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Engineering college suffers 90 percent delayed graduation

By Deanne Padelford
Staff writer

Only 10 percent of all students who enter the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences as freshmen graduate in four years, according to a study by done by ASU's Management and Financial Analysis Office.

Lou Attinasi, who studies enrollment and graduation figures for the office, said, "Of the approximately 900 people (freshmen) who said they were engineering majors in 1976, only 92 had graduated by the fall of 1982."

Only 38 percent of all engineering majors who were seniors during in the 1981-82 school year graduated that year, according to Attinasi's figures.

Richard Kelly, chairman of the electrical engineering department, said students who have taken advanced math and science classes in high school have a better chance of succeeding in engineering.

To decrease the number of dropouts from the college, the engineering excellence program has raised entry standards, according to Carolyn Brown, coordinator for administrative services in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Although entry requirements have been raised, the enrollment in engineering has increased 10 percent every year for the past six years, Brown said.

One reason enrollment continues to rise is because the demand for engineers by industries also is increasing.

"Demand is greater than anything we've anticipated because companies like Motorola and Honeywell have been hiring at the entry level and will continue to do so," Kelly said.

Electrical engineering, which includes computer science majors, is one of the most popular engineering majors at ASU, said Billie Bogart, management and financial analysis clerk.

Approximately 455 engineering majors are undecided and 286 are electrical engineering and computer science majors, Bogart said. There are only 98 industrial and management systems majors, she said.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Sleek streak

A lightning bolt illuminates the night sky as it streaks toward the ground north of the ASU campus. The steeple of St. Mary's Church, the oldest church in the Valley, stands in the foreground, enduring one more Arizona thunderstorm. The church is part of the All Saints Newman Center facility.

Decisions

Board approves \$10 million student-services building plan

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

A proposal to request \$11.5 million from the State Legislature for capital expenditures at ASU was approved Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The request includes a proposal to build a \$10 million student-services building.

In other action, the board also:

- Authorized \$272,000 to ASU officials to buy an acre of property known as the Wig Wam, located at 710 E. Apache Blvd., for parking.

- Set the 1983-84 part-time student tuition rate. Students taking six or fewer hours will pay \$42 per credit hour. Last year, part-time

students paid \$40 per credit hour.

According to Frank Sackton, vice president of business affairs, the new student-services building will house all ASU offices concerned with administrative duties.

"At the present time, students have to go to about 14 places on campus to do things like register for dorms, get a parking sticker and get an I.D. card," Sackton said. "With this building, everything that a student has to do in an administrative way would be in one building."

Sackton said the new building would save time and would make registration less confusing for students who are not familiar with the campus. A location for the new building

is still being considered, he said.

"It is still in the planning stages. There is no use deciding about a site location until we have gotten the money from the Legislature," he said.

The Legislature will decide on the \$11.5 million request when it convenes in January.

The other \$1.5 million included in the request will be used in three separate areas on campus.

Five hundred thousand dollars has been designated for installation of fire and safety systems in various areas of campus.

Another \$500,000 will be used to do "odd

jobs," such as repair and replace elevators and re-roof buildings on campus.

The last \$500,000 will be used to determine a master plan of the development of ASU through the year 1990, Sackton said.

"We have to plan what development we foresee we will need — what land we will have to acquire," Sackton said.

Although Valley newspapers reported that the board rejected proposals to lease Sun Devil Stadium to Phoenix's new football franchise, Sackton said this was not accurate. The board gave guidance to the negotiating team for ASU and formed guidelines to insure that ASU would gain from a leasing deal, he said.

USFL lease not rejected, just sent back for final touches

By Art Conner
Sports writer

Reports stating that the Arizona Board of Regents rejected the proposal of leasing Sun Devil Stadium to the United States Football League are "totally in error," according to Robert Huff, regents' executive director.

During the weekend, Valley media reported that the outline of the lease between ASU officials and the Arizona Wranglers was either "rejected" by the regents, or at a "stall."

However Huff said, "Nothing was rejected and nothing was accepted." He said the regents were "simply given a general description of the progress of the talks."

Huff said the ASU negotiating team, headed by ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan, has accomplished "a tremendous amount of work." The lease proposal needs only "polishing around the edges," Huff said.

"While in executive session we gave the team some guidelines on various items that remained to be discussed," Huff said.

Mulhollan confirmed that the committee received instructions on various negotiating points, but rejection was not the motive.

"The board could not approve nor reject anything because we did not submit anything to them for their approval," Mulhollan said.

"(The regents) listened to our presentation of the details of the outline and said 'go back and continue,'" he said.

Mulhollan would not comment on the specific points that the board wanted emphasized. Discussions were made in executive session, he said.

Phoenix attorney Don Meyers, who represents the USFL desert franchise, said he hopes further discussion of the lease by ASU officials will not lead to substantial changes in the preliminary arrangement.

"As of last Thursday we were completely satisfied with the recommendations that the ASU representatives presented to the board," Meyers said.

Meyers said he expected the "final form" of the lease would be ready to present to the board at its Oct. 9 meeting in Flagstaff.

The next meeting between ASU and the Wranglers' representatives is scheduled for sometime this week, Mulhollan said.

Meyers said he hoped the meetings would resume by Wednesday because his client faces a deadline for ordering uniforms for the team.

"If the changes (instructions by the regents) are not substantial enough to change our position, then we could proceed with the order," Meyers said. "As of right now we would receive the uniforms two weeks before the start of the season," he said.

Inside Today

Regents accept
annex bid for
College of Business

Page 7

Have a complaint?
Lobby Letters
could be answer

Page 15

Paul Moyer
shines in
surprise start

Page 20

nation/world

state
press

Vatican rejects Israeli charges

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican on Monday angrily rejected Israel's charges that the church kept silent about the 'dazi massacre of Jews in World War II. The Israeli criticism was prompted by Pope John Paul II's decision to meet with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

In an unusually tough statement, the Vatican called the Israeli accusation an "insult to the truth."

Representatives on international Jewish organizations, expressing the "deep shock of organized Jewry" about the papal audience scheduled for Wednesday, made a formal protest to the Vatican.

Arafat's Palentine Liberation Organization, sworn enemy of the Jewish state, does not recognize Israel's existence.

Reagan asks for ban on insanity plea

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan asked Congress on Monday to bar defendants like the man who shot him, John W. Hinckley Jr., from pleading innocent by reason of insanity.

But Reagan shook his head "no" when asked if Hinckley's acquittal in June triggered the revival of an earlier administration attempt to restrict the insanity defense. If it had been law at the time, Hinckley could not have met the insanity test.

The administration proposal, which also contains provisions to make it harder to escape conviction because of tainted evidence or to appeal to federal courts after conviction in state courts, has practically no chance of passage this year.

Isreal renews attacks on Syrian bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli jets blasted Syrian and Palestinian military positions Monday in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and Lebanese radio stations reported that 30 soldiers and guerrillas were killed.

The new Israeli air strikes heightened the possibility of a major confrontation between Israeli and Syrian soldiers in Lebanon. It was the fourth time in five days that Israeli warplanes carried out raids against the Syrians to retaliate for what Israel called Syrian violations of the Lebanese cease-fire.

DC-10 crash kills 46 people

MALAGA, Spain (AP) - A chartered DC-10 loaded with Americans heading home from a Spanish vacation crashed on takeoff Monday, skidded across a highway and caught fire, killing at least 46 people and possibly as many as 77.

Officials said 113 others were injured, 14 of them seriously. Many of the victims kapparently burned to death in the tail section of the Spantax Airlines jetliner, which had been bound for New York from this Mediterranean resort in southern Spain. It was carrying a full complement of 380 passengers and a crew of 13, the airline said.

Inquiry fails to tie Donovan, mob

NEW YORK (AP) - A special prosecutor said Monday that a renewed inquiry had again found "insufficient credible evidence" to conclude that Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan associated with mobsters while he was a construction company executive.

Prosecutor Leon Silverman said he had investigated various reports, including allegations that Donovan had met with mobsters, funneled Teamsters union political contributions and been present when a kickback was offered.

But Silverman said, "I continue to be concerned by the number of allegations" about Donovan's ties to organized crime.

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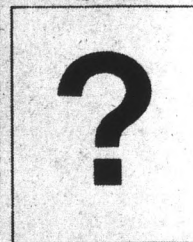
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Underwater expedition yields artifacts

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

An ASU anthropology professor has returned from the Gulf of Mexico with artifacts dating from 3000 B.C. to 0 B.C. discovered during a three and one-half week underwater expedition.

Reynold Ruppe directed the archeological excavation off the northwest coast of Florida, where he and 12 volunteer divers from the area worked on a site originally discovered by a fisherman.

"I first visited the site three years ago with a local collector who was told of the site by a fisherman," Ruppe said.

The excavation uncovered materials from 30 one-meter squares of the gulf floor, according to Ruppe.

"I'm not sure how large the site was; the squares were scattered throughout," he said.

Ruppe said he researched the area for one month before he began the project, which he funded himself.

Dozens of pottery and tool fragments were unearthed in the underwater excavation.

Nothing has been determined about the origins of the pieces Ruppe discovered except their age.

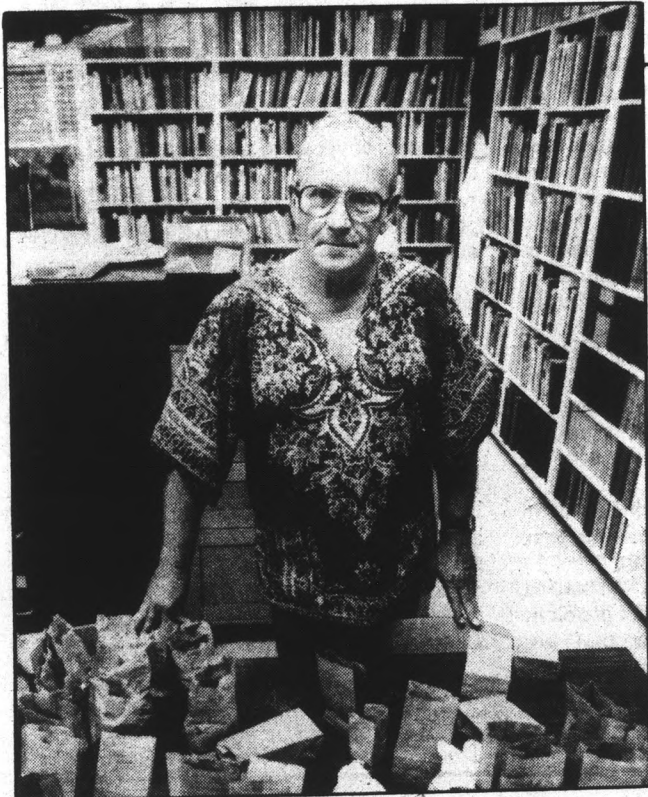
"I'm sending them back to Florida to be analyzed," he said. "It should take about a month."

