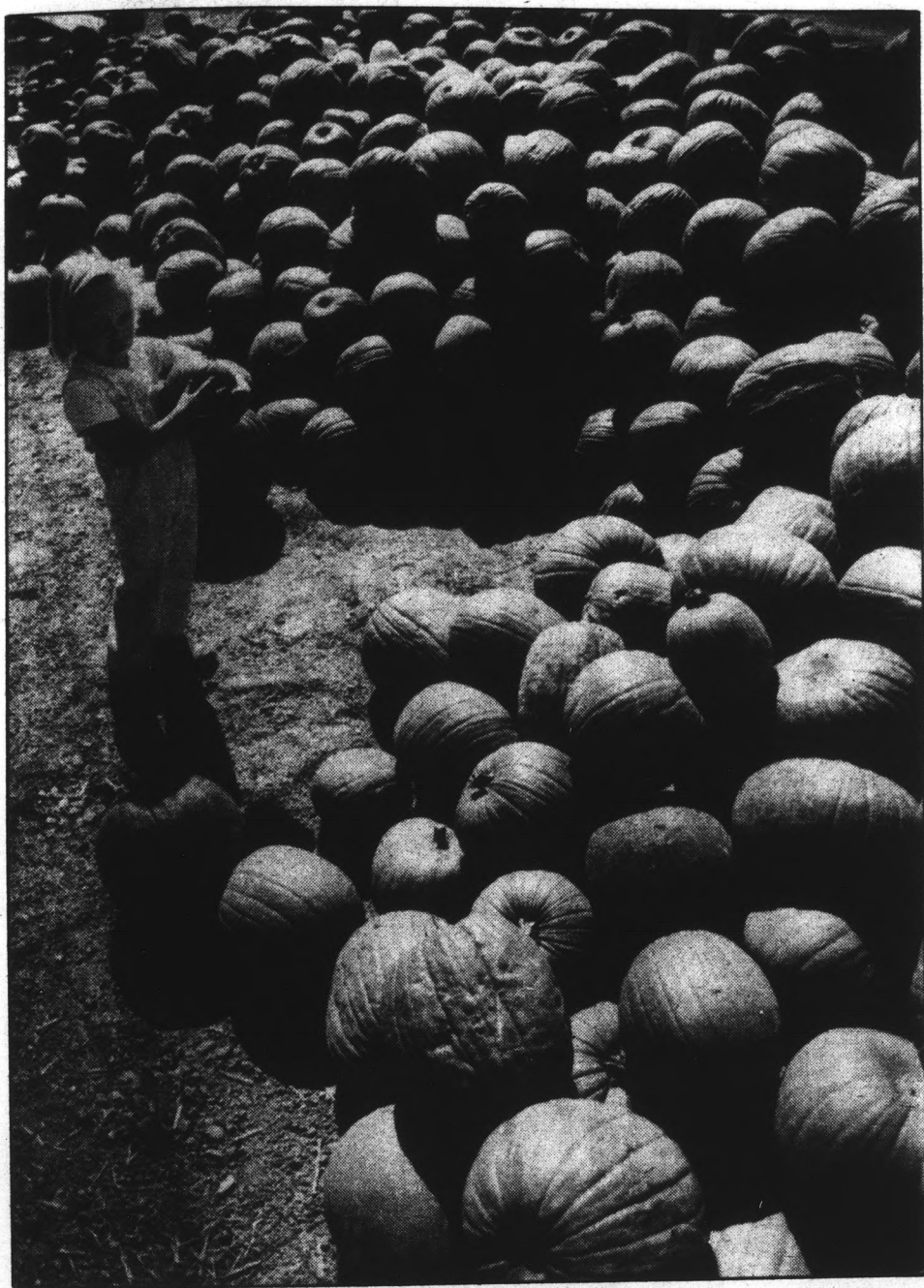




Pick of the crop

Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Sarah Parker, 3, from Tempe, wraps her arms around the pumpkin that caught her eye out of more than 3,000 piled up at the "Pumpkin Patch," 697 N. Scottsdale Rd. Sarah was there with her mother Nancy to find a couple of prospective jack-o-lanterns.

friday

October 15, 1982

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Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Phelps, committee take aim at multitude of parking woes

ASU's parking predicament

Last of a series

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

Today, the State Press outlines the recommendations made earlier this week by the Parking Service Committee to solve the parking crunch.

Possible long-term solutions for the parking problem are also examined.

By Maria Khan

Staff writer

An Ad Hoc Parking Committee last spring suggested solutions to improve the parking system at the University. On Tuesday, another committee, the Parking Services Committee, discussed some of the same problems and recommended some of the same solutions.

One immediate concern was the inefficiency of disabled parking. According to Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Bill Phelps, that problem will change now that the proposal made by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee of 1982 was approved by the new parking committee Tuesday.

The change requires that applications for disabled permits be approved by Disabled Student Services three ways before receiving the decal: observation and verification by a Disabled Student Services staff member; a written recommendation by a physician; and possession of an Arizona disability license plate.

In the case of an obvious disability, it is likely that only the first requirement will have to be fulfilled, Phelps said.

Another change will come through definition of disabilities and differentiation of parking space assignments under the categories of temporary disabilities, permanent ambulatory disabilities and permanent non-ambulatory disabilities. The space assignments will reflect an individual's ability to go from one place to another, Phelps said.

The third change in disabled parking will result in a mass elimination of designated disabled stalls, which restrict use to only one vehicle for certain time periods.

Accommodations also will be made for vehicles that transport wheelchairs.

Another action taken by the committee was the appointment of a subcommittee to study the construction considerations, planning considerations and financial impact of parking structures.

continued page 6

Moneychangers

Use of funds still undecided

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The University is in the process of deciding how to allocate financial aid funds that will be skimmed from the 1983-84 tuition and fees, Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger said Thursday.

ASU Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton said the total to be allocated will be more than \$169,000.

"The funds are to be made available to students in some fashion but we are not sure how we are going to do it yet," Kinsinger said.

The money was made available by a proposal to take money from tuition and fee collections, which was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in July.

According to the proposal, each of the three state universities will take 10 percent of the 1983-84 tuition and fee collections money that is in excess of the amount collected from 1982-83 tuition and fees and allocate it in some form of financial aid.

He said the allocation of funds was delayed by University administrators until the new director of financial aids arrived.

Kinsinger said the new financial aids director, who officially takes office today, is researching the various options of distribution of the funds.

"The issue is how we decide to put that money back into the students hands," Kinsinger said.

The money could be distributed in the form of scholarships, loans, grants or work-study jobs.

Kinsinger said he was in favor of using work-study to distribute the money for two reasons.

First, the work-study programs could

be used as a leverage device in different departments to encourage the creation of more student jobs, he said.

This would be done by offering each department a certain amount of money for each student hired, he said.

Kinsinger said he felt the leverage system would be positive motivation for the departments and would not result in fictitious student jobs.

He also said he supported using work-study because more quality students seemed to use this program.

"The fraction of students on work-study that graduate tends to be higher than those on other forms of financial aid," Kinsinger said.

"Generally student financial aid is given on the basis of need and I favor the concept of need," he said.

ASU's new financial aids director Paul Barberini also said he favors the concept of need. He said he did not favor using scholarships to channel the money because they are not based on need.

"My understanding is that the reason this came about is because of a need," Barberini said. "If I have anything to do with (choosing how to allocate the money,) it will be based on need."

The U of A has anticipated that their set-aside money will be \$169,000, Sackton said.

However, he said, "ASU has got to receive more than \$169,000 because we collect more than U of A because we have more students."

The U of A has decided to use its funds to expand the work-study program, Sackton said.

NAU has predicted it will receive \$56,500 from the set-aside money but is undecided as to how it will be distributed, he said.

New aids director starts job

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Taking over the Financial Aids Office will be a challenge, said new director Paul Barberini.

Barberini, who officially takes the position today, said the job before him will be like "fixing the airplane while still in flight."

Barberini, who comes to ASU after six years in a similar office at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., said he hopes to make changes while continuing the steady stream of work required of the department.

"You can't take time out for changes," he said. "You have to make them while you go along."

Refining the current system is one item high on Barberini's list of priorities.

"Right now, we're dealing with an older, first-generation computer system that deals with print-outs," he said. "But an on-line computer system is being developed and that ought to make things easier."

Barberini added that he would like to have the financial aids office remodeled.

"I'm not too impressed with the glass enclosure," he said. "I think it would be helpful if we could take down some of the unneeded artificial barriers."

They (students) are in the lobby, looking at a glass window, and they can't penetrate it to do their business."

Barberini said he favors a more personal system, in which students can deal with a person at a desk, rather than being separated by a barrier.

"Banks no longer use the windows or metal cages, so why should we have them?" he asked. "It's a little formal — it's a little put-offish."

He also said the department is lacking

in personnel when compared to other universities of comparable size.

However, he said the lack of personnel will be relatively minor problem if the department can obtain a good data processing machine to do some of the paperwork and take pressure off the staff.

