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USFL stadium lease, parking to be considered by regents

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Professional football, a land purchase and the effect of the free enterprise law are three of the issues to be discussed by the Arizona Board of Regents this weekend at Northern Arizona University.

The regents will meet to evaluate the proposed leasing of Sun Devil Stadium to the Arizona Wranglers of the newly formed United States Football League.

Currently, lease negotiations between an ASU committee and team representatives are being conducted.

The regents granted ASU approval last March to negotiate the leasing of the stadium with any professional football team, but final board approval is necessary before any specific plans can be carried out.

The regents will address the effect the stadium leasing would have on ASU spring sports programs.

The USFL has announced a schedule that would run from March to July.

Regents policy states that any agreement reached must

provide indemnity for ASU's athletic program.

The board also will consider a request by ASU to purchase the "Wigwam" property on East Apache Boulevard at a price of \$272,000.

The University has expressed plans to convert the property into a parking lot, but regents' approval is one of several details that needs to be resolved before the deal can be finalized.

The board also will hear a report concerning competition between the state universities and free enterprise.

Last year Arizona enacted a law requiring all state agencies, including universities, to charge sales tax on items other than textbooks and school supplies. The board may assess the effect of the law on the basis of the report.

Among other topics under consideration are the proposed amendments to the board's guidelines for determining tuition status. The document is being modified as a result of statutory changes enacted by the state legislature in 1982.

The regents also will discuss budget requests submitted by all three universities for the 1983-84 school year.

Computers raid ASU classrooms

Last in a two-part series

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

As the use of computers continues to grow in most modern industries, educators are discovering how this technology can be used in the classroom.

ASU is no exception to the trend. In several areas on campus, the computer is becoming an integral part of the educational process.

A three-year research project will begin this fall in the department of education to test the feasibility of tutoring by computer.

Gary Bitter, professor of education, will be using 30 Apple III computers to help education students in learning remedial math skills.

The computers, donated by the Apple Educational Foundation, are valued at over \$160,000.

Bitter said about 200 students enrolled in EDF 300, Self Evaluation for Teachers, will take a type of proficiency test designed by Professor Alan Cameron of the education department.

"Students whose scores are in the 50 to 70th percentile and students whose scores are below the 50th percentile will be put on a program designed by the computer to over-

come their weaknesses in any areas of math proficiency," Bitter said.

Cameron said testing probably will begin in mid-October after the computers are installed in Payne Education Hall.

"The test has an achievement format based on a 12th grade level, but as more students take it we'll make revisions," Cameron said.

The examination will cover all information tested in the Arizona Teachers' Proficiency Exam and additional information so education students will be more likely to pass the exam for certification if they pass the department's test, according to Cameron.

"There will be about 100 questions covering the whole math gamut, ... addition and subtraction, a little statistics and other basic math skills," he said.

The computer will be programmed to take personal information from the student being tested, give him instructions on how to use the machine and then administer the test and record the student's responses.

In addition, the computer will grade the test and record the score. If the student does not score in the passing percentile, the computer devises an individual program of remediation based upon questions missed, Bitter said.

Remedial study will take place in three different ways. Students will either work

strictly with a computer, strictly with a textbook-type program or with both. Bitter's research procedure will place students randomly in one of these remediation categories.

Cameron said the remedial program lasts until the student becomes proficient. "They work at their own pace and there are no time limits except their own," he said.

Besides testing the value of computer learning, Bitter said he wants to test attitudes too. It will examine how the students feel about working with computers and what types of programs are most desired by the learners.

"We plan to do things with color and graphics, (along with) verbal programs," he said.

Bitter said he is planning to start a children's learning program in October to measure young people's attitudes toward working with computers and to find a good way to teach them to use machines.

If Bitter's research is successful, he said the University will continue to use the computer-tutoring program on a fee basis.

"That will pay for upkeep and just the expense of running the machines," he said.

Jack Shafer, coordinator for ASU space management, said \$10,000 in funds have been allocated to finish the education computer room. Eighty percent of that cost will go to wiring the system.

Bitter said he hopes for further modifications such as an overhead viewing screen in the front of the room, but he said funds for such a project currently are not available.

"The University and the state are on a tight budget this year," Shafer said. "But designs have been worked out so (that) when the money is there, we can get to work on some more improvements."

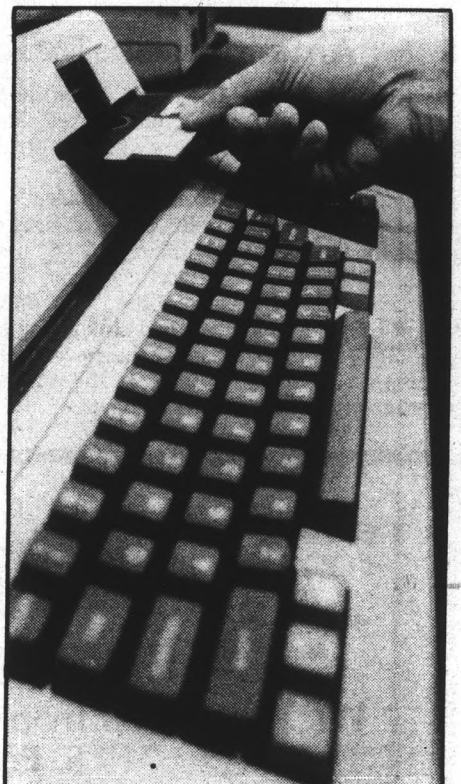
Bitter said the College of Education has a maintenance contract with the University to make all repairs on the computer hardware.

Bids will be taken from local software dealers to supply to the department about \$5,000 worth of materials that were not provided by the Apple Foundation, Bitter said.

The micro-computer lab is another technical facility at the Education Department.

Ruth Camuse, director of the computer center, said there are nine units in the lab made by several manufacturers. Three are Radio Shack models, three are PET models, one is by Texas Instruments and one is an Apple II.

Camuse said most of the machines were donated and a couple are on loan to the department. "We got a lot of them thanks to



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Floppy disc storage systems provide computer users greater versatility.



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Mideast peace plan divides U.S. Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week after President Reagan announced his Mideast peace initiative calling for Palestinian self-rule, American Jews are deeply divided over what the plan means to Israel's future.

Many are at odds with the Israeli government, which condemned the plan as a prescription for a Palestinian state that "could create a serious danger" to Israel's security.

They praise the president for trying to revive negotiations in the Middle East. But some are worried that the split among American Jews could soften congressional support for aid to Israel.

Reagan launches new political offensive

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — President Reagan launched his fall political offensive on Thursday with a call to "go much further in reducing tax rates and make that whole jigsaw puzzle of a tax system more simple and fair for all."

The president, who just won a \$100 bill on tax increase over the next three years, did not specify the cuts and simplifications he has in mind. Nor did he say when he wants them, other than to call them a "goal on the horizon."

Reagan also took the occasion to reaffirm his commitment to school prayer and other conservative causes that many of his longtime allies have accused him of neglecting.

Argentina asks for loan

TORONTO (AP) — Argentina, following the lead of financially strapped Mexico, has asked the International Monetary Fund for emergency help in paying its debts, the IMF disclosed Thursday.

Argentina is believed to owe foreign lenders \$36 billion, one of the largest external debts of any developing nation. Mexico has the largest, at \$80 billion.

Fund Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere told reporters at the conclusion of the IMF's annual meeting that Argentine officials approached him during the meeting "and explained to me the thrust of their economic objectives and economic strategy . . . aimed at the regularization of their external payments and external debts."

House overrides money-bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House dealt President Reagan a sharp setback Thursday by overriding, 301-117, his veto of a \$14.2-billion money bill he had declared a "budget-buster."

The margin was 22 votes more than the two-thirds needed to overturn the veto. That sent the bill to the Republican-dominated Senate.

It was only the second time in nearly two years the House has overturned one of Reagan's vetoes, and the first such action on a pending bill.

Embassy hostages freed in police raid

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Red-helmeted anti-terrorist police stormed the Polish Embassy Thursday, rescuing five hostages and capturing four gunmen in a bloodless assault that lasted only 12 minutes.

About 20 policemen wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests stormed the two-story building after blowing in the front door with remote-controlled stun bomb they hid in a food container to fool the gunmen, who seized the embassy and 13 hostages Monday.

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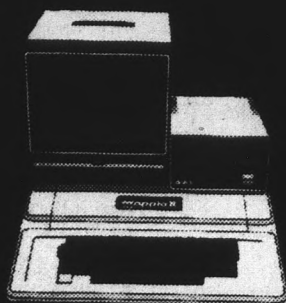
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KAET will broadcast candidates in debate

Two debates between the senatorial candidates and the gubernatorial candidates in the general election will be held in Neeb Hall and televised live on KAET-TV, Channel 8.

