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Land owners may block road to Tontozona

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

Land owners adjacent to Camp Tontozona will attempt to prevent the use of a privately-owned road that provides the only vehicle access to the camp if the facility is sold, a member of the Tonto Creek Home Owners Association said.

Bob Eggers, who owns the land two lots away from Tontozona, said "most everybody" is unhappy with the prospect of anyone but ASU owning the camp.

"The road is privately owned and maintained, but ASU has the right to use it," he said. The road is owned collectively by area home owners, who do not intend to sell it to a resort, Eggers said.

He said the home owners along the road feel that if a commercial resort buys Tontozona, traffic would increase, the small dirt road would be ruined and additional

maintenance would be required. Eggers added that most of the home owners are unwilling to perform the extra maintenance.

"We haven't done anything about it yet, but we are looking to see if we can legally block its usage," Eggers said.

Bob Lee, a zoning inspector for Gila County, said he is unsure whether the home owners could legally block the road.

Eggers said about 65 percent of the residents in the area is opposed to anyone but ASU owning the land.

Letters from land owners have been written to President J. Russell Nelson and various other administrators, Eggers said.

"I've personally talked with Jack Kinsinger (vice president for academic affairs) and the new Vice President for Business Affairs, Victor Zafra. They know we don't want to see it sold," Eggers said.

Zafra said he is aware of the home

owners' feelings.

"Everybody has a view about Tontozona and I'm sure theirs is important, but the University community's views have to be considered first," Zafra said.

He added that he thinks a decision is not imminent.

Eggers said the camp appears to be used substantially throughout the year.

"I live up here year round, and except for the winter months, the camp is in use every week by someone," he said.

He said he thinks the administration is taking into account only the monetary value of the land.

"The land around here increases in value every year. They (ASU) got a little money for Castle Hot Springs and that's all they're thinking about," Eggers said.

Castle Hot Springs, located 60 miles northwest of Phoenix, was a conference

resort owned by ASU. It was sold last spring to two Valley businesswomen for more than \$2.6 million.

Tontozona was originally bought for \$2,000 in 1934. It is now worth an estimated \$500,000, according to a financial report compiled by former Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton.

Eggers said he does not think the administration is taking into account the historical value of Tontozona.

"It's a landmark here," he said. "People come from miles around just to see Camp Tontozona. A lot of people who live here plan their vacations around ASU's use of Tontozona."

He added visitors from all over the state come to Tontozona and boost the area's economy when the Sun Devil football team uses the camp.



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Father of invention

Don Mowrer, an ASU professor of speech and hearing science, cruises across University Drive on his "Supine Recumbent," or sitting bicycle. Mowrer rides his self-constructed cycle to and from ASU an average of 12 miles a day, explaining, "It's like riding a lawn chair."

Study: college grads filling up job market

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Although the number of bachelor's degrees granted at ASU has decreased slightly over the past few years, college graduates now make up 25 percent of the adult labor force in the country, according to a report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The report said that over the past year there has been a national increase of 1.4 million workers between the ages of 25 and 64. According to the ASU Office of Management and Financial Analysis, the University sent almost 5,000 holders of bachelor's degree into the employment field last May.

The number of bachelor's degrees granted at ASU has decreased by more than 100 since the 1980-81 academic year, although total enrollment has actually been on the rise and certain colleges have seen significant increases in the number of graduates, an office spokesman said.

The government report indicated holding a college degree does not guarantee finding a job.

The report said that as a result of the 1981-82 recession, the March 1983 unemployment rate for people with advanced degrees was the highest ever.

According to William Baxter, assistant director of Career Services, ASU graduates are benefiting from the fact that this region hasn't been as hard hit economically.

"The employment picture for graduates in the West and Southwest is generally better," Baxter said. "They have fared better than their counterparts in other parts of the country."

"There are more people out there looking (for jobs) with college degrees than there were 10 years ago," he said, adding that this has a direct effect on unemployment for those without degrees.

The report also said the unemployment rate for workers with college degrees was 3.5 percent in March 1983, compared to 16 percent for workers without high school diplomas.

Arizona's overall unemployment rate rose from 8.6 percent in March 1982 to 10.8 the following year. Just under 10 percent of the population in the state is out of work.

Next regents should be from Valley, official says

By Bob Bea mesderfer
Staff writer

Gov. Bruce Babbitt should fill two upcoming vacancies on the Arizona Board of Regents by appointing Valley residents, the executive vice president of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce said.

Dennis Ricardo said the chamber would like to see local people appointed to offset an imbalance toward the Tucson area.

"I think there is a real consensus of feeling in the Phoenix area that two ASU graduates or supporters be appointed," he said. "Right now (the board) is very, very imbalanced to Tucson."

Two positions on the board will become

vacant in January 1984 when the eight-year terms of Regents William G. Payne and Thomas Chandler end. Payne is a Tempe physician and Chandler a Tucson attorney.

Recently, the East Valley Partnership, a group of business and civic leaders, asked ASU President J. Russell Nelson what they could do to influence the future of the University.

"I told them that if they had an interest in the future of the University, they should encourage Gov. Babbitt to appoint a local person to the Board of Regents," Nelson told the *State Press*.

"My principal interest is in having board members who are fair and objective and

want to further higher education in Arizona," he said, adding that experience in complex organizations also is an advantage.

Jack Whiteman, chairman of Empire Machinery and a member of the East Valley Partnership, said the organization has not made its recommendations yet. But he said he would like to see people who "have at least an objective view of education and educational facilities in the state" be appointed.

Whiteman, who has served on the State Board of Education, said his feeling is that ASU has not had representation on the board equal to the size of the University.

"It's a shame that ASU has been treated

this way," he said, adding that his prime concern is objectivity.

"I'm concerned that they be objective, not be the high priest of ASU or NAU or U of A," Whiteman said.

Ricardo said the chamber has some geographical concerns and will express them to the governor.

"We're not sitting here with parochial blinders on," he said. "We want to see ASU supporters on the board simply out of fairness and balance."

"There's a ground swell of support for ASU-oriented appointments and if the governor hasn't felt it yet, he's going to," Ricardo said.

nation/world

state press

Begin writes resignation letter

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote his letter of resignation Tuesday after telling his political colleagues, "I cannot go on any longer."

However, it was still not clear when he would submit it to President Chaim Herzog.

Cabinet ministers who called on the 70-year-old prime minister in a last-ditch attempt to change his decision said they found him in his office writing his letter of resignation.

