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Staff photo by David Potholowicz

Signing up

George Krall, 27, an ASU graduate and civil engineer for Nesbitt Contracting of Tempe, puts up a sign at the exit of a parking lot on Lemon Street just east of Forest Avenue. The sign is being erected in hopes of stopping cars from driving over the spikes that can flatten tires.

Snack bar lines could be cut for fall's hungry football fans

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

Concession-stand lines at Sun Devil Stadium could be shorter this fall as a result of money collected from Arizona Wranglers' games held there earlier this year, an ASU official says.

Miriam Boegel, assistant vice president for public events, said minor expansion of some concession-booth areas, designed to keep lines shorter, was part of the overall program of improvements planned for the stadium.

She said the expansion will involve the east and west stands on the stadium's main level.

"In discussing the matter with Saga Food Service and other pertinent departments on campus, we think this expansion will certainly benefit the University community," she said. "We are examining some possible capital purchases for the stadium, including turnstiles and ground turf to protect the field in all types of weather."

The \$250,000 profit collected from nine Wranglers' home games has not been completely assigned to specific programs, but is in a special "Wrangler Fund", she said. The University collected an estimated total revenue of between \$500,000 and \$550,000, she said.

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Parking

Tempe to hike parking fines, use rhino boots on violators

Jim McCleary
Staff writer

The City of Tempe will increase parking fines by \$8 and use rhino boots on cars with more than five tickets beginning next month, city officials said.

City streets west and south of campus have attracted ASU commuters trying to avoid University parking fines, which contributed to the City Council's unanimous vote to increase city fines from \$2 to \$10, Vice Mayor Pat Hatton said.

"Increasing parking fees (at ASU) will cause people to park off campus," she said.

The \$10 fine will keep students from using the city streets as a parking lot, she said.

Another reason for the increase, Hatton said, is that \$2 does not cover the cost of issuing the ticket.

Councilman Gene Sears said the fine "is not aimed entirely at students but that is part of it."

He said the council initially considered the \$8 increase as steep, but thought the \$2 fine was inadequate.

The city also will begin using rhino boots — a device that is attached to a car wheel to keep it from moving — on cars

with at least five unpaid parking tickets.

City officials have said that in the past 16 months, 153 people have accumulated five or more unpaid tickets.

Robert Kush, Tempe traffic bureau commander, said boots will be attached 48 hours after the last ticket has been issued.

Hatton said she voted for the boot, even though she had reservations about it, because it required a unanimous vote to be approved.

The ordinances include an emergency clause, which puts the law into effect immediately. The clause also required a unanimous vote.

Parking violations will remain at \$2 until September 24 because both ordinances had a 30-day amnesty period.

The additional \$8 per ticket will be put into the city's general fund and possibly be used to promote the arts in Tempe, Hatton said.

Rhino boots have been used for two years at ASU on cars with more than 10 unpaid tickets. According to Paul Davis, ASU police officer, they are "110 percent effective. We have a carbon copy file an inch thick" of boots put on cars last year, he said.

Students receive temporary reprieve for Lot 59 parking

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

An extended "grace period," during which vehicles without decals will not be ticketed, will be in effect for the next few days for students who park in Lot 59, said Capt. Norman Peck of the University Police.

But, he said, police were busy in other areas yesterday, handing out 75 percent of their tickets to cars without decals. Most of the tickets carried a \$25 fine.

Yesterday was the first day ASU Police ticketed cars for failure to display a decal or parking in the wrong lot, Peck said, adding that 747 citations were issued, compared to a three-day total last week of 1,000.

As a result of 1,000 additional parking decals becoming available Friday for lots 40 and 42, cars in Lot 59 are exempt from violation for not having a decal. Police are giving commuters time to exchange their decals for the newly acquired closer spots without penalty, according to the director of parking and transit.

Ed Hickcox said about 400 of the additional 1,000 decals have been sold, the majority coming in exchange for decals already purchased in outer lots, primarily Lot 59. The new decals are a com-

bined result of restriping and excess faculty/staff allotment.

Hickcox said it is unfair to ticket a student who is "in the middle of a transfer process," so ASU Police probably won't start ticketing vehicles lacking decals until after the remaining 600 are sold.

"A student might scrape the decal off his windshield (in order to exchange it) and then get ticketed for not displaying a decal," he said.

The initial week-long grace period, which goes into effect at the start of each year, is an effort to "ease into the program," said Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs.

"We were ticketing only those individuals parked in hazardous situations" in order to allow a week "to get people familiar with the parking plan," he said.

Most of those tickets were issued for violations such as parking in red zones, driveways, no parking zones and handicapped spaces. Those tickets cost violators anywhere from \$12 to \$50, Peck said.

In addition to following the full ticketing procedure, Monday also was the first day many of the core lots went uncontrolled.

Inside Today

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Something "special:"
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state
press

Unit for mentally ill to open at Florence

FLORENCE (AP) - A specialized treatment unit for mentally ill prisoners and substance abusers will open Thursday at Arizona State Prison.

Gary Selvy, coordinator of the new 180-bed Behavioral Health Treatment Unit, said the treatment unit will mix minimum-, medium-, and maximum-security inmates who need special treatment for mental problems.

The unit will provide between 70 and 80 beds for the mentally ill, 72 beds for substance abusers and 25 beds for the developmentally disabled, he said.

"Right now we've got mentally ill prisoners living in deplorable conditions," Selvy said. "Many are housed in an old, dark and damp cellblock, taking up valuable maximum-security space and not receiving the care they need."

Shultz and Gromyko to meet in Madrid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Madrid next week, the State Department said Monday.

Department spokesman Alan Romberg said he could not discuss the agenda for the meeting as yet, but added, "Obviously, there is a lot to discuss with the Soviets."

Shultz will be in Madrid Sept. 7-9. Romberg said the exact date of the meeting hasn't been decided.

The secretary of state and the foreign minister will attend a foreign ministers meeting in the Spanish city in connection with the three-year-old Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is close to adjournment.

There has been speculation that the two foreign ministers would use the Madrid meeting to discuss a possible summit

meeting next year between President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, but a senior State Department official cautioned against concluding that was the purpose of the Madrid meeting.

Economic boom of '83 disappears

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you didn't notice the economic boom of '83, don't look now. It's gone. But don't despair - most analysts say it's fortunate the recovery is cooling down.

Perhaps not so fortunate for workers who were laid off during the recession and still haven't been called back. But Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington, is not alone when he says, "If the recovery had continued at such a pace, the eventual collapse would have been just that much worse."

The problem, by most accounts, is that too much growth too fast can drive up interest rates and inflation, with the threat of bringing the recovery to a sudden halt rather than just a slowdown.

President Reagan hasn't publicly expressed any such caution. In fact, White House spokesman Larry Speakes was still bragging last week about "one of the strongest recoveries since World War II."

But economists outside the White House, some of them in government, sound more like Evans. He says the boom - if boom it was - "is clearly over," and that's not bad.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in last Friday's *State Press* that KASR, the campus radio station, does not utilize commercials in its programming. The station does carry advertising spots.

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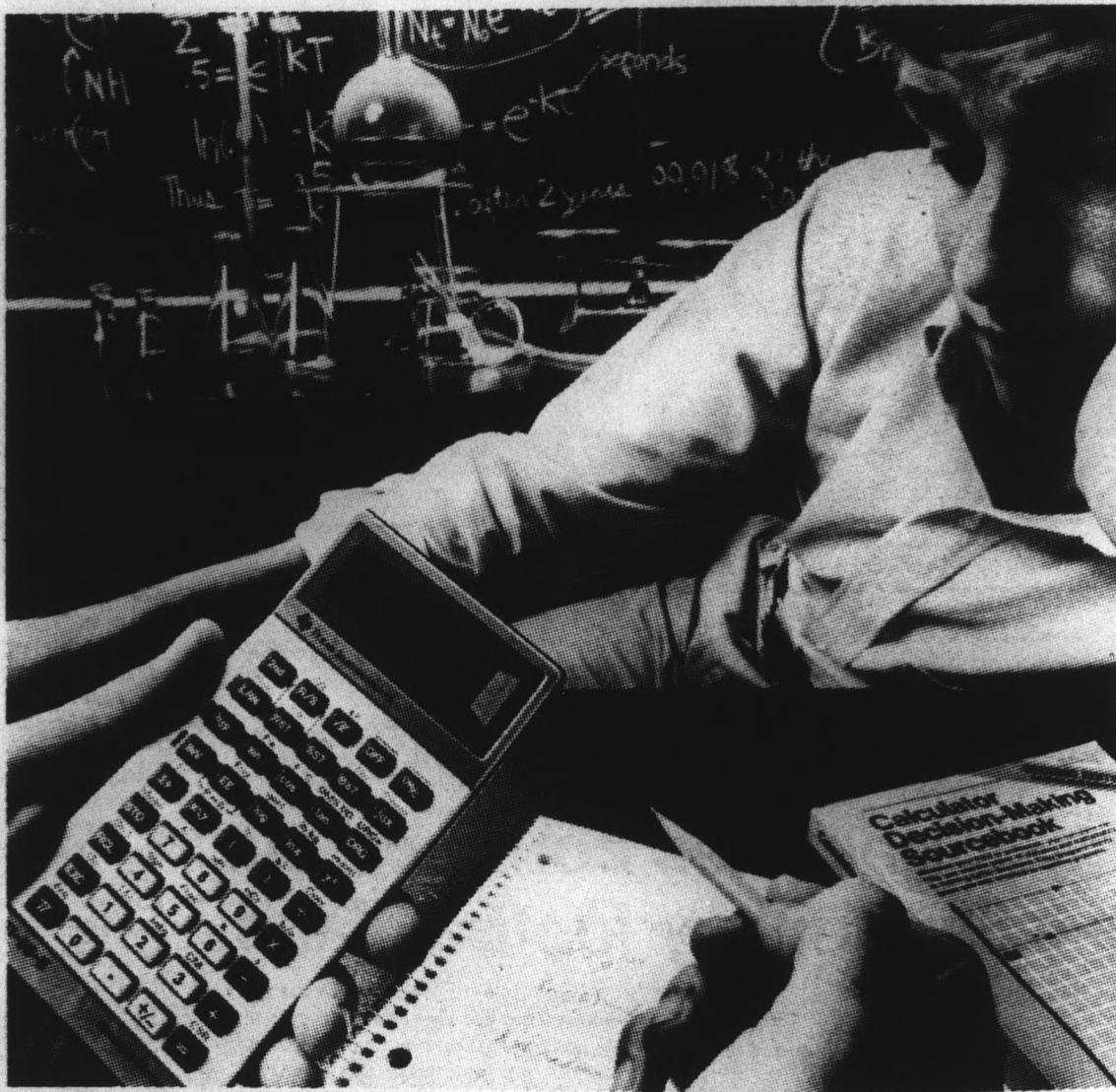


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Switch

Instructor changes surprise students

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Students who selectively chose their teachers when filling out their schedules during early registration last spring may have been surprised when they came to class this fall and found a different instructor there.

