

Parking fee hike sent to Nelson for review

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

A recommendation to increase parking fees to \$15 for the 1983 spring and summer semesters has been forwarded to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, according to Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Bill Phelps.

The proposal was made Wednesday by the Parking Services Committee, an advisory committee established to consider recommendations made in the Ad Hoc Parking Committee Report of May, 1982.

The Ad Hoc Parking Committee Report recommended an increase in parking fees.

"I believe the (Parking Services) committee felt that the (current) \$5 fee is unrealistic," Phelps said. "And with the expansion of the tram service, . . . the ordering of a new tram, . . . the prospects of several parking attendants at various lots and other improvements that will be needed, it was felt that a \$15 fee would just cover these costs."

He said the increased price will result in revenue of approximately \$450,000 — about \$300,000 more than current receipts from the sale of parking decals.

All revenue generated from fee sales will be used to improve the parking situation, Phelps said.

"To have any improvement at all, it's going to take additional revenue. The general feeling is that nobody particularly wants to pay more," Phelps said. "However, if there is an improvement in the parking situation, then the increase is palatable."

However, Phelps said the \$10 hike is not permanent. "There was a reluctance to con-

sider anything larger without having a comprehensive plan," he said.

"The chances are very good that fees will be more expensive for the fall semester," Phelps said, "but I can't say that all (prices) will be increased." He said the increases will be implemented over a period of time.

The \$5 parking fee has been in effect at ASU since 1966.

The price for parking permits after Aug. 14 will be determined after a comprehensive study is conducted by the Parking Services Committee, which in part, will be a review of the suggestions made in the Ad Hoc Parking Committee Report.

But in addition to establishing a new price, Phelps said the committee will have to decide if there will be differentiated costs for close-in lots. He also said construction of parking garages would influence the cost of permits.

Other factors the committee must consider are differences in prices for evening and summer parking, compact cars, motorcycles, visitors and private stalls. In addition, the valid time period for the fee must also be decided, Phelps said.

Because of delays in areas such as printing decals, reprogramming computers and publications, the decisions made by the Parking Services Committee will not be implemented until the fall semester of 1983.

Phelps said there is evidence that increased parking fees reduce problems. "The parking problem at other universities has been reduced through the pricing mechanism. The higher the fees, the more likely people are to use other means of transportation, and to carpool," he said.

Spring course schedules available Oct. 26

The Spring Schedule of Classes will be distributed to college and department offices Oct. 26. Early registration for the Spring semester will be Nov. 1-9.

Students may submit course request forms to their department or advising office on these dates between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and until 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 4. Please refer to the Schedule of Classes for exact locations.

Course request forms must be submitted before 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 to be

scheduled in Early Registration.

Early Registration schedule/billing statements will be distributed Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., MU Second Floor. They also will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 at the same location. Statements not picked up will be mailed to the local address on Dec. 6, 1982.

On-line-drop/add begins Nov. 29 and on-line registration begins Dec. 1 at any Registrar's Site. Refer to the Schedule of Classes for complete information.

friday

October 22, 1982

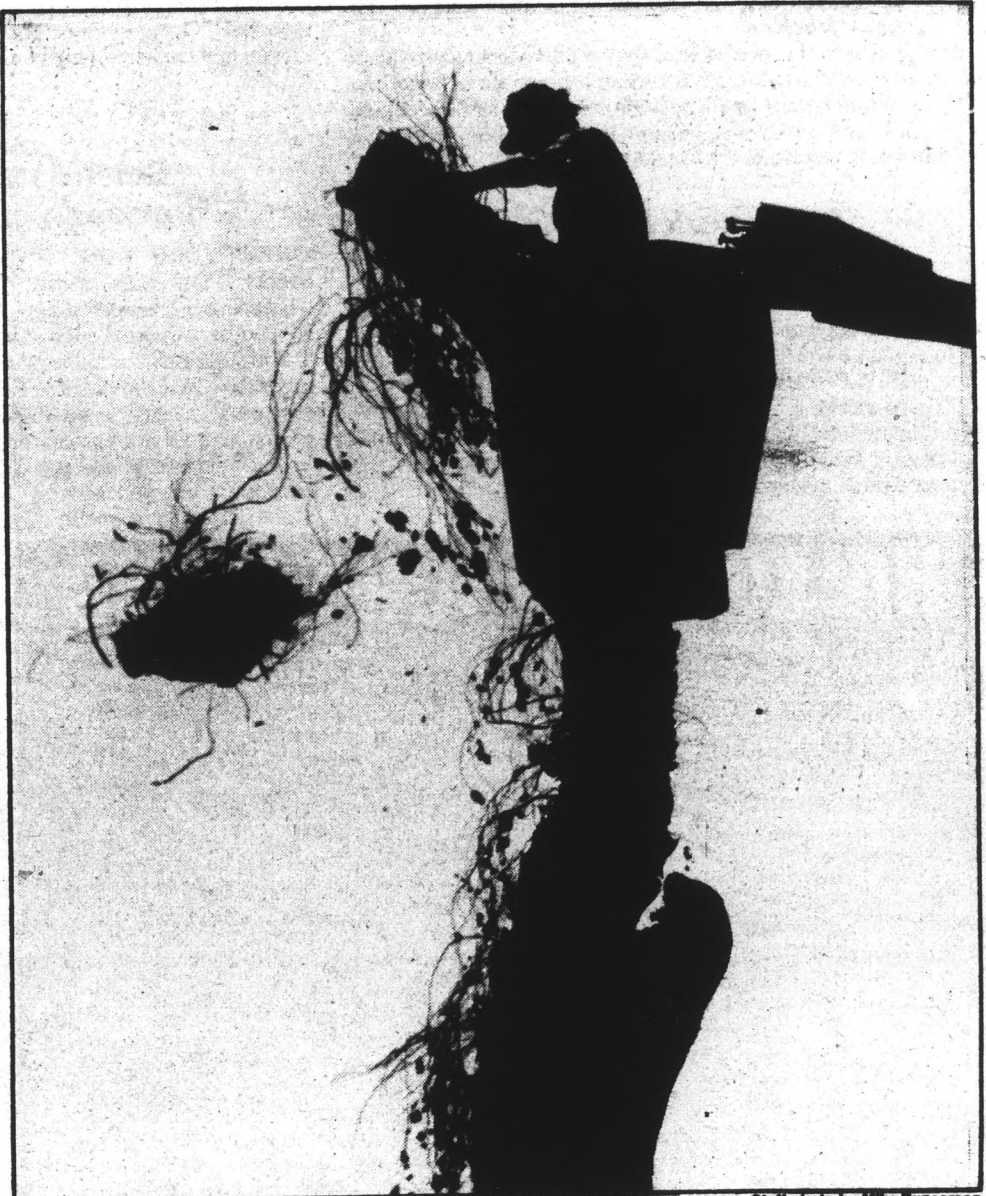
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Tempe, Arizona



Staff photo by Mike Hynes

Tree surgery

Bert Strand, ASU Grounds Construction employee, whittles away at the trunk of a dead Eucalyptus tree with a chain saw, from his perch on a "cherry picker", northwest of the health clinic on University Drive. The tree, which has been dead for some time, was trimmed and will be planted with vines, which will be allowed to grow up its trunk.

Young Mormons strengthen faith in missions

Young Mormons are expected to go on an 18-month mission, in an attempt to strengthen their faith and increase Mormon membership.

The following is last in a three-part series about the Mormons — their history and current practices.

Today, the State Press concludes its examination of Mormonism.

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

Perhaps the most well-known Mormon practice, certainly the most visible one, is the missionary program.

All Mormon men, eligible at age 19, are "expected to go on a mission," said Val Park, president of the Tempe Mission. "Women are not expected to go on a mission, but they can. They have to be 21 years old."

The missionary program, which began in 1830 with the inception of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, "serves to proselyte (teach beliefs) and convert people to Mormonism," Parks said.

The missionaries serve for 18 months and are not paid for missionary work, Parks said. "Nor can they have another job while serving their missions."

"While on their missions, they are required to live away from the mission home in apartments approved by the church," he said. "Missionaries also are required to dress conservatively — they must wear a white shirt and tie, and must keep their hair

Mormonism: Facts and History

Last of a series

above their ears and collars."

Parks said most missionaries are assigned away from their home state or country. They proselyte in pairs and are assigned to specific geographic areas.

"We do not set quotas per se of how many people should be proselyted in a day," he said, "but we do make recommendations about how missionaries spend their time."

The recommended daily schedule, he said, includes a wake-up call at 6:30, one hour of study class with his companion, one hour of personal study and ten hours of proselyting.

Elder Kent James, 21, a missionary from Rocksprings, Wyo., said he spends most of his stint at the Tempe Mission Home talking to members of the LDS church.

"We try to get the members to introduce their friends to Mormon doctrine," he said. "We do this because sometimes when we're out knocking on doors it's viewed as pushy."

James said he became "turned on to a mission because, through study and prayer, I realized a mission was the best way to spread the true word of God."

However, Walt Noble, a member of Con-

cerned Christians Inc., said, "The mission system, if it were for the right reason, would be fantastic, but Mormons are teaching about a false church and a false God."

"Any Christian who knows his scripture would know that the Mormon missionary is unlearned," he said. "The only people who the missionaries can convert are those who haven't done their homework — the Christian fringe."

Kim Garvey, area director of public communication for the LDS church, said there are two mission homes in Arizona — one based in Tempe and one in Holbrook. He also said worldwide there are 185 missions and approximately 30,000 missionaries.

Among the beliefs the Mormon missionaries proselyte is that Joseph Smith, the founder of the LDS church, was a prophet.

"Mormons believe Joseph Smith was a prophet because he received a manifestation by the Holy Ghost," Nielson said. "The Book of Mormon says the Holy Ghost shall bring the truth of all things. We believe this is transmitted by Joseph Smith."

On the other hand, Jim Robertson, president of Concerned Christians, contends that Joseph Smith was a "false prophet."

"The test of a true prophet, according to the Bible," Robertson said, "is that if any man speaks in God's name and it comes not to pass, there is no need to fear him because he is not a prophet of God."

"Now, in the Doctrine and Covenants, Joseph Smith writes: 'During my lifetime, I

will personally dedicate the temple of the New Jerusalem in the western boundaries of Missouri," he said. "That obviously has not happened, so Joseph Smith cannot be a true prophet."

But Nielson said, "I have never read that prediction by Joseph Smith in the Doctrine and Covenants."

In addition to offering its members spiritual guidance, the LDS church also attends to secular needs.

For example, through the Mormon welfare program, Mormons are asked to fast for two meals a month and contribute to the church the money they would have spent on those meals.

"Another part of the welfare system," Nielson said, "is that each family is supposed to have a year's supply of food — such as beans, honey, dried milk, wheat, salt and water — in storage."

Another way the LDS church tends to its members' temporal needs is tithing — a practice whereby Mormons pay 10 percent of their gross income to the church. Even children who receive allowances are expected to pay.

Nielson said Mormons use tithing to support local programs, pay utility bills and finance new construction.

"Brigham Young University was built solely with tithing funds," he said. "And except for tuition, it is still run with tithing payments."

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nation/world

state
press

Mideast peace requires Arab's recognition of Israel, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will tell Arab leaders that the road to peace in the Middle East requires them to "come out of the closet" and openly recognize Israel, a senior State Department official said Thursday.

Briefing reporters on a visit by a six-nation delegation from the Arab League, the official said there are some "constructive elements" in an Arab peace plan adopted last month at Fez, Morocco.

But he also said it is essential that moderate Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia, give Jordan a mandate to negotiate with Israel on behalf of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said he thinks King Hussein of Jordan would negotiate if he has Arab backing.

Auto workers to vote on Chrysler strike Tuesday

DETROIT (AP) — Members of the United Auto Workers union will vote Tuesday on whether to strike Chrysler Corp. or to continue working under the expired contract until after Jan. 1, UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said Thursday.

"There will be a referendum with two proposals . . . to suspend the negotiations until immediately after the Christmas holidays or strike Chrysler Corporation at 10 a.m. on Nov. 1," Fraser said at a news conference.

Chicago police find another bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol

CHICAGO (AP) — Another bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing cyanide-laden capsules was found by authorities checking bottles ordered pulled from store shelves Oct. 2, Police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek said Thursday.

He said the bottle was found in shelf stock turned over to authorities by Dominick's Finer Foods, a grocery store within a mile of the Walgreen's Drug Store where the seventh reported Tylenol-cyanide poisoning victim, Chicagoan Paula Prince, purchased a 24-capsule bottle of the painkiller.

Scientists prove link between cancer, genes

NEW YORK (AP) — Chromosome abnormalities apparently can cause human cancers similar to leukemia by triggering a "cancer gene" that begins tumor growth, say researchers making such a link for the first time.

The findings are unlikely to lead to a prevention or treatment for cancer in the near future, the scientists said. But the research is considered important because many kinds of human cancer are associated with rearranged chromosomes — the carriers of the genetic "blueprint" that determines hereditary characteristics.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 SPECIAL FILM SHOWING: THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME. FEATURING LON CHANEY. SHOWINGS AT 10:00 A.M. AND 1:00 P.M. IN THE MU CINEMA. ALSO COMEDY SHORTS. FREE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 THE INTERPRETERS THEATRE OF ASU WILL PRESENT IN DIVIDUAL SELECTIONS. 12:00 NOON, MONTGOMERY LOUNGE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 THE MAGIC OF BRAD ZINN. THE MASTER ILLUSIONIST WILL BRING HIS SHOW TO ASU AT 12:00 NOON IN THE RENDEZVOUS LOUNGE.

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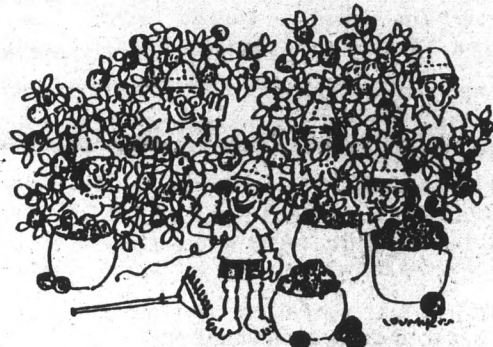
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Cooperation aids UAW, Ford

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

Collaborative capitalism could aid the declining American auto industry, United Auto Workers spokesman Donald Ephlin said Thursday night.

