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'Repairs' damage stadium, official says

ASU counsel assessing liability
for \$150,000 to fix storm sewer

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The University Legal Counsel is trying to determine who is responsible for \$150,000 damage to Sun Devil Stadium's storm sewer system during the first two phases of the stadium's repair.

According to Frank Sackton, ASU vice president for business affairs, several factors must be examined before it can be determined who is financially liable for the damage.

Sackton said Tuesday, "We don't know who is going to pay for it because we don't know who is responsible for it at the moment."

Phase one and two of the stadium repair involved drilling and grouting around the pillars supporting.

"They did so much drilling that in some cases they hit the storm sewer and when they did, grouting went into the storm sewer and now we have to repair the sewer," Sackton said.

The Hayward Baker Company, which was contracted to do

the repair work for the first two stages, might just as easily be at fault as Sverdrup and Parcel, the University's construction manager, he said.

Sverdrup and Parcel was contracted by the University to manage the construction done by the Hayward Baker Company.

"The question is, was it the contractor's fault or did our construction manager fail to locate the storm sewer for the contractors?" Sackton said.

The Hayward Baker Company has submitted bid of \$649,000 for the contract to repair the final phase of the stadium, Sackton said. The bid, which includes fixing the damaged storm sewer and the north tunnel leading to the stadium, will be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents Saturday for approval.

Sackton said the Hayward Baker Company presented the lowest bid for the contract because they already have all their equipment on site.

The stadium, which was closed in the fall of 1980 when cracks were discovered, is expected to be repaired by January 15, 1982, Sackton said.

A lawsuit filed last summer by the regents against six firms allegedly responsible for the sinking and cracking of the north end of the stadium is pending.

Some towing firms exploit car owners, legal experts claim

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Students who have their cars towed from Tempe Center and other merchant lots surrounding ASU are entitled to have their cars returned to them prior to paying the towing company, according to a Tempe attorney.

However, John D. Lewis said most towing companies are aware of the average car owner's naivete regarding their rights in the situation, as well as the costly legal process involved. Therefore, he said, some towing companies exploit the pocketbooks of car owners.

Lewis, who was involved in a court decision earlier this year against American Towing Inc., said the current law regarding car impoundments in Tempe reinforces the car owner's rights.

But the process of filing a lawsuit against a towing company who holds a car until payment is made is often too lengthy and can cost more than the impoundment fee itself.

"The law is all on the student's side, but as a practical matter, it's usually not worth it," he said.

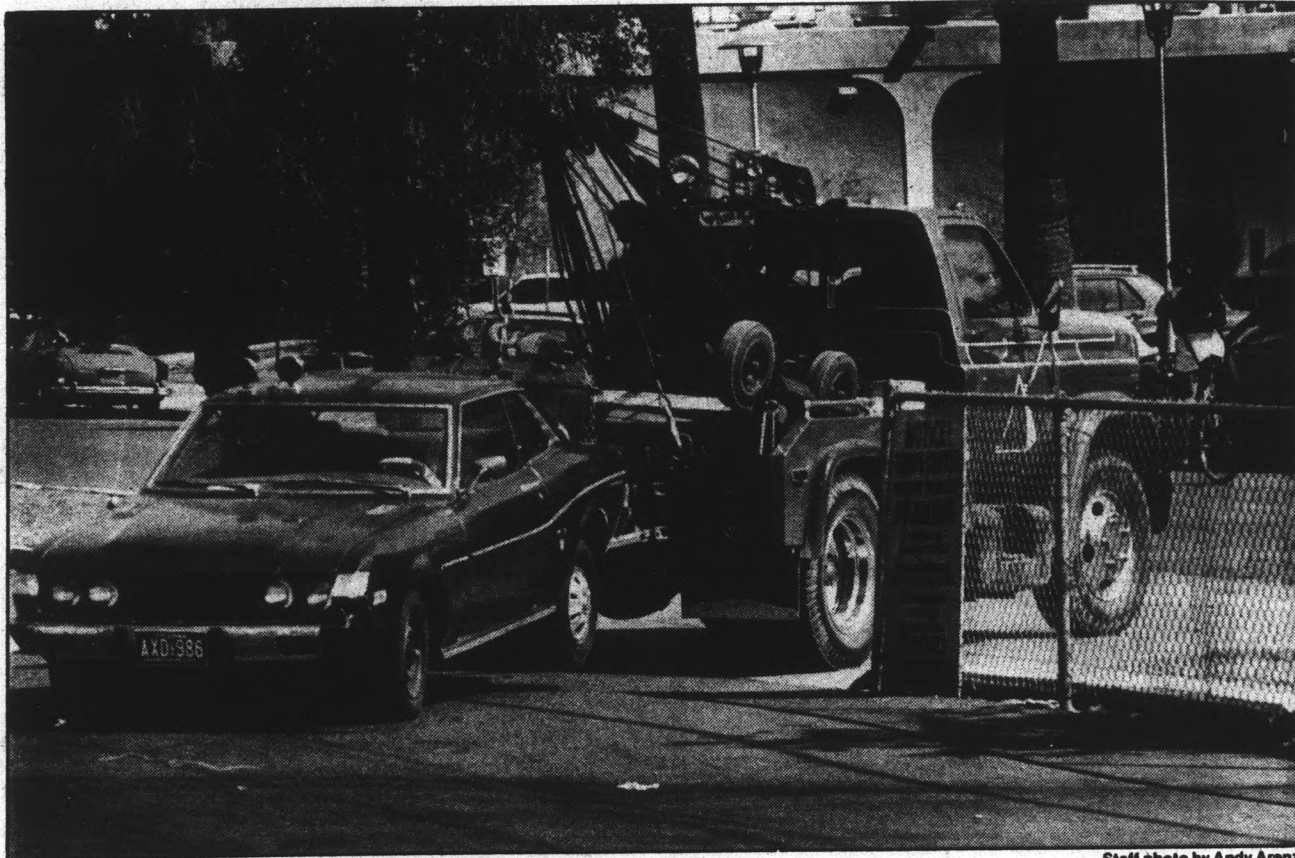
Lewis said the appellate court decision earlier this year indicated that Tempe towing companies who impound a car and hold it until payment is made are operating under a city statute that does not apply to them.

The court ruling in Lewis' case stated that towing companies wrongly operate under a "mechanic's lien" statute, in which a car can be held until payment that was previously agreed upon is made.

Lewis said companies continue to operate under the statute because there is no specific Tempe statute that applies to impounding by towing companies.

"There must be an agreement reached on the amount," he said. "Nobody has a lien unless the law allows it. The car towing companies are very aware of the (court) decision."

Lewis said under the current law, a student's only course of action is to file a lawsuit. He said civil action must be taken because there are no violations of criminal statutes.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

American Towing of Tempe hooks an automobile and wheels it through the Tempe Center gate. This is a familiar sight in Tempe as merchants and local organizations hire

towing companies to keep parking lots clear of student vehicles.

"The towing companies are definitely violating civil rights," he said. "But they know they have no problem taking the cars anyway."

Assistant Tempe City Attorney Vincent Iannon said a city ordinance recently drafted that specifically applies to towing firms that impound cars is expected to be reviewed by the Tempe City Council this week.

The ordinance, if adopted, would require towing companies to set a maximum fee to hold a car, as well as to post a sign stating the amount of the charge. The law also would prohibit companies from demanding fee payment before a car is released to the owner.

Iannon said it is too early to determine whether the ordinance would alleviate problems for owners of towed cars. But he said the recent court decision implies that towing companies currently do not have the right to hold cars.

"It indicates to me that the towing company (in the specific court case) had no reason to believe they had the right to place a lien on the car," he said. "Unfortunately, there is not a lot of what we can do about (current towing policy)."

Tim Dana, co-owner of Dana Towing and Wrecking, 1994 E. First St. in Tempe, said current impoundment procedures followed by towing companies are the only way violators can

continued page 8

University priorities integral to parking plans

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

Today the State Press presents factors that are considered when University officials plan parking.

The rest of the series will examine the current situation and what can be expected in the future for ASU parking.

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Arriving at a definitive parking arrangement for ASU seems to be an elusive task. So elusive, in fact, that it has yet to be accomplished.

The primary consideration in planning parking at ASU needs to be consistent with the University mission, according to Edward Hickcox, director of parking and transit at ASU.

"It is a matter of ordering our priorities. The classroom, instructional and research parts of the program are the heart of the institution, and that is where our first priority has to be," he said.

ASU's parking predicament

Second of a series

"I think what has happened at ASU is amazing," Hickcox said. "I've been here for 25 years and don't know that there is any other university that has experienced the physical growth that ASU has in that period of time."

Hickcox said because of rapid growth, parking problems have multiplied.

"Because there has been no central authority, parking has tended to be a multi-headed monster," Hickcox said. "Until recently (August 1982), there was no coordinating authority where all policies and decisions were funneled through."

He said at other institutions, as with ASU, it is general policy to reserve interior parking for faculty, staff and dormitory residents and to assign peripheral parking

to commuters.

In order to accommodate the increasing enrollment, building construction continues to reduce parking space at ASU.

"If we put big parking lots between buildings, it would make it impossible for students to get from class to class in the allotted amount of time," Hickcox said.

The alternative for increasing parking in the central corridor (the area between University Drive, Apache Boulevard, Rural Road and Mill Avenue) is to build parking structures that make use of vertical space. But Hickcox said the facilities being proposed are expensive and that the State Legislature does not allocate funds for parking.

What the legislature is willing to do is authorize ASU to sell revenue bonds to pay for the construction of parking facilities, he said. But these bonds have to be paid back with interest. And to qualify for the bonding, parking must generate revenue.

"The bottom line is that the cost of the

parking program will have to be borne by the user," Hickcox said.

He said that presents administrators with another dilemma: while striving to make the price increment as "painless as possible," the debt still must be repaid.

Further complicating the matter is the necessity to plan for the peak periods of parking. Hickcox said there is pressure to meet the needs of certain hours during certain days. The difficulty lies in the cost-effectiveness of planning for a large number during three hours, while lots may remain idle the other 21 hours.

He said some University groups have a higher priority. One area requiring special attention is faculty and staff frequently leaving and returning to the campus for job-related activities. Most groups that park on campus feel they are entitled to preferential space.

The focus of tomorrow's article will be on disabled parking, the category which, according to Hickcox, receives first priority.

nation/world

state
press

Armed robbers seize nine hostages in Germany; police continue talks

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP) - Two armed robbers seized nine hostages in a savings bank Tuesday and threatened a "bloodbath" if they were not given the equivalent of about \$400,000 and a getaway car. After intensive negotiations, the gunmen got half the ransom and freed one hostage.

The hostage, a man who was not identified, walked out of the bank about nine hours after the gunmen were surprised in a robbery attempt.

Police continued negotiating for the release of the remaining eight employees and customers held in the Koblenz Savings Bank branch. Earlier, officials said they had turned over half of the ransom of 1 million German marks and parked a Mercedes Benz automobile outside the bank, which was sealed off by police.

Third person convicted for failure to register for draft

CLEVELAND (AP) - A federal court jury on Tuesday convicted Mark Arden Schmucker, a Mennonite college student, of failing to register for the military draft. He was the third person convicted of the charge in trials this year.

Schmucker, a 22-year-old student at Goshen College, testified he could not register for the draft because his religious convictions and upbringing conflicted with the law.

Four Salvadorans suffocate during journey into U.S.

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - Four Salvadorans suffocated and 12 others were left too weak to walk after being locked in the back of a tractor-trailer for an illegal journey from the Mexican border, authorities said Tuesday.

Officials said the Salvadorans, including a 14-year-old and two 5-year-old girls, had paid \$1,500 apiece to be smuggled into the United States from their Central American nation, which has been brutalized by guerrilla war.

Strychnine found in Tylenol capsules

Strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules purchased in an Oroville, Calif., drugstore caused a 25-year-old man to become ill last week, authorities revealed Tuesday. In Chicago, authorities said the incident "probably" was not connected to the seven cyanide deaths there.

The latest twist in the baffling case prompted McNeil Consumer Products Co., which makes Tylenol, to urge retailers nationwide to withdraw all of its capsules from sale - both Extra-Strength and Regular-Strength. The company had stopped producing capsules on Friday.

