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Lighting project to begin soon

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

An ASU project designer says the completion of the first phase of a campus lighting project will increase ASU lighting by 100 percent.

Sonny Alvarado said the estimated \$306,406 lighting improvement project is expected to begin as soon as fixtures arrive.

Parking Lot 17, south of Apache Boulevard and west of Ocotillo Hall, will be the first area to receive new lighting, at an estimated cost of \$31,066.

Alvarado said the arrival of new fixtures for the lot are "due any day," and work will begin upon their arrival.

He said the lighting of Lot 17 is part of the first phase of improvements in campus lighting, which also will include installation of fixtures in the most traveled areas of campus, such as the main malls. In addition, lights will be installed in areas between buildings, small parking lots and driveways during the first phase.

Alvarado said completion of phase one, which covers most of the campus area south of University Drive, would depend on funding details that still need to be finalized.

The total cost of phase one will be close to \$200,000.

Alvarado said a second and third phase of the lighting im-

provement is expected to begin after the completion of phase one.

"Phase two entails all fixtures not covered in phase one" in the area south of University Drive, he said. "We will just take existing (light) poles and install new fixtures."

The estimated cost of phase two is \$95,316.

The third phase of the project will consist of improving lighting fixtures north of University Drive, at an estimated cost of \$14,664, Alvarado said.

Wanda Jones, Associated Students campus affairs vice president, said she is pleased with the progress the planning department has made in improving campus lighting.

She said student safety was the main concern expressed last spring by an ASASU committee formed to examine potential lighting problems on campus.

"I think it's important to bear in mind that lighting is not going to be a cure-all," she said. "But it will help to lessen the occurrence (of criminal acts)."

Jones said money originally available for the first part of the lighting project exceeded the amount necessary for the areas of primary concern to the ASASU committee.

Jones said phase one addresses problem areas the committee identified as its first priority.

McCain, Dunn lead primaries; Mecham loses one more time

With 32 percent of the returns in, Republican John McCain was leading in the First District U.S. Representative primary race with 35 percent of the votes followed by Jim Mack holding 26 percent, Donna Carlson-West with 23 percent and Ray Russell having 17 percent.

Favored state Rep. Pete Dunn won Arizona's Republican primary nomination Tuesday over fellow conservative and political neophyte Dean Sellers for the right to challenge incumbent Democrat Dennis DeConcini for the U.S. Senate in November.

With 353 the state's 1,350 precincts, or 26 percent reporting, Dunn had 56 percent of the vote to 43 percent for Sellers.

In the Democratic primary, DeConcini, 45,

was renominated to run for his second term, which he said would be his last in that office.

With 363 precincts, or 26 percent, reporting, DeConcini had 83 percent of the vote to 16 percent for perennial office-seeker Caroline Killeen.

Republican Senate President Leo Corbet, 45, swept to an easy victory Tuesday night over Glendale auto dealer in the GOP gubernatorial primary.

Corbet was leading Evan Mecham by a vote of 43,510 to 25,610, with 40 percent of the votes tallied. Incumbent Bruce Babbitt captured 46,367 votes in the Democratic primary.

Voter turnout was estimated at 25 percent of total registered voters.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

'Whirl' of her own

Ruth Hawley-Fedder, a member of the Al Houris Dance Co. swirls a silvery scarf around herself during a belly dance routine. Hawley-Fedder along with Debi Johnson, who runs the dance company, performed the Eastern art for onlookers in the Memorial Union last week. Belly dancing is just one of the several non-credit courses offered in the Leisure Learning Program.

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Khomeini sympathizers infiltrate campuses

College Press Service

DALLAS, Tx. - The increasing frequency and escalating violence of confrontations between Iranian students on American campuses may be due to a band of pro-Khomeini "mauraders" instructed to harass anti-Khomeini students, police sources now believe.

In the latest incident, about 75 pro-Khomeini demonstrators disrupted an anti-Khomeini meeting at Southern Methodist University. The anti-Khomeini students were stabbed, and a third beaten.

Investigations into the incident, which resulted in the arrest of 33 people, have convinced some officials that the disruption at SMU and similar clashes at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Houston, Kansas and a half dozen other schools were coordinated by supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem government in Iran.

For example, there were no SMU students among the 33 pro-Khomeini demonstrators arrested in Dallas, says campus police

spokesman Stayton Jones.

Similarly, only two of the six pro-Khomeini demonstrators charged with rioting at the University of Oklahoma in March were students there. Two of the eight arrested at the University of Arizona at the same time were not registered there. The other six were registered for only one course.

The pattern stretches back to September, 1981, when only two of the nine Iranians arrested at a Tennessee State University clash were registered TSU students.

Police found many of the 33 arrested in Dallas lived in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"That is a trend," says Oklahoma State University officer Dan Martin. "Most of the demonstrations that get out of hand involve either students from other institutions or non-students."

"We usually see something like four students picking on one, with both fists and weapons."

"The intelligence that we've gotten is that

Iran has sent instructions to infiltrate and disrupt anti-Khomeini student groups."

Iranian government spokesmen have repeatedly denied such charges.

In August, 1981, anti-Khomeini students here said they had a letter from Iran's secretary of cultural affairs asking government supporters to gather names of dissidents in this country.

"My sense is that it (the existence of a coordinated band of roving pro-Khomeini demonstrators) is true," says Pat Biddinger, Iranian Student Concerns coordinator for the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA).

"It sounds like a national movement of some kind - outsiders moving onto campus to intimidate."

There are troublemakers who travel from campus to campus," flatly asserts University of Houston officer Jerry Warner.

He says arrests at the UH campus have turned up students registered at schools in Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisiana, where

they may be registered in just one class.

"My common sense tells me that when you have wholesale lots of people at a protest, none of whom are carrying any i.d., then there's bound to be some kind of collusion on the part of all of them," adds Capt. Eugene C. Randall of the Dallas Intelligence Division.

But Randall says the charges that the attacks on anti-Khomeini meetings are coordinated and committed by the same people are difficult to prove.

"We can't follow these people around just because they have political beliefs, or because they're Iranians," Randall explains.

All concerned emphasize the investigations are continuing.

NAFSA official John Reichard isn't sure they'll help. The confrontations and violence, he says, are "a natural outgrowth of an extraordinarily complex political puzzle. There is a great deal of tension, and things do break out sporadically."

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Florida police "solve" murdered professor case

NEW YORK (AP) - Police captured one man after a car chase and searched for two others Tuesday in the ritual murder of a Florida nutrition professor. Authorities said they had issued "numerous" warrants and considered the case "solved".

A man tentatively identified as Gary McNichol, 21, was arrested with the stolen car and credit cards of Professor Howard Appledorf, who was murdered over the weekend in his condominium near the University of Florida campus at Gainesville.

McNichol is believed to be one of three men Florida authorities have been seeking in the slaying, according to Detective Capt. James Power.

Roadblocks decrease Labor Day death toll

Seven people died in Arizona traffic accidents during the three-day Labor Day holiday - one less than during the 1981 Labor Day weekend.

However, there were no fatalities on state roads or interstate highways during the period, said the Department of Public Safety.

DPS officials said the absence of fatal accidents on state roads was partly due to roadblocks set up to seek out drunk drivers, speeders and people suffering from fatigue.

Reagan, Republicans losing women's vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan often jokes that he never "got the girl" at the end of all those Westerns that used to be his speciality.

Now that his speciality is the Oval Office and national politics, women are a big problem for him and the Republican Party.

Women don't think much of Reagan or his policies, a negative attitude that started almost with his nomination in July 1980. They consistently give Reagan lower ratings on his work than men, with a "gender gap" that averages seven to 10 points.

This gender gap is also afflicting GOP politicians at the state level, a problem that could be critical in this fall's voting.

Polish terrorists threaten to blow up embassy

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - Terrorists threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy, their hostages and themselves have extended by 48 hours their deadline for Poland to end martial law and free all political prisoners, the Swiss government reported.

The government's special crisis team said the gunmen occupying the embassy also agreed to release a fourth hostage.

Earlier, police gained the release of three women hostages and opened face-to-face negotiations with the armed raiders.

Market ends three-week rally

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market retreated today, halting a huge three-week rally as trading resumed after a holiday weekend interruption.

Most of the selling was attributed to investors seeking to take advantage of the recent steep increase in stock prices.

The market's late-summer rally was triggered by sharp declines in interest rates and picked up strength before the Labor Day weekend recess because of buying by investors concerned with financial instability abroad.

But the outlook for further declines in interest rates has been clouded by renewed upward spurts in the nation's money supply.

IRS employees face layoff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of Internal Revenue Service employees reported to work today for what could be their last day on the job until Congress and the Reagan administration settle a fight over a money bill.

An estimated 19,000 of the 88,000 IRS workers were told they would be furloughed indefinitely after work today.

The layoffs are occurring because President Reagan vetoed a \$14.2-billion bill that included \$260 million in payroll funds for the IRS.

Congress reconvenes Wednesday, but leaders of both parties have said they see little likelihood the veto can be overridden.

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Buffalo newspaper may halt publication

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Courier-Express will cease publication in less than two weeks unless a buyer can be found for the morning newspaper, Publisher Roger Parkinson said Tuesday.

The shutdown would leave the city with one newspaper, the Buffalo Evening News.

The Courier, which publishes a morning and Sunday edition, has been locked in a circulation war with the Buffalo Evening News for several years. The Evening News prints afternoon editions Mondays through Fridays and morning papers on Saturday and Sundays.

Parkinson said a shutdown of the paper would mean the loss of 850 to 860 full-time jobs.



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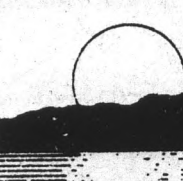
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Consumer group fears attack

CAMDEN, N.J. (CPS) — "The case is not settled," Evelyn Liebman stressed.

Liebman, head of the Rutgers-Camden campus Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), strenuously refuses to concede defeat in what she sees as an organized, national conservative attack on PIRGs, the Ralph Nader-founded network of college-based "consumer advocate groups."

But Liebman and the PIRGs lost the latest battle in August when a federal appeals court said PIRG's fund-raising methods — Rutgers students automatically gave \$2.50 of their fees to the PIRG unless they specifically asked for a refund — raised serious constitutional questions, and asked a lower court to re-try the case.

A decision against the "check off system" of fund raising would "have real significance for PIRGs around the country," predicted Ed Lloyd, executive director of New Jersey PIRG.

Rutgers attorney Gregory Reilly agreed "other schools would want to be guided by the court's decision" as it goes against the check off system.

Joseph Marshall, staff attorney for the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, part of a nationwide network of conservative legal groups that frequently challenge liberal causes in court, speculates Rutgers could have to refund as much as \$1.5 million to current and past students if it loses.

"I imagine that administrators out in Wisconsin or elsewhere would have to look at that," Marshall noted. "I'd think that would stop a lot of PIRG organizing."

Such talk convinces Liebman that his is part of an organized conservative assault on PIRGs.

"We feel (the lawsuit) was more than just the three students who sued," Liebman said.

Three Rutgers students sued in September 1979, soon after the Camden chapter refused to fund one of the students' proposed "pro-life study." They charged the university made contributing to PIRG a virtual requirement for registration even

though the group was primarily "ideological," not educational.

