

# Fan-atics

## Students flock to ticket office

By Deanne Hutchison  
Staff writer

Although season tickets to Sun Devil football games won't go on sale until Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m., fans have been waiting at the ticket office since Sunday afternoon.

"Hey, it's football — ASU football," said Todd Decker, a senior in business and a member of the first group in line.

Paul Valach, a senior in computer science, said he and Decker represented a group of about 30 who hope to purchase season tickets on the 50-yard line.

By Sunday night there were three groups waiting in line, according to Valach.

"We're taking shifts waiting in line," he said. "There are about 10 people coming in and out."

Waiting in shifts was common among the different groups of people. Though there usually were two or three people together in a group, some people were abandoned by their group and left to battle the heat alone.

Law student Jim Holmes was one of the abandoned. "We started out with at least two people at a shift, but somehow it's down to one," he said.

Even waiting alone, though, Holmes said seeing ASU's football team was worth it. He, like Valach, has been coming out for the past five years to wait in line for the best seats at home games.

One of the late arrivers, Bill Trenter, a graduate student whose group took a chance and waited until Monday afternoon to join the line, had more personal reasons for getting the best seat.

"I got some buddies on the team and if I'm not out there

on the 40-yard line, they're going to want to know why," he said.

But threats from his football-playing buddies were not the only reason he suffered in the sun, longing for a dip in the swimming pool across the street.

"You're talking about some of the best football in the country," he said. "And it's about all we got out here anyway."

However, Trenter was not impressed with the quality of ASU's home opponents this year.

"Florida State's about the best ball game on (the schedule)," he said.

"But I guess Stanford will be alright too," he added. Not everyone was disappointed with the schedule.

Larry Foppe, a graduate student in civil engineering, was certain his stint in the line would pay off.

"I think it's a good schedule," he said. "Every team they're playing had a winning record last year except four of them."

"I also like the idea of having eight home games," he said.

In order to buy the season tickets, a student must have an activity card, a requirement that may be a problem for some.

According to Ron Winterhof, associate registrar, there was a shortage of activity cards.

"We ran out of activity cards and had to order some more," he said. "We just got them in, though, so they will be available (today)."

Students who did not receive a card can pick one up this morning on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

wednesday

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Arizona State University

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## Study recommends sale of Tontozona to prevent further monetary losses

By Deanne Hutchison and Wayne Baker  
Staff writers

A report issued to President J. Russell Nelson concerning the economic feasibility of operating Camp Tontozona recommends the sale of the camp to avoid further loss of money.

The report, issued by former Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton and made public Tuesday, says the camp has lost \$935,652 over the last 10 years. Roughly, \$870,000 was lost within the last five years.

According to John Evans, chairman of the Faculty Senate, the majority of the senate is in favor of keeping the land.

"As far as I know this is definitely the overall sentiment of the faculty and even of some of the deans," Evans said.

Sackton predicted that within the next five years the difference between revenues and expenses will increase even more.

But according to Evans, the faculty is in favor of keeping the land because it is impossible to foresee its future value.

"A cost analysis can explain the value of the property in the past and for the present," he said. "But it cannot explain the value of the property in the future and we don't know the possible value of those resources in the future."

According to Troy Crowder, special assistant to Nelson, it will be necessary for Evans and the Faculty Senate to see Sackton's analysis of the property before they can reach a decision. A decision to sell the land would have to come before a vote of the senate.

Sackton said the basic problem is that the University uses only 23 percent of the facilities' capacity.

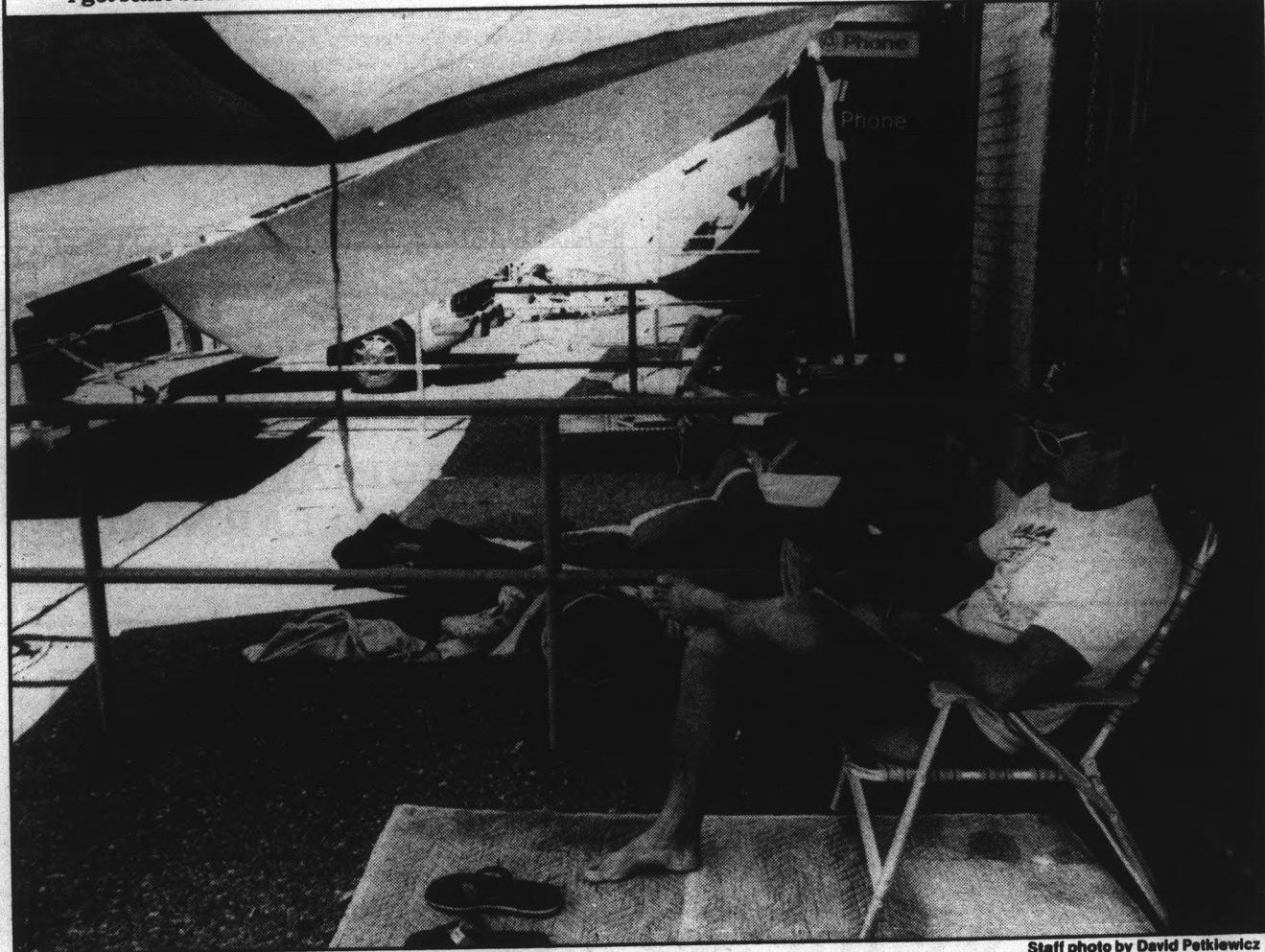
"What we need to do is to figure out a way to get someone else to use and pay for the other 77 percent we don't use," he said.

Among the reports recommendations is a proposal to sell the facility and an additional 29.4 acres available to the University to a "resort-minded entity." The report suggests the Sun Angel Foundation would purchase the 29.4 acres of Forest Service land, then sell it as a package with the present camp.

The provision would reserve the University the right to lease the present site to fulfill its needs.

Another of the report's recommendations is the sale of the

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Dave Reginato, a senior business management major, puts in his shift waiting in line for football season tickets. Reginato

and six friends set up camp early Tuesday morning waiting for the ticket office to open Thursday.

Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

## Auto license law may tag out-of-state students

By Wayne Baker  
Staff writer

A revised auto registration law that went into effect July 28 may cost out-of-state students who hold a job in Arizona \$500 if their cars are registered in another state, an official with the state motor vehicle division said.

Lee Prins, assistant manager of the Maricopa County Auto Licensing Department, said non-resident students who work in the state may be classified as residents under a law that requires them to register

their cars in Arizona.

The law, revised last spring by the state Legislature, requires individuals with resident status to register their vehicles or face the \$500 fine. This includes people who have failed to renew their expired Arizona registration.

The fine could be reduced to \$50 if the vehicle is registered within 30 days.

A resident, the law states, is anyone "except tourists and out-of-state students who owns, leases or rents a dwelling within the state and occupies it as a place of residence,

or any person, regardless of domicile, if they reside in Arizona for an aggregate period of six months or more in any given calendar year."

However, tourists and out-of-state students are not exempt from the remaining definitions of residency, Prins said.

Any person who takes employment in the state, other than agricultural or seasonal work, will be considered a resident.

In addition, the statute defines a resident, without exceptions, as a person enrolled in a public school without paying a non-resident

tuition or a person who declares residency to obtain some other advantage of the state, such as voting rights or hunting and fishing licenses.

Prins said the law as interpreted by the state motor vehicle division means a non-resident student who works part time in Arizona to help pay expenses would have to register his car or face the fine.

George Bays, director of field services in the Arizona Department of Transportation, said there are exceptions to the "work" definitions.

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Inside Today

Police just a  
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back  
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# nation/world

state press

## AWACS sent to North Africa to return

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two AWACS surveillance planes that were sent to North Africa to monitor fighting in Chad are no longer needed and will be brought home immediately with their jet fighter escort, the State Department announced today.

Alan Romberg, the department's deputy spokesman, said the aircraft can be rapidly returned to the region if they are needed.

"Our assessment of the current situation is that, for the immediate future, we need not keep our air force assets deployed in Sudan," he said. "After consultations with the concerned governments, the United States has therefore decided to begin redeploying the aircraft and personnel to the United States."

He said the decision in no way diminishes the U.S. commitment to Chad's embattled government or its opposition to what he said is aggression sponsored by Libya.

## U of A president backs sabbaticals

PHOENIX (AP) - Public schools should allow teachers to take sabbaticals to study and work at universities, Henry Koffler, president of the University of Arizona, said Tuesday.

"It is especially urgent for teachers who want to change fields, renew or update themselves," Koffler told teachers and administrators of the Phoenix Union High School District.

There was heavy applause.

"I am very interested in trying this as an experiment in the very near future," Koffler said of his proposal. He suggested the university and public schools could share expenses.

Koffler also suggested the various school institutions must work together to upgrade the basic skills of students, adding, "That is an area in which we are doing least well."

## Hare Krishna "prisoner" accepts award

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - A woman who said she was held prisoner and brainwashed by Hare Krishna members has accepted a judge's award of \$9.7 million against the sect although a jury had awarded \$32.5 million.

Robin George, 25, and mother Marcia George agreed to accept Orange County Superior Court Judge James Jackman's award Monday in their false-imprisonment suit against the Krishnas, which ended with a verdict June 17 after a six-month trial.

Walter Yoka, attorney for the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, said the society plans to appeal, and obtained a 10-day delay to block the Georges from attaching any Krishna assets.

## Solidarity slowdown at shipyard fails

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - A slowdown called Tuesday at the Lenin Shipyards by underground Solidarity leaders apparently failed.

"Work is going very well; we have no complaints," said Stanislaw Czermelewski, a spokesman for the managers of the 17,000-worker Baltic shipyard where the independent labor union was born.

"We are using even more power than on an average Tuesday."

Only four out of 38 workers interviewed by Western reporters after the day shift said they had slowed their work pace.

"Work was normal today. I didn't notice anything," was the typical response.

One worker said he had been on a slowdown since martial law was declared on Dec. 13, 1981.

The underground union committee at the yard called the slowdown in an attempt to pressure the government into opening talks with Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa on his demands for revival of independent unions.

## U.S. athletes leave Pan American Games

CARACUS, Venezuela (AP) - Fourteen U.S. track and field athletes left the Pan American Games today amidst the biggest drug crackdown in the history of international athletics, the U.S. Olympic Committee said.

Meanwhile, F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, said American weightlifter Jeff Michels, a triple gold-medal winner from Chicago, would be among four other athletes identified today as having been found with illegal substances in their systems.

"Their individual decisions to withdraw should not be taken as an implication of guilt or interpreted in any similar manner," said a statement issued by Evie Dennis, chief of mission at the Pan Am Games, and Miller.

