

friday

August 27, 1982

Vol. 65 No. 5

Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

'Who' rock concert could still take place

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The rock group, The Who, still may perform at Sun Devil Stadium if ASU President J. Russell Nelson approves a proposal to schedule the concert when classes are not in session.

Representatives of Gammage Center and Feyline Productions said the concert may be rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 31, rather than the original date, Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The scheduling change was the result of Nelson's rejection of the original proposal on Tuesday.

Nelson said he vetoed the original date because the large number of people attending the concert could interfere with students attending Tuesday evening classes.

Jim O'Connell, concert coordinator of Gammage Center and the University Activity Center, said an effort is still being made to find a good date to bring The Who to ASU. Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier had opposed the first concert date

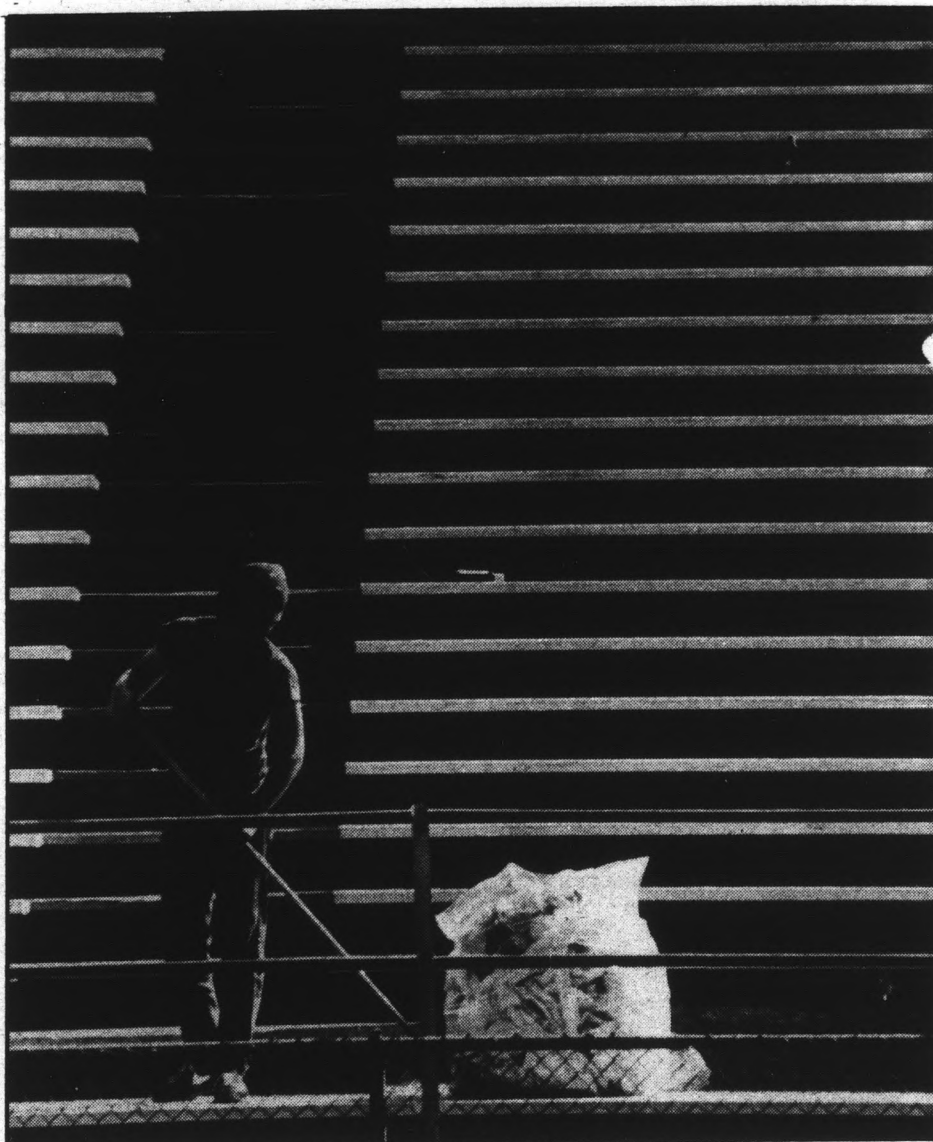
because it did not provide enough time to prepare the football field for the Oct. 30 game against the University of Southern California.

However, the new concert date would provide enough time to prepare the field for the following week's game against Oregon State, according to a statement made by Frazier last week.

There still is a drawback with the new plans. The proposed date of the concert is only one day after the USC game — leaving insufficient time to clean the stadium.

"Generally, it takes three to four days to clean up after a football game, and three days to set up for a concert," O'Connell said. "We don't know if we can do all that work in 18 hours."

The Oct. 31 concert also could set the official kick-off of Homecoming back one week, but as one Associated Students' official commented, "... it would be a really hot show" and could start Homecoming off with a bang.



Clean sweep

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

During his first day on the job Hamish McCallum, an architecture freshman, sweeps paper cups, confetti and other debris from the south grandstand at Sun Devil Stadium. The waste is left over from the Big Brother Bowl III football game, Aug. 21. Despite the hot, muggy working conditions, McCallum didn't have many complaints about his new job.

Sobering

Arizona drunk drivers face tougher law

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

With the new driving-while-intoxicated law now in effect, Arizona motorists face more severe penalties for being behind the wheel after drinking alcohol.

On the first conviction of DWI — also known as driving under the influence — the driver will be fined between \$250 and \$1,000, his license will be suspended for no less than 90 days, he will be sentenced to 24 consecutive hours in jail and eight demerit points will be added to his record, according to Sergeant Frank Lopez of the Arizona Highway Patrol.

Lopez said a second conviction will result in a fine of \$500 to \$1,000, a loss of license for no less than one year, a jail sentence of at least 60 days and eight additional demerit points.

Upon a third conviction, a motorist will spend a minimum of six months in prison, be fined up to \$150,000, have his license suspended for a minimum of three years and receive eight additional demerit points.

But for first offenders, there is an exception to the law, according to Kerry Wangberg, staff attorney for Phoenix Municipal Courts.

"If it is the first conviction for DWI, if the alcohol level was not above .20 percent, if the motorist was not in an accident and if prosecution recommends (and) upon the judge's discretion, a sentence of \$250 may be imposed or a suspension of license for 30 days," Wangberg said. "The jail sentence will be the same."

The new DWI law is retroactive for three years, according to Sergeant Brad Thiss of the Phoenix Police department. Any DWI within the past 36 months is considered to be a prior conviction under the new law.

Officers normally administer an intoxilyzer test to determine intoxication. If the machine registers an alcohol content of .10 per cent or above, the motorist is cited. Under other circumstances such as suspected drug abuse or at a motorist's request, a blood or urine test may be administered in addition to or instead of the intoxilyzer, said Lopez.

He said a driver's weight determines the level of intoxication. For example, a person weighing approximately 120 pounds will have a .10 per cent blood alcohol level after three drinks. A person weighing approximately 180 pounds will have the same reading after four drinks.

According to Wangberg, mandatory suspension of a

driver's license for one year is imposed if a driver refuses to take a test to determine blood-alcohol level.

Exact statistics on the effectiveness of the new law are not yet available because it has been in effect for little over a month. However, according to Lopez, the arrests for DWI's have been cut in half on state highways. He attributes the decrease to public awareness of the stricter penalties.

Out-of-state licensees will suffer the same penalties as those licensed in Arizona. Lopez said Arizona has a reciprocity agreement with 75 percent of the other states which grants them authority to enforce Arizona laws.

Wanger said the recent changes in the law severely limit a judge's option in sentencing.

The only change in the DWI charging statute is the addition of an established blood-alcohol level at which a driver is considered intoxicated. Prior to the changes, arrested motorists could be considered under the influence at different blood-alcohol levels, depending on evidence presented by the defendant.

Under the new law, no plea bargaining is allowed. A judge has no leeway in determining fines, sentences and suspensions.

... but alternative punishment available

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Students facing a driving-under-the-influence conviction have an alternative to serving sentences in traditional jails.

Behavioral Systems Southwest is a facility designed to reduce the inconvenience of a jail sentence for students or working people whose careers could be "significantly interrupted" by serving a sentence in a conventional institution, according to Judy Hancock, facility director for Phoenix.

She said the facility, which is accredited by the American Correctional Association, is a legitimate alternative to government facilities in Arizona.

In order to be admitted to Behavioral Systems Southwest, an offender must have made arrangements

with the court and have been designated by the judge.

After court approval, an offender will be screened by Hancock and Donna Elm, assistant facility director for Phoenix.

"We are looking for someone who would benefit from the program and would be willing to participate in the therapeutic portion of the program as well as the incarceration," said Hancock.

The DUI program is self-pay and the amount depends on the client's income. Hancock said the system of payment may help prevent repeat violations because the cost to the offender is direct.

The center receives no compensation from government agencies for housing costs. But county and state governments have contracts with Behavioral Systems Southwest for counseling services, which include DUI programs as

well as programs for clients convicted of other crimes.

The basic difference between Behavioral Systems Southwest and other institutions is the ability of offenders to leave the facility to attend school or go to work. However, time schedules are set and must be followed. Failure to return to the facility is treated like an escape from a government institution and the offender probably would not be allowed to return to the institute, Hancock said.

Behavioral Systems Southwest is part of a California-based corporation founded in 1972. In addition to the Phoenix center, there are eight facilities in California and one in Tucson.

The Phoenix 65-bed facility, located near the Maricopa County Hospital has been an incarceration alternative for four years. Currently, it has 30 residents, 25 out-patients and a staff of 10 professionals.

nation/world state press

Reagan's popularity at all-time low

WASHINGTON (AP) - In those heady early days of 1981, Ronald Reagan seemed so popular with the public that Congress was hesitant to cross the man who had won a "artfully big election victory."

But those days are gone and, with them, a chunk of Reagan's popularity.

For Reagan is not, it seems, immune to one of the apparent rules of American politics. At midterm, a president's rating with the public goes just one way, down.

Americans' positive rating of his work overall stands at 37 percent on the latest Associated Press-NBC news poll, the lowest of his administration. That's far from the 66 percent rating he received in April 1981.

U.S. spurns two French firms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration Thursday temporarily blacklisted two French firms - one a subsidiary of an American company - after natural gas pipeline equipment was loaded for shipment to the Soviet Union in alleged defiance of President Reagan's embargo, an administration source said.

"Monopoly" denied trademark status

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal appeals court on Thursday struck down Parker Brothers' trademark of use of the word "Monopoly" for the popular board game that makes paper-money tycoons out of its players.

The ruling was a victory for a college economics professor, Ralph Anspach, who invented the trust-busting game "Anti-Monopoly" nine years ago and was sued by Parker Brothers and its parent company, General Mills, for trademark infringement.

The companies, makers of "Monopoly" claimed in their suit that the public considered "Monopoly" synonymous with the manufacturer and not the game.

'Show business' to fund Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Olympic Committee has reached out to one of America's richest treasures - show business - to help raise the \$60 million needed to finance Uncle Sam's ventures in the 1984 Olympics.

A series of live concerts, canoe races, Guinness-style record attempts, testimonial dinners and memorabilia auctions that include such items as the eye-patch the late John Wayne wore in the movie "True Grit" are just part of the fund-raising campaign launched by a young Los Angeles television producer.

"Our goal is to raise \$10 million," said David Marmel, who turned to promotion and television after failing to break into the major leagues as an infielder for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"When I read that the Olympic Committee was still searching frantically for funds, I offered my services," Marmel said.

Marmel's first project was a live concert by the Beach Boys at Colorado Springs last October.

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Convicted non-registrant ordered to jail

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Benjamin Sasway, a 21-year-old philosophy student, was convicted of failing to register for the draft Tuesday and was immediately ordered to jail by a judge who said he feared the defendant might flee to Canada.

A federal jury of eight women and four men deliberated less than an hour before convicting Sasway, who was the first person indicted and becomes the second one convicted of failing to sign up since mandatory registration was reimposed two years ago.

U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., who during the two-day trial prohibited Sasway from explaining his motives for refusing to register, ordered the defendant taken to jail pending sentencing Oct. 4. He could receive a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

A Virginia college student, Enten Eller, was convicted in a similar case last week in Virginia and was given three years probation by a judge who ordered him to register for the draft or face prison. Sasway said before his trial began that if he received a similar order from the court, he would not obey it.

"I feel he is aware of the fact that many of our people have gone to Canada when the chips were down," Thompson said in explaining his reasons for refusing, to let Sasway remain free on the \$10,000 bond that had been posted before the trial. "He said he wouldn't, but in saying he wouldn't, he knows about it."