They asked him to delay sending it to Herzog for a few days, until they could choose a successor, and Begin promised to let them know by Wednesday morning whether he would hold up the letter.

"Sesame Street" deals with death

NEW YORK (AP) - "Sesame Street," where the sun always shines, will discuss death for the first time when it explains the loss of the program's venerable grocer, Mr. Hooper, in a broadcast this Thanksgiving Day.

Will Lee, the actor who played the popular Mr. Hooper, died of a heart attack last December, forcing the show's producers to decide how to explain the subject of death to an audience of pre-schoolers.

Other options were considered, such as saying Mr. Hooper had moved to Florida, "but we felt we ought to deal with it head-on," says Dulcy Singer, the program's executive producer. "If we left it unsaid, kids would notice. Our instincts told us to be honest and straightforward."

After getting input from child psychologists, head writer Norman Stiles prepared a sensitive script that, Ms. Singer says, will answer basic questions without alarming children. To affirm the continuity of life, a birth is also woven into the plot.

Americans test winged keels

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Faced by the success of Australia II in the America's Cup trials, the two U.S. syndicates worked Tuesday to install wing-like devices on the keel of practice boats so they could test the effectiveness of the Aussie design.

"Somebody's worried," Warren Jones, manager of Australia II, said after inspecting the wing-like keel installed on Freedom, the trial horse for the U.S. boat Liberty.

"Just four weeks ago every supposed expert was saying this design is illegal, and now here is Freedom with the winged keel and Defender is up getting modified and the English have one on," Jones said. "It's certainly unusual, to say the least."

Walesa denied permission to speak at rally

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The government today denied Lech Walesa permission to hold a Solidarity anniversary rally Wednesday and said it would block hostile demonstrations by supporters of the outlawed independent labor federation.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference that the government refused Walesa's application to speak outside the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk on the third anniversary of the agreement authorizing the formation of the Soviet bloc's first unions independent of Communist Party control.

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Chair in honor of Rhodes established at University

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

While efforts are being made to fill a vacancy in one honorary professorship at ASU, funds are being raised to establish another chair.

The new professorship, the John J. Rhodes Chair of Public Policy, was named for the former U.S. Representative from Arizona and is being funded by the University through a \$1 million fund-raising campaign.

The fund-raising effort, which began in late April, is progressing slowly, Arizona Board of Regents member Jack Pfister said. Pfister is the chairman of the Rhodes Chair fund drive.

"We intend to resume aggressive fund-raising after Labor Day," Pfister said. Banks and large corporations are the primary targets of the campaign, he said.

"It should take two to three months to complete solicitation in Arizona, then another three to four months to solicit on a national level," Pfister said.

Rhodes has no current plans to occupy the honorary position. He had previously ex-

pressed an interest in doing so, but has since indicated that he is unsure of his plans.

Nicholas Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs, said many faculty members would like Rhodes to occupy the chair.

"I am interested in doing what I can to pass on what I picked up in 30 years in Congress to whomever wants to learn about it," Rhodes said.

The existing honorary position, the Barry Goldwater Chair, has been vacant since the death this summer of its first and only occupant, futurist Herman Kahn. Kahn had held the position for two years.

"It is too late in the year to elect a Goldwater Chair recipient for this year," Al Karnig said. Karnig is chairman of the Goldwater Chair election committee.

"We will propose and seek funding for a series of conferences and mini-conferences instead," Karnig said. The Goldwater Chair board of trustees is responsible for the funding of all activities related to the chair.

He indicated that the search for a new recipient of the Goldwater Chair position would resume in 1984.

Work-study jobs committed

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Federal funds for work/study positions were committed by the earliest date ever this fall, according to Paul Barberini, director of the Student Financial Assistance Office.

"Even though we received \$400,000 more for work/study this year, we went through all of it in the first four days of the semester," Barberini said.

Barberini said the early distribution is the result of a new data processing system the office is using this year.

The office staff used the data processing system to process applications for financial aid rather than processing them manually as they did last year, he said.

Thousands of award letters were completed by July 1 this year, Barberini said.

Because students knew they were eligible for work/study, they could apply for the jobs and begin working and earning money earlier in the semester, he said.

"Last year, students had the opportunity to make the same amount of money but they had less time to do it in," he said.

"It was a disadvantage for them because they were putting in more hours at the end of the semester when they may have needed that time for studying, he said.

Barberini said it is less of a financial burden on University departments to have employees who are in the work/study program because the government pays 80 percent of the workers' salaries.

He said there are still a number of hourly jobs available and he expects more job offers for hourly positions to come in from the departments.

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One is left with the horrible feeling now that war settles nothing; that to win a war is as disastrous as to lose one!

—Agatha Christie

opinion

Reagan lacking a knowledge of diplomacy

Michael Phillips
Sports Editor



Saturday's papers carried the news in banner headlines. The Soviet Union had made a "major" concession in arms control negotiations with the United States. Unfortunately, they didn't, it wasn't and the same issues remain separating the superpowers as before.

What Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov had announced in the official Soviet paper Tass, could be considered progress on a humanistic front, but hardly a breakthrough in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Andropov stated that if the U.S. would accept Moscow's terms for limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, the Soviets would destroy their missiles, instead of simply removing them from the area.

Of course, to understand Andropov's comments, one must become familiar with the original Soviet proposal and the American response to it.

It was basically this: If the United States changed its plans to deploy Pershing and cruise missiles this December in Western Europe, the Soviet Union would remove all but 162 of its own medium-range ballistic missiles in the area.

The remaining 162 missiles, according to Moscow, would balance British and French nuclear armaments in Europe which are currently pointed toward Russia.

The difference between the two proposals rests in semantics. Instead of just removing the highly-mobile SS-20s from Europe, the Soviets now claim they will destroy them.

But President Reagan refused Moscow's original offer on the logic that Great Britain and France are not considered part of NATO's defenses in the area; they can act independently.

However, our president did come up with his own plan. He calls it the "zero option" — a good description, since it's

chances of becoming reality are about zilch.

Reagan said he would gladly halt plans to send new Pershing and cruise missiles to Europe if the Soviets would destroy all their SS-20 missiles in the European theater.

Naturally, such a proposal sounds truly heartening to the average Westerner, especially in light of the nuclear trauma that has haunted Europe since World War II.

But it shows on the part of our president one or both of two failings.

Either Reagan has little or no grasp of the sociological aspects of politics — a good possibility — or he disregards the history of nations, an indispensable part of any statesman's knowledge of diplomacy.