## Consumer prices up 0.4 percent despite food drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food costs declined again in July, but nearly everything else went up enough to raise overall consumer prices 0.4 percent, the government said Friday. At that, the report put inflation for the past 13 months at only 2.4 percent - the best showing in 17 years.

The July increase in the Consumer Price Index was twice the size of the June rise, the Labor Department reported. That bumped 1983's inflation so far to an annual rate of 3.2 percent, still better than 1983's figure of 3.9 - itself the best showing in a decade for a calendar year.

## CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's State Press that ASU offers classes for west-side students at Metrocenter and Alhambra High School. Classes are offered at Metrocenter and ASU/Alhambra, which is located one-half mile south of Alhambra High School.

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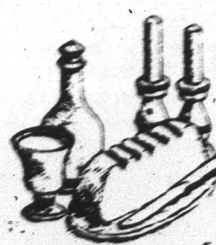
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- B.  Deep-fried zucchini & mushrooms served in the lounge all day long.
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- D.  Reverse Happy Hour, 10-1 a.m. Sunday-Tuesday.
- E.  Quiche & burgers and other swell chow.
- F.  Marbleous drinks.
- G.  Entertainment on the patio Thursday, Friday & Saturday nights.
- H.  80 beers from around the world.
- I.  Wednesday Repotting Night—Bring in your "I Got Potted" pot and get a \$5.75 refill!
- J.  Chinese national women's basketball team appearing nightly in the lounge.

Answer: All of the above (except J., which is pending clearance from the State Department.)

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By Asha N  
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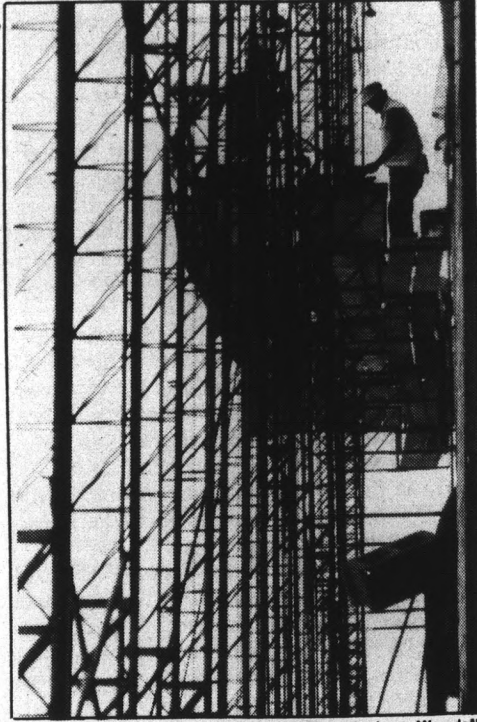
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# Progress

## Business college addition to be ready by spring

By Asha Nathan  
Staff writer

The broadcasting of televised classes to Phoenix-area businesses from a studio classroom is part of the expanded educational services which will occur upon com-



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

A bricklayer works atop the scaffolding three stories up on the new expansion of the College of Business Administration.

pletion of the College of Business Administration annex.

The studio classroom is one of many new features included in the new annex, which began construction last October at a cost of \$7.1 million, funded by bond sales.

Herb Miller, physical plant director, said the new building will be ready for occupancy by next spring. He said the new annex will include three large lecture halls accommodating more than 300 students each. The largest room in the existing building holds fewer than 200 students.

In order to protect the building from direct east-west exposure to the elements and to increase energy efficiency, the cube-shaped, six-story structure is diagonally placed east of the existing building.

The window design almost completely eliminates direct sunlight on the interior by illuminating the rooms with reflected light that has lost its heat.

In addition, walkways connect the annex to the existing building on the second and third floors where two of the multi-purpose lecture halls are located.

The third lecture hall, located on the first floor, is a large auditorium with theater seating. All three halls have closed-circuit television capability and a full range of audio/visual aids including rear-screen projection.

The building also includes smaller classrooms, seminar rooms, graduate student facilities, student study areas and one computer instructional unit.

The Dean's office, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and some depart-



Construction of the new annex for the business college continues according to schedule. Recent rains, which flooded the basement and elevator shaft last week, have not caused any major delays.

ment offices will relocate to the new annex.

A traffic and parking study currently in process will reroute walkways and roads around the building.

The College of Business Administration is the third-largest college at ASU, with an enrollment of more than 11,000 students.

Richard Winkelman, an economics professor who chairs the building committee

for the project, said construction of the annex does not necessarily mean a significant number of classes will be added in the college. He said classes will be added as they are needed.

Winkelman said despite the high enrollment in the college, he does not anticipate a large enrollment increase in the near future.

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A little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great Government of the United States helpless and contemptible.

—Woodrow Wilson

## opinion

# Security

## Congress should respect President's authority

**Matthew Scully**  
Opinion Editor



Sen. Edward Kennedy proposed the other day that Congress order President Reagan not to hold naval maneuvers in Central American waters — this after Mr. Reagan had already dispatched the fleet. Now whether, as a constitutional matter, Congress can order the President to do anything of the kind is, of course, doubtful. But it is interesting just to consider the audacious spirit of that proposal.

Here Mr. Reagan has determined that Marxist Nicaragua poses a threat to our security — a plausible assumption, considering that Nicaragua has received nearly \$200 million in military assistance from the Soviet Union and is now constructing air bases to accommodate Soviet jets. He has stated as a basic foreign policy objective the defense, if necessary, of Central America against foreign intrusion, the same objective successfully held by every President from James Monroe to John Kennedy. But the Senator disapproves of that policy, so he simply sets out to repudiate it by placing constraints on the President.

An obvious, irresistible analogy comes to mind: Suppose Congress had "ordered" President Kennedy not to use our naval forces during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis? Would Edward Kennedy have regarded that as an appropriate exercise of Congressional authority?

Or consider the example of Paul Tsongas, Massachusetts' other senator, who showed a similar audacity on arriving home last week from a "fact-finding tour" of Nicaragua. What facts did Sen. Tsongas bring back with him? Well, essentially the same set of facts he left with, like the fact that the Sandinistas are making rapid strides in providing social services for their people, and the fact that things aren't going so bad after all in that Marxist country. Facts of that sort.

Yes, he conceded, certain democratic reforms are necessary; but once these are enacted — taking the optimistic view — the American people should accept the San-

to the same conclusion. Even so, it doesn't appear to concern him that in making that pronouncement he helped undermine a security decision *already made* by the President, the decision to proceed cautiously toward the Sandinistas and covertly assist the 'contras.'

Obviously, Mr. Reagan's critics in Congress are entitled — obliged, even — to state their objections to the Administration's foreign policy. But to publically repudiate the President's present security policies, thereby only ensuring their failure, is quite simply disloyal. It permits our enemies to play upon our internal divisions, as when a

they accuse him of supporting a repressive rightist regime, which also happens to be an elected regime.

When they determined that the President was not sufficiently zealous for arms control, they tried to force on him, at the very time he was conducting arms negotiations, a position he had already rejected as unsound — the nuclear "freeze." How can the President — any President — advance a coherent foreign policy under such pressures?

He cannot, of course. No foreign policy can succeed once the authority of the President has been compromised by Congressional disunity. Without a strong President, every external threat or crisis brings internal discord, instead of prompting united action. At times America must speak to the world with one voice, necessarily the President's. It cannot be otherwise.

Does this argue for absolute presidential authority over foreign affairs? No, it argues merely for attaching the most extreme importance to a President's evaluation of the nation's security requirements. It argues for restraint by Congress.

But let us be realistic. No argument is likely to restrain Mr. Reagan's liberal opponents in Congress because, in foreign affairs, their outlook is so far removed from his own. Not since Richard Nixon's second term, when Congress led the retreat from our responsibilities in Vietnam (effectively repudiating the terms of the 1973 Paris Accords), has a President been able to rely on some basic consensus in Congress as to America's purposes in the world. Today, Mr. Reagan is committed to a strategy of advancement, his liberal opponents to withdrawal. Expect a confrontation.

### At times America must speak to the world with one voice, necessarily the President's.

dinistas as Nicaragua's rightful rulers. What reforms, for instance? Oh, merely elections, a free press — the kind of reforms all Communist revolutionaries institute after they've seized power. No problem there.

Sen. Tsongas also learned on his short visit to Managua that, whatever others may hope, "the Sandinistas are not going away. There's no chance the contras, the counter-revolutionaries, are going to overthrow the government."

Now my impression is that Tsongas is a sincere man; he doubtless takes the Sandinistas at their word — though a senator should know better — and honestly concluded that their military position against the 'contras' is secure. A few others have come

Sandinista leader appealed to Congress last May, after Mr. Reagan's address on Central America, to "moderate" the President's "holy anti-Communist crusade."

And yet, it has become standard procedure among Democrats in Congress to attempt to alter or frustrate any policy of Mr. Reagan's with which they disagree, regardless of the harm that may do to the Presidency itself.

When the President declared that Marxist Nicaragua poses a threat to our security and initiated intelligence operations in the region, Democrats sought to deny him the necessary funds, giving as their thoughtful reason fear of "another Vietnam." Because Mr. Reagan doesn't share their illusions about the prospect of serious negotiations with the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador,

## letters

### Prof deserves better treatment, should get office back

Editor:

The other day I went to visit my favorite professor, as it was the beginning of the school year. However, I could not find him in the office which he had occupied for many years.

On further inquiry, I found that the chairman of the physics department had capriciously removed him, against his wishes, and put him in a much smaller office, hardly adequate to house his unique collection of books and journals.

He has always made this collection available for use not only to his doctorate students; but also to undergraduates. He

has been obliged to take the tools of his trade to his residence, thereby depriving students of the benefit of his library.

The faculty member who now occupies this office does not have a sufficient number of books or journals to justify the occupation of a bigger office.

Representation to the academic vice president, and through him to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts by the chairperson of the Faculty Senate, and another interested party, has resulted in typical bureaucratic inaction.

I strongly believe that the University owes an apology to this well-known and dedicated scholar, author and teacher. He has served this institution with distinction for 20 years and does not deserve this unnecessary harassment. He should be restored to his former office, where he can effectively serve the student body and the University.

How about it, President Nelson?

Charles J. McKenzie

### 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.

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

### 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.



# Crime

## Call boxes beckon fast aid

By Sandy Sistik  
Staff writer

For those students needing assistance and finding themselves far from a phone, fast help could be on the way with the installation of 17 police emergency call boxes around campus.

According to Jim Shepard, maintenance supervisor in Physical Facilities, 13 of the call boxes have been installed in parking areas around

The boxes will provide a direct link to ASU police in case of emergency.

campus. The installation of the remaining four boxes should be completed by the end of the week, he said.

The boxes will provide a direct link to ASU police in the event of an emergency, giving an opportunity for quicker response.

Frank Caulfield of the University Police said mounting problems have caused a delay in the installation of boxes.

He said the original plan was to attach the boxes to a fixed object located in the area, but due to the weight of the boxes (15-20 pounds each), special poles had to be acquired. Each of the poles cost about \$25, he said.

The box itself has a large handle on the

outside, which a person using the box would pull to open. Pulling the handle immediately alerts the University Police dispatcher, sending a patrol car to the box location.

Inside the box is a large speaker with a button that can be pressed to speak to a dispatcher and then released to hear the response.

"The students will get service a lot faster if they use it," Caulfield said.

The boxes, which cost \$3,000 each, were paid for with money from a campus safety fund.

Shepard said a sign will be mounted on top of the box to label it as an emergency phone. The signs have yet to be completed, he added.

Caulfield said a few people have used the boxes for service, but most of the calls have been asking what purpose the boxes served.

He said they have not received any

'The students will get service a lot faster if they use the call boxes.'

calls for a special emergency, but minor calls they have received include students who locked their keys in the car, a car having a malfunction, and an instance in which a student could not locate his vehicle.

## Robberies plague students

By Sandy Sistik  
Staff writer

A stereo receiver and amplifier valued at \$405 was stolen from a vehicle owned by an ASU student while it was parked on campus early Monday, University police reported.

Police said the student, John Fletcher, reported the car was locked at the time of the theft, which is believed to have occurred between 1 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday. There were no signs of forced entry, police said, and there are no suspects connected with the theft.

Police also reported a portable Panasonic stereo, sunglasses and cassette tape valued at \$208 were stolen from a room in Ocotillo Residence Hall shortly after 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police said the victim reported no signs of forced entry into the dormitory

room, and there are no suspects reported.

