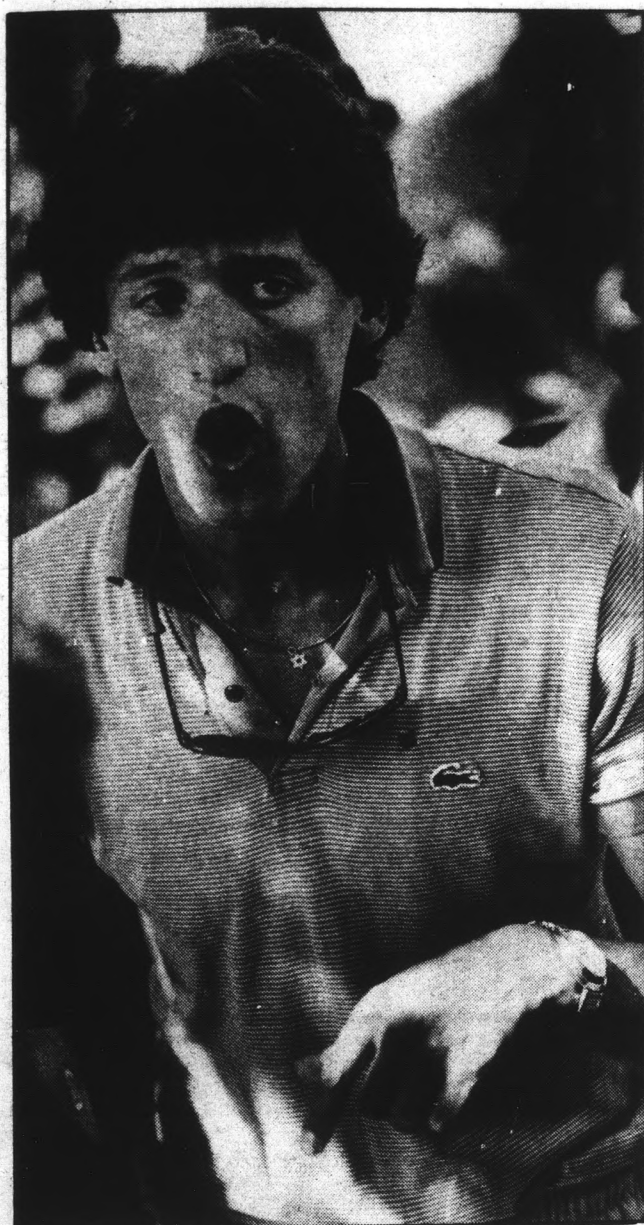




Staff photo by Bob Miles

No way

The Israeli - Palestine Liberation Organization confrontation spans the world and ASU is no exception. PLO supporters drew a crowd Wednesday when they set up an information booth on Cady Mall. Not everyone who stopped was sympathetic to the cause, as this student illustrates.

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Chairmen seeking more profs causing overcrowded classes

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The rise in the number of large and overcrowded classes offered by ASU may be the result of a faulty method of projecting a department's faculty needs for the forthcoming semester, according to the chairman of the department of political science.

"The University, the (Arizona) Board of Regents and the state Legislature look at the number of student credit hours in each department when making decisions on which departments need more faculty," Patrick McGowan said.

Student credit hours are computed by multiplying the amount of students in a class by the number of credit hours the class is worth.

Because a high number of student credit hours in a department is an indication of a need for an increase in faculty, McGowan said it is possible that larger class enrollments are encouraged by department chairmen in order to increase the faculty of the college.

"Basically — in an ideal world — if we had more faculty, I would like to see us limiting the enrollment in 400-level classes. But this is not always possible," McGowan said.

Bruce Merrill, assistant professor for public affairs, is currently teaching a 400-level political science course with approximately 90 students in it. Merrill said he is concerned about the quality of education a student receives in such large classes.

Merrill said he teaches his subject with much classroom discussion and participation, and having a large enrollment makes it difficult to maintain a good rapport with the class.

"My feeling is that the size of classes should be dependent on the nature of the subject being taught," Merrill said. "I think there is bound to be a lot of pressure to have large classes if your budget is dependent on the student credit hour product," he said.

Elmer Gooding, assistant vice president for academic affairs, decides the allocations and reallocations of University faculty.

Gooding said the student-credit-hour system is only part of what is considered when deciding where the fluctuations in faculty will be.

"The shifting of professors is not just based on a simple formula, but if an area is declining in enrollment while another area is growing, then it is up to the University to transfer professors to where they are needed," Gooding said.

The needs of the metropolitan area surrounding ASU are also considered when deciding on faculty distribution, he added.

"For example, there are many high-technology industries in the Valley. Therefore, there is a need for the development of a research and academic program that is responsible to those needs," Gooding said.

"The business college needs to respond to the business needs in the Valley and the nursing school needs to be responsible to Valley hospitals," he said.

"Deciding where faculty will be allocated is a difficult thing to do at a time when we have had 10 percent of our budget cut," Gooding said. "Essentially, we are trying to accommodate the needs of the student at the same time as following a tight budget."

Inside Today

Public attitude
disturbs Vietnam Vets —
Last of a three-part series

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ASU freshman
lives life
in the fast lane

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USFL is eyeing
a new home
in Tempe

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Lookin' good

'Campus Men USA' showing amateur models the world

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

Dolph Fick came to ASU as a freshman to go to classes and play baseball.

He left it as an internationally known model, earning close to \$100,000 a year.

What was the catalyst to Fick's strange success? The brainstorm of a 22-year-old business student named Todd Headlee.

Headlee and some friends were sitting around the pool one afternoon, musing over the merits of a ASU girlie calendar published by a local fraternity.

That's when Headlee was hit with the idea of similar calendar, only this one would sport the cream of the male crop here at "collegiate fantasyland."

After submitting his portfolio to Headlee, Fick earned a spot in The Men of Arizona State calendar — the predecessor to this year's Campus Men USA calendar.

Fick represented Plaza 3 modeling company in a 700-contestant modeling contest in New York and won the title of 1979 Male Model of the Year.

"I do not regret quitting school (because) I feel modeling is the best education possible for me, by traveling and meeting people without having to pay for it," Fick said.

After Headlee's idea finally became reality, the question became how to distribute the new calendar.

So clad in a tennis shirt and shorts, Headlee packed a flight bag filled with posters and calendars and flew to New York. He met with magazines executives, publishers and modeling agencies to sell his unique calendar.

"The reason I dressed casually — as opposed to a business suit — was because I was trying to sell the image

of the ASU model — tanned, athletic and good looking," Headlee said.

Headlee then ran a full-page ad in last November's Playgirl magazine, which gave the Men of Arizona State calendar international exposure. Calendar orders came from all over the world.

Last winter, calendar czar Headlee — along with 1983 coverman Scott Lewis — took 5,000 calendars and 2,000 posters and visited sorority houses at 22 universities in 19 states.

The calendars and posters sold out.

Headlee said visiting the sorority houses was important.

"We could see the girls reaction to the calendar and then I knew what I wanted to do with the 1983 edition," said Headlee.

The Men of Arizona State calendar received national media attention, but retailers wanted to change the name of the product for greater marketing potential — thus the name Campus Men USA.

Headlee said he wanted "all-American, clean cut, natural" men who looked good with clothes on to fill the pages of his new calendar.

Many of the models have never modeled before and it was all new to them.

"I am honored to be on the calendar and feel it is one of the best calendars," said Ben Chloupek, Mr. April of 1983. "And as a freshman . . . I do not consider myself as being too young for the calendar."

Headlee said becoming a calendar model can greatly change a person's life. He said the men began to experience the taste of the "on-the-go" life and some even have traveled to New York to model.

"I enjoy the fast life. It is easy and (it's) great meeting



Mr. February

people," Chloupek said. "It is good money and all I can do is model 100 percent and see where I get."

Chloupek plans attending classes at ASU for two years and then taking a year off to travel to New York and test the modeling waters there.

"I've had offers from GQ (Gentlemen's Quarterly) magazine in New York and others, but I haven't had the time to go see them yet," he said.

continued page 10

nation/world state press

Marines land at Beirut as PLO pullout resumes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marine peacekeepers smoothly took over Beirut's port Wednesday and guarded the evacuation of nearly 1,000 PLO guerrillas, who left Israeli-ruled capital by sea for Arab sanctuary after a thunderous sendoff of gunfire.

Nearly eight hours after the 800 leathernecks swarmed ashore at dawn and took control of the port from French paratrooper colleagues, about 560 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters brandishing automatic rifles boarded the C2riot passenger ship Sol Georgos bound for the Syrian port of Tartous. They jammed the decks and chanted "revolution until victory."

Two hours later, an estimated 400 PLO guerrillas left aboard the Greek ship Nereus, waving Palestinian flags and portraits of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. PLO and Lebanese government spokesmen said the Nereus headed for Sudan.

In Damascus, the Syrian government warned Lebanon's Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel against signing a peace treaty with Israel. Gemayel, whose Christian forces supported Israel's June 6 invasion, has been quoted as saying he wants peace with Israel after he takes office Sept. 23.

