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Arizona State University

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Horse patrols start; students like sight but question cost

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

They aren't exactly Dudley Do Right and Sergeant Preston.

But the two horse-patrol officers traveling the streets east of campus, like their more famous counterparts, are on the lookout for crime.

Yesterday was ground-breaking day for officers Gregory LeMoine of the ASU Police and Les Gray of the Tempe police, as they mounted their horses Smokey and Apache to patrol the area.

According to LeMoine, the two started their patrol at 10 a.m. and initial reaction to the horses was positive.

"People have been 100 percent receptive," he said. "I am still looking for someone to say that he doesn't like what we are doing."

"People have been coming up to us displaying interest in the program and are asking questions about it," LeMoine said. "Some have expressed gratitude that the police officers are there to help if something goes wrong."

One student, who requested anonymity, felt the horse patrol was a good idea because many bicycles have been stolen in the area, and the officers' presence could promote more security.

"To see horses in the area provides a different scenery which is nice," another student said. "I just wonder if it will be worthwhile to spend money on this."

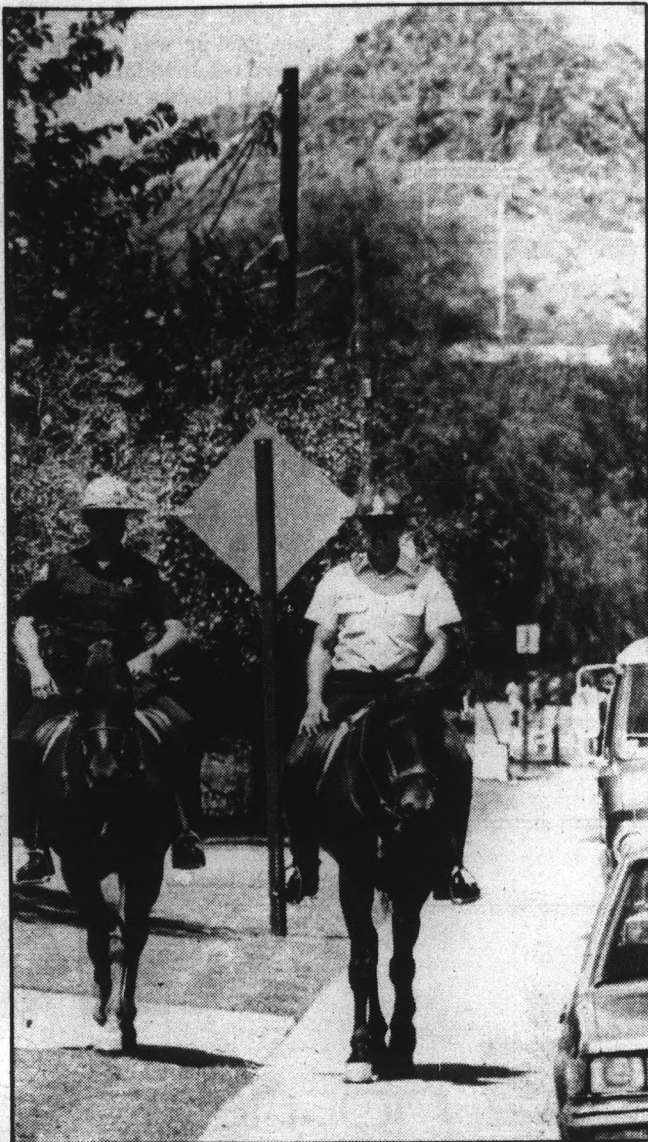
"Wow, these are pretty horses. Where can I get a job like this?" was the comment of another student.

Gray said the officers hope to receive encouragement from students and continued positive reaction to the horses.

"We are looking for student reaction," Gray said. "If this proves a success, there is a possibility of ASU getting a mounted patrol. The program is subject to change as soon as the administration feels they are able to change locations."

"We want to get the horses used to this area before they move into another area first," he said. "It will take a while for the horses to adjust to everything because all of this is new to them."

continued page 11



Staff photo by David Patkiewicz

Gregory LeMoine (left) and Les Gray of the Tempe Police Department patrol near the shops on Terrace Drive in Sin City. The two started their patrol last week as part of a project between ASU and the Tempe police to try to cut the crime rate in the area.

continued page 11

Officials request list outlining areas that could tolerate cuts

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Officials from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee have requested the Arizona Board of Regents to compile a report listing areas at the state universities that could withstand funding cuts, executive director of the regents said.

Robert Huff said the budget committee has requested a report that shows where cuts would come from assuming the current budget is retained.

The request directs the regents to explain where cuts in the current level of funding would be made if forced to reduce it five, 10 or 15 percent.

The report is to be made in addition to the regular budget request, Huff said.

"They are not actual cuts," he said. "And the regular submission will be made. I don't think it will be large, but it will be a legitimate request."

In addition to the budget committee request, the Executive Budget Office has asked state agencies to divide their budgets into two parts, according to Jerry Sylva, a spokesman for the budget office.

Sylva said his office is looking for both a "no growth" budget and decision packages that include growth and cuts.

The no-growth budget would not include any new programs or services, but could include requests for additional funds to make up for inflation and increased costs of operation, he added.

The budget requests and the reports from the University are to be submitted to the Legislative Budget Committee and the budget office on Oct. 15, he said.

Budgets for the three state universities go to the board for approval, then are sent to legislative and executive budget officials.

Both Huff and Sylva predicted a tough year ahead for budget makers.

"It's going to be a tough year in the Legislature," Huff said. "The revenue picture is so gloomy. There will be a lot of tough decisions to be made by the Legislature."

"It's going to be a bad year because the one percent state sales tax increase comes off June 31, 1984," Sylva said.

The tax is expected to generate \$128 million for the state during 1983-84, he said.

Some legislators have said that budgets for next year are going to be tight because of projected deficits and tighter appropriations. Some members have indicated they are upset with the way the U of A handled some of its salary funding.

Rep. David C. Bartlett, D-Tucson, said there "seemed to be justification of what was given," citing that some people who got pay increases had received promotions without immediate pay raises.

"I think there is a widespread concern that merit (pay) is being skewed toward top administrators, which may not be an accurate perception," he said. "What bothered them was the timing . . . after a period of austerity which they thought was being shared."

Lot 59 fills up early; approaching traffic snarls

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The Sun Devil Stadium section of parking Lot 59 filled to capacity by approximately 10 a.m. Monday, causing traffic on Fifth Street leading into the lot to back up, according to a University Police officer.

Lt. Tom Godbehere said parking spaces started opening up by noon.

However, a spokesman for the Tempe Police Department said officers traveling the area around campus reported no major problems on city streets, or major complaints from nearby residents concerning overflow parking on streets.

Godbehere said, however, that the section of Lot 59 located across Scottsdale Road by the practice fields had "about 90 percent parking still available."

Two causes were behind the problems, he said. One is that all commuters without decals, including faculty and staff, were rerouted to Lot 59 by various parking lot attendants around campus.

He said the other cause was that commuters were not aware parking was available across Scottsdale Road.

However, Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs, said Lot 40, a lot for open parking, was only 40 percent full Monday morning.

Ed Hickcox, director of parking and transit, said traffic congested on Fifth Street because a lot of commuters coming from Phoenix did not know the lot was accessible from First Street.

"Consequently," he said, "all of Tempe's, Mesa's and Phoenix's traffic converged in one spot."

Hickcox said he was called to Lot 59 around 7 a.m. due to heavy traffic congestion.

He also said the tram service ran late because it was affected by the traffic buildup.

Phelps said the solution is simple.

"People need to buy their decals," he said.

Phelps said he believes the problem will clear up when returning faculty and staff members purchase decals for the appropriate lots.

"An important thing to remember," he said, "is there are no faculty, staff or student lots anymore."

He said as soon as the "Wigwam" lot is completed, another 150 open parking decals will be offered to students.

He also said the Office of Parking and Transit will be looking at parking patterns in lots 40 and 42 to see if more parking

can be opened up.

He stressed that Lot 59 East, across from Scottsdale Road, did not fill up.

Both Hickcox and Phelps said they believe the problem will go away by next week.

"This is just typical first-day crowds," Hickcox said, "When everyone has their proper decal and knows where to go, there should be parking for both students and faculty and staff."



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Students search for their automobiles Monday in a sea of cars known as Lot 59. The parking lot was filled to capacity by

10 a.m., University police said.

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Engineer presents flood remedies

YUMA (AP) - Possible remedies to flooding on the Colorado River, as suggested by Yuma County Engineer Don Fortney, include larger releases now from Parker Dam, removing Morelos Dam in Mexico, building another dam above Yuma and completing the Central Arizona Project.

Fortney heads a task force of engineers from local government agencies who are trying to assess damage from the current flooding, predict problems and identify possible solutions.

In a report to the county Board of Supervisors, Fortney said this week that high groundwater is expected to be a problem in this area for two years if flows in the river remain constant.

Healthy U.S. economy forecast until 1984

Inflation will hold at a 4 percent to 5 percent level for the next 1 1/2 years and the unemployment rate will continue to decline, according to a survey of economists released Monday.

Economists from industry, trade and finance "see no outbreak of inflation, no upsurge in interest rates and no new recession" through 1984, Edgar R. Fiedler, president of the National Association of Business Economists, said in Washington.

The economists forecast a 5.6 percent annual rate of economic growth for the second half of this year and a 4.6 percent expansion in 1984. They also foresaw the unemployment rate falling from July's 9.5 percent to an average 9.2 percent in the October-December quarter and to 8.5 percent by the final quarter of 1984.

Talks continue in Phelps Dodge strike

PHOENIX (AP) - Phelps Dodge Corp. and union negotiators met for 2 1/2 hours Monday in an attempt to resolve an eight-week old strike which prompted Gov. Bruce Babbitt to call out the Arizona National Guard.

"We've been looking at numbers," said Steelworkers Union negotiator Alex Lopez as he left the meeting. "We asked for some information and we're getting it."

In response to a question, Lopez said he was "more encouraged" with the talks, which were resumed last week by the company on condition strikers end violence at its operations in Morenci, Ajo and Douglas.

PD spokesman Pat Scanlon said the company turned over information requested by the union negotiators and would bring more when Tuesday's bargaining session starts at 3 p.m.

Federal mediator Sam Franklin said he had "no comment" on Monday's talks, the longest single session so far.

Texas hurricane victims still without electricity

HOUSTON (AP) - About 200,000 hurricane victims remained without electricity a fifth day Monday in steaming southeast Texas and officials said it may be weeks before full service is restored.

"The 3,800 people we have working now is probably the largest repair force ever assembled in this country," Jim Parsons, a spokesman for Houston Lighting & Power Co., said Monday.

He said that in Galveston, 50 miles to the south, electricity had been restored to about half of the homes on the heavily populated east end of the island. But on the west end, which took the brunt of Hurricane Alicia's 115 mph winds early Thursday, power remained completely out and officials said it could be weeks before service is back to normal.

World's fair organizer declared bankrupt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Jake Butcher, the politician and World's Fair organizer whose financial empire was linked to nine banks that had multimillion-dollar losses, was declared bankrupt Monday.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Clive Bare entered an order declaring the financier bankrupt under Chapter 7 of the federal code. The order means Butcher's assets will be sold to pay his debts, estimated at more than \$15 million. It came six months after government regulators began dismantling the 27-bank empire of Butcher and his brother, C.H. Butcher Jr.

President Reagan reports loss of hearing

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan said Monday he has suffered a further loss of hearing in his right ear, which was damaged years ago during the filming of a Hollywood movie.

Reagan, in town for six days during his California vacation, had a regular 45-minute check-up by Dr. John William House, an ear, nose and throat specialist here.

White House press aide Robin Gray said Reagan suffered hearing loss when a gun discharged next to his ear during a filming of a movie during the president's acting days.

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7 a.m.-8 a.m.	boodum coffee pots from copco	16.50-34.00	12.50-26.00
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Faculty Senate reviews Tontozona sale, budget

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

ASU's possible sale of Camp Tontozona and the development of a west Valley campus are among the concerns for the upcoming academic year expressed by President J. Russell Nelson.

Nelson, addressing the ASU Faculty Senate at its annual breakfast Thursday, said he expects a final decision to be made some time this year on whether ASU will sell Camp Tontozona.

A report issued to Nelson Monday by Frank Sackton, former ASU vice president for business affairs, indicated that the University has lost as much as \$95,000 a year during the course of the past 10 years by operating the camp.

Nelson also told the senate that Gov. Bruce Babbitt has expressed desire transfer the Arizona Crippled Children's Hospital, located at Mill Avenue and Curry Road, to ASU for occupation.

Nelson is on a committee with the governor to discuss the transfer and possible uses of the building. The committee will meet in September.

Another off-campus project in the planning stages is the possible development of a University campus on the west side of the Valley.

"We are presenting a package sometime during the 1984-85 school year for the allocation of separate funds for the development of this kind of project," Nelson said. "This may ultimately result in a campus on the west side."

In other matters, Nelson said he hopes to see an increase in computer use throughout various departments at the University.

"We want to work toward integration of microcomputers in our instructional programs as well as in use for the faculty and staff," Nelson said.

Although grants are making expansion possible, the school's budget does not allow for a free hand in spending.

This year's budget, allocated by the state legislature, restored the appropriated level that was allowed for the 1982-83 school year. Last year a 10 percent cutback was made in the school budget and although the cut will not be necessary this year, the extra 10 per-

cent will be taken up by increased costs.

"We will be able to do some things we were unable to do last year, but the general budget will not increase," he said. "It looks like we are heading for a tight budget year."

One reason costs are higher this year is the opening of new buildings like the Noble Library, the Engineering Research Building and the Business Administration Building, Nelson said.

The rising cost of telephone and utility services to the University has also drained the budget.

More immediate problems on campus are the leaking roofs and unfinished parking lots, Nelson said.

Nelson said there are about 25 buildings on campus with leaking roofs which are be-

'We want to work toward integration of computers in our instructional programs as well as for the faculty ...'

ing repaired in order of severity.

"It is interesting to me that we spend about \$500,000 a year on roofs and it seems to be impossible to construct roofs, at least flat ones, that don't leak," he said.

In addition, several parking lots which were expected to be striped and ready for use by Monday are not finished because wet weather has prevented completion.

Nelson also reported on current enrollment and financial aid figures for the 1983-84 year.

He said that as of August 18, 33,375 students were signed up for classes, which is approximately 1,000 more than last year at this time.

Nelson said the increase may not be realistic. "People are completing the registration process earlier each year, so it is difficult to know at this time how realistic this rise is."

He said that about \$50 million in financial aid will be received by about 17,000 students, and funds for the work study program have gone up from last year with \$1.8 million available.

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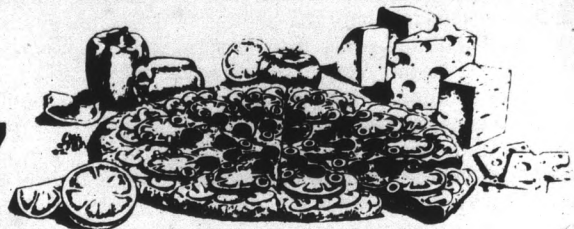


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Round Table
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I wish you all sorts of prosperity with a little more taste.
—Alain Rene Lesage

opinion

Camelback no place for statue

Tom Bickford
Managing Editor



Randy Larsen is out to destroy the natural splendor of Camelback Mountain.

The local sculptor wants to build a 300-foot-tall, white Phoenix Bird on a cliff above Echo Canyon Park, an area in the heart of the state's most majestic mountain range.

The structure, which Larsen says would tower as high as a 30-story building, would have a wingspan of 225 feet.

But dimensions are only the beginning of his tawdry proposal. The steel-and-glass monstrosity would supposedly sparkle during the day, reflect the sunset at dusk and — bring out the pink flamingos — be floodlit at night to give the illusion of flames around the base.

I can see the post cards now:

Salient among the rounded cliffs and sloping outline of the camel will sit a garish piece of commercial architecture; or the picturesque praying monk that lumbers up the mountain-side will be overshadowed by a tacky giant bird, a bird that at Christmas time might be bedecked with flashing green, red and blue neon.

