

Committee starts talks on possibilities for use of MU bookstore space

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

The first step has been taken to decide how the unoccupied space in the Memorial Union should be used, according to the associate vice president for business affairs.

Bill Phelps said a newly established 10-member committee met for the first time last week to discuss the possibilities for the vacancy.

He said the purpose of the Memorial Union Ad Hoc Committee on the Renovation of Space is to recommend how space formerly occupied by the ASU Bookstore should be used.

"This recommendation should consider a balance between program and existing revenue producing services," he said.

The committee has not yet formulated possibilities for the use of the space.

Phelps said the committee will address such issues as the preparation of a survey which will be designed to determine the University community's preferences for the unoccupied area.

If the committee decides to prepare the survey, it most likely would be administered during the spring semester, Phelps said.

The 14,000-square-foot vacancy, which has been unoccupied since April, is located on the first floor and basement level just north of the MU lobby.

Phelps said the committee will review and make recommendations for the entire area. However, the space may not necessarily be used for only one purpose, he said.

Phelps said the first meeting was held to acquaint the committee with information about the area.

"We talked about MU finances, looked at the impact of the space and toured the facility — the vacant space," he said.

Trudy Thomas, MU director, said the committee considers the use of the vacancy an important matter, but lacks adequate information to make any immediate recommendations.

"We (the committee) really have not taken much action yet," she said.

The committee has representatives from faculty, staff and students and will be chaired by Phelps.

wednesday

November 24, 1982

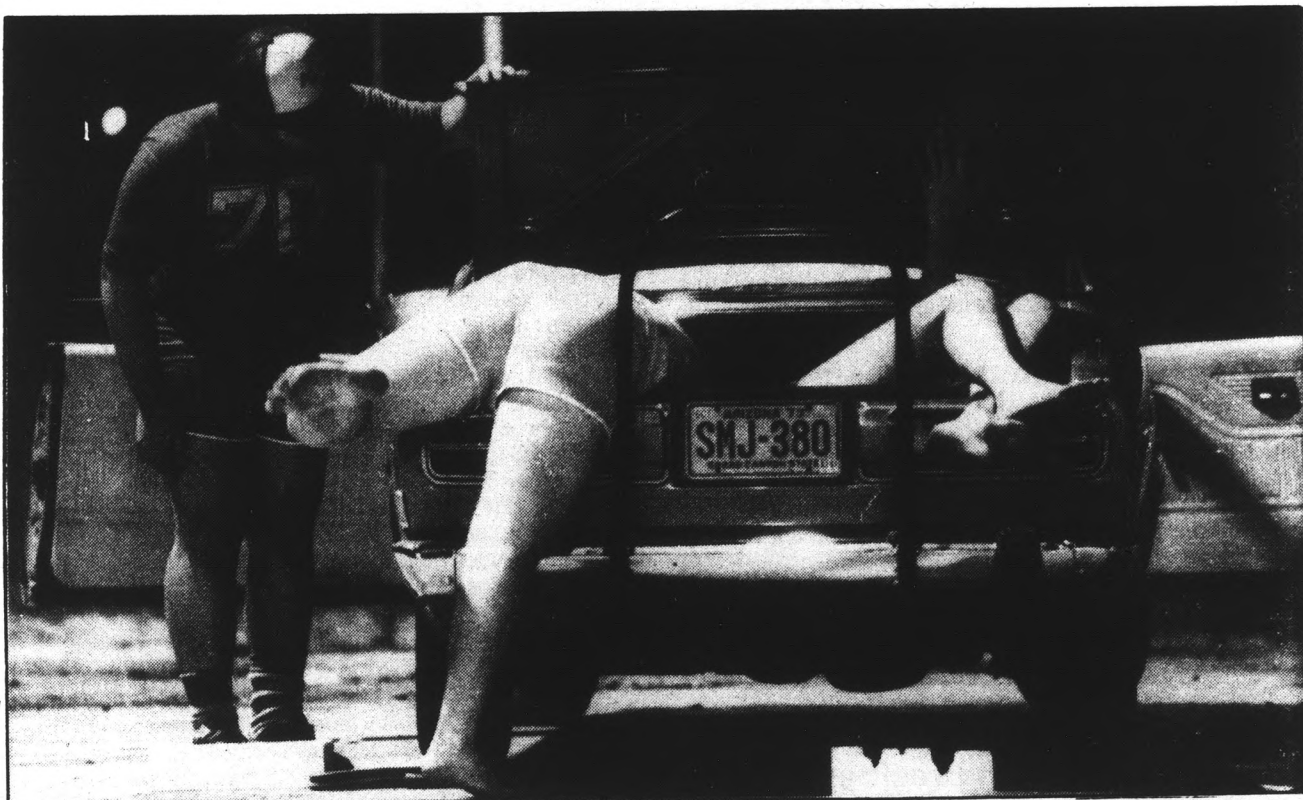
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Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Body Snatcher

Gary Roman (left) assists his roommates Tim Night (middle) and Larry Jaynes in putting a set of new speakers inside

Roman's car at Sahuaro Residence Hall parking lot last week.

ASU 'overcharging' for fraternity repair work

IFC president says costs inequitable

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Some of the University's fraternities have been overcharged by the ASU Physical Facilities department for standard repairs to their houses, according to the president of the Interfraternity Council.

However, a spokesman for Physical Facilities and some fraternity representatives maintain that the services have been provided equitably.

IFC President Mike Murphy said many of the fraternity houses are aging and require extensive maintenance.

"Some of these houses have gotten to be 20 to 22 years old and repair costs have been

rising," Murphy said.

He estimated that his fraternity, Sigma Chi, pays \$15,000 to \$20,000 each semester in maintenance costs.

"To be honest, the fraternities have been kind of grabbed around the neck," he said. "In the past, ASU Physical Facilities would not even let fraternities contract out to get repair work done."

Murphy said it has only been "within the past month" that the fraternities have been allowed to get bids from outside contractors for repair work.

He also said fraternities have had difficulty in getting cost estimates from ASU maintenance workers before repairs are

made.

But according to Jennus Burton, business manager for Physical Facilities, estimates are provided for all work upon request. He also said fraternities have been allowed to receive bids from outside contractors for several years.

Burton said many of items, including air conditioners, plumbing and dishwashers, require repair because the buildings are aging.

"The fraternity houses have been deteriorating and requiring a great deal of maintenance for the last four or five years," Burton said. "The buildings are becoming older and much of the equipment in the houses is not guaranteed anymore."

Murphy predicted that the high cost of maintaining the houses will result in fraternities contracting with Valley businesses to

make repairs, rather than calling on ASU maintenance.

"With Physical Facilities, you just don't know if it is a job that could have taken one man three hours to do rather than four men two days," Murphy said. "Fraternities will definitely be searching out the market to get the best price."

Murphy also said ASU maintenance workers sometimes do not completely repair an item and end up working on it a second time — with the fraternity footing the bill.

However, Ray Burnell, resident assistant at Sigma Nu, said he does not feel his fraternity has had any real problems with Physical Facilities.

"When we want something fixed, we get it fixed right away and it hasn't cost all that much," Burnell said.

Today

ASASU Supreme Court
hears senator's case
against student executives

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The State Press
takes you skiing

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Will Robinson
become Wranglers'
first coach?

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Students 'harassed' at Hayden Library

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

University police have received reports of unsuspecting students being harassed while studying during the slower operating hours on the upper floors of Hayden Library.

ASU Police Captain Norman Peck said there has been a problem with individuals, usually male, who engage in acts of public indecency on library floors while in the midst of students who are studying.

"That is something that has been one of our sensitive areas," he said. "We do get a greater number of reports of

'To me it's very sad,
but it's not uncommon.'

these sorts of activity than you might expect."

However, he said the number of reports of such activity has been fewer this semester than in past years.

"I can remember two or three years ago we might have had 15 to 20 (reports)," he said.

Peck said a special protective service officer is assigned to the library during late afternoon and evening hours. One of the officer's specific duties is the monitoring of these activities, he said.

Detective Sgt. Robert Jones said most offenders are not usually ASU students or personnel.

"I would say they are mostly outsiders. But for some reason, they seem to gravitate to the library," Jones said. "We make quite a few arrests on indecent exposure subjects,

but I can't recall an offender ever being a male student."

Jones said the public sexual indecency/indecent exposure charge is a class 2 and class 3 misdemeanor.

"These guys usually get put on probation and we'll usually make a condition for them to stay off of the campus grounds," he said. "We also recommend that if they are put on probation, they should receive psychological help."

However, Jones said there have never been reports of anything of a more serious nature stemming from the library.

ASU Librarian Donald Riggs said his staff also receives reports of alleged "perverts."

"Various incidents have been reported to the front office of the library," he said. "To me it's very sad . . . but it's not uncommon."

Riggs said library officials always forward reports of such incidents to the University police.

One female ASU student, who wanted her name withheld, said she had encountered such incidents in the library on four different occasions, including earlier this month.

"It's unbelievable," she said. "It seems like they plan it out and think about it . . . I know a few other people who have had it happen."

She said she reported the latest incident to the police. She also said she is hesitant to study in the library during the slower evening hours.

"It seems like they just stare at you for a while, and there it is," she said. "The girls in the library are sitting ducks; these people are just waiting for an audience."

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President to back increases in gasoline tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan fell in step with congressional leaders in both parties and said Tuesday he will press for an increase in the federal gasoline tax.

The revenue will be used to pay for repairs to the nation's highways and bridges and - coincidentally, he insists - create jobs. Some of the money also would go for mass transit.

The president said doubling the gasoline tax to 8 cents a gallon would cost the average motorist \$30 a year.

It would be the first federal gasoline tax increase since 1959. The states also tax gasoline - an average of 12 cents a gallon.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts have said they will push for some type highway rebuilding financed by a gasoline tax increase.

"From our early soundings, it appears this measure will command broad bipartisan support," the president said in a visit to the White House press briefing room to announce his decision.

