

# Parking revenues projected at \$1.8 million

By Mike Rynearson  
Staff writer

Revenue generated from parking citations, permit sales, lot fees and ASU parking meters will bring in a projected \$1.8 million during the 1983-84 school year, according to Jim Hogan, assistant director of University budgets.

Hogan said the bulk of the revenues — slightly more than \$1 million — will come as the result of parking fines.

The remainder of the estimated revenue includes \$660,000 from permits and \$150,000 from lot fees and metered parking.

The projected total of \$1.8 million compares to an approximate \$838,000 in revenue collected for the 1982-83 year.

The almost \$1 million difference comes about largely as the result of the hike in permit prices and parking fines under the new parking program.

The additional projected revenue sparked the concern of Associated Students President Walter Batt, who called for a meeting Wednesday night with top ranking ASU officials.

Batt said he asked Victor Zafra, vice president for business

affairs; Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs; Ed Hickcox, director of parking and transit; and Russell Duncan, chief of ASU Police, to attend.

Batt said he feels there are unanswered questions about the use of the revenue and unresolved problems in the new parking program.

He also said he wants to see a large portion of the revenues put toward lot improvements.

"I want guarantees that necessary improvements will be done on both faculty/staff and student parking areas," Batt said.

Hogan said the \$1.8 million will be allocated in the following manner: \$504,000 to ASU Police, \$518,000 to parking and transit, \$154,000 to cover expenses of the tram, and the remainder, \$556,000, to lot improvements.

As a direct result of the increased fines and fees, money is now available for parking improvements.

In the past, when fines were low, there was no money designated to lot repair and modification, which led to the

neglect of certain lots, Hogan said.

Although Batt likes the idea of lot improvements, he thinks it is unfair that they should come about at the students' expense.

"I think the idea (the new parking program) is correct and I agree, but you don't give out four \$18 tickets to someone in four days," he said.

"This is a lot of money to a college student," Batt said. "Many of these fines probably won't be collected. Then we're faced with a problem of a different kind."

Duncan said despite the large number of citations issued during the past two weeks, he thinks ticket issuing will decrease when people learn the penalties.

"We usually issue somewhere between 85,000 and 100,000 citations a year. This year we only expect to write about half that many," he said.

"Control isn't based on the amount of revenue; it's based on how you conform," Duncan said.

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## Student's voice may play role in prof's promotion, retention

By Bob Beamesderfer  
Staff writer

Student's evaluation of faculty is being considered as a possible part of evaluation guidelines for decisions on employee retention, promotion and merit pay by a task force of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Robert Huff, chairman of the Compensation Plan Task Force and executive director of the board, said student evaluation is being examined to determine what role it will play in influencing distribution of merit pay.

"There's not a negative attitude toward (student input)," he said.

The task force was set up to make recommendations to the regents for a compensation plan for administrators and professional employees, policies on merit pay distribution and employee evaluation procedures.

The regents have until Dec. 31, 1983, to submit a merit pay plan for legislative review, which according to Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, will get a "thorough" hearing early in the session. If the Legislature accepts what is proposed by the regents, it will become effective July 1, 1984.

Lindeman, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, was co-sponsor of the bill that requires a plan to be submitted.

She said research is important but should not be the only factor used to determine merit pay.

Any plan, she said, "should be based on true merit and teaching skills, not just publishing and research. There's a feeling (in the Legislature) that they (faculty) are judged on how much research-money they bring in."

The Arizona Students Association is requesting that the regents implement a uniform faculty/course evaluation program at all three state universities, said Brian Casey, chairman of the ASA board.

He said ASA wants the program to be designed by the administration and be incorporated into the method used for determining merit pay. The lobby group also wants the evaluations to be used to develop a self-improvement program for faculty that includes expert interpretation of the ratings.

He cited a recent study done at the Institutional Research and Development Department at U of A, which found that faculty who had access to expert interpretation showed improvement in subsequent evaluations.

The five-point proposal has been discussed by the task force, Huff said, adding

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Staff photo by Bob Miles

### Pointing the way

Sparky appears to have a devilish idea about the use of his trident as an ASU student crosses the University Drive Bridge. Actually, the mascot is simply a one-dimensional figure painted on the back of the Sun Devil Stadium scoreboard.

## Tontozona

### Camp's financial problems skewed, report may show

By Wayne Baker  
Staff writer

A report discounting former Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton's recent Camp Tontozona report is forthcoming, a source within the University requesting anonymity told the *State Press*.

The counter-report could be made public by early next week and will show that figures representing monetary losses from ASU's operation of the camp were inflated in Sackton's report, the source said.

Dan Mardian, a member of the Sun Angels, ASU's athletic booster club, has publicly disputed Sackton's report, saying the former ASU administrator used incorrect accounting procedures to determine the camp's financial losses.

Mardian also is the sponsor of a proposal that would allow the Sun Angels to buy an available 29.4 acres and sell it along with Tontozona to a resort that would allow the University to lease the facility for future use.

The source said Sackton's report on the financial status of the camp was compiled before "all the facts came in."

John Edwards, director of off-campus services, said he gets more requests for use of the camp than he can book, primarily because only one academic group at a time can be booked into the camp.

He also said he has been ordered by University officials not to accept any new bookings for the facility after Jan. 3, 1984.

### Lawyer downplays threats to deny access road usage

If the past is any indication, attempts by homeowners to block the use of the sole access road leading to Camp Tontozona most likely will prove unsuccessful.

Recent concerns by the Tonto Creek Home Owners Association that high-volume use of the 24-foot-wide dirt road would cause numerous problems are not the first.

In 1966, abundant use of Buenagua Road by the ASU community prompted homeowners in the area to hire a Phoenix law firm to legally block the University from it.

Examination of the deed to Tontozona by then ASU President G. Homer Durham and the University's legal advisors found a "right-of-way" clause that gave ASU permission to enter and exit by

the road.

And according to Doug Cook, an attorney with Killian, Legg, Nicholas and Fischer, which represents the University in most legal matters, if ASU sells Tontozona, it also sells the right-of-way to the road.

"I think it's safe to assume that a new owner would have the right to use the road," he said.

Cook added, however, that his firm has not been asked to look into the legalities of the matter.

In 1948, when ASU first acquired the camp from M. W. Hollinshead, none of the surrounding lots had been sold to the current landowners and no viable access road existed.

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## Stanford band tunes up

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Stanford University band, renowned for its helter-skelter marching, erratic dress and helping an opposing team win a football game, is vowing this year to be "less straggly."

"We'll all be moving together," said drum major Simon Streets of Redwood City, explaining the significance of "synchronicity" — a song title the band will spell out during halftime of the Sept. 10 game between Stanford and the University of Oklahoma.