All the divers worked on a volunteer basis paying for their own transportation, gear and lodging in the area, Ruppe said.

"They (the divers) were all sport divers," he said. "One man was a beautician, his wife a computer jock... and another a truck driver."

"It (working with sport divers) was a good thing," Ruppe said. "I'm a member of the Advisory Council for Underwater Archeology, and we've been fighting sport divers for years over looting of (established archeological) sites."

He said he felt the project could help in improving relations between the council and independent divers.



Dr. Ray J. Ruppe stands among the artifacts he brought back from Florida. Dr. Ruppe was one of the underwater excavation team members who dived in the Florida water.

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

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—George Herbert

opinion

Alcohol

Responsible drinking the aim of campus groups

Phil Roth
City Editor

The Associated Students Senate is expected to vote tonight on a proposal to pay for an alcohol awareness coordinator to work with the recently established alcohol education program at ASU. The program, which was approved last year, already has an office, materials and professional help — all from the Dean of Students Office. But no one has been hired to coordinate the program.

That's what the senate ought to do tonight. The idea of alcohol education had its start at ASU in 1980 when former ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun, who was the ASASU special events coordinator at the time, planned the first alcohol awareness week. About a month later, a chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) was started at ASU, and shortly thereafter, a proposal was presented to the vice president for student affairs office to continue an alcohol program year round. It

was approved in Nov. 1981.

It seems that college administrations around the country are changing their thoughts toward alcohol on campus. Instead of simply saying "alcohol is a no-no," administrators are now aware that alcohol is part of college life, and, evidently, they want to see students find a more responsible way to drink.

And that's exactly what the student organizations stand for.

The programs aren't telling people not to drink. They're trying to get students to drink responsibly.

An Associated Students survey from last year indicates that 98 percent of ASU students have drunk alcoholic beverages. That's an awful lot of people who need to know how to drink — responsibly.

The signs of irresponsible drinking are everywhere.

It's not uncommon to see fighting and violent behavior at most local bars and nightclubs almost every evening. The more alcohol consumed, the less inhibitions a person has, and the hotter the tempers can flare.

How many babies were created because of an evening when two drunk people lost their inhibitions and wanted to have a little fun — not kids?

About 54,000 people were killed last year because of drunk drivers. That's more people killed than those who died during the entire time the United States fought in the Vietnam War. Lawmakers around the country seem to be getting the message that drunk driving is a terrible problem that needs the strictest of penalties.

But are the new DWI laws helping? When the new state drunk driving law went into effect, I heard a few friends of mine making plans on how to get home from bars safely. But many people continue their same practices of drinking and then driving home. Irresponsible.

The idea of getting drunk isn't discouraged by most of the University community.

Proprietors of local bars and nightclubs love to pull in the college crowds and the college cash with "drink 'til you drop" nights and 25 cent beer.

If you want to make sure you have a lot of people at the next meeting of your organization, advertise that you'll have free beer on hand.

And then there's a local disc jockey who plays a song about partying, saying that "we ain't leaving 'til we're heaving."

A survey of educators around the nation indicates that alcohol is the biggest problem on college campuses. But now that ad-

ministrators understand that drinking will be done, there's an opportunity for students to drink, but do it in a way that's responsible.

The ASU Alcohol Education Program has several objectives:

- Facilitate development of responsible attitudes towards the use of non-use of alcoholic beverages among members of the University community.
- Increase student knowledge about alcoholic beverages and their effects upon the well-being of students.
- Minimize the number of problems experienced by students as a result of alcohol abuse.
- Promote cooperation among instructional, administrative and campus support services for an effective university alcohol education program.
- Foster research and evaluative efforts to determine the effects of an alcohol education program.

In other words, the AEP wants to deal with a whole range of problems students can run into when they use alcohol — things such as hangovers, missing classes and failing to meet deadlines, in addition to DWI and vandalism problems.

The AEP isn't against drinking. It just wants students to do it responsibly.

letters

Devils' Dominion unfair to some

Editor:

Back in August, many members of the Residence Halls were solicited by the newly formed Devils' Dominion group to purchase ASU football season tickets. These residents would then become members of this nouveau "Rah Rah" spirit section that is allegedly going to try to change the so-called "non-existent enthusiasm of the past. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not opposed to enthusiasm or school spirit, but as one of the representing voices for all Residence Halls, I know that a great injustice was done to many members of Devils' Dominion.

1. Many new students wrote checks for \$21 and were never told by a Devils' Dominion Representative that they were required to have an ASU activity card with his or her respective check.

2. Those students who did include both check and activity card were without his or her activity card for three weeks.

3. Many of the members that were fortunate enough to get their tickets didn't receive or know where to get their membership cards or Devils' Dominion t-shirts.

4. Why didn't the ASU Athletic Department or ticket office directly monitor and oversee all operations of the Devils' Dominion? After all, they are experienced professionals in ticket distribution.

5. Finally in this sad tale of woe is the poor seating situation. All summer, Devils' Dominion promised RHA and the Central Housing Office that we would receive 30-, 40- and 50-yard line tickets, but for the most part, we ended up with goal line, 10- and 20-yard line seats.

Karl Tunberg
President, Center Complex Council
RHA, Activities Board Chairman

Bike safety needed

Editor:

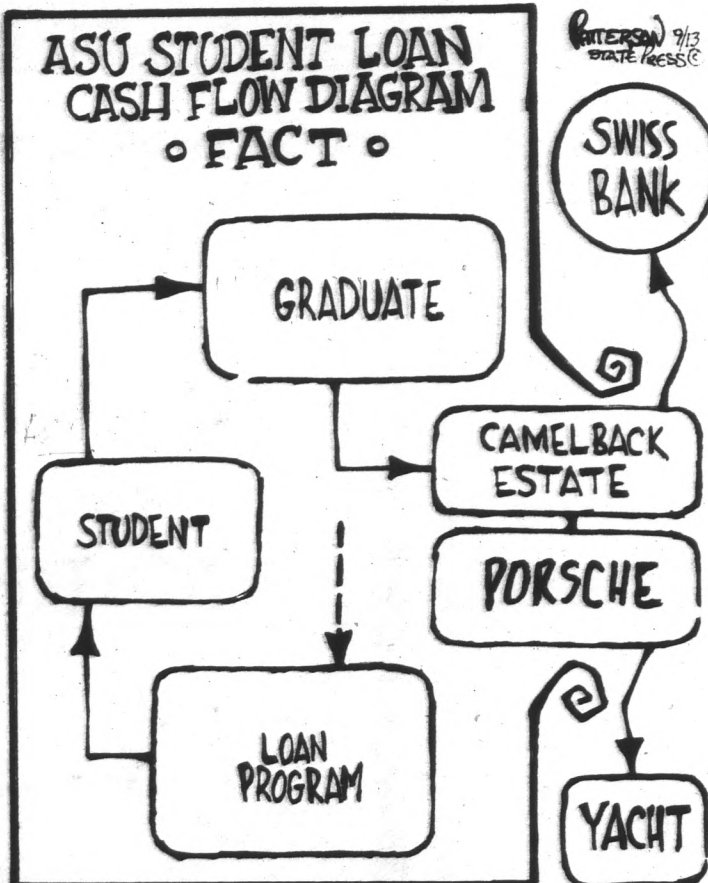
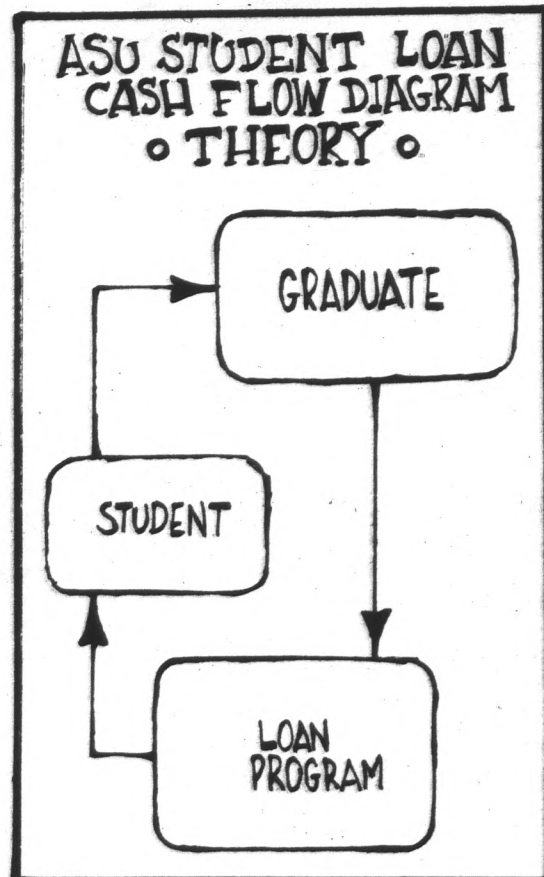
Are we going to wait until someone is injured seriously before the campus police start to enforce the rules on campus bicycle riding?

Let's get off to a good start this fall and obey the few rules we now have:

1. Don't speed on campus.
2. Use the bicycle paths — that's what they are there for.
3. Don't see how close you can come to pedestrians.
4. Dismount and walk in marked areas during school hours.

Bicycle riding on a college campus is a privilege. Don't abuse it.

W.P. Rankin
Associate Professor
Journalism and Telecommunications



Editorial didn't attack issues

Editor:

After kicking through your column a few times, it seems that the whole of your opinions are based on your ability to distinguish Democrats from Republicans. What else have you learned in school? Well apparently, you've picked up a certain knack for throwing meatless bones at any candidate raised on the wrong side of the ticket, your ticket. Two cases, both in point: 1) In referring to the late Steve Jencek (sic), "He is as mentally alert as many of the Democrats in office," and 2) in referring to Sen. DeConcini and his opponent in the primary, you labeled them "two fools, one with money."