This is not a common occurrence, but departments are under no obligation to guarantee students will receive the instructor they select.

According to Robert Binger, associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts, there are so many factors beyond the control of the college that there can be no absolute guarantees to the students that they will get the teacher they signed up for.

"For one thing, the schedule (of classes) is drafted so long in advance before the beginning of the semester that many things can happen to change the situation," he said.

Binger said that many of the courses are listed in the schedule as having "new staff" for the instructor. This is often done because the department is not sure who is going to fill the position. The person will not necessarily be a new teacher.

Binger said this is common among all the colleges when teacher assignments have not yet been completed.

Although cases do arise where a teacher has to be reassigned, Binger said he tries to stay with the assignments listed in the schedule of classes.

"It is the policy of this department as well as all other departments on campus to respect the integrity of the schedule as much as possible," he said. "The listings are generally pretty reliable."

Associated Students recently published a Faculty Course Evaluation booklet to be used in selecting teachers for next spring.

Although cases do arise where a teacher has to be reassigned, Binger said he tries to stay with the assignments listed in the schedule of classes.

However, Wong still considers the evaluation booklet worthwhile and effective.

"If students look at the course descriptions, which are excellent, this will have a lot to do with helping them out," she said.

The booklet also includes the results of student evaluations of the teachers, but Wong said that because the evaluations are taken only on a volunteer basis, it is not as effective as it could be.

Only 77 teachers participated in the ASASU evaluation program last fall and all of them "received very high results," according to the booklet.

"We're going to talk to the chairs of each department because a lot of the departments require the teachers to be evaluated at the end of the semester," Wong said. "We are trying to get copies of those evaluations."

Reasons for reassigning teachers depend on the nature and level of the course, Binger said.

The kinds of courses that are most susceptible to having the teacher changed are the lower-level classes with a large number of students.

"The upper-level and graduate classes are usually taught by someone who specializes in that area," he said. "So the chances are greater that the teacher will not be changed."

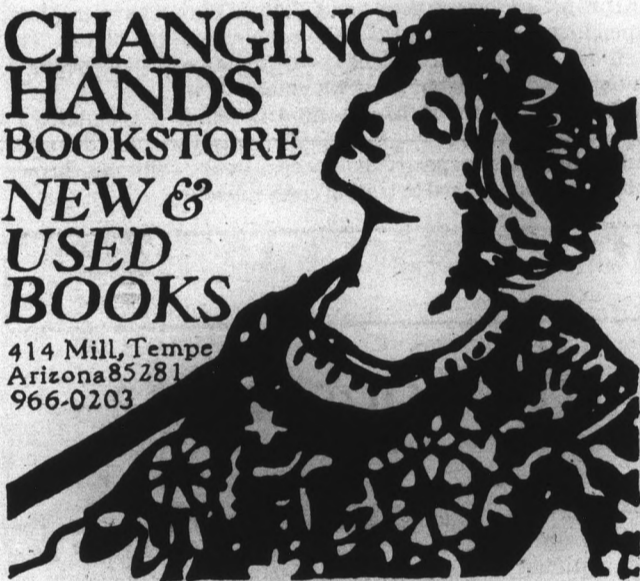
A teacher may be reassigned due to an emergency such as death, illness or a mishap of some kind where the department must respond to a need, he said.

"If teachers are changed, it is certainly not done capriciously," Binger said.

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Government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants. Men have a right that these wants should be provided for by this wisdom.

—Edmund Burke

opinion

Leaders must pursue interests of whole nation

Tracy Fletcher
Editor



The American populace has been splintered into a myriad of voting blocs, factions proudly proclaiming to be the voice of particular constituencies — and each believing itself destined to determine the outcome of the 1984 Presidential election.

These groups focus on their own well-being. Members of these factions are motivated by a common impulse of passion or interest, which, in itself, is honorable. However, this same motivation may serve, ultimately, to undermine the group's aspirations, no matter how meritorious.

Granted, such coalitions have in the past played a legitimate role in bringing problems to the attention of the government and forging necessary and desirable changes in American society.

But these groups today, in their passionate haste to get their due, consider only immediate desires; they have not considered the detrimental effects their efforts have on the nation as a whole, and even, in the long view, on their own well-being.

Take for example the demonstration which took place in Washington over the weekend, commemorating the historic civil rights march of 1963. More than 200,000 gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to espouse the noble causes of "Jobs, Peace and Freedom."

Yet a closer look at the proposed means to these ends strikes a chord of incongruity.

Bishop John Hurst Adams, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, spokesman for black church leaders, said the "key to jobs in this country is to remove Ronald Reagan from his job."

Does Bishop Adams understand the real needs of blacks? Well, consider that under the policies of the current Administration, unemployment is posting continuous declines, most recently to 9.4 percent. Under President Reagan, an economic recovery is clearly setting in. Last month marked the lowest inflation rate in 17 years. It also saw a substantial increase in productivity and a stabilization of interest rates. All of which means the creation of *lasting jobs*.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young proclaimed the need for a \$5 billion program to create one million jobs, an idea which the President has repeatedly refused to support.

However, Mayor Young and those he speaks for fail to see that, historically, the billions spent on jobs bills have not eliminated unemployment. And once funded, these programs have gone out of control. Such "jobs bills" do what short-term "solutions" always do: they temporarily appease the constituencies of the politicians who advance them — nothing more.

If such a "jobs bill" is implemented, its proponents, in effect, will serve only to slow the economic recovery that is already underway. A recovery which, if left unhindered, will help all Americans, by generating permanent job opportunities and long-term prosperity.

Mayor Young also advocated an immediate nuclear freeze. But it is by no means clear that a freeze would secure the peace and freedom that Mayor Young and his supporters desire. As with his economic proposals, Mayor Young purports to speak for his constituency without actually understanding its real interests — as Americans.

Or consider Benjamin Hooks' thoughtful explanation of the purposes of black leaders: "We are here because we are committed to the elimination of Reaganism from the face of the earth. We have had enough of it. Reagan no more in 1984."

Now, no one would deny that blacks in America have legitimate complaints about their economic condition. Nor, in general, does anyone doubt the sincerity of their motives.

But the question that must be asked is this: Are the President's three years in office the cause of these conditions?

According to a recent report issued by the Census Bureau, 35.6 percent of blacks live in poverty, nearly three times the number of whites. Almost twice as many blacks as whites are unemployed. And the average black family income is only 56 percent of that of the average white family. Those facts are not at issue. What can be disputed are their specific causes.

The changing nature of the black population, and of society in general, sheds some light on the problem. Blacks now account for about 12 percent of the nation's population, their number having risen from 22.6 million in 1970 to 26.5 million in 1980. Moreover, 41 percent of all black families are headed by a woman with no other support, compared to 28 percent in 1970.

These social trends began developing in the early 70s, and are not unique to blacks. Thus, it is misleading and demagogic to hold the current Administration accountable

Who, then, will take the large view and speak on behalf of the interests of the American voter?

for the changing composition of the nation's population.

But such are the assumptions of the Democratic Party, which views America not as one nation, but as a collection of separate constituencies, each with its "distinct interests."

Who, then, will take the larger view and speak on behalf of the interests of the American voter?

It is not increased social spending or cutbacks in military spending that will eliminate the problems of the blacks. The self-deluding claims that the government "owes" its people a living serve no one but those who make them.

What is owed to blacks — to all Americans — is equality of opportunity, which will be attained only through education and economic prosperity, not by temporary solutions thrown about without regard to lasting consequence.

letters

Voluntary efforts might help restore Camp Tontozona

Editor:

Top administration officials at ASU contend that Camp Tontozona is too expensive to maintain. As a concerned student, I submit a few practical suggestions:

It would be an indication of the University's character if we, students, faculty and members of the Tempe community, could join together in volunteer work to restore the aging camp.

One week out of every semester could be

spent in various forms of volunteer work. Sign-up sheets could be distributed to each department of the University prior to the work week.

The strapping men on the football team, students in the Geology department and all other groups which benefit from the facility, could do their share of the work and thus give something back to the camp.

Help might also be expected from certain other members of the community. Surely

the members of the Sun Angel Foundation know of local businessmen who can offer their professional services in maintaining the camp — instructions on how to repair roofs, for instance, or material donations. This would be a practical way for Tempe's businessmen to express appreciation for the students who, after all, are their chief source of revenue.

As another possible source of funds for Tontozona, why not open the camp to all

students at a fee of, say, \$10 per night. The natural beauty and serenity of the area would offer students a place to study or relax.

Camp Tontozona's difficulties provide an opportunity for the ASU community to demonstrate its willingness to give and not just take.

Mark S. Simpson
Senior, English

Professor offers riddle

Editor:

As I mused over Editor Tracy Fletcher's abject defense of President Reagan's war on women, there occurred to me a variation on a popular riddle currently making the rounds. Substituting Republicans for psychiatrists and editors for lightbulbs, it goes like this: how many Republicans does it take to screw a State Press editor into an electric socket? Only one, but she has to really want to be screwed into it.