Without the new system, understaffing could be a severe problem, he said.

"The problem can become very serious if we wait too long for a new system," Barberini said.

Barberini said some students currently



Paul Barberini

receiving Pell grants may be receiving more money in the near future. Because of a bill passed recently by the U.S. Senate, all Pell grants are going to be recalculated.

"After the Pell grants have been recalculated, students will be receiving up to \$126 more than they're getting now," he said.

nation/world

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U.S. unemployment stopping flow of Mexican immigrants

TUCSON (AP) — High U.S. unemployment, not the state of Mexican economy, probably is the most important factor discouraging undocumented aliens from crossing into portions of southern Arizona, an official assigned to the Tucson sector of the U.S. Border Patrol said.

The number of undocumented aliens arrested in the Tucson area dropped during September and during the first 11 days of October, when compared to figures from the same period a year earlier.

Vietnamese return remains of U.S. military personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnamese authorities Thursday turned over to U.S. officials in Hanoi five sets of remains and material evidence on three other American military personnel unaccounted for in Indochina, the Pentagon announced.

The remains are being flown to the Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, Hawaii, and are expected to arrive at Hickam Air Force Base there Friday morning, the statement said.

The turnover of the remains appeared to fulfill a pledge Vietnamese authorities gave last month to four members of a private group known as the National League of Families of American Prisoners and missing in Southeast Asia who visited Hanoi.

Another 695,000 file for unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's claim that the nation is "recovery-bound," another 695,000 Americans filed first-time claims for unemployment benefits in the week ending Oct. 2, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

It was the second highest filing since the current recession set in during the late summer of 1981, falling only 8,000 claims short of the record 703,000 initial pleas for government relief that were filed in the week ending Sept. 18.

The 695,000 claims, placed with employment offices in the variety states, were 12,000 higher than the previous week's revised figure of 683,000 the department's Employment and Training Administration said.

Mexican Senate approves constitutional amendment to nationalize banks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A judge has agreed to hear a bankers' suit against the nationalization of the private banking system, while in a countermove the Senate unanimously approved an amendment that would make the nationalization order part of the constitution.

The nationalization of the private banking system was decreed by President Jose Lopez Portillo on Sept. 1, at the same time that he imposed strict controls.

He said the measures were needed to prevent the loss of scarce dollars needed to pay Mexico's \$81 billion foreign debt, the largest in the Third World.



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Nuke arms freeze logical, admiral says

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

"Be alert. I've come to manipulate you," said Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr. as he began his speech Thursday in support of a nuclear arms freeze.

Carroll joked about his reputation as a KGB affiliate come to sway Americans toward the Soviet way of thinking.

Then he denied that accusation.

Carroll said the American public is misinformed on the nuclear arms race and sees it as an emotional issue.

"We need to decide this issue based on facts and logic," he said. "Not on emotion and fear."

Carroll began his talk of a nuclear freeze, which was sponsored by the Coalition for Peace, by addressing three areas of concern for the United States.

The first, he said, is a need to improve national security.

"Our nation's security rests on a variety of issues and strengths, not just military power," Carroll said.

He said the United States needs a strong defense, and that most Americans are willing to spend whatever is necessary to achieve that.

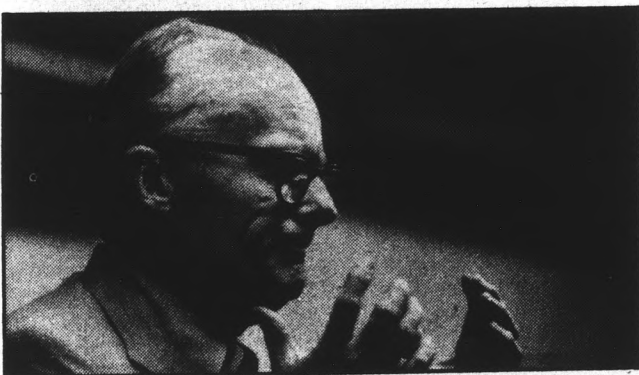
He justified the statement by quoting documented increases in defense spending.

"In 1980, we spent \$142 billion on defense," Carroll said. "For 1983, Reagan has proposed a defense budget of \$331 billion."

Carroll said the United States also needs a strong productive economy, wise political leadership and a unified society.

America's second concern, Carroll said, is an acceptable foreign policy.

Right now U.S. foreign policy is such that we are looking to "put it to the Russians," because what is bad for them must be good for us, he said.



Eugene J. Carroll, Jr.

The United States cannot continue to confront and challenge the Soviets and expect our foreign policy to be considered constructive, he added.

"We're going to make the second most powerful nation in the world disappear?" Carroll said. "Now that's constructive."

"If this (policy) is a booming success, the Russians will be against the wall," he said. "They will either choose to go quietly to the great ash heap of history, or they will mobilize and fight."

"Then we'll all go to the ash heap and there will be no history."

Carroll said the third and most crucial concern of America is a policy for reducing arms.

The Reagan administration suggests the United States restore its nuclear strength, then impose a freeze and begin reduction. He said 82 percent of Americans favor a freeze and reduction.

"There is a significant difference between the (opinions of) the president and the public," Carroll said.

As far as nuclear superiority is concerned, he said the United States has reached a nuclear parity with the Soviets.

"At this monstrous level of destructive capacity, we cannot measure superiority," he said.

Carroll said the current arms limitation agreements still allow for the United States to build 17,000 more weapons and acquire more power.

"Growth (of arms) will rest on the hair-trigger of first strike advantage," he said.

He said the Reagan administration's belief that a freeze will weaken the United States' alliance with European countries is "ludicrous."

Europe's greatest fear is that the United States and the Soviets will stage a nuclear war on that continent, Carroll said. "And they (European countries) are not anxious to host the event."

Carroll also contended that verification is important to a freeze. "It would be much easier to verify total prohibition of (manufacturing) nuclear weapons than partial agreements," he said.

"If we can verify the total number of Soviet weapons, their location, and their weight, we can verify that they make a missile and violate the freeze."

Carroll concluded by saying the Reagan administration's comments on a freeze do not coincide with facts.

"A freeze is the logic constructive, first step in reducing the risk of nuclear war," he said. "America has a choice between freezing and reducing or building (more weapons) and hoping for reduction."

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pressSelfishness is the greatest curse of the human
race.

—William Ewart Gladstone

opinion

Gay rights

Politicians compromise standards to woo voters

Chris Coppola
Staff Writer

It appears gay activists across the land are building a well-organized political lobby that may have to be reckoned with in 1984.

Gays and gay sympathizers from Greenwich Village to San Francisco are crying to politicians, now more than ever, that the time has come for gay rights legislation.

And folks like Walter Mondale and Ted Kennedy are snuggling up to the growing number of potential votes that the gay lobby has to offer.

Mondale will more than likely be right in the heat of the 1984 presidential race. It's no surprise that he, and other noteworthy political figures, graciously accepted an invitation to speak at a gay activists' dinner in New York last month.

Four years ago, such action might have been the equivalent of a political hanging, but today Mondale and others recognize the possible political weight the gay lobby could carry.

But despite the apparent growth in the number of gays and gay-sympathizers, viewing the gay lobby as a significant political force is questionable.

Gay activists are more accurately identified as a sociological subculture that has

found its strength in a sad social trend.

And liberal politicians are finally grabbing the support gays are offering.

Most leaders in the gay movement compare their struggle for rights to that of blacks or other ethnic groups who have fought discrimination.

However, the cry for gay rights legislation is not the same as the cry for civil rights heard from blacks 20 years ago.

Throughout history, homosexuals have been successful in many fields of endeavor. They have never experienced the kind of group indignities ranging from slavery to segregation that blacks have endured.

Further, there is considerable question as to whether homosexuals are "born that way." There remains little evidence from modern researchers to support the claim that homosexuals display biological structure different from that of heterosexuals.

Researchers still label homosexuality as a "deviant" behavior, and stress that sexual gender is not realized by a person until about three or four years of age. Sexual preference is determined not long afterward.

This hardly justifies a comparison to blacks.

The fact that certain politicians are asserting that the "time has come" for gay rights legislation is simply another blatant testimony to the shallow witlessness of the modern politician.

Is this a display of courage and foresight

by these leaders, as some might say? Are we to believe that Mondale and company have finally "seen the light" regarding homosexuality?

It's more likely that they have seen somebody's latest poll.

During the 1980 presidential campaign, everybody's favorite finger-waver, Rev. Jerry Falwell, was condemned by many gay activists for trying to impose moral standards into our lives.

The same gay leaders who scream for gay rights legislation today overlook the fact that by enacting such legislation, Congress would be doing exactly what the Rev. Jerry's foes were afraid of — except this would be in their favor, so who cares, right?

Wrong.

An awful lot of Americans, believe it or not, still adhere to a personal code of Judeo-Christian ethics that does not condone homosexuality. And many Americans who do not affiliate themselves with a particular belief, still are offended by homosexual conduct.

