

Law students operating illegal note service

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

Two ASU law students who operate a note-taking service are in violation of University regulations, Elmer Gooding, the assistant vice president for academic affairs said Monday.

Victor Russo and Dave Wenner, co-founders and co-presidents of the note-taking service, employ three upper-division undergraduate students to take notes in Economics 201, Biology 100 and Family Studies 332 classes. The notes then are sold at the Varsity Book Exchange.

The note-takers are not enrolled in any of classes in which they take notes, Russo said.

"The only people who are supposed to be in a class are those who are either officially auditing or officially registered for the class," Gooding said. "The professor of a class has the authority to remove from his class anyone who is not there officially."

Wenner said he asked one professor, whose name he could not remember, for permission to conduct the note-taking service in his class.

All the professors involved were not asked for permission because it would have been "too much of a hassle," Wenner said.

"We figured the administration would get in touch with us if anything was wrong," he said.

Stanley Faeth, assistant professor of zoology and instructor of Biology 100, said he was not aware of a note-taking service operating in his class.

"I was not approached by anyone for a note-taking service this year," he said. "If it's being done in my classroom, it's being done without my permission."

Faeth said he may take Russo and Wenner to court.

"I'm considering legal action," he said. "After conferring with University officials I will know whether I am going to pursue this on a legal level."

Owen Morgan, professor of home economics and instructor of FAS 332 (Human Sexuality), said, "This service is operating completely without my permission."

Russo said the service, which was originally called the Berkeley Lecture Service, was formed this semester.

"This service is not designed to keep people out of class," he said. "It's meant to be a supplement to regular lecture

notes."

Wenner said the students who were chosen to take the notes had to have at least a 3.5 grade point average and "preferably were familiar with the subject matter of the class."

Russo said the note-takers, who also have to type the notes, are paid approximately \$6 an hour for a total of four hours per week.

The notes are delivered to the Varsity Book Exchange every Monday afternoon, he said. "They have to be purchased for the whole week; they cannot be broken up."

Russo said the notes cost students between \$2.50 and \$4, depending on the week.

"During a week with a test, for example, the price will be lower," he said. "But the price is generally about \$4."

Wenner said approximately 100 sets of notes have been sold so far.

"Economics is the best seller because it's the hardest subject," he added.

Bob Little, manager of the Varsity Book Exchange, who gets about 10 percent of every sale, said, "Student interest at this point has been minimal."

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Fraternity party policy target of 'critical look' after weekend incident

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

A weekend disturbance on Alpha Drive has prompted plans for fraternity representatives to meet with administrators this week to discuss safety concerns at fraternity parties.

University police said between 200 and 300 people swarmed Alpha Drive last Saturday night after an ASU football game, sparking several fights and traffic disruptions along the street.

University Police Lieutenant Richard Hydro said there were no arrests or injuries in the incident, but that Tempe police were on hand to back up University police officers who were forced to break up the disturbance.

Assistant Dean of Students Arthur Carter said Monday that his office will meet with the fraternity presidents and representatives from the Interfraternity Council to take a "critical look" at how well fraternities are adhering to the University policy for parties.

"There is an approved University policy in terms of time, location and proper use of the (fraternity) house for parties," he said.

Carter said his office has not blamed the weekend incident on any particular fraternity, but said there were definite violations of the University policy.

"The problem Saturday night did not seem to stem from any single area," he said. "Some of the houses did cooperate with police."

"Other groups of students did consume alcohol in the streets and block traffic," he said. "There's a particular (policy) statement concerning alcohol beverage consumption in the street."

Alpha Drive, which is lined with ASU fraternity houses, is a popular gathering place for parties, particularly after ASU football games.

Carter said his office is concerned with avoiding any dangerous situations along the street in the future, rather than restricting fraternity activity.

"The matter is mainly that Alpha Drive be kept open to vehicular traffic, and that student safety is taken into account," he said. "We're particularly concerned with those on Alpha — we haven't observed the same kind of activities on Adelphi Drive (a street south of campus also lined with fraternities.)"



Bullheaded

Staff photo by Bob Miles

An Arizona State Prison inmate wrestles a steer to the ground Sunday during the second annual Outlaw Rodeo in Florence. For more photos and a story, see page 7.

Building construction reduces parking space

The following is first in a series about the parking problem on campus.

Today, the State Press examines the effect construction at ASU has had on the parking situation.

The rest of the series will examine the current situation, its effects on the campus community and factors involved in planning parking.

The series also will outline the research that has been conducted, proposed solutions to the problem, steps currently being taken to alleviate the problem and what can be expected in the future for ASU parking.

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Parking.

Over the years, that has become a dirty word around Arizona State University. And despite the continual discourse regarding the problem, most observers in the University community have watched it grow worse instead of better.

The number of parking permits issued for

ASU's parking predicament

First of a series

the 1981-82 school year totaled 30,605, while the spaces available for the same period numbered 17,270.

The difference between the figures implies a shortage. However, not all drivers possessing decals drive everyday and many people purchased more than one permit. Therefore, the statistical shortage is not an accurate account of the parking situation.

Before attempting to tackle the entire parking situation, space by space, one generalization has to be made: as the Ad Hoc Parking Committee of 1982 summarized in its report, "...it appears that the heart of the ASU parking 'crisis' is a lack of conve-

niently located lots rather than a lack of total available spaces."

Bill Phelps, vice president for business affairs, said he could not recall a school day when lot 59, near Sun Devil Stadium, had been filled to capacity. He said if the lot is ever filled, lot 59E, across Scottsdale Road from Packard Stadium, is available with 5,228 more spaces.

The problem lies in the fact that drivers want parking close to the University. But the past few years have brought a steady depletion of space in the "central corridor" — the area between University Drive, Apache Boulevard, Rural Road and Mill Avenue.

The decrease is due primarily to building construction. Of 1,126 spaces lost in the past seven years, only 21 spaces were lost to engineering, striping, paving, lighting, and landscaping of lots. The other 1,105 now serve as foundations for:

•salvage and reclamation warehouses, completed in 1975;

•art warehouse and shops, completed in 1979;

•Classroom/Office building, completed in 1979;

•chemical stores, completed in 1981;

•chemical lab, completed in 1981;

•solar lab, completed in 1981;

•Daniel E. Noble Science Library, completed in 1982;

•University bookstore, completed in 1982;

•Engineering Research Center, under construction;

•College of Business Administration addition, under construction.

ASU has been forced to expand to accommodate its ever-increasing enrollment. But the construction of new buildings has led to a growing shortage of centrally located parking spaces.

nation/world

state
press

Schultz, Gromyko resume talks on East-West relations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Armed with a new NATO agreement to study East-West economic relations, Secretary of State George P. Schultz today prepared to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to seek ways of easing tensions.

It was their second scheduled meeting in a week and like the first, U.S. officials warned against expecting any major breakthroughs in the troubled relations between the two superpowers.

One official said several subjects not discussed in the first Schultz-Gromyko meeting were likely to be raised, including Soviet interest in a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, and recent events in the Middle East.

Gromyko's harsh denunciation of the United States in speech to the General Assembly on Friday created a cool atmosphere for today's meeting, scheduled for the Soviet U.N. Mission here.

The second meeting comes one day after Schultz concluded a weekend conference with his counterparts in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Canada.

Republican Party chairman resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insisting he was not being pushed out of his job, Richard Richards said Monday he will quit as Republican Party chairman when his term expires next January.

"The decision was mine," said Richards, who then acknowledged that neither President Reagan nor any of the top White House aides had urged him to stay in his party post.

He cited press speculation that he was about to be dumped as a major factor prompting him to announce his plans just four weeks before elections in which many party leaders fear the Republicans will lose much of the ground they gained in the 1980 Reagan landslide.

Amerasian children begin new lives in United States

Families separated by war, time and distance got reunited Monday in homes from California to Georgia, as 11 Vietnamese-American youngsters tried out life in a strange new land.

"We had a very, very pleasant flight. She took to us like a duck to water," Gary Tanous said from Yacolt, Wash., on Monday of his 5-year-old daughter, Jean Marie.

"I'm flabbergasted by the responses of Americans. I always knew that if the American people saw how beautiful these children were, they would give them their support," said Tanous.

Jean Marie was among 11 Amerasian children — born to U.S. fathers and Vietnamese mothers during the Vietnam War — who arrived in Los Angeles on Sunday after flights that began Thursday in Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon.

The seven boys and four girls, aged 7 to 15, are the largest group of children allowed to leave Vietnam to join American fathers under a program set up in 1979 by eight U.S. volunteer organizations.

Supreme Court upholds Arizona's death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday turned away a broad constitutional attack against Arizona's death penalty law by convicted murderer Mitchell Thomas Blazak.

The justices left intact Blazak's conviction and death sentence for the Dec. 15, 1973, murders of a bartender and a patron at the Brown Fox Tavern in Tucson.

Police said the shootings occurred during an attempted robbery at the tavern.

Blazak's companion, Kenneth Pease, testified against him in return for immunity from prosecution.

Legal documents filed with the appeal did not list the victims' names.

Hijackers release 70 hostages, still hold Iranian plane

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Four hijackers seeking asylum in the United States left for an unspecified destination today aboard an Iranian military transport after freeing more than 70 hostages during a stop at the Persian Gulf port of Dubai.

The Gulf News Agency said the Hercules C-130 made a refueling stop in the Sharjah airport in the United Arab Emirates.

The military aircraft was hijacked over the Persian Gulf Sunday night and landed in Dubai, also in the United Arab Emirates, after its pilot reported he was low on fuel.

Emirates Defense Minister Mohammed Bin Rashid and Sharjah Police Director Col. Abdallah Serry negotiated for three and a half hours with the hijackers at the Sharjah airport and reached an agreement to allow the plane to leave Sharjah "with all persons aboard," the agency said.

Suspects sought in Tylenol tainting

CHICAGO (AP) — About 1,300 volunteers fanned out through the city Monday to warn the lonely and elderly who may not have heard about cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol. Government officials, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with over-the-counter drugs.

Authorities reported no significant progress in the hunt for the random killer who claimed seven victims by placing deadly capsules in several different stores in the Chicago area last week.

On Sunday, state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said investigators were looking at more than two dozen suspects who included "malcontents . . . and weirdos who don't act right or did something extremely out of the ordinary."

He said investigators believe one person acted alone, filling the capsules at home and then "salting" store shelves with the tainted capsules.

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Death toll

Arab groups more vocal in massacre's aftermath

By the College Press Service

Rob, normally "sort of active" in Jewish student groups at Oregon State, is staying away from those groups for the time being.

Sufian Essawi, a Palestinian student at Pittsburgh, is "spending all the time I can with my (Arab) brothers, to make open our cause, to explain ourselves."

Their divergent reactions are echoed on campuses across the country in the wake of the Christian Phalangists' Sept. 16-18 massacre of some 500 unarmed Palestinians in Beirut. Israel, of course, has been heavily implicated in the slaughter.

On this country's campuses, where the Palestinian homeland issue has been played out at increasing volumes and with more frequent confrontations over the last six months, Jewish students seem to be shunning group discussions while pro-Palestinian students are congregation in numbers unprecedented in this country, and joining uncharacteristically public demonstrations.

"Silent protests" and "memorial services" have been held in Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., New York, Charlotte, N.C., Dallas, Denver, San Diego and San Francisco, among "many, many places and campuses," reports the Palestine Congress of North America (PCNA).

Such visibility is uncharacteristic of the Palestinians — of whom there are "about 1000" on U.S. campuses, according to the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs estimates — in this country.

The General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) has generally kept a low profile, said a spokeswoman at PCNA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"In America, students who may be involved with GUPS cannot be so active because they do not have permanent visas. If they are too active and they are from the West Bank, it means harassment when they get home," the spokeswoman, a former University of Tennessee student, said.

That, she added, is why "you won't hear them screaming in the streets" in this country.

The Palestinians and their supporters did become increasingly visible on campus last spring and then during the summer months, setting up information booths at unions, getting into scuffles with pro-Israel students at Texas, and bringing in lecturers.

A GUPS spokesman in Washington said his group sponsored a campus tour for "some doctors who were in Lebanon when the Israelis invaded" in June.

There were also small demonstrations during the summer at the University of Texas, Kansas State University, the University of Massachusetts, Portland State University, University of New Mexico and Illinois University, among other campuses.

The numbers have increased dramatically since the tragedy in Beirut.

"This is our time to tell our story, while the people are listening," said Essawi, who lost a brother — also a Pitt student — in Lebanon in July and who organized a memorial service at Pitt over the summer.

"We never had a chance to explain ourselves before."

"In Arab culture," added the PCNA spokeswoman in Washington, "we resent having to play upon death. It is morally, ethically disgusting to us. But we do it because people are looking at us now, and because clearly America is involved."

The mourners at the demonstrations consistently call for an end to U.S. arms support to Israel.

There may be more public activities coming. The Palestine Information Office reports "a flurry of inquiries" from people "around the country wanting to know what to do."

The GUPS spokesman in Washington expects his group will be organizing "a lecture, a presentation, something of that sort" on various campuses into the near future.

Jewish campus groups, by contrast, have been quiet. For example, the phones have been quiet at the Hillel House at the University of Southern California. A Hillel spokesman attributed it to USC "not (being) a very politically active campus."

But even activists are lying low, and speaking very carefully.

Yeshiva University professor Avraham Weiss, who helped organize a New York pro-

test of Pope John Paul II's recent meeting with PLO leader Yassir Arafat, said the ambivalence of many activists: "On the one level I've really not been able to sleep at night — the magnitude and the horror of innocent people being killed. On the other hand, I just think the Jewish community has been maligned for being responsible for a massacre (it) had nothing to do with."

"There've been many internal discussions over the issue" among Jewish students, added Jeremy Brochim of the University of Maryland's Hillel. "There are discussions over the appropriateness of certain acts. It's an issue any sensitive human being has to deal with."