Ephlin, UAW Ford Division vice president, defined collaborative capitalism as workers contributing to the corporate decision-making processes of the industry.

He said the Ford Agreement established in 1980 made provisions for such employee involvement.

"We're working in ways never before thought of," he said. "I'm proud of it. They (Ford) are proud of it. And it is working to their advantage."

"There was a 48 percent increase in quality in the 1981-82 year, and Ford is publicly giving the credit to workers for that increase," he said.

"Workers have more input in the '82 cars than any car they ever built."

By involving workers in the decisions that affect them, Ephlin said Ford proved it was not bound by "ideological corporate hang-ups."

"They have come to total acceptance of the union, and total recognition of blue-collar workers," he said.

Ephlin said there was pressure to begin negotiations with Ford in January instead of September, when the talks usually are held.

"The auto industry was in serious straights," he said. "There was no relief for the auto companies and we (the union) had better bargaining posture in January than we would have had in September."

The union began its drive for collaborative capitalism in the Ford Agreement by asking for protection against the "outsourcing" of jobs — the loss of employment by sending work to outside sources.

"We had to put an end to factory closings," he said. "Short-sighted managers were to blame for outsourcing. They tried to solve the problem of Japanese competition by sending production to Japan."

Ephlin said managers eventually began taking a longer view, and the union, in cooperation with the Ford company, was able to begin a pilot program to secure long-term employment for hourly workers.

"Security promotes a willingness to work closer and improve productivity on the part of hourly workers," he said.

By safeguarding the employment of American workers, the auto industry can insure that it will be able to sell its cars in America, Ephlin said.

"They must work by the principle of providing jobs and production where the product is sold," he said.

The union also asked Ford for a guaranteed income agreement by which workers would receive half pay for up to 25 years if they were to be laid off, Ephlin said.

This agreement forced Ford to plan the reopening of a Knoxville plant that was closed when production was outsourced to Japan, he said.

The UAW and Ford established a Mutual Growth Forum for all levels of the corporation, according to Ephlin.

This is a program that allows general managers to discuss with workers the state of the industry and the union members to tell management some of the problems they face, he said.

"Plants are visited on a regular basis by the chairman of the board of directors and the vice president of labor relations," Ephlin said.

The worst problem facing the newly collaborative industry evolved when the government said it would not meet with labor and the industry together because it would mean "the end of free enterprise," Ephlin said.

"If you can figure that one out, write your thesis on it and explain it to the rest of us," he said. "The auto industry is going down the tubes and we can't talk to the government."

"There is a depression in the auto industry and a recession in the whole country," he said. "When we hurt, it spreads."

Ephlin cited Japan, Germany and Sweden as having formed successful negotiating trios among industry, labor and the government.

"The greatest issue facing (the United States) is for our country to have industrial power like all the free nations of the world," he said. "We must work out a policy before our industrial base is eroded."

Ephlin said a shut-down Michigan steel plant was recently taken over by a trio of Japanese companies.

"We either have to work for the Japanese or the plant stays closed," he said. "That's a sorry state of affairs."

The crowning blow came to American industry, Ephlin said, when Japanese banks had to underwrite loans in Michigan because the state's borrowing had driven interest rates so high.

"At least they are generous enough to spread some of the money around that they are making from American industry outsourcing work to their country," he said.

Ephlin also spoke on the pressing issue of a potential Chrysler auto workers strike.

"We have not struck Chrysler," he said. "We're trying to work our way out of that situation. I still think we'll find a solution to the problem."

Ephlin blamed Chrysler's current labor relation problems on insensitive management.

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opinion

Tylenol tragedy comments on human nature

Seven people died earlier this month needlessly. Some madman sabotaged capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol with cyanide. All of the victims popped one of the painkillers, unaware that the pain they were feeling at the time would be their last.

The sorrow of those who knew the seven victims of the cyanide-laced is undeniable; the most realistic, and perhaps most unnerving thing about the tragic incident is the statements it makes about the human race.

The murders have set a wave of paranoia running through this country. It has triggered feelings of disgust and distrust for fellow human beings.

These feelings are the outgrowth of deeply rooted, but often ignored, realities of life. It very bluntly presents us with the fact that we have absolutely no control over certain things in our lives.

Those seven people who took the sabotaged capsules had no idea that the simple action of taking some seemingly harmless medication would have such extreme consequences.

That old adage that what you don't know can't hurt you has to be rewritten as "what you don't know can kill you."

Authorities think they are closing in on a prime suspect in the case — a man who is thought to be blaming Johnson & Johnson for the death of his five-year-old daughter eight years ago.

James W. Lewis is charged with writing

Tracy Fletcher
Managing Editor



an extortion letter to Johnson & Johnson demanding \$1 million "if you want the killings to stop." Police also think he is the man shown in a photograph of one of the victims buying the bottle of Tylenol capsules from her neighborhood drug store.

The possibility that revenge was the driving motivation behind the sabotaging of the capsules illuminates an ugly human characteristic: every individual has the potential for what the Tylenol madman has done. Although most people can control such urges, obviously, some cannot.

That thought is gnawing at society right now — one never knows who is capable of controlling such urges and who is not. And no one has control over the people with no control.

The incident has also triggered a rash of copy-cat sabotages of other over-the-counter products, such as putting strychnine in other Tylenol capsules and lacing Visine eyedrops with acid.

What started out as a need for answers in one horrifying incident may very well explode into an overall distrust of the people

around us.

But after more thought on the incident, another realization arises: if we can't depend on the people around us and at the same time, we can't protect our security ourselves, who or what can we turn to?

Not too very long ago, many people didn't want government regulation in the marketplace or businessworld. Now they are demanding it.

Politicians across the country are mounting an effort to keep the same thing from happening again. Chicago mayor Jane Byrne has asked for restrictions on trick-or-treating this Halloween. Many other mayors are following her lead.

The Cook County (Ill.) Board passed an ordinance requiring all over-the-counter medicines, remedies and vitamins to carry some sort of protective seal, as well as a lid or cap, within 90 days of the deaths. The board also urged state legislatures and Congress to mandate similar packaging requirements.

The Food and Drug Administration has been investigating ways to secure packaging of non-prescription remedies.

But as one spokesman for the manufacturers of such products has pointed out, what happened in Chicago could happen to almost any product sold in any retail outlet. If some deranged madman wishes to sabotage some product, sealed containers will not stop him.

The episode started with the tampering of a product as commonplace as Tylenol, which at the time was the most popular painkiller sold in the United States. Now, we're being told we can't even be sure that our cornflakes that we eat in the morning are safe.

Some even reach at the possible explanation that the whole cyanide incident could have been a plot by Tylenol's competition to wipe it out of the marketplace.

So the paranoia builds. We can't trust the people around us. We can't be certain that the products we consume are safe. And we can't eliminate the possibility that big business may have perpetrated the whole thing.

The Tylenol tragedy has dredged up some uncomfortable notions about life; it has also presented the undeniable reality that some facets of society are basically sick, perverted and are driven by warped thinking.

The actions of these madmen will remain enigmas to society — no amount of rational thought can explain them and no course of action by the responsible members of society can be guaranteed to stop them.

The paranoia over the Tylenol tragedy will fade with time — just until another strike of irrational violence and senseless waste of human life lets it creep out of the deep crevices of the minds of rational members of society.

letters

Hitler 'sacred,' like other people

Editor:

I was glad to have the chance to be exposed to Mr. Young's remarks about my veracious views on the subject of "mass conventional" war, as well as "the sacred nature of the human person."

My concern has always been that today the human race is made to accommodate itself too much to weapons of mass conventional warfare: Like overly sophisticated rocket tanks, and the like. The sorts of devices which must be considered the Engineering College's contribution to human peace in our time.

As for the sacred nature of the human person, I would have to say that, as a child of God, Mr. Hitler would have to be considered sacred. Mr. Hitler's problem, however, was that, unfortunately for the world, Mr. Young was not at hand to discipline the incorrigible fellow in the same way that I myself have been shown that it does not pay to mess with young people — especially when the young person is from the history department.

John Williamson
unclassified graduate

Gay rights movement based on human rights for all

Editor:

Chris Coppola is reaching. His editorial on Friday is obnoxious. It's true that Walter Mondale and Edward Kennedy have embraced the politically sensitive issue of rights. But the issue is not exclusively gay rights. The two Democratic leaders, along with California Gov. Jerry Brown and 60 members of Congress, endorse a bill that would prohibit invasion of human rights.

I'm sure Coppola is aware of those. The principal freedoms he should have learned about in primary history courses which deal with the American Revolution. Those principal freedoms are the ones our forefathers insisted are inherent.

The gay community has been associated closely with the human rights bill because homosexuals in the United States are discriminated against, harassed and persecuted.

Former Mesa police officer Steve Horn is a perfect example of that discrimination. He never solicited his sexual orientation, nor was he observed in a sexually compromis-

ing situation. His admission to his supervisors led to the presumption that he must violate Arizona statutes. Despite a clean record, he was fired.

Those statutes are the ones that address the "infamous crime against nature" which has been interpreted as anal sex or bestiality, and acts of lewd or lascivious behavior which have been defined as oral sex and masturbation.

Horn is only one example. The list of gay people being evicted from housing, rejected or fired from jobs is endless.

If this isn't discrimination, what is?

Coppola said the gay subculture has found strength in a sad social trend.

If he refers to the oppression within the United States, I agree. If he refers to the trend of realizing human dignity and fighting for inherent human rights, I disagree.

Coppola's comparison of the human rights issue and civil rights has some validity. But it fails to recognize the basic premise that

gay citizens in the United States are supposed to enjoy the same legal protections as other citizens.

Coppola's reference to America's strong beliefs in the Judeo-Christian traditions is out of place.

Although the Old and New Testaments decry homosexual behavior, religious beliefs have nothing to do with United States law.

This is a country free of religious domination and persecution. If people want to base their lives around Biblical teachings, that's fine. But to suggest those teachings set the moral standards for all would be to endorse a synthesis of church and state. Further, suggesting gay rights legislation would be doing the same thing as Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority is nonsense.

The human rights bill would not force any moral standards on anyone. It would put some teeth in the 14th Amendment's equal protection guarantee.

Coppola rightfully points out that many

Americans are offended by homosexual activity. I too am appalled by homosexual activity that is publicly displayed. But that same abhorrence extends to non-gays. Nothing is more tacky than seeing any couple, gay or non-gay, engaging in heavy petting in public.

Coppola's disdain for Don Bradley's public disclosures of coming out is endorsed by me. But that too goes both ways. I know bunches of non-gay men whose only goal when going out is to find a woman for a one-night stand.

And finally, Coppola suggests politicians who believe in human rights by supporting the bill are spineless.

It's nice to know our forefathers who battled for independence were spineless.

I'll take those gutless patriots who felt strongly about human rights on my side anytime.

Bruce Trethewy
Class of 1978



more letters

Editorials display maturity

Editor:

Some of your recent editorials are due some words of appreciation and praise. Jay Heiler's pointing out the tragically uninformed shortsightedness of the cry for a nuclear freeze and Tracy Fletcher's comments on the economy and unemployment, I must confess, expressed more maturity and sound thought than I was expecting in the *State Press*.

Apropos the economy, inflation, interest rates, unemployment, etc.: We can all reasonably face and accept the fact that it took some time for them to get to the shocking state they were in when Reagan took office. And we can also quite reasonably agree that you can't put out a fire that is burning by pouring on gasoline that isn't burning.

Speaking to Julie Wilson's retort to Tracy Fletcher's comments: Julie, it should be remembered that this administration had a nearly impossible job to do to put out the seemingly uncontrollable fire that was burning when Mr. Reagan became President.

But Julie, be open-minded and give credit where credit is due. Interest rates — which were driving President Carter crazy, but which he couldn't bring down, and only fueled to higher flames with that which you think was a better way — are now down. Inflation, which was driving us all crazy, including President Carter, who was only fueling it to higher flames, has been dampened down, to where that part of the fire is considered to be pretty well out.

The high unemployment (although not as high as in most other countries) and its causes, have been fueled by not just a few, but by many years of very inept labor union and business management, as well as by restrictions and burdens

placed on business for many years by certain branches of government, that have kept it from being able to rebuild and restore itself and so to properly provide for what was essential and needed to keep up with and abreast of the times and the needs. And let's not forget that killing and sticking it to business, as the big "fat cat" that we can always get more from is very shortsighted, because it's killing the goose that lays the golden egg.

Believe me, Julie, doing more of the same things that made the economic problems, and gave us all of that double digit inflation, high crippling interest rates and unemployment won't solve the problem.

But thanks to the programs aimed at correcting the problems, interest rates and inflation have been pretty well licked. And a job for everyone who wants to work will come into line and can only follow as a result of the other problems being corrected. All the evidence shows that the quick fix, as applied in the past, has never really solved the problem, but has only compounded it.

President Reagan's feeling for the people, Julie, is the understanding compassion of someone who has himself, in his childhood, gone through the same things those suffering through the present economic situation are experiencing. Which is one reason why he not only wants to, but has the guts to go for trying to really properly solve the mess he took on as President because he cares for the people and wants to take the programs of mismanagement that produced the problems off their backs.

