

ASU parking not insufficient, just inconvenient to students

ASU's parking predicament

Fourth of a series

The following is fourth in a series about parking on campus.

Today, the State Press examines the problems commuter students face when trying to park at ASU.

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Inconvenient rather than insufficient parking seems to be the most prevalent problem facing commuter students at ASU.

Of the approximately 32,000 parking permits issued last semester, more than half were distributed to commuter students. And that doesn't include drivers who were issued free permits for use of lot 59, located near Sun Devil Stadium.

The ratio is not expected to differ significantly for the current semester.

Although the school's largest constituency has no central spokesman, most commuter students have an opinion about the parking situation.

Judi DeMucci, a graduate student in social work, said she parks in lot 59. She said she is satisfied with the current situation as long as adequate tram service is provided.

"I am real dependent on the trams and when they (time) get to the stop (at Orange Circle). A lot of times, I don't have time to walk, and if I use the tram, I'll still be late," she said.

Another problem DeMucci encounters is having to walk out to lot 59 at night. She said some nights she is forced to do this because the trams do not run at night.

The only way to avoid having to do this is by moving her car after her day classes. "Still, at that time, there aren't many spaces (nearer to campus) available," she said.

Steve Walter, a graduate student in electrical engineering, rides his bike to campus most of the time. But he said when he does drive, finding a parking place can be a problem.

"If you don't get here by 7:30 or 8:00, you can't find a place to park," he said. "Even

over there (in lot 59), it's bad."

Others also said they have encountered problems because their schedules don't require them to be at school early enough to park close to campus.

Dave Warren, a senior in real estate, said parking is a problem he often has to face. "Although there might be some preliminary problems with this (situation), it would seem that closing some parking lots nearer to central campus until later in the morning would prevent people from being penalized if they have schedules that begin later."

He said since there is no more space available for the construction of parking lots close to campus and unless costly parking structures are built, there is a clear need to improve the transporting of students from lot 59 to the main campus.

Walter said another possibility might be to implement a bus system to areas where a large ASU population is located.

However, he said that based on the current situation, the probability of this happening is small.

One option currently available to students, as well as faculty and staff, is carpooling.

Preferential spaces are available for carpools with three or more people but many students are not able to make use of these because of scheduling conflicts.

"Nobody I know in our townhouse complex goes to school during the same hours I do," said Carol Johnson, a liberal arts freshman.

But Warren said he shares a ride with another ASU student who lives near his house, even though he has to spend approximately 12 extra hours at school each week because of differences in their schedules.

He said although the time factor is often inconvenient, the savings from driving only half as much is worthwhile.

The ultimate solution seems to be building parking garages. DeMucci said, "I think garages would be excellent, especially if they're centrally located. They would probably save a lot of aggravation."

Walter said garages may be a good idea, depending on the future of ASU and the costs involved. But he said, "The way building goes on, I'd be afraid they'd tear it down in five years."

Tomorrow the State Press will take a look at the parking situation as it applies to on-campus residents.

friday

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Wandering minstrel

Going by the name of "Josiah the Fiddler," this sidewalk entertainer concentrates as he runs the bow across the strings of his violin. Josiah, who played on campus recently, has been traveling throughout the country strumming out folk tunes and popular ballads for nearly 16 years. Tempe is the 25th city he has performed in during the last three months.

Decisions

Regents eye aid plan, lease

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents at its October meeting this weekend will consider a plan to lease Sun Devil Stadium, a proposal to raise admission standards and a new financial aid policy.

The financial aid proposal being reviewed by board members could result in \$161,000 in additional financial aid for ASU students, one regent said Thursday.

Student regent Vada Manager said the board will review plans for the use of funds set aside to provide student financial aid in the form of tuition waivers.

According to a proposal passed by the board in July, the funds will be set aside from 1983-84 tuition and fee collections.

In other regent action, a proposal to raise state university math and science admission standards will be presented to the board by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

According to Babbitt, it is necessary to increase university math and science standards to keep up with the country's trend toward high technology industry.

The board also will be considering the approval of a lease agreement for the use

of Sun Devil Stadium for professional football.

Guidelines stating University lease agreement requirements were established at the September board meeting, said Robert Huff, regents' executive director.

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

According to Manager, students would welcome a professional football team because it would bring needed revenue to the University.

The board also is expected to review and approve the 1983-84 Operating Budget Requests.

In other action the board will be considering:

- The implementation of a doctorate degree program in Exercise Science.
- The implementation of a bachelor of science degree in the computer engineering program.
- Amending the University Mission and Scope Statement — a document identifying the priorities of each university.
- The funding a tri-university center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

USFL gets student approval

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

ASU students appear to be receptive to the possibility of the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League making Sun Devil Stadium their home, according to the student representative on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Vada Manager, a senior political science and pre-law major at ASU, said Thursday that most students he talked to regarding the leasing of the stadium are interested in the amount of revenue the University would receive from the deal.

"There was an overwhelming response in favor (of a lease) because of the possible revenue ASU would gain," he said.

Manager said he approached students at random late Thursday morning outside the MU to get a "gut reaction" on the stadium lease issue.

He said he will provide input regarding students' reactions to the issue at the regents' monthly meeting being held this weekend at NAU in Flagstaff.

"First it will be discussed in executive session, followed by a brainstorming session," he said. "I will mainstream various (student) comments to the board

at that time."

Manager said the board is expected to vote on the leasing of Sun Devil Stadium this afternoon, but will do so only after the issue has been thoroughly discussed.

"The USFL is working under different time constraints, but we're still not going to be pressured into voting before we're ready to," he said.

The Wranglers, whose season is scheduled to begin in March of 1983, have signed 17 players and have yet to name a head coach.

Apart from revenue gains, Manager said students who favor the Wranglers moving into Sun Devil Stadium do not see the proposed move as a hindrance to the ASU community.

"Some felt it would attract more of the (Phoenix metropolitan community) to the campus because of interest in ASU as a result of the team playing here," he said.

Although Manager said most of the students he talked to favored the Wranglers using the stadium, not everyone does.

"A lot of people don't think the USFL

continued page 8

nation/world

state
press

Italian troops intervene to stop brutality in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Italian peacekeeping troops have reportedly intervened to stop brutality against Palestinians by Lebanese soldiers, who have seized hundreds of alleged criminals, illegal aliens and guns in a west Beirut sweep.

Italy's ambassador to Lebanon said Italian members of the three-nation peacekeeping force had stopped Lebanese regulars from beating a Palestinian during more mass arrests Wednesday.

President Amin Gemayel told ambassadors from nations who contributed to the peacekeeping force that four Lebanese officers have been disciplined for brutality during arrests last week and that future violators will be severely punished, French diplomatic sources said.

Swedish navy fires four depth charges at submarine

BERGA NAVY BASE, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Navy fired four more depth charges near an unidentified submarine today when it apparently tried to break out of the bay where it has been trapped for a week.

After the charges were dropped, a sub salvage ship, equipped with a diving bell, suddenly moved out through the exit of the bay to the sea and joined patrol boats already there.

A few helicopters armed with depth charges also flew toward the sea channel outside the exit to the bay.

No explanation was given and there was no way to determine whether the mystery sub had broken out or if the sub hunters were chasing another target.

Tylenol deaths in Chicago, Philadelphia not related

Authorities now believe there "is not any connection" between the cyanide death last April of a man in Philadelphia and seven deaths from cyanide-contaminated Tylenol in the Chicago area, Chicago's police superintendent said Thursday.

Superintendent Richard Brzezczek said authorities made that conclusion on the basis of the latest report regarding the death of a University of Pennsylvania graduate student.

"According to the latest reports we got this morning, there is not any connection between the two," he said in a telephone interview.

NFL players agree to mediation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League players union apparently has accepted the concept of mediation to settle the 17-day players strike and Thursday sent to the Management Council a list of nine acceptable candidates.

They include former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and Watergate investigator Archibald Cox.

The action was a change of course by the union, which had rejected mediation as a means of settling the strike.



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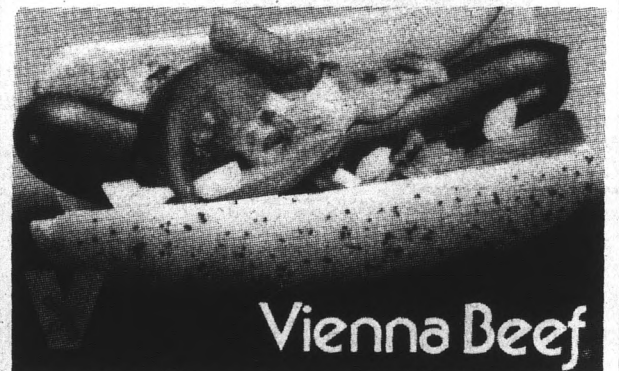
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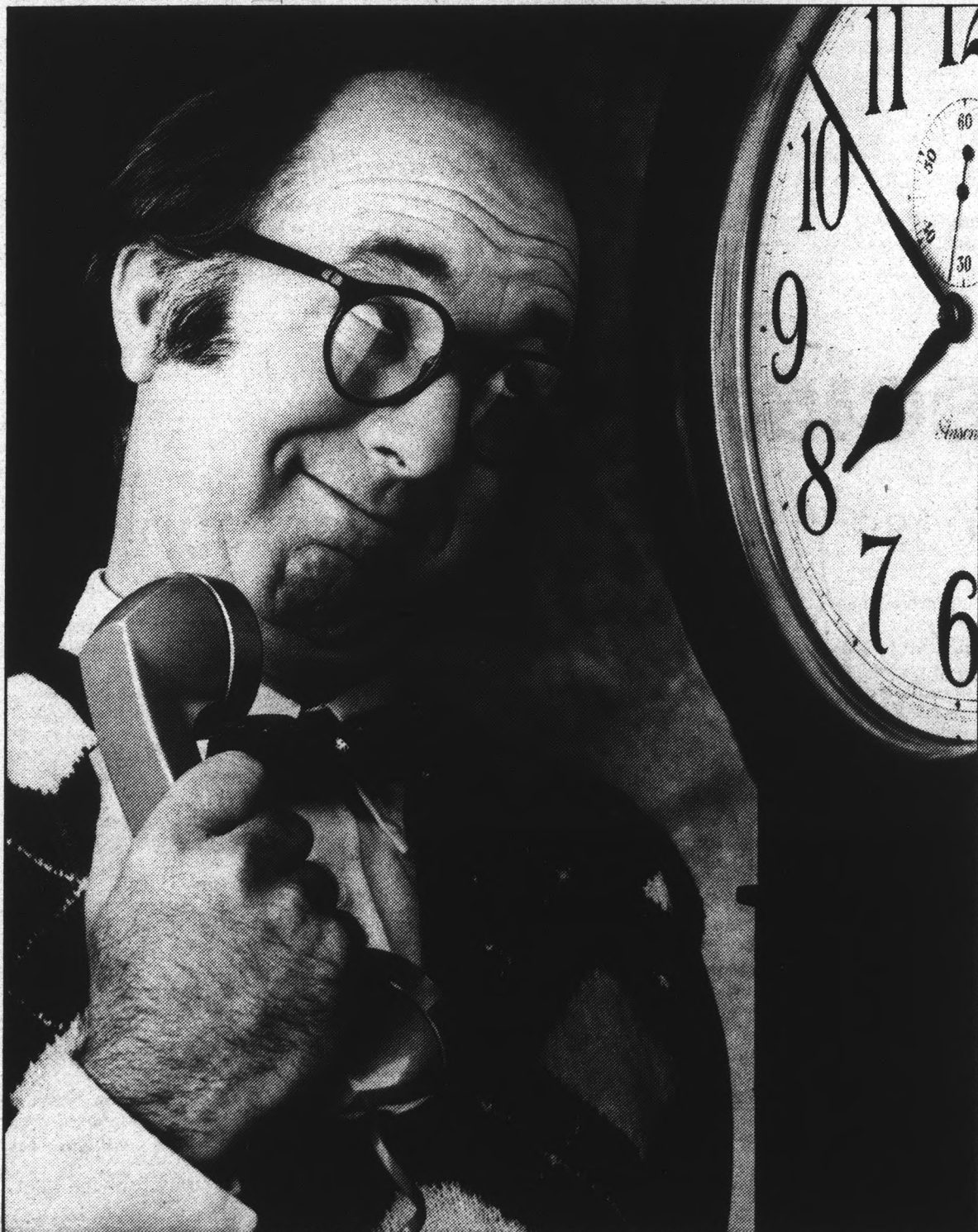
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Student crew cleans up in stadium

