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ASU Apartments add living space

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

The addition of the ASU Apartments to campus housing facilities is helping to alleviate shortages of student living quarters, said Housing Director Clifford Osborne.

Osborne said the number of students turned away because of limited housing is less than half of what it was last year at this time.

"At the end of our summer assignment cycle last year, we found it necessary to say 'no' to about 1,200 people," he said. "This year at the same time, it was about 565 to 570 people. The addition of 650 beds in the ASU apartments certainly did have an impact."

Osborne said 98 percent of all campus vacancies had been filled as of Monday and the Housing Office was receiving only "mild demand" for more housing.

He said 85 to 90 beds remained vacant, most of which were available to females.

Although students already are living in the ASU Apartments, Osborne said restoration work on the complex is expected to begin early this fall.

"The primary project is the fire and lifesaving system," he said. "We do have a good system, but it's not as up to date as we wish."

Osborne said new lighting, security locks, elevators, maintenance and roofing also will be part of the construction plan. The renovation could cost close to \$1.7 million, he said.

Cathy Cummer, residence hall director for the ASU Apartments, said the planned work will cause residents little inconvenience.

"When sprinklers were installed in some of our other houses, there wasn't much of a problem," she said. "The main thing is to get the correct information to people as to when work is being done so that they know what to expect."

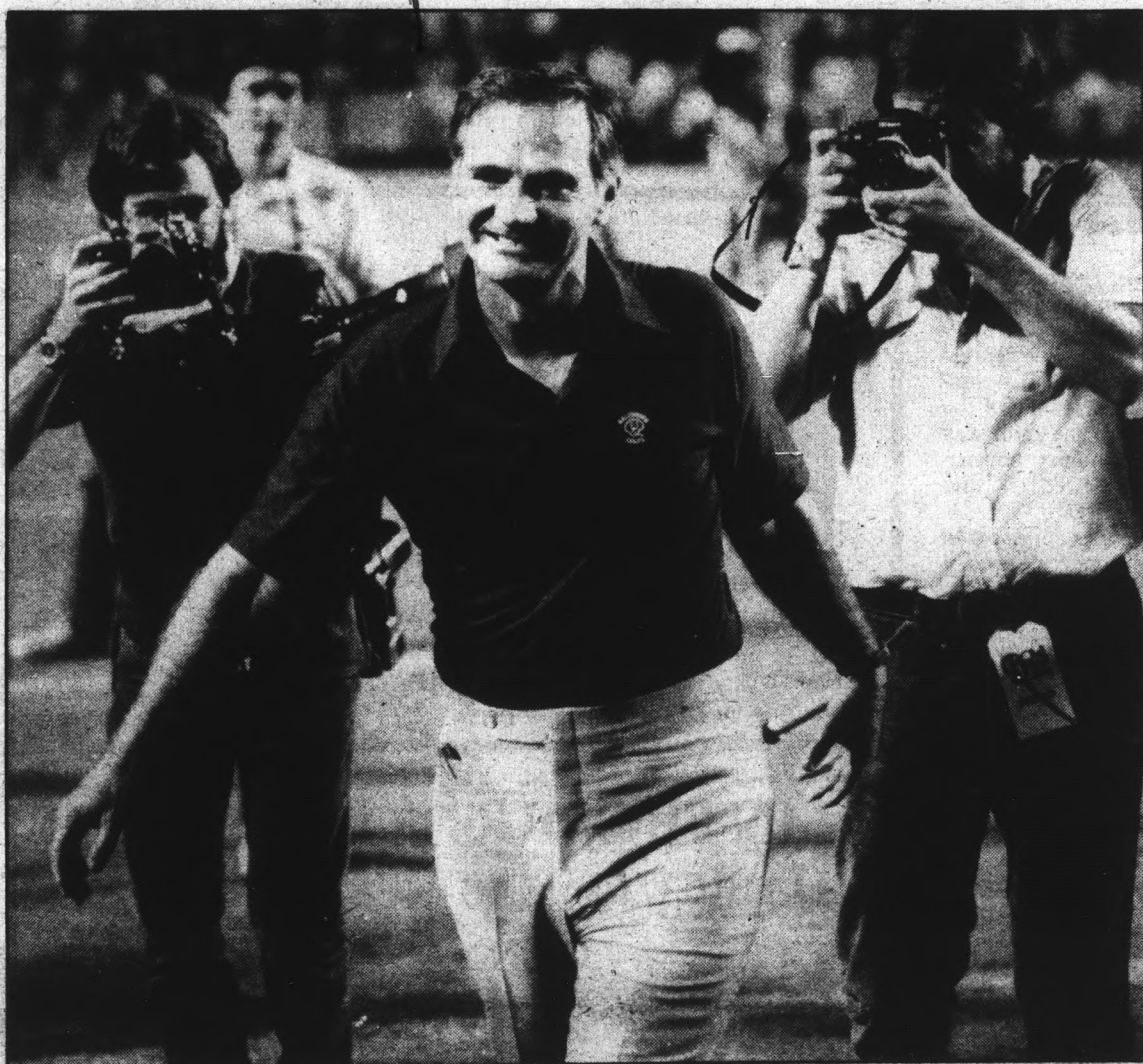
Cummer said the residence hall staff has doubled since last spring to handle the increase in facilities.

Despite ASU's acquisition of the apartments, Osborne said housing demands probably will continue to exceed the number of available space.

He said assessment of further housing needs will continue, but there are no immediate plans for additional housing.

R. William Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs, said a broker representing the Lemon Terrace Club Apartments approached ASU earlier this month with a proposal to sell the apartments to the University for housing.

However, Phelps said the University refused the offer. He said time would be needed to assess the result of the \$3.5 million addition of the ASU Apartments before the purchase of more housing would be considered.



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Frank Kush made a triumphant return to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night as head coach of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. The Colts beat the Atlanta Falcons 34-3. For stories and more photos, turn to Section B, page 6.

Rock' n' roll?

Nelson to decide Sun Devil Stadium's future use

By Mead Summer
Contributing writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson is expected to make a decision today which could set a precedent for future scheduling of Sun Devil Stadium.

Nelson will decide whether to allow the scheduling of events other than football games during the season or to uphold an Intercollegiate Athletics Board policy restricting the use of the stadium to intercollegiate football games.

The University Scheduling Committee decided last Wednesday to table a proposal to bring a number of "rock" stars to Sun Devil Stadium until Nelson can clarify the ICA policy.

The committee will meet again today to make a decision about scheduling the concert based upon Nelson's final interpretation of the policy.

Gammage Center Director Miriam Boegel and Associated Students Concert Director Kevin Burns proposed a plan that called for the use of the stadium for a concert featuring The Who, Tom Petty and John Cougar.

The major controversy with the concert plan was the proposed date — Oct. 26 — which is four days before the ASU football team hosts the University of Southern California.

Herman Frazier, assistant athletic director, said the athletic department was "100 percent opposed to the con-

cert." He said the USC game is very important and that the department would like to "put its best foot forward" for that particular game.

Boegel said that during the recent Rolling Stones concert, less than a half-dozen complaints were received.

But Frazier said that after the concert, it took some time to prepare the football field for athletic use.

"Three days after the Stones' concert, if we had a football game, we could not (have used) the field," he said.

The Rolling Stones concert was held at the stadium last December — after the football season.

According to Frazier, the Athletic Department felt the date of the proposed concert was too close to the game.

The controversial policy, ICA board policy 7-1, states: "Sun Devil (stadium) facilities are for the primary use of the intercollegiate football program at Arizona State University. Accordingly, it is the policy of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board that Sun Devil Stadium be utilized exclusively for Sun Devil football games during the regular college season."

The policy under question goes on to define the football season as being the months of September, October and November.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling and student organizations, told the committee what choices Nelson had in interpreting the policy.

Figueroa said Nelson may either abolish the policy, make an exception that will stand for future concerts, make an exception for the one concert or uphold the policy, which would ban the concert from the stadium.

Despite the policy, Boegel said the groundwork for the concert has been set. Representatives from Gammage have had contact with Tempe officials regarding possible problems of noise, parking and traffic.

Even if the proposal is approved, Burns said no final plans would be arranged until the University's share of the concert revenue and the definite availability of the groups could be established.

The scheduling committee said the concert could inconvenience the Sun Devil Marching Band, which usually would practice the Tuesday before a home game.

However, the ICA policy was the major problem discussed as committee members tried to decide whether to make a decision on the concert or to send it to Nelson for his action.

Kim Fuller, ASASU activities vice president, moved to approve the concert plan and after a second, it was put to a vote.

Denis Kigin, committee chairman, broke a 6-6 tie by voting against the proposal.

The scheduling committee is scheduled to meet again today to make a final decision on the concert, based on Nelson's interpretation of the policy.

Today

Vietnam vets
deal with bitter memories
First of a three-part series

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What's new
at the Phoenix Zoo?

Page B-4

Devils take stock
in Bonds

Page B-10

nation/world

**state
press**

Stock market posts another record day

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market swept aside some mid-session hesitation and surged to another broad and sharp advance today as trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange soared above 100 million shares for the second time in history.

Prices opened mixed, moved higher in pre-noon activity as trading accelerated and then paused in what appeared to be a fulfillment of some analysts' prediction of heavy selling by investors taking advantage of the record gains posted last week.

But in afternoon trading, particularly in the session's final hour, prices again turned up and "the market ran over all the profit takers and everybody else," said Eldon Grimm, senior vice president of Birr, Wilson & Co.

Much of the market's recent surge has been attributed mainly to sharp declines in interest rates and congressional passage last week of a \$98.3 billion tax-increase bill.

New Lebanese president chosen Monday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - To the joy of Christians and the despair of Moslems, 34-year-old Christian militia commander Bashir Gemayel was elected Monday as president of war-torn Lebanon.

"I hope that we can say today the war has come to an end and a new era of peace, security and tranquility has begun," declared Gemayel over his Phalange Party's Voice of Lebanon radio.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan sent congratulations to Gemayel.

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent congratulations to the stocky, black-haired Gemayel, saying, "My God be with you, dear friend, in the fulfillment of your great, historical mission for the liberty of Lebanon and its independence. Your friend, Menachem Begin."

Israel has backed Gemayel's Christian militia with \$100 million worth of weapons since the Lebanese civil war, but Gemayel has avoided public identification with Israel.

As soon as news of Gemayel's parliamentary election was broadcast, Christian-controlled east Beirut erupted in celebration, with people firing submachine guns in the air, motorists honking their car horns and ambulances and fire engines sounding their sirens.

At least 40 people were wounded by flying bullets in the first hours of the celebration, police said.

Recently found letter confirms Mormon history

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Copies of a recently discovered, 153-year-old letter were released Monday by Mormon Church historians, who said the document lends credibility to church founder Joseph Smith's account of how he translated the Book of Mormon.

The letter refutes critics who claim Smith concocted his account of how the Book of Mormon, which church members regard as scripture, was translated from ancient gold plates, said Dean Jessee, a writer and handwriting authority in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' history department.

Polish leaders blast Western media

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Outraged by recent protests and apparently fearing more, Poland's martial-law authorities said Monday they had demanded a halt to Western radio "slander" and warned demonstrators to scrap any new action.

The Foreign Ministry summoned diplomatic representatives from the United States, Britain, France and West Germany to protest "propaganda subversion against Poland," the state-run news agency PAP reported.

U.S. Embassy officials said the deputy chief of mission was called on last Friday, and British sources said their charge d'affairs was summoned. Officials of the French and West German embassies could not be reached for comment.

The state-run media has grown increasingly harsh in attacks on foreign radio broadcasts heard here in Polish, apparently because some have described police repression of anti-government protests to commemorate the two-year anniversary of the independent Solidarity union. The union was suspended when the Communist government decreed martial law Dec. 13 and crushed 16 months of labor unrest.

The latest diplomatic protests appeared to underscore a growing concern among Polish officials with the approach of Aug. 31, the date underground Solidarity leaders have called for massive nationwide protests. The date marks the anniversary of the independent labor movement formed during Baltic shipyard strikes in August 1980.

Lead levels in air to be decreased

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, bowing Monday to environmentalists' concern about the danger of lead poisoning in children, proposed more stringent rules governing lead levels in gasoline.

The proposal ended months of behind-the-scenes struggle and represented dramatic reversal from what the administration first sought when it placed the present standards on a regulatory "hit list" last year.

Instead of weakening the rules, as had been urged by many refineries, the proposal would result in a 31 percent improvement in airborne lead levels over the next eight years, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

The rule proposed Monday would provide some relief to small refiners, but not as much as they wanted, and it clamps tighter controls on refineries producing 96 percent of the nation's gasoline.

Environmental groups, which had flooded the EPA with objections to any loosening of current standards, said they were pleased with the proposal.

Thatcher undergoes vein surgery

LONDON (AP) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher underwent minor surgery to veins in her legs Monday at a London hospital, her office announced.

The 56-year-old British leader had a general anesthetic for the operation at the Fitzroy Nuffield Hospital, a private facility in Bryanston Square.

She was expected to be released from the hospital within hours. "It's a condition she's had for some time and which caused some discomfort," said a spokesman for the prime minister.

Peso, Mexican economy getting stronger

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The peso strengthened in light trading Monday as most Mexico City banks bought cash dollars at 90 pesos each and sold them for 100 pesos.

Some bankers attributed the trend to the reprieve Mexico won Friday when international bankers meeting in New York agreed to delay loan repayments of \$10 billion for as long as six months.

"This has given Mexicans more confidence in their economy," said a central bank official who declined to be named. He predicted the peso would settle at a rate of 80 to 85 to the dollar.

Arizona banks cut prime rate

PHOENIX (AP) - Arizona's leading banks cut their prime lending rate Monday to 13.5 percent, a half-point change that followed action taken by major banks nationwide.

The rate, a 22-month low for the prime lending rate, reflect a steep decline in the bank's cost of funds.

The new rate was announced by Valley National, Arizona Bank, United, First Interstate and Great Western.

The last time the prime rate was as low was in October 1980. At that time, it was on its way up toward a record 21.5 percent.

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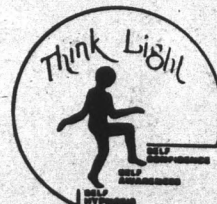
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First misstep earns students jaywalk fine from city courts

By Paul Gyuro
Contributing writer

In an effort to reduce the number of bicycle and pedestrian related accidents the Tempe City Court has discontinued its policy of suspending sentences for first-offense student jaywalkers.

Chief Magistrate Judge Steve Moretti said the policy was changed because it had the opposite effect of what he had intended.

"We have a lot of students from out of state and many don't realize that we have (pedestrian) statutes or that they're enforced, so I thought it would be fair if fines were always suspended for the first offense," Moretti said. That way, students might stop jaywalking after they had become aware of the statute.

But Moretti said the students were encouraged to jaywalk since their fine had been suspended. In addition, word spread around campus that there was no fine, and people came into court saying they had jaywalked because they knew they

could not be fined.

"It was as if they thought it was their right and not a privilege," Moretti said.

Moretti stressed that the change in policy does not mean a fine will not be suspended in certain cases where the judge feels that the fine is not deserved.

Officer Gary Clapper, Tempe Police Department public information officer, said the police will be concentrating their attention on University Drive, Apache Boulevard, Rural Road and other streets surrounding the ASU campus.

He said they are concentrating on these streets because these are the busiest streets around campus.

The campaign of enforcing the fines was prompted by 43 pedestrian accidents accompanied by 249 bicycle accidents last year.

Apache Boulevard, near Ocotillo Hall, is frequently crossed illegally because there is a lack of convenient crosswalks.

Clapper said the police will continue to keep a close eye on violations around campus for the rest of the year.

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Budget cuts leave regulation of mall bike ban to students

By Tom Bickford
Contributing writer

Budget cuts are forcing the University Police department to rely heavily on student "self-regulation" to enforce the longstanding Cady Mall bike ban, a University Police officer said Monday.

Capt. Norman Peck said the number of student police aides — used mainly to prohibit bike traffic on Cady Mall — was sliced from 17 last semester to nine this semester.

"We've been tremendously affected by the budget cuts," he said. "Our outlook for police aides right now is not that great."

Peck said that on a normal day police will have only two people patrolling the mall — one walking and one in a cart.

However, he emphasized the bike policy is very "self-regulating" and he anticipates no problems with enforcement.

"When we put the policy into action last summer we were very surprised at the amount of positive student response," he said. "They (students) realized it is for their benefit."

Roy Favre, University Police maintenance coordinator, said students so

far have adhered to the bike ban. "They are walking their bikes," he said.

Favre also said no tickets will be given for the first week of school — only warnings.

When tickets are issued, "police judgment" is the decisive factor in who receives one and who does not, he said.

"If they (bike riders) come off too pushy, I give them a ticket," he said. "If they are polite, I give them a warning. Talking sometimes does more good than ticketing," he added.

Each ticket carries a \$3 fine, which is payable in the Parking Administration Office.

Peck said "flagrant violators" — people who repeatedly break the bike ban — are subject to suspension.

No one has ever been suspended for a bike violation, "but the provision is in the parking guidelines in case we need it," he said.

William Phelps, associate vice president of business affairs, said no statistics are available as to the number of bicycle tickets issued last year.

"We receive our statistics in a lump sum," he said. "We have no need to categorize different variations."

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opinion

Foolish dive adds cross to cliffs

Tracy Fletcher
Managing Editor

Another white cross has to be painted at the base of the Mud Cliffs on the Salt River.

Despite the National Forest Service's attempt to fence the cliffs, and despite the efforts of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department to keep people from diving off the 150-foot cliffs into water less than 10-feet deep, another life was senselessly lost Sunday afternoon.

Twenty-year old Ernest Etna Lowe, who had lived most of his life in the Valley and was visiting his family after a recent move to Texas, jumped from an area one-quarter of a mile from the patrolled portion of the cliff.

The Sheriff's Department reported that Lowe dove from the cliff around 1 p.m., hit a rock bank, and ended up in the river with a broken neck. Divers finally recovered his body between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

What began as an innocent day of fun and escape from the soaring daytime temperatures ended in tragedy for Lowe, his family and his friends.

Lowe is the first person to be killed this summer while diving from the cliffs. Four people have been paralyzed as a

result of diving from the cliffs, as compared to 12 last year. And fewer tubers than ever have drowned this summer.

So the efforts of Forest Service and the Sheriff's Department are working, but it would take an almost super-human effort to control and ensure the safety of the number of people using the river.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said the patrol of the area is almost unmanageable. An estimated 30,000 people use the river each weekend day during the summer. On the busiest days of the year, as many as 40,000 people make the trip down the eight-mile river run.

Extra patrols work the area each day of the weekend. But that wasn't enough to stop Lowe from diving to his death. He was out of range of the sight of patrols atop the fenced Mud Cliffs.

One can't help but wonder what goes through a young person's mind while he or she climbs the cliff, looks down and makes that decision to jump.