Your words reveal a mind wrought with subjectivity, while analyzing the political cries out for an objective approach. Your attacks continue to focus on the man while ignoring the thoughts, motivations and premises. This fallacy is called "ad hominem" in logical circles, and serves to prove nothing. To illustrate, if I agreed that Jay Heiler has a funny face and therefore his opinions are ridiculous, you would be quick to point out that there is absolutely no connection between your visage and corresponding points of view and you would be absolutely right.

I write you, not because I'm angered that you don't like

Democrats for their positions, but because you don't like Democrats because they are Democrats. It's pure political prejudice, thoughtless and unjustified.

If you're to be taken seriously at all, you've got to tell us WHY DeConcini and Killeen are "fools." WHY are Republicans better than Democrats? WHY are state Democratic office holders unaltered? How do you intend to defend these generalities?

How do you feel our state electees have handled the issues? What do you think about the Central Arizona Project and the dispute is has caused between Northern and Southern California over the proposed Peripheral Canal? What do you think about Department of Corrections Director Ellis MacDougall? What do you think about county hom-rule government? What do you think about the indigent health care program? What do you think about S.R. 231? What do you think about?

Douglas O'Bannon
Graduate student
Industrial Engineering

Awareness program awaits ASASU decision on funding

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Associated Students' Senate is expected to vote Tuesday on a proposal that would allocate \$6,171 to hire a graduate associate to coordinate alcohol-education programming.

Activities Vice President Kim Fuller, who submitted the proposal, is requesting an ASASU position be established to act as a liaison with the dean of students' Alcohol Education Program.

In the fall of 1980, ASASU held its first Alcohol Awareness Week. Immediately following this, a task force was developed comprising students, faculty, staff, and members of the community to determine the need and direction of an alcohol education program.

Last year a graduate assistant was in charge of the AEP and also Womens Studies. Fuller said there is currently no one in charge of coordinating AEP.

"If this coordinator is not established this year, in the future this program will be nonexistent. We're just missing one link to the whole thing," she said.

Because of recent funding cuts, Fuller added it would be easier for ASASU than the University to allocate money for the new position.

She said if the dean of students hired the position, "they would have to cut back somewhere else."

"I'm asking the Senate because they have the authority to allocate money," she said. "We (ASASU) have a fund balance of \$35,000 which can be allocated to non-existing programs in the budget."

"This program will reach the students more than anything else," Fuller said.

Art Carter, assistant dean of students and a member of AEP, said, "When it appeared that we (AEP) didn't have the manpower to put the program beyond the planning stage I went to Kim Fuller."

Carter said the funding from ASASU would only be an "interim effort."

"We (AEP) don't think we can depend on that (funding) from year to year," he said. "We're just excited if they can help us to help students."

The coordinator would be a 20-hour-per-week position responsible for delivering services to the residence halls, Greek system, and the womens' groups on campus, Carter said.

"We (AEP) think it (the position) is important because the general level of alcohol awareness is much higher now than a year ago," he said.

Carter said the new drunken driving laws have heightened student awareness and the coordinator would be responsible for educating students as to how the law "can effect their academic future."

"If the Senate doesn't approve that (position) we will try to provide a responsible level of service," he said. "We would hope to have additional student volunteers."

Carter said AEP is "basically trying to coordinate all of the different efforts on campus," such as BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), Alcohol Awareness Week, Student Health Services, and the counseling services.

collage

Chabad Lubavitch will meet today at 8 p.m. in the MU Gila Room, 214. Rabbi Bronstein will discuss the Jewish holidays.

Sun Devil Bicycle Club will hold a planning and business meeting today from 11:40 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room, 213, to decide the yearly budget.

Minority Pre-Med Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 111.

SKA Shotokan Karate Club will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. in PEBW, Room 113 for karate instruction and practice.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room, 222. Jerry Seper and Bruce Tomaso, investigative reporters for the Republic, will be the speakers.

MECHA will meet Sept. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room to discuss a car wash and upcoming events.

Skydiving Club will meet Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in MU Room 211 to discuss the election of officers, movies and other general business.

University Continuing Education will hold a Volunteer Day on Sept. 15 in the MU Arizona Room from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This activity will provide

interested students an opportunity to get information about volunteer work.

Alpha Eta Rho will meet Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Technology Center, Room 315. Harry Robertson, noted aircraft accident investigator, will speak on career opportunities and aircraft accidents.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Alpha Phi Omega, a coed service fraternity, will meet Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room, 209, for an informational meeting for anyone interested in community service.

Gay Academic Union will meet Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room, 213, for a general business meeting.

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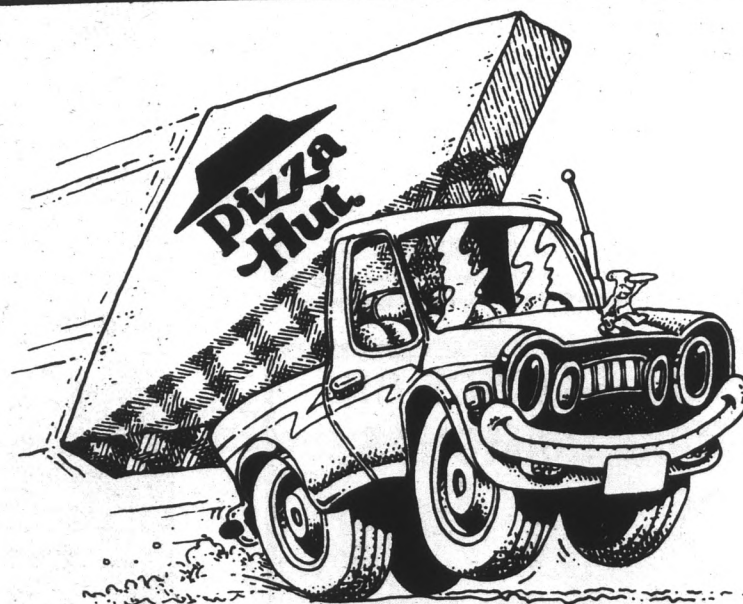
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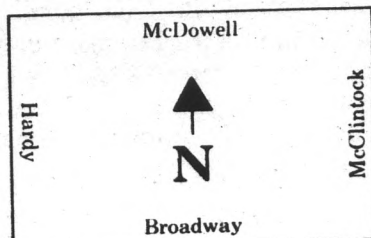
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Student leaders veto campaign support

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The Arizona Students Association rejected a proposal Saturday to use the ASA name to endorse legislative candidates.

ASA Chairman David Duncan said there was a question of how involved ASA should be in political races.

"There are some people on the board who think that ASA should publicly endorse candidates," he said.

ASA is an organization of students from the three state universities who actively support issues of interest to students.

Duncan said there are both pros and cons to allowing ASA to endorse a candidate.

If ASA supports a candidate that wins, accessibility to the candidate is greater, he said.

"They don't have to do what you say, but they have to listen to you," he said. "It is a question of accessibility."

According to Duncan, some board members also felt that supporting a candidate would lend credibility to the organization.

He said part of the problem with supporting a political candidate is it might hurt ASA's reputation if the candidate did not win.

Associated Students President Neil Giuliano said many of the arguments against supporting a candidate were that it would result in ASA representing a particular political party.

He said since new board members are appointed to ASA

each year, there would be no way for ASA to remain consistent in its political philosophy.

According to Duncan, if ASA were to support a candidate, it would be one who has voted in favor of education and students in the past.

Although the proposal to endorse candidates was rejected, ASA Executive Director Kerry Smith said ASA board members were still encouraged to work for and support political candidates.

"It is something that is a fine idea for ASA members to be involved in," Smith said. "But ASA will not officially endorse a candidate."

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Business annex construction to begin

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

The College of Business, already the largest college on campus with an enrollment of over 11,000, will soon be even larger.

The Arizona Board of Regents on Saturday approved a bid by Joe E. Woods Inc., a Mesa contractor, to construct the College of Business Annex, the vice president for business affairs said Monday.

Frank Sackton said the company's bid of \$7.1 million was the lowest of 18 submitted and contractually obligates the company to perform "all of the preparation and construction."

The regents approved the annex concept at a July meeting, he said.

Funding for the project will come from a past bond issue and "the debt service to pay for the bond issue will come out of long-range tuition fees," Sackton said.

He cited a classroom space crunch as the reason the annex is needed.

"Business students have had to go all over campus to get to classes," he said. "The annex will attempt to accommodate all the business students in one central location."

Jose Gonzalez, ASU planning and construction project manager, said a ground breaking ceremony will be held on Oct. 5 and the construction company has 425 days to complete construction.

He said the annex, which will be located directly east of the business building, will be one of the most modern buildings on campus.

The two buildings will be connected by two "catwalks," Gonzalez said. They will be located on the second and third floors.

The six-story building will consist of one 428-seat lecture

hall, two 350-seat lecture halls, two 100-seat classrooms and six 30-seat classrooms, he said.

Gonzalez said the lower three stories of the annex will be used for classroom space and the upper three will be used for office and administrative space.

The three lecture halls will have audio-visual capabilities, and all of the rooms will have the capability to hook into the central computer in the basement, he said.

The basement will also contain 102 spaces for student terminals and 35 microprocessors, Gonzalez said.

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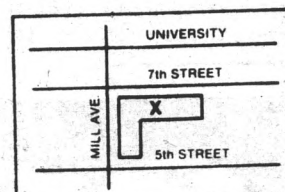
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ASU cuts hamper library; stackup students, books

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

The delayed opening of the new Daniel E. Noble Science and Engineering Library that resulted from University budget cuts is causing overcrowded library conditions for both students and books, ASU's librarian said.

Donald Riggs said study space in Hayden Library has been significantly reduced to accommodate a large number of unprocessed volumes.

In addition, Riggs said about 40,000 volumes of little-used books and journals have been moved from Hayden Library to the Noble Library in order to accommodate incoming volumes.

"The library can't handle any more budget cuts," he said. "The situation has gotten so bad that there are students sitting at the tables by the index card files."

Riggs said additional book stack shelves are being added to some halls and other areas previously occupied by study areas.

He said the University has only 21 percent of the seating capacity recommended for ASU by national library standards.

"We presently have about 1400 seats in our library; this includes all branch libraries," he said. "Even after occupying the new Science and Engineering Library we will have just about 2,500 seats."

Riggs said the overcrowded library conditions represent a definite cause for concern.