Higher housing costs boost consumer prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices, spurred by sharply higher housing costs, rose 0.5 percent last month, the biggest gain since July, the government reported today. For the year, inflation is running at a relatively modest annual rate of 4.9 percent.

Price hikes were also posted for energy and food.

The new report appeared to dampen economists' predictions that the generally improving inflation picture could, for all of 1982, leave the country with its lowest inflation rate in a decade.

Andropov gets step closer to becoming president

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov won a seat on the leadership council of the national Parliament Tuesday in what was considered a step toward becoming president of the Soviet Union and thereby consolidating his new power.

Andropov, who took over as party general secretary following the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev on Nov. 10, was elected to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet during the opening day of a two-day session in the ornate grand palace of the Kremlin.

The 1,500 delegates were expected to vote for president Wednesday.

Pope sets new guidelines for Vatican finances

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II, setting new guidelines on Vatican finances, said Tuesday that the church must live within its means and keep "a watchful eye" on raising money through business investments.

By making public what one Vatican source called basic housekeeping details, the pontiff appeared to be trying to blunt criticism that the Holy See was doing nothing to change the Vatican's controversial and secretive banking practices.

Andropov to increase labor discipline, productivity

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov has put Soviet factory managers on notice: Tighten labor discipline and produce more goods or face demotion.

Manpower shortages, absenteeism and shortages of raw materials caused by poor distribution and hoarding have long been cited as drains on the economy.

In his first major speech since moving into the Kremlin's No. 1 job, Andropov added inefficient managers to the list of ills plaguing economic growth. He told the party Central Committee on Monday that bad supervisors could no longer be tolerated.

The former chief of the Soviet KGB secret police, who succeeded the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Nov. 12, ordered managers to "speed up work" and encourage employees to use "initiative and enterprise" to improve factory output and stop waste.

Rabbis excommunicated Jews for opposing Lebanese invasion

BOSTON (AP) - Rabbis who excommunicated several hundred Jews opposed to Israel's invasion of Lebanon abused a "very rarely used procedure for political purposes," a Jewish leader said Tuesday.

"Excommunication is a very extreme action to be taken only by the highest rabbinic authorities," said Rabbi Pinchas Stolper, executive vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America in New York.

A three-member tribunal, part of a group of 13 rabbis called the Supreme Rabbinic Court of America Inc., took the action Sunday against several hundred Jews who criticized the invasion.

The rabbis, meeting in Tewksbury, Mass., ordered excommunication for all members of the liberal New Jewish Agenda who signed a June 24 New York Times advertisement opposing the invasion.

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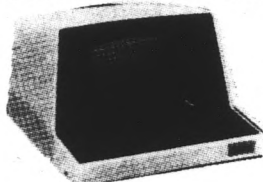
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Court to deliver case opinion on ASASU fund transferring

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Associated Students Supreme Court is expected to issue an opinion Monday in a case accusing the Executive Committee with illegally transferring and allocating funds.

Kevin Witasick, College of Law senator, filed the suit that charges four members of the ASASU Executive Committee with illegally transferring \$25,000 into the University Plant Fund and then allocated \$15,000 for office improvements out of the same fund.

At a hearing earlier this week, Witasick told the court that the fund transfer was not his only concern.

"My purpose in bringing suit is to preserve the fiscal integrity of the ASASU Senate by an encroachment of the Executive Committee," he said. "The (ASASU) constitution specifically states the Senate shall be vested with the fiscal power."

Witasick told the court that the Executive Committee's transfer of \$25,000 in surplus revenue from the 1981-82 year into the University Plant Fund was, according to the ASASU bylaws, an illegal action.

He said the Executive Committee also illegally allocated \$15,000 from the University

Plant Fund for capital improvements.

"The Executive Committee can only spend out of the Executive Contingency Fund," he said. "They chose to protect their own purse, their own budget."

But ASASU President Neil Giuliano said Witasick was in error for basing his argument on ASASU's bylaws.

"If there is a conflict within the bylaws then you have to go to the constitution," Giuliano said. "The constitution gives us the authority to make budget transfers and fund previously unbudgeted requests."

The Executive Committee approved a transfer of \$25,000 because the money would not be accessible if it was in the Emergency Fund, he said.

Giuliano said the Executive Committee decision to allocate \$15,000 for capital improvements was a "necessary and responsible" decision. He said the transactions were legal under ASASU's constitution.

Witasick asked the court to "order the Executive Committee to rescind or annul the contracts" for the capital expenditures.

He also asked the court to "order the Executive Committee to transfer the money back to the control of the Senate so they can decide if they want to reaffirm the contracts."

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US must be strong to bring world peace

Tracy Fletcher
Managing Editor



President Reagan Monday night restated his two-pronged approach to nuclear defense for the United States — build up nationally to cut worldwide.

And again, opponents of his defense tactics fail to see the pragmatism and necessity behind the President's formula for world peace.

They fail to realize that the only means to a reduction in nuclear arms and, eventually, peace in the world, is to build the nation's arsenal and convince the Soviet Union of the United States' determination to match and exceed their military force.

The increase in our nuclear arsenal, however, as some opponents may overlook, is designed with military reduction, not aggression, in mind.

Reagan has proposed a one-third reduction in U.S. and Soviet intercontinental missiles, a revamped "hot line" to notify one another of missile testing to avoid an accidental nuclear war, and the elimination of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Hardly an aggressive intention by the President.

As in most situations in which two parties bargain with one another, both must have confidence in their base of power and must respect the other's power before any proposals are taken seriously and an agreement can be reached.

In the past, the Soviet Union scoffed at the administration's arms reduction proposals.

When face-to-face with the United States at the conference table, the Soviets were well aware of their military strengths

relative to those of the United States, as were our negotiators.

Out of those talks evolved a half-baked treaty, specifically SALT II, which would have made the United States the military underdog in the long run had it been approved.

If the United States plays with the same hand of bargaining cards in nuclear arms talks as it has in the past, it will be viewed the same way past administrations have been — as the military pansy of the talks — bantering about big ideals with little or no substance to back them.

Past arms control agreements with the Kremlin have not stopped their military expansion into the free world. The Soviets are continuing to permeate the world; their stranglehold continues to choke Afghanistan, Poland and Kampuchea. Experts report that the number of arms the Soviets supplied to Cuba is at an all-time high.

Just in observing these verified circumstances of Soviet military aggression, it is evident that past military agreements between the Soviets and the United States has had far from a curtailing effect on the spread and use of military armaments by the Soviet Union.

Reagan's approach toward the Soviets may have already spurred some re-evaluation of bargaining strength by Kremlin officials.

In preliminary stages of the strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva, Reagan's tough stance has been taken seriously by the Soviets, who have indicated they are willing to discuss cutting strategic arms. It is a start.

Bargaining from a base of military inferiority has been proven in the past to breed undesirable compromises. If the United States is truly committed to eventual arms reductions and world peace, it can no longer afford the compromise.

opinion

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.

—Abraham Lincoln

**state
press**

letters

Ice hockey lives at ASU

Editor:

One would not readily associate ice hockey with the state of Arizona. It is a winter sport generally played in those areas of the country that actually experience winter. Well, good news everyone. Ice hockey is alive and well and being played right here in Tempe.

The ASU Hockey Club Team has been in existence under coach Dale Redmond for the last four years. In contrast to the tremendous financial support the University gives to other sports, the hockey team survives on a contribution of only \$800 a year. The players contribute more than that amount themselves into their team fund. In spite of this meager school support, the team is still a winner we should all be proud of.

On Saturday Nov. 20, I had the fortunate experience of traveling to Tucson to watch ASU battle the U of A. Although the team was subjected to both verbal and physical fan abuse, they kept their heads in the game

and pulled out an exciting 5-4 come-from-behind victory with 10 seconds left in the third period. This was amazing in light of the fact that the U of A team receives five times more funding from its school than does ASU, as well as additionally receiving gate receipts and private donations which provide for more practice time and better equipment. The win for ASU is a tribute to the team's capabilities, dedication and school spirit, and shows that they deserve more support from everyone.

The next home game is against Stanford on Sunday Nov. 28, 10 a.m. at the Oceanside Arena on McClintock just south of McDowell. The team also plays NAU Dec. 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. respectively. Let's start showing them the support they rightly deserve.

Danny Sharaby
College of Law
A Proud Fan

American industries must re-gear to save economy

The following is a guest editorial written by Rob Johnson, a senior in journalism.

In a country where technological progress and innovation are a way of life, it seems ironic that our economy cannot also manage to keep up a quick pace. We look to the future and marvel at the host of new products and ideas we are promised, while the day-to-day economic reality only depresses us.

A relatively new argument, however, has been proposed by a group of economists and engineers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and it seems to carry some weight. It is entirely possible that we are not progressing technologically as fast as we should be, and that this lag in growth is a major cause of our economic troubles.

The United States has invested its capital

Guest editorial

in the same industries and technologies for so long that when demand slumps in these areas, so does the economy. Our overinvestment is evident in the steel, auto and shipbuilding industries, as well as many others which formerly were quite progressive. Infant technologies such as solar energy, biogenetics, electronics and computers have, so far, only been used as tools within the framework of the older fields.

For these technologies to create the same boom the old ones did so long ago, we must recognize the need to let them progress and become industries in their own right.

Recognition of this need will be far from easy, however. The auto industry is the best

illustration of overinvestment and stagnation. After World War II, autos not only became a major industry, but also created a way of life. Highways, suburbs, schools, hospitals and shopping centers have all developed around the automobile. But with our stock of cars at a saturation level, it is obvious that we cannot keep pouring money into this industry. We certainly can keep it alive, but it seems unlikely it will ever achieve the boom status it once had. This saturation has led to decreased factory use and much unemployment. We need to re-gear our thinking and put the money and men to work someplace else.

Blaming declining productivity on insufficient capital investment must stop. This worn-out explanation of our economic problems is completely the opposite of the truth,

and does not recognize that we have gone too far already with investment in older industries.