John Ellis

Associate Professor, Department of English

Reader mistaken about poll

Editor:

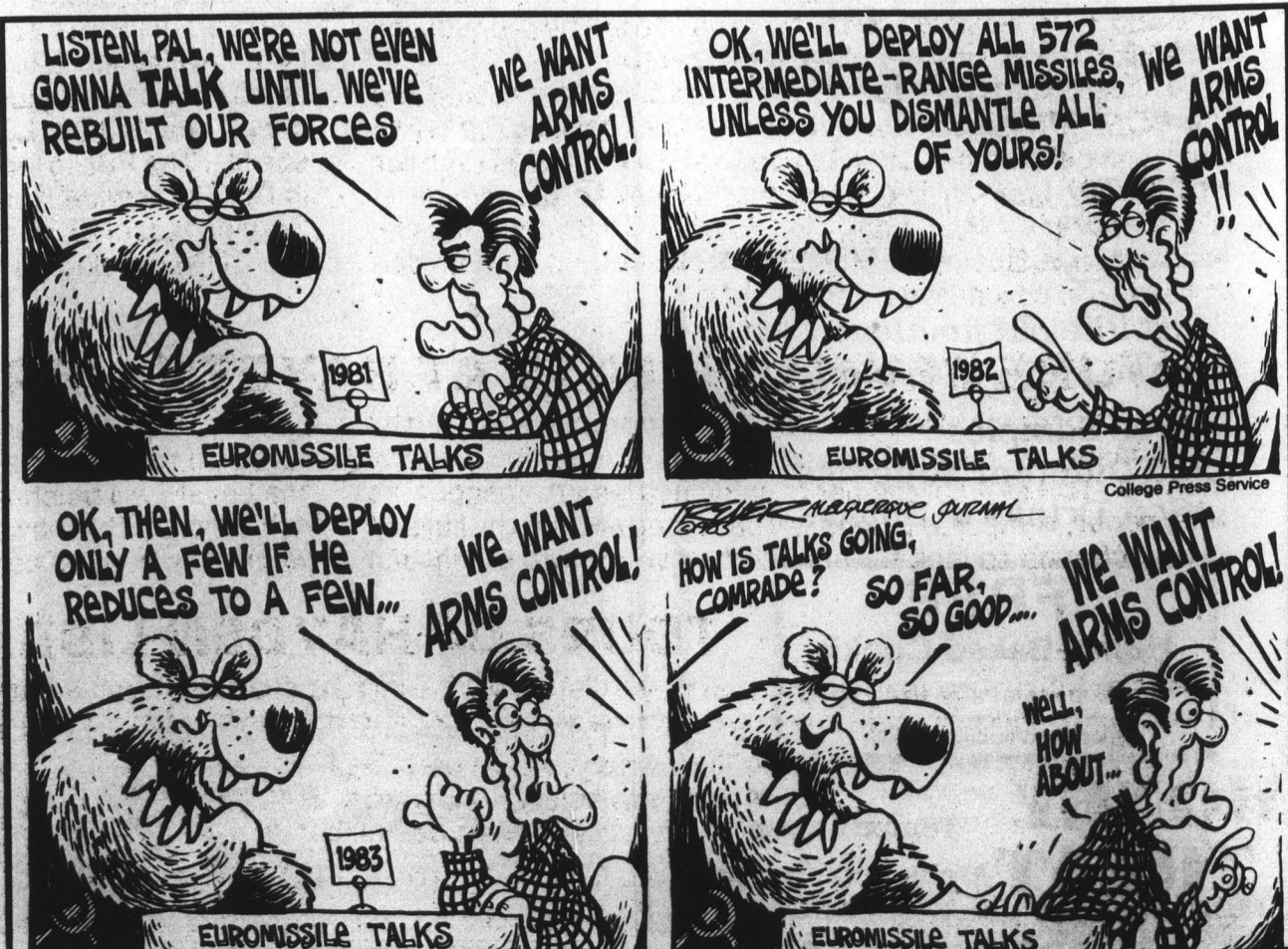
I didn't read the Tempe newspaper poll that prompted Steve DeCosse's letter last Friday. But let me address the issues in his letter that exemplify his ignorance.

First, if there is one freshman who completely understands the capabilities of a Trident submarine, I would be extremely surprised. It's laughable to think that two Trident sub's could deter a Soviet attack.

Secondly, I see DeCosse is a political science major, indicating that with his outlandish views "job security" is something he will never be allowed to appreciate. I do agree with him in one area — that men and women should be valued by their creativeness. However, isn't it creative to seemingly adapt to the structure of a corporation in order to plant creative ideas and try to encourage change?

Last, Heaven exists! I am not a religious fanatic; I like to think more along the lines of "do unto others..." If you get to Heaven, you will not and should not care who else is there, but just be happy that you made it!

Stephen J. Kozloski
Junior, Psychology



Hayden Library Improves Access To Collections

With the expansion of the ASU Libraries to include the new Daniel E. Noble Science and Engineering Library, Hayden Library, the central library in the ASU system, has taken the opportunity to reorganize and better integrate its collections and services. Beginning Fall Semester, the five-story building provides general services on the first two levels: Information

and Reference, Circulation, Interlibrary Loan, and Reserve. The top three stories contain serial collections on Level 3 and the main book collections on Levels 4 and 5. This reorganization of collections will make it easier for users of Hayden Library to locate materials.

LOCATIONS OF SERVICES AND COLLECTIONS

Level 1: Reserve Materials

Study Area

Level 2: Information Desk (for general questions about collections, services, and their locations)

Reference Desk (for questions about research topics and for assistance in locating factual information)

Interlibrary Loan (for obtaining books and articles from other libraries)

Circulation

(for checking out and returning books and for questions about billings and about books that are checked out or missing)

Level 3: Serials

Bound Periodicals, call letters A-Z

Current Periodicals and Newspapers

Microforms

Special Collections with specialized reference service

Resources for the Disabled (assistance available at Microforms Service)

Copy Service

Level 4: Books, call letters A-H

Government Documents with specialized reference service

Typing Room

Level 5: Books, call letters H-Z

Arizona Collection with specialized reference service

Arizona Historical Foundation with specialized reference service

Chicano Studies Collection

Curriculum Materials (textbooks and children's literature)

East Asian Language Collection

Typing Room

SERIAL COLLECTIONS

Serials — newspapers and periodicals (often referred to as magazines and journals) — have been segregated from the book collection and co-located on Level 3. These materials cannot be checked out, but must be used in the library. The Copy Service is now located on the serials floor for your convenience.

In addition to the integration of serial services, the policies regarding the use of serials have been liberalized. Bound volumes — older periodical issues that have been bound together — are still available on a self-service basis. Current periodicals and newspapers, however, are also openly accessible to all library users. No longer is it necessary to fill

out slips and to wait while an issue is being paged; library users can now retrieve the item for themselves. Current periodicals and newspapers cannot be taken from the Current Periodicals Service area.

Current periodicals and newspapers, usually one year old or less, are available on open-access shelving in Current Periodicals Service, a room on the north end of Level 3. To minimize the inconvenience of searching for specific issues, current periodicals and newspapers cannot be taken from the room. A security check will be conducted at the exit. Assistance is available at Current Periodicals Service for locating serials issues, both bound and current.

LOCATING BOOKS AND SERIALS

By shelving the serials on one floor and the books, except for Special Collections, on the two top floors, the procedures for finding books and serials are different.

To find books, it is necessary to check the card catalog and the COM (Computer-Output-Microfiche) catalog, to write down the call number, then to use the BOOK LOCATER near Interlibrary Loan in the Reference Room to determine in which library the book is located (Hayden, Noble, Architecture, Business, Music, or Archives) and, if in Hayden or Noble, on which level.

To find periodicals, it is necessary to check the Public Serials List (PSL) to find out which library has the desired title. In Hayden Library, all serials are located on Level 3 unless otherwise indicated. No longer is there any reason to check the BOOK LOCATER to determine the location of serials. The PSL is located in the form of a computer printout in the Reference Room (Level 2) and in Current Periodicals Service (Level 3); it is also available on microfiche along with the COM catalog on all levels of the building.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS AT HAYDEN LIBRARY

The reorganization of serials is complete, but the remodeling of Hayden Library will continue for several months. To keep library users informed about changes as they occur, temporary signs will be placed around the library. One change to look for is how the five stories of Hayden

Library are numbered. Presently, the five stories are referred to as Levels 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. During Fall Semester the Levels will be changed to Lower Level, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Floors. The new system designates the ground floor, where the central services are located, as the 1st Floor.

TOURS OF HAYDEN LIBRARY

To familiarize library users with the changes described above and many more, tours of Hayden Library will be given this week by members of the library staff.

- Tuesday, August 30
- Wednesday, August 31
- Thursday, September 1

Daily at 10:40 a.m., 1:40 p.m. and 3:40 p.m.

Each tour starts in the lobby of Hayden Library and lasts about 35 to 45 minutes.

Halftime hits Band endures long hours for moments in limelight



Rob Verdi, senior drum major, casts a conductive shadow as he orchestrates the sun-baked players of the ASU Marching Band.

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

They are 280 strong, well-oiled, heavily armed, and they march in formation.

You need not be afraid, though, if you happen to see them maneuvering in the twilight hours on ASU's football practice field.

They are the members of ASU's marching band, headed by Robert Fleming.

To the casual passerby, they might look a little unorganized, but according to Fleming it is a lean, mean, marching machine.

Fleming puts his "family," as he prefers to call them, through a rigorous 1½-hour workout five days a week to keep them honed for the Sun Devil home football games, where

they put on two 9- to 12-minute performances — one before game time and one at halftime.

"Where else could someone get the opportunity to play in front of 70,000 to 80,000 people eight times a year?" Fleming said. "Very few people in a lifetime get to perform in front of that many people."

When not on the field playing, the band sits in the stands and plays during time-outs and when the opposing team has the ball.

"We try and keep the energy level high at those periods of time," he said. "Basically, we have a free hand to do whatever we want during the game, except when our team has the ball."

"Coach Rogers doesn't want his team distracted by our playing. So we respect his wishes."

Being drilled for 7½ hours a week in 100-degree temperatures might sound more like punishment than pleasure, but Fleming says, "The end result is fun."

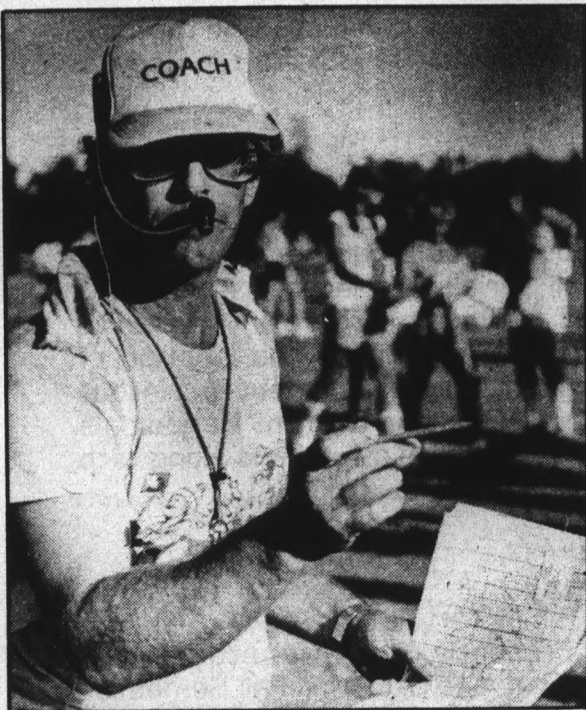
Senior trombonist Tom Land agrees with Fleming.