"We are rated third among research libraries in North America in terms of circulation," he said. "Harvard and Yale are the only two with more."

Although the budget cutbacks ordered this

year postponed the Noble Library opening until July 1983, Riggs said the library book budget was not affected.

"We had to look at the cuts in terms of both the short-range and long-range results," he said. "We saved about \$700,000 from our book budget by not opening (Noble Library) until 1983."

"If we had cut the \$700,000 from the book budget we might have been able to open in July 1982 as scheduled, but we would not have gained that \$700,000 back in the long run," he said.

Riggs said the 40,000 books that were moved to Noble Library for storage can be retrieved within a 24 hour period for students and faculty requesting them.

Despite the current space conditions, Riggs said there have not yet been any major problems.

In addition to the space shortage, Riggs said the current freeze on hiring of faculty is causing staff shortages that could have a bearing on the quality of service offered at the library.

"We currently have seven vacant professional positions frozen," he said. "Since the ASU libraries are already understaffed, the inability to fill the current vacant professional positions will undoubtedly hinder our thrust to provide optimum service."

Riggs also said the 1.5 million number of volumes the library presently has is far below the median number held by other institutions in the Association of Research Libraries.

Riggs said all the problems will simply have to be tolerated until the new library opens.

ATTENTION All Registered Campus Clubs and Organizations

Associated students will soon be allocating 75% of \$15,000 to assist registered campus clubs and organizations in programming academic and cultural events. Forms are available in Room 208J of the M.U.

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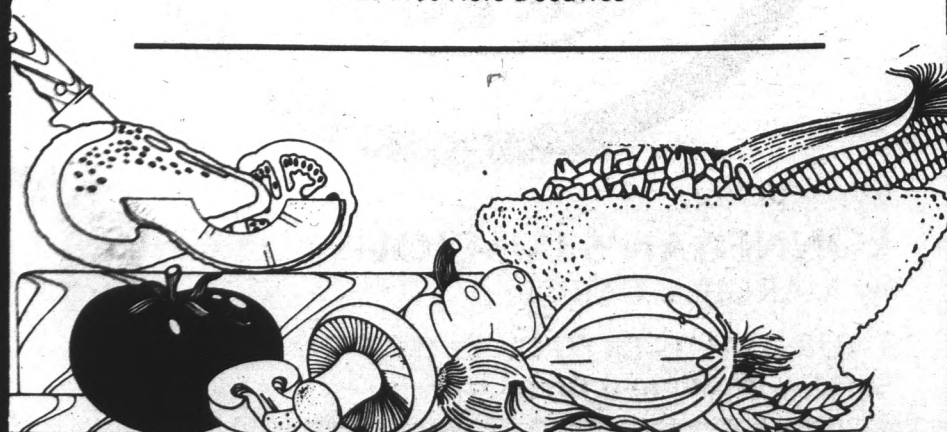
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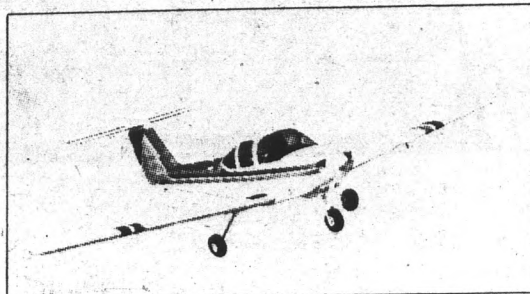
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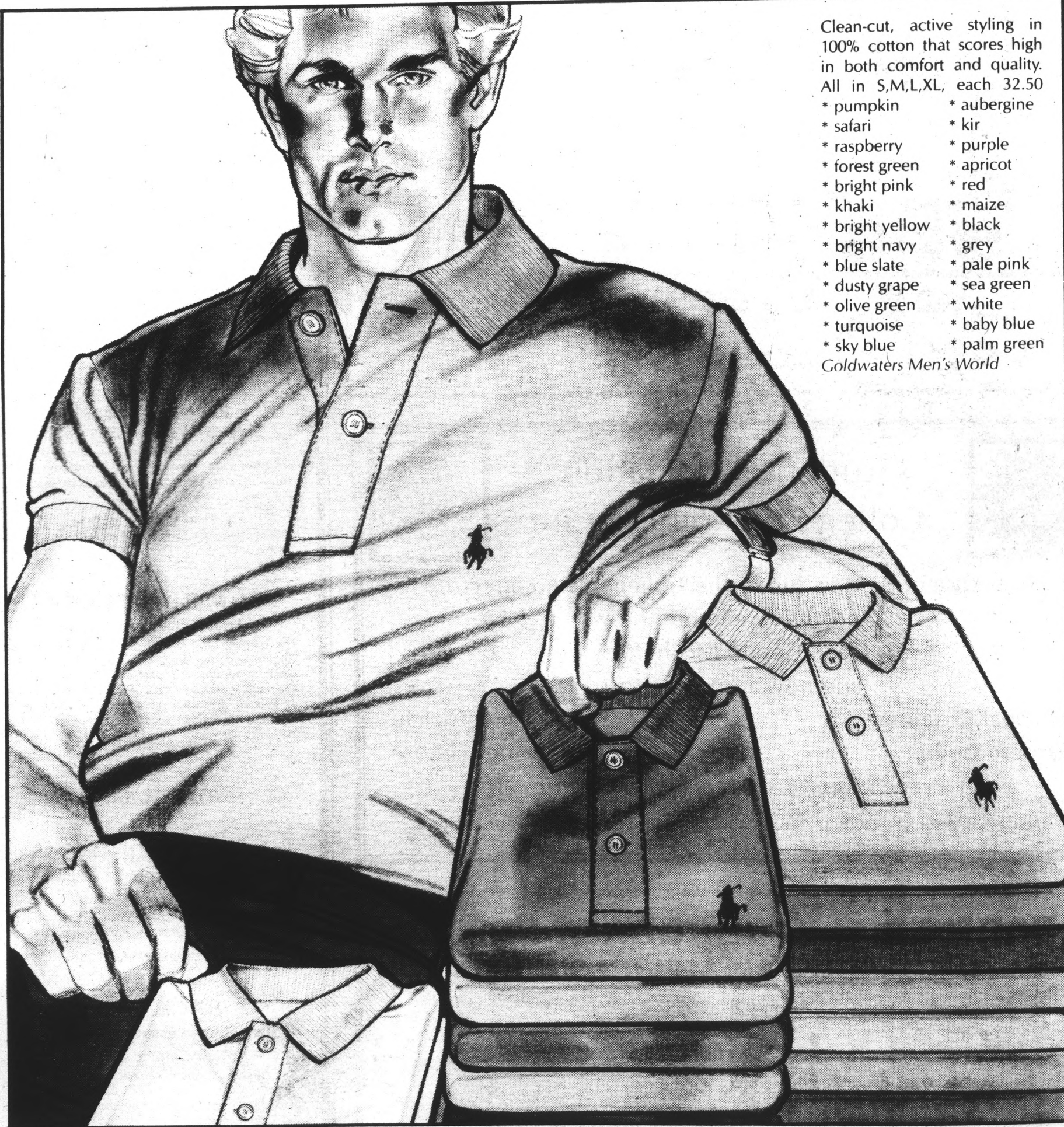
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'Mander munching' ritual ends for frat

By the College Press Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — A 20-year-old tradition of eating live salamanders has finally come to an end for a Pennsylvania State University fraternity.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity have bowed to pressures from their national office, the state fisheries commission, and a local animal rights group to stop their annual spring tradition of swallowing the tadpole-like creatures.

"We used to eat salamanders as part of the annual Bowery Ball each spring," said Mike Sagda, a fraternity member. "But we let it get around too much last year and it caused a lot of controversy. Now we'll just have to do without it."

The trouble started last spring when a reporter and photographer from the Penn State Daily Collegian attended the Bowery Ball, an annual campus party, and witnessed fraternity members devouring live salamanders. After the story broke in the newspapers, a local animal rights group, Trans-Species, complained to the fraternity's national headquarters.

In the meantime, the state fisheries commission charged

the fraternity with violating state laws by breeding its own salamanders in a basement pool.

"We used to have around 400 to 500 (salamanders) in a pool in the basement," Sagda said. "But we've stopped that too."

The national fraternity has also made it clear that the practice of "munching 'manders" must come to an end.

"If the undergraduates attempt this kind of activity next year, not only will they face possible suspension from their charter, but expulsion from membership in Phi Delta Theta," said Robert A. Briggs, director of charter services for the Phi Delta Theta national headquarters.

"I would guess that something like that (munching 'manders) is a very isolated incident," said Jack Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference. "I've certainly never heard about it at any of the other Penn State fraternities, or among the Phi Delta Thetas on any other campus."

"I've eaten one salamander since I joined, but that was enough," Sagda said. "I think the record is around 40 or something, but the guy who did that spent the night in the hospital getting his stomach pumped."

Design workshop to discuss energy conservation issues

The College of Architecture and the Arizona Design Council in cooperation with Arizona Public Service will be presenting an energy seminar for designers, architects and building managers on Sept. 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This half-day seminar will specifically address energy conservation problems and the solutions to these problems including new advances, technologies, and state-of-the-art conservation measures. Building-energy management procedures and techniques will also be analyzed.