Nuclear power line to Palo Verde ok'd by California court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court on Wednesday cleared the way for construction of a large electric transmission line from an Arizona nuclear power plant to San Diego County.

The court denied a request from the Imperial Valley Corridor Committee for a review of a California Public Utilities Commission decision granting San Diego Gas and Electric Co. authority to build and operate the line.

The high court last week turned down a similar petition from the Community Action Energy Network based in San Diego County.

The \$300 million project calls for a single circuit 500 kilovolt line from the Palos Verdes nuclear plant near Phoenix and a double-circuit 230 kilovolt line from Miquel substation in California to Mission Tap, an area of San Diego County.

Both petitions attacked what protesters claimed was an inadequate environmental impact report prepared by the PUC staff and the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Caffeine consumption affects unborn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Babies born to mothers who consume even moderate amounts of caffeine are slightly premature and have poorer muscular reflexes than other infants, a researcher said Wednesday.

Previously, studies have noted similar effects from heavy consumption of caffeine, such as more than five cups of coffee a day. Moderate consumption would be around two to five cups.

Sandra W. Jacobson, a psychologist at Wayne State University in Detroit, said preliminary results of a study she worked on also show that the offspring of cigarette smokers are smaller at birth and are less irritable than others.

Ms. Jacobson told the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association that the effects of nicotine and caffeine on children in the study were generally small.

Pinal County may get Air Force runway

TUCSON (AP) — Pinal County is actively trying to persuade the Air Force to change its mind and build an auxiliary runway at Marana instead of Sierra Vista's Libby Army airfield, a supervisor said Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said the supervisors were having second thoughts about losing the military training flight program now being run at Marana's Pinal Air Park, and added that there is a chance the new runway planned for construction at Libby might be switched elsewhere — particularly to Marana.

But James J. Karam Jr., one of the county's three supervisors, said the county never had opposed an auxiliary facility's construction in the first place. He said it had been prevented last year from trying to negotiate with the Air Force because of a prior lease-option agreement with operators of the Evergreen Air Center — operators of a huge parking lot for commercial aircraft at the air park.

The county, Karam said in a telephone interview, subsequently has negotiated a new, more lucrative, 25-year lease with Evergreen that would allow the county to negotiate with the Air Force for construction of a 10,000-foot runway and control tower.

Last year, Congress authorized \$12.6 million toward the auxiliary runway at Libby. DeConcini told reporters that even though money has been authorized and environmental studies and design work has been completed at Libby, the planned runway could be moved to the Pinal location — though it would be difficult.

Oil deal with U.S. to help Mexican economy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will sell the United States 40 million barrels of oil at special prices in return financial help, and move to maintain supplies of basic goods in border towns whose shelves have been cleared by Americans seeking cheap-peso bargains, the government said Wednesday.

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog announced the additional oil sale as part of a program to keep the nation afloat in the current economic crisis and avoid default on its \$80 billion foreign debt, largest among developin countries.

Silva Herzog said said the price would fluctuate with international levels, but would cost no more than \$35 a barrel and no less than \$25.

Mexico currently sells Isthmus crude at \$32 a barrel.

Yuma County Jail evacuated

YUMA (AP) — Yuma County sheriff's officials emptied the county jail of prisoners Wednesday after moving 60 inmates to a city-owned facility, officials said.

The county Board of Supervisors voted earlier this month to evacuate the county jail. The vote came after a county engineer's report called the jail a "potential time bomb" due to leaking sewer gas.

USFL to give college scholarships

PHOENIX (AP) — The new United States Football League will provide scholarships for its young players who want to complete their college education, league founder David Dixon said Wednesday.

Dixon said the USFL has been unfairly criticized because it plans to draft college players Jan. 2 for a football season that starts in March.

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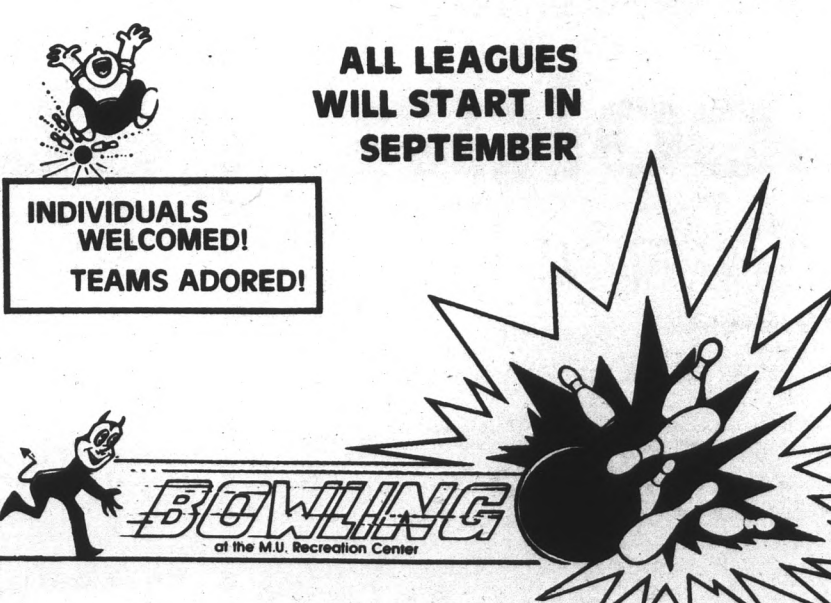
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Vietnam vets furious at public attitude

Last of a three part series

By Ciel Lonon
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — When Vietnam veterans get together to talk, they share one thing in common — an almost consuming anger for the American public's refusal to accept them as what they believe they were. Patriots.

"The two most maligned groups in this country are gays and Vietnam veterans and it's Vietnam veterans who are afraid to come out of the closet," said Bob Stapleton, president of the Arizona chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America.

"As far as I'm concerned, the culture of the United States carries a greater guilt than any Vietnam veteran ever did," Stapleton said. "I came back to a culture that was sloppy, lackadaisical, self-centered, greedy and vain. Most Nam vets, in their honest moments, consider the U.S. to be corrupt and self-serving."

Stapleton is not alone in his beliefs. A cross section of Vietnam veterans interviewed for this series shared the same feelings — the United States had in some way failed them, that they were ignored, despised, spat upon and cast aside.

"My first impression as I stepped off the plane was that there was a protest going on. I had a lady come up and spit in my face and call me a baby burner. I had the hardest time relating to that," said Danny, who served four years in the Navy and came home in 1973, barely 21. Danny was one of many Vietnam veterans who agreed to be interviewed only if his identity was not revealed. All of those veterans said they already had been hurt too many times by a hostile or uncaring society.

"I had my uniform on and I went to a bar with my sister. Some college dude jumped on me because I had a uniform," remembers Norm, an Army medic who served two tours in Vietnam. "After that I didn't wear a uniform."

Ralph Hamilton, who directs the Phoenix Vet Center, said he became accustomed to having rotten apples thrown at him and being spit upon. Hamilton, who earned a Bronze Star in Vietnam, said he learned to stay around other servicemen in airports and not to share a cab with anyone else.

Those were the first impressions. They did not get any better.

"I felt that people were very uncomfortable to have you around because none of them had really been suffering. A lot of the people were opposed to the war and you were a walking reminder to them," Hamilton said.

Nearly all the veterans said they found it difficult to find jobs because they had developed no skills in the military, while their peers who avoided the war had sailed beyond them. Others could not find jobs simply because they were Vietnam veterans.

"It was very disturbing, when you've been led to believe that a good discharge is a road in. Then to find out that because you're a veteran of Vietnam you're not going to be

given consideration," Hamilton said. "A lot of employers didn't want to be associated with it."

"I couldn't find employment because I was told that the people from the Air Force and the Navy who were technically trained were coming out of the service in droves and they really had no place for my kind of people," Stapleton said.

Most Vietnam veterans have theories about why they were abandoned.

"I think generally people were sympathetic to the fact that I had been victimized, but they also felt that I should accept my fate as a downtrodden individual," Stapleton said. "When I didn't do it and took a little pride in the fact that I had served, I think they began to get defensive about me."

Judy Leiby, an aide to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., works almost exclusively with veterans and their problems. Ms. Leiby said she believes America cannot accept the fact our soldiers were capable of the same weaknesses and atrocities seen in the wars of other countries.

"We were above all that," she said. "But this time we did not have heroes. We found out we were not heroes. I think that's most important. That we're not some special chosen race that's more noble. We're human beings and we're going to do that same thing that everyone else does."

Others believe the fault lies in the fact that the United States came out of this war a bona fide loser.

"It's something intangible, beyond their reach, and yet we're the everyday reminders that we didn't win," Hamilton said. "Somehow America entered Vietnam as number one and left as number two."

"The Vietnam veterans are the last patriots that you'll probably ever see and the least you could do is either pay them up and call them mercenaries or treat them like men who fought for a country and now live in it," Hamilton said.

Danny said his feelings about his country have done a 180 degree turnaround.

"If my kids say no, they don't want to go, there's no way they'll go. I'll die supporting that," he said. "If the country wants to be behind them and they guarantee it, that's fine, but if it's another Vietnam, no way. I would give up my citizenship before I would allow that to happen."

