



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

thursday

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Arizona State University

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Sign of support

Valley Art Theatre emblazons their support for its neighbor, Happy Trails, which is trying to combat the law banning the sale of drug paraphenalia. The law went into effect July 24, Happy Trails was raided by police July 26. See related story, Page 5.

Inside Today

Happy Trails
gets nailed

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A solar home
of many uses

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Fans grateful
to the Dead

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ASU eyes private funds

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

This fall ASU will embark on a new method of fund raising by tapping the private sectors of the community, according to ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

"Public universities are beginning to get over their reticence in asking for money from private sectors," Nelson said. "For the stability and success this University calls for, we must turn to the private sector. It is also regarded as increasingly appropriate for the private sector to be donating to the public universities."

The move to supplement the University income with donations is something Nelson said he hopes will be a "long-term project rather than a one-year shot."

"We ought to be able to increase the level of private support by 50 percent for the next several years," Nelson said, and estimated that from \$15 to \$25 million could be solicited annually.

"Soliciting funds will enable us to close the gap between what we think we need and what we will realistically get (from tuition, fees and government appropriations)," he said.

Supplementary funds from private sectors are to be garnered in a variety of ways.

"Some programs have natural constituencies, such as law, nursing, business and education," Nelson said. "Those colleges will be expected to appeal to those constituencies for funds."

Other sources to be solicited for contribution will be alumni who identify with specific colleges, foundations, philanthropic organizations and private individuals.

"I would expect a great bulk of money that is donated to be project oriented," Nelson said. "In other words, money will be given to a specific college for a specific purpose."

ASU has already made some success in obtaining funds from private sectors for specific programs, Nelson said.

The Engineering Excellence program has currently obtained \$8 million in signed agreements and another \$4.3 million in verbal and negotiable contracts.

But the idea of obtaining supplementary funds from private sectors is not an ASU original idea, Nelson said.

"There is a change taking place across the country in which public institutions are beginning to become active in private fund raising," he said.

The University of Minnesota obtains \$30 million annually from private contributions. Universities in Texas, Michigan and California also obtain funds from private donations, Nelson said.

Parking authority may ease traffic problem

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

While parking problems at ASU continue to plague campus commuters, an initial step toward solving those difficulties becomes reality August 1.

With the creation of the University parking authority, all of the now-separate parking entities at ASU will be housed under one administrative roof.

"Everything from the selling of decals to the striping of spaces will be controlled by the authority," said Frank Sackton, vice president for business affairs. "Things will be able to get done quicker than in the past."

The formation of a centralized parking authority was one of the recommendations contained in an ad hoc parking committee report presented to President J. Russell Nelson in the spring.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs, will be heading the parking authority.

"Part of our function will be to look carefully at the other recommendations outlined in the parking committee's report," Phelps said. "I believe we'll accomplish things. Improvement in the parking conditions is high on the president's list."

Those other recommendations include

raising parking fees and fines; increasing the effectiveness of the tram system and the eventual construction of multi-level parking garages.

"Deciding how best to alleviate the parking problem will not be an easy task," Phelps said. "There won't be any quick, painless solutions."

"I see the parking authority as a catalyst. We will be bringing to a central point all University concerns and suggestions regarding parking."

Phelps said no parking fee increases will be taking place during the fall semester.

"They will change, but at the present time we don't know when," he said. "We don't know how much they will cost either."

Fee hikes and stiffer fines will be two of the ways the University hopes to finance

construction of parking garages.

"The board of regents gave us \$9 million in bonding authority back in 1980," Phelps said. "But we have to pay back that bonding indebtedness."

That will be a large task, according to Phelps.

"We figure a rough estimate of \$4,000 to

\$5,000 per parking space," he said. "We're simply not prepared at this point to make the revenue projections necessary for such an undertaking."

There are, however, some immediate steps being taken to ease the parking burden at ASU.

"We recently received another tram," Phelps said. "This brings our total to five; hopefully, it will improve service from outlying parking lots to the main part of campus."

A campaign to increase commuters' awareness of the tram system is also planned by Phelps.

"Believe it or not, there has never been a problem with someone finding a spot at ASU," he said. "The problem is location. We have a shortage of close-in parking."

"The tram system has been successful, but because of class scheduling there is a greater demand on trams during certain hours," Phelps said. "If people become more aware of this traffic jam, and try to avoid it, the trams should prove more effective."

Phelps said he would be seeking input from the campus community while searching for solutions to the parking problem.

"I see the parking authority as a catalyst," he said. "We will be bringing to a central point all University concerns and suggestions regarding parking."

