

thursday

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Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Intramural referee to refile charges against former ASU football player

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

An ASU student who allegedly was assaulted while officiating an intramural basketball game last spring, said Wednesday he will attempt to refile misdemeanor charges against a former ASU football player.

Marc Steadman, 24, said he plans to talk with the Deputy County Attorney's Office as a result of the dismissal Tuesday of a felony charge against Michael Gipson.

The charge against Gipson, 20, was dropped during a preliminary hearing in Tempe Justice Court.

Tempe Justice of the Peace Fred Ackel said Tuesday the prosecution presented insufficient evidence to prove the victim was injured seriously and therefore the case did not warrant felony status.

Ackel said the lack of doctor testimony had hindered the case. However, he recommended the case be refiled as a misdemeanor because the alleged assault appeared to be a "premeditated" act.

Gipson allegedly assaulted Steadman after a triple-overtime intramural basketball game at ASU on March 3.

Witnesses told ASU police that Gipson had

threatened Steadman several times during the course of the game because of some questionable calls he had made while officiating.

Police said Gipson allegedly punched Steadman after the game, knocking him unconscious.

Steadman said he was disappointed with the dismissal, but said he will confer with the deputy county attorney and attempt to refile the case.

"I feel a sense of disenchantment with our numb judicial system," he said. "It scares not only me, but probably any other (intramural) official. I can't imagine anybody getting off with that."

Gipson was unavailable for comment.

Deputy County Attorney Wayne Stewart said Tuesday he would decide whether misdemeanor charges would be filed after he talked with Steadman. His office reported no action had been taken as of Wednesday.

A misdemeanor charge originally was filed against Gipson March 26, but was refiled as a felony June 15 after Stewart reported that Steadman's injuries had appeared more serious.



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Shadow dancer

Wendy Hilliard, 21, swirls a ribbon during a rhythmic exercise at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night in the U.S. Professional Gymnastics Classic. The touring group, 20 of the best gymnasts in the country, is scheduled to perform in 40 U.S. cities during the next three months. For story and more photos, see pages 10-11.

Abbie Hoffman: 60s legend now resurfacing

By Michael Phillips
Scenes editor

Abbie Hoffman — outlaw, author, fugitive, revolutionary — has spun his own legend.

He has fought his own fights, done his time in prison, stood as a masthead for a generation now shrouded in myth.

Tonight in the Memorial Union, Hoffman will once again stand before a college audience and hurl arrows at a system he has somehow survived — in spite of, not because.

The first threads of Hoffman's story begin in the Deep South.

After being trained as a clinical psychologist at Brandeis University and the University of California at Berkeley, he dropped out of the psychology field.

Hoffman then became a field secretary for the Student Non-Violent Committee, working on voter registration drives in several southern states.

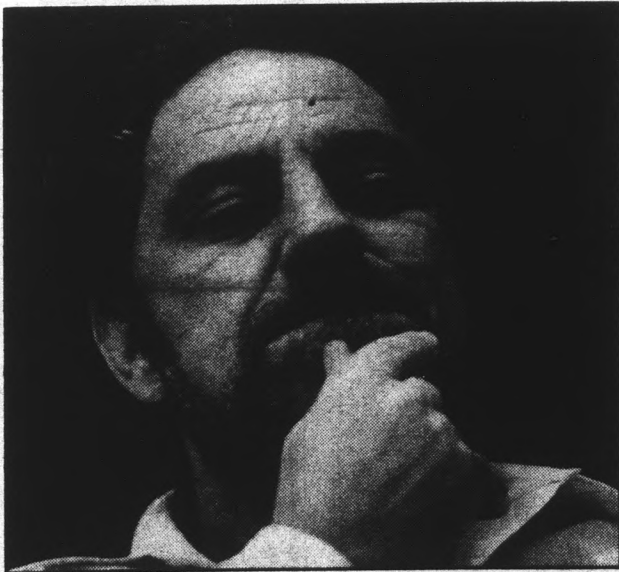
Thus began a series of confrontations that would hound him for 20 years.

"I was arrested 17 times down there," he said. "Today, that's ancient history, but back then forced segregation, civil rights struggles... were very real."

The time was 1962, the beginning of a revolution, according to Hoffman.

"What propelled us was moral outrage," he said. "This was after the bomb scare of the 50s and McCarthy. We felt cheated on our education."

"The entire history of organized resistance to immoral



authority had been swept under the rug. Our generation had to discover it."

In his own way, Hoffman led that search.

The war in Vietnam provided a catalyst of sorts for the 60s generation of outraged youths.

In 1966, with anti-war fervor burning at fever pitch, Hoffman organized the Youth International Party — the Yippies. "We weren't necessarily violent," he said. "Most of what we did was demonstrational violence — picketing of ROTC centers, things like that."

But in 1968, violence would bring Hoffman and the Yippies to the forefront of public attention.

Demonstrations outside the Democratic convention in Chicago turned into pitched battles between protestors and police. Caught in the clash was Hoffman.

During the Chicago conspiracy trial, he brought guerrilla tactics and mockery of the judicial system into the courts.

In 1973, he was arrested for selling two pounds of cocaine to an undercover agent. Hoffman faced a minimum of 15 years in jail.

The system he had rebelled against was about to bite back. Hoffman jumped bail and began a six-year journey as a fugitive.

He traveled from America to Europe.

"I had no trouble getting around," Hoffman said. "By that time, I had a pretty good education in survival. I also had a lot of friends."

He finally settled in up-state New York near the St. Lawrence River — an idyllic setting, but even there, he found

more battles to fight.

"The Army Corps of Engineers wanted to dredge the river to aid in navigation," Hoffman said. "I organized resistance to it."

It was one battle Hoffman would win. The project was abandoned and Hoffman, under an assumed name, received praise from the governor of New York and Sen. Patrick Moynihan for his role in the engineers' defeat.

"All through it, I was hassled every day," Hoffman said. "I lived in fear of that knock on the door."

Because of the tension, he suffered a nervous breakdown and decided it was time to come in from the underworld.

"I did it because the drug laws weren't as stiff as they had been," he said. "I also wanted to celebrate my victory (and) show the world what we did."

He ended up serving 11 months in prison for the cocaine charge. Since his recent release, Hoffman has traveled across the country speaking of his past and surprisingly, his future.

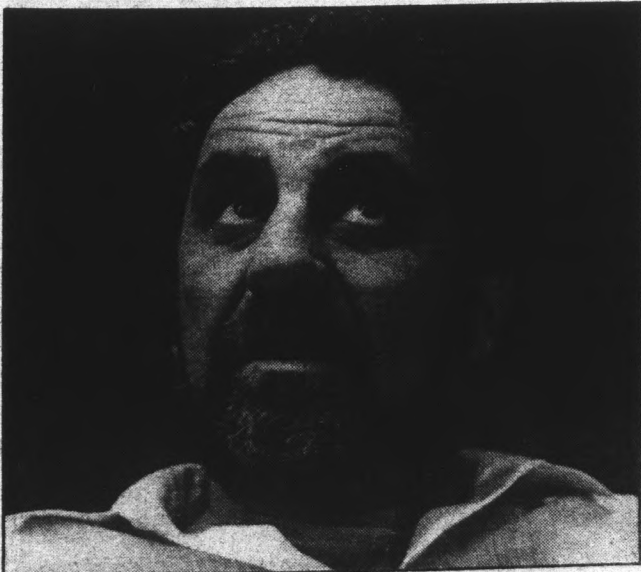
"People don't know how to make their opinion heard," he said. "I use my life as a metaphor to get people active."

And in the immediate future, there is yet another battle for Hoffman to fight.

He is organizing resistance to nuclear waste transportation in New York.

His voice rises when he describes the situation. His ruddy face turns scarlet. The person responsible for 26,000 pages of FBI files, the person arrested 42 times, is writing another chapter in a long, strange legend.

Staff photos by Jim Gund



nation/world

state press

Reagan puts end to nation's rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan signed emergency legislation late Wednesday that ends the nationwide rail strike, saying the action was "imperative . . . to protect the jobs" of a million Americans.

By administration estimates, the four-day walkout already had put nearly a half million people out of work. And Reagan declared if the strike were to continue, it could cost the economy "close to \$1 billion a day."

The president's signature came just hours after the House passed the measure 383-17.

Reagan said he would prefer for government to stay out of the labor dispute, but the mandated settlement was necessary to "protect the jobs of our people and keep both factories and farms at work."

House committee approves immigration law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee narrowly approved a thorough overhaul of the nation's immigration law Wednesday evening and sent the measure to the full House for possible consideration next week.

The panel completed a one-week review of the bill by rejecting a motion to kill the measure, 15-13, and then by voice vote approved the proposed legislation.