Jeanne Turner

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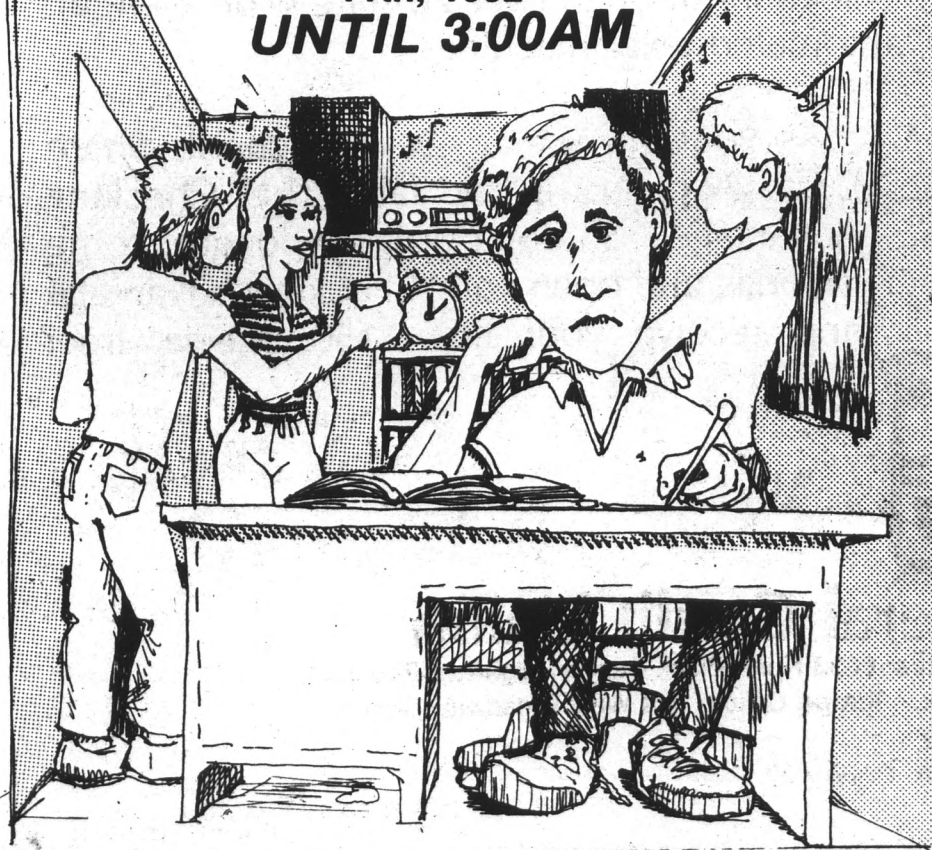
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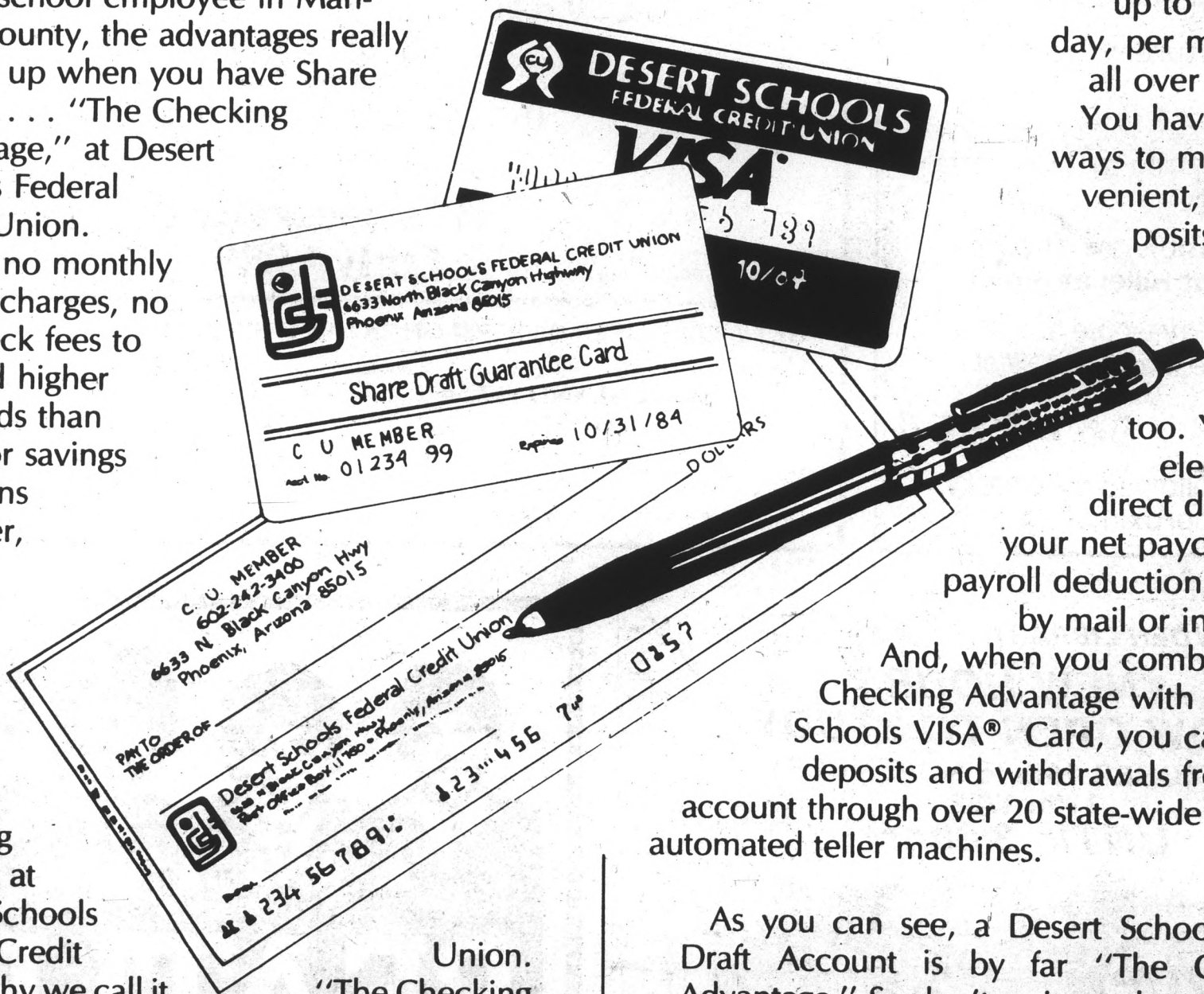
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Engineering college toughens standards

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Incoming freshman and transfer students wishing to enter the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences can expect tougher entrance requirements beginning in January.

Incoming freshman must rank in the upper 25 percent of their graduating class or receive a composite score of 23 or better on the American College Testing (ACT) exam in order to enter the college.

In addition, transfer students who wish to enter must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5, up from the 2.0 that has been required.

George Beakley, associate dean of the college, said the tightened entrance requirements are designed to raise the quality of students entering the college and thus increase the percentage of students who eventually graduate.

"Nationally, the rate (of engineering students) who graduate is about 50 percent, right now we're not very far from that," he said. "By increasing the standards, we will be getting a higher caliber entering and eventually a higher percentage of graduates."

Entrance standards will be even tougher for students wishing to enter the college's computer science program. Incoming freshmen must graduate in the top 20 percent of their

class, or have a minimum ACT score of 24 in order to enter the program.

Beakley said the percentage of students who graduate from the college will probably increase as a result of the standards even if the number of students enrolling remains constant.

"Many engineering schools across the country have quotas for their enrollments, but we do not operate that way," he said. "It will probably have the effect of stabilizing the number of students who are entering."

"However, it appears the higher and higher you raise your standards, the more you whet people's appetites . . . parents will want to send their kids here because they'll figure that we have something better to offer."

Beakley said the increased requirements will most likely screen out transfer students who might not be prepared for the college's involved curriculum.

Despite the increased entrance requirements, Beakley said the college will keep the policy that requires students to maintain a 2.0 minimum GPA once accepted in to the college.

"But if a student is put on probation, we will raise it to 2.5 the next semester to raise their grades and prove they can handle it," he said.

Senator to speak on middle class

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., will be speaking on "Reagan and the Economy: What's Left for the Middle Class?" at 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25 in the Arizona Room of the MU.

Hart, Colorado's senior senator, has represented the state in the Senate since 1975.

He is one of only a few western Democratic Senators to win re-election in 1980.

Hart serves on the Senate Budget, Armed Services, and Environment and Public Works committees. He is also the co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee Task Force on Promoting Economic Growth and Opportunity.

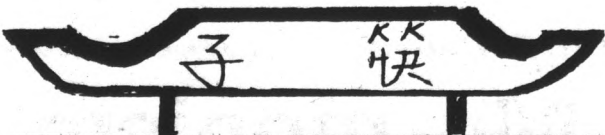
He is the author of an "Economic Strategy for the 1980s," a detailed proposal for restoring economic growth.

As co-author of the 1978 "White Paper on Defense," and author of a comprehensive nuclear weapons nonproliferation policy, Hart has concentrated his efforts on national security and arms control.

He is also the sponsor of legislation to prohibit production of a new generation of chemical weapons.

In the environmental area, Hart was the 1979-81 chairman of the National Commission on Air Quality and the author of several amendments to the Senate's re-write of the Clean Air Act.

He is the chairman of the Senate investigation into the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident and author of major reform legislation.



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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

**The ASU Student
Publications Advisory
Board is now soliciting
applications for the
State Press editorship
for the Spring
Semester 1983.**

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1983) on Friday, Nov. 12, 1982.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
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More about

Mormonism

continued from page 1

"The Law of Tithing measures the willingness to sacrifice for the Lord," Nielson said. "A lot of Mormons could buy a new car every year with the money they pay in tithing."

However, Noble does not view tithing as respect for God; he said, "It is reducing God to monetary terms."

"There is historical scripture that substantiates tithing," he said, "but it is done on a voluntary basis."

If a Mormon does not pay tithing, he cannot receive a "temple recommend" — permission to enter the temple.

One of the ordinances performed in the temple is baptism for the dead.

The baptism is done by proxy. In other words, Mormons who are living are baptized for someone who is dead.

"Baptism is essential to enter the celestial kingdom (the highest degree of heaven)," Nielson said. "But not everyone had the opportunity of being baptized."

The Mormons believe that the spirits of the dead have the option of accepting or rejecting the baptism. If the dead accept the baptism, it is the same as if they had been baptized when alive — their behavior while

alive will dictate their eternal reward.

The concept of the baptism for the dead is based on the Mormon belief that all people — living or dead — will have the opportunity to hear the word of Christ.

"The eventual goal of the baptism is to baptize everyone who ever lived," Nielson said. "This is why Momons partake in extensive genealogy research."

Nielson said between 5,000 and 6,000 baptisms for the dead are held each month in Tempe.

Baptism for the dead is mentioned in the Bible, Nielson said, when Paul says: "Else what shall they do which are baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? Why are they then baptized for the dead?" (I Corinthians 15:29)

"In other words," Nielson said, "If the resurrection of mankind will not happen, then there is no reason to baptize for the dead."

Robertson, however, referring to the same passage, said, "Paul is really saying that if they believe in the resurrection, there is no need to baptize the dead. The Mormons misinterpret this."

"Again," Nielson said, "it is a matter of scriptural interpretation."

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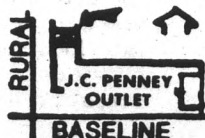


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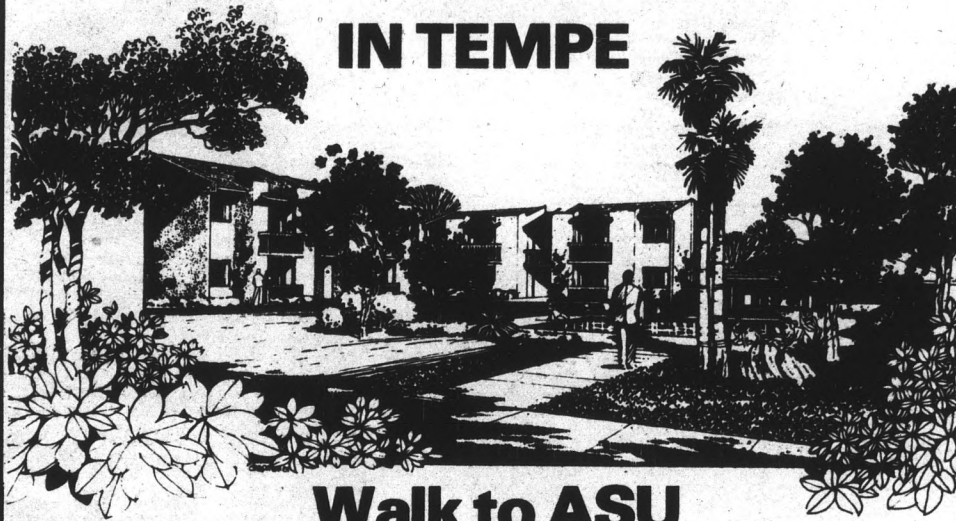
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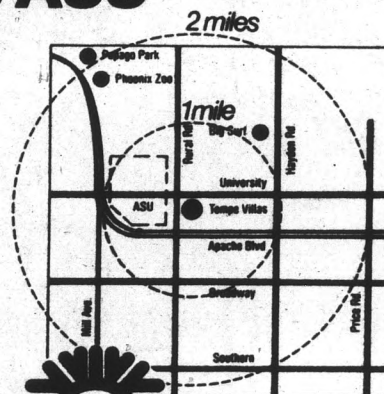
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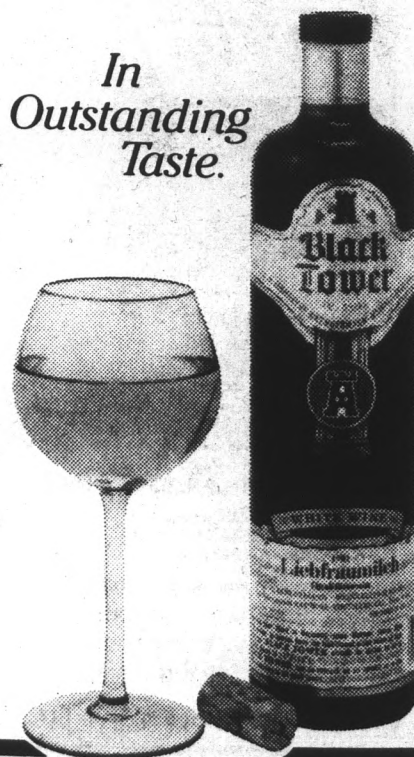
The Black Magic of Optonica occupies center stage—the RP-114VL vertical turntable that plays both sides of a record without human meddling, the SA-5407 digital receiver, the RT-6605 dual-mouth cassette deck, and a pair of CP-8501 three-way speakers.

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."

That rarest of rarities, a black refrigerator—with the Arizona State emblem, no less. Again, contents are up to you. Prime cheeses are recommended, but if you'd rather freeze candy bars, that's O.K., too.

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scenes

**state
press**

entertainment & the arts

Fair days

Autumn brings entertainment harvest to state fair

By Scott Hume

Scenes writer

October: Halloween is near, Thanksgiving is on the way . . . and it is time for the 1982 Arizona State Fair.