Thompson also said it was his normal practice to remand defendants to jail immediately after conviction.

"My opinion, this trial was had for the purpose of having a jury or attempting to have the jury do other than follow the law as he has done," Thompson said. "I will not permit this anymore."

Defense attorney Charles T. Bumer said he would appeal the guilty verdict. He said one of his arguments would be Thompson's refusal to let Sasway talk about his moral objections to the draft.

Neither Sasway nor his family showed any reaction when the jury read its verdict. But when Thompson ordered him to jail, Sasway's mother, grandmother and girlfriend, seated behind him in court, all burst into tears.

During final arguments, Bumer described Sasway as a hero. The prosecution said he was a man who "wants to have his cake and eat it too."

The Selective Service System says 8.6 million men born from 1960 through 1964 had registered as of July 18 and that apparently 700,000 others who may be eligible had not registered.

Throughout Sasway's trial, 21-year-old David Waite of Pasadena sat in court. He is likely to become the third non-registrant to be tried. His trial is scheduled Sept. 28 in Los Angeles federal court.

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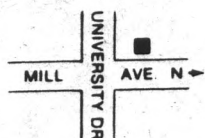
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USFL sports uncertain future

Scott Gibson
Opinion Editor



David Dixon, founder of the new United States Football League, has been in the Valley for the past week promoting his product. Dixon is a great salesman. Like any great salesman he firmly believes in what he sells.

When Dixon first announced the formation of the league, most sports enthusiasts were skeptical at best. During the past 15 years professional sports leagues have sprung up at an incredible rate. Most of them — including the short-lived World Football League — have folded at nearly the same pace.

Dixon recognizes the mortality rate in professional sports. He also understands sound business principles and feels he knows how to avoid the pitfalls of his predecessors. He is confident the new league will not only be successful, but will also surpass the NFL in a few years.

The USFL does have a number of advantages over the ill-fated leagues. The product is good. Although baseball claims to be the national pastime, football has the definite edge. A key point in Dixon's sales campaign is a 1980 survey which indicates that 75 percent of all adults in major metropolitan areas call themselves professional football fans. Football is definitely big business.

The league also has a strong financial backing. Each of the franchise owners has reportedly coughed up a \$1.5 million letter of credit, to be held in escrow by the league. The new owners have also indicated they are each willing and able to cover up to \$6 million in losses per franchise for the first few years. Money is no problem for these big spenders. John Bassett, owner of the WFL Memphis team and co-owner of the USFL Tampa franchise, noted the difference between the leagues this way, "In the WFL, I was the richest guy in the league. Here I'm the poorest."

Television has also come to the rescue of

the USFL. When the league was little more than a dream in Dixon's mind, ABC dropped

a bundle to the tune of \$40 million over a two-year period.

Scheduling is a plus for the league. The WFL had to go head up with the NFL. The USFL will avoid that confrontation with "The Other Season," a March to July schedule. Dixon and his band of fat cats are betting that the nation's appetite for professional football is greater than the NFL can provide. They should prove to be correct.

Despite the strong points of the league, several questions still surround the USFL — particularly the still-unnamed Arizona franchise.

Jim Joseph, majority owner of the club, has said that the team would need to average about 40,000 fans a game to break even financially. Dixon has cited the 56,000 plus fans at the Colts-Falcons game as an indication of the market for pro football in the Valley. He has gone so far as to state that the Arizona club will lead the league in attendance.

What Dixon has neglected is the immense popularity of former ASU head coach Frank Kush. As one local radio announcer said, "Frank Kush could tap dance in Sun Devil stadium to a crowd that large." The homecoming visit of former ASU stars Mike Pagel and Gerald Riggs also brought people in. In all, nine former Sun Devils and one U of A alum were on the sidelines Saturday night.

The arrival of the Arizona team to Sun Devil Stadium will mean a large bundle of money for the University. Although the team will not conflict with the collegiate football season, it will run head on with baseball, track and other spring sports.

The ASU baseball program is unique. Not only is it the most successful collegiate program on the field, but it turns in a tidy profit for the University. Very few "minor" sports can make that claim. The arrival of the USFL will undoubtedly cut down on attendance at baseball games. Sports fans have a limited budget they can spend.

The new franchise has been met with open arms. Only time will tell what its effect will be on the University.

opinion

Money speaks sense in a language all understand.

—Aphra Behn

state
press



Destruction imminent without freeze

Faculty rebuttal

The following rebuttal was written by Dr. Roger W. Axford, associate professor of higher and adult education.

"A nuclear freeze just won't wash," the editorial by Jay Heiler, will put us all DOWN THE DRAIN, if we follow his thinking.

First, the proposition 201, Arizona Nov. 2 should be a YES VOTE. It is a freeze proposal that "both the Soviet Union and the United States immediately agree to stop production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by BOTH SIDES" ... that Jay left out. ... BOTH SIDES. ... And military experts tell us that we can verify by satellite.

The thinking of the editorial is antediluvian. Dr. Albert Einstein said in 1945, following the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, "EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD HAS CHANGED BUT OUR THINKING! We must think in a way that will make possible demilitarization, and strengthening

'We must take him seriously, or we will all be blown to bits.'

the means for peace, such as giving muscle to the UNITED NATIONS.

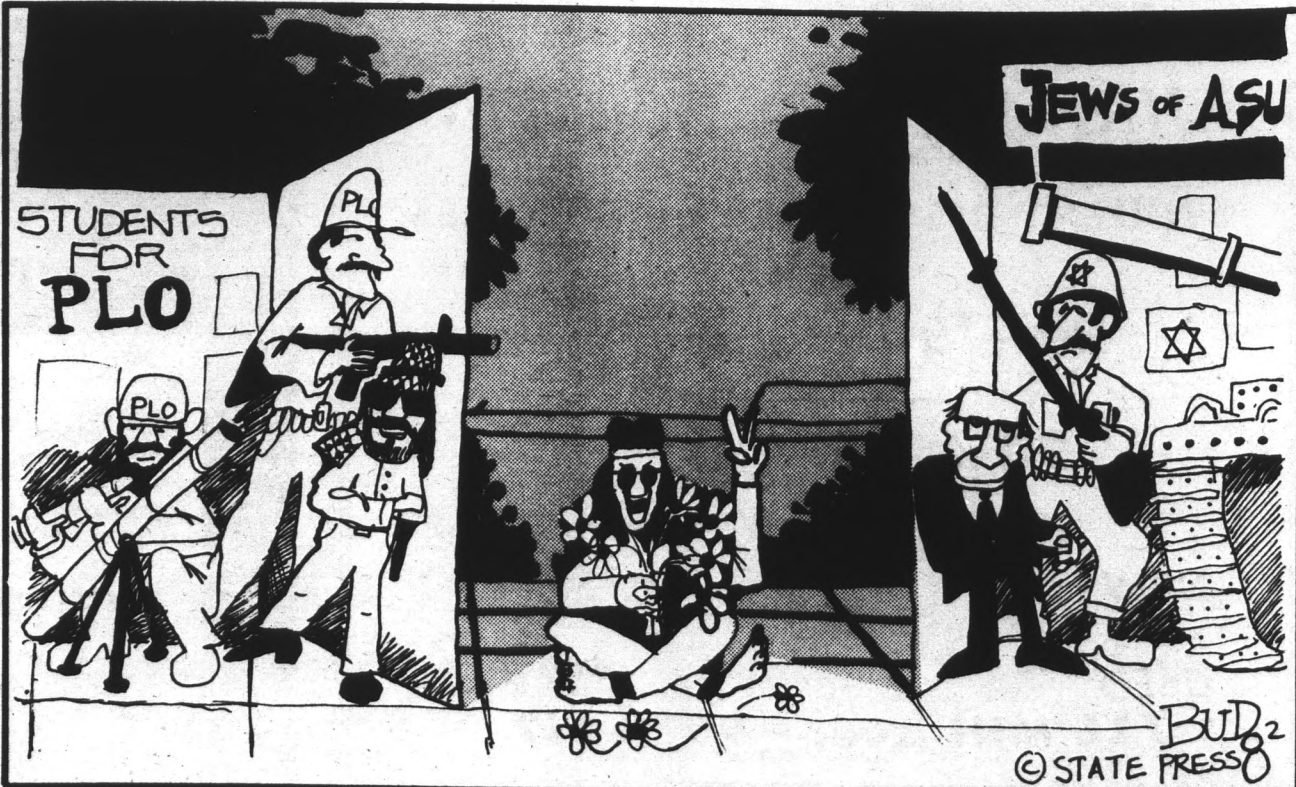
The nuclear freeze is like John Denver's song urging fences at the top of the cliff, not ambulances at the bottom of the canyon. The three Arizona Catholic bishops have endorsed the nuclear freeze, 425 town meetings in New England, 202 representatives and 27 senators. The freeze has also been endorsed by 79 national and international organizations.

I attended a world meeting of adult educators in Helsinki, Finland, and nuclear disarmament was a major concern of the 28 countries represented. WE MUST LEAD THE WAY. ... We must no longer let the underdeveloped nations of

the world look on us as war mongers. Many feel that we are basing our economy on war production. We must have peace jobs to bolster the economy, not WAR JOBS. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower warned us of the dangers of the MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX. We must take him seriously, or we will all be blown to bits. Those of us who have children and grandchildren must TAKE THE LEADERSHIP, and stop this rattling of "atomic swords" and beat our swords, MX's nuclear submarines and missiles into plowshares. That means reversing our priorities, and THAT MEANS MAKING BREAD, NOT BOMBS.

The nuclear freeze is the beginning. We should be having U.N. forces in Lebanon, not Marines. Tom Lehrer could give us some good humor on that. THE NUCLEAR FREEZE in Arizona, which had 72,000 signatures on the petitions (needed only 53,500) shows that Arizona favors deescalation of murderous weapons, and MAKING THE CONDITIONS FOR PEACE.

No war is won, that day is over. The lives we save will be our own, our children and our grandchildren. SEE "THE LAST EPIDEMIC" (film) if you need proof. Your's for a healthy and peaceful world.



Board aims for sustained ethnic enrollment

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Maintaining ethnic student enrollment within the University is one of the major objectives of the Associated Students Minority Affairs Board, the MAB director said Thursday.

And according to Celeste Walls, making ethnic students aware of services offered to them can aid in their adjustment at ASU.

"There has been a problem with maintaining ethnic student retention on campus," she said. "There are no hard reasons, but I would guess it has to do with problems adapting here. A lot of programs and events that get publicity are designed for non-ethnic students."

Walls said the MAB makes efforts to present themselves to students as part of the admissions process.

The board is designed to provide services to black, Hispanic and Native American students in conjunction with Affirmative Action guidelines.

The 10-member board is composed of three representatives from each of the three ethnic groups, along with director Walls.

Arthur Carter, assistant dean of students, said the basic problem of limited funds hinders the MAB from providing services to minority students.

"The greatest challenge of the Minority Affairs Board is operating on their portion of the overall student budget," he said. "Their fiscal budget as part of student government is small in proportion."

Despite the lack of dollars, Walls said the board will continue to provide services to ethnic students, as well as aiding

the individual groups who approach the board with proposals for activities.

"We help them as far as their own particular activities and needs are concerned," she said. "We get proposals (from group representatives) and study them, then decide on their merit to see if funds are available."

Walls said the MAB also is involved in co-sponsorship of activities such as acquiring guest speakers when partial funds are available.

She said the MAB also would like to continue sponsoring ethnic heritage weeks, writing workshops and social activities to better acquaint ethnic students with faculty and other members of the student population.

Carter added his office was sponsoring a social orientation this week for ethnic students in association with the MAB.

Research award won by prof

Robert H. Fenske, ASU professor of higher education, has been presented the Outstanding Service Award by the Association for Institutional Research, Tallahassee, Fla.

Fenske is one of only 10 persons to receive the award in the four years since it was established, according to Jean C. Chulak, executive secretary of the association.

An international organization of more than 1,800 members, the association assists, benefits and advances "research leading to improved understanding, planning, and operation of institutions of post-secondary education."

Director of the Center for Higher and Adult Education at ASU from 1973 until mid-1976, Fenske served five years as senior psychologist and director of the Research Institute for the American College Testing Program and two years as director of research for the Board of Higher Education of the State of Illinois.

A charter member of AIR, Fenske has been an active participant in virtually all of the association's annual conferences and forums since 1968. He was a member of the original publications committee and served on it and its successor board for five years, followed by four ex-officio years as editor of *Forum Proceedings*.

He was the first-selected *Forum* chairman, providing overall direction for the 1980 conference in Atlanta, and he also has made presentations to meetings of the California and Rocky Mountain AIR groups.