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

The crowd swarms, inflicting devastation in two short hours. Then the ground crew, tediously and painstakingly, spends a week on restoration.

A vital procedure, it is happening now and it will happen again next week after the ASU-University of Texas at El Paso football game. In fact, the 71,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium is cleaned after every event there.

Don Follett, assistant athletic facility supervisor, has been cleaning the stadium since 1972, when it seated only 56,000.

The cleaning is time-consuming, Follett said, but it also is revealing.

"You can tell a lot about the class of people who sit in different sections," he said. "We pull mostly Jack Daniels bottles out of the student section, and Chivas Regal out of the alumni section."

Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier said the cleaning process starts early Sunday morning after a Saturday night game.

"We offer the job to three different groups per football game — religious groups, fraternities, sororities and such," he said. "Each group brings a minimum of 30 people in to clean and they take home about \$500 for their work on Sunday."

Frazier said the athletic department also employs between 14 and 20 students who

begin work after the three groups finish on Sunday.

They are paid \$3.35 an hour and work 20 hours a week, he said.

"In the past, we used to contract out the cleaning of the stadium," Frazier said. "But this way we can channel the money back into the student body."

Follett said the groups who start on Sunday sweep the stadium and move all the bottles found from the ground to the seats.

"The groups sweep all the trash — mainly peanuts, glass and cups — down to the bottom of the stadium where it is then scooped up and put into big bags," he said.

The next step, Follett said, is removing all the smaller trash with a blower — a machine that propels air at about 400 mph.

After all the debris is cleared, the seats are washed — all 71,000 of them, he said. "The final phase in the clean-up is spot-checking the entire stadium."

Last year, the average attendance for Sun Devil football games was 68,000. "That was the largest in the Pac-10," according to Follett.

He said that, since there is a home football game on Saturday, Oct. 30, the ground crew will be rushed to clean the stadium in time for The Who concert on Sunday, Oct. 31.

"For The Who, we get less than 18 hours to do what it usually takes us a week to do," Follett said. "We've hired close to 200 people to get that job done in time."



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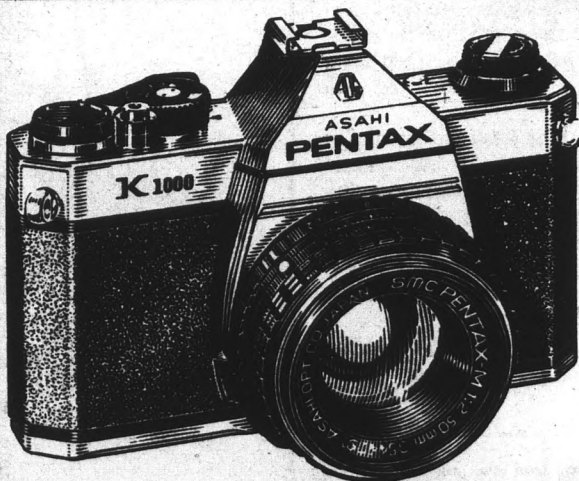
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Senate pay justified at some future date

Phil Roth
City Editor



Associated Students senators should learn to be patient.

Most of them want to be paid for the work they do at the student senate. And they should be.

But not now.

Active ASASU senators put in several hours a week budgeting, preparing for meetings and setting up legislation. And they should receive some form of compensation... eventually.

A bill before the senate proposes that senators be paid an amount equal to in-state tuition each semester — at the present time that is \$355 a semester.

That's more than \$14,000 going for senators' salaries this year.

The obvious question is, where is the money going to come from?

ASASU executive officers say money already has been budgeted and there isn't \$14,200 available to pay senators.

But most senators say the money is there; they say ASASU concert revenues are enough to take care of senate pay.

Because 1981-82 concerts such as the Rolling Stones and Neil Diamond brought in revenues of more than \$30,000 for the association, most senators believe this year's concert series will be just as profitable.

But according to Kim Fuller, ASASU activities vice president, ASASU is sponsoring three major concerts this month, but there are no concerts scheduled for November.

The 1981-82 concert series was profitable because 17 concerts were held, but the chances of repeating the high revenues for 1982-83 are slim.

According to David Adam, College of

Business senator, relying on "anticipated revenues" is a practice large corporations use in their budgetary procedures.

But that's like comparing a student government budget to that of IBM.

And ASASU senators certainly are not the financial analysts that IBM hires.

The senate proposal calls for this fall's funding for student legislators to come from what's called the "senate contingency fund." According to the ASASU bylaws, money in that account is to be used "to fund unforeseen needs of the Association."

Paying senators is not an unforeseen need.

ASASU President Neil Guiliano calls such budgetary practices "very irresponsible." I call it ignorant.

The senate is comprised of 19 members from college councils, only four of whom have sat on the senate before this semester.

And few of them have dealt with a budget that contains tens of thousands of dollars.

Balancing a checkbook is one thing, but maneuvering figures of this magnitude is another.

If the senators are as concerned about "increasing the quality" of the senate by paying senators, they will have their chance next spring.

Each year, the senate finance committee is assigned the task of establishing the budget for the next year. If the senators want to cut money from an area in order to allocate for senator pay, they can do it at that time.

To juggle money after it has already been allocated is asking for trouble. Last year's senate appropriated ASASU funds where they are needed.

And now is a good time for the senators to start planning on how they will maneuver the funds to pay themselves next year.

Guiliano also questioned the timing of the senate's proposal.

"I don't think that the situation... is of (a) crisis nature," Guiliano said. "I don't share the urgency of the situation that the senate has."

And neither do I.

opinion

Draw your salary before spending it.

—George Ade

**state
press**

letters

Moral objectors to war need viable alternatives

Editor:

Since last Thursday, an editorial and two letters have appeared in the *State Press* on the subject of military service. As yet, none of these has addressed the issue of moral objection to war. Scott Gibson's arguments may be appropriate for the hundreds of thousands who are "spoiled brats," but they overlook the fact that there are thousands of us who really are morally opposed to war. To use Gibson's arguments with us is no less than telling us to overlook our morals in order to do what appears to be practical; in short, "the ends justify the means."

As a Christian, I believe that the use of violence to settle differences is offensive to God. I also believe that military might is a form of idolatry. Were I to follow Gibson's advice, I would be placing our national "security" above the principles of my God!

Also, as a Christian, it is my responsibility to be a good citizen of my country. This means I must hold the rights and respon-

sibilities of citizenship very highly. It calls me to be involved as a voter and as a taxpayer, along with being informed, involved and in dialogue with my government about the issues before us.

Moral objection to war is a reality. Our government must provide appropriate alternatives to military service for those of us who cannot participate in violent efforts. Thus far, conscientious objectors have been convicted as lawbreakers. As long as the law is unjust we will be potential lawbreakers and may suffer for our beliefs. In the meantime, we must work for just laws that allow conscience its rightful place in citizenship.

No person should ever be compelled to violate his/her principles by a government that claims to be "for the people."

Craig A. Repp
Chemical Engineering

Pay all 'volunteers,' not just senators

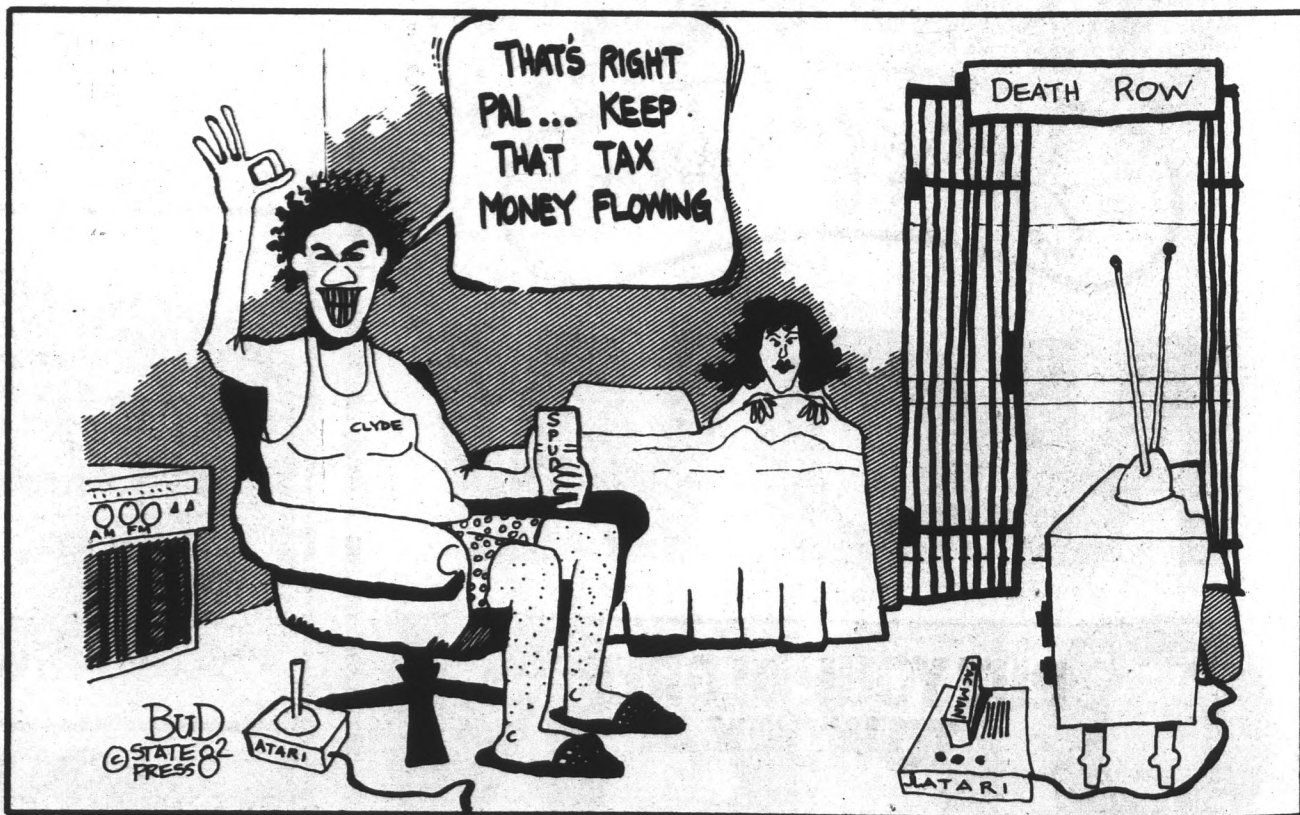
Editor:

