

Postal station, ticket office proposed for vacant MU area

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

A sundry store, a ticket office, an expanded lounge and study areas are among the uses recommended for the vacant space in the MU, according to a member of the MU Ad Hoc Committee on Renovation of Space, Associated Students President Neil Giuliano.

The guidelines set for the committee, commissioned by Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton, were that "the uses of space should be balanced between program activities and revenue-producing services." In addition, "the revenue-producing services should be an extension of services already provided by the University."

Part of the consideration in filling the 14,000 square-foot space was the need to restore part of the \$190,000 to the MU budget which was lost after the bookstore vacated in April.

According to Giuliano, the proposed revenue-producing services would contribute between \$135,000 and \$150,000 to the MU budget.

One recommendation made for the 3,200 square-feet on the main level is an expanded "sweet shop," which would be similar to "Sweet Sensations" in the Grand Marketplace. The shop would include additional ice cream items, baked goods and candies. The shop would be part of SAGA food service.

It was recommended that a sundry store fill the remainder of the main level, according to Giuliano. He said the store would probably sell gift items and cards.

For the lower level, the committee recommended the Dean of Students Office be allotted 2,700 square-feet. The DOS office is currently located in Matthews Center.

Another recommendation was the installation of a University Ticket office which

would sell tickets for all on-campus and many off-campus events. Approximately 1,350 square-feet were designated for the ticket office.

Another 1,350 square-feet have been tentatively set aside for a proposed postal substation, partly because of current plans to eliminate the substation located on Orange Circle.

However, because the substation may be expensive to install, other revenue producing possibilities for the use of the space are being considered, including the relocation of the credit union, currently located in the Academic Services Building.

Giuliano said it was recommended that the largest single allocation of space, 6,000 square-feet, be designated as lounge and informal study space.

He added all of the numbers are approximations.

Giuliano said part of the expected revenue would come from proposed additional video games, which would be located in the solarium (located near the lower-level patio). He said it was suggested all video games be placed in that area, and the area be enclosed.

It was also proposed that the barber shop, located in the south end of the lower level of the MU, be expanded into a unisex hair center.

Giuliano said the committee was not responsible for assigning the exact locations of the proposed facilities, but the committee will remain in tact to work with the architects and planning department in making those decisions.

He said the recommendations will be compiled into a report by Committee Chairman Bill Phelps which will then be reviewed by the other committee members. The report will be presented to the vice presidents council for approval.



Suspended animation

Staff photo by Bob Miles

A construction worker enjoys a smoke Monday while working on the foundation for the new business administration building. The classroom facility will cost more than \$7.1 million and should be completed in December 1983, a Physical Plant spokesman said.

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**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

ASU attaches \$4 fee to catalogs

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

In an effort to save money and alleviate the "University budgetary crunch," the 1983-84 general and graduate catalogs will cost all returning students \$4, the director of community relations said.

"It will be free to all newly admitted students and there will be some catalogs located on campus for promotional use," said Dean Smith, who was also a member the Ad Hoc Catalog Review Committee.

The U of A and ASU are the last universities in the Pac-10 to begin charging for the catalogs, which are published every two years during the first week of April.

"We need to save as much money as we can and avoid waste," he said.

Smith said copies of the catalogs will be on reserve in Hayden Library. Faculty members will receive a free copy

but will have to pay for additional copies.

"A student who needs one can have access to one," Smith said. "It really should be no hardship on anybody."

According to Smith, the University printed 140,000 copies of the 1981-82 general catalog and 40,000 copies of the graduate catalog.

"There will be a smaller number (printed), but that figure hasn't been decided upon. It'll probably be 20 percent less," he said.

Assistant Vice President of Community Relations Brent Brown said, "We are going to print less catalogs than in the past because this is an attempt to cut down on the waste of catalogs."

Smith said the University spends approximately \$1 to print the general catalog and 90 cents for the graduate catalog.

"That doesn't include any of the staff time," he said. "I

know some of it (the \$4 charge) will be used to pay part of this."

The remainder of the cost will be paid from the University's budget, he said.

Brown said the \$4 price was decided upon because it is an average of what the other Pac-10 universities are charging.

"This is not a money raiser," he said. "This is essentially to recover costs."

"We think that's a responsible price. I don't think there's going to be an awful lot of bad feedback."

Whether the price of the catalog will increase for each new edition has not been discussed.

But Brown said the possibility exists because printing costs may increase.

"It won't go up for two years because this catalog lasts for two years," he said.

New department to direct athletic facilities

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Control of athletic facilities at ASU will be transferred from the athletic department to the newly formed Department of Facilities Management, according to the ASU executive vice president.

Paige Mulhollan said all physical facilities, both athletic and otherwise, which may be used for non-university functions would be put under the auspices of the new department.

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo was sent a letter from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, explaining that parts of the lease signed between ASU and the United States Football League's Arizona Wranglers for the use of

Sun Devil Stadium would violate parts of the NCAA constitution.

Miriam Boegel, who will become the director of the new department, said the change was necessary to avoid possible problems involving the use of the stadium by the Wranglers and possible NCAA rule infractions.

"It's pretty much the result of the Wranglers coming on campus and using an ASU facility," said Boegel. "Clearly the management (of the facilities) must be kept clear of intercollegiate athletics because of NCAA policy."

Boegel is currently the director of Gammage Center and the University Activity Center. She said her current department will be restructured to form the new department.

She explained that her present department is being reorganized and renamed to include control of the athletic facilities.

"Plans and personnel are yet to be finalized, but the change (of control) has already been made," she said.

Mulhollan said while the change will satisfy the NCAA requirements it will not affect the athletic department.

"As far as the athletic department is concerned, the change will be transparent," he said. "But we believe it falls in line with the requirements of the NCAA."

Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier said he expects to be moving out of the athletic department into an undetermined office in the new department. He could not say, however, when this change would take place.

nation/world

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Utah explosion kills four

LEHI, Utah (AP) - A fiery explosion demolished a building at an Ireco Chemical Co. plant in Utah Tuesday, killing four people, authorities said.

Ralph Coomes, a dispatcher for the Utah County sheriff's office, said the four unidentified people were working inside the building at the time of the 11:50 a.m. explosion, and all were killed.

Authorities had not determined the cause of the blast.

Committee passes bill to change insanity defense

PHOENIX (AP) - A high priority bill intended to remove most of the legal dodges from Arizona's insanity defense law won unanimous approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

By a 9-0 vote, the committee sent to the full Senate legislation that would shift the burden of proving insanity to the defendant "by clear and convincing evidence." Now prosecutors must prove that a defendant was sane at the time the crime was committed.

No longer would a defendant acquitted of a violent crime by reason of insanity be allowed to walk free from the courtroom. Instead, he would be under court order for treatment for the length of his sentence - with mandated hearings on his mental condition at least once a year.

Death sentence of Mao's widow commuted

PEKING (AP) - China's Supreme Court on Tuesday commuted the death sentence of Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, ruling she had reformed sufficiently during two years' imprisonment to escape the executioner's bullet.

But Kiang Qing, the 69-year-old leader of the extremist Gang of Four, must spend the rest of her life in prison for framing and persecuting hundreds of people in a bid to overthrow the government during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

According to a report by the official Xinhua news agency, the court also commuted the death sentence of former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao, who was convicted in 1981 with her and the two other members of the Gang of Four. He, too, will serve a life sentence.

Watt apologizes for words in comments on Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior Secretary James Watt made a surprise appearance before American Indian leaders Tuesday to say he was sorry if he "caused hurt" when he pointed up the high rate of alcoholism and other social ills among Indians.

But he added, "I don't apologize for the message," and advised the tribal leaders not to "muff" the opportunity he had created for Indians to attack their problems.

Watt spoke at the opening session of the National Congress of American Indians in an effort to set the record straight about a controversial television interview which outraged many Indians.

Arms talks to resume Thursday

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze said Tuesday the United States is "not locked into the zero option" in talks with the Soviet Union on reducing intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

His Soviet counterpart, meanwhile, warned that time was running out for reaching a settlement at the Geneva talks, which are to resume Thursday after a two-month recess.

Nitze, in response to a reporter's question, said he "certainly is not locked into the zero option," under which the United States has proposed the elimination of European-based nuclear missiles. "We are prepared to examine every kind of proposal that secures the security interests of our NATO allies as well as ourselves," he said.

Two teen-agers shoot themselves in suicide pact

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Two teen-agers apparently tried to commit suicide Tuesday because their parents wouldn't let them date each other, Evansville police said.

Kevin Fleming, 19, of Newburgh, was listed in critical condition in the surgical intensive care unit of St. Mary's Medical Center, and Lisa Reed, 14, of Chandler was in fair condition, spokeswoman Barbara Doss said.

The pair shot themselves with a .22-caliber rifle at 4:30 a.m. and "laid down to die together," said Evansville Police Cpl. Larry Qualls.

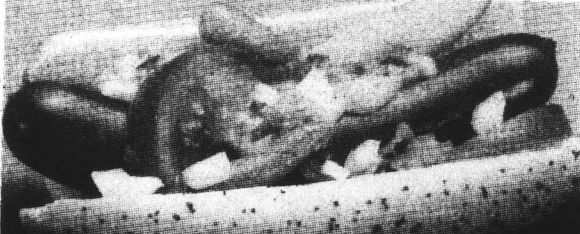
Qualls said the gunshot wounds were not critical, and after about 90 minutes the couple called Fleming's parents to seek help.

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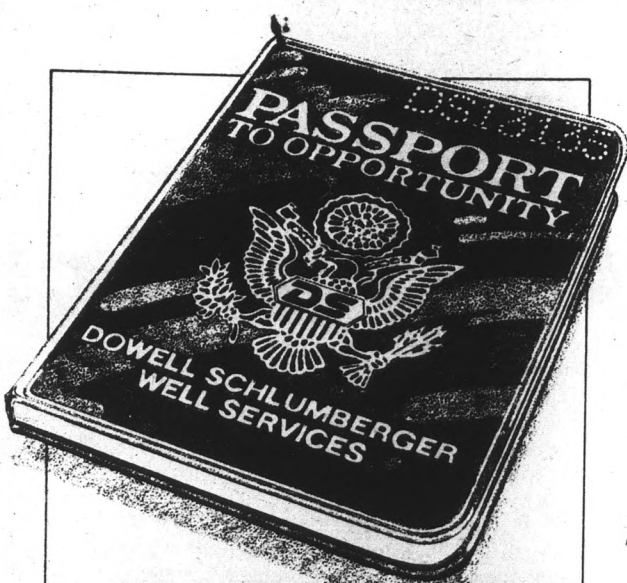
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Access

McCain plans campus office to answer students' inquiries

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. John McCain's staff will have weekly office hours on campus to assist students with problems involving the federal government.