Senatorial candidates, Democratic incumbent Dennis DeConcini, Republican Pete Dunn and Libertarian Randall Clamons, will debate Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Gubernatorial candidates, Democratic incumbent Bruce Babbitt, Republican Leo Corbet and Libertarian Sam Steiger, will debate Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Both programs are being sponsored by the Associated Students Speaker Series and the Phoenix chapter of the League of Women Voters.

"As of right now these are going to be the only televised debates," said Ted Groves, ASASU speaker series director.

The debates will be free to the public, but tickets will probably be issued, he said.

"I want to set something up so that the students will be able to view the program and not be run over by the community," Groves added.

Groves, along with Mitch Connell, ASASU political union director, and Betty Shoenhair, League of Women Voters Phoenix chapter president, began planning the debates in July.

KAET agreed to give one hour of air time for each debate.

Groves said all candidates in the gubernatorial and senatorial primaries were asked to participate in the debates pending their election to the general ballot.

The gubernatorial debate was finalized last month, but the senatorial debate was not official until two weeks ago, he said.

"That's (the senatorial debate) taken some time to get together because of the availability of Dennis DeConcini and not knowing who was going to win," he said.

The location on campus where the debates would be held was determined in July in order for KAET to make televising arrangements, Groves added.

Although Neeb Hall only seats about 480 people, Groves said it would have cost KAET more than \$3,000 to rent microwave equipment to broadcast the debate from another campus location.

The tentative format for the debates, which will be moderated by Michael Grant, host of KAET's "Horizon," will begin with a short opening statement by the candidates.

The opening statements will be followed by questions from the moderator with opportunity for interaction between candidates, and questions from a panel of Phoenix press personnel and the audience.

The debates will close with additional questions from the moderator, if appropriate.

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Mexican economy can't live with charity

Tracy Fletcher
Managing Editor



The United States is probably the best neighbor any country could ask for.

We're willing to bail out the Mexican economy, willing to cut back a little at home to help out our next door neighbor, who just happens to be going through some tough times right now.

And while we're opening our pocketbooks, let's open our doors to the Mexican people and let them come into our home until things get back to normal. Isn't that what neighbors are for?

If that's what we do now — bail Mexico out of the basement — we have no one to blame but ourselves when we have scores of other floundering countries on our doorstep wanting a hand-out.

And no one to blame when Mexico perhaps recovers because of a hand-out, but ultimately is incapable of maintaining its economy.

Granted, Mexico is at rock-bottom in its economy. Mexico's total world debt at the end of 1981 was \$80 billion. When it defaulted on its loans, the economy started going further down the tubes.

In a span of five weeks, exchange rate plunged from 49 pesos to a dollar to 120 per dollar. At one point it sank to 135 to a dollar.

And now, out of the kindness of our American hearts, we are planning to send \$925 million to the Mexican government to help it out, with the belief it will pay us back... eventually.

What a big heart the American government has. While our own budget is tottering on the edge of a \$150 billion deficit, and Congress is considering drastic cuts in defense spending as well as social programs, it's willing to pour millions into a country that will have great difficulty paying it back.

And once we bail out Mexico, then Brazil, Venezuela, Poland and the rest of the economically troubled countries of the world — which have accumulated a debt of more than \$465 billion as of 1981 — will be waiting in the wings.

Argentina may be the next charity case. Thursday it asked the International Monetary Fund, of which the United States is a member, for emergency help in paying its world debt of more than \$36 billion.

The willingness of the American government to pour money into foreign nations is hypocritical.

In the past, the United States has bailed out some of its own businesses (Chrysler Motors, for example) but has put the lid on that action at home, refusing to provide government subsidies for corporations.

The American economy also pulled through the Depression with flying colors, with no help from anyone else.

The United States must let the Mexico sleep in the bed it has made for itself.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has taken preliminary steps to straighten out his country's economy. Wednesday, amid much controversy, he nationalized the banks and set a peso exchange rate of 50 pesos per dollar for importers, and 70 pesos for the rest of the country.

Putting banks in the hands of the government is toying with socialism, critics say. But leaving them in the hands of private bankers hasn't worked too well during the past year.

Right now, businesses in Mexico are losing their shirts. Products that have been on their shelves since August are being sold for practically nothing. Sugar costs 6 cents a pound, cooking oil costs 66 cents a bottle and a half gallon of milk is a steal at only 20 cents.

Portillo has ordered the confiscation of all food and products being taken across the border by profiteers from the United States.

That's great, but it's not enough. Mexico and the United States need to reach a consensus in philosophies — not in dollars and cents.

First, none of the Mexican people should

'What a big heart the American government has.'

be able to roost in the United States to get out of the financial mess. They are coming in hordes to a country that can't even employ its own workers.

Officials netted a record 989 illegals in El Paso Aug. 23. The following night, they arrested another record 1,205. And El Paso is just one spot on a 1,960-mile border where Mexicans can enter the United States.

Second, the United States should prohibit its citizens from plundering the woes of Mexican merchants by purchasing dirt-cheap products. Mexico has pulled its weight in this part of the bargain by establishing the border bans.

But most importantly, the United States cannot offer to send a free hand-out to Mexico. And Mexico must refuse to take any such charity.

Mexico's future depends on its own resources — its oil, its tourism industry and ultimately, its people.

Mexico must stand on its own feet, hold onto what national dignity is left and get itself out of the mess it has created.

opinion

Democracy is clearly most appropriate for countries which enjoy an economic surplus and least appropriate for countries where there is an economic insufficiency.

—David Morris Potter

**state
press**

letters

Playboy story had merit

Editor:

On Sept. 1, an article appeared on the front page of your newspaper informing the readers of the results of a study done by Playboy magazine regarding the sexual attitudes of college students. The next day, Mr. Jay Heiler, editor of the State Press, expressed his concern about the decision to print a story about "...a topic that dominates the thoughts, words and deeds of people. Mr. Heiler seemed to be saying that the State Press should not have printed the story because there was too much talk about sex already.

It seems to me, however, that the decision to print a story should be based on more objective set of criteria than the one used by Mr. Heiler. Playboy was not attempting to sway or otherwise influence the reader's opinion regarding sex. Instead, the magazine was going to some length to show us that as a society we are changing our outlook towards sex.

The issue of whether or not to print this type of story arose a few years ago when the State Press reported on the front page that male prostitutes were servicing ASU women in order to defray some of their college expenses. A great many letters appeared on this very page expressing outrage

that such a story would be printed. Yet the story made no mention of personal opinions, nor did the story attempt to inflict a particular point of view on the reader. The story merely gave the reader the facts and challenged the person to decide for themselves (sic) the worth of such information.

The value of a newspaper to society can be measured by the newspaper's ability to inform its readership as completely and objectively as possible. Awareness of the world around us makes us as a people better prepared to cope with change. In the sense that the story educated us, the story served a worthy purpose.

The point is this: if a story is presented in an objective manner about a factual occurrence (sic) on or off this campus that does involve or could involve members of the university community, then you have a responsibility to print the story. If you wish, object to the story on your editorial page (you did so). But do not presume that your readership accepts at face value your idea of what is newsworthy and what is not. That is a serious insult to any intelligent person.

Spence Brady
M.B.A.

Football tickets unjustly allotted

Editor:

In regard to the recent allocation of student season football tickets, I feel there was an unjust allotment of tickets to those students who waited overnight in line. It appears that certain clubs, fraternities and sororities have a prearranged preference over individuals.

Our situation was as follows: we secured our spot in line at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25. Ticket priority numbers were given at 7 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26. We received a

priority number of 138. At six tickets per envelope we figured we would be in the first 1000 tickets allocated. When we received our tickets we were assigned to goal line seats, row five.

We feel we were treated unjustly and that politics plays too big a part in obtaining tickets. After all, it was a long hot night to end up on the goal line.

Steven Joseph Farrell
Management
Junior

Cheering section supports Sun Devils

Editor:

Our first home football game will be played tomorrow and as usual, there will be parking problems, long lines and drunk fans making a nuisance of themselves. This year, however, there will be a new twist added to the football games... SPIRIT! The newest and largest organization on campus, DEVILS' DOMINION, has taken on the responsibility of bringing enthusiasm to Sun Devil Stadium and promoting school spirit.

ASU's enthusiasm at athletic events has been non-existent in the past. We've needed such a section as DEVILS' DOMINION to raise the spirit and let the teams know we are behind them 110 percent.

There will be 1,450 Devils' Dominion members working with the marching band and cheerleaders to help cheer the Sun Devils to victory at home games.

The immense size of the Devils' Dominion created some problems in ticket disbursement, but it also taught us a lot of things that will help us to be more efficient in the future. We would like to thank all the members of Devils' Dominion for being patient with us.