I was delighted to learn that ASASU senators are considering legislation to pay themselves for the service with which they provide the University. Obviously, the next step is to identify all other campus "volunteers" so that they, too, can be rewarded for their efforts.

As vice-president of the ASU Student Foundation and a member of Devils' Advocates, I agree that this business of providing unselfish service, simply out of concern for the University and our fellow students, has got to go.

On the other hand, if it is not possible to pay all campus leaders who will make a large time commitment to service, we certainly shouldn't single out one group for such a reward simply because it has access to our student funds.

Mike McCoy
Electrical Engineering



Freezers don't trust 'Ruskies' either

Editor:

Your description of the Russians as the bad guys in your editorial of Oct. 7 wasn't much of a surprise to those of us in the nuclear weapons freeze movement. But you apparently frightened yourself into a real knee-jerk screaming fit.

Anyone over 12 knows the Russians have a very nasty world view. We know they invaded Afghanistan. We know they have killed or imprisoned millions of their own people. But that has nothing to do with the case, tra la.

The freeze movement doesn't trust the pesky Ruskies any more than you do. We are simply asking our democratically elected leaders to use the satellites and seismographs now on hand to make sure the Russians don't develop any more nuclear weapons, that they stop making them, testing them or deploying them. And as a trade off, we are willing to do the same.

Your point about the dog food is quite real. The Russians

have been hurt far worse by the arms race than we have. They are therefore really interested in stopping the nuclear arms race. Let us take advantage of them whilst we may.

I am sorry that the bad, nasty Russians were such a surprise to you. But do remember that inanimate weapons, no matter who uses them first, can currently destroy either side 20 times over. And should one-fifth of the current weapons be used, the ozone layer will be exhausted, leaving all sighted creatures above ground blind. Then no one will be able to read your little tirades anymore.

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Leslie Williams
Graduate Student
Business

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Economy dominates women's interests

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The political roles and ideals of women seem to be changing, ASU political science professor Ruth Jones told a modest gathering Thursday at a lecture entitled "Women in Politics."

Jones said that most women no longer consider abortion or the Equal Rights Amendment, both of which were once pressing issues, as the most important issues in the 1982 elections.

Economics, she said, has become the issue that most women consider the biggest deciding factor in the way they will vote in the November elections. She cited a recent Harris poll which has shown that women tend to be concentrating on the economy as the nation's predominant problem.

"Abortion and the ERA will be only the nails in the (candidate's) coffin. Economy will be the coffin itself," she said.

Although the stands taken by the Republican Party for increased defense spending and against the abortion and ERA issues during the 1980 presidential election have not changed, Jones said women find Reagan more tolerable now than they did two years ago.

"Women view Reagan negatively, but not as much as in 1980," she said. "Women are dropping the attitude of thinking of Reagan as a warmonger."

Jones said that there are a number of stumbling blocks which are keeping women from having more influence on politics in the United States.

Women's organizations are not in agreement as to what strategies to adopt, Jones said.

"In 1982, women's groups aren't unified," she said. "They have each adopted different strategies."

Some of the organizations have chosen to back female candidates only, while others have elected to back anyone sympathetic to the feminist cause.

Jones said that another major problem facing women in politics is a lack of sufficient funds.

"Women's issues tend to be connected with liberals — and conservatives have all the money," she said.

Incumbents and conservative Republicans are able to raise the most money, Jones said, and few women fit either of those descriptions.

"The money is where the conservatives are, and the women's issues are where the liberals are," she said.

Jones said that men have better capabilities to raise money than women because they are better able to deal on a business level. Women, she said, tend to rely on friends to run their campaign, while men tend to hire specialists.

Women's groups will probably not have any great effect on this November's elections, Jones said.

Grad council's 'infancy' blamed for disinterest

By Judith Van Luchene
Contributing writer

Out of almost 10,000 graduate students at ASU, only 19 have signed up for the Graduate Student Association Council, the new director said.

Edward Farrell, who began work as the director of the association two weeks ago, said that the newness of the group and a lack of publicity are responsible for keeping participation down.

"The Graduate Student Association is in its infancy," Farrell said. "The last year and a half was spent laying some ground rules for the council, establishing some procedures."

Farrell said the basic goal of the group is to "represent the

concerns of graduate students," but he said the specific functions have not been determined yet.

Housing and communication services such as newsletters are possible areas of concern for the new council.

Farrell said the previous director envisioned a council consisting of 20 graduate students, one from each of the 10 colleges, and 10 more at large.

"As of now, I don't know if 20 is a figure we're going to be able to match," he said.

Farrell said that of the 19 students who have signed up so far, none are from the colleges of Law, Engineering and Applied Sciences, Social Work or Fine Arts.

Alumni request parental attendance at Minnesota reception next week

The Minnesota Chapter of the ASU Alumni Association is sponsoring a reception honoring ASU President J. Russell Nelson, and Betty Turner Asher, vice-president for student affairs.

The no-host reception will be held at the Decathlon Club, 7800 Cedar Ave. South in

Bloomington, Minn. on Oct. 12

ASU students from Minnesota are encouraged to invite their parents to attend the reception.

Reservations can be made by calling Paul Probst at (612) 854-7522, days, and (612) 475-0951, evenings.

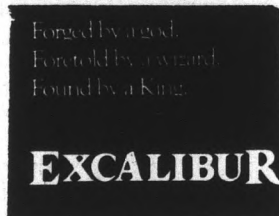


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Well-healed

Nursing career shows good vital signs

By Sandy Silek
Staff writer

Hospitals rank fifth in cash flow of all industries in the nation, making nursing a prominent career for the future, the dean of nursing said Thursday.

"Nursing as a career looks very good and there is a national shortage of qualified employed nurses," Juanita Murphy said. "There is always a constant recruitment for nurses from innumerable sources in the Valley."

Murphy said that of the 425 undergraduate nursing students and 157 graduate students at ASU, there is a very low rate of attrition. She said the current rate of attrition in the nursing program is less than 1 percent.

According to Jerri Edge, supervisor of Nursing Personnel and Recruitment for Samaritan Health Services, 70 percent of the new graduates hired are from within the state.

"We recruit as many graduates as possible, most from university career days," Edge said.

Murphy said in the last two to three years the nursing program has grown to where 10 percent of the 425 undergraduates have been certified to practice as a registered nurse.

Edge said the Senior Nursing Student Program provides students with experience at local hospitals.

"We have a need for nurses in Arizona," she said. "Everyone has seen from the economy that there have been fewer positions. But in hospitals, where they are growing, more nurses are needed."

She said the new graduate employed at a Samaritan

hospital grosses \$17,268 a year. Nurses may work either eight-hour, 10-hour or 12-hour shifts either in the morning, evening or night.

Edge said the shift differentials pay 8 percent more for working evenings and 13 percent more for working nights.

Edge said they recruit for all the hospitals including Good Samaritan, Desert Samaritan, Maryvale Samaritan, Glendale Samaritan, and other smaller Arizona hospitals.

Murphy said the ASU nursing faculty associates maintain close relations by having daily contact with the nursing staff in Arizona hospitals.

"We have legal contracts with over 100 health care agencies in the Valley including the major hospitals," she said.

Edge said nursing is the kind of profession that allows for a diverse career pursuit.

"The profession offers an opportunity for growth, and for a variety of work areas, where one can teach, do bedside or specialty nursing," Edge said.

Kim Larrouy, a nursing sophomore, wants to pursue a nursing career because she knows there is a demand for it.

"I know I can get a job and I like the flexibility of the hours. You can be a nurse and have a wide range of jobs available and after experimenting around, you can choose one to specialize in."

Murphy said even though the career looks promising, one problem does exist. She said the rising costs of acute health care and government restrictions on hospital costs are causing the demand for nurses in some parts of the country to decrease.

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A one-half day business education conference for business educators in high schools and community colleges will be presented by ASU on Oct. 9.

The conference, to be held in the MU Arizona Room from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., is sponsored by ASU's department of administrative services, Center for Executive Development, and business honor societies Alpha Sigma and Delta Pi Epsilon.

The keynote panel session, "The New Concept of Business Education," will focus on the impact of technology in the office and the classroom.

A registration fee of \$9 includes breakfast. The deadline for pre-registration is Oct. 6.

More information can be obtained by calling the ASU department of administrative services, 965-3231.

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Frat hails anniversary with branch initiation

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

The oldest and largest international fraternity in the world has expanded its membership by recognizing a new student chapter at ASU.

The Knights of Columbus is celebrating their 100th anniversary this year, and the Newman Center chapter, initiated May 6, will be a part of it, said Leo Vila, grand knight of the ASU organization.

Vila said the Knights are a catholic, family, fraternal, service organization dedicated to charitable work worldwide.

"Our chapter is important because they (the K of C) want young blood," he said. "They're typically seen as being old men and retirees."

The ASU Knights are one of the newest of 52 campus chapters in the country, according to Gary Lewis, deputy grand knight.

"We started recruiting in last April, and started our chapter with 18 members," Lewis said.

The group now has 28 members and is hosting membership drives at the Newman Center once a month, he said.

"New membership is important to us because of the large turn over of graduating members on college campuses," Vila said.

The requirements for knighthood include being 18 years old or over, male and catholic, he said.

Last weekend the Knights solicited donations for retarded citizens at the ASU football game. Vila said the proceeds, nearly

\$500, will allow the Knights to sponsor a child from this area to the Special Olympics.