Strychnine, a nervous system stimulant, was formerly used for medicinal purposes in very small quantities. In larger doses it causes convulsions and death, and it has long been used as a rat poison.

Court orders destruction of starch blockers

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal judge ruled Tuesday that "starch blockers" are drugs and not food and he ordered seven manufacturers and distributors to destroy their reserves of the product.

"The safety and effectiveness of the product has yet to be tested" by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Bua ruled.

Manufacturers and distributors had contended that starch blockers, which are made from the protein contained in raw kidney beans, were a food and thus no FDA approval was required.

But Bua said that "the intent in the marketing of the product is that starch blockers be used as a drug. Starch blockers are marketed for treatment of an overweight condition."

Popularity declining for Begin, Sharon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A public opinion poll published today in the Jerusalem Post showed a drop in popularity for Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon following the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut, but no significant shifts in political allegiance.

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Cut up

Prof decries county splitting

(AP) — Splitting Arizona's counties has become a popular pastime, but an ASU political science professor says it could be destroying one of the state's great advantages.

"I'd hope that Arizona will stop this process of splitting their counties into smaller units," Bruce Mason said. "One of the strong points we've had in this state through the years is our small number of counties. With a couple of exceptions, they've been relatively strong and stable."

With Yuma County residents having voted to split their county last May, the issue also has state officials wondering if the law enacted in 1974 allowing splitting might be too lenient. The Yuma County split, which created new La Paz County, is the first secession since Arizona became a state with 14 counties in 1912.

Two years ago, Lake Havasu City residents narrowly failed in an attempt to divide Mohave County.

Apache and Navajo counties have been trying to break away from the Navajo Reservation since the early 1970s, a squabble that prompted lawmakers to change the old law in 1974.

Mason does not want to see Arizona go the route of his native Texas, with 254 counties, or other states much smaller than Arizona like Georgia with 154 counties or Illinois with 102.

"To be honest, Texas has been split into far too many counties," he said. "So have Georgia, Illinois and several other states."

A major concern, of course, is economics, he said.

"Here in Arizona, we have great land expense in proportion to our population, and a viable county simply cannot be entailed on a jackrabbit's property tax," he said.

Richard Casey, executive director of the Arizona Association of Counties, calls county splitting "dangerous."

"The danger is that the thing is not thought out and is done emotionally," Casey said. "Once done, all the points of law come up we don't need another broken county."

Casey said he thinks the actual splitting of counties should be left solely to the Legislature, which has that authority. But, its only exercise of that power came last

spring when its vote to split Apache and Navajo counties from the Navajo Reservation was vetoed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Include in the complexities of splitting counties are dividing the county's bonded debt, setting up separate school systems, assessing property values, electing a county seat, and electing a full slate of county officials.

"I know the legislators will be taking a look at the law in the next session," said Martin Willett, staff counsel for senate majority Republicans.

But proponents of the new La Paz County, whose county seat will be in Parker, believe the pluses are far greater than the minuses.

"For the about same amount of taxes, we'll get better service and better representation," said Dotty Randall, executive director of the Parker Chamber of Commerce whose members are prime movers of the county split. "Our assessed valuation is close to \$60 million."

The La Paz valuation is far above the minimum \$18 million required for each of the old and new counties, although it represents less than one-fourth of the valuation of existing Yuma County.

With an approximate population of 12,517, La Paz County includes Parker, Wenden, Solome, Hope, Vicksburg, Bouse, Quartzsite and Ehrenberg.

While reduced by nearly one-half in territory, Yuma County — with its population center in Yuma — will keep 78,000 residents.

All that is left for La Paz County is to choose its officials in the Nov. 2 general election.

But, Yuma County Board of Supervisors Chairman Pete Woodard said the new county will face harsh realities after Jan. 1.

"I think many of those people were misled and I feel sorry for them," he said. "They're going to face the reality of poverty after Jan. 1 and their taxes will have to go up."

For example, Woodard said counties collect their property taxes from the preceding year and La Paz County will not even begin getting those taxes for another year.

"The financial drain on both counties is such that neither can expect to be very successful," he said.

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It is a wretched taste to be gratified with mediocrity when the excellent lies before us.

—Isaac D'Israeli

opinion

Mediocrity

Most people take a detour on the road to success

If you were to ask the average student if he would be successful in his career, the reply would most certainly be "Yes."

However, if you were to monitor the progress of the career of that same student ten years from now, he would more than likely be another one of the masses clumped around the level of incompetence. Whatever his field, the student almost assuredly would be part of the crowd that feels satisfied with an effort which hovers at the level of the minimum required by his job.

The student has gone astray somewhere between the desire to work his way up to corporate president and his present desire of merely getting through the week.

While traveling along the road to success, the student took a pit stop at mediocrity.

Mediocrity is a strange thing. Everyone agrees that it exists, yet no one will admit to being part of the group.

Unfortunately, however, most people are average. And despite any claims to the contrary, the main reason people are average is pure laziness.

Our society has conditioned us to do no more than the minimum. While are in school, students console themselves by noting that a "C" may not be the best grade, but it certainly isn't the worst. It's good enough to get by, so why spend time trying to improve it?

Scott Gibson

Opinion Editor



At the same time, society sneers at those who excel. The masses look for any reason possible to discredit the success of those individuals who have risen above the average level of competence. Either they attained their success by being born in the right family or playing up to their superiors. The question of greater desire and effort is never considered.

At the same time, many students try to attain success through cheating. Students often take tests with a "crib sheet" on their laps, copy off their neighbor's test or have someone else write their research paper. Cheating only serves to manifest a weak character, a lying disposition and a low self esteem. While a cheater may enjoy momentary success, in the long run he will be discovered and will lose all that was gained.

Mediocrity is perhaps best explained by Dr. Laurence J. Peter, author of "The Peter Principle." Peter explains that in any

hierarchy people tend to rise to their level of incompetence. For example, a successful salesman is promoted to supervisor. A successful supervisor is promoted to manager. If the person is successful long enough, he will eventually rise to the top position in the organization.

The principle holds that if the organization is large enough a person will eventually rise to a spot where he is unable to carry out his duties. Promotions are given for competence at the lower level, and not for the ability to carry out the responsibilities of the higher position.

An average person sets broad, general goals for himself, such as "I will do well in school." An achiever sets specific goals which challenge him and push him to reach new heights.

An average person is satisfied with average accomplishments. An achiever is satisfied with nothing less than the very best.

An average person produces hundreds of excuses for his failure. An achiever accepts full responsibility for his failure.

If a student truly wants to avoid becoming part of the mediocre masses, he must take

'Everyone agrees that mediocrity exists, yet no one will admit to being part of the group.'

According to Peter, the proof of the theory becomes apparent by assessing the overall level of incompetence in the country.

Mediocrity can be avoided by learning to expect more out of life. An average person sits back and waits for life to come to him. An achiever goes out and makes things happen. The big difference between the two lies in their attitudes.

the time to do so while in school before the tendencies of incompetence have fully set in.

As the saying goes, average is the best of the worst or the worst of the best. Successful people are those who have the dedication and ambition to leave the mob at the foot of the hill.

It's a choice we all have to make.

letters

Draft opposition understands the way the country works

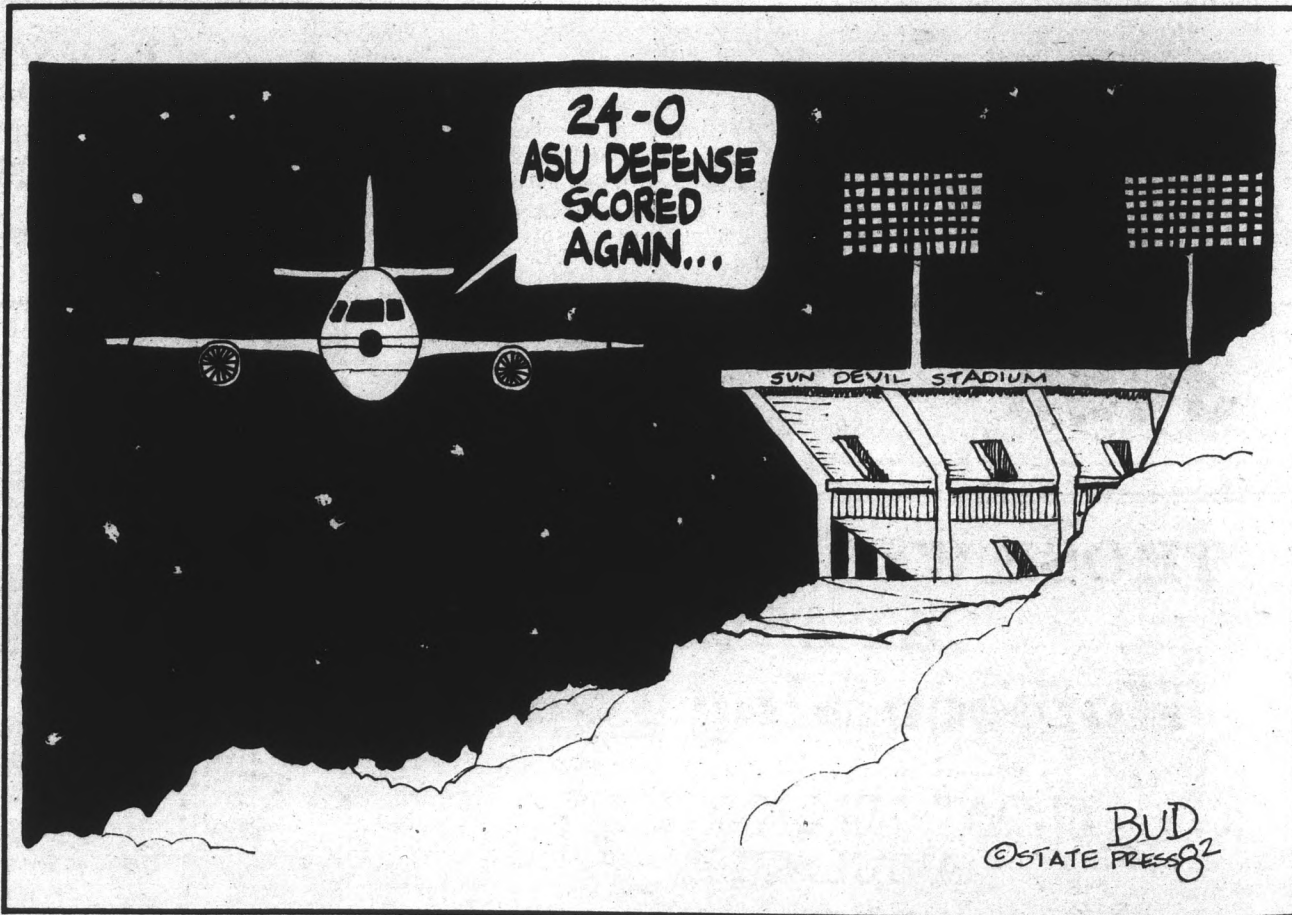
Editor:

In Thursday's State Press, Scott Gibson, in writing about draft registration, writes that the draft resister's reasoning displays an alarming attitude — one which is becoming increasingly more common. This attitude is the result of an increased understanding of the way this country is being run and the way it has been run for many years. By this, I mean the U.S. government's involvement with countries like El Salvador and the Philippines, which both torture and massacre thousands of people. Okay, so other countries also support corrupt countries. But the United States is supposed to stand for freedom. Freedom is the reason this country was formed over 200 years ago. The people wanted a place where their ideas would be tolerated, where they wouldn't be told how to live their lives. They wanted a change. And this is what many Americans want now. A change — a change in the policy of the American government. Of course it won't show up in the polls! Not enough people are either informed, interested, aware or even have the ability to understand the process of how things really work. After all, a person never can be sure what really goes on behind the public view. After a while, the government loses its credibility, like the administration did during the 60s. People are not willing to just accept their role as the government sees it. It's one thing to fight for one's own land (like during the revolution), but when the government wants to send young men to fight in the jungles of South America or any other place that doesn't even remotely affect this country then someone's going to stand up and say "no."