McCain said a member of his staff will be on campus once a week to answer student questions relating to such things as financial aid, loans and veteran's problems.

"The job of a representative is to represent the people," McCain said. "You can't do it well unless you're accessible."

McCain said there are always requests for information, and his office can provide some of this information.

He said he will return to the Valley from Washington in about two weeks and will be on campus then to talk with students.

Jan Lemon, the district assistant to McCain, said students might not realize their congressman can

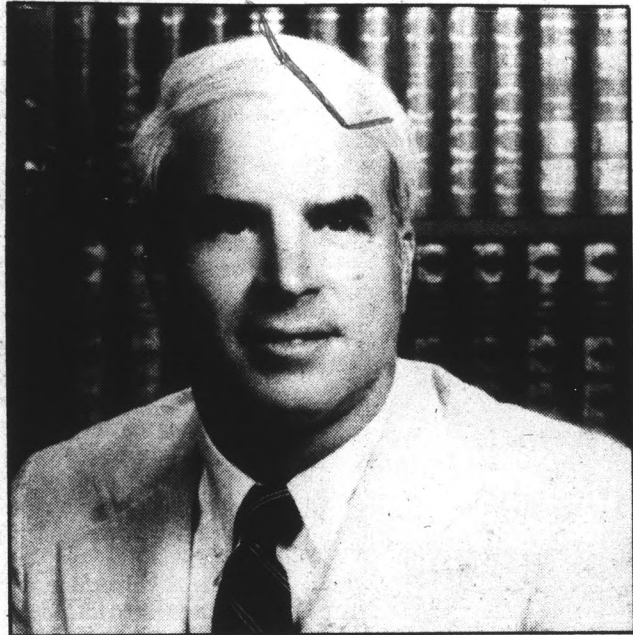
assist them with a problem concerning the federal government.

Lemon said the office hours and the location of the staff member are still up in the air.

Dean of Students Leon Shell said both McCain and

the students will benefit from this program.

"There is real value in his connection with Washington," Shell said. "He has clout with federal agencies and can bring to their attention the problems of the students."



John McCain

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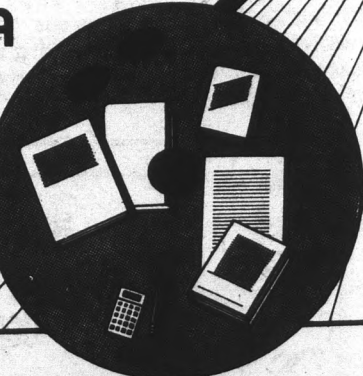
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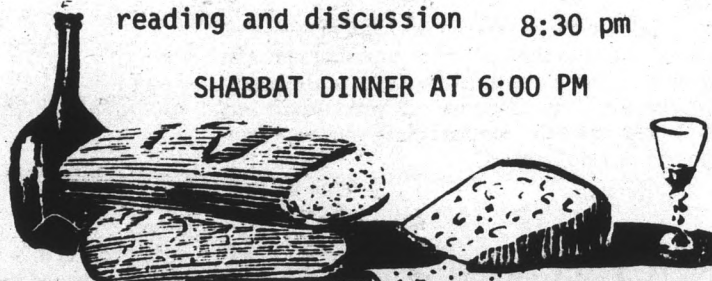
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opinion

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letters

Byrn's views disputed

Dear Editor:

I fail to understand how Karl Byrn arrived at his conclusions about Point magazine. First of all, he called Point a tool to justify violence, mistrust, prejudice and militarism, and added that the magazine is aimed at preparing us for an inevitable nuclear war.

This is clearly untrue. The purpose of the magazine is to get people to think seriously about nuclear weapons and nuclear strategy by printing a wide variety of material on the subject. Perhaps Byrn got this fact wrong because he carelessly refused to speak to the editor of Point before he wrote his column.

Secondly, Byrn claimed Point offered only the pretense of equal time. How can the actual presence of opposing views in both the opinion section and the articles be called a pretense?

Finally, Byrn recommends students not read Point but write rebuttals. I only ask this question, how can a person rebut what he has not carefully read?

Vivian Warner
Point editor

Byrn, stick to rock 'n' roll

Editor:

Karl Byrn says it was very hard to write the article you published Friday in the State Press. I wish he had the common sense not to. I don't know why you even tolerate such trash in what I consider one of the best written university papers around today.

Please tell him to stick to rock 'n' roll as he says his reason was to come to the State Press in the first place. He's the one who needs to be locked in a basement somewhere and put on a diet of canned food instead of what he is on now. Karl, what are you "on" now, or can't you admit it?

D. Johnson

Dorfman's warped lifestyle led to his violent demise

Tracy Fletcher
Opinion Editor

Allen Dorfman lived a two-sided life. One side of his life was that of respected business leader and insurance agency owner. But it was the side of his life involving the Teamsters and organized crime that brought about his demise.

Dorfman was ambushed on his way to lunch in a suburb of Chicago last Thursday. His body, riddled by shots from a .22 caliber revolver, was found shortly after 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the Lincolnwood Hyatt Hotel. Eight bullets were lodged in his neck and head.

The power men such as Dorfman wield and the violence they pour out on society is frightening. But it also rouses a natural curiosity.

When I was 15, my family moved to Eagle River — a small

While Dorfman was busy
amassing his influence
in the underworld,
his base of morality
and principle was eroding.

town in Northern Wisconsin. And I soon discovered that right in my own back yard could be found a stomping ground of organized crime — the Jack-O-Lantern Lodge. The lodge, which is owned by the Dorfman family, is just one-half mile through the woods from my home.

Eagle River was a haven for Teamster members. It was a vacation town that kept to itself and enabled those seeking refuge to keep a low profile in relative safety.

Living in that small Wisconsin town, I soon started hearing the stories about the armed guards sitting in patrol towers along the winding drive from the highway into the lodge. Although it had never been proven, I heard that the guards would rather shoot you on sight than stop you to find out who you were or what your business was.

The Jack-O-Lantern was one of the last places Jimmy Hoffa was seen alive. Rumors had circulated at the time of Hoffa's disappearance that Dorfman knew how, why and who

had engineered it. Those rumors have been resurrected by those trying to pinpoint why Dorfman was murdered.

Dorfman had been linked to organized crime for four decades. He had been put in charge of a multi-million dollar insurance contract with the Teamsters that had been set up for him by his late father and Jimmy Hoffa. That contract gave him the power and eventually the money to wheel and deal in the world of organized crime.

And while Dorfman was busy amassing his influence in the underworld, his base of morality and principle was eroding.

He was accused of skimming profits from a Las Vegas casino. He aligned himself with ruthless, powerful organized crime leaders and cold-blooded killers.

Dorfman narrowly escaped an attempt on his life 16 years ago. He chose not to let the incident affect his lifestyle.

After escaping numerous brushes with the Justice Department, Dorfman was convicted in December for attempting to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada. The conviction also included Teamsters President Roy Williams and three of Dorfman's friends. The possible 55-year prison term facing Dorfman was tantamount to a life sentence.

Someone thought Dorfman would prove to be a rat if it would save his own skin. Dorfman never got the chance to squeal.

Fear dominates the lives of organized crime leaders — the fear of being killed or of being caught by or turned into the authorities. Dorfman's murder was a manifestation of this fear.

The thinking on the part of those responsible — get the other guy before he gets you — is warped, yet sadly pervasive. Dorfman's murder strikes home a stinging message: There exists a dark side of human nature that puts a higher value on selfish interests, such as money and power, than on life itself.

Everyone is vulnerable to the same dark side of life that Dorfman immersed himself in.

Some have the strength to fend off the temptations of selfish interests. Some give into the temptations, but catch themselves soon enough to claw their way out. And others, such as Dorfman, slither into the pit and writhe there, waiting to see what fate has in store for them.

The permanent elimination of the threat posed by Dorfman was a matter of principle — although not in the traditional sense. The Dorfman killing was motivated not by a virtuous principle that had to be defended, but by a lack of basic moral principles.

Dorfman's killer likely came from within his own circle of "friends" — the powerful and influential; the ruthless and the immoral.

Although I never met him, it really didn't surprise me when I heard the news that my next-door neighbor from Eagle River had stopped eight bullets with his head.

Dorfman died last Thursday of natural causes — his lifestyle, and his blackened heart.

Hike in decal fee won't solve parking woes

Editor:

It really is no wonder to me that tuition will most likely be raised next semester. Nor does it surprise me that the cost of student health care may be raised. As a matter of fact, I don't see why the campus bookstore doesn't double its prices; and perhaps students should be charged to use the library facilities.

It seems that any financial burden can be placed on the shoulders of the students without one word of protest from them. Why shouldn't they be taken advantage of? I am referring in particular to the \$10 price hike

for the privilege of hunting for a place to park. The sight of hundreds of students standing on line to shell out \$15, without a sign of rebellion, just proves that "The masses are the"

Supposedly, there had been a committee to discuss the parking situation and their solution was to raise the cost of parking decal. Why weren't the students advised about this committee meeting and allowed to participate in the decisions made? Why are the students of this semester supposed to bear even partial cost for a parking

garage to be built way past their graduation date? Most important, Why are the students paying without a fight?

I don't want to just gripe about the "establishment" or the administration. I do want to point out that there are viable alternatives to the expense and frustration of parking at ASU. The one I have in mind may not work for all commuters, but it may make some students think before they automatically "take it in the wallet."

If you know anyone in the area that lives near campus, ask if you can park at their

residence while they're away at work or school. Either walk to campus from there, or keep your bike locked up at their house and ride. It might be beneficial to the resident in that it'll always look like someone's home.

If enough students did choose an alternative method of parking, rather than arbitrarily going along with price increases, perhaps our "Committees" will think twice before putting ideas into effect without consulting those they affect the most.