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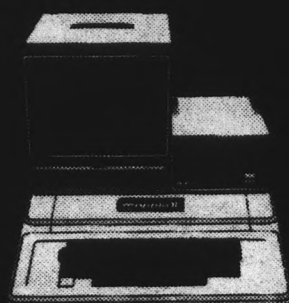
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Bill default rate climbs in campus area

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

In the past eight years, Salt River Project, Tempe's main supplier of water and electricity, has experienced a 600 percent increase in revenue losses from bill defaults in the residential areas near ASU, an SRP official said.

Howard Alexander said SRP lost an estimated \$21,700 during June and July this year compared to losses of \$3,600 eight years ago from Tempe customers moving without paying their bill.

Recent figures show that the losses for June and July last year were \$19,500, when 98 customers defaulted on their payments, as compared to the 108 customers defaulting in 1982.

He said these figures only represented the billing areas in the perimeter of University Drive and Baseline Road, and Mill Avenue and Price Road.

"The losses are at a high level," Alexander said. "However, the fact that there is more customer area served

(now) and the rates for the electricity have increased over the years should be considered."

On the other hand, an Arizona Public Service spokesperson said there is relatively no problem with bill defaults in the parts of Tempe that APS serves.

Martha McKinley said as of June 1982, a compiled percentage of bad debts in the Tempe area was less than one-half of a percent of the area's total revenues.

The area APS services in Tempe is from Weber Drive to Broadway Road, and Miller Road to Beck Drive.

"The most electricity use is in the summer months and the bills are always the highest. Then the bills taper down as the winter comes," Alexander said.

When comparing Tempe to other areas of the Valley, Phoenix has a default rate similar to Tempe. McKinley said APS has a gross write-off of less than 1 percent for Phoenix bill defaults.

Stadium completion under way; finish sighted for January 1983

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Bids are being taken for the final construction work on Sun Devil Stadium, ASU's associate vice president of business affairs said Thursday.

Bill Phelps said, the bidding officially opened Aug. 16 and will continue until Sept. 9 when the sealed bids will be opened.

He said the most qualified bid will be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents possibly at their next meeting.

"We could very well get it on the Sept. 10 agenda by special report," he said. "If not, we'd have to wait until the October meeting."

If the board approves awarding the contract at the Sept. 10 meeting, construction would begin Oct. 1, Phelps said.

"It's been designed, the specifications are out, we hope we can move right ahead," he said.

The final phase of construction is "primarily work on the tunnel, which includes some grouting, some construction work on the tunnel and construction work on the retaining walls," Phelps said.

Stadium repair work began July 27, 1981 on structure cracks in the north end zone that resulted from a sinking foundation.

The first phase of repairs involved high pressure grouting and drilling to secure the foundation of the north end zone.

The second phase involved bracing additional columns that were not as critical to safety as the phase-one repairs.

The construction should be completed by Jan. 1, 1983 at an estimated cost of \$5 million.

"Everything should be behind us," Phelps said.

The cost for the final repairs of the stadium should be approximately \$700,000, he said.

Al Mages, project manager, said the contractors would be given 100 calendar days to finish the repairs.

"It's essentially the last part of the repairs," he said.

The construction will not effect the use of the stadium, Mages said.

"The north tunnel won't be available for use, but it wasn't last (football) season either," he said.

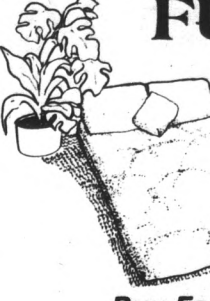
"All seats are available, all seats are open," Phelps said.

A section of 4,000-plus seats in the north end zone of the stadium was closed in the fall of 1980 when the cracks were discovered, costing the University \$3,000 in revenue.

A lawsuit filed last summer by the regents against six firms allegedly responsible for the sinking and cracking of the north end zone is pending.

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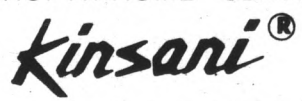


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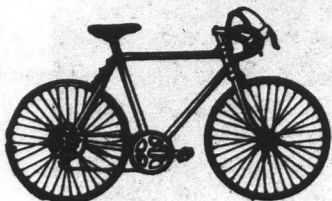
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New facility offers help to depressed

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

Students suffering from depression now have an on-campus facility where treatment can be obtained on an individual, confidential basis.

Manuel Barrera, ASU clinical psychology professor, said the Clinical Psychology Center, located on the second floor of the Psychology Building, now employs 10 highly qualified graduate students as depression therapists.

"We're offering a special team of clinical psychology graduate students," he said. "Most of them have completed the first two years of their doctoral studies."

Barrera said the depression clinic is an innovation because students will receive "individualized" treatment this year.

Last year only two to three therapists were available for special activities and all counseling was done in workshops.

Fees for treatment will be based on the ability to pay, he said. "Income and size of family will be considered."

The clinic does not have a license to prescribe or distribute

medication, Barrera said, but will recommend another clinic for patients who require medication.

The treatment available at the clinic is "all psychotherapy," he said. "It's aimed at attitude; we try to make behavioral changes."

Barrera said most students are uneasy about asking for help with depression. However, he emphasized that depression is a "natural feeling."

"We've all been down in the dumps," he said.

Lawrence Cummings, director of the counseling service, said anything, no matter how seemingly small, can cause depression.

"It's tough to put a finger on any one cause," he added.

Cummings said economic problems, family problems, grade problems and moving away from home can all lead to depression.

"Depression is a very prevalent problem," Barrera said. One out of every 10 adults can expect "severe depression" at some point in time.

24-hour foreign language floors proposed for ASU's residences

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

A proposal to set up specialized language floors in ASU's dorms is being considered by the University's Housing Office, according to housing director Clifford Osborne.

The proposal, submitted in April by Sahuaro Hall Council President Jeff Boehm, is designed to help students studying a foreign language to become fluent in their speaking skills.

"There would be floors designated to specific languages in which only that language may be spoken on the 24-hour basis," Boehm said.

In order for a student to live on a foreign language floor, he must have mastered the 101 and 102 levels in whatever language he is studying, or have at least a first year basic comprehension of the language, Boehm said.

Boehm, who is a junior business major, said he felt his proposal would benefit three groups of people on campus.

"It would definitely benefit the students. They would gain extra skills in speaking the language," he said. "It would also help housing because they would have a group of older and more serious students living on these floors and therefore there would be less discipline and maintenance problems."

Boehm said his program also would be

beneficial to the administration.

"This is an academic program specifically designed to enhance the academic program of the classes with no real added cost," he said. "The total cost of implementing this program would be throwing in an extra piece of paper in the housing application that says, 'Would you like to live on a foreign language floor?'"

Boehm, who speaks Russian, said he got the idea to have specialized language floors after looking into programs offered at other schools.

"I started all this because I wanted to go to a summer school program in New England that has a Russian house, and only Russian is spoken on a 24-hour basis," he said. "Then I found out this program would cost me between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for a month and a half, and that made me start thinking about starting a program at ASU instead."

To evaluate student opinion on the idea of implementing specialized language floors, Boehm said he interviewed 329 students enrolled in Chinese, French, Italian, German, Russian and Spanish classes.

"Sixty-five percent of the students interviewed said they would live on a foreign language floor if it were available to them," he said.

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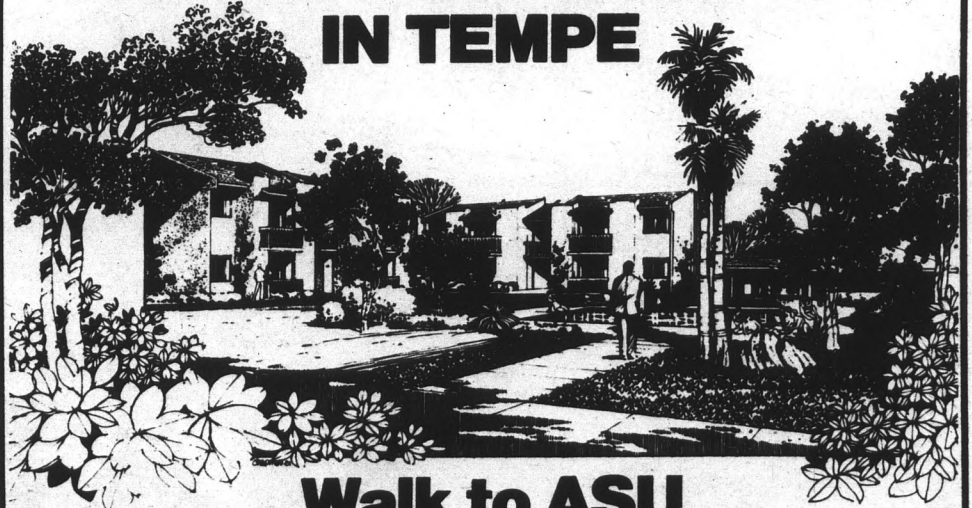
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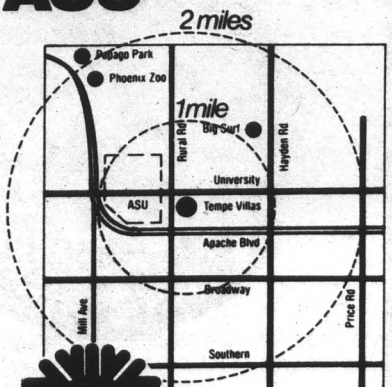
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Student budgets curb bookstore sales

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

Students are cutting back on their school supply purchases and the manager of the ASU Bookstore said shorter budgets are the reason.

Doug Hanson said students are being more selective about the supplies they purchase this year to try to get the most for their money.

"Students may be buying one big notebook instead of a lot of small ones for example," he said.

There will be no complete records of total purchases compiled until the end of next week, but Hanson said chances are they will be lower compared to last years sales records.

Lizanne Peterson, freshman business major, bought her supplies and books on campus, but did not purchase everything she wanted.

"I knew I had to keep my spending down — even though my

mom is paying for it — so I kept supplies to a minimum," Peterson said.

Melissa Hyman, junior communications major, said she bought less paper products than she did last year.

"It was because of the cuts in my BEOG (Pell Grant)," Hyman said. "I didn't have the money to buy just anything I wanted, so I had to be more selective."

Even though spending is down, most students did not feel the ASU Bookstores' prices were unfair. "Their prices are comparable to any store around town," Hyman said.

Hanson said students are having to adjust their priorities to fit their budgets and are finding it easier to cut back on supplies rather than text books.

Hanson said many faculty members are aware of the lowered spending trend among students and some have reduced the number of optional texts they suggest.



Optics

Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

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Troops land to cool hot spots

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The final contingents of foreign peacekeepers arrived Thursday and began deploying in hot spots along Beirut's dividing line, where some were welcomed by rice-throwing residents and others were met by PLO guerrillas reluctant to give up their positions.

The departure of the Palestine Liberation Organization continued, meanwhile, with the sailing of an Italian passenger ship with 697 guerrillas aboard and a Red Cross hospital ship carrying 167 wounded PLO members.

Sixty-one Syrian trucks and tank carriers crossed into west Beirut, an Israeli army spokesman said, to begin the evacuation of about 1,500 Syrian soldiers and 3,500 of the Palestine Liberation Army trained and attached to the Syrian army. The two groups are to begin leaving Friday.

An Israeli army spokesman said the Italian ship Santorin was carrying the PLO guerrillas to the Red Sea republic of North Yemen, but Lebanon's state radio said it was bound for the Syrian port of Tartus.

There were conflicting reports on the number of guerrillas that have left Beirut since Saturday.

However, the PLO and Lebanese government say 4,671 guerrillas have been evacuated by sea.

The PLO says a total of 7,100 to 7,500 of its

fighters will leave Beirut, but Israel contends 8,674 must get out. There was no way to reconcile the conflicting figures.

