

Fraternities draft party rules

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

The ASU Interfraternity Council has drafted a proposal that would allow fraternities to regulate party policies and disciplinary affairs in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office.

IFC President Jay Houston said the proposal was agreed upon last weekend by the 17 campus fraternities at an interfraternity retreat organized to discuss ASU fraternity activities.

"We first talked to members of the Dean of Students Office about three weeks ago," he said. "They said they wanted to give us more control."

Houston said fraternity presidents met with the dean's office after an incident on Alpha Drive earlier this month in which police assistance was required to quell a disturbance involving several hundred people.

After meeting with fraternity officers, the dean's office recommended that fraternities share the responsibility of regulating their affairs.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling and student organizations at ASU, said the proposal is looked upon favorably by the Dean of Students Office "as long as it is compatible with current code of conduct, University policy and procedures and implements a proper due process for

handling disciplinary matters.

"We wanted to give them a chance to share the responsibility," he said.

Houston said the IFC will take a final vote on the proposal within the next two weeks before presenting it to the dean's office for final approval.

Included in the proposal is a move to expand the input of the Greek Relations Board on any disciplinary problems arising with fraternity members, Houston said.

"We would handle all disciplinary matters if it involves a fraternity member only," he said. "If there is a discipline problem involving a fraternity member and somebody outside the fraternity system, it will first go to the dean's office and then to the GRB, which would have the option of taking action against the fraternity member."

He said the board would have the option of issuing a warning to the member, placing the member on interfraternity probation, or recommending probation or expelling from the University.

Houston said the proposal also calls for the establishment of a Greek Activities Review Board to review all fraternity party requests before final approval from the Dean of Students Office.

"Hopefully it will be a joint effort of both the IFC and Panhellenic (sorority) members," he said.

wednesday

October 27, 1982

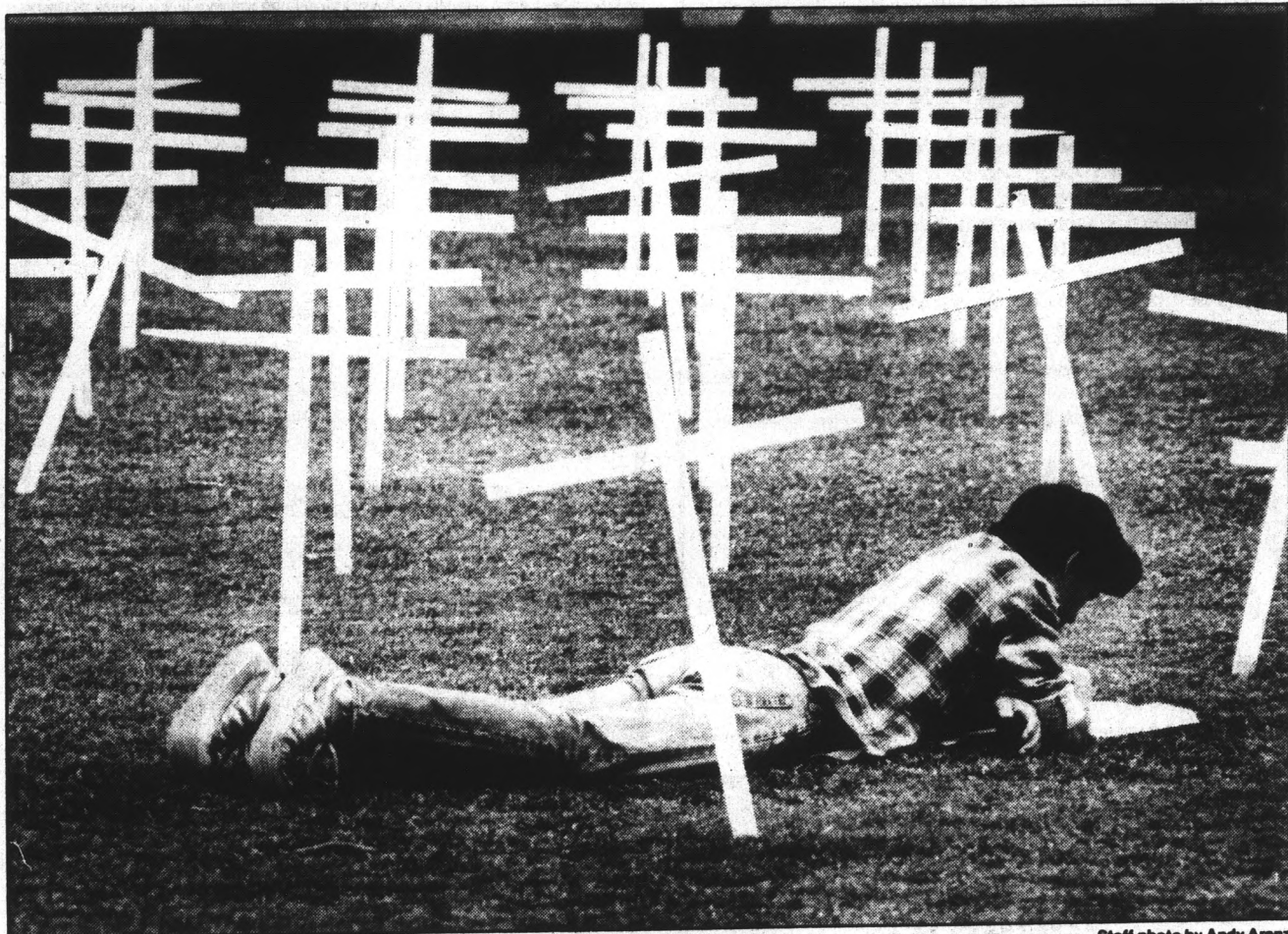
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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Cross-examine

It may seem as though James Hei was looking for a little spiritual guidance with his studies or maybe that the junior finance student felt a bit grave after a test. Actually, Hei said

he had no particular reason for picking the spot between a row of crosses to study on Tuesday. The crosses were located south of Stauffer Hall.

Engineering, ASU cite increases in enrollment

ASU is the only one of the state's three universities that experienced an increase in enrollment this fall — up 1.9 percent from 38,590 students last fall to 39,319 now.

At the same time, enrollment in ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences increased by 438 students, or 12.5 percent.

Associate Engineering Dean George Beakley said the increase came in spite of stricter entrance requirements adopted earlier this year. Engineering students applying at ASU now must have grade point averages of 2.25 rather than 2.0.

"Our substantial enrollment increase in the face of accelerating entrance requirements is evidence that students are attracted to excellence," Beakley said.

In a Sept. 6 letter to Arizona high schools and community colleges, ASU Engineering Dean Clovis Haden announced still tougher requirements to come.

As of January, 1983, high school graduates who wish to study engineering at ASU must rank in the upper 25 percent of their graduating classes or achieve an American College Test composite test score of 23. Transfer students from other two- or four-year colleges must have a 2.5 GPA.

The computer science program will require that freshman applicants be in the upper 20 percent of their high school graduating classes or have an ACT score of 24. Transfer students applying to computer science must have a GPA of 2.75.

On the subject of admission requirements, Haden recently said, "I am pleased that in recent days we've heard evidence that Arizona's educational system is moving toward heavier emphasis on math and science."

"This is a technological world. Arizona once was known as the home of western pioneers. Today we are becoming pioneers on another frontier — the technological frontier."

Town hall talks focus on New Federalism, higher education

ASASU members discuss effects of program

By Janine Warrell
Staff writer

GRAND CANYON — Two members of Associated Students of ASU will be among 120 state leaders making recommendations today on New Federalism and its effects on different sectors in Arizona.

ASASU Vice President Greg Hamm and Activities Vice President Kim Fuller, along with four students from the U of A and NAU, participated on four separate discussion panels at the 41st Arizona Town Hall at the Grand Canyon.

Although the town hall topic of New Federalism was reviewed on a wide perspective, Fuller and Hamm were specifically interested in its effects on higher education.

According to the six student participants, who were nominated by their student body presidents and approved by the town hall, the effects of New Federalism on higher education were not discussed in detail.

"It's a huge subject," Fuller said. "You can't look at everything."

She said in the panel in which she participated, primary and secondary education were discussed, but higher education was only touched upon.

Fuller said the panel agreed that federal aid to students would be cut, but that

students could find financing using other avenues.