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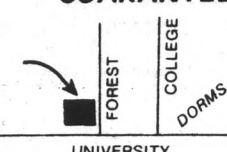
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opinion

Economic outlook encouraging

Tracy Fletcher
Managing Editor



The past week and a half has been a good indication of how quickly the economy can turn around if fiscal policy makers make a sincere effort to bring the bad times to an end.

It has shown just how willing investors are to shell out money if conditions point to a possible profit and to an upswing in the economy.

It has also proven that the Democrats in the Senate can cooperate with a Republican administration when pragmatism overrides political considerations in the budget process.

The economy is definitely looking up right now. Interest rates have dropped to 13.5 percent — a record low since skyrocketing above 21 percent at the end of 1980.

Inflation has slowed to an annual rate of 7.3 percent. And the Senate approved a \$98.3 billion tax bill to reduce part of the 1983 budget deficit.

Despite all indications the economy is on the verge of staging a strong comeback, there is a reluctance to give it a bill of good health. Primarily because the economy has shown little to be encouraged about until recently.

Things are looking good for the economy now. But it will only get back on its feet and stay standing if the recent optimism shown by investors gains momentum and if the best interests of the economy, rather than politics, stay fresh in the minds of those responsible for economic policies in the United States.

The Senate was trying to pump more money into the military, to reduce taxes and safekeep pet programs their constituents demanded, while still trying to control the budget deficit.

**'The economy
is at a crucial
turning point
right now.'**

Something had to give. By approving President Reagan's proposed tax bill, the senators picked a reasonable solution to a tough situation, plus they showed a hint of willingness to cooperate to pull a shattering

economy back together.

The Federal Reserve Board, which plays an instrumental role in the economy's growth, finally saw the toll that high interest rates were taking. In one month, the Fed cut the discount interest rate three times, finally to 10.5 percent.

Prior to the cuts by the Fed, investors faced record high interest rates and were hesitant, and rightfully so, to sink their money into a market that invariably would have ended up a loss.

The economy is at a crucial turning point right now. Every action taken in the near future could make or break any possibility of a lasting economic recovery.

Obviously, our economy needs a boost of sound fiscal moves. But more importantly, decisions made in the best interest of the economy, rather than self-serving actions, will have to come from those who have the country's economic future in their hands.

Associated Students offers varied services

Neil Giuliano
ASASU President

In my conversations with students, one question always seems to come up: "What does Associated Students do?" It is certainly a simple question, however, the answer may depend upon the person responding.

While perceptions may vary, it is clear that Associated Students is involved in the representation of student concerns

to live. It's people committed to serving you with Women's Services, Special Events and a Minority Affairs Board to name a few. Associated Students is two students from each college charged with developing a budget for the sixth largest student association in the country.

Associated Students will be working in many areas, and you will be asked to comment on such throughout the year. Areas of concern such as the quality of education and academic advisement, the need for evening and crisis intervention services and the further development of the services offered by the association itself will be priorities for the 1982-83 academic year.

The new logo for Associated Students is symbolic of the

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

to those with the decision-making authority within the university structure. It is this role of the student body leadership, and the effectiveness of such, that helps form the average student's perception of what Associated Students does on a daily basis. The responsibility of your student government organization to work in this area can never be diminished.

Associated Students, however, is more than student government. Associated Students is an escort across campus at midnight. Associated Students is helping you find a place

changes taking place within the association. As the only student organization with every student as a member, Associated Students must reach out to learn your concerns and desires.

A changing and emerging campus requires a changing and emerging student association. I, along with the other executive officers, will be scheduling office hours at a table on the mall each week. We look forward to listening and responding to your thoughts on life as a student at ASU. Have a great semester!

letters

World needs nuclear freeze

Editor

I read with shock and disgust Jay Heiler's recent editorial, "A Nuclear Freeze Just Won't Wash," and found several areas of thought which needed correcting. First of all, where did you get the notion that Russian promises are meaningless? Our own Departments of Defense and State have responded to allegations of the Soviets breaking arms treaties saying, "Soviet compliance performance under 14 arms-control agreements has been good." In fact, the SALT I Treaty, which was ratified in 1972 and expired in 1977, has not once been violated by the USSR. Even the unratified SALT II Treaty has been upheld, with the Soviets even going so far as dismantling some of the Delta-class submarines.

Secondly, how is Russia so imperialistic? Between 1948 and 1980 the Soviets have intervened directly a total of three times — in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan. During that same period the US has intervened militarily in Guatemala, Lebanon, Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, the Congo, Iran, Laos and Cambodia, not to mention our shaping of the post-WW II governments in Greece, Italy, Japan and West Germany.

While it is true that we cannot literally "blow up the world" it is true that our country alone is capable of killing and contaminating every square inch of the world a minimum of 12 times. Those few who are unfortunate enough to survive a nuclear war will find our world little more than a radioactive globe, unsuitable for life as we know it.

Mr. Heiler, you claim that the winner of a nuclear war will be the one "who has the largest and the highest-quality nuclear arsenal. If we use those weapons against the Soviets the radioactive fallout will obviously work its way quickly to our half of the world and in turn will poison much of our fertile crop land and kill many of our own people. If the Russians were to attack us what will they gain? Our cities, our industries and our land will be destroyed and the Russians will receive a heavy dose of their own fallout.

The problem of an economic surplus is also mentioned. Currently the United States is spending \$500 million a day on the military. If we were to stop spending for just one week and direct that money toward Third World countries we could make hunger and starvation little more than bad memories. It is a known fact that \$1 billion in military appropriations creates 17,000 jobs. The same \$1 billion spent on consumer products would open up 62,000 jobs. Both we and the Soviets are capable of redirecting such large amounts of money. The Soviet agricultural has been hurting for a number of years. All those billions of dollars would do wonders for it.

The nuclear freeze and the threat of nuclear war are both issues that can no longer be taken lightly. Many organizations led by scientists and physicians say the chances of nuclear war in the next decade are four out of five. Our own government puts the odds at 50-50. Neither of the above two figures is reassuring. And when the nuclear-freeze resolution was defeated by only two votes this summer in the House of Representatives it gave a signal to the world that this is no longer a concept of left-wingers but instead is something the American people are serious about.

Phillip Roeder
Sophomore
College of Fine Arts



Barred

Fake I.D.'s thwart new drinking codes

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Arizona has a new law governing admittance of minors into drinking establishments.

"Any minor under the age of 19 is prohibited from entering an establishment where the primary use is the sale, dispensing or consumption of alcohol after the licensee or his employee knows or should have known he or she is under the age of 19," Johnny Montoya, administrative investigator for the Arizona Department of Liquor License and Control said.

The law includes areas which are used for both a restaurant waiting area and a bar. Montoya said the law applies to any establishment in which alcohol could be obtained. Despite the new law, minors are still entering bars by using fake identification.

Arizona recognizes three forms of identification for alcohol consumption: a driver's license, military identification, and

a state identification card, which is similar to a driver's license but does not grant permission to operate a vehicle.

The penalties for altering an identification card vary, according to Doug Cassidy, public information officer for the Phoenix Police Department. He said the individual whose name appears on a license can have their license revoked or suspended, be fined up to \$750 and sentenced to four months in jail. Owners of the other forms of identification will receive fines and jail sentences.

Repeated offenders may suffer additional penalties which will be decided by the liquor board. This includes minors who have not falsified identification cards, but are caught in bars repeatedly.

By serving liquor to a known or "what-should-have-been-known" minor, a liquor licensee is susceptible to a citation by the state liquor department and other law enforcement agencies, Montoya said.

Melon relays juicy events for sororities

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Coors Zeb Pearce and Sons and KDKB Radio will sponsor the third annual watermelon bust at ASU on Aug. 28.

Members of ten sororities will compete in the event which features a variety of watermelon relays. An estimated 450 people are expected to attend the festivities.

John Giese and Bill Andres of KDKB will host the activities beginning at 1 p.m. on Adelphi Drive across from Sahuaro Hall.

Music will be performed by Tempe band, Darts.

All proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event is open to the public at no charge.

More information is available by contacting Paul Morneau at Lambda Chi Alpha, 965-6128.

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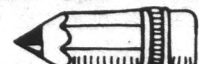
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Fast lane

Freshman gets revved racing

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Bob Adams drives 140 mph without getting a speeding ticket.

He is the No. 1 driver in the South Pacific Region of road racing.

With only a year and a half experience in regional and national racing, the 21-year-old ASU freshman is the youngest driver in his region on the track.

Adams, a liberal arts major, said most of his competitors are 28 to 40 years old.

"As a rookie it's got everybody upset. Some of these guys have been out there for years," Adams said, not seeming too im-



pressed with his own accomplishments.

Adams decided he wanted to race early in his life. He developed a taste for high speeds at the age of 16 when he began working as a mechanic on racing boats that travel up to 105 mph.

"I was involved with two different boats over a span of five years," Adams said. "Boats got me involved with racing."

He may have also been born with racing in his blood. His father raced professionally "many, many moons ago" and is occasionally a competitor.

In 1979, with the desire to race, Adams enrolled in San Francisco's Pondurant Professional Driving School.

In the one-week course, which cost \$1,200, Adams learned how to control spins by driving a race car onto an oiled road, locking the wheels and then attempting to stop the vehicle facing in the right direction.