In other activity, police reported a 10-speed bicycle left in the Language and Literature Building during the last summer school session was discovered missing by a student upon the student's return Aug. 19.

Frank Caulfield of the University police said the student failed to report the theft until Aug. 22. The bike is valued at \$80, and police report no suspects.

Another bicycle theft occurred at the Cholla Apartments. A student reported the theft of a bicycle that was parked and locked in the bicycle racks outside the building, police said.

Police said the victim estimated the theft occurred between Aug. 8 and Aug. 23. Police have no value estimate on the bike, and no suspects are reported.



### HAPPY NEW YEAR ROSH HASHANAH

For security reasons and to assure adequate seating for the campus community, entrance to High Holiday Services will be by admission card only.

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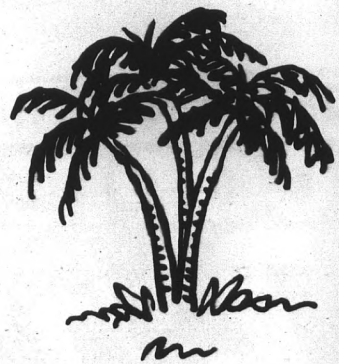
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continued from page 1

If a student is employed through a work/study program, grants-in-aid program or any other financial aid backing, he will not be classified as a resident, Bays said, adding the amount of work is not to exceed 20 hours a week.

Bays said the law was enacted to put teeth in the auto registration laws.

Prins added that the law also is meant to provide additional revenue for the state.

He estimated that \$3 million has been raised from additional registration fees since the law went into effect.

Bays said at least \$2.4 million of that was from out-of-state residents registering their vehicles for the first time.

Prins said there was no way to predict how law enforcers were going to handle the law.

"I've been told people with out-of-state plates will only be stopped for traffic violations and then their registration will be checked," he said. "But I've also received calls from people complaining because they were stopped for having Colorado plates."

"It really depends upon the law enforcers interpretation of the statute," Prins said.

However, Bays said, "There's no question to the interpretation of the law. It's a very tough law."

There could be judicial interpretation on whether the 30-day period to lower fines should extend from the day of citation or the day the registration expired, Bays said.

He did agree with Prins that enforcement officers probably would not stop travelers for having out-of-state plates, unless the plates have expired.

Prins recommended that non-resident students get a letter from a school administrator proving out-of-state status in case they're pulled over.

He also said voter registration in another state or an out-of-state drivers license would help.

Both Prins and Bays predicted that some "clean-up" legislation to get rid of "vagueness" in the law will be enacted when the Legislature meets in January.

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# Scottsdale schools to aid grad students

By Sandy Sistik  
Staff writer

ASU graduate students will be provided internship, supervision and field work by the Scottsdale School District to work with the district's special education and vocational education students, said a vocational specialist for the district.

Dean Petersen said a graduate pre-service program has been devised with the school district and the ASU special education department, in which graduate students will have the opportunity to do graduate work geared toward their master's degree.

"The students will work as vocational resource specialists," Petersen said. "They will work with vocational programs and with special needs, both in helping the instructor and the students themselves."

Petersen said the student will be required to complete 18 hours of work, including four classes and six hours of internship.

"The student will take all the classes required by the special education department to help complete their master's degree," he said. "The four classes will focus on a specialty area in vocational resource."

The Scottsdale School Vocational Education Program will provide field-work and intern sites, Petersen said.

According to Kathleen McCoy, associate professor of special education, only two of the classes will be offered in the fall, the first beginning Tuesday, Aug. 23, and the other on Thursday, Aug. 25, with both classes meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Petersen said all four of the classes will be offered in the spring.

The classes scheduled for the fall include Overview of Vocational Education — Special Needs.

**'Students will work as vocational resource specialists. They will work with vocational programs and students with special needs.'**

and Vocational Assessment and Individual Planning. The additional classes scheduled for the spring include Strategies for Vocational Instruction and Curriculum Development, and Techniques for In-Service Development and Delivery.

"The students will also have to complete six hours of internship," Petersen said, adding that the students will actually be placed with a technical program that will operate just as any

other student intern program on campus.

McCoy said the classes are field-oriented with the students doing activity out in the "real world," as opposed to regular work on campus.

"The thrust of our program is field-oriented," McCoy said. "We will be trying to work with the students' special needs in order to prepare them for the world of work."

She said funding for the program has been provided from a federal grant from the Department of Education. This will be the first year of a potential three years of funding, she said.

"We are hoping the courses will be adopted by the department of special education," McCoy said. "The graduate-level courses apply to their master or post-master work."

McCoy said response from graduate students to the program has been very positive.

"We have 15 students signed up for the Tuesday night class and 12 signed up for the Thursday night class," she said. "This is really amazing because we are not listed in the catalog and we did not do much advertising."

"We anticipate even greater response next semester," McCoy said. "Our overall dream would be the development of a vocational resource center, where there would be a set team of people to work with clients."

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## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



### INTRAMURALS

ASU undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate in intramural sports regardless of skill level or previous sports experience. Intramurals emphasizes the enjoyment of sports participation and competition. Men and women may participate together in Corec Intramurals, or separately in the Men's or Women's programs. Faculty and staff may also participate in the Corec Program.

Entry forms for all events are available in the Intramural Office, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The office is located in the P.E. West Building Lobby. Sign-ups are for both individual and team sports. Some team sports require attendance at a Managers Meeting to enter the sport.

Individuals wanting to be placed on a team should check at our office for the time and location of the Individuals' Meetings. At these meetings, teams of interested individuals will be formed for volleyball, football, basketball and softball.

#### COREC INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Volleyball	Aug. 22-Sept. 1	Sept. 18
Swimming Relays	Sept. 12-22	Oct. 7 & 8
Racquetball		
Tourney	Sept. 26-Oct. 20	Oct. 28-30
Team Superstars	Oct. 17-27	Nov. 4, 5, 6
Bowling	Oct. 31-Nov. 10	Nov. 19

#### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Volleyball	Aug. 22-Sept. 1	Sept. 12
Badminton		
Doubles Tourney	Aug. 22-Sept. 8	Sept. 9 & 10
Badminton		
Singles Tourney	Aug. 22-Sept. 8	Sept. 10 & 11
Softball Tourney	Aug. 22-Sept. 1	Sept. 8-11, 15-17
Golf	Aug. 29-Sept. 8	Sept. 18
Swimming & Diving Meet	Sept. 12-22	Oct. 7 & 8
Flag Football	Sept. 19-29	Oct. 10
Racquetball		
Singles Tourney	Sept. 26-Oct. 6	Oct. 14-16
Racquetball		
Doubles Tourney	Sept. 26-Oct. 13	Oct. 21-23
Cross Country		
Meet	Oct. 31-Nov. 10	Nov. 14
Arm Wrestling		
Meet	Nov. 14-23	Dec. 1
Powerlifting Meet	Nov. 14-Dec. 1	Dec. 5

#### MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Volleyball	Aug. 22-Sept. 1	Sept. 12
Badminton	Aug. 22-Sept. 8	Sept. 10 & 11
Softball Tourney	Aug. 22-Sept. 1	Sept. 8-11, 15-17
Golf	Aug. 29-Sept. 8	Sept. 18
Swimming & Diving	Sept. 12-22	Oct. 7 & 8
Flag Football	Sept. 19-29	Oct. 10
Pool	Sept. 19-29	Oct. 7-9
3-Man Basketball	Sept. 26-Oct. 6	Oct. 17
Racquetball	Sept. 26-Oct. 6	Class A: Oct. 14-16 Class B: Oct. 21-23
Cross Country	Oct. 31-Nov. 10	Nov. 14
Wrestling	Nov. 7-17	Nov. 21 & 22
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 14-23	Dec. 1
Powerlifting	Nov. 14-Dec. 1	Dec. 5

### WANTED: SPORTS OFFICIALS



Intramural Sports Department employs over 120 student sports officials every year. Students officiate volleyball, flag football, basketball and softball.

If you are interested in being an official, be sure to attend the organizational meeting on Thursday, August 25, at 3:30 p.m. in MU 215.

### INTRAMURAL OFFICE PHYSICAL EDUCATION WEST LOBBY 965-5638



### CLUB SPORTS

Club Sports are registered student organizations interested in competitive sports or recreation activities. Students, faculty and staff may join a club sport through the Intramural Sports Office, 965-5638. Call for the name and phone number of the person to contact who is in charge of the sport that interests you. Club Sports budget request forms are due in P.E. West 122 by Sept. 14.

Although the list of club sports changes each year, the following are tentatively scheduled for the 1983-84 year:

- |            |               |
|------------|---------------|
| ICE HOCKEY | SOCCER        |
| JUJITSU    | OUTING CLUB   |
| FENCING    | TABLE TENNIS  |
| KAYAK      | VOLLEYBALL    |
| LA CROSSE  |               |
| WATER POLO | WHEELCHAIR    |
| RUGBY      | ATHLETIC CLUB |

### STUDENT SAVINGS CARD

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### RECREATION FACILITIES

For daily recreation facility hours and activities, call the INTRAMURAL HOT-LINE, 965-2626, for a recorded message. These facilities include outdoor racquetball courts, P.E. West Gymnasium, Perrier Parcourse Fitness Circuit, Aquatic Center, Apache Boulevard Tennis Courts and the Matthews Hall Weight Room. For racquetball court reservations, call 965-3618.

### ADAPTIVE INTRAMURALS

The Adaptive Intramural Activities Gym in Physical Education East, Room 145 is for temporary or long term disabled\* men and women students, staff and faculty. Open hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Programming includes individual exercise programs, athletic conditioning, bodybuilding, powerlifting, tennis, basketball, swimming and the Perrier Parcourse, in addition to organized tournaments in backgammon, pool, ping pong and swimming. Informal recreation includes video games, computer scrabble, pinochle, poker, yahtzee, checkers, chess and music. To participate or for further information, visit the Adaptive Intramurals Gym, or call John T. Figy, Coordinator, 965-3090 (P.E. East Room 145).

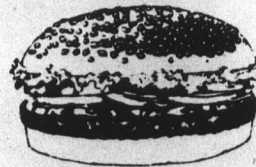
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# Husband-and-wife team finds misplaced comet

By Jerry Brown  
Contributing writer

ASU husband-and-wife astronomers Susan Wyckoff and Peter Wehinger have rediscovered a comet missing for 28 years that will help astronomers worldwide practice their tracking ability in preparation for a study of Halley's Comet in 1985-86.

The use of a special camera helped Wyckoff and Wehinger spot Comet Crommelin on Aug. 13 at Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson. More than 600 astronomers in 40 countries have been searching for the comet for more than a year.

The camera, an electric charge couple device (CCD), was aimed in the direction the comet was traveling and tracked it for 15 minutes.

The CCD camera has been recently declassified by U.S. military officials and only a few laboratories in the nation have them. The camera is especially useful because of its high sensitivity to light.

"The CCD camera made the difference between detecting and not detecting the comet," Wyckoff said. "But we knew from orbital calculations where the comet would

be and how fast it was traveling."

Wyckoff and Wehinger are discipline specialists for the International Halley Watch, which is coordinating astronomers worldwide for the observation of Halley's Comet.

The International Halley Watch consists of a network of astronomers who are coordinating their efforts in studying the comet. Scientists have indicated that the composition of Halley's Comet will provide valuable information concerning occurrences during the early stages of our solar system and possible clues to its development over time.

"We are all very excited about the discovery," said Wyckoff. "Comet Crommelin is a peculiar comet and will be very interesting to study."

Unlike most comets, Crommelin suddenly becomes very bright as it gets close to the sun. Most comets become bright at a slower rate during approach.

Wyckoff and Wehinger are also known for their work on quasars, which are bright centers of the most distant galaxies in the universe, and earned mention in the June issue of National Geographic magazine.

# Tubers ride river to stop MS

Tubing enthusiasts have the opportunity to participate in the First Annual Charity Float and After the River Rush Party Friday to help benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The float will begin at Salt River Recreation, Usery Pass Road and Bush Highway, at 11 a.m. The charge to rent a tube and take the shuttle will be \$5.

All tubers will receive a helium balloon to tie to their tubes and a litter bag containing coupons, courtesy of Pepsi-Cola, KDKB-FM, Salt River Recreation and After the Gold Rush, which are sponsoring the event.

Charity float visors are available while supplies last at local Jack-in-the-Box restaurants, costing \$1.50 with the purchase

of a medium Pepsi. The visors are also available at Salt River Recreation.