Band members, who once dropped their trousers in concert, are still unlikely to be confused with a Marine Corps drill team, said Patty Stokes of Placerville, the band's administrative assistant. But she said the group would be "less straggly."

## Peacekeeping Marines will return fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Wednesday that American Marines on peacekeeping duty in Lebanon will continue to fight back if attacked.

Meeting with reporters, Secretary of State George Shultz also said he does not believe there has been any "concerted effort to single out the Marines and to target them" but that they have been caught up in "generalized violence."

Two Marines were killed and 14 were wounded Monday

when their positions near the Beirut airport were attacked by artillery attacks from radical Moslem militiamen.

As for the future, Shultz said, "Let no one doubt, if attacked the Marines will take care of themselves with vigor."

## APS to file for 38.6 percent rate increase

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Public Service Co. announced today that it would be filing a request for a 38.6 percent rate increase as a result of costly delays in starting up the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

Spokesman Mark DeMichele told a news conference that the original cost estimates of \$4.3 billion for construction of the plant had soared to \$5.7 billion, a 16 percent increase.

DeMichele said the original estimate of APS startup costs of \$600 million has skyrocketed to \$1.66 billion — an increase of slightly over \$1 billion.

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# Class tries to counteract lack of Hispanics in jobs

## Prof says few chosen for government posts

By Deanne Hutchison  
Staff writer

Government representation of Hispanics in the United States has failed to keep pace with the group's growing population, and an ASU program for Hispanic students is attempting to improve that situation.

Richard Eribes, associate professor in the Center for Public Affairs, is the director of a graduate program designed to encourage Hispanic students to pursue government positions.

"The idea for this kind of program came when the federal government realized they were developing... an unrepresented body," he said. "There were no Hispanics acting as a part of the decision-making processes."

According to Eribes, Hispanics are not well represented in local governments, and this realization "of the realities of a growing population and a growing political force" has caused the government to begin funding programs like the one at ASU.

"The Board of Regents was upset for a time that the local universities were not doing much for the Hispanic students, but we have had the program going for three years," Eribes said.

Although the federal government funded the program in its beginning years, this year funds ran short, he said.

"Now it is up to ASU to see the program continue," he said. "We had a fund-raising dinner this summer and we really got a lot of support from the local Hispanic community. The funding for the remainder of the fellowships will probably come from there."

Eribes said the 3-year-old program offers fellowships and internships to Hispanic graduate students.

"The fellowships pay their tuition, fees and also \$4,500 for the year," he said. "The

internships are in local government positions."

About 10 students have entered the program to pursue the master's degree in public administration offered, Eribes said.

"The students we recruit for this program are only those who have graduate record exams and grade point averages that could qualify them to compete for any other fellowship," he said. "They really have great capabilities."

Eribes said the most outstanding thing about the program is that the students who have completed it have all filled jobs in local government positions.

Some of the students have competed for internships that were offered to students all

**'The realities of a growing political force have caused the government to fund programs like this one.'**

over the United States, and even though these were not positions to be filled by a Hispanic, two of the ASU Hispanic students received these internships.

"One internship was a management position in Phoenix," he said. "It was funded by the City of Phoenix but advertised nationally. They are usually filled by people from out of state."

Though the program is successful, Eribes said it has not been widely advertised and there are probably more students who could qualify for the program and possibly even receive a fellowship.

"Right now there are three students who have accepted the fellowship (for the year) and there are still two more available for the spring semester," he said.


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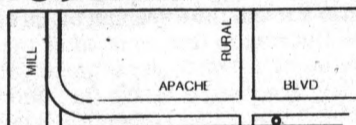
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## letters

### DeCosse letter assailed

Editor:

Although I am approximately two years away from becoming an average ASU student, I resent the amount of space give in the Friday, Aug. 26 edition of the *State Press*, to anyone so far left of the norm.

I noted that DeCosse is a Political Science major. It is apparent that he is as far from the distorted picture he painted of the Republican Party as he can get. First of all, he noted that "we all" wanted job security. You don't need 2020 vision to see that Mr. DeCosse's political career will not amount to much here in Arizona.

Second, I see no point in discussing the Trident submarine with the man, because it is obvious he doesn't know the first thing about the subject. The more he writes on the matter the deeper the hole he digs for

himself.

Third, my guess is that those "stamp licking Republicans" he refers to will probably each be placing one stamp on a check to the unemployment insurance agency, so as to keep food on the DeCosse table.

Let's hope this letter will provide some food for thought. I suggest that Steve move to Moscow or Boston. I'm sure either of the two would better suit his political views, and we would all be happier.

P.S. Where can I get a subscription to the Tempe paper mentioned in Mr. DeCosse's letter? If it made him angry, it is bound to make sense to the average ASU student such as myself.

Dennis Joseph Dixon  
Sophomore, Architecture

### Traffic police overzealous

Editor:

I am a resident of Arizona and a student at ASU who until recently thought the surrounding community and ASU itself welcomed students back, particularly students new to the area. But that vision was recently shattered by the Tempe police department.

One morning this week I was a little late coming to campus and, having had trouble finding a place to park, ended up out in the river bottom, or close to it. As I walked toward campus from the north, a traffic light in front of me turned red; I didn't have time to wait for it to change, so I crossed.

I continued walking along the north side of University until I found a gap large enough to cross the street without risking injury or disrupting the flow of traffic. I have been making such decisions for over ten years and feel I am therefore qualified. The Tempe police department thinks otherwise.

When I reached the other side of the street I was promptly stopped and given a ticket for jay-walking! What a fine way this is to

greet an out-of-state student on his/her second day of class! Needless to say I was late for class and my day was ruined — but not entirely. That came when I went to pay the fine and learned that it was \$45!

When I showed my surprise at this sum, the woman at the police station informed me that, along with bicycle violations, such fines are the chief source of revenue for the Tempe police department during the school year.

It appears to me that they are wrongly depriving students of their hard-earned money. I realize the Tempe police department has a tough time keeping all us rowdy college students in line, plus all of the normal duties of a police department. Still, I think they are going a bit too far; and from what I hear from other students, it's not just for jay-walking.

Steve Henson  
Junior, Public Programs

## University environment is no place for activists

Matthew Scully  
Opinion Editor



Most ASU students seem to enjoy the time they spend each day on campus. No doubt some survey could be cited to support that observation, but one is unnecessary. It's the sort of thing you just sense.

You sense it, for instance, in the informality which characterizes the campus. Despite the size and bureaucratic complexity of the University, there is somehow a personal atmosphere. There is even — unless this is peculiar to me — a certain excitement in finding oneself each day amid so many thousands of other students.