The possibilities hardly do justice to the august mountain nature presents, a monument that juts 1,000 feet above the floor of the Valley.

To comprehend the size of this proposal, consider that the bird would extend the height of the mountain by almost a third.

At 30 stories, the structure would equal the height of 'A' Mountain and would be as tall as the playing field at Sun Devil Stadium is long.

It would be twice as high as the tallest building on campus — the 15-story Manzanita Hall.

And it would be only 80 feet shorter than the tallest building in Phoenix, the 38-story Valley National Bank Building,

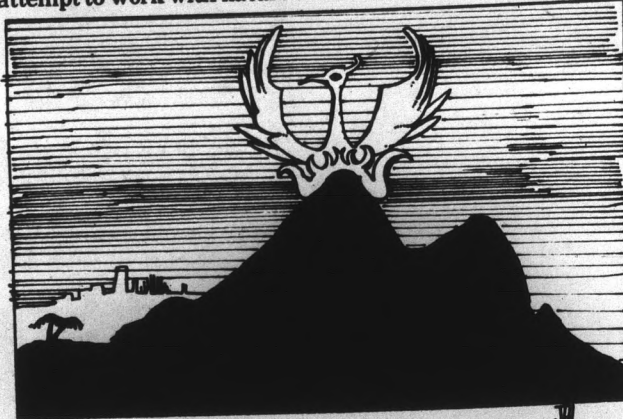
which, incidentally, is visible from as far east as Apache Junction and as far west as Surprise.

In other words, including the 1,000-foot base of Camelback Mountain, the bird would be visible from a long, long way away, and its denigrating presence would stretch far beyond the shadow it would cast.

Arizona might even be re-nicknamed the "land of kitch."

But in any size, a proposal such as this is an insult to anyone who enjoys and respects the outdoors, a blatant affront to the craftwork of nature.

Larsen's particular proposal is an attempt to improve upon a dignified mountain that was standing long before the surrounding societies formed, though he himself considers it an attempt to work with nature and enhance the mountain.



It is not.

Mount Rushmore, created by molding what nature had provided without the addition of foreign material, was such an effort.

No one would dream of attempting to better the Grand Canyon by, say, erecting a huge plastic saguaro at Phantom Ranch. Nor would anyone consider applying a fresh coat of paint to the Painted Desert, or displaying a plaster of Paris reconstruction of the mammoth meteor that formed Sunset Crater.

So why does the 28-year-old Larsen want to construct his

atrocious version of the Phoenix Bird on Camelback Mountain?

He says he wants "to tell the story of society in the Valley, its death years ago and the subsequent rise of the mecca we now have."

Phoenix, the first permanent non-military American settlement in the Salt River Valley, was named after the bird of Egyptian mythology. According to legend, that bird lived for 500 to 600 years before consuming itself in flames. It then rose from the ashes to live again.

The townsite of Phoenix was laid out in October 1870 atop the ruins of the Hohokam Indians, who occupied the Valley for 1,600 to 1,700 years before disappearing. Thus the relationship between the bird and the city.

But there is little connection between the mythology associated with the Phoenix Bird and Larsen's plans for Camelback Mountain.

The Phoenix Bird of mythology represents persistence, a renaissance. Larsen's bird, however, would represent nothing of the kind. It would be a transitory piece of commercialism that would deteriorate long before the mountain. And it would never rise again.

Nevertheless, Larsen has designed the plans and means to construct the behemoth.

He has started the Phoenix Bird Foundation to handle the finances — by his own account, an estimated \$15 million to \$30 million for construction.

The foundation would raise money through the sale of artwork, commemorative medallions and other fund-raising activities. Applications also would be made for private grants.

But before construction can begin, Larsen must gain approval from the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Board. The proposal is on the Sept. 20 agenda for consideration.

The board should quell Larsen's boyish enthusiasm, and at the same time send a stern rebuke to others who may similarly be considering exploiting nature for commercialism. It should summarily reject the proposal, then go one step further and tell Larsen that if he wishes to continue his ostentatious pursuits, he should find someplace more suitable.

Perhaps Hollywood or Atlantic City.

letters

Columnist confused; Mondale offers vision

Editor:

Columnist Scully must be confused.

He holds up Winston Churchill as an example of a model 'moral' statesman and applauds President Reagan for following in Churchill's footsteps of moral strength. At the same time Mr. Scully implies that liberals, Walter Mondale et al, object to mixing morality and politics.

Let us set the record straight. Winston Churchill (yes, the same one Mr. Scully idolizes) knowingly slammed the door to (British Controlled) Palestine on millions of European Jewish refugees, while Hitler's Nazi machine slaughtered them like cattle.

Is this moral vision of the world that you would have us follow? No thank you!

Mr. Mondale et al, offer a vision of people from all walks of life working together to build an America that can be a role model of justice in this world. No sir, we don't object to morality, but we resent having your idea of what is moral shoved down our throats.

Dan Cooper
Program Director,

Hillel Jewish Student Center

Professor finds error in faculty evaluations

Editor:

Your article last Thursday reminded me, as one of the 77 who responded to Associated Students' course evaluation program, to pick up a booklet at the MU (it would be too much to expect to be sent one). Now I wish I'd stayed in my cool office. My scores, as they now appear frozen forever in print, are considerably lower in every category than those in the report I received last academic year. A quick check showed that they had been switched with those of the fortunate person listed to the left of me.

Little wonder that few on the faculty want to leave their fate in the hands of the unending succession of incompetents who run the program for Associated Students. I do not like to think that the decline in enrollment in elementary Chinese this year is in any way due to this error. But even if I lost a single potential student from the exercise, I would consider it far too high a price.

Timothy C. Wong
Associate Professor of Chinese



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.

Applications are available between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the front desk of the State Press offices, in the basement of Matthews Center.

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

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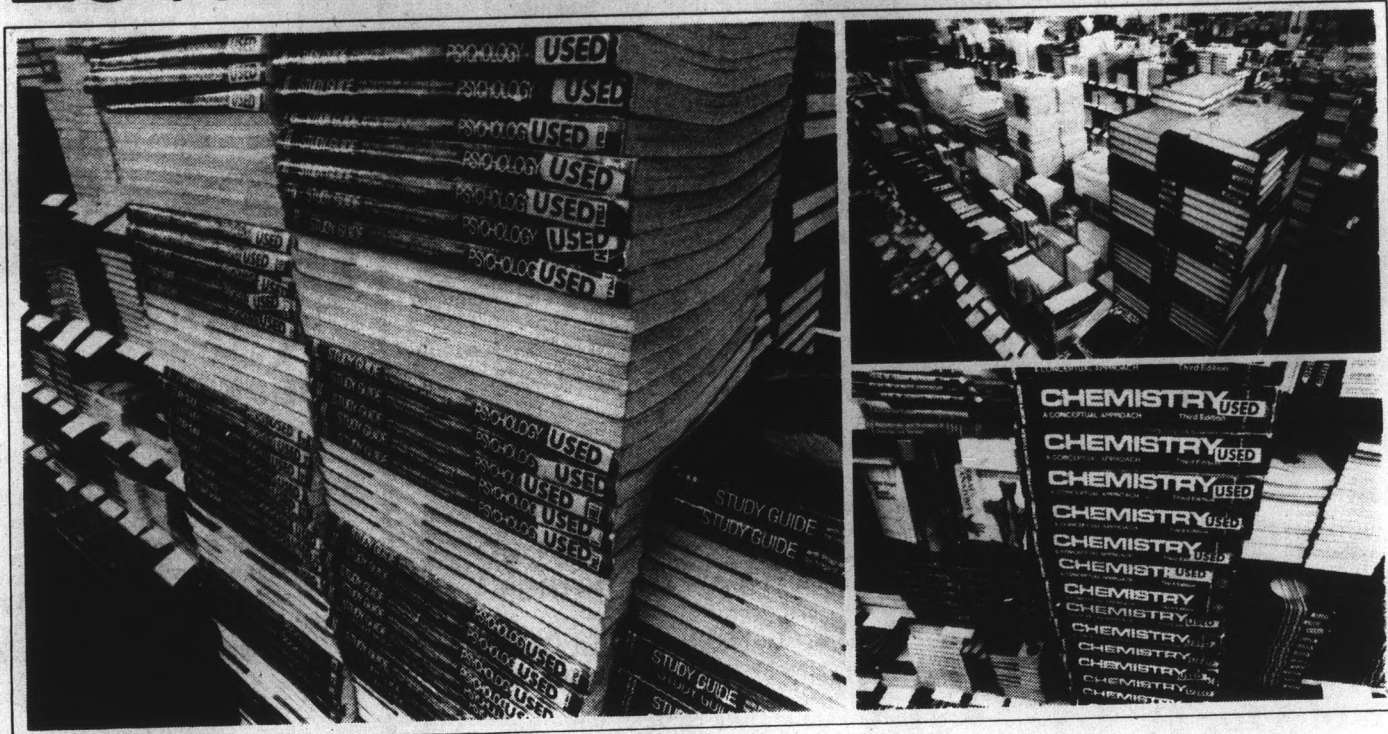
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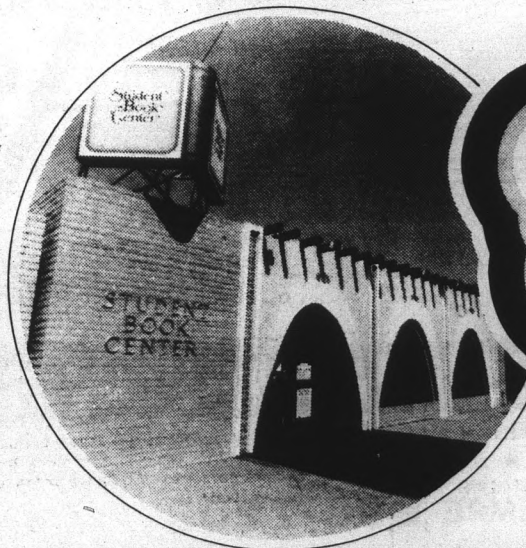
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Students' needs take backseat in parking priorities, Batt claims

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

University parking authorities may have ignored some students when considering campus parking needs, Associated Students' President Walter Batt said.

Batt said he learned in a conversation with Ed Hickcox, ASU director of parking and transit, that certain lots frequently used by students were not on the list of lots scheduled for construction work.

Specifically, Batt referred to the Sahuaro Hall lot and both Alpha and Adelphi Drive lots.

"Some lots have potholes so big, your car would fall in them if you didn't roll over them just right," Batt said. However, Hickcox said, "When you start making improvements you have to start somewhere."

He said the construction on interior lots does not ignore students because approximately 33 percent of inner-campus decals were available to students.

Hickcox also said the contractor could only do certain lots before the semester started.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs, said all work was not completed by the start of the fall semester because the parking plan was finalized in May, rather than earlier.

The plan was originally slated for approval in April, but was revised after opposition from students, staff and faculty was voiced at a series of open meetings.

Phelps said repaving of the lots at Alpha and Adelphi drive depends upon a resolution of lease questions between the University and fraternity housing corporations.

He said the fraternities lease their space from the University and they may be responsible for maintenance of their own lots.

Phelps said the University concentrated on core campus lots because those lots are a key element to the success of the University parking plan.

In addition, Phelps said construction of those lots had to be nearly complete by the start of the semester to avoid the possible closing of lots and resultant congestion on the inner campus.

Phelps also said parking authorities had to work with a fixed amount of money.

He said the University was working with a figure between \$350,000 and \$500,000. Construction and redesign of Lot 59 alone will cost an estimated \$740,000, he said.

Improvements for Lot 59 are being planned for next year, he said.

The University will spend more than \$2 million on parking lot improvements over the next five years, Phelps said.

Phelps said the number-one priority is to finish construction on controlled access lots and the lot formerly occupied by the WigWam Lodge. The second priority, Phelps said, was to finish restriping all lots that do not need resurfacing.

Construction and restriping were delayed last week by heavy rains, he said.

Phelps said other improvements planned for this year include closing lots 53 and 51, which are located north of P.V. Main and both reserved for residents.

Also, lighting, curbing, resurfacing and restriping the north half of Lot 42 is on the agenda, he said.

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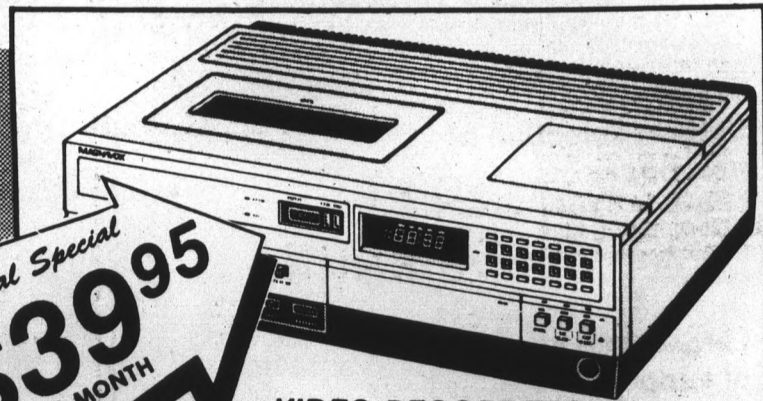
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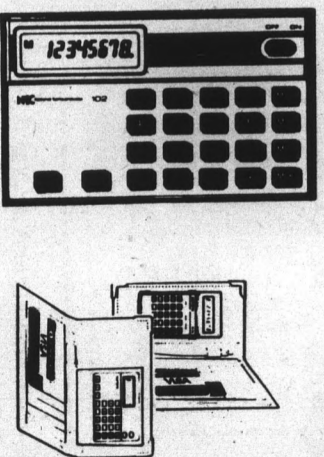


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Regents to review west-side campus prospects

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

The feasibility of developing a comprehensive ASU campus in the west Valley to offer a complete University program will be studied during the upcoming year, according to University officials.

A long-range commitment to a west-side campus is part of this year's mission and scope statement from the Board of Regents. The board charged ASU with the study of various options for such a campus.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson has expressed interest in ASU's role in the development of a west-side campus.

"There are courses offered on the west side, but they are not adequate presence for ASU," Nelson told the Faculty Senate last week.

ASU currently offers classes for west-side students at Metrocenter and Alhambra High School. More than 500 classes are offered between the two sites, with about 2,600 students enrolled.

"I don't think we are ready to look at an actual campus yet, but we might move toward that goal," said Vice President

for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger. "It's a good-faith effort on our part to show an interest in the west side."

Current financial constraints would prohibit building a campus in the very near future, according to Robert Huff, executive director for the Board of Regents.

Huff said growth in west Phoenix accompanied by considerable growth at ASU's main campus eventually would necessitate another campus, adding that driving distance from the west side is an important consideration in the plans to study the new campus.

"There are a half-million people who have difficulty commuting to ASU because of the distance," he said.

The board has currently set aside a 300-acre parcel of land on 54th Avenue and Thunderbird as a site for the satellite campus.

According to Huff, the campus would have its own library facility and resident faculty and would offer all student services currently offered at ASU's main campus.

The new campus would offer primarily upper-division classes in order to attract community college transfer students, Huff said.

ASU will go before the state legislature next year to request planning funds, but no formal estimates of cost have been made, Brent Brown, assistant vice president for community relations, said. Brown anticipates little difficulty in obtaining funds.

The campus would provide all student services offered at the main ASU campus.

"I think there will be strong support from the legislature, especially west-side legislators," Brown said. "Like many programs, though, this will take time."

"There has always been a political interest in a west-side campus," Kinsinger added. "It is definitely a growth area."