It is hard to predict which industries will create a better economy. We can guess, but as with the boom industries of the past, we will most likely be surprised by those which boom in the future. History shows us that a variety of industries often combine to create breakthroughs. In the 1920s, airplanes were only a tiny fraction of the Gross National Product. Major innovations in engines, wing flaps and the like propelled this field to commercial success.

Progressive, successful industries arise out of need, and perhaps our needs now and in the future will give birth to a new U.S. Steel, MacDonnell-Douglas or General Motors.

more letters

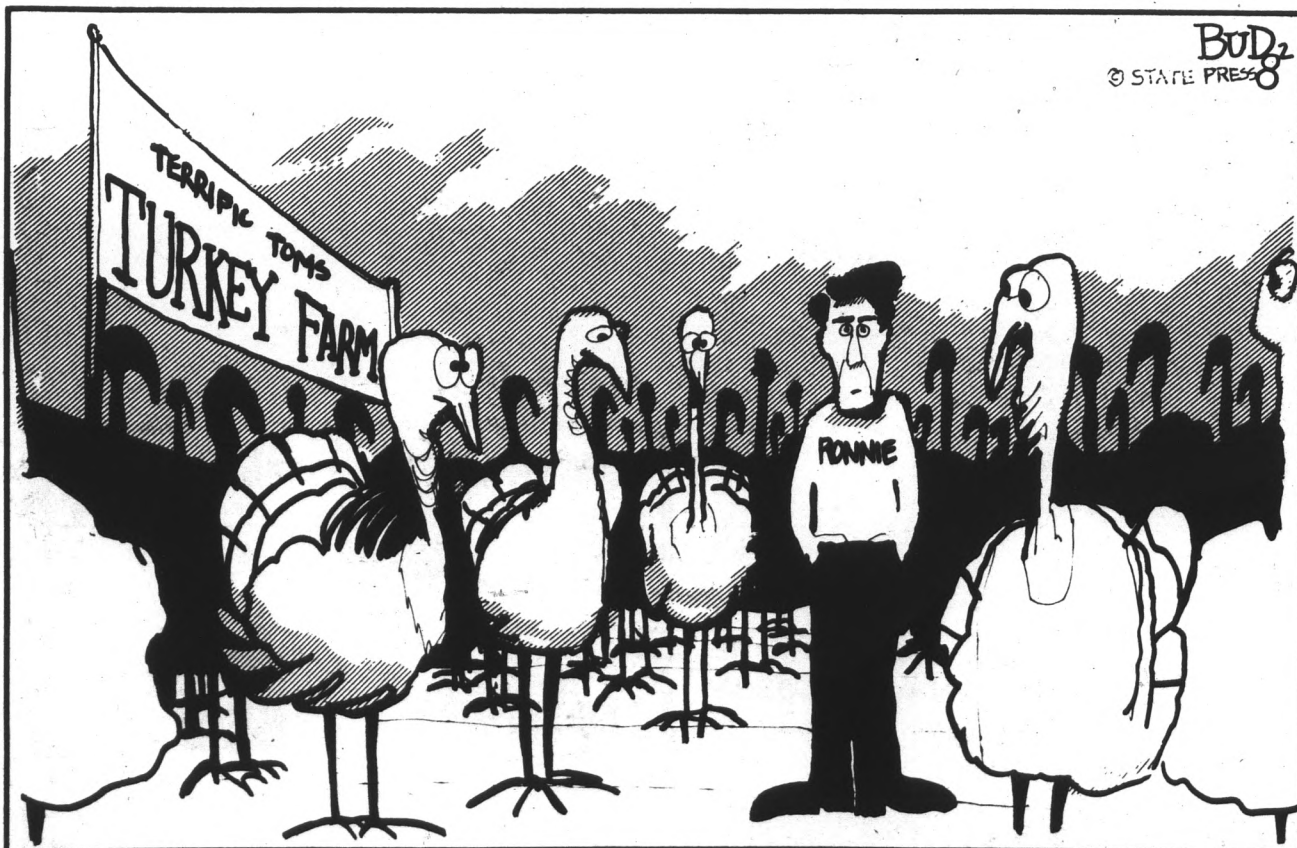
Abortion 'painless,' 'humane' birth control

Editor:

It amazes me that boxing and abortion are so closely related. Undoubtedly boxing is brutal and violent, but to classify abortion as such is inaccurate. Clinical abortion is an antiseptic, painless, and humane method of birth control. It seems that those who oppose abortion would prefer that these unwanted children be born (at considerable risk to the mother) to be possibly disposed of in the nearest dumpster or to join the ranks of abused children. A woman has the right to decide her own fate, and for anyone to try to deny her that right is an abomination akin to rape.

It is also surprising to learn that abortion is to cause mankind's ultimate downfall. But considering the hundreds of millions of possible conceptions that are prevented by the use of contraceptive devices, it becomes clear how significant an effect 2 million abortions a year have on America's increasing population. But on the bright side, if abortion is leading to humanity's demise, then I guess we don't need the B-1 bomber and the MX missile after all.

John Graves



more letters

'Shoddy treatment' given at Student Health Center

Editor:

Recently, there was an article in your paper about the Student Health Center. In that article, the Health Center claimed that the average student was seen in approximately 10 minutes. I have visited the Health Center several times in the past and have always waited more than 20 minutes.

Most recently, I visited the Health Center at 10:30 a.m. and was told to come back after 1 p.m. The receptionist never even glanced at my form to see what my symptoms were. The night previous, I was delirious, vomiting, had diarrhea, was nauseous, and had a temperature of 101.9. Except for the delirium, I was in the exact same condition when I presented myself to

the Health Center. Needless to say, I was very sick. I am very upset about the shoddy treatment that I received from the people at the Health Center and wonder how many other people were turned away. I always thought the Health Center was supposed to serve students. Apparently not.

Many students can't afford to go anywhere better and it is shameful the way I and probably many other students were treated. I only hope that nothing serious ever happens to me on campus.

Kenneth Boyle
Junior
Biology

Editor:

In Wednesday's (Nov. 17) issue of the *State Press*, I was greatly upset by the article written by Chris Coppola.

The article was about the attempted burial of a dead dog on the 50 yard-line of Sun Devil Stadium. The upsetting part was the apparent callousness of those involved in burying properly, disposing of and writing about the poor animal.

Has mankind's best friend been relegated

to such a low position as to not even get a little compassion?

Maybe everybody should take a look around them and start appreciating some of the quiet and undemanding creatures on Earth.

Thanks for listening to my gripe!

Darcie Carpenter
Freshman
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By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

Nine of the 15 ASU fraternities reported raising more than \$6,000 and donating more than 2,900 man hours for local charities this semester.

According to Michael Cannady, philanthropic chairman for the Infraternity Council, the fraternities have contributed to Valley organizations including children's hospitals, the Samuel Gompers Rehabilitation Center, Muscular Dystrophy, Arizona Boys Ranch, and various boys' clubs.

Jay Houston, Infraternity Council president, said philanthropic projects at ASU have high priority in the Greek community.

"With 1,500 fraternity men, we feel that raising money, leadership development, and helping charities are of the highest priority," he said. "We emphasize... the belief that it is important to take an active role in helping those less fortunate than we are."

"I feel that they (fraternity members) are here not only to receive an education, but also must develop themselves to become well-rounded adults able to communicate well with others and have experience in leadership type roles," he added.

A special event is a common method for raising money for local organizations.

Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities are combining the efforts of 100 ASU members with two U of A fraternities this weekend to run the actual ASU-U of A football game ball to Tucson.

Mike Nelson, vice president of Sigma Chi, said the four fraternities will begin Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. and will arrive in Tucson around 6 p.m. Saturday. The projected goal is to raise \$4,000 in contributions for Easter

Seals.

Another fund raiser this semester sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was a Rock-a-thon that raised \$1,500.

Gene Trahern, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said a member from the fraternity and sorority rocked on two chairs for 106 hours on Cady Mall by the fountain.

Trahern said the fraternity also raised \$500 for Muscular Dystrophy in the traditional watermelon bust.

Scott Seldim, philanthropics chairman for Phi Sigma Kappa, said the fraternity raised \$300 for the second annual Sorority Pledge Volleyball Tournament on Oct. 1. Proceeds of the tournament went to Disabled Student Services to purchase a modem for their new "talking computer."

Although many fraternities raise money for different organizations, some fraternities donate much of their time.

Vic Maroscher, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, said their fraternities sent some members to camp leadership seminars in Prescott to help counselors plan activities and organizing events.

"Our men like to help," Maroscher said. "One of our goals is to help with philanthropics as much as possible."

Jon Mudder, president of Phi Delta Theta, said his fraternity's main focus is donating service and time.

"I feel we get more impact from working with different organizations and donating our time."

Ron Cannady, Sigma Nu fraternity president, said the men like to work more for personal enjoyment and physical involvement.

"It is the involvement where they can see the actual results."

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Worry flurry

Students sick with depression over economy, grades, jobs

By the College Press Service

College counselors report another epidemic of student stress this year as more and more students worry themselves into depression over the sluggish economy, depressed job market, and mounting academic pressure.

Counselors first noticed last year that money and career-related worries were contributing to a dramatic increase in numbers of students using campus counseling centers.

The same worries pushed campus fighting, drug and alcohol abuse, and even suicide statistics up to record levels.

While it is too early to assemble statistics for this year, counselors across the country have said the pattern has continued into the fall of 1982. But the patterns are changing subtly, they said. Some even see hope that increasing student political activism may signal better campus mental health in the near future.

"We are indeed seeing more stress again this year," said Susan Bowling, president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's college counseling division.

"With the continuing increase in unemployment and more and more competition both in school and in the job market, students are realizing that a college degree doesn't necessarily give them more stability in life," she said.

"Students are seeing their friends, neighbors, and even parents out of work," she added. "They see more and more that it can happen to them."

"Things are a little heavier and a little tougher this year," said Don Kees, director of the University of Idaho Counseling

Center. "We've had funding cuts, raised student fees, and we have 600 more students."