There is also the obvious effect of our salubrious environment, which is what lured a good many students to ASU in the first place. The temperate weather, the sprawling lawns, the simplicity of the architecture all give the campus a fresh, tranquil look. But most important you can detect at least a vague sense of community, without which all the other advantages we enjoy here would seem incomplete.

So who, in this setting, could find cause for complaint? Well, I have found something. My complaint is against the political and religious groups who each semester intrude upon our campus — on the mall, where you can't avoid them — with their tables, banners and pamphlets. Sometime back the University accepted the responsibility of furnishing every local activist, zealot or demagogue with a platform and audience; each is given a little place on the mall from which to rail at the rest of us, or to enlist supporters for his particular cause.

At the moment these groups are not out in full force, though each day brings one or two new arrivals. Today there were five or six religious organizations with tables on the mall — not counting the table for Transcendental Meditation — and three or four political groups. The Palestinians had their table and banner out there, as did "MeCha," an Hispanic club, and a curious group called Students for Cooperative Alternatives. This last one was distributing a rather confusing pamphlet, in which it declares itself "dedicated to supporting economic and social democracy," and also to the "principle of political neutrality." Those principles strike me as contradictory, but then maybe I'm just being uncooperative.

Any day now the anti-nuclear activists will arrive on the mall to do their bit for world peace. Last semester they were particularly conspicuous because they not only had the usual posters and leaflets, but each

morning set up a little gallery featuring gruesome pictures of radiation victims — their contribution to calm, rational political discourse on campus. We can also expect to see the feminists, the Student Rights Coalition, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Coalition for Peace in El Salvador, the Iranian Marxists and various other ideological factions, each there to appeal to our consciences, and of course to bring attention to themselves.

Sometimes the whole scene takes us into the surreal, as when we find ourselves subjected not only to the distracting enlistment efforts of the ideologues, but to the vigorous exhortations of religious zealots who regularly hold forth in the area, often simultaneously. For these people one has more sympathy than distrust, because they tend to be very sincere and amiable, though just a bit overbearing. An example of restraint would serve their purposes better.

Now I grant that most of these groups are harmless enough, and that with a certain stoical detachment we can tolerate their presence on campus, even as we have learned to live with more serious impositions in this era of ideological excess. But somehow this scene strikes one as so incongruous on a university campus as to be, well, intolerable.

Why? Simply because any university which takes ideas seriously must also insist that they be expressed on a certain level, in the form of reasoned arguments instead of crude propaganda. The ideologues out there only demean the University, whose purpose, in part, is to teach us to articulate our

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political and religious opinions intelligently and responsibly — in Woodrow Wilson's famous phrase, to "educate for democracy."

Yes, I know, those groups have a right to promote their causes, ultimately in whatever manner they choose. That right is not in question. What is arguable is whether they must for some reason exercise that right in a particular location — the mall — instead of some less congested area; and whether the University is not entitled to insist on a more rational level of discourse than is represented by campus activists.

And if we must speak only of rights, surely one can be invoked on behalf of ordinary students: the right to enjoy a few moments of serenity as they go about their work on campus.

## more letters

### Neeb Hall ad inappropriate

Editor:

It seems to me that only the Women's Studies Film Series truly represents a "progressive film series" at ASU now. Though the Neeb Hall Film Series claims that honor, it seems debatable in light of their sexist poster advertizing and their conventional Fall offerings — good films but typical of what is readily available at local commercial theatres.

Their films are less offensive to the liberal conscience than the lightweight and lowbrow M.U. series, but commercial circuit films still. How about some lesser known films by foreign directors, American auteurs Hawks or Ford, or films of special interest to minorities that educate as well as entertain? More regressive than the films, it is the Neeb Hall poster that really undercuts its own intent to represent a progressive series, with its exploitation of female form to sell commodities.

Under the heading "Neeb Hall, ASU's Only Progressive Film Series," is a startling close-up image of a woman's bare, high-heeled legs seen only from her red mini-skirted trunk down. Progressive? Or, ironically, regressive? These images may satisfy males, but they dehumanize women, and are ludicrously inappropriate for illustration of the vaunted "ASU's Only Progressive Film Series."

Jackie Hayes  
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that it has made "some progress" in the two meetings held and is establishing basic guidelines and principles.

Assistant professor of history Chris Smith, who is the president of Local 2050 of the American Federation of Teachers, said the local has not adopted a position on what student input should have on merit pay, but he personally believes that "it is a legitimate factor to be considered."

Smith, who has been an opponent of merit pay, said a cost-of-living increase and a retroactive increase to compensate for inflation of the last decade should be part of the overall compensation plan because University employees have lost ground to increased costs.

"People's position at ASU has been eroded in the last decade by inflation," he said. "People make less now than 10 years ago in terms of real dollars." The cost-of-living increase should be tied to the rate of inflation in Phoenix, he added.

John X. Evans, a professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the various departments should have the "op-

portunity to use their own criteria in distributing merit pay.

"I don't believe the regents should dictate compensation criteria that are standard and inflexible throughout the University because of the differing academic opportunities," he said. "The nature of research and teaching can be different from department to department."

Smith said, "If a merit system is forced on us from above then the guidelines should be written at the lowest possible level. It should not be determined by administrators or central administrators."

Evans said, "University employees certainly deserve cost-of-living increases," but only if there is room in the state budget.

"I would prefer some consideration of cost of living, if there are funds in the overall state budget," he said. "There's no way that something like that can be mandated."

Sen. Lindeman added that cost of living was one of the "sticking points" of the legislation, which resulted in any cost-of-living proposal having to be optional to the overall compensation plan.

More about

# Road

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According to Lovatt Burges, University coordinator of surplus property salvage and reclamation, ASU and Hollinshead took it upon themselves to build the road.

Burges, in charge of managing the summer sessions held then at Tontozona, said \$800 came out of his accounts to plow the road. He said the University then secured the right-of-way to use the entire length of the road, from Highway 260 to the front gate of Tontozona.

Durham's study also found that the first lot in the area was not sold until after the road was built, with subsequent lots sold

with the knowledge that ASU had full legal rights to use the road.

But in 1966, after the road endured a period of heavy use, landowners tried to legally block ASU from using it, with attorneys representing the owners who were contending they had a legal right to block the road. But examination of the deed prevented such action from occurring.

According to Bob Eggers, a member of the Tonto Creek Home Owners Association, homeowners along the road fear abuse of the road if a commercial resort buys the facility from ASU.

— Wayne Baker

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# Nelson stresses 'dialogue' to senators

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

President J. Russell Nelson, invited for the first time to address the Associated Students' Senate, called for a "united front" between senators and their constituents at the year's first meeting of the senate Tuesday night.