We are looking forward to an exciting season of "raising the Devil" at the football games. We encourage all of the fans to cheer with us and take part in the spirit that will be created there. Together we will create excitement that will help the ASU Sun Devils in their run for the Roses.

Devils' Dominion Board
Keith Stacer Sally Reick
Jeff Hiller David Canera



ASU starts planning for '85 centennial

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

ASU's centennial celebration is two years away, but plans are well under way to make the 1984-85 school year a special one.

Kathleen Wolt, associate director of the centennial committee, describes the forthcoming event as "a 15-month celebration of where the University has been and where it will go in the immediate future."

The theme for the event is "ASU 1885-1985: Excellence for a New Century." Wolt said "(The committee is) more interested in the future than the past. We (ASU) represent what is happening to the Valley and the Southwest."

The celebration is not only to commemorate ASU's 100th year, but to "create a better awareness of what ASU means to the community as well as what the community means to ASU."

Many events are being arranged in an effort to make the ASU campus "a year-long open house" for the 1984-85 school year.

Wolt said the committee is planning to produce a commemorative medallion for the celebration.

Members of the committee currently are considering about 21 project proposals — each designed to add something special to the 100th anniversary of ASU, Wolt said.

A kick-off weekend is being planned by the committee with activities including the raising of a centennial flag, a balloon send-off, the burying of a time capsule, and a "gala evening" featuring formal attire and a gourmet dinner.

Wolt said the committee currently is working on a proposal which would bring a troupe of various performers to ASU after they appear at the summer Olympic games in Los Angeles.

The committee also is considering plans to renovate the exterior of Old Main, plant a special grove of trees, plan some special events for the graduating classes of 1984 and 1985, and bring a commissioned piece of artwork to campus.

Also high on the priority list for the committee, Wolt said, is a lecture series featuring such noted speakers as Carl Sagan and Alvin Toffler, a panel series with a popular host such as Hugh Downs of television's "20/20" and special evenings throughout the Valley featuring prominent Arizonans.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson appointed the Centennial Commission to "plan and institute academic, social, cultural, artistic and athletic events," Wolt said.

There are over 100 people currently working on plans for the centennial celebration. Committee members include students, faculty, and community leaders. Such notables include entertainer Steve Allen, Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance, Governor Bruce Babbitt and KPNX-TV Channel 12 general manager, C.E. Cooney.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance, and ASU President J. Russell Nelson, share a laugh at the Centennial Committee cocktail party held Wednesday night at the Kerr Cultural Center.

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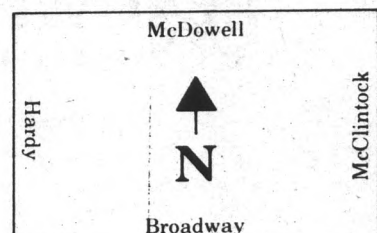
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More about

Computers

continued from page 1

No terminals were included in the grant, so the college is in the process of obtaining more terminals to fill the needs of the department, Hayden said.

Last year the department received a grant of one terminal worth \$90,000 from Evans Southerland of Utah, he said.

Hayden said the computers will be put to use in the areas of graphic research and mechanical engineering, which include design projects and structural analysis.

Students can use a data base computer reference system in Hayden Library to find sources for any research project, according to George Machovec, coordinator of science and technology computer reference.

The system can find reference articles in 300 different areas and pinpoint the ones a user might need, Machovec said.

The library's computer in essence is a vending system in

first subscriber in the state.

Craig Stoddard, sales representative from National Blank Corporation, said his company is increasing their line of software supplied to universities.

Stoddard says software marketing is being stepped up because computer use is becoming more affordable. His company currently supplies the ASU bookstore with floppy discs for use in home and school computers.

Stoddard said his company would like to see the ASU bookstore and others like it selling computers in the future.

Community colleges are one of National Blanks largest markets for software, according to Stoddard.

"(The use of) computers is a growing area for students, but it's still in its infancy stage," Stoddard said.

Companies that market software to educational institutions are looking forward to more versatile, inexpensive computers that will fill students' needs, he said.

Stoddard said his company would like to see the ASU bookstore and others like it selling computers in the future.

which the user pays for the time and information he uses from the computer.

"We subscribe to seven different vendors that carry various data bases (areas of reference) . . . and have access to about 100 million articles," he said.

The computer can tell a user the name and reference information on the article needed and give a summary of the article.

"It essentially gives you a tailor-made bibliography," Machovec said, " . . . it doesn't write your term paper for you."

The computer can print information online while a client is using the computer, or it can be printed offline at a vendor's computer center and mailed to the client the next day.

Manchovec said offline printing is the least expensive way of using the computer since a user pays for every minute a machine is used. But he said waiting for a print-out can be expensive.

"The price of using the machine varies depending on the vendor and how much they charge you per minute to search through one of their data bases. Prices range from about 40 cents a minute to \$2.00," he said.

Hayden Library has had the system since 1976 and was the

Stoddard said the new Timex computer is the least expensive computer on the market, but it is not as versatile as some other more expensive models.

"Commodore has one model that can be used for homework and for playing games, as well," he said.

Manuals for use and care of computers and software are marketed by computer manufacturers and usually are very simplified for use by the novice computer user, Stoddard said.

The ASU computer center has four PDP 1170 systems and at least 200 terminals for use by students enrolled in computer classes, according to Donna Portz, manager of instructional computing services.

"The only other use is by students with special projects that are sponsored by a faculty member," she said.

Portz said the facility is not extensive enough for use by students in any other areas.

Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, however, allows students to use a computer lab in conjunction with many of its classes, according to a spokesman from the computer services department at that university.

"The terminals can't be taken home but students can use them to store their work," Portz said.

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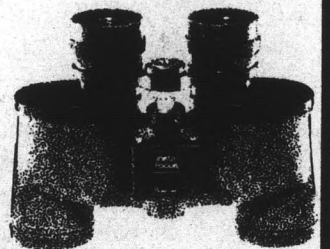
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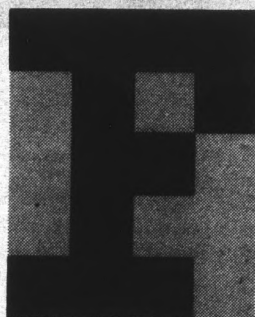
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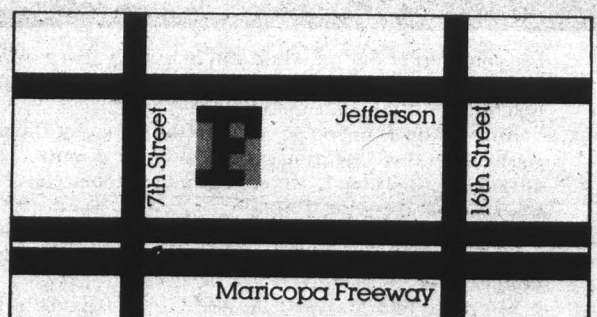
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Sun Angels boot student cars from lots

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

ASU students with cars parked in dormitory lots near Sun Devil Stadium have been ordered to move their cars before football games or face the possibility of receiving a citation, the Associated Students vice president said Thursday.

Kim Fuller said residents of Manzanita Hall and Palo Verde Main who park in lots 53 and 55 were issued notices this week ordering them to move their vehicles no later than noon on the Saturday before ASU football games.

According to a statement issued by the University Police, the ASU Parking Services, and the Housing Office, students are being asked to move their cars to lots 46 and 49 located across the street from Manzanita Hall and Palo Verde East.

William Phelps, ASU associate vice president for business affairs, said although citations will not be issued at the first game, having the cars moved was necessary to make room for parking for the football fans.

"I think the football fans that will be parking there are the Sun Angels, and it has been reserved for them," Phelps said.

The Sun Angels contribute considerable service and money

to the University and should have these parking privileges, he added.

But Fuller said she received complaints from students who said it was unfair they be asked to move their cars when they had to pay for parking decals.

Phelps said he felt the move should be no problem for the students.

"If this was a consistent thing and they were being asked to move their cars every weekend, then I think it would be a legitimate concern," he said. "But since it is only six or seven days out of the year, I don't see it as a problem."

Contracts to be signed today for Halloween Who concert

Contracts are expected to be signed today for the Oct. 31 concert at Sun Devil Stadium featuring John Cougar, Loverboy, and The Who, according to Miriam Boegel, managing director of Gammage Center.

Originally, Tom Petty had been scheduled to join Cougar and The Who, but Petty was unavailable the evening of the concert.

Tickets, at \$17.75 each, will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday at Gammage, Compton Terrace, Rolling Stone Records and Happy Trails pending the contract signing.