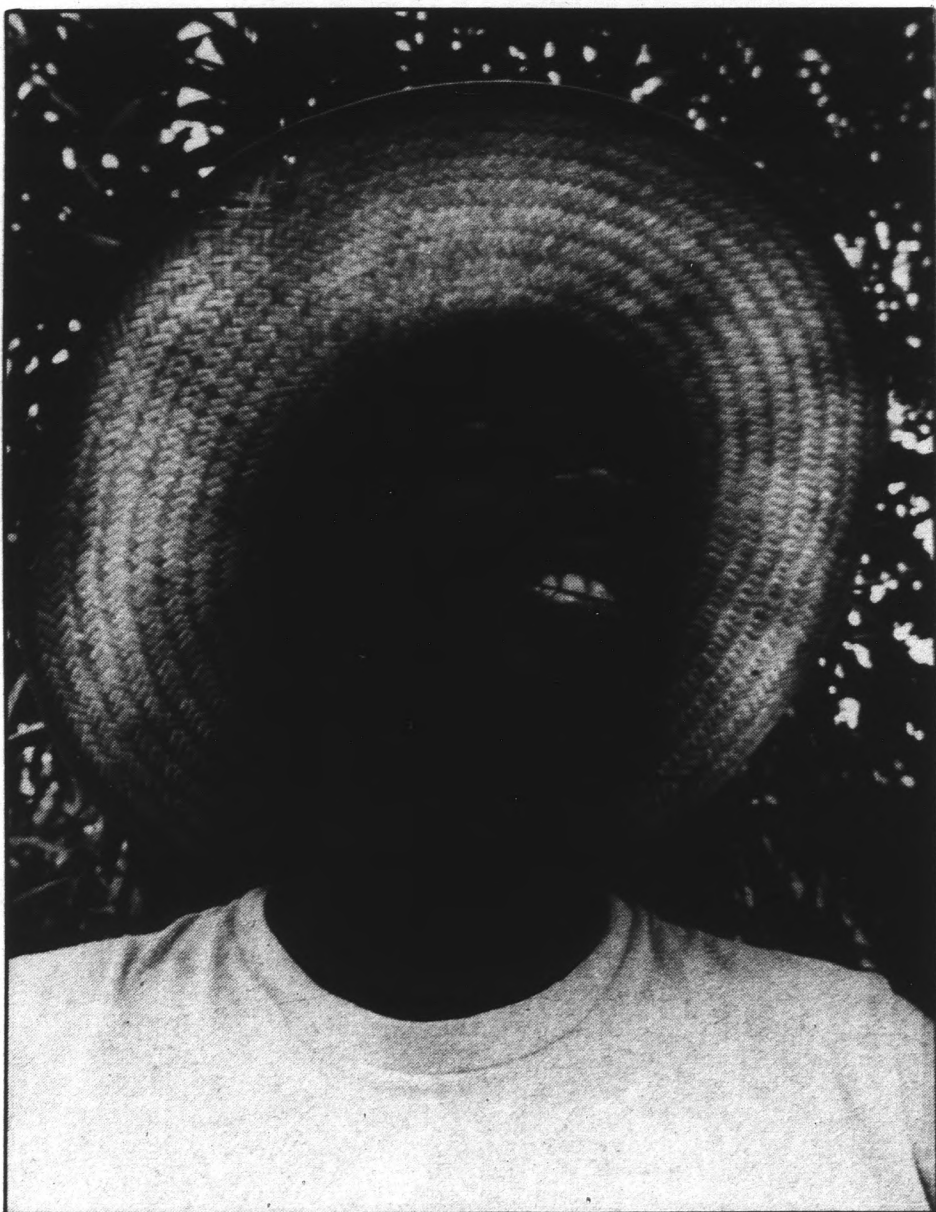
A second group of Italian soldiers — 280 infantrymen — landed at Beirut port Thursday evening to complete the international force that has a one-month mandate to oversee the PLO departure and help the Lebanese army enter west Beirut peacefully.

The newcomers were to deploy at key areas near Beirut's paralyzed international airport, while the other peacekeepers are being deployed along the "Green Line" that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors.

Syrian soldiers on the Moslem side of the Galerie Siemaa crossing point turned over their positions smoothly Thursday to a 250-man contingent of Italy's crack "bersaglieri," or sharpshooters.

But the peacekeepers, sporting white helmets decorated with black plumes, engaged in prolonged arguments with PLO guerrillas about which buildings in the area the Italians would occupy and which the Palestinians would keep.

"We've come 50 feet in five hours," said U.S. Marine Capt. Bob Adelheim of Clifton, N.J., who is serving as a liaison with Italian troops in the peacekeeping force.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Ground Maintenance worker Donnell Larkins gets some relief from the sun underneath an oversized straw hat. Keeping the campus grounds looking sharp is a "fantastic job," Larkins said, "but you have to keep ducking the trees." Larkins points out that operating the lawn mower is "just like riding a horse — it's a lot easier than it looks."

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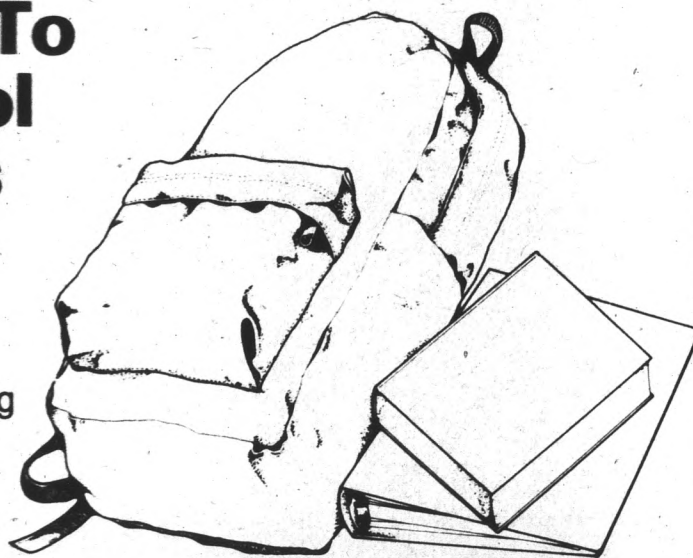
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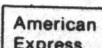
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Job seminar rescheduled for spring '83

A job-hunting skills seminar that traditionally had been held during the fall semester has been moved to the spring, according to Bruce Walker, chairman of the marketing department.

Walker, who has served as coordinator of the seminar, said a "variety of factors" caused the rescheduling, including his commitments as department chairman and assessment of recent budget cuts the department has had to deal with.

"It (the seminar) was never in jeopardy," he said. "It was just postponed for practical reasons."

Walker said the six-week seminar is aimed primarily at graduating seniors and that he hopes to start it by the first part of the spring semester.

"We're disappointed at having to reschedule it," he said. "Last year we generated an average of 400 people per session."

He said the seminar most likely would be completed before the heaviest job interviewing begins in March.

collage

Newman Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center for "Mass on the Grass." Everyone is welcome and the mass will be followed by a dance.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet Aug. 28 at 5 p.m. at Tempe Beach Park for a picnic for all members and a discussion of the semester's events. Any JRN or TCM majors are welcome.

Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Aug. 28 at 1 p.m. on the west Adelphi field across from Sahuaro Hall for their Third Annual Watermelon Bust to benefit MDA. There are 10 sororities participating in the event.

Hillel: Jewish Student Center will hold an open house Aug. 29 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The center is located at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

Alleluia Lutheran Church will hold a consecration service and congregational dinner on Aug. 29. The service will begin at 11 a.m. in Danforth Chapel. The dinner begins at 12:30 p.m. and will be in the Alleluia Youth Center. The service is for the installation of the new deaconess, Rebekah Lehman.

Campus United Jewish Welfare Fund will meet Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the Jewish Student Center for an organizational meeting and ice cream social.

Christian Science Organization will hold its first meeting on Aug. 30 at 3:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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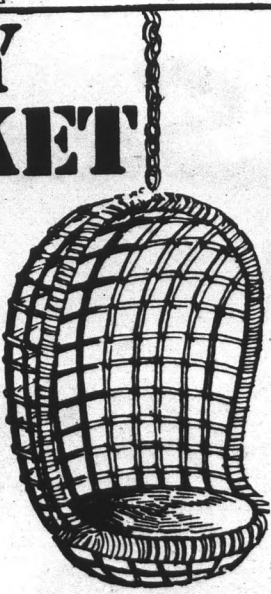
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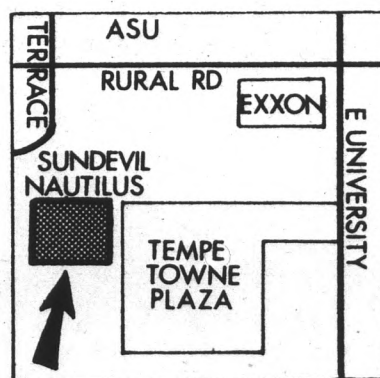
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Happy feet

Martha Graham Dance Company attending ASU

By Bridget Eckenrode
Scenes writer

Around the United States they are studying.

In studios, universities and with private instructors you can find aspiring dancers rehearsing. Some of them dance in hopes of being "discovered" while others dance just for the pure joy of it.

Whatever your dance

aspirations, you can grand jete for joy.

The Martha Graham Dance Company is arriving in Tempe this fall for an extended stay. While here, the Martha Graham Center of Contemporary Dance will be holding Graham technique classes in dance and behind-the-scenes technical seminars.

These classes are open to

all members of the ASU campus and to the public at large.

The classes will be conducted by instructors from the Graham school.

The Martha Graham Dance Company is the oldest dance company in America. Its first performance was in 1926, and since then Graham has choreographed and directed ballets for herself and her dancers.

Graham first entered dance in 1916. She was a student in the "cradle of modern dance" — the Denishawn School and Company. The Denishawn School was conceived and operated by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, legendary proponents of the new form of dance.

In the beginning, Graham was met with skepticism and misunderstanding for her approach to dance.

With the acceptance of her work as a major force in sculpting the art to its present-day status, she has received numerous honors and accolades. These include the Laurel Leaf of the Composer's Alliance, the Aspen Award in humanities and the prestigious Medal of Freedom.

The ASU residency is be-



The pure joy of dancing! Students will get a chance to study from the masters when the Martha Graham Dance Company pulls into town.

ing funded by a combination of public and private contributions from the Phoenix community. Included are 25 corporate sponsors, the National Endowment for the Arts, Arizona Commission for the Arts, as well as private individual contributors.

Six weeks of Graham technique classes in dance will be offered in the ASU department of dance. Classes will be held mornings — Tuesday, Sept. 7 through Friday Oct. 15.

Admittance is by audition

only. Auditions for levels 1 through 4 will be held Friday, Sept. 3; auditions for levels 1 and 2 will be held at 10:45 a.m. and auditions for levels 3 and 4 will be held at 9 a.m. Screening will be by the ASU dance faculty. Site of auditions will be the Physical Education East Building in Room 132. Dancers testing for placement in these levels should come appropriately attired for audition.

An Arizona Dance Showcase will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 3. This program

will feature six Arizona professional schools in conjunction with the Graham residency to allow for interchange.

The Graham company will be rehearsing in the Tempe Fine Arts Center from Sept. 20 through Oct. 2. After this stint, rehearsals will move to Gammage Center from Oct. 4 through Oct. 17.

Information concerning fees, auditions, class schedules and all other events may be obtained by contacting Cynthia Millikin at 965-5062.



Martha Graham on November 14, 1976 — the day she received the Medal of Freedom.

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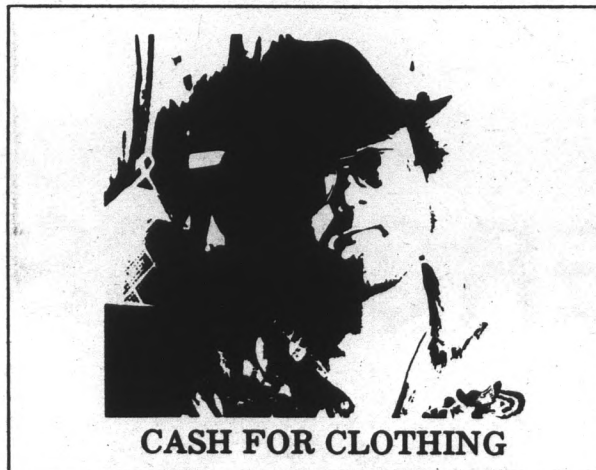
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Survivors rap about beginning of punk scene

By Michael Phillips
Scenes editor

It has been a long time since the Sex Pistols played London — long enough for a legend to grow up, long enough for a new generation of rockers to mature.

On Aug. 24, a band played Phoenix that remembered the "Pistols," remembered the summer of '76, and remembered when a handful of bands changed the world of rock music, perhaps forever.

The band is Chelsea and they should remember, they were one of them.

"It was really a scene back then," said Gene October, lead vocalist of Chelsea and the driving force behind the band.

"It was a social thing. The kids were like dogs," October continued, wiping the post-concert sweat away from his eyes while relaxing at Merlin's in Tempe. "They had been caged and poked for so long they finally bit back."

The kids of England bit back with music. It was a violent reaction, one October characterizes with carefully chosen words.

"It was a hell of a revolution, it really was," he said. "And the bands of that time picked up on it. We're artists, you know? We kind of mirror what's going on."

What was going on in 1976 around London and other highly industrialized towns, were riots, according to October.

"It wasn't any racial thing, black against white, it was people afraid of getting ripped apart by the system," he said. "In England there just isn't much hope for the future and that's what the whole punk thing is about."