"You pay for any car damage," the brown-haired, blue-eyed Californian laughed.

But even in driving school Adams was good; he graduated with a clean bill.

After driving school, he accelerated to regional racing. On Jan. 24, 1980, Adams took first place in his first regional race.

One of Adams' competitors in that race was his father. "And he had the newer of the two cars," he said. "But he was happy for me."

After regional racing Adams headed for the big league — national racing.

After four wins, three second places, three

continued page 13

ASU leaders fill positions on campaign

Jo Ann Pedrick, Democratic candidate for the Arizona House of Representatives from District 27, has drawn upon her association with ASU to fill key positions within her campaign committee.

John P. Morris, a law professor and recognized leader of the University community, has accepted the position of committee chairman. A member of ASU law school's founding faculty, Morris is a recognized authority in anti-trust and corporate law.

Morris also is a member of the Great Western Bank and Trust Company Board of Directors. He spearheaded Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign on the ASU campus and chaired former Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's "Citizens for Daley Committee" in 1966.

Pedrick has also appointed Irene A. Wos to the position of campaign treasurer. A former compliance officer and acting director of the ASU Affirmative Action Program, Wos, a Tempe resident for 16 years, is a practicing attorney in Phoenix.

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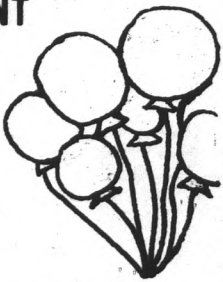
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Greek membership expands in wake of nationwide trend

ASU's fraternities and sororities experienced their largest increase in membership this year when 760 students joined the Greek system.

According to figures released this week, fall membership in sororities increased 23 percent and fraternities increased their ranks by 13 percent when compared with last year's rush figures.

Panhellenic advisor Debbie Ritter said there were 338 women who joined the 13 campus sororities this semester, compared with 275 last fall.

Tom Selby, fraternity advisor, said 374 men joined the fraternity system last year — 48 less than this year.

Ritter said the increase is part of a nationwide trend of Greek expansion at major universities.

Although no figures were available, Ritter said that across the nation, universities are experiencing a growing interest in sororities not only by freshman, but also upperclassmen.

"There has been a general increase in upperclassmen getting involved," she said. "It seems they (upperclassmen) are deciding they want the extra campus involvement."

Selby said the fraternities did not expect an increase of 13 percent because last year's rush was exceptionally large.

"It's (this year's increase) surprisingly high because last

year there was a substantial increase," he said.

Selby said the increase is more surprising when considering the declining enrollment at universities nationwide.

Although ASU is growing, the projected figure for full-time students this fall is only a 5 percent increase from last year, he added.

Selby attributed the increase to a successful rush program organized by the Interfraternity Council. For two nights, the council arranged walk-through rush tours of the 15 on-campus fraternities.

He also attributed the successful rush to the council's continuation of the "no alcohol" policy during formal rush week.

Last spring, the IFC adopted the "dry rush" policy into their bylaws. The amendment prohibits the serving of alcohol during rush week, which is the week before classes begin, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Ritter said the addition of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority to the system last fall and increased alumni involvement have added to the increase of new sorority members.

He said open rush is continuing for all the sororities and applications are available at the Dean of Students Office.

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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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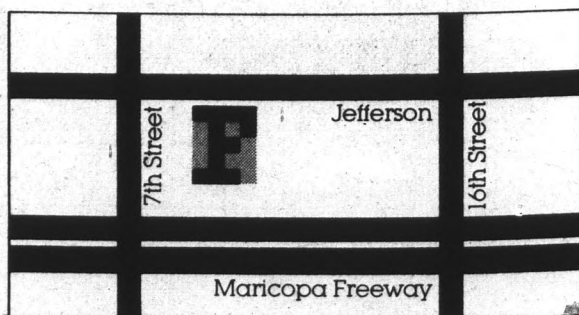
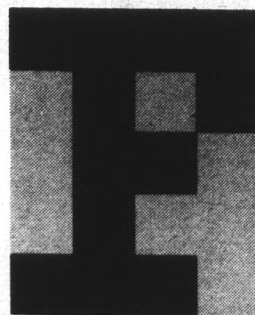
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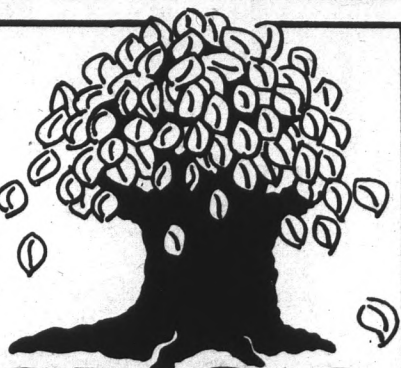
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GOP optimistic on election prospects

PHOENIX (AP) - The deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee said today the GOP, backed by "the best-organized and financed" campaign ever, has a good chance of retaining its House seats this fall.

"That would be a history-breaking precedent," Fred Biebel told a press conference. "If you'd asked me that question a year ago, I would have said the GOP is in trouble."

Biebel, in Phoenix to cinch up national and state GOP coordination, said the Arizona GOP can also look forward to having about \$125,000 to keep the state Legislature Republican.

"We're going to provide money, services in kind and polling services to the Arizona Republican party," said Biebel.

He said the GOP, with 194 of the 435 House seats, could win six of the 19 open Democratic seats, retain 10 of the 16 GOP open seats and split the 21 new district seats.

"I think the election results will be a wash for the GOP," he said. "We regard Arizona as a very important state to the GOP and the president, and you'll be seeing an influx of top-

quality and top-cabinet people."

Biebel said the \$125,000 to keep control of the state Legislature will come from the RNC, the state GOP and Republican campaign committees.

"We want to keep control of the Arizona House and Senate because that's where the future party leaders come from," he said. Biebel conceded that his one fear was of a "low voter turnout."

"I think it's going to be low, and I personally don't subscribe to that," he said.

Of Arizona's five congressional districts, Biebel predicted Republican Bob Stump will win handily in the 3rd District.

"We're going to see that he gets plenty of money," Biebel added. In Districts 1 and 5, with tight primary races, he said the GOP will keep hands-off those districts until after the Sept. 7 primary. He acknowledged that veteran Democrat Morris Udall will be "very tough" in the 2nd District, but referred to Republican Roy Laos of Tucson, as "a bright, new star."



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Worm's-eye-view

Did it ever dawn on you how unusual a view of the world must seem to a worm? Things that we normally step over without a thought take on a whole new perspective when viewed from

the ground-up. Here a simple bikerack looks like a series of Gateway Arches.

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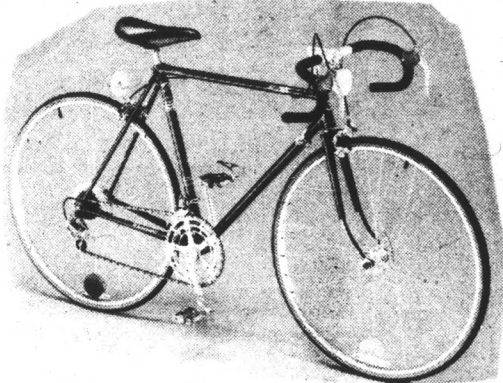
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More about

Lookin' good

Calendar pioneers fame for

continued from page 1

Mike Witherill, Mr. August of 1983, did have a chance to begin a career in New York, but turned it down to finish school at ASU. "I have received offers from agencies in New York, but I did

said. "But after losing football, I also lost the chance to continue school."

The calendar not only provides national fame for men, but also sets the stage for professional models.

And the biggest decision for many of the models is not to give up life in Arizona to pursue a modeling career in New York.

"It was all very exciting. The New York way of life, fast paced and always on the move," said Ben Chloupek, Mr. February of 1983.

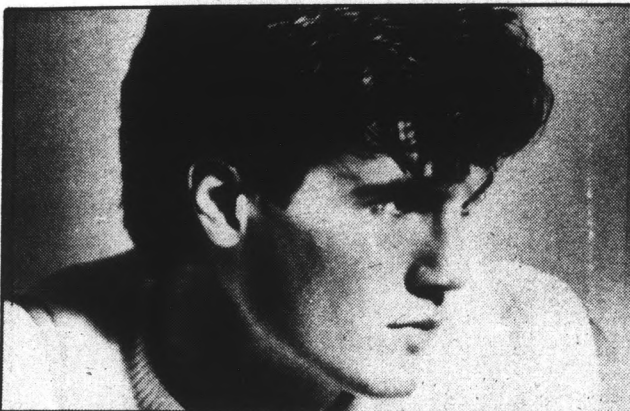
After graduating from ASU last spring, Chloupek moved to New York where he captured the 1982 Mr. Arizona award.

"In New York, I find the career more competitive. There are more models to work against," he said.

And as the men become more successful,



Ben Chloupek, April



Dolph Fick, November

"I was trying to

image of the ASU

tanned, athle

and good look

out more about people.

"I have not lost any old friends and I have made new ones from people than before," Chloupek said. "I like the taste of celebrity life where you are known for your looks, unusual and different because I was not used to it."