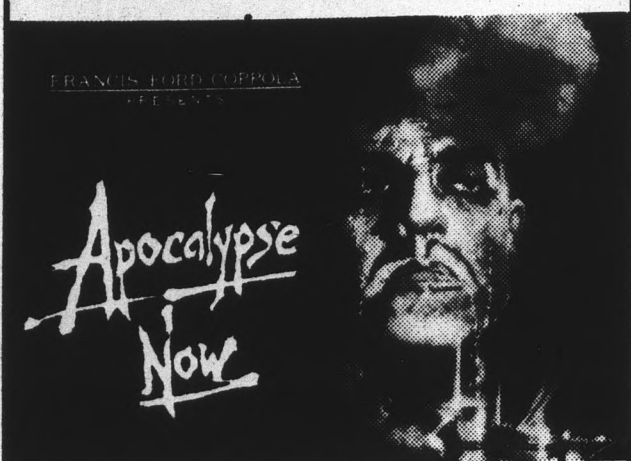
Boegel said select seating will be reserved for ASU students and will be available only at Gammage.

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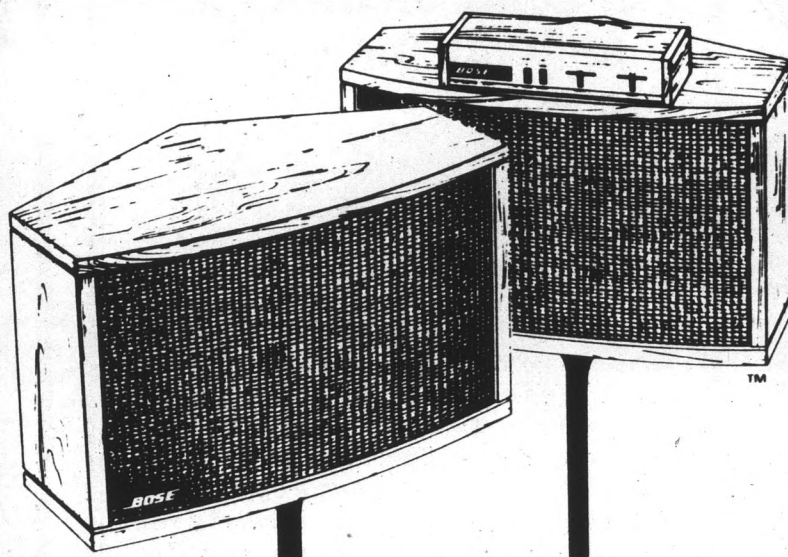
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Sun Devil Bicycle Club will hold its first organizational meeting today in the MU Greenlee Room, from 2:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All Saints Newman Center invites everyone to a post-game pizza party at the Newman Center after the football game on Sept. 11.

Model United Nations will be holding a membership drive to host the Model United Nations Conference for the Far West on Sept. 12 in the MU Navajo Room at 7 p.m.

Coalition for Peace will meet Sept. 13 in the MU Santa Cruz Room at noon.

Carol Brown will speak about the Hunger Project.

SOPHOS: If you are a sophomore with a GPA of 3.4 or better you are invited to the first Sophos meeting on Sept. 13 in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 4 p.m.

Undergraduate Association of Social Workers will hold their first general meeting Sept. 14 in West Hall, Room 169, at 3 p.m.

Transportation Club will meet Sept. 15 in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 2:40 p.m. Dr. Tom Griffith from ASU's Transportation Department will be the speaker.

Student quits dorm council VP position

The campus affairs vice president for the Residence Hall Association has resigned, the RHA president said Thursday.

Wade Scheuerman said he received an official letter of resignation Wednesday evening from Diane Shapiro, who was elected to the position last spring. Shapiro said her resignation was a result of a time limitation due to classes and work.

Jomarie Leone was appointed acting campus affairs vice president until Sept. 23, when an election to fill the vacancy will be held. Nominations for the position currently are being accepted by the RHA.

The RHA campus affairs vice president is responsible for coordinating most of the communication between the RHA and other campus organizations, Scheuerman said.

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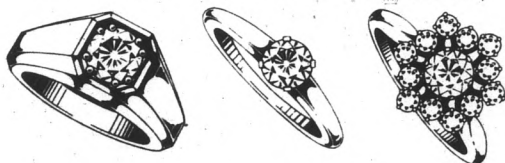
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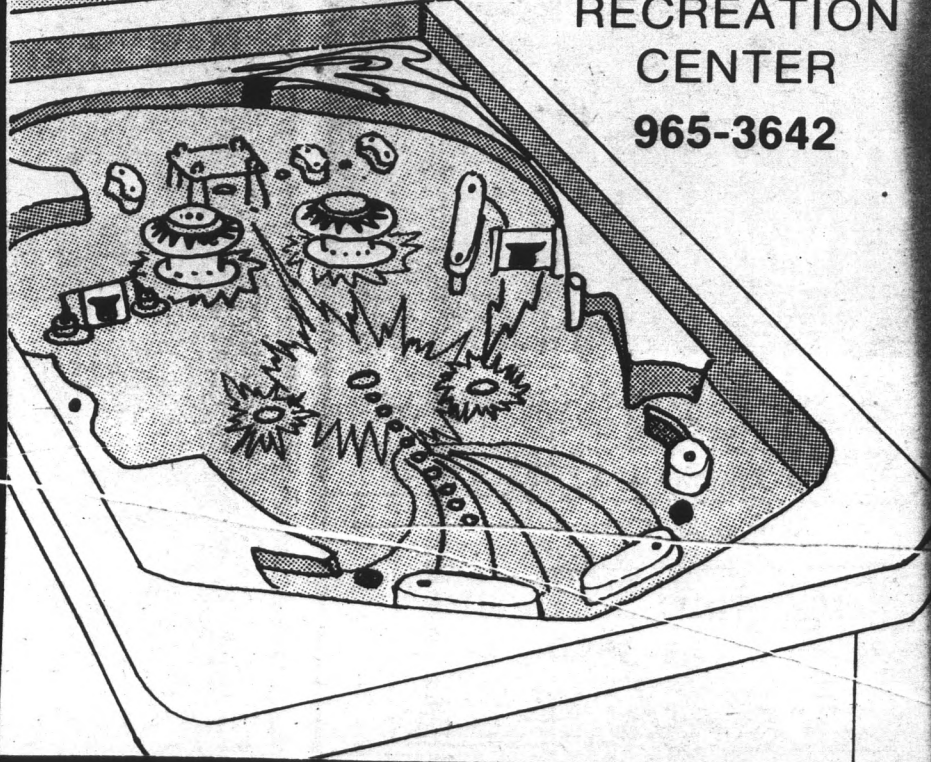
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scenes

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US Music Festival wins gamble for success

By Martin Wood
Contributing writer

Last weekend in San Bernardino, California there was a three-day festival unparalleled in rock and roll history.

The three-day event brought together 20 of the most popular groups in music and close to a one-half million of their fans. The entire event was financed by Steve Wozniak (the millionaire inventor of the Apple computer). It cost him nearly \$12.5 million to put on the concert.

The idea behind the festival was the end of the 'me' decade and the beginning of the 'us' decade. The festival included a space-age computer technology exposition and was by no means just another concert.

The show was held near the San Bernadino Mountains at Glen Helen Regional Park. The parking and camping areas spanned a massive 350 acres and encompassed a large part of Devore, the local town.

The 80,000 campers, tents and Port-A-Jons covered an area as far as the eye could see.

In the campgrounds the at-

mosphere was one of loud music, partying and not much sleep. Large open-air showers were available in the concert area accommodating 500 people at one time. Drinking water faucets were always close at hand and were life savers as temperatures reached triple-digit proportions each

day.

The musical aspect of the festival lasted three days — Friday was new wave day, Saturday saw the pop rockers perform and Sunday was reserved for the "older," mellower, rock groups.

Every detail of the crowd's needs was considered. Large

video screens were used to insure that every fan, including those up to one-half mile from the stage, could see.

Food was plentiful at concession stands throughout the park and prices were reasonable. Beer gardens selling beer and wine to patrons over 21 were con-

veniently situated near large banks of portable toilets.

Highlights of the three-day music fest included a rousing performance by The Police which ended the first day's scheduled events.

On Saturday, 200,000 people showed up to hear Tom Petty, Pat Benetar and The Kinks put out some rock and

roll.