I will be the first to admit that many people want to serve their country. Whether it be for the "hero" aspect or just something they accept as an American citizen. This illustrates my main point: every man must decide for himself. I'm just as American as you are. I will fight in any war — as long as I have a cause. Surely since so many voted for Reagan, they would be more than happy to fight down in El Salvador.

I realize this letter is long and gets away from the point, but the issue of the draft is not a simple one. As Scott Gibson wrote: "The privileges which we enjoy have been won by the blood and sweat of countless men and women before us. And it's going to take a lot more sweat and blood for us to win the privilege to decide our own fate."

Brian Sumerwell
Geography



ASU library 'poor research facility'

Editor:

As an association of doctoral students who have completed graduate work in various schools around the country, we too feel a need to respond to the article on Sept. 23 regarding the "claim to fame" of the ASU library. Other letter writers have already very astutely pointed out how equating circulation-to-volume ratio with library excellence is an obvious distortion and manipulation of facts. No one is finding fault with library director Riggs for attempting to present a positive picture. At ASU, like other bureaucratic institutions, it is far more likely for the squeaky wheel to get the shaft than to get the grease. As stated, however, we come from a wide variety of academic settings, and from our own experience, to say that the ASU library is "distinguished as a research facility" is purely and simply ludicrous. Our many experiences with the absence of major books and journals, the confinement of a limited number of copies of important books to either the reserve section or the shelves of faculty and research assistants on long-term checkouts, and the excruciatingly

(sic) long period it takes for a book or journal to be returned to the shelves after being used (we often go to the circulation carts and holding rooms before even checking the shelves) points out a critical lack of staff and of funding. Almost to a student we have found Hayden Library to be one of the poorest research facilities in which we have ever attempted to work. The staff is cooperative and helpful and the physical facilities are excellent. What is missing is a basic financial and philosophical commitment (sic) to really making Hayden a good research library. The administration of this state and this University can spend all the money they want on nice looking new buildings and equipment. Until they make a real commitment (sic) to back this up in terms of adequate staffing and academic material, however, all of the hollow claims of research and academic excellence in the world will not change the reality of the situation.

Doctoral Student Organization
Department of Counselor Education

Ceremony hails construction of new ASU business annex

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Business Administration Annex were held yesterday morning in the Gammage Center auditorium.

About 250 businessmen and women attended a slide show presentation and speeches by ASU College of Business Administration Dean L. William Seidman, Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Arizona Senate President Leo Corbet, and ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Seidman told the group he sees the new annex as "a new stage in the continuing development of the college."

Both he and Babbitt said the addition of the new building would be beneficial to the business college.

"This is another step in the inevitable movement of Arizona into the front ranks of technology," Babbitt said.

The new 105,000-square-foot, six-story

building, which will lie east of the existing Business Administration Building and south of the MU, will more than double the college's current facilities.

The basement will be equipped with centralized computer facilities to assist faculty with research.

The first, second and third floors will have six classrooms with a capacity of 60 students each, five lecture halls that have capacities ranging from 125 to 444 persons, and study halls.

The fourth, fifth and sixth floors will house various college departments and conference facilities.

A multi-functional amphitheater, built to seat 1,200, will also be constructed as part of the project, however, the location has not yet been decided.

The whole project, which is estimated to cost \$7.1 million, is scheduled for completion in the early part of 1984.

Police booth eases crime reporting

Have you had a bicycle or backpack stolen lately?

Perhaps you have been robbed, conned, assaulted or hit by a car?

Today University Police begin operating a booth to make it easier for members of the University community to report campus crimes.

The booth, in the MU across from Housing Office, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Police say the booth is designed for those

who need information or who have a problem that requires police assistance.

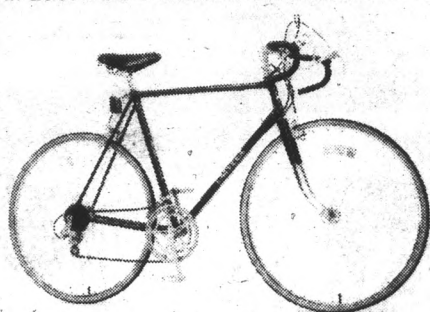
University Police Chief Russell Duncan said, "It's primarily a convenience thing for the student population."

He said some students may not contact the police after a crime has been committed because it is too much of an inconvenience for them.

"It's kind of like an outreach program," he said. "We just want the students to know that we're here and that we care."

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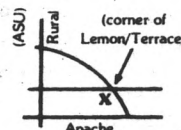
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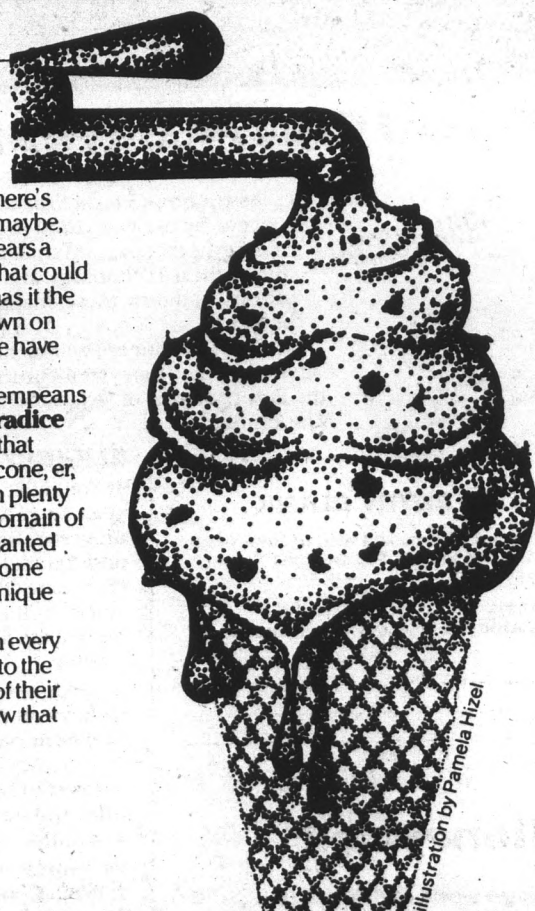
LITTLE SOMETHINGS BY ELIN JEFFORDS

Appetizers WONDER WHIP

Some sage or other once said there's nothing new under the sun. Well, maybe, but every now and then there appears a neat variation on an old theme. What could be older than ice cream? History has it the Romans were the first to chow down on the frozen concoction. And people have remained enthusiastic ever since.

There are a lot of enthusiastic Tempeans patronizing the pink portals of **Paradice Cream** (1044 S. Terrace), a shop that sends ice cream lovers right up a cone, er, tree. The sparkling premises (with plenty of room for queuing up) are the domain of Harvey and Eileen Barrish, transplanted New Yorkers who love their new home almost as much as they do their unique product.

The ice cream is prepared fresh every day in the "laboratory" according to the Barrishes' original recipes. Proof of their pride in product: a viewing window that



allows customers to watch the process. None of the limitations of a mere 31 flavors here — they make some 75 kinds, 20 to 24 of which are rotated each week. Flavors like Raspberry Creamsicle, Vanilla Malted, Cashew Cream, Honey Almond, Banana Fudge Cookie, Orange Cappuccino, Bavarian Mint, Chocolate Cherry Cordial, and Lemon Meringue. Samples are cheerfully given out, nay, even pressed upon you. Wait! Finish the article before you run out the door and head for Tempe. That's only half of it. All these subtle, not-overly-sweet, true flavors can be combined with each other and fresh fruit, candy, cookies, nuts, etcetera in the Paradise Cream Machine and blended. The result: a customized Paradise Cream Whip. The possibilities are endless (maybe, 400,000?) and limited only by the imagination of the customer.

Harvey says the perfect base to start with is their Paradise Cream, a smooth, unctuous, almost marshmallowy flavor that becomes whatever is added to it. Old hands at the whip get infinitely more innovative. Eileen suggests Nutter Butters'n Cream, Double-Double Chocolate and pretzels. Sure, why not? A little bit of saltiness just accentuates the cold and the sweet. Then there's Vanilla Malted whipped with whoppers (chocolate malt

balls) and Sin-a-min mixed with raisins, nuts and graham crackers (trail mix for sophisticates).

It's so much fun and such an exercise in culinary creativity, the Barrishes say people get happily confused and spend up to a half-hour mentally building their whip before ordering. The first day they were open a guy came in six separate times to try different combos.

For the terminally undecided, the Barrishes or their happy, helpful crew will be glad to make suggestions. One idea for easy, at-home entertaining is the Whippie (read whip pie): choice of graham cracker or chocolate crust, then (the hard part) choice of umpteen possible blends to fill it.

Naturally such a phenomenon is bound to expand. Scottsdale may be the next location. After that, the world.

Jeffords

New
Times



THE BEST OF PHOENIX

ASU beams televised lectures to firms

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

ASU's new Interactive Instructional Television Program (IITP) may not produce any Emmy nominations for University professors, but it will offer working men and women the opportunity to further their educations through televised lectures.

IITP, which transmits televised ASU classes to Valley engineering and business firms, enables the employees of those firms to take classes at the office, said ASU's associate executive vice president for information resources management.

"The only difference between these classes and on-campus classes is that the people taking them don't have to drive 20 miles to learn," Ken Pollock said. "The students have the opportunity to ask questions to the professor by telephone."

Pollock said five corporations — GTE, Honeywell, Sperry, Motorola and Intel — started receiving transmission on Aug. 23.

"Our estimate is that by the end of spring semester lectures will be sent to 10 or 20 sites," he said.

There are presently 19 engineering and business courses offered for transmission. Plans call for 40 courses to be offered by spring semester and 80 by fall of 1983.

Other departments, particularly in the College of Public Programs and the College of Education, have expressed interest in transmitting lectures off campus, Pollock said.

"There is a large opportunity for different colleges at the University to send lectures," he said. "This is ASU's first real shot at broadening out education."

"Eventually, we hope to be able to broadcast classes all over the state — even in the home," he added.

Pollock said the lectures are taped in the Classroom Office

Building and are sent to KAET, Channel 8 for transmission to the sites. He pointed out, however, that KAET equipment is not used for taping.

Pollock said the total cost to implement the program was about \$1 million. That includes the COB studio, cameras and monitoring systems.

"We expect to recover that investment over a five or six year period," he said.

The companies that receive the transmissions pay by subscription, he said.

Subscribers pay an annual membership fee of \$842 per 500 employees, Pollock said. If the number of employees is over or under 500, payment is figured on a continuum basis.

He said the subscribers also pay \$40 per student credit hour, plus an additional \$40 per student credit hour for tele-development costs. One-half of that goes directly to the University and one-half goes to the operating fund.

The subscribers also had to purchase the receiving equipment for about \$3,000, Pollock said. The equipment hooks directly to a television set.

Don Babcock, technical training specialist at GTE, said 43 GTE employees are presently taking IITP courses.

"The purpose is for them to obtain advanced degrees," he said. "We give them up to six hours a week to take classes and refund the tuition back to them upon satisfactory completion, if they get a 'C' or better."

Scott Herrington, assistant director of ASU media systems, said the mannerisms critical to a television audience — gesture and posture — are very good in most of the professors chosen to lecture for IITP.

"I frankly was very impressed with the professors' mannerisms in the first transmissions," he said.

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Mall bike ban cuts mishaps by 50 percent

Bicycle accidents have decreased by 50 percent at ASU since the law restricting bike riding on Cady Mall went into effect last year, the manager of the University safety program said.

Richard Jones said last month four on-campus accidents were reported compared with eight to 10 monthly accidents before the law went into effect.

"The mix on the mall just didn't work," he said, referring to the large number of bicyclists and pedestrians using the malls between classes.

Although on-campus bicycle accidents have decreased dramatically, the number of off-campus accidents has remained the same, Jones said.

For the past 10 years, off-campus bicycle accidents have been more frequent than accidents on the campus, he said.

"It's just more hazardous off campus," Jones said.

However, he said there is no specific "target area" that they can focus on to increase safety.

There are still complaints from pedestrians and bicyclists, but the actual instances are less, compared with last year, he said.

Jones would like to see the bike paths examined since he believes there may not be enough of them and the existing paths are not in the good condition.