"It's like jamming a few more pounds into the pressure cooker," he added.

And after a dramatic increase in counseling visits last year, University of Wisconsin-Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg does not "see any diminishing of student stress this year."

"Our services are being used to the max and taxed to their limits," he said. "Tuition has gone up, jobs are very hard to get, and there are fewer student loans available."

At ASU, "we're seeing about 2,000 people a year, and we expect that to go up this term," said Lawrence Cummings, Counseling Center director.

"We're seeing more depression and frustration. Students are waking up to the fact that just getting a degree isn't enough anymore. They see very clearly that they can't just go to class, but must come out knowing something," Cummings added.

University of California at Los Angeles counselors have "also seen a big increase in the numbers of students reporting physical side effects from stress: high blood pressure, headaches, stomach problems and a lot of psychosomatic problems," counselor Bill Hessel said.

Indeed, violence among students continues to increase as tempers shorten and anxiety builds.

Bowling has even noted students show "a greater intolerance of diversity. The pressure and frustration seem to

be causing some students to resent minorities, who they feel get special treatment through affirmative action programs."

On the other hand, there are the students who essentially deny stress.

"It's what's been called 'The Titanic Effect,'" Bowling said. "We have some students saying, 'Yes, the world's gone to hell, but I won't. I'll survive.' They underreact, which can be just as bad as overreacting. In essence, they've built for themselves a first-class cabin on the Titanic."

Student suicides have also increased dramatically in the last several years. Campus counselors worry that the stress epidemic could push the suicide rate higher.

A University of Arizona suicide early this fall, Dean of Students William Foster noted, "made everyone a little more sensitive to the problem, and caused us to be extra watchful for depressed and suicidal students."

Michigan State University recently had a student suicide, although officials there are still investigating the reasons the 22-year-old engineering sophomore took his own life after a drunken driving arrest.

And at the University of Idaho, student suicides increased 30 percent last year. Counselor Kees has seen "no change in the tempo this year."

The national average is two to four suicides per 10,000 students, with 15 to 20 attempts. Suicide is the second leading cause of death — behind accidents — in the college-age population.

Decline in on-campus interviews may not mirror job trends

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

There has been a decline in the number of recruiters conducting job interviews on campus, but according to the director of Career Services, the trend may not reflect a true picture of the job market.

Robert Menke said there has been a 10 percent decline in the number of interviews, but this does not necessarily relate to the number of jobs available. He said the Career Services Office will not have a true picture until December or January when most job offers are made.

He said the decline has occurred mainly in technical areas.

Menke said that if the economy does not substantially improve in the next couple of months, there probably will be a decrease in the number of jobs available.

"The number of job offers made will show if the decline in interviews has had an effect," Menke said. "If the economy doesn't move, we're going to have a more difficult time."

Menke said that even though there has been a decrease in the number of interviews, ASU students are better off than some students at other universities.

"We're in better shape than most other universities," he said. "This is probably due to the quality of our past graduates and our geographic location. The Sunbelt has not

been hit as hard."

Menke said that when the economy is slow, it is traditional for students to be concerned.

"Students become more serious about job hunting in a slump," he said. "The attendance (at) seminars on resume writing and interviewing techniques increases."

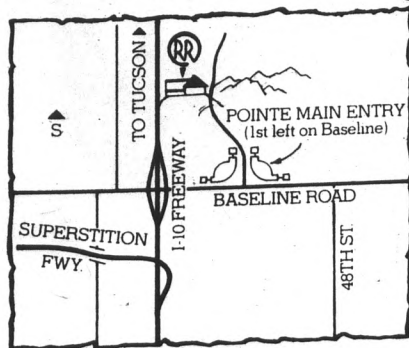
"I wish this (attendance) was constant," he added.

Menke said that even with the slow economy, a few businesses have reported that business "is going great."

One manufacturing company reported that business has increased because of an increase in the number of new building permits being issued.

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Divorce

Holidays time of loneliness

It's holiday time again — turkey and pumpkin pie followed by candles and carols. It's a time for special family traditions, a time of magic and anticipation.

But for some, it is a time of dread.

For people who are separated or divorced, the holidays can loom as sentences to weeks of loneliness and stress.

Therapists Dan Ranieri and Bob Guenther of ASU's Clinical Psychology Center have developed a special divorce adjustment program to help see such people through the pains of the holiday season.

"For people who are alone for the first time in a long time, the holidays can be very painful," Guenther said. "It can seem as if everyone in the world is happy and busy with family traditions except you."

The two therapists, who are graduate students in ASU's clinical psychology program, have specific recommendations for people who are struggling to adjust to divorce or separation this year.

"We encourage people to develop their 'divorce stories' and send their cards early," Ranieri said. "It's an opportunity

to make explanations to friends and relatives in your own way. It's also a chance to announce your situation before other people get their cards in the mail.

"That will help the adjustment process get started and will shortstop some of the cards and invitations addressed to you as a couple."

The therapists also recommend a concentrated effort to make changes in tradition.

"If you always used to go out for Christmas dinner, invite people in," Guenther said. "If you stayed home, go out this year. If you're used to opening gifts in the morning, schedule that for the evening. Whatever you plan, plan it differently. It helps."

There are other helpful strategies, and the therapists believe relationships with a group can take the edge off the feeling of isolation.

The divorce adjustment groups are organizing now to meet weekly for 10 weeks through the holiday season. Costs vary.

Additional information is available from the ASU Clinical Psychology Center, 965-7296.

Group to help with coping

While divorce has become commonplace, adjustment to the new freedoms and independence that it brings is not easy, according to therapist Bob Guenther.

The ASU Clinical Psychology Center will start a divorce adjustment therapy group beginning in early December. The group is designed to help individuals separated or divorced in the past year to adjust to the demands of moving from a married lifestyle to that of a single person.

"Single life demands adjustment to newfound independence," Guenther said. "The divorced person must be able to disengage himself from the emotional ties connected with the person to whom he was married."

"We are all taught to drive cars and do mathematical equations, but we are never taught how to get along on a day-to-day basis in an intimate relationship," Guenther said.

Guenther, a graduate in ASU's clinical psychology program, believes a lot of people get married to increase their own sense of self-esteem.

"It is important to us who we associate

with," he said. "Young and old get caught up with infatuation for their mate, but that doesn't last long. Then they are stuck with a person they might not even like."

"Instead, married couples must be able to communicate openly with each other, learn to share and express emotions and must be able to compromise if they want their marriage to be successful," Guenther added.

He believes that the social acceptability of divorce today has led to an epidemic of people entering marriage without understanding the elements of a successful relationship.

"They do not look at marriage in the same way people did 100 years ago," he said. "When our grandparents got married, the knew they were (taking a risk)." With divorce now considered commonplace, fewer couples think about the "risk," he added.

"Today, people look at marriage as Hollywood has portrayed it, with all the glitter and romance but none of the misunderstandings and struggles married couples face day to day."

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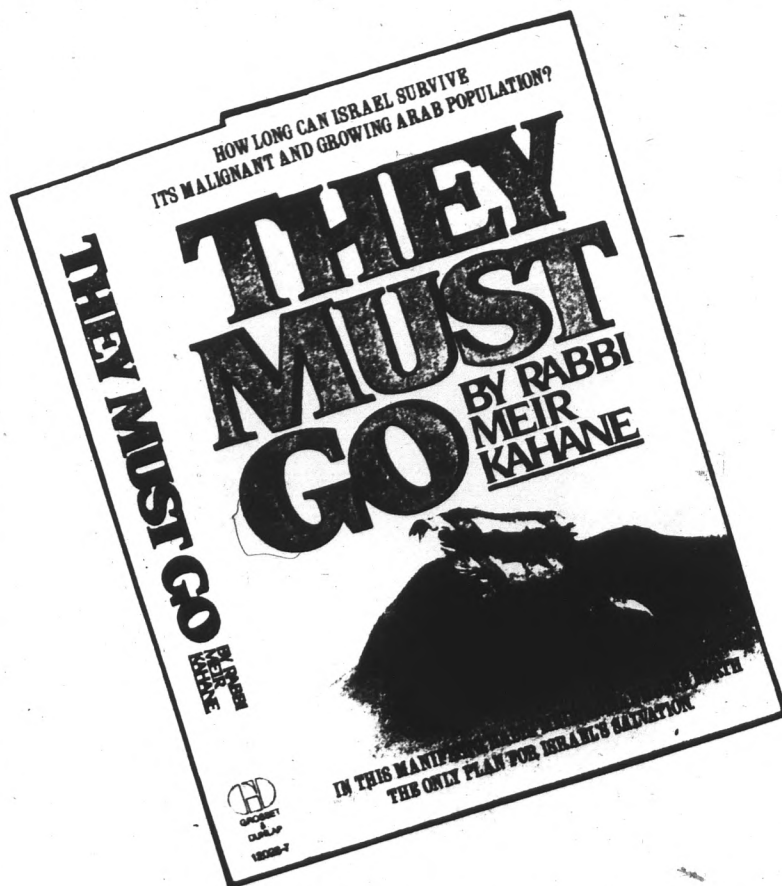
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Kahane's recent book advocates deportation of Arabs from Israel to prevent their rapidly increasing population from gaining political control.

scenes

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Utopia fulfills its promise at Phoenix show

By Diedra Bowring
Contributing writer

Most bands, in order to make a name for themselves, are forced to develop one certain style and drive it into the ground.

Todd Rundgren and Utopia, however, defy this principle, creating, with every new album and tour, an ever fresh, ever innovative sound. I first experienced Rundgren and the group at Graham Central Station. It was an evening I will not soon forget.

The opening act, The Bats, did not impress the partisan Rundgren crowd. After playing a few forgettable songs, they left the stage with a negative reaction from the audience.

The anxious fans waited patiently while the stage was set up for the feature act. As the multi-colored lights came on and the band hit the stage, the audience was all ears.

Utopia was class all the way. Dressed in suits and ties, they

looked as sophisticated as they sounded.