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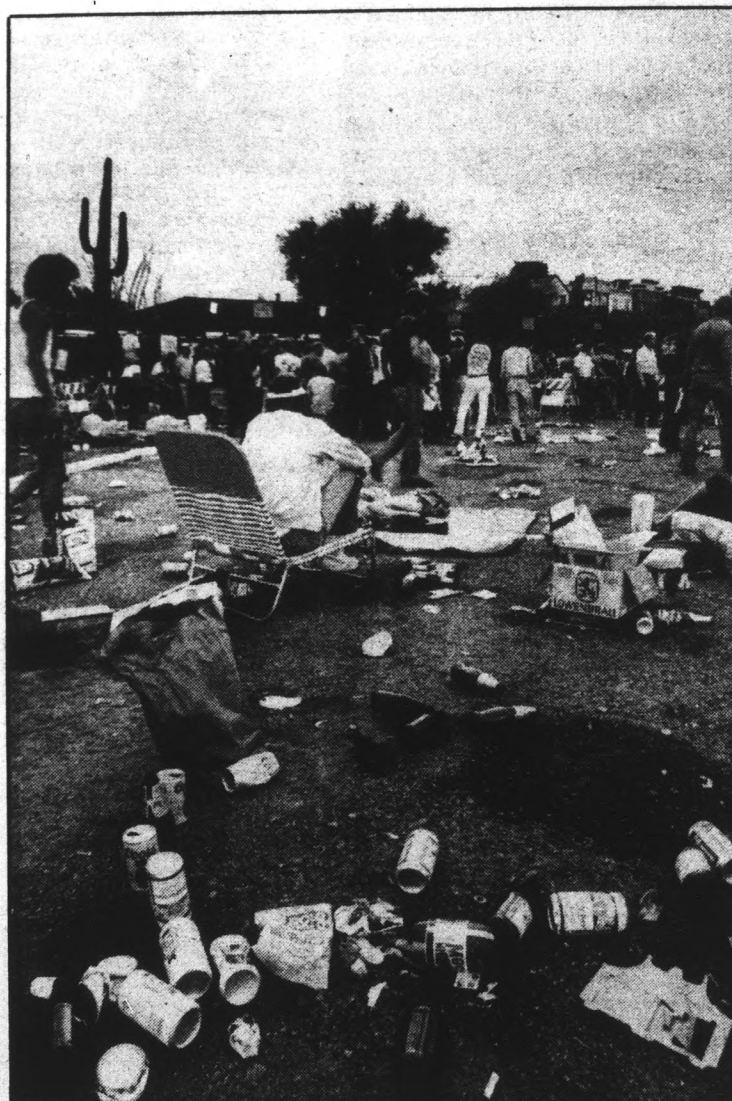
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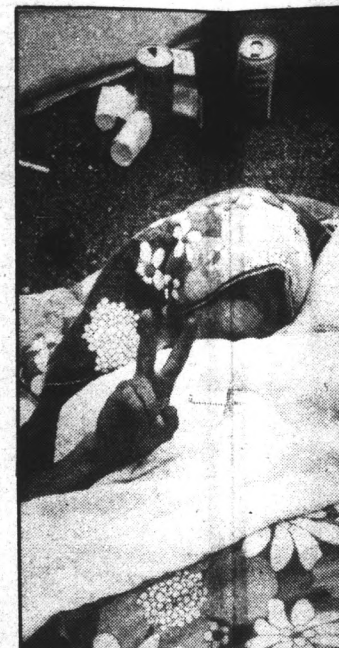
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Who fans turn all-night wait into beer bas



Staff photos by Mike Rynearson



With the anticipation of good seats for the coming Who concert, which will be held at Sun Stadium Oct. 31, an estimated 1,500 persons camped out in the parking lot at Compton Terrace overnight Sunday. The crowd came prepared for a long night, with cases of their favorite beverages.

By sun-up beer and wine bottles littered the parking lot and those who got any sleep at all woke up surrounded by garbage.

By 9 a.m., an hour after the ticket office opened, the 1,500 had gathered what they came for and went home.



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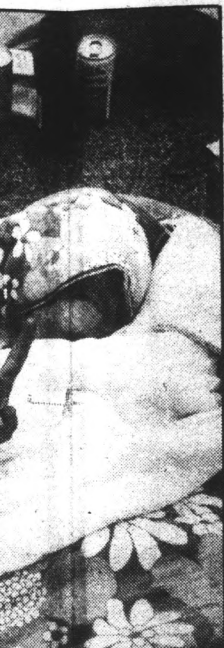
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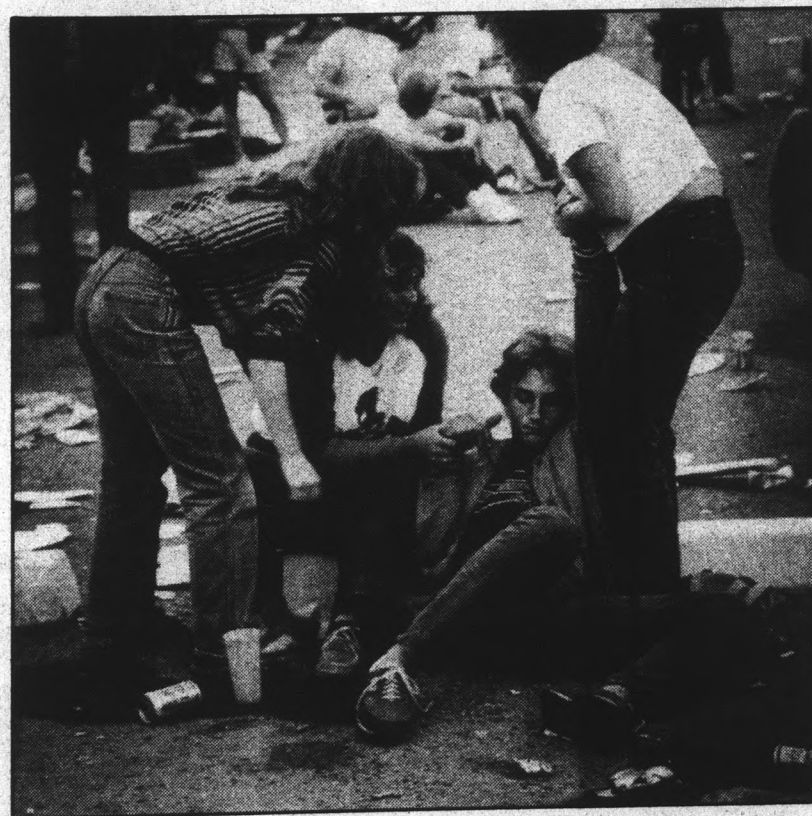
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By Mead Summer
Staff writer

For all those who have moaned when a politician made a lousy decision or who have seen a distasteful television commercial one too many times, and want to voice their opinions, Lobby Letters of America has just the answer.

Lobby Letters of America is a sub-division of General Services Incorporated owned and operated by Frank Fiore of Phoenix. The company's sole employees are Fiore and his wife, Lynn.

Through lobby letters a person can send a complaint, compliment, or comment to any official, agency, organization, or corporation, Fiore said.

He said a customer can let his feelings be known by providing Lobby Letters of America with his name and address, the name of the person or company to whom they wish a letter sent, whether they wish the letter to be serious or satirical, and a brief description of the nature of the message.

The company will prepare a professional looking letter based on the customer's comments. The computer printed letter will be sent to the customer for their signature along with a stamped envelope addressed to whomever the customer has chosen.

People have used Fiore's service to send many types of letters to a wide variety of

people. According to Fiore, Lobby Letters has produced messages ranging from a letter to Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, to a fan letter to the Cincinnati Reds.

Lobby Letters of America charges \$3.50 for the service and will send copies of the same letter to others for \$1.50 each.

The executive director of one major Arizona lobbying organization said it seems like a good business idea, but he doubts its worth.

"It sounds like a great business idea, but I don't think it would be cost effective," Kerry Smith of the Arizona Students Association said. "It seems like a waste to spend \$3.50 to write something that you could write yourself."

Fiore contends, however, this system makes it easier for the public to reach the people whom they want.

"We can write a letter based on as little as one sentence," Fiore said. "All we need is the customer's basic idea, and we can take it from there."

According to Fiore, Lobby Letters of America will put together a letter, but will not include any obscene language and will not resort to name-calling.

"The idea is to have the letter read," he said. "If we sent a letter to the president and began it by calling him a name, he would just throw it out, and that is not what we want to accomplish."

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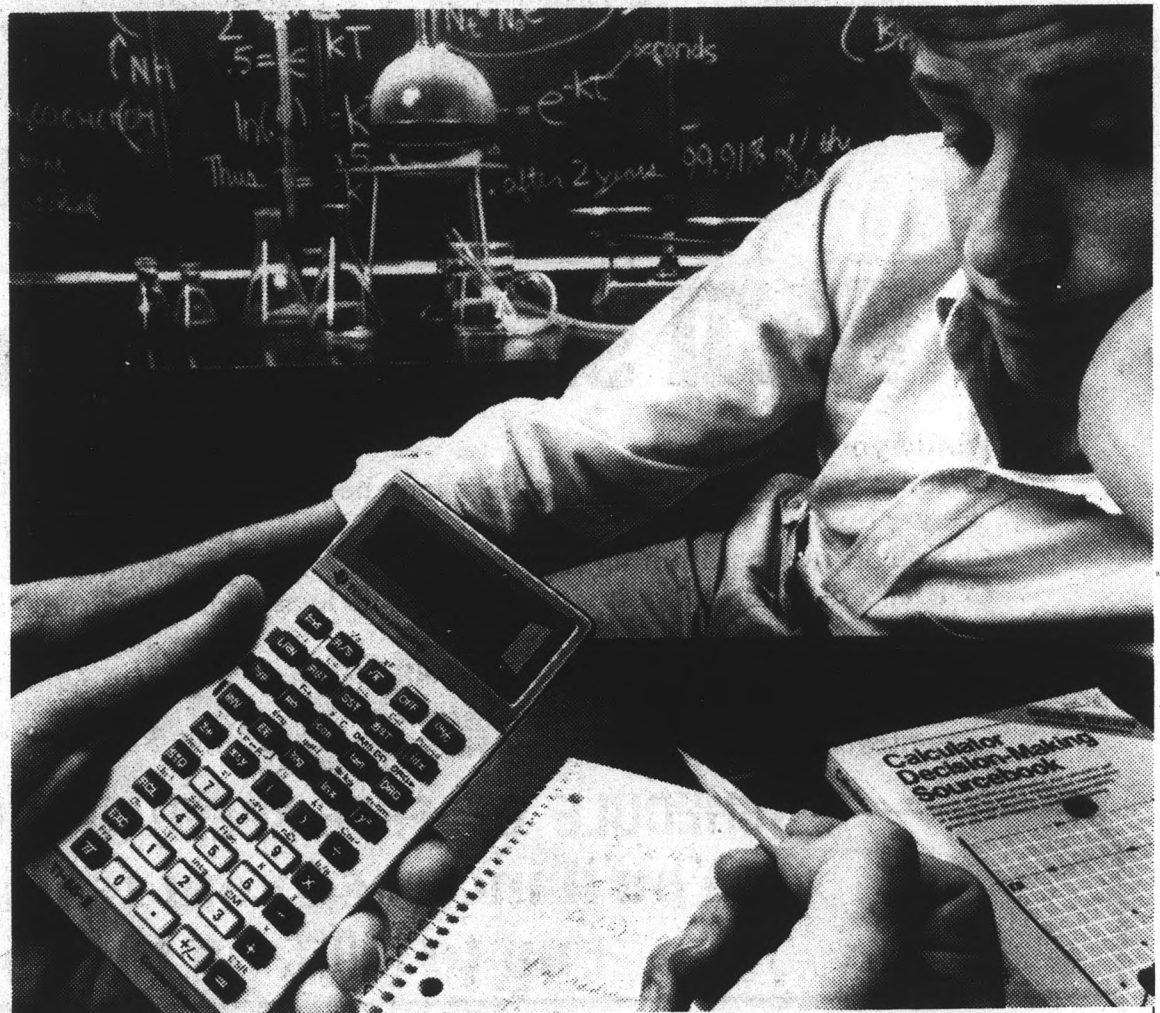
Spiritual assembly sponsors introductory lecture series

A series of free introductory lectures sponsored by the ASU chapter of Eckankar will be held on Tuesdays throughout September.