"No decision will be made in isolation," Phelps added. "We will be getting the opinion of students, faculty and staff before moving in any one direction."

— Bill Phelps

nation/world

Girl sues filmmaker over possible nude scene

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A 16-year-old Arizona girl who has a minor role in the upcoming movie "Sneakers" contends her chest may be displayed in the film and in any event was bared without her consent. She asks a judge to halt the film's distribution.

Maria Hontza and her mother, Patricia Livi, both of Paradise Valley, Ariz., told a federal judge the teen-ager's chest was exposed when a wardrobe man cut and rearranged the top of her bathing suit without her consent.

They claim the camera might have been rolling at the time - and they contend that even if there isn't any nudity on film, they don't want the scene shown because it will force the teen-ager to relive the episode.

Budget deficit bulges over Reagan's forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal deficits could reach \$140 billion to \$160 billion for each of the next three years, far above the Reagan administration's forecast and too high to permit a "vigorous recovery" from the recession, the head of the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.

Alice Rivlin suggested that Congress consider following up on the package of tax increases and spending cuts now being debated with another deficit-reducing package in 1983.

Reagan clears way for El Salvadorian aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, clearing the way for continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador, certified Tuesday that the Salvadoran government is improving its human rights record and pressing ahead with land reform.

Congressional critics charged that Salvadoran security forces were continuing to commit gross violations of human rights and that the new rightist-dominated government had sabotaged land reform.

Committee clears bill to clean up TMI

WASHINGTON (AP) - A reluctant Senate Environment Committee cleared for floor action on Tuesday a bill imposing what amounts to a national tax to pay part of the cost of cleaning up the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

The committee voted 10-6 to send the bill to the floor without a recommendation, a move the committee's senior member, Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said was unprecedented.

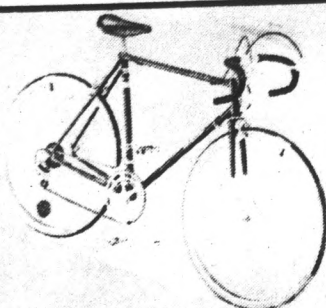
The legislation, already approved by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, would require all utilities producing electricity from nuclear power plants to assess their customers for a \$170 million cleanup fund.

Foreign students may be getting illegal aid

PHOENIX (AP) - The Arizona attorney general's office is investigating whether foreign students attending the three state universities illegally obtained federal financial aid, officials said Wednesday.

"We have some information that perhaps there are foreign students receiving grants-in-aid to our Arizona colleges that perhaps shouldn't be," Attorney General Bob Corbin said.

Corbin said he was unsure how many students may be involved and declined to discuss details of the investigation.



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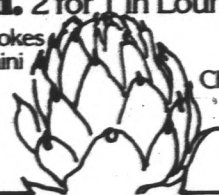
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Campus jobs are scarce

ASU employment to decline

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

Students searching for work once the fall semester begins, may have to look beyond the campus of ASU.

With a hiring freeze firmly in place and an edict to slice 10 percent from the operating budget, several areas within the University are not hiring students like they have in the past.

Both the Hayden Library and the physical plant, long-time mainstays of student employment, will not be hiring once the new term begins.

"The hiring freeze is definitely affecting us, said

Ann Bolser, administrative assistant at Hayden Library. "We usually hire quite a few students in the fall, but not this year."

Students currently working for the library will also feel the sting of budgetary cutbacks, according to Bolser.

"We won't be able to give many students the hours they want," she said. "That's what really hurts. The money just isn't there."

Approximately 150 students are employed by the library at any one time, Bolser said.

Things are not much brighter at the physical

plant, according to Director Herb Miller.

"Right now we have 18 student employees," Miller said. "Normally, in the fall, we would have 30 positions open, but because of the freeze and budget cuts, we will only have 16."

Miller said he doubts he will be forced to layoff any student employee.

"We're fortunate in that respect," he said. "Several students have informed me they won't be coming back in the fall."

Alan Carroll, director of institutional budgets, said the amount of money available for student

employment will vary for each department.

Money allocated for student and temporary help will definitely be caught up in the 10 percent budget cutbacks," he said. "But you can't really put a dollar figure on it because employees will sometimes quit."

"The money saved from their salaries can then supply someone within that department with more hours," Carroll added.

Miller said the hiring freeze will not only effect students looking for work this fall.

"It hurts us too," he said.

Health director named, financial field thinned

A new director for the Student Health Service has been named said Betty Asher, vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Monty Roth is currently director of the Pediatric Clinic at Denver (Col.) General Hospital, but will assume his duties at the University on Sept. 1.