Why?

First of all, no nation, no matter how crude (and one must admit the Soviets are crude when it comes to international politics), will willingly leave itself vulnerable to aggression from what it deems hostile neighbors. To do so, would be to throw away the history and lessons of international relations.

Reagan's zero option plan requires of the Soviets just such a reaction.

If the Soviets were to remove all of their SS-20s from the European front, England and France would enjoy obvious nuclear numerical superiority in the area.

It matters not that NATO considers these arsenals independent of its command, to the Soviet mind they are one and the same — the West, the potential military enemy.

Secondly, and perhaps this is the most glaring weakness in Reagan's zero proposal, the nightmare of World War II still burns within Soviet society.

The Soviets lost more people, by far, than any other country engaged in that conflict. They died on Russian soil by the hands of a technologically-advanced enemy that came from the West.

Indeed, the Russian psyche (and we are not talking Soviet here) is scarred with such memories. From Ghangis Kahn to Napoleon, through the centuries of their turbulent history, the Russian people have suffered the ravages of succeeding invasions.

The Soviet leaders, both present and past, have vowed never to let it happen again.

And in the minds of Soviet leaders, an acceptance of Reagan's zero option plan would be perceived as doing exactly that — giving the enemy (the West) an advantage which could be used in time of war.

Surely, Reagan must realize this and therefore the impossible risks his zero option plan represents.

But then, perhaps he does not.

Edward Rowny, the chief U.S. arms negotiator in Geneva, has already declared that the latest Soviet proposal is probably not acceptable.

If Reagan is truly sincere about nuclear disarmament and securing a more stable peace for Europe (and being an optimist, I assume that he is), then he should concentrate his efforts on persuading France and Great Britain to dismantle their 162 nuclear missiles — providing of course the Soviets destroy their SS-20s.

Think about it.

If Reagan publicly asked both Great Britain and France to dismantle their missiles, the target of nuclear protests would shift from the U.S. and Reagan's hawkish policies, to Europe.

The time is right for such a move. Since the 1960s, Europe has claimed, accurately, that it could not defend itself against the Warsaw nations in the event of a conventional war.

But today, if our president announced his desire to see Europe cleansed of nuclear warheads, a choice would confront our allies.

They would either have to expend the considerable resources necessary to develop an effective conventional deterrent to the Warsaw pact nations, or accept the nuclear missiles now poised at their borders.

Given the strong antinuclear sentiment existing in Europe, the former response could occur.

That would lift the nuclear "sword of Damocles" (to use John F. Kennedy's apt description) from the face of Europe and deliver the world one step farther from the precipice of nuclear destruction.

Both choices are difficult, but for the first time in decades, a fork in the road has appeared in the arms race.

Hopefully, Both Reagan and Andropov have the political maturity and moral sense to see it.

letters

Musing professor found unamusing

Editor:

I see on Tuesday's opinion page that another ASU professor — in this case Ellis of English — has descended from his lofty academic perch to grant the students a cherished sample of his wit and learning.

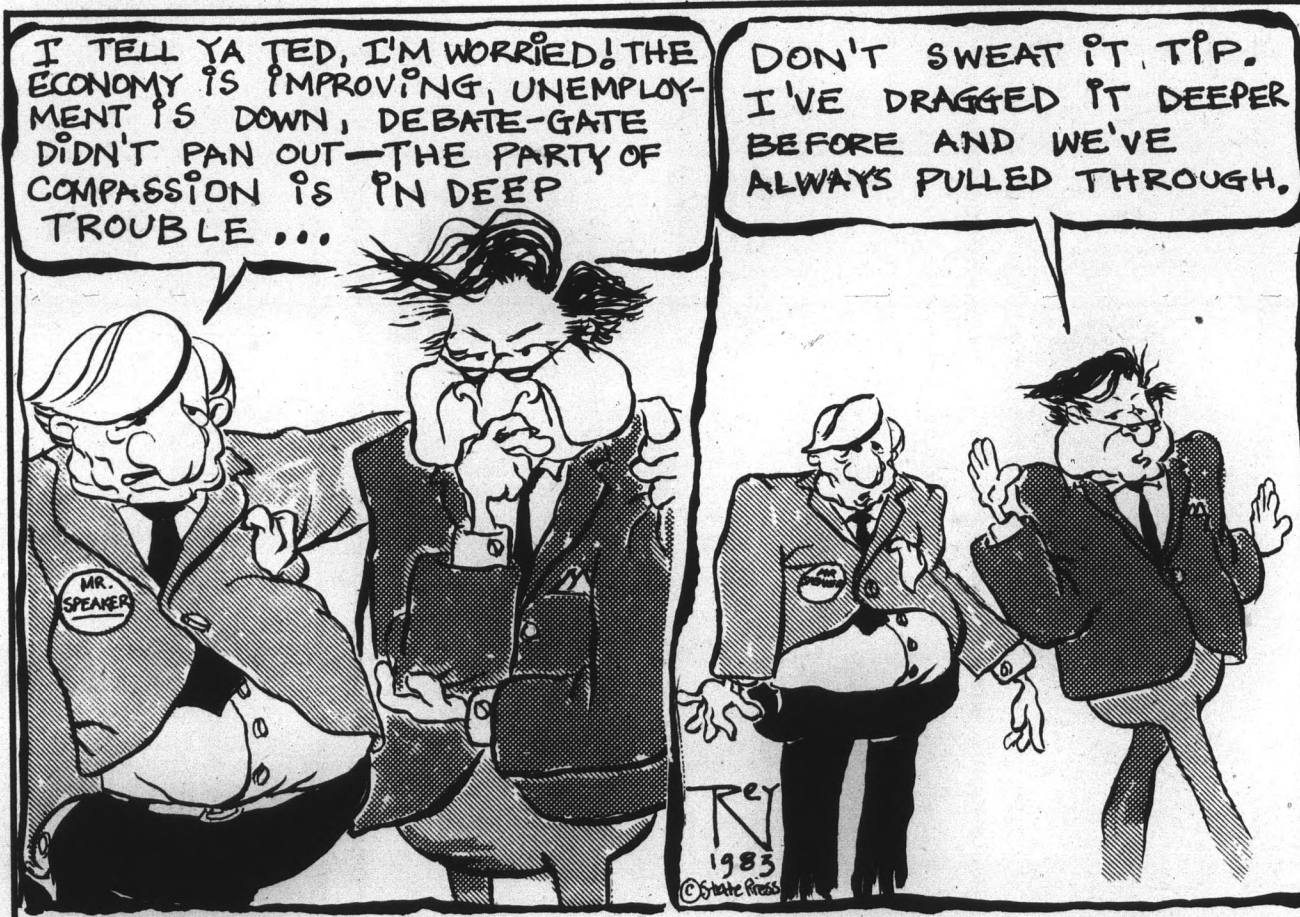
So unique was Dr. Ellis' letter that its substance bears repeating for those who may have missed it. He tells us that he "mused" for a time over Tracy Fletcher's commentary on the feminists before conceiving this "variation" on a "popular" riddle: "How many Republicans does it take to screw a State Press editor into an electric socket? Only one, but she really has to want to be screwed into it."