Nelson stressed the importance of reciprocal dialogue as well as the need to recognize the divergent demography present at ASU.

He noted that the senate is not representative of the large percentage of University students who are over 25 and attend school part-time or at night. The average student senator is about 22 years old and a full-time student.

"It's easy to lose touch with those issues" which are important to older, part-time students, Nelson said.

Drawing parallels between the faculty and student senates, Nelson said the faculty enjoys greater representation in numbers, making it easier for them to be closer to their constituents.

Nelson said the student senate would be "in a much better position to have (issues) supported by the University" if

students were allowed to express themselves.

Nelson's address was followed by reports from the various college council presidents and a vote on one amendment dealing with semantic revisions in the senate rules of order, which establish decorum and specific conduct guidelines.

The revisions, brought to the floor by the Select Committee on Rules, involved removing superfluous or unclear words and phrases and inserting feminine pronouns.

While there was little debate on the committee's recommendations, Mark Downs, senator from the College of Law, took issue with the inclusion of "so help me God" in the oath of office and moved to amend the phrase.

"It's in violation of the principle, if not necessarily the doctrine, of the separation of church and state," Downs said. "It's not appropriate for a state university to force a student to be put up to public ridicule."

However, Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks said, "Personal feelings about God should be put on the back burner" while dealing with ASASU Senate matters.

Downs' amendment failed, and the committee's original bill was passed by a vote of 17-3, with two senators absent.

# police report

By Sandy Sistek  
Staff writer

Five calculators valued at \$685 were reported stolen on Tuesday from the Noble Science Library, according to ASU Police.

Ann Bolser, library administrator, said the calculators had been reported missing about one month ago.

The serial numbers of the calculators are unknown and the police have no suspects.

According to Bolser, the 8-by-12-inch desk-top calculators, equipped with a tape and an LED display, were purchased for office use in Noble Library.

She said the calculators were stored in the storage room on

the main level of the library.

"This is where the calculators were last seen by the library staff," Bolser said. "Since they were in storage, we didn't feel that they had to be checked very often."

The library was not open at the time of the theft, but she said many workmen had been working around the building.

"They were probably stolen within a matter of three weeks before the library opened," she said. "It was when we were setting up the library and taking inventory that they were not to be found."

The Noble Library opened Aug. 22 for public use.

Bolser said the calculators will be replaced as soon as the money is obtained.

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## Jazz, classical disc recorded by prof

By Mary Pat Brady  
Assistant Scenes editor

"It's the first album that I know of that has formidable classical pieces along with some good jazz literature," said James Ruccolo, an ASU piano professor who recently released a double album.

"Equipoise" is a fascinating and aesthetically pleasing recording. Ruccolo, a virtuoso pianist, plays pieces by Rachmaninoff and Persichetti and a toccata he has composed, as well as masterpieces by Gershwin and Duke Ellington.

One album in the pair contains the classical pieces, the second, jazz. The title defines the concept since equipoise means a counterbalance or equal distribution of weights.

"I'm trying for a self-sufficiency in each area (jazz and classical)." Ruccolo said he would consider himself a success if a listener heard the classical sections and later heard the jazz sections, but could not tell whether the pieces were done by the same artist or not.

"I feel there has always been a sort of prejudice about someone doing both well," Ruccolo said. If the prejudice exists, Ruccolo's work goes a long way toward diminishing it.

Ruccolo explained that "any pianist has certain composers or periods that they play better than anything else, for example Rubenstein with Chopin. It's a natural inclination or talent. For me that's the Romantics."

Side one contains Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in F-Sharp Minor, Opus 1."

Technically demanding, it reinforces Rachmaninoff's place within the Romantic period.

Ruccolo plays the concerto beautifully. In his hands the work is fluid and tender. The ASU Symphony, a first-class student orchestra in Ruccolo's eyes, assisted in the production.

Persichetti's "Tenth Sonata" on side two is a world premiere recording. As a contemporary composer, Persichetti is

understandably controversial.

The sonata is gripping, sometimes grating, and a musical challenge. Ruccolo worked with Persichetti directly on the interpretation of the work. It is an important composition and this rendition merits attention.

Ruccolo composed his "Toccata" during an injury-imposed absence from the piano. It was his first composition. The "Toccata" reminds one of the dramatic onslaught of a

monsoon-type storm.

Side three begins the jazz portion of "Equipoise." This side is superbly enjoyable, as is the medley from "Porgy and Bess" on side four.

Ruccolo excels as an improvisator.

"I started with the accordion when I was six," he said. "My father was an accordionist and an improvisationist. So I actually learned about improv before I practiced classical works."

"There's something relieving about jazz... with jazz you don't have to worry about techniques."

With this album, Ruccolo said he wanted some jazz standards or recognizable works. "I was trying to find definite tempos, definite styles."

Ruccolo admits the move from classical to jazz is a difficult transition to make. He feels, however, that his performance as a jazz artist is best when he is "up to snuff as a classicist."

"With jazz you're interested in ideas, movements."

Ruccolo's mastery of the piano and his seemingly innate improvisational strength make the jazz portion delightful.

Ruccolo attended North High in Phoenix. Upon graduation he studied at the prestigious Eastman School of Music. He followed up his work at Eastman at the University of Texas at Austin, ASU and U of A.

He came to ASU ten years ago after a few years of teaching at Prescott College. Ruccolo said over the years he has become at-

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James Ruccolo, music professor and virtuoso pianist, relaxes after a morning of teaching.

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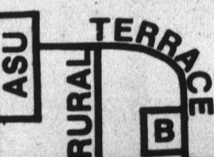
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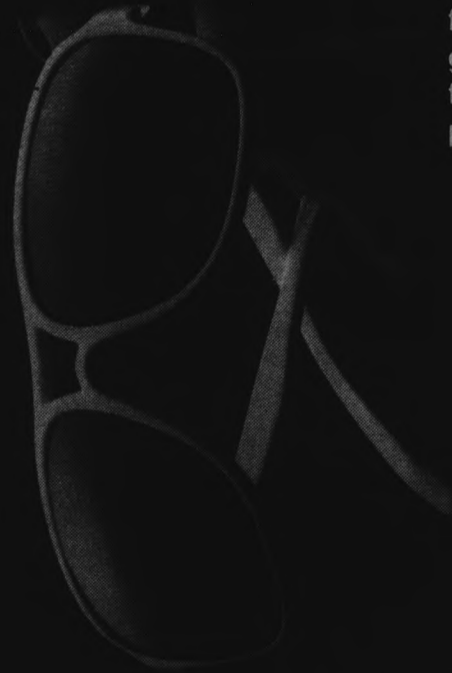
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# Bakshi creative finesse

By Lorrie Meyer  
Scenes writer

To be quite honest, the last time I got excited about an animated feature film was on my sixth birthday when my parents took me to see "Jungle Book." I loved it. It ranked right up there with "Bambi," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Cinderella" — all very exciting films for a six-year-old.