For several years Chelsea played the punk scene in England. Then, with a change

of personnel, October regrouped and started in other directions.

"It's important to change, to keep moving," he said. "I don't know what we'll be like in a year and it doesn't matter. We just have to be ourselves."

At Merlin's last Tuesday, Chelsea demonstrated their departure from the punk scene.

The rhythms and harmonizing were more reminiscent of late '60s popular music than post-punk fallout.

With this change in style, Chelsea has begun to climb the charts in England, although in America they remain all but unknown.

A small crowd at Merlin's brought this point home with clarity to Chelsea, as the band members unwound after the show.

"Yeah, it's disappointing," said Nick Austin, Chelsea's rhythm guitarist. "But the people who come enjoy themselves, and really, I guess that's all that counts."

Although Chelsea has moved away from its punk roots, there still remains the flavor of protest to their lyrics.

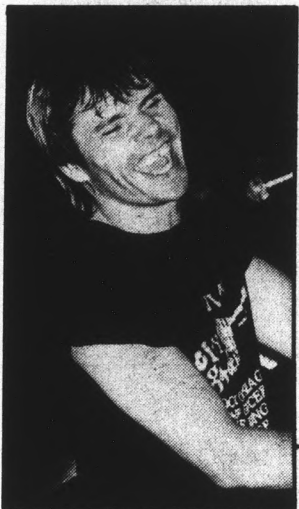
"Things in England are still bad," October said. "Over here, except for the hardcore scene in New York and L.A., the punk scene's become a fad."

"Things have not changed since the 60s. The old-boy network is still in place. The punks are the hippies' revenge to society," October said, flicking the ash from a cigarette to the carpet. "Our songs are meant to tell a story, to show people what's happening."



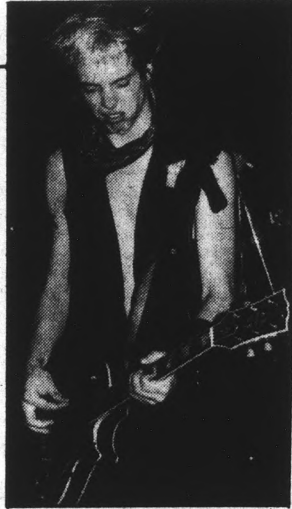
Staff photo by Bob Miles

Chelsea voices one of their politically-tinged numbers at Merlin's Tuesday night.



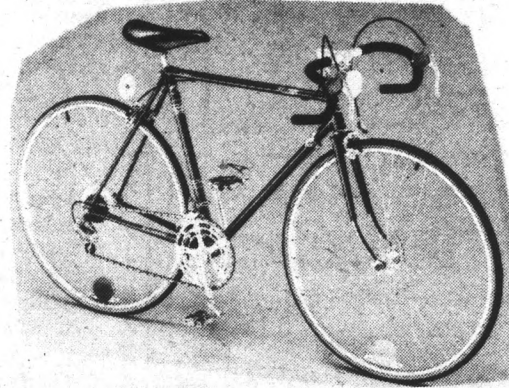
Gene October (left) and Nick Austin (right) of Chelsea.

Staff Photo by Bob Miles



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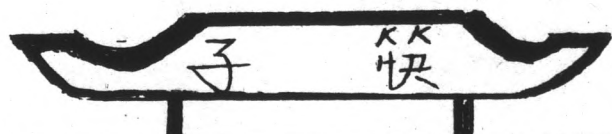
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Indian dancers to display art

3,000 years of India's history
is contained in Bharata

By Kathy Lindholm Lane
Scenes writer

The Charleston, Twist and Hustle have come and gone but the Bharata Natya has endured for 3,000 years.

This classical dance of India will be presented by Asha Gopal and Revathi Satyu tonight at 8 p.m. in the dance studio theatre of the Physical Education Building East.

Indian dance originated in 1500 B.C. when the gods were thought to have danced on Earth. It became a part of temple worship and later appeared in the court of kings. The form seen in modern

theatres did not evolve until the 20th century.

In a recent interview, Gopal chronicled the development of her career as a performer of the ancient art.

She began dancing at the age of five in Bangalore, India. Because art and religion are inextricable in her native land, such experience is a normal part of education.

Gopal said most women dance only until they marry. The transition from private study to performing is not an easy one; requisite costumes and jewelry are expensive

and advanced training arduous.

Both Gopal and her cousin, Satyu, received government scholarships to study the Bharata Natya and have performed for Indian dignitaries such as India's President Indira Gandhi, several other presidents of India, maharajas, state governors and the King of Sikkim (an Indian state).

In 1971, they were invited by the Canadian government to perform at the World's Fair Exposition in Montreal. It was in Canada that they met their husbands who encouraged them to continue performing and teaching.

They have performed in Toronto, London, Rome and Amsterdam and return to India every two years to per-

form and receive additional training.

Gopal moved to Scottsdale from Chicago and operates two dance studios in the Valley. The school, Arathi of India — Dances, offers classes for children, teens and adults.

Because Gopal feels that one must know something about Indian culture to appreciate the Bharata Natya, this evening's program will be prefaced by a brief lecture on the history and meaning of the segments of the dance.

According to Gopal, Indian art is the attempt to convey the individual's unending search for meaning and power, beyond himself.

Student's jewelry is high tech product

By Tom Welter
Scenes writer
Picture the future!

The plants, animals and humans which inhabit the earth have had to change to keep up with a highly evolved environment.

That which nature has not been able to accomplish, science and technology have.

Al Gilmore, in his masters of fine arts exhibition show at the Harry Woods Gallery (located in the Art Building), shows us a little bit of this future.

Gilmore combines the techniques and processes of jewelry-making with plastic, metal and rock to form elegant sculptural forms. His figures are whimsical — almost, but not quite, trite.

The titles help the viewer in the interpretation of some of the sculpture. But mostly, these figures are self-explanatory.

Gilmore uses electronic circuitry with finely detailed insects to portray a line of imaginary lightning bugs twinkling randomly on the floor in the center of the gallery.

The rest of his pieces line the walls, leaving space for the

viewer to walk around the sculpture to check out the detailed precision. He succeeds in creating a mini-environment of the stylized future.

Gilmore sees the future of high technology as a necessary step in art — one which will emulate art itself. He sees the duality between art and science.

Usually, high technology is frowned upon by the rest of the art community, mostly because of not understanding its processes and/or results. Unfortunately, these people are not dealing with reality — a symptom all too common in the art world.

This same attitude was prevalent in the 60s when "pop art" broke into the mainstream. The traditional artists and critics were afraid of change — anything that would jeopardize their positions, either artistic or monetary, in the art community.

I hope, this conservative attitude will fade out as high tech art becomes more relevant.

Gilmore said within the next five years he will take his sculptural basics and enhance them through the use of a computer.

I hope this trend continues. I enjoy the results.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 27

Dustin Hoffman ages for your enjoyment in *Little Big Man* at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. This weekend's movie starts off the ASASU Film Series with free admission to all showings.

Harpichord music for your enjoyment comes your way with ASU music faculty member John Metz. at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall, ASU Music Building. Free.

Bharata Natya, classical dance from southern India, will be performed by Asha Gopal and Revathi Satyu at 8 p.m. in the dance studio theatre, located in the Physical Education Building East. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

If you are travelling to Tucson, check out the New Work New York exhibit at U of A Museum of Art. Fifty works by six artists reflect the current diversity and vitality of the New York art community. Included are paintings and drawings by Tom Evans, Judith Hudson, Peter Julian and Cheryl Laemle; sculpture by Tom Butter; and videotapes and an installation piece by John Fekner. Exhibit runs from Aug. 22 to Oct. 2. Free. Information is available by calling 626-2173 in Tucson.

The whimsical world of Viola Frey is on view in the University Art Collection. Hours: Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Target Realism, an exhibit of watercolors by D. Laurent Dahlke and paintings by Malou Flato in the ASU MU Gallery, runs Aug. 25 through Sept. 23. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

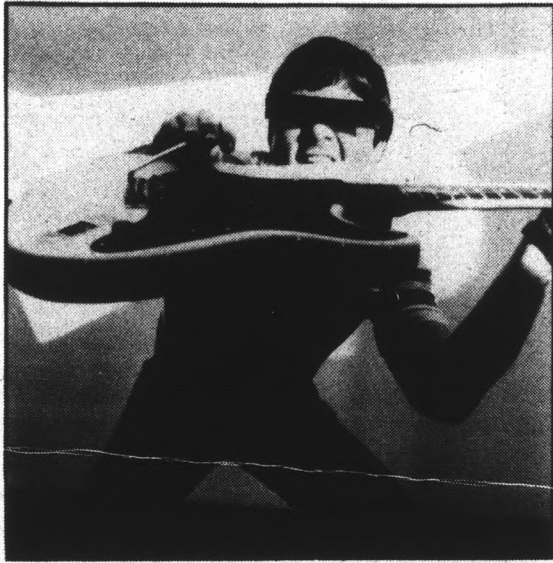
Ricky Lee Jones comes to Mesa Amphitheatre tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.

Francine and Margo Reed

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

Little Big Man. See Friday.

The Pony Express Nightclub is sponsoring Reel Stuff, a one day event bringing dealers and collectors together to buy, sell, and trade movie memorabilia, lobby posters, film stills, nostalgia



Steve Miller and his band will be appearing at Compton Terrace one week from tonight. That's Sept. 3, at 7:30 for you folks with calendars.

are reunited in a rare family reunion of "vivacious vocals" at the Boojum Tree in the Doubletree Inn, Phoenix. Cover is \$4.

A Tribute to the Beatles starring Apple at 8 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room. Admission is \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without.

clothing, video classics, star autographs, rock and roll items and much much more. From noon to 6 p.m. in the Tower Plaza Shopping Center, 3905 E. Thomas Road.

A Faculty Recital by pianist Walter Cosand of the ASU music faculty will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the

ASU Music Theatre. Free.

La Boheme, starring Luciano Pavarotti and featuring winners of his unique vocal competition, airs at 8 p.m. on KAET-TV Channel 8.

If you missed Ricky Lee Jones last night, you can catch her at the U of A Main Auditorium in Tucson tonight. Tickets are \$11.50, \$10.50 reserved.

Scorpions, Saxon, and Girls School play at 8 p.m. at the Phoenix Coliseum. Tickets are \$8.00 in advance.

Country-western performer Bobby Bare performs at Graham Central Station. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door.

SUNDAY, AUG. 29

ASU faculty member and organist, Robert Clark, performs in recital at 7 p.m. in the Gammage Center. Free.

Gala of the Stars, 1982 airs at 9:35 p.m. on KAET.

Folk and Country Music Open House features performances students and staff of the Phoenix School of Folk and Country Music from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

MONDAY, AUG. 30

Auditions for the Academy of Performing Arts Concert Choir will be held today through Sept. 4 at the First Christian Performing Arts Center, 6750 N. 7th Ave. Auditions may be arranged by calling 242-4103.

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To help alleviate some of the transition trauma you're probably coping with, we've organized a special student open house, from August 30th through September 10th, at our Mill Avenue branch office (corner of 6th and Mill). Come in, relax, and enjoy some free refreshments anytime during these two weeks.

While there, visit with branch manager Barbara Springston and her staff about the great financial services available, including these student specialties —

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Review

Forbert's latest LP goes back to roots

By Paul Grippaldi
Scenes writer

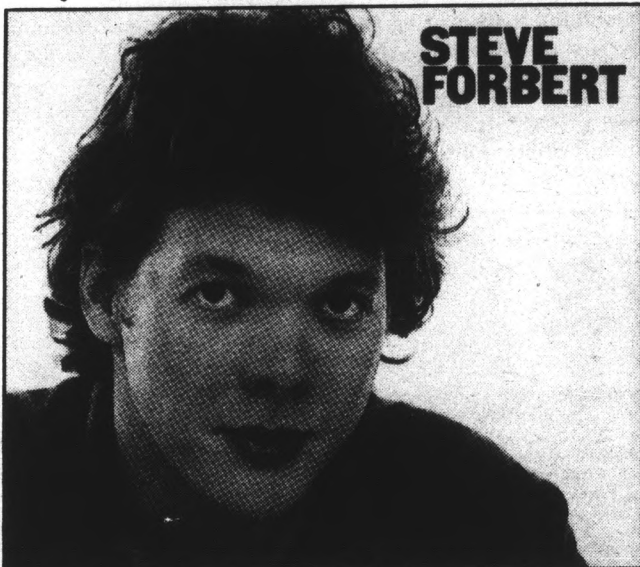
Steve Forbert has taken elements of his last three albums and put them together to create his latest work, simply titled "Steve Forbert."