Among other things, the bill provides amnesty for some illegal aliens and penalties for employers who knowingly hire people who come to this country illegally.

Military spending bill endorsed in Senate

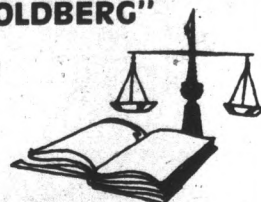
WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate subcommittee endorsed a \$201.6 billion military spending bill Wednesday after pumping in \$140.1 million to meet administration demands for more missiles.

The unanimous vote by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on defense cleared the bill for action by the full committee on Thursday. The legislation provides funds for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

In its final action before approving the bill, the subcommittee decreased the amounts it had allocated for production of MX missiles, Pershing II missiles and the ground launched version of the Tomahawk cruise missile.

"THE READING OF THE WILL OF THE LATE MORRIS GOLDBERG"

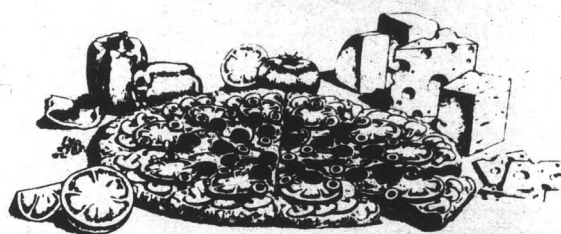
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Sept. 24 at 7:30 P.M.



Discussion will begin at Approximately 8:45 P.M.

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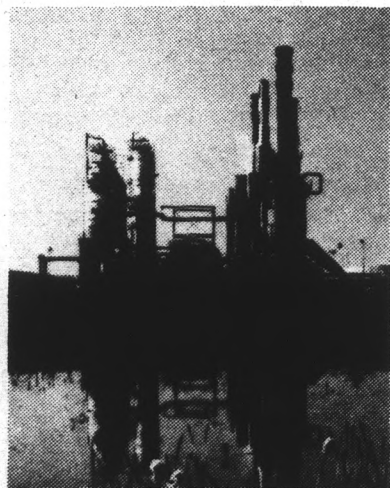
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Outstanding prof receives media award

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

ASU journalism professor Don Brown says some journalists are not good teachers. But Brown must not be one of them.

He will receive the Arizona Outstanding Journalism Teacher of the Year Award this Saturday.

Max Jennings, Mesa Tribune executive editor who nominated Brown, said no one has contributed more for a longer period of time to journalism education in the state than Brown.

Brown came to the ASU department of journalism and telecommunication in 1963. Since then, he has served as the acting chairman, official chairman and chief adviser for the department.

Brown officially retired in 1980 at the age of 70, but has been serving as a professor emeritus since then.

ElDean Bennett, chairman of the department of journalism and telecommunication, said most faculty members in the department wanted Brown to stay on the staff because of his solid teaching and student advising experience.

Brown said he has 54 years teaching experience that began when he was 18. He has received numerous awards during his career.

Jennings said Brown consistently has upheld uncompromising standards and ethics in promoting academia and advising students.

"It's amazing the number of students who were influenced by him," Jennings said. "He has achieved tremendous loyalty from his students."

Brown said many of his former students still keep in touch — many of whom are working for national publications or major networks.

"The most gratifying thing to me is to keep in contact with my students," Brown said.

Bennett said Brown was instrumental in forming a solid foundation for the department, and helped to establish guidelines for advisement and administration that are still in use today.

"We are one of the (few) departments on campus that still uses faculty members as advisers," he said.

"I've (consulted) Don on several decisions because of his experience and contributions," Bennett said.

In his efforts to promote high academic standards, Brown said he has found students appreciate a heavy workload to prepare them for careers in their fields.

"I enjoy the appreciation of students," Brown said. "Pay is not the greatest compensation for me."

He said he always has emphasized fundamentals such as spelling and basic skills in preparing students for a career.

Brown also said he believes in giving students a well-rounded education and an advisement program based on concern for students.

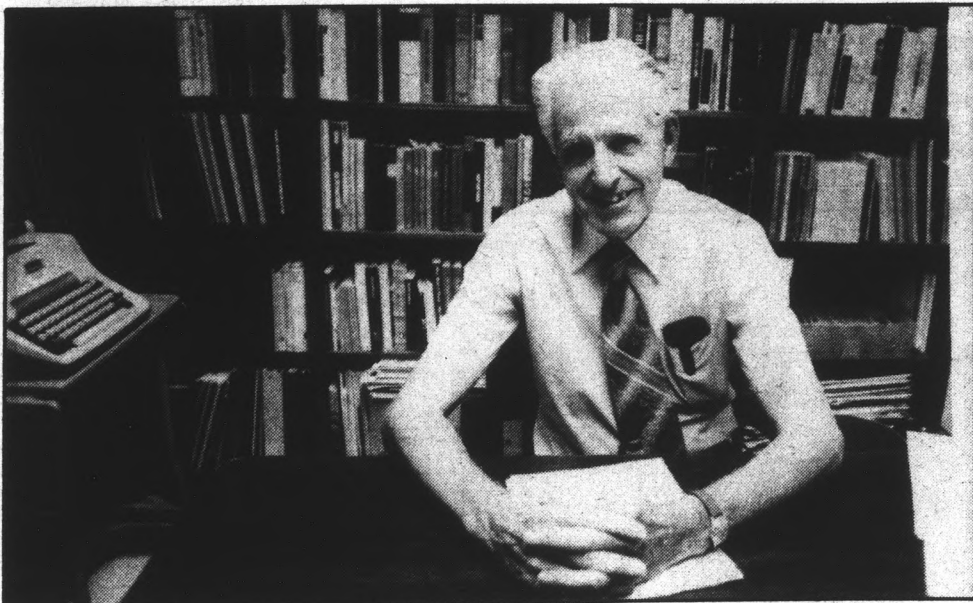
Brown said a genuine interest in students on the part of professors is instrumental in shaping students' personality and ability that will help them get jobs.

"A lot of schools have made a mistake in requiring higher degrees and more (publication experience) from teachers," he said. "It's not the number of years or practical experience that make a good teacher."

Within the administration, too much emphasis is put on publish or perish (philosophy)," Brown said. "The important thing is to teach young people."

He said it was surprising to get an award sponsored by the print media, because he has devoted so much of his career to work in the broadcasting field.

The outstanding teacher award is given annually by the Arizona Newspaper Association.



Don Brown

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—Henry James

opinion

Johnny can't read; he'd rather be a pig

For many, music has always been a leading competitor of the dog for the designation of man's best friend.

Although music is an intangible element, it is very much like a close friend at times, providing solitude and company and sometimes even companionship.

Most music is nothing special, really. It is often composed solely for the purpose of entertainment, and many compositions fall short of even this goal.

But every now and then you hear a song which strikes a genuine chord of truth in your soul — a song that not only entertains you but puts forth a statement about life that it does your heart good to hear someone express.

For me, such songs have seldom been spawned from within the ranks of rock 'n roll musicians, but there is currently a tune on the rock charts by Don Henley that is almost too good to be true.

Henley's song, which he co-wrote along with Danny Kortchmar, is entitled "Johnny Can't Read." The first time I heard it I didn't absorb much other than the loud beat and the sarcastic appeal of the title statement, but upon second exposure to the song I broke into laughter born of appreciation of a great piece of sardonic analysis.

Basically, what Henley does in the song is make a simple statement of a situation — Johnny can't read. He then adds a lot of the background information that surrounds the situation — Johnny can push and Johnny can shove, Johnny plays pinball, Johnny can talk tough, etc., each sequence followed by a conjunctive restatement of the situation — "But Johnny can't read."

Then the good part comes in — Henley takes to assigning the blame for the situation.

Jay Heiler
Editor

"Is it Mommy's fault?" he sings, and the back-up singers weakly chime, "Oh, no."

"Is it the teacher's fault?" Again the answer, "Oh, no."

"Is it society's fault?" "Oh, no."

Then, in the funniest query of all, Henley says, "Is it the President's fault?" and the backups offer the same "Oh, no." Finally, Henley gets around to the big question: "Is it Johnny's fault?"

Before the backups can answer, he jumps in himself with a beautifully sarcastic and extended, "OOOOH, NOOOOOOOOOOO!"

Of course it just can't be Johnny's fault!

There is one section of the song that goes something like this: "Johnny got confused; bought himself a gun; went and did something that he shouldn't oughta' done." That segment had me thinking that the song may have been inspired by the Johnny who took a few shots at the President last year, but informed sources at the record store tell me it isn't so.

No matter. The song is still priceless.

And Henley is in good musical company in his attempt at commenting on the theme of personal responsibility.

Many years ago, Bing Crosby sang a song in "Going My Way" that was destined to become one of the greatest hits in a career that produced dozens.

