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Police on horses to patrol campus and watch Tempe

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

It's not wheels and sirens but hoofs and clicks that will echo down the streets of Tempe next week when the ASU and Tempe police departments team up and ride horses to fight crime in areas not usually traveled by police cars.

And according to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan, if the program proves effective, patrolling Cady Mall on horseback may be considered.

Duncan said that at 10 a.m. Monday morning, officers Gregory LeMoine of the ASU police and Les Gray of the Tempe police will saddle up on police horses Smokey and Apache and patrol the east side of the ASU campus.

"We've had a great number of burglaries in the area," Duncan said. "With the horses, it gives a high observant platform and it gives less restrictions than a car would."

Duncan said the horses currently are owned by the Tempe Police Department and were used this summer to patrol Kiwanis Park in Mesa. He said the horses currently are not in service.

He said the horses will patrol Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tempe Police Officer Steve Crooks said the officers will patrol the area bounded by McAllister Avenue, Dorsey Lane, Apache Boulevard, and the railroad tracks directly south.

Crooks said the program is designed with the hopes of achieving two goals:

"One is to make some type of contacts and to provide the same type of police service that was afforded by the foot beat officers," he said. "The second is to try to compact the crime rate in the high density areas around the ASU campus."

Crooks said the program is in its experimental stage and, beginning Monday, will continuously be evaluated until it proves effective in terms of productivity, economics, and adaptability to the horses.



Man from Glad

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

An afternoon downpour left people using what was readily available as a guard against the rain. More than a half-inch of rain was deposited by the storm. Above, a man finds temporary relief from the showers in a plastic bag as he runs down Cady Mall.

Fees, enrollment surpass last year

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Tuition and fee payments collected by the University for the fall semester have surpassed the amount received at this time last year, and enrollment projections show a slight increase in student population, University officials said.

According to Alan Carroll, University budget director, figures supplied to the Arizona Board of Regents for budget purposes project fall 1983 enrollment at 39,682. He said the estimate is made from analysis of trends of past years.

In addition, the number of students who have paid their fees is "up slightly from this time last year," according to Enos Underwood, University registrar.

Although registration continues through Aug. 26, the larger amount of fee payments collected to date does not necessarily mean enrollment will surpass last fall's figure of 39,319, Underwood said.

He declined to project any trend in enrollment until the official head count is released, but said the increase in payments received earlier is probably a result of greater awareness of the on-line registration system, which became fully operational in December 1981.

Carroll said his office is projecting a large drop in non-resident enrollment for the fall. The drop is mainly the result of tuition increases, he said, but the estimate does take into account students who have been reclassified to resident status.

Underwood said figures from Monday and Tuesday of this week, compared with the same two days of orientation week last year, show a definite trend of students registering and paying earlier.

This year, 2,200 students registered and paid on Monday and Tuesday as opposed to 2,800 at this time last year.

The deadline for reporting the official count to the regents is Sept. 26. The count includes enrollment by class standing, full- or part-time status and the number of undergraduate and graduate students, he said.

The official count also will include the equivalent number of full-time students, which is one of the calculations used by the regents and the Legislature to determine

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Second try

Special ed professor plans to reapply for chairmanship

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

An ASU professor who claims she was the victim of discriminatory hiring practices during last summer's search for a chairman of the special education department says she will reapply for the position when a new search commences later this month.

Kay Hartwell, an associate professor of special education, will make a second bid for the position as a result of the new search ordered by ASU President J. Russell Nelson last month.

"I'm very pleased that there is going to be a new search," Hartwell said. "The appointment of a woman as department chairman would be highly appropriate because of underutilization of women in administrative positions within the college."

Hartwell said she is aware of at least two other "highly qualified" women who are applying for the position.

She said she does not feel a \$100,000 federal lawsuit she filed against the University or allegations she made concerning unfair hiring practices will in any way hurt her chances in her second bid for chairmanship.

"Federal law protects me from retaliation," Hartwell said.

"If I sense any form of retaliation, I will let it be known."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger has indicated he will meet with the entire department to discuss the hiring and closely monitor the procedure.

Hartwell had filed charges before the ASU Equal Opportunity Board, alleging that Robert Stout, dean of the College

"If I sense any form of retaliation, I will let it be known."

of Education, had violated University guidelines when he appointed Kenneth Howell as chairman of the special education department.

Hartwell filed the lawsuit against ASU in June. The suit, which sought payment of attorney's fees and punitive damages, is currently in settlement out of court, according to a spokesman for the law firm representing Hartwell.

Nelson ordered the new search after reviewing Hartwell's case and determining that established hiring guidelines were not followed.

Howell was notified by Kinsinger that as of Aug. 1, he was under 90-day notice of termination. Howell is retaining full control of the department during the 90-day period.

"If they removed me, they would just have to appoint someone else," Howell said. "The question was never one of my competency."

Kinsinger said he was unwilling to appoint an acting chairman because of Howell's contract and the conflict within the department at the time of Hartwell's allegations.

Howell is unsure whether he will reapply for the chairmanship when the new search is conducted. His decision will come after a departmental meeting with Kinsinger is held.

"I'd like to see what the future of the department is before I decide whether or not to reapply," Howell said.

Hartwell said she does not regret her actions, but added that her experience has left her somewhat disillusioned with the University grievance procedures.

"The administration has been enforcing any rules they want, and somebody had to take a stand," Hartwell said.

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Busloads of miners arrive at Capitol

PHOENIX (AP) - Four busloads of striking Morenci miners and their supporters arrived at the state Capitol today to ask Gov. Bruce Babbitt to shut down Phelps Dodge operations in Arizona.

Joined by some United Farm Workers members and others from the AFL-CIO, the demonstrators rallied in a parking lot across the street to hear union leaders promise victory in the explosive dispute at PD facilities in Morenci, Douglas and Ajo.

From there, they moved into the Capitol Mall. Contingents of Phoenix police stood by for security, but the rally was orderly.

"We have an appointment with the governor at 3 today," said Roy Santa Cruz, subdistrict director of the United Steelworkers of America. "We're going to ask him to shut down PD operations so we can get on with negotiations."

If operations resume at Morenci and continue at the two other locations, Santa Cruz predicted "trouble on the picket lines."

State unemployment rate stabilizes

PHOENIX (AP) - Arizona's unemployment rate in July held steady at 9.9 percent as the economic recovery lagged behind the usual pace, a state economist said today.

"In general, improving economic conditions in the Phoenix and Tucson metropolitan areas were offset by an increase in unemployment in the balance of the state," said Department of Economic Security economist Dan Anderson. "Things re-

main difficult in the rural areas."

Maricopa County's jobless rate eased off to 7.6 percent last month, off one-tenth point from June, while the Pima County rate dropped two-tenths of a point to 9.2 percent.

The biggest change in July was on the national front where the rate dropped from 10 percent in June to 9.5 percent.

"There's not necessarily a relationship between the national rate and the state's, but in general the states may see some decline in the rate," he said.

But the recovery remains fragile, Anderson said, with rising interest rates threatening to undermine the construction industry, which has staged Arizona's largest comeback.

National Guard activated

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Three Arizona National Guard units and elements of four others were activated Wednesday for possible duty in the Phelps Dodge Corp. copper strike and troops were assembling at Phoenix-area armories, a National Guard spokesman said.

"The assembly process is taking place now," said Lt. John Paulsen, Guard public affairs officer.

The activation was ordered by the state adjutant general, Maj. Gen. John Smith, under a state of emergency issued last week by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Paulsen said.

Meanwhile, state Department of Public Safety duty officer Dennis Zeka said hundreds of DPS officers remained in the mining communities. The largest number was in Morenci, where there were "several hundred" DPS officers and sheriff's officers, he said.

There was no report of trouble on picket lines, Zeka said, but hospital administrators in the Morenci area said today DPS paramedics had told them they should prepare for possible violence.

Atom bomb classrooms contaminated by radioactivity

CHICAGO (AP) - Three classroom buildings at the University of Chicago used by the "Manhattan Project" during development of the atomic bomb during World War II are contaminated by radioactivity, the Chicago Tribune reported Wednesday.

The U.S. Department of Energy announced Tuesday it has undertaken a \$300,000 cleanup of the buildings, along with another \$10.6 million decontamination project at nine Argonne National Laboratory facilities in Lemont, southwest of Chicago, the newspaper said.

The University of Chicago cleanup, expected to last a year, will remove flooring, walls and plumbing in the Ryerson Physical Laboratory, George Herbert Jones Chemical Laboratory and Eckhart Hall, all of which house chemistry and math classrooms.

"There is no cause for any student, family of students, faculty or nearby residents to be alarmed about the project," said Lea Keller, director of technical services for the Energy Department's Oak Ridge, Tenn., operations and supervisor of the cleanup.

"Those were all sites used in early nuclear energy development work in this country," he said. "They all have low to medium health risks."

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Few participate in course evaluation; professors object to past inaccuracies

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

A faculty/course evaluation booklet is available to ASU students this semester, but fewer than five percent of the University's instructors responded to the voluntary program.

The program, sponsored by Associated Students, is designed to aid in course selection by offering class descriptions, instructors' goals and teaching approaches, and student evaluations of each instructor on a scale from one to 10.

The booklet contains 77 faculty responses from a staff of over 2,000. All scores of the respondents were 7.0 and above.

Sociology Chairman and former Faculty Senate Chairman Leonard Gordon, who took part in the program said "A number of faculty members have taken the position that they would participate, but if 90 to 95 percent do not, you're getting a very selected sample."

ASASU would like to keep the evaluation program on a voluntary basis to maintain a positive attitude among faculty members, Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks said.

Regarding the poor response, she said attitudes about the program are changing as more faculty and students become aware of it.

"As more quality professors get involved, more will want to get involved," she said. "It's a good critique for instructors and it makes their names known."

Some instructors attribute the low level of participation to the program's past inaccuracies, its irrelevance to actual teaching ability and low student evaluation scores.

According to Gordon, some instructors are afraid of being evaluated on the basis of their personalities, the ease of their courses or other factors unrelated to their skills as instructors.

Other participating faculty members echoed these sentiments.

"I don't sense any antagonism, but I have heard that some professors feel the evaluation is not necessarily related to good teaching ability," said Nancy Stephens, marketing professor. "It may make them look like a bad teacher when they're just not a popular teacher."

Stephens supports the evaluation program for the information it provides faculty and students. She said the revised format, which offers more information about teacher expectations, is a definite improvement.

"I think it's a very well-designed instrument and really does measure what you're doing," Stephens said.

Math professor Alvin Swimmer said he does not put "too much credence" in evaluation systems.

"It doesn't have any relation to reality," Swimmer said. "People are motivated by different things."

"Someone may dislike a class because it's too early in the morning," he added.

Some instructors are concerned about the inaccurate or deleted information in previous course guides.

"There's not a lot of confidence in ASASU's tabulations and reporting," Gordon said. "Some past results had been mistakenly reported and typed up incorrectly and some results had been lost."

Some of these "lost results" may have been due to respondents who did not want their results published or who missed the deadline, said Debbi Grant, the third director of the project.

The program experienced three directorship changes within a three-week period, she said.

The evaluation booklets are available from the Associated Students office, located on the second floor of the MU.

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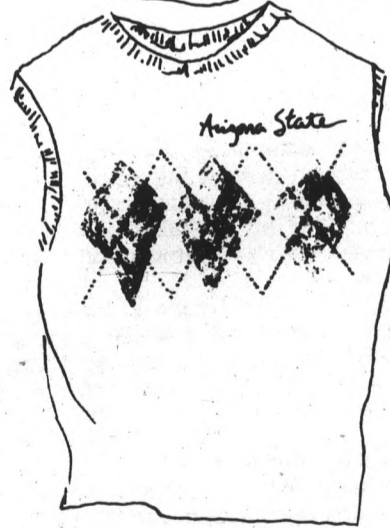
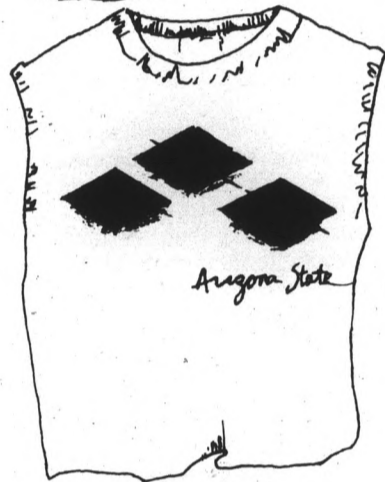
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I believe there is yet a spirit of resistance in this country, which will not submit to be oppressed; but I am sure there is a fund of good sense in this country, which cannot be deceived.
—The Letters of Junius

opinion

Castro baits U.S. with false promises of peace

Tracy Fletcher
Editor



During a recent interview with Fidel Castro, one well-placed hint of willingness to negotiate sent the American press racing home with reports hailing the Cuban President as the new hope for peace in Central America.

It is evident that Castro, after more than 30 years of nesting comfortably under the wing of the Soviet Union, has truly become a master of manipulation and propaganda.

Even more evident is that opponents of President Reagan's Central American policy, via the press, are quick to scramble after any morsel of "hope" thrown their way, and even quicker to forget Castro's, as well as the Soviet Union's, history of breaking agreements thought to be made in good faith.

Judging from a public appearance he made shortly before that interview, Castro either underwent a remarkable change of heart concerning Cuba's relationship with the United States or, more likely, he simply is speaking from both sides of his mouth.

Only three days prior to his proposal to "negotiate," Castro delivered a fiery 90-minute speech commemorating the 30th anniversary of his revolutionary movement to thousands of cheering Cubans in Santiago.

Three days prior to hinting that President Reagan's decision to display American military force had caused him to rethink his open support of revolution in Nicaragua, El Salvador and all of Central America, Castro had announced

plans to arm another 1 million Cubans to counter any American moves in the region.

In that same speech, Castro denounced American foreign policy, reaffirmed his commitment to Communism and reasserted his "right" to supply arms for violent revolution in Central America.

Judging from the call for negotiations with Cuba that arose after the interview, opponents of President Reagan's policy in Central America somehow still hold to the idea that Castro could break ties with the Soviet Union and be trusted to keep his word in negotiations.

Liberals still cling to the notion that American interests in the area are not as important as the Administration says they are, and that U.S. military involvement in Central America is unnecessary and constitutes an aggressive policy on the part of the President.

A closer look at Castro's role in Central America shows just who the aggressor is.

- Cuba received 60,000 tons of Soviet military equipment in both 1981 and 1982. The Soviet Union supplied Cuba with \$4 billion in economic aid in that same period.

- The Soviet Union has installed in Cuba one of the largest electronic intelligence centers in the world — only 100 miles from our shores — and provides a staff of 1,500 Soviet technicians to monitor U.S. military communications.

- Moscow has constructed in western Cuba a military airfield for Soviet MiG-23 aircraft and other planes that carry out long-range reconnaissance and anti-submarine warfare missions in the Caribbean.

- Cuba, aided by the Soviet Union, has supplied Marxist Nicaragua with an enormous build-up of arms and military equipment.

- The Soviet Union, assisted by Cuba, is developing a 10,000-

foot runway for use by high-performance Soviet aircraft on the southern Caribbean island of Grenada. As President Reagan stated in his address to the nation in March, such a move can only be seen as a Communist "power projection" into the region.

Despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, President Reagan's opponents insist on portraying him — not the Communists — as the aggressor.

Castro surely detects the weakness displayed by the Congress in its refusal to support President Reagan's anti-Communist policies in Central America. He, too, is coining wishful liberal buzz-phrases and warning against the possibility of "another Vietnam" developing in Central America.

Consider how, by conceding a small victory to President Reagan's use of the military, Castro has succeeded in persuading liberals that the hardline policy has already worked and is no longer necessary. Only days after the military maneuvers were announced, liberals were calling upon the President to back off and begin negotiations.

No policy of the United States will ever eliminate the problems that plague Central America unless it reflects strength, confidence and purpose. American protection is necessary to stabilize the area and to guarantee Central American nations the freedom to operate, democratically, without outside interference.

No matter what hopes President Reagan's opponents place in Fidel Castro's seemingly conciliatory overtures, to believe that he can be relied upon to follow any agreement that does not suit his purpose — which is to generate violent Communist revolution in Central America — is pure folly. Under Castro, Cuba will never be anything but the epicenter of violence in Central America.

Four contemporary leaders offer moral clarity

Matthew Scully
Opinion Editor



The complaint one often hears that there is a void in leadership in our day is simply untrue, as certain events in only the last few months have demonstrated. Of course, the complaint arouses a healthy skepticism anyway, particularly during a presidential election, when one hears it mainly from men driven by the conviction that their destiny is precisely to fill that void, regardless of whether or not it actually exists. But this year the claim should strike you as less plausible than ever.

Indeed, that cheerful thought carries an important historical truth: that in every era, however troubled and uncertain, there are a few luminous figures to guide the many — provided the many will follow. Just when we begin to falter, to lapse into self-indulgent cynicism, or to enshroud ourselves in gloom, along comes some extraordinary character — a Saint Augustine, a Lincoln, a Churchill — to remind us of man's ability to alter his mistakes and transcend his misfortunes. Look around and you will see them.

Who are they? Let us go straight to the most remarkable contemporary example — Pope John Paul II. Consider his journey this summer to Poland. How was it possible for one man to inspire hope in that tormented country?

What we saw on our televisions was one of history's high dramas, inconceivable only a decade ago: the head of the Roman Catholic Church, formerly Archbishop of Cracow, conducting mass before millions of the

faithful in his Communist-dominated homeland; a nation overcoming its totalitarian affliction through spiritual unity. The event proved that, for all their crude threats, their proliferating missiles, their armies of occupation, their systematic persecution (most memorably of Cardinal Mindzenty), the Soviets could not prevent one man from asserting one simple, explosive truth: that Communism and Christianity are immiscible, as naturally hostile to one another as any two conceptions of man could be. Their failure to do so is a source of hope for the West. Unfortunately that fact has not yet been fully grasped, except by the Soviets themselves, as we saw when they sent an assassin after the Pope.

Another, more severe light in our darkness is Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the

Such a decline is particularly noticeable among the ruling groups and intellectual elite . . . We have placed too much hope in political reforms, only to find that we were being deprived of our most precious possession: our spiritual life.

"(Some Americans) say: We cannot apply moral criteria to politics. Thus we mix good and evil, right and wrong . . . When the tissue of life is woven of legalistic relations, there is an atmosphere of moral mediocrity, paralyzing man's noblest impulses."

It would be interesting to see how that last thought will register over at ASU's College of Law, where one is taught every theory of jurisprudence but the oldest: that human rights are conditioned by human obligations, and all freedom upon a standard of self-restraint.

'Thatcher and Reagan both reject the ludicrous modern assumption that politics and morality are entirely separate spheres of action.'

West's most commanding voice since Edmund Burke wrote his "Reflections on the Revolution in France." Others have carried the same message, only a few with comparable eloquence. Listen:

"It has become embarrassing," he said last month in a London address, "to appeal to eternal concepts, embarrassing to state that evil makes its home in the human heart before it enters a political system."

Or this, from his famous Harvard address, which I quote for the benefit of the Political Science Department:

"The Western world has lost its civic courage, both as a whole and separately.

But Solzhenitsyn and Pope John Paul exert a strictly moral influence which, though considerable, does not necessarily translate into political power. Would it not be comforting, then, to find a practicing politician capable of rising occasionally to moral leadership? We needn't look very far.

Liberals will of course find the mention here of Ronald Reagan very amusing. And admittedly, he hasn't yet attained the stature of a Winston Churchill. On the other hand, for the present we can safely rank him, as a statesman, somewhere between Churchill and, say, Walter Mondale — to

leave ourselves the widest possible range.

Like British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Mr. Reagan is a true believer, exactly what is needed in an age of moral indifference and ferocious secularism. Thatcher and Reagan both reject the ludicrous assumption that politics and morality are entirely different spheres of action — which alone sets them apart from the typical modern politician. It also equips them, philosophically, to speak for the West, to accept a prudent measure of strategic co-existence while resisting moral co-existence. "I intend to do everything I can," said the President last March, "to persuade (the Soviets) of our peaceful intent . . . At the same time, however, they must be made to understand that we will never compromise our principles and standards." Or take Mrs. Thatcher's simple explanation of the idea to which she and Mr. Reagan are committed:

"It seems to me that our Christian tradition has bequeathed two great and permanently important ideas, and that almost the whole of political wisdom consists in getting these ideas into right relationship to one another. The first is defined as the notion that we are all members one of another, and from it the importance of interdependence is learned; the second and equally important Christian contribution to political thinking is that the individual is an end in himself, a responsible moral being endowed with the ability to choose between good and evil."

That kind of moral clarity will be necessary to awaken the West from its liberal delusions. We can wrest some hope from all the words quoted above, but only if we remember that leadership can merely draw out from us what strengths are already there.

Cartoonist needed

The State Press is looking for a political cartoonist who will draw at least twice a week. Some experience is preferable but not necessary. What is required is a subtle sense of humor, a tasteful drawing style and a knowledge of political issues.

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Tight budget to squeeze state universities, legislators say

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Arizona's three universities will face a tougher year for funding when the Arizona Legislature draws up the 1984-85 fiscal budget as a result of projected state deficits and a tighter grip on appropriations by lawmakers, two state legislators say.

Estimated deficits of \$100 million to \$150 million and predictions that the Legislature would be less sympathetic and more watchful of how funds are used came from Sen. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, and Rep. Douglas Todd, R-Tempe.

Harelson, who sits on both the Appropriations and Educa-

tion committees in the house, told the University Staff Employees Association late Tuesday, that Appropriations Committee staff provided the projected deficit figures.

Todd told the State Press Wednesday he thinks the state budget deficit will be around \$135 million for 1984-85.

Both Harelson and Todd said the Legislature is upset with the way U of A handled additional salary money. Controversy arose when it was discovered that top administrators received large pay increases.

"It probably will be felt more because the universities have been able to absorb cuts with surplus funds, which have run out," Harelson said. "I'm not going to have much sympathy because of what U of A did with those so-called local funds."

Todd said that the U of A "completely mishandled" money placed on the salary line of their budget.

"They gave too much (money), to too many (top positions)," Todd said. "It's going to be a tough budget year and we're going to be watching every damn dime."

University Budget Director Alan Carroll said he is concerned about the possibility of budget cuts.

"Until a request for cuts comes from the Board of Regents we will express our needs, which I think the Legislature and board should be aware of."

