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271 fall class sections killed

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Approximately 800 students have been left with temporary blank spaces on their fall schedules due to cancellation of ASU classes.

Administrators announced July 20, they had cut 271 sections from the fall semester schedule in an attempt to meet a 10 percent cut in the University's operating budget.

Another 1600 students have been rescheduled into other sections of classes they originally requested.

According to Joyce M. Foster, assistant academic vice president, letters were mailed Monday to those

students losing classes they had enrolled in.

Foster said class closures were necessitated by a hiring freeze in effect at the University.

"We are just unable to hire the extra instructors we need to meet student demand and interest," she said.

Things will get no better in the fall, according to Foster.

"We usually open many classes in the fall because of late registration," she said. "Unfortunately we won't be able to open any up this time. The money just isn't there."

Most of the classes cancelled had sparse enrollment, Foster said. Others,

with large enrollments, were combined with other classes.

"Foster emphasized students planning to graduate in December will be able to enroll in classes required for their graduation.

She said students who receive letters of class cancellation should see an advisor in order to rework their schedules.

"It is important to do this in order to keep the inconvenience to a minimum," she said. "Students may add alternate classes either in person or over the telephone."

The effect of the cutbacks on class size will be hard to

determine, according to Foster.

"Each class will have to be looked at individually," she said. "Hopefully, because the way it's worked out, there won't be a dramatic increase in most cases."

Class sections were required to be cut because the fall schedules are printed in January, Foster said, well before President J. Russell Nelson announced the hiring freeze.

"We always count on hiring more staff to handle the larger class loads," Foster said. "This semester we were not able to do that."

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ASU appoints police director to begin new job August 16

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The new director of the ASU Department of Public Safety that was chosen Friday by a special selection committee, is scheduled to take office August 16, according to Frank Sackton, vice president of business affairs.

C. Russell Duncan, who has been working in public safety and security positions in the University of California System for 16 years was chosen for the position.

"The fellow was offered the job Friday and he took it," Sackton said. "We are confirming it by mail."

Duncan's most recent California position was Commander of Field Services where he was in charge of the safety and security of 68,000 people at the University of Los Angeles, and a nearby medical center sub-station.

His job included coordinating and managing a force of one lieutenant, six sergeants, 35 uniformed patrol officers, 10 patrol cars, one emergency ambulance, and four canine units.

Duncan, 48, was chosen by a selection committee appointed by Sackton and President J. Russell Nelson.

"We had nine finalists who were interviewed, and he was the one selected by the selection committee," Sackton said.

The search for a new director began in the spring, after George Bays, who had been the director of the ASU Department of Public Safety since 1975, resigned.

Bays supervised a 99-member staff, including 58 full-time, commissioned officers and 21 part-time student police aides.

Bays said he resigned because he felt he had met all his goals at ASU and was ready to move on.

After Bays resigned, a search committee was appointed by Sackton and Nelson to screen the applications of people applying for the job.

"They went through about 119 applications," Sackton said. "This was the committee that selected the nine finalists to be interviewed by the selection committee," Sackton said.

Originally, there were six finalists, but the need for a wider variety of candidates mandated an increase of three according to Norman Peck, the Police Captain of Security at ASU.

"We wanted to be able to look at a broader spectrum of candidates," Peck said. "We started with six, but not all six met our qualifications, consequently, we wanted to get back to having six candidates from whom we could make our choice."

Peck said the applicants were asked about their different attitudes and how they would "tackle and solve" problems.

According to Sackton, there was not much disagreement over the choice of the new director.

"Duncan was a kind of unanimous choice and I was delighted that there was such agreement among the committee," Sackton said.

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Reprocessing fuel called dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts to reprocess spent nuclear fuel have been a costly failure and threaten to endanger human and environmental health, a study commissioned by a public-interest group said Tuesday.

"The actual operating experience of reprocessing spent fuel from nuclear power plants has been dismal," said Arjun Makhijani, a private consultant and author of the report for Health and Energy Learning Project of Washington.

"It indicates that implementation of the Reagan administration's proposal to reprocess spent nuclear fuel for its nuclear weapons and/or its breeder reactor programs will result in a disastrous failure — as costly to the taxpayers as to our health, to future generations and to the environment," he told a news conference.

Administration officials have consistently denied that any such proposal exists, although it has been discussed.