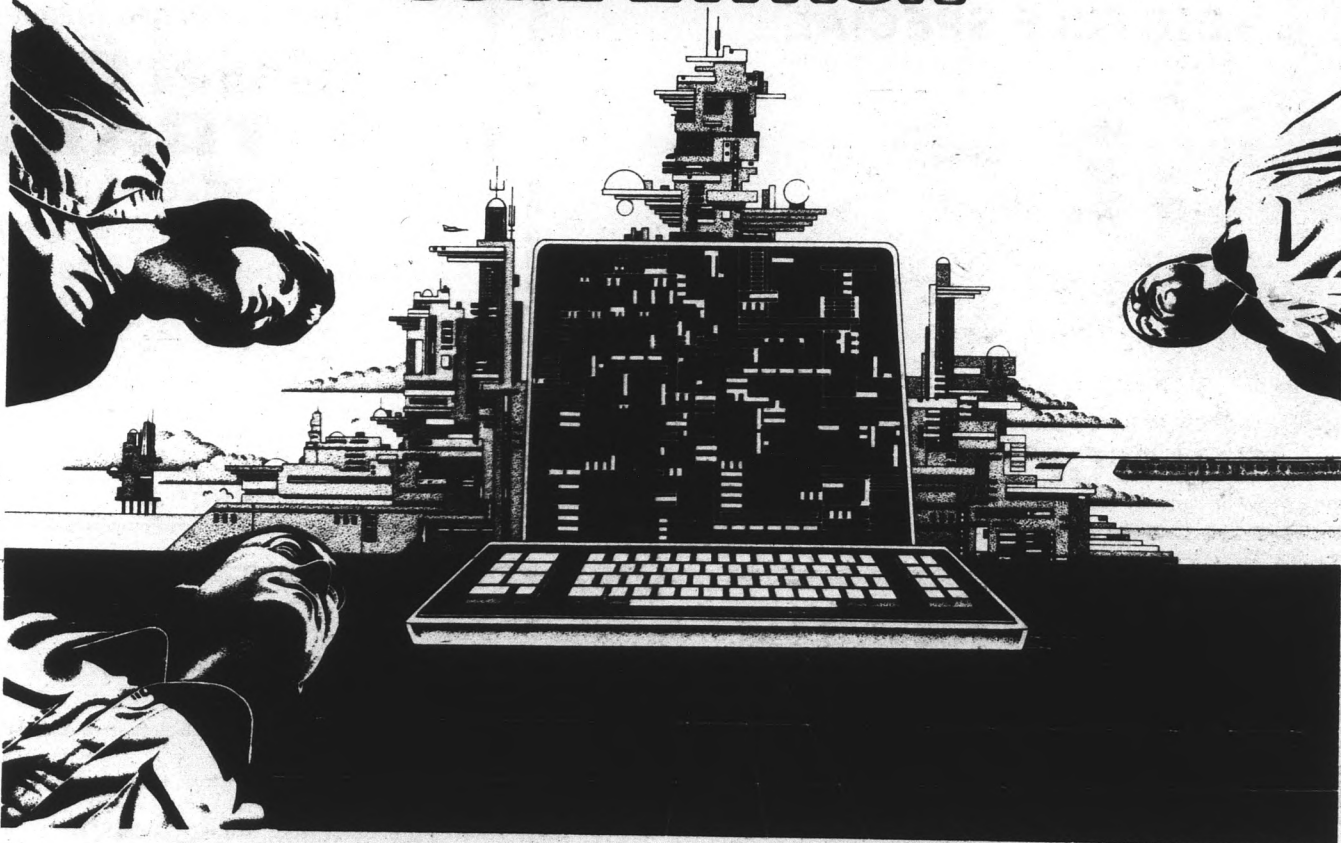
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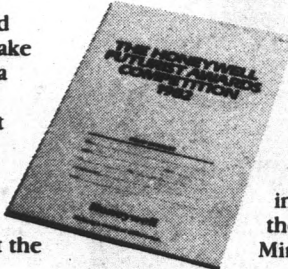
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3. Deadline for receiving requests for contest materials is December 1, 1982. Contest closes December 31, 1982.

Buried

Student leads civilization dig

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

Excavations of an 81-square-mile area near Superior show that there were Archaic people living in Arizona as far back as 3,000 B.C., an ASU anthropology graduate candidate said.

Neil Ackerly is conducting the largest Arizona excavation project in the last 13 years designed to look specifically at the Archaic time period in Arizona.

The project has been conducted in two parts: first, locating the Archaic sites by surveying the land, and second, after finding 130 sites, selecting sites located in flood plains and caves for excavation.

Ackerly said his method of excavation has allowed him to collect more data than methods used in the past.

"We are collecting things now that 15 years ago they would not have thought existed — data sets which would have never been found," he said. "We are using fine mesh screens to process the sediments in the caves and open sites."

Ackerly said by using stacked screens, that range from one-quarter inch to a window-screen size, they can recover seed and plant remains.

Ackerly said the Archaic people evolved from Palae-Indians who were big game hunters.

"The change from the Indian to the Archaic appears to have occurred after the Pleistocene era when large mammals became extinct — between 8,000 and 10,000 B.C.," Ackerly said.

He said Archaic refers to the archaeological remains dating back to 7,000 B.C.

Ackerly said the Hohokams can be distinguished from the Archaics by the presence of pottery, agriculture and irrigation systems.

"There is no overlap of people," he said. "It makes sense to see the Hohokam rising out of the earlier Archaic people with the presence of the pottery, corn and irrigation."

Ackerly said the people are classified as hunters and gatherers relying on the broad prospectives of wild plant resources, including mesquite, palo verde and wild game — especially deer and small animals.

"The Archaic period is characterized by a lack of cultivated remains," he said. "Evidence has been suggested that there was some sort of cultivation toward the later end of the Archaic period."

So far, Ackerly and four other students have been excavating for the last 10 months and the artifacts have not yet been analyzed.

From the cave sites they have found stones along with basketry impressions and food remains.

Chemical tests are also being conducted to reveal the content in the soil. He said the tests will identify organic products such as vegetable, meat and bones.

"We know that the cave was lived in only during certain seasons of the year and they were actually out ... and bringing back food or items to the cave," he said.



Excavation is under way by Neil Ackerly, ASU Anthropology graduate, in a refuse area.



Archaic period firepit exposed at an upland site.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Banks back professorship program

Arizona's four largest banks have made a combined pledge of \$124,500 to sponsor a distinguished visiting professorship as a part of ASU's Center for Engineering Excellence.

Valley National Bank Foundation, Inc.; First Interstate Bank of Arizona; The Arizona Bank; and United Bank have joined together to sponsor the Distinguished Visiting Professorship Program which will focus on the management side, rather than the technical side of engineering.

ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Dean Clovis Haden said the banks are demonstrating their interest because they want ASU graduating people with strong engineering management backgrounds.

"Up to now we really haven't done enough to educate engineers in management skills, although we know it is of vital importance to industry that we do so," he said. "If you look at the backgrounds of managers in the manufacturing industry you will find that most of them are engineers. In general management as a whole, engineers are

second in number only to accountants."

Haden said a survey of ASU engineering graduates shows that those out of the University for 10 years or less usually have technical titles such as product engineer or project engineer. Those who graduated more than 10 years ago tend to have managerial titles such as vice president, general manager or owner.

"As many as half of our graduates wind up on the management end of the business," Haden said. "We need to prepare them for that. Our management systems engineering program is already a good one, but we intend to make it stronger."

He said the gifts will support a Distinguished Visiting Professorship in management systems engineering. The visiting professor will be selected from nominations submitted to a selection committee and will handle teaching and research duties at ASU, as well as lectures and seminars in the industrial community.

Haden said the college is considering bringing in an industry leader whose achievements are well known.

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More about

Towing

continued from page 1

be deterred from parking illegally.

"It wouldn't do much good to tow the car if they couldn't hold it for a fee," he said. "However, some of (the companies) are getting hog wild with their rates."

Dana said the new ordinance would be a positive step in establishing an effective towing and impoundment policy. He added that he was not aware of this year's court decision.

Bob Harshman, supervisor for licensing and inspection of towing vehicles at the Department of Public Safety, said his department is aware of the problem that is occurring and that his office can revoke a firm's license for minor violations.

"The legislature needs to be made aware of the gross magnitude of the problem," he said. "There are many laws that require private enforcement; it would seem to me that this is the case. We have advised people not to argue with the companies, but to go down to justice court."

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scenes

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'Split Image' suffering from duel personality

By Michael Phillips
Scenes editor

"Split Image", director Ted Kotcheff's newest film, is aptly named.

The story centers around Danny (Michael O'Keefe), a cocky collegiate gymnast with everything going for him—it appears.

But there is a void in Danny's life, a missing chink in the armor of intellect that makes him vulnerable.

Danny, according to Kotcheff, does not have any values in which to believe in.

Kotcheff was in Phoenix

last week to explain his movie. It is a good thing he was. Without his expert commentary, "Split Image" flounders along like a three-legged elephant.

In the film, Danny meets Rebecca, a dreamy-eyed member of a local religious cult.

Danny falls hard for Rebecca. He wants to spend time with her. So Danny joins Rebecca for a three-day fling up at Homeland, the cult's country retreat.

Everybody's happy at Homeland. They clap hands,

sing, hug each other frequently and use the word love like an incantation.

But there is something sinister about the smiling, youthful faces found at Homeland. They have an almost fanatical dedication to Homeland's founder, Kirklander (Peter Fonda).

Naturally, Danny has love on his mind, but only in relation to Rebecca. He thinks the whole Homeland scene is hokey and it is.

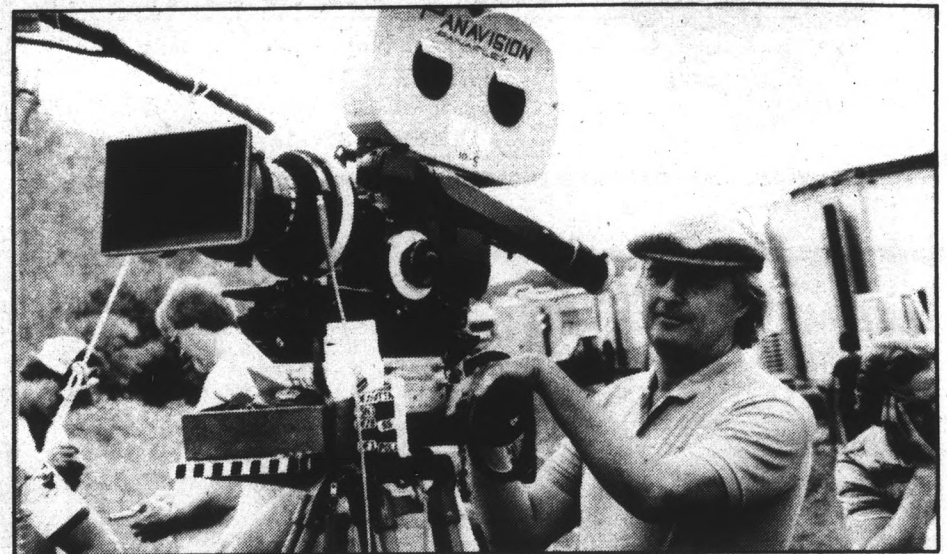
Fonda portrays Kirklander the cult leader with all the verve and dimension of a paper plate. There is no sign of the charisma necessary to create a religious following the size and intensity of Homeland's in Fonda's character.

However, within three days Danny is standing bare-chested in front of a communal bonfire tossing his clothes and former identity into the flames.

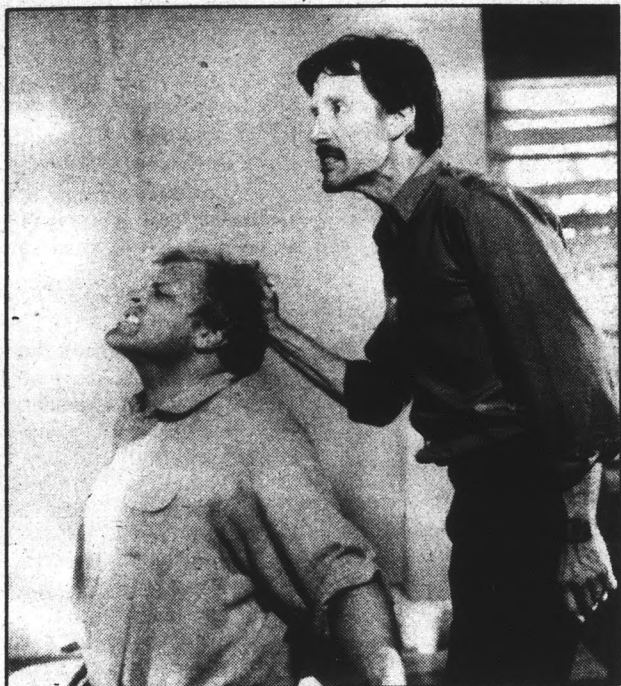
It just doesn't work. "Split Image" offers little reason for Danny's complete denial of his former self. There is nothing shown from his past to indicate the possibility of such a desperate act.