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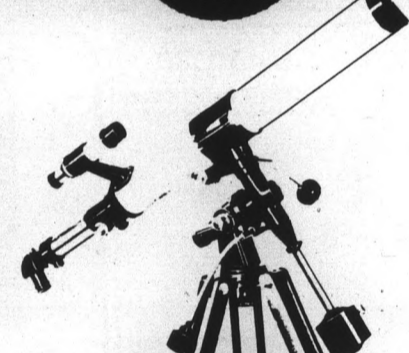
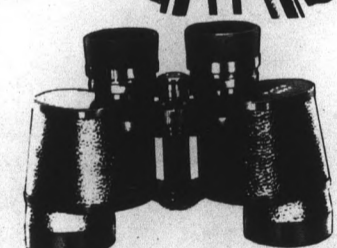
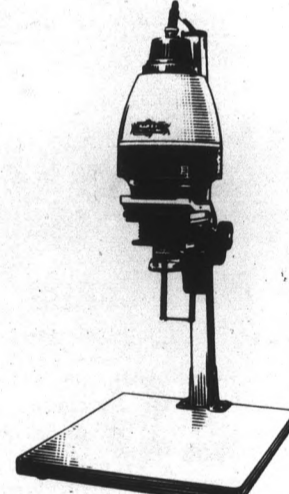


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New restrictions placed on withdrawals, repeats

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

ASU students have more restrictions this semester on classes they withdraw from, repeat or fail to complete.

A new policy, adopted by the Faculty Senate and approved by President J. Russell Nelson last spring, decreases the number of withdrawals a student may make during the course of his study.

The Registrar's Office is implementing the new policy immediately. Assistant Registrar Kathie Perkins said the policy "is an attempt to make the University more academically oriented."

In the past, students were permitted an unlimited number of withdrawals from course work, although the instructor's approval was required after the guaranteed 'W' period.

According to the new policy, the student needs to be passing the course if he wishes to withdraw after the fourth week of classes. No withdrawals will be processed after the 10th week of the semester.

The policy also states that a student may have only three withdrawals during the freshman year, two during the sophomore year and two for the junior and senior years combined.

Students may withdraw from all courses

at the University without instructor approval before the fifth week of the semester, after which they need to be passing a course to obtain a "W." Complete withdrawals before the fifth week do not count toward a student's withdrawal quota, but a complete withdrawal later than the fifth week will count toward the quota.

Students will be able to receive a grade of "Incomplete" in a course only when illness or other extenuating circumstances are involved. If work is not completed within one calendar year after the "Incomplete" has been given, it will automatically be changed to a failing grade, "E."

Undergraduate courses may be repeated for credit only if a grade of "D," "E," "X" (audit) or "W" was earned. If a "D" or "E" has been earned, the course may be repeated only once. Although both grades received will be recorded on the student's official transcript, the cumulative grade point average will reflect only the higher grade in the case of 100- and 200-level courses, but both grades if the class is at the 300 or 400 level.

Andrew Haried, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, said the new policy would necessitate greater commitment on the part of students, while preventing resources from being wasted.

New car pooling system pairs commuters for rides to ASU

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Finding a ride to ASU has never been easier, thanks to a new ride-sharing program approved by the Vice President's Council as part of a series of parking revisions.

The program, which is the first of its kind in the nation, was initiated at ASU this summer and, according to the Office of Parking and Transit, about 100 commuters took part.

The program was offered to members of the ASU staff on a trial basis, but is now open to all members of the University community.

A computerized data base system is used to match up commuters who live near each other and are interested in carpooling, said Irwin Malamud, coordinator of the newly formed Regional Ride-sharing Program.

The program is financed by the Federal Highway Administration and operated by the Phoenix Public Transit Administration and the Maricopa Association of Governments.

Malamud said the system is unique in that the service is available directly from the job site and also provides transit information.

The main advantage to this new program, which is an extension of the eight-year-old Project Pool-it, is that the match-up time is greatly reduced, Malamud said.

"Once the information is punched into the terminal, it's only a matter of two or three minutes until a match-up is found," Malamud said. The old program was done through the mail and took an average of 10 to 14 days to get carpoolers together.

Ed Hickcox, ASU's director of parking and transit services, said earlier this summer that the viability of the program is directly related to the number of people who sign up.

Malamud said that the system operates more efficiently when it has a large number to draw from, adding that "the speed of the match-up depends on the size of the data base."

Hickcox said students who carpool could decrease the cost of parking significantly by teaming up on the cost of one transferable ASU parking decal and using it on several vehicles.

Students who purchase their decals and then decide to join the ride-sharing program

Students can reduce the cost of parking by teaming up on the cost of one parking decal.

and split the cost of one decal can return the extra decals for a refund, he said.

The system is currently being used in the Valley by the Arizona State Capitol Complex, Sentry Insurance Co., Intel Corporation and the Phoenix-based PCS Inc., a subsidiary of Foremost-McKesson Corp.

Malamud said a recent survey shows over 11 percent of those receiving match-up lists have been placed in carpools.

According to the Office of Parking and Transit, there are no plans to install a terminal on campus.

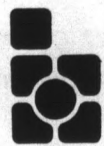
Anyone interested in being put on a computer list should call the Phoenix Ride-sharing Office at 262-7283.

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Hollywood's image of ocean cruises not realistic

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Americans have a distorted view of cruises. But then, who can blame us?

Every Saturday night, millions of Americans sit before their television sets with a gleam in their eye as they watch "The Love Boat" and dream of someday taking a cruise "just like the one on TV."

While cruises are fun, they are not the fantasy world Hollywood would have us believe they are.

Anyone who has been on a cruise will tell you the primary selling point is not young, bronzed bodies relaxing by the pool. Nor is it exciting ports-of-call in exotic, far-away lands. The main attraction of cruises is a far more basic human need: food.

While aboard a Royal Caribbean Lines cruise this month, I had the opportunity to observe first-hand the frantic eating habits practiced by cruise passengers.

Most passengers board the ship as people and, seven days later, leave as cargo. Waiters are constantly reminding passengers that they may have any or all items on the menu in whatever quantities they want. A quick glance at the many less-than-slender bodies around the pool tells you who took them up on their offer.

In the course of one day, the average cruise passenger will eat 10 times. There is early-bird coffee at 6:30 a.m., breakfast in the dining room at 7:30 a.m., buffet breakfast by the pool at 8:30 a.m., continental breakfast in your cabin at 9

a.m., lunch in the dining room at noon, sun worshiper's lunch by the pool at 1 p.m., sandwich service in your cabin at 2 p.m., afternoon tea at 4 p.m., and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

And, if that isn't enough to satisfy the appetite of a growing boy, there is a lavish midnight buffet, which, for some unknown reason, is served not at midnight, but at 11:45 p.m.

With all those meals, who has time for romance? Hollywood has promised us that all single cruise passengers will go straight from gangplank to wedding chapel. In reality,

and German. When the announcement is long, this can become annoying.

On my particular cruise, the officers were Norwegian, and listening to the captain's daily announcement was more like listening to the Swedish chef on the Muppets. He repeatedly warned passengers about the "schleppery decks" and the "deengeeroos soonlight."

Plenty of entertainment is offered throughout the day and the attitude of the cruise directors is "a busy passenger is a passenger who doesn't realize just how small his cabin really is."

The cabins are, indeed, less than spacious, but they are always clean and most have a porthole with a good view of waves rolling by. This is a pleasant sight, provided the continuous ocean view does not cause the passenger to turn multiple shades of green.

All cabins have their own bathrooms, but it takes a careful examination of the room to find them. I suspect that some of the more robust eaters on board had difficulty fitting in the shower after a week of non-stop eating.

All things considered, however, a cruise is a rather enjoyable way to travel. Compared to other types of vacations, they are fairly inexpensive, especially when you consider how much all that food would cost in a restaurant, and they offer something for just about everyone (except perhaps the dieter).

All that is required to have a good time is an open mind free of TV driven and Love Boat stereotypes.

While cruises are fun, they are not the fantasy world of 'Love Boat' fame.

ty, the odds of finding another single passenger of the opposite sex are not good.

A sea of middle-aged couples stretches as far as the eye can see. Single men are inevitably at least a decade younger. Staff members are locked away at night to prevent them from fraternizing with the passengers.

None of these conditions bode well for the romance-seeking passenger, and the single passenger can frequently be seen ordering five desserts as consolation.

The glamorous, All-American crew is yet another cruise myth. In reality, cruise ships resemble a floating United Nations and every announcement is made in English, Spanish

Speed reading course offered by ASU center

A four-week speed reading course will be offered by the ASU Reading Education Center next month.

A registration fee of \$30 covers all costs for the non-credit course taught by ASU reading education graduate students.

Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:15 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Classes begin Sept. 6. Registration is Aug. 29 — Sept. 2, 10 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. at the ASU Reading Education Center in Room 112 of the Payne Education Building.

Additional information is available from the Reading Center at 965-7766.

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More about Horses

continued from page 1

He added that the horses were doing very well the first day. Gray said the officers ride English or Eastern — style rather than western style.

"There is more skill involved," he said. "Rather than sitting, you have to be in attention at all times and maintain a good seat with the horse."

LeMoine said, "Riding Western you can sit and relax, and riding Eastern you have to hold on."

LeMoine rode for two years English saddle for the Mounted Patrol at the New York State Correction Prison before joining the University Police.

"I liked riding horses then and I like it now," he said. "I could retire on this. It is different from patrol work because you

can meet the students on a one-to-one contact.

Gray was assigned the horse detail for 2 1/2 years for the Tempe police at Krwanis Park in Tempe.

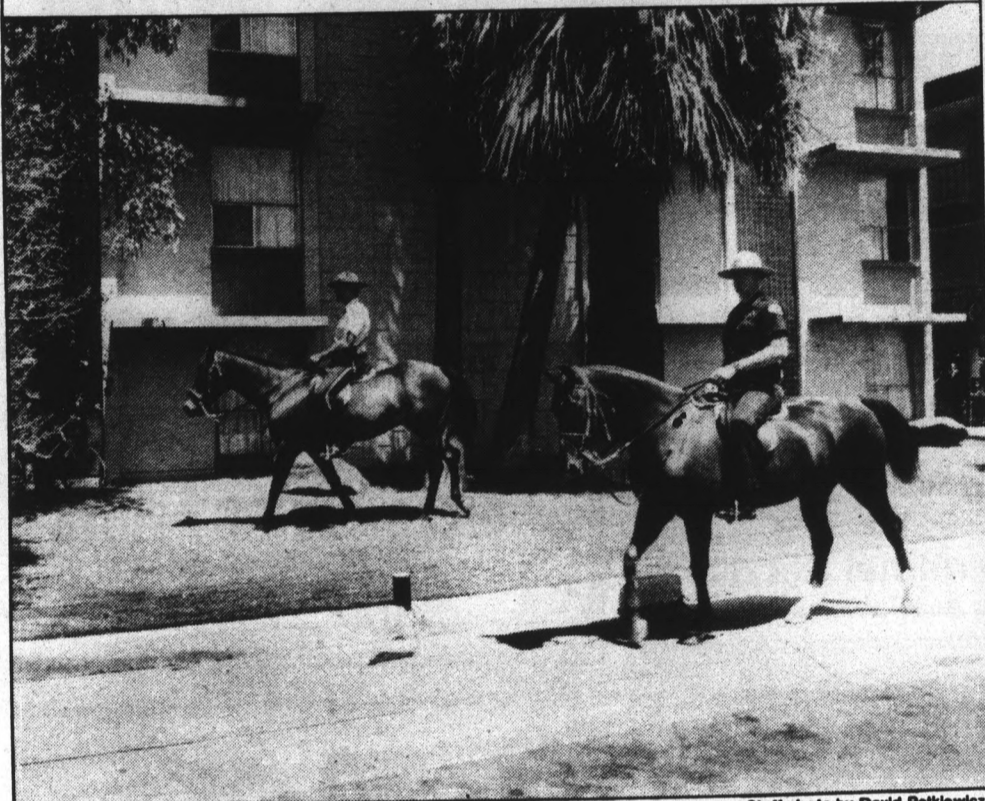
LeMoine said as they patrol, the officers will keep an eye open for anything.

"We do have a problem with daytime burglaries," he said.

"If a problem situation arises, we are police officers and we will take action if necessary," Gray added. "If we see anyone fooling with the horses or attempting to remove any of their equipment, we will take action."

Along with cleaning up crime on the streets, the two officers also are faced with cleaning up after the horses.

But that, along with a few saddle sores, is an occupational hazard both officers say they are prepared to live with.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Tempe Police Officers Les Gray (left) and Gregory LeMoine patrol the apartments of Sin City. According to LeMoine, the area has a very high crime rate.

More about Legislature

continued from page 1

Sen. William DeLong, R-Tucson, who sits on the Senate Education Committee, said some cuts are likely.

"I think I would be foolish to say that there won't be some cuts," he said, adding that he is confident the one percent sales tax would not be extended beyond June 1984.

"These universities have had ravenous appetites when it comes to budgets," he said. "They're going to have to go on a diet."

He said the Legislature recognized the need for funding of programs such as Engineering Excellence and added that nobody was going to "scuttle those efforts."

Bartlett disagreed with the idea of cuts, saying that despite it being 60 to 65 percent of the state budget, education "is the last place to look for cuts."

Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland said the University's budget request would include some items that would make up for previous shortfalls.

"Our budget this year did not include an estimated \$2.5 million for utility costs that we are going to incur," he said, adding that the money would come from salary savings of positions left open.

The University also is short about 16 faculty positions based on Fall 1982 enrollment and the 22-to-1 ratio used to determine faculty lines in the budget, he said. The request would be adjusted according to the final enrollment for this Fall.

In addition, he said a one-time appropriation of \$2 million granted for the Engineering Excellence program would be requested as permanent funding along with the fifth-year request for funding.