ASU's current budget of \$130.6 million was cut from an original request of \$143.3 million, a figure ASU officials were pleased with.

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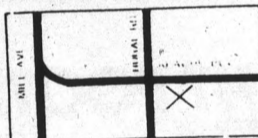
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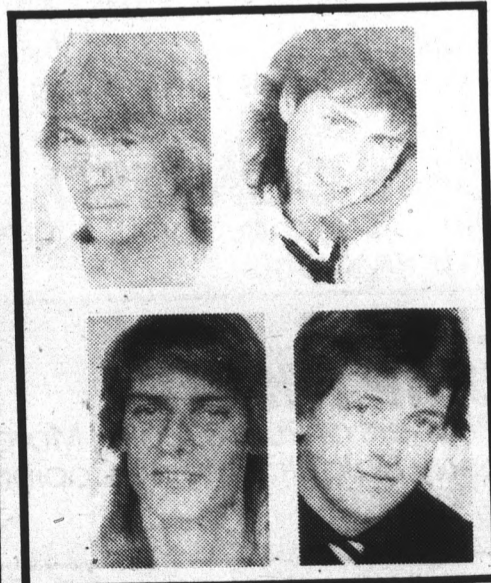
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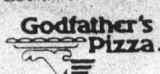
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Increased parking fees create more revenue . . .

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

Increases in parking fees already have helped raise an estimated \$200,000, according to Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs.

As of August 9, only 33 percent of available parking decals — other than those for residence hall lots — had been sold, according to a report issued to Phelps by business affairs staff monitoring decal sales.

"That figure doesn't mean a whole lot," Phelps said. "It's week-old data and doesn't include the student sales that took place earlier this week . . . In two or three weeks we should have more accurate data."

Commuter students lined up early Monday to buy open parking decals, the sales of which continued all this week.

Late last spring, a new parking plan was approved that gave commuters several options including reserved parking for \$300, controlled access parking at \$90 but changed over the summer to \$60, open parking in inner campus lots for \$40 but also brought down from the original increase of \$60, and \$30 parking in lots by Sun Devil Stadium.

As of August 9, according to the report, 1,266 of 1,301 available controlled access and only 1,518 of 4,752 available open park-

ing decals had been sold. In addition, 172 reserved, 69 motorcycle and 47 disabled decals had been sold.

Since the report, however, the entire student allotment of open parking has been sold out, Phelps said, including 500 decals added to accommodate the huge demand.

Restriping of lots, resurfacing, building new exits and entrances, blocking off old ones and installing permanent kiosks are among changes being implemented by revenue from the parking decal sales.

A new lot is also being constructed where the Wigwam Lodge used to be. Phelps said the lot "will hopefully be done this week."

The administration will also be reviewing proposals from traffic and parking consultants dealing with long-term parking solutions, particularly multi-level parking structures, Phelps said.

In addition, tram service to Lot 59, located north of the stadium, will be increased, Ed Hickcox, director of parking and transit, said.

A sixth tram and service hours running until 10 p.m., will now be available, he said.

Parking fees are not the only thing to increase since last spring — fines also went up.

Parking in a lot authorized for another decal, previously a \$4 fine, will now carry a fine of \$18.

Other fines will range from \$10 for improperly transferring a decal to \$50 for parking in a space designated for the disabled or a reserved stall.

The revenue received from parking fines will go to parking improvements and to pay the salaries of the officers patrolling the lots, University Police Chief C. Russel Duncan said. However, he said revenue was not the reason for the increase in fines.

"Our hope is that the larger fines serve as a deterrent to potential violators," he said. "Parking tickets are not positive and no one likes to get them."

"People will now be paying a lot more for parking and they should reasonably expect that those who violate their right to park should pay too," Duncan said.

Ticketing for decal violations will not begin until August 29, Phelps said.

However, University Police officers and various security personnel already have been deployed at lot entrances to prevent non-decal holders from parking in unauthorized lots and provide information concerning the parking revisions, Duncan added.

. . . but result in headaches for commuters

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

"Insane."
"Inefficient."
"A mess."
"Awfully unorganized."

These are a few of the comments commuter students made as they waited in line an average of 2½ hours to purchase open parking decals, which sold out quickly.

Students began lining up in front of the P.E. West Building as early as 3 a.m. Monday morning to buy the permits.

By 9 a.m., when the decals went on sale, the line had wound around the north and east side of the building, working its way toward the racquetball courts.

At 9:01 a.m., the complaints started.

"I feel I'm being taken advantage of," Jim Ogsbury said.

Ogsbury, a second-year law student, said he felt very unformed. He said he took a year off of school and had no idea what he had to do to get a parking permit when he came back.

"When I left school it only cost \$5. Now I have to wait in line hours to spend more money," Ogsbury said.

Ogsbury arrived in line at 6:30 a.m., but did not receive his decal until after 10 a.m.

By mid-afternoon, the line had been moved inside the building to avoid the searing 103-degree temperature.

The lines disappeared by Tuesday morning when the last open parking decal was sold. Only permits for Lot 59 are still available, as well as the \$300 reserved permits.

The permits in question cost an annual fee of \$40 and allow holders to park in various perimeter lots such as lots 40 and 42 by Armstrong Hall.

The \$40 fee was changed from its original \$60 over the summer after public hearings brought protest from the campus community.

There were several reasons for the long lines, said Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs.

"For one thing, most students didn't know all their choices when they approached the window. It took some time to process each student," he said.

The choices students had were reserved parking, open parking or Lot 59. Students also have the option of permanent or movable decals.

Next year, Phelps said, students will be able to purchase decals when they register.

"If we implemented the 'check-off' system this year we would have missed 15,000 who registered before the parking plan was approved in mid-May," he said.

Phelps said another reason there were long lines at the P.E. West site was more units than were necessary were deployed at other decal sites instead of at P.E. West.

According to parking officials, approximately 25 percent of the open parking decals were held in reserve for students.

However, 500 additional open parking decals were allotted for students when fewer faculty and staff applied for them than were expected, Phelps said.

Bob Dunn, a senior telecommunications major, said he felt manipulated. "It's reached a point where this institution is becoming a business," he said.

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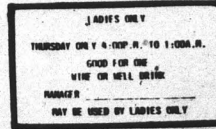
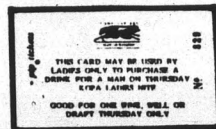
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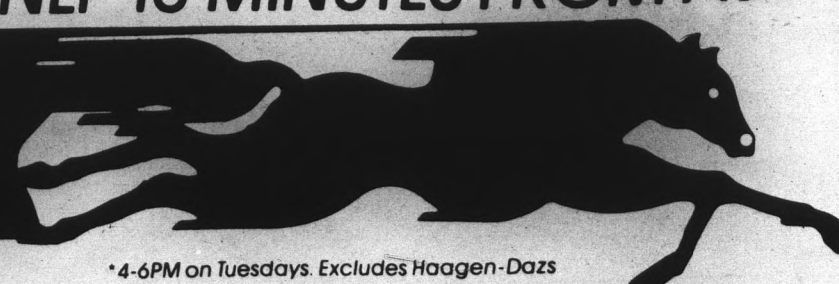
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Design by Cindy Smith

New library effects transfer of material

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

The opening of ASU's Daniel E. Noble Science Library, 16 months after it was completed last year, is bringing about changes in Hayden Library.

Construction on the science library, which will open at 1 p.m., Monday, was finished in April 1982, but the building remained unused due to a shortage of funds.

The transfer of approximately 350,000 books, 700,000 microform units and 150,000 maps from Hayden Library to Noble Library has resulted in a relocation of some materials at Hayden, according to Donald Riggs, university librarian. This includes moving current periodicals, bound journals and microforms to the third floor of Hayden.

Having all the necessary research materials on the same floor will definitely be an advantage to students, Riggs said.

In the past, students used indexes to periodicals on the main floor of the library, waited in line to check out periodicals in the basement and sometimes had to go to the fourth floor because the information was on microforms.

Riggs said a new procedural change will also facilitate quicker research since all students will now be allowed to get current periodicals themselves, instead of having to fill out request forms. Previously only graduate students and faculty were given open access.

A cross-indexed system will enable students to look up information on materials located in the science library from the Hayden Library microfiche catalogs when necessary. Although some standard encyclopedias and reference materials will be located at both libraries, the duplication will be minimal, said Vladimir Borovansky, head of the new facility.

A classroom located on the second floor of Noble Library will be used for workshops, seminars and computerized searching as well as an engineering research class taught by Borovansky.

Library technical services now located on the first floor of Hayden will be moved to the basement to provide a better schematic relationship between the three departments — catalog service, serial records, and collections and acquisitions. The reference section will be expanded into the area vacated by technical services.

Riggs said he plans to have all relocation at Hayden completed by mid-January 1984. "We are hoping to give uninterrupted service to the students during this transition," he said.

The three-story, 98,000-square-foot, brick complex, located east of the Engineering Building, has a seating capacity of 1,050.

Staffed by approximately 35 people, the library, including furnishings, cost \$7 million.

Although the facility will be open for use immediately, a formal dedication ceremony for the library will not be held until Spring 1984.

MU shop to sell variety of 'sweet stuff'

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

This fall ASU students will be able to buy tennis rackets, golf balls, T-shirts, books, ties, birthday cards and beer mugs at the MU — all made from solid chocolate. Saga Food Service's addition to the Grand Marketplace, called Sweet Stuff's, is a delight for the sweet-toothed.

The new food service area serves assorted varieties of ice cream, candies and nuts on the first floor of the MU, where the ASU bookstore was located more than a year ago.

One new feature of this area is custom-made chocolate confections in a variety of sizes and shapes decorated to order.

Sweet Sensations, the area in the Grill that sold ice cream, has been relocated to Sweet Stuff's. Senior Food Service Director Ron Tjaden said decisions are still being made about what format will take the area vacated by Sweet Sensations.

Changes are also being made in the basement of the MU, where a ticket office is expected to open in late September, according to Floyd Land, assistant MU director. He said tickets to ASU and all other major events in the Valley will be available there.

The Office of Student Life, now located on the first floor of the MU, will move downstairs in late September.

Later in the year, the 5,140-square-foot student lounge will open.

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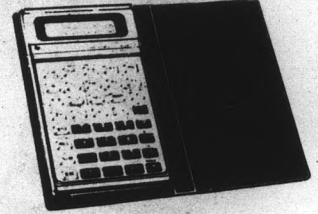
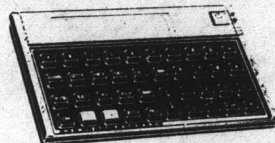
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On guard

Program to involve students, aid campus police

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

A program involving students, improvements in computer technology and increases in amounts charged for parking fines are among the changes ASU police have added for the start of the 1983-84 academic year.

A Community Service Aide program was instituted July 1 and is designed to have students who are hired by the department assist University police in various capacities on campus, according to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

"It's an outreach recruiting program," Duncan said. "We

'These students are our eyes and ears. They are on the lookout, and if they see something wrong they call to report it'

have recruited students to come work for us and assist us in special duties that the officers now are doing. This would permit the officers to be out on other important duties."

Duncan said the students are assigned to do different activities which would aid the police, including night escorting and assisting with the escort program, assisting with the foot patrol on campus, crowd patrol watch, special events watch and working at the dispatch center.

"They are mainly safety people who do non-police activi-

ty," he said. "They are our eyes and ears. They are on the lookout and if they see something wrong, they don't take action but call us and report it."

"I would like to hire the students who graduate from ASU as members of our police department here. This would be a good way for them to acquire experience," he added.

Duncan said a computer system has been added to the police department in which information concerning any kind of history, records or crime reports are stored for the officers' use.

"We are computerizing records and any calls or activities that have happened," he said. "It will have all the history. It will allow the sergeant to do some selective enforcement, give projections and some analysis."

"Everything we would need is on the computer. We are trying to upgrade the effectiveness of the department and reduce the cost," Duncan said. "We are trying to become computer literate and deal with today's age."

Duncan said the increase in parking ticket prices is an advantage to the parking situation and he hopes the plan devised will take a turn for the better.

Ticket prices have risen from \$4 to \$18 for parking in an unauthorized area.

Duncan said after a car has received five tickets in the same designated area that it has been parked in, the car will receive a rhino boot.

"The driver has either the option of appearing at the parking office to appeal the tickets or pay the citations," he said. "The driver will have to pay another \$25 to have the boot removed and \$30 for a parking permit."

"It should be an effective program because the people who violate are penalized and forced to pay and we figure the fine will cause them to buy a sticker," he said. "And after their car is booted, they will be forced to buy a sticker."

Duncan said a person parking in a reserved or handicapped parking space will receive a \$50 ticket and will have their

A car found parked in a handicapped or reserved space will be towed away, and the driver will receive a \$50 ticket.

car towed away. "Our program is harsh but it is fair and it is aimed at deterring," he said.

Duncan said the ASU police department gave out approximately 100,000 tickets last year, grossing about \$400,000 in revenue. Revenue collected goes to help pay for officers' salaries and parking lot upkeep.

"We hope to see some kind of reduction in the number of parking tickets that we do give," he said. "We probably will give between 5,000 and 6,000 a month."

City police increase traffic patrol around campus

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

In an effort to prevent traffic accidents on congested streets around ASU, Tempe police will increase traffic patrol in the area this fall.

In 1982, there were 200 bicycle accidents and 41 pedestrian accidents occurring on streets surrounding campus, according to police. Most accidents occurred along the major streets around the ASU campus.

According to Tempe Police Officer Steve Crooks, police are concerned about the major streets in the vicinity of ASU, and

will direct most of their attention to Rural Road, University Drive, Mill Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

Police officers patrolling the area will cite all motorists, bicyclists or pedestrians who are observed to be in violation of the traffic laws, according to a statement issued by the Tempe Police Department.

Among the violations police will be citing for is disobeying stop signs and signal lights at intersections and riding bicycles on the wrong side of the road.

Pedestrians who do not obey walk signals and cross roadways outside of marked crosswalks also are in danger of

receiving a citation. "Our hope is that we can make the city streets safer for everyone," Crooks said. "We are putting information out and letting people know what they are expected to do."

"We are urging all to be alert by informing the motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians of the rules they must abide by," he said. "Our goal is to make the streets safer throughout the school year."

Crooks said fines will vary depending on the type of traffic offense.

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Draft affidavit ruling not delaying aid lines

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Students began receiving financial aid checks Wednesday and for the first time were required to sign an affidavit stating that they had either signed up for the Selective Service or were not required to do so.

A Minnesota District Court judge ruled in June against the Department of Defense Authorization Act, which denies federal student assistance to students required to register for the draft who fail to do so, but the ruling was reversed by the Supreme Court and the act was put back into effect.

According to Paul Barberini, director of the Student Financial Assistance Office at ASU, the case is expected to go back to the Supreme Court in October, but until then, the office must comply with the stay and require students to sign affidavits.

"We have to make everyone sign the affidavit," Barberini said. "Even if you're an 83-year-old lady."

He also said the law requires that all-girl schools also must have the affidavits signed in order to disburse federal financial aid.

Barberini had speculated that the affidavits might hold up lines and slow the process of disbursement, but so far, he said, everything is running on schedule.

The disbursement schedule began Wednesday morning when about 300 students lined up at the Physical Education East Building to receive financial aid checks.

Although the doors opened about 15

minutes late, the line began moving quickly through 16 stations.

Before entering the gym to stand in line at their respective stations, students were required to sign the draft registration affidavit.

The process did not appear to hold up the lines, with students spending only about one minute signing the forms, according to a financial aid spokesman at the

out they were in the wrong place at the wrong time, Wendy Eliason, a student employee for the financial aid office, said.

"A lot of people have not read the two green sheets we sent to them explaining when and where to pick up their aid," she said. "They would save a lot of hassle by just reading their mail and saving their receipts."

"I have heard that there were people lined

Eliason said that except for National Direct Student Loans, no loans will be ready for disbursement until Monday.

Students receiving a Guaranteed Student Loan, which is a bank loan guaranteed by the federal government, may not receive payment until after the beginning of the semester. About 7,000 students are receiving GSLs this semester, Barberini said.

The financial aid office is working under a new system which has cut down on long lines and complaints, according to Lyman Goodrich, a student employee in the office.

"We have been clocking the average wait in line at about five to 10 minutes," he said. "There is still a line just because there are so many people waiting in such a small room, but there are six windows now where there were only two last spring. So people are moving through a lot faster."

Goodrich said the number of complaints has decreased in recent months.

"In the spring we had pages and pages of complaints. So far, including the summer semesters, we only have two complaints," he said.

The office is also using a data processing system which is more efficient than the system used last spring, according to Barberini.

Disbursement of financial aid will continue in P.E. East until Friday. Starting Monday, the Arizona Room in the MU will be opened for disbursement. After next week, disbursement will be moved to the Administration Building.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Students near the end of the journey to pick up financial aid checks in P.E. East on Wednesday. One student said he waited an hour to pick up his check.

disbursement site.

According to Barberini, federal law requires that disbursement of grants and National Direct Student Loans must be made within 10 days of the beginning of the semester.

Many students waited in line only to find

up here at five o'clock (Wednesday) morning," Eliason said. "But they were lined up from both directions and some people were mad when they found out there was only one line."

"But everybody has been pretty calm; nobody charged in or anything when we opened the door," she said.

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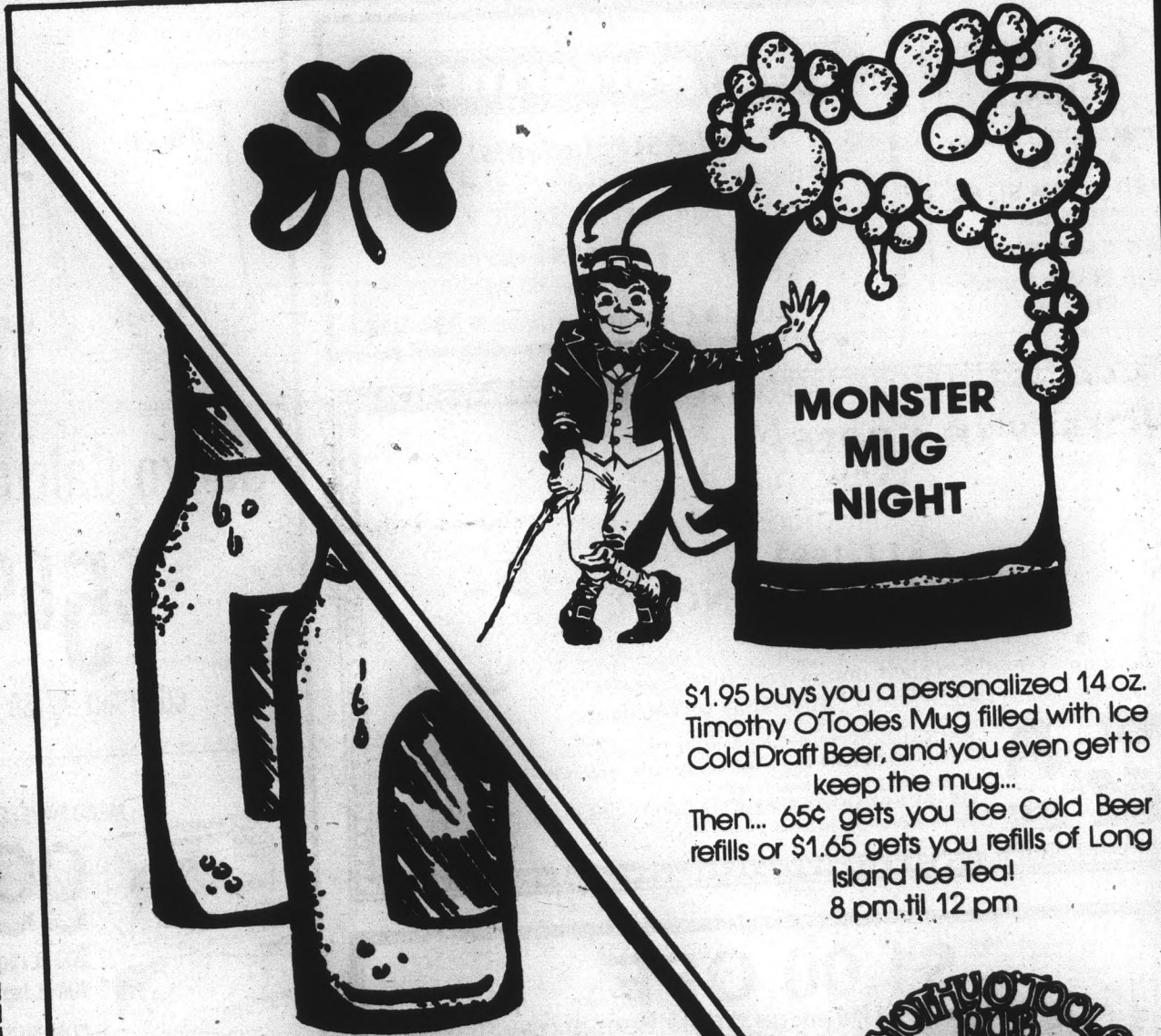
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SUNDAYS

Off-campus classrooms increasing in popularity

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

If time, traveling distance or schedule conflicts forbid students from taking a class on campus, the opportunity exists to enroll in the same class at an off-campus site.

According to John Edwards, acting director of off-campus academic services, almost 2,600 students have enrolled in more than 500 classes offered this fall at the off-campus classroom facilities, located at ASU/Metrocenter and ASU/Alhambra.

"People are still going through registration and our totals as of yet are a little premature," Edwards said.

According to Louise Alms, assistant registrar, registration for the off-campus sites can be obtained in person or by phone.

"This way the student does not have to come to ASU to register," she said. Students may register over the phone until Aug. 26 and pay their fees within three days of registration, but today is the last day to register in person at Metrocenter.

Steffany Knirsch, program coordinator, said there are 10 classroom facilities located at ASU/Metrocenter and 20 at ASU/Alhambra.

"Those two centers provide a full-time staff and centralized locations for the offering of off-campus classes for the benefit of the staff and students," Knirsch said.

"The class sizes do not differ much with ASU on-campus classes," she said. "The average classroom will fit between 50-60 people."

Knirsch said from the time the sites began — ASU/Metrocenter in 1978 and ASU/Alhambra in 1980 — the number of class offerings have increased.