"I look forward to practice every day. I can't wait to get out of my classes, get into a pair of shorts and go out there. To me it's not a workout. It's time to go out and have fun," Land said. "Ninety per cent of my friends are in the band."

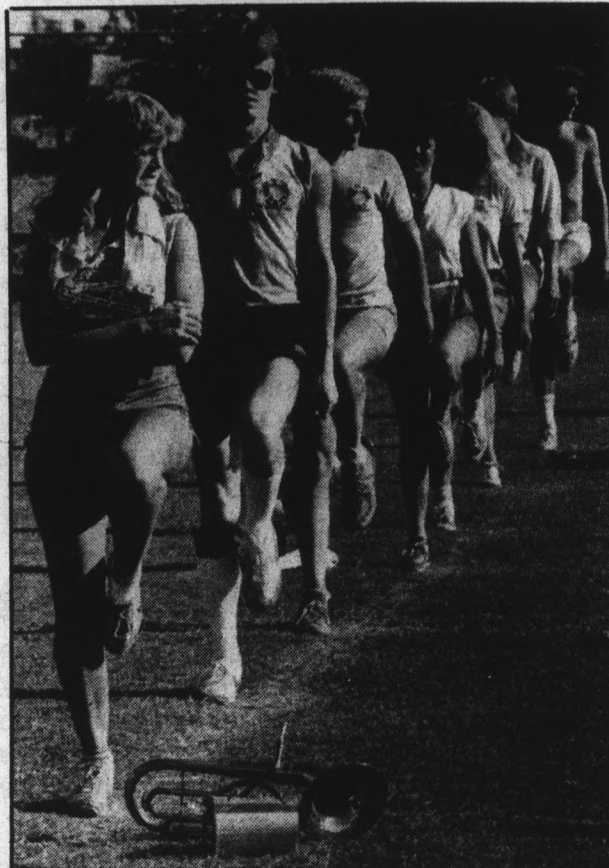
Clarinetist Sonja London, a senior in music education and one of 48 squad leaders picked by Fleming to help coordinate the band, benefits in a different way.

"It teaches you how to organize and how to plan," she said. "You have to encourage people to do things they don't want to without telling them to do it."

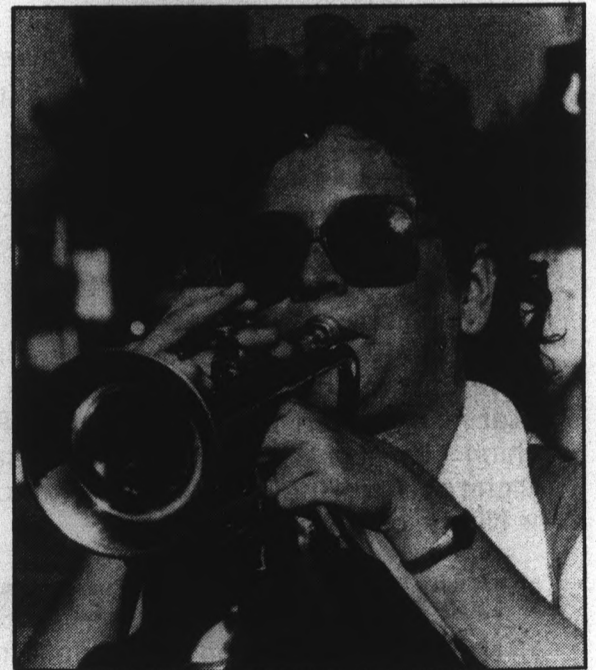
"It's like one big happy family," London added. "It has to be."



Robert Fleming, associate director of bands, directs players to their positions, which he maps out to create the band's various formations.



Band members (above) practice their timing as they march in place during a brief exercise period. Nancy Taylor (upper right) trumpets into the glaring sun, when shades become a must. With temperatures still exceeding 100 degrees, band members (lower right) develop gallon-size thirsts during the afternoon practices.



Photos by
Larry Woodall

Campus police investigate thefts

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

A video camera valued at \$600 was stolen from a room in the Engineering Building early Friday, according to University police.

Police said the theft occurred at about 8:30 a.m. in Room A219. Police report there are no suspects in the case.

Police also reported a 14-carat gold woman's necklace, valued at \$500, was stolen from a student's jewelry box in Palo Verde East.

Police said the student, Beth Venis, reported that between the hours of 7:40 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday, the necklace was removed from Room 715 of the dormitory. Police report no suspects in the theft.

In other police activity, an accident involving two vehicles driven by ASU students occurred early Saturday on Alpha Road and a private driveway, with estimated damage to the vehicles totaling \$5,000. There were no injuries.

Police said the accident occurred at 3 a.m. when a vehicle owned by Karyn Leslie Womack apparently failed to yield from a private drive and collided with a vehicle driven by

Adam Harris Melrose.

Womack was cited for driving above the speed limit, police said.

Police also reported a traffic accident early Saturday in which a Ford pickup collided with a Honda Accord near a parking lot by Manzanita dormitory, causing an estimated \$500 damage to the Honda.

Police said the pickup driven by Kenneth Miller struck the Honda driven by Cindy Frei at about 11:30 p.m. Miller apparently left the scene of the accident, according to police.

Police said according to witness accounts, the suspect made no attempt to stop and check for damage. The impact caused two dents and two large scrapes below the trim on the left side of the Honda, police added.

University officer Mark Roberts found the suspect's vehicle in Lot 53, near Manzanita and Palo Verde East dormitories, police said.

Miller told police that he did not hear or feel the impact when the accident occurred. Police said Frei intended to file a complaint.

More about

Lines

continued from page 1

Apart from minimum surcharge fees of \$20,000 to \$30,000 per game, regardless of how many tickets are sold, the University also receives all parking and concession-stand revenues. In addition to this, ASU receives fifty cents each on tickets sold for less than \$7 and \$1.50 each for tickets \$7 or more.

ASU does not receive any network revenues generated by nationally televised games.

"Our main concern at the outset," Boegel said, "was that revenues from the games cover expenditures."

She said it is possible that money from the "Wrangler Fund" could be allotted to Gammage Auditorium and the University Activity Center.

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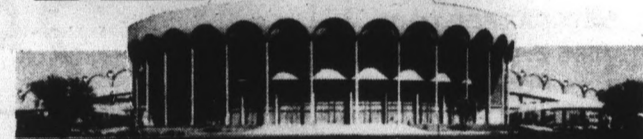
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- Intimate P.D.Q. Bach Tuesday, October 25, 1983
- "Amadeus" Friday, November 4, 1983
- Christopher Parkening Tuesday, November 15, 1983
- guitar
- "Evita" Friday, January 27, 1984
- "Pacific Overtures," Thursday, February 16, 1984
- ASU Lyric Opera Theatre
- The 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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'Transplant shock' creating family problems, study says

Marital breakup, loneliness, various family problems and anxiety due to overeating are the most common causes of distress to Valley residents, according to an informal survey conducted by the ASU Clinical Psychology Center.

Alex Zautra, Center director, said the survey showed a "transplant shock" to be the root of these causes.

"Most of us come here from somewhere else and often new friendships are slow to replace the strength of family and friends left behind," he said.

"The desert plain and rugged mountains are not the comfortable old environment either. Many people find themselves feeling unsettled and alone," Zautra said.

Divorce and relationship problems top the list of causes, the survey found.

In addition, Zautra said Phoenix-area families struggle with child and adolescent behavior problems.

Since between 40 and 50 percent of all marriages in Arizona end in divorce, Zautra said it is not surprising to find it as the leading cause of distress.

Another problem the survey identified is loneliness. According to Zautra, loneliness is a problem that overlaps divorce.

He also said it is an epidemic in the Valley.

"The Valley is a family-oriented community and it can be a very lonely place for

someone suddenly single. Even very assertive people have difficulty finding close friends here," he said.

The survey also showed that Phoenix residents tend to worry about overeating.

"Eating disorders are aggravated by the accent on physical conditioning these days, and the demands of our climate. It's hard to dress for 105 degrees and disguise 20 or so extra pounds," Zautra said.

The informal interviews and survey were undertaken by the Center in order to plan therapy programs most needed by the community, he said.

The 13-year-old clinical center is open not only to students but to the general public as well.

A spokesman said fewer students than non-student clients come to the Clinical Psychology Center because the counseling facility charges for services.

The rates they charge, the spokesman said, depend on the client's ability to pay.

The clinic is staffed by advanced graduate students and supervised by clinical psychology faculty members.

"Our concern is with improving the quality of life for Valley residents," Zautra said.

"People need to know they are not alone; there are a lot of others in the same boat," he said. "They need to know it is OK to look for help. Help is available."

Administrator selected for College of Business

Marilyn R. Seymann, former director of corporate and fund development for the Maricopa Community College District, has been named development officer for the College of Business Administration at ASU.

The appointment was effective Aug. 1.

Seymann will be responsible for directing and implementing a comprehensive fund-raising program for the College of Business Administration which includes working with alumni, donors, corporations and foundations.

Formerly, Seymann planned and organized a national video-teleconference on productivity in conjunction with the President's Committee on Productivity and the League for Innovation.

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Women stereotyped, prof says

Male-dominated film industry not representing modern life

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Today's \$5 movie ticket is not likely to buy admission to a realistic representation of women in films, according to a member of the Women's Studies faculty.

"The movie industry has always been dominated by men who tend to place women in stereotypical film roles," said Jackie Hayes, a Women's Studies lecturer.

Hayes added that while some change has occurred in the movie industry's concept of women, real change will not occur until women become more involved behind the camera.

Some movies of the 1970s, such as "An Unmarried Woman," "Julia," and "The Turning Point," depicted women in stronger, more independent roles, Hayes said.

Such atypical portrayals have not increased greatly in recent years, however. Hayes blames this phenomenon on the profit motives of the film industry.

The majority of moviegoers are men in the 14 to 25 age group, Hayes said. This group is more receptive to women in stereotypical roles than in more progressive roles, she said.