I have been musing a good deal myself in an effort to extract some meaning from Dr. Ellis' clever riddle. I have been frustrated. My suspicion is that he was putting forth some vague vulgarism, but I am plagued by doubts. Dr. Ellis is, after all, an English professor here. Certainly he would not reduce himself to such baseness.

At any rate, a coincidence has occurred. Like Dr. Ellis, my own musings have spawned a riddle: How many English professors does it take to write a coherent letter to the editor?

The answer? Who's to say? But we do know that where Dr. Ellis is involved, it is apparently more than one.

Jay Heiler
College of Law



Fletcher, Rey misread 'gender gap'

Editor:

Was the political cartoon in Friday's State Press meant to be taken seriously, or was it satirizing President Reagan's fairy-tail view of women? If the latter is true, then the satirical nature of the cartoon should have been made more explicit. If (as I suspect is the case) the former is true, then Mr. Rey's viewpoint is so naive it is ludicrous. As any well-informed adult knows, the gender gap lies not between the

Editor:

Regarding Tracy Fletcher's article "Reagan Policies Deserve the Support of Women" in the State Press last Thursday.

Unfortunately, the "gender gap" does not affect "only" a small minority of poor, self-supporting women. It affects all women in all classes who hope to be offered the same pay and same opportunity as men.

As for President Reagan's appointing women to his Cabinet and the Supreme Court: Feminists have applauded this action. However, three female appointees to high offices

"normal" women on the right and the crusading Valkyrie on the left. Rather, it is between the "normal" women somewhere close to the middle and cowboy Ronnie's corps of apron-clad anachronisms on the far right.

Nancy McGuire
Graduate Student, Chemistry

don't change the inequities of women being paid less than men, finding it difficult to get into traditionally male jobs, and a host of other injustices which separate women from men.

Mr. Reagan's appointments should be applauded. But if he thinks that this honorable action will pacify women and thus divert their focus from more central and far reaching issues, he is wrong.

Kim Troedsson
Graduate Student, Business Administration

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Board considers ceding hospital to ASU

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

A committee appointed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to recommend whether ASU should acquire the Arizona Children's Hospital, could issue a proposal by September, according to the committee chairman.

Eleven members, all with art and cultural interests, were appointed by the governor to the Children's Hospital Site Committee earlier this summer to decide who should have access to the facility and for what purpose, G.M. Sollenberger, chairman of the committee said.

The hospital, 200 N. Curry Road, is cur-

Kinsinger: 'It would be a great benefit for the University.'

rently used for out-patient care and the State Health Department audit offices, hospital officials said.

The committee will meet for the first time next week at the hospital and "hopefully have some conclusion by September," Sollenberger said.

"Many people feel ASU should have the property, including Gov. Babbitt and the city of Tempe," he said.

However, Jim West, the governor's press secretary, said that Babbitt never said he was 100 percent in favor of ASU acquiring the hospital.

"The governor is in favor of a use for the public good, possibly the arts, which would involve the University," West said.

Babbitt has recommended the facility be used by ASU to focus on high technology in the fields of science or mathematics, or as a high-technology museum.

Sollenberger said he would favor the facility going to ASU if it "was under the control of ASU with activities related to the whole Valley."

Since both the hospital and the University are state-owned facilities, there would be no monetary transaction involved in the transfer, according to University officials.

The hospital cut all in-patient service in July and out-patient service, which provides care to 100 to 150 patients a day, will be cut by December, according to Sollenberger.

There are approximately 20 vacant rooms in the 110,000 square-foot, three-story building, according to hospital officials.

Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs, is one of several University officials who have toured the hospital and said, "it would be a great benefit for the

University."

When the committee makes a final recommendation, the governor will consider any legal questions concerning the transfer of

ownership for the building, as well as operational funds, then will make the final decision on who will acquire the building, West said.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

The Arizona Children's Hospital on Curry Road may soon be under ASU's control, depending on the recommendation from a committee appointed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Geology chairman to deliver lecture

Department of Geology Chairman Paul Knauth will present an illustrated lecture on the flint-like rocks of the Monterey formation of southern California today at 3:40 p.m. in Physical Sciences Building Room F101.

The Monterey formation is composed partly of chert, a flint-like rock which provides a reservoir for some of the largest accumulations of oil in the lower United States.

The lecture is open to the public.

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Tempe firemen douse blaze in Manzanita, study damage by sprinkler in Sahuaro Hall

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

A fire broke out early Tuesday morning in a trash chute in Manzanita Residence Hall, according to ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson.

Police said the fire occurred about 1:30 a.m. Police officers Alfred Campoy, Joseph LaScala, Steven Costello and Michael Schlittenhardt responded to the fire alarm, which sent some residents outside in their sleeping clothes.

Police said the fire started in the trash chute located on the 15th floor of the building.

Anderson said no definite cause for the fire has been determined, but two possibilities do exist.

"Something could have been lighted and dropped down the chute," he said, "or a cigarette could have been tossed into the chute. The cigarette and the pieces of paper in the chute could smoulder and start a fire."

"We know that there was very little material in there to burn," Anderson said. "The chute had been emptied at 11 that night, so it (the cause of the fire) wasn't because the chute was stacked full of material."

Anderson said the Tempe Fire Department was notified and responded to the call.

He said the fire was extinguished by two sprinkler heads, one located in the chute itself and one located in the basement where the flames came out.

He said Plumbing Supervisor Humberto Campoy was notified by the police after the

valves to turn off the sprinkler heads could not be found.

Anderson said a plumber then came to the hall to turn the valves off, drain the water and replace the two sprinkler heads that were used.

Anderson said the chute runs from the top of the building to the basement where all the debris is collected.