Sharyn Israel

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LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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

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



more letters

Heiler offers 'gross misreading' of Peace Movement

Editor:

I would like to address Mr. Heiler's analysis, or rather misinterpretation, of the Peace Movement. In his editorial of January 20, Mr. Heiler alluded that the members of the Peace Movement have convinced themselves that the Soviet form of Communism is not despotic, tyrannical or atrocious.

I believe this is a gross misreading of the motivation and intentions of the Peace Movement. One does not have to be sympathetic to Communism in order to work toward nuclear disarmament.

The Soviet Union is as interested in self-preservation as any non-Communist nation. This is apparent in view of their many attempts to rid themselves of what they perceive to be threats to their existence, i.e., Afghanistan, Poland, political prisoners, etc.

The members of the Peace Movement certainly do not condone the Soviet's solutions to its perceived problems. But neither does the Movement condone the refusal of the NATO countries, particularly the United States, to show an interest

in human posterity through effective negotiation of nuclear arms reduction. Peace is not forwarded, as Mr. Heiler suggests, by ignoring the Communist "half" of the First World.

No, Mr. Heiler, the Peace Movement is not involved in denial, numbness or "stupidity." Those words describe people who are less open-minded towards the potential for a freer, less hostile, and more peaceful world.

Beth Sand
Graduate Assistant, Political Science

Pro-abortionist 'blew it'

Editor:

I am writing in response to Polly Rosenbloom's letter claiming pro-life groups take away a woman's freedom of choice. What choice are you referring to?

Are you worried about a woman's "promising career" before the murder of human beings? What about taking responsibility for one's actions? You seem to think sex without the responsibility is just great.

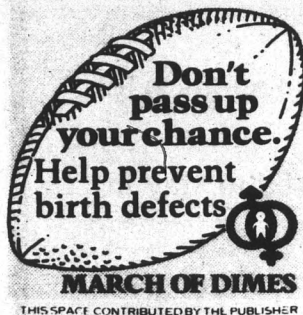
Ms. Rosenbloom, do not use God as a defense for your evil reasoning. True, God gave us a choice: His way or death in hell. And you blew it. God says that abortion is murder — and to all those who advocate killing human beings, your trial and conviction awaits you. I pray that you wake up before it is too late.

Ralph Moore
Senior, Telecommunications

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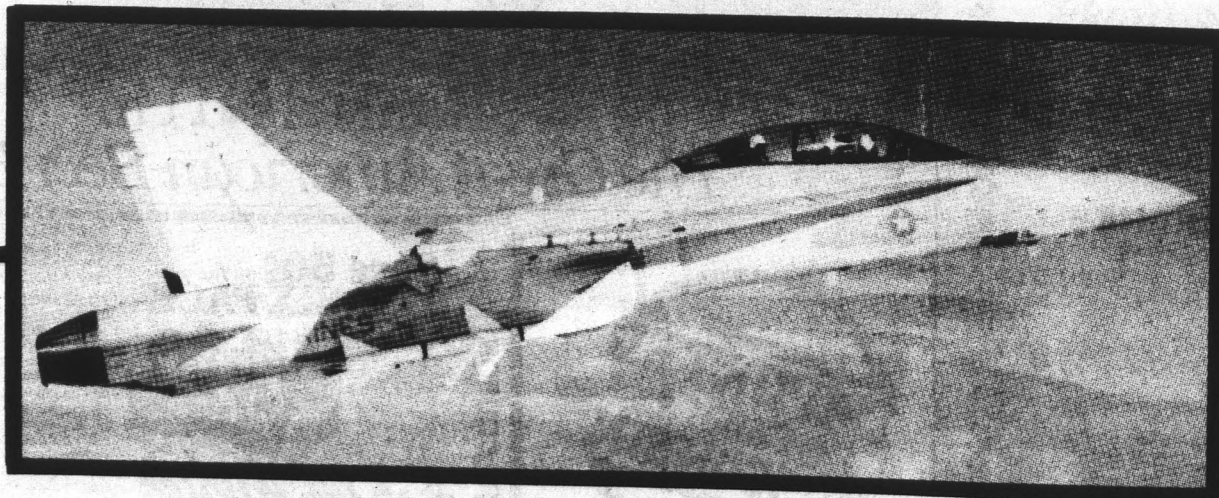
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Tycoons

Women seeking business freedom, editor says

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

More and more women desire to become entrepreneurs now than ever before, according to Penny Braun, publisher/editor of Women's Pages — a directory of women's services and professions.

An ASU student with an advanced degree has a better chance of becoming an entrepreneur than his counterpart with an undergraduate degree, said the director of Career Services.

"Most students, unless they have adequate capital and some kind of link or tie . . . would be wise to get experience first," Robert Menke said. "Students should first get experience in the firms and be involved in an actual situation rather than try to work on their own."

"The students need to know all the kinds of things that make a person successful," he said. "Until you have experience and get the capital, you should work your way up through a business and learn everything possible."

Braun said many women are going into business for themselves so they can "call their own shots."

"Often women who have worked in other systems, or have been in another employment, have yearned the opportunity to call the shots themselves," she said. "They can do what they want to do and be in control of others."

Braun said she has found that there are many women who are getting out of the traditional teaching and nursing jobs and going into business for themselves.

She said Women's Pages is a unique directory of women's businesses, women's organizations and support services available for women in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

Listed in the catalog are about 250 entrepreneur women who own businesses in the Phoenix area.

Braun said one of the major difficulties women face deals with finances.

"It is often more difficult for a woman to get started in a business than a man," she said. "It is important for them not to use that as a cop-out."

Braun said a person should learn about the business before advancing into an entrepreneurship right away. "People who are ambitious, especially college students, should talk to the people who are in the same field with experience."

"They can tell you what the job really entails and it can sort out what you really want to do," Braun said. "Find out what the reality of the job is."

Menke said Career Services scheduled about 17,000 individual interviews last year.

He said most of the people interviewed are looking for jobs within a corporation, firm or agency to obtain the experience and background necessary to advance in their field.

George Stevens, associate professor of management at ASU, and Timothy Mescon, a former ASU faculty member, said an ability to control your own destiny, managerial expertise and business experience are key factors when entering the female entrepreneur real estate profession.

"They should be able to plan well in advance, develop organizational structures and solicit the input of others in the organizational process," Mescon said. "Capital is an area of concern since many businesses fail because of a lack of it. A substantial equity base is a must for any entrepreneur entering the real estate market."

Stevens and Mescon sent questionnaires to 309 women-owned residential real estate firms in Arizona to gain some insight into the entrepreneurship of Arizona's female realtors.

The results of the study are revealed in a research article published in the current issue of "Arizona Business," a periodical released by the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"Ninety-one percent of the respondents were over 40, and

85 percent of them started their business after reaching 30," he said. "Two-thirds had attended college and 15 percent had pursued graduate degrees."

The ASU survey showed that entrepreneurial success requires time — and lots of it. Nearly 39 percent work more than 50 hours a week while 40 percent take less than a two week vacation each year.

Kathy Rodgers, personal style and image consultant, began Image of Success about 2½ years ago, and has been successful.

"I feel really good about what I've gotten on my own with the effort I have put into it," Rodgers said. "It takes a lot of work to build a clientele, though."

Rodgers said she worked seven years previous to becoming an entrepreneur and started with a \$500 budget. The main difficulty she faced was building a reputation.

"It was important to educate people on what I did and why it was important to take the service I offered," she said. "There is a lot of competition out there, but some may not be as qualified as I would be."

"It is possible for a single woman without thousands of dollars to do well in the business world," Rodgers said. "If you are determined enough to do it, you can."

According to Melanie Fox, owner of Century Fox Printing Company, becoming an entrepreneur is the way for women.

"It is the one place that they are totally on their own merit and they don't have to buck the corporate structure," Fox said.

Fox said she did not receive a college education, but feels that a person should attend school and receive an education.

"One should go to college and then get experience," she said. "On the job, you should watch everything they do. Secondhand experience can be more valuable than firsthand experience," Fox said.

Interest in teaching careers on wane, studies say

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Fewer students are planning to become teachers, a government study released during the holiday break found.

Moreover, a University of North Carolina study issued last summer reported that the majority of female education majors who graduated at the top of their classes leave the profession within five years of graduation.

Most recently, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) compared the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores of college-bound high school seniors in 1972 and 1980

and found those who planned on becoming education majors had lower scores than others.

Women still account for the overwhelming majority of prospective teachers, however. Only 19 percent of the 1980 college-bound seniors who planned to study education were male, the study found.

The results generally confirmed those of a study by Phillip Schlechty, University of North Carolina professor, and Victor Vance, graduate student, who last summer concluded that those teachers who graduated with the best grades are also those least likely to stay in the profession permanently.

"The relative position of teaching, and the status structure of American occupations, has declined over the past 30 years so that its status as a white-collar job is even more marginal than in the past," Schlechty and Vance wrote in their study summary.

Also, a Stanford School of Education survey discovered that among college-bound seniors of 1981, prospective education majors had SAT verbal scores of 392. Prospective English majors, by comparison, had average scores of 505.

The conclusion may help explain the teacher shortages expected to develop during the 1980s in some parts of the country.

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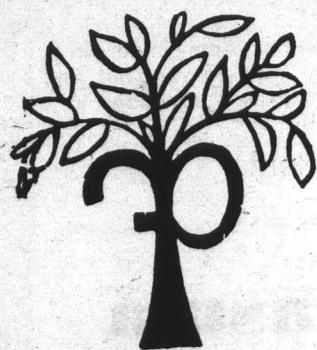
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New nursing head to stress program for serving disabled

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Training people to care for the disabled is the specialty of the Student Health Service's new nursing supervisor. Her goal is to spread this knowledge around campus.

Sharon Ward started her job as ASU's nursing supervisor last week and is busy assessing her position.

Ward came to ASU from Arizona Bridge to Independent Living — a program she developed herself — which trains individuals to care for and help the disabled learn how to live more independent lives.

Ward, who has a bachelor's degree in nursing, not only developed the program but wrote a book titled "Disability Health Care Training Program" which is used as a training manual at the center, located in Phoenix.

She taught classes there and also helped find jobs for those who had gone through the program.

"I would like to help the (ASU) Disabled Student Services to develop their own disability health care training program," Ward said.

"Anyone that is interested in working with the disabled can come to this program and learn how to care for them," she said.