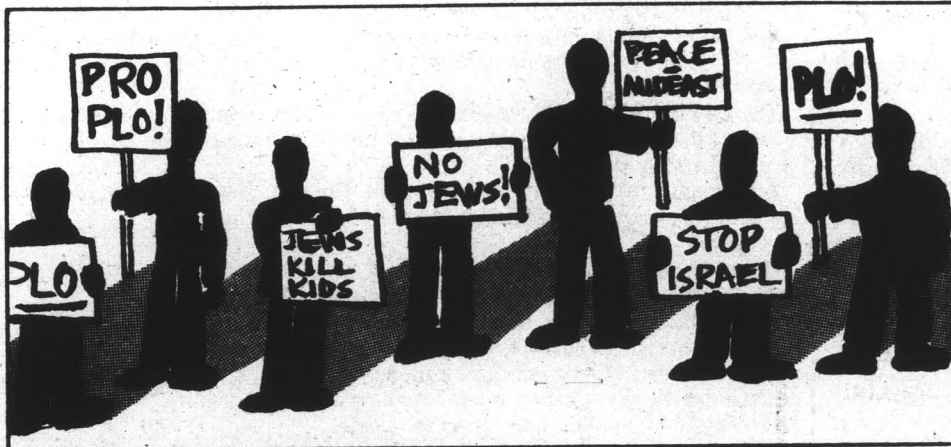
But Brochim and all the others interviewed for this article worried that such discussions, if made public, could threaten Israel itself. "There's always the fear that criticism will be exploited by Israel's enemies," he said.

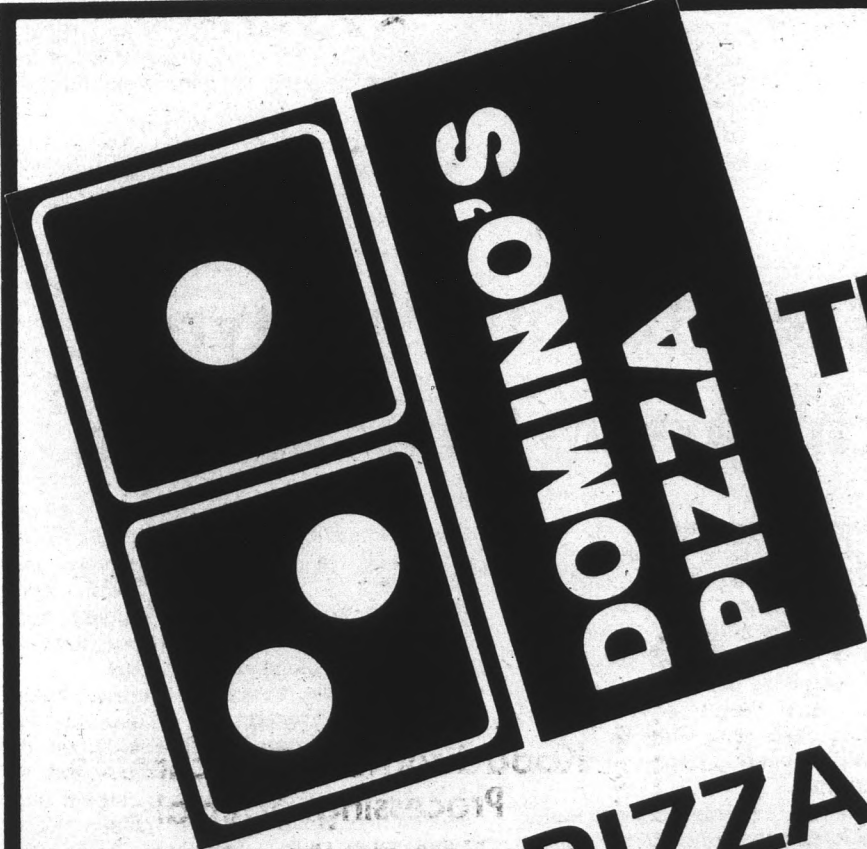
The campus Jewish community consequently turns out "carefully-worded statements" about the massacre that combine reaffirmation of support for Israel with whatever doubts or sorrows they might feel.

Oregon State's Rob thinks "most Jewish students probably don't want to talk about it at all. They change the subject. It's so painful that they don't want to risk going to a Jewish function and having to discuss it with someone. I know I want to work it out myself."

"That doesn't surprise me at all," said Ken Jacobson of the Anti-Defamation League in New York.

Jacobson said Israelis and American Jews "are used to all the screaming in the world about Israel being judged differently from all other countries. We also say, 'God forbid we should be like countries like Iran or Syria.' We're more concerned that we actually do become more like those other countries. It's our soul we're worried about, not what they think about us and scream about."





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Retire Florence pigs; kill 'Bonzai' instead

Tom Bickford • Staff Writer

Robert Wayne Vickers should be killed. Vickers, 23, is on death row at the Arizona State Prison in Florence. The crimes that cast him there are numerous and gruesome.

In 1977, for example, at the age of 18, he was sentenced to a three-to-nine-year term for burglary.

When Vickers was 20, he was assigned a cell mate named Frank Ponciano, 21. The two became friends because Ponciano owned a television set.

However, the friendship abruptly ended one night when Ponciano neglected to awaken Vickers for dinner, then had the audacity to drink Vickers' Kool Aid.

Vickers reacted to this flagrant breach of rights by strangling Ponciano. He then finished the job by meticulously carving the word "Bonzai" on Ponciano's back with a homemade knife.

Vickers later admitted that he had considered slashing up Ponciano's body and flushing it down the toilet.

At the trial, Vickers pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. He was found guilty and sentenced to death. When the guards came to transport him to death row, he attempted to kill one of them.

This incident prompted another trial, which ended with Vickers being given a life sentence on top of the death penalty.

One psychiatrist who examined Vickers at this time characterized him as, "cold, callous, calculating and intelligent." The same words, with the addition of "just," can also be used to adequately describe capital punishment.

The two apparently have enough in common to warrant an introduction. They may even strike up a permanent relationship.

In his most recent handiwork, Vickers used a crude firebomb to murder Buster Holsinger, 55, during a routine work detail.

Wednesday, Vickers, acting as his own attorney, revealed his defense: "I just wanted the state to spend money on the trial."

It did. It should spend a little more — just enough to pay for the gas necessary to execute Vickers.

A longstanding question concerning capital punishment has been that of responsibility. Does anyone have the right, the authority to condemn another person to death?

In the case of Vickers, and all first degree murderers, it seems the murderers provide their version of the answer with the initial killing.

Murderers act irreverently toward human life; they take it

upon themselves to decide who does and does not have the right to live.

Therefore, a state would simply be following suit if it ordered the execution of first degree murderers. After all, someone who chooses to show no respect for the life of another deserves no respect shown for his own life.

Turnabout is fairplay. As of 1976, when the Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment is legal, five executions have taken place. Each state is responsible for establishing its own capital punishment guidelines.

At present, 37 states have a combined death row population of 1,018. Thirteen of them are women.

In Arizona, where 46 inmates await execution on death row, hydrogen cyanide gas has been used since 1931. Hanging endured as the legal method of execution until 1931. The last legal execution in Arizona occurred in 1963.

The gas chamber at Florence has since been kept operational by the biannual gassing of a pig — indeed an ironic substitute for a criminal sentenced to death.

Since 1910, shortly after the opening of the Arizona State Prison in Florence, 63 inmates have been legally put to death, 28 by hanging and 35 by gas.

"Bonzai" Bob deserves to be number 64. The pigs at Florence should be retired and replaced with convicted murderers for two reasons: cost and prevention.

Estimates released by the Arizona State Prison assess the cost of retaining one inmate on death row for one year at approximately \$12,000.

The amount of money required to execute a prisoner by either gas or electricity, the two most common methods, can be measured in cents.

Additionally, executing Vickers and the other 45 criminals on death row would partially alleviate overcrowding at Florence.

Granted, when hundreds of inmates are required to double bunk, 46 extra spaces are minimal. But the real effect would be visible in the future, in the form of a deterrent.

If everyone knew that he would undoubtedly be executed upon conviction of murder, the number of murders would decline drastically. Capital punishment, if enforced uncompromisingly, can act as a deterrent to murder.

Statistics showing that capital punishment is an ineffective deterrent to murder are misleading. Few criminals sentenced to death are ever executed — only five in the last 15 years. Nor are enough criminals convicted of murder sentenced to death.

This lack of enforcement sends the wrong message to criminals; it tells them that even if they are sentenced to death, the chance of them being executed is slim.

Murder is a permanent crime, so, too, should the penalty for murder be permanent.

Robert Wayne Vickers should be killed.

opinion

Or would you rather be a pig?

—Bing Crosby

state
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letters

Work without pay causes high attrition

Editor:

As co-author of the bill which proposes to pay senators, I would like to respond to Alex Vakula's letter in the Oct. 1 *State Press*. Mr. Vakula questions the need for compensating senators because we are merely pursuing a future in politics and should be content with the experience and prestige involved. Let me assure Mr. Vakula that few of us are politically ambitious. If this were the case then those of us from the Colleges of Architecture, Fine Arts, Nursing, etc. would be beating a peculiar path toward politics. We serve as senators simply because we feel that someone must take the responsibility to represent the interests of our respective colleges. This does not necessitate a martyr complex.

Serving in the senate is the very tedious, unglamorous job of appropriating student money for Associated Students' programs. Make no mistake, serving in the senate is a job which comes at great sacrifice to schoolwork and free time. The senate is the only body which can produce Associated Students' \$800,000 budget, and yet it is not paid. It is worth mentioning that the executive branch of Associated Students, which administers that budget, is paid (and deservedly so). The contrast between the myth of glamour and the reality of work without pay is a prime reason for the history of high attrition among senators.

The purpose of our bill is two-fold. First, to specifically define what is expected of a senator to avoid any misconceptions, and second, to reward senators for their valuable input into the University.

Marc J. Arnold
Senator

College of Architecture

Senators not 'martyrs,' scholarship funds needed

Editor:

A response is appropriate to Alex Vakula's letter of Oct. 1, alleging that Associated Student senators are "martyrs."

First, Vakula claims that senators are asking to be paid for activities performed in their field of study. That is untrue. Few senators are aspiring politicians. Moreover, in my experience, they tend to be merely concerned students who want to enhance student government and improve the quality of campus life.

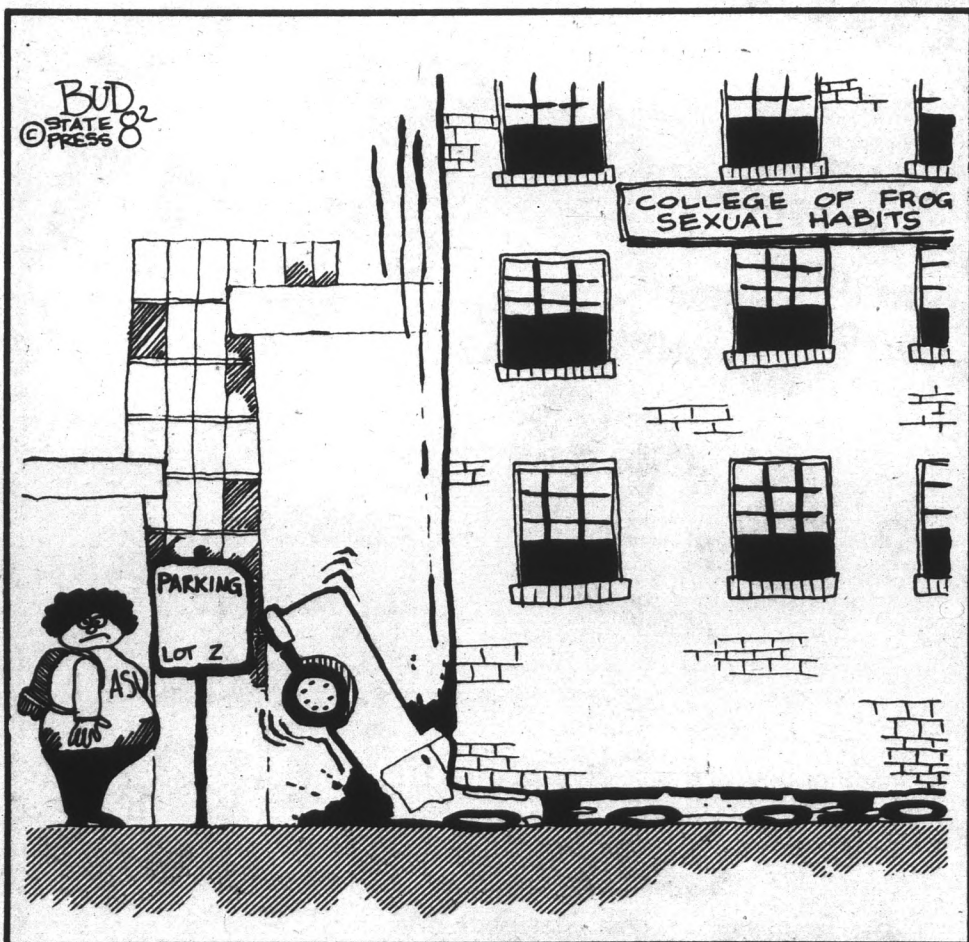
Second, Vakula, a political science major, appears to have succumbed to the current trend of romantic regression. The regressive position extolls the nineteenth century philosophy which allowed only the rich to participate in politics. People of meager means (most students), no matter how concerned or capable they were, simply could not afford to participate in government. It is precisely because Associated Student senators want to help students such as Vakula — who are having a difficult time meeting their college expenses, and who may also want to participate in student government — that this legislation was proposed. Nor is this idea new. Associated

Students have been discussing it for several years and the University of Arizona implemented a similar plan years ago. Moreover, many Associated Student staff positions are paid, and the four executive officers salaries alone exceed \$12,000.

No one in the Associated Student Senate thinks that the receipt of a scholarship will be the sole incentive for students to run for office. Frankly, political involvement at ASU yields far less affection, respect and satisfaction than Vakula thinks. The scholarship will, however, open up Associated Students to a wider spectrum of students. It will also strengthen the legislative branch of Associated Students and in my opinion create a more responsive student government.

Finally, I invite all students to seek out their Associated Students senator and learn firsthand what the Senate does. Many students are simply unaware of the programs and activities Associated Students operate and fund.