Diane Mulligan, an ASA board member from the U of A, said members of her panel agreed there would be "tremendous cut-backs in federal aid," but could find no solution to the problem.

"There was no consensus except that it was going to happen," Mulligan said. "The

"I feel that it is extremely important that this town hall, and especially the panel that I participate in, address whether the responsibility of education lies in the hands of the state, local or federal government," she said.

The town hall is designed to allow leaders from the state to exchange ideas on issues that affect the economic, cultural and social life in Arizona and then make recommendations concerning the topic.

'It is extremely important . . . whether the responsibility of education lies in the hands of the state, local or federal government.'

basic problem is if it happens, what do we do then? We're working with so many 'ifs' and 'ands' in this convention."

Mulligan was satisfied with her panel's discussion on the effects of New Federalism on higher education.

"I don't feel it was neglected because there is only one issue — financial aids. We can't sit back and debate it for hours and hours," she said.

But Fuller said she was disappointed that members of her panel viewed higher education as a privilege.

Although the issue of higher education was not discussed as thoroughly as the student participants wished, all agreed that their participation in the town hall was important.

Students have been participating in the biannual conventions since 1966. The town halls are sponsored by the Arizona Academy — a public service organization founded in 1962.

"A number of prominent participants have told us that they really appreciate our comments, especially those regarding

education," Hamm said.

Fuller said, "The young people who are participating in town hall are those who will most likely be making decisions in the state in future."

"The recommendations that we make to the town hall will be the concepts that we want carried out," she said. "The students of the three state universities are the future of Arizona and it is important that we contribute to that future."

Fuller said she plans to bring the information and recommendations discussed at the four-day conference back to ASU students.

She said she will speak to classes to inform students of the amount of responsibility they have.

But Don Wilson, president of the Mens' Interhall Council at NAU, said he would probably speak only to members of the council.

Whether or not the town hall's recommendations have an impact on Arizona, participants believe it is a worthwhile event.

"Its biggest asset is that it better educates the people who are attending, who are the leaders of Arizona," Fuller said.

"We are the only state town hall in the country," she said. "And when that statement is released, it is going to be heard across the country."

Also attending the conference are ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland.

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Reagan says Democrats scare voters for political gain

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - President Reagan, kicking off a final week of campaigning, accused Democrats on Tuesday of trying to scare people into believing "things will get worse so their own political fortunes will get better."

"But the picture of fear and despair they paint on the network evening blues is a picture of where America was, not where she's going," Reagan asserted at a rally attended by a wildly enthusiastic audience of about 2,500 people.

Reagan urged the crowd to vote "for your hopes, not your fears." His speech was interrupted by applause nearly 40 times, reinforcing the White House view of Reagan's popularity in a state he carried in 1980.

Reagan hailed the announcement earlier in the day that inflation ran at only 4.8 percent for the first nine months of the year and bragged that because of his economic policies, "America will lead the world out of this worldwide recession."

Two killed in Miracle Valley hit by seven shots

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Two members of a Miracle Valley church killed in a confrontation with sheriff's deputies were struck by a total of seven shots to the chest, side, back and hand, authorities said Tuesday.

The sequence of shots was not disclosed immediately, making it impossible to say if some of the entry angles stemmed from the way the bodies of the two men twisted under the impact of the first shots. Members of the Miracle Healing Center and Church had charged that William Thomas and Agustar Tate were shot in the back as dozens of deputies and church members clashed over attempts to serve an arrest warrant.

But Sgt. Allen Schmidt of the Department of Public Safety said the autopsy report released Tuesday showed "no direct back-to-front wound tracks."

Kirilenko retires from Soviet Politburo

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet officials have told Communist diplomats in Moscow that Andrei P. Kirilenko, the man who ran Soviet heavy industry and oversaw the Communist Party organization, has retired from the Kremlin's ruling 13-man Politburo.

Kirilenko, 76, had been considered a prime contender to succeed Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev until reports early this year that his health is failing.

Kirilenko has not been seen in public since Aug. 31, when he welcomed Brezhnev after a holiday. On Oct. 5, Kirilenko was the only member of the Politburo who did not sign the obituary of a provincial Communist Party leader, prompting speculation on his status.

Consumer Price Index falls to 2.1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices, paced by tumbling mortgage rates, inched ahead at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in September, the smallest increase since spring, the government said Tuesday.

President Reagan hailed the report as a sign his administration was "clearing away the economic wreckage" of the past, but private analysts said the weak economy was responsible.

The report on the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index said inflation was running at an annual rate of 4.8 percent in the first nine months of the year. That matched the level of all of 1976 and raised the possibility that inflation for all of this year would come in at its best pace in a decade.

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ASU probes question on legality of service

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

ASU is seeking an opinion from a Mesa law firm as to the legality of a note-taking service that operated from the Varsity Book Exchange, the assistant vice president for academic affairs said Tuesday.

Elmer Gooding said the law firm of Killian, Legg, Nicholas and Fischer was contacted shortly after the possible legal implications of the service came to his attention.

"The intent of contacting the legal firm was to find out the answer to some legal questions," he said.

An Oct. 5 State Press article reported that two ASU law students, Victor Russo and Dave Wenner, co-presidents of the note-taking service, employed students to take notes in several ASU courses. The students then sold the notes to the Varsity Book Exchange.

The note takers were not enrolled in any of the classes in which notes were taken.

Gooding had stated the only people who are supposed to be in a class are those who are either officially auditing or officially registered for the class, and the professor of a class has the authority to remove from his class anyone who is not there officially.

Russo and Wenner could not be reached for comment.

Douglas Cook, an attorney with the consulting law firm, said he was contacted by ASU to recommend what, if any, legal action the University should take.

"A request was made by the University to find out, one, what legal action the University can take, and, two, what legal action the University wants to take," Cook said.

"The bottom line is whether to take legal action," he added.

Cook said until he has "completed the research," he cannot comment on what legal action ASU can take.

Bob Little, manager of the Varsity Book Exchange, said the note-taking service no longer operates from his store.

"They (Russo and Wenner) stopped the minute that article came out," he said. "I don't think they wanted to push the legal aspect of the service."

After being informed that the note-taking service was no longer operating from the Varsity Book Exchange, Gooding said he still "could not comment on whether the University would take legal action."

"I still can't say, yes, we will pursue it on a legal level, or no, we won't pursue it on a legal level," he said.

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opinion

Reaganomics to hurt Republicans on Nov. 2

America is at peace.

And because there are no American youths dying on foreign shores, the leading campaign issue this election year is economics.

It always is when America is at peace. It will likely always be.

But this year economic issues take on an added significance. More than 10 percent of the American work force sits idle. There are no jobs.

Currently, 11.3 million people actively search for labor where none can be had. It is estimated an additional 1.5 million Americans are so discouraged by the job outlook, they no longer try.

Not since the depression of the 1930s has our country faced such discouraging economic news.

Can it only be two years since President Ronald Reagan, flushed with election victory, stood before the American people and promised jobs?

Reagan's Republican cohorts defend the administration's policies. They point to falling interest rates and lower inflation as signs of impending economic recovery.

But the experts dispute their claims.

As one leading investment consultant told the Washington Post when the stock market shot above 1,000: "The market is not going up because of Reaganomics. The market is going up because of falling interest rates, and the interest rates are declining because the economy is in such bad shape. The market is bubbling because of his (Reagan's) failure."

And what about the non-experts?

Reagan contends his tax cuts will create investment in industry, thereby injecting American business with the capital to mount a comeback from its anemic condition.

But 30 percent of this country's existing industrial capacity

Mike Phillips

Arts Editor



lies dormant. There is no conceivable reason why people would take long-range risks with what little added capital a tax cut would bring.

And there is no proof falling interest rates will remain around long enough to spur any sort of recovery.

The Wall Street Journal even postulates that Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, may have loosened the money strings only to prevent an election day disaster for his economic ally in the White House.

But election day disasters are creeping into Republican brain trusts just the same.

Most respected polls show the GOP headed for large losses Nov. 2. The party with all the money is apparently headed for a whipping. Evidently, its media prowess and public relations wizardry cannot blind Americans to economic reality — because economic reality for most citizens relates, simply, to jobs.

It is difficult to be pleased about falling interest rates when your prime interest is where the next meal is coming from.

The American worker has hit hard times and if Carter was seen as a wimp by the blue collar bulwarks of American industry, Reagan is seen as an uncaring snob.

When Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger (a multi-millionaire) took his family to the Bar Harbor resort at public expense, he mounted a tab of \$20,000.

It is difficult to imagine many unemployed steel workers are willing to tighten their belts over such necessary defense spending.

Recently, Veterans Administrator Robert Nimmo spent nearly \$50,000 to redecorate his office. Until he received a full dose of flak from the press, Nimmo had a chauffeur drive him to work every day, running up an overtime cost of nearly \$10,000.

One has to wonder what crosses a proud veteran's mind when confronted with such news, especially when Nimmo's predecessor, a triple amputee wounded in Vietnam, drove himself to work each day.

The list goes on. In the face of massive budget cuts, aimed primarily at the poorer classes of American society, the imperial presidency continues to flourish in luxury.

But its days may be numbered. Such flagrant spending in a nation of gutted social programs and spiraling unemployment cannot be tolerated for long.

Indeed, hundreds of "Reagan Ranches," tent cities reminiscent of the "Hoovervilles" which dotted the American landscape during the 1930s, are sprouting up like sores to protest the effect of Reaganomics.

Political activist Dick Gregory pitched a tent at a vacant lot in Pittsburgh.

"Let (Reagan) get his feet cold and go a day without eating," Gregory said. "Maybe then he could relate."

Jeff Elmer, a spokesman for one of the make-shift cities, said, "We're trying to send a message (to Reagan) from places all over the country."

Republicans are now fearful that message will ring loud and clear come election day.

letters

Unemployment intentional

Editor:

Jeanne Turner's "words of appreciation and praise" for the right-wing editorials of this paper show that she, too, has swallowed the conservative line about the miracles of jackboot economics. Taking a cue from our actor-President, she gives credit to Reaganomics for reduction in interest rates and inflation and blames the disastrous side effect — record unemployment, deficits and business bankruptcies — on his predecessors. Is it surprising that policies designed to induce recession, halt economic activity and reduce consumer demand will reduce pressure on prices? The resulting unemployment, however, is not just accidental. These 11 million jobless are Reagan's "inflation-fighting army," drafted from the sectors of society with the least political clout — the young, women and minorities. Contrary to Tracy Fletcher's claim, 10 percent unemployment is not an inevitable cost of bringing down inflation; it's just more politically feasible to use policies that place the burdens on those least able to resist.

Is it also surprising that with a near-collapse in economic activity interest rates

would begin to fall, helped along by the easing of tight money policies just in time for the election?

Even granting that inflation and interest rates have come down, can we have confidence in an economic recovery after the election? The big deal made of Reagan's social budget cuts ignore the fact that increases in defense spending have exceeded those cuts. Reagan's proposed \$1.5-2.2 trillion defense budget over the next several years is three times greater than the build-up for the Vietnam War. This transfer of resources from the civilian economy to the capital-intensive military economy can only continue to cost jobs and lead to greater deficits.

Reaganomics has been beneficial — to those of Reagan's wealthy status. For the rest of us, however, we will only continue to receive from Reagan that twinkle in his eye, his disingenuous smile and a pat on the head as he urges us to work harder to make America great.

Raymond Wrabley
Graduate student
Political science

Bring on the gold rush

Editor:

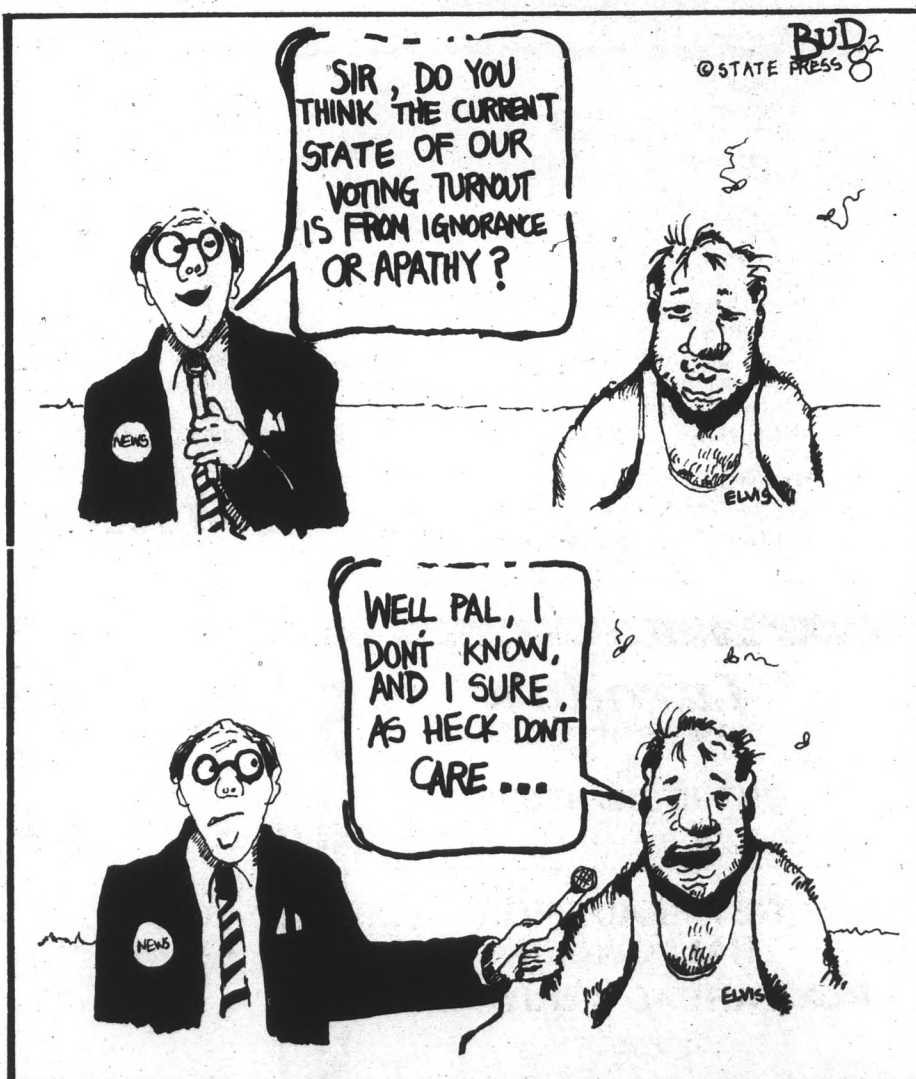
I would like to start a new tradition at Sun Devil Stadium during home football games. I would like to see all fans start wearing more GOLD. Why not flaunt our school colors, other schools do. In its run for the roses, the maroon and GOLD needs all the support we can give it. Imagine 70,000 fans all wearing GOLD at the USC, Oregon State and Washington games. It can be done.

I ask that you look through your closets. A GOLD (or yellow) shirt, sweater or jacket should not be hard to find. Purchasing a large GOLD ASU t-shirt to fit over your clothing would be a worthwhile investment.

I currently belong to the newly founded student cheer group, Devils' Dominion. Most of us (1,400 members) wear our GOLD shirts to the games, but we need more GOLD.

With Homecoming week not too far off, why not start a new tradition to be carried on from year to year? This could make home games much more energetic. So I ask that all fans, including students, Sun Angel members, alumni and all other loyal ASU followers begin the GOLD rush of 1982.

Jeffrey P. Miller
Junior
Business Management



Criticism of Reagan justifiable

Editor:

I found Mr. Heiler's editorial of Oct. 19 very amusing.

When Carter was in office, according to Mr. Heiler, all criticism of him was justifiable. But heaven forbid, let's not pick on poor Ronnie! Oh no, when people, including his own constituency, criticize Ron — well he's just not getting a fair shake.

I suspect, perhaps about eight years from now, Mr. Heiler will come to realize that un-

til you change human nature, finger-pointing and blaming others for the world's problems will not cease. It is too easy.

In the meantime though, it might be nice if our President set an example and addressed our nation's problems instead of shoving them off on previous administrations.

John Shahan
Journalism

STATE PRESS

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Cartoons sketch marital shift

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

Cartoons depicting relationships during the past 50 years show that the concept of marriage has gone through some drastic changes, an ASU graduate student said.

Janet Jacobsen, a master's candidate in communication, studied male-female relationships depicted in magazine cartoons from 1929 to 1979.