"I do not try to live up to any image which is put on me because you can easily forget who you are. I just want to be what everyone else expects of you," said Lewis.

Fick has become less excited about the modeling career he moved there two and a half years ago.

"I used to go out all the time, but now I feel like I have a great place to visit or work, but I would not trade my life as great," he said.

Fick comes to Phoenix to relax and spend time with his family and friends.

not want to miss school because modeling is not the only interest I have," he said.

Scott Lewis also considers modeling for the calendar a side job.

He said he wants to pursue a career in professional football and feels he can make it.

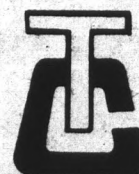
A conflict between Lewis, his modeling and ASU football cost him his collegiate football career, so he plans to try out as a kicker for the United States Football League team.

"I will not sacrifice my education . . . for modeling," Lewis

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football, I also lost the ambition to con-
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ona to pursue a modeling career in New
ng. The New York life is a very different
and always on the move," said Dave Lind-
1983.
ASU last spring, Lindman left for New
d the the 1982 Male Model of the Year
the career more competitive with more
he said.
ne more successful as models, they find

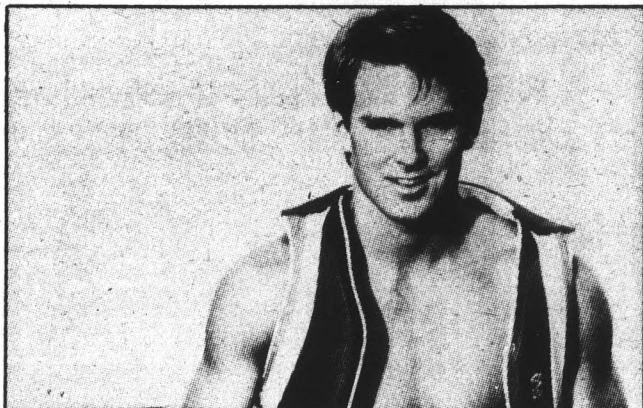
trying to sell the
the ASU model —
ed, athletic,
ood looking."

old friends and I receive more respect
e," Chloupek said. "You experience a
where you are known all over; it was
cause I was not used to it."
to any image which may be expected of
sily forget who you are by living up to
acts of you," said Lewis.
excited about the New York scene since
a half years ago.
e time, but now I feel New York is either
work, but I would not consider my social
x to relax and sometimes to get down to

"There is a good ego boost in coming home to Phoenix where it
is good for my head to relax and enjoy," he said. "Everywhere I
go, someone is always asking me 'Is that you on the calendar?'"



Scott Lewis, May



Mike Witherill, August

Lindman said the modeling life doesn't have the same kind of
friendships as at ASU. He says he keeps himself disciplined by
eating right, dressing in proper clothes and exercising.
"Girls know me now and will come up more often than
before," said Chloupek.
For now, Headlee is promoting his product by investigating
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Headlee is also working on the Women of Arizona State calen-
dar for release later this year.

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Draft registration up; alternatives explored

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

More males eligible for the draft have registered since President Reagan's registration grace period ended last March.

Col. David Graybill, director of Arizona's Selective Service System, said the national average has jumped to 93 percent registered (up from 88.5 percent) and Arizona's average has risen to 90 percent (up from 86 percent).

Graybill estimated of 100,000 eligible men in Arizona, only 10,000 have not registered as compared to the 14,000 non-registrants last March.

He guessed only about one-half non-registrants avoided registration intentionally.

"Four or 5 percent of those men are still failing to register through ignorance and are not in conscious violation of the law," he said.

Graybill said many of the men who have just become obligated to register have not been reminded to do so as strongly as when the Selective Service was first reinstated

convicted by a judge for failing to register for the draft. Eller is a member of the Church of the Brethren, which sanctions conscientious objection, Pastor H. William Fells of the Church of the Brethren in Glendale said.

The Church of the Brethren is one of three professed peace churches, along with the Society of Friends (Quakers) and the Mennonites.

"We encourage parents to register their male children as conscientious objectors and raise them in this fashion so when a crisis arises young men may make the decision based on their beliefs," Fells said.

He said making the decision to object takes a lot of thought and too many men feel inclined to object until they are inducted before trying to make a decision.

The government allows 15 days after the time of induction to register as a conscientious objector and recognizes two types: those opposed to war in any form, and noncombatants who are opposed to war but do not object to performing noncombatant duties in the armed forces.



and advertising was extensive.

"Some men might feel uncomfortable about late registration, even though there is no penalty," Graybill said.

The penalty for not registering is five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

But that is if the government prosecutes.

The Selective Service in Arizona matches the list of registrants to a list from the Social Security bureau of eligible men. Anyone not registered is turned over to the U.S. Justice Department.

John Russell, public affairs officer for the Justice Department, said if the person is indicted he is turned over to the U.S. Marshall for standard criminal prosecution and the trial is held in the federal court district where the individual should have registered.

So far this year, the U.S. attorney's office in this district has received no cases of prosecution from Washington, D.C., according to John Lyons, assistant U.S. attorney for this federal district (9th).

The Justice Department would not give out any information as to the number of prosecutions currently taking place or the districts where they originate.

Russell did say the National Selective Service performs a matching procedure similar to those carried out by the states to locate non-registrants.

Prosecution procedures are coordinated in Washington, D.C. "so every trial is fair and equal throughout the country," Russell said.

....

Last Tuesday, Enten Eller of Virginia was

Selective objectors, those who are opposed to a war they feel to be "unjust," and nuclear pacifists are not recognized by federal law.

Graybill said there is no way of knowing how many conscientious objectors would file in Arizona since those proceedings take place only after an individual has been inducted into the service.

"There's really no need for them to file now since their rights are still protected after they register. If they are inducted, then a decision will have to be made by one of the 25 draft boards in the state," Graybill said.

Carl Wallen, an ASU education professor and a member of the Society of Friends, said his church has traditionally supported individuals who do not comply with the Selective Service requirements because of personal beliefs.

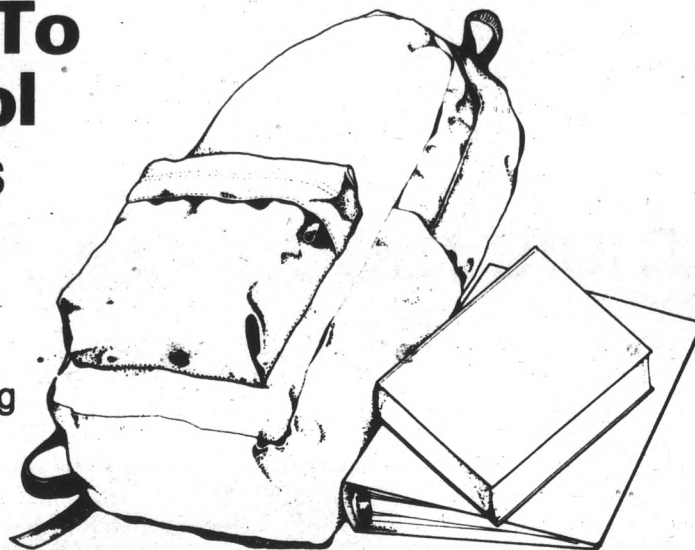
"Each person must follow his own beliefs, and the church, in the tradition of pacifism, would sanction non-participation in the military ... even if it means non-registration," Wallen said.

He said many churches are now supporting their members who have dissenting opinions over the necessity of war, whether they chose to serve in a non-military capacity or not to register for the draft at all.

"Alternative service is now being outlined only in terms of military preparedness rather than military or civilian service, as it was 10 years ago," Wallen said. "This causes even more non-registrants than before because many of them see registering as a form of military compliance, which is against their personal beliefs."

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More about Racing

continued from page 6

third places and "multiple DNF's (did not finish)" because of engine failures or other factors, Adams has landed himself in first place in his division.

His best race to date took place three weeks ago at the Continental Divide Race Track in Pueblo, Colo.

In his English-made Lola T592S, Adams crossed the finish line two-and-a-half seconds over the track record with his competitor less than one second behind him.

"The guy I beat had 10 years experience and I had never been on that track before," he said. "It was a good win."

A factor that may hinder his performance is his size. At 6 feet 4 inches, 190 pounds,

month later you have an obsolete car."

His father's corporation, R.K.A. Management Company, owns Adams' car and it is sponsored by Budweiser-Straub Distributing Co.

Adams has also spent more than \$1,400 on safety equipment such as fireproof underwear, a four-layer quilted suit and a helmet he said makes him look like Darth Vader.

The safety equipment may help prevent Adams from injury in an accident, but it does not prevent him from having them.

And accidents can be costly. One accident in a Riverside, Calif. regional race, left Adams with a \$3,500 repair bill.

"I hit a wall at about 140 mph, took off the side of the car and walked away," Adams said, remarking on how he was still "green behind the ears" in racing at that point.

Surprisingly Adams, whose face is unscarred and teeth are all in place, does not consider racing an unsafe sport.

"If I start worrying about the speed, I'm not going to win and I wouldn't be a good racer," he said. "It wouldn't be as safe to the other drivers if I wasn't going as fast."