Christopher Johns
Senator
College of Law



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more letters

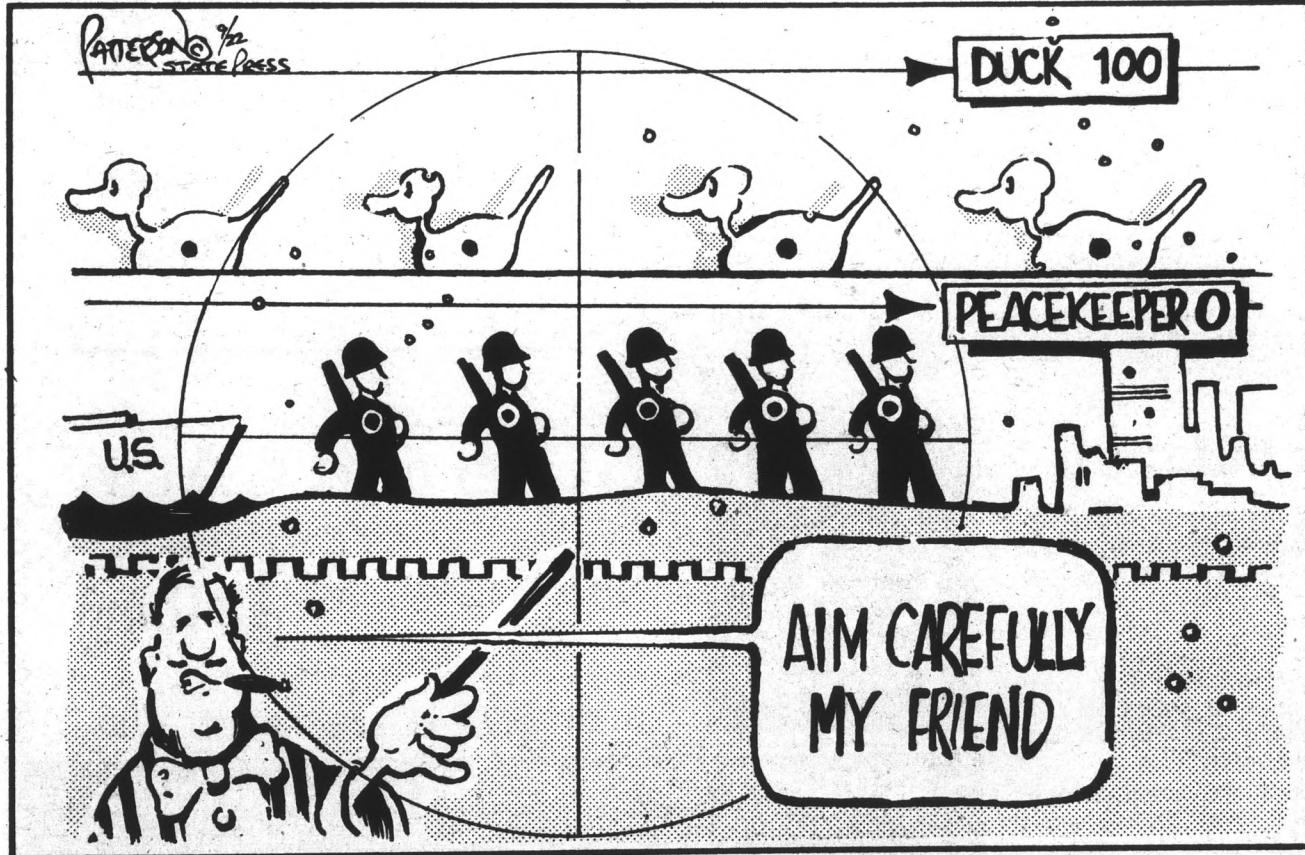
War can't be won in nuclear age

Editor:

This is in response to Scott Gibson's editorial on draft resistance. We don't disagree with his contention that this generation is analagous to a spoiled rich kid. Prosperity and security (not freedom) have sadly always been enemies of the human soul. There is a distressing lack of courage, creativity, moral strength and sense of direction in our people. But ungratefulness and gutlessness may not be the only reason to refuse registration in the nuclear age. Many of us don't believe wars can be won anymore, except perhaps those dishonest ones which find us playing bang-bang fantasies in Third World countries whose problems we

understand not at all, but who blessedly don't have the bomb yet. And it is certainly arguable that an honest war would eventually become a nuclear war, and a nuclear war cannot be a moral war. So please don't be so narrow-minded as to assume that simple chickenheartedness is behind all refusals to register.

Tom Daniel
Department of Botany and Microbiology
Nancy Hensold
Graduate student
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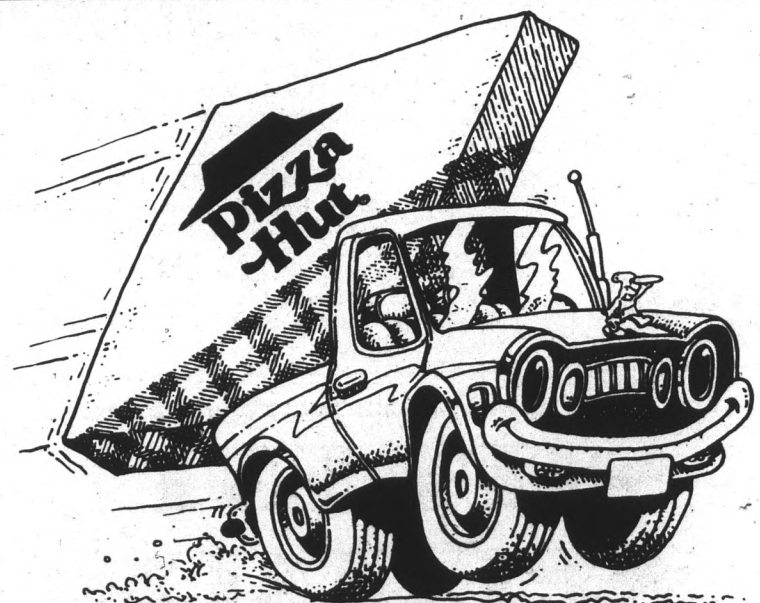
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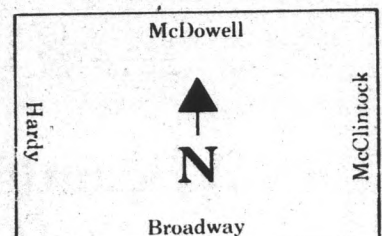
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Prof unearths project site controversy

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

The most valuable mineral resource in the United States is gravel, according to production figures of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Troy Pewe, an ASU professor of geology, said the concrete and masonry products that are made from gravel and sand are necessary for the expansion of civilization.

"If we are to continue to construct and expand, we've got to have sand and gravel facilities," he said.

In a study conducted for the Rio Salado Development Project, Pewe and Melissa Montz, a graduate student in geology, have discovered that gravel is very abundant in the area of the Rio Salado Project.

"At least two dozen gravel pit operations are included in the 40-mile-long stretch," Pewe said.

However, their studies have unearthed a small controversy between the development of the project and the gravel miners currently excavating in the riverbed.

"In order to develop Rio Salado as a park/recreation area, the gravel operations must abdicate," Pewe said.

The Rio Salado Development Project is a plan to develop and revitalize the 65,000 acres of the Salt River channel and the adjacent flood plains into a 40-mile-long recreation park extending through Mesa, Tempe and Phoenix.

Pewe said gravel is the major industry in the area, and the development of the project would force mining operations cease and relocate.

"Gravel is the most important geologic asset in this area and is the subject of the most discussion," he said. "The sand and gravel operators are willing to move from the riverbed if they can obtain a site equally valuable."

Pewe said his studies have yielded information that will benefit the miners. He said they have identified other areas in the Rio Salado belt where gravel is abundant and excavation can continue to take place.

The information Pewe and Montz have compiled since their study began in 1980, consists of a folio of nine maps and a data sheet titled the Environmental Geology of the Rio Salado Development District-Central Part.

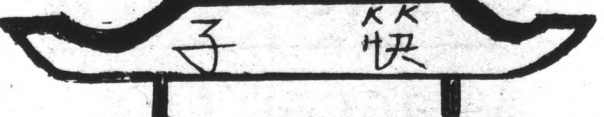
The maps involve information about land forms, groundwater, flooding, waste disposal sites, and excavation in the area of the Rio Salado Project.

"We're mapping landfills, depth to groundwater, caliche landforms, flooding and other geologic phenomena," he said.

"All of this data is vital to the development of the Rio Salado strip."

Montz said the study concentrates on the central part of the Rio Salado Project, extending from 38th Street in Phoenix to Higley Road in Mesa, because development will begin in this area first.

Montz said they have divided the area of study into different units depending on how close the gravel is to the surface. She said riverbed area was more desirable because the gravel was found fairly close to the surface — with less than 5 to 10 feet of silt covering.



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ASU planning security for concert

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Plans are being finalized for security at the Oct. 31 rock concert at Sun Devil Stadium.

Jim O'Connell, event coordinator for Gammage Center and the University Activity Center, said a contract already has been signed with a private security company, although there is almost a full month before The Who, John Cougar, and Loverboy play at Sun Devil Stadium.

O'Connell said Sentinel Security Incorporated will be a part of the security force at the concert.

"Uniformed police will be there primarily as a back up, just in case something happens," he said.

Sentinel Vice President Ken Cox said his company will supply 85 unarmed security officers. Of the 85, he said, there will be 75 guards, nine field supervisors, and Cox, who will be the chief of the Sentinel officers.

Sentinel officers and a student security patrol will be watching for a lengthy list of

prohibited items. Among the prohibited items are alcohol, cameras, tape recorders, fireworks, cameras, and binocular or tape recorder cases.

O'Connell said almost 600 security and traffic control personnel, stagehands, cleaning and set-up crews will put in about 10,000 man-hours working on the concert. He added that the total cost for the work, excluding the talent, is about \$300,000.

U of A employees may also be in Tempe to help out. "They will mainly be used to help out with traffic and parking problems," O'Connell said.

He said the ASU parking lots at First Street and Rural Road should be able to handle traffic expected for the concert.

"It'll be a football-type arrangement," he said. "Fortunately, we're not looking at 70,000 people — we're looking more towards 40,000 to 50,000."

About 34,000 tickets have been sold for the Oct. 31 concert. O'Connell said he does not expect the concert to sell out.

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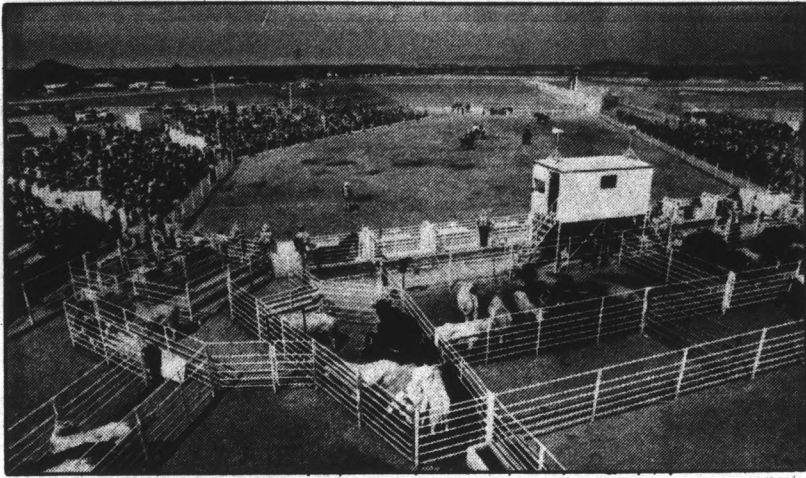
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ASP 2nd annual rodeo drew over 1,500 people last Sunday.

Convict cowboys compete in OUTLAW RODEO

By Mike Rynearson
Photo Editor

On one side of the arena, hardened criminals press their noses against a chain link fence, cheering on the contestants.

On the other side, children drink soda pop and eat cotton candy while laughing at the clowns.

Armed guards, spaced every 20 yards, encircle the compound and, with darting eyes, scan the audience.

Coils of barbed wire top the 15-foot high fences and three gun towers. The towers contain guards with binoculars and readied guns.

It is billed as the "Outlaw Rodeo." The site is the Arizona State Prison in Florence and all the contestants are convicts, many of which had never performed in a rodeo of any kind before.

The contestants, some with only two days practice, performed last weekend in front of approximately 1,400 paid rodeo enthusiasts, from

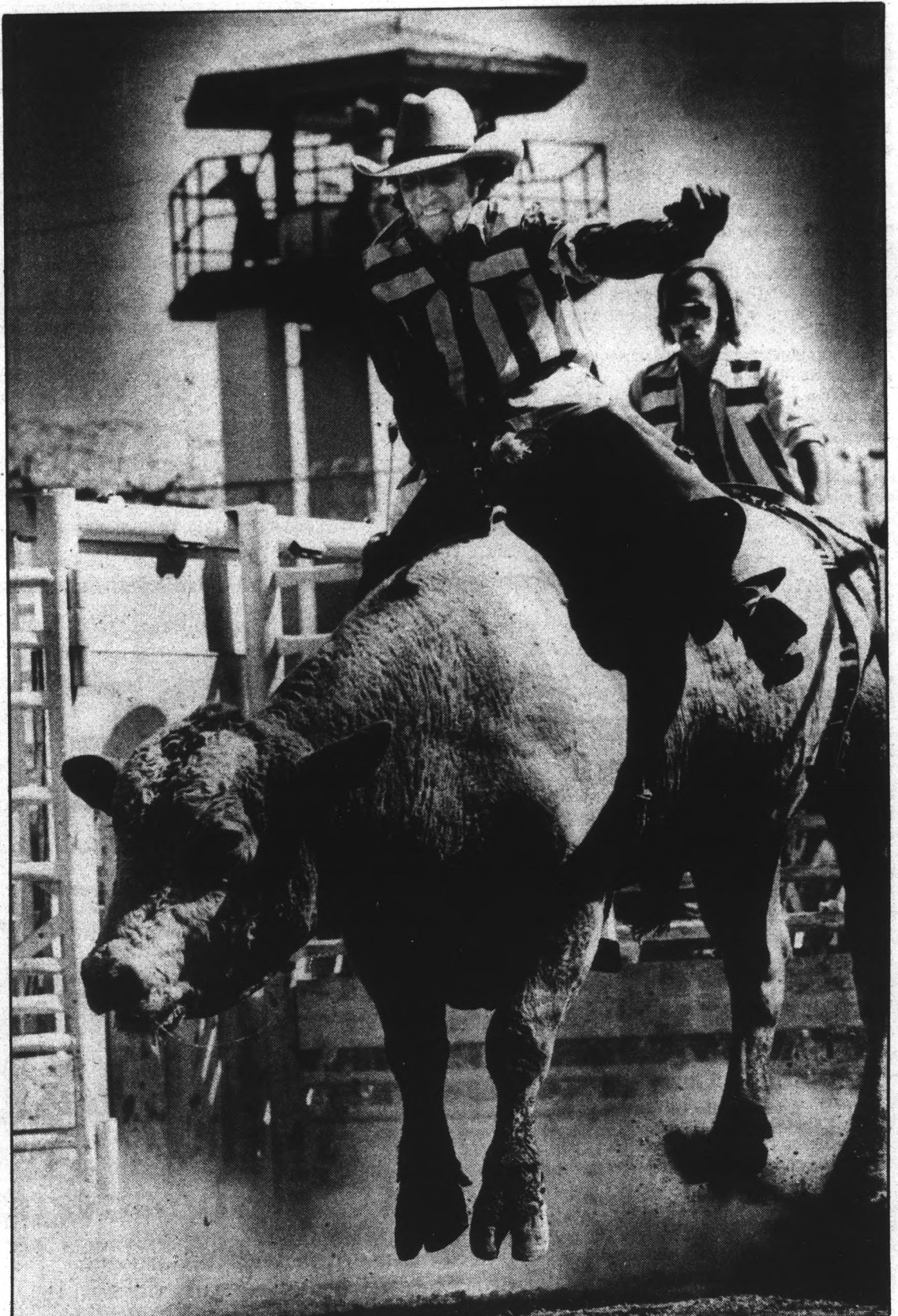
the "free world," and more than 300 prisoners.

