

Senators vote to pay themselves

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate refused to allow members of the student body to express their views last night before passing a bill that allocates \$14,200 to pay senators \$355 per semester.

Opponents of the bill were upset because several students who attended the meeting were unable to voice their opinions on the measure before the Senate decided to halt debate.

Cassandra Walters, ASASU lecture series assistant director, said she tried to get a student representative of each college to attend the meeting.

"Students feel they (senators) should be a volunteer group checking on the hired hands," she said. "The reason they're here

in the first place is to make sure the (students') money is not being misused."

The bill was passed by a 16 to 4 vote.

Before the Senate approved the bill, it amended the measure so that \$7,100 would be allocated from revenues and not from the senate contingency fund, as the measure originally stated.

Introduced Sept. 28 by four senators and co-sponsored by 11 others, the bill states that senators who fulfill their obligations will be awarded a scholarship equal to the amount of in-state tuition at the conclusion of each semester.

In order to receive the scholarship, senators must attend senate meetings, serve on a standing committee, and serve a minimum of two office hours a week.

ASASU President Neil Giuliano said senators acted irresponsibly when they voted on the bill without further debate.

Giuliano said the senators' tactic preventing interested students from expressing their views probably hindered their supposed effort to gain more credibility.

"But if the Senate feels cutting off fellow students who had gone through the necessary paperwork and desired to voice their opinions on a very controversial issue is a credible action, they are sadly misled," Giuliano said.

Brian LeCorte, College of Public Programs senator, withdrew his name from the bill because he said members of his college were not in favor of it.

"I do really believe a majority of students

oppose this bill and we represent this majority," he said.

But Leslie Dean, College of Nursing senator, said students who wanted to voice their opinion about the measure were able to do so at last week's subcommittee meeting.

Danny Brown, College of Architecture senator, said, "It looks like the Senate is ignoring the students, but we really do have the best interests of the students in mind."

Brown said paying senators is a "long-term investment."

Informed sources report that Giuliano intends to veto the bill.

The Senate is expected to override Giuliano's veto, in which case the bill would be sent to Vice President of Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher for final approval.

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Faculty, staff plagued by parking woes

ASU's parking predicament

Sixth of a series

The following is sixth in a series about the parking problem at ASU.

Today, the State Press outlines the faculty and staff parking situation.

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Members of ASU's faculty and staff often are required to leave campus for obligations related to their jobs.

But, for some leaving has become a problem because they are unable to find suitable parking when they return.

Some colleges and departments require that faculty or staff members are forced to leave to oversee students.

Betty Ludlow, assistant professor of nursing, said that is the case with many faculty members in the College of Nursing.

"It (finding a place to park) is a real problem for faculty and students who have to come back to a class or meeting," she said.

"Most of our faculty and staff have two days a week that they are in clinical agencies or hospitals throughout Maricopa County, some in Guadalupe or Chandler," Ludlow said. "It is an incorporated part of their curriculum, like a lab away from campus."

Albert Karnig, director of the center for public affairs, said he and other staff members often have to leave campus.

"We do an awfully lot of public service work, and as a consequence, we are frequently required to go downtown for a meeting," Karnig said. "There are times when I have to use

my own car, and when I come back, I cannot find a close place to park."

He said that because of the parking problem, he sometimes has to leave meetings early so that he can make it to another commitment.

Karnig also said the situation almost creates an inclination to use state vehicles because they have designated spaces.

But, he added, if provisions were made for people who use their own cars to go off campus, more drivers might be inclined to do so, which may reduce cost to the University.

Evar Nering, professor of mathematics, said he has been at the University for 22 years and drives every day with few exceptions.

"All I can say is that parking has gotten worse," he said.

This year, Nering parks in lot 59. "I just park farther and walk in," he said. "Sometimes, I would like to leave campus, but I don't because of the parking."

"I think that is the worst aspect of the parking problem; leaving and coming back just takes too much time."

One approach faculty and staff have taken to the lack of close parking is renting space from churches and other entities nearby.

For example, the First United Methodist Church, 215 E. University Drive, rents spaces for \$80 per semester, \$150 per school year or \$175 per calendar year, according to secretary Mary Lou Hull.

Hull said the spaces are open to any member of the ASU community on a first-come, first-serve basis. However, the majority of renters are faculty, she said.

Ludlow said faculty members are often forced to take advantage of the private parking in order to insure that they will have a spot when they return.

Tomorrow, the State Press will look at recommendations made by the ad hoc committees over the past few years, including those made last year which are now being reviewed.

Black students ignored, U of A official charges

TUCSON (AP) —The only time blacks receive recognition at the University of Arizona is for athletic achievement, charges a black administrator who has been a member of the university faculty since 1968.

"The only thing we're good for is to bring in the million dollars or so for football and basketball games," said Felix Goodwin, assistant to the university's president.

He claims Anglo students and faculty members have tended to ignore black students. Goodwin pointed out that during last Saturday's football game between the U of A and UCLA, neither school had a black on its pompon or cheerleading squads.

"The black boys are getting their heads beat in and none of their sisters are over there pomponing or cheering for them," Goodwin said. "We've got a lily-white squad."

Goodwin, however, said black students at the U of A always have felt alienated.

"The things that happen here among black students are the same things that happen to their parents," said Goodwin. "This campus is no more than a microcosm of the American society. Blacks are on the outside."

For instance, a student handbook that serves as a guide for clubs and organizations, he said, omits the university's only black sorority and black fraternity. Goodwin also pointed out that only three blacks are tenured professors on the U of A faculty.

"I kind of feel some of these things are significant," said Goodwin. "The students see them and they have a reason to feel the way they do."

He said 402 students are officially identified as blacks on a campus of about 32,000.

The "Black Student's Guide to Colleges" surveyed the attitudes of black students at more than 100 colleges and found that blacks at the U of A described themselves as disenfranchised and unhappy.

Statements in the book, to be published next spring, were based on surveys of five students at each of 114 predominantly white campuses.

Meanwhile, officials in the Dean of Students office said they called for a meeting of black students on Wednesday to discuss the charges made in the book.

Glen Smith said the disenfranchisement may not be unique to black students.

"I have dealt with students of all ethnic backgrounds and it is very common to be disenfranchised and unhappy during certain times in a college career," he said. "All students go through it — not just blacks."



Trash blasters

Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Rahem Rascues, engineering sophomore, and crew supervisor Don Follett (background) use gas-powered blowers to clean up the small debris left after Saturday's ASU-Stanford football game. This is just one step in the week-long process

of cleaning up Sun Devil Stadium. After all the large trash is swept up, the small trash is blown to the bottom, and the crew hoses the stadium down with water.

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Italian terrorist apprehended after 'mystery' plane lands

ROME (AP) — A chartered Alitalia DC-10 arrived in Rome today from Bolivia and the Interior Ministry said it carried a long-sought Italian terrorist suspect captured by police after a shootout.

The Interior Ministry said Pierluigi Pagliai, 28, an alleged drug trafficker was on board. He was sought on an international warrant in connection with the Bologna train station terrorist bombing in August 1980, which left 85 people dead and 200 others injured.

Polish workers continue strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of workers struck at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk Tuesday for a second day to protest the ban on Solidarity and were joined by thousands more in the nearby Baltic port of Gdynia, witnesses said.

They said the Gdansk strikers, shouting "Solidarity is alive," resumed their strike early in the morning. The government said police battled rioters in Gdansk throughout the night.

In Warsaw, government spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign journalists there were attempts at organizing strikes at eight shipyards and factories in the Baltic area Monday, and that police used tear gas, water cannon and flares to disperse rioters in Gdansk in the night.

Tylenol "copycat" may have put acid in Visine

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Police theorize that a copycat trying to "get on the bandwagon" after the Chicago Tylenol murders put hydrochloric acid in Visine A.C. eye drops, burning a man's eyes and prompting a county ban on sales of such products.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. said today the agency had inspected Visine samples at the company plant where the contaminated bottles were produced, and "we found no adulteration, contamination or mistakes in production."

Supreme Court to rule on tax breaks for racially biased schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration "has no toleration for racial discrimination" but believes that it is up to Congress — not the Internal Revenue Service — to bar tax exemptions to racially biased schools, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, arguing before a crowded courtroom, said the administration believes a 12-year-old ban on tax breaks for Bob Jones University and similar racially biased schools should not be supported.

Blacks, civil rights groups and others were outraged by the administration's announcement last January it intended to grant tax exemptions to racially biased private schools.

Prime lending rate slashed to 12 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the nation's biggest banks slashed their prime lending rate a full percentage point today to 12 percent, the lowest level for the key business borrowing rate in 25 months.

The move followed earlier sharp declines in interest rates and amid growing expectations of further relief, which have contributed to a rally in the stock market.

