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Nelson orders new chairman search

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

A new search for a chairman of the special education department has been ordered by ASU President J. Russell Nelson after ruling that last year's selection of Kenneth Howell violated affirmative action hiring procedures.

Nelson's decision came Monday, after a review of allegations submitted by Kay Hartwell, professor of special education, to the University that charged College of Education Dean Robert Stout did not properly advertise the vacant position and did not interview all of the applicants last year.

However, Nelson's decision may not alter the status of a \$100,000 lawsuit Hartwell filed against the University because of issues contained in her complaint that she says were not addressed.

In a letter to Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, Nelson wrote, "... the search, screening, selection and appointment process for the Chair of the Department of Special Education was not conducted in strict conformity with required University procedures."

Nelson wrote that, based on recommendation reports issued to him by the ASU Equal Opportunity Board and the

Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, "I find it advisable to implement a new search process which is consistent with..." current University hiring guidelines.

He added, "I believe Professor Howell accepted appointment as Chair in good faith and, therefore, should not be precluded from competing for appointment as Chair."

Howell could not be reached for comment.

Nelson also recommended the hiring be limited to applicants from within the University, citing the department's "declining enrollment, stabilized faculty, and current planning for college reorganization."

Kinsinger has indicated that no disciplinary action will be taken against Stout, who was not in town at press time, and that the new search will begin in late August.

Hartwell's attorney, Naida Axford, said the decision by Nelson is considered a victory, but that all of the issues concerning the case have not been settled.

"We're delighted... it partially remedies the situation," Axford said. "I'm impressed by the recognition of a violation with guidelines that have not been met, but it's very unfortunate that it takes the energy and resources of an individual over one year to produce a remedy that was pointed out only

30 days after it occurred."

Hartwell's complaint also charged Stout with sex discrimination, but Nelson, in his letter to Kinsinger, said, there was "no clear agreement in the reports about the sex discrimination issue."

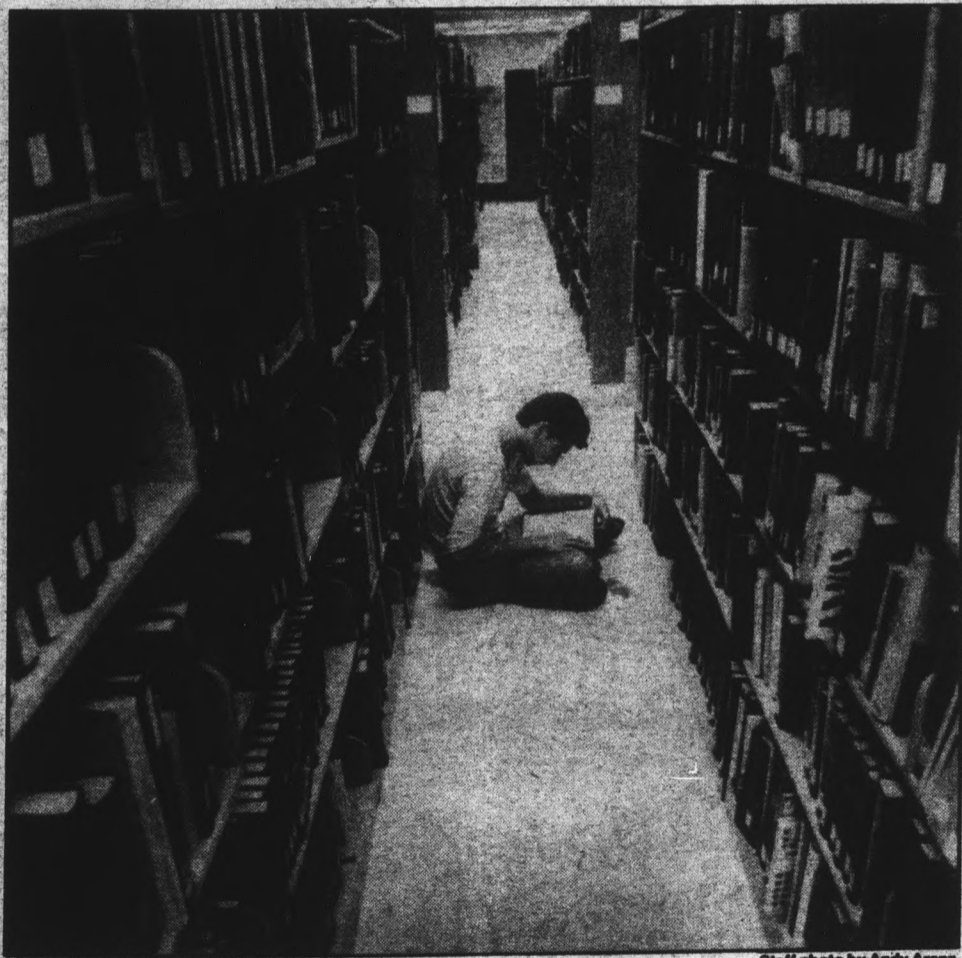
Hartwell, prior to Nelson's ruling, indicated that she would consider dropping the suit depending on the outcome of his decision.

However, after Monday's ruling Hartwell said she was not prepared to drop the suit until the entire complaint was settled with the University.

The suit, filed last month in U.S. District Court, asks for payment of attorney fees and punitive damages she says were incurred during the past year while pursuing various grievance procedures.

Both Hartwell and Axford have declined comment on the specific issues that remain unsettled.

"I can't tell you anything about the legal ramifications... until I can talk to Kay and opposing legal counsel," Axford said. "I'm hoping the matter can be resolved without litigation."



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Walls of wisdom

Shelves of books surround John Lawless as he skims through medical volumes on the third level of Hayden Library. For more photos on library goes see pages eight and nine.

Parking fines to increase up to 600 percent Aug. 1

By Michael Phillips
Editor

Beginning August 1, commuters violating University parking and registration regulations can expect to pay substantially larger fines.

Last weekend, the Arizona Board of Regents approved the University's new vehicle control regulations.

Included in those regulations is a table raising parking and registration fines by up to 600 percent.

According to University Police Chief C. Russell Duncan, the increased fine structure brings ASU in line with the other two state universities.

"I supplied the figures now going into effect," he said. "I checked with universities in other cities and found our new ones to be compatible. You have to remember, however, that every university has its own parking problems and needs of enforcement."

ASU's parking woes have been the topic of debate — often stormy debate — for several years.

Last May, the ASU Parking Services Committee lowered parking registration fees after hearing complaints about their increased cost at several public meetings.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs and the chair of that committee, said parking fines did not receive the same amount of publicity as parking decal fees.

"There are a number of reasons for that," he said. "Number one, permit fees effect everybody while a fine schedule is a sanction that will hopefully effect very few."

"Secondly, you can't very well form a consensus of what people want to be fined," Phelps continued. "Nobody wants to be fined."

Revenue from the increased fine schedules will be used to support the University police, according to Phelps.

"Enforcement rests with campus security," he said. "With the responsibility of issuing citations will go the revenue supplied by those citations."

"In the past, that revenue was co-mingled to support both the police and the parking appeals office."