The Sheriff's Department points to alcohol as a possible reason in some of the cases. But a less obvious reason is the feeling of invincibility on the part of young people tubing down the Salt — the idea that it could never happen to them.

But it can happen to anyone who takes a needless chance. Most of those who didn't live to regret the chance they took at the river would have lived to take many more gambles, safer and more productive gambles, in their lives. The average age of those who have been killed, either diving from the cliffs or while tubing, is just 19 years old.

The National Forest Service has tried just about everything to keep tubers from diving off the cliffs. A chain link fence was erected around the Mud Cliff area in July. The fence was cut "very shortly after" it was erected, the Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

The Forest Service also has posted signs telling potential divers that taking a leap from the cliffs is illegal, punishable by up to a \$500 fine and/or up to a six-month prison sentence.

Warnings haven't worked, so the Forest Service has tried to physically remove the problem.

Last year, they used explosives to blast a rock formation so it could no longer be used as a diving platform.

The Forest Service has even proposed a permanent solution to the problem by re-routing the flow of the Salt, allowing it to return to its natural course, away from the Mud Cliffs.

But the problem isn't a lack of precautions taken to protect the river users; the problem is a lack of common sense, clear thinking and sound judgment on the part of those using the Salt.

Despite the known danger of diving from the cliffs, lives are still being lost. Young people are willing to cut through a chain link fence, break the law and risk losing their lives, just to dive from the cliffs.

And what do the young daredevils who have died leave behind as memorial to their unfortunate rush of invincibility? The Forest Service has painted a white cross at the base of the Mud Cliffs for each person who has been killed diving. After this weekend, one more cross can be added.

Senators work out gymnasium question

Scott Gibson

Opinion Editor

Last week Congress faced two revenue issues which President Reagan considered essential for economic recovery. While the merits of the \$13.3 billion budget cuts and \$96.3 billion tax increase were being discussed, the Senate found it necessary to spend its valuable time considering the merits of another money issue — the construction of a third gymnasium for its members.

From the time that the Senate refused to delete the \$736,000 needed to finish the gym until construction of the building was finally prohibited, the issue was highly controversial.

The gym was to be part of the Hart building, a project which had been approved in the 70s. In 1979, however, the Senate voted a maximum of \$137 million to complete the building. The gymnasium, along with a rooftop restaurant, were cut from the project.

When the Senate Building Commission found other ways to save money on the project, the gym found its way back into the project.

Granted, the money needed to build the facility had been appropriated and \$100,000 had already been spent. Still it was ironic to see the senators vote to spend a sizable

'(I)t would be a
travesty... not to
finish it.'

amount of themselves while they frantically cut domestic programs.

Hopefully the 50 senators who originally voted for the project did so because of the point of order which surrounded the proposal to trim the budget. To think that the country's elected officials would saddle the tax payer with a whopping tax increase at the same time they vote themselves an unneeded perk is discouraging.

Still, one senator remarked that "it would be a travesty... not to finish it."

One has to wonder what purpose the gymnasium would have served. Obviously most senators do not use the two exclusive facilities which they already have. How much time could Tip O'Neill be spending working out?

Fortunately, the senators must have received some bad vibrations on the project and finally voted to cease the construction of the new facility by a 98-0 margin. Ironically, they also voted to close one of the two existing gymnasiums open for their use.

Whatever their motive, it was encouraging to have the expense cut. Despite signs which indicate the recession is bottoming out, our nation finds itself in the midst of

'How much time
could Tip O'Neill
be spending
working out?'

serious economic problems.

Over a period of many years the American public has taken the attitude that the federal government can afford to subsidize any worthy project. Legislators have done their part to encourage that mentality.

The reality of the economic situation, however, indicates that the federal government is not an endless source of revenue. Americans are finally realizing that the government can't pay for all their wants and needs.

We are finally learning that there is no free ride.

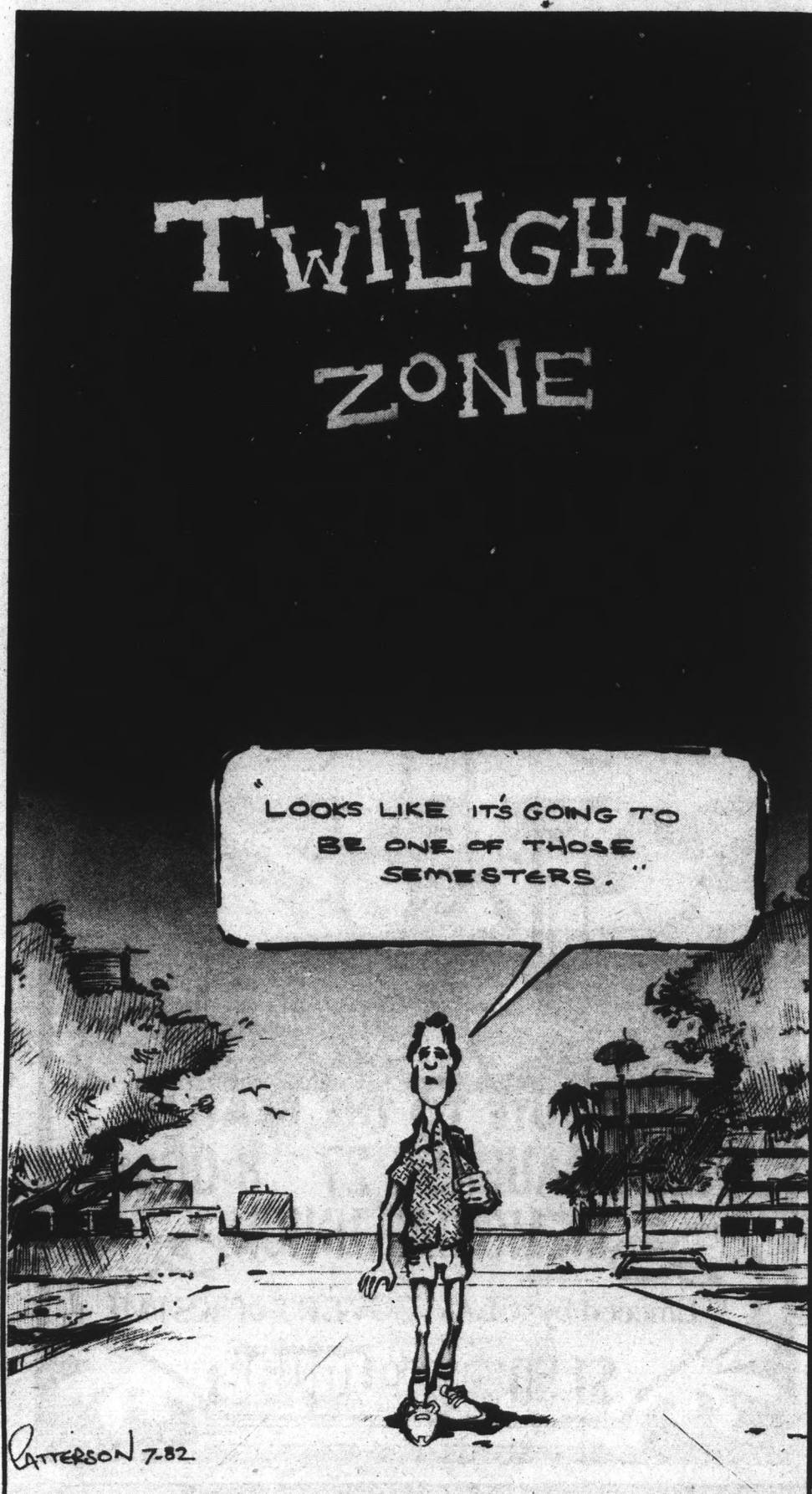
The road to economic recovery is not painless. Everyone must make a sacrifice. Even members of the US Senate.

The easiest way to cut expenses is to start with the luxuries.

Our senators are now forced to economize. Instead of three gyms the 98 male and two female legislators will have to take their exclusive swims, workouts and rubdowns in the Russell office building.

In an era when the American people are sacrificing for the economic good of all, it is only fair that our legislators do so.

It's a difficult, but necessary, task.





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STATE PRESS

JAY HEILER
Editor

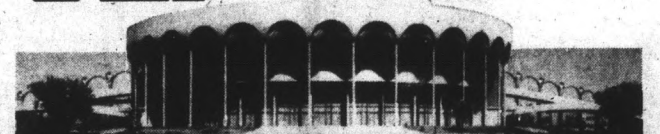
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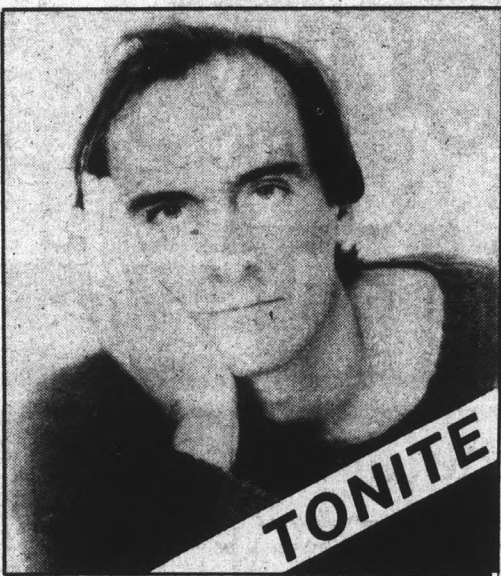
Tuesday, April 19 • 7 p.m.

"Barnum"

Thursday, April 21 • 8 p.m.

Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Hello, Dolly!" and "Barnum," a maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased to Student Series events by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. NOTE: Special Student Series tickets for "Hello, Dolly!" and "Barnum" are half price.

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Mesa Amphitheater 834-2178

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Film fracas

X-rated movie appeals withdrawn from ASASU committee

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

A request by an Associated Students officer to show an X-rated film on campus has been withdrawn until the ASASU Executive Committee reaches full membership.

The request, submitted by ASASU Activities Vice President Kim Fuller, was reviewed at the executive committee meeting Friday.

Fuller had requested the requisition of the film "Deep Throat," but it was held pending the approval of the executive committee.

Fuller removed her request after Wanda Jones, ASASU campus affairs vice president, agreed to withdraw a resolution she planned to submit to the executive committee regarding the ASASU policy on X-rated films.

Jones' resolution called for the executive committee to

refuse to spend University funds to show X-rated films.

ASASU currently has no policy prohibiting the expenditure of funds for the showing of X-rated films. According to a resolution passed by the executive committee last semester, the power to choose films for display resides with the ASASU activities vice president and the Neeb Hall film series director.

"I don't want University funds spent for the showing of X-rated films," Jones said.

Jones said she would submit the resolution to the executive committee again after senators are appointed to the committee next month.

The senators will provide "more input" and the issue will be "discussed better" at a later date, Jones said.

But Fuller said she also would submit her request to a full executive committee at a later date.

She said she submitted the request to determine the administration's existing film policy.

"That's the main question — whether they (the administration) are going to let us use student funds," Fuller said.

The University's policy on the use of student funds to rent X-rated films currently is under review.

"I was lucky that Wanda was willing to withdraw her resolution because then there could have been a ban (on X-rated films)," Fuller said. "And I don't want that."

Neil Guiliano, ASASU president, said when the executive committee is completed, he expects it will establish film series guidelines.

"I don't think it would have been fair if a bare quorum of the executive committee set that policy," he said.

If the request had been submitted, it would have been voted down, Guiliano said.

Arizona finds tourism OK in recession

For the first time in several years, the growth of Arizona's tourism industry has slowed. However, in a year of recession, business shutdowns and layoffs nationwide, Arizona's tourism industry is enduring the hardships of a poor economy — and that's good news.

The recession has affected the state's second largest industry, but according to the Arizona Office of Tourism Director John Marks, some pessimistic reports statewide may be based in part on continued expectations for the robust growth experienced during the last decade.

In Phoenix, receipts were up 11.7 percent over last year. However, when adjusted for inflation and the addition of rooms in the Valley, this figure translates to a level of business near that of last year and in some cases slightly behind. In fact at many properties, actual occupancy levels are behind those of a year ago.

Nonetheless, some facets of the industry are showing positive growth.

According to the National Park Service visitation to Arizona's national parks and monuments for the first six months increased 4.9 percent over last year. For the same period the cities of Phoenix and Tucson report increases in the numbers of arriving airline passengers of 12.2 percent and 6.3 percent, respectively.

"All things considered, we're faring better than the rest of the country," Marks said. "We have the strong combination of diversity in the product we offer and in the mix of our business."

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ASU News Bureau provides campus-happenings hotline

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

By calling 965-2-ASU the ASU community now will be able to get a one-minute summary on what is going on around campus.

The calendar line is new this semester, Ann Bergin of the ASU News Bureau said. The service will operate 24 hours a day and is designed to highlight campus events which are open to the community, Bergin said.

Listings will include happenings at the University Activity Center and Gammage Center.

Currently, information on the calendar line comes from the monthly calendar on cultural events and from press releases. In the future, information will be submitted from students, staff and faculty, Bergin said.

Anyone with information about campus

activities can call John Matthews at the News Bureau. The final decision as to what will be announced on the calendar line will be the News Bureau's. Bergin said the messages will be reviewed daily.

She said in addition to campus activities, emergency information will be provided which pertains to ASU as well as academic information.

She said by 2 p.m. Monday, the line had received approximately 50 calls, but that number is expected to increase as the community becomes aware of the service.

"The calendar line is part of ASU's effort to reach out more and more into the community. We are trying to provide a service that doesn't duplicate anything else," Bergin said.

"We are an urban university and an urban resource," she added.

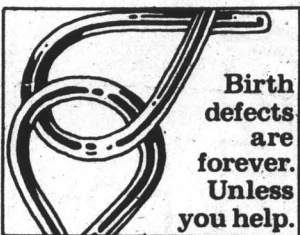
Course offers to augment reading pace

Registration for speed reading classes to be offered through ASU is this week in the reading education office, Room B112 of Payne Hall.

Registration for the non-credit course will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students may choose from five classes scheduled during day and evening hours.

The course will meet Aug. 30 through Sept. 24 on campus. Cost for the four-week program is \$25 per person.

More information is available by calling the Reading Education Office at 965-7766.



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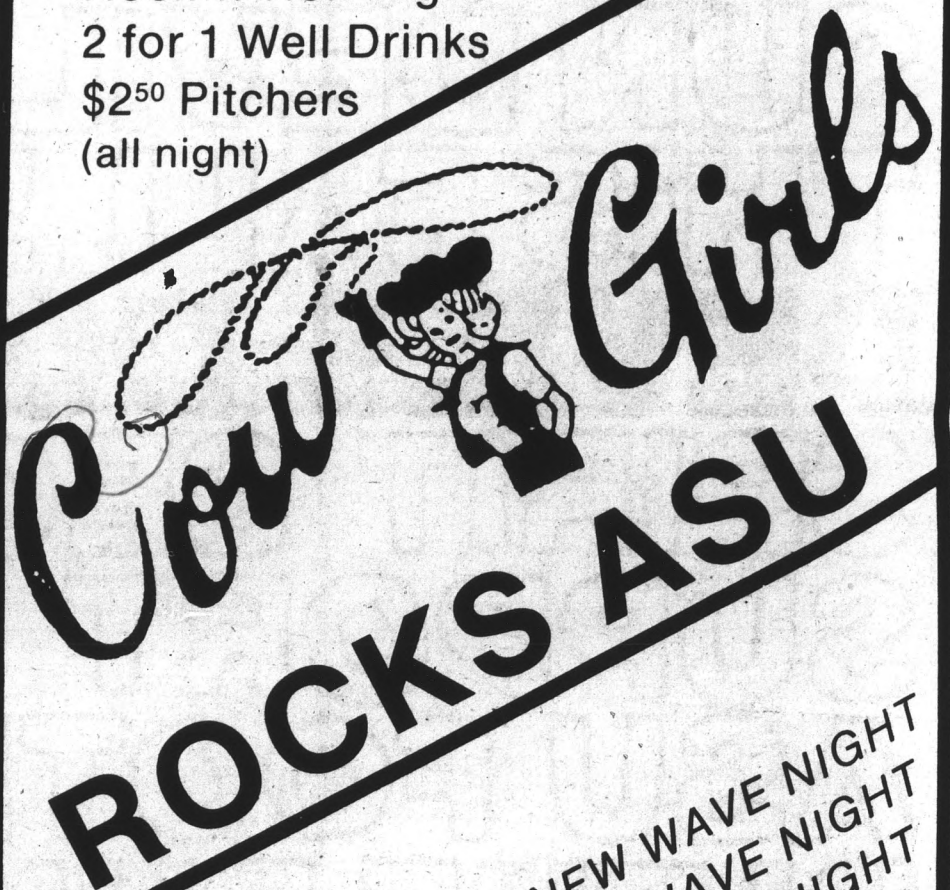
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Student realizes college dream in internship

By Mead Summer
Contributing writer

Andrew Miller, who has had his mind set on being a lawyer since high school, has been selected as an intern in the office of the administrative assistant to the chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The internship, which will involve a good deal of research and speech writing, is a goal for which Miller had been striving since the beginning of his sophomore year in college.

"This kind of thing is not really known about unless you take the effort to find out about it," he said.

Life in Washington, D.C. will not be one of luxury, the ASU political science senior said. For the first four months of work for the nation's highest court, Miller will not be compensated monetarily. It will be up to him to finance his stay in the nation's capital.

This, Miller contends, is not enough of a negative aspect to make him think twice about forfeiting the opportunity.

"I've been saving up for this for a long time," he said. "I've got a few places to stay, so that end is pretty much

covered," he added.

Still, it is not just anyone who would spend four months working for nothing, albeit in a job as special as this.

However, as friends and acquaintances will make very clear, Miller is far from just anyone.

"He has always struck me as being very strong-willed, aggressive and straightforward about his goals," Christine Marin, a former employer said of him.

Miller became associated with Marin when he worked in the Arizona Collection section of Hayden Library.

"He has always wanted to get as much on-hand experience as possible," Marin, who is the acting head of the collection, said. "He was always inquisitive and curious, but he was never a smart aleck."

Sandi Walters, Miller's girlfriend and a freshman at ASU, provided a look at the other side of her beau.

"He's really smart, but he's not an egomaniac... he likes to play around — at times, he's kind of like a little boy," she said.

These qualities, as well as others, have now paid off for the

young man who graduated second in Phoenix' West High School's class of 1979.

Miller, a native Arizonan, is one of six children, all of whose names begin with "A". He has worked for several years to support a family he described as "not exactly wealthy."

During his high school years, he garnered five varsity letters in four different sports.

The resume he submitted for the internship contained honors ranging from his high school's Outstanding Senior Award to the ASU Medallion of Merit, which he received his junior year.

Miller, who is a member of numerous honor societies, currently holds a 3.64 grade point average at ASU.

The first government-related job was when he worked as a page in the Arizona House of Representatives.

Miller said he would eventually like to attend law school at Stanford University, Harvard or the University of Chicago.