"Generally, the number of classes offered have gone up aside from last year," she said. "The number of classes at ASU/Alhambra did decrease last year

because of budget cuts."

Knirsch said the classes are taught by ASU faculty or faculty associates.

According to Donald Campbell, coordinator of the Metrocenter office, the faculty who teach on campus usually attend either of the sites one day a week.

"We have cars here at the off-campus office that teachers can use instead of driving their own vehicle, or they can be reimbursed for mileage on their car."

He said the faculty associates usually have jobs in other fields, and teach a class on the side.

"The faculty associates are not full-time faculty but have the teaching expertise, knowledge and background that is required to teach a subject," he said.

Campbell said the average student usually enrolls in one class, with two being the limit.

"Most of the students who enroll are working, in addition to having families, and their time is limited," he said. "If a student is not registered as a classified student, it is suggested that they have a class limit of six hours."

Campbell said a classified student is registered in the University in a degree program, and an unclassified student has not been accepted in a program.

"A student may be registered on-campus and have a class off-campus at the same time," he said. "If a student can't get the class they need at ASU, sometimes they will take the class off-campus, but only if it is convenient for them."

"Most of the students are working-class people who take classes on a part-time basis," Knirsch said. "Basically, the students who attend the classes are probably older than the traditional-age students. The average age is between 30 to 35."

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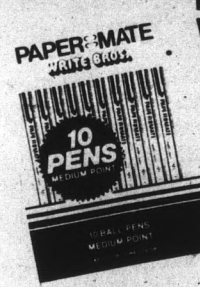
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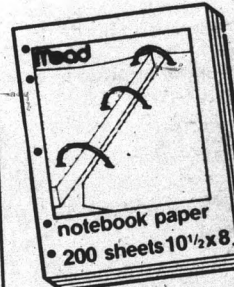


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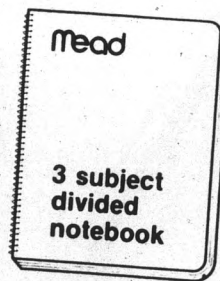


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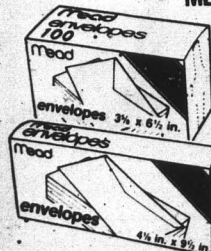
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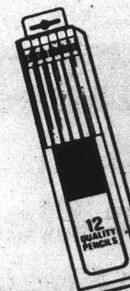
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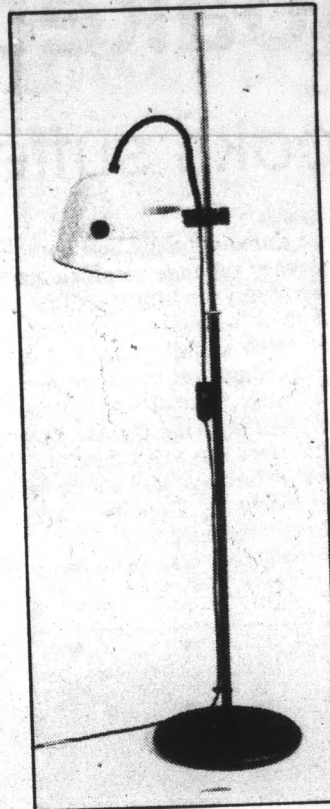
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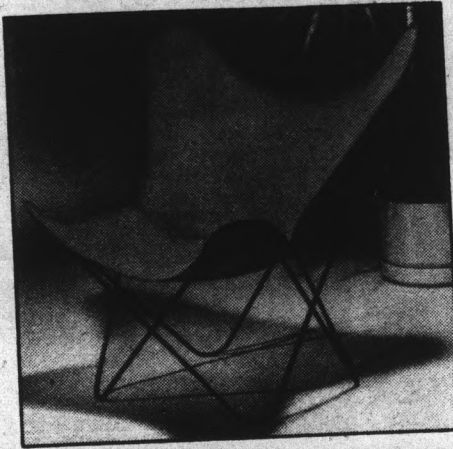
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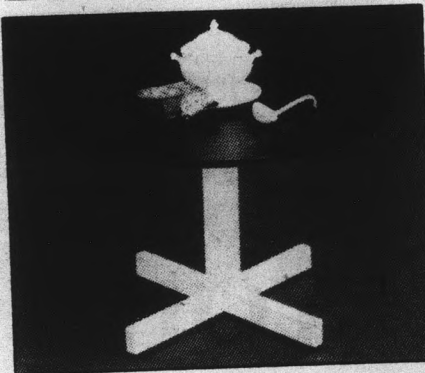


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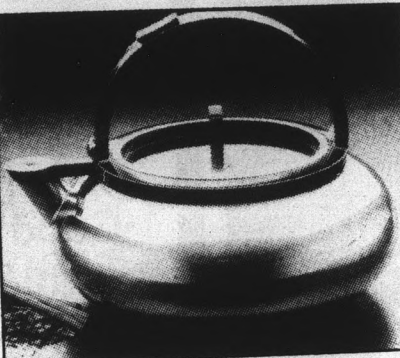
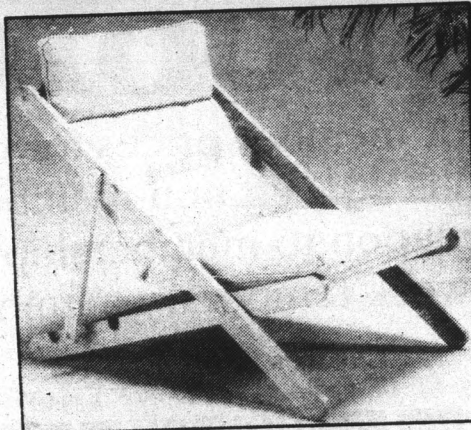
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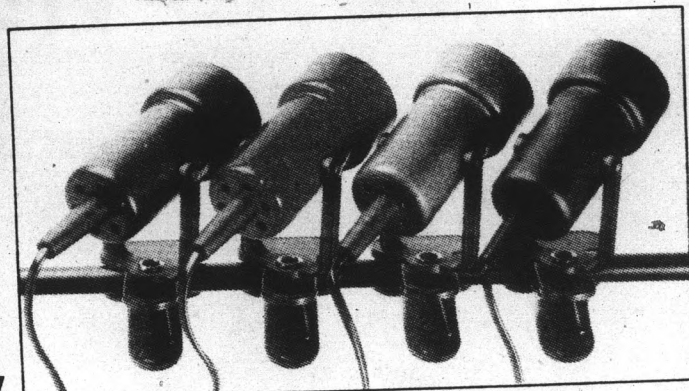
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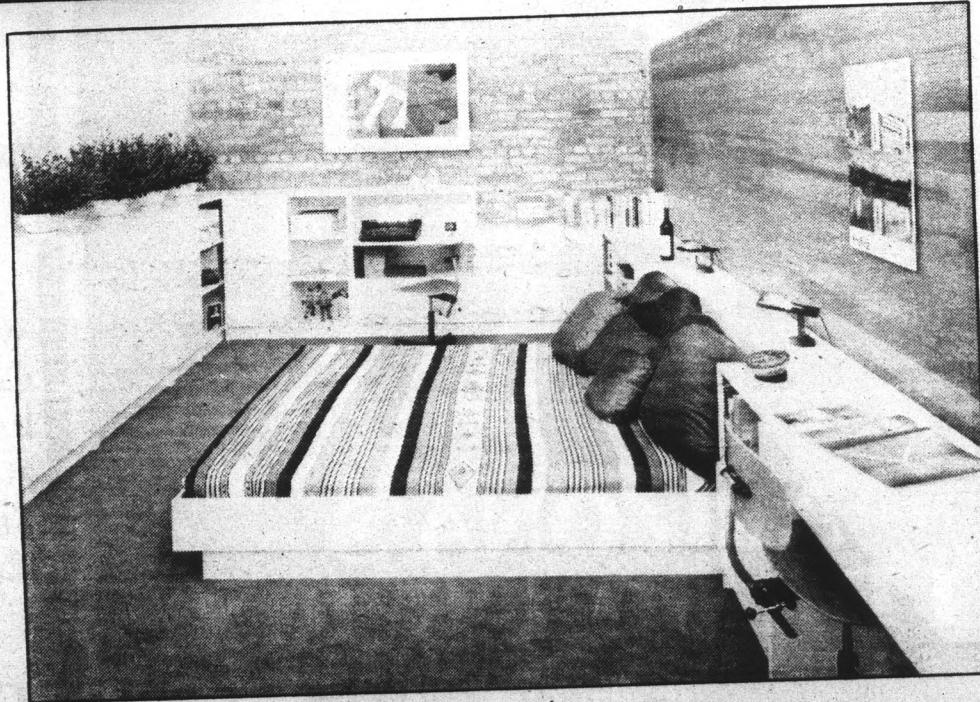
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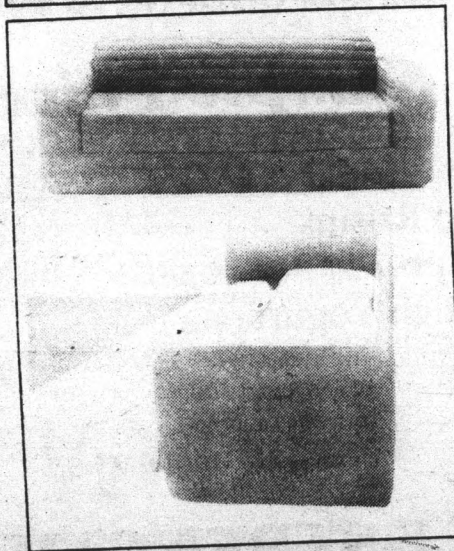
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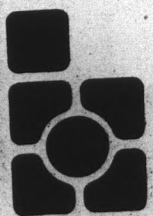


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Soaked

Books suffer damage in recent storms

Staff reports

Recent thunderstorms that have rumbled through Tempe caused water damage to about 300 literature books on the fifth floor of Hayden Library, library officials say.

About 40 of the books were completely soaked and the remainder were slightly damp after weekend rains seeped through openings left by unfinished roof work, according to Rosanna Miller, head of map collection at the library.

University Librarian Donald Riggs said, "The water level on the fifth floor was ankle deep and flowing down the steps."

The cost of damage will not be determined until a count of salvaged books is finalized, according to Herb Miller, physical plant director.

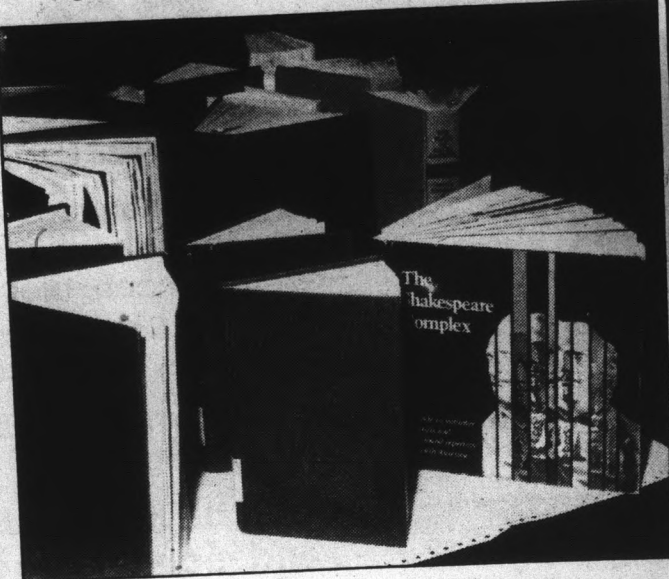
Miller said there was some leakage to the third and fourth

floors, but no one was studying on those floors at the time. The library was closed to the public over the weekend because workmen were moving material from Hayden to the newly opened Daniel E. Noble Library.

Workers for the roofing contractor, Custom Roofing Company Inc., were called in early Sunday to pump water off the roof to prevent further damage.



Staff photos
Plastic tarps provide some protection for books from the threat of future thunderstorms.



Literature books are opened to be fanned off to dry in Hayden Library's fifth floor, after recent rains poured through the roof.

In addition, library personnel and physical plant employees used large fans and absorbing paper to dry the floor and books.

According to Thomas Hight, physical plant project manager, water leaked through the roof of the library because it is being reconstructed and is vulnerable to leaks.

The roofing job is expected to be completed by the end of September at a cost of \$239,000, according to Miller.

"The building was built with the idea of putting on another floor, so it is a temporary roof," he said. "Another floor might still be added but there are no plans for that right now."

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Construction projects obstruct walkways

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

The confusion of trying to find the way to unfamiliar buildings for classes this fall could be worsened by a slew of yet-unfinished construction projects scattered throughout the campus.

According to Herbert Miller, director of ASU's Physical Plant, between 30 and 40 construction projects are currently in process at ASU.

"At all the construction sites contractors are in there and working," he said. "This will cause some inconvenience to the students."

One of the biggest projects is a new sewer line, which is costing the University about \$395,000. It is being installed along Palm Walk and not expected to be complete until sometime in October.

The sewer line will run from the middle of campus at the intersection of Tyler Mall and Palm Walk to the south side of University Drive, east to Scottsdale Road and underground across University and then head north to about Sixth Street.

ASU Construction Projects Manager E. Thomas Hight said the sewer line installation became necessary because sewer lines all over campus were becoming overloaded.

Some of the old lines were backing up and even filling underground manholes, according to Tom Ankeny, City of Tempe civil engineer.

Ankeny said the city will also be involved in some construction jobs in the ASU area.

"We are reconstructing and resurfacing the roads at 10th Street and Myrtle, Stanley Place, Kenneth Place and the cul de sac south of University on Forest," he said.

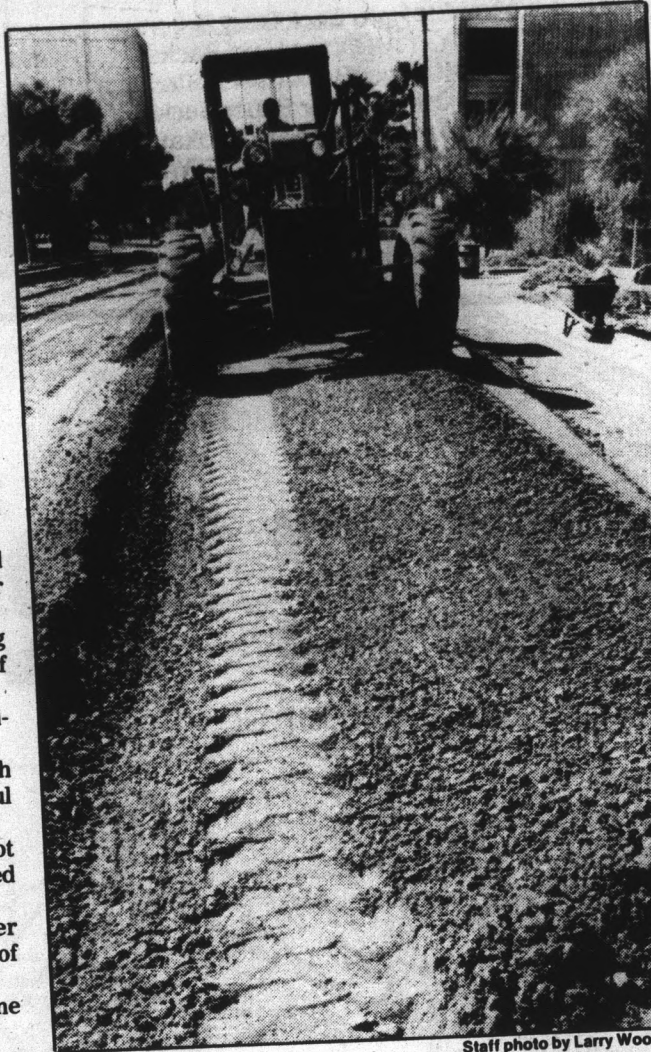
"The streets were getting to the point where they were not maintainable," he said. "They were never really constructed to any standard so they really needed to be redone."

The roadwork will cost the city about \$110,000 and, weather permitting, is expected to be complete before the first day of school.

Students can also expect to see more roadwork being done by the city this semester, Ankeny said.

"We have a bid coming in next Monday for a reconstruction and repaving job to be done in the residential area surrounded by Apache on the north, Broadway on the south, Mill on the west and Rural on the east," he said. "This is almost a complete half section."

A section is 640 acres.



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Dale Onkan of CSW Construction plows along Forest, Myrtle, and 10th Streets, smoothing out the rough spots. The streets are in the process of being resurfaced and are scheduled to be completed by Sept. 3rd, weather permitting.

The work should not result in inconvenience to drivers because the streets are in residential areas and mainly the homeowners in the area are the only people using those streets, he said.

Aging, cracking and leaking roofs on campus buildings have meant the start of a reroofing project for Old Main, Hayden Library and the Memorial Union costing about \$547,000.

Miller said that students should not be inconvenienced by the roofing jobs because he does not expect any debris to be on the walkways around the buildings.

In addition, improvement in the University air conditioning system is underway at the central plant, located east of Hayden Library, including installation of a new chiller, Miller said.

"With so many buildings, we have been having trouble keeping the entire campus cool and the new chiller will take care of the whole campus," he said.

The new chiller will cost approximately \$1.9 million, he added.

One of the dormitories on campus, Hayden Hall, is being revamped for the installation of new electrical and air conditioning systems. The project, costing \$412,000, is already partly done and completion is expected in a couple weeks, Miller said. Students who were slated for housing there are temporarily being housed in the Cholla Apartments.

Additional projects include construction of a new Engineering Research Building. Completion of the \$11 million building is expected by October, but until then, students traveling up Tyler Mall to the Psychology Building will have to take a detour on the north side of the Forestry Services Building.

In addition, the Business Administration annex is also under construction, designed to provide new business classrooms and offices at a cost of \$7 million.

"Right now the (business) faculty's offices are spread out all over campus," Miller said. "This will put them all under the same roof."

Construction of the annex has resulted in the roadway on the south side of the MU being cut off from Lemon Street. The roadway will be rerouted once construction is complete.

Another project affecting the students directly is restriping most of the campus parking lots. A minimum amount of inconvenience is expected for this \$207,000 project, slated for completion by the end of this month.



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CN522x Basic Counseling Skills
Dr. William Retts
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OT540x O. T. Interpretation in English: Psalms
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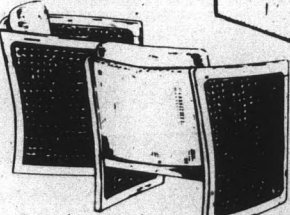
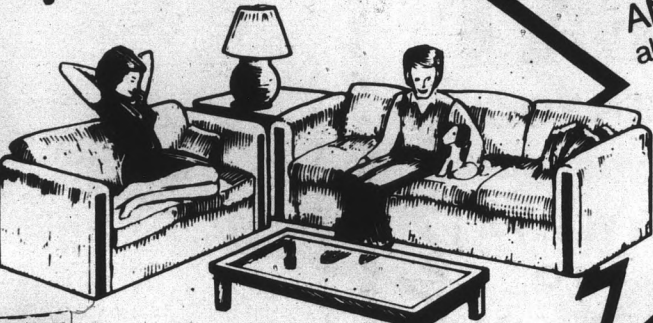
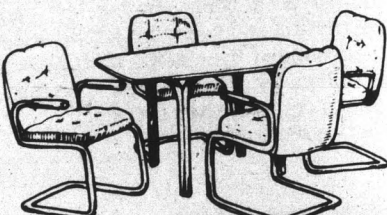
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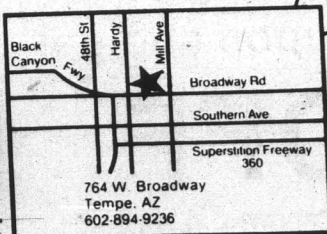
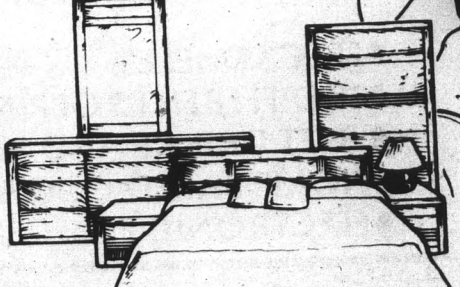
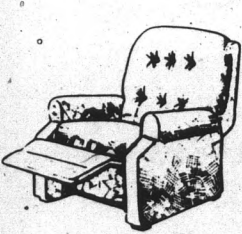
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More about

Registration

continued from page 1

the number of faculty positions and tuition for resident and non-resident students.

Enrollment has increased steadily in the past 10 years, Underwood said, with only one slight drop caused by a change in the method of tallying. According to the ASU Statistical Summary, the Fall 1973 enrollment was 28,724. The figure has jumped 36.8 percent during the period ending last fall.

Esther Taylor, a program coordinator in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said enrollment in the college "seems about the same" as last year.

"The same classes that were filled early last year are full already," she added.

The University enrollment continues to reflect an older student population, according to figures from the ASU Statistical Summary and results of a survey released by the Student Affairs Office.

The survey found 51 percent of ASU's students are men, 49 percent are women and the average student age is 25.5. Graduate

students make up 25.4 percent of the student population. Full-time students account for 71 percent, and 14 percent are housed on campus.

Additional findings contained in the report include:

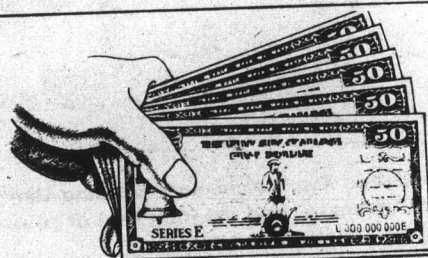
- Approximately 15 percent of the students are married.
- Five percent of ASU's students have pre-school children.
- Seniors account for 23.9 percent of the population, followed by 17.6 percent juniors, 15.6 percent sophomores and 15.2 percent freshmen.
- Forty-four percent of ASU's students do not work, whereas 7 percent work more than 35 hours a week.
- Approximately 82 percent of the students attend religious services, with 28 percent attending at least once a week.

The survey, conducted over a two-week period last April, questioned 262 students representing a cross section of ASU students.

collage

SOPHOS, Sophomore Academic Honorary, will have an orientation and information meeting for sophomores with a GPA of 3.4 or above on August 31 at 4 p.m. in MU Yavapai Room 209.

Starting next week, Collage will be published every Tuesday and Friday in the State Press. Forms are available at the State Press reception desk. Deadlines for insertion in the paper are 10 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.