Former CIA agent accused of plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unaware he was being lured to his arrest, former CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson plotted last month in front of an undercover U.S. marshal to kill the chief prosecutor in the case against him, the government says.

On a plane from Zurich to Madrid on June 14, Wilson told companions, including undercover marshal Philip Tucker, "I'm going to kill that son-of-a-bitch if he's 71 and I'm 101," Tucker said in an affidavit filed here late Monday.

Tucker's affidavit was part of a government motion in U.S. District Court to deny bail to Wilson, who has been held, in lieu of \$20 million bail, at an undisclosed location since his arrest in June.

Wilson has denied federal charges he shipped plastic explosives to Libya, set up a terrorist training school there and conspired to assassinate a Libyan dissident in Egypt. He is seeking reduced bail, and a hearing is scheduled Wednesday.

Torture conviction upheld by court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of an Arizona rancher in the beating and robbing of three Mexican aliens in 1976.

The court ruled Monday in the case of Patrick Hanigan, 29, sentenced to three years for aiding and abetting a robbery affecting interstate commerce.

The three undocumented aliens entered the United States near Douglas, Ariz., on Aug. 18, 1976.

Hanigan's brother, Thomas, found them on the family ranch and forced the trio to go with him to the ranch house, where they were joined by his father, George Hanigan, and Patrick.

Over several hours, according to trial testimony, the victims were brutally tortured and robbed of their few possessions. They were told to run for the border. Shotguns and pistols were fired at their backs, and two of the three received pellet wounds.

The three Hanigans were charged in state court with assault, kidnapping, robbery and other crimes. The father died before trial and the brothers were acquitted on all counts.

The brothers were indicted on federal charges in 1979. A first trial ended in a mistrial. Separate juries heard the retrial and Thomas was acquitted and Patrick convicted on all three counts.

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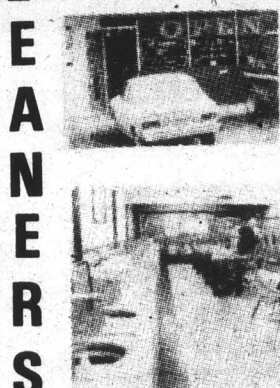
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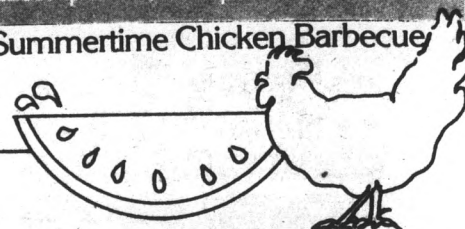
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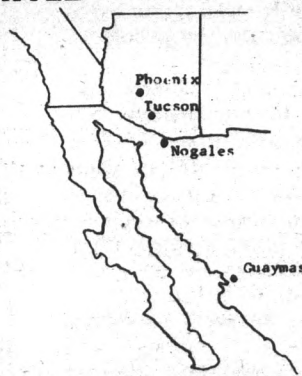
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Asher gives ASASU approval to decide plant fund's future

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Associated Students will apparently have a free hand when it comes to spending a \$25,000 plant fund it created for physical improvements.

Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, said she would not interfere if ASASU should decide to expend the funds.

"I've let it be their decision," Asher said. "I see my role primarily as one of an educator. I may not always agree with the decisions they make, but I'll always believe they have a right to make them."

Created at a time when ASU is forced to cut 10 percent of state supplied dollars from its budget, the ASASU plant fund has been criticized in some quarters because of the hardships other sectors of the University are encountering.

But Neil Giuliano, president of ASASU, said he has yet to hear any negative feedback concerning plant fund expenditures.

"I haven't heard anything negative at all," he said. "In fact I've approached people who I thought would be against it, but they said 'it's ASASU's money, spend it as you see fit.'"

According to Gary Kleemann, ASASU's advisor, the plant fund resulted from the success of several ASASU-sponsored concerts last year.

"Let's just say Mick Jagger and Neil Diamond were very

good to us," Kleemann said. "If their shows didn't go over like they did, we would never have had the funds to put into the plant fund."

The plant fund was created at the first ASASU executive committee meeting this summer, to hold control of the \$25,000 remaining in last year's fiscal budget.

The money would have been lost, according to Giuliano, when the new budget took effect July 1.