"I also did some home visiting for disabled people who had problems dealing with their disabilities. I would find out if they needed adaptive equipment or an attendant which I could get for them from a pool of 39 attendants," she said.

Ward's experience was a big influence in her selection as supervisor, according to Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Service.

"According to her past references she was extremely well adapted to organizing, but a big selection item was her ex-

perience working with the disabled," he said.

Disabled services "is one special area that we are trying to emphasize," Roth said.

Ward was first interviewed and chosen by a screening committee, and because there were 26 applicants for the job, the competition was tough at that point.

"The screening process was very competitive and it took a long time to boil the applicants down into a group to interview," Roth said.

"She (Ward) was a dark horse until the interviews, but then she really did impress the screening committee and myself," he said.

One of Ward's characteristics that was debated was her youthful appearance, Roth said. But it was decided that with her vitality and appearance, "she would relate very well to the students."

Though Ward is still assessing the necessary changes in the health services, she said, "Any changes would be positive changes for the students in nursing and medical care."

Ward's position involves "coordinating and supervising nursing services and helping to facilitate quality nursing care for the students," she said.

She also works as a liaison between doctors, nurses, students and nurse practitioners.

"Any person with a concern or complaint would first go to the advocacy committee and then come to me," Ward said.

The Student Health Advocacy Committee, with which Ward plans to work closely, coordinates health promotion activities for the students, she said.

For example, on March 10 a student health fair is being planned. Blood pressure screenings will be one part of the fair, she said.

collage

All Saints Newman Center will conduct a Bible study session featuring the Gospel of Matthew, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Newman Center.

M.E.Ch.A., in cooperation with the Dean of Students office, will host a discussion session at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in the MU, followed by a general meeting at 2:30.

Quantitative Systems Club will meet Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room to discuss rush week.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a rush week party at Donny O'Brien's, Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. A formal reception will take place Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room.

NASA, Native American Students Association, will host elections for vice president, secretary and treasurer Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. in the NASA office, second floor MU.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to hear a presentation on the gay political movement.

Rodeo Club will meet Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in Agriculture Building Room 250 to elect officers and discuss scholarships and the spring rodeo.

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet Jan. 27 at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Motor Touring Club will meet for the first time Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

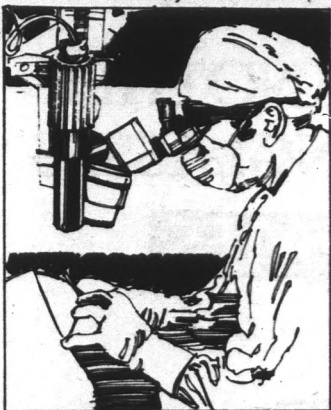
Career Resource Division will host a "Job Hunting Seminar" to discuss cover letters, resumes and interviewing Jan. 27 and every Thursday at 1:30 in the MU.

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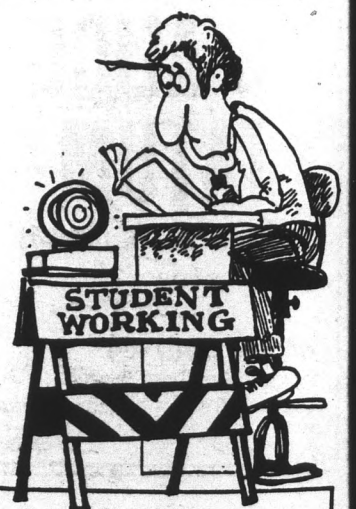
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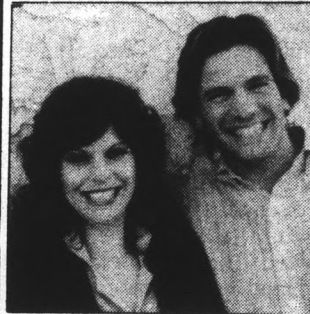
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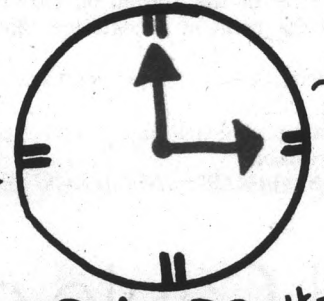
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Wired

KASR adds broadcast hours, interview program

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

After a successful first semester, campus radio station KASR is expanding broadcast hours and programming.

Beginning Monday, KASR's broadcast day will be from noon to midnight, five days a week, according to Station Manager Frederic Leigh. Currently, the station operates from 4 p.m. until midnight each weekday, at 660 on the AM dial.

Also on Monday, KASR, which dubs itself "the AM alternative," will initiate a live interview program, being produced by the Associated Students.

KASR is a carrier-current station which broadcasts to eight residence halls at ASU.

Leigh said student interest in working at the station is the main reason for the expansion. He said the experience students can attain at KASR is invaluable.

"(It's) experience that you just can't get any other way," Leigh said. "There's no question that they're learning."

Scott Rosenberg, KASR production director, said the experience of working at a radio station is much more valuable than a formal education.

"The experience is priceless," he said. "People who are in the field should gather as much experience as they can. If they are real busy, they should make the time."

Rosenberg said student learning is a main objective of KASR. He said that goal has been met. "With the amount of people that have learned (at KASR) this semester, I'd say it has definitely achieved its objective."

Leigh and Rosenberg agreed that another station goal is to raise the familiarity of the station on campus. "We still haven't reached the point of recognition that we'd like," Leigh said.

Rosenberg added, "A lot of people don't know we're there, let alone listen."

He said the main problem is that funds for promoting the station are not available.

However, Leigh said KASR was able to do some promotion

last semester with posters in residence halls, a cooperative film presentation with the Memorial Union Activities Board and a party at a local nightclub.

He said promotion this semester will include more advertising in the State Press and the sponsorship of activities near the residence halls.

KASR plays what is called "modern music." Rosenberg said that although some students may not like the music that KASR plays, "modern music" is popular in several cities across the country. "We are right on with what's going on with music," he said.

There are no statistics available as to how many students listen to KASR, but Rosenberg said 500 listeners would be an excellent number. Leigh said the station, in conjunction with

a marketing class, will be surveying students to determine listenership. And he said such a survey would help determine station advertising rates.

KASR currently charges from \$1.50 to \$5 for a commercial spot.

Leigh said he hopes KASR will be expanded to an FM public radio station in the future, although he said such a change will not happen for quite a while.

"The main problem is the lack of money in the University system," he said. "It's just a bad time to consider this kind of venture."

However, Leigh said he is continuing talks with University administrators on the possibility of an FM expansion.



Students learn production techniques working at ASU's KASR radio station, AM 660.

ASU Cable offers leisure, skills, children's shows

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

ASU Cable, an expanded version of ASU's educational broadcasts, was approved by American Cable Television Inc. and debuted this past weekend.

The system will be available to residents of Tempe, Chandler, Paradise Valley and part of Phoenix with American Cable hookups.

Lee Frischknecht, manager of telecommunications at KAET-TV, Channel 8, said the change represents an expansion beyond college credit courses that have been offered by ASU through cable television since August 1979.

"A large number of non-credit and short courses dealing with leisure time and personal skill activities have been added to the programming," he said. "Children's programming with educational content has also been added."

Frischknecht said that the broadcast time has been expanded to over 12 hours a day with the additional programming.

ASU Cable will be broadcast from KAET via a microwave system to channel 21 of American Cable.

Frischknecht said half of the televised credit courses are offered by ASU and half are offered by Rio Salado Community College.

Bob Davies, vice president for corporate affairs for American Cable, said his company is pleased with the expansion.

Davies added that channel 21 is basically a public service and American Cable will not collect any money from it.

ASU Cable will be in the experimental stages until July 1, 1983. It will be funded during this time by a \$37,500 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Frischknecht said it will cost approximately \$80,000 to operate ASU Cable. ASU and Rio Salado will provide the funds to run the credit courses they sponsor. Funds for additional programming will come from each agency and organization that arranges delivery of video materials via

ASU Cable and KAET.

Frischknecht has also approached the Tempe City Council and asked them to consider funding the service when current funding runs out in July.

"The maximum funding asked from the city will probably be \$17,000 a year and \$7,000 at the minimum," he said. "We will attempt to equalize payments among the cities served according to population."

Tempe City Councilman William Ream said he is not sure if the city council will appropriate funds for the cable service.

"In my opinion, the present program doesn't look like something the city should be involved in," he said. "But I can change my mind."

ASU Cable is presently negotiating with two other cable television systems in the Valley. These systems would make ASU Cable available to residents who do not have access to the service.

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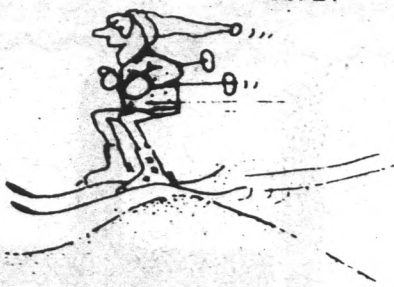
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Defiled

Vandalism on rise at Manzanita, repairmen claim

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Repairmen at Manzanita Hall say they are finding it increasingly difficult to keep up with the onslaught of vandalism that has pervaded the hall since it became coed last year.

The amount of repair work necessary to maintain the hall has "greatly increased," according to a maintenance worker, who asked not to be identified because he said he was "afraid of the consequences" if his identity became known.

"There is still the everyday wear and tear, but since the guys arrived, there is a lot more malicious damage," he said. "There have been over 20 (dorm-room) doors kicked in this semester."

He said that in years past, before Manzanita became coed, only three or four doors had to be replaced during a year.

Exit signs and fire extinguishers have also been broken or ripped off the walls and stolen, he said, adding that most of the vandalism has occurred on the men's floors.

"There is wear and tear on the women's floors, but not like the men's," he said. "You can almost see the deterioration from day to day and week to week."

The maintenance worker attributed the rise in vandalism to the "rowdy" coed atmosphere of the dorm.

"The problem is that probably only 5 to 10 percent of the guys are the ones causing the problems."

He added that he had worked in all-male dorms that did not have "nearly as much vandalism" as Manzanita.

Elaine LeTarte, Manzanita residence hall director, said

many of the repairs made on the building were from normal use rather than vandalism.

LeTarte said the doors were damaged from increased use rather than vandalism and that the number of doors damaged had been exaggerated.