And this year, it promises to be better than ever. This year's theme, "Back to Basics," emphasizes a return to the good ol' days.

The fair started in the good ol' days of 1884 on Central Avenue near the Salt River, according to Stu Hackel, a publicist for the fair.

Hackel also said that being near the flood area of the Salt River used to present problems — like in 1891, when a flood destroyed the site of the fair.

In 1905, the Arizona Territorial Fair Association was started to raise money for a new fairground.

It became the Arizona State Fair in 1912, and took time out for the Depression in the years of 1933 through 1940, and also in 1943 through 1946 for World War II.

The newly-named Arizona State Fair continued to become as Hackel now terms it, "one of the longest-running fairs."

There will be reduced admission days this year. Included in the admission price will be:

• Opening - Coke "It" Night (Oct. 22). Two people can ride attractions for the price of one while wearing the red and white "It" buttons on opening night.

• The Great Coca-Cola Sky Show (Oct. 23 and 24). Coca-Cola, KUPD, PM Magazine, and the Hotel Westcourt will sponsor a day of balloon races starting at 5 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Coca-Cola Flying 6-Pack Skydiving team will also perform in an event which culminates in an attempt to hit a 12-ounce cup of Coke in front of the Bicentennial Stage.

• Arby's Days (Oct. 25 and 26). Half-priced admission

courtesy of Arby's Restaurants.

• Orange Crush - KDKB Night (Oct. 28). Orange Crush and RC Cola sponsor another 2 for 1 ride night. Coupons for rides available at participating stores. These coupons can be exchanged at the KDKB booth on the fairgrounds for 2 for 1 ride admittance patches.

• Veteran's Recognition Day. Veterans with coupons from various agencies will be admitted for one-half price. The day's events include appearances by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, senators Goldwater and DeConcini at 1 p.m. at the Bicentennial Stage, in a recognition ceremony.

But, days will not be the only time things are going on.

There are stage shows of well-known performers, agricultural shows, animals, exhibits of various subjects, and much more.

The Arizona State Fair is "one of the better entertainment fairs," Hackel said.

Included in the following list is some of the headliners, free with fair admission in the Coliseum, that can easily confirm Hackel's comment:

OCT. 22:

• Jerry Riopelle

• 4-H Horsemanship Show

OCT. 24:

• Johnny Cash

OCT. 25:

• George Thurgood and the Destroyers

OCT. 27:

• Destruction Derby

OCT. 28:

• Kenny Loggins

OCT. 31:

• Dionne Warwick



OCT. 3:

• Little River Band

OCT. 4:

• Johnny and the Leisure Suits

OCT. 6:

• Pointer Sisters

OCT. 7:

• The Beach Boys

Big game acts are not the only things to see and do.

There will be agricultural exhibits, various county and city booths, cattle, goats, fine arts, flowers, hobbies, homemaking, livestock, mineral jewelry, poultry, sheep and even pigs.

Admission price is \$3 for adults.

Midway and commercial exhibits open at 1 p.m.

Coliseum shows are at 7 p.m. (Donny and Marie Osmonds will also play at 4 p.m.)

Admission to all shows, except the Phoenix Suns games, is free.

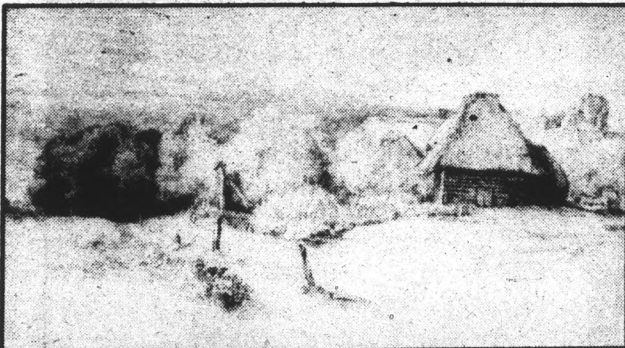
Rembrandt etchings highlight University exhibitions

By T. Welter

Scenes writer

The Matthews Center Museum has re-introduced the Rembrandt etchings of its private collection.

Each original antique etching is hung in good light, giving



"Etchings by Rembrandt," 11 of them, are currently on display at the University Art Collections, Matthews Center.

the viewer an excellent visual perspective, and because of the detailed literary explanation, the spectator gains an education of the piece and its moods.

This exhibition is important because students are able to view this prolific artist through some of his original work, using a medium which the artist developed and pioneered.

At the Harry Wood Gallery sculpture is displayed this week.

Due to the diversity of the art being produced in the sculpture department, associate professor James White and assistant professor Steven Biltz have decided to exhibit some new work by students.

This pluralistic exhibition demonstrates the different directions which are being pursued in the department.

At the same time, the art has a staidness frequently referred to as being "safe art," that is, not being controversial, or out of the ordinary.

There were approximately 50 works submitted to the jury, but only 14 could be chosen by White and Biltz.

The artists range in experience from advanced graduate

students to beginners within the medium.

Matt Smith's borderline bizarre artwork, Jim Deyarmin's environmental neon, and Charles Emlin's urban industrial piece clearly depicts the diversity of the exhibition.

Dale Wedig's piece, "Wall Sculpture," reflects his grasp of the technical craftsmanship of this metal abstract piece, although it is shadowed by the environment of Smith.

Karen Dawn, another graduate student, has a piece which demonstrates her conception of plant synthesis, encased in plexi-glass, breaking through a screen-like covering.

The undergraduates' work demonstrates an understanding of conceptualization and follows the subtle direction of the show.

Unfortunately, due to lack of space and time, many pieces were not chosen for this exhibition.

Tonight there will be a reception and awards presentation and a performance piece by Helen Hestenes.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony starting at 8 p.m.

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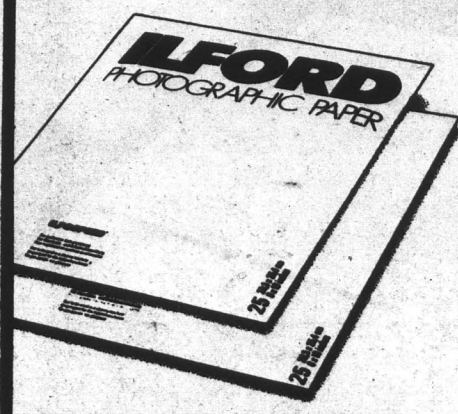
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Altar ego

ASU student designs, constructs

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

Lea Black, a graduate student at ASU seeking her masters degree in sculpture, has recently finished a bas-relief for the altar of St. Timothy's Catholic Church in Mesa.

The unique circular church is now highlighted by a mass of figures floating on the back

walls, reaching their arms upward toward a three-dimensional rounded cross.

"Concentric curving lines intersect to represent the 12 apostles, surrounding an abstract conceptualization of a chalice and fish, the symbol for Jesus Christ," Black said explaining her sculpture.

These shapes reflect the circular design of the base of the

altar, the altar, and the podium designed by her brother, Brad.

The main idea came from "a heavy religious Episcopal background, that both of us experienced while we were growing up," Black said.

The entire sculpture was conceived and designed by Black and her brother for a commission arranged through the ASU class of "Art in Architecture," taught by professor Ben Goo.

Goo, the director of sculpture, now on sabbatical in Tempe, arranged the project through a local architect company and the monsignor of St. Timothy's, Father Ron Simon.

Originally the project called for the use of poured concrete which would be lifted by a crane and installed on the already constructed back wall of the church.

After the design had been accepted by both the church design committee and the architecture firm, the construction company declined to finish the project leaving Black to organize and finish the sculpture on her own.

"I would work for free to be able to build a large piece," Black said.

The Catholic parish paid for all of the construction materials and tools, totaling approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000, but did not fully reimburse Black for her time and

labor.

"They (the church membership), seem to want me to donate the entire cost of labor to their church, in the spirit of Christian responsibility," Black said.

The total time required to build the structure took about six months.

Black, her brother and several volunteers worked full time to finish the piece.

"The figures were constructed of Styrofoam, sculpted with simple hand tools as well as soldering guns and butane torches," Black said.

The details were added with an original technique developed by Black using fiberglass fabric, embedded in primus coating.

The forms were then lifted into place by hand onto the back wall, which had already been prepared using similar techniques to create an environment of concentric circles and curves.

Because of the lightness of the materials used, the artists were able to cantilever the wings of the various figures upwards toward the top of the structure.

"It was hard, strenuous work for the crew and they had no idea whether or not they would be paid," Black said. "There came a point, when it seemed that they were not going to pay me entirely



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Lea Black won an ASU competition for the best bas-relief design. The result is a stunning altar in St. Timothy's Catholic Community Center.

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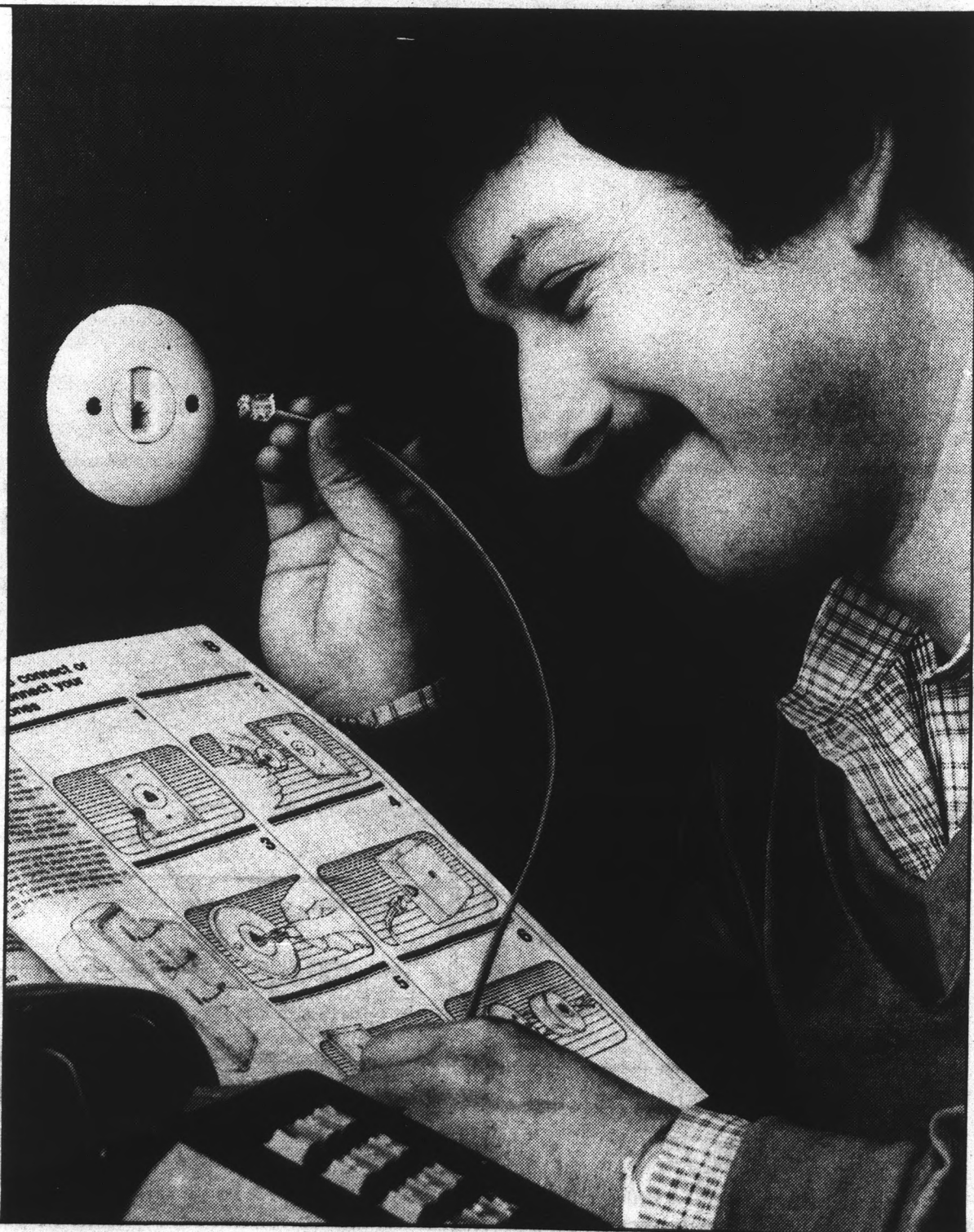
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for my time and labor, but a bonus had been mentioned upon completion of the project."

Now that the sculpture has been finished and installed, a professional estimation placed the value of the bas-relief at approximately \$50,000.

"The parish is happy with the mural, knowing that they have a unique structure, so different from other Catholic churches in the area," said Father Simon.

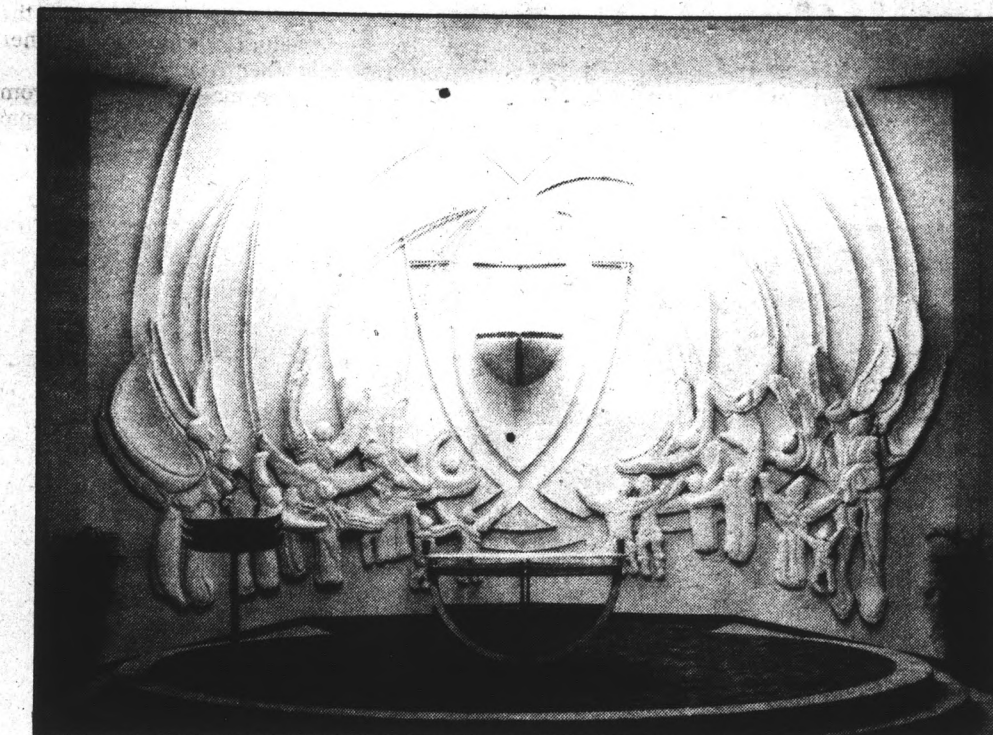
But he would not comment on the possibility Black would be reimbursed for her work.