But times have changed. Animation has branched out into areas other than fairy tales and now is supposed to hold the attention of adults as well as children. In fact some fairly recent animated films have been made primarily for adults only, such as "Heavy Traffic" and the X-rated "Fritz the Cat," both created by Ralph Bakshi.

After making these films and others, including "Lord of the Rings" and "American Pop," Bakshi now brings us "Fire and Ice," a sword and sorcery tale about a clash between good and evil. The good is represented by fire from the volcanic lands of King Jarol, and the ice symbolizes the glaciers controlled by the evil sorcerer, Lord Nekron, who wants to rule the lands.

Though this description may sound innocent and somewhat magical, "Fire and Ice" is neither. Its excessive violence from beginning to end grows old very quickly and any magic that can be found in animation is lost in all the fury.

Along with these major flaws, the script by Roy Thomas and Gerry Conway lacks any original characterization. All of the

characters are stereotyped: the men are strong and dominant while the women run around in revealing clothes mainly to be seen and not heard, leaving all of the real power to the men.

But perhaps what is most amazing about the script is that it took two people to write it. Of what seems like twenty unimaginative lines of dialogue, each of them must have written ten. A tough afternoon, I'm sure. At least I hope that is all it took because the result was not worth even that.

As far as the animation goes, it was impressive at times, but not enough to carry the film. It was nothing new to me and certainly did not perfect the problem that always annoys me with animation, that of the character's mouths not appearing to say what their voices are saying. Maybe that is asking a little too much, but you would think animators would be able to synchronize the two by now.

Also, in setting the story in primeval times, the actor's voices don't seem to fit. Many of them are too clearly enunciated to be believable, while others are so prehistoric sounding they are unintelligible.

Even though Bakshi intended to make an innovative film for everyone, he made a boring film for no one. It is too violent for children and the story is too simple for adults. Avoid this movie at all costs, and if you really want to see an animated film, wait for "Bambi" to be re-released.

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# Techno-swamp hoedown gives fans bouncin' time

By Don Slutes  
News editor

*Some things sure can sweep me off my feet.*

Forget the recordings. They pale by comparison to the sort of sound generated by the Talking Heads onstage.

As their last two studio LPs document the Heads' attempt to plunge into the land of the groove while retaining a sense of experimentalism and weirdness, the live show makes no apologies for baring their soul.

Sunday night's Compton Terrace audience was treated to a sort of instant replay of the band's celebrated 1980 expansion from a four-piece pop combo to a nine-piece mega-funk band.

A few minutes after the lights went out, chief Head David Byrne strolled onto a bare stage carrying a guitar and a portable cassette player.

His (nearly) solo rendition of "Psycho Killer" was followed by the entrance, in turn, of the rest of the band members for a brief retrospective of the Heads' recording career ("Heaven," "Thank You for Sending Me an Angel," "Building on Fire," "The Book I Read").

Finally, with all the touring members on stage, the party was on.

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*We snapped into position; we bounced 'til we ached.*

The group's perpetual motion also managed to bring to life three tunes from Byrne's "Catherine Wheel" score: "Big Blue Plymouth (Eyes Wide Open)," "What a Day That Was," "Big Business."

The band (sans Byrne) even rolled out a snappy version of the Tom Tom Club dance-floor favorite "Genius of Love" with Club members Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz spearheading the drive.

And one must not forget the techno-gospel-funk rave-up and otherwise smash hit "Take me to the River" (a rendition light years away from the Heads' first version on "More Songs About Buildings and Food").

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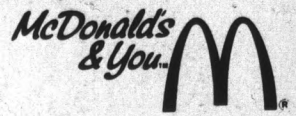
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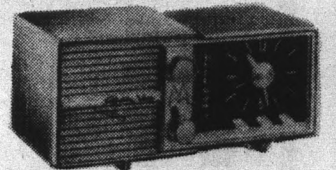
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# Authors recite poetic penning in open format of 'Writing Place'

By Lauren Abel  
Scenes writer

The Writing Place, organized by Jan Kelly, is a unique experience for listeners and writers alike. Writers come to share their works in the Montgomery Lounge of the MU the last Monday of each month.

Karin Isbell and Carolyn Levey shared their poetry with their audience this month.

Isbell was born in Germany during the Hitler Youth movement. Levey was born in Phoenix, but many of her ancestors went through the terror of the concentration camps.

Although the two women are from totally different backgrounds, their feelings on the horror of World War II are much the same.

Their poetry-writing styles are different, but they are equally beautiful and frighteningly realistic in content.

The main ideas of the two women's poetry are basically the same: the hatred and cruelty, harsh treatment and abuse, blood and death.

When asked what causes a person to write about these subjects, Isbell said, "I felt I had something to say. Not many people write about World War II from the German point of view."

Levey had a different answer.

"Heritage. Not enough is written on the subject, and things need to be said. I wanted to know why it happened, so I searched through the history of the Jews and my ancestors' personal experiences."

The subject matter these women write about is difficult for some people. Isbell and Levey find the subjects hard to deal with and they find them hard to write about also.

"In poetry you become the person again, but in the back of

your mind you have grown and changed," Isbell said. "You must become the person to write sincerely. The translation of my diary was probably the hardest thing for me to write about. Going back, looking into myself, I remember things. It's frightening."

Levey said, "It takes a long time to write poems — months, years. You can carry lines around in your head forever for fear of putting them down on paper. Perceptions are deceiving, and not everyone understands the words I use to explain them."

Both writers believe their talents can be used to further cultural growth.

"I find if we as Americans endeavor to become acquainted

"We need more communication on a creative level. That is the only way possible for a culture to grow."

with other languages and cultures of other nations, their literature, poetry, and art in our own language, that would be a step towards peace and respect for the accomplishments of other people," Isbell said.

Levey felt much the same way. "We need more communication on a creative level. That is the only way possible for a culture to grow."

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MSR: Thanks to you, the world is pretty peaceful now.

ALEXANDER: Except in Mesopotamia. I learned a long time ago, ya don't mess with the Mesopotamians. Just let those bozos fight it out among themselves.