"I have not seen 20 requests (to repair doors) cross my desk," she said.

"I think to a certain extent it (the damage) is just normal wear and tear and how the doors are constructed," she said.

LeTarte said because of increased activity in Manzanita since it became coed, more residents are going in and out of their rooms rather than opening their door only a couple of times a day and spending the entire evening in the dorm room.

According to LeTarte, there have been broken doors on both women's floors and men's floors.

LeTarte said the stolen exit signs and other vandalism were "isolated incidents" and are not a real problem.

But complaints about increased work needed to maintain Manzanita are also coming from the housekeepers.

Saucedo Guillermira, a Manzanita housekeeper, said each day the floors and walls of the men's level she is assigned to clean are deliberately slopped with coke, beer and the remains of oranges.

Guillermira said it takes five hours to clean the men's floor and one hour to clean each of the women's floors assigned to her.

There are four men's floors and ten women's floors at Manzanita.

Manzanita housekeeper Frances Cedillos, who worked four years in all-men's dorms at ASU, said the amount of cleanup required on men's floors at Manzanita each day is much greater than the floors at the all-men's dorms.

But Clifford Osborne, director of the ASU Housing Office, said he did not feel the vandalism at Manzanita was the result of the building's becoming coed.

"There has been an increase in the amount of building maintenance required," Osborne said. "It is not attributed in my estimation to combined living."

He said he felt the vandalism problems were the result of a few "irresponsible residents," rather than being directly caused by combined living.

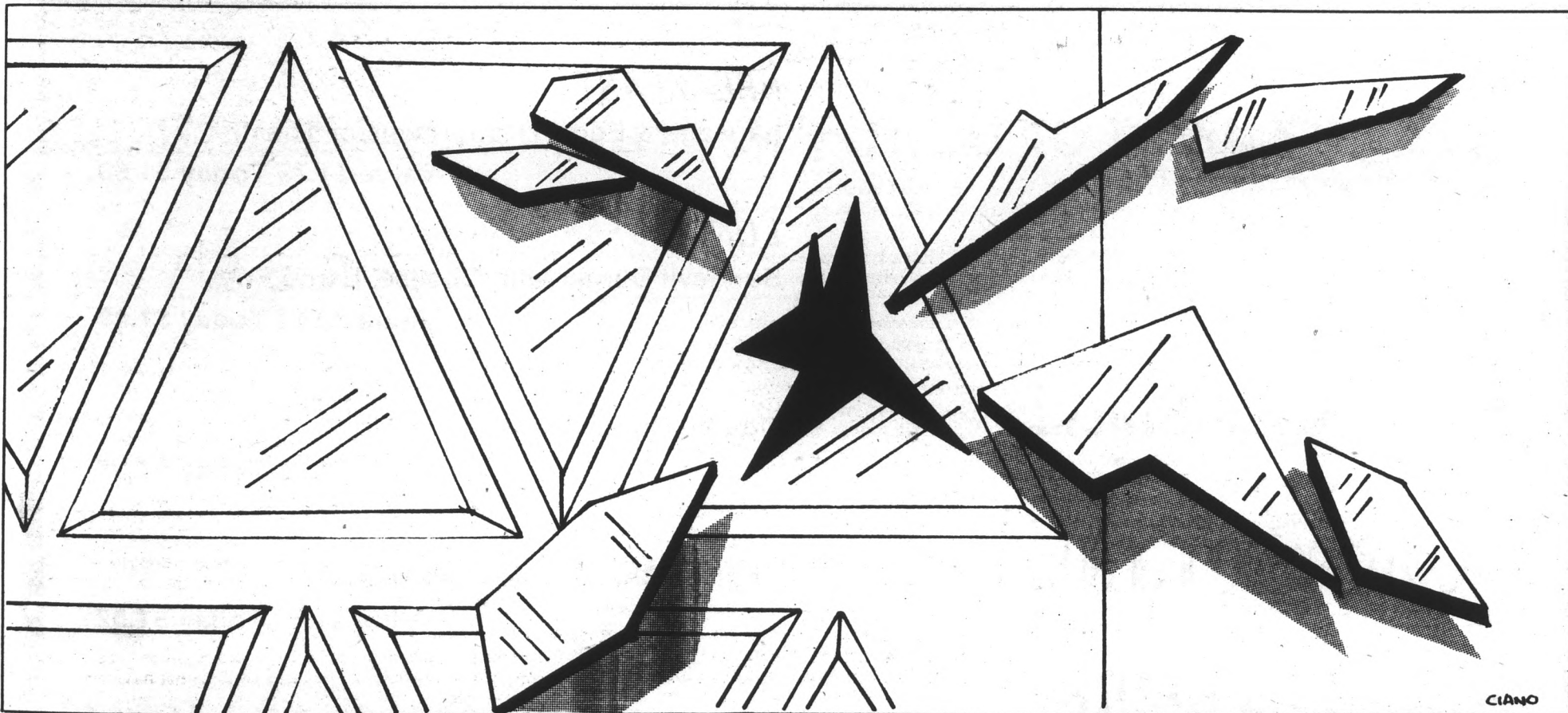
Osborne said the ASU Housing Office has had some past problems with troublemakers and vandals in various dorms and that the incidents at Manzanita should not be attributed to the fact that the dorm recently became coed.

Osborne said the housing staff is trying to identify the troublemakers in Manzanita.

Manzanita became a combined living residence hall in June 1982.

He said it was expected that the amount of maintenance work required for the upkeep of Manzanita would increase when the building became coed, due to the increased activity in the dorm.

He added that the amount of vandalism occurring and maintenance work required in women's dorms has always been lower than in men's dorms.



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Disbelief

Rock music 'satanic influence,' evangelists claim

By the College Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Former University of Maryland student Sharon Sadeghian was nervous as she stood in front of the school's Hornbake Library on an October morning last semester.

Flanked by three friends holding hammers and record albums, she bravely told the crowd of 200 before her, "The Lord is giving me all the strength I need."

Moments later, after evangelist Tom Short preached that "rock 'n' roll leads to death," Sadeghian began smashing a Led Zeppelin album with a hammer. By the time she and her friends were done, dozens of records were shattered on the library steps.

Preacher Greg Anthony announced his visit to the University of Washington with handbills asking, "Could it be that someone is trying to brainwash you through your stereo or the cassette recorder that's plugged into your ear?"

Rock 'n' roll, it seems, is getting some hard knocks on campuses from coast to coast from Bible-waving, record-burning evangelists warning students of what Anthony, for one, calls music's "Satanic influence."

Almost out of the blue last term, the preachers began showing up on campuses everywhere.

Georgia evangelist Billy Adams, for instance, has destroyed over \$200,000 in rock vinyl "because it preaches the use of drugs, illicit sex, the occult and rebellion."

Adams preaches on campuses throughout the South, often playing music by AC/DC, Kiss and the Beatles to prove his point.

Jed Smock, perhaps the dean of the campus circuit riders, has recently added rock 'n' roll to his already-impassioned anti-sex and drugs sermons at schools from Virginia to Ken-

tucky to New Mexico State.

None of the anti-rockers have trouble drawing crowds. Some evangelists have even enjoyed bigger crowds by specializing in the evils of rock.

Nick Pappis, a "Christian record producer" from Florida, conducts college discussions about musicians using symbolism and subliminalism to "brainwash" listeners.

Many album covers, Pappis explained, show occult symbols like pentagrams, pyramids and broken crosses that can coerce young people into evil deeds.

The Electric Light Orchestra, Black Oak Arkansas and other groups, he charged, use backward masking — recording messages backward on a record — to convey demonic urges to unwary listeners.

"Another One Bites The Dust" by Queen, Pappis said, actually says "Satan must have no limit" when portions of it are played backward.

Greg Anthony contended the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil" and "Dancin' with Mr. D," in addition to songs by Led Zeppelin and AC/DC, were similar "tributes to Satan."

"Stairway to Heaven" sounds like "My sweet Satan, no other made a path, for it makes me sad, whose power is Satan" when played in reverse, Anthony claimed.

"We're concerned not only with the lyrics and album covers, but also with the lifestyles of the musicians and their intentions," said Dan Peters, who along with his two brothers, lectures students about rock 'n' roll.

"Many of the rock musicians today enjoy singing about things that are immoral and illegal, such as drugs and sex. The Village People, for instance, have publicly said that they want to make gay people more acceptable through their music."

No one is precisely sure why the anti-rock crusades have appeared now.

"I guess it's an offshoot of the New Right and various fundamentalist Christian movements that have become popular recently," said George Ward of Bowling Green University's Center for the Study of Popular Culture.

"I can see where a lot of people — particularly fundamentalist Christians — might say rock 'n' roll is offensive, but it's a long way to say that there's some kind of plot to convert people to Satan through music."

"And as far as little devils and demonic signs on the album jackets go," said Warner Bros. Records spokesman Bob Merlis, "you can see them, so how could they be secret attempts to brainwash people?"

Merlis called satanic backward masking "a bogus science," adding the crusades have not affected record sales.

But after a debate at Illinois State University, local record stores sold an additional 2,000 concert tickets.

And after Anthony's anti-rock visit to Washington, local record store owner Bill Larsen said he even sold a few Led Zeppelin and Queen albums to people who wanted to hear the alleged backward masking for themselves.

"Most of the groups that do bizarre-type things like that are only doing it for promotion and attention anyway," added Dr. Davis Joyce, a rock 'n' roll historian at the University of Tulsa.

He believes the crusaders are "right-wing crazies putting down anything that doesn't fit their tight little value systems." He called most of their charges "off-the-wall paranoid beliefs."

Baptist college grads qualified to teach biology

By the College Press Service

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Biology grads from Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College can once again be certified to teach in Virginia public schools now that school officials have pledged to stop teaching creationism and adhere to scientifically accepted theories of how life began, the Virginia Board of Education has ruled.

In September, the board had refused to accredit Liberty Baptist's biology program — thus barring biology grads from teaching in public schools — because students were trained to teach creationism instead of evolution as the explanation for the beginning of life.

On his televised "Old Time Gospel Hour," Falwell himself announced last spring his students' mission to "go out into the classrooms and teach creationism."

Soon after the announcement, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) sued to deny teaching certificates to Liberty Baptist biology grads who undertook such a mission.