A lower court ruled against the students last summer, but the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in August said the lower court failed to establish the facts in the case before the ruling. A new trial will be scheduled soon.

Marshall denied any conservative plot against PIRGs in general. While no admirer of the groups, Marshall contended "the fund-raising mechanism would be just as improper if it were going to a conservative group."

Mid-Atlantic was too small to lead a nationwide attack when the case was filed in 1979, he said. "If Joe Coors (beer brewer and funder of right-wing causes) would have wanted to do it, he probably would have hired a couple of the brightest people around and told them to go crazy."

Marshall also questioned whether the time is right for an assault on PIRGs. "I wonder if 1982 in America is the best climate for a sudden re-examination of PIRG."

Directed or not, it is happening. Many PIRG chapters have been suffering from apathy and losses of their check off funding systems over the last four years.

In just the last year, the University of Massachusetts, Mankato State University and Washington University in St. Louis have all eliminated "negative check off" systems similar to Rutgers'.

In those cases, the universities wanted PIRGs to switch to "positive check off" systems, in which students must specifically check a box on their registration forms in order to contribute to PIRG. All three PIRG chapters refused.

Two folded soon thereafter. The University of Massachusetts PIRG is now suing to have its negative check off system restored.

Rutgers remains willing to collect fees for PIRG, Reilly says, if enough students want it to and if the court agrees PIRG is primarily an educational group, not a political group.

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opinion

Caged

Judge's decision sends heavyweight to slammer

Scott Gibson
Opinion Editor



After a month out of prison, Joseph "Jo Jo" Giorgianni is finally back behind bars.

Giorgianni, who weighs 565 pounds, was convicted in 1980 of raping a 14-year-old girl. On Aug. 6 authorities released him after he testified that he needs air conditioning and constant medical attention for his respiratory problems.

Jo Jo's case was reconsidered Aug. 31. A doctor testified that Giorgianni's breathing problems are mainly due to obesity and that his life was not in peril in prison.

Other witnesses testified that Jo Jo's health problems hadn't hindered him before. One woman saw him at the

Sands Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City four times in April and May. On none of those occasions did Giorgianni have the oxygen tanks, medication, crutches or other items he claims he needs to survive.

Another woman saw Jo Jo at the Sands for a June 23 boxing match. Although the temperature escalated to 95 degrees because of the television lights, Jo Jo braved the heat for 2 1/2 hours without medical assistance. A videotape showed Giorgianni waving his Panama hat and lighting either a cigar or cigarette at the fight.

Perhaps the clinching blow came when an allergist-immunologist testified that Jo Jo did not exhibit the symptoms of a person suffering an asthma attack.

In other words, Jo Jo was faking it.

With all the evidence stacked against him, one has to wonder how the courts could free Giorgianni in the first place.

Once again, the courts showed more concern about the "rights" of the criminal than the legitimate rights of the victim and society in general. If the public had not balked at his

release, the Trenton, N.J., steakhouse owner would still be roaming the streets.

Our society has taken to the sick idea that we have a duty to criminals. While very few would argue that criminals have no human rights, it has become the custom to assure prisoners that they will not have to undergo any "hardships."

*'In other words,
JoJo was faking it.'*

America is the only place where the rights of the accused are more carefully safeguarded than the rights of the victim.

Granted, life in prison isn't pleasant. Neither is the crime that sent the offender behind bars. Allowing the prisoner to escape the penalty he deserves is a travesty. Fortunately, officials finally decided that Jo Jo belonged behind bars.

Often it takes someone like Jo Jo Giorgianni to remind us why prisons were instituted in the first place.

letters

Heiler needs to support his experiences

Editor:

I feel forced to respond to Mr. Heiler's recent editorial "Sex wasn't meant for public discussion." He writes that the educational component of the new sexual freedom has been a "facade." He offers no support for such a conclusion. However, from reading his editorial one might wonder if his education has not been a facade. He writes well, but he presents his opinions as if they were facts based on empirical evidence. Granted, editorials are intended to be argumentative, but most writers support their opinions with some data even if its only correlational survey findings. For example, Mr. Heiler wrote "there is no doubt at all that the publicizing of sex has created more anxiety about the area than it has eliminated." This is a very strong statement, where is the evidence? But there is absolutely no support given for this view. I would guess that he is basing this view on his own feelings and reactions to public discussions of sex.

The editorial then continues, "It (publicizing of sex) has served to fill the heads of the young with all sorts of half-baked notions and confounded conclusions." Again, there is no evidence given to support this statement. Perhaps this statement is a reflection of his knowledge concerning human sexuality.

Finally, he concludes the editorial with "we've either got the old morality, or we don't have any at all." This statement is so indefensible and illogical that it's virtually ridiculous. Morality is not an "either or" situation with only two possibilities. History and philosophy strongly suggest that morality is relative and something that varies across cultures and times. The fact that sex is now more openly discussed does not mean that morality is gone. Morality still exists, it's just slightly different. I might agree that sex has at times been overpublicized, exploited and inappropriately

dramatized (e.g. the State Press giving front page coverage to the Playboy survey), but that does not mean that sex education is worthless or immoral.

I hope that in future editorials Mr. Heiler will offer some evidence to support his feelings and personal experiences. It is easy to assume that one's own experiences and feelings are an accurate representation of how other people perceive and experience the world. However, this is a dangerous and often fallacious (sic) assumption, particularly for a "journalist." One would hope that one of the benefits of a college education is a recognition of the need to gather evidence, consider alternative positions with an open mind and then weigh the evidence before assuming one knows it all. And puts it in print.

David Hindin
Graduate student

more letters

Let Gibson execute cons

Editor:

Scott Gibson in his opinion column (State Press, Sept. 1) suggested rapid deployment of Arizona's death penalty against capital offenders.

What I would suggest is this: included along with voter registration there should be a check-off on whether the registrant supports or opposes the death penalty. All who register, or are currently registered, would be required to check their preference. Then, when an execution is to be carried out, the names of those who checked affirmatively would be put into a lottery drum and a "winner" chosen. The person so selected would

then be required, under penalty of law, to "flip the switch," as it were.

Selectees could be excused for just cause, but any others who then refused their duty to the state would be given a mandatory prison sentence of not more and not less than six months at Florence.

Given a model "execution enactment" statute of this sort, persons such as Mr. Gibson could directly exercise their enthusiasms of ridding society of "animals."

Jay D. June
Graduate student

Editorial on political labels displays 'hypocrisy, poor taste'

Editor:

Editor Heiler's recent editorial on political labels demonstrated both hypocrisy and poor taste. After denouncing political labels as simplistic, misleading and dangerous, he proceeded to flagrantly commit the very sin he was condemning. Bouncing off his own wall, he labeled House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senator Ted Kennedy as "paraders of Socialism" who, "stink up the Capitol Building."

I would remind Mr. Heiler that he is the Editor of a university newspaper, and that a prime goal of any university is the pursuit and discernment of truth.

The essence of Socialism, of course, is

state ownership of the means of production — something which, to my knowledge, Tip O'Neill and Ted Kennedy have never even come close to advocating. In calling them socialists, Mr. Heiler stands on a very shaky soapbox. He is, in fact, dead wrong.

In contrast to Mr. Heiler's flawed editorial, Father Burmeister's excellent letter regarding the nuclear freeze issue was an outstanding example of a scholarly, well-reasoned argument.

Dan Shaffer
Graduate student
Business administration



Apathy halts service to south shuttle runs

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Due to a lack of riders, afternoon tram service to south campus has been discontinued.

Ed Hickcox, ASU director of parking and transit, said the afternoon ridership to south campus has averaged approximately 10 passengers per run since service began in August. Hickcox said the same tram could have been filled to its 60-passenger capacity if it was destined for Lot 59 located near Sun Devil Stadium.

Representatives from Sahuaro and Ocotillo halls met with Hickcox Friday in response to a recommendation from the Resident Hall Association. The three decided to terminate the afternoon tram service which transported passengers from Orange Circle to Sahuaro Hall.

"After reviewing ridership, it was determined that the trams can render better service by deploying afternoon tram service to Lot 59," Hickcox said.

Jim Holmes, Resident Hall Association vice president, said by voluntarily forfeiting the little-used afternoon tram service, the chances of retaining the morning service was greater. Holmes said the time expenditure of tram service to south campus is more beneficial in the morning.

The morning tram service, which makes stops at Sahuaro Hall at 8:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m., will continue, Hickcox said.

He said the additional service to Lot 59 is essential because the average weekly ridership has increased from approximately 16,000 passengers last year to approximately 28,000 this year.

Hickcox said he is pleased with the increased ridership which he attributes to the additional tram and extended hours.

He said safety problems remain in the loading and unloading process, but added that the new tram has solved more problems than it has created.

In an effort to alleviate the safety problem, plans for official tram stops currently are on the drawing board, Hickcox said. The planned tram stops are designed with an elevated platform and mechanical devices which would organize waiting passengers, according to Hickcox.

The construction date of the first tram stop has not yet been determined, but Hickcox said its location will likely be Orange Circle.

In addition, he said a committee is being formed to review recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee appointed by President J. Russell Nelson last year.

Service helps grads explore career insight

Most people who lose their jobs might have avoided doing so if they had better understood themselves, ASU director of counseling services said.

Lawrence Cummings said as many as 95 percent of those who lose their positions for reasons other than economic, did not have an adequate assessment of their own needs in relation to their job.

"In a sense, they've misplaced themselves," he said. "They don't have any insight on the impact they have on others."

Cummings said stiff job competition combined with the current economic situation often leads to college graduates settling for whatever job they can get once they enter the job market.

"A lot of young people will take anything they can," he said. "What they really want is a job with meaning. It's important for a person to see that they are multi-talented, and not just limited to the areas of their college major."

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ASU energy efficiency target of funds

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

The U.S. Department of Energy has approved a federal grant request by ASU to upgrade the energy efficiency of 18 buildings on campus, an Arizona energy official said Tuesday.

Lionel Lowe said ASU's grant is part of nearly \$1 million made available through the Institutional Conservation Program, a branch of the DOE.

The program, administered by the Arizona Energy Office, supports energy conservation programs and provides up to 50 percent matching funds to institutions for detailed engineering analysis.

John Stover, project manager of planning and construction, said ASU requested a grant of \$65,575.

But he said he has not received official confirmation that the grant request has been approved.

However, Stover said there has never been much doubt in his mind that the grant would be approved.

"I get the impression from talking to Lionel (Lowe) that we have received the grant," he said. "I assume that it was granted and is held up somewhere in the mail."

Stover said ASU will contribute another \$65,575 to the fund, bringing the total to \$131,150.

The funds will be used to "hire an engineering consultant to go through 18 buildings and determine what can be done to increase their energy efficiency," Stover said.

He said the engineering consultants will concentrate their analysis on air conditioning units, lighting and, most importantly, tying the entire air conditioning system to the central computer in the Central Plant Building.

Engineering consultants will be hired on a contract basis, Stover said.

After the engineers have completed their analysis, a contractor will then be hired to implement the recommended changes, he said.

Stover said he estimates the engineer's analysis will be complete in approximately six months.