His country music influence can be heard on a foot-stomping song called "You're Darn Right." The country feel is continued through the album by the subtle sound of the steel guitar, an instrument used for assorted riffs and lead breaks.

One of Forbert's strong points is his ability to write and sing intimate ballads. "Beautiful Diana," "Oh So Close (And Yet So Far Away)" and "Lost" are reminiscent of early Forbert recordings like "It Isn't Gonna Be That Way" and "Goin' Down To Laurel."

Forbert continues his practice of writing about symbolic American characters on the single, "He's Gotta Live Up To His Shoes," and "She's A Prisoner Of Stardom." The single has a catchy melody, but it is not as strong as "Romeo's Tune," the single from his second album, "Jackrabbit Slim."

"Steve Forbert" is a step forward for "little Stevie orbit." He has gotten back to the kind of style and intensity that made him popular with his first album "Alive On Arrival."



Steve Forbert gets back to his country roots with the release of his latest album.

Frightful 'Cujo' spells delight for readers of the p.m. thriller

By Ann Bobinis
Scenes writer

Stephen King, author of "The Stand," "Night Shift," and "The Shining," has just had another spine-tingling thriller released in paperback.

In his latest work, "Cujo," King has managed once again to create a novel that uses real life situations to incorporate the age-old battle between good and evil.

The evil comes to the reader as Cujo, a loveable St. Bernard. The mischievous mutt stumbles into a den of very sick bats. What happens to Cujo and the people who encounter him is enough to break your heart and, at the same time, send shivers up and down your spine.

The good comes in the body of a four-year-old boy named Tad. His battle with the terror that crawls from his closet every night will compel the reader to check their own dark closets after the sun goes down.

Eventually, Tad comes face to face with that terror. Tad is one of King's most effective characters because of his outward innocence. He is a clever fellow, but King takes the time and effort to let Tad's boyishness shine through just the same.

King gives another quality to Tad — bravery. This child is constantly facing an unknown, unseen face behind his closet door. He manages to muster enough bravery to get him through the night and has enough left over to help his mother in a time of crisis.

King has etched a very real portrait of Tad's mother. She is a woman that can be believed and sympathized with. This is very rare in fiction. The reader must become deeply involved with the story to begin to know a character and have feelings for them.

King succeeds on this level, as he succeeds on most levels regarding popular fiction.

Stephen King's clear, concise style of writing and use of common vocabulary has forged a huge audience for his macabre-tinged novels. "Cujo" is no exception.

Each word, chosen specifically for that given situation, is flavored with that sinister twist of horror King is so very famous for.

I highly recommend the novel for those of you who enjoy the unexpected around every corner. "Cujo" brings forth a new dimension in terror. King's intermingling of a child's fantasy monster and a parent's factual horror create a fine formula to scare the wits out of just about anyone. This story will haunt you for a long while to come.

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Riddle

Can a winning team fill the Activity Center?

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

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

There are those who may guess that Bob Weinbauer replaced former Coach Ned Wulk to fill the University Activity Center.

Those people can guess again.

"I was not hired to put people in the stands," Weinbauer said in a Tuesday interview. "I was hired to coach basketball. There's no pressure on me to generate revenue (for the program)."

"If we put out a good product, people will come see us," he added. "If we don't put out a good product, they won't come see us. If we can get 72,000 (fans) for a football game, we should be able to get 14,000 for a basketball game."

"I don't understand that (ASU's low basketball attendance). I coached in a city (Philadelphia) that has the Eagles, the Phillies, the 76ers and the Flyers. We had five major college basketball schools, and we drew over 8,000 people a game in the Palestra that only held 9,000."

"Yeah, we had more people to draw from," Weinbauer continued, "but you had more outside interests, too. I don't foresee any problem getting people in here once they understand what we're gonna do and how well we're trying to do it."

That may be easier said than done. Who will forget two years ago when the Devils cracked the top five, only to manage one sell-out (the triple-overtime win

over UCLA)?

Weinbauer feels the whole attendance problem at ASU and around the Pac-10 can be solved with promotion. Outside of UCLA, the Pac-10 averaged only about 5,500 per basketball game.

Weinbauer scoffs when you say the PAC doesn't have the tradition of Eastern basketball.

"It (Pac-10 basketball) is respected all over the country," he said. "Maybe even more so than it is here. People in the East consider the Pac-10 as one of the top three or four basketball conferences in the country."

"I think our biggest problem is an identity crisis right here in the West."

So he promoted a conference tournament at the end of the season (which will begin in 1983-84), which would not only decide a league winner but decide the NCAA tournament representatives as well.

"That was one of the first things we discussed, for a number of reasons — revenue being the most important one," Weinbauer said. "If you can generate enough revenue through a postseason tournament, then you can afford to publicize your conference the way it should be publicized."

"Once you promote it properly, then you're going to keep your better players in the West. That's all we want to do. We want to keep the best players in the West in the West."

Weinbauer had to recruit at the University of Pennsylvania without the benefit of athletic scholarships. And although he understands that the recruiting game will be different at ASU (by NCAA rules they only can

recruit from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 of each year), he feels he has the tools to build a strong program.

That's where his assistant coaches, Doug Collins and Henry Bibby, will come in. They are known and respected in basketball circles all over the country. Still, Weinbauer said their names alone won't bag the recruits they hunt.

"The only thing it (professional experience) really does is give them a little recognition initially," he said. "You know, you call up and say 'hello, I'm Henry Bibby from Arizona State ...' That's impressive to that point."

"After that point, it's no longer impressive. It's the way you present yourself when you're talking with a young man or when you're talking with his parents."

At Penn, Weinbauer engineered a 99-45 record in five seasons. In his second year as coach, his team drove past Iona, No. 2 North Carolina, No. 10 Syracuse and St. John's before Magic Johnson and Michigan State cut them off in the Final Four.

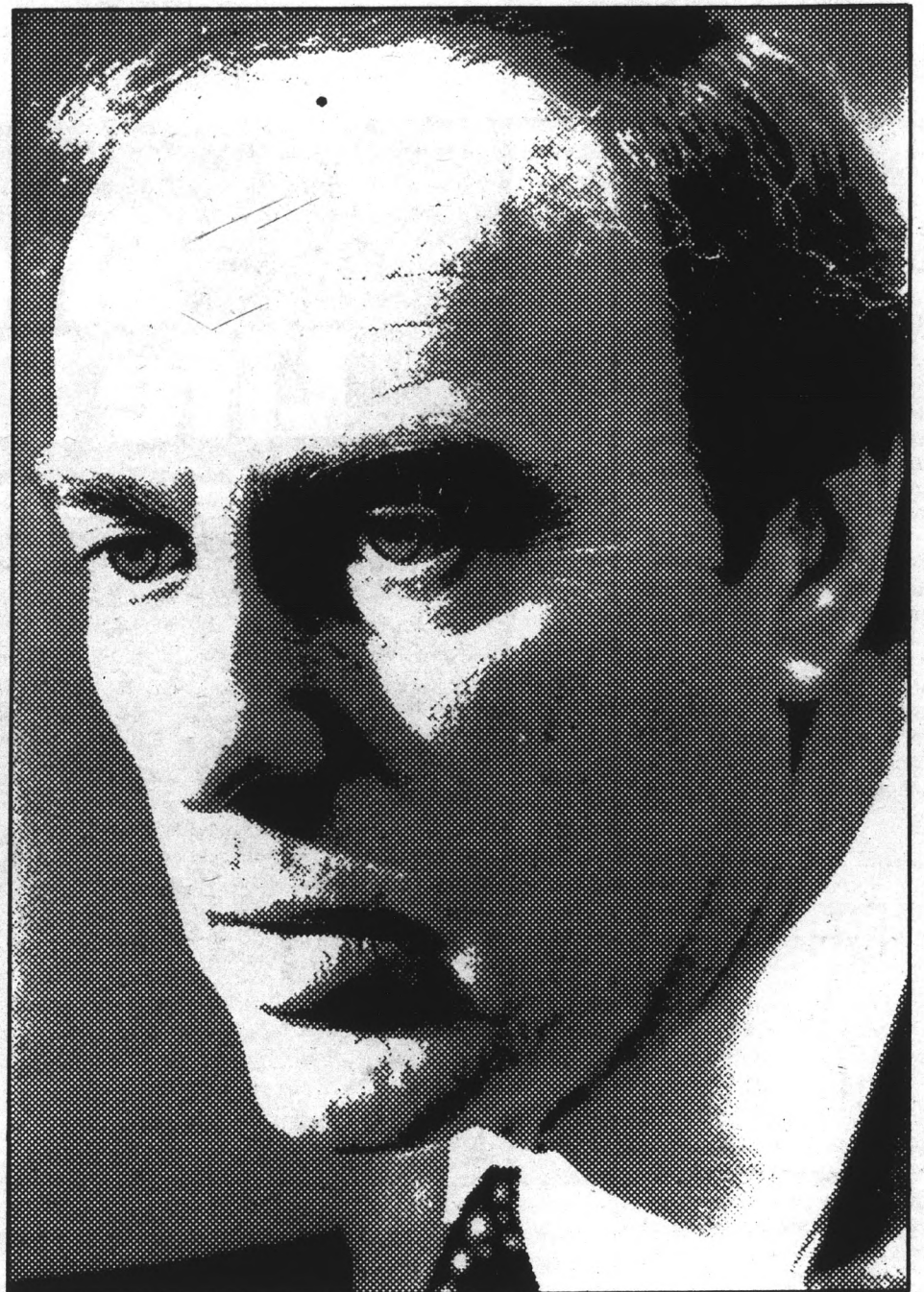
"It (Final Four) is a fun atmosphere," he said. "I think because it was my second year as head coach, I didn't have a chance to enjoy it. That whole three-week period happens very quickly. And you're just working from game to game and you never look two days ahead."

"I don't think it's a circus atmosphere."

And even though it was Weinbauer's first time there, he said it wasn't as nerve-wracking as one might think.

"For us it was like playing another game, except that

continued page 21



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

An intense Bob Weinbauer is wondering what he, his staff and the future will bring to the ASU basketball team.

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Kerr anticipates strong cross-country squad

By Sydney Blaine
Sports writer

Track is back.
The ASU women's cross-country team opens its season at 8 a.m. Sept. 11, by hosting its arch-rivals, the University of Arizona in a dual meet at Eldorado Park.

The Wildcats, defending Western Collegiate Athletic Association Conference champions, are again expected to be solid opponents this year despite the loss of two top athletes to graduation.

"They will be very tough and very competitive," said head Coach Roger Kerr. "They are one of the favorites (in the conference). They also signed one of the best high school recruits in the country."

Kerr, who didn't lose any runners to graduation, is fielding an experienced team and has recruited his share of new talent as well.

One standout expected to bolster ASU's strength is junior Micky Doane.

Doane, recruited from Golden Valley Lutheran College in Minnesota, is a junior college national champion in three events (3,000 meters, 5,000 meters and the marathon).

Doane will be vying with veteran Sabrina Peters for the team's No. 1 position.

Peters is considered the team's best runner. During the 1980 season she placed sixth overall in the conference meet competing against runners from such powerhouse schools as San Diego State, UCLA and Stanford.

ASU lost the benefit of Peters' talent last year due to injuries sustained early in the season. She was, however, granted an extra year of eligibility for 1982.

"The loss of one person is very important," said Kerr. "When we are healthy we are tough."

"I think we have the depth now to be very good."

Filling out the top five positions with Peters and Doane will be veterans Nancy Donat, Lisa Pfuhl and Maria Trujillo.

Trujillo, a senior, was last season's conference champion in the 10,000 meters. She holds the 18th fastest time in the world.

Returning veterans include juniors Sandy Beach and Lisa Taylor and senior Peggy Ryther.

"If we stay healthy," he said, "we can qualify for the nationals and finish in the top 10."

This is quite a vote of confidence for any team, but it may be an even greater indication of the potential talent on this Sun Devil squad.

ASU's women compete in the toughest division in the nation, according to Kerr.

Included in Division Eight are traditionally strong running schools Stanford and Oregon, which placed second and third respectively at the 1981 nationals.

Tryouts set for Monday

The Sun Devil wrestling team will hold a meeting next Monday, Aug. 30, for any students who desire to make the squad.

The meeting will be in the University Activity Center, Room 16, at 3 p.m. Wrestlers must carry a minimum 12-hour load to be eligible.

Tryouts for the team will begin Sept. 9 and are expected to last a week, according to wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas. Potential grapplers will be required to provide their own gear.

Rugby clinic slated

For all those interested in learning the techniques of rugby and coaching rugby, a clinic will be held this Saturday.