Since the funds raised by ASASU are considered local funds, they are not subject to the capital expenditure freeze ordered by University President J. Russell Nelson.

Nelson implemented the freeze as part of his six-point plan to pare 10 percent out of the University budget.

"All local funds are trying to meet the spirit of the expenditure freeze," Asher said. "But as far as I'm concerned the final decision to spend money from ASASU's plant fund rests with the students."

Giuliano said approximately \$12,000 will be spent for remodeling the ASASU offices, should the executive committee decide to approve the plan.

"We will be buying mostly panels, shelf units, things of that nature," Giuliano said. "We want to improve the efficiency of our office and provide a more professional atmosphere for both officers and staff."

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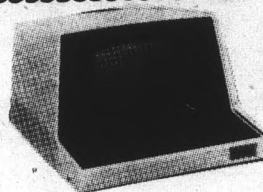
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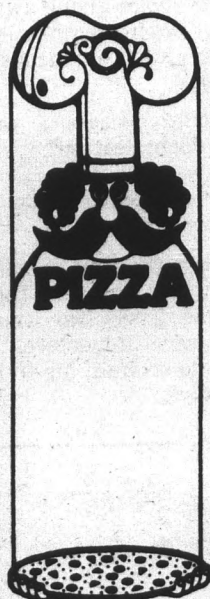
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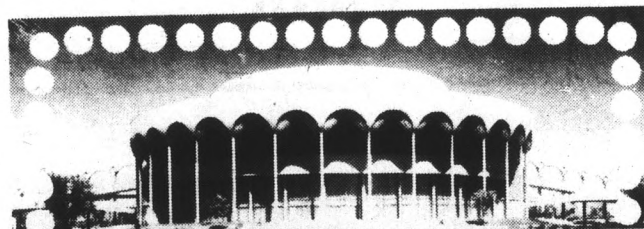
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Balanced budget wonderful theory worthless in life



**Emily
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staff writer

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Staff writer

Those penny-pinching politicians have done it to us again. In an effort to comply with the 10 percent cut in the University budget ordered by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, 271 classes have been sliced out of the ASU curriculum.

This might not be so bad, if tuition costs had been sliced as well, but as sure as I'm sitting here, tuition continues to soar, while the quality of education continues to decline.

All this rigamarole seems to stem from one thing — the holy crusade to balance the budget.

Well, at the rate we are going, I have no doubt that we will have a balanced budget by the end of Reagan's term.

Unfortunately, a slew of other things will then be off balance.

When Reagan promised the country a balanced budget, people assumed the cuts were going to come from their neighbor's garden and not from their own backyard. So everyone jumped on the band wagon.

The problem is that the mule pulling the cart has its blinders on.

Balancing the budget is fine in theory, but since the results of the cuts are so far reaching, more of an attempt to combat the problems the cuts will cause needs to be examined.

As things stand now, tight money conditions are making it more difficult for people to attend colleges. This is a real paradox, since the country is increasing in its technological complexity and higher education is necessary.

With employment as bad as it is right now, an undergraduate degree is necessary to make a break into the market.

Even graduate students are being hurt by the holy crusade to balance the budget, when they should be getting support to finish their education all they are getting is apathy from the government.

University budgets are not the only things that are being mindlessly cut.

Medicare, welfare, and various aids to minorities have also been purged from Reagan's federal bankbook.

The problem with all of these cuts is that nothing is being done to combat the new problems they are causing.

Older people on medicare are already in tight financial straights with their stationary income backdropped against skyrocketing inflation, without having their health care supplements whipped out from underneath them.

People on welfare and minorities relying on various government aids are in similar situations.

Although people these days seem to be complaining about the corruptness of the welfare and minority programs, there are still people who need the financial suppliments and are not just "using" the government.

But the holy crusade to balance the budget continues on in the same way as most other fanatical crusades.

What started out to be a good idea, has gone awry, but no one except the people who are getting crushed have noticed.