She selected 95 single-panel cartoons from the January and July issues of every 10th year of the *Saturday Evening Post* and *New Yorker* magazines.

"I'm interested in historic trends and how cartoons depict relationships," she said.

Jacobsen, with the help of her adviser, checked all of the cartoons to make sure they depicted a relationship.

She then called on 15 faculty members and graduate students to rate the cartoons by answering a questionnaire. The questionnaire consisted of 12 questions, seven dealing with cartoon content and five questions on the quality of the relationship.

Jacobsen said 212 couples were depicted in the cartoons and marriage was the predominant theme.

"The majority of the couples were married, middle age, middle class and in the home," she said.



Janet Jacobsen

Jacobsen said she was surprised to find no cartoons depicting divorced or engaged couples.

She said the trend for the 1930s was the male as the dominant speaker and a negative tone in the male-female relationships.

"The 30s was the pre-war era," Jacobsen said. "I can't say there's a connection, but it is an interesting thing to look at."

She said that in the 1940s, the relationships were a little more positive and a little more domestic, but not in an outstanding way.

During the 1950s, marriage was reasserting its position and women dominated the conversation. Dating in general was viewed negatively.

The 1960s brought a radical change in depiction of relationships.

Dating was predominant and was viewed more positively. The couples were younger and the cartoons looked at the aspect of initial relationships. Marriage sank to an all-time low.

Jacobsen said she was not surprised at the findings.

"This trend is appropriate," she said. "This was the early stages of the sexual revolution."

The 1970s brought a radical about-face. There was a strong shift back to marriage. Of the cartoon couples 96 percent were married. Dating and initial relationships were seen as strongly negative.

"This really surprised me," Jacobsen said. "I don't know why this occurred."

She said a surprise finding of the study dealt with stereotypes. One survey question asked whether the couple in the cartoon was unique, the typical stereotype, or levels in between.

"I had the most disagreement on this question," Jacobsen said. "I had five different answers for most of the cartoons."

"You can't make assumptions that stereotypes are obvious," she added. "Cartoons are so filled with social ideas, people can pick out just one aspect and concentrate on that."

Jacobsen wrote a paper on the project for the Western Humor and Irony Membership (WHIM) conference last year.

"My emphasis is in interpersonal communication," she said. "I wanted to see how I could tie it in with humor."

Jacobsen's master's thesis will be an extension of the paper.

"I'll be looking at cartoons to see if we do have differences in what we see and our evaluations (of those perceptions)," she said.

"Everyone's involved in a relationship at some point," she said. "Cartoons are a ripe field to study how we see lots of things."

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Academy award not a fluke for 'Mephisto'

By Constance Brown
Scenes Writer

In "Mephisto," director Istvan Szabo examines the Faustian legend through the jaundiced eyes of the 20th century.

The embodiment of Faust is an egocentric actor, Hendrik Hofgen (Klaus Maria Brandauer), a man in whom exists a peculiar combination of selfish ambition and communist sympathies. The Mephistopheles that tempts him is the Nazi regime of pre-World War II Germany.

Hofgen's powerful ambition leads him to Berlin where he is accepted as a member of the prestigious State Theatre. The Germany of the early '30s is in a state of cultural ferment. In such an environment Hofgen rises quickly. Soon he finds himself welcomed in leftist cabarets and in the salons of high society. Finally he is offered the part of his life — the role of Mephistopheles in Goethe's Faust.

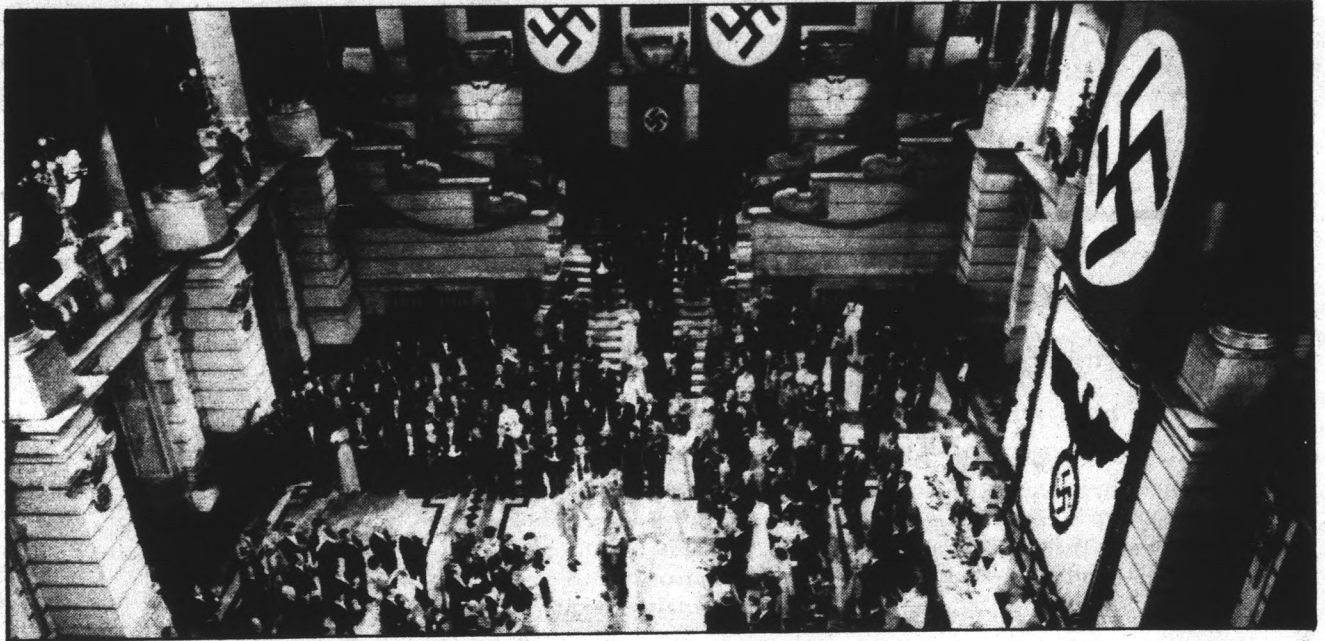
When the Nazis take over, Hofgen elects not to emigrate to another country where he would be neither known nor understood (he is fluent only in one language — his own). Instead he takes advantage of a friend's intimate relationship with a highly-placed general (Rolf Hoppe) and gains, not only the protection he needs as a former communist, but the opportunity to relive his triumph as Mephistopheles on stage.

The general is delighted with Hofgen's romantic, "true-blooded German" interpretation of Faust and makes the actor his confidant.

From this point on, Hofgen's rise is meteoric. But as his fame increases so also does the price he must pay. He must obliterate his past in order to remain acceptable to the regime. To do this he divorces his emigre wife and ends his affair with his beautiful, black mistress Juliette (Karin Boyd).

Though he has surrendered all to the regime for the sake of a fabulous career, he is still insecure. Hofgen knows the Nazi Mephistopheles is insatiable. It will not have had enough of him until it has taken his life.

In 1936, Klaus Mann, son of author Thomas Mann, wrote "Mephisto" during his self-imposed exile in Holland. The younger Mann stressed that his novel, one of the earliest and



Recently, German film makers have turned their lenses toward the Nazi regime of the 30s and 40s. Perhaps the best

most blistering commentaries on the Nazi dictatorship, was not a portrait of a particular person, but an analysis of types — the types who thrive under dictatorship.

Because the novel's hero so resembled the distinguished German actor Gustaf Grundgens, publication was banned in Germany twice — once in 1948 and again in 1968.

The producers of "Mephisto" felt it their civic duty to make a film of the book so long denied the German public. Finally in 1981, after over a decade, "Mephisto" premiered in Cannes. The film was an immediate success and now Mann's book, published in December of 1981 in defiance of

of these films is "Mephisto," Istvan Szabo's retelling of the Faust legend.

the ban, is a European best-seller.

As to the merits of the Academy Award winning "Mephisto," Ingmar Bergman declared them best: "This film is a work of art. I don't think I've ever liked a film more than a book before, but I did in this case."

"The adaptation is excellent. What gives the film such incredible force? Both the actor and the director show an impassioned commitment. Brandauer plays his role with a simply amazing verve. I think this film transmits its message so forcefully that no one can remain unaffected."

I agree.