Roth will be responsible for policy development, budget, personnel, programs and clinical operations of a primary health care facility.

Roth said Tuesday he would concentrate on "personalized health service to students" and would be active in getting the Student Health Service accredited.

Asher also announced that the search for a director of financial aids has been narrowed to four candidates.

They are: Paul Barberini, director of financial aid at Virginia Commonwealth University; Earl Dowling, director of student financial aid at the University of Cincinnati; E. Edward Marsh, director of financial aid at Florida State University, and Richard Tombaugh, director of the Student Financial assistance training program of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

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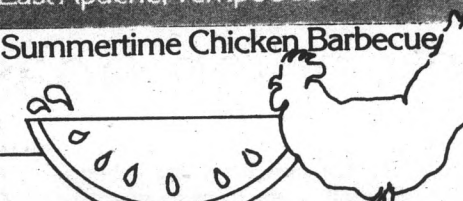
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"Money is like muck, not good except it be spread."

—Francis Bacon

opinion

ASASU — return students' cash



Adrienne Flynn

editor

The Associated Students has \$25,000 to spare so they have created a plant fund for their office "space reallocation."

That is really marvelous, in theory, but I don't understand how, in good conscience, the student officials can spend that money on themselves.

Look at it this way — Due to an edict handed down from Gov. Bruce Babbitt, the University is forced to shear \$10 million from its state-allocated budget.

In order to comply with this mandate ASU was forced to initiate a hiring freeze, pare the operations budget by 6 percent, suspend all but emergency equipment purchases,

reduce non-academic personnel budgets by 1 percent, and cut state funded out-of-state travel by 50 percent.

To top it all off, the University has a brand new science library itching to be opened, but it hunches there like a looming testimony to the budget cuts, unused.

Now ASU eliminates 271 class sections because it has no money to hire additional teachers to fill out the schedules. More than 800 students were left classless while another 1,600 students had to be rescheduled.

I think the above is plenty of reason why ASASU should not spend their extra money on themselves.

But Betty Turner Asher, student affairs vice president, had the right idea in letting the student officers choose for themselves the best course their extra money should take. That is what student leadership is for. Whether ASASU President Neil Giuliano realizes it or not, his decisions and those of his fellow officers, effect the life of every student on campus.

That is a big confidence to hold and a bigger responsibility to live up to. And, if I were in Neil's shoes, I would certainly want to invest the money that was gained through the admirable planning and effort of ASASU on the people who

made the surplus funds possible — the students.

Tuition keeps climbing, financial aid keeps diminishing and inflation keeps jacking up prices of everything a student needs — from toilet paper to food to books.

Therefore, I suggest the plant fund be used very sparingly for physical improvements to the ASASU office complex. The officers should instead find ways to return the extra money to the students.

This could be accomplished by setting up a scholarship or grant fund for needy students with criteria outlined by the student government or establishing a fund which would provide tuition waivers for some students.

ASASU could also give their extra funds to the University for help in funding the opening of the science library, providing more campus jobs, adding more teaching assistants for large classes created by the rescheduling or any number of unselfish projects.

But whatever ASASU decides to do with their money they should keep in mind what the purpose of a student government is — to fairly represent student interests in all campus affairs.

letters

Oregonian boasts bottle bill

Editor:

Applause to Adrienne Flynn for publicizing the bottle bill. I am from Oregon, the first state to enact a bottle bill, and I'm here to tell you, the bottle bill works — well.

In 1970, when the bill was considered in Oregon, the bottling companies complained the necessary conversions to standardized bottles and cans would be expensive and stifling. They advertised and lobbied heavily against it, but the voters did not listen. Forced to convert, the industry found it could, easily, and with little additional expense.

How could this bill hurt the state's recycling industry when there really isn't one? Arizona's recycling industry is still embryonic. The industry will take off when a bottle law and a "recycling mentality" exist.

In Oregon, many residents have a recy-

cling mentality. As in my family, the residents regularly separate their glass, tin, paper, newspaper, etc. and return the goodies by the carload to the well-organized recycling centers. A bottle law will help Arizona's recycling industry by giving birth to the recycling mentality.

It is hard to find a stray bottle or can anywhere outdoors in Oregon because almost everyone returns their own, and those who don't are "covered" by people chasing some spare dollars. People will return their garbage to the stores, even for 55 cents. And imagine the motivation to those who already pick through trash cans for \$17 a ton when they can get \$100 to \$200 a ton.

Bottle bills work.

Steven Burke
sophomore, music

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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

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

Cut buildings, not classes

Editor:

What is a University? Is it a multi-million dollar stadium that is moving down hill? Or a student government which spends \$12,000 on new office furniture? Or an administration which constructs new buildings when existing buildings are not being used to capacity? Or is it an administration

that drops 271 classes?