Home loan interest rate to be lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is about to lower the interest-rate ceiling on federally backed single-family home loans to 12.5 percent, the lowest limit in more than three years, government sources said Tuesday.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has been gradually lowering the ceiling on loans under the government's Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration programs since those limits were at a record 16.5 percent on March 1. The ceiling, which has been at 13.5 percent since Sept. 24, has not been below 13 percent since February 1979.

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Court sanctions CIA secrecy for campus recruiting, spying

By the College Press Service
WASHINGTON — The CIA no longer has to reveal if it has recruited at or spied on college campuses, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The appeals court in Washington, D.C., last week said the CIA did not have to turn over documents requested under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) by University of California student Nathan Cardels, who was trying to discover if the CIA had been recruiting foreign students at UC.

The three-judge court ruled the CIA would

undermine its own effectiveness if it was forced to let Cardels see certain documents, and "the work of foreign intelligence agencies would be made much easier" on U.S. campuses.

Since most FOIA lawsuits are heard in Washington, D.C., the ruling affects some 125 campus FOIA requests to find out about CIA recruiting on campus, its debriefing of traveling professors and students, and its alleged spying on foreign students, said Susan Schaffer, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who presented Cardels' case.

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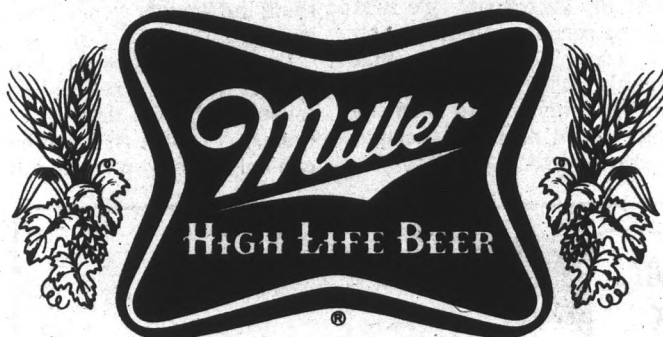
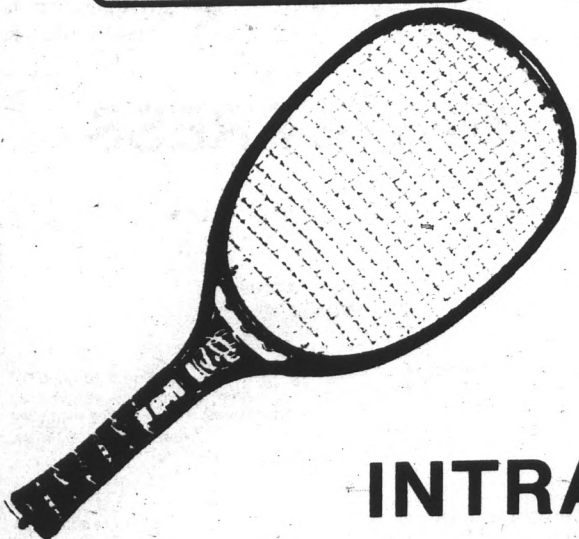
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Unemployment a part of economic recovery

Tracy Fletcher
Managing Editor



Opponents of Reaganomics launched another harangue of attacks against the current administration when unemployment figures hit 10.1 percent for the month of September.

Although unemployment is at its peak since the Great Depression, opponents of Reaganomics are the victims of short-sightedness. They fail to see that unemployment is a necessary evil: it is the unpleasant means to restoring the nation's economy.

Granted, the toll being taken on the 11.3 million Americans without a job can't be eliminated by the administration's claim of trying to guarantee the future of the economy. And no matter how noble the motive behind Reagan's policies, the immediate situation isn't going to enamor any in the anti-Reaganomics or unemployed ranks.

unemployment rate as a political liability, and pumped millions into short-term, waste jobs.

When Reagan took office, the inflation rate had skyrocketed to 14.4 percent and interest rates had reached an unprecedented high of 21.5 percent.

Unfortunately, it is an inevitable economic fact that to bring inflation and interest rates within controllable margins, unemployment must go up.

The economic outlook in this country is better now than when Reagan first took office. Just this week some banks dropped the prime rate to 12 percent; the rate of inflation has dropped to 5.1 percent.

Now that interest and inflation rates are within the reach of the government, unemployment can be sensibly approached within the context of the administration's overall economic policy.

The majority of the American people are suffering from the same knee-jerk reaction that Carter did during his presidency. The new unemployment figures are the driving catalyst for public outrage right now, just as the interest and inflation rates were not too long ago.

'If unemployment is a side-effect in curing the economy, then it has to be endured.'

But it is the long-term health of the economy that must be attained and some sacrifice must be made if the economy is ever to shape up.

If unemployment is a side-effect in curing the economy, then it has to be endured.

Of course, those out of work are hardly expected to be happy with their situation; but part-time work or work that may be below optimum job desires is available and can serve as a temporary solution until the economy is turned around.

Past administrations have played party to political pressures when attempting to formulate an economic policy. The Carter administration gave President Reagan an economy plagued by chronic short-term solutions for political gains.

About 8 percent of the American workforce was unemployed when Carter began seriously looking at his re-election chances. The former president saw the

President Reagan recognizes the fact that the country cannot afford to create waste jobs to eliminate unemployment no matter how politically unfavorable that choice may be.

Increased federal spending cannot create permanent jobs; only increased economic activity in the private sector can.

Reagan has stated that he will never create unnecessary jobs to clean up unemployment. And he should be applauded for his decision to stick to his guns and refuse to give in to the immediate demands of the public and other politicians.

Few people are able to see that unemployment must inevitably accompany the first steps of an enduring economic solution. And certainly most would never admit that President Reagan's policy, despite initial hardships, is the only way to keep the country heading toward a strong, permanent economic recovery.

opinion

Unemployment as a mass phenomenon is the outcome of allegedly "pro-labor" policies of the governments and of labor union pressure and compulsion.

—Ludwig Edler von Mises

**state
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letters

Freeze lulls Americans into nuclear inferiority

Editor:

One way to overcome a giant is to lull him/her to sleep. Lulling giants to sleep with lullabies and fairy tales of peace seems to be an area of expertise for the Soviets. You don't shake your fist at a 100 megaton bomb. And Russia knows it. All you do is make sure you are the one with the bomb. Are we so ignorant of history to realize that strength gives peace, and weakness breeds war?

I long for peace as much as anyone else. I am also fully aware of the dangers of nuclear power and the seemingly ludicrousness of two nations who have enough weapons to destroy the entire earth several times over. Obviously then the question is not "Can we?" but "Will we?" The answer from the American side seems clear. After World War II we were the only country possessing the H-bomb. We could easily have brought the whole world to its knees. But we chose freedom. What do you think the Soviets would have done had they been in our stead?

Let's take a look at their history. The Soviets have massacred millions in the takeover of more than 25 countries. "Communism — even on a brotherhood basis — can only be set up under a dictatorship ad-

ministered with the framework of force and fear."

Voting "Yes" on Proposition 201 freezes the U.S. to nuclear inferiority. The nuclear freeze movement was launched by the World Peace Council of the Soviet Union. Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, says, "If the nuclear freeze goes through, this country will not exist in 1990." For 37 years our nuclear superiority has kept us free without a nuclear war. If we freeze our defense capabilities, do you really think Russia will do the same? Russia has failed to keep every agreement previously made with the U.S., except those heavily weighted in her favor. In fact, since President Nixon signed SALT I in May 1972, the greatest increase in Soviet military capability has occurred.

Is the sleeping giant going to wake up too late one morning in time to watch the "Red Rover" crush and demolish every semblance of independence, justice and freedom we Americans have come to so flip-pantly prize? No way! I'd rather fight than switch!

Tamela Lewis
Graduate student
Communications



Passing at game is dangerous

Editor:

I am writing this letter to you in hope that the people involved in this incident will read my it and stop this activity before somebody becomes innocently, but seriously, hurt.

During the second half of the ASU-Kansas State game, some people in the student section became involved in a seemingly innocent activity. This activity involved "passing" a female over their heads up the stands to other people who were trying to watch the football game. There were several problems with this activity. First of all, some people really didn't want to participate in this activity but were "forced" into participating in the activity. When a young lady is being "passed" to you at a level of about five feet

above the level of the bleachers, you have to participate because a person doesn't want this human "projectile" to fall to the bleachers and suffer possible serious injuries.

I know that the activity is meant in a truly harmless vein. However I can tell you from first hand experience, looking into the eyes of a young lady who is bleeding profusely from the base of the neck as a result of being dropped to the bleachers, is not an experience I would ever want to repeat.

Larry G. Baker
Graduate student
Computer Science

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LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

Nuclear freeze an emotional subject

Editor:

In Thursday's *State Press*, editor Jay Heiler claimed that the nuclear freeze initiative is an ill-conceived, irrational proposal, advocated by individuals guided by emotions and not rational analysis. After reading this editorial it seems clear that Mr. Heiler is involved in irrational foreplay. First of all, what is so wrong with letting emotions influence decisions? It is very emotionally depressing when one comes to realize that our president and his administration have the power to drive the human species into extinction. Where is it written that man, a finite being, should have the power to destroy this world?