All the lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. in MU Room 214 with the exception of the Sept. 14 meeting which will meet in MU Room 221.

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Safety

Defense comes to the rescue in home opener

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

All along the insiders have said the defense on the ASU football team may have to carry the green offense — at least for the first couple of games.

Looking at the 23-10 win over Utah Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, they were right. The Devils didn't score a point that wasn't set up by the defense.

"We need a lot of work on offense — blocking, assignments, things of that nature," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said afterward. "The defense is going to be on the field a lot because the offense isn't moving the ball."

"I really believe the problem is mental. Everybody on our team was a good part of our defense."

It was strange seeing the Devils struggle on offense after watching them practically score at will last season. It was even more bizarre looking at the prime field position the offense enjoyed, thanks to the six turnovers the defense forced.

But time after time, the offense — even if they scored — couldn't produce the yardage (230 yards) of its predecessors.

In the first quarter, safety Paul Moyer recovered a fumbled punt return at the Utes' 48-yard line. After a 21-yard pass from quarterback Todd Hons to Jerome Weatherspoon, the Devils were held to a 45-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas.

Later in the period Moyer, who's two fumble recoveries and two interceptions made it his best game in a Sun Devil uniform,

pounced on a weak pitchout from Utes QB Ken Viera at the Utah 22.

After gaining a paltry five yards on three plays, Zendejas was paged to boot a 35-yarder, giving the Devils a 6-0 advantage.

That was all the scoring the Devils, who were expected to rout the Utes, could manage in the first half. What's more, the allegedly hapless Utes were leading, 10-6, at the intermission.

The Devils must have been thinking of the 52-10 thrashing they gave Utah here last year, and Rogers tried to remedy that during halftime.

"We tried to tell them that Utah is a good football team," Rogers said. "The kids apparently don't listen."

"They weren't up for the game at all," Hons said. "We were really emotionally flat. I think everyone figured since we blew them out last year that this year would be the same thing."

And even though the Devils trotted onto the field in routine fashion after the talk, at least the defense — especially Moyer — seemed like they cared.

At the outset of the half, Moyer pilfered a Viera pass at the Utah 48 and raced to the 12, giving the Devils another perfect scoring opportunity.

This time the Devils cashed in as Tex Wright punched it in from the one to give ASU the lead for good.

"That interception was the turning point in the game," Utah head Coach Chuck Stobart said later. "It was probably a bad

continued page 22



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU tailback Willie Gittens, who led all rushers with 65 yards, eludes Utah safety Leonard Marchese on this first quarter carry.

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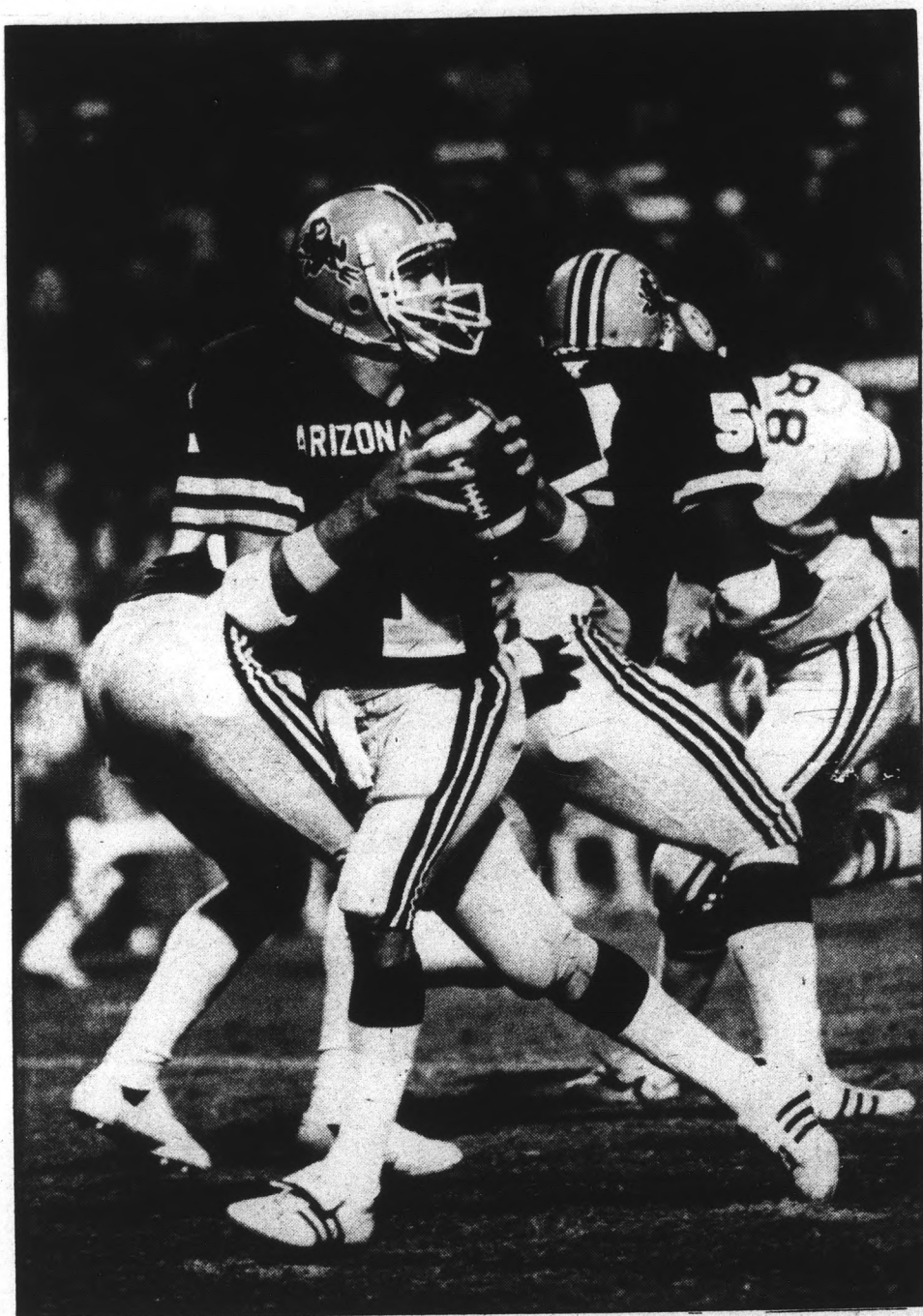


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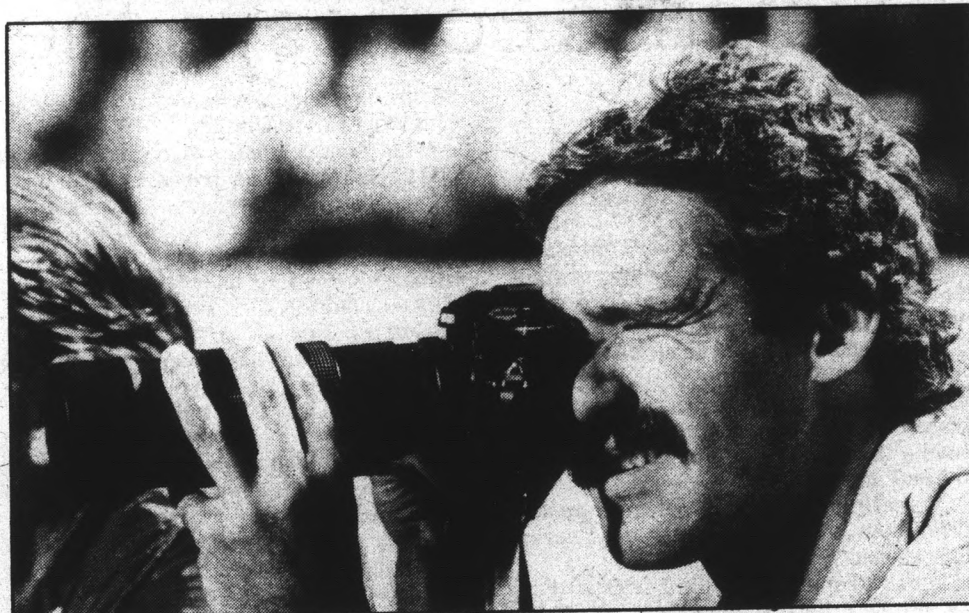
Staff photos by Bob Miles

Sun Devil quarterback Todd Hons finished the game with 14 completions out of 29 attempts for 150 yards and one interception.