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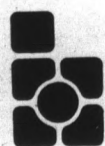
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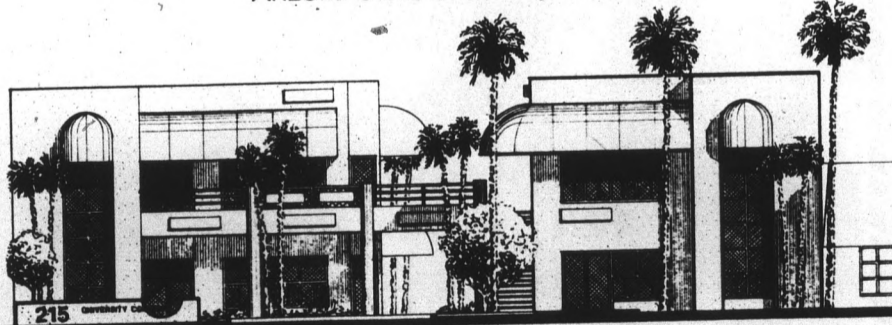
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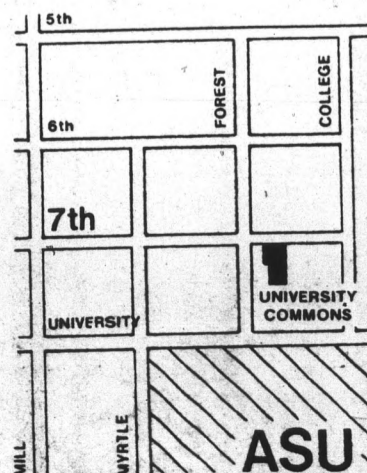
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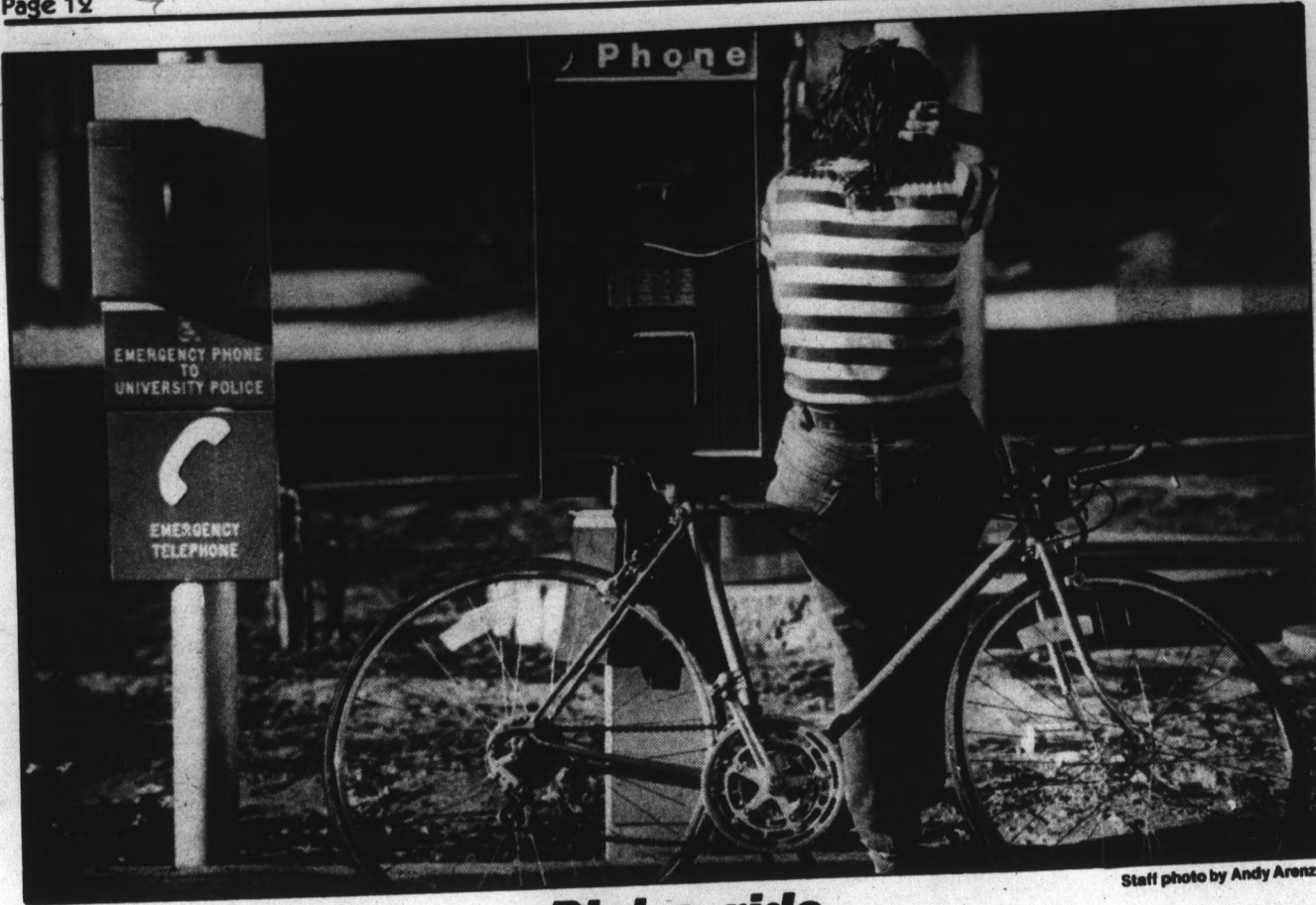
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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

There aren't mobile telephones for bicycles yet, but Connie Svaleng may have discovered the next best thing. The

freshman music education major uses her 10-speed as a bench while talking to friends on an ASU outdoor phone.

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WELCOME BACK



New programs for minorities planned by ASU committee

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

The key words for the Minority Affairs Board this year are expansion and retention, and by developing new programs and strengthening old ones, University administrators hope to keep minority students in school.

Out of every 100 ASU freshmen, an estimated 55 to 60 will have difficulty surviving and about 40 percent will drop out permanently, according to Bernard Jackson, coordinator of the Educational Supplement Program and co-chairman of ASU's Black Caucus. The percentage is slightly higher for minority students.

By stressing academics and activities geared toward the minority student, and by evaluating the MAB's past achievements, Jackson hopes that a more effective program will develop.

"The retention rate will go up when students can identify positive emotional images with ASU," Jackson said, adding that involvement is of paramount importance.

A sense of continuity is also a factor in the success of the MAB and it serves as "an umbrella of support" for the 15 ethnic organizations on campus, Dean of Students Leon Shell said.

"The MAB is a very valid concept, and it becomes more valid when it can pull in other minority organizations," Shell said.

"Expanding could impact positively in retention," he said, but added that a lack of space makes physical expansion difficult.

Shell said the lounge in the MU's lower level, which is primarily intended for commuter use, might be utilized as a meeting place for student organizations, but beyond

that, further expansion is not feasible.

Peer advisement, tutoring and career workshops are immediate goals for the MAB, and a minority leadership seminar will be offered twice during the school year, said Ron Pina, director of the MAB.

"Making the student feel as though he or she is part of this campus and involving minority students in all activities" is Pina's goal for the year, and increasing the minority retention rate is the ultimate desired outcome.

Professionals with specific skills could

'The MAB has the potential to focus its programming on areas of leadership skills'

benefit minority students by offering advisement and experience, according to Art Carter, associate dean of students.

"I would like to see the MAB be able to utilize manpower on campus to increase student retention," Carter said.

"The MAB has the potential to focus its own programming in areas of leadership skills but it doesn't have a track record of doing that. Much more could be done with local industry," Carter said.

Regarding expansion, Carter said he is more concerned with financial and organizational resources rather than enlarging office space.

Pina would like to see a private office for the MAB, which currently shares a room in the Associated Students' office with Women's Services and the Safety Escort Service.

Park maintenance class scheduled for recreation majors at Alhambra

A two-credit class in "Park Maintenance Issues" is being offered at ASU/Alhambra, 4510 N. 37th Ave., Phoenix.

Four class meetings are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 7 and 8 and Nov. 4 and 5.

Enrollment in the class is limited to senior recreation majors completing their undergraduate degree requirements.

The class will meet from 11:40 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Fridays and students will work in selected agencies to receive 12 hours of credit.

Telephone registration is available through Friday by calling 244-8840. For more information, call the Off-Campus Academic Services Program, 965-6563 or ASU/Alhambra, 279-5484.

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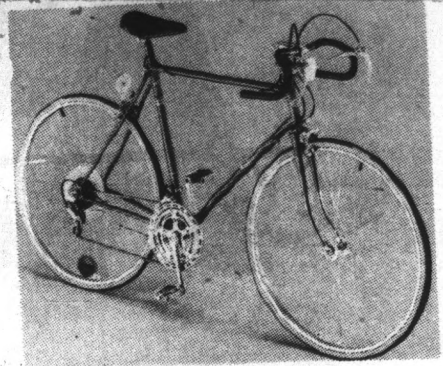
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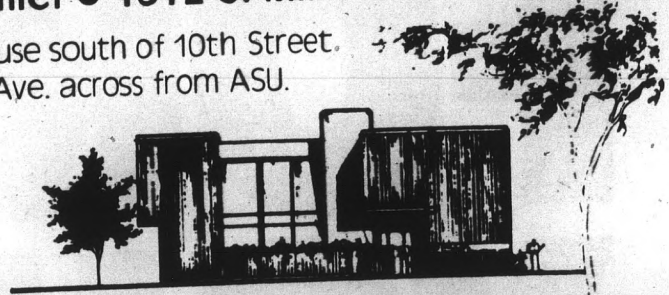
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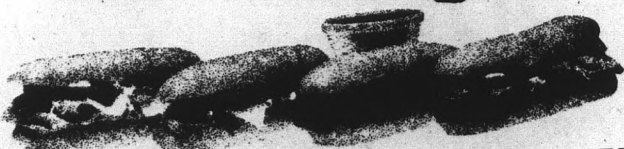


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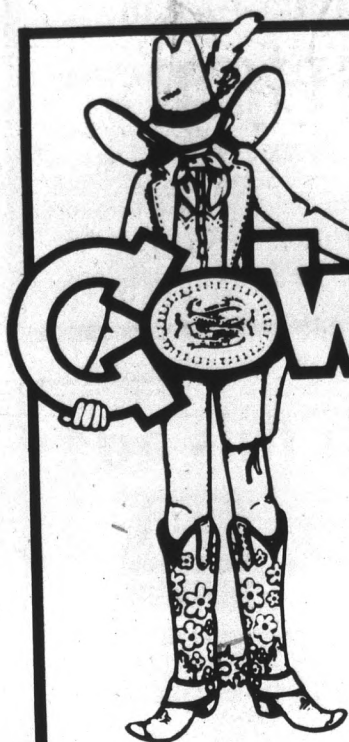
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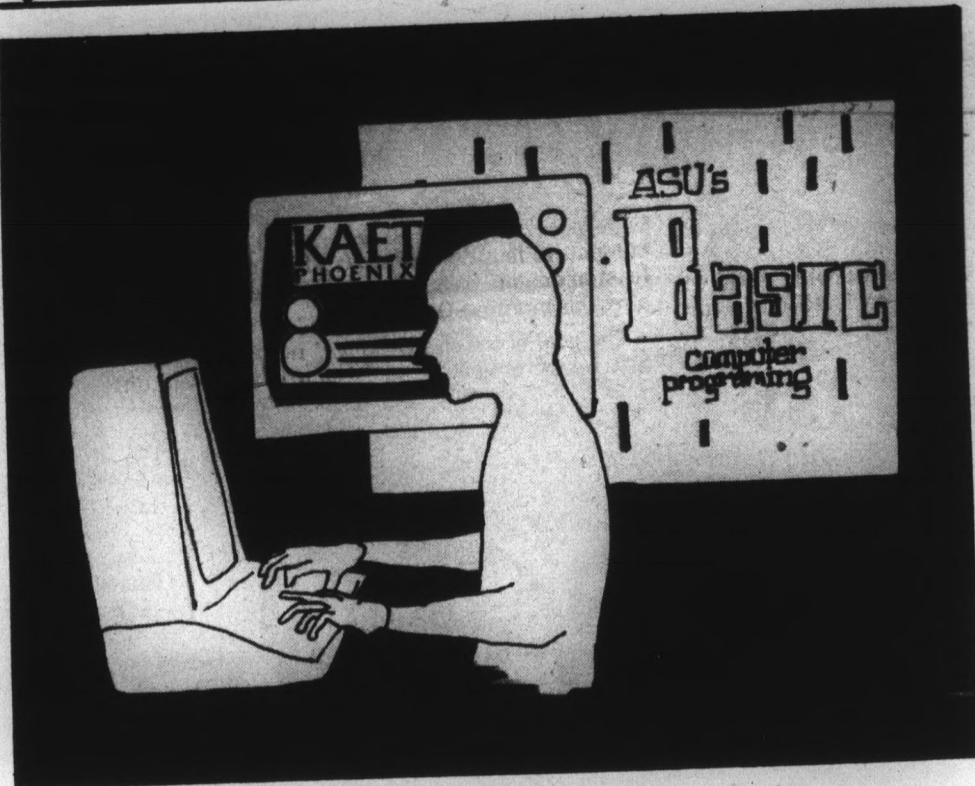
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ASU to broadcast class on computer knowledge

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

The home computer business is booming, and an ASU class being broadcast on television is designed to increase computer understanding among microcomputer owners.

Computer Literacy Education (CBE 594) is a 12-week course broadcast over KAET-TV, Channel 8 on Monday and Saturday mornings. The half-hour shows teach computer awareness as well as programming in BASIC.

"The class will appeal to anyone who has some feeling for the role of computers in their life," said Gary Bitter, professor of elementary education. "We are especially aiming for teachers who want to teach computers in their classrooms."

More than 100 people have signed up for the television class, and many of these students are first-time home-computer owners, according to Bitter.

"Some students are parents who want to understand their children's computer orientation. Others are business people who want to learn programming," he said.

The nature of the class, which costs the

same as any regular class taught at ASU, necessitates that students either own their own microcomputer and printer or have ready access to a computer, Bitter said.

The course will utilize a textbook and self-instructional book in addition to the television instruction, Bitter said. He added that each student who has signed up for the course will be required to take a mid-term and a final exam at ASU in addition to turning in assigned computer programs.

"We try to make programming as simple as possible," Bitter said. "The main problem I foresee is students getting their computers to communicate with them."

ASU's microcomputer lab will be open for several hours on Saturday in an attempt to deal with any problems a student might have. There is also a help number for students to call if they are having problems with their assignments.

"Sometime programming can be frustrating for beginners because the computer will only take information in certain ways," Bitter said. "I think this is going to be a great avenue for people to learn about microcomputers."

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Brainstorm

Director 'optimistic' about plans, funding for research park

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

The director of ASU's Research Park is "very optimistic" about receiving additional funds for the project from the Arizona Board of Regents at its next meeting.

The park moves from the proposal stage to preliminary site design this morning when the results of a four-day design session are unveiled at Gammage Auditorium.

The board initially approved \$100,000 of the approximately \$330,000 requested by the University at its July meeting.

"I have no concern that we are going to get what we asked for," Owens said, adding that the regents wanted more time to study information in the request.

He also said the organization, funding and legal aspects of the project have been worked out and the park has the backing of the University administration, Board of Regents and Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Final approval is expected at the next regents' meeting, Sept. 9-10, in Flagstaff.

The four-day session is the first time a design "charrette" has been used for the planning of a research park, Owens said, adding that it brings a lot of attention to the project. A

charrette is the designing of a project under a limited creative time schedule.

The charrette was viewed by both the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and the park office as a way of getting input on the possible design the park may take, he said.

Use of a 'charrette' brings attention to the project

About 500 people are expected for the design teams' presentation of their recommendations to the University Research Park Organization at 9 a.m. today at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

The four designs will be presented on slides and the public is invited to attend and ask questions.

The charrette brought six nationally-recognized designers

together with local architects, faculty and fifth-year design students in four design teams which met from 8:30 until "at least midnight" on Sunday and were expected to meet until 2 a.m. this morning, Owens said.

The goal of the charrette was not to come up with a final plan for the project, he said, but to develop four different site plans to be used as guidelines for future design work with the professional consultant who was awarded the master design contract.

The teams were given an orientation previous to starting their site planning, which included the basic layout of the park and the designs of buildings included in phase one of the park.

Moderators for the design session included Gerald R. McSheffrey, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, L. Schluntz, architecture department chairman, and Owens.

Chuck Green, a student member of one design team said, "It was a really good atmosphere," and there was "a lot to learn from the heads of the teams," whom he described as "high-quality individuals."

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New health program hits campus

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

While many of us were tubing down the Salt River or drinking margaritas on southern California beaches, officials in the Student Health Center were hard at work putting together a new health promotional program dealing with everything from hair care to herpes and alcohol to yoga.

Largely a brainchild of Barbara Thomas, the new program, PIES (Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual), is geared to give the students at ASU something they have never had before: access to a store of information on preventive medicine.

PIES, which will be in full swing on Sept. 15, is a three-component program.

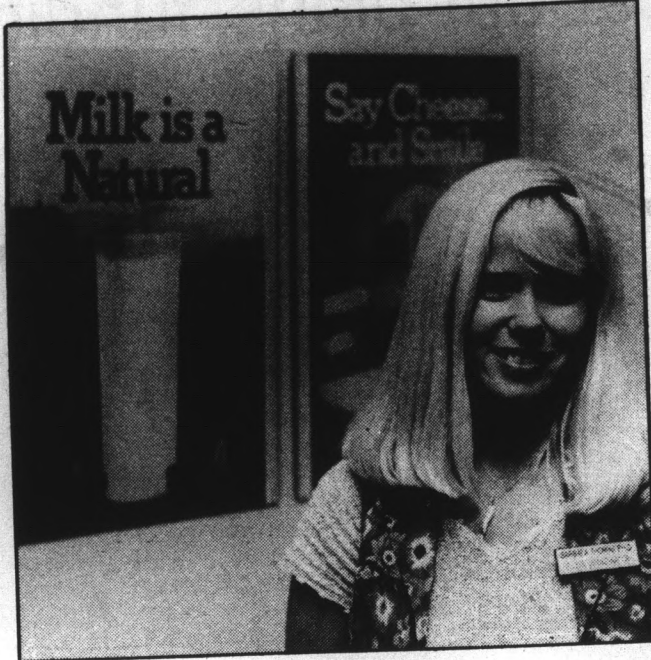
The first part, called the PIES Clinic, is a resource area where students can obtain information on an array of health topics from personal hygiene to stress management.