The opening format was geared toward getting the audience on their feet. Rundgren asked the crowd if it had heard their new album (their eighth, "Utopia"). It responded with a resounding "yes."

Rundgren started with the hard rocker "Hammer in My Heart," and got rolling with "Burn Three Times," "Say What, Say Yeah," and a witty and humorous Roger Powell tune, "Feet Don't Fail Me Now." During the concert, women came up one by one and handed Rundgren a dozen roses in admiration for his music.

Rundgren has progressed since his last appearance in Phoenix, both as an artist and as a performer. With Utopia his list of credits is long, indeed. Besides creating new and original music, they have made a name in the video market as well, with presentations as seen on MTV, laser shows, and live satellite broadcasts.

Rundgren's ability to change speeds in concert is his

greatest strength. He can rock and run dancing like a wild man or wax soft and romantic, as when he plays "Hurting for You."

As the concert went on, the audience wanted more and more. When the last song ended, the band shook hands with the photographers and the press.

Bassist Kasim Sulton, 24, is a rock music veteran. He has performed with numerous bands, but fits best into the Utopia mold of not fitting into any mold at all. Drummer Willie Wilcox plays with a seemingly tireless energy. As the other members of the band, the two have involved themselves in several solo projects.

At the Graham Central Station show, the audience soon decided that it wanted a piece of the action. The fans climbed the retaining ropes and crowded the stage, begging for more. Once again, Todd Rundgren and Utopia proved that in their minds, their loyal fans are much more than just customers; the band came back for two rowdy encores.



Todd Rundgren and Utopia ...



Willie Wilcox



Kasim Sulton



Roger Powell

'Le Beau Mariage' proves to be no happy union

By Constance Brown
Scenes writer

"A man with a woman is always posing. He wants to show off."

Armed with this belief, graduate art history student Sabine (Beatrice Romand) connives to have a man pose for her — in front of an altar. The tortuous details of her manhunt make up Eric Rohmer's new film "Le Beau Mariage."

Sabine makes her decision to marry when, in the midst of cavorting with her lover Simon (Feodor Atkine), his unsuspecting wife and children call. Weary of cheap sex with wayward husbands, Sabine sets out to find a man she can call her own.

She thinks she has found him when, at the wedding of friends, she meets a Robert Redford clone who just happens to be rich and quite single. It is he that Sabine intends to marry.

The womanizing Edmond (Andre Dussollier), however, is no dope and, though

attracted to Sabine, he realizes that she is out for more than a few laughs. Frightened, he flees — with Sabine in hot pursuit. The hunter becomes the hunted. You can guess

the rest.

Now, we know that chase films can be fun. Filmmakers have been exploiting the inherent romance of the hunt for years. Boy

chases girl; girl chases boy — the theme comes up again and again, most of the time with entertaining results.

Why, then, if the chase is so tried and true, does Rohmer have such difficulty developing it? While watching this movie we do not know whether to laugh or cry. Is it a comedy or a tragedy? It is too morose to be humorous, but its theme is too frivolous for it to be tragic. Excitement is impossible. Nothing exciting happens. What, then, is left to feel?

Granted, "Le Beau Mariage" is well acted and well directed. Beatrice Romand is good as the sullen, spoiled Sabine. Arielle Dombasle, as Sabine's best friend Clarisse, is delightful. Her enchanting beauty and breezy style make Clarisse the most attractive feature of the film.

For all his fine casting and expertise as director, however, Rohmer's film falls flat. With nothing much to feel in "Le Beau Mariage" all that is left for us to do is yawn.



Arielle Dombasle (right) with friends at a wedding reception in a scene from "Le Beau Mariage."

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Powder power

Desert living proves little hindrance when it comes

by Ann Bobinis
Scenes writer

Think of chilly, crisp, cool air racing in and out of your lungs. Imagine a sky so clear you can see for miles in every direction. Now, while you are trying to grasp every aspect of this beautiful experience, imagine little flakes of white drifting down to kiss your nose. That's right, snow.

You are probably thinking that snow is the last thing that people imagine in Phoenix. But it does exist and it does fall freely in the northern areas of the state.

When snow falls so freely, it just has to cover most of the

mountains up there in the north. And, when all the mountains are covered there is only one thing you can do — no, don't shovel it away — go skiing.

There is no need to travel halfway across the country to enjoy a day on the slopes. Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming have some of the best skiing available in the country.

Before you grab the rusty, old skis out of the attic, or rush to the nearest sporting goods store to buy all new equipment, there are a few things you should know.

First, it would not be so wonderful if on the first plunge down

the mountain you fell and broke a bone or were seriously injured. This is the reason that every person should be in good shape, including experienced skiers as well as beginners.

A few ways to start preparing for your ski adventure is to ride a bike or run downhill. These two exercises utilize many of the muscles that are needed for skiing.

The next thing you have to worry about is equipment. This includes skis, boots, poles and bindings. You cannot go down the slope without skis strapped to your feet.

There have been so many changes in ski equipment in the last 10 years. Old skis may actually be dangerous on the slopes — for you and for those you will probably run into when you wipe out.

Equipment is not cheap these days. To get the best values, you should shop at a large sporting goods store where they buy things in large quantities and can pass the savings on to the customer.

Skis range in price from \$140 to over \$300, depending on the brand. Lower-priced skis are recommended for the beginner, who will likely be running over every rock, stick or branch on the slope.

Ski boots are very difficult to buy. The best way to handle this dilemma would be to ask a salesperson who knows all about boots.

Prices range from \$40 for Caber brand to \$210 for Salomon. The primary concern is whether the boots will keep your toes from developing frostbite and falling off.

For many, especially beginners who fall a lot, bindings can be the most important part of the equipment package. Bindings are attached to the skis which keep your boots in place. But when a skier takes a bad fall, or even a minor fall, you want the binding to release your boot. If the binding does not release, your leg or ankle bone will release for you, causing you to spend about six weeks in a cast.

Prices for bindings are not all that important, what is important is their flexibility. The prices range from \$40 for Tyrolia to \$150 for Salomon.

The last part of the ski package is the poles. Poles are mainly used for direction. You plant your poles (in the snow — not your foot) to determine what direction you would like to turn. Poles are priced at about \$22.

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re not

ready to go yet, remember snow is cold. That's right, you need some warm clothing.

Clothing is not synonymous with fashion, as some think. Some of the most experienced skiers wear a warm coat and jeans, whereas many beginners are clad in a coat and matching pants that coordinate with their skis.

The point is to worry more about comfort and warmth rather than color and style. Probably the warmest coat and gloves are filled with goose down. You have to pay a little extra, but at least you will not have to go into the lodge after every run and stick your hands and feet into the fire.

White Stag clothing is also very warm — and expensive. Again, it is worth the extra money to insure your comfort in the cold climate.

Clothing should include a jacket, ski pants for the beginner or those who fall a lot, gloves, a ski sweater, ski socks and long underwear. All together, this package will cost \$200 to \$300 depending on the quality of the clothing.

Now, you are ready to venture into ski land.

For those of you who do not want to travel more than a few hours, Arizona is the place for you.

Arizona Snow Bowl is located 11 miles north of Flagstaff on Highway 180. The area has two chairlifts, one poma lift and one rope tow. The mountain towers 12,633 feet above the Colorado Plateau and there are 31 different trails from novice to expert.

An all-day lift ticket for adults is \$16 and \$12 for children under 12 and senior citizens. A ski school is located at the mountain and various restaurants and lodgings are located near the resort. Rentals are available. More information can be obtained by calling 779-6126.

Sunrise is located 223 miles from Phoenix near McNary in the White Mountains. Sunrise can accommodate, comfortably, 6,000 skiers because of two new triple chair lifts. It also has two T-bars and a rope tow. There are also ski rentals and lessons available along with food and lodging. A full-day adult ticket costs \$18, with children under 12 costing \$15. More information can be obtained by calling 374-2122.

Arizona is not the only place to ski in the Western area. Colorado is full of snow and skiing.

Aspen is 200 miles from Denver and 3 miles from the Aspen airport. Aspen provides one of the largest skiing facilities in



Telluride's ski mountain offers 24 miles of trails, 37 ski runs and a 3,105-foot vertical drop. Approximately 340 inches of snow lands on the Colorado resort every year.

North America. It has four mountains in one 12-mile stretch. The Aspen Mountain is 11,212 feet. Accommodations include condominium lodging. For two people to stay five to seven nights the cost ranges from \$392 to \$722. This includes lift tickets.

Utah also has some excellent skiing facilities.

Snowbird is located in the Wasatch National Forest, just minutes from downtown Salt Lake City. Snowbird is one of North America's most accessible ski areas. Snowbird averages 480 inches of the lightest and driest snow in the world. Accommodations include lodgings in apartments or condominiums. For two people to spend five to seven nights it ranges from \$292 to \$706. This also includes lift tickets.

Idaho and Wyoming can offer you more than potatoes and sheep.

Sun Valley, located in Idaho, offers the skier 800 acres of groomed trails and runs to challenge every level of ability. Sun Valley boasts of being the onetime "playground of Hollywood celebrities" and now has great nightly entertainment. Accommodations include apartment or condominium lodgings. Two people can spend five to seven nights for \$215 to \$420. Lift tickets are included.

Jackson Hole is located in Wyoming. It is nestled in the dramatic Teton range. Jackson Hole offers 53 runs and over 3,000 acres of great skiing. It is just 15 miles from Jackson airport and 90 miles from Idaho Falls. Accommodations include apartments or condominiums. Two people can spend five to seven nights for \$398 to \$498. This includes lift tickets.