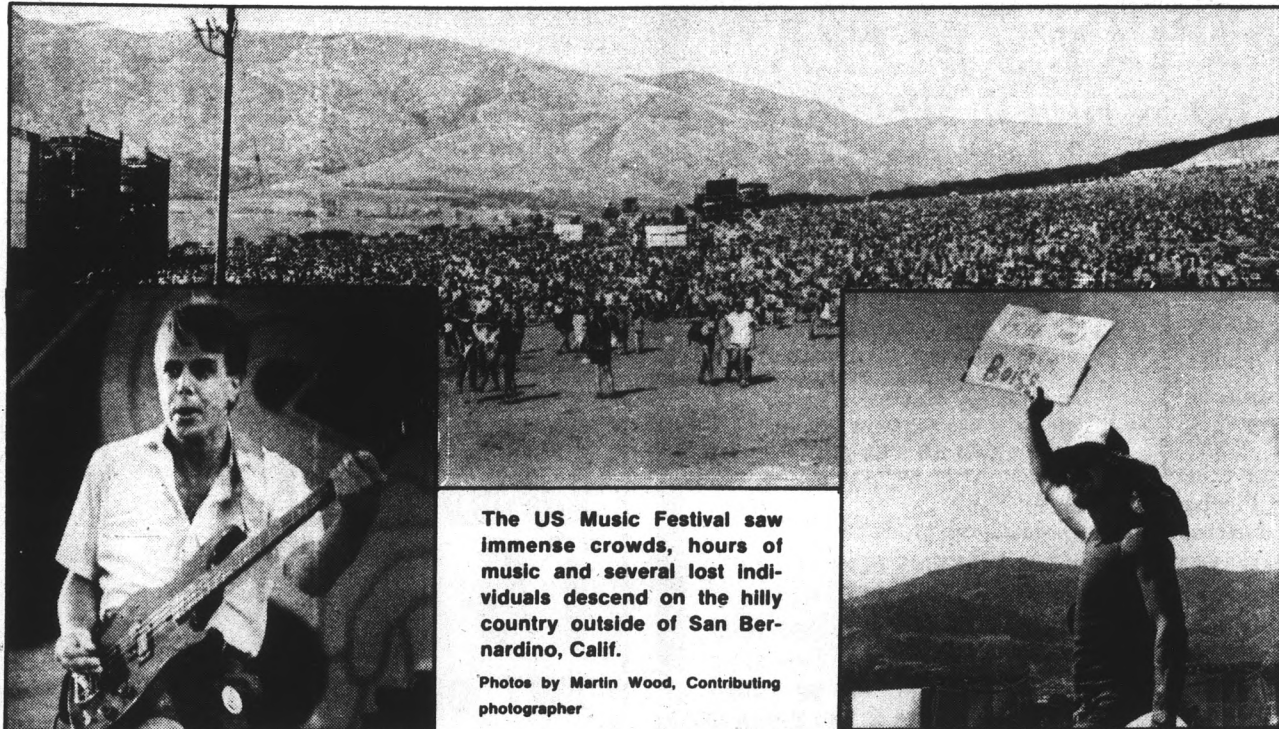
The Kinks stole the show and the reaction to their encore prompted Ray Davies to "thank Bill Graham for allowing The Kinks a chance to play."

Sunday saw "Breakfast with the Grateful Dead" — a 9 a.m. affair that brought to the concert the first major security problem of the weekend.

Like shades of old, members of the Hell's Angels were on hand and their appearance provoked an over-response by the local law. But the music continued and when Fleetwood Mac performed the last set of the festival it was evident that Wozniak's gamble had paid off.

In the future, the US Festival may have paved the way for other shows of this magnitude — I certainly would attend another.

Some final notes: Wozniak reportedly offered Bruce Springsteen a flat \$1 million dollars to perform, but was turned down. Paychecks for the headliners which did appear were \$250,000 a piece for The Police and Tom Petty and a huge \$500,000 for Fleetwood Mac.



The US Music Festival saw immense crowds, hours of music and several lost individuals descend on the hilly country outside of San Bernardino, Calif.

Photos by Martin Wood, Contributing photographer

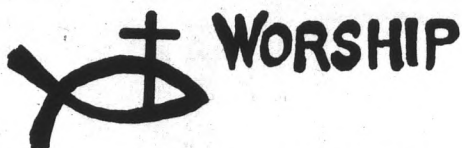
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The road

High hopes and hamburgers

By Michael Phillips
Scenes editor

In the smoky rock and roll clubs they gather. Beneath the dim lights they sit and talk about their art before the crowd drifts in.

Memories are tossed up, mental notes compared, a common bond unites them all — they are a long way from home.

Like Kerouac and Ginsberg before them, they are on the road. And like the "beat generation" of the 1950s, they feel a need to be there.

Mario Sorrentino and Skeeter Thompson are members of this nomadic fraternity. They are musicians in bands you have never heard before, living on hope, pursuing a dream that always seems to be one more mile down the highway.

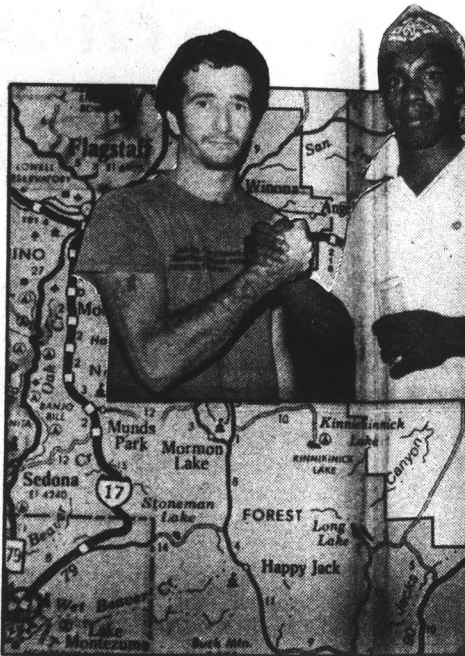
"I've been playing in bands since I was 16," Sorrentino said after playing a set at Merlin's in Tempe. "I'm 24 now. My band is my life."

Sorrentino plays in a band called Crucial T.

"We used to be called Crucial Truth but it sounded too final," he said. "So we changed the name."

Crucial T is part of a movement that is making its way, quite literally, across the country. These bands, with little or no support, are taking their act on the road to preach the message of rock and roll — 1980s style.

Sorrentino is the lead guitarist, road manager and publicist for his five-man band. Crucial T's style is raw, uninhibited and undeniably hard-core punk — but Sorrentino stresses there is a difference.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Mario Sorrentino (left) and Skeeter Thompson musicians seeking adventure and audiences on the

"The punk scene is dying out," he said. "The kids today are screwing up with anarchy; the kids today have no solution."

"We're on the road stressing there is no solution. We're screwed up you can change them," Sorrentino said. "We're not doing this for money."

Indeed, Sorrentino and the rest of Crucial T live in New York homes with little more than an aggressive desire to spread music.

"We want people to hear us," Sorrentino said. "The establishment is so uptight, there's no way a band would come near us; we're too hard."

So Sorrentino and his band travel. Sorrentino does his band's bookings. At Merlin's, Crucial T had been on the road.

"I tried to line up as much as I could in New York," he said. "But right now we're just buying gas and hamburgers."

Thompson's band took off from Washington by night tour of America, "because we want to try," he said.

His band, Scream, met up with Crucial T. They heard about the music scene in Arizona. "Phoenix is alright," Sorrentino said. "It's better. A guy down there paid us \$50 and a gig."

Thompson smiles at the news. After the band is headed down to Tucson. Like all the friendly repose along the road is always waiting.

"It's tough sometimes," Thompson said. "The owners are just out to get what they can. It's good when you find a club where the musicians."

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Skeeter Thompson (right) have joined other and audiences on the road.

...dying out," he said. "The punks aligned ...hy; the kids today are finding out that's

...stressing there is hope, that if things are ...change them," Sorrentino said. "Believe ...is for money."

...and the rest of Crucial T left their New ...e more than an aging van and a burning

...hear us," Sorrentino said. "The music ...tght, there's no way any record com- ...us; we're too hard-core."

...he his band travel. He compares it to a

...bands doing this," he said. "You meet ...ubs, on the road, all over the place." ...band's bookings. At the time of their gig ...ad been on the road four weeks.

...is much as I could before leaving New ...right now we're just making enough to ...ers."

...ok off from Washington, D.C. for a fly- ...ca, "because we wanted to see the coun-

...met up with Crucial T in Dallas where ...usic scene in Arizona.

...Sorrentino said. "But Tucson is even ...ere paid us \$50 and a case of beer for a

...the news. After the show at Merlin's his ...to Tucson. Like all drifters, word of a ...he road is always welcome.

...es," Thompson said. "A lot of the club ...get what they can get for as little as ...n you find a club owner who cares about

Caring is something Thompson cannot separate from his music.

"We're out here trying to spread the word," he said. "Unity — breaking all the barriers — that's what it's all about. This is 1982 and we're still messed up; racial and prejudice things should have been settled in the 60s but it's still here."

With the zeal of a missionary, Thompson explains his band's philosophy.