"Fewer movies are making money now, so filmmakers have to play it safe and make movies that appeal to their biggest audience," she said. "I think that if women went to more movies, moviemakers would strive to please them more."

Hayes attributes the recent popularity of violent movies and teenage sex comedies to the efforts of filmmakers to please the 14- to 25-year-old male. Such movies make it increasingly difficult for young girls to find role models in the movies, she said.

"It certainly is disturbing that girls have to see babysitters being chased into closets," Hayes said. Impressionable girls are being told that all they can aspire to be is a sex object or a target of violence, she said.

"It's really hard for young girls to figure sexuality out from what they see at the movies."

Hayes also sees many "hold me, kiss me, carry me" movies in which women are portrayed as weak individuals who need a man to give them the strength they need to live.

While career women are making more appearances in today's movies, they are often depicted as being heartless women who identify primarily with men. Hayes cited Faye Dunaway as a good example of the cruel professional in her role in "Network."

A trend toward more pornography seems to be fueled by the new phenomenon of films on video tape. The ability to buy or rent a pornographic movie to be viewed in the home has made pornography flourish, she said.

"It seems to me that if women would make themselves heard, much of this would change," Hayes said. "Women have the right to protest and make themselves heard."

Hayes cites a shortage of women in direction and cinematography as primary reasons behind the

'If women would make themselves heard, much of this would change. Women have the right to protest.'

misrepresentation of women in film. She said there are no major female directors and only two female cinematographers currently working in Hollywood.


Hayes is teaching a class this semester on "Images of Women in Film." The class will trace the history of stereotypes of women in film.

The course will also explore alternatives to male-controlled Hollywood movies, according to Hayes. Such alternatives include documentaries and narrative films.

"Different, fun things can be done with independent movies," Hayes said. "I want to try to show some of the changing content and form of movies through these independently made films."

Hayes said similar courses on campuses such as Yale and Harvard have proved to be very popular.

She hopes the movies she will show to her class will be effective alternatives to the commercial, University-sponsored films.

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ROTC cadets take leadership honors

ASU Army ROTC cadets took top leadership honors in the summer Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., again this year.

In the "Leadership Derby" for the top 52 leadership positions, ASU's cadets came in first among all Western Region schools, with six positions.

Cadet Bill Hardy of ASU was the company command winner and the fourth-ranked cadet out of 1,200 cadets.

ASU demonstrated overall cadet leadership quality by placing 31 percent of its 35 cadets in the top 10 percent of all cadets, and


by placing 57 percent in the top third of all cadets.

Two of ASU's women, Nancy Newhall and Tamara Arnwine, were in the top 10 percent category. Newhall became the first female cadet in ASU history to place first in her platoon.

The ASU Army ROTC detachment this year doubled the number of total two-, three- and four-year scholarships in force. The historic average of scholarships in force over the past few years has been between 25 and 30, and this year ASU has 68 Army ROTC scholarship students.

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Chairman hoping to spread information

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Distributing information on major issues at the three state universities, along with improving the image and credibility of the Arizona Students' Association, are the primary goals of the major student lobbying group, said the chairman of the board of directors.

Brian Casey said two major issues will be coming up this school year before the Board of Regents and the Arizona Legislature: tuition, and merit pay for faculty and staff.

"I think this is going to be a pretty interesting year," he said. "There are some major issues coming up. It's in the students' best interest to keep an eye on what's going on."

Casey said the ASA board is looking to complete the Voter Information Network that was established last year at U of A and wants to expand the network to ASU and NAU this year. The network was designed to disseminate information to

students through campus clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities, along with providing the names of officials students can contact to express their opinions, he said.

"They'd be surprised at how willing the regents and administrators are to hear what students feel on issues," the U of A senior finance major said.

Casey said the goal of the ASA board is to make every organization or club at all three universities part of the network, possibly with a deputy registrar in each organization to make voter registration more accessible.

Building a working relationship with the administration and improving the group's standing with the regents and the Legislature are also part of ASA's goals, he said.

"With the regents, we've had a pretty good working relationship," he said. "They have sought our input on a number of occasions before they acted."

collage

ASU College Republicans' fall kickoff meeting is tonight at 7 in MU Pinal Room.

Soccer Club at ASU will hold their first practice tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the field next to Sahuaro Hall. Interested parties may sign up at that time.

Minority Pre-Med Organization will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Social Sciences Building Room 111 for general pre-med information. The speaker will be Brice Corder, assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts.

Tau Beta Pi will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Engineering Center Room G324. All members must attend.

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Thursday

Night Live" Sept. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 205 E. 15th St. in Tempe (two blocks south of ASU).

Liberal Arts College Council of Students will be holding an organizational meeting to plan for the coming year Friday, Sept. 2, at 1:40 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 111.

Israel Action Committee will meet Friday, Sept. 2, at 3 p.m. in the Hillel Student Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave. to discuss plans for the year. Israeli program returnees are especially welcome.

Information about Beau Sabreurs Fencing Club is available from Jim at 998-3535, Dano at 965-8895 or James at 894-1632.

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Good guys

Students helping ASU Police

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

Most students view ASU policemen as the "bad guys" of the campus who issue parking tickets, cite motorists and who "always seem to be around at the wrong time."

But a new student work program is in operation with the ASU Police, in which students work with the University police to assist in the protection of life and property, preserve the peace and provide general services beneficial to the University community, according to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

Duncan said the Community Service Aide

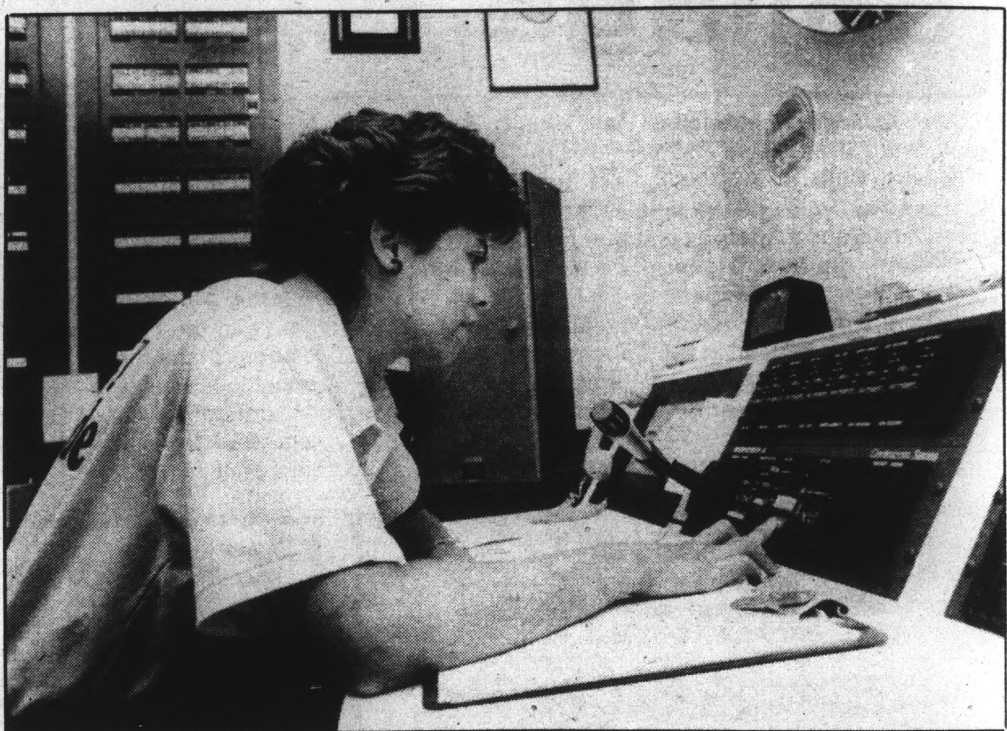
dispatcher with the accompanying office responsibilities."

"They will also provide any public assistance service that may be necessary," Duncan added. "Their primary responsibility is to observe and report, and take action only when there is imminent danger to a person's life."

He said the aides may be provided with police radios if they are out on the campus.

Duncan said the program objective will be different than that of the earlier student police job that was offered.

He said the students who previously worked for the University police were called "police



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Michele Stack, a sophomore communications major, is one of 26 students who are working with ASU Police in a Community Service Aide program. Stack was training to work in the radio control room and handle incoming calls.

(CSA) program began in July and is a great asset to the ASU branch of the Department of Public Safety.

"It provides a means of opening avenues of better communication with students," Duncan said. "It is also an extension of the 'eyes and ears' of the organization and provides the means for a more comprehensive and efficient campus patrol."

Duncan said the CSAs are given primary assignments and activities each day.

"They will provide escorts either by foot or electric cart to female students after dark and make a walk-through of the parking lots and bicycle racks in their area as a crime prevention and detection measure," he said. "They will also check the security of the buildings in their assigned area, and operate as a police

aides" and worked in a uniform.

"They couldn't get many students involved because of the image that they projected," Duncan said, adding that they looked too official.

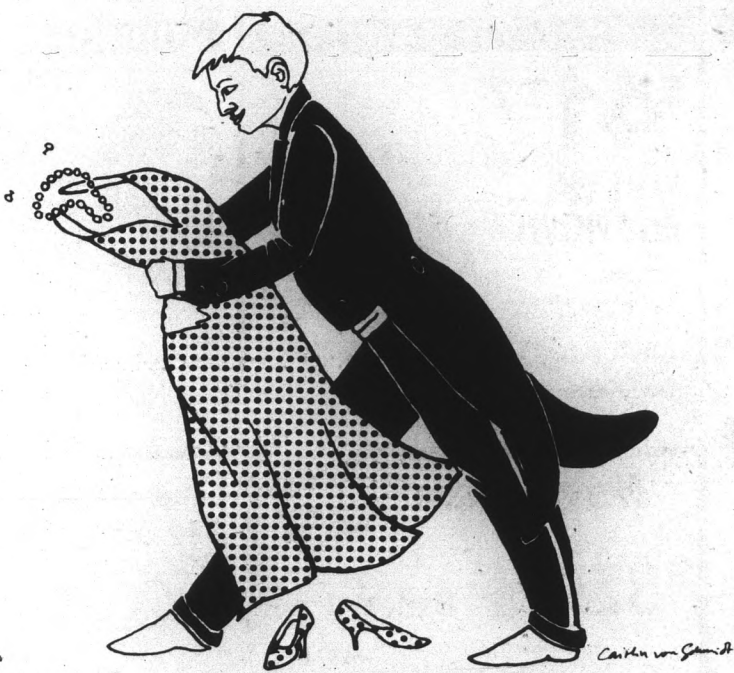
The CSAs will be required to wear a name tag, a gold golf shirt, a gold hat and a maroon jacket, if needed, and will carry an identification card.