He said there were no injuries in the fire.

A sprinkler in Sahuaro Hall discharged Monday afternoon, flooding a room there, Anderson said.

Anderson said a sprinkler head opened in Room A108 at approximately 3 p.m., bringing the Tempe Fire Department to the hall.

He said the cause of the sprinkler's discharge has not been established.

"It is very unusual for an automatic sprinkler head to discharge by itself," Anderson said. "The sprinkler head gave no indication that it was malfunctioning before it discharged."

Anderson said there are a number of possible explanations for the sprinkler head's discharge.

"There is a good possibility that it had been hit or struck by furniture-moving or service people working in the area," he said. "Also, a surge in the water pressure could have caused it."

Anderson said no damage occurred to the building but the room's contents were soaked, including the students' books and clothes.

He said a machine called a wet-vac was used to clean up the water. A wet-vac is a vacuum cleaner that is designed to pick up water.

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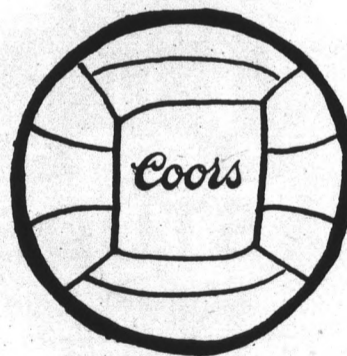
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Program aids returning students

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

Pencil in one hand, cigarette in the other, algebra book balanced on her lap, Mary Miller ponders the intricacies of math while sitting on a bench in the cool shade of Cady Mall.

Miller, a junior in psychology, is carrying 15 hours this fall. She hopes to graduate in the fall of 1984. She is no different from any other ASU student except that she had been out of school for 40 years before entering ASU in the fall of 1982.

involved with returning to college.

Brigita Bilsens, a 19-year-old junior in marketing and director of Women's Services, said more women today are looking toward an independent life, a career they hope to facilitate with a college degree.

In dealing with re-entering women, Bilsens has found that most of them take social science and business courses. One-third have had some college courses, and two-thirds are starting out at the college level.

When the program began last spring,

women, career planning and community resources.

According to Bilsens, the average re-entering woman takes college more seriously than a student right out of high school.

"They seem to understand the value of education better," she said. "Maybe this is because they've had to deal with the real world."

Liz Ingersoll, a senior in broadcasting who returned after 20 years, said, "Experience has taught me some things other students may still have to learn."

"I came back to college to have easier entry into the work force in my chosen field," she said.

Miller, who is married and has worked in electronics, said it was difficult for a woman to enter college in the 1950s because male veterans had priority over women when it came to university admission. She added that today she is "finally fulfilling a life-long ambition."

Ingersoll, who is married and has worked in advertising and personnel, said she has found most students very friendly and helpful and has enjoyed dealing with them.

However, Miller said, "I wander around this campus and hardly anyone talks to me. Any effort to get acquainted has to come from me."

"I never had a job I really liked before," said Miller, who plans to work with the elderly. "Now I want to grow old gracefully."

"I have friends who would like to take classes at ASU but are intimidated by the younger generation," she added.

Bilsens said support groups within the program will be one of the main methods used in helping re-entering students adjust to University life.

The re-entry meetings will be held from Sept. 13 through Nov. 22 in 90-minute sessions every other week at the Yuma Room in the MU.



She is representative of the rapidly-increasing number of women who re-enter college after devoting time to motherhood and a career.

A re-entry program sponsored by the Women's Services division of Associated Students is designed to help women adjust to the life-style changes

the main problem was informing women about it, she said.

"This time, we hope to reach more women by mailings, word of mouth, flyers at the MU information desk and newspaper advertisements," she said.

Topics for the fall will include University survival, the changing roles of

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 Everything that popped into my head.
 -Linda Hill



Receiving pennies from willing donors has enabled Linda Hill to collect more than \$200 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

By Mike Rynearson
 Staff writer

The above poem is a dedication to Timmy Dowell, who at the age of 15, died of the congenital muscle disorder, muscular dystrophy.

It was written by ASU sophomore Linda Hill, a woman with a cause.

Because of her love for Timmy, an admiration for Jerry Lewis and a dedication to providing help to finding a cure for MD, Hill has devoted the past 10 years of her life to raising money for MD, despite being confined to a wheelchair herself by cerebral palsy.

Since she was 10 she has raised an estimated \$1,300 by way of neighborhood drives, lemonade stands, MD carnivals and on one occasion by standing outside a K-Mart for two days asking passersby for loose change.

Every Labor Day she goes to KPHO, Channel 5, the local station that broadcasts the MD Telethon, and donates the money she has raised that year.

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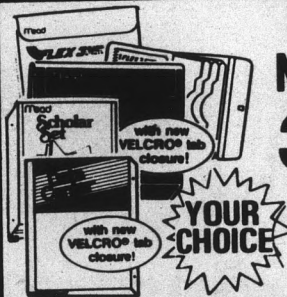
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Volleyball coach had dream shattered

Olympic boycott ruined Brown's chance at gold

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

The 1980 Olympic boycott left the United States with many victims.

All the athletes who trained for years for a chance to compete with the world's best were victims.

Debbie Brown, the new ASU volleyball coach, was one of those victims. She saw her dreams of going to Moscow shattered by Russian tanks in Afghanistan.

"It was a goal that I set in high school to play in the Olympics," Brown said. "The first chance I had to play in international competition was the World Championships my first year out of high school.

"At that time, I pretty much decided to do anything I could to play in the Olympics.

"I didn't completely realize the goal I set for myself, but there was nothing I could do about it."

Making a run for the Olympic team was not that difficult for Brown. She earned all-American honors from the U.S. Volleyball Association all four years at USC. She was a two-time recipient of the Mikasa Award, which recognizes the best all-around player in the nation.

The 1976 team that hoped to qualify for the Olympics didn't make it.

"What most people don't realize is that only eight teams will qualify to play in the Olympics," Brown said. "It wasn't until 1978 that the United States Volleyball Association decided if we were going to qualify a team, that we would really have to practice and train year-round.

"They selected 20 girls from all over the United States and moved them to Colorado Springs to train," Brown said.

Although Brown's Olympic dream fizzled in '76, the 1980 team received a break that could have propelled them into the '80 Olympics in Moscow.

In order to qualify, the American team would have had to

win their zone tournament, win the World Championships, or have won the gold medal the previous year. Other than that, the only other way to gain a trip to Olympic glory is being awarded an at-large berth by the Olympic Committee.