Black, a native of Colorado, has already paid some of her dues for being an artist, living the poverty life, working in New York City as a cab driver in Central Park, as well as other part-time jobs to support herself.

She has studied art in different locations throughout the United States, Europe, and the Caribbean before enrolling at ASU to finish her masters degree.

Her art "reflects the way that I live and how I am able to interpret what is happening around me in my personal and professional life," Black said. "I am interested in how people search for their own happiness, not from a political angle but from a personal one."

Her figures are "metamor-



Lea Black and other artists spent six months sculpting the altar of St. Timothy's. Black pioneered a lightweight exterior wall insulation known as "Outsulation" while working on the project.

phically developed combining animal and plant shapes with human forms, creating abstract figures," she said.

Black is enrolled in a class entitled "Art in Architecture" and competes throughout the semester with other members of the class for the various commissions arranged by this year's instructor, Jim White.

At the end of this semester, she will undergo a 15-hour review which will be held at St. Timothy's where she will be able to explain to her review committee the developments and techniques that she has pioneered through her work at the church.

This year, she is working

with stone and metal but has had experience in almost every other sculptural medium.

Whether or not Black receives financial payment for her work in St. Timothy's, she will still have the satisfaction of knowing her work will be viewed by numerous people over many years.

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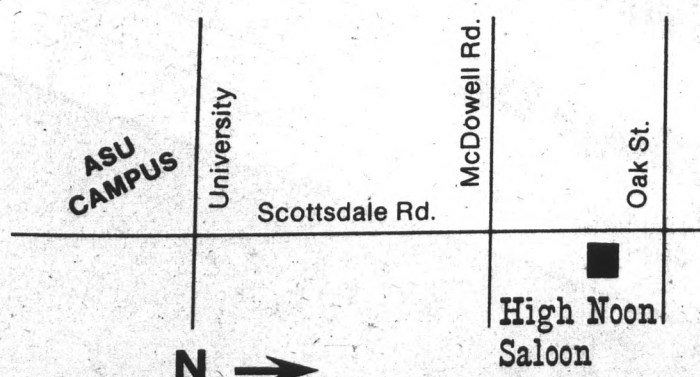
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DAWG'S

Fassbinder's genius again evident in seedy, post-war world of 'Lola'

By Constance Brown
Scenes Writer

"Lola" is beautiful — beautifully acted, beautifully photographed, beautifully directed. It is just the sort of film we had come to expect from the late, great director Rainer Werner Fassbinder.

For him, a director with the immense talent of a Fellini, such masterpieces were stock in trade.

The film is set in a middle-sized West German city in the 1950s. The town is in the throes of pulling itself from the rubble of the war. American money is flowing. The times are fat.

The main beneficiaries of this prosperity seem to be an unscrupulous construction magnate Schuckert (Mario Adorf) and a "salon" he frequents for the purpose of visiting his prostitute mistress Lola (Barabara Sukowa).

He also uses the steamy confines of the salon for wrangling deals with the power elite of the city.

With women and promises of kickbacks, Schuckert manages to gain a monopoly on all the construction contracts offered for rebuilding the town.

Things go along quite smoothly for him until the corrupt and bumbling mayor Wittich (Ivan Desny) makes the mistake of hiring an honest man, Von Bohm (Armin Mueller-Stahl), to head the building commission.

Schuckert, realizing the troublemaker cannot be bought with money, decides to set his Lola to the task of seducing and neutralizing him.

To do this he bets her she cannot pull it off,

that she cannot pass herself off as respectable enough to get him. The proud Lola, convinced of her own, at least partial respectability, angrily takes him up on it. Schuckert's plan is set in motion.

The introduction takes place and Von Bohm is enchanted. Lola presses her advantage and soon has the poor, deluded man eating from her hand.

Though he eventually discovers the truth about her, he loves her anyway and they marry. Lola brazenly continues her liaison with Schuckert. Through her, Schuckert manages to subdue the last honest man in town.

The most striking feature of "Lola" is the very real world the play succeeds in portraying. Evil does sometimes triumph over good. Greed and lust can overcome man's higher instincts. The needs of capitalism are sometimes placed before those of social reform. Fassbinder takes these not-so-pleasant truths and forces us to deal with them.

Not to say that the movie-goer leaves "Lola" feeling depressed. This film operates on several levels. When not engaged in social commentary it is funny, touching, and visually dazzling. Every scene is color coordinated for the mood it means to convey.

Dark, somber colors are used to give the feeling of evil and foreboding when the villain Schuckert is around. Von Bohm, the pitiful, honest victim, is set in shades of blue. And Lola, the seductive female, appears in provocative pinks and reds.

"Lola" truly exhibits the rare genius of Fassbinder.



Barabara Sukowa and Armin Mueller-Stahl star as unlikely lovers in Rainer Werner Fassbinder's "Lola."

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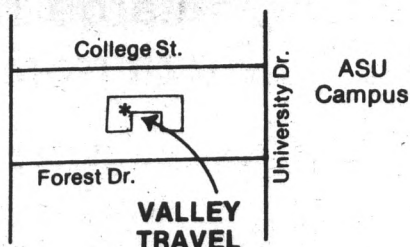
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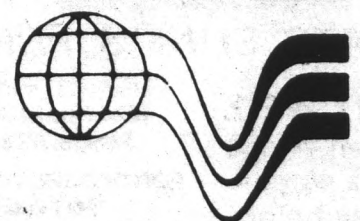
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spotlight

FRIDAY, OCT. 22
MUAB Pop-Ups presents the "1981 Clio Awards," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Free.

A fall baseball game between ASU and Brigham Young University is being played at Packard Stadium at 5 p.m.

Susan and Don Jennings, a Phoenix instrumental and vocal duo that specializes in the traditional folk music of the Appalachians and the British Isles, is giving a performance at the Kerr Cultural Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Tobacco Road, Erskine

Caldwell's controversial hit novel that was turned into a Broadway play, is being performed at the Phoenix Little Theatre. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$7.

Eleven original Rembrandt etchings are on display on the second floor of the Matthews Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The Agnes Hahn Brodie exhibit is still being shown on the second second floor of the Matthews Center. Hours same as above.

The opening of the Arizona State Fair is today. The

gates open at 10 a.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, 50 cents for children ages 7 through 12 and for children age 6 and under admission is free.

Jerry Rlopelle is playing at the Arizona State Fair. Showtime is 7 p.m.

The Wizard of Oz is being presented at the ASU Activity Center. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$7.

Tartuffe is being performed at the ASU Lyceum Theatre at 8 p.m. on weekdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$2.50 to \$3 for students and \$4.50 to \$5 for the public.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

The Wizard of Oz see Friday.

Tartuffe see Friday.

Tobacco Road see Friday. The NIRA Rodeo is performing at the Pavilion at Rawhide.

The Arizona State Fair. See Friday.

The High School Cello Symposium is being conducted at the Music Building from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

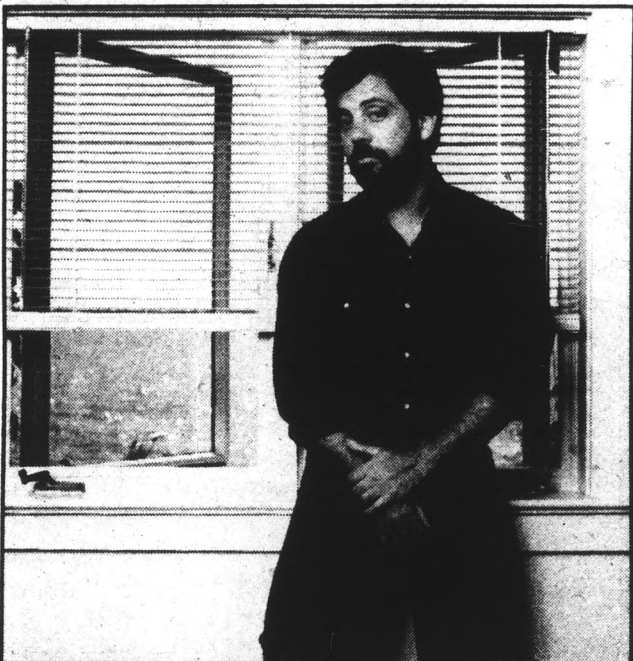
SUNDAY, OCT. 24

The Wizard of Oz 1 p.m. See Friday.

Tartuffe see Friday.

Missing Persons is performing at the Celebrity Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50

The ASU Choir and Arizona Statesman are performing in a free concert at 3 p.m. at the Valley Presbyterian Church, 6947 E. MacDonald in Scottsdale.



Billy Joel, that prolific pundit of pop, will be appearing at the ASU Activity Center Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

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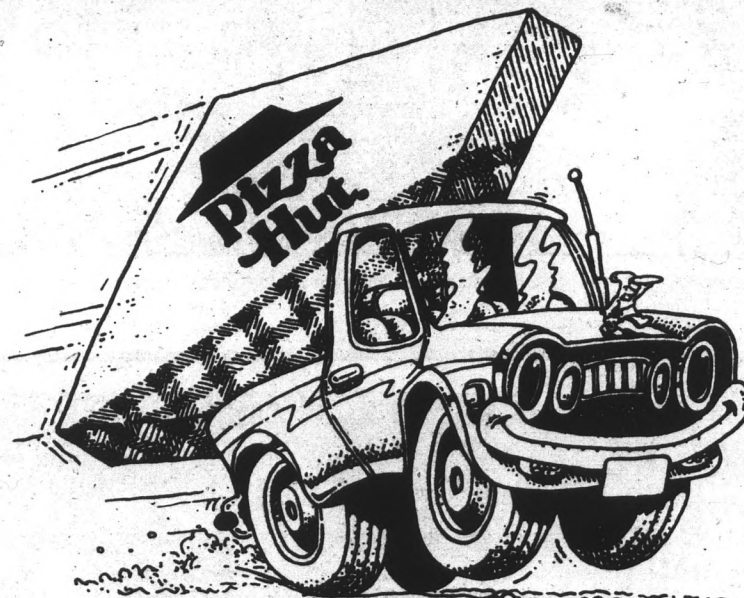
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sports

**state
press**

Women gymnasts appear ready for big year

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The basket appears well stocked for the ASU women's gymnastics team as they prepare to make a serious challenge for this year's national title.

Head Coach John Spini can't wait to get this year's campaign underway, and one look at the slew of talent that the third-year coach has will tell you why.

Senior co-captain Jeri Cameron is probably the Devils' most prized athlete. Cameron, who has been named All-American for three years running, placed second on the uneven bars the last two years and was the fourth-place finisher in the all-around competition at the NCAAs last year.

"Jeri is a great competitor," Spini said. "She's got a good shot at winning in the all-around event this year."

A pair of valuable returnees come in the form of juniors Sheri Kwiatkowski, who competed in all of the Devils' meets last year, and Lorena Reed.

Spini, who said the recruiting trail has been good to him, is looking for major contributions out of a trio of newcomers.

Lisa Zeis, who was a member of the 1980 Olympic team, is a great find for the Devils due to her extensive international experience.

Like Cameron, Zeis will be an all-around performer for the Devils and will provide good quality depth for Spini's squad.

"Lisa has probably traveled to as many international competitions than anybody," the Sun Devil coach said. "And the other two new girls will both push Jeri in the all-around this season."

The "other girls" are newcomers Jackie Brummer and Kim Neal.

Neal, who comes to ASU from Mesa's Westwood High School (the same school as Cameron), will also be an all-

around point seeker.

Brummer, who comes from Buffalo, N.Y., finished in the top 30 at the U.S.A. championships in the all-around last year.

"With the combination of the girls we have coming back and the new kids we will be strong in all four events (vaulting, uneven bar, balance beam and floor exercise)," Spini said. "I like to have a lot of kids who can compete in the all-around because it really helps you out depth-wise."

The Sun Devils' first official competition will take place during Thanksgiving as they host a team of collegiate athletes representing Mexico. Spini said he feels that as result of the Devils' high national finish last season (6th) — and the fact that they have lost nobody from that team — they should be ranked among the nation's best.

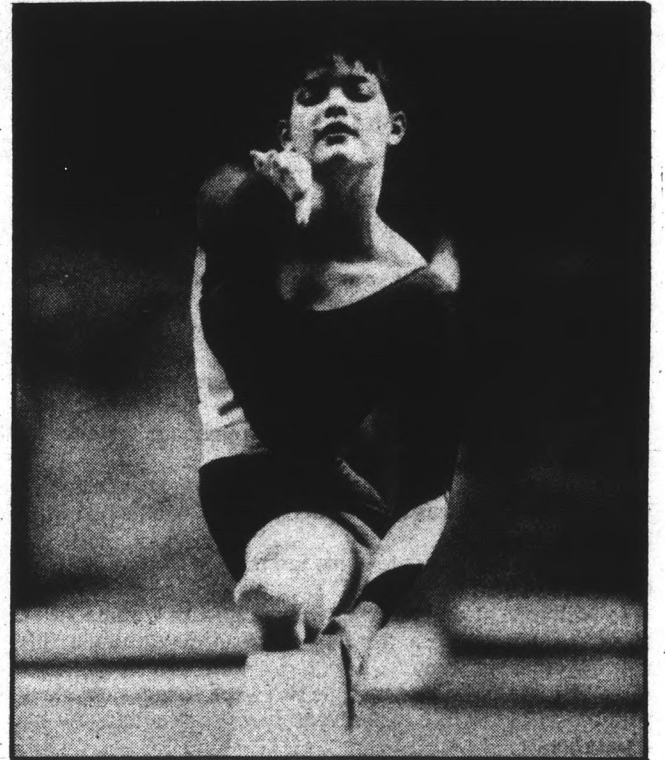
'We have as much or more talent on our team then I have seen . . . in a long time.'