"We'd like to sponsor more, but we're holding back," he said. "We're going to wait and see if someone turns up in the community who really needs our help."

So far the group has participated in a walk-a-thon to send an underprivileged child to St. Joseph's Youth Camp at Mormon Lake. Last August, they held a blood drive, and also donated time to the Arizona Boys Ranch on weekends.

Lewis said the organization will do charity work for any organization that needs help.

Besides offering assistance locally, the Knights serve members and underprivileged people around the world, Vila said.

"They sponsor a million dollar trust fund for the Pope . . . and have an insurance program that ranks in the top five in the nation," Vila said.

The insurance program, worth \$6 billion dollars, sponsors student loans and scholarship funds for any of the 1.4 million members and their families who subscribe, he said.

"The Knights were responsible for the 'One nation under God' clause of the Pledge of Allegiance," Vila said.

In the future, the Knights at ASU are hoping to sponsor a womens auxiliary organization at ASU.

"We need more members in our organization first," Lewis said. "But we're hoping to get an auxiliary started within the year."

More about

USFL

continued from page 1

will be a viable organization," he said.

Manager said he has leaned toward supporting the leasing of the stadium to the Wranglers, but that the various input he has received has prevented him from forming a final judgment.

"Before I stood out here I was in favor," he said. "But as I talk to students more and until I talk to my colleagues on the board tomorrow, I don't want to form a final opinion."

As student regent, Manager is the representative voice of students from the three universities in Arizona, however he does not vote on any final measure.

The student regent is chosen by the governor on a yearly basis after recommendation of one of the three universities. The position alternates between the three schools on a rotating basis.

Manager said he has conducted similar student interviews in the past.

"I've done it at all three schools in the past," he said. "It seemed to work well last July when we were discussing tuition increases. I can establish direct eye contact and catch people when they're not really

thinking about an issue."

Most of the students Manager talked to yesterday were glad that an active interest was being taken in obtaining student opinions and found little inconvenience in being stopped.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," said Jay Kaites, a sophomore broadcasting major. "I think it's a good idea for him to do it."

Craig LaFortune, a senior in mechanical engineering, liked the idea of the Wranglers coming to the stadium, as well as Manager's method for obtaining student feedback.

"Mostly students will probably go to see the (Wrangler) games anyway," he said. "I think he's trying to see what kind of ticket revenue there will be and how much ASU will get from it. If a significant number are asked, they might consider it."

And Lyman Goodrich, a junior in music, said Manager's survey should be conducted more often, and that more student input is necessary.

"He definitely should be around a lot more," he said. "They really should have one (student regent) from each school because each school has different needs."

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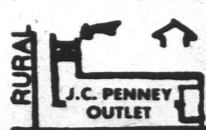
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W. Germany to honor ASU history prof

An ASU history professor and expert in German-American relations will be presented with the Federal Republic of Germany's Order of Merit First Class at an official ceremony in Tempe next month.

Gerald Kleinfeld will receive the medal Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Tempe's Fiesta Inn. German Consul General Heinz Lewalter will fly into Arizona to make the official presentation.

The award, established in 1951, honors those in political, economic-social and intellectual pursuits who have contributed to the peaceful progress of the Federal Republic of Germany. It also recognizes those who have contributed significantly to understanding between Germany and other countries.

The Order of Merit has several ranks in the Federal Republic of Germany. First class honors usually are reserved for those over the age of 60 who have served for an extended period in positions of benefit to the nation.

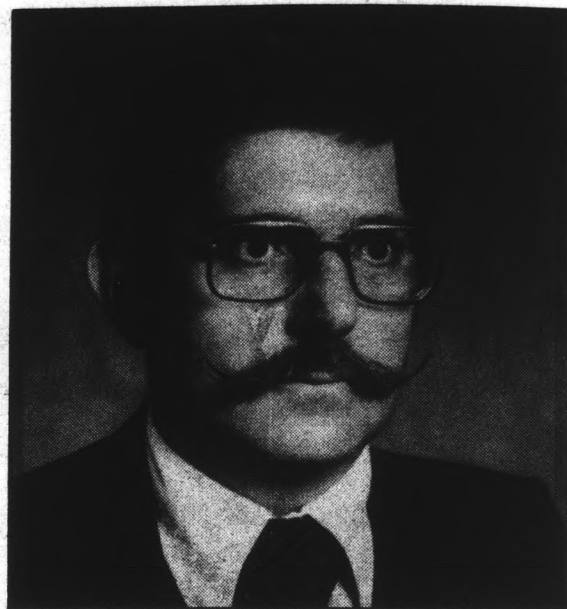
Kleinfeld, 45, said he was "particularly honored" that he

had been selected for the first class medal.

Kleinfeld is founding editor of the international journal, *German Studies Review*. He maintains an active interest in the programs between Phoenix, Tempe and their sister cities in Germany.

The ASU professor was co-director of the first conference of the Western Association for German Studies, which in 1977 brought more than 300 German studies scholars from around the world to ASU. In 1979, Kleinfeld was co-director of an ASU-University of Bonn conference on German-American relations in the 20th century, and in 1980 was appointed by the U.S. State Department as co-director of the German-American Textbook Commission.

Kleinfeld is the only German historian elected to the Committee on German Studies of the Modern Language Association and the only honorary member of the Arizona Foreign Language Association. He is president of the Arizona Commission for the United States-German Tricentennial (1683-1983).



Gerald Kleinfeld

collage

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will meet today at 8 p.m. in the old church at the Newman Center.

Feminists United for Action will meet today at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

All Saints Newman Center invites everyone to attend the post-game watermelon bust on Oct. 9 at 10 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Overeater's Anonymous will meet Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Christian Science Organization will meet Oct. 11 at 3:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Coalition for Peace will meet Oct. 11 at noon in the MU.

Department of History will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Jorn Rusen of the Ruhr University-Bocum in West Germany on Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

Writer's Group at ASU will meet Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will be on Cady Mall all week selling tickets to a raffle which will be held on Nov. 6.

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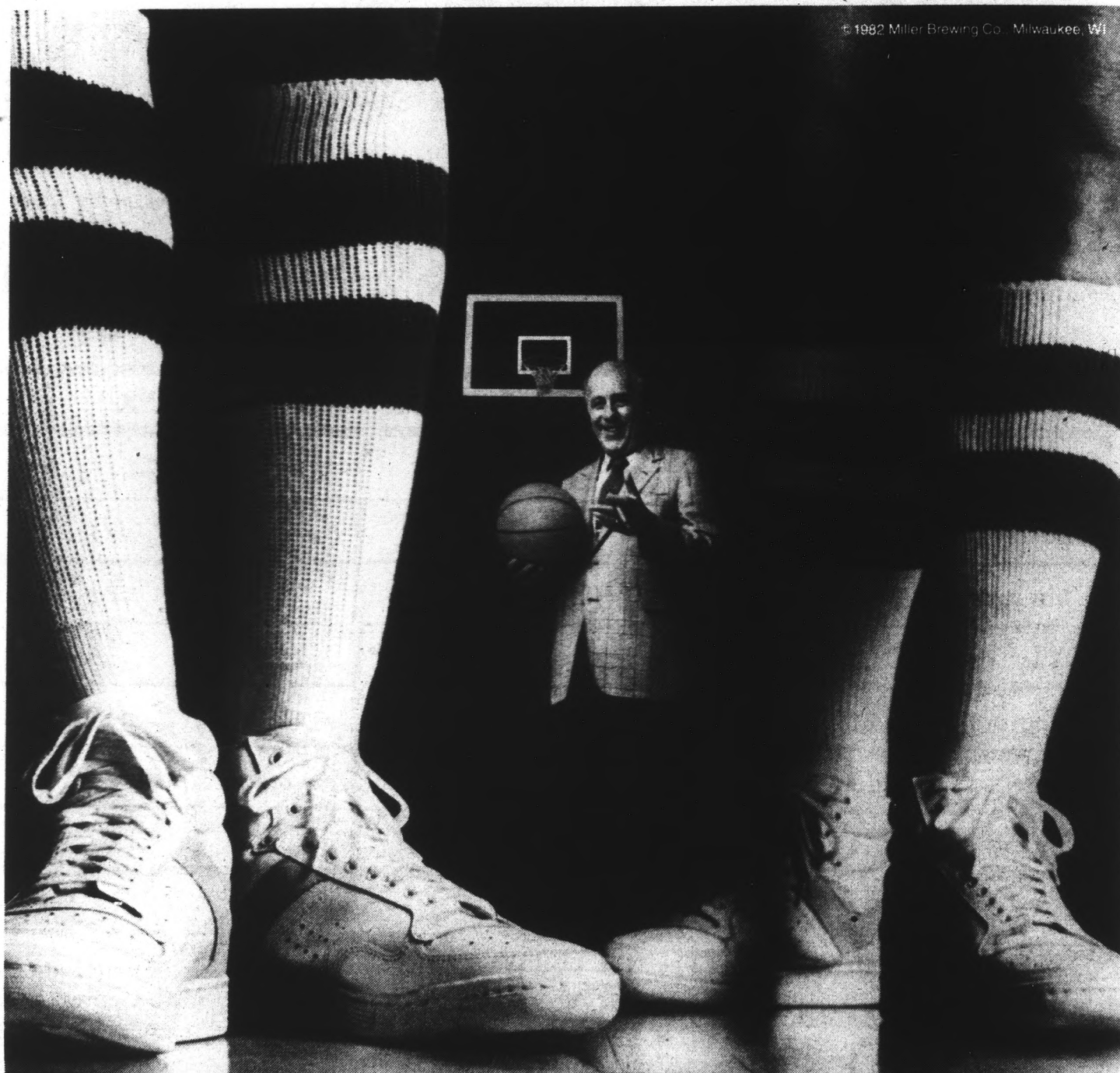
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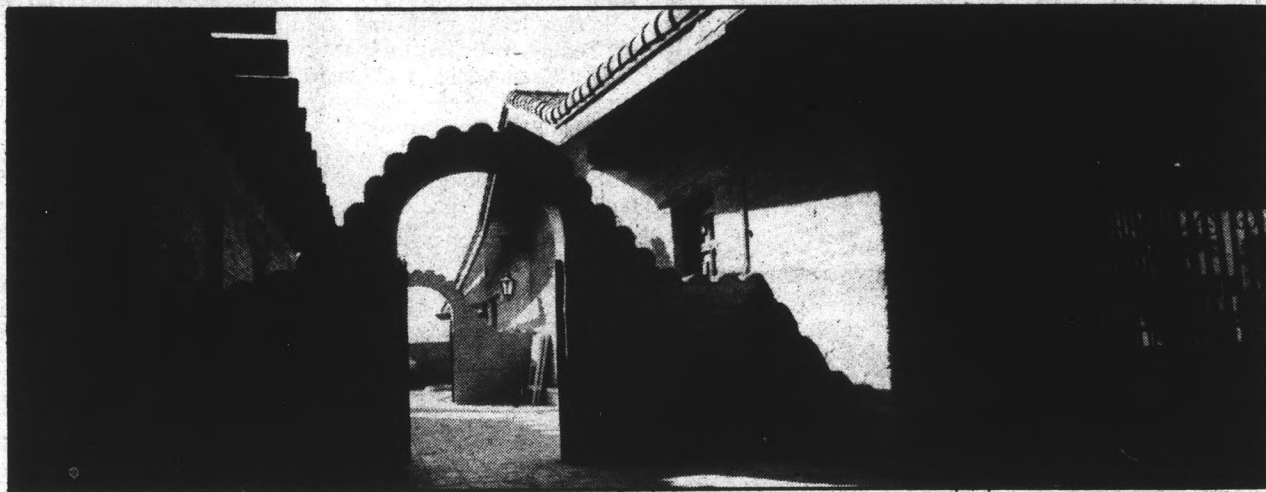
Does it have to be a dirty word?