But Liberty Baptist officials have since suppressed their enthusiasm for teaching creationism and agreed to change departmental goals which, among other things, had professed to teach students the "scientific basis" for creationism.

In essence, creationism is the belief that God created the earth in seven days in the manner described in the biblical Book of Genesis.

The school has also changed its "History of Life" course to a general elective because the class ardently supported creationism and disparaged evolution theory.

"With those concessions, the board members felt the college was legally entitled to have their biology program accredited," board member Margaret Marston explained.

"But that does not mean that we endorse Liberty Baptist's philosophy or religious beliefs," she added, "but simply that they had legitimately met the requirements for certification."

Liberty Baptist officials, while admittedly pleased with the decision, still are not commenting on the case or their concessions.

But the ACLU is "very disappointed with the board's action," said Judy Goldberg, the ACLU lawyer who pursued the case.

"We presented ample evidence that (Liberty Baptist officials) were not teaching science. They were teaching religious doctrine," Goldberg said.

"We take the position that Liberty Baptist instructors can teach whatever they want, but to get certified to teach in public schools they need to teach their students science, not creationism."

Moreover, Goldberg believes the college's concessions "are clearly not on the level."

Campus officials, she added, "are playing games with words when they say they won't teach creationism."

Creationism suffered another official setback in mid-November, when a federal court voided a Louisiana law requiring public schools to teach the doctrine alongside evolution theory.

That law, ruled U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier, exceeded constitutional limits by "dictating to public schools not only that a subject must be taught, but also how it must be taught."

A similar Arkansas law was ruled unconstitutional in 1981. Still, creationists have apparently made headway in influencing some educators and textbook publishers.

A recent Texas Tech University survey, for instance, showed a "significant decrease" in the mention of evolution in science textbooks and a corresponding increase in the mention of alternative theories like creationism.

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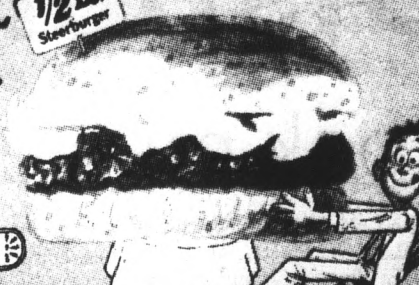
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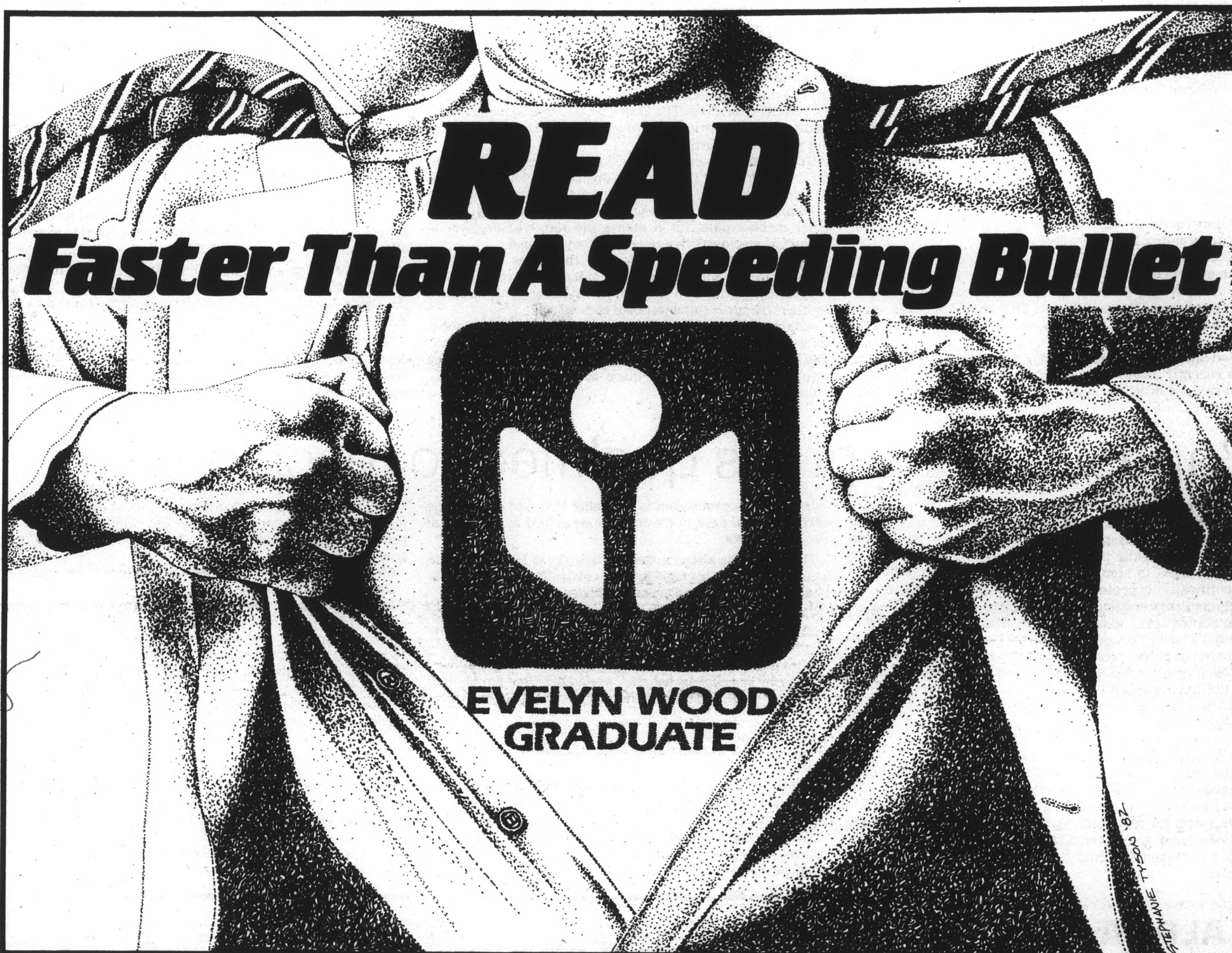
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Infield inexperienced, but ready for new season

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant Sports Editor

This is the first of a three part series on the ASU baseball team. The squad will open up the 1983 season next Monday at Packard Stadium against Cal-State Los Angeles.

With the 1983 college baseball season just around the corner, coach Jim Brock is busy worrying about the lack of experience on this year's Sun Devil squad.

The one place that will be able to rely on some veterans to play regularly will be in his infield.

Second baseman Greg Steen and third sacker Bert Martinez are the only returning everyday players on the ball club.

Steen started at second last year and has developed into one of the finest pivotmen in the Pacific-10 conference.

"Steen will have a chance to be the best defensive second baseman in the conference; he probably was last year," Brock said.

His sharp defense is reflected in his fielding percentage of .983, which is outstanding for a middle infielder.

Steen is also improving at the bat, where he hit .284 with 1 homerun and 20 runs batted in during the 1982 campaign.

Martinez started at second base on the Sun Devils' championship club of 1981. Now he has made the switch to the hot corner.

"His transition to third, while hampered by injuries from time to time, looks good," Brock said.

Martinez, who hit .294 with 3 home runs and 20 RBI's in only 136 at bats last year, will probably bat in the fifth spot.

Romy Cucjen, a transfer from

Southwestern Junior College, will start at shortstop.

"Romy Cucjen is an outstanding player. He'll be a very, very fine defensive shortstop. His hitting is improving everyday. He has a chance to be a very good hitter," Brock said.

Rounding out the infield starters will be Reggie Mosley, a transfer from Laney Junior College.

"First base is the area where we are most concerned right now," Brock said. "Mosley has a chance to be an outstanding power hitter. He's got great offensive tools."

"He's making progress at first base. It's just the time. If we had to use him at first next year, and he had played there all this year, we'd feel pretty good about it."

Depth is of special concern on the infield to Brock.

"We are in a situation where if there is any injuries to any of the infielders — second baseman, third baseman, shortstop — then we are involved in rotating change."

"If anytime we have to make a change, whether it be to rest somebody, or we have injury problems, or whatever, it's going to involve changes."

George Lopez and Tim McNaughton will fill in if any of the regulars should go down with injuries.

Overall, Brock is fairly optimistic about his infield. "Right now, we feel great about our situation, if there's no injuries, up the middle... (and) the corner's could end up working out fine. Right now it's a little bit unknown."

STATE PRESS SUN DEVIL GRADE — B+



Staff photo by Mike Hymerson

The ASU baseball team will start their season next Monday. The Devils will face one of the toughest schedules this year.

Gymnasts prepare for Brigham Young

By Matt Rogers
Sports writer

ASU's men's gymnastics team will face Brigham Young University and Long Beach City College tonight in a dual meet at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils men and women's teams will face the UCLA Bruins Friday night at 7:30 at the UAC in what will prove to be the finest dual gymnastics meet of 1983.

The Bruins men's team finished second in the NCAA's last year's while ASU finished seventh in the country.

AU is the only team in college history to be invited to the NCAA's for nine consecutive years and will seek to make it 10 straight this season.

The UCLA meet will feature the talents of Peter Bidmar who is regarded as one of the top gymnasts in the country.

Despite a 3-5 record this year, the Sun Devils are noted as being one of the top six teams in America.

The losses have been to some of the top teams in the NCAA's, including Houston-Baptist (10th last year), Iowa State (4th), and Nebraska. The Cornhuskers are the defending NCAA champions.

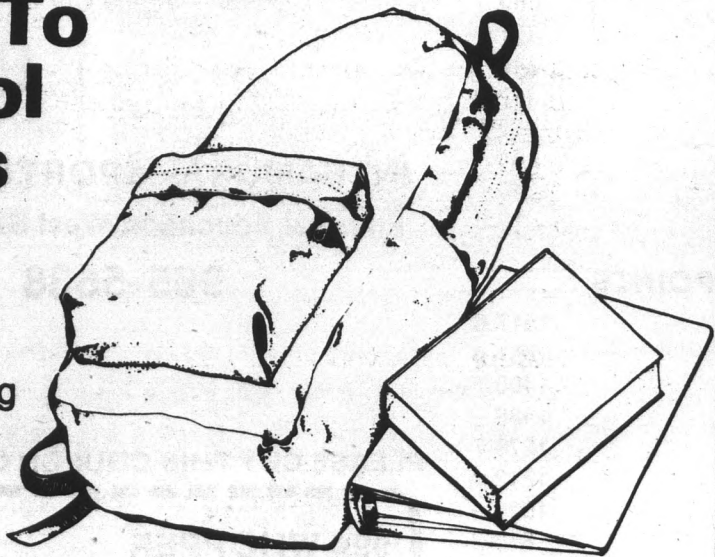
Arizona State head coach Don Robinson was the Pacific-10 Conference coach of the year last year. Robinson now has the longest tenure of any head coach at ASU, as he has been in Tempe since 1967.