The song is called "Swingin' On a Star," and I don't know who wrote it. But I do know that it is packed full of lighthearted insights on the topic of personal development.

To make a long song short, Crosby says, "Would you like to swing from a star, and be better off than you are? Or would you rather be a pig?"

He asks the same question two other times, substituting a mule ("He's just plain stupid with a stubborn streak") and a fish ("He's so darn slippery but he still gets caught").

Each stanza ends with its own warning, but I like this one the best: "But if you don't care a feather or a fig, you may grow up to be a pig."

The point made by the authors of both songs is fundamentally the same: each of us has been given control over our own destiny, and if we choose not to exercise that control we quickly become, well, pigs.

Henley's song offers something other than Crosby's by taking a shot at the wave of "pigs" who have discovered they can generate sympathy by blaming others for their swine-like tendencies.

But the Old Crooner tacked an ending on his tune that sort of serves as a warning to those fighting the animalistic tendencies that they would encounter some resistance along the way:

"And all the monkeys aren't in the zoo; every day you meet quite a few. But you can be better than you are; you could be swingin' on a star."

Or would you rather be a pig?

letters

Gemayel death mourned

Editor:

For once, it appeared to us that peace was knocking on the doors of our country, Lebanon, the country which has suffered an outrageous seven-year tragedy which destroyed the land known as the "Switzerland of the Middle East." These peace thoughts were swept out when the morning news carried the message that shocked Lebanese all over the world: "President-elect Bashir Gemayel, the peace-loving man, is dead."

President Gemayel was assassinated by a 440-pound TNT bomb which some sick-minded people had planted. To those who sat behind the walls laughing at his death and to the bloodthirsty troublemakers we say, "You can kill a man's body, but you cannot kill his soul."

Bashir Gemayel is still alive. He's alive in children's hearts. He's alive in the hearts of all the soldiers who fought for the freedom of Lebanon. In each day of the war, Bashir left his marks on the history of Lebanon. He was regarded by most Lebanese as the "savior" who will bring back love and peace to the country. After his election, we thought

our nightmare was over, but this was no more than a fool's dream that never lasted too long.

We're the Lebanese students at ASU and we know why the man was killed. He was killed because he believed in his country and fought for it. He was killed because he was a pro-American leader in a region aged with hatred to the U.S. and its people. We assure his killers that nothing will change our way, and we promise the "Master" that we will carry on the struggle with the same feeling he left for us and will follow the road he paved with his own blood.

Yes, we promise you, Bashir, that your principles will be carried on through the years and will be a lesson for all of those who love their country and fight for its freedom.

Ghassau Maalouli
Electrical Engineering
John Medawar
Biomedical Engineering
Maurice Tayeh
Computer Engineering

Two views on Devils' Dominion

Editor:

As Presidents of the Residence Hall Association and Devils' Dominion, we feel that it is time to clear the air. Yes, several problems did occur this year, but no one group was responsible for all of the concerns. The fact that everything was not perfect this year is not important, these things can be better organized for the future.

What it is important, is that for the first

time in years, ASU has an organized spirit section. Students are starting to get involved and to care about our university.

We have excellent football and basketball seasons to look forward to, so we urge you to get involved.

Sally J. Rieck
President, Devils' Dominion
Wade J. Scheuerman
President, Residence Hall Association

Editor:

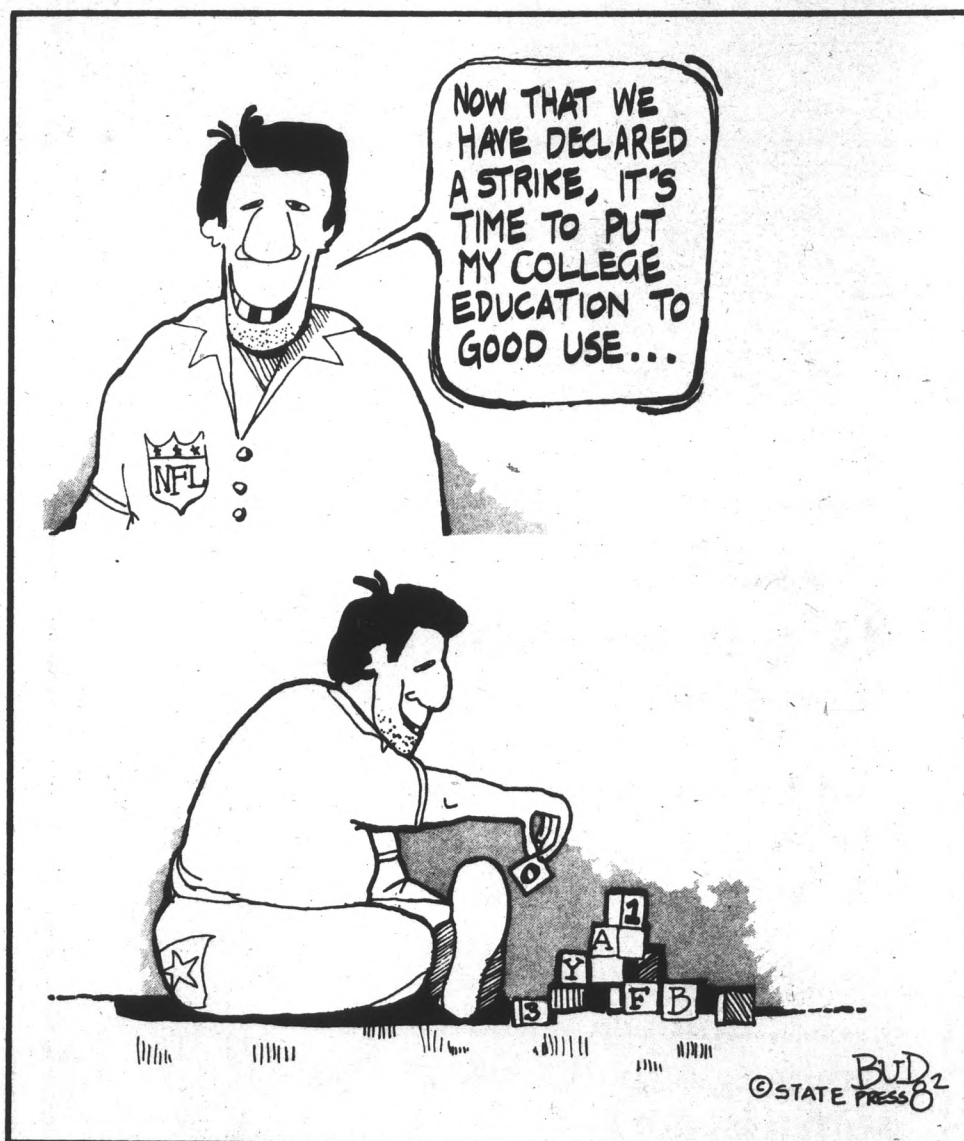
At the ASU vs. Utah football game, a new student image was projected by the Devils' Dominion. This group of people may just be the answer to ASU becoming the type of football crowd that Darryl Rogers and I perceive it should be.

The Devils' Dominion showed up "en masse" in gold T-shirts and succeeded in adding quite a bit of spirit to the evening's activities. Their response to the Sun Devil

Marching Band at pre-game and half-time was warm and fantastically appreciated throughout the game. They topped it off by staying until the game was over.

As the season goes on, we hope to work more closely with the Devils' Dominion as it becomes the spearhead of student enthusiasm at ASU football games.

Dr. Robert C. Fleming
Associate Director of Bands



Politics is a dirty word

Editor:

What has happened in the Middle East recently has proven a thought that I have believed for many years.

Reagan said he is ordering American troops back to Lebanon to restore peace. I just can't figure out what's going on there, over one thousand people were massacred. Who's going to investigate this?

War and power struggles are one thing, but to kill so many innocent people without reason is quite unforgivable. Who's going to speak for the victims and their relatives?

How about Israel? Is she still going to defend herself in the sky of Lebanon or keep peace on the land of Lebanon?

On the other hand, although Israel is a military super power in the Middle East

right now, the American government keeps sending her sophisticated, advanced weapons. Just a few weeks ago, Reagan announced that he had made an agreement with mainland China. That means that the people in Taiwan will become sitting ducks within three or four years. All they ask now is some advanced fighter planes to "keep peace" in that area and make mainland China consider its cost if it wants to invade Taiwan.

Mainland China has more than 5000 fighter planes right now.

I can't explain this in my own mind.

That's why, to me, politics is a dirty word.

Ke-Chin Lee
Graduate student

College receives more funds for fellowships

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The U.S. Department of Education has given ASU's Graduate College \$43,200 more than last year, enabling the University to grant six more fellowships to minority and women graduate students this semester.

A fellowship is a stipend that allows a student to receive a monthly check to help meet educational and financial needs.