Falsetto

Mock rock came to ASU Oct. 22, in an event sponsored by the University resident halls. Fake musicians had a field day in front of approximately 1,500 fans gathered on the Palo Verde lawn. Proceeds from the "concert" went to Toys for Tots.

Bach West performance set at Kerr

Bach West will be presenting its second concert of the season tonight at 8 p.m. in the University's Kerr Cultural Center.

The ASU ensemble will present a varied program of works by Schubert, Mel Bonis, Ned Rorem and Aram Khachaturian.

Guest artists Max Wexler, violinist, and Jack Ratterree, clarinetist, will join the Bach West regulars in the performance.

Wexler is in his eighth season as Phoenix Symphony Orchestra concertmaster. He performed 12 years with the Chicago Symphony under the baton of Fritz Reiner and since joining the Phoenix Symphony, frequently has appeared as soloist.

His wide repertoire ranges from Vivaldi to Prokofiev. In 1979, he toured Europe with Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Ratterree, principal clarinet with the

Phoenix Symphony, has been with the orchestra since 1965 and has been a member of the ASU music faculty since 1964.

A Curtis Institute of Music graduate, he has performed with the Boston Pops, the Philadelphia Little Symphony and other orchestras.

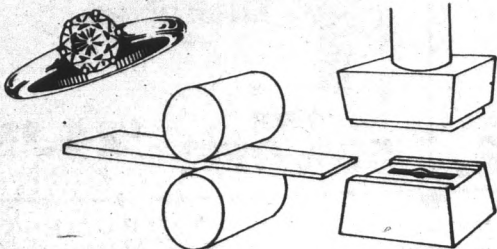
Wexler will be featured with Bach West members Marjorie Yates-Lockwood, flutist, and her pianist-husband in Bonis' "Serenade" for flute, violin and piano. Wexler will also perform Khachaturian's Trio for clarinet, violin and piano with Ratterree and Lockwood.

In addition, the program will include Rorem's Trio for flute, cello and piano.

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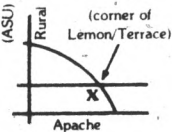
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Death watch

Facts make racy reading in

By Ann Bobinis
Scenes writer

"One of the strangest cases in the annals of American crime," the *New York Times Magazine* said about author Joan Barthel's true account of "A Death in California."

The book has just been released in paperback form and is written in the literary style of an investigative police report. Barthel said the major appeal of the book "is that it is all true."

The story is about a young socialite, Hope Masters, and her involvement with a sociopathic murderer, G. Daniel Walker, "a man of many identities," Barthel said.

The strangeness of the case has to do with Hope's psychological dependence on Walker after he murders her lover, Bill Ashlock, and brutally rapes and torments her.

Walker's true personality can be explained by a phrase contained in the book by Robert Swallow, a policeman who devoted a great deal of time capturing Walker: "He uses people. He could shoot you and then sit down and have lunch right beside your body and it wouldn't faze him. He's just a bad seed. An amoral human being."



Truth may indeed be stranger than fiction . . . Hope Masters was willing to go to jail to protect her lover's murderer. Her story is recounted in Joan Barthel's new book, "A Death in California."

But, Walker's role in the book is one who manipulates people with his smooth actions. While in one prison serving time for the murder of the warden's secretary.

This charm accounts for the lack of displays throughout the book.

After the murder, Walker convinces Hope's husband, whom she had been separated from, to kill her and her two older children. He is sparing their lives because he feels sorry for them.

Walker then begins to treat Hope more as a friend. Hope in turn begins to rely on him for protection and laborates with him on a false story so he won't be convicted of the murder of her lover.

Step by step, Walker becomes an integral part of Hope's existence. She will not make a single move without his permission.

Eventually, Hope came to feel Walker as a friend. Barthel feels that Walker's charm is not just a facade but a reality. He falls into this hostage syndrome — becoming a prisoner of his captor for everything. Barthel said the book is a tribute to a great deal also.

"One reason I went into such detail on the book was to show why she may have acted the way she did."

Indeed, Barthel takes special care to detail Hope's life of neglect, boarding schools and a father who was a drunk.

Barthel uses the last line of the book, to explain Hope's actions: "It never seems to me that maybe Walker let me live because he thought I was a useful person, a valuable human being."

Barthel said Hope felt needed when she was with Walker. The author thought Hope was very vulnerable to the role he played as a protector and friend.

Barthel said she enjoyed writing the book because of the uniqueness of the story itself. "Things happen every day," she said.

Writing a book with this particular subject was sometimes very difficult because of the public records into a coherent, readable story.

"I found the book easy to write," she said. "I had to me concerning the case and I had a whole lot of material."

She did run into a few complications concerning the book. She stresses that the book is not the memories of many people and that there are a lot of lies at various instances in the book.

Barthel also ran into trouble when deciding to write the book in an orderly fashion. "It's important to have a beginning, middle and end."

She dealt with the problem by writing the book in the beginning of the book. As Barthel said,

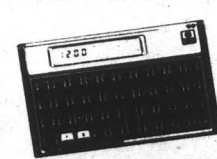
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ing in reporter's murder novel

in the book is one of a "charmer." He with his smooth actions and his natural good son serving time for murder, he marries for the lack of common sense Hope book.

alker convinces Hope that he was hired by e had been separated from for some time, older children. He makes Hope believe that because he feels sorry for her.

o treat Hope more as a lover than a victim. rely on him for protection. She even col- false story so he will not be blamed for the

becomes an integral part of Hope's every- not make a single move without Walker's

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enjoyed writing the book because of the y itself. "Things like this do not happen

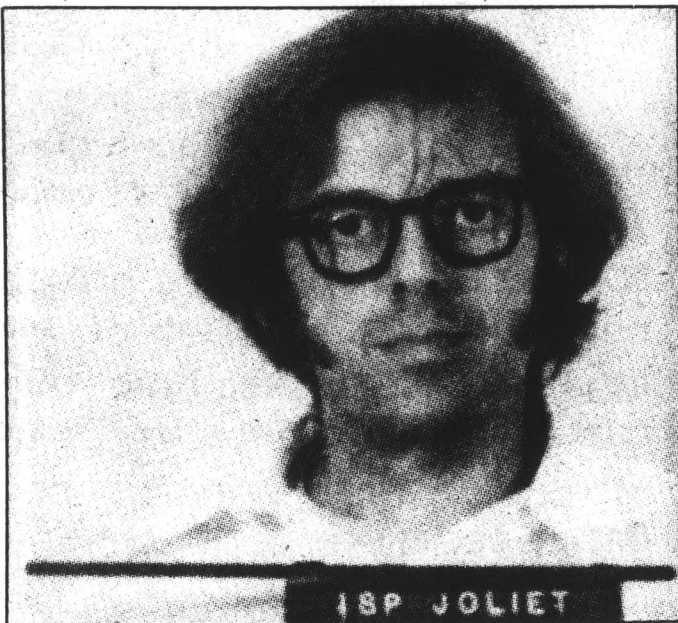
with this particular literary style can difficult because of the transformation of herent, readable story. Not for Barthel.

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w complications compiling the facts into a esses that the book has been written from people and that these memories may col- s in the book.

trouble when deciding how to present each ashion. "It's important to bring everybody

problem by writing a "list of characters" at ook. As Barthel said, "It's a complicated



G. Daniel Walker married the warden's secretary before he escaped from prison. He also went on to make Hope Masters a psychological prisoner after murdering her lover.

book with a big, big cast."

Barthel started her writing career at a small newspaper 20 years ago. She said she wrote a few things but explained that, "Women didn't do much but fetch coffee back then."

She has written for the New York Times and Life magazine. Life was the most enjoyable for Barthel, "I did stories for Life that I don't think I could of done anywhere else."

Barthel has also written "A Death in Canaan" which deals with moral and legal issues involved in the murder of a woman whose 18-year-old son is accused of the crime.

One of Barthel's friends jokingly asked her if she is going to write a book on a murder in every state. Barthel said that she probably would not do that but, "if that (murder situation) happens again — I guess I will."

I recommend the book because of its uniqueness. There are not many true accounts with as many psychological implications as Barthel's "A Death in California."

The book is easy to read because it covers the events in a literary, rather than journalistic style. The reader will soon become involved in this bizarre account of murder and subsequent obsession.

Because of Barthel's in-depth style of writing, the reader will be able to make their own conclusions of the events as they happen in the book.