It also has a self-diagnostic cold clinic, where students can give themselves a blood pressure test, take their temperature or check their throats with the aid of tongue depressors and a mirror in lieu of seeing one of the doctors.

Women will have access to a breast examination station, where, with the help of an artificial breast, they can learn the correct way to examine a breast for tumors.

Phase Two of the program involves what will be known as the PIES Team. The team will be composed of 20 students from various colleges including health science, nursing, home economics, psychology and education.

The students, who are eligible for independent study credit, will attend classes for three hours a week on human sexuality, stress management, physical fitness, nutrition, and alcohol and substance abuse, which will be taught by various ASU faculty staff members and guest speakers.



Barbara Thomas

The students will then spend approximately three more hours a week working in the clinic and giving lectures at residence halls, classrooms and organization meetings on preventive medicine.

Dwight Seals, health science and community health senior, has been an intern in the PIES program since its conception in the beginning of July.

"It's been very exciting for me to be on the ground floor of this program," Seals said. "It's been stimulating and exciting for me. I'm learning invaluable things."

The final component is a workshop series slated to begin Sept. 15 with a one-hour class on stress management and continuing through the semester, changing topics every week.

Running concurrently with the workshops will be a nine-week, non-credit class on stress management meeting one hour a week, taught by Thomas.

"Before this program it was strictly hit and miss for students wishing information on a health condition or preventive care," Thomas said.

As a result of the new program, the health service will soon be working in conjunction with the home economics department. PIES will be able to send a person to the department and they will tie-in to their Apple computer and make a diet analysis while the person waits, according to Dr. Thomas.

"We're not really sure what the students want to learn about at this stage. We will be doing ongoing assessments and evaluations . . . to meet students' needs," Thomas said.



Staff photos by Bob Miles

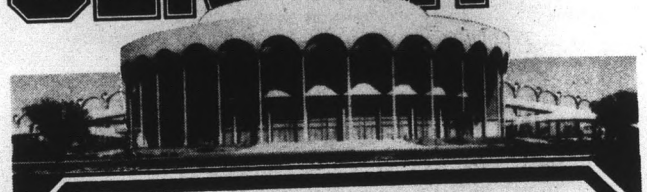
Carrie Bruner, president of the Student Health Advisory Board, and Dwight Seals, a senior health science major, arrange a P.I.E.S. nutrient advisement display at the ASU Health Clinic.

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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.

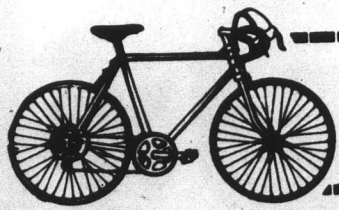
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|---|-----------------------------|
| National Symphony Orchestra | Thursday, October 13, 1983 |
| Intimate P.D.Q. Bach | Tuesday, October 25, 1983 |
| "Amadeus" | Friday, November 4, 1983 |
| Christopher Parkening
guitar | Tuesday, November 15, 1983 |
| "Evita" | Friday, January 27, 1984 |
| "Pacific Overtures,"
ASU Lyric Opera Theatre | Thursday, February 16, 1984 |
| The Alvin Ailey
American Dance Theater | Thursday, March 1, 1984 |
| The Newport Jazz Festival
All-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.

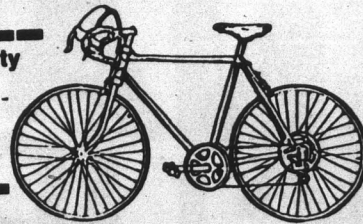
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New Arizona county topic of ASU study

Arizona's new La Paz County, which began operation at the beginning of the year, is already exhibiting several major differences from other areas in the state, according to an ASU researcher.

La Paz County, formed from the northern portion of Yuma County, is the state's second least-populous county and is home to 12,487 residents, who are older, less educated and less affluent than the state average. The family unit is smaller than the average Arizona household.

Tom R. Rex, research specialist in the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, says the new county differs economically and demographically from Arizona and Yuma county — from which La Paz was formed.

According to Rex's profile of La Paz County published recently by the bureau in "Arizona Business," income levels are considerably lower, averaging 36 percent below Arizona's average and 22 percent under the Yuma County median.

The education level of adult residents is less than Arizona and Yuma county averages. Forty-three percent of the La Paz residents have not completed high school, compared to 37.6 percent for Yuma County and 27.7 percent for the state.

"Nearly half of the housing units in La Paz County are mobile homes, compared to

between 1970 and 1980, compared to 49 percent statewide and 42 percent for Yuma County. Median rent is 21 percent below the state average and median mortgage payments are 31 percent lower.

"The proportion of Arizona-born residents is smaller in La Paz than the state average," Rex said, adding there are more married adults — 51 percent — and fewer single adults — 13.4 percent — than state and Yuma County averages.

The Colorado River Indian Reservation provides La Paz with a relatively large proportion of Native Americans — 15.9 percent. Conversely, Yuma County has a proportionally larger Spanish population at 31.1 percent.

More than half of the county's residents live along the Colorado River Indian Reservation, including the town of Parker, which consists of both privately owned and Indian-owned land completely surrounded by the reservation which extends 40 miles along the river and crosses into California.

The area's economy relies on agriculture, as well as tourism and recreation, Rex said. The proportion of workers in the agricultural-mining sector is nearly four times that of the state average.

Only 2.4 percent of business activity is in manufacturing, as opposed to an average of 14.5 percent statewide.

The education level of adults in La Paz is below average.

12 percent statewide and 23 percent in Yuma County," he said. "Also, there are proportionately fewer housing units of all other types... single-family, townhouses and multi-family dwellings."

Roughly 55 percent of the housing units are relatively new, having been built

The area's economy relies on agriculture and tourism.

Rex added that several recreation sites, state parks and wildlife refuge areas along the Colorado River attract thousands of visitors annually. Staffing these areas accounts for 38.6 percent of La Paz County's employment.

collage

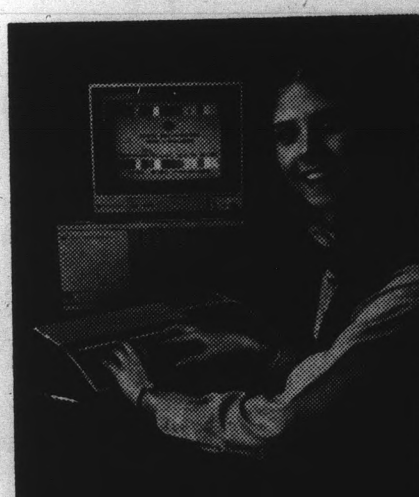
Lesbian and Gay Academic Union's first meeting of the semester will be Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the MU.

Writers' Group at ASU will present readings by Karin Isbell and Carolyn Levey, followed by "open microphone," on Monday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU's Montgomery Lounge.

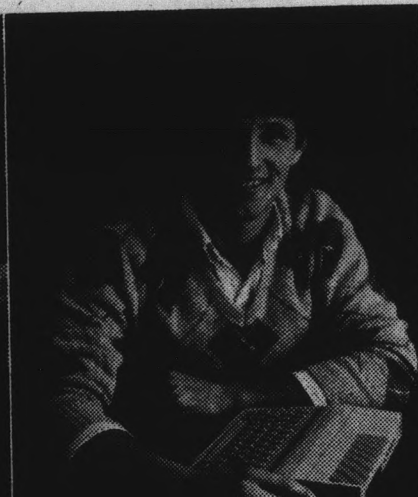
Arizona Commission for the United States-German Tricentennial is sponsoring an exhibit titled "300 Years of German Immigration in America," located in Gammage Center. The exhibit may be viewed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. through Sept. 5.

Collage is published every Tuesday and Friday. Forms are available at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Deadlines for publication are 10 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition. For further information, call the news editor at 965-2292.

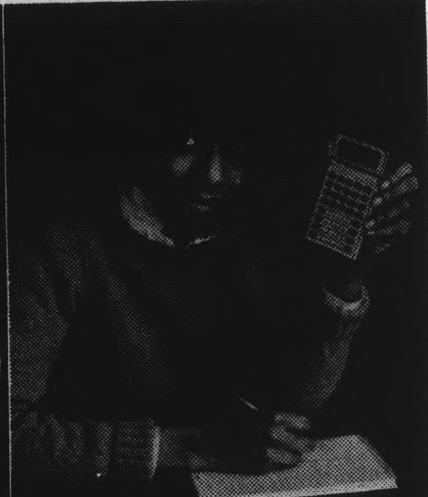
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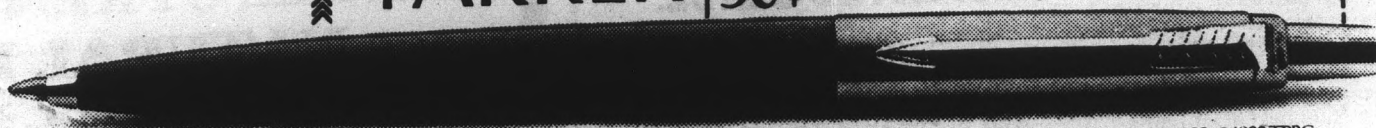
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Reagan unsure on Philippine visit

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan said Monday that he had yet to decide whether to pay a November visit to the Philippines in light of the weekend assassination of an opposition leader to the government of Ferdinand Marcos.

But Reagan's chief spokesman later declared the president "knows he's going to the Philippines . . . The trip is on."

While leaving a doctor's office after a hearing checkup, the president was asked directly by reporters whether he still would make the Philippines a stop on his scheduled tour of Asia.

He replied, "I have not had any opportunity to talk with or know the details of this with the State Department, but I'm sure we'll be making a decision on that soon."

That appeared to leave more room for doubt on the issue than statements made earlier by Deputy Press Secretary

Larry Speakes and a State Department spokesman, Alan Romberg, who had said Reagan's travel plans remained unchanged.

And once Reagan's own remark was reported, Speakes entered a press room at Century Plaza Hotel and angrily accused reporters of misrepresenting Reagan's intentions.

"The president of the United States is thinking he is going to the Philippines. He knows he's going to the Philippines, and anything beyond that . . . would be purely speculative."

"The trip is on," Speakes said. "That's all there is. There is no decision not to go. The decision is to go. There has been no cause to change that."

Speakes said both he and White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker had talked with the president after Reagan's brief session with reporters. And Speakes said his statement at the Century Plaza represented Reagan's thinking.

Decision to reject union stands

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The California farm labor board said Monday it has decided to let stand a decertification election at a Delano ranch in which Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers union was rejected.

The decision let stand a 1981 "no union" vote of the employees of Jack and Marion Radovich, who grow table grapes, pistachios and pomegranates.

The board said that after the election, the growers ceased negotiating with the UFW, implemented a new medical plan for their workers, increased wage rates and ended the check-off of dues payments from the employees to the union.

After the election, the UFW objected on grounds that the growers made speeches to the workers and passed out pamphlets four days before the voting.

But the board, in a 3-2 decision, upheld the administrative law judge's opinion that management's communication to the workers was in response to employee requests and was not objectionable.

The board majority consisted of Alfred Song, the chairman, and members John P. McCarthy and Jorge Carrillo.

The minority, Jerome Waldie and Patrick W. Henning, said they would have set aside the election because they felt

the growers' contacts with the employees "interfered with the farm workers' ability to make a free and uncoerced choice."

The UFW had won an earlier election, but the decertification election was held at the request of two workers.

The vote count at the decertification election was 123 for no union, 44 for the UFW, and two challenged ballots.

The majority said, "We shall set aside decertification elections only where the circumstances . . . were such that employees could not express a free or uncoerced choice or misconduct occurred which tended to affect the results of the election."

They said the growers' "decertification campaign constituted neither unlawful direct dealing nor disparagement justifying setting aside the election."

In the context of "the employees' requests for information and a genuine grass roots decertification drive," the majority said the grower's statements — including their reference to wage and insurance plan offers and attempts to blame the UFW for rejecting their offers — "do not amount to the kind of effort to undermine and bypass the union" that would violate the growers' duty to bargain.



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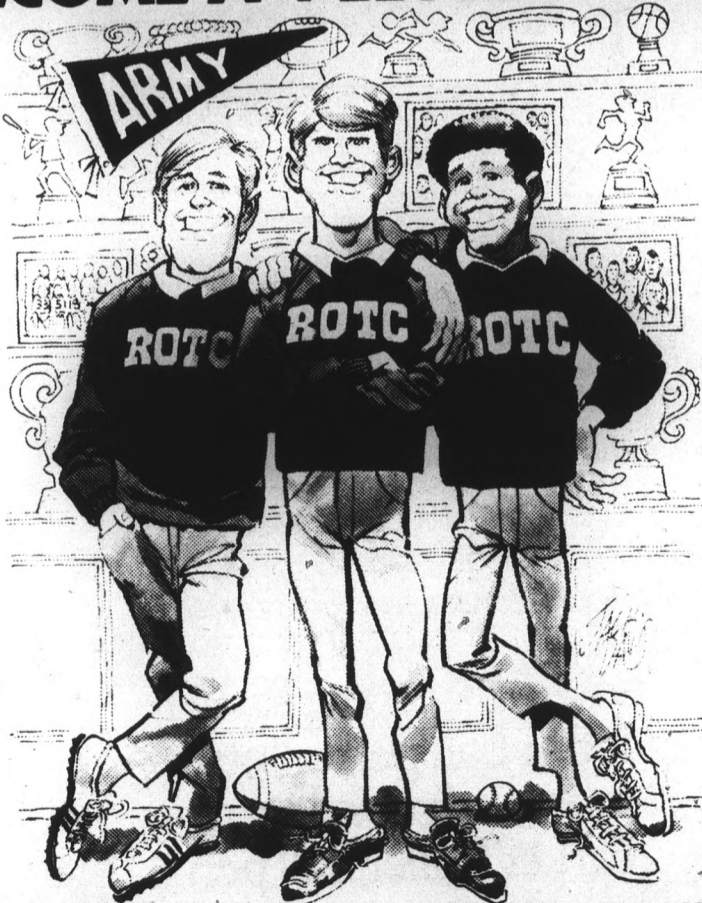
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Noble Library opens after many delays; to offer science, engineering references

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

The long-awaited opening has finally happened. The doors of Daniel E. Noble Library opened Monday afternoon to about 75 people who waited outside, pinching themselves in disbelief that the big moment had actually arrived.

"Unbelievable," "Ah! It's finally happening," "This is cool" and "Welcome to the place where I'm going to spend my last year at school," were some of the comments as the awestruck crowd slowly wandered through the building. The library was completed last year, but the scheduled opening was postponed because of a shortage of funds.

The majority of students at the opening were engineering and science majors.

Gary Stewart, a senior in computer science, said he was disappointed the library was not opened a year ago.

"It would have been more convenient," he said. "It was certainly needed because it was so hard to find a place to study in Hayden Library."

Craig Jolly, a junior in mechanical engineering, said, "It's bad when you're telling your friends about this great new building on campus that's ready to open and then it doesn't for a year and a half."

Though the late opening was a disappointment, Jolly said the building looked nice and that he came to the opening with some of his "buddies" not just to see the new facility but also to start hitting the books.

"I haven't had any classes yet so I don't have any homework, but we are going to do some preparational studying right now," Jolly said. "We plan on making this our second home."

Because science and engineering materials have been moved from Hayden Library to Noble, Jolly said he expects to find everything he needs in the new library.

"I can't imagine I'll need to go to Hayden for anything else," he added.

One of Jolly's buddies, Kevin Kasperbauer, a junior in Industrial Engineering, was especially impressed with a computerized reference system in the library.

"It will really make things faster and easier when you're looking for information," he said. "You just give (the reference librarians) the information and they type it in and a menu comes out listing books, records of meetings and articles, anything you would need to research that subject."

Students were not the only people interested in the library's opening day, however.

Andrew Smith, a zoology professor, said he also expects to get a lot of use out of the new library.