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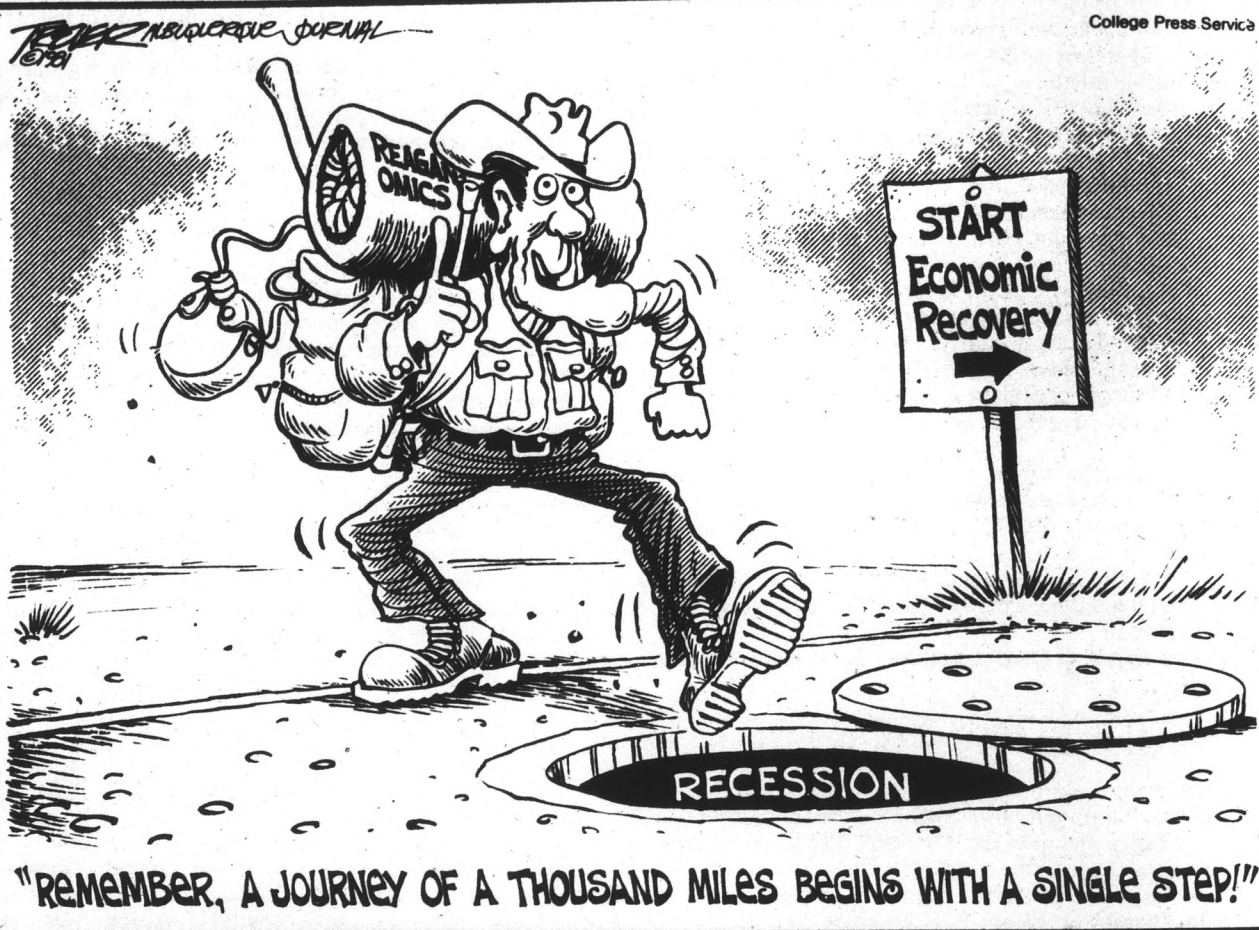
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Beating the recession is easy all it takes is a lottery ticket



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These are dark times.

Even in Arizona, with a steady influx of immigrants, the signs of an ailing economy are more than subtly sneaking in.

The unemployment lines out here are stretching from Guadalupe to Paradise Valley, and even at ASU, students are getting a taste of the bitter medicine known as recession.

Ten percent hacked from the University's budget, class schedules butchered to save cash, the shiny new engineering library standing empty like some ghost-like monument, all of them whisper the same mournful song — all is not well in this land of once-endless opportunity.

But cheer up. Don't throw in the towel just yet.

We've been down this road before and always came out

of the muck with our spirit intact.

All it takes is a little imagination, a little luck and some understanding of human nature.

We may have hit on the solution already — you know those little lottery tickets gracing the counters of every corner market?