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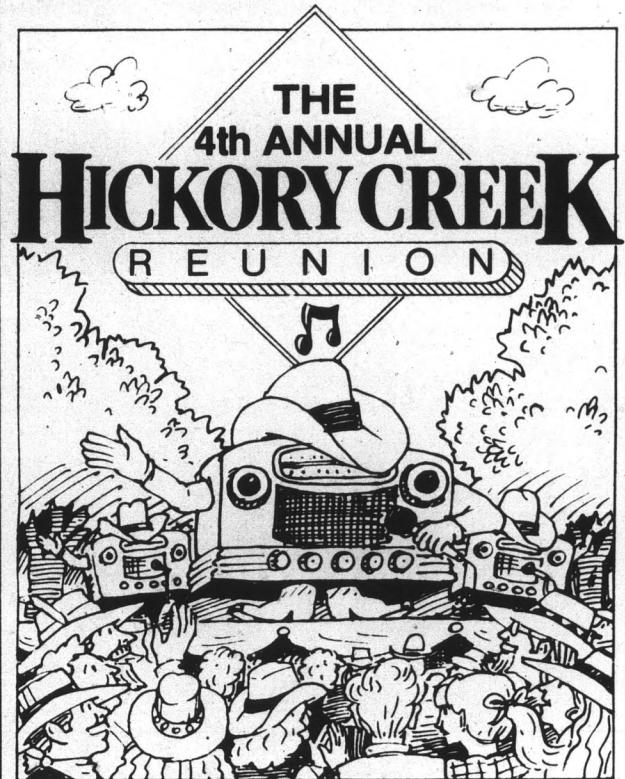
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tached to teaching. "It's very rewarding."

He hopes that through the release of "Equipoise" and other efforts he will have the chance to play in some of the major music centers. "I'd like to be performing with other musicians who could inspire me and who I in turn could inspire."

All of the selections on the album were recorded during live performances.

"Live performances," Ruccolo said, "give a true intima-

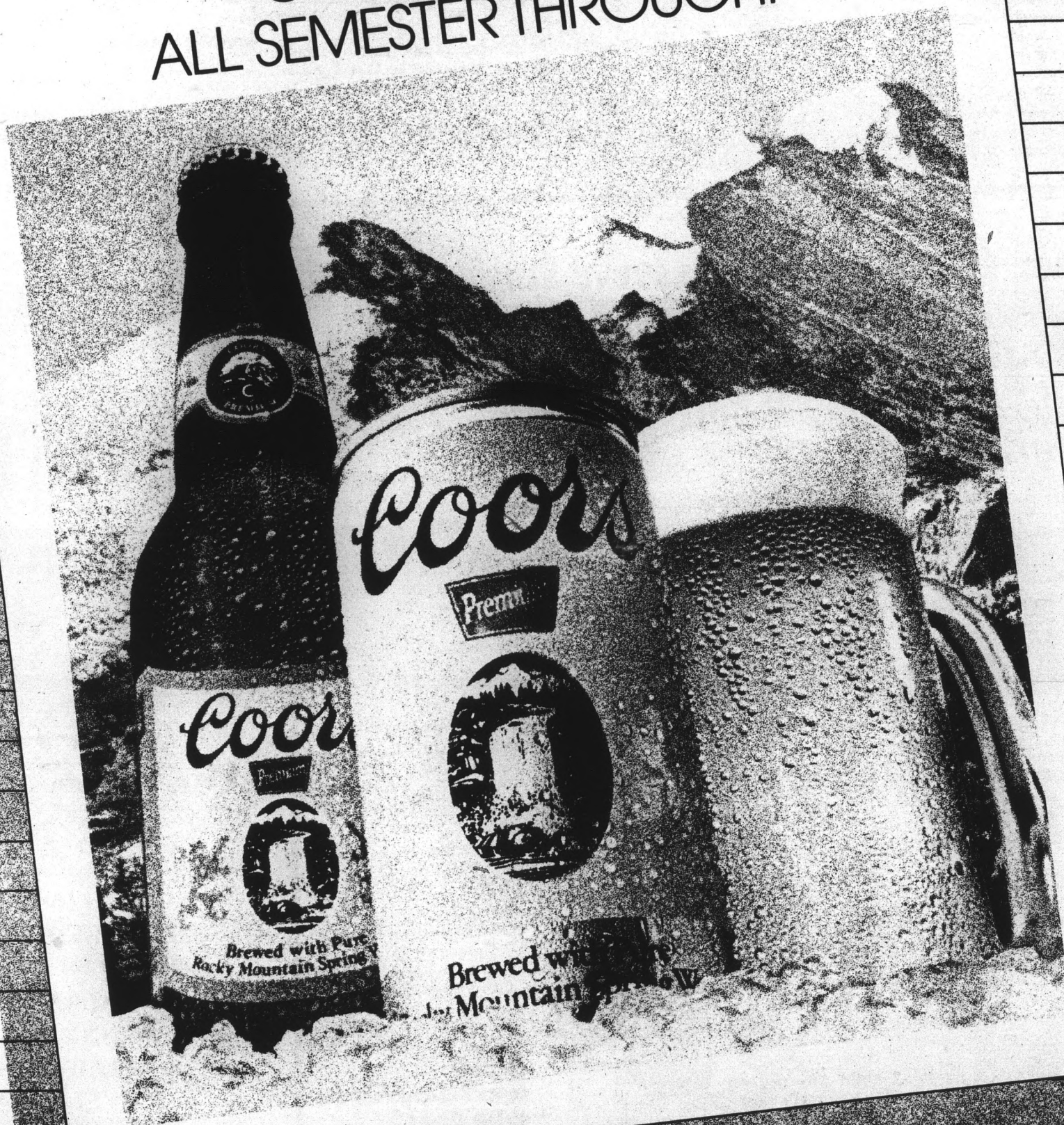
tion of what you can do."

Unfortunately, none of the performances were recorded with album-reproduction quality. Despite this obstacle, the technical quality is fine and is certainly not distracting.

The album is a good first production, and Ruccolo deserves to be acclaimed and recognized for his efforts.

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# Line, defensive backs offer contrast

## Defensive backs need playing time

By Ken Sain  
Sports writer

One of the keys to the ASU defense last year was the ability to blitz — and get away with it.

This year, it could be different.

The defensive secondary that will take the field against the Utah State Aggies Sept. 10 will little resemble last year's squad.

Gone is all-American Mike Richardson; gone is blitzing safety Paul Moyer; gone is the experience of Duane Galloway at the corner position.

But then, college coaches all across the nation are trying to replace holes left in their teams by graduation.

Defensive secondary coach Willie Shaw feels as comfortable as he can, considering there will be no seniors starting in the backfield.

Junior Mario Montgomery will be the only starter returning from last year's squad, which was fifth in the nation in total pass defense.

Other prospective starters include Bruce Hill, Kevin Graven, Nate King, Dale Walton and David Fulcher.

When Montgomery came to ASU he was projected as a wide receiver. The ASU coaches decided they could make better use of his speed at cornerback.

"He is a fine corner and eventually could become one of the better players in the conference," Shaw said.