"We got kind of lucky in that Cuba won the world Championship," Brown said. "All we had to do was to finish second in the zone to qualify for the Olympics.

"When we did finish second to Cuba, I had fulfilled part of my goal. It was really frustrating that we couldn't go. I think everyone in the world knew that we had the opportunity for a medal."

When former President Jimmy Carter first started thinking about boycotting the games, many of the Olympic athletes did not take him seriously.

"I can remember a bunch of my teammates and I sitting around the training center watching TV," Brown said.



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

Debbie Brown looks ahead to her career as ASU's volleyball coach.

"When President Carter first mentioned that the United States may boycott the games because of the Soviet invasion into Afghanistan, we sort of laughed at the idea.

"It was so far out. But the months between January and April were real hard. You have to ask yourself, am I doing this for nothing? On the other hand we kept on training, just in case we did go.

"It was definitely disappointing, but I had all the travel and all those experiences, so I thank God that I had the opportunity that I did."

Brown was selected co-captain of the 1980 squad. Brown's expectations for the '84 team are high.

"They're stronger now than they were in 1980," she said. "Seven of the girls that were on the team I was on are back, and right now they are ranked either No. 1 or No. 2 in the world."

After the boycott, Brown decided to go back to school and earn her degree. She had decided to put her playing days behind her.

"I thought about it a lot, and I will miss playing. I won't miss the training and the practice. I enjoy the married life and the things I'm doing now.

"It will be hard when the Olympics come around and I see those girls playing. But, I don't regret my decision.

"I think the thing I have the hardest time with as a coach, is I'll see a situation developing, with my experience, and the girls don't see it coming."

As a major college coach, Brown finds no difficulty being married to a local sportswriter. Her husband, Dennis Brown, works for the Phoenix Gazette.

"I never really look at him as a sportswriter, but more as another person. I think the fact that we both really enjoy sports, all sports, makes us compatible.

"It makes it easier for me to be supportive of him and his job and him for mine."

Brown begins this year as the head coach for the first time. She had been an assistant coach at ASU in 1980 and '81, then went to Central Arizona College to assist their program.

"I'm looking forward to it with excitement, anticipation and as a challenge. I know it will be a lot of hard work, but it is something I really enjoy doing."

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Battle tested Callahan to add experience to defensive line

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Perhaps the most inexperienced portion of the inexperienced ASU defense this season is the three-man line.

The Devils lost four top-flight linemen — Jim Jeffcoat, Bryan Caldwell, Walt Bowyer and Mike Langston — off last year's squad. All went on to the National Football League.

This has to be one of the primary concerns of head coach Darryl Rogers.

"The four people who played three positions for us who are all in the NFL at this time, they used to put pressure on (the quarterback) when we sent just the three of them," Rogers said. "They are all a different breed of cat (from this year's line)."

Line coach Bob Padilla agreed. "We're not quite in the same boat as last year, when we had experienced depth. This year, we have good kids, good athletes, but they just don't have the experience."

Rogers and Padilla will have a solid middle. Mitch Callahan, the lone senior on the defensive side of the football and a part-time starter last season, offers the only extensive experience.

The 6-foot-2, 249-pound Callahan split time with Langston at nose guard last season and will offer invaluable leadership to his counterparts on the line.

Redshirt freshman Dan Saleamua, who was last year's defensive recipient of the scout team award for showing the most enthusiasm, will no longer have to serve in that role.

Saleamua, who stands 6-feet tall and weighs 285 pounds, is slated to be Callahan's backup and has played well in practice.

Junior Tom Gerber (6-4, 225), who was credited with five tackles last year, has solved his academic problems and adds depth at nose guard.

It is on the ends that inexperience will present a problem. Fred Gaddis is the only other lineman with any experience, although it is limited.

Gaddis (6-3, 240) has been a projected starter since spring, and has held on to the job so far. He was credited with one tackle last year.

The other spot has been more of a revolving door. After spring drills, Samoan Onosai Tu'ua (6-3, 240) was listed at the top

of the depth charts.

At Tontozona, it appeared junior college transfer Ken Johnson (6-4, 250) would start opposite Gaddis.

But now Taleni Wright (6-3, 230), another Samoan product, is the apparent starter.

Jim Reynosa (6-4, 200) could also figure prominently. Tu'ua, Wright and Reynosa are all redshirt freshmen.

continued page 19



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Tom Gerber looks pensive as he studies the ASU offense during a recent practice. Gerber will be counted on to strengthen a youthful defensive line.

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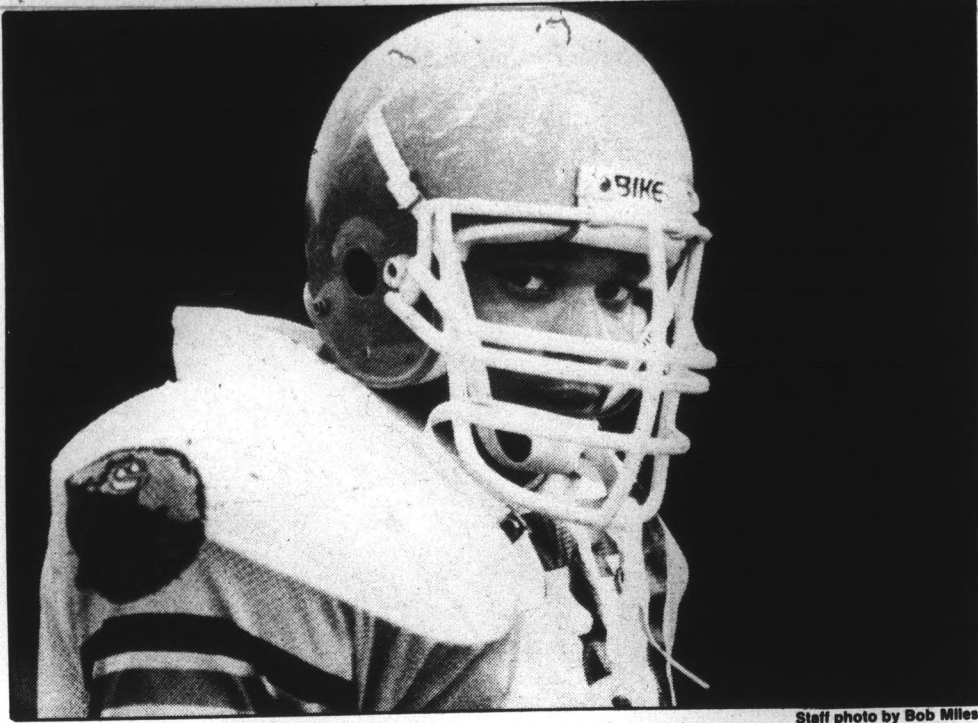
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Battle, Williams will provide stability at linebacker



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Greg Battle returns this year to anchor the linebacking corps. He and Jimmy Williams will provide the only starting experience at that position for ASU.