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Senior tailback Anthony Gibson's 293 yards on the ground rank second on the Trojans. He ran for three touchdowns against Stanford two weeks ago after replacing Todd Spencer.

The long wait is over for substitute tailback

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

For four years, Anthony Gibson has been patiently waiting.

He's been waiting for the opportunity to prove he could be another in the lengthy line of fabulous Southern California tailbacks.

He arrived at the USC campus in the fall of 1979, opting to pass up a Harvard education for the potential glory of the Trojan backfield.

However, there were some obstacles.

The first one was named Charles White, USC's fireplug tailback, who had to expand his mantle to accommodate all his awards — namely, the 1979 Heisman Trophy.

After White moved on to the NFL's Cleveland Browns, Gibson felt it was time for his turn.

But there was another hurdle. His name was Marcus Allen, a big back who made a rarely successful switch from fullback to tailback in 1980.

And one year hence, it was Allen's turn to take home the Heisman.

When Allen migrated to the NFL's Oakland, ahem, L.A. Raiders, Gibson thought 1982 would be the year.

"In spring practice, I was playing well, and I felt I could be starting by the first game," Gibson said Tuesday by phone from Los Angeles. "No one really had a deadlock on the position."

"Then I got injured (strained ligaments in his right ankle) . . ."

While he was nursing his ankle, three others — junior Michael Harper, sophomore Fred Crutcher and junior Todd Spencer —

moved ahead of him in the line for the tailback job by the time fall practice opened.

But what felled Gibson, felled his mates.

In the Trojans' Sept. 11 season opener at Florida, Harper went down with an ankle injury. Enter Crutcher, who lasted until the Sept. 25 Oklahoma game before falling to a season-ending knee injury.

Gibson saw some action in the important final minutes of that game, but didn't catch the media's eye until the Oct. 16 game at Stanford when he ran 19 times for 120 yards and three touchdowns.

Spencer, who had already made the change from fullback to tailback to soften some of the injuries' blows, had succumbed to a sprained knee in that win. So the Stanford game became the first day of the rest of Gibson's life.

"I was ecstatic," the 5-foot-11, 190-pound Gibson said. "I was surprised it all had taken place. I was very uncertain. I was unsure how I would be playing, but I had to get myself ready in case they needed me."

"That takes a great deal of concentration."

Since that 41-21 USC win in Palo Alto, Calif., Gibson has become the darling of what's left of the Trojan backfield. In addition to the tailbacks' injuries, USC has lost three starting fullbacks.

"I really hadn't played a great deal coming into the game," Gibson said. "It's been the highlight of my career."

USC head Coach John Robinson, who recruited Gibson out of San Fernando High

continued page 13



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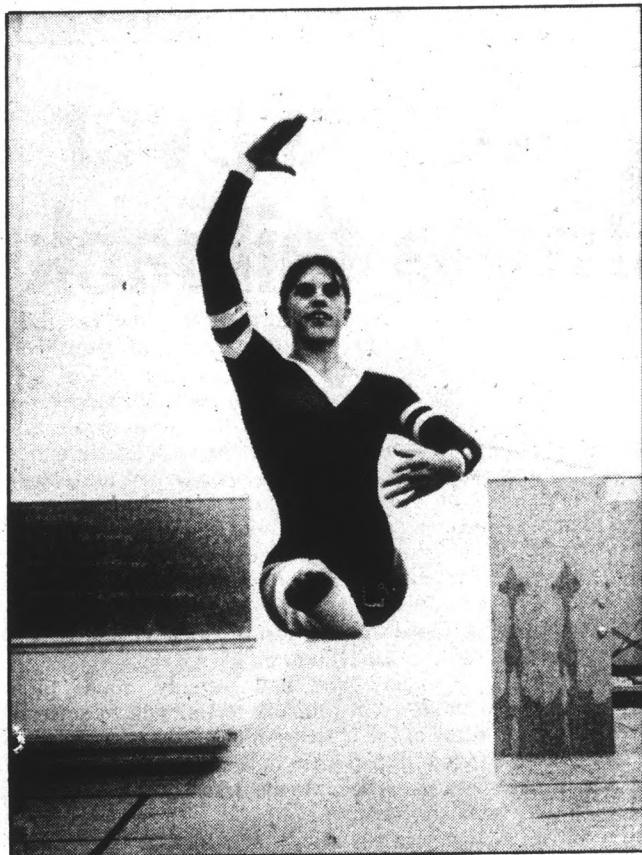
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BURGER KING

Devil gymnast hopes year isn't laughter



Shari Kwiatkowski

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

If Shari Kwiatkowski finds life at home funny, this year's women's gymnastics season should be a scream.

The reason that Kwiatkowski's adolescence was filled with more grins than your average kid's is that most children don't have the effervescent Ladmo — of TV's Wallace and Ladmo fame — for their dad.

"I guess growing up with my dad was kind of different than what most kids are used to," the 5-foot-3, 110-pound Kwiatkowski said. "When I was in grade school some of my friends were always wanting to come over to the house to meet him."

"But because he was funny sometimes and strict sometimes, I imagine it all balanced out to a normal childhood."

Couple her childhood with the fact that she finished 22nd at last year's NCAA finals in the all-around and her Sun Devil mates might just be laughing their way to an NCAA championship this season.

Head Coach John Spini said he believes that Kwiatkowski represents a valuable link to his already talent-laden crew that captured a sixth-place finish at the NCAA finals last year.

With Spini's Devil gymnasts sporting the likes of All-American Jeri Cameron, 1980 Olympian Lisa Zeis and newcomers Jackie Brummer and Kim Neal in the all-around competition (vaulting, uneven bar, balance beam and floor exercise), the junior Kwiatkowski might find the competition in Tempe tougher than anywhere else.

"With the strong team that we have this year, I've really had to work hard to keep up with everyone else," said Kwiatkowski, who graduated from Tempe High School in 1979. "Right now I'm fighting for the fifth or sixth spot on the

continued page 15

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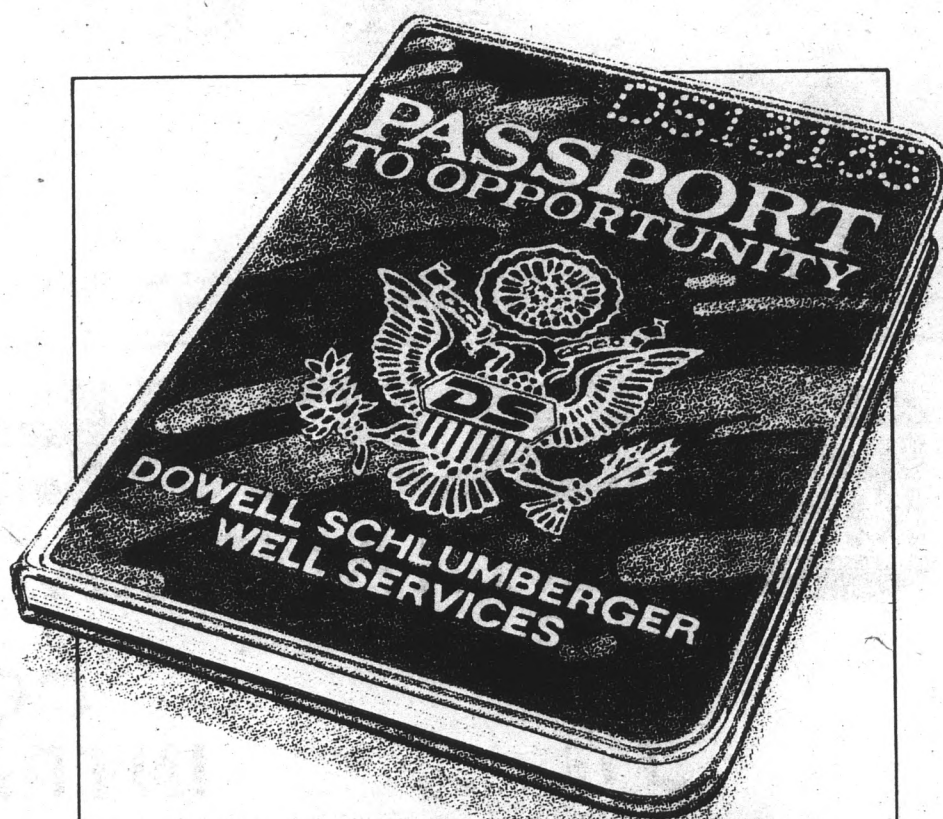
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SC eyes first win in Tempe

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

When USC's 12th-ranked Trojans step onto the field at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night, they'll be searching for their first grid victory in Tempe.