Marketing foundation offers scholarships for 30 students

Thirty full tuition scholarships to a five-day direct marketing collegiate institute in Danbury, Conn., Dec. 5-10, are now available to seniors majoring in advertising, marketing, journalism, communications and similar fields.

The Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation is sponsoring the institute to give students a practical introduction to basic direct marketing and direct mail techniques under the guidance of a dozen top practitioners in the direct-marketing industry.

The curriculum includes such topics as direct mailing, telephone marketing, cable TV, Qube, and space and broadcast advertising.

A panel of direct-marketing executives selects the scholarship recipients based on faculty recommendation, the student's academic standing, interest in advertising and marketing, and record of extra-curricular school-related activities and employment.

Scholarship applications and recommendation forms are available from the foundation, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, New York, 10017. Applications must be received together with a professor's recommendations form by Oct. 29, 1982.

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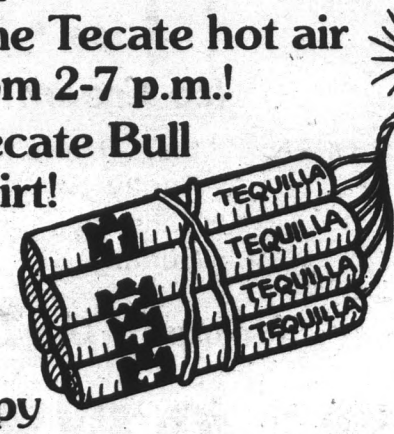
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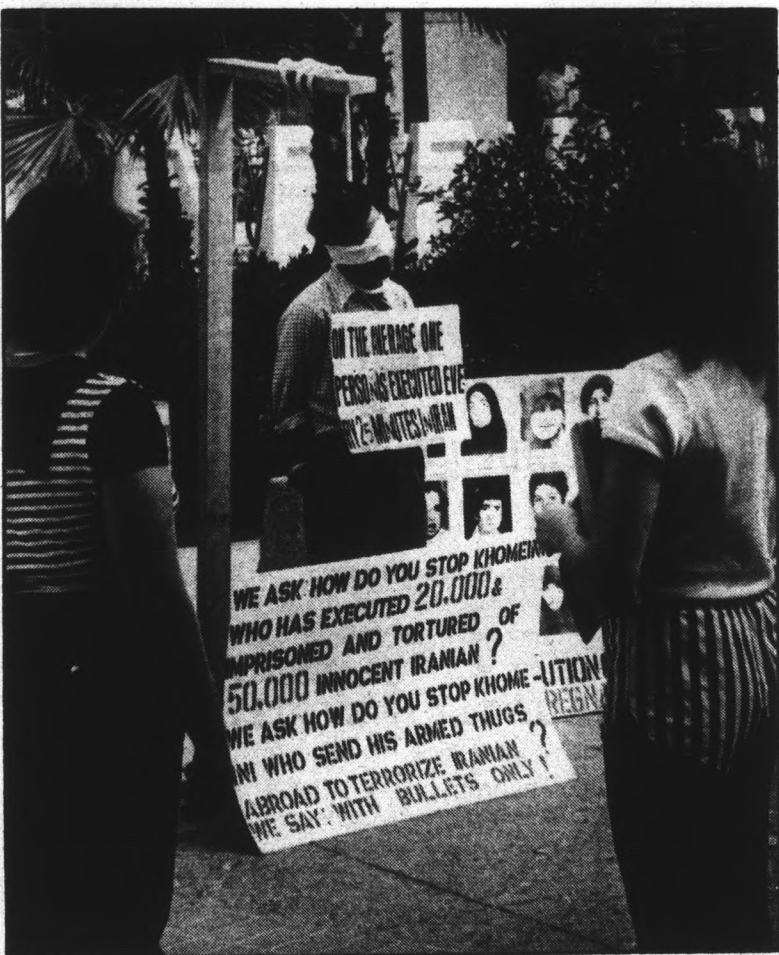
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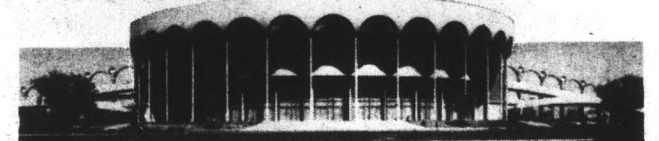


Iranian Hanging

Members of the Moslem Iranian Student Society hold a mock execution in front of the Hayden Library in an anti-Khomeini Demonstration in hopes of gaining support against the present Iranian regime. MISS is making pleas to Amnesty International and the United Nations to try to stop the torture and killings in Iran and the harassment of students by Khomeini strongmen here in the U.S.

Staff photo by Mike Ryneerson

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Wednesday, September 29 • 8 p.m.

Kerr Cultural Center

This chamber music ensemble, along with guests Marian Pendell, oboe and Bonnie Pridonoff-Schooler, bassoon, performs works of Poulenc, Beethoven-Haydn, and Brahms.

Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

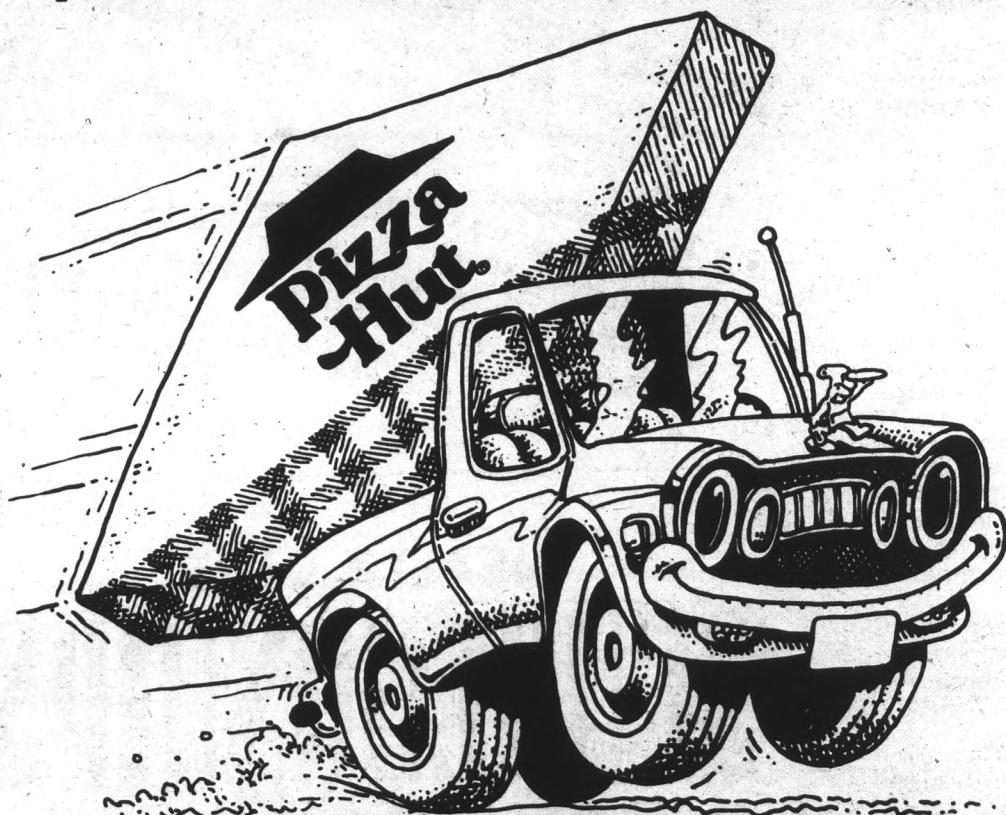
*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Hello, Dolly!" and "Barnum," a maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased to Student Series events by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with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

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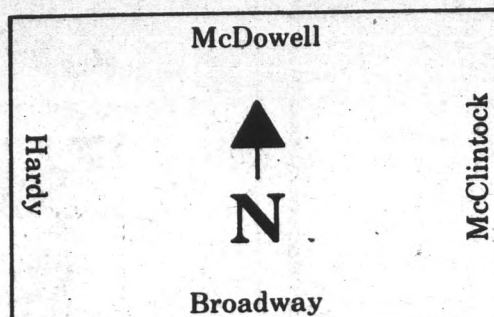
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Bubble Guard

Staff photo by Bob Miles

Tammy Micko plays the Gatekeeper for the department of communication's Bubble Factory.

Kids' skills inflated in bubble

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

The ASU communications department has discovered that a gigantic bubble made of plastic is able to help children solve problems — while having fun.

Bubble Factory West is a traveling company of theatrical interpreters from the Interpreters Theater Group of the communications department at ASU.

The group is responsible for the creation and facilitation of literature-based bubble adventures for children, according to Janet McHughes, associate professor of communication.

The 20-by-15-foot inflatable balloon (or bubble) is transformed into an environment that stimulates communication with the children, McHughes said.

A story is told to the children in a classroom dealing with a problem and the journey begins as the children enter the bubble to solve the problem.

She said the Bubble Factory West does not perform for an audience, but rather for a group of children where each child shares in the experience when they enter the bubble and become part of another world.

"The bubble increases imagination and there is a magical quality about it — with the bubble becoming whatever the children want it to be," McHughes said. "The balloon can be anything from the palace of the queen of hearts to a cave in the mountain to an outerspace planet."

According to McHughes, the bubble builds communication with the community by presenting to the children problems encased in a story line.

Cindy Hinton, graduate assistant in communications, said the bubble builds communication skills, increases children's imaginations, encourages creative problem solving and develops personal values, self-confidence and honesty through literary experiences.

"The kids love the program and participate fully when we come," McHughes said. "And they are really happy when they know we are coming."

The Bubble Factory West interpreters are experienced to develop communication skills in children, regardless of age, McHughes said.

According to Hinton, most of the adventures are designed for the preschool through third grade age group.

The Bubble Factory members travel to different schools in the valley for \$15, plus the travel expenses at current ASU mileage rates.

Last year, the group performed for 500 children, mostly to classes with 30 children each.

In addition, the ASU College of Nursing sponsored The Bubble Factory for the children of expectant parents at an education seminar on childbirths.

According to Dorothy Henson, assistant professor of nursing, the program was successful for the older children, though the younger ones were scared with the story line.

"The program kept the children busy while their parents were involved in the education seminar," Henson said.

The Bubble Factory West offers new bubble adventures each year.

collage

Phi Alpha Theta/History Club will meet Thursday Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

ASU Desert Horticulture Society will meet today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the MU Room 221.

Mortar Board will meet Thursday Sept. 9 at 7 a.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

University Toastmasters will meet Thursday Sept. 9 from 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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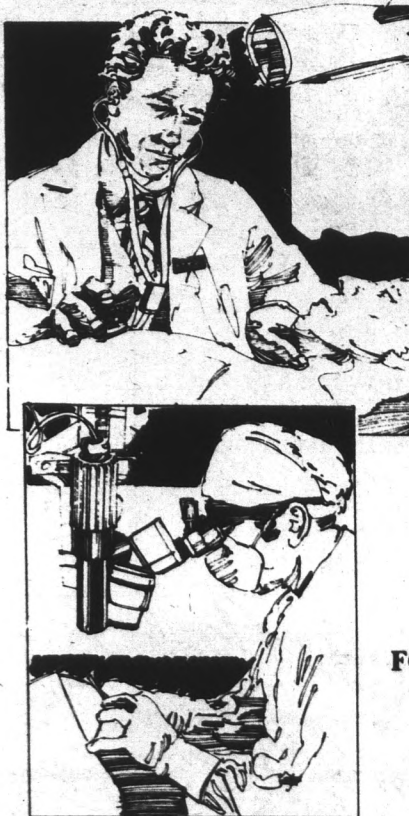
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"We Care — Do You?"