Although ASU's Graduate College was notified in June of the \$102,000 grant, the students who were to receive fellowships were not chosen and notified until this fall.

Betty Greathouse, assistant dean, said most of the money

will be used to provide 14 graduate students with fellowships ranging from \$4,500 to \$6,600.

The balance of the grant will be used to recruit and retain minority and women graduate students, she said.

Originally, ASU received \$94,500, but an additional fellowship grant was earmarked for the educational psychology department.

Fellowships were also awarded to students in biochemical engineering, law, psychology and public administration.

Eight of the 14 students who have been awarded fellowships, received the same fellowship last year, Greathouse said.

"They are a very talented group of students," she said. With recent state and federal budget cuts, Greathouse said she was surprised to receive an increase in funds.

"You don't know what to expect from year to year," she said. "I just received a letter today saying there may be no funds (in 1983-84) because of Reagan's budget cuts."

However, Greathouse said she must remain optimistic when requesting grants from the DOE.

"There were 186 universities that applied for grants last year — 120 universities received some money," she said.

She said the DOE awards grants based on the needs of the universities.

U.S. senator to talk at ASU on fixing Congress' priorities

The majority whip in the U.S. Senate is scheduled to speak at ASU on Oct. 14.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, will lecture on "Setting American Priorities in the Congress" at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Stevens is chairman of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee and chairman of the Civil Service, Post Office and General Services subcommittee.

In addition, he is a member of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee and chairman of the Office of Technology. Stevens has served Alaska as a senator since 1968.

Associated Students Activities Vice President Kim Fuller said Stevens will not be campaigning for any candidates for state office while he is in Arizona.

She said Stevens and his wife will be vacationing at a ranch in the town of Yarnell.

Prior to becoming senator, Stevens practiced law from 1950 to 1952 in Fairbanks, Alaska. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1950.

In 1953 he became counsel to the U.S. Department of the Interior and served as the assistant to the secretary of the interior in 1958.

In 1960, Stevens was appointed solicitor for the U.S. Department of the Interior during the Eisenhower administration.

He was elected to the Alaska House of Representatives in 1964. Stevens was re-elected in 1966 and served as speaker pro tempore and majority leader.

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Skeleton crew

Prof boning up on ancient man

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

Ancient human bones found by an ASU anthropology professor may lead to key discoveries about the type of people that originally populated Arizona.

Don Morris, who discovered the skeletal remains this summer about 40 miles north of Phoenix, said they could prove there were indigenous, non-migrating people in the area up to 8,000 years before the Hohokam Indians arrived.

He said bones of a man, about 18 years old, who probably lived during the Archaic period before the development of agriculture or inventions like pottery, were found at the site.

The bones were originally estimated to be 3,000 to 5,000 years old, but after further analysis, they were found to be much older.

Reiner Protsch, a paleoanthropologist from J.W. Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany, visited Morris earlier this month to analyze the skeletal remains.

Protsch will radiometrically date the bones to determine the exact age, according to Morris. The study should be completed in about six months.

pleted in about six months.

Morris said he was informed of the discovery when a man phoned him from the Black Canyon area and said a backhoe had turned up the bones about 10 feet under the ground.

"The remains were covered with grinding stones... which indicate a type of burial," he said.

The bones were those of a flexed skeleton; one which did not stand upright, but did have flexed arms and legs.

A Clovis spear point was also discovered in the New River area. Morris said that type of spear was used to hunt elephants and provides good evidence that Archaic cultures inhabited the area.

An elephant bone was also discovered this summer north of Mesa in the Salt River channel, he said. The U of A dated the bone in two different ways, but both ages incorrect s were determined inaccurate.

"They determined the age (of the elephant bone) to be about 5,500 years," Morris said. "It is more likely to be about 10,500 to 11,000 years old."

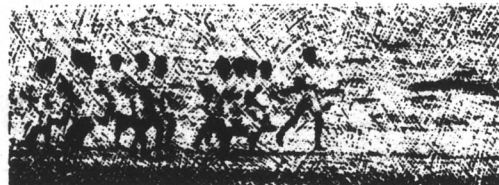
He said the U of A will be redating the bone by means of an accelerator technique they are developing.



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Classes create charity program ads

By Lori Rozema
Contributing writer

Broadcast productions classes at ASU are working with the Mesa United Way program to make promotional advertisements for charity.

According to Richard McCafferty, assistant professor of journalism and telecommunication, everyone will benefit by being able to work on a production crew and use state-of-the-art equipment.

"They will be dealing with real people and real situations," McCafferty said.

Mesa United Way will benefit by the relatively low cost of the ads. The organization is donating the videotapes, some equipment, editing facilities at Storer Cable and technical assistance when needed.

The tapes made by the classes will be

aired on the cable stations in Mesa. McCafferty feels this will make the students work harder and put out a better quality ad.

Each crew has a producer, director, writer and editor. Each of those people will also have to run the cameras, narrate and perhaps even act. McCafferty said the students also will learn a great deal about interviewing people.

"They will be dealing with people who have had catastrophic problems," he said.

McCafferty said the only problem he is anticipating is a lack of equipment. "We have 10 groups and only one editing machine," he said.

"The University hasn't helped at all so far," he said. "Unless we get \$2,000 to \$3,000 soon, we won't be able to continue the program."

Survey labels Ivy Leaguers as rich snobs

By the College Press Service
PRINCETON, NJ — Old soldiers may "just fade away," but old Ivy Leaguers just seem to get richer, more conservative and snobbish.

At least that is the result of a survey completed by the Princeton, Harvard and Yale graduating classes of 1957.

As part of their 25-year reunion project begun earlier this year, alumni from the three schools filled out a 149-page questionnaire on attitudes on everything from how many books they read to what they think about Reaganomics.

Jim Merritt, a Princeton spokesman, said this may be the last year they conduct the survey due to its controversial nature.

A significant number of alumni defined themselves as racists, sexists and generally wealthy.

Only 36 percent of the Princetonians said they believe black people are as intelligent as whites. Forty-seven percent of the Yale alumni and 55 percent of the Harvard alumni viewed the races intellectually equal.

Seventy-three percent of the Princetonians agreed men and women are equally intelligent, but again, more Yale and Harvard graduates — 86 percent of them — proved to be liberal on the question.

Nearly one-half of the Princeton and Yale alumni endorsed Reaganomics, while Harvard's class, with twice the number of registered Democrats, overwhelmingly rejected Reaganomics.

Most of the survey covered questions concerning topics like book reading, but the responses to political and social questions have generated the most heat.

"It's kind of a worst-case scenario," Merritt said. "Of all the questions, the ones that were pulled out by the press are the three regarding sex, race and politics. I think the class regrets ever putting those questions in."

Only 5 percent of the Princeton and Harvard graduates confessed to earning less than \$20,000 a year. Only 4 percent of Yale's class of 1957 earns less than \$20,000.

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Sign language appeal up, classes down

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

There are fewer sign language courses offered this semester even though students had to be turned away from sign language courses last year, an ASU manual communications instructor said.

Rebecca Haber said classes had to be eliminated this year due to insufficient enrollment.

Haber said the reason for the enrollment decline was the transfer of the classes from the speech and hearing science department to the communication department in the College of Public Programs.

"The move wasn't publicized," Haber said. "Students didn't know where to find the courses."

"When the courses were in speech and hearing (department), they were almost always full," she said. "For the last two semesters I taught the courses, I've had to turn people away."

Michael Dorman, chairman of the speech and hearing science department, said the courses were moved because the department ran out of funds to pay the instructor.

Dorman said there is no established position for a full-time faculty member to teach sign language classes.

"Therefore, every time we offered the class I had to find some fund of money to pay the instructor," he said.

Dorman said the problem of funding worsened last year when disabled student funds were cut. These funds supplied the money to pay the sign language instructor.

"They decided to fund more direct services," Dorman said.

Dorman said there were meetings with different department heads and it was decided that the appropriate housing for the courses would be in the communication department because of their emphasis in nonverbal communication.

Dorman agrees with Haber that the courses are popular. "There's no argument the courses are popular," he said.

"They just haven't had the proper funding."

Haber said with enough advertising about the courses and where they are offered, enrollment should go back to their high levels.