People love those tickets. They can't get enough of them. The state government, which distributes the cardboard goldmines, loves them too. Lottery tickets provide the state with a resource no government can get enough of — money.

The idea behind the games is so simple it's amazing no one at the Capitol thought seriously about instituting the gambit before the states did.

People love games, surprises, a cheap whirl at a

chance to strike the big bucks. For one instant, while the little foil cover is lovingly rubbed from the tickets painted face, the average person stands on the threshold of destiny, of discovery. And all it costs is a buck.

The success of our lottery speaks for itself. So here's the idea that can lift our economy out of the doldrums and back on the track to prosperity: Let's start our own lottery.

Not everybody of course, it would flood the market, but the University could do it.

First we would need a catchy, academic title, like, "Panning for Edification," or "Ruminate it rich." Then the University would have to devise a comprehensive advertising campaign, stressing the virtue of it's game.

That would be the easy part. Keeping the doors of enlightenment open in the midst of a recession is a noble calling. The community would flock toward it's duty.

We could charge a dollar just like the state lottery, but instead of giving away cash

we could come up with some truly unique prizes.

What transcontinental trucker could refuse an honorary doctorate in philosophy or political science? How about a couple of season tickets for Sun Devil football?

In no time at all University coffers would be brimming with lottery profits. We could finally open the new library, add classes instead of cut them, tuition might even go down.

Soon private business would get involved in the lottery game. Imagine Chrysler giving away cars, U.S. Steel raffling office buildings, maybe even Paramount Pictures giving away leading roles in their movies, all for just a measly sawbuck.

It would become a real zoo, no doubt. But perhaps in the confusion, a real answer to our economic dilemma would come about.

In the mean time, people's minds would be kept off their problems. Every day would bring new adventure, a chance to strike it big in infinite ways.

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Musical toys prompt tots to explore creative world

Musical toys have delighted and fascinated children for generations but traditionally items such as music boxes have played music for children rather than motivating the child to be the maker of the music, an ASU music professor said.

"Probably the biggest change in early childhood music education is getting away from the child imitating a song to developing a thinking person that can make musical judgements," Barbara Andress said. "Skills in judgment making then carry over into whatever field he or she eventually enters," she added.

Andress has designed a series of toys for preschoolers which she is marketing nationally. They have been tested at the ASU Child Development Lab for the past six years.

Among the items are small, wooden figures that children can act out a variety of social situations including birthday parties, complete with cake, candles, party hats and presents. The child can use the toys to create a song story about the party.

Other figures have instruments which allow the teacher an opportunity to introduce musical terms or allow the child to categorize

same and different sounds. There's also a small wood-carved record player. "Children soon find out that if they don't make the music nothing will happen," Andress said. "All the toys are designed so that children will need to make choices and judgments and judgment making is the highest level of learning," she added.

Andress taught a summer class called "music in early childhood" which brought together educators and day care professionals to discuss a music curriculum for preschoolers.

"Children from ages two through five learn in unique ways," said the professor. "The young child learns through play — playing is his work. He or she also needs much individualized, free-choice play because of the child's short attention span," she said.

The interest for more formalized studies for preschoolers is due in part to an increasing number of parents who want more than food and shelter provided at day care facilities.

Educators are responding to the challenge, Andress said.

"Studies have shown that 80 percent of all learning at age 17 has been acquired by age 8 and 50 percent of that by age 4. Educators are missing an important time period. We have to overcome

the attitude that education starts at age 5."

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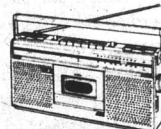
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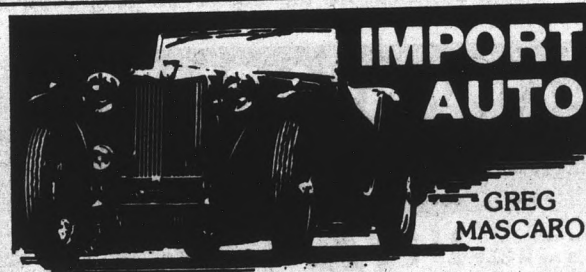
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By Michael Phillips
 Staff writer

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As chairman of the building committee, Winkleman is in a position to know from whence he speaks.

Since last December, he and other University personnel have been busily planning this newest jewel in the University's architectural crown.

The six-story building will be constructed to the east of the existing business college.