Clubbing it

Hawaiians say aloha to homesickness

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Cheryl Knowles misses her homeland, Hawaii — the atmosphere, the traditions and her freinds.

But she has done something about it.

Knowles, a 19-year-old ASU communications major, has organized a campus Hawaiian Club that was officially recognized Tuesday.

She said her purpose is "to gather the people that live in Hawaii so that they have close contact."

When Knowles was a freshman and new to the Mainland, she had problems adjusting.

She said people from Hawaii undergo culture shock because "Hawaii is laid back and there's not a whole lot of people there. Here it is so fast paced."

Knowles, who was born and raised in Kailua on the island of Oahu, said she wants to help new freshmen from Hawaii adjust to the changes by trying to bring the Hawaiian atmosphere to ASU.

"It's a warm and friendly spirit," Knowles said. "If you see someone from Hawaii (at ASU) you instantly have a bond."

She said activities such as a luau, graduation parties, and scheduling flights for Christmas break are being planned by club members.

She said she wants to have a "real luau," not one with ham, pineapple and sweet potatoes. But one with poi, a gray, starchy substance, and kalua pig, which is cooked by heated rocks underground.

Christine Wilkinson, director of admissions, has agreed to be the club's adviser.

"I'm real excited that they want to do this," she said. "If there's anything I can do to assist them, I will."

"Both my family and I have assisted the Hawaiian students for a number of years. We've basically been their adopted family," she said.

Wilkinson said Hawaiian students feel separated from the rest of the United States.

"They say 'We're from the islands and this is the Mainland.' The culture for them is very different," she said.

Knowles said she already has 20 people interested in becoming members. Most of the people are from Oahu and plan to return to Hawaii after they graduate.

Thomas Awai, a sophomore architecture major who helped Knowles organize the club, said as a freshman at ASU he also had problems adjusting to the new culture.

"It is a big change because you are somewhat sheltered in Hawaii," he said. "And people do treat you differently when you tell them you're from Hawaii."

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New group seeks achievers

There is a new organization on campus for students who not only do well academically, but also excel in extracurricular activities.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men and women recognizing and encouraging superior scholarship and leadership of exemplary character, ODK President Karen Sistek said.

"Membership in ODK is a mark of the highest distinction and honor," Sistek said.

"ODK recognizes a more well-rounded person rather than excelling in only one area," she said.

The new honorary — which involves students, faculty and administrators — has a three-fold purpose.

Sistek said recognizing men and women who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities is the first goal.

ODK also unites the most representative men and women of all phases of collegiate life.

The third goal is that the group tries to promote a feeling of mutual interest and understanding among the faculty and student body.

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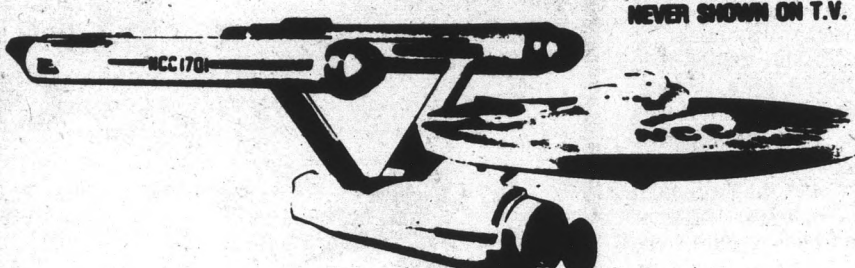
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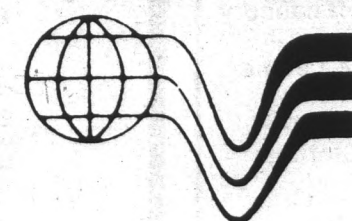
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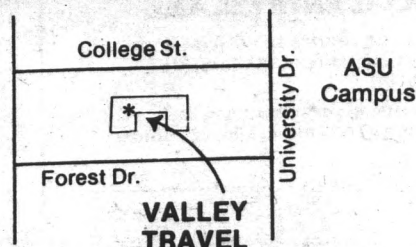
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New press' bugs cause shutdown at Republic plant

By Judith Van Luchene
Contributing writer

Phoenix Newspapers' new \$11 million Goss Metroliner printing press, which is housed in the paper's southeast plant in Mesa, has developed problems that forced the plant to shut down for a total of three days since its first official press run on Aug. 15.

According to the company's in-house magazine, *Sidebar*, and sources in the news room of the Arizona Republic, the Goss press was expected to have ironed out problems during the three days of dry runs prior to the Aug. 15 printing of the Republic's Sun Living section.

"About 10 days ago, they (the editors) told us that the press was shut down because the plates were slipping and becoming detached from the press," a source at the Republic said.

The same source reported the receiving tower was hit by lightning and some circuits were burned out.

Ray Tucker, manager of the Mesa plant, denied that the problems were serious. However, he said that it was assumed that breakdowns would occur at first.

Tucker said that although the 33 employees brought from the Phoenix plant were given a six-week, hands-on training course in offset printing on the Goss press, they're still not thoroughly accustomed to it.

"If you're learning how to drive, you have to get behind the wheel and turn on the ig-

nition. It's the same way with the new press," he said.

Tucker said it is common for a press such as the Goss to take three months to be broken in, not taking training into account.

"We're working with a new press with an automatic control panel and all kinds of new things. It takes a lot of time to get people to work by the clock on something they're not completely familiar with," he said.

Although an article in *Sidebar* said that Phoenix Newspapers' major objective for installing the press was to "produce a better package overall," Tucker said it will also be useful in the case of an emergency.

"God only knows when it'll start paying off, but if there's a fire or explosion at the Phoenix plant, this will keep the paper going."

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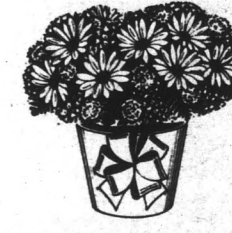
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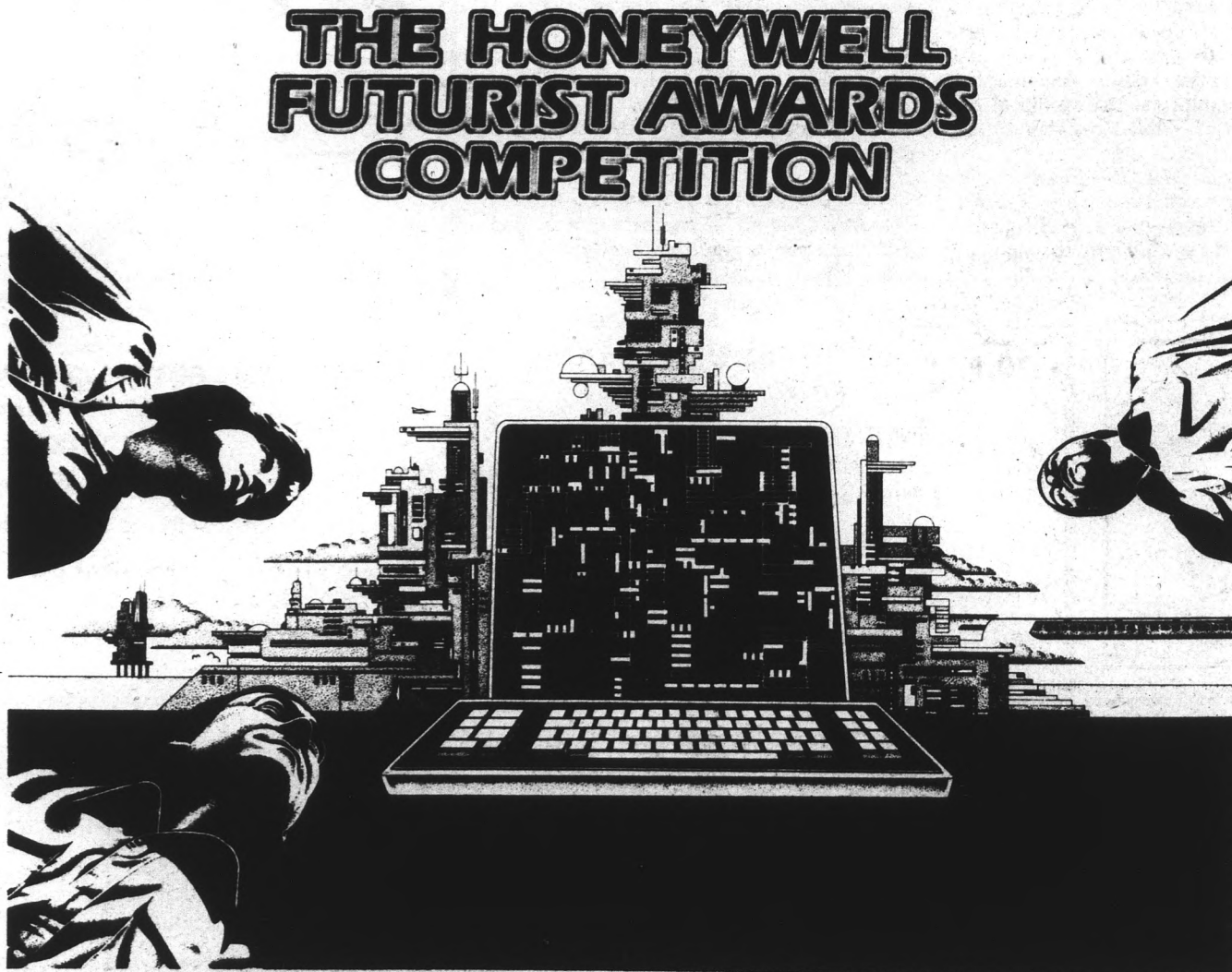
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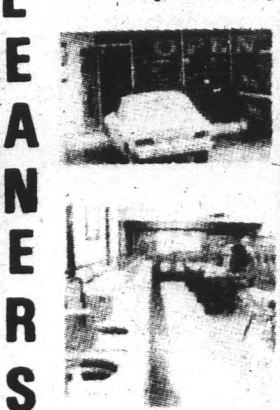
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scenes

state
press

entertainment & the arts

Curtain call

ASU theater fare should encourage many cheers this year

By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

On June 20, 1982, the Payne Lab School, formerly used by the ASU theatre department, was burned to the ground to provide training for local fire departments.

As fire departments gained valuable experience in fire fighting, the ASU theatre department lost valuable classroom and performance space.

With Payne Lab gone, the theatre department is using other buildings on campus for classrooms and some performances.

"The University has provided us with alternate space. The real problem is student experimental theatre," said Larry Karasz, business manager for the ASU theatre department. "The theatre gets space as it comes."