The party will take place at After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A \$2 cover will be charged at the door.

Free beer and nachos will be served at the party.

Proceeds from visor sales, tube rental, shuttle bus fees and the party cover charge will go to the Arizona Central Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

An estimated 500,000 Americans suffer from MS and other closely-related disorders. MS is a disabling affliction of the nervous system that usually strikes adults between the ages of 15 and 50.

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# Doctor says local climate can cause eye trouble

The Southwest's unique climate can aggravate and even cause some troublesome eye diseases, according to a Phoenix physician.

Ira L. Goodman, M.D., of Phoenix, says Arizonans are exposed to meteorological conditions that are linked to certain eye problems.

"The sicca or 'dry-eye' syndrome, pterygium, photophobia and trachoma are four eye ailments experienced more frequently here than in other areas of the country," he said. "Our low humidity, bright sunlight, and intense periods of heat are primary causes."

In an article prepared for the current issue of "Arizona's Weather Summary," published by the Arizona State University Laboratory of Climatology, Dr. Goodman discusses some eye diseases that are most frequently seen in the Southwest.

"Our hot, dry climate leads to a higher incidence of 'dry-eye' syndrome," Goodman said. "It can affect all age groups, but is most common in middle-aged females and those with certain other diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis. It's also common and severe with contact lens

wearers."

Symptoms of "dry-eye" or sicca syndrome range from minor irritation and grittiness, to more severe corneal problems.

"Treatment is individually tailored to each patient and aims to achieve comfort, ocular health, and, of course,

**'Eye ailments are experienced here more often because of our low humidity, bright sun and intense periods of heat'**

maintenance of vision," he said. "Generally, these patients are well-controlled and have good functional results."

Pterygium is another eye disease caused by exposure over the years to a hot, dry climate.

"This disease of the conjunctiva and cornea is relatively rare in the north, but common in the southwest, Mexico, and Central America," he said. "On a recent trip to a refugee

camp in Honduras, I operated on 125 people having this problem. It is a common ailment there."

Dr. Goodman said in the ASU article that in its early stages, pterygium may be no more than a minor eye irritation. However, if left untended, it can grow over the cornea and reduce vision. Treatment consists of eye drops and, in some severe cases, surgery.

"Photophobia, or excessive sensitivity to light, is intensified in Arizona because of the brilliant, abundant sunlight," he said. "Sunglasses offer little help."

Although many eye diseases cause in the symptom of photophobia, corneal inflammations as well as iritis and its multiple etiologies are the prime suspects.

Trachoma, an infectious eye disease, is commonly seen in the Southwest, Mexico, and in many of the Third World countries. It affects nearly 400 million people and is the leading cause of blindness.

"This chronic, contagious form of conjunctivitis, characterized by inflammatory granulations, is a major international health problem," he said. "Fortunately, if detected early enough, it can be treated."

## Remodeling course scheduled

The Arizona State University College of Architecture and Environmental Design will offer a seminar this fall for individuals who want to design or remodel their own residence.

The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 21 and 28 and Oct. 5, 12 and 19 in Room 13 of the Architecture Building.

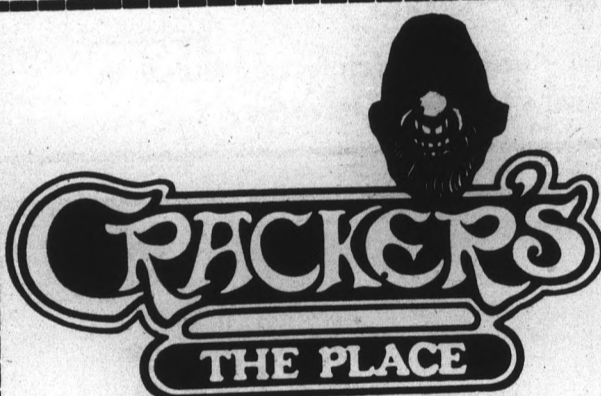
Reservations for the course may be made by calling Bruce Kimball at 965-2378. There is a \$75 tuition fee.

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# Planning charrette saves money for research park

By Bob Beamesderfer  
Staff writer

Preliminary site plans for ASU's Research Park were unveiled Tuesday morning in Gammage Center, nearly one year after the project received approval from the Arizona Board of Regents.

The four plans presented were the result of the first urban design charrette at ASU and the first use of the method for a research park, according to Reginald G. Owens, director of the University's Research Park.

The charrette saved the University about \$50,000 and in two and a half days produced what would normally take six weeks, he said. The design session also saved considerable time for whichever designer is awarded the master plan contract. The contract is expected to be awarded in September.

Owens described the charrette method as the design of a set project with a set deadline.

Owens said the timing of development at the 320-acre site at Elliot and Price roads is critical, because the final master plan must be finished by early 1984 so the park can be marketed.

Construction of phase one, which includes the northern third of the site, is set for completion by spring 1984, he said. He added that tenants must be moved into the park by the end of 1984 for the project to be competitive. Owens said competition at other research parks is fierce.

"We have a tremendous chance to draw in top-quality research firms and be very successful if, and only if, we are competitive," he said.

The University plans to market the park worldwide, he said.

Owens complimented the four teams involved for the completeness of the work

pleted around 7 a.m., Owens told an audience of 275 people.

The approximately \$15,000 design project produced four site plans that will serve as a reference for the designer who is awarded the master-plan contract, he said.

Ronald A. Straka, a Boulder, Colo., architect in



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Students look over one of the proposed ideas for the ASU Research Park. The plans were on display Tuesday in Gammage Center.

done. ASU President J. Russell Nelson called the design session a "marvelous opportunity for the faculty and students."

The final drawings were finished about 2 a.m. Tuesday and slides for the presentation were com-

private practice, said "This by any means is not a final solution, it is only a beginning." Straka acted as the director of the professional team leaders.

Owens said a position will be posted next week for a city planner who will assist with the professional design.

## More about

### Tontozona

continued from page 1

camp to a non-profit organization or commercial resort entity on a mutually cooperative basis to insure ASU's use of the facility.

If neither of these could be accomplished, the report recommends the sale of Camp Tontozona to the highest bidder at a public auction. A real estate appraisal of the land assessed its value at \$500,000, the report says.

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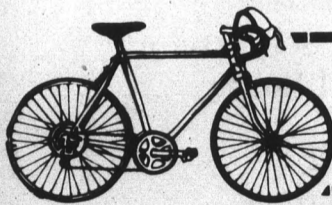
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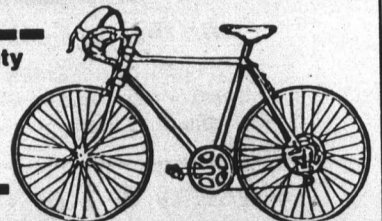
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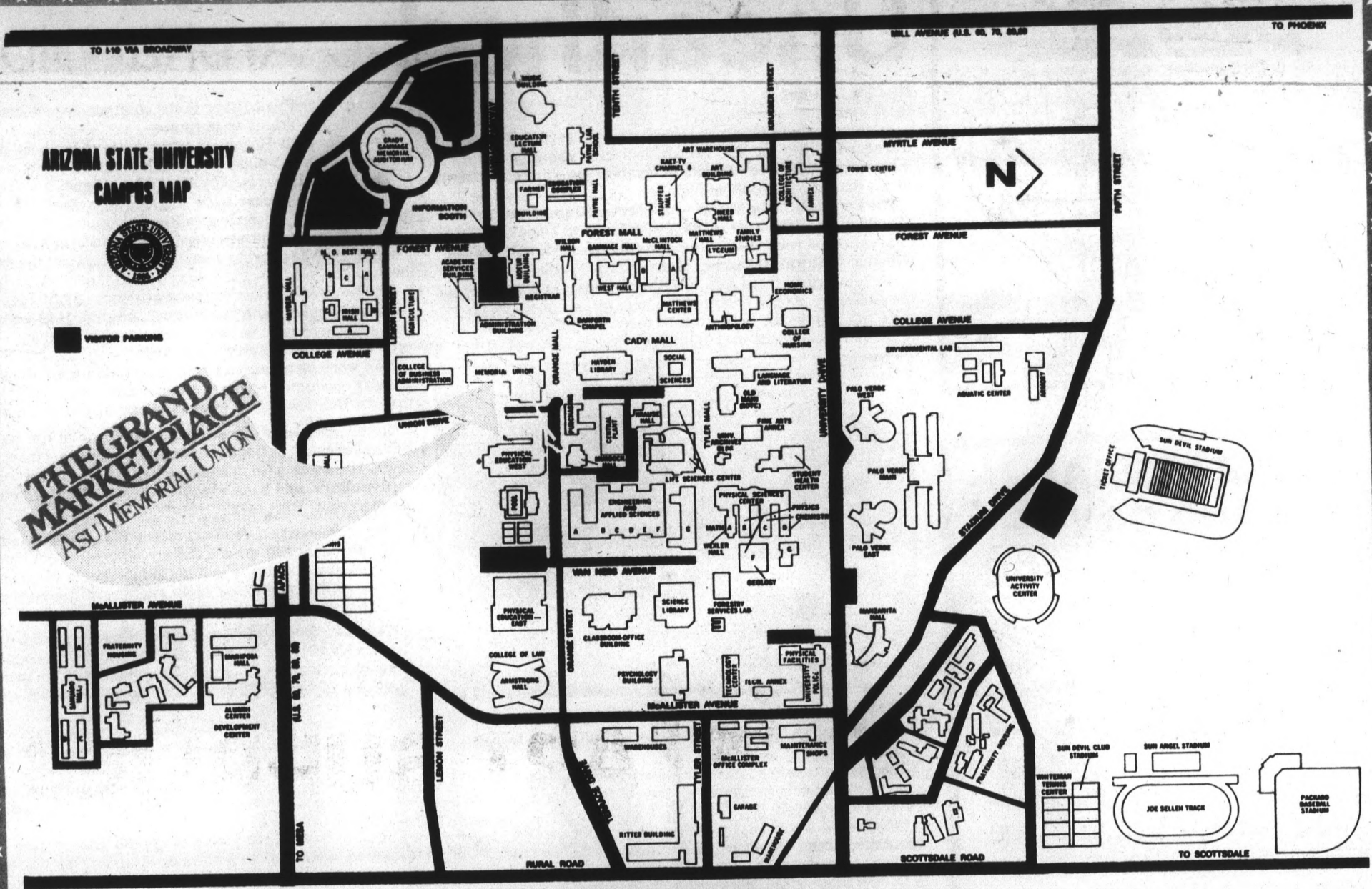
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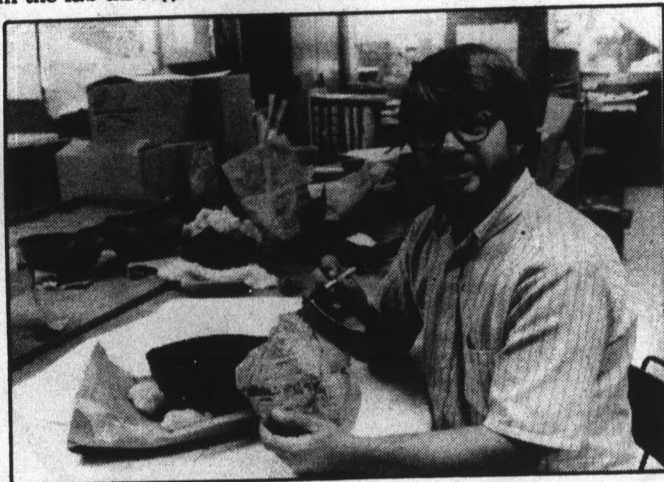
# Unearthed Archaeologists st

By Lisa Phillips  
Staff writer

In an age where progress is everything, the past is often disregarded. But for ASU archaeologists, a recently discovered Hohokam ruin site gives them the rare opportunity to sift through 400 years of history.

The La Ciudad site, which was discovered in Phoenix's Moreland Corridor area, is the second largest Hohokam excavation on record, according to Glen Rice, director of the Office of Cultural Resources Management at ASU.

Archaeologists from ASU have been researching the site for the past year. At the height of the excavation, about 50 people were working in the field while 50 more people were working in the lab throughout the summer.



Glen Rice examines one of the two million pottery fragments recovered from a Hohokam Indian ruins site in Phoenix.

The excavation has been completed and the 60-acre ruins site is scheduled to become a cloverleaf interchange for the Papago Freeway.

"Right now we're busy washing the artifacts, and we have completed about 40 percent of our analysis," Rice said.