Professionally, he hopes to have his own law practice or perhaps become a clerk in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Safety escort service hopes for fall increase in students' patronage

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Associated Students Safety Escort Service escorted approximately 1,880 people across campus last year and the service's director hopes to increase that number this year as the program begins again Monday.

E. Scott Jackson said he would like to see the operation escort 35 to 40 people a night — nearly twice as many as the 20 to 25 calls received last year.

The escort service was established last fall when ASASU began providing funds for the operation. The service replaced a private operation that had suffered financial problems.

Last year, ASASU allocated \$5,047 to the escort service. The service used \$3,045 to purchase five two-way radios.

"One of the problems we had last year was that we were borrowing the radios from housing," Jackson said.

When the radios were being used by ASU security for events at Gammage Center or the Activity Center, the escort service would do without, he said.

ASASU has allocated \$4,000 to the escort service this year, which includes money to be used for advertising and promotion.

Jackson said this year the service is also planning on increasing the number of volunteer student escorts.

"Last year, we generally kept the escorts at 20 to 25 (people). We need 30 to 42 to make things run smoothly," Jackson said.

He said escorts donated approximately 3,000 hours last year — providing most of their service to students living in Manzanita Hall.

The service's escorts must be students and are hired on a volunteer basis.

"Generally you get better people if they're devoting their time because they want to, rather than getting paid for it," he said.

The operation provides only walking escorts although it does have a "fleet of two bicycles" to enable the escorts to answer calls more quickly, Jackson said.

Escorts will be trained with the use of a new handbook designed by Jackson which outlines the service's procedures such as rules of conduct and emergency procedures.

University Police Lt. Richard Hydro said since its establishment the service has decreased the calls for escorts to the police.

"It's freed some of our officers to answer other calls," Hydro said. "They've helped us out quite a bit."

"It just puts more eyes out there — not only to help the student, but to help us," he said.

Wanda Jones, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said she will be working with Jackson on a public relations campaign for the service.

"We want to make it better well known and let women know they need to be using it," Jones said.

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Vets' anger unreconciled toward Vietnamese

By Ciel Lonon
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX - Ask a Vietnam veteran how he feels about the Vietnamese boat people and you may get a surprise.

"I'd just as soon they got blown up in the middle of the sea and fed to the sharks," said Dan, one of many veterans who agreed to be interviewed if he was not identified.

"They're thieves. The only thing they really appreciated the Americans for was boosting their economy. Bringing them to this country is throwing dirt in the face of every Vietnam vet in the United States. They had the best opportunity to get their own freedom and to hold it. They didn't."

Dan is a former army medic, a man who spent most of 1971 in Vietnam doing "dust-offs," going out in the field and picking up the wounded in a helicopter.

"I hate to put down another type of people as people, but we were in a dustoff taking fire," he remembered. "There were a lot of South Vietnamese who weren't wounded and there were a lot of wounded. After we got the wounded loaded, the South Vietnamese were jumping on the skids of the chopper to the point where we had too much weight to get off the ground. There wasn't a damned thing wrong with them, yet they were yelling, 'Get us out of here.'"

Ask a Vietnam veteran how he feels about the Vietnamese and you may strike a nerve.

The scene is a group rap session at the Phoenix Vet Center where about 25 veterans have gathered for their weekly meeting. Now the conversation has turned to the Vietnamese boat people.

One veteran says that if he encounters an Oriental in a supermarket, he has to leave his cart there and walk out of the store.

"My anger is that bad, but I can't help it," he said. "I don't feel any guilt. All I can remember is how unwilling they were to fight. They were back there laughing and drugging it up while my buddies were beside me, getting killed."

Bob, obviously agitated, interrupts.

"I feel a lot of guilt and I don't dislike the Vietnamese. I don't understand you guys who feel that way. I did a lot of really bad things over there. That wasn't me. That was another Bob, but I still have to live with it," Bob says as he buries his head in his hands.

Vietnam vets remember

First of a three part series

"That's your problem right there," Danny yells back. "You haven't accepted the fact that it wasn't another Bob, it was you. Until you learn to live with that, you're going to be confused about everything."

According to Bob Stapleton, president of the Arizona chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America, most Vietnam veterans have unreconciled feelings of guilt and anger about the Vietnamese people.

"We did so much to them simply because it had to be done, and they did the same to us," he said. "One time I watched as a corporal shot a baby on the road. The baby had been booby-trapped and there was no way to save him. He would have blown up no matter what you did. The child had become expendable."

"A few weeks later I saw the same situation and did the same thing myself," Stapleton said. "I didn't like killing babies, but you do what you have to do."

Stapleton admits that almost every soldier has at least one intensely personal reason to hate the Vietnamese. His came late in his tour in Vietnam in 1969 as a U.S. Marine.

"We had been told that a young soldier had over-confidently walked through a pacified village the year before unarmed and had been captured by the National Liberation Front," Stapleton said. "As a propaganda function they were dragging him around naked from village to village. They took a bamboo stake and thrust it through his cheeks, then drew a length of barbed wire through the hole and dragged him around, using that as a halter."

The word came down that anyone who saw the young soldier should try to kill him.

"I had a 20-power range scope and I could see him quite close up," Stapleton remembered. "There were eight rounds in a M-1 Girand clip and I burned up two clips trying desperately to kill the guy, but they darted off into the bush. I just buried my head in my arms over the rifle and sobbed."

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Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.

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Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.

What Catholics Believe

Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.

The Ways of Spirituality

Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Marriage Preparation

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The Church, The Gospel and The Bomb

RETREATS:

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Christian Growth Retreat — Episcopal Camp, Prescott

Oct. 22-24

Lake Pleasant

Nov. 19-21

Young Adults — Episcopal Camp, Prescott

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Aug. 27

Mass on the Grass — Welcoming Service and Social, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 30

"60 Minutes" Discover the Newman Community, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Sept. 6

Labor Day Hike

Sept. 12

Newman Center Community Picnic

WORKSHOPS:

Sept. 29

Building Healthy Relationships, 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 14

Making Decisions, 2:30 p.m.

NEWMAN COLLOQUY:

Oct. 13

Guest speaker Bishop Thomas O'Brien, Noon

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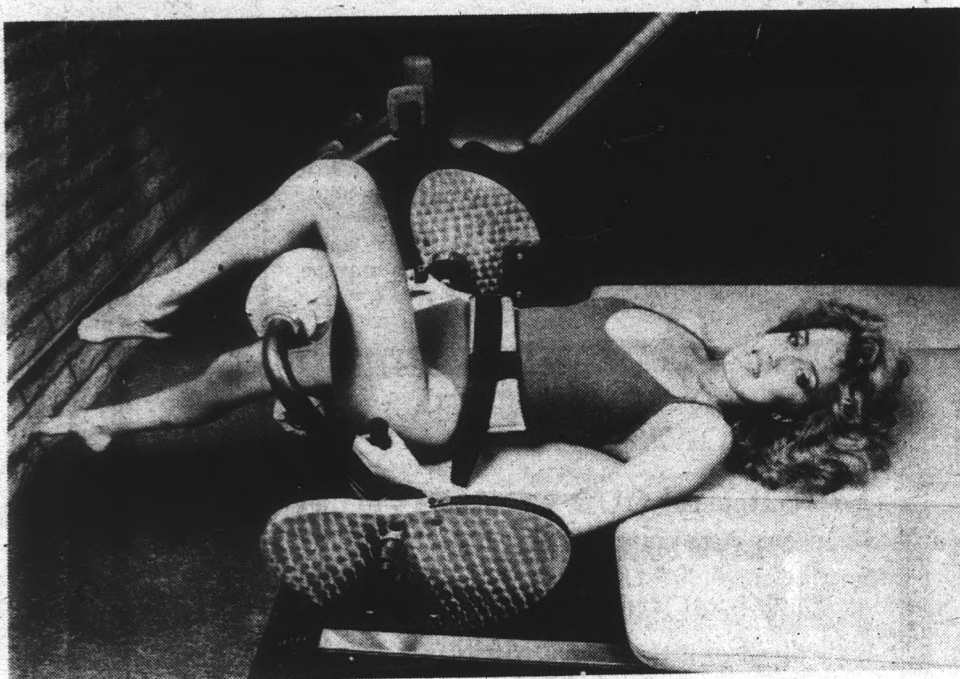
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Law fails to jail more drunks

By The Associated Press

Arizona's new drunken driving law has not led to a significant increase in the number of prisoners in county jails, but sheriffs said Monday it may be too early to assess the impact of the law.

The law, passed by the Legislature during the past regular session, went into effect one month ago.

The statute eliminates plea bargaining in DWI cases, mandates tougher sentences and sets a simpler legal definition for DWI.

With one exception, officials in nine of Arizona's 14 counties contacted by The Associated Press said the law has not caused their jail populations to swell.

"We have not experienced any large influx of inmates, but I really didn't expect to until several months after the law had gone into effect," said Sheriff Marlin Gillespie of Navajo County.

In Maricopa County, sheriff's spokeswoman Myrna Froning, said the number of DWI bookings after the law went into effect "remained very near the average before."

The exception was Gila County, where Sheriff Lyman Peace said the average daily jail population had increased from 35 before the law took effect to about 65 in recent weeks.

"I think the drunken drivers are being sought out more," he said. Gila County has a new jail that will be able to accommodate the added prisoners, but the county did not budget for the extra mouths it must now feed, he said.

"We had a meeting with the Board of Supervisors to figure out how to get food cheaper," Peace said.

Other sheriffs and sheriffs' officials said it will be several months before they will know if they will face jail overcrowding problems because of the new law.

"The impact, if it happens, is expected to occur in about

two or three months when people have stood trial and are sentenced," Froning said.

An increase in DWI prisoners may start to appear in about one month, Pima County Corrections Director Howard Ferguson said.

"I think the courts haven't been able to address those first-offenders yet," he said.

Mojave County plans to assign DWI prisoners as trustees to a county farm, Col. Harold Pershall said.

Sheriffs contacted differed on whether the tougher law is having a deterrent value.

If the law is enforced, the incident of drunken driving should decrease, Yavapai County Sheriff H. Curly Moore said.

"Once the effect hits, it will slow down," he said.

"A lot of the talk around the bars is that they're scared of the new law," Graham County Sheriff Roy Curtis said.

"Maybe the message is getting across that you can't drink and drive," Pershall said.

Pershall and others, however, predicted the deterrent value will not last long.

"I look for people to return to their old habits in about 90 days," Pershall said.

Apache County Sheriff Art Lee said some drinkers will stay off the road because the law and its provisions are the subject of high public awareness. But the deterrent value will fade, he said.

"I think after it becomes a subconscious part of your mind, it won't later on," he said.

Some people will not pay attention to the law, said Chief Deputy Dave Warren of Pinal County.

"Your habitual drinkers, I don't think it will affect," he said.

MU beckons entertainers to participate in auditions

The Memorial Union has extended an invitation for a wide range of entertainers to participate in auditions for its annual pop-up series of performances throughout the school year.

Performers for the Tuesday noon programs will be selected from the group of musicians, dancers, jugglers, magicians, comedians and others performing in the auditions, which will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge on Sept.

14 and 15.

Those entertainers wishing to participate in the series are requested to sign up for the auditions at the MU Activities Center on the lower level of the building Sept. 7.

The registration period is from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 7-9 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 10.

Additional information about the auditions and the entertainment series may be obtained by calling 965-6649.

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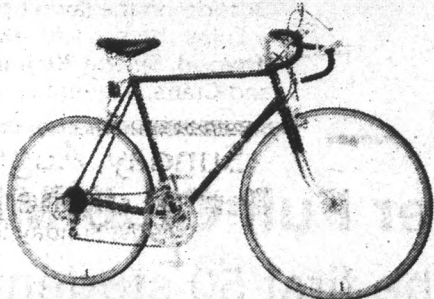
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Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Donna Larson, a librarian at Hayden Library for the past 10 years, says she is a fixture during noontime under the large olive tree in the courtyard in front of the building. Larson has been eating her lunch there everyday since she started working there.

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Overcrowding initiates bus route improvement

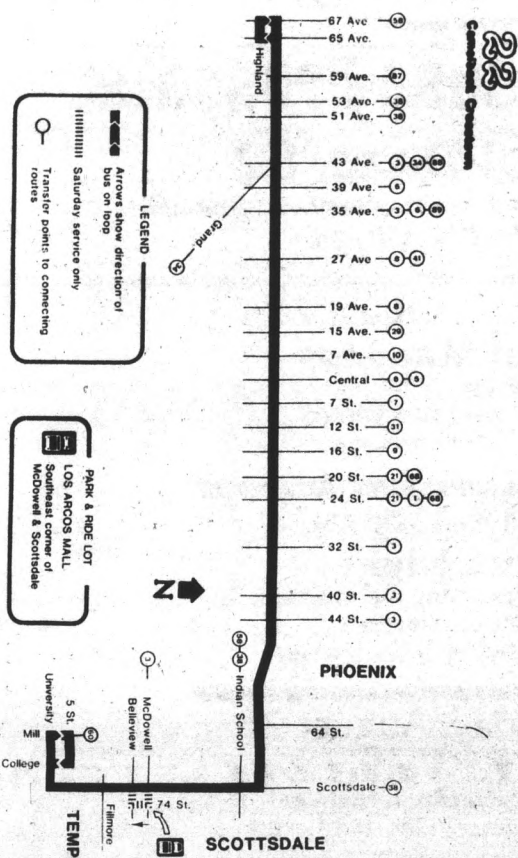
By Paul Gyuro
Contributing writer

Service on Route 22 of the Phoenix transit bus system will be improved to a 20-minute frequency, starting Monday, Aug. 30.

The improvement was implemented because the buses on Route 22, which link Phoenix to ASU, Tempe and Scottsdale, have been becoming more crowded, according to Ed Colby, Phoenix public transit administrator.

He said the decision to improve the service was a joint effort of the Phoenix, Tempe and Scottsdale city councils.

To reduce the cost of the upgraded service, the Tempe and Scottsdale city councils have raised the bus fare from 60 cents to 70 cents per ride.



Tempe seeks clean-up funds for purification of local wells

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

Tempe's long-term demands for water and the possibility of future emergencies have prompted Tempe to compete for \$75,000 in state funds to clean up tainted city wells, Tempe's water and wastewater superintendent said.

Bill Hughbanks said the state has \$500,000 set aside for the rehabilitation of existing wells and for the construction of new ones. The city has \$50,000 of the necessary matching funds in its current fiscal budget.

If the city receives the money, Hughbanks said it will be used to purify two existing wells located near Rural Road and Lemon Street and near McKellips Road and 78th Street that are polluted by trichloroethylene (TCE), a possible carcinogen.

Neither well is currently in use, however. He said the well near Rural and Lemon "could be used up to six months out of the year" because the TCE level is not extensive.

Hughbanks said the technology for purifying well water is limited so the city has two alternatives.

The first is pack tower aeration — a method by which the water is separated into tiny droplets for purification. The second alternative is through activated carbon filtration. According to Hughbanks, in the second method "carbon acts as a purifier to absorb unwanted chemicals."

He said either method can be carried out within the wellsite and the city "is not looking at any major construction." Hughbanks also said he does not foresee any disturbances for the surrounding neighborhoods.

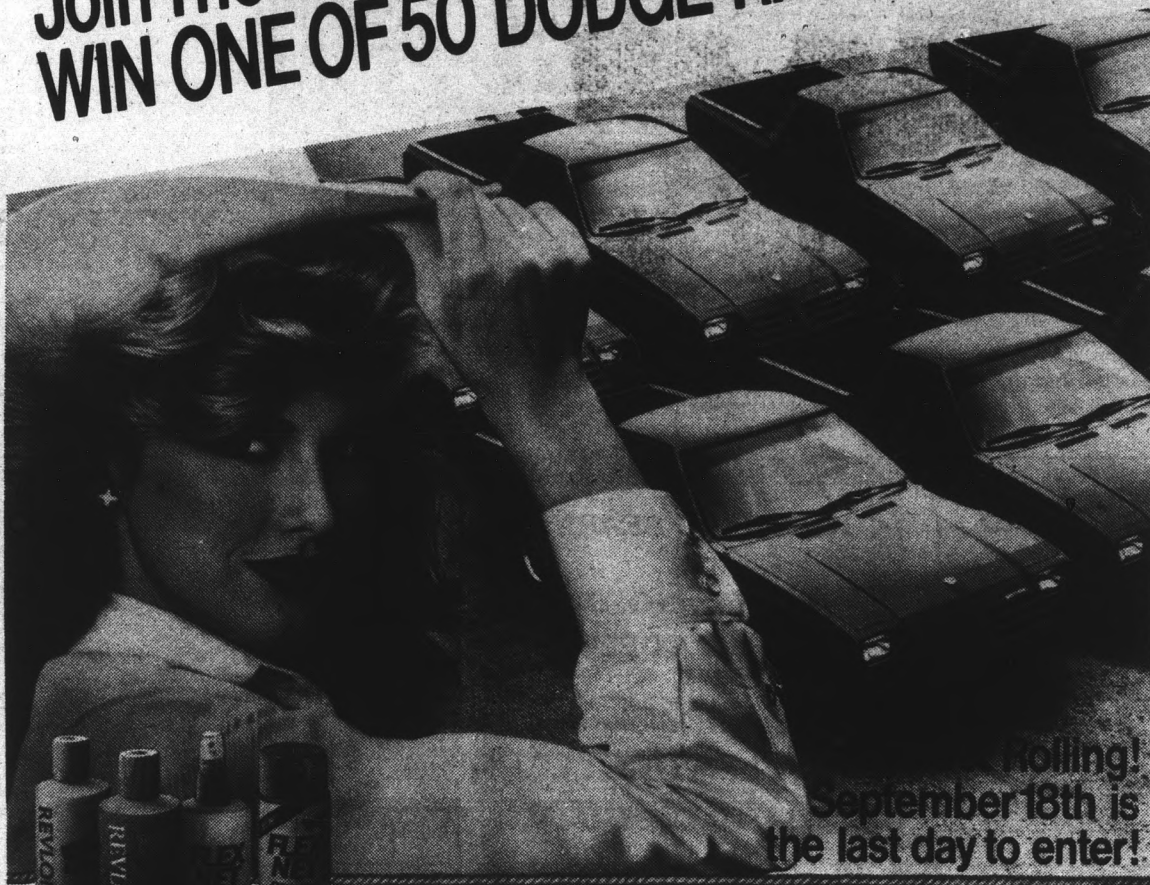
Water from the wells does not serve only the areas in which the wells are located. Most of it is piped into a main city line.

After the wells are cleaned up, the water they supply will be reserved for use in times of emergency, since it is less expensive to use the two surface purification plants now in operation to satisfy Tempe's demands, Hughbanks said.