Editor:

Having previously failed to refute the logic of a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze, the editor of the *State Press* has resorted to emotional appeals to primitive nationalism. A freeze is not feasible, he tells us, because the Soviets are Evil incarnate. Logically, however, the ethical status of either superpower is a separate issue from ending their mutual accumulation of weapons of mass terror.

The nuclear arms race has always been

But as we feel emotional about our mother earth we also realize the importance of rational reasoning. The total firepower on both sides, the United States and the U.S.S.R., is staggering proof of the reality of overkill. Our average warhead contains the explosive power 67 times that of the Hiroshima bomb. The Poseidon submerging can destroy 120 Soviet targets. Strategic build-up or psychological psychosis? The higher we stack our bomb supply the larger the shadow of doom is cast. So dear editor Heiler, you want rationalism? Well, Einstein was rational enough to split the atom but it is important to realize that he later saw his

...

rationalized by references to the evil of the "enemy," be it the United States or the Soviet Union. Such political demonology deflects our attention from the real, human costs of nuclear war. As the British historian E.P. Thompson has noted, "We can kill thousands because we have first learned to call them 'the enemy.'"

In contrast to such fearmongering, hundreds of

mistake. "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe," he said.

The Reagan administration plans to spend \$2 trillion on defense in the next five years. These expenditures cut deeply into our quality of "LIFE." It is about time that we as Americans come together and stop this madness before it stops us. Vote Yes on Proposition 201.

Steve DeCosse
Sophomore
Political Science

thousands worldwide have come to realize that the greatest threat to our survival is not the Soviet Union or any other tyranny. The greatest threat to all our lives is the murderous accumulation of nuclear weapons that Proposition 201 and similar citizens' proposals are designed to halt.

Myron L. Scott
Graduate
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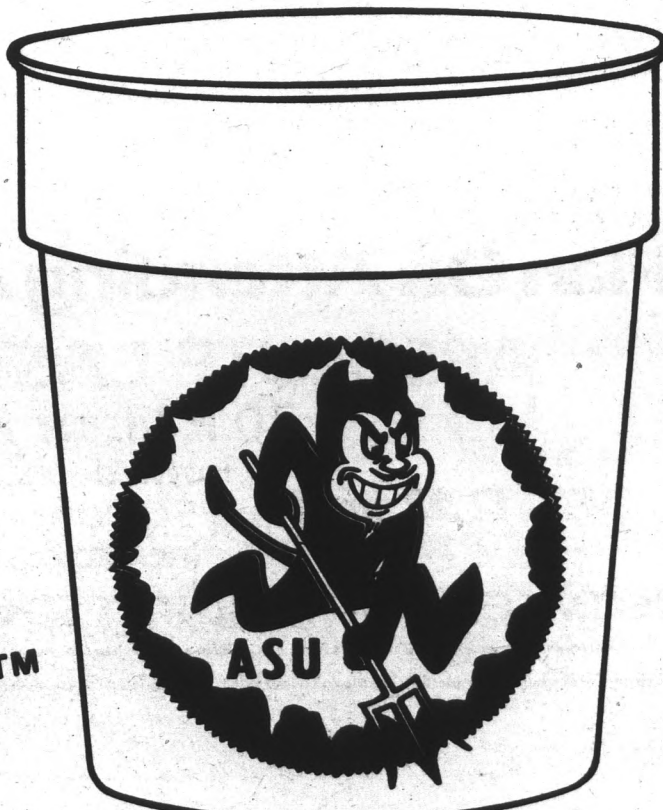
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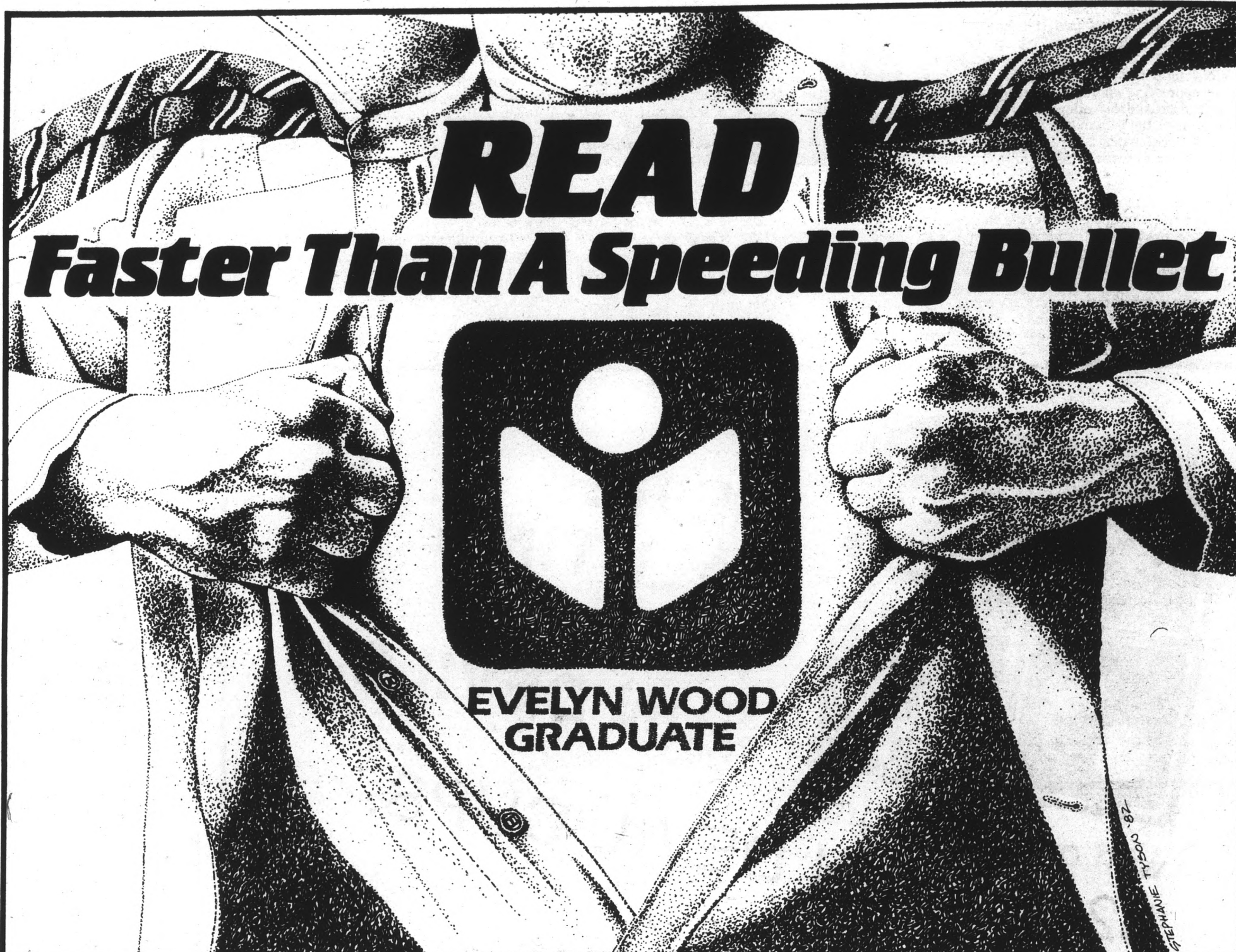
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'Stress war' tries single-parent student

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Attending college can be a stressful situation for anybody, but according to an ASU professor, students who are also single parents face compounded stress with fewer emotional outlets.

Don Fausel, who specializes in single parent research at ASU's School of Social Work, said single parents who attend college are forced to balance the burden of more than one pressure-filled situation.

"I would suspect it's a stress war," he said. "With the student, there is another dimension to the already stressful role they are trying to handle."

Fausel said being faced with the responsibility of attending to both a child and studies often results in a certain degree of neglect to both.

"I think what happens when exam time and school stress comes around — parenting slips," he said. "Maybe they would get more gratification out of one role if they didn't have the other."

He added that single-parent students usually are forced to work an outside job as well and this can result in yet another stressful dimension of the individual's life.

Fausel said it is important for single-parent students to have an effective outlet in the form of support systems to deal with stress.

"They need to be able to plug in with other single parents," he said. "For example they might establish a time sharing system with another person as far as watching each other's kids so that they can each have some time for themselves."

Fausel said Parents Without Partners is the only group he knows of in the Valley that specifically deals with single

parents, but did not know how effective it is in dealing with single-parent students.

Connie Copenhaver of ASU's Counseling Center said there are no statistics on the ASU single-parent student population. She said the counseling center deals with single parents on an individual basis, but does not have any specific group programs designed for them.

"It's basically a matter of self-referral," she said. "If we could afford to provide day care, I think that would be a step in the right direction."

Brenda Bailey, a membership director for Parents Without Partners in Phoenix, said the group attempts to provide effective outlets for single parents, and has several members who attend college.