"I think that when the preseason polls come out we'll be ranked either first or second," said Spini, whose team has not lost a home dual meet in the two years he has been at ASU. "We have as much or more talent on our team than I have seen on a club or collegiate team in a long time."

The Devils won't open league play until Jan. 28 when they take on the UCLA Bruins in Tempe.

The Bruins finished third in the NCAA finals a year ago and should provide Spini's gang with a solid test.

If this year's team is anywhere near as good in the flesh as they are on paper, the Devils could cause some heads to turn very early.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Sophomore Theresa Campos returns to add some depth to this year's women's gymnastics squad.



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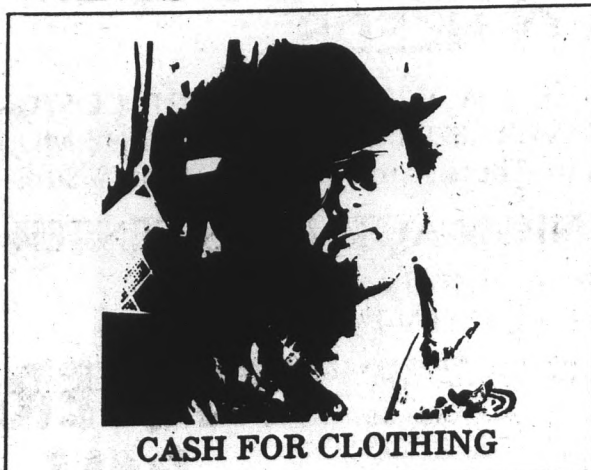
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Williams would love to shoot reputation down

By Kevin Widdie
Sports editor

Don't ever invite Paul Williams to your house for dinner. He'll undoubtedly be late. The 6-foot-5 swingman for the ASU basketball team has, for one reason or another, been late for the start of the hoop season for the past two years. Last year, it was a "mistake." This year, it was a series of mistakes.

In the summer of 1981, Williams decided to improve his game a little. No problem there. Only he played in a church league, an organized league that was not sanctioned by the NCAA.

Under those circumstances, Williams could have lost his eligibility for the year. Luckily, for him, he didn't. Williams was back on the team on Nov. 25, just in time for the Devils' opener against Kansas.

This fall, the 21-year-old didn't do quite as bad — in terms of time missed.

He was suspended by Coach Bob Weinbauer for several things. And for several weeks.

"I'd rather not say (what caused the suspension)," Williams said. "It was nothing serious, just a bunch of little things."

"I think he just did it to show me that basketball is more important than anything else."

So Williams, after a 30-minute meeting with Weinbauer on Monday, is back with the Sun Devils. "Everything's fine now," Weinbauer said.

But Williams admitted that the two-week suspension, along with the problems he had last year, have done nothing for his reputation.

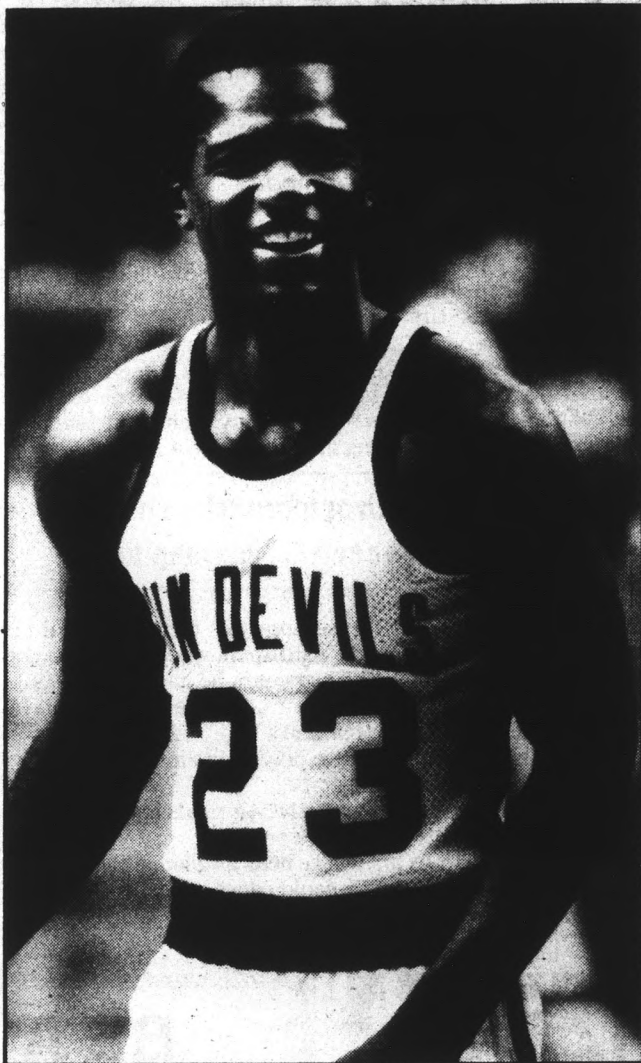
"It's all part of basketball," said Williams, last year's leading scorer (17.0) and rebounder (5.8). "People start labeling me and I don't like that at all. Someone was just out to get me last year."

"But I always get myself in these spots. I don't listen to them anyway."

He has, however, had to listen to a number of things since he graduated from Phoenix' St. Mary's High School as possibly the state's best player in 1979.

And even with that label, he didn't see much action in his initial season as a Devil.

"I thought I'd play a lot more my first year," he said.



Senior Paul Williams, sans mustache, is all smiles after being welcomed back to the Devils.

Instead, he averaged only 4.8 points a game. That average rose to 7.4 his sophomore season, a year when the Sun Devils wound up ranked third in the country.

But for Williams, last year was the big one. He got a chance to strut his stuff. With the now-departed Fat Lever guiding the offense, ASU had virtually no one who could shoot the ball with any consistency.

Except Williams.

And shoot he did. And shoot, and shoot and shoot. Just another tag that he would rather forget.

"I shot a lot," Williams said. "But somebody had to."

This year the Sun Devils have another shooter. And in Byron Scott, ASU's top scorer two years ago, they may have the country's top long-range sharpshooter.

That's why "people" have said that ASU figures to need two basketballs in its games this year. One for Byron, one for Paul.

"Me and Byron play well together," Williams said. "I don't think we'll try to outdo each other."

"I really don't think there will be one great scorer this season, or even one that averages 15 points a game. We'll have more of a team game."

Williams, who was recruited by former assistant Coach Jim Newman, said he is practicing at three different positions — small forward, big forward and shooting guard.

Because of the lack of depth in the backcourt, Williams could see action there. Transfer Kenny Vaughns is out for the first semester leaving just Scott, Shawn Holiday and newcomer Chris Beasley.

The Sun Devils, just 13-14 last year, are in a state of transition. With a new coach comes a new format, even new uniforms. But Williams said it's all for the best.

"I think we'll surprise a lot of people," said Williams, chuckling about ASU not being listed in the *State Press* preseason Top 20 college poll. "We're a lot more organized around here."

So organized, in fact, that Williams had to shave his mustache according to Weinbauer's "no facial hair-no long hair" code. "The girls don't like it," Williams said about his naked upper lip.

But there are a lot of things Williams doesn't like either. Like his reputation.

If he shows up early for a change, that may go, too.

Weekend schedule

Like the football Sun Devils, the ASU women's volleyball team is also ranked No. 8 in the nation this week.

The Devils (22-7, 4-2 WCAA) will take their four-game win streak to the Bay Area to face Santa Clara (8-11) today and No. 6 Stanford Saturday.

The trip will be the Devils' first in three weeks. The contest at Stanford will be the Devils' first meeting with the Cardinal (14-4, 4-1 WCAA) in Western Collegiate Athletic Association play.

ASU's Valentina Vega (78, 13.0 avg.) and Lisa Stuck (75, 12.5 avg.) rank eighth and 10th, respectively, in kills in the conference. Stuck leads the league in service aces, while Heather Forbes (No. 4) and Vega (No. 5) follow closely behind.

San Diego State sits atop the WCAA standings with a 6-1 mark, followed by Stanford, ASU, U of A (17-6, 4-2), USC (12-4, 4-3), UCLA (12-7, 1-4), Fullerton (5-11, 1-4) and Long Beach State (7-17, 0-7).

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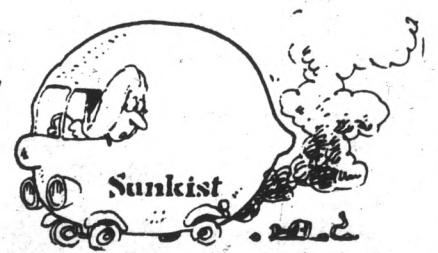
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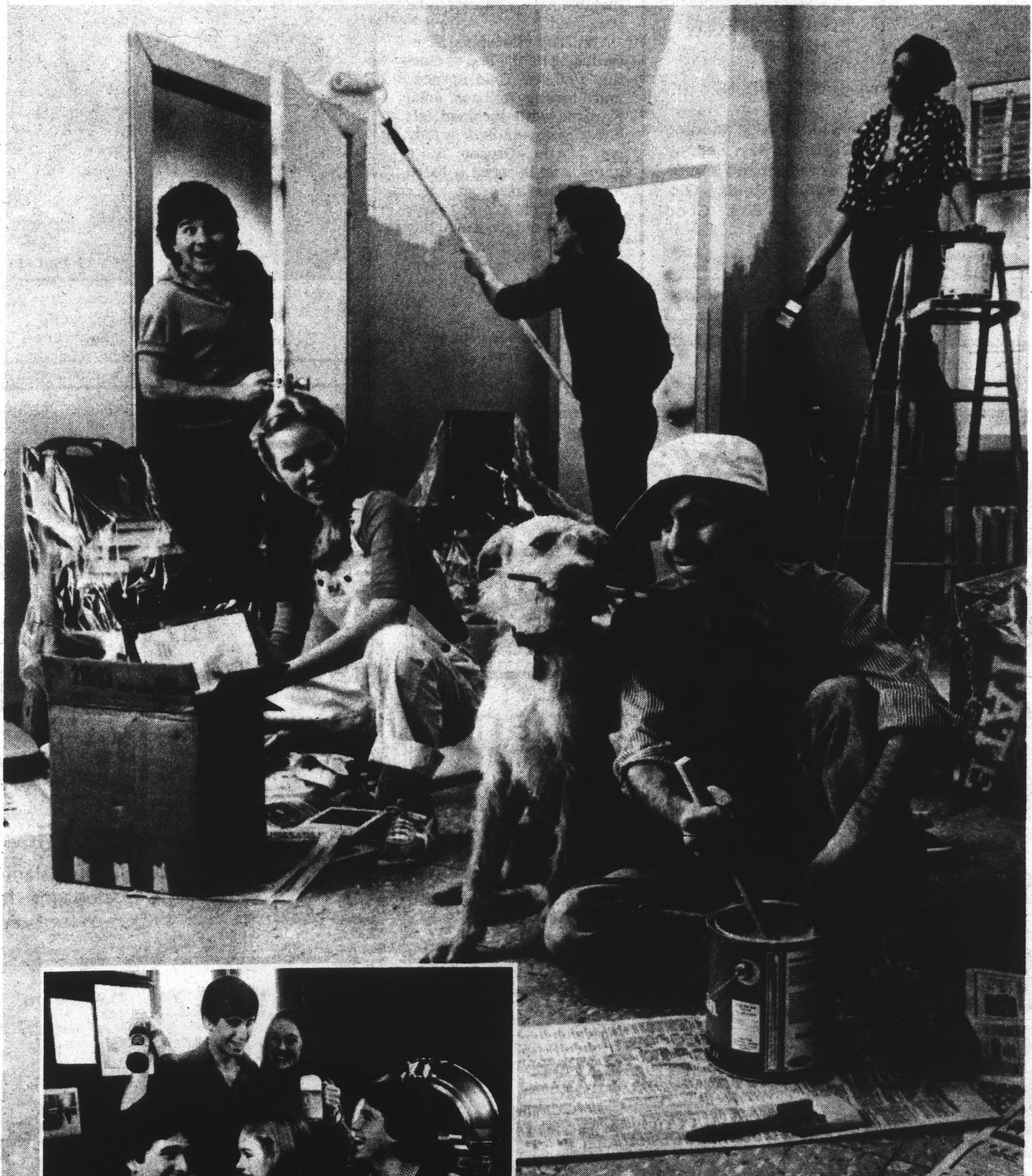
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Trojans winning despite rash of injuries

Though the No. 8 (AP) ASU football team has the week off, the USC Trojans — the Devils' next foe Oct. 30 at Sun Devil Stadium — host the lowly Oregon State Beavers at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday.

The No. 12 Trojans (4-1, 2-0 Pacific-10 Conference) made it four straight wins with a 41-21 win over the Stanford Cardinal at Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday. But the Beavers (0-5-1, 0-3-1 Pac-10) remain the league's whipping boys.

"Oregon State has obviously had a disappointing season, but they gave (No. 1 AP) Washington a battle," USC Coach John Robinson said. "The key for us the rest of the season, however, is to continue to improve as a team."

"Right now, except for our injuries, we're getting better in every phase of the game," he added. "As long as we do that, we have a chance to be very good."

The Trojans whipped Stanford, despite the loss of starting tailback Todd Spencer and starting fullback John Kamana with sprained left knees. Kamana is definitely out of the Oregon State game, and Spencer is listed as questionable.

So far, the Trojans have lost three different starting tailbacks (Spencer, Michael Harper and Fred Crutcher) and three fullbacks (Kamana, Michael Alo and Bob McClanahan).

Harper has been out since the first game with a sprained ankle, and Crut-

cher fell to a season-ending knee injury after the third game. Alo is being red-shirted because of a neck injury he incurred in the spring, and McClanahan was declared academically ineligible before the season.