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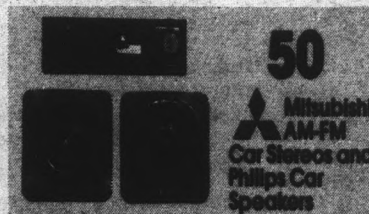
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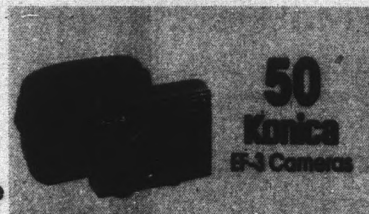
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Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Students go through the semi-annual ritual of sorting out their belongings and moving into a new environment, in this case Manzanita Hall. (Above) The elevator was a popular spot as students got acquainted while waiting their turn. (Below) Susan Elias takes a breather as the 100° plus temperature began to take its toll.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz



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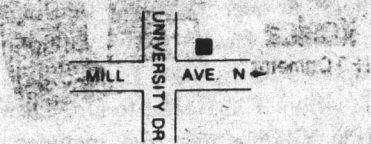
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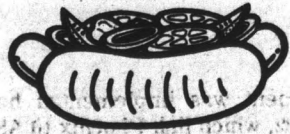


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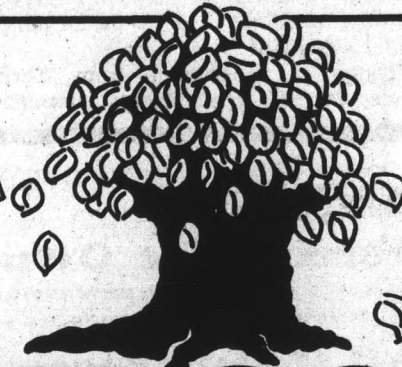


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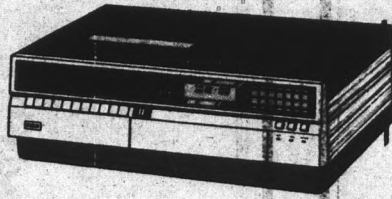
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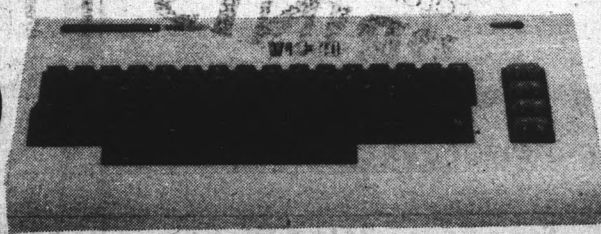
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Old company goes bankrupt; bookstore completion by new

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The finishing touches of the new bookstore's construction are to be completed within the next two weeks by a contractor hired after the original contractor went bankrupt, a spokesman for the construction company said Monday.

T.G.K. McCarthy, was hired to finish the job after Terra Grande, the original contractor, filed for bankruptcy in June.

"There wasn't much left to be done," Steve Methot, project engineer for T.G.K. McCarthy said. "We are just doing things like patching walls, fixing door dings, and all kinds of other little knick knacks."

William Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs, said the University lost no money while changing contractors because a performance bond had been purchased by Terra Grande insuring the University against any failures on their part.

"Before we issue a bid to a contractor, the contractor must purchase a performance bond," Phelps said.

Although a spokesman from Terra Grande was not available for comment,

Phelps said there were only minor details to be completed in the bookstore's construction when T.G.K. McCarthy took over.

"The thing was substantially done except for a punch list, which lists all the things that need to be fixed or have been overlooked," Phelps said.

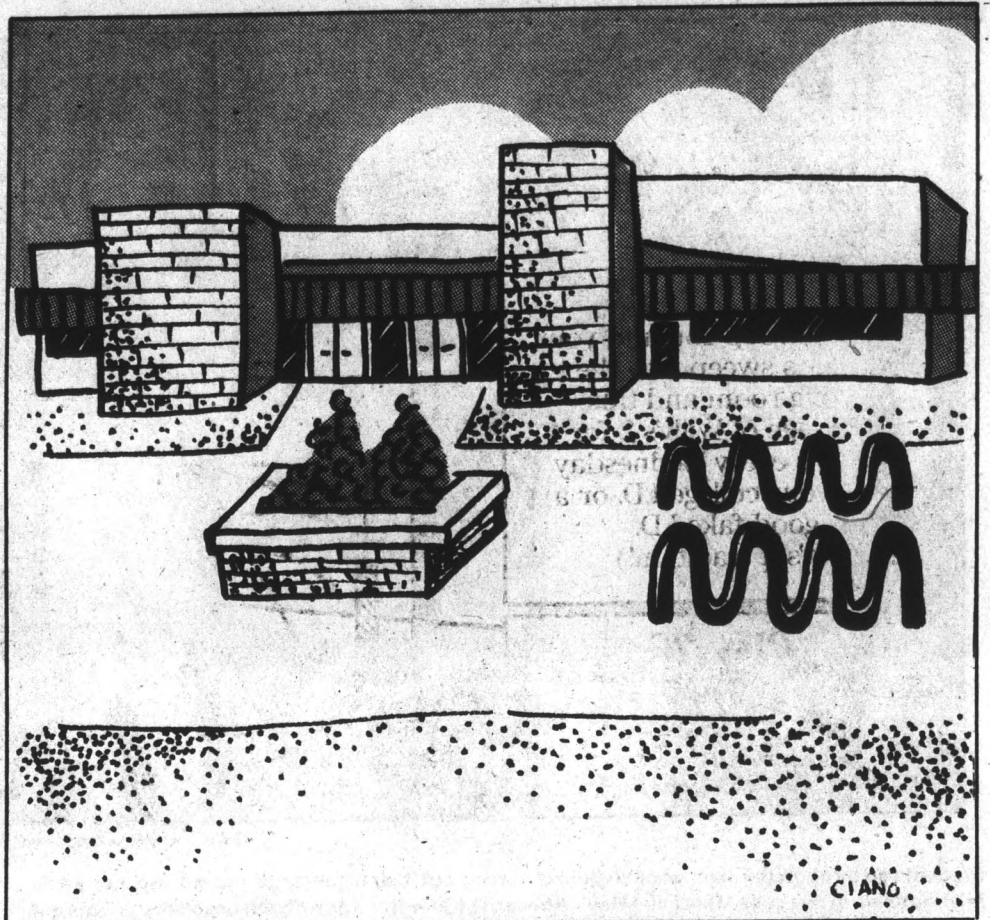
"They had a longer punch list than normal, but there were no real problems and the bookstore had already essentially moved in," he said.

Douglas Hanson, ASU Bookstore manager, said one of the things overlooked during the bookstore's construction, was the implementation of a public address system.

"It wasn't until we got moved in here that we discovered we had no P.A. system," he said. "I am not exactly sure what happened."

A temporary system has been installed by ASU's Physical Facilities Plant until a permanent one is installed, Hanson said.

Alfonso Mages, ASU project manager of planning and construction, said basic wiring for a future public address system was installed in the bookstore, but he was not sure why it was not completed.



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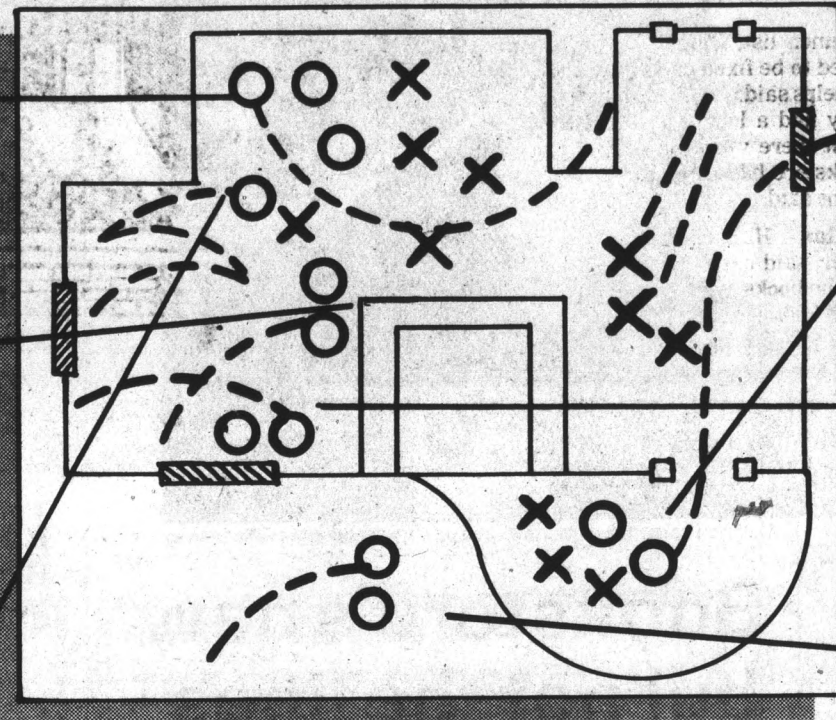
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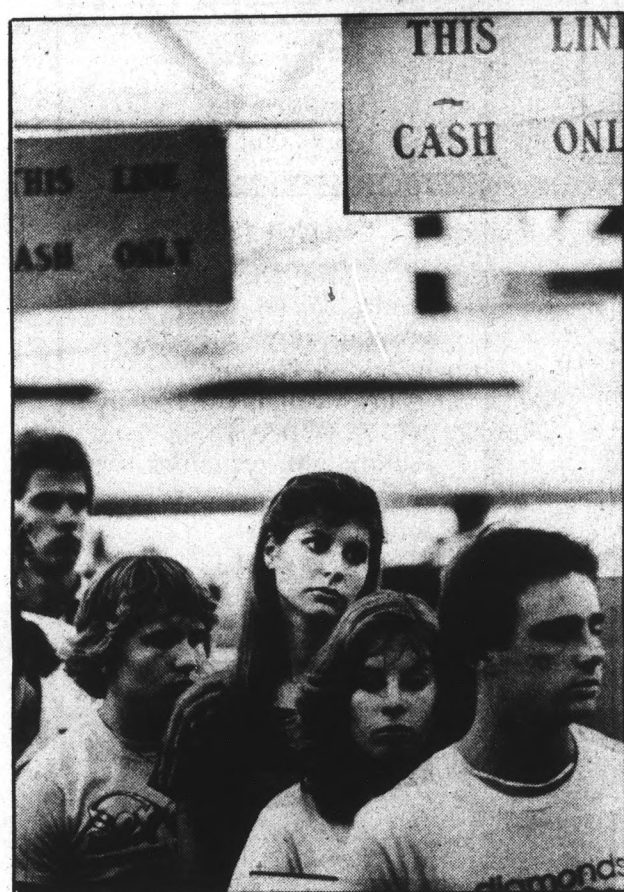
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Staff photos by Andy Arenz



Bookstore's new but not the lines

The campus bookstore is new, but the long lines inside take on a familiar look as thousands of students flock to the store during this first week of the semester. While all 14 cash registers were in operation Monday, including two "cash only" lines, students reported waiting between 15 minutes and a half hour to pay for their supplies.

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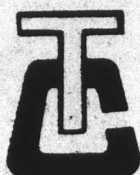
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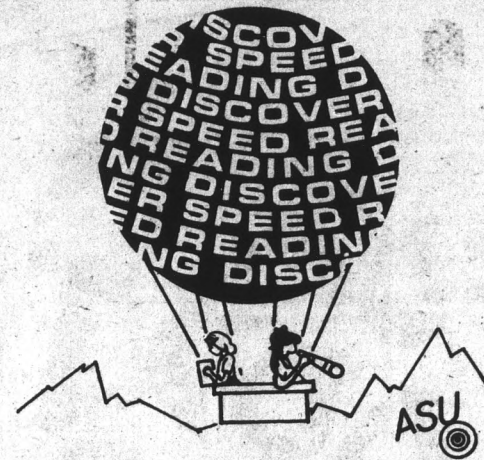
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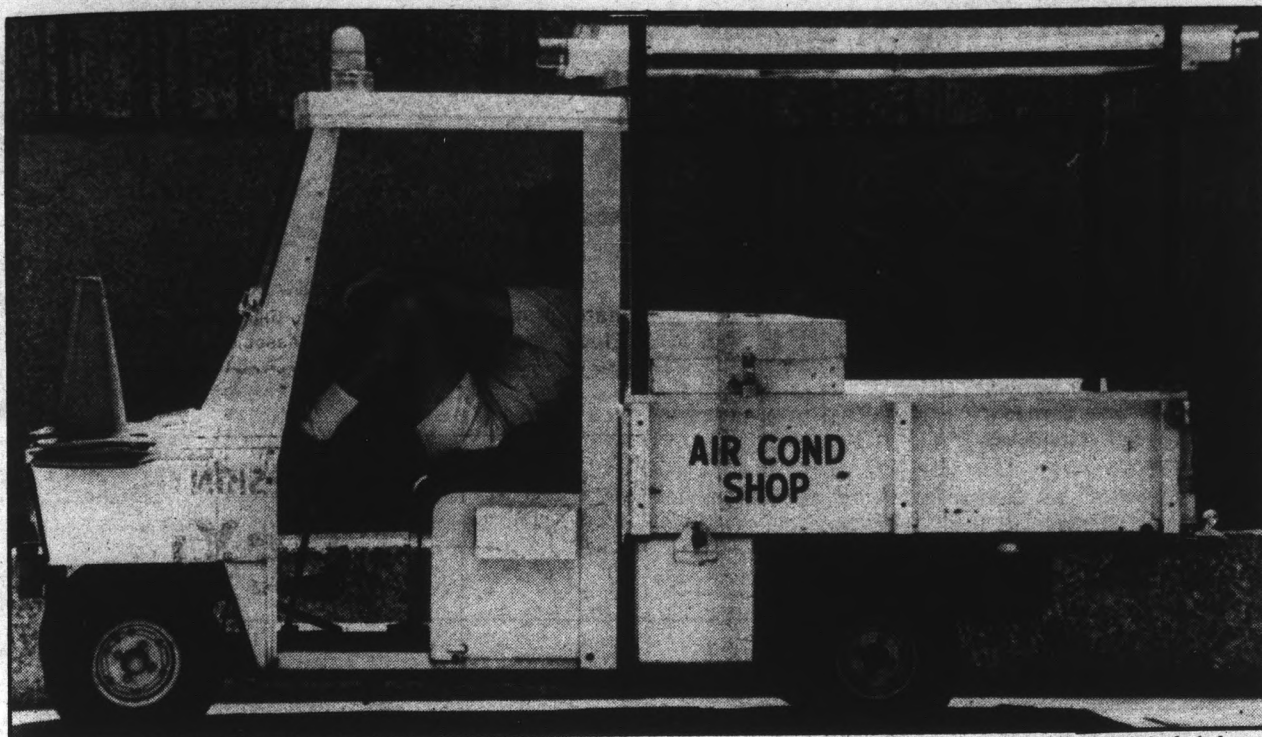
SECTIONS:

A.	T-Th	9:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m. (Study Skills only)
B.	T-Th	10:40 a.m.-11:55 a.m.
C.	T-Th	12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
D.	Wed.	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
E.	Thurs.	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$25

LOCATION: FARMER BUILDING 101

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Craig Skinner, a sophomore in aerospace technology, pulls his feet up and enjoys the small bit of shade provided by his cart. He was waiting for his co-workers to return from installing filters in

the art building. Just because Skinner worked in the air conditioning shop this summer didn't guarantee him relief from the heat.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

'Standby' draft boards to include more women

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Twenty-five draft boards have been organized in Arizona, according to the Selective Service System.

David Graybill, state director of selective service, said the boards will not meet on a regular basis, although board members are familiarizing themselves with new laws on conscription and guidelines for deferment so they will be prepared if they are ever needed.

"These people serve strictly in a standby capacity," Graybill said.

The new draft boards differ from their predecessors in that they have more women members.

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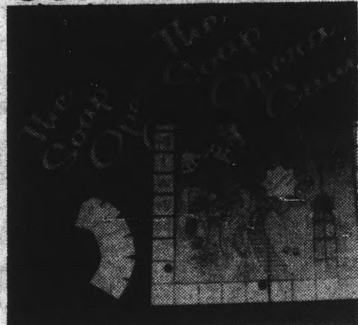
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Vacancy causes protest

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

About 14,000 square feet of space in the Memorial Union is empty and controversy has arisen as to how it should be used. And one Tempe merchant says the Tempe Chamber of Commerce should be consulted for suggestions.

Frank Plencner, Tempe city council member and owner of Universal Travel, said no one is expressing discontent with free enterprise taking over the space.

But Plencner said he is worried about unfair competition.

Last August, a six-member ad hoc committee was created to represent the University community on decisions concerning MU expansion, according to Trudy Thomas, director of MU administration.

At the same time, the ASU Bookstore moved to its new location on Orange Street.

Thomas said the committee conducted student surveys to come up with recommendations on how the space could best fulfill student and administrative needs.

"When the bookstore was there, that space produced income totaling 50 percent of our budget," Thomas said. "So the majority of the space must be income-producing now."

Thomas said private enterprise must be considered as a high income producer for the available facility.

A new committee will be formed in cooperation with the Office of Business Affairs at ASU to make recommendations on the types of businesses that will be sought to bid on the space. Thomas stressed any planning was strictly tentative and no decisions have been made.

Plencner suggested that the MU administration consult a committee of Tempe Chamber of Commerce members to help them decide how the old bookstore could best be put to use.

"I'm not just concerned about my agency, but other Tempe merchants as well," Plencner said. He added there are many needs currently not being fulfilled by Tempe merchants.

Thomas said Plencner's company would be invited to submit a bid for MU space should the space become available for private business.

Thomas said the upstairs portion of the former bookstore will open as a sweet shop operated by Saga Food Service.

With temperatures breaking 100 on a daily basis, Thika (left-center) and Kazzie cool off in the fountain in front of the MU, while their owners Tom Graves and Stephanie Thudpucker get acquainted behind them.



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

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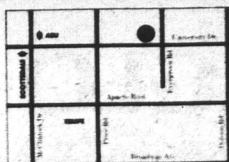
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Torture charged in Shrock confessions

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The court-appointed attorney for six policemen charged with murdering University of Colorado professor Nicholas Schrock claimed Monday that prosecutors used torture to extract their confessions.

Jesus Michel Jacobo, president of the Sinaloa state bar association, said he would present evidence to support his contention when he appears Tuesday before the judge trying the case in Culiacan, the Sinaloa state capital. The lawyers' group was appointed by the court to represent six defendants unable to hire their own attorneys.

Michel Jacobo said Dr. Belem Romos examined the six jailed policemen a week ago and found evidence they had been hanged by the wrists, given electric shocks and had mineral water and hot pepper juice forced up their nostrils during 16 days of interrogation.

"The evidence is proof that their confessions lack legal validity," Michel Jacobo said in a telephone interview. "We believe the state was under pressure from the United States to solve this crime and they chose the easiest way out."

He said the defense also would ask Judge Enrique Escalante Lopez for proof that Schrock, 42, who disappeared May 31 while driving to a summer teaching job in Guadalajara, had entered Mexico. Seven policemen, including the police chief of San Ignacio, were arrested in June after Schrock's truck was found in the town.

Schrock was also a visiting professor at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

"Is there really such a professor Schrock," the lawyer asked. "And if he was killed, where is the body. Until his body turns up, he's alive as far as the law is concerned and these men are innocent."