"It's a good outlet because the parents are able to get out among their peers in a social setting, and they in turn will treat their children better," she said. "It helps the kids as well because they see other kids who are in similar situations."

Bailey, herself a single parent, said she has attended college while parenting, and plans to return to Glendale Community College next year.

"There were days soon after my divorce when I would just sit and stare at the wall. I couldn't concentrate and study because I would think about the past," she said. "But I've learned you just have to take it one day at a time with being a single parent."



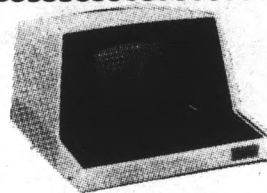
Artist to talk with students about overcoming disabilities

Artist, author and songwriter Joni Eareckson-Tada will be appearing at the Newman Center Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In June 1967, at the age of 17, Joni Eareckson-Tada took a reckless dive into the Chesapeake Bay that left her paralyzed from the shoulders down without the use of her hands or legs.

Hospitalized for two years, Eareckson-Tada began developing her artistic talent by sketching with a pen held between her teeth.

All ASU disabled students and their friends are invited hear and speak with Ms. Eareckson-Tada. Admission is free.



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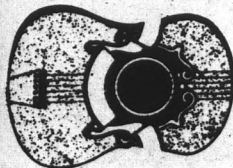
Interested students who did not receive the Pre-Law Newsletter for September may register in SS-111 and pick one up in the Pre-Law room.

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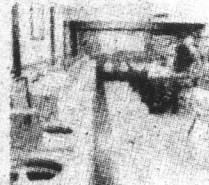
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LORI ANONSEN, Nautilus and aerobics instructor, was in the final four in NBC's Survival of the Fittest and also in 1981 was the Women's Tricathlon Winner. A graduate nutritionist, Lori formerly served as captain and later on assistant coach of the ASU women's gymnastics team.

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scenes

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entertainment & the arts

Student interns get shot at shooting 'stars'

By Paul Grippaldi
Scenes writer

Television is a cutthroat business and without the help of a big wheel relative — even with the aid of a degree — it is good luck city finding a job.

Traditional television is hard enough to get into, but how can a student learn about the workings of rock 'n' roll television?

World Audio Video Entertainment (WAVE) Productions in Phoenix specializes in music television production and offers internships to ASU students who want to get the experience they need.

Executive producer Randy Murray, an ASU broadcasting graduate, started WAVE to produce a local music variety show for cable TV called "Phoenix Wavelength."

Since the company's inception in the fall of 1980, they have done productions of local bands and national acts, as well.

A live special taped at Dooley's of Garland Jeffreys was aired a number of times on local cable stations and used for promotion by CBS records. They have also produced videos for I.R.S. and MCA records.

Their expensively equipped editing room is filled with rows of tapes, a good deal of which contain interviews of national stars. Some of the interviews in WAVE's video library include Devo, The Motels, Bob Seger, Quarterflash, Nick Lowe, Paul Collins, Gary U.S. Bonds, Ted Nugent, The

Greatful Dead, and the list goes on.

Murray said he offers ASU students internships because "they are serious about getting into the industry." He also knows how hard it is to get a job in the business.

"We promise all of our interns a good resume tape at the end of the internship, and

that's what you need to get a job in the business," he said.

Although the interns learn about the music business as well as television, the advantage of the program is not just a one-way street. "The interns fill a function for us because we need them on shoots," producer Craig Young said.

Producer Bruce Haffner, also an ASU broadcasting graduate, sees the interns as providing an additional advantage. "They do things that we don't have time to do," he said.

Murray sees the program as having future benefits. "We consider it an investment because they are close allies we will have in the business once they get started," he said.

Haffner said that the problem with students getting into the field is that they do not know which specific area of production or business they want to concentrate on.

"The interns can be involved in the whole process here and find out what they really want to do because we are a small operation. We go out and produce the show, sell

continued page 12



From left to right: Cathy Cuning, Tyrone Walker and Dawn DiRanna pose with some of the tools they hope to make their trade. The three ASU students are interning for careers in the music video business.

Staff photo by Jim Gund

The Results find happiness with rockabilly music

By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

What does Rockabilly music mean to you?

Before you answer that, you have to know The Results.

The Results is the Rockabilly band which played in the MU Rendezvous Lounge last Tuesday during the noon hour, as

part of the Memorial Union Activities Board Pop-Up Series.

Rockabilly, as demonstrated by The Results, has the spirit and soul of old time rock, with the power of more "sophisticated" modern musical forms.

The group — consisting of Ryan, lead guitarist Brian McGin, Wendell Fry on bass and Tim Fry on drums — had a refreshingly high energy level and appeared to enjoy themselves.

The lunch hour audience also seemed to enjoy the show.

The program started appropriately enough with "Rock This Town Tonight" which is just what the band did.

Original compositions such as "Good Time Boys" and "I'm James Dean" ("... coolest cat you ever seen") were descriptive of the group, as they are cool cats who like the good times.

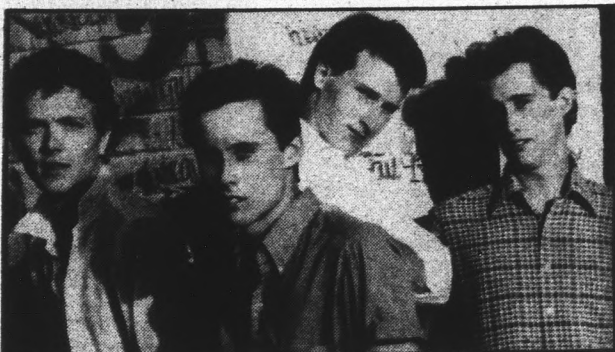
Obligatory favorites like "Jumping Jack Flash," "I Fought The Law," and the Beatles' "Twist And Shout" (they did both) were well-played by the group.

The Results, from Flagstaff, have been in existence only five months, but they are no strangers to performing. Group members have among them two musical degrees, a theater

degree, as well as experience in opera, choir and summer stock productions.

"We're just trying to get a following. We work to go all the way, to do what every band dreams of doing," Ryan said.

The Results will play at the Mason Jar Lounge (2303 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix) on Sunday, Oct. 24, after 9 p.m.



The Results: (left to right) Brian Ryan, Tim Frey, Brian McGinn and Wendell Frey.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

The Results in action. Although this group has only been playing together for five months, band members are no strangers to performance experience.

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Mouseketeers?

ASU band members to play

By Ann Bobinis
Scenes writer

An all-expense paid vacation to Disney World certainly sounds exciting.

And that is exactly what four members of ASU's Marching Band are looking forward to.

Lynn Dragovich, Steve Mraz, Don Summersgill and Robert



The boys in this band are happy. Steve Mraz (left) and Lynn Dragovich ham it up...

Verdi are the four members selected to represent ASU's School of Music in a Disney World special event.

These young men will be an integral part of an all-American college marching band which will include 450 college musicians selected from every state in the union. Each participant was nominated by band directors from 146 colleges and universities.

This all-brass band will begin rehearsals Oct. 17, so they will be prepared to perform in the opening ceremonies of Walt Disney World's new Epcot Center on Oct. 22-24.

The grand opening ceremonies will be featured in a one-hour television special Oct. 25 on the CBS television network.

The band will also represent the United States in an international music festival saluting the opening of "World Showcase."

The Showcase will include performing groups from 23 nations.

Ceremonies include parades and live concerts on the World Showcase promenade where a series of international pavilions highlight the cultures and traditions of many nations.

On Oct. 24, the band and several international groups will be joined by the West Point Glee Club for the Grand Dedication

Ceremonies scheduled to take place in the

Directing the rehearsals is Art Bartr... bands at the University of Southern C... conductors will be announced prior... festivities.

ASU's participants are excited about t... Mraz, a 23-year-old trumpet player or... great about going. "We'll be able to sho... do," he said.

Mraz has been playing the trumpet fo... jors in instrumental education. Music ha... life. "That's the only thing I like to do, I... play."

Verdi, a 21-year-old senior from New... saxophone, flute and clarinet. He also... education and would like to teach. Ver...



... are joined by Don Summersgill in Disney World where...

drum major for the ASU band.

"I'm real happy that I'm getting the... said about the trip to Florida. "Hopefull... experience."

Verdi said that band directors Robe... Strange were proud their people we... Disney World.

Verdi said he "owed it all" to the dire... happen for him.

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rs?

to play Disney World opening

ed to take place in the Future World exhibit. arsals is Art Bartner, director of marching sity of Southern California. Celebrity guest announced prior to the grand opening are excited about the trip to Florida. trumpet player originally from Alaska, felt We'll be able to show them what Arizona can

ing the trumpet for about 12 years and ma- education. Music has been a large part of his thing I like to do, I like to teach and I like to

d senior from New York City, plays the alto clarinet. He also majors in instrumental like to teach. Verdi, besides playing, is a



on Summersgill in preparation for a trip to

SU band. at I'm getting the opportunity to go," Verdi Florida. "Hopefully it will be an educational

nd directors Robert Fleming and Richard their people were representing ASU at

ed it all" to the directors for making the trip

Dragovich is a 21-year-old native of Washington. He majors in instrumental education and has been playing the alto saxophone for 8 years. He also plays the clarinet.