No! A university is education, learning, students, and teachers — first! Extra-curricular activities, construction and administration are needed, but when cuts in the University budget must be made, they should come from these areas and not result in the closing of classes or the releasing of

teachers.

Couldn't \$12,000 of the students' money go toward providing free student parking, or benefit the student body and not only the student government? Let us not forget the basic purpose of a university!

Bridget Price
junior, accounting

Aim budget ax at ASASU

Editor:

In these difficult times it is comforting to know that the officers of ASASU feel justified in squandering \$12,000 for the redecorating of their offices. A \$25,000 plant fund? They have got to be kidding!

Alas, however, they are not. How many more cancelled classes will it take in order to arouse the righteous indignation of ASU students? If President J. Russell Nelson truly wishes to cut the operating budget of the University, the half-million-dollar annual budget of ASASU would be an excellent place to start. The wasteful extravagance of the self-aggrandizing, profligate "Preps" that masquerade as our student "representatives" should be brought to an immediate halt.

I heartily urge all students, who feel as

much unmitigated disgust for the ASASU hierarchy as I, to inform your college senators of your concern. I would also advocate that concerned students voice their opinions to Mr. Giuliano personally, so he cannot continue to lamely say, "I haven't heard anything negative at all."

For those persons interested, it should be noted that the ASASU offices are located on the second floor of the MU.

The only way such fiscal irresponsibility of student government can be stopped is if we, the students of ASU, take a greater interest in the functions of our student government and make our officers and representatives accountable for their expenditures.

Jonathan H. Blevins
senior, economics

CPS

Trees BY James Watt

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Tempe store bust flairs into dispute

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

On July 26, the Happy Trails store in Tempe became the first victim of the state's new drug paraphernalia law.

According to Charles Sivak, head of retail sales development for Happy Trails, \$20,000 worth of merchandise was seized by Tempe Police after they had secured a search warrant earlier in the day.

"There was no rational for it," Sivak said. "We sent out documented letters two months ago asking what we had to do in order to comply with the law. We never heard anything from the police."

Gary Clapper, public information officer for the Tempe Police, said attempts were made last week to inform Happy Trails about the new law.

"Last Wednesday we went to the shop and dropped off a copy of the law," he said. "We set up a meeting with Happy Trails management and their attorney for Thursday. They didn't show up."

The new law outlaws the possession, sale, manufacturing or advertisement of any items designed for use of illegal drugs.

"I couldn't get over to the store when the police came by," Sivak said. "We tried to comply as much as we could. When our lawyer tried to reschedule the meeting, the police said it was 'too late'."

Tom Thinnies, attorney for Happy Trails, could not be reached for comment, but Sivak said his firm planned to fight the police seizure and the paraphernalia law.

"We want to get an injunction," he said. "They took items patented by the United States as smoking devices. How can they be illegal if they are patented?"

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Newly built Solar Demonstration

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

It looks like an ordinary building, but ASU's newly completed solar "house" is much more than that.

The Solar Demonstration Facility "is like a research lab in a sense," Roger Schluntz, ASU professor of architecture and director of the facility said.

The facility, which is located on the northwest corner of University and Rural Road "is completely wired with sensors to monitor experiments," Schluntz said.

The solar facility, which was originally funded by a \$105,000 grant from the Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission, is to take an active role in the University in the fall, when the building will be opened for a myriad of purposes.

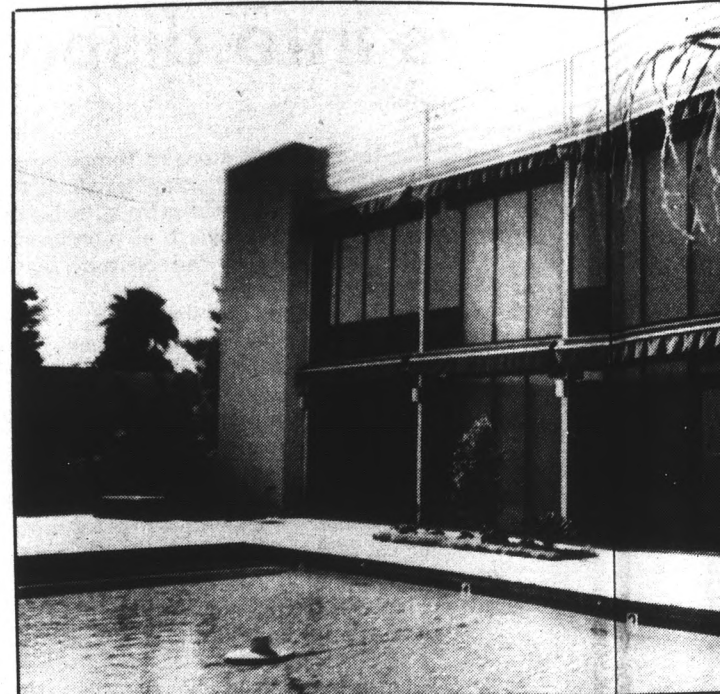
"One of the primary functions of the facility is for the public education on the current application of passive and solar energy principles — particularly as it relates to residential construction," Schluntz said.