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

To make an honest appraisal of ASU's linebackers, one must break them into inside backers and outside.

The inside linebacker positions are perhaps the most solid spots on the entire team.

The outside linebackers may be in the same league as the defensive line — young and inexperienced.

The similarities do not stop there, because the Devils must replace Vernon Maxwell and Mark Hicks, who have departed for the pastures of the National Football League.

However, the outside linebacker positions may be manned by the best athletes on the squad.

Brian Noble, the junior college transfer who may have the most impact on the team, could help ASU ease the pain of losing Maxwell.

Noble, who is 6-foot-4, 235 pounds, was a first team juco all-American at Fullerton (Calif.) College and has earned high praise from ASU head coach Darryl Rogers.

"He has really done a fine job for us," Rogers said. "There are other junior college players who will contribute, but if you talk about starting, he is the one."

Noble is slated to start on the strong side.

On the weak side, Maxwell's back-up from last season, Billy Robinson, has recovered from his academic woes and gives the outside linebackers some experience.

In his relief role last season, Robinson (6-2, 205) had 37 tackles, four quarterback sacks, one interception, one fumble recovery and caused two fumbles.

"Billy Robinson is a very fine linebacker with great quickness," Rogers said. "He played exceptionally well last year for us when he replaced Maxwell."

Robinson was the most impressive defender in last Saturday's scrimmage.

But still, Robinson will have to fight for a starting job, as junior college transfer Mike Copeland has made his presence known.

Copeland (6-2, 210) was a second team juco all-American at Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Redshirt freshman Frank Rudolph (6-3, 219) and incoming frosh Scott Stephen (6-2, 219) could see some playing time.

Stephen was converted from tight end in the spring.

Another incoming freshman, Stacy Harvey (6-3, 210) will add depth.

There is plenty of experienced depth at inside linebacker. Sophomore Greg Battle and junior Jimmy Williams, the defensive signal

continued page 19

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

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From condos to wild animal parks: suggestions on keeping Tontozona

Michael Phillips
Sports Editor



There has been a lot of talk recently about the possible sale of Camp Tontozona, the once-a-year training site of the ASU football team.

According to one study, the place is costing a near fortune to operate.

That's the hard-as-nails realistic reason for selling it.

But of course, there is a sentimental reason for keeping the eight-acre area. It's beautiful.

The football field sits beneath historic Kush mountain, a torturous incline that has brought more than one all-American athlete to his knees, gasping for what little oxygen there is at 6,000 feet.

But those days are past. Kush is gone and Tontozona is up for sale because the University's budget has been ripped to shreds by a cash-poor Arizona Legislature.

Such is life, but the mountain and all that wondrous natural beauty remain.

Which brings up an interesting point. Why doesn't the University keep the land and develop it itself. What's a few million bucks when you stand to make it back tenfold in the future?

I mean, why let some hot-shot Valley contractor make a financial killing?

Indeed. Here are a few of my own ideas for developing Camp Tontozona.

First, change the name to Condozona Estates. Then build about three multi-unit housing projects around the football field.

You know the kind. High-rise log cabin facsimiles complete with fireplace, sauna and an outrageous price tag.

It makes sense. The area is cool during the summer months and offers excellent cross-country skiing in the winter. And all that mountain scenery and football legend just out the window!

I can picture all the wealthy Sun Angels now, putting in bids for a sideline unit at Condozona.

During the one week a year when the ASU football team was in residence, the place would be buzzing with fat little old men wearing gold and maroon polo shirts. I can almost hear them now.

"Hey, Biff old boy! Long time no see. Have you got an arcadia door by the practice field?"

"You don't? Well, you must come up to my place for a G and T and a look at the Devils!"

It could work, really. And by the time Condozona was sold out, the University would be back in the black and planning its next

engineering center.

There are other possibilities, of course. How about "Six Flags Over Sun Devil Country"?

It could be a family-oriented amusement park, just like Legend City, only bigger.

The University could lay tracks up the side of Kush mountain and use the steep incline as a roller-coaster. Picture the advertisements.

"Thrill to the mountain named after the coach tough enough to tackle Baltimore! Brave the slopes which turned all-American linebackers to quivering mounds of jelly!"

After a dizzying runaway drop off the mountain, the ride could end in the clear, cool ripples of Tonto Creek.

Or how about the "James Watt-a-whirl," America's first educational thrill ride.

Customers would climb into replicas of giant chain saws and zip through a virgin forest course, terrorizing local animals and laying waste to large sections of Tonto National Forest.

Too corny? Maybe.

How about "Sun Devil Country Safari," the first wild animal theme park, featuring fauna collected from around the Pac-10?

Visitors would climb into special "safari carts" which would transport them around

What's a few million bucks when you stand to make it back tenfold in the future?

the compound and into the animals' semi-natural environment.

Among the menagerie could be Arizona "Wildcats," California "Bears" and of course, their close relative, the Los Angeles "Bruin."

The park could also include a unique "petting" zoo, where children would have the opportunity of meeting the more docile Pac-10 animals up close.

Oregon "Ducks" and Oregon State "Beavers" would probably prove favorites among the younger set.

Well, at least it's a start.

You see, if the University really put its collective mind to it, ASU could save Tontozona.

Maybe it's just not worth saving, but I doubt that. Having been up to the site and examined the facilities, I know the place has potential.

Camp Tontozona is too valuable a resource to go on the selling block; somewhere, somehow there must be a way to make Tontozona turn a profit or at least pay its own way.

Hopefully, the Sun Angels or some other group will come forth with a plan to do just that.

But I must warn everyone. Condozona, "Sun Devil Safari" and "Six Flags Over Sun Devil Country" were my own ideas.