Dragovich thinks the trip to Disney World will be a "good experience. The chance to meet students from all over and play with them will be great, he said.

"I'm really honored that they even picked me to be one of the representatives of ASU," he said.

Summersgill, a 22-year-old senior, plays the mellophone during the band season then reverts back to the French horn during the concert season. He has played the French horn for 13 years.

Summersgill is originally from Winslow, Ariz., and also majors in instrumental education.

He is senior assistant to the band directors and is currently student teaching at a local high school.

"It'll sure be fun," he said about the trip. "It's going to be a good break."

Summersgill said it was an honor to be chosen to participate. He also said it "shows the quality of our music program."

The College Marching Band will be performing various patriotic tunes in representation of the United States.

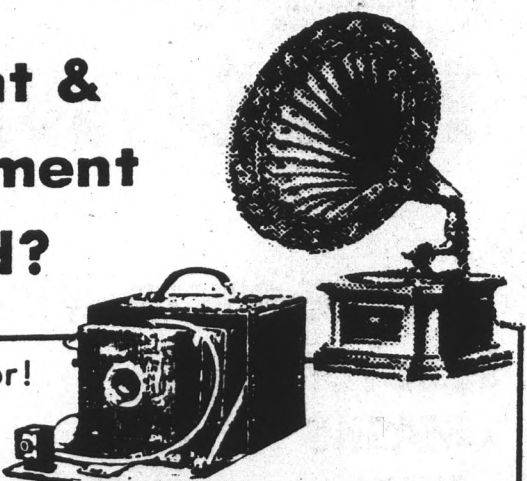
Each member has to have what they call a "Disney look." Their hair has to be a certain length and they are not allowed to have a beard or mustache. "Three out of the four of us had to shave off our mustaches," Summersgill said.



Staff photos by Andy Arenz

... these ASU band members will blow their horns for the opening of the new Epcot Center.

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More about

Student wave

continued from page 9

advertising, and then work on selling the show," he said.

Murray said that the ASU journalism and telecommunication department "concentrates on teaching theory" and that students need more practical experience. "The interns can help in everything we do — lights, editing, audio, interviews and producing in all aspects," Murray added.

Young said he is happy with their current set of interns. "This semester the interns are more reliable. They show up when they are supposed to and if they can't make it they let us know," he said.

"I want to consult with bands and help them make videos as a form of advertisement," said Dawn DiRanna, a sophomore advertising major. DiRanna heard about WAVE through a friend in a local band and went to WAVE as a volunteer.

Although the interns do not get paid, that does not seem to matter to her. "I'm learning and that's pay enough right now," she said.

Broadcasting seniors, Tyrone Walker and Cathy Cuning, found out about WAVE through the journalism and telecommunication department.

Walker likes his internship for a number of reasons. He said he likes the idea of work-

ing with people his own age.

"Randy knows how hard it is to get a job right out of school with no experience," he said. He also likes it because "they have up-to-date equipment and they make it a point that you learn."

Cuning said she likes interning at WAVE because "they are very accommodating and they are sympathetic to your needs as a student."

She said she is anxious to learn about lighting, an essential part of television. "I did a lot of theater work and I'm amazed in the difference between theater lighting and TV lighting," she said.

Young, a broadcasting graduate from the University of California at San Diego, said he likes to teach the students what they want to know. "It's kind of natural for me to teach people what I know. When I was in school I was a T.A. for a (television) production class," he said.

The interns will have an opportunity to learn the challenge of producing a weekly show very soon.

After almost a year and a half of negotiating and working with local broadcast television stations, WAVE has just sold a rock music variety show to KTVK Channel 3 in Phoenix which will first air on Nov. 5 at midnight.



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'Immortal Bachelor' is sexist

By Constance Brown
Scenes writer

"The Immortal Bachelor" is a spicy Italian comedy with a surefire recipe for great sex.

Instead of the usual foreplay, you chase each other around (it requires a large area), knocking each other upside the head with blunt objects: fists, shovels, vases.

After doing this awhile, it is guaranteed you will want to fling off your clothes and make mad, passionate love — at least, according to "The Immortal Bachelor" you will.

In this film, a young woman (Monica Vitti) is on trial for her life. She is accused of murdering her philandering husband Gino (Giancarlo Gianinni). Sitting on the jury is another young woman (Claudia Cardinale), whose life, though luxurious, is drab and loveless.

Her husband (Vittorio Gassman) is a shallow, grasping business man who seems as anxious to avoid having sex with his wife as he is paying his taxes.

So the jurist sits enthralled, listening to the defendant tell how she would have had to be crazy to kill her beloved Gino for the simple reason that he was so great in bed. Also, she adds, he had a great right hook, which he used on her frequently and which she apparently found irresistible.

The woman (who remains nameless throughout) goes into such detail about her punch/sex fests with Gino that the predominantly male jury becomes discomfited and the judge is forced to curtail her testimony.

Our female jurist (who also goes nameless) is, of course, not unaffected by the defendant's exciting tale. She begins to think that she, too, would like to experience the thrill of having her husband punch her lights out. At least he would be paying attention to her. Hubby, however, will not even do her this courtesy.

In fact, he accuses her of being frigid and uses this as an excuse for having an affair with (you guessed it) the defendant.

"The Immortal Bachelor," as you may have guessed, has a very silly plot — one which the greater por-

tion of American womankind might find most offensive. The women in this movie not only do not mind being punched out, they want it. Granted, they get their share of licks in, but their images as masochistic sex toys come through very clearly.

Not to suggest that "The Immortal Bachelor" is not funny. Monica Vitti's flashback/testimony, in which we see just what she

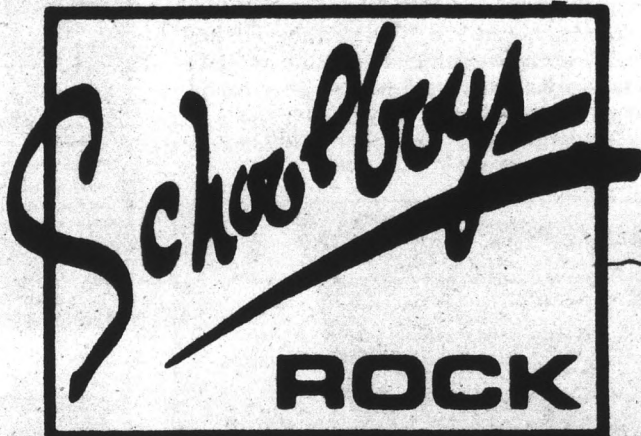
and Gino did, is hilarious — especially when, in the midst of their activities, with clothes shredded and hair askew, she pauses to address the judge. The effect is priceless.

If the moviegoer can take "The Immortal Bachelor" as a light-hearted satire of sexual mores and not as a statement on female masochism, it is certainly worth the laughs.



The Martha Graham Dance Company performs its finale at ASU starting Thursday. Its six-week stay comes to a conclusion with three performances Oct. 14, 15 and 17, at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are still available.

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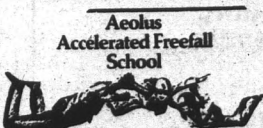
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Donnie Iris pulls a dud on latest LP

By Paul Grippaldi
Scenes writer

"Put a few hundred more vocal and guitar tracks on the album to make it sound more FM radio-ish," Donnie Iris must have said to his crew at the recording sessions for his latest album "The High And The Mighty."

Iris is known for his over-elaborate production on records. On his hit two years ago "Ah! Lea!" he tracked his own background vocals 60 times to make for a "full" sounding chorus.

Although the vocals on "The High And The Mighty" sound like a stadium of people singing, unfortunately the words are still understandable.

Iris must have gotten his lyrics out of a book of cliches. The most creative lines on the album are "It's a tough world, rough world, try to make a buck world" from a song entitled, appropriately enough, "Tough World."

Another good line from the album goes "She's got a face like a beauty queen; She's got a figure like on a magazine" from a number called "Love Is Magic."

The cliches would not be so bad, but these say-nothing lines are repeated mindlessly throughout the songs like they actually

mean something.

The music is just as over-produced as the vocals. Iris' band, The Cruisers, sounds like REO Speedwagon, .38 Special, and Journey all put together.

Like the vocals, guitars are over-dubbed countless times to add to the overall noisiness of the sound.

Adding to the aural confusion, a cheap-sounding synthesizer is used throughout the record taking away any potential honesty in the songs' arrangements or the band's performance.

The only enjoyable spot on the album is the cover version of Dave Clark's '60s hit "Glad All Over."