To the late Louise Lincoln Kerr, benefactor of the arts, culture was not a dirty word; it was her life.

Culture was such a large part of her life, that Kerr donated her house (at 6110 N. Scottsdale Road) to ASU in 1975, in order to provide a "meeting place for artists and intellectuals," according to James O'Connell, Event Coordinator for Gammage Center.

According to O'Connell, Kerr, who died in 1977, was a violinist, composer and "Renaissance woman," and he also described her as being "interested in all the arts."

She was so interested in the arts that she was the founding member of the Phoenix Chamber Music Society as well as several



The timeless visage of ASU's Kerr Cultural Center greets visitors in Scottsdale. The Center is the site for many musical produc-

music performance/appreciation groups.

In 1979, the College of Fine Arts operated the Kerr Center. This year, Gammage took over its management.

Utilizing Gammage funds, the Kerr Center provides

facilities for performers of chamber and folk music, and also touring music companies.

A few examples of events include: Bach West (Oct. 27), harpsichordist, Igor Kipnis (Feb. 18), and the "Going Baroque" series of

tions, but its distance from the main campus hinders students from taking in many shows.

17th century European music (January and February).

Kerr Center was built in the mid 1950s of native adobe brick, Mexican tile, and wood beams hewn from area trees. It features hand carved doors and has a

definite Spanish influence.

This adobe/wood mix provides good sound quality for strings, pianos, harpsichords and woodwinds, but creates a few problems for amplified music as well as brass instruments.

The studio stage now has

theater lighting to complement the existing wrought iron chandeliers.

Around the center door in the studio, beer bottle bottoms are inserted into the frame to let in golden-hued light.

The beer bottle window works are an example of Kerr's sense of humor. "She probably didn't take herself seriously. She was a real character, as well as a benefactor, but she was more of a traditionalist," said O'Connell.

However, the distance from ASU makes it hard for students to see the legacy of this artful lady. O'Connell called transportation "the big problem," and mentioned that it's also "tough for Gammage administration."

This problem is regrettable, because many programs cost only \$1 for students, in what O'Connell calls "a very special place."

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

ASU gallerys 'showing off' this weekend

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

The opportunity to view art on campus this week is mind-boggling.

The Mathews Center Gallery offers the model art of Agnes Brodie, an aspiring artist from Washington, D.C.

Ms. Brodie's works consist of wooden models, two dimensional wall pieces, and photographs of the models in different locations throughout the East Coast.

The bright colors and geometric shapes have a tendency to begin with low structures transcending to upright monumental forms which seem to lift the viewer up and away.

continued page 16



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

"Raku Plate" by Ania Szmorlinski is one of the sculptures on display at the Harry Wood Gallery in the College of Fine Arts.

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Photo vision

Northlight Gallery: small place

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

In 1972, a group of graduate photography students were desperate to exhibit their work. So they found a building on Mill Avenue, in old Tempe, to display their art. Eric Kronengold, a photography professor, supplied the needed faculty experience and responsibility for the project. He and a couple of other faculty members realized the unique idea had merit and tried to facilitate this project, known as Northlight. But because of urban renewal, the Northlight Gallery was evicted from its original sight and the students were given permission to move to

the Anthropology Building to continue their exhibition.

In 1978, William Jenkins, an instructor in photography, was hired as the director of the gallery.

Jenkins was the curator of modern photography at the George Eastman House, an institute created by the owner of the Kodak Corporation.

"By this time, the Northlight had already achieved a national reputation as being a gallery which exhibited modern contemporary photography, avant-garde," Jenkins said.

"Because of its reputation the Northlight is known better in Rochester, New York, than in Tempe, Arizona," he added.

Jenkins' main job is to direct the various classes that he teaches in gallery operations. His students develop the direction of the management for Northlight.

The students are involved with all phases of the gallery operation, including installation, judging and maintenance.

"They are the decision makers as far as the Northlight is concerned with me taking a secondary position within the gallery," Jenkins said.

"I feel that I am more of a moderator with the students. Their responsibilities include everything that needs to be done to make the gallery the best possible environment to view photography," he said.

The Northlight is funded by the College of Fine Arts, the Arizona Commission on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

These funds are used to keep the gallery in operation and for other programs which will be decided upon in the course of the upcoming year.

One of the many programs planned for the year is a book published here at ASU, docu-



Staff photo by Bob Miles
Northlight Gallery directors Bill Jenkins and Sarah Capawana.

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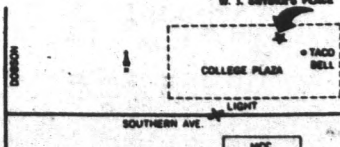
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Staff photo by Bob Miles
Gallery attendant Douglas Prior, left, and Bill Whitmore discuss photography at the Northlight Gallery.

menting the photography of a group of Hopi Indians.

Another innovative idea that will become a reality in October is the release of the first of four journals in a decidedly flashy manner that will be sent to the many contributors of the Northlight Gallery.

"This will be a totally professional journal with 25 color plates, exhibiting the works of various artists at the Northlight and writings of various students and teachers from ASU,"

Jenkins said.

The journal will be used to solicit more contributions for the upkeep of the gallery and future projects.

The mailing list of any organization of this type is very important, and the Northlight has an extensive one covering international names and corporations.

"Many people who are committed to excellence in any field will be able to recognize the excellence at Northlight," Jenkins said.



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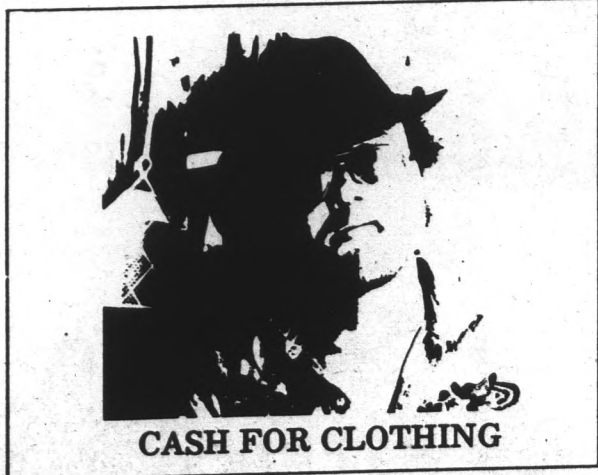
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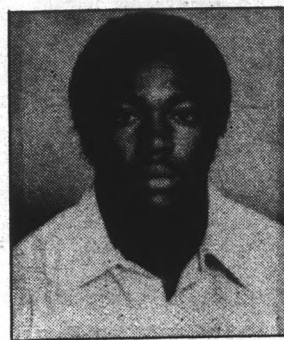


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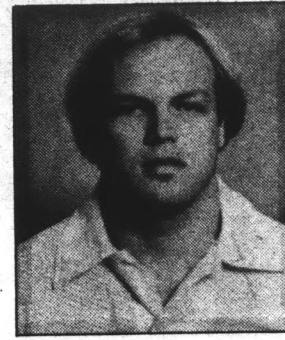
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DEFENSE



BRYAN CALDWELL
Defensive End

Ran back interception for touchdown and recovered a fumble that set up another touchdown.

spotlight

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Ragtime is showing at the Union Cinema at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$1.50 with ASU I.D. and \$2 without.

Excalibur and Camelot are showing at Neeb Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-5658.

The Academy Award winner Raiders of the Lost Ark, with Harrison Ford is playing at the Valley Art Theatre at 3:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3. 967-6664.

Tempe Little Theatre's production My Three Angels is now being staged at the Tempe Community Center. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Diamonds and at the Tempe Community Center box office. 838-8806 or 968-5045.

The Agnes Haun Brodie Exhibit is being shown at the ASU Art Collections on the second floor of the Matthews Center. The exhibit will feature drawings, maquettes, and monumental polychromed sculpture by Brodie. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 965-2874.

The Gap Band, Zap with Roger and Goodie are appearing at the Phoenix Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50.

Hank Williams Jr. with special guest Earl Thomas is performing at The Pavilion at Rawhide. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 and \$10.50.

Dan Fogelberg, solo, is performing at the Sundome Center for the Performing Arts located in Sun City. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8.

The Killing of Sadat is showing on KAET Channel 8 at 8:30 p.m. This World Special will feature the Egyptian leader's rise to acclaim and concurrent isolation from his own people.

The musical Camelot is being performed at the ASU Music Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$8 for the public.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Ragtime see Friday.

Excalibur and Camelot see Friday.

Raiders of the Lost Ark see Friday.

My Three Angels see Friday.

The College of Fine Arts presents Sun Devil Weekend at 2 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Cinema Classics on KAET is showing The True Story of Jesse James starring Robert Wagner and Jeffrey Hunter. It shows at 8 p.m.

The 25th annual Business Education Conference is at the MU from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ASU football fans, get ready for an exciting game against Stanford. Kickoff is at 7:30. Student tickets are \$3.

Camelot see Friday.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Ragtime see Friday.

Rebel Without a Cause is showing at Neeb Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with ASU I.D. and \$2 without.

My Three Angels at 2 p.m. see Friday.

The ASU Art Collections are displaying eleven original Rembrandt etchings through November. The

gallery is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Romeo Void with special guest D-Day is performing at the Devilhouse at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

Three Dog Night is appearing at Rawhide at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50, \$10.50 and \$9.50.

Camelot at 3 p.m. see Friday.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

Rembrandt etchings. See Sunday.

The ASU Tuba Ensemble is performing at 7:30 p.m. in

the Recital Hall.

Tutankhamun's Egypt is showing on KAET at 8 p.m. The program will feature the discovery of King Tutankhamun's tomb.