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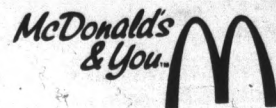
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Limbo

Hayden tenants stuck at Cholla, residence halls filled to capacity

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Moving into residence halls can be a frustrating experience for students, and this year's mad rush has been made even more complicated by the failure of Hayden Hall to open in time due to construction.

Hayden residents are being temporarily housed in the Cholla Apartments until installation of a new air conditioning system is completed at Hayden Hall, said Gene Berg, residence hall director for Hayden Hall.

"Even though it is an inconvenience, everyone is taking it in stride," Berg said.

Students scheduled to be housed in Hayden Hall were notified in advance that construction would make it necessary for them to be housed in another residence hall temporarily, he said.

"The intention was to finish the construction before the end of summer, but

delays have forced the completion date up," Berg said.

He said construction at Hayden Hall will be completed within the next two weeks, with the first floor scheduled to open sometime this week.

Hayden, which normally accommodates about 160 residents, has only accepted 150 students in order to ease temporary overcrowding at the Cholla Apartments that has resulted from Hayden residents living there, Berg said.

Hayden residents living at the Cholla Apartments continue to pay the Hayden rate, \$645 per semester, instead of the Cholla rate of \$849 to \$1,330 per semester.

Despite the Hayden Hall delay, the week has been fairly routine for other campus residency halls, according to Director of Housing Clifford Osborne.

The designed capacity of ASU's residence



Moving into the dorms provided many with a chance to use their heads, both mentally and physically.

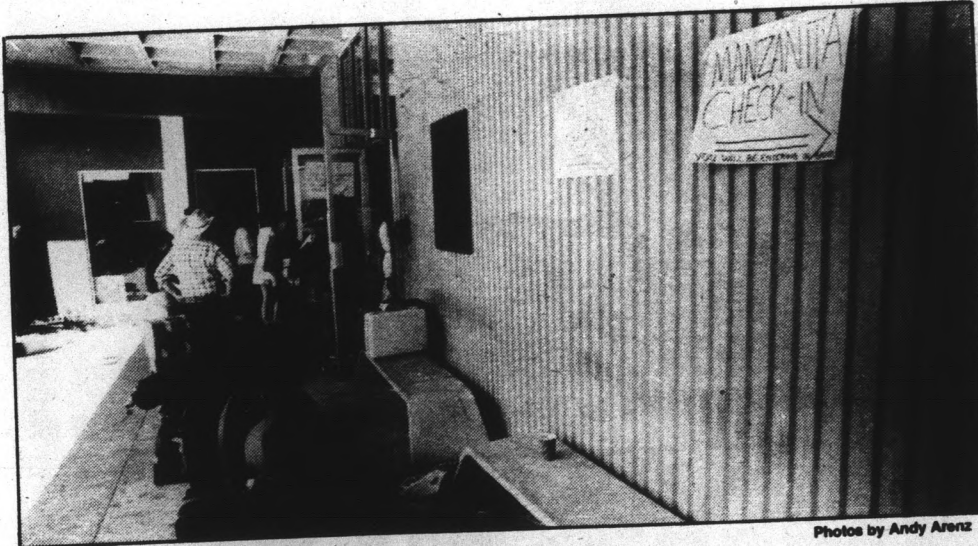
Coed facilities continue to be popular with students, Osborne said. Sahuaro and Manzanita, both coed dorms, were filled quickly, he said.

Podwojski has not had any complaints about the coed nature of Sahuaro Hall. Coed facilities are widely accepted, he said.

"Nobody really thinks anything of the coed arrangement," Podwojski said. "ASU is one of the last universities to have coed dorms and everyone coming in assumes it has always been this way. It's no big deal."



Freshmen Kym Leicht and Roxanne Gentry don't seem to mind the long haul of belongings to their Manzanita dorm.



Photos by Andy Arenz

The doors of Manzanita Hall were kept busy Sunday as hundreds of new residents, helped by family and friends, moved into ASU's largest dorm.

halls is 5,052, according to the Office of Residence Life.

Capacity in each house includes Manzanita, 980; Cholla Apartments, 655; Sahuaro, 606; Palo Verde Main, 576; Palo Verde East, 405; Palo Verde West, 405; Ocotillo, 373; Best, 372; McClintock, 229; Hayden, 146; and Irish, 108.

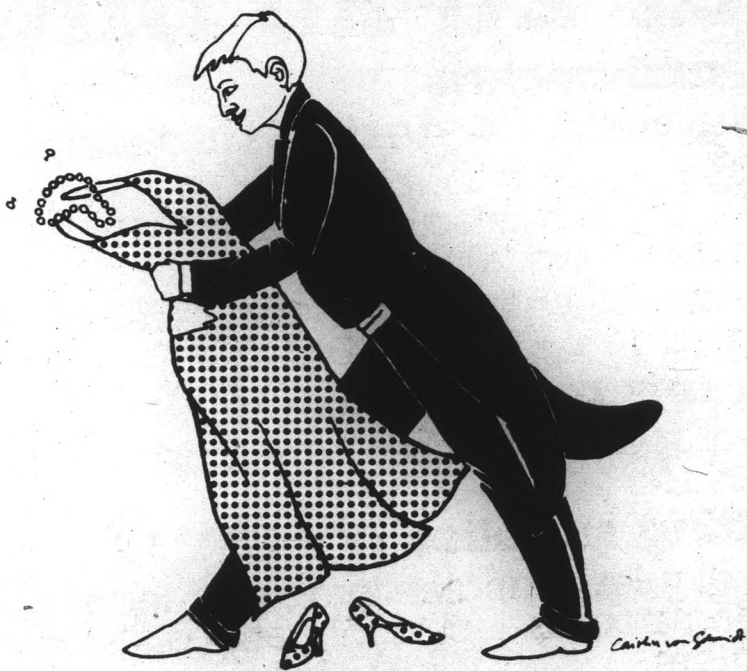
"All residence halls are full on paper, now we just have to wait and see how many people don't show up," Osborne said.

He said that as of today, any unclaimed rooms may be reassigned, adding that last year more than 200 students failed to claim their rooms.

Sunday was an unusually busy day for check-in, according to Osborne.

"We had an incredibly large rush on Sunday," said Steve Podwojski, residence hall director for Sahuaro Hall. "It was definitely the biggest rush I've ever seen. We checked in 75 to 85 percent of our residents on Sunday."

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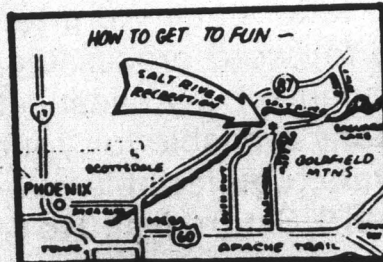
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ASASU officers to promote student involvement

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

The Associated Students of ASU provide services, activities and student government to the University community and this year's executive officers are beginning the new semester with a multitude of ideas and changes and an emphasis on student involvement.

ASASU President Walter Batt said that he is eager for feedback from students, faculty and various campus organizations and to help facilitate that communication, Batt will form a council of ASU's student leaders.

The council, which will be formed by September, will be composed of the leaders from all campus organizations, clubs and interest groups who will meet monthly to voice concerns, complaints and reactions to ASASU decisions, Batt said.

Batt said that one of ASASU's primary expenditures this year will probably be a student health van that will be on call 24 hours a day to transport sick or injured students to the student health center or Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

A commuter students association will also be formed this year, Batt said, to deal with the large number of commuters and their particular concerns.

ASASU currently has its own endowment fund which hovers around \$120,000, and ASU President J. Russell Nelson has asked that the money be disseminated.

"The majority of the money will be spent on things that are good for students, but also lasting," Batt said.

One of Batt's ideas for the money is to install TV monitors in each building which would display campus events, daily information and emergency messages. He is also considering replacing the mall banners with electric signs.

Executive Vice President Ray Burnell serves as chair to the ASASU Senate, college council coordinator and budget director.

Burnell said that his major goals are to strengthen the college councils, emphasis academics and construct an "equitable budget."

"I want to see each college become more equipped, and in the past we've lacked the avenue to do that," he said. "We're planning an entire retrenchment program for the councils."

Burnell said he hopes to accomplish this through peer advisement and a more responsible, involved council.

As manager of the budget, Burnell plans to develop a "more efficient accounting system."

"The daily expenditures of ASASU will be monitored," he said, along with college council spending. Burnell said an assistant has been hired expressly for that purpose.

In terms of academics, Burnell said he wants to see more concentration on ASU's tutoring program, extended library hours and enhanced faculty-student communication.

Nancy Parks is ASASU's campus affairs vice president and is responsible for student services and programs, including the Tenant's Association, Safety Escort Service, Bike Co-op, and Faculty/Course Evaluation Program.

"We plan to evaluate every program we have and make

what we've got quality before stepping in to new areas," Parks said.

Some campus affairs programs are utilized more than others, and Parks said that there are plans to expand the Tenant's Association, the Escort Service and the Minority Affairs Board.

Batt added that the MAB and the Tenant's Association may both require more office space this year due to their growth and the needs of students. ASASU has published a new tenant's guide which is available in the MU.

As the activities vice president, Ted Groves handles cultural events on campus such as concerts, the Lecture Series, Homecoming and the Political Union.

Groves said that his main goal this year is to provide discount concert tickets to students. He said that he will experiment with two upcoming concerts, offering 1,000 tickets at a discount to students and hopefully have a permanent program by the end of the semester.

"Basically, I'd like to make ASASU more responsive to the students we serve," Groves said.

Groves said that the fall line-up of concerts will include; Al Jarreau, George Benson, Rick Springfield, Quarterflash and Diana Ross.

He said that a travel package to at least one ASU football road game will be available this year, and wants to co-sponsor other trips with travel agencies.

Homecoming will include two major concerts, Groves said, and a major star will be lined up as Grand Marshall of the Homecoming Parade.

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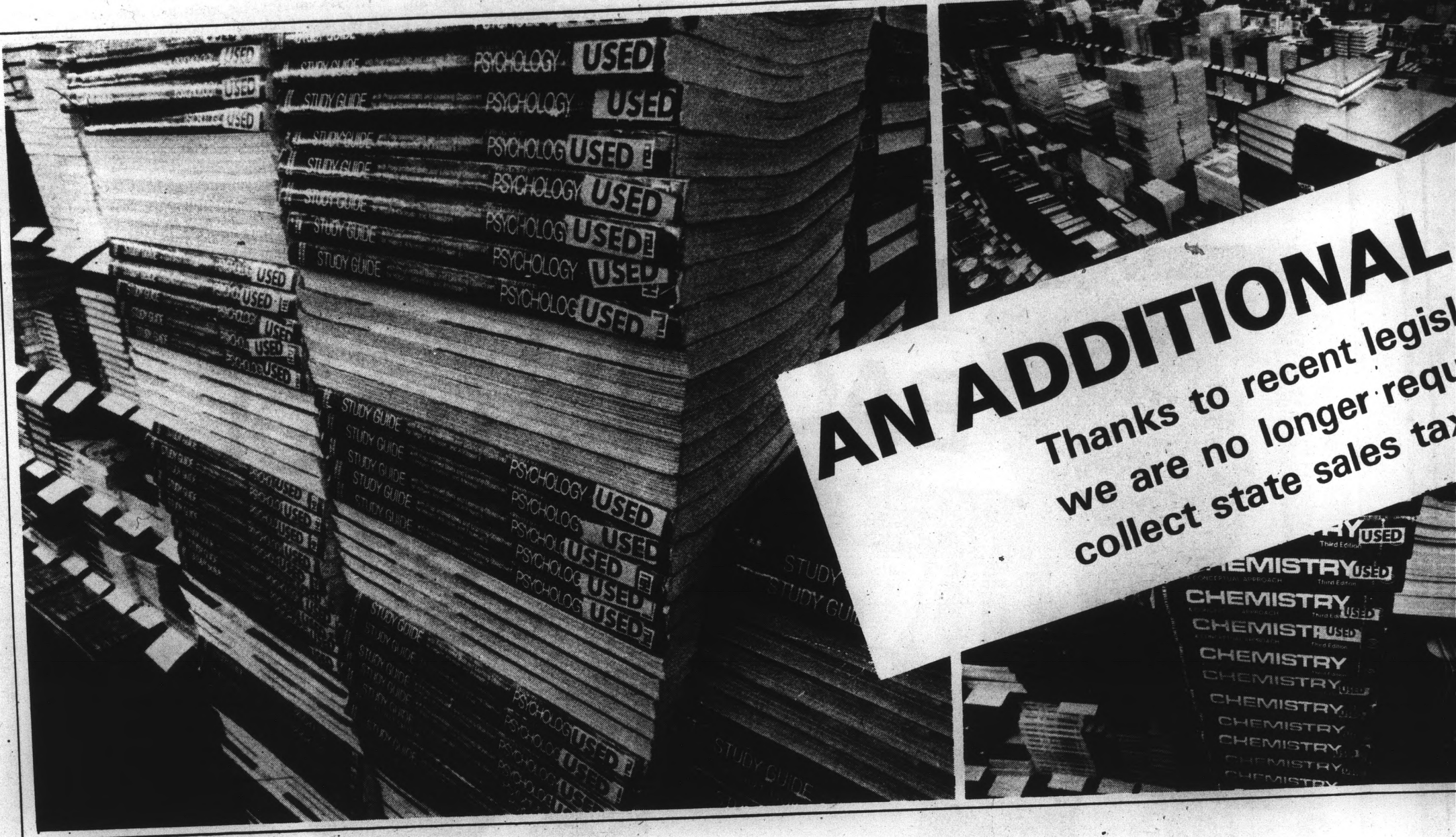
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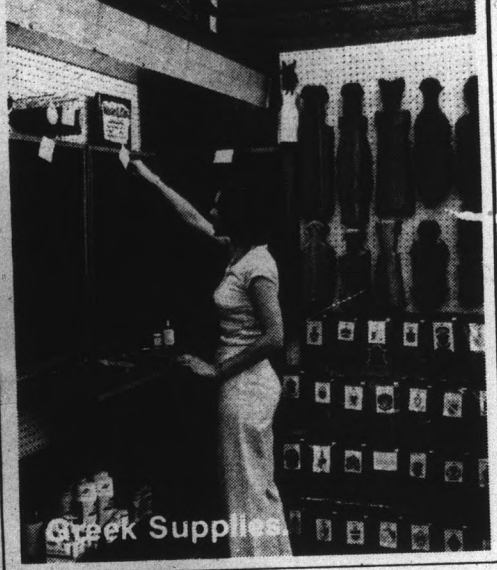
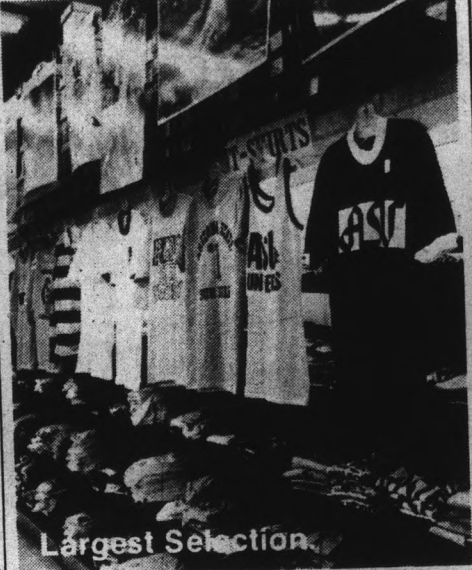
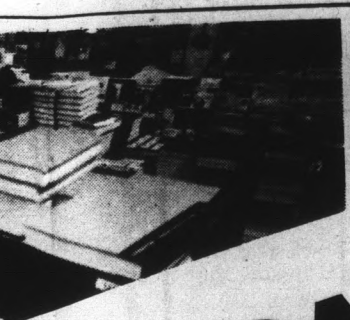
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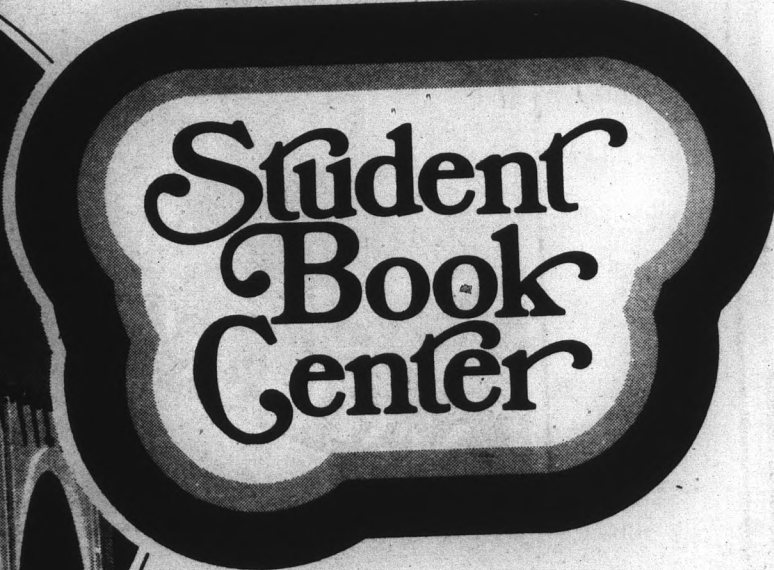
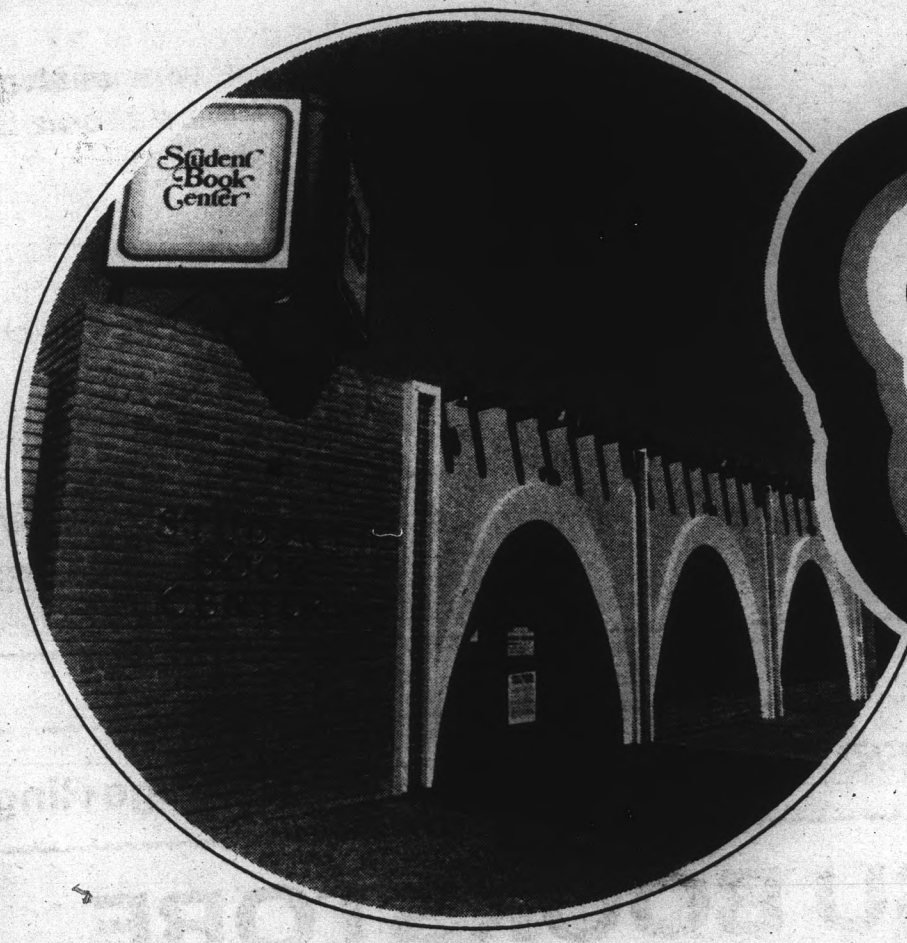
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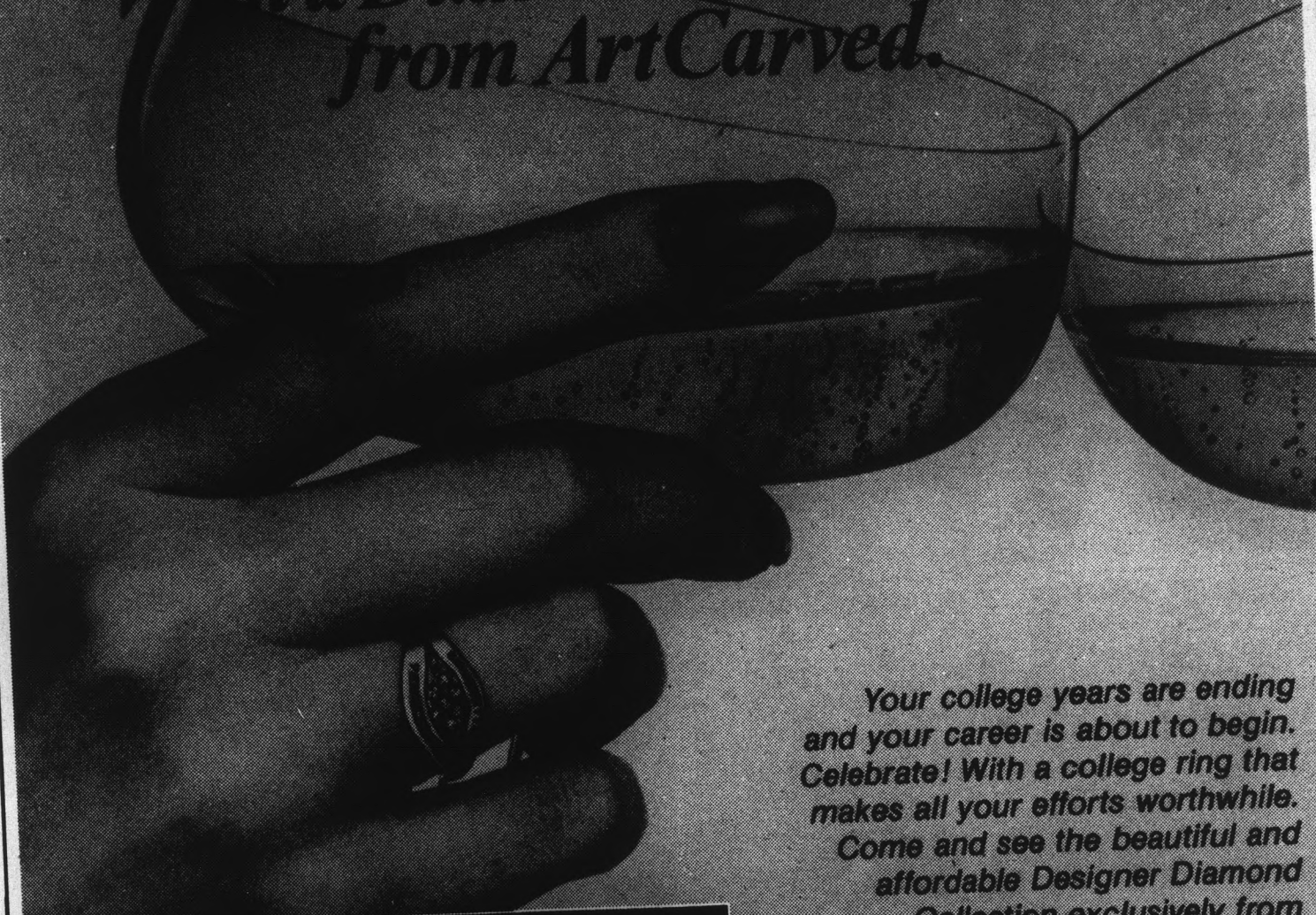


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Law convicted in 'Chamber'

By Kate Hathaway
Scenes editor

Is the law just? Is justice within the realm of legality?