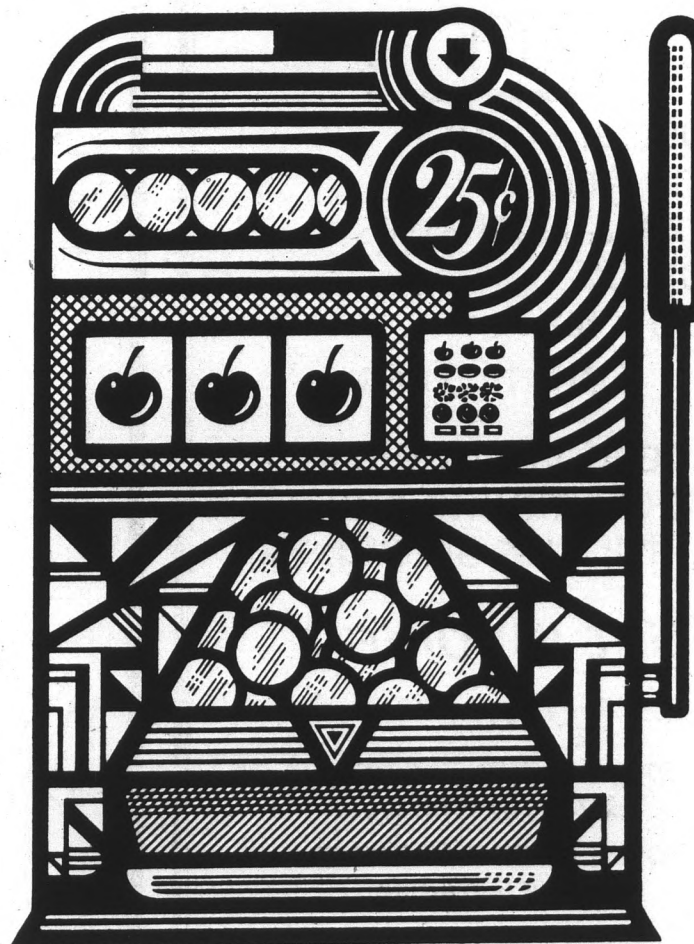
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Petty and Heartbreakers duplicate past efforts on 'Long After Dark'

By Michael Phillips
Scenes editor

If one listens close enough to the radio, one will find Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have put out a new album. But one will have to listen hard.

"Long After Dark," the latest effort by Petty, travels the same road his music has followed since his debut days.

Which is not to say "Long After Dark" is a bad album — it's not. But having established himself in the rock world, it would be nice to see Petty take a few chances.

Rock 'n' roll, like any other artistic endeavor, must grow and evolve to remain interesting. Unfortunately, "Long After Dark" is disappointing because of Petty's insistence to remain close to the formula which vaulted him to success.

The same be-bop ballads prevalent on his earlier works permeate "Long After Dark." The heavy back-beat, the whining vocals, and the vintage Petty guitar riffs are all present.

Perhaps the lyrics of "A One Story Town," the opening cut on "Long After Dark," sum it up best:

Time ain't changin' nothin', take a look around

Oh, I'm lost in a one story town

Where everything's close to the ground . . .

Petty is as close to terra firma on the new album as he can possibly get; he reaches no new heights.

But even vintage-conservative Petty is better than no Petty at all.

"Long After Dark" is spiced with moody rockers. Highly danceable, lyrically pleasing, and produced near perfectly by Petty and Jimmy Iovine, the album is sure to make a splash in the radio market and lighten up parties coast to coast.

Once again, Petty chooses to write almost exclusively about love — good love, bad love, new love, faded love — choose your topic and Petty has a song to fit the mood.

A skilled writer, Petty's lyrics on "Long After Dark" are at times moving but seldom memorable. Missing is the immediacy and feeling from many of his earlier works.

Petty's voice strains and wavers through the album's 10 cuts, never reaching the force he has displayed in the past.

Hardcore fans of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will probably be drawn to "Long After Dark," if for no other reason than to update their collection.

For the rest of the public, however, any of Petty's other albums would do just as well.



Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers are sticking to familiar turf with the release of their latest album, "Long After Dark."

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Printing a full-time pastime for ASU student

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

"While I am in graduate school, all I want is to make art and keep printing," said Andy Rubin, candidate for a master's degree in print making from ASU's College of Fine Arts.

Rubin works eight hours each day in ASU's print research facility, in addition to juggling a full-time job with a local print firm.

With all his activities, Rubin still manages to work within his medium of mono-prints and lithography.

Originally a sculpture major, Rubin graduated with his bachelor's of fine arts degree in print making from the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, Mich.

Taking two years off after graduating, Rubin became a house painter in order to support future educational programs and have time to think about pursuing a career in the art world.



Art student Andy Rubin stands by one of his projects.

Eventually, he came to ASU.

"The first two years that I was here, I didn't know what to draw," Rubin said. "I knew how to express the idea, conceptually, but I just couldn't get into the actual art making."

He pursued the many different processes within the print-making medium, finally settling on mono-printing for its ease and seemingly total freedom of expression.

"Now I am able to turn out the art, because of the time that I spent thinking about the creativity that I wanted to produce in both an aesthetic and technical manner," he said.

Rubin has the opportunity to practice his techniques and processes by working with the facilities in the College of Fine Arts.

"The equipment is the best; the experience gained through working with guest artists and other faculty members is incredibly helpful," Rubin said. "And having the chance to have communication with the other students in the program makes ASU an excellent environment to produce good prints."

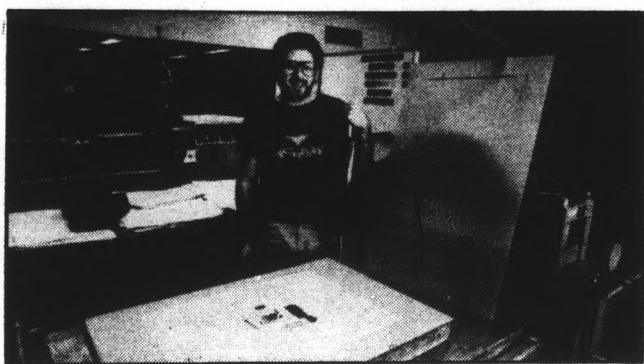
Rubin produces art in the form of mono-printing. This process involves putting pigment, ink or paint on a plastic or etching plate and then printing them on paper.

"I am the type of artist who completes a piece and then looks at the problems in the art, following through to discover the solutions to these problems and finally perfecting a work to my own satisfaction before I release it for showing," Rubin explained.

Consequently, Rubin is not too interested in pursuing a gallery direction with his art.

"I am not too worried about getting into a gallery right now," he said. "Work is too important, it takes too much time. I don't want that gallery problem hanging over my head, as it does for so many other student artists."

Yet at the same time, he has had the opportunity to be able to exhibit one of his pieces at the recent invitational print



Tools of the trade... Rubin and the printmaking equipment in the College of Fine Arts.

show at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

He has also been able to demonstrate his work at other exhibitions and shows in his home state of Michigan.

He feels that it is necessary for him to gain more experiences working within the medium in a technical sense, so that his art in the future will have that perfection which communicates with the audience.

"The process of making art is just as exciting as producing the form. Everybody has the opportunity to achieve a high from working at something that they enjoy."

Rubin is able to communicate articulately the direction in which he wishes to pursue his work.

"I look at my work as being a teaching assistant — a learning experience which will not only benefit my art but also that of my technical skills," Rubin said.

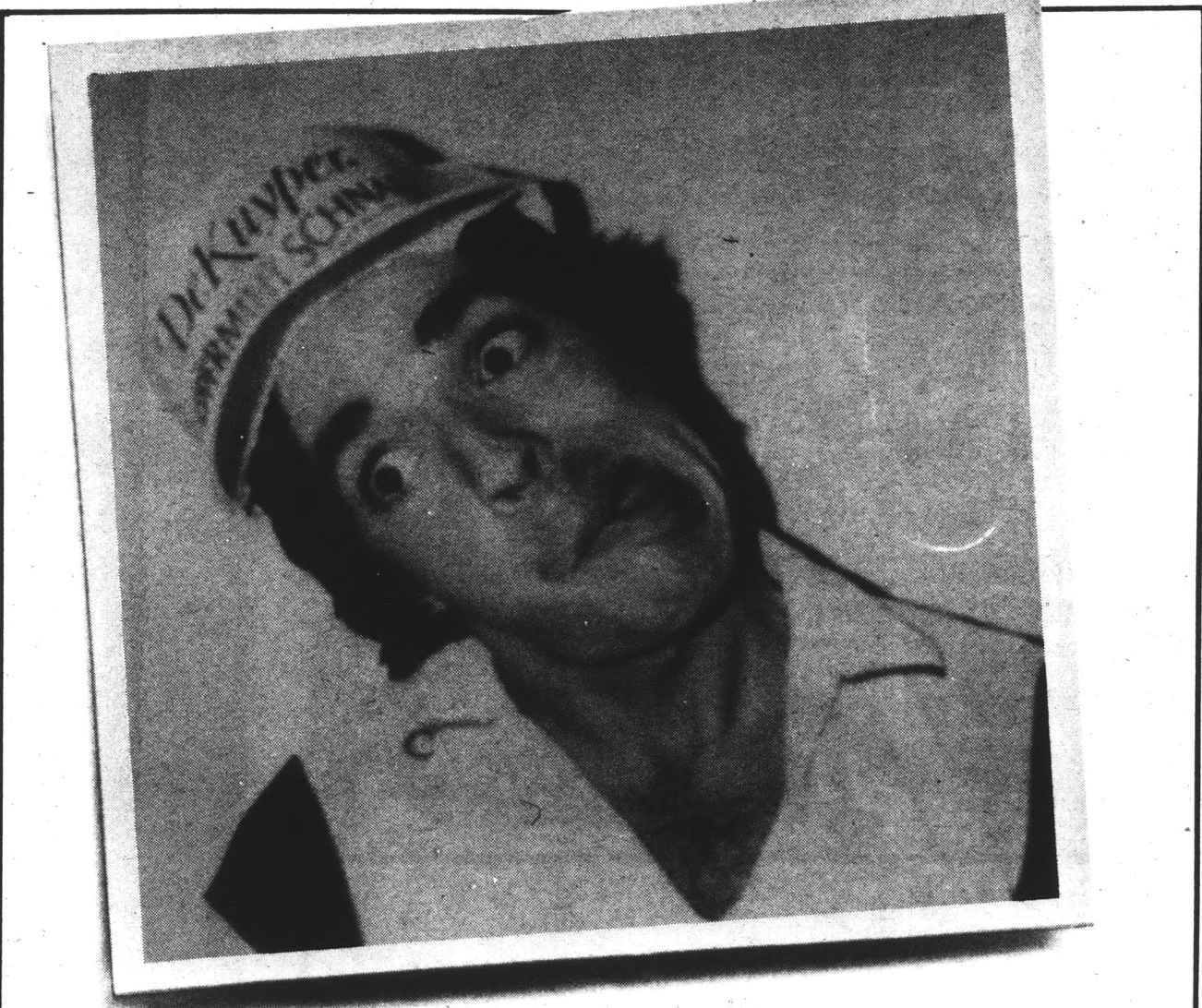
"Try to figure out what you do best, and then do it," Rubin said. "Try to make a personal statement, to express a feeling into the work — something that needs to be said, something that comes from the person and their experiences."