"We're trying to get positive again," he said. "We write our music to entertain and inform. If you don't like things you can always change them."

The attitudes of people encountered on the road is one thing that is changing, according to Sorrentino.

We play for a lot of young kids, some of them only 12 or 13," he said. "And they've been through all this incredible stuff — like heavy drugs and running away from home.

"Now they're straight. They want to be responsible — whatever that is. The anarchy thing is fading away," Sorrentino added. "Our music reflects that there is hope."

On stage both Crucial T and Scream bombard the audience with crashing riffs and break-neck staccato lyrics.

"We'd love to print lyric sheets," Sorrentino said. "But we can't afford the cost."

After their set at Merlin's, Sorrentino and his band planned to head back towards New York.

"We'll probably go back on the road again as soon as we're settled," he said. "If you want people to hear you, it's the only way to go."

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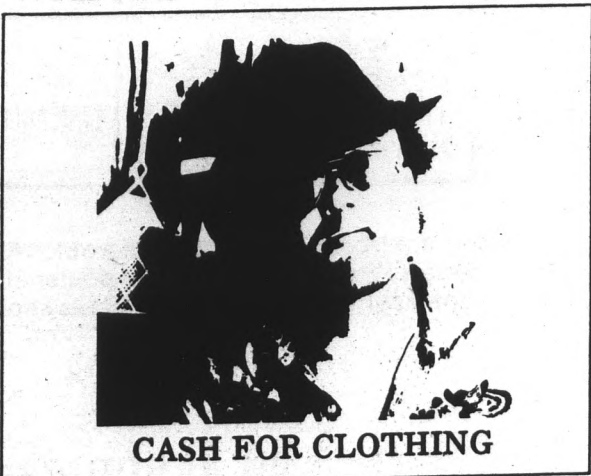
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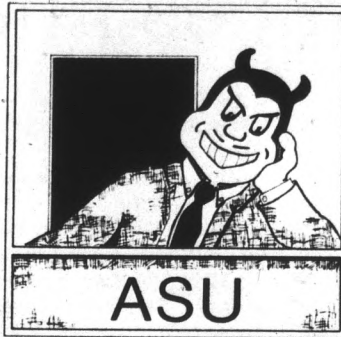
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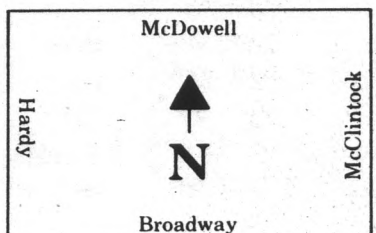
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'Death Watch' takes imaginative look at dignity

By Constance Brown
Scenes writer

For anyone who has ever been offended by the sensational treatment of human suffering on the news, this film is for you. "Deathwatch" is a futuristic look at the depths to which television news might someday sink.

The film is set in Scotland in the year 2014. By then, medicine has advanced to the point where death, due to disease, is virtually unheard of. As a result, terminal illness has become a novelty and the terminally ill are objects of morbid fascination like freaks in a circus sideshow.

A powerful television news agency has responded to the public's great interest in the dying with a series called "Deathwatch", wherein the victim's last days are captured on film then broadcast as prime-time entertainment.

The unwilling "star" of the latest segment of "Deathwatch" is Katherine Mortenhoe (Romy

Schneider). Determined not to be exploited, the proud young woman goes into hiding to face her fate alone.

But the agency is not easily thwarted. It has ingeniously equipped one of its cameramen, Roddy (Harvey Keitel), with a television camera implanted in his eye, so that whatever he looks at is recorded on film. He and Katherine meet and he accompanies her on her journey to her ex-husband's home on the Scottish coast. All that happens on the way, of course, is being filmed and broadcast without Katherine's knowledge.

With each experience he shares with her, however, Roddy grows more and more aware of Katherine as a human being. Her dying ceases to be merely "a great scoop."

Instead, it becomes for him what death really is — a great human tragedy.

His feelings for Katherine and his remorse for having helped to exploit her, cause him to rebel against the

agency and his cynical boss Vincent Ferriman (Harry Dean Stanton).

The role of Katherine Mortenhoe demands dramatic shifts from health to infirmity, weakness to courage, victim to leader. Romy Schneider fulfills these requirements, drawing from her great wealth of talent, to render a stunning performance under the direction of Bertrand Tavernier.

Harvey Keitel, as Roddy, charms with a sensitivity that underlies the cocky attitude he has toward his job and his life.



Romy Schneider and Harvey Keitel share a dinner and an emotional scene in the film "Death Watch."

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

Apocalypse Now, starring Marlon Brando and Martin Sheen, is appearing at Neeb Hall. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 965-3161.

Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip, plays at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. \$1.50 with ASU I.D. \$2 without. 965-MUAB.

Animal House, starring John Belushi, is appearing at the Valley Art Theatre. Showtimes are 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Also appearing is American Werewolf in London at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Trash at M.I.D. night. Before 6 p.m. \$2, after 6 p.m. \$3. 967-6664.

The Vision Beyond Time series exploring the events and forces that shape galaxies is now showing at the ASU Planetarium. 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. \$1. Reservations required. 965-6891.

Target: Realism, an exhibition of watercolors by D. Laurent Dahlke and paintings by Malou Flato, continues in the MU gallery. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 965-5728.

That powerful rock and roll band Queen is appearing tonight at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

Apocalypse Now, Animal House, American Werewolf in London and Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip. See Fri.D.ay.

The Marquise of O with Edith Clever and Bruno Genz is showing at the MU Cinema at 3 p.m. 965-3312.

Rocky Horror Picture Show is now showing at the Valley Art Theatre. \$1.50 with costume and \$3 without. M.I.D. night. 967-6664.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

Coming Home is appearing tonight at Neeb Hall. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with ASU I.D. and \$2 without. 965-3161.

Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip. See Friday.

Classic Sunday matinee featuring 1900 with Robert DiNiro and Donald Sutherland is playing at the Valley Art Theatre. Matinee's for 99 cents are at noon and 4:15 p.m. \$3 shows are at 8:20 p.m. 967-6664.

America Celebrates Stravinsky performed by the National Symphony Orchestra will be aired tonight at 8 p.m. on KAET Channel 8. The show is a tribute to one of this country's most important composers, Igor Stravinsky.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

Gabriel Gruber, an ASU faculty member, is performing on the viola at the Music Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Free. 965-3371.

Scandinavia is airing tonight on KAET at 8 p.m. It features highlights of the

musical gala celebration from the Minneapolis Orchestra Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

A Clockwork Orange is playing at the Union Cinema at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$1.50 with ASU I.D. and \$2 without. 965-3312.

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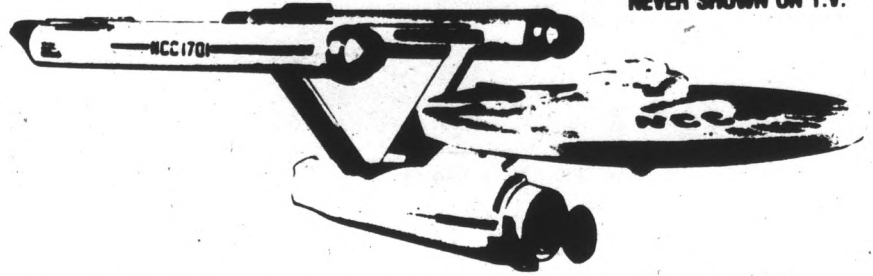
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ASU workshop makes art child's play for youths attending weekend classes



Instructor Sue Wright of Scottsdale works with Laura Thompson of Tempe during a class session of ASU's Children's Art Workshop.

By Bridget Eckenrode
Scenes writer

The art of children is sometimes labeled "pure art."

Free from most of the restraints of paranoia and adult experiential learning, the child is at liberty to experiment with materials and techniques. He produces art from the seed of his fertile imagination. The product can be startlingly profound.

Children's art can be augmented by verbal and visual input. A teacher can inspire him to produce creative fruits of this new found knowledge, at an early age, if the child is presented such input.

The teacher can also discover creative, cohesive, and inspirational methods of teaching art to children.

ASU's college of art is providing such a program for would-be art education teachers and for children of the community.

Now in its fourth year, the Children's Art Workshop is once again providing a unique learning experience for children from ages five to fourteen.

Art education interns, teaching in the program, receive six credit hours toward their degree in art education.

For ten consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 18 to Nov. 20, 90 minute classes will be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the art building.

The approach for each age group, this session, is through the exploration of a cultural tradition. By using a central tradition, the undergraduate intern develops sequential lesson plans and a series of interrelated activities.

By keeping with one tradition, the teacher employs different strategies to com-

municate information. The instructor can also ascertain that the students are acting on that information.