These questions are addressed in the recent 20th Century Fox release, "The Star Chamber," starring Michael Douglas and Hal Holbrook.

Douglas portrays Judge Steven R. Hardin, a California Superior Court judge, who has difficulty acquitting clearly guilty criminals due to errors of technicality committed by police officers.

Hardin's anger builds as case after case is brought before him and he is forced, in the name of justice, to dismiss them.

The mutilation murder of nine-year-old Daniel Lewin is the breaking point for Hardin. The two accused, Monk and Cooms, appear, without question, guilty of the crime,

as is evidenced by the child's bloody sneaker found in their van.

However, the discovery of the sneaker was found through an illegal car search conducted by the arresting officers; therefore the case is dismissed and the accused are freed.

When a second child is killed in the same manner as the Lewin boy, Hardin becomes outraged and approaches Judge Benjamin Caulfield, played to perfection by veteran actor Hal Holbrook.

Caulfield explains that this frustration was very real to himself and eight other Superior Court Judges who decided to remedy the situation by forming the Star Chamber.

Nicknamed the "Court of Last Resort" by the members, the nine judges take it upon themselves to retry cases of this outcome,

pass judgment and have a sentence carried out by an anonymous hired assassin.

Douglas excellently portrays the uneasiness with which he agrees to be a part of the Star Chamber. His face displays a great deal of anguish and internal turmoil, seemingly without moving a muscle.

Once a member, Hardin brings the Lewin case before the Star Chamber and, as expected, the Chamber finds the Monk and Cooms guilty.

The cold, unemotional delivery of each judge's guilty verdict leads the audience to believe that vengeance is the only guideline for their decision.

All of Hardin's nightmares about the Star Chamber surface when it is discovered that the van driven by Monk and Cooms was stolen and the murder of Daniel Lewin was committed by three other people who confessed to killing the child in a child pornography scam.

When Hardin approaches Caulfield to explain and stop the murder of the accused, Caulfield informs Hardin that once the wheels are in motion, they can't be stopped. The rest of the Star Chamber concurs.

Hardin's distaste for the mock court is vocalized when he tells the members of the Star Chamber, "I can't help feeling we've become them."

The movie picks up from there as Hardin embarks on his own crusade to keep Monk and Cooms alive. An abandoned warehouse scene of which Alfred Hitchcock would be proud is the height of this thriller and provides a superb ending.

The movie poses some questions from a point of view rarely, if ever, analyzed. What happens when a group of Superior Court judges lose faith in the constitutional bylaws which they have sworn to uphold and which govern their ability to implement justice? How do the judges live with themselves when they realize a criminal has gone free through their own actions?

Movies of this nature have tended in the past to look at the question of law and justice through the eyes of the frustrated lawyer or



Michael Douglas stars as Judge Steven R. Hardin who questions the existence of justice in the legal system.

the distraught victim. The approach in "The Star Chamber" is an informative point of view which forces the audience to form opinions of their own on the subject.

Douglas performs excellently as Judge Hardin, proving that an actor can espouse a cause without overindulging himself and driving the point into the ground.

Also worth mentioning is Yaphet Kotto in the role of Detective Harry Lowes. In a difficult role, Kotto manages to remain the hard, toughened detective while displaying his concern through his perseverance in finding Daniel Lewin's killers.

A veteran of such movies as "Alien" and "Brubaker," Kotto gives a trusting quality to the very non-stereotypical character of Detective Lowes, and the audience is pleased when he is the one who shows up at the warehouse to assist Hardin.

Unfortunately not destined to be one of the classic movies of the year, "The Star Chamber" is well worth seeing because of the nature of the film and the thought-provoking questions posed.



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B Steve Martin in
"Man with 2 Brains" (R)

D Porky's II (R)

KOPR
1 Led Zeppelin "Song Remains The Same" (R)
2 "Heavy Metal" (R)
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Bonded

Suburban stress articulated by Police in successful Synchronicity endeavor

By Patrick J. Kucera
Scenes writer

On September 8, the Police will arrive in Phoenix for a concert to promote their most recent album, "Synchronicity." The irony in all this is the fact that the Police do not need to promote this album. It has done quite well, thank you.

Synchronicity will remain a part of any rock music fan's memory for a long time to come. This disc is the best of the Police's five albums, all of which are worth buying.

Unlike their earlier discs, however, the band decided to make this their "we see the world heading in this direction" composition. This belief is substantiated from the title cut, "Synchronicity I," through the end of the album.

Sting, the group's bass player, tells of an imaginary bond — synchronicity — which brings everything together. "We know you, they know me," he states.

Sting then compares the human race to the dinosaurs' extinction in "Walking in Your Footsteps." At the same time, he asks God to fill up the empty spaces in his life and even borrows his own lyrics from "Every Little Thing She Does" to explain his position in "O My God."

Although Sting is the force behind the album, Andy Summers on guitar and Stewart Copeland on drums lend their

talents in "Mother" and "Miss Gradenko," respectively. Summers, reminiscent of John Lennon, compares the motherhood of humans to that of the overprotective tigress who devours her cubs. Copeland stresses the consequences of whistle-blowing to the point of one's own life being in jeopardy.

Sting returns with lamented words on the nine-to-five suburban lifestyle in "Synchronicity II." He says, "Another working day has ended, only the rush hour hell to face."

Among all of the Police's worries, they do manage to give us a simple glimmer of hope. "Every Breath You Take," the album's finest cut and current release, implies emotion for another person is still the desired end.

The album's last three songs, "King of Pain," "Wrapped Around Your Finger" and "Tea in the Sahara" repeat the struggles of life right up to the point of death.

In this particular album, the Police feel that their lyrics are more important than the music. The music, however, is of a superb nature. If the concert is as good as "Synchronicity," a good time should be had by all.

3456

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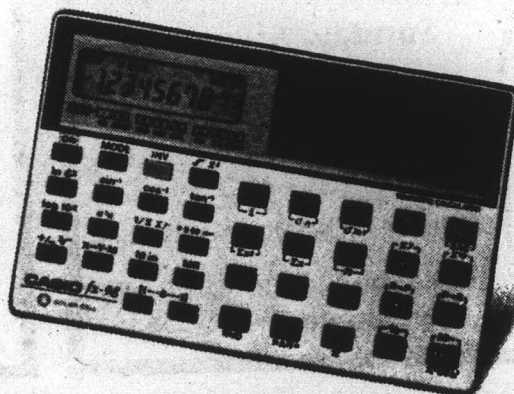
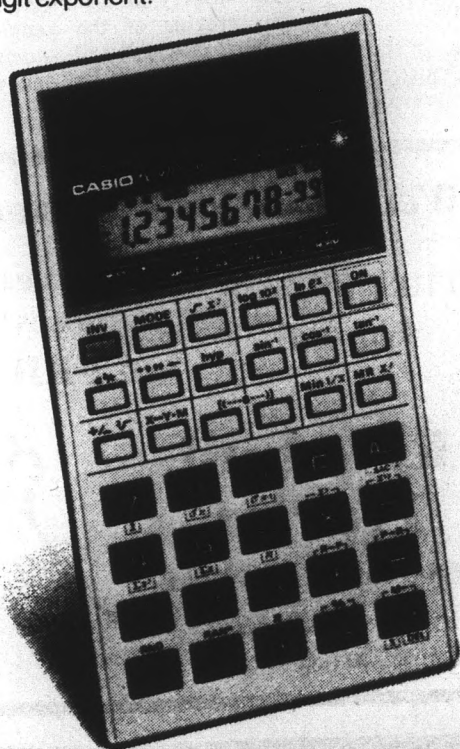
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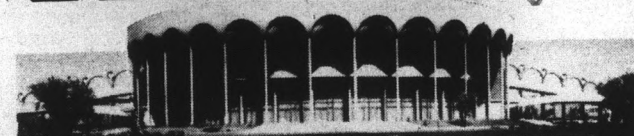
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Gammage Center presents the 1983/84 Critic's Choice/Student Series beginning October 13. All programs begin at 8 p.m. at the Gammage Center.

National Symphony Orchestra Thursday, October 13, 1983

Intimate P.D.Q. Bach Tuesday, October 25, 1983

"Amadeus" Friday, November 4, 1983

Christopher Parkening Tuesday, November 15, 1983

guitar

"Evita" Friday, January 27, 1984

"Pacific Overtures," Thursday, February 16, 1984

ASU Lyric Opera Theatre

The Avin Ailey Thursday, March 1, 1984

American Dance Theater Thursday, March 1, 1984

The Newport Jazz Festival Thursday, March 29, 1984

AI-Stars Thursday, March 29, 1984

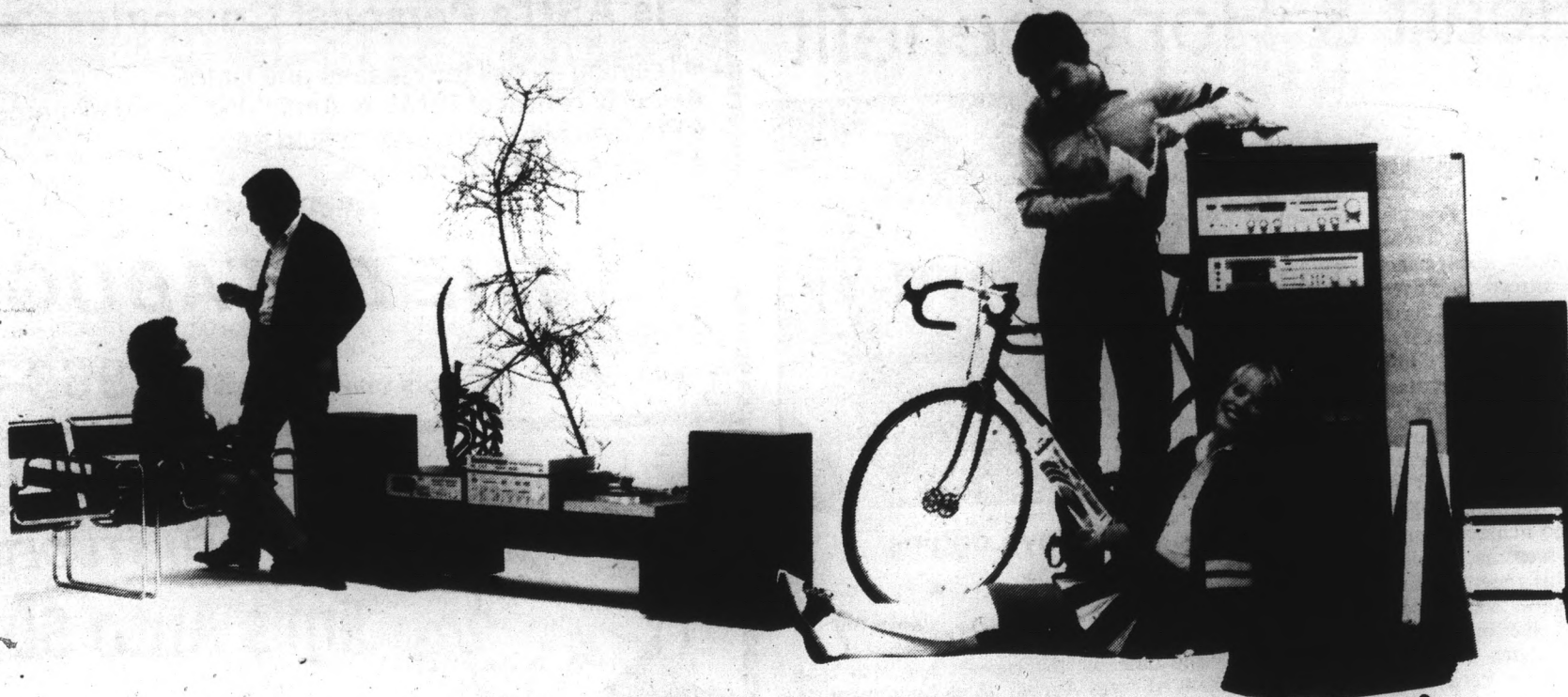
"Pump Boys and Dinettes" Thursday, April 5, 1984

Dance Theatre of Harlem Thursday, April 19, 1984

Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Evita," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo I.D. and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. Note: Special Student Series tickets for "Evita" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

For further information on all Gammage Center, University Activity Center, Kerr Cultural Center, and ASU Stevens House programming, call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

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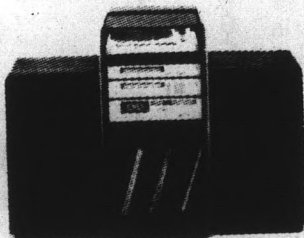
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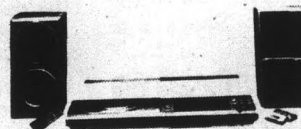
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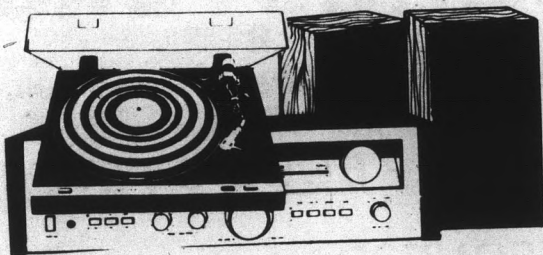
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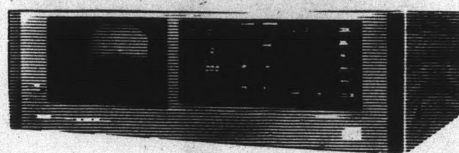
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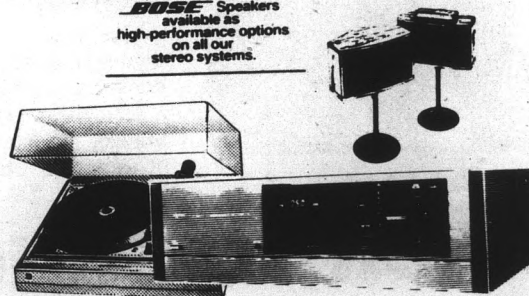
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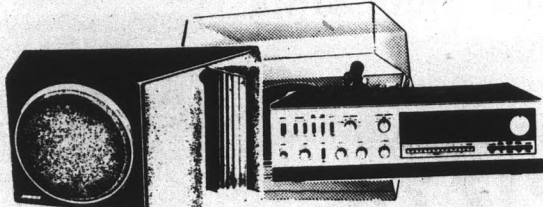
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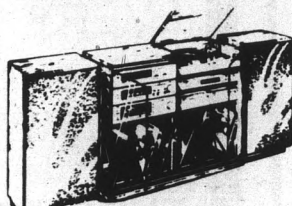
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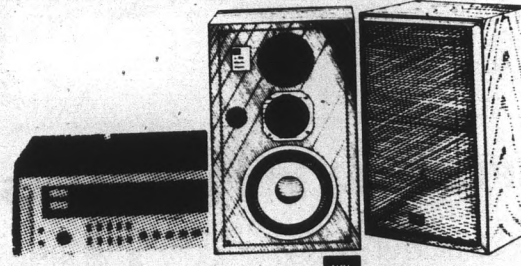
Like Fisher and Klh, the price of this system is music to your ears. Pure listening pleasure is yours with Mitsubishi's DA-R 15 receiver, the DP-52 turntable (not pictured), and Bose Direct/Reflecting 201 speakers. **\$699.95**

YAMAHA CONCERT SYSTEM 70



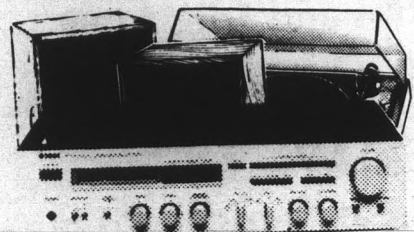
The Yamaha Concert system 70 is complete with a powerful 65 watt per channel integrated amplifier digital am/fm tuner, full-logic cassette deck, plus two tape storage drawers, a fully automatic direct drive turntable, and efficient 3 way loudspeakers with all electronics housed in a oiled walnut veneer and smoked glass cabinet that is as beautiful as it is functional. **\$1,795**

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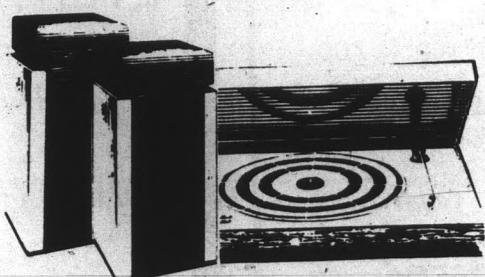
The choice is yours, listen up to this system brought together with the power of the McIntosh 4100 receiver, JBL L-86 loudspeakers, and the new Dual 1254 turntable. (Not pictured) **\$2,995**

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Friends sign with Nicks in Heart & Hope benefit

By Kate Hathaway
Scenes editor

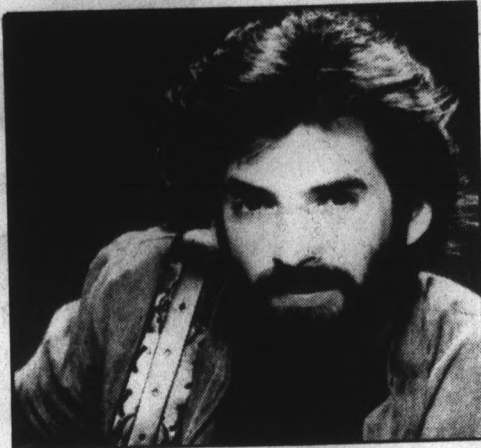
The much publicized, long-awaited Stevie Nicks benefit concert has undergone changes over the summer, including the completion of the "& Friends" element of the musical evening.

Kenny Loggins and former Eagle Joe Walsh have agreed to join Stevie Nicks' Compton Terrace benefit for the American Heart Association and the City of Hope.

Jess Nicks, co-owner of Compton Terrace, said, "Stevie was elated that Kenny was able to adjust his schedule and make this commitment because he not only is a dear friend of hers, he also performed with her in a Heart Association benefit at the University of Arizona stadium in 1977."

Loggins, who achieved initial fame with partner Jim Messina, achieved platinum success with his recent album, "Keep The Fire." His talents were also used for the soundtrack of the movie "Caddyshack," and in 1981 Loggins received a Grammy award for Best Pop Vocal Performance for his single "This Is It."

Joe Walsh, who started his career with the James Gang and became famous for his work in the Eagles, will be performing from his new album "You Bought It, You Name It," including the hit single "Space Age Whiz Kids."



Kenny Loggins

Walsh's music has also been used in such films as "Urban Cowboy," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "FM."

The date for the concert has also been changed from August 28 to September 25 with general admission tickets being reduced from \$25 to \$25.

The addition of the City of Hope to Stevie Nicks' Heart Association benefit was due to the death of her best friend, Robin Snider Anderson, from cancer at the City of Hope in California. The City of Hope is dedicated to the treatment and comfort of terminally ill patients and operates on a no-fee basis. Stevie wanted to do something in gratitude for the help they gave Anderson.

Stevie's U of A benefit started her dedication to the Heart Association, which grew out of a family history of heart disease.

Five hundred chairs selling for \$100 each will be set up directly in front of the stage, with an additional 500 behind those at a cost of \$50 each. Seats are still available in this section and interested persons should contact the American Heart Association.

The date change was attributed to the unavailability of performers for an August performance date.

Jess Nicks is optimistic about the performance, saying, "This can be the largest benefit the state of Arizona has ever known."



Joe Walsh

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University Activity Center

Four major activities will be commanding the Activity Center this fall between sporting events, and these hold something for everyone.

The season begins with a four-group spectacular called "The Phoenix Grand Event" on Saturday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. This musical feast will feature performances by Con Funk Shun, the Chi-Lites, Bloodstone and the East St. Louis Gospelettes.

Pop rocker Rick Springfield will appear on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. A Top-40 artist, the Australian-born Springfield will be promoting his latest album, "Living in Oz."

Diana Ross returns to Arizona to light up the Activity Center on October 2 at 8 p.m. Her concert here last year left the audience asking for more, and now she'll be back to deliver.

A company of 100 trumpeters, drummers and pipers will grace the UAC in the form of the Scots Guards/Black Watch. This troupe of royal revelers is sure to stir the audience on October 27 at 8 p.m.

The Moody Blues will be ending the semester with a concert on November 30 at 8 p.m.

Lyric Opera Theatre

This year the Lyric Opera Theatre (LOT) will stage three productions. The first, "Once Upon A Mattress" is Mary Rodgers' musical interpretation of the Princess and the Pea tale. It opens September 30 and will run through October 9.

LOT will also be staging two one-act productions in late November: "A Unicorn In The Garden," a musical comedy is based on James Thurber's short story and Steven Paulus' bittersweet story, "A Village Singer." Both productions will be under the title, "An Evening of American Musical Theatre," and will run November 18 through December 3.

Union Cinema

This popular cinema, geared toward the ASU community, once again has a semester of quality movies to offer their audience.