Funds generated by the sale of decals will now be used to support the parking appeals office as well as other parking and transit areas.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, Phelps said approximately \$430,000 was generated by parking fines. That figure will probably increase proportionately with the increase in parking fines.

Fines ranging from \$3 to \$10 will be raised August 1 to a scale of \$18 to \$25; a fine of \$25 will be increased to \$50 when the new schedule takes effect.

Revenue produced by the fines not used by University police will go toward parking lot improvements, according to Phelps.

Mulhollan will stay; declines FAU position

By Deena M. Higgs
Staff writer

It's going to take plenty to get Paige Mulhollan to leave ASU.

ASU's executive vice president may get more offers to become president of a university, but it had better be an exciting proposition.

Mulhollan recently withdrew his name from a list of candidates for the presidency of Florida Atlantic University because he said the university was unable to make him an offer that was interesting enough.

Two years ago he was a finalist for the chancellorship of Louisiana State University. He withdrew after the final interview. Mulhollan said he withdrew because LSU wanted him to make a decision before he had a chance to become familiar with the university.

"I would not want to leave here (ASU) under any circumstances unless I was offered a professionally exciting opportunity," Mulhollan said. "There are not many places that are better than ASU to work."

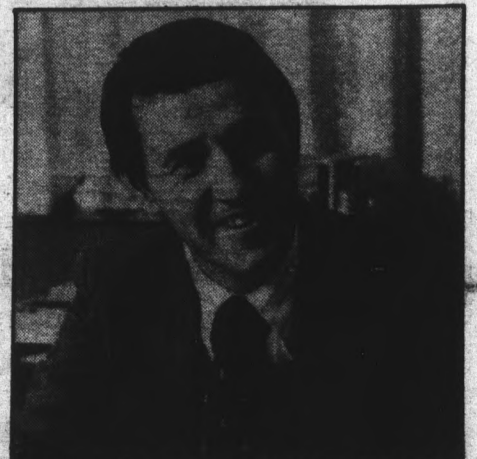
Mulhollan said ASU is a pleasing place to work because it has a promising future.

"Given the economic climate in Arizona, ASU has one of the brighter potentials of any institution in the country," he said. "That makes it fun to be around here."

Mulhollan said some of the deciding factors in withdrawing from FAU were the small compensation, the university's failure to arrange housing for him and the size of the university.

FAU, located in Boca Raton near Fort Lauderdale, has an enrollment of approximately 9,000 students.

"It wasn't any one thing," he said. "It did not turn out to be the kind of package that I'd be willing to trade for what I have at ASU."



Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan said he doesn't mind being ASU's No. 2 man and has no desire to become president of the university.

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campus clips

college news from around the country

state
press

Student gang rape settled out of court

The U. of Pennsylvania reached an out-of-court, confidential settlement with a group of students accused in a gang rape, rather than have a student hearing. Part of the settlement was an agreement not to discuss sanctions imposed against the students, who are members of a Penn fraternity. The administration did release a statement saying the settlement met its objectives in the case. Campus women's groups complained that the sanctions should be made public to serve as a deterrent to future offenders.

Feuding spouses lead to campus shooting

A domestic violence situation on the U. of North Florida campus resulted in the shooting of a student by university police. The wounded man had been arguing with his wife at the police station. When police officers asked him to go into a separate room, he pulled a gun and fired it several times. After the student refused a policeman's order to lay the gun down, the officer shot the student in the chest and shoulder.

"Year of the Adviser" declared at Cal-Polytech

To encourage good advising, the California State Polytechnic U. student government declared 1982-83 "Year of the Adviser" and honored six advisers for outstanding achievement at year's end. Student leaders say they hope to inspire more faculty members to work harder at advising.

Nazi cards found in Jewish library books

Cards from the Nazi party were found stuffed into about 25 books in the Jewish Literature section of the U. of New Hampshire library. The cards bore the name of the National Socialist White People's Party, as well as its national headquarter's address and phone number. The cards were initially discovered by a student. Library employees then went through books in the section, finding the cards were randomly placed.

Academic stars receive special honor

Academic superstars got special treatment this spring at Dartmouth College. A total of 171 students were invited to an honors banquet, where they were joined by 112 faculty members and top administrators. Those honored included students writing honors theses, senior fellows, students who did special projects, and the 20 members of the class elected to Phi Beta Kappa as juniors. This is the second year for the tradition.

Smart pills stupid, doctors say

"Smart pills," or L-glutamine tablets, won't help students remember more of what they've studied, doctors and pharmacists are warning. The pills are sometimes promoted as study aids, especially around exam time, and are said to be memory-enhancing. But medical experts say the substance sold is an amino acid, and is no more helpful than other vitamins.

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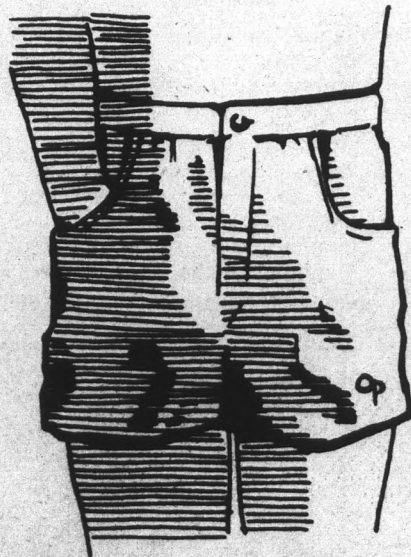
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Research park musters partial funding

By Michael Phillips
Editor

The Arizona Board of Regents, citing a need to further study plans for the proposed ASU Research Park, approved only \$100,000 of the approximately \$330,000 requested by the University for initial planning of the project.

The action occurred last Saturday during the regents' monthly meeting.

"It's not as negative as it might appear," said Reginald W. Owens, director of the University's Research Park. "It (the research park) is a massive project and I don't think many of the regents realized how large it actually is. Many of the regents just wanted more time to study it."

University officials hope the research park will grow into a \$400 million investment, providing thousands of jobs when fully operational in the early 1990s.

A report prepared by Owens and presented to the board five days before its meeting, outlined the research park's funding needs, goals and mission.

According to Robert Huff, executive director of the Board of Regents, many of the regents did not have time to read the report prior to voting on the research park's fiscal proposal.

"It was a large and complex report to digest," Huff said. "Many of the regents did not want to automatically approve such a large sum of money for something they were not totally familiar with."

"What they basically asked was, 'how much money do you need right now to keep the ball rolling?'"

Huff said ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Owens responded with the \$100,000 figure.

The research park, to be built on a 320-acre site at the in-

tersection of Price and Elliott Roads in Tempe, is a major component of the Excellence in Engineering program at ASU.

When completed, it will be one of the few University-owned research parks in the country.

Not only will the park aid ASU colleges in the area of research, it will also act as an incentive for high-tech companies to relocate in the Valley area.

The funds approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting will go primarily toward consulting fees, according to Owens.

"We will need about \$300,000 during the next two years," Owens said. "Approximately 50 percent of that money will go

"Many of the regents did not want to automatically approve such a large sum of money for something they were not totally familiar with."

for consulting fees to planners, engineers and architects."