There is no degree offered in sign language, but Haber said



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Rebecca Haber

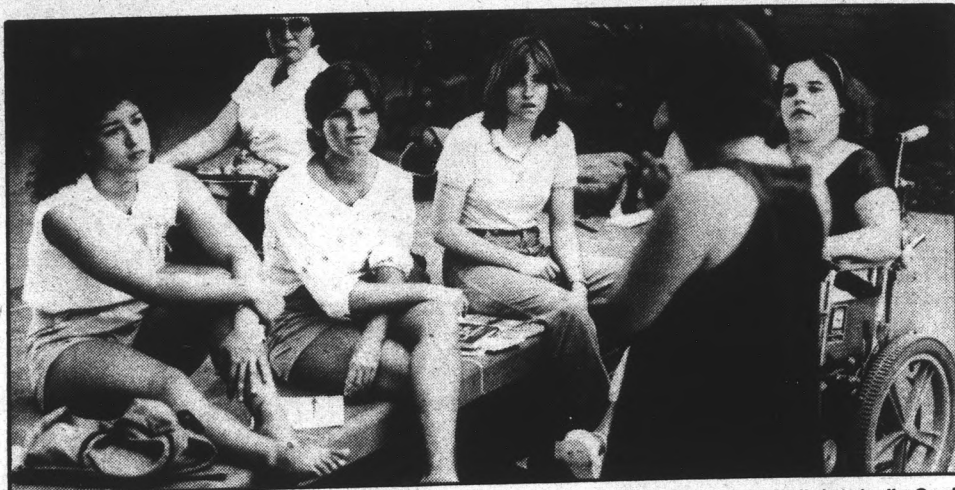
the courses were accepted into the communication department under the assumption that they would make them an integral part of the program.

Haber said students from every college in the university take sign language courses, but she sees just a few more from the areas of special education and communication.

She said many of the beginning students go on to advanced levels, but some students are not able to advance because of requirements for their degree.

According to a recent article, enrollment in sign language courses at universities nationwide is increasing.

"People seem to be coming out of the woodwork that are fascinated by sign language," Haber said.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Rebecca Haber "speaks" to her advanced manual communication class, offered by the Department of Communication. Haber teaches beginning, intermediate and advanced classes.

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Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Paul Hunt can't figure out why everyone is laughing at him.



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Ron Gallimore takes a flying leap.

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Grads request activity cards

6-hour load insufficient to qualify for services

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

A proposal that would allow graduate teaching assistants who are registered for six hours to obtain activity cards is being reviewed and researched by University administrators.

Current University policy requires students to hold seven hours to qualify for an activity card.

Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher asked for documented research on how many students the proposal would effect, according to Katherine Davis, research coordinator for the Student Affairs Office.

Davis said if the number of effected students was small, the proposal probably would be passed.

Jane Kreighbaum, former director of the Graduate Students Association, said that in a graduate survey taken last semester, teacher assistants expressed concern at being unable able to acquire activity cards.

The issue was brought to the Student Affairs Advisory Council last semester, she said.

But Kreighbaum said the University administration was in a transitional period and the council did not know to whom to submit the request.

"They didn't know who had the authority to change it," she said.

She said some campus services require students to hold six hours and others require seven hours.

"We're trying to smooth over some of those inconsistencies," she said.

An activity card enables students to purchase student series tickets for Gammage Center performances, discount tickets for inter-collegiate sports and the ability to use the health and counseling services.

"I was hoping that they (the administration) would do something over the summer, but no one was standing at their door, so nothing got done," Kreighbaum said.

John Schlacter, Student Affairs Advisory Council chairman, said the issue was brought before the council last semester, but was tabled until now.

"We thought that we had pretty well resolved it last spring," he said. "But we (the board) were not certain

to whom we should take this issue."

Schlacter said the council discussed the issue at its final meeting of last semester and it was decided that the issue should be brought before the University's vice presidents.

The council then decided that the issue would be tabled until this semester. Schlacter said the item is on the agenda for the council's first meeting.

"But I would like to see the issue resolved before that first meeting," Schlacter said. "We haven't had a resolution yet, but we expect to get one."

Schlacter said most assistants only hold six hours because of their teaching and research responsibilities.

"If they take six (credits), in effect they're just as full time as the undergraduates who would be taking seven or nine," he said.

Schlacter said graduate students who requested activity cards received them. "It may only formalize something that has been going on for some time."

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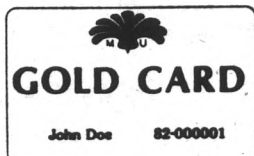
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Challenge

Volleyball team gears up for touted foes

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU women's volleyball team (14-2 and ranked 11th, Volleyball Monthly), fresh off its stunning upset of the fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins, will have to pull a few more tricks out of their bag as they brace for back-to-back dates with the No. 5 San Diego State Aztecs and No. 2 University of Pacific.

And although ASU Coach Dale Flickinger was pleased with his team's first-ever victory against the highly-touted Bruins, he said that this weekend's schedule should give a good idea of just how good his lady leather-slappers really are.

"The UCLA win was undoubtedly our best single victory ever," Flickinger said. "In the past we've played well against the good teams but always relied on them to make the mistakes, but frankly, UCLA did not make that many mistakes and we played some very good defense."

"I have always regarded Pacific as the No. 1 team in the country. They have good depth and can use all 12 people against you," he added. "San Diego State will be tough because they have everybody back from last season except their center, and they almost beat (No. 3) USC last weekend."

If exchanging kills and blocks with a couple of the best teams in collegiate volleyball in San Diego State (Thursday, 7:30 P.E. East) and Pacific (Friday) isn't enough, Flickinger's gals might end up meeting the third-ranked Trojans from Southern Cal in the finals of the Lobo Invitational at the University of New Mexico on Sunday.

The Sun Devil mentor said he believes his squad is ready to play the likes of the Trojans.

"Oh yeah, we're ready, if we can play with UCLA we can play with anybody at this stage," said Flickinger, who earned Western Collegiate Athletic Association coach of the year honors as the head man at USC in 1978. "I think if we do get a chance to play USC it will be a good opportunity for us to see what things will work against them."

"This tournament can be nothing but a positive experience for us."

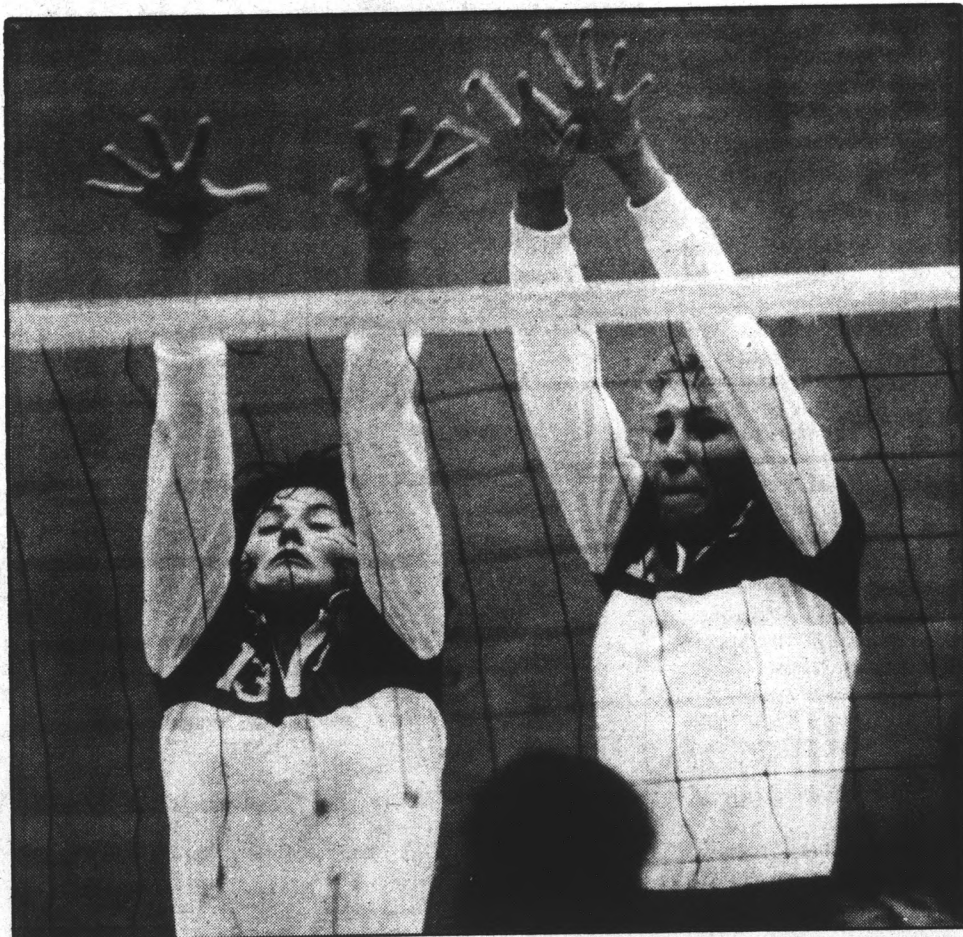
The Devils, however, might find themselves a little short-handed as they get prepared to face this slew of nationally-ranked opponents. Freshman standout Valentina Vega is still trying to shake off an ankle injury she sustained during the UCLA victory.