Starting with the remainder of August, the Union Cinema offers the space fantasy "Star Wars," followed by the current Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte comedy, "48 Hours."

September's highlights include "An Officer and a Gentleman" as well as the Dustin Hoffman smash, "Tootsie." October brings the story of "Frances," starring Jessica Lange in the title role, and the current summer rave, "Flashdance." The month concludes with "An American Werewolf in London," at no charge, on Halloween.

The end of the semester promises a good bill with the award-winning "Gandhi," "High Road to China," and the James Bond flick, "Octopussy."

The Union Cinema is located on the lower level of the MU. Admission is \$1.50 with ASU

identification and \$2 without. Showtimes are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m.

Gammage

This year, Gammage Center celebrates its 20th anniversary season and has invited several top musicians and booked quality performances to spark the celebration.

Highlights of the Gammage season include the Broadway play and Tony Award-winning "Amadeus," scheduled November 4.

In October, widely acclaimed Mstislav Rostropovich and the National Symphony Orchestra, performing October 13. Also in October Peter Schickele will perform P.D.Q. Bach. Guitarist Christopher Parkening will bring to Gammage the beauty of classical guitar November 15. Others slated to appear include flutist Ransom Wilson, jazz vocalist Al Jarreau, and the San Francisco Symphony.

University Art Collections

"The American West" depicts western life of the past and present through paintings, prints, sculptures and ceramics. This exhibit will be in Gallery III until Sept. 4.

An exhibit opening tomorrow in the Print Hall and running through Sept. 18 is titled "Search for the Artist: Cigar Store Indian" and gives viewers an idea of how research was conducted to find the artist behind this and other anonymous works.

The University Art Collections are free, open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Harry Wood Art Gallery

The paintings of ASU alumnus Lois Marin Fischer will be displayed from August 29 to September 3.

Fischer's art is a presentation of abstract acrylic paintings on canvas which she hopes convey a sense of a deep space-time continuum.

Kerr Cultural Center

The little-known Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale will also serve as host to several performers this semester. Among those to be noted are the Del Sol Brass Quintet, September 25, and a piano recital by the Four Hands October 30.

KAET

KAET-TV, Channel 8, ASU's public television station is ushering in the current fundraising events with several productions.

The following weekend 60s singers Peter, Paul and Mary will perform with "Evening at Pops." The trio will play both traditional hits and new songs. The show airs Saturday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. At 11 p.m., KAET will show the "Beatles at Shea Stadium."

Sunday, August 28, Beverly Sills will host the "Gala of Stars" with respected masters of the theatre, stage and dance.

On August 29, Channel 8 will air "The Magic of Dance," a six-part series examining ballet, jazz, tap and contemporary dance.

For a more complete list of the semester's entertainment activities, calendars can be picked up at the MU information desk or the individual centers can be consulted for more information.

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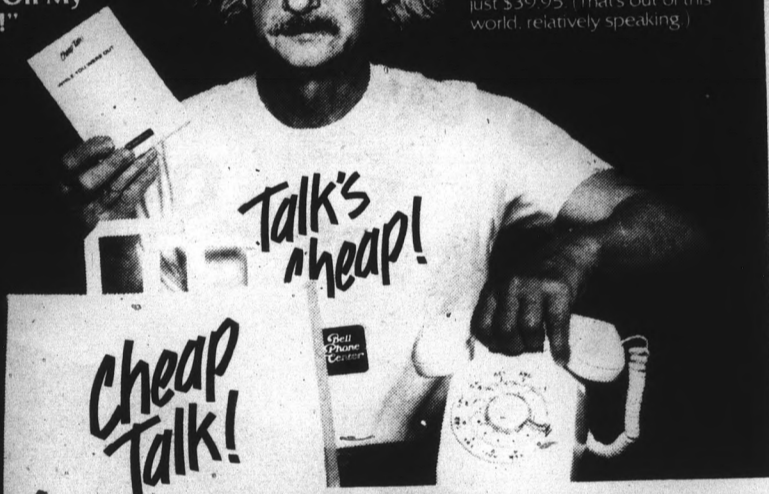
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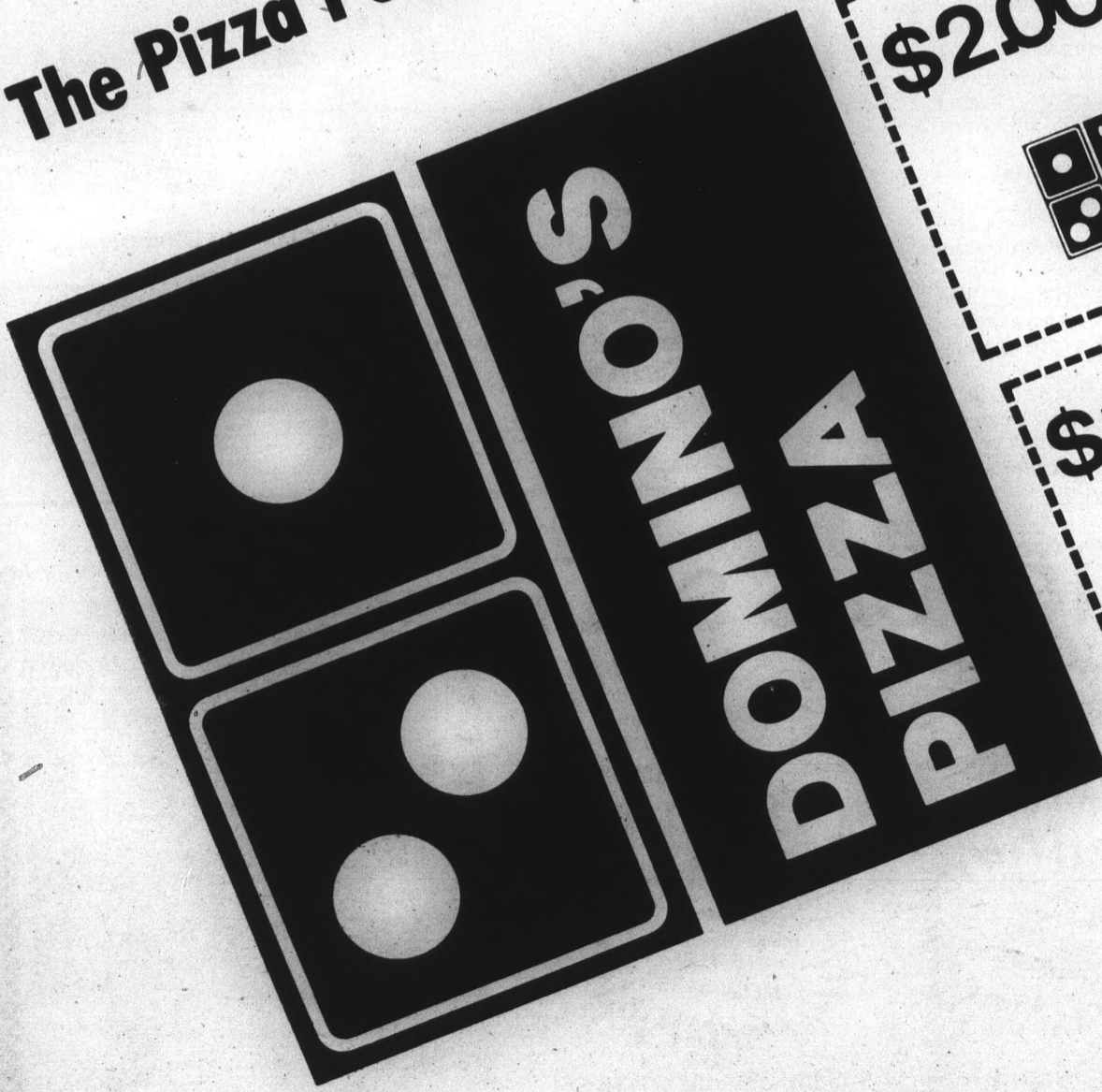
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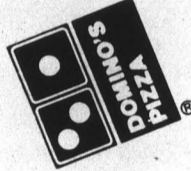
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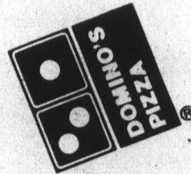


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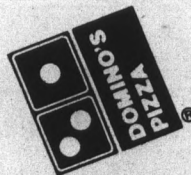


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Imports

Cultural interests spark film group

By Mary Pat Brady
Asst. Scenes editor

Friends of International Films, a group hoping to screen creative classic and contemporary foreign films, has released its 1983-1984 season schedule.

Joochul Kim, program coordinator for this non-profit organization, said the organizers of the group felt that, as a major university, ASU lacked cultural and political involvement and awareness.

"It is an essential element of major universities that there be a forum where you can bring in ideas, engage in discussion and even debate," Kim explained.

He said the group hopes to provide the necessary stimulus for such activity through film. Thus, the group organized "so that people who cherish this kind of activity will find a home."

The season's first film, "The Boat is

Full," portrays five Jews and one Nazi as they try to avoid death in a concentration camp. The film is scheduled for screening at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 26 in Psychology Room B-102 and 11 a.m. Saturday, August 27 at the Camelview Theatre in Scottsdale.

Other films to be screened this semester include Fellini's, "La Dolce Vita," Oscar-winning "Dersu Uzala," "Gandhi" and "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

Most of the films will be shown on campus Friday or Saturday evenings throughout the academic year.

Reduced rates are available to members. Non-members will be asked to give a donation at the gate.

Those interested in joining the group can obtain more information at the University Media Systems office in the Ritter Building or by calling Kim at 965-7026.

By Mary Pat Brady
Assistant Scenes editor

Nearly 150 professional artists and craftsmen will travel to Flagstaff this weekend to participate in the juried Flagstaff Festival in the Pines.

This group, sponsored by Tempe merchants, will display and sell handcrafted items such as jewelry, pottery, batik hangings and stained glass decorations.

Three stages will provide continuous entertainment including jazz, rock, country and folk music.

Clowns, mimes and puppet shows will provide entertainment for children or the young at heart. The festival will run August 19-21, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Fort Tuthill.

Admission to the Flagstaff Festival in the Pines is \$2.50 for adults with children 12 and under admitted free.

Artists, mimes display talents in Pines festival

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Rich Dodge, ASU alumnus, 1982 Libertarian candidate for U.S. Congress in Arizona District 1, will be available for questions and answers following the tape.

An organizational meeting for SLS will follow the program.

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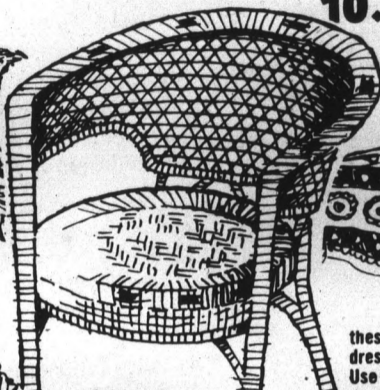


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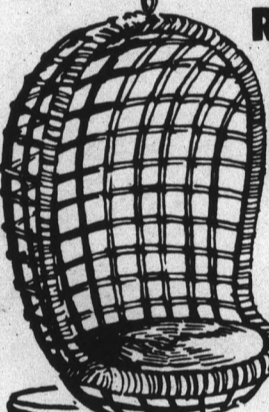
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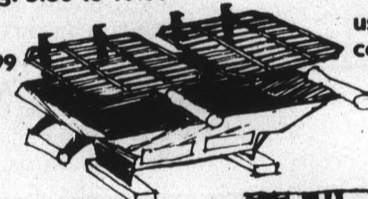
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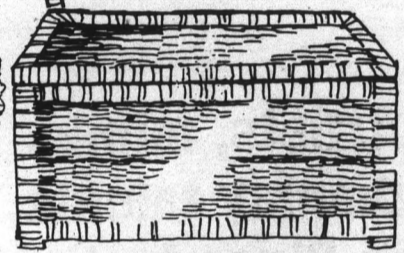
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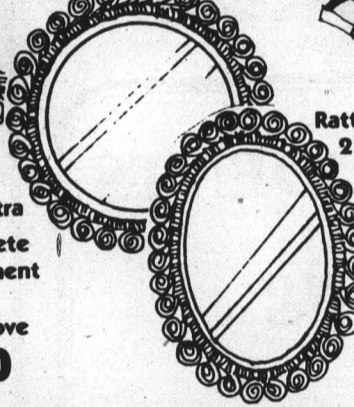


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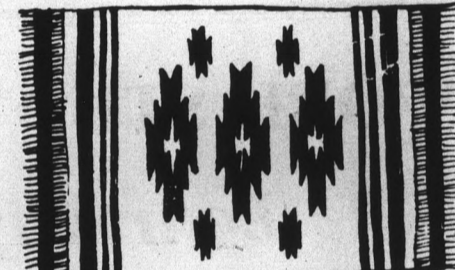


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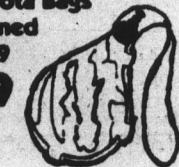
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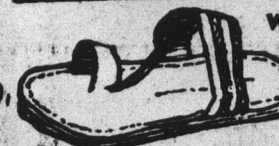
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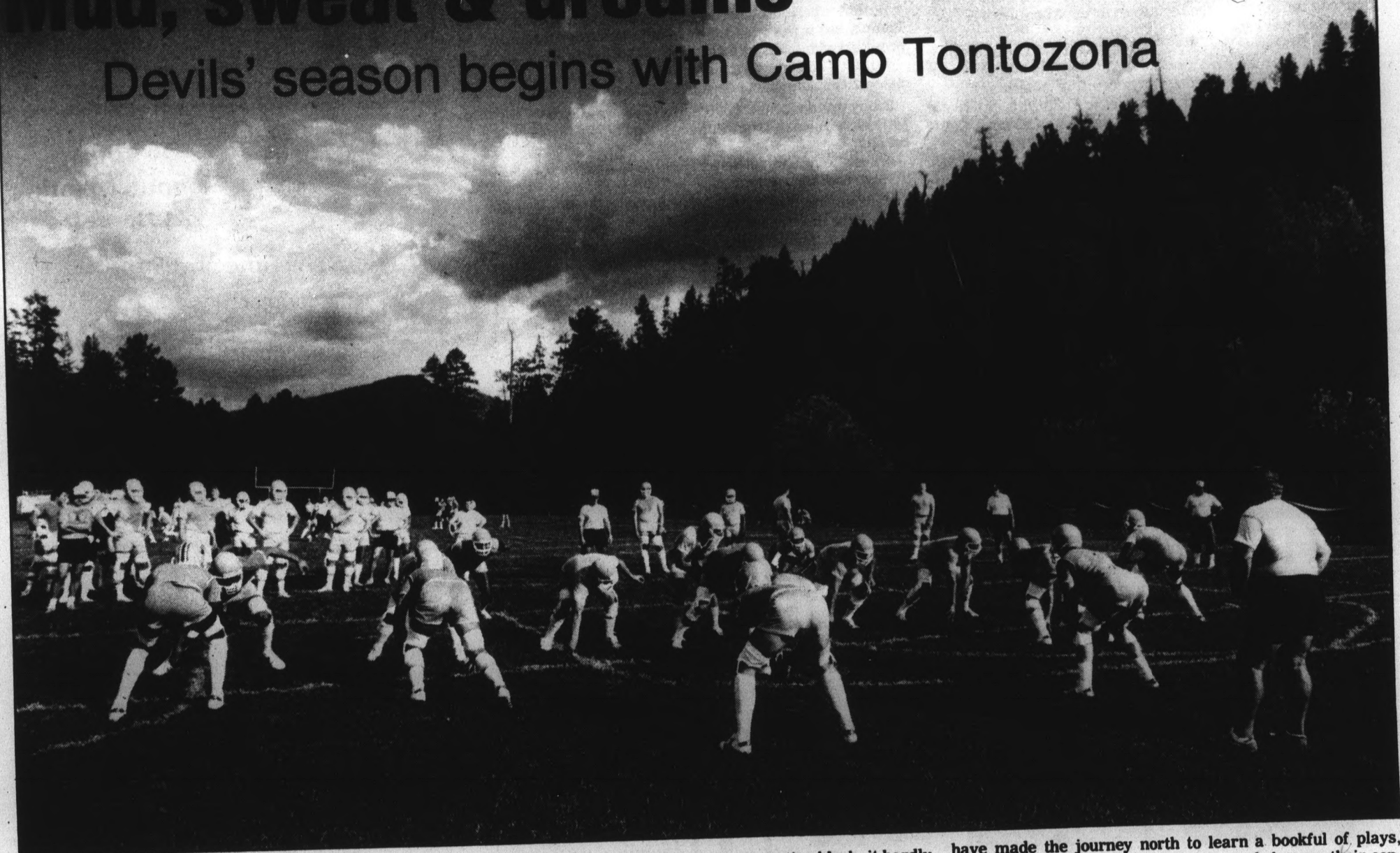
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Mud, sweat & dreams Devils' season begins with Camp Tontozona



By Michael Phillips
Sports editor

It is a dirt road that leads to Camp Tontozona: a hard-packed, rutted scenic mile bordered by summer cabins and majestic pine trees.

Everything about the area appears to be a metaphor for peace and solitude. Life moves slowly up at Kohl's Ranch, about 15 miles east of Payson.

But for one week a year, the shouts, groans and slaps of large colliding bodies can be heard amid the rustle of trees and the gurgling whisper of Tonto Creek.

This week, the Sun Devil football team calls Tontozona home. It is the beginning of fall practice and if football is the rite of autumn, Camp Tontozona is one of Arizona's shrines.

There has been a lot of publicity about Tontozona lately. There are rumors the 7.9-acre site may be up for sale. Although used throughout the year as a retreat and field study area by many University departments, Camp Tontozona costs taxpayers approximately \$50,000 a year to operate.

That monetary loss does not sit well with many school administrators who have seen large chunks of money pared from ASU's budget.

Of course Tontozona has its supporters. The scenic camp is steeped in history — ASU football history — which is the type of history many Valley residents cherish deeply.

If Tontozona does indeed go on the auction block, it hardly seems possible it will be put there without a fight.

But all the financial and political bickering surrounding a possible sale appears out of place at Tontozona.

The lone football field sits in a natural valley, dwarfed on one side by a mountain thickly covered with pines and on the other, by a gently rising hill dotted with rustic cabins.

The field itself is kelly green and lush, the handiwork of Tom Dunny, the groundskeeper at the camp. Veterans of past camps say the field has never looked better.

"I've been working on the field now for five months," Dunny said, while appraising a large divot left by some lineman's stumble. "Doesn't look like there'll be too much left by the end of the week."

Later, in the cabin which houses the cooks, Dunny sips a cold beer and shares in some gossip.

"I've heard something about them wanting to sell this place," he said. "But not much. We don't get too much news up here."

Talk of the possible sale may be the topic of noontime conversation, but during business hours — which means most times at Tontozona — the talk, thought and action is centered strictly on football.

All this week, Tontozona is a classroom.

The students are the 100-odd Sun Devil football players that

have made the journey north to learn a bookful of plays, struggle through two-a-day workouts and sharpen their considerable football skills.

They are also at camp to win, lose or defend the cherished starting roles that will make them Saturday's heroes.

Darryl Rogers is undeniably the head schoolmaster at Tontozona. The Sun Devil head coach struts from area to area, for the most part, silently observing. But his voice will boom across the valley occasionally when he notices a muffed play or an athlete "dogging it" on the field.

"Hey, Jeff! Van Raaphorst! Are you gonna fake the draw or what?" Rogers bellows from the end zone. "There has got to be some semblance of a draw between you and the tailback!"

Van Raaphorst, a former high school blue chip all-American, executes a much smarter fake next time he takes the snap from center.

This year, Van Raaphorst will likely spend most Saturdays sitting on the bench, backing up Todd Hons and Sandy Osiecki. But next year, when Hons and Osiecki depart, he will be fighting for a starting position.

Besides Rogers, there are nine other coaches on the Sun Devil staff. These assistants are specialists: offensive line, defensive secondary, backfield coach, receiver coach ... the list goes on.

continued page 38

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Hoopsters get Pac-10 sanctions

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Just when it appeared safe to go back in the recruiting waters, the ASU basketball team was stung by a public reprimand and the loss of a scholarship because of minor violations.

Pac-10 Conference Executive Director Tom Hansen announced the action taken by the conference compliance committee last weekend.

It was first announced July 20, by Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, that the men's basketball program was under investigation by the conference for recruiting violations.

The violations centered around Eric Holloway, a 6-foot-6 forward out of Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland, Calif. Holloway signed a letter-of-intent with ASU last April.

There were two violations. The first occurred at the ASU-California game held in Berkeley Feb. 3. Holloway was introduced to ASU Assistant Basketball Coach Henry Bibby at that time.

However, off-campus contact with a recruit is not allowed until March, when the high school season has concluded.

The second violation happened after the California State High School Championship game, which Bishop O'Dowd lost.

Holloway was congratulated by Bibby before he had been officially released by his coach, an NCAA requirement.

However, that was the full extent of both contacts. Holloway was suspended by the University pending an appeal to the conference and the NCAA.

His eligibility was restored in August.

But just prior to the restoration of Holloway's eligibility, more violations surfaced.

At the same ASU-Cal game where the first incident with Holloway occurred, a high school junior guard, Robert Redditt, introduced himself to an ASU assistant coach.

Off-campus contact with underclassmen is prohibited by the NCAA.

Redditt is not considered a major-college prospect.

Then at the ASU-Cal game in Tempe March 3, the coaching staff made contact with Greg Butler, a junior forward from Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.

Butler, whose brother Dave plays for Cal, paid his way to Tempe, but was seen with the staff at a restaurant and was provided with transportation back to his hotel.

Butler is considered a major-college prospect. Another violation concerning Holloway was noted.

Bibby made contact with Holloway at Bishop O'Dowd without a release from either the principal or Holloway's coach.

A secretary had released Holloway, and Bibby assumed that the contact was legal.

Hansen said that, in all, eight violations had occurred involving the three recruits.

Beyond a public reprimand for the violations, the conference penalized the school by reducing the number of scholarships that the team can award from 15 to 14 for the 1984-85 season and endorsed the penalties that ASU took against members of the basketball coaching staff.

The University has placed ASU Basketball Coach Bob Weinbauer and assistant coaches Bibby and Doug Collins on probation for one year.

Also, one of the assistants, believed to be Bibby, will be required to pass a rules test administered by the Pac-10 office before he will be allowed to make off-campus recruiting contacts again.