With nothing to lose for many of the participants — who figure that a broken arm or leg means only a few easy days of recovery in the infirmary — action was fast and furious.

The rough events included bareback riding, saddle-bronc riding and bullriding and the timed events were wild cow milking and steer dressing, in which four inmates wrestle down a steer and try to put a pair of pants over its hind legs.

The finale was an event called "Money the Hard Way." In it, money collected by hat passing was placed in a bag and tied between a bull's horns. The bull was then released into the arena along with 100 inmates who tested their courage trying to retrieve the sack.

The rodeo, a two-weekend event, will finish next Saturday and Sunday. The gates will open at 9:30 a.m. and action will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. each day.



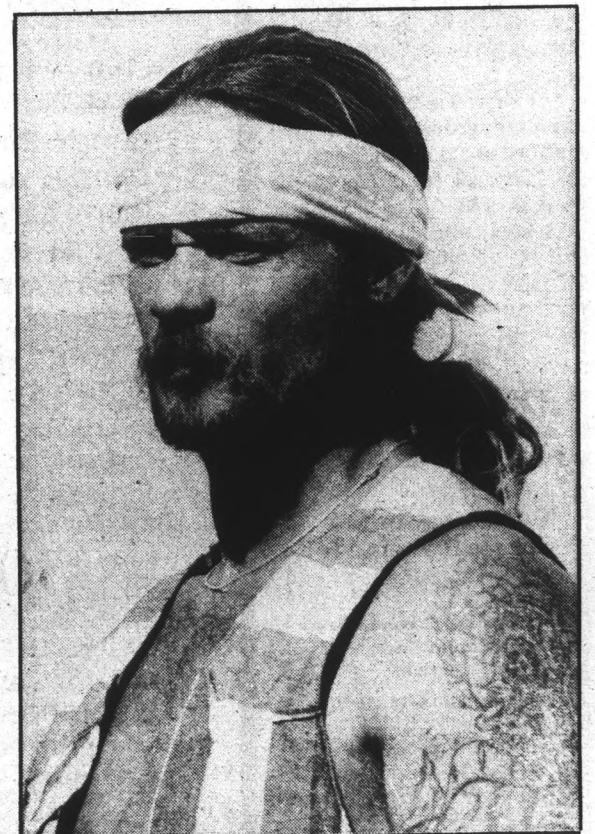
A convict cowboy competes for cash awards in wild bull riding.



Convicts test courage in "money the hard way."



Inmates watch the event through the fence.



A prisoner-participant watches from the chutes.

Staff photos by
Junji Kurokawa
and Bob Miles

Donated computer adds dimension to ASU

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

There is a new addition to the College of Engineering that is causing a lot of excitement.

It is the PS 300 Computer Graphics System that was donated to ASU by the Evans and Sutherland Corporation of Salt Lake City.

The highlight of this \$80,000 system is that an engineer can create and analyze a 3-D design in on the screen. The engineer can see what his design will look like before it is even built.

The computer science department will also have use of the graphics system.

Dan Olsen, an associate professor of computer science, said another unique aspect of the system is that it responds to commands immediately.

"If you tell the computer to do something, it does it right away," Olsen said. "Very few systems do this. It's a realistic model of the world."

According to Olsen, Evans and Sutherland are "the Cadillac of computer graphics equipment."

"They build the very best and the most expensive systems," he said.

Richard L. Smith, chairman of the industrial and management systems engineering department, said to his knowledge, there is not a better terminal on the market today.

"It's a black and white system. One step up would be color," he said.

Smith said the system is one of high resolution. The image is in fine detail on the screen and it can be manipulated.

He also said the system will be used in higher level undergraduate courses, graduate courses and for research.

"It will be the centerpiece of our research facilities," he said.

Smith said the system is good for demonstration of designs.

"You can take a design through its paces, see if it's a good design, change it, and make modifications if necessary," he said.

According to Smith, the system will have a tremendous impact on the engineering field.

"An engineer will be able to design on these consoles instead of on the drafting table," he said. "He will be able to display what he thinks."

Smith said there is a current shortage of engineers, and this system will help to offset the shortage by increasing productivity.

Both Olsen and Smith agree that the donation was made to create awareness of the new system and to create an educated marketplace.

"They (Evans and Sutherland) recognize they have to get people familiar with their system. They have to start at the university level," Smith said.

"They want engineering students to work and play with the system and tell their future employees about it," Olsen said. "They also want professors to get addicted to it," he added.

"They need an educated marketplace because it's a sophisticated and expensive system," Smith said. "It's a technically higher concentration of engineering."

According to Smith, the system currently operates in a local demonstration mode. The system will not be fully operational for another two months.

Center stages Godspell with local talents

The play "Godspell" will be performed Oct. 14 through Oct. 17 at the All Saints Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive in Tempe.

"Godspell" is a musical based upon the Gospel according to Saint Matthew. Music and lyrics were written by Stephen Schwartz. The play was conceived by John-Michael Tebelak in 1971.

The director for this production of "Godspell" is Jim Tompkins-MacLaine. Assistant director and stage manager is Diana Clark. Karen Thompson is the music director and Randy West is the choreographer.

John Jung, recent graduate of ASU's masters program in physical education, has the leading role as Christ. Members of the cast from the Newman Center community include Jim Carroll, Teresa Clewell, Mary Gibbons, Dan Greaven, Peggy Lynch, Tom Masaros, Theresa Ratti, Lori Rizzo, Patrick Shanley and Mary Shope.

The show will run at 8 p.m. each evening, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on the Oct. 17. The cost for all performances is \$3.

Tickets and information can be obtained by calling 967-7824.

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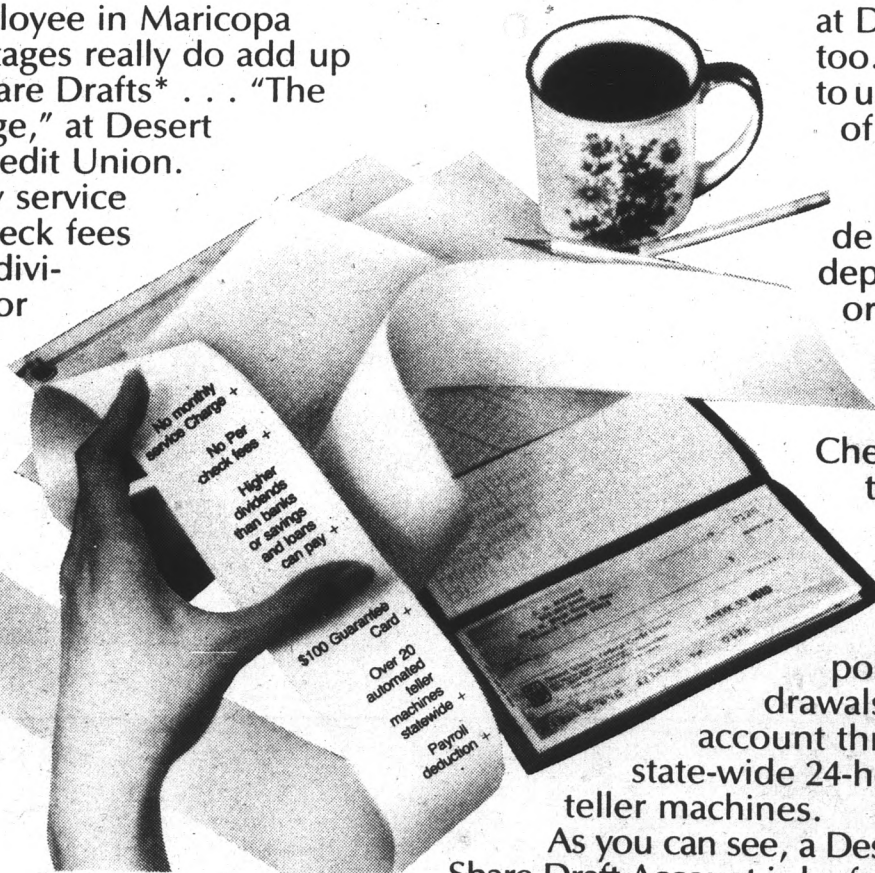
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Video rage rakes in bucks for MU

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

The video game rage has become a money maker for arcades, bars, supermarkets and anyplace else that has space for a Pac-Man or Donkey Kong machine. The MU recreation center is no exception.

Recreation center manager Terry Nenaber said there are 44 video games and 15 pinball machines in the MU basement.

Nenaber said these machines generate almost twice the income of the billiard and bowling facilities combined.

"Income goes to maintain the rec center since we are self-sufficient," he said. Any income beyond operation costs is put into MU building fund to provide programming and services in other parts of the building.

"The profits from the machines helps us keep billiard and bowling prices down," Nenaber said.

He said the biggest chore for the recreation center is keeping up with the most popular new games in order to compete with commercial arcades. "It would be a disservice (to patrons) not to offer the newest games.

"As long as companies continue to manufacture new games, video will continue to be popular. I don't see video as being a fad. I think it's here to stay," he said.

He said besides Pac-Man and Ms. Pac-Man, some other popular favorites are Tempest and Dig Dug.

"I like to play that one (Dig Dug), and I haven't been able to get near it since school started," Nenaber said.

The machines are rotated based on their popularity. But because of limited space and long lines, Nenaber said even the older or less popular games get lots of play.

He said sometimes students ask for the

latest games, but the recreation center will not provide them because the machines have proven to be mechanically unsound in their test markets.

"That's really the only reason we will not provide a game students want," Nenaber said.

Some games may seem to warrant more than one machine because so many students want to play them. But Nenaber said the recreation center strives to provide a greater variety rather than a higher quantity of a few different games.

He said the center is currently looking to expand their video game capacity, but space is hard to find.

"We could take out some of the billiard tables, but we find a great enough student need for those," Nenaber said.

There is a chance that the recreation center could get some space in the old bookstore for an additional arcade. However, Nenaber said no progress has been made on deciding how that space will be used.

The machines are supplied by the Watson Cigarette Service, a Phoenix vending company, according to Nenaber.

"The contract was bid on in January of 1980. It's (subject to yearly revisions) and can be renewed every five years," he said.

The recreation center gets 60 percent of the revenue generated by the machines and Watson gets 40 percent. The vendor is responsible for taxes and fees, according to Nenaber.

"Watson is very agreeable when it comes to rotating the machines and offering the newest games," he said.

Watson said the busiest times to play are between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.



Flipper fanatics

Students are framed by the long row of pinball machines in the MU gameroom. Pinball and video games are big moneymakers for the university.



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Lefties get a hand from new campus group

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Robert Redford, Paul McCartney and George Bush have something in common with the two co-founders of a new special interest group on campus.

They are left-handed.
Bill Adair, a junior political science major, and Dave Polen, a senior finance major, have just established the Left-handed Student Union — a club for left-handed students.

Adair said the group's main goal is to make the University as accessible to left-handed students as it is to right-handed students.

"The point is that (ASU) continuously discriminates against left-handed people.

"Sure it's a funny idea, and we're going to be making fun of discrimination in general," he said. "But it's a club with a purpose."

Adair and Polen said they want the University to install left-handed desks in every classroom in equal proportions to the left-handed students on campus.

But Adair said, "We will not approach the administration until we have done the research. We want to be prepared."

Polen said he is planning to administer a survey to establish the number of left-handed students on campus.

According to the "Encyclopedia Americana," the number of left-handed people in the world has been estimated from 2 percent to 30 percent.

The most widely accepted estimate of the left-handed world population is from 8 percent to 10 percent.

But ASU does not keep any records as to how many left-handed desks there are on campus to accommodate this percentage of students.

Bob Gilson, management analyst for facilities, was unaware of any problems with left-handed students who are forced to use right-handed desks.

But, Gilson said he may incorporate an inventory study of left-handed desks in a project he is directing on inventory problems of the disabled.

Dee Evans, membership director of Left-handers International based in Topeka, Kan., said most universities have less than 10 percent of left-handed desks in classrooms.

"It's really tough to write in a right-handed desk — really it's almost impossible," she said. "And a lot of universities just don't have them and are not willing to cooperate."

Another problem left-handers face is the inability to obtain left-handed products.

Evans said there are only 40 stores in the United States that deal specifically in left-handed products.

"And they don't last very long, because they can't afford to have a big enough inventory," Evans said. "Left-handed products are at least 50 percent more expensive."

But one such store does exist in Scottsdale.

Lisa Flanagan, owner of On the Other Hand, 7108 Stetson Drive, said 15 to 20 customers a day visit her store in need of

left-handed items.

Flanagan, who received a degree in secondary education from ASU in 1979, said the most popular items are left-handed notebooks, rulers, scissors and kitchen items.

People are happy that someone is "recognizing the fact that it is a handicap," she said.