Fortunately, the ASU theatre department is working around these problems to present a triple-barreled series of theater presentations.

The Mainstage Series will present four plays which include: "Josephine: The Mouse Singer," a 1978 Obie Award winner for best play, and "Tango," a comedic look at the difficult subject of totalitarianism in Poland.

The Theatre For Young Audiences includes two plays: an updated version of "Beauty And The Beast" and "Flashback," a play which is described in the department's brochure as being a "lively revue" that brings back the joys of "receiving report cards to the mixed joys of family vacations."

The Showcase Series includes two plays for those of us who may not go through the joys of "report cards" and "the mixed joys of family vacations" anymore.

First, "Lunch at the Algonquin," a look at the wit of Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, and George S. Kaufman.

"Lunch at the Algonquin" will be followed by "The Promise," a view of Soviet

life seen through the eyes of four young people.

Season tickets for the 1982-83 season of ASU theatre starting on Sept. 22 with

information on ticket

prices or a list of the presentations can be obtained by calling the theatre department.

group, the Lyric Opera Theatre, plans a series of six productions.

The season starts with "Camelot" on Oct. 6, and

"The Marriage of Figaro."

All plays will be presented in the Music Theatre, except for the "Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," and "Kismet" which will be presented at Gammage Center.

"This is the first time we've taken a performance to Gammage," said Gail Stevenson, L.O.T. business manager. "We'll be taking Kismet to the Sundome in February, too."

While most productions employ student talent — primarily music and dance majors — the "Mikado" and "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be performed by Richard Sheldon's Gilbert & Sullivan Professional Touring Company.

Season ticket prices for what the L.O.T. brochure calls "the best entertainment value in town" are \$26 for students. Individual plays can be seen for \$4.

More information on schedules or prices is available by calling the Lyric Opera Theatre office at 965-5359.



This semester, audiences can look forward to many fine performances by ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre. Last year, "The Magic Flute," was performed by the LOT and aired by KAET, Channel 8.

"Tango," are \$10 for students. Individual performance tickets can also be

ment in Dixie Gammage Hall at 965-5359.

The other ASU theatre

also includes "Rosina," the "Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Kismet," and

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- Announce LSAT testing dates and places
- Administer practice LSAT testing
- Introduce speakers on law school requirements and expectations, careers in law, law after law school, etc.
- Provide the opportunity to meet students with common interests.

FIRST MEETING: TODAY, 3:40 p.m.
Pinal Room (#215), Memorial Union

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Dean of Admissions, ASU Law School

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Local dancers received chance to work with the masters September 3, when the Martha Graham Dance Company held auditions for several classes to be taught at ASU. The sweat, the strain, the hoping was worth it to the dancers selected. Martha Graham has been a legend in the field of dance since 1916.

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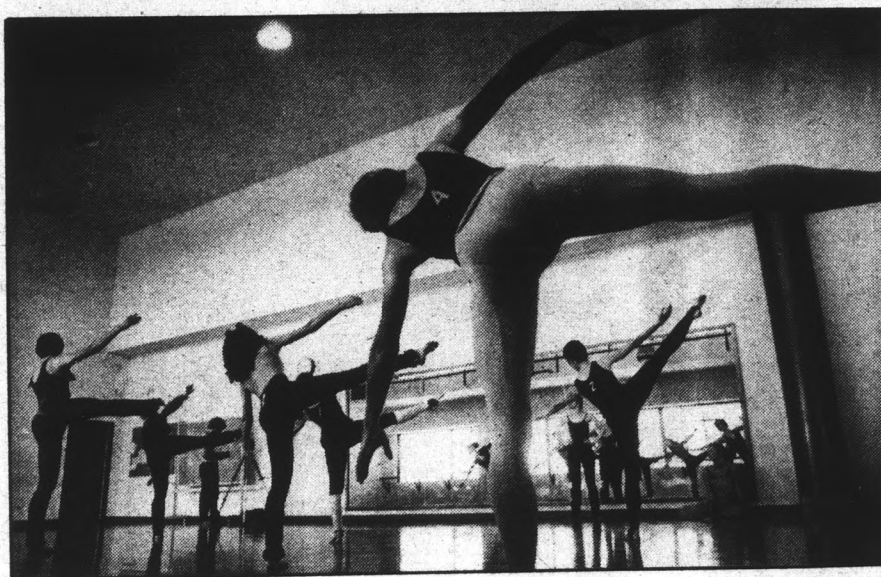
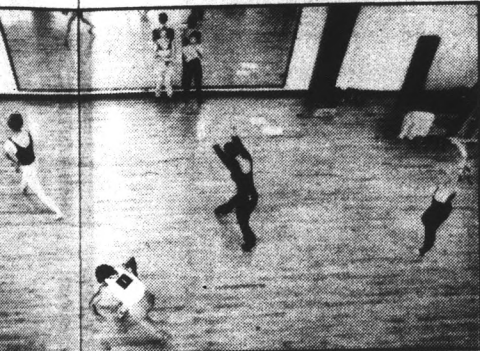
1 p.m.-3 p.m.

M.U. Alumni Lounge

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Staff photos by Mike Ryneason



dancers received a
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Directory will be published
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If you don't want to be listed, obtain a "withhold publication of name, address and phone number form" at the Records Window, Moeur Administration Building, fill it out and return by Thursday, September 9.

The form must be filled out and submitted to comply with a withhold name request.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

University galleries offer variety with photography, professor's art

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

The Northlight and the Harry Woods galleries have opened their new seasons featuring regional artists in many different mediums.

The Northlight Gallery displays the photography of two artists — Todd Walker and Terry Huseby.

Walker's pieces reflect the new technical process he has been working on, culminating in photolithography.

He uses the environment of rocks crevasses and formations to paint an erotic collection of forms.

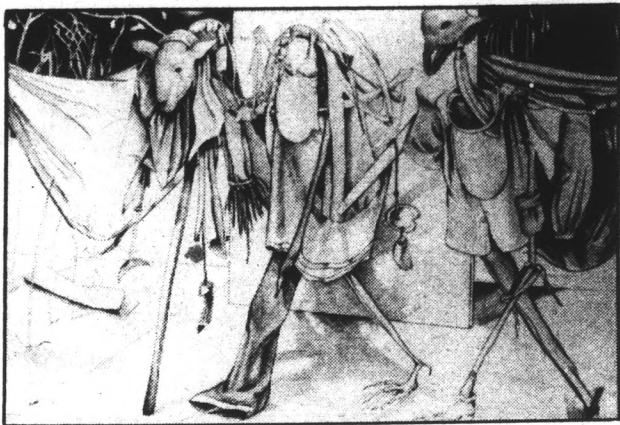
Huseby has created a series of photos exploring the concept of illusionism between the eye of the camera and the viewer of the picture.

Together, the photography is enough to capture the attention of all of the spectators.

You owe it to yourself to check out this exhibition at the Northlight Gallery located on the bottom floor of the Fine Arts Annex.

The Harry Woods Gallery opens its new schedule with an exhibition of the artists of HEART, an organization of regional community college teachers.

The display is a collage of different mediums, techniques, and styles collected



"Scare Crows," a painting by Mesa Community College's Darlene Swaim, currently decorates the Harry Woods Gallery on campus.

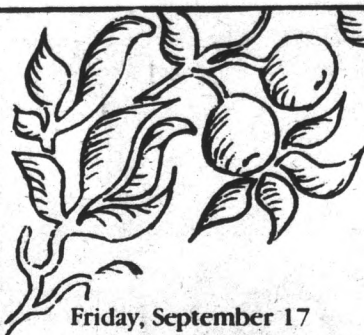
under the auspices of forming a unique interpretation of art by the teachers.

The artists themselves come from different regions within the state, and their work reflects it.

The gallery staff has been able to install and display the show in a good light, no mean feat considering the many different directions of the art.

This exhibition is a good one; it gives the viewer a total of these teachers' art and lets him/her decide whether it is any good or not.

The exhibitions at both the Harry Woods and Northlight galleries will continue through the week of Sept. 7-10.



HAPPY NEW YEAR ROSH HASHANAH

For security reasons and to assure adequate seating for the campus community, entrance to High Holiday Services will be by admission card only.

Friday, September 17
8 p.m. Arizona Room, MU

Saturday, September 18
9:30 a.m. Arizona Room

Sunday, September 19
9:30 a.m. Alumni Lounge

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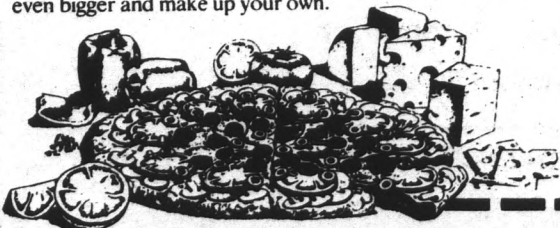
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ASU graduate creates university alternative

By Bridget Eckenrode
Scenes writer

Preparing to be an actor takes more than just ambition and 8-by-10-inch glossies.

Ambition is paramount (no pun intended), but the craft must be honed by hours of concentrated effort.

The aspirant may choose to enter programs available at universities, but in lieu of this, he can also enter a professional acting school.

At a professional school, a student will study acting in a concentrated manner,



Mike Lancy - director of Centerstage

bypassing classes he may deem superfluous to his need.

As with universities, professional schools can offer no guarantee of jobs in the acting field.

Centerstage is one such professional acting school in Phoenix.

Founded in 1968 by former ASU student Mike Lancy, Centerstage considers itself an "alternative training and

performing outlet for high school and college theater students."

Divisions include Television/film acting, stage acting, commercial acting and public speaking. These are subdivided into classes dealing with film acting technique, recreational classes for ages 5 years and up, musical comedy workshops and many more.

"Our whole stage curriculum costs \$300, as opposed to some agencies charging over \$1000," said Chuck Lakin, Centerstage public relations director. "Our instruction is not dragged out. It's the latest information in the field."

"Mike Lancy has such a positive attitude toward his students. He works for himself and he loves to teach," Lakin said.

Mike Lancy has been in the business for 10 years. He has worked professionally as a stage director in post-production for commercials, in TV production and on Emmy award-winning programs for KAET-TV Channel 8.

Centerstage is billed as an instructional facility, not a casting agency. Students, however, are prepared to audition for professional work. Centerstage does send its students on auditions for professional work when word is received of available acting jobs. But its main thrust is quality preparation for the acting field at the most reasonable price in

Phoenix.

Recently, Centerstage moved its facilities to 4638 E. Shea Blvd. Prior to that, it was housed in the Phoenix Jewish Community Center.

"We now have two sound-insulated studios and much more specialized space that was not possible at the Jewish Community Center," Lakin said.

Centerstage will still have some of its recreational classes at the community center, but the professional division will now be housed at the new facility.

Classes are scheduled for evenings and weekends, including Sundays. Information on curriculum and class schedules can be obtained by contacting Lakin or Lancy at 996-2980.



Behind the scenes... Mike Lancy informs a student about the finer points of cinematography. Schools such as Centerstage provide students with an alternative theater education.



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Depending on your case and wishes, our fees may be charged on a contingent basis (a fixed percentage of the difference between resident and non-resident fees payable only if you are granted resident status), a flat fee, or on an hourly rate.