Although Schrock's truck was found in San Ignacio, his body has not been found. The policemen were charged when a body was discovered buried near the town. But a team of medical examiners in Denver examined the corpse and determined by comparing it to Schrock's medical records that it was the body of another man.

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PLO sails amidst gunfire saluting exit, election

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Cheered on by their leaders and exhorted to conduct "merciless underground war" against Israel, some of the PLO's most radical guerrillas sailed from the port of Beirut Monday on a ship bound for South Yemen.

Both sides of the divided capitol erupted into volleys of victorious gunfire as Moslem west Beirut saluted the third group of departing guerrillas, and residents of the Christian eastern sector celebrated the election of Bashir Gemayel, the rightist leader of Lebanon's biggest Christian militia, as president of Lebanon.

The trucks bearing the guerrillas to the port were delayed about an hour when a car bomb exploded a mile away and Palestine Liberation Organization security officers checked the convoy route for more explosives. No one was hurt in the blast.

The loading of the fighters onto the ship also was delayed while some turned over rocket-propelled grenade launchers, not covered by the U.S.-negotiated agreement that allows each departing guerrilla one pistol, rifle or machine gun.

Committee announces seven to receive scholarships for '82-'83

The ASU Scholarship Committee has announced the selection of seven students as recipients of the 1982-83 ASASU Student Scholarship.

The award winners are: Terrence Babilla, a junior in management; Kenneth Bauer, a junior in accounting; Mark Downs,

a law student; Jennifer Mish, a sophomore in liberal arts; Jan Rostal, a sophomore in business; Robert Wexler, a senior in finance; and Jennifer Zarbock, a junior in pre-med/engineering.

The scholarships were established in the spring semester.

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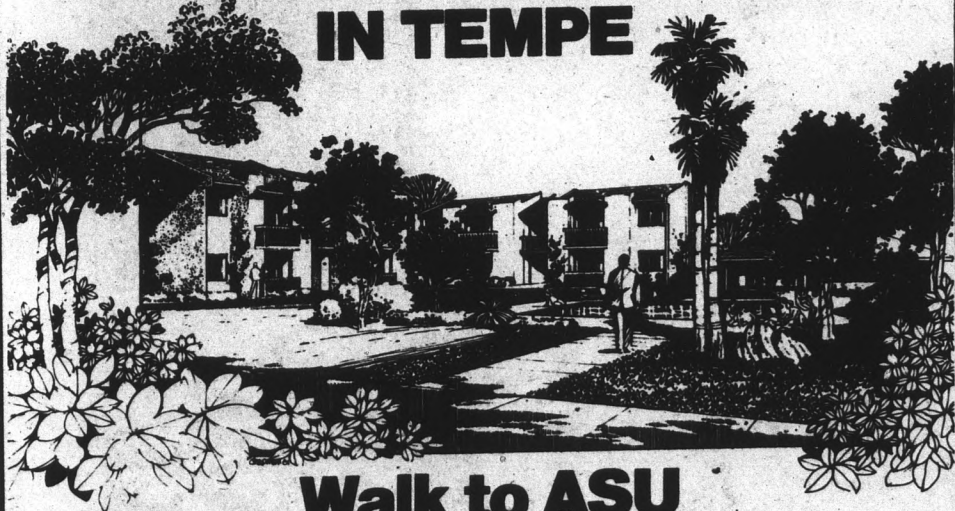
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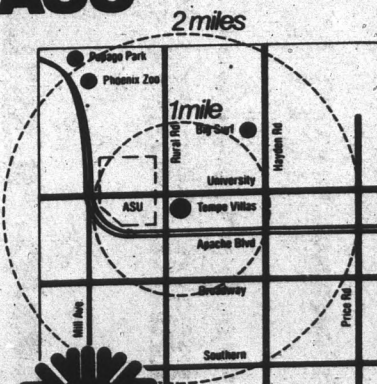
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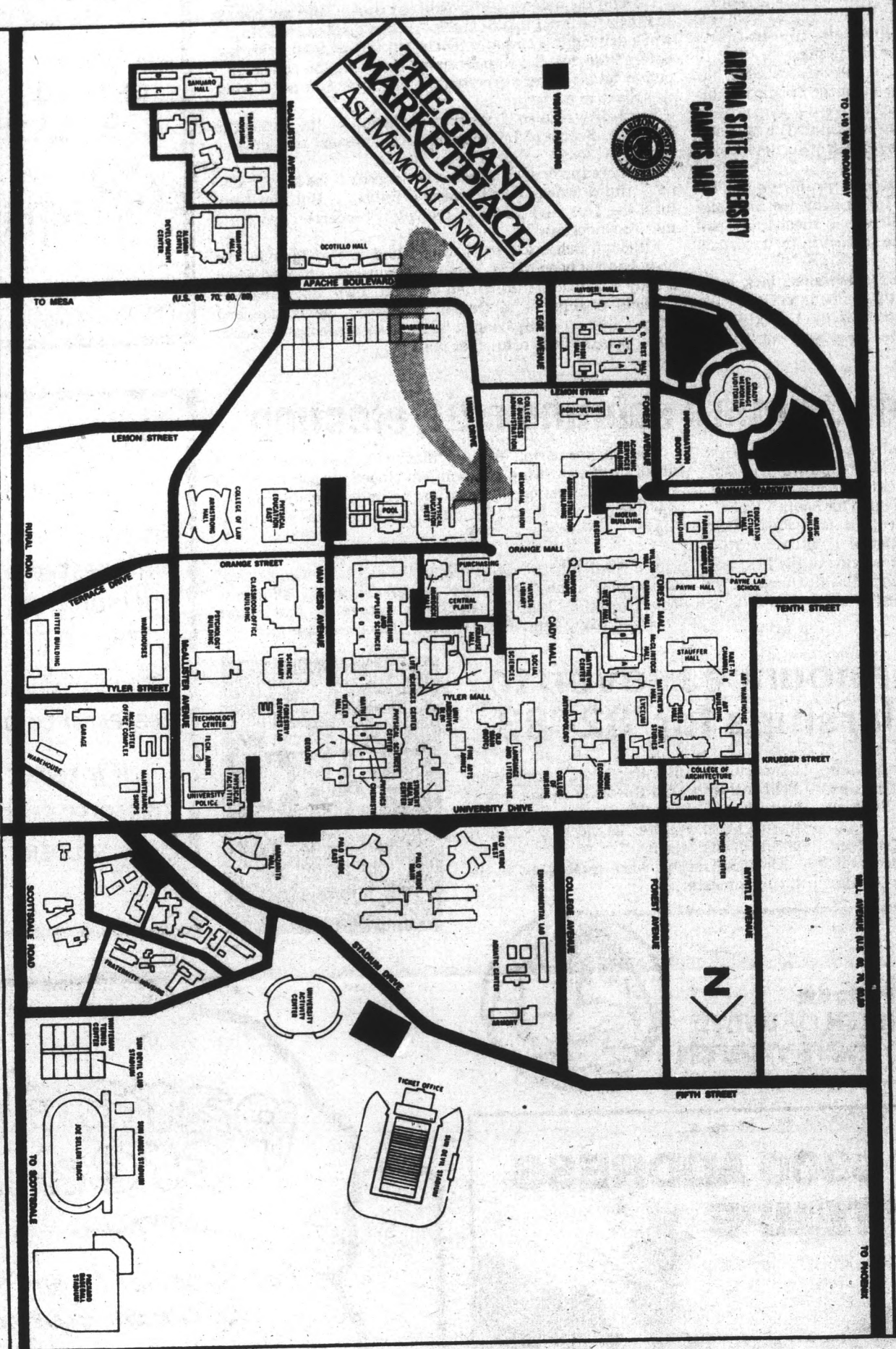
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Section B

August 24, 1982

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Tempe, Arizona

Air raid

Airplanes over ASU too loud, airport expansion foes claim

By Sandy Siste
Staff writer

Survey teams have found noise levels from airplanes passing over ASU to be higher than Federal Aviation Administration recommendations, said a member of the Tempe Aircraft Noise Abatement Committee.

Jerry Kempton said the surveys conducted by the committee show the noise levels at ASU to be 65 decibels, 10 decibels higher than the FAA's recommendation for schools and libraries.

Kempton said the studies were prompted by the possible expansion of Sky Harbor Airport. The expansion, as designed in the Sky Harbor Master Plan, calls for the building of a third runway south of the existing runways.

He said it is feared that the third runway may create a flight path directly over Tempe and ASU, raising noise levels even more.

Kempton said the high noise levels are caused by airplanes deviating from the prescribed flight path.

Currently, the prescribed flight path is over the Rio Salado Beacon, located one mile north of ASU on Gilbert Road.

Kempton said although the planes are required to fly over the beacon, the planes have a tendency to fly closer to ASU.

"The planes flying out of compliance for flight procedure cause the problem and we recommend that a second noise study be investigated by a professional firm," he said.

P.R.C. Speas, consulting firm for the airport expansion, completed a study in January of 1981 and found noise levels similar to those found by the Tempe committee.

However, the Tempe committee believes that both studies underestimate the true noise problem.

Kempton said the committee would like to

continue measuring the noise levels until they have accurately assessed the extent of the problem.

Kempton said the committee has revealed that Tempe takes a disproportionate number of flights compared to Phoenix.

"One study we did showed that a majority of the aircraft taking off from the airport have ranged 70 to 90 percent to the east (over ASU) opposed to flying toward the west," Kempton said.

The committee also has requested to obtain current tower information indicating what kind of planes are taking off, their direction and time of day.

The committee agrees that the Sky Harbor Airport is a definite asset to Tempe, but feel some changes should be made.

According to Paul Nichols, ASU assistant professor who has been taking the noise readings, said despite the economic asset Sky Harbor is to the community, the noise problem on campus is a reality.

Nichols, who is an instructor in aeronautical technology, said the noise concerns the entire University because it interrupts class lecture time.

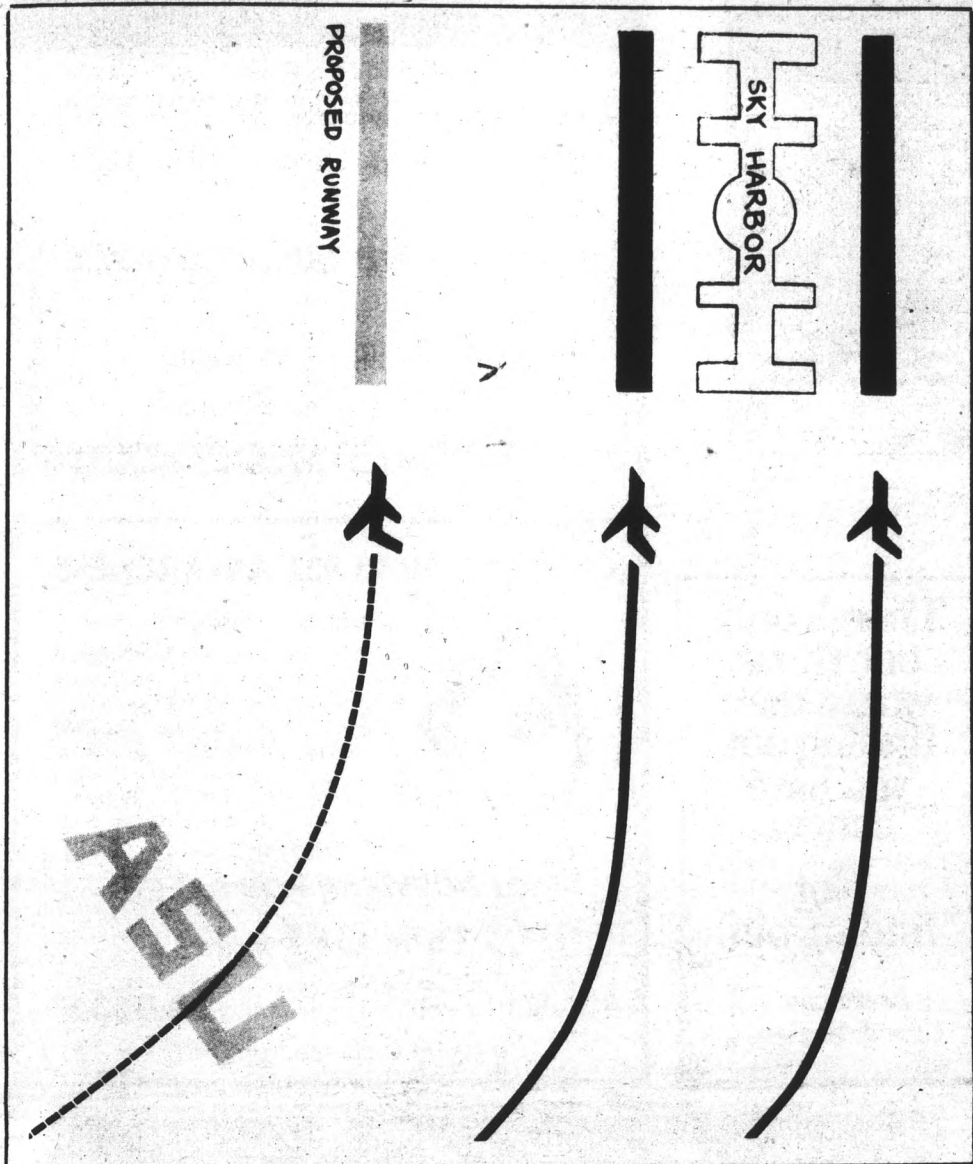
"I have seen a few cases where an airplane will fly directly over the campus a good mile south of where they should be and I had to stop the lectures," said Nichols.

Kempton said the situation is at a crucial stage now and hopefully the problems will be solved soon.

City leaders were sent to the FAA's national headquarters in Washington, D.C. and were advised to establish some ground rules before expansion begins.

A tentative public meeting with Tempe and Phoenix city officials has been scheduled for September to discuss the current noise problems.

The Sky Harbor Master Plan, if approved by the FAA, will increase passengers from 7 million a year to 32 million by the year 2,000.



Cyclists conquer North America

By Jim Austin
Asst. City Editor

Forest fires, black bears and snow were a few of the obstacles two ASU graduates encountered this summer while riding their bikes 3,300 miles across North America.

For two and a half months, Brad Chmelka and Tim Joganich, both engineering graduates, pedaled their way from Vancouver, Canada, through the Yukon to Anchorage, Alaska.

"Anything I do now will seem very tame," 22-year-old Chmelka said. "I don't think I'll ever do anything of this magnitude again. Maybe Europe or New Zealand in three or four years, but right now I just don't know."

The two bikers began their trip in mid-May and had to deal with Mother Nature's transition from spring to summer.

In May and early June, their trip was plagued by cold weather, light snow, low temperatures and rain.

"When we were in the Canadian Rockies our water bottles froze over," Chmelka said. "All the lakes were still covered with ice."

Chmelka said the cold weather didn't keep the animals in hibernation. Bears, moose, caribou, mountain sheep and goats were all part of the scenery.

He said they were lucky they had no problem with the animals, because Canadian law forbade them from carrying guns.

As a safety precaution, Chmelka and Joganich cooked their meals away from where they planned to sleep for the night. They also would hang their food supply in a tree before turning in for the night.

One of the major problems they confronted on their trip was the terrain. Chmelka said he had four flat tires from the 900 miles of gravel roads they traveled.

Chmelka said he was prepared with a tire patch kit and spare parts to take care of any unexpected bike maintenance.

He said they preferred the gravel roads of the Stewart-Cassiar Highway in British Columbia to the traffic of the Alkan Freeway.

However, a large, uncontrolled fire in the Yukon prevented them from continuing on the gravel roads and forced them to travel on the Alkan.

"There wasn't nearly as much traffic as we had expected," Chmelka said. "Usually there are large, diesel trucks on the road, but I guess the economy isn't doing that well up there."

Both bikers brought cameras with abundant film supplies and kept daily journals to remember their travels.

"You live a trip three times," Chmelka said. "When you plan it, when you do it and when you look back at it."

Although each biker was equipped with a 50 pound backpack filled with food and other camping essentials, their sense of humor became their most important equipment.

"With cold rain and mosquitoes all around us, our sense of humor was the only thing that saved us," Chmelka said.

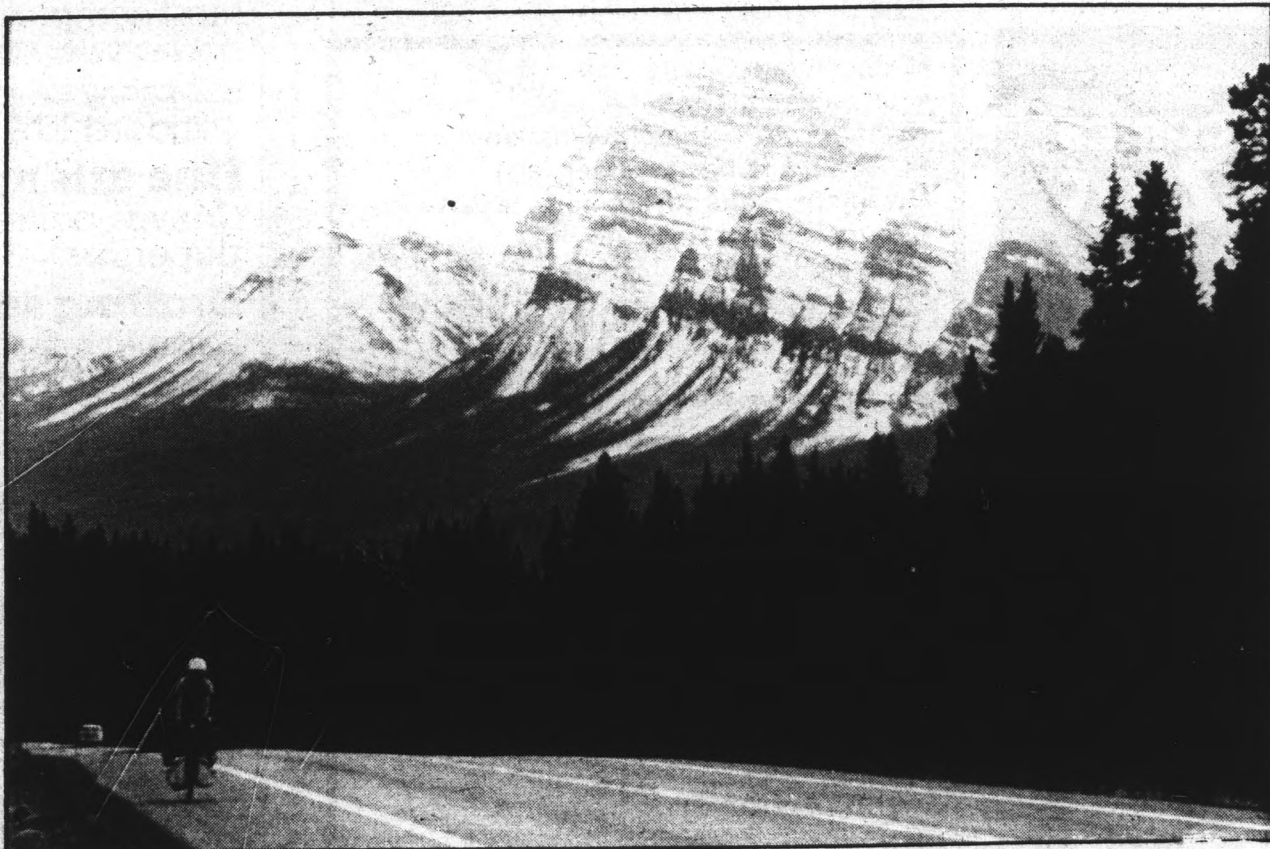
He said a sense of humor also helped them to deal with the isolation from civilization.