"We hope we can convey to the public with this building, things that they wouldn't grasp otherwise," he said.

Although the facility's primary purpose will be to "educate the public," Schluntz said the building is also to serve as a place for receptions and public exhibits.

"It can be used as a reception center for the University," Schluntz said.

Two new organizations will also find homes in the solar facility beginning September 1.



The new Solar Demonstration Facility will show the public solar energy principles to two new organizations.

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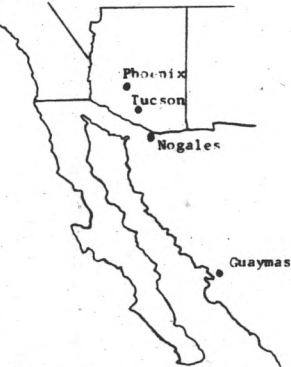
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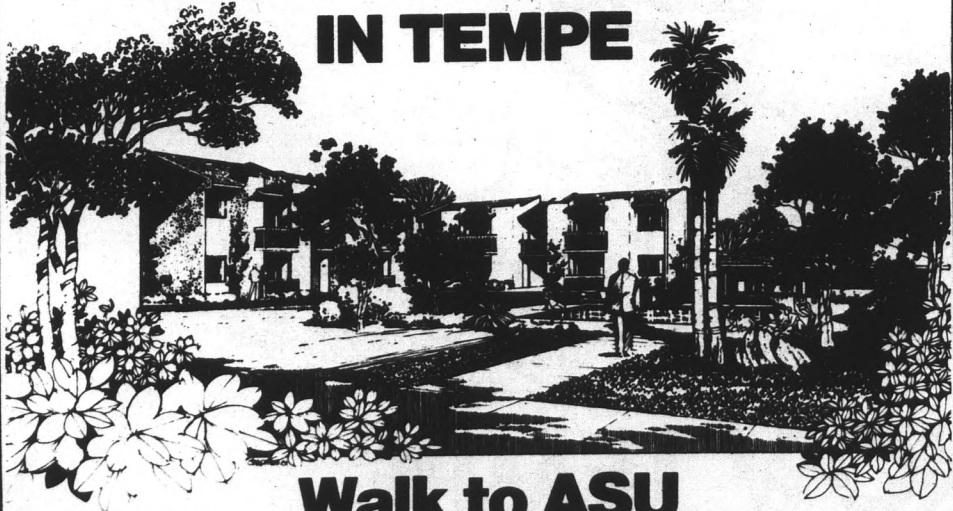


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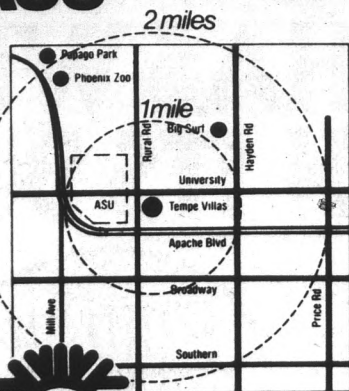
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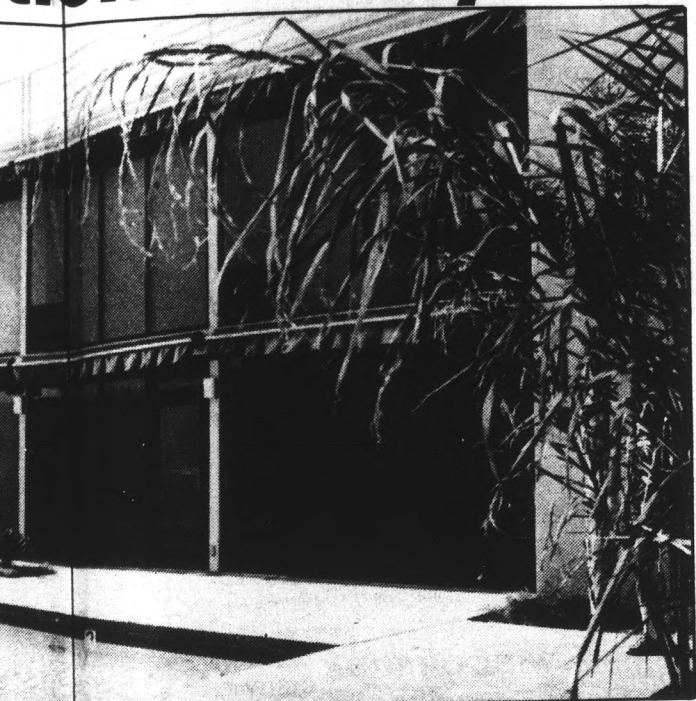
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tion Facility to be multi-faceted