"We want to get other students involved," Duncan said. "By putting the students in t-shirts, it gives a visual sign to other students that they are available to aid them."

He said the number of aides has increased for the department.

"There were never more than 11 police aides," Duncan said. "At the first week of school, we had 26 students signed up to become

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CSAs." "We train them to be police dispatchers, and they man the . . . multi-console frequency unit we have," he said. "They will also learn how to operate the computer equipment we have." "They are put into a position of very high trust because they can obtain information that anyone else in the police department has access to," Duncan added. He said the students will represent the department and the University to the best of their ability and remain committed to the high ideals of the Department in protecting and serving, but he does not want a negative reaction from the public toward them. "We don't want the students to seem like adversaries and we don't want them to work as

sounded interesting and he wanted to find out about it. He said the student is required to complete four hours of training on the dispatch. "It is better than sitting behind Saga Foods and shuffling food," Dunn said, adding he plans to work about 20 hours a week. Ray Duncan, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering, said the job was recommended to him by a friend who currently works as an aide. "I've considered working with the police before," Duncan said. "My friend said it is a good way to meet people and help people out." Brian Raines, who has received bachelor's degrees in criminal justice and public ad-

'We don't want the students to seem like adversaries and we don't want them to work as informers trying to hurt anyone. We want the students to like and respect the program.'

informers trying to hurt anyone," Duncan said. "We want the students to like and respect the program." According to Phillip Beverly, a junior majoring in accounting, it is a great program. "Rather than having an officer be taken away from the functions that they are doing, we are assigned to do these lesser police function-oriented tasks," Beverly said. Beverly, who has worked for the University Police since October 1981 as a police aide and recently joined the CSA program, said the programs are slightly different. "Internally, there is a difference, but externally, not really," Beverly said. "How we can approach the public is different and how the public views us is really different." "We do the same functions, but we don't stand out as much," he said. "It is a lot easier. We are not constantly put on the defense." Beverly said he will be working about 16 hours a week, and feels the learning experience and learning how to deal with the public are benefits to the program. "I had a hard time dealing with the public," he said. "But this job makes you deal with the public and gradually, I grew out of it." Shane Dunn, a junior engineering science major, said he joined the program because it

ministration, said he has enjoyed working the six months he has been an aide. "It is a lot of fun and you get to meet a lot of people," Raines said. Raines, who is also working on his master's degree in public administration, said his principal interest in the program is in the personnel area in the police department. "There is a lot of contact between the students and it gives the students the ability to see what happens in a police department," he said. "Most of the students are surprised by what is involved." Michele Stack, a sophomore communications major, said the work is fun and she has learned much. "I worked in security before and I saw this job available so I came and applied for it," Stack said. "I don't feel any different being a woman. I am not treated any differently." Beverly said he has talked to many other student employees on campus and found that "when comparing jobs, this is the best job, bar none. There is no other job that even comes close." "It depends on the specific student, but by the nature of police work, there is something new every day. This is what brightens the excitement," he added.



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Kicks

Sun Devils in good hands with Zendejas' foot



Luis Zendejas should give a boost to the ASU offense this season, courtesy of his prolific foot.

By Michael Phillips
Sports editor

Luis Zendejas is smiling a lot these days. He has never felt better.

Like a jazz dancer on the Las Vegas strip, he's got the rhythm. The beat is simple, the movements natural.

The strength is also there, forged from a long summer spent scaling the steps of Sun Devil Stadium.

Zendejas is an artist; his medium is the three-point kick.

And in college football, there is perhaps no one better at that specialty than he.

Since arriving in Tempe two years ago from the small community of Chino, Calif., Zendejas has assaulted the ASU record book.

His blitzkrieg attack includes the longest field goal in Sun Devil history (55 yards), in addition to the record for single-game (4), season (21) and career (37) field goals.

And he is currently working on a string of 75 consecutive extra-point conversions, already an ASU and Pac-10 record.

Amazingly, Zendejas is only half finished.

He is entering his junior season, and before his stay in Sun Devil Country is finished, he will surely own every place-kicking record there is here, if not every record in the prestigious Pac-10.

His prolific foot has not gone unnoticed. He is listed on several pre-season all-American squads and his name can be found gracing the pages of Sports Illustrated and several other national sports journals.

Perhaps more than any other Sun Devil, Zendejas lives in a media fishbowl; everybody wants to talk to Luis.

"I try to block that stuff out," he says of the attention. "I don't let it bother me. In fact, it even helps sometimes. It makes me

push harder, gives me something to prove." Push, push, push. How much more can Zendejas prove? There is always that extra yard.

"There really isn't that much pressure when you're kicking a long field goal," Zendejas said. "If you make one, it's a plus. If you miss, it's expected. And if you make a long one, sooner or later they're going to give you a longer one."

But record-setting field goals are only part of the Zendejas game. Consistency — day-in and day-out accuracy from medium range — is what really counts.

"I think a good kicker can definitely push the offense," Zendejas said. "After you're past a certain point on the field, if you're dependable, the coaches can say 'Well, that's three points.'"

"It's a lot better than going out there and moving the ball but ending up with nothing."

And Zendejas is nothing but deadly from close range.

He was the Pac-10's top point-scoring kicker in 1981. Last year, he finished third in the conference in total scoring, hitting an impressive 78.4 percent of his kicks.

Although Zendejas has been called a kicking machine, there is more to the man than game statistics or fluid body mechanics.

His story begins in Mexico City, a hotbed of soccer and Luis' birthplace in 1961.

When his family moved to the States a few years later, Zendejas brought his kicking expertise to another sport — American football.

"I was always playing soccer," Zendejas said. "But when I was a freshman in high school, the football coach asked me to kick for the team."

continued page 21

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Packard Stadium to be site of Olympic baseball tryouts

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

For a few days this September, yesterday's little leaguers will have a chance to realize a golden dream.

The chances of advancing to the 1984 Olympics are not good, but to a few talented souls, the chance of Olympic gold could be only a tryout away.

At 9 a.m. Sept. 24, approximately 200 Arizona hopefuls will gather at ASU's Packard Stadium to try out for the 1984 Olympic baseball team. Those that the evaluating staff feel have potential will move on to Louisville, Ky. on Oct. 22 and 23 for the final selection of the squad.

ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock will be in charge of evaluating the prospects in Arizona. Brock said he is in the process of selecting coaches from both major and junior colleges to assist in picking the team.

Brock is hoping to have one coach for every 20 prospects.

Many members of the ASU baseball team are expected to be among the prospects.

Sophomore pitcher Doug Henry was among the hopefuls in Tucson last year for the Pan-Am games.

Henry qualified for the team and performed well. The United States finished third and won a bronze medal at the just-completed games.

Baseball will be a demonstration sport in 1984, with only six nations competing. All games will be played at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

There will be 65 sites nationwide hosting tryout camps between Sept. 1 and Oct. 4. The U.S. will carry a 20-man roster into the Olympic games.

According to Brock, each tryout camp will send at least one player to Louisville and recommend four others to the selection committee. In some instances the coaches could send more, depending on the talent.

The tryouts, sponsored by the General Electric Major Appliance Business Group, are open to any athlete who has never signed a professional contract in any sport and is a United States citizen.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

This year ASU's Packard Stadium will be the starting point for many athlete's Olympic dreams.

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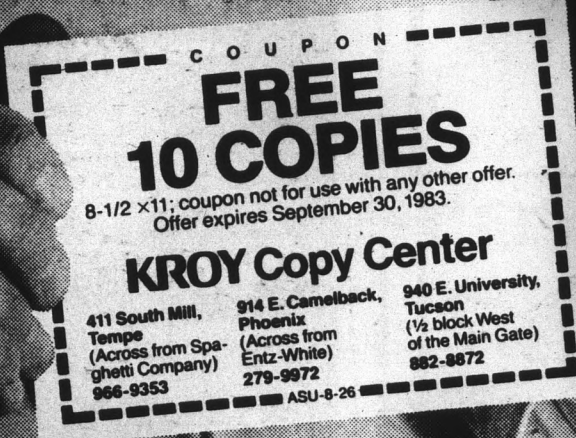
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Offense finds some spark in second scrimmage

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

More revelations came to light for the ASU football team after its second scrimmage.

But more questions popped up as players continued to distinguish themselves on the field.

"Every time you practice, you have a chance to improve," ASU head coach Darryl Rogers said. "And every time you practice you have a chance to see something that needs to improve."

Just one week earlier, the defense shone in the first scrimmage held at Camp Tontozona. But Saturday evening's scrimmage showed a marked improvement by the offense.

"There's no question the offense showed improvement," Rogers said. "It comes down to guys just getting after each other."

"We had some breakdowns on the offensive side," he said. "The defense had some injuries at the corners and some other places. The offense had some people injured, but it's that time of year when you get injuries, and we'll have some more injuries next week."

Several battles are shaping up for starting positions, most noticeably at tailback, flanker and safety.

With Darryl Clack out of action with minor injuries, the scrimmage offered an opportunity for several backs to show their stuff.

"The young kids are getting a shot and they're trying," Rogers said.

Mike Cade, who has been turning heads in practice, gained 20 yards in just three carries before a helmet in his lower

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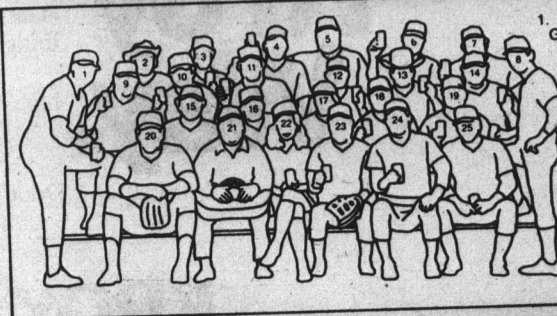
Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Second-string quarterback Sandy Oslecki fires a pass over the defense during Saturday's scrimmage.