On the Other Hand opened last month and supplies a wide variety of items, but manufacturers are not very good about making things for left-handed people, Flanagan said.

"Everything is made for right-handed people from cereal boxes to calculators — everything," she said.

Flanagan said the only item that caters to left-handed people is the typewriter.

"The most commonly used letters are on the left-hand side," she said.

Left-handers International, which was established in 1975 and now has a membership of 8,000 worldwide, also publishes a magazine for lefties which contains new product information and current research on left-handedness.

According to Evans, researchers have not been able to pinpoint the exact reason why people are left-handed.

"The brain organization is different, but they have no idea why," she said. "And if it's hereditary, it doesn't follow in generations by any means."

Left-handed Student Union will be a social club also open "to right-handed students who sympathize with left-handed people."



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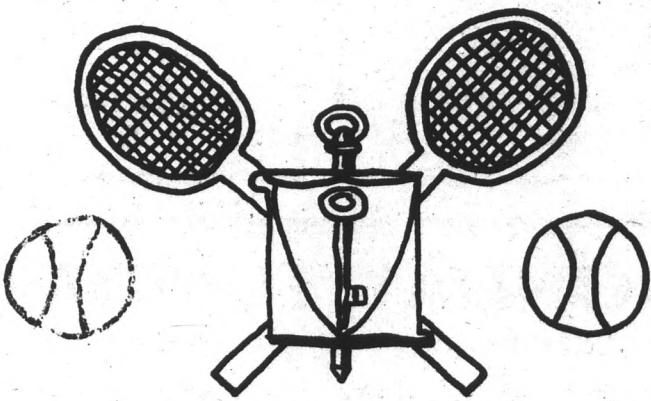


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Oct. 15-17

The Golden Key National Honor Society is proud to present the 1st Annual Golden Key Tennis Classic from October 15-17. The finals will be held at the Whiteman Tennis Center, with the preliminary rounds held on the Apache courts. Matches will include men's and women's divisions of singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. There will be three classes: Class A, Class B, and Novice. All matches will be pro sets of 10 games, until the quarter finals where it will be best two of three sets. All players must bring a new, unopened can of yellow tennis balls to each match. Balls will be provided for all finals matches. A table will be located on Cady Mall from 9/29 to 10/1 and 10/4 to 10/8, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Entry DEADLINE is October 8. Tennis players with collegiate or professional experience may not enter the tournament.

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Model search fashions careers for students

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

The second annual model search conducted by the Bobby Ball modeling agency for that new, fresh face at ASU was a "fantastic success," the agency's vice president said.

Patty Grana said more than 115 men and women attended the interviews, Sept. 22 at the MU. She said many of them had made appointments through Career Services to meet with the agency representatives.

Grana said only about one-half as many students attended interviews last year.

She said the agency was double and triple booked with appointments when the interviews began at 8 a.m.

"There has been a steady flow of people with potential and open attitudes who have come to see us," Grana said. "Most have been really wonderful about waiting since we are double and triple booked with appointments."

Grana said the purpose of the search was to find a young, new, fresh and vivacious face many of their clients are looking for to represent their organization.

The clients include department stores like Ward's, Sears,

and JC Penneys who need the models for catalog print work, fashion magazines and runway modeling shows.

Grana said the agency may be valuable to students who want to pursue a professional career in not only modeling, but film acting, too.

"Many of the students are interested in pursuing a modeling or acting career," said Jeanne Kuhman, Bobby Ball marketing director. If they do not wish to pursue a professional career, they can work at the agency as a part-time job for extra income, she added.

Jeannie Galotta, a junior in broadcasting who attended the interviews, said she had heard Bobby Ball was reputable compared to other agencies.

"It helps a model to have an agent working with you getting the various jobs for you," she said.

Bruce Edwards, a junior in broadcasting, also was interested in the agency. "I used to model when I was 16 years old and I was looking for a supplemental income. Since I have experience, I thought I would give it a try."

Kuhman said Bobby Ball also offers classes in communica-

tions and professional image.

Agency classes include film acting, commercial and fashion modeling.

Grana said the catalog print work usually requires male models who are between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet 2 inches and a size 40 regular. Female models are preferred to be 5 feet 8 inches and up.

"Models who prefer film acting and commercials do not have to worry about any size or image limitation and it is more appropriate to work in that area because there are no weight or height requirements," Grana said.

The representatives have been talking to the interested men and women on an individual basis informing them of what they want and look for when searching for a model.

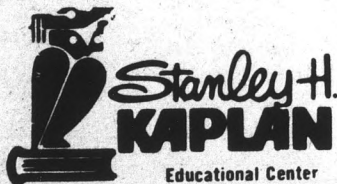
Kuhman said the Bobby Ball agency works locally, nationally, and internationally and have been very successful throughout Arizona.

The men and women interviewed will have a second interview at the agency and will be informed on exactly what they need to do to pursue a career, Grana added.

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SAT scores up after 19-year decline; theories

By the College Press Service

Standardized test scores for college-bound seniors rose again after a 19-year decline, but educators are still uncertain what caused the two-decade decline or why this year's scores suddenly went up.

Still, an abundance of theories has surfaced to explain the fluctuation. They range from the schools' re-emphasis on "back to basics" classes to the banning of above-ground nuclear testing.

When test scores leveled out one year ago, experts were hopeful then that it signaled an upturn in the long-running decline, but few were ready to predict scores would increase this year.

Yet performances on a variety of standardized tests — the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Test of Standard Written English, and the 15-subject College Board Achievement Tests — indicate test scores may finally be on the path to recover, the College Board reports.

"This year's rise, combined with last year's holding steady, is a welcome sign for educators, parents, and

students that serious efforts by the nation's schools and their students to improve the quality of education are taking effect," said George Hanford, president of the College Board.

Hanford remains non-committal, however, on whether the rise of an ongoing trend or only a temporary interruption in the test score decline which began in 1963.

"There are several signs we think are encouraging," said Fred Moreno, spokesman for College Board. "Teachers have been reporting for some time that students are more interested in academic subjects and in good grades. And we know that the class of '82 had more math and physical science courses than ever before. Since most of the tests deal with these subjects, we think students were better prepared to answer the questions in these areas."

Schools have also "tightened up in terms of basic academics," said Dr. Larry Loesch, president of the Association for Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance.

"I think there's a growing emphasis on traditional academics — math, science, and English — from the 'back

Value of standardized tests doubted; called 'modern ob

By Julie Stankovich
Contributing writer

News reports say there has been a change in attitudes concerning standardized tests in America.

Andrew Strenio, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said standardized tests have become a modern obsession.

Strenio said the tests especially effect impressionable individuals.

"If they are told by supposedly scientific tests that despite their satisfactory work in school they are really 'slow' or below normal in intelligence, some of them will sadly take that message to heart.

"Whenever people are convinced that they will fail, they are well on the way to making that prophecy a reality," he said.

Standardized tests usually are written by a national testing company for use on thousands of people across the country.

The scores students receive on these tests at various stages in their lives will be used by teachers, admissions officers and employers to make decisions about many aspects of their lives.

Equally important, the test scores influence the way many people think about themselves.

Commonly used standardized tests include IQ tests, reading readiness tests, reading achievement tests, along with prep school, college, graduate school and professional school admission tests.

If the name on the test includes the word "intelligence," "aptitude," "achievement," or "battery," then there is a good chance it is a standardized test.

Strenio said there are two main reasons that standardized tests have suddenly received so much attention.

He said the tests have become more visible and pervasive in recent years. "Baby boom" children of the late 1940s and early 1950s pushed for relatively scarce slots in the choicest schools and businesses, so many admissions officers and employers turned to the tests for quick and easy decisions, Strenio said.

Secondly, he said many members of the baby boom generation, veterans of years of taking standardized tests, are now in a position where they can look back on what they went through and ask if that is what they want for the generations to come.

The main criticism of standardized tests center on four areas: test quality, test use, the behaviors of the test industry and the consequences for society because of test misuse.

In terms of test quality, Strenio said a decision needs to be made as to whether questions are clear and unbiased, whether the multiple choice format is the most desirable, whether the tests are fair and whether the tests really measure those qualities of mind they claim to.

He also said test use is important to the extent that there is an over-reliance on tests when other factors such as interview skills, honesty and determination should be considered as well.

The consequences for society of addiction to the tests may be devastating, he said.

They range from trauma inflicted on test-takers to discriminatory impacts which make the system less accessible for various groups, to the way tests can control what is thought in classrooms.

Strenio said standardized testing can be abused at all levels of education, business and government.

Test abuse occurs either when a test does not per-

form as well as it is billed, or heavily upon test results responsibilities.

Problems with IQ test dominating the news in 1978, schools across the country ing used to track children wh over the validity of their test,

He said these tests do not ju ed tests are the product of powerful industry.

The industry is without g he said. People who run the answer to people outside the

Forty or 50 test publishe roughly 90 percent of the te States, according to the Wash

The giants in the breakdo tional Testing Service (ETS) firm in the industry, and Am Program.

ETS makes approximate ministering about 8 million to

Chuck Stone, senior edit Daily News and former dire for ETS, unleashed a blister lifestyle while testifying bef Legislature in 1979.

"The American people wo knew how their hard-e manipulated to pamper o who sit all day and contemp navel while the rest of the make ends meet," Stone said

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Theories for rise include back-to-basics classes

to basics' movement," Loesch said. "In the '60s and '70s, we had a more liberal attitude towards education. But as times have gotten tougher we've moved back to traditional courses."

Indeed, a recent study from the University of Iowa noted that in larger high schools where more traditional courses were offered, students also scored higher on standardized tests such as the SAT.

Not everyone is convinced better education is responsible for the rising test scores.

"The decline in SAT scores which began in 1963 can be directly correlated with the beginning of above-ground nuclear testing," said Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Several years ago Sternglass predicted this year's rise in test scores based on the ending of above-ground testing in 1963. And, he predicted, "there will be an upturn in scores for at least the next generation, except in areas very close to dirty, leaky nuclear reactors."

Sternglass claims that mothers who were pregnant be-

tween the years of above-ground nuclear testing — roughly 1945 through 1963 — gave birth to children who were mildly contaminated by radioactive iodine. Those children mark the beginning and apparent end of the 19-year slump in SAT scores.

"The kids who take the SAT are typically 17-to-19-years-old," Sternglass explained. "Children born in 1945 would have taken the SAT in 1963, the beginning of the SAT score decline. And children born in 1963, when the last above-ground explosion took place in the U.S., would have taken the test in 1980 or '81. This year's rise in test scores took place because it is the beginning of the first group of kids not exposed to the radioactive iodine."

Sternglass said the iodine causes a mild form of retardation called hypothyroidism, which isn't actually identified until the children are tested in high school on examinations such as the SAT.

"I really can't comment on a theory like that," said College Board's Moreno. "For now, I think it's fair to say we really don't know for sure what single event or events are responsible for the increase."

ern obsession'

ell as it is billed, or when officials rely too on test results in carrying out their lities.

as with IQ testing accuracy began g the news in 1978. Tests were banned in ross the country because they were be- track children when there was a concern alidity of their test, Strenio said.

these tests do not just happen. Standardize the product of an active, clever and ndustry.

ustry is without government safeguards, eople who run the industry do not have to eople outside the industry.

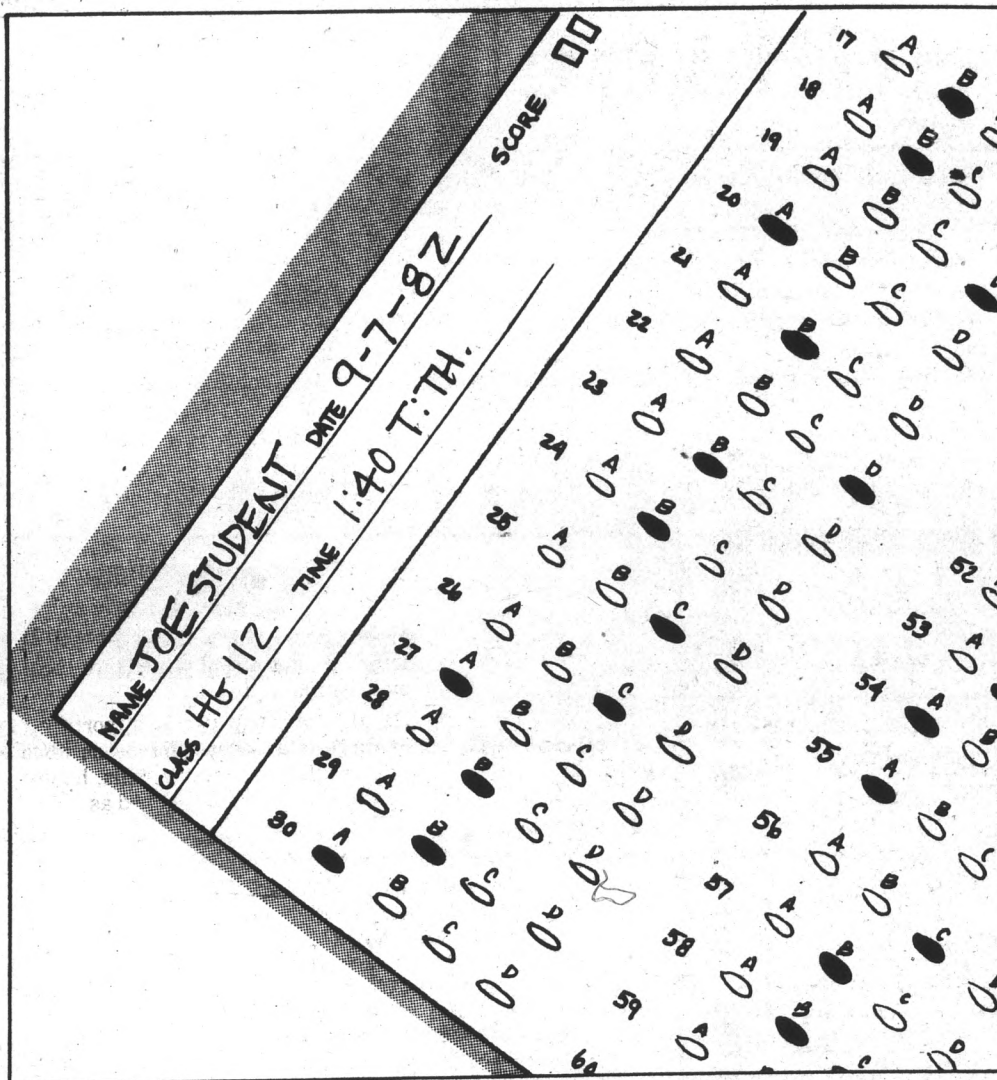
r 50 test publishers are responsible for percent of the tests used in the United cording to the Washington Post.

nts in the breakdown include the Educa- ing Service (ETS), the most important e industry, and American College Testing

akes approximately \$94 million by ad- g about 8 million tests a year.