"Our underlying strategy is threefold," Therese Burr, assistant director of the workshop, said. "The teacher takes the responsibility for what subject matter, processes, and facts are introduced. The teacher also can clearly see how the student acts upon the information, whether it be verbal or creative."

And finally, the teacher can see how his actions are supported through the child's knowledge and reasoning of the imparted knowledge."

5-year-olds will study the Eskimo culture. 6-year-olds will deal with the Benin tribe of Africa. 7-year-olds will "travel" to Egypt. 8- and 9-year-olds will "sail" the Aegean.

For the 10- through 14-year-olds, the emphasis will be on technical aspects of art. Painting technique will deal with impressionism. Drawing technique will center upon 19th century realism. Printmaking technique will focus upon German expressionism. Ceramics technique will concern itself with tribes of West and Central Africa.

"We want to insure that the intern student presents a cohesive unit dealing with a single culture," Burr said. "We wish to present the children with the art of a certain culture and to inform them of the history, geography, sociology, and anthropology of the ethnic group."

"We hope that the children will realize that art is relevant to human lives within a culture," Burr said.

Director of the Children's Art Workshop is Dr. Jon Sharer.



Six-year-old Brinna Alcott is immersed in thought while participating in ASU's Children's Art Workshop.

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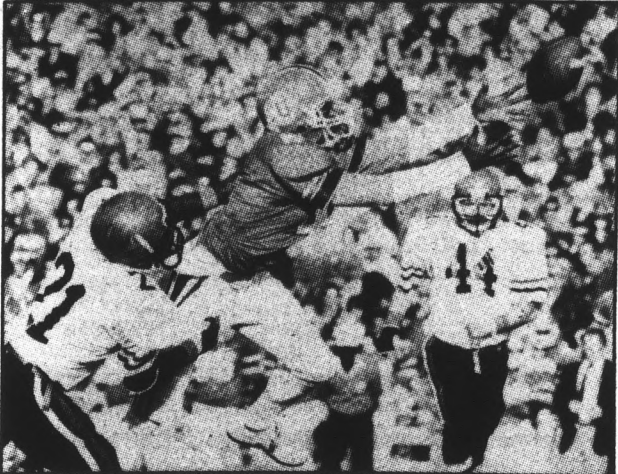
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sports

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press

Devils should be glad they're home



Wide receiver Steve Cox is an outstanding deep threat in the Ute attack.

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor
Home, sweet home.

Sun Devil Stadium has been nothing less to the ASU football team. Last season, the Devils outscored their visitors by an average of 23.7 points — and won all seven games.

Sure, the NCAA didn't rate ASU's home schedule as one of the nation's toughest, but it can't be denied the Devils are a powerhouse — in Tempe.

And it starts all over Saturday night when ASU entertains the Utes of Utah in the home opener for the second straight season. And if this year's game with the Utes goes anything like the one last fall (ASU, 52-10), Sun Devil fans will die either of boredom, or hysteria.

But a couple things have changed since then. Wayne Howard is no longer Utah's head coach. Chuck Stobart, who led Toledo to a 9-3 mark last year, is the new boss. And sophomore Ken Vierra

has taken over for the departed Tyce Ferguson at quarterback.

Maybe some new leadership is just what the Utes fans ordered.

"Chuck Stobart kept most of Wayne Howard's staff, so I'm sure they'll remember last year," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "It will bring out the saliva in them."

"And since we're not quite as loaded as we were last year, the game should be quite different."

The Devils are coming off a 34-3 thrashing of the Oregon Ducks at Eugene last Saturday, the first time the Devils haven't opened at home since the 1973 team — under Frank Kush — started the season up there.

They lost a quarterback when Sandy Osiecki fell to a season-ending knee injury, they were playing with an inexperienced offensive line, and the offense was a question mark.

But the Devils still managed 34 points, and they gained

a quarterback in the 6-foot-1, 183-pound Todd Hons. Hons hit on 13-of-19 for 106 yards and a touchdown.

"It was surprising," Rogers said. "We're used to more, but with a green offensive line and inexperience at quarterback, it was a good start."

"We showed we can do it. We moved the ball against a tough Pac-10 defensive team. I always thought the offense would be all right."

And Utah's offense seems "all right" as well. Last week the Utes piled up 30 points against Montana State's 12 for a season-opening win.

"They (Utah) have three ingredients to a good offensive football team," Rogers said. "They have a quarterback who can run and throw, (wide receiver Steve) Cox is fast and he can go deep, and (tailback Carl) Monroe can gain yards."

Against the Bobcats, the 5-foot-9, 170-pound Monroe compiled 167 yards on the ground. In addition, he took the opening kickoff 96 yards for the game's first score and tallied 151 return yards on the day.

"Monroe is very quick and he has good vision," Stobart said. "We run a little more I-formation this year. Last year, we ran more I-formation and split backs."

"And we're not all banged up."

Despite holding Montana State to 12 points, Stobart said the defense still has some work to do.

"The inexperience in game situations really hurt us," he said. "But the

defense played better as the game went along."

Speaking of defense, ASU's cannot go without mention. The Devils held Oregon to a mere 63 yards in the air and 136 yards on the ground in addition to forcing five fumbles and nine punts.

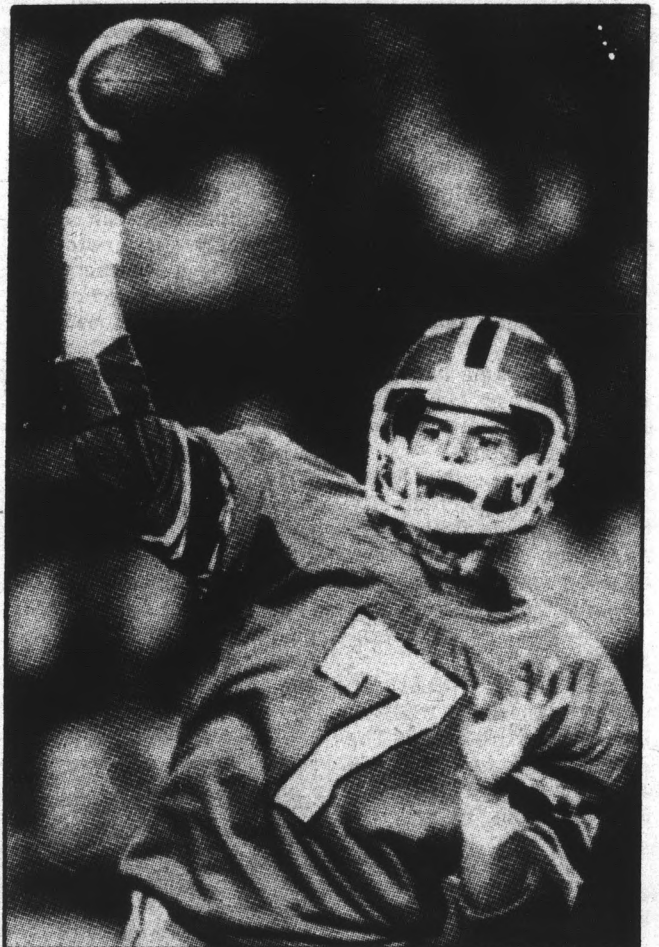
"There's no question," Rogers said, "that the defense won the game at Oregon."

As always, the desert climate may affect the visitors. Stobart said his teams have been practicing indoors all week.

"The heat will definitely be a factor," he said. "We can't change that."

But the question remains if the Utes (8-2-1 in 1981) can change what happened to them last year here. Plus, after the ASU game, Utah travels to Texas to take on the Longhorns, which may add to the punishment.

"We're not real happy about it, but we have to play them," Stobart said. "But our real concern is the (Western Athletic Conference). We have to come out of these two games a better football team."



Quarterback Ken Vierra directs the Utah offense.

By Art Conner
Sports writer

ASU officials have reached an "agreement in principle" with representatives of the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League and plan to take it up with the Board of Regents today, according to Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan.

However, a finalized

agreement has not been reached, Mulhollan said.

Don Meyers, attorney for the Wranglers, said he is happy with the pace of the negotiations.

"I never anticipated a finalized agreement," Meyers said. "I wanted to be in a position to present something to the Board of Regents, and that's exactly what happened."

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Franchise gets name despite lack of squad

Get set Phoenix, here come the Arizona Wranglers.

Come on, now. Let's get serious.

This new United States Football League team would be better off with a name like the Arizona Faders. Or the ASU Haters. Or the Oakland Raiders.

Yesterday, after countless weeks of what must have been intense deliberation, the team's owners agreed on a nickname.

I wonder how long it'll take to get a coach. And a general manager. And maybe a few guys to play.

The team came into town suddenly. They may leave suddenly. Maybe they'll even leave Sunday.