"I'm the last person in the world that wants to be hurt."

Adams said he feels safer on the race track, where he knows his competitors' driving tactics, than on the streets of Tempe.

"Seriously, you don't know what the guy next to you (in Tempe) is going to do," he said.

While Adams is spending a lot of time and money in road racing now, he's not sure how long he will continue in the sport.

In October, he will compete with the top three drivers from every region in Champion Spark Plug's Road Racing Classic in Atlanta, Ga.

His goal for the near future is to drive in the Long Beach Grand Prix-Formula Atlantic. To enter the race, Adams must either pay to drive someone else's car or be chosen by a team.

"I've got some people that are talking about sponsoring me," he said.

The rewards for road racing are only personal. Adams receives only points for each race he has won, and no prize money. But the experienced gained is enough to inspire him.

"You have to try everything once, the good things twice and the great things forever," he said.



Adams says he is "oversized."

"I have to keep my weight at 190 pounds because the guys I race against are usually 5 feet 5 inches, 160 pounds," he said.

"It's a whole lot more comfortable in a race car when you're smaller," Adams laughed.

But Adams is smart, he has formulated driving tactics to overcome his competitors such as keeping a keen eye on the race's starter and knowing the track before the race.

"If I don't know a track, I'll walk it," he said. "A one-hundredth of a second could be the difference of starting in first or third or sixth position."

Although Adams did not spend a lot of time reaching the top, he did spend a lot of money.

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The manufacturers constantly are updating and improving the race cars, he said.

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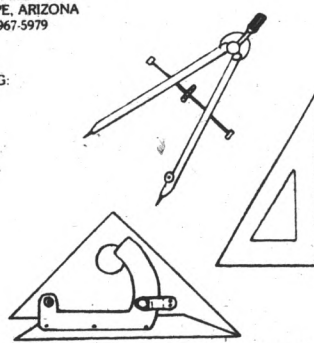
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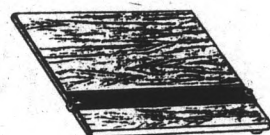
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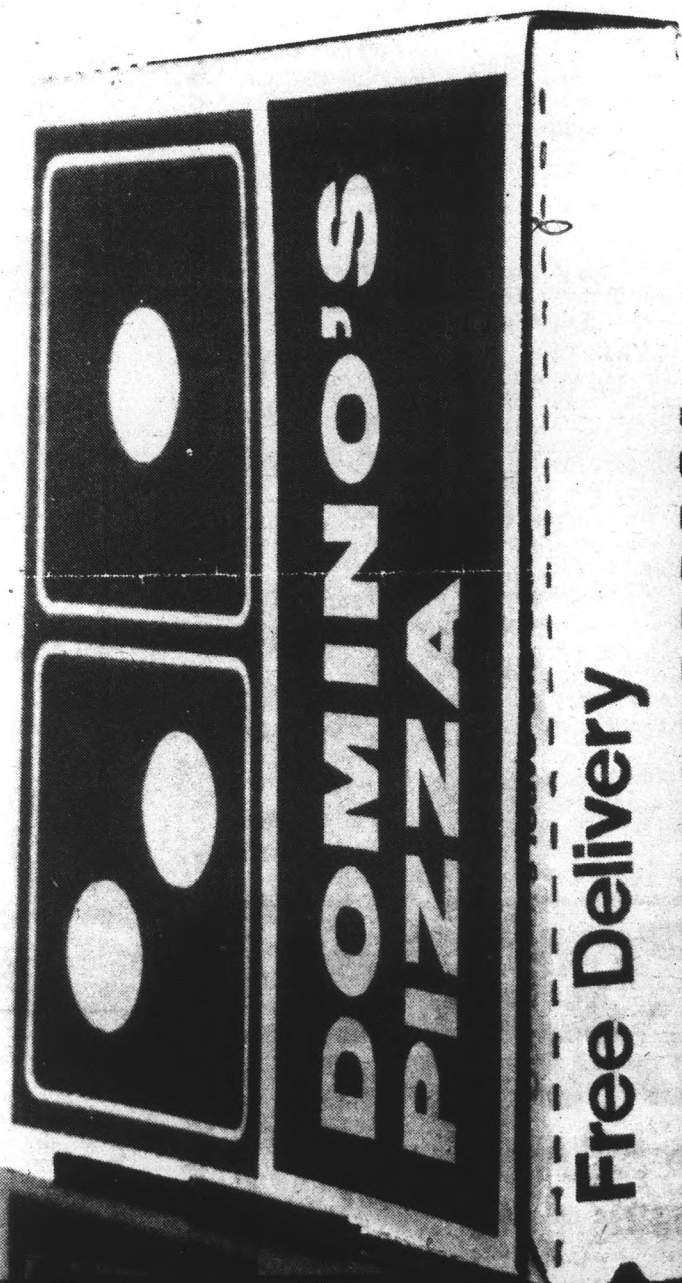
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Local USFL franchise seeks home in Tempe

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

Jim Joseph and Brad Liebman, co-owners of Phoenix' fledgling United States Football League franchise, said Wednesday that they are confident and optimistic about their chances of leasing Sun Devil Stadium as their team's home site.

"We will discuss a possible five-year lease (with ASU) starting Sept. 1," Joseph said.

"We'll be talking to (ASU Executive-Vice President) Paige Mulhollan and his ASU team," Liebman said. "Our goal is to play in Sun Devil Stadium for a long, long time."

"We don't know their ideas yet, but we just have to keep the faith."

Mulhollan is one of five men who will lead the University's negotiations on the lease. He said the committee hasn't discussed its plans as of yet.

"We haven't reached the point of developing the University's position in detail," Mulhollan said. "But it seems the community wants to have a pro football team, so I certainly hope we can reach an agreement."

"We'll be ready."

Mulhollan said the negative discussions in the past about leasing Sun Devil Stadium to the NFL will have no bearing on these talks.

"The fact is, no NFL franchise has made an attempt to move here," he said. "All that talk has been purely hypothetical."

"This is a real situation."

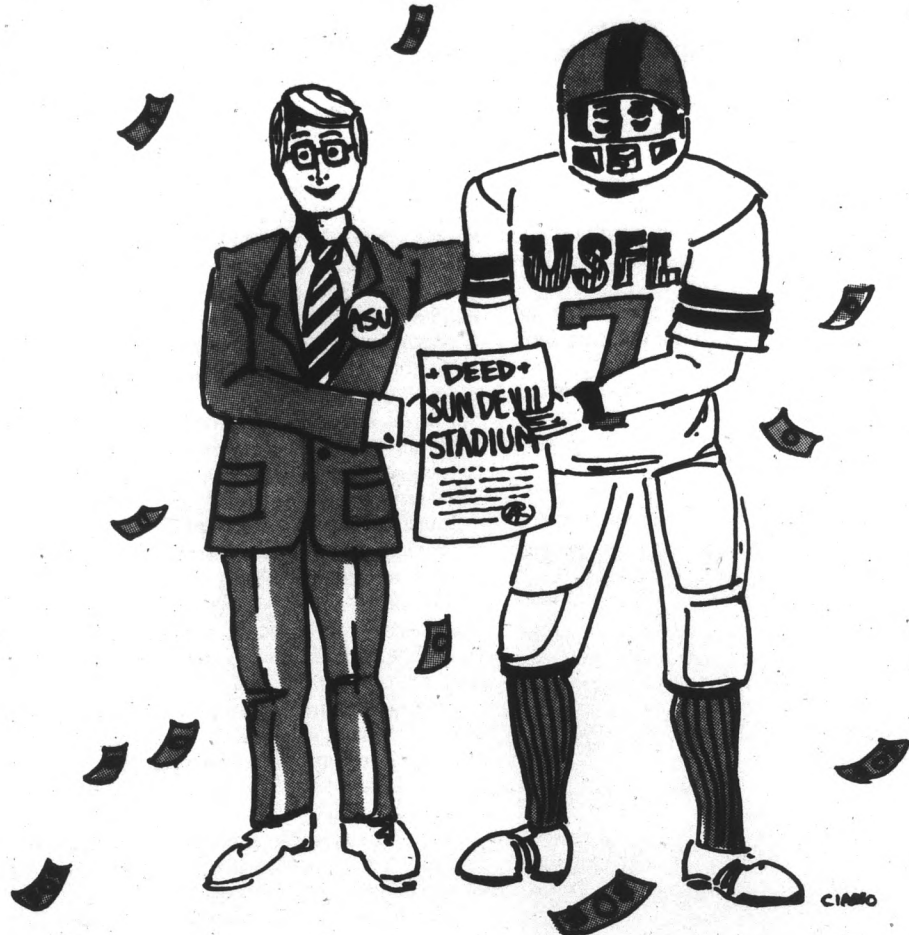
The USFL, which is slated to begin play in March of 1983, plans to play its games from March through July, after and just before the NFL's schedule.

David F. Dixon, founder of the USFL, also was on hand at the introductory press conference held at the Phoenix Press Club.

"For the University and the football program, we are revenue for them," Dixon said. "It has all the potential to be a very happy marriage."