Yet gay rights leaders who complain about discrimination say that homosexuals are responsible people. Most probably are.

One of the most outspoken gay leaders is Dan Bradley, the former head of legal services. In a recent article in Harper's, Bradley described one homosexual experience he had.

Bradley tells of the time he was in a gay bath among "hundreds of gay men wearing

towels."

"I must have had sex with 10 different guys that night," Bradley says. "I was like a kid in a candy store."

Is this the kind of "responsible" gay leadership we can expect? Perhaps kid's in candy stores will emerge as the next significant political lobby.

What a tribute to a generation of gutless politicians who have been trained not to act, but simply react to any political movement that might put them in office.

It has been said that our nation suffers from a severe case of "homophobia." But it is obvious that the fear of political reprisal among our national leaders is much more severe.

Far too many politicians have placed themselves in an ongoing state of compromising their personal beliefs on sensitive issues such as homosexuality, abortion and nuclear war, in order to gain votes.

It is assumed that our elected officials are chosen to represent a wide variety of people. But if the political stand on which we elect our officials in some way contradicts their personal beliefs, then how well can we expect them to adhere to any other belief they claim to have?

It is not enough for politicians to have sound "personal" views on issues; they must have the guts to put those views in the forefront of their political life, rather than surrender to the twisted pleas of any noisy lobby in America.

letters

Conservative biases
'insensitive' to poor

Editor:

Despite the fact that the *State Press* continues to spew its conservative political biases, I am amazed at the gall of Tracy Fletcher in telling the unemployed to stop being so "short-sighted" and bad-mouthing Ronald Reagan. It is obvious that neither Fletcher nor her family are victims of Reagan's nonsensical economic policies. Her assessment of Reagan and his "achievements" amounts to little more than hero-worship. Telling the unemployed that their sacrifices are necessary is as insensitive and outrageous a statement as has ever been printed in your second-rate paper. Making house payments, car payments, paying grocery bills and keeping children in college are obligations the average American breadwinner must meet every week, month and semester. Part time work may be available, but \$3.30 an hour, 20 hours a week doesn't go far in meeting these obligations. And at the same time the unemployment rate skyrockets, our "noble" President works toward cutting back unemployment benefits, welfare, food stamps, job training programs and Social Security. In short, he is creating a new class of poor Americans and cutting off their means of survival.

Fletcher writes that Reagan should be applauded for refusing to give into the demands of the public. What? Refusing to respond to the wishes of the public is an affront to everyone who votes and thinks that it matters.

Before Tracy Fletcher writes another editorial, I suggest she drop her smug attitude and stop telling people with real problems to give up their lifestyle and dignity for the sake of shaky predictions and empty reassurances from her favorite millionaire.

Julie M. Wilson
Junior
History



It's time to choose new senators

Editor:

The way I understand it, the majority of the ASASU Senate feels that monetary rewards are necessary to attract high-caliber students to the Senate — students who will strive to do what is best for the student body and not use the powers invested in them for personal gain. (Like appropriating student funds for their own use.)

If in fact such inducements are needed, then without them only lesser-caliber students would run for election to the Senate. And since these rewards were not available during

our last elections, should we not hold new ones? Would this not replace our current senators with high-caliber ones? Now that the Senate has paved the way to attract these better students, they should show their earnest support for it by calling new elections and withdrawing from the Senate.

J. Bradley Roberts
Senior
Computer Information Systems

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more letters

Take scholarship decision from student 'anarchists'

Editor:

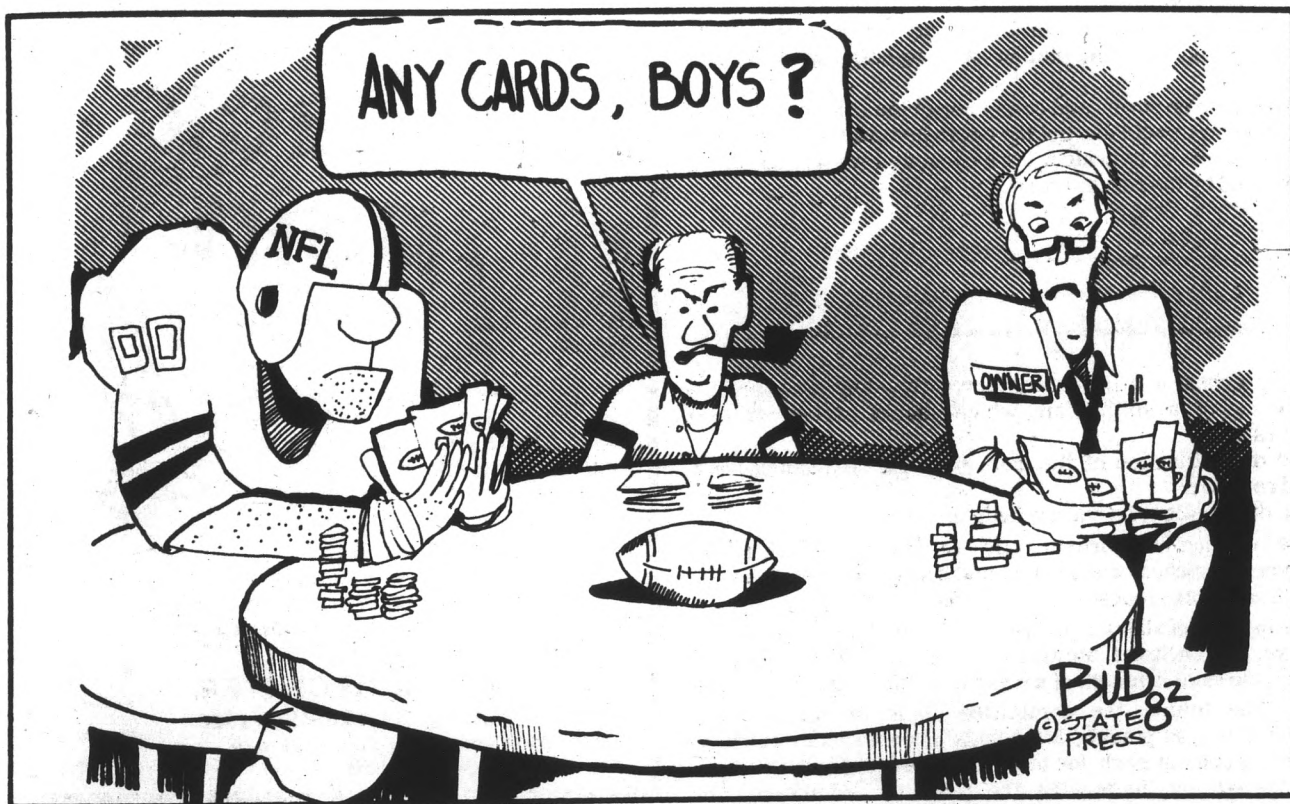
I, along with hundreds of other concerned students, believe that the Associated Students Senate is grossly misbehaving in refusing us the right to voice our opinion on the issue of their "scholarships." The decision should not be left in the hands of anarchists, but an impartial, random computer selection of students.

Danny Brown, if you are really working (and I use the word loosely) for our best interests, you would choose a more democratic solution. Those of us who have really worked for

our scholarships are disgusted to see you hand yourselves what we have strived for. If it is our choice, I believe that we will choose a representative body which is willing to dedicate itself to our best interest and which will deserve and appreciate its reward, whatever it might be.

Brian LaCorte, I'm proud to know that there are others here at ASU with truly ethical beliefs — I commend you.

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Campus ombudsmen buck bureaucracy

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

Ideally, all members of the faculty and staff should solve problems for students. However, the University has employed ombudsmen whose job it is to do just that — solve problems.

James Creasman, chairman of the ASU Ombudsmen Committee, said the 13 campus ombudsmen help students find solutions without leaving the University system.

"We are involved in the processes, including fact finding, communicating, facilitating and expediting," Creasman said. "Our job is to get fast action for student grievances and it works."

He said the problems facing ombudsmen are global, but the most modern complaints include parking, fee status, financial aids, housing, billing and residency requirements.

"We do not confine ourselves to any particular area," he said. "We occasionally get strange complaints from students, but these are in the minority, and most of the complaints are legitimate."

Creasman said he receives about 250 complaints a semester.

Ombudsmen David Kader, associate dean of ASU's law school, said he receives about nine complaints a semester.

"We are a smaller unit with only 400 students, which is why we don't get many," Kader said. "Most of the complaints

have to do with students cheating, or grievances against faculty for their conduct."

Creasman said ombudsmen usually are successful in focusing constructive attention and establishing communication.

"Not only do we work on a case by case basis, but we are also looking for clues in our day to day problem-solving that may indicate the needs for changes in ASU procedures, regulations or in personnel," he said. "There have been occasions that this has resulted in improvements campus-wide."

Communication, or lack of it, constitutes one of the major problems the ombudsmen encounter, Creasman said.