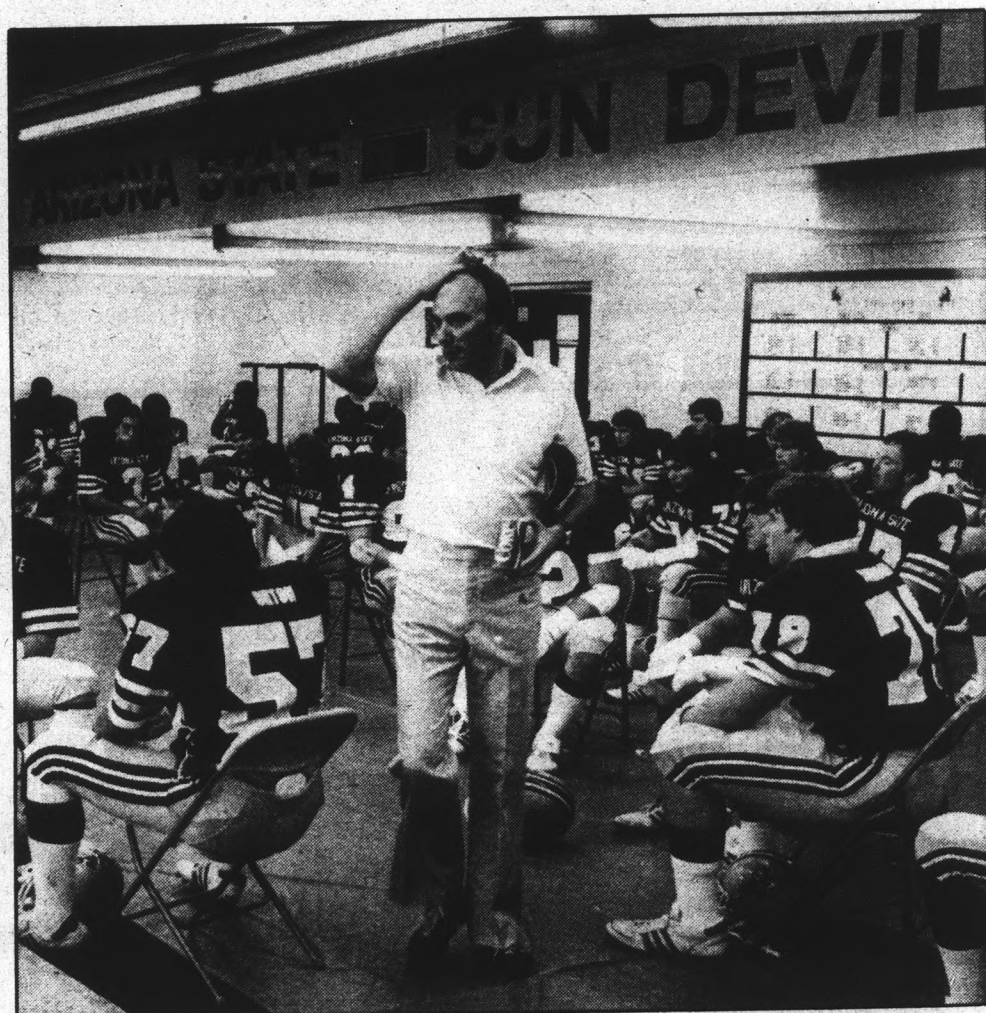


Willie Gittens walks dejectedly off the field following a Sun Devil turnover in the third quarter.

Defense dominates game as Devils dump Utes, 23 - 10



Injured quarterback Sandy Osiecki photographed Saturday's game from the sidelines.



Head coach Darryl Rogers ponders a halftime solution to the team's first half lackadaisical performance.

The Devil's Dominion made their debut, cheering the team on to a 23 to 10 victory over Utah.





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Surprise starter plays best game of career

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

ASU defensive back Paul Moyer wasn't used to the attention that was being heaped upon him Saturday night.

Moyer, who recovered two fumbles and snagged a pair of interceptions in the Devils 23-10 win over Utah, came very close to viewing this ASU victory from the stands.

After starting the first three games at strong safety last year, Moyer was replaced by Dale Walton and became despondent about his lack of playing time. That attitude also spilled over into his academic situation.

Defensive secondary coach Willie Shaw recalls Moyer's downward slide.

"After losing his starting job last year he really dug a big hole for himself," Shaw said. "I really thought he was going to flunk out of school."

"Then he came to me in the spring, and we had a talk and he said he was ready to play."

Moyer managed to climb out of his own hole and began to play better this fall but could not beat out Walton for the starting spot in the opener against Oregon.

However, during last week's practices Shaw saw a little something in Moyer that had not been there before.

"I've been keeping a close eye on him the last couple of weeks, and he's been starting to come on strong," Shaw explained. "After Wednesday's practice I told him that he would be starting against Utah."

"You see this kind of thing in a senior a lot of times. They get to the point where they realize it's time to do it right now, and Paul played well enough to deserve to start and then played just as good in the game."

And play he did. Although he made only 26 total tackles and recovered one fumble during the entire 1981 season, the 6-foot-1, 201-pounder was all over the field against the Utes.

Moyer's No. 4 kept popping up wherever the ball happened to be and must have made the Utes' offense believe he had brought a couple of clones to the game along with him.

Moyer's good fortune started midway through the first quarter when he recovered a fumbled Utah punt on their 47-yard line. He fell on his second fumble later in that same quarter on the Utes' 22-yard line.

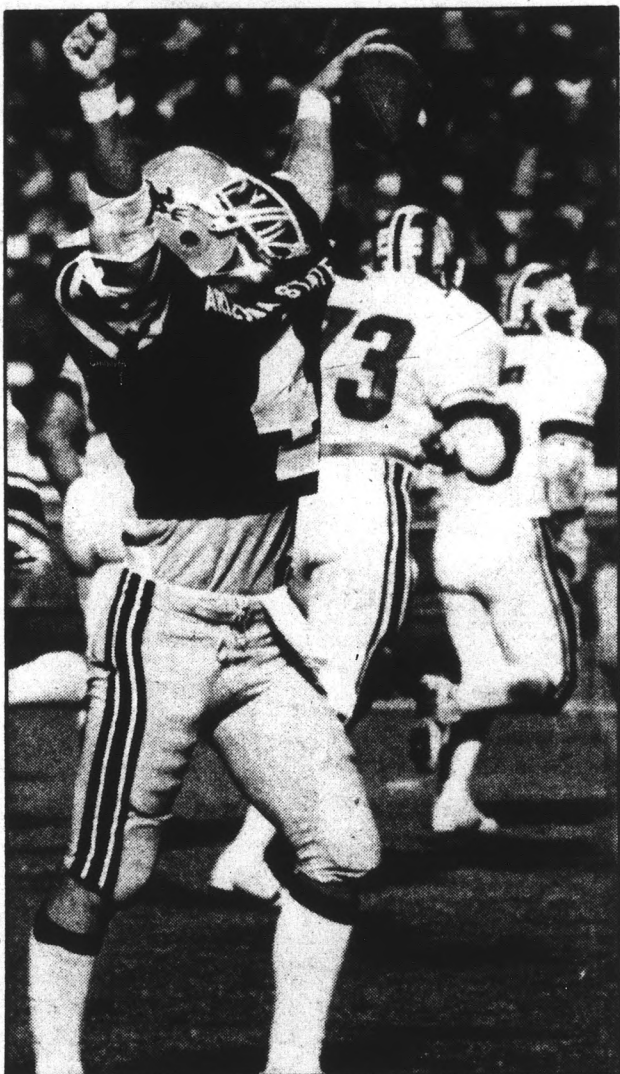
Moyer waited until the second period to snag his first interception, which he returned to the Utah 22. His second, and most perhaps most exciting, pickoff came early in the second half.

Moyer cut across the Utah secondary to grab a Ken Vierra throw on Utah's 48 and burst into the open field only to be stopped short of the 12-yard line.

Utah head Coach Chuck Stobart called that interception the turning point in the game.

Despite his stellar defensive performance, Moyer at-

continued page 23



Safety Paul Moyer rejoices after recovering his second fumble. Staff photo by Bob Miles

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Arizona wrestling continues to improve

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

Pink slips seem to be in abundance for coaches who cannot fill stands with spectators.

But while some coaches are struggling to fill the stands, over 20,000 fans a day attended a USA Wrestling Federation exhibition this past summer.

Wrestling?

The exhibition took place in Iowa. In Iowa, they would rather watch the Hawkeyes in a wrestling match than in last year's Rose Bowl.

Wrestling traditionally has not been known as a spectator sport, but in the past few years it has made tremendous strides to get spectators in the stands.

"There has been a great improvement in the in-state wrestling," ASU wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas said. "I work closely with all the junior-college coaches and have contacts with the high school coaches."

"There is a national campaign to improve the image of wrestling as a spectator sport," said Gary Keck, head wrestling coach at Phoenix College.

And Phoenix' Washington High School wrestling Coach Butch Heddings said a wrestling federation "is ahead of us, but we are improving on a yearly basis."

The coaches disagree on the reasons wrestling has improved so much in Arizona.

"Wrestling is getting better all over the nation. Coaching has a lot to do with it," Keck said. "There is more national exposure to wrestling, and it helps build interest in participation."

In 1978 a Japanese junior wrestling team visited the Valley and participated in 10 exhibitions at local high schools. This type of cultural exchange has helped gain spectators and increase awareness of the sport, according to Douglas.

"The cultural exchanges has had a great influence and impact on wrestling in the state," Douglas said. "Better coaching has a lot to do with it also."

Heddings said, "Off season programs have helped. I took some kids to the federation exhibition in Iowa, and with 20,000 fans a day in attendance it introduced them to big-time wrestling."

According to Heddings, it is important for the press to show the positive side of wrestling and to keep expanding the sport.

"What we don't need is what appeared on the front page of the sport section in the morning paper a few weeks back. They ran a story on professional wrestling in the Valley, and that is a disgrace to our sport."

Out of the approximately 30 students trying out for the

ASU wrestling team, 10 either attended an Arizona high school or community colleges. But, according to Douglas, that will change.

"I foresee, two to three years down the road, 90 percent of our recruiting right out of the state of Arizona," he said. The Phoenix College program typifies the improvement in wrestling within the state of Arizona."

And ASU has raided PC to help in their bid for a conference championship. Keith Elgin was a national champion at PC in 1980. Freddie King, from Surprise, Ariz., was national runner up last year for PC and Tom Drahien was an All-American at PC last year.

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(The U.C.S. has a new location in the lower level of the Agriculture Building)

The University Counseling Service Groups are open, free of charge, to any student enrolled for 7 or more hours. You must register prior to the start of the group. To register call 965-6146 or come by U.C.S., lower level of the Agriculture Building.

- ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING — Mon. 1-3, beginning Sept. 20.
- CAREER LIFE PLANNING — AN EXCURSION TO THE FUTURE — Mon. 1-2:30, beginning Sept. 20.
- PREGNANT WOMEN'S GROUP — Mon. 2:30-4, beginning Sept. 20.
- BEING MALE — Mon. 3-4:30, beginning Sept. 20.
- STUDY SKILLS SUPPORT GROUP — Tues. 1-3, beginning Sept. 21.
- DRINKING AND "DROPPING" — Tues. 1-3, beginning Sept. 21.
- CONNECTING WITH HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS — Tues. 3-5, beginning Sept. 21.
- EATING DISORDERS GROUP — Wed. 3-5, beginning Sept. 22.
- TEST ANXIETY AND TEST SKILLS — Wed. 3-4:45, beginning Sept. 22.
- THE BATTER(ED-ING) PARTNER — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 22.
- COUPLES GROUP — Wed. 1-3, beginning Sept. 22.
- POSITIVE PROGRAMMING THROUGH IMAGERY AND GOAL-DIRECTED RELAXATION — Thurs. 10-12 a.m., beginning Sept. 23.
- OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Sept. 23.
- THE FRIENDSHIP FACTOR — Thurs. 1:30-3, beginning Oct. 14.
- HEALING OURSELVES — Thurs. 3-4:30, beginning Sept. 23.
- GESTALT AWARENESS — Thurs. 3-5, beginning Sept. 23.

MINI-WORKSHOPS: The U.C.S. will be offering a series of two-hour workshops every Wed. from 1-3 p.m. The location is Manzanita Hall (check at front desk for specific location). These seminars will be open to all students, not just students in residence halls. You do not need to sign up to attend. They are separate presentations, so you may attend one or all workshops, depending on your interests.

- Sept. 15—Start Out Right — How to Get into Good Study Habits Early
- 22—Stress Management: Learning to Cope with the Pressures
- 29—Alcohol: Use and Abuse
- Oct. 6—Communication Skills
- 13—Test Anxiety: How to Deal With It
- 20—How to Survive the Loss of a Love (Learning to Let Go of Losses)
- 27—Career Exploration: How to Begin to Choose a Career
- Nov. 3—Eating and Dieting Problems
- 10—Introduction to Assertiveness: Learn How to Deal with Parents and Roommates
- 17—Depression: What to Do About It
- 24—Sex Roles — Exploring the Conflicts and the Communication Problems
- Dec. 1—How to Study for Finals: Get Organized Now



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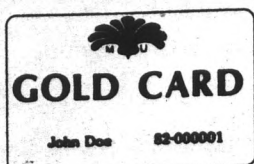
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More about

Rescue

continued from page 17
call on my part."

But, trailing only 13-10, the Utes were far from out of it.

The game stayed tight until Mike Black sent a booming punt out at the Utah two. Then ASU's "Prodigal Son," linebacker Wayne Apuna, pounced on a Vierra fumble which gave the offense fabulous field position again.

In what became typical fashion for the game, the offense took three plays to score from the two as Hons plunged in from the one.

Shortly thereafter, linebacker Jimmy Williams added to Vierra's misery with an interception he took from the 37 to the one.

The ensuing possession was the offense's ultimate disgrace. The Devils lost eight yards in three plays and were forced to call on Zendejas to tack on the final three points.

It would be too easy to blame the new quarterback for the Devils' offensive woes. Even though Hons was a dismal 14-of-29 for 150 yards — 7-of-20 in the first half — on the evening, the offensive line didn't give him

much help.

A few easily catchable passes were muffed, and there were times when the offense didn't know what "hut" to go on.

"I don't really judge them (the offensive line) because I don't always know who breaks through," Hons said. "There were times when I should have thrown the ball away. I think they did their job."

"I expected to run the ball more, but they (Utah) had such great pursuit that we had to get away from it," he added. "The coach let us pass, and I thought that was good."

And Stobart doesn't know where his offense, which wasn't exactly a gem either, goes from here.

"Our players played hard, but that doesn't get you any prizes," he said. "I don't know exactly where we are yet."

It sounds as if the Devils could have easily lost this one.

And Hons said something after the game that everyone — Utes, Devils and fans alike — had to agree with.

"I'm just glad," he said, "this game's over."

Pick 'em winners

Out of the nearly 375 entries in last week's Pick 'em contest, four ballots tied for top honors with four wrong.

However, the tiebreaker split those four.

Congratulations to Elwin Myers who predicted a 30-10 ASU victory. The Sun Devils beat Utah Saturday night, 23-10.

Taking second place was Carol Lundgren who forecast a 28-7 Devils win. Carol was eight points off the actual score, missing first place by one point.

Third place actually finished in a tie. Mike Delaney and Duane Eckert, besides each missing four games, both picked ASU to win by a 30-14 count. So both win.

Now for the prizes.

Our first-place prize, won this week by ole' Elwin, is two free lunches (liquor not included) at the Tempe Backstage.

Second prize is one free body wrap and one mini-tanning membership (five visits) at Golden Glo.

Third prize, and there were two this week, is a Budweiser 'Goody Bag,' which includes a t-shirt, cap and the like.

Again, congrats to the winners and keep your eyes posted for the next Pick 'em contest. And try not to pick the same score on the tiebreaker, huh guys?

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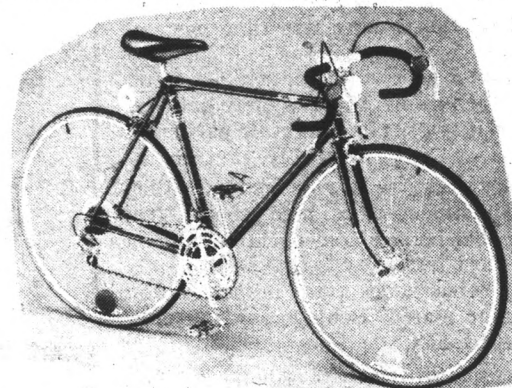
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More about

Surprise

continued from page 20

tributed his fumble recoveries and interceptions to good timing.

"With the two fumbles, I just happened to be in tight and was lucky enough to fall on them," said Moyer, who was a 1980 first-team junior college All-American at Fullerton (Calif.) JC. "On The first interception their quarterback didn't throw a very hard ball, and I don't think he saw me when he threw it."

"On the second one I was

just in the right place at the right time."

Even though Moyer added a few valuable notches to his belt Saturday evening, coach Shaw reminds that he must keep performing in order to keep his spot.

"We've got a lot of good kids that can play for anyone in our secondary," Shaw said. "I think it's good to have the kids biting at each other's heels."

"Paul knows that next week I just might have Dale (Walton) start."

X-country drops dual to Arizona

The ASU women's cross-country team travels this weekend to Albuquerque, N.M., to take on the University of New Mexico Lobos in the second dual meet of the season.

The Sun Devils, who narrowly defeated New Mexico last season by a one-point margin (29-28), can expect another close battle according to head Coach Roger Kerr.

ASU dropped the season's opening meet, 40-17, to the UofA this past weekend.

Senior Maria Trujillo, ASU's top finisher, placed fourth with a time of 18:09. She was followed by Micky Doane, Lisa Pfuhl and Nancy Donat who placed seventh, eighth and ninth respectively.

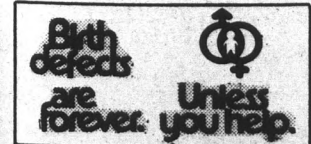
ASU's efforts were hampered by the last-minute loss of No. 1 runner Sabrina Peters-Stern.

Peters-Stern was declared ineligible the day before the race, due to unprocessed papers concerning her hardship status in 1981.

Coach Kerr said the situation affected his team mentally.

"When you go into a meet losing your No. 1 runner, it does take a toll," he said. "The whole team felt down."

All ineligibility matters are expected to be cleared this week, however, allowing the team to compete at full strength against New Mexico.



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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

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER
1012 S. Mill 967-7563

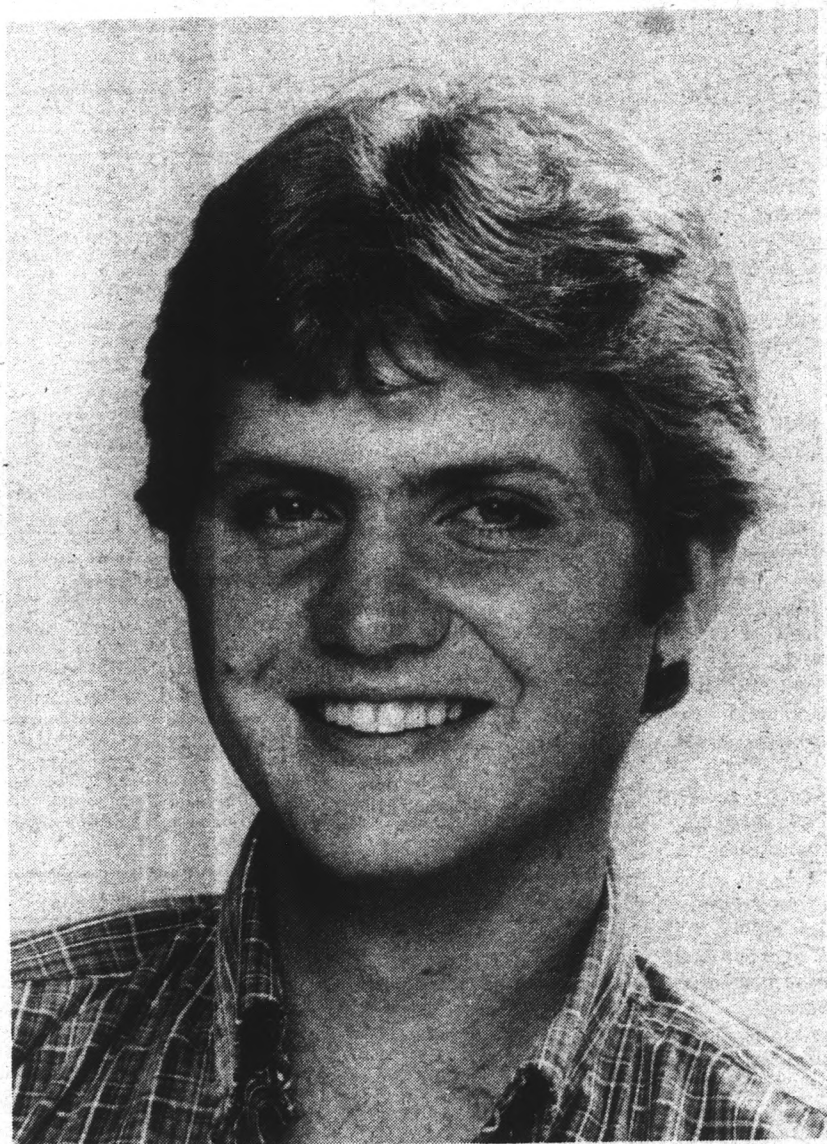
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