Flickinger said that while Vega might not be 100 percent for the coming matches, she will still represent a substantial contribution to his squad's efforts.

"I talked to the doctor yesterday, and he says she's (Vega) fine," Flickinger said. "She practiced yesterday but we are holding her back a little. I don't think she will be 100 percent of herself on some defensive things, but as far as hitting and overall play she should do very well."

The Devils have already recorded some early-season upsets and with 14 victories to their credit have surpassed last year's NCAA tournament qualifying 13-16 record.

If the Devils manage to come out of this weekend alive, the rest of the West Coast had better look out.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Heather Forbes (left) and Susie Merson will be reaching for something extra against San Diego State and Pacific.

Super sophomores add spunk to Sun Devil linebacking corps



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Sophomore linebacker Jimmy Williams has shown evil eyes on defense. Williams, a graduate of Tempe High School, leads the Devils in tackles and anchors the middle of the defense.

By Art Conner
Sports writer

With all respect to singer John Cougar, here's a li'l ditty about Jimmy and Billy.

Two ASU kids growing up in the hot sun.

Little Jimmy is a football star.

And Billy 'bout to become one.

Oh yeah.

"When I die," says Jimmy Dean Williams, "what I want inscribed on my tombstone is this — 'Once living, Now he's not.'"

Look closely at the 6-foot, 215-pound sophomore and you might be able to ascertain whether he: (A) has

misplaced marbles; (B) possesses dry humor; or (C) has what it takes to be successful on the gridiron.

The starting inside linebacker's smile is the key.

It's all of the above.

"He's such a competitor," said Bob Padilla, the Devils' defensive line coach. "When he gets knocked around he gets right back up and goes after them the next play."

The Tempe High School graduate "lives" each game as tough and crazy and funny as possible without "dying."

"It depends," Williams said. "Going up against a good team and doing good,

well, that's living.

"But if you are getting your butt kicked, that's dying."

"Lately," Williams said, "I've been living."

The statistics "bear" out the claim.

In the three games that ASU has played and won, Williams leads the team with 49 tackles, 22 of which came last week against the Houston Cougars.

To Williams, that game is history and it is the California Golden Bears that is threatening to put a crimp in his quality of "living."

"They'll be a good test for us," Williams said. "The

new coach (Joe Kapp) brought a sense of winning to the team.

"He got them to believe in themselves, and they are really spirited," Williams added.

The defensive captain plans to eat lots of Bear meat on Saturday.

"We're hungry," Williams said, "for Bear meat — raw or 'Kapped.'"

If Williams and the other members of the starting defensive team happen to bite off more than they can chew, there are others waiting for the "leftovers."

Billy Robinson gobbled up

continued page 18

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Rugby club prepares for Flagstaff meet

By Sydney Blaine
Sports writer

Rugby has been compared to playing football without pads which, according to rugby club head Coach Salty Thompson, is not an altogether unfair comparison.

"It is a bit frowned upon to wear pads," Thompson said. "And after a few years you can probably expect various injuries."

Thompson, a native of Ireland, has coached ASU's rugby team since last summer. He brings the spirit of the game with him from England where he played for the Loughborough University team.

ASU's team competes as a member of the Southern California Rugby Football conference.

Conference games are played from January to March between teams from UCLA, San Diego State, UCSB, Arizona and Cal-State Long Beach.

ASU's team also competes during the fall with various Arizona rugby clubs.

According to Thompson, fall rugby is generally considered a period of training and preparation for spring conference matches.

"Fall semester play provides a learning experience for the rookie players and gives the veterans a chance to get into their rhythm," said Thompson.

Team members recently earned an "A" in rhythm by defeating the Tempe Old Devils, an Arizona rugby club, by a healthy margin of 19-4.

"Our players are definitely more aggressive this year," Thompson said.

The rugby club consists of 50 members who make up a first-and second-string team.

Both teams travel this weekend to Northern Arizona to participate in the Flagstaff Tournament, competing with eight Arizona rugby clubs.

One major highlight during the fall season is the annual Tucson Tournament.

"This is a nationally renowned tournament which is heavily sponsored by Continental Airlines and Michelob," Thompson said. "The tourney gets coverage in the national Rugby Press and attracts teams from Australia and New Zealand."

ASU has won the tournament for the past three years, defeating such schools as San Diego State, the University of New Mexico and the U of A.

Reinforcing the strength of the '82 squad are talented veterans Keith Boyce, Dave Blank, Bob Casarona and Ken Cruackshank.

Boyce, a senior from Philadelphia, is a former football player out of

Villanova. Thompson credits him with being perhaps the best defensive back in the state.

"He is a very dynamic player," he said.

Both Blank and Casarona hail from Cleveland where they played football at the junior college level. Their skills lie in aggressive,

pressure play.

Cruackshank, a senior from southern California, was new to the sport last season but has shown immense improvement and possesses great speed.

Other top players include graduate students Joe Clarkson and Greg Hyde.

Clarkson, originally from

Yorkshire, England, was a member of the highly acclaimed English University all-star team.

Hyde, from Syracuse, N.Y., has been a consistently strong player at ASU for the past four years. He is repeated as one of the best open field runners on the team.

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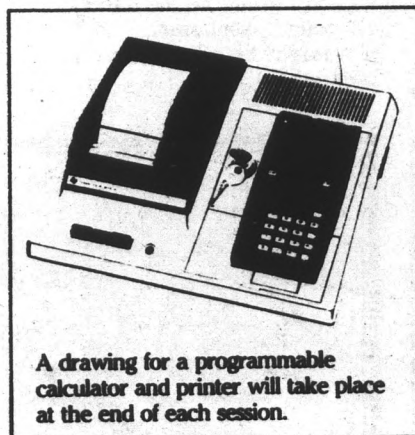
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Chemistry
Mathematics
Plastics Engineering
Manufacturing Engineering
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Cardinals, Brewers may meet in fall classic

Mark down 1982 as one of the most historic years in sports. This is the first year that the Super Bowl will be televised in September.

Instead of watching the third week of the NFL regular season Sunday, you'll be treated to a CBS replay of Super Bowl XVI (when are they going to stop numbering them?) between the World Champion San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals.

I'm giving the Bengals four-and-a-half points, if anyone's interested.

If the strike lasts longer than this week, CBS plans to replay the rest of the NFC playoffs in the coming weeks. If there was any way they could get the AFC playoffs from NBC, they'd probably show them, too.

And how about all the colleges generously offering to play their games on Sunday while the strike (that's the last mention of the word) is in progress? How sweet of them to allow the networks a chance to give them added publicity.

Plus, the networks are planning to show Canadian Football League games. But that won't last long after the network execs take a glance at the ratings sheet.

Jeff Fries

Asst. Sports Editor



That's why I spell relief, B-A-S-E-B-A-L-L. All right, all right, I was miffed at baseball last year during its eh-hem. But that was only because it cut my TV viewing.

So for those of you who have been waiting all summer for football to get under way and now want to try baseball, here are some things to look for in the last few games of the major league season.

National League East:

With just 10 days to play, it doesn't seem possible for the Philadelphia Phillies to catch the division-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

The Phils had their chances, though. While they're still not

mathematically eliminated, they'd have to have four Steve Carltons in their pitching rotation to even consider making a move.

The Cards have looked tough all year, and the Phils have no one to blame but themselves for not winning the division. They gave the Cards the spark they needed when they traded Lonnie Smith. And Bruce Sutter has been the glue St. Louis had to have down the stretch.

Smith should get plenty of votes for MVP — if he doesn't win it. No matter, his Cards will win the division.

All the Phillies will get is a Cy Young Award (Steve Carlton), some MVP votes (Mike Schmidt) and another year older.

National League West:

What a race.

Remember when Atlanta was up 12 games on the second-place LA Dodgers on July 30? Now the Braves are struggling to save face behind the first-place Dodgers.