At the other corner, Hill earned a starting spot during spring drills and has yet to relinquish it. Hill, a sophomore, will be asked to fill in for the departed Galloway.

The safety position last year was one of the strongest in the nation. Both Richardson and Moyer were key instruments in the ASU blitz attack. This year, however, do not look for the Sun Devil defense to blitz as much.

"You can't blitz if the team is not capable

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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

A youthful secondary will have to play the opposition tough this year, if ASU's defense has a chance to equal last season's excellence.

## Devil linemen are big, strong, good

By Michael Phillips  
Sports editor

There's no secret about it.

If the ASU football team is going to contend for the Pac-10 championship, its offense has got to carry the load.

And perhaps the bulk of that load will fall on the large shoulders of the Sun Devil's front line.

Three starters return up front and that experience should translate into stability for the rest of the offense.

The line will undoubtedly be anchored by senior tackles Mike White and James Keyton. Their size and mobility make them perhaps the finest tackle tandem in the Pac-10.

The 6-3, 290-pound White returns to his quick tackle position after receiving honorable mention last year on the all-conference team.

Keyton was named to the second-team all-conference squad last season and although listed at 6-4, 275 pounds, he appears even larger.

"We're pretty solid at the tackle position, there's no doubt about that," said Carl Battershell, first-year offensive line coach. "In addition to White and Keyton, we've got Tom Magazzeni. He's worked hard and has done an outstanding job for us."

Magazzeni (6-5, 250 pounds) came to the attention of the ASU coaching staff during spring ball. Both Keyton and White were injured at that time and Magazzeni filled in admirably, according to Battershell.

"All three of our tackles can play," Battershell said. "Magazzeni could step in for either Keyton or White. It gives us some depth at that position."

The other returning starter for Battershell is senior center Mark Shupe. Although Shupe (6-5, 250 pounds) reported to Tontozona slightly overweight, according to

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of handling it," Shaw said. "We will have to wait and see what kind of team we have and how the young kids perform."

King and Walton have seen limited action for the Devils, but that little experience may not help them land starting spots. King is currently battling Fulcher for the strong safety position, while Graven has almost locked up the free safety spot.

The only freshman who may see action is Kerry Threats. Threats gained 920 yards as a senior running back in high school but has been converted to the defensive unit.

Freshmen may play an important role in the secondary as the season progresses. Head coach Darryl Rogers feels that Danny Williams and Eric Allen could see playing time by the third week of the season.

"I think in the secondary some of our freshmen people will have to play," Rogers said. "Right now they're backing up at the corner and they could be starters two, three weeks down the road."

During his senior year in high school, Allen gained 909 yards on 101 carries, caught 26 passes for 400 yards and had four interceptions. He had 17 career interceptions at Point Loma High School in San Diego.

Overall, the secondary is talented, has good mobility and good speed. The problem that may plague them for the early part of the season is inexperience.

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Battershell, he should work the extra pounds off and be ready for the Devils' opener Sept. 10 against Utah State.

"He needs to improve on his run blocking," Battershell said. "But that will come around."

"He's a real hard worker and one of the natural leaders on the field."

Sophomore Kevin Thomas (6-2, 245 pounds) from Tucson's Canyon del Oro High School will be backing up Shupe. He is a converted defensive lineman whom Battershell terms a "real player."

The weak link on the offensive line comes at guard. Both starters, Ron Sowers and Jim Hawn, from last year's squad are gone.

Right now, junior Dave Fonoti (6-2, 263 pounds) and senior Dan Madden (6-6, 235 pounds) are the best bets to fill that void.

Fonoti is a converted tackle who has a good chance to excel at his new position.

"He's doing OK," Battershell said. "He's

learning the new position quickly, but he still has problems blocking the linebackers."

Madden has seen some game action the past few years and should bring a measure of quickness to the guard position.

"Madden's a class guy; a real winner," Battershell said. "Like Shupe, what he lacks in ability, he makes up by being a real competitor. He gives everything he's got."

Should Fonoti or Madden go down with injuries, look for senior Frank Carr (6-4, 245 pounds) to see action.

As a unit, this year's offensive line appears solid. Veterans Keyton, White and Shupe should compensate for the inexperience of Fonoti and Madden.

"We've got a solid nucleus," Battershell said. "The potential is there."

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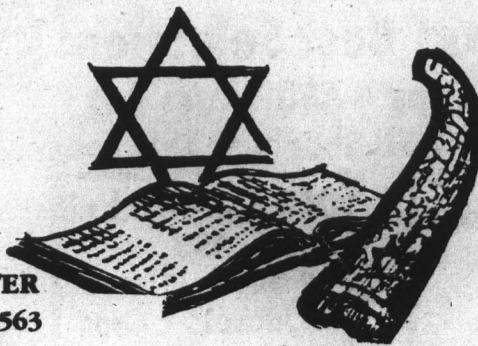
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old undershorts."

"I loved that little fella, even if he did sleep with that smelly old burro of his," Willy continued. "After ASU's \$18 parking ticket law went through, he thought he'd better chill his rellenos and get the heck out of here!"

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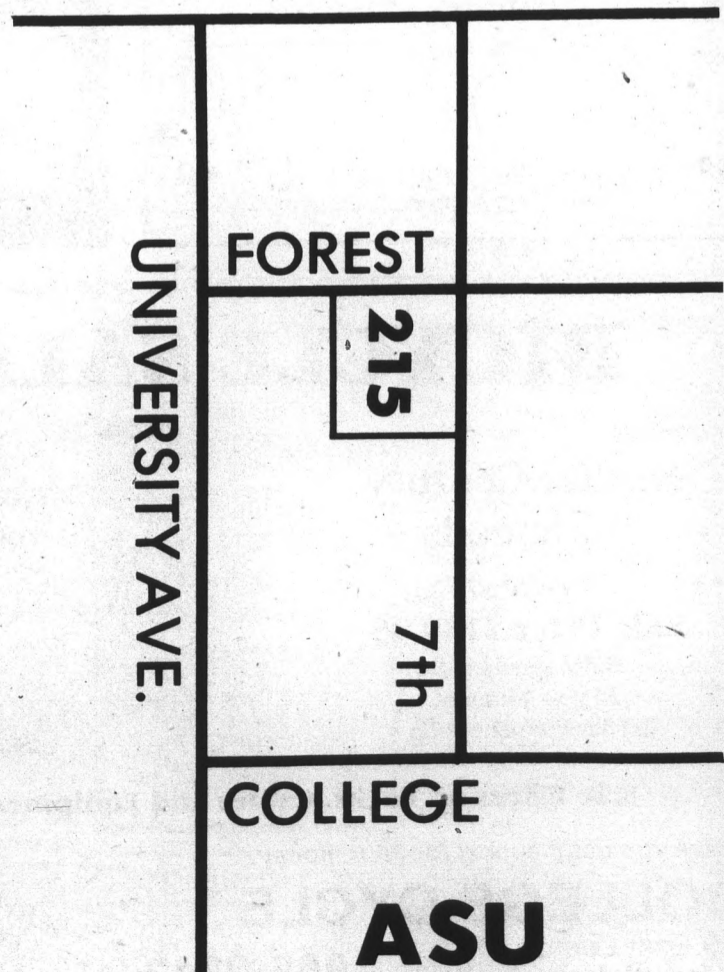
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# Reaching

## Volleyball team opens season Friday

By Jay Taylor

Assistant sports editor

The date: Friday, Sept. 2, 1983.