The ASU Jazz Combos directed by Chuck Marohnic, are performing at the Music Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

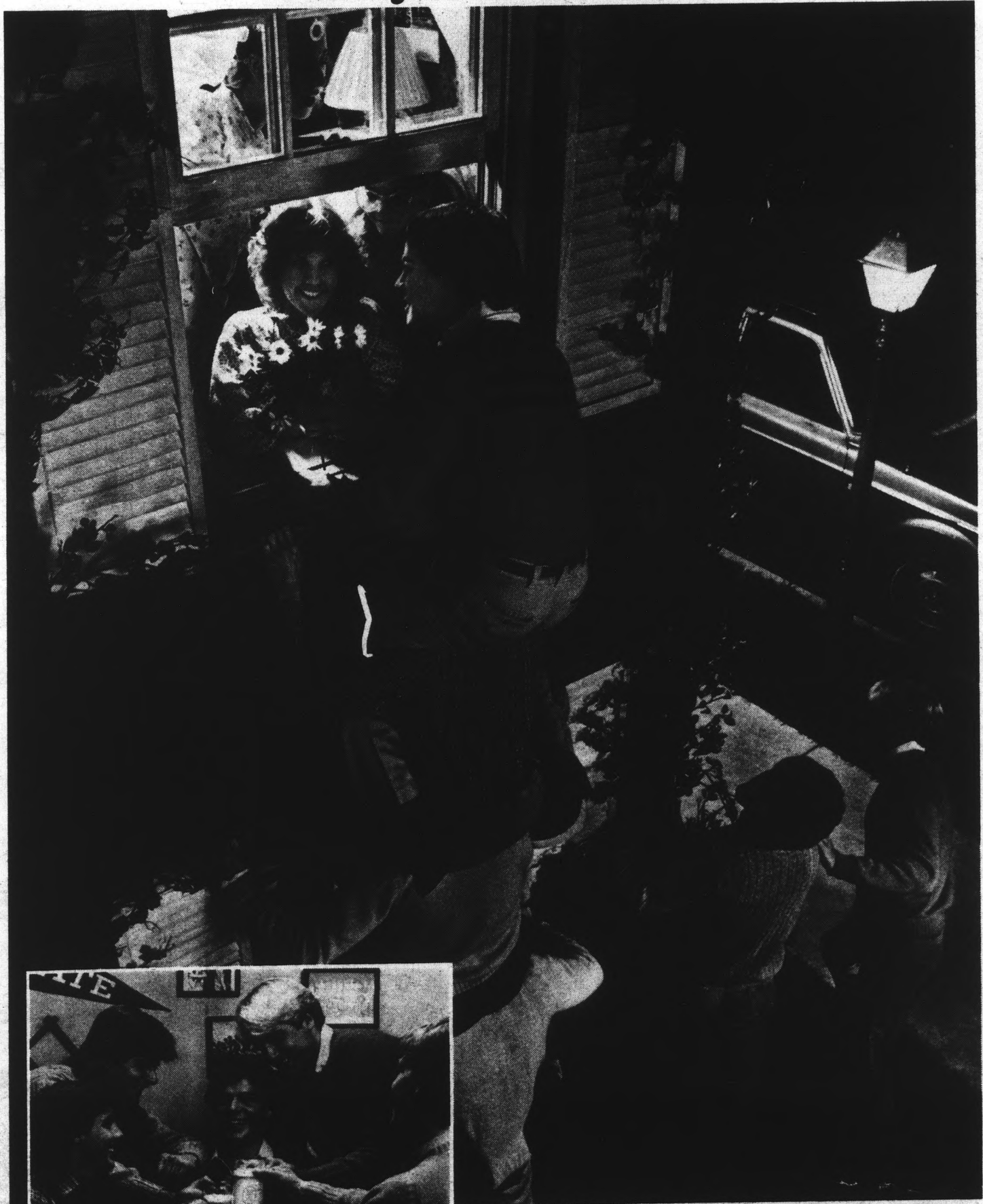
A video tape of Fleetwood Mac in Concert is showing in the Rendezvous Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A private screening of The Philadelphia Story is showing in the MU Cinema at 7 p.m. Free.



George Thorogood should be thoroughly entertaining Oct. 13, when he and the Destroyers crash the Mesa Amphitheatre for what promises to be a most upbeat concert.

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Val girls may score on NFL's time

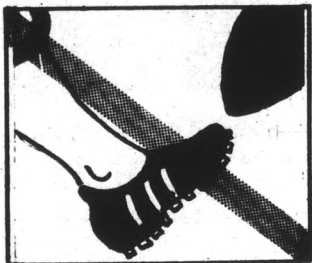
By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

As we all know, there's a football strike on.

That's the bad news.

The good news is that Monday nights and weekends do not have to be boring.

Sports fans, take heart. No doubt, television will try to think up something to fill the void. In fact, right now the networks are trying Cana-



dian pro football as a stop-gap measure.

But they will run out of ideas sometime soon . . .

To help out the worried network executives, here are a few suggestions:

• Valley Girl Frisbee Toss.

Moon Zappa, the biggest Valley Girl of them all, narrates this event and gives the play-by-play for this slightly declassé sport showing wealthy young debutants throwing Frisbees through the air. "Like, I'm so sure . . ."

• Celebrity Cigar Smoking.

George Burns challenges hoards of Groucho Marx imitators to pollute the air with their cigars while firing-off jokes. Should contestants "say the magic word" a

chicken will drop from the ceiling, and they will be declared the winner.

• Rock Challenge.

Rock groups from around the country compete for cash and prizes in Rock Challenge. This week, Led Zeppelin and the Clash battle it out. Winners will be determined from the number of ruptured ear drums incurred in the audience, or whichever group can short circuit the decibel meter.

And sports fans will love this one:

• Sports Feud.

Combining "Tattletales" and "Family Feud," Sports Feud pits managers and striking players against each other, who try to answer embarrassing ques-

tions asked by host, Burt Convey. Sample questions include: "Do things really go better with coke?" "How much money do you think most players want?" and "Who intrudes more in your life, your stock broker or your mother-in-law?"

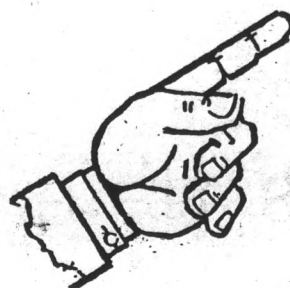
And, only on cable television . . .

• The Howard Cosell Talkathon.

Howard Cosell narrates, stars in, and hosts (as well as dominates) The Howard Cosell Talkathon. Tonight Howard starts his life story. Telethon coverage concludes three weeks from tonight, or when the strike is over, whichever comes first.

I never have liked strikes . . .

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More about

Art

continued from page 11

Although somewhat boring, this type of art is necessary because the artist is able to create a multitude of forms and images on a small scale to use as models for architectural sculptures.

Meanwhile, the Harry Wood Gallery presents a combination of two different mediums, print-making and ceramics by students.

The ceramics featured are mostly craft oriented, with a few examples of art differentiated by the creation of forms not usually portrayed in clay.

These objects demonstrate the versatility in which ceramics can be used without falling under the title of functional art.

The prints are originals, conceived by a class of graduate art students enrolled in a program emphasizing in printmaking.

The works depict many interesting forms developed by the students to demonstrate their expertise with the technical and aesthetic values of printmaking.

This week the Memorial Union Gallery exhibits the art of two men, a painter and a photographer, portraying a contemporary view of modern urban life.

Dan Rice, a painter from California, offers the spectator a colorful, bizarre intersection series, rendered with thick paint and powerful brush strokes, following the post-modernist movement.

J. David Joyce, a photographer, matches the style of George Segal, portraying his subjects in life-sized photographs surrounded by their own separate environments creating a collage effect in three dimensions.

The environments that Joyce has created are composed of black and white copies of high technological appliances easily recognizable to the spectator.

Both artists are seasoned veterans of many different gallery exhibitions and both are from the West Coast. They offer a unique view of the lifestyles found in that area of the United States.



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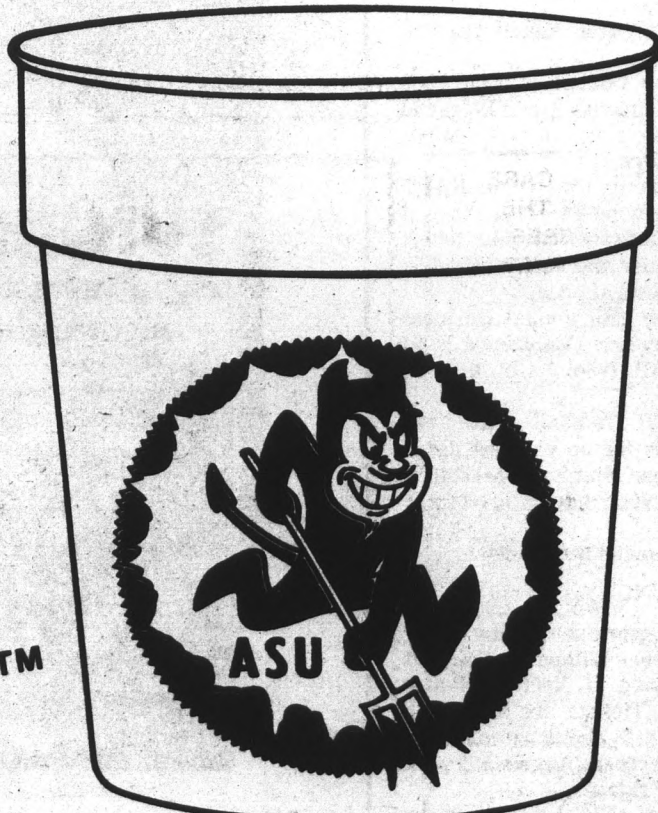
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sports

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Duel

Devils' defense, Elway heading for collision

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

The pregame hype for Saturday's ASU-Stanford football clash at Sun Devil Stadium (7:30 p.m.) has been packed with gushing compliments.

"Everybody is singing the praises of their (Sun Devils) defense," Stanford head Coach Paul Wiggins said. "This will be the master test."

"Not only do they present great speed, but great physical strength," he added. "Usually you see one or the other. When you see both, it shakes you a little bit."

But ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers wouldn't let that compliment go unanswered.

"(Cardinal John Elway) has a great arm, and he throws short, medium and long equally well," Rogers said. "He can lay the ball in or drill it. Plus he's a scrambler. He has a great feel for oncoming pressure and then runs away from it."

"A lot of guys can do things well. Elway just does them better."

You get the message. It's usual for the opposing coaches to exchange good words about their foes, but this time they went overboard.

They had good reason, however.

The Devils' defense hasn't allowed a touchdown for nine straight quarters, and they haven't given up a passing TD in 22 periods.

It has picked off at least one pass in the last 10 games, dating back to last year, and has 30 quarterback sacks.