According to research park project and development recommendations, a forum will be held in August, during which time suggested design concepts will be analyzed by nationally-recognized designers.

A preliminary master plan will be the end result of the forum, which will then be utilized as the basis for entering into a professional service contract with a consulting firm for the development of a master plan comprising the entire 320 acres.

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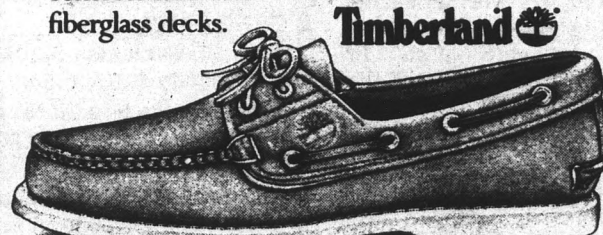
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It is more difficult to organize peace than to win a war; but the fruits of victory will be lost if the peace is not well organized.

—Aristotle

opinion

Reagan's Central American bandaid

Chris Coppola Staff writer



Henry Kissinger is back. But then again, he never really left. The former secretary of state has been selected by President Reagan to head a bipartisan commission designed to forge long-term policy toward Central America and "keep the light of liberty alive" in the region.

The appointment of Kissinger is a strong political ploy on the part of Reagan, one designed to deter critics of his program for Central America, which includes \$362 million in military aid to El Salvador, and continued support of counterrevolutionaries in Nicaragua.

Reagan's stated desire to produce a long-term Central American policy is commendable, and long overdue, not just by his administration, but by those preceding him in the past quarter century.

But it does nothing for the problem at hand. The commission is slated to issue mere recommendations to Reagan by Dec. 1. This is coupled with the fact that Central America is more than a region: it is two marvelous buzz words in the American political vocabulary these days; words that will increase in importance come election year 1984.

The House of Representatives is apparently not falling for it.

Tuesday, in only its third closed session in more than 150 years, the House debated a bill that would cut off covert aid conducted by the CIA, which has been giving support to Nicaragua counter rebels, and replace it with an \$80 million open fund to help friendly governments stop leftist transporting of military hardware.

Many House members emerged from the session with charges that echoed what many Americans have feared: The United States is fueling a war in Nicaragua and is in it deeper than the public has been lead to believe.

President Reagan's ploy may have been too late. Congress, which awaits assurance from Reagan by the end of this month that human rights improvements have occurred in El Salvador, has had enough and is ready to take its own action.

Congress is faced with some very tough decisions, and Tuesday's session is an indication that they are ready to make them.

Any recommendations the commission makes by Dec. 1 could very well be meaningless in lieu of Congressional action.

A decision to establish a fundamental Central American policy is essential, and should not be dispelled. But at the same time, Reagan — and Congress — will have to address the current woes without the benefit of such a policy. They will, in effect, be placing a bandage over a wound without having washed it first.

The question remains: will Congress and the President take steps to assure that the infection of an absent policy and ignoring of Central American "friends" does not spread to other parts of the region, such as Honduras, or possibly Mexico?

A commission to study that possibility is good in theory, and to that, Reagan should be applauded, for if the commission is handled seriously, and its recommendations do result in a concrete effort to undo the alienation that exists between the United States and Latin America, it will be a first.

How unfortunate that it can't preclude what's happening now.

Girl's return from Moscow puts her in public eye

Deena M. Higgs Staff Writer



Samantha Smith is coming home today. And the 11-year-old schoolgirl may be feeling a little fatigued when she steps off the plane. Her recent jaunt to the Soviet Union has plum tuckered her out. But Samantha Smith had better resurrect quickly, and I mean quickly. Because she's about to become a booming television celebrity. Not only are Johnny Carson and Phil Donahue vying for her attention, but Today and Good Morning America have also put in their bids. And it won't be long before advertisers and photographic agencies sink their teeth

into the publicity and ask Samantha Smith to endorse products or pose for pictures. Wouldn't she be the perfect emblem of the good little American peace-maker? The poor thing probably didn't know what she was getting herself into when she wrote a letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, and asked him the probing question of whether he was going to have a war with the United States or not.

She and her entire family received an all-expense paid, red-carpet-rolled journey to the Soviet Union, complete with limousine transportation and lodging in the Soviet government's hotel for elite guests. In simpler words, Samantha Smith got the royal treatment.

For an 11-year-old this must have been really great.

In fact the little girl from Manchester, Maine must be feeling pretty high and mighty right now. And she probably thinks the Soviet Union is one "neato" place.

Too bad she never got to meet the Kremlin leader. She even had a secret gift for the man.

Maybe it was something in the line of a sweatshirt from Harvard University or a New York Yankees' pennant.

And now Samantha Smith will have to reenact her adventures in Moscow for the American public on national television.

"So Samantha, what did you think of your excursion in the Soviet Union?" interviewers will ask.

A lot of 11-year-olds might be a bit nervous in front of a television camera, but I have a feeling the celebrated letter-writer will be perfectly poised.

After all, Samantha Smith has a lawyer and a publicity director now.

She may even be a bit too talkative about her vacation, maybe even sounding a little rehearsed.

And while Samantha Smith's pretty face is plastered all over local and cable television, newspapers and magazines, some entrepreneur will be devising a scheme to make bucks off the child.

Perhaps someone will write a book about

Samantha's escapades entitled "Samantha Smith's Adventures in the Soviet Union." Chapters could include: "Samantha meets the Young Pioneers"; "Samantha swims in the Black Sea"; and "Samantha hangs up on Russian cosmonaut!"

Nevertheless, Samantha Smith is going to get all the attention she needs despite the fact that her mother is concerned for her health.

And everyone will wonder if the little girl did any good in her attempt to make peace with the Soviet Union and halt the possibility of a nuclear war.

Maybe she did.

Maybe, if we think optimistically, Andropov invited Samantha Smith and her family to Moscow as a mission toward better relations. After all, the man is very ill and there is evidence that he is softening up on the arms control issue.

When she steps off the plane today, Samantha Smith should be cheered. Even if she didn't do any good, at least she tried.