The site: The Physical Education Building East on the ASU campus, Tempe, Az.

The time: 7 p.m.

The event: the ASU volleyball team's season opener against the University of New Mexico.

Coach Debbie Brown said she is confident about the Sun Devils' chances against the Lobos tomorrow, although New Mexico is somewhat of an unknown commodity.

"We don't know all that much about them, about their individual players," said Brown. "Since they aren't in our conference, we just aren't all that familiar with them."

Brown said the Devils should handle the Lobos.

"If we play well, play up to our capabilities, we should be able to come up with a win," she said.

Although there are five returning starters from last year's team, the competition for starting spots this season is intense.

It is so intense, in fact, that as of yesterday, Brown had not been able to decide on a starting lineup.

"There is still a lot of competition for some of the spots in the starting lineup," said Brown. "I really don't want to commit myself to a starting lineup right now."

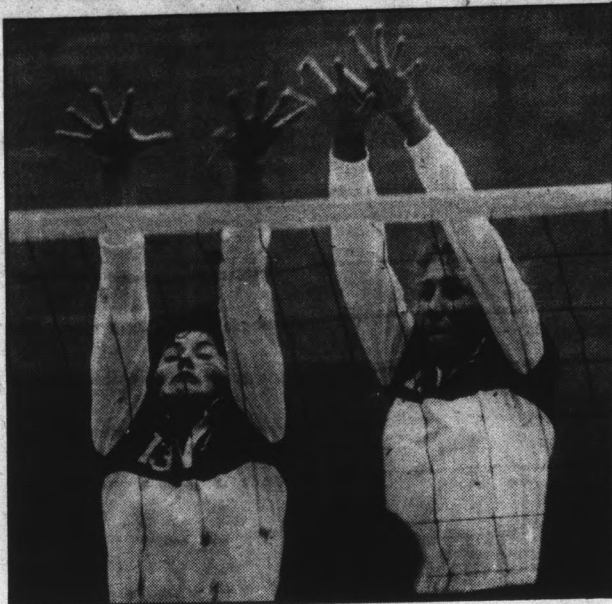
"I need to see how a few of the girls perform the next couple days in practice before I decide."

A key in choosing the starters, according to Brown, will be finding the combination that plays the best together.

"Teamwork is crucial in volleyball," she said. "With so many people in such a small area on the court, there has to be great communication between the players out there."

Brown added that she may experiment with several different lineups against the Lobos, looking for the best possible combination before opening the conference season.

The Sun Devils open conference play Sept. 24 against USC in Los Angeles. The conference home opener is Sept. 29 against San Diego State.



Susie Merson (left) and Heather Forbes reach high during 1982 ASU volleyball action. Coach Debbie Brown hopes this year's team will surpass the '82 mark of 31-16.

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### Help Wanted

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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.

### Help Wanted

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

HELP WANTED- male, female part-time. Must be neat, clean, friendly. Apply in person, Haagen-dazs between hours 9:00 and 4:00. 903 S. Rural Road.

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PART-TIME WAITRESS wanted. Lunch hours. Close to ASU. Salad Jungle, 208 W. Southern, Tempe. 966-5589.

PART-TIME 20 hours per week including Saturday. Warehouse delivery, manufacturing help. Downtown Phoenix area. Call 258-2402.

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### Roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice bedroom in four bedroom house close to ASU. \$145 a month. 897-7030.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house, nice furnished bedroom. \$165. Only a mile 1/2 from ASU. 897-7030.

MALE ROOMMATE to share condo. \$190.00 + 1/2 utilities. Pool, laundry facility. Has piano. 840-8018.

MALE ROOMMATE to share townhouse in South Scottsdale. Three miles ASU. \$185 + 1/2 utilities; per month. Tom, 945-9946.

NEAR CAMPUS. Non-smoking female to share large two bedroom furnished apartment. Walk to campus. Prefer graduate student. \$208 a month, all bills paid. Alane, 829-6963, keep trying; phone being installed.

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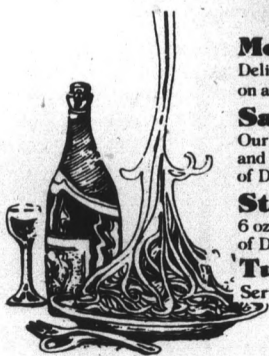
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Perfectly blended broccoli, spinach, mushroom, cheese, and onion laced with our delicious batter and served in a flaky pie crust baked to perfection.

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- Cold Milk, Small .45¢
- Large .70¢
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- Iced Tea .45¢
- Hot Chocolate .45¢
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#### Chef Salad 2.50

Julienne of Ham & Cheese over crisp Green Salad garnished with sliced Egg and Tomato and of course your favorite Dressing, served with our Sour Dough Bread.

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Delicious home made Meat Balls nestled in our Tomato Sauce served on a Sesame Seed Bun with crispy Green Salad and choice of Dressing.

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Generous portions of delectable Ham, topped with Swiss Cheese, served with Potato Salad and Garnish.

#### Roast Beef Sandwich Au Jus 2.90

Healthy portion of tasty Roast Beef served with crisp Green Salad and choice of Dressing.

#### Egg Plant Parmigiana 2.90

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#### Submarine Sandwich 2.95

Salami, Pepperoni, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, served with Mayonnaise or House Dressing & a crisp Green Salad.

### Spaghetti Slim For the not so hungry

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#### Cocktails

#### Beer On Tap

- Glass .85
- Pitcher 2.50

- Choice of spaghetti with —
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- Mushroom 3.20
- Tomato 2.60
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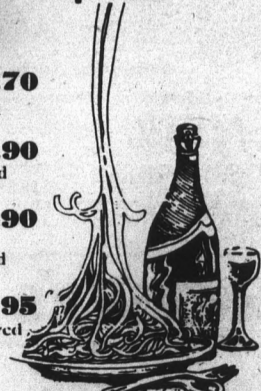
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