It looks like manager Tommy Lasorda and his defending World Champs will at least repeat as division champs.

continued page 17

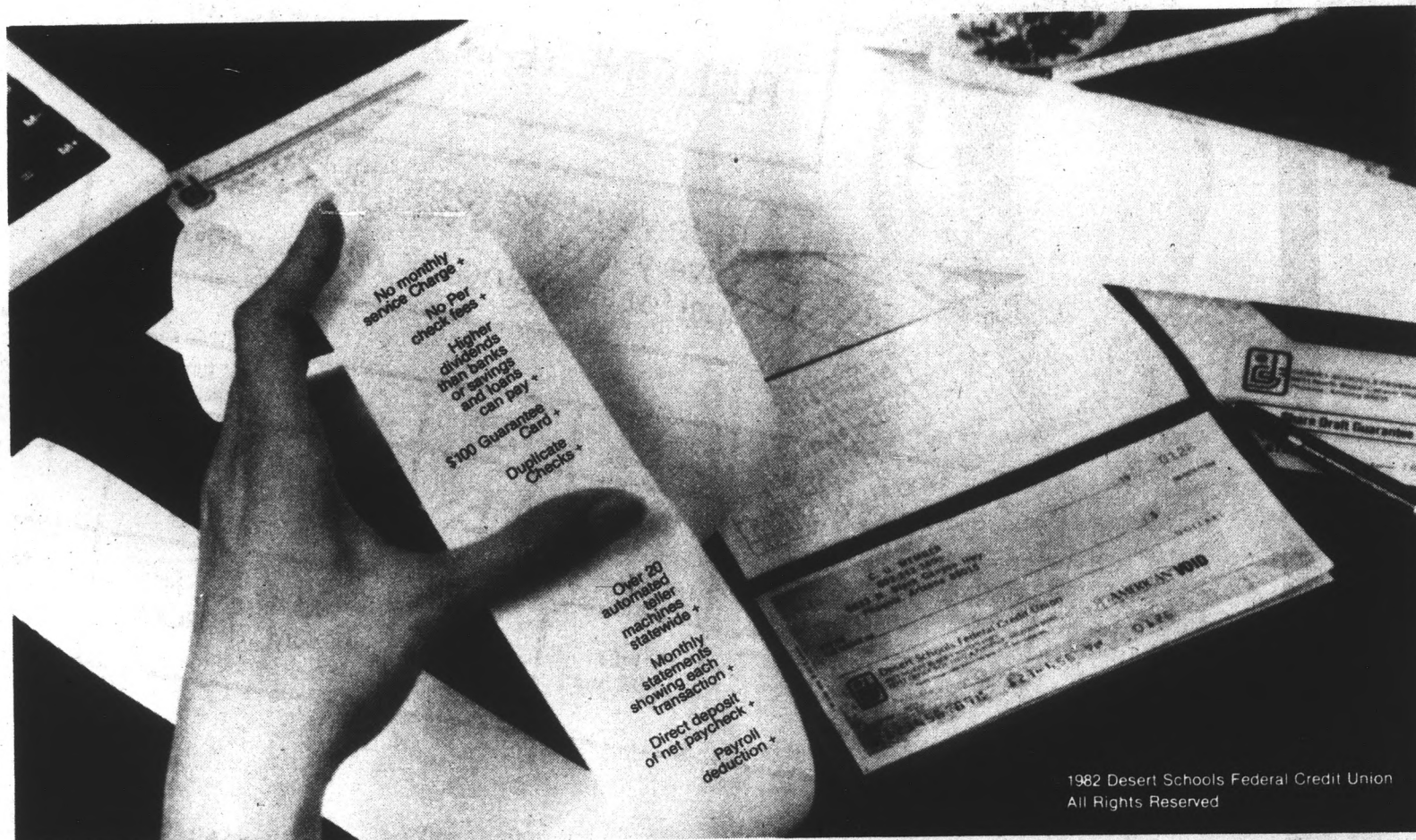
Wranglers sign Vega

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sergio Vega, who led the Pacific-10 Conference in punting last season with a 43-yard average, has signed a two-year contract with the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League, club officials said Wednesday.

Vega, a 5-foot-9, 160-pound Tucson native, was cut last month from the roster of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys. He was trying to make the team as a free agent.

"We feel he's an NFL player," said Harold Guiver, the Wranglers' vice president in charge of football operations.

As a junior, Vega averaged 54.9 yards on seven punts against UCLA on Nov. 1, 1980 as the Wildcats recorded a 23-17 upset victory over the then No. 2-ranked Bruins. Vega's booming 80-yard punt in that game was the second-longest in school history and his average set a school and stadium standard.



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continued from page 16

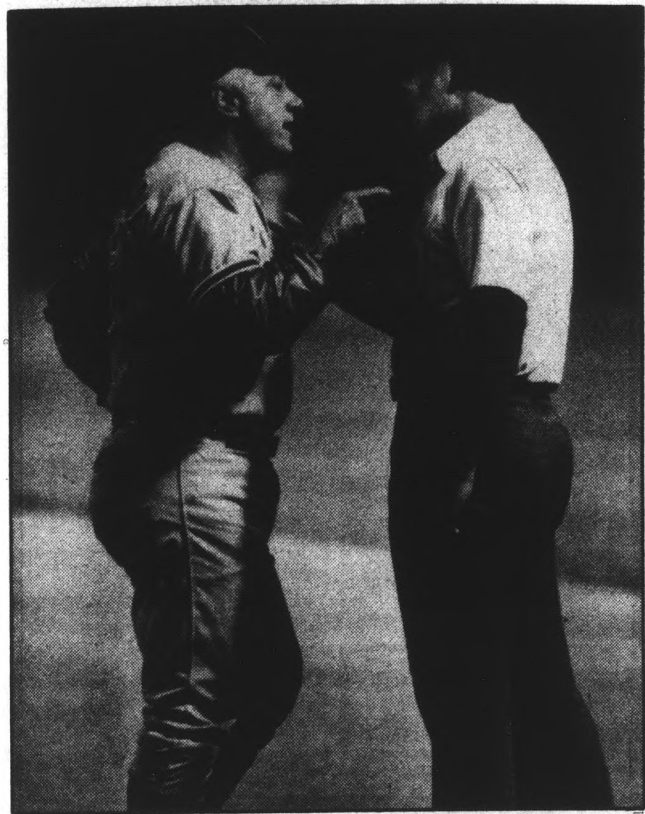
Atlanta's pitching and defense has become too transparent in the last couple weeks for them to make a legitimate run.

But how about San Francisco and San Diego even daring to be in the race? They're out of it now, but it's interesting how they took the place of Cincinnati and Houston, who have gone by the wayside.

American League East:
Let's see, where are the Yankees?

Oh, there they are. In fifth place, under .500.

This year it's down to Milwaukee and Baltimore. I won't call them the Brew Crew, or Harvey's Wallbangers, but I will call them AL East champions.



Contributing photo by Mike Floritto

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda may be pointing toward another World Series appearance.

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The Orioles are making a tremendous run at the Brewers, but Milwaukee consistently keeps a step ahead of the surging Birds. Jim Palmer has paved the way for the Oriole pitchers and their hitting has been superb.

But the Brewers hitting is just a little better. And even though they won't have Rollie Fingers (arm injury) for the stretch run (maybe the rest of the season), Milwaukee's hitting isn't going to fade before the playoffs start.

American League West:

It looks like southern California isn't going to get its wish this year. The Dodgers are in, but the Angels are still a question mark.

All along I thought Kansas City's Royals had what it took to take the AL West: Willie Wilson leading the league in hitting; George Brett above .300; and Larry Gura and Dan Quisenberry anchoring a tough pitching staff.

And there's no way the Angels' pitching staff can keep the pace they have in September. Besides, the Angels have to go into KC for a three-game set Monday, the perfect opportunity for the Royals to overtake them.

End Result:

The Cards may be inexperienced in postseason play, but they have what it takes to beat the Dodgers — Bruce Sutter. It always comes down to the bullpen in the playoffs, and the Cards (with Sutter) have a better one than L.A.

In the AL, Milwaukee has the sticks, arms and will to win their first pennant.

KC has the playoff savvy, but Milwaukee has the brute force to take them.

So enjoy baseball these next few weeks. You'll see almost as much scoring as any football game. And the Milwaukee Brewers will win the World Series for the first time, making this a truly historic year in sports.

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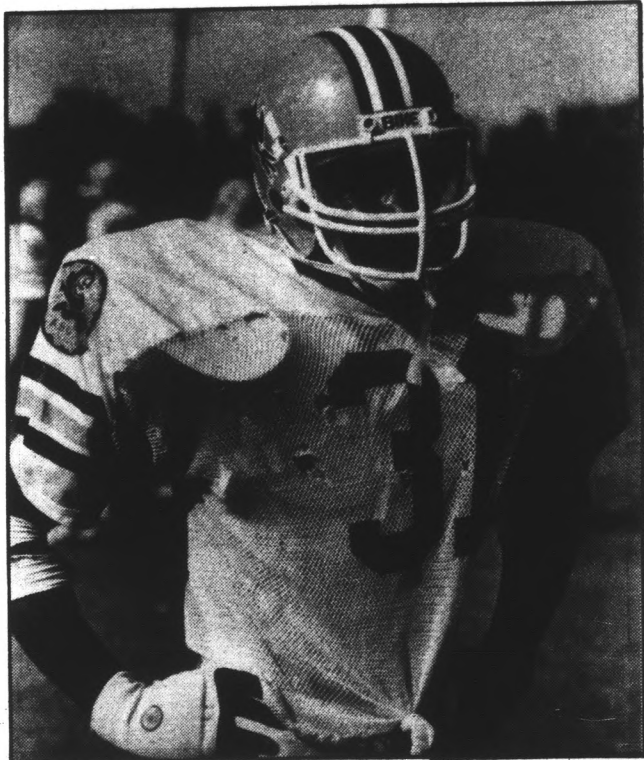
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More about

Spunk



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Billy Robinson

continued from page 13

all the Cougar meat he could last week, after spelling starting outside linebacker Mark Hicks who went down with an ankle injury in the second quarter.