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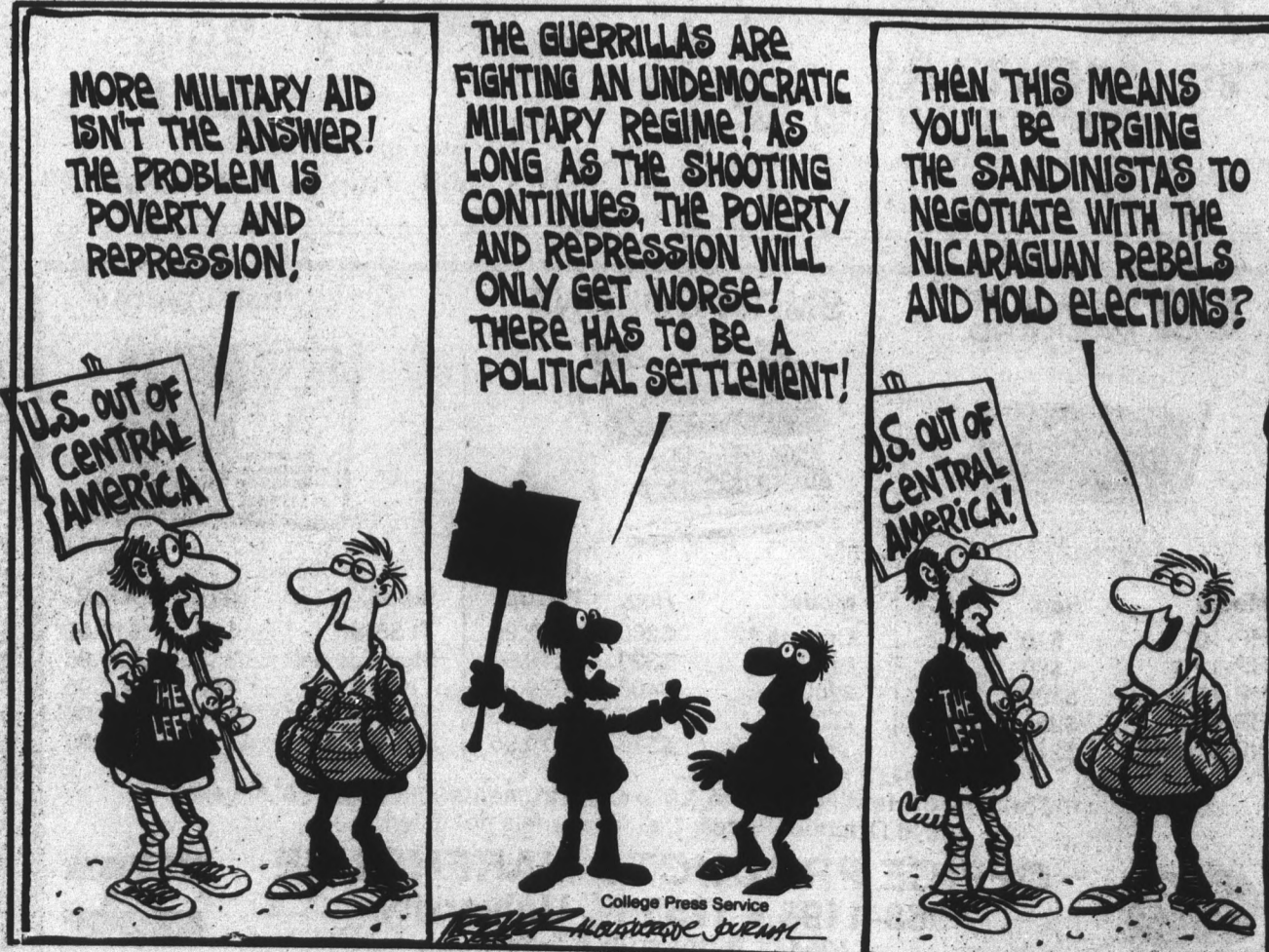
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New satellite receiver allows KAET to expand its services

By Deena M. Higgs
Staff Writer

A second satellite receiving antenna at KAET, Channel 8 is in its final phase of installation according to Joe Manning, the station's chief engineer.

The Simulcast multibeam antenna, located in the parking lot at the corner of 10th Street and Myrtle Avenue, will allow KAET to receive signals from more than one satellite at a time.

Presently, the station is committed to Western Union's satellite for the receiving of PBS programs 18 hours a day. With the new satellite dish, KAET will be able to pick and choose from 18 other satellites for programming other than PBS.

"We want to expand the services that we are able to give to the community," Manning said. He said the chief utilization of the second receiver is for ASU's Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS).

ITFS has been in use for two semesters, broadcasting instructional television for engineering and business classes to the Phoenix area.

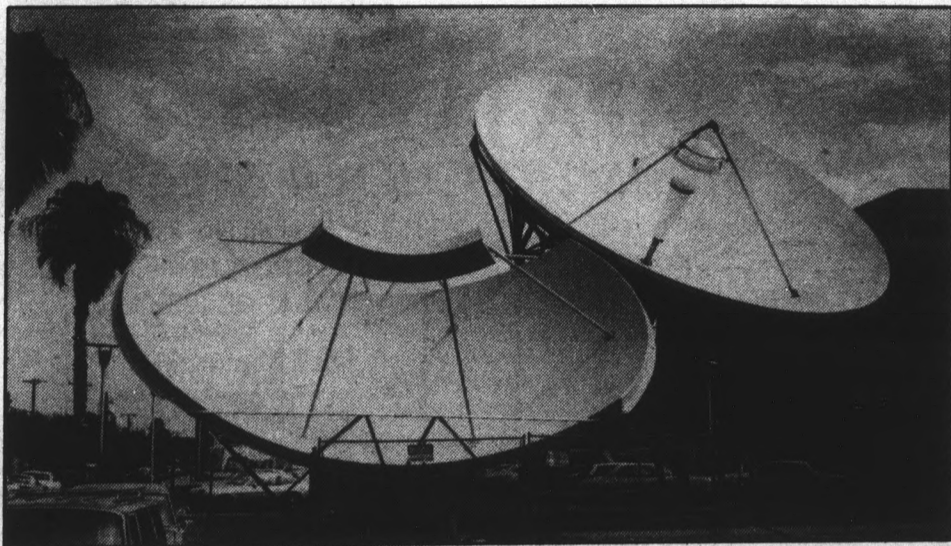
Manning said with the new receiver ASU can expand instruction to other agencies, such as hospitals.

Installation of the antenna began two weeks ago, but has been in planning for a year, Manning said.

Ted Christensen, assistant to KAET's General Manager, said while hundreds of channels use all 18 satellites, KAET has had access to only one.

"This is an important spot in our perception of what we (KAET) want to become," Christensen said.

The multibeam antenna, purchased from Antenna Technology of Orlando, Fla., cost approximately \$45,000. Expenditures were split by the University and the electronics division of KAET, Manning said.



The new multibeam receiving antenna (left) differs from its partner (right) because it will allow KAET to receive more than one satellite.

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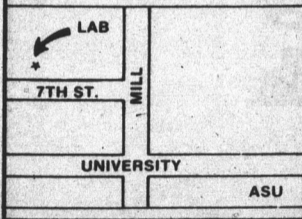
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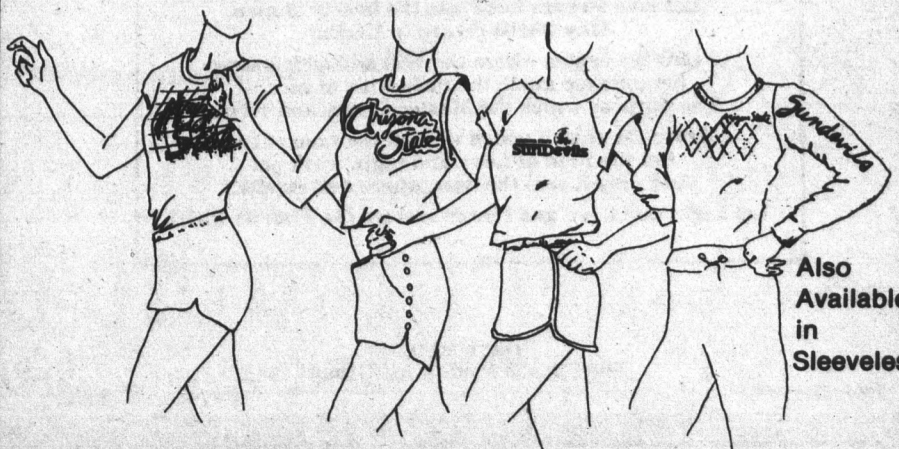
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More about

Mulhollan

continued from page 1

Mulhollan was one of eight finalists chosen in April for the presidency of FAU. The Florida Board of Regents narrowed the finalists down to five after interviews were conducted in Miami.