He said most students have not spoken with the person or agency they are complaining against before they seek ombudsmen help.

"We try to get the two people to meet, because it is important that the cause of the complaint knows about it," Creasman said.

He said ombudsmen have no authority to reverse or change decisions, but use conciliation skills to help speed the process.

"We have no power and can't change the rules or decisions because that would disrupt the entire bureaucracy," he said. "We are not out to protect the system and we will not be intimidated by the bureaucracy."

More about

Parking

continued from page 1

According to Phelps, ASU has been granted a \$9 million bond authority. The all-inclusive cost of a standard, multi-level parking garage is about \$4,000 to \$5,000 per parking space, he said.

Ed Hickcox, director of parking and transit, said there is a good possibility that construction for a new parking garage could begin as early as the 1983-84 school year.

Another area the committee dealt with was maximizing the efficiency of carpooling.

"The special carpooling privileges in lot 19 (located east of the College of Business administration) will be eliminated in the beginning of the spring semester," he said. "Alternative measures will be brought to the committee at a later date."

Other recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee that have been followed up by the Parking Services Committee include or have already been implemented include:

- the purchase of a fifth tram (currently being used) and the ordering of a sixth tram which should arrive for next semester;
- the diversification of the tram schedule (extending hours and routes);
- the distribution of a tram schedule;
- the addition of approximately 100 new spaces where the Payne Lab School was located and a size reduction from the traditional nine-foot stalls to eight-foot stalls;
- the lighting of all but one lot (lot 42, located between Terrace Drive, Lemon Street, McAllister Avenue and Rural Road);
- and, the establishment of a central parking authority.

In the future, the committee plans to address such possibilities as placing attendants at some lots, restriping some spaces in each lot to gain spaces, expanding motorcycle parking, increasing the price of permits and restructuring the penalty system for parking violators.

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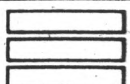
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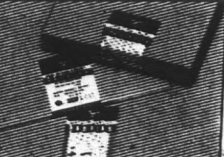
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Box office manager bedecks walls with Gammage celebrities' scrawls

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

The bulletin board is full of ticket stubs signed by people such as Robin Williams, Bruce Springsteen, Woody Herman, Diana Ross and Willie Nelson, just to name a few.

The stubs are in the office of Vivienne Gardner — box office manager for Gammage Center and the University Activity Center for the past 15 years.

For the past four years, she has made a practice of getting each performer's autograph and if she wanted to meet the performer, made a point to do so.

Gardner said she never goes back to meet a performer just for the sake of getting their autograph. And if she does not go personally to get the autograph, Gardner sends the promoter of the event.

She said she usually has a reason for meeting a performer.

"My mother is a retired drama coach and wanted to meet Bette Davis," Gardner said. "I also introduced her to Carol Channing."

"The person I loved meeting more than anyone was Red Skelton," Gardner said. "I've always admired him and I've always wanted to meet him."

Gardner said meeting Skelton was very funny.

"When I went down to meet Mr. Skelton, I had a pair of half-glasses dangling around my neck," she said. "As he was shaking my hand, he said, 'This is the first time I have ever met a near-sighted chest.'"

Along with the autographed ticket, Gardner has an autographed picture of Red Skelton on her desk.

Gardner said she could not think of anyone she has not met yet that she would like to meet.

"They're just everyday people — just like everyone else," Gardner said. "I'm not one to stand outside the stage door waiting to meet them."

But, Gardner said she would like Red Skelton to come back again.



Vivienne Gardner displays some of the memories in her office.

collage

GTU Geography Club will meet today at 1:40 p.m. in the Classroom Office Building Room 340.

American Society for Personnel Administration will meet today in the Business Administration Building Room 269 at 3 p.m.

RAZA Graduate Student Caucus will meet today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

All Saints Newman Center will sponsor a post-game sub party on Oct. 16 beginning at 10 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and make their own submarine sandwich.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, will hold a car wash on Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chevron Station on the corner of Scottsdale and McKellips roads.

Food for the Hungry will hold an Open House on Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to

noon to observe World Food Day. The Open House will be at 7729 E. Greenway Road.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation-Methodist Church on campus.

Sun Devil Bicycle Club will meet Oct. 17 at 8:30 a.m. at the Cady Mall fountain for a one-half hour seminar and a short group ride of 20 miles to Scottsdale's Eldorado Park and back.

ASU Jazz Ensemble II will hold a concert on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre of the Music Building.

AIESEC will meet Oct. 18 at 3:40 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 401.

Writer's Group at ASU will meet Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221 for the writing and editing of stories.

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Also behind the smoked glass door is a cozy record album storage section. Suggested recordings (not provided) include "Paint it Black," "Black Magic Woman," and "Night on Bald Mountain."

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scenes

**state
press**

entertainment & the arts

Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' has seen better days

By Bridget Eckenrode
Scenes writer

In 1976, this reporter received her first paycheck in theatre. I worked backstage for John

Houseman's Acting Company as a "techie." I was hired by our opera house to work during the company's one week run.

The Acting Company per-

formed four separate productions ranging from "The Robber Bridegroom" to classic French farce. It was the first time that I was paid for doing something I really loved.

The company was a jewel. The productions were flawless. Patty LuPonne (later, Evita) and Kevin Kline (later to star in "Pirates of Penzance" and "Sophie's Choice") appeared in all four plays. I knew I was seeing something very special and very good.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 12, The Acting Company opened their run of "Twelfth Night" in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Understandably, I looked forward to seeing the troupe again for sentimental and professional reasons. But, I was sorely disappointed with the production and the selection of material.

True, this was chosen to complement the 6th Annual Valley Shakespeare



Festival, but the production was less than adequate to fill the bill.

The company's sound system is topnotch. The center's acoustics are not. The actor's voices were lost to me from my vantage point and key lines floated off into the stratosphere.

In my opinion, the actors did not seem to enjoy themselves. The comedy was strained. There were no standout performers. Even the comic character of Sir

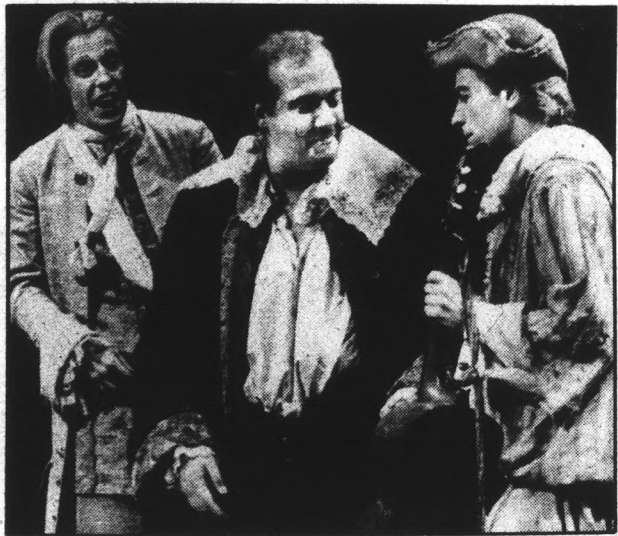
Toby Belch did not come across as the broad portrayal that is possible with this sotted old man.

On the plus side, the scenery was utile and good-looking. Tall "brick" walls backed the action. A convertible stoa fronted these walls and held most of the action centerstage.

I think it is unfair to pass any sort of final judgment upon this year's performers. There very well could be another Patty LuPonne,

Robin Williams, or David Ogden Stiers (all graduates of the troupe) in this present company. But this vehicle did not even begin to give them room to show us. Whether it was the play itself or the actors, we will not know. It is a shame that Phoenix audiences will be denied the opportunity to find out.

"Twelfth Night" will be performed through Oct. 16 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.



Staff photos by Bob Miles

From left: F. Andrew McGrath, Richard S. Ingleski and Philip Goodwin try to earn some laughs in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

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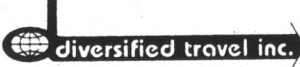
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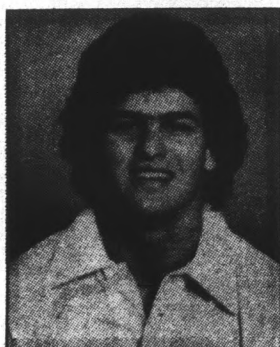


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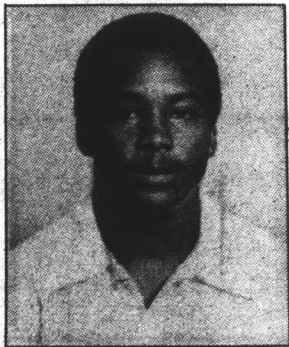
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DEFENSE



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Survivor

Singer lost band, but found

By Bridget Eckenrode
Scenes writer

Edoard Manet painted women with her looks — beautiful, flawlessly pale, milky-skinned women with red hair. The kind of woman that the Arizona sun does not shine kindly upon.