"He went out there and played like an All-American," Padilla said. "I didn't realize what he could do that until he did it."

The 6-foot-2, 205 pounds sophomore from Victorville, Calif., did not express the same type of surprise in his ability.

"Playing behind Mark (Hicks) and Vernon (Maxwell) is tough," Robinson said. "But I've always been ready to go."

"(My performance) wasn't a fluke," Robinson said.

The broadcasting major has been playing football since he was 10 years old and each day of playing is a new experience for him.

"It doesn't get routine at all," Robinson said. "I'm learning something new every time I go out there."

He has also done his homework on the California Bears.

"They'll throw to the outside," Robinson said. "And that means we'll have to come hard from the outside."

Williams agrees, "There's no doubt you have to respect a good passer (Cal's Gale Gilbert). But at the same time, you have to approach him with confidence."

"We'll have to keep the

ball in front of us and break to it, hopefully, we'll get a good, hard pass rush and maybe force him to hurry some of his throws," Williams said.

"Cal worries me to death," Coach Darryl Rogers said.

Don't worry, coach, Jimmy and Billy will be "live."

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-California 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. CALIFORNIA ____ Predict the score.

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- ☐ 6 KENTUCKY
- ☐ 8 Stanford
- ☐ 6 PENN STATE
- ☐ 10 ILLINOIS
- ☐ 34 Vanderbilt
- ☐ 10 Purdue
- ☐ 7 Southern Cal
- ☐ 14 Washington State
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- ☐ 27 Oregon
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Coach hired

Howard Harris, the 1980 heavyweight champion, will serve as a volunteer assistant coach for ASU's wrestling team, Sun Devil head Coach Bobby Douglas announced Wednesday.

Harris, a four-time All-America while at Oregon State University (1977-80), is also a three-time Pacific 10 Conference champion. He also set the Beaver all-time win-loss record with an incredible mark of 169-25-1.

A member of the Sunkist Kids wrestling team, which Douglas coaches in the off season, Harris finished in second place on two occa-

sions in World Cup competition.

Harris will join former Sun Devil grappler Dan Severn, another heavyweight standout, on Douglas' coaching staff for the upcoming season.

Dan is one of a host of Severn brothers that have made their mark in the school's wrestling history.

Since Douglas, who amassed a 303-7-17 record during his illustrious wrestling career, has taken the reins of the ASU wrestling team, the Devils have compiled an impressive 94-26-1 dual meet record.

Defense ranks high

ASU's undefeated (3-0) football team, tied with Washington atop the Pacific 10 Conference standings with a 1-0 record, leads the conference this week in two statistical categories.

And both, naturally, are defensive areas.

The Sun Devils are No. 1 both in pass defense and total defense, while the offense ranks seventh in the league in total offense.

The Devils have allowed 87 yards a game through the air, which is 12 yards better than second-ranked Washington State. In total defense, ASU has given up 217.3 yards per game, just less than two yards better than the Washington Huskies.

ASU is second in scoring defense (7.7 points per game) behind Washington.

Safety Paul Moyer is tied with UCLA's Lupe Sanchez in interceptions with three.

On the offensive side of the field, quarterback Todd Hons ranks seventh in the PAC in passing and in total offense.

Elsewhere, wide receiver Doug Allen (eight receptions) is tied for 17th in receiving while running back Willie Gittens (60.7 yards per game) is fifth in rushing.

Kickers Luis Zendejas and Mike Black, who are vital parts of the 14th-ranked (AP) Sun Devils, rank high in the Pac-10's statistics.

Zendejas, with 27 points, is fifth in the league in scoring — only three points behind Washington State running back James Matthews.

Black is third in punting with a 42.9 average.

Though it is way too early to tell, this season may be the first since 1973 that a USC running back won't win the Pac-10's rushing crown.

Since UCLA's Kermit Johnson won it in '73, USC runners Anthony Davis, Ricky Bell, Charles White and Marcus Allen have kept the crown on the Los Angeles campus.

Washington State's Matthews, averaging 87 yards per game, currently leads the conference. However, SC's Fred Crutcher, No. 2 in the PAC, isn't far behind with a 75.5-yard average.

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COMPLETE BEDROOM special: dresser mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress, boxspring, frame, \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

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SPECIAL BEDROOM sale: double dresser, mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress/boxspring, plus frame \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

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Help Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE. Non-smoker. New condo with pool, tennis court and washer and dryer. 2 1/2 miles from campus. \$200 per month, utilities included. Phone 829-6383.

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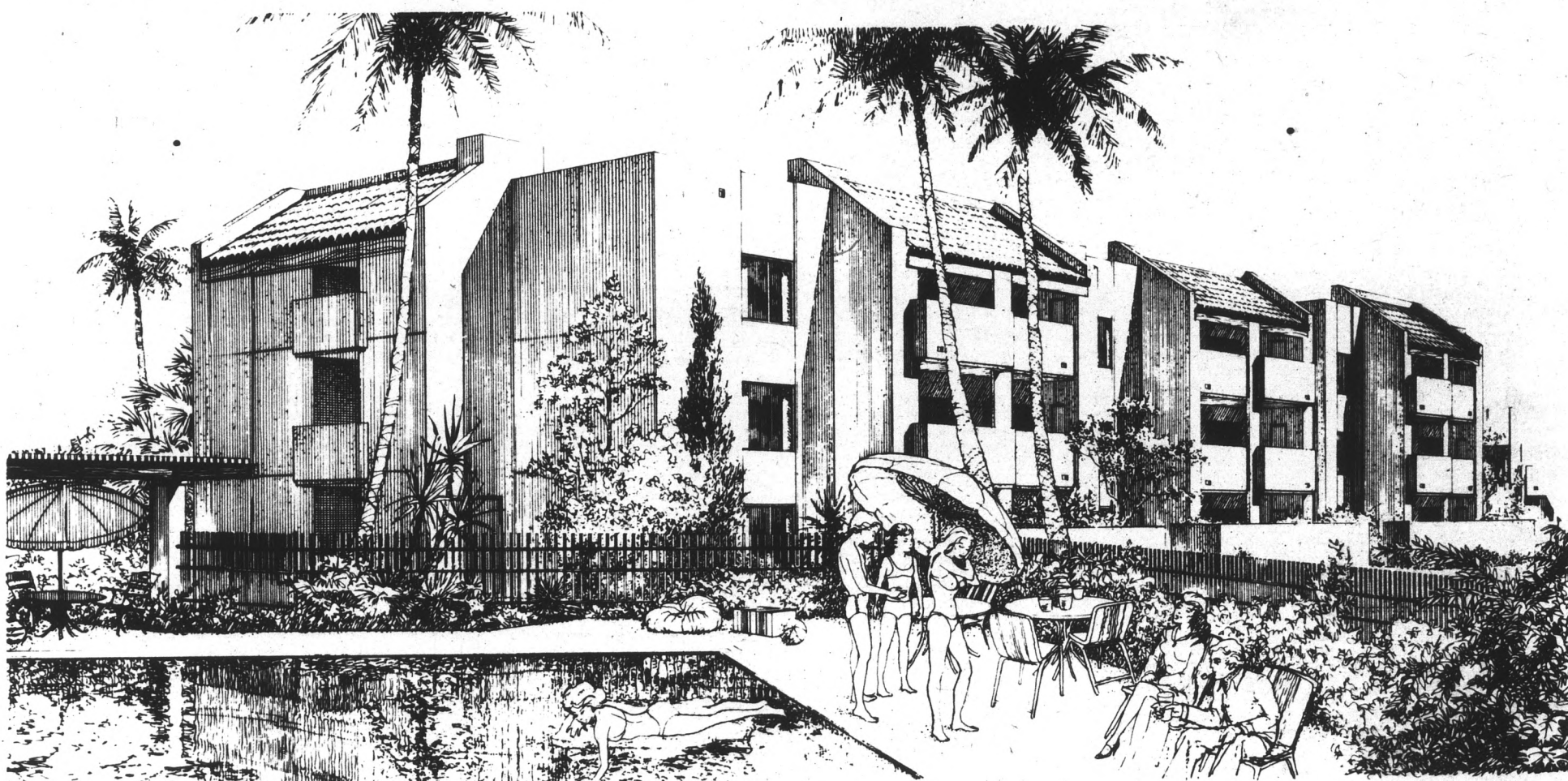
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