The regent selection committee announced last Thursday that Mulhollan withdrew his name, narrowing the finalists down to four. On Friday the full Board of Regents selected Helen Popovich, the acting president of Winona State University in Winona, Minn., to become FAU's third president.

Popovich will be paid \$77,741 with \$7,500 of the salary coming from a fund-raising foundation at the university.

Mulhollan is paid \$72,515 as second in command to J. Russell Nelson.

"The trade-off of housing problems amounted in a decrease," Mulhollan said. "I'm not principally interested in making a lot of money, but I wouldn't want a decrease."

Mulhollan said he is very cautious when deciding on future jobs.

"I don't have any blueprint I'm following," he said. "I try to say with every job, that if this was the last job I ever had I'd be happy with it."

Mulhollan, 48, came to ASU in 1978 from the University of Oklahoma where he was the dean of Arts and Sciences. He was hired at ASU as provost and vice president of academic affairs and later appointed to executive vice president.

The other finalists for the FAU presidency were Kenneth Michaels, vice president for student affairs at FAU; Paul Weller, vice president for academic affairs at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona and Claude Mayberry, an administrator with the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

"I'm not sorry I withdrew," Mulhollan said. "Once you make a decision, you don't look back."

More about

Research park

continued from page 3

After this master plan has been reviewed by the Board of Regents, the University would enter into a detailed design of a "Phase One" project consisting of approximately 80 acres.

Although disappointed that the total sum requested by the University was not approved at the July board meeting, Owens said he is confident the money will be forthcoming.

"It would have been a positive sign from all sectors if they would have approved our request," Owens said. "But I expect we'll be getting the rest of it (approximately \$200,000) at the September regents' meeting."

Owens said he expects bonds to be issued in October to cover the construction costs of the research park.

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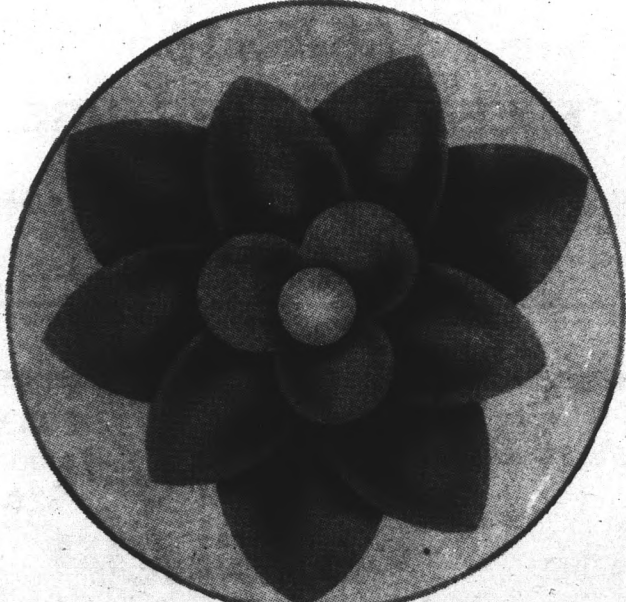
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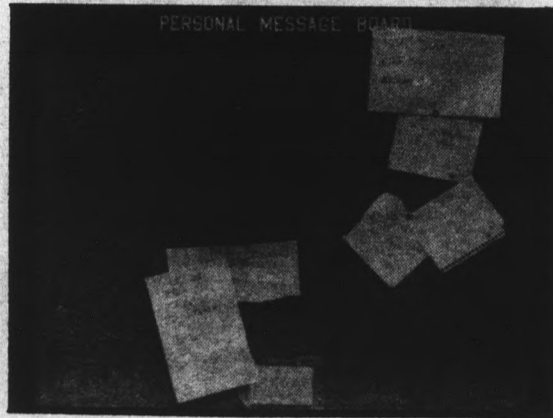
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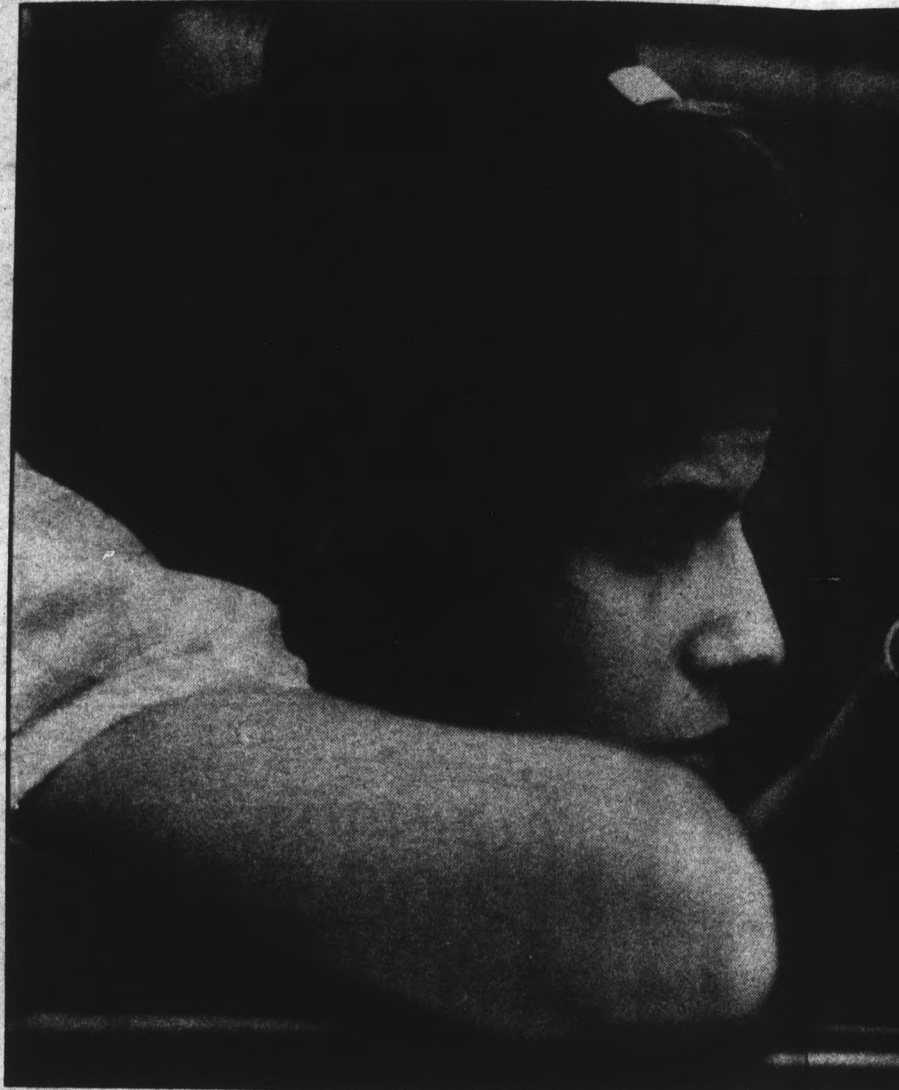


Helping her cousin with a research project, Tracy Wojtal thumbs through the library's card catalog.