Laurel Masse, this "Manetesque" woman of whom I speak, is in Phoenix for a two-week performance at the Boojum Tree Lounge, located in the downtown Doubletree Inn. She appears, with the Tom Mitter Band, tonight and Saturday, and Oct. 18 through Oct. 23.

Masse, co-founder and member of The Manhattan Transfer from 1972 to 1978, is out on her own now.

Masse's story is a study of victory. In 1978, while still a Transfer member, she fell asleep at the wheel of her car. The car struck a cement-embedded light post. Masse woke up in the hospital with a badly fractured jaw, broken left arm, and torn ligaments in her ankles. Her doctors told her that she would probably walk with a limp and would no longer be able to sing (because of the severity of the facial injuries to her jaw).

Masse was forced to withdraw from the group and into retirement. After a year of recovering from her more acute injuries, Masse reassessed her personal and professional life. In a recent interview, Masse discussed the accident, the Manhattan Transfer, and her future plans.

"There wasn't much publicity about my accident," Masse said. "In Norway they think I'm dead. Won't they be surprised when I reappear there?"

I asked Masse about the accident and its effect upon her attitudes, life, and career.

"It took a year to recover from broken bones. Many good things came out of the accident. I should say here that I don't believe in accidents. I believe that the 'accident' probably was the best thing that ever happened to me. I think it prolonged my life. It got me to think about my priorities, which I had never done before."

"This time around I chose everything I'm doing. That's why I feel that my life is in my control now."

Masse continued, "Here is a girl that sings and is left handed. And what does she break? I couldn't do anything, I had to stop and think. I found out what I wanted out of life. At first it was OK that I couldn't sing. I was going to take the dog and the horse and the truck and go to the mountains. Then I found out that I just couldn't stop singing. I HAD to sing."

"I found out very quickly who my friends were. I found out very quickly the value of fame and the value of the appearance of success in the music business. I know a lot that I didn't know before. I know the value of someone saying 'call me if ever you...'"

"I was somewhat distanced from my family. The accident and convalescence completely eliminated that problem. I am closer to my family than I ever was. I learned the value of friendship."

The reward of that has been that the banding with are not only my players, but also count on them."

The accident also taxed Masse's finances. She had over \$100,000 worth of medical bills, some very severe financial problems with the medical bills I had to pay. I had money not pay for everything it was supposed to.

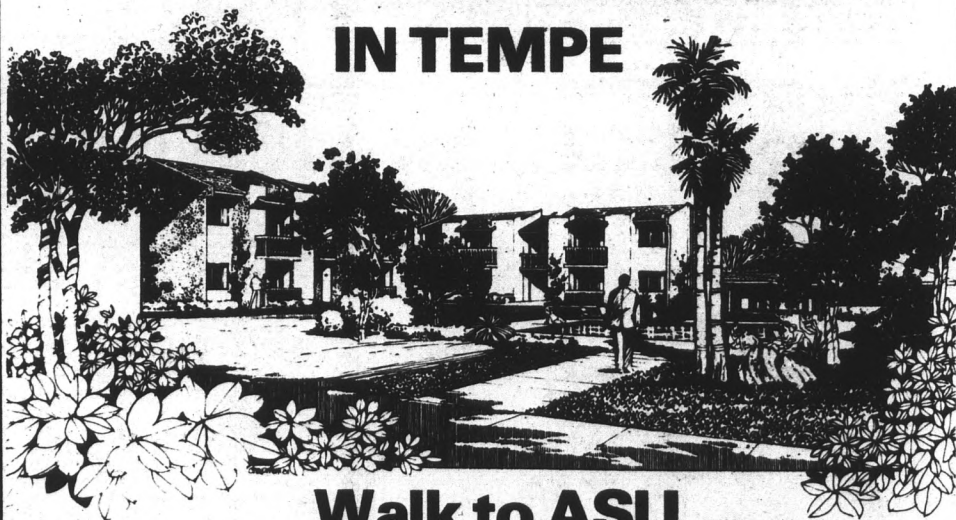
Masse is now looking for renewed success with the Manhattan Transfer.

"I love being out on my own. The first time I did the Manhattan Transfer. I never had a solo stage by myself," Masse said. "I have so



Laurel Masse rose to prominence with the Manhattan Transfer. Her career apparently cut short by a car accident, she is back again... this week at the Boojum Tree in Phoenix.

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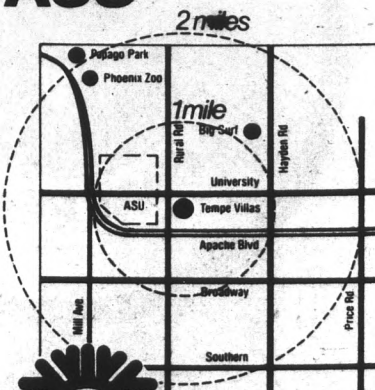
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...been that the band (members) I am work-
my players, but also my friends. I can truly
...ed Masse's financial reserves severely. "I
...rth of medical bills," Masse said. "I had
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...ng for renewed success, this time sans the
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...I never had a solo career. I am now up on
...sse said. "I have so much more room. I feel



...rominence with Manhattan Transfer, only to
...tly cut short by a car accident. But she sings
...he Boojum Tree in Phoenix.

like I have control over my life and my career.

"I find it interesting and comfortable now. Instead of playing off the other singers, I play off my musicians and the audience. My musicians are great. They are very responsive. They are definitely there. I don't have to do a funny line or bit like I did have to do in the Transfer. I can just sing."

Speaking of her singing and style, Masse said, "I have a big fat swing voice. That is the style of music that suits me best. I like to sing lovely melodies. It just happens that in the swing and bebop era most of the lovely melodies were written. If a song comes along with those qualities, I sing it."

I asked her about her departure from the Transfer and her feelings about them. Masse said, "I feel now that it has all worked out so beautifully. The Transfer quite obviously made a change in direction. They are doing much more contemporary work, with a different sound and a slightly different style of performance. I would not have been happy, and I am sure vice versa. The Transfer richly deserves the success and Grammy they have won. They deserve all the success that comes to them. There is no other group that can sing four-part harmony like that group."

As for her future plans, Masse said, "I'm very happy now. As one of four, I started to feel the confines of my role. I'm much more able to use my voice. I want to sing jazz. I'm not doing '50s R and B (rhythm and blues). I'm doing what suites me best, and that is jazz."

"Artistically I would like to start doing concert tours again. Jazz clubs' hours are not for me. I want very much to go back to Europe to work. The music has a much more wider, enthusiastic, and knowledgeable audience there — for whatever reasons — than it does in the states. I grew up in Europe and toured with the Transfer there. It's home to me. I lived in England, France, and Belgium as a 'business brat' ..."

At the end of our interview, I asked Masse if there were any things that we had not covered in the interview that were important to her. Her answer had nothing to do with music. Instead she said, "People should pay very close attention to the news these days. We live in an isolated society in America. Things that happen in Poland can happen here. I am terrified. Poland is not far away to me. The Manhattan Transfer played in Gdansk. I walked those streets where people are being shot right now. The Atlantic is not very big. It is not that far away."

"People should pay attention to prevent such things. Use that vote to do something. It is really frightening in the world right now. I am not enough of a pollyanna to think that things can be made better, but I am not enough of a cynic to think that this is the way things have to be."

"People should pay attention. And singers should sing the melody. Learn to read, sing the melody, and pay attention. It is the secret of life. And eat an occasional stuffed cabbage ..."



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University student graduates from childrens theatre stage

By Ann Bobinis
Scenes writer

For those of us who have never acted, we may consider acting just "kid stuff."

But, ASU freshman John King, with 35 different productions under his belt, does not think so.

King is one of the many grade school to high school-age children that perform for the Phoenix Childrens Theatre.

The theatre only allows performers to keep acting until the age of 19, King is now 18 so this will be his last season for the theatre.

"I'm ready to move on," said King about leaving. He

said he would always remember his experience with the theatre and all the "good times" he has had there. "It's like being in a second family, you wind up liking everybody in the cast and having a good time," he said.

Performing in the all-state choir and receiving a first place award in regional tenor competition are a few more of King's accomplishments.

King, naturally enough, is majoring in music theatre. He wants to pursue a career in show business and feels the training he will receive in music theatre will, as he

put it, "teach me everything I have to know."

King's acting debut came when he was in the 8th grade. He went to the Phoenix Little Theatre to watch a production of the "Music Man." One of the characters was a young boy, and King thought to himself, "If that kid can do it — so can I."

King then spoke to someone at the PLT and was told to look into a part at the Phoenix Childrens Theatre.

King auditioned for a part in "Cinderella" and has been with the PCT ever since.

"When I personally act, I try to create, in my mind, a personal event and relate it (acting) to that experience," King said about his acting style.

After leaving the PCT, King plans on becoming involved with the Lyric Opera Theatre at ASU and the Phoenix Little Theatre. "I plan on doing a lot of things and getting involved," King said.