Stone, senior editor of the Philadelphia ys and former director of minority affairs nleashed a blistering attack of the ETS hile testifying before the New York State e in 1979.

merican people would be horrified if they w their hard-earned salaries are ed to pamper overpriced researchers day and contemplate their psychometric ile the rest of the nation is out trying to s meet," Stone said.



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Candidates preparing for televised debate

Arizona's candidates for U.S. senator will face-off in a televised debate at ASU on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Democratic incumbent Dennis DeConcini, Republican Pete Dunn, and Libertarian Randall Clamons will debate at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

The debate, to be televised live on KAET-TV Channel 8, is being co-sponsored by the Associated Students Lecture Series and the Arizona League of Women Voters.

Michael Grant, the host of KAET-TV's "Horizon," will be the moderator for the debate.

Jana Bommersbach of the New Times Weekly; Richard Velotta of the Flagstaff Daily Sun; Phil Roth, city editor of the State Press; and Tom Kuhn from the Phoenix Business Journal will comprise the panel of journalists from across the state to question the candidates for the U.S. Senate.

Audience questions will also be entertained during the 1.5 hour debate.

Free tickets to the debate are available through the Associated Students office on the second floor of the MU. Tickets are being distributed on a first-come, first-service basis with ASU I.D., with a limit of two per person.

Free public tickets are available through the Arizona League of Women Voters and the individual campaigns.

Tickets to the Oct. 28, Arizona gubernatorial debate between Democratic incumbent Bruce Babbitt, Republican Leo Corbet and Libertarian Sam Steiger will be available beginning Oct. 18.

Other politicians scheduled to speak at ASU this month include Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

More information is available by contacting ASASU Lecture Series Director Ted Groves at 965-3161.

Mock rockers prepare for competition

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

At least 20 students lined up at 9:00 last Thursday night to make sure they got a chance to sign up to perform in Palo Verde West's Mock Rock competition on Oct. 23.

Sign-ups took place Friday at noon, but Brian LeCorte, PV West hall council president, said prospective participants set up camp right after the informational meeting Thursday night.

Chuck Wright, a freshman who was hoping to sign up as the Billy Squire Band, said most of the early birds had attended the meeting.

Dan Gibson, a PV West resident, was first in line to sign up his band to perform as the Go-Gos.

"We missed out last year, so we wanted to do it right this time. That's why we're first in line," he said.

Gibson said the biggest problem last year with sign-ups for the contest was a lack of publicity. "People just didn't know about it in time," he said.

Mock band hopefuls in the lobby amused themselves with backgammon and portable stereos. Some did their homework while others ordered pizzas and subs to curb all-

night appetites.

"People are coming out early because they know we have a good thing going," LeCorte said.

The event will be held on the Palo Verde "beach" in front of Palo Verde Main.

LeCorte said 14 bands will each pay a \$15 fee to perform. Last year there were about 500 spectators in attendance.

This year, LeCorte said he expects about 1,000. Admission is free.

"Everybody pulls together for Mock Rock and comes out just to have fun. There will be no alcohol, so people of all ages are welcome," he said.

LeCorte also said that "PM Magazine" will be covering the event. Hosts Hal and Joanie Brice will be judges, along with J. David Holmes of KDKB.

All profits will be donated to the Toys for Tots campaign and prizes are being supplied by local merchants, LeCorte said.

Mike Engelschall, PV West hall council representative, said contestants have signed up to imitate such bands as Bob Seger, Journey, Surf Punks, and the Blues Brothers.

collage

Psi Chi will meet today at 7 p.m. in PYB 205. Guest speaker is Dr. Karoly, director of the clinical psychology department at ASU.

Recreation Majors Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

Women Services will meet today at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

MECHA will meet Oct. 6 at 12:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity, will meet Oct. 7 at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Room 217.

Mortar Board will meet Oct. 7 at 7 a.m. in the MU

Coconino Room 217. All members must attend.

Native American Students Association will meet Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

Public Relations Club will meet Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in Room 137 of Stauffer Hall. The speaker will be Lee Whitehead of Moser and Whitehead Public Relations firm.

History Department will meet Oct. 11 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217. Jorn Rusen, professor of history at Ruhr University in Bochum, West Germany, will lecture on "History and Historiography in Present Day Germany."



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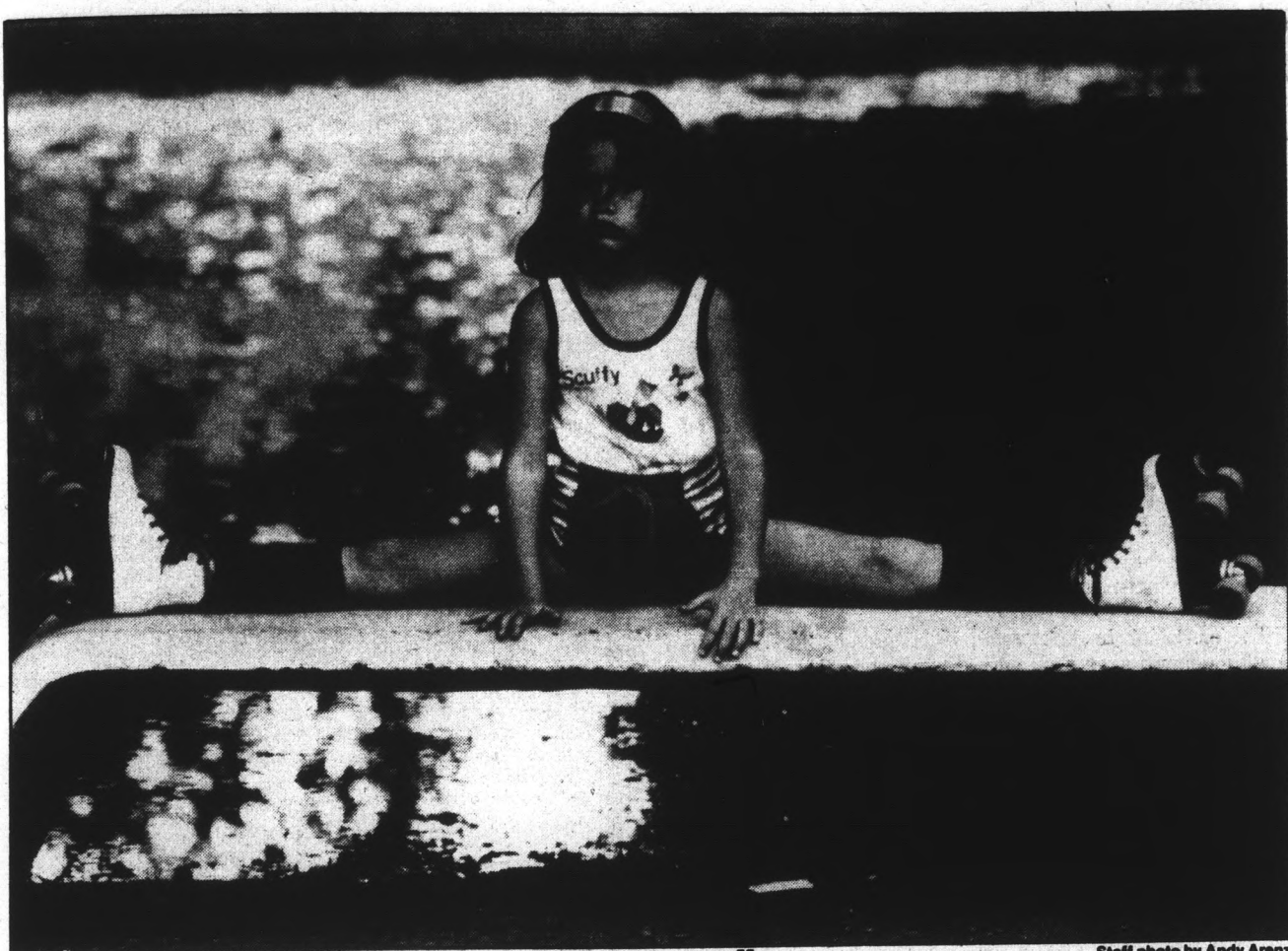
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Split personality

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Julie Sitton, 6, takes a somewhat relaxing rest on a campus bench. Sitton, along with her dad and sister, spent Sunday afternoon roller skating through the ASU malls.

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Business tech to be subject of conference

"The New Concept of Business Education," a conference focusing on the impact of technology in the office and classroom, is scheduled at ASU for Oct. 9.

The conference will be presented from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

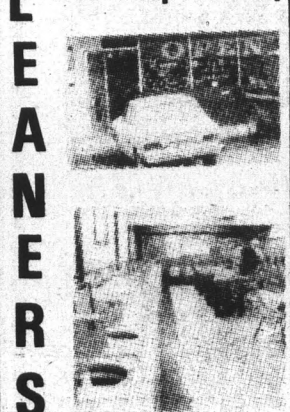
The annual event is sponsored jointly by ASU's department of administrative services, Center for Executive Development and honor societies Alpha Sigma and Delta Pi Epsilon.

Registration will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

More information is available from the ASU department of administrative services, 965-3231.

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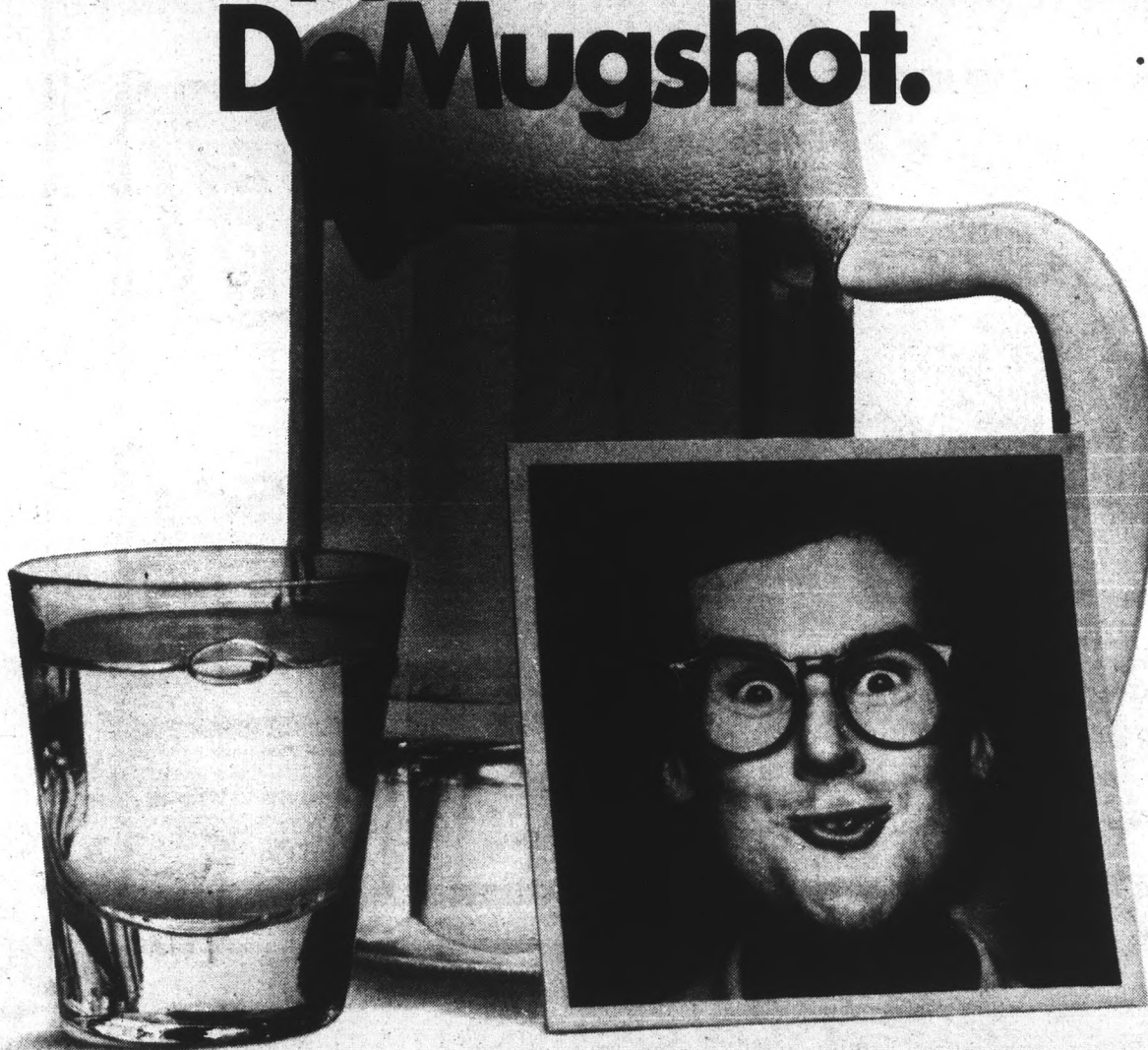
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Service begins dispensing birth control

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

Contraceptives are now on sale at the ASU pharmacy, ASU's health educator said.

"The (student) health services can now offer total health care making it easier for women to buy everything they need here," Nan Gear said. "They no longer have to go off campus for purchases."

The contraceptives went on sale last Thursday. Gear said the turnout has been good so far with at least 30 inquiries or purchases.

Monty Roth, director of Student Health Services, said the contraceptives will be sold for \$4 a cycle, equal to the price in local drug stores.

Roth said they are stocking five different varieties, three of which are most commonly prescribed.

"The low dose contraceptives, or Ortho Novum, are most commonly used in the pill," Roth said. "They are the three different relative strengths, with some acting stronger than others."

Gear said the student must be an active member of the ASU Extended Gynecological Service in order to purchase

contraceptives at the ASU pharmacy.