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Library Living



Jodi Molever, a senior in theatre production, catches up on some le...

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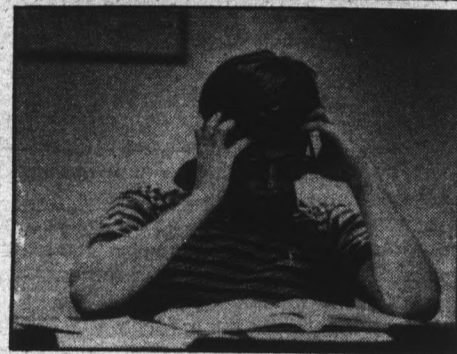
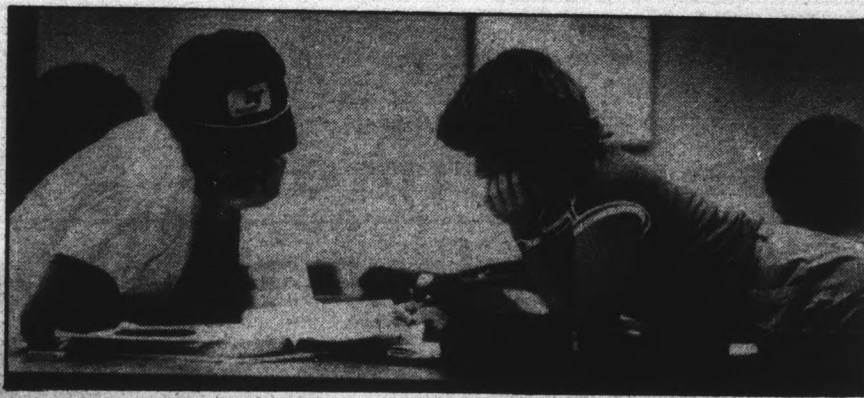
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Photos by Andy Arenz

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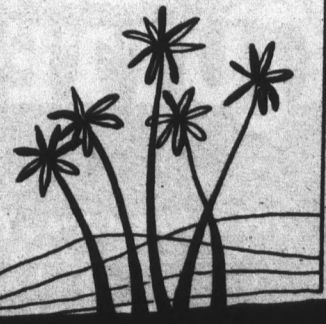
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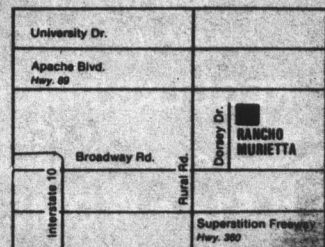
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New York Philharmonic brings its clout to ASU

By Bonnie Peplow
ASU News Bureau

The New York Philharmonic, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will perform in Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Designed for the listening pleasure of a summer audience, the program will open with Prelude a "L'Apres-midi d'un faune" and "La Mer" by Debussy.

After the intermission, the orchestra will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D major, known as the "Prague," and will conclude with Liszt's "Les Preludes."

Tickets, priced at \$25, \$24 and \$23, are on sale at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

Founded in 1842, the New York Philharmonic is a major force in world music. The orchestra made its first domestic tour in 1909 under Gustav Mahler and its first European tour, which established the ensemble internationally, in 1930 under Arturo Toscanini.

The orchestra has recorded over 800 albums since its first recording in 1917. Over 200 recordings are currently available on the CBS Masterworks label.

Presently, the Philharmonic plays over 200 concerts a year, most of them in Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center during its 35-week subscription season.

Among the great conductors and composers associated with the orchestra during its history are Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, Rachmaninoff, Richard Strauss, Stravinsky and Koussevitsky.

In the year of the New York Philharmonic's founding, the Vienna Philharmonic was also founded, and other orchestras had been recently founded in several European cities.

However, the New York Philharmonic was the first symphony in the United States and remains one of the oldest in the world.

At the time of the orchestra's founding, Beethoven, Schubert and Weber were regarded as modern composers; Berloiz, Schumann and Wagner were labeled avant-garde; and Tchaikovsky and Dvorak were still children.

Mehta became music director for the Philharmonic in the fall of 1978, having previously served in that capacity with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Montreal Symphony. His immediate predecessors were Pierre Boulez and Leonard Bernstein.

Mehta's first season in New York generated such excitement and enthusiasm that his original three-year contract was extended through the 1985-86 season.

Concurrent with his duties with the New York Philharmonic, Mehta is music director for life of the Israel Philharmonic.

In the spring of 1982 he led the historic joint concert of the Israel and New York Philharmonics at Avery Fisher Hall.

On March 7, 1882, he conducted the orchestras' 10,000th concert, a concert marking an unprecedented achievement among world orchestras.

Opera is one of Mehta's great loves and he appears regularly with the Vienna Staatsoper and teatro Comunale in Florence. He has frequent engagements with the Royal Opera at Covent Garden.

The Mehli Mehta and Zubin Mehta Wing of Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus was named for him and his distinguished father, who founded the Bombay Symphony.



Photo by Christian Steiner

Zubin Mehta, music director of the New York Philharmonic since 1978, will conduct the orchestra's ASU appearance on August 2.

Lords of New Church EP lets legions of today live for Bators' pomposity

By Karl Byrn
Scenes writer

Offhand, The Lords of the New Church's choice of The Grassroots' 1967 hit "Let's Live for Today" as a cover seems encouraging — here are front-line punks embracing the sentiments of hippies.

Actually, that cover off The Lords' new EP is a farce, from Stiv Bators' vocal peak of self-aggrandizing, presumed rock-championing to producer Todd Rundgren's careless replacement of the original's crescendoing rave-up with a uselessly technified passage of cheesy Giorgio Moroder-style synth tickings.

In the first place, punks aren't suited for melodies of such uncertainty, which is one reason Bators' vocal indiscrimination (his effort to out-do the instrumental tracks) belongs with his original band The Dead Boys, where he could be that lousy within true punk sounds.

Secondly, Rundgren's Moroder tickings and electronic drums and finally, four-on-the-floor bottom, show that the dance floor is where The Lords, for all their pseudo-crusading, really want their fans to live today.

The second tune, "Opening Nightmares," is at least a Dead Boys-style ass-kicker, if you can once again ignore Bators' pomposity; it recalls the Dead Boys' classic "Sonic

Reducer," which is a much better song, but at least "Opening Nightmares" has groove and bite.

The third and final tune, "Dreams and Desires," is utter slop, with bogus dub effects (on the song's first use of reverb decay, the word "piss" is re-run) and Bators' ignorant reach for Allen Ginsberg gravity.