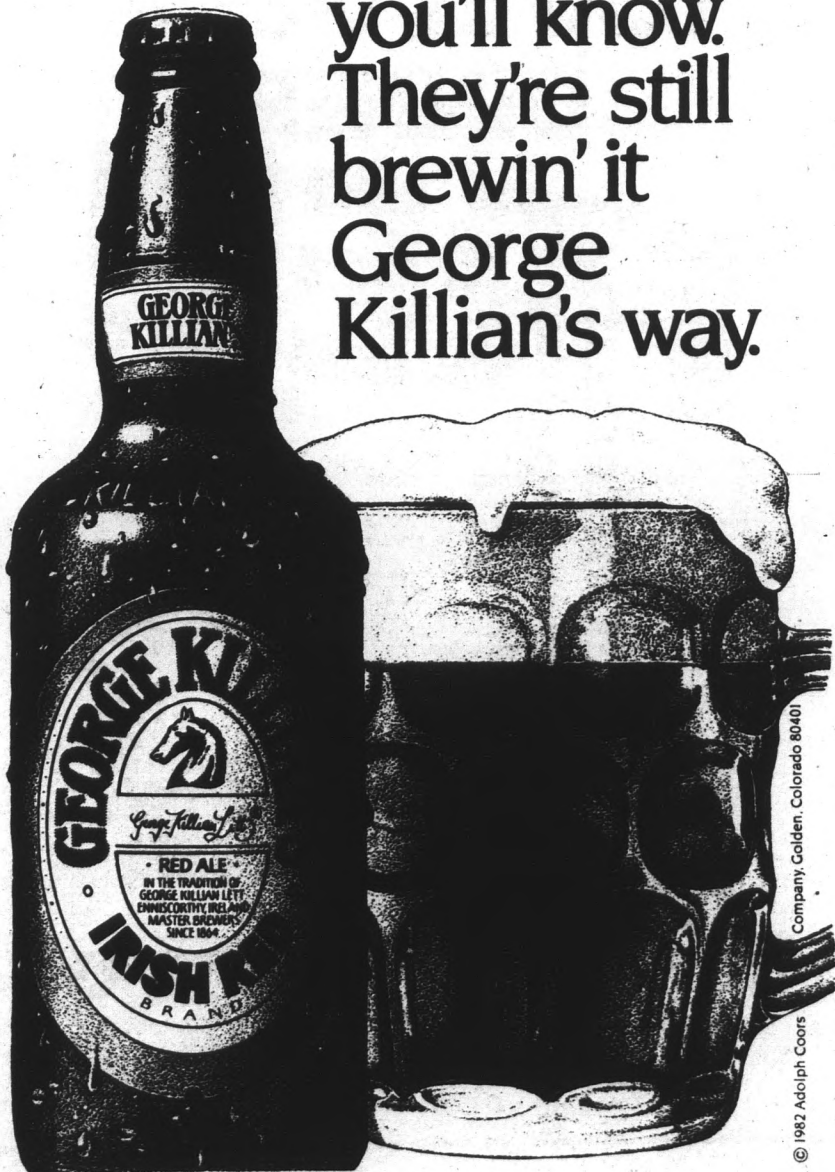
The most enjoyable experience an actor can have, King said, is "when you go out for the final call and people clap for you. I love the applause and I love the attention," King said.

Some of the productions King has performed in include: "Music Man," "Once Upon the Mattress," and "Little Mary Sunshine." He is currently performing in the PCT's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" which is being performed at the Performing Arts Building in Phoenix on Oct. 22-24 and 29-31.



From left: Sal Rivera, Anita Bengaman and ASU freshman John King take the field in the Phoenix Childrens Theatre production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown".

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'My Favorite Year' a comic joy anytime

By Constance Brown
Scenes Writer

Director Richard Benjamin's recipe for great comedy is sure to please. Start out with a slapstick stock, dice in a clever plot, some witty dialogue and a whole lot of superb acting, throw in a little Brooklyn "schmaltz" for flavor, and you've got it — a cure for the blues even momma's chicken soup can not top.

"My Favorite Year" takes place in New York City in 1954, the favorite year of our hero Benjamin Stone (Mark Linn-Baker).

Benjamin is a novice writer for a television comedy show. He is elated to learn that his idol Allen Swann (Peter O'Toole), the hero of many a movie swashbuckler, is going to be appearing on his show as a guest star. Mr. Swann, however, has a small problem: He's a hopeless drunk.

When he arrives at the TV studio plastered, the show's overbearing star King Kaiser (Joseph Bologna) decides to cut his part of the show. Horrified, Benny begs the comic to reconsider, hoping to save his hero from such an ignoble fate. King agrees to give Swann one more chance, providing Benny can keep him sober until show time.

Benny's adventures as nanny to a profligate, and the profligate's discovery of a very human creature within his bigger-than-life shell, makes up the remainder of this very warm, very funny plot.

Peter O'Toole shows again what great acting is. This versatile star, usually known for his dramatic roles, is hilarious as the charming inebriate Allen Swann. After all these years,



Peter O'Toole (left) plays a swashbuckling movie hero to Mark Linn-Baker's portrayal of a young writer, in the new comedy "My Favorite Year".



O'Toole still cuts a glamorous figure. For director Benjamin, the choice of O'Toole was a boon, indeed.

Bill Macy, of "Maude" fame, is still in wonderful form as Sy Benson, Benny's neurotic head writer. In his film acting debut, Mark Linn-Baker as Benny gives a sparkling performance. His vivacious acting style and boyish looks make him a joy to watch.

All things considered it is safe to say that "My Favorite Year" could very well be your favorite comedy of 1982.

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Keyboard magic set for Kerr

By Kathy Lindholm Lane
Scenes writer

Twentieth century music aficionados will not want to miss pianist Rebecca La Breque in concert at the ASU Kerr Cultural Center this Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

The native New Yorker concentrates primarily on the new music of the 20th century and has commissioned and premiered over 40 new works.

The Saturday recital will include two works by Igor Stravinsky as well as the music of lesser known composers, Roger Sessions and Frank Martin. Martin's 1965 "Fantasie sur des Rythmes Flamenco," was written for his daughter, a flamenco dancer.

In 1979, La Breque performed at Carnegie Hall in a series of three concerts which featured five world premieres by young American composers and the complete sonatas of

Charles Ives and Sessions. For her achievement as a performer and her dedication to more recent composi-

tions, La Breque has been recognized by Wellesley College, the American Music Center, the Alice M. Ditson

Fund, Meet the Composers, and the New York State Council on the Arts.

In High Fidelity/Musical America, La Breque has been described as "a superb pianist with... a heartfelt understanding of recent music... the kind of pianist who is likely to inspire composers to write their best music for the piano, or rather, her piano."

According to Nicholas Kenyon of *The New Yorker*, "If I were a composer of recent piano music, I would be already trying to persuade Miss La Breque to include my work in her next recital."

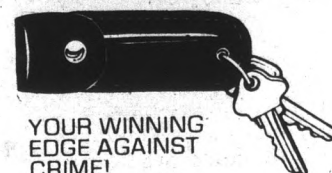
La Breque will present a lecture on "The Keyboard Music of Ives and Sessions" today at 2:40 p.m. in the Recital Hall Room 510 of the ASU School of Music.

Tickets can be bought for \$6.50 at Gammage Center, Kerr Center and Diamonds Box offices.



Rebecca La Breque brings her expertise on the keyboards to ASU's Kerr Cultural Center Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50.

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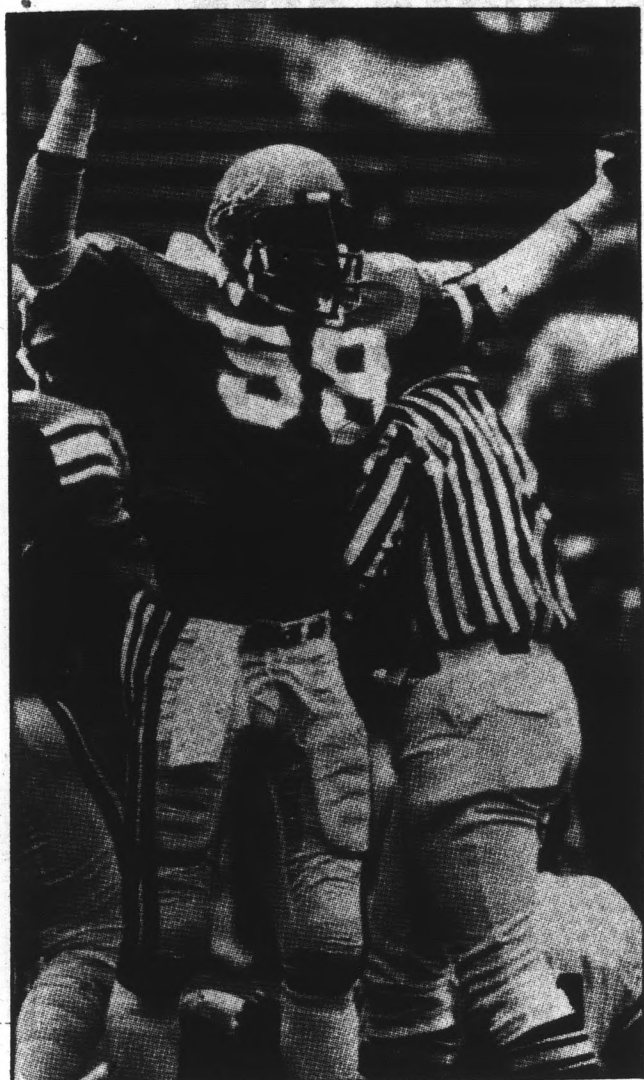
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press**

Zzzzzzz

Devils could get rest, relaxation against UTEP



UTEP's senior defensive end Walter Ballard has one quarterback sack among his 19 tackles.