"Glad All Over" is a fun song that is hard not to like, but the song has been redone so many times by other bands that Iris' version accomplishes nothing new.

If Donnie Iris and The Cruisers continue to put out the kind of mediocre music that is on "The High And The Mighty" they will probably become even more popular on radio stations and in record stores. They would, however be better off playing their songs on a Las Vegas stage instead of trying to masquerade as a rock 'n' roll band.



Donnie Iris (center) and The Cruisers go down with the ship on their new release "The High and the Mighty".

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New Miner coach faces 'mission impossible'

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

If Bill Yung was a member of the Mission Impossible force, his self-destructing tape would probably sound like this:

"Good morning, Mr. Yung," the voice says. "The University of Texas-El Paso has had one of the most dismal football programs over the last 10 years. Its last winning season came in 1970 when the team went 6-4."

"Since 1975, the Miners have won only eight games. In 1980 and '81, they were victorious but twice," the voice continues. "The 1982 team will be loaded with inexperienced freshmen, a poor attitude and an irate alumni that is starving for a winning ball club."

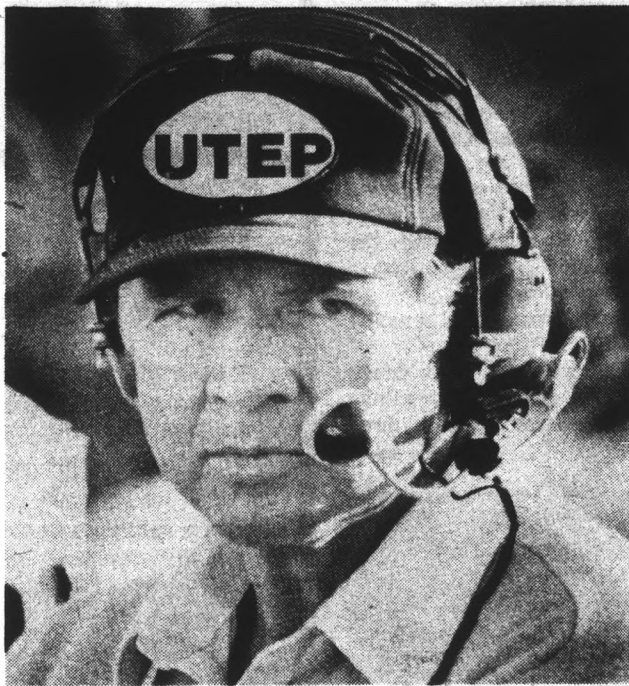
"Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to take over the head coaching job and make majors out of the Miners," the tape concludes. "Should you or any of your IM force be caught or killed, the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your action."

"This program will self-destruct if you don't accept the mission. Good luck, Bill."

So, being the gamer Bill Yung is said to be, he accepted the challenge. He's a hero, of sorts, in the world of collegiate football. The NCAA's version of the Jim Phelps character.

"Bill Yung is a sound coach who bases his philosophies on sound principles," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "Bill Yung will do an excellent job turning things around at UTEP."

This isn't Yung's first mercy mission. His first head



Bill Yung

coaching job was at Fort Sill, Okla., where he transformed that squad into conference runner-up.

He made a couple stops after that as an assistant coach before taking over a faltering West Texas State program in 1977. In five years, Yung turned the Buffaloes from Missouri Valley Conference doormats into league contenders.

In the meantime, he was named Missouri Valley coach of the year twice and Panhandle coach of the year another time.

He knows what must be done — work, worry and wait. So far, the Miners (1-5, 0-2 Western Athletic Conference) have been much more competitive than in years past.

For one thing, they've already won as many games as last year. For another, they've played opponents much tougher.

The win came at New Mexico State, 20-17, in the season opener. It was the first time they had beaten their bitter rival since 1977.

"We're just trying to get through this season without injuries," he said Tuesday. "We play a lot of freshmen now, and we hope they'll learn something and that in two or three years they'll win some games."

That's the basis of the plan. Develop the youngsters for the future. In tune with his theory, he starts a sophomore quarterback — 5-foot-10, 180-pound Kevin Ward.

"He's a smart young man," Yung said. "He's not real fast, but he has good moves and he has a great desire to win. That's what we need most."

If Yung has one player with that attitude, he's already done the impossible.

Ex-Sun Devil Lister eyes bright season

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

All the preseason publicity surrounding the Milwaukee Bucks' training camp has been on the attempted comeback of former Boston Celtic center Dave Cowens.

After two years away from professional basketball, the former Most Valuable Player of the NBA returned Sunday against the Phoenix Suns at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

However, ex-ASU standout center Alton Lister is also on the Buck roster, starting his second season in the beer city. Lister, a first round pick after the '81 season, is planning on making a major contribution to the Bucks this season.

"(Milwaukee Coach Don) Nelson told me before the season that I would get a lot of playing time this year," the 7-foot Lister said. "I've worked real hard over the summer, so I could come back in pretty good shape."

Against Phoenix, Lister scored 10 points and pulled down six rebounds in 28 minutes of play. More impressive was his presence in the middle, where he blocked three shots.

Milwaukee was leading for most of the second half, when the Suns finally started to challenge. Midway through the fourth quarter, Lister grabbed an offensive rebound and went

back up to put the Bucks up, 98-97, the last lead they would hold.

Lister almost single-handedly tried to bring the Bucks back, but the reserve guards were looking to shoot, rather than pass.

With 4:33 left, Lister tied up Suns rookie David Thirdkill, which led to four straight points for the Bucks. One of the plays was a pinpoint pass to Marques Johnson under the basket to close the gap to six, 108-102.

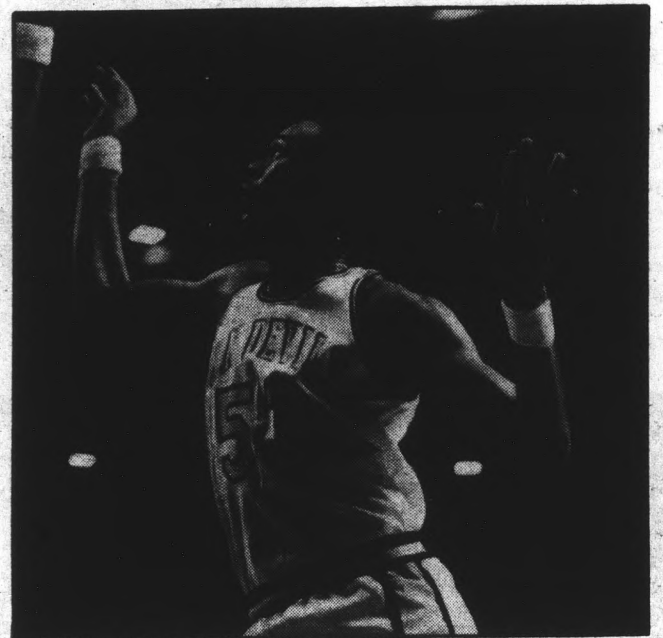
Although the Bucks fell short, 117-114, Lister kept the Bucks in it at the end before fouling out.

Afterward, Lister said coming from ASU to the pros was not an easy adjustment.

"I would have to say that the demand of the schedule that we have is the biggest adjustment," Lister said. "In college at the most you play 32 games, and (in the pros) we play 82 — plus preseason and the playoffs."

While at ASU, Lister was a driving force on one of the best Devil teams ever (1980-81). His senior season, ASU finished No. 3 in both polls, but bowed out in the first round of the

continued page 18



Former Sun Devil Alton Lister is starting his second year under the lights of Milwaukee.

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Did unbeaten coach have suicide in mind?

Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor



Last week, ASU football Coach Darryl Rogers came up with what has to be the quote of the year.

Rogers talked about how his defense would attempt to stop Stanford's John Elway. As we know, it was the outside safeties blitzing in that put most of the pressure on Elway.

Rogers said: "Planning to blitz Elway is kind of like committing suicide. You'd like to, but you don't know if you should."

Are we seeing the real Darryl Rogers? Would he really jump off the top of the scoreboard into tight end Ron Wetzel's hands, knowing his chances were 50-50 that he would be dropped?

I thought coaches with 0-6 records were suicidal, not the other way around...

Despite the emergence of freshman tailback Darryl Clack, Rogers said senior Willie Gittens won't lose his starting position.

Against Stanford, Clack carried the ball — and much of the offense — for 112 yards. Gittens, who ran five times, gained but 13 yards.

"I've never really considered one guy a starter," Rogers said. "I think we have three good backs."

The third is off-and-on runner Alvin Moore, who also performed well against the Cardinal...

The men's basketball team officially starts their 1982-83 season this Friday

with their first coaches-included practice of the year.