Bators thinks he's a rock champion, but few of the younger rock generation he's exposing "Let's Live for Today" to will know about the original, and I'll bet good money Bators wouldn't even know to tell them the choral riff came from The Drifters' "I Count the Tears." After all, a rock champion should show respect for history.

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Pianist Jamal jazzes Boojum through Sunday

Legendary jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal began a special limited engagement at the Boojum Tree last night that will feature his subtle, sophisticated style through Sunday, July 24.

When Jamal brought his quartet to the Boojum Tree last summer, the intimate lounge in the Doubletree Inn-Phoenix, 212 W. Osborn, was SRO.

Jamal began playing piano at age 3. At 18, he joined the George Hudson Orchestra for a national tour. After stints with the Four Strings and The Caldwell's, he formed his own group.

His late '50s hit "Poinciana" from the album "But Not For Me" earned him national recognition. He has the distinction of being the one of the few jazz artists to have an LP in the top ten of national charts for over 100 consecutive weeks. He scored a hit last year with the title cut from his album "One," recorded live with Gary Burton on vibes.

Jamal's group consists of Dawud Adeola on bass, Payton Crossly on drums and Seldon Newton on percussion.

The quartet is performing nightly at 9 and 11 p.m. through Sunday. Cover charge is \$5 tonight and Sunday, \$7 Friday and Saturday.

Jungleland

Photo by Karl Byrn

Phoenicians will have to wait until August for the fourth Caribbean Carnival, but they'll get a taster tomorrow at 12th Street and Roosevelt from 7 p.m. on. The Alwun House, a cultural arts center at that location, will be sponsoring a deejayed "Reggae Session" with dancing and island food and drink in preparation for their larger-scale event in August, which features live music.

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sports

state
press

Nelson presents regents with his athletic policy

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

"The philosophy of the administration on intercollegiate athletics" was presented to the Arizona Board of Regents by ASU President J. Russell Nelson last Friday at the meeting of the board held in Flagstaff.

The 21-page statement of philosophy represents the first written athletic policy for the university.

The policy included several stipulations about booster organizations.

The most controversial stipulation concerns the donations from booster clubs to the university.

Nelson's statement stipulated that general donations should be made to the university and not to a particular college or department.

The Sun Angel Foundation, which has been a prime donor of funds to the university in the past, has in the past given funds directly to colleges and departments, in-

cluding the athletic department.

The Sun Angels raise their revenues through ticket sales and other related athletic services, contributing approximately \$1.4 million dollars to university athletic and academic programs annually.

The statement also read that the university was responsible for all activities by the boosters and representatives of the school's athletic interests.

Booster organizations will be subject to the external auditing procedures of the university.

Additionally, booster clubs cannot receive any preferential treatment from the school's athletic department without the prior approval of Nelson.

Apparently, this would allude to such things as preferred parking for ASU football games, which forced dormitory students to relocate their automobiles prior to home games.

The statement also set down general

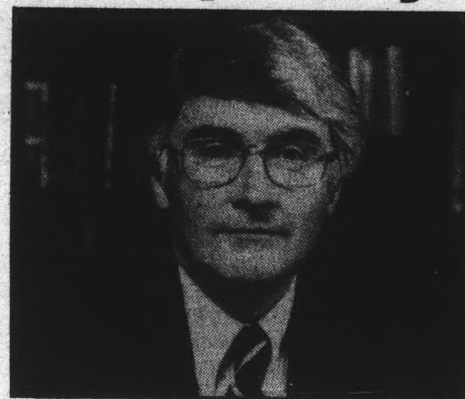
guidelines under which the athletic department and university competitors will be affected.

The university expects that athletes will receive their degrees within a reasonable period of time.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires that athletes should be making steady progress towards their degree in order to maintain eligibility. Twenty-four hours of credit during the academic year is considered the minimum to maintain eligibility.

Atheletes are to be treated fairly and respectfully in their relationship to the university, without fear of harassment or abuse because of their participation in intercollegiate athletics.

The university was sued in 1979 by former ASU football player Kevin Rutledge because he supposedly was harassed into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship by former head coach Frank Kush.



J. Russell Nelson

Rutledge lost the suit.

The athletic department will also be expected to seek private gifts to help support its annual operation. The stated objective of doing such is to reduce the size of the state subsidy to athletics.

Coach hired

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The head track coach at Oregon State University has decided to take a step down in position, but will move up several steps in quality of programs as he takes the job of assistant track coach at ASU.

Frank Morris, who has coached at OSU for the past four years, will be the first full-time assistant coach at ASU.

Morris will coach the field events for ASU head coach Len Miller.

"The opportunity ASU is offering me is very intriguing," Morris said. "Len Miller and I have been very good friends and we will work well together."

"ASU has everything I would ever want in facilities, weather, and an outstanding university. I'm a teacher and coach — it was too good to pass up."

Morris' Beaver squads did not finish in the top half of the highly-competitive Pac-10 conference during his tenure at the school.

This year, the Beavers finished ninth in the conference championships.

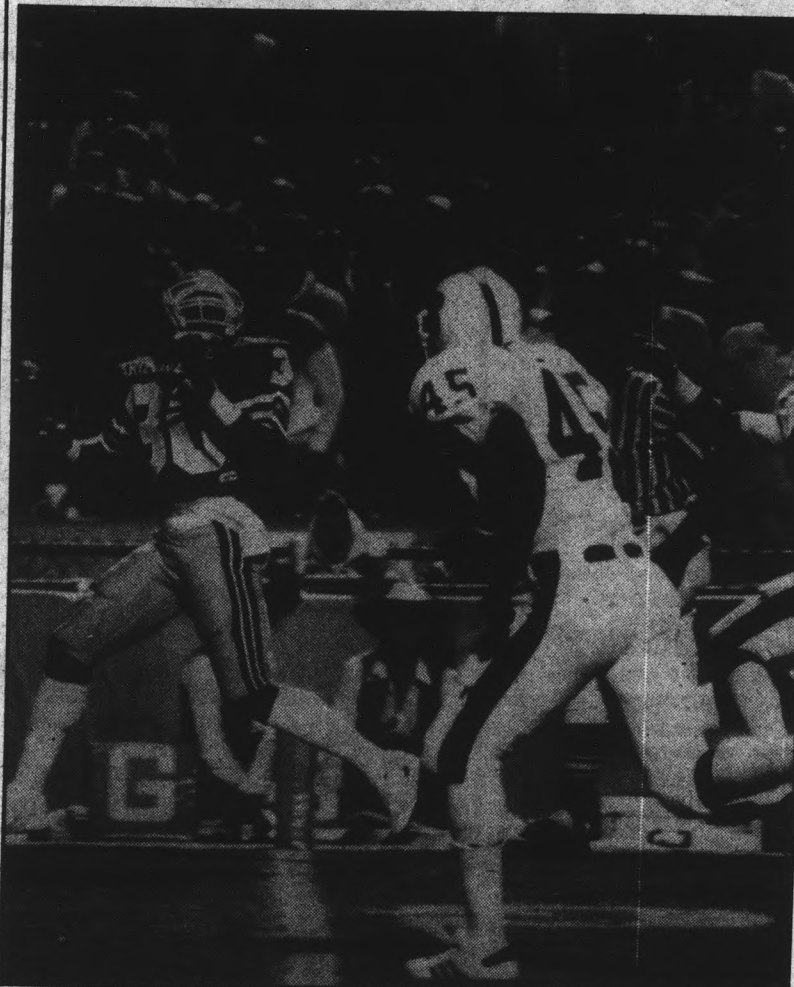
Morris' squad did produce two Pac-10 champions in pole vaulter Shannon Sullivan and 1500-meter runner Mark Fricker.