"I can say that we'll generate a lot more income than they do now from March to July," Liebman said. "We'd also like

continued page 18



Phoenix owner on solid ground

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

Claiming that the owners are "the most important thing" in the establishment of any new league, United States Football League founder David Dixon said Phoenix is very fortunate to have Jim Joseph as the franchise's majority owner.

"Owners, owners, owners — that's the most important thing," Dixon said. "For Jim, having been in real estate, the most important thing is location, location, location."

Joseph is president of the Interland Corporation, a real estate development, management and construction company in San Mateo, Calif.

"A good owner in a new league must have persevered in other businesses," Joseph said. "He must understand that he may lose his shirt, but that he may also see the rewards."

"The biggest risk we have is that people may be used to going to football games in the usual football season."

"But we're literally organizing a company. All the owners are self-made individuals."

Dixon said that he feels a strong owner must have "good character, financial strength and a strong interest in the game."

"Owners, cities, stadiums, coaches and players, in that order, are the most important things to us right now," Dixon said. "Later on, as we grow, the players will be most important."

Dixon said he's uncertain that a possible NFL players' strike will help the USFL.

"I can't really see any benefit or loss to us of an NFL strike," he said. "We're just going to go about our business."

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It's 'out with the old, in with the new'

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on ASU basketball Coach Bob Weinbauer and the program.

On Tuesday, Bob Weinbauer was already giving orders. "It was designed in the plans, and the only thing that has changed is that we put one extra fixture in there so we have a straight line . . ." he said. "I want a wood frame all around, all four sides, and I want it stained walnut . . ."

No, the coach wasn't devising a new wrinkle in the Sun Devil offense. He was telling construction workers what plans he had for refurbishing the basketball office in the Activity Center.

Walls have been removed and light fixtures have been transposed. Most of the rooms within the office are cluttered with tools, ladders and assorted debris.

The names on the doors have changed from "Jim Newman" and "Paul Howard" (former ASU assistants) to "Doug Collins" and "Henry Bibby," the new assistants.

The look is a different one, for sure. A look that could be considered symbolic.

Just as the offices are in the midst of alterations, so is the ASU basketball program. Former Coach Ned Wulk, like Bert Parks, has been discarded for a younger look.

Weinbauer is a stocky, pleasant man of 42. He's young, energetic, diligent, experienced and young. As for Collins, 30, and Bibby, 32, ditto. Another case of "out with the old, in with the new."

But, although that phrase can have negative connotations, it's not as bad as it sounds in this case. While there has been a

change in leadership in the program, Weinbauer said he's not here to "improve" on the Wulk style.

"I'm not going to try to improve on anything," he said. "We're just going to do what we do. I'm not really concerned with what Ned did or didn't do."

"Ned was an extremely fine coach. He's had tremendous success over the years. And for me to sit here and say, 'we're going to do this differently and that differently because . . . You know, that's ridiculous."

"I'm gonna do what I feel is right for us in this situation," Weinbauer added. "And given on what my assistants are capable of doing, what our players are capable of doing, we'll work our program around that."

As for Collins and Bibby, both of whom starred in college and the NBA, Weinbauer said he picked "the best two people available for the job."

"They both had great basketball experience," he said. "Henry in particular played in the Pac-10 (with UCLA). He knows what it's like to go into everybody else's home and win, and to win this conference you got to win on the road. And he has great exposure in the Los Angeles area, which will be a big recruiting area for us."

"Doug has tremendous exposure in the Midwest because he's from Illinois and has been in the East," Weinbauer added. "So I think we've covered the spectrum as far as the country is concerned from a recruiting standpoint."

"From a basketball standpoint, I don't think you can find two better people. They're both young, they're enthusiastic. They have great knowledge and great experience."

Some pretty high compliments for his assistants. But Weinbauer hasn't seen enough of his players to start hailing them — at least publicly.

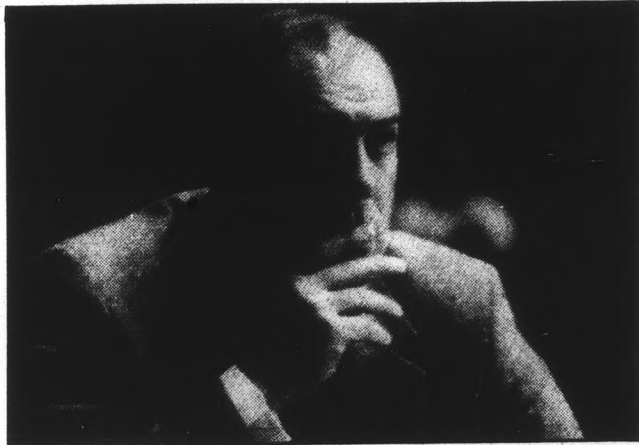
"We have some quality players and we have some who didn't work very hard over the summer," the former University of Pennsylvania coach said. "And because of that, they're way behind."

"We have some who have worked hard, worked on improving their game, worked on improving their coordination, and so they'll probably see more playing time," he added. "And there will be a couple of players who will be wondering, 'why aren't I playing?'"

"I would say there are one or two players that didn't play 10 days. Those people are just resting on the fact that they have a scholarship. We can't allow that."

"But there's a long time between now and Oct. 15 (when practice opens)," Weinbauer continued. "We'll make our decisions on Oct. 15 and not before."

Tomorrow: Weinbauer talks on the Pac-10, recruiting and his trip to the Final Four with the Penn Quakers in 1979.



Bob Weinbauer



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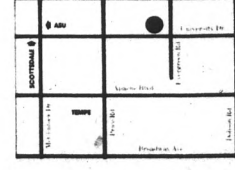
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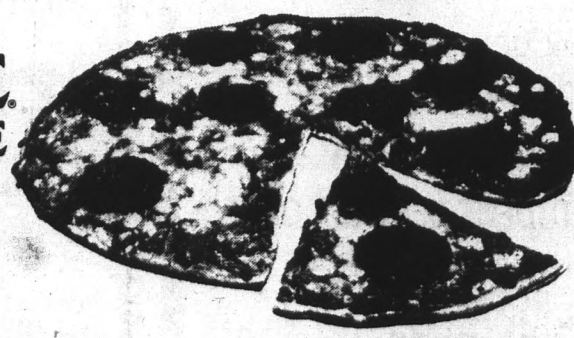
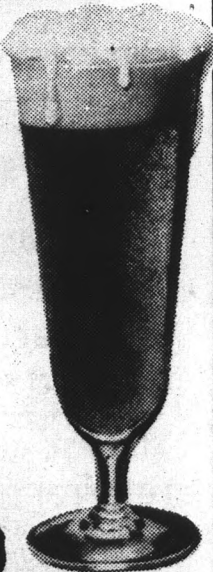
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ASU to host splashers from the past



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Joel O'Connell concentrates as she prepares for her downward flight.

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

A bit of diving history will be showcased this weekend, as ASU will host the 1982 United States Outdoor National Diving Championship.

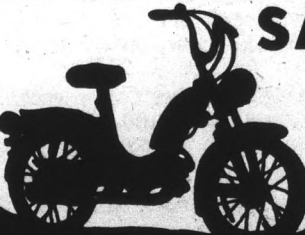
"There will be more diving experience here this weekend (10 a.m. Friday, Aquatic Center) than at any other meet in the world," said F. Ward O'Connell, the Devils' diving coach.

The oldest competitor will be 81-year-old Viola Krahn. Krahn was formerly married

to Fred Cady, who was inducted into the Swimming Hall of Fame in 1969.

Bill McCallister, who has won all the masters and diving titles since he began competing, will take part in the 70-74 age bracket.

Lyle Draves has coached four Olympic Gold medal winners, including his wife. His son David is an alumnus of ASU and currently a member of the United States High Diving Professional Team. Both father and son will compete this weekend.



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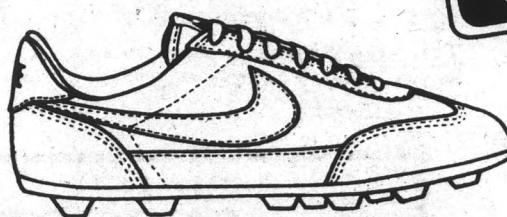
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Football Coaching Staff

To 'Mouth,' talk isn't cheap



Carla Greenup

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Professional football has "Hollywood" Henderson, basketball has Darryl Dawkins, tennis has John McEnroe and the ASU women's volleyball team has "The Mouth."

"The Mouth," more commonly known around Sun Devil leather slapping circles as Carla Greenup, earned her dubious nickname as a result of her quite obvious verbal enthusiasm on the volleyball court.

"Carla is one of the very valuable emotional leaders on our team," head Coach Dale Flickinger explained. "She's one of those rare players who hardly ever seems to have a letdown. When she is out of the game we really miss her enthusiasm."

Even if her teammates may joke about Greenup's on-court antics, she believes that the emotional contribution that she makes is just one component toward a more optimistic mental strategy.

"Ever since high school I've always been very vocal, I think it's just part of the entire positive mental attitude that is important for every team to have," the 5-foot-11 middle blocker said. "If my encouragement can kind of catch on to the other girls on the team it can become a real good situation."