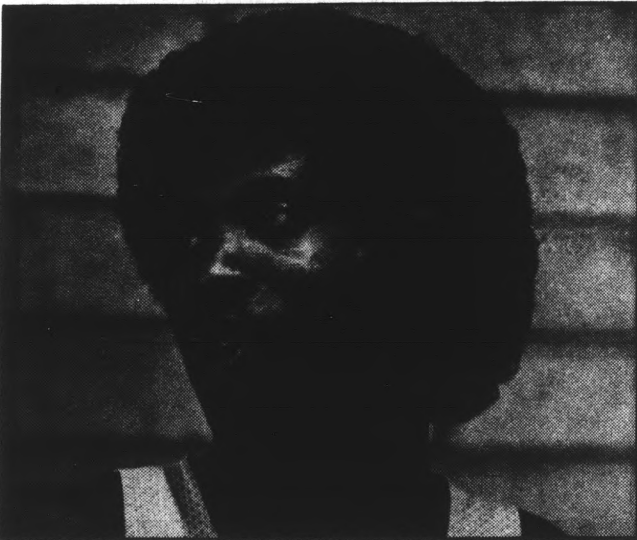
However, Coach Bob Weinbauer's club will be missing several prominent players.

Guard Byron Scott, who redshirted last season, gained three-to-four feet more range on his jumper during preseason workouts. But Scott's workout with the team Monday was his first in nearly two weeks.

Scott had been bothered by a bad knee.

Elsewhere, sophomore forward Billy Jordan will be sidelined for at least three

continued page 19



Guard Byron Scott looked good in early workouts before hurting a knee.

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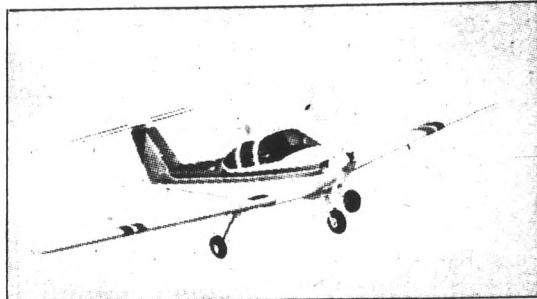
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Squad looks up to Edison

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Sometimes it takes an athlete a little time to realize her full potential. But if she does, the rewards can be sweet.

Such is the case with ASU women's volleyball player Terri Edison. Edison, who at 6-foot-2 is the Devils' tallest player, began her leather-slapping career in Tempe with a less-than-illustrious start.

Coming from a weak prep volleyball program at Esperanza High School in Placentia, Calif., Edison started her collegiate career at a striking disadvantage — and it showed.

"Terri did not have a strong volleyball background in high school at all," ASU head Coach Dale Flickinger said. "In fact, she might have been a better basketball player at that time."

"At the time I was recruiting her, I thought she had a lot of potential and could become a good player in time."

"In the past she has been erratic," Flickinger added, "and it was very difficult to predict how she was going to perform."

However, Edison put all of those thoughts to rest this weekend, pacing the Devils to a pair of key WCAA victories over Cal State-Fullerton and fourth-ranked UCLA.

The lanky junior stole the show from touted Valentina Vega and All-America can-

didate Lisa Stuck, racking up 18 kills in the two games.

That drew high praise from Flickinger.

"She played as well this weekend as perhaps any player has ever performed in two games for us," Flickinger said. "She is a very good athlete, but it has taken her awhile to develop her game to the point it's at now. But she worked very hard over the summer."

Edison will be the first one to attest that both her attitude and workout patterns have changed drastically.

"In my first two seasons here (ASU), I really didn't get to play on a consistent basis, and it made it hard to

really get involved when I was coming in and out of the game all the time," Edison said. "But this summer, I did some serious thinking about volleyball and put it on myself to work hard to try and improve."

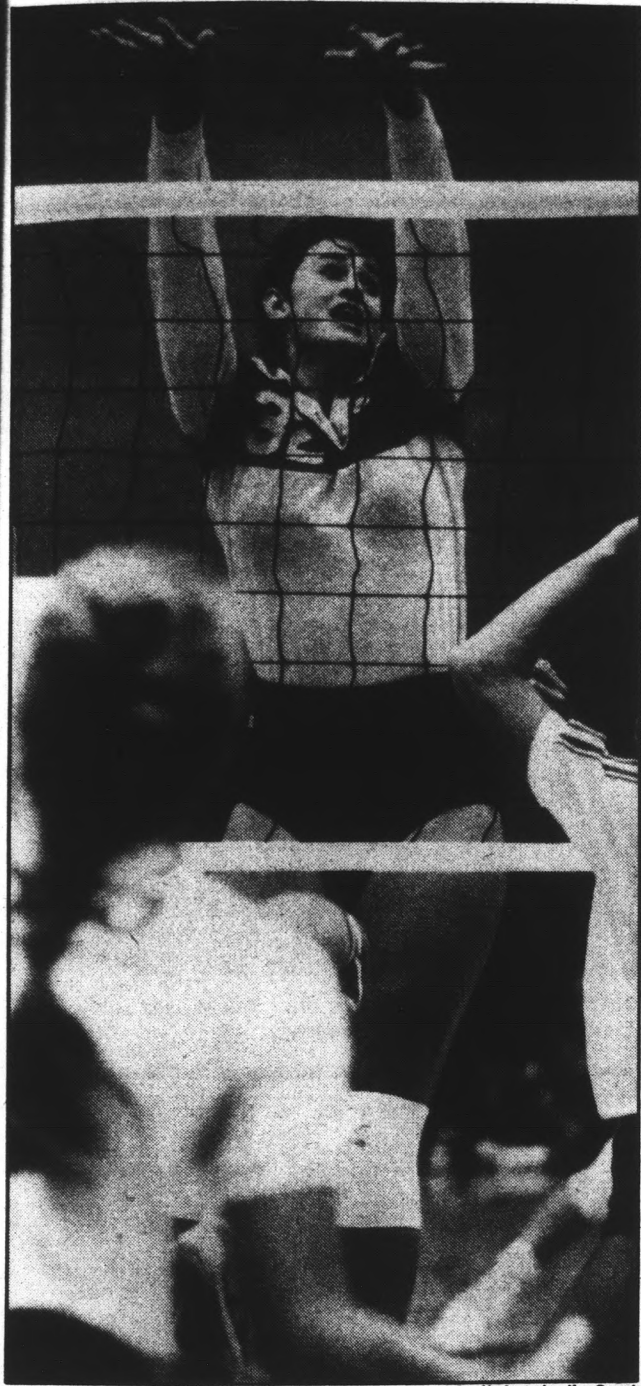
"Now that I am starting and playing on a full-time basis, it makes it easier to get into the flow of the game and assume more responsibility for the outcome."

One might wonder how someone's attitude can make such a sharp turn for the better after displaying little enthusiasm to start. Edison and Flickinger both point to an incident that occurred last spring.

Flickinger was preparing to take a group of ASU players to Hilo, Hawaii, for a tournament last May and had planned to bring Edison along with his crew.

Edison, however, was faced with some academic conflicts. So the Devil coach felt it would be in her best interests if she gave up the sandy beaches of Hawaii for a seat in the library.

"I think when I had to stay back from the Hawaii trip to finish some classes, it kind of changed the way I looked at school," Edison explained. "That experience, along with the fact that our whole team attitude has improved, has helped greatly."



Staff photo by Jim Gund
Terri Edison has stood tall in ASU's scheme of things.

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MEN'S

FALL SEMESTER Activity

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Racquetball	Sept. 27-Oct. 14	Class A: Oct. 22-24 Class B: Oct. 29-31
Holiday Basketball	Oct. 25-Nov. 4	Nov. 12-14 Nov. 19-21
Cross Country	Nov. 1-10	Nov. 15
Wrestling	Nov. 8-18	Nov. 22 & 23
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 15-Dec. 24	Dec. 2
Powerlifting	Nov. 15-Dec. 2	Dec. 6

WOMEN'S

FALL SEMESTER Activity

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Racquetball Singles	Sept. 27-Oct. 14	Oct. 22-24
Racquetball Doubles	Sept. 27-Oct. 21	Oct. 29-31
Cross Country	Nov. 1-10	Nov. 15
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 15-24	Dec. 2
Powerlifting	Nov. 15-Dec. 2	Dec. 6

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FALL SEMESTER Activity

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Team Superstars	Oct. 18-28	Nov. 5-7
Bowling	Nov. 1-10	Nov. 20

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On guard

Senior lineman works way to top

By Art Conner
Sports writer

There was a time when ASU offensive guard Jim Hawn and opposing defensive linemen couldn't see eye to eye. Figuratively and literally.

Burdened with impaired vision, the peace-loving Hawn saw only the outline of the behemoths he blocked for the Todd Hons-led offense.

"I couldn't see their eyes at all," Hawn said.

So Hawn, being the diplomat that he is and armed with the knowledge that good relations depend upon good eye contact, went out and bought himself a pair of those new-fangled contact lenses.

The 6-foot-2, 242-pound senior from Placentia, Calif., can see clearly enough to knock those big obstacles on their butts.

Diplomacy? Oh well...