"We've had bad luck from an injury standpoint," Robinson said, "but we're taking great pride in the fact that injuries will not deter our team. We've compensated very well."

One of those subs is senior

tailback Anthony Gibson, who piled up 120 yards on 19 runs and three touchdowns against Stanford.

"Anthony has been waiting a long time for a chance to play," Robinson said of Gibson, the fourth-string tailback at the start of the season. "He was just marvelous against Stanford."

In addition, quarterback Sean Salisbury has done a remarkable job engineering the Trojan offense. Against

the Cardinal, Salisbury hit on 17-of-30 attempts for 201 yards and scored two touchdowns on a pair of 1-yard sneaks.

Split end Jeff Simmons snared four of Salisbury's tosses for 62 yards.

Notes: ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers apparently wanted Robinson to ship film of previous Trojan games this week. However, the USC coach said the Devils won't get the films until Sunday.

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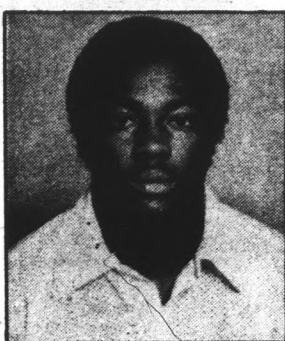
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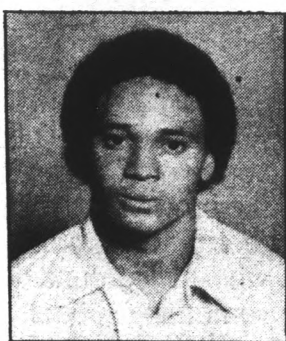
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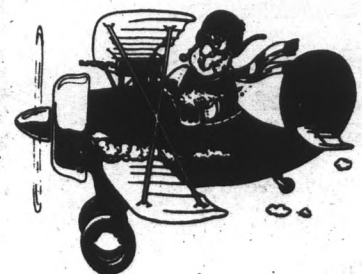
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Brock finds niche as coach

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

There was a time when ASU baseball Coach Jim Brock was "desperately trying to get out of coaching."

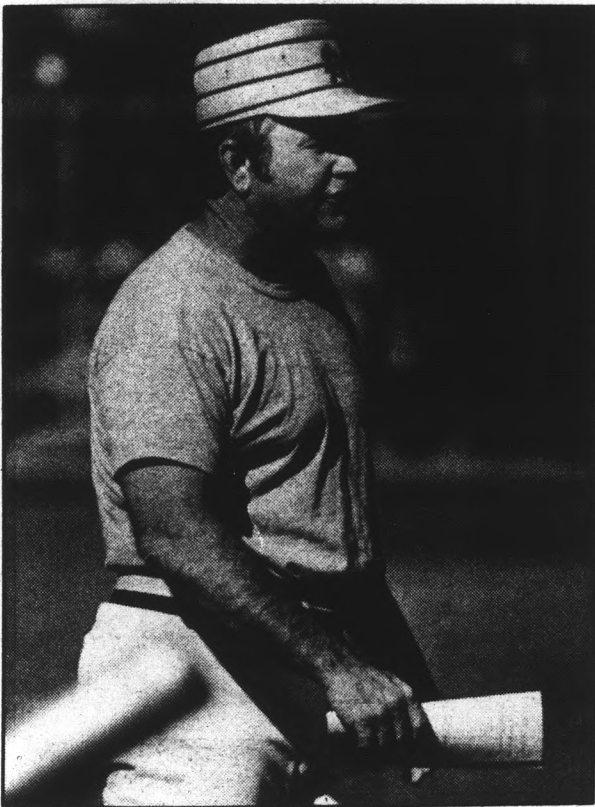
Fortunately for the ASU program, he never did.

In 1972, ex-ASU Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller had a void to fill. His baseball coach, Bobby Winkles, hung up his maroon and gold for a position with the American League's California Angels.

Winkles had been a coaching legend in the Valley. Now he was leaving, and Miller not only had to find a new coach, but someone with the charisma and knowledge that made Winkles the giant he was.

That's where Brock comes in. While Brock was going for his doctorate at ASU, and coaching at Mesa Community College, he had an internship with Miller.

"I had made my decision not to keep coaching," Brock said. "I was offered a job to be the athletic director at Scottsdale Community College, but I turned it down because I wanted to be a major college athletic director, not a junior college athletic director."



Jim Brock

When the position at ASU opened, Brock went from intern to interviewee.

"Somewhere along the line I found I liked coaching," Brock said. "If I got fired here, I thought I'd just go find a job someplace else."

Last year was Brock's 11th at ASU. In that time, the Prince of Packard Stadium has guided the Devils to two national championships (1977, 1981) and compiled a 583-170 career record.

But the soft-spoken Brock had some help. For one thing, the top players on the West Coast practically kill to play for the tradition-rich Sun Devils. For another, Brock's assistants, Benny Hines and Tim Kelly, are two of the best in the business.

"Benny Hines is probably the finest hitting teacher in the United States," Brock said. "And Tim Kelly is becoming one of the finest teachers of pitching."

However, the main reason the Devils have had such smashing success in recruiting is their rapport with the major leagues. Brock makes sure he leaves his doors open to any pro scout that wants to enter.

"Every scout will get a letter with the player's address and phone number," Brock said. "If they want any dealings with the players, they can just call or take them out or whatever. I don't feel we've ever had a player tampered with."

But if the player sticks with ASU, Brock said, he'll be better prepared for the majors.

"We tell them if you're as good as we think you are, and we do a good job of coaching," Brock said, "you'll be ready in three years for major league baseball."

That open, caring philosophy has paved the way for excellence in the ASU program. So since getting the players isn't a problem, the only other obstacle is winning the national championship.

Brock admitted he almost cracked under the heavy pressure that was on him in his early years with the Devils.

"(After the 1974 season) my station in life was to be a buffer," Brock said. "(The athletic department) felt that the next coach should be compared to me and have a chance, rather than be compared to Winkles and not have a chance."

"(But) it got to be that winning wasn't so much and losing was the worst thing in the world."

He stuck it out, though, and in a May 25 season-ending loss to Cal State-Fullerton in the West Regional playoffs, Brock received his highest accolade. The Devils, ranked No. 1 in the nation coming into the postseason, were cheered despite being halted in their quest for a second-straight national title. "My biggest thrill was last May 25," Brock said. "Talk about coming a long way, brother, that was it."

Now Brock is hooked on coaching. He's a college baseball junkie.

"If I had some absolute burning goal, I would get out," Brock said. "But I don't have that. This is a very thrilling job."

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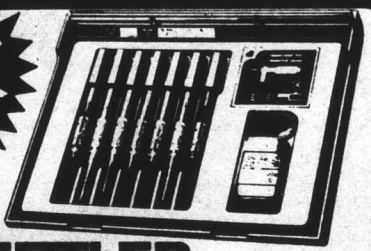
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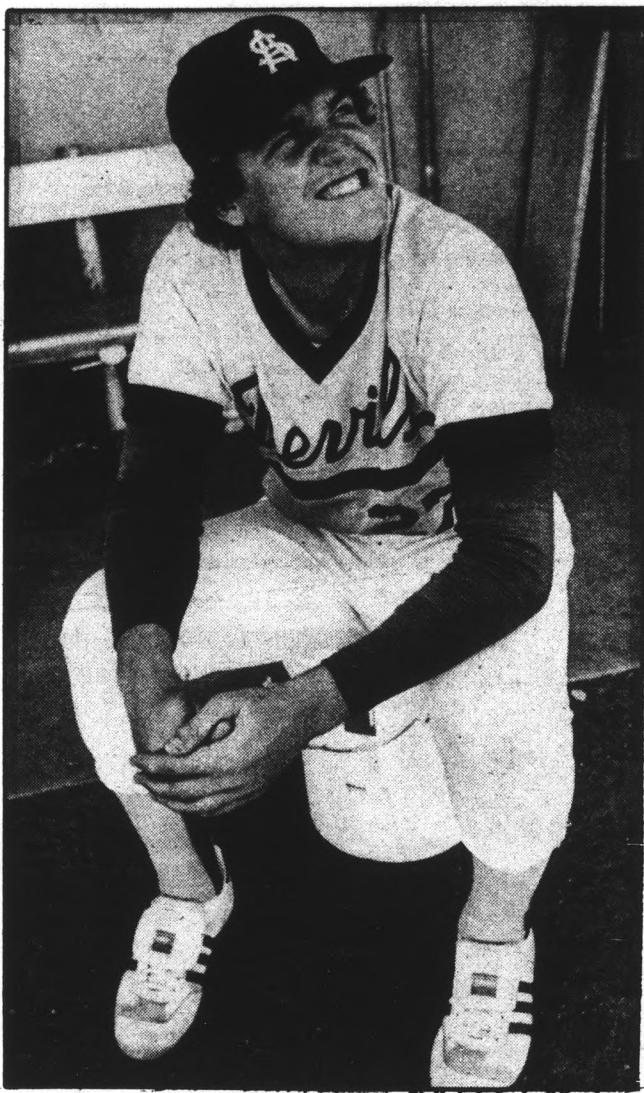
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Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

After a rocky sophomore season, things may be looking up for pitcher Kendall Carter.

Carter ready to overcome shaky 1982

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

With an inexperienced ballclub, the hopes of this year's Sun Devil baseball team may ride on the pitchers' arms. Junior pitcher Kendall Carter welcomes the challenge.

Carter came to ASU from Scottsdale Coronado High School. As a two-time all-stater and Class AAA player of the year in 1979, Carter was expected to perform.

"I think I am a better pitcher now than I was then (his freshman year)," Carter said.

Carter showed right away that he could perform on the collegiate level. In 1981, the right-hander built a 19-1 record as a frosh, and his 2.86 earned run average helped the Sun Devils capture a national championship.

Carter had a 42-4 record during a three-year span

from high school through his freshman year here. Two of those teams became champions (Coronado was 1979 state champs and ASU).

With those kind of credentials, pressure can build on a young college athlete. Last year, Carter was expected to lead the team in pitching again, but had a disappointing year.

He finished the season with a 6-4 record and a 4.45 ERA. Head Coach Jim

Brock said he felt Carter pushed too hard in an attempt to equal his freshman year.

Carter said that he did feel the pressure, but learned from the experience.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself," Carter said. "Everybody was expecting me to win 20 games, and I expected to win 20 games. When things went bad, I panicked."

continued page 23

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE!

Check your shoe size and quantities available for great buys on the shoes listed below!



Reg. \$54.95 **SALE \$46.95**

B new balance 660



Sperry Topsider Deck Shoes

Reg. \$27.95 **SALE \$21.95**



Tiger Corsair

Reg. \$44.95 **SALE \$35.95**



Nike Oceania

Reg. \$24.95 **SALE \$19.95**



RUNNING & CASUAL SHOES

Nike Sierra Moc (deck shoe)

Cream: 2/7, 2/7 1/2, 1/8, 2/8 1/2, 3/9, 2/9 1/2, 3/10, 2/10 1/2, 3/11, 2/11 1/2, 2/12, 1/12 1/2, 1/13
Navy: 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 2/8, 2/8 1/2, 1/9, 3/9 1/2, 1/10, 1/10 1/2, 2/11, 2/11 1/2, 1/12 1/2, 1/13
Reg. \$23.95 **SALE \$18.95**

Men's Sperry Topsiders (canvas deck)

Navy: 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 1/8, 2/8 1/2, 2/9, 2/9 1/2, 3/10, 3/10 1/2, 2/11, 1/11 1/2, 1/12, 1/13
Reg. \$27.95 **SALE \$21.95**

New Balance 660: 2/7, 3/7 1/2, 2/8, 2/8 1/2, 4/9, 2/9 1/2, 4/10, 2/10 1/2, 2/11, 1/11 1/2, 2/12 1/2, 1/13
Reg. \$54.95 **SALE \$46.95**

Nike Yankee: 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 4/8, 1/8 1/2, 1/9, 1/9 1/2, 3/10, 1/11 1/2, 1/12 1/2, 3/13, 1/13 1/2, 2/14
Reg. \$34.95 **SALE \$29.99**

New Balance 555: 2/8, 2/8 1/2, 2/9, 4/9 1/2, 1/10, 2/11

Reg. \$54.95 **SALE \$44.95**

New Balance 375: 1/7 1/2, 1/8, 1/8 1/2, 1/9, 1/9 1/2, 1/10, 2/10 1/2, 1/11, 1/11 1/2, 1/12

Reg. \$35.99 **SALE \$29.99**

Brooks Hawk: 1/7 1/2, 1/8, 1/8 1/2, 4/9, 1/9 1/2, 2/10, 2/10 1/2, 2/11 1/2, 1/12

Reg. \$35.95 **SALE \$29.99**

Tiger Ultra T, Tan, Burgundy: 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 2/8 1/2, 1/9, 1/9 1/2, 1/10 1/2, 1/11

Reg. \$42.99 **SALE \$36.95**

Tiger Corsair: 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 2/8, 2/8 1/2, 2/9 1/2, 2/10 1/2, 1/11, 1/12, 1/12 1/2, 1/13

Reg. \$44.95 **SALE \$35.95**

Nike Village: 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 1/8 1/2, 3/9, 2/9 1/2, 2/10, 3/10 1/2, 1/11

Reg. \$39.99 **SALE \$31.99**

Nike Diablo: 1/8 1/2, 4/9, 2/9 1/2, 2/10, 4/10 1/2, 3/11, 1/11 1/2, 2/12

Reg. \$22.99 **SALE \$17.95**

Nike Oceania: 1/4, 1/4 1/2, 1/8, 1/8 1/2, 2/9, 1/9 1/2, 2/10, 1/10 1/2, 1/11, 1/11 1/2, 1/12, 2/12 1/2

