of Jazz Through Music, Dance, Lecture and Film." The program will be presented from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU. All of the events scheduled, films and musical performances, are free and open to the public.

Gato Barbieri will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at Dooley's. Tickets are \$8.50. Wednesday, July 21

**Wednesday,
July 21**

High Noon continues its three-week stay at the Cork Tree Lounge in the Doubletree, Scottsdale. The band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no cover charge Tuesday through Thursday and \$2 Friday and Saturday.

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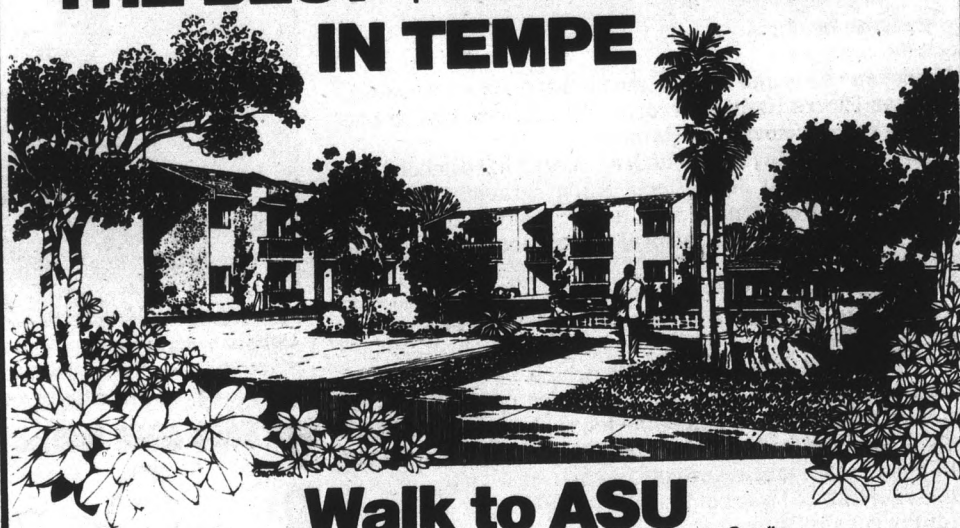


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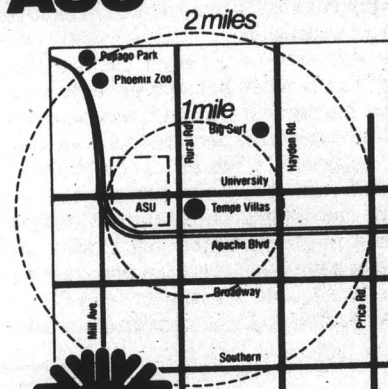
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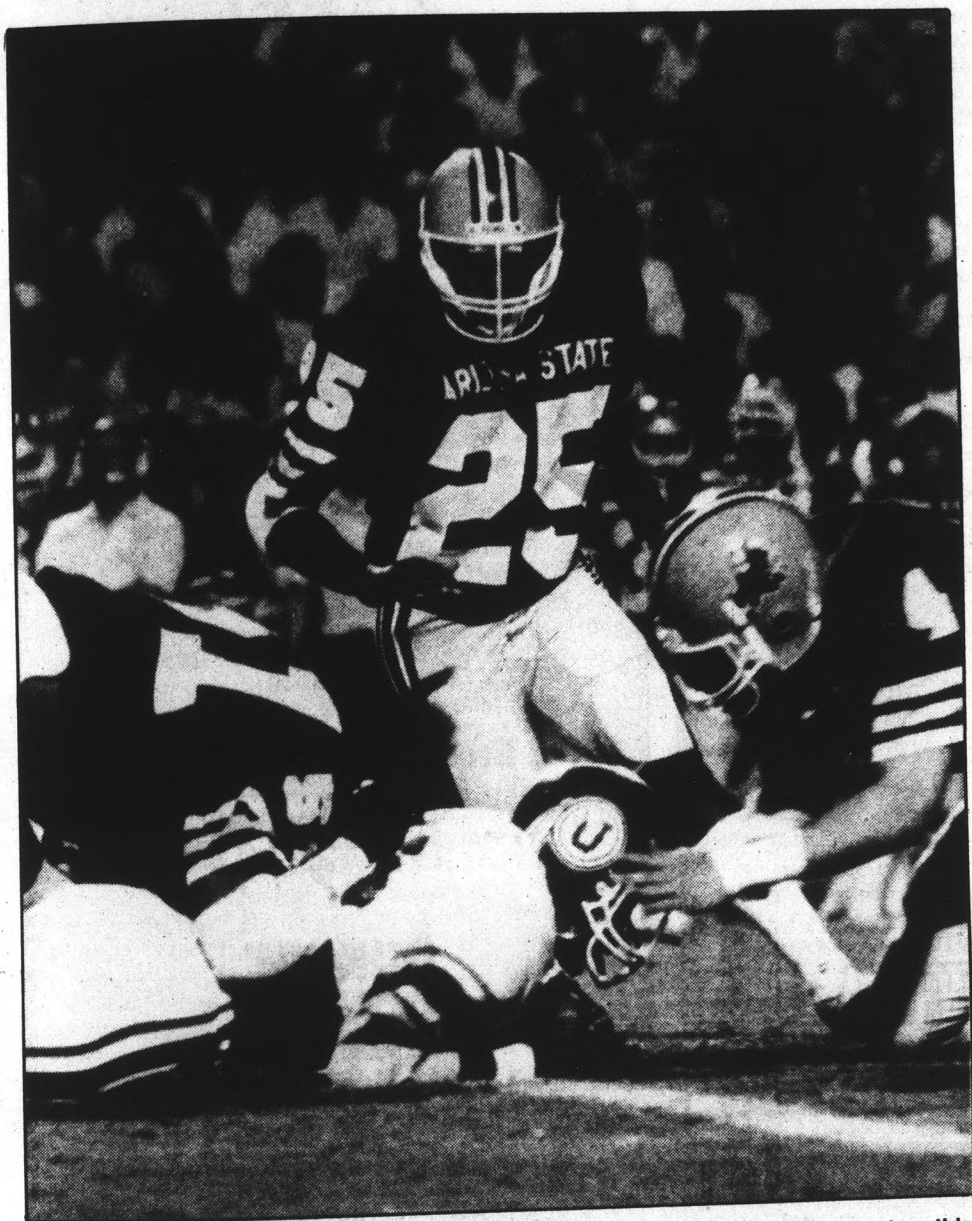
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sports