The ruins represent a 400-year period between A.D. 700 and A.D. 1100 and contain about 200 Hohokam houses. The site is located along one of the prehistoric canals built by the Hohokam Indians.

At the height of their civilization, the Hohokam canal system would be comparable in size to Phoenix's current system, Rice said. The canals at the La Ciudad site carried

water from the Salt River to the community and were used primarily for irrigation purposes.

The ruins of 20 Hohokam communities have been discovered in the valleys surrounding the Salt and Gila rivers.

The houses unearthed by the archaeologists border on one of the canals and appear to be single-family dwellings made of brush and mud, according to Rice.

In addition, the houses were constructed partially underground to provide good insulation against the Arizona heat.

The archaeologists also found evidence of ramadas formed by rows of poles roofed with brush, he said. It is thought the ramadas were used as work areas in which pottery, arrowheads and jewelry were made.

"We were fortunate in being able to document the types of activity conducted under ramada shade," Rice said. He added that the Hohokam were especially talented in making jewelry.

On the other hand, no evidence was found at this particular site to indicate the Hohokam traded with people from the north. If trading with northern tribes had occurred, excavations would have revealed Colorado Plateau pottery or obsidian rock, Rice said.

The archaeologists found evidence that the shells used to make pendants and bracelets were obtained from the Rocky Point area in Mexico, which tends to indicate the Indians had contact with people to the south, and possibly traded corn, beans and squash for the shells, Rice said.

After A.D. 1100, however, Hohokam trade expanded in all directions and trade with the north became commonplace.

One of the biggest discoveries was that of 17 earthen ovens. These conical-shaped devices were apparently used to cook cactus parts.

The archaeologists also unearthed many objects decorated with animals, a popular Hohokam theme. Frogs and birds were especially common motifs.

Stone vessels featured frogs carved onto the rims, and pots were shaped and decorated like baby quail. Frog figurines were also discovered.

A total of two million pieces of broken pottery were recovered in addition to a number of whole pots, Rice said. Most of the broken pottery was found in the 80 Hohokam trash pits at the site.

A football-sized mountain sheep made from stone was a rare discovery. Although similar sheep have been found before, this is an unusual find, Rice said.

The sheep was broken in several pieces, and one piece was not recovered.

The Hohokam

Rice said. Ev

Indians reloca

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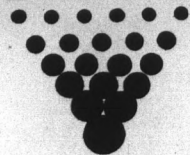
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# ists study life of ancient citizens

The Hohokam site was apparently abandoned in A.D. 1100, Rice said. Evidently, a big move was not warranted, and the Indians relocated only a short distance to the south.

"It seems this canal which sustained the village was of inferior quality," he said. "Apparently, they laid out a new canal and simply abandoned the old one."

Rice feels the La Ciudad excavation will add substantially to the body of knowledge about the Hohokam. Many good datable samples were discovered, and these samples should reveal considerable information about early Hohokam life, he said. "We've also been able to test some of the hypotheses developed by others regarding community organization," Rice

said. "We believe we've found some ceremonial rooms which in the past have been poorly documented, but we will have to see what comes out of them before we form any conclusions."

In addition to analyzing their findings, the archaeologists are also working with the Heard Museum in Phoenix to develop a new Hohokam exhibit. The museum will use some of the ASU relics and has taken a plaster cast of the floor of one of the houses.

Also in the works is an exhibit scheduled to appear at the ASU Anthropology Museum in February 1984, as well as a traveling exhibit.



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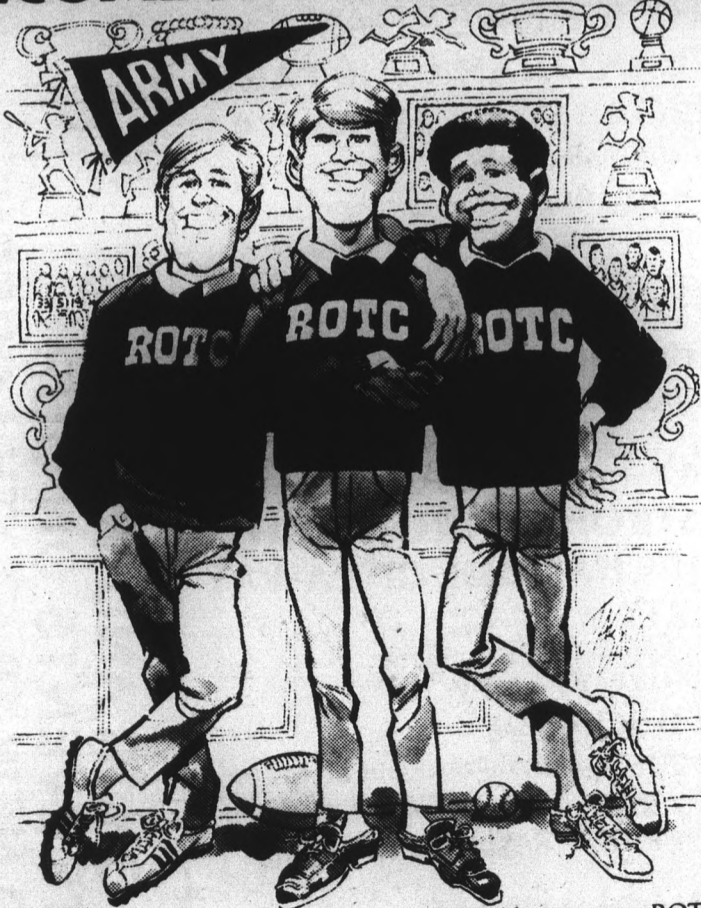
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A new program at ASU allows busy adults to earn university credit according to schedules that fit their own routines.

The ASU Adult Independent Learning Program is designed for people who work irregular hours, are homebound or for some other reason find it inconvenient to follow a traditional class schedule.

Dr. Joyce Foster, the program director, says the work required in the program is as demanding, if not more so, than that in conventional university courses.

"It's not for everyone," Foster said. "It requires organization and discipline, but the beauty of it is that participants can learn subjects in depth on their own time without ever coming to campus unless they want to."

Classes available for Adult Independent Learning this semester include "Religious Quest," a course in comparative world religions; "Systems Organization," an introduction to systems analysis as a way of understanding organizations; and "Exploring Language," a study of the structure and use of language as it is used in the student's individual area of interest.

Each of the courses carries six hours of university credit.

Students enrolled in the new program work closely with their instructors on a detailed program of weekly reading, self-testing and written assignments. Half-hour television programs supplement the study program.

"Religious Quest" can be seen every other Wednesday beginning today at 5:15 a.m., or alternate Saturdays at noon over KAET, Channel 8. "Systems Organization" begins Aug. 31 and airs on alternate Wednesdays at 5:15 a.m. or Saturdays at noon on KAET.

"Exploring Language" is available on video cassettes by arrangement with ASU. Classroom discussion sessions are available, but are not required.

As special consideration for the three courses on the new program schedule, there is no late registration fee until Friday for telephone registration at 244-8840 or for mail-in registration postmarked by Sept. 3.

Instruction begins Sept. 6. Further information is available from the Office of Off-Campus Academic Services, 965-6563.

# Alumni seek nominees for awards

The ASU College of Business Alumni Association is asking alumni to submit recommendations for the 1983-84 Hall of Fame Awards.

The awards are presented annually by the association to two outstanding graduates of the College of Business Administration.

Previous ASU alumni inducted into the Hall of Fame include Harvey Streich, chairman of the board of Streich, Lang, Weeks

and Cardon, Phoenix; James R. Grimm, senior vice president of finance and administration, Mapco, Inc., Tulsa, Okla.; and John Brooking, president and founder, John J. Brooking and Associates, Tempe.

Recommendations should be mailed by Oct. 1 to the College of Business Alumni Association, ASU Alumni Association, 601 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe, Ariz., 85287.

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Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

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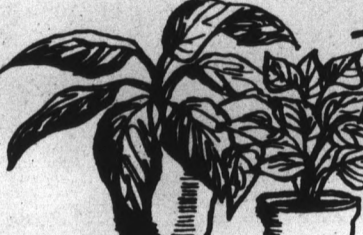
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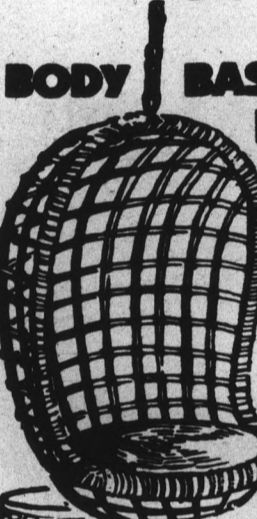
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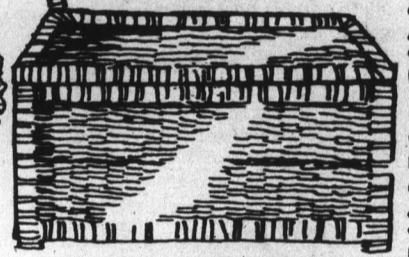
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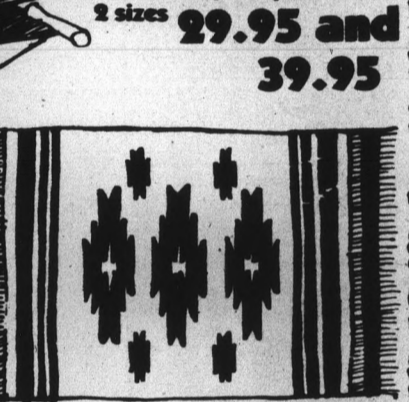
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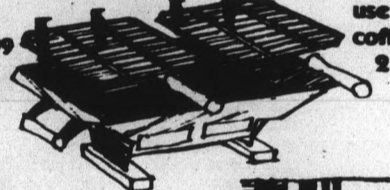
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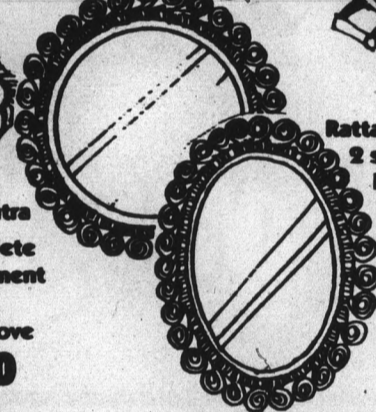


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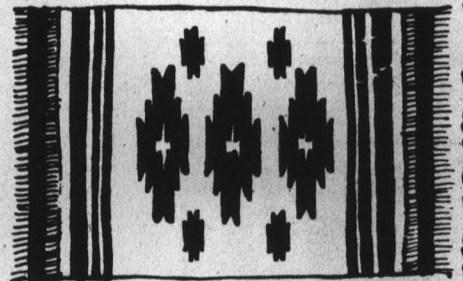


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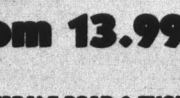


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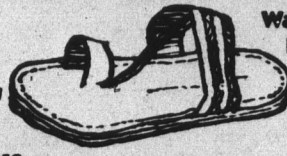
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## sports

state  
press

## Front-runner

## Clack touted as new star on Devils' gridiron

By Tom Blodgett  
Sports writer

Darryl Clack does not fit the mold. Hailed as the brightest new star on the ASU football scene, the 5-foot-10-inch tailback is neither cocky nor loud. He is quiet, relaxed, unassuming. And he is enjoying himself.

"Last season was more nerve-wracking," Clack said. "This season's more comfortable."

Clack is a reminder that it is not what one says off the field, but rather what one does on it that makes an athlete a star.

And last year Clack did a lot. He was the first freshman to lead the Sun Devils in rushing since Leon Burton in 1955.

Clack gained 606 yards on 111 carries for a Pac-10-leading 5.8 yards per carry. He also caught eight passes for 116 yards and led the team with a 22.9 kickoff return average.

He did all of that in what amounted to one-third of one-half of a season.

The first part of last year, Clack sat on the sidelines as a fullback. "The coaches thought I could get in the game a little faster at fullback," he said.

A switch to his usual position of tailback

teams is a lot tougher," Clack said. "They're a different-type caliber."

The tail end of the season also brought the team's hopes of playing in the Rose Bowl to an end. Clack shared in that loss with teammates, but being a freshman, he knew he would have other opportunities.

"I was very disappointed," he said. "But it wasn't really too hard on me. But for a lot of the seniors I'm sure it was."

"You've got to look forward to the future. Every now and then you can look back, and you can learn from your mistakes and get better."