"You can't help but feel far away from everything," he said. "It was five weeks between hot baths. We were bathing

mostly in snow stream runoffs."

Chmelka, who arrived in Arizona in mid-August, returned for a job with Union Oil in Colorado to work on the first commercial oil shale project.

However, his traveling partner, Joganich, is still on the road. His father said that after riding a ferry from Anchorage to Seattle, Washington, he plans to ride his bike to California and then to Colorado to visit Chmelka.



Chmelka is dwarfed by the majestic Canadian Rockies in British Columbia. Although the temperature was in the 70's in the

valley, the peaks in the background stay below freezing and snow covered all year.

More about bikers



(Above) Joganich rides through the Selkirk Mountains of Eastern British Columbia. (Below) Chmelka catches his breath on a downhill grade near Revelstake, B.C.



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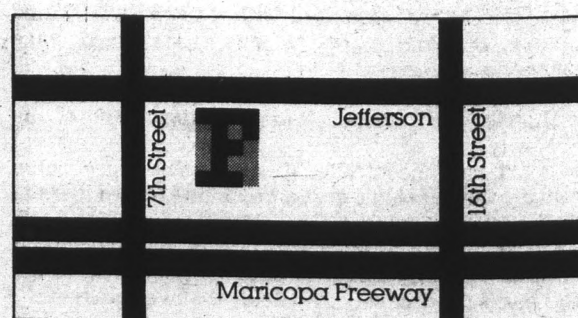
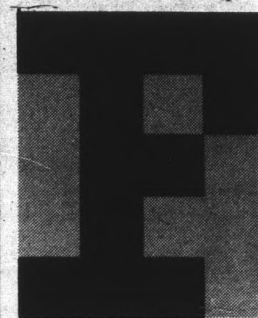
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Phoenix variety show displays an ASU flair

By Bridget Eckenrode
Scenes writer

The Women's Center of Phoenix, an all-volunteer feminist organization, produced a benefit show last Saturday night at the Phoenix Performing Arts Theatre.

The Women's Center was conceived at ASU eight years ago and has grown into a major networking organization in Phoenix.

"Women Are Many Faces II," was a benefit to "assist the Women's Center in its work for women, encouraging women's self-expression, growth and autonomy, and promoting women's solidarity."

Such serious words belie their humorous and entertaining production. It was done with much finesse, considering the limited budget, sparse surroundings, and the fact that all performers and workers were unpaid.

Several ASU women were involved in the production. They included Theresa Burr, Susan DeBree, Donna Hawxhurst, Chris Tetzloff and Carol Templeton.

I have been to benefits before and the mood of the audience and performers was often self-aggrandizing and self-conscious.

Sometimes, a benefit can serve as nothing more than a fashion show for "pretty ladies" who have often spent far in excess on attire than on tickets. The performers may be less than professional in their stage demeanor, fobbing off second-rate material in the name of charity.

This was not the case for the Women's Center production. The audience was warm, relaxed, and familiar with the entertainers; expressing their appreciation for the guest artists with great rounds of applause. The entertainers ran the gamut of mimed com-

edy, "street theatre," and classical piano.

The sparse set was backed by a large weaving. Prior to the show, slides were flashed onto it. Repetition of pictures was the only fault here.

A "Reader's Theatre" prefixed each performance, with pertinent material for each act.

The definite stand-out performance was by Sherry Roberson. Appearing last on the program, she belted out "Foggy Day in London Town," "Route 66," and other tunes with a voice that bottomed out with a healthy baritone and rose to flute-like tones. The audience let her know their pleasure and called her back for an encore.

Frey's work proves worthy of raves

By Thomas Welter
Scenes writer

The work of Viola Frey is currently showing at the University Art Collections in the Mathews Center.

Frey's work will send you into a fantasy world of figures and figurines emblazoned with colors and mind-boggling statements.

When she creates an article, she illustrates the forms with bright textured colors and thick glazes that dimensionalize an otherwise common figure.

Most of the sculptured miniatures depict male forms seemingly loosely executed, yet with a concept of detail and light which flows from within and without to intensify the shape.

Her use of animals, inanimate objects and human figures abound throughout, as added pictures of the artist's mind.

In a "Bricollage," the artist is capable of utilizing different objects — whatever is at hand — to produce a recognizable form.

In Viola Frey's pieces, these psychedelic bricollages knock the spectator off his feet and into the

art, achieving many impressionistic reflections. It is fantastic.

Her paintings and drawings seem to follow the same within/without theme. She utilizes not only the flatness of the surface with thick blobs of acrylic, but by placing canvas on canvas, she demonstrates the inner direction of this dimension.

Frey then cuts a figure out here and there, letting it hang outward to extend the piece toward the viewer, as in the case of "Cascading Figurines."

Conspicuous in this exhibition is the absence of recent work by Frey. However, the appreciation of her work is spreading — as is the overall medium of ceramics.

The exhibition is prepared and installed with sensitivity toward Frey's work. There are chairs and plenty of floor space to hang-out on for a culture break during the day.

Frey's exhibition will run through Sept. 22. The gallery will be open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



The emotional ceramics of Viola Frey are currently on exhibition at the University Art Collections in Matthews Center.

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Nothing to do? Discover the zoo

by Ann Bobinis
Scenes writer

If you are the kind of person who is stumped by the question, "Where can we go today?" or "What's there to do?", and answers that come forth are things like the movies of one of the many bars in the area — there is an alternative for you.

The Phoenix Zoo can be a very entertaining and educational adventure.

Admission is only \$3.00 for an adult and \$1.50 for children. So all you financially strapped men should have no problem spending a peaceful and inexpensive afternoon with your honey, if you decide to spend an afternoon gazing at the animals.

Every admission price is considered a donation and is used for the zoo's maintenance and expenses.

The Phoenix Zoo is the only self-supporting, non-profit zoo in the country. "We are the only one left," said Dick George, principle writer and photographer for the Zoo.

Besides gate admission, the zoo's costs are met with money from the various snack bars, zoo memberships (which are \$10 a year and include admission) and private donations.

By the way, The Phoenix Zoo has the third largest society membership in the country. This is an incredible feat for a medium-sized zoo such as the one Phoenix has.

George felt the fact that the Zoo was a non-profit organization was more an advantage than an inhibition. He said all the other zoos were feeling the "crunch" of cutbacks when just the opposite was occurring here.

In fact, George explained, "We have gone under the greatest expansion ever." His aspirations for the upcoming years were very positive. "We've got a very bright and rosey future," he said.

The new expansion began about two and one-half years ago and is still continuing.

The elephant exhibit covers about 2½ acres and includes two new Indian Elephants which cost \$16,500 a piece.

There is a new Bobcat exhibit and a nocturnal exhibit which turns day into night so the public may view nocturnal creatures in their natural habitat.

The most famous exhibit, the Arabian Oryx, represents "One of the world's most dramatic conservation stories," said George.

The Arabian Oryx was brought here and then bred to accommodate zoos all over the world. It was an endangered species, but now is flourishing. "It has gotten us national acclaim," said George.

Last May a "petting zoo" was added, where the young (and the not so young) can actually pet the animals. Don't worry mom, all the animals that bite are kept behind fenced cages and there have been no cases of bitten children to date.

George discussed long range construction; an African velt, a natural grassland habitat found in Africa, is to be duplicated at the zoo.

Ostriges, Giraffes, Zebras and other animals that normally get along well in the wild will inhabit the area. The velt is scheduled for completion in three years.

These exhibits along with the everyday (at least for a zoo) Lions, Tigers and (sorry no bears) various birdlife are among the 11,000 animals of 300 different species that call their home The Phoenix Zoo.

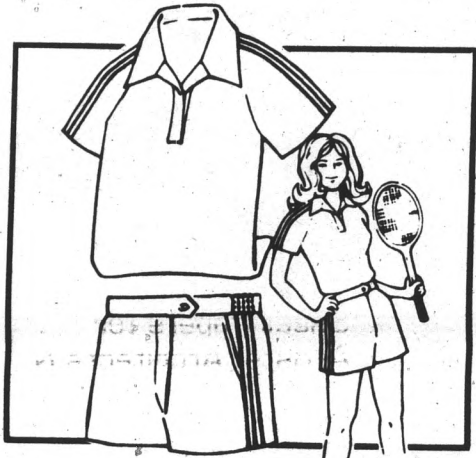
The Phoenix Zoo is located at 5810 E. Van Buren — approximately 2 miles from the ASU campus.

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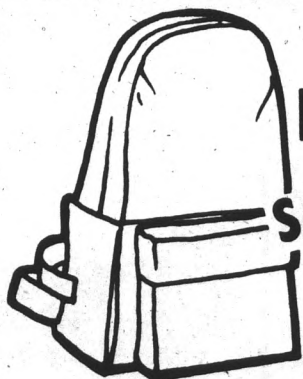
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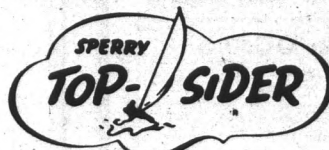
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Clean fun Denver brought it to ASU

By Michael Phillips
Scenes editor

John Denver came to town Sunday for a gig at the University Activity Center.

For those who stayed away because they feared a Denver concert would land heavy on the family side of entertainment, it was a wise choice.

Denver's show Sunday, was indeed, a show for the whole family. When the MC warned the audience smoking was prohibited in the UAC, he was greeted by a rousing ovation.

When the same MC asked people to remain seated during the performance, not a whimper of protest was released by the crowd. In fact, the mandate was adhered to throughout the show.

But if Denver's fans Sunday night were on their best behavior, than Denver himself was positively saintly.

Playing in the round, Denver stood on an elevated platform gently revolving around his assembled musicians.

He opened with several acoustical numbers and with guitar in hand, tenderly led the near-capacity UAC down memory lane.

It was what the audience had come for, and they were ready to soak it up like a dry sponge on a hot day.

In this time of punk music and video violence it would be easy to slam Denver for his mellow style and smug demeanor.

But such an attack would hardly be justified.

Denver is good at what he does, darned good. And all a reviewer had to do Sunday night, was listen to the music and observe the audience in order to reach that conclusion.

Winding down on a 62-show tour, Denver showed little of the fatigue such a journey would normally induce.

His voice was crisp, almost soaring, and

his endurance was up there with the best.

After the brief accoustic opening, Denver switched gears for "Take Me Home Country Roads." The audience, lulled into reflection, reacted right on cue.

Feet hit the floor and hands started clapping. When Denver swung into "Thank God I'm A Country Boy," the sound of the crowd chanting the verses became evident, even above the staccato bowing of the fiddles.

For all his silly sentimentality, Denver makes people happy; it is the kind of magic few are born with and even fewer incorporate into talent.

He can also make people cry. After the rousing flavor of "Country Boy," Denver toned it down again. On "Rhymes and Reasons," the woman sitting next to me caught the sniffles. By the end of the show, she had graduated to alligator tears.

It is Denver's apparent purity, his selflessness of purpose, that often gets him into trouble.

In 1978 he drew fire from his Aspen neighbors when he planned to bury a 5,000 gallon storage tank in his back yard. That was during the oil "crisis," you recall, when gas was scarcer than pine trees.

The image of a performer concerned about hunger, while secretly hoarding gasoline, is a little much for some folks to swallow.

But Sunday night, the audience showed enough class to contain their tempers while Denver pleaded for a hunger-free world.

The women next to me shuffled her feet and dabbed at her cheeks during the impromptu sermon.

Thankfully, the band soon returned and Denver returned to what he does best — play music.

On the whole, Denver always promises an entertaining show and Sunday night, he delivered.

Rogers' "Six Pack" is too cute for comfort

By Thomas Welter
Scenes writer

It seems that the film fare this summer was directed toward an escape-hungry public, with the children's market coming in for special attention.

"Six Pack," starring Kenny Rogers, hits this target right on the nose.

The plot is ever so familiar as Brewster Baker (Kenny Rogers) meets six little kids (delinquent orphans, all) who manage to steal his heart and just about everything else not nailed down in the film.

Brewster then teams up with an old girl friend and a crazy partner and leads the children on many adventures. Eventually, everyone wins their secret dream and lives happily ever after.

Needless to say, there were not many college-aged spectators attending the screening I went to.

Fearful that I would not have the ideal mentality for a film of this caliber, I made sure before-hand to cover myself.

I took a good friend to the show — a ten-year-old by the name of Jason.

Sure enough, Jason blended right in with

the rest of the kids waiting in line for the show.

Once inside however, both Jason and I had to face Kenny and his "Six Pack" on our own.

And unfortunately, neither Jason nor I would recommend this film to anyone, unless they are younger than ten years old, and/or have to write a review of the movie.

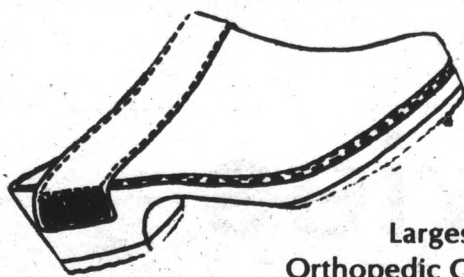
The story is too "pat" and the acting too cute to be taken seriously by anyone more than eight years out of diapers.

It is entertainment to brighten a depressing day, however, provided you drink a sampling of the title before you go.

Opening weekend did manage to bring the fans flocking to "Six Pack" — matinee performances were sold out.

But the movie lacks the quality of "ET," or even, "The Secret of Nimm," so this trend will not continue.

"Six Pack" is currently showing at six theatres in the Valley, but don't go rushing out to see it. The film will undoubtedly end up as television's movie of the week and it is a good bet nothing will be cut by the censors.



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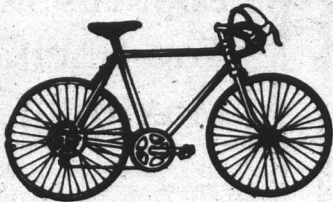
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Memories

The teacher . . . the student

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

For the 56,748 fans assembled in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday, a living legend made a triumphant return to the Valley. Frank Kush returned to the stadium which was first used while he was head coach.

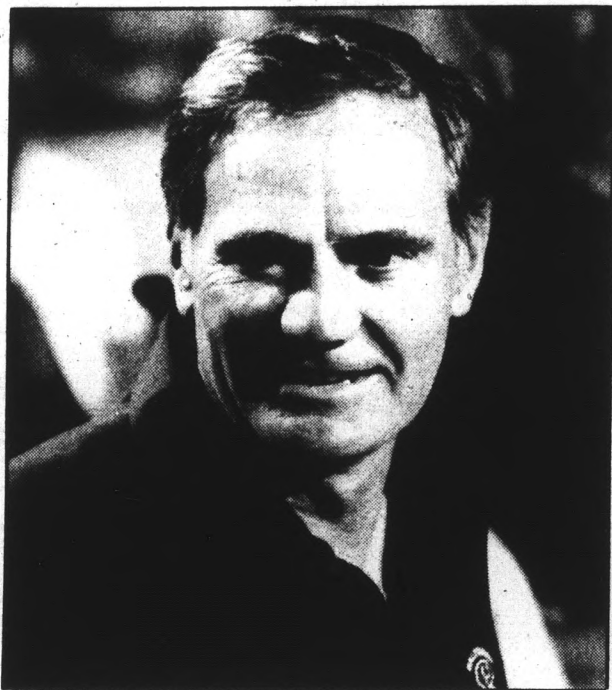
The Baltimore Colts defeated the Atlanta Falcons, 34-3, to give Kush his second consecutive victory as a National Football League coach.

Kush compared his return to the last time he set foot on the playing field of Sun Devil Stadium. His last visit he was carried off the field by players after the Sun Devils upset Washington, 12-7, in Kush's last game as a collegiate coach.

Just a few hours before the game, Kush announced he would be dismissed following the game for allegedly covering-up a punching incident with former Sun Devil punter Kevin Rutledge. Kush was being sued by Rutledge for the alleged punch and allegedly forcing Rutledge to quit the team and forfeit his scholarship.

Kush did not want to place too much importance on his return to the Valley.

"It's a unique situation (returning to the Valley)," Kush said. "This is something that I did not anticipate."



Frank Kush beams as his Baltimore Colts douse Atlanta's Falcons 34-3.

Kush began as ASU's head coach in 1958. He is given credit for giving ASU national credibility. In 1970, Kush had his first undefeated season and capped it with a 48-26 victory in a blizzard at the Peach Bowl.

The next three years the Sun Devils compiled a 32-4 record and appeared in the new Fiesta Bowl each year.

In 1975, the Kush-coached Sun Devils finished the season with a 12-0 record.

Defeating second-ranked Nebraska University in the Fiesta Bowl was still not enough to gain them the No. 1 ranking by the wire service polls. Oklahoma University was declared national champion with an 11-1 record.

In 1978, the Sun Devils surprised second-ranked University of Southern California with a 20-7 victory in Tempe. The Devil defense shut down Heisman Trophy

continued page 14

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

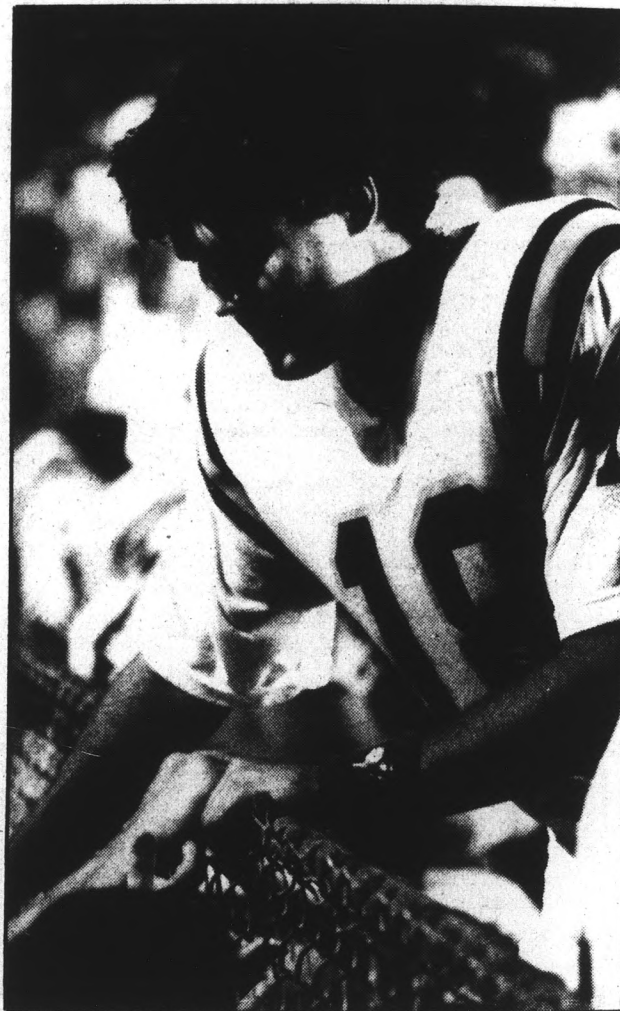
And you will not get any argument from former Sun Devil quarterback Mike Pagel, now of the Frank Kush-led Baltimore Colts, on that point.