Finally, the school will not be allowed to recruit either Redditt or Butler and the two will not be allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics at ASU.

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Any full-time student who would like to try-out for the Arizona State football team should sign up in the football office, Room 166 in the UAC, between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday, August 22, 1983. Any pertinent information concerning practice will be given at this time.

Football Coaching Staff

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Devils grab honors this summer

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

So, you have enjoyed your vacation back in Eagle River, Wis. or some other far-off location.

Not only were you away from the Valley's oppressive heat, you were also away from the ASU sports scene. What happened besides a surprising trip by the baseball team to the College World Series?

Plenty.

ASU's competitors may have been scattered to the four winds, but nonetheless, they were out there.

The members of the men's and women's golf teams may have been the most visible.

The men's team failed to place a team in the NCAA championships for the first time in 22 years. But the tournament will still be more memorable than most for the Sun Devils.

Jim Carter overcame the adversity of a choke label to become the national champion.

Carter finished the tourney with a four-round total of 287, tied with three others for first place. Carter won the title in the first round of sudden death when he was the only one of the quartet to par the hole.

The women also made impressive showings individually around the nation.

Heather Farr capped a good summer as the low amateur at the U.S. Women's Open in Broken Arrow, Okla. Farr was a mere six strokes off the pace set by winner Jan Stephenson, and had the second-lowest round of the tournament with a 69 in the second round.

Nancy Taylor, who graduated last spring, finished second at the U.S. Public Links Championships in Hawaii, where she was defending champion. Farr finished in the quarterfinals in the match-play tourney.

And freshman recruit Danielle Ammaccapane, who last year finished fifth in the Arizona AAA high school championships as a member of the boys' golf team at Thunderbird High School, won the All-American Prep Golf Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

The men's and women's track and field teams also wrapped up the year in fine form, finishing 16th and 13th respectively at the NCAA championships.

Several ASU students represented the United States at all-star competitions.

Doug Henry pitched well on several occasions for the U.S. baseball team. Henry travelled to Japan and Belgium in competition, and also pitched in California against a Mexican national team.

The women's basketball team was well-represented on a U.S. team that travelled to Taiwan for the William Jones cup. Olivia Jones, who graduated in the spring, senior Kym Hampton, and sophomore Jodi Rathbun all played for the team and ASU mentor Juliene Simpson coached the squad, which finished seventh out of eight teams.

Rich McKinney of the archery team finished first in his event at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs. McKinney led from start to finish. He will also represent the U.S. at the Pan-Am games.

The women's gymnastics team also had a busy summer. Sophomore Lisa Zeis led the United States team into the World University Games in Edmonton, Alberta. The team was coached by ASU's John Spini.

Freshman recruit Sheri Mann gave a sign of things to come, winning the uneven parallel bars competition at the National Sports Festival.

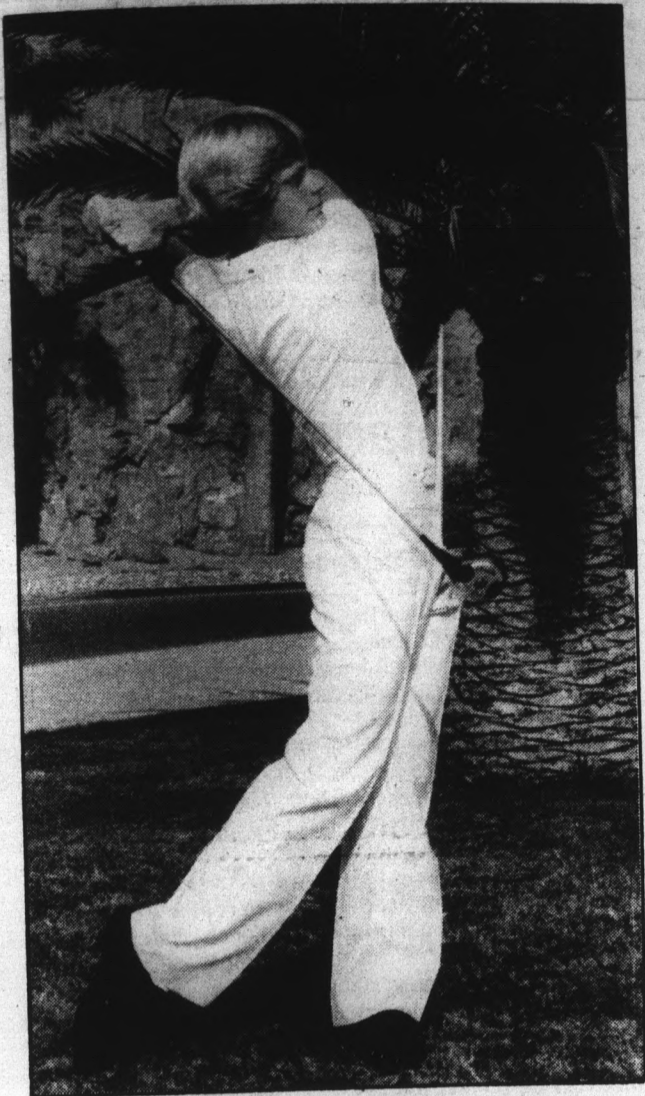
ASU sent several rookies to the National Football League as Vernon Maxwell, Mike Richardson, and Bryan Caldwell all signed contracts this summer.

However, Caldwell and Mike Langston promptly suffered their first NFL injuries, and will be out for some time.

One former Sun Devil, Ron Brown, decided not to sign, but instead began a quest for Olympic gold.


Brown, who was drafted in the second round by the Cleveland Browns, rejected the team's substantial offer in hopes of winning the title of the World's Fastest Human at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. An upset of top contender Carl Lewis earlier this summer fueled his hopes.

Finally, former ASU wrestler Gary Bohay was named the school's recipient of the Pac-10 conference medal, representing the best male student athlete. Bohay finished the year with a 30-1 record, and graduated with a 3.46 GPA in psychology.

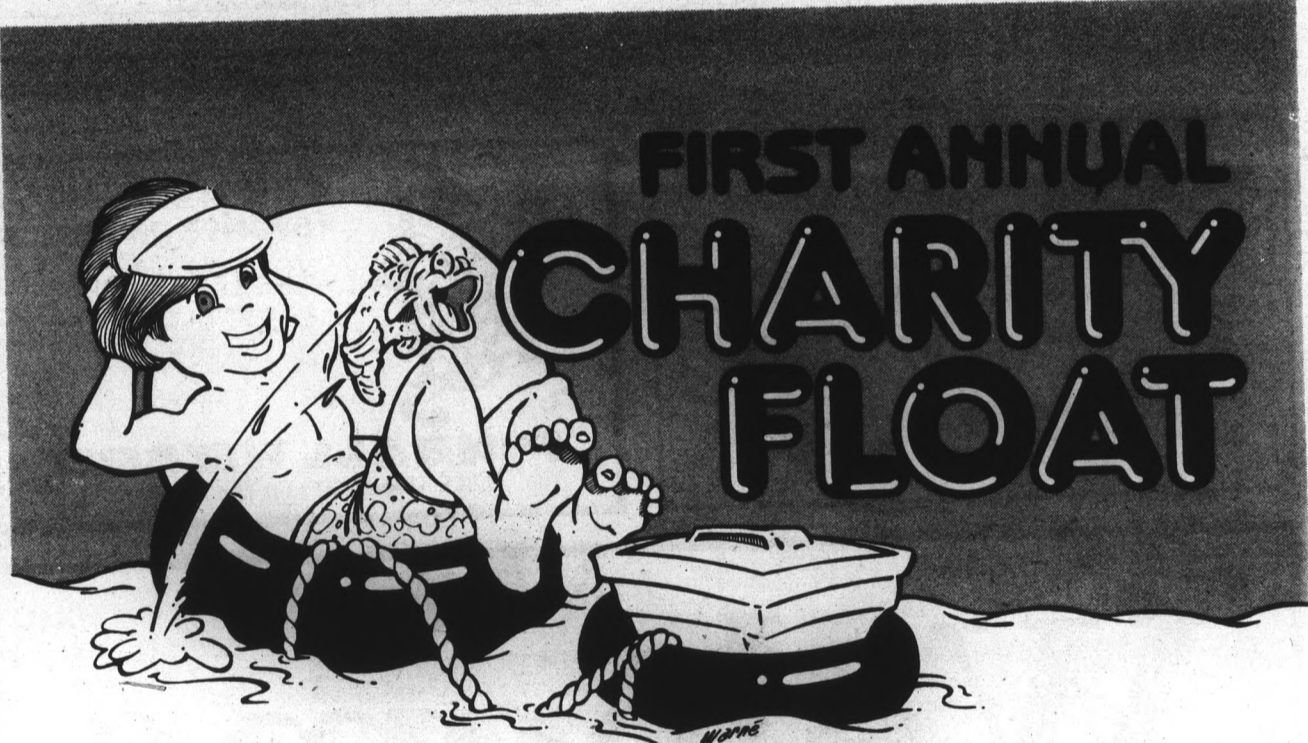


Jim Carter of ASU won the NCAA golf championship this summer. Carter was one of several Sun Devil athletes to enjoy a successful summer.

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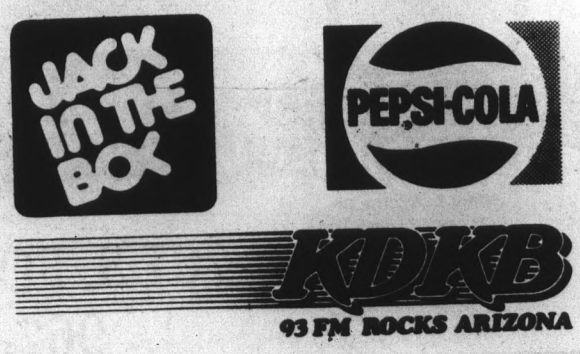
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Battle brewing for signal caller's job

By Jay Taylor
Assistant sports editor

Oh, what a difference a year can make in college football.

Last season at this time, Sandy Osiecki was the starter at quarterback for the Sun Devils and Todd Hons was the backup. That arrangement lasted exactly 1½ quarters into the season-opener against Oregon, when

Osiecki suffered a knee injury that put him out for the season and put Hons in the driver's seat.

Hons is still in the driver's seat, and is performing like he does not want to move over. He improved steadily over the course of last year's 10-2 campaign, and is the starter as of now as far as Coach Darryl Rogers is concerned

But the battle is still being fought. If Osiecki out-performs Hons in camp this year, the job will be his. But he will have to win the job from Hons, which will not be easy.

"Todd is our number-one man now," Rogers said. "But that could change. When we start scrimmaging, wh-ever is moving

that team up and down the field and putting the ball in the end zone is going to get the job."

Rogers is a one-quarterback coach, and whoever wins the job will have it for good, barring disasters. But regardless of who wins the job, the Devils will be deep at quarterback, a luxury that sometimes, like last year, turns into a necessity.

Experienced Hons has best shot at starting job

By Jay Taylor
Assistant sports editor

At almost any big-time football school in the country, a quarterback who leads his team to a 10-2 season, a victory in the Fiesta Bowl and a No. 6 final national ranking would be secure in knowing he had a starting spot locked up the next year.

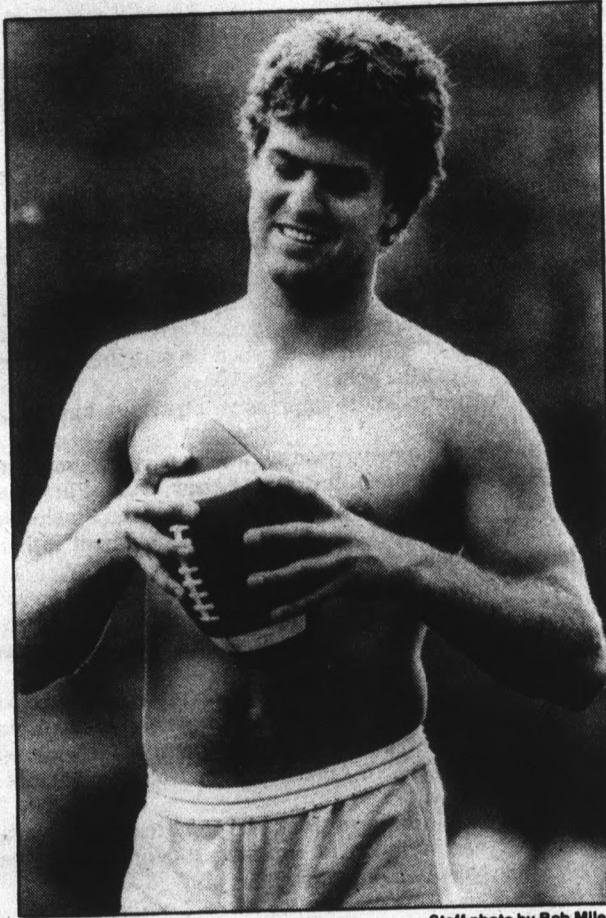
Todd Hons is still the starter, but he is in a battle for his job. All this does not bother Hons, a 6-foot-1, 182-pound senior from Torrance, Cal. In all probability, he will be behind the center on Sept. 10 when the Devils open the season against Utah State. Head Coach Darryl Rogers has said the job is Hons' until someone takes it away from him.

For his part, Hons is confident he will be the starter. "The job's mine unless I blow it," he said.

Hons doesn't mind being pushed for his job, and thinks it will help the team in the long run. "I enjoy the competition, having Sandy (Osiecki) push me," said Hons. "It keeps me concentrating all the time, and makes me a better player."

Hons became a much better player over the course of last season, progressing from some shaky performances early in the year to being one of the best quarterbacks in the conference at the end. In the last four games of the season he completed 64 percent of his tosses for 1,133 yards.

His best performance of the season came in the second half of the Fiesta Bowl against Oklahoma. After a poor first half, Hons came on to complete 17 of 35 passes for 329 yards and a touchdown.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU quarterback Todd Hons seems to be enjoying himself during a workout at Camp Tontozona. Hons is the probable starter this season.

Osiecki hopes to return to lost starting position

By Michael Phillips
Sports editor

Life can be fragile and sometimes even the best-laid plans can change in seconds.

Perhaps no one wearing a Sun Devil uniform knows this better than Sandy Osiecki.

Osiecki's story is well-known. Last year, the 6-foot-5, 202-pound senior was the ASU starting quarterback in the opening game against Oregon.

He had earned that position after a tough fight with fellow senior Todd Hons.

Osiecki's season looked bright, but within minutes of the opening quarter, he went down in pain after being hit by a couple of Oregon linemen.

Suddenly, his season of promise was over. Osiecki underwent knee surgery to repair torn ligaments. He spent a season agonizing on the bench, watching his rival Hons guide the Sun Devils to one of their finest seasons ever.

"It was discouraging standing on the sidelines," Osiecki said. "It was a real blow since we were doing so well, but all that time I was thinking about this year."

Osiecki's story began another chapter this week in the cool pines of Camp Tontozona.

He is back on the team, throwing hard, testing his once-injured knee.

"It definitely feels fit now," Osiecki said regarding the leg. "I had never hurt myself that bad before, but I've worked hard and brought it back to where it was."

For Osiecki, back means dueling for the quarterback slot, facing his old rival Hons and trying to compensate for the year he missed.

continued page 35

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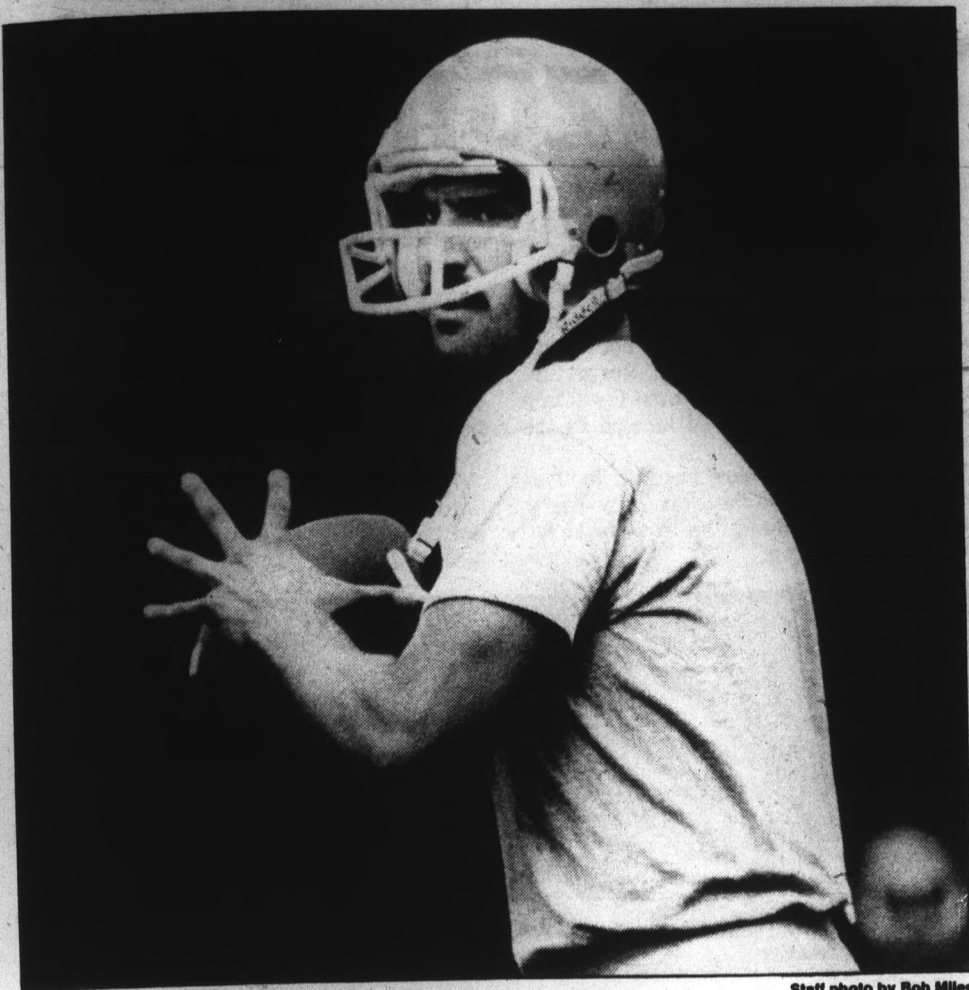



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Staff photo by Bob Miles

An intense Sandy Osiecki prepares to unleash a throw in a passing drill at Camp Tontozona. Osiecki, a senior, is vying for the starting quarterback spot.

More about

Osiecki

continued from page 34

"Todd had a good year last year and he's got the experience," Osiecki said. "All I can do is make myself a little better and do the best I can."

Osiecki has a few things going his way in the battle for the number one spot. His size is superior to Hons' and his strength is greater.

But the experience factor looms large. After all, how do you unseat a quarterback who led his team to a 10-2 record, an appearance in a major bowl game and a number-six ranking in the national polls?

By hard work, which is something Osiecki knows something about.

In high school back in Ansonia, Conn., Osiecki lettered in football four times. He was voted his state's most valuable player his senior year.

Ansonia High School, for which Osiecki played, only tasted defeat once in the 37 games he played.

"Football's a big part of my life," Osiecki said. "I've put a lot of time into it, a lot of work."

He worked hard this summer, priming for his battle with Hons.

He started out walking, testing the knee. Then came the weights and the stretching exercises designed to bring back the strength and the agility lost by having his leg encased in a cast for six weeks.

Then there was always the fear that

maybe the effort would be fruitless, the knee was beyond repair.

"Yeah, it scares you," Osiecki said. "But you just can't let yourself think about it. I was there (the starter) once before and I knew I could do it again."

Coach Darryl Rogers makes it plain that Hons is the starter, but in the next breath he says the situation could change at any time.

"It's whatever the coach decides," said Osiecki. "I know that. It's not going to be an overnight thing. I've got to wait my turn."

Osiecki has been doing that since his arrival at ASU in 1979. During his days as a Sun Devil he has been the backup to two NFL signal callers, Mark Malone of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore's Mike Pagel.

He knows what it takes to be successful.

"Footspeed and timing are very important," he said. "And you have to be intelligent. But it just isn't one thing, it's a package deal."

It is a package Osiecki thinks he has.

"I'd like to be fortunate enough to go pro somewhere," he said. "That's a goal of mine: to get drafted or at least make a team."

But for now, Osiecki's sights are aimed at ASU's starting quarterback position and the upcoming season that, once again, appears to show so much promise.

More about

Hons

continued from page 34

Hons has a different perspective on camp this year, coming in as the starter. He said he is able to relax more and concentrate on improving certain aspects of his game.

"Last year I was much more tense than I am this year in camp," said Hons. "I know it's my position this year, so I don't worry about having it taken away."

One part of his game that Hons wants to improve is his reading of defenses. "You can never be a good enough reader of defenses," he said.

Hons is also confident about the ability of the offense to move the ball on its opponents. He is well aware that the offense is expected to carry the load early in the year until the inexperienced defense comes around, but said he thinks the Devils will be able to move the ball on anyone.

"The pressure is there, but we don't have to prove ourselves to anyone," he said. "We know we have the players, but we're just going to play them as we go and see what happens."

Hons said his goals for the team this season are the Pac-10 championship, a 12-0 season and the national championship.

Individually, his goals are equally lofty.

"I want to lead the Pac-10 in passing and total offense," he said. "I also want to at least surpass last year's numbers, and throw for 30 touchdowns. I know that those are high goals, but you have to set your goals high, and then strive your hardest to get them."

He has been working hard in the off-season to improve himself. He ran and lifted weights three days a week, in addition to three days of throwing each week. He said he concentrated on improving endurance rather than trying to gain size.

Along with everyone else in camp, Hons is looking forward to the start of contact drills today. He said that today is when things will really start to happen at Camp Tontozona.

"I like it when we start hitting," he said. "That's when we start getting a realistic look at how we'll do this year. Things start opening up when we start to hit."

Hons is taking more of a leadership role this year, and enjoys the added responsibility.

"I'm confident about my ability as a leader," said Hons. "I know the offense as well as anyone around, and I think people listen when I talk."