This year will bring new challenges for Clack. He will be counted on to carry a sizable part of the load for the highly-touted offense.

Some people have speculated Clack may even be carrying the ball 25 to 30 times a game.

"Physically, I think I can handle it game after game. I'm a little stronger than last season."

"I gained five or six pounds over the summer," he said. "A lot of times (last year) I was overpowered."

"I figured if I gained five or six pounds

Clack said that it was difficult getting a feel for the game when he was only playing every third down. But when he got his shot, he was an immediate sensation.

was imminent and came near mid-season. Still, Clack did not get a shot at playing regularly until the sixth game of the season, and even then he only played every third down, rotating with seniors Willie Gittens and Alvin Moore.

"I expected to watch and I did," Clack said. "When I was on the sidelines, I watched them and learned from them."

Clack said it was difficult getting a feel for the game when he was only playing every third down. But when he got his shot, he was an immediate sensation.

In his first game rotating into the lineup, Clack gained 112 yards against Stanford.

By his second game in the rotation, against the University of Texas at El Paso, he had become a crowd favorite. Stadium entrepreneurs began selling "Darryl Clackers," small toys which emitted a click when pressed by a fan's fingers.

Clack did nothing to disappoint the fans that night, gaining 157 yards and scoring twice.

From there things got tougher. He gained only 164 yards over the last five games, against teams including USC, Washington and Oklahoma.

"Getting to play the big powerhouse

and did not lose it here (Tontozona), then I'd be right at the place where I want to be."

Clack ran track last season and missed spring football, but did not see the lost time on the field as a disadvantage. In fact, it may have been just the opposite.

"In a way, it may have been an advantage. All I was doing was increasing my speed and flexibility."

"The thing that can be tough is going from one sport to another," he said. "But I did it all through high school, so I'm used to it."

Clack earned eight varsity letters in high school, three each in football and track and two in basketball at Widefield High School in Security, Colo.

In track, he won a total of eight Colorado state titles in three events — the 100-, 200- and 400-yard dashes.

During his senior football season, Clack gained 1,292 yards and had a 7.3-yards-per-carry average. The year before, he scored five touchdowns on kick returns.

Clack gained 3,443 yards in his high school football career, and was named all-state once and all-region twice.

And he did this with his father, who is in the U.S. Army, overseas in Germany part of the time.



Sophomore tailback Darryl Clack is expected to be one of the leaders of the ASU offense this year. Clack led the Sun Devils in rushing last season with 606 yards.

continued page 23

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# Phoenix releases former Sun Devil star Williams

By Jay Taylor  
Assistant sports editor

The Phoenix Suns released former ASU standout swingman Paul Williams, their second choice in the 1983 collegiate draft, on Monday.

Suns' General Manager Jerry Colangelo said yesterday that based on rookie camp and the Los Angeles summer professional league, only the players invited to the preseason camp had a realistic chance of making the team.

Colangelo added that Williams, who played both guard and forward at ASU, was slated to play the big guard spot with the Suns. He said that the coaches felt he had not progressed enough to be invited to the camp.

The players who did earn an invitation to the camp were guards Dereck Whittenburg of North Carolina State and Rod Foster of UCLA, and power forward Kevin Magee, a 1982 draftee from California-Irvine.

Williams, a 6-foot-5-inch guard, said he was surprised and unhappy at hearing the news.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed at getting released," said Williams. "It wasn't an option that I was really looking forward to."

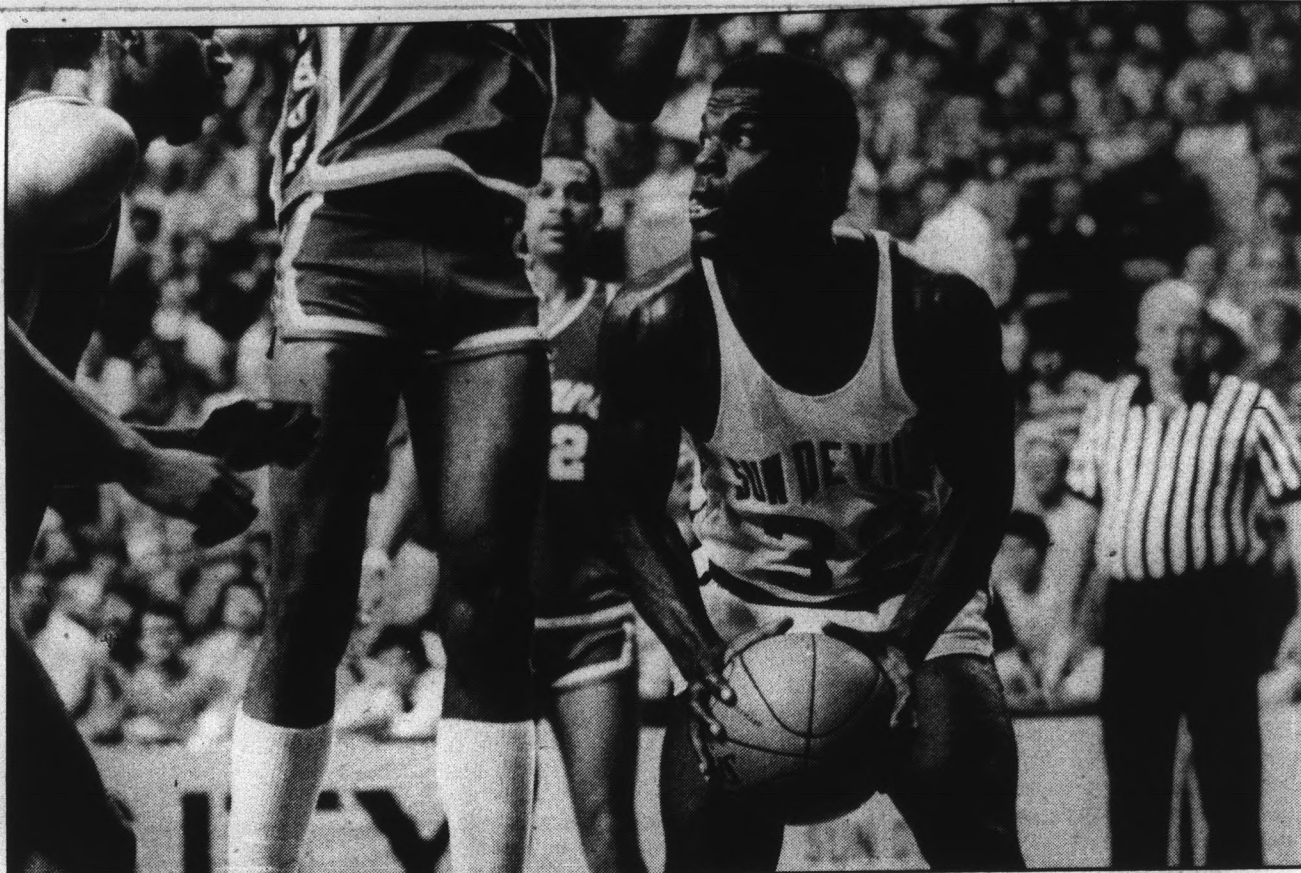
"Being a local, I thought I would get more of a shot," he added.

It is still possible that another NBA team may pick Williams up. According to ASU coach Bob Weinhauer, Williams has the talent to play NBA basketball.

"Paul definitely has the talent to play in the NBA," said Weinhauer. "It's just a question of a particular team needing what Paul has to offer."

"Paul has the ability to score with anyone. He is also a good rebounder and has fantastic moves under the basket."

According to Williams, basketball will still play a major role in his future.



Former Sun Devil Paul Williams received some bad news from the Phoenix Suns this week. The 6-5" 200-pound forward was told his services would not be needed during the upcoming season.

continued page 27

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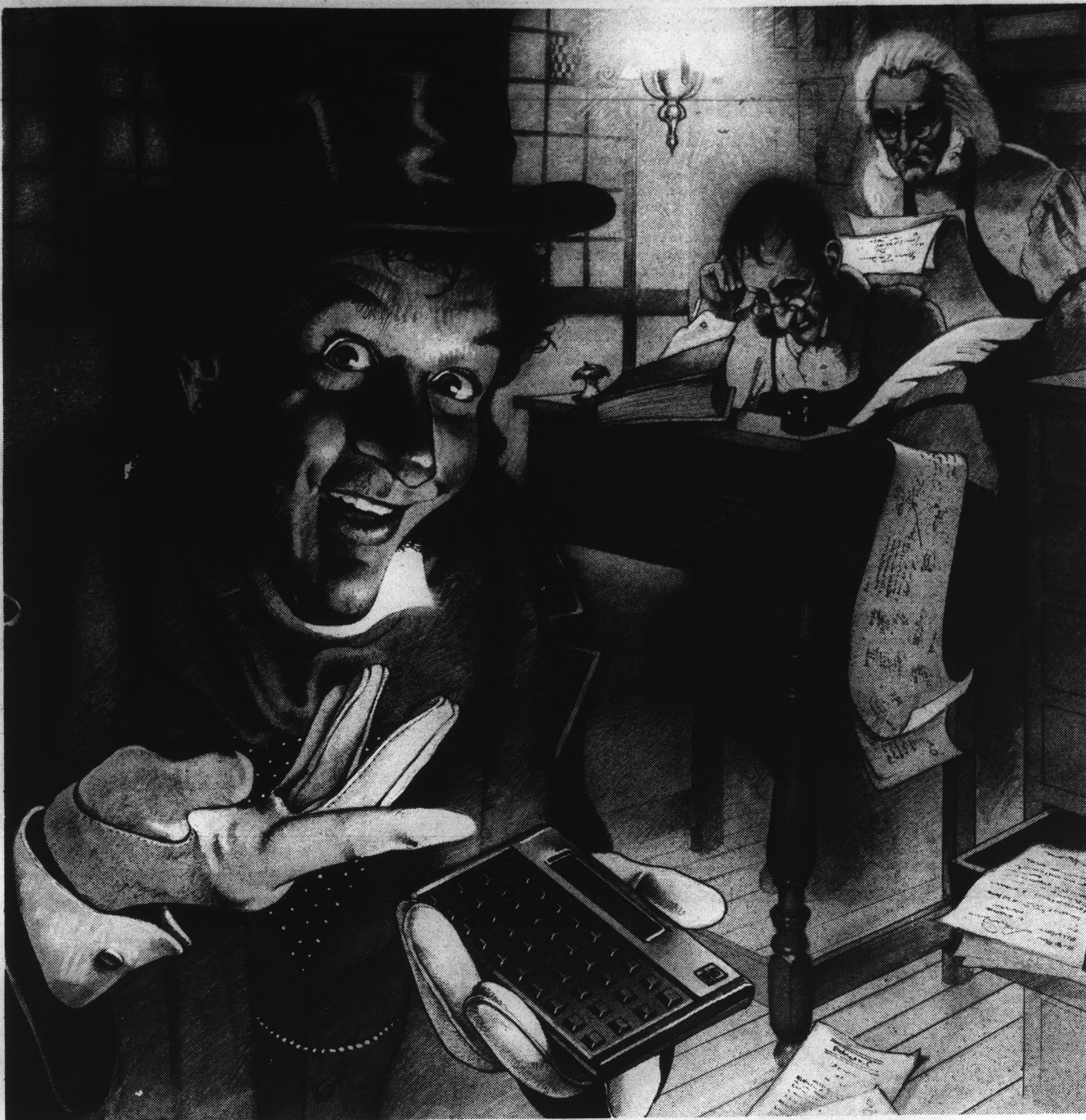
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# Rebound

## Cross country teams hoping to rebuild

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

Despite not having a program as solid as most ASU athletic squads, the 1983 men's and women's cross country teams will trot into the upcoming season with confident outlooks.

The men are bouncing back after losing two scholarships because of a recruiting violation three years ago.

The loss of the scholarships came at a crucial time for coach Len Miller. At the time of the Pac-10-imposed penalties, he was attempting to rebuild the Devils' distance running program in his first year at Arizona State.

According to Miller, the violations occurred when world class runner Steve Scott flew to Kansas to talk to a prospective recruit's parents.

But when Scott rented a car and drove to the athlete's school, met the coach of the runner and then ran with the team, the Devils were hit with recruiting violations.

"I put the program on the shelf for three years," coach Miller said. "It was a bitter pill to swallow."

Due to the loss of scholarships, Miller was forced to concentrate on the more versatile tracksters.

"There is a greater return in meets with sprinters, jumpers and hurdlers," Miller said. "Sprinters can run up to four events."