Seniors Donnie Hinton and Bill Ryden lead the Sun Devils this season. Hinton has strong chances of gaining All-America status in the floor exercise. He has been scoring consistently in the 9.7's in his specialty event. Ryden favors the horizontal bars.

The Sun Devils have been averaging 272.55 points per meet this season, a team that averages over 270 is worthy of the NCAA national competition finals.

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Stress fracture does not dampen Jordan's ambition

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Choose the best response.

A. Billy Jordan is a great defensive player.

B. Billy Jordan is a hard worker.

C. Billy Jordan is an attribute to this year's Sun Devil basketball team and is continually improving.

D. Billy Jordan, despite being hampered by the recurrence of a stress fracture in his right foot, has worked his way into the Sun Devils' starting line-up as a sophomore.

E. Billy Jordan, who is now a tall 6-foot-5, was only 5-foot-7 in eighth grade.

F. All of the above.

If you answered "F," then you have 2020 vision, read the sports page, follow Sun Devil basketball, or are related to Billy.

Last year Jordan played in only 17 of the 27 games played by the Devils, and started only three times due to his injured right foot.

"It (the stress fracture) is getting better but not as quick as I had thought it would. But due to their (the sports medicine staff's) help in treating the injury... it is getting stronger daily," Jordan said.

Jordan was highly recruited coming out of high school among Pac-10 schools, and his accomplishments speak for themselves.

A 1981 graduate of Phoenix East High School, Billy earned three varsity letters in basketball while being named All-Arizona, All-Phoenix, and co-player of the year by the Arizona Republic.

Jordan led his Phoenix East High School team to two AAA state championships in his three years of service. During his senior year, East posted a perfect 28-0 record while Billy averaged 13.1 points and 12.3 rebounds per game in only 18 minutes of playing time per game.

Jordan has never been accustomed to sitting on the bench. Sun Devil fans who knew of his high school credentials felt he should be starting and that he had the ability to perform under pressure situations.

There were also those critics that thought he would not and could not adjust to the role of coming off the bench. Jordan has proved those critics wrong and in a big way.

"You're paying your dues when you sit on the bench. Sooner or later, if you hustle and know that you can do it, starting will come around," Jordan said.

Jordan has done just that. This year's team has needed some aggressive play in the form of determination and hustle, and Billy has filled in in that capacity.

Billy has improved his stats drastically this season as he is one of the most accurate Devils from the hardwood.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Sophomore Billy Jordan exhibits his tough defensive skills as he turns back UCLA's Kenny Fields after an attempted steal.

"I want to do whatever needs to be done. Coach (Royce) Youree stressed defense at East, and that is what we (ASU) need this year in the form of defensive boards," Jordan said.

Of Jordan's three most influential coaches — Royce Youree, Ned Wulk, and Bob Weinbauer — Jordan feels that all three have made contributions to his game, but that Youree, being his first real coach, has made the biggest impression.

"Wulk and Weinbauer both have different techniques and styles. It is hard to rate one better than the other," Jordan said when asked to compare the two.

Jordan, who was recruited by Wulk, naturally has a loyalty towards his former coach who was fired at the end of last year.

"I don't think it was time for him (Wulk) to be fired. I thought that after this year he would probably leave on his own. I was sad to see him go the way he did," Jordan said.

"My biggest thrill ever was getting a scholarship to ASU. I always dreamed of playing college ball when I was younger, especially here."

Jordan puts everything into his playing time. "I like to play for my family out there. I like to make them proud of me," Jordan sincerely added.

In these days of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde ASU basketball team, many people have tried to pinpoint the Achilles' heel of the Devils' game.

"It is probably the pace of the game. It seems like when we go at a fast pace, we play better than when we slow it down."



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WOMEN'S ALL UNIVERSITY POINTS

Pi Beta Phi	546.2
Chi Omega	520.09
Kappa Kappa Gamma	506.42
Kappa Delta	488.17
Delta Delta Delta	431.1
Kappa Alpha Theta	413.38
Alpha Chi Omega	322.3
Gamma Phi Beta	314.32
Screaming Disorder	262.5
Alpha Phi	234.82
Little Sigs	232.5
Golden Hearts	217.88
Delta Gamma	211.15
Beats Me	179.25
Spikerz	162.65
Alpha Delta Pi	144.64
Sigma Nu Court	88.36
Sigma Sigma Sigma	85.68

SORORITY POINTS

Kappa Kappa Gamma	1045.75
Pi Beta Phi	957.95
Chi Omega	842.54
Gamma Phi Beta	821.64
Delta Delta Delta	770.67
Alpha Chi Omega	636.79
Kappa Delta	576.85
Alpha Delta Pi	566.5
Kappa Alpha Theta	425.5
Delta Gamma	365.5
Alpha Phi	238.41
Sigma Sigma Sigma	82.5

MEN'S ALL UNIVERSITY POINTS

Pi Kappa Alpha	620.5
Phi Delta Theta	485
Sigma Nu	457.5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	419.5
Phi Gamma Delta	380
Sigma Phi Epsilon	351.5
Theta Delta Chi	346
Manzy White Whales	242.5
Sigma Chi	110
Phi Sigma Kappa	64
Delta Sigma Phi	45
Alpha Epsilon Pi	12.5

FRATERNITY POINTS

Pi Kappa Alpha	1517.6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1511.5
Phi Gamma Delta	1490.7
Phi Delta Theta	1488
Sigma Nu	1278.7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1212.5
Theta Delta Chi	1025.4
Phi Kappa Psi	871.2
Sigma Chi	644.75
Phi Sigma Kappa	486.7
Kappa Sigma	460.6
Delta Sigma Phi	357.8
Alpha Epsilon Pi	330.7
Theta Chi	299.2
Lambda Chi Alpha	134.6
Tau Kappa Epsilon	77.6
Beta Theta Pi	75

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Vacant

Weinhauer unhappy with ASU student section



Bob Weinbauer

Ken Sain Sports Editor

What is going on in the University Activity Center?

"There is something fantastic going on in our gymnasium," boasts first-year head basketball coach Bob Weinbauer.

"If we would have had 500 or more students at the UCLA game, they could have made the difference in what was a very exciting game."

One of things that has particularly upset Weinbauer has been the lack of a strong student section at the ASU basketball games.

"As it stands now, we don't have a home court advantage. When a visiting team comes here, it is just like playing at a neutral site for them."

"It wasn't that way for us when we went to Washington State or Ohio State. It has to start with the student body. The band has done a super job, but we need to have the rest of the student body get involved with our program."

At the last two basketball games the band has thrown maroon and gold streamers onto the court after the first shot is made. Weinbauer brought this tradition with him from Pennsylvania.

"Pennsylvania is a straight school, but if we had a game at 7:30, at 7:25 5,000 students would head over the stadium at a school that only has an enrollment of 8,000."

Weinhauer has worked closely with the band in trying to pep up the student body section. He showed a videotape of a Penn game in which the entire student body threw streamers onto the court after the first basket.

The players were buried in streamers. After the opposing team made their first hoop, their cheerleaders and fans threw streamers with their school colors on the floor.

But then that is eastern basketball. The ASU student section has been asleep for quite a long while, and shows no signs of awakening.

Pac-10 coaches dread a trip to Pullman, Wash. to take on the Cougars. The Washington State fans are the most vocal in the conference by far.

But the attitude of the fans may be directly related to the Cougars' coach. George

Raveling came to WSU from Villanova, another eastern school. During the course of a home game, it is not uncommon to see him leading the crowd with cheers.

The students usually read newspapers while the other team is being announced, and go ape when the home team is announced.

The only school that could rival Washington State is UCLA. The students at UCLA also get personally involved in the basketball program.

It works. No coach would want to send his team into a game that would decide the conference championship by way of Friel Court.

Usually visiting coaches will choose to have their team play away from the student section in the second half. Last Saturday the UofA was looking straight into the teeth of the ASU student section. Apparently coach Ben Lindsay did not think the ASU student body would influence his team.

He was right. It was the Sun Devils that beat the Cats, the students merely stood by and yawned.

Unfortunately, coming into the UAC is like playing at a neutral site. The band and a few fans are the only vocal members of the audience.

And the few fans that are vocal are laughed at and criticized by the other sophisticated fans. I find it difficult to believe, that students do not want to scream and yell at a college basketball game.

If you watch the other schools play at home it is a totally different situation. Everybody in the stands is wearing school colors, some spirited fans have painted their faces, and it is almost impossible for anybody to hear anything.

As it is now, the visiting team's radio station is put directly in front of the heart of the student section, and none of the teams have had any problems speaking over the "crowd's noise".

"When this becomes the thing to do on Thursday and Saturday nights, our program will take off," Weinbauer said. "When we are recruiting against Notre Dame and UCLA, it is hard to convince a kid to come here when there is less than 500 students in the stands."

"We should have had at least 10,000 students here for the Arizona game."

It seems that Weinbauer is just finding out that the ASU student section is full of boring old hags that find it impossible to get involved with the ASU basketball program.

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Sun Devil bowling squads among best in the nation

Mother and boyfriend key to Bowie's professional bowling career

By Jessica Kreimerman
Contributing writer

Patty Bowie is the kind of girl you would expect to meet at an alley. But her friends rarely see her in the gutter.

The 22-year-old finance major is the best bowler on the ASU bowling team, and with an average of 195, she is among the top-ranked female collegiate bowlers in the nation.

These were hardly her mother's plan. When she introduced her 12-year-old daughter to the world of pin-striking, Patricia Bowie didn't expect to see her rise to the level she has attained. And she has not stopped since.

"My biggest influences in pursuing the sport were my mother and my boyfriend Frank Ellenburg, a professional bowler,"

"It's hard to do your best at everything you do, but at the moment, school is my priority and bowling comes next. I have to remember that."