The service was initiated three years ago.

The service consists of classes taught by Gear giving the student an education and total knowledge of what kind of pills they are taking.

Gear said the services include a comprehensive health history, a physical examination, and laboratory services.

The contraceptive method used — the diaphragm or the pill — shall be according to the patient's choice, she added.

Gear teaches the class six times a week at the Student Health Center or at the residence halls.

Gear said in a continuing effort to provide optimum health care for its students, the Arizona Board of Regents approved the measure allowing the sale of contraceptives on campus in July.

Gear said the Board approved providing gynecological services at the three Arizona universities student health centers in 1979.

The extension of these services included a contraceptive update education class, a pelvic exam and a prescription for the contraceptive of choice as dictated by a medical history.

Congress extends Pell Grant limit; payments may be adjusted at ASU

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

A government-approved extension of federal grants to low and middle-income applicants may mean more money for ASU students, according to ASU's acting director of financial aids.

Richard Bishop said the extension has increased the Pell Grant maximum limit to \$1,800 a year per student. The current limit at ASU is \$1,675.

Bishop said the extension might affect 5,000 students this fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1, 1982.

The bill was initially opposed by some members of Congress because it was considered too costly. It extends the Pell Grant program until 1985. President Reagan is expected to approve the bill.

The House has already appropriated \$2.2 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1982.

Bishop said the Financial Aids Office has to wait until it gets an authorization letter and a revised schedule for awards from the government before it can adjust the awards or make new ones.

"According to the new payment schedule, some students may get more money," Bishop said. "Others who didn't get money may get some now under the extension."

He said there might also be additional work-study funding. Bishop said even though the extension has been approved, there might not be any extra money next year.

"The funds might not be there," Bishop said. "If they don't appropriate the money, there's nothing we can do."

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Devils trounce 'Cats as Zendejas ties mark



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU place-kicker Luis Zendejas tied the Pac-10 mark for most consecutive games with a field goal, booting three in the win over Kansas State Saturday.

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

The ASU football team came within 1:16 of pitching its second consecutive shutout Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

After the Devils blanked California's Golden Bears a week ago in Berkeley, the Kansas State Wildcats had another goose egg all ready for the Sunday editions.

Then the 'Cats struck.

With 1:16 to play, ASU reserve quarterback Tom Onofrio hurled a wide-out pass to the right sideline right into the hands of K-State's Vic Koenning, who rambled 43 yards for the 'Cats only score of the evening.

That left the No. 13 (AP) Sun Devils (5-0, 2-0 Pacific-10 Conference) with a 30-7

continued page 21

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Callahan enjoys role on defensive front

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU defense has undergone a changing of the guard. The nose guard, that is. At the outset of the season many observers of the Pacific-10 Conference considered the ASU defensive front among the best in the country.

And in the middle of that strong front line stood returning starter Mike Langston. Enter Mitch Callahan.

Callahan, who redshirted last season after transferring from Phoenix College, earned the job as the Devils' starting nose guard by grading higher than Langston two weeks in a row.

And if you happened to ask the opposing centers, you would know that he was ready for his chance to play from Day 1.

"While I was playing at Phoenix College, I knew that I wanted to go to ASU all along," said Callahan, who spent his prep gridiron days at Alhambra High School. "When we were playing the opener at Oregon, I was kind of nervous but I always felt I could play in the Pac-10."

Callahan wasted no time proving that he was more than ready.

Playing behind Langston in his ASU debut, he recovered a fumble for a touchdown and clearly made his presence felt.

"I was really ready to get a chance to play up in Oregon," Callahan said. "After sitting out that whole season last year, I felt like I was overdue."

During the 1980-81 redshirt season, Callahan gained some valuable experience by practicing and learning the complex ASU system.

Then he made the Sun Devil coaching staff look like geniuses for redshirting this diamond-in-the-rough.

Callahan's start against Kansas State Saturday night marked his first-ever in an ASU uniform. And with Langston

suffering a sprained knee and ankle, the hulky Phoenix native should get an even bigger opportunity to show that he belongs in the starting role.

"I'm sure that I'll get a chance to play more with Mike being injured," Callahan said. "What we'll probably do is have Jim (Jeffcoat) become the backup nose guard and use Walt (Bowyer) more on the outside."

"But I'm sure Mike will be back soon because he is considered to be possibly the best athlete on the defensive front line."

Although he has proven he's worthy of the starting spot on the Devils' powerful defensive front, Callahan will have a stern test this Saturday.

That's when the highly-potent, John Elway-led Stanford offense brings its show to Tempe for ASU's first formidable Pac-10 confrontation.

Despite the slew of offensive weapons that the Cardinals have within their arsenal, Callahan is confident that the Devil defense will be equally prepared for the onslaught.

"We're going to do a lot of different things against Elway," Callahan said of the Devils' defensive strategy. "He's (Elway) the best quarterback in college football, and you have to stop him to win the game."

With one more year of eligibility remaining after this year's campaign, Callahan, a criminal justice major, is keeping pro football in the back of his mind.

"I think professional sports are every athletes' goal," Callahan said. "But I've still got a lot of playing time left here at ASU, so I guess I'll just have to wait and see how everything goes."

He overtook an excellent football player in Mike Langston to become the Devils' starting nose guard. But Mitch Callahan won't stop to look back.

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Wildcats call back ex-kicker

TUCSON (AP) — The Uof A Wildcats have picked up another kickoff man in former player Jim Grossman.

Grossman, who worked out with the idle team on Saturday, redshirted in 1978 and then handled the kickoff duties in 1979 and for most of the 1980 season until Bob Boris took over at the end of the 1980 season.

Then Grossman left the team to concentrate on his attempts to get into law school, but when Boris was ruled academically ineligible for the rest of this season, assistant Coach Mike Barry asked Grossman about coming back.

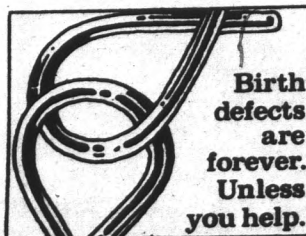
Grossman then talked with head coach Larry Smith, who told him to come over Saturday for a physical.

But Saturday proved to be something of a surprise for the conventional-style kicker.

"I really didn't expect to go through a workout on my first day and I didn't bring my kicking shoe," Grossman said Monday. "I kicked OK, but my feet are just killing me right now. I haven't kicked a football in a couple of years, but if I can get my steps down, I'll be fine."

He added that since Max Zendejas (Luis' brother) "has been doing kickoffs pretty well," the coaches are "talking about using me as a backup place-kicker, and I don't know if I want to do that."

On the other hand, he said, "heck, the way I kicked in practice, the coaches might not want me back."



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Silver

ASU celebrates baseball anniversary

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

As major league baseball begins its second season tonight, the ASU baseball team will begin their silver anniversary season today.

The Devils will kick off their fall schedule against three-time NAIA champ Grand Canyon College of Phoenix in Packard Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

Grand Canyon, along with ASU, are prime examples of college baseball dominance by Arizona schools. During the past three years, while the Antelopes have dominated the NAIA, both ASU (in 1981) and the UofA (in '80) have won the NCAA championship.

ASU Coach Jim Brock feels that Arizona high school and junior-college programs are among the best in the nation and help support the in-state teams.

That, combined with the fact that Arizona baseball is given more publicity and has thousands of fans watching a game, helps lure the blue chips from out of state, according to Brock.

Although the ASU-UofA series is one of the fiercest rivalries in college baseball, do not look for the Wildcats to play against ASU this year. Brock says that 'Cats Coach Jerry Kindall refuses to play the Devils in the fall.

"I always ask him every year, and every year he says no," Brock said.

Brock's main task is to replace eight starters who signed pro baseball contracts. While most coaches would call replacing 13 players a rebuilding year, Brock would rather call it a "replacing year."

"The fans, alumni, and student body will not accept eight rebuilding years in a row," he said.

Brock loses players annually to the pros and graduation. Also, many top recruits sign pro contracts before ever swing-



Contributing photo by H. Dean Stevenson

ASU relief pitcher Kendall Carter must wonder if he can come back from a mediocre 1982 season.

continued page 22

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Freshman upstages starting Sun Devil backs

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

When No. 42 entered the game for the ASU football team in the early going of the third quarter Saturday night, people could be seen scrambling for their programs.

After all, they hadn't seen much of No. 42 this year for a couple of reasons. For one, the Devils have been on the road three of the last four weeks.

For another, No. 42 is a newcomer.

In your program No. 42 is Darryl Clack, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound freshman tailback from Fountain, Colo., who possesses an explosive running style that has yet to be paralleled by any back on the 1982 roster.

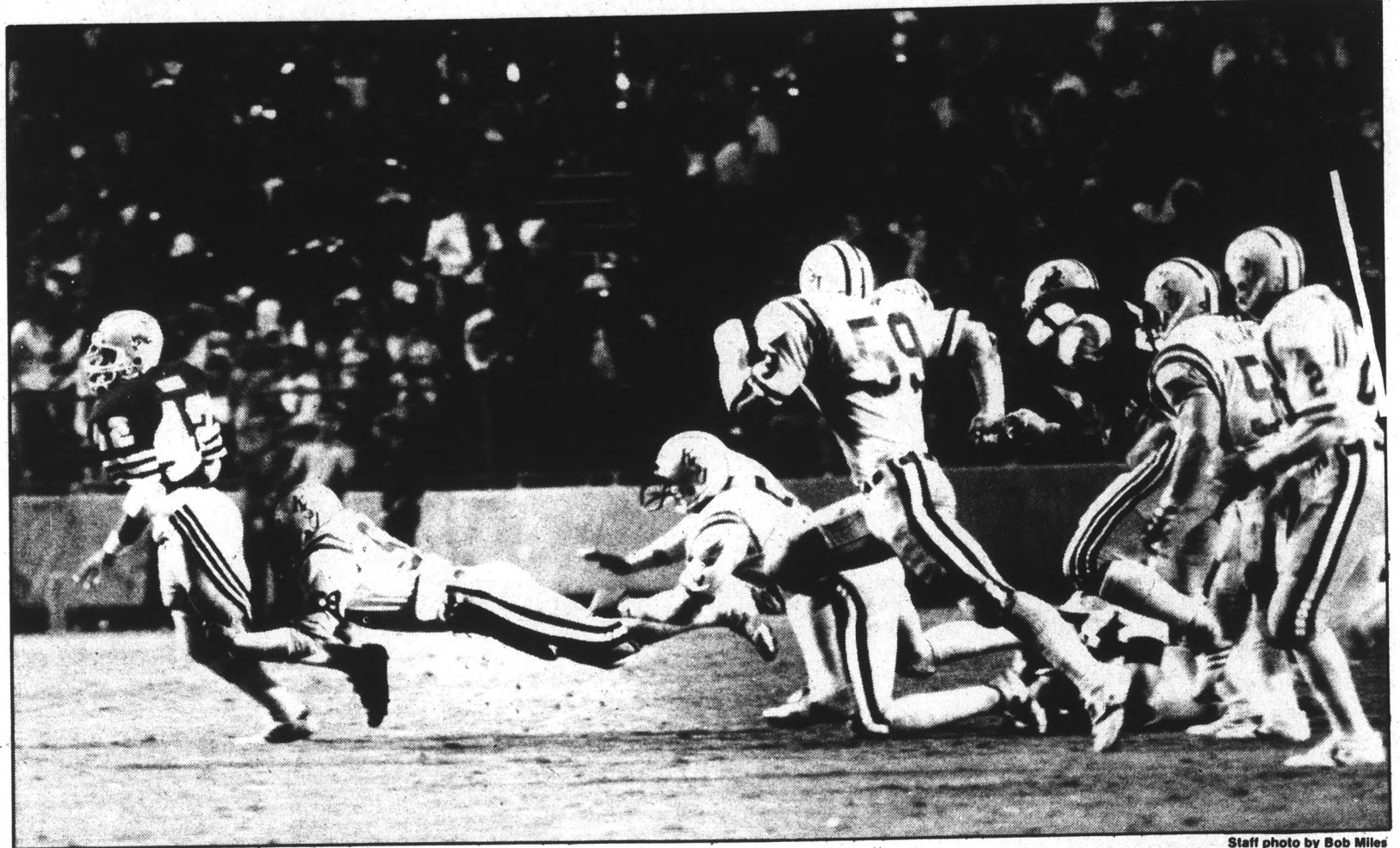
When Clack made his appearance in the Devils' 30-7 romp of the visiting Kansas State Wildcats, he wasn't going to be content with touching the ball once — as in his previous two games — and bowing out to no response.

This game he was going to steal the show.

Clack, who led all rushers with 78 yards on 11 carries, continually dashed through holes either he or the line created with a fluent motion that made it look like mom could do it.

Then, with 2:14 to play in the game, he broke the middle at the K-State 15-yard line and cruised into the end zone — his first touchdown in an ASU uniform.

That was the icing for both he and his team, a team that has lived for the rushing game on offense.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU freshman tailback Darryl Clack (42) escapes the clutches of K-State linebacker Will Codeley (58), as Scott Lauridsen (5) and Dan Ruzich (59) pursue.

After the contest, head Coach Darryl Rogers was more than impressed with Clack's evening. In fact, he hinted No. 42 probably won't be a stranger to many for much longer.

"I don't know how much longer we can keep that young man out of the lineup," Rogers said. "He explodes up the field. The other backs aren't doing that."

All the other backs are doing are starting in front of the freshman. But the question is, how can Clack crack the starting lineup with senior Willie Gittens, who leads the team in rushing, playing ahead of him?

"I just think they (coaches) want to get me in a game and let me catch a feel of it," Clack said afterward. "We have some darn good backs with (Alvin

Moore, Gittens and (Dwayne 'Tex') Wright, so I don't expect to play.

"I don't feel any pressure," he added. "I just want to do good."

Then he smiled, flashing a silver cap on one of his front teeth, and said, "I'm satisfied with the way things turned out tonight."

The 15-yard TD was also Clack's longest run of the year. In the season-opening

34-3 win at Oregon, Clack rushed for 67 yards on 10 carries.

The next three games, though, Clack chalked up only 28 yards on six carries. Those yards were primarily at fullback, even though the coaching staff said they silently shifted Clack to tailback a couple of weeks ago.