The 6-foot-4, 202-pound Elway looks equally impressive on paper. He's completed 111 of his 164 attempts (.676 percentage) for 1,503 yards and 13 touchdowns.

He leads the nation in passing yardage and percentage. His 66 career TD passes ranks No. 1 in the Pacific-10 Conference.

In addition, Elway needs only 208 yards in the air against the Devils to become the No. 1 yardage man in Pac-10 history.

The accolades go on and on.

But while everyone thinks the game will hinge on the Elway vs. ASU defense confrontation, the real war could be between the ASU offense vs. Stanford's defense.

While Elway and the ASU defense are both keeping the status quo, the other entities must perform to balance things out.

In fact, Rogers admitted the Devils' offensive performance has to be a major factor.

"You've got to run the ball, and you've got to control the ball to keep it away from Elway," Rogers said. "We have to balance the run and throw."

When asked if last week's offensive showing would be good enough to win this week, Rogers answered, "only if we get the same defensive performance."

In conjunction with Rogers' thoughts, Wiggins feels his defense has to have a good game.

"We've done a better job of dealing with the pass (than last year)," Wiggins said. "We're doing some winning things. We're reacting better."

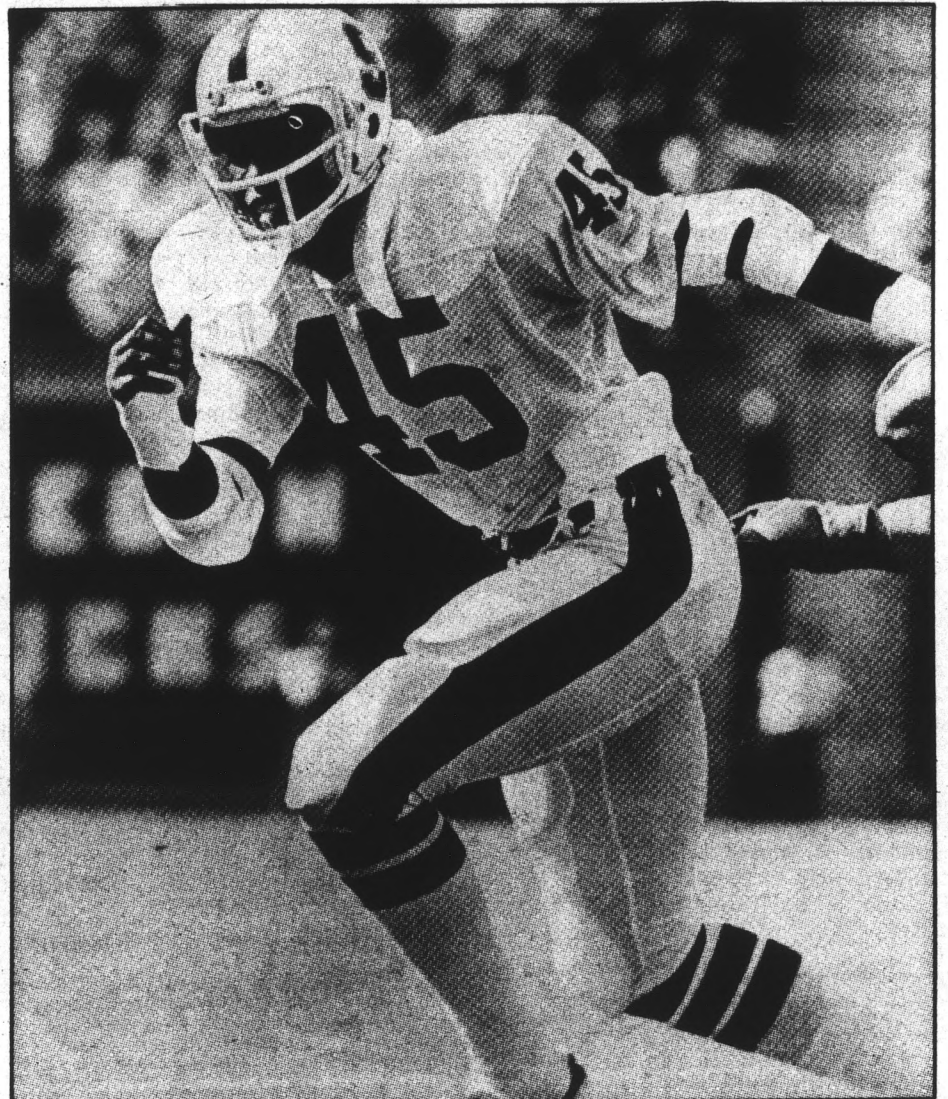
"(The game) will match a good passing defense vs. a good passing offense," he added. "But the supporting areas are going to make the difference."

Stanford's biggest game to date was its Sept. 25 meeting with Ohio State in Columbus. The Buckeyes' defense doesn't nearly match the Devils', but the Cardinal still managed to pull out a big win behind Elway.

In addition, the Cardinal offensive line didn't allow a sack though Elway aired it out 63 times. That is a big concern for the Devils' defense, a unit that lives for the sack.

"We've had some problems with it (blitz-

continued page 22



Junior safety Vaughn Williams ranks fourth on the Cardinal defense in tackles. He also has two interceptions.



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Letter-of-intent error leaves point man out

By Kevin Widdie
Sports editor

When ASU and every other college basketball team officially start practice Oct. 15, optimism — as always — will be everywhere. Coaches, players, alumni — they can't wait.

But one sterling 6-foot point guard named Anthony Brown won't be smiling. Brown, who worked out at ASU for nearly two weeks, won't be playing anywhere.

What's more interesting is the reason why the New York City native won't be seen on a collegiate hard-court.

He had signed a letter-of-intent last spring to play for Coach Walt Hazzard's Chapman College team.

When Weinbauer found that out, through Hazzard, he sent Brown packing. There was no other alternative.

Apparently, ASU assistant Henry Bibby didn't know about the letter when he went shopping for a new point guard. The one they had recruited, Kenny Vaughns, is not eligible to play this semester thus, the need for a replacement.

Why Brown didn't tell Bibby or head Coach Bob Weinbauer that he had signed with Chapman is unknown. Both Brown and Hazzard have differing stories.

"When Vaughns was ineligible, we knew Coach Bibby was looking for a point guard," Brown said from his mother's house in Compton, Calif. "Someone referred him to me. He called and we spoke for a while and he said he'd get back with me."

"Later on, he asked me if I could come down to ASU. He wanted me to play ball for them."

However, unbeknownst to Bibby, Brown was the property of Chapman.

"I asked him if he signed anywhere and he said no," Bibby said. "That was good enough for me."

The Chapman staff was stunned to find out ASU had its man.

"We didn't even know he was at ASU until we read it in the paper," said Jack Hirsch, Hazzard's assistant and a member of UCLA's 1964 NCAA championship team. "We had enrolled him at Chapman."

"I called Anthony in late August and told him that we were starting school the next week. He told me he'd be here."

Brown said he told Hirsch he'd be in California, not necessarily at Chapman.

"I knew I'd be around there in late August but I knew I wouldn't be attending Chapman," Brown said. "I didn't like the situation there. I knew I wasn't going

to be happy."

"I'd only been to Chapman one time and that was at night to see a fashion show."

"Coach Hazzard told me the letter-of-intent was only good for Division II schools and that it wouldn't make any difference if a Division I school wanted me. I signed just to get him off my back. He had been pressuring me into signing almost every day."

Hazzard, a friend and former teammate of Bibby's at UCLA, had coached at Compton Junior College, where Brown played two years ago. Brown, because of grades, sat out last season.

Hazzard is starting his first year at the helm of Chapman's basketball team.

"I never said that the two divisions made any difference," Hazzard said. "All he had to do was look at the back of the contract to find that out."

"I put no pressure on Anthony Brown to sign a letter-of-intent. His mother signed it, too."

When Hazzard found out Brown was at ASU, he immediately called Bibby.

"I was shocked to hear that he was at ASU," Hazzard said. "I'm not trying to do anything to Anthony Brown at all. I just thought my friend was in a position

continued page 21

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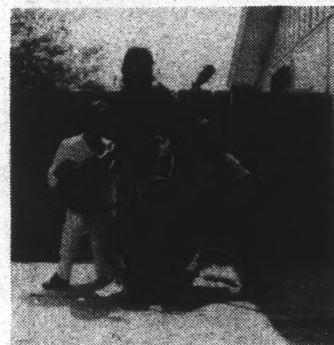
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THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON™

Volleyball team gets drubbed

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The goal of Coach Dale Flickinger's women's volleyball team going into this season was to be able to compete on a level with the best squads in the country.

ASU got its chance Wednesday night, but found that the going can get pretty tough with the big boys (girls). The No. 1-ranked University of Hawaii Wahines gave the clearly outmanned Devils a good old 15-5, 15-5, 15-7 beating at the P.E. East gym.

"They are tough," Flickinger said. "That team can really play; they don't really have any weaknesses."

"I would have to say they are the best team in the country."

Led by the kills and blocks of All-Americans Kori Pulaski and Deitre Collins, the Wahines made quick work of the awestruck Devils in the first two games.

The Devils, however, looked as if they had finally reached a reasonable level of consciousness at the outset of the third stanza. The inspiration for this short-lived burst was provided by a couple of well-placed Heather Forbes' serves and some strong blocks by 6-foot-2 middle blocker Terri Edison.

That ASU surge was quick-

ly quelled by the overpowering defensive play of the well-coached Hawaii contingent.

Flickinger said he believed that his lady spikers' performance might not have been quite as bad as it appeared to the standing-room-only crowd.

"It would have been very easy to pack it in after those first two games," the Sun Devil coach said. "They really embarrassed us and we did play a little intimidated at times, although I think we played some of our best volleyball of the year at the beginning of that third game."

Hawaii head Coach Dave

Shoji, whose team had a whopping 36 kills, concurred with Flickinger on the point that the Devil squad's showing was not a representative sample of how good they are.

"They've proven that they can play with the good teams by beating the Bruins (UCLA)," Shoji said. "I don't think we saw the real team here tonight. Obviously they are much better than they played."

"Valentina (Vega) is a much better player than what she showed us tonight. She adds a lot to their team but she didn't play well at all."

Hawaii's victory in Tempe brings their overall record to 10-0 and makes them the only major college volleyball team in the country with an undefeated record.

ASU's non-conference loss drops their overall record to 18-7 and leaves them at 1-2 in WCAA play. The Devils will get back to league play tonight against Cal State-Fullerton at P.E. East at 7:30 and will face the 3rd-ranked Bruins from UCLA on Saturday at 1:30.



Staff photo by Jim Gund.
Lisa Stuck (44) prepares to kill one over the net against the University of Hawaii Wednesday night. The Sun Devils lost the match.