"It can happen that quickly," said Kotcheff defending his film. "There is something within all of us that cries out to conform. Danny was searching for something to believe in when he came up to Homeland."

Unfortunately, "Split Image" never shows exactly



Director Ted Kotcheff wanted to make a film about values, but wound up with an identity crisis in "Split Image".



James Woods manhandles a cult victim's father (Brian Dennehy) in the film "Split Image".

what Danny was searching for.

Since romance and sex are no-nos at Homeland, his attraction for Rebecca can be safely ruled out as motivation for joining the cult.

The viewer is left struggling to believe Danny's implausible behavior half-way through the film.

Just when it seems "Split Image" will collapse under its own awkward weight, a character comes on to lift the burden and bring "Split Image" into the realm of believability.

James Woods plays Pratt, a disagreeable small-time thug who comes to Danny's parents with a plan for getting their son back.

He will kidnap Danny — for a price — and deprogram him.

Woods' performance sends a shot of adrenaline running through "Split Image". He is crude, ruthless and refreshingly truthful.

Pratt defines the other characters. Suddenly we see Danny as a victim. Both his family and Kirklander want Danny for their own selfish reasons.

"I wanted to show there are no easy solutions in life," said Kotcheff. "In this film there are no clear cut-images of good and bad. Both Homeland and Danny's family have many faults and virtues."

This duality becomes ap-

parent when Pratt successfully whisks Danny off the streets and into a boarded room for deprogramming.

Their confrontations create the most intense scenes of the film.

It is here Kotcheff decides to fill us in on Danny's inner turmoil. It is Pratt that fills in the pieces by having a stormy, gut-wrenching dialogue with Danny's parents.

It almost works, but there is not enough evidence supplied by their revelations to make up for the film's early failures.

We never get a firm feeling for Danny and his struggle to find meaningful values.

UGLY is beautiful for MS-fighting organization

By Bridget Eckenrode
Scenes writer

"You are UGLY!" they cried.

"Oh yeah?" she said.

"Yeah!" they cried.

"Well then, PROVE it!" she said.

"You are UGLY. We will prove it. It may cost us a bundle, but we don't care. You'll see..." they said.

And the money started rolling in.

Everyone agreed. She was UGLY. They dumped their money into the till time and time again until the amount grew. She smiled serenely each time a quarter or half dollar clunked into the container. The dollar bills rustled like their insults.

And in the end, she was proven the ugliest.

Was she insulted? Did she throw glassware? Did she mix

weak drinks with a vengeance? No. She was pleased and honored with their decision.

Beverly Donovan, of Lake Havasu City, was voted "The Ugliest Bartender in Arizona" last year. UGLY, in this case, stands for "Unbelievably Good-Looking and Young."

The UGLY contest is sponsored annually by the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Once again, it is time for customers to open their pockets and vote for their favorite "UGLY" bartender.

MS cripples adults in the prime of their life. It attacks men and women indiscriminately, usually after the age of 30. It can manifest itself in virulent form, or it may remain in relative recession. It is a devastating disease with no cure.

The national MS organization has geared its fund raising efforts to appeal to young adults. No telethons here, the MS society instead sponsors contests including the likes of "The Ugliest Spaghetti," "Ugliest Chili" and "Ugliest Taco."

The "UGLY Chicken" contest pits a chicken in a cage against a numbered bird cage liner. If the chicken "hits" your number, you win.

The fun and merriment (backed by a very serious commitment) of the Arizona MS Society netted \$150,000 in donations last year. Ninety-four percent of this sum will remain in the state for use by adults afflicted with MS.

The society relies upon a large volunteer force. Public relations chairman for UGLY is Carol Bartholomeaux. "October is our biggest fund raising month," Bartholomeaux said.

The MS society is also sponsoring the "One Tough Customer" contest in conjunction with Western Village Western Wear. It will be held at Houlihan's in Mesa, on Thursday, Oct. 28. Two \$250 gift certificates will be awarded to the toughest looking, western-clad contestants.

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Laying tracks

Crossroads content with music

Local bands are an integral part of the Valley music scene. Once a week, the State Press will feature some of the talented musicians that call Phoenix and the "bar circuit" home.

By Cynthia M. Ward
Contributing writer

There is an exception to every rule.

While most of the music industry today churns out popular pop tunes as fast as the recording companies can produce them, there is at least one local band doing just the opposite.

Former ASU student Norm Pratt has formed a new band, Crossroads.

Pratt graduated from the

University with a bachelor's degree in art last December. After a short stint in Boulder, Colo., where he took a job after graduating, he is back in town.

Crossroads also features Ed Truthan on rhythm guitar/vocals and Doug Fry on drums.

Crossroads is not the first time these band members have played together. Pratt, Truthan and Connor had played earlier in a band called Taos.

The new additions to Crossroads are Don Conner, bass; and Larry Detherage, alias Larry Hardy, on lead guitar and vocals.

Connor fits the role of the

tall, thin, bent-over bass player like a key fits a lock.

Detherage's competence on the electric guitar provides the consistency the band previously lacked.

After a late start recently at Tony's New Yorker Lounge, Crossroads opened with "Tucson to Tucumcari." It was their second number, however, "Horse With No Name," that provided listeners their first opportunity of the night to hear the harmonies of Pratt and Truthan.

Pratt said he and Truthan met at a party a few years ago. When they sat down to play, they discovered how well their voices meshed.

"We're on the same wavelength musically," Pratt remarked. "He (Truthan) is also one of my best friends."

Truthan's voice was in fine form Friday night. It soared on the band's rendition of "The Powers That Be."

All of the originals are written by Pratt, who says he can't read a note of music and has never had a lesson.

Original songs such as "Change of Plan", "Unwanted Company" and "No Tears Tonight", are all based on personal experience, as their titles seem to imply.

"I won't sing a song unless it's something I can relate to," remarked the lean, 24-year-old Pratt. "I'm not in this for the money. If I was, I'd be doing Top-40 stuff."

"We don't want to be a dance band, or just a band at a hang-out joint," Pratt said. "We want people to listen. We want people to sing the words



Norm Pratt, founding member of Crossroads, plays a tune on a local studio's piano.

ASU music professor releases

By Bridget Eckenrode
Scenes writer

By the age of seventeen, Christina Carroll had completed intensive training in violin, piano, voice, French, Italian, fencing, equestrian skills, drama, and dance. By age seventeen she had sang in opera.

Carroll is presently a member of the ASU music faculty, a position she has held since 1966. She is a voice teacher in the school of music. Prior to that she was an artist in residence at the University of California, at Los Angeles, for four years.

But a career in music did not always appear possible for Carroll; her father wanted her to become an optometrist.

"I suppose you could say I was a 'willful' daughter," Carroll said. "I did not bow to my father's wishes."

Carroll's parents went along with their daughter's desire to sing in the opera. "My success is a product of their support for

me in so many ways," she said.

In Cleveland, where Carroll's parents lived, her father, Edward Johnson, director of the company, listened to her audition. No Carroll was accepted by Johnson. He died of a heart attack in 1961.

After three years of study and performance, Carroll debuted in December, 1943 in La Boheme.

A collection of her operatic arias have been released this month, by Orion Master Records.

"Earlier this year, a violinist friend of mine gave me copies of my earlier recordings to the public," Carroll said. "Orion was so pleased with the recordings that they requested permission to reissue it."

"All the arias from the earlier recordings are included in the album," Carroll said. "So I searched



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Doug Fry (right) and Norm Pratt (left) at the controls of their home-built recording studio in Tempe.

that reach inside you and that make you go home with something more to think about. We want to send people home with some sort of message."

He credits Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young as some of his earlier influences.

His songs also respond to social causes. "Towers of Concern" was written as a reaction to nuclear power while Pratt was a member of Citizens for a Non-Nuclear Future.

Part of the statement he makes in the song is in regard to apathy about the situation. "When I wrote 'Towers of

Concern', it was supposedly at the height of the non-nuclear movement on campus, but people still weren't getting involved," Pratt said.

He expressed his disapproval of nuclear power by noting that "...people never had a choice. They never even got to vote on whether they wanted it (nuclear power) or not."

Crossroad is currently doing some recording at a studio owned by the bands' drummer, Fry.

Fry sports sandy-blond hair in a clean-cut style, has a beach-front build and must go through three packages of

gum at each show.

"We're more interested in going slow and doing 15 high quality cuts than making apologies for areas that we're weak in," said Pratt about the recording.

For the time being, music is the only business for these guys.

"The great thing about this band is that the main focus for everyone is music," said Pratt. "It's not work or anything else."

Crossroads will be performing Friday and Saturday nights at Tony's New Yorker Lounge in Tempe through December.

r releases opera recording

' she said.
re Carroll's parents had emigrated from
Johnson, director of the Metropolitan Opera
her audition. Not yet out of high school,
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of study and professional work, Carroll
y, 1943 in La Boheme, at the Met.
operatic arias have been released in a new
Orion Master Recordings.

, a violinist friend of mine passed along
recordings to the president of Orion," Car-
so pleased with what they heard, they re-
issue it."

the earlier record fit on one side of the
l. "So I searched through old acetate re-

cordings and found several more." After Orion remixed and erased the "scratchy" quality from the acetate recordings Carroll heard her recordings, for the first time, in stereo. "We sat in awe, amongst the stereo speakers, listening to my arias. Tears came to our eyes," Carroll said.

Entitled "The Art of Christina Carroll," the album includes highlights from operas by Gounod, Puccini, Verdi, Leocavallo, Mozart, Bellini and Donizetti. Side one was issued originally by Remington Records and features Carroll with the Austrian Symphony Orchestra. Side two, culled from the old acetates, is a variety of Carroll's broadcasts and recitals in this country and abroad.

When asked how times have changed in regards to opera singers and students, Carroll said, "they are not as patient or motivated as before. In this age of instant everything, the study

continued page 13

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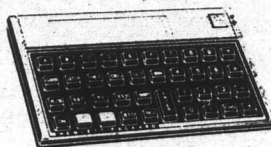
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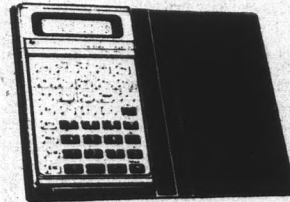
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ASU symphony 'in tune' for upcoming year

By Kathy Lindholm Lane
Scenes writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, music lovers filed into the cavernous Gammage Center auditorium, scanning the rows before seating themselves for the first concert of the 1982-83 ASU symphony season.

Nodding to one another, musicians ambled onto the stage to rehearse a difficult passage or tune their instruments.

But, as always, on the downbeat of the conductor's baton the clatter ceased and the two worlds merged.

Four selections of classical music showcased the range and skill of the University musicians and their conductor Eugene P. Lombardi.

The majestic and full-bodied "Consecration of the House" by Beethoven provided an auspicious beginning to the evening.

In Hovhaness' "And God Created the Great Whales" quivering strings evoked aquatic images.

ASU music faculty member Warren Hoffer performed with the orchestra as tenor soloist in Vaughan Williams' "On Wenlock Edge." Hoffer's mellifluous voice could be plainly heard over the 91-piece orchestra. He filled the hall without straining or disturbing the composition.

Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor" provided a tautly performed and spirited finale.

Following intermission, a brief address was made by George Umberson, director of the ASU's School of Music, and Cynthia Milliken, president of the ASU Friends of Music.

Umberson sang the praises of the ASU music school, reputed to be the fifth largest in the country, and detailed the importance of the Friends of Music organization.