Why? Because this squad has lost whatever credibility they had in the first place. And that credibility was built on the hopes of pro football-starved Valley folk.

Let's look at this comparatively.

The USFL team in Chicago, known to most as the Blitz and to others as The Allen Gang, has far and away shown the most initiative of any club in the league.

That's George Allen's style. He's a hustler who knows what he wants and usually gets it. He will be a fine coach and general manager.

On the other hand, the Wranglers' coach is a mystery to all of us. But there must be one. Jim Joseph and Brad Liebman — the USFL's answer to Burns and Allen — have comically kept their secret to themselves.

Come on, guys. You can tell us who your coach is.

And they must have at least 30 players in the fold who are privately working out at some real estate development. Obviously. They won't let Allen get the best of them. No, sir.

They don't even have a stadium, which is a funny story in itself. As you probably know, the ASU and the Wranglers have been negotiating for rights to use Sun Devil Stadium. But one of the Wranglers' negotiators, Don Meyers, has already come out publicly and said his team is extremely close to reaching an agreement.

Paige Mulhollan, the head of ASU's negotiating crew, has said that the negotiations will probably go on to October before anything can be signed.

Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor



Do you think Meyers believes months are seven days long? Does Mulhollan really think this is October? Will J.R. get shot again?

If neither side can agree on how close they are to consummating a contract, how can they even negotiate at all? Does Paige know who Don is?

Meantime, the Blitz have already signed in the area of 45 players — including several biggies. Tim Wrightman, the most over-rated All-American in the country last year while at UCLA, gives the team a "name" player anyway.

On-again, off-again ASU guard Bruce Branch — who finally hung up his maroon-and-gold jersey after one

last bout with grades this fall — also signed with the Blitz. As long as he doesn't have to remember the plays, Branch will be an excellent player.

But the point is, the Blitz have a team, not just a nickname.

Remember the World Football League? If you don't, the USFL may force you to think of it. If the USFL goes as the Arizona Wranglers — though an exception — have gone, the USFL will do exactly that — go.

I wonder how long it'll take for the Wranglers to decide on its team colors.

And I wonder if the Wranglers will be the professional team the Valley has been craving for so long.

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LICENSED BONDED

All-American runner joins cross-country



Staff photo by Andy Arenz
Micky Doane ran away from cigarettes and won All-America honors.

By Sydney Blaine
Sports writer

Start with one rather short teenager, about 5-foot-2, who is a solid thirty pounds overweight. This same teenager also smokes up to two packs of cigarettes a day and is addicted to Dairy Queen shakes.

What good can possibly emerge from the ashes of such physical neglect?

In this rare case, a determined, young lady bloomed from her cocoon of neglect and developed into a nationally-ranked All-American athlete.

Micky Doane, a junior college recruit from Minneapolis, Minn., has brought her formidable talents to ASU where she studies physical therapy and competes as a member of the Sun Devil cross-country team.

Head Coach Roger Kerr is

understandably pleased with his recruiting coup.

"She has the commitment to put the effort, time, concentration and sacrifice necessary to reach her goals, she is definitely national caliber," he said.

Before Kerr recruited her, however, Doane racked up a considerable list of credits, not the least of which was her unorthodox behavior-modification program.

"I was just a party person before, and I really wanted to change," Doane said. "I tried to quit smoking many times and couldn't. So I finally decided to replace smoking with running."

Doane also took a severe route to losing weight by fasting after a coach told her he could not tell if she was "rolling or running."

"I just didn't want to be

continued page 18

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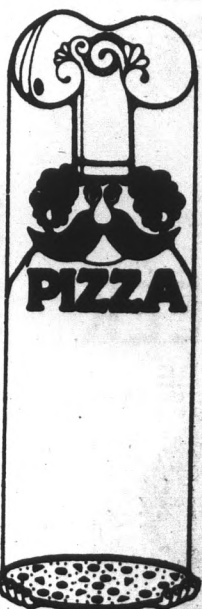
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E. Side of Sin City

Stuck, Vega are keys in easy volleyball win

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU women's volleyball team used a touch of something new and a touch of something old to sweep the Utah Utes in straight games (15-11, 15-6, 15-9) Wednesday night at P.E. East.

The face from the past came in the form of 6-foot junior Lisa Stuck. Stuck literally dominated the net and peppered the hapless Utes for a game high 17 kills, most of which were either slammed into the Ute side of the court or into the Utah players.

The new kid in town was Valentina "Skywalker" Vega, who caught many a Ute offguard while propelling her 5-foot-8 frame (the second shortest on the Devil roster) above the net and following with an unmerciful kill.

Vega, who appeared a bit nervous in her ASU debut against Weber State last week, said she was better prepared for her second outing.

"I've overcome any jitters I might have had in our first game," Vega said. "I'm not really used to the big crowd (a standing-room-only gathering) right now. But once everybody gets used to playing with each other we should really start to improve."

Head Coach Dale Flick-



Staff photo by Jim Gund

ASU's Lisa Stuck drove many a spike through the hearts of the visiting Utah Utes Wednesday.

inger was equally impressed with the showing of his lady spikers and doled out much-deserved praise for setter and team captain Heather Forbes.

"I thought we got better as the match went on, which is

good because we intentionally hadn't scrimmaged this week because we've got a ton of matches coming up in the next few weeks," Flick-inger said. "But I thought we played good defense tonight

continued page 19

More about

Runner

continued from page 17

laughed at," she said, "and I knew I wanted to join the track team."

Her junior year in high school, Doane sweated, starved and ran 30 pounds off her small frame. She also developed the faith, drive and endurance to help her make history at the junior college level.

As a freshman at Golden Valley Lutheran College, Doane set state and regional records in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter events.

During the National Junior College Athletic Association competition that year, she won both events. In addition, she posted the fastest time ever in the women's

marathon in a record 2:54:58.

Doane also anchored the relay team which placed sixth nationally.

Returning to the NJCAA championships her sophomore year, Doane successfully defended her 3,000- and 5,000-meter titles. She also captured the cross-country event and broke her own record in the women's marathon in 2:47:22.

The only disappointment came quickly.

Doane placed second in the 1,500-meter race, missing a sweep of the three events by two tenths of a second. A sweep would have qualified her for the prestigious Triple

Crown (1,500, 3,000 and 5,000).

"It was the closest anyone came to winning the Crown," she said. "The positive side is that I went for it."

Despite losing her bid for the Triple Crown, Doane qualified as a seven-time national champion and captured All-America honors nine times.

Her accomplishments were featured in Sports Illustrated's "faces in the crowd" section.

"I feel really blessed that the Lord has made this possible through motivation and keeping me strong," she said.

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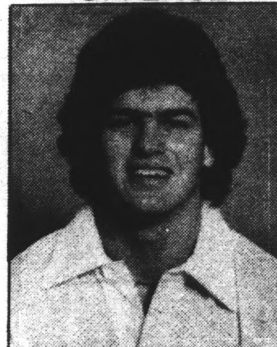
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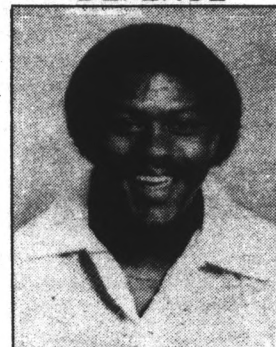
OFFENSE



TODD HONS

Todd completed 12 of 18 passes for 98 yards to lead the Sun Devils to a 34-3 victory over Oregon.

DEFENSE



MIKE RICHARDSON

Mike, who is a consensus All-American, helped stop Oregon with seven combined tackles.

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-Utah game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU _____ vs. Utah _____ Predict the score.

COLLEGE

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- ☐ COLORADO
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- ☐ N.Y. JETS 3
- ☐ DENVER even
- ☐ New England 4
- ☐ Washington
- ☐ Miami
- ☐ San Diego
- ☐ BALTIMORE

Again, prizes will be issued for first, second and third places. We will print the prizes, along with the winners, on Tuesday.

Name _____

Phone _____

More about Home

continued from page 18
and I thought Heather did an exceptional job of setting up Valentina and Lisa."

Although Stuck and Vega wowed the crowd with their aggressive net play — which accounted for a total of 29 kills — Flickinger explained that this wasn't necessarily an extraordinary performance by either girl.

"They (Stuck and Vega) played well," Flickinger said. "Although this is, by no means, the best game that either one of them will have for us this year."

Should the Devils continue playing as they did against Utah, ASU opponents might find that hot leather doesn't make for a very tasty meal.

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TEMPE Rural South of Fwy. 831-8081

SCOTTSDALE 7750 E. McDowell 941-8296

N.W. PHOENIX 35th Ave & Bell Rd. 843-3247

MESA Country Club & Southern 834-7283

MARYVALE 51st Ave. & Indian School 245-1170