Salty Thompson, who has coached ASU's rugby club for the past two years, will be hosting the clinic.

Thompson has a strong background in rugby. He played for the Northern Ireland National Team for three seasons and coached one of England's powerhouse squads for four years.

While assistant coaching at England's Loughborough University, Thompson helped the team win two national championships.

For the time and place of the clinic, contact Thompson at 968-3386.

The ASU rugby club opens play with a Sept. 11 date against Sierra Vista. Their first home contest will be against Camelback Oct. 2.

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Gridder making noise, seeks spot on offense

By Art Conner
Sports writer

From the quiet serenity of the Tontozona woods, a sound was heard — a clacking noise if you will.

A noise which head Coach Darryl Rogers termed "a pleasant surprise."

Producing the noise — and the "pleasant" yardage — was Darryl Clack, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound freshman running back from Fountain, Colo., a suburb of Colorado Springs.

Clack is used to making noise. At Widefield High he won nine — count 'em — state championships in track. In the three years he competed, no one came close to defeating him in the 100-, 200- and 400-yard dashes.

Well, almost nobody.

"In my senior year I had grown used to it (winning titles), and a guy named Pete Howard pushed me pretty hard in the 400, but the 100 and 200 was easy," Clack said.

Although he is thinking about running track at ASU, his priority sport is football — and he's modestly pleased at his conduct so far.

"I'm happy with my performance at (Camp) Tontozona," Clack said. "I really didn't know what to expect. I was kind of nervous in the beginning though."

The sound of Darryl Clack darting through defenses like an "aware" veteran obviously pleased the field general, Rogers.

But he also satisfied the whims of his own drill sergeant, offensive coordinator Bob Baker.

"Although it's still too early to tell, (indications are) we got ourselves a 'player,'" beamed Baker.

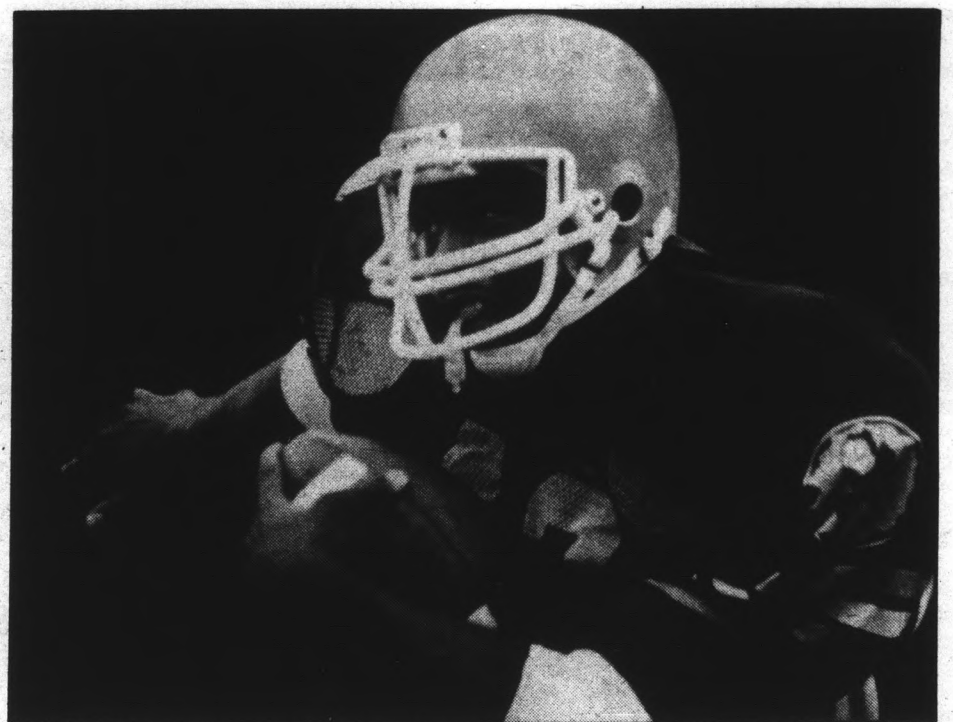
"We recruited him as a good prospect," he added, "but he might turn out to be better than we thought."

"The scrimmages will tell."

When the war of the scrimmages commence this weekend, the son of a United States Army Sergeant should be ready.

"My dad instilled confidence in me by pushing me to do my best," Clack said. "He would take me down to

continued page 23



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Freshman Darryl Clack may run his way right into the Sun Devil lineup.

More about Riddle

continued from page 19

there was a little more at stake and a few more people watching," he said. "I've always felt that postseason tournaments are special."

"It's like added incentive, and I think there's less pressure rather than more pressure because it's something that you've earned. You deserve it. You're there."

So if he can assemble a team that can get there without awarding scholar-

ships, just think what he can do with a few to hand out at ASU every year.

"Everybody starts out at the beginning of the year thinking they can get there," Weinbauer said. "You have to hit a hot streak at the right time."

"But look at Alabama-Birmingham last year," he added. "They lost on their home court in the regional finals."

"So there are no guarantees."

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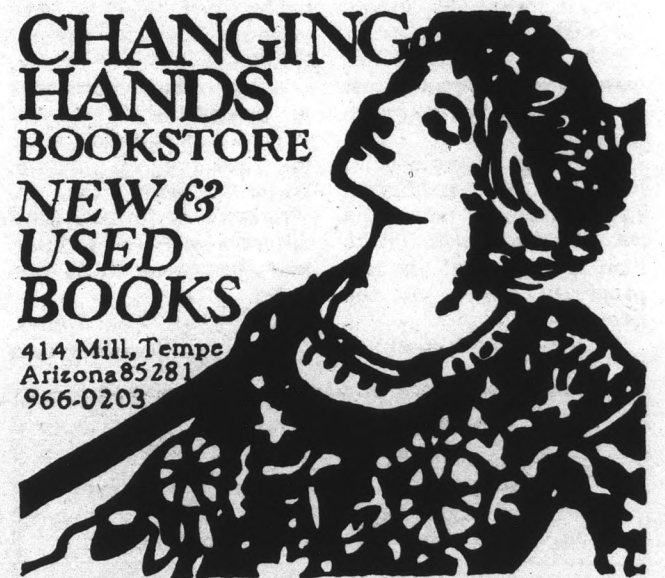
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Devils' backfield looks strong

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Editor's note: This article is the first of an eight-part series which will highlight and grade the strengths and weaknesses of the ASU football team's various areas.

Last year at this time, ASU offensive coordinator Bob Baker was beaming with joy at the fact that he had the awesome running back duo of Gerald Riggs and Robert Weathers to assume the ground duty for the 1981 Devils.

However, as the 1982 campaign gets underway, Baker's ear-to-ear smile has subsided into a modest grin.

Riggs and Weathers are now property of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons and New England Patriots, respectively, and Baker is faced with the task of assembling a formidable ground game out of some potentially strong, yet inexperienced backs.

"We have a situation this season where there are a lot of kids who will make contributions and play," Baker said. "Of the backs that we have, they all have different strong and weak points and we will attempt to utilize their strengths at the appropriate times in the games."

At the fullback position,



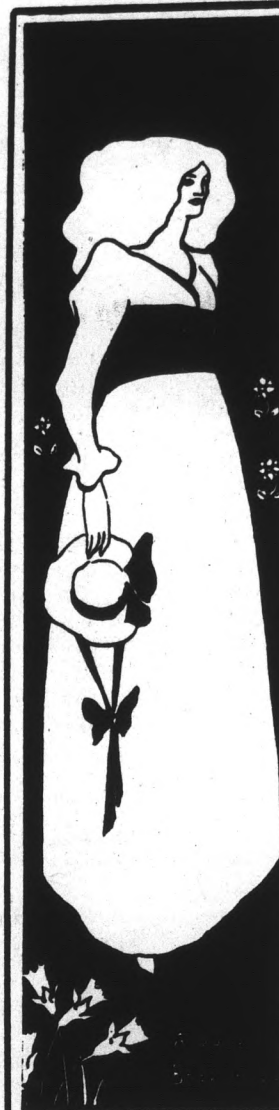
Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Senior running back Willie Gittens is primed for his best year yet.

where Riggs racked up 891 yards en route to being named last year's All-Pac-10 selection, the Devils will probably start 5-foot-10, 230-pound Dwaine "Tex" Wright.

Wright, who sports a pair of Riggs-like tree-trunk thighs, has slimmed down his bowling-ball frame. Baker believes that in Wright, Devils fans will see a different style of fullback play than what Riggs provided.

Last year, the Dallas, continued page 23



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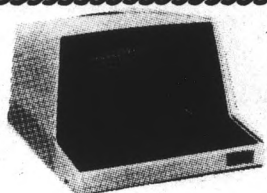
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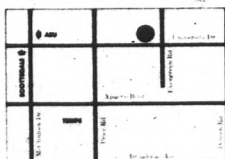
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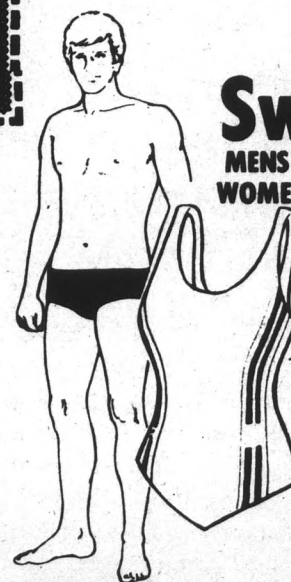
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More about

Gridder

continued from page 21

the track and train me to succeed."

In conversing with Clack, "succeed" seems to be the word he likes best, whether it is football or track or school or social life. To him, being successful is what it is all about.

"I plan to have my own business in computer information systems," said the first-year computer science major, "and ASU's academic computer program is one of the reasons I chose to come here."

Offensive Coach Bob Baker was the other reason.

"He was really nice and friendly and he gave me the best information (concerning the academic and football program) when he recruited me," Clack said.

Which meant there was never any promise of starting.

"He said with maturity, 'I'll get playing time,'" Clack said. "He wasn't going to rush me in."

"Darryl Clack has done very well, as all of our freshmen have," Coach Rogers said. "And we anticipate them to continue to do so."

"He (Clack) hasn't performed anything yet, but he is doing very well."

The admiration shown by his coaches is mutual as far as Darryl Clack is concerned.

"I like them a lot," he said in all seriousness.

Another person who likes Clack a lot is his high school sweetheart, Debbie.

"She's attending the University of Southern Colorado (in Pueblo)," Clack said wistfully.

He also feels a big brother responsibility to his younger brother, Cavanaugh, and his little sister, Vanessa. Both are in high school in Colorado and are involved in sporting activities.

"Cavanaugh plays basketball," Clack grinned, "while Vanessa is a cheerleader."

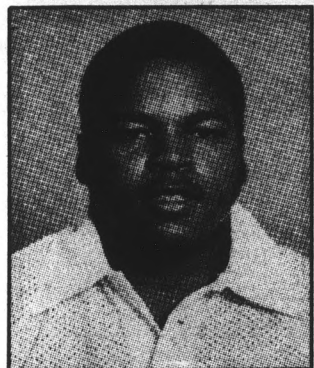
The circumstance that would make Clack happiest of all? You guessed it... the pros.

"I have a dream that someday I'll be in the pros" he said.

But even if that dream isn't realized, one gets the feeling that Clack will be heard from. Somewhere.

More about

Backfield



"Tex" Wright

Willie Gittens, who has kept Devils enthusiasts entertained the last three seasons with exciting punt returns.

Gittens, however, spent much of last season on the bench because of injuries. He wound up third on the squad in rushing with 374 yards.

Gittens will be spelled by two speedy runners in Alvin Moore and Mike Cade.

Each one of these three backs showed flashes of brilliance last season and, as a group, combined for more than 1,100 yards rushing.

"You can't really say that we have just one starting halfback this year," Baker said. "We are very deep there, and now that Alvin is over his eligibility problems and if Willie can stay healthy, we'll be OK."

"I'm not saying we've got a group of world beaters, but all the kids have some experience and are capable of playing major college football."

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ROOM TO room \$165. One bedroom, all appliances, close to campus. 954-6425, Rentline student discounts.

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STUDENT DISCOUNTS! Studios, one and two bedroom furnished adult units featuring nine distinctive floorplans, five pools, tropical gardens, laundry facilities, security plus all utilities included. Mediterranean Villa Apartments. 265-8376.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, 42 Street/Broadway. \$400 plus utilities. Pool close. 835-7529, 248-4603.

For Sale

BRAND NEW Smith/Corona typewriter, lists for over \$300, selling for \$230. Call 967-2920.

FOR SALE two day beds 6'x3' legs 6'x29" rollers. Phone, 985-2141.