"They told us all the science materials will be here, so I will be doing some research here," he said. "I think this (library) will be much more convenient (than Hayden)."

The first impression of the library may be that it looks somewhat like a hotel lobby. The new furnishings, wide-open space, modern architecture, plants and wall-to-wall carpeting give it an air that is refined but at the same time conducive to study.

Level one contains the central catalogue, current periodicals, the solar energy materials, circulation and reserve and science reference areas.

Level two has study areas, general collections and the map collections section.

Level three contains general collections and study areas.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Invited guests pick up refreshments in the new Daniel E. Noble Science Library after the ribbon cutting ceremony. The opening was 18 months behind schedule, but according to Head Librarian Vladimir Borovansky, the wait was worth it.

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Improved efficiency shaving ASU phone bill to minimum

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Changes in the University's phone system have saved an estimated \$3,000 on the campus phone bill, according to the manager of telephone services.

Don Kessel said a physical analysis of campus phones yielded numerous inefficiencies and money-saving opportunities.

"You never know until you start walking around and checking one by one where you can save money," he said. "This next month I hope to see a huge drop because of the changes we've made."

Some of the problems Kessel found were lines connected on phones that were supposed to be disconnected, phones that were not where they were supposed to be and unnecessary phones.

The University's monthly telephone bill was more than \$91,000 prior to the changes and had been going up steadily for several months, he said.

Kessel estimates that annual savings may

reach \$60,000 if awareness of cost-saving efforts continues.

"Now I have to stop people from going too far to save money," Kessel said. "Some are going overboard and want to put four or five people on one line."

One cost-saving effort had resulted in inconvenience for returning faculty members whose phones were turned off over the summer. The telephone company strike delayed the reconnection of those phones.

Kessel also said a long-range project to replace the current telephones with a new system is underway. The system would be operational by mid-1985 and would be more cost-efficient for the University because ASU would own the system, he said.

Faculty and staff members were asked what features they would like to see in the new system, and the results were compiled for presentation to a consultant. The primary concern for most of those interviewed was cost efficiency, Kessel said.

Engineering re-entry program opens road to second degree

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

A re-entry program in engineering, introduced this fall in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, will allow a college graduate with a degree in any field to obtain a master of science degree in engineering, with a major in industrial engineering.

The program, designed for individuals who have graduated in 1982 or before, allows full-time students to earn a master's degree in 19 months and part-time students to earn one in three years.

The program is geared toward students who are not currently employed in technical fields or are underemployed in terms of their potential.

Mary Anderson, ASU engineering professor and director of the program, said, "There is a continuing shortage of qualified people in technical and scientific fields, and employment opportunities are excellent."

Among the areas of emphasis offered are computer-aided processes, computer infor-

mation systems and engineering management.

Peer group support, opportunities for internships, resume writing and job interviewing skills have been built into the program.

Anderson recommends that students interested in the program work on completing the calculus prerequisite as soon as possible if they intend to start the program in the summer or fall of 1984.

The program is for students underemployed in terms of their technical potential

For additional information concerning the class, including starting dates, times and requirements, contact the Office of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

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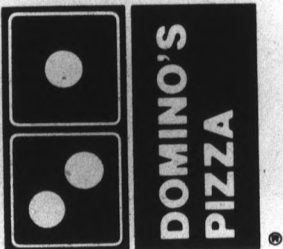
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ALIGA GRAPHIC D

Precocious college students get jump on ASU education with acceleration program

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Denim-clad, backpack-toting Brinton Smith resembles a typical college sophomore in every way but one — he is only 14 years old.

Through a controversial process known as educational acceleration, or grade-skipping, Smith and 29 other "precocious students" at ASU have started their college education before completing a traditional four-year high-school curriculum.

The 30 students taking part in the program at ASU are extremely bright individuals who have accelerated their education in one of three ways: early graduation from high school, simultaneous high school/college attendance, or actual forfeiture of a high school diploma.

More and more gifted children and their families are becoming aware of alternatives to traditional public-school programs, according to Cathy Cohn, an expert in the field of exceptional youngsters. Acceleration is one of the alternatives.

Cohn, along with her husband Dr. Sanford Cohn, have instituted a program at ASU to help identify and assist gifted children who might benefit from acceleration or other educational alternatives.

Their program, "The Project for the Study of Academic Precocity," conducts yearly "talent searches" for students with advanced abilities. These students are then given the opportunity to attend challenging summer classes or special college-level courses.

The talented students and their families are also offered counseling in order to gain an understanding of educational alternatives.

"There is a lot of misunderstanding about education for gifted children," Cohn said. "Parents often feel uncomfortable with anything new, so the problem we face is getting information out to the whole family."

Acceleration is the most controversial of the options, Cohn said. Any grade-skipping must be planned so the student does not miss out on any basic learning.

"We receive a lot of criticism about even offering acceleration as an alternative, even though the final decision rests with the family," Cohn said. Most of the objections are based on sensational news stories linking grade-skipping to suicides, she said.

"You never hear about bright children who benefit from acceleration," she said. "The fact is, every study that has ever been done shows no unusual problems."

Acceleration is only one of several educational alternatives, Cohn said. There are many other options for students who feel uncomfortable with acceleration, she said.

Smith did not receive counseling prior to accelerating, but said he is happy with his decision to leave high school early and attend ASU.

"I think this is probably the best thing I could have done," he said. "I have to work very hard, but at least I'm challenged."

He took his first college-level course, German, when he was in the fifth grade. He was granted permission to take the class after the professor recommended he be allowed to enroll.

After doing well in German, he continued to take several classes each semester until he accumulated 24 credit hours. At that point, he was eligible to be admitted to the University as a full-time student with sophomore standing.

Smith contends the benefits of acceleration greatly outweigh any inconveniences or difficulties he might experience.

Not everyone shares Smith's enthusiasm for accelerated education, however.

Fred Mueller, a guidance counselor at Saguaro High School in Scottsdale, specializes in counseling gifted students. He does not believe acceleration should be considered as an option for most gifted students.

"There is more to an education than academic enhancement," Mueller said. Acceleration deprives students of the development of necessary social and behavioral skills, he said.

High school is a time for kids to learn to be adults, Mueller said. Interaction with peers is an important part of that learning.

Mueller also feels that parents may place gifted children into situations they are not ready for.

Smith tends to agree. Parents "push their kids so much that they are making learning a frightening experience," he said.

Cohn, however, does not consider either social interaction or overly eager parents to be a problem.

The counseling offered by Cohn's program emphasizes the need to involve younger students in activities with their peers. An after-school activity with individuals their own age might compensate for going to school with older students, Cohn said.

"Children who are brighter typically have older friends," she said. They don't relate to their peers in many cases.

"As for pushy parents, we have seen more reluctance than eagerness when it comes to trying something new," Cohn said. "A child kept at a level too simple for him stands a greater chance of being maladjusted than one who accelerates. Most parents don't realize that."

Smith does not feel his acceleration has caused him any harm.

Although he admits he does not have much of a social life, he attributes it to his busy schedule rather than his unusual situation.

"There aren't many people your age to talk to when you want to talk about existentialism," he said. "At least people here know what it is."

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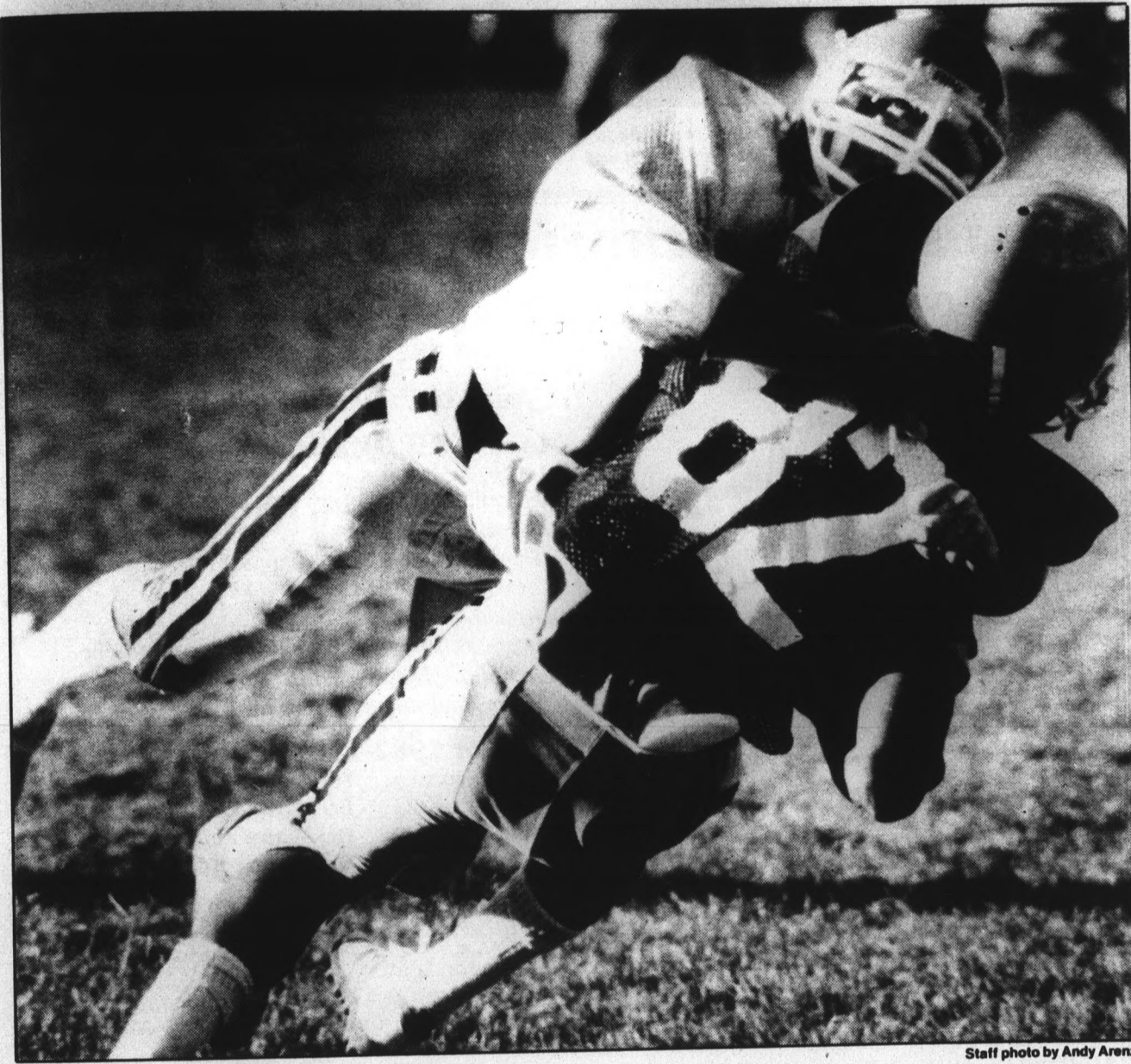
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sports

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press

Contact

Rogers finds gridders ready to hit in scrimmage



By Jay Taylor

Assistant sports editor

The curtain went up on the latest version of the ASU football team Saturday at Camp Tontozona, and the reviews were generally good.

Coach Darryl Rogers said that while the execution was lacking, the coaching staff did not expect it to be exceptional after only three days in pads. Rogers said the major thing being evaluated was the players' willingness to hit, and he was pleased with that.

"I was very pleased with the effort," said Rogers. "We're not even in the vicinity of being ready yet, but no team is at this point. There just hasn't been enough time yet for the offense to be able to make things work."

The thing that pleased Rogers most, though, was having a camp free of major injuries.

"I think it's great," said Rogers. "Any time you're in double-days, that's when you have the highest percentage of injuries. We were able to get out without any, so we're very pleased."

Rogers said that the defense was ahead of the offense at this point, despite the offense's edge in experience. But he added that it is normal for the defense to be ahead early in the season.

"The defense did what we think they can do," said Rogers.

Rogers said the one thing that pleased the coaches most was escaping two-a-days without a major injury

"They played base defense, came hard, and when they had the opportunity to hit people and cover people, hey, they really did a good job."

Defensive coordinator Al Luginbill was very pleased with the performance of his younger players. He attributed this to their excitement at being in their first contact work.

"Young kids . . . because we're young, every opportunity we get to play, it's exciting. They haven't been through three or four years of camp, so every time out is exciting for them, and that may have made a bit of a difference today."

Rogers also stated that the passing game was far ahead of the running game.

"The running game is always behind the passing game early," said Rogers. "That's because all you can do in your underwear (shorts and helmets) is throw. So we have had six extra practices throwing the ball than running it."

Rogers said that overall, the scrimmage went about as ex-

continued page 28

Wide receiver Doug Allen (#82) pays the price for a reception in Saturday's scrimmage at Camp Tontozona. Applying the

hit is cornerback Kevin Graven.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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More about

Contact

continued from page 27

pected. However, he was somewhat disappointed with the offense.

"I don't think there was an offensive player that asserted himself as a dominant football player," said Rogers. He added that the offense did not hit as hard as the defense.

"A lot of defensive people hit offensive people very hard," said Rogers. "I didn't see any offensive people hit defensive people hard, although I'm sure that after we look at the films, someone will stand out as having made some good hits."

Luginbill said that the defense, while inexperienced, should not be taken lightly.

"We're not just a non-existent football team on defense," said Luginbill. "If you talk to other teams in the conference, they are saying Arizona State is young on defense; they aren't saying we don't have any players."

In the battle for the starting quarterback spot, there was no clear-cut winner. Both Todd Hons and Sandy Osiecki moved the team well at times.

Hons, after a shaky start in which he missed his first eight passes and threw an interception, finished the day nine of 22, for 142 yards. He threw a touchdown pass to split end Doug Allen.

Osiecki completed 12 of 23 tosses for 203 yards during the day, and also engineered a touchdown drive. Tailback Mike Cade scored on a two-yard run to cap the effort.

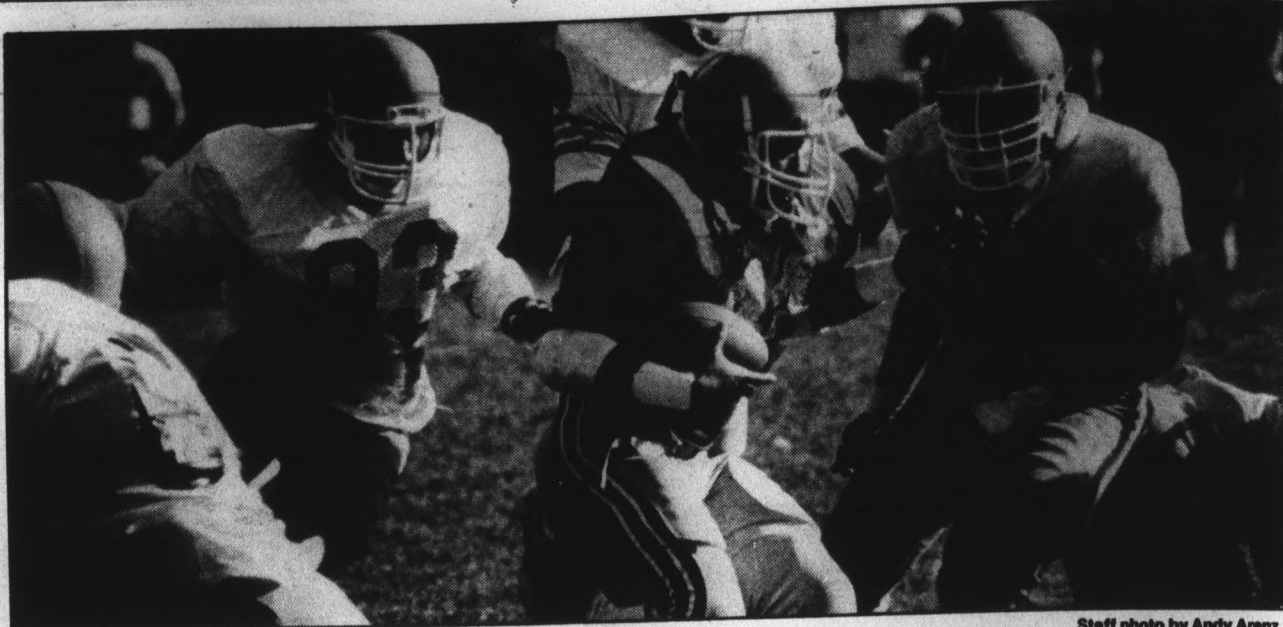
Freshman wide receiver Aaron Cox had a very good day. The 5 ft. 10 in. 170-pounder from Los Angeles' Dorsey High grabbed five passes for 134 yards. However, Rogers downplayed Cox's success.