"I built my reputation on strong distance running," he said. "But when one of my 18-year-old freshmen is running against a 29-year-old Tanzanian, I have to build elsewhere."

According to Miller, most of the distance runners in the Pac-10 are recruited from foreign countries.

"When you've got 20 events and only 14 scholarships available, there has to be a hole in your attack somewhere,"

Miller said.

The hole has been in ASU's long distance events lately, but with the acquisition of freshman Mike Stahr, the Devils may start their climb out of cross country mediocrity.

"We accomplished something that great track schools couldn't, in signing Michael," Miller said. "We were competing with Villanova, Georgetown, Florida and Oregon who are among the best in long-distance running."

Hopefully, the Devils will be a team to contend with in the

'I put the program on the shelf for three years,' coach Miller said. 'It was a bitter pill to swallow.'

future; they are comprised mostly of underclassmen.

The women's team has been improving over the past couple of years under the tutelage of coach Roger Kerr.

"What makes last year's finish so impressive is that every other team that finished in front of us has had a solid (cross country) program for at least two more years than us," Kerr said.

"And some have had programs as long as 18 years."

The lady Devils finished sixth in the Western Region and were ranked No. 18 in the nation by one poll.

"I feel we will be stronger than last year, but it will take us a little more time to get there," Kerr said.

Despite losing his No. 1 and No. 3 runners to graduation, Kerr has done a find job in recruiting some outstanding freshmen runners.

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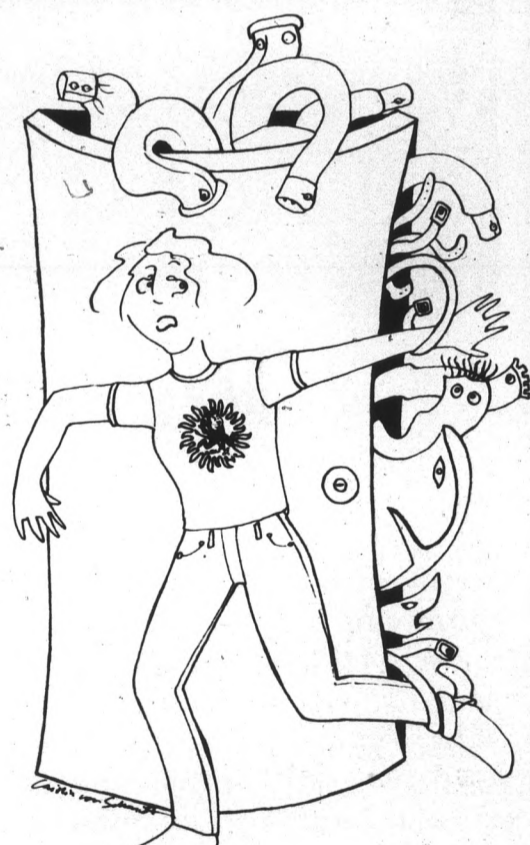
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More about

# Clack

continued from page 19

As an army child, Clack spent much of his childhood moving around Texas. But the family, with the exception of his father, finally settled in Colorado and stayed there throughout Clack's high school years.

Settling in Colorado helped make life easier for Clack in high school.

"It might have been tough if I had moved when I was older," he said. "But I did it as a kid."

Clack, like most others on this year's squad, has set his goals for the upcoming season.

"For the team, naturally, I want to get a Rose Bowl bid and win the national title.

"Individually, I mainly want to improve as a football player, and gain 1,000 yards," he said.

"I'm going to push myself hard enough to fulfill what they (the fans) want to see, and what I want to accomplish."



In a rare moment away from reporters and fans, ASU tailback Darryl Clack enjoys a drink of water from a spring located near the practice field at Camp Tontozona.

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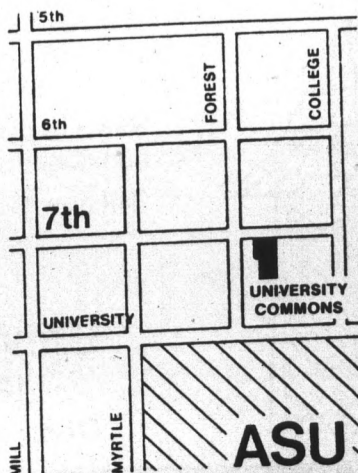
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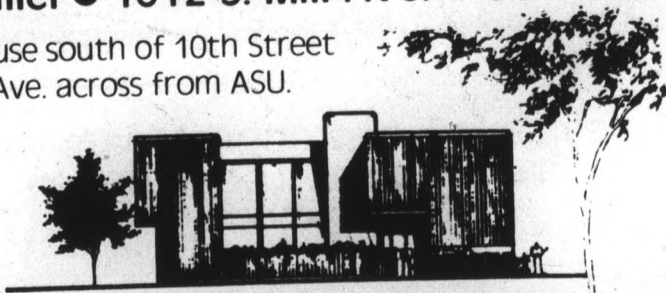
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# Former Olympian Brown sees experience as volleyball key

By Ken Sain  
Sports writer

Opponents of this year's ASU volleyball team will notice little change in the squad that qualified for the playoffs last season.

Starters Valentina Vega, Lisa Stuck, and Heather Forbes are all returning.

But one member who will be missing from last year's squad is head coach Dale Flickinger.

Debbie Brown, an assistant coach at ASU

in the conference, Brown replied, "All of them. There won't be any easy matches — everyone is pretty even."

"There are two ways to look at playing in the toughest conference: one, you play the best competition every week and that presents a challenge. If we were in a weaker conference we may win the title, but I don't think we would be a better team."

Other starters returning are Terri Edison and Susy Boggess. Sophomores Susie Mer-

'This is definitely the strongest team we have had here,' said Brown. 'The experience will be a factor.'

for two years, will assume the head coaching spot this season, which gets underway Sept. 15 at Louisville.

"I feel real comfortable about my new role," Brown said. "I know most of the players' capabilities. I'm real excited about this season; I think it will be fun. I enjoy the girls, and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

In Vega, Stuck and Forbes the ASU fortunes for this season look promising.

"This is definitely the strongest team we have had here," Brown said. "The experience will be a factor."

Five of the six starters from the team that finished fourth in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association last year return.

While a fourth-place finish usually does not require a second look, one must keep in mind that at one point last season four teams from the WCAA were ranked in the top eight in the nation.

This year the WCAA should be just as tough. Asked about the toughest competition

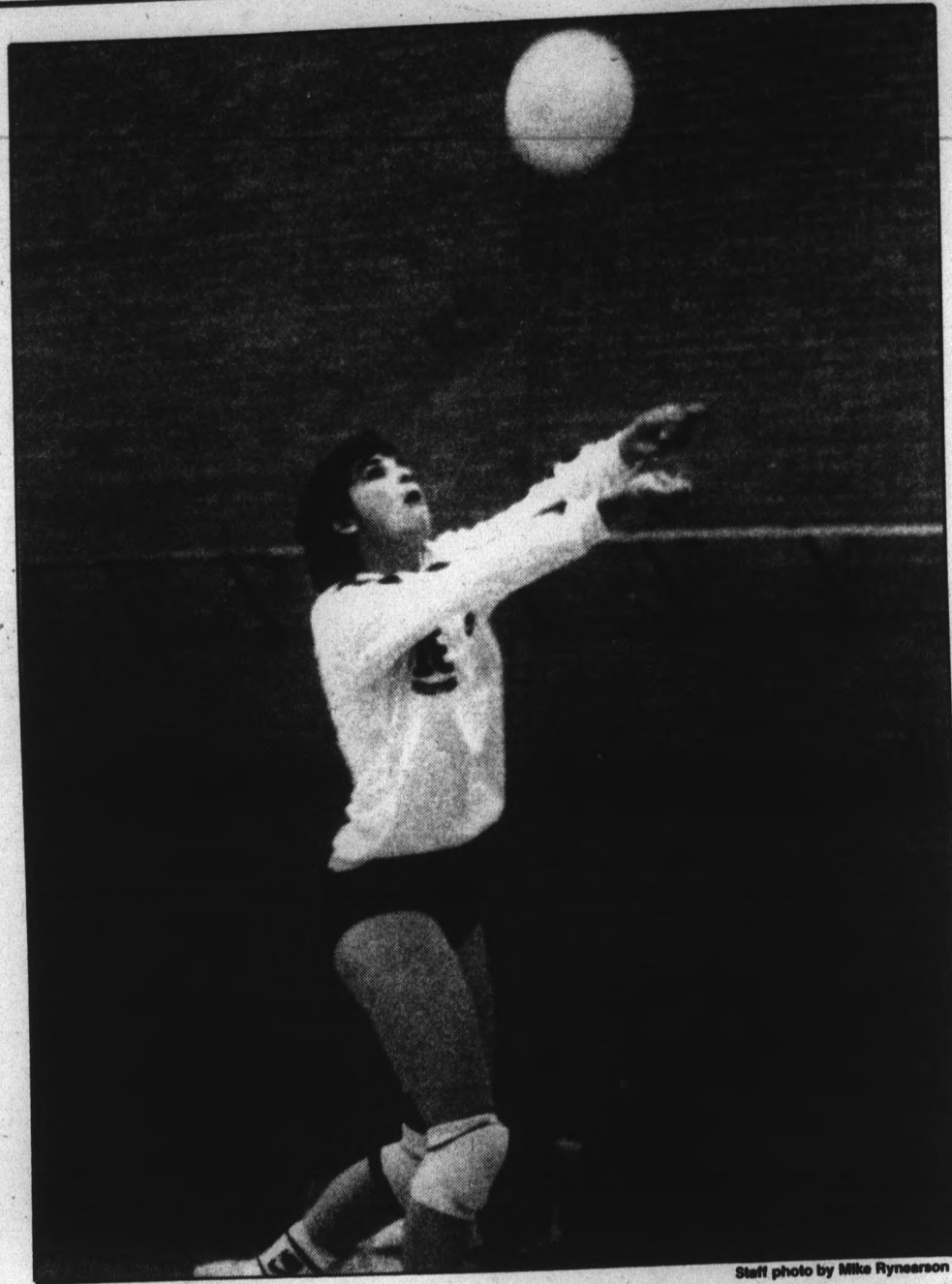
son and Sherri McKibbin should vie for the remaining starting position.

Brown was happy with the past recruiting year. Tammy Webb and Rhonda Fletcher are the incoming freshman, both from California. Lisa Thomas is a junior-college transfer from Central Arizona College. Pam Bonett returns to ASU after spending the past two years in Colorado.

Brown was the co-captain of the United States Olympic volleyball team in 1980. She notices the difference in play between collegiate and international competition.

"It's like another step from college to international," Brown said. "It is very difficult to work or go to school while you're on the team. The United States Volleyball Association and the United States Olympic Committee help the girls so they can live decently."

"Over 50 percent of the time you're out of the country, and you usually spend six to eight hours practicing a day."



Staff photo by Mike Rynerson

Sophomore Valentina Vega will be counted on this season to keep the volleyball flying and the Sun Devils in the running for a conference crown.

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# Senior punter battles for starting spot

By Michael Phillips  
Sports editor

Mike Black is now booting footballs in the Silverdome.

Which means ASU coach Darryl Rogers has got a headache.

Black was a punter for the Sun Devils last season and he led the Pac-10 in that all-important gridiron specialty for three consecutive years.

But Black has departed and is plying his trade with the NFL's Detroit Lions — and that means the Sun Devils must find a replacement.

Jim Meyer is well aware of the situation. And the 6-foot-4, 211-pound redshirted senior would like nothing better than to be lined up behind center in punt formation when ASU opens against Utah State Sept. 10.

But there is a hitch. Although Meyer was Black's understudy last season, ASU went out and recruited freshman Gordon Moss from Corona del Mar, Calif.

Moss was an all-CIF punter his senior year in high school, averaging 41.2 yards per kick.

Last week at Tontozona, Meyer and Moss were going toe-to-toe for the starter's job.

"I felt kind of bad when the coaches went out and got Moss," Meyer said. "I wish they would have shown a little more confidence in me, but I realize that all they're trying to do is build a better football team."

Meyer may be earning his coaches' confidence. Before Saturday's scrimmage at Tontozona, he averaged a very respectable 48 yards per kick in 15 attempts.

His performance moved him ahead of Moss, at least temporarily, in their on-going battle.

But then, one look at Meyer's background and it comes as no surprise.

He is a local product, from Phoenix Alhambra High School, who earned varsity letters in football, basketball and track.