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

Frankly, there's not much to say about the ASU football team's upcoming contest with the Texas-El Paso Miners Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, except that there are plenty of seats available.

However, ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers isn't the type that lets the little ones slip away.

"No one thought Northwestern would beat Minnesota, and no one thought Vanderbilt would beat Florida," Rogers said of UTEP's (1-5, 0-2 Western Athletic Conference) chances. "Our kids are riding high now (after edging Stanford) which gives a tendency to let down."

"Their bodies may be on the field (Saturday), but their minds may be way off someplace else."

That's a problem the Devils (6-0, 3-0 Pacific-10 Conference) dealt with earlier in the season. When the Utah Utes, a team ASU thrashed 52-10 last year, were in town Sept. 11, many of the players admitted they weren't up for the game.

Rogers gave them a tongue lashing at halftime, and the Devils managed to rally for a 23-10 win.

Chances are Rogers won't stand for a repeat performance. That doesn't give first-year UTEP head Coach Bill Yung much to look forward to. The Miners have given some opponents a hard time, but their offense (averaging just 269.6 yards per game) is questionable.

And the last thing you need against the furious ASU defense, ranked No. 2 in the nation, is a questionable offense.

Still, Yung is happy with his team's performance and the effort of starting sophomore quarterback Kevin Ward, a 5-foot-11, 174-pounder who leads the Miners with 335 yards on the ground and 419 in the air.

"I'm pleased with the kids staying in there, and at least they're hanging in there the whole game," Yung said. "We should have three wins right now. We should have beaten Hawaii (17-10 loss), and we could have beaten Nevada-Las Vegas (28-21 loss)."

The Miners closed out 1981 with a depressing 1-10 record, and they haven't celebrated a winning season since 1970's 6-4 team.

However, Rogers — in rare form — said UTEP's defense is not something to be disregarded.

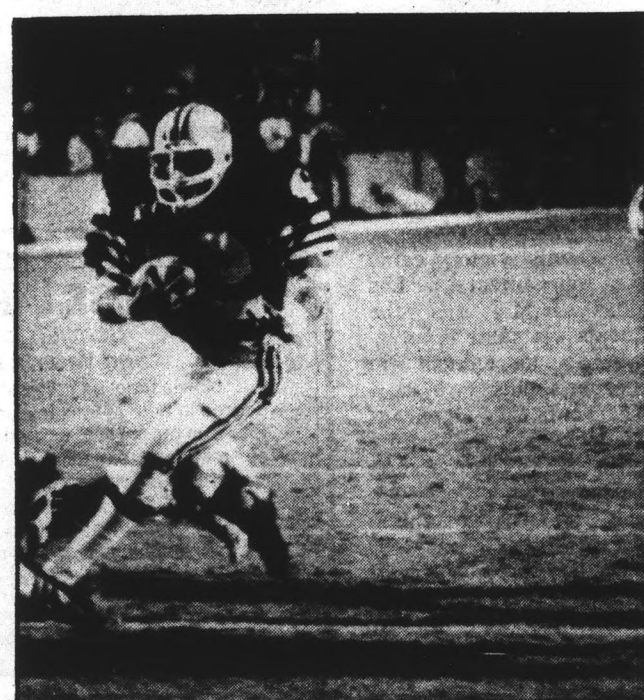
"They're playing defense very strong," Rogers said, "and

yet they're giving up about 490 yards a game (actually 444.8)."

What may be some consolation to the Miners is facing the Devils on an emotional "down."

"I wish I had his (Rogers') problems," Yung said. "We're just going through the numbers to build this program right now."

Notes: According to Orange Bowl representatives, the Devils are one of 13 in the running for the Jan. 1 date at Miami, Fla. However, there won't be an Orange Bowl representative at Saturday's game . . . Cornerback Mario Montgomery, who broke a hand in last week's win, is doubtful for Saturday's game.



Staff photo by Mike Ryneerson

Freshman Darryl Clack may see plenty of daylight in Saturday night's clash.



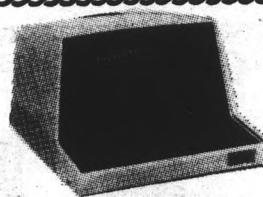
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Wildcats visit Tempe for conference clash

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Women's volleyball has finally arrived in the state of Arizona.

And tonight when the homestanding, No. 8 ASU Sun Devils take on arch-rival U of A (No. 3) at 7:30 p.m. in P.E. East, you can bet that the desert leather-slappers will have nothing to be ashamed of.

"We're looking forward to a very competitive and exciting match with Arizona," ASU Coach Dale Flickinger said. "The kids on both teams all know each other well, and neither one of us likes to lose to the other."

"This is the first time that there's ever been two Arizona teams in the top 10 in the country."

Tonight's meeting represents the rubber match between the two clubs — each has taken one game from the other.

The Devils' victory came at a tournament in Las Cruces, N.M., and the Wildcats win came in an invitational tournament in Fullerton, Calif.

The cupboard appears well stocked for the visitors from the south, who boast an experienced lineup of seven seniors and a pair of fine underclassmen.

Freshman Missy McLinden, who ranks seventh in the WCAA in service aces, and 5-foot-11 junior Anita Moss, a first team all-WCAA selection last year, provide the Wildcats with a strong attack.

"They do have a lot of experience with all of the seniors on their roster," Flickinger said. "Missy McLinden is playing well, and Anita Moss is an excellent hitter."

Since both teams upset the No. 4-ranked UCLA Bruins, the contest promises to be an action-packed confrontation.

Last weekend, the Devils (21-7, 3-2 WCAA) played perhaps their finest volleyball of the year in defeating Cal State-Fullerton and the Bruins.

"Last weekend I thought we really played well, there was good team balance and contributions from a lot of people," Flickinger said. "We were in a slump a couple of weeks ago, but if we can play this match (Arizona) with the kind of intensity that we displayed last weekend, we should win the match."

The Wildcats, coached by Rosie Wegrich, broke into their lofty third-place ranking this week by virtue of their upset of the Uclans. The 'Cats were ranked sixth

prior to that upset victory, and with a little help from a couple of highly-ranked teams' losses, they worked their way into the top handful.

Flickinger believes that a victory over Arizona and a win over Stanford in Palo Alto next week could be a vital stepping stone in his team's quest for the NCAA final four.

"It's still early in the season," Flickinger said, "and you always like to peak near the end. But if we beat Arizona and Stanford, we would be 5-2 at the halfway point and probably no worse than second place in our conference."

It might be unwise for the ASU boss to look too far into the future because the act that the Wildcats bring to Tempe could be all the Devils can handle.

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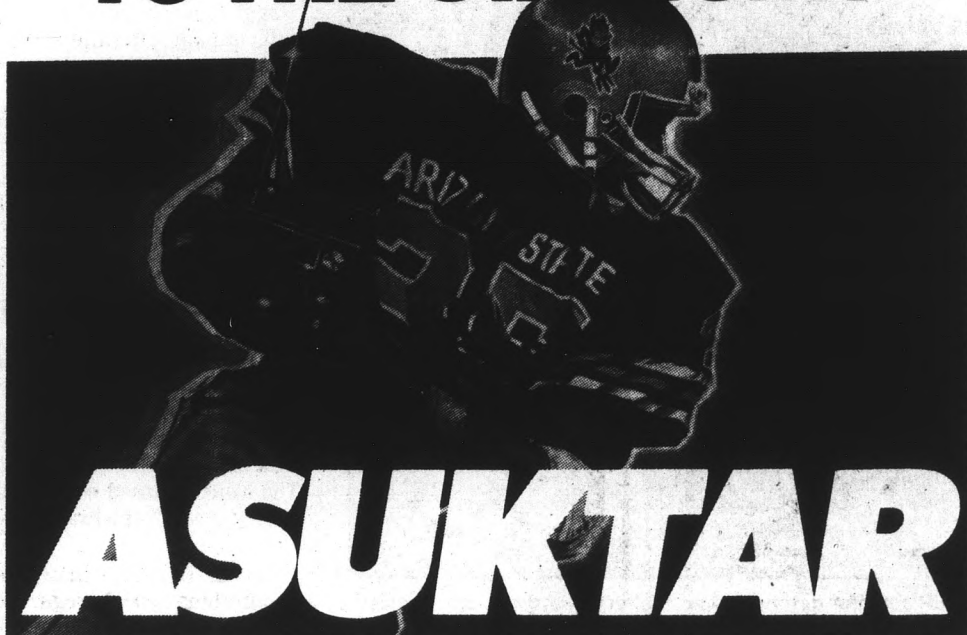