"Aaron Cox is a young man who caught the balls thrown to him today," said Rogers. "And he is at the mercy of pass protection and quarterbacks. I'm very pleased that we have a freshman that has the ability to adjust to catch the football as well as he did."

Cade was another player who had a good day, picking up 46 yards in eight carries, in addition to his touchdown run.

Rogers said that he was very pleased with the pressure put on the quarterbacks by the defensive line. This was a source of some concern, with Mitch Callahan the only experienced member of that unit, but Rogers said the defensive line played extremely well.

The offense, despite Rogers' criticisms, showed big-play capability. There were four plays that went for gains of over 30 yards: passes of 54 and 37 yards from Osiecki to Cox, a 37-yard run by freshman tailback Nate Redditt and a 34-yard pass from Hons to tight end Don Kern.



Running back Channing Williams runs with a crowd during Saturday's scrimmage. Among the pursuers are Larry McGlothen (#93) and Dan Saleaumua (#98). Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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Newman Center Chapel 4:45 p.m.

Confession:

Saturday 4:00-4:30 p.m. or by appointment

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SUNRISE COFFEE SHOP: Open every class day from 7:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

CLASSES: (Beginning Dates)

Mon., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.	Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (for people interested in becoming a Catholic Christian)
Mon., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.	Catholic Faith and Customs (What Catholics Believe)
Wed., Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.	The Acting Person
Wed., Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.	Marriage Preparation
Thur., Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.	Theology of Liberation
Tues., Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.	Spirituality of the English Mystics
Wed., Oct. 26, 3:00 p.m.	"You aren't what you feel" — A Christian response to our emotions
Wed., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.	Our Catholic Liturgy: Our Encounter with Jesus Christ
Tues., Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.	Bible Study: The Book of Isaiah

WORKSHOPS:

Tues., Sept. 21, 3:00 p.m. and Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.	Managing Anxiety
Tues., Sept. 6, 3:00 p.m. and Mon., Nov. 17, 3:00 p.m.	Time Management
Mon., Sept. 26, 3:00 p.m.	Building Healthy Relationships
Tues., Sept. 13, 3:00 p.m. and Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.	Christian Support Workshop
Wed., Sept. 28, 3:30 p.m. and Tues., Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.	Growing in Prayer

BIBLE STUDIES:

Check the Sunday Bulletin for day and time of the meetings.

RETREATS:

Sept. 9-10	Charismatic Retreat (Episcopal Camp, Prescott)
Sept. 16-18	Christian Living Retreat (Friendly Pines, Prescott)
Nov. 5-6	Retreat (Episcopal Camp, Prescott)
Nov. 18-20	Young Adult Retreat (Episcopal Camp, Prescott)

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Friday, Aug. 26	OPENING — Mass on the Grass and Dance, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 5	Labor Day Hike
Sunday, Sept. 18	Dinner after the 6:00 p.m. Mass
Tuesday, Oct. 4	Feast of St. Francis — Day of Prayer for Peace
Friday, Oct. 14	Spaghetti Dinner
Friday, Dec. 9	Community Christmas Dance
Saturday, Dec. 10	Special Midnight Mass preceded by a Christmas Party

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Bookends



Mike White Staff photo by Bob Miles

White likes pressure on offense to pace Devils

By Jay Taylor
Assistant sports editor

Mike White is a gigantic human being. At 6 ft. 3 in. and 290 pounds, White seems large even in the world of college football, where 230 pounders are as common as taped ankles.

White has had a problem with his weight in the past, but an off-season running and weight-lifting program has put him in the best shape of his life. "This is by far my best camp ever," said White. "I'm in the best shape of my life both physically and mentally, and my weight hasn't been a problem at all."

White, a senior this year, is expected to anchor the offensive line from his quick tackle position, along with strong tackle James Keyton, another senior.

White said that he enjoys the pressure of having the offense be expected to carry the load this season. And on the offense, the line is the one place that is expected to be the most solid.

continued page 32

Keyton shatters illusions of slow, dumb linemen

By Michael Phillips
Sports editor

Myths and legends concerning offensive linemen:

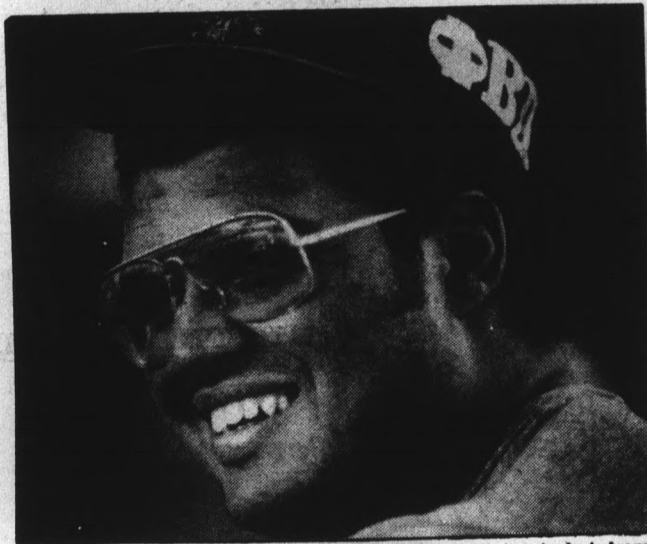
1. Offensive linemen are notoriously slow beings; they consider the 100-yard dash a cross-country event.
2. Offensive linemen are cumbersome; they are usually not welcome in fine china shops.
3. Those toiling in the offensive trenches lack a certain amount of intelligence; they are not encouraged to chew gum during football games.
4. Offensive linemen have voracious appetites; anything appearing on the kitchen table is usually claimed by them in the name of manifest destiny.

Meet James Keyton, an offensive lineman who shatters the myths.

Keyton is a senior offensive tackle for the Sun Devils, an imposing young man whose athletic talents loom as large as his 6-foot-4, 285-pound frame.

Although Keyton may be a mountain of a human being, he is hardly a stationary object.

continued page 33



James Keyton Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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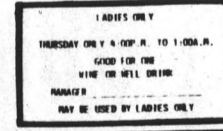
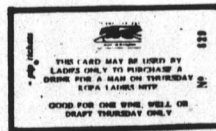
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More about White

continued from page 31

White said that he enjoys the pressure of having the offense be expected to carry the load this season. And on the offense, the line is the one place that is expected to be the most solid.

"Sure, I like having the offense getting some publicity this year," said White. "We didn't get much good publicity last year, because all anyone talked about was the defense. But we don't want all the publicity just to be a bunch of hype, we want to be able to live up to what is expected of us."

White said that he thought the team worked hard at Camp Tontozona, the mountain hideaway where the Sun Devils hold their preseason camp.

The first three days of two-a-days were spent in just shorts and helmets, with the players working on timing and coordination. According to White, these practices are valuable to the team, but he couldn't wait for Thursday, when the team started hitting.

"I love to hit," said White. "The best part of camp is the first day of contact, because then you start to find out who is who."

And when the hitting starts, White is one of the somebodies.

He said that this is by far the biggest and strongest group of offensive linemen he has seen in his five years at ASU. The probable starters average nearly 270 pounds.

White has an advantage over most of his counterparts on the offensive line in that he has seen the action in the trenches from both sides of the ball. When he came to ASU in 1979 from Cardinal Dougherty High School in Philadelphia, Pa., he was a defensive nose guard. He stayed there for two years, and in 1980 accumulated 44

tackles. Then, in his redshirt year of 1981, the coaches asked him if he would be willing to switch to the other side of the ball, and he grabbed the chance.

"I decided to switch because the offense fits my personality better than defense did," said White. "The offense is more laid back and keep to themselves more than the defense. I like it on offense a lot better than I did on defense."

Despite being a quiet person, White said that the key for the Devils this year is to play with a lot of intensity.

"We have to be up for every game, and just take them one game at a time," he said. "We can't afford to look past anyone to a USC or a UCLA, because that's the surest way to get knocked off."

White added that this year is the first year that all the players seem to have the same goals in mind. He said that in previous seasons,

that wasn't the case. "The attitude of the young guys is a lot better this year than I've ever seen it," said White. "They have the same goals as the older players, and seem like they are willing to do whatever it takes for us to win."

For his own part, White said that his goals for the team are a Rose Bowl berth and a national title. He also wants to try to enjoy his last season here.

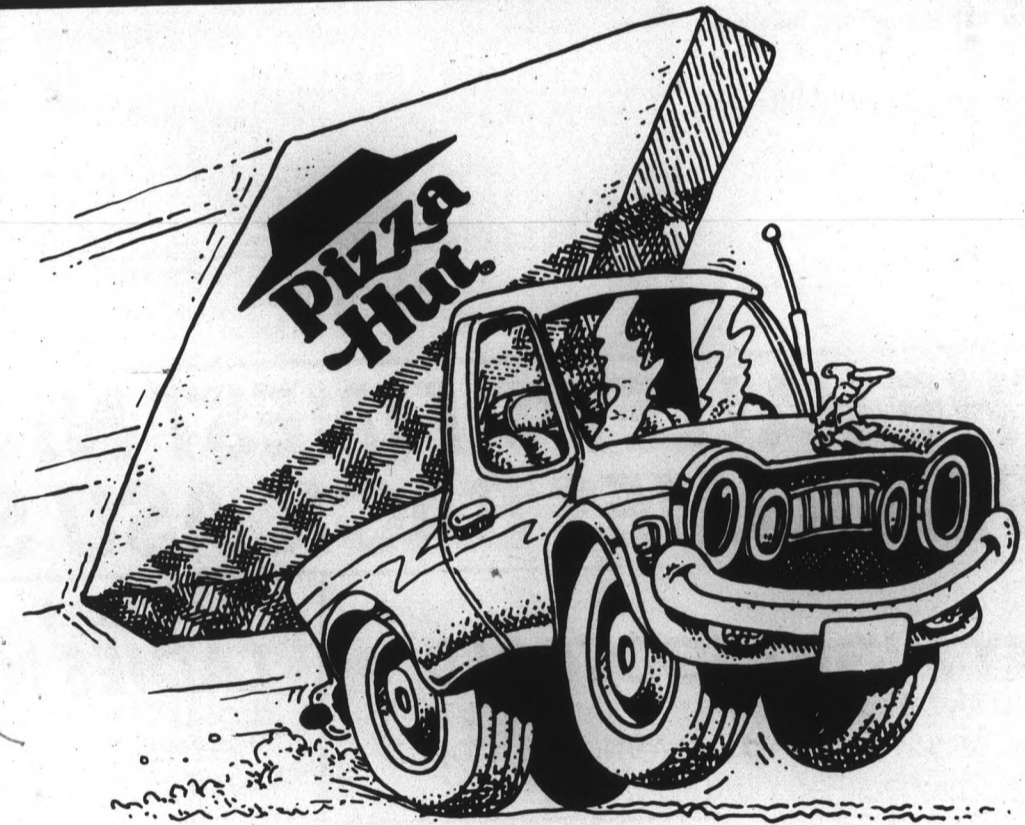
"I really want to make those goals, especially the Rose Bowl," he said. "Missing our chances at it last year left a bad taste in my mouth, and I don't want to taste that bad taste again."

Being an upperclassman, White is counted on to be one of the leaders of the club.

"I think that the freshmen look up to me," said White. "I like being a leader, but I don't talk it up. I don't walk around saying 'Hey, look at me, I'm perfect.' I just try to lead by example, with the things I do both on and off the field."



Senior offensive tackle Mike White is a strong candidate for post-season honors. White and James Keyton give ASU one of the nation's best tackle tandems.



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More about Keyton

continued from page 31

In high school back in Lansing, Mich., Keyton lettered in three sports: football, basketball and baseball.

In each sport he not only received all-league honors twice, but was chosen as each team's captain.

In basketball he led Lansing's Eastern High School to the state championship and was a member of the prestigious McDonald's all-America team.

But as any Pac-10 defensive lineman will tell you, Keyton did not pursue basketball.

Then again, it was not just football that had Keyton moving west to Tempe, either. It was the combination of the gridiron and the baseball diamond.

"I wanted to play both sports," Keyton said. "I knew of ASU's baseball reputation and when Coach Rogers left Michigan State for here, that sort of sealed it. I was aware of his program, liked it and followed him out."

Although Keyton's baseball career never got past the infield — a neck injury suffered during spring football drills saw to that — he is not bitter.

"It's tough to play two sports at this level," he said. "Harder than I anticipated. And anyway, I was traveling in some pretty fast company in baseball."

Keyton was backing up first baseman Alvin Davis, who was later drafted by the pros and is currently tearing through the minor leagues.

Darryl Rogers and the rest of the ASU coaching staff are glad Keyton hung up the spikes and kept the cleats.

He will team with Mike White this year to form one of the toughest tackle tandems in the country.

"It's good to have the pressure being put on the offense this year," Keyton said. "It makes you work harder and we're ready."

"I envied the defense for getting all the press and recognition last year. Now, I think it's our turn."

Keyton articulates his thoughts carefully, but that comes as no surprise.

Not only was he an athletic prep all-American, the liberal arts major was named to Eastern's academic

honor roll throughout his high school career.

His senior standing and intelligence make him a natural leader on the football field.

"Coach Rogers said the ballclub is ours," Keyton said about the senior class.

"The underclassmen count on us. It's enjoyable, but expected of you. We know what's going on."

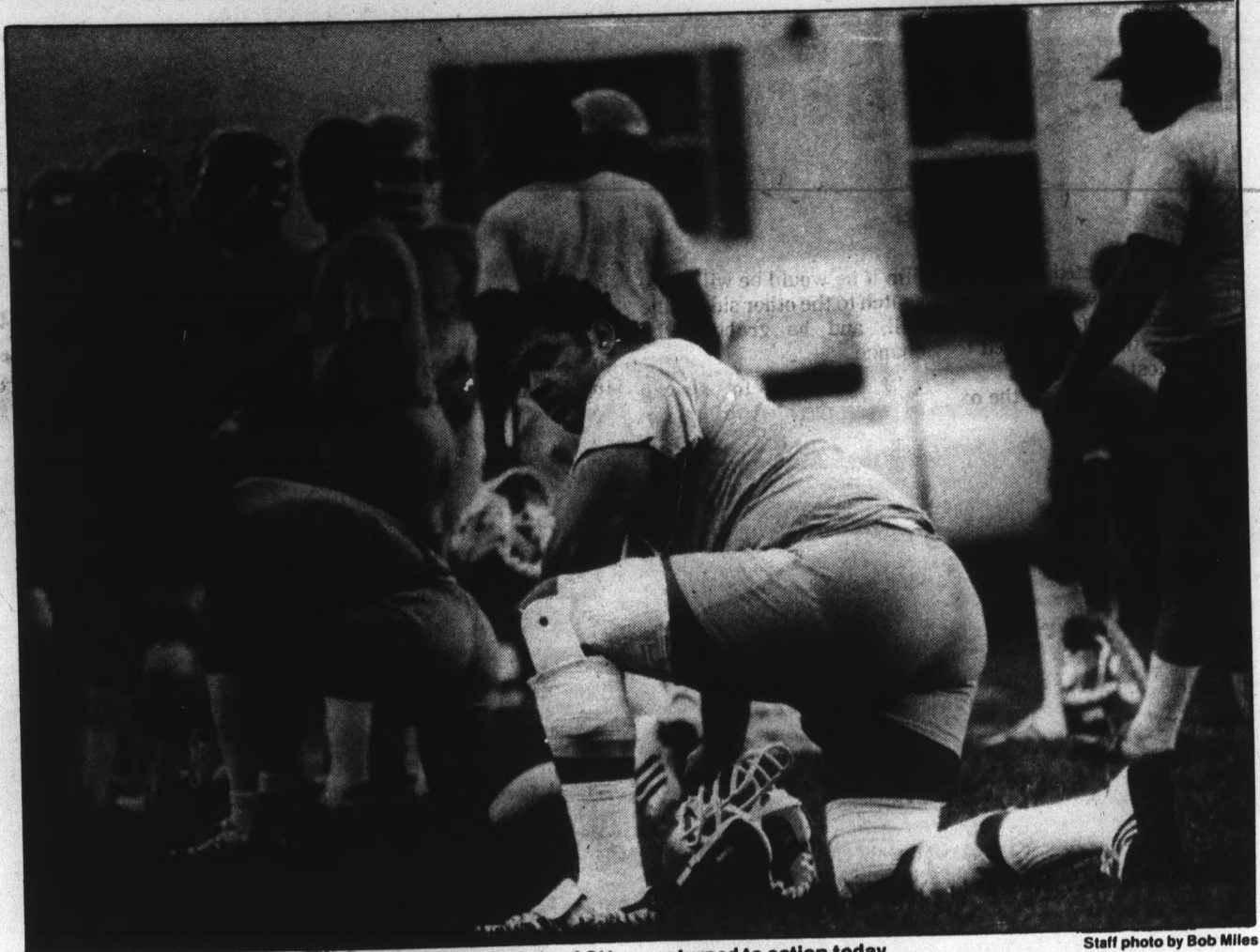
Keyton's outgoing personality and athletic prowess dispel many of the myths concerning offensive linemen. But there is one that remains intact.