Pagel, who, like Kush, was welcomed back to "the house that Frank built" with a standing ovation, gave the hometown folks and the NFL a little sample of what he can do in a preseason game against the Atlanta Falcons Saturday night.

Pagel wasted no time in reaffirming any notion that he will be the Baltimore Colts' No. 1 man come opening day. He rattled the Falcons' secondary for 207 yards passing on a 9-for-11 effort which reaped three touchdown strikes, all in the first half. But despite all the homecoming hoopla and his outstanding encore performance of his collegiate career (5,196 yards and 54 touchdown passes), Pagel remained modest and remarkably composed about the whole affair.

"Playing on this field with all the people yelling was like playing in college all over again," Pagel said. "I wasn't really all that psyched up, I just tried to take it all in stride like I've

continued page 11



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Former ASU quarterback Mike Pagel puts his best arm forward during Saturday night's NFL exhibition game at Sun Devil Stadium.

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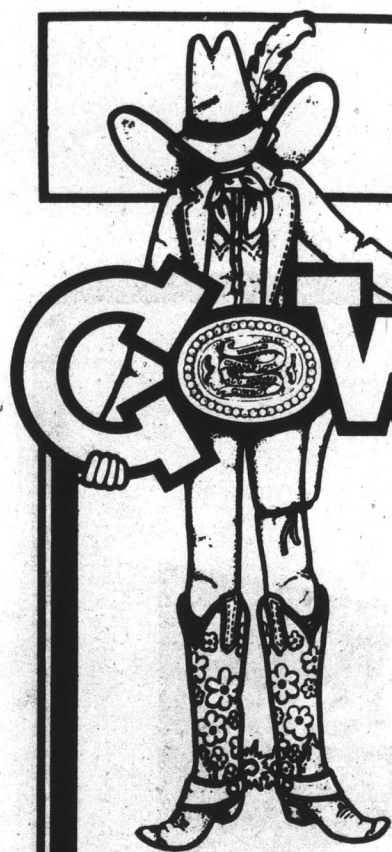


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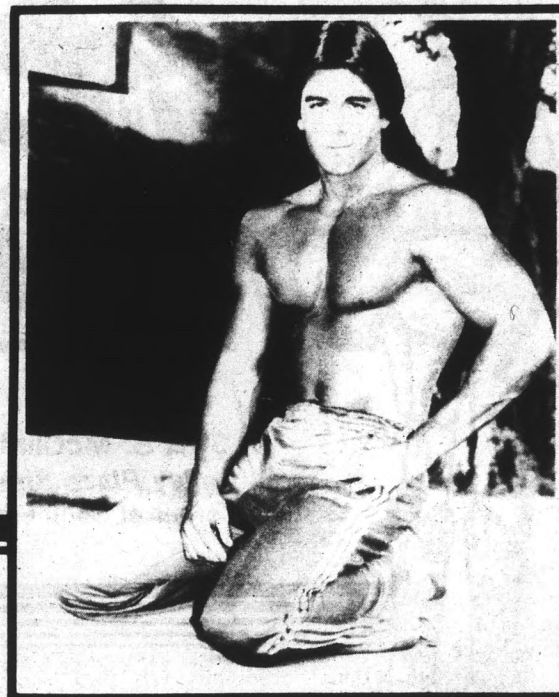


LADIES' NIGHT

COWBOYS

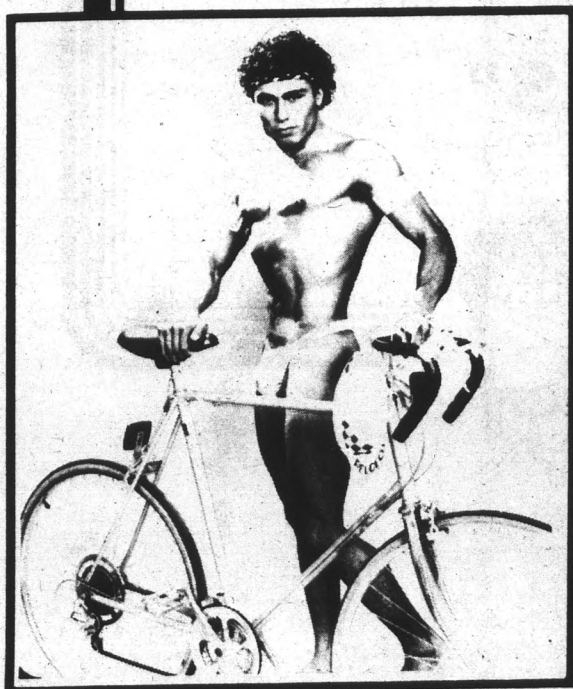
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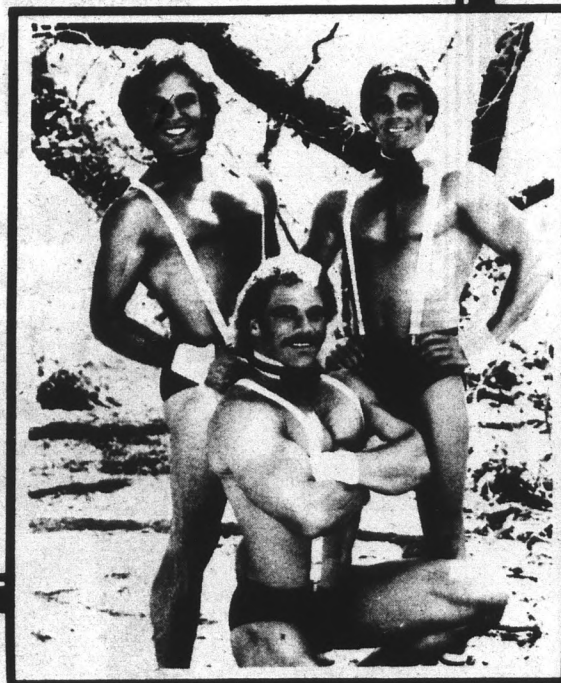
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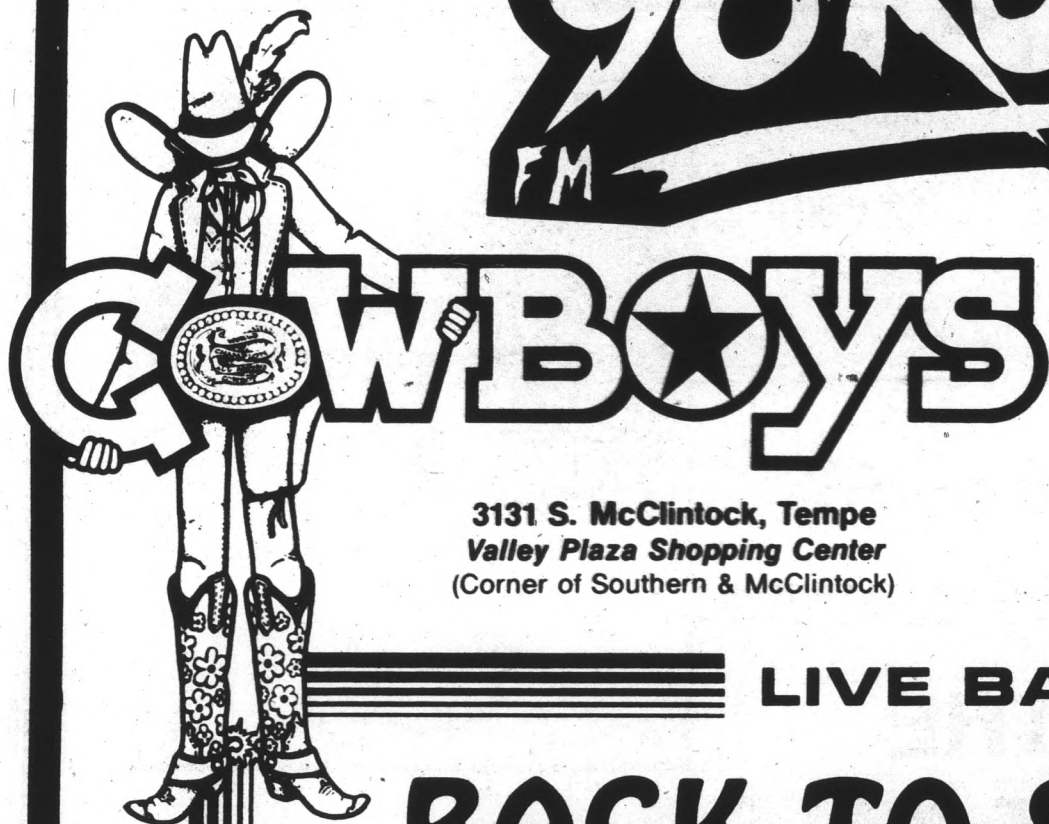


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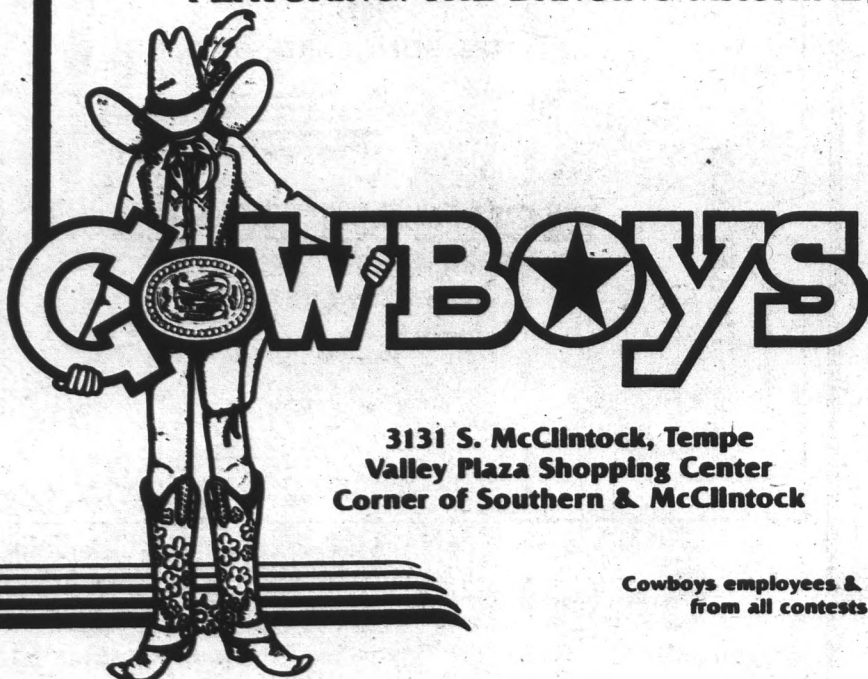
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Devils fight recession by investing in Bonds

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

At the beginning of each school year, head baseball Coach Jim Brock holds his breath to see how many of his recruits will show up for classes.

"You have to wait until the first day to be sure," Brock said.

College baseball coaches must double recruit most of the high school stars that sign national letters of intent. The first time to out-sign the other colleges, and the second time after a player is drafted by a Major League team.

"Coach (Darryl) Rogers knows after the recruiting day if he's had a good year," Brock said. "I don't know until today."

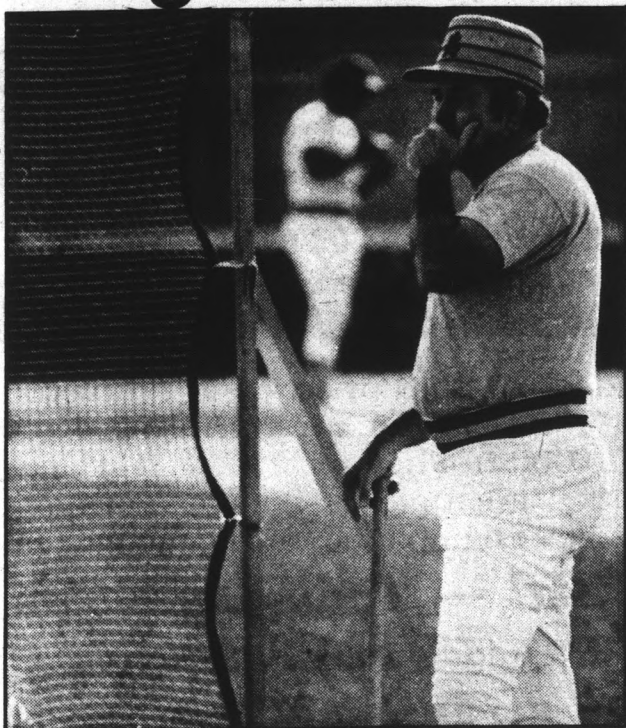
One of the most highly-recruited players for ASU did show up for classes yesterday. The son of major league star Bobby Bonds, Barry Bonds, will attend and play for ASU this spring.

Bonds was drafted by the San Francisco Giants and reportedly turned down a professional contract in excess of \$80,000 dollars to attend ASU. Brock said that is the highest amount ever turned down by a Sun Devil recruit.

According to Brock, both father and son felt the education was important.

"It was a real emotional thing," Brock said. "Bobby has sentimental ties with the Giants. He played at San Francisco, and he was negotiating a contract for his

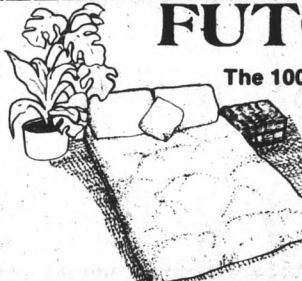
continued page 15



Baseball Coach Jim Brock may be wondering what his slogan will be in '83.

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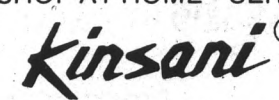


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Tryouts slated

The perennially strong ASU baseball team is holding a meeting Thursday for walk-on hopefuls, Sun Devil Coach Jim Brock said.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. at the A-Room in the University Activity Center. For more information, call the baseball office at 965-3677.

And for those walk-ons who are dreaming of playing third base for the Devils, don't wake up yet. Ronni Salcedo, who manned the hot corner last year, recently signed with the Baltimore Orioles.

"We'll have a pretty young team," Brock said of the defending Pac-10 Southern Division champions.

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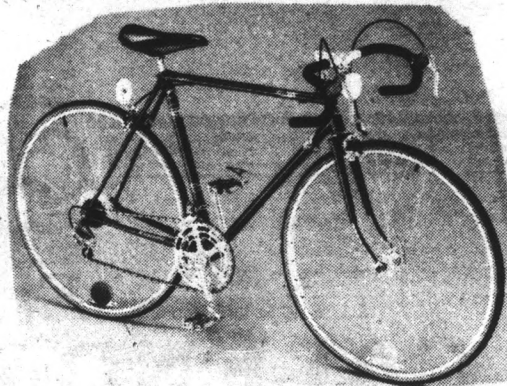
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More about

Student

continued from page 6

been doing for the last couple of years."

As relaxed and confident as Pagel appeared, his present and former boss, Kush, was very impressed with his rookie signal-caller's play and believes these type of performances could become a weekly occurrence in Coltdland.

"Mike has done an exceptionally good job in camp and in the preseason ballgames," Kush said. "He has the natural ability to avoid the pass rush and still have good balance while throwing the ball."

"Mike is a very capable young man, and I don't think

mosphere at Ohio State University and experienced some problems adjusting to the straight, drop-back style Kush employs at Baltimore.

Despite the competition for the top quarterback duties for the Colts, Pagel and Schlichter have remained supportive of one another.

"I think I have some advantage over Art because I played in the pro-style offense at ASU that Frank uses here (Baltimore)," Pagel said. "Art and I have competition on the field. But once we're off it stops right there."

As the pressure mounts, Pagel can also expect a lot of

"I wasn't really all that psyched up. I just tried to take it all in stride like I've been doing for the last couple of years." — Mike Pagel

he'll lose his composure once the regular season starts. He's been through the mill before and knows how to handle the pressure."

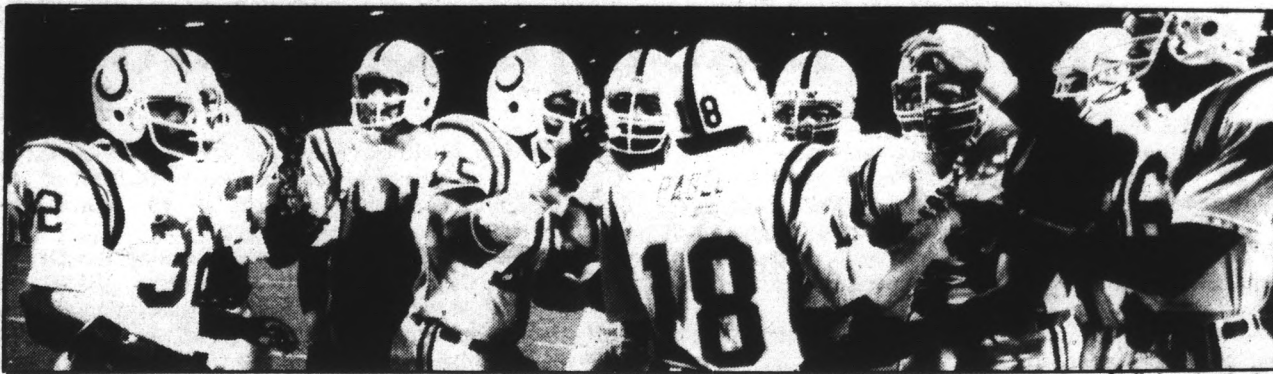
As a fourth round draft pick, Pagel was forced to take a back seat, at the outset of camp, to first round selection and three-time All-American Art Schlichter of Ohio State. Despite being selected after Schlichter, Pagel wrestled the No. 1 spot from the former Buckeye early as a result of his strong pro-type offensive background at ASU.

Schlichter received his training in a collegiate at-

heat from the win-starved Baltimore fans. After a disastrous 2-14 season last year, it is safe to say they will be a bit restless for a winner.

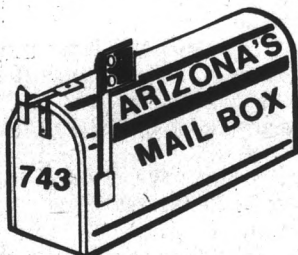
But as the sun went down beyond the friendly confines of Sun Devil Stadium, which saw Mike Pagel modestly basking in the wake of the near-perfect performance, no one dared think of the hungry defensive linemen and speedy cornerbacks which make an NFL quarterback's hair turn gray.