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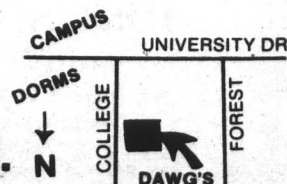
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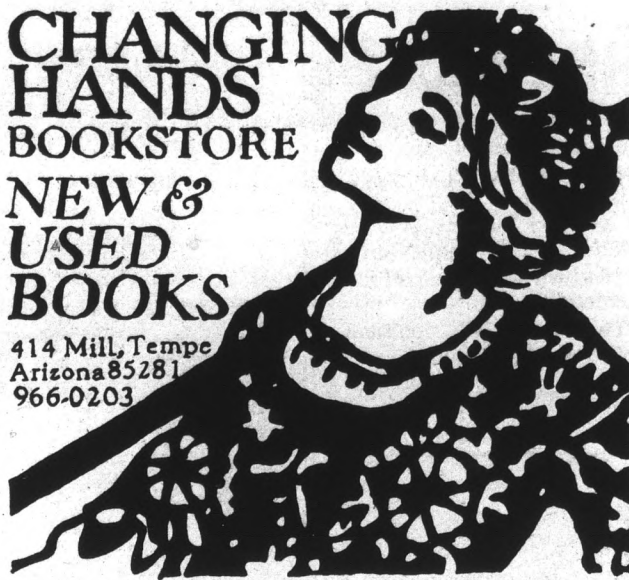
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WEEKDAYS 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 7
SUNDAY 10 to 5



Diamond nine off to hot start

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

Talkin' baseball...
As the rest of the world is watching the end of the major-league season, the ASU squad (5-1) is off to a fast start.

The Devils were 5-0 before they went to west Phoenix last Tuesday, but the Antelopes squeaked out a 7-6 victory.

The Devils will attempt to regain their winning ways against the University of Nevada Las Vegas in a double-header at 5 p.m. tonight.

Though ASU's wins have come against NAIA teams, Coach Jim Brock seems happy with his squad's play.

"Things are going on somewhat close to how we expected," Brock said.

Brock is attempting to replace eight starters off the team that won the Pac-10 Southern division last year. The only returning starter is second baseman Greg Steen.

Bert Martinez, who started at second base on the 1981 national championship team, will take over the third-base spot vacated by Ronni Salcedo.

According to Brock, this Sun Devil squad will not be a big-inning club. Instead, they will have to rely on speed and defense.

"We're a one-run-an-inning team," Brock said. "If the opponent can stop us from scoring in an inning, they have done a good job."

Brock said first baseman Reggie Mosely, who replaces the departed Alvin Davis, has come along real well. Mosely, who has shown some home-run power, will hit in the clean-up spot.

Designated hitter Craig Pritchert was an "invited walk-on," according to Brock. Pritchert could also play in the infield if needed.

Highly-recruited Barry Bonds has been up and down so far. Bonds, who hits lead off and plays left field, turned down more than

\$100,000 to play in the San Francisco Giants' organization.

Bonds' father is former major-leaguer Bobby Bonds. The younger Bonds started off the year real hot, cooled down, and then got hot again.

Meantime, the Devil pitching staff has struggled along without three top pitchers. Jim Jefferson, Jose Rodiles,

and James Benedict will sit out for most of the fall season, according to Brock.

Brock has cut his roster to 14 position players and 10 pitchers. The freshmen have been given some time off for their studies.

The Devils will continue their series against the Rebels with another double-header at noon tomorrow at Packard Stadium.



Reggie Mosely Staff photo by Bob Miles

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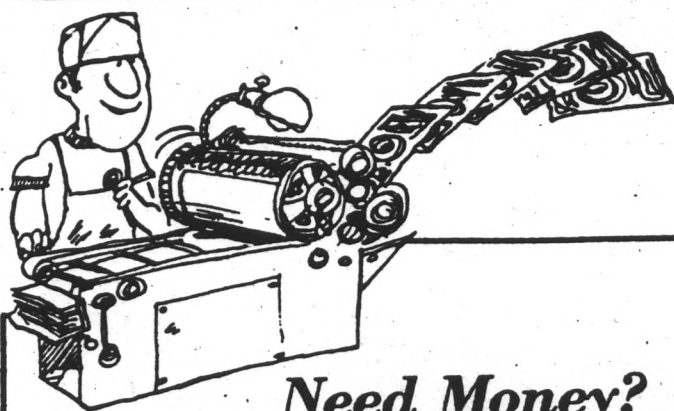
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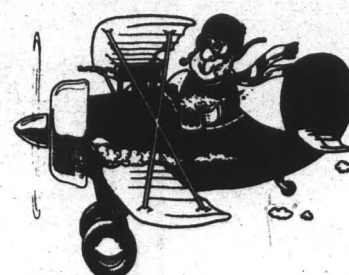
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Pick 'em

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.

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☐ PENN STATE	30	☐ Syracuse

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Name _____

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Weekend schedule

The ASU badminton team will host the 16th annual Arizona Badminton Invitational at 9 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament, which showcases many of the nation's best amateur players, will be a single-elimination tourney and will have a consolation bracket.

Divisions included are men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles, with four separate flights ranking from advanced to beginner.

The women's cross country team will be in Flagstaff today to meet NAU in a dual meet beginning at 4 p.m.

The meet will be held at Fort Two Hill Park and will be a 5,000-meter event.

"We always enjoy meeting NAU at Flagstaff although we do have to contend with altitude," head Coach Roger Kerr said. "The kids ran well at New Mexico earlier in the year so I don't think it will affect us that much."

The men's cross country squad will travel to LaMirada, Calif., Saturday to compete in the Biola Invitational.

The Devils' traveling squad includes Chuck Schwarz, Mike Scannell, Matt Barnard, Vito Perrone,

Jim Reardon, Tim Haden and Tom Williams.

Sun Devil weekend schedule:

Friday — Baseball vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, Packard Stadium, 5 p.m. (double-header); Volleyball vs. Arizona, P.E. East, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — Badminton ASU Invitational, P.E. East, 9 a.m.; Baseball vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, Packard Stadium, noon (double-header)

Sunday — Badminton ASU Invitational, P.E. East, 9 a.m.

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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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IKA ELLEN after Friday night who would have thought a traffic jam at Circle K would be a charge. Love, Muhamid.

JANICE B. 23 cheers! Happy day. Love Karona and Renee.

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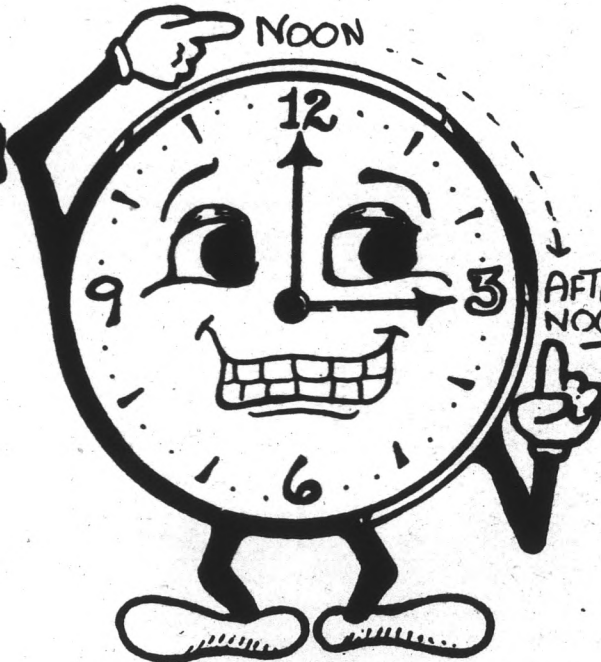
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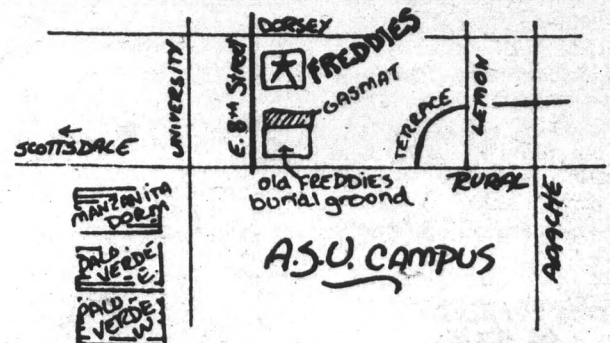
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