"The new building will be connected to the old one by two pedestrian bridges," Winkleman said. "But they won't be just catwalks, they will be integrated into the total design."

A glance at the future was one of the prerequisites when designing the building, according to Winkleman.

"We had to plan for advancements in technology and research," he said. "Things that we can't even imagine now may become reality in the future."

To prepare for the future, conduits were installed to allow for increased use of electronic teaching methods. As it is, there will be plenty of electronic aids available when the new building becomes operative.

"There will be three lecture halls with the ability to receive closed circuit television, with viewing screens to the front and rear of the halls," Winkleman said. "We will also have a larger capacity to use computers in the new building."

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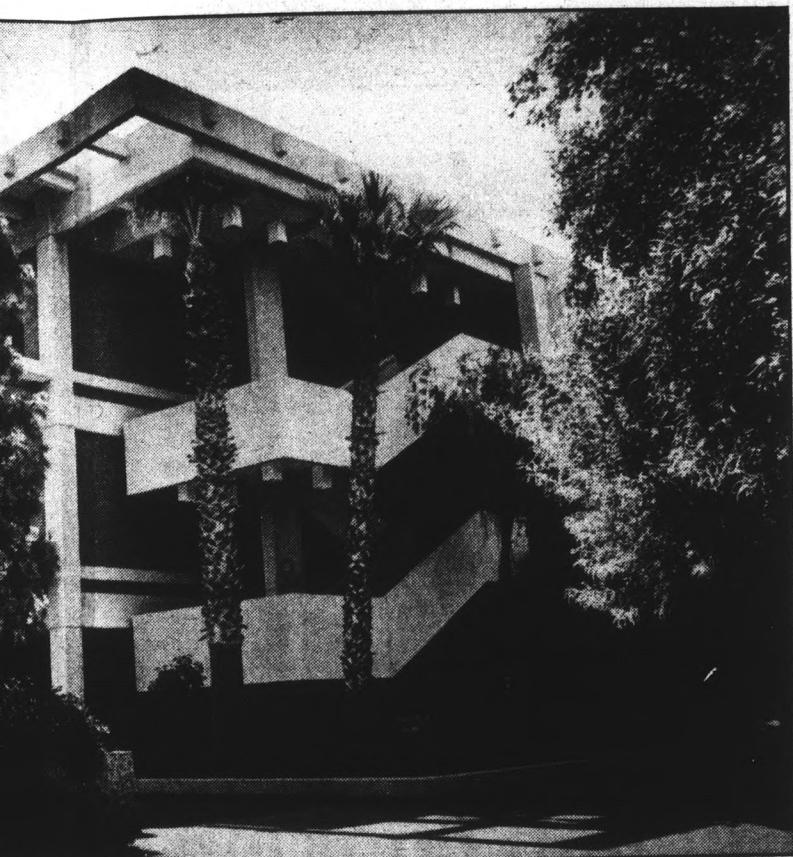
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"We had to plan for advancements in technology and research. Things that we can't even imagine now may become reality in the future."

cepting bids from the construction companies." The Board of Regents gave their go-ahead to the project earlier this month when they approved a \$9 million bond sale which began July 20. "The new building will be the most visible aspect of the campus when approached from Apache Boulevard," Winkleman said. "It will be very striking. It will make a definite statement about the purpose of the University."

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Reggae band struts Jamaican at local pub

By Adrianne Flynn
Editor

Sunshine spirits of a musical night sway with the melody, like the palms of the country where this music was born.

Reggae. The Devil House brought this musical magic to Arizona Saturday night in a show featuring the bands Driftwood, The Effects and British recording artists Steel Pulse.

It was evident who the reggae experts were at this somewhat chaotic concert — Steel Pulse. Like their name the music was pulsing, yet serene; swishing and swaying like grass in the breeze.

Pulse's music deeply revolves around the basic tenets of the Rastafarian religion, as evidenced by lead singer David Hinds' hair design. One of their beliefs is that they should never wash their hair, leading to the elaborately braided coif Hinds wore, which resembled a large, black pineapple.

Steel Pulse is also influenced by its West Indian

background. Although the members are not from Jamaica, reggae's homeland, Hinds said "heritage is knowing where it comes from."

Hinds said the purpose of reggae is to "chant down Babylon" and to promote the "unification of blacks;" both statements reminiscent of Rastafarian theology.