"Tailback is my more natural position," Clack

said. "I played it in high school (Widefield in Security, Colo.), and that's where I feel more comfortable."

On the year, Clack has gained 173 yards on 27 carries, an average of 6.4 yards everytime he runs the ball. And although the offensive line has taken some raps early in the season, Clack defended them.

"I thought the line all

continued page 23

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More about

Zendejas, Caldwell lead ASU past Wildcats

continued from page 17

win over the visitors from Manhattan in a defense-dominated, non-conference game.

Once again, the ASU offense was stymied time after time and was forced to summon the services of sophomore place-kicker Luis Zendejas, whose three field goals tied the Pac-10 mark of 15 straight games with a three-pointer.

"That was the only record I've really tried to break," Zendejas said later. "When (Washington place-kicker) Chuck (Nelson) ended his streak against us last year (in a 26-7 ASU win), I set that goal."

Coming in, it was K-State's (3-1) goal to shut down the growing ASU offense. And while the Devil offense was far from perfect, Wildcats Coach Jim Dickey complimented ASU's performance.

"We knew their defense would be tough, but their offense is very much improved," Dickey said. "They moved the ball much better than I hoped they could."

But they didn't move it in the air. Junior quarterback Todd Hons hit on a mere 14-of-32 attempts for 153 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions.

However, ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers refused to lay the blame on the first-year starting quarterback.

"Some of our receivers were wandering around like lost souls," Rogers said. "Their routes just aren't very crisp. That infuriates me."

Freshman Darryl Clack didn't set foot on the field until the early moments of the third period, but managed to upstage all other Devil running backs with 78 yards on 11 carries — including a 15-yard touchdown burst with 2:14 left that proved to be the knockout punch.

But K-State defensive tackle Reggie Singletary, who reinjured a sprained big toe in the contest, admitted the 'Cats defense didn't play like it was ready.

"We didn't have a great pass rush," Singletary said. "We didn't accomplish what we set out to do (stop the rushing game). We stayed on the field too long, and it took its toll."

"And we didn't get the offense the (field) position it needed."

After two Zendejas field goals of 41 and 47 yards in the se-

cond quarter, defensive end Bryan Caldwell pounced on a Darrell Dickey (KSU quarterback) fumble at the 'Cats 29. That set the offense up with yet another opportunity for pay dirt.

Following an illegal procedure penalty, Hons hooked up with flanker Ron Brown, ASU's heralded world-class sprinter, for a 34-yard touchdown and a 13-0 halftime advantage.

Then Caldwell returned to center stage in the third, pilfering a Dickey pass at the K-State 20 and strolling in for another Devil score. That put ASU ahead, 20-0, with 8:49 in the period.

The Devils capped the scoring in the fourth with a 37-yard field goal off the foot of Zendejas and Clack's TD bolt.

"This was just one of those games," Singletary said. "We'll just have to go back to the drawing board and correct our mistakes, and we'll be fine."

So the strings continue. In addition to the Devils' unbeaten string, the defense hasn't allowed a touchdown pass in 22 quarters.

They've only allowed 6.0 points a game. If they gained the shutout, it would have been 4.6.

Thus it stands to reason, at least as far as the Devils are concerned, the best offense is a great defense.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Sun Devil receiver Jerome Weatherspoon snares a Todd Hons pass just past the airborne Jim Bob Morris (47).

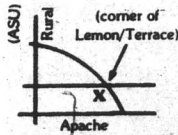
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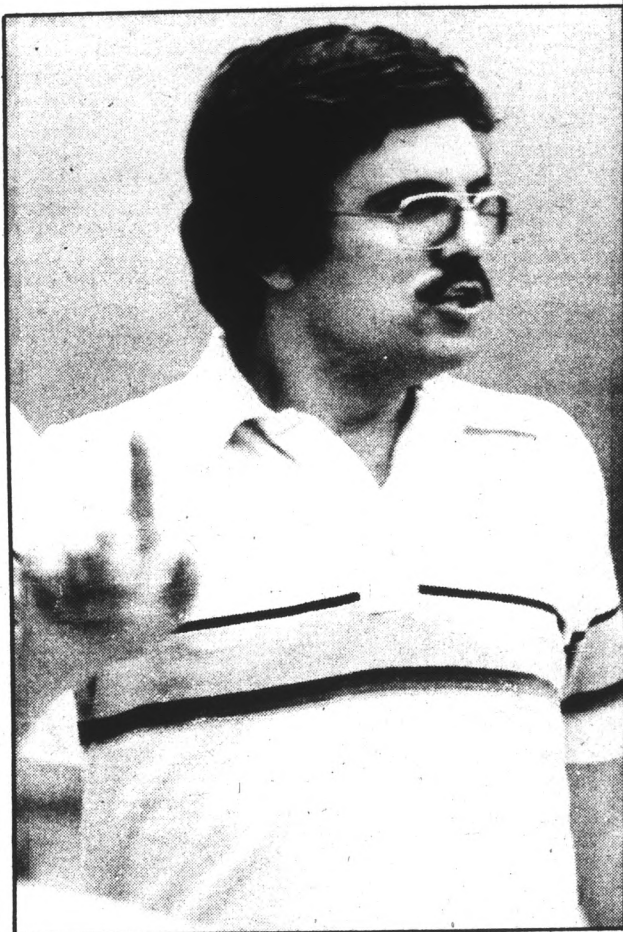
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Volleyball team back on winning track



Dale Flickinger

The ASU women's volleyball team split a pair of conference matches on the West Coast this weekend. The Devils lost to third-ranked USC on Friday 15-12, 6-15, 5-15, 6-15.

Then Coach Dale Flickinger's gals turned the tables the next night, however, by downing Cal State-Long Beach 15-9, 16-18, 15-0, 15-7.

The Devils will try and improve on their record (18-6 overall, WCAA 1-2) this Wednesday when they host the No. 1 ranked Hawaii Rainbows at P.E. East Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Andy Astbury, who captured the NCAA championship in the 500-meter freestyle last year, added another award to the mantle this weekend.

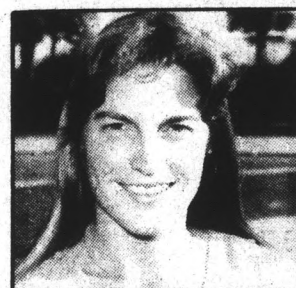
Astbury won the gold medal in the 200-meter free while competing for Great Britain in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia.

Astbury, an ASU senior from Leeds, England, set a games record in the event with a clocking of 1:51.62.

Congratulations are in order for ASU freshman golfer Heather Farr for

having been selected to the Junior All-American team by *Golf Magazine* and the American Junior Golf Association.

Farr, who won the USGA national junior championship last summer, will attend the AJGA's All-American Banquet Nov. 24 at Innisbrook Resort at Tarpon Springs, Fla., preceding the playing of the American Junior



Sabrina Peters-Stern

Classic, one of the nation's most prestigious junior golf tournaments.

Led by Sabrina Peters-Stern's second-place finish, the ASU women's cross country team finished fifth Saturday in the 19-team Aztec Invitational.

More about Silver

continued from page 19

ing a bat for the Devils.

The lone returning starter from last year's Pacific-10 Conference championship team is second baseman Greg Steen. Bert Martinez, who started at second for the Devils during the '81 championship season, also returns and will start at third.

But the pitching staff should be sound with Jim Jefferson and Kendall Carter returning.

According to Brock, Jefferson should be the best collegiate pitcher this season. As a freshman in '81, Carter led the nation in victories with a 19-1 mark.

New to the Devils' staff are Jim Benedict and Doug Henry. Benedict was the top reliever in the California junior college ranks last season, and Henry was one of the top prep pitchers in California last year.

The lineup will consist of: Barry Bonds, leading off, in left field; Steve Moses, hits second, in right; centerfielder

"The fans, alumni and student body will not accept eight rebuilding years in a row."

Oddibe McDowell will bat third; and first baseman Reggie Mosely will be the clean-up hitter.

Batting fifth will be Martinez, followed by designated hitter Craig Pritchett. Shortstop Romy Cucjen will hit seventh, catcher Don Wakamatsu will bat eighth, and Steen will bat last.

Pitcher Jeff Roberts is expected to start today's game.

The fall season is an exhibition season to prepare for the spring schedule, and the Devils will face one of the toughest road schedules in the nation in the spring.

The Devils' travel to Miami, Fla., to battle the defending national champs, in addition to perennial college baseball powers Texas, Nevada-Las Vegas, and Hawaii.

The Devils will confront Westmont College in a four-game series this weekend.

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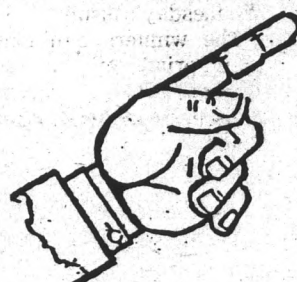
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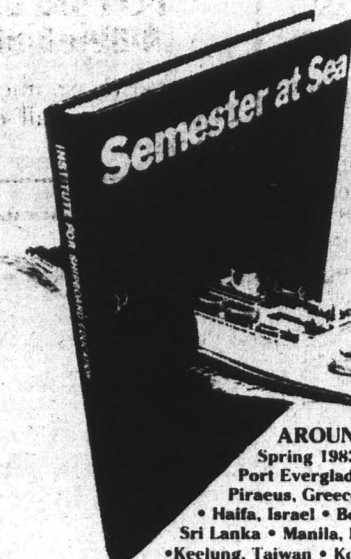
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Top scorer suspended

The ASU basketball team's leading scorer and rebounder has been suspended indefinitely, according to new head Coach Bob Weinbauer.

Paul Williams, whose 17.0 points and 5.8 rebounds per game averages led the Devils in 1981-82, has been booted from all ASU's basketball-related activities.

Weinbauer said the suspension was "for the good of the team and the individual."

"Paul needs to work out some things in his own mind," Weinbauer said. "Until he does, it is better for all concerned that he remain detached from the squad. We'll reevaluate his place in our program at a later time."

Word is that the suspension will last no more than two weeks. However, Weinbauer would neither confirm nor deny the statement.

The 6-foot-6 senior swingman is expected to provide much of the scoring punch of this year's team.

Elsewhere, sophomore forward Billy Jordan, who blossomed toward the end of last season, is suffering from a recurrence of a stress fracture in his right foot.

Jordan originally injured the foot early last year, but he continued to play before

having it put in a cast this summer.

Senior forward Tom Kuyper also has been hit by the injury bug. Kuyper, who started 10 games last year, tore a tendon in his right hand.

Jim Pollard, a junior guard, is scheduled for an arthroscopic examination of the left knee. Pollard had two operations of the same knee last year, which forced him to miss the entire season.

His examination is scheduled for Oct. 4. Junior college guard Kenny Vaughns cannot enroll at ASU until he gains more credit hours. Thus, Vaughns will be ineligible for any court action for the present semester.

Senior forward Walt Stone has continued to look excellent in preseason workouts. The 6-foot-8 Stone has played with confidence and could man one of the starting forward positions.

The Sun Devils, who wound up with a 13-14 record last year, return several starters. Guard Byron Scott, who starred his first two years before redshirting last season, and forward Jim Deines figure to start. Centers Phil McKinney and Corey McMullen, and guard Shawn Holiday were in the starting lineup at times in '81-82.

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Pick 'em winners

The winners of last week's Pick 'em contest had the best predictions of the year. The first- and second-place winners missed but two games, while the third-place finisher hit the tiebreaker on the nose.

Congratulations to Steve Perbix, who wins the top prize after missing only two games. Steve picked ASU to beat Kansas State by a 27-13 count - nine points off the actual score.

The second-place winner is Jon Shumann, who also blew two games. Jon expected ASU to have more

trouble with K-State, picking a 23-13 score.

And third place goes to Hal Hansen. Hal missed on three games but picked ASU to win by a 30-7 rout - exactly the game's outcome.

There were 411 entries in the contest, just less than the previous week's amount. Keep 'em coming and watch for this week's contest, which will start in Wednesday's issue.

The winners can claim their prizes at the State Press office, located downstairs in the Matthews Center.

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ATTORNEY, GENERAL practice. Phone estimates welcome. Richard Dyer, 123 North Sirrine, Suite 222, Mesa. 833-4801.

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More about

Clack

continued from page 20

looked great," said Clack, a Colorado state champion in the 100-, 200- and 400-yard dashes. "They're really improving, but we (as an offense) have a ways to go."

In the meantime, Clack admits becoming one of the top tailbacks in ASU history remains "a dream," for now.

"I came here (ASU) because of all the programs and the tradition as far as running backs go," Clack said. "That was the main reason."

While it can be difficult for some freshman to step in and perform, Clack said he's over the early-season jitters.

"For most freshman, it (adjusting to a major college program) would be hard," he said. "But once I got to know all the fellas, the team makes you feel more comfortable."

Oct. 29, Clack will turn 19. Oct. 30, the USC Trojans will face the Devils at Sun Devil Stadium for the first time since 1978.

Friday will make him a year older. But, if he sees much playing time, Saturday will make him more mature.

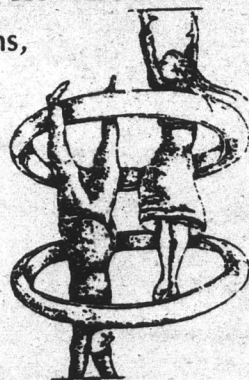
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NO FREE WEIGHT FACILITY	FULL FREE WEIGHT FACILITIES TO PROVE WE'RE THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE.
NO SEPARATE WORKOUT FACILITY	SEPARATE AND CO-ED WORKOUT AREAS FOR YOUR PRIVACY.
SMALL CROWDED AEROBIC CLASSES	SPACIOUS AEROBICS CLASSES 300% LARGER.
NOT A SERIOUS FITNESS CENTER	SERIOUSLY EXPANDING TO FIT THE VALLEY'S NEEDS.



24 HOUR
T.M.

NAUTILUS HEALTH SPAS

THANKS ASU FOR MAKING US THE NUMBER ONE SPA.

**FREE MEMBERSHIP JUST
FOR COMPARING**

TEMPE Rural South of Fwy. **831-8081**

SCOTTSDALE 7750 E. McDowell **941-8296**

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

MESA Country Club & Southern **834-7283**

MARYVALE 51st Ave & Indian School **245-1170**