Unlike many major college volleyball players, who traditionally hail from the sunny beaches of California where volleyball is treated as a way of life, Greenup comes to Tempe via Bosque Farms, N.M. And Despite being a good high school volleyball player and superb all around athlete, Flickinger laments on how she has learned the technical aspects of the more intricate collegiate level of play.

"When I set out to recruit this year's junior class three years ago, ASU was not a national volleyball power, and I was looking for a tall group of good athletes who could be taught how to develop their skills during their time here," the Sun Devil boss said.

"When she first got here she didn't have the skills to compete with nationally-ranked opponents. Now that she has the skills and experience her contributions will increase a lot this year. You can sort of look at the progress that Carla has made and realize how far the program has come."

continued page 19

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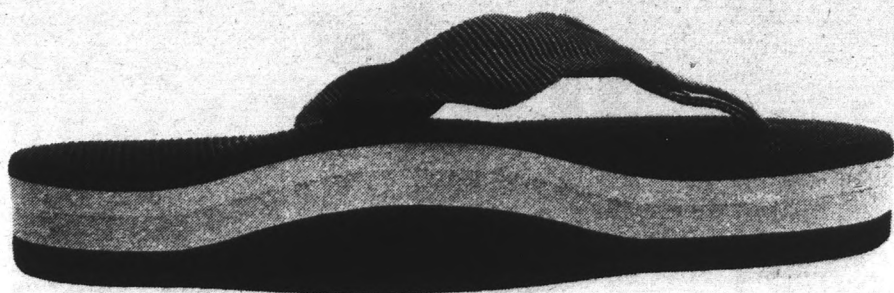
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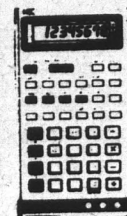
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More about USFL

continued from page 15

to work with them in making capital improvements. "It (negotiations) must be done on the basis of fairness," he added. "But there should be enough butter for both sides of the bread."

Mulholland said that the money may sound good but that the committee must look out for other problems.

"We have to worry about the other events going on," he said. "If we have a full baseball stadium and a track meet going on, we will have to find parking for everyone. That could be a problem."

Dixon, who was also the co-founder of World Championship Tennis, was in Tempe Saturday night to view the Baltimore Colts-Atlanta Falcons NFL preseason game.

"I wanted to see the field in game conditions," Dixon said. "I sat in the second row of the upper deck on about the five- or 10-yard line. They were superb seats."

"I think it's the best, or the equal to any 70,000-seat stadium in the country."

Dixon also dismissed the observation that the area's heat would discourage fans from viewing the club's games.

"All the games in March and part of April will be on Sunday afternoons," he said. "In April, May and the first week of June (the last week of the regular season), the games will be at night."

"In June, I think it's very, very pleasant."

He also claimed that the shift of the franchise from Los Angeles to Phoenix was not a desperate move.

"After the move, some of our owners were saying 'Gee, here goes the old World Football League again,'" Dixon said.

"But moving into the Phoenix area is a move of strength," he added. "I think the attendance will be eye-popping."

The WFL dissolved after roughly two years of play in the mid-1970s.

The still-nameless Phoenix franchise has already received more than 10,000 calls and letters concerning tickets.

Joseph, who is also president of the team, said he's close to making an announcement on the franchise's coach and general manager.

"We're that close," Joseph said, with his hands closed together. "I thought I was in bed."

More about 'Mouth'

continued from page 18

The lady Devils will open their season tonight against Weber State and Greenup believes that having only lost one senior to graduation last season will make for a much more experienced and confident team for this year's campaign.

"Last year we were competitive in a lot of games against teams with more experience and better talent but we had trouble winning," Greenup said. "This year we've got the depth to win most of those close games. The younger girls on the team are really pushing us which I think is great."

"It makes for a more competitive environment and should help improve all of our games."

In addition of being the source of most of the noise on the Devil's side of the net, Greenup also must juggle her off-court time in order to keep up with the demanding tasks of a Nuclear Engineering major.

"I'm really intent of keeping up with my studies and pursuing my goals in the Nuclear field," she said, "but volleyball is important to me also and I would like to give equal time to both."

With all the firepower that ASU will be able to field this year, Carla Greenup might not have to do too much yelling to get her mates motivated, but everyone is certain the old jaws will be warmed up when the time comes.

NFL contract talks suddenly break off

WASHINGTON (AP) - Contract talks between the National Football League, which hadn't been held in a month, broke off after only four hours Wednesday with no hint of when the next session would be held.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the Management Council, the owners' negotiators, had not come up with any new proposals.

Jack Donlan, Garvey's counterpart with the owners' group, had said he would not make new proposals until the union had provided a specific response to the owners' first offer, made July 13.

Garvey also said the union's executive committee would hold an emergency meeting Sunday to decide its next step. One member of the com-

mittee, Detroit's Stan White, alluded to a possible strike.

White said he told the Management Council the players were upset because they hadn't had enough time to bargain because they were busy in training camps. "We will probably have a lot more time to bargain the next time we meet, meaning we won't have to worry about playing games," White said. Asked if that was a direct strike threat, White said the union would take "whatever measures are necessary."

Nineteen days before the scheduled start of the regular season, Garvey said both sides remain far apart on fundamental issues. "There has been no progress on the fundamental issue of how you compensate the players."

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

ATTORNEY AT law, Paul Schneider. Reasonable fees. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe. 966-4326.

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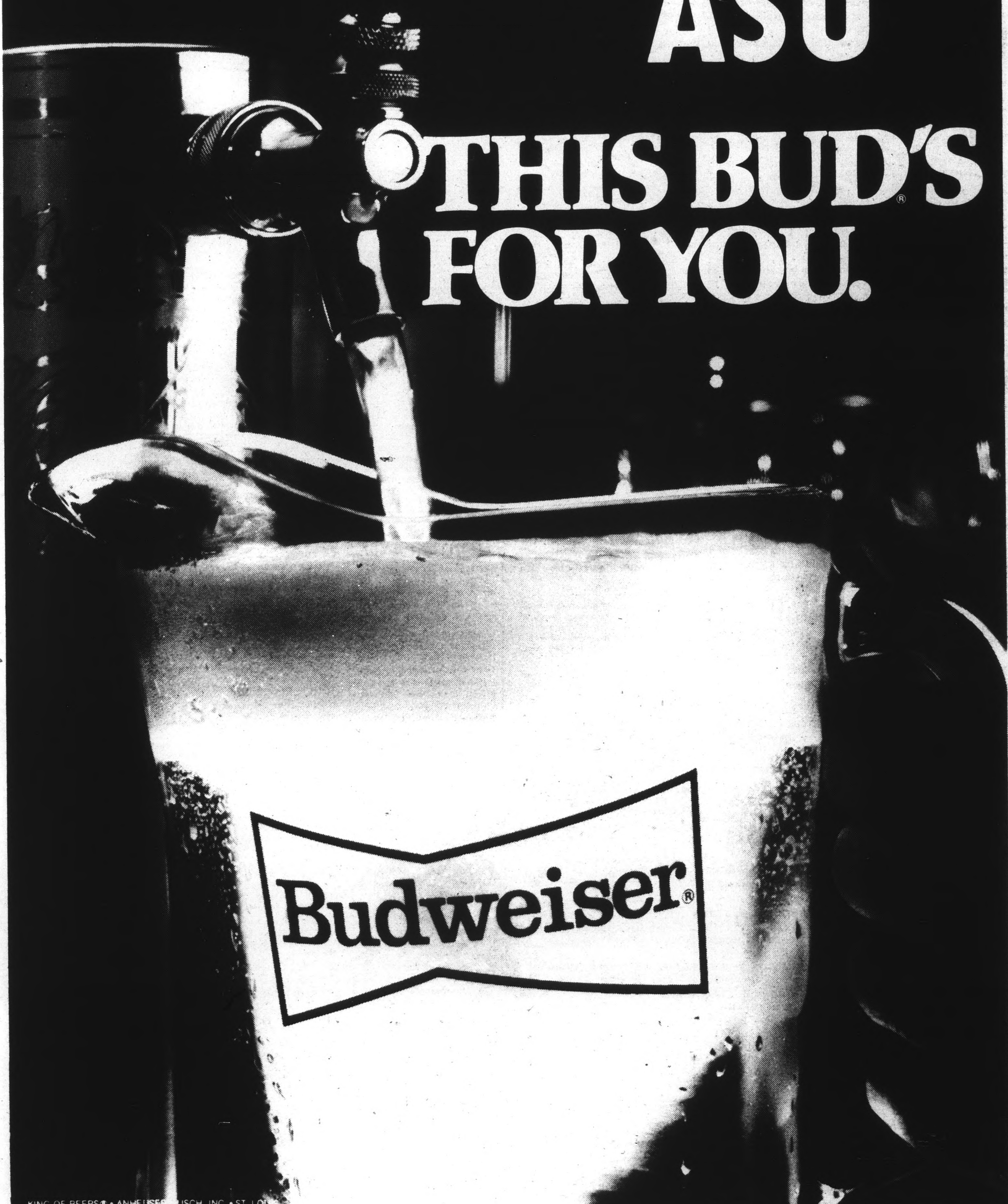
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