Food.

Keyton makes no secret of his fondness for cuisine. In fact, a few years ago, he made the papers not because of his football exploits but because of his culinary skills.

"Oh, I like to eat," Keyton said with a laugh. "But only good food."

If pre-season predictions prove true, Keyton will also be eating up a few defenders this year.



Tackle James Keyton will be one of the anchors of the ASU offensive line. Keyton missed Saturday's scrimmage, but returned to action today.

Staff photo by Bob Miles



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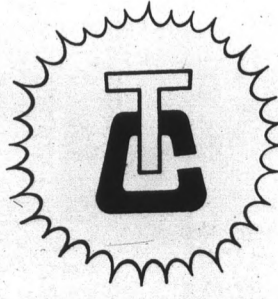
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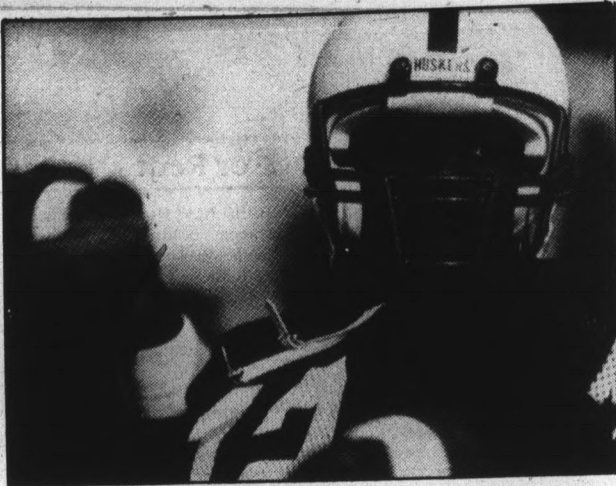
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Auburn Tigers team to beat in '83

Michael Phillips
Sports Editor



Well, it's time to dust off the Ouija board, polish the crystal ball and throw a few random darts.

It's mid-August and that means time for the pre-season football polls.

Everybody's into the act these days, from Playboy Magazine to the good ol' boys hanging out at Joe's local tavern.

And why not? Football may be big business, but in essence it remains a game.

And this time of year, the little kid in all of us comes out as we anticipate the beginning of a new season. After all, at this point in time everybody's undefeated — a fact that has even Utah State fans talking bowl games.

Naturally, the collegiate game is suited to these prolific prognostications. Every year, a senior class departs and fresh, untested talent makes its debut on the gridiron.

How they'll perform two months from now is anybody's guess.

With this fact in mind, I courageously offer my own predictions, based of course on solid facts, sound professional journalistic standards and many conversations with local bartenders:

•No. 1 — Auburn. Seriously. Last year, Pat Dye's Tigers forged an 8-3 season out of a schedule only the Marquis de Sade could fully appreciate. Auburn's wishbone offense, featuring quarterback Randy "Surehands" Campbell, returns nearly intact. Although weak at the defensive corners, the Tigers look like the real thing. If they can rebound

If the Auburn Tigers should falter, Turner Gill will lead Nebraska to the mythical national championship.

from the tragic death this past weekend of fullback Greg Pratt and survive another torturous schedule, they should be playing for a national championship on Jan. 2. Either way, Auburn will still field the finest collection of talent seen on the collegiate scene in '83.

•No. 2 — Nebraska. The Cornhuskers lost all-everything center Dave Rimington, but they've got a few solid farmboys just itching to take his place. Even if they don't, veteran quarterback Turner Gill and runningback Mike Rozier should give opponents a few cardiacs and Nebraska another Big 8 title.

•No. 3 — Texas. The Longhorns are long on defense with plenty of beef in the trenches and speed at linebacker. Freshman runningback Edwin Simmons is being compared to some guy named Earl Campbell and although there'll be a fight for the quarterback position, look for Texas to lasso the

continued page 35

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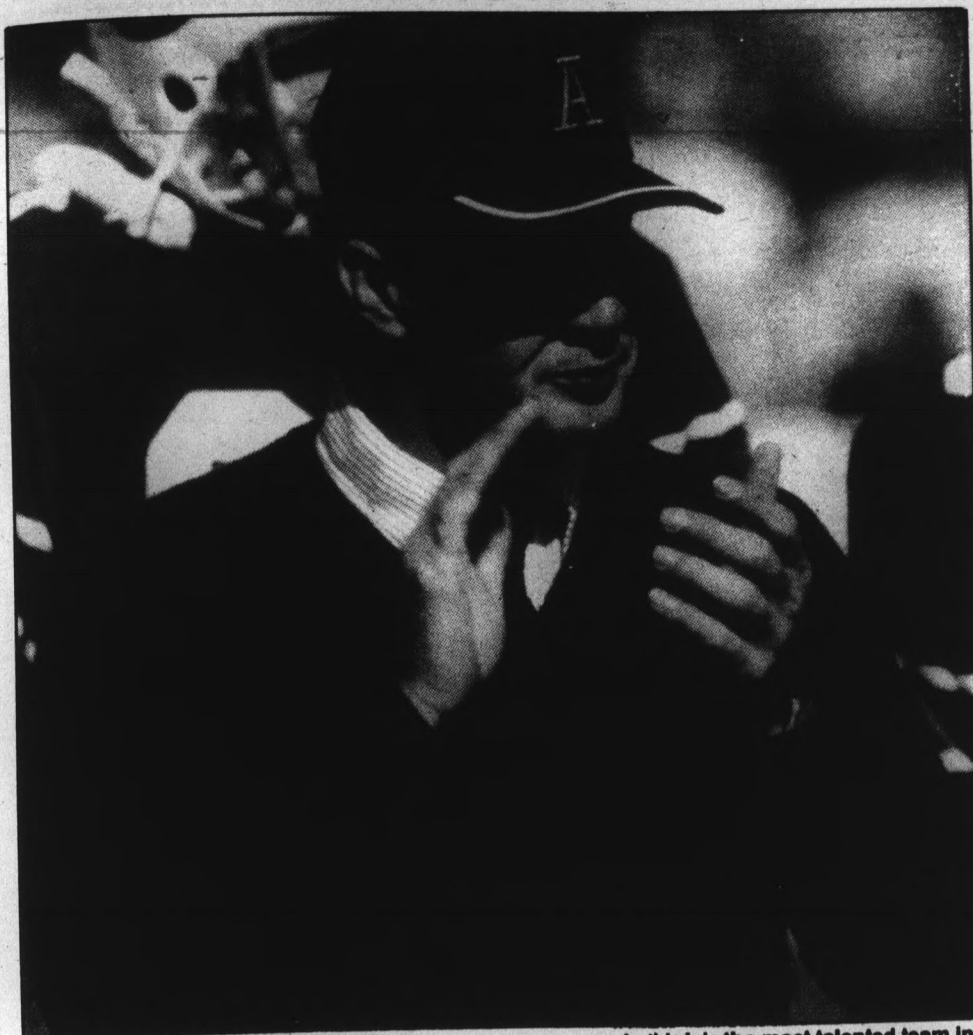
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Coach Pat Dye of Auburn is at the helm of what many people think is the most talented team in the nation.

More about

Predictions

continued from page 34

SMU Ponies and reign as Southwest Conference champs.

•No. 4 — Southern Cal. Sean Salisbury should return from a knee injury suffered at the hands of ASU's defense and lead the Trojans to a fine season. Although weak at the "Heisman" tailback position, rookie coach Ted Tollner says he'll open up an offense that is perennially one of the Pac-10's strongest. Gee Ted, that should be interesting . . .

•No. 5 — Penn State. Still glowing from a national championship, the Nittany Lions must find replacements for quarterback Todd Blackledge and runningback Curt Warner. They should do it. On offense, Penn State has some skill-position blue chippers frothing at the mouth to see action, and returning flanker Kenny Jackson should provide the leadership. Defensively, Penn State lost eight down-linemen, but coach Joe Paterno says his remaining starters should all be nationally recognized, and who's to argue . . . ?

•No. 6 — Michigan. The Big 10 has shrunk considerably lately, at least in gridiron notoriety. Perhaps it's the sub-zero weather that's chasing all that midwest talent to warmer areas. Anyway, the Wolverines look tough, even without departed speedster Anthony Carter. Look for the traditional Michigan grind-it-out offense featuring Rick Rogers, who replaces Lawrence Ricks, who replaced Butch Woolfolk. If it sounds repetitive it is. Pass the No-Doz, please . . .

•No. 7 — Alabama. The Bear is gone and Ray Perkins is on the hot seat. Perkins hasn't got a chance to fill Paul Bryant's shoes, but if the Crimson Tide perform up to potential at least Perkins won't be reading about his rumored replacement every time he opens a paper. The Tide return seven starters on offense, including quarterback Walter Lewis and flanker Jesse Bendross. The defense is less solid, but Perkins did wonders with the New York Giants and should find enough talent to make a run for the SEC crown.

•No. 8 — Arizona. No matter how much it hurts, the Wildcats deserve it. Ever since they upset ASU in last year's finale, coach Larry Smith has been pointing toward 1983 as Arizona's year. He's probably right. A powder-puff schedule through the first eight games and team experience will give the 'Cats a shot at the conference title and a top-ten ranking through most of the year. Tom "Ain't I Somethin'" Tunnicliffe, may be as good as he says he is. Arizona's defense may not be as loud, but it shares Tunnicliffe's abilities, if not his mouth.

•No. 9 — Louisiana State. Alan Risher has left the Bayou country to play for the Arizona Wranglers/Blitz, but coach Jerry Stovall still has plenty of talent coming back on offense — including the tough runningback tandem of Dalton Hilliard and Garry James. Jeff Wickersham, who some say may be the best quarterback to ever play for LSU, should step right into Risher's cleats. The Tigers' defense is suspect. They lost six defensive linemen to graduation.

•No. 10 — Arizona State. All local loyalty aside, the Sun Devils have talent and should surprise their skeptics. Although inexperienced, some top-notch junior college transfers should bolster the decimated defense, while the offense looks like it will return to the explosiveness of past years. Both Todd Hons and Sandy Osiecki have improved at quarterback and regardless of who starts (bet on Hons) the Devils' massive offensive line will give them time to move the club. That good blocking will also give runningbacks Darryl Clack and "Tex" Wright room to romp.

Well, there it is: another top-ten prediction. With any luck, half of these teams should survive those lofty heights through the fall. If not, Notre Dame, Florida State, Pittsburgh and at least 20 other teams will be right there to replace them.

As for you Utah State fans out there . . . keep dreaming.

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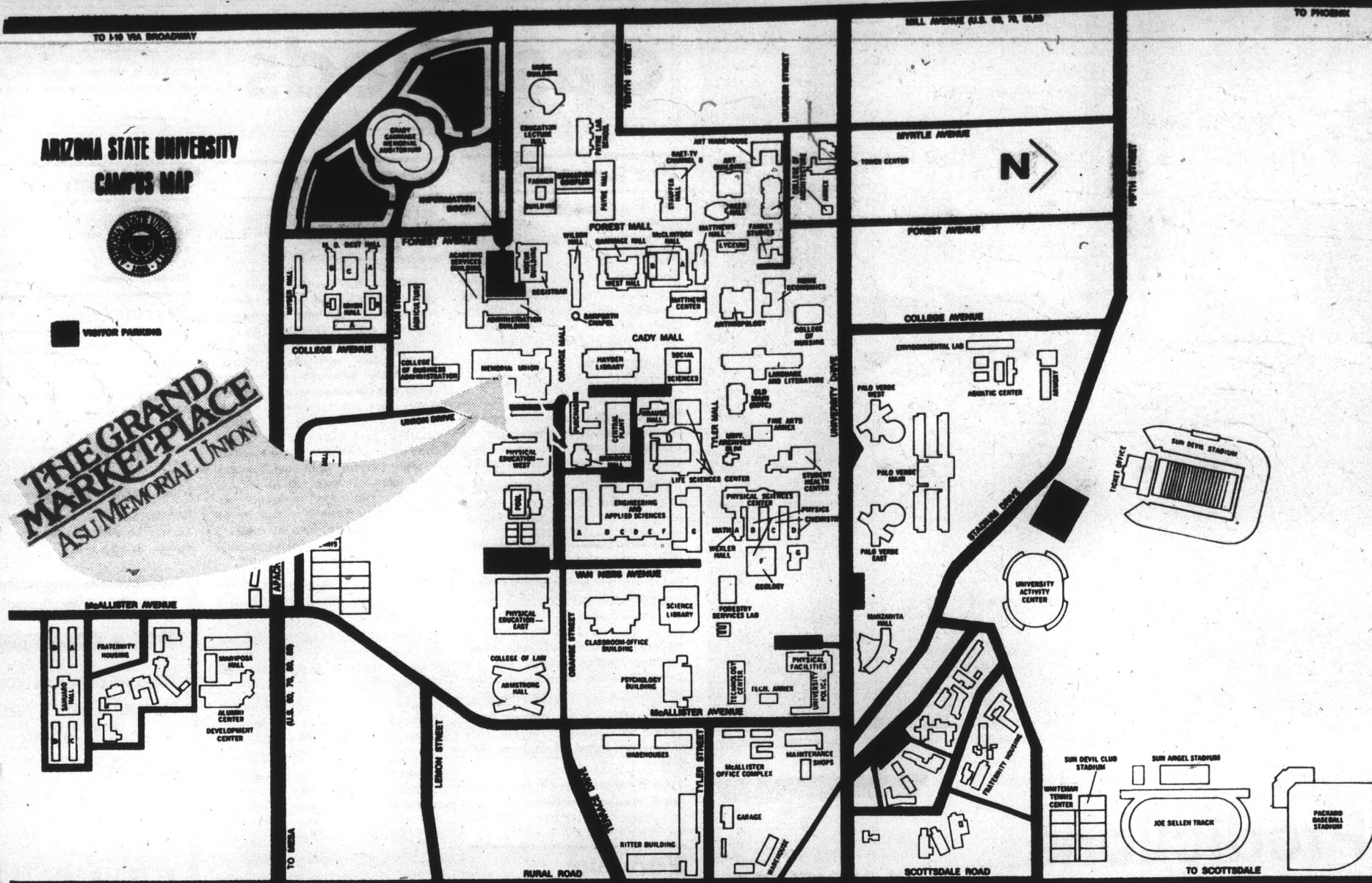
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