Somewhat those thoughts do not go well with a homecoming celebration.



Baltimore Colts quarterback Mike Pagel is the center of attention during the Colts' 34-3 trouncing of the Falcons.

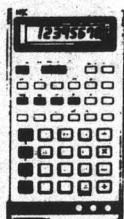
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School spirit sought by group

By Tony Alba
Contributing writer

Anyone who has ever watched a University of Southern California football game on television has undoubtedly seen its student card sections and cheer groups and how much they add to the game. Those card-carrying students form several designs and scream school cheers as their gridders battle on the field.

Well Sun Devil fans, an ASU student group is attempting to bring the same thing to Sun Devil Stadium.

The group, known as the Devils' Dominion, has been formed to "promote ASU sports and boost school spirit," according to group member Keith Staser.

Devils' Dominion, which has several organizers, will provide T-shirts, parties and an opportunity to buy choice student tickets for all members. Also in the planning stages is a November trip to Tucson for the ASU-U of A game.

"We are not charging anything to join the organization," Staser said. "All it costs is some enthusiasm at the games. We will provide free T-shirts and the right to purchase good student tickets without the hassles of standing in line for them."

"We've been thinking about this since last spring," Sally Rieck, one of the chief organizers, said. "The State Press ran an article about a lack of school spirit, and we figured we'd do something about it."

For this year the Devils' Dominion will be primarily a cheer group for the football, basketball and baseball games. Next year however, the group is planning to expand into forming a card section similar to those at UCLA and Michigan State.

The Devils' Dominion already has begun accepting members. Registration booths are located in front of Sun Devil Stadium, on Cady Mall, and at most dorm sites throughout campus.

Among the sponsors and groups supporting the Devils' Dominion are Coors beer, KTAR/KKLT radio, ASASU, the Resident Hall Association, the Alumni Association and the ASU athletic department and coaching staff.

"We really think it will help us as a football team and also as a university," ASU football Coach Darryl Rogers said.

"Our tickets will be from the 10- to the 42-yard line," Staser said, "depending on how many people we get. They'll be from rows 10 through 28."

"We're looking for around 600 to 1,000 people," he added. "Right now, about 250 have signed up."

"The only real problem, and it's not that big, is from the Resident Hall Association," Rieck said. "They're supporting us, but part of our seats would be from their section."

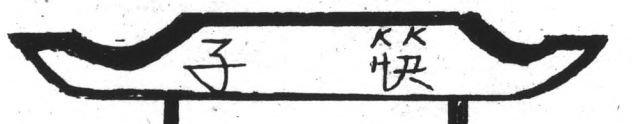
"But if we get enough people signed up, they (RHA) said it wouldn't be any problem."

The last day to register for the group is Wednesday, Aug. 25. The fee for season tickets is \$21 for fulltime students.

Ticket sales officially start this Thursday.

Once the group closes its sign-ups, Staser said the Devils' Dominion will have meetings on Sept. 7 and 8 in the MU Arizona Room. The meetings, where the group will distribute tickets, T-shirts and information, will begin at 7 p.m.

The Sun Devils open up the season Sept. 4 in Eugene, Ore., to face the Oregon Ducks. ASU's first home game is Sept. 11 against Utah.



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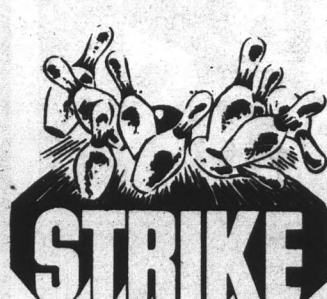
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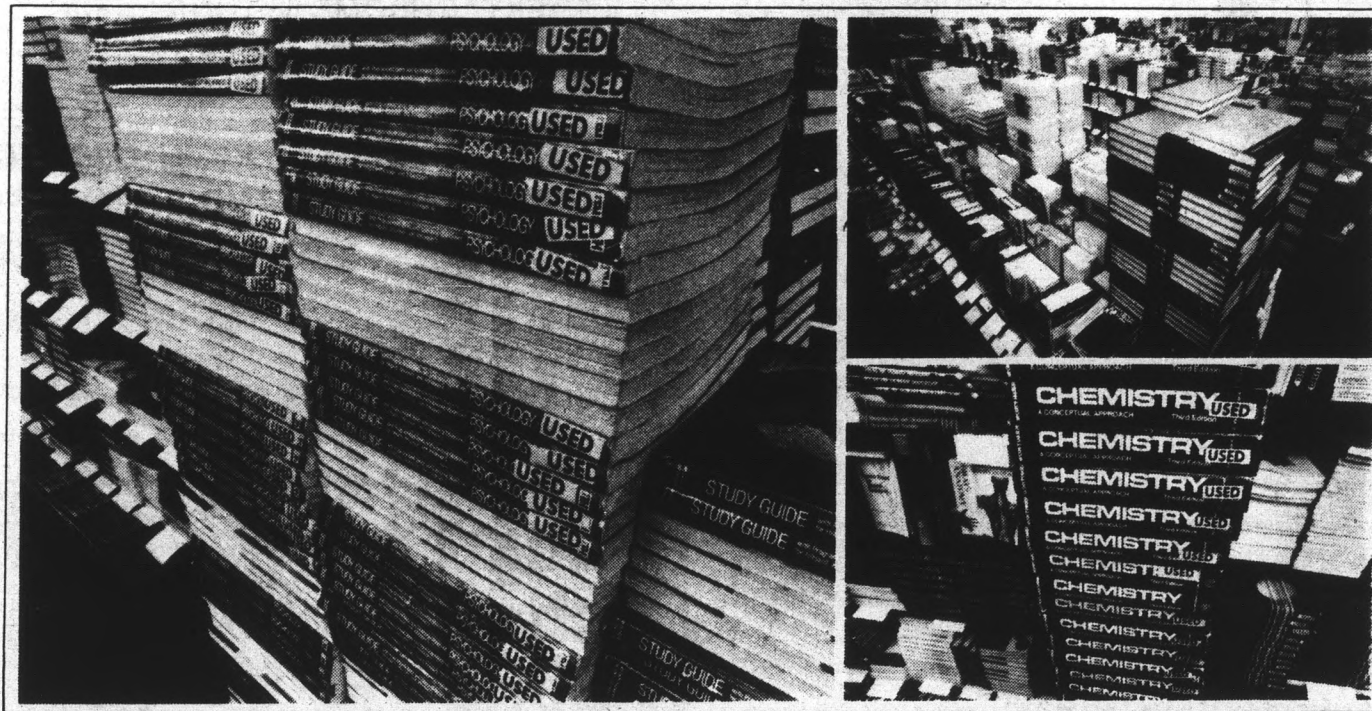
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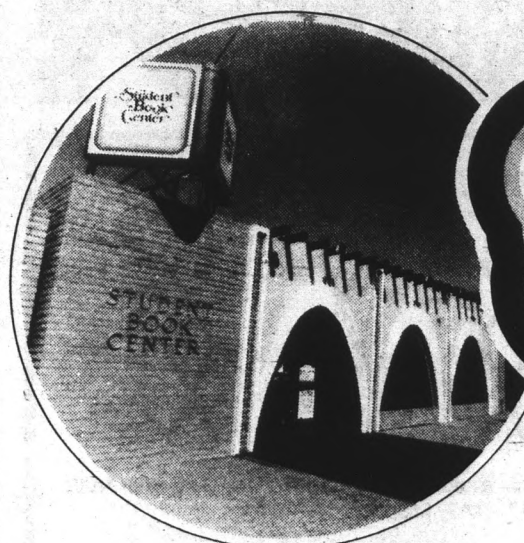
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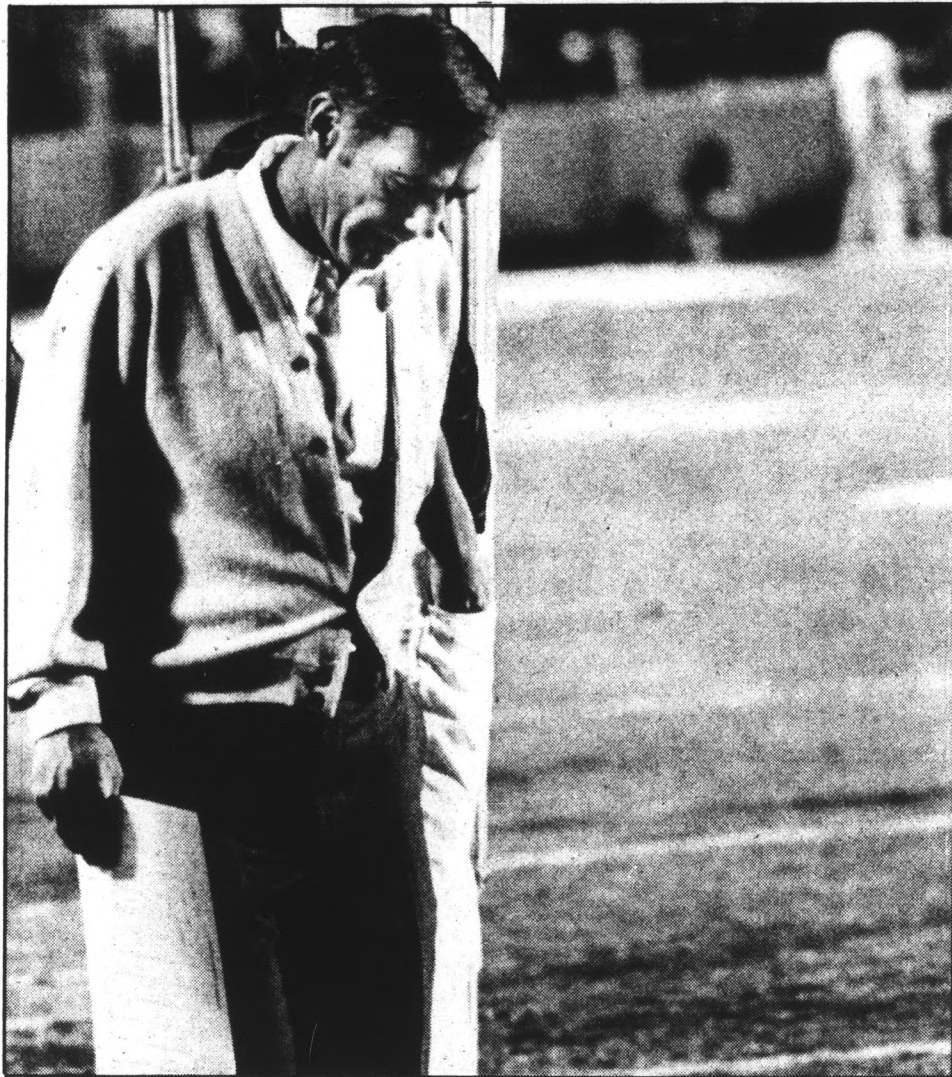


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More about

Teacher



A dejected Frank Kush memorizes every detail in his last win as ASU coach, a 12-7 victory over Washington on an October night in 1979.

continued from page 6

winner Charles White and the rest of the Trojan offense.

After taking a two-year layoff from coaching, Kush returned to the profession he has known for so long with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League. The Tiger-Cats finished with the best record in the Eastern Division.

That was enough to convince the owner of the Colts, Robert Irsay, that Kush was what his 2-14 team needed.

Kush was hired at the end of last season as head coach of the Colts. Many of the experts felt Kush would not be able to continue using his disciplinary coaching methods on the million-dollar athletes of the NFL.

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The Colts were one of the worst teams defensively last year. Saturday, the Colt defense did not allow any points. Atlanta's field goal came on a fumbled punt return.

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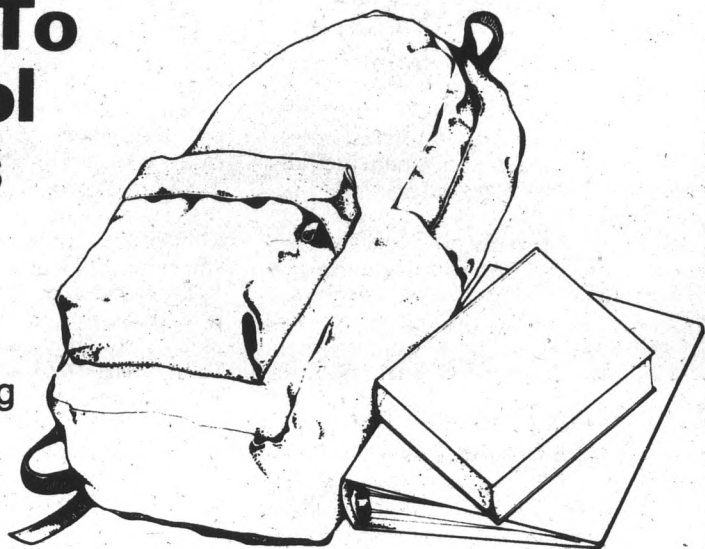
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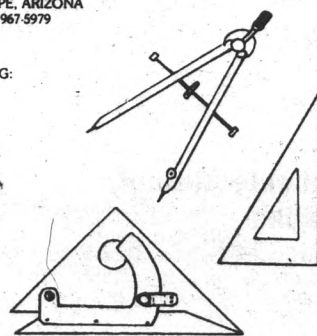
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EXPIRES SEPT. 17, 1982

More about

Bonds

continued from page 10

son with friends of his from the Giants. They live close to Candlestick Park."

In addition to Bonds, Brock is expecting help from centerfielder Oddibe McDowell. McDowell was named to the USA team that went to Japan.

"He was named MVP, and he is only a freshman," Brock said. "This was out of a group of the best college players in the nation."

"Depth-wise, this is our best recruiting year."

The Devils lost 14 players from last year's Pac-10 (Southern Division) championship team.

"This may sound silly, but I'm excited to see them play," Brock said. "Normally we wait a couple of weeks to start taking a look at our

recruits, but I am going to take a look at them this Saturday."

Brock also feels this is one of the better years for Arizona high school recruits. Some of the top in-state products that will play for ASU include: Roger Caldwell, Coronado H.S.; Ted Dyson, Amphitheater H.S.; Jim Jeffries, Chandler H.S.; Lewis Kent, Tucson Sahaura H.S.; and Eduardo Serrano, Bisbee H.S.

One of the best pitching prospects for the Sun Devils will be James Benedict from La Valley Junior College. Benedict had an ERA under 1.00 and as a short reliever he led his team to the California championship.

Reggie Mosely and Tim McNaughton are expected to

give a hand in the power-hitting department.

"This is the first time since they lowered the scholarship limit in 1976," Brock said, "that we have been able to bring in this many quality players."

Brock will be counting on these new faces in the spring when the Devils begin play.

"Last year we had a lot of help from our new people, and this year we have better quality of recruits," he said. "I'm hoping it will happen again."

As for having to double recruit most of his players, Brock doesn't seem to let it bother him.

"It's a pain in the neck, but I can live with it," he said. "These last five months have been exhausting."

Jackson gets hotter as Angels stay in first

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - A guy who makes diving catches in the outfield and runs the bases like a gung-ho kid trying to make the squad? A consummate team player who is modest and humble and tactfully avoids controversy? Reggie Jackson is ruining his image.

Jackson, whose years with the Oakland A's and New York Yankees were marked by turbulent success, is proving a quieter - but nonetheless effective - catalyst for the California Angels.

When he signed as a free agent with the Angels last January, Jackson emphasized that he intended to be just another contributing member of the California lineup that already included three other former American League Most Valuable Player Award winners - Fred Lynn, Don Baylor and Rod Carew.

As expected, Jackson has contributed his share of home runs and clutch hits for the Angels, who have led the American League West most of the season. He also has contributed in less obvious ways.

In one recent game, Jackson, not known for his fielding prowess, made a spectacular diving catch in right field. In another game, he got a routine hit to the outfield, noticed that the outfielder who caught the ball wasn't paying much attention, and sped to second to turn a single into a double.

As the Angels began a two-game series against Milwaukee Monday night, Jackson was hitting .274, was second in the league in homers with 29, and had driven in 76 runs for

California, which led Kansas City by one game in the West race.

And, off the field, the former Sun Devil has been distinctly modest. After hitting a two-run homer in the seventh inning that gave the Angels a 6-5 victory over Detroit last Sunday, a feat acknowledged by thunderous chants of "Reggie" by the Anaheim Stadium crowd, Jackson said: "The media and the fans make a real big deal about my home runs, like mine are different. . . . Today was just my day. . . . Fred Lynn, Doug DeCinces, and especially Don Baylor, have been providing clutch hitting."

Even Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who publicly has questioned how much longer the 36-year-old Jackson can be effective, hasn't been able to stir up much controversy with him. Asked if he thought he was proving something to Steinbrenner this season, Jackson replied: "Baseball is tough enough without getting involved in all that."

Jackson sometimes seems almost in awe of his teammates. Comparing the 1982 Angels with championship clubs he was on at Oakland and New York, he said, "For sheer names and sheer ability, this is the best hitting team I've been on. For sheer offensive pop one through nine in the lineup, this is the best. . . . look at Rod Carew, a future Hall of Famer."

California Manager Gene Mauch, asked about Jackson's contributions, paid him a team-player compliment.

"He's just like the rest of the team, he comes to the ballpark to win ballgames."

Former N.Y. Giant tailback prepares for brain surgery

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The surgery that former New York Giants running back Doug Kotar will undergo Tuesday for removal of a brain tumor is "just as frightening as it sounds," said a physician who will assist in the operation.

Dr. Kim Sloan, the orthopedic specialist retained by the Giants, said Kotar's family requested that no details be released on Kotar's condition until surgery has been completed.

Sloan said doctors will not know until the operation is in progress whether they can entirely remove the tumor. He said a biopsy will be taken to determine whether the tumor is benign or malignant.

"It is just as frightening as it sounds," Sloan said. "It is surgery where the skull is opened, the mass in the brain is explored and tissue is taken."

Kotar, 31, who retired last month after eight years in the National Football League, was admitted Saturday to the hospital which is operated by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The former Kentucky standout learned he had the tumor last week after seeking medical treatment for headaches he suffered after being kicked in the head while playing volleyball in his swimming pool.

Doctors have not determined how long Kotar has had the tumor.

Coach Ray Perkins, who broke the news to his team after Saturday night's exhibition game against the Steelers, said the Giants will do everything they can to help Kotar.

Perkins and several Giants players, including linebackers Brad Van Pelt and Brian Kelley, left training camp Sunday to visit Kotar at the hospital.

"I saw him for about an hour," Perkins said. "He was in good spirits and he is handling it well."

Kotar's teammates were stunned by the news, and many left the post-game meeting in tears.

"I was shocked," said punter Dave Jennings. "You aren't ready to accept things like this about anybody. I don't know the specifics yet, but he's a fighter and I'm sure he'll pull through."

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