It was obvious, however, that the 1,000 Devil House patrons were more interested in enjoying the hypnotic flow of the music rather than pondering the meaning behind the melody.

This attitude was not lost on Hinds. He said reggae is "a puzzled form of music — underrated and understated."

Reggae evolved in the early 60s as a melding of rhythm and blues and traditional black music. It enjoyed a rebirth in Britain and the United States in 1972 and '73 and is rapidly gaining new popularity.

The Effects, a local band, didn't seem to be as preoccupied with heritage, nor was their music preoccupied with reggae. The Effects tended to blend the reggae rhythms with rock

and roll riffs. The result was kind of "pop" reggae. But the band did have direction and force and with time could do much with their talent.

While The Effects played without a hitch, Steel Pulse walked off stage after one number because they were being videotaped by someone unauthorized to do so.

However the problem was quickly resolved and Steel Pulse returned to play with even more verve.

The crowd was able to feel this verve first hand since the Devil House placed the stage in the center of the dance floor so concert goers could experience it from any angle.

While the set-up and sound was good, one thing was bothersome about the show's continuity. During a break between The Effects and Steel Pulse, Devil House scheduled a roller skating and skateboarding demonstration which had nothing to do with reggae. The display broke the mood of the audience. A reggae record review would have added, rather than detracted from the overall tone of the evening.

The Joynt: intimate atmosphere amid good cooking

By Phil Daschner
Contributing writer

For a college student on a budget, The Joynt is a dream come true.

Located at 606 S. Mill Ave. in Tempe, The Joynt offers good Italian food at very reasonable prices and the kind of friendly Ma-and-Pa-type atmosphere that gives this tiny seven-table restaurant its unique charm.

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the building and relocated in the spring.

Owner Rob Peltz opened for business in April during the Hayden's Ferry Festival.

"After the first three days we were totally wiped out," Peltz said. "We had to close the place to restock."

The dishes are prepared by Dave Benson — Tony's head cook for three years. Benson decided to go back to his old kitchen after Tony's moved. He said he was more comfortable with the smaller, more intimate atmosphere presented by the Joynt.

The menu, which Peltz said will be ex-

panded to include lasagna, manicotti and grill items, now offers pizza, subs and calzones — full meals by themselves for about \$2.50. The same menu is used for both lunch and dinner.

On our visit to the Joynt, my companion and I decided to sample a cross section of the menu.

We started with a side order of garlic bread, which was served warm with a homemade Italian sauce to dip it in.

My menu selection was the super sub sandwich, which features four types of meat

and a spicy dressing to top it off. My friend ordered the calzone, stuffed with cheeses and mushrooms and served with the same homemade sauce.

We were also treated to an interesting blend of iced tea and our glasses were thankfully kept full throughout dinner. Although The Joynt does not have a full bar, the menu does offer wine and beer.

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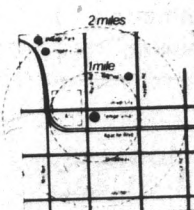
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Alan Zavod continues his two-week stint at the Boojum Tree, Phoenix. Cover charge is \$5 for the 9 and 11 p.m. shows.

Saturday, July 24

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Wednesday, July 28

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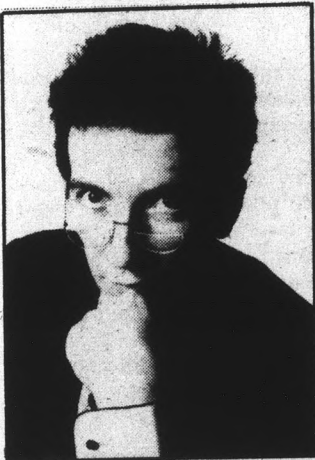
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Successful track aide earns trip to Holland

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Roy Aguayo is a self-taught success. He is a part-time assistant ASU track coach, handling Sun Devil athletes competing in the javelin and discus throws and in the shot put. His knowledge of the events has made him one of the most respected strength coaches in the nation.

Ironically, all this came about without much help from anybody. Aguayo, more or less, taught himself to be a coach while he was competing for ASU in 1974 and 1975.

Aguayo and teammate Billy Joe Winchester helped each other and basically coached each other because there was no strength coach at the time. So when ASU offered Aguayo the position of strength coach after he graduated, Aguayo accepted.