Bowie said, "but I really didn't get serious about it until my sophomore year in college."

The 1980 and 1981 seasons were very good years for the smiling blonde. She was named Most Valuable Player both years in the National Collegiate Championships. In 1981, when the tournament was held at ASU, the men's and women's team captured the first place spot, and in 1982, women attained second and men took third place.

For such a young athlete, her ac-

complishments in the bowling world are enviable. During a Phoenix Women's Bowling Association tournament, the 5-foot-5 senior from Glendale rolled three games of 286, 256 and 274.

According to the Women's International Bowling Congress, the 816 series was the highest ever rolled by a woman in Arizona, and the fifth best in national history.

Of course, she won the tournament.

"It is ironic that I ended up bowling, because I used to do a lot of outdoor sports, like swimming and track," Bowie said.

Bowie used to wear braces, and now that she does not, she smiles a lot more. She certainly has a lot to smile about. The ASU team has been ranked number one among some 250 other schools for the past two years.

A hard worker, Bowie realizes she has to keep practicing to maintain the status quo. Last year, at a tournament held in Tucson, she missed the perfect 300 score by two pins, but she works at improving, and practices at least four times a week at various alleys.

As for her future, Patty plans to pursue her bowling career after college. "I'd like to join the Ladies Professional Bowling tour, you need an average of at least 175 for a year to do that."

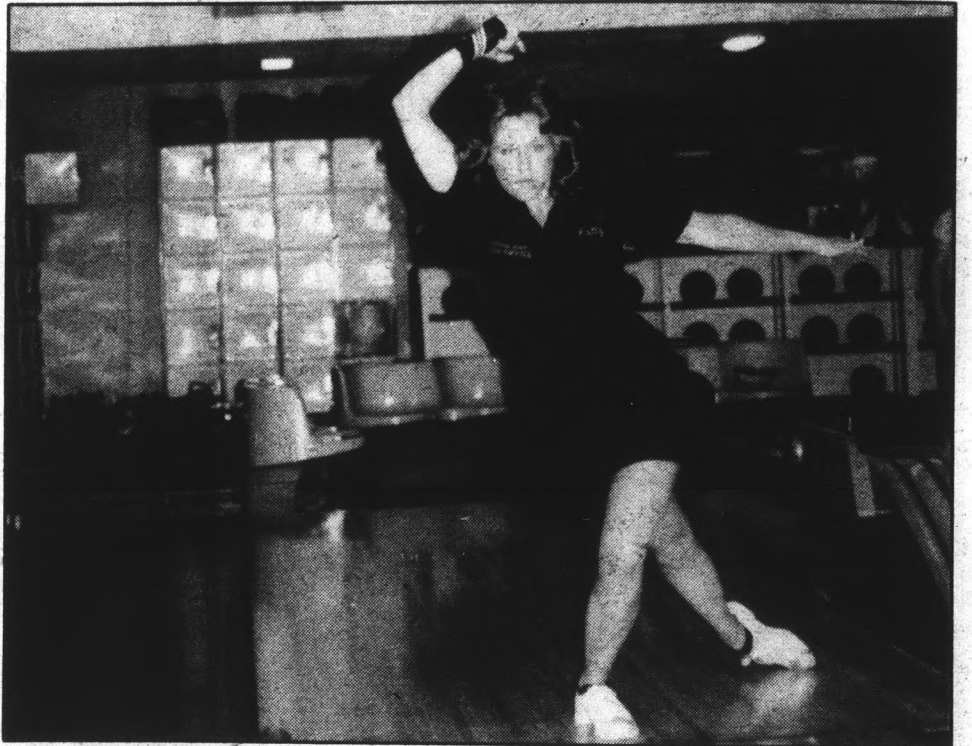
"If that doesn't work out, I'll fall back on my finance major, and maybe work at an investment company."

With a grade point average of 3.82, her opportunities are very much enhanced.

"One of my main goals is to graduate Summa Cum Laude."

Patty barely has time for her busy schedule, which includes work at the MU Recreation center and a boyfriend. How does she manage that?

"It's hard to do your best at everything you do, but at the moment, school is my priority and bowling comes next. I have to remember that."



Patty Bowie

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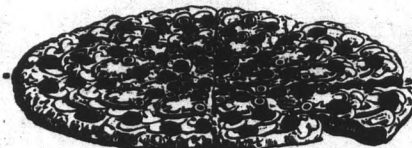
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Women fall in latest poll

The ASU women's basketball team dropped from the No. 12 spot in the country to No. 14 after losing to UCLA and unranked Stanford last week.

State Press

1. Indiana 14-1
2. UCLA 13-1
3. St. John's 17-1
4. North Carolina 15-3
5. Memphis St. 14-1
6. UNLV 16-0
7. Virginia 15-2
8. Louisville 15-2
9. Houston 15-2
10. Kentucky 13-3
11. Missouri 14-3
12. Arkansas 15-1
13. Georgetown 13-4
14. Washington St. 13-2
15. Minnesota 12-3
16. Villanova 12-3
17. Syracuse 13-3
18. Illinois St. 14-1
19. Iowa 12-3
20. Wake Forest 13-2

AP women

1. Louisiana Tech 16-1
2. Southern Cal 13-1
3. Maryland 15-0
4. Texas 13-2
5. Cheney St. 13-1
6. Old Dominion 12-3
7. Kentucky 14-1
8. Tennessee 13-4
9. Georgia 14-2
10. Kansas St. 13-3
11. Mississippi 15-1
12. Long Beach St. 12-4
13. Missouri 14-2
14. ASU 15-4
15. UCLA 11-4
16. Rutgers 11-4
17. Auburn 13-3
18. Penn State 14-4
19. Oregon St. 14-3
20. North Carolina St. 11-4

AP men

1. UCLA 13-1
2. Indiana 14-1
3. North Carolina 15-3
4. UNLV 16-0
5. Memphis St. 14-1
6. Virginia 15-2
7. St. John's 17-1
8. Louisville 15-2
9. Houston 15-2
10. Kentucky 13-3
11. Villanova 12-3
12. Arkansas 15-1
13. Missouri 14-3
14. Iowa 12-3
15. Georgetown 13-4
16. Minnesota 12-3
17. Illinois St. 14-1
18. Syracuse 13-3
19. Wake Forest 13-2
20. Oklahoma St. 13-2

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Announcements

LESBIAN AND Gay Academic Union meets Thursdays 7:30 p.m., MU, Yuma Room 211.

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Help Wanted

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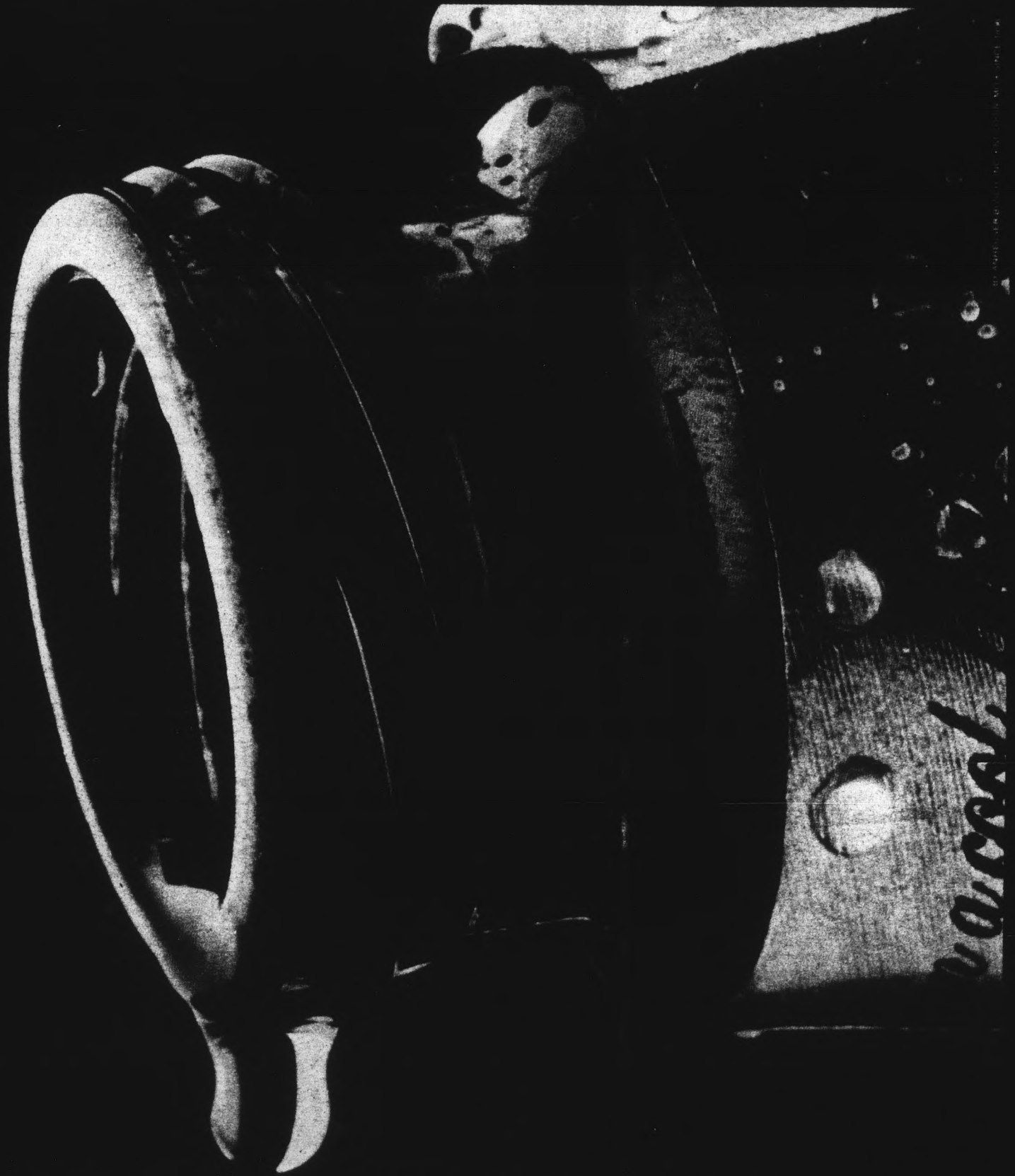
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