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DEADLINE: Oct. 1 for filing your notice for an appeal hearing.

'Get happy' means discounts at local bars and restaurants

By Ann Bobinis
Scenes writer

Wondering about visiting a bar tonight? This afternoon?

Besides exercising some imbibing constraint, here are a few suggestions for hitting a "happy hour":

Barclay's

- Wednesday — oyster and shrimp bar
- Thursday — flavored margaritas — 17oz. — \$1.95
- Saturday — kamikaze — \$1.05

Backstage

- Monday thru Friday — 4:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. — 2 for 1 drinks — "munchie bar" — entertainment nightly

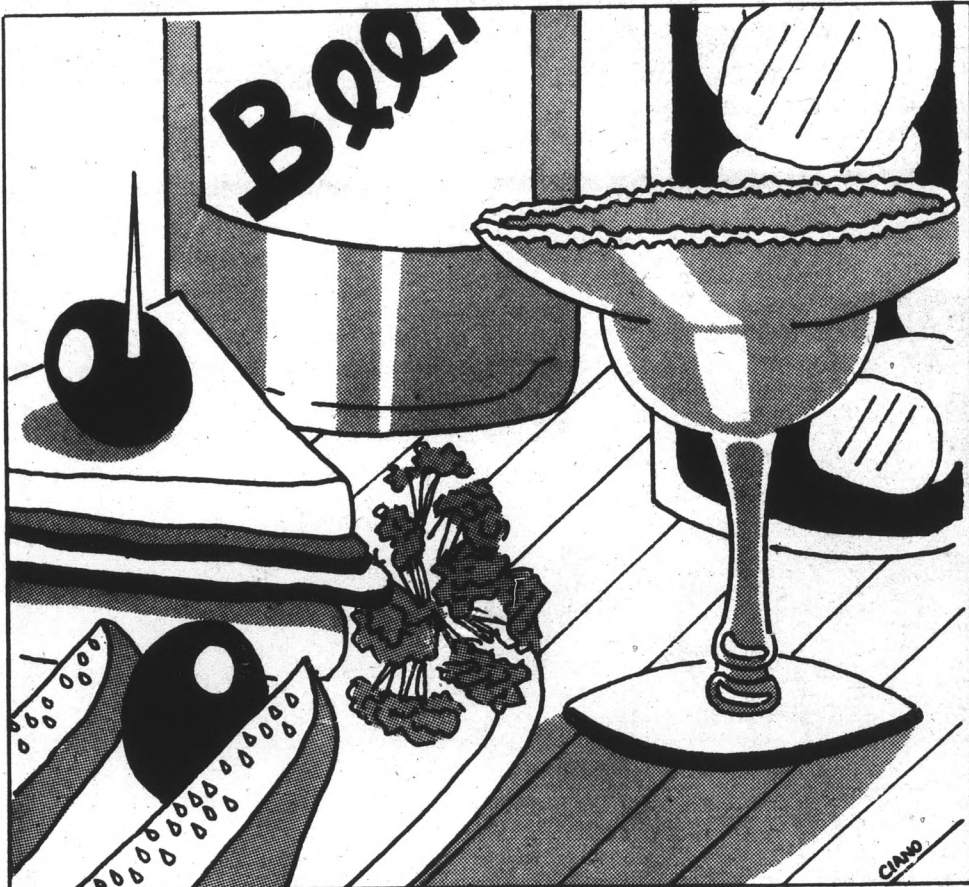
- Friday — 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 75 cent well drinks, \$1.50 pitchers of beer — complimentary nachos and pizza

Donny O'Brien's

- Monday thru Friday — 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. reduced drink prices

Hooter's

- Monday thru Friday — 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. 3 for 1
- Monday — nightly drink specials
- Tuesday — see Monday
- Wednesday — beer and selected shots, \$1
- Thursday — 7 p.m. to close — 75 cent kamikazes and chug contest
- Saturday — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2 for 1 well drinks



Butterfield's

- Sunday thru Thursday — 4 p.m. — 7 p.m. — 2 for 1 drinks — \$1.65 to \$1.95 — complimentary food

Cowboys

- Monday — 2 for 1 well drinks until 9 p.m. — 50 cent draft beer all night
- Tuesday — "Ladies Night" 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. — 35 cent well drinks, wine and draft beer — male dance review
- Thursday — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. — 25 cent well drinks, wine and draft beer

Cracker's Dining Camp

- Monday thru Friday — 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. — \$1 well drinks, \$1.50 call drinks, 75 cent beer or wine — complimentary food

Devil House

- Tuesday — \$2 pitchers of beer and \$1 well drinks all night
- Wednesday — see Tuesday
- Thursday — 75 cent well drinks and \$3 pitchers of Long Island iced tea

- Sunday — "Ladies Night" all drinks half price

Lant Avenue

- Monday thru Friday 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. reduced drink prices — reverse happy hour
- Sunday thru Thursday 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Timothy O'Toole's

- Monday thru Sunday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 75 cent bottled beer, 50 cent well drinks and tap beer, and \$1 call drinks
- Monday — 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. \$1.75 pitchers of beer, wine or well drinks
- Tuesday — 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. 2 for 1
- Wednesday — 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. open bar admission is \$3 for women and \$4 for men.
- Thursday — 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. 75 cent longneck beer, wine and kamikaze

Willy & Guillermo's

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Win?

Sun Devils' victory marred by injury to Osiecki

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

For 15:29 Saturday afternoon, ASU quarterback Sandy Osiecki saw three years of work pay off for him.

He moved the ball for the Devils, completed 6-of-12 passes and, most importantly, looked confident in doing it.

That was before Oregon defensive lineman Mike Walter came barreling into him after his last pass completion of 1982.

"He just rolled into my knee," Osiecki said. "I knew right then something was wrong."

However, that was one of the few things that went wrong during ASU's 34-3 Pacific 10 Conference romp over Oregon at Eugene on Saturday.

"I was very disappointed," Osiecki said. "It really brought me down to reality."

So with Osiecki out and the score tied 3-3, Todd Hons came in and did his best. When he left early in the final quarter, ASU led 34-3.

"My main goal was not to throw any interceptions," Hons said. "Everything we do (on offense) is high-percentage, so I just followed the game plan."

"I was satisfied with how I did. I wasn't trying to prove anything."

ASU Coach Darryl Rogers was also satisfied with his "new" quarterback, a man who is presently expected to direct the offense the rest of this season.

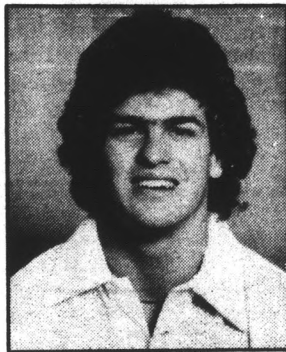
Osiecki underwent successful knee surgery for torn ligaments Sunday. He is out for the year.

"Todd Hons is our quarterback," Rogers said. "The loss of Sandy is a major disruption to our offense without a doubt. It's a tremendous change. But it's no different than losing an Alvin Moore or a Jim Hawn."

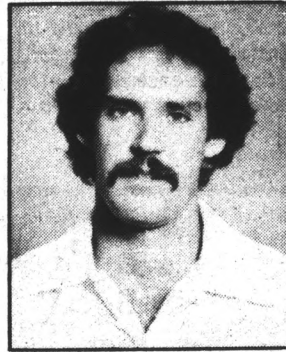
"It's a sad thing to lose Sandy," Rogers added. "But I don't want to think that we're destitute at quarterback."

"Don't forget, Hons was the junior college Player-of-the-Year in California two years ago. He's not some rum-dum."

Hons, a junior from Torrance, Calif., completed 12-of-18



Todd Hons (left) led ASU to its win after replacing starter Sandy Osiecki.



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continued page 18

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continued page 18

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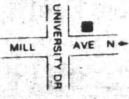
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By Ann Bobinis
Scenes writer

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- Friday — 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 75 cent well drinks, \$1.50 pitchers of beer — complimentary nachos and pizza

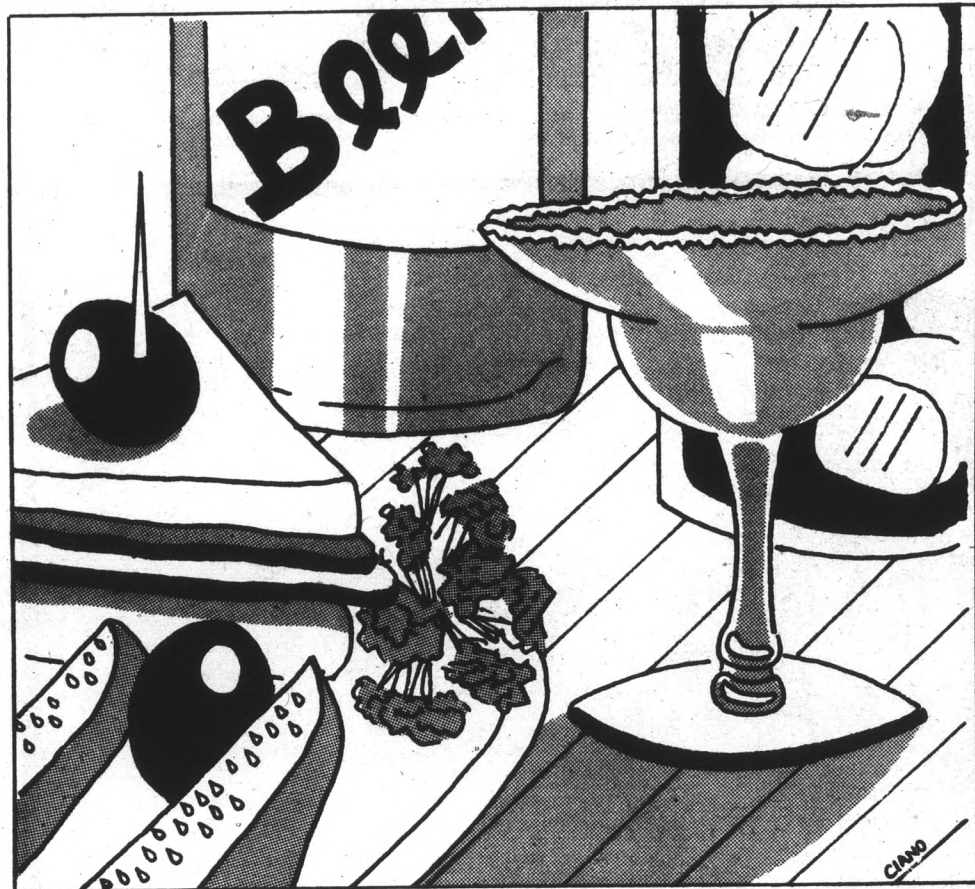
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- Tuesday — see Monday
- Wednesday — beer and selected shots, \$1
- Thursday — 7 p.m. to close — 75 cent kamikazes and chug contest
- Saturday — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2 for 1 well drinks



Butterfield's

- Sunday thru Thursday — 4 p.m. — 7 p.m. — 2 for 1 drinks — \$1.65 to \$1.95 — complimentary food

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- Monday — 2 for 1 well drinks until 9 p.m. — 50 cent draft beer all night
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- Thursday — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. — 25 cent well drinks, wine and draft beer

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- Thursday — 75 cent well drinks and \$3 pitchers of Long Island iced tea

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Win?