"I didn't have a weight coach until my senior year, but he was released after I graduated," Aguayo said. "Then they came to me and offered me the job, and I said 'sure'. I really kind of fell into coaching."

When Aguayo is not coaching, he is moving pianos, something he has been doing for about six years.

"Moving pianos seems very simple, but it's very involved," he said. "There's lots of strength involved, but it's very delicate work, too. You begin to appreciate all the technical aspects of how a piano is put together after taking them apart and putting them back together so many times."

Until last year, Aguayo coached both men and women. ASU men's Coach Len Miller hired another strength coach last year, but women's Coach Roger Kerr asked Aguayo to stay on.

All that suits Aguayo just fine. He said he enjoys working with the women even more than the men.

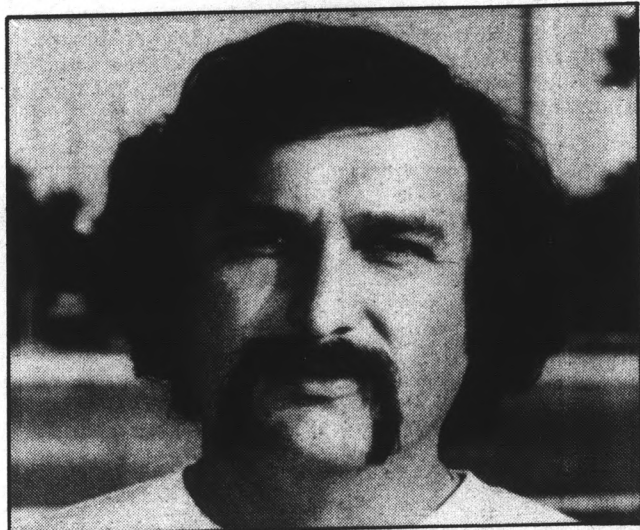
"The women throwers in this country are terrible compared to the rest of the world, and they know it," he said. "They seem more willing to listen and do what you tell them to do than the men are because they really want to learn and

become competitive with the rest of the world."

In his career at ASU, Aguayo has coached some of the top performers in the world, including Holland's Ria Stalman.

Stalman captured the NCAA championship in 1979 and 1981 in the discus at ASU, and had a mark of 218-feet, 5-inches last April at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays. That throw, which was 14 feet farther than her previous best throw of 204-5, set a national record in Holland and was the top mark in the world for a time.

Although Stalman has a coach in Holland, she still considers Aguayo as her No. 1 coach. For that reason, Holland's National Sports Federation will pay for all of Aguayo's expenses to bring him in to help Stalman train next month.



Roy Aguayo

"She still considers me her coach," Aguayo said. "She talked to the National Sports Federation and asked them to bring me over. Since she did so well last year, they agreed."

Aguayo will spend two weeks in Holland working with Stalman.

"I guess she just convinced them through her performance," he said. "Ria is very tough. She can always get her head on straight and get the job done, no matter how much pressure there is. I'm really looking forward to going over there to work with her again."

Although Aguayo taught himself to coach, he said he picked up a great deal from his coach at Mesa Community College, Junior Olson.

"He can really get the concepts across to his athletes in a realistic way," Aguayo said. "A coach has to be knowledgeable about the sport, but he also has to be able to relate to the athletes so they will understand what he is trying to tell them."

"I had one coach who knew all the technicalities, but he couldn't communicate with the athletes," Aguayo added. "We knew what he was saying, but we couldn't really pick it up."

"A coach is much more successful if he simply explains how to do something first, and then explains why it works in a more technical manner later. It has more of an impact on the athletes that way."

Although Aguayo has been very successful in his short career at ASU, he said he has no plans to become a head coach.

"I like what I'm doing now," he said. "I've never had any aspirations of becoming a head coach on the major college level. There's too much pressure being a head coach because of the paperwork and recruiting."

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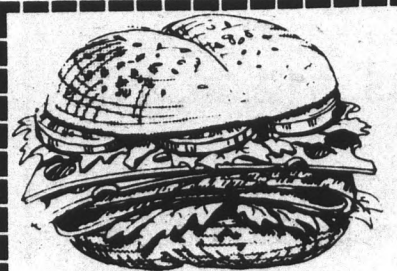
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