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Tontozona

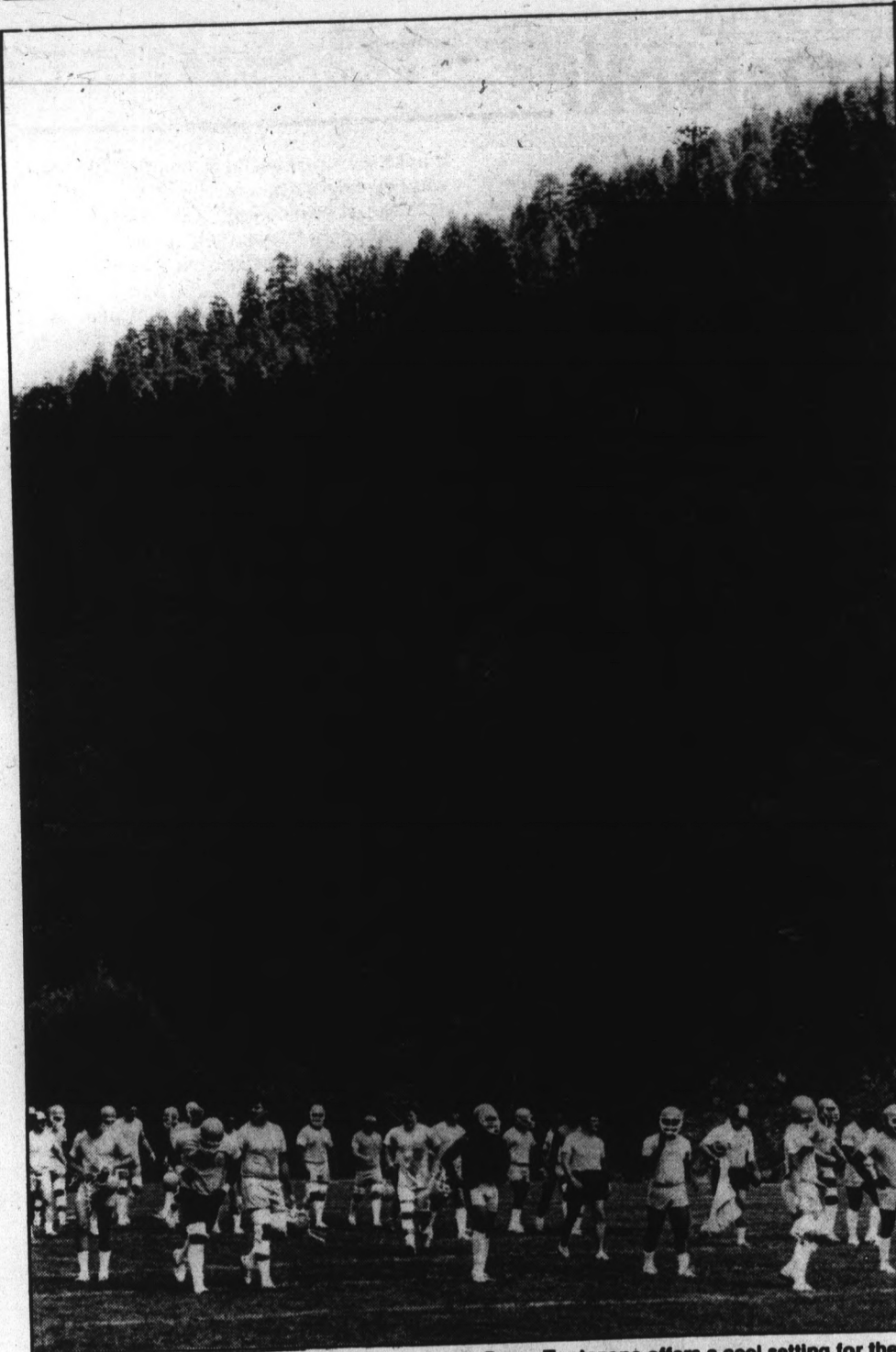
Pines provide cool training

It's August and the mercury in the thermometer is boiling over. It's too hot to walk to class, let alone play football. But just 100 miles to the northeast of Tempe lies Camp Tontozona, a football field located in the Tonto National Forest.

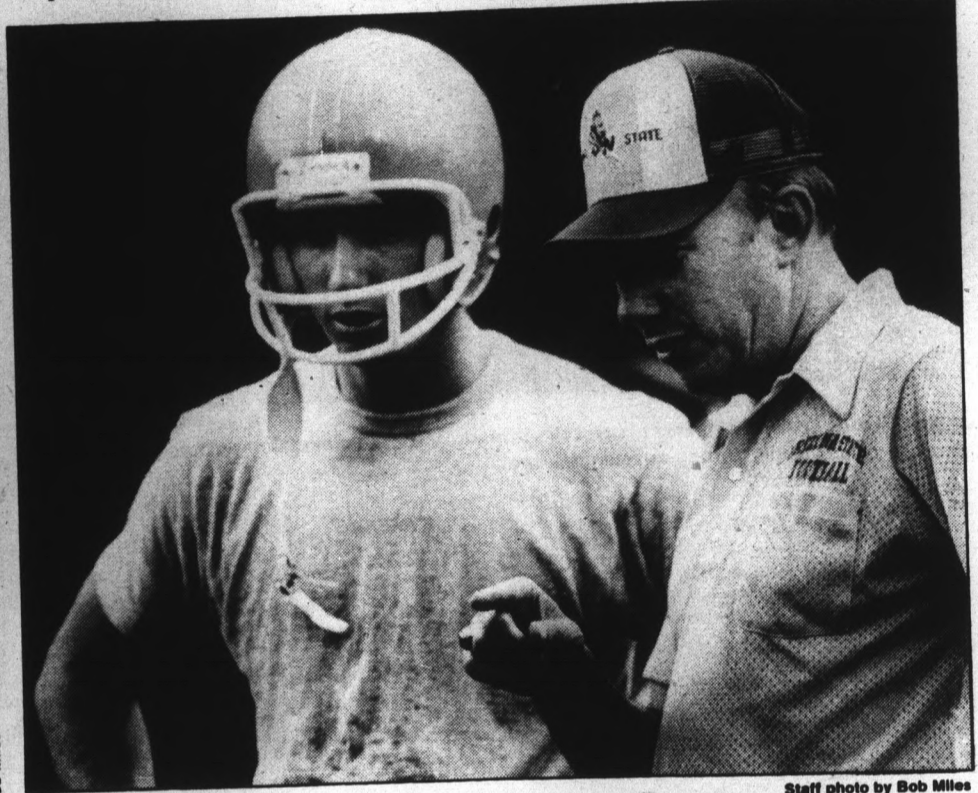
For more than 20 years the ASU football team has traveled to the University-owned recreation and camping area to prepare for the upcoming season.

Under majestic ponderosa pine trees, more than 100 players learn to transform X's and O's from paper into precisely orchestrated plays designed to stifle an opponent or put points on the board.

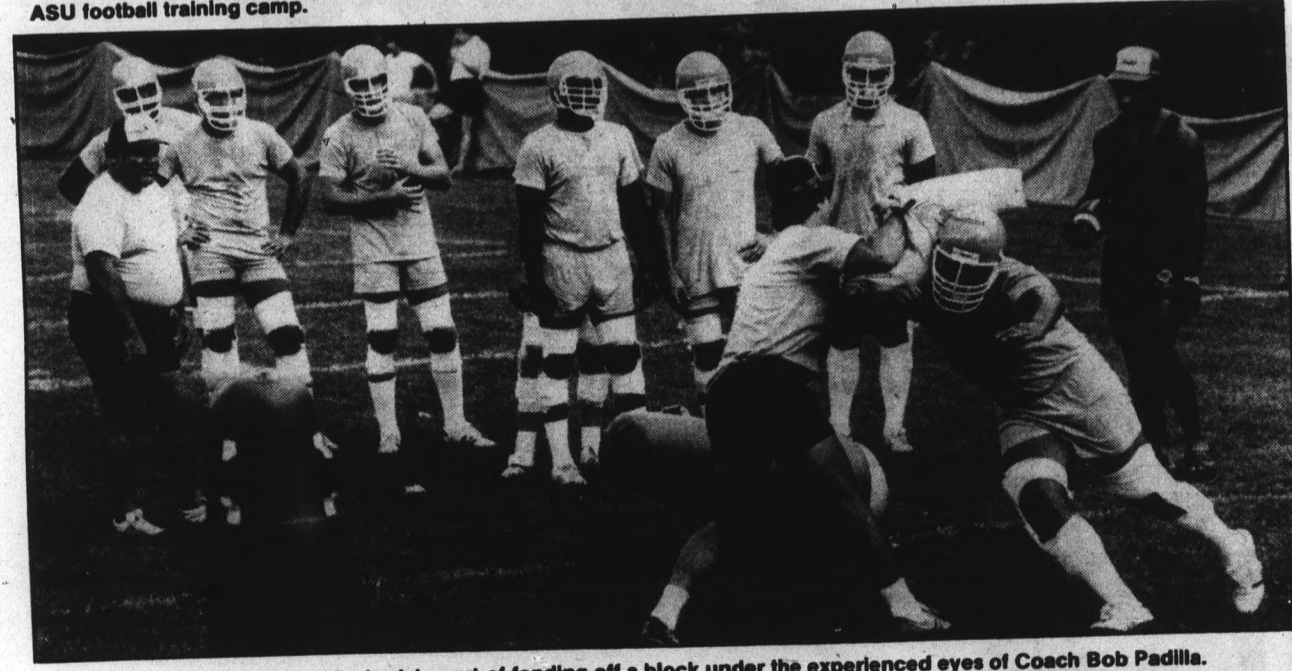
The twice-a-day practice sessions end Saturday, with the team opening the football season Sept. 10 against Utah State at Sun Devil Stadium.



Nestled between pine tree covered mountains, Camp Tontozona offers a cool setting for the ASU football training camp.



Head Coach Darryl Rogers provides some pointers to punter Jim Meyer.



ASU's defensive line practice the bruising art of fending off a block under the experienced eyes of Coach Bob Padilla.



ASU football players got through a variety of exercises during their stay at Camp Tontozona.



Outside linebacker Brian Noble (left) and running back Derrick Sperling relax in the creek that runs through Camp Tontozona after a grueling morning practice.

Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

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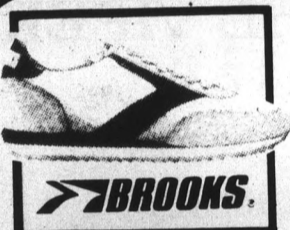
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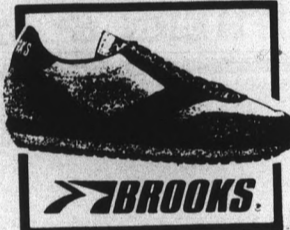
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More about

Tontozona

Continued from page 31

They work closely with their athletes, prodding them through drills and teaching the fundamentals that are an intricate part of the Tontozona regimen.

On one segment of the field, offensive and defensive linemen square off against each other in a contact drill. It is early at Tontozona; the players have yet to put the pads on, but the hitting is at times intense and the competitiveness fierce.

"You're both puppies," defensive line coach Bob Padilla yells at a pair of young linemen after they struggle to a draw in the drill. "You both eat puppy chow."

The sarcastic one-liner draws laughter from the older players. The drill continues until the blast of an air horn signals it is time for a light scrimmage.

According to Osiecki, only a few plays are added to the ASU repertoire each day, in order for freshman to learn the system.

The repetitive scrimmages help to burn these plays into the memory; they also serve to test a player's ability. It can be a time to show off or a time to crawl under the carpet in embarrassment. The coaches comment on every move.

After scrimmage come windsprints and then, the media. Reporters line the field grabbing athletes as they wearily head for the drinking fountains at the conclusion of morning practice.

Rogers is a star attraction. He stares into a television minicam and gives his opinion of the Tontozona sale rumors.

"They say this place doesn't make money," he says and pauses for effect. "Well, you show me a building on campus

that makes money. Has the administration building ever payed for itself? That's why this University is tax-supported."

When the assembled journalists have completed their interviews, there is a lull on the field. It is lunch time and food is plentiful in the nearby cafeteria.

On the building's porch, Gene Felker, ex-ASU coach and former director of the Sun Angel Foundation, talks about his latest venture.

Felker is a counselor for the Cambridge Diet Plan, which produces a food supplement many of the Sun Devil players are using this week at Tontozona.

ASU is the first college team to try the Cambridge Diet; three pro teams use the program.

In between sales talk about his product, Felker reminisces about his ASU coaching career which lasted six years.

"In '59, this place (Tontozona) didn't have a thing," he said. "We put up a fence along the creek to keep the cattle from eating the football field."

Felker hesitates and looks out at the mountains. "This place is beautiful, isn't it?"

The football players, who will be back out on the practice field in a few hours, don't answer Felker as they enter the cafeteria.

After lunch, it is more of the same — drills, scrimmage, wind sprints.

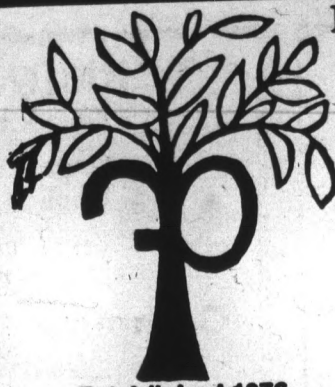
Practice, practice and more practice. As the afternoon wears on, the cumulus clouds roll in and a light shower falls. It tempers the heat and sparks light-hearted conversation on the field.

Continued page 39



Staff photo by David Pettkewicz

Things were really hopping at Camp Tontozona this week. The Sun devil football squad is holding practices there through Saturday.



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More about

Tontozona

continued from page 38

It appears there are a lot of bets made at Tontozona concerning the weather. Those betting on the rain are especially jubilant this day.

After practice, the last players left on the field are the two ASU punters. Both are dueling for the starter's role and in many ways, it is a classic confrontation.

Jim Meyer is a redshirted senior, a veteran who played backup to the departed Mike Black last year.

Gordon Moss is a much-heralded freshman out of California, recruited specifically as a punter.

The two are going after the starting job literally toe-to-toe. They take turns kicking while Rogers stands behind them, calling out the hang time of each punt. A player down field calls out distance.

On this afternoon, Meyer is kicking better and the frustration of Moss is evident. He kicks angrily at the grass after one of his punts flutters down field like a one-winged duck.

Rogers breaks his silence to offer advice.

"I'll tell you," Meyer says later, "kicking in front of a defense isn't as bad as kicking in front of Coach Rogers. Knowing he's back there can make you nervous."

There are many battles raging this week at Tontozona; Meyer and Moss are engaged in just one.

After a superb Fiesta Bowl, Todd Hons returns as the number-one Devil quarterback, but Sandy Osiecki is right behind him after sitting out last year

because of an injury.

Jerome Weatherspoon has regained his eligibility at ASU and the senior flanker must now face another challenge. There are at least four players fighting for his position. One of them, James Hood, has looked impressive in early workouts.

The fight for positions will continue and although the evening meals at Tontozona are filled with laughter and high spirits, there is an undercurrent of purpose which fills the cafeteria.

Most of the players bring their playbooks to dinner. Maroon and gold banners on the wall bear catchy phrases such as "The Title Will Ride

on Sun Devil Pride." Athletes converse about their totals in the bench press and their times in the 40-yard dash.

After the meal, Rogers stands and the conversation dies. He tells the players it was a good hard day. He says he expects another one tomorrow.

After the brief speech, the players brave an evening thunderstorm and dash toward makeshift classrooms to attend team meetings.

When they conclude, there will be a movie and then bed. The next day beckons with its pains, hopes and challenges.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom, two bath house in Mesa. Washer, dryer, cable T.V., extras. Alma School-University. \$225 a month. Lisa 834-1481.

GOOD DEAL for non smoker. All housing for \$160 per month. Includes: furnished room in home, utilities, phone, laundry, kitchen privileges. Two mile bike path to ASU. Mrs. R. 966-8288.

NON-SMOKING female to share large three bedroom home with myself and sister. 68th Street and Osborn. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Mike, Paula 946-7490.

WE HAVE apartments and houses. ASU area call Selective Roommate Service, 978-1197. Applicants screened, references checked. Registration \$25.

Services

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

LOSE 15 to 20 pounds in a couple of weeks. No calories to count. Physician approved nutritional plan. Free counseling. Claire Tait, R.N. 897-0599.

PRIVATE MAIL boxes for rent. \$4.00 per month. Located in Western Union Agency 822A South Mill. 966-1759.

BAR-B-QUE BASH

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD
WELCOMES YOU TO
A.S.U.
FALL, 1983

Tuesday, August 16
Sahuaro Complex
Thursday, August 18
P.V. Main Complex
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Featuring the bands JAJA and APOLLO
A Full BAR-B-QUE Dinner
(Meal Tickets or Cash Accepted)

A chance to get to know people, listen or dance to good music and enjoy the "cool" Arizona night air on the beautiful campus of Arizona State University.

For Rent or Lease

AHWATUKEE. NEW two bedroom home. Garage, fenced, appliances, close to school. Mountain view. \$515. 893-2204.

BRAND NEW New England style two bedroom condos for rent. \$385 a month. Walking distance to ASU. 968-3108.

CLOSE TO ASU, attractive one bedroom, quiet, all utilities paid, furnished, \$350, pool. Only couple left. 968-8091.

HOUSE, TWO bedroom, den, large fenced yard. Walk, bike to ASU. \$450 plus utilities. 833-8477.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 6702 E. Cheery Lynn. No pets. \$335 per month. 998-3142, 946-0117.

WALK TO ASU. Two bedroom mobile home for sale. Cheaper than renting and get your money back, too. 1101 E. Apache #52. Call 829-9108.

For Sale

12x52 MOBILE home, two bedroom, evaporative cooling and refrigeration, 9x10 shed, appliances included, two miles ASU. 968-9858.

CALIFORNIA COOLERS pack \$2.99, Old Milwaukee \$1.99, Wine Senate \$2.99, Capitan Tequila \$3.99, Old Playboy magazines .48, cold wines, imported beers, Haagen Daz Ice Cream. Rundle's, University and Mill. 967-9079.

PET PRIDE is having another carport sale Saturday, August 20th from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at 1000 West 5th Street corner of Hardy Drive. Nice misc. reasonable.

SINGLE WIDE mobile home, Tempe, perfect for students, couples. New refrigerator, extras. Best offer. 839-6458.

USED ROOM size rugs \$10 and up. New carpet specials for dorms, apartments, cars, vans. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

ONE DAY OR NO PAY!
PHOTOFINISHING
Our Everyday Low Prices:
12 exp. \$2.49
15 exp. disc \$3.09
20 exp. \$3.69
24 exp. \$4.29
36 exp. \$6.09
Reprints 19¢
In by 9:30 a.m. - back by noon following day.
CAMPUS DRUGS
College Ave. • North of Univ. 8/18

Miscellaneous

MODELS PORTFOLIOS and composites. Payment plan available. The Focal Plane Connection. 967-7006.

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE. HONDA 1975, 550CC, four cylinder, \$750, perfect condition. 933-0233.

Personal

DO YOU need to lose weight? Try the effective nutritionally complete Herbalife diet program. 897-9665.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Automobiles

1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo. Automatic, air, good condition, \$1,200 or best offer. Call George. 834-1481.

1979 MGB convertible. AM-FM cassette stereo, low mileage, good condition, must sell. \$4,200. 965-4376 or 968-0659.

1982 Z-28, V-8, CFI Camaro, white with gold trim. Absolutely loaded, \$11,000. 948-7009.

Bicycles

QUALITY REBUILT 10-speeds; also transportation 5-N-10 speeds \$45-\$95, Schwinn beach cruiser \$85. 968-8944.

Roommate Wanted

Roommate Wanted

Roommate Wanted

COUPON
Darlene's Hair Fashions
Perm \$23
Shampoo & Style \$7.50
Shampoo & Cut \$6.50
Manicure only \$5
Pedicure \$12
(Includes hair cut. Long hair slightly higher.)
REDKEN products for both men and women
1820 E. Southern, Tempe **838-0622**
COUPON

CHOPSTICKS BUFFET
Oriental Buffet
featuring
Cantonese & Traditional Chinese Food
LUNCH \$3.35 all you can eat
DINNER \$3.95 all you can eat
Special Orders & Take Out Avail.
12 different kinds of Chinese food to choose from
Chopsticks Restaurant
1324 S. Rural (across from Holiday Inn)
968-2636 Open 11am-9pm EVERYDAY 968-2525

TEMPE ROOMMATE SERVICE
897-7030
"Providing ASU & MCC students with beautifully furnished and unfurnished houses and townhouses."
"No Fee!" "No Fee!"
- Many with pools -
Are you ...
•Planning to return to ASU or MCC this fall?
•Tired of dorm life?
•Tired of apartment living?
•Staying in the area?
•Tired of searching for a place to live?
If you are, give us a call. We can help you meet your living needs!
897-7030 8/18

HUNTING & PECKING?
TYPING or KEYBOARDING?
Whatever you call it, you can learn in just six short weeks, fit to your individual schedule.
Call us or walk across Mill to discuss our program.
KEYBOARDING LAB
966-7111
23 W. 7th St., Tempe 9/18

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

Typing
A-1 EXCELLENT Typing. Highest quality. Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM Electronic. Call Linda, 899-7562.

ACCURATE TYPING, term papers, theses, resumes, etc. Smith Corona typewriter, \$1.00 per page. Narci 966-4256.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE, typing editing, term papers, books, dissertations, resumes. Excellent skills. Shirley's Typing Service 838-5099.

WORD PROCESSING. Knowledge of APA and Turabian reference styles \$1 double spaced page. Accurate. 263-5776.

YOU WRITE it I'll type it! Theses, term papers, reports and resumes, etc. 969-7138.

Wanted
TWO GOOD AI Jarreau tickets. Price no object. Call Sarah 945-7845 or Gail 835-1119.

...WELCOME BACK!...

DONNY O'BRIEN'S

FREE BEER & WINE!

Welcome Back Students!

We're having a
KOPA Switch Party for you!

Wednesday, August 24

Featuring munchies, beer & wine
FREE from 5-8.

Be There!!

WATCH
FOR OUR
NEW
ALL YOU
CAN
DRINK
NIGHT

**HAPPY
HOUR**
Mon. thru Fri.
4 to 7 p.m.

2 for 1 WELL and WINE
75¢ BUD & MILLER LITE

NIGHTLY DANCING

IN OUR LOUNGE TO THE LATEST ROCK VIDEOS!

SPORTS LOUNGE

FULL SATELLITE COVERAGE OF ALL SPORTING EVENTS

CHICAGO STYLE PIZZA

THE BEST IN TOWN • FREE DELIVERY 9681500

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