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Hey, good looking!

"Beauty and the Beast" will continue its run in the Lyceum Theatre Nov. 30-Dec. 5. The play is staged by the ASU Theatre for Young Adults.

'Synthetic Illusions' to be seen at Kerr Cultural Center Nov. 27

A multi-media show featuring Alston Neal, a specialist on the synthesizer, will be staged at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center on Saturday, Nov. 27.

The 8 p.m. program is entitled "Synthetic Illusions."

Joining Neal in the performance of four of his original compositions will be Mark Goldstein, presenting laser graphics, and Bob Konikow, who will handle the projected images.

Neal will open with "Deus ex Machina" which he said, "is an up-tempo, rhythmic piece built off digital and analog sequencers with filter and amplifier modulation."

An underlying tape of pre-programmed rhythms, machinery and voices is incorporated.

He explains that the tape in this and other works carries an audio signal on one track, a digital sequence for slide images on another track and vertical and horizontal

reference points for the laser on the other tracks.

His "Kilimanjaro" provides contrast to the first number. It is described by Neal as "a soothing, trance-like number based on African rhythms and timbres."

"Synthetic Illusions," the show's title piece, will conclude the program.

Through live and prerecorded sounds and music combined with extensive use of the laser and image projections, "Synthetic Illusions" provides a spectrum of sounds and moods.

Neal is a native Arizonan. He first encountered electronic music in science fiction movies, then studied it in books and on recordings by such artists as John Cage, Wendy Carlos and Morton Subotnik.

Tickets for his program on Nov. 27 are \$1 for students, \$5 general public. They are available at the Kerr and Diamonds box offices.

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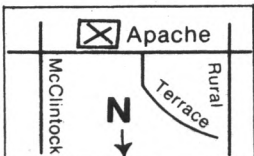
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sports

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press

Rivalry

Despite what's at stake, anything can happen

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

The ASU football season is beginning to sound like a broken record.

"This is our biggest game, because it's our last game of the season against a great rival," ASU coach Darryl Rogers said.

After the last two games, in which both were "the biggest game in ASU history," it should come as no surprise that this week's game will also be the biggest.

As the Devils (9-1, No. 6 in latest A.P. poll) head south Saturday night for their last regular-season game against arch-rival Arizona, they will again have the chance to wrap up a Rose Bowl berth and the Pac-10 title.

But don't count those roses before they bloom.

The Wildcats, said coach Larry Smith, would love nothing more than to whip ASU and knock them out of the Rose Bowl. That is what rivalries are all about.

But even a tie would give the Devils a spot in the Rose Bowl. Should they falter, UCLA — and not ASU — would play in Pasadena. The Devils would return to Sun Devil Stadium for the Fiesta Bowl.

ASU was granted a second chance when Washington State upset Washington last week at Pullman, 24-20. The Huskies had been shooting for their third straight trip to Pasadena.

"Deep-seeded rivalries can prompt that type of

upset," Rogers said. "(We) understandably are excited to get another chance, but we have to remember that we, too, have to play one of those deep-seeded rivalries."

Arizona will be no easy mark for the Devils. The Cats have beaten Notre Dame and tied UCLA — both on the road — and scored 41 points against a fine USC defense.

But Arizona has also lost to Iowa and Oregon, two teams that have had less productive years. Playing to the level of their opponents is how some critics have

done its fair share of miracles.

Against Stanford, the Wildcats had four touchdowns in the fourth quarter to pull out a 41-27 win. Against Notre Dame, they came back from a 10-0 deficit to win on a last-second field goal. But, according to Smith, the offense hasn't been run at a consistent level all year.

"We have been very inconsistent at running back," he said. "(Tailback) Vance Johnson has done a good job, but he has been injured fairly often."

Both coaches have called

'Look what happened at Pullman ... how do you figure that one?'

described the Cats.

"I think that is a bunch of baloney," third-year Wildcat coach Larry Smith said of the reputation.

The Wildcats lost to Oregon last Saturday, 13-7. Smith offered no excuses for his team's defeat, saying that the Ducks just plain beat them and there was no letdown.

"I don't know if being outplayed is the same as a letdown," Smith said. "We had played well enough on defense to win, but on offense they just stuffed us."

The Wildcats have not had many troubles this year putting points on the board. Behind the strong arm of Tom Tunnicliffe, U of A has

each other a "big-play" team — but on opposite sides of the ball.

"I have never seen a defense as quick as theirs," Smith said. "They'll blitz eight or nine players at a time."

Rogers was equally as impressed with the Wildcat offense.

"This year they have had more big plays than any other team in the Pac-10," Rogers said.

The game, which starts at 7:30 p.m., has been sold out for over a month, and U of A officials are saying the crowd will be the biggest ever at Arizona Stadium. They'll be there to see if the Sun Devils will represent the

continued page 18



Wildcat tailback Vance Johnson has been inconsistent this year according to coach Larry Smith. The sophomore has rushed for 422 yards.

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Collins adds ASU to list of hoop experiences

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

Ask Doug Collins to sum his basketball career up in a word, and you get this:

"I felt like I got everything out of my physical skills I could get until my body eventually wore down," he said, "because I played so hard all the time and the strain that I put on it."

"I feel very satisfied other than the fact that I wanted to win the NBA championship. I won most of the individual awards that a player could win ... what was lacking was that I never played on a championship team, but in my own heart I believe that we still won the (1972) Olympics, and I still think we should have beaten Portland (in the 1977 NBA championship series)."

"But, I have no regrets," he went on. "If I had to start all over again, I'd play the same way. I would not go through the motions. I try to live by the theory that I would as soon wear out as rust out."

It seems as if Collins runs at the mouth, but the above is much more than mere words. They are a life.

Actually, it's amazing how he put his whole 30 years on this planet into so few words. He's been up and down more than Jean-Claude Killy on a busy day at the slopes.

He went from an apparent gold-medal winner as a member of the 1972 U.S. basketball team to a silver-medal athlete in a matter of seconds. From two games up in the 1977 NBA finals to a 4-2 second-place finisher. From a sensational four-time all-pro to an injury-plagued member of the inactive list, which eventually ended his playing days.

Now, as an ASU assistant basketball coach under Bob Weinbauer, one gets the impression Collins is trying to lead a steady, easy-going lifestyle — far from the turmoil of professional sports.

"I just wanted to give this a try and see how I would enjoy the college aspect of coaching," a mellow Collins said Tuesday. "I've always enjoyed being a teacher of basketball, and this school has everything you'd possibly want to build a powerhouse team."

"A lot of people think I came here to recruit and teach guards how to play. That's not true. I feel like I know every position on the court. I don't think coach Weinbauer would have brought me here strictly as a recruiter, nor would I have come strictly as a recruiter."

Just because Collins has retired, it certainly doesn't mean



Coach Doug Collins may be telling Chris Beasley that he's sleepwalking on the court.

he's retired. Surely, he already has had enough experiences crammed into his young life to talk forever at the old folks' home.

The accolades started rolling in during his prep days, when Collins won consensus All-America honors his senior year at Benton (Ill.) High School — the first consensus All-American in The Land of Lincoln since "Honest Abe" himself.

"I was a very late developer as a player," Collins said. "I didn't start until I was a senior in high school."

It didn't matter. Including the all-academic squad, Collins was named to 11 All-America teams during his high school career.

Then it was on to Normal, Ill., where life was far from that. At Illinois State University, Collins, during the period from 1970-73, became the all-time leading scorer in ISU history with 2,240 points (29.1 points per game), not to mention setting 10 other scoring records.

"I never thought I would be the caliber of player that I became," Collins said. "I was a young kid from a small town in Illinois (Benton) of about 6,000 people that had great basketball tradition."

"I wanted to go to a place where I could fit in and be a big part of it. I think that's one thing that young men don't look at today. That's one of the things I'm finding out now."

At the conclusion of his final year with the Redbirds, Collins made the Olympic team, which drove through the Games without Bill Walton, David Thompson, et. al., who were eligible but opted not to play.

Then came that infamous game with the U.S.S.R. Collins sunk two free throws with but three seconds left to play to put the U.S. ahead. Then the Russians were granted three wishes by the Olympic hoop fairies — the officials — and found the gold medal under their pillow.

"It was like being at the top of Manzanita (dorm), feeling great," Collins said. "Then someone comes along and gives you a push."

From there, he was the Philadelphia 76ers' No. 1 pick in the 1973 NBA draft, where he would begin his nine-year trek through grueling demands that would drive Jerry Falwell to drink.

But Collins was able to deal with the grind mentally. It was physically that he no longer could cope.

"I have no regrets about that whatsoever," Collins said. "I don't want anyone to feel sorry for me."

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If Cats have nine lives, what about Devils?

Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor



Cats are rumored to have nine lives to their credit. Devils have been reported to live eternally.

If this is the case, then we should have expected the Sun Devil football team to come back and win this "Packed-10" Conference and get together with someone's granddaddy on New Year's Day.

Right?

But what about those cats, with their abundance of lives? I've figured it this way.