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

onstration Facility will meet the goals of
vice, education and research. The facility
solar energy principles and will house
ns.

The new building is to house a solar journal published by the International Solar Energy Society as well as the newly formed ASU centennial committee.

The ASU centennial committee was formed to make plans for ASU's 100th birthday in 1984-85.

The solar facility will be attempting to meet the goals of the University such as service, education and research, Schluntz said.

"Although it is a small facility, we can see various ways we can accommodate the goals of the University," he said.

The new building will be specifically helpful in solar research, Schluntz said.

"It will serve as a research model for various students and members of the faculty," he said. "We will be able to monitor various aspects of the building such as the its heat gain, heat loss, lighting, and other details."

In its preliminary stages the building was fostered by the faculty of the College of Architecture.

"They did the preliminary development and analysis," Schluntz said. "The final development of the project was done by the University physical plant. They completed the drawings and supervised the construction."

According to Schluntz, the new facility is only a part of the solar research that is being done at ASU.

A solar yard located behind the architecture building is used for "basic tests of equipment such as solar collectors for hot water heating."

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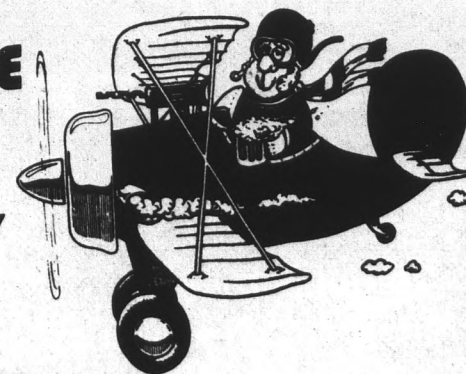
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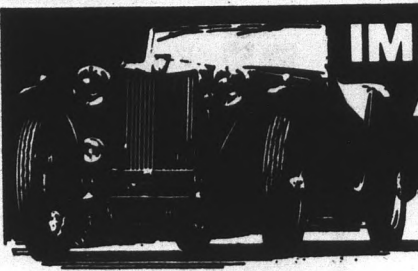
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E. Side of Sin City

Dead fans grateful for show

By Tom Bickford
Contributing writer

Chemistry, philosophy, communication, music theory and electrical engineering are not classes on next fall's schedule. They are elements of the Grateful Dead.

After fermenting for 17 years, Jerry Garcia, Bob Weir, Phil Lesh, Bill Kreutzmann, Mickey Hart and Brent Mydland demonstrated Sunday night at Compton Terrace that a band can improve with age.

The Dead, particularly the founder and lead guitarist, Garcia, espouses a unique and abstract musical philosophy — mainly, that music and the musician are separate entities and should not be forcibly joined.

Consequently, the group will play in what appears to be a hapless, unmotivated lull until they "feel the music." Then they explode with energy, sometimes replacing a peaceful and melodic ballad with avant-garde beats, off-time rhythms and bouncing leads.

This could explain why the audience at a Grateful Dead concert usually is either dancing or sleeping, and why people who are not loyal fans sometimes are bored.

In other words, the same spontaneity that intrigues and captivates "Deadheads," alienates the uncommitted viewer. During Sunday night's first set, for example, the Dead performed a melange of four successive songs.

The first two, "Bird Song" and "El Paso," were slow, deliberate ballads, featuring Garcia and Weir in a guitar question and answer session.

The next two, "Lost Sailor" and "Saint of Circumstance," were bouncy tunes with a sporadic beat accentuating the group's tandem of drummers, Kreutzmann and Hart.

In the second set, the Dead played a medley of some of their more popular songs, including "Fire on the Mountain,"

"Estimated Prophet," "Not Fade Away" and "Good Lovin'." They performed "Don't Ease Me In" for an encore to the three and one-half hour show.

Perhaps the epitome of the Grateful Dead's music was illustrated by the "space jam" in the second set, when all the musicians, in their own style, followed their instincts and feelings rather than a regimented chord progression.