The Friends of Music was organized in 1978 to support the growth and quality of the ASU School of Music.

During a reception hosted by the Friends of Music on the Gammage Center promenade, Milliken said, "We just want the community to know about us. We feel we have one of the finest music schools in the country."

Milliken was pleased with the turnout and hopes to increase the present membership of 200.

Among the group's projects for this season are the first ASU National Piano Conference and High School Competition scheduled for March 11-13 of 1983.

According to Milliken, the event will provide gifted high school students with a chance to participate in a quality competition while drawing national attention to ASU.

Another function of the organization is to raise funds for music scholarships. The winners are presented in a scholarship recital in the spring.

Milliken said the Friends of Music also hopes to organize a showcase concert featuring the various performing groups of the School of Music.

A general meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7 at the Kerr Center in Scottsdale.



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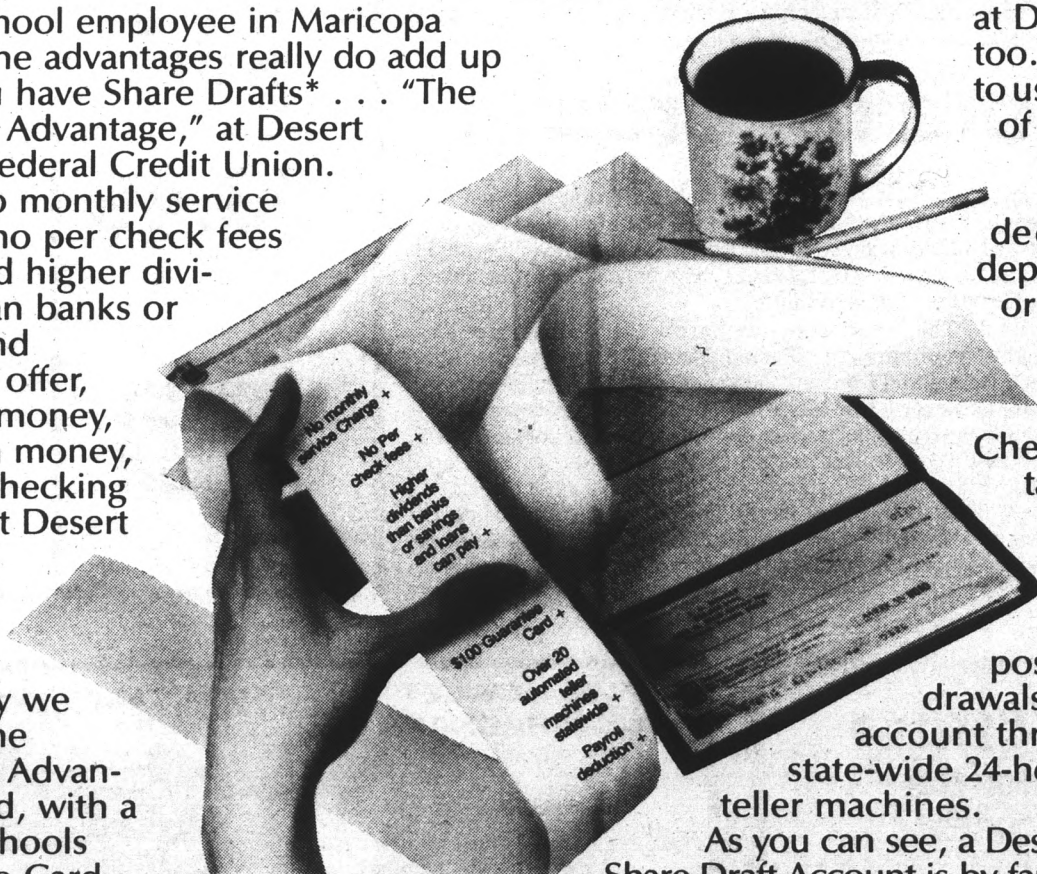
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Fashion show set

Campus fashion animals will be in for a special night October 11, at ASU's Memorial Union.

Starting at 8 p.m., a "New Wave Of Dressing" show will be presented in the Arizona Room.

This fashionable get-together will feature clothes from MGA of Beverly Hills and the Dance Centre of the Borgata in Scottsdale.

"The New Wave of Dressing" exemplifies clothing which no longer predicts attitudes, but reaffirms them," said one show coordinator. "The 80's generation of fashion is a function of how young people view their world."

Everything from Country Prairie Dressing to "Rockabilly" duds will be donned at the ASU show. In between these two extremes will fall a plethora of fashions currently making the scene at college campuses.

Tickets are available for this event at any ASU residence hall. It will cost \$1 and all profits from the event will go toward a philanthropic cause.

Models for the show were recruited from the residence halls.

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Hayden Library displays art

By Bridget Eckenrode
Scenes writer.

The special collections area of the Hayden Library houses over 16,000 volumes, as well as manuscripts, video tapes, and assorted memorabilia.

Within this small area is an ongoing effort to catalogue, restore, and maintain valuable and fragile documents. Two full-time employees comprise the permanent staff. In addition, college students are employed in a part-time capacity.

Included within this collection, located on the third level of the library, are the Kelmscott Press Collection, Thomas Bird Mosher Collection, as well as a

broad sampling of modern and ancient items pertaining to the cultural legacy of books.

The collection is not a regular stop on most busy students' schedules. Therefore Diana Pfaff, library assistant in special collections, has been arranging special exhibits in the main lobby for the past three years.

Currently, the 150th anniversary of Lewis Carroll's birth is being celebrated by Pfaff in the form of a display in the lobby cases. Included in this display are items, books, and photographs illustrating the genius of Carroll — both the literary and mathematic genius.

"I try to show little-known facets of the author," Pfaff said. "I have a tendency to fall in love with my subjects. Finding out obscure things makes them three-dimensional to me."

"Texture" is a word that Pfaff uses often. She said she seeks a variety of format and materials to achieve a "feel" for her display materials. Pfaff spends much research time to come up with a continuity of materials.

"I try to vary book sizes and also add to the display items which are visually stimulating," Pfaff said. "The cloth backdrop is chosen to accent the subject matter of the display. Education is primary, pretty is secondary."

When asked about future displays, Pfaff said that she has plenty of files of ideas for future displays.

"I could spend all of my time here just on display work," Pfaff said. "There are so many good ideas and a wealth of materials to exhibit. I have such an enthusiasm for the materials."

Pfaff said she plans on organizing a display dealing with the history of the written and printed word. But, she must narrow it down to a one aspect of the subject to suit the space limitations. Sometimes displays will spill over into a case in the special collections area, when the extra material is pertinent to the subject chosen.

Future display ideas include an exhibit concerning the history and impact of "banned books" in America.



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Visitors to ASU's Hayden Library can see the works of Lewis Carroll, among other displays, contained in the University's Special Collections.

More about

Opera prof

continued from page 11

of voice cannot be rushed."

Carroll is also active in Collegium Medicorum Theatri. She has delivered lectures to doctors at annual meetings of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. When asked what dooms an operatic voice to fade, Carroll believes that the vocal cords lose their elasticity and the singer, especially the soprano, loses the high register of the voice.

Carroll has other beliefs concerning the voice which include the theory that all of the diphthongs inherent in the English language hamper English-speaking singers.

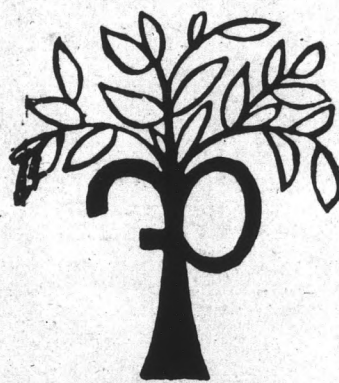
If Orion's re-release of Carroll's arias is successful, plans are in the making for other such issues.

Her album is currently available at Tower Records, in the Tempe Center.



Staff photo by Mike Ryneason

ASU professor Christina Carroll has just released an opera album. The album jacket from her first recording overlooks her office.



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Air Elway

Stanford passer takes flight show to Tempe

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium the Irresistible Force will meet the Immovable Object.

Stanford quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate, John Elway, who has been terrorizing opposing defenses on his way to rewriting the Pac-10 offensive record book, will meet the stubborn Arizona State defense, which leads the nation in passing defense and is 11th against the rush.

One look at the string of accolades that Elway has to his credit and it becomes easy to tell that ASU Coach Darryl Rogers is not simply blowing the Cardinal quarterback's horn when describing him.

"He's the best quarterback ever to play college football," Rogers said. "God just gave him a little moe instinct than anybody else."

"If you have a vote for the Heisman Trophy, he's got to be it."

Pretty strong words from a coach who has seen some of the best signal callers in recent memory during his four-year

'You know when they ask him about his features resembling Robert Redford's that every question has been asked.'

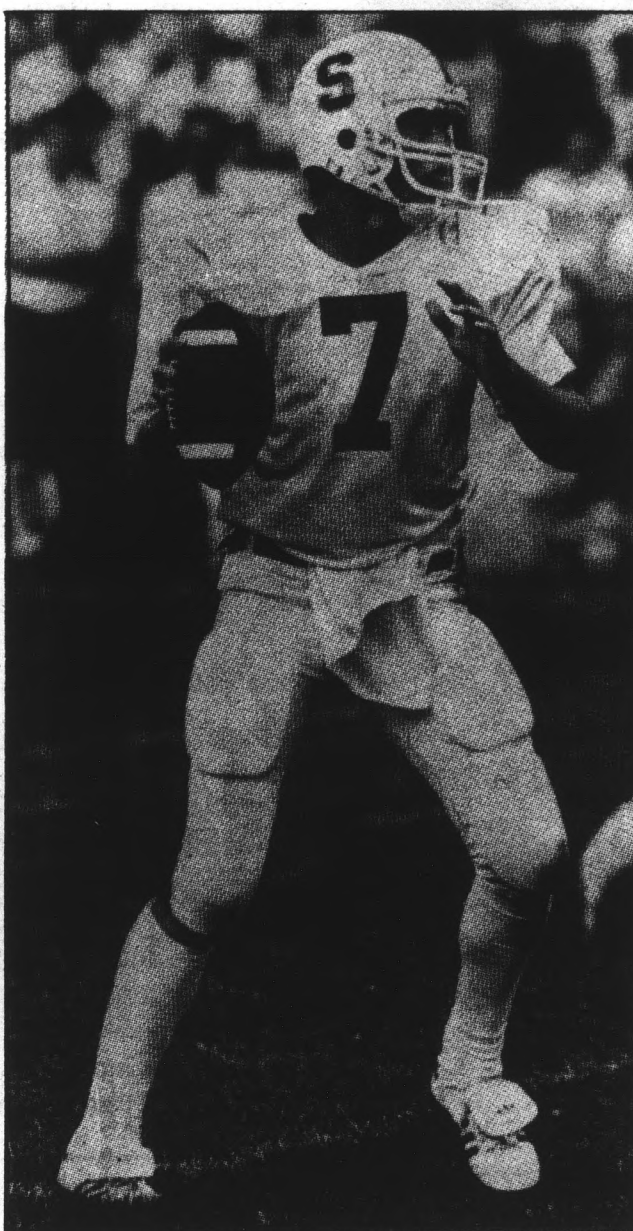
stint at Michigan State and three years in Tempe.

However, despite all of the attention that is being thrown in Elway's direction, the Stanford quarterback is just as wary of the Devils' vaunted defensive unit.

"They (ASU) have a great, great defensive football team with a bunch of great athletes," said Elway, who is juggling his time on the gridiron with his 18 academic credit hours. "They (the ASU defense) have the best team speed that we'll face all year and I think they'll show us a lot of different things."

Elway, who is on schedule to graduate with an economics degree this spring, has great respect for the ASU defense. He believes, however, that their aggressive style of play is a gamble of sorts.

"When a team blitzes a lot it's either going to be a big play or a bad play for the offense," Elway said in a telephone interview from Palo Alto, Calif. "If they want to roll the dice against us we can handle it. They probably blitz more in one quarter than we've seen all year."



John Elway

Elway appears on a collision course with virtually every existing Pac-10 passing record, in addition to being a bona-fide major league baseball prospect.