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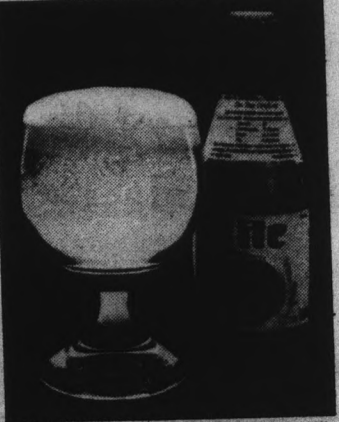


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More about

Scrimmage

continued from page 18
back ended his playing time. The injury is not considered serious.

With Cade and Clack out, junior-college transfer Mike Crawford got plenty of playing time. Crawford gained 84 yards in 10 carries and scored twice on runs of 54 and two yards.

Freshmen Channing Williams and Nat Redditt also had good days.

James Hood continued his bid to displace Jerome Weatherspoon at flanker. Hood caught seven passes for 115 yards to lead the receivers.

Weatherspoon had four receptions for 30 yards. "As far as James Hood is concerned, it's the best he has performed for us this fall," Rogers said. "He has improved a great deal."

Freshman Aaron Cox, who caught five passes for 134 yards at the Tontozona scrimmage, was injured but will be back this week.

At strong safety, veterans Dale Walton and Nate King are fighting for the starting nod, and freshman Kerry Threats has emerged to challenge David Fulcher at free safety.

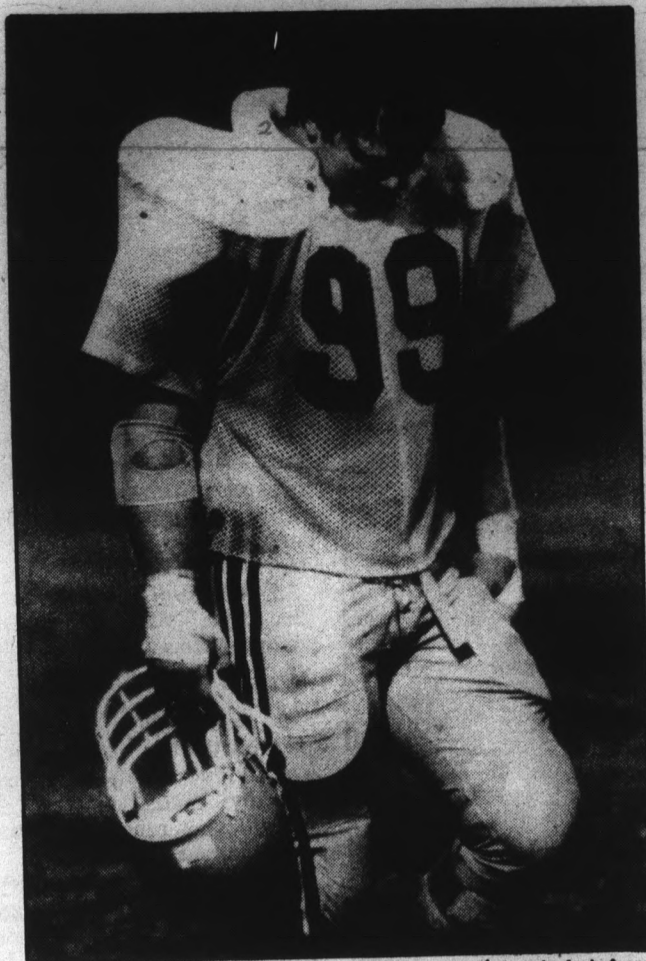
Threats has impressed Rogers. "I think he's going to be a good defensive back for us," he said.

Todd Hons has given no indication that he'll allow the starting quarterback job to slip between his fingers. Hons completed 10 of 17 passes for 136 yards and one touchdown during the scrimmage.

Hons led the offense on a 75-yard drive for a touchdown against the number-one defense, and later led a drive that stalled on the eight-yard line, also against the top defenders.

Scott Peterson booted a 25-yard field goal at the end of the second drive.

Sandy Osiecki continues to push Hons at quarterback, completing 13 of 19 tosses for 178 yards but no touchdowns.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz
Defensive lineman Mitch Callahan felt the heat, and put the heat on ASU's offense, during Saturday's scrimmage.

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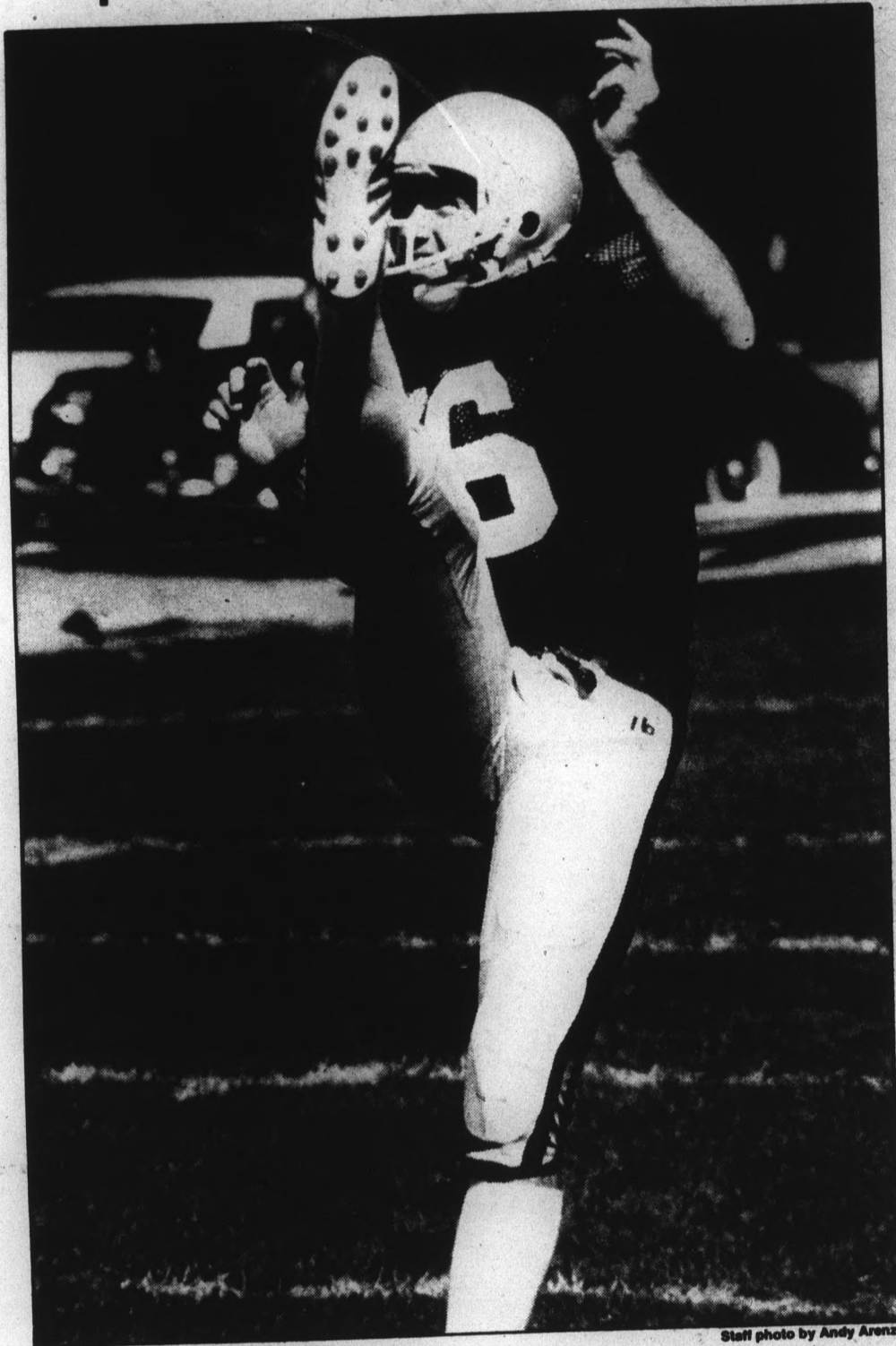
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Crucial

Special teams offer experience, question marks



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Jim Meyer must try and replace Mike Black this year as the Sun Devil punter. If he does, ASU's special teams could once again be among the Pac-10's finest.

By Jay Taylor

Assistant sports editor

This is the first of a series previewing the 1983 Sun Devil football team.

The parts of a football team that are most often overlooked are the special teams. Because they are on the field so seldom, fans tend to forget their importance to winning football games.

But good special team play is vital to the success of any team. Just ask ASU special teams coach Craig Milbrand.

"The special teams are about one-third of the game," said Milbrand. "Without good special teams, you just won't win as many games."

In Luis Zendejas, the Sun Devils have possibly the best placekicker in the nation. The 5-9, 186-pound junior from Chino, Cal., already holds virtually every ASU placekicking record and has set them in only two years.

Zendejas should break every record in the ASU books by the end of this season.

With his great range, Zendejas gives the Devils a scoring threat from long distances. Last season, he booted four field goals of over 50 yards.

But Zendejas' greatest strength is his uncanny accuracy. He has never missed an extra point as a Sun Devil, making 75 straight.

And his field goal percentage is an amazing 78.4 percent, almost unheard of in the collegiate ranks.

"Luis is very strong, one of the best in the nation," said Milbrand. "He also has ice water in his veins; nothing bothers him out there."

At punter, the Devils will no longer be able to depend on three-time all-Pac-10 selection

Mike Black. Black was drafted by the Detroit Lions.

His replacement is expected to be senior Jim Meyer. Meyer, a 6-4, 211-pounder who can also play tight end, has been engaged in a battle for the starting job with freshman Gordon Moss.

Meyer was a junior college all-American in 1981 at Phoenix College.

Milbrand said that Meyer currently has the edge in the battle.

Meyer has been averaging nearly 50 yards per punt during pre-season practices and has been getting a hang time of close to 5 seconds.

"I think my consistency has improved a lot this fall," Meyer said. "When I first started, I was basically a power kicker, but now I'm starting to get the hang time, too."

Inexperience may be a factor, according to Milbrand.

"Neither guy has been tested under fire," said Milbrand. "Mike Black will be hard to replace. We'll have to wait until a couple games down the road to see how we stand."

"They are both untested, but so far in practice, things look good."

Another crucial but often ignored aspect of the special teams is the long snapper.

Robert Hemminger will handle those duties this season for the Devils. He is taking over for Dave Ohton, who is now helping coach the long snappers.