After nearly 10 minutes of jamming, the group miraculously converged on the same note of a new song with precise timing.

They attribute this communication to "chemistry."

At this point in the concert, many people were thoroughly perplexed and disgusted with the band's lack of direction and seemingly sloppy play. Most of the less fervent fans were in the parking lot searching for their cars.

But the "Deadheads," most of them looking like '60s throwbacks, thrived on the jam. There was more room for them to do the customary "boneless bop" — a dance in which the objective is to discover in how many directions the body can be twisted.

Part of what gives a Dead concert its '60s aura is the ritualistic following the band has.

Hundreds of people travel for months across the country in order to see every show. And most of them sell, buy and trade Grateful Dead memorabilia including shirts, buttons and tapes.

These followers were rewarded for their faith Sunday night, for the Dead was "clicking." They proved it isn't the Compton Terrace sound system which makes other groups sound distorted.

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Gene Kelly, Ed Wynn and Natalie Wood star at 7:30 p.m. in "Marjorie Morningstar," the story of a stage-struck young girl on KAET Channel 8.

Friday, July 30

Robert Redford narrates an in-depth visual study of the recently discovered sun calendar of the Pueblo Indians at 9:30 p.m. on KAET Channel 8.

Saturday, July 31

Ashford & Simpson's 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. shows at Gammage Center have been cancelled. Tickets may be returned for a refund at the point of purchase.

Sunday, August 1

Wishbone Ash will perform at 8 p.m. at Dooley's. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 the day of the show.

Monday, August 2

Ahmad Jamal, jazz pianist, will perform with his quartet at 9 and 11 p.m. at The Boojum Tree in the Doubletree Inn, Phoenix. Cover charge is \$4.

High Noon will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cork Tree Lounge in the Doubletree Inn, Scottsdale. Admission is free.

Tuesday, August 3

"Legend of Lady Blue" will be shown at 6 and 9:20 p.m. at the Valley Art Theatre. Rated X.

Wednesday, August 4

The Charlie Daniels Band and Jerry Riopelle will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Coliseum. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50.

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POP UP

This newly formed committee will be responsible for selecting and presenting noontime or evening pop-ups. These can include anything from musical presentations to how to pack a suitcase. Planning diversified entertainment programs and selecting for the video tape series are all a part of Pop-Ups.

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An opening for the above position now exists. It will be filled by the Student Publications Advisory Board at 3:00 p.m. Friday, August 27 in the Santa Cruz Room of the Memorial Union.

Applicants must submit for the Board's perusal evidence of:

- an active, mature, broad interest in subjects of prime concern to the ASU campus community;
- the ability to work effectively with people, both employees and others at all levels;
- the ability to judge good writing and reporting;
- a knowledge of magazine layout and composition;
- the desire to create a meaningful student magazine for this campus;
- willingness to work as hard and put in as much time as the job warrants;
- and the flexibility and versatility to grow with the job.

The successful applicant must be a regularly registered ASU student, either undergraduate or graduate, with a cumulative grade point average not lower than 2.2. This is a paid position. The Board will be governed by affirmative action procedures.

Applications may be picked up at Matthews Center, Room 15. Applicants must submit completed application by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 24 to Matthews Center, Room 15, including:

- a personal history resume;
- a typed statement setting forth his/her ideas of what the new ASU Point Magazine should be and how such goal might be attained;
- no fewer than three letters of reference from professionals in the magazine publishing field and/or members of the ASU faculty;
- a student referral from the Student Employment office.

A brief critique of Point Magazine to date will also be helpful.

Applicants must be available for interview(s) by the Board from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday, August 27 in the Santa Cruz Room of the Memorial Union.

Questions may be addressed to me at Room 15, Matthews Center, or phone 5-7572.

Edward H. Peplow
Manager of Student Publications

GAMMAGE CENTER

PRESENTED BY ASU SUMMER SESSIONS

...

ASHFORD & SON
Saturday, July 31
Singer-songwriter Ashford and Valerie Simpson present a special brand of melodic soul music. Presented by ASAS.

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Monday, August 9 • 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Jazz artist George Benson returns to the Gammage stage for an encore performance including pop music and rhythm and blues.