Sun Devils' victory marred by injury to Osiecki

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

For 15:29 Saturday afternoon, ASU quarterback Sandy Osiecki saw three years of work pay off for him.

He moved the ball for the Devils, completed 6-of-12 passes and, most importantly, looked confident in doing it.

That was before Oregon defensive lineman Mike Walter came barreling into him after his last pass completion of 1982.

"He just rolled into my knee," Osiecki said. "I knew right then something was wrong."

However, that was one of the few things that went wrong during ASU's 34-3 Pacific 10 Conference romp over Oregon at Eugene on Saturday.

"I was very disappointed," Osiecki said. "It really brought me down to reality."

So with Osiecki out and the score tied 3-3, Todd Hons came in and did his best. When he left early in the final quarter, ASU led 34-3.

"My main goal was not to throw any interceptions," Hons said. "Everything we do (on offense) is high-percentage, so I just followed the game plan."

"I was satisfied with how I did. I wasn't trying to prove anything."

ASU Coach Darryl Rogers was also satisfied with his "new" quarterback, a man who is presently expected to direct the offense the rest of this season.

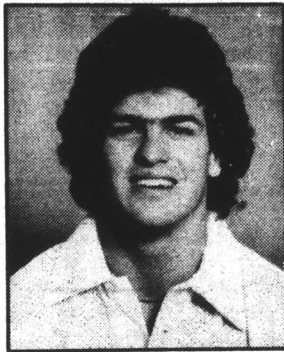
Osiecki underwent successful knee surgery for torn ligaments Sunday. He is out for the year.

"Todd Hons is our quarterback," Rogers said. "The loss of Sandy is a major disruption to our offense without a doubt. It's a tremendous change. But it's no different than losing an Alvin Moore or a Jim Hawn."

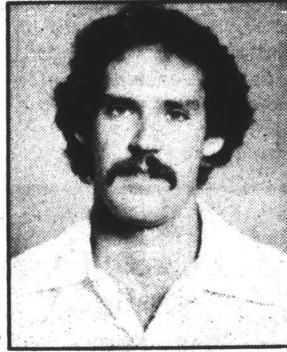
"It's a sad thing to lose Sandy," Rogers added. "But I don't want to think that we're destitute at quarterback."

"Don't forget, Hons was the junior college Player-of-the-Year in California two years ago. He's not some run-dum."

Hons, a junior from Torrance, Calif., completed 12-of-18



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Injured quarterback remains optimistic about future plans

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

On Saturday, they thought it was just a sprain.

"I'll be OK," ASU quarterback Sandy Osiecki said after he injured his knee during the first period of the Devils-Ducks football clash at Oregon. "There's no way I'm staying out the whole year."

On Sunday, Osiecki underwent knee surgery for torn ligaments he incurred.

His season was over.

"I'm disappointed because I put in a lot of hard work, and I have nothing to show for it," Osiecki said Tuesday. "I'll just have to learn from this experience."

"I still have one more year (of eligibility)."

The 22-year-old Ansonia, Conn., native is not putting his head down. But after being redshirted last year (because Mike Pagel was the No. 1 quarterback), Osiecki will have to spend another season preparing for the next.

"I'll finish school out and start on my rehabilitation program after I get my cast off (in six weeks)," said Osiecki, who will leave St. Joseph's Hospital today. "The operation went very well, and the doctors didn't see any reason why I couldn't play next year."

Meantime, the Devils will have to rely on Todd

Hons, a 6-foot-1, 183-pound junior from Torrance, Calif., to handle the signal calling. Hons was instrumental in the Devils' 34-3 win Saturday after relieving Osiecki.

"I think the team will be in good shape," Osiecki said. "They moved the ball well and scored behind him. I think he'll do well."

But while Hons will have to work harder than ever learning the ropes, Osiecki may be running "the play" over and over in his mind.

He explained how he was injured.

"I dropped back and went to throw, and I saw Willie Gittens catch the pass," the 6-foot-5, 209-pound Osiecki said. "I had my weight shifted to my front foot, and one of the Oregon defenders that was rushing fell down."

"He started crawling on the ground, but he didn't see me and he plowed into my knee."

"The pain shot up me right off the bat," he added. "I felt the knee give way like it came out of the socket. I knew right then it might be pretty bad."

After the game, the knee was iced and Osiecki was given a set of crutches to walk on. The knee was "very loose," Osiecki said, and "the doctors knew right away what it was."

The shame of it is, Osiecki was having a pre-

continued page 19

More about

Victory

continued from page 17

Lusk — one of three used in the game — fumbled the ball deep in Duck territory. Devil noseguard Mitch Callahan dove on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown, giving ASU a 20-3 lead.

"That first fumble killed our momentum," Brooks said. "But after the second one, we just couldn't come back."

ASU fullback Dwaine "Tex" Wright and back-up Darryl Clack each paced the Sun Devils with 70 yards on the ground. Wright also scored ASU's first touchdown, a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter.

Even junior fullback Tony Lombardi got into the act, scoring ASU's last points with a 7-yard run.

But Saturday was basically a day of the green.

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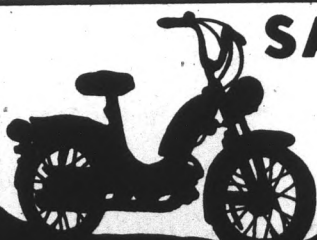
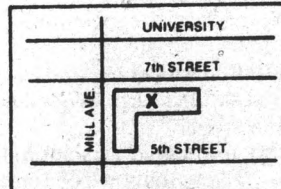
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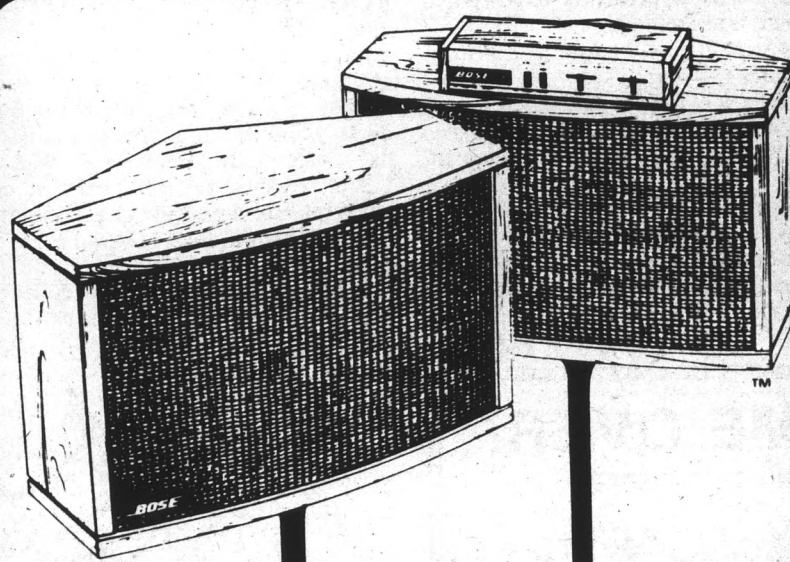


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More about Future

continued from page 18

ty good first quarter before the mishap. He hit on 6-of-12 for 100 yards, including a 51-yard bomb to flanker Ron Brown.

"I felt really good out there," he said. "Things were clicking, I was reading the defense, and I was really having fun."

"I was on an emotional high. I really wanted to do well. It's (the injury) just a big letdown."

ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers, who was admittedly "scared" about Osiecki after the game, was equally disappointed to lose him.

"It's a sad thing to lose Sandy," Rogers said Tuesday. "Losing your quarterback is a severe disruption to any offense."

No matter how sad things have gotten, Osiecki said his family has stood by him.

"They've been real positive," he said. "It's just the way things go sometimes. Life goes on. Nothing stops."

"I just look toward my family. They've been through the hard times with me. They wanted to see me play this year. It was a big shock to all my family and friends."

"I'm going to stay pretty much into it," he said. "I'll go to the meetings still. There's still a lot of things I have to learn, so I'll stay in the swing of things."

And until the cast is removed, Osiecki said there are "a lot of little exercises you have to do to keep the knee in shape."

"It's kind of hard," he said, "to move around."

It's too early to tell whether the Sun Devil offense will have the same difficulty.

More about Defense

continued from page 17

"I thought they'd come back," the senior said. "We were prepared for their passing (attack), but they never got anything going. We stopped them pretty well."

Personally, Maxwell got credit for four unassisted tackles along with getting the Devils' only sack.

He also didn't flinch when the Devils lost inside linebacker Willie Green to a sprained knee early in the third quarter. Green made a key interception in the first half and returned it to the Oregon 19 to set up a score.

His loss forced ASU to go to untested freshman Greg Battle.

However, Battle performed quite well and even recovered a fumble on ASU's eight-yard line — a play Oregon Coach Rich Brooks termed a "major turning point."

"We were satisfied with Battle," ASU Coach Darryl Rogers said. Rogers didn't know if Green would be ready to play in this Saturday's home opener against Utah.

ASU's other defensive All-American, safety Mike Richardson, also turned in a fine opening-game effort with seven combined (unassisted/assisted) tackles.

"Really I don't think their change of quarterbacks hurt them," Richardson said. "I just think it was a matter of us getting fired up."

"I didn't really pay much attention to who their quarterback was."

Neither, really, did the entire defense. They, like Maxwell, just captured whoever was there.

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Belken handed reins to men's tennis team

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Lou Belken, formerly the head tennis professional at The Scottsdale Racquet Club, has been named the new ASU men's tennis coach.

The head coaching vacancy was created when former coach Myron McNamara (1979-82) resigned this summer after having accumulated a mere three Pacific 10 Conference victories during his three-year stint.

McNamara will assume a position as a teaching instructor, one which he held previous to his stay in Tempe, at the John Wayne Tennis Club in Newport Beach, Calif.

Belken, who also possesses excellent teaching credentials and a fine reputation for coaching several prominent young Southwest junior players, brings with him nine years of teaching experience.

Belken said he believes that there may be some initial adjustment to working in a collegiate coaching capacity, but he doesn't expect any drastic changes to occur in his approach.

"During the past years I have worked with numerous players around the college-age level," said Belken, who has served as the head coach of the Phoenix Junior Davis Cup team on four occasions (1974, '76, '81 and '82), winning the Southwest title three times. "I don't really expect having to make a big adjustment."

Perhaps the biggest rap against McNamara was that while he was a knowledgeable teacher and coach, his administrative skills were lacking.

Despite coming to ASU with a club-teaching background — much like McNamara — Belken does not believe that he will have any problem keeping up with the twofold task that his predecessor fell victim to.

"While I don't have the direct experience of a college level

coach and administrator," Belken said, "I'm aware of those particular administrative tasks and will do my best toward budgeting time."

In addition to coaching the Phoenix Davis Cup team, Belken has coached Tracy Becker, who was this summer's National Sports Festival singles and doubles champion.