Of course, they've only had two opportunities before.

In 1978, ASU stunned the then No. 1-ranked Trojans, 20-7, before a rabid, standing-room-only crowd. The perennial powerhouse also dropped a 26-10 verdict to Penn State in last year's Fiesta Bowl.

But wild hometown fans are something USC Coach John Robinson has gotten used to.

The Trojans play at Notre Dame every other year, a site where few visiting teams get out alive with a win. This year, they faced a raucous crowd at Florida (SC's only loss, 17-9) before shocking a stadium full of Oklahoma fans when they defeated the Sooners, 12-0, last month.

The worst crowd, however, that Robinson said he's seen was the one

at Louisiana State University, where the Trojans topped LSU, 17-12, in 1979. LSU's "Bengal Bin" is often referred to as the college football snakepit.

"At LSU, they throw things at you," the seventh-year coach said. "They were throwing pointed objects. It's ugly when fans cheer for the visitors to do poorly."

"Basically Arizona State has a great home environment. The fans cheer for their team. I think that adds a lot to the game."

The Devil fans, it seems, have also added a lot to the success of ASU in Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU's all-time record there is a scintillating 130-29-1, for a winning percentage of .816. And for Coach Darryl Rogers, the Devils' record is even better at home, where they've won 13 of 14 games — losing only to UCLA in 1980, 23-14.

However, Robinson doesn't think ASU's prosperity at home, or the fact that the Devils beat SC in their only visit here, will deter from his team's ef-

fort this weekend.

"I think it (the 1978 loss) always affects the team's attitude," Robinson said. "But a lot of our kids were still in high school in 1978."

"If you check with me at about 11:30 Saturday night, I'll tell you how much it (crowd) affected us."

Senior USC tailback Anthony Gibson, who leads the team with five touchdowns, said rowdy crowds have become old hat.

"It's a situation we've been in many times before," he said. "Whenever we travel out of town it seems like it's the biggest game in that school's history. It's not any different this time."

This Saturday's Pacific-10 Conference duel will be played in front of a sellout crowd of 70,023, ASU's second of the season. The Stanford game three weeks ago was the first.

But any way you view the game, from the field or from the stands, the fact remains that the match will pit two of the nation's best teams.

More about Tailback

continued from page 11

School, said he was never in doubt that the elegant speedster could handle the role.

"Anthony has been waiting for a long time for a chance to play," said Robinson, who's in his seventh year in charge of the Trojans.

"He was just marvelous against Stanford. He's a steady player," Robinson added. "He can turn a 4-yard gain into a 40-yard gain. He's played consistently and intelligently."

So "consistently and intelligently" that he quickly became the No. 2 rusher on the squad with 59 carries for 293 yards (5.0 avg.) and five TDs.

"At times (over his career), it got

discouraging (waiting for playing time)," Gibson said. "I was just hoping my time would come."

Though he said he doesn't know whether he or Spencer will be starting, Gibson's hoping to contribute a great deal when the 12th-ranked Trojans (5-1, 3-0 Pacific-10 Conference) visit Tempe Saturday night to face No. 7 ASU (7-0, 3-0 Pac-10).

"I'm very excited about it," Gibson said. "I think it's a great challenge... puts a little pressure on me, but I came to USC to play in a pressure-packed situation."

"We want to show that we can compete, even in the face of adversity."

Gibson has nothing to prove there.

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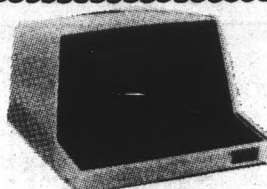
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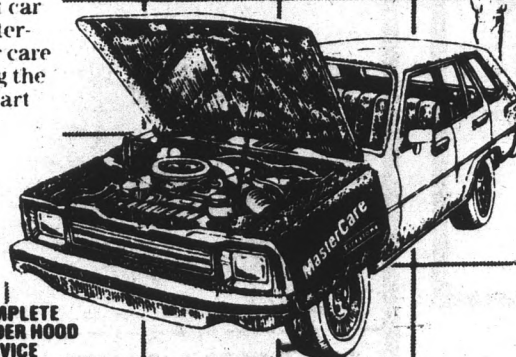
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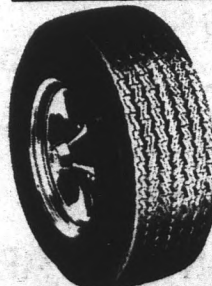
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Harrier gets last chance

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

Two years of frustration have left ASU cross-country runner Sabrina Peters-Stern hungry for another shot at a Western Collegiate Athletic Association crown.

Peters-Stern will get another chance this weekend, as the Devils participate in the WCAA championship at Inglewood, Calif.

Two years ago, with ASU hosting the championship, Peters-Stern was leading the field with a quarter of a mile left when she pulled up with a cramp. She ended up finishing sixth overall.

"It is a bad memory," Peters-Stern said. "I was trying so hard at the end, my leg tightened up. Looking back, it was a learning experience."

"I could have won it, all I needed to do was to relax. I wanted to win really bad. I felt pressured to win."

Last year, Peters-Stern was again expected to lead the Devils when she suffered a knee injury early in the season. She was awarded hardship status, which granted her an extra year of eligibility.

"It was a big disappointment for me," she said. "I was running really well ... close to my fastest time. That's why I got hurt, I was working too hard."

Now, for the WCAA finals, Peters-Stern said she intends to finish first.

"If I don't make nationals, I will know that I have run the best I can run," she said. "Two years ago, I should have been an All-American. But now, there is a lot more improvement overall. I have had two years of injuries."



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Sabrina Peters-Stern

With injuries comes inconsistency."

This year's conference championship could be one of the toughest in the nation with NCAA favorite Stanford participating.

The Devils will head into the tournament relatively injury free with the only casualty Coach Roger Kerr. Kerr, who's missed the past few days of practice with pneumonia, isn't sure if he'll be ready for the trip to Inglewood.

"I was feeling much better yesterday (Sunday)," Kerr said.

Peters-Stern said the coach would be missed if he can't make the trip to the Coast.

"It is a disappointment to us (at practice)," she said. "It is hard on the team because we don't have him there. He is the guy who ties the team together."

The race for the WCAA championship should be for the second, third, and fourth spots. Arizona, UCLA, San Diego State and ASU will battle for the positions behind Stanford.

"At the start of the season, I would have said we might finish second or third," said Peters-Stern, who was raised in Bishop, Calif. "Now we will have to do real well to finish ahead of UCLA and San Diego State."

After she finishes competing on the collegiate level, Peters-Stern plans on returning to Monterey, Calif., and to her husband, David Stern.

"At the end of my collegiate career, I will continue to run throughout my life for health reasons," the senior said. "I might run in a marathon, but I would want to do it while I am still in good shape."

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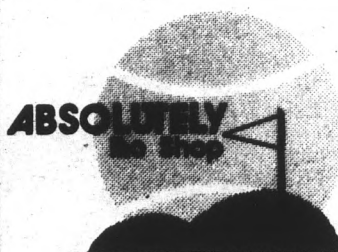
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More about

Gymnast

continued from page 12

team, so just for me to be able to compete and contribute this year will be a big plus.

"We will definitely have a great team this year and I just hope I can be a part of it. I think the great depth we have in the all-around drives me to work harder."

One thing that Kwiatkowski has going for her is durability. In a sport where pulled muscles, bruises and various other ailments are predominant, Kwiatkowski is the only member of the Devil squad that has not missed a meet due to an injury in her competition at ASU.

"I've really been kind of lucky that I haven't had to miss much competition because of injuries," Kwiatkowski said. "Also, I think I haven't been seriously hurt because I am more consistent in my routines."

"John (Spini) has given me a lot more confidence which makes for that consistency."

This past summer, Kwiatkowski had the opportunity to show her gymnastic skills to an international audience when she traveled with a group of athletes to Switzerland.

Though the tour was an enjoyable experience, Kwiatkowski said that — from an improvement standpoint — her time might have been better spent working out in the gym.