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Ex-Devil Bell enjoys striking success in NFL

By Art Conner
Sports writer

As a child cradling a puppy, former ASU tight end Jerry Bell sat in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers locker room with caressing hands on his helmet.

The first day of preseason at the NFL camp brought with it players with high hopes for the future. But for Bell, at least for that moment, it was a time for sterile reflection.

"I used to dream of playing in the pros," Bell said, "and then all of a sudden there I was."

"I sat there looking at the helmet, the one with my name on it, while my teammates around me stared."

Not knowing whether the 6-foot-5, 231-pound rookie was contemplating eating the head gear, concerned teammates wondered out loud what he was thinking.

"I couldn't explain it to them," said Bell, a 1982 computer information systems graduate, "It was a realization of a dream come true."

Tripping aside, the 3rd-round pick proceeded to lead the Tampa Bay team in receptions, caressing the ball 10 times for a total of 152 yards.

The most satisfying catch was against the Atlanta Falcons in the last game of the exhibition season.

"We were facing a fourth (down) and 10 (yards to go), with the ball on the 11-yard line," Bell said, "I ran a hook pattern across the middle and caught the ball on the 1-inch line for a first down."

Such heroics brought praise from head Coach John McKay and a promotion to second-string tight end behind seven-year veteran Jim Giles.

Getting in on at least 20 plays per game in the two games

before the strike, Bell feels it is only a matter of time before he takes over the starting job.

"Jim Giles is a fine athlete," Bell said. "At 6-foot-3 and 240, he has good 4.5 speed for the 40 (yard dash)."

"He has the tools, but I feel seven years is enough for him." Bell also feels the strike has gone on long enough.

"It's been very dissappointing that it (the strike) has lasted as long as it has," Bell said.

According to Bell, the strike will end with neither side declared a winner.

"The issue is money," he said, "and when you have one side talking \$100,000 and the other saying \$50,000, com-

promise will be reached somewhere in the middle.

"The trouble right now lies in the owners position," he added. "They don't want to discuss the issue at all."

Bell, however, remains optimistic.

"I feel we'll be back playing in three weeks," Bell said. "I can't wait to pick up where I left off."

For the simple reason that McKay is pleased with his progress.

"He's a good coach," Bell said. "He's always giving me compliments for the good things I do."

"That type of positive re-enforcement is helpful to me."

McKay, however, can be downright biting in his criticism of a subpar performance.

"He told one doggin' player that he shouldn't be thinking of striking the NFL," Bell said, "because he is already stealing money from them."

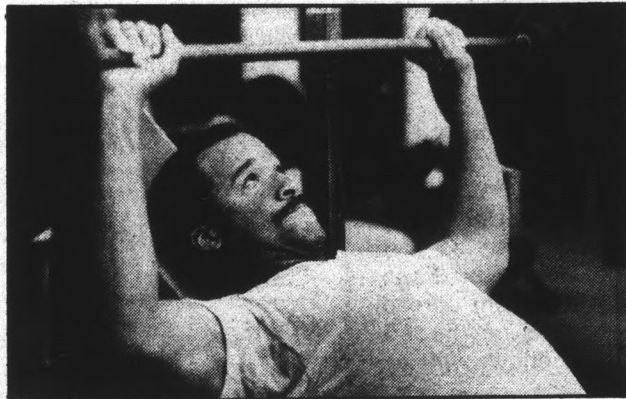
Back in the confines of ASU's weight room, Bell is working to maintain top physical condition.

"We have a regimented schedule of lifting," Bell said. "But I'm doing things on my own here."

Between working out with Dan Manucci, a graduate of McClintock High School who is now a member of the Buffalo Bills, and running the Sun Devil Stadium steps, Bell lifts weights with former teammates Tony Loia, Newton Williams (San Francisco 49ers) and John Meyer (Pittsburgh Steelers).

"I'm trying to line up a job in my field (computer information systems) for the off-season," Bell said. "But if that doesn't work out, I'll be back at ASU to work on an MBA."

It doesn't take a computer whiz to figure out that the helmet Bell covets is protecting a very promising future.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Tampa Bay Buccaneer Jerry Bell is feeling the weight of the NFL strike.

More about

Error

continued from page 18

to get hurt and I didn't want to see Henry get hurt."

Hirsch said that if Brown would've told him of his interest in ASU, the coaching staff would've released him from the "contract."

"The letter-of-intent is a contract, basically," Hirsch said. "We would've released him to play there but he was enrolled here."

"They (ASU) obviously made a mistake."

Both Hazzard and Hirsch said Brown would've started for Chapman.

"He could've played anywhere," Hirsch said. "Anthony would've started for us."

Weinhauer said "he would've played here."

"It's hard to say if he would've started," he said. "But he was excellent when he was here. He did a lot of positive things."

But for now, Brown is living with his mother and "looking for a job." He said if there was a chance, that he would like to come back to ASU and play basketball.

"They (Weinhauer and Bibby) were sort of disappointed that I didn't tell them (about Chapman)," the 21-year-old Brown said. "But I think they believed my story. They wanted to help me."

"Now, no one can do nothing. It's really a bad situation. It's affected my life a lot."

Weinhauer also expressed disappointment over the outcome.

"With hindsight, maybe we'd better start re-searching things a little more," Weinbauer said. "It's a shame. He would've gotten a scholarship. But it really opened our eyes. Our hands were tied."

Brown still plays basketball, only the courts and the competition aren't the same he expected to mix with this winter.

"Something like this happens with every athlete," Hirsch said. "Anthony's not the only one."

"All he had to do was call me. Now no one has him and he's out in the streets."

"'Twas like losin' a friend the day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red."

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"It was George Killian's family who brewed it. And for five generations, they was holdin' true to the taste. And if you ever had just a sip or two for yourself, you'd thank 'em for it, too."

"But then came the black day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red. Some say it was the changin' times that backed him to the wall."

"Modernize, they said to George."

"Compromise, George said to them. And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors."

"And close the doors he did—though a few of the lads came close to tears. And George Killian came close to tears, himself. Or so they say."

"Then something grand happened. Over in America, Coors asked George if they could help him bring it back."

"Brew me Killian's Red?" George asked. "Aye, I'd be proud to brew with you. If you be brewin' it my way."

"Now George's way was never the easy way. It means slow-roastin' the malts. Takin' a bit more time. And a bit more trouble."



"But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the glorious red color."

"And I hear that's just the way they're doin' it. One sip, they say, and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way. Of course,

brewin' the Red George's way is just what the lads all expected."

"They don't forget what George Killian always says: 'I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'"



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Women's golf team hits road

The women's golf team will get its schedule under way this weekend as the lady golfers travel to Albuquerque to participate in the Dick McGuire Invitational.

Leading this year's squad will be senior Geri Cavanagh. Cavanagh, along with Tina Tombs, has a handicap of one.

Third-year head Coach Linda Vollstedt is hoping to equal her performances of the past.

Last year, Vollstedt's team won all four regular-season tournaments they entered. They won the Western Collegiate Athletic Association title and finished 12th in the national AIAW competition.

After the McGuire tournament, the Devils will take a couple of weeks off before competing in the Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

All girls interested in becoming an ASU mat-maid should report at 7 p.m., Friday Oct. 14, to Room 222 in the Memorial Union.

Mat-maids assist in the scoring and time-keeping at all home wrestling meets. They also generate spirit for the team around the campus.

This year's wrestling squad could be one of the best ASU has had. The Devils should be fighting it out with Oregon and Oregon State for Pac-10 honors.

For the second time this year, the ASU women's cross country team will compete against the Arizona Wildcats without the services of top runner Sabrina Peters-Stern.

Peters-Stern missed the first dual meet this season because of enrollment problems. She may miss action in the Arizona Invitational this weekend due to an injury. She suffered a strained knee during the Aztec Invitational last week.

Westmont College will

begin a four-game series with the ASU baseball squad today with a double-header starting at 5 p.m. today.

In the fall season opener Tuesday, the Devils easily handled three-time NAIA champ Grand Canyon, 8-2.

Coach Jim Brock was pleased with his pitching for the game. Doug Henry started and, after giving up

two runs in the first, settled down and pitched well, according to Brock.

"He was nervous when he went out there, but I was pleased overall," Brock said.

Pitcher Kendall Carter has been on a strenuous strength program and was not expected to pitch much during the fall.

More about Duel

continued from page 17

ing), and we've had some luck with it," Wiggins said. "Some teams have lived with it and some teams have died with it."

"I think our offensive line can do much better."

However, Rogers said the Devils may have to curtail their usual blitzing since Elway can work from the shotgun offense.

"If you blitz up front and he gets outside, and you can't contain him," Rogers said, "you're in trouble."

"When he's in the shotgun, it takes longer to get to him."

The question remains whether the ASU offense can produce the big numbers when they have to. Rogers believes Elway will get his numbers.

So can we expect a high-scoring affair?

"I gotta hope not," Rogers said. "But it

probably will."

Notes: The Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band, affectionately known as the LSJUMB, will make a return visit to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night to play some warm-up tunes. The last time the LSJUMB made it to Tempe in 1978, it formed a marijuana leaf during its performance before being booted from the field. That wasn't the reason, though. The field was in poor condition from rainy conditions, so the band was asked to leave before the field suffered further damage. . . . The game will be televised on ESPN on a tape-delay basis at 9 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Tuesday. . . . ASU quarterback Todd Hons and John Elway both have caught a pass this year. Hons' first ASU career completion was to himself (off an Oregon lineman), and Elway caught an Emile Harry (Cardinal split end) toss against San Jose State.

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.

ASU _____ vs. Stanford _____. Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

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Underdog

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- ☐ GEORGIA
- ☐ W. VIRGINIA
- ☐ Minnesota

7

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- ☐ Michigan St.
- ☐ Mississippi
- ☐ Boston College
- ☐ NORTH-

WESTERN

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☐ Oklahoma

- ☐ Iowa
- ☐ Missouri
- ☐ ALABAMA
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- ☐ NOTRE DAME
- ☐ Texas

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Director of Intramural Sports and Recreation Keith Jacobsen is encouraging the intramural football, basketball, softball, racquetball, and tennis teams to compete against prison athletes.

According to Jacobsen, a team would play a double-header on a Saturday, with lunch served between games. ASU athletes would also take a tour of Arizona State Prison in Florence.

"It will definitely be a learning experience for the student," Jacobsen said.

This is not the first time that ASU has attempted to send teams to the prison. A few years ago, there were so many teams that wanted to go, that there were not enough weekends to fit all of them in.

There are currently 163 flag football teams involved in intramural athletics. Any team that would desire to play against prison athletes should contact Jacobsen in the P.E. West building.



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CHURCH RUMMAGE Sale. Saturday October 9th, 8a.m. - 1p.m. 101 East 8th Street, Tempe, (across from City Hall).

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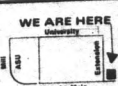
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