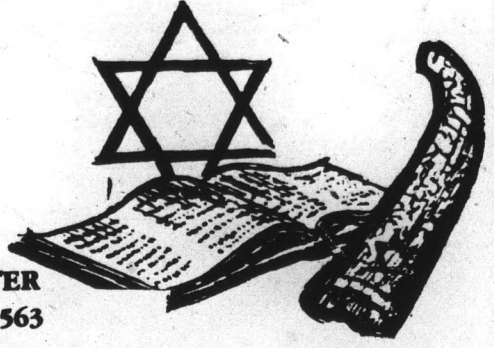
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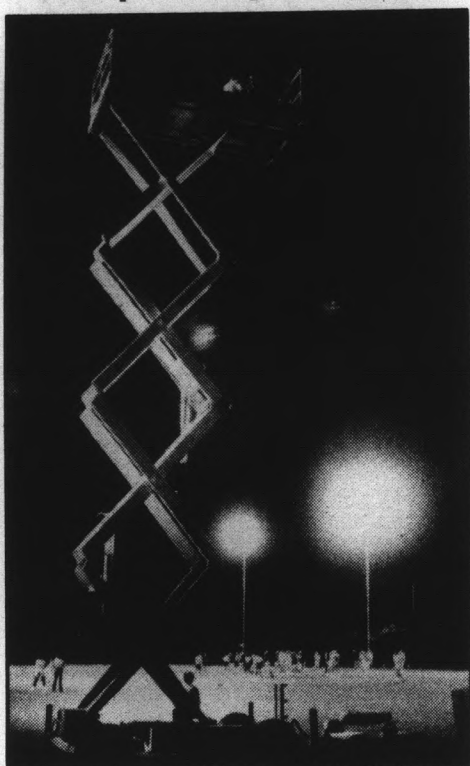
Tower adds to sophisticated Sun Devil gridiron program

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

A horn echoes across the field. Upon hearing the ear-piercing noise the offensive and defensive specialty teams convene on the field as if to prepare for some kind of rehearsal.

The area of the drill has been designated to utilize the film platform which sways in the early evening breeze 40 feet above the playing surface.

A man peers through the camera and



Staff photo by Bob Miles

The ASU football tower has proved to be a valuable tool in the art of coaching.

prepares to capture the upcoming moment of action on film for further analysis by the coaching staff.

The man momentarily glances at his watch and then at a schedule given to him by the coaching staff.

"Right on time," Stan Block says.

As the football is taken from center and the defense blitzes, the camera captures all 22 players and their actions. There is no place to hide when the coaches play back the film the next day at a team meeting.

Film has been used as a coach's third eye for many years and it still has an important place in modern football.

At ASU, the tower with its camera is just another sophisticated method used to train athletes.

"I've been to the Dallas Cowboys' camp and it was not near as professional a set-up as we have here," Block said.

Block is an independent contractor who has filmed scrimmage and game footage for the Devils' gridiron program over the past decade.

"We film for coaching staff analysis, player reviews and for the exchange capability under the NCAA regulations," Block said. "Under the regulations, we must furnish an opposing team with two films per week."

The 40-foot tower is no place for someone afraid of heights.

"When we first got it (the platform) Darryl let me take him up about halfway. He quickly told me he saw what he wanted and hasn't been up since," Block said.

Under ex-field general Frank Kush, Block had to load up his equipment on a University cherry picker, which was used on campus to trim palm trees.

The Sun Angel Foundation donated the modern film platform to the football program two seasons ago and it has been highly utilized since.

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1. If you have a movable (hanger-type) decal, simply take it to Room 210 in the Memorial Union and pay \$10 to exchange it for the new decal.
2. If you have the type of decal that is affixed to the windshield of your car, first record the number on a piece of paper, then remove the decal with a razor blade. (You may not be able to get it off in one piece.) Take the recorded number and decal remnants to Room 210 in the Memorial Union and pay \$10 to exchange the old decal for a new one. Remember to record the number before you attempt to remove the old decal.
3. If you still have your receipt for the purchase of your Lot 17/55/59 decal, please bring it with you to Room 210.

More about
Backs

continued from page 16
caller, return to claim their starting positions.
But there is competition in the form of Willie Green, who started last year's opener against the University of Oregon and promptly suffered a severe ankle injury in the first half, ending his season.

"He was good enough to be a starter for us a year ago," Rogers said. "He's having a very good camp for us at this point."

"So Willie Green has a chance to start for us, just like Jimmy Williams and Greg Battle," he said. "It gives us greater depth on the inside."

Size is the biggest concern about the inside linebackers. Battle (6-1, 192), Green (6-3, 214) and Williams (6-0, 215) are all considered small for their positions.

Rogers said that only once has he fielded smaller linebackers, and that was last year, with the same kids.

"Last year we were able to protect them (from injury). This year, we may not be able to protect them. But I think so," he said.

Freshman recruits Mike Davies (6-1, 230) and Pat Taylor (6-2, 215), junior college transfer John Knight (6-2, 205) and senior Steve Shepherd (6-2, 200), one of four players who made the squad as a walk-on last spring, provide depth on the inside.

**State Press
Grade: B**

More about
D-line

continued from page 14

As it stands now, Wright, Gaddis and Johnson will be splitting time at the ends, according to Padilla. Reynosa will also have some action, with Tu'ua seeing time eventually.

The leader of the crew, Callahan, is not just worried about doing his job. He also worries about the rest of the line.

"People tend to think of the defensive line as a whole," he said. "When one or two people on the defensive line screw up, then we're all blamed."

"But they (the young linemen) are looking good. They're playing all right."

"By the time the season opens up, they will hopefully be going good," he added.

This year's linemen, on the whole, are much smaller than last year's.

"We're not as physically strong, naturally, because of the size factor," Rogers said. "When you take Jeffcoat, Bowyer, Langston and Caldwell out, those kids are much bigger and stronger than the kids we have playing there now."

"As far as weight strength and bench pressing and so forth, we are stronger."

**State Press
Grade: C**

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

classifieds

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Announcements

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

THE FENCING club would like all fencers, novices and interested beginners to contact Jim at 968-3535 or Danno 965-8895.

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

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Babysitters wanted

MOTHERS' HELPER needed for 10 and 13 year old, from 3:00 to 6:00 Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation and some cooking experience. Call Susan, 894-1944.

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FEMALE PERSONAL attendant to assist handicapped student weekend morning hours; possibly weekends. Call 965-9223, 965-8502.

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GRADUATE STUDENT with Math phobia needs tutor one or more hours weekly for entire semester to insure required "B" in Statistics course. Will pay \$10 per hour. Call 948-5859 after 2:00 p.m.

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