Prior to heading the OSU program, Morris was an assistant at the University of Oregon for seven years.

In that time, the Ducks never finished below ninth place nationally, and won one national championship.

The Sun Devils' discus throwers will be the prime benefactors of Morris' presence. Morris has coached more 200-foot discus throwers than any coach in the nation, including 1976 Olympic gold-medal winner Mac Wilkins.

Team discloses Brown's golden intentions



By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The National Football League's Cleveland Browns have announced that former ASU football and track star Ron Brown has decided not to sign with the club.

Instead, Brown apparently has decided to try to make the 1984 United States Olympic team as a sprinter.

The announcement came after Brown's agent, attorney Steve Arnold of San Francisco, rejected the Browns' bottom-line offer, reportedly \$900,000 over the next four years.

Brown was in London at the time of the announcement, where he was competing in a track meet. In that meet, Brown won the 100-meter dash.

While negotiations have stalemated, neither Brown nor Arnold have confirmed that they are broken off permanently.

The move came as a surprise to the Cleveland organization as Brown had sent letters to each of the 28 teams in the NFL stating his intention to play football instead of run track.

But Brown apparently had a change of heart this summer, probably brought on by his upset victory over Carl Lewis in a meet held last June.

Lewis is considered to be the world's fastest human and the favorite to win the gold in the 100-meter dash at the 1984 Summer Olympics to be held in Los Angeles.

This year at ASU, Brown, a second round pick and the first of the draft for Cleveland, caught 19 passes for 395 yards.

His 20.8 yards per catch average was tops on the team, and he led all receivers with five touchdowns.

Brown also carried the ball twice for eight yards.

His most memorable catch came last New Year's Day when he hauled in a 52-yard touchdown pass from Todd Hons, and then took a bow in the end zone as ASU clinched a 32-21 Fiesta Bowl victory over Oklahoma.

If Brown does not sign with the club before next April, he will be eligible to be chosen again in the 1984 NFL draft.

One other track star who was drafted, wide receiver Willie Gault from the University of Tennessee, has announced his intention to make an appeal to compete in both the Olympics and with the Chicago Bears this season.

Club officials were unable to be reached for comment.

Photo by Mike Rynearson
Former ASU wide receiver Ron Brown used his world class speed to break away from many defensive backs, such as these Stanford Cardinals, for the Sun Devils this past season. However, Brown, who once started at cornerback for ASU, will apparently not be on the receiving end of bombs for the NFL's Cleveland Browns this fall.



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Beer, athletic contests don't mix

Tom Blodgett
Sports writer



While at a recent Phoenix Giants game against the Edmonton Trappers, a little disturbance broke out in the stands several rows up behind the third base dugout.

It took several security men to subdue the two young adults who were fighting, and for several pitches the crowd was more interested in this sideshow than the main event on the field, an 11-9 slugfest which the Giants won.

Additionally, throughout the game I was forced to put up with a couple of loudmouth drunks who yelled obscenities at players and umpires alike all game long.

All this on an evening when a local radio station was sponsoring a 50-cent beer night.

Last week, while spending time in Los Angeles, I had the chance to take in a Dodgers-Cardinals game at Dodger Stadium.

Sometime during the game, a fight apparently broke out on the other side of the stadium from where I was sitting.

Beer is, of course, sold at Dodger Stadium. What these incidents brought to mind was the ban on alcohol in Sun Devil Stadium.

The ban has been the subject of much scorn from fans since its inception at the Fiesta Bowl.

And for people who go to a sporting event, enjoy a beer or two, and stay in line, I am truly sorry.

But there are too many people out there who think they cannot enjoy a game unless they get drunk.

Too many times fights break out because someone is drunk and obnoxious.

The final straw, for me, happened last October 30 at the USC football game.

After the game, when everyone was filing out of the stadium, a fan from somewhere above where I was sitting, saw fit to throw a cooler into the mass of people down below.

Down went one human being. Several minutes later he emerged apparently all right, also very lucky.

As long as incidents like this occur, we will have to do without any alcohol within the confines of the stadium.

And if you can't handle a game without a drink, maybe you've got a problem.

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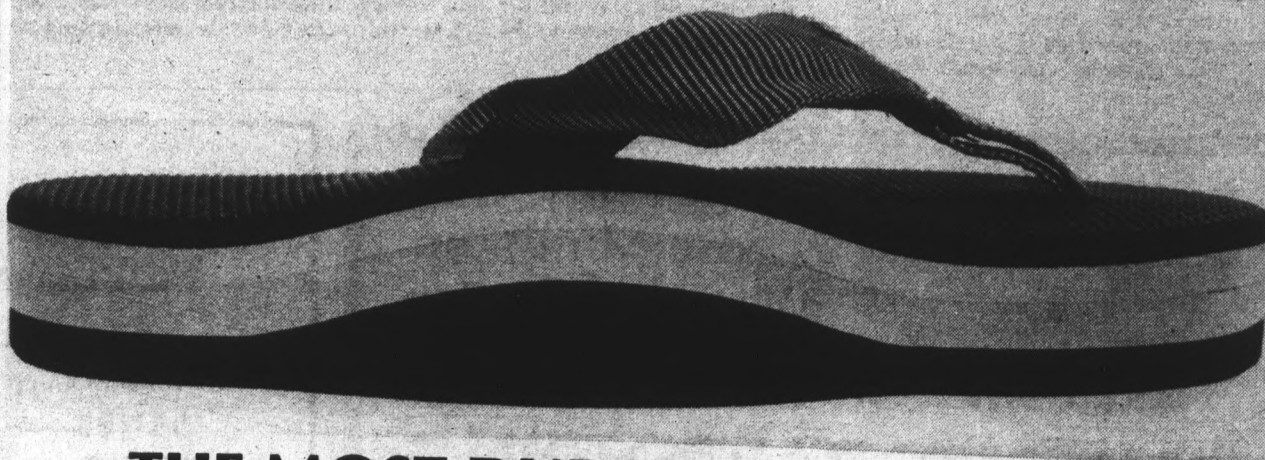
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For college basketball fans, Dereck Wittenberg of NCAA champion North Carolina State will be on hand, as well as local favorite Paul Williams of ASU.

Along with UCLA's Rod Foster, they were the top draft choices of the Phoenix Suns in this past June's NBA draft. Foster did not make the camp because of a contract dispute with the Phoenix franchise.

Workouts will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also 6 to 8 p.m. and will be free to the public.

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