This summer he played single-A baseball for the New York Yankees farm club in Oneonta, N.Y., and did relatively well. But the senior has learned that occasionally his supply of time does not satisfy the media's rigorous demands.

"The media hasn't been that bad since last year," Elway said. "I've dealt with it since my sophomore year but I really don't feel any extra pressure."

"I am a very private person and I like to have my free time but it's all worked out good this year."

His coach, Paul Wiggin, said the pressure may have hurt John last year.

"I think it bothered him a year ago," Wiggin said. "He was asked every question known to mankind."

"You know when they ask him about his features resembling Robert Redford's that every question has been asked."

"I don't see it as a major problem this year."

After a disappointing 4-7 season last year — and suffering through much of the year with a nagging ankle injury — there were many question marks about Air Elway and Company going into this year's campaign.

But the Cardinal and Elway put any rumors concerning their effectiveness to rest two weekends ago when they overcame a 13-0 halftime deficit to down the home-standing Ohio State Buckeyes in front of a national television audience.

Despite getting off to an admittedly sluggish start, Elway riddled the Buckeye secondary for 407 yards on a 35-of-63 passing afternoon which included two touchdowns. The second, an 18-yard strike to split end Emile Harry with 34 seconds remaining, was the game winner.

Elway said he believed the victory over Ohio State gave his team a morale boost.

"It was a very big boost for us," he said of the win in Columbus. "Going into this year we were all a little skeptical but we came out and had a good win over Purdue, and because this year's team is a much closer unit we should continue playing well."

It appears that a team facing a player of Elway's caliber would be better off not leading his team out of the locker room, although Rogers emits a remarkably pragmatic analysis as to how his crew might stop him.

"Nobody has ever stopped John Elway yet," Rogers said. "We need some turnovers to win. That will keep him off the field and if you can keep him off the scoreboard and off the field you've been successful."

Maybe a better strategy might be for the ASU offense to take some notes on this stellar performer.

That is, if they get a chance to get on the field.

'Nice guy' Battle excels as freshman

By Art Conner
Sports writer

Sun Devil linebacker Greg Battle is a quiet, unassuming, charismatic overachiever with impeccable politeness and reserve that is deceptive.

"If someone knocks me down," Battle said, "I'm gonna get up mad, just plain mad."

And when you are 6-foot-2, 200 pounds, and angry, it would be only polite to issue a warning. A sort of Battle cry.

Right, Greg?

Wrong.

As a starting member of ASU's "Extra Strength" defense, Battle hasn't been knocked down enough times to change his gentleman image.

In fact, he has been very nice to people he's encountered on the gridiron.

"I'm knocking the (heck) out of them," the freshman said.

Since the third quarter of the season opener against Oregon, when then-starting junior Willie Green came up lame, Battle has chalked up 24 solo tackles and has assisted on 28 others.

"Well, he didn't exactly fly in here from Hungary," defensive line Coach Bob Padilla said. "After all, he was L.A. city player of the year in California last year."

Coached by Chris Ferragamo (brother of L.A. Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo) at Banning High School in Wilmington, Calif., Battle walked off the field a loser only twice in three years, a total of 36 games.

"When I first went out for varsity football, I told everybody I wanted to play one of the 'glamorous' positions like quarterback or maybe running back," Battle said, "but at the start of practice Coach Ferragamo said he needed a linebacker and I told him I would try it."

Well, he tried all right.

Banning won the L.A. city championship in 1980 as well in 1981. In the latter year, Battle had over 100 tackles.

"He was a good coach," Battle said.

The mathematics major says that his strength lies in his ability to adjust quickly to the ball and react accordingly.

"I have good speed; I don't mean in the 40-yard dash but

continued page 18

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Ex-Devil sprinter returns to aid track squad

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

The relationship between a coach and an athlete often determines the performance of a team. ASU head track Coach Len Miller is

hoping that former ASU standout Greg "The Bullet" Moore will be one to develop that strong relationship with the members of this year's squad.

Moore, a former All-American sprinter,

will act as a consultant to the sprinters this season. According to Miller, Moore can help any athletes that are having problems with life away from the track.

"Greg is a very valuable asset to the program," Miller said. "Not only because of his knowledge of sprinting, but Greg came up through the school of hard knocks."

According to Miller, Moore has faced academic and financial problems during his collegiate career.

"Here we have a young man — that whatever kind of problem someone has — Greg has been there," Miller said. "He will be able to act as a counselor."

"He has a dimension there that you can't find elsewhere."

Moore is close to receiving his degree in criminal justice. He currently has a job as a probation officer in Phoenix.

"The neighborhood I grew up in (Philadelphia), I dealt with my friends and peers coming up in trouble," Moore said. "I knew what they did wrong and can relate to the younger kids coming up now."

"I didn't get in a lot of trouble. Athletics and school kept me out of trouble."

Moore has experience in the 100- and 200-meter runs, and the 400-meter relay. Recently he participated in an eight-nation meet held in Japan. When he handed off the baton in the relay, his team was leading but the final leg failed to keep the lead.

Moore feels that having gone through

Miller's track program in the past will be a plus in coaching this season.

"Going through the same program, and having some of the same goals, I feel I can offer (sprinters) a lot of knowledge about running form, staying relaxed, and technique," he said.

Earlier this year, Moore was ready to leave his track life behind and begin a new life.

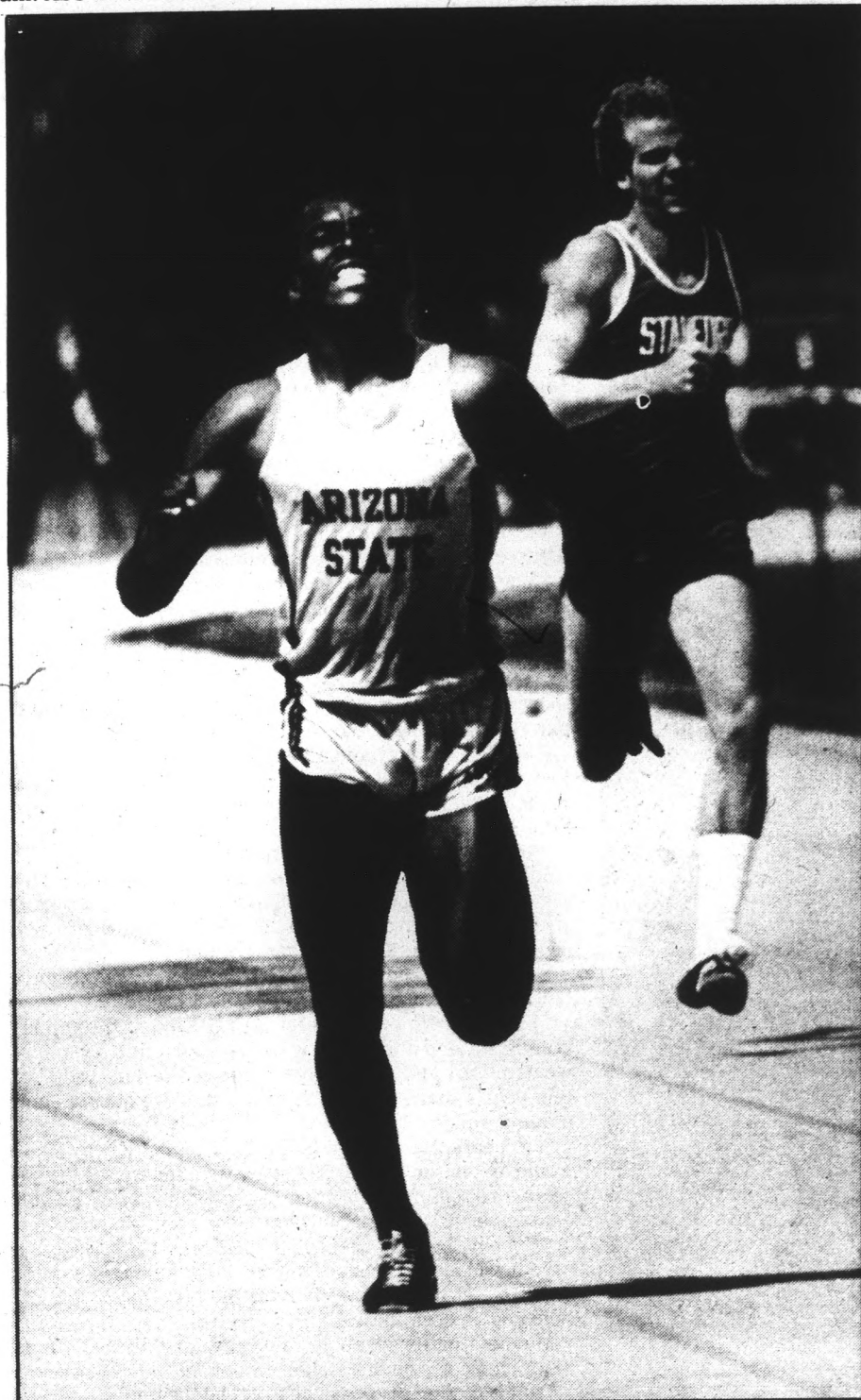
"This year at the nationals in Knoxville, Tenn., I experienced a moment (when ready to quit track)," Moore said. "I didn't run as good as I had wanted to. There was a lot of problems involved with my work and running schedules."

According to Moore, meeting Brooks Johnson, a track coach at Stanford, turned him around. He said Johnson renewed the excitement in him, which has resulted in Moore's thinking about moving to San Francisco to train under him.

"I think I owe it myself (to try for the Olympics)," Moore said. "After the '84 games, I'll call it quits. I'd like to go full-time into coaching."

Moore is currently training five days a week, three hours a day. Combine that with his job as a probation officer, and his help with Miller, and you have a fairly busy man.

He is hoping that all his work now will pay off in Los Angeles in the '84 games. Miller hopes his work will help the Devils in their "games."



Greg Moore, a former All-American sprinter at ASU, will serve as consultant to the track team this year.

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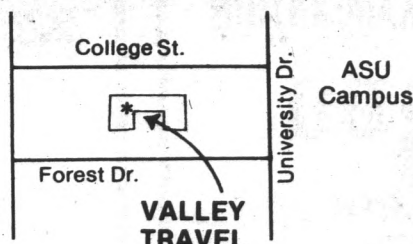
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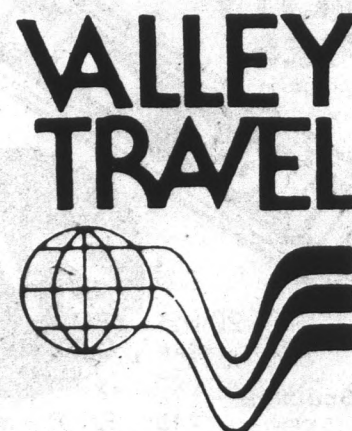
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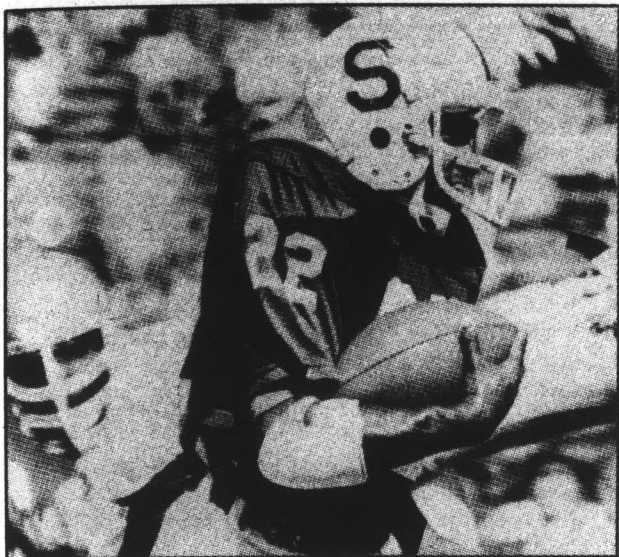
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Nelson's shadow looms large for country's leading receiver



Vincent White is still trying to run away from the shadow of Darrin Nelson.

A quick "around the world" in ASU sports:

Darryl Rogers' 5-0 Sun Devils host college football's best air show this Saturday, piloted by All-American John Elway. The senior quarterback, whose father Jack bosses San Jose State pilot Steve Clarkson, has already tossed 13 touchdowns.