Green offense to report to Camp



Sun Devil All-American safety Mike Richardson will play a key role in ASU's defensive plans this season, as the Devils try to land their first post-season bowl appearance in four years.

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Camp Tontozona, the cool mountain retreat near Payson where the ASU football team goes every August to prepare for its upcoming gridiron wars, is only one month away.

As the Devils head for the pine country, they will be trying to prove the old saying that the best offense is a good defense. If they are successful in their efforts, the 1982 Sun Devils just may prove to be invincible.

ASU lost eight offensive starters from last year's team that posted a solid 9-2 record, including quarterback Mike Pagel, running backs Gerald Riggs and Robert Weathers, tackle John Meyer and tight end Jerry Bell. The offense will be a big question mark as the Devils report to Tontozona for drills.

While the offense may have some problems with inexperience early, the defense may be the best in Sun Devil history.

Eight starters are back from last year's squad that held its opponents to 121 yards rushing per game. Leading the group are All-America candidates linebacker Vernon Maxwell, defensive end Jim Jeffcoat and safety Mike Richardson (an All-American last year).

In short, the ASU defense should be awesome this year.

Here is a look at what one can expect to see when the Devils put on the maroon and gold on September 4 against the Oregon Ducks in Eugene.

Offense: The quarterback spot is up for grabs. ASU is the only Pac-10 team that does not return its starting quarterback from 1981. Redshirts Todd Hons and Sandy Osiecki are the top two candidates to replace Pagel, who graduated. Hons is a running threat and has an adequate throwing arm, while Osiecki's biggest attributes are his arm and his size (6-foot-5, 210 pounds). Either way, quarterback will be a big question mark this season, at least in the early going.

Running backs: Although Weathers and

Riggs, the top two rushers a year ago for ASU have both graduated, running back should be one of the few strengths offensively for the Devils. At tailback, head Coach Darryl Rogers has Mike Cade, Willie Gittens and Alvin Moore to choose from to start there. Although Moore's academic status is still in question, he could be one of the top tailbacks in ASU history if he is eligible. Gittens is the quickest of the Devil backs and Cade is also a solid runner. The fullback spot should go to Dwaine "Tex" Wright. Wright, at 6-foot, 220 pounds, is big and strong and should fill in well for the departed Riggs. James Malone, Tony Lombardi, Derrick Sperling, Mike Gipson and Ardell Scott should provide adequate depth for the Sun Devils.

Receivers: Jerome Weatherspoon's eligibility is in question at this point, leaving the receiver situation up in the air. Weatherspoon caught 23 passes for a 19.3 yard average last year. The only other receiver returning is Doug Allen, who caught only six passes last year. Senior James Hood and converted defensive back Ron Brown will fill reserve roles. Brown is also an outstanding sprinter on the ASU track team, holding the school 100-meter dash record at 10.15 seconds. Although Brown could be the fastest receiver in the nation, he is still learning the ropes at his new position.