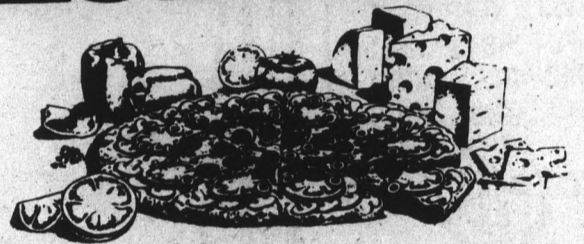
"Last year, Dave Ohton was the best in the nation," Milbrand said. "Hemminger has improved a lot since starting to work with Dave, and he is doing a fine job now. (Tom) Onofrio (the holder on place kicks) is coming around very strong."

State Press grade for the special teams: B.

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More about

Luis

continued from page 15

Zendejas never took field-goal kicking seriously. It was only something to do, something he was good at — a good time.

But then he got serious. "My junior year, the coaches said 'Hey, this could pay your scholarship. You can get somewhere with it,'" Zendejas said. "So I pushed myself more."

By the time Zendejas was ready to graduate from Don Antonio Lugo High School, he was an all-California selection. Pac-10 schools were fighting for his services.

He chose ASU over several California universities because of its location.

"I wanted to stay close to home — but not too close," Zendejas said. "I wanted to get away from my friends and see a different part of the country."

Zendejas maintains close family ties. But then, that isn't surprising; his brother Max is the placekicker at the U of A and his other brother, Joaquin, kicked at California's LaVerne College last season.

He also has two cousins kicking for the University of Reno, in Nevada.

"We keep up on each other," Zendejas says. "We push each other; it's a friendly competition."

But for the next two years, it appears the only serious competition facing Zendejas will come from himself.

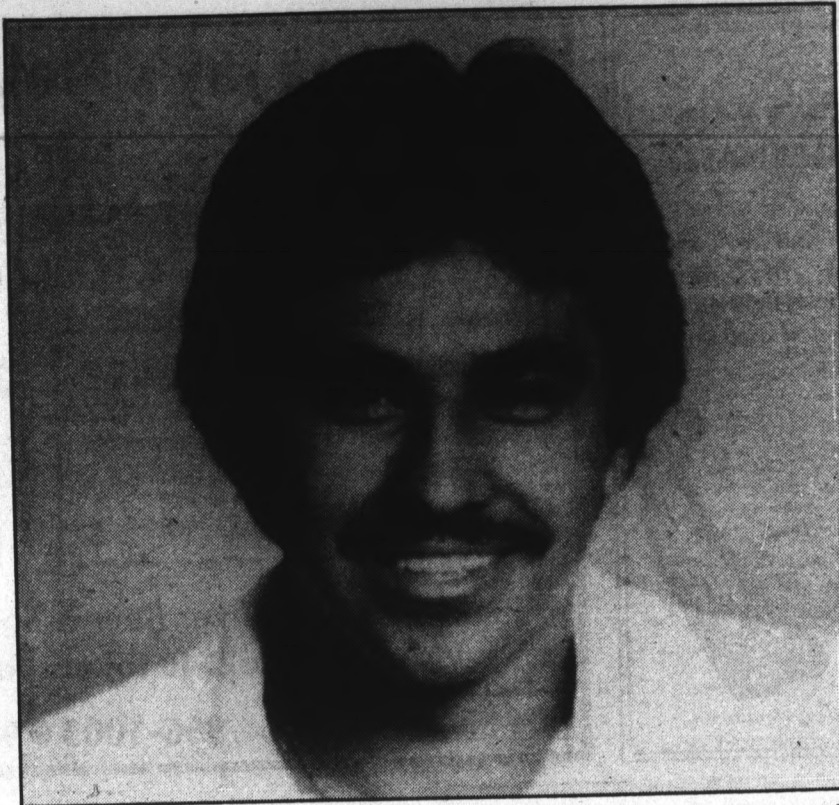
"I like to have something behind me to push me," he said. "You can always improve yourself."

"I've done 55 yards. Next comes 56, 57... If the coach lets me try 60-yarders I'm going to go 'whew,' but I'll try my hardest to come through."

Those moments will come in the future, a future that looms bright with promise for Zendejas. As for the present, well...

"I'm enjoying myself very, very much," he says. "I really like Tempe and the support I've gotten from the people around here."

"I plan to work hard this year. I've still got a lot to prove."



Luis Zendejas should be smiling often this year, on his way to rewriting the ASU record book.

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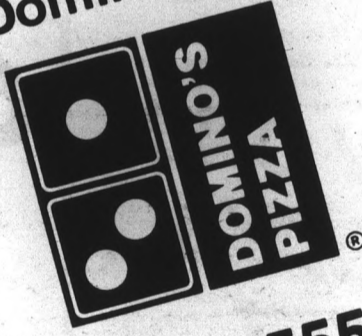
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Hey, trivia buffs!

Well sports fans, here it is again, the State Press sports trivia quiz.

Hey, we're up to our elbows in responses, but you still have time to get your entry in and vie for some great free gifts.

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

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

Now all you have to do is put your name and phone number in the spaces below, clip out the form and drop it in the official trivia quiz box located in the Matthews Center basement.

Winners will be announced in the Sept. 2 issue of the State Press. In case of a tie, we will select a winner from a special drawing to be held in the State Press newsroom Sept. 1.

Good luck sports fans.

NAME.....

PHONE NUMBER.....

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

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CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

HERPES SUPPORT group meets Thursday 3:30-4:30, first meeting September 1. Call 968-8066.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH

August 31 - "An Angel Affair" 5:30-7:30 p.m. Old Main, room 306

September 1 - "Hawaiian Party" 7-9 p.m. Old Main, room 306

Hors d'oeuvres served 8/31

PIZZAS

Thick or Thin **Paparazzi's**

DINE IN OR TAKE OUT NEW YORK STYLE

14" Cheese \$3.25 EACH ITEM 75¢

967-0843

With coupon. Good thru 9-22-83.

Self Defense Strength and Agility Confidence and Control

Certified by International Kenpo Karate Association Ed Parker 10th Degree Black Belt

kenpo karate

MEAN - WOMEN - CHILDREN - Come in or call for appointment

1020 N. Scottsdale Road Tempe, Arizona 966-1080

NEW!

GUACAMOLE SCHLOTZSKY on the new small whole wheat fresh baked bun.

Schlotzsky's

TEMPE CENTER

18 E. 10th St. & Mill OPEN 11 to 8 968-0056

MYSTERY SOLVED

MISSING TYPING CLASSES have been found at **KEYBOARDING LAB**

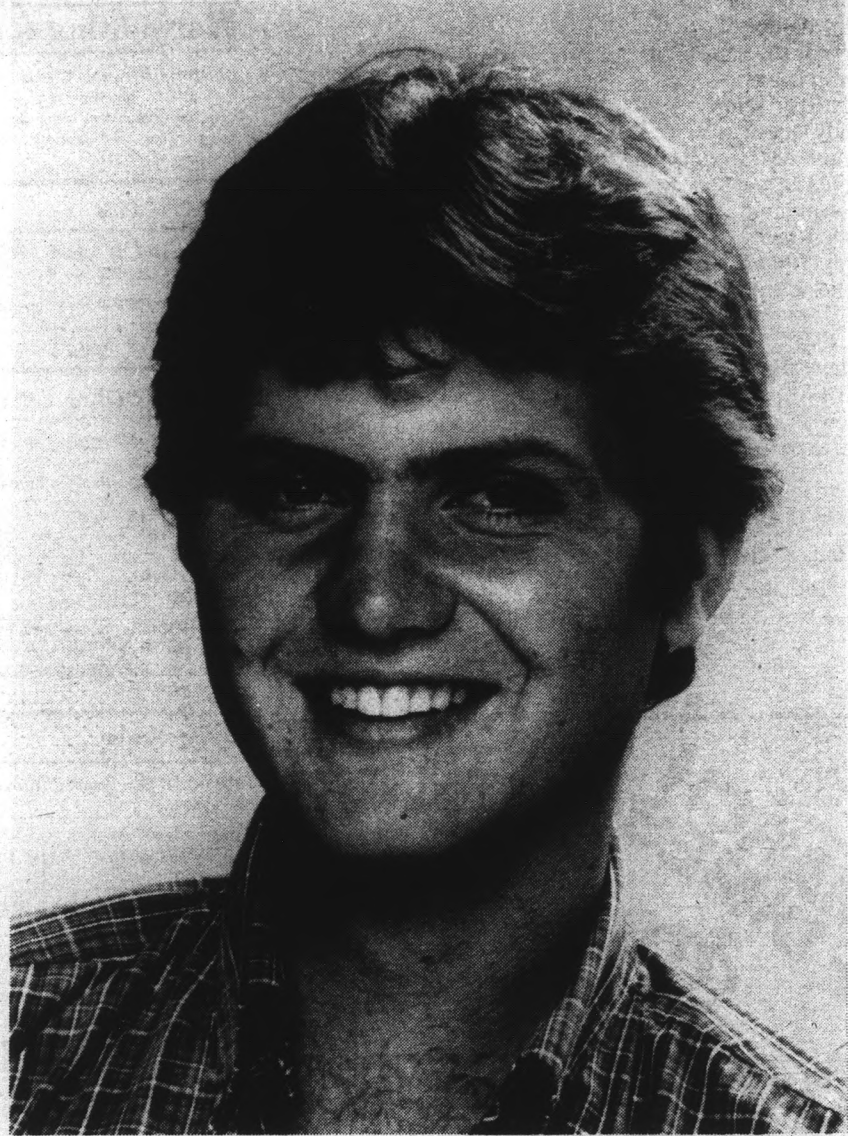
Learn to type in six short weeks using a microcomputer. Brush-up typing also available.

Call 966-7111. 23 W. 7th St., Tempe

Visa/MasterCard accepted. 9/16

Meet BARBARA CARRERA & GREG SMITH

They're your **Coors**[®]
connection.



SUE E. WRIGHT, PHOTOGRAPHER

Coors does more than just brew beer. We listen too. On your campus you'll find two Coors Representatives. Their names are Barbara Carrera and Greg Smith, and they're there to help you in any way they can. Barbara or Greg can plan your group's functions. They can explain how Coors has been a positive force in helping ASU organizations achieve their goals. They're the ones to see about involvement with your club's intramural teams. And they're not a

corporation. They are fellow students . . . someone you can work with. Barbara and Greg are your Coors connection on campus. Please contact Barbara or Greg for further information at 964-4555.



**Coors isn't just a beer company,
it's someone you can talk to.**

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