Elway should break the Pacific-10 Conference's mark for passing yardage this weekend. Just 208 yards shy of Jack Thompson ("The Throwin' Samoan"), the minor league outfielder should snap the record early in the third quarter.

Last year, Elway threw for 270 yards in little more than 23 minutes against ASU.

What to expect this week? If you're Darryl Rogers, you hope your team can play a great game of keep-away.

"I sure hope it's not a high-scoring game," Rogers said. "Even though I think it will be."

If Stanford scores only 21 points — which would be a fine defensive effort by ASU — the Sun Devils could be in trouble.

ASU's air attack has been grounded all year. And their ground game is no bargain either.

...

Baseball Coach Jim Brock, anxious to get his fall season underway, is more a businessman than one might think.

The owner of Sun Devil Nautilus has been outspoken about

Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor



ASU's hurry to get the United States Football League's Arizona Wranglers married to Sun Devil Stadium — in the form of a long-term lease.

"It's like if the building next door to my Nautilus was up for rent," Brock said. "I wouldn't like it to be rented out to another fitness center."

"That's what's happening now. I think it's a backdoor deal. The (Board of) Regents are anxious to get them signed."

"There isn't another football stadium in the nation, from a college, being rented out to a pro team. Maybe that's (competition) the reason it's never happened before. They're breaking new ground."

By the way, the building next to Sun Devil Nautilus is not

continued page 18

Strikers drop two contests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, facing a rising tide of litigation and defections, has postponed the opening two games in a series of 20 so-called all-star games, union officials said Tuesday.

Brig Owens, an official with the NFLPA made the decision Tuesday to delay the games.

The opening games had been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10 here at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium and Oct. 11 at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Because of the delay, the promoters have decided to move the second game to another location. The site of the second game will be announced Wednesday afternoon, union officials said.

Earlier, union chief Ed Garvey said, "If we can't play the games because of all the NFL legal actions, we'll call it off."

Meanwhile, no progress was reported Tuesday in efforts to end the 15-day walkout by the league's 1,500 players.

"We have had no contact with the union today," said Jim Miller, spokesman for the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining team.

Doug Allen, Garvey's assistant, discounted published reports that the union has prepared to abandon its minimum wage scale in exchange for the owners agreeing to a maximum wage scale plus incentive and performance bonuses.

"Press reports that we have changed or softened our offer are completely erroneous," Allen said.



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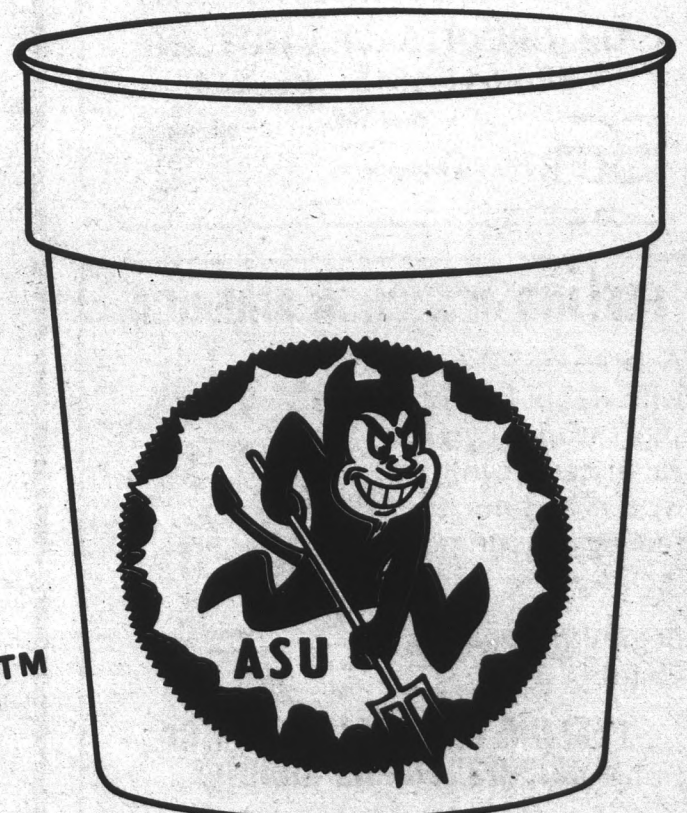
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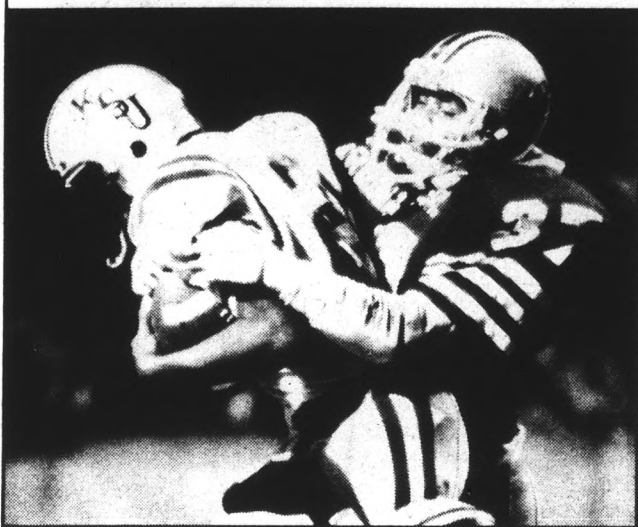


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More about Battle



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Linebacker Greg Battle wrestles down K-State's Mike Wallace during last Saturday's ASU win.

continued from page 15

like from this point to that point," he said. "I can get to the ball in a hurry."

All-American, and fellow 'backer, Vernon Maxwell agrees wholeheartedly.

"He's not a freshman," Maxwell said. "He's a ballplayer I have respect for."

"I'm not a Maxwell, though I wish I was," Battle said. "I'm just me out there doing the best I can."

The "Extra Strength" defense will need to be highly potent this weekend when Stanford comes riding into town on the passing on Heisman candidate John Elway.

"I played against him my freshman year (of high school)" Battle said. "He beat us, 24-21."

"His passing was awesome," he added. "Left (side), right, curl in — anything open he hit them."

Battle knows what he has to do to contain Elway.

"I'll have to read his eyes to know where he will be going with the ball and I must make my drops back to the proper yardage," he said.

Battle realizes that Elway will be trying to avenge last season's loss but feels he will handle the pressure.

Pressure is something he's used to.

"It was about 5:30 in the morning when me and my friend went fishing, and as I was baiting his line, he yanked on the cord and the hook caught deep inside my finger," Battle said.

"Well, we didn't have any money with us, so I had to ride my bike all the way back to town with the hook in it. The damage was so severe it came close to being amputated."

"I cried all the way."

But he got there in time. Maybe this time he'll try to give Elway the hook.

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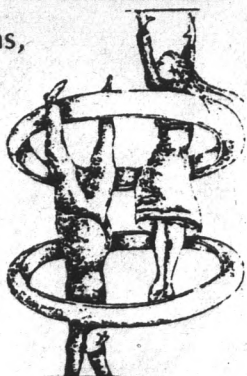
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More about Shadow

continued from page 17
up for rent. Yet...

Stanford running back Vincent White, who leads the nation with an amazing average of 10 receptions a game, has had trouble breaking from the shadow of Darrin Nelson.

Nelson, the Minnesota Vikings' top draft pick and the first runner to go in the NFL draft, was on hand last week at Stanford's 45-5 rout of Oregon State.

"The fans gave him a great ovation," Cardinal Coach Paul Wiggin said. "He was one of those guys who could ignite both an offense and a crowd."

"Vincent's every bit as good a receiver as Darrin was, but their styles are different."

"Darrin was more of a blur-type runner; Vincent is more of a relax-then-go type. He feels his way through."

The only thing White felt last week was a sore shoulder. He, like Nelson, watched the rout from the sidelines. He will play this week, however...

ASU basketball Coach Bob Weinbauer has instituted a new policy for his hoop group.

In keeping with his disciplinarian style, Weinbauer will not allow any long hair or facial hair. Though very few players will be affected by the rule, it has hit the coaching staff.

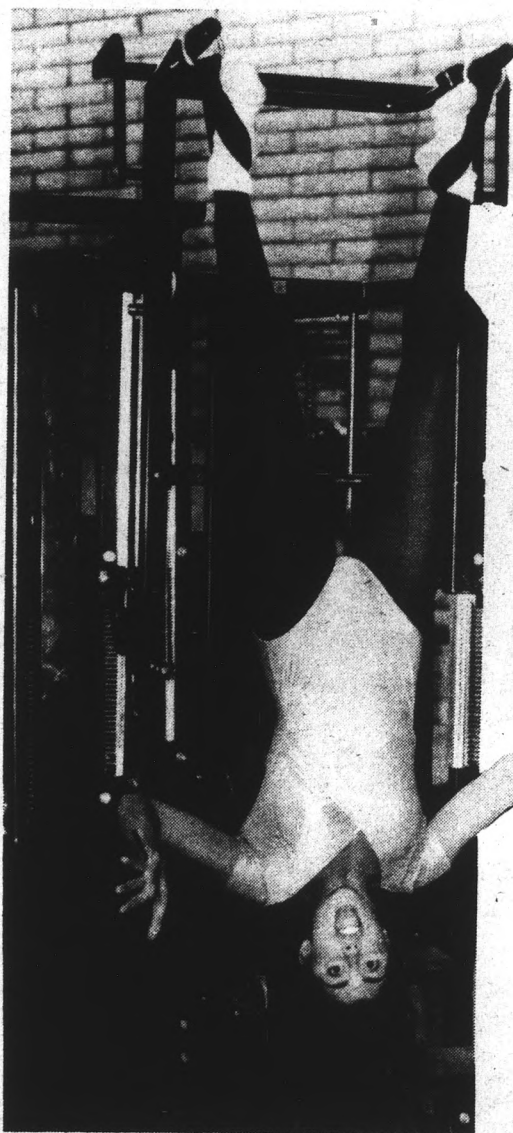
Assistant Doug Collins has already shaved his mustache.

I wonder if the suspended Paul Williams has eliminated his...

Mike Langston, now ASU's second-string noseguard, will miss both this week's game and next week's contest with Texas El-Paso. Langston, who injured both his knee and his ankle against Kansas State, originally felt he would play this Saturday.

No dice. In fact, Langston got a big break when doctors said he wouldn't need surgery on the knee.

Rogers hopes he'll be ready to play against USC on the night before Who-loween.



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Volleyball team fifth in WCAA

ASU's women's volleyball team hopes to boost its fifth-place standing in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association with two matches this weekend.

The Devils (1-2 in WCAA, 16-6 overall) play host to both Cal State-Fullerton and UCLA in key conference matchups.

The Titans of Fullerton will take to the P.E. East gym Friday night while UCLA tips off with the Devils Saturday. Friday's match starts at 7:30 p.m., while Saturday's tilt begins at 1:30 p.m.

Leading the WCAA, with a 4-0 mark, is San Diego State — a team which conquered ASU two weeks ago on the Devils' home court. USC and the UofA are tied for second with 2-1 records.

Lisa Stuck, ASU's senior star, is second in the conference in service aces averaging three a game in WCAA action.

San Diego State's Toni Himmer leads in two of the WCAA's statistical areas, and

ranks second and third in the other two.

Himmer is tops both in hitting and in kills. She rates second in blocks and is just behind Stuck in service aces. Her Aztecs also own the WCAA's best overall record, with a 15-1 slate.

On the gridiron, ASU football tailback Willie Gittens has averaged 62.6 yards per game in leading the club with 313 yards rushing. Gittens, a senior, is well ahead of Darryl Clack and Tex "Don't Call Me Dwaine" Wright in ground gaining.

Both Clack and Wright have 173 yards on the ground.

Sophomore Doug Allen, who "did not play well at all last week," according to Coach Darryl Rogers, still leads the Devils in pass receiving. Allen, with 12 catches, is one ahead of tight end Ron Wetzel.

Linebacker Jimmy Williams leads the club in tackles while senior safety Paul Moyer, with three, leads in interceptions.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Senior tailback Willie Gittens (44) leads ASU with 313 yards rushing. Tackle James Keyton (75) watches Gittens pick up yardage in the win last week.

Pick 'em

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

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