Tight end: Six-foot-7, 235 pound Ron Wetzel, a part-time starter last year, returns at tight end making this spot one of the outstanding positions on the team. The only question at tight end is depth. Junior college transfer Don Kern is the leading candidate to back-up the talented Wetzel. Wetzel snagged 17 passes for 224 yards and four touchdowns last year, but he is an even better blocker than he is a pass catcher. If he stays healthy, he could be the best Devil ever at tight end.

Linemen: Inexperienced is the best word to describe the ASU offensive line. Although

continued page 15

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MONTREAL (AP) - Just a year ago, Steve Sax and Kent Hrbek were minor league baseball players, struggling for a shot at the big leagues.

Sax, a 22-year-old second baseman from Sacramento, was in the Los Angeles Dodgers' Double A farm system at San Antonio. Hrbek, 22, of Minneapolis, was taking his cuts in the Class A California League at Visalia, a Minnesota Twins farm team.

Tuesday night, each was an All-Star, selected to play in baseball's 53rd annual mid-summer classic, representing not only their leagues but also the rookie class of 1982.

"A year ago, I was in Double A ball when this game was being played, so I wasn't even thinking about being here a year later," said Sax, who replaced Davey Lopes at second base this season when the Dodgers broke up their infield of the past decade. "All I was hoping for was to make it to the big leagues."

As a grownup, Sax is hitting .279 for the Dodgers with 32 stolen bases, 28 RBI and 49 runs scored. He was involved in the closest race in fan balloting, losing the starting second base job to Manny Trillo of Philadelphia by only 1,625 votes. National League Manager Tom Lasorda, of the Dodgers, took Sax as a reserve.

Devil swimmer receives scholarship from NCAA

ASU's Sue Sloan, a former butterfly national champion in swimming, is one of five women from an NCAA Division I school to be granted a 1982 NCAA postgraduate scholarship, the NCAA office said last week.

Sloan was the AIAW national champion in the 100-yard butterfly in 1977 and was a member of two national championship teams for ASU in 1977 and 1978. Last season she served as a student assistant for ASU's women's swimming and diving team.

Sloan, a bronze medal winner at the 1976 Olympic Games as a member of Canada's 400-meter freestyle relay team, becomes ASU's first female athlete to

win an NCAA postgraduate scholarship. Her scholarship consists of a \$2,000 grant to be used for postgraduate study at the university of her choice.

Sloan recently received her B.S. degree in physical education from ASU, compiling a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She plans to attend law school in Canada this fall.

In wrestling news, Marc Sprague, a six-time World Schoolboy champion, has signed a national letter of intent to attend ASU next fall, said ASU head wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas Tuesday.

Sprague hails from Madison High School in Portland, Ore., where he was named the nation's top 142-pound wrestler.

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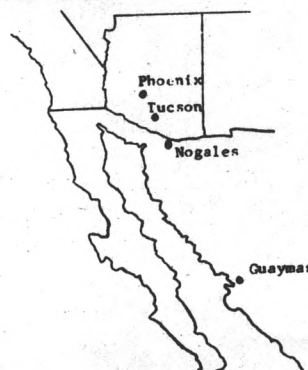
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More about

Offense

continued from page 13

Dan Mackie returns at center making that a solid position, the other spots are questionable. Bruce Branch, one of last year's starting guards, is fighting to gain academic eligibility this summer. If he returns, he will be a big help at guard. If not, Jim Hawn will probably get the call. The other guard spot will probably go to Ron Sowers who saw lots of duty at center last year. Sowers has played all three line spots in his career. The tackle spots will be the weakest area on the offensive side of the ball. Meyer and Tony Loia are gone, leaving Scot Mazur (6-foot-5, 260 pounds), Tom Magazzeni (6-5, 262), James Keyton (6-5, 270) and Mike White (6-4, 272) in a four-way battle for the two starting jobs. The guess here is that Keyton and White will emerge, but all four lack the game experience that is so important.

Offensive summary: No matter how good the rest of the offense is, it will struggle without a solid line. The talent is there, but it will take time to develop it. The offense will struggle early, putting lots of pressure on the defense. If the defense can respond and hold the opponents down, the Devils could be respectable.

Defense: Linemen: Walt Bowyer, Bryan Calwell, Jim Jeffcoat and Mike Langston. Those four names say it all. All are very strong and all like to hit. Jeffcoat, who led the team in sacks last year with 18, should be a starter come game time, but the other two spots are up for grabs. But with that kind of talent, the defensive line will be formidable no matter who is in the line-up. Tony Baker, Mitch Callahan and Tom Gerber (who plays like a wrecking ball) will provide depth on the line, making it the strongest defensive front ASU has seen in many years.