The Wildcats — who, somebody mentioned, play ASU this Saturday — are presently living Life Five. After trouncing Oregon State in their opener, the Cats received last rites at the hands of Washington.

After a quick revival, Iowa re-buried Arizona just seven days later.

Tough life, huh?

They recovered, which was to be expected, but were electrocuted by potent USC two weeks ago. And, just like with Iowa, they awakened for but six days before Oregon fed them the poison apple last week.

What will happen this week I'd rather not say. To date, I'm perfect on predictions — missing them all.

Edges in this game will be hard to find.

ASU should be razor sharp with the Rose Bowl on the line.

But Arizona, whose fans will undoubtedly be singing "Roses are red, violets are blue, we can't go to the Rose Bowl and neither will you" throughout the game, has the home

crowd behind them.

ASU has closed its practices this week. Coach Darryl Rogers said he doesn't want his team to be involved in "a circus atmosphere."

And Saturday's game will certainly be a circus. It'll be filled with clowns, barkers and zebras.

If you're one of the lucky ones that has two tickets to the game, my advice is to sell one for \$100 and buy a hard hat with the cash.

You'll need it.

Arizona fans aren't nasty, heck no. And they sure aren't maniacs.

Just try to imagine a stadium full of David Berkowitzes.

Really now. Is there anything more fun than the fans and pressures of college football?

* * *

In a sudden move, USC head football coach John Robinson called it quits Tuesday after seven years of leading the Trojan machine.

Apparently, both USC's probationary term and its six losses over the past two years gave Robinson the signal that it was time to leave the coveted post.

Offensive coordinator Ted Tollner, who Robinson just hired this year, has been named USC's new coach.

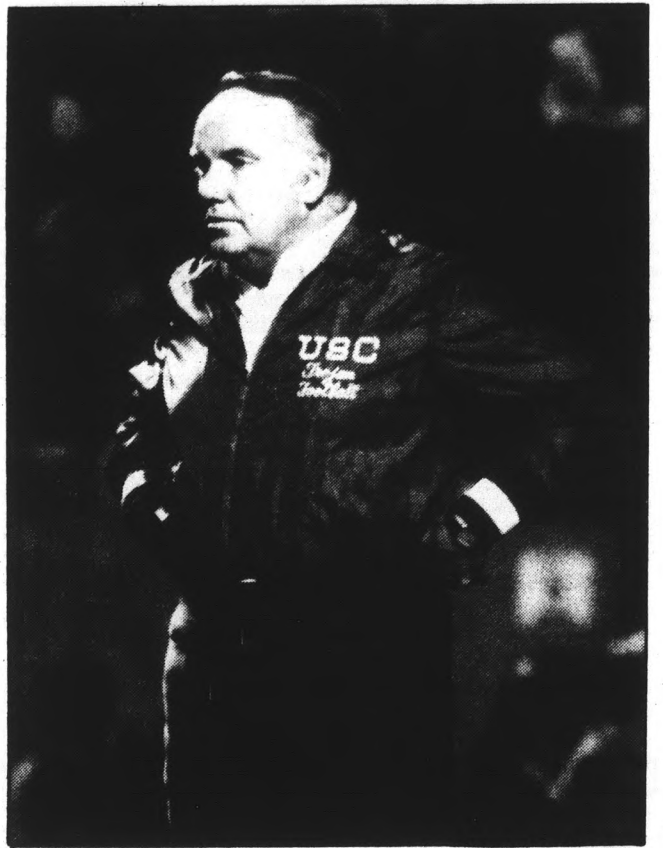
Although Robinson said he will become senior vice president for university relations — whatever that means — rumor has it that he is headed for Arizona.

No, not for a vacation. Far from it. Robinson should become the first coach of the USFL's Arizona Wranglers.

Even though Wranglers spokesman George Hill said Tuesday that "there's nothing cooking here."

"I was in Los Angeles last weekend, and my guess was that Robinson was going to take the Rams job," Hill said of the spot shakily held by Ray Malavasi.

I see him accepting the Wranglers' position.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Former USC coach John Robinson is rumored to be the first coach of the Arizona Wranglers.

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More about Rivalry

continued from page 15

Pac-10 against Big-10 foe Michigan.

The ASU-U of A rivalry has been going on since 1899. The series now stands in the Wildcats favor at 29-26, but ASU has won 15 of the last 17 meetings.

Rogers expect the rivalry factor to be one of the key ingredients in this game.

"A coach is always concerned with rivalry games," he said. "The cliché says 'you can throw out the records,' but it's true. Look what happened at Pullman last weekend. How do you figure that one?"

"Rivalries are tougher to coach because the teams perform better. There's an emotional level regardless of the season each team has had."

Rogers pointed out that many of the games played last weekend involved rivalries, and a lot of the underdogs won — Ohio State over Michigan, Cal over Stanford, and Washington State beating Washington.

Smith said that the rivalry will be a factor in the game.

"I think it means a lot to our fans and a lot to our players," he said.

Tunncliffe, who may be considered a Heisman Trophy candidate in his senior season next year, has hooked up all year long with wide receiver Brad Anderson.

But Rogers has been impressed with the Wildcat secondary.

"I think their secondary is part of an excellent defensive team," he said.

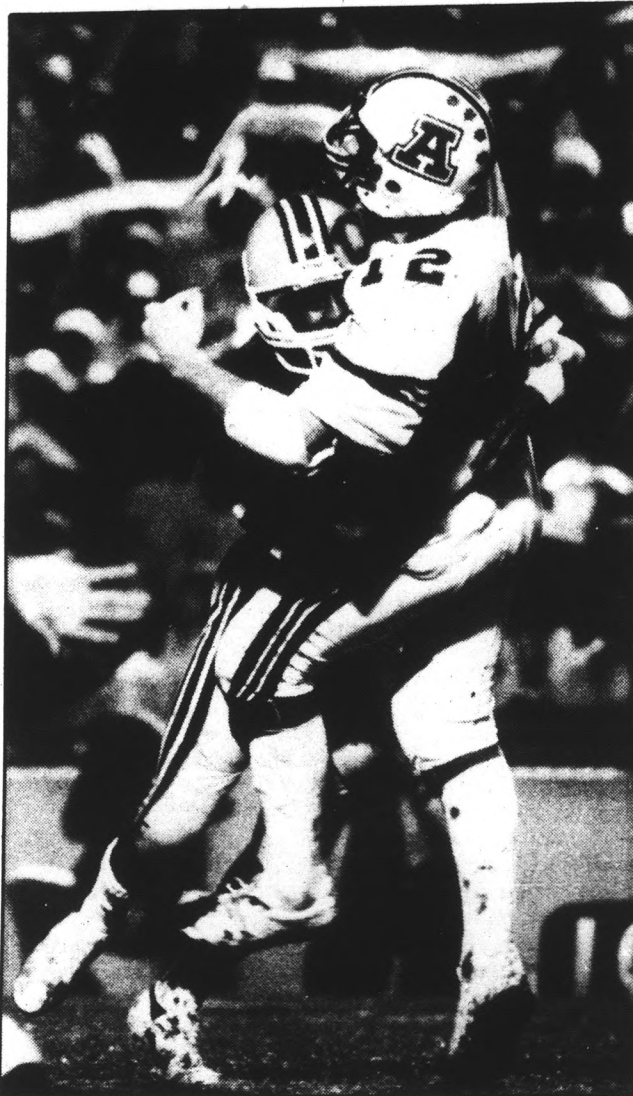
Although the Wildcats lost a possible bowl bid by dropping their last two games, a win Saturday would put them over break-even, bringing them to 6-4-1.

The Devils, unlike Arizona, should be relatively healthy when they travel to Tucson Friday. Starting tight end Ron Wetzel is the only casualty but Rogers said he should be able to play. If Wetzel is unable to play, Don Kern will start.

Smith said that 13 of his starters are nursing injuries, most of which were incurred in the loss last week.

He also said that he was unsure if the Cats would play in their "lucky" white jerseys.

"We haven't gotten them back from the cleaners yet," he said.



Arizona quarterback Tom Tunncliffe is cracked by Sun Devil Duane Galloway during last year's 24-13 ASU win. Staff photo by Jim Gund

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Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-Arizona game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU _____ vs. Arizona _____
Predict the score.

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| ☐ LOUISIANA ST. | 24 | ☐ Tulane |
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| ☐ OREGON STATE | even | ☐ Oregon |
| ☐ SOUTHERN CAL | 6 | ☐ Notre Dame |
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Devil rugby club eyes start of regular season

The ASU RUGBY CLUB, fresh off an impressive preseason showing, is eagerly anticipating the upcoming regular season, according to player-coach Salty Thompson.

"The guys really played well this fall," Thompson said. "They can't wait to get the regular season started in January."

The rugger took first place in the Michelob-Continental Tournament in Tucson last month and finished second in San Diego's 32-team Coronado Tournament.

However, a debt incurred in March, 1981, is haunting the club and could force its banishment from the ASU club sport scene.

Thompson said the club has been billed \$360 by a collections agency on behalf of ASU. He said the club had rented Sun Devil Stadium for a conference game and recently found out that the bill wasn't paid.

The club's coach at the time of the rental has since departed.

Manny Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling and student organizations at ASU, said Wednesday that the club's registered status could be revoked if the bill isn't paid.

He said that, currently, he isn't prepared to take any action against the club.

Elsewhere, the HOCKEY CLUB has gotten its season underway with a 3-3 record.

The Devil icers split a pair of games in Tucson last weekend against U of A. ASU topped the Wildcats, 5-4, Saturday night on a goal with 10 seconds left by Wayne Doddridge.

The Devils lost the night before, 8-3.

Tonight, the club is sponsoring a free skate night at its home rink, Oceanside Ice Arena (1500 N. Hayden Rd., next to Big Surf).

The rink will be open to ASU students at 10:45 p.m., according to coach Dale Redmond.

Redmond said the Devils are hosting Stanford Sunday morning at 10. The NAU club team will be in town Dec. 3-4 for a two-game series with the Devils in Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Hockey League play.



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