But whether she is working out, staying at home with dad or traveling abroad, you can bet that Shari Kwiatkowski won't be kidding around when it comes time for competition.

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

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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.

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

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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.

GIANT BEDDING sale: twin sets \$59, fulls \$89, queen sets \$110. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 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

ACCOUNTING MAJOR for light bookkeeping. 7:00 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. Monday-Friday. Near Campus. Call 829-0905.

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

CHILD CARE workers. part-time weekends. Some potential evenings/holidays. \$3.35 per hour. E.O.E. Devereux Center, 6436 East Sweetwater, Scottsdale.

CIVIL ENGINEER major for engineering testing and data collection, two hours afternoon, Monday-Friday. Call 829-0905.

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.

NEEDED — PART-TIME help. Hourly + comm. Call now 243-5271.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LIC 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, 968-6180.

PHONE SALES part-time. Tempe, excellent commissions. The Seat Surgeon, 966-1199, call before 5:00 p.m.

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.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED to make patterns and execute my designs for mens slacks. Natural fibers only. 50 years experience preferred. 968-1987.

STUDENT HELP \$75 to \$150 per week, hours flexible. Call 968-9476, 11-3, ask for Cindi.

Instruction

CALCULUS GOT you confused? Call Mike for help in math 270, 271, 291, and college Algebra. \$5/hour. 966-3647.

Instruction

PERSONAL COMPUTING for school, job and home. Learn word processing, computerized accounting, Visicalc, computer programming and much more. Join the personal computer revolution at Logoland Computer Center. 946-7627.

Lost/Found

FOUND PIECE of jewelry in Physical Science, B wing 1022. Call Ken, 965-9481.

LOST PIERRE Cardin running jacket, royal blue. Good reward. Call Rick, 835-6112.

LOST: SMALL gold oval pin. Vicinity of Art building, Dixie Gammage and Anthropology. Reward. Call 266-7084, 965-2487.

Miscellaneous

WEEDING SHOWER ideas that are new and fun! Gifts for the bride and the guests. Call Lavonne 965-5081/ 966-0743.

Motorcycles

1979 HONDA HAWK new chain and sprockets, many accessories, new tune-up. Must sell quickly. 965-0124.

1980 HONDA CB-125, excellent condition, very reasonable. 266-1500, 990-8099, ask for Bryant.

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

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

Personal

FULLFILL YOUR fantasy! Be the person of your dreams! Let Mardi Gras Costume satisfy your needs for quality Halloween Costumes and make-up. 1672 East Apache Blvd. 968-7194.

GETTING MARRIED — why not use the Campus Chapel? Inquire at Danforth 9:30-1:30, Monday — Friday. 965-3570.

TWO FRONT floor tickets to Billy Joel. Will pay \$50. Please call 973-9307 evenings, ASAP.

Real Estate

LOVELY 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse. For sale or lease, Dobson Ranch. Nancy, 254-1061, 839-1755 (Century 21).

TOWN HOMES near ASU. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, all appliances, covered parking, community pool, Good investment for Dad. 967-5776.

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.

FEMALE/ MALE share three bedroom house, pool, walk to ASU. \$165, 1/2 utilities. Kent 966-2601.

MALE/ FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, one mile from campus, pool, laundry. \$135. Call Neal, 966-3524.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share bedroom furnished condo. One mile from campus, \$143.75 plus utilities 1/2. Available November 1, 968-9706.

Services

CASH FOR college! Undergraduate scholarship money is available. 1-800-443-3344.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885. Student discount.

Transportation

DRIVER/ RIDER to Las Vegas 10/28 and/or return 10/30 or 10/31. Travel no cost. Call 968-0115.

Travel

AIRPLANE TICKET for Christmas break. Roundtrip to Syracuse, NY. Must be taken 12/17/82 and return 1/12/83. Price \$275. Doreen 968-9707.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveway, 991-5533.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL Cheapest in the valley plus free ticket delivery! Limited Christmas discounts. Call Jim 962-1202, 948-0990.

Travel

HOLIDAY TRAVEL. Chicago \$309, New York \$299, L.A. \$60. Roundtrip Christmas tickets almost gone. Call Jim 962-1202, 948-0990.

LAST CHANCE for cheaper airfares; airlines increasing prices November 1. Hurry to Sun Devil Travel, Corner Lemon/ Terrace East side ASU. 894-2971.

NEED TRAVELING companion for Europe. Eurail/ backpack, etc. Prefer beginning of April. Call Mary, 968-7612.

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A-1 ACCURATE typing. Near ASU. Research papers, theses. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 966-1030.

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FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.10/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775.

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REED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, Indian jewelry and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-8637.

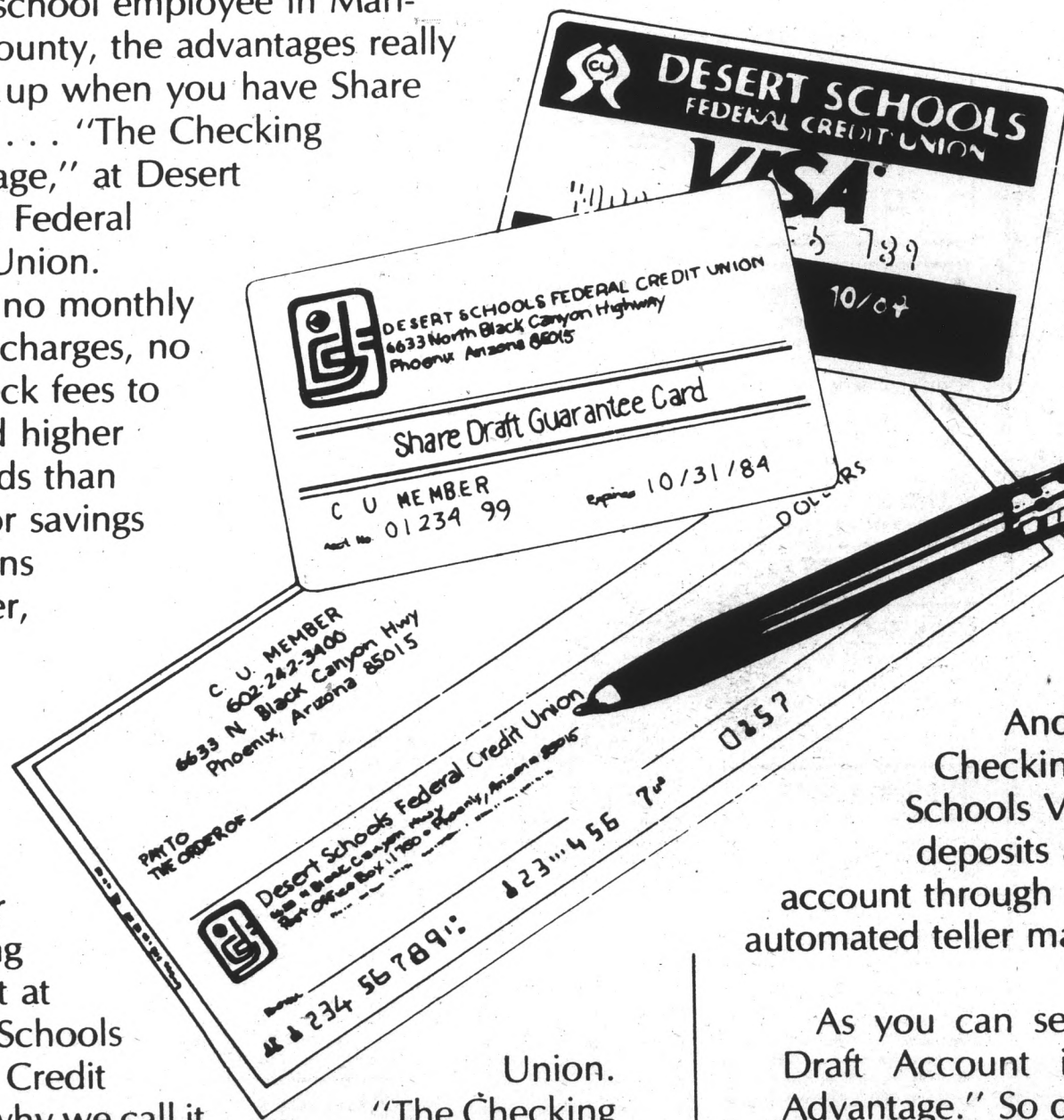
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