Linebackers: The outside linebacking spots are solid with Vernon Maxwell and Mark Hicks. The two shared starting duties last year. Hicks is the more traditional outside linebacker, while Maxwell plays with more freedom. Maxwell likes to roam around looking to make a big play. He may get burned once in a while, but more often than not, he'll blow a game open. The inside linebacking spots are the biggest question marks on defense. Sophomore Jimmy Williams, a product of Tempe High School, will probably start on one side, while junior Willie Green or junior Vyn Goodman should get the other spot.

Secondary: The young Devil secondary took its lumps a year ago, but it may have all paid off. Last year's inexperienced group is now a well-oiled machine that could cause nightmares for opposing quarterbacks when combined with the strong pass rush put on by the front line. All-American Mike Richardson will anchor the group, while the lanky Nate King and Duane Galloway will join him. The final spot will be a battle between converted receiver Mario Montgomery, Scott Kegans and part-time starter last year, Paul Moyer.

Defensive summary: This year's defense could be the best since 1975's "Crunch Bunch" that was so instrumental in the 17-14 Fiesta Bowl victory over Nebraska. The defense will have to carry the team for at least the first part of the year until the offense catches up. The only problem may be that they get too tired from spending too much time on the field if the offense continues to sputter.

Specialty teams: Both the punt team and the field goal team could be as strong as ever. All-Pac-10 punter Mike Black, who averaged 42.5 yards per kick last year, returns, as does kicker Luis Zendejas. Zendejas was perfect on 45 point-after-touchdown attempts and set school records for most field goals in one game (four), most points in one game (14, twice) and longest field goal (51 yards). Zendejas is a legitimate All-American candidate this year. Willie Gittens, Mike Cade, Scott Kegans and Mike Richardson should provide the Devils with an explosive kick return team.

Overall analysis: If the Sun Devils can survive their first four games (at Oregon, Utah, at Houston and at California), they just may turn out to be a good football team. After those contests, ASU is only on the road once more (Nov. 27 at UofA). UCLA and Washington State, the two teams that beat ASU last year, are not on the schedule this year, and USC and Washington both visit Tempe where neither team has enjoyed much success. The Trojans and Huskies are the eighth and 10th games of the year, respectively, and by that time, the offense should be at its best.

And the best news of all, ASU will be removed from NCAA probation in December, making the Devils eligible for post-season play for the first time in four years. So for the first time since Darryl Rogers has been at the helm of the ASU football program, things are looking rose.

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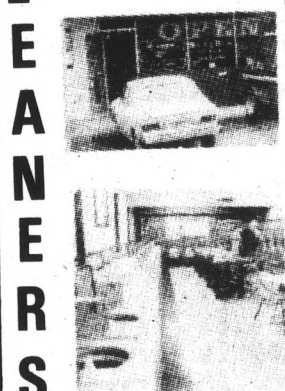
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Saints' Rogers no saint when it concerns drugs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - George Rogers of the New Orleans Saints admitted Tuesday that he used cocaine last season - when he was named Rookie of the Year and led the National Football League in rushing - but promised "it will never happen again."

Rogers, who set a rookie record with 1,674 yards for the Saints last season, said he underwent testing and treatment for drug abuse last week at a Florida clinic.

"I am sorry for what I did," the 1981 Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina said at a press conference. "I made a mistake, and I have to live up to that. I made a mistake and it will never happen again."

Rogers, his attorney Ed Holler and Saints Coach Bum Phillips would not answer any questions regarding the drug scandal surrounding the team and the NFL.

U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker issued a gag order in the case involving former Saints running back Mike Strachan, who is scheduled for trial Aug. 30 on charges of distributing cocaine. A number of Saints players allegedly were among his customers, including Rogers.

Rogers' first link with the scandal came last month in published reports quoting unidentified sources as saying he told a federal grand jury he spent \$10,000 on cocaine last season.

Holler described Rogers' use of the drug as "a brief recreational use of cocaine."

Reading from a prepared statement, Holler said Rogers spent two days in July at the Palm Beach Institute. He said Rogers underwent psychological and physical testing, including drug screening and laboratory tests.

"George Rogers was found to be healthy emotionally and medically and shown to have no signs of dependence on cocaine or any other habit-forming drug," Holler said. "It was determined that George had a brief recreational use of cocaine, and there is no evidence of any use of cocaine or habit-forming drugs since January of 1982."

Phillips said he can forgive Rogers for his mistake, and intends to treat Rogers as if he were one of his children.

"I've raised six of my own and 3,300 of other people's," Phillips said. "I'm treating him like one of my own."

He said he hoped Rogers would not renege on his promise to stay clear of cocaine.

"If it happens once, shame on you. If it happens twice, shame on me," Phillips said.

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