"Hawn has a great attitude," offensive guard coach C.T. Hewgley said. "He's a good solid guy."

Good character is a virtue. But in sports, performance is just as important. Hewgley said Hawn has both.

"Ever since he came back from the ankle injury (against Houston) he has made progress," Hewgley said. "He graded out a 59 percent the first game, and every game since he has

scored higher than the previous one.

"In the Stanford game, he graded 81 percent," Hewgley added. "That's great."

For Hawn, the starting job came after years of hard work, patience and speeding.

"One day, we were running gassers (40-yard dash)," Hawn said. "And I was paired off with John Meyer (now with the Pittsburgh Steelers)."

"At the end of the race, we were tied and the coaches realize that I had some speed to speak of."

So the then specialty team member was tried at the offensive guard position and the rest, as they say, is history.

"Hawn has what we were looking for in a pulling guard," Hewgley said. "He has the good foot speed to keep ahead of the backs and he has good agile capabilities."

"We can win with him in there."

To Hawn, doing his job and keeping quiet in the huddle is what it takes to win.

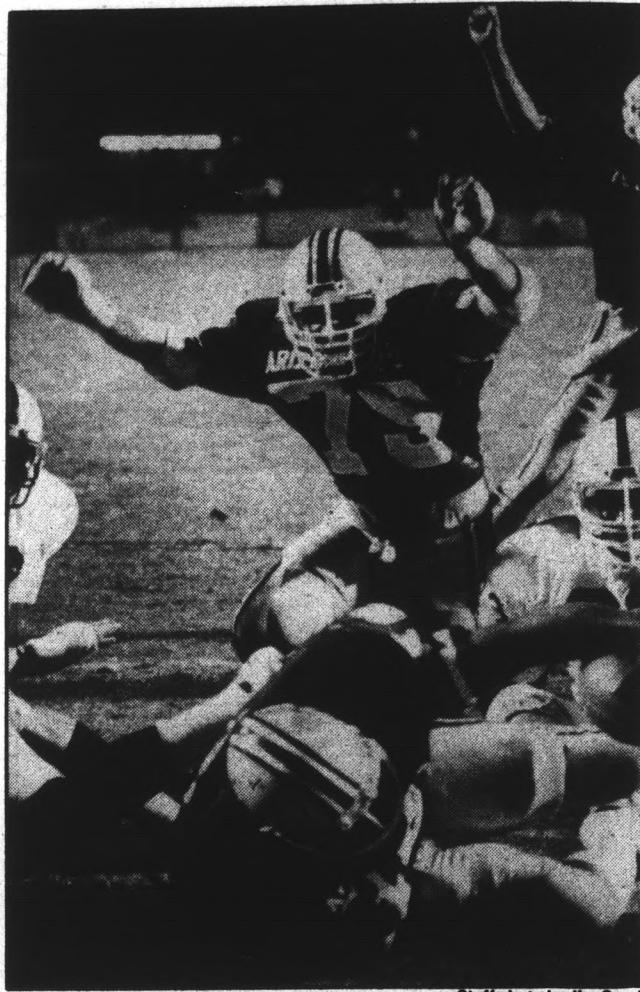
"One of the main reasons for our recent success is the fact that Todd told everybody in the huddle to 'shut up,'" Hawn said. "Too many people was trying to call this play or that play and he (Hons) took control and did a great job."

Hawn's greatest moments are the times when the offensive team get the ball in the end zone.

"It is a great feeling," Hawn said, "to see Ron Brown flying down the sideline with a touchdown pass and the fans screaming their heads off and knowing that I had something to do with it."

If you are an opposing defensive linemen you don't need eyes to see that Hawn is proud of what he does.

You can feel it.



Staff photo by Jim Gund
Guard Jim Hawn (79) rejoices after Tex Wright scores the deciding touchdown Saturday night.

More about

Bright

continued from page 15

NCAA tournament to Kansas.

Ever since the NBA realigned the divisions, Milwaukee has dominated the Central Division. But the Bucks will have to contend with the Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers for Eastern Conference honors.

"I think our chances are good," Lister said. "We have a lot of guys injured right now, and they didn't make the trip, but once we get all our guys together we should do well."

Lister is the heir apparent to the starting center spot currently held by Bob Lanier.

Lanier is at the end of his 16-year NBA career, and the Bucks are bringing Lister along slowly in preparation for the future.

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More about

Unbeaten

continued from page 18

more weeks. Jordan, whose foot will be in a cast for most of October, is itching to get back on the court.

Senior forward Tom Kuyper is still having trouble with the index finger on his left hand. The soft-spoken Kuyper goes back to the doctors in two weeks to see whether he'll need surgery.

He could miss the first few games of the season, which begins with an exhibition game (at home against Estonia, a Canadian team) Nov. 20.

Finally, the future looks bleak for junior guard Jim Pollard. Pollard, who had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee last week, said he was told by doctors that he shouldn't play basketball again.

The Dayton, Ohio, prep star has scored only 34 points in his ASU career. He averaged more than that per game in high school.

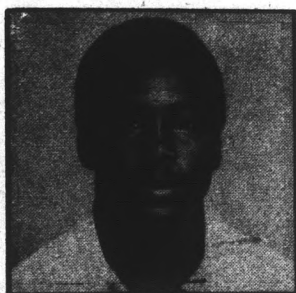
Believe it or not, there's a freshman walk-on who's

been working out with the team by the name of Byron Scott. This Scott is a 6-foot-3 guard from Los Angeles.

Though Scott doesn't know if Weinbauer will keep him when the season starts, chances are that he'll stick. Right now, ASU has only three healthy guards.

Can't you just picture Byron Scott passing to Byron Scott?

Back to the gridiron (what is a gridiron?), Darryl Rogers said a key in last week's win was the play of Cardinal running back Vin-



Mario Montgomery

cent White, who had been leading the country in pass receiving.

Or, rather, the non-play of White.

"Vincent White just couldn't block Vernon Maxwell," Rogers said. "There's a lot of guys like that."

"So their top receiver goes out of the game (after the first quarter). That helped us."

Rogers said cornerbacks Duane Galloway and Mario Montgomery deserved some praise for their performances against Elway.

Even though he was burned in front of 70,000 fans for Stanford's last touchdown, Galloway earned ASU's defensive player of the week award.

And Montgomery, who was called for defensive holding when ASU stopped Stanford on a crucial fourth down play on their last drive, played three-quarters of the game with a broken hand.

Rogers wondered if Montgomery held with his good hand or his bad paw...

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-Texas-El Paso 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. Texas-El Paso ____ Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

Favorite

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☐ Washington	28	☐ OREGON ST.
☐ Louisiana St.	14	☐ KENTUCKY
☐ Southern Cal.	2	☐ STANFORD
☐ UCLA	18	☐ Washington St.
☐ NOTRE DAME	9	☐ Arizona
☐ CALIFORNIA	7	☐ Oregon
☐ WISCONSIN	8	☐ Michigan St.
☐ Ohio State	2	☐ ILLINOIS
☐ MINNESOTA	12	☐ Indiana
☐ Michigan	10	☐ IOWA
☐ Oklahoma	7	☐ KANSAS
☐ PENN STATE	30	☐ Syracuse

First prize will be two free lunches (excluding drinks) at the Back Stage Off Broadway. Second place will get you one free body wrap and a mini-tanning membership (five visits) at Golden Glo. Third prize is a Budweiser 'Goody Bag.' Good luck!

Name _____

Phone _____

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL girls interested in supporting the guys wrestling team by being a mat mate. Meeting Thursday October 14th, 7:00 p.m., Room 222 M.U.

ATTORNEY AT law, Paul Schneider. Reasonable fees. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe. 966-4326.

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

SENATOR DENNIS DeConcini is currently accepting applications for ASU credit internships in his Phoenix and Mesa offices for the Spring 1983 semester. Interested students may obtain an application this week at the ASASU Office in the Memorial Union.

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MOBILE HOME. ASU two blocks. 8x35. New plumbing and cooler. Excellent interior, roof, electrical. Furnished. Awning. Shed. \$3600. 967-5639 894-9570.

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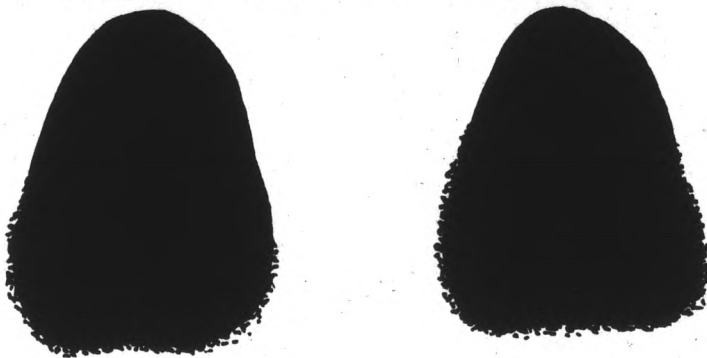
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