1982 HONDA URBAN Express, brand new, excellent condition. \$450. Must sell. Call 894-5114.

MOPED, 1981 4-CYCLE (no fuel mixing). \$300/best offer. 838-1516 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME two blocks ASU. 8x35. New plumbing, cooler. Excellent electrical, roof, interior. Awning. Shed. Economy space. \$3500. 967-5639, 894-9570.

NEW PIANOS — \$995, regular \$1690; also good used pianos. Coleman And Sons, 221 West University. 966-9159.

OWN YOUR own co-op. One bedroom apartment, pool, laundry room, stove, refrigerator. Close to ASU. \$8,500/\$135 month. 945-5290.

For Sale

PABST BOCK Beer \$2.38, Emilio Tequila \$4.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$2.38, Haagen Dazs Ice Cream, Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenues. 967-9079.

REMNANTS, REMNANTS, remnants dorm size carpets for sale. Call Rusty or Gary 894-2081 Baker Bros. Floorcovering, 2440 West University.

STEREO NEW never used in original individual cartons am/fm receiver, cassette deck, turntable, speakers, guaranteed cost \$400 sacrifice \$165. 954-9541 private home.

SEARS 8,500 BTU ac \$1000, Soney Speakers \$30, Club Cookware set \$30, wardrobe rack \$8. All good condition. 829-6587.

USED ROOM size rugs \$10 and up. New carpet specials for dorms, apartments, cars, vans. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

USED FURNITURE: good condition sofa with ottoman, swivel chair, corner table and floor lamp! Also dish set. All earthtones. Call 991-8579 to see.

YARD SALE 8/28 — 8/29/82, 1344 East Flower Avenue, Mesa (Southern/Stapley). Featuring the following items: Adult/children's clothing, kitchen wares, typewriter, stereo, books, furniture and more.

Help Wanted

AUDIOVISUAL AIDE I (82-015), KAET-TV. Inspects and repairs films in preparation for broadcast. Views films for technical evaluation and timings. Maintains all associated records and files. Prior experience in handling 16mm film preferred. 20 hours/week, \$3.50/hour. Obtain referral from Student Employment, Matthews Center. Call Mary Pruess, 965-3506 for an interview appointment. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

ATTENDANT WANTED for disabled male student needing personal care. Close to campus. Days free. Salary plus room/board option. Experience preferred. References required. Paul 965-8882. Keep trying.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY experience preferred. Must have grit. \$4 — \$5 per hour. 894-1098.

CASINO LAS Vegas! Male/Female part-time dealers wanted to deal craps, roulette and blackjack, in the Phoenix area. Will train, \$4 to \$6 hour. Resort Hotels etc. Evenings, 278-5880.

COLOR CONSULTANT needed for ASU campus, color analysis, make-up technique, wardrobe coordination, jewelry sales. Unlimited income potential. No territory restrictions. Minimum investment, local training. 990-8332.

DELIVERY DRIVER nights, must have own car. Apply in person, Papa Jay's Pizza, 804 South Ash, after 4 p.m.

FULL-TIME OR part-time sales and office clerk. Retail store in Phoenix, vicinity 18th Street and Camelback. 264-7774.

FORMAL CATERING Company needs: full and part-time service, personnel uniform required. Also dishwasher/maintenance. Personnel apply at 4416 East Indian School Road, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. August 30-31.

GO-GO DANCERS. Auditions held 12 noon to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Broken Arrow, 4747 East Baseline Road, Phoenix, Arizona.

KITCHEN HELP — part-time, nights, must be 19 or over. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. Papa Jays, 804 South Ash (University and Mill).

PHONE SALES evenings, immediate openings, very close to campus. Call now, avoid the rush. 968-4853.

UNDER-GRADUATES Juniors and seniors with 3.3 GPA and higher. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 946-0499 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: DORM and campus reps for Shaklee. 966-0755.

Miscellaneous

ARMCHAIR QUATERBACKS: Football League is forming. Includes draft of individual players and league play based on a modified start-o-matic football system. Call 947-3741 or 966-2953. Ask for Allen Gookin.

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA 185 twin-star. Low mileage. 80 mpg. Good commuter bike. Call evenings. \$500 or best offer. 831-2969.

IN STORAGE one year '79 Suzuki GS550E motorcycle, 7500 miles, fairing, mags, many extras, mint condition, \$1200. Call Ken, 838-9439.

Motorcycles

KZ-650 CUSTOM 1977, 18,000 miles. Mag wheels, dual disks, windshield, excellent condition, \$1300., firm. 894-5241.

1975 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO, excellent condition, low mileage, \$550. Call Paul, 965-9420.

Personal

CATHOLIC SINGLES! All races. Free information. Write: Harmony International. P.O. Box 385, Evanston, IL. 60204.

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Send for free information. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-AH, Fairfield, IA 52556.

HEY BANANA — Our motto for this semester "blue skies and good grades!" I love you!! (Yum...), Crash.

TALL BLONDE male wearing white shorts met at Peter Tosh on 8/12, I would like to see you again. Write to P.O. Box 3558, Tucson, Arizona 85722. Must know what was said between us, to know its real.

Real Estate

HOUSE THREE bedroom, two bath, pool, patio, fireplace, family room. Close to ASU. Low CTM, 946-3507.

OWNER RELOCATED. \$11,000 below appraisal. Three bedroom. Walk to ASU. Low down, affordable monthly payments. Merrill Lynch Realty 991-3300. Patricia Bays 946-8242.

\$3,000 REBATE TO buyers of three remaining new townhouses, from \$72,500. Pool and tennis. Ideal for ASU people. Agent Marion Jachowski 244-8703.

TWO BEDROOM condo. Low down payment. On University. Call Steve Ross. John Hall Assoc. 839-5827.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted \$125 to \$150, utilities included. One mile from campus. More information Carol, 966-2271 after 4:30.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE to share four bedroom home one mile west of ASU. Air conditioned, washer and dryer, dishwasher, 30 channel cable tv with HBO. New carpeting throughout and lots of new furniture; very nice! \$120 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Contact Renee, Fred, or Christine at 894-6881.

HOUSE WITH pool. Two rooms to rent. Girls 20 to 26 years old. \$175 plus utilities. Karen 965-9825.

LOOKING OR renting, Roommates Professionally, Howard A Faltz and Associates. 968-4333, 1000 East Apache.

MALE/FEMALE, own room three bedroom, two bath house 1 1/4 miles ASU, fenced backyard, washer, VCR (movies), dishwasher, phone answerer. \$145 plus 1/4 utilities. Steve/Roger, 968-4888.

MALE OR FEMALE \$160, 1/4 utilities. Four bedroom house, very close to ASU, pool, private. Call 829-1001.

MALE OR female, \$225., utilities included. Pool, private, very close to ASU. Four bedroom house. Call 829-1001.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to rent furnished room in house. Washer, dryer, microwave, close to ASU. \$160 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 831-5392 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED 44th Street/Thomas area, ten minutes to ASU. \$245/month includes everything, furnished and utilities in two bedroom apartment, nice complex. Dan 957-8291, work 255-4426.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share three bedroom townhouse with Bruce and Mark. Your own furnished, a/c room, \$175/month plus 1/4 electric. 835-5528, keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED share house Hardy and Southern, \$135 month plus 1/4 electric. 894-1446 after 8:00 p.m.

ROOMS FOR rent, quiet private room, with bath in Lakes home with pool, kitchen privileges, \$200 plus 1/4 utilities. Graduate student/professional, non-smoker. 965-1553, 838-4028.

Services

QUIT SMOKING, lose weight, relieve stress, and improve study habits with certified hypnotist. Call Steve, 968-4971.

RESIDENCY COUNSELING will help beat red tape. No charge until residency granted. References. 966-8085, 968-5027.

Services

COLOR ANALYSIS. Discover colors suited to enhance your own individual coloring. Save time and money, develop a coordinated wardrobe. Specially selected color swatch packet for men and women included. Color Analysis is a "one-time" investment to last a lifetime. Call today for appointment before your fall and winter clothing purchases. 990-8332.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

MODELS: TRYING to build a portfolio? How does \$20 for 72 shots sound? Call "The Camera Man". 829-1514.

Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 991-5533.

TRAVEL MART, the lowest fares and the best service, walking distance from campus. Let us handle the hassle. 829-8181.

GO GREYHOUND
to
TUCSON
ONLY \$5.45 ONE WAY
Call Tempe Greyhound
967-4030
or stop by 5th St. and College
8/31

Typing

ACCOUNTING AND secretarial services. Quality typing, fast, accurate. IBM Electronic. 20 Years experience. Dana 941-5111.

ACADEMIC TYPING Services—Dissertations (excellent Graduate College references), research papers, resumes, repetitive cover letters. All work guaranteed. Cyndy, noon-10 p.m., 968-3627.

ACADEMIC ACCURACY! Word Processing equipment! Dissertations, theses, research papers, resumes, repetitive letters. Outstanding quality. Work guaranteed. Call Precision Typing, 838-1327.

CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs. Quality work. Fast service, reasonable. Near Rural/Southern. 967-9226.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS — IBM Selectrics, Sharon 833-5687, Pam 968-9649, Janet 834-0893, Rose 839-5873, \$1.25 per page.

JEANNIQUE SECRETARIAL, IBM electronic tape transcriptions, books, manuscripts, apa format, term papers. Scottsdale, 948-8635/948-3888.

KEYPUNCH SERVICES — Cards or tape. We can key from most anything — fast, accurate, economical. FM4 Gila River Corp., 1210 S. Nader, Chandler. 961-1044.

MAKE A great first impression with professionally typed research paper. Specializing in business administration, engineering manuscripts. B.A. English. An Extra Hand Typing Services, Andra Lawrence. Noon to 9 p.m. 967-6410, Tempe.

TRANSCRIBING FROM standard cassette. Dictate your papers, interviews, research for typing rough draft or final copy. Dana 941-5111.

WORD PROCESSING, legal briefs, manuscripts by legal secretary, vicinity 56th Street-Indian School, Phoenix. 952-0511.

Wanted

1-2 CUBIC FT refrigerator (dorm size). Lynne 279-1242.

FEMALE TRAINING partner wanted for progressive exercise program at North East Phoenix area body building gym. 3 — 4 times a week. Jogging optional. Only serious need to reply. No cost to you. Call Greg at 252-3097 during days and 944-4035 evenings.

HOUSE SITTING position wanted. References provided at interview. Call Melody after 3:00 p.m. at 967-2756.

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, Indian jewelry and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-8637.

FREDDIES Down the Road

IS HAVING a

WELCOME BACK PARTY

Goodbye Summer - Hello social pressure!

**MONDAY
AUG 30TH**



**MONDAY
AUG 30TH**



Live Music



Arrive by 8:00 to Avoid line - featuring the nationally toured... Arrive by 8:00 to Avoid line

..... SNAKE EYES BAND

Beatles, country, Beachboys, do everything Band

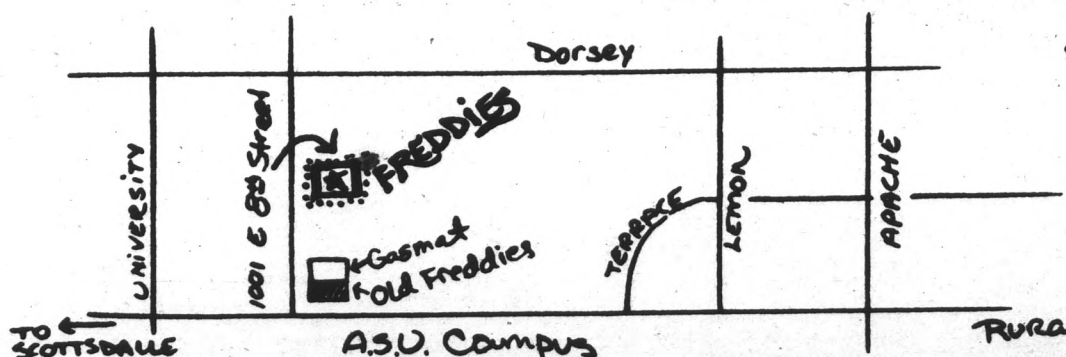
Wild + Crazy - ON STAGE

DRESS - Evening Gowns + tuxes - acceptable
However - Overalls + army boots preferred

~ MEANS ANYTHING ~

INFLATION FIGHTER... NO COVER
our motto - "Never at Freddie's"

PARTY WITH SNAKE EYES AT FREDDIES



Cheapest dive bar prices

Goodbye Summer - Hello social pressure

Freddie's slogan -

Get social at FREDDIES and you'll be sure to relieve some pressure!