He went on to Phoenix College where he not only punted but played tight end.

It was his foot, however, that earned him a reputation and brought big-time college recruiters banging on his door.

At PC in 1981, Meyer was named an all-American juco punter.

His 42.5-yard average was tops in the state; his longest kick traveled an incredible 72 yards.

"The guy caught it, too," Meyer said. "I would have liked to have had the hang time on that one."

Meyer was recruited by Florida State and Pittsburgh in addition to the Sun Devils.

He chose ASU because of its criminal justice program.

"Education means a lot to me," he said. "I don't think about the pros too much; I really never thought I'd get this far."

"I want to get my degree in something I'll enjoy doing."

Getting that all-important degree is one of Meyer's goals. His brother John, who played football for the Sun Devils from 1979-82, never got his diploma. He did, however, make the Pittsburgh Steelers as an offensive tackle.

"The pros will only last so long," Meyer said. "It's going to be hard for John to go back to school. That's why I want to make sure and graduate before I leave here."

But Meyer would also like to capture the starting punter's job.

"I'm kicking a lot better this year than last," he said. "My consistency has improved and that's the name of the game."

Still, Meyer must handle the challenge of Moss before he can call the punting job his. Presently he appears to be the leading candidate for the position. But as Rogers is quick to point out, things can change at any time.

Since Moss is a freshman, the senior Meyer has mixed feelings about their battle.

"I've tried to take an oath to myself from the beginning that if I was gonna win this thing, I was gonna do it fairly," Meyer said. "I wasn't going to play any mental tricks on him (Moss) or anything."

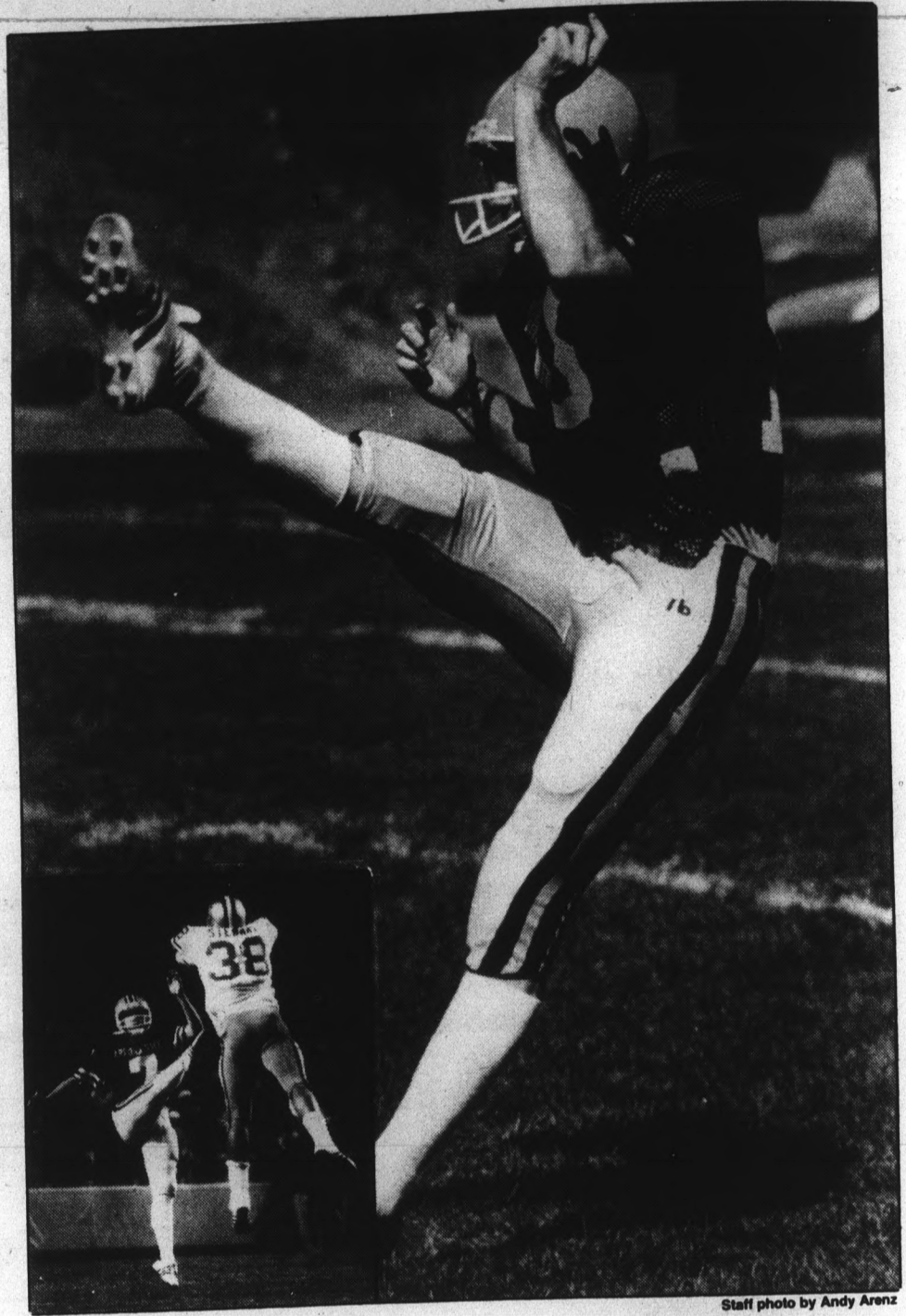
"I try to help him, although there's always this tendency not to help him at all."

Meyer laughed after his last remark. He realizes that academically he is a senior, but because of his redshirt status on the football field, he still has two years of eligibility remaining.

"If I don't win this thing," he said. "I may be gone; there won't be any reason for me to come back."

But either way, Meyer says his experience at ASU has been a great one.

And if he's not kicking footballs, he will probably be using the degree he will have earned.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz  
If Jim Meyer captures the ASU starting punter's job, he will be facing the kind of rush Mike Black (inset) had to deal with last season.

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We don't have a Pick'em yet, so get ready for the first sports trivia quiz of the year. Entries will be accepted through next Wednesday, Aug. 31, in the basement of Matthews Center.

First prize in this extravaganza will be a large pizza, two dinner salads and a pitcher of beverage at Round Table Pizza, 1849 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

Second prize is a t-shirt, courtesy of Fitness for Fun, 1628 E. Southern, Tempe.

In case of ties, winners will be determined by amount of bribe and/or a drawing.

1. Who is the all-time leading (yardage and receptions) receiver in ASU history?

- John Mistler
- John Jefferson
- Larry Walton

2. Who is the Sun Devils' all-time leading rusher?

- Gerald Riggs
- "Whizzer" White
- Woody Green

3. What ASU coach had the highest winning percentage during his career?

- Dan Devine
- Frank Kush
- Darryl Rogers

4. Who is the only former Sun Devil in the Pro Football Hall of Fame?

- J.D. Hill
- Curley Culp
- Charley Taylor

5. How many members of last season's Fiesta Bowl team went on to professional football?

- 14
- 10
- 12

6. What is the longest winning streak in ASU football history?

- 18
- 21
- 26

## More about

# Williams

continued from page 20

"I know I can play in the NBA," said Williams. "And I'm sure someone will pick me up eventually. If it doesn't happen this year, then I may go to Europe this season and come back here next year."

Williams said that his agent has been in contact with several European teams, but there were no details available on which teams had made offers. Williams' agent is currently out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

Weinbauer was also disappointed at hearing the news of Williams' release.

"I'm disappointed for Paul," said Weinbauer. "I would have liked to see him make it in the NBA, but he still has a chance to do that." "Paul worked very hard in preparation for the rookie camp," Weinbauer added. "He was running, lifting weights and shooting all the time. He was playing the best basketball of his life going into the camp."

"Evidently, Paul just didn't fit in with the scheme of things that the Suns had planned for this season." Colangelo agreed that Williams may still be able to play in the NBA.

"Our releasing Paul doesn't mean that he won't make it in the league at a later time," said Colangelo.

Weinbauer said that the trade of Dennis Johnson to the Boston Celtics this summer may have had some effect on Williams' standing with the Suns. He said that the Suns may be putting more emphasis on finding a point guard rather than another big guard.


"Paul is young, and he still has basketball in his blood," said Weinbauer. "He'll give

it a shot again." Williams had a great career as a Sun Devil. The graduate of St. Mary's High School in Phoenix is the fourth-leading scorer in ASU history.

Along with Byron Scott, Williams propelled the Devils into the second round of the National Invitation Tournament last season.

Williams was the Pac-10's second leading scorer and rebounder last year, with averages of 20.8 points and 7.2 boards per game. He averaged 19.5 and 6.9 for the entire season.

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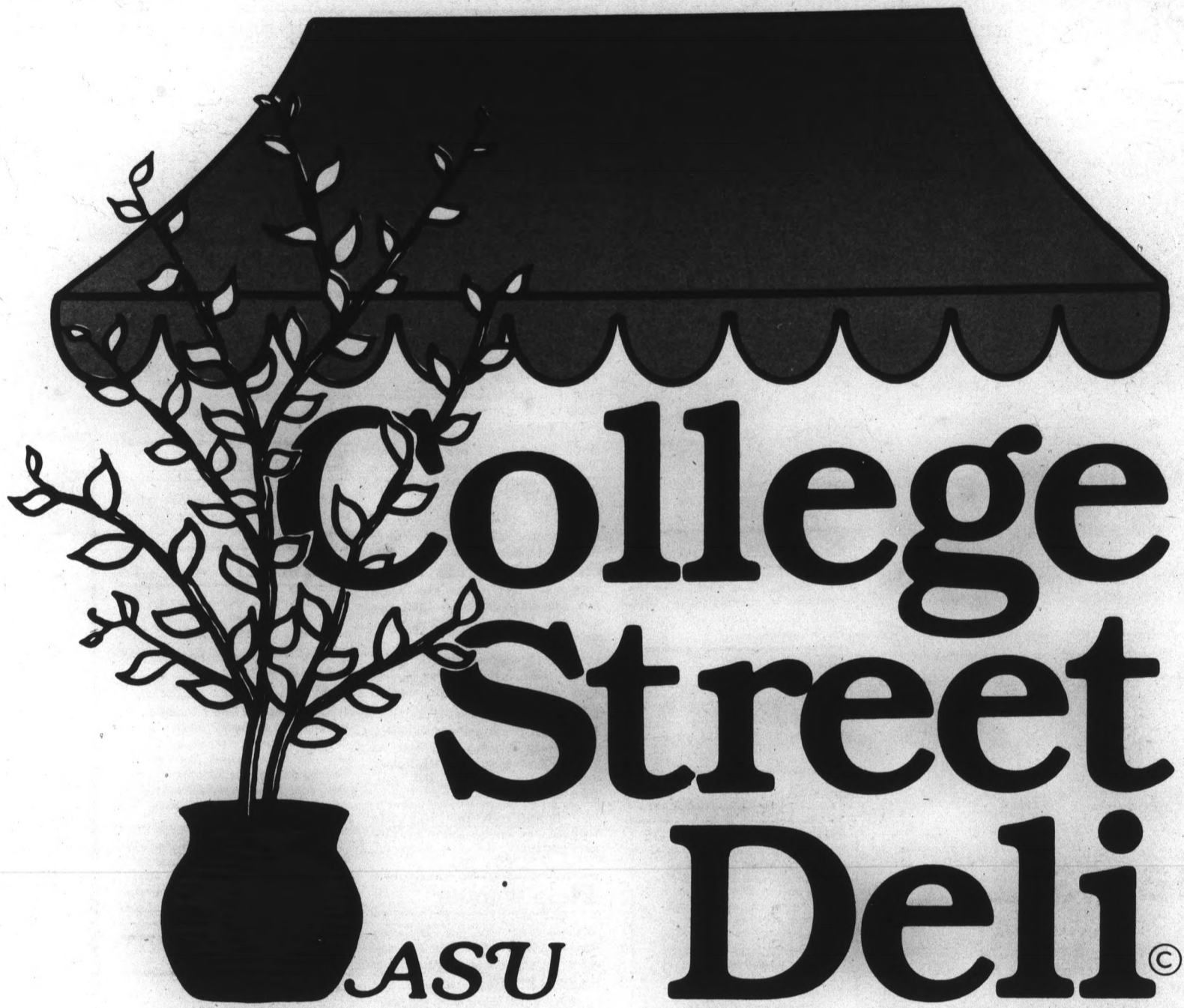
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