Reg. \$24.99 **SALE \$19.95**

LADIES SHOES

New Balance W660: 1/8, 1/9, 1/11

Reg. \$54.95 **SALE \$46.95**

New Balance 376: 1/6, 1/6 1/2, 2/7 1/2, 2/8, 1/9 1/2

Reg. \$35.95 **SALE \$29.99**

Brooks Hawk: 1/5, 1/5 1/2, 2/6, 1/8

Reg. \$35.95 **SALE \$29.99**

Nike Lady Yankee: 1/5 1/2, 1/6, 4/6 1/2, 3/7, 2/7 1/2, 1/9, 1/9 1/2, 1/10

Reg. \$34.95 **SALE \$29.99**

Nike Senorita Cortez, Navy: 1/5 1/2, 2/6, 1/6 1/2, 1/7, 3/7 1/2, 2/8, 1/9 1/2

Reg. \$32.99 **SALE \$26.95**

Nike Senorita Cortez, White/Red: 2/7, 4/7 1/2, 2/8, 2/8 1/2, 1/9, 1/9 1/2

Reg. \$32.99 **SALE \$26.95**

Nike Lady Oceania: 1/6 1/2, 2/7, 1/9

Reg. \$24.99 **SALE \$17.99**

Nike Lady Diablo: 2/7, 2/7 1/2, 2/8, 1/8 1/2

Reg. \$22.99 **SALE \$17.99**

Nike Lady Bruin (court shoe): 2/6, 2/7, 2/7 1/2, 7/8 1/2, 2/9 1/2

Reg. \$23.99 **SALE \$18.99**

COURT SHOES

Nike All Court: 9/8, 1/10, 1/12 1/2

Reg. \$24.95 **SALE \$19.99**

Nike Canvas Bruin: 3/7, 2/7 1/2, 3/8, 8/8 1/2, 11/9, 10/9 1/2, 10/10, 10/10 1/2, 1/11, 5/11 1/2, 5/12, 2/12 1/2, 1/13

Reg. \$24.99 **SALE \$19.99**

New Balance Pro Court: 1/6, 1/6 1/2, 1/7, 3/7 1/2, 3/8 1/2, 4/9, 6/9 1/2, 3/10, 3/10 1/2, 4/11, 4/11 1/2, 1/12, 3/12 1/2, 2/13

Reg. \$22.99 **SALE \$18.99**

Nike Volley: 1/4, 1/4 1/2, 1/5

Reg. \$17.95 **SALE \$14.99**

Wimbledon: 1/7, 3/8, 2/8 1/2, 2/9, 2/9 1/2, 1/10 1/2, 2/11, 1/11 1/2, 2/12, 1/12 1/2, 1/13, 1/13 1/2

Reg. \$37.95 **SALE \$32.95**

ALL PURPOSE CLEATS

Nike Field General: 1/7 1/2, 3/8, 5/8 1/2, 1/9, 3/9 1/2, 4/10, 4/10 1/2, 3/11 1/2, 1/13

Reg. \$29.99 **SALE \$24.99**

Footjoy Sod Hog: 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 1/8, 2/11 1/2, 1/12

Reg. \$29.00 **SALE \$24.99**

Puma Multi Sport: 1/3, 3/4, 1/4 1/2, 5/5, 2/5 1/2, 1/6, 3/6 1/2, 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 2/8, 2/8 1/2, 3/9, 3/9 1/2, 3/10, 1/11, 2/11 1/2, 1/12, 1/12 1/2, 1/13

Reg. \$23.95 **SALE \$19.99**

Spalding Touchdown: 2/5, 2/5 1/2, 2/6 1/2, 3/7, 1/7 1/2, 2/8, 4/8 1/2, 1/9

Reg. \$22.95 **SALE \$15.99**

Nike Eliminator: 2/7, 2/7 1/2, 1/11 1/2

Reg. \$26.95 **SALE \$19.99**

Nike Turf King: 3/3, 2/3 1/2, 2/4, 3/4 1/2, 2/5, 1/5 1/2, 1/6 1/2, 2/8

Reg. \$18.99 **SALE \$15.99**

Puma First Down: 1/7, 1/8 1/2, 1/9, 1/10 1/2, 1/11, 1/11 1/2, 2/12 1/2

Reg. \$39.99 **SALE \$29.99**

Nike 4-4: 1/8, 2/8 1/2, 1/9 1/2, 1/10, 1/10 1/2, 1/11, 1/11 1/2, 1/12

Reg. \$44.95 **SALE \$34.95**

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NOVEMBER 7**

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Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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Study Group 9 a.m.

Worship 10:15 a.m.

More about Carter

continued from page 22

"I learned a lot last year. My first two years are history. I am only concerned with how I do now."

Carter, who was put on a weight-lifting program by Brock and pitching coach Tim Kelly, said the program has helped him throw harder.

Since the Devils have one of the toughest road schedules in the school's history, they will need a strong effort. Not only do the Devils play against all conference foes, but travel to traditional powers Miami, Fla., (1982 national champs) and Texas.

Carter, however, is looking forward to the test.

"It's going to be fun," he said. "They are two of the best in baseball, and there will be a lot of good baseball played."

"As far as talent, I think we have a better team this year than last year."

Carter said that this year's pitching staff will be bolstered by the arrival of some talented freshmen and junior-college transfers.

The lanky right-hander has a new attitude. This year, there will be no more pressure. Most of the pressure will be on fellow right-hander Jim Jefferson, who is expected to anchor the Devils' starting rotation.

So with the pressure off, both Brock and Carter are expecting a strong showing out of Carter in the spring.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

ASK FOR your student discount at Old MacDonalds Farm. Best for horseback riding, hayrides and parties. 26540 North Scottsdale Road. 971-8312.

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.

CHAMPAGNE FLIGHT tours at twilight. Perfect for a date or good friends. Call Michael, 966-3276.

MISS CONTINENTAL Arizona State Beauty Pageant, October 30, at ASU. Girls ages 1-26 will be selected. Boys photogenic ages 3-12. Contact Debbie, 831-0461. Proceeds to benefit World Hunger Year. Guest MC's, Hal and Joni Heil-Brice of PM Magazine.

ON THE job training. Learn dog training skills, obedience and personal protection. For more information call 829-8143, 276-9385.

Announcements

1979 COROLLA, WHITE, blue cloth interior, stereo, air, 4 speed, 35 mpg. 837-1103 after 6p.m.

'79 VW CONVERTIBLE, wht-on-wht "creampuff", am-fm, 22,000 miles. 998-1043 or 258-1521.

Bicycles

BICYCLE SALE. Choose from over 2,000 new and used bikes at special low prices. Bicycle repairs on all makes at low student prices. Tempe Bicycle Shop, Sixth and Mill. 966-6886.

GIRLS SCHWINN Le Tour 10-speed. Ask for Gail 831-7497, 966-4344.

Business Opp.

\$1,000 PRIZE! For the best Architectural Design for a resort on one acre. Must be solarized. For more information, please call collect. (702) 732-5075. Ask for Rhonda.

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APARTMENT, ALL or part. \$100-\$400/month, or by day. Furnished, kitchen, pool. KI, 966-6554.

For Rent/Lease

ONE OR two bedroom apartments, first month free with six month lease. 966-1053.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse. Three bath, near ASU, bilevel, pool, clubhouse, fit four easy, \$495. Call 839-9627.

UNFURNISHED HOME for rent. Three bedroom two bath. Located Tempe Phoenix border. Low monthly rate \$400. Call 897-7030.

Terrace Road Apartments

WALK TO SCHOOL!

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950 S. Terrace Rd.
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For Sale

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DOLLS ANIMALS and soft sculpture. Order now for Christmas. Call 968-5445 after 5.

FOR SALE Guild acoustic guitar, six steel strings, with hard shell case. Like new, \$250. 969-3665.

OAK BAR size pool table 1" slate, accessories included, \$500. Call CJ, 820-0632.

PABST BOCK Beer \$1.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$1.99. Natural foods section, Haagen Dazs Ice Cream, adult magazines, 43 imported beers, ice, groceries. Rundle's University and Mill Avenues.

ROADRUNNER BATTERIES, \$22.95. Two year guarantee, with exchange. 1527 East Van Buren, or Westwood Auto Supply, 555 North Country Club, Mesa. 256-2484.

Furniture

BUTCHER BLOCK dinette: table with leaf and four hi-back chairs \$95. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

BUTCHER BLOCK dinette with two chairs. Perfect for dorm or apartment, \$50. Call Tim, 829-1865.

COFFEE/END tables: three piece set \$59. A super buy, Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COMPLETE TRUNDLE bed: ASU special, complete with mattress \$189. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COMPLETE BEDROOM special: dresser mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress, boxspring, frame, \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

DRESSERS, DRESSERS, dressers; nine drawer dresser \$85, six drawer dresser \$60, framed matching mirrors \$30. Life time guarantee on drawers. Arizona Sleep shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

FIVE DRAWER chest: always a special at Arizona Sleep shops, \$39.95, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

FUTONS DIRECT from manufacturers. Oriental folding mattress starting at \$49 each. Southwest Mattress And Futon Company, 415 South 1st Street, Phoenix, 254-5943. Open Sundays.

GIANT BEDDING sale: twin sets \$59, fulls \$69, queen sets \$110. Arizona Sleep Shops, 246-0187.

MATTRESS/BOXSPRING sets: twins \$59, fulls \$69. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

SPECIAL BEDROOM sale: double dresser, mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress/boxspring, plus frame \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

X-FIRM MATTRESS/boxsprings: twins \$79, fulls \$89, queens \$125, kings \$145. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE PHONERS, in Phoenix, part-time evenings, no experience, will train. Call after 5p.m., 234-0667.

AIDE FOR young disabled adult. Saturday and Sunday, will train. 838-2611 or 897-0987.

Help Wanted

DEALERS WANTED! Earn up to \$7 hour part time. Plus \$1,875 cash bonus program. Unlimited potential, write American Youth Enterprises, Box 981, Yulma, AZ 85364.

GRAPHIC DESIGN artist, two years experience for newspaper layout work. Part-time. Full-time from 11/19-12/26. Apply in person, Monday, October 25 from 2-4p.m. at Earnhardt Ford, corner of Rural and Baseline.

LIQUOR SALES clerk. 25-30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed. Specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice North East Phoenix shopping center. 5031 North 16th Street. Phoenix. Apply 10-4, T,Th, F, 10-1 M,W.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write JCB Box 52-AZ-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME PHONE solicitors. Employers Overload needs people to work as part-time phone solicitors immediately in the Tempe area. Hours 9-3 p.m. or 3-9 p.m. No experience necessary, training provided. \$3.35/hour plus bonuses. Please call Employers Overload, 1270 East Broadway, = 114C, 968-8180.

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL needed part-time for singing telegrams. Must be able to sing, compose lyrics and have own transportation. Outgoing personality necessary. Call 897-8888.

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CALCULUS GOT you confused? Call Mike for help in Math 270, 271, 280, 291 and college Algebra. \$5/hour. 968-3847. Guaranteed results!

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CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver watches. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967, 414 South Mill Avenue, #103.

Lost/Found

FOUND LIGHT brown Lab, Thursday night by Gammage. Call 897-2116 to claim. No collar.

Friday FREE Lost and Found FOUND

FOUND A bracelet. Describe and tell when it was lost. Leave name and number. 965-8397.

FOUND LIGHT brown Lab, Thursday night by Gammage. Call 897-2116 to claim. No collar.

LOST

BLACK 5x7 DATE book/ address book. Lost October 11, near Blimson Library. Keith 948-4572, 944-1385.

BLUE EIGHT-pocket notebook. Four subjects, MGT463, MKT310, MKT321, and MKT304. Class schedule is on the inside cover. \$5 reward. Call Steve 897-7673.

SHOES BROWN leather, mens size 11. Left on red jeep in lot 42. Reward. 247-8571.

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Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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1978 HONDA 185CC, great condition, 85 mpg, new brakes, new seat, \$625. 894-6882 and keep trying if no answer.

1979 KAWASAKI 400. GREAT campus transportation, \$650 or best offer. Call Steve, 965-0507.

1981 HONDA PASSPORT, 70hp, three speed, blue top, good condition. \$750 Cash. Call 966-4861.

1981 SUZUKI GS250T street, 2000 miles, like new. Bell and Nava helmets. Moving, must sell! \$1095 negotiable. 894-2517.

1981 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL II. Like new condition, \$1400. 945-6663.

1982 SUZUKI GS650L shaft drive. Cycle magazine claims best motorcycle buy for your money. Must sell quickly, \$2000 or best offer. 890-0069.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE too expensive? Preferred and high risk. Lundell Agency, Rural and Baseline, Tempe. 244-1184, 831-0121.

Personal

FOX:
I couldn't help but notice you buying Cliffs Notes at the bookstore. We must have a lot in common. I use Cliffs Notes to help me understand those tough lit assignments, and they give me a great review. Let's discuss this further over a bottle of chilled Cardonnay! Your place or mine?

HUNTER
10/22

CINDY — SATURDAY night movie, skating, be there. Aloha H. D.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Magazine enables you to inform students and graduates of Arizona State University and other PAC 10 universities about yourself and about the type person you would like to meet, yet you'll remain anonymous until you choose to reveal your identity. For information write: College Students Magazine, P.O. Box 687, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

ROOMMATE:

Watching you study Dante is a Divine Comedy indeed! You're in deep water. Why not wise up and get Cliffs Notes. They'll help you to understand what you read, and they give a great review. Do us both a favor! The bookstore has the titles you need.

**LAUGHING IN MY
PILLOW**
10/22

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To the person who stole my Cliffs Notes: You can steal my car, steal my watch, even steal my date! But to steal my Cliffs Notes is a low blow indeed. Just because they give a great review and make those tough lit assignments easy to understand is no excuse. Next time, go to the bookstore and buy your own Cliffs Notes. May the bird of paradise nest in your bookbag!

RIPPED OFF
10/22

Personal

KC: HAPPY Birthday. The big "20"! You are no longer our baby, but we still love you! Your roomies, FaNagle and VJB.

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Roommate Wanted

20-26 YEAR OLD girl to share four bedroom house with three others. Pool. Really nice. 15 minutes to ASU. \$175 plus utilities. Available immediately. 994-8527 or 991-1954.

APARTMENT, ALL or part. \$100-\$400/month, or by day. Furnished, kitchen, pool. KI, 968-6554.

REDUCED RENTAL rates. We have several openings available in beautifully furnished homes. Some totally vacant while others have openings for one to two people. Tempe Roommate Service. 897-7030.

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MALE/ FEMALE three bedroom, two bath townhouse, \$200/month utilities included. University/ McClintock area. 829-1057 Dan.

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