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JOHN DENVER
In Concert — In the Round
University Activity Center
Presented by ASASU/UAC
Sunday, August 22 • 8 p.m.
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Standings

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Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	54	41	.568	-
St. Louis	55	42	.567	-
Pittsburgh	50	44	.532	3 1/2
Montreal	50	46	.521	4 1/2
New York	44	52	.458	10 1/2
Chicago	40	61	.396	17
Western Division				
Atlanta	57	37	.606	-
San Diego	53	43	.552	5
Los Angeles	51	48	.515	8 1/2
San Fran.	47	51	.480	12
Houston	41	54	.432	16 1/2
Cincinnati	37	60	.381	21 1/2
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	40	.583	-
Milwaukee	55	40	.579	-
Baltimore	52	41	.559	2 1/2
Detroit	50	45	.526	5 1/2
New York	47	46	.505	7 1/2
Cleveland	46	47	.495	8 1/2
Toronto	45	51	.469	11
Western Division				
California	54	43	.557	-
Kansas City	52	43	.547	1
Chicago	49	46	.516	4
Seattle	49	48	.505	5
Oakland	41	58	.414	14
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CASINO LAS Vegas! Male/Female part-time dealers wanted to deal craps, roulette and blackjack, in the Phoenix area. Will train, \$4 to \$8 hour. Resort Hotels etc. Evenings, 278-5880.

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Services

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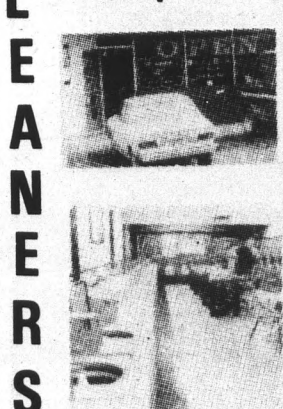
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8:00 to 9:00 - 10:30 to 1:30

Divorce set for Dorsett

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboy's Tony Dorsett has been sued for divorce by his wife of two years, who cited a personality conflict with the 28-year-old running back.

Dorsett agreed in district court last week to pay his wife, Julie Ann Simons Dorsett, a \$2,500 monthly support through Oct. 1, pending a full hearing.

Mrs. Dorsett, also 28, said in papers filed with Judge John L. McGraw that a personality conflict with her husband "destroys the legitimate ends of the marriage relationship and prevents any expectation of reconciliation."

Dorsett, the National Football Conference's second-leading rusher last year with 1,646 yards, said earlier that his wife and an extensive off-season conditioning program were reasons for his success.

The Dorsetts have been married since Sept. 1, 1980, and separated June 21, the divorce papers stated. They had no children together. Dorsett has a 9-year-old son and Mrs. Dorsett has a preschool-age child.

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From 4 p.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday, July 29

Sale Thurs., July 29

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Ask Senator DeConcini To STOP This UNFAIR NEW TAX!

If you own or plan to buy a tape recorder—*watch out!* Congress is talking about putting an extra tax on all tape recorders and on every blank tape cassette you buy.

This tax will be **in addition** to the sales taxes you already pay. And it will add up to billions of **your** dollars.

The idea now before Congress is that the government will **collect** these extra taxes from consumers and then simply **hand them over** as direct subsidies to the music recording industry!

Incredible? Unfair? Ridiculous? It is all of these and more. It's an outrage!

Yet—some members of Congress have already introduced legislation that would provide this billion dollar bailout for this one industry!

How come?

The recording industry is complaining that it loses money because people sometimes tape music at home. "Save America's Music!" they cry. What they really mean is: "We want bigger profits!"

And instead of *earning* them, they want Congress to *guarantee* them—by taxing everyone who tapes.

WE SAY THIS IS WRONG!

Here's why:

- There's no reason in the world why American consumers should be forced to "bail out" the recording industry.
- The proposed tax would be paid by **everyone** who tapes, regardless of the type of taping:
 - Parents who tape letters to their children away from home
 - Students who tape lectures
 - Businessmen who use tapes for dictation and training personnel
 - Music teachers and students who tape practices and performances
 - Home computers that use tape
 - Telephone answering machines
 - Reporters who tape interviews
 - Speeches, hearings and conferences that are recorded on tape
- The industry's own studies show that people who tape their own music **actually buy 70 percent more records** than people who do not tape.
- Congress doesn't need to create another bureaucracy just to collect taxes to subsidize the record industry.

What YOU can do:

Because Congress may act on this new tax very soon—possibly within the next *two weeks*—it is vital that you let Arizona's Senator Dennis DeConcini know how *you* feel as soon as possible.

Senator DeConcini is a member of the all-important Judiciary Committee which will be considering this legislation. He recently led the fight to prevent any unnecessary tax being imposed on home videotaping. Let him know of your appreciation and let him extend this effort to audiotaping.

And urge him to vote against this latest attempt to impose an unnecessary and unfair tax on all those who use tape recorders, and continue as a friend of consumers.

WRITE:

Senator Dennis DeConcini
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Thank You!

Phyllis Rowe, President
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