Other local Belken pupils include Gary Donnelly, ASU's No. 1 player the past two seasons, and Jimmy Grabb, who was the Southwest champion in the boys' 18-and-under division.

As a result of coaching and occasionally traveling from tournament to tournament with these nationally-ranked junior players, Belken has received valuable exposure to

many college-age players who could become potential recruiting projects.

"The last couple of summers I've had the chance to meet a lot of excellent tennis players from various parts of the country," Belken said. "I would have to say that those experiences might help in my attempt to put a team together."

With the top three players from last year's squad swatting backhands in almost every part of the country except Tempe, putting that team together might just be a little tougher than the first-year coach might have first expected.

The Devils lost Paul Bernstein to graduation and Todd Nelson said good-bye to ASU for a shot at the professional

continued page 23



Lou Belken Staff photo by Jim Gund

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Sun Devil secondary paced by Richardson

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Editor's note: This is the last in the series highlighting and grading the various areas of the ASU football team.

If the various members of this year's ASU defensive secondary can just learn how to play follow the leader, then opposing quarterbacks and receivers will have plenty of nightmares when it comes time to face the Devils.

This season's "leader" will be known to ASU fans and professional football scouts as Mike Richardson.

Richardson, who has been a two-year consensus All-American and is a sure-fire first-round draft pick in next year's pro draft, needs only one more interception to overtake Mike Haynes, now an All-Pro with the NFL's New England Patriots, as the Devils' all-time interception leader.

Despite all of the notches that Richardson has on his belt, defensive secondary coach Willie Shaw does not believe that this exorbitant amount of attention will adversely affect his play this campaign.

"Mike is a mature young man and I don't

who at 5-foot-11, 178 pounds, possesses the speed and agility to keep up with the fleetest of wide receivers.

Montgomery was hit for a pass-interference call in the second quarter of the Oregon game, but played well overall.

Returning starter Duane Galloway, who kept the talented Ronnie Brown on the bench last season, will start at the other corner.

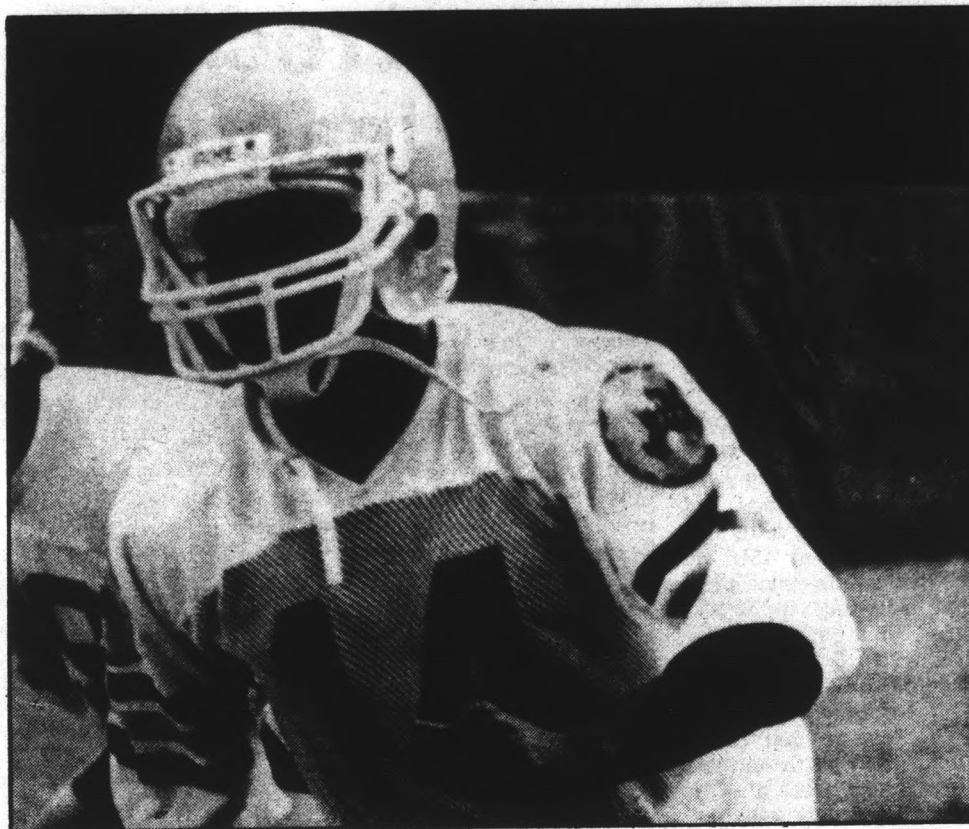
The first reserve that could enter the game to spell either Montgomery or Galloway at the corners is senior Scott Kegans, who will also see duty on special teams and should return punts.

Playing beside the All-American Richardson in the opposite safety slot will be the 6-foot-2, 179-pound Dale Walton.

Walton will battle former prep teammate Nate King for the spot.

King didn't play much Saturday, but he did crack the starting lineup last season.

Additional depth will be added to the Devil secondary with Paul Moyer, who was an early-season starter in 1981 and could challenge to regain that spot.



Cornerback Duane Galloway returns his savvy to the ASU secondary.

Staff photo by Bill Ashby

"I don't think there's any doubt that the experience we have is our biggest strong point." — Willie Shaw

see any reason why the exposure should bother him," said Shaw. "In fact, in our opener against Oregon (won by ASU, 34-3) I thought he played exceptionally well."

In that game, the senior had three unassisted tackles and broke up one pass play near the Sun Devil end zone.

However, for Richardson and the entire Devil defense to shine, his mates in the passing lanes will have to perform well.

"We thought our secondary played fairly well Saturday," head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "But Oregon didn't pass much."

At one cornerback spot ASU will start converted wide receiver Mario Montgomery,

"Against Oregon I thought our secondary played pretty good," Shaw said. "Although we are surely not as sharp as we hope to be as the season progresses."

"I don't think there is any doubt that the experience we have is our biggest strong point," Shaw explained. "But I think our whole defensive unit has good experience and we will all be able to help each other out in different ways."

Trying to find any voids in this year's Devil defense is like trying to get a preppie to kill his alligator, and that analogy should surely hold true for the boys chasing down the receivers.

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ASU diamond recruits lost to major leagues

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

Everybody has their favorite fish story, but ASU baseball Coach Jim Brock has at least five of "the big ones that got away" to choose from.

Brock lost four players this year that were first-round draft picks in the free-agent draft, ones that had previously signed letters of intent to enroll at ASU. He also lost a third-round pick, who according to Brock, signed for the most amount of money that a third-rounder has ever signed for.

Two of the five were a double-loss to Sun Devil athletics as Dale Sveum and Edward Allen were also expected to help the ASU football team.

Sveum was one of the most

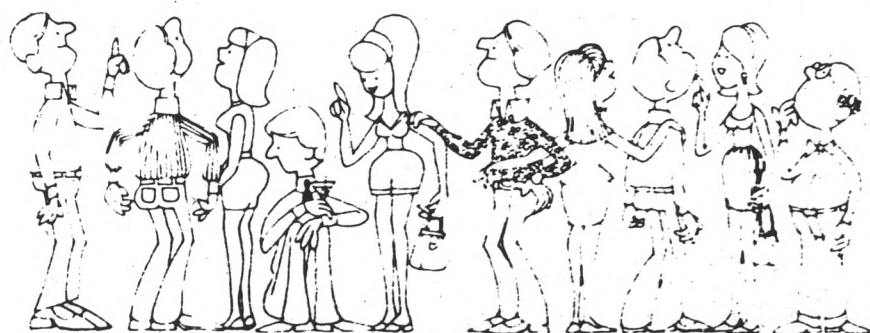
continued page 23



Baseball Coach Jim Brock may be calling on more young players this year.

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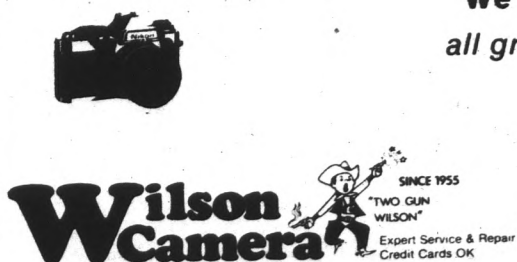
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More about

Lost

continued from page 22

highly-recruited quarterbacks in the country, and had also planned to play shortstop or third base for Brock. He was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in the first round and signed for around \$125,000, according to Brock.

Allen was drafted in the third round by the Kansas City Royals. He originally planned on attending school, but the Royals made the "offer he couldn't refuse." He signed for about \$95,000 which, according to Brock, is unheard of for a third-round pick.

"He really wanted to go to school," Brock said. "Education meant a lot to him and his mother."

Allen was expected to play a lot as a defensive back this season for the football team.

Sam Khalifa was one of the most highly-recruited players in the history of Arizona. Khalifa, a 1982 prep graduate, played shortstop in Tucson.

"In a couple of years," Brock said, "he probably would have been a shoo-in at All-American."

"It was a difficult decision for him, because he is an academically-oriented kid."

Khalifa also signed a six-figure contract, reportedly for more than \$100,000 with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization.

Robert Parkins is another who signed a letter of intent to attend ASU as a right-handed pitcher, but he later signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox. But since beginning his professional career, things have not gone as planned.

"He hasn't thrown a pitch yet, and he had to have arm surgery," Brock said.

Duane Ward was the ninth pick in the first-round by the Atlanta Braves. Ward, from Farmington, N.M., is also a pitcher.

According to Brock, only 14 picks in the first round of the free-agent draft came from the high school ranks. Four of them signed letters of intent with ASU, and subsequently signed professional contracts.

"I try to concentrate on who we did get, and not on who got away," Brock said.

The Devils will open their fall season on Oct. 5. Brock admitted that playing fall ball is very important to helping the team in the spring.

"The fall program gives another season to prepare for the upcoming season," Brock said.

Since the major leagues signed many of the top freshmen chosen in the free-agent draft — along with some of last season's top junior players — Brock will use the fall season to develop the young, but talented squad he has.

And Brock will need the time, since the major leagues also raided many of the stars of his 1982 squad.

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Brock succumbs to computer age

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

Baseball Coach Jim Brock has given in to the age of automation.

That's right. Brock is currently using computers to piece together his 1983 squad.

According to Brock, the computer has helped to eliminate some of the walk-ons in less time than it used to take him.

"Usually I'm dealing with all these cards with the data, and I had them laying all over the house," Brock said. "I must have eliminated 30 guys in the first 30 minutes with the computer."

The baseball team held walk-on tryouts during the last two weeks of August.

Brock's son, Jim Jr., developed the program. The younger Brock had never taken any classes, so he relied on the manual that came with the computer.

Over the summer he developed a way to show the percentile and predictor of each player on the basis of nine tests that Coach Brock administers at the start of the fall semester.

Brock has called the switch a great success, but thinks he might have some problems explaining to an athlete why he was cut by a computer.

"They'll (athletes being cut) probably say, how can you pick a baseball team with a computer?" Brock said.

More about

Belken

continued from page 20

tour. Nelson is presently in Europe.

And when asked where one might find Donnelly, who is not currently enrolled in school after having academic problems last spring, Belken replied, "He's probably sitting on my living room couch watching television."

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